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WORLD

Middle East leaders hammer out details

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization will reach a final agreement "very soon" for Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said Sunday.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres stopped short of any predictions on the arduous negotiations, but Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa told reporters that the PLO-Israeli talks had cleared all the major hurdles.

"We would like to have a comprehensive peace," Peres told a privately organized gathering of political and business leaders from around the world. "Let's, Mr. Chairman, stop the follies of our own generation," Peres added in a speech that steered clear of specifics.

Peres told reporters, however, that many differences remained to be resolved.



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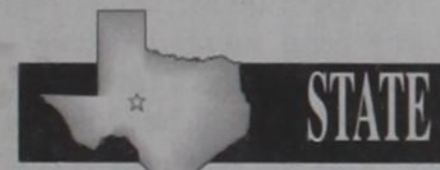
Sinn Fein leader comes to Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — After years of being banned from the United States, the leader of the Irish Republican Army's political wing arrived in New York on Monday to attend a conference on peace in Northern Ireland.

Organizers called the visit a "historic breakthrough."

Security was tight as Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport at 4:45 p.m. He was given a two-day visa for Tuesday's conference, which will focus on the Joint Declaration signed in December by the British and Irish governments.

"I think we are at a very critical part of the entire peace process," Adams said shortly after he arrived. "The IRA can make a positive contribution to that peace process. Our job has to be to move the process forward and make sure the opportunity is not squandered."



STATE

Houston police officer shot to death

HOUSTON (AP) — A 24-year-old Houston police officer was shot to death early Monday while transporting two robbery suspects to jail, a police spokesman says.

Officer Guy Gaddis, had arrested the two men and was taking them to jail at about 3 a.m. The two were searched and handcuffed with their hands behind their back in the back seat of the patrol car.

However, en route to the Harris County Jail, one of the suspects managed to pull a gun and shoot the officer in the back of the head.

"Somehow there was a weapon produced, I don't know how, because they were both thoroughly searched," said John Leggio, a police spokesman.

The squad car struck a house in southwest Houston. One suspect was rearrested at the scene, another about three blocks away, Leggio said.

Residents annoyed by renovation sounds

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Renovations slated for Doak Residence Hall have sparked controversy between officials from Texas Tech's Housing and Dining Services and residents of the hall.

Housing and Dining Services Director Jim Burkhalter said renovations to Doak's interior have begun and are scheduled to be completed this summer.

Burkhalter said the hall was built about 60 years ago.

The first floor is comprised of Housing and Dining Services of-

fices, while the second and third floors house residents.

Some residents are angry with the manner in which the renovations are being completed and have submitted a petition to Housing and Dining Services stating such.

Denise Anderson, a senior nutrition major from College Station and a Doak resident, said that for the past two weeks, workmen have

begun painting the hallways at 8 a.m. daily.

Anderson said the petition requests that Housing and Dining Services officials begin the renovations at 10 a.m. instead of at 8 a.m.

"We are not against the renovations themselves," she said. "But we really need that time for the girls to go to the bathroom and showers without having workmen working on the floor."

Visitation hours for males do not begin until 11 a.m. weekdays.

"We can't even have our dads on the floor until after 11, so we

would just like Housing and Dining to comply with their own rules," Anderson said.

Anderson said the 54 residents who have signed the petition are angry because they were not informed about the renovations until after the renovating had begun.

"Some of the things that were on the petition have already been accommodated," she said. "The men were smoking and listening to radios in the hallways and now they are not."

Anderson said she has spoken with representatives from the Attorney for Students and from the

Student Affairs offices.

"We were told that we do have a legitimate complaint," she said.

Jennifer Beard, a senior English major from Richardson and a Doak resident, said not all of the Doak residents agree with the petition and want the renovations to continue.

"I realize that some of the students are upset," Beard said. "Sure, it's going to be an inconvenience for a while, but I think that Doak definitely needs these renovations. I support the students' right to petition, but the rest of us that

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Burkhalter

WHICH WAY DID THEY GO?



SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students walked through a light dusting of snow to early morning classes Monday. The snow melted away by mid-afternoon. According to the National Weather Service, today's temperatures are expected to reach 40 degrees with mostly sunny skies.

'Break'ing tradition: LISD votes for shorter summers

1994-95 classes will begin Aug. 18 for local students

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock Independent School District students will start classes early next fall.

Curtis Culwell, LISD deputy superintendent for administration, said, "The main driving factor is ending the first semester before the Christmas holiday."

LISD Board of Trustees voted Thursday for school to start Aug. 18 during the 1994-1995 school year. Classes began Aug. 23 during the 1993-1994 school year.

LISD officials and board members believed

the district needed to have a level of continuity by allowing for semester exams to be administered before the holidays and not a few weeks after the spring semester has begun, Culwell said.

Students have had to study for exams during the Christmas break according to the old calendar, he said.

"Many advantages were related to secondary students," Culwell said.

The new calendar will benefit secondary students graduating a semester early or late who want to enroll at Texas Tech or at another university or college immediately, instead of waiting a year, he said.

Concerning increased admissions in the spring semester, Len Ainsworth, vice provost for academic affairs at Tech, said, "I don't know

if it will make a big difference."

LISD teachers will be affected in a different way, Culwell said.

"The flip side is for teachers who are pursuing graduate work," he said.

Starting school early will overlap with LISD teachers' enrollments in Tech's summer school, but the LISD officials patterned the calendar closely to Tech's calendar and believe this arrangement will work out better for everyone involved, Culwell said.

"If (LISD) teachers need to take finals, (the school district) will allow them to do so," Ainsworth said. "The schools have to work with Tech, and Tech works with them," he said.

He said many professors, Tech administrators and students have children in local schools, so having similar calendars is necessary.

BOARD OF REGENTS

Land contract on Odessa slate

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will meet today at the Odessa Regional Academic Health Center to discuss legislation about the lease of 2,000 acres of ranch and farm land in Garza County.

College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Dean Sam Curl said the legislation was to renew the present contract.

"It's the end of the year lease period," he said. "We're beginning a new six-year contract."

Curl said the land is experimental ranch land that is used by the department of range and wildlife management.

"The research includes the study of grasses, brush control, pasture improvements and grazing behavior of cattle," he said.

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs

Don Cosby said the land is used for research purposes and that the renewal will benefit agricultural studies.

Other legislation includes the consideration of the agreement between the university and Lubbock to lease areas of the Tech International Cultural Center and an authorization from Tech President Robert Lawless for an extension to the utility tunnel serving the sciences building.

Also included in today's discussion is renewing the contract between the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the University Medical Center to "provide consultative, administrative and management functions for the department of pathology" and the expansion of the gross anatomy lab.



SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gregg Randall, a junior from Dallas, checks to see if the gasoline evaporated after he flooded his engine while trying to start his car after class. He had to wait 45 minutes before his car started.

Tech gets audit OK

University gets thumbs down in some categories

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three areas of Texas Tech's affirmative action plan were cited as not in compliance with necessary guidelines after being audited by the Department of Labor last week.

"Applicant tracking, yearly identifying affirmative action progress with problem areas and providing mandatory Equal Employment Opportunity workshops for faculty are some of the things she felt our institution was weak with," said Julio Llanas, Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations director.

"Overall, we were complimented on how we have used our affirmative action plan the best possible way."

Llanas said the audit's focus was on how university officials have tried to fulfill affirmative action guidelines.

"It's very difficult for us to track the number of applicants who applied for a job, who received the job and so forth," he said. "I think this regulation was created for companies and businesses, not for an institution like ours."

Tech officials have created an employee tracking program that will be tested within the next few months.

"It's very difficult to comply with that regulation without automated systems," Llanas said. "Now, with the use of computers, we'll be able to have an employee tracking system in by next September."

Also found to be at fault were employee discussion and identifying departmental problems and areas of concern associated with hiring goals and the affirmative action plan.

"I think we were making a good effort identifying problem areas, but the representative suggested that we do a more in-depth study," Llanas said.

Required Equal Employment Opportunity workshops also were suggested to help keep faculty members informed about Tech policies.

"Currently, we offer a voluntary course that faculty can take, and it has proved to be worthwhile," Llanas said.

He said Tech was found to be in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, immigration policies, a sex discrimination audit, a religion and national origin study, veterans policies and grievance rosters.

"We will receive a formal, final report on our progress within the next few weeks," Llanas said. "However, there were no major problems or violations. All we are expecting is suggestions in the final report."

Russian fascist might share commonality with Texans



JOE MURRAY

Anybody seen Zhirinovsky? Tell him I'm looking for him in sunshine or in shadow, in brown shirt or white sheet.

I've come all the way from Texas to talk with the man who would be fuhrer of this feeble empire. Who led his nationalist, fascist-style party to a stunning victory in last month's elections, first free elections in Russia's history. Everything costs something, even free elections.

Maybe I should have called ahead to let him know I was coming. But I get the idea he loves surprises. He has been quite a surprise himself.

Probably you read what he said in Austria, where as a guest of a former Nazi he claimed Russia has a new weapon more powerful than the atom bomb. He didn't elaborate, but you get the idea

that instead of nuclear power, it runs on hot air.

Friends here in Moscow, however, say Zhirinovsky is no fool and that it is a mistake to consider him as such. Indeed, we had trouble taking Hitler seriously until he took Poland.

In any case, I'm figuring on dropping by his house unannounced. If he answers the door maybe he'll answer a few questions. You never know until you ask.

Besides, I'm not so sure he and I are totally opposed in our opinions. Zhirinovsky, for one thing, has announced he wants Alaska returned to Russia. I don't know too many Texans who would argue with that. He gets Alaska and we get to be No. 1 again.

For that matter, perhaps we could close the deal while I'm here. Assuming he can come up with the cash for Alaska, quick before it melts, I'd be willing to throw in a bit of

Lone Star real estate — say, prime oceanfront property along the West Texas coast.

But I'll catch up with Zhirinovsky later in the week. Right now I'm catching up on the news of friends here in Moscow.

This is my fifth trip to Russia in four years. Every time I come, I find everything has changed.

I was surprised to learn that dollars are no longer accepted for day-to-day business. You again have to have rubles, currently valued at 1,250 to the dollar, an increase of 1,000 percent since my first visit in 1990.

Some of the prices are not unlike what you'd find back home. It takes about \$12 to fill up a small car. Hotel rooms cost much the same as in New York or London, upwards of \$200. A meal in a fancy restaurant, with wine, can set you back \$100.

I'm lucky. I'm staying in a nice apartment that Cox

Newspapers owns, while regular correspondents Joe Albright and Marcia Kunstel are back in the United States for the holidays. They were kind enough to leave a good supply of eggs and bacon, beans and bread, coffee and cold drinks, and the heater turned too high.

The weather, so far, isn't nearly so cold as I expected — just barely freezing the night I arrived, what folks here call a warm spell.

There's plenty of snow, if you like snow. Here it serves a purpose. It covers up the mud, something I've had trouble getting used to.

The whole of Russia is mostly bog. You hear about the Ural Mountains. I've seen them, what there is of them. Little more than a nine-iron shot, I'd say.

Joe Murray is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1994 NYTNS.

Readers Write

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CHAUVINISTIC VIEWS

To the editor:

In response to Donald S. Butler's insightful article on the case of Lorena Bobbitt, I would like to commend his courage in standing up and making such a fool out of himself. First, I would like to ask that if you would like to portray yourself as some knuckle-dragging, chauvinist, with an attitude straight out of the '50s, don't drag the rest of us in the male population down with you. Never once in your article did you speak of the atrocities that John Wayne Bobbitt committed on Mrs. Bobbitt over the course of their marriage.

I will admit that possibly Lorena Bobbitt should have done jail time, however with the complete acquittal of Mr. Bobbitt, I think that the verdict is fair. If anyone should have done jail time it should have been John Bobbitt.

Finally, as to Mr. Butler's last threat that if a woman tries to commit bodily harm on his person, that he will "beat you to the punch," I would like to say that if he ever committed the acts that John Bobbitt did to Lorena Bobbitt, there might be quite a few of us men who would commit the bodily harm for her.

Erin P. Reat

ROE VS. WADE NOT STATE INTEREST

To the editor:

The Editorial Board's editorial on Roe vs. Wade on Jan. 24, was the most ill-informed UD editorial of recent past. It praises and supports the Supreme Court's decision for keeping abortion questions away from the federal government and placing them in the hands of the courts and people of the states.

The only problem with this argument is that it is 180 degrees flat wrong. Whatever one thinks of its merits, Roe vs. Wade did precisely the opposite of what you allege. That decision overturned and invalidated state laws regulating the abortion decision. It federalized what had been a state matter, taking it out of the state legislatures and courts and creating a single, federal right to abortion virtually without restriction.

The editorial points to how controversial abortion is. Since that is true, you owe it to your readers (and yourselves) to get the most elementary facts straight.

Clarke E. Cochran
political science

BOBBITT GAVE MEN NEEDED SCARE

To the editor:

I'm not sorry, Mr. Butler, that "being male, [you] feel violated and humiliated" because of the

Bobbitt incident.

I am especially glad that most of all you "feel threatened." Maybe now you understand what Mrs. Bobbitt and a number of women experience every day of their lives — the fear of rape.

Being female, I feel violated and humiliated every time I hear a story of rape. I get scared walking to my car at night.

Why should I or any other woman have to live in fear of having our bodies violated, when up until now, men did not? The words you use to describe Mrs. Bobbitt's act may also be used to describe rape: "Not only was Lorena's act a violation of natural law (every human has certain rights simply because they are human), but it was a crime against humanity." Do you not count rape as a violation of natural law and a crime against humanity?

Or, maybe you don't count women as human.

You also seem upset with this precedent that women can now perpetuate mutilating acts on men with reckless abandon. Isn't that what men have been doing to women for centuries with little fear of punishment? The American College Health Association reports that one in four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14. Obviously, some rapist set some kind of precedent for all these rapes to continue.

These statistics are alarming, yet rape has become so commonplace that people overlook or ignore it.

One man experiences a violation of his body and America goes into a frenzy.

You also state that Mrs. Bobbitt "took the law into her own hands and savagely mutilated something that did not belong to her."

Moreover, she targeted an area of the anatomy that specifically distinguishes part of being a male, so in essence she attacked his "maleness."

I'm thrilled to see you so disturbed with such an example, for rape is a violent act of mutilating something (physically or mentally) that does not belong to the rapist (in some cases virginity). It also targets an area of the anatomy that specifically distinguishes part of being female, so in essence, he attacks her femininity.

You continue, Mr. Butler, that if any man were to sever a woman's breast because of a violation to his person, he could not receive the same acquittal. I find this amusing because I cannot conceive of how a woman's breast could violate someone. A man's penis, however, is the weapon he uses to ravish a woman, and it is symbolic of the crime.

You are incensed that a woman would have the gall to attack a man in such a manner.

I wish you could become equally enraged when a man attacks a woman in the same humiliating manner.

Jennifer Blanck

Cowboys' fans not true when tried



LARA M. CAMPBELL

The Cowboys fans did it again. Now, for the next year the country will have to listen to thousands of so-called Dallas fans rant and rave about "America's Team."

I'm happy for the Cowboys. Through their talent and hard work, they took the national title. What I am not happy about are the masses of people who have jumped on the Dallas Cowboy bandwagon.

Five years ago, when the Cowboys were about to begin a season that would leave them with one win and 15 losses, where were all the

fans? Stop anybody on campus wearing a Cowboy hat or shirt and he will say something like, "Oh, I've always been a Cowboy fan. I grew up with them and I stuck by them when times were tough."

Well I've got news for you folks, about 75 percent of these people are lying.

Five years ago, you couldn't give tickets away. Sales of Cowboy paraphernalia were in the dog house, and those fans that did go to the games were seen wearing bags over their heads.

Now, everybody and his dog has something that says Cowboys on it.

They are, without a doubt,

fair weather fans.

When I was in fourth grade, my mother taught me the basic rules of football. She told me she didn't want me to be one of those girls who asked her boyfriend what a first down was.

Since then, I have been an avid football fan. Although my favorite team has never been to the Super Bowl, I have stuck by them.

I have seen the Houston Oilers through some of the most disappointing moments in the history of football and I still call myself a devoted fan.

Houston has let me down over and over again, and for this reason, I have a hard time understanding where all these Cowboys fans have come

from.

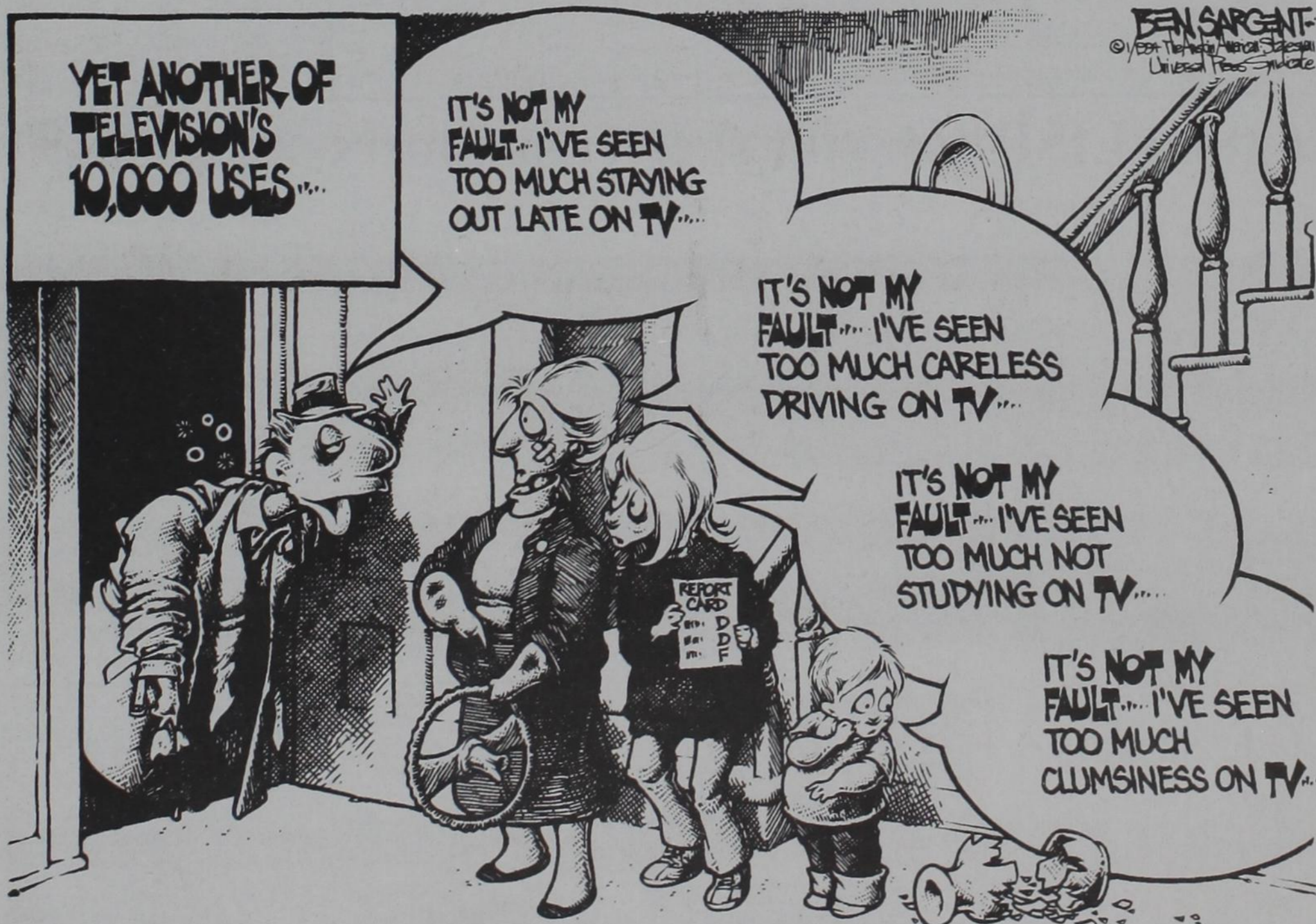
Where were you when Dallas was no longer "America's Team?" Where were you when the team couldn't win five games all season, much less five in a row?

So, all of you who have recently joined (or re-joined) the Dallas Cowboy fan club, this is your chance.

Over the next 10 years, Dallas will be at or near the bottom again. Will you be there?

Or will you simply pack away your Cowboys hat and sweatshirt and wait until their next championship?

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JP candidate doesn't let age get in way

by JAYSON BALES
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Some people refuse to let age interfere. John F. Kennedy was only 43 when he was elected president. Alexander the Great conquered the known world before he was 33.

Robert Newburn refuses to let age interfere.

Newburn, the 20-year-old son of Lubbock County Constable Gary Newburn, is running for justice of the peace, 4th precinct in Lubbock County. Newburn, who manages Newburn's Meat and Grocery in Lubbock, said he is running for justice of the peace because of his interest in county politics and his desire to serve people.

"I've pretty much been encompassed all my life in Lubbock County government," Newburn said. "I grew up at the courthouse." Newburn is running against

incumbent Bob Blackburn for justice of the peace in the 4th precinct, which includes Texas Tech.

Lubbock County has realigned its precincts and cut the number from seven precincts to four.

The realignment in Lubbock County will require knowledge of civil cases, Newburn said.

"Under the new four JP system, there will be a whole lot of civil cases filed," he said. "Mr. Blackburn has not got the experience to do civil cases. I've got the experience to do civil cases."

Blackburn also wants to keep his office in Shallowater, which would be an inconvenience to most of the 67,000 citizens in the 4th precinct, Newburn said.

To provide "optimum service" to citizens, Newburn said he wants to extend his office hours twice a week and to allow Lubbock County merchants to file returned checks directly with his office.

All traffic tickets and Class C misdemeanors at Tech would be handled through his office if he is elected justice of the peace, Newburn said. Response to his campaign has been "overwhelmingly good," and most people have positively accepted the fact that he is only 20 years old, Newburn said.

"Age has nothing to do with this campaign," he said. "It is who wants to have the biggest drive to serve the citizens and people of Lubbock County."

Lubbock County Republican Chairman L. Scott Mann said no legal experience is required for the office of justice of the peace.

"It's interesting, that particular office has very few qualifications," Mann said. "I guess you have to be a registered voter and that is it."

Newburn said he is running in the Republican Party primary because his values are more closely aligned with the GOP.

Hall

Renovations cause of Doak residents' displeasure

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didn't sign it have rights, too."

The renovations include re-painting all of the rooms and replacing baseboards, vanities, sinks,

medicine chest lighting, plumbing, bed frames, mattresses, phone jacks, room doors and locks and desk chairs. The renovations will cost an estimated \$250,000.

"It's just time," Burkhalter said about the renovations. "(Doak) just needs it. But if we are going to get all this work done, we need to get started now."

Smooth talker arrested; Women claim he cheated them

McKINNEY (AP)—Police call him a smooth talker and almost a dozen North Texas women claim he bilked them out of thousands of dollars.

Maynard Fillers III, who police said met women through personal ads and at country-western clubs, was arrested and remained jailed Monday.

Police are now trying to link Fillers to romantic relationships with the nearly dozen women who claim he cheated them.

Fillers, who uses the alias Austin Rickers, was charged with us-

ing a false name and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle for failing to return a truck belonging to an ex-lover's brother. Fillers was arrested Friday at a suburban shopping mall after he invited an undercover officer to go to the Super Bowl in Atlanta, a trip he'd already pledged to another woman.

Fillers said he regrets returning the undercover officer's call.

A background check found numerous arrest warrants accusing him of passing bad checks, misdemeanor theft and failing to pay traffic violations. He is being held

in lieu of \$16,491 bail in the Collin County Jail, a spokeswoman said.

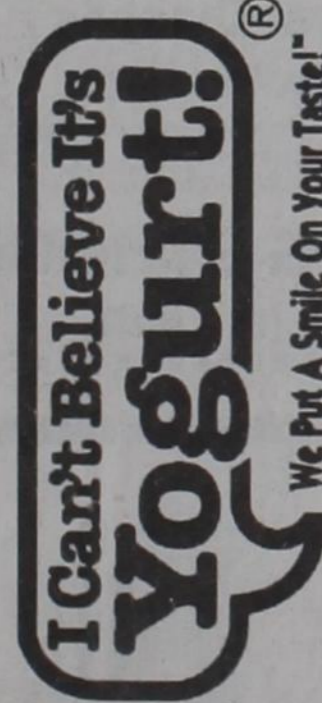
Police Chief Phillip Robertson in Celina said his department's probe has found almost a dozen women claiming past ties to Fillers.

"He's a smooth talker," Robertson said. "He just goes from woman to woman."

Two women said he went home with them from a Fort Worth nightclub and stayed through the Christmas holidays. They estimate the experience cost them \$2,500.

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A final look at those who decide our fate

Tech's movers and shakers

Regent Alan White graduated from Texas Tech in 1972 with a bachelor's in business administration. He is the chairman and CEO of Plains National Bank in Lubbock.

White gained control of the bank in 1988, previously serving as vice president and senior vice president of Lubbock National Bank.

When Lubbock National Bank was purchased by the RepublicBank Corp., White was named chief executive officer.

White also is a member of the College of Business Alumni Association, the President's Council of Tech and is a former board member of the Tech University Foundation.

White is the chairman of the Chief Executive Roundtable in the College of Business Administration.

Regent James "Rocky" Johnson earned a bachelor's in business administration in 1949 from Texas Tech and, in the same year, began his career with GTE.

Johnson serves as the chairman of the Board of Regents and has been a member of the board of



White



Johnson



Martin

directors of Mutual of New York Insurance Co., British Columbia Telephone Co. and Valero Energy Corp.

Johnson has been recognized as a Distinguished Alumnus of the College of Business Administration and was named the Texas Tech University Centen-

nial Alumnus by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

He also was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Tech for his outstanding service to the university, to the state of Texas and to the United States.

Regent Patsy Woods Martin graduated from Tech in 1976 with a degree in chemistry and was appointed to the board in January 1991 while pursuing a nutrition graduate degree at the University of Texas.

Martin said the regents serve in a public relations capacity for the university as well as "providing a broader base and thinking for the administration."

"The only job the Board of Regents has beyond approving policies is the hiring, firing and supervising of the president," she said.

Martin said she is concerned with gender equity at Tech and with bringing an Austin perspective to West Texas.

"We need a good representation of the gender and ethnic backgrounds of our student body," she said.

Martin said living in Austin gives her a different perspective for the Tech regents.

"I would love to see Texas Tech well known in Dallas, Houston, the Valley and the larger cities because of the many excellent things Tech has been a part of," she said.

Martin said being a regent for Tech "was educational and challenging."

Japan may have nuclear weaponry

LONDON (AP) — Japan has all the parts for a nuclear bomb and may have already built one, a London newspaper cites a British defense ministry report as saying.

The Sunday Times cited the report as saying that Japan "has the expertise to go nuclear very quickly."

The newspaper said the intelligence report emphasizes there is no evidence Japan has abandoned its non-nuclear stance for a nuclear weapons program.

In Tokyo, a Defense Agency spokesman, Takahiro Goto, said: "We have maintained our principles that prohibit manufacturing, possession and bringing in nuclear weapons, and we will continue that policy."

Public opposition to nuclear weapons is deep in Japan, the only nation ever attacked by atomic bombs. But fears that North Korea may be building nuclear weapons have some questioning the country's policies against nuclear weapons.

United States plans to send missile batteries to S. Korea

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea on Sunday denounced U.S. plans to bolster South Korea's missile defenses as a warlike move and said they must be scrapped if Washington hopes to reach agreement on inspections of the North's nuclear program.

"The United States and the South Korean authorities will have to take the full responsibility for the grave consequences to be entailed by their military steps," the official Workers (Communist) Party newspaper Rodong Simmun declared. It did not elaborate.

Last week, the United States disclosed plans to send Patriot missile batteries to South Korea to boost defenses against a possible North Korean rocket attack.

Tensions already are high over the North's refusal to accept full international inspections of its

nuclear facilities, a stand that has deepened suspicions that the country is developing nuclear weapons.

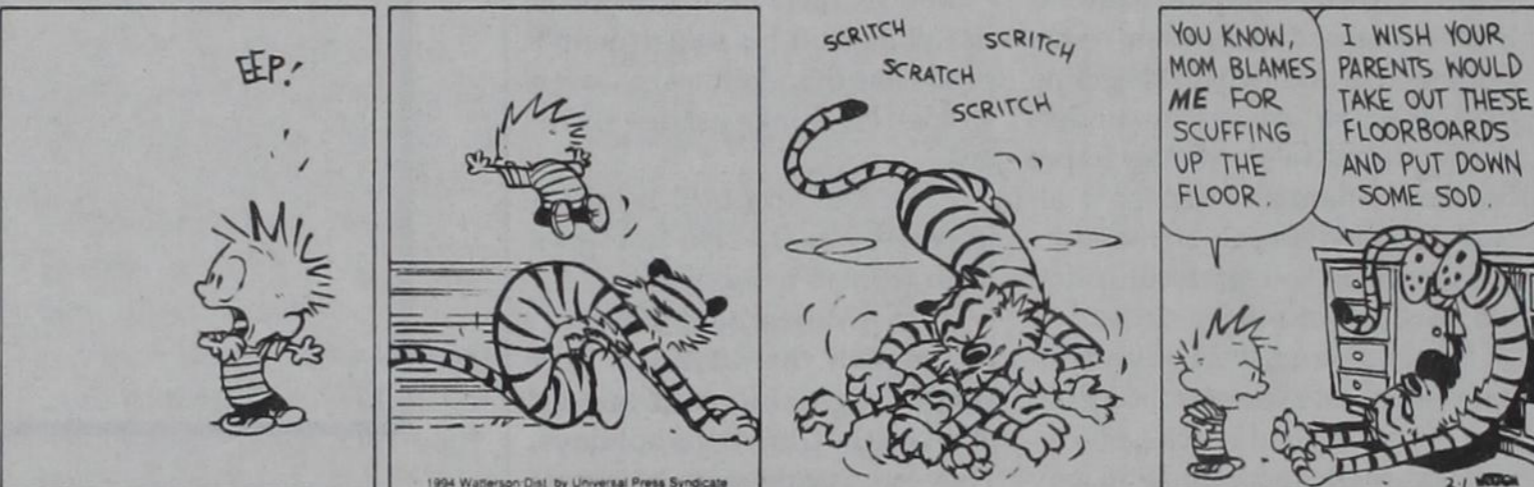
"The latest move of the United States is a very dangerous act which can be seen only on the eve of the outbreak of war," said Rodong Simmun in a commentary carried by the North's official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

It said North Korea self-defensive steps would be only natural, and "we love peace, but never beg for it."

North Korea has insisted that the nuclear inspection issue can be solved only in talks with the United States, with which it has no diplomatic relations.

Progress in the two sides' talks, however, has been held up by disagreement in talks between the inspection agency, the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency, over how inspections would be conducted.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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Ham continues defensive improvement

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There is a new term floating around Southwest Conference basketball circles — "The Ham Dunk."

Named for its originator Darvin Ham, the "Ham Dunk" is simply Ham's dunking style, which according to him involves a "quick snap" at the rim.

"I can't hang on too long, or I'd get a technical," Ham said. "If I get a chance, I like to explode to the basket and throw it down."

The 6-7 junior college transfer from Saginaw, Mich., gives Texas Tech a new dimension this season, defensively and offensively.

Ham was instrumental in stopping the key players in Tech's last two victories against Rice and Missouri-Kansas City, holding Rice high-scorer Torrey Andrews to just nine points.

"I thought Darvin did an excellent job on Andrews," Dickey said.

Ham will be pitted against another star player Wednesday night, TCU's Kurt Thomas, who is second in the league in scoring with 21 points per game.

"I feel there's no player that I can't guard," Ham said. "I'm getting more and more confident each game."

Ham has stepped up and been a starter for the Raiders all season long, and coach James Dickey said he has adjusted well to playing Division I basketball.

"Darvin is one of the strongest athletes on the team and plays a very physical game," Dickey said.

"The players are much better at the Division I level," Ham said. "The level of intensity and the pace of the games are so much higher."

Ham said in junior college, the style of play is more of a "free style" while Division I is more regimented and complex with more play selections and game styles.

"I've just been doing my best, and the coaches here have helped me a lot," Ham said.

Ham said the team's chemistry is improving after a slow start.

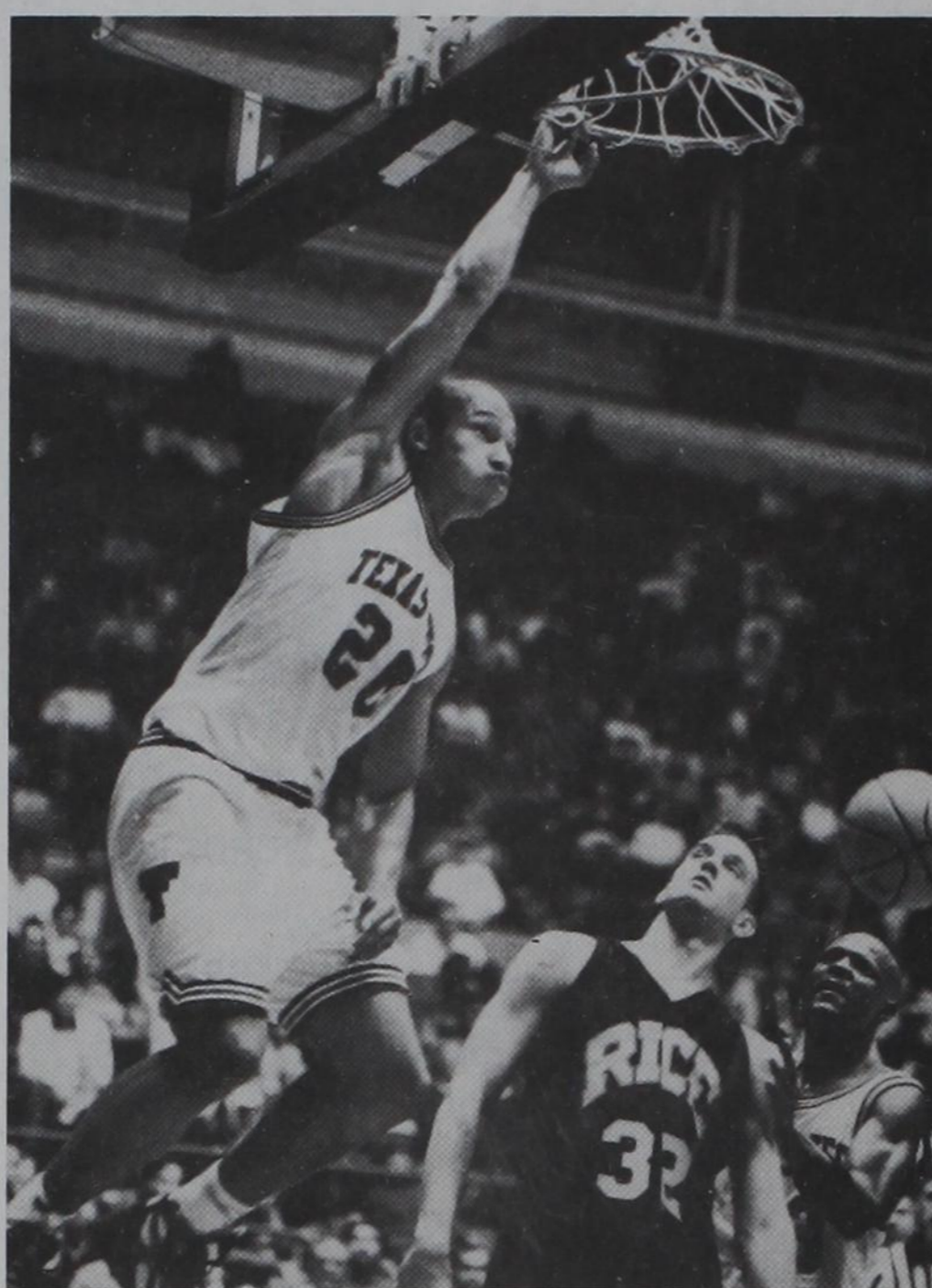
"We're starting to gel now. Working on team defense and minimizing turnovers has been our priority in practice," Ham said.

"The turning point was the Texas game," Ham said of the contest Tech lost 108-79 on Jan. 21. "We weren't mentally focused down there like we should have been. Coach Dickey talked to us after the game and told us what we have to do to be winners."

As the starting center for the Raiders, Ham has utilized his excellent leaping ability to win the opening tip in all of Tech's 16 games this season. Darvin said the key to victory in Fort Worth will be defensive and offensive execution as well as the proper mental attitude.

"TCU is playing for the SWC title just like we are," Ham said.

"What we have to do is play to win, instead of playing not to lose."



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Texas Tech center Darvin Ham does his patented "Ham Dunk" during the Red Raiders' win over Rice Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Ham is averaging 8.1 points per game in his first year as a Raider, while pulling down 5.4 rebounds per game.

Lady Raiders move back to No. 4 in AP Poll

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

AP Women's Poll

Texas Tech has moved to a familiar spot in the latest Associated Press coaches' poll — the No. 4 position.

The Lady Raiders moved from No. 6 after their 72-58 win over Rice Saturday at Autry Court in Houston.

Tech now has a 16-2 record and 4-1 record in the Southwest Conference.

Tech will get back into the swing of things Wednesday after a week off after the loss to Texas on Jan. 22.

The Lady Raiders will face Texas Christian Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, and on Saturday take on league-leading Texas A&M in College Station.

"We have to stay focused for the TCU game Wednesday," coach Marsha Sharp said Monday. "It's another indication that anyone can beat anyone else in this conference. We have to handle their defense and it is going to be good playing a home game."

The Lady Frogs have a new head coach, and have a 5-10 mark overall this season and 1-4 league record.

"The Rice win was a really important win for us, because it would tell how well we would rebound after the Texas loss," Sharp said. "I thought that we really came ready to play."

Ahead of the Lady Raiders in the poll are Penn State, Tennessee and North Carolina, with Southern California, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Connecticut and Virginia rounding out the top 10.

"Every week presents a little bit better challenge to us," Sharp said. "We are going to have to take care of business on the floor."

After Tech plays Texas A&M on Saturday, the second half of the SWC season begins with Tech playing home games against both Texas and the Lady Aggies.

"We play four games at home and A&M has to play five of their last seven on the road," Sharp said.

"Until someone beats A&M you can't get behind more than one game."

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1 Penn State (61)	16-0	1,740	1
2 Tennessee (9)	16-1	1,696	2
3 North Carolina	17-1	1,546	5
4 Texas Tech	16-2	1,485	6
5 Southern Cal	15-1	1,409	8
6 Kansas	16-1	1,403	7
7 Colorado	16-3	1,379	3
8 Iowa	13-2	1,309	4
9 Connecticut	15-2	1,112	11
10 Virginia	15-2	1,057	12
11 Vanderbilt	15-4	1,053	9
12 Purdue	15-3	967	13
13 Louisiana Tech	13-2	891	14
14 Stanford	11-5	810	10
15 Alabama	15-3	785	15
16 Fla. International	15-1	709	16
17 Washington	13-3	597	18
18 Seton Hall	16-2	446	22
19 Rutgers	12-3	288	25
20 Auburn	13-5	272	23
21 Boise State	15-3	245	21
22 Ohio State	11-6	221	17
23 Montana	15-3	199	20
24 Southern Mississippi	15-1	198	NR
25 Western Kentucky	15-3	164	24

Other Tech opponents receiving votes: Texas 55, Texas A&M 15, Minnesota 2, Oklahoma 2.

The Lady Aggies have a 13-3 record, along with a perfect 5-0 record in the conference. They have also lost only one game at home this season.

Lady Raider notes

• Tabitha Truesdale hit all seven of her field goal attempts Saturday and with that she garnered Whataburger Player of the Week honors.

The Rosebud native has hit 10 of her last 12 shots, hitting 7-of-7 and 6-of-10 from the free-throw line for her first Tech career 20-point game.

• The shooting performance by Truesdale was the best showing by a Lady Raider in 40 games. Cynthia Clinger went 9-of-9 against Southwest Texas State on Jan. 11, 1993. Clinger shot 58.8 percent from the floor for the season. Truesdale is now shooting 44.1 percent from the field.

• The headline "Too much studying may not be healthy" on page five of last Friday's UD caught the attention of several Lady Raiders.

An anonymous note attached to the clipped out article was slipped under coach Marsha Sharp's hotel room in Houston. The players asked if they had to continue taking books on the road since this "research" proved studying could be bad.

Coach Sharp recognized the handwriting of seniors Stephanie Scott (3.711 GPA in zoology) and Janice Farris (3.251 GPA in exercise and sports sciences), who have been — along with junior Noel Johnson — nominated for Academic All-America honors.

Scandrett newest member of athletic department

Texas Tech hired a new member of its athletic administrative staff Monday, athletic director Bob Bockrath announced.

Alfonso Scandrett was hired as Athletic Director for Student Services and will assume his duties on July 1.

Scandrett is a former faculty member at Tech, who will be responsible for overseeing all matters concerning student-athlete recruiting, admissions, registrations, housing, counseling, advising and other student services. He also will oversee the

department's medical services, and strength and conditioning programs.

"Alfonso is a past member of our faculty," Bockrath said. "He'll be an excellent role model for our student-athletes and I believe he will upgrade the communication and relationship with our faculty as it relates to the academic development of our student-athletes. He has outstanding credentials as an



Scandrett

educator and he has experiences as a former athlete to draw from."

Scandrett was part of the Tech faculty from 1991-93, and is now an assistant professor in the Division of School and Community Health at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa. At Tech he was an assistant professor in the Division of Health Education and was an assistant basketball coach at South Plains College in 1992-93.

He also is an assistant basketball coach at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

Tech-Nebraska game moves to Thursday night

The football game between Texas Tech and Nebraska has been moved to Thursday, Sept. 8 so that it can be televised on ESPN, school officials announced Monday.

The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 10, which is the second week of the 1994 season for the Red Raiders.

The game will kickoff at 7 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Tech lost to the Cornhuskers 50-27 last season in Lincoln, Neb.

Cowboys return home to families, small crowd at airport

GRAPEVINE (AP) — A tired but happy Dallas Cowboys team arrived home Monday afternoon from their second straight Super Bowl victory to a low-key welcome from family and friends.

The players, loaded with duffle bags, souvenirs, and in some cases, kids, deplaned at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport inside a large American

Airlines hangar closed to the general public and sheltered from a 36-degree temperature and a brisk northwesterly wind.

"I feel like going home and getting some sleep," said defensive end Jim Jeffcoat.

"It was great. We just had a good time and enjoyed our win at the Super Bowl. Now it's time to go home. It's a great feeling, some-

thing that we worked for and hopefully we can do it again," Jeffcoat said.

A Texas-size celebration is planned for Feb. 18 in downtown Dallas, after several players attend the Pro Bowl in Hawaii this weekend. Also the Cowboys coaches wanted to attend the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis next weekend.

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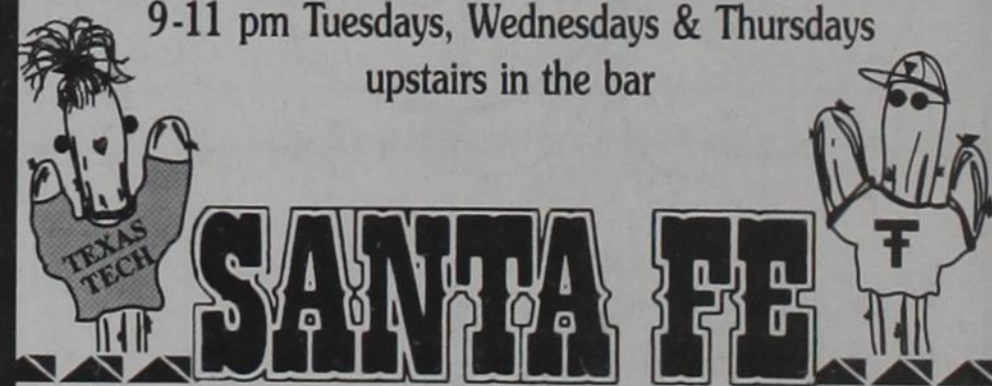


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