

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

TUESDAY
June 26,
1990

WEATHER
Showers
Low: low 60s
High: near 100



Vol. 65 No. 149 8 pages

Iran accepts aid from foes as death toll rises to 50,000

By The Associated Press

RUDBAR, Iran — Aid poured in Monday from dozens of countries, including Iran's bitterest enemies, to help an estimated half-million people left homeless in last week's earthquake. Thousands of people were believed still buried in rubble.

Helicopters flew over the stricken area spraying disinfectant because of fears the unburied bodies would cause an outbreak of disease. U.S. health experts said this was unlikely.

The earthquake Thursday leveled

cities and towns across northern Iran and killed 50,000 people, by some estimates. About 200,000 were injured, and countless others were believed lying beneath tons of debris.

Tehran University's Geophysics Center reported that 22 aftershocks, some as strong as 5.5 on the Richter Scale, had occurred in the region in the last 24 hours. On Sunday, the center reported 360 tremors since Thursday.

The aftershocks caused landslides that blocked roads, seriously hampering rescue and relief operations in Gilan and Zanjan provinces. The two

provinces were the hardest hit in the earthquake, which registered between 7.3 and 7.7 on the Richter scale.

Official reports have estimated that half a million people were left homeless.

At least 62 aircraft carrying foreign aid from dozens of countries landed at the capital's Mehrabad airport Monday, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. Sixty-eight planeloads arrived Sunday, Tehran radio said.

One cargo jet from the United States brought in 84,000 pounds of medical, food and other supplies from

AmeriCares, a private relief organization. It was the first private U.S. relief effort after 11 years of troubled relations between Washington and Tehran.

At the United Nations, Iran's envoy said Monday that Tehran would not accept donations from Israel or South Africa. But it is accepting aid from the United States, which it once condemned as the "Great Satan."

"The Iranian people do not have any problem with the American people," said the envoy, Kamal Kharrazi. "This tragedy may create a better atmosphere for relations between

Iranian and American peoples."

Aid reportedly was also coming from the unlikely of sources: author Salman Rushdie, who is living under an Iranian death threat for alleged blasphemy against Islam in his novel, "The Satanic Verses." Rushdie is donating \$8,650 to a relief fund, the British newspaper *The Independent* reported.

Saudi Arabia, which cut ties with Iran in April 1988, said it would send 40 planeloads of supplies. Even Iraq, Iran's foe during eight years of war, offered help.

Raider Aiders kept busy by summer orientation

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Newcomers to the Texas Tech campus would be at a loss without the Raider Aiders, who prevent pandemonium from breaking loose during summer orientations.

The Raider Aiders, called "Jacks and Jills of all trades" by Jo Hutchison, coordinator of the Aiders, keep probably the busiest schedules out of the Tech staff during the summer.

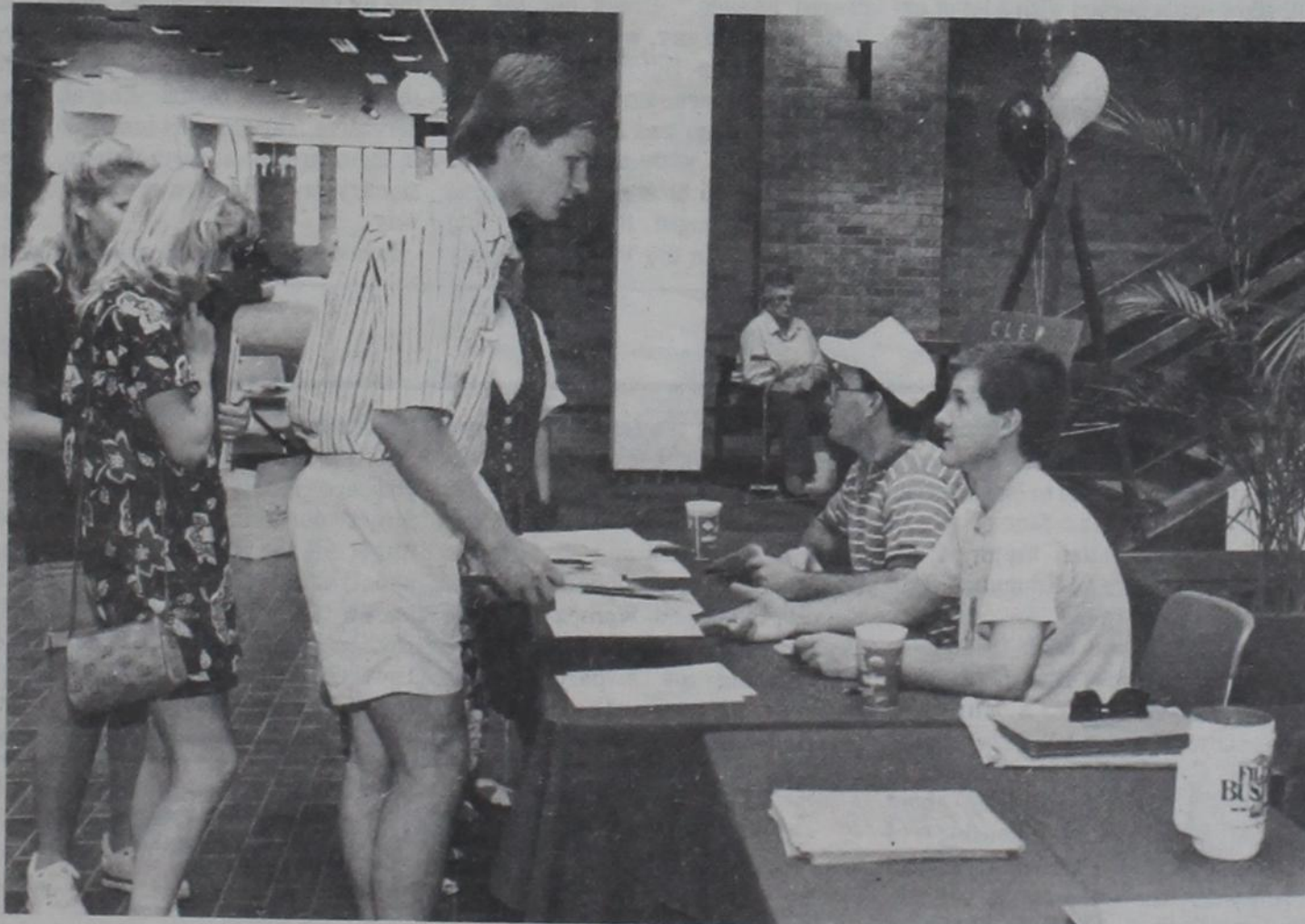
The job description includes friendliness, an out-going attitude and a willingness to take initiative.

Only during the summer do these students get to shine and show around as well as entertain hundreds of new freshman and transfer students eager to find out what Tech has to offer.

The Raider Aiders this summer are 10 Tech students from across the nation, working with Hutchison and assistants in the dean of students office to promote a positive image about Tech to its newest arrivals.

"What is most challenging for the Raider Aiders, aside from their main dealings with the new students in the summer, is for all of us to work together as a team," Hutchison said. "Putting 12 people who don't know each other together and getting them to work together smoothly for the most productive results is quite a task."

The Raider Aiders, in their pursuit to represent Tech in the most positive way, became a family and became an interactive benefit among themselves as well as to the new students.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Raider aiding

Entering freshman Thad Myers discusses CLEP scores and requirements with Chris

Slovacek (foreground) and Randal Zandonatti.

Through the years, excitement for mastering procedures and using university facilities has grown among new students which allow the Raider Aiders more time to attend to interpersonal relations questions or problems.

Hutchison said the tasks of the Raider Aiders are extensive, but

always met with enthusiasm by the close-knit team.

Raider Aider responsibilities include posting information signs, shuttle buses' arrivals and departures, sitting at information desks, leading resident hall wing meetings and escorting students on tours of the campus.

Orientation gives incoming freshmen an opportunity to get acquainted with the Tech campus, its facilities and the university's curriculum.

During orientation, future Techsans arrange tentative schedules and consult with academic counselors.

Bush meets Mandela, will keep sanctions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nelson Mandela defended the use of violence to free South Africa from white-minority rule and implored President Bush on Monday not to relax U.S. sanctions. "If we are forced to resort to violence, it is because we have no other alternative whatsoever," Mandela declared.

Bush assured the black revolutionary leader he was not about to lift sanctions against the South African government but said all sides in the struggle should renounce violence, armed struggle and repression.

"In the words of the great Martin Luther King Jr., 'Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred,'" Bush said.

Bush and Mandela met for three hours. Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen said afterward Mandela had pledged to suspend hostilities as long as negotiations continue with the white government.

"The president encouraged him to go beyond that, to renounce the armed struggle," Cohen said. Mandela did not make a commitment but said he would consider that step, the official said.

Saluting anew the tide of democracy in Eastern Europe, Bush said, "So, too, South Africa's time will come."

Flag issue is only plot for politicians to avoid real jobs



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

For as long as I can remember, there has been a mean-spirited proposal to settle the problems New York City presents for the rest of the country.

It is this: Loose the island of Manhattan from its moorings, and let it float out to sea. Goodbye dirt, noise, crack dealers, street peddlers, fast talkers, big spenders.

It's this fantasy that comes to mind when I think of flag burning, the most recent in a series of ideological red herrings designed to give politicians time off from doing their jobs.

The uproars following the Supreme Court decision protecting flag burning as a form of free expression — the jingoistic speeches, the call for a constitutional amendment — has nothing to do with burning the flag.

Very few of us know anyone who burns flags. One of my sons produced a horrible construction-paper rendition for the Flag Day parade at day camp, but I assume the mangling of the stars and stripes had more to do with fine motor coordination than patriotism.

Flag burning is a question of us vs.

them, a test of who gets to stay on the mind-set mainland and who should be sent out to sea. This is a great national pastime, particularly since George Steinbrenner fouled up the other one.

There are people who insist they take some sort of middle ground, but no one believes them, and they are rarely invited to dinner parties.

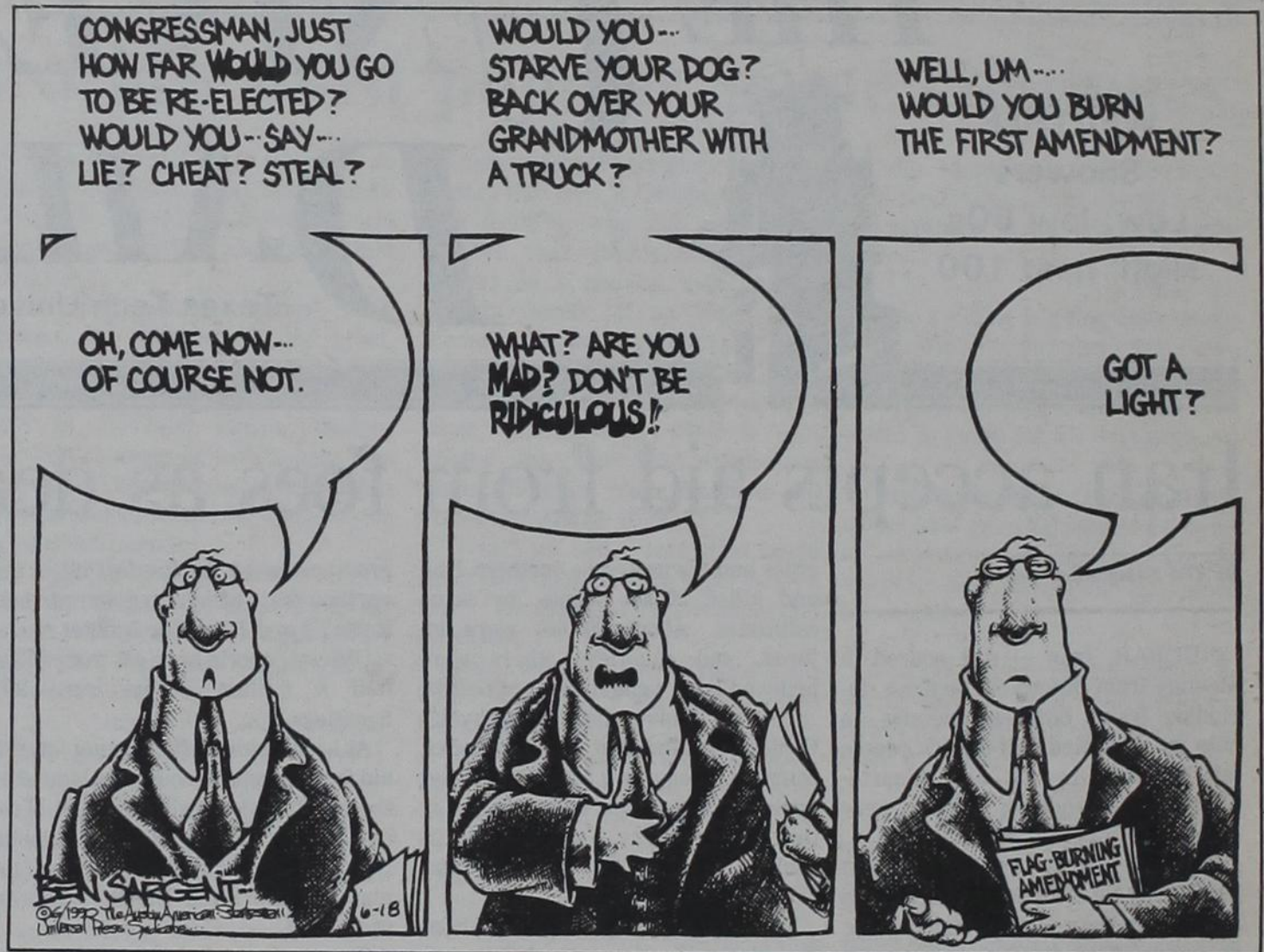
In this corner are those who believe flag burners should be punished. If they are them — is this parsing? — then us believe they are also in favor of law and order, execution and abstinence, mandatory drug testing, and an end to affirmative action.

They think us are licentious proponents of sex education who created the welfare state and use drugs. Us stand up for 2 Live Crew and Robert Mapplethorpe, even if we've never heard the music or seen the pictures; them think America has gone soft on censorship.

Those who step outside the grab bag are viewed with suspicion. Show me a Republican feminist who supports government-funded birth control clinics but opposes legal abortion, and I'll show you a person with a lot of explaining to do. We like things all of a piece.

This week in lower Manhattan a man in a red, white and blue top hat was selling miniature flags and carrying a sign that read, "Protect Old Glory and the Unborn."

The same day I got a letter from so-



meone disgusted with my support of what them always call "the homosexual lifestyle." The letter ended, "I assume you support gun control."

There you go.

I had to laugh when one opponent of flag burning inveighed against "drug-crazed hippies." Break out the tie dyes, us would say, with more than a hint of sarcasm. But it is worth invoking the '60s here, since it is thought that us vs. them was invented then.

I view this with suspicion, since there seems to be a growing body of historical thought that everything was invented in the '60s, particularly

sex and drugs. But perhaps us vs. them was best codified then, in two slogans: "Make Love, Not War" and "America: Love It or Leave It."

The divisions still focus on politics, and sex. Since the political climate has made it impossible to think of people as Communists unless they have to stand in line for hours to buy turnips, the political piece is couched in more moderate terms: liberal, conservative. The sex part is simple, too: if them are for it in marriage, missionary style, us like it every other way.

Inevitably someone will suggest

that I am making light of burning the flag, and that men lost their lives to protect it. But all of us — and them, too, in their hearts — know that nobody died to protect a piece of fabric.

They were defending a way of life, and this is it: a country tough enough to carry on a civil war every day of the year. Pacifists. Interventionists. Republicans. Democrats. Whigs. Tories. Us. Them. Long may we wave.

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Letter

So long Tech!

To The Editor:

Since The University Daily is a newspaper for the students, by the students, I have several things that I would like to say to the Texas Tech students and faculty. I am a senior scheduled to finish my degree on July 13, 1990. Since I am graduating and have been at Texas Tech since I graduated high school in 1985, I felt compelled to write this letter to anyone who will read it.

To all the freshmen who see graduation as far away, enjoy your basic classes and free time while you can. When you start your upper division classes, most of your free time is gone because you cannot settle for C's or D's. College should be the best time of your life. The best advice that I received from my parents was this: "Don't study so much that you don't have fun, but don't have so much fun that you don't study."

To all the administrators, I have several things I would like to say to you in the wake of my pending graduation. Do away with all the bureaucratic bull that I see Tech as famous for. Since I started in August 1985, I have never received so much

run around from anyone or anywhere. There has to be an easier way to do things. Don't be afraid to look to other universities for ideas. Since I am an elementary education major, I see this in our College of Education. I do not see a purpose for summer graduates to come back to Tech in December to cross the stage. Most universities have a summer ceremony. Why doesn't Texas Tech? Finally, I've spent five years here at Texas Tech (not to mention about \$32,000 in tuition and housing); I sweated through tough classes and professors who were out to get me, and survived. I should be handed a diploma, not required to pay a \$12 fee to get it. Get it in gear, Tech, it's 1990!!

There are several people I would like to thank. First, I would like to thank the most important people in my life, my family. They saw me through all my failures and successes as a student, and never left my side. If it weren't for the faith and belief they have shown me, I probably would have quit. I would also like to thank some special professors who have had a special impact on my life. Thank you Rona Roberts, for teaching me how to love children's literature and use it in a classroom. Thank you,

Quinn Walters, for teaching me how to teach children to love math and not feel threatened by it. Thank you, Dr. Cathy Nathan, for believing in my skills as a teacher and showing me how to have confidence in myself. Finally, thank you, Women's Service Organization (WSO) for accepting me and making me a part of your wonderful organization and

traditions.

To all Texas Tech students, when you are ready to graduate, don't forget your alma mater. I will never forget all the special times, places, and traditions that Texas Tech is known for. The Carol of Lights, Homecoming, Family Weekend, The University Center, the Fight Song, the Matador Song, the chants at the

football games, our victory song, etc. The list goes on and on. I will dearly miss all these special times with special friends.

Texas Tech, thank you for five of the best years of my life. Good-Bye!!

J.A. Miller

The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Weak case could mean freedom for Noriega



Tom Wicker
Columnist

times more Panamanian civilians killed than Panamanian soldiers.

Yet, the evidence against Noriega is so weak, it now appears, that government prosecutors may be resorting to dubious, if not unconstitutional, tactics to get a guilty verdict.

Even if they get it, the general may be convicted only of relatively minor drug charges, scarcely validating the use of 24,000 U.S. troops (26 dead, more than 300 wounded) against a sovereign country in order to capture one man.

U.S. officials have seized Noriega's assets, totaling about \$20 million, alleging that all were illegally gained, hence can properly be "frozen."

Defense lawyers maintain that \$11 million — a sum disputed by the prosecution — was honestly earned, in-

cluding CIA and other U.S. payments.

The defense argues that the general therefore cannot pay for a fair legal defense — estimated to cost \$5 million.

Judge William Hoeweler, agreeing that the government, in effect, is depriving Noriega of his right to counsel, has ordered officials to justify seizure of his assets by proving that all were illegally earned.

Defense attorneys claim, moreover, that prosecutors have not granted them access to all the general's papers that were seized during the invasion; and they charge that documents possibly showing U.S. complicity with Noriega in some of his dealings might have been "sanitized" or destroyed.

A hearing on Noriega's frozen

assets has been scheduled for June 20.

Meanwhile, James LeMoyné of *The New York Times* has reported that officials have found few documents or other evidence proving the general to be a major drug trafficker.

Others suggested it was "possible" that a conviction could be obtained only for "relatively small scale" drug dealings between 1982 and 1984, five years before the invasion last December.

At the political level, Dick Cheney, the secretary of Defense, has refused on "national security" grounds to release to Rep. Charles Rangel of New York a set of videotapes shot from Apache helicopters during the fighting in Panama.

Not only were Apaches used in the assault; so was the new Stealth

bomber, though organized resistance was so feeble that only about 50 Panamanian military personnel were killed.

At least 202 civilians died, by U.S. admission, though many estimates — including those of the Catholic and Episcopal Churches — put the toll substantially higher, some in the thousands.

A total of 422 bombs fell on Panama City in 13 hours — something like a bomb every two minutes.

If Noriega goes free, or can only be proved to have been a minor drug figure, will the American people at last stand up and speak out against this outrage done in their name?

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As indications of brutal U.S. overkill in the illegal invasion of Panama keep turning up, the Bush administration is mounting only a weak case against the invasion's prime target, the alleged drug kingpin, Manuel Antonio Noriega.

This is a case the administration can't afford to lose; President Bush needs a Noriega conviction to bring some faint color of legitimacy to an invasion that resulted in at least four

Mortgage payments insurance fees, taxes: the American way



Joe Murray
Columnist

According to what I read in the paper, the latest communist plot is to buy your own plot of land.

That's by decree from Gorbachev himself, that the Russian people are now being encouraged to buy, build and sell their own homes. ("You will sign the mortgage papers. We have ways of making you sign the mortgage papers.")

Boy oh boy oh Boris. And you thought you were enslaved before.

People don't own homes. Homes own people. It's the American way.

Don't kid yourself for a minute. Gorbachev knows exactly what he's doing. The way things are now in Russia, the government owns all the property. Which is why the government is broke. There's nobody to pay property taxes.

But, of course, home ownership is a good thing for everybody — everybody who's a politician, a banker or an insurance company. The Russian people thought the KGB was bad. Wait until they get a taste of the IGB: the insurance companies, the government and the bankers.

That's pretty well the split. The politicians get the taxes, the bankers get the interest and the insurance company get the premiums.

That last part particularly bothers me. I don't own my house. Until I make the last mortgage payment, the bank owns it. So how come I end up having to buy insurance to protect their property? It's the American way.

There's no two ways about it.

Owning a home will eat you out of house and home. Not to mention the termites.

Last month when I had my house checked for termites, the exterminator told me he's got good news and bad news.

The good news is that there are no termites in the house.

The bad news is that there are termites in the ground around the house.

Sooner or later, he says, the termites will invade the house.

What's he saying? That the house is fine, but the land has to go?

Twenty-five years I've been married. During that time I've bought and sold five houses. Every one of those houses made a profit. Not for me, you understand, but for the real estate agent.

My wife used to sell real estate. I used to ask if it didn't bother her that she was making money by selling something she didn't own. She said it was the American way. I think she's right.

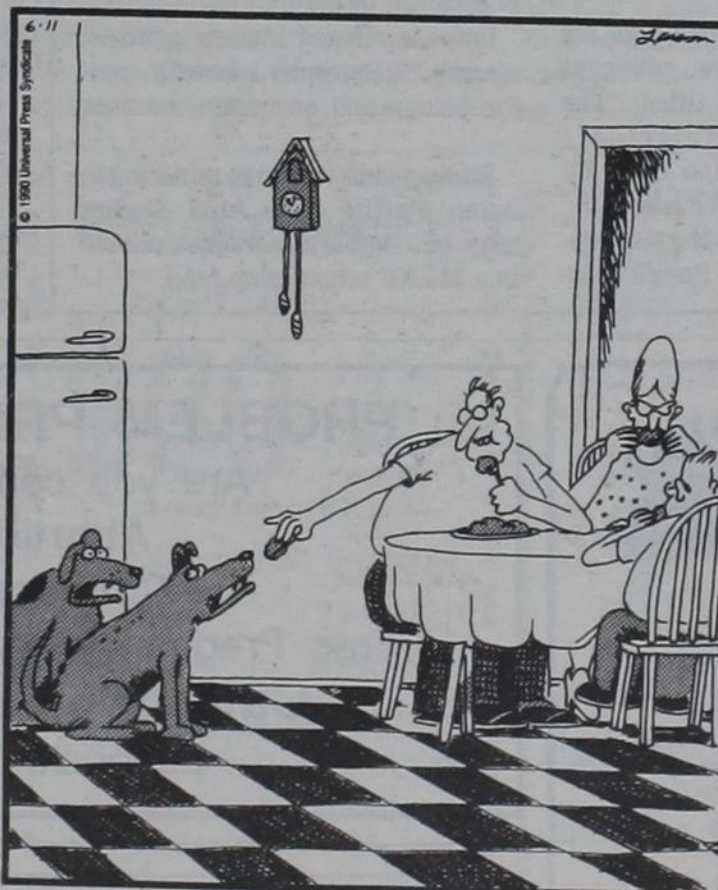
I think, too, she missed her calling. She should have been a politician. Or a banker. Or president of an insurance company. The way things are changing, she might even make a good communist. Any day now I expect to read that the Politburo has changed its name to the Million Dollar Round Table.

As for me, I'll go on much as I always have, paying the mortgage, reading the paper, minding my own business, plotting my revenge.

They don't know it but I've finally got them right where I want them. That last mortgage I signed still has some 20 years to go. But the joke's on them. Hee-hee. The termites will get it long before then.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



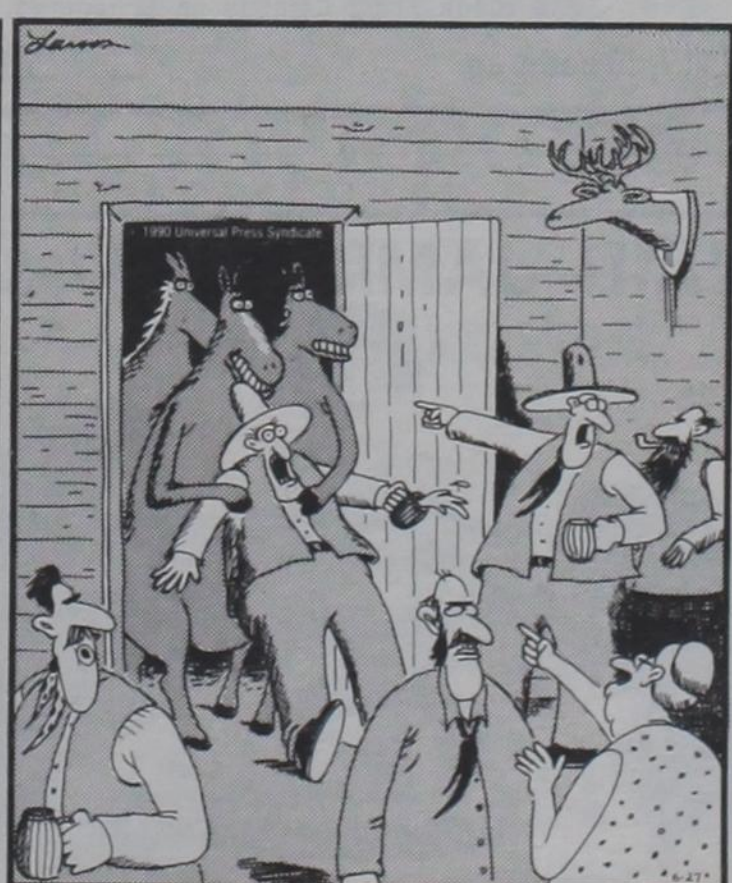
"Rex! Don't take it! Everyone knows their mouths are dirtier than our own!"



"Farmer Bob . . . Your barn door's open."



After flicking on the light, Professor Zurkowitz is caught off guard by the overnight success of his efforts to cross-breed flying fish and piranhas.



Suddenly, the door was kicked open, and with nostrils flaring and manes flying, wild horses dragged Sam away.

New minor studies Asian countries

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

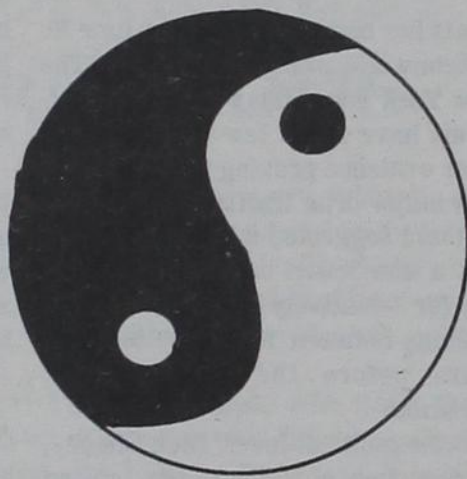
In response to growing sentiment about United States and Asian relations, a Texas Tech professor designed a minor program to educate Tech students about the Asian Pacific Rim area beginning this summer.

The new minor, approved by the president's office this spring, offers courses providing students with a broader understanding of the nations in the Asian Pacific Rim area.

The area encompasses any society or country that borders the Pacific rim including Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Singapore and Taiwan.

Professor of sociology Yung-mei Tsai directs the program that will provide a comprehensive background for students interested in pursuing further study for a career specializing in Asian studies.

"The program is timely because the 19th and 20th centuries have been Atlantic or European and American centuries," he said, "which will change to a Pacific area century by the year 2000.



"We pay so little attention at this university about what we offer as coherent courses about the Asian people and culture."

Understanding Asian culture will help Americans not only broaden their perspective about another culture but also allow American culture to improve their own global relations, Tsai said.

According to Tsai, incentive for the program grew as colleagues reviewed a 1988 book titled "The Third Century: America's Resurgence in the Asian Era" by Joel Kotkin and Yoriko Kishimoto.

The book asserts that the 21st century will be the Asian Pacific cen-

tury meaning that the center of the world's economic and political dealings will shift to Asian society.

Focusing on Asian and United States relations, the book looks at past, present and future trends in politics, economics and global relations.

"Obviously there is growing tension between Asian societies and the United States," Tsai said, "and understanding the culture helps identify the tensions and finds ways to better deal with it."

Competing well with Asian countries requires that the United States know how those countries deal with its own people and what Asian countries consider its priorities in making global relations decisions.

"I especially encourage students who will be choosing the business world as their career field to take as electives a course or courses in this program," he said.

Courses offered include political science, geography, history, anthropology and economics courses.

Students interested in minoring in Asian Pacific Rim Area Studies may be eligible for monies allotted in a \$10,000 scholarship fund.

Tech architecture dean resigns to accept position in Florida

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

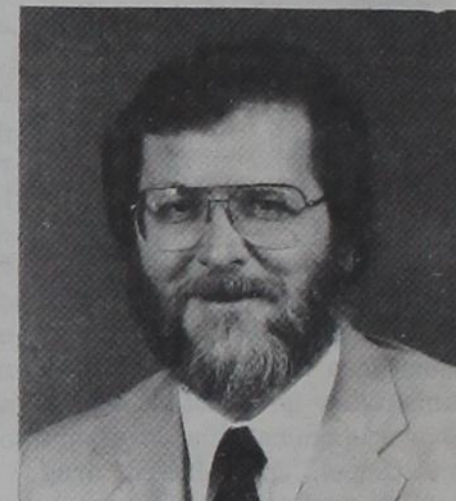
Wayne Drummond, dean of the College of Architecture, resigned his position to become Dean of the Architecture College at the University of Florida.

Drummond said Monday his three years at Tech were the best of his personal and professional life, however, the University of Florida's offer was a challenge he could not refuse.

"The University of Florida is one of the largest programs in the country. It has five academic disciplines in the college which include landscape architecture, interior design, urban and regional planning, building construction and of course architecture," he said. "It has almost 1,800 students in five academic programs and it is one of the few programs in the country that has an established Ph.D. program in architecture and a very well founded research program."

Drummond said taking on a program of that magnitude is a professional challenge.

"I wasn't looking for a job," he said. "I was very happy here at Texas Tech and my wife and I thoroughly enjoyed being in Lubbock and work-



Drummond

ing with the community and the people in the central administration.

"I'm very optimistic about the future of Texas Tech University under Dr. (Robert) Lawless."

Drummond came to Tech in 1987 from Auburn University and said during his three years here he accomplished "about five year's worth."

Drummond said the search for his replacement will begin this summer and he expects the university to hire an architecture dean by August 1991.

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TABC outlaws ladies' nights

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission approved new "happy hour" rules on Monday, and neither bar owners nor Mothers Against Drunk Driving are happy with them.

The new rules, among other things, outlaw two-for-one drinks, special drink prices for women, drinking contests and extended "happy hours."

The commission eliminated ladies' nights because testimony during a hearing on the happy hour rules indicated that such promotions were extremely disruptive in neighborhoods near bars, Darnall said.

"It's not the ladies so much as the ambiance that is created that leads to a looseness or carelessness and a rowdiness which spills out of the licensed establishment and leads to vandalism in the neighborhood, loud noise disturbances, this type of thing," Darnall said.

The new rules will eliminate:

- Double drinks for the price of one.
- One price for all you can drink.
- Reduced or free drinks for

women only.

• A bar with an on-premise drinking license from advertising drink prices that can be seen from the street on any sign, billboard, marquee or other display.

• Contests in which alcohol is given as a prize, or "all you can drink" contests.

• Happy hour after 11 p.m.

• Increasing the amount of alcohol in a drink without increasing proportionally the price charged.

The rules do not prohibit:

- Reduced-price drinks.
- Certain free or complimentary drinks. These, however, will be limited to free drinks that would be given routinely, such as for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries or similar celebrations.
- The offering of free food or entertainment.
- Alcohol served as part of a meal package.
- Selling or delivering wine by the bottle or carafe, or beer by the pitcher.
- The holding of wine tastings with commission approval.
- Agreements for serving alcohol to private parties.

Play's acting shines despite bad story

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Theater Department continues the summer programs with an off-kilter production of "Loose Ends."

"Loose Ends" begins at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, at the University Theater.

The Theater Department's streak of successful shows seems to have ended at this point; sadly, not to the department's discredit. The acting is superb and the direction is paced and well-executed. The only thing keeping this play from becoming a total success is the writing: that which is at the heart of any play.

Beginning in 1970 at a beach in Bali, the play introduces a couple joined by their freedoms in hippie-dom who begin to develop a relationship. The play then jumps to '71 in New Hampshire where the two have forged a relationship but have not consummated anything. Over the course of the play their relationship grows, flowers and

then begins to wither. A myriad of characters go in and out, some providing humor, others a dark dose of reality.

Written by Micheal Weller, "Loose Ends" plays like "When Harry Met Sally" with the humor factor reduced. Similar in story — both involve a couple's relationship through different periods in time — they differ in the style presented.

"...Sally" blended a comedy and drama with temperance keeping on from outplaying the other. "Loose Ends" tries to walk a the difficult line where serious overshadows the comedic. It's a precarious way to write having to engulf the audience with dramatic passages occasionally inserting a comedic character for the laugh effect. In this play the two forms just don't seem cohesive enough.

Several characters would be in the midst of a serious topic only to have another character come in to liven the situation. The shifting is aggravating and gets to be repetitive.

The acting in "Loose Ends" is the main selling point of the play. Lea Barron and Bryan Moore as Susan and Paul, the focal point of the play, are engaging and believable as the on-again-off-again couple. The two would be ideally cast as a couple in a mostly humorous or strait-laced play. The rest of the cast also serves the play well overcoming the dramatic lapses and comedic misgivings of the play. If only they had better material to work with.

The University Daily

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For Kirk, home is where your trash is



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles Reporter

"Warning: Contains hazardous chemicals and toxins. You have been forewarned." That's the sign the government makes me put above my apartment door. It's a deterrent to any sane and semiclean person who is about to enter into my abode.

My dishes were starting to pile up like casualties at the World Cup. The trash had been around so long the Historical Preservation Society wanted it made into a monument. It was beginning to look like I would have to do my decade clean-up.

My furniture began to disappear in a heap o' trash. The smell emitting from my apartment was akin to an outhouse in the summer heat. A

funeral parlor contacted me about using my living room and kitchen as a burial site. They wanted to use the toilet as a crematorium. New breeds of insects began to appear in the kitchen. The refrigerator door would no longer close because of the mold growing out. It looked like I was going to have to vaccum.

As I moved the machine across the garbage-strewn carpet I came across some interesting items.

I found a plate with God-only-knows-what growing on it. It no longer was sitting on top of the plate, it was the plate. I turned it upside down and nothing fell or glopped to the ground. I took a knife to it but with no results. The military is currently investigating it for possible uses with the stealth bomber.

This was just the beginning. Over the course of my adventures I uncovered a cockroach breeding unit; chocolate milk that no longer sloshed around like liquid but cracked like a rock; what looked like a human corpse that met with a gruesome end by

eating what appeared to be a green, cream-filled cupcake. Tragic. Kleenex tissues with petrified nose junk (snot) were stuck to the couch. A bowl of brown coleslaw, a can of purple tuna fish, forgotten underwear, half-eaten hamburger patties with the cheese bubbly and curled upward and bowls of black chili. These objects and more were found under my couch and table as the included picture will attest to.

For those concerned that they are becoming Kirk-like here is a handy test:

1. Do you grow things without having a garden?
2. Does your house smell even if your toilet is flushed and the bathroom door is shut?
3. Do your clothes stick to your body like a dog in the throes of passion?
4. Do you have more insects in your house than a zoo?
5. Has the FBI asked to search your house for missing people?
6. When you wash your dishes — if ever — does it take longer than three



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

- hours?
7. Does your trash argue with you on politics?
8. Do you frequently get lost in your living room?
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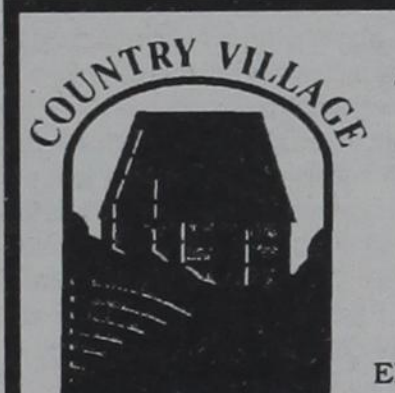
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Tech track earns top honors

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

The Red Raider Track Team completed a banner season by scoring the most points ever by a Tech team at the NCAA Outdoor Championships where all six Red Raiders competing earned All-American honors.

Raiders earning All-American honors at the May 30 through June 2 meet at Durham, N.C., were Ricky Atkins, Jr.-Lubbock, 400-meter relay; Brit Pursley, So.-Merkel, pole vault; David Shepard, So.-San Antonio, 400-meter relay; Mike Turner, Sr.-Levelland, decathlon; Sammy Walker, Jr.-McKinney, 400-meter relay; Tony Walton, So.-El Paso, 400-meter relay and long jump.

Tech track and field coach Corky Oglesby said in an interview Monday the Raiders overcame a rash of mid-season injuries to turn in the best season by a Red Raider track team ever.

"We had a lot of problems in the center of the season. We came in sixth in the nation in the 400 meter relay with three new guys in the

team," Oglesby said.

"You have close to 300 teams running track in the NCAA, there were only 10 that qualified for nationals (in the 400 meter relay) and we were one of those 10 and we finished sixth. I thought that was a great tribute to those kids," he said.

Oglesby said he expected the team to perform well at the national meet, however, he was surprised by the number of All-American performances the Raiders turned in.

"We felt like Brit (Pursley) would do well in the pole vault and that the relay team would make it to the finals, but we were pleasantly surprised with Sammy Walker's ninth place finish in the 400 meters. He was the last guy to qualify for nationals at number 26. There were 21 guys in the long jump and Tony Walton was number 21 but he wound up sixth," he said.

Oglesby is looking forward to 1991 track season when five of the six tech tracksters to earn All-American honors are expected to return. Only Mike Turner in the decathlon will not be back.

UTEP's coach denies allegations

By The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don Haskins angrily denied allegations by a former recruit that UTEP coaches gave him money, housing and transportation.

The Los Angeles Times reported that John Stagers told the NCAA that he received the favors in 1988. The latest charges come amid a six-month investigation of UTEP's basketball program by the NCAA.

The Times has also reported that former UTEP player Shelton Boykin boasted of boosters loaning luxury cars during the 1987-88 school year. A March 1989 story in Newsday said some players talked of a "sugar daddy" program where athletes received favors from fans.

Stagers said he told the NCAA that UTEP furnished him with a place to live, transportation and meals during a six-week stay in El Paso in the summer of 1988. Stagers also implicated UTEP assistant Rus Bradburd, now at Ball State, and UTEP assistant G. Ray Johnson.

Haskins called a news conference for Tuesday morning to discuss the situation.

"We've done nothing illegal,"

Haskins retorted Sunday. "This is the first I've heard of anything like this. But I've been in constant contact with my assistant coaches.

"You know," Haskins added, "had John Stagers passed his GED here, I think the NCAA would be a lot more concerned we'd done something illegal."

In his senior year of high school in California, Stagers was considered one of the top 50 college prospects in the nation. But he had so many unexcused absences that he failed to graduate.

Stagers had signed a letter of intent to play for UTEP, even though other schools looked at his transcript and shied away. But he failed a General Equivalency Diploma certificate test.

Stagers now attends Columbia Community College in California's Calaveras County. Officials at the school said Stagers, faced with virtually no other options, buckled down and did the work for his GED.

Stagers should be eligible to play for the Columbia Claim Jumpers in their 1990-91 season.

Stagers was not at home when called Monday by The Associated Press. Haskins did not return calls from the AP Monday.

Stagers said he lived rent-free in a

three-bedroom apartment while in El Paso. Meals were often bought for him by Bradburd and Johnson, he said.

"I came out to (El Paso) with money, but I never spent my money because ...I didn't have to pay for anything," Stagers said.

Bradburd refused to respond to the allegations Monday. Johnson denied buying meals or giving rides to Stagers.

Haskins said he believes the NCAA is looking into reports that former guard Tim Hardaway drove a brown Cadillac while at UTEP. Haskins said he drove the Cadillac while his Mazda was in the shop.

Haskins said he is adamant with his players about not taking favors from anybody.

"I sit my players down and tell them not to take anything, anywhere," he said.

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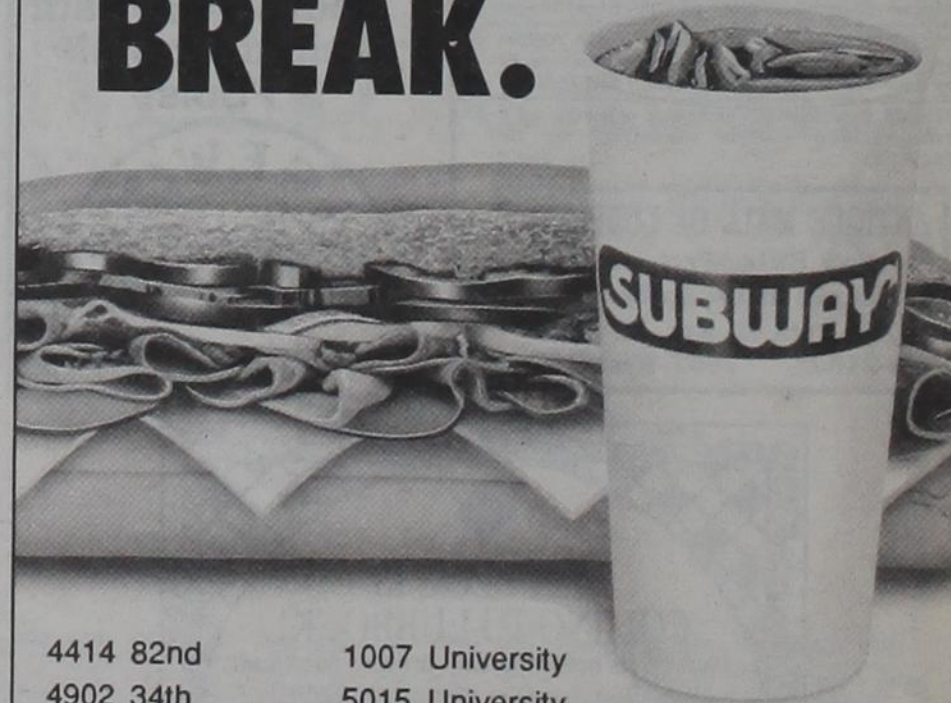
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