



Iraq releases hundreds of Kuwaiti hostages

By The Associated Press

Former Kuwaiti hostages reached freedom by the truckload late Thursday, chanting "USA. USA." and American troops arrived in Europe for their first hot showers and cold beer in weeks.

In Baghdad, Iraq's official media pleaded for national unity and ominously vowed that dissidents "will pay."

Opponents of Saddam Hussein claimed that the rebellion had spread to the Iraqi capital and Iraqi refugees said an uprising in southern Iraq continued, despite the execution of more than 400 dissidents.

Iraq released trucks and buses filled with Kuwaitis to Red Cross officials.

A Bush administration official in Washington estimated the number of released Kuwaitis at 800 to 2,000. As the trucks rolled into the southern Iraqi town of Safwan, the Kuwaitis chanted "USA. USA."

Kuwait said Iraqi troops abducted 30,000 Kuwaitis during its 6½-month occupation of the oil-rich emirate.

Gian-Battista Bacchetta, head of the Red Cross delegation in Kuwait City, said 29 of about three dozen Western journalists missing in southern Iraq may be released Friday.

Allied and Iraqi commanders meeting under Red Cross auspices also discussed the release of 63,000 Iraqi prisoners of war.

In Iraq, Saddam struggled to put down rebellions that broke out after he was forced to withdraw from Kuwait. For the first time since the unrest began, official government media made direct reference to the threat.

An editorial in the government daily Al-Iraq warned of division and disintegration and said "antagonists were trying to dismember Iraq and strike at its national unity."

Another government newspaper, Al-Thawra, threatened: "Everybody who tries to undermine the security of the revolution is a traitor and a mercenary. ... All of them shall regret it. They will pay."

In Syria, a Shiite opposition leader, Ayatollah Mohammed Taqi Madaressi, said rioting had spread to Baghdad's al-Thawra and al-Shu'lla districts.

Madaressi claimed government forces had been evicted from 14 cities and towns from Basra to Khanaqin, on the Iranian border.

Kurdish guerrillas claimed they had seized three towns on the main highway linking the mountain province with Baghdad. They said they have captured 650 soldiers in recent fighting.

In allied-occupied Safwan, refugees told Associated Press correspondent Edith M. Lederer that forces loyal to Saddam had executed more than 400 opponents Wednesday, but protests to oust him continued in southern Iraq.

With Western journalists asked by the government to leave Iraq, the reports could not be confirmed.

The Pentagon said about 5,000 troops a day will return to the United States during the next few days.

They include members of the 1st Cavalry Division of Fort Hood, Texas, the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian Little was allowed to return early to Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas because his mother needed surgery. He had two immediate priorities: "See my mom and get drunk," said Little, 22. Alcohol is banned in Saudi Arabia, where Little had been stationed since August.

"How sweet it is," said Gen. George Lee Butler, commander of the Strategic Air Command, shortly after 21 SAC members arrived home Wednesday at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

A monument was erected outside Hurlburt Field, Fla., base of an AC-130 Spectre plane that went down in the Persian Gulf with 14 crew members.

Kim Walters and her husband, Capt. Dixon Lee Walters, 29, were to celebrate their 10th anniversary on April 10. "I think the most painful thing is knowing I will never be able to put my arms around him again or hold him ever again," said Walters, of Navarre Beach.

SA election results in

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Russell Laird won the 1991-92 Student Association presidential election with a total of 1,248 votes.

"I worked really hard, and I had an advantage since I was the (external vice presidential) incumbent," Laird said. "I'm surprised that there's not a run-off since there were four candidates."

Liz Toombs, adviser to the Election Commission, said approximately 2,265 students voted in the election Wednesday, compared with 2,321 students in 1990.

Cindi Faulkner and Joe Handley, co-chairs of the Election Commission, stressed that while winners were announced, the results were not official because the commission must verify the qualifications of write-in candidates.

Graduate student senator candidate Douglas N. Tate was disqualified after failing to return his post-financial disclosure by the noon deadline Thursday. Tate presently is serving a term as graduate student senator.

Toombs said all files about disqualifications and complaints are open records.

"Generally, this was one of the cleanest elections I've seen," Toombs said.

Rocky Clinton, who was one of the 20 arts and sciences senators elected, is appealing a decision made by the Election Commission. The commission ruled that if he runs again next year, he may not use posters because of a violation this year. Clinton's appeal will be heard by the Student Association Supreme Court.

In other election news, Matt Weinheimer was named the 1991-92 external vice president, by a margin of 46 votes. He received 1,047 votes.

Michael Catt is the 1991-92 internal vice president. Catt ran unopposed and received 1,665 votes.

The 1991-92 senators-at-large are: Tara Sue Clarabut, Corey S. Weiss,

"I worked really hard, and I had an advantage since I was the (external vice presidential) incumbent."

—Russell Laird

Chris Wallace, Matt Jones and Deborah Miner.

The 1991-92 College of Agriculture senators are: Greg Collier, Stacy Gilbert and Heather Bunkley.

The 1991-92 College of Architecture senators are: Christopher Simmans and Stephen Coulston.

The 1991-92 College of Arts and Sciences senators are: Bradley W. Voss, Greg S.P.E. Fletcher, Mark Younger, Lee Anna Gainer, Tiffany Ellsworth, Michael Readon, Chris Loveless, Bill Poteet, Rob Schmid, Elena Perales, Kirk Avery, Michelle Sutton, Rocky Clinton, Melynda L. Nesbitt, Chris Driskill, Nick Federspiel, Rod Bowman, Monte Beck, Joe Johnston and Eric D. Sanchez.

The 1991-92 College of Business Administration senators are: Mike Fietz, Tate Elliott, Jeff Burney, Matt McGuire, Chip Adami, Philip A. McRae, Steve Nagel and Lauri Barnett.

The 1991-92 College of Education senators are: Jennifer Buesing, Tiffany Thoms and Lisa Garcia, a write-in candidate.

The 1991-92 College of Engineering senators are: Kevin Spraggins, John Hamilton, Jeff Simpson and Russell Thompson.

The 1991-92 College of Home Economics senators are: Misti Hafer, Kristin Kennedy, Melissa McDowell and Robert Hickok.

The 1991-92 Texas Tech School of Law senators are: Matt Riek and Ruben J. Garcia.

Citywide drug raids result in many arrests

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Members of the Lubbock police force began a coordinated effort at 3 p.m. Thursday to serve 79 arrest warrants on 68 defendants for violations of drug laws, said Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware.

Lubbock chief of police Donald Bridgers said that as of 5:15 p.m. Thursday, 33 people had been indicted and 18 people were in custody.

Lubbock officials said the drug bust was one of Lubbock's largest.

Officers of the Lubbock Police Department, Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office, Lubbock County sheriff's department and Texas Tech University Police Department participated in this action.

Ware said the warrants were based on sealed indictments returned by a Lubbock County grand jury. The bulk of charges were for alleged delivery of or possession with intent to sell controlled substances.

Bridgers said a wide range of drugs were involved in the drug roundup, including: crack, cocaine, marijuana, heroin and amphetamines.

"For the most part those we picked up today are street dealers," Bridgers said. "We hope those we picked up today will lead to bigger dealers in the future."

Ware said the mass warrant action was the culmination of about 12 months of investigative work by officers from several units of the police department in conjunction with the criminal district attorney's office.

"We don't like dope pushers in this county and will do everything we can to rid this city of the drug problem," Ware said.

Ware said sealed indictments are necessary to provide the discretion



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Busted

A Lubbock police officer escorts a drug suspect to the police department following citywide raids.

that is necessary for a large drug roundup.

Officials were not sure of the amount of property and cash seized in Thursday's roundup.

"Since the roundup is ongoing, at this point we do not have any totals of that sort," Bridgers said.

One officer said he hoped the bust would be a clean sweep and the remaining alleged drug dealers would be caught in a hit-or-miss bust.

Police officials said the drug roundup was citywide, with many of the alleged dealers on the east

side of Lubbock. "Lubbock looks with great disdain on narcotics dealers, and we want the people of Lubbock to continue to provide police officers with information concerning the whereabouts of the dealers," Ware said.

Tech license plate sales booming

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Texas Tech is the third-highest seller of collegiate license plates in the state, said Bill Wehner, vice president of Tech development.

By Feb. 22, Tech had sold 485 plates, Wehner said. The University of Texas had sold 760 plates, and Texas A&M had sold 2,694.

Steve Kauffman, news editor at Texas Tech University News and Publications, said Tech is doing better than expected because the plates have been on sale since August.

"The pitch is that \$25 from each sale goes to the general scholarship fund," Wehner said.

Donating \$25 from each sale would give the scholarship fund \$12,115 as of Feb. 22, he said.

Because some of the money goes to the scholarship fund, buyers can claim their plates as tax deductions. The plates cost \$30 per set in addition to the state-mandated price. Personalized collegiate plates cost \$70.

Kauffman said most people do not realize the plates do not have to be renewed, but only use stickers like normal license plates.



Campus organizations are still trying to publicize the plates, Kauffman said, and word is getting around.

"The Student Association is taking the plates to conferences and meetings, and they will have a booth in the University Center with applications on March 27," Kauffman said.

Wehner said not many people buy the plates due to the extra cost and the lack of interest.

"There is a limited appeal for the plates," Wehner said. "It is more of a personal appeal. Some people do not want to spend \$30 extra dollars on the plates."

Both Wehner and Kauffman said it would take approximately a year for the plates to become popular.

"It will take a year before the plates hit their peak," Wehner said. "Then we will know how well the word got around."

"A&M is at the point where they can see the results of who renews the plates," Kauffman said. "We are only six months into it, and we will have to know who renews the plates before we know how the sales are going."

Local television and radio stations are making public service announcements about the plates, Wehner said.

Archaeologist finds evidence of early man

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Richard MacNeish, an internationally-known archaeologist, said at Texas Tech Thursday that his life changed when he found evidence of early maize agriculture and early man.

"My primary interest is the beginnings of agriculture," said MacNeish, a member of the National Academy of Sciences. "When I found the first evidence of maize that dated back to 5000 B.C., my life changed. That was the oldest maize discovered at the time when I found it."

MacNeish had been looking for many years for the origins of corn.

"From the moment I found the first evidence of maize," he said, "I was interested in the beginnings of agriculture and where, when and why plants domesticated."

"I, as an archaeologist, got involved in the investigation of maize agriculture by accident."

On an expedition south of Brownsville, MacNeish discovered the evidence of early maize while looking for non-agricultural artifacts.

MacNeish told an audience of about 50 students and faculty about his expeditions and findings at various archaeological sites.

"Early man in a new world is a controversial subject," he said. "Right



MacNeish

now, archaeologists are in the middle of it.

"There are many doubters in our findings that have even looked at the site and still don't believe a lot of things about what we have found."

MacNeish has been involved in field research in North, South and Central America. In 1960 he began investigations in Mexico that led to recognition of the world's earliest domesticated maize, or corn.

The cultural sequence defined by MacNeish provides the finest and most complete known record of the

long and gradual transition from hunter and gatherer lifestyles to the village life of prehistoric farmers.

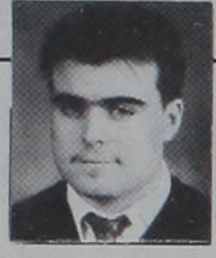
MacNeish also talked about his findings of the earliest entry of humans into the New World between 12,000 and 15,000 years ago. He has recovered human debris from buried deposits dated back to 18,250 B.C.

"People have a long history of knowing about Neolithic evolution," MacNeish said. "But a lot of those same people do not think they need it. They also do not think they need to know about agriculture, so they continue to mess with the land and animals."

MacNeish is now working on a major research project involving dry caves in southeastern New Mexico. He has recovered remains of some of the earliest hybrid corn found in North America from these caves. There he has found evidence of human activity which may be 30,000 years old.

Tech's Anthropological Society, College of Agricultural Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Agricultural Economics, Department of Anthropology, Department of History, International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), Latin American Area Studies Program and museum sponsored MacNeish's appearance.

Conservative dislikes liberal actions, ideas but defends freedom



Brian Mayes
Guest
Columnist

Wow! I sure ruffled some intolerant liberal feathers with my guest column (Liberals sending America to hell in handbasket). However, the responding letters to The University Daily complaining about my article only help prove the point I was trying to make. Liberal organizations and individuals on campus are pleased with the liberal status-quo of the student newspaper but as soon as opposing viewpoints are written, they all shout and cry and scream, "This can't be. He is not politically correct! We must respond. He is a fascist! He doesn't respect our First Amendment rights listed in the Constitution." The unfocused liberals could not be further from the truth.

Yes, First Amendment rights are a sacred part of our history and they should never be infringed upon. In my original column I did not say that individuals, even liberals, had no right to protest the gulf war. Nor did I say that people had no right to pierce their noses or watch pornography. I also did not say people had no right to complain about a school district dress code that could only breed respect for authority. I simply said I disagreed with these opinions. However, true to form radical liberals became upset because I did not agree with their narrow ideas.

If a small group of liberals want to burn the American flag, then go ahead and do it. I respect your right to do so and will also be the first person to defend your rights under the Constitution. However, if you are going to be so bold to burn the flag, then I believe you should also explain to every war veteran your reasons for trashing the flag... a flag that so many people have risked their lives for.

Try explaining your First Amendment protected actions to those who fought in Vietnam. Explain your actions to the Lubbock Vietnam vet who watched his friend crawl across the jungle floor in a last ditch effort to reach a three by five piece of red, white, and blue cloth that the young man will have eventually given his life for. He gave his life for the beliefs that flag represents. I must explain once again. It is the right of any individual to burn our "stars and stripes" but is also a cowardly act. However, if this right is ever taken away, I will be the first to protest.

Despite my disagreements with the war protesters, I also respect their rights to do so. You cannot, however, make me agree with their disgusting "habit." Why protest an action designed to liberate a country that was ripped apart and devoured by Saddam Hussein? The protesters say they are only supporting our soldiers by demanding that they are brought home. What they are actually saying is that Kuwaiti lives are not as precious as American lives.

I am curious to see how many of these protesting "Americans" have the courage to explain to the Tech soldiers why they protested their actions. How many of these protesters will have the nerve to tell one of our fellow students that while they were protected and advancing the American way of life in a foreign country, they were back at the campus protesting their actions. These students were risking their lives. Please protesters, whatever you do, do not spit on the soldiers when they return.

Protesters, I ask another bold favor of you. Contact your grandparents and tell them of your "honorable actions." Tell your grandparents, who more than likely suffered through four major wars in their lifetime that you do not respect the advancement of American values to the desperate and hungry. My grandfather is close to tears each time he discusses his World War II experience...but he would do it again. Intelligence is a result of experience and my grandfather, like others, is an intelligent man. The "peace demonstrators" seem to be so sure of their "cause." I now ask them to explain to those who fought in past wars why they do not

“Despite my disagreements with the war protesters, I also respect their rights to do so. You cannot, however, make me agree with their disgusting habit. Why protest an action designed to liberate a country that was ripped apart and devoured by Saddam Hussein?”

respect our fighting men and women in 1991. Do these people not remember Hitler? What if we had not stopped him?

Others responding to my original guest column claimed that the Democratic Party is responsible for the greatness of our country. I think not! Some of these individuals have demanded that I state facts in my opinion that the conservative republicans in our country are responsible for our greatness. I will, and as you may notice many of my claims are backed up by the dismal track record of liberal democrats.

Fact: The democrats have clearly stated that regulation of American business is needed. The republicans, of course, are against regulations. The democrats won and began to control many savings and loan institutions. Operation LOSSES at 350 of these S&Ls are up 35 percent from the year before when they were privately run.

Fact: The American Civil Liberties Union is a liberal organization which boasts of many members of the Democratic Party including the shameful Michael Dukakis. The ACLU is currently pushing for the legalization of CHILD pornography.

Fact: The National Educational Association (another liberal organization) is calling for the end of parental control of schooling. This same group is advocating taxpayer-funding abortions on demand throughout the entire nine months of a standard pregnancy.

Fact: This republican-led country has experienced the longest period of economic growth in the history of the world. Fact: During the Reagan years, the poorest four million Americans were exempt from paying federal income tax. Fact: 20 million new jobs were created as a result of Reagan policies.

Fact: The nation's unemployment rate dropped from almost 11 percent to half during Reagan's tenure. This rate has remained stable. Fact: The Republican Party is responsible for the military technology that made Operation Desert Storm so quick and easy. Fact: Congressional Budget Office Chief Robert Reischauer is a liberal economist. Suprisingly, he recently announced the slight recession our country is now facing will end within the next few months. Reischauer also confirmed our economy will grow about 3.5 percent in 1992 and a stable 3 percent in the following years.

(Many economists believe the recession would have never happened if not for jittery buying habits of the American consumer as a result of the gulf war.) You can thank a republican for these statistics. Ask yourself: are you and your family better off now than 10 years ago? The answer is almost always yes!

I shall end while quoting the honorable Jack Kemp. Those of you who feel higher taxes are good for the rich and more help is needed for those who won't work should pay attention: "In today's political vocabulary fairness seems to have become a euphemism for redistribution of wealth. But any true concept of fairness must recognize the necessity in a link between human effort and reward."

I am still glad to be a conservative republican. God bless America.

NOTE: Many of the facts I used came from the McAlvany Intelligence Advisor.

BEN SARGENT
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Letters

Reinstate Mayes

To The Editor:

I never thought I'd be writing this, but Brian Mayes should not have been compelled to "resign" from KLBK. You're right Mr. Mayes, I'm a typical liberal. I always have to stick my nose into everyone else's business. Mayes was not fired because he was a bad reporter, but because he expressed his views in an editorial. While I will never agree with him, nor like him personally, I believe he should be reinstated. The First Amendment guarantees all Americans the right to speak and write freely; Mr. Mayes did just that.

Maybe all the conservative Techsians now know what a liberal really is. In short, we bother to care. When an individual is deprived of his or her rights, we act, regardless of whether the individual believes as we do.

What made me a liberal? What drives me to defend someone with whom I share no common beliefs? I'm not sure. I think my philosophy began to develop when Ronald Reagan took office. I watched my father's taxes rise, though he was a member of the middle class. I saw my mother lose her job as a reading teacher as the budget cuts took effect. And when I began my quest for financial aid to attend college, I realized I was too rich to receive assistance.

I grew up surrounded by a diverse population. I discovered that no individual conformed to any of the stereotypes associated with their race. I had friends whose lineage could be traced to Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia, yet, strangely enough, they all had the same pro-

Discrimination continues

To The Editor:

I'm writing today about something that really bothers me. Everyday we hear about equal rights, equal rights. I hate to stir up more trouble — but this is really unfair.

Our admissions department at Texas Tech is now involved in discrimination against certain students. It is by no choice of their own because they were told to do it. I could hardly believe it when I discovered it. I think "all" people should be allowed to enter Texas Tech and be given a chance to receive an education. The race or color should have nothing to do with it.

A new policy that shatters my mind has recently been initiated in Tech admissions. If an entering freshman comes up probational, he is told that he can enter Tech only in the summer or spring. He may not enter in the fall unless he earns 12 hours prior to the fall semester.

This is fine — because it applies to all students. Now — all of a sudden — certain students are being accepted while others are not. It turns out that if a person is black or Hispanic and he is in the top 50 percentile of his class rank, he may enter Tech in the fall.

Here is the sad part about it: white people cannot be accepted under the exact conditions.

I am not against anyone coming to Tech. I say, "Let everyone who desires an education attend." According to the constitution, everyone

Letters

To The Editor:

This letter deals with only one subject: admissions to Texas Tech!! Can't all people be treated the same? What has our system come to???

I sure hope we still have freedom of speech, or I'm in big trouble!

Betty Eckles
Admissions & Records

Voice opinions

To The Editor:

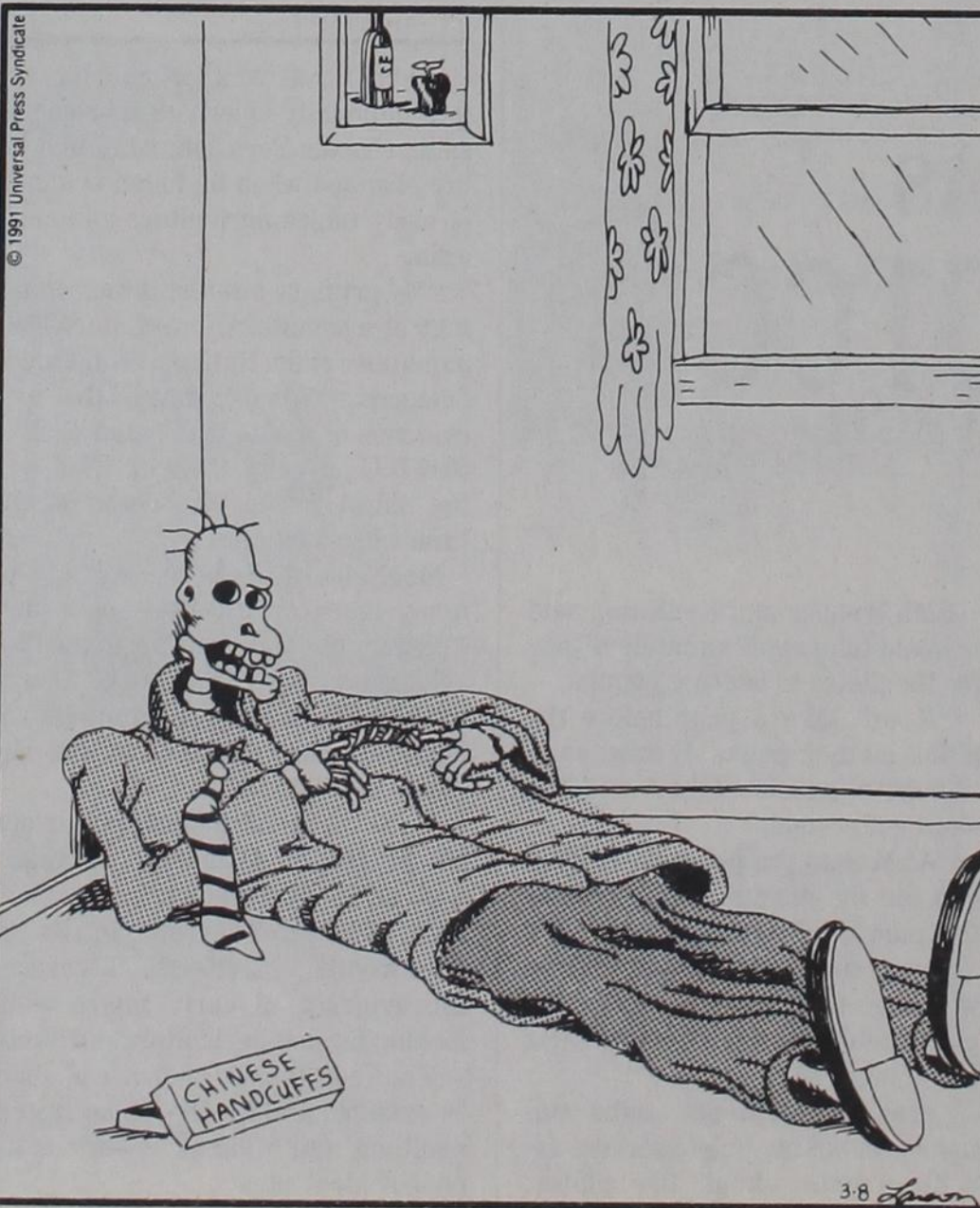
I am writing in regard to Mr. Mayes' editorial and the mixed feedback that he has been receiving.

True, Mr. Mayes' comments did unsettle a few people, but why don't these people look at the big picture? I don't agree with all that Mr. Mayes wrote about, but it is our constitutional right to voice our ideas and opinions. It is ridiculous that the same people that are demonstrating (the same right), are turning around and condemning Mr. Mayes. This makes these people a large group of hypocrites with little credibility. So, why not let individuals voice their opinions? Wake up! We are in the United States. Isn't this what we have fought wars for? Mr. Mayes, I commend you on having the strength to voice your opinions. I only wish we all could do the same.

Erik Stolz

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Houdini's final undoing

The University Daily

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

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Erratic copy machine service does not result from monopoly Ex-Student's president, ISOA director disagree on copying satisfaction

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

Copy machine service in the Texas Tech library may not always be reliable, but it is not a result of being a monopoly, said Bill Dean, president of the Ex-Students' Association.

Kathleen Hennessey, director of the Institute for the Study of Organization and Automation in business administration, said Phoenix-based

Copy Data Technology has controlled the copying machine monopoly since 1978.

Dean said that the operation was already in effect when he took over as president of the association. The Board of Regents chose to give the profits from the machines to the Ex-Students Association.

Hennessey said that Joe's Copies would offer a better service at a lower cost to the students.

CDT was chosen by the Board of Regents and a library committee from its proposal and its bid. Joe's Copies was offered a chance to bid but chose not to, Dean said.

"Joe's Copies operates in a controlled environment. They realized that they would have to install and maintain 30 copiers all over campus. Under that situation you cannot charge four cents and make a profit," Dean said.

CDT charges 10 cents per copy, but with a copy card students can receive a discount of up to three cents per copy.

Hennessey said the Ex-Students Association receives three free photocopiers and 180,000 free copies a year.

The three copiers are used in different areas: the library, the law library and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. The 180,000 copies

are divided into 5,000 copies each month for each area.

The Ex-Students Association has to pay if they make more than 5,000 copies. In November copies exceeded 5,000, and in January no profit was made because of the difference that had to be paid, Dean said.

Hennessey surveyed library patrons and determined that the copy machines are not dependable. The

day of the survey, 15 of 17 copying machines were inoperable.

Dean said Hennessey's survey was not very credible because the people who were involved did not make up a scientific survey. The Ex-Students Association sends someone each month to spot check copying machines, and if there were many problems, the association would have known.

Tech's CTLA to sponsor job opportunity seminar

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

The Criminal Trial Lawyers' Association will sponsor the first Employment Opportunity Seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Texas Tech School of Law forum.

The criminal law seminar, the first of its kind at Tech, will cover a wide range of topics including practicing in small firms, practicing as federal public defenders, working with municipal law and criminal prosecution in the U.S. attorney general's office.

James Bethke, CTLA president, organized the event. A second-year Tech law student from Tyler, Bethke organized the event in the hope that

possible employers from various law firms will meet their future employees at Tech.

Bethke said the placement center at the Tech law school is doing a fine job in representing all types of practice law available at the school except criminal law.

"People view criminal law with a negative eye," Bethke said.

Individuals need to realize that criminal lawyers want to defend the justice system, not protect the criminal, he said.

Tech law school budgets a good portion of its money for the study and practice of corporate law and personal law because the school realizes that is where the money is, Bethke said.

Lt. Richard Wootton of the Judge Advocate General Core, U.S. Navy Reserve, will speak at the seminar. It will be the first time JAGC will interview Tech law students for positions with the U.S. Navy, Bethke said.

"We are very excited to have a JAGC officer from the United States Navy come out to talk with Tech law students about legal careers in the Navy," Bethke said.

Roger McRoberts from the U.S. at-

torney general's office will speak about the prosecution of white-collar crime, which includes political corruption and organized crime, Bethke said.

Kevin Collins from the Johnson and Gibbs law firm in Dallas will speak about defending individuals accused of white-collar crime.

The seminars will run from 9:10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Campus Brief

Letters from Home program offered

General Electric Information Services, the Texas Tech library, the Student Senate, the Division of Information Systems and the administration at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center are sponsoring a Letters from Home program for friends and family members of U.S. Armed Forces.

The free program will be offered until April 30. Messages can be sent from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in 2A102 TTHSC.

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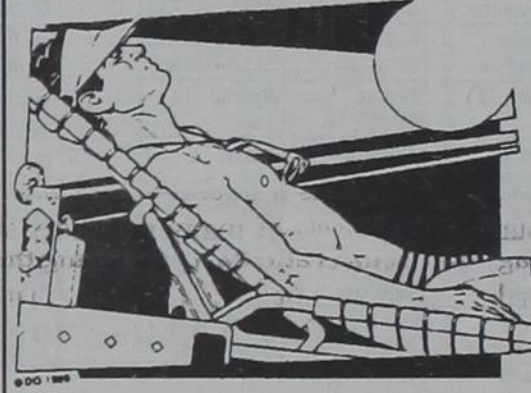


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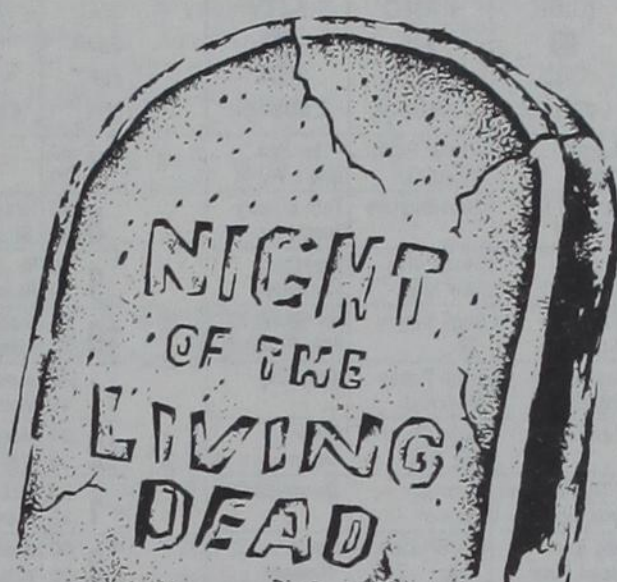
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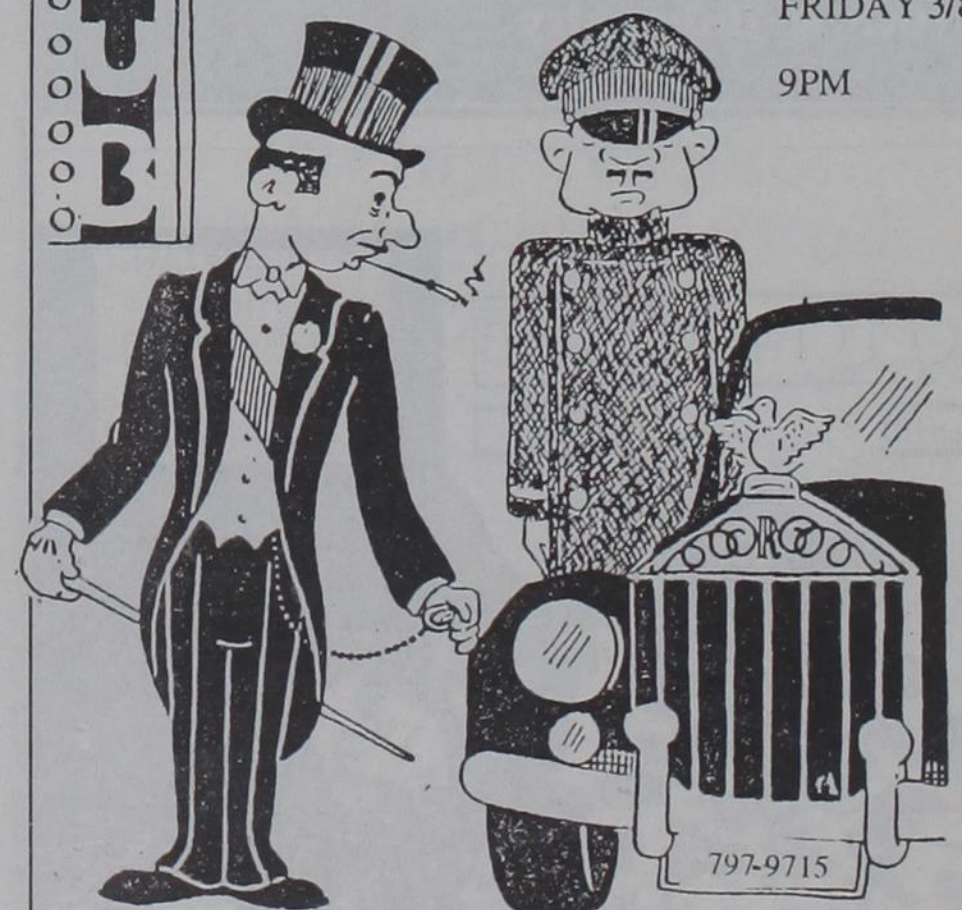
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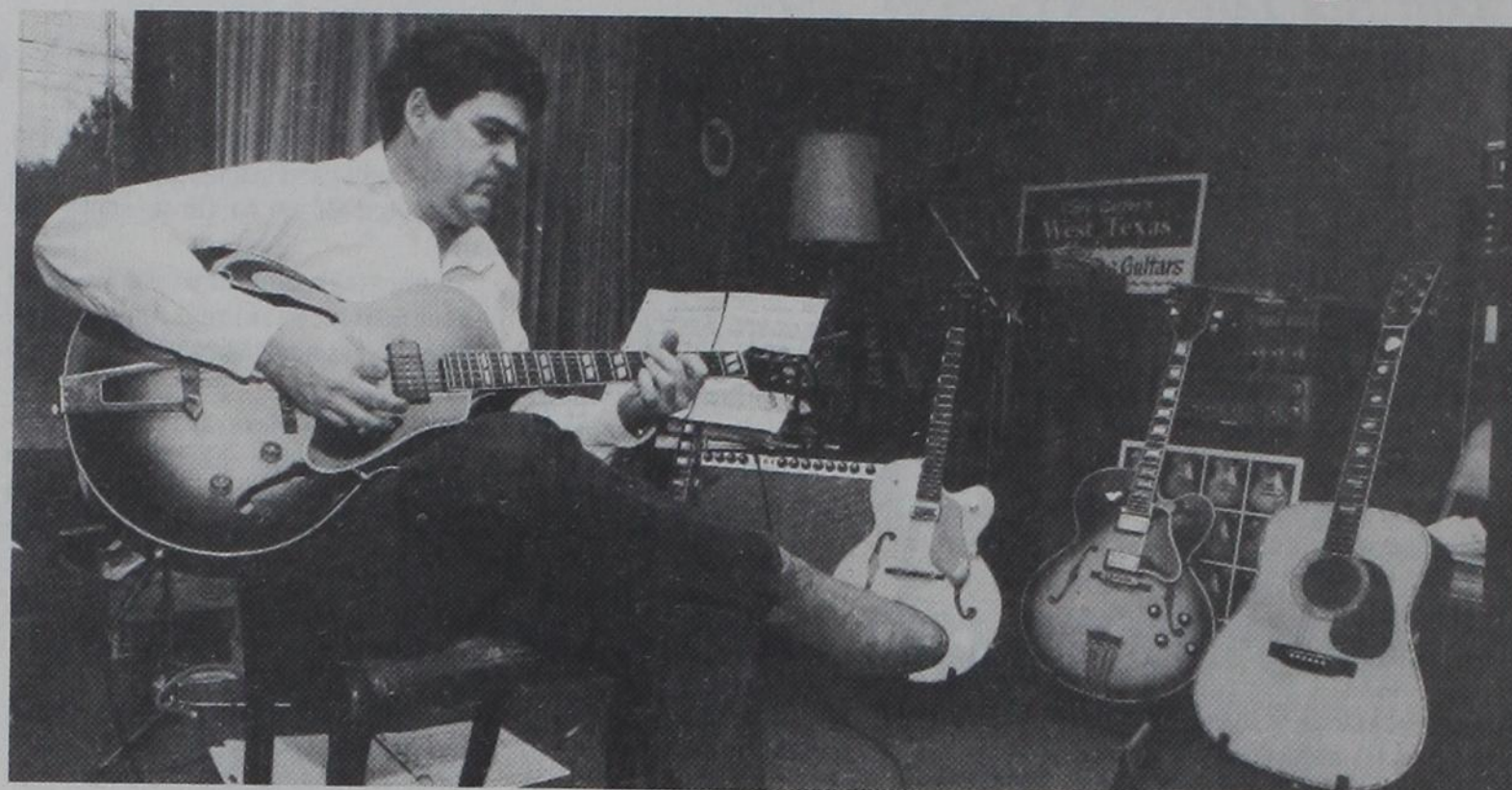
GET FANCY

WITH BELLINI

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson



Guitar collector restores strings of Americana



'I'm a pickin'
Cary Carter plays his Gibson ES 345, the guitar his mother traded a set of bunk beds for when he was young. Carter now has a large collection

of guitars, many of which he has restored. Instead of an ordinary hobby, Carter calls his collection his little slice of Americana.

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

When a famous guitarist tears into a searing guitar solo most people do not bother to place the age and type of guitar in use. But for Cary Carter the guitar is as important as the music it generates.

Carter is part of a growing number of people who share a love of guitars beyond the art of music. They're inclined to view the artistry inside the instrument — its shape, its color or finish and even its age.

"It is a very interesting hobby, one that parallels the revolution of modern music since the late '20s and the history of rock 'n' roll," Carter said.

But to be an enthusiast does not require musical talent. Carter, who admittedly is not a proficient guitar player, said collecting is just an outlet.

"A lot of people are collectors and not players at all. I enjoy having guitars and trying to play them."

Carter's enjoyment began as a child when his mom traded in a set of bunk beds for his first guitar — a Gibson ES 345 — which he still owns. It wasn't until 15 years ago, when he traded a car in for a guitar, that he started to discover the joys of collecting.

The collecting "kind of just happened. I never really intended to be a collector. I just woke up and found I had a bunch of guitars and I became interested in collecting," he said.

Carter said guitar collecting is growing rapidly, especially in Texas where the world's biggest guitar show is in Dallas. People from all over come to these shows to share in a piece of what Carter described as Americana.

But he did point out a negative aspect to this. Foreign buyers, eager to have a piece of American history, are buying guitars and taking them home.

Part of the reason is the money to be made in guitar investments. Guitars that cost \$300 when first produced 30 years ago are now worth as much as \$6000. The money factor is keeping foreign interest rocketing.

For those interested in beginning a collection and don't know where to start, or for those who have begun but want something dated or identified, Carter said he is more than willing to help. Call him at 797-5653.

FRIDAY

MARCH 8

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00-10:30	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Gourmet Crafting	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00-12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00-1:30	Nature	Lives Another World Turns	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00-2:30	Sewing Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00-3:30	Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	Schoolbreak Special	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wander
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Quantum Leap	Guns of Paradise	Full House Baby Talk	America's Most Wanted
8:00-8:30	Going Home to Gospel	Dark Shadows	Dallas	Perfect Going	Against The Law
9:00-9:30	Close Look	Midnight Caller	Sons & Daughters	20/20	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Fulham's After	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30	Dinner Austin City	David	Amer/Tonight Stingray	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30	Limits	Letterman Friday	Gunsmoke	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Hawthorne

SATURDAY

MARCH 9

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Camp Candy Captain N	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh Wizard/Oz	Peter Pan Bob's World
8:00-8:30	Focus on Society	Gravdale	Garfield & Friends	Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry Tomatoes
9:00-9:30	America: 2nd Century	Kid 'n Play Chipmunks	Ninja Turtles	Beetlejuice New Kids	Pigsburg Funhouse
10:00-10:30	Management Business	Saved! Bail Guys/Door	Bill & Ted McDougal	Bugs Bunny	My Secret ID Paid Program
11:00-11:30	Economics Garden	TBA	Basketball: Big East	Little Rock	Wrestling
12:00-12:30	Gourmet Old House	Home Show P. Ford	Semi Final	SI Se Prede Syn. Res.	Movie: 'Johnny'
1:00-1:30	Workshop Movie: 'Movie: 'Johnny'	Facts/Life	NCAA Special Basketball: Big East	Survival Reunion	Dangerously
2:00-2:30	Motorweek Special	'Perry Mason'	Big East Semi Final	Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie: 'Howard'
3:00-3:30	Art	Case Of Honda	Olympic	Wide World	'The Duck'
4:00-4:30	Justin Wilson	Classic Golf	Winterfest	Of Sports	Superboy Superforce
5:00-5:30	Bradshaw	Health NBC News	Voz-y-Vida W/Fortune	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	21 Jump Street
6:00-6:30	Gardens of World	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Video Chall.	SWC Basketball
7:00-7:30	Frank Sinatra	Amen Down Home	Uncle Buck Lenny	Young Riders	Semi Finals
8:00-8:30	Great	Golden Girls Empty Nest	CBS Movie 'La Bamba'	Under Cover	
9:00-9:30	Performance	Carol & Co. Dear John		Twin Peaks	
10:00-10:30	Austin City Limits	News Saturday	News American	News Movie: 'Hidden Video'	
11:00-11:30	Masterpiece Theatre	Night Live	Gladiators Current	'Bagdad Cafe'	Yearbook Cops
12:00-12:30	Tradition	Byron Allen	Affair Dracula	ABC News	Cops Comic Strip

SUNDAY

MARCH 10

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Business Memories	Sunday J. Robson	Honey Hole Country	Williams TV Webster
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st Meth.	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Daily Mixx Amer. Tele.
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	Amer. Tele.	Kenneth Copeland Jackson	Jesse
10:00-10:30	Modeling Lillas		Robert Schuller	Wrestling Superstars	Fall Guy
11:00-11:30	Japanese Moneyworld	Basketball Chicago at Atlanta	Basketball: Big East	Syn. Res. Miracle	Lifestyles of Rich
12:00-12:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Atlanta	Champ'nship	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Boeing, Boeing'
1:00-1:30	McLaughlin Firing Line	45 Sportsw...	College	Basketball: Big 8	
2:00-2:30	Capitol Vets Only	orid	Basketball: Teams TBA	Champ'nship Game	Movie: 'Disorderly Orderly'
3:00-3:30	Computers Take 5	Honda Classic	Olympic	College Basketball	
4:00-4:30	Forward Explorers	Golf	Winterfest	Teams TBA	Out/World Hendersons
5:00-5:30	Innovations TX Review	Wild Kingdom	CBS News Fight Back	P. Ford ABC News	It's Living Family Ties
6:00-6:30	Lawrence Welk	Super Bloopers	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis
7:00-7:30	Nature	Expose Real Life	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos	Living Color Get a Life
8:00-8:30	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Three Men & a Cradle'	CBS Movie 'A Test of Love'	ABC Movie 'Married to the Mob'	Married... TBA
9:00-9:30	Johnny		A Test of Love'	to the Mob'	Comic Strip Live
10:00-10:30	Mathis: Chances Are	News Magnum	News Roggins	News New Star	
11:00-11:30	Discover	Sports	West TX Gunsmoke	'Alexander's Ragtime Band'	Trek Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30	Psychology	Simon & Simon	Crimestopper	ABC News	Nia Peoples

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KINDERGARTEN COP (PG-13)
(12:00)-2:30-5:00-7:45-10:15

**FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER (PG-13)
(12:10)-2:35-4:55-7:30-10:05

**HAMLET (PG)
(1:10)-4:10-7:10-10:10

ONCE AROUND (R)
(12:10)-2:25-4:45-7:10-9:35

AMERICAN NINJA 4 (R)
(12:30)-2:55-5:15-7:40-10:00

ICICLE THIEF (NR)
(12:45)-3:15-5:30-7:50-10:05

QUICKEY DOWN UNDER (PG-13)
(1:30)-4:30-7:15-9:50

GHOST (PG-13) \$\$\$
(1:15)-4:00-7:00-9:55

LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO (PG-13) \$\$\$
(12:45)-3:00-5:10-7:25-9:40

NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (R) \$\$\$
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1:30-4:00
7:00-9:15

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1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

VAN DAMME
LIONHEART
1:20
3:20
5:20
7:20
9:20

MISERY
Kathy Bates 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Raider women end losing streak Buck has 19 in 63-61 win over Texas

By **ANDREW HARRIS**
The University Daily



Buck **McMillan**

DALLAS— For 37 games Texas Tech had battled Texas, only to come away with frustration and disappointment.

For coach Marsha Sharp and her Red Raider women's basketball team, there would not be a 38th.

The reaction of the majority Tech crowd told the story. Raider fans stormed onto the court in celebration of Tech's 63-61 victory over the Lady Longhorns in front of 5,211 fans at Moody Coliseum in a semi-final game of the Southwest Conference women's post-season tournament.

Tech now advances to the SWC championship game to face the winner of the Arkansas-Houston game at 1:30 p.m. at Reunion Arena.

"I'm not exactly sure what to say after that," a jubilant Sharp said after the game. "Obviously it's the biggest win I've had at Texas Tech and it's long overdue."

The Raiders swarming defense and patient offense kept the lethal Texas shooters in check, while junior-post Jennifer Buck took charge on the inside.

Buck finished with a team-high 19 points while junior forward Teresa McMillan added 12 points and pulled

The Raiders entered the locker-room tied at 28, after eight lead changes and six ties in the first half.

Leading the way for Tech before the intermission was both McMillan and Buck, who ended the half with seven points each.

After Tech took the opening tip and scored on a McMillan jumpshot making the score 2-0, the Lady Longhorns took over and did not give up the lead until the 5:38 mark of the first half.

Texas took it's biggest lead of the first half when sophomore center Cinietra Henderson hit a lay up at the 10:04 mark, putting the Lady Longhorns up by nine, at 21-12.

down a team-high 10 rebounds.

"I've never had a group of kids that played with any more courage than these kids played with tonight," Sharp said.

The Raiders and the Lady Longhorns battled back and forth throughout the second half with the lead changing 10 times and tying 12 times.

Sophomore guard Krista Kirkland's two free throws with :16 seconds left iced the game for the Raiders giving them a 63-59 lead.

On the ensuing possession, Longhorn's forward Vicki Hall's three-pointer fell short, but guard Amy Claborn put it back in to make the score 63-61.

Hall finished the evening with a game-high 20-points and 10 rebounds.

Tech then let the last seconds tick off the clock for its 24th win of the year.

Texas Tech (63)
Ware 5-9 0-0 10, McMillan 5-12 2-4 12, Buck 8-16 3-4 19, Walker 2-8 0-0 4, Kirkland 2-7 3-4 8, Wilson 5-16 0-0 10.

Totals 27-68 8-12 63.

Texas (61)
Meeks 2-8 2-4 6, Hall 9-15 0-0 20, Henderson 7-11 4-6 18, Claborn 5-8 0-0 10, Campbell 3-10 0-0 7, Pointer 0-2 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0.

Totals 26-55 6-10 61.

Halftime score — Tech 28, Texas 28. Three-point goals — Tech 1-3 (Kirkland), Texas 3-9 (Hall 2-5, Campbell 1-2, Pointer 0-2). Total fouls — Tech 8, Texas 14. Rebounds — Tech 38 (McMillan 10), Texas 35 (Hall, Henderson 10). Assists — Tech 12 (Walker 4), Texas 15 (Campbell 5). Turnovers — Tech 7 (Walker, Kirkland 2), Texas 12 (Henderson 6). Steals — Tech 10 (Ware 10), Texas 3 (Campbell 2). Blocked shots — Tech 2 (Buck, Walker 2), Texas 7 (Henderson 3). Attendance — 5,211.

Tech prepares for home stand Raiders host Shockers in opening game

By **JOSEPH HAYES**
The University Daily

This weekend, the Texas Tech baseball team will return home to Dan Law Field to take part in its longest homestand for the 1991 season. The team will enjoy a nine-game stay which will feature a total of four different competitors.

For the Red Raiders, who went 3-2 in a recent five game road trip, this will be their first home appearance since they faced Western New Mexico, almost two weeks ago.

After victories against Grand Canyon College and Sam Houston State in the Desert Classic, Tech put up good efforts on Tuesday and Wednesday, only to wind up a loser to a tough ballclub from Arizona St.

Coach Larry Hays said he thought his team played well against the Sun Devils, but he also gave credit to the Arizona St. offense.

"They may be as good an offensive team as we'll see this year," Hays said.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, the Raiders will have to bounce back from these losses to take on an undefeated team from Wichita St.

Along with coach Gene Stephenson, who led his team to a 1989 National Championship over Texas and has a 14-year record which stands at 726-235-3, the Shockers are currently ranked fourth in both Collegiate Baseball and Baseball America.

This weekend will be a chance for Tech to try to improve it's series



Tijerina

record against Wichita St., which currently shows the Shockers with a commanding 14-7 lead.

Returning to the Raider mound for Saturday's game will be senior Rodney Steph. Steph, who remains undefeated in four attempts, will try to keep his record untarnished as he will face, what should be, a strong hitting lineup from the Wichita St. batters.

Sunday's contest will bring junior Mark Brandenburg back to the hill, as he will be trying to come back from a tough 5-6 loss in Arizona earlier this week.

If the Tech team can expect to hand the Shockers a pair of loses, it's going to require another good hitting performance from all areas of the lineup.

With a team batting average of over .300 for the season, the Raiders should pose a tough challenge to the Wichita St. pitching staff.

The first 100 fans to enter Dan Law Field will receive a free seat cushion, compliments of Gingiss Formal Wear.

After this weekend's two-game series, the Raiders will remain here to host the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne on Wednesday.

**Place:
Dan Law Field**

Wichita State Shockers

Texas Tech Red Raiders

Game 1: Saturday, March 9, 2 p.m.
Game 2: Sunday, March 10, 2 p.m.

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Hunters hang up rifles for pre-spawn bass



Mike Pender
Associate Sports Editor

Hunting season has come to an end except for spring turkey in April, and most outdoorsmen will soon begin to turn their sights to the never ending search for the trophy largemouth bass.

For turkey hunters throughout West Texas, the last opportunity to

harvest a bird will begin April 6 and run through May 5.

But for most outdoorsmen, the early spring means pre-spawn bass, and an opportunity to get a head start on the competition.

The hunt has already started after last week's assault of the record books, as five largemouth's over 13-pounds were caught in Texas lakes.

Of those lunkers, two fish, a 16.54-pounder and a 15.41-pounder, broke into the Texas top 20 with the first jumping into 10th place and the second broke into the record books

at 19th.

Troy Coates caught the largest of the five bass, a 17.08-pounder.

Coates, from Emory, was night fishing from the bank on Lake Fork when he persuaded the fifth-largest largemouth bass ever caught in Texas waterways to bite on his pumpkinseed-colored crawworm.

Coates told *The Dallas Morning News*, "I threw that crawworm out there, and she jumped right on it. I knew she was a good fish, but I didn't think she was that good until I saw her."

The fish, which was 25.5 inches long and 24 inches in girth, has since been turned over to Texas' Operation Share A Lone Star Lunger.

The largest recorded largemouth bass ever caught in any Texas waterway was harvested by Lake Fork guide Mark Stevenson in 1986.

Stevenson's Lake Fork lunker tipped the scales at 17.67 pounds.

Lake records were also shattered at two lakes in Texas last week.

On Lake Palestine, Ronald Ebaugh caught a bass weighing 12.35-pounds on a plastic lizard. At Ray Roberts, Tim Bullard caught the new record bass that weighed 11.1-pounds. Bullard, from Gainesville, was fishing with a guide and the former Congressman Ray Roberts, whom the reservoir was named after.

Lake Ray Roberts has been a hot spot lately and the future report indicates it should remain that way. Black bass are listed as fairly good to six pounds on worms.

OUTDOOR NOTES
Fishing around the Lubbock area

and the vicinity is also beginning to pick up with the start of what seems to be spring weather.

If you are willing to travel some, Possum Kingdom seems to be the best bet.

Last Thursday, Don Allison of Amarillo pulled a 14.46-pound black bass out of Possum Kingdom using a black and blue jig in 12 feet of water.

The report for this week lists black bass as good up to eight pounds on buzz baits and darker-colored jig and pork combinations.

Tim Tippit, of the Buffalo Springs Lake Marina Restaurant, said the warmer weather has brought fishermen out in large numbers.

Tippit said last week there were many large striped bass taken from Buffalo Springs, the largest of which tipped the scales at 14.8-pounds.

Black bass are also being caught in good numbers, Tippit said. Last week, a 4.8-pounder was caught near the Marina by the bridge.

It should not be too long before bass in upwards of the seven-pound range are being harvested from Buffalo Springs due to the warm weather and low amount of fishing pressure the lake receives.

If you are not up for the traveling, the city lakes could be an adequate substitute. As the temperature rises, so will the chance of pulling a decent fish from the city's park lakes and the Yellowhouse Draw.

After the extensive stocking program the area lakes received this year, the fish population in Lubbock should increase dramatically over the next few years.

Aggie defense too much for Raiders in 57-46 loss

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

DALLAS — After sitting out last year's Southwest Conference Post-Season tournament, the Texas Tech men's basketball team returned to Dallas this year to face Texas A&M in the eighth place elimination game.

However, the Red Raiders' stay did not last long, as Aggie forward Freddie Ricks scored 19 points to lead Texas A&M past Tech 57-46 in front 4,207 at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

"We just weren't attacking the zone very well tonight," a dejected Gerald Myers said after the game. "We did the same thing we've done all year. We got behind but, we did not quit and we did not give up."

The Aggies zone defense gave the Raiders trouble the entire night, as Tech was held to only 34.7 percent shooting from the field.

Leading the way for Tech was senior center Steve Miles, who ended the evening with a team-high 14 points and six rebounds in his last game in a Tech uniform.

Also finishing out their careers for the Raiders were senior guards Derex Butts and Bernard Saulsberry. Butts finished with 12 points and six rebounds, while Saulsberry ended with three points.

"We are disappointed that we weren't able to do better," Myers said. "These guys don't have to apologize to anyone for their effort, for their attitude and for their leadership, because it is not easy to keep a good positive attitude while you are losing."

The Aggies controlled most of the second-half after taking the lead on a lay-up by center Shedrick Anderson, with 17:39 to play in the second-half.

Tech pulled to within three on a Barron Brown three-pointer with 8:45

to play, but would not get any closer as A&M went on an 11-2 run.

Tech entered the lockerroom tied with A&M at 23 after going on a 7-0 run to close out the half.

After Brooks Thompson was fouled by Raider forward Lamont Dale, he hit both free throws to put the Aggies on top 23-16.

But Tech quickly responded with a 16-footer from Miles, two free-throws by Dale and a driving lay-up by Butts to tie the game at half.

Miles and Butts led the way for the Raiders in the first half, scoring 18 of Tech's 23 points.

Miles ended the half with 10 points and three rebounds, while Butts added eight points and five rebounds.

Thompson led all scorers before the intermission, scoring nine points and pulling down three rebounds.

Aggie guard Shedrick Anderson added eight points for A&M before halftime.

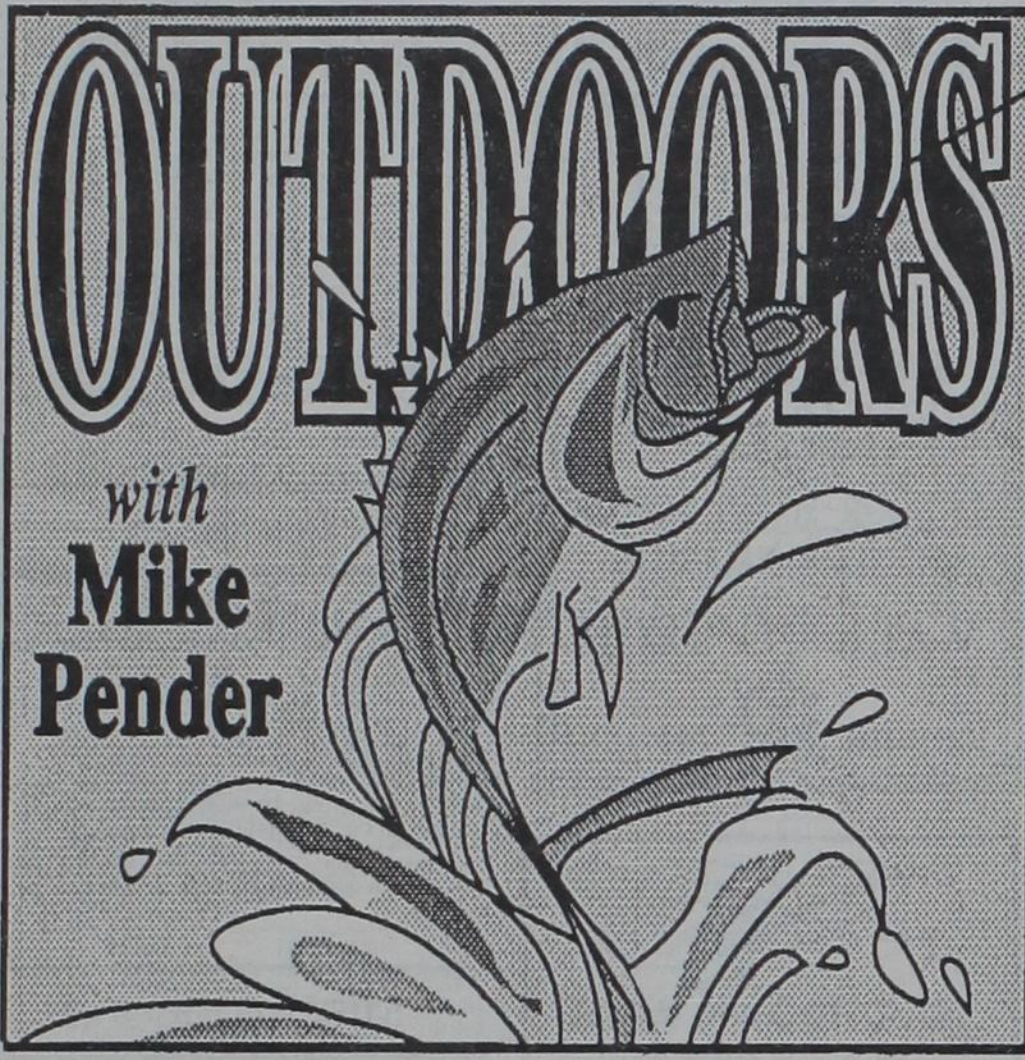
Miles then added a ten-footer to give the Raiders a 4-0 lead with 1:42 gone in the first-half.

Tech's four point lead was the biggest they would have in the first half.

Texas A&M (57)
Anderson 6-12 2-4 14, Lewis 2-5 2-3 6, Ricks 6-7 6-6 19, Thompson 3-8 5-8 12, Suber 1-5 0-2 2, Ware 2-6 0-0 4.

Totals 20-43 15-21 57.
Texas Tech (46)
Moore 2-5 0-0 5, Austin 1-3 0-0 2, Brown 1-3 0-0 3, Butts 5-12 2-4 12, Saulsberry 1-6 1-2 3, Bailey 2-5 0-0 6, L. Dale 0-2 1-2 1, Miles 5-13 4-4 14.

Totals 17-49 8-12 46.
Halftime score — Texas A&M 23, Tech 23. Three-point goals — Tech 4-11 (Moore 1-2, Brown 1-1, Saulsberry 0-1, Bailey 2-5, L. Dale 0-1, Butts 0-1), Texas A&M 2-4 (Ricks 1-1, Thompson 1-2, Suber 0-1). Total fouls — Tech 18, Texas A&M 14. Rebounds — Tech 22 (Miles 6, Butts 6), Texas A&M 36 (Anderson 9). Assists — Tech 10 (Moore 4), Texas A&M 16 (Ricks 7). Turnovers — Tech 11 (Butts 3, Moore 3), Texas A&M 14 (Ricks 5). Steals — Tech 6 (Moore 4), Texas A&M 7 (Ware 3). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Austin, Saulsberry), Texas A&M 3 (Anderson 3). Attendance — 4,207.



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Class Rings News Bulletin

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Texas Tech's graduation ring manufacturer, ArtCarved, has developed this specialized program to provide the most convenient information and easy to order system available. The advantage of this innovative technology is that it is available for student use all day every day. Prior to installation of this system, students often waited until a factory representative was on campus for answers to their questions. Since factory representatives were only available once or twice each semester, students were severely inconvenienced. Now all students need to do is pick up the Preferred Service phone for immediate contact to ArtCarved's fully staffed service center for friendly and courteous service.

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