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By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN



Pop goes the Pony

Red Raider linebacker Stephon Weatherspoon corrals SMU quarterback Mike Romo Saturday at Jones Stadium as Tech closed out the

season with two straight wins to finish with a 4-7 record, and 3-5 in the Southwest Conference. See story on page 7.

### Teysha Cellars overcoming financial woes

By TARA MULDROW The University Daily

Teysha Cellars has made a comeback after financial problems that forced it into bankruptcy about a year Research Institute at Texas Tech.

most modern facilities in Texas. The tion," Fitzgerald said. South Plains' most recently establishstate, and the third winery established on the South Plains.

Teysha has endured harsh finacial wine, then the increase will not have setbacks, said Rob Becker, general as much of an effect, Fitzgerald said. manager of Teysha Cellars.

the tremendous costs of building the the future," he said. advanced facilities, the stockholders file for bankruptcy.

Teysha was sold by public auction creased, he said. to Plains National Bank in May. The team and experts in winemaking.

staff in the state," Becker said.

Teysha wines earned top awards Wine Competition.

medals in 1989 and 1990.

Although Teysha has earned many financial restrictions could affect the growing the vinifera grapes. wine business, said John Fitzgerald. director of the Texas Wine Marketing



"The new federal excise tax, (tax The West Texas wine cellar has pro- wineries pay for production) will duced award-winning wines from the cause wineries to pay more in produc-

"The tax will increase the cost of ed cellars is located south of Lubbock. wine considerably, especially for The first publicly-owned winery in lower-priced table wines, which make Texas is the second largest in the up 60 percent of the market," he said. Higher-priced wines will also have the same increase in price, but if a Since its establishment in 1988, person is already paying more for the

"Consumption of all alcoholic Teysha bottled its first vintage in beverages also has been decreasing 1988 while owned by various over the past few years. However, no stockholders from this area. Due to one knows if this trend will persist in

Although people are drinking less had to borrow money and eventually alcohol throughout the country, consumption of Texas-made wines has in-

"It's an industry that can become a bank reopened the winery in June big-time industry for the state. with a new experienced management Although a decrease in wine consumption nationally of 8 to 10 percent dependence on foreign oil. "They (executives at Plains Na- exists, Texans are enjoying a 10 to 15 tional Bank) assembled the finest percent increase in consumption of

Texas wines," Becker said. "As the vines get older and better, before and after the reopening, in- and as our (Texas winemakers) cluding medals at the 1990 San Fran- knowledge of how to make wine is cisco Fair National Wine Competition greater, we are able to compete betand the 1990 International Eastern ter in national and international competition," he said.

The Dallas Morning News National The European vinifera grapes forms. Wine Competition awarded Teysha thrive in the West Texas climate, said Fitzgerald.

The hot days, cool nights, soil and awards, surviving through current rainfall patterns are appropriate for

See TEYSHA, page 3

### Court rules on Noriega tapes

By The Associated Press

Court refused by a 7-2 vote Sunday to give Cable News Network permission to broadcast tape recordings of conversations between Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.

The court rejected an emergency request by CNN that was aimed at lifting a federal judge's order forbidding the broadcasts until he could determine what the tapes disclose.

By JENNIFER SANDER The University Daily

A Texas Tech mechanical engineering team will adapt a vehicle's engine to run on natural gas for a project that focuses on reducing the nation's

General Motors Corp. of Detroit donated a 1990 Sierra pickup truck to the engineering team to find ways to tap into Texas' natural gas reserves.

GM selected Tech and 23 other universities in the United States and Canada to participate in a competition involving the conversion of vehicles to use alternate energy

Tech and the University of Texas at Austin were the only two Texas

schools selected to participate. Society of Automotive Engineers.

#### not as bad as some would lead a person to believe. The University Daily Lubbock's biggest problem is Lubbock's greatest asset, said Eddie Richardson, president of the Lubbock Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs.

Richardson said that even though the water in Lubbock smells and tastes bad, the water's state has improved considerably from its past status. "A few years ago, the water here was really horrible."

Lubbockites continue to hear and dole out criticism about the city's

water, weather and economic status, but local officials say the Hub City is

The weather in Lubbock also receives some criticism from people who reside in the city or who come to visit, he said.

"We do get a few cold days, and that is what people seem to remember most. People from out of town always ask me if Lubbock is as cold as they hear, but it is not that bad," Richardson said.

"Lubbock's people speak so negatively about Lubbock. We need to get our people to realize that Lubbock is not that bad. People outside Lubbock have good things to say about it. Lubbock's criticism comes from within," he said.

Lubbock is one of the fastest growing cities in the nation. The Lubbock metropolitan area is the second largest in West Texas (after El Paso), and the eighth largest in the state.

Since 1970, the city's population has increased by 28 percent. The 1990 population in the city was estimated WASHINGTON - The Supreme at more than 190,000 by Dave Buckberry, a demographer at the Lubbock City Planning Department.

> About 62 percent of the population is Anglo and 38 percent is of minority status with the greatest portion of minorities being Hispanic. About 12 percent of the Lubbock population is black, and 4 percent is made up of other ethnic origins.

Area residents have a high median The emergency request had called family income of about \$33,000 and the Nov. 8 order by U.S. District are well educated, Buckberry said. Judge William Hoeveler in Miami an More than 20 percent have 16 or more unconstitutional "prior restraint" of years of schooling. "Lubbock is very free speech. But only two justices - close to the national average of high Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day school graduates and a percent or two O'Connor - agreed with that higher in college graduates because of Texas Tech," Buckberry said.

#### WTDC developed to assist poor in Lubbock area

Local officials defend Lubbock

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN

The West Texas Development Corporation, a new organization developed to revitalize low-income areas in communities, plans to organize and educate the poor in the Lubbock area, said Pat Romo, WTDC program administrator.

"We are finding out many things about the horrible conditions the poor people are living in, both in Lubbock and surrounding communitites," she said. "WTDC is trying to help the poor help themselves.

Romo said the poor are not organized. She said WTDC is not only an advocacy group for the poor, but also more of a resource organization to connect the poor with public agencies to help them.

The first community that WTDC helped is Carlisle, a small community within Lubbock that was annexed in 1985. "Our first priority is to pave the streets of Carlisle, and provide access to every residence to water and sewage pipes from Lubbock," Romo said.

"We are not going to let up on the city of Lubbock, and we will provide the things the city cannot provide," she said. "The funding is already there. We are here to help filter the money to the people who need it most. WTDC is just starting to get a LUBBOCK, TEXAS Ian Traylor/The University Daily

list of priorities together. We are still researching the agencies who will be able to help us."

Although Romo has been employed by WTDC for about a month, WTDC has taken steps in helping low-income people.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital worked with WTDC to produce a health fair on Sunday. "We provided free health screenings to residents of Carlisle. Poor people, even if they have health insurance, cannot pay the deductible to receive health care. They only go to a doctor if they have to, and usually they have waited so long their conditions are serious," Romo said.

WTDC pays consulting fees to an attorney who councils low-income citizens on their legal rights. Foundations, private residents, churches and banks are also possible resources for WTDC, she said. "We are still researching who can help us. We will continue our efforts of tapping into every possible resource which can help us find solutions to the problems of the poor."

about 20 percent lower than the na- generally good salaries. It has a good tional cost. Even though salaries are university, and the weather is dry. slightly lower than the national These are the sort of things a person average, the cost of living is con- looks at in terms of deciding where to siderably lower," he said.

Among Lubbock's attributes is its climate. Lubbock's climate is semi- Board of City Development, said that arid and mild. Most of the annual the quality of life in Lubbock is evirainfall occurs during the months of dent by the social, economic and May, June and July. Extended cold periods during winter months are "We have always stood out in our atinfrequent.

"Lubbock is a nice place to live kept secrets in Texas."

"Relatively, our cost of living is because of the low cost of living and live," Buckberry said.

Lauren Prather, president of the

education facets of the community. titude, work ethics, churches, and schools. Lubbock is one of the best

### Engineering team enters alternate energy contest



#### Walser

want to the engine using natural gas The engineering team submitted a as a fuel," said Timothy Maxwell, detailed proposal of their plans to the associate professor of mechanical engineering. "Anything is fair game "The students can do whatever they as far as the modification of the

engine goes." The teams, competing for prizes

emissions and fuel economy criteria. said. When the students complete the

project in May, the judging will begin. their own guidelines on converting the An emissions test will be run on each vehicle. "The students will benefit truck. The students will submit a from this competition because they written report and give oral presenta- will have the opportunity to work on tions about their modifications. Then, the truck and decide how they want to judges will ask questions on the modify it and enter it in a competition students' work with the vehicles.

The judges will conduct a fuel said. economy measurement test and will measure fuel economy.

engineering team captain, said the work force," he said. "This is benefits of using natural gas as an something that they enjoy doing and alternative fuel source are cleaner should get a lot out of it."

fuel and less exhaust. "Natural gas is advantageous

totaling more than \$15,000, will be because it is more efficient than judged on the engine's conversion, gasoline and cheaper per unit," he Maxwell said the students can set

to see if it all works out correctly," he

Jesse Jones, a mechanical drive the vehicles in a 300-mile road engineering lecturer and advisor to rally. Points will be totaled for ade- the students, said the project will quate time and fuel economy. The place the students in a practical situatrucks will be driven in a closed- tion. "This project lets the students driving course at different speeds to run into what they will most likely have to face when they graduate and Mike Walser, the mechanical enter the mechanical engineering

## important admission preparation

By MELISSA SHARP The University Daily

Students who want to apply to the Texas Tech School of Law should leave partying to someone else and should concentrate on their grades.

Frank Newton, dean of the law school, said students cannot prepare for the Law School Admission Test. As undergraduates, students can prepare for admission to the law school only by earning good grades.

"Students ask, 'How about diversity of courses and extracurricular activities?" Newton said. "Of course those are important, but not as important as good grades."

Bryan Daniel, a junior agricultural communications major, said his intent to apply to the Tech law school encourages him to earn good grades. He has a 4.0 GPA.

"My first three semesters, I would have had it anyway," Daniel said. "But in my fourth and fifth semesters, I'm having to work at it. I know it will help me get into law school."

Although Newton said diversity of classes makes no difference to the Faculty Admissions Committee, the

1990-91 law school catalog recommends that students take courses to develop skills in reading, writing, creative thinking and understanding human values and institutions.

Daniel said he plans to take courses in business law and agricultural law to learn legalese, specialized language used in law.

The Official Guide to U.S. Law Schools: Prelaw Handbook, published by the Law School Admission Council and Law School Admission Services, lists suggested undergraduate courses.

Once someone has taken most of his classes and decides to apply for admission to a law school, he must take the LSAT. An applicant should take the exam in June, October or December of the year before he plans

Ann Burbridge, registrar at the Tech law school, said the LSAT tests applicants' abilities to write, to reason, to apply facts and to relate information.

Although Newton said applicants cannot prepare for the aptitude test, Burbridge said applicants can practice sample questions before taking the exam.

"They can order old tests to do that," Burbridge said.

"The LSAT bulletin comes with samples of the different types of questions. Other than that, they just need to get a good night's sleep."

The Tech department of continuing education offers a 16-hour LSAT review course. Students attend the class two consecutive Saturdays one month before the exam. Burbridge said.

"It's not recommended for everbody to take it," Burbridge said. "But if you have been out of school for a while and need to brush up on your test-taking skills, it might help. You might want to attend if you think you need help on one section after reading the bulletin."

Burbridge said the law school does not promote other LSAT review courses, but staff will provide information to anyone who asks.

Without a high GPA and a good LSAT score, an applicant will not gain admission into the Tech law school. Burbridge said admission is very competitive.

Burbridge said 1,550 hopefuls applied for 200 seats in February 1989. The committee accepted 485 applicants because it predicted that some accepted students would choose not to attend Tech. The 1990 entering class had 216 students.

Applicants could score from 10 to 48 points on the LSAT. The average score of applicants admitted to the Tech law school in 1990 was 35, Burbridge said. The average GPA was 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

After taking the LSAT, applicants must pay a \$25 fee to cover the costs of running the admissions office. Once accepted, students must pay a \$50 deposit to save their places in the entering class. With his application and fees, an applicant may send

no more than three letters of recommendation from professors able to comment about the applicant's potential for success in law school. If someone has questions about his application, he

should talk to staff in the administrative office at the law school. Burbridge said the admissions committee does not

have time to interview each applicant, and she does not encourage students to contact members of the committee prior to admission. The application deadline for people wishing to enter

the law school in fall 1991 is Feb. 1.

For questions concerning admission to the Tech School of Law, call the administrative office at 742-3791.

# VIEWPOINT

# After Cold War — tension, mistrust continues



Francisco Rodriguez Managing Editor

cure be invented for the common even the Soviet Union. cold.

us tons and tons of drugs and at Yalta this time. More like the FIFA remedies to appease the cold, but meeting to discuss soccer rules. come.

Europe after four decades of tension. rand and British Prime Minister what.

Thirty-four nations have sent their leaders to the City of Light in what seems to be the first time they do so without having to talk across an iron curtain.

They do this to plan the future of Europe, slashing non-nuclear arsenals and discussing economic Humankind has seen centuries and strategies. Everybody's here, NATO, centuries pass, and still we've seen no the now defunct Warsaw Pact and

At least this time it isn't to set new Pharmaceutical firms have given borders and place leaders. No reunion

may never be won, the Cold War will peaceful reunion, since some of these probably loom upon us for decades to leaders are getting together to talk

East and West meet this week in Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Paris to set a peaceful course for French President Francois Mitter- ing to rough up Saddam a little or secure international approval for a

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and Saddam knows the value of wearing a long white beard; he's announced that he will begin allowing his "guests" to leave the country beginning on Christmas.

Margaret Thatcher are some of the that need to be taken with Iraq.

action — the situation is well beyond another 200,000 troops to the region. that. Now we have to see if we're go-

So far, about 330,000 troops from 26 main figures privately meeting with nations — including 230,000 from the never a cure. Just as this cold war And it's a good thing this is a George Bush to discuss the actions United States - have been sent to the gulf since the Iraqi invasion of And of course, this is not diplomatic Kuwait. The United States is sending

> The United States is working to U.N. resolution authorizing the use of

force to remove Iraqi troops from value of wearing a long white beard; worry about.

Stalin had the right idea when he signed that "no agression" pact with Adolf Hitler before World War II. It is indeed much better to side with the guy with the upper hand before the mean the end of tensions. There will fighting begins.

Fortunately, it seems that Saddam mistrust among nations. knows this. Proverbial enemies siding for a common cause have no faction. So he's had a change of heart. It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and Saddam knows the cure comes along.

Kuwait. With all the big boys getting he's announced that he will begin together to discuss the options, Sad- allowing his "guests" to leave the dam most certainly has something to country beginning on Christmas unless something would take place that mars the atmosphere of peace.

As if anybody could ever recall an atmosphere of peace.

The end of the Cold War doesn't always be a "wrong" and a "right." Of course, we don't know if When the common cause is less

somebody will pull a switch-a-roo like threatening to power and more releol' Adolf did with the Russians - a vant to the people, perhaps we'll see move that proved to be his Waterloo. an end to cold war tensions and

In the meantime, we'll just have something to appease the cold. Just good intentions toward the smaller the sniffling, sneezing, couching, aching, head ache and fever.

We won't be able to rest until a real

### Taxes — you get what you pay for



Tom Wicker Columnist

Are you one of those many Americans who regard driving your car as an inalienable right?

Then you should know that the nation needs to double, from \$13 billion to \$26 billion, its current annual spending to maintain just those highways already existing and bring them up to minimum standards.

That doesn't include the \$50 billion needed, and soon, to repair or replace 240,000 bridges that might come tumbling down anytime now.

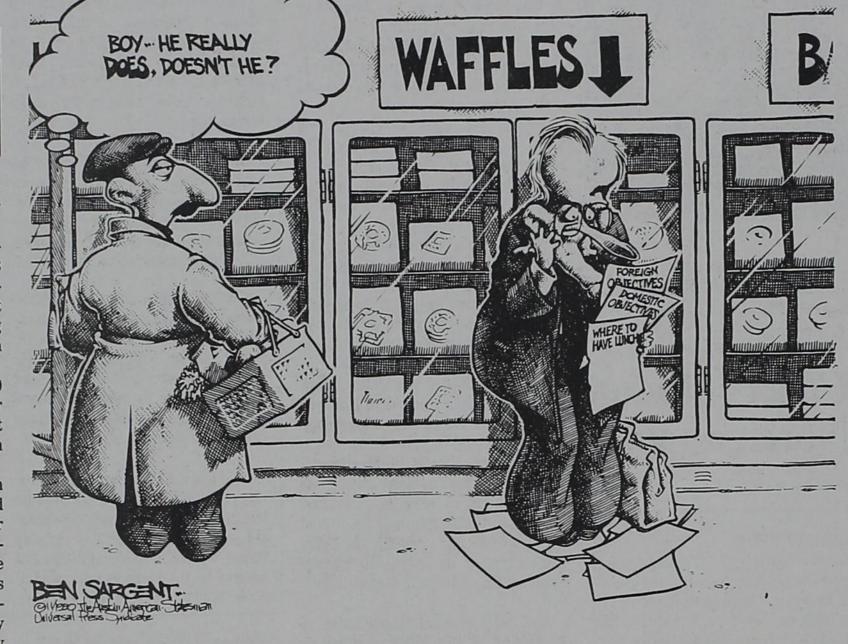
Or maybe you prefer to travel in the friendly skies. If so, be warned that about \$1 billion a year, over and above another \$1 billion of aviation trust fund expenditures, will be needed in each of the next 10 years just to maintain existing flying conditions - which, despite glitzy airline advertising, are mostly grim to ghastly - and only minimally relieve airport congestion.

Even if you are one of the above, chances are good that you're also one of the many who believe the recent "budget deal" was necessary - although President Bush and Congress proposed in that shotgun wedding to reduce federal spending by \$40 billion in this fiscal year and by \$500 billion over the next five.

The hard truth is that you can't have it both ways. If you think federal spending has to be cut, transportation and a lot of other genuine national necessities - such as housing and toxic waste disposal - will suffer too.

If you want safe bridges, a decent environment and a host of other desirable physical and social effects — a better educated work force, for instance, and a lower child mortality rate - then the government needs to invest more, not less, in American society.

In fact, the Center for Community



Change reports that additional federal spending of at least \$130 billion annually is needed to cope with what it cogently calls "America's third deficit" - the shortfall in the nation's investments to solve or lessen some of its most grievous problems.

The center's cost estimate totaled those of numerous earlier reports by reliable authorities (both private and governmental) on national requirements in various fields. The figures cited for transportation are from the Congressional Budget Office, the General Accounting Office and the Federal Aviation Administration.

A precise price tag on national needs was not the purpose; rather the report seeks to concentrate the national mind on national neglect rather than on the spurious but widespread belief - enshrined in the misguided budget deal - that the federal government taxes too much, spends too much and borrows too much.

The opposite of the first proposition is true, despite popular myth. The second raises the wrong question — how much? — rather than making the right point — what for? National debt, meanwhile, is growing at about the same pace as gross national product; that's not only reasonable but permits an annual deficit of about 3 percent of GNP.

Here are just a few of the yearly unmet needs reported by various reputable studies:

Head Start and early education, \$2 billion (Ford Foundation); repair existing public housing, \$4 billion (Housing Department and private studies); subsidies for very low income families, \$11.1 billion (CBO); education for "at-risk" youth, \$5 billion (W.T. Grant Foundation); subsidies for long-term health care insurance, \$7.2 billion (Ford).

If all that's too "social" for your hard nose, how about these additional annual costs for neglected physical needs:

Clean up nuclear and nonnuclear military waste, \$11 billion (GAO and Energy Department); compliance with Clean Water Act, \$2.4 billion (Environmental Protection Agency); clean up non-military hazardous waste sites, \$3 billion.

The report of the Center for Community Change disposes of numerous familiar excuses for these failures. This rich nation isn't taxed too much, for example; total federal taxes as a percentage of GNP are lower than in 20 other industrialized nations.

Nor is all social spending "money down a ratehole." Head Start saves an estimated \$4.75 in welfare and prison costs for every tax dollar spent, while funded to reach only 18 percent of eligible children.

That's why meeting these and other needs reflected in America's real deficit would not be "wasteful spending" but useful investment. Nor is it the wallet that's lacking; it's the will.

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#### Letters

#### People misled by Greenhouse effect, ozone

To The Editor:

Due to the sensational tactics used in television, people more often seem to believe what they hear and see. One must understand that reporters wish you to see their view of things. In some cases these reports are justly in which these reports have no factual make sure that the almuni had quali-

My case in point is the "Greenhouse sex, and faculty had parking spaces. vironmentalists of the country. Why this way?

I refer to an article written by Paul Harvey in the Nov. 7 issue of the Concatastrophic warming has been drilled into people to the point where interested individuals. nobody wants to question it." He goes on to a second source, Roy Spencer. Roy is a NASA physicist who has been studying the earth's temperature via orbiting satellites for the past 10 pears. He reports that there is, "no net warming or cooling."

Institute saying that while there have been tide gauge stations reporting of sea levels rising in some areas, there have been just as many stations reporting of sea levels lowering. So, why are there so many reporters saying that the "Greenhouse Effect"

Money! The environmentalist who work on these projects need popular support so that the government (via your tax dollars), corporations, and foundations will fund them. They are Houston freeways, the national parks, using fear to pump the economy for as many dollars as they can to pay for crowded is that the users correctly their salaries and their research.

those who have allegedly been, vices are worth. "destroying the ozone layer." Meanwhile, the media has misused the

Editor.

American people's trust by scaring them into submission.

J. Glasgow

#### **Auction spaces**

To The Editor:

In response to an inquiry regarding the difficulty of his job, a former Chancellor of the University of California replied that his job was not difficult at all as long as he founded, but there are some instances remembered three things. He must ty sports, undergraduates had enough

Effect." Although taking care of our I notice that the "shortage" of parkplanet (i.e. recycling and not litter- ing on our campus has become an ing) should be one of our highest issue that the administration has priorities, some people have been begun to address. There are even drastically misled by the en- discussions of multi-level garages, pay-by-the-hour spaces, and increasdo I, "this unearthly heathen," feel ing annual fees for faculty and

There is one, and only one, solution to the shortage of parking spaces. servative Chronicle (page 31). He That is, charge what each parking quotes Richard Lindzen, an MIT pro- space is worth. Different spaces are fessor saying, "The notion of a worth different amounts to different individuals. Auction all spaces to all

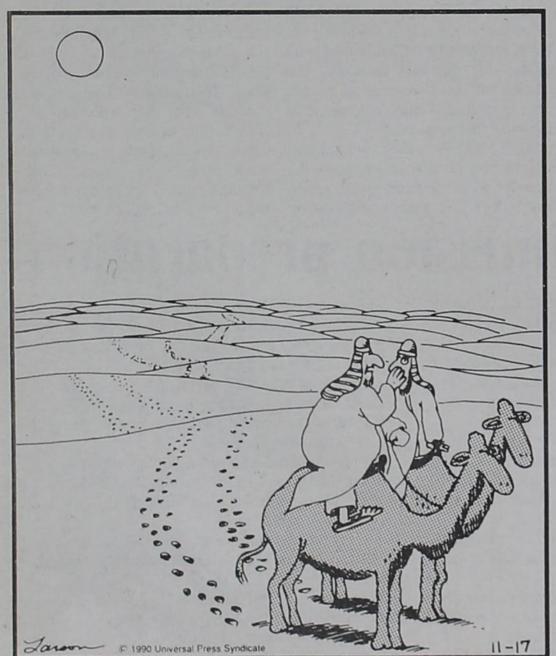
The university would extract all of the economic rent that currently accrues to faculty, staff, administration, and students who are currently paying \$21 to \$54 per year for spaces that cost \$5,000 to build.

This solution would do several Still further he references Dave things. First, there would be no shor-Aubrey of Woods Hole Oceanographic tage of spaces and no need to build additional ones. Second, the people who value parking would have parking. Third, this program would generate enough revenue to not only maintain and police parking, but also there would be enough left over to fund scholarships for students.

In summary, construction of addition spaces will not solve anything if we continue as a university community to charge less than what the product is worth. The only reason the and the commuter lots at Tech are preceive that they are allowed to pay Therefore, they are just as guilty as less than what those goods and ser-

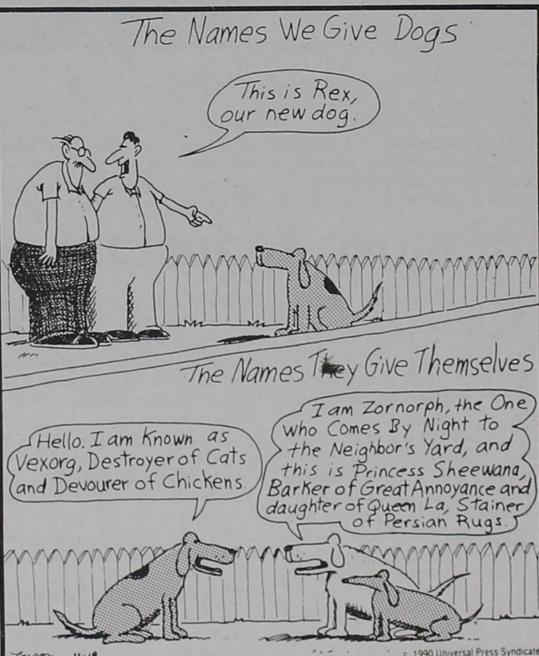
**Ronald Gilbert** 

#### THE FAR SIDE



"Hold still, Omar. ... Now look up. Yep. You've got something in your eye, all right - could be sand."

# By GARY LARSON



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## Bush seeks Persian Gulf policy support

By The Associated Press

day began a series of meetings with ner with U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. allied leaders aimed at solidifying and freedom."

Germany, Kohl cautioned Bush and Mitterrand agreed "that it is against pursuing a military solution necessary to pursue and strengthen before exhausting all avenues of the action taken in the framework of negotiation. Bush said he, too, would the U.N. Security Council," Mitter- of the issue of using force in the Perlike to see a peaceful solution to the rand spokesman Hubert Vedrine said.

American and European nations. It in the Persian Gulf. "I am convinced said.

highlighted by the signing Monday of a conventional forces treaty with the PARIS - President Bush on Sun- Soviet Union and Thanksgiving din-

French President Francois Mittersupport for his Persian Gulf policies. rand hosted Bush for Sunday dinner a United Nations resolution authoriz-He urged German Chancellor Helmut and the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was ing military action to drive Iraq's Kohl to take a more active role in con- high on the agenda. Mitterrand, like fronting Iraq's "challenges to peace Kohl is stressing a non-military outcome to the Persian Gulf crisis.

In Rome, meanwhile, Soviet Presi-The president then traveled to dent Mikhail S. Gorbachev said "new Paris for a 34-nation summit of North ideas" have emerged to avert a war we're not ruling any options in," Bush

was the third stop on an eight-day trip that we will succeed in finding a way out of this deep crisis," he said. Gorbachev did not elaborate.

Bush and Gorbachev planned to meet over breakfast Tuesday.

Bush is seeking to build support for Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

Bush landed early Sunday evening at Orly Airport in Paris after visiting During a rain-drenched half day in During the 45-minute dinner, Bush Kohl's home region of Oggersheim.

> Although Bush and Kohl sought to gloss over their differences, the two clearly came down on different sides

"We're not ruling out any options,

#### Outstanding faculty

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS

toral nursing programs.

Starting in the fall of 1992, the

Texas Tech Health Sciences

Center's School of Nursing will

begin accepting students for doc-

The doctoral program, a col-

laborative effort with the Universi-

ty of Texas Health Sciences Center

of Nursing in San Antonio, is the

first of its kind in Texas at the doc-

Teddy Langford, dean of and pro-

fessor in the School of Nursing, said

that with only two doctoral pro-

grams in Texas, there was a

definite need for access to doctoral

education in nursing in West Texas.

round out the health-related pro-

grams rather than have only a

medical school," Langford said.

"We felt very strongly about the

need to have all major health

Langford said the collaboration is

a good way to mobilize resources

held by the School of Nursing in San

Antonio and also gives them the

ability to serve the West Texas

disciplines represented."

"The HSC needed and wanted to

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toral level.

(From left) Ronnie Green, Sherry Sancibrian, John White, John Gilliam and Robert Walkup were named the five outstanding faculty members during last week's Faculty Recognition Week. The outstanding faculty were named by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

#### High winds force cancellation of mock amphibious assault

By The Associated Press

vasion Sunday.

bably have gone off in a real war.

disappeared behind waves before the munition was fired. seaborne assault was scrapped.

Continued from page 1

worth hurting people and wrecking equipment on a day like (this)."

The landing was rescheduled for

The Imminent Thunder maneuvers Meanwhile, 14 CH-46 Sea Knight were supposed to be a dress rehearsal helicopters from the USS Guam ferbian marines. The wind and sheets of sand.

Gunston Hall was launched in the British, French and Saudi attack jets

Maj. Gen. Harry W. Jenkins Jr.,

### despite the inability to use the hover-

craft to assault a barren stretch of Saudi beach.

"One of the training objectives for this exercise was to bring all these allied forces together and make sure we're all talking to one another," Jenkins said. "I'm pleased we've had as few glitches as we've had. ... We don't want to risk anybody if we don't have to."

The commander of the battalion of U.S. Marines that was supposed to board hovercraft expressed disappointment when the exercise was aborted.

"Whenever I don't get to do everything I try to do, that's a disappointment," Lt. Col. Robert P. McAleer said. "Anytime you get cut out of an exercise it's not a good day for you."

Despite being unable to use landing craft to get Marines ashore, officers said it didn't affect the outcome of the mock invasion and changed their mis-

"By the time naval gunfire got done with this area, there wouldn't be Teysha's name originated from the much opposition left," said Marine greeted Spaniards to Texas by saying commander whose troops were Many farmers across the South "teysha," meaning friend. The assigned the task of securing a road

> Under U.S. military rules, this sec-"Texas," thus becoming the name of tion of the six-day exercise was covered by several media pools.



"We are very pleased to be able to offer the full range of programs here at the HSC," Langford said. The doctoral program in nursing

HSC to begin doctorate nursing program

will enable the graduate to engage in clinical nursing research by virtue of curriculum content in philosophy of science, research methods and techniques and nursing theories coupled with a mentorship program in a specific area on clinical nursing.

The objective of the program is to prepare the student for a career as an independent researcher who, through course selection and experience, develops as a teacher and disseminator of knowledge within professional, academic and clinical areas. Langford said the program exemplifies the mission of the center for teaching, research, patient care and service.

Langford said doctoral students completing the program would be awarded their degree by the UTHSC at San Antonio Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

Langford said the collaborative relationship with the UTHSC School of Nursing in San Antonio

demonstrates that the approach to important work like health care will greatly benefit both institutions.

The Tech School of Nursing began in 1979 with the development and accreditation of the Continuing Nursing Education Program, the first nationally accredited CNE program in Texas.

Nancy Ridenour, associate dean for graduate programs in the School of Nursing at Tech, said the school opened its doors in 1981 to undergraduate students and two years later on the Permian Basin

In 1988, students were first enrolled in the master of science nursing program at Tech which currently has 37 students enrolled, Ridenour

Students enrolled in the master's degree program will receive their diploma from the Tech School of Nursing, she said.

Master's students at the Permian Basin campus attend classes via Tech-Link, a live video and audio simulcast of classes being taught at the Tech HSC.

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA - Monday morning.

for war, but 10-foot waves forced the ried about 400 troops to shore at ex-U.S. Marines to postpone the am- actly the scheduled time Sunday morphibious landing portion of a mock in- ning. Among them were 36 Saudi Ara-Officials said the landing would pro- helicopter blades kicked up stinging One hovercraft from the USS Overhead, hundreds of U.S.,

Teysha Cellars beats setbacks

choppy Persian Gulf, but it sputtered and surveillance planes provided in a heavy spray and sometimes cover and air support. No live am-

"It's real disappointing," said Gun- commanding officer of the 4th Marine nery Sgt. Mike Pupkar, who services Expeditionary Brigade, told the hulking landing craft. "But it isn't reporters the exercise was a success

"West Texas is the finest grapeproducing area in the state, and almost all other wineries in the state Caddo Indians of Texas. The Caddos Capt. David Dysart, 30, a company come here for the fruit," he said.

but problems persist for grapes' becoming a dominant crop.

Once the farmers plant the vines, the state.

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fruit will not grow for more than three "More than 90 percent of the grapes years.

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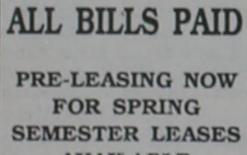
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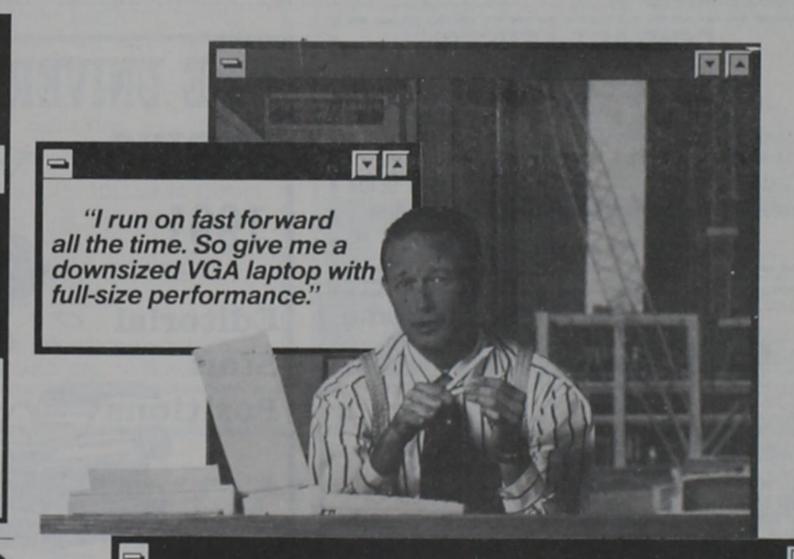
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### Sega video game tourney opens in UC

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS The University Daily

whipped-up on electronic creatures, ficial competition begins Tuesday.

The University Center will host the Genesis System. open to any student and there is no en- Bowl week in December. try fee.

\$200,000 in cash and prizes on the road is very popular.

The event begins with a free warmup today so students have a chance to If you've ever held a joystick and hone their wrist skills before the of-

mastered mazes or spent a quarter on The first, second and third place a video game, then Sega has a deal for winners will receive \$250, \$100 and \$50, respectively, in addition to a Sega

Tournament from noon to 6 p.m. to- tional scores - will receive an allday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at expenses-paid trip to Hawaii for the the UC Ballroom. The tournament is national finals during Eagle Aloha

Sega is looking for the best college iom Marketing Inc., which is pro- Jackson: Moonwalker," "Aftervideo game player in the nation. moting the event, said the tourna-Students will compete for more than ment, which is going to 60 campuses, my Lasorda's Baseball" and

For those concerned with competing against the video game junkie who has mastered every game since pong, Linardos said not to worry.

"It's set up in a way that's fair. You just don't sit there on one game and rack up points. It's not like you can come in and just play.

"Anybody can play because you Sega Genesis Video Game College The top 30 finalists - based on na- never know what can happen. You could wind up winning. You don't know how good everyone else is," she

Some of the games that might be in Nancy Linardos, promoter with Ax- the tournament are "Micheal burner," "Ghouls 'n' Ghost," "Tom-

### Thanksgiving turkey arrives early in NBC flick

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It's easy to tell when no dice. a TV movie is written in Los Angeles. happening!"

Indeed, in "Thanksgiving Day," airing tonight on NBC, Mary Tyler cludes a cameo appearance by Sonny who gets grossed out by her oldest You, Babe." son's tasteless eulogy and mutters: "Is this really happening?"

"offbeat" black comedy in which Tanasescu and wonderful comic Max Schloss (Tony Curtis) dies at turns, first by Curtis, then by Joe Thanksgiving dinner, his head falling Bologna as a ruthless billionaire once Truly Tasteless humor usually means into the turkey he's carving.

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for Max's widow (Moore). He vomits into the bushes twice when she says

That is offbeat. But look at it this At times of crisis, the characters say way: The script is by Steve Zacharias things like, "I can't believe this is and Jeff Buhai, whose previous biggie was "Revenge of the Nerds."

On the bright side, the show in-

And it's actually fitfully funny. This is largely because of the

It is. It is part of what NBC calls an valiantly deft direction by Gino engaged to the widow Schloss.

This causes hunger, mourning and Alas, it starts sputtering after Max who graduated magna cum later crises that include Morton dies in midcarve and his empire is "Porky's."

Downey Jr. loose as a lech who is hot turned over to Randy (Jonathon Brandmeier).

The authors try to keep things lively. Randy, who has his two kids with him, still fights with his sister (Curtis' daughter, Kelly), just like old times.

All this unfolds with the aid of strained writing, one spoken crudity that would have had NBC censors shouting "BINGO!" in their glory Moore plays a freshly minted widow Bono, who once sang half of "I Got days, and an inspiring moment when the sister threatens to drool on Randy's face.

But the good times are frittered away. NBC should have had the script tuned up by an old pro. An old pro is someone who knows that too much the authors are film school students

### Dallas DJ advises new broadcasters

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS The University Daily

Wondering how you can get into the high-profile world of broadcasting? Nationally syndicated disc jockey, Redbeard, of KTXQ-FM in Dallas, spoke at Texas Tech on Friday about that subject.

"Maybe when I walk out the door you'll have a slightly different attitude as what to do with your life," Redbeard said.

Redbeard, in addition to his DJ shift, is the music director and assistant program director for KTXQ-FM (Q102). He said if college graduates believe they are going to start at the top, they're dreaming.

"It's good to have aspirations but you have to have a reality check, too. There is no field where you start at the top. Radio is a pyramid and there is very little room at the top."

Redbeard advised his audience to take advantage of the opportunities that present themselves.

"This university is a wonderful should get into sales.

opportunity. Embrace it, volunteer, and as soon as you feel like you have mastered it, step back and you'll realize you have just scratched the surface."

Music isn't the only thing in broadcasting. Get as much knowledge as you can but keep an open mind about everything, he

Applying integrity to your work is an important ingredient in achieving broadcasting success especially when being payed to do a job, he added.

A hole exists between aging broadcasters and graduates coming out of college, where few people are in the industry to fill the void.

"There is nobody really coming behind us. You may find at the top spots the people are getting older," he said. "We need new people and new ideas."

Redbeard said broadcasting is a visible, high-profile job but if someone wants to make money their first years out of college, they

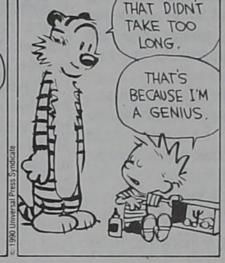


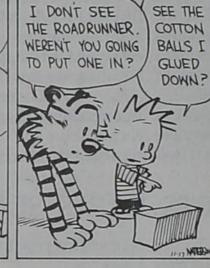
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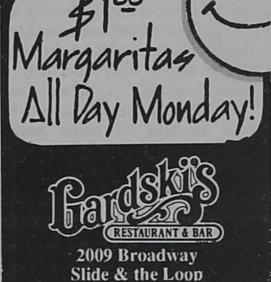
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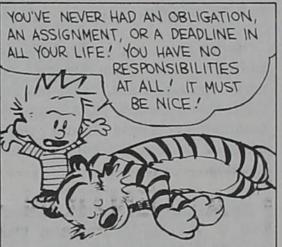
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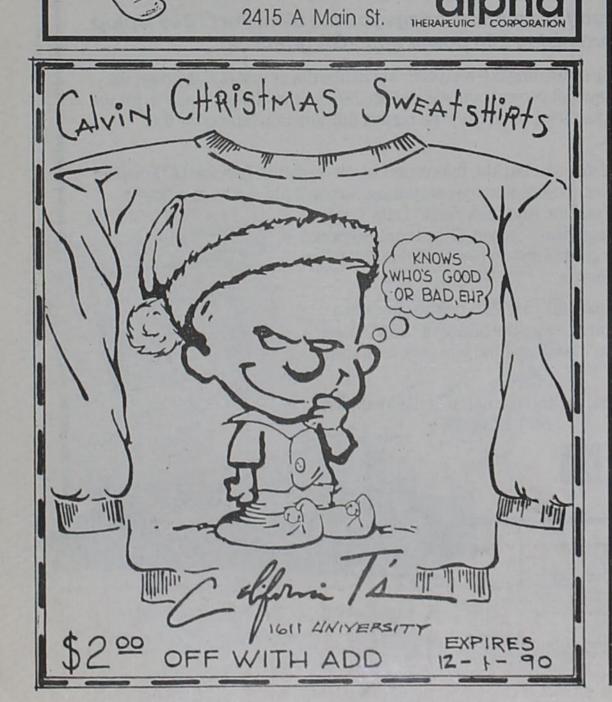
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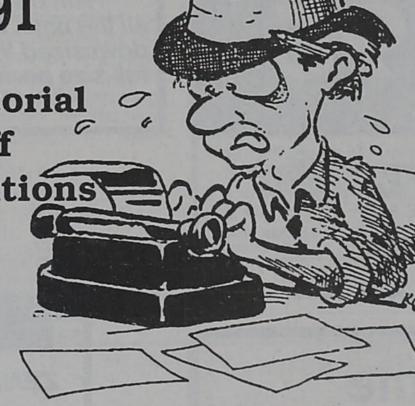
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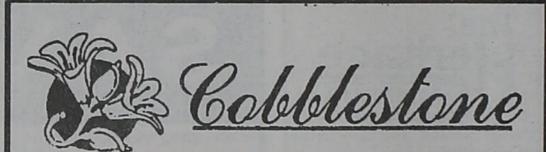
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### Designer garbage cans beautify Home Ec Ringling Bros. animal trainer

By LINDA CARRIGER The University Daily

Picking up an abandoned soda can, Home Economic Council student said. representative Leonard Stulce strolls lobby of the home economics Management program. building. Stulce quickly tosses the

harboring monsters? In a way, yes. Home Economic Recruiters took se-

Stulce's brainchild.

looking really dirty with newspapers two at Skyviews. and cans. It was embarrassing,'

Accordingly, Stulce began cleaning extremly close," Stulce said. the ome economics building's lobbies in the evenings.

the problem was that the green trash beneficial. cans blended into the walls," he said. cans were there."

After the "Don't Wreck Home Ec." she said. program was implemented, several Stulce feels that some buildings lobbies have become, Stulce said.

the lobby more upbeat, less institu- have a trash problem," he said. away their trash," said Ruth Martin, said. home economics associate dean.

adopted by home economics it," he said.

organizations for the contest. Cans were decorated and judged on creativity, vibrant use of colors and slogans and functionability, Stulce

Prizes were donated by the over to a purple creature sitting in the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional

The Association of Substance Abuse trash into its mouth, and the creature Specialists won first place and dinner for two at Skyviews restaurant for Is the home economics department their "garbage guzzler" creation. The purple "garbage guzzler" is ac- cond place with a likeness of Bart tually the first place winner in the Simpson, and a can decorated like a "Don't Wreck Home Ec." trash can waiter, named Jean+Claude, won decorating contest. The contest was third place for the Hospitality Management Society. Second and "In the evening, the building was third places each received lunch for

> "The organizations really went out of their way and all three places were

Because of the program's success, Martin believes that taking the pro-"After a while, I began to think that gram across campus would be

"It has created unity from our "Students just didn't realize the trash students and has reduced the trash problem. It would be very positive,"

people commented on how clean the may not want to begin the program. "They probably wouldn't be willing to "(The decorated trash cans) make draw attention to the fact that they

tional and express the students' per- The second phase of the project will sonalities, and thus, the students have be the placement of recycling bins in become more responsive to throwing the home economics building, Stulce

"But we need to learn to move the Trash cans on the first floor were trash before we get into separating



#### Goofy Garbage Gobbler

Leonard Stulce, Home Economics Council student representative, presents the "garbage guzzler," the first place entry by the Association of Substance Abuse Specialists in the "Don't Wreck Home Ec" trash can decorating contest.

## retires his whip after 42 years

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - He performed Garden more times than Frank other big names.

But after 11,697 shows, animal and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"Everybody asks me, 'Why is hurt, they always blame me." now?"" he said in the thick German good. I don't want to be like Ali, fight."

proud American" and often sports a sessions. cowboy hat and a Western-style Williams remains enviably trim, said. 141 pounds with a ruddy complexion

his 20 Bengal and Siberian tigers. Europe's top animal trainers.

After 42 years on the road, he said, training 20 tigers is getting a little riskier because he has lost some of his quickness and his

in places like Madison Square eyesight is not what it used to be. And glasses wouldn't look so hot Sinatra, Jack Dempsey and lots of with his skin-hugging tights and se-

quined boleros, he joked. "When you have 20 tigers, it's not trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams easy to act like nothing can happerformed his last death-defying pen," he said. "I've been like their act Sunday with the Ringling Bros. father, their brother. I've been in charge always. But when one tiger

His domination in the ring comes accent he hasn't lost since he came from a soft-spoken training method to the United States 22 years ago. "I based on mutual respect that want to step down when I am really separates him from his chair-and whip-wielding predecessors like Sugar Ray, 'Another fight, another Clyde Beatty and Mabel Stark, who taught animals to fear them.

A U.S. citizen since 1979, he calls He welcomes animal rights adhimself "German-engineered but a vocates to attend his training

"In 21 years never did somebody shirt. Though he's 56, Gebel- say I treated an animal wrong," he

Gebel-Williams began his career and his trademark sweep of blond when he joined Circus Williams in Germany as an usher at 12. He He announced two years ago that became so much a part of the he would retire from "The Greatest Williams family, who had hired his Show on Earth" at the end of the mother as a seamstress, that he ad-1990 season. He plans to settle at his ded their name to his. By the 1960s, winter home in Venice, Fla., with he was well-known as one of

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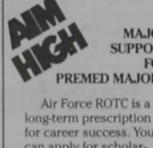


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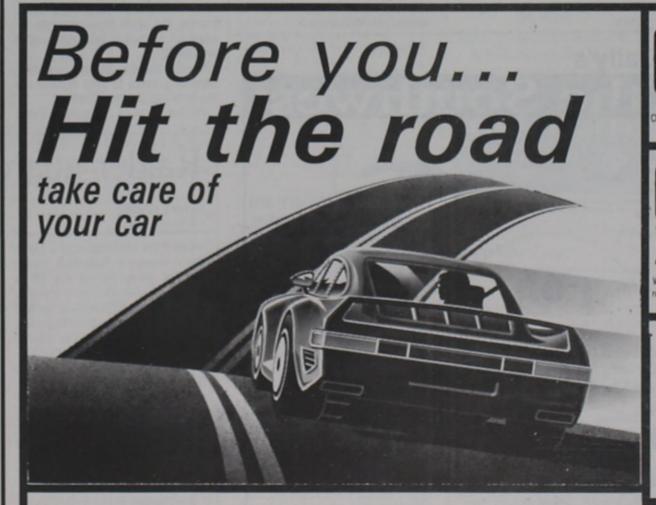




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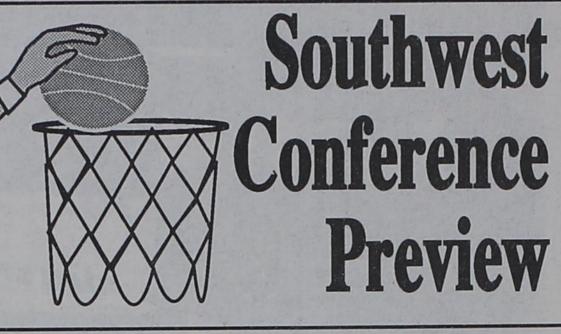
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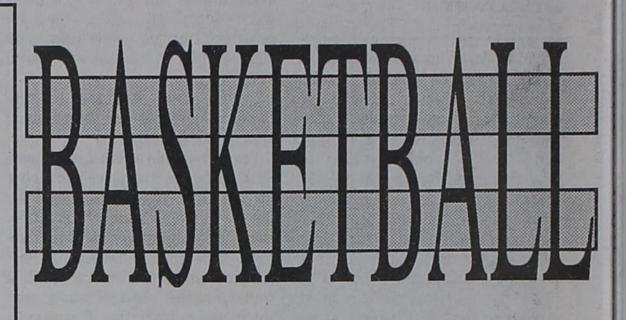
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# SPORTS







## SWC race might be closest ever

By JEFF PARKER The University Daily

SWC's performance of a year ago.

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saw Arkansas give Texas its first loss championship. in SWC play after disposing of 182 Second - Arkansas 25-5, 15-1 straight opponents.

Both the Lady Longhorns and Lady ners Returning: 9. Razorbacks are consensus top 10 their pedestals.

First - Texas 27-5, 15-1

ners Returning: 10.

The Lady Longhorns should once one more step to the Final Four.

#### **Pre-Season Southwest Conference Coaches Poll**

Team	Record
1. Texas*	27-5, 15-1
2. Arkansas*	25-5, 15-1
3. Houston	17-12, 9-7
4. Texas A&M	16-12, 8-8
5. Texas Tech*	20-11, 11-5
6. Rice	6-21, 3-13
7. SMU	4-22, 2-14
8. TCU	11-16, 8-8
9. Baylor	4-23, 1-15
*Appeared in NCA/	A Tournament

Amy Claborn (6.2 points, 4.5 assists) With three women's Southwest Con- shooting percentage) pointing the new talent that could help the Raiders ference teams making it to the NCAA way. The backcourt duo is perhaps Post-Season Tournament last season, the SWC's best. Throw in forward Fifth - Texas A&M 16-12, 8-8 it would seem to be difficult to top the Vicki Hall (16.6 pts, 52.6 SWC threepoint pct.) and 6-foot, 4-inch center ners Returning: 9. Cinietra Henderson (11.3 pts, 6.2 re-The conference reveled with their bounds) and coach Jody Conradt new-found respect sending two teams (439-64 at Texas) should be primed for might be the year they put it all to the NCAAs' final eight and even another run for the national

Starters Returning: 4, Letterwin- rebs).

Center and 1990 SWC Player of the squads, while Houston, Texas Tech Year Delmonica DeHorney (20.0 pts, and Texas A&M will be waiting for 7.0 rebs) combines with junior guard their opportunity to knock them from Amber Nicholas (11.1 pts, 5.6 asts) to give coach John Sutherland two of the SWC's best athletes in the same star-Starters Returning: 4, Letterwin- ting line-up. Solid squad who should compete with anyone, maybe going Third — Houston 17-12, 9-7

Starters Returning: 4, Letterwinners Returning: 9.

Houston will be a team on the bubble hoping to match-up with the top two, but probably finding themselves a little short. Led by 6-3 junior center Darla Simpson (14.5 SWC pts, 9.0 SWC rebs) and 5-7 senior guard Arlene Brown (12.3 SWC pts, 4.6 SWC asts), the Coogs are looking up.

Fourth — Texas Tech 20-11, 11-5 Starters Returning: 2, Letterwinners Returning: 7.

Texas Tech's main theme will be a combination of youth and experience. Junior center Jennifer Buck (8.6 pts,

again be the team to beat with seniors senior guards Tammy Walker (7.8 pts, 2.2 steals) and Alexis Ware (2.1 and Edna Campbell (14.9 pts, 63.4 pts, 1.3 asts) will be joined by a host of reach a new level.

Starters Returning: 1, Letterwin-

Coach Lynn Hickey has always been blessed with talent, and this together. A&M is led by junior guard Yvonne Hill (13.1 SWC pts) and junior forward Diane DeCree (6.4 SWC

Sixth — Baylor 4-23, 1-15

Starters Returning: 5, Letterwinners Returning: 12.

Coach Pam Bowers welcomes back all five starters as the Bears try to lift themselves from the SWC cellar. Baylor is led by junior forward LaNita Luckey (19.3 pts, 8.6 rebs) and senior forward Maggie Stinnett (20.6 ots. 9.8 rebs in 1988-89). Seventh - SMU 4-22, 2-14

Starters Returning: 2, Letterwinners Returning: 7.

Junior guard Suzanne McAnally (14.3 pts, 4.5 rebs) is the brightest spot in coach Welton Brown's roster. Eighth — TCU 11-16, 8-8

Starters Returning: 3, Letterwinners Returning: 5.

Last year's surprise team of the SWC finds itself without last season's leading scorer, top stealer and top rebounder in Janice Dziuk. Ninth — Rice 6-21, 3-13

Starters Returning: 2, Letterwinners Returning: 7.

Rice returns only one top scorer 3.6 rebs), junior post Teresa from the SWC's top 25 scoring leaders McMillan (2.9 pts, 3.8 rebs) and of a year ago (Yalonda Stiner 9.8 pts).



**Bright future** 

Tech freshman Stephanie Scott looks for an opening in the Bulgarian National Team's defense during the Red Raiders' exhibition game Nov. 14 in the Lubbock Municipal Col-

iseum. Scott is one of a handful of new faces coach Marsha Sharp has brought in to try to help Tech make it to the NCAA Tournament for the second-consecutive year.

### Buck, Tull help solidify defense, lane

By BELLE MILLER The University Daily

Coach Sharp has a quality inventory this season when it comes to the post position. Two juniors, Jennifer Buck and Hazel Tull along with freshman Dannette Fresch should be posting-up under the basket for the Red Raiders this

Buck returns for her third year at Tech and perhaps as the Raiders' most prominent player. She averaged 8.6 points per game last year which made her the fourth leading scorer on the team.

Buck, who was named to the allconference team by the Southwest Conference coaches, steps into the

spotlight after the departure of all-SWC post Stacey Seibert.

The six-foot-three post from Conroe has a career point total of 600 points. Buck had a career high 13 rebounds against Grambling State in last years' Cellular One Red Raider Classic last December.

Buck scored 194 points in league games alone during her freshman year, which remains a league record. She had six points in the season opening exhibition game against the Bularian National Team Nov. 14.

Tull has been described by Sharp as the best defensive player on the roster and will have a contributing role as she will be alternating with

Last season, Tull had a career high game against Baylor when she accumulated 12 points and 10 rebounds in only 14 minutes of play.

New to the Tech squad is 6-0 Fresch who graduated from Reagan High School in Austin. Fresch averaged 15.1 points and eight rebounds as a senior and was a two-year all-district player.

Fresch led the Reagan team to a 25-5A championship her junior

Junior Teresa McMillan should also see some time at the post position for coach Sharp this season.

"We played behind that leadership so we had a good role to follow," McMillan said.

Teams compiled from basketball publications by The University Daily

### Tech forwards have big shoes to fill

By ANDREW HARRIS The University Daily

Perhaps the biggest question for Texas Tech this season will be who

will play at the forward position. Reena Lynch dominated the forward spot a year ago, averaging 14.6 points and 8.1 rebounds against Southwest Conference opponents as

the Red Raiders' leading scorer. times, averaging 7.1 points in SWC

Kelly Schilling also saw playing Kim Pruitt. time at forward last season, averaging 5.1 points and 2.1 rebounds per contest.

and Schilling to graduation and Hobbs leaving the team to concentrate on academics, Tech is left with a large void to fill.

Raiders' top scorer in 1989-90.





#### McMillan

Wilson seems to have the inside track Tiffany Hobbs relieved Lynch at to the starting position going into the season but could be challenged by incoming freshmen Janice Farris and

"I'm not going to rule out anything with this group," Sharp said. "What kind of work habits they have and how But with their departure, Lynch mentally tough they can stay and how much confidence they can have in role. what they're doing probably is going to make the difference."

Wilson, a 5-11 junior transfer from Coach Marsha Sharp has four Western Texas College in Snyder, capable players to help replace the averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds a year ago to earn a second consecutive Junior-college transfer Tami all-Western Junior College Athletic ing to get."

Conference honor.

Pruitt (6-0), a three-time all-district selection and first-team all-state Texas Association of Basketball Coaches selection, averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds per outing as a senior at Idalou High School.

Farris (5-11), from Lubbock Monterey, averaged 19.4 points and 7.8 rebounds per game in leading the Lady Plainsmen to a 32-2 record and a berth in the Class 5A state tournament semifinals.

Sharp will also be looking to junior Teresa McMillan to log some playing time at forward for Tech.

McMillan saw little action behind Lynch last season, averaging 2.9 points and 3.8 rebounds in a reserve

"She's (McMillan) going to come out and give us 14, 16 points a game and 8, 12 rebounds a game," Sharp said. "You probably, in my opinion, can mark that up before the game starts because that's what you're go-

### The University Daily's Best of the Southwest



### Raider guards must ease scoring load

By MIKE PENDER

The University Daily

One of the key elements for Texas Tech women's baketball coach Marsha Sharp during the '90-'91 season stems from finding a way to replace nearly 70 percent of the Red Raider's point total from last year. Ware Tech lost four big-time scorers

from last seasons' NCAA-Tournament team, and making up for the lost scoring has Sharp looking to other positions for increased point production.

Gone are the likes of Karen Farst, Reena Lynch, Kelly Schilling and Stacey Siebert, who scored the majority of the buckets last year for Tech.

The Raiders will turn to the guard position for some of that increase with the return of seniors Tammy Walker, Rachelle Mulanax and Alexis Ware, along with sophomore Krista Kirkland and newcomers Diana Kersey and Stephanie Scott, who both were highly-touted coming out of high school.

Walker returns for her last season ranked No. 4 at Tech in all-





Kirkland

time career steals with 157. The two-year starter is heralded for her tenacious defense and her consistent shooting percentage from the field.

Kirkland will try to fill the outside shooting void left by the graduation of Farst. Last year, Kirkland averaged 15 minutes and 4.1 points per outing.

After the Raiders' 66-65 victory over the Bulgarian women last week, Kirkland said this year's Tech team may have answered some of the questions about filling the shoes of some of the departed Raiders offensively and defensively.

"We've been working every day on man to man," Kirkland said. "They were wondering if we could fill the shoes and we found out early (in the season) that we can dig down deep and get a win."

Ware and Mulanax should also see time at guard for Sharp, who begins her ninth year as mentor.

Ware is still recovering from a knee injury, but she should be ready to challenge Walker for the point guard position. Last season she averaged nine minutes per game.

Mulanax, a former walk-on, should also battle for time. She is dubbed as a good ball handler and is always a threat from three-point

Sharp recruited two premiere guards in Kersey and Scott over the break. They are both expected to step in and make big contributions. Scott was named the Texas

Female Athlete of the Year by USA Today over the summer after averaging 18.1 points per game at Plano High School.

After the come-from-behind win against the Bulgarians, Scott said, "Now I have experience, I've played in a game and it feels really good knowing we can be down by 16 and come back."

### Raiders stick it to Ponies, 62-7



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Hall finished the afternoon five of

Junior Jason Rattan, who alter-

nated with Hall at quarterback

throughout the afternoon after

making his first start of the season,

completed five of seven passes for

79 and also added 67 rushing yards

Tech appeared to been heading

into half-time with a 35-7 lead, but

punt returner Tracy Saul took Marc

Lewis' punt and rambled down the

left sideline, breaking several

tackles in the process, for a 79-yard

touchdown to put the Raiders on top

half, Tech engineered a 12-play,

92-yard drive on the strength of five

Anthony Lynn carries for 25 yards,

ending when Lynn powered over

from six-yards out to give the

Raiders a 35-7 lead with 1:23 left in

With the Mustangs trailing 21-7

and still a hope of comeback, Tech

cornerback Sammy Walker in-

tercepted a Mike Romo pass and

returned it 38-yards for the

touchdown to put the Raiders on top

Hall connected with Blackshear

for a 27-yard touchdown with 1:38

gone in the second quarter to make

the score 14-7 and give the Raiders

With that touchdown reception,

Blackshear broke Donny Ander-

son's season touchdown reception

record of seven, giving him eight.

gone in the first quarter when

tailback Jason Wolf took Romo's

pitch around the right side and stop-

ped and threw back to the left to

Romo for an 11-yard touchdown to

Tech opened the scoring with a

three-yard touchdown run from

Lynn with 4:41 left in the first-

quarter to give them a 7-0 lead.

SMU's only score came with 4:41

With 6:10 left to play in the first-

seven for 79 yards and two

#### Pony dropping

Tech linebacker Bryan Gerlich (97) closes in on a Mustang fumble Saturday in the Raiders' 62-7 rout at Jones Stadium while teammate Jon Pitts (90), SMU's Tre Giller (75) and Oscar

Rosales (57) look on. Tech might have saved their best performance of the season for last as they totally outclassed the visitors from Dallas in almost every aspect of the game.

touchdowns.

on 10 carries.

the second half.

the lead for good.

tie the score at 7-7.

By ANDREW HARRIS The University Daily

The Texas Tech seniors who played their final game in a Red Raider uniform wanted to go out with a bang.

They got their wish, and much more, as Tech handed Southern Methodist a 62-7 thrashing in front of 31,355 fans Saturday at Jones Stadium.

wrong as they racked up 556 total yards, 399 of which came on the ground, with Tech's defense holding the Mustang offense to just 162

"I wish we were just getting started," coach Spike Dykes said. "So 'many times, if you're not careful, you go have a three-game losing streak in the middle of the season or late in the season, you - goal 10:13 into the second-half to start going into the tank."

"We beat a good team today and we beat a team that will beat you if you don't play good, and I am proud of our team today."

The Raiders scored on eight of Delagerheim never entered the

and then wound up with their third string offense on the field and we couldn't stop them, nor could we move the football against their thrird-string defense."

"This whole game is the worst this team has played since I've been here," Gregg said.

Senior Shane Sears, who had a number of key blocks during the game, capped a 12-play, 56-yard drive with a one-yard plunge on The Raiders seemed to do no fourth and one from the SMU one yard-line to finish the scoring for

> "I wanted to get one more (touchdown) before it was all over with," Sears said. "It felt good for it to be my last carry."

Kicker Lin Elliott's 45-yard field goal with 38 seconds left in the third quarter made the score 55-7. Elliott also made a 28-yard field

give Tech a 52-7 lead. Split-end Rodney Blackshear had

another good day receiving, ending with 99-yards on four catches and two touchdowns.

Blackshear's second touchdown their 10 possessions. Punter Mike reception came at the 11:28 mark of the third-quarter as he hauled in a 29-yard pass from quarterback "There isn't a lot I can say," SMU Robert Hall to finish off a 9-play, coach Forrest Gregg said. "We got 80-yard drive to make the score beat in every way we could get beat 49-7.

### Tech 62, Southern Methodist 7

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Coach Mike Jones and his Texas

Tech volleyball team captured second

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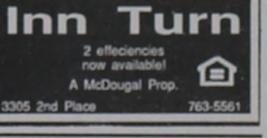
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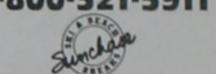
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place in the 1990 Southwest Conference season as his troops beat league foe Houston in a three game match on Friday night in Tech's Stu-

Martin

The Red Raiders won the match in Tech assured itself of the silver- points past the Cougars in the final medal position behind Texas by im- game and put the match to rest with a in a long time," Jones said. "It was proving its SWC record to 8-2, while kill by Lisa Clark for the 14th point good to have a tough match like that dropping Houston to 6-4 in league before Andrea Ventura followed with where the pressure was on us.

a final-point kill. The Raiders end their 1990 schedule 
The second match was a long and game for us. I thought it was well with a home match agaist Cal Poly- enduring 47 minutes of volleyball, played." although the start was one-sided as Jones said the last game is impor- the Raiders jumped to a 9-0 lead with ing out to only a three-point lead tant as the team waits for a NCAA the aid of outside hitter Sabrina before Tech held them at eight and

"I was told we would have to win The Cougars slowly, but surely, over the net. them both (the last two scheduled built-up their offense as well as their games) for sure to get in," Jones said. score as they closed the margin to eveninig with a total of 16 with a "If we split then it would be 50-50, or 11-9.

"One of the reasons is that Cal Poly the net, Houston earned another point digs against the Cougars. is coming in here and they have been to tie the game at 12-12.

ninth or tenth in the Northwest "We just kept getting a point at a as the key to the Raider defense. Mar-Region. If they beat us at No. 2 (in the time," Jones said of the second game. tin had two assisted blocks and one South Region) then maybe we don't "We were just kind of stuck there for solo, while Clark had two solo blocks a while. They played very well."

points with the Cougars and found themselves tied at 18-18.

Houston pulled ahead on a missed dig by Tech's Adrienne Solomone before Sheila Solomon tipped the ball over for a tie at 19-19.

The Cougars gave Tech one point after hitting the ball out and Ventura ended the game with an ace.

Jones said the pressure of the se-The Raiders drove 10 unanswered cond game was good for the Raiders. "We haven't been pushed like that

Even if we had lost, that was a good

Houston began the match by com-Zenon ended the first game with a tip

Zenon led the team in kills Friday contest-high .361 hitting percentage. After Clark returned a serve into Solomon had an impressive 24 total

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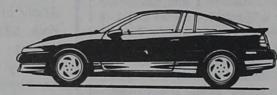


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