

WEATHER
Cloudy
High: low 70s
Low: high 40s

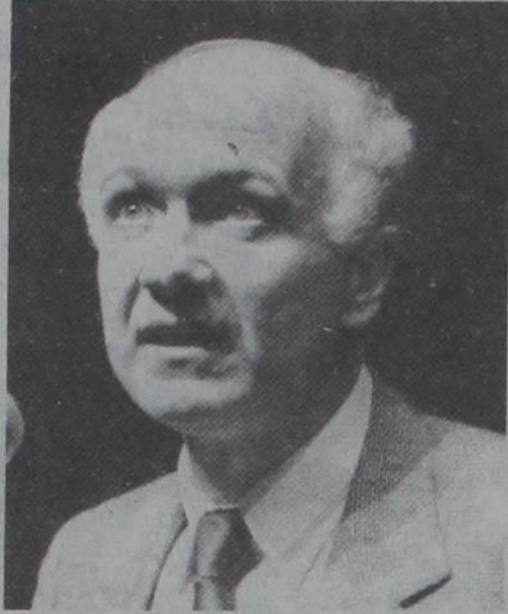


Vol. 67 No. 117 6 pages

Soviet road to democracy lined with many potholes

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

U.S.-Soviet relations have improved through the achievements of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and perestroika, but the road to democracy still lies many years away, said the chief consul for the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. Leonid Dobrokhov, a native of Moscow, is the chief consul for press and information for the Soviet embassy. He said that when Gorbachev gained power in March of 1985, he knew Gorbachev would revolutionize the Soviet Union as well as reverse the world's opinion of the Soviet Union and its people.



Leonid Dobrokhov

"Perestroika is changing the Soviet Union as we know it," Dobrokhov said.

Perestroika has two stages, one

containing success and the other containing many mistakes, he said.

The beginning of Gorbachev's administration and perestroika marked

a new way of thinking for the Soviet government and its people, Dobrokhov said.

The elimination of medium range missiles, improving political and economic discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union and the sharing of basic ideas concerning human rights and equality gave the Soviet Union a fledgling democratic identity that the world embraced, Dobrokhov said.

Soviet religious persecution no longer exists, and for the first time in Soviet history, the Soviet press system has the right to report accurately without propaganda from the government.

"Most of the newspapers in the Soviet Union criticize the government on a number of national and international policies and before Gorbachev, that just did not exist," Dobrokhov

said. Gorbachev has allowed Soviet religious persecution to become a thing of the past, he said.

"Churches along with the worshipping of God has not only been allowed in the Soviet Union but encouraged as well," Dobrokhov said.

While perestroika has allowed for a drastic change within the political system of the Soviet Union, the ideas and attitudes of the Soviet people must change as well, he said.

"The Soviets may be having some problems gaining the democracy they want, but the world must realize that the Soviets have never tasted democracy before Gorbachev; therefore, many problems are going to arise along the way," Dobrokhov said.

Severe economic problems are among the challenges that Gorbachev

will face in introducing capitalism in the Soviet Union.

"The private ownership of land versus the idea of collectivism has caused quite a problem for Gorbachev's government," Dobrokhov said.

The idea of collectivism is deeply rooted in the minds of the Soviets, dating back to many centuries before the revolution of 1917, he said.

"When a government introduces the idea of private ownership to the majority of a nation whose people have never owned land before, there are bound to be many problems," Dobrokhov said.

In order to avoid many of the problems of introducing capitalism in a communistic country, the nation must move more slowly towards democracy and must halt the fast pace of growing dissent among the Soviet people, the consul said.

"Perestroika must move more slowly and the people of the Soviet Union must be re-educated as to how to become capitalists and live in a democracy," he said.

Dobrokhov said Gorbachev's struggle to maintain peace in his country parallels that of former U.S. President Abraham Lincoln in the fight to keep the nation together during the Civil War in the 1860s.

"Gorbachev is trying to revolutionize for the better of the Soviet Union and her people, much the same way Abe Lincoln did in revolutionizing the idea of slavery in this country," Dobrokhov said.

Dobrokhov is a scholar in American history and earned a doctorate in American studies from the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union.

Experts discuss world trade

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

A panel of international business experts answered questions about the future of world trade, the impact of trade blocks, competition and fair trade Tuesday as part of International Week.

"This panel discussion represents a growing concern for global issues on the part of the worldwide business community. The future world trade order rests heavily on current and changing conditions around the world," said Texas Tech assistant professor of marketing Van R. Wood, coordinator of the discussion.

Representatives on the panel were Cristova Araujo, consul general of Brazil; Tengku Dahlia Soemolang, consul general of the Republic of Indonesia; Oliver A. Farres, consul general of Mexico; and Reginald D. Williams, deputy consul of Britain; Neil Hesse, trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce; and Istvan Magas, Tech economics professor.

The consuls unanimously favored free world trade, but they considered fair trade a better description.

"There is no such thing as free trade," Hesse said. "We have to help other countries, and the best way is by the free trade agreement."

The world is moving toward trade blocks despite the positive feelings toward free trade, Wood said.

"People have a misconception about the free trade agreement. It doesn't mean that trade barriers will fall in one day. We should abolish non-tariff barriers," Williams said.

An individual business owner that manufactures in the United States and exports to another country is not restricted by barriers but possibly is restricted by past business actions, Williams said. The free trade agreement is to be based on reciprocal treatment.

If a New York bank wanted to establish a branch in the United Kingdom they could do so; the only restriction to that establishment would come from prior restriction by New York to another country in the world trade agreement.

The panel discussed Hispanics' being exploited and taken advantage of by low wages and long work hours.

"Americans should be more concerned with their own workers," Farres said. "American workers and consumers made the decisions that have made the economy what it is; consumer democracy. How many Americans buy American products?"



Cultural conversations

Xiaomei Xu, a Chinese graduate student studying sports health, discusses Chinese culture with Hector Murillo, a math major from San Antonio and Eileen San Diego, a pre-med major

from Wichita Falls during International Week at The University Center.

Walter Granberry/The University Daily

RHA tables GPA issue

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Tim Mitchell, Texas Tech Residence Hall Association president, called a special RHA meeting Tuesday night to discuss a previously invalid vote by RHA members.

RHA voted to change the scholastic requirement for RHA officers from a 2.0 cumulative GPA and a 2.0 semester GPA to only a 2.0 cumulative GPA.

"By not changing the GPA requirements, it will be ensured that the residence hall system and the residents have proper representation by people who can focus on them, not on their own grade," Mitchell said.

Kevin Pipkins, RHA adviser, said the previous election was void because proper procedures for amending the bylaws and the constitution were not followed.

"You, as representatives, vote for your bodies," Pipkins said. "We didn't give you ample time to discuss this issue with those bodies."

"My recommendation is that we keep the election code as is. We shouldn't change it now. You are a

liaison from your halls, and I think that has been forgotten."

The vote violated procedure set up in the code followed by RHA, Robert's Rules of Orders. The procedure requires a three-time reading process to change the bylaws.

According to the rules of orders, the first reading must be in writing, discussion accompanies the second reading, and a vote is taken on the third reading.

A motion to suspend the rules of orders failed.

After two recesses, the issue was tabled. It probably will be discussed April 2, the next normal session of RHA.

So that the possible amendments to the election code will effect this year's officer nominees' eligibility to hold office, RHA moved the officer application due date from March 29 to April 5.

Consequently, RHA officer nominations were changed to April 9 and RHA officer elections to April 16.

RHA members are residence hall representatives, hall council representatives and/or residence hall assistants council members.

Moscow braces for confrontations over rallies

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Kremlin authorities put up concrete barriers Tuesday at both ends of Red Square to enforce Mikhail S. Gorbachev's three-week ban on rallies, but radicals scoffed at the ban and planned even bigger demonstrations.

The anti-Communist coalition Democratic Russia denounced the Soviet president's decree Tuesday that gives the Interior Ministry direct control over the capital's police force and increases his power to enforce the ban. The move also was bitterly opposed by the Moscow city government, which is led by democratic reformists.

"All this testifies to the de facto introduction of a state of emergency and the intention to further stifle and destroy the beginnings of democracy in the Soviet Union," said Yuri Afanasyev, a leading reformer and member of Democratic Russia.

A decision Monday by Gorbachev's Cabinet to ban all demonstrations and marches until April 15 triggered fears of a major confrontation on the city's streets. Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov has ordered the military, the KGB and other agencies to enforce

"All this testifies to the de facto introduction of a state of emergency and the intention to further stifle and destroy the beginnings of democracy in the Soviet Union."

— Yuri Afanasyev

the order.

Pavlov said the ban was intended to prevent violence during the session of the Russian Federation parliament that starts Thursday. Hard-liners in parliament intend to expose its leader, Boris N. Yeltsin, Gorbachev's top foe, to a no-confidence vote.

The ban also is intended on preventing people from taking to the streets after April 2, when up to tenfold price increases go into effect for many consumer goods.

Democratic Russia said it expected at least 500,000 people to attend a rally scheduled for Thursday.

Yeltsin's demands for greater autonomy for the Russian republic have become a rallying point for similarly minded leaders in other republics.

Authorities began putting their order into force Tuesday. Barriers cut off access to Red Square, the cobblestoned area outside the Kremlin that is the symbolic heart of national power, from adjacent Manezh Square, a frequent site for rallies.

Vadim Bakatin, a member of Gorbachev's National Security Council, said "regular police measures" would be used to enforce the ban. Moscow Police Chief Pyotr Bogdanov said extra officers would be put on duty and more barricades erected, but he and Bakatin said no tanks, armored personnel carriers or tear gas would be used.

"Despite anything the Pavlov-Gorbachev team might do... the rally and demonstration will take place," organizer Lev Shemayev told a news conference.

The group said marchers would gather at two spots in Moscow and march toward Manezh Square. If blocked by police, marchers will turn

back rather than provoke a confrontation, another organizer, Igor Kharichev, said.

Democratic Russia also planned picketing around the Kremlin Thursday. It already has received permits for the rally from the Moscow City Council.

The council protested the ban and police order, and some council members plan to figure prominently in Thursday's rally "to take every effort to ensure the safety of our voters," said Alexander Osovtsov, a member of both the council and Democratic Russia.

Democratic Russia has asked Gorbachev to resign and demanded he meet with opposition groups to discuss forming a new government.

The coalition of numerous small democratic parties has little political influence, but has proven its ability to call masses into the streets in defense of reformist leaders and demands.

"My personal opinion is that any bans, any prohibitions are not very good in the context of the democratic policies which I continue to believe that we are following," Bakatin said.

Exit loan counseling mandatory for students receiving financial aid

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Students who have received loans through the Office of Financial Aids must attend an exit counseling session before graduation, said Jennifer Fisk, a financial aid adviser.

"The government made exit loan counseling mandatory a couple of years ago when the loan default rate rose," Fisk said.

A student defaults on his or her loan when, after 180 days into the repayment, he or she fails to make a payment toward the loan balance. Defaulting on a student loan from a Texas lender can affect a student's credit history for up to 10 years.

Once a student defaults on an educational loan, he or she remains in a default status until the entire loan is repaid, Fisk said.

A student who has defaulted on a

loan also is unable to re-enroll in Texas Tech or to receive a transcript without permission from the financial aid office, she said.

"I feel the majority of students who default on their loans do it out of a lack of information," Fisk said.

The exit counseling sessions inform students about the average default rate at Tech and the average amount of money borrowed by Tech students. The sessions

also offer information and strategies for repayment of educational loans, Fisk said.

The sessions contain budget advice. Students are given a repayment schedule with which a student can estimate his or her monthly payments based on the amount owed.

The sessions also will offer advice about how a student who has received loans from more than one lender

can consolidate his or her loans from the various lenders into one monthly payment.

"We really think that these counseling sessions have been helpful," Fisk said. "The default rate has lowered since the sessions became mandatory in August of '89 and it is still lowering."

The loan default rate at Tech is lower than 8.54 percent, as opposed to the national average of 20 and the

state average of 17 percent.

Fisk said also that the sessions remind students that it is their responsibility to contact the lender they owe, whether or not they have received repayment information.

Six exit-counseling sessions will be offered this semester. For more information call the financial aid office at 742-3681.

Faith in justice lost with videotape of brutality



LeAnna Efrid
Editor

I have lost faith in the American justice system — particularly the law enforcement officials or those we fondly call the “long arm of the law.”

Recently the news has been plastered with a videotape of three police officers in Los Angeles senselessly beating a black motorist while 19 officers stood and watched. Policemen pummeled the victim, Rodney G. King, oblivious that they were being videotaped by an amateur cameraman. King suffered multiple injuries, including 11 skull fractures and, needless to say, ended up in the hospital.

The videotape has been aired worldwide and it's pretty obvious that the policemen were, to use an old adage, “caught with their pants down.”

I've seen the video on the news

enough to claim a minute amount of expertise, and I've deduced that the motorist wasn't trying to run, wasn't armed and moreover was a helpless victim of police brutality — to say the least.

Four policemen have been charged in the attack and the rest are under investigation. According to a professor at a criminal justice college in New York, the unruly behavior of the policemen is attributed to “...a sense of isolation, an insufficient budget, and insufficient resources...”

Give me a break! Because the L.A. police department can't afford to pay their employees a proper salary, that explains why policemen are prone to beat an unarmed motorist to the hospital? Try again.

Though I acknowledge the fact that police work is hazardous and dirty, I refuse to listen to any explanations that try to justify this behavior. If low pay is the cause, school teachers would have already sprayed delinquent students with bullets long ago.

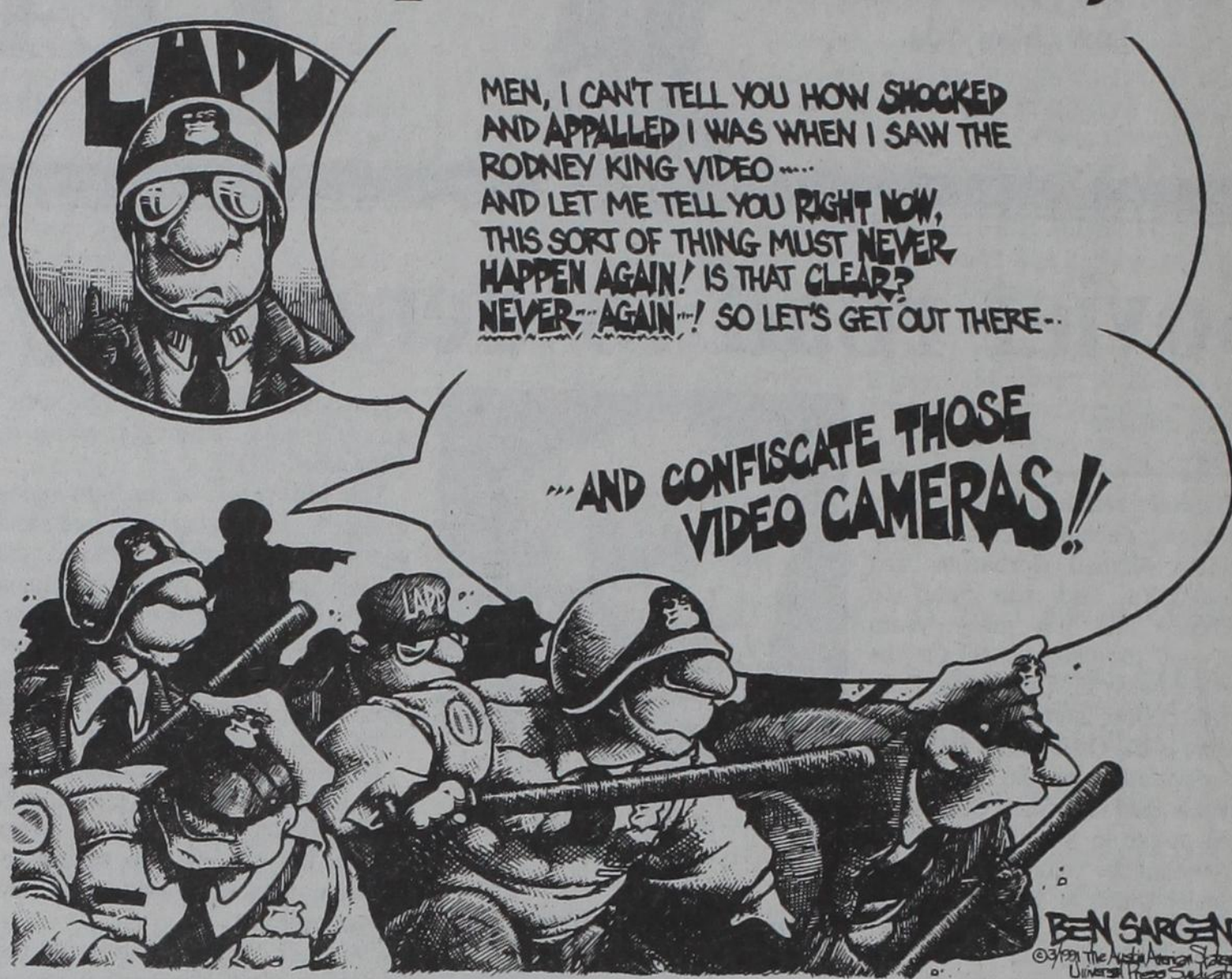
In addition, police officials are suddenly remembering instances of police brutality that were somehow swept under the carpet for political

reasons. According to an AP story, Thomas Barham, an attorney who specializes in police misconduct, said he remembered an instance in 1970 when an officer smacked a woman in the head with a nightstick.

“...if I reported that (officer who hit the woman), I would have been tagged with being a snitch and I wouldn't have gone anywhere in the sheriff's department,” Barham was quoted as saying.

Is it just me, or is it a scary thought to you too to know that police brutality happens — we just never hear about it because keeping it quiet will help a man further his career?

The video is concrete proof that the policemen involved in the attack should be “sent up the river.” Letting an incident of this nature slip by would be a slap in the face of the already corrupt justice system, and citizens across the nation will think twice about relying on the long arm of the law to protect and serve this country.



Professor gets a 'C' for column on students who wish for 'A's'

By DAN LACKEY
Guest Columnist

Dear Professor McLaughlin:
On March 23, one of your regular columns appeared in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* under the headline “Grading students who think ‘A's’ are obtained by asking.”

In this column, you describe three types of students who want “A's” regardless of the merit of their work. Type I thinks they should be handed out like popcorn; Type II thinks they should be awarded for diligent effort; Type III (true scoundrel) has the gall to request one as a personal favor.

As an occasional reader of your column, I understand that when writing about students you often affect the voice of an exasperated schoolmarm. Which is fine. But with this column, as with others, you fail a certain subjective test of style, a test which has something to do with the notion that a columnist, however peevisish, must take care to polish his or her peevisishness into an unselfish statement of principle. Your tone is too...irascible.

Perhaps your column employs hyperbole, but I imagine angry scenes in your office. You refer, for example, to Type I as a disgruntled “Divine Righter.” Brandishing an essay plastered with a “big fat ‘B’ or ‘C,’” Type I stops by your office, asking “Why didn't you give me an ‘A’ on this paper?”

You comment: “The implication is that the instructor owes an elaborate explanation to the student.”

I say: You sure as hell do. And I must add that as an English

“ Like you, I believe in an objective standard of excellence — in theory. — Dan Lackey

teacher, you should be ashamed, since the adjective “elaborate” in the context of your comment is what we Language Cranks call a “weasel word” — it grudgingly admits that the student is owed some explanation, but weasels out of confronting that interesting issue.

In a way, I sympathize. As an English teacher, you are obliged to grade compositions which (I imagine) sometimes cut more cheese than literary mustard, but over which there may hover a gray area for arguments about grades. Yet you betray no awareness, grudging or otherwise, of the possibility that a huffy little confrontation over a grade might be just the toe-hold a good teacher needs...to start teaching.

Therefore, after due reflection, and openly admitting the subjective nature of my evaluation, I've decided to award your column of March 23 a “C,” and I shall tell you why.

In discussing the student who wants an “A” for effort, you touch upon — but do not name — a touchy subject: genetic endowment. You tell the student who works hard and, by his or her standard, fails, to swallow the bitter pill. You yourself had to swallow it — so you say — as

a mere lass of six when you failed swimming because you could not dive.

“We all love,” you chide and chortle, “to hate people who make ‘A's’ effortlessly and who dive like Olympic medal winners...”

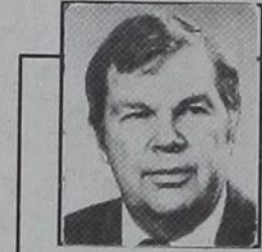
The diving analogy — which allows you to dismiss poor Type II with the platitude “Life isn't fair” — is dishonest. It is dishonest because your childish incompetence as a diver is a closed issue emotionally about which you can laugh and from which you can draw little lessons for others, while the linguistic shortcomings of the so-called “C” student are, to the student, of painful present concern.

Confessing incompetence as a diver costs you nothing, and it gives you license (you think) to boast (albeit between the lines) about your own linguistic competence. The troubled student assumes you were an “A” student in English; and is only baffled when accused of envying you and your kind (“We all love to hate people...”)

Like you, I believe in an objective standard of excellence — in theory. In practice, however, a standard of excellence needs concrete examples and must be based on the work of people called “A students.”

Therefore, I judge your work according to the standard of excellence shown by the “A students” among the syndicated pundits with whom you share space on the Op-Ed pages of the *Avalanche-Journal*. Reading your work alongside that of Ellen Goodman, Mike Royko, Roger Simon, and James J. Kilpatrick, may your troubled students sense that you too know how it feels to be a “C” among the “A's.”

1992 presidential election Who will run for Democrats?



Tom Wicker
Columnist

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Here are two notable facts that conceivably might turn the fast-approaching presidential campaign into a serious contest:

— As yet, no likely Democratic candidates are shaking hands and soliciting funds in Iowa and New Hampshire, or any other primary state.

— Republicans have been warned by Roger Ailes, their hard-nosed political consultant, to stop gloating over the Persian Gulf war as if it were a party victory, and to beware of hurling charges of appeasement at those who voted against that war.

Democrats who so voted must expect, of course, to have their votes held against them by opponents who voted differently and who can and will claim, in hindsight, to have been right. That's a far different thing from smearing the patriotism or courage of those who opposed the war.

In New York, for a scurrilous example, the Conservative Party sponsored a full-page ad inquiring: “Where Was Pat Moynihan When America Needed Him?” Senator Moynihan, the ad continued, had “shamefully” voted against the president and “against a strong America.”

Moynihan, with many other Democrats, was in the senate when America needed him, taking part in one of the most searching debates Washington has seen in years, then voting his conscience and his honest belief against authorizing military ac-

“ A Democratic candidate will have to be put up against Bush next year, and right now it's hard to see how anyone could beat the victor of the gulf war. —

tion in the Middle East.

If Republicans, like New York Conservatives, choose to smear those who did so, fair-minded Americans might begin to wonder whether a war in which they take pride was fought for partisan political bombast, and whether a victory for which Americans died is to be cheapened for the same purpose.

President Bush, notably, has not engaged in cheap talk of appeasement and lack of patriotism. His chief of staff, John Sununu, told a television audience, however, that Democrats would be held responsible — as they should be — for which their votes on what Sununu ringingly overstated as “the most important issue this country has had to deal with in about 40 years.”

The arms race? The Cold War? The end of the Cold War? The wars in Korea and Vietnam? Civil rights? Watergate? The opening to China? Hostages in Iran? Rescuing Kuwait was more important than any of those? As patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel, so hyperbole is the tendency of ignorant men.

Democrats cannot count on Republicans, however, to snatch

defeat from the jaws of victory by schoolboy taunting and gloating, though Ailes' warning was well deserved. A Democratic candidate will have to be put up against Bush next year, and right now it's hard to see how anyone could beat the victor of the gulf war.

That's why the current absence of candidates in the early primary states may be significant. It takes time, effort, organizational skills and lots of money to mount a campaign through 30-odd state primaries, at the end of which — if recent history is a guide — the Democratic survivor is not likely to be in good position to win a national election.

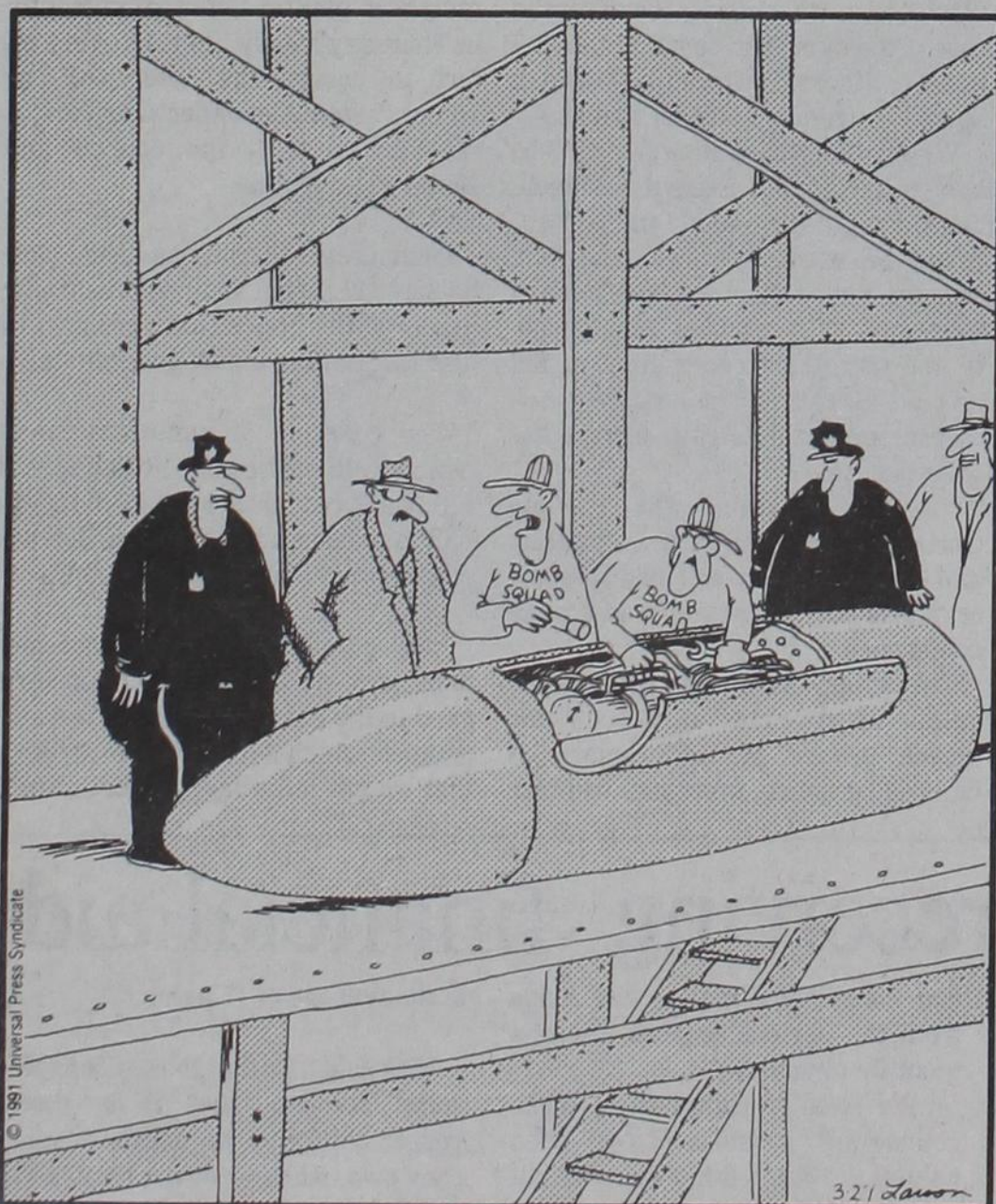
In view of the Middle East victory and the president's high poll standing, not as many Democrats are likely to make such a huge effort as might otherwise have been expected. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, who voted against the war, perhaps for that reason has said that he “cannot visualize any circumstances” under which he would run. Those who do mount primary campaigns — and some surely will, probably including Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri — will be getting such a late start they may not be able to run in as many states or as effectively as they would have in other years.

For both reasons, the door might be opened a crack next year for those who might see an opportunity after inconclusive early primaries to enter a still-open race; and opened, too, for new faces — someone like Bill Moyers, the widely known television journalist and former White House aide, who made an eloquent and impassioned speech to a Democratic leadership group meeting in Virginia.

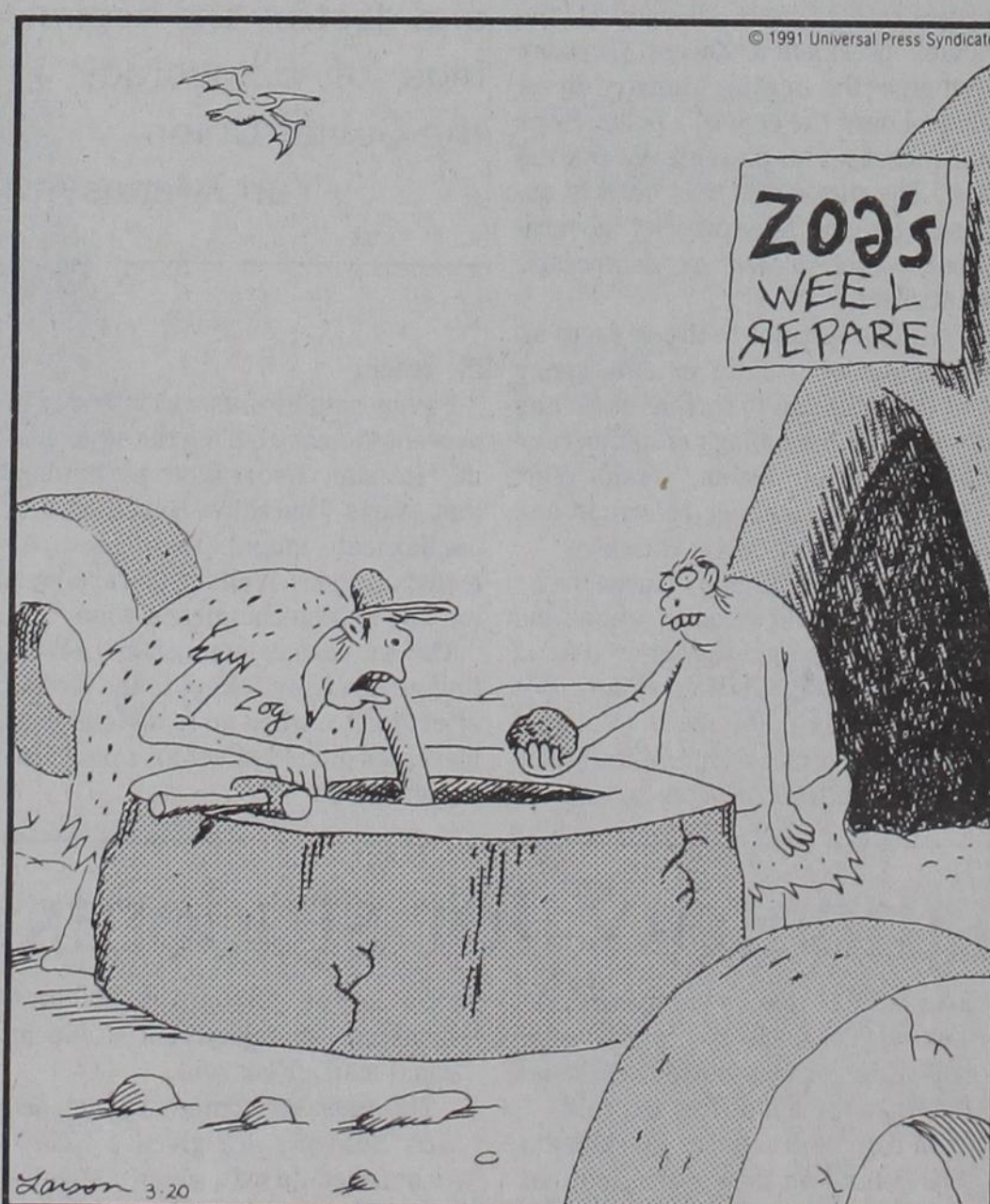
Those possibilities could have the effect of keeping the race open until the Democratic national convention, thus making it more significant than usual in influencing the choice of a candidate.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



“Well, it's a delicate situation, sir. ... Sophisticated firing system, hair-trigger mechanisms, and Bob's wife just left him last night, so you know his mind's not into this.”



“No, no, no! ... That regular rock! Me need Phillips!”

The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Residence halls to receive cable

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Cox Cable will install capabilities for cable services in the residence halls this summer and will offer most residents cable in the fall, said Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs.

Jim Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services, said he hopes that Cox will have installed all outlets before the fall semester. Installation will begin after the spring semester.

"The actual construction schedule is still being worked out," Ewalt said. "They will have to do one hall at a time."

Not all halls will have cable as soon as the fall semester starts, Ewalt said.

"When we say fall," he said, "that does not necessarily mean at this point that all halls will be operational at the beginning of the fall semester."

Students will have two options of cable services offered for their rooms, Burkhalter said.

"They will be offering something to the students which they do not offer to the Lubbock service which is a basic antenna service with a few other stations," he said. "Then students can also get the total package, which consist of about 30 channels."

Cox Cable, not Housing and Dining Services, will handle the bills, Burkhalter said.

"They will be offering the same rates as they offer in town," he said. "The limited service with taxes and everything will be \$12.11 a month, and the total package will cost \$19.87 a month."

The extra services, including HBO and Cinemax, will cost between \$11 and \$12 a month extra, he said.

"The prices all depend on what services the students get and what channels they receive," he said.

Future firefighters learn skills at LFD

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

In the fire station on Municipal Drive, one of Lubbock's 14 fire stations, the Lubbock fire training station houses its recruiting school in which firefighters-to-be learn aspects of being a firefighter.

Capt. Rhea Cooper said firefighter recruits must attend a 15-week school which gives the trainees the state-required 400 hours necessary to become a certified firefighter.

"All firefighters must be certified with the State Fire Commission and have the required number of hours in the training school," Cooper said.

Eight men are enrolled in the Lubbock recruiting school. Cooper said seven of the men are with the Lubbock Fire Department and one is from the Memphis (Texas) Fire Department. They must attend the school five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The smaller towns cannot put on their own recruiting schools because of the expense, so they send their trainees to bigger towns like Lubbock to get their training," he said.

In order to be certifiable, the state requires that a person have 400 training hours and be hired by a government entity.

Cooper said firefighter recruits are hired by the Lubbock Fire Department before they enter the school. The fire department pays the trainees while they are in school, and they immediately go to work for LFD after graduation.

Cooper said that in larger cities



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Practice makes perfect

Lubbock Fire Department trainee Alan Cunningham reaches into the spray to turn off the

gas in a butane tank fire drill while other trainees keep the water directed on the fire.

like Houston, potential firefighters have to attend junior colleges to receive the required training hours.

"These people are at a disadvantage because they have to pay for the training themselves, and there is no guarantee they will be hired immediately after graduation," Cooper said. "Even though the larger cities pay more, they have a higher staying factor."

"The fire department here is like a family and most don't leave after they are hired."

Cooper said trainees receive classroom training in 28 different subjects and hands-on training to supplement what they learn in class. Each subject must be taught for a specific number of hours.

"Most subjects require hands-on experience so the trainees can real-

ly get a feel for what is going on," he said.

Subjects include inspection practices, aircraft crash and rescue, pre-fire planning and ventilation practices.

The fire marshal's office teaches the recruits about inspection and investigation, and the lead dispatchers in Lubbock are teaching about fire alarm communications.

Campus Briefs

Moment's Notice moved to SA office

Students now should submit information for Moment's Notice in the Student Association office, 230 University Center, instead of in the journalism building.

For more information call the SA office at 742-3631.

RHC seeking volunteer tour guides

The Ranching Heritage Center will host an orientation at 8:30 a.m. March 30. People interested in volunteering to guide tours or work for the center should contact Tommy Morman, controller for the Ranching Heritage Association, at 742-2498.

Pricing system to help market

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Texas Tech researchers and students are developing a system of cotton pricing to allow agricultural market employees to break down into component parts a sample of market sales collected each day for measurement.

Twenty to 25 percent of cotton in Texas is grown within 100 miles of Lubbock, so the system is important to the area, said Don Ethridge, a Tech agricultural economics professor.

Ethridge said the system involves an econometric modeling procedure. The researchers have developed a pricing model and collect data for each day's cotton sale. They produce price estimates daily for quality factors for Texas and Oklahoma.

"As far as I know, no one else has done this much analysis on cotton pricing as we have," Ethridge said. "We don't know exactly what people in agriculture will do with this, but we have developed the view that they will take our system and use it daily to help them make new price quotations."

The process involves collecting the data, developing a computer system to store the data, loading it into the model, making estimates and loading it into a spreadsheet.

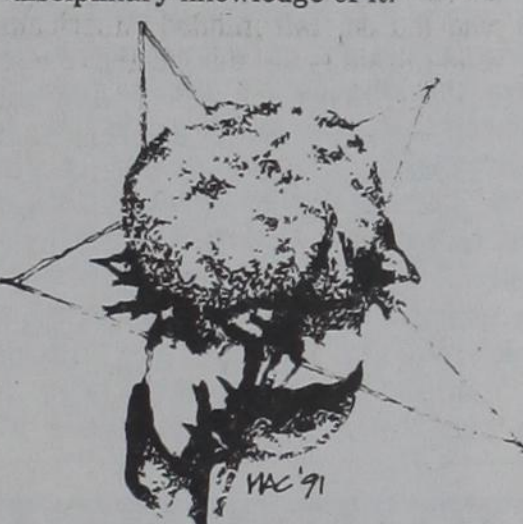
"This cotton-pricing system helps people who are operating in the agricultural market because they hold an intense interest in pricing," Ethridge said.

"They need this information. I believe we have achieved several firsts with this project. People will learn from our work and hopefully apply it to other commodities besides cotton."

Ethridge said the research probably will benefit Tech.

"This research brings recognition to the university," he said. "It shows Tech as a center where important and relevant research is taking place."

"It is not only relevant to the cotton industry, but the general area of commodity-priced analysis and theory as well. The more we understand about why prices occur, the more we contribute to the disciplinary knowledge of it."



Ethridge said agricultural markets that use the system also will benefit.

"The more information they have about recent prices, the more they are able to have some idea of what their market is doing," he said.

"The more a person knows about yesterday's prices, the more they will know about today's prices," Ethridge said, "and they can retrieve that information from our system. It takes away from some of the risk and contributes to the efficiency factor of that market."

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Wall residents adopt needy child

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

A person doesn't have to look far to find children lacking many of the luxuries of life. The number of children who grow up without what are considered bare necessities is possibly greater than the average American could imagine.

Compassion International is a Christian group which enables people to adopt or donate money to needy children around the world.

Two Tech freshmen, Nancy Provines and Mary Sciaraffa, have organized a project allowing 35 fourth floor residents of Wall Hall to adopt a child sponsored by Compassion

International.

"Wesley (Foundation) supports two children and I thought it was neat, so I grabbed a brochure and read up on it," Sciaraffa said. "I discussed it with my R.A. and we got the people together to adopt a child."

Officials of Compassion International ask that the person or group adopting each child donate \$21 per month for the growth of the child educationally, physically and emotionally. Once a person sends in an adoption request card, he/she receives a biography of the student containing personal information about the child. Both the child and the adopting parent or group write letters and exchange pictures or postcards of

their native land.

The student adopted by Wall's fourth floor residents is eight-year-old Victor Quitpara from Bolivia. The second grader comes from a poor farming family.

Thus far, the Tech students have received one letter from Quitpara and have sent him one as well. The letters speak of the activities and lifestyles of each of the parties involved.

"We asked him questions about his lifestyle," Sciaraffa said. "We told him that we went to school in Texas and about ourselves. We signed it 'Love, Girls from Texas Tech.'"

"We have sent him a small package with postcards of the Tech campus, pictures of football games and Easter stickers," Provines said.

Each student involved must donate 60 cents per month in order to collect the \$21 required.

"It is a small amount to give to help someone who is really in need," Provines said.

For other students who may be interested in adopting their own needy child write: Compassion International, 3955 Cragwood Dr., P.O. Box 7000, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80933.

Non-traditional student achieves success

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Students come in all sizes, shapes, creeds, religions and ages. But all are bound by surviving exams, sitting through boring lectures and fighting for computer terminals at the library.

On occasion however, a student, whether intentionally or not, breaks free from the mold. Audrey Sanzotera is such a person.

A wife, a mother of two Texas Tech graduates, a registered nurse and soon to be a grandmother, Sanzotera is also a senior history major with a 4.0 grade point average.

But her journey back to the university ranks hasn't been easy. After graduating from St. Johns Hospital School of Nursing in 1957, Sanzotera married and began a career as a registered nurse.

During the early '70s Sanzotera longed to return to school, she said. But in 1977, after moving to the Middle East, she found she could not attend school because she was female and not Moslem. It was not until she came to Lubbock that the opportunity for formal education presented itself.

After arriving in Lubbock "I really wanted to get back into my profession of being a registered nurse," Sanzotera said. "But everyone I talked to didn't seem to think there was a shortage or need, so I decided to go back to school."

With her family's encouragement, Sanzotera enrolled at Tech in 1986 and joined her two daughters in academia.

"My husband has proofread all my papers and I rely on him. My kids don't think it's unusual," she said. "My daughters are broadminded."

Along with the rigors that scholastics can present, Sanzotera faced financial hardship. She has supported herself from the beginning and said she is in total empathy



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Library talk

Audrey Sanzotera, a senior history major, talks to a friend in the Croslin Room of the library. Sanzotera, a registered nurse, returned to school in 1986 and has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. Sanzotera is one of many non-traditional students attending Texas Tech.

with students who have to work and go to school at the same time.

"I haven't gone to school in 30 years. It was an adjustment for everyone in the family because they can't make demands on you anymore."

"The first semester I went back I was scared to death. I came up with the A's and it sort of got addictive. I wanted to keep making those A's," Sanzotera said.

Regardless of her successes, her

being a non-traditional student remained a question for some.

"I have found that not all of the students are as broadminded as my daughters. I have been asked 'Why would anyone over 30 want to go back to school?'"

One point she is clear about is the joy that returning to school brought to her.

"It is interesting," she said. "I'll graduate with 141 credits and I wish it had been 241."

Singers console Reba on loss of band

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Country singer

Reba McEntire, who lost seven members of her band and her tour manager in a plane crash this month, says the response to the tragedy shows "there's a lot of love in this music business."

She said that Waylon Jennings, who was on tour with Buddy Holly when Holly died, called and said, "Don't let guilt set in, don't let guilt even touch you."

"Evidently, I was meant not to go on that plane and God has other

things for me to do... I can sleep now because I have some peace. I'll keep on flying. I'm not going to quit because there are too many opportunities that I have open to me," she said in an interview in this week's People magazine.

She said, however, that she may never again sing, "Sweet Dreams," because she can't imagine turning around during the song and not seeing the band members who died.

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STATION	AFFILIATION	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin	Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Ducktales	Merris
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	W/Fortune	Young & Restless	Match Game	700 Club	
11:00	Gourmet Thinking	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge Judge	
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	P/Court	Joker's Wild
1:00	Quilling	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card	Love Conn.
2:00	Be Fit	Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan	Tiny Toons
3:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wander	
4:00	Street	News NBC News	Curri/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show	ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
5:00	Business	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek	
6:00	David Frost	Unsolved Mysteries	48 Hours	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Jumpin'	
7:00	Great Performance	Night Court	Jake & Fatman	D. Houser Anything	Jack Flash	
8:00	Quantum Leap	WIOU	Equal Justice	Hunter		
9:00	Vietnam	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers	3's Company
10:00	Business Finance	David Letterman	Ameri/Tonight Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
11:00	Letterman	Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples	Paid Program
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Raiders outlast winds, Cornhuskers 11-10

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

Holding off a late inning charge by the Nebraska Cornhuskers and winds of over 40 miles per hour, the Texas Tech baseball team captured its 29th win of the season by a score of 11-10.

The Cornhuskers entered the ninth inning down by an 11-6 margin and would score four runs, but the runs did not prove to be enough as senior pitcher Rodney Steph received his first save of the season.

Nebraska pulled to within one run as second baseman Tim Seaton hit a three-run home run to make the score 11-10.

On the evening, Steph gave up four runs on seven hits and struck out one Nebraska hitter in two-and two-thirds innings of work.

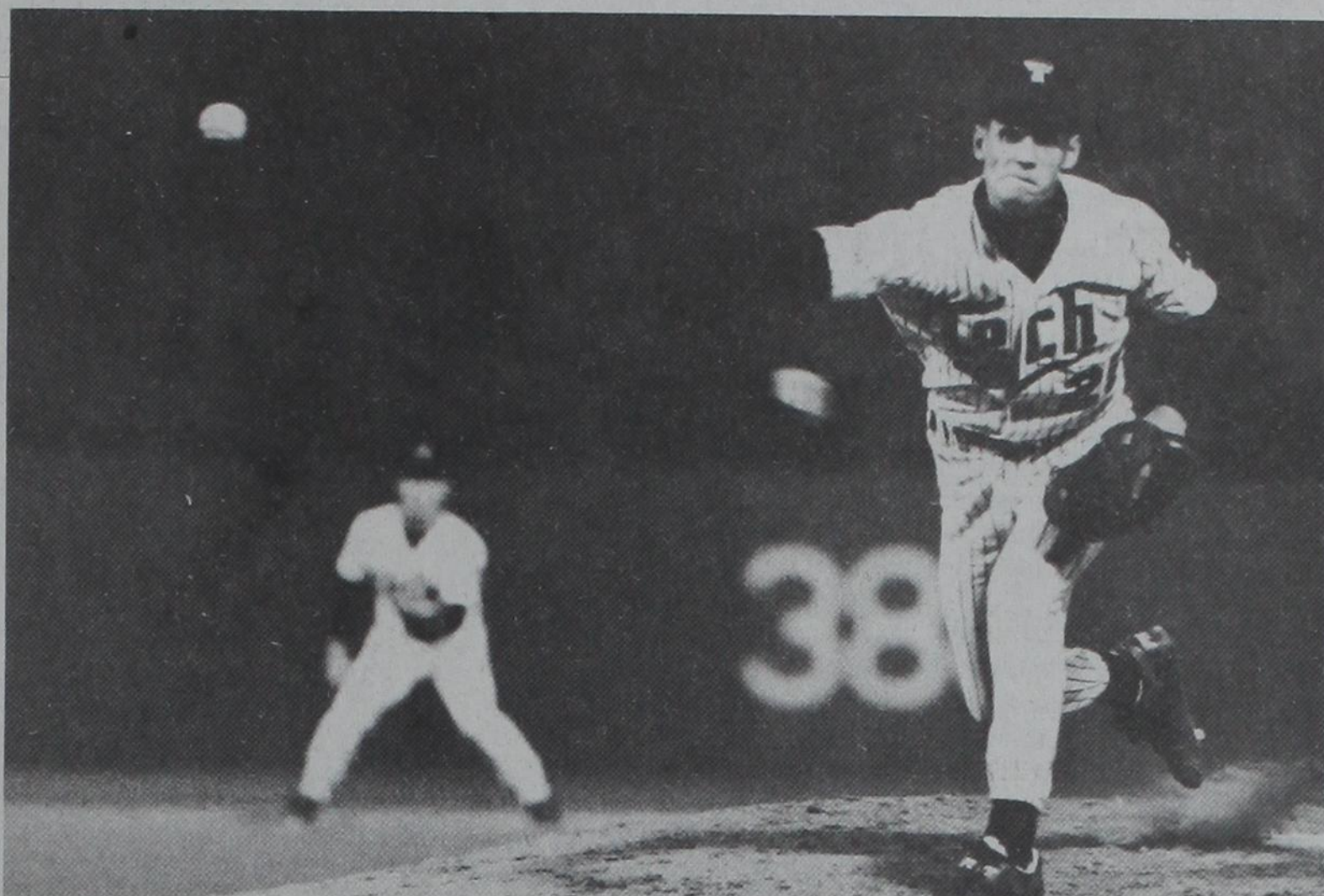
Monday night, the middle innings were the run producing innings for the Cornhuskers, but last night Tech took charge and scored seven runs in the fifth and the seventh innings.

"We battled back and we feel better about ourselves because we did something good. We can build on this, because we came back from a tough loss last night," coach Larry Hays said after the game. "We did some things we feel like we needed to do mentally."

With two outs in the seventh inning, junior Jeff Boydston, who was pinch-hitting for starting right fielder Todd Kolbicka, walked and stole second base to put him into scoring position.

Senior Tony Tijerina then came to the plate and laced a single to left field, bringing Boydston in on a two base error by Nebraska left fielder Brian McArn.

Tijerina finished the night going two-for-four with a triple and one



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Throwin' heat

Texas Tech righthander Mark Brandenburg delivers a pitch in the Red Raiders' 11-10 victory Tuesday night over Nebraska at Dan Law Field. Tech improved its record to 29-8 overall on the season as the Raiders get ready to host

the Aggies this weekend in a three-game Southwest Conference series. Brandenburg ran his record to 8-3 on the year, while Rodney Steph picked up the save.

RBI.

The fifth inning started off with a single by senior shortstop Tim Tadlock. Tadlock's single marked his first hit in twenty plate appearances over a five-game stretch.

Tech then scored four runs on four hits, led by Kolbicka's two-run double to bring in Wes Shook and Greg Cushman.

Leading Tech offensively was Cushman, who hit his fifth home

run of the season in the third inning.

Also having multiple hits for the Raiders on the evening was Shook, who went two-for-four with one RBI, while junior Kent Blasingame had two hits and scored two runs.

Surprise-starter Mark Brandenburg picked up his eighth win of the season, making his record 8-3 on the season.

Brandenburg pitched six and one-third innings, giving up six runs on nine hits while recording 12

strikeouts.

"He (Brandenburg) pitched really well, but he had two innings where he had to reach back and come back for extra," Hays said.

Nebraska	0 0 0 1 1 0 4 0 4 - 10 13 4
Texas Tech	2 0 1 0 4 0 3 1 x - 11 12 4
	Izumi, Nollette (5), Mosser (7) and McKenna; Brandenburg, Steph (7) and Tijerina. W-Brandenburg (8-3), Lizumi, S-Steph (1), 2B-Tech-Kolbicka, Nebraska-Anderson, Buchanan, Rein, Stych, 3B-Tech-Tijerina, HR-Tech-Cushman (5), Nebraska-Seaton, Records-Nebraska (14-6); Tech (28-8).

Tech netters look to recover from road trip, injuries



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Serving it up

Texas Tech sophomore tennis player Charles Bailey practices his serve during the Red Raiders' work outs Tuesday at the Athletic Training Center.

By JOSEPH HAYES
The University Daily

Regardless of the sport, it seems that every coach's nightmare to a promising season is the ever-present fear of injury.

For Texas Tech men's tennis coach Ron Damron, this nightmare has become reality in a season that has seen his team steadily decline from its red-hot start of 11-2.

The main factor in the Red Raiders' slump thus far can be attributed to injuries among the team's top three players.

The middle of February saw number one seed senior Matt Jackson leave for medical reasons. To make matters worse, sophomore Fabio Walker, who was the number two player, recently fell victim to a knee injury during the team's recent spring break road trip.

"We had a lot of expectations at the start of the season, then Matt (Jackson) went down and it's been tough ever since," Damron said. "When you lose your top three guys, it's hard to come back from that."

Also added to the list of fallen Raiders has been junior Michael Slauson. Slauson started out the past week's play, as Damron put it, "like a ball of fire," and despite an ailing

foot, led the Tech netters with a 3-2 record in singles play.

Throughout last week's matchups, the Raiders felt effects of these injuries as the team's spring break road trip produced a dismal record of only one win in six attempts.

"It was probably the worst road trip since I've been here," Damron said.

The tough west coast series began March 17 as Tech lost its first game to Nevada-Las Vegas by a score of 5-1.

From there, the team traveled to California, only to lose matches to San Diego State 6-3, Long Beach State 5-4, Yale 6-1 and Cal-Irvine 7-2.

The only win for the Raiders was last Wednesday as the team came away with a close 5-4 victory over Princeton.

As far as the rest of the season is concerned, Damron said that there is still time to end the team's slump and finish with a respectable record.

This weekend's matchups for the Raiders could easily decide the fate of this year's record as the team will play two important conference games. On Friday, Tech will play host to the Rice Owls at 1 p.m. in the Tech Athletic Training Center. Saturday's contest will feature the Raiders as they take on the Aggies of Texas A&M, also at 1 p.m.

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Old Timers
Winners of the Women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament pose for their championship picture. Front row, left to right, are Laurie Ratliff, Gina Heinrich, and Crystal Kitten. Back row, left to right, are April Roark, Natalie Steadman, Tara Tankersley and Sandy Utterback. Not pictured are LaDale McAllister and Pam Nelson.



The Pecks
Champions of the Men's Bookstore Basketball Tournament are the Pecks. Front row, left to right, are Vicia Edwards, Doug Andrews and Brent Blackburn. Back row, left to right, are James Rasmsey, Brent Kinghorn, Brian Christiansen, Michael Anderson and Jonny Cruising.

Old Timers, Pecks win Bookstore Tourney

The conclusion of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament on March 13 produced a victorious Old Timers team in the women's division and The Pecks in the men's division.

In the women's division, the Old Timers advanced to the finals by defeating a strong Getcha team in the semi-finals by the score of 42-39. Also advancing to the finals were The Bullets, who defeated a top-seeded Zoomba Warriors team in semi-final play by the score 51-27.

The final game between the Old Timers and The Bullets was tight at halftime with the Old Timers leading by a score of 20-19 over The Bullets. The Old Timers were able to stretch their lead over a strong Bullets team in the second half to post a victory with a final score of 40-34. The Old Timers varsity player, Sandy Utterback, was their high scorer with 14 points, 10 of which were scored in the second half. Old Timers teammate, Natalie Steadman, scored 12 points in the final game. The Bullets varsity player, Evonne Goroski, was the high scorer of the game by tallying 15 points.

In men's semi-final play, the Pecks were able to gain a three-point lead over 3's Co. at halftime with a score of 51-48. The Pecks' Brent Kinghorn and varsity player Jonny Gruising led the first half scoring with 22 points and 15 points respectively. The Pecks were able to hold on to their lead in the second half over a skilled 3's Co. team to clinch the victory with the final score of 98-91. 3's Co. varsity player Todd Duncan was the game's high scorer with an impressive 41 points. Jonny Gruising was The Pecks' high scorer with 30 points.

The winning teams received \$50 gift certificates and the runner-up received \$25 gift certificates for the Tech Bookstore. Recreational Sports thanks all the teams and officials for their participation. Special thanks to Larry Templeton and the Tech Bookstore for co-hosting this tournament.

INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

Lifeguard Instruction Offered

The Recreational Aquatic Center has a series of non-credit classes being offered that will benefit anyone interested in pursuing employment as a lifeguard or swimming instructor. Upcoming classes are:

Lifeguard Training Course

Learn the newest techniques in water rescues. This course replaces the Advanced Lifesaving course. The cost of this course is \$20 for TTU students and students recreation center pass holders & \$30 for others.

Session III March 25 through April 24 (Mondays and Wednesdays) 6-9 p.m. Session IV March 26 through April 25 (Tuesdays and Thursdays) 6-9 p.m.

Lifeguarding Instructor's Course

For those of you who want to learn how to teach others to be a Lifeguard, this is the course for you. All students must have a current CPR, Standard First Aid and Lifeguard Training Card. The cost of the class is \$35 (including books) for TTU students and student recreation center pass holders <UD8 \$45 for others. The class will meet April 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 28 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Water Safety Instructor Course

For those of you who have always wanted to learn to teach others to swim, this is the course for you. This course teaches the newest methods of water safety instruction. The cost of this course \$20 for TTU students and student recreation center pass holders & \$30 for others.

Session II April 3 through 29 (Mondays and Wednesdays) 6-9 p.m. Books may be purchased at the Student Recreation Center's Pro Shop.

To sign-up or receive additional information please call the pool at 742-3896.

Water Volleyball Leagues Forming

Rec Sports' newest offering for the 1991 spring semester is Water Volleyball. Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions will be available. Available leagues are now ready in the Rec Sports office, SRC 202. Entry dates are today and tomorrow with play scheduled to begin April 2. Entries may be made in the Rec Sports office and must be accompanied by a \$25 forfeit fee. Officials clinic: Tonight, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in SRC 201 and Aquatic Center (Bring your swimming suit).

Blood Pressure Screening Tomorrow

High Blood Pressure is known as the silent killer. Screenings will be taken from 3:30-5:30 Thursday, April 4 on the Lower Level of the SRC. There is no fee.

Men's Soccer Tryouts

Tryouts for the Men's Soccer Club continue tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the Sports Club Field south of the Student Recreation Center

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Water Volleyball		March 26-28
Tennis Doubles		April 2-4
Table Tennis Doubles		April 9-11
Home Run Hitting		April 9-11
3 on 3 Volleyball		April 9-11
	Special Events	
	Injury Clinic	Tonight



Pike Garnet
Men's All-U Basketball Champions, Pike Garnet, are picture above. Front row, left to right, Jarrod Rogers and Brett Wagner. Back row, left to right, Don Bassham, Wesley Oliver, Craig Harris and Paul Dacus. Not pictured was Jamie Edwards.



The Bear Whiz
All-University Women's Basketball Champions, the Bear Whiz, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Tara Irlbeck, Susan Bell, Missy Brockman and Jeana Stockett. Back row, left to right, Susan Gage, Brandy Richardson, Chonda Blake, Krystal Sim and Sarah Gruhkey. Not pictured was Martha Harwood.

All-University winners declared

Pike Garnet rallied from a 30-22 halftime deficit to capture the 1991 Men's All-U Intramural Basketball with a 50-48 decision over Downtown. Bear Whiz held off the Zoomba Warriors 43-38 to win the women's title, after Zoomba managed to score only 10 points in the first half. In Campus Community, the Bad Assets downed the Malpractitioners 47-43.

The Pikes were led by Brett Wagner's 15 points, 12 of which came on three-point attempts, and Pau Dacus' dozen points. Jamie Edwards added 10 points and Jarrod Rogers tossed in two crucial three-pointers in the second half. Bob Baker and Chris Schmucker contributed 14 and 13 points, respectively, in the Downtown loss.

Crucial free-throw shooting down the stretch sealed the Bear Whiz victory as Zoomba was forced to foul. Brandy Richardson led the Bear Whiz with 14 points.

Tech Volleyball Coach Mike Jones led the Bad Assets attack with 21 points and 5 for 6 free throw shooting. Scott Smith tallied 19 for the Malpractitioners.



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