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WORLD

Resistance avoiding clash with Marines

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — With U.S. ships on the horizon, Somalia's chief warlords ordered their teen-age gunmen to steer clear of a Marine force preparing to take over Mogadishu's port and airport to speed food to the starving.

The announcements from Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid and his chief rival in the north, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, raised hopes that the 1,800 Marines would meet no resistance upon landing on Somali beaches early Wednesday.

But relief agencies, wary of violence, ordered mosdays. After separate meetings with U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley, Aidid and Ali Mahdi said they had advised their militiamen to avoid confrontations with the Americans.



NATION

Government probes deeper into GM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government expanded its investigation Tuesday into charges that millions of General Motors pickup trucks are more susceptible to fires in side crashes because of their fuel tank location. "The agency has been involved in a complicated review of a great deal of information on this issue during the past four months, and there is no question further investigation is needed to determine whether these trucks contain a safety-related defect," said Marion Blakey, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Blakey emphasized that this concluded that a safety-related defect exists. A recall could cost General Motors Corp. about \$1 billion.



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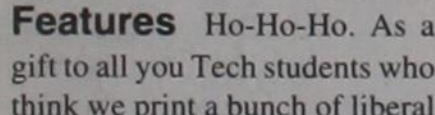
Cisneros candidate for replacement

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — National Hispanic leaders say they will urge Gov. Ann Richards to appoint former mayor Henry Cisneros to replace U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen if the senior Texas senator becomes Treasury secretary.

Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, said it is important to have a Hispanic in the U.S. Senate, especially because about 10 percent of the country is Hispanic. "I don't think there is any question that we will weigh in on his behalf very quickly," Yzaguirre told the *San Antonio Express-News* in Tuesday's editions.

Cisneros, the mayor of San Antonio from 1981 to 1989, has remained silent amid speculation he might be tapped for the Senate. He was not available for comment Tuesday.

Cisneros aide John Rosales said the former mayor, who worked as a senior adviser to the Clinton-Gore campaign, has discussed the Senate seat with Richards.



INSIDE

Features Ho-Ho-Ho. As a gift to all you Tech students who think we print a bunch of liberal garbage, save yourself the trouble of reading and head straight for the "Fun Page." **page 6**

Congress tightens financial aid laws

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Congress has changed the definition of an independent student, making it harder for students to receive financial aid.

The Higher Education Re-authorization Amendment, passed in July of 1992, will become effective July 1 and will affect the applications Texas Tech's financial aid office receives this spring.

Under the new definition, a student may be classified as independent if he is 24 years old before the year for which he is applying for financial aid, if he is a veteran, an orphan or ward of the court or has a dependent other than a

spouse. The previous definition classified a student as independent if the student relied solely on his income.

More than 400 Tech students will be affected by the new definition, Financial Aid Director Ronny Barnes said.

The 459 students who are classified as independent this year will be considered dependent students next year, he said.

Barnes said a provision will allow the financial aid office to implement a dependency override, but the office will not receive information on the provision until Dec. 15.

Students may receive the override only in extreme cases, Barnes said.

Parents will not be allowed to refuse to provide financial information on financial aid forms next year. If parents refuse to provide the information, the office will not be able to help the student.

"Students will be up a creek," Barnes said. "This is something students will have to work out with their parents."

The federal government is telling parents that financial aid supplements the responsibility of family and is not the sole mean of paying college expenses, Barnes said.

Congress passed the law "to close some loopholes people were using coming right out of high school," he said.

Tech students who will be affected by the

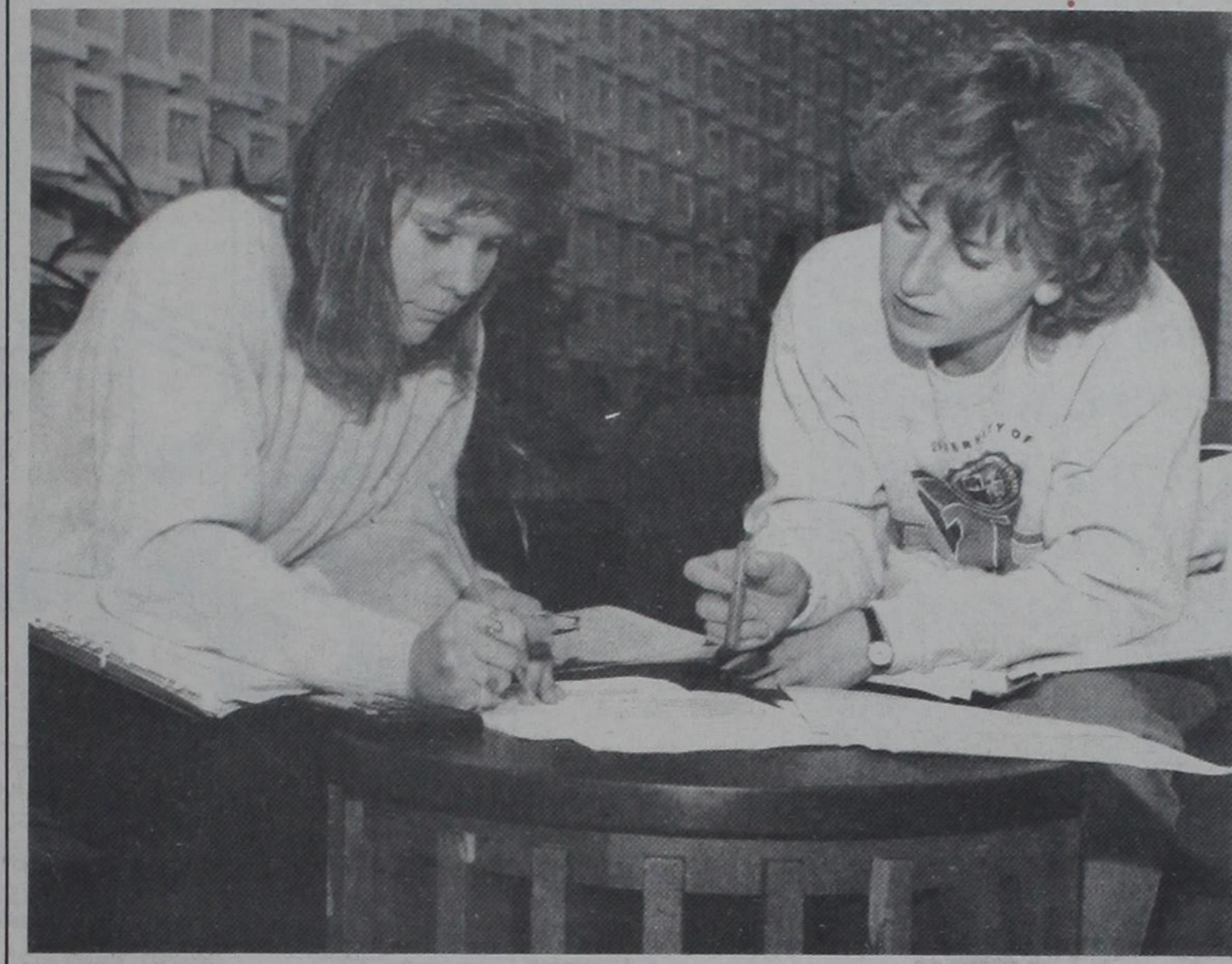
new definition will receive a letter from Barnes explaining the new definition.

"It's a hard thing to explain," he said. "It's not any choice we have."

The financial aid office will offer workshops in the spring to help students understand the changes in applying for and receiving financial aid.

"The financial aid office is going to be in a state of transition gearing up for the new stuff," Barnes said. "We will be holding some financial aid workshops on campus. We've got to get our people trained to hold them. I hope to be able to hold them myself."

The workshops will be conducted in early February and March and after April 15.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Finals time

Angie Fuller, a junior pre-med major from Lubbock, and Cristi Carnell, a senior biology major from Fort Sumner, N.M., study for their organic chemistry lab final in the library. Finals start on Friday and continue through Wednesday the 16th. There will be no classes Thursday.

Majority of campus in favor of new multipurpose arena

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Student Association President Chris Loveless is presenting the results of a campus survey today to the Lubbock Multipurpose Arena Task Force.

The survey, conducted last week, polled student opinion on the proposed arena.

A new arena will affect Tech students because many of them attend functions at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Loveless said.

"We've got a lot of good data," Loveless said. "I do think it will fall upon open ears. I think (the task force members) are really sincere about getting student input."

Of 219 students surveyed, 69 percent said they are not satisfied with the current arena and 85 percent said they are in favor of a new facility.

Seventy percent of the students polled said they would be willing to pay an additional half-cent sales tax to build a new arena.

One problem with the coliseum is it

is not air-conditioned, Loveless said. Thirty-nine percent of the students said they have not attended events in the coliseum because of its ventilation.

Loveless said the lack of air-conditioning in the current facility has caused Lubbock to lose entertainment acts.

Seventy-one percent of the students polled said they have attended a concert in another city because the concert was not offered in Lubbock.

Loveless sent a survey to the five Residence Halls Association officers because Tech's Housing and Dining Services officials would not allow the SA to conduct the survey in the residence halls.

RHA representatives said the new arena should be within walking distance of the campus since so many of the students living on campus do not have transportation.

If a new arena is built, Tech administrators would like it to be built close to Tech for the benefit of students, said Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs and Tech's representative on the task force.

U.S. not getting its money's worth, speaker says

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Between 30 million and 37 million Americans do not have health insurance, Jake Henry, executive vice president of the St. Joseph Health System in Orange, Calif., said Tuesday in a presentation at the University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center.

The presentation focusing on health care in the 1990s is the first John A. Buesseler Distinguished Lecture Series, which will become an annual event.

"There is a continual concern about health care with regard to uninsured people," Henry said. "We are spending \$809 billion annually on health care,

13 percent of our gross national product. Even so, we still have a significant number of people with no access to the basics of health care."

Two-thirds of the uninsured people are employed in small firms that do not offer health insurance plans, he said. Many are working mothers and couples with children.

"That so many mothers with children go without health insurance protection is unheard of in the industrialized world," Henry said.

David Reed, St. Joseph president and chief executive officer, said, "The issue (today) is universal access to health care for everybody. We consider health care to be a basic right, not a privilege."

The United States spends more on health care than any other nation in the world, Henry said.

"Expressed in terms of gross national product, our outlay for health care is nearly 25 percent higher than Sweden and Canada, the two countries closest to us in terms of expenditures. It's two-thirds more than Japan and almost twice as much as Great Britain's," he said.

Although the United States spends more for health care, its infant mortality rate is higher and its life expectancy rate is lower than those of Sweden, Canada, Great Britain and Japan, Henry said.

"It appears we are not getting our money's worth," he said.

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Ranch hosts celebration this week

Lubbock residents can get a taste of the historic holiday traditions of early High Plains settlers in a reenactment at the 14th Annual Candlelight at the Ranch at 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Center.

"This is a family tradition for some of the people who volunteer and it also is an important part of their Christmas celebration," David Salay, the center's director and curator said.

"It gives people a touch with the past and past traditions. Christmas is a family get-together, and this event provides a chance to view traditions."

The center is an outdoor museum consisting of 33 restored structures and buildings from the ranching development era of the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Salay said the event is a joint effort of the community, volunteers and Tech.

"This is our Christmas card to the community," he said.

Visitors can walk through the outdoor museum on candle-lit paths and view the volunteers in period clothing portraying the settlers' preparations and celebrations of Christmas.



Ice sculpture

Residents of Stangel/Murdough were greeted by the Christmas spirit carved in ice. The drawing was carved by Amber Stern, a freshman petroleum engineering major from Pasadena.

JIM CAWTHON: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Halliburton continues tradition of donating to college

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Halliburton Foundation presented a \$20,000 check to Texas Tech's College of Engineering, continuing a more than 10-year tradition of supporting the university's engineering's program.

Mark Roberts, director of college recruiting and field personnel administrator for Halliburton, said the foundation has given more than \$542,000 to Tech since Halliburton began supporting the university with grant money.

The grant is responsible primarily for funding the school's faculty recognition awards, said Elizabeth Orem, Tech director of engineering development.

The money also can be used to supplement salaries, to enhance technology and curriculum and to sponsor faculty that take part in the Halliburton Faculty Development program.

Restrictions placed on the grant include using the money for building

programs, financial assistance to students and support of student activities and organizations.

"The Halliburton interest is we try to support the schools that we take students from," said Don Shackelford, senior project engineer in Duncan, Okla., and a 1972 Tech graduate in mechanical engineering.

By supporting the engineering faculty and program, Halliburton is helping ensure the oil industry receives the latest technology, Roberts said.

Darrell McFatridge, area technical manager in Houston, said, "We're trying to bring in the best students and technology via the students. That's the renewable resource we have to offer the industry."

He and Roberts also said the grant opens the lines of communication between the faculty and the industry by informing the faculty about what companies are looking for in graduates and technology.

"Without good engineering teachers you don't have good engineers," Orem said.

Time for Clinton to turn campaign promises to reality

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — From beginning to end, Bill Clinton made political reform a theme of his presidential bid, positioning himself as a reform-minded outsider.

Now comes the hard part: turning his promises first into legislation and then into law. Already, resistance is surfacing among both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, as well as among lobbyists.

Clinton's biggest challenge in enacting his reform agenda may well come on the thorny issue of health care. But his will for reform is likely to be tested first on campaign finance and lobbying, where his ideas are more clearly defined.

"If we are going to get anything done we've got to clean house in Washington," said Bruce Reed, Clinton's deputy transition director for domestic policy. He acknowledged considerable pressure on the Clinton camp to temper many of its reform ideas, but predicted Clinton would hold fast to his centerpiece proposals.

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Pleasures and pains of Christmas



CARL TEPPER

All day long I've been contemplating what I'll write for my last editorial of the year. I ruled out the usual shocking issues such as homosexuality, racism, abortion, liberals, and yes, even Bill Clinton. I just don't want to end the semester making anyone angry; besides, I'm sure my family will enjoy these subjects for discussion over Christmas dinner and therefore I don't want to wear them out. I'm sure they'll mix well with the ham and sweet potatoes. Even if I did touch upon some of these things the rebuttals would have to wait until spring.

This is going to be my Christmas column. Now don't stop reading yet. Christmas can be controversial, too. There are certain things that really bug me about Christmas. For example: finals ruin half of the season. If we can't find a better time for finals, then let's do away with them altogether.

How about the giving of gifts? Let's face it, I love receiving gifts but can't afford giving them. To be a little more honest, I'd rather be buying stuff for myself.

Another irritant is having to pay a month's rent even though I won't even be in my apart-

ment from the middle of December to the middle of January. If I was a liberal I would give my apartment to the homeless people over the holidays. Of course if I was a really good liberal I'd feel pretty guilty about throwing them out when I returned, and then the homeless would be me.

I am annoyed that non-Christians get to have off on Christmas too. All year long they whine that we pulpit-pounders are continually shoving our morality down their throats, be when Christmas comes around they get off on it as much as we do.

The commercials around Christmas tend to become louder, more frequent and just plain silly. Maybe because we've been hearing them since August.

I enjoy Christmas carols but didn't enjoy rock 'n' roll carols. The Bruce Springsteen rendition of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" just doesn't bring out the yuletide spirit in me.

Christmas movies are always abundant this time of the year. I always watch a particular three of them. "Miracle on 34th Street," "White Christmas" and "It's a Wonderful Life." I think I watch them because I would really like to believe one of my Christmases could be like theirs. Mine usually fall along the lines of "Christmas Vacation" with Chevy Chase.

I feel as if this should be a good Christmas but the thought that Bill Clinton will be inaugurated soon is like a rain cloud over my picnic. Looking on the bright side, at least it's not Ted Kennedy. Oops, I promised not to bring up controversial subjects, didn't I?

I have to go to New York for Christmas. Since I have become a naturalized Texan, I really dread going but look forward to seeing my family. I just hope I return alive. I'm not so afraid of the muggers as I am my cousins when they discover that I'm now a loyal Dallas Cowboy fan.

Well, I think I've dwelled enough on the negatives. The good things about Christmas are self-evident. From hot cider to multicolored sweaters, this is certainly the best time of the year. For many of us Christmas also marks the beginning of the ski season.

I would like to sign off by asking everyone at Texas Tech to have a very happy and safe holiday season. I want us all back for spring so we can continue to hash out the political struggle called life.

One more thing that bugs me about Christmas: People become so wishy-washy, mushy and philosophical.

Carl Tepper is a sophomore political science major.

editorial

The key is education



CHARLES POLLET

The last day of the semester. I never thought I would see it.

I won't bore you with a sentimental farewell column, but I will say this: Good luck on the seemingly endless finals scattered throughout the coming week and have a safe, enjoyable holiday.

Now, the only issue left to address is a question, best posed by Ross Perot's vice presidential running mate James Stockdale: Why are we here?

The answer, infinitely complex for each individual, is laughably simple for the Texas Tech student body. We want an education. We are here to make a better life for each of us, and knowledge is the key for improvement in any area.

The future of education, however, is at a crossroads. The current public school finance crisis has yet to be solved by the Texas Legislature. We have presented this issue before and now only wait for the Legislature to take action.

But the future of higher education is also at stake. Costs continue to rise in every area — tuition, student fees, the general cost of living — while the budget shrinks almost daily. This issue deserves more space than I have here, but it will be addressed come spring.

I offer an easily achievable goal to at least help alleviate the situation: Become an involved student. Participate in campus organizations; take the time to get to know faculty, staff and administrators; most importantly, tell others about your experiences at Tech. If you choose to do nothing while in college, you can't offer an informed opinion once you leave.

Charles Pollet is the editor for The University Daily. Because finals begin Friday, here is an extra crossword puzzle.

MAILBAG

One final letter from a whiny Republican who can't stand being in the minority

To the editor:
 Here's a thorn and a rose you forgot.

Thorn: The UD's editorial board. This group has resorted to name-calling numerous times when they cannot make their case with facts. From calling the people who don't want alcohol sales in Lubbock a "fascist minority" and the strip owners "immature" to saying the military's ban on homosexuality is based on "fear, ignorance and hatred" and veterans are "leeches," the UD's editorial board has used name-calling as a "legitimate" way to get their point across.

The editorial board also tried to make the Masked Rider incident and the university's handling of the "Party in the Projects" incident into another Watergate. The university has the responsibility to the individuals involved in these situations to carefully analyze the situation and come to an educated conclusion before releasing anything to the press. The university does not have an obligation to release information regarding a case in progress to The UD.

Finally, the UD's editorial board has even refused to present a closely balanced representation of both liberal and conservative ideas. Every day the mostly conservative campus is bombarded with Ben Sargent cartoons, Anna Quindlen columns and the UD's own editorial board's liberal ranting. In calling for diversity on campus, The UD must have meant diversity only we think is appropriate.

Rose: James David. His news stories are always written with the utmost professionalism. His movie review of "Passenger 57" was classic. He also wrote the few op-ed pieces I agreed with. He stood up to the editor's portrayal of veterans as leeches and alcoholics, and I am sure that as a President Bush supporter he had to endure torment in the newsroom. To Mr. David I say keep up the good work and Semper Fi.

Robert Beach

Abortion from a woman's view

To the editor:
 Regarding Osborne, Mr. Naylor and Mr. Davis for their letters on abortion, what makes you think you have the right to tell a woman what to do with her body? The life inside her needs her in order to survive; it's



HER BODY. Here's a news flash: When two people make love, both parties enjoy it and the man can just walk away. Last time I checked, the woman is the one with the pregnancy. Not the man. Are you telling me just because a woman has sex, she "deserves what she gets"? Why should the WOMAN be the only one forced to "deal with the consequences" of her actions when it takes two to tango? This uses motherhood as a punishment for sex.

Should a child be forced to live with someone who never wanted him because the mother had the audacity to have sex? What right do you have to force a child to grow up like that? How can a child grow up knowing that he is a punishment to his mother because the law forced his mother to "face her consequences?" A woman who becomes pregnant is not public property. No man has the right to tell her she is. "Unwanted children" does not just mean those without homes or parents. It includes those whose parents cannot care for them.

You who tell me the WOMAN MUST HOUSE A BABY for "nine months," what if it were nine years? Or 19 years? Would her body be public property, a "place of residence" for that long too? It is not a woman's responsibility to become public property just because a man gets her pregnant. These things happen in countries where women are property anyway. Is that what you want (women as property), Davis, Osborne and Naylor?

If you make a statement like, "abortion is murder," then why amend it with "... as long as the woman caused the pregnancy?" And if you believe that abortion is still not OK in cases of rape and incest, then you are ignoring the existence of the mother. Impossible. The child growing inside of her is dependent on her for survival; it is A PART OF HER BODY, NOT YOURS and not some entity that can survive on its own.

You have no right to tell someone else "I believe I know when life begins so you must follow MY BELIEFS. Keep your baby. Even though I am not you, I have the right

to force you to accept the consequences of your actions for however long I feel is necessary. Keep this "consequence" in good health and conditions with or without the father. You made your bed. Lie in it." Isn't that about right, Mr. Davis? Osborne? Mr. Naylor? Prove it's not.

By the way, in reference to the insinuations that you made about the last person who wrote on this issue, who gave you the right to accuse a person of promiscuity and claim that they are for the right to choose to convenience their lifestyle? Just because I am not on the same side of the issue that you are does not mean that I am promiscuous or that I have had or would have an abortion. Abortion is a personal issue, not a political one.

Cheryl Streun

Morality?

To the editor:
 I read the letter from Becky Robertson with interest. It brought back memories of Becky Bell. I went back to my files to jog it. The autopsy said, "The uterus, fallopian tubes and ovaries are present. They are of usual size and shape for age. No tumors present. There is evidence of recent pregnancy with recent partial abortion. The uterus is enlarged consistent with current pregnancy of age approximately 2-3 months. ... The lower third of the uterine cavity has only the flat mucosa without obvious evidence of instrumentation. However, the upper 2/3 of the uterine cavity has a mixture of blood clot and necrotic and hemorrhagic products of conception. There are no recognizable fetal parts, and the amniotic membrane has been ruptured, leaving only a small area recognizable as thin blue-tan glistening membranes. There is no evidence of hydatid mole or invasive choriocarcinoma. ... The remainder of the ovaries shows unremarkable for age ovaries. There are no injuries of the vagina."

Really good job for an amateur with a coat hanger. Even a professional couldn't do as well with the best equipment. Her best friend

denies that she had an induced abortion and states that Becky asked her for the number of a Planned Parenthood clinic the day before she died. Hmmm. Becky's parents tried to be real sensitive to their daughter — even to the extent of driving her to a Planned Parenthood clinic about a year earlier when she thought she was pregnant. Apparently her pneumonia caused her to have a spontaneous abortion before she died.

While looking for this, I found a number of cases where women died due to a legal abortion. I also found statistics compiled by the Center for Disease Control showing only 39 deaths from illegal abortions one year before Roe.

But shouldn't we be concerned if we could save but one life? Shucks, if I tried to rape you, Becky, I might get hurt too. Even killed. Therefore, rapes should not only be legal, but the cops should tie you down first. Save my life you know.

But you're a person.

And, oh yeah, I shouldn't be allowed to express an opinion on abortion because I am male. Right. And you shouldn't be allowed to express an opinion on rape because you're not a male. Hey, you don't know how it feels to have male hormones.

And then your idea about supporting your loved one no matter what. I guess my wife should hold you down while I raped you so I won't get hurt. Shows she has the right set of priorities, right? That's the way feuds continue.

Your only hope is a sense of morals in me and society at large. And, before you think I was raised with this opinion, I should point out that I was very strongly pro-abortion for years.

What got me in the end was that I couldn't prove a fetus was less than human without proving the same about Jews, blacks, women and me. Making the argument personal does have an effect, doesn't it?

David Smith

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

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Possible appointment poses conflict for Bentsen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton's apparent choice for treasury secretary has Texas-sized financial holdings. And as economic policy chief, Lloyd Bentsen would be hard-pressed to make any decision that doesn't affect his own fortune.

An advocate of returning the tax shelter to individual retirement accounts, Bentsen could help the securities industry in which one of his sons works and in which he has a financial stake.

Encourage higher interest rates? Higher rates most certainly would boost the value of the \$1.1 million to \$2.6 million in money market funds, checking accounts and interest-bearing bonds he reports owning.

If Bentsen, one of the Senate's wealthiest members, tinkered with the tax code, it would affect his vast holdings in Texas real estate, ranching, farming, minerals, oil and gas.

And nearly any economic policy he recommends would most certainly affect Wall Street, where much of his blind trust, valued in the

millions, is believed to be invested. The dilemma isn't new to Bentsen, who served the last six years as the chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee. And the treasury secretary's position itself has had its share of millionaires in the past.

"The public has to be aware of these potential entanglements now so that when policies are promulgated people can scratch their heads and see whether they relate to his investments," warned Charles Lewis, executive director of the Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics.

Bentsen, who Clinton transition sources have said was selected last week by the president-elect for the treasury post, is no stranger to scrutiny.

His finances have been picked over both in his role as a powerful Capitol Hill figure and as Michael Dukakis' vice presidential running mate in 1988.

And there have been some embarrassing moments. He abruptly canceled a so-called

Breakfast Club fund-raiser in 1987 after it was learned Bentsen was asking lobbyists interested in his finance committee business to pay his campaign \$10,000 to have breakfast with him.

He also resigned temporarily from two country clubs that had no black members and got rid of stock in companies that did business in South Africa during the 1988 presidential race.

In some instances, positions he has advocated on Capitol Hill like restoration of the IRA tax break and maintaining tax breaks for oil and gas interests were favorable to his financial holdings.

Other times, Bentsen's decisions ran contrary. In 1989 Bentsen opposed cutting the capital gains tax at the same he was selling a Virginia farm property in a deal that cost him considerable capital gains taxes, a spokesman said.

"He always votes the national interest," insisted Jack DeVore, Bentsen's spokesman.

Highway shootings necessitate extra precaution

FORT WORTH (AP) — Officials are warning motorists to take extra caution on the highway following four shootings since August on Tarrant County freeways that have killed two people.

"There is a growing awareness that when you travel, you not only think in terms of watching the road, but watching your surroundings and the people driving near you too," said Jerry Cheske, a spokesman for the American Automobile Association.

Local officials say there are no statistics kept on highways shootings because the crime is still a relatively new one.

"When I started in police work in 1980, people who had an argument in traffic would get out and finish it with their fists," said Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson.

"Now those altercations are much more likely to end with deadly force," Anderson said.

In Weatherford, police are still investigating the Nov. 25 wounding of 18-year-old auto passenger Byron Keith Turner, who was struck by a bullet from a passing car.

Turner was in a car driven by a friend when they became involved in a high-speed dispute in which one car cut the other off and then the two cars proceeded to pass each other down Interstate 20.

"There was some anger vented, but there was no reason for someone to be shot," said Weatherford Police Sgt. Ray Moss.

No suspects in the Turner shooting have been found.

On Aug. 16, Arlington resident Milton Ray Harper, 36, was fatally

shot as he drove on East Loop 820. Police said they think the shooting was random.

Also unsolved is the Oct. 31 shooting of a 30-year-old Fort Worth man on Interstate 30.

In that case, the victim inadvertently cut off another driver who pulled up next to him and fired one blast from a shotgun.

Police have declined to release the name of the victim, who is recovering at home.

On Aug. 9, Charlotte Walker Johnson, 26, of Fort Worth was killed in a highway shooting.

Johnson was a passenger in a pickup traveling on Interstate 20 when several bullets were fired from a passing car.

No arrests in Johnson's case have been made.

Campus briefs

Association awards TTUHSC employees grants

Three Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center employees have been awarded funding from the American Heart Association for upcoming research projects.

Kathryn K. McMahon of the TTUHSC department of pharmacology will receive \$132,000 to study the development of the immature heart.

Lorenz O. Lutherer, M.D., of the TTUHSC department of physiology, will receive \$82,800 to fund two medical student research fellowships through 1996.

Neil Kurtzman, M.D., chairman of the internal medicine department, has been awarded \$70,400 by the association's Texas affiliate to study the regulation of urinary acidification.

Horticulturist honored for beautifying Tech campus

Texas Tech horticulture instructor Cynthia McKenney is the second recipient of the 1992 Frederick Law Olmsted Award.

The award, established in 1991 by Tech Law School Dean Frank Newton, recognizes people who have contributed significantly to grounds beautification efforts on the Tech campus.

McKenney is responsible for expanding the public gardens located near Tech's greenhouse at Indiana Avenue. She also led the effort to create the campus Xeriscape garden, a water-conserving landscape consisting of hardy plants.

The award is named after the 19th century landscape architect best known for his work in planning New York's Central Park and for his advocacy of the "importance of green spaces."

Health

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The problems in U.S. health care can be traced to skyrocketing costs of medication and the current health insurance system which encourages hospitals to overcharge people with insurance to compensate for non-payers and Medicare patients, Henry said.

Additional problems with health

care costs result from the high cost of malpractice insurance and the unnecessary tests physicians give to protect themselves from the possibility of a malpractice lawsuit, he said.

"As many as 30 percent of medical tests being done are not medically indicated," Henry said.

Competition is "killing" hospitals, Reed said.

"It is forcing hospitals to advertise like corporations and compete for ambulatory care patients," he said.

Reed is a past chairman of the American Hospital Association board.

The lecture, sponsored by the Tech health organization management department, was named after Buesseler, who initiated the department in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's School of Medicine in 1971.

Buesseler is a professor in ophthalmology and health organization management.

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Tech student commutes daily from Midland

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While traditional students cram for finals, Betty Anne Tague, a senior Spanish and Russian major from Midland, balances a full-course load, a family of seven and a four-hour drive to her Texas Tech classes.

"Education is not knowing facts," she said. "It is learning about life and becoming a better person. There is something you can get from every class, even when you think the whole semester is hell on earth."

Tague said her biggest problem with Tech course work is budgeting time between her family, classes and driving time, although she has maintained a 4.0 during her Tech career. She said she had to transfer to Tech because her course choices in the language department at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin were limited.

"Most of my schoolwork is term papers or studying where I need to sit down with a book or write," she said. "These are the kinds of things that you cannot put on tape and listen to in the car."

A strong Mormon belief system helps Tague manage time to study, fulfill a position as a church organist



Tague

and teach Sunday school.

"Our religion is our life, and my whole family life is based on Mormon beliefs," she said. "My family supports me in everything I do, and my family comes first. If there was no way for me to support my children and continue my education, I would not be going to Tech."

After she graduates in December, Tague plans to pursue graduate studies in Russian and Spanish. She said she eventually would like to work as a liaison between Spanish and Russian workers.

"I feel that I should be helping the

citizens of the former Soviet Union through their problems now," she said. "Everything in their world is tottering. It is like they are standing on a piece of rock that someone is slowly taking the foundation out from."

Tague said she thinks Russia will adopt a new government, which is a compromise between democracy and a dictatorship.

"Americans have this vision that everybody wants their form of government," she said. "I do not see them becoming a democracy overnight. They do not have a social history of democracy, and things probably will get worse before they get better."

Professors at Tech appreciate the extra effort non-traditional students put towards their education, she said.

"Sometimes there are students who come to class about two times and do their homework ten minutes before class," she said. "They waste a lot of the class' time. Professors like students who are putting forth an effort."

Tague said traditional Tech students should enjoy the social aspects of college while concentrating on academics.

"Part of being at college is the maturing process which occurs," she said. "College is very different from high school, where everything, including the curriculum, is crammed down your throat. At college you have to make your own priorities."

Organization serves environment

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Environmental concerns are increasing, and college students have become more aware of these issues as well. One Texas Tech graduate student, Marc Dunham, is promoting an environmental group on campus, Ducks Unlimited, in an effort to conserve the wetlands across the nation, as well as around Lubbock.

Ducks Unlimited has chapters nationwide, as well as a chapter in Lubbock. Dunham decided to expand the organization by getting Tech students involved.

"Tech students make up such a big percentage of the Lubbock population," Dunham said.

"There is usually a lot more interest in the college-aged groups too."

Ducks Unlimited is an environmental organization that has been working for about 50 years to conserve wetlands. Most of their efforts are fund-raising activities for conservation.

Nearly 100 million wetland acres have been destroyed in the U.S. since colonial times and continue to be drained at the rate of about 400,000 acres each year. This means that ducks, geese and other wildlife species are forced to seek temporary and unsuitable homes, according to a pamphlet from Ducks Unlimited.

"Droughts cause a lot of water to disappear, and there aren't enough resting places for the birds when they fly," Dunham said. "There also aren't enough feeding places in between, and if there isn't enough water, then the birds are usually too tired to even seek another place to rest."

Dunham said another project Ducks Unlimited promotes is talking to local farmers to ask them to plant vegetation in the playa lakes on their land for the ducks. He said, in the past, farmers usually planted up to the edge of the lakes.

"Just driving around here, you can see all of the little lakes in the area, and there are plenty of ducks and geese that frequent them," Dunham said.

"The recent increase in population and decrease in wildlife calls for more people to get involved. Around here, we want to get farmers to save some of their plots of land to build up a habitat for water fowl to land."

Dunham said he has received a positive response from Tech students to join the organization, mostly because some are involved in the Lubbock chapter of Ducks Unlimited. He said that last year, the Lubbock chapter's banquet raised more than \$35,000 dollars for donation to the Ducks Unlimited work.

For more information about the organization, call Dunham at 791-0601.

Stephen King novels a must for holiday reading list

JULIE ANN ANDRES

Pleasure reading probably will not be on most students' minds after finals, but some may find holiday relaxation or an alternative to television and annoying relatives in a good book.

Stephen King's dark humor and tales of terror may not be the most spiritually uplifting literary works for holiday reading, but readers will be captured by his nightmares come true. Who reads King to be spiritually uplifted anyway?

The Dark Man, known also as the Man in Black, has surfaced in several Stephen King novels throughout the years.

King entertained and terrified millions with the antics of this mysterious character in "The Stand" and "Eyes of the Dragon" and alluded to his presence in "Needful Things."

The character of the Dark Man has matured through many plots, but King could be building toward his destruction in the Dark Tower series. This series could be where the evil character hides between King hits, with the gunslinger (another King character) traveling close behind in various forms across the best seller list.

The following list of King novels will provide some holiday horror and keep brain cells in motion until the spring semester begins next month.

BOOK REVIEW

Stephen King

The Stand: A major government screw-up releases a death sentence on mankind. After the near-destruction of the human race by a synthetic virus, the battle between good and evil begins with the Dark Man on the front lines. Survivors are faced with the task of rebuilding society, but questions about past decisions surface. This is a great read and definitely one of King's best.

Needful Things: A stranger moves to the township of Castle Rock and opens a store selling trinkets so addicting to the touch that customers would kill rather than give them up. The store owner of Needful Things is an old hand at evil and destruction and could be the Dark Man appearing for yet another role in evil doings.

Sheriff Pangborn also is compared in detail to the gunslinger of the Dark Tower books. The similarities between these characters could be a hint to crossover plots between books. The destruction of Castle Rock could have opened another door to the continuing saga of the gunslinger and the Dark Man.

The Dark Tower Series

The Gunslinger: Roland, the gunslinger, has been chasing the Dark Man for many years. King doesn't offer much background in this book, but gives the reader enough information to keep interest piqued. Time is set in the distant future where the world has "turned" several times.

The Drawing of the Three: The gunslinger continues his pursuit of the Dark Man, but has some problems along the way. He "draws" three people from the 20th century to assist in his duty.

The three bring their own problems with them that must be resolved before a team can be formed. More of Roland's background is given to the reader. This is not King's best work, but is an important segment in the series.

The Wastelands: Roland and his band of misplaced gunslingers gain on the elusive Dark Man. The time or dimension they live in is described more in this part of the series. Travels from past times to the future also are an important part of the journey. This is King's best work from the Dark Tower series. It leaves many puzzles to be solved by Roland in future additions of the series.

Julie Ann Andres is a reporter for The University Daily

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The Oasis striving for 'kitchen' atmosphere

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Don't expect to be taken in by appearances when visiting a new music club in Lubbock, the Oasis. This hidden, out-of-the-way place may take a while to get to, but it hosts some of the best entertainment acts in Lubbock.

The Oasis is just inside the Lubbock city limits on the Idalou Highway. The building was a former produce and furniture outlet owned by Andy Derler, who got the idea to transform the building into a small store and club.

"This is not a bar room or a dance hall," he said. "It's like nothing you will find in Lubbock. In fact, it's not even a restaurant. If you can't nuke it

in the microwave, then we probably don't sell it."

Derler described the atmosphere of the Oasis as being a large kitchen. He said some of the best feelings people have are when they are with friends and family visiting in a kitchen or living room, so he tried to create a similar atmosphere.

The Oasis houses live entertainment almost every weekend. Local artists such as D.G. Flewellyn, Cary Swinney, Susan Grisanti, Blue Prairie and R.C. Banks have performed there since its opening in August.

"We avoid trying to book only certain types of musical acts," Derler said. "You can hear a little bit of everything here. The atmosphere is open house. Nobody has a big enough ego to not let anybody else who can

pluck get on stage and join in."

Derler said he likes to encourage sing-alongs and wants a family-type atmosphere. Alcohol is not served, but on some occasions, customers may bring their own alcohol.

"Some of the people who get up there can't even carry a tune or a beat, but it's still a lot of fun, and that's what it's for," he said. "We're trying to establish a different environment."

Derler said Lubbock citizens are getting used to convenience by only having to drive a block or two for shopping, food and entertainment. He said location is a drawback because people don't want to drive so far.

Gourmet coffees, pies and teas are served during performances and a small convenience store is set up at the front of the building.

The two-room building is small, with enough room to hold about 40 guests. Inspirational-thought signs are tacked up all over the walls, with sayings such as, "Call your mother," "Don't expect life to be fair" and "Compliment three people each day."

"The place is small so you can actually make eye contact with the performers and interact with them, which is important," he said. "This is exactly the opposite from those big-time concerts in town. The sound is great, you won't be pushed along with the crowds and your ears won't hurt for three weeks afterwards."

Derler said college students will like the Oasis for a change of pace.

"It's a nice, laid-back atmosphere," he said. "It's pure entertainment by quality entertainers."

Trolls top Christmas wish list; sales predicted to reach \$700 million

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tarah Foster knows what she wants for Christmas and it's not pretty.

It's one of those wide-eyed, stumpy dolls with a big nose, big ears and colorful hair that stands straight up—a troll.

"They're neat because some of them are weird, but in a different way they're cute," said 11-year-old Tarah.

An ugly but endearing face and a modest price have made the troll a megastar in the toy world, where good looks obviously aren't everything.

Toy watchers say nostalgia did for the troll what movies and television

cartoons do for toys like Batman and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Trolls were introduced to the United States about 1960 and were playthings for children who are parents today.

In her bedroom in the Pittsburgh suburb of Plum, Tarah has about 60 trolls, some of them attached to earrings and hair bands. Her mother, Maria, 36, had a few trolls herself as a child.

Retail sales of trolls and troll paraphernalia could reach about \$700 million this year, toy analysts estimate. They were the top-selling toy in the United States this year, said the trade

magazine Playthings.

Many trolls sell for under \$10, which means parents can keep their children happy and stay within their budgets.

Trolls have changed along with the times.

Thirty years ago, their clothes were simple felt tunics or loin cloths. Today's trolls come in all shapes and sizes with a variety of costumes and accessories.

At the Fun Services gift shop in Monroeville, the shelves are filled with trolls ranging from 1 inch to 2 feet tall and accessories such as key chains,

magnets, jewelry and slippers.

Trolls come in all ages, making them popular with grown-ups, too. There are baby trolls in diapers, teenagers with boom boxes, middle-age trolls with graying hair and even elderly trolls.

Trolls also are outfitted for every sport, nationality and occupation, including the priesthood. There's even a male dancer troll with tiny briefs and a tie.

Trolls got their start in Scandinavia where for centuries they were depicted as wart-nosed, supernatural cave-dwellers in folklore.

KOHM's third annual art auction to showcase Techsans' work

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

KOHM-FM is sponsoring its third annual art auction in January to raise funds for its operating costs. Works from Texas Tech art students and faculty will be available for purchase.

The auction is slated for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center. The cost is \$5. A musical ensemble, "A Class Act," will perform at the auction.

From 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. patrons will be allowed to view the work during a silent auction. The live auction will begin at 8 p.m. with auctioneer John Ward.

Sylvia Jones, station manager for KOHM, said all of the art is donated by local artists, which sets this auction apart from other Lubbock art auctions. She said some of the faculty's work is well-known throughout the city and especially in the art community. Artwork has been volunteered by artists from the art and architecture departments.

"It's nice to have a mixture of upcoming artists and professional artists," said Cyndy Ward, a member of the advisory board for the auction. "It helps the new artists get their names out."

Ward said the auction raised more than \$6,000 for KOHM last year and her goal this year is \$10,000. She said KOHM prices the art, and most original paintings sell for \$300 to \$400. Prints are priced between \$100 and \$300, but may cost more for limited edition prints.

Ward said all the money raised will go for operating costs for KOHM. She said raising the money is the only way the station can keep classical music, special classical music programs and National Public Radio on the air in Lubbock.

"I think it's great when different schools on campus support one another," Jones said. "I think it's vital when trying to keep all of the programs alive."

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9 Swimming attire

10 Endeavor
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12 Spree
13 Tolstol heroine
18 Sabra's home
19 Redact
24 Seagirt site
25 Milkmaid's perch
27 Whiskey starter
28 Expanded
29 Idolize
30 Waken roughly
32 Stage edge
34 Racket
35 Of an area
36 Incensed
39 Stage direction
42 Tempo
43 Indian
44 Renter
49 Cord
50 Theater productions
54 Jet
56 Active people
57 Speck

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THE Daily Crossword by Isaac Miller

ACROSS
1 Handy
5 Jibe
10 Beatles' film
14 Wheel
15 Affairs of honor
16 Muffin enhancer
17 Row
18 Factories
19 Sty cry
20 Ages and ages
22 Decadent
24 Jot
25 Patella site
26 Complains
29 Say again
34 Axis foe
36 Skirt feature
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38 Dusting powder
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41 Trig function
42 Somme great
43 Soccer great
44 Cavalryman
46 Ridiculous
49 Fertile soil
50 Perry's progenitor
51 Bosc or Bartlett
53 Angel
56 Fairbanks folks
60 Tiller
61 Do-nothing
63 Black, in poetry
64 Woody's offspring
65 Fictive work
66 Jay of TV
67 Horse of a different color
68 Campus figures
69 Worry

DOWN
1 Appointment
2 Stage direction
3 Run away
4 Super-duper
5 Let in or let on
6 Lute kin
7 Depend (on)
8 Building wing
9 Necessary
10 Dance pro

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12 Fast time
13 Jab
21 Muzzle
23 People movers
25 Highlands garb
26 Maine college
27 Gladden
28 Burslyn or Barkin
30 Curves
31 Wonderland visitor
32 Colors
33 Fascinate
35 Fascinate
40 Out of the wind
41 Swims underwater
43 Llama land
45 Word of woe
47 Sunday talk
48 Bad temper
52 Noblemen
53 Cornch
54 Protagonist
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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5 Unable to speak
9 Flower part
14 Suits to —
15 Northern waterway
16 Isfahan native
17 Adjacent
18 Bucolic walkway
19 Cut into cubes
20 Comic strip character
23 Problem tippler
24 Family member
25 Near grads
28 Pleasant
31 Appear
36 Whale
38 Paris airport
40 Sheepish?
41 Character in a Cleese movie
44 Pony
45 Apportion
46 Suggestive look
47 Enlarge
49 Tears
51 Parched
52 Obtain
54 Tote
56 Disneyland character
64 Telephone word
65 Longfellow, for one
66 Girasol
67 Korean, e.g.
68 Ireland, once
69 Besmirch
70 Resounding blow
71 Winter vehicle
72 Goals

DOWN
1 Rattler's weapon
2 Virginia willow
3 Equipment
4 Peons
5 Removal by editor
6 River to Caspian
7 Tend
8 Sugar source

9 Circus feature
10 The Red
11 S. Am. rodent
12 Dill, old style
13 Hat
21 Electrified particle
22 Bath towel designation
25 Land or sea end
26 Repair once again
27 Assigned task
29 Prepare for finals
30 Mr. Fudd
32 Racetrack shape
33 — and dined
34 Beneath
35 Arctic explorer
37 It, city
39 Abominable Snowman
42 Oriental trade center
43 Used up

48 Poor grade
50 Total
53 Does office work
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62 Stated
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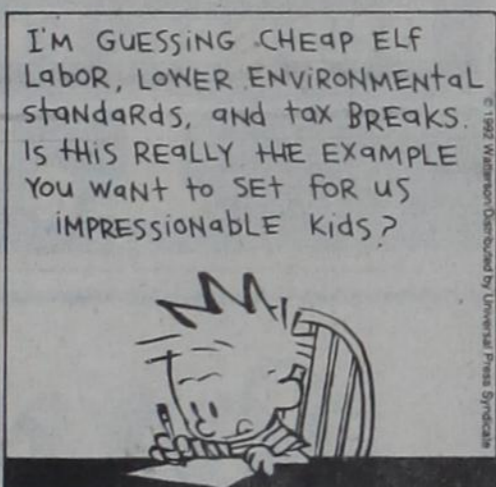
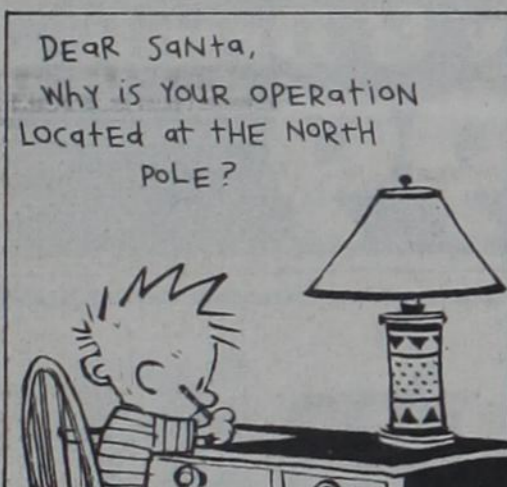
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Lady Raiders look to bolster place in polls with big win over New Mexico Thursday

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New Mexico in the "Bubble." Tech (2-1) will play the Lady Lobos (1-3) at 7 p.m. Thursday and the coaches are looking to start their break schedule with a win. "We played (UNM) last year and

we didn't have a very tough ball game with them," Assistant Coach Linden Weese said at practice Tuesday.

"We'd like to play a bunch of kids, get different matchups and different lineups in the game," he said.

The bench has proved productive in one previous game and Coach Marsha Sharp is hoping to have a repeat performance Thursday.

"We have a chance to (go to the bench) against New Mexico," Sharp said earlier in the week. "(Playing UNM) will give us an opportunity to help us work on some of the little things. We can also try to go a little deeper on our bench," she said.

The Lady Raiders will try to keep a streak alive of 19 consecutive home wins as they head toward the game ranked No. 16 in the latest Associated Press Poll. The team will have a chance to improve its position in the polls as it plays some other highly ranked teams during the break.

"I think the (Christmas) break is

going to be huge for us," Weese said. "We'll play No. 10 Louisiana Tech over the break. We've got the (Pepsi-Church's Classic) in Miami and Miami is ranked No. 17 this week. We're going to play some good basketball teams over the break. So we're going to have to play some good ball.

"I think we have a good basketball team," Weese said. "We're going to face some good people. I think (the break) will be a good gauge for us to see how our team is doing. Louisiana Tech is a Top 10 team and we'll have another Top 10 team and they will be playing (at Tech). We feel comfortable playing at home so we're looking forward to it."

The Lady Raiders will also participate in the Southwest Conference/Pac-10 challenge once again, facing Washington in Austin.

"They're (the Lady Huskies) another good basketball team out of their division. I think we'll do pretty good," he said.

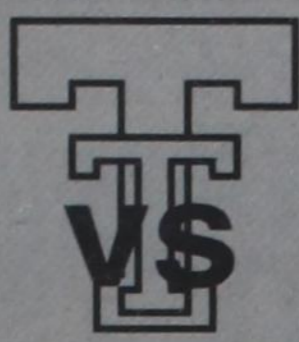
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12-29 W/L Old Dominion/Florida International		
12-30 TBA		
<i>SWC/PAC-10 Challenge Austin</i>		
1-2 Washington		
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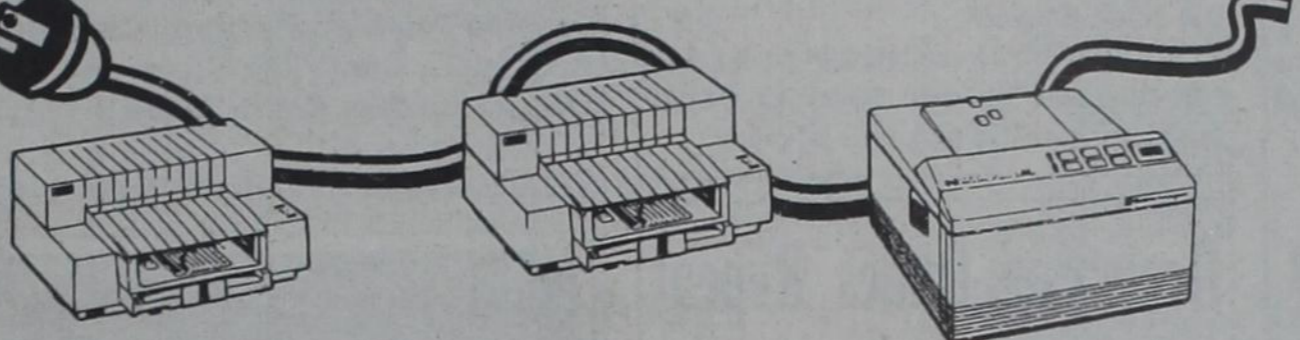
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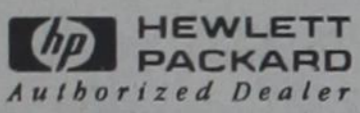
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Co-Rec Soccer Champs: Perplexed



Front: Surf DiPardo, Clark Jensen, John LeBlanc, Linda Dulude, Kevin Kraske. Back: Jennifer Cornett, Kurt Anderson, Katie Dodan, Johnny Carson, Krissy Gleason, Duane Blackwell, Stephanie Cornett, Marc Dunham, Kelli Cochren. Not pictured: Dr. Pam Kleker (Photo by Greg Henry)

Men's Soccer Champs: SAE



Front: Q.P. Hawkins, Scott Negley, Jason Harris, Jeremy Clyce, Jeremy Fuller. Back: Wes Thomas, Mark Barlow, Jamie Jennings, Josh Davis, David Griffith, Marc Hagggar, Jeff Vaughan (Photo by Greg Henry)

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Women's Soccer Champs: Zeta Tau Alpha



Kneeling: Karla Urbina, Holly Treviño, Angela Walker. Bending: Amy Alonso, Jennifer Franklin. Standing: Carol Koslowski, Ashley Vanlandingham, Cathy Koslowski, Stephanie Miller. Not Pictured: Amy Niermeyer, Christy Miller, Deanna Chaffey, Claire Sanders (Photo by Greg Henry)

Innertube Waterpolo Champs: Drowning Dudes



Left to right: Chad Edens, Mike King, Matt Mitchell, Dan Coburn, Matt Edens. (Photo by Greg Henry)

Drowning Dudes Repeat

The Drowning Dudes repeated as Intramural Innertube Water Polo champions last week. After taking the 1991 crown, the Dudes were favored going into the '92 season. However, a mid-season loss to ATO left the Dudes speculating about their future. They regrouped for the playoffs as they never gave up more than seven goals in their wins over Stale Bread (17-7), the Water Dogs (15-6) and finally, the Splashers (11-7). The Splashers were also a second place team coming into the tournament having lost to the Gordon Guppies during league play. In route to the finals, the Splashers topped the Bathub Battleships (11-4) and top-seeded ATO (8-6) before falling to the Drowning Dudes.

The Dudes played the entire season with no bench to fall back on. Leading the way were the Edens twins (Matt and Chad) and captain Matt Mitchell. Additional support was provided by Dan Doburn and Mike King.

Shoot-outs highlight soccer finals

Shoot-outs were the standard for the evening as all three All-University Soccer finals ended in ties after two overtime periods and the ultimate winners had to be determined by the dreaded shoot-out.

In the opening game of the night, the Zetas topped Alpha Delta Pi to capture the women's crown after trailing 1-0 late in the game. ADPi Whitney Frenkle gave them a 1-0 lead with an early goal in the first half, however Holly Treviño tied the score in the second half for the Zetas. Neither team scored in the two overtime periods forcing the shoot-out.

Carol Koslowski opened the scoring for the winners as she connected on the first attempt and Treviño added an insurance goal on the third shot to clinch the victory.

In the men's championship, SAE held the favored Rosebuds scoreless throughout regulation and the two overtime periods to force the shoot-out.

After both teams missed on their first attempt, Jeremy Fuller connected on the second SAE try while the Rosebuds missed on their second attempt giving the 1-0 edge to SAE. Both teams were successful on their third and

fourth tries setting up a 3-2 edge for the SAE squad going into the final round. Scott Negley drove the ball into the goal for the winning SAE score making it impossible for the Rosebuds to win.

Perplexed was anything but in their drive to capture the Co-Rec title. Again both teams were scoreless during regulation and overtime. Kevin Kraske, Krissy Gleason, and Stephanie Cornett connected on the first three perplexed tries while Blaine Barton was the only successful Spare Part to score in the first four Spare Parts attempts.

Co-Rec basketball champions determined

The 1992 Co-Rec Basketball championship was decided Dec. 1 at the Student Recreation Center. The Misfits defeated Bear Whiz by a score of 49-49 to conclude the season. Both teams, Misfits and Bear Whiz, came with tenacious, full-court pressure to start the game which caused many turnovers and low-scoring. Bear Whiz had early success pounding the ball inside and grabbed a three-point half time lead, 23-20. In the process, forced the Misfits' star post player, Kristen Hedlund, into early foul problem.

The second half was a much different story. Misfits' captains, Kyle Lusby and Dorey Thompson, took over the outside shooting and forged an 8-point lead with two minutes remaining in the game.

Strong defense on the Bear Whiz outside shooters limited their effectiveness and forced Bear Whiz sharpshooters, Bob and Russell Backus, and Bryan Wood into hurried shoots. Bear Whiz made several valiant efforts with only seconds to go, but the Misfits held on for the four-point win.

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Chemistry, teamwork riding high with Lady Raiders



CASEY WESTENRIEDER

While following the progress of the Texas Tech women's basketball team, I was constantly hearing quotes from players and coaches about how hard the team worked in practice and how the "chemistry" of the team members was so compatible.

Well, it is not that I didn't believe what I heard, but I thought it was something I had to see for myself — so I went to practice.

I walked into the women's gym about 30 minutes before practice was scheduled. I was expecting to sit around and wait for a mad rush of players pouring onto the court about two minutes before practice started.

It didn't happen. I walked in, and already there were three players sitting in the stands putting on their shoes and ankle braces. It was only a matter of minutes before almost the whole team was either getting taped up or tossing basketballs into the nets.

Something I expected before I got there was a cold shoulder from players, who felt I had no business being at their practice.

It didn't happen. When I walked in and Diana Kersey looked up, smiled at me and said hi, I felt better.

Then Kim Pruitt walked in, said hi and then asked me, "What paper do you write for?" I was crushed.

(Kim, I work for the University Daily. Don't you read my stuff?)

Later, I felt bad because I had forgotten to wish Pruitt a happy birthday. (Happy late birthday, Kim.)

Janice Farris soon sat down while the trainer, Natalie Steadman, taped up her size 10 foot.

I didn't make any stupid jokes about how her feet smelled (which they didn't) but Farris was more than courteous while getting her preventative maintenance worked out on her ankles.

When Melinda White sat down to get her ankles taped, that's when I made the smelly foot joke. Her feet didn't smell but she had a good sense of humor and laughed at my stupid joke. (Thanks, Melinda, for making me feel better after being crushed by Kim.) It wasn't long before the whole team was on the floor warming up for practice. I then realized the "chemistry" of the Lady Raiders is exactly what everyone had said it was.

All of the players were laughing and joking while practicing. They all chased each other's loose basketballs and the atmosphere in the gym was

extremely comfortable.

That's when Coach Marsha Sharp walked in.

I thought, "Uh-oh. These girls are going to get in trouble for messing around and not being serious."

It didn't happen.

Sharp let the team go about their business until it was practice time.

When Sharp called the team to practice, the atmosphere in the gym changed from laid back to a state of serious intensity. (I was impressed.)

When the actual practice started, it was obvious that every player on the court paid complete attention to Sharp, and their level of concentration was so high. I could have sat on a whoopi cushion and none of them would have turned around to see what happened (except maybe Sheryl Swoopes because she would have been the one to put the cushion on my chair).

After the team was deep into practice, I was sitting down making sure I knew all the names of all the women on the team, when Sharp walked up to me and shook my hand. She told me I was welcome to sit in on practice any time. By this time, I was comfortable watching the team practice.

After 20 minutes of intense practice, the team took a break and Swoopes sat down next to Patrice Conwright, who is out with a knee injury, and tried to make her feel better about a possible upcoming surgery.

When Sharp called the team back to practice, not one member of the team was slow in getting up.

I felt it was about time for me to leave so I exited as quietly as possible, but I didn't leave without forming my own opinions about Tech women's basketball.

I decided it was no wonder the Lady Raiders are so successful. With the positive "chemistry" between each player and the 100 percent dedication to practice from players like Nikki Heath, who I might add looked like she was playing in a game for the duration of the time I was there. Players like Krista Kirkland, who looks like she was born with a basketball in her hand (she's a natural). Even the walk-on player, Kim Scott, gave it her all.

I do know one thing for sure. I would not like to be the coach for a team like the Lady Raiders because all of the members of the team played so hard, I wouldn't know who I would put on the bench.

Starting with the spring semester, baseball will take priority and I will not be covering the Lady Raiders on a regular basis.

Casey Westenrieder is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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Raiders take 3-0 record against tough UTEP squad

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coach Don "The Bear" Haskins and the University of Texas-El Paso Miners will be trying to end Texas Tech's three-game winning streak at 7:05 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"They are a big, quick, athletic, tough basketball team," Tech's James Dickey said earlier this week. "This is just a big, big ballgame led by one of the great coaches of all time."

The Miners' two losses have come at the hands of the UCLA Bruins, ranked No. 13 in the latest Associated Press poll, and Monday's loss at home to New Mexico State. The Miners were listed in others receiving votes in this week's AP Poll with 33 votes.

"Of course anytime you lose a couple of games, then you're not happy," Haskins said before practice Tuesday. "Texas Tech is a very good ballclub, and if you don't play with intensity, then you are going to be blown out."

The Miners enter the game with a 2-2 record after Monday's loss at home to New Mexico State. Haskins said the loss may have taken something out of his players.

"My biggest concern right now is that we're playing with no emotion. We have to start playing with a little more enthusiasm," said Haskins, who has fashioned a 608-265 record in 31-plus years at the El Paso school.

The Miners are led in scoring this year by 5-8 senior guard Eddie Rivera and 6-5 senior forward Johnny Melvin. The two have combined to average 36 points per game.

"Both are very good players," Haskins said. "I like what we've got, but we just don't have any size. We don't have enough big players."

"They (UTEP) have a great team," Dickey said. "Those two guys especially (Melvin and Rivera) are a concern for us. Our job is to keep them from having a great game. We have to stick between them and the basketball."

Tech sophomore guard Chad Collins and freshman guard Lenny Holly will be assigned to stop Rivera. Rivera leads the Miners with 6.3 assists per game.

"The key for him is to get great penetration for himself, and then dish it out to his teammates," Collins said.

"Lenny and I have to keep him out of the paint. Once he gets in the paint, he'll create something for himself and for his teammates."

Dickey said the Raiders will also be relying on their forwards for containment against Melvin. After Koy Smith's 20-point outing last Saturday against Montana, Dickey said the freshman forward should start seeing more playing time.

"He's playing better defensively," Dickey said. "And he's one of the best shooters on the team."

The Raiders will be looking for more point production from senior center/forward Will Flemons.

In last weekend's tournament, Flemons made the all-tournament team, but was held to 17 points. He had to sit out practice Tuesday with a cold.

"Will's thumb is hurting right now, and I think that bothered him a little bit," Dickey said. "Sometimes other teams will have their big guys pounding on him, and he doesn't work as hard to get open. We just need to get him the ball — but it's hard to criticize him."

Dickey is also looking for continued production from sophomore guard Lance Hughes. Hughes' average of 19.7 points per game is second on the

team in scoring behind Flemons' 20.3 average.


According to coaches and players, Tech's defense is the most important key to tonight's game.

"Our defensive play will be extremely important," Dickey said. "Our board play is a priority for us also. They (UTEP) might not have a dominate big guy, but they have guys playing for them that play above the rim."

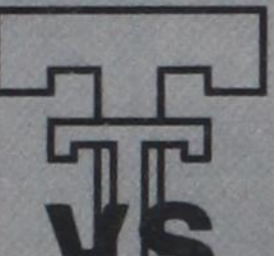
"We're a very good team," Haskins said. "We just don't have any big guys anymore. We lost them all last year."

"I'm very pleased to be 3-0, but UTEP is the best team we've played so far," Dickey said.


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Tech's Hill named to third All-America team

The accolades just keep coming for Texas Tech wide receiver Lloyd Hill. Tuesday Hill was a first-team selection on the United Press International All-America team.

"It feels good, but right now I am concentrating on my finals," Hill said Tuesday.

Hill, along with free safety Tracy Saul, were the only players named to the team from the Red Raiders squad.

Hill, a 6-2, 180-pound junior from Odessa Permian, also has been named to the Kodak and The Football News All-America teams. Hill said the honors help to character-

ize his season, but he is taking it in stride.

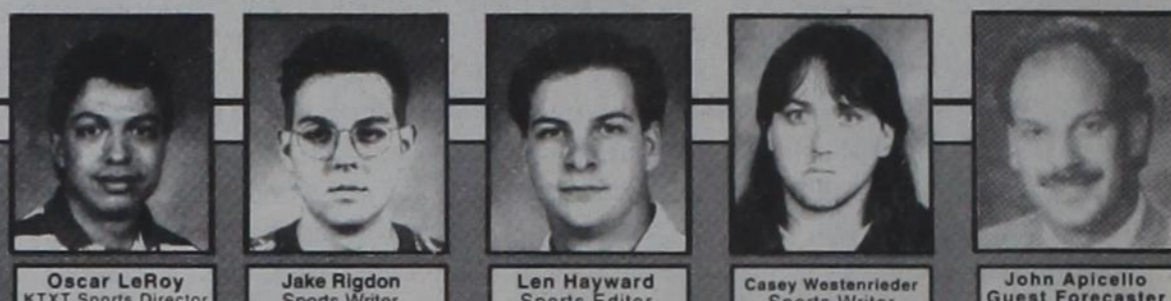
"Yeah (it characterizes the season), but I don't like to blow it out of proportion and say I am an all-American. I just take it as it comes," he said.

Hill led the nation in pass receiving yards for most of the season, averaging 114.62 yards per game.

Other Southwest Conference players on the team were A&M's Marcus Buckley and Patrick Bates on the first team, while Texas' Lance Gunn was a second-team selection.

On the Line

It's bowl time kids, so we asked KLBK Sports Director John Apicello to be our guest forecaster this week. And no, there is no catching sayings.



Oscar LeRoy, KLBK Sports Director; Jake Rigdon, Sports Writer; Len Hayward, Sports Editor; Casey Westender, Sports Writer; John Apicello, Guest Forecaster, Sports Director, KLBK-TV Ch. 13

Overall	82-44-6	75-53-6	66-56-6	46-24-2	75-40-5
Silver-Bowling Green vs. Nevada	B.G.	B.G.	B.G.	B.G.	Nevada
Aloha-Kansas vs. Brigham Young	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Copper-Wash. State vs. Utah	Wash. State	Wash. State	Wash. State	Wash. State	Wash. State
Freedom-USC vs. Fresno State	USC	USC	USC	USC	Fresno State
Holiday-Hawaii vs. Illinois	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Illinois
Independence-Wake Forest vs. Oregon	W.F.	W.F.	Oregon	W.F.	Oregon
Hancock-Arizona vs. Baylor	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Gator-Florida vs. N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Florida	Florida
Liberty-Air Force vs. Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Hall of Fame-B.C. vs. Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	B.C.	B.C.	Tennessee
Cotton-Texas A&M vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	A&M
Florida Citrus-Ohio State vs. Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Ohio State
Blockbuster-Penn State vs. Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Fiesta-Syracuse vs. Colorado	Syracuse	Colorado	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Rose-Michigan vs. Washington	Washington	Washington	Michigan	Michigan	Washington
Orange-Nebraska vs. Florida State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State
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