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U.S. gains Soviet support for U.N. military action against Iraq

By The Associated Press

A U.S. campaign to gain support for U.N. military action against Iraq got a boost Thursday, with the Soviet Union offering its qualified approval. Saddam Hussein sacked his army chief, suggesting dissension in the ranks over Kuwait.

And in Washington, President Bush, as expected, ordered a new round of troop deployments to the Persian Gulf. Pentagon sources put the deployment in the area of 100,000, a substantial addition to U.S. troop strength of 230,000 in the region. Allies from 26 countries have another 70,000 forces in the area.

Said Bush, "We're talking about significant numbers" of new troops, and Defense Secretary Richard Cheney — who faced reporters just after Bush — added, "We will not put an upper limit on this deployment."

"Iraq's brutality, aggression and violation of international law cannot be permitted to succeed," Bush said, referring to the "dismantling of Kuwait" by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and subsequent "brutality" against its citizens.

"I find it hard to believe that today, November 8, he (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) does not understand that he's up against a determined, unprecedented alliance ..."

"When he surveys the force that's there ... he will recognize that he is up against just a foe that he can't possibly manage militarily," Bush said.

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, meanwhile, secured the release of 50 more Westerners from Iraq, including Germans, Italians, Dutch and Britons, the Iraqi News Agency reported. It did not say when they would be freed. Iraq on Wednesday promised to free more than 100 Westerners.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III met in Moscow with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Baker wants Moscow to agree to using force as a last resort to liberate Kuwait.

Later, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said military might should not be ruled out, but cautioned it should be used only under U.N. auspices.

"A situation may emerge which effectively would require such a move," Shevardnadze said.

"I would advise against looking for some difference in the positions between the Soviet Union and the United States," Shevardnadze told reporters.

Bush said "we're on the same wavelength" with Gorbachev in terms of his policy goals in the Middle East. He said he felt there were no "mixed signals" from Moscow.

The Bush administration, impatient that three months of economic sanctions have failed to dislodge Saddam

from Kuwait, intends to ask the U.N. Security Council to authorize force to liberate Kuwait if Iraq doesn't pull out.

Baker is on a weeklong tour of Middle Eastern and European nations to gather support for such action. He travels to Paris and London before heading back to Washington on Saturday.

If such a measure were adopted, it would be the first time the U.N. authorized a joint military command.

The United States and its allies are facing about 430,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Pentagon sources say the extra troops would include armored divisions from U.S. bases in Germany and possibly the United States.

There seemed to be indications Thursday that cracks might be opening in Iraq's stated determination to remain in Kuwait.

Decision due on Monday for dress code lawsuit

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Lubbock Independent School District Superintendent Mike Moses was dropped as a defendant two weeks ago in a lawsuit brought by parents of two high school students who claim their sons were being discriminated against by the district's controversial new dress code.

The action came as a result of a decision reached by both parties involved in the court injunction hearing, said prosecuting attorney J. Edwin Price. Price represents plaintiffs Kathy Buckberry and Mike Kelley, parents of high school students who were given in-school suspension because their hair styles violated LISD's new dress code.

In his opening statement for the court proceedings, Price said the plaintiffs were entitled to a temporary injunction because the LISD dress code discriminated against males in regard to hairstyles and earrings. The burden of proof then shifts to the defendants to show they had compelling interest to enforce the dress code.

Murry McNeely, the defending attorney, said he and Ann Manning, the attorney for the school board, were going to rely heavily on the law set in previous trials for their defense.

McNeely cited the 1972 case of Carr vs. Smith in his opening statement.

"This (sex discrimination in school dress codes) is an old issue that has been decided long ago," he said. "It was ruled that valuable judicial resources and time were being taken away from cases that needed attention, the more important issues of

society."

McNeely then cited Kelley vs. Johnson in which it was decided that in a highly regulated environment a gender-based hair restriction was allowable unless the restriction was irrational.

When questioning of the witnesses began, McNeely asked Mike Kelley if he had told the whole truth when stating in the affidavit against the school board that his son, Yacatico, was not allowed in school and had suffered daily loss of educational opportunities, because Yacatico was in fact never denied an education.

"In-school suspension offers the opportunity to get the regular lesson plans the other children receive, the opportunity to do the work, and teacher guidance if needed. The children are counted in school attendance, and they have the opportunity to progress. In other words, the school district will not fail the child for being there," McNeely said.

Last summer, Yacatico and Mike Kelley went on an archeological expedition to Mexico. Yacatico was requested to cut his hair to aid relations in his capacity as a volunteer. Yacatico did cut his hair about two inches. McNeely asked Mike Kelley why his son was willing to cut his hair for that trip, but not for school.

"He cut his hair because he made the choice to do so. I do not think that choice needed to be made for my son to get a public education," Kelley said.

A decision on the case will be delivered Monday in the 364 district court by Judge Brad Underwood.



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Zappin'

Robert Schoenberger, a freshman industrial engineering major from Houston, wipes out the enemy in a game of R-Type in the

Well at the University Center. In addition to video games, the UC game room also features pool, ping-pong and foosball.

Bennett lashes at critics, departs from White House drug-policy director post

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William J. Bennett bade farewell as drug-policy director with characteristic bluster Thursday, boasting Americans have turned against drugs and dismissing a congressional critic as a "gasbag."

He allowed that his efforts to rid the nation's capital of drugs didn't work, but said it did not help that Mayor

Marion Barry, who has been convicted of cocaine possession, was "part of the problem."

Bennett, at a White House send-off with President Bush, denied reports that he had run out of gas or feared for his family's safety as the first director of drug policy.

"I'm not the stampeded-out-of-town type," said Bennett, who will actually relinquish his post at the end of the month. Bush said he has not yet settled on a

successor.

The president showered Bennett with praise, saying he had done "an outstanding job for his country" and "his hard work has paid off."

"We're on the road to victory," said Bush, who promised to stay "on the front lines until this scourge is stopped."

The brash Bennett, 47, predicted that the Bush goal of cutting drug usage in half within 10 years now can be

met in five years if states do their part.

"Your taking this issue on, your saying in that inaugural address that 'this scourge will stop,' coincided with the great American change of minds about drugs," Bennett said to Bush at a news conference.

"This country is beginning to break its interest and habit on drugs," he said.

Tech profs research CFC alternatives

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech professors are researching alternatives to the use of chlorofluorocarbons, fluids that cool air-conditioning units in homes. Using alternatives to CFC may result in slower depletion of the ozone layer.

CFC uses include refrigeration units such as refrigerators and automobile air conditioners, and they are widely known as chemicals that deplete the ozone layer.

Uzi Mann, a professor in chemical engineering, said he and his

associate, Raymond Desrosiers, are attempting to develop an air conditioning unit that will operate with fluids other than CFC. They have received \$105,000 from the state over a two-year period for their research.

Mann said all of the refrigeration technology that has been developed over the last 60 years has used CFC because the chemical is a perfect coolant and a very stable chemical.

"At the time when all of these refrigerants were developed, people were not aware of the damage these things did to the environment, but these are very efficient refrigerants,"

Mann said.

The use of CFC is being phased out because of the world-wide concern for depleting the ozone layer. According to the summer 1990 issue of *Windows* magazine, the United States, along with 35 other nations, has endorsed a treaty that calls for a 20 percent reduction in CFC usage by 1993.

As a result of the treaty, a demand exists for refrigeration units to run on alternative chemicals. Mann said that his goal is to develop a unit that uses alternative chemicals and is energy efficient enough to use them. The refrigeration unit the reseat-



chers have been working on since February will use a heat-mass exchanger to take in low-grade heat sources, such as solar energy, and have it combat the less efficient fluids, Mann said.

POW, MIA vigil scheduled today

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The seventh annual memorial ceremony for military people who are either missing in action or prisoners of war is scheduled at noon today in the Memorial Circle.

"The purpose is to commemorate and honor all the service men and women who have been POW's and MIA's in any military action," said George Irving, commander of Arnold Air Society, a service organization at Texas Tech.

The guest speaker for the opening ceremony is James Reckner, a

retired navy commander and history professor at Tech. A disabled American veteran, Air Force Association members, and two returned prisoners of war will participate in a candlelight ceremony following Reckner's speech.

At the closing ceremony, taps will be played, the flag will be flown at half-staff, the Reese Air Force Base Honor Guard will fire a 21-gun salute, and Reckner will place a wreath of flowers in memorial circle.

"Next Monday is Veteran's Day. We usually try to do the memorial on Veteran's Day, but we could not do an all-night vigil on a weekday."

25 Techsans called from reserve to join Operation Desert Shield

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Approximately 25 Texas Tech students, who are also Marine reservists, were called to active duty as part of President Bush's program to increase the number of troops in the Middle East.

Bush announced Thursday his intent to increase substantially the number of troops participating in Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia, stating his decision should drive Saddam Hussein to surrender.

The Tech reservists will be given the opportunity to

discuss their grades with their professors before leaving next week.

Captain Daniel Cary from the Marine Headquarters in Lubbock said the students will be sent to Camp Pendleton in California and attached to the Fifth Marine Expeditionary Brigade in support of Operation Desert Shield.

"We are attempting to make all accommodations for the students who are leaving because they are not leaving on their own accord," said Executive Vice President and Provost Len Ainsworth.

Ainsworth and the Dean of Students office are working

with the reservists to ensure the students receive an incomplete mark in their classes. Students then have a year after returning from duty to make up the incomplete.

"Individual faculty members have been given discretion with the students' grades," Ainsworth said. "An instructor may believe a student has completed enough of the required work for the course and may assign a course grade."

Ainsworth said the reservists come from the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

"We are trying to work in conjunction with the administration to make that difficult transition as easy as possible from a university standpoint," said Dean of Students Judith Henry. "We're here to help coordinate that process and to get the students on their feet."

"We are doing everything in our power, above and beyond the call of duty, to help the students," said Assistant to the Dean of Students Liz Toombs.

Toombs suggested any Tech reservists who are not from Lubbock and are called to active duty should contact her at 742-2192 before leaving.

Education Education system manipulated for transient social, political purposes



Russell Baker
Columnist

The issue that makes education-minded people see red and gnash their teeth these days is -centrism. You thought it would be swinishness of college sports programs, didn't you?

If you're a behind-the-times kind of person, you probably thought it would be college graduates not knowing which country Abraham Lincoln was president of. You were wrong. -Centrism is where the heat is. There are many varieties of -centrism. Among people who like to shout at each other, the most popular are thenocentrism, Eurocentrism and Afrocentrism.

Yes, these are the kind of words that affect the brain like chloroform, but ours is an age when people talk like the boilerplate in sociology textbooks.

This enables them to talk a long time while trying to think of something to say. Nevertheless, dull though it sounds, -centrism has the power to make blood boil.

This is because it's about how education should make people feel good. It assumes that education has a duty to affect people's feelings in a positive way. Let's try to illustrate:

Who do you think discovered America? If you say Columbus, it's because you had a Eurocentric education. If you say Leif Ericsson, you're still from the Eurocentric school, but we are seeing obvious signs of ethnocentrism. Your education may have been Nordocentric, possibly even Norse-ocentric.

It doesn't matter here. Under -centrism theory, having America discovered by either Ericsson or

Columbus makes Americans of white European background feel good about themselves.

Recently, some Americans of African background have been saying that America was actually discovered by unknown Africans who crossed the Atlantic ages ahead of the two usual European suspects.

Eurocentric education's failure to teach the African discovery is said to be typical of a white racism that suffices and poisons Eurocentric education. (You can see how -centrism could bring people to a boil.) In short, we are now seeing pressure for a more Afrocentric education.

The aim is to help Americans of black African background feel just as good about themselves as Americans of white European background feel when the discovery is discussed.

Where does this leave American Indians? Since they were here before either Africans or Europeans, they surely deserve all the credit for the discovery.

Wouldn't American Indians feel much, much better about themselves if Leif and Columbus were dropped from the curriculum, the early Africa discoverers put aside, and the discovery properly credited to unknown Indians?

Of course they would, and Indians have pressed the point by observing that since they are not a people of the East Indies and Asian subcontinent — which is to say, Indians — they prefer to be called "Native-Americans."

In pressing for change in the dominant Eurocentric vocabulary, these longtime Americans have taken the first step toward demanding a Native-Americocentric education.

Unforeseen problems can result from mounting evidence that Native Americans descend from prehistoric Siberians who discovered the ancient New World

WELL, BOYS, WE'VE MOUNTED A PRETTY EFFECTIVE CHALLENGE BY PROMISING TO ROLL BACK TAXES, JACK UP BENEFITS, WIPE OUT CRIME, CLEAN UP GOVERNMENT AND CUT MY OWN PAY....

...AND IF WE WIN, WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU'LL DO?

LEAP IN FRONT OF A BUS, I THINK....

THROW THE BUMS OUT!

Send MULLOCK to Congress

BEN SARGENT
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The battle for control of the schoolhouse is not confined to racial and ethnic competitors, of course. Women complain that education's chauvinistocentrism denies them the chance to feel as good as men when contemplating civilization's noblist achievers.

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by walking over to Alaska. It's entirely possible, such is the fierceness for control of education's powerful bias, that Americans of Siberian background will demand a more Russocentric education.

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They want a more femino-centric syllabus exalting the likes of Queen Boadicea and Emily Dickinson. Homosexuals are having too tough a time right now to fling themselves with gusto into the fray. Still, they have made it clear in the past that they want American education to become

gayocentric enough to start hauling more of civilization's greatest stars out of the closet.

Nor should we overlook the religious pressure groups ever busy censoring textbooks and cleansing literature departments of writers who shouldn't be allowed to walk the streets with decent people. This group wants education to be upliftocentric.

What is depressing about these conflicts over -centrism is the disputants' indifference to the idea that education involves training people to think clearly. Instead, they treat education as a propaganda system to be manipulated for transient social or political purposes. Which is to say, with contempt.

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Letters

Thanks, man

To The Editor:

This letter is in regard to the column your copy editor, Rick Storm, written on Nov. 7 concerning the Governor's race. I commend his writing this article. I would not be speaking up if a woman had written this article, but I feel obliged since it was a man. Please do not think I am speaking of the entire male population, because I am not, but it seems a selected few men at this university do not want to see a woman in the governor's chair, simply because she is a

woman.

I do not know if this is a threat to their masculinity or maybe these men are insecure because a woman could possibly succeed in an important leadership position that is traditionally held by a man. All I have to say is, "who cares?"

Obviously Clayton Williams has absolutely no clue as to what is going on in the state of Texas except for the prison system. Ann Richards is concerned with a little more than convicts. Her goals seem to focus more toward the future of this state, which is the children and their education. Again, I would like to express my ap-

preciation to your copy editor, Rick Storm, for his article.

Sheila Solomon

Same ol' story

To The Editor:

As a senior, I had the privilege of registering the first day of pre-registration. I arrived bright and early, 35 minutes before the doors opened. There was already a considerable line formed, but I remained foolishly optimistic. Imagine my surprise at finding that out of five classes, my first section choices in three of these classes were full. I was further amazed to find all three of my first alternate section choices in these classes also closed.

Now, this is about 20 minutes after doors opened — first day senior registration. Two of these classes were sophomore level — Logic 2310 and Spanish 2302. This leads me to believe, although I have no proof, that something funny is going on. Could it be that some students are permitted to register early? Is there a pre-pre-registration that I don't know about? I simply can't imagine a big run on Logic 2310 by seniors the first 20 minutes of registration.

I was finally able to get four out of the five classes I wanted after presenting four alternate schedules. The resultant schedule is inconvenient for me, but I am sure I am luckier than many further down the week.

As a returning senior last spring, I had been out of Tech since 1982. I was forced to register with the new incoming freshmen on the last day of freshman registration due to the "luck" of my initials. Anticipating problems, I had contacted both my major department and my dean's office prior to pre-registration to see if anything could be done. I was told that ABSOLUTELY NO EXCEPTIONS are made to registration dates. As a consequence, I got only one class (and was lucky to get it through add-drop). But I accepted this as the rule and bided my time un-

til I got to register with the rest of the seniors. Well, the time has come, but the story is the same — "Sorry, that's closed!"

Irene Beier

Alcoholic Annie

To The Editor:

Imagine my pleasant surprise as I turned to the UD viewpoint page this morning (Wednesday, Nov. 7). Instead of the usual inane drivel, I was greeted by the sycophantic fawning of Reek Storm over our new governor, Alcoholic Annie.

Reek, my dear Democratic friend; I hope you don't mind that I have taken the literary license to assign a nom de plume to you and your liberal soul-mate, Alcoholic Annie. I have, after all, merely assumed your tacit approval of such license after reading through your rancid editorial and noting your frequent alteration of Clayton Williams' name.

I must admit that the presence of such name-calling (as well as the accompanying histrionic inaccuracies) in a university newspaper originally struck me as exceptionally juvenile and inappropriate, especially coming from a student of Storm's relatively advanced age. But, perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps such infantile theatrics are entirely appropriate on the editorial page of the UD. At the very least, thought I, I could try it myself in order to empirically determine the extent to which such immature behavior edifies oneself and one's fellow man (i.e. "man" as in "a card-carrying member of the human race, whether male or female," for those of you who are gender-obsessed).

In tribute to Storm's inaccuracies, note how I have labeled him a Democrat while having only the sketchiest of circumstantial evidence to support such a contention (a time-honored political tactic, often practiced by liberals who are not professional politicians). After all, what kind of an idiot would have voted a

straight ticket in an election such as this, in which liberals and conservatives, incompetents and able professionals, spanned party lines?

I am also gratified to know that the new governor is a career civil servant who knows how to "get up in the morning and go to work," instead of an American businessman who built a fortune through hard work and diligence so that, via taxes (income, sales, corporate, real estate, etc.), he could pay the salaries of gifted civil servants who have the amazing ability to "get up in the morning and go to work."

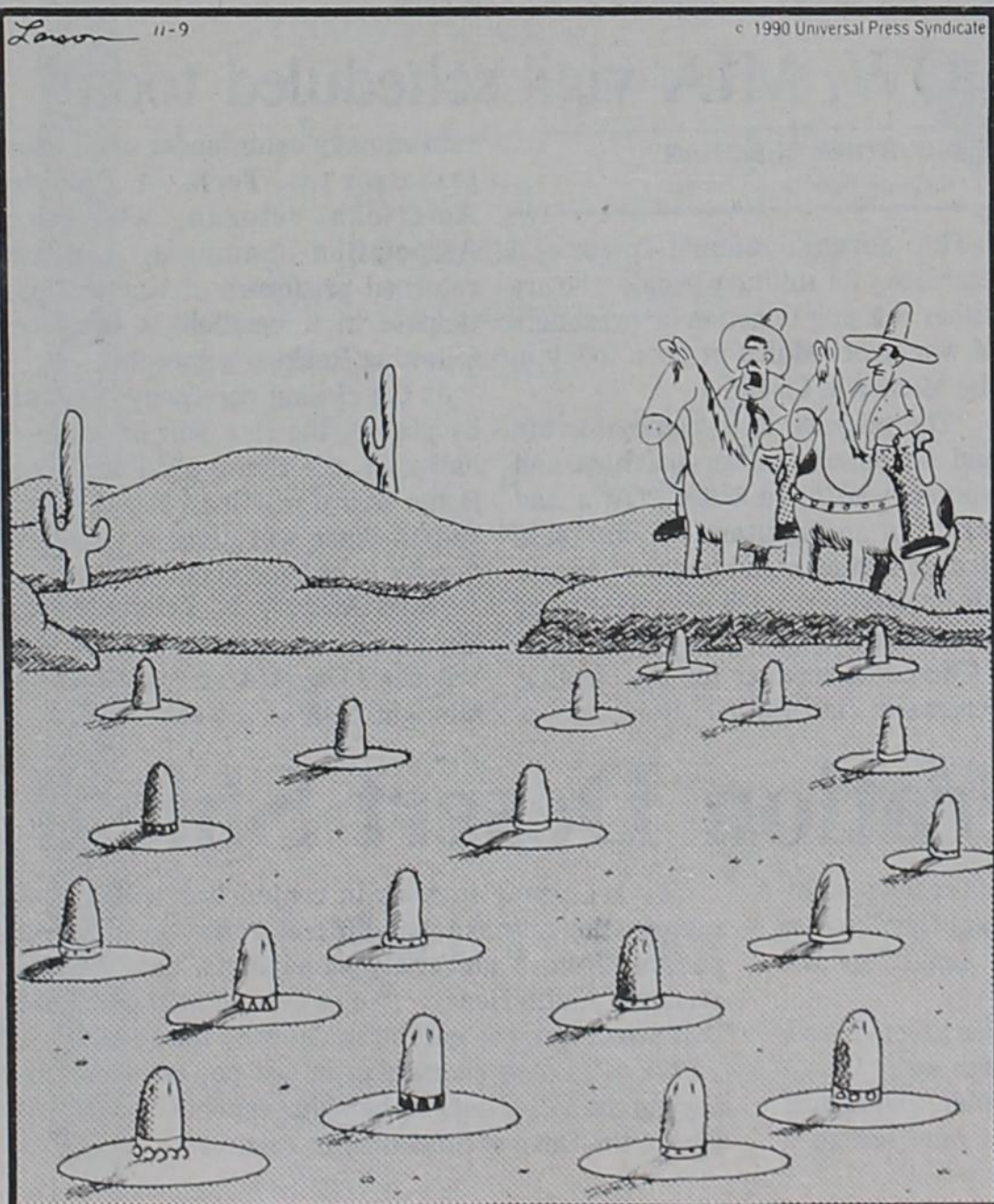
In deference to Democrat

Richards, I must admit that I was impressed with her phenomenal courage in seeking out a black audience just days before the election and heroically slamming the entire Republican party for Bush's veto of the 1990 civil rights bill. What valor in the face of a hostile audience! A veritable Joan of Arc (or at least Joan's grandmother!) I'm really impressed. Really. Honest. But, regardless of whether or not you believe Annie is a heroine, you must admit that this proves the "Texas governor's chair AIN'T for sale!" Or is it?

G. Masten

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"We must be careful, Cisco! . . . Thees could be the eenfamous Queek Sand Beds of Chihuahua."

Museum planetarium offers educational fun shows

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Museum's planetarium offers insight on dinosaurs, space and folklore to the general public.

"Showing an average of seven shows a year, students can benefit from each show by learning different things about many different topics," said Patricia Martin, education program manager of the planetarium.

This semester featured the "Death of Dinosaurs." The show's focus was theories on how dinosaurs became

extinct.

Currently, the planetarium is closed because its staff is working on new show productions for next semester. The facility will re-open Nov. 20 with "Star of Wonder."

Following "Star of Wonder," six show presentations are also scheduled at the planetarium. These presentations will include "Indian Folklore," "Discovery Voyager II at Uranus," "Journey to a Black Hole," "The Case of the Disappearing Dinosaurs" and two double-feature shows.

"Cub scouts, boy scouts and girl scouts often use the planetarium to

learn about constellations and space in order to receive their badges," Martin said. "However, the planetarium is available to the general public for any reason."

The planetarium started in the old museum — which was Holden Hall more than 20 years ago.

Students can enjoy the shows for 50 cents and adults for \$1. The planetarium is open Tuesdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The planetarium will feature an extra showing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays because of the museum's extended

hours on that day. Each show lasts 45 minutes.

"Everyone should look forward to seeing the new schedule next year," Martin said. "Topics are broad, exciting and the double features will be neat."

Volunteers are needed to work at the planetarium. "Students involved with science studies such as astronomy or engineering could benefit from being a volunteer," she said.

For additional information about the planetarium or the volunteer program, 742-2456.

Glass slowly gaining popularity among artists, art prof says

By LINDA CARRIGER
The University Daily

Overviewing the evolution of his current work with glass, art department glass instructor Bill Bagley gave a lecture titled "Illusion and Reflections: Recent Works with Glass" Thursday in the Texas Tech Museum.

Bagley said steel and bronze "didn't move enough" when working on his electronic shows and welding. He said the plastic quality of glass was the first thing that clicked with him.

"Those materials weren't plastic enough," he said. "And then all of a sudden, here comes this new medium that I can blow, pinch, tug, and kick and it responded to gravity. It seemed like the opportunity I'd been waiting for."

Bagley said he has noted a surge in artists working with glass.

"In 1970 you would have seen bronze and aluminum sculptures, but today most exhibits have glass in their

shows," he said.

Bagley said that along with the trend of using glass in sculptures, publications dealing with the craft also have emerged.

"We have three periodicals strictly dealing with glass," he said. "Before you might have found a small section in a crafts magazine and that's all."

Bagley said the number of universities willing to sponsor a glass program has increased; the increase, however, has been small and he said the number will not increase dramatically.

"As to how many universities will eventually have (glass sculpturing programs), I don't think all will, but artistic centers for glass will form," he said. "Texas Tech has had glass (programs) for 15 years. It'll probably be one of those centers in Texas."

Bagley said that even though his glass art classes are always full, the School of Art does not offer a degree in glass works.

Sweat regulates internal, external body temperature

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily



While many people consider perspiration or sweat an undesirable phenomenon to be avoided at any cost, any active person will tell you, "working up a sweat" is a natural by-product of physical activity.

Sweat acts as the body's natural cooling system. If you are active and you sweat, chances are your cooling system is doing its job. If you don't sweat, there might be a problem.

Carol Plugge, health educator with Student Health Services, said normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit or 37 degrees Celsius.

"When you engage in physical activity, your body temperature can rise as much as three degrees during intense activity," Plugge said.

Sweat, a combination of water, salt and trace amounts of iron, helps cool the body and prevents it from becoming overheated.

Plugge said when body temperature rises, small blood vessels in the skin widen and draw heated blood to the surface. As the sweat evaporates, it draws heat away from the superficial blood vessels. The cooler blood then recirculates throughout the body lowering internal body temperature. Sweat also comes from pores in the skin.

If the water lost from sweating is not replaced, dehydration can result, she said.

Dehydration due to water loss during an activity can have signifi-

cant effects on the body's ability to perform, Plugge said. Since the body's energy production takes place in a fluid environment, the blood, muscles and organs all need water balance to work effectively.

When water is drawn away from working muscles, blood volume is decreased so the heart must pump harder to supply the same amount of energy.

Plugge said water is better than any other fluid for staying hydrated. The best way to avoid dehydration is to drink plenty of water, especially during long-term activities.

"Thirst alone is not the best measure of the body's fluid needs," Plugge said. "Two eight-ounce glasses of water two hours before and one eight ounce glass a half hour before an exercise will generally keep a person adequately hydrated."

"Even if you are not active, your body will sweat to regulate internal temperature," Plugge said. "So be sure to drink at least six eight-ounce glasses of water daily."

Analysts: Bad news for Bush

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The next time President Bush hits the campaign trail, it will be for himself. And many analysts suggest he can take little comfort from Tuesday's mid-term election results.

Bush could even face a primary challenge from within his own party, with Republicans still splintered after this year's bruising battle over taxes and the budget.

But then, it all depends on who's doing the talking.

"Let me tell you something. President Bush wasn't on the ballot yesterday. If he was, he would have won big," asserted Charlie Black, spokesman for the Republican National Committee.

If either New York Mayor Mario Cuomo or New Jersey Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley had run against Bush on Tuesday "they would have had their clocks cleaned," Black said.

But another Republican, hard-line conservative Richard Viguerie, saw it differently. "If he (Bush) had been on the ballot yesterday against a credible Democrat, he would have suffered a massive defeat."

Bush's only recourse if he wants to be re-elected in 1992, Viguerie suggested, is to "clean house, get rid of most of his Wall Street country club advisers and bring in some conservatives who are in touch with grassroots America."

Even so, most mainstream politicians and analysts seem to agree that the mid-term elections should not be seen as a referendum on Bush's presidency. But many say there are lessons in it that will have a bearing on the 1992 race.

White House and other GOP strategists clearly are sifting through the results of the elections as they focus their sights on 1992.

The most serious problem Bush could face is a primary challenge from within his own party.

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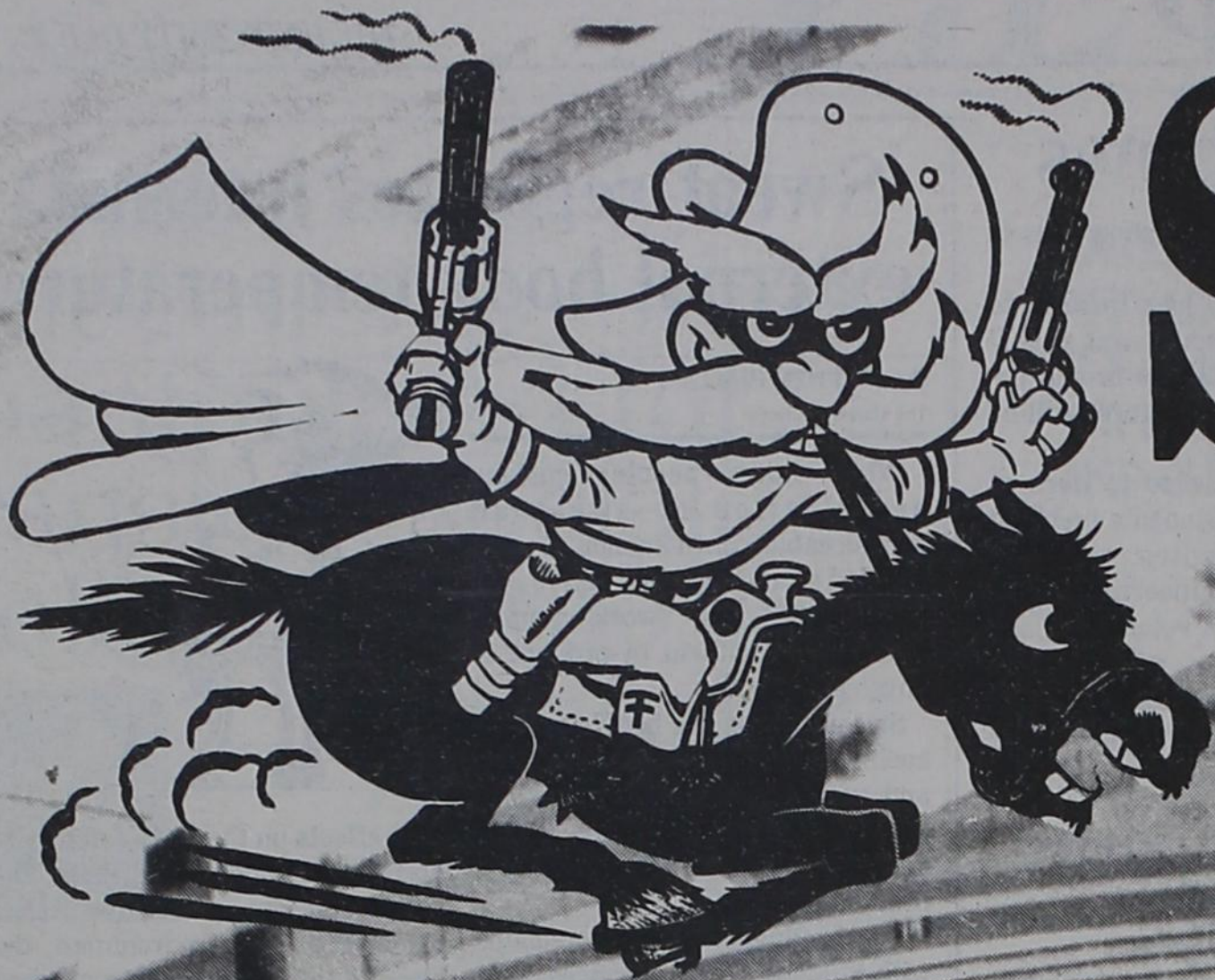
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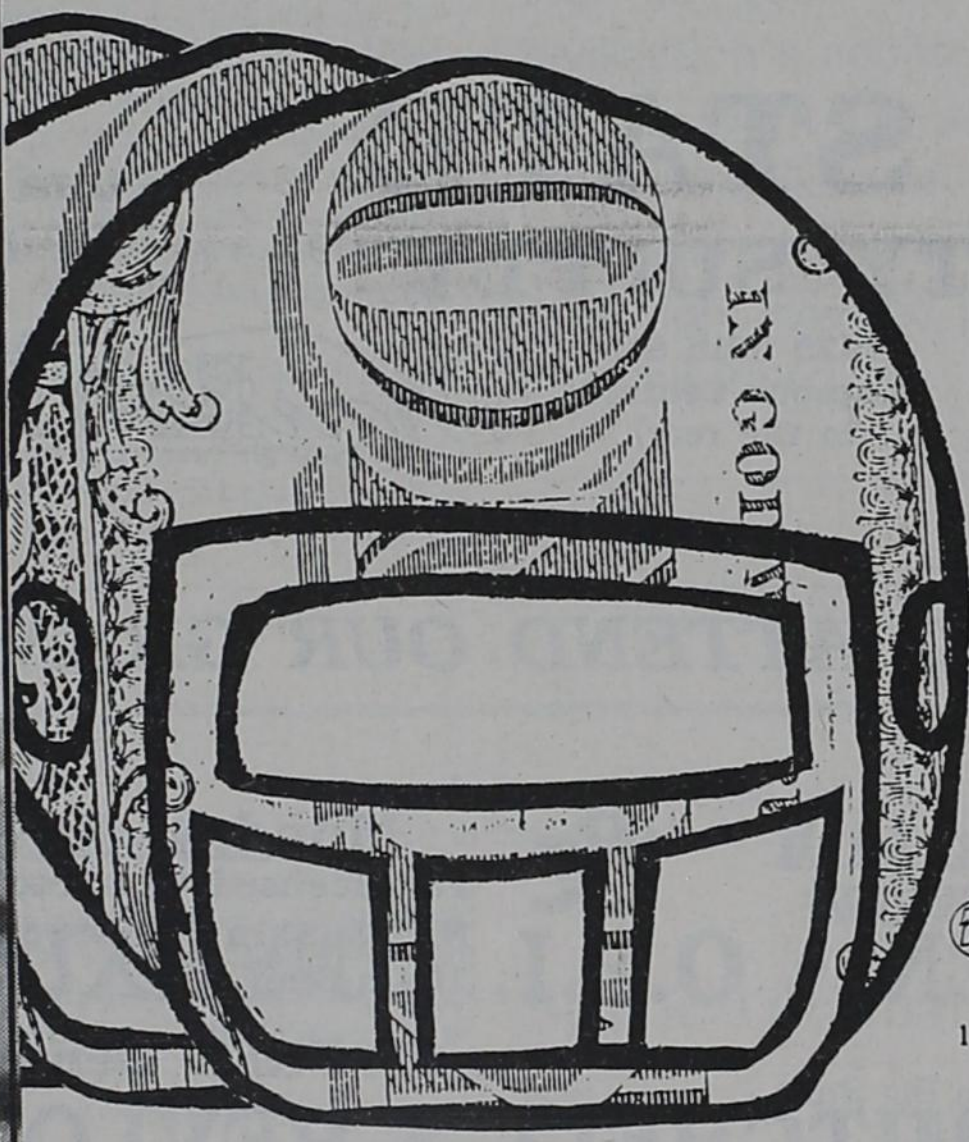
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'Jacob's Ladder' draws on nightmare images to paint director's vision of hell

By N.Y. Times News Service

It's tempting to look skeptically at the hits that have made Adrian Lyne a director to be reckoned with, but there's no denying Lyne's acumen.

With "Flashdance," "Fatal Attraction" and even "Nine½ Weeks," this exceptionally talented commercial film maker has repeatedly touched the pulse of something vital in his audience's imagination.

Now, with "Jacob's Ladder," Lyne has done it again, albeit with an important difference — the pulse he touches has stopped.

"Jacob's Ladder" is a sick, riveting and viscerally scary film about death. "Jacob's Ladder" looks and feels like a thriller steeped in Hollywood



"Events" is not precisely the word, since by the end of the film the existence of certain objects, actions and even characters in "Jacob's Ladder" has been called into question.

If Lyne's great flair is for giving these things a powerfully physical immediacy, his biggest difficulty is in keeping them straight.

At times, unable to reconcile its complicated spiritual elements, the film breaks its own spell by falling back on broad hints, convenient catch-all explanations and garden-variety horror effects. These things play less like an attempt to touch base with reality than like a loss of nerve.

With a screenplay by Bruce Joel Rubin, who wrote "Ghost," "Jacob's Ladder" begins on a battlefield. There in the Mekong Delta, Jacob

Singer (Tim Robbins) and his fellow soldiers are seen joking about human existence. Seconds later, all hell breaks loose, as represented by explosions, convulsions, jerky hand-held camera movements and miscellaneous eruptions of pure, nightmarish fury.

This sequence highlights the film's flair for finding potent visual representations of free-floating terror.

Lyne, in devising a relatively homey vision of purgatory, anchors Jacob in the real urban world of his everyday experience only to pull the rug out from under him at every opportunity.

"Jacob's Ladder" follows Jake (played with disarming ease and sharp, frightening urgency by Rob-

bins) back to his job as a mailman, to the Brooklyn housing project where he shares an apartment with the tempestuous Jezzie (Elizabeth Pena) and to his memories of an earlier life with Sarah (Patricia Kalember), a marriage destroyed by domestic tragedy. It proceeds to reverberate back and forth among these different poles.

From the high fever to ice bath, "Jacob's Ladder" careens through a succession of mood swings designed to keep the audience hooked and the film's real purpose slightly out of reach. Taking stock is eventually shown to be Jake's objective, and in the end it will be the viewers' as well.

There is much to admire in the way

the pieces of this elaborate puzzle come together, but there are too many disappointing compromises.

Lyne is best in working suggestively with seemingly ordinary images, from the stockings draped over the shower rod to the gruesome slab of meat in the refrigerator. Even the physical poses of the characters can in Lyne's hands take on a formidably insinuating effect. Except in those occasional sequences involving horror tricks, the film works relatively straightforwardly. Lyne can achieve maximum visceral energy in remarkably unobtrusive ways.

The ending of the film, when it finally arrives, is like much of the film — quiet and devastating.

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Musical gives old fairy tales new endings

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Remember those days when you didn't want to go to sleep — not because you had 14 exams the next day or because that paper just wasn't top on the list of priorities until now, but because you were afraid you might miss something?

Those times when your parents desperately wanted for you to hit the hay, they struck a compromise with you — they would read you a bedtime story if you would go to sleep.

Those stories were the ones you loved — the ones that made you fall asleep, much like assigned readings do now.

Have you ever wondered what happens to those beloved characters when they reach the point of living happily ever after? Did the wolf get thrown in prison for attempted murder? Did the dumb blonde actually pass for a bear? How many kids did that crazy Sleeping Beauty end up having?

For those who have wondered what really happened to the stars of everyone's favorite folktales, there is a solution. "Into the Woods," a Broadway musical that takes up where the "happily ever after..."

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

left off, is rolling into the Hub City at 8:15 Sunday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$16 for non-students and are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Sears.

Written by Stephen Sondheim, "Into the Woods" won three Tony Awards, the Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Musical of 1988 and the 1989 Grammy for Best Cast Album. Other Sondheim musicals include "Sunday in the Park with George" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The musical is based on characters created by the Brothers Grimm, but the message goes beyond tales of youngsters and enters the world where yesterday's children are today's adults. Making

appearances in the musical are Cinderella, Jack (the guy with the beanstalk), Rapunzel, the Big Bad Wolf, Grandma and a host of others. All the characters are based on the original Grimm tales, not the watered down versions you heard as a kid.

After closing on the Broadway stage, "Into the Woods" began a national tour. The process of preparing a major theatrical production to travel affordably can sometimes pose a problem.

Scaling the set down to an economically and humanly manageable size for transport was one of the problems encountered. Three huge story books in which the pages turn to change the scene provided a solution. It's an idea which

Deborah Denenberg, executive producer of the tour, believes has captured the effect of the Broadway stage. But redesigning the set was not without its problems.

"Probably the most difficult thing that we encountered when creating this project was adequately moving the set," said Denenberg. "Every movable piece weighs 700 pounds, so we had to buy an emergency hoist. Not to mention the fact that the 50 different states have 50 different fire codes that we are required to meet. But somehow we manage to do it, and we obviously love it or we wouldn't be involved."

One of the strangest predicaments the set has caused the production staff involves Saudi Arabia. Because of the sets' huge size, cargo planes are used to transport it, but when the tour was preparing to go to Alaska, they found that their plane was in Saudi Arabia.

"It was awful. There we were, waiting to go to the next show, when we found out that President Bush had requisitioned our huge plane to Iraq," Denenberg said. "But in a way that's the nature of the road. You never know what's going to happen next."



Once Upon a Time

"Into the Woods" brings classic fairy tales back to life, but with a twist.

Guard arrested for studio fire

By The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — A guard was arrested Wednesday for allegedly torching the historic Universal Studios backlot, gutting sets used for "Dick Tracy," "Back to the Future" and an unfinished Sylvester Stallone movie.

Michael J. Huston, 40, of Tujunga was booked for investigation of arson and held in lieu of \$1 million bail, said sheriff's Deputy Rich Erickson.

"He was on duty when the fire started and after questioning he was arrested early today at the studio," Erickson said. Authorities refused to disclose a possible motive.

Huston is an employee of Burns International Security Services, a New Jersey firm contracted by Universal.

He had been on the job one month, said Dan Slusser, general manager of Universal City Studios.

"We are all saddened as a result of this fire and arrest of one of our security officers," said Burns' Western States president, William Ewing.

Damage to the studio, visited by 5.1 million tourists a year, was expected to be in the millions of dollars, but Slusser said it would take days to make an assessment.

MCA Inc., Universal's parent company, said it believes the loss is fully covered by insurance.

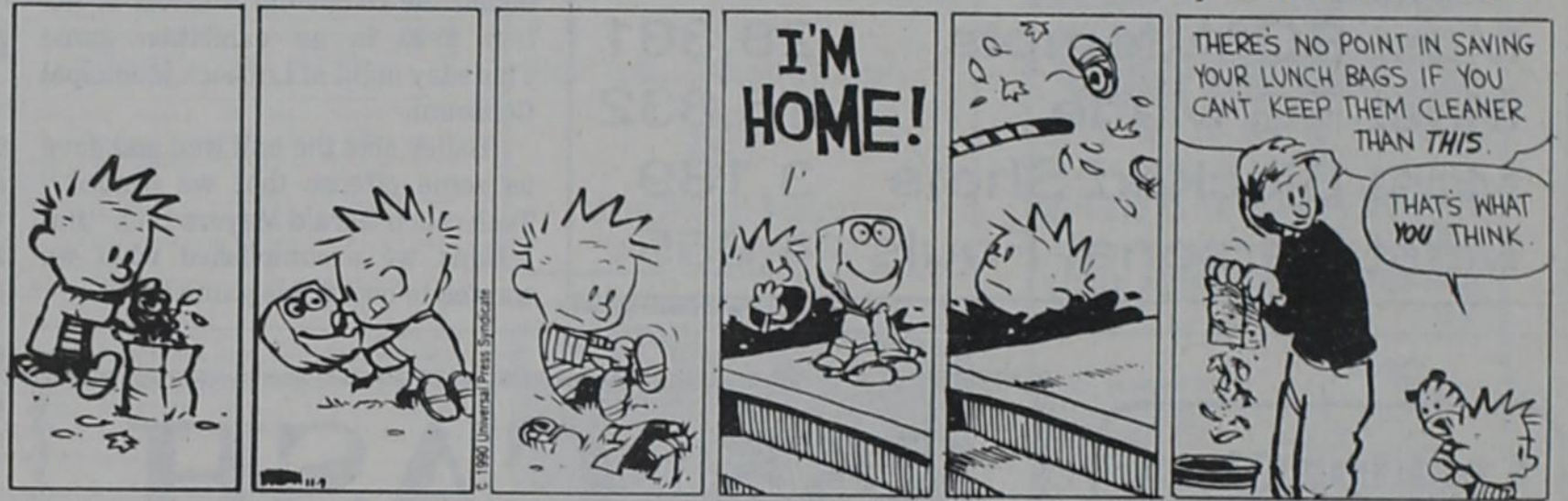
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Sports Briefs

Landry's Ring of Honor spot in jeopardy

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones' invitation to induct former coach Tom Landry into the Cowboys Ring of Honor is good only for this season, Jones said.

Landry said he will be unable to accept the invitation this season because he plans on being out of town during the four remaining home games.

Since his firing, Landry has been in demand for appearances, speeches and promotions for his autobiography.

Jones wrote Landry on Oct. 3, asking him to join the Ring of Honor. Landry has never responded to the letter, Jones said.

Officials announce tournament sellout

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic, scheduled for March 7-10 at Reunion Arena, is already a sellout.

The sellout, announced Wednesday, is the earliest in the 16-year history of the tournament. It also marks the second straight year for a pre-tournament sellout. The 1990 tourney was sold out on Jan. 20.

The men's tournament will feature a nine-team, single-site field for the first time in 1991, with the No. 8 and No. 9 seeds facing each other on March 7, one day before semifinals.

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Frogs still thinking bowl as Raiders hit Cowtown

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

It seems shorter than the actual 11 months that it has been since James Gray and Texas Tech found themselves jumping to a 8-2 record after drubbing the visiting TCU Horned Frogs in Jones Stadium.

Instead, the Raiders now find themselves bogged down at 2-7 and thinking about preventing people from making bowl plans similar to the ones they made last December.

Tech will once again have its hands full as it faces Texas Christian, who is posting a 3-2 Southwest Conference record and coming off one of the NCAA's best ever offensive games against Houston a week ago.

The Red Raiders, now 1-5 in the SWC, played what some considered to be the finest performance of their '89 campaign when they met up with the Frogs at Jones Stadium on Nov. 11.

Tech jumped to a 30-0 half-time ad-

vantage in its last home game of last season. Running back James Gray led the offense with 209 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

However, the Raiders' chances of keeping TCU scoreless for the entire first-half seems improbable with the Frogs record-breaking offensive showing against the Cougars last weekend.

The two teams which meet at Amon G. Carter Stadium on Saturday have two things in common — both are on losing streaks and both are without their starting quarterbacks.

TCU has lost their last two games, while the Raiders haven't added to their win column for three consecutive weeks.

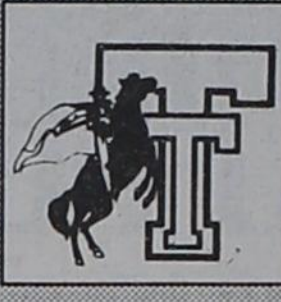

After the Frogs' starting quarterback Leon Clay injured his throwing hand against Baylor, junior-transfer Matt Vogler stepped in for only his second varsity start at the collegiate level.

Vogler made quite a name for

himself, leading the Frog squad to eight NCAA records, as five receivers topped 100 receiving yards.

Saturday's game will be the third

time Tech has been the Homecoming opponent on the road. Oddly enough, the Raiders' only wins for the season have been those two previous games.

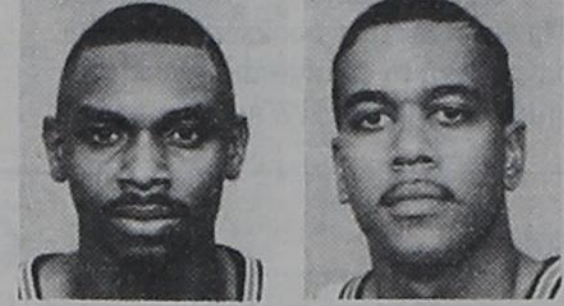
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VS.		
RECORDS	Tech (2-7, 1-5), TCU (5-3, 3-2)	
STADIUM	Amon G. Carter (capacity 46,000)	
COACHES	Spike Dykes (22-21-1, 4th year) Jim Wacker (33-51-2, 8th year)	
TICKETS	\$15.00 - available at Tech outlets	
KICK-OFF	2:06 p.m., CST	
RADIO	KFYO-AM 790	
STREAKS	Tech, lost three, TCU lost two	

Bailey, Miles lead Tech by Oklahoma AIA, 95-90

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Texas Tech junior guard Stacey Bailey scored 10 of his game-high 28 points in overtime as the Red Raiders made the most of the extra period to defeat the Oklahoma Athletes in Action 95-90 in an exhibition game Thursday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Bailey shot the ball well and gave us some offense that we needed," Tech coach Gerald Meyers said. "But I think we accomplished what we wanted to out of this game."



Miles Bailey

"I felt pretty good and my shot was on," Bailey said after his first performance in a Raider uniform. "I think we have a long way to go and we have to show a lot more improvement before our next game."

The 6-foot, 2-inch transfer from Western Wyoming College hit six of 10 attempts from behind the three-point stripe.

Tech shot 52.2 percent as a team from the field and outrebounded Oklahoma AIA 57-46 on the night.

"We passed up some shots at times, but we wanted to work on execution of our offense," Meyers said. "We wanted to develop some movement, some team play and motion and try to get each other open."

The Raiders took the tip in the overtime period and forward Derex Butts sank two free-throws with 4:48 remaining and Tech never trailed from that point on.

Butts finished with 17 points and nine rebounds.

Oklahoma AIA had a chance to win the game with :02 left to play in regulation, but Todd Thurman missed the second of his two free-throws to

send the game into overtime.

The Raiders led 79-74 with 1:54 to play, but two easy baskets by AIA allowed them to pull within one.

Tech forward Steve Miles scored 20 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds to help pace the Raider victory.

Freshman guard Allen Austin added 12 points and 11 rebounds for Tech.

The Raiders looked as though they were going to pull away several times early in the second half, as Austin put in a lay up to give Tech a five-point lead at 49-44 with 3:23 gone.

But the AIA got a free-throw from Kenneth Orange, a 5-foot jumper from Charles Williams and a three-pointer from Chuck Barnett in less than a minute to quickly give them a 50-49 advantage.

Williams led the AIA with 19 points and Kenny Smith pulled down a team-high 12 rebounds.

Oklahoma AIA (90)

Kennedy 7-12 2-4 18, Williams 6-13 7-9 19, Orange 0-3 2-4 2, Roney 4-9 0-0 9, Barnett 6-14 1-4 15, Thurman 6-11 1-4 13, Smith 4-13 6-12 14, Gaddis 0-2 0-0 0.

Totals 33-77 19-37 90.

Texas Tech (95)

Miles 8-15 4-8 20, Butts 7-20 1-4 17, Smith 1-3 0-0 2, Brown 1-4 0-0 2, Saulsberry 4-11 0-1 8, B. Dale 0-2 0-0 0, Bailey 10-16 2-2 28, Moore 0-1 2-2 2, L. Dale 0-1 0-0 0, Austin 6-10 0-0 12, Grusing 1-1 1-2 4, Dawson 0-0 0-0 0.

Totals 38-84 10-19 95.

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State game program paying off



Mike Pender
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will begin instituting a rainbow trout stocking program throughout Texas on November 29. Approximately 285,000 rainbow trout will be stocked at 61 locations. The 61 program sites represent the largest number of locations ever stocked with trout by the TP&WD in the state of Texas.

Approximately 138 separate stockings will be administered in the 61 sites from Nov. 29 through March 7. Six Lubbock area lakes will be

stocked with the trout that were obtained from U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service hatcheries (185,000) and a private hatchery (100,000).

The following sites will be stocked on Dec. 6, Jan. 3, and Feb. 7, (tentatively); Casey Park Lake, Crow Park Lake, Higginbotham Park, Jennings Lake, McCullough Lake and Ribble Park.

All of the fish stocked will be of catchable size. The daily bag limit is five trout with a possession limit of 10 throughout Texas.

The program is funded by the sale of \$5 State Freshwater Trout Stamps, which are required to fish for freshwater trout in all of Texas' waters.

Anglers can purchase the trout stamps at any of TP&WD's offices or at various department stores in the South Plains area.

Another one of TP&WD's programs, Operation Game Thief (OGT), has been very productive in the last six months.

OGT received 495 calls from people reporting game and fish law violators, with 48 of the calls resulting in 122 cases being filed against 84 violators.

The Texas Court system assessed a total of \$15,936.40 in fines relating to those cases.

Captain Wayne Chappell, OGT Coordinator, said the OGT program was authorized by the State Legislature in 1981.

Since its inception, OGT has processed 10,173 calls with 993 resulting in the arrest of 1,937 violators.

Those violators have paid fines amounting to \$438,350.79 and rewards to the people who have requested them when reporting the crimes have totalled \$80,630.

Three calls to OGT have recently resulted in the apprehension of 68 people involved with illegally selling some species of fish, including paddlefish, an endangered species in Texas, striped bass and white bass.

All three calls came from the same vicinity of North Texas and none of the people who reported the illegal activity requested a reward.

OGT is funded solely from contributions from sportsman's clubs, corporations, private individuals and other private sources.

The OGT program is operated 24 hours a day, and the phone number to report any illegal activities in your area is 1-800-792-GAME.

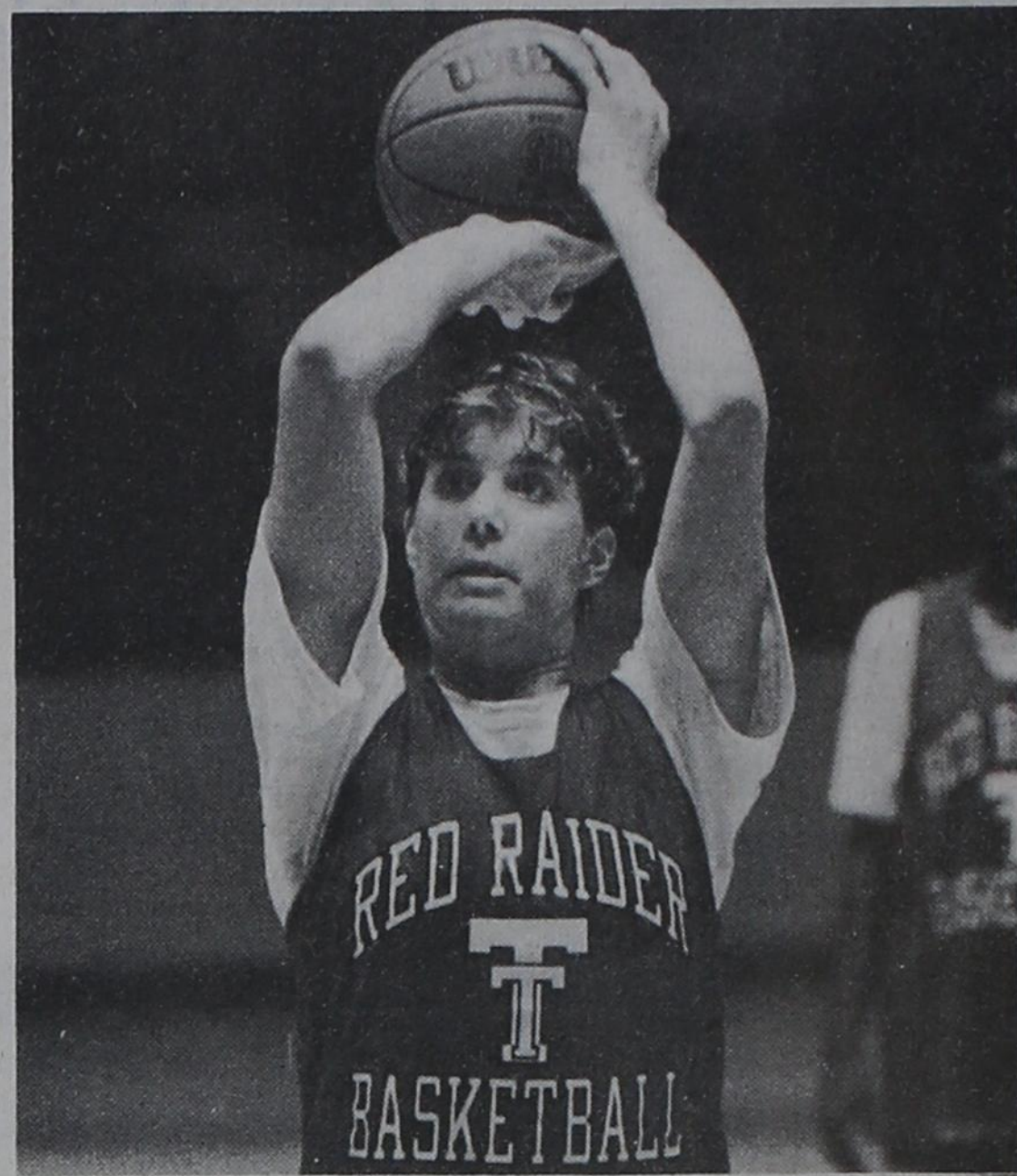
NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
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Boston	3	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	1
Miami	1	1	.500	1½
Washington	1	1	.500	1½
New York	1	2	.333	2
New Jersey	0	3	.000	3
Central Division				
Atlanta	3	0	1.000	—
Detroit	3	1	.750	½
Indiana	2	1	.667	1
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1
Charlotte	2	2	.500	1½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1½
Chicago	1	3	.250	2½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Dallas	3	1	.750	—
Utah	1	1	.500	1
Houston	1	2	.333	1½
Minnesota	1	3	.250	2
Orlando	0	3	.000	2½
Denver	0	4	.000	3
Pacific Division				
Portland	3	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	½
Phoenix	2	1	.667	1
Golden State	2	2	.500	1½
LA Clippers	2	2	.500	1½
LA Lakers	0	2	.000	2½
Sacramento	0	3	.000	3

* Games through Nov. 7.

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Chicago at Boston
Milwaukee at Washington
Charlotte at Minnesota
Orlando at Dallas
Seattle at Denver
Sacramento at LA Lakers
Atlanta at Golden State
Cleveland at Indiana
...TNT, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Portland
...TNT, 9:30 p.m.



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Taking aim

Tech post Jenifer Buck squares up to the basket during practice with the women's basketball team Tuesday afternoon at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Buck enters her junior season and should be one of the Raiders' top inside players during this year's campaign. Tech opens the season Nov. 14 in an exhibition game with the Bulgarian National Team in the Coliseum.

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