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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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6 pages

Regents approve measure for Tech's financial future

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Board of Regents acknowledged the importance of a financial exigency plan for Tech by approving the proposed plan Friday during its last formal meeting of 1991.

"I think we should have had a contingency plan a long time ago," said Tech Regent Elizabeth "Cissy" Ward. "It was approved because of the scarcity of state money and the fear that we're not going to have the capital to do what we need to do here."

The plan serves as an emergency plan-of-action, which outlines the terms of faculty and staff layoffs in the case of serious financial problems within the university.

"It may be somewhat overemphasized, but that's better than not planning for the occur-

rence," said Regent James L. Gulley, Jr. "We have got to look into the future."

Ward said Tech needs to be prepared for serious budgetary problems because there is a good chance that the Texas Legislature will make additional funding cuts.

"It's not a perfect plan, but it's a good plan," said Tech Provost Donald Haragan.

The board also approved two master's degree programs for environmental engineering and environmental technology and management. If approved by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, the two programs will be administered by the civil engineering department.

The environmental engineering program is a 170-hour degree program to be completed in five years.

The master's program will give students

the option of receiving a bachelor's degree also. It is the first such proposed program in Texas.

The environmental technology and management program is a 36-hour interdisciplinary program designed to serve graduates from engineering-related programs, such as biology or mathematics.

"There's a real demand from industry for those programs," Ward said. "If there is a demand in the workplace for those particular degrees, we need to establish them."

"Our problems in the environment are tremendous," Gulley said. "If we can train people now to confront these situations, not only will we be ahead of other universities, but we will be doing a service to the community."

"There is a demand (for the programs) because if you can't breathe and your environ-

ment is such that you can't live, something has to be done," he said.

Tech still must submit proposals for the two programs to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for final approval. A decision from the coordinating board could take as long as a year, Gulley said.

Because of the state's financial situation, receiving approval from the coordinating board may be difficult, said Tech President Robert Lawless.

Although the board may be hesitant to approve any new programs now, the two programs may be more readily approved than others because they will not require any additional funds due to resources saved from the phase-out of the agricultural engineering department.

"The phase-out of the agricultural engi-

neering program over the next several years made available the capital resources necessary to develop such a program," said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering.

Tech's Board of Regents voted to delete the agricultural engineering program during its October meeting because of a decrease in student enrollment within the program and a limited demand for agricultural engineers in the industry.

The board also approved a proposal to increase the new student orientation fee from \$20 to \$25, effective Jan. 1, 1992.

"As the number of students who go through the program decreases and the cost for running the program increases, it becomes a necessity to increase the fee," said Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs.

Dallas Morning News buys out Times Herald

A.H. Belo Corp. pays \$55 million

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The Dallas Times Herald Sunday announced that it was selling substantially all of its assets to the A.H. Belo Corp., publisher of The Dallas Morning News, for \$55 million.

The Times Herald will publish its last edition Monday, said Editor Roy E. Bode.

The companies also were settling all outstanding litigation, he said.

The Times Herald Printing Co., publisher of the Times Herald, said that all of its 900 full-time employees will be offered salary and benefits for 60 days.

Bode said a proportionate offer is being made to qualifying part-time employees. Additional compensation is being offered to long-time employees.

The Times Herald has been publishing since 1879.

"This action was inevitable," said John Buzzetta, publisher of the Times Herald.

"In the last year we approached more than 100 potential investors or buyers for this newspaper. These efforts were not successful," he said.

The transaction with A.H. Belo Corp. was reviewed by the U.S. Department of Justice, Bode said.

"This recession has been especially difficult for media companies and particularly hard on the second newspa-

per company in a market," Buzzetta said.

"Through it all, however, thanks to a wonderful and very talented group of employees, we have continued to publish a very high quality newspaper."

Bode said the Times Herald does not anticipate a bankruptcy filing and expects to pay all of its suppliers.

The Morning News will honor all prepaid subscriptions to Times Herald subscribers beginning Monday. The Morning News will be delivered to all Times Herald subscribers.

In December last year, the Times Herald approached Belo about a possible joint operation, said Robert Decherd, chairman and chief executive of Belo.

He said the company chose not pursue discussion at that time. The Times Herald contacted Belo again in May about buying some assets of the Times Herald.

The two companies talked for a few weeks, but did not reach an agreement.

In August, the Times Herald proposed another assets sale to Belo and an agreement was reached in October, subject to approval by the Justice Department.

Decherd said the companies received that approval and closed the \$55 million sale this weekend.

Some of the money will be used for severance pay to Times Herald employees and to pay its creditors.



Raider celebration

Texas Tech freshman outside hitter Holly Snooks, left, sophomore middle blocker Chris Fehrle (11), junior outside hitter Kristen Sparks (9) and sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg celebrate after the winning point in the Red Raider volleyball team's 15-5, 15-6, 15-4 win

over Georgia in the first round of the NCAA Women's Volleyball Championships Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech will meet Louisiana State Friday in Baton Rouge, La. Please see story, page 6.

Tech honors anniversary of Pearl Harbor

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In recognition of veterans, a memorial service was held Saturday in Memorial Circle to honor the 50th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Sponsored by the Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and the Texas Tech Student Association, the service featured a keynote address by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Dudley Faver.

"This service recognizes the people who have served our country so well," said Kip Harmon, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Michael Catt, internal vice president of the Student Association, introduced Faver, saying he was in the military for 35 years and is currently the executive director of the Dads and Moms Association at Tech.

"It is a real pleasure to be here," Faver told the crowd. "It was a day like this 50 years ago on Dec. 7, 1941. I was in Sacramento, Calif., a newly graduated pilot of the Army Air Corps."

"The radio brought us the news of what had happened," Faver said. "The catastrophic impact was already apparent to us. All the military personnel reported to their stations. None of us were sure what the future held for us for the next few years."

Faver added that these were not his own recollections of Pearl Harbor, but

the remembrance of what had happened 50 years ago.

"I am honored to have had this opportunity," Faver said. "It is appropriate to the community, the university and the people of the United States for this moment of recognition provided by the younger generation."

Faver cited the definition of the word denial as "refusing to accept what the eyes behold" before he quoted a radio announcer he heard as the attack occurred.

"Pearl Harbor is under attack," Faver quoted. "This is no drill. These are real planes up there with red spots. Please believe me."

"As the Color Guard prepared to post the Stars and Stripes just before 8 a.m. on that Sunday morning, two waves of planes attacked Pearl Harbor," Faver said. "One was a group of dive bombers, the other a group of torpedo planes."

Faver said that overall, 350 airplanes approaching from the north, sank or seriously maimed six battleships and 10 other vessels.

"One hundred and sixty-two aircraft were destroyed, a total of 2, 403

Americans dead or dying. There were also 1,178 people wounded during this two hour attack," Faver said.

"As the title of that ABC special said, 'Pearl Harbor: Two Hours That Changed the World.' This is very true. The upsurge of national unity that followed the bombing on Pearl Harbor swept the United States. Recruiting lines were filled and the producing capabilities were unleashed and reached in undreamed of and unexpected ways.

"Whether they were working in the defense plants, selling bonds, car pooling, serving in the military or doing all of these, people were doing something to support the war effort," Faver said. "They also did a lot of praying."

Faver said that according to the 1940 census, there were 14,903,213 people living in the United States.

"Between Dec. 7, 1941 and Aug. 31, 1945, more than 10 percent of these people served in the Armed Services," he said. "Three hundred thousand were killed in battle, 115,000 died due to war-related deaths and 500,000 were wounded. As has been said before, 'War is hell.'"

None of us were sure what the future held for us for the next few years.

— Dudley Faver



Honoring those fallen

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, WALTER GRANBERG

Good Morning!

News

University police officers are investigating several incidents of check forgery due to increased theft on campus. Checkbooks and textbooks are often stolen out of unattended backpacks left on campus.

page 2

The Texas Tech Library introduced to the Tech Board of Regents, faculty and students the new computerized catalog system used to search for library materials on Friday.

page 2

Features

Every once in a while a movie comes along that warms hearts and appeals to the funny side of people's emotions. This season that movie has come along and is one that can be shared with friends and family.

page 3

Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high between 55-60 degrees. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10-15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low near 30. Tuesday's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 60 degrees.

'My Girl' holiday film must

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
the University Daily

Every once in a while a movie comes along that warms hearts and appeals to the funny side of people's emotions. This season that movie has come along and is one that can be shared with friends and family.

The movie is "My Girl" and focuses on childhood friendships, death and young love. Anna Chlumsky plays an 11-year-old girl who has been befriended by a male classmate, played by Macaulay Culkin. The two develop a friendship that can never be replaced

by anyone else. The two share activities together such as fishing, bike riding and simply taking walks in wooded areas together. During the time shared, the two engage in deep conversation about death, marriage and love. Often the two share dreams of their future with each other. It is obvious that she is in desperate need of a friend and someone to listen to her gripes and questions about young womanhood.

Finally a woman wanders into her life and begins to help her sort through her emotions while falling in love with the young girl's father. Veta (Chlumsky), realizes that her father is

falling in love with another and fears that he will replace her with Veta's dead mother. The confused child draws away from her and becomes more confused when she is told that her father (Dan Aykroyd) will marry his new hired help (Jamie Lee Curtis) from the funeral parlor.

Again she desperately turns to her friend for help and finds that there is nothing she can do to stop the relationship. Finally she realizes that her father's happiness may be the best thing to come out of the ordeal.

During the struggle of finding out whether or not to accept her father's new bride to be, she also realizes that she is falling in love with her elementary teacher. She shares her dream of someday marrying him and is asked to keep her best friend in mind for marriage if things should fall through with her teacher.

Realizing that the best friend is always there for her and all he does for her, she begins to value the time and thoughts shared. As people function, it may be too late. Tragedy takes her best friend away from her and at age 11 she is forced to deal with yet another loss.

The movie is a warm and pleasant film that brings audiences back to memories of their childhood. It is rare today to find a movie that is without violence and sex and shows some sort of potential in the box office. This movie, which has been lightly laced with comedy and is sort of mellow, is the type of film that should be shared by all ages.

Although while watching the movie, it is evident what will happen next, the end will still surprise and captivate audiences and strike emotional chords.

If viewers are looking for a warm and pleasant movie to relax them after holiday shopping, this is the flick to catch. It features superb acting by the youthful actors and a good job by veteran actors as well. This movie deserves a \$\$\$\$.

Hanukkah not another Christmas

by JOEL BURNS
the University Daily



While many people are scurrying around town to purchase Christmas gifts, there are those who are celebrating an entirely different holiday.

The eight days of Hanukkah began Dec. 2 and end today. Although it mirrors some aspects of Christmas by falling during the month of December and involving the giving of gifts, this holiday is not a Jewish Christmas as some people believe.

The Festival of Lights' central element is the lighting of candles to commemorate the purification of a temple. Hanukkah celebrates a miracle that supposedly occurred during the second century B.C.

After the Maccabees, a group of

The miracle took place when the oil, which was expected to only burn for one day, burned for eight days.

According to David Troyansky, the faculty adviser for Texas Tech Hillel, the Jewish student organization, Hanukkah is a minor holiday in the Jewish liturgical calendar. The observances of Passover, Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah have much greater importance in the religion.

Troyansky said the observance of the holiday has changed some in the United States over the years.

"Hanukkah became a much more important holiday in the U.S. than in other countries because it was forced to compete with the very commercial Christmas," said Troyansky. "It was not traditional to give gifts during Hanukkah in the U.S. until the turn of the century."

THE Daily Crossword by Jane Davis

ACROSS
1 Floor cleaners
5 Indulging in me-tooism
10 Body of matter
14 Bryce Canyon state
15 A medium
16 Yes —
17 Charity
18 Drying ovens
19 Diamond or Sedaka
20 Dupont's state
22 Spud
24 Hamilton's bills
25 Alpha follower
26 Eats into metal
29 Hemingway's state
33 "— Abner"
34 Turk. officer
36 It. isle
37 1054
39 Sudden burst of activity
41 Indigence
42 Confess
44 Paragon
46 Direction letters
47 Boys Town state
49 Removes suds
51 Mirth
52 Jekyll's alter ego
53 Caught sight of
56 Garden of the Gods state
60 Horse color
61 Island near Venez.
63 Yoked beasts
64 Atlanta's stadium
65 Giant
66 Easter flower
67 — precedent
68 Alter textually
69 Holly

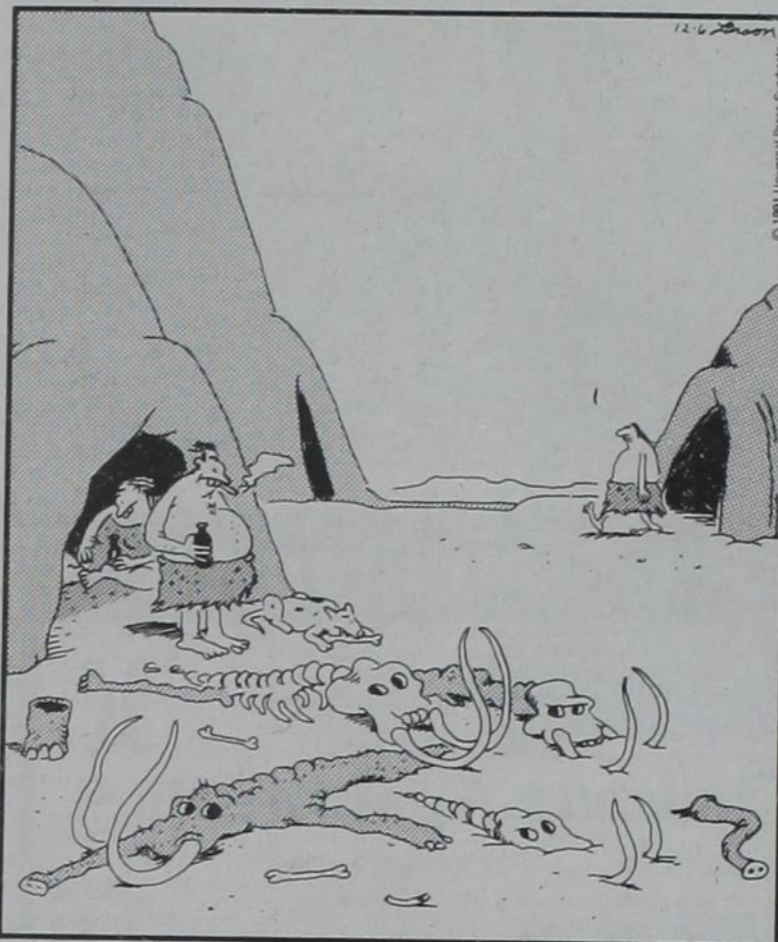
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26 Violinist Mischa
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29 "If — hammer..."
30 Starts
31 Vernon's wife
32 Facets
35 Rail nail
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50 Perfumery oil
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59 Gemstone
62 Edge

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

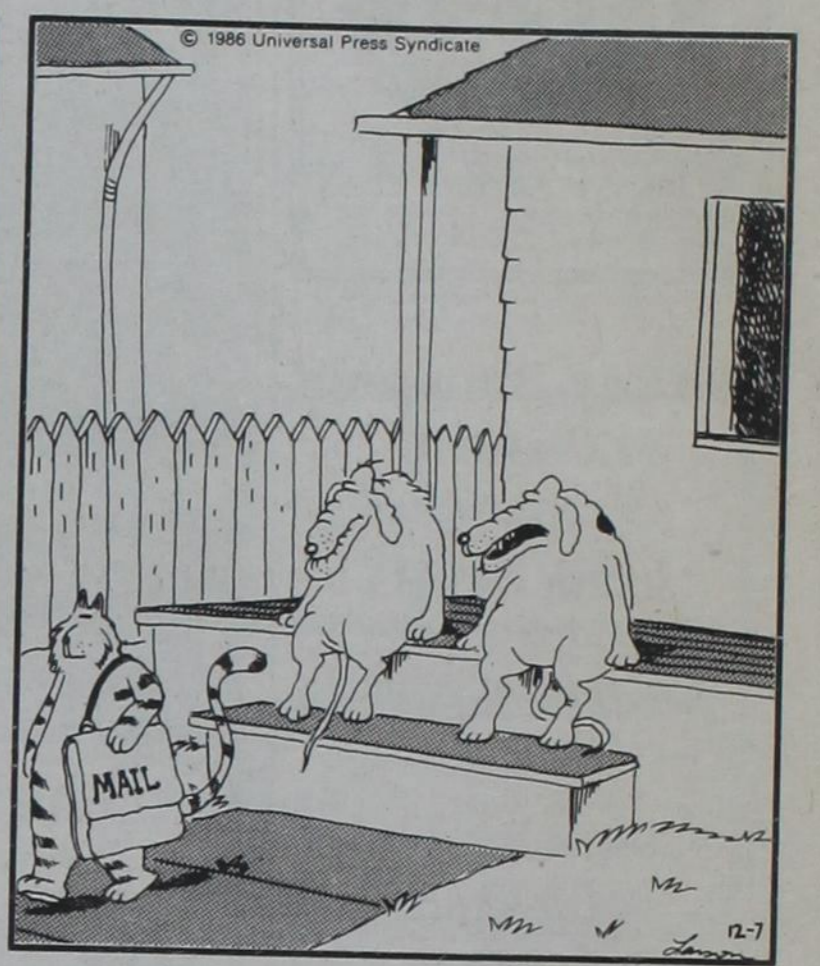
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PEAKS	AND	VALLEYS
YALE	NOVEL	ERAT
DAN	SWIRL	OSSA

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Of course, prehistoric neighborhoods always had that one family whose front yard was strewn with old mammoth remains.



"We're gettin' old, Jake."

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Raiders hammer New Mexico 83-42

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team dominated New Mexico in every category in its 83-42 win in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday to up its record to 3-1 for the season.

Shooting 43 percent from the field and 76 percent from the free throw line was good enough to put the Raiders decisively ahead of the Lobos.

Senior post Jennifer Buck mastered the charity stripe, hitting five of five from the free throw line.



Swoopes



Buck

Playing before a crowd of 332, Tech took the lead early in the first half at the 16:17 mark and never looked back. It was during the first half that Tech posted a 14-point run that lasted

more than eight minutes.

Junior guard Krista Kirkland led all players with her game-high 18 points.

Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes, who is still recuperating from a recent bout with the flu, came off the bench to take the second-highest scorer position for the Raiders with 17 and tied with senior forward Tami Wilson for the rebounding lead with seven. Thirteen of the 14 players for Tech saw action, and the bench players pro-

vided great depth for the Raiders, contributing 39 points. Most notable among these contributors was sophomore guard Diana Kersey who dished out six assists during eight minutes of playing time.

Tech struggled somewhat from the outside, hitting only 5 of 14 from the 3-point line for a game average 36 percent. Kirkland led Tech, making four of nine attempts.

New Mexico, who recently reinstated its women's basketball program, wasn't able to break into double digits on an individual basis, with their two high scorers managing just nine points each.

Spearheading the defensive charge for Tech was Swoopes, who garnered top honors with nine steals.

The Raiders return home to face Utah at 7:05 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.



We are the champions

Texas Tech senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon digs a ball during the Red Raiders' win over the Georgia Lady Bulldogs Saturday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech demolished Georgia 15-5, 15-6 and 15-4 in the first round of the NCAA postseason tournament. The Raiders face Louisiana State Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.

Sports brief

Bells to ring for Bounds

The Texas Tech Saddle Tramps will ring the bells from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. today for senior punter Mark Bounds. Bounds, the nation's leading punter with a 46.8 average, is a consensus All-American. Bounds, who was named to the Associated Press All-American team last week, is the Red Raiders' first consensus All-American since Donny Anderson in 1965.

UD Sports

BICYCLE AUCTION

Other lost & found items and Mopeds. December 10, 1991. Starting at 1:00 p.m. at the TTU Warehouse, 4600 block of Erskine & North Loop 289. Questions? Call 742-3819 or 742-3841.

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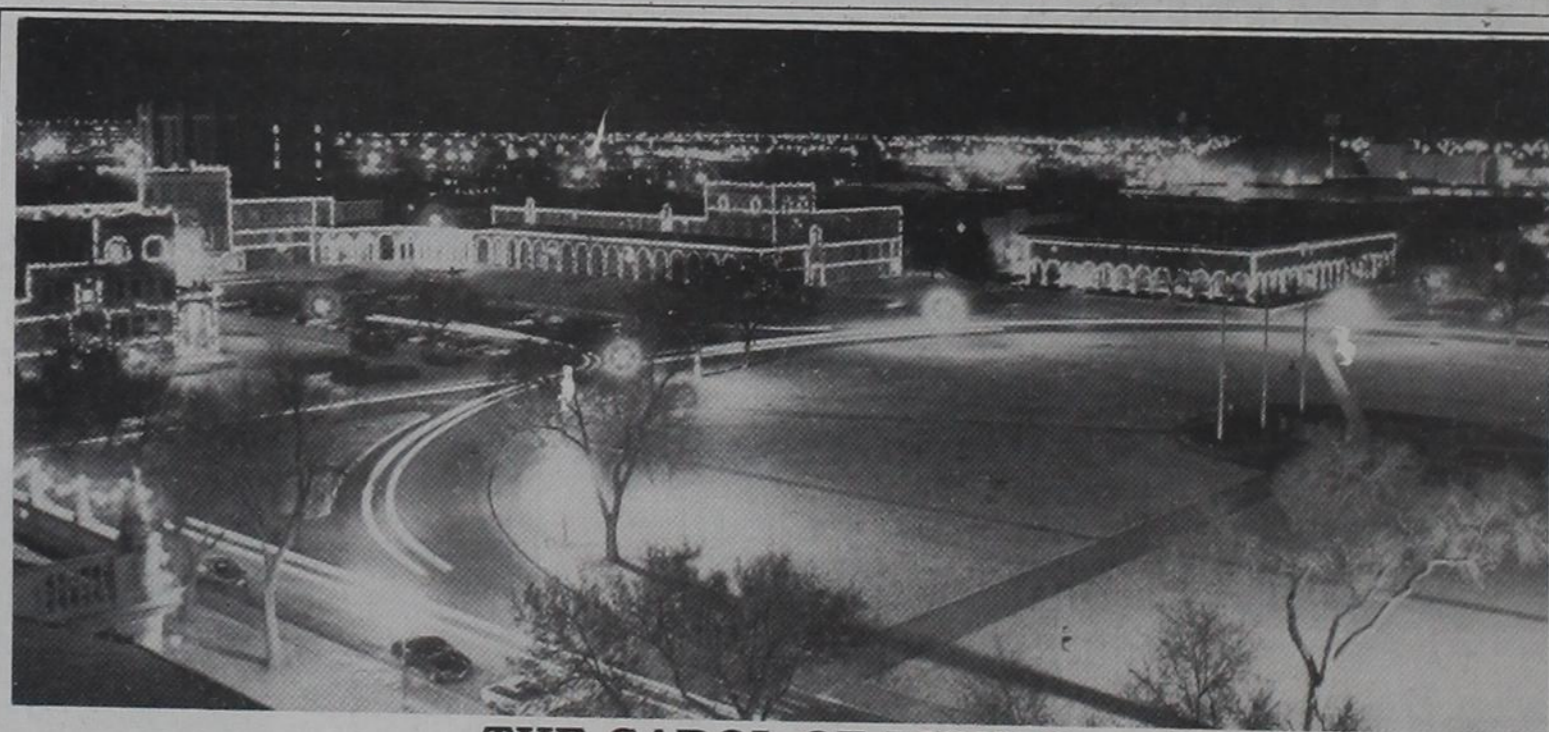
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Raiders trounce Lady Bulldogs in three games, will face LSU again

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Both Texas Tech women's volleyball coach Mike Jones and Georgia Lady Bulldog coach Jim Iams expressed that their teams were evenly matched.

But when the dust cleared, the strong net play of the Red Raiders overpowered the Lady Bulldogs as Tech won in three games 15-5, 15-6 and 15-4 Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in front of 2,511 Tech faithful.

The match was over in 1 hour and

10 minutes, with the Raiders getting the match point as Sabrina Zenon slipped a kill by a Georgia blocker making the score 15-4, while giving Tech its 26th win of the season.

This is the second consecutive year that the Raiders have made it into the "Sweet 16" in the NCAA postseason tourney. Tech will have to face fifth-ranked Louisiana State once again Saturday in Baton Rouge, La. The Raiders lost to the Lady Tigers in the second round of the tournament last year.

LSU, 33-1 on the year, won its first round match against the Houston Cou-

gars in three games to advance to the second round.

But the Lady Tigers were not on the Raiders' minds Saturday night.

"I thought we played awesome," elated senior middle blocker Chris Martin said after the Georgia match. "We all pulled together and had a really strong match."

The Raiders did have a strong match, as their defense accounted for 20 blocks — compared to Georgia's three — and 73 digs, with sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg leading the charge in the middle with seven blocks.

"We did not give up or lay down," Ruegg said after the match. "I did my job, and it was fun. I wanted to win, and we played to win."

The overall Raider defense stepped up throughout the match, including a great play by senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon in the third game.

The ball was touched by a Raider defender after a hit by Georgia outside hitter Lenore Davis. The ball appeared to be out, but Zenon had a game-saving dig over her head. The Raiders took the pass and turned it into a point, as Chris Martin recorded her seventh kill of the match.

"This is probably our most complete match we have had all year," Jones said after his second win in two years in the postseason gathering. "We made some great plays on defense. We did an outstanding job."

Georgia took an early lead in the first game as they made the score 3-0 after the Raiders were called for a lift.

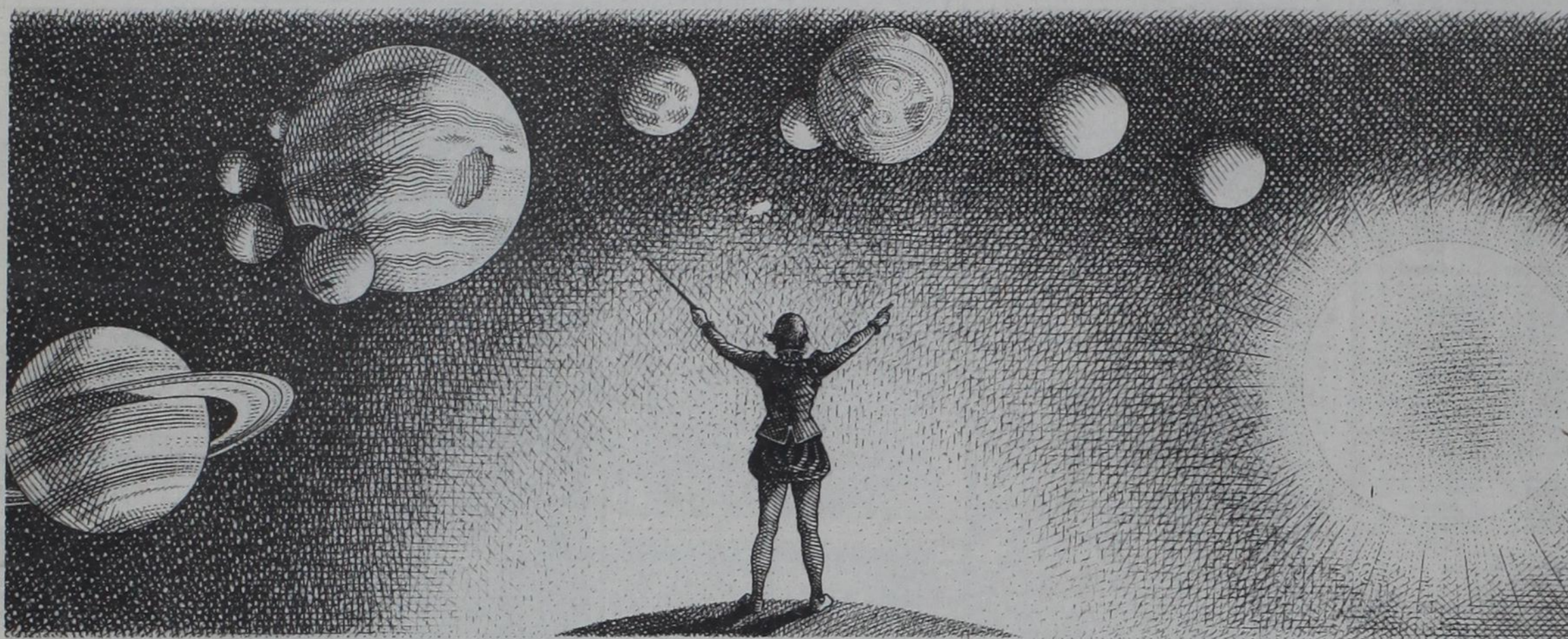
The Raiders then scored three straight points to tie the score at 3-3, but the Lady Bulldogs took the lead again when Davis recorded a kill off the Raider block making the score 5-4.

That was all the points Georgia tallied, however, as the Raiders took

over the rest of the game, with the game ending on a strange play.

Ginger Carter dug a Lady Bulldog hit, which sailed over the net and Georgia could not handle it, making the score 15-5 and giving Tech the early 1-0 match lead.

Tech took control early in the second game and never let the Lady Bulldogs back in the contest. The Lady Bulldogs took an early lead of 2-1 and never regained the lead for the rest of the game, with it ending on a Kim Gosselin kill that went through a Georgia block, giving the Raiders the contest win by a score of 15-6.



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

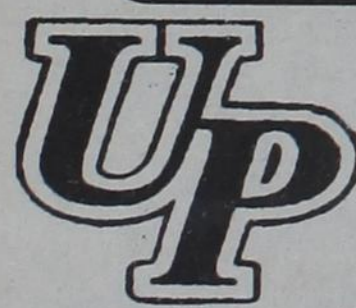
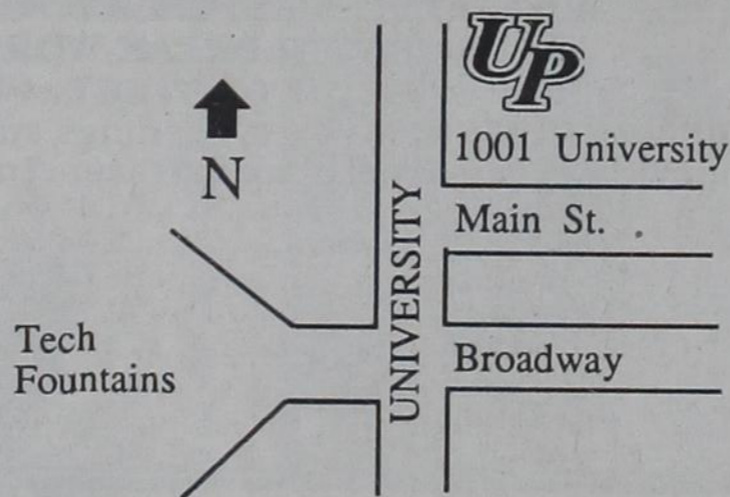
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Use as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee. © 1990 SmithKline Beecham

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STAR TREK 6	THX
2:55-5:20-7:55-10:20 (PG)	
MY GIRL	Ultrastereo
2:15-4:40-7:10-9:45 (PG)	
CAPE FEAR	Ultrastereo
3:30-7:35-10:25 (R)	
CAPE FEAR	Ultrastereo
2:45-7:05-9:50 (R)	
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2:35-5:00-7:50-10:20 (PG-13)	
HOT SHOTS	Ultrastereo
2:50-5:15-7:30-9:40 (PG)	
FREDDY'S DEAD The Final Nightmare	Ultrastereo
2:40-5:10-7:45-10:10 (R)	
CITY SLICKERS	Ultrastereo
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