

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

U.N. debates military offer to Somalians

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Relief officials on Tuesday urged the United Nations to quickly authorize more military muscle to guarantee that aid reaches hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis.

As the U.N. Security Council debated whether to take up a U.S. offer of a force of 30,000 to deliver the food, some of the officials worried that an influx of foreign troops could spark retaliation against foreigners.

Somali gunmen will feel that their livelihood is threatened.

"This is a very complex society with very tough, proud people divided into competitive clans," said Brigitte Doppler of Doctors Without Borders. "None of the relief agencies know how their programs will work under military mobilization."



NATION

Ethics panel begins Packwood inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee announced today it has begun a preliminary inquiry into allegations of sexual harassment concerning Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

The committee said in a written statement its staff has been instructed to gather information for presentation to the full committee.

Committee Chairman Terry Sanford, D-N.C., who was defeated for re-election, said he instructed the staff to begin gathering information as quickly as possible.

The committee sent a letter to Packwood inviting his response to allegations made by the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund. The fund's letter was received by the committee on Monday.



STATE

Rescuers searching for crash survivors

VALENTINE (AP) — Military and civilian rescue workers searched a West Texas mountainside Tuesday looking for survivors of a crash of an unarmed B-1B bomber on a low-level night-time training flight.

Although early reports suggested at least one of the four-person crew may have survived, officials at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene would say only that they had received no such word.

"But I'd like to say we're optimistic," said Dyess spokeswoman Sgt. Lynn Gasaway. The bomber was based at Dyess, about 270 miles to the northeast, where about a third of the nation's 97-plane fleet is housed.

The crash is the fourth of the star-crossed B-1B, which has been criticized for its \$280 million pricetag. The fleet has been grounded several times, the last coming this summer, since going into service in 1986. There have been problems with radar systems, engine malfunctions and deicing.



INSIDE

Features Gus and Waldo are saving the day at Methodist Children's Hospital. **page 5**

Sports The Texas Tech men's basketball team kicked off its season with a 72-69 victory over Pepperdine. **page 7**



Shaping art

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Geoffrey Marcy, vice president of the ceramic club and senior arts and sciences major, works on a piece of pottery that will be on sale Wednesday in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will go to the ceramics club.

Texas board defends allocation of funds

Student claims board only interested in money-making ventures

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Claims stating the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board diverted money away from student loans and into private research are false, said David Gardner, the board's deputy assistant commissioner of research planning.

An opposite-editorial piece written by Robert Ovetz, a graduate student in sociology at the University of Texas-Austin, states the board is ignoring student concerns for research profits. The piece appeared in several Texas university newspapers.

Ovetz said the board has spent \$246.4 million since 1985 to subsidize military and biochemical research through four programs created by the Texas Legislature.

Gardner said the board administers funds that are allocated by the state, but cannot control how much money is designated for research.

The Legislature has designated \$50 to \$60 million per biennium to the Advanced Technology and Advanced Research Programs since the programs were created in 1987. Funds allocated for the programs assist students in the educational process and provide them with money for college expenses, Gardner said.

"This research helps carry knowledge to the students in the classrooms through the professors," he said. "But the research also helps students directly."

Gardner said at least one student works on every research project and that direct research work expands students' knowledge beyond the classroom. The research organized under the board also provides professors with peer input and analysis from industry, Gardner said.

"While the coordinating board diverts funds to big business, students dependent upon poverty-level student loans have literally starved," Ovetz said. "For two years, the board knew that the Hinz-Hazelwood program, which offers four types of loans, was running out of money."

The board earned \$120 million in profits from research while increasing student service fees on loans by 3.5 percent, Ovetz said.

"The coordinating board attempts to justify these grant programs with rhetoric about 'economic development' and 'revenue shortfalls,'" Ovetz said. "But all that really means is taking money out of the pockets of poor students and taxpayers and giving it to big business."

Ovetz said the board should use profits from private research for direct grants to college students.

Gardner said the board constantly looks for new revenue for student loans and is concentrating available funds on loans for lower income students.

Ovetz conducted his research through Public Search, a non-profit organization which provides money and research assistance.

Hub City appears on DOD short list

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock was named a potential site for the Department of Defense's finance and accounting office on a short list released Tuesday consisting of 20 cities nationwide.

Lubbock is the only Texas city named as a potential site. There were 200 cities in 34 states bidding for a contract for one of the five planned regional accounting centers.

If Lubbock is chosen as the project site, it will have one year to complete the facility, said Rod Ellis, Lubbock's economic development director. The projected cost to build the facility is about \$60 million.

Under Lubbock's proposal, the cost of building the facility would be absorbed by the community and the building would be leased to the Department of Defense for \$1 a year.

"Congress doesn't have to spend the money because the host community will furnish the facility," Ellis said.

If selected as a site, Lubbock would fund the project through a proposed half-cent sales tax to go before voters Jan. 16. If the sales tax does not pass, Lubbock will not accept the project.

Three potential sites within Lubbock have been chosen by the Lubbock City Council, but voters may not know the location when voting on the proposal because the land has not been purchased and price could be affected by publicity.

Ellis said proposals from communities that will not absorb the project's initial costs probably will not be considered by the department. Leases for more than \$1 a year probably would be overlooked also to avoid the process of government accounting.

The placement of Lubbock on the short list was confirmed by U.S. senators Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, Lubbock Mayor David Langston said in a tele-press conference Tuesday.

What Lubbock can look forward to if...

- 4,500 new jobs after 3 years
- 800,00 square feet of office space
- meeting rooms
- classrooms
- child care facilities
- health care and fitness center

Langston said Lubbock's appearance on the list proves the city measures up to government standards because a position on the list cannot be bought.

Interest groups and residents will be contacted for input on how to enhance Lubbock's proposal, he said.

"We have the opportunity to make our best proposal by Jan. 3," Langston said.

Ellis said the department has been looking at medium-sized cities because of their quality of life.

"Lubbock has the characteristics they were essentially looking for," he said. "The Department of Defense asked one question of our proposal, and that was if our figures on utilities are accurate. They couldn't believe (utilities) are as low as they are."

If built in Lubbock, the facility is expected to bring almost 4,500 jobs to the community and will occupy 65 acres and about 800,000 square feet in office space, about half the size of the South Plains Mall.

"It would have been our first choice to take an existing facility and refurbish, but there was nothing large enough," Ellis said.

The facility also would provide young people with an opportunity for secure jobs in the community, Ellis said.

Survey serves as Tech's voice in arena proposal

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A campus survey being conducted today and Thursday will ensure that Texas Tech students have a say in Lubbock's proposed multi-purpose arena.

"One of the main reasons we're doing this is to make sure we are not representing our own view, but the views of the entire student body," Student Association President Chris Loveless said. "The students' opinions on this arena is important and should be listened to."

Eric Sanchez, a senior history major and survey facilitator, said he thinks many Tech students would be affected by a new arena.

Many students do not attend commencement exercises because Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum is not air conditioned, Sanchez said.

Many entertainers also do not want to perform in an arena that does not have air-conditioning, Loveless said.

"We're not seeing the quality concerts we could, and people aren't walking at graduation," he said. "It (a new arena) would help athletics and recruiting."

A new arena also would help the

city economically, Loveless said.

Loveless has been working with the Lubbock City Council and the multi-purpose arena task force since September when city officials asked him to compile input from students.

He will meet with the task force Dec. 9 and will use information received from the campus survey during a presentation.

"I'm glad that they're getting input from Tech," he said.

Loveless said he would like to see a joint effort between Tech and the city on the proposed arena.

Loveless also is working with Lubbock Christian University's Student Body President Mark Rugouby to give LCU students an opportunity to answer the 15-question survey.

Lubbock residents are invited to task force meetings to give the force input on the proposed arena. Once the task force has finished compiling information, it will make a recommendation to the city council on whether Lubbock should build a new arena.

If the task force's recommendation is in favor of building a new arena, and if the city council agrees with the recommendation, Lubbock residents will vote on a proposal.

Lawmakers debate school finance; income tax idea slashed immediately

AUSTIN (AP) — State leaders looked at a plan Tuesday that could allow voters to ratify the current "Robin Hood" school funding system, while one lawmaker proposed a state income tax for education.

The proposed constitutional amendment on an income tax, sponsored by Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, appeared dead on arrival. It would allow Texans to create an income tax and abolish the bulk of school property taxes.

Meanwhile, the latest plan being studied by Democratic leaders could allow local voters to approve the county education district tax that was ruled unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

The tax is used to redistribute some local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts within counties or groups of counties.

The Supreme Court said the tax violated the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax, and by levying a property tax without voter approval.

The plan being developed in the House and Senate would allow a local vote on the tax. But that vote only would occur upon the failure of a proposed constitutional amendment to allow statewide redistribution of local property tax money, according to legislative staffers.

Such a constitutional amendment is favored by Democratic leaders and has passed the Senate. But House Republicans have blocked the measure from being presented to Texas voters.

JP Precinct 1 joins beer, wine petition drive

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 has begun a petition drive for a possible election to legalize beer and wine sales for on- and off-premise consumption.

Petition organizers from the precinct have until Dec. 23 to turn in about 7,000 signatures to call for an election. The precinct includes central Lubbock and some Texas Tech residence halls.

Petition organizer Doug Pumroy said the community promotes drinking and driving with its current stance on beer and wine sales. Traffic to and from the strip will be eliminated if beer and wine sales are legalized through an election, he said.

Beer and wine sales also will help keep Lubbock property taxes at a low level because of the estimated \$1.5 million in revenue it will bring, Pumroy said.

I THOUGHT IF ONE PRECINCT WAS GOING TO BE REPRESENTED, THEN EVERYONE SHOULD BE INVOLVED.

Clinton McPherson

Organizers have collected about 100 signatures since the petition drive began a week ago.

"It has been real slow getting signatures, and we have gotten more phone calls in reference to the petitions, but there has not been any negative feedback," Pumroy said.

Clinton McPherson, a retired Tech professor and founder of Llano Estacado Winery, started the drive because he believes Precinct 1 should have been represented in the petition drive organized in early November.

"I thought it was something the whole county should be involved in," McPherson said. "I thought if one

precinct was going to be represented, then everyone should be involved."

The county has set up hurdles that people must overcome to get a petition, and often it is difficult to get past the first steps, he said.

"There was no way in this world that this old boy could do all the work that is required to get the petitions signed and that is how Pumroy got involved in the effort," McPherson said.

The petitions have been placed in Town and Country convenience stores, the Exxon station at 19th Street and University Avenue and the Pit Stop at Third Street and University Avenue.

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editorial

The clock is running out

The doors to Texas' public schools are headed for lock and key come September unless the Texas Legislature decides to break deadlock and get something done.

The first step: showing up for the special session. It seems our legislators have been playing hooky during this special session, scheduled to end Dec. 9 or maybe even sooner and are no closer to consensus about public school finance than they were a few months ago.

In an Associated Press story, one legislator said that attendance was so low in the House Tuesday that there may have been more news reporters than legislators, citing frustration as a cause for the absenteeism. The legislator also said no vote on the matter was to be taken Tuesday, thus another reason for low attendance.

By choosing not to show up for work, these legislators are sending Texans a message that they have all but thrown in the towel. A very disheartening message to send to our children and future leaders of America.

Realizing that the question of how to finance our public schools is puzzling to say the least, our leaders should be nowhere but in Austin making an honest effort to debate and introduce new proposals to fix this mess. Presently, House Republicans have blocked a proposed constitutional amendment on school finance that Democratic leaders are pushing.

The Texas Supreme Court has given lawmakers until June 1, 1993, to come up with a constitutionally legal plan to equalize funding. But how can a plan be devised if no one is there to do it?

We elected our Texas congressmen to be our voice in making important decisions such as this one, not to jump ship and pray that someone else will think of some grand idea at the last minute.

They are our public servants, chosen to forge the best possible course to make Texas a better place to live. Solving the current school funding dilemma is a move in the right direction to reach that goal.

Debate is one of the most important steps in making a decision. True, debate when lengthy can become annoying and discouraging, but that's part of the job, guys. Tough it out, swallow your pride and come up with a plan. The future of Texas depends on it.

Preferred 'punishment'

Ask anyone in the mental health profession, and chances are he or she will agree that seeking professional help is used often as a dodge by those facing punishment or accountability for their actions. When actions are under investigation, it is certainly convenient to plead some form of mental affliction. After all, a hospital stay is far preferable to any form of punishment.

Such appears to be the case for Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Oregon, who entered an alcohol treatment facility earlier this week after being dogged by allegations that he sexually harassed female staff members and lobbyists.

Packwood is asking the public not to hold him accountable. It's the alcohol that's making him do it. That holds about as much water as blaming the devil or a dysfunctional family.

Personal behavior is ultimately the individual's responsibility. The unwillingness of Americans to acknowledge this has greatly contributed to the sickness of today's society. The fact that a U.S. senator seeks to place blame outside his own responsibility shows the pervasiveness of this sickness.

The Senate Ethics Committee has decided to look into the accusations against Packwood, and though the allegations have not been proven, his behavior looks suspicious. The testimony of 10 women and his change from categorically denying the charges during the election throws his innocence in a doubtful light. He has even gone so far as to apologize for any offense he might have caused.

Packwood, who is known for his maverick brand of Republicanism, has had little trouble speaking his mind and calling them the way he sees them, even if it means breaking from the partisan line. This is illustrated in his support of women's issues, most notably the Equal Rights Amendment. With this in mind, the allegations of sexual harassment are even more shocking, and if true, more sad.

It should probably come as no shock to hear charges that yet another member of our legislative branch has chosen not to act admirably. But after so many others have run afoul of proper conduct, it is disheartening to learn that another might have done so.

When most Americans vote a senator into office, they expect a certain amount of integrity and class. Packwood appears to have failed on both counts.

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Facts in support of the opposing side: pro-death

To the editor:

This is a response to the letter titled, "The reality of anti-choice" written by Becky Robertson.

Your response, Becky, is simply one more ludicrous diatribe put forth by the pro-death advocates. In fact, it seems that the only type of response your group is capable of putting forth is one which is ludicrous.

And that is simply because there is no sane argument for abortion, unless of course carrying the baby to term would endanger the life of the mother.

Your fear-mongering tactics may whip some into a frenzy, but should one iota of logic find its way into your argument, it would most certainly fall apart.

If your goal is to attempt to make some headway for your platform of genocide, I suggest you formulate some better ideas.

Your putting forth that the alternative to death is death, leaves something to be desired.

And death is all that you are preaching.

Especially since the fact is that abortion stops the heart which began beating on Day 23 of pregnancy. In the second month the child (fetal tissue? GET REAL!) has developed its nervous system to the degree that it can move its arms and legs and can most certainly feel sensation. So when the surgical tool which literally tears the baby into pieces begins its work, or when the saline solution which burns the baby to death is injected into the womb, somebody feels it.

How's that for your pretty picture?

As for your 1,000 women a year dying, what about the 1.5 million babies each year?

And, by the way, just when you thought it was safe to go back to the clinic, women are still dying today having "safe" and legal abortions.

As a matter of record, there are 7,500 serious complications each year associated with abortions. These include punctures of the

uterus and serious infections.

I do believe it is a tragedy that there are girls, like the Becky in your story, who have poor family relationships, but I can't agree that murder is an appropriate solution. And I don't think that in your heart of hearts, you do either. The real crime is not that abortion wasn't legal when you say she needed it, but that she could not communicate with her parents.

I must say I did think it novel when you pointed out that the law stated that "life" begins at the start of the third trimester.

I can't help but point out that the law also states that sodomy is also against the law. Are you ready to tangle with that crowd on the basis of what is law?

As for the law, *Roe v. Wade* states that abortion during the first two trimesters is legal for any reason and may be done during the third trimester if the pregnancy endangers the mother.

Approximately 10 percent of all abortions are done during the third trimester. Considering that 65 percent of all babies born at six months will survive, and 80 percent of those will be normal and healthy, I guess that means we are killing a lot of viable babies.

The alternatives to abortion are

plentiful.

As a matter of fact in the very paper I read your article in was an advertisement reading, "Adoption: Two loving hearts yearn to adopt your new born ..." That doesn't seem to line up with your case for "... unwanted children."

Another novel approach is to abstain from the activity which brings about pregnancy until such a time when a human life is not so inconvenient.

But that would inconvenience you, wouldn't it?

And let's face it, Becky, the real reason you, and others like you, want legalized abortion, is so you can do whatever you want, whenever you want and with whomever you want, and not have to deal with the consequences of your actions. Now there's reality for you.

Finally, try this on for size, "The only differences between the child at the moment to conception and you or I, can be cleared up with time — nine months, roughly."

And if you can't agree with that, I guess you will be willing to have your life terminated at the moment when you become inconvenient.

B. Osborne



BEN SARGENT
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Watch who's being charitable



ANNA QUINDLEN

The Coalition for the Homeless doesn't take money from the tobacco industry anymore. Mary Brosnahan, the executive director, didn't like it when a public relation firm presenting the industry asked her to help kill a bill mandating anti-smoking ads by writing to demand the City Council focus on more important issues, like her own.

But there's a more personal explanation for why she won't be applying for any more grants like the \$100,000 Philip Morris once donated. "I prefer to seek support elsewhere," she said. "I watched my father die a slow and painful death of lung cancer."

When Vernon Jordan was criticized last week for serving on both the transition team for President-elect Bill Clinton and the board of RJR Nabisco, one of America's best known tobacco manufacturers, a simple truth got lost in the dispute.

The truth is that the tobacco companies are everywhere. They give enormous sums to both Republican and Democratic war chests, for senators liberal and conservative. Mr. Clinton has not only Mr. Jordan but Mickey Cantor, whose firm represents Philip Morris, on his team.

The industry is nonpartisan. But as the manufacturers of a product that, when used as directed, causes death, they must be intensely political.

And intensely philanthropic as well. Most of America's best-known nonprofit organizations receive funding from tobacco companies. The Partnership for a Drug-Free America and the American Civil Liberties Union. The NAACP and the Urban League. National Women's Political Caucus and the Poetry Society of America. Children's charities. Environmental groups. Even health organizations.

Tim Sweeney, the executive director of Gay

Men's Health Crisis, says that Philip Morris has provided \$150,000 for the group's lunch program and that RJR Nabisco underwrote a Carnegie Hall benefit concert. His response to questions about grants from tobacco companies is similar to that of many other organization leaders: money is tight, the work is important and the grants have never had any effect on policy.

"Do I feel used?" he said. "We were used. I understand that. It's quid pro quo. That why they do it."

The benefits, however, are unequal. On the one hand, worthy organizations get something they richly deserve — money for their work. On the other, the tobacco companies get something they do not merit — the chance to send the message that they're not such bad guys after all. Some recipients say they are not bothered by the tobacco connection because the companies have become conglomerates, making salad oil and cereal as well as cigarettes. This reminds me a bit of the ax murderer who was good to his mother.

Some recipients say they do not publicize their donations from tobacco companies, and thus there is no public benefit. "We don't acknowledge them publicly in any way whatsoever," says Richard Bonnette, executive director of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America. That's a problem, too. As a person who has lost family members to lung cancer, I'd want to know before donating whether a charity takes tobacco money.

The most straightforward response I got from someone who does was from Ira Glasser of the ACLU, who said, "If John Gotti wanted to give \$10,000, we would take it." And the most straightforward response I heard from one of those rare organizations that has a policy against accepting such money came from Amnesty International.

"It was an easy decision for us," said Jack

SOME RECIPIENTS SAY THEY ARE NOT BOTHERED BY THE TOBACCO CONNECTION BECAUSE THE COMPANIES HAVE BECOME CONGLOMERATES, MAKING SALAD OIL AND CEREAL AS WELL AS CIGARETTES. THIS REMINDS ME A BIT OF THE AX MURDERER WHO WAS GOOD TO HIS MOTHER.

Healey, executive director of Amnesty International USA. "We do a lot of work with young people, and we think smoking is disastrous for them. It would send a bad message." In other words, there should be some connection between the quality of the work you do and the quality of the charity you accept.

This is money laundering, although not in the usual sense of the term: money made through cigarette sales is tainted by death and disease; money spent by Gay Men's Health Crisis is gilded by good works. It sounds like the title of a self-help book: "When Good People Take Bad Money."

Organizations that work tirelessly to make life better, freer and more fruitful pay for their works with profits on a product that kills almost 440,000 Americans every year. It's a peculiar equation.

I can't quite get it to add up.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

Clinton outlines strategy for post-Cold War Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Bill Clinton takes office as America's first post-Soviet president, Russia will continue to demand attention, now as a nuclear-armed suppliant rather than a superpower threat.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin has urged Clinton to pursue "a bold strategy" toward Russia. The president-elect shows no sign of making any dramatic departure from the cautious policies pursued by President Bush.

Yeltsin has said he hopes for an early summit with Clinton in Moscow. The incoming administration is not encouraging that idea.

Two senators who recently returned from a visit to five former Soviet republics warned that "this is a high-risk period." They urged Bush and Clinton to work together in developing more aggressive policies to help Yeltsin

and his reform program survive.

They also called for a high-level coordinator of policy toward Russia.

Robert Strauss, who just returned after serving 15 months in Moscow as U.S. ambassador, advocates appointment of a special envoy to take charge of efforts to aid Russia.

"The clock is ticking and we have to deal with these things," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

"This is a high-risk period," said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee. "Awesome nuclear weapons remain... still in place, still on alert."

The senators criticized the Bush administration for backing away from action on press-

ing matters such as arms control, trade and development of free markets and democracy.

One sign of the magnitude of the problem Clinton will face is the raucous parliamentary session that opened Tuesday in Moscow with a close vote defeating an attempt to start impeachment proceedings against Yeltsin.

The embattled Russian president is struggling to hold off attempts by conservatives to trim his power and reverse his free-market economic reforms.

During the campaign, Clinton criticized Bush for failing to recognize quickly enough the need to offer Yeltsin "a helping hand."

But a Clinton foreign policy adviser, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the program finally put together by the Republican president and passed by Congress "is not

materially different from the program Clinton put forward. It's the same order of magnitude. He's been supportive of it."

The U.S. aid package was part of a \$24 billion Western effort. Very little of that was in direct financial assistance. Most of the U.S. contribution was in the form of agricultural credits to help Russia purchase U.S. commodities.

In addition, Congress approved a \$12 billion increase in the U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund along with \$1.5 billion toward a \$6 billion international fund to prop up the ruble. The ruble stabilization fund exists only on paper and won't come into play until the Russian economy shows signs of turning around from its current inflation rate of more than 250 percent a year.

A White House statement said that Bush "will not waver" in support of the Russian government; Clinton sent a telegram to Yeltsin, saying, "Let me reaffirm my support for your efforts to further democracy and economic reform."

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said in a recent interview that the Yeltsin government expects "a new agenda with the Clinton administration."

Strauss said in a recent CNN interview that Clinton must convince the American people that assistance to Russia "is not a foreign aid program." He said a special envoy, who would report directly to the president, should have the authority to go into U.S. government agencies "and find what can be pulled out" for assistance to Yeltsin's government.

U.S. accuses China, Taiwan of unfair trade policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — In parting shots on foreign trade practices, the Bush administration on Tuesday accused China and Taiwan of manipulating their currencies to gain unfair advantage and predicted that a sluggish world economy would send America's trade deficit rising rapidly this year and next.

The administration's gloomy assessment was that the merchandise trade deficit, which shrank in 1991 to an eight-year low of \$65.4 billion, would hit \$75 billion this year and exceed \$100 billion in 1993.

The forecast represented a reversal from a report just six months ago when the administration was still confidently predicting that the trade deficit, which has been declining for the last three years, would show further improve-

CHINESE AUTHORITIES CONTINUE TO FRUSTRATE EFFECTIVE BALANCE OF PAYMENTS ADJUSTMENT BY TIGHTLY REGULATING EXCHANGE MARKETS.

Olin Wethington

The new assessment blamed the change on "weaker demand than previously foreseen in Europe and Japan."

Under a 1988 law, the administration is required to provide Congress with a report on the country's trade prospects and name countries unfairly depressing the value of their currencies.

A weak currency promotes a country's trade performance by making foreign goods more expensive while lowering the price of that country's exports.

The new report said that the problems highlighted six months ago involving China and Taiwan had not been corrected. It said that China's currency manipulation was coming at a time when the United States was

seeing its trade deficit with that country soar rapidly.

Through September, the U.S. deficit with China was \$13.4 billion, second only to America's deficit with Japan of \$33.9 billion. The deficit with Taiwan ranked third at \$7.6 billion.

Olin Wethington, assistant treasury secretary for international affairs, said that "Chinese authorities continue to frustrate effective balance of payments adjustment by tightly regulating exchange markets."

He charged that Taiwan's government had "rigid, state-imposed foreign exchange restrictions" even though the country was running large surpluses in its foreign balance of payments and was sitting on nearly \$90 billion in foreign exchange reserves.

State Department seeks expulsion of Islamic leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. immigration authorities are seeking to expel an Egyptian Islamic leader who was charged and then released for lack of evidence in the 1981 killing of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The leader, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, is blind and confined to a wheelchair. He has been living in New Jersey and New York since he arrived in the United States in July 1990 on a tourist visa, according to immigration officials.

Abdel-Rahman, a spiritual leader of the Egyptian version of the radical underground group Islamic Jihad, has been accused in Egypt of ties to terrorist activities but has never been convicted.

Abdel-Rahman had been a legal permanent resident of the United States but that status was rescinded in March without his contesting it, an immigration source said.

An exclusion hearing is scheduled for Abdel-Rahman Jan. 20 in Newark, N.J., according to an official who provided details of the case on the condition of anonymity. "Ex-

clusion" is similar to deportation but applies to people considered never to have legally entered the country.

The hearing is to be held before an immigration law judge, who has the power to exclude immigrants from the country. The decision could be appealed to a higher court.

State Department officials said in 1990 that Abdel-Rahman should not have been issued a tourist visa because he was on a list of terrorist suspects banned from entry into the United States. Abdel-Rahman went on trial in Egypt, accused of inspiring the Sadat assassination.

U.S. agents questioned Abdel-Rahman about the Nov. 5, 1990, assassination of Israeli extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane in New York, but said they found no evidence linking him to the slaying.

Both immigration and State Department officials said that they knew of no recent Egyptian government request concerning Abdel-Rahman and that no extradition proceedings have been instigated for his return.

Natural disasters push food stamp recipients to all-time high of 26 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans receiving food stamps has surged past the 26 million mark for the first time, according to Agriculture Department records for September.

A USDA spokesman said Monday that victims of hurricanes in Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii and Typhoon Omar in Guam helped pushed the food

stamp rolls to nearly 26.43 million in September, or more than one in every 10 Americans.

That was an increase of 575,205 from August and a 2.75 million rise from a year ago.

Phil Shanholtzer, a spokesman for USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said the weather disasters were to blame for 530,000 of the new food

stamp recipients in September.

Florida showed a 25 percent increase in participation from August and a 43 percent increase from September 1991, USDA said. Louisiana posted a 16 percent increase from a month ago and a 20.6 percent increase from a year ago.

Participation also rose significantly in Hawaii and Guam: 35 percent from

a month ago and 53 percent from a year ago for Hawaii, and 829 percent from a month ago and 905 percent from a year ago for Guam.

The rest of the national month-to-month increase, Shanholtzer said, may result from seasonal workers' losing their jobs at summer's end. The number of food stamp recipients traditionally rises with the beginning of fall.

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Students awarded low rates for timely payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's largest provider of college student loans unveiled a program Monday that will reduce interest payments for certain borrowers who pay their monthly installments on time.

The program, called Great Rewards, "is a whole new concept in education lending. ... It rewards good repayment habits," said Lydia Marshall, senior vice president of the Student Loan Marketing Association.

"Good borrowers save us time, and they save us money" because the association, known as Sallie Mae, can avoid collection procedures, such as overdue notices and telephone calls.

"The savings will be passed back to the good borrowers," Marshall said.

Sallie Mae is a publicly held, federally chartered financial services corporation that buys education loans from banks and other lending institutions. It owns more than \$20 billion in federally insured student loans, which amounts to one in three of all such outstanding loans today.

Under the program, 2 percentage points would be shaved from the interest rate on a borrower's loan if payments are made on time for the first 48 months, Marshall said. The program is limited to Stafford loans, the most

GOOD BORROWERS SAVE US TIME, AND THEY SAVE US MONEY. THE SAVINGS WILL BE PASSED BACK TO THE GOOD BORROWERS.

Lydia Marshall

common type of student loan under the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

A typical borrower with \$5,000 in Stafford loans would save \$246 over the life of the loan, which is usually 10 years. A borrower with \$23,000 in loans, would save more than \$1,100 in interest payments.

The first group of students who would benefit by the new program typically have loans with an interest rate of 8 percent in the first four years and 10 percent thereafter, Marshall said.

Under the program, on-time payments for the first four years would cut the interest rate for the following years by 2 percentage points, to 8 percent, she said.

Since Oct. 1, Stafford loans have been issued with variable interest rates, set once a year at 3.1 percentage points above the rate of the 91-day U.S. Treasury bill on June 30 and capped at 9 percent.

Nearly 20 percent of borrowers of Stafford loans pay on time in the first four years, Marshall said. She declined to project how much that might increase under the Great Rewards program. "We have no way of estimating," she said.

Once an eligible borrower has paid on time for four years, the reduced interest rate will remain through the remainder of the life of the loan, regardless of whether the borrower becomes delinquent. "But we expect a low rate of subsequent delinquency" in that group, said Sallie Mae spokesman Ross Kleinman.

The program will be available to students who get Stafford loans after Jan. 1, 1993, that are subsequently sold to Sallie Mae and serviced at one of its loan servicing centers before they begin repaying.

Also eligible will be borrowers whose loans are owned and serviced by Sallie Mae and who begin repaying on or after July 1, 1993.

Texas A&M infested with racism, state rep charges in ongoing attack

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—State Rep. Ron Wilson has continued his attack on recent events at Texas A&M University, saying he believes that behavior at a fraternity party and an editorial cartoon are part of a "festering sore" of racism at the university.

"If you want to chase people dressed in grass skirts and spears and wearing swastikas, do that in the quiet serenity of your own home," Wilson, D-Houston, told some 300 students during a speech at A&M Monday night.

Wilson has urged harsh punishment of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for its "jungle" theme party, at which some pledges wore grass skirts and black paint, and allegedly were chased by fraternity members in jungle fatigues.

After his criticism of the party, Wilson was depicted in an editorial cartoon of the campus newspaper, *The Battalion*, as a small, black dog yapping at a giant Texas A&M cowboy boot.

Wilson said Monday he was appalled by

the "jungle party," and said it was frightening that "people from here will be our future military leaders."

"I won't sleep any better knowing that," Wilson said, to loud applause from the audience which was comprised mostly of minorities.

Wilson, who was invited to speak at the school by a black student organization, said Texas taxpayers subsidize \$15,000 of each A&M student's education, and that Texans expect better behavior.

He said publicly funded universities cannot tolerate racism and should require classes in multiculturalism.

"You can't change a person's likes and dislikes, but you can change their behavior," he said.

At Wilson's request, all members of the audience were checked by metal detectors or frisked before they could enter.

Eric Glenn, an administrative assistant for Wilson, said Wilson's office had received "numerous written and telephone threats."

FDA approves AIDS treatment

New drug to provide alternative to fighting pneumonia

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration has approved the sale of a drug to treat a type of pneumonia suffered by 80 percent of all AIDS victims, Burroughs Wellcome Co. announced Monday.

The drug atovaquone, with the brand name Mepron, will be recommended for people who cannot take the drug trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole to treat mild to moderate cases of pneumocystis carinii pneumonia or PCP.

"Early access and rapid approval of atovaquone mean survival for thousands of people living with AIDS who face the life-and-death consequences of PCP," said David Peck, an AIDS activist.

Peck represented ACT UP-Boston and groups nationwide in negotiations with Burroughs Wellcome

to make atovaquone widely available before FDA approval. Since November 1991, more than 900 people have received it free under FDA controls.

PCP is the most common and often the first infection to develop in people with the human immunodeficiency virus, and recurrences are common.

Up to 50 percent of AIDS victims cannot take trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole because of side effects including rashes, lowered white blood cell counts, fever, nausea and vomiting.

Mepron has also received a notice of compliance from Canada's Health Protection Branch. It is the first medication to receive a joint, integrated review by the FDA and the Canadian agency, Burroughs Wellcome said.

In August 1990, Burroughs Wellcome initiated the largest controlled clinical trial of PCP involving

322 patients at 37 sites across the country and in Canada and Europe.

The most common side effects from the drug are headache, nausea, diarrhea, rash, fever and elevated liver enzymes.

"This provides an additional option for people who do not do well on conventional therapies. It's basically for rescue therapy," said Dr. Sam Bozzette, assistant natural scientist at the RAND Corp. in Santa Monica and assistant professor of medicine at the University of California, San Diego.

"Certainly I think it's going to be a very useful alternative," said Dr. Sharon Safran, assistant professor of medicine and epidemiology at the University of California, San Francisco. She was the principal investigator in the studies at San Francisco General Hospital.

Government steps up GM investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's traffic safety arm said Monday it has upgraded an investigation into complaints of fuel line fires and leaks in General Motors minivans.

The investigation involves 1990-92 Chevrolet Lumina APVs, Oldsmobile Silhouettes and Pontiac Trans Sports, said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

An estimated 283,700 of the vehicles are on the road.

The agency said it has received 36 complaints, 25 of them involving fires in the engine compartment, of fuel line connector failure.

NHTSA said one death was blamed on an under-hood fire, but GM said the fire occurred after the vehicle slammed into a bridge abutment at a high speed and did not result from the alleged defect.

Company spokesman Ed Lechtzin said Monday the fires involved about one in every 10,000 vehicles sold, less than the average two or three per 10,000 under-hood fires industry-wide. He

said 24 of the incidents were non-collision fires.

He emphasized that 80 percent of all government investigations are closed because they have no merit.

The traffic safety office upgraded an investigation of Chrysler minivans as well.

There have been six complaints and one injury tied to rear sun-screened windows shattering in the 1992 Chrysler Town and Country, Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager.

About 196,000 of the 1992 models are on the road. But the manufacturer changed how the glass was tempered in March 1992, so the alleged defect may involve only part of the model year.

Chrysler spokesman Tom Jakobowski said the automaker was cooperating fully with that and other NHTSA investigations.

During a preliminary evaluation, the government and manufacturer exchange paperwork. If it is upgraded to the engineering analysis stage, as the

GM and Chrysler van cases have been, engineers study the parts to see if they are defective.

The investigations eventually could lead to a recall of the vehicles.

NHTSA stepped up an investigation into 1985-88 Dodge and Plymouth Colts. There have been 41 complaints and one injury associated with engine compartment fires.

About 269,354 of the vehicles are on the road.

Six new investigations were opened by NHTSA in its monthly report.

One involves alleged front seat track failure in the 1990-91 Ford Bronco II, two-door Explorers, Ranger Supercabs and Mazda Navajos. There have been 14 complaints that the seat sometimes slides forward or backward when the vehicle changes speeds.

One rollover accident that caused an injury was reported when a seat slid so far back the driver couldn't maintain control of the vehicle.

About 273,000 of the vehicles are on the road.

Pictures with Raider Santa



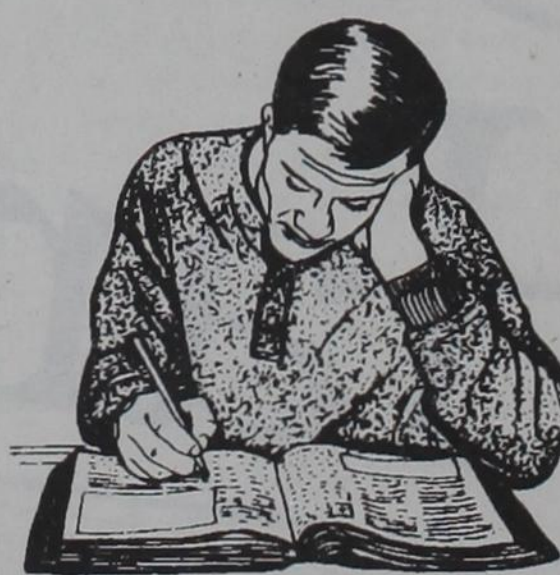
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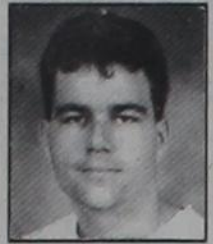
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Thoughts by Mike on Christmases past



MIKE
McDERMOTT

"As the snow flies/On a cold and gray Chicago morn...." you get the picture.

Although it ("In the Ghetto") is not a Christmas song, the opening line sets the tone for this time of year, and Elvis has always had a small role (no puns, please) in my parent's home during Christmas. The sound of "Blue Christmas" and its awful chorale accent on blue. As the King sang, it filled a youthful Quasimodo's ears. Equally as irritating had to be Babs Streisand's version of "Jingle Bells." This song played at 33 but sounded like it was on 45.

The irony of all this is that I sit around the house awaiting my 25th yuletide missing my parent's vinyl

collection. I have gone to all the stores, hoping to purchase their collection on CD, but to no avail.

I realize now that I should have snagged a lot more stuff like my brother and sister did when they left home.

As of late, the family reunion has resembled a "dibsfest" on who gets what when the parental units expire.

I know that this isn't a "merry" thing to think about, but you are reading a column by a guy who is spending his third Christmas away from home and hearth. So now I spend my time thinking about Christmas past, relatives and friends, near and far.

This Thanksgiving, a friend and I had the opportunity to see a Dallas Freeze hockey game. It reminded me of when I was 10 in Wisconsin and the fire department would come out and hose down a local ballpark so it would freeze and allow all of us young, aspiring Gretzky wannabes to skate. I remember walking home on feet I

couldn't feel. My cheeks would be just as numb and chapped from the wind chill, but it was the best of times.

I remember being lost in a blizzard for a couple of hours, unable to see my hand in front of my face. The snow eventually died down and I shuffled home to a warm fireplace, cookies and hot chocolate, but not before walking about a mile (uphill both ways) in a landscape similar to the one that must have inspired "Winter Wonderland." Even though you might hate snow and the people who try to drive in it, there is nothing more calming, beautiful and inspirational as a natural landscape covered in fresh snow, untouched by human feet or stained by car exhaust.

Times have most definitely changed and I miss them.

Mike McDermott is station manager at 88.1 KTXT-FM.

Volunteers cheer up young patients

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hospital stays are no laughing matter. That is unless, Gus and Waldo, the Methodist Children's Hospital's health heroes come to visit.

Gus and Waldo have been regular faces at the children's hospital since the facility opened its doors in June.

The characters, who children are told travel in a bi-plane, visit the hospital daily to cheer up the young patients.

"We try to make that child feel special with a visit from Gus and Waldo," said Kim Davis, a child life specialist at the children's hospital.

Davis said the program is dependent on volunteers from the Lubbock community to dress up as Gus and Waldo and visit children's hospital patients on a daily basis.

The character idea was generated when a decorative plane equipped with two "health heroes" was donated to the hospital to display in the atrium foyer, Davis said.

"Methodist Hospital really took off on that," she said.

Hospital employees created a name contest for the characters and two Texas Tech theater students designed the Gus and Waldo costumes as part of a senior project.

Davis said she hopes the characters will become community ambassadors for Methodist Hospital and said she plans for Gus and Waldo to make more public appearances at local health fairs, open houses and at Lubbock elementary schools.

"If they (children) think about Gus and Waldo first, that's the best way to start a hospitalization," Davis said. "If we present Methodist Children's Hospital with Gus and Waldo as the main attraction, it takes away some of the fear."

The character's daily trips around the hospital have proven to relieve patient anxiety before and after surgeries and tests, she said.

"They can bring a smile to a child's face and brighten their day," Davis said.

Chris Gurk, a Gus and Waldo volunteer and senior nursing student at Methodist Hospital's School of Nursing, said she has encountered situa-



SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fun and games

A pair of volunteers dressed as Gus and Waldo, Methodist Children's Hospital's "health heroes," entertain children while making a Christmas television commercial.

tions while portraying Gus or Waldo that the characters' presence made the medical procedures less stressful for patients.

"There's a lot of times where you happen to be in a situation where Gus and Waldo really help out," Gurk said.

Davis said relieving stress on a child can help to relieve stress on parents as well.

The program employees about 80 volunteers some of which are Tech students involved through Greek organizations, the Tech band and the theater department.

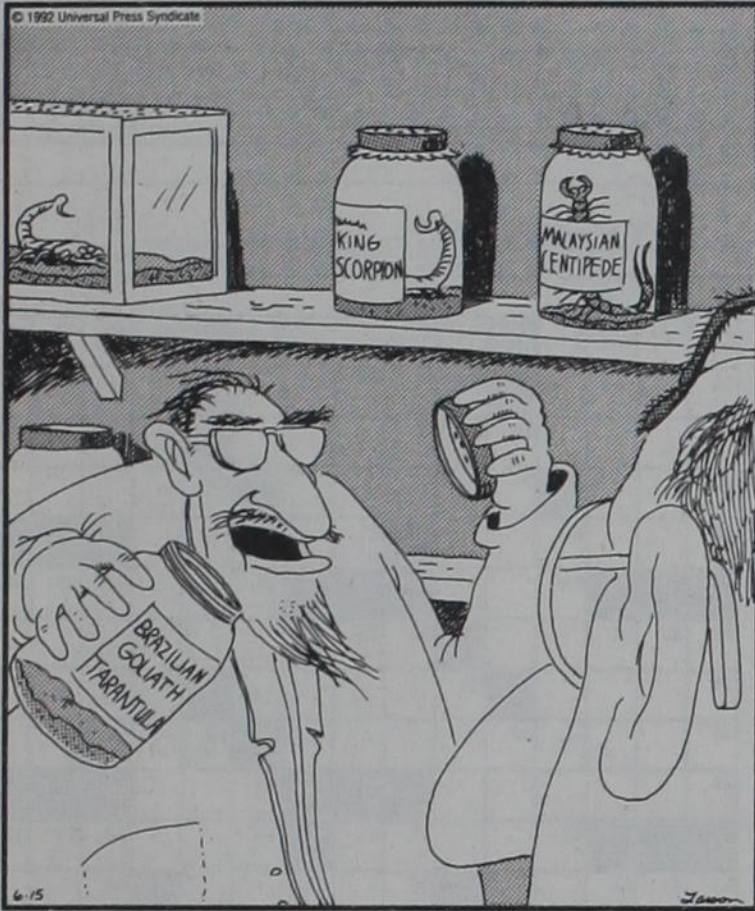
The program's benefits do not stop at the patients, she said. Volunteers also reap rewards from Gus and Waldo.

"It's not just rewarding for the patients and the families, but for the volunteers, too," Davis said. "Sometimes I'll have volunteers tell me, 'that really made my day to see a child smile.'"

Students and community members can volunteer to work with the Gus and Waldo program by contacting the public relations office at Methodist Hospital or contacting Davis at Methodist Children's Hospital.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



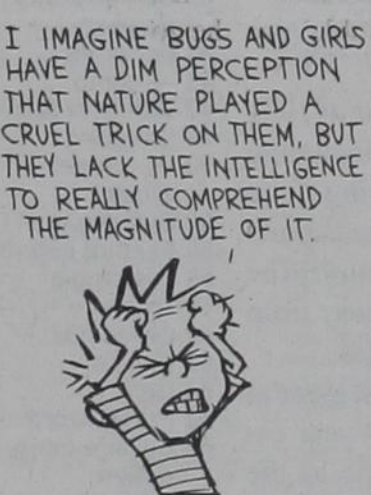
"There you are, my darling... Rawlins! Don't move!"



"Be patient, Leona, be patient... Zebras won't take a drink until they know it's absolutely safe."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Leather and twill, were up to \$350!

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Bright cotton skirts, were up to \$78.

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FALL BLAZERS - \$89.90-189.90
Cotton and wool, were up to \$250.

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Cotton and rayon, values to \$98.

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Johnson says Denver could be different team by Sunday

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson won't waste time preparing for Denver by scanning game film of the Broncos' 16-13 overtime loss Monday night to the woeful Seattle Seahawks.

That, he said, would amount to preparing for the wrong opponent.

"Our approach has got to be that John Elway will be at quarterback," Johnson said Tuesday. "Because of the playoff situation they're in and the type of competitor John Elway is, we'll see him Sunday afternoon in Denver. I am certain of that."

Elway is nursing a sore right shoulder he bruised Nov. 15 against the New York Giants, and the Broncos said his status for Sunday won't be known until midweek.

"In my mind, I don't think his status is in question," Johnson countered. "We've got to be prepared for the Denver Broncos at their best. ... If

he doesn't go, it's a heck of a lot easier for us to prepare for Tommy Maddox that it is to adjust for John Elway."

Without Elway, Denver (7-5) has lost twice and slipped into a tie for second place in the AFC West with San Diego, one game behind Kansas City.

Maddox, a rookie who quarterbacked Denver in a 24-0 loss to the Raiders in Los Angeles last week in his first pro start, threw his first NFL touchdown pass Monday night.

But he was pitiful after halftime, going just 4 of 14 for eight yards.

Elway, his team's spiritual and offensive leader, watched helplessly from the sideline as John Kasay kicked a 32-yard field goal with 3:56 left in overtime for just the second Seattle victory of the season.

"There's no question that losing like they did in Seattle will have a negative effect on their football team,"

Johnson said. "Had they won 13-3, they'd have thought about it for five minutes. Now they'll review film for a couple of days."

"I think the biggest thing is the public, the fans, the media will want to rehash the Seattle ballgame," Johnson added. "Everybody's going to have an opinion on how it should have been played. If they'd have won, they'd have forgotten it right away and starting talking about us."

"For that reason, it will be difficult for them to focus on the Cowboys."

Dallas (10-2), which defeated the New York Giants 30-3 on Thanksgiving Day, will have twice the time Denver has to prepare for Sunday. The Cowboys will have had 10 days between games compared to the Broncos' five.

Dallas has traditionally used to extra time to regroup both physically

and psychologically for the stretch run.

The Cowboys are 18-6 in games immediately following the Thanksgiving game and own a record of 45-29 in all games played after an appearance on Thanksgiving.

But Johnson said that doesn't mean the Cowboys are cocky about their chances.

"There won't be any difficulty on our part focusing on the Broncos," he said. "First of all, we fully expect John Elway to start. Second, we understand how well they play at home."

Denver is 6-0 at Mile High Stadium this year after losing just once there last season.

Dallas, on the other hand, has won three straight road games and were installed as 4 1/2-point favorites by oddsmakers. And they can clinch their first outright NFC East crown since 1981 with a victory over the Broncos.

Clemson assistant Van Der Heyden seeking post at Baylor or Arkansas, Hatfield says

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Clemson offensive coordinator Larry Van Der Heyden apparently is headed for an assistant's job at either Baylor or Arkansas, head coach Ken Hatfield says.

Former Clemson coach Danny Ford was named head coach at Arkansas Monday. Last week, former Clemson assistant Chuck Reedy was named head man at Baylor. Van Der Heyden worked with Ford and Reedy until Hatfield took over at Clemson in 1990.

"Larry has a great deal of loyalty to both of them," Hatfield said Monday. "He spent 10 years with both of them. I expect that he will leave. I know he's spoken to both (Ford and Reedy). It will be up to him to decide which job he wants."

Van Der Heyden, a Clemson offensive line coach since 1979 and the offensive coordinator since 1990, was not in his office Tuesday. His home telephone is not listed.

When Hatfield took over for Ford at Clemson, the former Arkansas head coach retained three assistants. Hatfield said he expected the others, defensive line coach Les Herrin and quarterbacks coach Rick Stockstill, to remain at Clemson.

Last week, Clemson defensive coordinator Ron Dickerson became head coach at Temple.

Former UNLV coach files suit against NCAA, seeking \$10,000

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian has filed a new salvo in his long-running battle with the NCAA, charging anew the organization conspired to drive him from college coaching.

Tarkanian, who resigned from UNLV last year and is now coach of the National Basketball Association San Antonio Spurs, filed suit in state District Court Monday, seeking damages in excess of \$10,000.

The state lawsuit mirrors a suit Tarkanian filed in U.S. District Court last December. That suit was filed when the NCAA sought to overturn a Nevada law requiring that the NCAA be forced to provide due process in any disciplinary actions within the state. Last June, U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben sided with the NCAA and struck down the state law. Tarkanian's lawyers then withdrew their suit from federal court.

Tarkanian and the NCAA fought a 13-year legal battle over the due process issue after the NCAA placed UNLV on two years probation in 1977, and ordered the coach suspended for the same period of time. Tarkanian took the NCAA to court, contending it had not provided him due process. The case ended up in the U.S. Supreme Court, where it was ruled the NCAA was a private organization and did not have to provide due process.

Tarkanian's attorney, Chuck Thompson, filed the 63-page lawsuit in state court Monday. In the suit, Tarkanian reasserted that the NCAA is out of control. It charged that the NCAA, over a 20-year period, caused emotional and financial harm to Tarkanian and his wife, Lois. The suit also charges the NCAA damaged Tarkanian's reputation.

Named as defendants were the NCAA; Walter Byers, former executive director of the NCAA; David Berst, chief of the NCAA Enforcement Division; and Robert Stoup, an investigator in the Tarkanian case.

An NCAA spokesman was not available for comment.

Tarkanian resigned in June of 1991 after a series of problems, including publication of photos showing three former players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. Tarkanian said he warned his players to stay away from Perry, who lives in Las Vegas.

Tarkanian coached his last game at UNLV in March, after a 19-year career that included four trips to the Final Four and a national championship. He later alleged university officials, embarrassed by the run-ins with the NCAA, had conspired to force him out of his UNLV post.

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY		THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Rank	Record	Rank	Record
1. Miami	11-0-0	1. Miami	11-0-0
2. Alabama	11-0-0	2. Alabama	11-0-0
3. Florida State	10-1-0	3. Florida State	10-1-0
4. Texas A&M	12-0-0	4. Texas A&M	12-0-0
5. Notre Dame	9-1-1	5. Notre Dame	9-1-1
6. Syracuse	9-2-0	6. Syracuse	9-2-0
7. Michigan	8-0-3	7. Michigan	8-0-3
8. Colorado	9-1-1	8. Georgia	9-2-0
9. Washington	9-2-0	9. Colorado	9-1-1
10. Georgia	9-2-0	10. Washington	9-2-0
11. Nebraska	8-2-0	11. Nebraska	8-2-0
12. Florida	8-3-0	12. Florida	8-3-0
13. N.C. State	9-2-1	13. N.C. State	9-2-1
14. Stanford	9-3-0	14. Stanford	9-3-0
15. Ohio State	8-2-1	15. Ohio State	8-2-1
16. Boston College	8-2-1	16. Boston College	8-2-1
17. Tennessee	8-3-0	17. Tennessee	8-3-0
18. Wash. State	8-3-0	18. Wash. State	8-3-0
19. Ole Miss	8-3-0	19. Ole Miss	8-3-0
20. North Carolina	8-3-0	20. North Carolina	8-3-0
21. Penn State	7-4-0	21. Penn State	7-4-0
22. Arizona	6-4-1	22. Arizona	6-4-1
23. Miss. State	7-4-0	23. Southern Cal	6-4-1
24. Southern Cal	6-4-1	24. Miss. State	7-4-0
25. Brigham Young	8-4-0	25. Brigham Young	8-4-0

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KTXF-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

ACROSS

1 Bullets
5 — dressing
10 "The Wizard —"
14 Useless
15 Carpentry tool
16 Dingle
17 Beyond reach
19 Pasture creatures
20 Contraction
21 Respite areas
22 "Here I come, ready —"
23 Discover by careful observation
25 Wading bird
27 Legal matter
28 Inning statistic, at times
32 Borecoles
35 Pushed forward
38 Clinches
39 Kind of silk
40 Roll call word
41 Levelled off
43 Commentator Sawyer
44 Eer or ier
45 — canto
46 Jimmy of tennis
49 Sniggling
53 "— Street Blues"
56 Detachment
58 Pasture sound
59 Leaf angle
60 Totals
62 Green hue
63 Choice
64 Gats
65 Prayer word
66 Buyer's extra option
67 Other

9 River into Solway Firth
10 Past prime
11 Truckle
12 Pantry pat
13 Gusto
18 Cries on the greens
22 Swan genus
24 Let down
26 Concerning
29 Concept
30 Undecided
31 Snick or —
32 Untanned hides
33 Anti-bias gp.
34 Page
35 Old Fr. coin
36 — chart
37 Mungo bean
39 Long skirt
42 Hibernia
43 "Mr. — Goes to Town"
45 Drubbed
47 — as the hills
48 Cephalopod

50 Motivate
51 Scale parts
52 Brant
53 — California
54 SAT, i.e.

55 Minion
57 Poetic preposition
60 "Cry — River"
61 Expend

11/14/92

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2

STAT. CHAN. /AFFIL. /CITY	KTXF /PBS /Lubbock	KCBD /NBC /Lubbock	KLBK /CBS /Lubbock	KAMC /ABC /Lubbock	KJTV /FOX /Lubbock	TV40 /IND /Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin's Goo! Troop	Prophecy
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Chipmunks	Gospel Hour	Lord's Way
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers My Studio	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Arctic'
12:00-12:30	Cumberland Decorating	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Fury Answer
1:00-1:30	Tony Brown Shining Time	World Another	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
3:00-3:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Schoolbreak Special	Cosby Show Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
4:00-4:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
5:00-5:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
6:00-6:30	Scientific American	Unsolved Mysteries	Charlie Garfield	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	Beverly Hills 90210	Movie: 'Code Of'
7:00-7:30	American Playhouse	Seinfeld Mad About	Billy Graham	Home Impr. Coach	Melrose Place	Movie: 'Lone Star'
8:00-8:30		Spy Magazine	48 Hours	Civil Wars	Hunter	Chuck Colson
9:00-9:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Fury'
10:00-10:30		Show David	Cum/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline		
11:00-11:30		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Newhart	Paid Program	Fury Shopping

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Tech holds off Waves for 72-69 win

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech held off a Pepperdine rally to preserve a season-opening 72-69 victory over the Waves Tuesday in front of 4,034 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Pepperdine came back from a 16-point deficit early in the second half to pull to within two points with only :08 left on the clock.

Red Raider forward Brad Dale converted one of two free-throws to give the Raiders a three-point lead with :06 remaining.

Freshman guard Lenny Holly blocked Pepperdine's Damin Lopez three-pointer at the buzzer. It was only Lopez's third miss in the last 6:09 of the game, as he shot 5 of 13 from beyond the three-point stripe. Lopez hit four of seven in this time period.

Holly, one of Tech's three freshmen, scored 10 points, with a team-high five assists for the Raiders.

"Lenny (Holly) came in and gave us a spark," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I'm real pleased with how the freshmen did."

"I was nervous at first, but then as I kept playing, I realized that it was just another basketball game," Holly said in referral to playing in his first collegiate game. "But I came in and just tried my best."

Pepperdine used a pressing defense to key the Waves' 18-7 run late in the second half. Raider players said they were expecting the defensive pressure, but were just unable to handle Pepperdine's press.

"I take all the responsibility for that," Dickey said. "That's something we need to work on a little more. We weren't able to handle the press well and I had them playing a little tentative."

Freshman forward Jason Sasser said Tech played lackadaisical in the second half after Tech went up by a score of 60-44.

"I'll give them credit. They are a great team," Sasser said. "They played good defense and the press hurt us."

"I think it was a combination of both," Tech center Will Flemons said. "We were a little tentative, but we also haven't worked much on going against the press defense. My hats go off to them. They came back from 16 points down."

Flemons' 15 points in the first half helped give Tech a 38-32 halftime lead. In the second half, Pepperdine double-teamed Flemons in the low post, holding him to only seven points.

"Flemons hurt us," Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury said. "We were just unable to stop him."

"They were sending more guys on me, but with this team, I was able to come out and other people were able to contribute," Flemons said.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Over here will work

Texas Tech freshman guard Lenny Holly passes the ball in the Red Raiders' 72-69 victory over Pepperdine Tuesday night. Holly, from Alamogordo, N.M., scored 10 points in the win.

Asbury said he thought Pepperdine began to lose control in the second half.

"We didn't do real well. We had no poise and no patience in the game. We didn't defend well and we had some mixed assignments in there," Asbury said.

According to Asbury, the Waves' 4 for 14 performance at the free throw line also hurt Pepperdine's chances for a victory.

"A lot of times, it's not what the other team did that hurt you, it's what your own team didn't do," Asbury said.

For the game, Flemons led all scorers and rebounders with 22 points and nine rebounds. Guard Lance Hughes added 14 points for the Raiders. Pepperdine had four players in

double figures, with Lopez's 17 points leading the way for the Waves.

"I give Pepperdine a lot of credit. They are going to win their league, and you'll see them playing in March," Dickey said.

Texas Tech 72, Pepperdine 69
Tech (72) Ashley 1-2 3-4 5, Dale 2-4 2-5 6, Flemons 10-13 2-3 22, Hughes 7-12 0-1 14, Smith 3-6 0-0 8, Brown 1-2 0-0 3, Holly 4-9 2-3 10, Sasser 2-5 0-0 4.

Pepperdine (69) Jones 8-10 0-3 16, Jensen 6-8 1-1 14, Noether 2-5 0-2 4, Parker 4-8 1-4 10, Lopez 6-14 0-0 17, Guild 2-5 2-2 6, Johnson 1-3 0-2 2.

Halftime score: Tech 38, Pepperdine 32. FG %—Tech 30-53 (56.6%); Pepperdine 29-54 (53.7%). FT%—Tech 9-16 (56.3%); Pepperdine 4-14 (28.6%). Three-pointers—Tech 3-14 (Smith 2-5); Pepperdine 7-17 (Lopez 5-13). Total fouls—Tech 14; Pepperdine 17. Rebounds—Tech 31 (Flemons 9); Pepperdine 26 (Jones 7). Assists—Tech 22 (Holly 5); Pepperdine 18 (Parker 7). Turnovers—Tech 13 (Ashley, Holly 3); Pepperdine 15 (Parker 5). Steals—Tech 6 (Holly 3); Pepperdine 4 (Jones 3). Blocked shots—Tech 3 (Holly 2); Pepperdine 2 (Jones, Noether). Attendance—4,034.

Raiders' comeback falls short in 75-67 loss to Cardinal

PALO ALTO, Calif. (Special) — The No. 15 Texas Tech women's basketball team opened the season with a 75-67 loss to the No. 1 Stanford Cardinal at Maples Pavilion here Tuesday night.

The Lady Raiders came back from a 24-point deficit at one point in the second half. Tech pulled to within seven after Krista Kirkland hit a three-pointer with 3:15 remaining, cutting the lead to 70-63.

Stanford All-American Val Whit- ing iced the win after converting on a three-point play with :49 left, making the final score 75-67.

Tech outscored the Cardinal 50-36 in the second half.

Forward Sheryl Swoopes made a layup with 8:15 left in the game, to cut the Cardinal lead to 59-49.

The Lady Raiders closed to within four just past the midway point in the first half before the Cardinal went on a 24-6 run.

Tech went into the locker room trailing by 22 points at 39-17.

Tech did not score its 13th point until the 4:12 mark in the first half when Swoopes hit a jump shot.

Lady Raider forward Sheryl Swoopes scored a career-high 35 points in the losing effort. Swoopes scored 28 points in the second half, while being held to seven in the first half.

Texas Tech's record fell to 0-1, while Stanford improved its record to 1-0.

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Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

Women's All-University Volleyball champs



F.E.U., Women's All-University winners, are pictured above. Back row, left to right: Jill Peters, Stephanie Stapp, and Karen Erickson. Not pictured: Robin Burton, Tracie Hunnicutt, and Ginger Kerrick. Front row, left to right: Jodi Scrieber. (Photo by Greg Henry)

Men's All-University Volleyball champs



Men's All-University Volleyball winners, Cocolos, are pictured above. Back row, left to right: Bill Wood, Mark McGinley, Mike Repka, and Gerardo Camilo. Front row, left to right: Jamie Roquebert, Sinbad Moradi, and John Higgs. (Photo by Greg Henry)

All-University Soccer concludes tonight

Finals for the Intramural All-University Soccer Championships in the Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions will be staged tonight (Wednesday, December 2) on the Rec Fields behind the SRC.

Men's play began Monday night with the Rosebuds taking on Delta Sigs, the Hooters challenging Pike 'A', while the Falcons take on Fiji and Tri-Chi plays SAE 'A'. The Rosebuds received the top seed as the Open Division champions with a 2-1 victory over the Falcons. The Rosebuds and Falcons advanced to the Open title game with 3-1 and 1-0 wins over Tri-Chi and the Hooters, respectively.

In the Greek division, SAE 'A' captured the All-Greek title with a 1-0 shutout of the Delta Sigs. The Delta Sigs had advanced to the All-Greek game by winning the Red division with a 3-0 win over the Fiji squad, while the SAE 'A' team defeated the Pike 'A' team 1-0 to claim the Black division title.

Tonight's Co-Rec finalists will come from Monday's semifinal contests which saw Perplexed take on Red & Black and the Mixed Nuts challenge the free agent squad Spare Parts. In the quarter finals, Perplexed shut out the Confederates 5-0, Red & Black downed Dugy's Team 1-0, the Mixed Nuts topped the Zoomba Pellets 2-0, and the Spare Parts edged by the Turfs, 3-2.

The Spare Parts is the only one of the top four seeded teams to advance to the semifinals.

The Zeta's and Alpha Delta Pi will square off at 6 p.m. tonight to decide the Women's All-University champions. Although they come from the same league, they have not yet played because the Zeta squad defaulted the season opener to Alpha Delta Pi due to a conflict. Oddly enough that default victory was the only win of the regular season for the ADPI squad.

They were able to turn the tide in the playoffs with a 2-1 overtime win over Gamma Phi Beta.

F.E.U., Cocolos take volleyball honors

Men's and Women's Volleyball came to a conclusion last Thursday with F.E.U. capturing the Women's title and Cocolos taking the Men's. F.E.U. took their final match 15-12, 13-15, 15-10 over last year's defending champions KSA. F.E.U. advanced from semifinal play by defeating Red & Black II 13-10, 12-10, and 15-3. KSA handed Above The Net a 10-7 and 15-3 loss to advance.

The Men's All University game was a rematch of the open finals, but with a different twist. After a long hard-fought battle, Cocolos prevailed over Touch of Class by the score of 15-11, 10-15 and 15-12. Touch of Class advanced by downing Mr. Margarita 8-15, 14-7, and 15-9 while the Cocolos advanced by defeating the All-Greek winner, Delta Sigs 15-5, 15-9.

turkey trot rescheduled

The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot has been rescheduled for this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the West Rec Softball Complex. Originally scheduled for Nov. 21, it was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Team winners will receive Turkeys while individual male and female winners will be awarded trophies. Entries will be taken until Friday, Dec. 4. There is no charge to run in the race but there is a \$6 t-shirt fee for those wanting a race shirt.

For additional information please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

exercise a little charity week

This week has been designated as "Exercise a Little Charity Week" in the SRC and Aquatic Center. All users are encouraged to drop off canned goods in the Fitness/Wellness Center to benefit the South Plains Food Bank. On Saturday, Dec. 5, there will only be one aerobics class on Court 5 and all participants are encouraged to bring two cans of food to use as hand weights. Help those who need help and donate to the SRC/Aquatic Center canned food drive.

stress dots available monday

Feeling the stress of the end of the semester? Stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center and pick up a stress Dot to monitor your stress and a hand-out of stress management suggestions. Dots will be handed out Monday through Wednesday before the Fitness/Wellness Center closes for the semester.

last chance for swimming course

This Saturday, Dec. 5, is your last chance to enjoy long course swimming this semester. The lanes will be set up the length of the pool from noon to 1:45 p.m.

Swimming is a great stress reliever from preparing for finals. For additional swimming hours. For additional swimming hours, stop by or call 742-3896.

injury clinic tonight

The final injury clinic of the semester is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The clinic, which has run each Wednesday evening, allows students and staff to be examined for athletic type injuries by Dr. Robert Yost and his orthopedic resident doctors.

The clinic will resume again in the spring semester on Wednesday, Feb. 3. For further information contact the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

wrestling club sweeps dual

The Red Raider Wrestling Club canceled the Recent Red Raider Open Tournament due to a lack of entries and bad weather. Yet, the Club hosted a dual match with Oklahoma Baptist College of Oklahoma City Friday, Nov. 20 at the Student Recreation Center.

The Red Raider wrestlers swept through the prophets of OBC in a dual to win by a 40-0 score. The dual was highlighted by four falls by the Red Raider Wrestling Club.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
SPECIAL EVENTS	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Ski Maintenance	Today
Long Course Swim	Saturday
Cross Country Meet	Saturday
Exercise for Charity Aerobics	Saturday

Santa Is Coming...

And he has goodies for the students who sell their books back at the Tech Bookstore. Make sure you come by to see him. Cash prizes up to \$1200.



Buyback Dates
 December
 10th 8am-5pm
 11th 8am-8pm
 12th 8am-12pm
 14th 8am-8pm
 15-17th 8am-5pm

Best Prices in Town!

