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Sunny
High: mid 60s
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500 civilians killed in bombed Iraqi shelter

By The Associated Press

WAR With IRAQ

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied warplanes, in a pinpoint bombing that sent shock waves far beyond Iraq, destroyed an underground shelter in Baghdad on Wednesday, and officials there said 500 civilians were killed. The United States called it a military command center, not a bomb shelter.

By nightfall, 14 hours after the pre-dawn attack, crews were still pulling charred bodies, some of them children, from the demolished structure, an Associated Press correspondent reported from Baghdad. Distraught relatives crowded the smoke-filled streets.

Salam Mohammed Saeed, described the precision bombing as "a well-planned crime."

But the U.S. command in Saudi Arabia, and later the White House, said the subterranean concrete facility had been positively identified as an Iraqi military command-and-control center.

"We don't know why civilians were at that location," said Marlin Fitzwater, President Bush's spokesman. American officials blamed Iraq's leadership for the tragedy, saying it had put civilians "in harm's way."

The AP correspondent, Dilip Ganguly, inspected the ruins with other journalists and said he saw no obvious sign of a military presence.

Another new report of civilian casualties came from Jordanian refugees who reached their homeland Wednesday from Kuwait. They said allied warplanes last Saturday attacked their bus as it left Kuwait, killing 30 of their countrymen.



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

At U.N. headquarters in New York, where Third World diplomats sought an open Security Council discussion on the conflict, an African delegate, Bagbeni Nzengeya of Zaire, said the civilian deaths "will make everyone think again about the scope of the war."

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, will fly to Moscow this weekend to meet with Soviet President Mikhail S.

Gorbachev, a Soviet spokesman said. A Soviet envoy's talks Tuesday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad "give cause for hope," the spokesman said, without elaboration.

The deadly Baghdad air strike was among 2,800 sorties mounted by Operation Desert Storm on Wednesday in favorably clear skies.

About one-third of the missions were directed at targets in southern

Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, aimed at "softening up" the dug-in positions of Iraqi troops before the expected ground offensive by the U.S.-led alliance.

Saudi officers reported that one of their attack planes, an F-5, was lost on a bombing mission against ground forces in Iraq, and the pilot was listed as missing.

U.S. officers told reporters in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, that the Iraqi military had managed to maintain communications links, despite more than three weeks of nonstop bombing. It was clear U.S. strategists were anxious to knock out more of these command-and-control networks.

The night's raids on Baghdad, described by residents as among the worst of the air war, began about 8 p.m. Tuesday and lasted 12 hours, Ganguly reported. Telecommunications centers in two Baghdad districts were among the sites bombed.

At about 4 a.m., it was the turn of the 40-foot-deep underground structure in al-Amerieh, a middle-class neighborhood.

Iraqi officials said 400 to 500 people had moved into the facility after the bombing began Jan. 17, and hundreds more joined them because this week's bombing was particularly intense.

At least two weapons struck the shelter, one slamming into the entrance and cutting off the lone escape route with debris, the second piercing the 9-foot-thick roof and exploding inside the structure, the Iraqis said.

Emergency teams and local residents who rushed to the site found an inferno. Rescue efforts proceeded slowly, but by mid-morning more than 40 charred bodies were laid out on the ground, Ganguly reported.

Some of the recovered bodies were children, mutilated beyond recognition, he said.

Land mines major obstacle for ground forces

By The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — When allied soldiers jump off for the ground attack into Kuwait, one of the most daunting obstacles they are likely to face is the simple land mine — a psychological as well as physical weapon.

Mines and obstacles have been part of the tactics of war for centuries and American officers here have little doubt that breaching Iraqi minefields will be a major task for ground forces attacking into Kuwait.

"It's pretty massive — mines, wire, trenches and now oil," one American colonel said, referring to what the allies will face if they move across the Saudi-Kuwait border in an attempt to oust the Iraqis.

Mines serve a number of purposes. First, they are used to deter, slow or divert an attacking force and disrupt a commander's plans and timetable. Second, they can bring great psychological stress on attacking troops.

Mines are terrifying. Large ones cripple or destroy vehicles. Others blow off the feet and legs of infan-

trymen. Some pop up out of the ground waist high and explode. Mines even can be filled with nerve agents or mustard gas.

The explosives usually are used in conjunction with obstacles such as wire and ditches.

Burning ditches, one of the expected obstacles along the border, can be surmounted by bulldozing sand into them and covering the flames. U.S. military sources also point out that burning oil causes large amounts of smoke that not only obscures the view of the attacking force, but that of the defending army as well.

The sources decline to go into any other detail concerning the breaching of Iraq's burning ditches.

Land mines can be set off by pressure on them, by the magnetic influence of vehicles passing over them and by the vibration of vehicles. Anti-personnel mines can be set off by pressure or by trip wire.

The science of breaching is practically as old as that of laying minefields. Many of the techniques used today date from World War II.

Breaching can involve the use of explosives to detonate the mines. Com-

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bat engineer vehicles, which move through a minefield at 3-5 mph, can be outfitted with bulldozer blades to move the earth, or front end rakes and heavy rollers. Mobile bridges can be used to span ditches. Bangalore torpedos — long, thin pipe bombs — can be used to destroy wire.

One of the more recent techniques is what is known as a mine-clearing line charge. That is a rocket that fires across a minefield, dragging behind it a ropelike demolition charge that drops across the field. When exploded, it clears an area four yards on either side.

The charge is followed by a



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The cards say....

Shannon Hall, a junior English major from San Antonio reads tarot cards for Jan Donald, a junior Elementary Education major from Big Spring, at the Mardi Gras party in the Doak/Weeks dining hall.

bulldozer, then proofed with a 10,000-pound roller. Troops then pour

through the gaps.

All of these breaching techniques,

of course, are frequently carried out under enemy fire.

85 Tech students in Gulf

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

Fluctuations among tuition costs and GRE scores and the concern about the grades of reservists called to active duty were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday at the University Center Senate Room.

Individual colleges now have the power to request that the Board of Regents increase tuition for graduate courses, said James Brink, Faculty Senate president. The maximum increase is \$20 per credit hour.

The law school already has increased its tuition. The colleges of business administration, engineering and education are requesting an increase in their current graduate tuition rates.

The bulk of the money will stay in the college for graduate fellowships and career placement services, and a small percentage will remain in the graduate schools.

"This matter should not be assumed a panacea for revenue problems. Raising tuition when competing graduate programs in the state have not done so may price us out of the market," Brink said.

"Any significant decrease in graduate enrollment in those colleges having raised their tuition will obviously result in loss of revenue in those colleges."

"There is not a minimum increase in tuition rates; however, we are attempting to create common procedures," said Len Ainsworth, Tech vice provost. "But I do not believe every college will agree on the same amount of increase."

Ainsworth said tuition rates should be equal for all colleges to keep records simple.

In other business, the Senate Study Committee forwarded to the graduate council five recommenda-

tions concerning the increase in GRE admission scores for the master's degree program to 900 and the doctoral program to 1000.

"The Senate Study Committee has seen no evidence that GRE scores predict success in graduate studies, except that furnished by the makers of the GRE," said Shelby Hildebrand, chairman of Senate Study Committee.

A survey issued by the committee indicates that 323 of the master's degree candidates and 129 doctoral degree candidates who entered Tech's graduate programs between 1987 and 1990 would not have qualified for admission under the proposed standards.

Between 1987 and 1990, 180 students who earned master's degrees, and 34 of the students who earned doctoral degrees would not have qualified for admission.

"We need to look at those statistics carefully because those numbers are significant, and translating those stats into funding, those numbers are very important," Hildebrand said.

Also discussed at the meeting, the report of the provost council said that 85 Tech students are serving in the Persian Gulf war.

"Cooperation has been very good between students and their respective faculty over assigning grades or giving incompletes," Brink said.

The usual procedure is that an incomplete will turn into an "F" after one year. Students called to active duty who have received incompletes will be given a flag on their files and the one-year grace period will not begin until he or she returns to Tech.

A bill in the state legislature will allow full tuition reimbursements for reservists who request refunds.

Tech recycling drive to kick off in March at UC

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Recycling one aluminum can creates enough BTUs of energy to run a television and play Nintendo for three hours, said Alan Bojorquez, University Center interim activities director.

Volunteers accepted 512 pounds of aluminum cans, 20,360 pounds of newsprint, 5,145 pounds of glass and 8,450 pounds of other recyclable materials on the Feb. 2 Recycling Drop-Off Day.

Although not all materials recycled can be sold to recycling companies, the recyclable materials collected in February that could be sold yielded \$277. The money raised by recycling efforts at Texas Tech goes to the Masked Rider Endowment Fund.

"We don't do this for the money, we do this for the earth," Bojorquez said. "About 40 percent of our landfills is paper. If we can recycle, we will save room."

Bojorquez said 512 pounds of aluminum cans translates roughly into 24 gallons of gas, and 20,360 pounds

of newsprint is 178 trees.

The average poundage of recyclable material the volunteers collect each month has grown to about 30,000, he said. There is no way to tell if the donors are Tech students or Lubbockites, but Bojorquez said he and the other volunteers usually collect materials from about 400-500 cars.

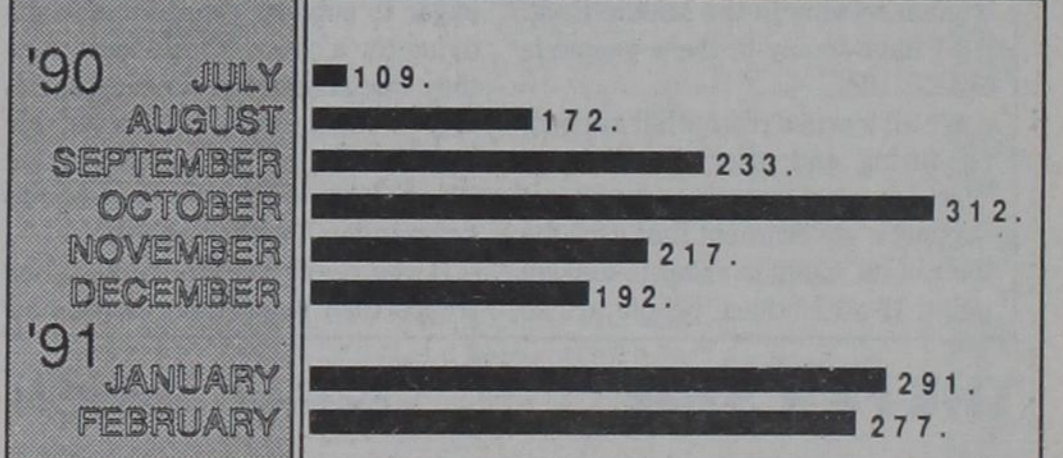
"Most often, the people who recycle the most are the elderly because they have a big stake in this environment. They probably raised their children here and they most likely won't move," Bojorquez said.

The recycling day volunteers are mostly Tech students and staff, he said. About 25 people per shift work now, as opposed to the two people per shift who were necessary in the first months of the program.

"We used to have to depend on the University Center staff and student staff to run the recycling days. Now we've got volunteers booked for the March and April recycling days," Bojorquez said.

He stressed that people interested in bringing materials on recycling

RECYCLING



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YTD TOTAL: \$ 1514.

day need to sort their recyclables and put them into different bags. Volunteers can accept paper, newsprint, glass, cardboard and aluminum cans. The materials must be clean, or they can not be recycled.

Volunteers will accept recyclable materials from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 2.

Bojorquez said that the future of Tech recycling is uncertain past April

because Lubbock will adopt a city-wide recycling program.

The city will approve one of the following plans:

- multiple city recycling drop-off sites,
- recycling dumpsters in the alleys,
- telling residents to place recyclable materials into blue bags to be removed from landfills or
- curbside recycling.

Combest not happy with media coverage of gulf war

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, told crowd of about 150 members of Support Our Service Members Wednesday night in Lubbock that he is not happy about the media coverage of Operation Desert Storm.

"I got to get this off my chest first," he said. "This is something that bothers me a great deal. I am getting really tired of the first questions being asked of briefers at the Pentagon. The first thing they ask is if there might have been some Iraqi casualties."

What he would rather them ask first

is if all the U.S. servicemen, women and airplanes made it back okay, he said.

Combest discussed the use of the media by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and how the media handles information from Saddam's media advisers.

"I can't tell you the significance of Desert Storm because you know. You've heard it from the folks who are close to you in the gulf," he told the group, most of whom have family or friends serving in the military. "Instead, I'm going to tell you about what we in Congress are hearing."

As one of the congressmen who went to the gulf on a fact-finding mission in November, he talked of the

men he met while there.

One of the biggest fears he heard the servicemen express was not that they were in the desert or how long they would be there. They were concerned that they would be forgotten as Vietnam veterans were, Combest said.

He described the massive organized effort in the United States to support the servicemen and women in the gulf.

"I can't tell you what that means to those men and women," he said.

Since returning to Texas from Washington last week, Combest has been hugged by a woman in Odessa who said she felt close to him because

he had seen her husband since she had, he said.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included: Saddam's use of Iraqi civilians as human shields; his support toward Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the gulf; the success of the bombing attacks; and the Iraqi planes that landed in Iran last month.

"I think Colin Powell summed it up best when he said there are no tools in the toolbox we will not use to win this war," Combest said.

Palestinian moderate arrested, imprisoned



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

Shortly before midnight the other night, Israeli police took Sari Nusseibeh, a prominent Palestinian moderate, from his home in a Jerusalem suburb.

He was told that he was being put in "administrative detention" — prison — for six months.

In the middle of a war, with Scud missiles threatening the lives of civilians in Israel, one more detention without trial may seem unimportant.

But this one mattered. It sent an ominous signal to those, in Washington and elsewhere, who have been talking about the hope of new peace and security arrangements for the Middle East after the war.

Nusseibeh is a professor of philosophy at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank, 41, a graduate of Oxford. American and other diplomats have dealt with him for years, finding him a voice of reason amid so much hatred and violence.

He has carried on dialogues with Israeli political figures on possible ways to peace.

The afternoon before his arrest, members of the Israeli Peace Now movement went to Nusseibeh's home to discuss peace ideas with him.

(They were able to do so when the 24-hour curfew imposed on the occupied territory since the war started was lifted for a few hours.)

I spoke with one of the Peace Now group, Mordechai Bar-On, by telephone.

"The idea was to have an exchange of letters about how we see the future," Bar-On said. "It was an exploratory meeting."

"Sari said he was ready to condemn the killing of civilians anywhere, whether in Tel Aviv or Baghdad."

"He wanted to revive the Palestine national Council position in favor of recognizing Israel, a two-state solution, denouncing terror."

When Nusseibeh was arrested that night, a government statement said he had been detained "for subversive activities of collecting security information for Iraqi intelligence."

There was no formal charge or opportunity to defend, but officials told reporters that Nusseibeh had passed on information about where Scud missiles had landed.

Israelis and others who know Nusseibeh called the government claim incredible as a matter of both his character and common sense.

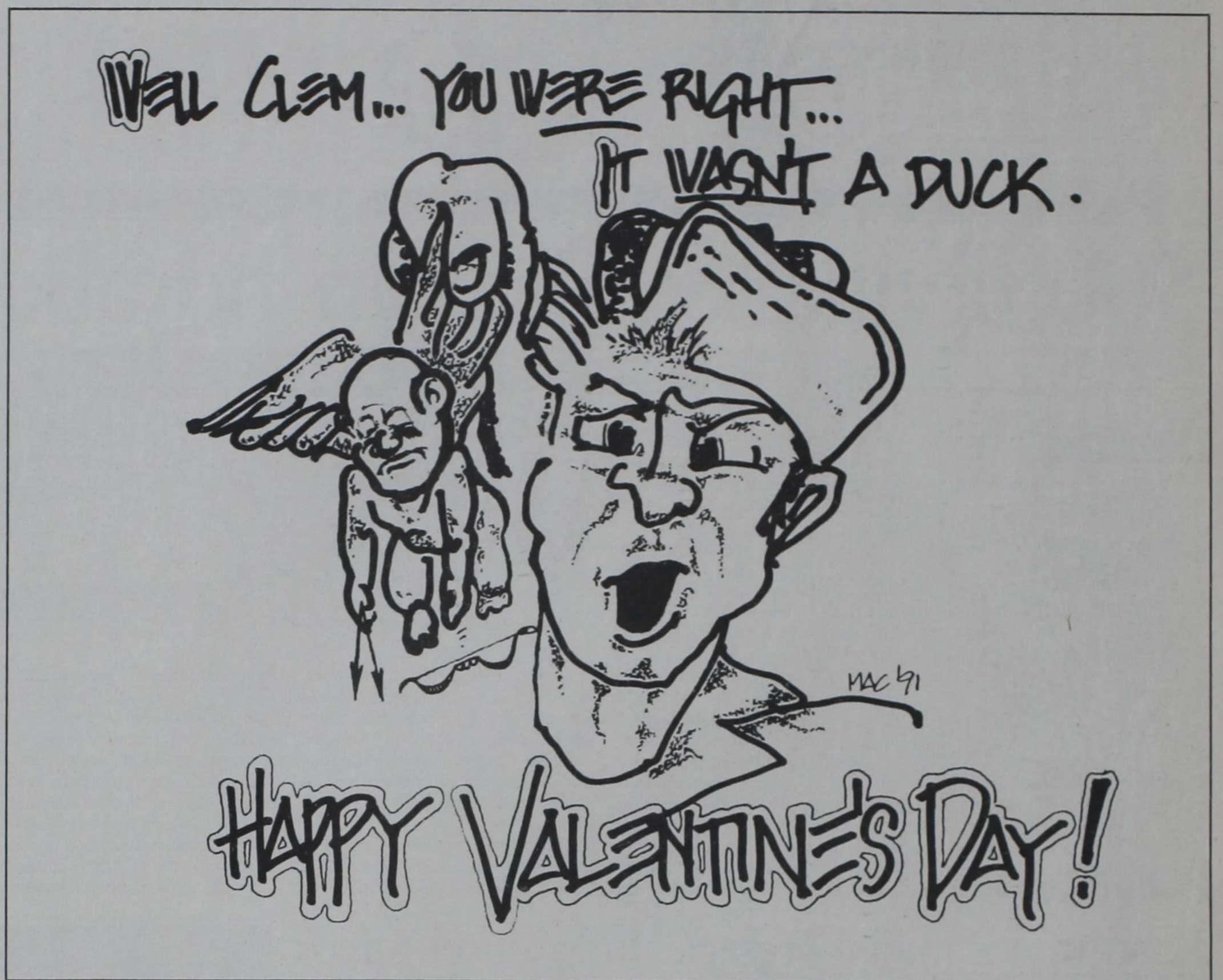
They pointed out that he had been confined to his home by the curfew, with no way of knowing where missiles landed except from radio or television, and no way of communicating except by telephone, which he knew must be tapped.

Moreover, when Iraq invaded Kuwait, Nusseibeh was critical, saying he was opposed to that occupation as he was to Israel's continuing occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

He also criticized the war when it started, saying that diplomacy should have been given more time to work and that he was "against all forms of violence and war."

Why, then, was Nusseibeh arrested?

The likely answer is straightforward. Israel's right-wing government does not want to negotiate with Palestinians because it does not want even to talk about withdrawing from



the occupied territories.

The best way to prevent negotiation is to decapitate the moderate leadership. Another West Bank leader, Saeb Erakat, said:

"This is a message to us Palestinian moderates. The message is you can forget about negotiations after

the war because we are going to make sure there is no one to talk to."

The political explanation of the arrest was supported by a surprise development in the Nusseibeh case Sunday.

The authorities asked a judge to confirm the six-month detention.

But this time the judge, Vardi Zeiler, looked at a summary of the security service's secret material and then said he would confirm only a three-month detention.

At a time when Israel is exercising wise restraint over the missile attacks, its right-wing leaders must

reckon that a U.S. government preoccupied by war will not notice.

But President Bush should understand that his ideas on a new world order will not come easily to the Middle East, where so many prefer the old order.

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Letter

Remember Tienanmen Square?

To The Editor:

We have all had to face the idea of our country once again at war. It seems to me lately, especially in this area, one of the newest ideas is for a bunch of people to rally together in support of our troops.

I do not look down on these people for what they are doing and I am glad that they are speaking their minds; but what does bother me is that every time we see news coverage of one of these so called "support" rallies there is always some middle age or older person saying that the reason they are there is because they hate the people demonstrating for peace.

They have this preconceived idea that anyone expressing their views for peace will hate all the men and women serving in the Middle East. All I have to say to these people is WAKE UP!

We all learned from what happened during and after the Vietnam War. I support our troops but do not support a government that uses the lives of its young in order to make a point. If all of these people are so



eager to support young Americans dying for a cause, then where were they when hundreds of peaceful college students were murdered for demonstrating for democracy? What happened to the words "remember Tienanmen Square?"

If you really want to support our troops then bring them home now

and walking — not in bags! I do not believe there is such a thing as a good war or a war that was inevitable. In the words of Eugene V. Debs, "I have no country to fight for: my country is the Earth, and I am a citizen of the world." Peace.

Joe Townsend

Write letters, send cards; let troops know we care



Micki Blansett
Guest Columnist

Imagine crouching in a foxhole or a bunker 12 miles from the Kuwaiti border, holding your breath as you wait for the incoming rockets to land — hopefully far enough away from you so as not to cause serious damage.

Imagine receiving a body bag full of "disassociated portions" (that's military jargon for human body parts) and having to identify the remains of fellow Marines and prepare them to be sent home.

Now, imagine hearing about fellow Americans back home protesting what you are doing.

Some people who have no immediate friends or family serving in this war find it difficult to relate to the fears and tribulations that those of us who do have loved ones over there are facing.

Yesterday, I overheard a woman in

the UC say, "I can't believe we're at war. I can't imagine someone dying over there, ya know? It just doesn't seem real."

It is very real. Even if we do not hear about it as much now as we did in the beginning, our country is at war and we are going to lose a lot of our service members. Fortunately, many will come home; unfortunately, many will not. This is a reality that we must face.

Do you know Cpl. Marc Allen? He is but one of the Texas Tech students among more than 500,000 Americans stationed in Saudi Arabia, who are risking their lives so that others may be free. His chief job is identifying and preparing "disassociated portions." As a member of the Marine's grave unit, he sees and must face the reality of war every single day. Even if you do not know him, he could have been the guy sitting next to you last semester — he could even be the person sitting next to you right now, as there are still a number of reservists attending Tech.

As I walk across campus and see yellow ribbons; as I drive through the streets of Lubbock and see all of the American flags and banners of sup-

port, I realize how much we care about and support our service members. Here, we have the opportunity to see America's support for the troops; but, in the middle of the desert, while fighting heat, fear, and an enemy who welcomes death, one cannot hear the voices of support or see the flags and ribbons flying.

Even though you may not know someone serving in Operation Desert Storm personally, I ask that you support all of our GIs in the Middle East, regardless of your feelings about political decisions. While these people wait and battle the fear of the unknown, letters from home are essential to their morale and mental well-being. It has been proven that low morale is detrimental to the troops' ability to fight and defend. Just by taking a few minutes to write a few words of encouragement and support, you could boost someone's morale and maybe even save someone's life.

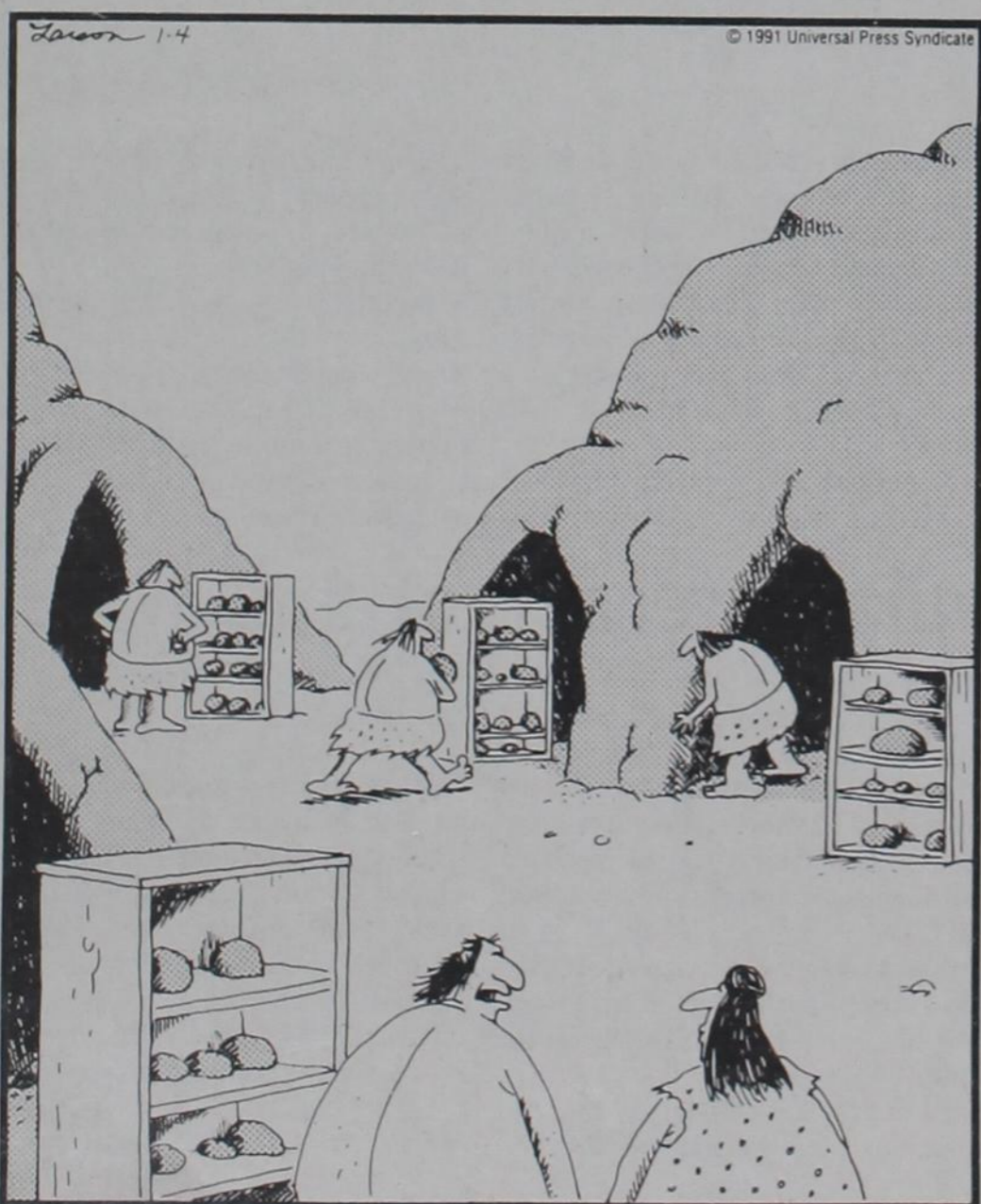
If you would like to write, to Marc or anyone from the Lubbock area serving in the Storm, please feel free to contact me, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 791-5906.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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"You know, I used to like this hobby ... But shoot! Seems like everybody's got a rock collection."



In the days before feathers

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Family planning offers care to poor

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Planned Parenthood of Lubbock is not just a place where pregnant teenagers receive counseling about abortion, but rather a place that provides family planning counseling for all women, said the executive director.

Jan Blackwell said a misconception about Planned Parenthood is that young girls line up outside the center to receive their prescription for birth control pills and leave.

"Planned Parenthood provides family planning counseling for low-income families and individuals," Blackwell said. "We provide services for those who cannot pay for private-sector medical care."

Blackwell said because Planned Parenthood of Lubbock is an affiliate of the national chapter, the counselors are required to follow specific steps when counseling patients.

A woman first must make an appointment. The center takes walk-ins when women are seeking counseling services only, not medical services. The center also does not make phone referrals — patients must come in for individual, one-on-one counseling.

The center then does a financial screening of the women. The payment plan is based on a sliding fee scale

determined by the individual's income. Blackwell says most women who receive care from Planned Parenthood live at the poverty level and receive services free of charge.

The women also must fill out paperwork concerning their medical histories to provide Planned Parenthood and the individual with an understanding of their medical histories.

"It is imperative that we know a woman's medical history so the pharmacist does not accidentally give her a wrong type of medication," Blackwell said.

The woman then receives counseling about the types of birth control and the methods and risks of each type. Blackwell said these options include the right to say no to sex.

"I think education is the key to preventing a problem pregnancy before it happens," she said. "Women need to be given a choice before a crisis such as a pregnancy."

The center then conducts a series of lab tests allowing clinicians to do blood work and test for other diseases such as diabetes, venereal disease, anemia and cancer. If no problems are detected in the test results, the woman has a choice of birth control.

"We feel fortunate that Planned Parenthood can provide these services to the women of Lubbock," she

said. "For some women, this is sometimes the only clinic visit they receive during the year. Mothers often save their sick days and doctor visits for their children and ignore their own health."

Blackwell said 19,000 women in



Blackwell

Lubbock need family planning. Last year, 4,000 women between the ages of 20 and 35 consulted Planned Parenthood for family planning counseling.

"The community as a whole supports Planned Parenthood and this-

PAPA informs youth of parenting

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Information about the responsibility of parenthood for teenage children will be implemented into public school curriculum in the future, sponsored by PAPA Arts.

PAPA Arts, an acronym for PaternityParenthood, is a cooperative effort between the Texas Arts Council and the Attorney General's Child Support Enforcement Division Volunteer Department. The program will teach students about the legal rights, financial responsibilities and consequences of parenting a child in Texas.

The program plans to use Texas Tech groups and organizations to help promote the program through funding and publicity.

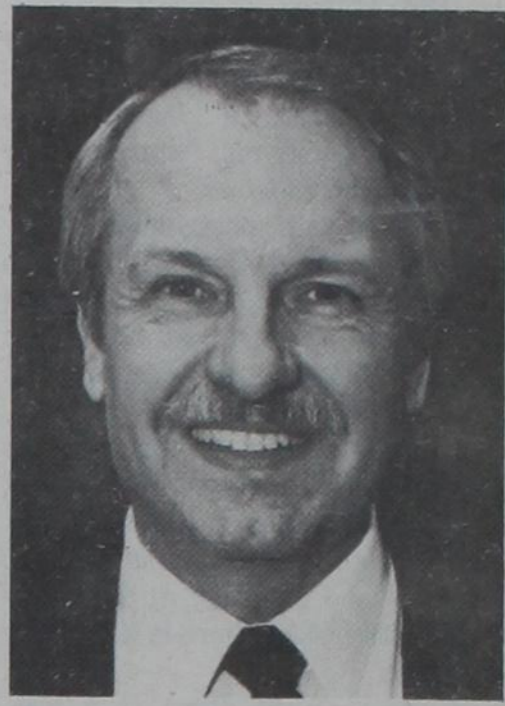
PAPA Arts will provide classroom materials to aid in

delivering arts-enriched curricula for grades kindergarten through 12 with basic subjects such as language arts, social studies, math, science and health.

"This is designed so that it is not another outside project on the backs of teachers and administrators," said Peter Fox, President of the Texas Arts Council. "The message to take responsibility in a teenage pregnancy can be given while teaching the essential methods in an average school day."

Teachers will be provided with training about how to implement the lesson plans about teen pregnancy into their regular course agenda. For example, in a science class students can learn about DNA testing.

"Schools are aware that there is a problem," he said. "There has been a marvelous response. We are an-



Fox

icipating that by the 1993-94 school year, we will have complete information to all schools in Texas about our program."

As far as opposition groups, I passionately support their right to opinion," she said. "I only wish they would direct their energy to more positive activities."

Blackwell said about 300 women visit the center each month for counseling and about 25 women come in for pregnancy testing. She said that

last year slightly more than half of the tests were negative.

Blackwell said Planned Parenthood officials make an average of four presentations each month throughout the community. They speak to high school classes, civic clubs, churches and at university functions.

Bar code speeds correspondence course processing

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Independent Study by Correspondence program uses a bar code system to facilitate inputting information into a computer system, said Jere Mayfield, the assistant to the director of independent study.

Tech has used the bar code system, programmed by Tech program analyst Linda Allison, for three years.

The University Independent Study by Correspondence program has an enrollment of approximately 20,000 college, high school and continuing education students nationwide. Each enrollee has to submit an application, usually at least 10 lessons and exams.

Before the bar code, representatives typed information into the computer and then duplicated the

same material on labels for each student. Now, the representative submits the data once, and the labels automatically print into the bar code form.

The bar code is much like the scanning system used at grocery store check outs. The Department of Continuing Education provides each student with postage-paid envelopes and labels with the student's name, social security number, lesson number and address already converted into the bar code.

Now, with the use of the bar code, representatives can scan labels on the outside of the envelopes mailed in by students and automatically have the information entered into the computer.

"There is no comparison between the bar code system and the manual

way of entering all the data we receive," said Joan Roberts, regional representative for the Dallas-Fort Worth Area.

The new system affects the representatives for the independent study courses. The representatives are divided between high school and college students.

The high schools are divided into five regions or counties, and the college students and courses are divided by last names. Each student has one representative they always speak with.

"Bar code scanning — the implementation — has reduced the workload of the representatives, freeing them to have more time to serve their students," Mayfield said.

The Tech Department of Continuing Education offers courses for high

school and college students for credit, and for those interested in personal improvement and interests for no credit. High school students can receive dual credit from the independent study program by receiving high school and college credits for one course.

College students can apply up to 18 hours of independent study course work towards a bachelor's degree. However, students may not enroll in or complete a correspondence course during the last semester or summer term before graduation.

Continuing education programs are designed to help students pursue personal interests, improve employment and prepare for more advanced education, according to the Independent Study by Correspondence Catalog.

Campus Briefs

TTHSC announces surgery chairman

Dr. Darryl M. Williams, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Medical School dean, recently announced the appointment of the new surgery department chairman, who the American Journal of Surgery said is the most influential surgeon in America.

Dr. Tom Shires, a native Texan, will come to TTHSC in March from Cornell University Medical College, where he has served since 1985 as the Weiss Dean and Provost for Medical Affairs.

Shires is noted for his internationally known work in the areas of shock, trauma and burn treatment. As a recipient of a National Institutes of Health Merit Award, he will bring to Tech a 10-year grant for his research program.

Health, Safety Fair to provide testing

The Staff Development Committee and the Health and Safety Fair Advisory Committee will host an All University Health and Safety Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard. Blood typing, stress testing, skin cancer screening, a fire safety and safety house exhibit and AIDS resource, environmental safety and drug awareness information will be offered.

LOVE LINES

501-May God bless you and keep you, I'll be waiting-OBR

ALEGNA and ANAD ROOMIES. I'm thankful for the times we've shared. Through good and bad you've shown you cared. In my heart there's always a place for two friends so special no one can replace Lira

ALISA Jezebel. Some female poets once wrote, "If a man doesn't know what he wants, then he doesn't deserve what he has." I'm glad I know what I want! Love and miss you on Valentine's Day. Curte Ole

AMY. I just want you to know that you are the best girlfriend any guy could ever dream of having. Love, Trent

APATHY BOY- I wish you'd sing "Love Me Tender" Happy Heart Day! Goof Queen

APRIL: Eyes like the ocean, lips finer than wine, such perfection in your beauty, Happy Valentine's! Yep, Cupid got me good. I'm "love struck."

AXLE. (S.A.W), we have something special and all it's taken is "Just a little patience." I love you- E.V.

BABYCAKES. Roses are red, violets are blue, we're at Valentine's No. 2! I love you Smoochie

BABY- you are my sunshine! Love, your little girl.

BILL. I just wanted to let you know how much I care about you. Have a great Valentine's Day! Love, Rosealie

BOOBOTH! Surprise!! Do the numbers 3 and 10 mean anything to you? Love you!! Bubbles

BOOBOTH. Surprise! Happy V-Day and 46th month Anniversary! I hope there's a million more! Love you bunches! Always Michael

BOOGIE Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much. Francis.

BRANDON STEPHENS. Thanks for making this the best Valentine's Day Ever! I love you! Briget

BRETT. Cupid struck at the right time! Didn't he? Love and friends, Traci

BRIGET. I love you. Will you be my Valentine? All my love Brandon

BUCKEY. The good times we've had together are dear to my heart. You know you'll always be with me, whenever we're apart. Love, Drewski

Bo, Dad, Mom, Robert, John, Renee, and Alex. Thanks for everything! I love ya'll. Jenny

CEDRIC. Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite sweetheart. Life's a bitch when you're sexy. Love, Ginger

CHRISTINE P. have a groovy day, and will you please, please be my Valentine? Love, Toast!

CHRIS You are the best! Love, Matt

CHUNKY MONKEY. Come watch it wiggle and see it jiggle at my house tonight! Love always your Little Sprout

C.J. Will you be my Valentine? Happy V-Day! I love you! Love, B.C.

DADDY. We love you, you are a super daddy and mom's boyfriend. Eastland here we come! Ida, Eric and Rachel

DANIEL darling. I love you my pan de dulce, Love you madly Wildflower.

DAN The man in band, who knows lots of people in the land, and holds my hand. Will you be my man?

DAVID Claborn in Saudi Arabia WE LOVE YOU! Vicki, Lauren, Russ, Joan, Jeff, Amy, Jerrill, Nancy, Seth, Paul, Linda, Travis, Jesse, Ricky, Shannon, Robert, Scott, Beth, Kristen, Muner and Mother.

DEAR JOHN, I love you and I will love you for all eternity! Love, Donna Kaye. P.S. HURRY!

DELT. I enjoy every minute I spend, in the warmth of your smile or with a touch of your hand. You're so special to me in so many ways. I love you sweetheart Happy Valentine's Day! Princess

DON. You've always been a special person in my life. I want you to know that I need and care about you. You are my best friend and much more. I'll always be there for you. I love you, Joanie.

DUSTY. You've lost that loving feeling. Hope you find it. Your woman, C.J.S.

Dear CHRIS, I'm so thankful to have you to confide in and love! I love you more every day. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie Bear

Dear LUCIA, You're simply smashing. Will you be my Valentine Luv? Phillip

GEORGE Edgar, I'd like to wrap you in a huge hug and hold you forever. Be mine, Donna.

GREG. I love being your sweetheart. We've accomplished a lot together. You still get me spoodied. E.W.Y.D.M.T.A.B. Yours forever, Mony

HANERI Midnight Rodeo again? Thanks for always being there for me. You're the best roommate anyone could ask for! Kata

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY JASON! Though you are far away, you are always near to my heart-Holly

Happy Valentine's Day to my HONEY BUNNY with love from your funny bunny.

HEY GOOBER! You want to go to Target? Just remember: I love you more! April

Happy Valentine's Day to the beautiful brown-haired mystery woman on Southwest Airlines February 1 Flight 52 Dallas to Lubbock. You're from San Angelo, your sister is a probation officer in Waco. You had been in Galveston with a friend searching for an occupational therapy position. I sat across from you and our eyes met a number of times, which unnerved me because of your striking good looks. You wore purple. Have a wonderful day and if you want to continue this adventure, write Rick, 5517 Diane, Ft. Worth, TX. 76133. Agape.

Hey LITTLE CHICA. I love you! Just a little longer! Love ya again! Karate Man

Hey STUD would you be my Valentine? I love you with all my heart. Juggs

Hey gorgeous, we've been through a year now, I love you very much. SNUGGLE BEAR

I could not imagine Valentine's without you ALICIA OLIVER. I love you, Eddie Royer

I love you BRANDON GREBE. These past ten months have meant more than you know. Thanks for not giving up

JAME. We have come a long way with our love still growing stronger every day. I love you, Beth

JAY. Thanks for three wonderful years and to the lifetime we look forward to. Judi

JEFF I love you very much and I look forward to spending our lives together. Always and forever, Kristie

JOHN. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you baby! LeeAnn.

J.T. Thanks for a great nine months. I love you with all my heart! Jules.

JAY- Jeg Elsker Deg! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Katrina

JULIO Thanks for all the fun. You can come over and BUG me anytime. Scott

KAREN. would you be my Valentine forever and always? I love you! Kevin.

KOWBOY. May I have all your dances? Love you always and forever yours, Kuddies

KRISTA S. I miss your presence/ I would like to be with you/ Sorry I've been so shy/ Give me a call if you want to. Glenn U.

KELLY after 6 1/2 years you're still my inspiration and my baby girl. I love you, Troy

LADYLALAY Don't stop this dog from barking up your tree. Happy Valentines. Love, Lonedog

LANCELOT, sometimes wishes do come true! Guinevere.

LOVEBUG The time spent with you has been as sweet as honey. Love Honey Bunny

MARK. You are so special to me. I am difficult but I hope you know I love you! Happy Valentines Day! Your sweetie, Kristin.

MCM- you have stolen the key to my heart! Happy Valentine's Day! CNP.

MIKE. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love your unit, Stephanie

MISSIE, you've made me the happiest guy in the world. Words can't describe what I feel for you, only time will tell...Denny.

MONSIEUR El-Qasas: Un conte d'amitie en la basse mathematiques: Nous serions une systeme unique avec les possibilites infinies. Trouvez la variable inconnue. Mademoiselle X.

MY little baloney sandwich of love. What say we sacrifice lunch together? Miss you. M.

MARTHA, your beauty is the power that keeps me alive. I'll love you forever. Carl

My dearest DANIEL. I will forever love and cherish all of our special times together, and I'm looking forward to spending many more special moments with nobody else but you. I love you Sweetheart-Regina

New Student Relations Staff. You are the best. Thanks for caring. Happy Valentine's Day! Marty

MIKE Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Love Melissa from U.T.

To "Pi Kappa Phi Associate" CHRIS. Happy Valentine's Day from someone who loves pink roses, warm hugs, sweet kisses and being together with you!

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To the "GIRL FROM TEXAS" Will you be my Valentine? Love "The Guy From Colorado" P.S. Are you STILL going through a withdrawl?

To the best Valentine's a man can have Lorina and Felicia Mia. I hope your Valentine is as good as mine

To the joy of my life, you redefine "intoxication" Love you, yours and only yours Blue, Daniel

YVETTE, I just wanted to let you know that you're the best. Te quiero con todo mi corazon. Alan.

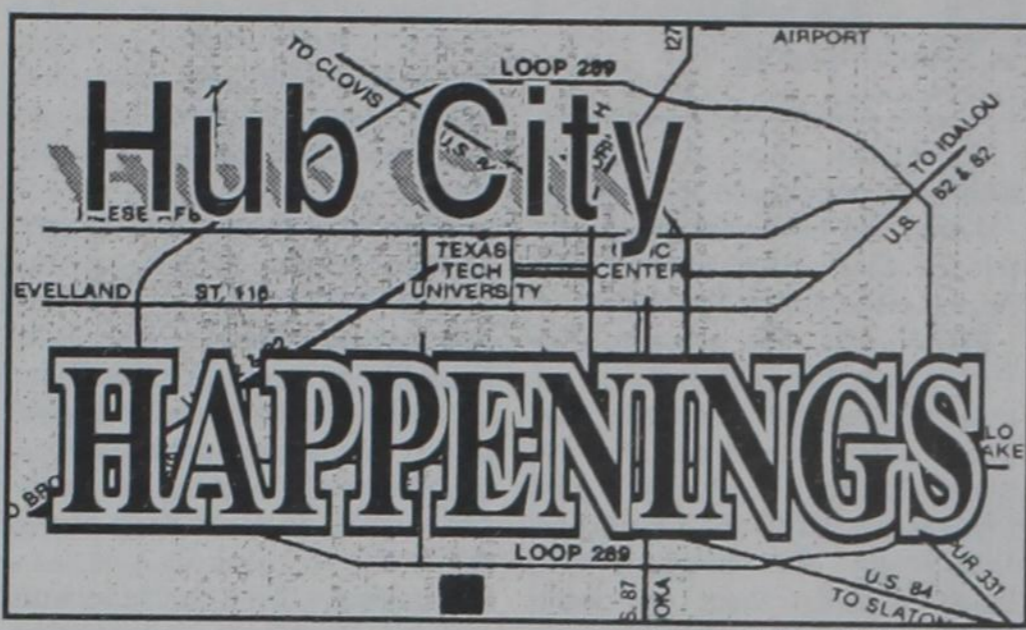
Hub prepares for musical jamboree

Off Campus:

- Square Head is playing Thursday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. Kyle Abernathy's sing along is playing Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. with a \$3 cover.
- Foghat with special guests After Hours and High Gear will perform Wednesday at West L.A. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at Ralph's Records and Tapes.
- Agitators and Tragic Machine are playing at 10 p.m. Thursday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main.
- Connie St. John plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th. There is a \$4 cover charge.
- Steve Onell plays at 9 p.m. Thursday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.

On Campus:

- The University Civic Chorale will perform "An Evening of Love Songs" at 8 p.m. today at the



MacInturff Center in the University Medical Center.

- Cristina Tarpley will perform a violincello concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.
- Veronica Davila will perform a flute concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

- University Center Programs will present an Elizabethan Evening at the University Center Faculty Club at 7 p.m. today. Tickets are \$6 per person. There will be dessert, beverages and an 8 p.m. showing of "Romeo and Juliet. For those only interested in seeing the movie, tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the 3 and 8 p.m. showings.

African culture descends on Tech

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

The rhythms, sights and vast cultures of Africa will descend upon the Tech campus in the Cultural Exchange Committee's latest program. The program promises festive and authentic African music and dance by the groups Ocheami and Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens. In addition, the committee will sponsor several seminars inviting topical debates on apartheid and travel spots.

Gail Littleton, activities advisor, said the choice for presenting an African program was simple: "We just thought that students might be interested in Africa, what, with it in the news," Littleton said. "These are just some of the more positive aspects. Hopefully this will give more perspective than just reading about it in Time Magazine."

Rather than focusing on one specific country of Africa, the program will cover West Africa as well as South Africa.

Littleton said there are several

valuable reasons to attend the program, besides just for classes. "The world is smaller now, and it is not far fetched to believe some students might have jobs in Africa or might deal with with people from Africa," she said. "It is the world economy."

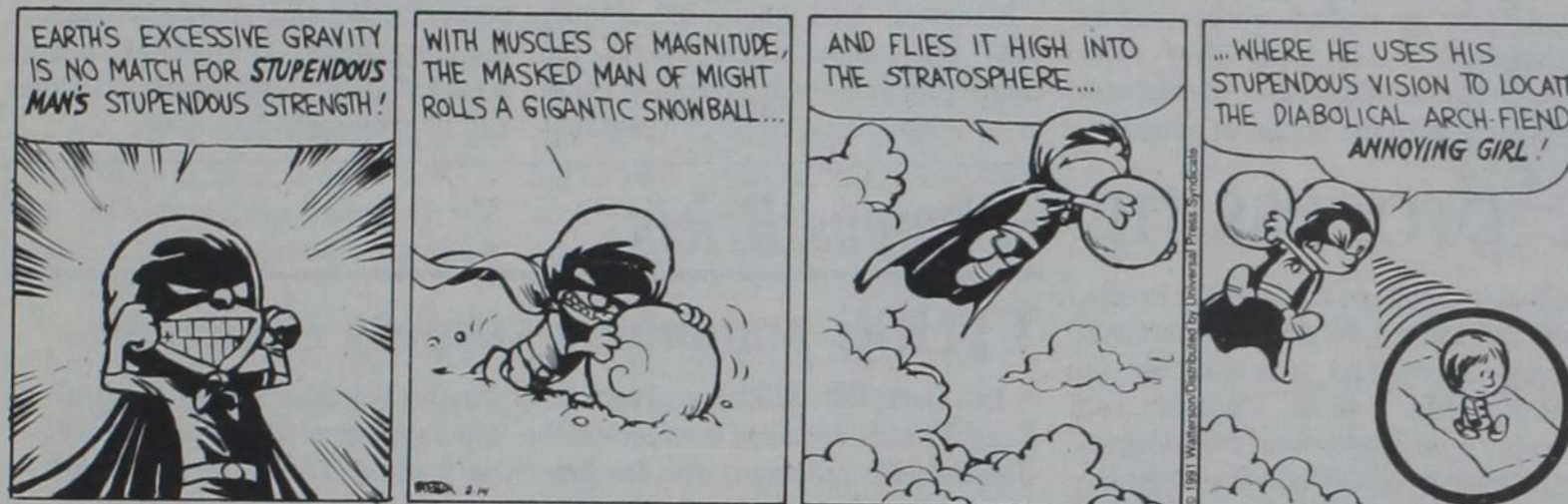
The program begins with the film, "Jom: The story of a people" to be shown at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for others. Saturday the West African dance and musical group, Ocheami, will perform at the UC Allen Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for others.

The Honorable Gerhardus P. Pretorius, South African Consul to the United States, will speak on the current situation in South Africa. The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Lubbock Room.



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ASSOCIATION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS (AELA)
Will have a meeting Fri. Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in UC 207. For more information call Guiselle Conrado at 741-0302.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB
Will have fencing and instruction tonight from 7:00-9:30p.m. in SRC 116. For more information call Ross Parris at 746-6122

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Will have Prime Time tonight at 7:00 p.m. in AG 214. For more information call Christie Acrey at 742-3384 or 793-7964.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION
Will have a meeting on Product Testing on Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in Philosophy 318. For more information call Jamie Brewer at 763-3220.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
Will have Hardcore Bible Study with Stan McKinnon tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 15th & University behind Texaco. For more information call Anna Strickland at 762-8749.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
Will have Sunday Night Alive with a free dinner on Sun. Feb. 17 at 6:00 p.m. at 15th & University behind Texaco. For more information call Scott Rodehaver at 762-8749.

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
Will have a "Get Acquainted Party" for undergraduate and graduate physics and engineering physics majors on Feb. 15 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the UC Mesa Room. For more information call Heather Beatty at 742-3102.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in HH 110. For more information call Wes Williamson at 742-4503.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PREMEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY
Will have a meeting on TBA on Tues. Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Biology 101. For more information call Bobbie Knight at the Health in Careers Office at 742-3078.

SA Student Association

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Valentine's Day: gift giving extravaganza makes love a mockery



Lydia Guajardo
Lifestyles
Writer

St. Valentine's Day has again inched up on us. But is Valentine's Day really a saintly day?

Of course it isn't. It is the most hated day for most people in most of the Western cultures that celebrate this holiday.

Valentine's Day is a commercial holiday that not only drains the emotions, but drains the pocketbook, savings and expands the credit line.

People everywhere, or rather women and men who have just found love, rush around searching for the perfect gift that will satisfy the taste buds and the hearts of the girlfriend or boyfriend.

Those men who have been involved with a person for a long period of time seem to wait until they are making their way over to the girlfriend's house to pick up a gift.

Then they decide to stop at the corner grocery store and grab a cheap box of candy and a bouquet of cheap flowers that will be dead in the final hours of the date.

However, these men who wait until

the last minute still are unable to get away with simply spending \$10 for the evening. Somehow, the girlfriend will whine and pout that the gift was not sufficient and does not compare to the amount of money she spent on his gift that was carefully selected with love and thought.

The gifts will range from as little as \$20 to hundreds of dollars in price. Gift ideas will include the standard gifts, flowers, heart-shaped jewelry and candy.

Then there are the trendy gifts that take the special day a step further. You know what they are; the sexy underwear, the personal musical numbers and the enormously large diamond rings.

People today buy gifts and compare with friends the amounts spent on each other. Just when you think you are finished, your best friend tells you that she just heard that your boyfriend spent \$50 more on you, and it is more than what you even thought about spending.

So off to the mall it is to spend an additional \$50.

Or what about when your best friend says that she just spent a large sum of money on her boyfriend and you realize that your gifts do not match up to hers? Heaven forbid you let your best friend in all the world show you up.

So off again it is to the mall.

Walking through the mall, you see display after display trying to sell that perfect gift. Hours upon hours are spent searching and looking for the gift that will express "I love you" in a hundred different ways.

Finally, minutes before the large glass doors are pulled for the evening, you find it.

Your next task is finding the card that will tell your love that you love him or her and want to spend forever with them, or rather until something better comes along.

But with new trends, you do not want to say too much in a card and still be humorous.

Yeah, that is the perfect card. Do not say too much, but say enough.

Finally the day has arrived and it is time to exchange gifts. Do you do it over a candle-lit dinner, and expensive I must add? Or should it be done in a quiet, intimate place where no one will intrude or interfere with the moment you two will be sharing?

There are two roads to take. The events will either progress into a perfect, or near perfect, evening (or full of mush and slobber,) or it may turn out to be a disaster and a mud-slinging evening.

During the intimate time of gift exchange over dinner, the thought that one of the persons has not been ap-

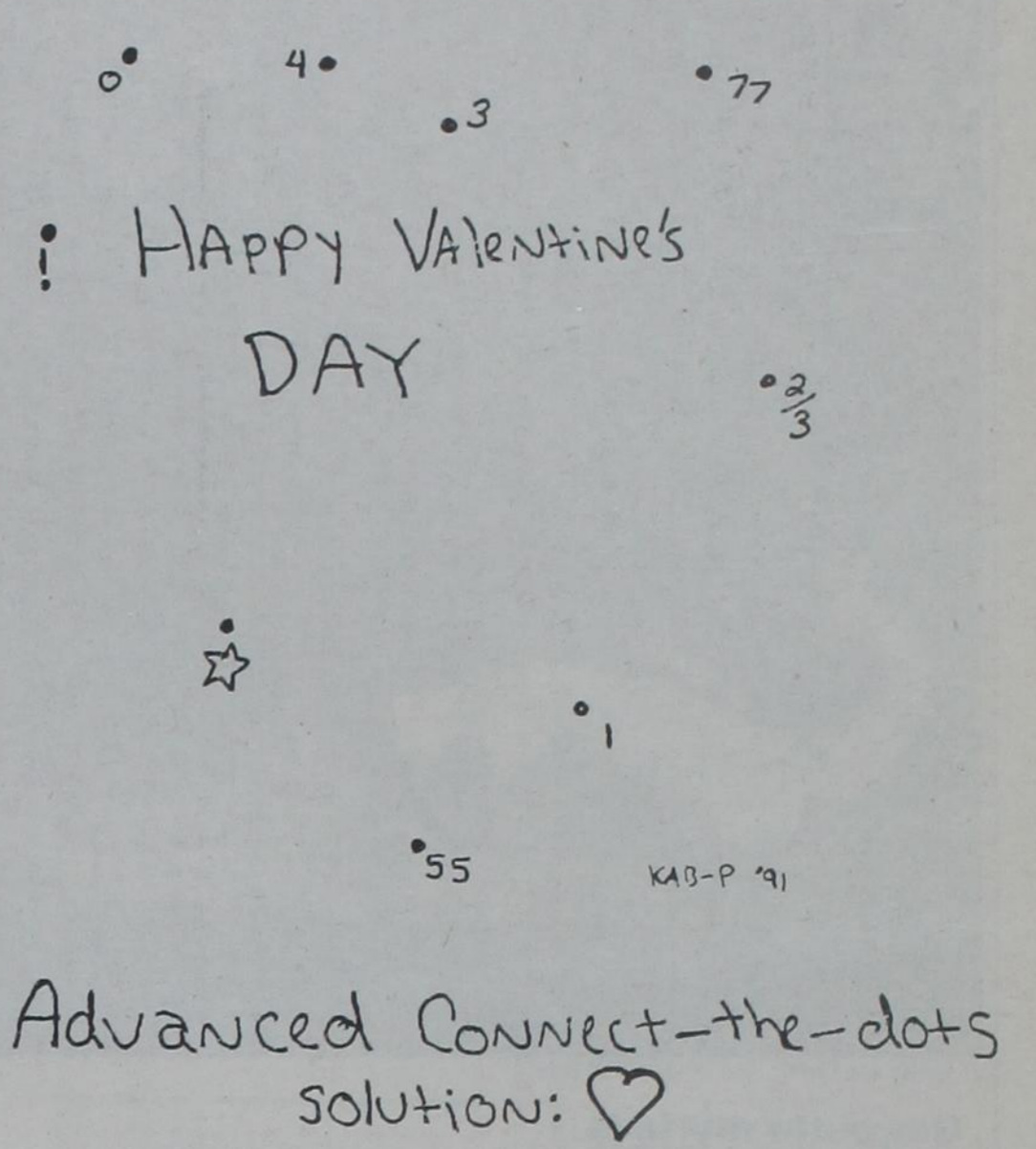
preciative enough may leave a sour taste in the mouths of the couple. The attitude between the couple will change and both will be on guard, and it may be possible that a small argument will even spark. But both will work to avoid the argument and continue with the perfect and mushy evening.

The point that stems from this is that Valentine's Day is simply a wasted day in the year of 365 days. It is just stuck in the calendar to add print to the month. What would a month be without a holiday? It goes without saying that Valentine's Day is a useless day that depresses the lonely and upsets those with love.

For those who do not have a love to occupy their evening, there is a variety of television specials on the tube. Or how about drowning your sorrows in the Valentine's Day drink specials at the local singles bar? But the best would be to simply sit at home and count the money that you saved from not having a love to spoil and spend money on.

As for the greeting card companies, this could be the biggest day of the year for them. Despite the economic recession, everyone will scrounge for the \$1.50 that is needed to buy a Valentine card, which in turn will add up to millions of dollars for the firms and stockholders.

Remember that the true meaning is not "it's the thought that counts," but rather the materialistic conscious that counts (the dollars, that is). Happy Valentine's Day to one and all, and to all a good night.



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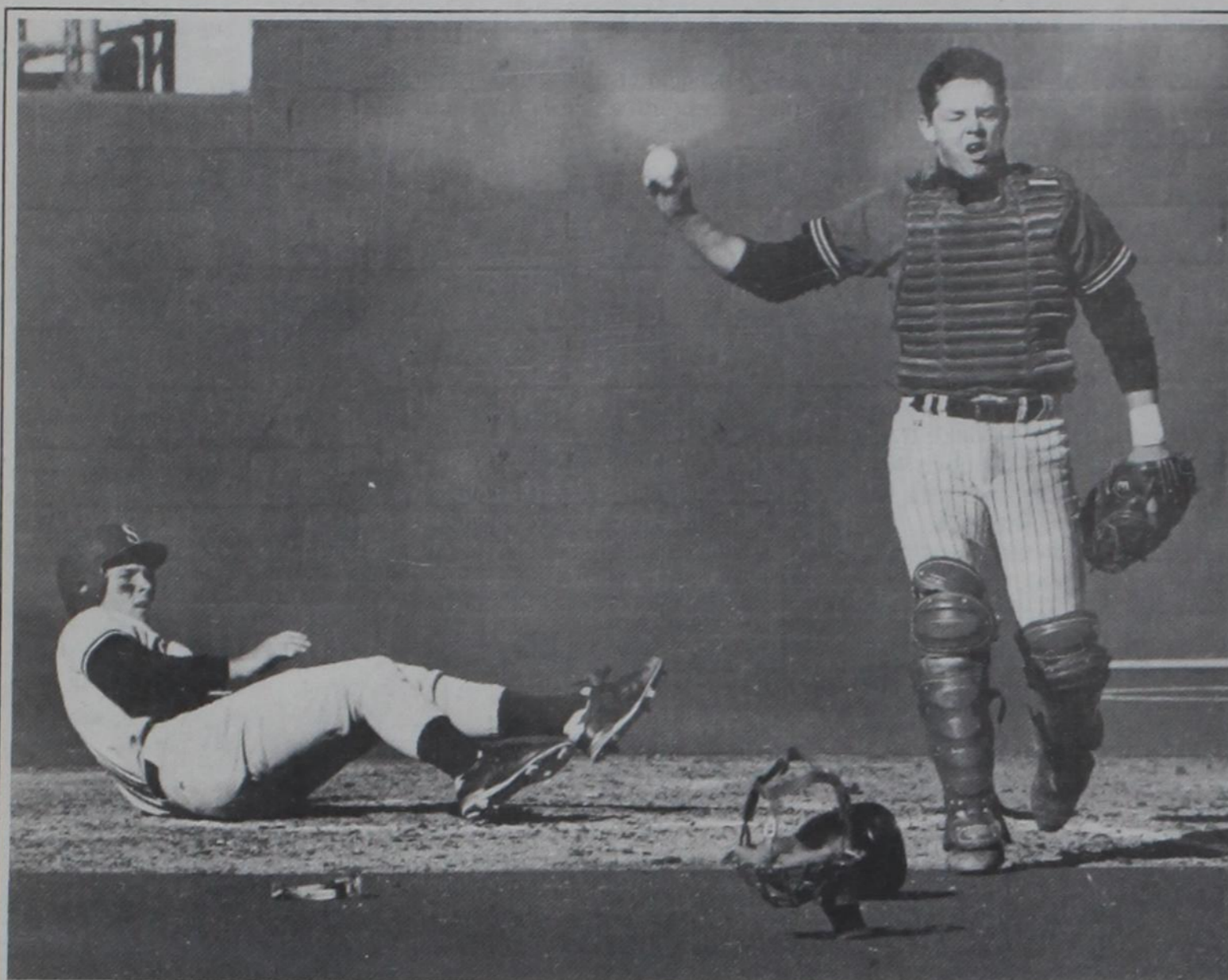
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Get outta my face

Red Raider senior catcher Tony Tijerina proceeds to get the ball back to the pitcher after a home-plate collision with New Mexico State's Jarrod Daniel in Tech's 5-2 win over the Aggies Feb. 10. The Raiders are 5-0 this season and

will face New Mexico Highlands Friday and Saturday and will also host the Air Force Academy in a doubleheader Sunday at Dan Law Field in Lubbock.

Run production key to 5-0 start Middle of lineup produces big numbers

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

As the Texas Tech baseball team prepares for this weekend's games with New Mexico Highlands and the Air Force Academy, it must continue rolling up the numbers it has been doing so far in 1991 to keep its perfect 5-0 mark.

The Red Raiders have recorded victories over New Mexico State and the University of New Mexico, with big numbers in the offensive categories.

Tech has scored 52 runs, while hitting .351 as a team, against the Aggies and the Lobos.

The Raiders have also hit 10 home runs in the five-game span, with junior Wes Shook hitting five.

Shook, a transfer from New Mexico Junior College, is showing much needed offensive punch for the Raiders at the cleanup spot.

Shook is hitting .346 and has 13 RBIs, with his team-high five home runs at the designated hitter spot.

Senior shortstop Tim Tadlock is also giving Tech offensive power.

Tadlock, who is also the lead-off hitter, is hitting .524 with 11 hits in the five game span.

In the defensive category, Tadlock has 10 assists, as a second-year starter.

Tadlock also has one home run and has stolen three bases.



Shook Tijerina

Along with Tadlock as the leader in the stolen base column is junior outfielder Jeff Boydston.

Boydston, a three-year letterman from Plano (High), with his three stolen bases, has a batting average of .346 with three RBIs.

Senior catcher Tony Tijerina is also adding big numbers for the Raiders after coming off an all-Southwest Conference season as voted by United Press International in 1990.

Tijerina is hitting .524 with 11 hits, including six doubles and one home run.

The Raiders have also shown improvements in the area of defense, without committing an error against New Mexico State in the first series.

Third-baseman Darrin Glenn earned a starting spot during fall workouts and has showed that he belongs on the "hot corner."

Glenn, a senior-transfer from the University of New Orleans, has 11 assists while hitting .400.

Glenn also has hit two home runs for the Raiders this year.

One of the major question marks for Tech this season is the strength of the pitching staff.

The Raiders as a staff have an ERA of 1.50, while giving up 25 runs in the five-game stretch.

Senior Mark Brandenburg has made the question a little easier to answer.

Brandenburg, junior-transfer from Panola Junior College, has pitched two complete games giving up 17 hits and seven runs.

Brandenburg has an ERA of 3.60 and has given up only two walks.

Brandenburg has a record of 2-0 after Monday night's game with the Lobos and has recorded nine strikeouts in those two contests.

Senior Rodney Steph also had a good outing against New Mexico State, pitching seven innings and receiving the win.

Steph gave up two runs and five hits, with three walks in the contest, and has an ERA of 3.50.

This weekend the Raiders will host the New Mexico Highlands Cowboys on Friday and Saturday.

On Sunday, Tech will face the Air Force Academy Falcons in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at Dan Law Field on the Texas Tech campus.

Raider assistant coach finds his calling

By Bill Whipkey
Contributing writer

Like many other 1989 Texas Tech graduates, Rob Brashear had to make a career decision after graduation.

A year later he finds himself on a basketball court, instead of in a law library.

Brashear, a graduate assistant for the Texas Tech men's basketball team, left his job in a law firm to seek his future as a coach.

"Ever since high school, I knew I either wanted to work in a law firm, or be a coach," Brashear said. "After working last year in a law firm, I knew coaching was the right decision."

Brashear finds adjusting to his coaching position rather easy, since he played for the Raiders during the 1988-89 season.

"I think since I played on the team with some of the guys and I'm in the



Brashear

same age group, it helps me communicate well with the team," Brashear said.

His duties as a graduate assistant entails chores such as the gathering and exchanging of film and on-the-court coaching.

"Getting film on our upcoming opponents is kind of like a swap meet, where you have to give to get," Brashear said.

The Lubbock Coronado graduate has already developed some of his coaching style but thinks he can learn other styles from both head coach

Gerald Myers and the rest of the staff.

"I like an uptempo style of play, but not to the point of a Loyola Marymount where it's just run and gun," Brashear said. "I can learn from coach Myers; everything from the way to structure practices, to pre-game preparation, to player-coach relations."

I'm just fortunate coach Myers gave me this opportunity to contribute and learn."

Brashear already has some goals for the future when he finishes his graduate program in Mass Communications.

"I'd like to be able to keep this job next year, until I finish graduate school and find a job either as a second assistant at a Division I college, or a first assistant at a Division II school," said Brashear.

Can Tech's 5-0 record be deceiving?



Joseph Hayes
Sports
Writer

Does anyone remember the beginning of the 1989 Major League Baseball season? Does anyone remember how the Texas Rangers, who had previously served as the American League's punching bag, had found themselves in first place throughout the initial part of the season?

With the addition of the ageless wonder, Nolan Ryan, and another group of promising players, the Rangers were showing signs of being a strong contender in the American West. Things were good for Texas baseball.

And then it happened.

"Texas Heat" — The Red-Hot

Rangers in First Place," or something to that effect, splashed its way across the cover of Sports Illustrated complete with a picture of Ryan hurling his fastball across the plate.

Perhaps it was the shock of seeing a Ranger uniform on the cover of a national magazine, but it wasn't long before the mighty Rangers returned to their cozy home near the cellar.

Right now, the sight of a Sports Illustrated writer would probably scare the hell out of Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays, because although the season is only five games old, the Red Raiders are playing excellent ball.

It is safe to say that with Tech hitting displays like Wes Shook's five homeruns in five days as well as a team hitting average of .351, the Raiders do have a very potent offense.

Let's face it, so far Tech has

outscored its opponents a combined total of 59-25 runs and has scored in double figures four out of five games.

This would all be great if the Raiders were in the same conference with the teams they had thus far defeated, but lucky for them, they get to play with likes of Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas, which are ranked in Baseball America's Top 20.

All this aside, there are still questions in my mind about what this team has accomplished and how it will avoid the trap of starting out too hot.

Questions like: How much of a challenge were teams like New Mexico State and New Mexico? Can the team maintain its perfect record against New Mexico Highlands this week? And finally, how many baseball teams does New Mexico really have anyway?

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Courage outlasts adversity Basketball coach overcomes partial paralysis

By The Associated Press

GRAPELAND — Think of Chuck Daly, Bob Knight and Chuck Bailey.

All are basketball coaches. All have won coveted championships in their respective leagues. They all work the summer camp circuit.

Daly has seen his team win two NBA championships, while four of Knight's teams have won NCAA tournaments. Bailey is known throughout this state's coaching ranks for his 1989 Class 2A girls championship team.

Which one's coaching style this season could be considered the most unconventional?

Daly and Knight stalk the sidelines and the officials, sometimes standing eye to eye with referees to make a point about a foul call.

Bailey stalks the sidelines and the officials, sometimes rolling onto the court during a timeout to make a point about a foul call.

He used to long for the return of the six-foot coaching box in front of the bench. Now he looks for gyms with ramps and wide sidelines.

Your perspective changes when you coach high school basketball from a wheelchair.

It's been six months since a car wreck sent Bailey into a different world, where movements that once were taken for granted now have become gauges of success. The wreck caused partial paralysis. It claimed his ability to walk and weakened his ability to write, but opened a world of friends and support he never expected.

"Weight, to me, is a heavy Texas history book, where it used to be 150 and 200 pounds," Bailey said. "Improvement, to me, is small twinges and twitches that were not there before."

"I guess the most upbeat thing is in every facet of life, my dealings with the community, the school, the students and the athletes are upbeat. Everybody is glad I'm back, glad to help. All the barriers in front of me here, they've removed them all. It's made this a lot easier."

"This" is Bailey's return, not just to the gym but to the classroom and to the home he shares with his wife, Ramona, and their two young daughters.

He still commutes to Tyler three times a week for therapy, with the help of his wife and friends from the community who volunteer to drive him there. He has also returned to the classroom to teach Texas history and to the gym to coach the Grapeland Sandiettes.

Teaching history is not much different than before, he said, despite his limited hand use. Lectures are still standard fare, and the students still help grade each other's homework, which Bailey then records. A student aide also helps with some of the grading, he said.

"The use of my legs has limited me, but the use of my arms has limited me more," he said. "Things slow down. I've gotten the ability to write left-handed, but it's still slower."

The biggest adjustments have come in the gym.

Bailey can no longer grab a basketball and show a player how to

post up for a rebound, how to put the proper spin on a crisp bounce pass, how to dribble between the legs to evade a defender.

Now his assistant coaches — Felicia Meador and Natalie Ferrell — have become those arms and legs.

"Everything coaching-wise has taken on a different perspective," Bailey said. "Instead of being a demonstrator, I have to verbalize more. It's more visualization (for the players). You have to discuss more. Natalie and Felicia have become my legs."

Getting around to ball games and navigating his electric wheelchair into and around the gyms have brought support from the team's parents and fans, who take turns shuttling him to and from the games and therapy. And in the Grapeland gym, the school board installed a new door from the gym floor to the coach's office last week, allowing Bailey easy access to practices.

The hardest thing to take this season, he said, has been the team's off year. Instead of contending for the District 23-2A title and anticipating playoff action, Bailey's team has struggled. But the future outlook is bright, he said, since most of his players are freshmen and sophomores getting their first real taste of varsity ball.

Opposing coaches haven't noticed much difference in Bailey's style.

Jewett-Leon coach Billy Evans said the only difference he saw when the teams met at Leon on Jan. 22 was how Bailey got around, not what he said or did.

Club Sports

BOWLING

The club is open to both men and women Tech students. For more information about upcoming matches call Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

LACROSSE

The team travels to Sherman Saturday to face Austin College in another SWLA-conference game.

The team practices at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and also scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday south of the women's gym at Boston and 19th. For more information call Mike Pike at 762-2518.

POLO

The men and women polo teams traveled to Ft. Collins, Colorado, to take on the national champion Colorado State polo team. Club is open to men and women who are interested in playing polo. New members are not required to own their own horse. For more information call Mark or Chris

at 791-1405.

RAQUETBALL

For more information about upcoming matches call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

RUGBY

The rugby team will host the Texas Collegiate Rugby Championships this weekend at the rugby fields south of the Student Recreation Center.

The matches will start at 9 a.m. Saturday with play lasting all day. Matches will resume Sunday starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until 2 p.m.

WRESTLING

The Texas Tech wrestling club placed third in the University of Texas Invitational Wrestling Tournament behind Texas and Southwest Texas State.

Danny Broils finished fifth in the 142 pound weight class, Bo Medley took fourth at 150 after losing in the semifinals, Neff Anastasio won the

177 weight class by one point in overtime, Joe Lubno went virtually uncontested in winning the 190 weight class, Paul Adler took third place in the heavyweight division after losing his first match, and Joe Blue nabbed fifth in the heavyweight class.

The club will see its next action March 1 and 2 as it hosts the 1991 Texas Collegiate Wrestling State Open Tournament at the Rec Center. Wrestlers from local regional clubs, Texas, Texas A&M, Southwest Texas State, Angelo State and Oklahoma Baptist College are expected to attend.

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Arkansas outlasts Tech 87-69

Raiders unable to keep halftime lead

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — People all over the country wanted to know how long it would take for Arkansas to recover from their 112-105 loss to the No. 1 ranked UNLV Runnin' Rebels last Sunday.

The Razorbacks took 27 minutes and 43 seconds to answer that question.

Arkansas battled back from a one-point first half deficit and fought off the upset minded Texas Tech Red Raiders Wednesday night 87-69 to remain undefeated in Southwest Conference play.

Arkansas, who never led until junior center Oliver Miller made a layup with 12:17 left in the game, used their swarming full-court press to overcome Tech before 9,348 fans at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark.

Raider coach Gerald Myers said, "I thought we came out hotter than a pistol and made some good shots. Arkansas came back strong with their pressure defense."

Myers said the Razorbacks' press late in the game proved too much for Tech to handle.

"The press did hurt us a lot in the end," Myers said. "When you get yourself down eight or 10 points and don't have any better players to help, a team like Arkansas can kill you."

The Raiders started the show quickly and led 15-3 with 15:38 remaining in the first half.

Senior guard Bernard Saulsberry fueled the charge with nine points during that run and ended the half



Butts Miles

with a team-high 16 points.

The 12-point lead was the largest lead the Raiders would take before the intermission.

Arkansas struggled back to tie the game three times, but went into the locker room 38-37 at half.

Tech's one-point advantage was the first time this entire season the Razorbacks entered the locker room trailing their opponent.

Both teams shot strong from the field before halftime, as Tech was 15 of 25 and the Razorbacks were 14 of 23.

Tech shot 52.9 percent from the field and 60 percent from three-point range.

The Razorbacks, who are now 24-2 overall and 10-0 in league play, used a balanced attack to upend Tech.

Razorback senior guard Arlyn Bowers and junior guard Lee Mayberry paced Arkansas with 15 points each, while junior guard/forward Todd Day and Miller added 13 each.

The Raiders were led by senior guard Drexel Butts, who finished the contest with 20 points and six rebounds.

Senior center Steve Miles also added 14 points for Tech in a losing

effort. Myers said he was again pleased with the way junior-transfer Bryant Moore handled the ball.

"I thought Bryant Moore handled the press very well most of the game, but got tired and had to sit down.

Moore got his first start of the season in the Raiders' first game with the Razorbacks earlier in the season.

Myers also said Saulsberry played a key role in Tech's first half performance.

"Bernard (Saulsberry) hit some big baskets early in the game, but their press just got to us."

The Raiders dropped to 8-17 overall and 4-8 in conference play.

Tech tried to slow the pace of the game, using all of the shot clock most of the first half, but were hurt by 21 costly turnovers.

Texas Tech (69)
Butts 7-13 6-6 20, Austin 3-6 0-0 6, Miles 6-11 2-8 14, Moore 3-5 1-2 7, Saulsberry 7-13 2-3 18, Brown 1-2 1-2 4, Smith 0-1 0-0 0.
Totals 27-51 12-21 69.

Arkansas (87)
Day 6-10 0-1 13, Huery 4-5 2-2 11, Miller 3-8 7-10 13, Bowers 6-10 2-2 15, Mayberry 6-10 2-2 15, Murry 3-7 2-2 9, Fletcher 2-3 0-0 4, Morris 1-5 2-2 4, Wallace 0-1 3-4 3.
Totals 31-59 20-25 87.

Halftime score — Tech 38, Arkansas 37.
Three-point goals — Tech 3-5 (Saulsberry 2-4, Brow 1-1), Arkansas 5-12 (Day 1-3, Huery 1-1, Bowers 1-2, Mayberry 1-3, Murry 1-3). Total fouls — Tech 17, Arkansas 23. Rebounds — Tech 29 (Butts, Austin, Miles 6), Arkansas 28 (Miller 5). Assists — Tech 12 (Moore 4), Arkansas 22 (Mayberry 8). Turnovers — Tech 21 (Butts 6), Arkansas 12 (Huery, Miller 4). Steals — Tech 5 (Austin, Moore 2), Arkansas 14 (Day 5). Blocked shots — Tech 1 (Butts), Arkansas 4 (Day, Miller 2). Attendance — 9,348.

Sports Briefs

Raider golfers travel south of the border

The Texas Tech men's golf team will see its first action of the spring as the Red Raiders travel to Monterrey, Mexico, to compete in the 19th Annual International Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament, today through Saturday at the El Club Campestre in Monterrey.

Leading Tech into the tournament, which is to be played on the 6,280 yard, 72-par course, will be junior Brad Ott, who led the team with the lowest scoring average through the fall and will see his first action since October.

Senior Kevin Youngblood, Mike Ashy, Chance Blythe and Scott Friggle round out the Tech team that has never played on the Campestre Club course before.

Red Raiders sign three volleyball recruits

The Texas Tech volleyball team signed three quality recruits Wednesday night on national volleyball letter of intent day to play their volleyball careers for Southwest Conference Coach of the Year Mike Jones and the Red Raiders.

The additions to the 1991 Tech squad will be Ginger Carter, a 5-foot-7 setter from Arlington (High), Amy Baxter, a 6-foot-0 middle blocker from Humble (High) and Holly Snooks, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter from Houston (Clear Lake).

Carter was a Class 5A first-team all-state setter in 1990, the Dallas Morning News 1990 Player of the Year and led the Arlington High squad to a 36-2 record in route to the Class 5A state semifinals.

Baxter, a three-time Class 5A all-state selection, was chosen Most Valuable Player of her Humble squad that finished 24-10 in 1990.

Snooks, a two-time all-district hitter, nabbed All-Greater Houston honors in 1990 while helping Clear Lake reach the finals of the Class 5A state tournament in 1988 and 1990.

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Detroit	34	15	.694	1
Milwaukee	30	19	.612	4
Atlanta	26	22	.542	7 1/2
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Cleveland	16	32	.333	17 1/2
Charlotte	15	33	.313	18 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
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Utah	32	16	.667	2
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Dallas	17	28	.378	15 1/2
Minnesota	16	30	.348	17
Orlando	15	33	.313	19
Denver	14	32	.304	19
Pacific Division				
Portland	40	9	.816	—
LA Lakers	35	12	.745	4
Phoenix	31	16	.660	8
Golden State	27	20	.574	12
Seattle	22	24	.478	16 1/2
LA Clippers	15	33	.313	24 1/2
Sacramento	14	32	.304	24 1/2

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TUESDAY'S GAMES

Charlotte 100, Dallas 92
New York 114, Indiana 110
Cleveland 94, Miami 78
Orlando 129, Denver 122
Phoenix 99, LA Lakers 95
Chicago 122, Atlanta 113
San Antonio 102, Washington 92
Utah 113, Houston 92
Boston 114, Seattle 111
Golden State 126, Minnesota 105
Portland 121, Philadelphia 106
Sacramento 103, LA Clippers 101

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Dallas at Cleveland
Indiana at Detroit
Atlanta at New Jersey
Minnesota at LA Lakers

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Sacramento, 10:30

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What was Tyrone Thurman's nickname when he played at Texas Tech?
2. What major college basketball team has the largest arena?
3. For how many years did Wrigley Field have only day games before putting in lights in 1988?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
1. Tyrone Thurman's nickname was "Smurf."
2. The Carrier Dome, home of the Syracuse Orangemen seats 32,683.
3. Day games were played for 74 years before Wrigley Field installed lights in 1988.

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