

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

U.N. approves aid effort to Somalians

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council launched the world's biggest armed humanitarian rescue Thursday night, ordering a U.S.-led force to silence the guns of Somali bandits and help feed hundreds of thousands of starving people. The council voted unanimously to approve the huge operation.

After planning with his generals and working the phones to drum up troop donations from abroad, President Bush was poised to unleash the largest U.S. military operation since the Gulf War.

Given the order, 1,800 troops aboard a three-ship strike force floating in the Indian Ocean could land on Somali beaches within hours and the full force of 28,000 could arrive within weeks.

France will add as many as 2,000 troops. Italy offered unspecified help.



NATION

Health care industry offers universal plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The insurance industry took a big step toward shaping health-care reform Thursday by proposing a sweeping plan for universal coverage that would be financed partly by taxing Americans with generous benefits.

The Health Insurance Association of America said the draft proposal approved by its board will "jump-start health-care reform."

A cornerstone of the plan is to cut costs and provide a package of "essential" benefits to all Americans. Those are goals championed by President-elect Clinton.



STATE

Legislators come up empty-handed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Legislature adjourned Thursday without producing a school finance plan in a special session marked by partisan wrangling.

"It's a disappointment for the schools and the schoolchildren of this state," said Democratic Gov. Ann Richards. "We have seen very cynical partisan politics played."

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, head of the House GOP caucus, said the session was "more political on the other side."

"From a political aspect, she (Richards) is the one that's played the school issue like a yo-yo. And I think there's been a real void in her leadership," Craddick said.

Richards defended her role. "I think I did everything I could do," she said.

The end came when House Republicans, with few exceptions, remained united against a proposed constitutional amendment backed by Democrats.



Features Walt Disney has combined humor, innuendo, romance and adventure to create "Aladdin," which could be a Best Picture contender. **page 7**

Sports The predictions that the Red Raiders would challenge Texas A&M for the SWC title never materialized and coaches and players say why. **page 10**

Self-study survey targets Tech's quality

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Southern Association of Colleges and Schools self-study committees are seeking input on campus issues and suggestions about Tech and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center policies through surveys sent to students, faculty, staff and alumni.

"We are trying to gain two types of information from this study," said James Brink, Tech SACS self-study director and associate professor of history. "First, we want to get comments that will help us gain reaccreditation. But the real value is gathering information which helps us to become a better university."

The SACS committees sent a 34-question survey to 2,000 randomly selected undergraduate students to gain information about Tech's class offerings, course content and teaching staff quality.

The committees also sent surveys to graduate students, faculty and staff members, student senators, chairmen of student organizations and alumni.

"This self-study is really a universitywide effort," Brink said. "Everyone is involved. We are seeking information from every part of the Tech campus."

Brink said he realizes the time between the Thanksgiving holidays and finals are hectic, but said he hopes survey recipients will take the

time to complete and return the survey.

The committee also conducted informal hearings to gain direct faculty, student and community input in November. The committees received input from two people during the two days of hearings, Brink said.

The committees did not receive the amount of input they wanted from the hearings, but students, faculty and staff can send written comments to the SACS self-study committees, he said.

"We are not through with the survey process yet," Brink said. "Other committees still might seek more information. More questionnaires might be sent out in the spring."

When the committees receive the completed

surveys they will enter quantifiable survey information into computers. Brink said several survey questions allow recipients to check answers.

"Of course, there were several opportunities for people to write comments in prose form," he said. "These answers are not quantifiable, but they will be considered."

The surveys give the committees a chance to gain information that is not available in official Tech documents and statistics, Brink said.

"We are turning over all of the rocks in this survey," he said. "It is not sufficient to count the number of programs and other things available at Tech. We are trying to define what the university is, what we want to be and how we can accomplish these goals."



Waiting on a friend

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Misti Fogtman, a junior interior design major from Lubbock, waits just inside the home economics building for her ride while other students walk out in the rain.

Techsans design Lubbock's future

Architecture students designing facility for DOD's site location

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Architecture is doing its part in an effort to secure Lubbock's position as the future site for the Department of Defense's finance and accounting facility.

Architecture Professor Marc Giaccardo said five groups of students are working on preliminary designs to present to city officials Wednesday.

Designs chosen by the city will be displayed during the Defense Department's site visit Thursday.

The designs give students an opportunity to prepare for professional situations, Giaccardo said. The students have been compiling information and research, including site analyses on the three prospective facility sites and economic studies.

The proposed 800,000 square foot facility would include a day-care center and a health club and fitness center, projects that Giaccardo said will cost \$2 million and \$1 million, respectively.

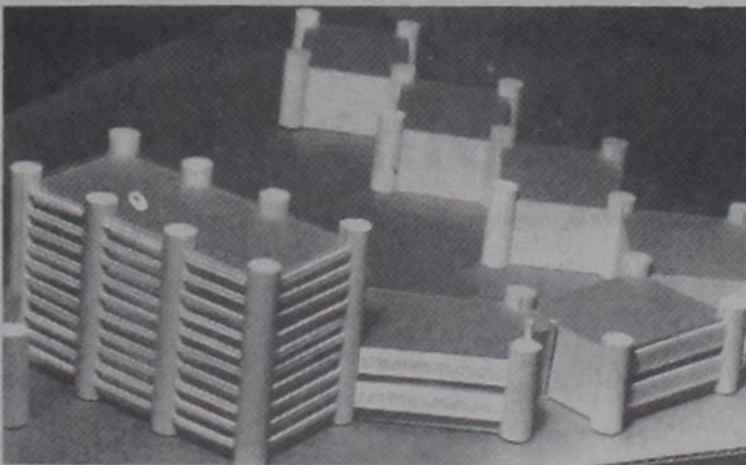
One student is working on an individual project for a day-care center prototype, he said.

"We identified day care as a major need," he said. "There's not a lot of day cares here."

Giaccardo said he believes Tech's involvement with the project shows a good relationship between the university and the city, a rapport that could serve as an additional plus for Lubbock in its bid for the facility.

The facility also could provide benefits for Tech's architecture program, he said.

"The pay backs and benefits can last for many years,"



SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Displayed is one of five models that will be presented to the city Wednesday for the possible construction of the DOD's accounting facility.

he said. "Our students are going to get their money's worth in education."

The influx of people to Lubbock that the facility would bring could mean more opportunities for Tech architecture students to work on projects such as housing plans in conjunction with the expected increase in real estate sales, Giaccardo said.

The project will require a coordinated architecture and engineering effort in Lubbock, attracting large national architecture and engineering firms to the city, he said.

"There will be more active architects in this town," Giaccardo said. "A \$60 million project is the big league for architecture and engineering."

The designs presented and accepted by the city next week will be used primarily as public relations for the city and the project.

The designs also will serve as models and ideas for the firms contracted to design and build the facility should Lubbock be chosen as the facility's future site.

"Hopefully we've helped the process," he said.

Precinct 4 gives beer, wine petition drive one more chance

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a failed effort, Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 will try once more to gain the needed 591 signatures to call for an election to legalize beer and wine sales in Lubbock County.

Petition organizers probably will begin the drive next week.

Efforts to gain the required signatures failed last month because of a lack of volunteers.

Petition drive organizer Mike Chappell said the volunteers for the effort were concentrated in inner city voting precincts.

"We did not have anyone there on election day and that is why the efforts were not strong and successful," Chappell said.

Petition organizers said legalizing beer and wine sales will raise the city's revenue and destroy the monopoly the strip's liquor store owners have.

"We need to have fair competition instead of having seven or eight men who run the strip and the sale of alcohol," petition organizer Darrell Boepple said.

The Lubbock area has several vine-

yards and wineries, yet people who live close to the wineries must travel to the strip to purchase area wines, Boepple said.

"It is not fair that I, who deals in business with the wineries, have to drive to the strip for a bottle of wine and pay a larger amount because (the wine) has already gone through the hands of distributors and wholesalers," he said.

Boepple, owner of Farmers Depot, said many of his customers have suggested that the petitions include the legalization of hard liquor sales.

"The voting of this issue is not going to create more drinkers as many have claimed," he said. "It is just going to make it (the purchase of beer and wine) safer and closer for those who already do drink."

The only resistance to the effort will be from the owners of liquor stores on the strip, Chappell said.

"So far we have not seen any groups organize against the issue, and I do not think we will see one," Chappell continued.

"Even if people are not drinkers, they will be in favor of the issue to bring more revenue to the area."



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Building tradition

Danni Dirkes, a sophomore English major from Arlington, uses wire to attach tree trimmings to the metal wreath frame with lights on it for the wreath that will be part of the Carol of Lights.

Lights dedicated to Hemmle

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 20,000 red, yellow and white lights will illuminate the Texas Tech campus at 8 p.m. today during the 34th annual Carol of Lights ceremony commemorating the holiday season.

Thirteen Tech buildings surrounding Memorial Circle and in the engineering key and the Science Quadrangle will be lit from sundown to midnight until Jan. 1.

This year's Carol of Lights is dedicated to the late Gene Hemmle, who served as a Tech music professor for more than 30 years.

Hemmle died Aug. 11 at the age of 78. He founded the University Choir and was a Carol of Lights' founder.

This year's ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the carillon concert

see LIGHTS, page 3

Police blotter

- Nov. 29**
- A University Police Department officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot. Estimated damage is \$200.
- Nov. 30**
- A UPD officer arrested a Texas Tech student at Gates Hall for criminal trespass. The student was taken to UPD and released.
- A UPD officer investigated the theft of a credit card from Gaston Apartments, room 141.
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to property in a bathroom on the first floor of West Hall. Estimated damage is \$100.
- Dec. 1**
- A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the R18 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident in the Z5-A parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident in the 2500 block of 15th Street.
- Dec. 2**
- A UPD officer arrested a student



- for disorderly conduct. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
- A UPD officer investigated the theft of architecture supplies from the architecture building, room 401-B. Estimated loss is \$144.
- A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident without injuries in the Z4 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated the theft of \$100 in Holden Hall.

Lights

continued from page 1
by music Professor Judson Maynard in the bell tower of the administration building.

Tech's Saddle Tramps will begin their traditional procession of carrying torchlights from the Broadway Street campus entrance to the Science Quadrangle at 7 p.m.

Spectators, led by university choirs, will begin singing Christmas carols at 7:15 p.m., and a sold-out concert in the School of Music's Hemmle Recital Hall will begin at 8:15 p.m.

All proceeds from the concert will go toward music scholarships. Traci Grusendorf, chairman of the Carol of Lights Committee for the Residence Halls Association, suggested that spectators arrive on campus about 6 p.m. and park in the coliseum parking lot.

Grusendorf said she expects about 20,000 to 25,000 people will attend the ceremony this year.

About 25,000 people attended last year's Carol of Lights ceremony, Grusendorf said.

The Carol of Lights costs about \$30,000, including the cost of lights, maintenance, the sound system and a banquet for dignitaries before the ceremony, Grusendorf said.

Tech Housing and Dining Services Director Jim Burkhalter said, "The costs are split up in a bunch of different places."

RHA, Housing and Dining Services and building maintenance contribute to Carol of Lights costs, Grusendorf said.

A supervisor and four maintenance

employees usually begin putting up the lights during the second week in October. Depending on the weather, the crew usually finishes before the Thanksgiving holiday, Physical Plant Associate Director Jay Buffington said.

The crew begins taking down the lights, which takes about two weeks, in early January.

Study breaks, health keys to beating stress

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

AN EXTREMELY RESPONSIBLE WAY TO STUDY IS TO TAKE PERIODIC BREAKS.

Rolf Gordhamer

Finals week is fast approaching, and many Texas Tech students will feel the effects of increased stress and anxiety from the holidays and the end of the semester.

Students can reduce the stress of finals and get a head start on their studying by taking care of themselves, Tech Counseling Center Director Rolf Gordhamer said.

He suggests eating three balanced meals daily, getting at least seven hours of sleep and exercising to reduce the pressure.

"If you are building up a lot of stress, go outside and run around the block or do some aerobics," he said. "It sometimes helps to just get the body moving."

Much of the stress students have during finals is manufactured by excessive worrying, he said.

"Students need to realize that it is just another day," Gordhamer said.

"An extremely responsible way to

study is to take periodic breaks."

John Battaglia, a graduate assistant and counselor at the Programs for Academic Support Services, said taking breaks every 20 to 40 minutes is a productive study habit because a student's concentration level drops after a period of time.

The highest level of concentration occurs during the first 10 minutes and the last 10 minutes of studying.

"Cramming is also not a good idea because five to six hours can be wasted on unproductive studying," Battaglia said.

Students studying difficult subjects should study for short periods of time and then switch to another subject, he said. Varying the material helps keep up the concentration level and interest in the subject.

Many students can maximize their

study time by making a study schedule and sticking to it, Gordhamer said.

"A lot of people think they have all the time in the world until they write down everything they need to do and discover there really isn't that much time at all," Battaglia said. "(Students) need to start studying now instead of waiting."

Students who have spent the last three months procrastinating still can exit the semester in good standing, he said.

"The best advice I can give is 'Don't give up hope,'" he said.

"If you start studying now there is still a whole week, if the time is used responsibly."

Students should assess their situation and evaluate their grades to find the areas that they need to focus on, Battaglia said.

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Girls from the Ukraine replacing blond-haired, blue-eyed types

John Broussard, who is considered the founder of the modern mail-order bride business, was importing Oriental bowls and vases when he decided to diversify in 1974.

"He was bringing things over from the Orient, ceramic things, and one of his friends said, 'I'd like to meet a woman from there,'" said Robert Burrows, who now manages the company, called Cherry Blossoms, in Kapaau, Hawaii. It is one of about 200 agencies that match American men with foreign women.

Marriage brokers' work continues an American tradition that dates back to the days when lonely frontiersmen in the Old West corresponded with adventure-seeking women from Eastern cities.

The practice died out as the West became populated, but was renewed, the brokers say, in the 1970s, when men who considered themselves casualties of the American women's movement began looking overseas for more traditional wives.

The companies offer no guarantees and, not surprisingly, the matches often fall apart. The exotic charm of a distant correspondent can fade abruptly in the reality of culture shock and life with a stranger.

Many of the prospective brides end up being deported. And the women, who are often quite young and speak little English, also risk isolation and abandonment if not outright abuse from men they have known only through letters.

Burrows and others who run bridal agencies say most American women are critical of their trade because they feel threatened by romantic competition from foreign women.

About 100 mail-order brides came to New York to marry last year. "American women call it sexual slavery," he said, "but they really just think there aren't enough men to go around."

The marriage brokers do not see themselves as flesh-peddlers; they sell photos and addresses. After that, the couples are generally on their own. Instead, the brokers describe themselves as a new breed of entrepreneurial matchmaker: brides have become big business.

"It's always been done, but in the past it was so-and-so knows so-and-so who arranges marriages — it was a family affair, not writing off

for a catalogue," says Burrows, referring to the traditional matchmaker. The business succeeds on the bulk sales of pictures and addresses of women, generally from poor countries.

The bridal agencies tout the testimonials of satisfied customers but generally keep no statistics. Immigration officials say it is impossible to separate the number of mail-order brides from foreigners who met their American husbands the old-fashioned way.

And the trade in hope for the lovelorn is largely unregulated.

"It's a perfectly legitimate business — it's a market," said Richard Kenney, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "There are women who would love to come here, and there are men in the United States who don't seem to be able to find what they need in the local market."

That marriage market has changed dramatically in recent years, with women from the former Soviet Union now dominating the rosters of businesses who once worked primarily with women from the Philippines and Korea. Peru, Poland and China are other major new sources of prospective brides.

Brokers say the customers complain that American women are too aggressive, too demanding, too devoted to their own careers to put their husbands' needs first.

Though they include teen-agers and men in their 70s, the typical one is middle-aged, middle-class, divorced and quite amenable to the notion of taking care of a woman who needs his help — and will look up to him in return.

For their part, the women waiting to become American brides say they not only want a way out of poverty but husbands who are looking for partners, no servants. And they see Americans as prime husband material compared with men in their home countries.

"The worst drunk in the United States would be a social drinker in Russia — the really lucky women have a husband that comes home sober twice a week," said Nora Lazareff, a co-owner of the Los Angeles based Family International, which specializes in connections with women from the

former Soviet Union.

To stay competitive, she said, her agency screens Russian women, signing up only those

who are "physically truly beautiful," well-educated and speak fluent English. Most agencies find potential brides by advertising in

foreign publications.

Men also turn to the marriage brokers after seeing advertisements. They buy one or more catalogues, which run between \$5 and \$59 and contain photographs and biographies of foreign women. Then they purchase the women's address, usually for about \$10. Most men buy in large quantities, and the purveyors of marital bliss suggest that volume is the key to finding a match.

Most prospective bridegrooms find that modern technology is also a useful romantic aid: they frequently use word processors, sending the same letter to dozens of women.

For most male clients, that's as far as flirtation goes, long-distance love being an excellent way to avoid the quotidian pitfalls of closer-range relationships.

Those who remain serious about their pursuit of love through letters usually plan a trip to the country of their correspondent(s), where they meet one or more women to see if on-site chemistry develops.

Some mail-order professionals offer trips to Russia, where men usually meet a dozen or so women at a time at parties arranged especially for them. At some gatherings, one man can even meet as many as 100 women, and take his pick.

But the laws of supply and demand have also created a market for women who hope to find a mate in a magazine.

About five years ago, a woman who ran a day car center in Anchorage noticed a surplus of single dads who picked up their children every day. So Susie Carter founded a catalogue now known as "Alaska Men USA," which was the first to feature mail-order husbands.

There are several others now, including the slightly less wholesome, Florida-based "Bachelor Book."

Cathi Brinker, the managing editor of Alaska Men USA, said most of the men featured are local guys, who far outnumber women there. And many of their roughly 35,000 women clients, who pay \$24.95 a year to subscribe to the catalogue, say that they, too, are searching for more traditional marriage partners.

Melinda Henneberger is a writer for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.



Looking for love

Russian women seeking American husbands are pictured in a catalogue distributed by a New York bridal agency. The agency sells their addresses.

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One of my best sellers

Merrill R. Rigger of Hand Crafted Hardwoods shows off one of his oak fire trucks to Leslie Forister, a freshman broadcast journalism major from Pampa, and Will Hacker, a sophomore electrical

engineering major from Pampa, during the Texas Tech UC Crafts Show. Rigger has been coming to Tech's craft show for more than 10 years, and the show will be at the University Center until Saturday.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Economic discussion ends in altercation

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers plunged into a shouting and shoving match over President Boris Yeltsin's reforms Thursday, halting work on economic reform plans and debate on proposals to have Yeltsin relinquish some powers.

A leader of a hard-line group in the Congress of People's Deputies predicted there would be more chaos Friday.

The upheaval caused a committee drawing up a resolution on Yeltsin's economic plans to suspend its work.

The outburst came during debate on constitutional amendments that would shift power from Yeltsin and his Cabinet to the Congress and the smaller Supreme Soviet.

The fracas also culminated two days of bitter debate in which Yeltsin and Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar pushed their most controversial reforms on the unfriendly parliament, dominated by ex-Communists elected long before the collapse of the Soviet Union last year.

Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov pushed through a motion for secret-ballot voting on the amendments. Yeltsin sat expressionless during the vote.

A handful of pro-Yeltsin lawmakers rushed to the carpeted podium in protest, screaming that the parliament's rules require at least four-fifths support to make the vote secret.

"Get away! Get away!" Khasbulatov shouted into his microphone.

"Dear deputies, protect me from

these deputies!" Khasbulatov cried, his plaintive voice resounding along the chamber's barrel ceiling. Deputies who remained in their seats laughed at the spectacle. One even brandished a telescope for a better view.

Plainclothes security officers and hard-line lawmakers rushed to the podium to form a barrier in front of the reformers, and a shoving match began inches from Khasbulatov and a few feet from Yeltsin. One hard-liner grabbed the lectern and held firm like a sailor on a rocking ship.

The president left the chamber in disgust. Khasbulatov left briefly and security officers restored order. The speaker returned minutes later, recessed the session without a vote and walked reported, but plenty of egos seemed bruised.

"It was manipulation by Khasbulatov!" declared Ella Panfiloe.

"Those people who call themselves democrats were against the most democratic voting procedure," said Sergei Mikhailov, one of the deputies who rushed to Khasbulatov's defense. "They've covered the word democrat with shame."

Sergei Stankevich, a pro-reform adviser to Yeltsin, believed Friday's parliamentary session would be more dignified.

Ilya Konstantinov, a leader of the hard-line National Salvation Front, told a crowd of supporters waving red flags in the bitter cold outside the Kremlin that Friday's session "will be even tougher. Please come back and support us!"

U.N. suspends flights for two days after commander's plane shot

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Gunfire hit a plane carrying the U.N. commander in Bosnia on Thursday, but the aircraft landed safely. The United Nations suspended all flights into the capital for two days.

No injuries or serious damage were reported when the Soviet-built Antonov 12 logistics plane carrying commander Gen. Philippe Morillon was hit in the rear by six bullets, said Shannon Boyd, U.N. spokeswoman in Zagreb, the

Croatian capital, where the plane landed.

It was not clear who fired at the plane, Ms. Boyd said. Heavy fighting between Serb and Muslim-led government forces was reported near the airport most of the day. Following the incident, U.N. chief Gen. Satish Nambiar suspended all logistics flights to the besieged Bosnian capital and extended the suspension of relief flights for at least another 48 hours, Ms. Boyd said.

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Former bus dweller convicted of child neglect

WEST UNION, W.Va. (AP) — A man whose 11-year-old son lost both legs to frostbite after the two were found last winter living in a bus without heat was convicted Wednesday of child neglect.

Douglas K. Rupe, who faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine, was allowed to remain free on bond pending sentencing. A motions hearing was set for Dec. 23, but a

sentencing hearing wasn't immediately scheduled.

Jurors deliberated for two days before finding Rupe guilty of child neglect causing bodily injury. Had they convicted him of neglect causing serious injury he could have been sentenced to as much as 10 years in prison.

Rupe was charged last March after he and his son, Douglas E. Rupe, were found in a rusted bus in an isolated hollow in Big Issac, about 150 miles

southwest of Pittsburgh.

The younger Rupe's frostbitten legs were amputated days after he and his father were found. He is now in a foster home.

Defense attorney Carl Bryant attempted to show that the 44-year-old Rupe was the victim of a difficult childhood, having been abandoned by his own father.

Being poor was not a crime, Bryant told jurors.

Sergeant accused of sexual assault

EL PASO (AP) — A female soldier accused an Army Reserve sergeant of sexually assaulting her because she was caught by her boyfriend in a sex act with her superior, the sergeant's lawyers said Wednesday.

Lawyers for Sgt. 1st Class David Martinez, 42, of Albuquerque also said they will try to show that Spc. Jacqueline Ortiz, 28, of Sapello, N.M. has a history of relationships with married men and then damaging their marriages.

Martinez's attorneys met with prosecutor Capt. Karen Marsh before military judge Col. Herbert Green at the Army's Fort Bliss to determine whether Ortiz's past sexual history could be introduced as evidence at trial.

Green ruled he would only allow the defense to present evidence that Ortiz and her former boyfriend "lived

together and that the relationship involved sexual intercourse" and testimony of "first-hand knowledge of their relationship in Saudi Arabia.

Martinez is charged with forcible sodomy and indecent assault for forcing Ortiz to perform oral sex Jan. 19, 1991.

Both were members of Delta Company, 52nd Engineering Battalion of Santa Fe, and were in Saudi Arabia at the time.

Defense lawyers said they plan to prove Ortiz and her former boyfriend from the Reserve unit had renewed a relationship when the pair went to Saudi Arabia in late 1990.

The defense will try to prove that when Ortiz's boyfriend caught Ortiz and Martinez in the act, she tried to say Martinez forced her.

"We are going to offer that (Ortiz) had a pattern of having (sexual) rela-

tionships with married men, then causing havoc in their marriages," said lawyer Richard Utman of Albuquerque.

Marsh said Ortiz and the former boyfriend had lived together about a year but broke up in the summer of 1990, a few months before they were sent to the gulf.

"They were very good friends in Saudi Arabia ... worked together, ate together. But there's no indication they were more than friends," Marsh said.

The prosecutor objected to the defense's plans saying Ortiz's past sexual history was irrelevant.

But military judge Col. Herbert Green declined to rule against allowing testimony about Ortiz's sexual relations with the boyfriend.

"Some victims have undergone more trauma in the courtroom than in the (assault)," Green said.

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Drink More, Talk Less

Copperhead rocks without screeching

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MUSIC REVIEW

Copperhead

The Southern rock quintet received its big break when a record producer decided to take a gamble after hearing a mediocre performance in a New York club.

Somewhere, stashed behind the piles of compact discs in the hard rock section of the music store under the 'C' file, lies the latest self-titled release by North Carolina-based hard rock band, Copperhead.

The album sets itself apart from other hard rock bands' music, with a softer, more original sound. The first impression of the music sound is a cross between Pearl Jam and Tesla, but the band still holds a style of its own.

Lead singer Neil Carswell's voice has a deep, rough tone to it. There isn't a lot of screeching guitars or high-pitched voices on this album.

Instead there is just good 'ol rock 'n' roll.

The lyrics in most of the songs are heartfelt and tell stories, which is better than screams, yells and empty lyrics in much of today's heavy metal music.

Carswell must have had a rough life if the lyrics truly reflect the memories of his own life. Most of the songs are about hard times, being on the road, loving wild women and drinking whiskey.

The tunes, "Highway," "Hard Livin'," "Born Loser" and "Long Way From Home" all tell a story about being alone and living the hard life. Some of the higher points of the album are the songs, "Whiskey," "Keepin'



Copperhead

From left: Eric Stuttlemire, Jon Byrd, Neil Carswell, Brad Durden and Tony Hawkins

On," "Where Will I Be" and "Lazy Days."

"Keepin' On" is an upbeat tune with positive lyrics about not giving up and moving forward.

"Where Will I Be" is the love ballad on the album, which along with "Whiskey," are the two of the better songs on the album.

"Lazy Days" takes listeners back to thinking about the best times of their lives, the younger and carefree years.

Copperhead band members are Carswell, who wrote almost all of the lyrics; lead guitarist, Jon Byrd; bass guitarist, Tony Hawkins; drummer, Eric Stuttlemire and pianist, Brad Durden.

The thing that may make this album work is the band's different sound. It's not one for those who like to hear a sweet-sounding voice through the speaker, though.

But for those with a true love for hard rock, and some kicked back, relaxing lyrics, Copperhead may be a worthwhile purchase.

Stunning visuals, hilarious impressions ensure 'Aladdin' spot as Disney classic

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MOVIE REVIEW

Aladdin

Showing at: Movies 12
MPAA rating: G
The UD rating: 10 out of 10

Walt Disney Studios pours all of the magic, storytelling and fun that have delighted movie audiences for years into its latest full-length animated feature movie "Aladdin."

Robin Williams, as the voice of the genie, transforms the film from a children's story to one which audiences of all ages will enjoy. Along with the genie's typical duty to grant his master three wishes, Aladdin's genie mocks modern game shows and does celebrity impressions of Rodney Dangerfield, Jack Nicholson and numerous other Hollywood favorites. The genie is a modern stand-up comic that is cast in cartoon form.

Japhar, the king's adviser, is more sinister than any Disney villain ever created. Following in the footsteps of the sea witch from "The Little Mermaid" and the evil witch from "Sleeping Beauty," Japhar delivers a powerful performance of terror which is not diminished by the confines of his cartoon

world.

Jasmine and Aladdin, the story's main characters, are typical Disney heroes. The two discover moral lessons as they fall in love and try to defeat Japhar through cunning and luck.

Their magic carpet journey, accompanied by the song, "A Whole New World," will be one of the best love scenes in the entire history of Disney filmmaking.

The supporting characters of heroes and villains supplement the movie's already rich cast of personalities.

Abu, Aladdin's pet monkey, and his magic carpet surprise viewers with their hilarious antics.

Japhar's parrot sidekick is a cartoon with the mouth of an old sailor, leaving parents wondering if he might slip a dirty word into the script at certain junctures.

"Aladdin" can also be applauded for embracing cultural diversity by showing the lands and customs of the Middle East in a genre which has typically been dominated by Western ideas and traditions.

The sultan's palace and the city of Agrabah, where the story takes place, portray the beauty and mystique of Middle Eastern architecture.

The film's combination of humor, mixed with innuendo, romance and adventure, makes it a film classic, overshadowing recent Disney successes such as "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast," which were brilliantly executed crowd pleasers.

While the Academy overlooked "Beauty and the Beast" for the best film title last year, it will be hard to ignore the comical and technical expertise of "Aladdin."

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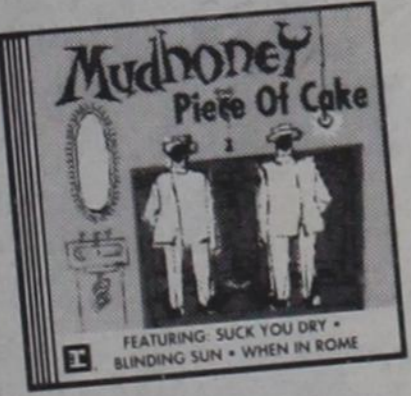
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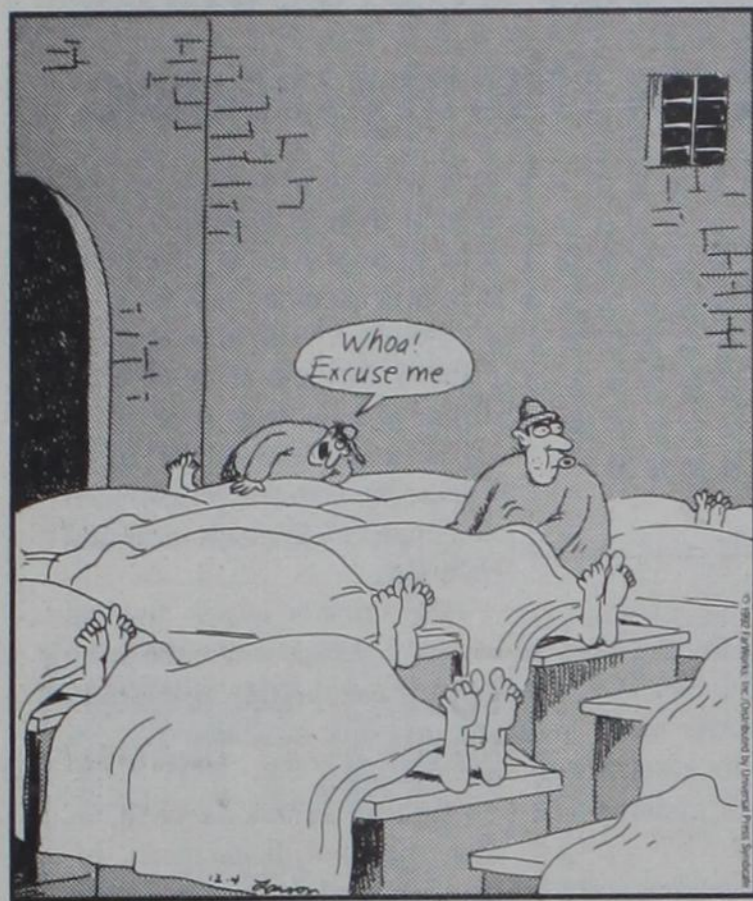
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Indian classical music to be performed at Hemmle Hall



Pickpockets of the Rue Morgue

BY JAMES DAVID THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Indian classical music will be the theme for a free concert Sunday at Texas Tech University's Hemmle Recital Hall.

Nanda Banerjee, one of India's most renowned classical music performers, will give a free concert from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Banerjee has toured the world with her form of music. "I have played all over the United States and Canada," she said.

"I have lived in Houston for about two years now. I like Texas very much," Banerjee said.

Banerjee has recently finished playing Texas A&M and New York University and has played such prestigious festivals as the Dover Lane Music festival in Calcutta, India.

"This will be my first time at Texas Tech," Banerjee said.

"I enjoy playing my music in Texas. The University of Texas at Austin was one of my favorite experiences. Austin is so rich in culture."

Banerjee has been singing all of her life, and at age

10, her family enrolled her in music school. By the time she turned 16, Banerjee received the Sangeet Visharad music degree in India.

"I have lived in the United States for 23 years now," she said. "Being in this country gives me the opportunity to expose more groups of people to Indian classical music."

Banerjee sings and plays a tampura, a large wooden instrument that aids in the background music.

"I also have a drummer, and his name is Sujit Saha. He's been playing with me on tour, off and on, for about 12 years," she said.

Banerjee has had two albums released and expects a third, titled "Thumris" to be released in the early part of 1993.

"The album is a mixed collection of Indian classical music," she said.

Banerjee has just recently gotten back into touring as she took some time out to raise her two children.

"Now that my kids are grown up and in college, I have time to pursue performing live," she said. "My husband has been so supportive."

Gita Chanda, a representative of the West Texas Indian Association, said "We don't see very much of this type of music here in Lubbock. I think American and Indian audiences will enjoy her music."

"To know the Indian music is to know the essence of India."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



UD Features

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 4

Table with columns for station (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40), time, and program details for Friday, December 4.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 5

Table with columns for station (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40), time, and program details for Saturday, December 5.

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 6

Table with columns for station (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40), time, and program details for Sunday, December 6.

LATE NIGHT FUN! Advertisement for KJTV 34 featuring Murphy Brown, Cheers, Night Court, and Arsenio Hall.

Christmas Worship advertisement for a seasonal worship experience at the First Baptist Church.

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El Papagayo restaurant advertisement featuring lunch and dinner specials.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY All Editorial Paid Positions Available advertisement.

Sharp, Tech looking to bolster ranking with win in Lady Raider Classic

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Marsha Sharp will lead the Tech women's basketball team into the Barcelona Court/Lady Raider Classic on Saturday for their first home game on the 1992-93 season.

"We're real excited about being home," Sharp said Thursday before practice. "We had a pretty tough road trip this week and I think the confines of the 'Bubble' are going to look pretty good to us for a while."

In preparing for this weekend's tourney, Sharp has worked out a plan

for keeping the Lady Raiders in a top position in the national rankings.

"We really want to consistently get better as a team," Sharp said. "I hope we can have the opportunity to get a lot of our players on the floor, and let them see a lot of action during this tournament. We want to continue to try to find combinations we feel work the best against certain teams in certain situations."

Sharp said seeing some players who have not had much playing time will help the players gain some valuable experience.

"Hopefully we'll be able to get fairly deep into our lineup and let those people get some experience. I think the more experience they get, the sooner they can start to become real contributors for us," she said.

The Lady Raiders will face the Texas-Pan American Broncos in the first round of the tournament at 3 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, while Oral Roberts will battle Northwest Louisiana at 1 p.m. Both games are slated for Saturday.

The winners of the first round will

play each other in a championship game while the teams falling short of victory will play in a consolation game. Both games of the second round will be played on Sunday.

"I think it's real important for us to win (the tournament)," Sharp said. "If we want to remain No. 15 we are going to have to make a good showing. There are some good teams coming in here to play and we're going to have to play very well. It will be important for us to really make a big effort to win this tournament, so our rankings don't suffer."

Tech is returning home after a trip to Palo Alto, Calif., where the Raiders gave No. 1 Stanford a scare in the second half of Tuesday's game.

"I thought we made a lot of improvement in the second half," Sharp said. "For (the Lady Raiders) to come

back after being in that hole and score 50 points against the number one team the way they did, really says a lot about the team's character."

In the second half of the game, the Lady Raiders outscored Stanford 50-36 and came within seven points twice in the final two minutes, but Tech came out on the losing end of a 75-67 score.

Sharp said at the half she talked with the team about executing better with the ball.

Tuesday's shining star, Sheryl Swoopes, scored a career-high 35 points against the nation's top team, an accomplishment Sharp doesn't take lightly.


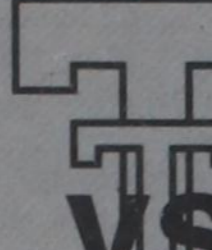
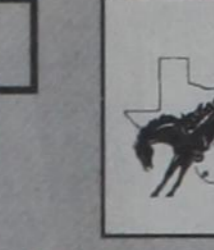
"There's a big difference in getting your career high against the best team in the country and getting your career high, period," she said. "The fact that

she did that against the No. 1 team really says a lot about (Swoopes) as a player. That's a great attribute and a great tribute to her."

"I hope that really gave her a jump start and really got her off on the right foot. We're looking forward to watching some good things come from Swoopes as well as the rest of the team," Sharp said.

Swoopes was resting at home on Thursday after coming down with the flu before Tuesday's game against Stanford.

Texas Tech vs. UT-Pan American

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3 p.m. Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Radio/TV
KXTQ-AM 950, KTXF-FM 88.1
Records
Texas Tech (0-1), Pan-American (0-0)

Texas A&M's Buckley turning heads in perfect season

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M linebacker Marcus Buckley has been turning heads with dramatic career turnarounds throughout college.

Suffering from a mysterious ailment later diagnosed as an infection, Buckley nonetheless played a starring role in the fourth-ranked Aggies season opener against Stanford. He had difficulty walking before the game but he entered the contest in the first quarter, sacked the quarterback causing a fumble and pointed the Aggies toward victory.

That was the starting point for a 12-0 record and their second straight Southwest Conference title.

And to think, he started out as a high school running back and basketball player who sat out his first year as a Proposition 48 academic casualty.

But just look at him now. "I never thought all this would happen to me," Buckley said. "When you're a Prop 48, you've got a lot coming at you. You could go either way."


Now I can look back and say 'I paid my dues.' "I sat out the year. But when I got to play, I think the skills I have fit the mold of the A&M defense."

Buckley's skills were suited to targeting quarterbacks and he turned a few heads again with 29 sacks, 12 of them this season, the most over a three-year period for any Aggie.

He pressured quarterbacks into incompletions or interceptions 18 times, caused three fumbles, caused and recovered three fumbles and made nine tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

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1:10-3:45-7:10-9:55 (PG)

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2:10-4:20-7:20-9:35 (R)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS Stereo
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Tech's 5-6 season marred by missed opportunities

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many preseason pundits had the 1992 Texas Tech football team finishing second behind current Southwest Conference champs, the Texas A&M Aggies. Tech headed into the just-completed season led by heralded quarterback Robert Hall and safety Tracy Saul, a preseason All-America candidate.

According to coaches and various publications, Tech had the team to give the Aggies a run for their money in the conference standings. And during the preseason, no team seemed to have a clear path toward a second-place conference finish.

But it was Baylor that ended up with the SWC's second bowl bid and an overall better record than Tech.

So what went wrong? Coaches and players agree there wasn't one or two key pitfalls that contributed to Tech's losing season, but that it was a combination of several things that caused the Raiders to fall short of preseason expectations.

Coaches say Tech's season wasn't all bad. Lloyd Hill led the nation in receiving yards, Byron "Bam" Morris became only the fourth Raider to rush for more than 1,000 yards, and Tracy Saul broke the SWC career interception mark.

But the Raiders lost several key players to injuries this season, while losing two close games to top 25 teams.

Here's a game by game look at how the season progressed and why Tech ended up with a final record of 5-6.

Sept. 3: Oklahoma at Jones Stadium.

As Robert Hall's first pass of the season fluttered through the hands of wide receiver Donald Marshall on the opening play of the game, it marked the beginning of a season filled with missed opportunities. Not only did Tech lose the game, 34-9, in front of a national television audience, but it also lost starting linebacker Steve Carr for the rest of the season with a leg injury.

"I really hate the way we played tonight," Dykes said after the Sept. 3 game. "We had a great opportunity and we had a great crowd. At times we looked like a good football team, but this team still has a lot of potential."

Not all was for naught, though, as Saul set a SWC conference record for career pass interceptions with a pickoff in the third quarter.

Sept. 12: Wyoming at Jones Stadium.

Tech held off a Cowboy rally late in the fourth quarter as freshman safety Marcus Coleman preserved a 49-32 Raider victory with an interception return for a touchdown.

Although it was the second week that Tech's defense allowed more than 30 points in the game, the offense was able to put the game out of reach for the Cowboys.

Sept. 19: Oregon at Autzen Stadium, Eugene, Ore.

The Raiders lost 16-13 on the final play of the game to an Oregon team that had the longest current collegiate losing streak at eight games.

Hall was unable to complete his pass attempt in the end zone to Derrell Mitchell in the last seconds of the game. "I kind of think that we didn't take Oregon as seriously as we needed to," junior defensive Shawn Jackson said. "They did this to us last year, too."

Sept. 26: Baylor at Jones Stadium.

Morris' 159 yards on 32 carries powered Tech to a 28-16 win over the Baylor Bears.

Oct. 3: Texas A&M at Kyle Field, College Station.

The Aggies squeaked by the Raiders courtesy of a Terry Venetoulis field goal with :03 left, preserving a 19-17 win over Tech.

The loss was hard on Tech players, especially on some of the seniors.

"That one really hurt," senior captain Mike Liscio said after the game. "That was the first game I've ever played in that I cried after the game."

The Aggies' ground game of Rodney Thomas and Greg Hill accounted for 320 yards and two touchdowns while the defense controlled the tempo of the game, holding Tech to 290 yards of total offense.

Oct. 10: North Carolina State at Carter-Finley Stadium

The No. 13 Wolfpack trounced the Raiders 48-13 in a game that included a 31-0 run by N.C. State. The Raiders had a bye-week after the loss, prompting Dykes to say that the time off couldn't have come at a better time.

"About the best thing about the game is that we've got the week off," Dykes said afterwards. "The players could use the time to get back into shape."

Oct. 24: Southern Methodist at Jones Stadium

Shawn Jackson and the rest of Tech's second half defense controlled the Pony offense as the Raiders defeated SMU, 39-25, but Hall and Saul both left the game with injuries.

Hall injured his right shoulder and had to sit out the rest of the game. Hall's replacement, junior Jason Clemmons, threw a pair of touchdowns for the Raiders.

The Mustangs were held to 211 total yards of offense as Jackson sacked SMU quarterback Dan Freiburger three times.

"That game scared me," Jackson said. "After the first half I thought, 'Oh no, here we go again.' But we stepped it up on defense and held them pretty well."

Oct. 31: Texas at Jones Stadium

After Tech pulled to within two points in the fourth quarter, Texas quarterback Peter Gardere scrambled two yards for a Longhorn touchdown and an eventual 44-33 Texas win.

Despite allowing 559 yards of total offense, Tech was still able to keep the game close until Gardere's touchdown run put the game away for the Longhorns.

"It's unfortunate the way it turned out today. I thought we had a chance at the start of the fourth quarter to win," Dykes said. "It seemed every time we got close, they would respond and they would take the momentum back from us."



Crunch!

Texas Tech quarterback Robert Hall is tackled by a Wyoming defender in the Red Raiders' 49-32

victory over the Cowboys Sept. 19. Tech finished the season with a 5-6 record and a 4-3 mark in the SWC.

Nov. 7: Rice at Rice Stadium, Houston

The Owls, who benefitted from numerous Tech turnovers, utilized Cobb's 169 rushing yards to win big over Tech, 34-3. The loss put Tech's record in the SWC at two wins and four losses.

Nov. 14: Texas Christian at Amon Carter Stadium, Fort Worth

The final scoreboard read, Texas Tech 31, TCU 28, but the final score was no indication of the flurry of touchdowns scored in the final minutes of the game. There were four lead changes in the last 2:28 of the game, but Lloyd Hill's 43-yard touchdown catch from Clemmons with :02 left to go in the game swiped the victory away from the Horned Frogs.

"I guess that's why they play the game 60 minutes instead of 59 minutes and 57 seconds," Dykes said.

Nov. 21: Houston at Jones Stadium

Morris rushed for a career-high 222 yards in cold and

snowy weather as the Raiders defeated Houston, 44-35. Morris' big game was accommodated by Hall's return to the starting lineup for the first time since the SMU win.

Tech finished out the season with an overall record of 5-6 and 4-3 in conference play.

Some contribute Tech's losing record to playing four teams ranked in the top 25, but Dykes said he feels differently.

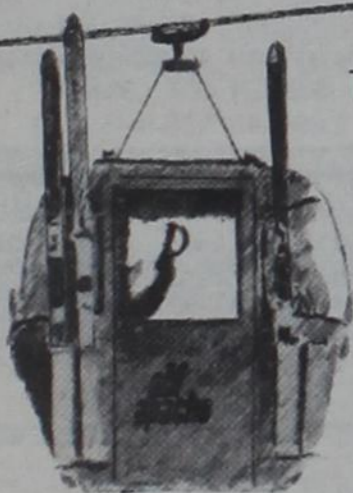
"The problem was our mid-season doldrums," Dykes said. "There was no particular turning points for us."

Coaches and players are not putting this season behind them and are already looking forward to next year.

"When you've got great expectations and you start to stumble away, then people will throw the towel in. This team did a great job of not doing that," Dykes said about the team not giving up towards the end of the season. "I'm excited about next season, we have a great group of kids playing for us next year."

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech plays host to Tigers in first round of NCAA's

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kristen Sparks has seen this scenario before.

Sparks is one of three seniors on the Texas Tech volleyball team who will face the Louisiana State Tigers for the third year in a row in the NCAA Women's Volleyball Championship South Region.

The match is slated for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets for the contest are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, and are available at the Tech Ticket Office at the north side of Jones Stadium. Tickets also are available at Select-A-Seat locations for \$1 more.

In 1990, the Red Raiders made their first appearance in the tournament, but fell in the second round to the Tigers in Austin.

Last season, Tech went to Baton Rouge and fell to LSU, once again in the second round.

This year they are meeting in the first round, but on the Raiders' home court.

"I don't think we'll have any let-downs," Sparks said before practice Thursday. "It's kind of like Houston,

everyone wanted to beat them. We are not as intimidated as we were last year."

Tech comes into the tournament with a record of 23-9, fresh off a tough tournament in Stockton, Calif., against Pacific and the University of California-Santa Barbara.

The Raiders also had a good performance at the inaugural SWC tournament in Austin, where they lost to Texas in the championship match.

Tech coach Mike Jones said the Raiders are ready for this match, especially after what happened the last two years.

"We get a chance to play LSU at home," he said earlier this week. "They are a good team, but they lost to Texas. I think our chances are helped a little bit by playing at home."

The Tigers come into the game with a 25-8 mark, fresh off a runner-up performance in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

"They beat us out the last two years, and they are supposed to not be as good as last year," sophomore setter Ginger Carter said.

Sparks said LSU is similar to the Raiders in that when they serve well they play well.

"It's just like us. If they don't pass

well and serve well, then they have trouble. We have to serve and pass well," she said.

Jones also said the team is different than last year, especially with the loss of All-American Monique Adams to graduation.

"LSU is not as powerful, (but) they are good and Angie Miller can carry them. They are capable of beating anybody," Jones said.

The Tigers are led by Miller, who has 483 kills and hitting .359 in the regular season.

Sparks said she was surprised the Raiders received the first round home bid, even with the Raiders' regional ranking.

"I had no idea. I thought we were eighth in the region and I thought we would go somewhere," she said. "It's better to play them at home."

Jones said the host bid also surprised him, and said the crowd can be a big factor.

"That surprised all of us for getting the home match," he said.

The winner of the match will face the winner of the Georgia-Texas match, which will be played Gainesville, Fla.

In the top part of the South Region bracket, Florida will play Florida State and Duke faces Kentucky.

play-by-play duties, while Kent Best will do the color commentary.

• This season Tech hit better on the road (.220) than at home (.204) and hit better than the opposition on the road (.192), home (.122) and in SWC play (.186-.133).

• Senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin, selected to the all-tournament team last weekend for her play in the Banker's Classic, has captured the Whataburger/Texas Tech player of the Week honor for the third time this season — and second time in the past three weeks.

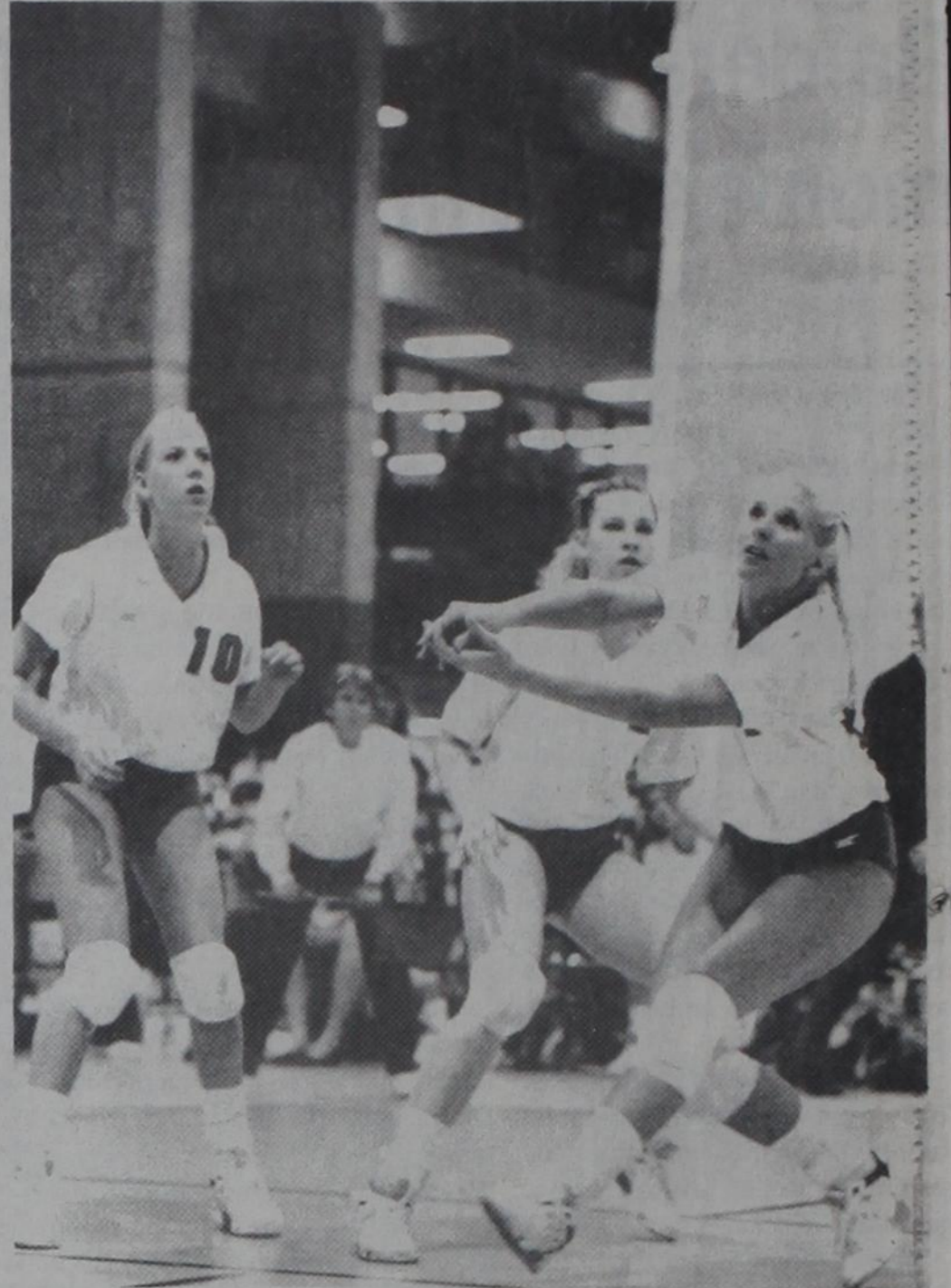
Gosselin, a senior from Lodi, Calif., hit .173 (19-6-75) with one assist, 21 digs and three assists blocks.

• Junior outside hitter Erica Ruegg has set a school record with 407 digs this year and three other Raiders — Kim Gosselin (362), Rochelle Kaai (331) and Kristen Sparks (326) — have more than 300. Ginger Carter (280) and Chris Fehrle (279) could reach that plateau.

As a team, Tech is 86 digs shy of its season record (2,342).

• Since arriving at Raider helm spread back in 1989, Mike Jones has fashioned a 99-29 (.773) record and is 30-10 (.750) in SWC play — and 32-11 vs. league teams overall, counting this year's first ever Southwest Conference Tournament.

Jones has compiled a 36-8 (.818) home mark, with six of those setbacks to nationally ranked squads.



I'll get it, you cover me SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech junior outside hitter Chris Fehrle gets ready to dig a ball in the Red Raiders' four-game win over Southwest Texas State on Nov. 16. Tech will host Louisiana State Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Women's Volleyball Championship.

Tech Volleyball notes
• The match will be aired on KJAK-FM 92.7 with Ryan Hyatt handling the

Pennsylvania ruling allows SEC to have first football championship game

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Maybe the Southeastern Conference should send a percentage of the profits to an NCAA Division II league in Pennsylvania.

A rule passed in 1987 at the urging of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Con-

ference will allow the SEC to play its first football championship game on Saturday.

No. 2 Alabama (11-0) will meet 12th-ranked Florida (8-3) at Legion Field in a game expected to draw more than 80,000 and raise some \$7 million

for the SEC and its schools.

"How about sending a few bucks up here?" quipped Todd Eberle, commissioner of the 14-team Pennsylvania league.

The PSAC began playing a title game in 1960 between its Eastern and Western division champions. NCAA rules allowed only 11 games, so teams had to limit their schedule to 10 games while leaving open a slot in case they reached the title game.

"We asked the NCAA what we could do about this, was there a waiver or exception, and they said no," Eberle said. "They told us to draw up a piece of legislation to allow a championship football game to be exempted from the 11-game requirement."

The rule finally adopted in 1987

provided that a conference with 12 or more teams could divide into two divisions and play an extra game to decide its football champion. The league dropped its championship game after the 1987 season because the loser of that contest often was knocked out of consideration for the NCAA Division II playoffs. The league now crowns two divisional champions.

"It proved to be a good move," Eberle said. "Every year since then we've gotten at least two teams into the national tournament, and two years ago three got in. Many instances before that, we had just one team."

The championship game rule was never rescinded, and that proved to be the loophole used by the SEC when it wanted to play a championship game.

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