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Allied cease fire holds amid Iraqi violations

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — From the Euphrates to the Persian Gulf, U.S. and allied troops held their fire along a smoldering battlefield Thursday, weary, muddy but victorious in a lightning war that freed Kuwait and humbled Iraq.

Statesmen began what President Bush called "the difficult task" of securing the peace.

American paratrooper David Hochins had a warm vision of peace: "My girlfriend, good friends and good times."

Kuwaitis told reporters of murder, torture, rape and kidnapping at the

hands of Iraqi troops who sacked their tiny nation in seven months of occupation.

"What I could tell you about the Iraqis," said optician Nizar A. Naccash. "I hate them from the inside of my blood."

Kuwaitis said thousands of their countrymen, mostly young men, were taken off to Iraq as hostages in the final days. Kuwait's U.N. ambassador put the number at 22,000, in addition to 8,632 Kuwaiti soldiers held prisoner by Iraq.

The return of Kuwaiti detainees was one demand set out by President Bush in declaring the cease-fire for midnight EST Wednesday.

The United States warned Thurs-

day it might resume the offensive against the Iraqi military if Baghdad does not meet all the conditions, which also include the "immediate" release of U.S. and allied prisoners of war.

"There's still great concern about the next several days," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. Bush later announced the Iraqis had agreed to designate military commanders to discuss the cease-fire terms.

The U.S. command reported some cease-fire violations Thursday, including an incident in which Iraqi gunners fired on troops of the U.S. XVIII Airborne Corps retrieving the bodies of American airmen killed in a

helicopter crash. The Americans fired back and destroyed two tanks and two multiple-rocket launchers, the command said.

Other isolated clashes continued with pockets of Iraqi troops in mid-afternoon Thursday, Associated Press correspondent Neil MacFarquhar reported from the field. The Iraqi units involved had been bypassed in the swift advance of allied forces.

The commander of British forces in the coalition, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, said some Iraqi troops pinned down by Desert Storm forces appeared "bewildered" by the standdown.

Iraqi soldiers straggling north

toward the southern Iraqi city of Basra were screened at checkpoints by allied troops looking for members of units suspected of atrocities in Kuwait.

The Saudi ambassador to Washington said an estimated 85,000 to 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed and wounded as their army was shattered in 37 days of air bombardment followed by four days of ground war. Some 80,000 Iraqis are prisoners.

The U.S. command said the American casualty toll for the war stood at 79 killed in action, 212 wounded in action and 45 missing in action. An additional 52 Americans are listed as non-combat deaths, and nine are known to be prisoners of war.

The Saudis reported 44 of their soldiers killed in action, and the British 15.

The fury of the final days could be seen Thursday on the Kuwait-Basra road, jammed up with the broken, burned-out hulks of scores of vehicles that tried to flee north but were caught in air strikes, both Iraqi army trucks and civilian sedans commandeered by retreating troops.

After a two and half day dash across the trackless desert in sandstorms and heavy rains, the U.S. 3rd Armored Division and other units swept in behind Guard positions and caught Iraqi units as they sought to manage a withdrawal northeastward, toward Basra.

Annual Home Economics week runs March 4 thru 8

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

The College of Home Economics is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the annual Home Economics Awareness Week March 4-8. Exhibits, receptions and lectures to honor alumni and to inform present and prospective students will take place throughout the week.

"Home Economics Awareness Week is a time to honor distinguished alumni and our outstanding students," said Mary Reeves, director of external relations for the college. "The awareness part comes in when we remind the public of what the college has to offer and show off our outstanding groups."

"We plan to have speakers from all areas of home economics that have been successful in the field," she said. "This is a special year since it is our 10th anniversary, so we plan to invite the students who began the awareness week back in 1981."

The festivities will begin Monday with the senior recognition reception at the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church. The reception will honor the accomplishments of the senior class members.

Tuesday the public will be invited to a lecture, "The Many Moods of Color" by Leatrice Eiseman, executive

director of Pantone Color Institute in Washington.

Wednesday, Jennie Kitching, assistant director of home economics at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will lecture about, "Energizing Texans." Another lecture, "American Family In Transition," by James Bray, associate professor of family medicine at Baylor, also will be Wednesday.

Thursday, the college will sponsor a luncheon to honor home economics distinguished alumni, special honorees, faculty and students. A lecture, "Developing Excellence in the Work Place" by Deana Marable, project manager of Disney Stores, will also be speaking Thursday.

Reeves said the week should be a benefit for the students.

"This week is helpful to the students in that they get to hear experts in their chosen field speak about what is going on in the career of home economics," she said. "The different auxiliary events will show how many unique things the college of home economics is involved in, so students should get quite a bit out of this."

Reeves said the week is not designed for home economics students only. She encourages the public and students with other majors to attend the week's events.

New Masked Rider receives Midnight Raider reins

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Blaine Lemons, the 1990-91 Masked Rider, transferred the reins of Midnight Raider to Ralynn Key, the 1991-92 Masked Rider, Thursday at Jones Stadium.

Key, a junior office systems technology and business education major from Gail, said she has wanted to be the Masked Rider since she was a little girl.

"Ever since she was three years old, she's wanted to be the Masked Rider," said Karen Key, Ralynn's mother. "She used to wear a cape and ride around on a stick horse when she was little."

"We're very excited for her," she said.

Ralynn Key said she auditioned for the Masked Rider last year, also.

"I felt a lot better knowing what to expect this year. It helped keep me from being too nervous," she said.

Ralynn Key, the 30th Masked Rider, has won six American Junior Rodeo Association world championships and numerous other horsemanship awards. She also holds the world record in pole bending.

She also is a member of the 1990-91 Horse Judging Team and is on the student board of directors for the Rodeo Association at Tech.

Ralynn Key said she was looking forward to representing Tech as the Masked Rider and that she plans to represent Tech as best she can.

Lemons was presented with a Tech letter jacket by T. Jones, Intercollegiate Athletics director, and an appreciation award by Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student



New Masked Rider

Handing over the reins, Blaine Lemons puts the Masked Rider mask on the new Masked Rider, Ralynn Key.

Affairs, for his work as the 29th Masked Rider.

"I know I'll remember this past year as the best 365 days of my life," Lemons said. Lemons travelled over 11,000

miles as the Masked Rider. He travelled farther and to more places than any previous Rider.

Police to use computers

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Texas Tech Traffic and Parking employees will use computers to issue tickets soon, said Gail C. Wolfe, traffic and parking coordinator.

"We are in the process of switching over to little hand-held computers which will print out cash registerized receipts which will be put in an envelope and placed on the cars," she said.

The computers then automatically will enter the tickets into the computers at the traffic and parking office, which will speed up the process of filing the tickets, she said.

"We currently have three computers that are being used on the rounds and are waiting so we will have five or more," Wolfe said.

The main reason for the computers, Wolfe said, was to have a continuous file so that employees can process tickets faster and people will be able to pay for their tickets immediately.

"There will always be handwritten tickets," she said, "but we are hoping

to have the system going by spring break."

The computers also will list an individual's tickets. If the individual has at least 12 tickets, the car will be towed on the spot, Wolfe said.

Besides the new computerized system, traffic and parking also will start sending tickets to Lubbock County judges.

"When someone has a number of tickets and has not responded, the tickets will be sent to the judge, and the judge can collect at that point," she said.

Traffic and parking usually gives a person a month to pay the ticket before it is sent to a judge, she said.

"Sometimes if the ticket is not given to the registered owner, we contact the owner which is usually the mom or dad," she said.

"If the ticket is still not taken care of, the judge could issue a warrant out for their arrest," Wolfe said.

Scholar says Taiwan moving towards democracy

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Mau-Keuei Chang, visiting Fulbright scholar from the University of California at Berkeley, said Thursday to an audience of about 20 at Texas Tech that despite much successful research about the comparison between Hong Kong and Taiwan, the topic lacks theoretical integration.

Chang said that state transformation is the development of democracy in a transformation process — moving from an authoritarian state to a democratic state.

"There is a trend for moving

towards democracy," Chang said. "It is not in a state of completion yet, but it is in the process."

He said two theories of social movement exist — action theory and structural theory.

"Action theory focuses on group participation in a country," he said. "It analyzes why people convert to social movements, and opportunities of costs and benefits are a primary concern."

"Structural theory is influenced by Marxism, but there is a lack of emphasis on social class which creates a conflict. There is more of an emphasis on culture values," he said.

Chang said that a modernization

process is involved in moving from an authoritarian country to a democratic country.

"Modernization thesis is read about everyday in newspapers," he said. "It involves an increase in education and awareness and has helped create a drive for participation in political affairs by the people."

Chang said the end result would be a change in politics from an authoritarian government to a democratic government. The only drawback would be if the rising level of education did not meet its opposition and lead to negative political action.

Chang said that Taiwan and Hong

Kong have many similarities.

"Taiwan has a conflict between ethnic groups, and the move toward democracy is picking up," he said. "The economic development is very successful for a developing country."

"In Hong Kong there is no democracy, but (the city) still remains liberal," Chang said. "The economic performance is strong there also."

Chang said that in order to study the areas of comparison properly, theoretical importance must be a focus.

Bush says talks imminent, administration wants POW's back fast

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One day after halting the war, President Bush announced Thursday that Iraq had promptly agreed to talks on a permanent cease-fire and the return of prisoners of war. "We are going to get back our POWs and we're going to do it fast," Bush declared.

The administration said Secretary of State James A. Baker III will fly to the Middle East next week to begin charting the postwar future of the Persian Gulf. He will stop in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and Israel, as well as Turkey.

Baker also will go to the Soviet Union.

As long as Saddam Hussein remains in power in Iraq, the administration will urge the U.N. Security Council to maintain a ban on all weapon shipments to that nation, officials said.

Bush met with the ambassador of newly liberated Kuwait. He then went to the Rose Garden to announce Iraq's willingness to discuss peace terms set out Wednesday night in his announcement of a conditional cease-fire.

Bush said Baghdad had taken a first step by agreeing to name military commanders to talk with

U.S.-led allies about battlefield arrangements to make the pause in fighting permanent. "We will go promptly back to them with the arrangements," Bush said. He said the meeting will take place very soon.

Bush said that the return of POWs and seized Kuwaitis will be a primary subject "and we expect a prompt repatriation of them, Kuwaiti detainees and others."

"We are going to get back our POWs and we're going to do it fast," Bush said. Forty-five Americans are missing, and at least eight are believed to be Iraqi prisoners.

Bush skirted reporters' questions about whether he will insist on prosecution of Saddam for war crimes. "We're not going to get into that," Bush said. "These matters will all be discussed in appropriate forums."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said a pullout might begin in days, but cautioned that "it took seven months to get in, it's going to take a lot of months to get out. But we're going to start a steady withdrawal." Some 537,000 Americans are stationed in the gulf.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams, asked about Fitzwater's comment, said, "There is no plan

yet for bringing forces home."

Bush met with his national security advisers and was in high spirits. His wife, Barbara, told a military audience that he needs to relax now that the war is over. "I hope he'll get a little sun, get a little fishing and get a little rest because his job is 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Bush said the end of the war brings "a great day for all Americans." To visiting French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, Bush said, "You come here on an exciting day for all Americans."

Kuwait's ambassador to the United States, Saud Nasir al-Sabah,

told Bush "you'll go down in history as the great liberator of my country."

At a news conference earlier, he said allied countries will be first in line for billions of dollars of contracts to rebuild Kuwait, shattered by seven months of brutal Iraqi occupations.

In addition to demanding release of POWs and others, Bush also has insisted that Iraq inform Kuwait of the location and nature of all land and sea mines. In defeat, Iraq said it would accept all 12 U.N. resolutions imposed after its Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait.

Republican view alters what America is about



Brian Cofer
Guest
Columnist

After reading the jumbled and loosely connected thoughts that Brian Mayes prefers to call an editorial, I have to wonder how he ever got a job with KLBK. I had always thought that the ability to think coherently and critically was necessary in order to call oneself a journalist. Obviously this is not the case at KLBK.

Not only are Mayes' opinions unremarkable and predictable, but they are downright ignorant. What we have here is an individual that is stuck back in 1984 under the delusion that conservatism and Reaganomics were smashing successes. Here's a news flash for you pal: it's 1991 and anybody with an IQ over 70 can see that the glorious conservative revolution was an utter failure.

After eight years of Reagan we are in the midst of a terrible recession from which nobody knows how soon we will recover. We are in the midst of a savings and loan bailout which we will be paying off for years to come. Not only did the greed of the 1980's lead to a collapse of the S&L system, our banking and insurance institutions are very likely to follow suit. After ten years of conservative leadership, the middle class has shrunk, poverty has increased, and the rich have grown richer.

This is the legacy that the wonderful pipedream of "voodoo economics" (that's what Bush called it in 1980) has left for us. The conservative revolution was nothing more than an eight year personality cult under Reagan. If there is any indication that the revolution is over it is shown by recent polls which give the much-maligned Jim-

my Carter a higher rate of popularity than Reagan.

The democrats, who are accused of being out of sync with the mainstream, are responsible for Social Security, civil rights, Medicare, the GI Bill, and countless other pieces of legislation that make our lives better today. The republicans have fought all of these tooth and nail in the name of selfishly guarding the status quo.

President Bush, in his recent budget proposal, advocates cutting Medicare as well as the number of student loans. During his administration, he has vetoed legislation in support of catastrophic illness, civil rights, and day care. The bottom line is this: the republicans are the party of the rich and those who don't believe it are kidding themselves.

I must say, however, that Mayes would make a fine republican. I found his puritanical attitudes toward poverty to be right in line with conservative thought. The fact is, a growing number of the homeless are families with children. It is much more convenient for him to focus on that small percentage of those on public assistance who are actually trying to cheat the system. I wonder how many more patriotic Americans cheat on their taxes.

Mayes is so predictable that I was not even surprised at his disdain for those Constitutional rights that make this country great. He wishes to squelch honest, heartfelt protest over the war simply because he disagrees with their views. To him the flag is of much greater importance than the Constitution. But he forgets that every country has a flag — even Iraq. But none offer freedoms and liberties as extensive as the United States. But then this is to be expected; guys like Brian Mayes who wave the flag the hardest and sing Lee Greenwood songs the loudest often understand the least what this country is all about.

mayes — you're a good man...not!



Francisco Rodriguez
Guest
Columnist

Mr. Brian Mayes: As a journalist, I have no choice but to defend your opinion and your right to express it. Misquoting Voltaire, I can just say that I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to my death your right to say such lies.

After all, you are an honorable man. Or should I say "dude?"

I'm not sure we had the same journalism classes at Tech because, quite frankly, I don't remember the lecture on stereotyping.

I'm glad to hear that Channel 13 has such a fine reporter in you — one who can identify and categorize his sources before he talks to them, while graciously using courteous titles ("ma'am, guys, wackos") and taking time to consider how pleasant his (or was it her) hair looks. I think I'll make the switch to Channel 13 ... NOT!!

I sincerely hope no other group ever calls KLBK to cover an event just because they might get you and confuse you for an objective reporter. Well, maybe the Klan wouldn't mind.

Yes, Mr. Mayes, I know I am the living epitome of the peace sign-toting, long-haired, pot-smoking, First Amendment kinda reporter that is plotting to "inflict a painful death" on conservative journalists. You've made sure to tell me before.

And I respect your opinion, for you are an honorable man, and I believe in your rights.

However, you must respect everybody else's. Although I must say I appreciate your restraint in not using the word "homo" when complaining about gay rights activists. I'm relieved that you know your mass communications law and picked only on public figures and affected groups to throw your libel about.

Oh, but who am I to speak? After all, I am just a foul-mouthed godless heathen. Yes, your sharp stereotype intuition shined through again. But

then again, I didn't set out to insult anyone. Your column had every intent to do so.

Let's blast Mr. Mayes a little more. "Ted Kennedy and Lloyd Bentsen are millionaires and speaking about corruption." Let's ignore the fact that Mr. Mayes' forte is obviously not writing, and take his logic into play. Democrats are corrupt. Some democrats are millionaires. All millionaires are corrupt. Some millionaires are republicans. Therefore, all republicans are corrupt.

That doesn't work out, Mr. Mayes.

"Our great Republican president has an 87 percent approval rating of the Americans." Very good, Mr. Mayes. I'm in that 87 percent. Most, if not all, of The University Democrat's staff is in that percentage. But don't you think that the remaining 13 percent has the right to a dissenting opinion? If not, don't call yourself a professional, unbiased reporter. I, for one, won't believe you.

"It seems very sad to me that before the war to liberate Kuwait, the democrats were running around screaming 'Oh, gosh. We can't get involved ... No one is behind (the president)!!'" What do you do for KLBK, Mr. Mayes? Cover cake walks? I hope they don't trust you with any political affairs, because even I know the U.S. Congress is dominated by democrats, and that without their support, action would not have been taken in the Persian Gulf.

"(Actually, I have nothing against men with long hair ... I would rather have children coming out of school with normal hair ... Actually, I shouldn't care if the kids want unusual hair ... These kids had dyed hair, mohawk haircuts ... where are the parents of these disturbed children?" Ah, paranoia sets in. Long hair is the demise of American culture. Allow me to bring in a non-sectarian example, as you have, into the picture. Take a quarter. Look at it. It's George Washington, right? Yes ... handsome profile, good bone structure, tidy hair, no split ends ... OH MY GOODNESS, he's got a pony tail! And they dare put "In God we Trust" next to his image! I'm sure God would never let his own son wear long hair.

“ Democrats are corrupt. Some democrats are millionaires. All millionaires are corrupt. Some millionaires are republicans. Therefore, all republicans are corrupt. ”

You may be asking yourself, "what does that have to do with anything?" I'm asking myself the precise same thing.

On the subject of unemployment, Mr. Mayes, we are a glorious example of Reaganomics. As you very well know, I am unemployed. You recall calling Tech President Robert Lawless and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt to complain about my "unprofessional" acts. I have looked for work, using The Avalanche-Journal classifieds and I am still unemployed, clinging on to the last dollar to try to finish my education. Have you looked for a job lately? If I were less of a person, say, like you, I would call your superiors to complain and watch the "trickle-down theory" in full effect.

But we should be forgiven, for we are not professionals. We're students. And you are an honorable man.

Mr. Mayes, The University Daily has long been the butt of your criticism. Why? Because it is a liberal, biased publication (according to your standards)? You have failed in the past to prove this. Your argument has always been "All your columns are liberal," "You only run Ben Sargent cartoons, and he's a known liberal," etc. ad nauseum. Your problem has been the Viewpoint page, the place where biased opinions belong (just like yours). Read the front page of the Feb. 28 issue (where your column appeared) and tell me if the top headline reads "Warmonger Bush gets his oil back," or "Allied baby killers overrun defenseless Arab country." Instead, you find an accurate picture of the events: "Joyous Kuwaitis take to streets to thank allies." On the inside news pages, I failed to find a story headlined "Priest forces religion to soldiers to control their mind." I did see,

however, "Liberals sending America to hell in a hand basket" in the editorial page, just where it belongs.

I hope you appreciate its place high on the page, as I know you will, because you are an honorable man. I know you will appreciate how it ran in its glorious entirety, as it very well should have. It does, however, contradict the idea that conservative issues are never presented in The University Democrat.

Mr. Mayes, I'm glad we've never had a journalism course together, as I'm sure you are as well. I just hope you were taught by different professors than the ones I had.

Mr. Mayes, you have managed not only to insult democrats everywhere, but also the people with whom you associate. Your "Confessions of a Young Conservative Journalist" was a confession indeed: you are not fit to be an objective reporter.

I admire you, however, for using your First Amendment rights to disperse your thoughts. I know you absolutely forbid me of mine, but, as a journalist, I have no choice but to take it in stride and allow you that which you refuse me.

I've never had a complaint about television newscasters in Lubbock. I must say they are all professional and service-oriented, and I admire them.

It's just too bad you had to use KLBK as the source for your credibility. I certainly hope your opinions do not reflect those of Channel 13.

Should we judge you and your station by your standards? After all, you are an honorable man.

If you'll excuse me, I have to go and score some pot, buy some more Lennon tapes and buy the latest issue of The Village Voice. I love "Life in Hell," don't you?

Peace, dude.

Letters

Read MY lips

To The Editor:

This is in response to "Lubbock's Most Conservative Bachelor's" letter, from one of "Those Crazy Liberals." I will try to understand that you are an escapee from "Jesse Helm's Refuge for the Criminally Conservate."

Don't worry, Mr. Mayes, you are not the only person who believes that the Bill of Rights doesn't mean what it says and that it has an "implied comfort zone" for an 87 percent majority. What I want to know is whether I am the only person who thinks people like you still adore "Tail Gunner Joe," and can "appreciate" where David Duke is coming from?

Am I the only person who thinks conservatives, who today worry about "English Only" and reverse discrimination, not long ago were worrying about the purity of "our" race and states rights. I realize that you and your girlfriend appreciate all the animal research which went into perfecting the make up which makes you look so good in front of the camera.

It brought tears to my eyes to read how your unbiased professionalism brought you face to face with long-haired, hand-holding guys, who just happened to be worried about short-haired men and women in the Gulf. Reporting is such a dirty job, but with your perfectly coiffed hair, I'm sure all the peace-niks know you're a man.

Hey you conservative-type people, read George's lips. A year ago, he poo-pooed at Gov. Dukakis' idea of diplomacy by committee (coalition?). I do enjoy seeing George's new found love of the United Nations. Also, in July, George wasn't concerned with "Arab territorial disputes." That was then, this is now. There are more than a few people who think the President may have jumped at the chance to distance himself from bothersome domestic issues, such as the budget.

According to conservative thought, living in America means having a Constitution, but ignoring it when handy. It means that it is unpatriotic to be concerned for American life.

As for the democrats who turned republican, they couldn't help Claytie. As for the dress code, I'm sure brown-shirts, swastikas and a little goose-stepping is more appealing.

It does seem a bit cold blooded to me, to bash a homeless man after returning an old woman's life savings.

Maybe what Gov. Richards is saying by introducing a lottery is "Gee guys, I'm not sure I can keep conservatives from weaseling out of paying their fair share. Gosh, if Claytie can do it..." Let's face it, she can't resort to "voodoo economics" and end up with trillion dollar deficits, like certain other leaders. At least my eyes don't cross, when I read her lips.

If you have a problem with flag-burners, refer to Tieneman Square for a simple solution. We liberals love America too. Its just that we realize dissent helps democracy flourish, while suppression only helps dictators flourish. We realize Saddam Hussein is intolerable, it's just that the loss of American life is, too.

I do apologize for using such broad strokes to describe conservatives, but one must fight fire with fire.

J. Stephen Hendrix

There are those of us who eagerly await ANY news that Gen. Schwarzkopf or anyone else can give us regarding the activity in the Gulf.

If Guajardo's perspective is representative of her entire generation, I feel sorry for those who will eventually be under its leadership. Just think, in the next war, we may be scheduling our air attacks, ground assaults, and cease fires around the crisis in "Days of Our Lives."

Sharon Kohout

Snake roundup isn't inhumane

To The Editor:

This is a response written to a recent letter by Geoff Cunfer, who was trying to gain support for a protest against annual Rattlesnake Roundups. Mr. Cunfer tries to turn the

roundup into some kind of "Freakshow" or something. Nobody dances around with snakes wrapped around their heads or anything, we gave up that practice a long time ago.

The programs are actually designed to educate the public of the dangers as well as the benefits of rattlesnakes. Of the rattlesnakes that are captured, all of them are "milked" (which is the extraction of venom) to provide new vaccines and anti-venom serums.

Every year we had local ranchers call us wanting us to remove as many snakes we could from their land. They all had suffered losses of all types of livestock from snakebites, including the horses they rode. As we found snakes, we would fumigate them with gasoline until the snakes came out. Where did you come up with the use of fire? Of the snakes collected, none of the dens were ever emptied, nor were most of the dens ever found. Therefore damage to the ecosystem was none.

So the next time you want to moan about concern for suffering animals, don't choose the Rattlesnake Roundups.

Tommy Reagan

Drop the labels

To The Editor:

Impressive, Mr. Mayes. What a formula for life. Take a person, tie him down, cut his hair, stick a tie around his neck, brainwash all traces of individualism away, and presto! Instant human being. Well, I have a newflash for you: that's how you make Ken and Barbie dolls, NOT human beings.

I am not angry — anger is an ugly emotion. I pity you. I pity you because you must use labels when dealing with people. To you, people are either

democrat or republican, liberal or conservative, patriotic or communist, heterosexual or homosexual, black or white...the list goes on. These "things" you label cease to be people. They become faceless groups of stereotyped robots.

I would like to make a suggestion, Mr. Mayes. Stop using labels. Discover the beauty of diversity. As my mother would say, "Pull your head out" and realize that we all have to share this ball of chemicals we call the earth, and it would be a whole lot easier to do if the labels were dropped and the fact that humans are not so different was realized.

Larry Parrigin

Enough said

To The Editor:

Please get rid of Lydia Guajardo. Students for Intelligence in Journalism

Have some taste

To The Editor:

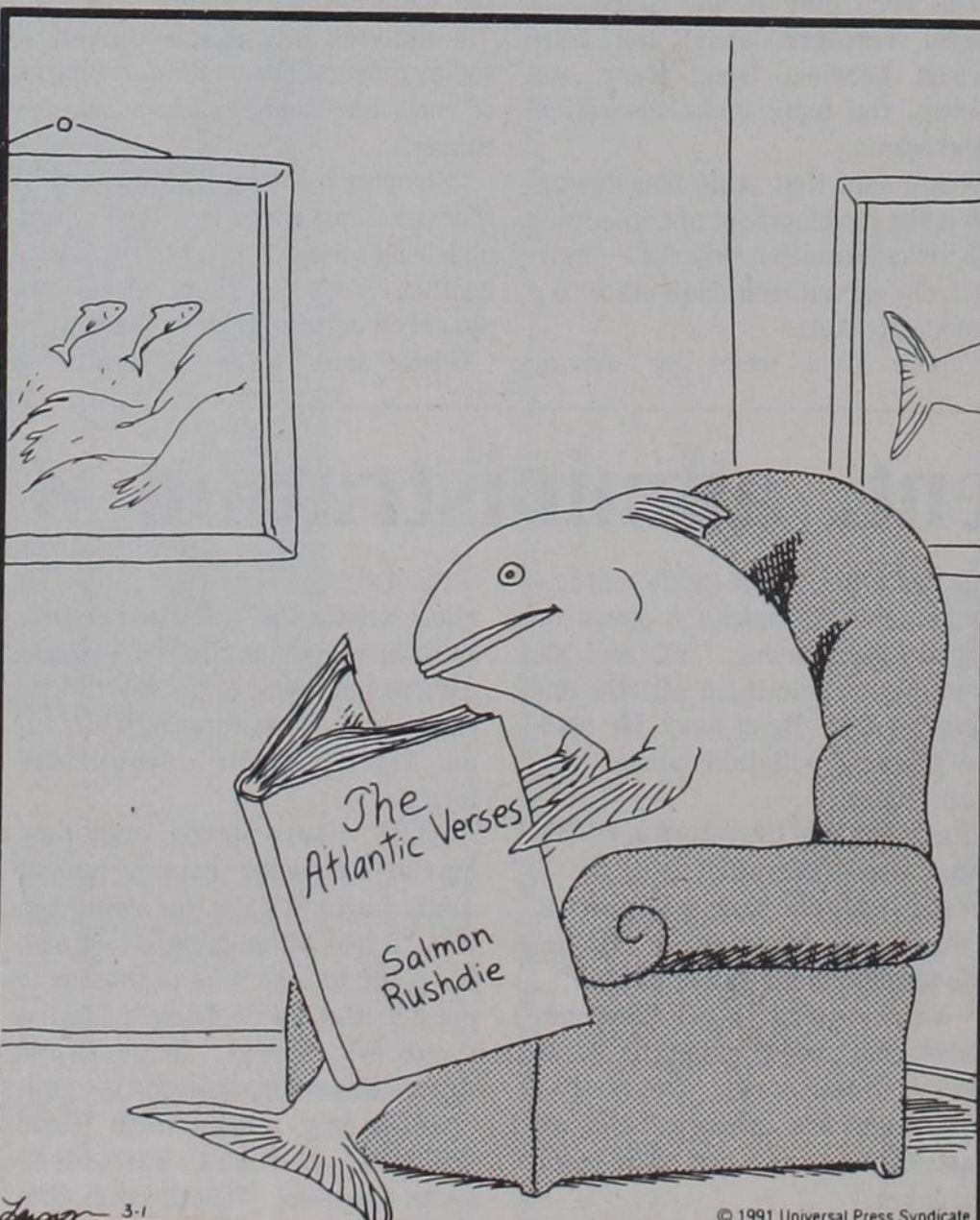
I cannot refrain from commenting on Lifestyles writer Lydia Guajardo's article (2-28-91) complaining about the amount of daytime television coverage given to wartime affairs. I am appalled and disappointed that a supposedly intelligent journalism student would voice, indeed, even have, such an opinion. I do not argue with her right to express her views but I am embarrassed at the thought of our troops learning that people would rather watch soaps than be updated on the latest developments in the Persian Gulf.

Guajardo's attempt at humor, if such it was, in trying to cast General Schwarzkopf in various soaps, is tasteless and offensive. And I am sure that the families of the 79 war casualties and the hundreds of wounded would not appreciate her comparing the war effort to a children's game.

I am amazed that Guajardo can say that she has the "upmost respect" for the troops and then proceed to whine that daytime viewers will just have to "bear with" Schwarzkopf until the war is over. Guajardo has obviously not experienced the anxiety and pain that come with having a family member involved in the war effort.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Filing income tax returns easy chore for students, dean says

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Texas Tech students whose earnings are below minimum level still should file an income tax return, said Marilyn Phelan, associate dean for academics.

"It is just as easy to file an income tax return as it is to ignore it," Phelan said.

Students must decide which form to use and what tax exemptions apply to them, she said.

Students under the age of 65 who are not dependent on someone else must file a return if the individual made at least \$5,300 in 1990, Phelan said.

Married couples must have a combined income of \$9,550 for the year to file jointly, he said.

A student who can be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer must file an income tax return if the student's income exceeded \$500 for 1990, Phelan said.

College students whose income did not exceed \$20,264 in one year and have a child or a stepchild living with them could qualify for tax benefits, she said.

Students may be entitled to refunds of taxes withheld from salary earnings or from a refundable earned income credit of up to \$953, Phelan said.

Earned income credit is a form of a negative income tax that is paid to taxpayers whose income was below the minimum level for that year, Phelan said.

Self-employed students must file returns if the income from their businesses exceeds \$400, she said.

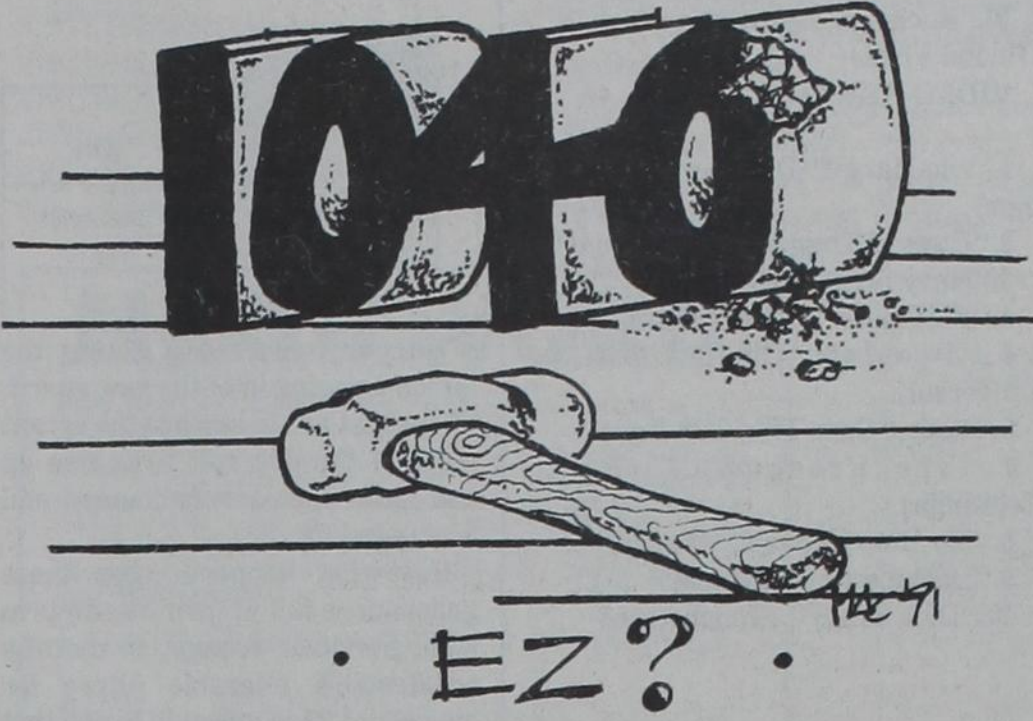
Earnings of \$400 or more from a student-owned business are subject to self-employment social security tax.

College students who run a typing or a babysitting business from their homes would be in the category of self-employment, Phelan said.

Students who run businesses in their homes can hire their children and deduct wages paid to the children, she said.

Students who own businesses may benefit from filing in 1990, Phelan said. One half of the students' self-employment tax may be returned to them, she said. For every mile driven for business, students can deduct 26 cents.

Taxpayers file either Form 1040, the long form, Form 1040A, the short form, or 1040EZ, the easy form, Phelan said.



If a student is unable to file an income tax return by April 15, a four-month extension of time can be obtained if the student files Form 4868,

she said. Students may use the 1040EZ if they are single, have no dependents, are under the age of 65, are not blind and have a taxable yearly income of less than \$50,000, she said.

Tax returns are due on or before April 15. The tax return must have sufficient postage and be posted no later than the due date for it to be on time.

Students can obtain fast refunds of taxes by filing a return electronically, Phelan said. The electronic filing method permits a refund within three weeks or within two weeks if the refund will automatically be deposited into the students' checking or savings accounts, Phelan said.

Electronically filed income tax information is sent to the Internal Revenue Service Center.

Reagan's coattails smother equality

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Finding minority faculty on the Texas Tech campus is difficult, said Jerome O'Callaghan, a political science professor.

"After checking around, I have found that there are only two black faculty members at Tech," O'Callaghan said Wednesday at a Young Democrats meeting. "In the last figures I saw, there were only about 20 percent minority faculty members."

O'Callaghan said the Supreme Court interprets laws conservatively.

"The dominant group in being the majority voice is Reagan's appointees," he said. "And what we see in their decisions is the legacy of Reagan."

Civil rights was not Reagan's main objective while he was in office, so plaintiffs have difficulty winning civil rights cases, O'Callaghan said.

"President Bush wants to promote himself as being sensitive to

the needs of blacks, more sensitive than Reagan," he said.

Bush vetoed a bill proposed by Congress that would have established quotas. The Democrats could use the veto against him in the next election, O'Callaghan said.

Tech political science professor Lawrence Mayer said many people misunderstand the concept of equality.

Mayer said he agrees with Martin Luther King Jr.'s idea that people should not be treated as a group, but as individuals.

Discrimination growing in workplace

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A San Antonio attorney warned Congress Thursday that a weakening of civil rights protections has created a potentially "explosive situation in this country."

Larry R. Daves, who has practiced civil rights law since 1972, said he has accepted few civil rights cases in recent years because of a series of 1989 Supreme Court decisions making victory in the courtroom far more difficult.

"I can't take people into a courthouse where they have no hope,"

said Daves.

"We cannot on the one hand hold out the promise of universal equity, and then on the other hand deliver inequality on a daily basis. Not unless we are willing to stand by and watch that society explode," Daves told the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

The committee is considering legislation similar to a bill vetoed by President Bush last year that would restore and strengthen civil rights laws that ban discrimination in employment. The legislation would also give women the same rights as others to be compensated for the effects of intentional discrimination in the workplace.

Daves said he knows of only four or five attorneys in Texas who now

devote their practices to representing victims of employment discrimination, compared to the dozens of attorneys and small firms who took those cases in the 1970s.

One of Daves' cases is a class action discrimination lawsuit against the city of San Antonio, alleging female Hispanic workers were the subject of employment discrimination.

Two of the plaintiffs, Marta San Miguel, who is still employed by the city, and Maria Icela Gomez, a retired employee, testified before the committee about their struggles.

San Miguel told of not being promoted or given a raise, although she worked as hard as her colleagues, and that co-workers would make disparaging comments about her appearance.

KAMC to air Texas Special Olympics telethon

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

The first Texas Special Olympics Area 17 Telethon will be hosted by KAMC-TV from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

The telethon will feature videotaped segments of the past year's athletic competitions and sports training as well as interviews with guests and athletes.

Jacque Hastings, director of development for Texas Special Olym-

pics Area 17, said the telethon is being produced and telecast to make citizens of Lubbock and surrounding counties aware of sports opportunities available to the mentally retarded.

"Many mentally retarded have not had the opportunity to share the joy, skill and courage that are a part of Special Olympics," said Hastings. "Hundreds have not had the opportunity to benefit from participation in the Special Olympics program."

She said in the 20 counties that en-

compass Area 17, about 700 athletes participate in Special Olympics.

"We know there are many more out there, but we need funds in order to support those potential athletes," Hastings said.

The public may call in pledges during the telethon. Hastings said the program will use the contributions for different projects.

A person may adopt an athlete for a year for \$150 or contribute \$30 for an athlete to participate in a single event.

A person may become a member of the Booster Club by paying a \$25 membership fee. The money helps support athletes in the program, and members are invited to the annual reception to meet athletes and their families.

Hosts during the telethon include Bob Nash, Katie Keifer, Byron Grandy and Misty Dickey of KAMC-TV; James Gray, former Tech football player; Sonny Keese, Lubbock County sheriff; and Joe Wilson, Texas Special Olympics.

Campus Brief

Archaeology program slated in March

The Texas Tech Museum and the Lubbock Lake Landmark will sponsor a three-part archaeology program for adults beginning this month. A 10-part lecture series will be March 4 through April 11. Lecture sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The fee for the lecture series is \$20. For more information about the program and registration call April MacDowell at 742-1116.

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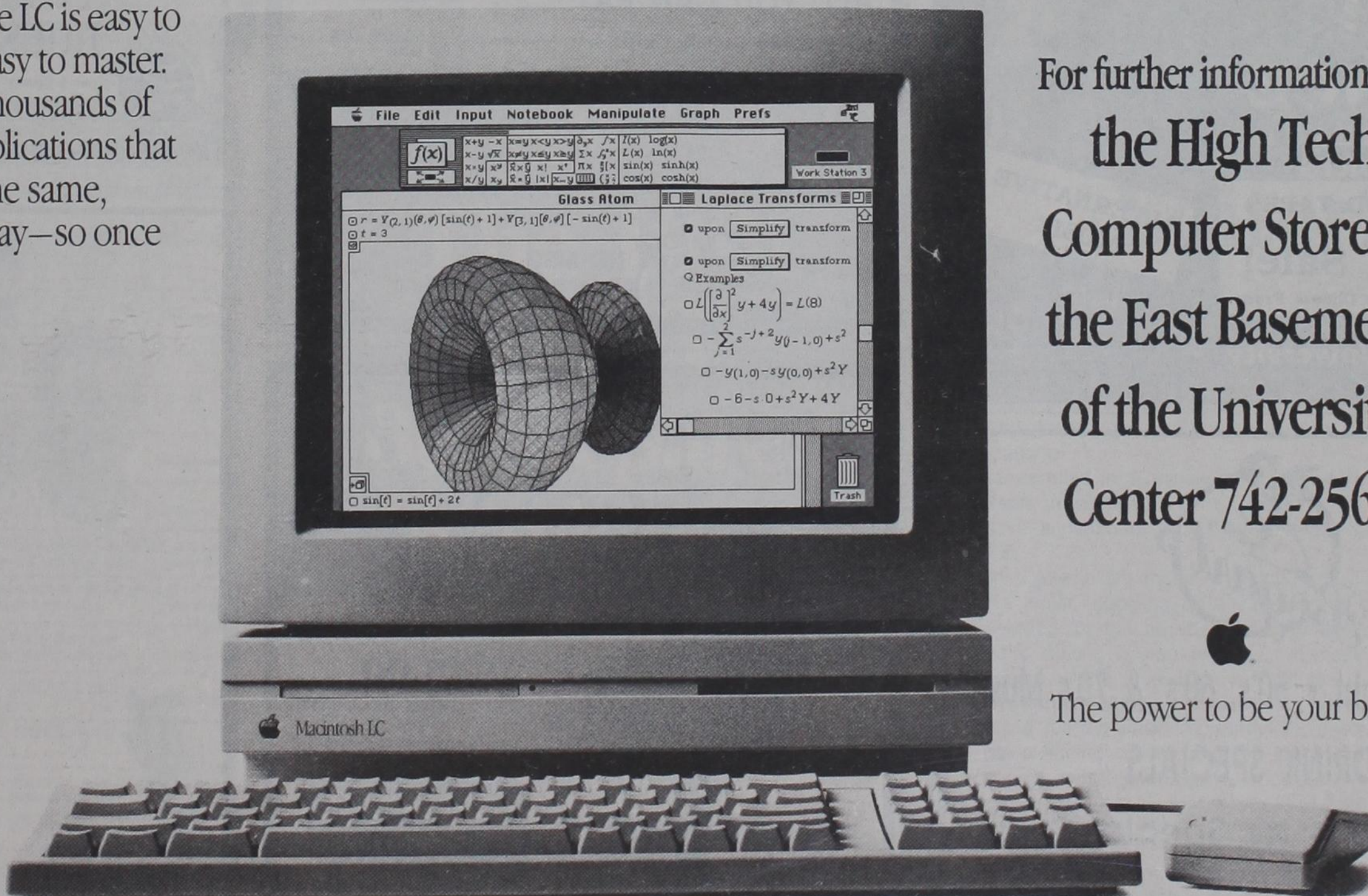
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Action: the choice of the new generation — or is it?



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

With any generation comes the fabled bringing in of the new guard. Those that are to replace the errant ways of the decrepit fools rise up and make themselves counted and accounted for.

But what happens when these generations fail in their attempts to right previous wrongs; to morally construct a tolerable future for everyone? This question is one that I'm afraid this generation is facing. I'm speaking of the twenty-something group, or whatever acronym news magazines come up with for our group.

This generation of movers and shakers appears to be complacent and apathetic. Too much TV, or perhaps the polarized result of seeing our parent's fight for rights, security and against the system only to absorb themselves in the business sponge and sell their souls

for corporate advancement.

Our generation is of the sit-back-and-watch-the-world-crumble mentality. Out of sight, out of my thought process.

Civil injustice, racial harmony, issues that were so passionately pushed in the '60s, have been driven to the way-side of complacency. Dreams and aspirations of making the world a better place have been trounced beneath the boots of more work, more money and, consequently, a better future for all.

But what kind of reality and world are we trying to advance, and what can be done about it? These are serious questions facing this generation.

Questions of environment are perpetually on the forefront of our minds. A media and celebrity blitz harken the good ol' days when the air was clean and people said hello, without trying to rob you.

These days the environment is deteriorating, and the crime rate is definitely on the rise.

But our generation, the future for all, sits on its lethargic rear ends and bemoans products that aren't environmentally safe. "I just won't

buy — products anymore. That'll show everyone that I'm environmentally aware. As far as the crime wave goes, well, these people just need a job. If they can't get one and they continue to steal, let's throw 'em in prison." Out of sight, out of my thought process.

Meanwhile life on the hazy, lazy planet earth marches on in drone-like fashion. Its mindless members too immersed in their own duties to notice the imminent apocalypse surrounding them.

That is not to say that the previous generation is of equal merit. In fact, the yuppies or baby-boomer generation reminds me of Buster Douglas. They won an unthinkable match and promptly resorted to that which they disdained — complacency.

The result was a fat cat knocked out by the hungrier looming powers they struggled against. Buster was knocked out and so were the yuppies. They lay sprawling on a mat of luxury and callousness. Their only redeeming features: an example of how not to end up. Blowhards so full of themselves that when their hot air was expelled all that was left

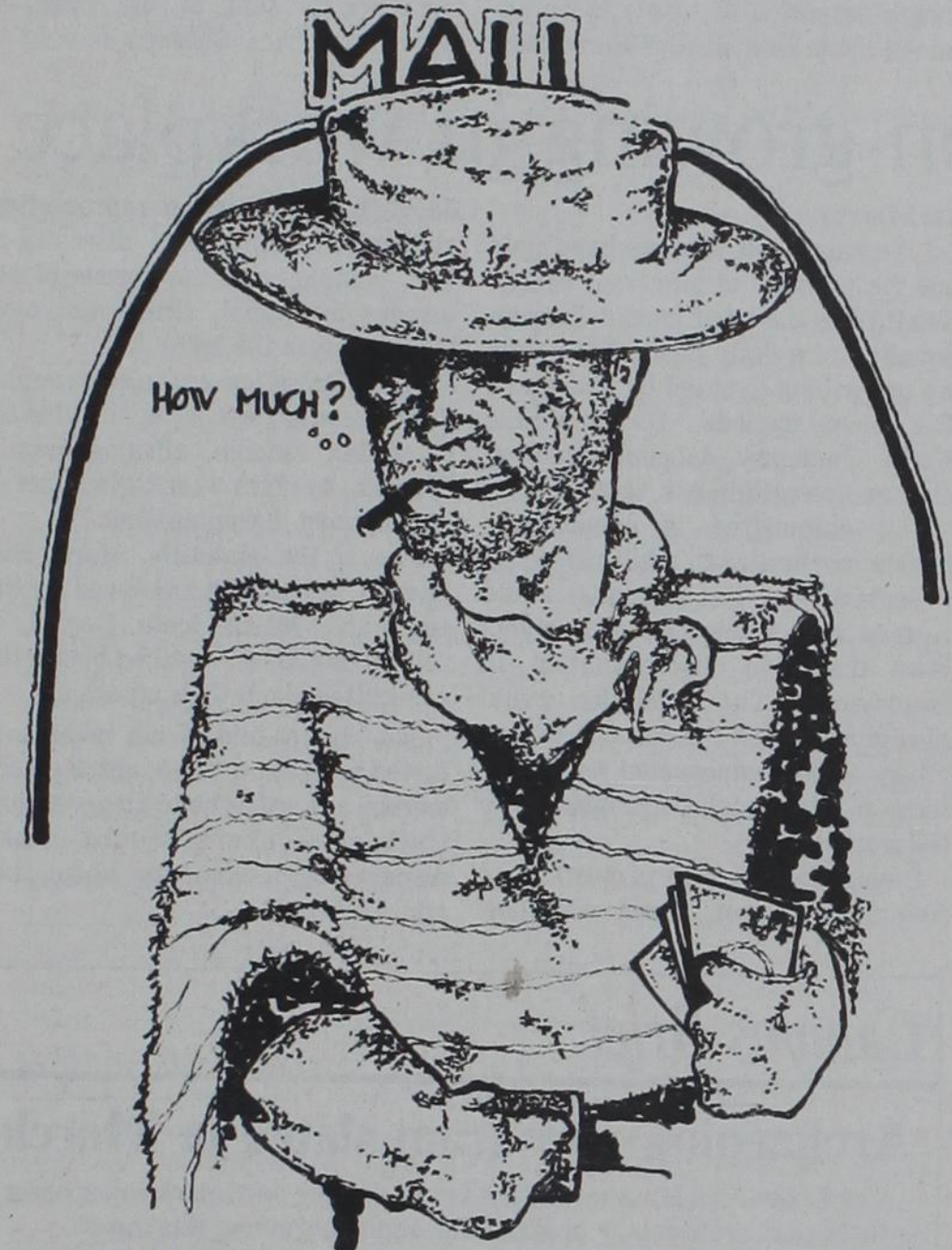
was an ego and a driven vision of self-servitude that replaced any of the previous generation.

A magazine article said our generation is less talk, more action. But this ballyhooed article only shows our generation for what it is: content to watch the world deteriorate and be demoralized in front of our glazed eyes.

While a war was waged, few thought to speak on it. Some were able to voice their anti-war opinions in a marred attempt at a peace rally. So weak was the rally, few noticed their presence. Others, who heard of the movement, were compelled to speak out — all eight of them.

Whether you agree or disagree with the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war is irrelevant. What is relevant is the expression of some form of opinion. Rather than being herded into opinions expressed by a few, stand up and be counted.

And the sad prospect of a doomed generation destined to be invisible in the annals of history, is more depressing than any failed attempt at making our presence felt.



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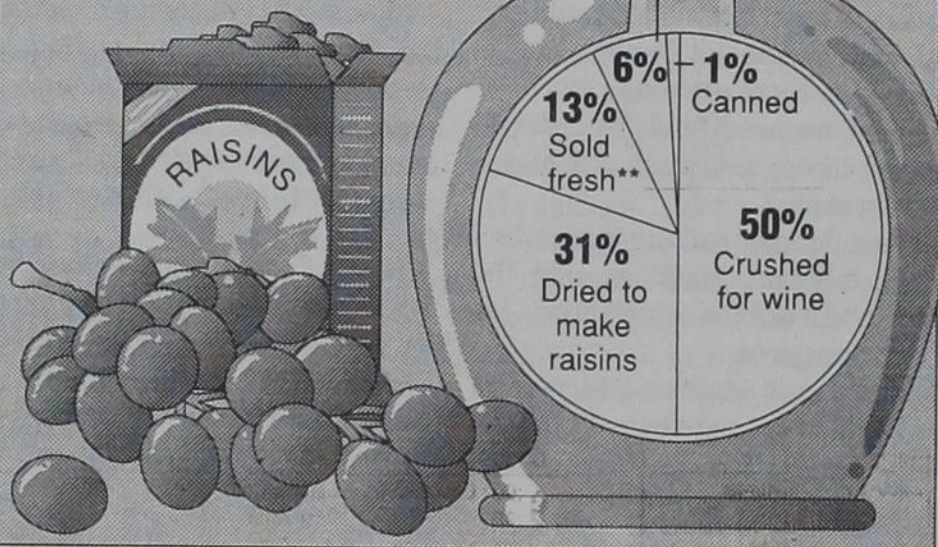
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Where the U.S. grape crop goes

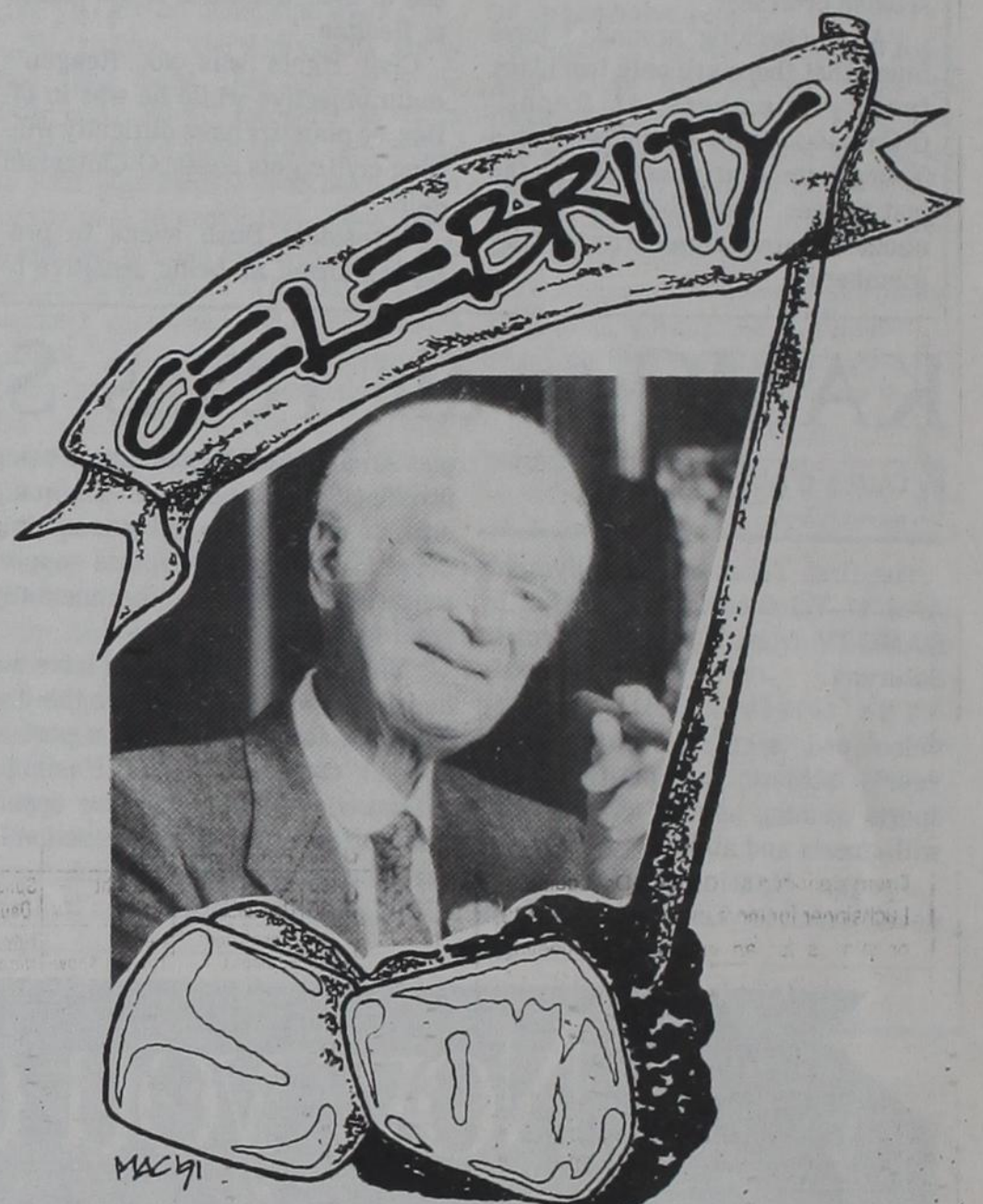
The United States produced 6 million tons of grapes in 1988* and did this with them:

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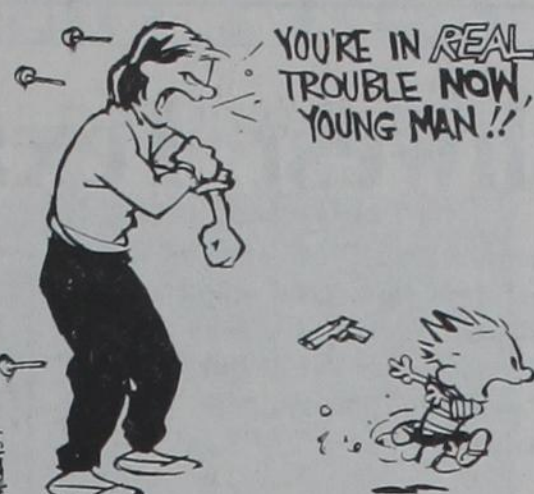
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By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Spell your name right and Dan Bloom just yawns with boredom. But dare to spell it backwards and you join a select crowd, members of Nad Moolb's National Registry of Backward Names.

It started as a lark but has turned into a hobby as hundreds of Americans and others from as far away as Europe have sent Bloom, a 41-year-old author from Juneau, letters and cards with their names in reverse.

Tim Rae of Baltimore, also known as Ear Mit, has signed up. He told Bloom he's used his backward name ever since friends dubbed him Ear Mit in college.

So has Ed Clayfoot of Dallas, whose name reversed is De Toofyalc. Toofyalc also sent in the names of 27 Toofyalc family members, including

the family dog, Leber (Rebel). Derf Semloh (Fred Holmes) of Irving, Texas, has used his backward name in organizing a dart tournament for the last 16 years. Actually, Derf Semloh is really Semlo Derf — the "h" is silent.

"I do mine completely backwards," Derf said Wednesday. "It's amazing. You do something foolish and it stays with you forever."

About 500 people have signed up for the registry since it was launched in December, said Bloom from Juneau.

"I'm just doing this to give people a chuckle," Bloom says. "Nothing

magical is going to happen. I don't know what the big interest is."

There's no cost and no obligation for those who sign up. All prospective members must do is send in their names, backward of course.

He got the idea for the registry when he started writing editorial columns for the Capitol City Weekly in Juneau in 1983.

"It was a far-fetched, tall-tales view of Alaska and the world in general," Bloom said about the column. He thought it might be nice to have someone else's name on the stuff.

Wolfman Jack hosts benefit for disc jockey

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Early rock 'n' roll disc jockey Porky Chedwick, the self-described "Daddio of the Raddio," delivered a few trademark phrases at a benefit concert in his honor presided over by Wolfman Jack.

Chedwick recently underwent surgery to remove a benign brain tumor, and funds from Friday night's tribute before 3,800 people will pay for his medical bills.

Hank Ballard and Lou Christie sang and Wolfman Jack, who made a cameo role as the disc jockey in the 1973 movie "American Graffiti," was

master of ceremonies.

Wearing a patchwork plaid shirt and sunglasses, Chedwick retained his usual stranglehold on the English language. "I shouldn't ask you, but I will anyway — are you Porkified? My name's not George Washington, it's Pork Torkington."

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

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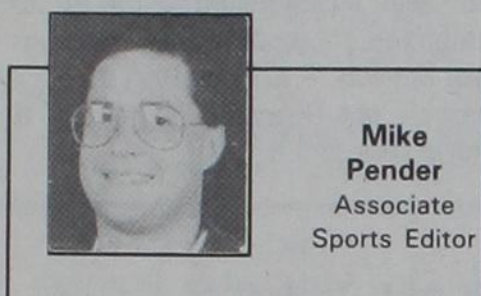
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Pender goes in search of a Southwest Texas hunter's paradise



Mike Pender
Associate Sports Editor

For most West Texas bird hunters, this year's quail season was similar to the past three seasons — not enough birds to keep the hunter in the field. But last weekend I got a taste of days (or seasons) of old.

Last Thursday, I left Lubbock en route to deep South Texas for a hunt on a lease approximately three hours southwest of San Antonio in a town called Carrizo Springs.

I knew the weekend would be eventful as soon as I arrived at the airport. As soon as I walked in the door with my guncase, I became an instant celebrity of sorts.

"Whatta ya got in the gun case, boy," one of Lubbock's finest inquired.

I thought the question he asked might have been a contradiction in

terms and also a perfect opportunity to test the guy's wit, but nevertheless, I opened the case and showed him.

Some words of advice — never strike up conversation with someone carrying a gun that perceivably can do more damage than the one you have. Especially when you have a plane to catch.

Somehow, I finally made it to the plane. I knew the area I was going to is known for its trophy-sized deer and javelina, but I was not convinced that I would be impressed with the quail population.

When I arrived late that evening, we drove around the 1,000-acre lease to check it out. In no more than an hour, we had bumped about six small coveys. Along with the quail, I had never seen the number of rabbits, deer, javelina or dove on any other lease I had ever been on.

I found out why the wildlife was so prosperous when the driver began to explain the 'drip system'.

The driver pulled up to a fenced-in area that had a water spigot sticking up in the middle and the

drip was being collected in a small dish.

The fence was approximately five feet high and the area around the partition was severely worn.

There was no other water source on the small lease and even when we drove by the partitions, mass numbers of birds and wildlife would disperse.

Needless to say, the next two days of hunting were prosperous. The only problem I had with the place was the fact that the birds had been hunted quite a bit and it was difficult to walk them up and get a good shot.

The birds would come up about 20 yards in front of you and by the time you picked a bird they were too far away.

I guess that is not much of a problem — at least we were on birds.

All in all, what first looked to be an enjoyable time walking through the countryside, turned out to be a productive quail hunt.

OUTDOOR NOTES — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife biologists recently sent 245 male

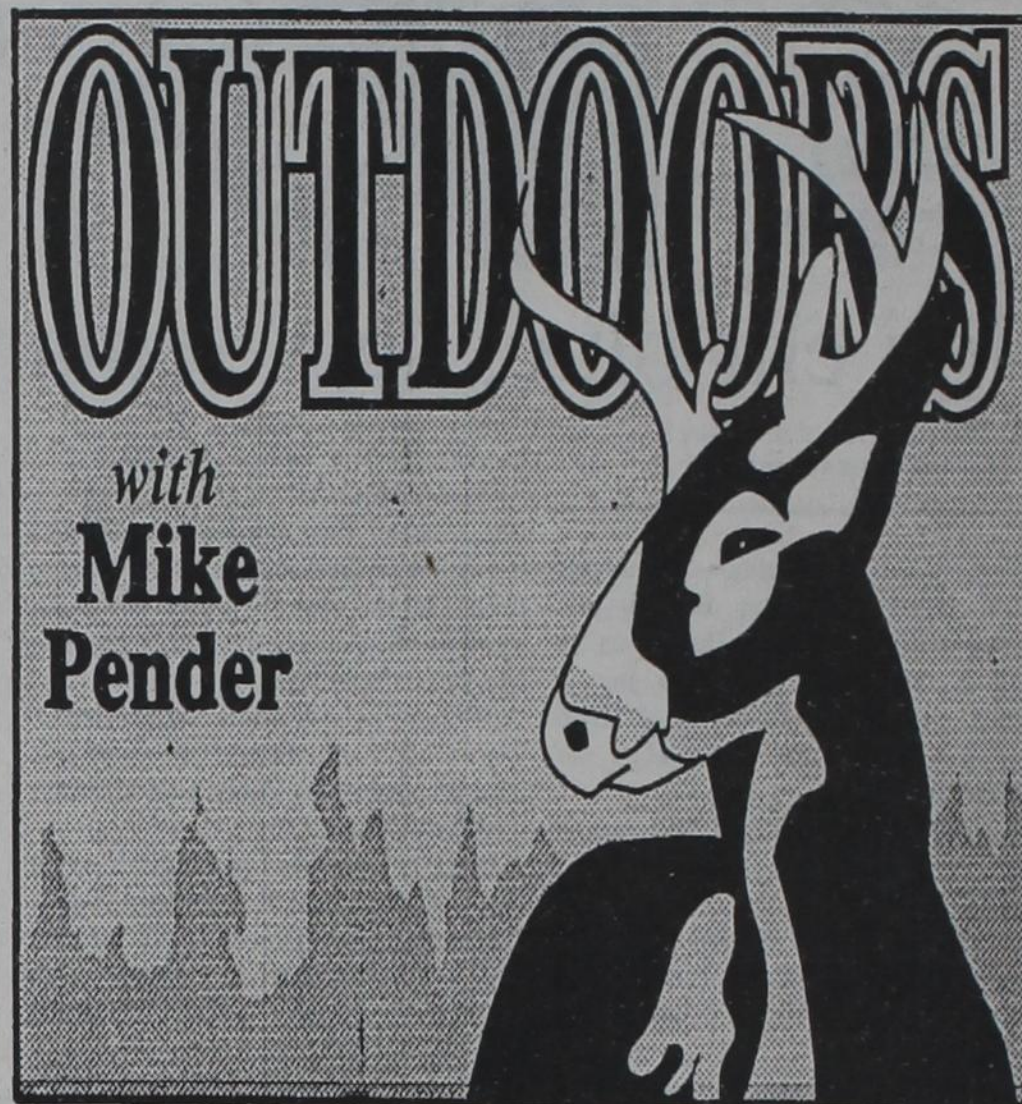
bobwhite quail to serve as foster parents for some captive-bred masked bobwhite chicks on the Beunos Aires National Wildlife Refuge in the southern part of Arizona.

Jim Dillard, a biologist from Mineral Wells, said, TP&WD officials and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are helping Arizona with a program to reestablish the masked bobwhite quail.

Presently, the masked bobwhite is an endangered species native to Arizona. Arizona is trying to reintroduce the birds into their habitat.

The Texas quail were sterilized when they were shipped to Arizona, in an effort to ward off future crossbreeding with the masked bobwhite hens.

Dillard said the use of the Texas quail will result in the release of approximately 2,500 masked bobwhite quail chicks this summer.



Raiders venture to Arizona for tourney

By JOSEPH HAYES
The University Daily

After last weekend's successful 10-0 rout over then-No. 16 Oklahoma and second place finish in the El Diablo Tournament, the Texas Tech baseball team will participate in this year's annual Grand Canyon Classic.

Also known as the "Desert Classic", the tournament will be held in Phoenix, Ariz., and should feature some strong competition from teams like Brigham Young, Sam Houston and Grand Canyon College.

With two out of the three competitors having over 40 wins in last year's season, coach Larry Hays knows that this weekend's tournament will be another challenge for his players.

"It may even be tougher than the last one we played in," Hays said. "All those teams that we're playing are good hitting clubs, so this is going to test our pitching a bit."

Similar to last week, Hays will be using a lot of pitchers in order to keep the performance on the mound fresh. "There's gonna be pressure every game because every one of these teams is good," Hays said.

At 3 p.m. today, the Red Raiders will try to continue their record-breaking start of 14-2 as they take on a talented BYU squad.

Today's game will be the first time that Tech has had the opportunity to face the Cougars.

Although BYU is only sporting a 2-6 record thus far, the Raiders will be facing a Cougar team that coach Gary Pullins led to an impressive 43-25-1 season a year ago.

On the mound for the Raiders today will be senior Rodney Steph. Steph, who has yet to lose in his first three starts, is second on the team in both innings pitched (22.1) and in ERA (2.02).

Following the BYU game, Tech will face the Antelopes from Grand Canyon College at 7 p.m. The Antelopes, who posted a 43-27 mark last year, have a 3-2 series lead over the Raiders.

Sophomore right-hander John Macatee is scheduled to start in

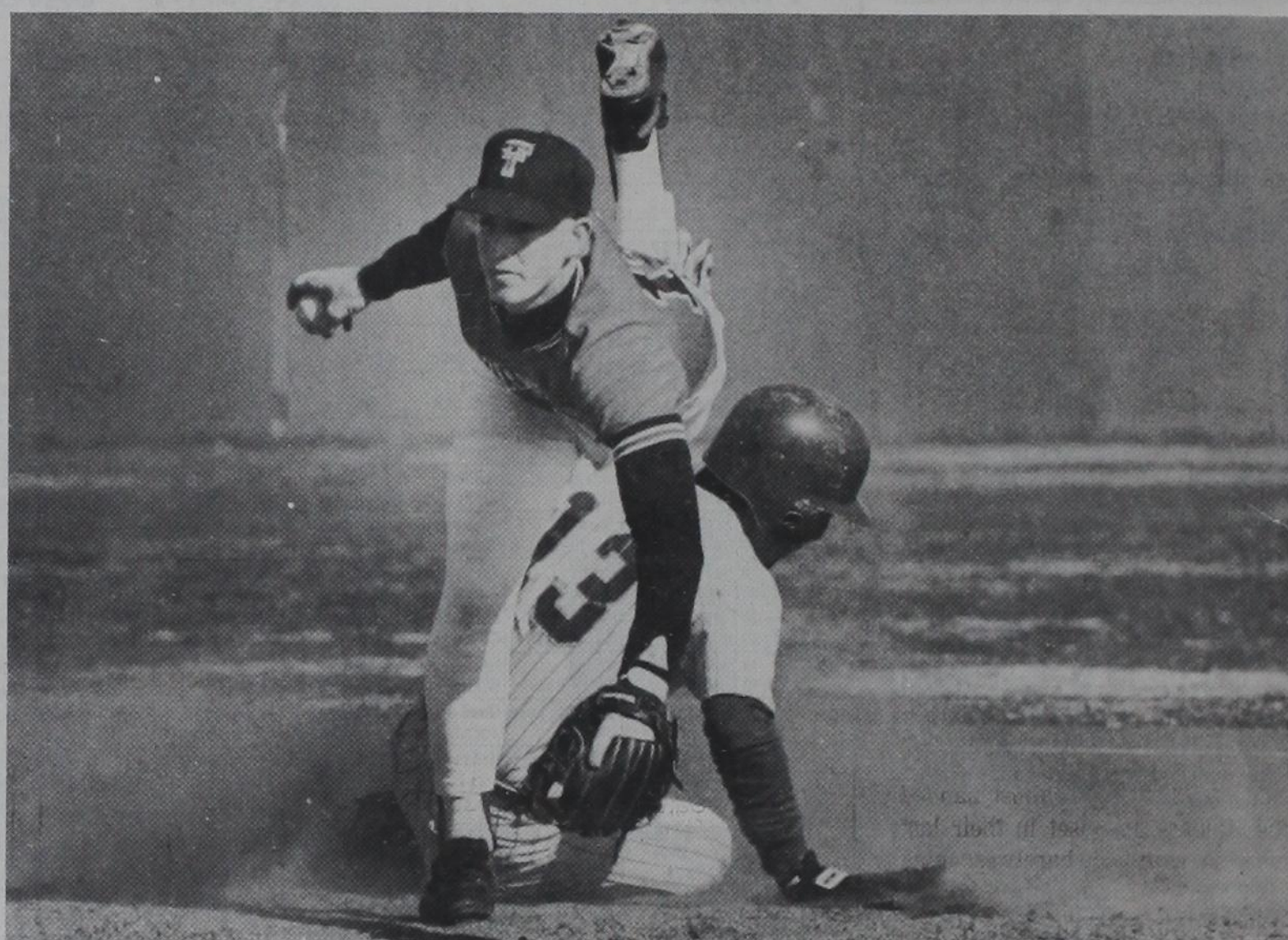
tonight's contest. Macatee, who made his last appearance Monday in a winning effort over Western New Mexico, will also take his undefeated record of 2-0 into this weekend's play.

Saturday at 11 a.m., Tech may have a good chance to earn its first victory against Sam Houston as junior Mark Brandenburg will return to the mound to make his bid for a third consecutive complete-game shutout.

After completing this weekend's tournament, Tech will remain in Arizona to face the Sun Devils of Arizona State in a two-game series, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Sun Devils, who posted a 52-16 record last year, may be one of the toughest teams the Raiders will face this season.

Tech returns home next weekend to host Wichita State at Dan Law Field.



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Kickin' up dust

Texas Tech junior second baseman John Mize (standing) avoids a Western New Mexico runner as he tries to get the relay throw off to first base in the Red Raiders 7-4 victory over the Mustangs Monday at Dan Law Field. The 14-2

Tech baseball team heads to Phoenix, Ariz. this weekend to participate in the Desert Classic Tournament with Brigham Young, Grand Canyon College and Sam Houston State.

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Tech takes aim at Lady Frogs Raiders set for final regular-season tilt

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Last week, the Texas Tech women's basketball team was put to the test as it tried to snap a 36-game losing streak with the Texas Lady Longhorns.

But as in most cases, Texas did not budge on its home court and handed the Red Raiders a 77-53 drubbing at The Erwin Center in Austin.

This week, it's Tech's turn to be on the better end of an extended winning-streak as the Raiders will attempt to continue their dominance over Texas Christian when they entertain the Lady Frogs at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Saturday night's contest will mark the 21st time the teams have met, with Tech coming out on top in each of the first 20 meetings, including a perfect 8-0 mark in games played in Lubbock.

The Raiders enter the game with an overall record of 20-6 and 11-4 in Southwest Conference play and in sole possession of third place in the SWC.

Tech has nabbed the No. 3 seed in next weekend's SWC Post-season Tournament and will take on Southern Methodist in the first round at noon on March 6.

Should the Raiders advance past the first round, Tech stands a very good chance to avenge its 24-point loss to Texas as the two teams will meet again provided the Lady Longhorns win their first round match-up.

This season's third-place finish for the Raiders is the ninth consecutive year Tech has ended in third place or better, dating back to the start of SWC play, beginning with the 1981-82 season.

Texas Christian enters the contest at the bottom of the league ladder with a 2-13 record in SWC play and 5-21 overall record. The Lady Frogs could still make the eight-team league tournament, however, if they can upset the Raiders and if Rice loses to Baylor.

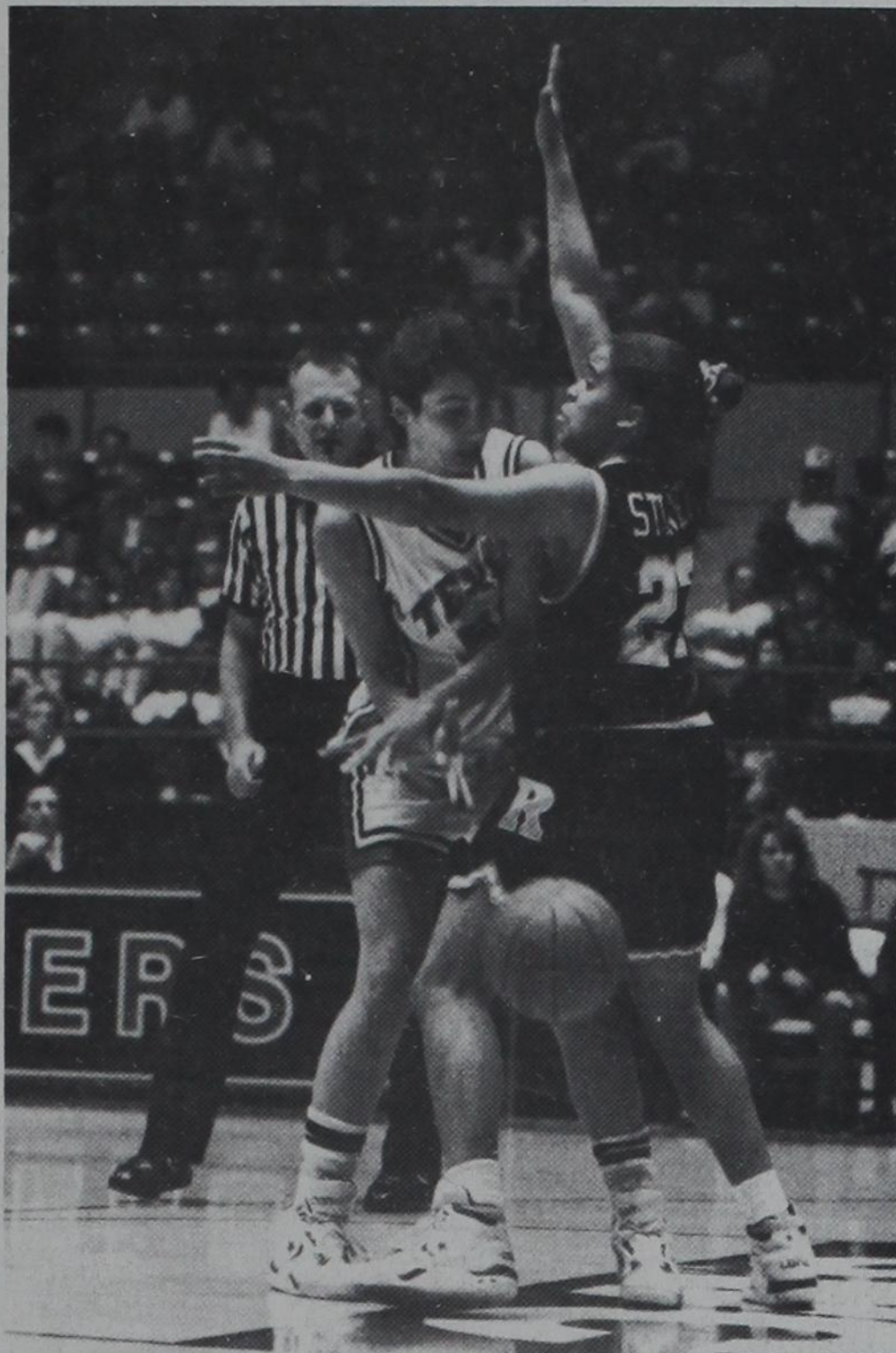
The Lady Frogs almost handed the Raiders an upset in their last meeting, with Tech barely escaping with a 66-65 win on Jan. 30 in Fort Worth.

But for three Raider seniors, Saturday's contest will mark their last regular season game in a Tech uniform.

Senior guards Rachelle Mulanax, Tammy Walker and Alexis Ware will be the trio departing from the team after the 1990-91 season.

All three have given the Raiders quality playing time at the guard spots, both Walker and Ware in the starting jobs and Mulanax in a relief role.

Walker is averaging 5.9 points



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At a stand still

Texas Tech junior forward Teresa McMillan (50) tries to get by Rice forward Yalonda Stiner (23) in the Red Raiders' 68-54 victory over the Owls Feb. 16 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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| <p>Texas Christian (2-13, 5-21)</p> | <p>START Saturday, 7 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum RADIO Radio: KTXT-FM 88.1, TV: None</p> | <p>Texas Tech (11-4, 20-6)</p> |
| <p>Never beaten Tech in Lubbock. Will not advance to post-season tournament. Last first meeting 66-65 in Ft. Worth.</p> | | |
| <p>Hold 20-0 series advantage over Lady Frogs. Secured third seed in SWC post-season tourney.</p> | | |
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and 2.1 assists per game, while Ware is adding 5.6 points, 3.8 rebounds and four assists a game.

Tech continues to get productive performances from its three inside players in junior post Jennifer Buck and junior forwards Teresa McMillan and Tami Wilson.

Buck currently leads the team in scoring with 14.2 points per outing, while McMillan has posted a 13.4 points per game average, and also leads the team in rebounds with 7.2 per contest. Wilson has added 12.5 points a game off the bench this season for the Raiders.

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Raiders host hot-handed Horned Frogs Tech gears up for final match-up before tourney

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily



Myers

The big question facing the Texas Tech men's basketball team as they head into the last game of the 1990-91 season, is how do they stay out of the elimination game of the Southwest Conference post-season tournament?

The winner of the elimination game will face the regular season champion Arkansas Razorbacks, who are undefeated in conference play with one game to play this season.

The Red Raiders will face the Texas Christian Horned Frogs at noon Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game will be televised locally by KJTV-34 in the Lubbock area.

If Tech is not victorious on Saturday and the Baylor Bears pull out a victory over the Rice Owls, the Raiders will be in the Ferrell Center in Waco against Rice, the Raiders will be in seventh place in the SWC and will face Texas in the first round.

If both teams should lose or win, the Raiders will still have to participate in the elimination game, because of the tie-breaker rules in the SWC.

"Were going to go out and play as well we can. We are going to have to have a win to get out of the elimination game," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

The Raiders enter the last game of the regular season with an overall record of 8-21 and 4-11 in conference play and are currently in tied for seventh place in the league standings.

Saturday's game will mark the last appearance for Raider seniors Steve Miles, Bernard Saulsberry, Derex Butts and Lubbock native Johnny Grusing at "The Bubble."

Miles is making a case to be chosen to the all-SWC team with his 16.6 points and 7.0 rebounds per game. Miles also leads the Raiders in each of these categories.

"Steve (Miles) has played well all year. I think offensively he has performed above our expectations and has improved his offensive abilities," Myers said. "We are going to him a lot and we are getting him a lot of shots."

Miles is also one of the top shooters in the SWC this season with his 51.6 percentage for the year and 51.2 percent in SWC play. Miles has also scored in double-figures in 25 of the 29 games this season.

Behind Miles in each of these categories is Derex Butts, a 6-foot-5 guard/forward from Milledgeville, Ga.

"Derex has had a good year. He is playing sounder, and more solid basketball than he did last year," Myers said. "He is a better offensive player and he is taking better shots. He is also handling the ball better and he has just improved his overall game."

On the year, Butts is averaging 14.0 points and 5.2 boards per game.

Butts has scored in double-figures in 23 of 29 games and is also hitting 47.7 percent (21-of-44) from three point land this season.

The Horned Frogs enter the game with a record of 17-9 overall and 8-7 in SWC play.

TCU won the last meeting in Fort Worth 72-66 with the Horned Frogs Kelvin Crawford scoring 17 points.

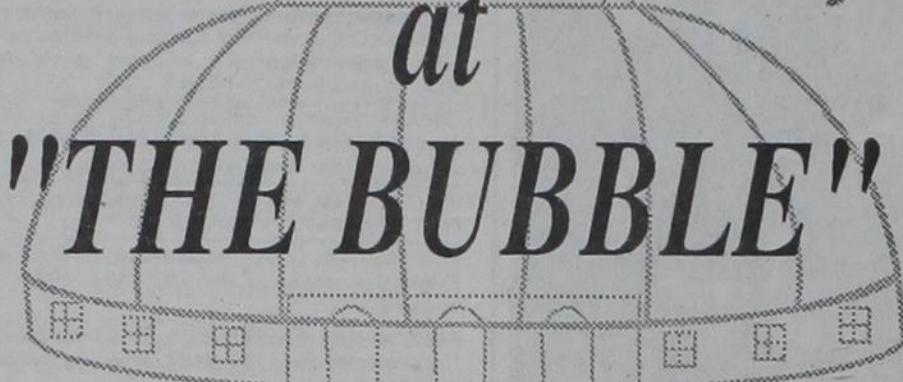
"They have gained a lot of confidence and they have two big wins in the last two games against Houston and Texas," Myers said. "They feel that it gives them a good shot at the post-season tournaments."

Leading TCU into Saturday afternoon's match-up with the Raiders is junior guard Micheal Strickland.

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Track teams to host Last Chance Indoor

Both the Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will compete in the Texas Tech Last Chance Qualifiers Meet today and tomorrow at the Tech Athletics Training Center.

The meet will start at 7 p.m. Friday with the pole vault and high jump competitions. On Saturday, the field events will start at 10 a.m. and running events begin at 11 a.m.

The Red Raiders' 1600-meter relay will attempt to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 8th and 9th. The team consists of Tony Walton, Ronnie Walton, Chris Davis and David Shephard, who will attempt to beat the automatic qualifying time of 3:11.20.

Tony Walton has already qualified for the long jump, and Brit Pursley has qualified provisionally in the pole vault. High jumper Kent DeVille also is a provisional qualifier with his best jump being 7 feet 1 inch.

Tech men golfers set for Border Olympics

The Texas Tech men's golf team will see action this weekend in their second tournament of the season.

The Red Raiders will compete at the Border Olympics, which is the second of three tournaments featuring all nine Southwest Conference teams. The tournament will take place at the Laredo Country Club, with tee time beginning at 8 a.m. this morning.

Tech golfers competing in the tournament are Brad Ott, Chance Blythe, Michael Ashy, Kevin Youngblood, Scott Friggle, and Jason Foster.

Ott leads the Red Raiders as he averaged a score of 74.5 in the last tournament.

Tech netters prep for busy weekend slate

After losses to New Mexico and Colorado and a win over Weber State in New Mexico last weekend, the Texas Tech women's tennis team looks to rebound with matches this weekend against Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern Louisiana and Tulane.

The Red Raiders lost to the Lobos and the Buffaloes 5-4 and triumphed over the Wildcats 5-4.

The Red Raiders have lost three of their last five matches and have a record of 10-3 on the year.

Amy Ryan leads Tech so far this season with a singles record of 13-4 and is currently on a four-match winning streak.

Junior Mallory Grantham was absent from the singles card in New Mexico with the flu, leaving Samantha Isaac and freshman Lynne Jackson to fill in the spot.

SPORTS TRIVIA

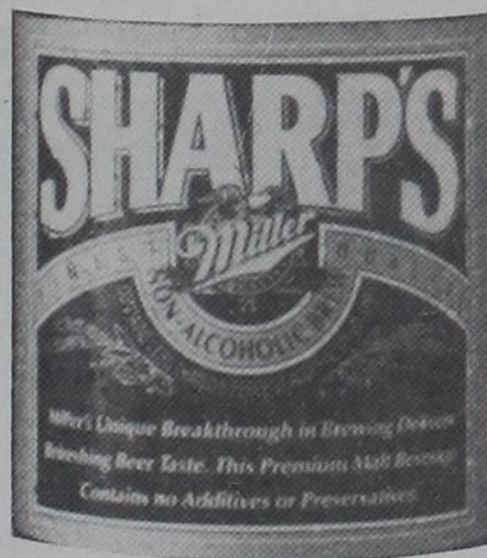
- Who is the only player ever to score 100 points in an NBA game?
- Before the Lakers moved to Los Angeles, where were they located?
- What N.Y. Yankee player holds the record for most consecutive games played in a career?

- Will Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors
- Scored 100 points on March 2, 1962.
- They moved from Minneapolis, Minn., in 1960.
- Lon Gehrting, who played in 230 straight games.

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