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## U.N. reinforces sanctions in Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq insisted Monday it had complied with the terms of the Persian Gulf War cease-fire and asked that painful economic sanctions be lifted, but the Security Council rebuffed the appeal.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz also accused the Security Council of genocide against the Iraqi people.

Council members agreed that Iraq has not complied with the terms of the cease-fire that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War, including full disclosure of its arms programs.

No resolution or vote was planned, but a U.N. statement was expected at the conclusion of the two-day session, expected to end Tuesday, in which Security Council members were to publicly question Aziz.



## Investigation finds Reagan-Bush clean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign probably did not strike a hostage deal with Iran but was on "the outer limits of propriety" in its dealings on the issue, congressional investigators concluded Monday.

The investigators said there was insufficient credible evidence to suggest that the campaign negotiated a delay in the release of 52 American hostages to ensure Ronald Reagan's election.

"The great weight of the evidence is that there was no such deal," concluded the report, issued by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Near East after a seven-month investigation.

The panel also found that the Republican campaign team, headed by William Casey was intensely interested in the hostage issue.



## Bank gunman releases hostage

ABILENE (AP) — A gunman released a 29-year-old woman about two hours after taking the A.G. Edwards employee hostage Monday in a 10-story downtown building, police said.

Patrolman Kim Vickers said police do not know why the 24-year-old man captured the woman, whom he did not know.

A witness said the man entered the A.G. Edwards financial service office in the First National Bank building at 2:22 p.m., shouted profanities and fired one shot. He took a woman hostage and allowed other people to leave the ninth floor.

Nobody was hurt, Vickers said.

Vickers said negotiators were still talking at 6 p.m. to the gunman, whom police declined to identify. The gunman did not work in the building, he said.

The FBI also was at the scene. Vickers declined to identify the hostage.



Before heading home for the Thanksgiving holidays, peruse this edition of The University Daily and soak up our witty editorials, our wacky features section and the action-packed sports pages. Happy motoring!

# Committee deliberates Pike, FB appeal

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's University Appeals Committee is deliberating the appeals of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board.

Dean of Students Judith Henry forwarded all information last week to the committee regarding the University Discipline Committee hearing on Nov. 4, the sanctions the organizations received and the written appeals from the organizations.

The Pikes received deferred suspension and

Fashion Board received disciplinary probation for racial incidents occurring at the "Party in the Projects" mixer on Oct. 9.

Alpha Kappa Alpha President Sonya Myles and Tech law student Cheryl Taylor filed a grievance complaint with the Dean of Students Office Oct. 21, citing racial insensitivity on the part of the Pike and Fashion Board members.

The organizations were found guilty of harassment as defined by Texas Tech's Code of Student Conduct, and both organizations appealed the guilty verdict.

The appeals committee has been meeting

since Thursday, but the times and place have not been made available to The University Daily.

The committee is comprised of two full-time faculty members and one student, who are appointed for a one-year term by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt.

The faculty members, recommended by the Faculty Senate, are Mary Owens, a professor in the health, physical education and recreation department, and Norwood Andrews, a professor in the classical and modern languages and literatures department.

Student Association President Chris Love-

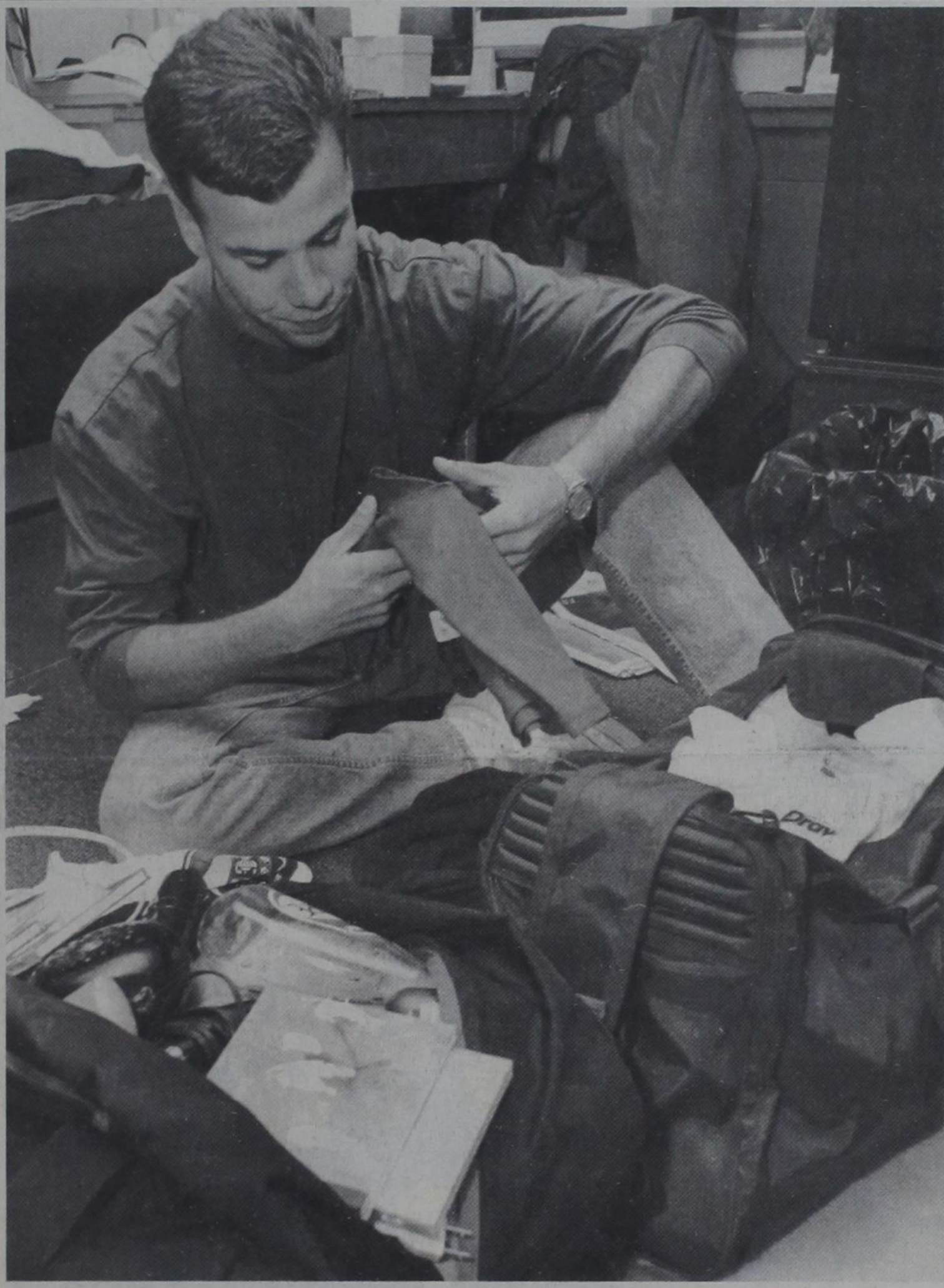
less recommended Kevin Scott, a junior advertising major, as a committee member.

Scott said he does not know when the hearing will be completed.

When the committee members have reached a decision, they will make a recommendation in writing to the Dean of Students Office, which will review the findings and make a final decision.

The Dean of Students Office will communicate the final ruling to the accused organizations.

Henry said she hopes to release a statement this afternoon regarding the outcome of the hearing, but said there is not a deadline for a decision.



Headed home

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jeff Thomas, a freshman management information systems major from Dallas, folds his clothes and packs his bags for the Thanksgiving holiday. He flew home early instead of leaving Wednesday.

## Local agencies making Thanksgiving memorable

### Volunteers helping spread good will

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Salvation Army will feed some of Lubbock's homeless and needy people at its annual holiday feast at 4 p.m. Thursday at the shelter on 17th Street and Avenue K.

The Salvation Army's Capt. Will Cundiff said about 200 people are expected for Thanksgiving dinner this year.

"We start cooking early in the morning," he said. "People will be bringing by pies and other stuff for donations all day."

Cundiff said the homeless situation in Lubbock is worse than the 45 people reported in the 1990 census. The figures probably are closer to about 200 homeless people, he said.

"There are tons of folks who are living with someone else because they were boosted out of their own homes," he said. "Others live on the streets and sleep on porches and in garages."

Meals on Wheels is looking for volunteers who will be able to share Thanksgiving with Lubbock residents who will be alone during the holiday.

The volunteers take plates from their own Thanksgiving dinners to people who are unable to leave their homes and have no family and friends to share the day with.

Peggy Forgason, Meals on Wheels executive director, said the organization has about 350 meal recipients on the roll this year.

"We can always use volunteer drivers during the holidays because the regular drivers take time off to be with their families," she said.

Forgason said volunteers are required to have a valid driver's license and be available from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for deliveries.

Praters Foods, in conjunction with

the South Plains Food Bank, will provide a festive Thanksgiving gathering for Lubbock Mental Health Mental Retardation patients and Women's Protective Services' clients.

Chip Chenoweth, Praters general manager, said, "We talked about doing this last year, but it was too late. We hope to expand next year."

The African-American Business and Professional Coalition also will feed the needy on Thanksgiving at three Lubbock restaurants, Big John's BBQ at 2802 Parkway Drive, Wiley's Bar-B-Que at 1805 Parkway Drive and Revelation Restaurant at 1602 Main St.

Greg Phea, AABPC president and a 1984 Texas Tech business and marketing graduate, said about 500 to 600 people are expected to be fed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the restaurants.

About 90 percent of the food for the Thanksgiving meal will be donated by the 76 coalition members, and the food will be prepared by the restaurants' owners and employees.

The menu will consist of turkey, dressing, yams, cranberry sauce and green beans.

Phea said the coalition is trying to do something special for the community by helping some of Lubbock's less fortunate people during the holidays. This year's theme is to make a positive difference in the community.

"Last year we piled on the heapings and fed them like kings," Phea said.

He said people expecting to participate in the AABPC Thanksgiving dinner should make reservations to guarantee that everyone receives a plate.

"We will feed the people who have their names on the list first," he said. "If someone can't make it, we will also have a delivery service for the sick and shut-ins."

## Clinton strives to keep Democrat in U.S. Senate

MACON, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Clinton put his political capital on the line Monday against a cavalcade of Republican heavyweights in Georgia's Senate runoff, saying he needs Democrat Wyche Fowler "to break this gridlock in Washington."

"You know what they're saying about this race?" Clinton said. "If you beat Wyche Fowler it will be easier for us to block everything President-elect Clinton wants to do."

A victory by Fowler would likely give the Democrats a net gain of one seat in the next Senate, for a 58-42 advantage.

GOP challenger Paul Coverdell, a former director of the Peace Corps, brought in big-name Republicans on his side, including Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and others.

More than 2,000 people turned out for Fowler and Clinton at a city hall rally in Macon.

In his speech, Clinton resurrected his familiar campaign pledges for health insurance, campaign reform, and an end to "trickle-down economics."

## Lottery brings Christmas early to state employees

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas state and university employees will have extra money in their pockets after Dec. 1.

State lottery revenues have generated about \$300 million in Texas, giving the State Comptroller's Office an opportunity to approve a 3 percent pay raise for all state and university employees.

The raises are proportional to salary, giving part-time hourly employees who earn minimum wage a 12 cent per hour raise.

State legislators approved a maximum 3 percent state-employee pay raise in August 1991 depending on if the comptroller's office could show adequate lottery funds existed to fund all or a portion of the increase.

State Comptroller John Sharp was not confi-

dent that the money to fund the increase was available in September, but was confident that money would be available to afford the increases effective Dec. 1, said Andy Welch of the comptroller's office.

About \$150 million of lottery revenues will fund the pay increases, Welch said.

"We had projected for the entire budget period (2 years) that the lottery would generate \$500 million," he said.

More than half of the projected revenues were raised in six months, he said.

"The only reason state employees are getting this pay raise is because of the lottery," Welch said.

While the increase is not large, Welch said it should help defer the rising cost of living and possibly boost retail sales during the Christmas season.

He said full-time state employee salaries, ex-

cluding those of university faculty, average about \$22,000 a year.

Full-time state employee salaries that include higher education average about \$24,000 per person.

"It may mean an extra \$100 they'll spend (during Christmas)," Welch said.

Texas Tech Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said he thinks the pay increase will help offset inflation, but said it is not large enough to be significant.

"I'm hoping it will help morale," Cosby said. "We do think it's good because we think our employees deserve it. But, we're still concerned about the next biennium."

Welch said the Texas Legislature will have the opportunity to vote an additional pay raise into effect next session, but said no increases will be made until after September 1993.

## United Way exceeds goal by \$2,000 after campaign extension

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's United Way raised about \$3.5 million in its 1992 United Way Campaign and exceeded its goal by about \$2,000 after extending the campaign, campaign chairman David Harmon announced Monday.

"It was difficult to decide whether or not we wanted to call it a victory at 97.5 percent or to push on and make up our mind that we would continue,"

Harmon said. "The members decided to push on and we did."

Harmon said he found out how much support there is in Lubbock for United Way after the campaign was extended.

Cabinet members had reported a lack of drive collections for the 1992 campaign drive in the last report meeting Nov. 6.

Harmon said the lack of collections stemmed from payroll shrinkages, companies changing hands and eco-

omic setbacks. He also said he hopes to see collection back to the same levels in the next few years.

Vice President Fran Scott said Lubbock's economic state and the change in powers of some companies caused the slow down in collections.

She also said she doubts the lack of donations occurred from the scandal involving the former United Way of America President William Aramony earlier this year.

Texas Tech and the Texas Tech

University Health Sciences Center donated \$197,101, which is more than the expected goal.

"Today is a victory not only for our United Way, but for all of Lubbock," Harmon said. "A few days ago the chances of reaching this goal didn't look good."

"United Way campaigns in some communities have come up short this year, but we decided not to quit and to continue working until all the dollars were raised," he said.



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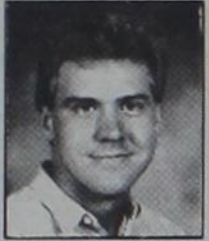
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## editorial

### The forgotten holiday



**BRIAN COFER**

After about 12 hours of sleep, my roommate got me out of bed Saturday morning (afternoon, really) by promising to take me to lunch. We did the all-you-can eat at Furr's, and I was about ready to go home and sleep some more, when he informed me that, in exchange for lunch, I would have to accompany him to the mall and help him pick out a shirt.

I grudgingly complied, and when we arrived, I was shocked to see a sight that I swear was not there a week before when I had gone in to get my hair cut at the cheap hair stylist.

The place was decorated for Christmas. Stores were adorned with Christmas trees and wreaths, and all sorts of tinsel streamers were hanging from the ceiling. It was a beautiful, festive sight, except for one thing.

Thanksgiving hasn't come yet. But that wasn't the only violation of holiday etiquette I saw. Sunday I was engaged in the male ritual of remote-control flipping, when I came across an airing of "It's a Wonderful Life" on TBS.

Then Monday, I was watching cartoons when they showed the Tasmanian Devil dressed as Santa Claus, wreaking havoc on the Bugs Bunny residence. This is all nice, and I should say that I'm no Scrooge. Honest, I really do like Christmas. But, come on, can't I please savor the anticipation of my second-favorite holiday, Thanksgiving?

Thanksgiving's a great holiday. In some ways, it's better than Christmas. It really doesn't require much effort; just eat, watch football and you pretty much have the routine down. And if you're like me, you make yourself hard to find when there's real work to be done.

There's no fuss with bringing an entire tree into the house or putting up lights. There's no bother with having to worry about exchanging gifts that are the wrong size or don't work. There's just the enjoyment of eating, watching football and maybe even sleeping.

Thanksgiving is also a time to be with family. In modern-day society, everybody runs around half-crazy, trying to take care of business. In that rush, it's difficult for entire families to get together at once and enjoy each other's company. My family only does at Thanksgiving, Christmas and the occasional birthday.

But most significantly, Thanksgiving is a time to do just what the name says: give thanks. Our lives are not always what we want them to be, and we all have problems. But we're all still alive, and most of us are well. In all of our lives there is something to be thankful for, whether it be family, friends, health or a year of good fortune, and this is the perfect opportunity to express gratitude.

Christmas is loads of fun, but can't we celebrate Thanksgiving first and leave the yuletide cheer until Friday?

*Brian Cofer is the features editor of The University Daily.*

## Sincere or just stalling?

They've done it to us again.

The "they" is the Dean of Students Office. The "us" is the Texas Tech community. The "it" is the decision from the University Appeals Committee regarding the final ruling against Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board for the racial overtones of the "Party in the Projects" mixer.

The committee began meeting Thursday, and Dean of Students Judith Henry has said a final decision has not yet been reached, but a statement will be released as soon as possible. She hopes ASAP is today.

Today is the final edition of The University Daily before the Thanksgiving break. Any news that occurs today cannot be relayed to Tech until Monday. And the decision from the appeals committee is the single-most newsworthy event at Tech.

We have addressed this mentality before, pointing out that the delay of important information only damages all parties involved: Pi Kappa Alpha, Fashion Board, the Dean of Students Office, and everyone affiliated with Texas Tech, whether they are students, faculty, staff or administrators.

When will the higher-ups of this university learn?

While the results have not officially been "delayed," the tactics for such a decision are obvious. *Hold off a day, and the information will not be printed in the campus newspaper for five days.*

We experienced the same phenomenon with the Masked Rider investigation in September and the initial University Discipline Committee ruling against the Pikes and Fashion Board. The no-"official"-statement-at-this-time attitude needs to be erased.

Convenient phrases like "an ongoing investigation" and "all options are being explored to ensure fairness" only support the belief that there is a concerted effort from university officials to withhold information from Techans for as long as possible. While fairness is paramount, these officials are failing to realize that an expedient answer is also important.

The image of this university is at stake. Taking unnecessary time to release a decision of this magnitude serves only to paint a darker picture for the rest of the world to see.

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## Gays, AIDS and the military

To the editor:

This is a rebuttal to Mr. Jeffrey Davis' letter Thursday responding to my previous letter regarding gays in the military.

Mr. Davis, you have clearly missed the entire point of my letter. The subject was not about AIDS, but about the rights of homosexuals to serve in the military. In reading your letter, it is evident that you have neither experienced serving in the armed forces, nor have any background in medical training. I was an Aeromedical Technician and a certified EMT trained for medical care in combat. Treatment of the wounded has changed dramatically with modern warfare, and your view is reminiscent of the Hollywood movies. Since the treatment of chemical and nuclear warfare, it has become imperative that all military medical personnel treating combat casualties change not only their surgical gloves, but their gowns, bed sheets and tools between each patient so as not to spread chemical contaminants throughout the medical facility. Those gowns, gloves and bed sheets are then destroyed by incineration and the tools are decontaminated by sterilization. Unfortunately, this is a slower and more tedious process than in the past, and sadly, will result in many more losses in the next "real" war. I pose this question to you, Mr. Davis: Have you ever been in combat?

The subject of AIDS is a very real concern for the military and medical personnel. AIDS testing is

conducted upon induction and on a regular basis thereafter throughout one's military career. Those that contract the AIDS virus are discharged as unfit for military duty (which is as it should be). However, if you will reread my letter, Mr. Davis, you will see that it states that "homosexuality by itself" is not sufficient grounds to bar one from military service. If one has AIDS, then that of course is another matter; however, not all homosexuals have the AIDS virus. Aids is non-discriminatory. It attacks people from all walks of life regardless of race, sex, national origin, religion or sexual preference. Black people have a high rate of sickle cell anemia (which is not an AIDS virus). It reduces the number of red blood cells that transport oxygen through the body and often results in fever and severe pain. Is this any reason why all black people should be barred from military service? I think not.

You also refer to a talk show in which someone alleged harassment by lesbians in the military. If this was the case, then it sounds like grounds for sexual harassment charges. However, since I did not hear or see the talk show I cannot address specifically that particular instance. You should be aware that saying something on a talk show does not make it necessarily true. Talk shows are a lot like the supermarket tabloids. They exaggerate and sensationalize controversial subjects. They also exploit people, races, religions, organizations and just about anything they want. If you believe everything you hear, Mr. Davis, then you are very naive. My letter related my own personal experiences and observations while in the military, not some second-hand (hearsay) B.S. as you have chosen to do.

As far as your comments on General Schwarzkopf, do you really want me to get started on him? I could care less about his past. He

only did what the government told him to do. He's a "yes man" for the president. He wanted to continue the war effort to destroy Saddam Hussein, but knuckled under to the pressures of Mr. Bush. He had public opinion on his side, but he failed to use it to influence those in charge.

One thing that I may not have made clear in my previous letter is that it reflected my own opinions, not that of the military. The real threat to morale, not only in the military, but in our own country, is ignorance, not one's lifestyle. The only key to fighting ignorance is through education. If we continue to bar or ban people because of our fears, then we are no better off than Germany was when Hitler came to power.

*W.R. Hawkins Jr.*

## We wanted to learn about Malcolm X

To the editor:

My colleague and I were interested in gaining some real intelligence on Malcolm X. A speech of which was to be given by Professor James Fuller of Midland College. Professor Fuller's speech was anything but award-winning.

James Fuller's speech was basically predicated on Malcolm X's pilgrimage to Mecca, before and after. I'm sorry, Professor Fuller, but Mecca is not in Africa as you fumblingly stated. Mecca is in Saudi Arabia, approximately 45 miles east of Jidda, or 39 49' east longitude, 21 25' north latitude (for your next speech).

You claimed to speak of the misconceptions of Malcolm X. Once again I apologize, Professor Fuller, but it is not a misconception that Malcolm X was in jail for six years for pimping and drug pushing. That is fact.

You also claim that "America has to take credit for creating Malcolm X." We assume you mean taking credit for his prominent violent ideas and separatist views spawned from the racism and hostility towards blacks in 1925 (his birth year). Did you research the fact that Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was born just 4 years later in 1929 around the same hostility and prejudices and ensued none of the above maintained beliefs?

My colleague and I do, however, agree with you on the matter that Malcolm X's belief in the self-motivation of the black man is a wonderful approach to the problems we now face. Education is also a wonderful approach, but we must disagree again, for I find little to no education coming from Hollywood. I mean the movies, Professor Fuller, of which you deem so necessary that we view Spike Lee's interpretation of Malcolm X. It would be rather weak to profess true knowledge of "JFK" after viewing Oliver Stone's film.

If I wanted to learn about the Vietnam War, would you suggest I view "Rambo?" In conclusion my colleague and I agree that your lecture contained about 10 percent intelligence and 90 percent passion.

While I understand your passion, would you like to see that same passion and lack of intelligence at a Neo-Nazi rally?

*Jeff Austin  
Misti Ayers*

## What is Angel Flight?

To the editor:

In a recent article, it was stated that Angel Flight was a division of Air Force ROTC. This is not true. Angel Flight is, in fact, a support organization for Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC, Texas Tech and the Lubbock community. Angel Flight also is a service organization for Tech and the community.

The POW/MIA vigil started at Tech 13 years ago is a project by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. It is now an ongoing project held by Arnold Air Societies and Angel Flights on campuses across the nation. Angel Flight's primary purpose is to support the AFOTC, but we also do projects for the community. For example, we routinely visit Methodist Children's Hospital, and we have a special education class we raise money for and do activities with. For Tech, we have worked for several years with the Mom's and Dad's Association.

I hope that I have cleared up any misconception about Angel Flight. Angel Flight is an honorary, service organization that supports the Air Force ROTC.

*Jennifer Stoltz*



## U.S. affairs manifested overseas



**A.M. ROSENTHAL**

But on the moon was tiny map of Poland — high, away, deliciously alone.

During the presidential campaign, the candidates went along with Americans' own moon dream. They acted as if they really thought the American economic navel could live separate from the rest of the world's body and pains.

But sometimes, almost as a forbidden luxury, they delivered reminders that the world still turned, somewhere down there.

President Bush showed no recovery from the professional distortion of so many American foreign policy bureaucrats.

Like them, he suffers from the inability to grasp that dictators are inherently dangerous because no amount of appeasement can remove their survival instinct to solve problems by oppression at home and war abroad.

President-elect Clinton, to my ear and mind, understands that American power and American democratic idealism have to be combined to create American effectiveness, and that without one the other is crippled.

He cannot rid the world of dictatorships. But

throughout his comments about the world runs a pledge not to use American knowledge and strength to help them.

That policy, carried out, would be the strongest barrier against war. Bush did not understand that.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein showed that appeasing dictators and encouraging or permitting their military buildup creates the powder of war. Clinton inherits the still-vivid dangers of those policies:

Saddam in power after military defeat. Syria ruling Lebanon. Expansion of Syrian military strength. Economic and military explosion of Iranian power and the drive toward Iran's nuclear capacity.

Recently some Americans of influence told us the way to deal with Saddam was to embrace him. Today similar seers warn us not to upset his neighbor dictator, Syria's Hafez Assad.

Evans and Novak, ever obsessed by Israel, are for the moment hugging the Labor government, apparently in the hope it will obediently diminish Israeli power. But to show they have not lost their talent for comic journalism, they solemnly deliver a warning. They tell us that Labor is upset that some pro-Israel Democrats are trying to "stigmatize" Assad as a "missile-toting terrorist."

My word, those boys sure can write. Couldn't think of a better description myself.

Assad is not only a terrorist against foreigners and his own people but the landlord, paymaster and political pimp for the largest collec-

tion of terrorist killers ever gathered in one country: Iranian, Palestinian, Libyan, Lebanese, fundamentalist and of course Syrian. So large in fact that Syria has been officially listed as a terrorist nation by the United States, year after year.

That did not prevent Bushbaker from acceding — polite word — to the Syrian takeover of Lebanon, a bit of perfidy Americans barely note.

Missiles? Yes indeed, boys, all he can tote — from Communist China, North Korea and other suppliers. He bought them with the money the Arabs gave him from sending his troops to watch the gulf war.

Iran: On Oct. 9 I wrote about Iran's military buildup, and its determination to become a nuclear military power. Stout denials flowed from Tehran's embassies.

Since then news stories have provided more details about Iran's unrelenting, and increasingly successful, march to make oil, and military technology, the road to fundamentalist supremacy throughout the Middle East.

Clinton knows what is needed: a tough, single, unified international anti-proliferation mechanism buttressed by punitive national laws and international sanctions against violators.

We've known that for years. But we also knew it might lower profits of arms and technology manufacturers — perhaps including American ones.

That will be Clinton's duty — to choose. For all American presidents and all American voters, foreign affairs have a way of becoming very American affairs, and the moon gets closer and closer.

*A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.*



## Job fair to boost numbers in allied health

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In response to a critical shortage of health care professionals, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will sponsor its ninth annual job fair for allied health professions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the McInturff Conference Center.

The event will focus on career opportunities in physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical technology, emergency medicine, speech pathology and audiology.

Representatives of the TTUHSC School of Allied Health and more than 70 potential employers representing hospitals and health care firms will have information on salaries and job placement in the medical fields.

Allied health disciplines are expected to grow at a greater speed than most occupations in the next 10 years, said Shirley McManigal,

dean of the School of Allied Health. "It is forecasted that 87 percent more physical therapists will be needed by the year 2000," she said.

About 200 allied health professionals have graduated from Tech's school, which was established nine years ago.

"Our graduates' starting salaries are among the best a recent college graduate can earn," McManigal said. "They are comparable to recent law school grads and engineering graduates."

"The range is between \$28,000 and \$38,000 a year," she said. "Of course, it depends on where you work—a big city or small town, a hospital or private practice."

Tech allied health graduates usually receive 5 to 10 job offers, and some receive them as early as in their junior year, McManigal said.

"Some of our students get tuition and a

stipend from an employer in return for working for them after graduation," she said. "It basically amounts to a fellowship while they are still in school."

Entrance requirements for the School of Allied Health are stringent, and competition is keen, as evidenced by the number of applicants compared to the number of students accepted.

"This past year we had 450 applicants for 88 class seats," McManigal said.

A prospective allied health student must complete two years of college undergraduate work and complete all course prerequisites listed in the school's catalog before being accepted into the school.

"The minimum GPA for acceptance is a 2.5 on all college work," McManigal said. "However, a 3.0 is the realistic minimum to be competitive for admittance. We are only admitting 30 students per year per program."

## Campus briefs

### Students to teach English in Germany

Texas Tech students will teach former East Germans English as part of the "Sommerschule in Wust" program sponsored by Tech's classical and modern languages and literatures department this summer.

Tech students will live with German families in Wust from May 21 to June 25. Wust is a small farming village near Berlin in the former East German zone.

Prices for the trip are being negotiated with the school director in Wust, and the final cost will be announced after the Thanksgiving holiday. Students can pick up applications from the foreign language building, room 215.

### Red Cross seeks volunteers

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to serve as chairman of volunteers and coordinators of recruitment, training first aid teams, cholesterol screening and community services.

For more information, contact the local chapter or Jim Drake at 797-3200.

### Raider Express selling Tech playing cards

The University Center's Raider Express is selling Texas Tech playing cards that feature Tech personalities, such as Saddle Tramps, the Masked Rider and student athletes.

The cards cost \$7.50 and were designed by Larry Patterson, a 1962 Tech graduate.

## Budget cuts demand change in teacher training on campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Schools that train teachers need to change their ways to meet tight budgets and prepare for the classrooms of the future, leaders of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said Sunday.

"Many of our presidents and campuses are under siege because of the fiscal difficulties in which states find themselves," said James Appleberry, president of the association, as the group opened three days of meetings.

At an opening session, a committee named to find creative responses to the tough budgetary climate that schools face heard reports on reforms undertaken in half a dozen states from coast to coast.

"Schools are doing things with land through joint ventures with private developers to build residential or recreational complexes with rev-

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**James Appleberry**

enues going to an endowment fund," said Dr. Robert Shirley, president of the University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo and chairman of the committee.

He said such ventures were being undertaken with land already owned by schools or property in which they newly invested.

He said schools were also examining their curricula to eliminate courses in which few students were enrolled, and spend the money on other courses instead.

## Unclaimed drawings give Lotto its highest jackpot yet

AUSTIN (AP) — A total of 8.5 million tickets were sold for the most recent lotto drawing, and Texas Lottery officials said Monday they were waiting to see if this week's holiday would affect sales for Wednesday night's drawing.

That jackpot will be at least \$12 million, the highest since the lotto game began on Nov. 7.

"Lotto is a game of odds, and the only way you get those really high jackpots is for people to keep missing the odds," said lottery spokesman Steve Levine.

"The higher the jackpot, the more people play. The more numbers that are played, the odds increase that somebody will hit," he said.

To win the lotto, a player must correctly choose the six numbers between one and 50, which are drawn at random on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The odds of picking all six are 1 in 15,890,700.

If no one claims a jackpot, it is rolled into the next drawing. Three drawings now have been held without a winner, so the initial pot of \$2.5 million has ballooned.

Levine said it could top \$12 million if enough tickets are sold before the 9:59 p.m. Wednesday drawing. But officials don't know how sales will go this Thanksgiving week.

"It's going to be interesting to see what happens because of the holiday," he said. "The experts tell us that there would be a slowdown from whatever it would have been otherwise."

"People are out of their normal routines. They're going to visit grandma and they may not know where

to buy a lottery ticket. Whenever they get out of their ordinary shopping and buying patterns, they're not going to do the same."

Lotto sales for Saturday's drawing were the most yet at 8.5 million tickets, with 5.7 million of those sold on

the day of the drawing. "The big day is always going to be drawing day," Levine said.

Levine said 250,000 were sold Sunday, "which is great for a Sunday."

Although there wasn't any jackpot winner Saturday night, there were 113

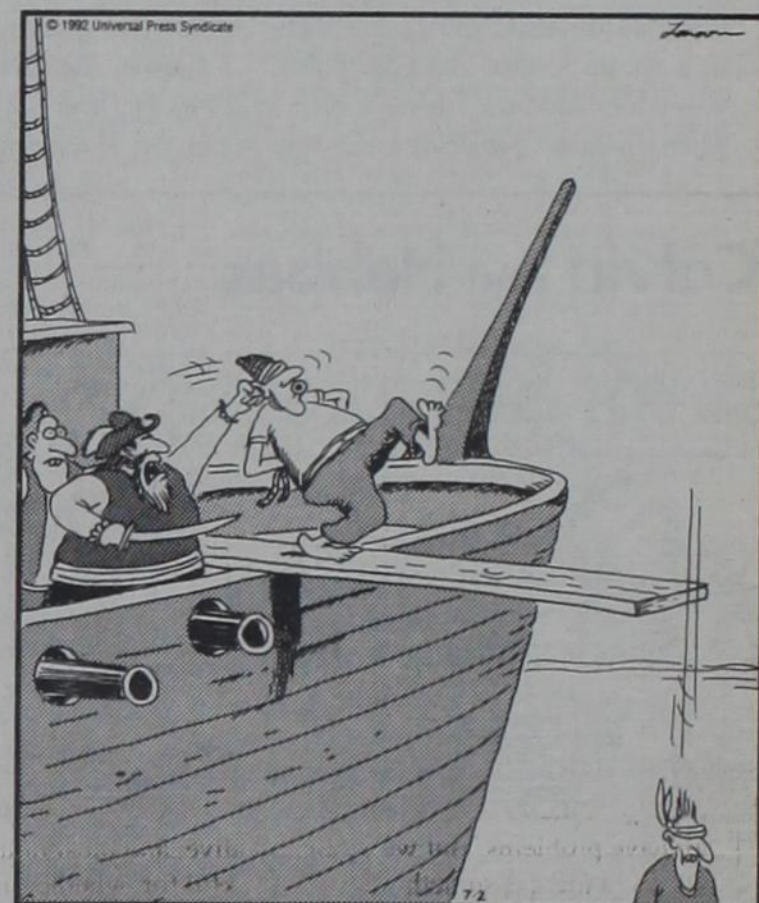
tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,862. There were 8,620 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$87. And 154,084 tickets matched three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

By GARY LARSON

## THE FAR SIDE



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## Tornadoes ravage central U.S. killing at least 35, injuring 158

(AP)—Weekend tornadoes raked across the South and northward into Ohio and Indiana, killing at least 20 people, smashing houses and tearing a church steeple loose during Sunday services.

Among the hardest hit areas was in and around Brandon, Miss., where 10 people died, six in a trailer park.

"It's unbelievable. We're lucky we didn't lose more lives than we did," said W.L. Whittington, mayor of Brandon.

The storms were caused by a low pressure system that moved east and north from Texas toward the eastern Great Lakes, said Henry Steigerwaldt, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Indianapolis.

The conditions, unusual for November, were caused by a low-moving southern flow of moist air off the Gulf of Mexico that combined with much colder westerly winds higher in the atmosphere, he said.

"So if you've got cold above and warm below, you have an unstable situation. That's what happened. Everything got together in the right ingredients," Steigerwaldt said.

Tornadoes killed 15 people and injured at least 150 in Mississippi late Saturday and one person was killed early Sunday in Tennessee.

A tornado touched down in the western Ohio Sunday night, injuring at least eight people.

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## HOLIDAY PREVIEW SECTION

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## Football movies great for holiday viewing



LEN HAYWARD

With the Thanksgiving holidays getting ready to begin, most of us will have our fill of food, but for many of us, we'll also get a generous helping of that great holiday tradition, football.

Many will watch the annual games with Dallas playing the New York Giants and the Detroit Lions going up against the Houston Oilers.

But Hollywood has always given football players good portrayals, from prisoners playing against the prison guards in a football game to the sad story of Brian Piccolo.

If you want a chance to get away to the world of football fiction, and if your favorite team is not winning, then you might consider renting some of my favorite football movies.

My rating system is a little bit different than the standard so-many-out-of-10 system. I rate my favorite football movies on how many beers it takes to like the movie. If I say one beer or no beer, then this movie is a must see. If I go to a six pack, then the beer helps you understand the movie a little. Then if you have to drink a 12 pack

### VIDEO REVIEW

#### Football movies

to see the movie, then either don't see it, or prepare to be hung over.

**The Longest Yard** (1974, One Beer) Burt Reynolds stars as an ex-pro football player who has been thrown in prison, and he actually has his real hair. This movie pits the convicts against a team of guards picked by the warden, played by Eddie Albert. This movie stars such former players as Joe Kapp (Minnesota Vikings quarterback in early '70s) and Ray Nitschke (Green Bay Packers linebacker in the '60s). This movie is fun to watch and features some gruesome parts, but as in all movies, good triumphs over evil. The last football scene is probably the most famous in sports movie history.

**North Dallas Forty** (1979, Three or four beers and maybe a sack of potato chips). This is said to be one of the best football movies ever made, but the directors and producers must not have realized Mac Davis cannot act. He plays a quarterback who is the star of the team, while Nick Nolte puts in a stellar performance as a has-been receiver. This movie shows the dark side of professional football many people do not know about.

**Knute Rockne All-American** (1940, No beer) This movie is simply a classic. Ronald Reagan plays prob-

ably his most famous role as George Gipp, and Pat O'Brien plays Rockne. Both actors put in great performances, but O'Brien's portrayal as Rockne was near perfection. The best football movie ever made.

**Necessary Roughness** (1991, 12 pack) If you really want to see this movie then stop by your local beer store and pick up a case instead of a 12 pack to help you through this one. Scott Bakula and Hector Elizondo play the quarterback and the football coach trying to get the Texas State University football team back on track. Kathy Ireland cannot act, but if you want to laugh at something real bad then rent this movie.

**Brian's Song** (1970 Rating: No beer) Could be the best, but without a doubt the saddest story in professional football. Chronicles the relationship of Chicago Bears teammates Gale Sayers (Billy Dee Williams) and Brian Piccolo (James Caan). Brian's Song was made for television, but this movie is better than most theatrical releases. Piccolo developed cancer at the height of his career and the movie shows how much it affected Sayers and the whole Chicago team. Jack Warden also does a great job as Papa Bear George Halas.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of *The University Daily*.

## Thanksgiving remains similar to origins, book states

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Elementary-school tales about the glorious voyage of the Pilgrims across the Atlantic to feast with friendly natives on Thanksgiving may be more fiction than fact.

Ben Newcomb, an associate Texas Tech professor of history, said the myth of continuous friendly relationships between the early settlers and the Indians does not hold up against historical data.

"Relations with the Indians were not always as good as they are portrayed in the Thanksgiving stories," Newcomb said. "This is the major feature that is usually overemphasized in the story."

The Plymouth colony enjoyed good relations with the Indians at times, but were also involved in open conflict with them, Newcomb said.

"You get this picture of the Pilgrims always living happily with the Indians, but this was not the case," he

said. "Everyone has their own embellishments of the Thanksgiving story."

Most of the early settlers of North America, including the Spanish, celebrated a version of Thanksgiving, Newcomb said.

Staple Thanksgiving foods, such as wild turkey, squash and corn were abundant in colonial North America, and the Pilgrims may have eaten these dishes during the holiday. But the Pilgrims also feasted on eels, oysters, fish, strawberries and cherries, said Ralph Linton, author of "We Gather Together," a book about Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving has changed less in its intention and in the manner of its celebration than any other of our holidays, national or international," Linton said.

"Thanksgiving is still very much what the Pilgrims made it: a giving of thanks for divine bounty coupled with a practical demonstration of that bounty."

The Pilgrims probably developed

Thanksgiving traditions from the English Harvest Home celebrations, Linton said. The celebration followed the harvesting of the last load of grain each year.

"The Pilgrims had a lot to be thankful for," Newcomb said. "They were in dire straits until the harvest came in and the supply ship came with new supplies."

Linton said the Pilgrims were also thankful for success in building 11 houses, because they had lived aboard the Mayflower for their first four months in North America.

"After months on semistarvation rations, they now felt that they could afford to spread themselves and give a true harvest feast," Linton said. "The weekly ration of food was increased. Game, fish and fruits were plentiful in the autumn season."

Linton said Squanto brought 90 Indians to join the Pilgrims in the first Thanksgiving celebration, and the Indians outnumbered the Pilgrims two to one.

## Homebuilders assist young victims of recent hurricanes

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local remodelers are proving their profession worthy by collecting toys to send to children at Christmas who are victims of recent hurricanes in Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii.

Danny Bownds, chairman of the West Texas Home Builders Association, said professional remodelers have been given a bad name by taking advantage of homeowners during this tragedy.

He said local remodelers got together and decided one way to help the victims out during the holiday season was to collect toys so the children could have some sort of Christmas.

They joined with the National Association of Home Builders to put this project together and named the toy drive, "How Will Santa Find Me?"

"We are trying to show that the professional remodelers in Lubbock and West Texas want to help any way we can," Bownds said. "It's easy to think about this and get lazy and blow it off."

"But on Christmas day when you're with your family, you are going to wonder if those kids got any toys or not. This is all for a very good cause,"

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he said.

Celia Birkelbach, administrative assistant for WTHBA, said almost everyone with the local organization is involved with the project. She said they wanted to help for two reasons.

"We wanted to help the kids and we also wanted to show that remodelers are not the bad guys that some people make them out to be," she said.

"There are bad employees in every occupation, but that is not true in every area. This is a good faith effort and some remodelers have gotten a bad rap."

Birkelbach said most of the donations have been cash and added that WTHBA employees have contacted local toy stores to see if they could receive discounts on toys to send to the victims.

She said they have not yet heard back from those who will be receiving the toys.

Bownds said this effort has received

national recognition and the drive has gone well so far. He said, by the end of this week, all of the toys should be collected and sent to the Salvation Army, who will distribute them to the proper areas.

He said the children are the hardest hit by this disaster, especially at Christmas when they do not have a home, much less toys at Christmas.

"The sad fact is that many of these families will not have permanent housing by Christmas," he said.

According to a press release from WTHBA, more than 50,000 people are homeless in Florida alone because of the hurricane.

The remodelers asked for donations of a new, unwrapped toy or a \$10 donation to purchase toys.

Bownds said the Salvation Army already has a list of names of who will receive the toys, and if they are sent out on time, they should all get there by Christmas day.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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### Downey broadcasts from assassination site

DALLAS (AP)—Morton Downey Jr.'s radio talk show originated Monday from the former Texas Schoolbook Depository after a judge allowed him to broadcast from the spot where Lee Harvey Oswald shot at President Kennedy 29 years ago.

The show focused on the assassination and conspiracy theories and included an audio tour of an exhibit on the sixth floor.

"The ghosts of good and evil inhabit this exhibit," Downey told listeners.

State Judge John M. Marshall on Sunday barred Dallas County officials from interfering with Downey's nationally syndicated show.

County commissioners said they feared exploitation of the exhibit, which preserves the sixth floor perch from which the gunman killed President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

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# Tech prepares for exhibition season during holiday break

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team is getting ready for an exhibition game against the Lithuania National team, while coach James Dickey said he is happy with the Red Raiders' progress in preseason practice.

"I'm pleased with our progress. We had a good practice (Sunday)," Dickey said at his weekly press conference Monday. "We're not as far along on defense as we would like to be. We have to do better on defense."

Tech will face the Lithuanians at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Dickey also noted problems with shooting the ball.

"Once we learn shot selection — when and when not to shoot the ball — it's really going to help this team," he said.

Dickey said this exhibition game is important for his players. Tech will end the exhibition season against a team from Fort Sill Army Base in Lawton, Okla. on Nov. 28.

"We need to get our guys experience and get accustomed to the crowd and the real game atmosphere," he said. "(Any game) is important as long as you're keeping score."

Dickey said his main goal for the exhibition games will be to decide which players will be his main starters.

"We need to find out which eight or nine guys we'll try out early," he said. "Obviously Lance (Hughes) and Will (Flemons) will play."

Hughes, a 6-foot-4 sophomore guard from Georgetown, averaged 10.5 points last year as the team's third-leading scorer. Flemons, a 6-foot-7 senior from Paducah, was named last year's SWC Player of the Year after averaging 19.6 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

Both Hughes and Flemons led the Red team to victory in Saturday's Red-White scrimmage in the Coliseum. Hughes scored 23 points, while Flemons added 28 in the 94-75 win.

Dickey also mentioned the freshmen members of the team will also be seeing a lot of playing time.

"Those young men will really help us," Dickey said.

Dickey was unsure of the health of the team's tallest player, Nate Jackson.

"Jackson's knee is sore and he had a little swelling," Dickey said. "He just kind of came down on it wrong. He's questionable for Wednesday."

The 6-foot-9 Jackson was hurt in preseason practice last year after transferring from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The men's team will open the season on Tuesday Dec. 1 against Pepperdine in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A game that worries Dickey.

"I'm concerned about our early season games," he said. "We're going to play some of the better teams in the nation."

"We've got to make sure we don't look ahead and I can never see us being overconfident," Dickey said on the goals of his team.

# Raiders looking for upsets at tough Banker's Classic in California

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, coach Mike Jones will return to familiar surroundings as he and the Texas Tech women's volleyball team compete in the 14th Annual Community Banker's Classic in Stockton, Calif.

The Red Raiders will open the tournament with a tough first-round match against the No. 4 team in the nation, the University of Pacific, at 7:30 p.m. Jones was an assistant under Tigers coach John Dunning from 1985-89, and said during his weekly press conference Monday that this tournament is a no-lose situation for the Raiders.

"It is going to be kind of exciting and if we can play them tough then we should do all right," Jones said.

Jones talked about a time when one of Dunning's former assistants met him on the court and the former assistant's team won. Jones is hoping that scenario will come true once again.

"I am hoping history will repeat itself," Jones said.

Tech enters the game with a record of 23-7 after losing in the championship game of the Southwest Conference tournament to the Texas Lady Longhorns. The Tigers are 24-4, while they finished second in the Big West Conference with a record of 16-2.

Jones said he is hoping Tech will repeat the performance it had against the Houston Cougars in the second round of the SWC tournament.

"If we can do that again then we

will be in good shape," he said.

The Raiders defeated the Cougars in four games Saturday. Jones said the match was one of the most important of the year.

"I thought going into that match (Houston), that it was the most important match we will play all year," he said. "We passed the ball very well and I thought we played better against (Houston) than we did against Texas when we beat them here."

Whether the Raiders win or lose Friday, they will face either No. 2 Stanford or No. 11 University of California-Santa Barbara. The Cardinal is 23-2 on the season with a 16-2 record in the Pac-10.

The Gauchos enter the tournament with a record of 21-6 and 14-4 in the Big West Conference.

### Tech Volleyball Notes

- A press conference at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 will reveal the pairings for the 32-team NCAA playoffs. Christine Hoyles, chair of the Division I Volleyball Committee, will make the announcement. The press conference also will be shown live via satellite on Galaxy VI, channel 13, transponder 13H. The audio will be on 6.2 and 6.8.
- Kristen Sparks captured her second Whataburger/Texas Tech Player of the Week honor for 1992. In four matches last week she hit .234 (46-16-128) with 15 assists, five aces, 62 digs, and 11 assist blocks. Sparks was also honored Sept. 21.



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# Lady Raiders squeak by AIA 73-70; Swoopes comes back to score 20

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The new look Texas Tech women's basketball team hit the floor Monday night in the Lady Raiders' only exhibition game of the season.

This team is just a little bit different than last year's Southwest Conference champion, because the Lady Raiders are running a one-post offense, centered around guards Sheryl Swoopes and Krista Kirkland.

Monday night, Swoopes and Kirkland led the Lady Raiders to vic-

tory over Athletes in Action by a score of 73-70 in front of 1,895 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"We are not quite comfortable with it (the one-post offense) yet," senior post Cynthia Clinger said. "But that will come in time."

Tech ended AIA's unbeaten string at six games, with AIA coming off a two-point win over No. 2 Tennessee Sunday night.

Sophomore guard Noel Johnson iced the win by hitting a baseline jumper with :07 left on the clock making the final score 73-70. AIA got the

ball back and immediately called timeout.

AIA then advanced the ball up the court and immediately called another timeout, with no time running off the clock. Tricia Stafford missed a desperation 3-pointer giving Tech the win.

Johnson ended the game with 12 points, hitting 2 of 5 from behind the 3-point stripe.

"We didn't get as many people on the floor as we wanted to," coach Marsha Sharp said after the game. "We wanted to try and develop some continuity. I know it was the first

game and we learned a lot tonight."

AIA opened up the lead at four points with 8:08 left to go in the second half, when Lisa Foss hit a baseline jumper making the score 60-56.

But the Lady Raiders came back to tie the score at 62-62 when Swoopes hit both ends of a one-and-one with 7:02 remaining.

Swoopes had returned just a few minutes before after hurting her right knee on a foul with less than 13:00 left in the contest.

"It's sore," she said after the game. "I just got hit. I think it scared me more than anything and I didn't hurt it."

Swoopes ended the game scoring 20 points, hitting 7 of 18 from the field, while Kirkland added 14.

Overall Tech shot 43 percent in the game, putting the ball up 57 times, 11 of those 3-pointers.

"We're going to do that (shooting from the outside)," Sharp said. "We're going to shoot the ball a bunch."

Both freshman Michi Akins and Clinger played in the post position, with Clinger scoring 11 points.

"I wasn't quite happy with my boarding. I could have done better," Clinger said.

Sharp said the post play was good, but said there is room for improvement.

"It (post play) wasn't bad," she said. "We are not giving them as many opportunities to touch the ball. They did a good job of converting on some opportunities."

Tech entered the locker room down by two points at 36-34, with AIA's Lisa Becker hitting a jumper with :04



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Which way do I go?

Texas Tech sophomore guard Noel Johnson tries to find a way around an Athletes in Action defender in the Lady Raiders' 73-70 victory over AIA in an exhibition game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech will open the season next Tuesday against defending national champion Stanford.

remaining.

Former Tech guard Alexis Ware played 29 minutes for the AIA, scoring two points and grabbing three rebounds.

Monday night's game marked the

only exhibition contest for the Lady Raiders this season. Wednesday's scheduled exhibition against the Lithuanian National Team was canceled due to the Lithuanian team returning to Europe.

## Oilers hope playing indoors on road will bring them a win

HOUSTON (AP) — The climate-conscious Houston Oilers returned to the practice field Monday soothed that they'll be playing indoors Thursday instead of fighting the elements.

The Oilers lost for the third time in four outdoor games this season in Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium when Al Del Greco's 41-yard field goal try got lost in the swirling winds.

They'll go indoors to the Silverdome Thanksgiving Day to play the Detroit Lions.

Sunday's wind didn't bother Peter Stoyanovich, who booted a 52-yarder for the 19-16 victory.

"After this kind of game, your emotions are all over the place, but you can't afford tally," quarterback Cody Carlson said.

The underachieving Oilers, 6-5 and dangerously close to falling from playoff contention if they don't reverse field soon. In addition to Del Greco's crucial miss on Sunday, he missed a 39-yarder wide left in the final second, resulting in a 21-20 Pittsburgh victory on Nov. 2.

"The wind was in my face and that's a tough wind," Del Greco said. "I can't hit the ball much better than I did this one. When I looked up, I thought sure it would be good."

"I still feel the same. I know there are a lot of people in Houston who think I should be gone but I did make some other kicks. I just missed the big one."

Defensive end Sean Jones is considering all Oiler options to get back

on track.

"We've dug ourselves such a deep hole, we're going to have to make a deal with the devil just to get out," Jones said. "We're going to have to pray to the loss fairy that other teams lose."

The Oilers sacked Dan Marino four times but he hit five-straight passes leading to the winning field goal.

The Oilers, who lost both games to Pittsburgh, trail the Steelers (8-3) by two games in the AFC Central Division race.

The Oilers twice in the closing minutes on Sunday to beat the Dolphins. Cody Carlson lofted a pass to Leonard Harris, who had beaten his defender to the end zone, but Harris dropped the pass.

## Sports brief

### Women's golf team tied for third at SMU Fall Classic

The Texas Tech women's golf team sits in third place after the first day of the Southern Methodist Fall Classic in Dallas.

The Red Raiders have composite score of 625, as they are tied with Texas A&M. Sophomore Tracy Thomson is tied for fifth with Vicki Williamson of the University of North Texas.

Candy Merrill also is in the top 10, sitting in ninth place with a score of 156.

Kimberly Jutt, Adelia Metcalf, and J.J. Rorie also performed well for the squad in their first round.

The tournament will continue today, with the final 18 holes.

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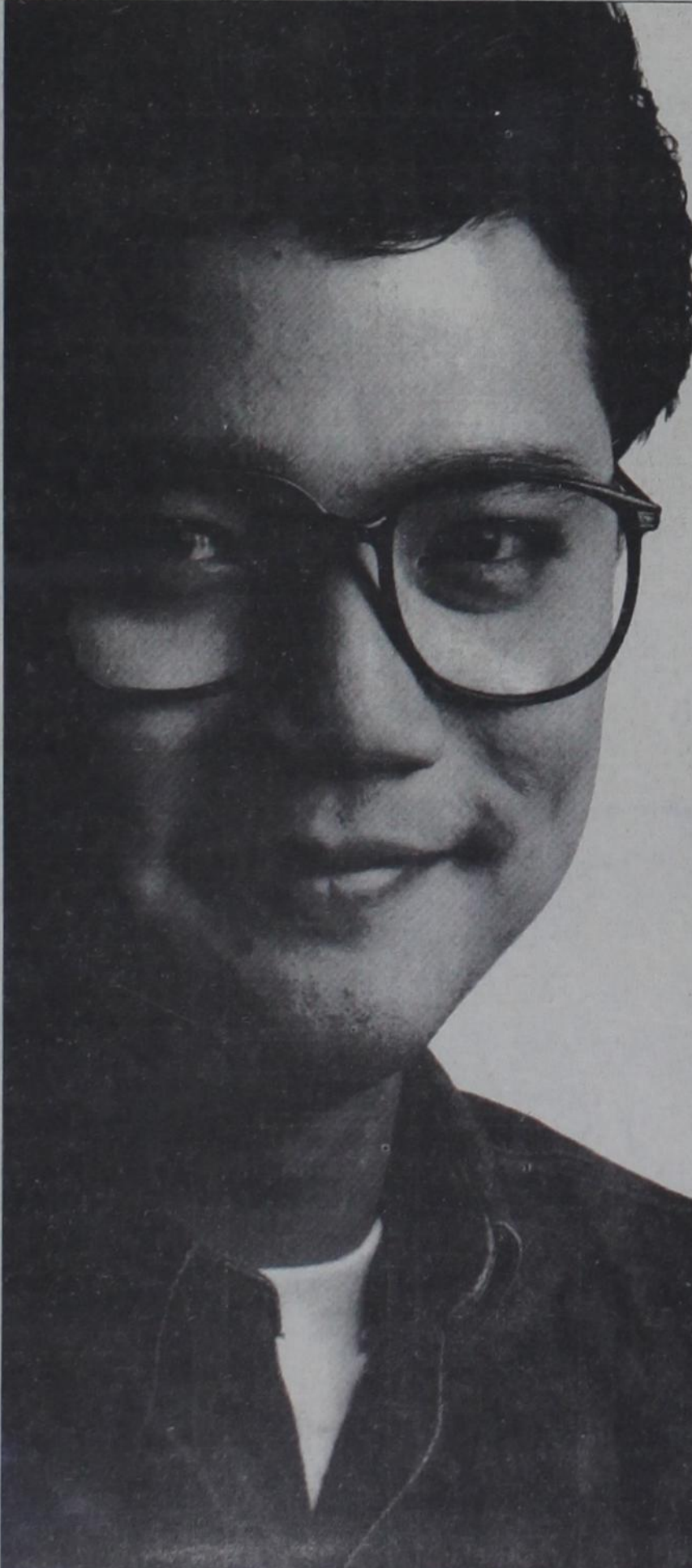
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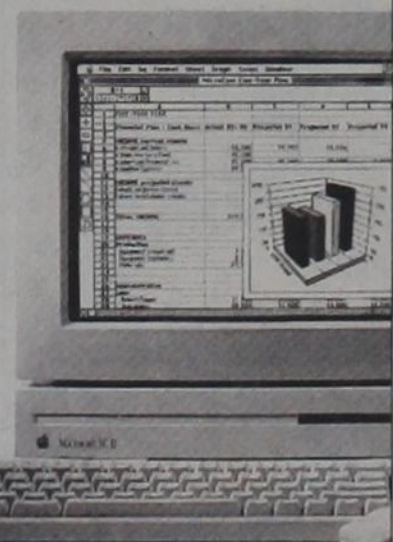


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