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Sanctions upheld against organizations

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's University Appeals Committee affirmed Monday the disciplinary sanctions Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board received Nov. 4 from the University Discipline Committee, but Tech's Office of General Counsel is reviewing the sanctions.

General counsel forwarded a request to Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' office seeking information regarding the constitutionality of the sanctions.

The organizations' members based their appeals on the First Amendment and believe the

disciplinary sanctions violate their freedom of speech rights, Dean of Students Judith Henry said.

The Pikes received deferred suspension and Fashion Board received disciplinary probation for racial incidents that occurred at a social mixer Oct. 9.

Associate General Counsel Glenda Robinson does not have the authority to seek a legal opinion from the attorney general's office, according to a letter from the attorney general's office which was sent to Jennifer Burrill, president of Tech's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The letter states that a request for an opinion

may be made by Tech's Board of Regents.

The disciplinary sanctions will not be imposed until the constitutional issues are addressed, and Henry said she does not know how long that may take.

Neither the Dean of Students Office nor the appeals committee has the authority or the jurisdiction to rule on the constitutionality of the sanctions.

The committee suggested the organizations seek the advice of general counsel.

Henry said the Dean of Students Office and the committee have done all they can to handle the investigation and discipline of the organizations.

"That completes our loop," she said. "Our process has been exhausted."

Henry said the constitutionality of the Code of Student Conduct has never been addressed before.

"It's something new," she said. "I think it has raised a lot of good questions."

According to the code, the organizations were found guilty of "harassment, including but not limited to conduct or expression intended to be derogatory to another student's race, national origin, religious beliefs, gender, sexual orientation, or physical disability and that could reasonably be construed as insulting, disparaging, or reasonably calculated to incite violence."



WORLD

EC rejects appeal made by Germany

LONDON (AP)—The European Community turned down an appeal by Germany for its fellow EC nations to accept more refugees and instead offered Bonn sympathy for its attempts to curb xenophobic right-wing violence.

The ministers failed to agree on dropping passport controls within the EC from Jan. 1, said British Home Secretary Kenneth Clarke. He said there would be "some notable easing of restrictions" within the EC in 1993, but gave no details.

Clarke, chairman of a one-day meeting of EC interior ministers, said a German proposal for a "quota system" among the EC nations was rejected.

"Racism was condemned by those assembled," Clarke told a news conference. "There was sympathy and support for efforts of the German government."



NATION

Trade deficit weakens economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. trade deficit surged to \$26.54 billion from July through September, the worst performance in nearly two years, as record exports of American products were swamped by imports rising even faster, the government said Monday.

The Commerce Department said that the 8.1 percent widening in the trade gap in the third quarter followed a 42.6 percent deterioration in America's trade performance in the April-June quarter, when the deficit had zoomed to \$24.56 billion.

From 1989 to 1991, an improving trade deficit was about the only bright spot in an otherwise bleak domestic economy, supplying more than half of what little growth there was. This year, however, the trade performance has turned negative again and is subtracting from overall growth.



STATE

Proposal offers to abolish parole

AUSTIN (AP) — Parole would be abolished and inmates would have to serve longer sentences under proposals being considered in the first major review of Texas' criminal laws since 1973.

The Texas Punishment Standards Commission also is considering shorter jail terms for some crimes, and streamlining several criminal statutes, the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday.

"Some of the options we're looking at may be popular, others won't," said state Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, co-chairman of the commission.

"The public at large doesn't want you to back off on anything. But this state doesn't have enough money to continue going down the path we're on now," he said.



Features In response to World AIDS Day, members of the Association for Hispanic Arts displayed their sorrow with black streamers. **page 5**

Sports The men's basketball team will open the 1992-93 season against a tough squad from Pepperdine at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum. **page 8**



'Tis the season

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kelly Griffith, a chemistry graduate student from Atlanta, Ga., decorates a miniature, plastic Christmas tree with lights and ornaments in her research lab where she and her adviser neutralize ions.

Lubbockites cashing in on Lotto game

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A retired nurse is \$20 million wealthier after claiming the first jackpot in the Lotto Texas game Monday.

Janie Kallus, a 65-year-old Shulenburg native, is the first Lotto participant to hold the computer-generated six-number sequence that opened the more than \$21.7 million jackpot.

The jackpot winnings are awarded in the form of zero-coupon bonds.

Kallus' prize will be paid off in annual \$1 million payments during the next 20 years.

Kallus is not the only recipient of Lotto winnings. Players choosing at least three of the six winning numbers also are eligible for cash prizes.

Hub City area residents claimed two of the 152 \$1,572 prizes from Saturday's drawing, Melissa Henry of the Lubbock Lottery claims office said.

There may be more winners in Lubbock because prizes

And the Winner's Are...

\$21.7 million

Janie Kallus - Shulenburg

Lubbock winners have claimed more than \$20,000 from the Texas lottery.

LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

can be claimed up to 180 days after the drawing, she said. Drawings are conducted Wednesdays and Saturdays, and Henry said the Lubbock claims office has paid almost \$12,000 of the Lotto winnings in the first five drawings.

A new jackpot with a minimum \$2 million starting prize will accompany Wednesday's drawing.

see LOTTO, page 3

Supreme Court declines review; upholds women's right to abortion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court sustained women's basic right to abortion Monday, voting 6-3 against reviving a 1990 Guam law that would have prohibited nearly all such operations.

The justices refused to review lower court rulings that had declared the U.S. territory's sweeping law unconstitutional.

Monday's action, which activists on both sides of the national debate had expected, marked the first time in 20 years the high court declined to review a major abortion dispute.

But a new case, testing how far states may go in making abortions more difficult to obtain, already is before the justices and could be acted on as early as next week.

Whether abortion-related issue: whether federal judges have the authority to deal with abortion clinic blockades.

Recruitment behind MPA program's success

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's public administration master's program survived and prospered through educational budget cuts and the elimination of many academic programs in the past year.

Graduate academic adviser Richard Mills said the program's growth and success can be attributed to its quality, graduate placement record and active recruiting methods.

"Our program is growing because we recruit from all backgrounds and from all forms of diversity in people, whether it be ethnic, gender or people

with disabilities," he said.

The program consisted of 98 students this semester, an increase of 15 students from 1991. The number of Hispanic students enrolled in the program also increased by 18 percent and the number of black students by 66 percent.

"The numbers successfully reflect the demographics of the program's general application pool and indicate a proactive effort to achieve ethnic and gender diversity," Mills said.

Admission requirements include a 3.0 GPA and a minimum Graduate Record Examination score of 1000.

"Generally, the graduate school

looks for an overall 3.0 GPA and a minimum score of 800 on the GRE," Mills said.

"Our requirements are higher because we have a proactive attitude towards recruitment."

Mills also said the program has become the accepted credential for public mid-management level positions.

"The public sector has begun to upgrade many positions," he said.

"The MPA is structured so that through the required course schedule, individuals would be able to manage entire organizations instead of only

see MPA, page 3

Organizers meet deadline; number of signatures unknown

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Petition organizers for a possible election to legalize beer and wine sales met their deadline Monday afternoon by turning in petitions from Justice of the Peace precincts 5, 6 and 7.

Organizers are not sure of the exact number of signatures gathered, but said they are confident that the amount gathered will be enough to fulfill the required number in each precinct.

Guadalupe Mejia, a petition organizer in Justice of the Peace Precinct 6, said he thinks enough signatures, including a cushion, have been gathered. Mejia said the extra signatures will be needed because he believes the county's tax assessor office will throw out several signatures.

The drive began Nov. 3 in four precincts. Petition organizers were unable to gather enough signatures from Justice of the Peace Precinct 4.

Petition organizer Mike Chappell said he is not sure what the drive's outcome will be, but said he is sure the response received will be reflected in the final announcement at the end of this week.

It will take the county at least a week to tabulate all the signatures and check their validity, he said.

"The county will throw out a lot of signatures for not being signed ac-

ording to the name printed on the voter registration cards used," Mejia said.

The strongest and easiest access to signatures came on election day because voters had their registration cards on hand at the petition sites, the organizers said.

"People have spoken highly of the drive and it will all be up to the community if this effort is to be continued after today," petition organizer George McMahon said.

If the precincts fall short of the required signatures Chappell said he will attempt to gather the signatures again at the next election, which possibly will be a May bond election.

If the required number of signatures are verified, the county will have 30 days to call for an election in those precincts which have the needed signatures.

Petition organizers said they think the election will be called for by mid-January before Texas Tech students return for the spring semester.

"Tech students have been supportive of the drive and although they may not be a key in the election, they would be a big help," McMahon said.

County Tax Assessor Frank Stuart said he has not seen a large Tech turnout in past elections, but said students may make a difference in an election to legalize beer and wine sales.

Council waiting for DOD release

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council is awaiting the Department of Defense's release of a short list of possible cities for the department's finance and accounting center.

The list was scheduled to be released last week.

While the project is expected to stimulate growth if built in the Hub City, council members said they are wary of potential risks associated with the \$60 million project.

"There's an upside and a downside," Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said. Lubbock could suffer financial losses if it is approved as a site for the department's center and then cutbacks are made, Cooke said.

Councilman Randy Neugebauer said, "The positives are it would be a substantial population and job growth for this region."

The council must study the effects the \$60 million debt will have on Lubbock before it continues to actively pursue the project, Neugebauer said. The Department of Defense also must assure the council that there will not be any cutbacks once a site has been selected.

If built in Lubbock, the center is expected to bring about 4,500 new jobs to Lubbock and 1,000 new homes.

The increase in population is anticipated to facilitate growth in local retail sales and in the restaurant and hotel industry.

Neugebauer said he is concerned that the possible growth would necessitate changes to the city's infrastructure and could mean changes in area school systems.

Ultimately the voters will have to decide whether Lubbock will accept the project if the city is chosen as the project site, Cooke said.

The council has proposed a half-cent sales tax to fund the project and has proposed incentives to bring the center to Lubbock.

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The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

editorial

Useless thoughts from 30,000 feet in the air



CHARLES POLLET

I hate flying.

Well, I really don't hate flying, but I can think of a long list of alternatives I enjoy more than flying, like cleaning up cat vomit.

The first beef I have with aviation has absolutely nothing to do with airborne travel. It's the airports. More specifically, the location of the airports.

Why are airports built on the outer edges of every city? Why is my destination always across town from the airport? Why is there no direct route from the airport to where I need to go? These questions have always bothered me, and I have yet to find the answers.

The most recent example of my flying troubles came during the Thanksgiving holiday when I traveled to Houston. I had to fly into Hobby International Airport, which is on the southeast side of Houston. Where, you ask, did I need to go? Katy, a suburb west of Houston. Between the two is the fourth largest city in the United States. Go figure.

I cannot convey the sheer agony I felt about having to drive for an hour after flying for three. (That's not actual flight time. It includes an action-packed, 45-minute layover in Austin where I counted the tiles on the ceiling of the airport snack bar.)

The only blessing about the drive was that it was not rush hour. And believe me, I've done that before.

This situation would not have bothered me as much if it weren't for the fact that Houston has two airports and the airline on which I was flying offers service to both. Intercontinental, Houston's other airport, is north of town and about the same distance in mileage from Katy as Hobby. The difference is in traffic. The shortest route from Hobby to Katy is through downtown — not the most leisurely stretch of road no matter what town it is. Intercontinental to Katy results in a comfortable drive around the outer edge of Northwest Houston.

That's enough analysis of which drive is more enjoyable. If you have waded through this much of my drivel, just wait. It gets worse. (Or better, depending on your perspective.)

Another personal hang-up of mine in flying the friendly skies is that ever-so-wonderful unique human species known as the flight attendant.

Somewhere in time this creature was transformed from the "coffee, tea or me?" beautiful blonde bimbo (stewardess) to a gender-neutral information bank that spouts out proper air travel etiquette on cue (flight attendant).

I guess the title change redefined the entire job description.

My real question is: Does anyone ever really listen to their two-minute sermons at the beginning of every flight?

This weekend I did. And you know what? I learned that there was a perfectly reasonable explanation for my urge to read the instructions on the back of the air sickness bags while the flight attendant droned on and on.

We never anticipate nor desire a loss in cabin pressure, but if such an unlikely event were to occur ...

What kind of statement is that? Is it a requirement for all flight attendants to have been soothsayers, fortune tellers, seers, palm readers, crystal ball gazers or oracles in previous lives?

Of course they don't expect any type of malfunction that would result in loss of cabin pressure.

In the event of an emergency landing in water, the seat cushion may be used as a flotation device ...

While this instruction is necessary on flights that travel over large bodies of water, I don't think it is needed on all flights. Case in point: again, my trip to Houston.

On the way to Houston, I stopped in Austin; on my way back to Lubbock, I stopped in Dallas. No sign of any body of water that could be called anything larger than a tiny lake dotted the landscape on either flight.

More applicable instructions would have been, say, what measures to take if the airplane undesirably yet unlikely flew into a tornado. To those instructions I would most definitely listen wholeheartedly.

... then proceed to scream loudly and panic but only after a serious discussion with the supreme being of your choice, if you happen to believe one exists ...

My final thoughts about air travel only concern why on earth I chose to write an entire column on the inane subject.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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Fear of changing a tradition



RUSSELL BAKER

In the military you met all kinds. That's one of the things that made it such valuable experience. It was an eye-opener for young people who had never rubbed elbows with any but their own sort.

Gays were accepted as part of the crowd on condition they stay in the closet. Well, not accepted really. The military didn't simply accept them, it drafted them right along with everybody else who was warm.

Of course, there might be a half-hearted effort to ferret them out.

"Do you like girls?" a bored doctor dutifully asked me as I offered my body to the U.S. Navy. Everybody knew that saying "No" could lead to dreadful humiliation, so most young men who didn't like girls lied, whereupon they were tossed into the melting pot that was the typical military barracks.

The words "gay" and "closet" hadn't acquired their present meaning, but Americans had an Army and Navy that had legions of gays who didn't dare come out of the closet.

This seemed an entrenched military condition. One of the first pieces of advice old-timers invariably gave new Navy recruits concerned the showers: "Never bend over to pick up the soap."

I am talking here of 1943, which is so long ago that I'd be embarrassed to mention it if it weren't for the present to-do about the Pentagon and homosexuality. Many a man and many a

sight shocked and disgusted me during the first months after the Navy took me into custody, but gays and incidents of what Mencken called "Levantine devilties" were not among them.

One of the most annoying was the excessive volume of manly vomiting that characterized barracks life in the wee hours of Sunday mornings. One of the champs had an upper bunk on top of mine.

After a night of drinking heroically in town he could usually be counted on to stagger into the darkened barracks, hoist himself up into bed, let his head dangle over the edge and gush mighty streams of beer, whiskey and ill-digested food.

I believe he was a heterosexual, for drinking yourself into stuporous nausea was regarded in the barracks as incontrovertible testimony to manhood.

Such testimony was so widely splashed throughout the barracks in the Sunday morning darkness that I was soon persuaded to prove my own manhood in this fashion, and did so once or twice.

How anyone could possibly, in that condition, have helped wrest the Pacific from the Japanese I cannot now say, but presumably I was being disciplined for victory through my association with these manly masters of reverse esophageal peristalsis.

If uncloseted gays had been allowed to be part of that barracks, say officers who oppose the idea for today's military, discipline would have been the loser.

Was I, then, also acquiring discipline by watching a chief petty officer illustrate to an entire platoon how to use a hand mirror to rid the human fundament of crab lice? It was only a joke of course. He was merely teaching us lads — no strangers to Sunday school, many of us — that the manliest of men — chief petty officers, mind you! — did not shrink from the grossest indelicacy.

I cannot imagine what our secret homosexuals made of the gallant devils who competed in telling garish tales of heterosexual seduction, conquest and ill usage of love-starved and compliant female beauties. Such stories filled the barracks after every two-day liberty in town.

With the wisdom of dotage I now perceive that these stories were almost entirely fictional and that the ritual telling of them was an extravagantly mendacious boasting competition in which Lotharios sought to assuage their painful hunger from sex, and maybe love.

That would be natural, perhaps, among the young, lonely and far-from-home. It was certainly a ritual in the Navy I knew, almost as traditional to Navy culture as cold cuts on Sunday night.

I have a suspicion about the official reluctance to let military gays out of the closet. I suspect it is based on official fear that if gays are licensed to participate in the sexual boasting rites, the military life they know and love will never be the same.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.



The intelligence of the military

To the editor:
 I believe it is necessary to correct some false statements Michael Frederick made in the Nov. 23 edition of The University Daily.

In his letter, Frederick states "the average enlisted soldier has an education level of a ninth grader." This is in direct contradiction with military enlistment requirements. According to the recruiter I contacted, a prospective enlistee is required to have a high school diploma or GED and 15 college credits.

Frederick claims "this is shown in the fact that military manuals are required to be written on the sixth-grade level." The Department of Defense requires manual authors to write them on approximately this level for two logical reasons. First, these manuals are usually instructions of some sort. Current theory on technical writing with respect to instructions emphasizes maintaining a sixth- to tenth-grade reading level. The object of such writing is to instruct not confound. Second, during combat, no one wants a set of recondite instructions to a new weapons system. This does not imply the enlisted ranks are maintaining a sixth-grade reading level.

Frederick continues by calling the mental capability of enlisted personnel into question. Then he insults us by stating we are "unusually prone to macho attitudes in order to have a sense of self-worth."

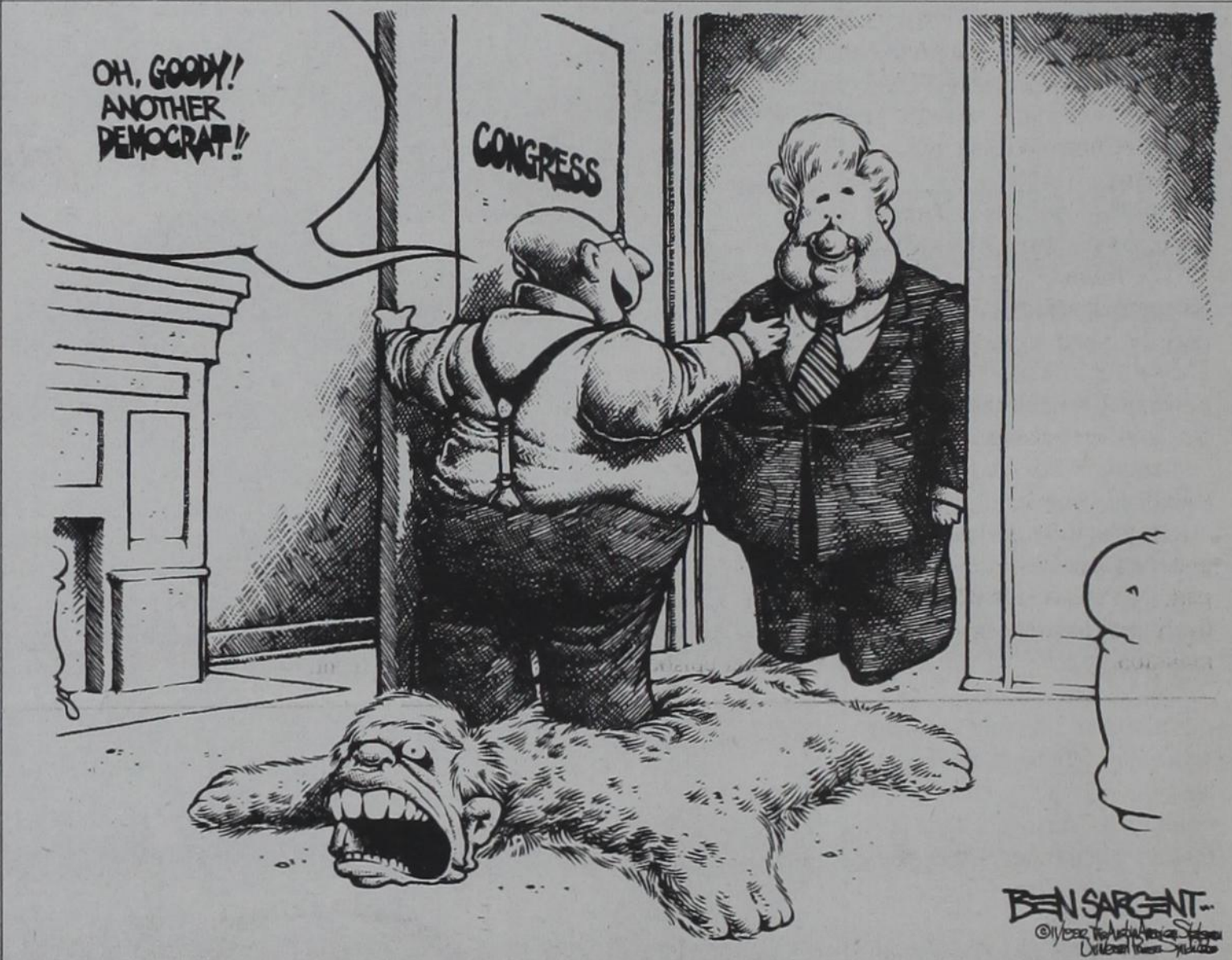
To the question of mental capability, I am a six-year veteran and currently a Texas Air National Guardsman who is maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

Still, I am just one enlisted person. My wife, active duty enlisted, also maintains a high GPA, and several of my friends actively pursue a higher education. The motivation to enlist, for many, is the educational benefits bestowed upon them by the G.I. Bill.

Many newly enlisted personnel use these benefits to obtain the higher education they could not previously afford.

Mr. Frederick seems to want to justify not legalizing homosexuality in the military but does not want to take full credit for his views. Instead, he seems interested in blaming it on the uneducated enlisted military members by stating it will negatively influence our morale. The enlisted ranks were strengthened with racial desegregation and the integration of the sexes. I suspect allowing homosexuals to defend their country, without fear of persecution by the government, will only make us stronger.

Greg Klein



The truth about Malcolm X

To the editor:
 In response to a letter by Jeff Austin and Misti Ayers titled "We wanted to learn about Malcolm X" in Tuesday's UD, I felt both of you and many others learned and heard what you wanted to learn and hear. I am sure Dr. Fuller thoroughly touched upon the life of Malcolm X. That is, if both of you listened thoroughly. However, I guess I must have to clarify what Malcolm X was about. Basically, he was about self-respect, self-motivation and self-control for black people.

During his time blacks were being lynched, bombed, beaten, killed, etc. All the things that would make any group of people or any human being want to defend themselves. That's right, self-defense, not pure violence, is what Malcolm was all about. Are we as African Americans supposed to be passive and withstand the inhumanity and indignity that most whites (past and present) inflicts on us and hope that someday we will be just as equal? I think not.

Coincidentally, why is it when an African American stands up for his/her inalienable rights, most white people (and a few blacks) label us as a militant, a radical or a trouble-maker. Dr. King, whom both of you fondly mentioned, was considered all these things during that period. In addition, he was born almost the same time as Malcolm X, yet just like Malcolm X, he too was assassinated for his efforts for equal treatment for blacks. Unlike X, he was assassinated by a white male. Therefore, please try not to pit Dr. King against Malcolm X because there are many white people who still do not wish to honor either of them. Therefore, if you read Malcolm X's autobiography, researched his work, saw the movie

and related it to the black experience, then the two of you may TRY to discredit one of our leaders. If not, then don't.

P.S. Hypothetically, Jeff and Misti, if someone tried to attack either of you, your family or your country, would you defend yourself or turn the other cheek? And tell me who would be the violent one: the victim or the attacker?

J.L. Bayer

Psychology and homosexuality

Mr. Weinman's contention that homosexuals be denied military careers is based on an incorrect interpretation of research findings. His argument rests on the theory that sexual orientation is not biologically precipitated, but rather is determined solely by early lifetime experiences.

There is no conclusive evidence to support this. Most recent research suggests that homosexuality is probably caused by hormonal error during a critical period of prenatal development that differentiates the brain's physiology to the "wrong" gender. There is even some evidence to suggest that homosexuality may be inherited, presumably by an enzyme deficiency that causes incorrect brain differentiation.

It is true that if homosexuality could be completely explained in terms of biological predispositions, one would expect the effect to show up much more clearly than it has. Perhaps learning (that is, the result of reinforcement or punishment for certain behaviors) does contribute factors. A person who has been reinforced in some way for homosexual behavior may be more likely to seek homosexual experiences in the future.

If this is the case, sexual orientation is influenced both by biological predispositions and person experi-

ence. This is how contemporary scientists are attempting to understand the phenomenon. Psychological research on homosexuality is clearly building toward an interactional theory of sexual orientation that allows for biological as well as learning factors.

William M. Moss

Holiday joy

To the editor:
 I want to thank Brian Cofer for his editorial in Tuesday's UD. I miss the time when we enjoyed each holiday on its own merit before being bombarded by advertising for the next one. I feel like Alice Through the Looking Glass when she and the Duchess were running as fast as they could just to stay in one place. Hurry-hurry-hurry! Or you will be behind for the next holiday!

My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving. I agree with Brian that it is nice because you don't have to rush around to get ready for it. Also, it takes care of the next three days' meals! My favorite pre-holiday is Christmas, but only for a three-week period. I begin anticipating on Dec. 1 and enjoy the music and the flurry of activity for three weeks. I find it hard to believe that anyone can maintain any honest enthusiasm for more than four weeks. This year, the vendors were starting their push in AUGUST.

Everyone reacts to the holidays differently, and that is why the merchants think that they can push each occasion earlier every year.

There will always be people who respond to their message: Hurry-hurry-hurry! Or you will be behind for the next holiday!

THANK YOU AGAIN, BRIAN, FOR YOUR COLUMN. I feel that I am not alone after all.

Beverly Pirkle

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Health industry recruiters woo Tech students

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Allied health recruiters from 72 organizations were busy Monday tapping talent generated at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center during TTUHSC's ninth annual job fair.

About 150 students and job seekers participated in the fair in which recruiters represented government agencies, the military and hospitals and medical centers in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Colorado.

"This is our best turnout ever," School of Allied Health Dean Shirley McManigal said. "Every year the job fair just keeps getting bigger and bigger. The vendors feel that our job fair is one of the best in the country."

Maren Levine, personnel representative for Smithkline Beecham Clinical Laboratories of Dal-

las, said, "The Texas Tech job fair is probably one of the better ones in the state due to the large number of students here and the quality of the graduates."

The company, which has 26 major laboratories around the country and tests drugs for corporations, is recruiting medical technologists to test biological specimens, Levine said.

Despite the draw down of the armed forces, the military is recruiting people for all health disciplines.

David L. Patterson, Navy medical programs recruiter, said, "I've talked to about 30 people today (Monday) already, and it seems we have a good interest in our programs."

"What people don't realize is that the military has the same medical opportunities that the private sector has," Patterson said.

"We even offer a full scholarship to med school

students in their first year or who have been recently admitted.

The scholarship pays tuition and expenses and a monthly stipend of \$800, he said.

"Another difference is that we will work with someone with a low GPA.

We look at the whole person concept," Patterson said.

"If a person has a wife and a child, is working his way through school and has a 2.2 GPA, we consider that."

The emphasis of health care a few years ago focused on preventive medicine, said C.J. Elliot, vice president of Healthnet USA of Dallas, a health placement agency.

"Now the emphasis has shifted to rehabilitation with physical therapists and occupational therapists," he said. "I've placed new physical therapy graduates into positions paying as high as \$40,000 a year."

MPA

continued from page 1
certain aspects."

The program is not recession proof, but a need for people to run the government always will exist, Mills said.

"I believe the Clinton adminis-

tration will produce more jobs in the public sector in order to implement his programs," he said.

The public administration program consists of 24 hours in required courses and 18 hours of electives through which students can specialize in particular fields.

Some of the more common areas students choose for electives include

city management, health care administration, personnel administration and criminal justice administration.

"Regardless of the tract, the required courses are what make you marketable," he said "It's the background and basics that are important, tracts are just the icing on the cake."

Lotto

continued from page 1

Lotto players are not sole beneficiaries to winnings. Retailers providing the winning tickets also receive a percentage.

In future drawings, if more than one player holds the six-number computer generated sequence, the jackpot will be divided between the winners.

The Lubbock claims office also has paid more than \$3,000 in the Christmas Stocking Stuffer game introduced two weeks ago, Henry said.

The scratch-and-win ticket game involves matching three symbols for the prize denomination printed in the prize box.

Three Lubbock players claimed \$1,000 prizes this week in the Christmas Stocking Stuffer game.

A possible \$34.8 million will be awarded on the game's 7 million tickets.

The Stocking Stuffer game, the only Texas game printed on recycled or recyclable paper, provides the highest odds in the Texas Lottery for participants to win with its 1 in 4.39 chance.

Tsongas confirms cancer; to undergo chemo

BOSTON (AP) — Former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas, who has twice battled cancer, confirmed Monday a new growth in his abdomen is cancerous.

"That's the bad news," Tsongas, 51, said at a news conference. "The good news is that it's contained."

The former U.S. senator said he will undergo chemotherapy and radiation treatment as early as Thursday, and said that those measures should effectively remove the cancer, which he identified as large-cell lymphoma.

"Now, is this the last one they'll ever find?" he asked. "Who knows?"

Large-cell lymphoma is more aggressive than its small-cell counterpart, but is considered more effectively treatable with chemotherapy and radiation.

NOW IS THIS THE LAST ONE THEY'LL EVER FIND? WHO KNOWS?

Paul Tsongas

Tsongas ended his Senate career in 1984 after he was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

His condition worsened despite conventional treatment, and he underwent an experimental operation in July 1986 in which some bone marrow was removed and treated to kill the cancer cells.

Doctors also removed a lymph node that was found to have lymphoma from Tsongas' armpit in 1987.

Tsongas said it was unclear if the latest growth is a recurrence of the earlier episodes.

Tsongas said he was relieved to learn that the newest growth, discovered near his pancreas, was not pancreatic cancer.

Tsongas angrily blasted news reporters for implying he had tried to cover up his 1987 illness, and for harassing his wife and 11-year-old daughter "about whether her daddy had cancer" as speculation raged about his diagnosis during the last week.

Doctors at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, where the former U.S. senator was diagnosed, declined to comment.

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- FALL SKIRTS - \$39.90-69.90
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Officials recommend disciplinary action for Saratoga incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Navy officials have recommended that the captain of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga and seven other officers and sailors face disciplinary action for the missile firing last month that killed five Turkish sailors, military sources said Monday.

The recommendation for the men, including Capt. James M. Drager, is short of a court-martial but serious enough to effectively end their careers, several sources said. All spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Drager was considered one of the Navy's top stars and was the first helicopter pilot to have been named commander of an aircraft

carrier.

The recommendation is expected to be made public Tuesday when the Navy releases its report in Naples, Italy, on the Oct. 1 accident.

Two Sea Sparrow missiles were launched from the carrier and one struck the Turkish ship Muavenet during a NATO exercise in the Aegean Sea. The Muavenet's commanding officer was among those killed and 18 crewmen were injured.

One senior military source said Adm. Henry Mauz, the commander of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, has recommended that six of

the Saratoga's most senior officers and two enlisted men face "mast" procedures, which are non-judicial hearings through which punishment is meted out under the Navy's disciplinary system.

Such punishments usually do not call for reduction in rank or pay, but more often take the form of official letters of reprimand.

After such disciplinary procedures, promotion is unlikely and officers or senior enlisted men or women generally leave the service.

The sailors who actually let the missiles fly are not being recommended for any kind of

discipline, the senior military officer said, because a board of inquiry found that they had only followed the orders that were given them.

A Navy investigation found that the sailors were awakened late at night and mistook a drill for an actual attack.

The more senior officers are being faulted because "much miscommunication" had taken place on board the Saratoga and they had not made clear to the lower-level weapons operators that a drill was under way, the senior military source said.

In Turkey on Monday, officials blamed

poor discipline and training aboard the carrier for the tragedy and demanded that those responsible be court-martialed.

Disclosing the findings of a joint U.S.-Turkish investigation, Defense Minister Nevzat Ayaz said Turkey was satisfied that the Oct. 2 firing had been unintentional.

Ayaz said Turkey would insist on court martials for the personnel on the Saratoga who were responsible and indicated that reprimands wouldn't satisfy Turkey.

Ayaz said the missiles were fired "because of ill discipline, inadequate training and insufficient crew coordination."

Supporters say Clinton just 'listening to voice of reason'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton had just vetoed a school bill and dispatched it to the Capitol marked "disapproved" when state legislators persuaded him to reverse course.

That evening, a state police officer used a coat hanger to fish the bill out of a locked Capitol office. The Arkansas governor scratched out the first three letters of "disapproved," and the measure became law.

Critics say the 1985 incident shows that Clinton cannot make up his mind, that he is so eager to please everyone that no one is served in the end. Supporters say he's just open to reason, a consensus builder who pushed his state toward the 21st century, one compromise at a time.

People who watched Clinton govern Arkansas for 12 years give him high marks for preparation and vision

DEBATE WAS EXPECTED. HE LIKED TO HEAR ALL SIDES BEFORE MAKING UP HIS MIND.

Walt Patterson

but mixed reviews for administrative skills and decision-making ability.

Clinton ran an informal but intense office, showing a sense of humor and an occasional flash of temper.

Former chief of staff Betsy Wright says Clinton occasionally lost his cool, usually when he was tired, suffered from painful allergy flare-ups or had been away from his daughter, Chelsea, too long.

"I called it Chelsea withdrawal," said Ms. Wright, now part of Clinton's transition team.

In one instance, Clinton angrily cussed at a state employee over the phone in a disagreement over the 1990 redistricting of the state Legislature. But Clinton also enjoys exchanging jokes and telling funny stories.

Employees say Clinton is eager to reason with his staff, and accept advice from all corners.

"Debate was expected. He liked to hear all sides before making up his mind," said Walt Patterson, a former member of Clinton's cabinet.

Clinton liked to delegate duties in

the governor's office, prompting critics to complain that many projects began with lofty goals but withered under his hands-off style of management.

But he also has been criticized for being too involved, annoying some by personally lobbying lawmakers in public meetings or in Capitol hallways.

"All of a sudden he'd send himself in to replace a staff member who may have been doing a good job," said Republican state Sen. Travis Miles.

Even his critics called Clinton extremely bright and almost always well-studied on the issues. He worked long hours, sometimes split between the Governor's Mansion and the Capitol.

Most agreed, too, that he had no trouble setting goals and convincing his constituents to share the vision.

S & L relationship not an issue, Gramm says

Texas Republican cites ethics committee ruling in defense of contact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm said Monday he never sought an ethics committee ruling on his contact with thrift regulators on behalf of a builder who constructed part of his vacation home.

The Texas Republican, in defending his business dealings with Dallas builder Jerry D. Stiles, has cited an ethics committee ruling in 1990 that he acted properly in paying only about half the cost of Stiles' 1987 construction work.

But Gramm, in a telephone interview from Texas, said he did not tell the committee that there was another aspect of his relationship with Stiles.

The connection: Gramm contacted U.S. thrift regulators on behalf of Stiles when the builder was seeking help in saving his three failing Texas savings and loans.

All eventually were seized by the government at a cost of some \$200 million.

"It wasn't an issue" for the ethics committee, Gramm said. "I never in-

tervened improperly and everybody that is involved now says that. It wasn't relevant to the question that was asked, which was did I owe more."

Gramm's relationship with Stiles was reported Sunday in The New York Times.

During an investigation of five senators who had close relationships with former S&L operator Charles H. Keating Jr., the ethics committee warned last year that senators should be careful of intervening with regulators who help them personally — especially when the timing is close.

In this case, Stiles worked on Gramm's vacation home in 1987 and the senator paid him \$63,433 on Jan. 21, 1988, as they had agreed.

Two years after the work, Gramm said he learned the job cost much more. On Dec. 7, 1989, the senator paid Stiles an additional \$61,945 to cover the actual cost.

On Jan. 18, 1990, Gramm asked the ethics committee to rule on whether the initial underpayment amounted to

a gift that could have violated Senate rules. The committee ruled on Jan. 31 that it was not. The extra payment eventually was given back to Gramm.

Meanwhile on Dec. 12, 1988, just before Gramm made the initial payment to Stiles, the builder wrote Gramm asking for help with his S&Ls.

In making the request, Stiles wrote, "As I am sure you realize, time is of the essence."

Gramm's office wrote on Dec. 14 to George M. Barclay, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas: "Please investigate and forward me the necessary information for reply."

The letter also said, "We would very much appreciate it if we could receive a response on this as soon as possible."

Barclay wrote Stiles on Dec. 28 that he should submit his applications for recapitalizing the thrifts and they would be reviewed in a "timely manner." No promises were made.

Barclay also wrote Gramm, saying his staff was "sympathetic" to Stiles' situation but, again, made no promises.

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said "no intervention occurred and the sum of our communications involved the

use of form letters to transmit requests." All similar constituent requests were handled in the same manner, he said.

Gramm said in a written statement, "I did nothing to assist Mr. Stiles nor any other S&L operator in Texas other than to assure that their requests were communicated" to regulators.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months ago, two steel workers died when they were overcome by fumes at a plant in Texas. Labor unions say a pending federal safety standard, proposed years ago, could have saved their lives.

Now, with Bill Clinton's help, the unions may get the workplace rules and enforcement they have long sought.

With a new administration, "there is going to be a more positive atmosphere" on the issue of workplace safety, predicts Bill Borwegen, safety director of the Service Employees International Union.

Accused of foot dragging through two Republican administrations, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is likely to speed up the adoption of regulations to prevent job-related accidents and worker exposure to toxic chemicals, union officials and safety experts say.

OSHA says it plans to issue one long-awaited standard by Jan. 1 that would protect workers entering confined spaces.

But it should have been adopted years ago when it was first proposed, said Michael J. Wright, safety director of

Policeman in Exxon kidnapping given life in prison for abduction

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A former policeman who killed an Exxon executive in a botched \$18.5 million kidnapping plot to finance a lavish lifestyle was sentenced Monday to life in prison.

Arthur Seale received a maximum 95-year sentence for federal charges. Seale, who pleaded guilty to kidnapping and killing Exxon International President Sidney J. Reso, was denied any chance of parole.

U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown Jr. also fined him \$1.75 million, although the defense said there was little chance Seale could pay anything.

Hours later, a judge in Morristown ordered a life sentence with a minimum of 30 years before parole on a state charge of felony murder, or causing death in the commission of another felony. Judge Reginald Stanton also imposed a 15- to 30-year sentence for kidnapping.

Seale will serve his federal sentence first. He would enter state prison only if he were released from federal custody.

Reso, 57, was shot in the arm during the April 29 kidnapping outside his Morris Township home, then kept handcuffed, bound and gagged in a box in a storage vault. He died May 3, and Seale and his wife, Irene, buried him in a shallow grave in Bass River State Park.

The couple had demanded an \$18.5 million ransom. Seale, 45, said the couple devised the plot to fund a jet-setting lifestyle. They had lived in Hilton Head, S.C., and Vail, Colo., where they ran up debts so large they had to move into his parents' Lebanon Township home in 1989.

Seale, a former Hillside police officer and security consultant for Exxon, pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to federal charges of extortion, weapons possession, conspiracy and mail fraud. He pleaded guilty to the state charges a week later.

"The crimes were in no way forced upon you," Brown said. "You chose this conduct and you planned it."

"You will spend the rest of your life in prison. You will die in captivity," the judge added, comparing Seale's fate to that of Reso. "You will be fed and medically treated, not bound, gagged and locked in a box."

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

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PASS CENTER
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AIDS victims remembered on Day Without Art

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will experience a day without art today to remind people about all of the lives that have been lost to AIDS.

December 1 has been marked as World AIDS Day, a day recognized throughout the world in response to the AIDS crisis. On Monday, members of the Association for Hispanic Arts wrapped sculptures in front of the art building in black as a symbolic act of mourning those who have died from AIDS.

Art galleries all over the world will close their doors today, and some will cover their buildings with a black cloth to remind people of those lost to the disease and to remind people that the number of AIDS-related deaths is increasing. The symbolic act is called A Day Without Art.

Carlos Silveira, a Texas Tech art teaching assistant, said he and other art faculty members have been trying to get something similar started in Lubbock and at Tech for the past three years.

"The day is World AIDS Day and it is still not recognized all over the world as it should be," Silveira said. "People may take more notice with a day without art. AIDS is still very much an issue."

Silveira said it is time students address political issues in the arts, which is one of the reasons the sculptures will be draped. At 6 p.m. today, in front of the art building, the Association for the Hispanic Arts will also host a candlelight vigil to remember those who have died from AIDS.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Blackout

Carl Gombert, a graduate student in art history from Cleveland, tapes plastic to a sculpture in front of the art building. The sculpture was wrapped for World AIDS Day and the Day Without Art, being observed today. The organizers want to recognize artists who have died of AIDS. There will be a vigil at 6 p.m. in front of the art building.

Several artists are scheduled to speak along with educators on AIDS. Red ribbons will be passed out for people to wear in remembrance of those lost to AIDS and as a reminder to keep taking precautions against the disease.

"The concept is, what would a day be like without art?" Silveira said. "More awareness needs to be taken to AIDS as a plague."

Silveira said museums in New York, such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art has practiced this symbolic gesture for several years and said he does not see why Lubbock could not do the same. The vigil is held every year in places like Washington and San Francisco.

"It doesn't matter the size of the city, it is still important to address these things," he said. "Lubbock is sometimes narrow-minded about issues like this so there needs to be more awareness."

Silveira said the draping of the sculptures can be described best as

performance art, which is a mixture of theater, music and visual arts.

"AIDS is different from any other disease," Silveira said. "AIDS is connected to moral issues and moral taboos. It's something people on this campus need to face, even in a small town like Lubbock. The most important goal in the arts is to make people alert about political issues that are happening and make students more critical about the disease."

Darell Strange, development director of South Plains AIDS Resource Center, said the art community has been supportive of SPARC and promoting AIDS awareness.

"Usually when there is any recognition of AIDS, such as a special day, it is through SPARC or some other AIDS-related organization," Strange said. "I think it's great for a campus group to come together with their own internal interest in awareness of this disease. It's a real show of different aspects of the community coming together."

Professor looks back on 30 years

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many things can change over a span of 30 years, and the happenings at Texas Tech are no exception. One Tech sociology professor has been around long enough to witness changes on the Tech campus and says they are all because of ever-changing social problems nationwide.

Walter Cartwright joined the sociology department at Tech in 1962, when the department was still separated from the anthropology and social work departments.

He said the sociology department was small, with four instructors and one social worker. Cartwright, who plans on retiring this summer, took over as chairman in 1968 and expanded the program to 16 professors. He said the department continued to grow until 1971, when it joined with anthropology, which is how it remains today because of budgetary reasons, he said.

"I thought the greatest thing I could do back then for both disciplines was to separate the departments," he said. "At least there were 21 years as a separate department. I don't think they made a mistake in rejoining the two, because they do overlap."

Cartwright, the last of the first four sociology instructors still teaching at Tech, said that during his years as chairman, the sociology department had the largest number of students enrolled than ever

before or since.

"This was during the period of the War on Poverty," he said. "There was a lot of interest in social problems and how to solve them with social sciences."

Under his direction, Tech was able to receive money from the U.S. Department of Justice to allow law enforcement officers to take courses in sociology. Also in the early 1970's students were able to earn a masters degree in sociology and anthropology for the first time.

"I think there are a lot of fads in academia," Cartwright said.

"When the Sputnik era was upon us, physics was the popular major so we could keep up with the Russians. Then the War on Poverty was publicized, and people turned to the social sciences.

"People are not trusting social sciences to solve the nation's problems anymore," Cartwright said. "It seems business is the area people are looking into now, but who knows what will be next to ride the crest?"

Cartwright said he has seen many changes through his years at Tech, mostly in the students and the way the university is run. He said one of the greatest highlights was watching the construction on the Tech Health Sciences Center.

"We were just hitting strides when I got here," he said.

"We thought we had so many people because we had a 10,000-per-son enrollment. Still, it seemed like we were always two years behind in state appropriations."

Cartwright said one of the most

vivid memories he has had during one registration period when he first started working at Tech.

"I remember students had to register in the Coliseum, and it was the last Friday of registration, and there were about 1,000 students sitting on the floor crying because they couldn't find any classes to take," he said. "Things were really tight."

Cartwright said he does not think the funding problems are as drastic as that memory, but does think there are problems today, which are causing the students to lose out because there are fewer professors, meaning fewer sections of classes are offered.

"I think one of the biggest challenges in teaching is the difficulty of having enough classes to take for the students who want to learn," he said.

"It seems that, in some ways, in the earlier years, there was more eagerness from the students because the climate of the time, I suppose. Social issues were on the national agenda."

Cartwright said one of his biggest fears of the future is the threat of the Americans losing confidence in the ability of social sciences to solve the nation's problems.

"I still think students find sociology interesting," he said.

"I am just afraid that there are not going to be enough classes for them in the future. I've seen a lot during my years at Tech, and I think as long as there are still students willing to take the classes, then the program will survive."

Duchess of York spreads Christmas cheer to Poland

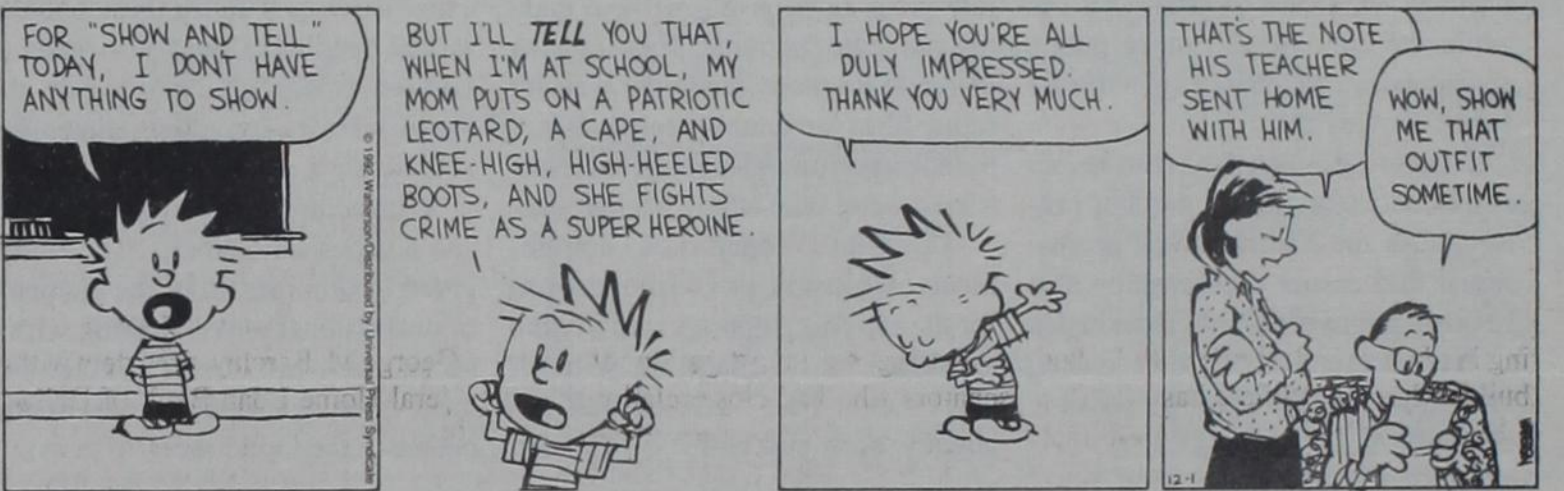
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Duchess of York will distribute presents Tuesday to children suffering from leukemia.

The event was organized by the British charity Angel International for Children in Crisis, which on Monday brought \$33,000 worth of donated medical supplies and toys to the Children's Hospital in Zabrze, in Poland. The former Sarah Ferguson, estranged wife of Prince Andrew, will distribute the presents as part of the Polish custom of marking St. Nicholas Day on Dec. 6, said Theo Ellert, a spokeswoman for the charity.

In addition to assisting the hospital's cancer wards, Angel International is trying to organize a hostel in one of the nearby mountain resorts where children can rest after chemotherapy.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





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Philosophy prof recounts travels

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As he was walking out of a building on a cloudy day in Taiwan, David Bell, a graduate philosophy student, received a rude awakening.

"A crazy man who hated foreigners and wanted to get revenge on all the foreign men who were dating Asian women, had raped four western women and killed several western men," he said. "He saw me and he took a knife out and stabbed me near my heart. I nearly died."

Bell suffered stab wounds in arteries near the heart and an extreme amount of blood loss. He also was scared both physically and emotionally.

"That whole thing hit home," he said. "Death was inevitable, I had to reanalyze my priorities. That's when I decided to make the time to think about what I was doing. The

ONCE YOU GET A DROP OF GYPSY BLOOD, YOU'LL ALWAYS BE TRAVELING.

David Bell

voice of sanity." Soon afterward, he decided to travel around Asia and learn more about Asian philosophy.

"Most of the time I spent studying Buddhism," he said. "I was always interested in world religions and philosophy, and I traveled to China, Nepal, India, Mongolia and the Middle East."

Bell's travel took him to many places, but he decided to come back to Lubbock to finish his Ph.D. in philosophy at Texas Tech. He just arrived this summer from Istanbul and is already making plans to travel around the former Soviet Union.

"Once you get a drop of gypsy blood, you'll always be traveling," he said.

Currently, Bell is teaching philosophy at Tech and plans to teach Asian

philosophy next semester. He said he has noticed some changes at Tech since he was last enrolled as a student.

"It has become more cosmopolitan. There are more Indians and Chinese," he said.

During his stay at Tech, Bell has raised eyebrows by writing his name in Chinese.

"I write my name in Chinese just as a lark," he said. "Also, if I want a sign that can't possibly be duplicated, I write in Chinese."

Melanie Blanchard, a junior psychology major from Albuquerque, N.M., said she was intrigued when she saw Bell sign his name.

"I didn't know what language it was, and I didn't ask," she said. "I figured that would be nosy."

Blaxploitation films forerunners of 'Malcolm X'



BRIAN COFER

Who is the man with the gun in his hand?

Shaft!

Damn right.

When Isaac

Hayes sang these words, he

crystallized the spirit of blaxploitation

films, which combine sex, violence and humor to form what was the first significant Afrocentric movie genre.

Blaxploitation films became the rage in the early 1970s when Hollywood came to the realization that an entire market had remained untapped over the years. Movies like "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and "Shaft" fared well, both critically and financially, and though the genre lost some of its stylishness within a few years, such films remained staples of the B movie industry well into the 1980s.

The black film industry has come back larger and stronger than ever, yet different from what it was in the '70s. Whereas, recent films like "Malcolm X" and "Do the Right Thing" have hard-hitting social and political messages, blaxploitation movies were created largely just for fun.

While not outstanding, the follow-

VIDEO REVIEW

Blaxploitation films

Blacula (1972) It shouldn't be too hard to figure out what this one's about. But in case you still haven't caught on, a black Angelino is today's Dracula and no female in L.A. is safe. So stupid and corny, it makes me laugh. People who have just gone to see "Bram Stoker's Dracula" might not appreciate this one.

Superfly (1972) Gordon Parks is at it again in this forerunner to "New Jack City." Ron O'Neal plays a drug dealer who is tired of the business but wants to make one more big splash. Somewhat cavalier in its approach toward drugs, but fans of "Shaft" will like it. Two sequels which I have not seen, "Return of Superfly" and "Superfly T.N.T." are both critical flops.

I'm Gonna Git You Sucka (1988) Keenan Ivory Wayans was right on the mark when he directed this spoof of blaxploitation films. Wayans' brother has died after overdosing on gold chains and sets out to find his killer. Wayans reunited a number of blaxploitation veterans such as Antonio Fargas and Jim Brown for this movie which made me laugh like few comedies can.

Brian Cofer is features editor for The University Daily.

Entertaining story, superb acting make 'The Bodyguard'

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"The Bodyguard," starring Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner, is one of the few fall movie releases which does not sacrifice romance, suspense and entertainment in an attempt to compete in the Oscar nomination race.

The film pits actress Rachel Marron and her bodyguard Frank Farmer, played by Houston and Costner, respectively, against an unknown stalker. Unraveling the potential killer's identity is a race against time as several attempts are made on Marron's life while she continues to make public appearances with chances of a deadly attack at every turn.

Danger and suspense breed sexual sparks between Marron and her protector. As the lines between professional and casual relationships blur between the two, the movie audience is taken on an emotional roller coaster, intensified by the threat of possible violence.

MOVIE REVIEW

The Bodyguard

Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston

Showing at: Slide Road

MPAA rating: R

The UD rating: 9 out of 10

After the Rodney King incident, the Los Angeles riots and the string of recent movies stressing racial differences, "The Bodyguard" portrays an interracial relationship without making skin color an issue. This showing of racial harmony leads the way for future films to exemplify relationships based on personalities and sexual electricity rather than ethnic background.

The film's soundtrack, compliments of Houston, should produce hits for the top contemporary and rhythm and blues music charts. "I Will Always Love You," a track that has already been successful on the air-

waves, will enjoy continued success as the movie gains popularity at the box office.

Costner continues in his superb acting tradition, by adding "The Bodyguard" to an already long list of movie staples, such as "JFK" and "Dances with Wolves." Although Costner has gained weight and had a bad day at the barber shop, his sexy style shines through as he beats the bad guys and woos Houston with his reserved manner.

Houston's lack of acting talent only leaks out in two or three scenes throughout the movie, but her singing expertise makes up for these bobbles in line reading. Credit also goes to Lawrence Kasdan, who wrote the movie's script, for adding dimension to Houston's character.

With acting talent, a realistic script and a super soundtrack, "The Bodyguard," combines all of the elements of professional movie making with a social message to create an entertainment value which may become a competitor in the Oscar race.

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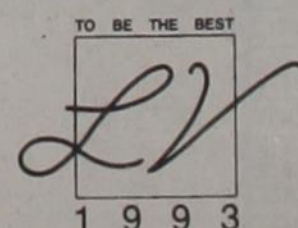
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La Ventana



Arkansas hires Ford to revive struggling program

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Danny Ford, who led Clemson to a national championship in 1981 and left eight seasons later following a dispute with school officials, was named Monday to revive the Arkansas football program.

He is the Razorbacks' third head coach in three months.

Al Witte, the school's NCAA faculty representative and chairman of the selection committee, announced the decision at a news conference.

"I understand the word pride and I understand what it takes to win football games and what kind of people," Ford said.

Athletic Director Frank Broyles said, "We are getting a football coach that is equal to any in the United States."

Jack Crowe was fired after the Razorbacks lost their opener to The Citadel and Joe Kines, the defensive coordinator, was elevated to interim head coach. Kines was told Saturday that the school wanted a coach with a proven track record.

Crowe was 9-15 and the Razorbacks were 3-6-1 under Kines.

Ford, 44, has been a winner as a head coach. His Clemson teams were 96-29-4 in 11 years and compiled a 6-2 record in bowl games. His 1981 team wrapped up the national championship with a victory over Nebraska in the 1982 Orange Bowl. Ford was 33 at the time, the youngest coach to be named national coach of the year.

Ford arrived in Fayetteville on Sept. 28 after receiving a phone call from his coaching friend, Kines. At that point, he was a consulting assistant coach. From the outset, he said he was on board to help Kines become the head coach.

Ford has not been a head coach since January 1990 when Clemson bought out his contract. The settle-

ment was reportedly worth \$1 million during the next five years.

The program was placed on probation for the 1983 and 1984 seasons for numerous rule violations during previous years. Ford was not named in any of the violations. Five years after that probation ended, the NCAA took another look at the Clemson program. On Jan. 5, 1990, the NCAA told the school it had uncovered 14 rule violations. Ford again was not named.

At his regular news conference Saturday, a day after Arkansas defeated LSU 30-6, Kines announced that the selection committee had told him he was not a contender for the

head coaching position. He said it was a business decision.

"It's a decision they made looking at what's best for this program at this time," he said. "I think this program is sitting right on the edge of ... going back to the greatness that it's known in the past and that's about it."

Ironically, when Ford left Clemson, he was replaced by Ken Hatfield, who had back-to-back 10-1 seasons at his alma mater before leaving Arkansas. Crowe was planning to join Hatfield at Clemson, but Broyles summoned him just as he prepared to board a plane and named him head coach a day later.

Sports brief

Golf team takes fifth in last tourney of fall

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished fifth at the Rice University/Columbia Lakes Invitational Golf Tournament held Friday through Sunday at the Columbia Lakes Country Club in West Columbia.

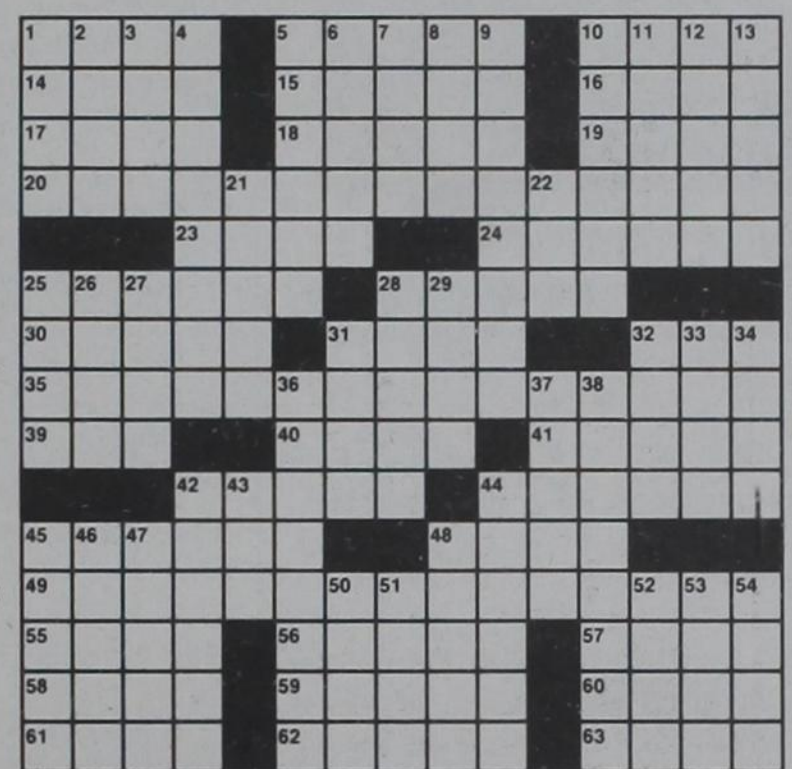
The tournament was the last for the Red Raiders before the spring season begins in February.

The team scored 302-298-304 in the three rounds of play.

Tech's Collin Stoops (77-77-74) and Michael Ashy (77-72-79) both finishing with combined scores of 228, tying for 20th. Coming in at 31st were Scott Friggle and Michael Schrade, both scoring 230 with 74-75-81 and 74-82-74 rounds, respectively. Placing 38th was Chris Mathis scoring 81-74-77 for a 232 total. Other Southwest Conference teams placing in the tournament were sixth-place Baylor and 11th-place Rice.

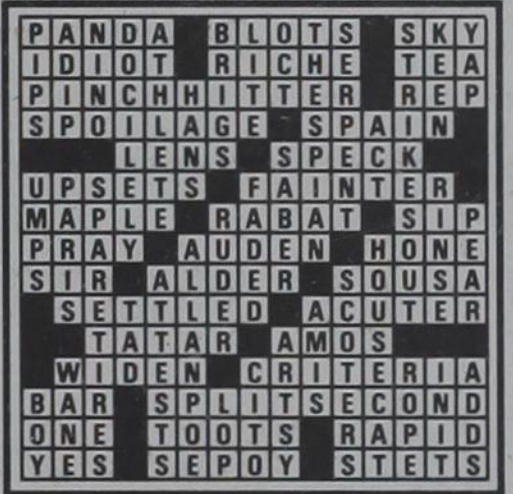
THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

ACROSS
1 Fellow
5 Vocally
10 Author Paton
14 Wan
15 — Domingo
16 Cut away
17 Inland sea
18 Father of Paris
19 Beaver skin
20 Tattled
23 TV actor Bill
24 St. Lawrence
25 Obvious
28 Spud
30 " — Alone" (Lancaster)
31 " — H'ai"
32 Miss Gardner
35 Unruffled
39 Capone and Hirt
40 In good shape
41 — toe (confronting)
42 Broddingnag resident
44 Atomic particle
45 Nape
48 Observers
49 Boxer's souvenirs?
55 Dye shrub
56 Cafe patron
57 — de vivre
58 Not a soul
59 — Janeiro
60 Feed the kitty
61 Try out
62 Horse
63 Diluted
DOWN
1 Figure experts
2 Dwell (on)
3 Jai —
4 Unorganized
5 Phase
6 Fat
7 Step — (hurry!)
8 Home of the Jazz
9 House servant
10 Seem
11 TV series
12 The Omni, e.g.
13 Full of gossip
14 Sri —



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/13/92

22 Busy insect
25 Unit of type size
26 Truant
27 N.M. art colony
28 Unspoken
29 Astringent
31 Storm front?
32 Give a leg up to a yegg
33 President's option
34 Elvis — Presley
36 Personnel
37 Arthur's father
38 Art Linkletter's hometown
42 Esophagus
43 " — were a rich man..."
44 Looked searchingly
45 Insufficient
46 Means of rapids transportation
47 Archeological site
48 Garbo, e.g.
50 Cafe au —
51 Indian
52 Superior
53 Singer
54 Coolidge
54 Hide's partner

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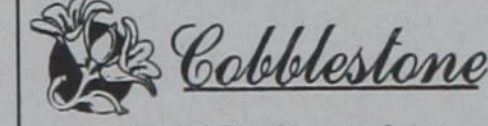
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Raiders look to open year with upset of Waves

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Southwest Conference Player of the Year Will Flemons will lead the Texas Tech men's basketball team in its season opener against the Pepperdine Waves at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Flemons, a senior forward/center from Paducah, was second on the team in scoring and led all Raiders in rebounds during two exhibition games.

Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury said stopping Flemons is one of the biggest keys to tonight's contest.

"Flemons is a big guy who can rebound," Asbury said. "He's definitely one of our concerns. We just have to try and figure out how we're going to stop him."

Tech coach James Dickey, last season's SWC Coach of the Year, said he has his own worries.

Despite losing guard Steve Christie to the NBA draft, Dickey said he feels Pepperdine is one of the top teams in the nation.

"This is a team that is very well coached," he said. "They are so well drilled and disciplined. Pepperdine is just a smart basketball team, so this will be a tough opener for us."

Dickey said Pepperdine and Tech are similar because they are both considered a small team, but the Waves compensate for their size problems by playing a smart floor game.

"They might not be as big as some of the other teams out there, but the main thing about Pepperdine is that they are an executing team," Dickey said.

"Pepperdine doesn't make many mistakes; they don't beat themselves."

"I stress good chemistry," Asbury said.

"That's the main thing. That's not always a reflection of the coaching staff, either, it's the players."

This year, Pepperdine has acquired a new look without Christie, along with the loss of three starters from last season's squad.

Asbury said Christie's loss shouldn't hurt the Waves in the long haul of the season.

"Anytime you lose two of the premier players to graduation, then it hurts you," he said. "But this year there is not one guy that can create the big shot. Last year we had a guy that could get you a shot, but this year we need more people to step it up. We have a good mixture this year."

According to some Raider players, stopping teams such as Pepperdine is difficult.

"I think these kind of teams are harder to stop," sophomore guard Chad Collins said. "There isn't that one guy that you can key in on, like they had in the past."

"Probably the toughest thing about stopping them is just stopping my own man," sophomore guard Lance Hughes said in reference to Pepperdine's Bryan Parker, a 6-2 guard. "They say that he is one of the best athletes they have out there, so it'll be my job to contain him."

In order to contain Pepperdine, Dickey said Tech needs to play better defense and turn the ball over less. In Tech's two exhibition wins over Lithuania and Fort Sill, the Raiders gave up 138 points while playing what Flemons called a "sloppy ball game."

"We can't contain well enough right now," Dickey said. "Defensively, we've got to get better. We need to protect the ball better than we did in the exhibition (games)."

If the Raiders can accomplish those goals and rebound better as well, Dickey said Tech stands a good chance of beating the Waves.

"We need to do



He makes it look so easy SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Lance Hughes dunks the ball during a recent practice. The Red Raiders will open the season at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against Pepperdine.

better on the boards," he said. "We can't let our opponent keep getting those second and third opportunities on the glass. These are the keys to the game."

With that in mind, the Raider players said they feel they can beat Pepperdine, while some players said tonight's contest could be a high scoring game.

"They may have a little more size than we do, but they are real young

like us and we push the ball a little more than they do," Hughes said.

"Unlike last year, we know coach Dickey's system a little better this year," Collins added.

According to Dickey, the Raiders can win tonight's contest, but without a mistake-free ball game, beating Pepperdine will be tough.

"They are definitely one of the top 64 teams in the nation. This will be a tough test for us," he said.

Tech opens season against tough Stanford ballclub

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team left Monday to play No. 1 Stanford on their home court in a rematch of last year's West Regional Semifinal.

Last year Stanford beat Tech in the NCAA tournament, while the Cardinal comes into the game ranked No. 1 in the preseason Associated Press poll.

The No. 15 Raiders have won six of 10 season openers with coach Marsha Sharp at the helm and hope to spoil the opener for the defending national champions.

Sharp showed signs of excitement about playing Stanford.

"We are excited about playing the No. 1 team in the nation," she said in her weekly press conference Monday. "We are going to find out how far we are from being the one of the best teams in the game."

The Cardinal has all five returning starters from last year's championship season including Val Whiting who appeared in the Nov. 23 College Basketball issue of Sports Illustrated.

Whiting, a 6-foot-3 senior from Wilmington, Del., was one of the elite women basketball players who made the Kodak All-America Team. Of the other nine women on the team, eight have graduated.

The one other player who is active is Tech's own 6-foot senior forward from Brownfield, Sheryl Swoopes.

The matchup between Swoopes and Whiting will be the only time members of the Kodak team will meet in '92-'93 regular season play.

"There is some national interest with Swoopes and Whiting," Sharp said. "That is a

great way for them to start. They both know each other and are interesting to watch."

Stanford will have a head start on the Lady Raiders due to an early preseason tourney where the Cardinal played eight games in the Eurostars Tourney in France and finished at 4-4.

All the hype doesn't worry Sharp. "The pressure is on Stanford," she said.

"I would rather play the No. 1 team than someone ranked 10 to 20 because when you lose, you are supposed to lose. The mystique of playing that caliber a team is not quite as much (after playing them last year). We're fired up about going and playing the game. We're more excited about playing than scared."

Sharp outlined her strategy for winning Tuesday's game and mentioned some rough spots her team may encounter.

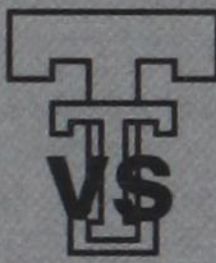
"We really have to zone them," Sharp said. "We've got to get some point production out of our players. (Stanford) does a great job on man-to-man defense. They have some great inside players in Val Whiting and Rachel Hemmer (a 6-foot-3 sophomore from Austin) and they will give us major difficulties. We played them last year and that will help us."

The game from Palo Alto, Calif., will begin at 9:30 p.m. CST on Tuesday and will be broadcast on KXTQ Radio (950 AM).

Texas Tech vs. Pepperdine



Texas Tech



Pepperdine Waves

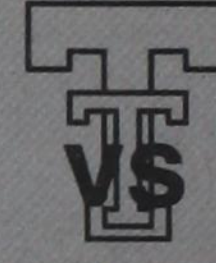
Tipoff

7 p.m. Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Radio/TV
KFYO-AM 790
Records
Texas Tech (0-0), Pepperdine (0-0)

Texas Tech vs. Stanford



Texas Tech

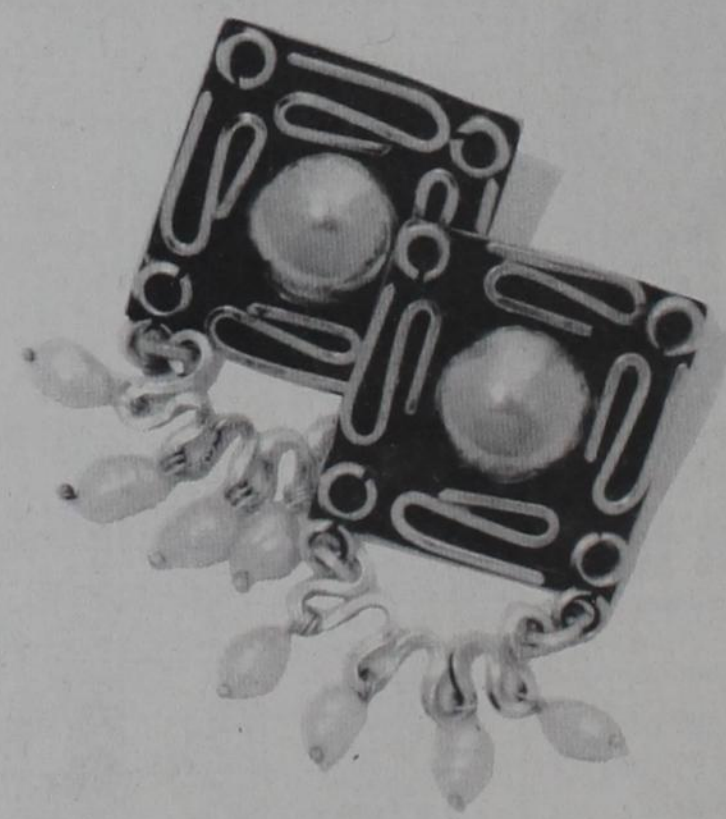


Stanford Cardinal

Tipoff

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Radio/TV
KXTQ-AM 950
Records
Texas Tech (0-0), Stanford (0-0)

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