



TUESDAY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

July 28, 1992

Volume 67 Number 158

8 pages

U.S. sending Patriot missiles to Kuwait

by SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is sending Patriot missiles to Kuwait and a third aircraft carrier to the Middle East, a senior Pentagon official said today following a warning by the president that Saddam Hussein must comply with all U.N. orders.

The USS John F. Kennedy broke off a five-

day port visit to St. Thomas and is now steaming toward the Mediterranean Sea, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A Patriot missile battery — with eight launchers and “dozens” of missiles — has left Germany for Kuwait, the official added.

“They have started to move,” the official said of the anti-missile Patriots, which garnered fame in the Gulf War for their role against Iraqi Scud missiles.

The Patriot missile battery is equipped with eight launchers and dozens of missiles. The official added that additional Patriots may be sent in the future.

Comments by Bush and other administration officials made clear that they regard it as only temporary despite the Sunday agreement under which Iraq will allow U.N. inspectors to search the Agricultural Ministry building in Baghdad for weapons related material.

The decision puts three U.S. aircraft carriers and their battle groups in the waters within striking distance of Iraq.

Queried about the reasons behind the military moves, the Pentagon official responded with a smile, saying, “Be prepared.”

The JFK’s departure was so hurried that the warship left some 50 sailors behind on the dock, a military source confirmed. All crewmen should be aboard by nightfall, he added.



Go Speedracer, go

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; STEVEN LINE

Frank Leon, a sophomore at Lubbock High School, springs his mousetrap-powered car into motion. Leon, along with 170 students from across the South Plains, is participating in the Texas Tech preparatory school. In the eight-week session, students will be taught the basics of science and math.

CAN sponsors final drop off

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Community Action Network will sponsor its last community drop-off day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Texas Tech parking lot located at 18th Street and Indiana Avenue.

“This will be the last community drop off, but that is the only aspect of the organization that will be coming to an end,” said Alan Bojorquez, coordinator for the drop-off days.

Bojorquez said the decline in community participation this past year can be attributed to the city creating other drop-off locations, and the fact that the city may enact a curb-side recycling program effective at the beginning of August.

During CAN’s two years, program volunteers have seen a steady growth and decline in the number of goods brought on drop-off days. The program has served between 200 and 600 homes during its existence and has collected more than 460,000 pounds of recyclable items.

“We think our services have filled their purposes and now they are unnecessary with the new programs that are being developed,” Bojorquez said.

However, this does not mark the

end of the recycling program for the Tech campus and community. CAN will continue to collect items within the various academic departments on campus.

The first Friday of each month will be the official drop-off day. Departments can send their goods to the loading dock of the UC.

We think our services have filled their purposes and now they are unnecessary with the new programs that are being developed.

— Alan Bojorquez

The next departmental drop-off day will be from 3-5 p.m. Friday at the UC loading dock.

Bojorquez said the participation fluctuates between 12 and 20 departments each drop-off day.

He added that the university is work-

ing on a committee to create a mandatory recycling program for the departments.

In addition to the departmental drop offs, there are about 200 locations in campus buildings where students and faculty can deposit aluminum cans.

Since the program began, CAN has raised \$6,884 from the collections and Bojorquez said all the money collected has been donated to the Masked Rider Endowment Fund.

During the last drop-off day this Saturday, the organization will collect recyclable items for other area charity programs.

The South Plains Food Bank and Goodwill Industry volunteers will take up collections as well.

Participants are encouraged to bring in recyclable items already separated into groups such as aluminum cans, newspaper, glass beverage containers, white office paper, computer paper and mixed office paper.

The food bank will collect canned goods, preferably pop-top cans, boxed foods, fresh produce and personal hygiene items.

Goodwill volunteers will all collect used children’s and adult clothing, linens, such as bath towels and sheets and small houseware and kitchen items.

Senate votes to release JFK files

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Monday to require the government to publicly release its files on the assassination of President Kennedy, a response to renewed public interest in the 1963 shooting.

On a voice vote, lawmakers approved a measure compelling officials to release the documents after reviewing them. They would be available to

the public through the National Archives.

Papers that officials declined to release would be delivered to a five-member independent panel, appointed by the president with the Senate’s consent.

That committee, to consist of historians, attorneys and other professionals, would make the final decision on

whether to withhold the materials. Papers could be kept secret if they endangered national security or violated a person’s privacy.

The panel would review the unreleased papers periodically to see if they could be released. All documents still held by the government would have to be released no more than 25 years after the its enactment.

INSIDE

Children’s Miracle Network spreading wealth

In order to raise money for the Children’s Miracle Network Telethon, Hershey and Heinz labels or proofs of purchase are good for cash refunds. please see NEWS, page 4

Weather

Mostly cloudy. High near 90, lows in the upper 60s. Winds will blow from the south at 5 to 15 mph.

Political corrector handy for candidates



RACHELLE CAMERON

With the November election closing in, the presidential candidates are falling all over each other to jump on the politically correct bandwagon. Not a sentence passes through their lips without first having been combed through to erase all of the potentially damaging words that could alienate voters. God forbid either one of them should be frank and honest and risk offending somebody.

I have this theory that behind closed doors, these politicians are just as offensive as the rest of us. The problem is, we never get to hear it. I can just imagine that after a hard day at the Oval Office, George, a bit on the irritable side, says to the first lady, "Yo Barb, go cook me a chicken pot pie, woman, and make it snappy, I have a country to run." Or something like that.

But we'll never see that side of President Bush. Nor will we ever hear the word "babe" cross Bill Clinton's lips in public. Heaven knows what he says in private.

But lucky George and Bill, they have what is known in official terms as a political corrector. The political corrector's job is to tell the candidates what is a no-no to say.

Of course it doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that the vice-president doesn't have a political corrector. He is allowed to say anything and everything that enters his sweet little head.

In the meantime, Bush's adviser tells him, "Now George, I think you can essentially say anything you want, but we'll use words and phrases the people won't necessarily understand. This will make the message a bit 'kinder and gentler.' You can't go around calling the people stupid for dropping you in the polls; just say they are 'cerebrally challenged,' and don't call them crazy call them 'ethically disoriented.' And please don't say that horrible word 'woman,' say 'person of gender'—it makes you come across as more socially sensitive."

For those of you who get lost even among the simpler politically corrected words like police person instead of policeman and domestic engineer instead of housewife, then you need to get a copy of "The Official Politically Correct Dictionary and Handbook" by Henry Beard and Christopher Cerf.

Not only does this book help us to become more culturally sensitive, like instead of calling someone fat or boring, we now know to say "horizontally challenged" and "charm-free," but we'll also be ready when the bureaucrats try to double speak around the issues to confuse us.

When they say "counter-factual proposition" we know they mean a lie. When they say "health alteration" we know they mean murder. And no longer will we be confused about the "controlled flight into terrain" because our trusty dictionary tells us that means airplane crash.

I'm sure that even with this dictionary some people will never learn to be politically correct and will continue to voice their true opinions—not that of all things.

For instance, when Arsenio Hall asked Ross Perot why, if he had a million dollars in the bank, did he still go to Supercuts, I don't think he was concerned with not offending him.

You see, Arsenio is behind the times. Doesn't he know we're all suppose to go to ridiculous extremes not to step on toes? Of course I looked up Supercuts in my dictionary and there wasn't a politically correct way to tell someone they have a bad haircut, so I gave Arsenio the benefit of the doubt.

That's why I'm voting for Arsenio in November. Plus, I like his haircut.

Rachelle Cameron is a staff reporter for The University Daily

~~Just one more try... please!~~

~~We'll be different this time.~~

~~Enough practice... now we're ready to govern.~~

~~Surely we'll get it right this time.~~



~~C'mon... just when we're about to figure it out.~~

BEN SARGENT
©7/92 The Artist Agency, Stamford
Universal Press Syndicate

So long, suckers Bid politics farewell Ross Perot



A.M. ROSENTHAL

Ross Perot still has two important things he can do in American political life. One is to shut up and the other is to get out. That is not meant simply as a piece of unpleasantness, although that is certainly one intent. It is an alert to him, to his friends and family and to all who once put their hopes in him.

Mr. Perot now suggests to those he betrayed that if they want him, why, he may lead or guide their political movement even though he has quit as presidential contender.

Just suggesting that adds serious injury to serious insult. He can be neither leader nor guide.

The reason is that former Lt. Perot is otherwise occupied, facing a moral court-martial by his countrymen on these charges:

1. AWOL in the face of political combat. Self-explanatory.
2. Abandonment of his troops.

Self-explanatory.

3. Falsification of intelligence. Less than 24 hours before he withdrew he was still encouraging top aides, getting them ready for battle. If some mysterious something came up that knocked him out, he should have revealed it.

If he quit because he decided he did not have the stomach or the background for political combat or the presidency, he should have said that, too.

If he decided he did not want to spend the time or money, although he had promised he would spend as much of both as needed, he should have said that.

Instead he announced the discovery that the election might go to the House of Representatives, this Texas Christopher Columbus. That phony spiel embarrassed his close confidants even as he spoke. If they keep on apologizing for him they jeopardize their reputations. Handy reference: "Othello," Act III, scene 3, 155.

4. Violation of the code. Ross

Perot failed to follow the code of taking personal responsibility for error, taught at Annapolis.

If he had spoken honestly, either of a sudden disqualifying circumstance if there was one, or of his lack of strength to carry on, he would have been a failed politician, but perhaps a respected one.

He chose instead to prove his enemies were right when they said he could not even surrender like a gentleman or officer.

5. Contributing to a moral and political disorder: cynicism. Quitting as he did, he made millions more Americans suspicious of their country, its leaders and the business world.

The leaders did their own contributing. President Bush gave up fishing time to throw an embarrassing line at Mr. Perot. Gov. Bill Clinton said he was deeply moved by the Perot statement. To nausea, I trust.

Myself, I had thought Mr. Perot

continued on next page

The University Daily

EDITORIAL: 742-3393

Editor: Laura O'Quinn

Editorial adviser: Kent Best

Copy editor: Len Hayward

Staff reporters: Kendra Casey, Rachelle Cameron, Charles Leckbee

PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954

Photography adviser: Darrel Thomas

Photographer: Steven Line

PRODUCTION: 742-2935

Production manager: Sid Little

Assistant production manager: Vidal Perez

ADVERTISING: 742-3384

Advertising manager: Susan Peterson

Student advertising manager: Lisa Ramirez

Display advertising staff: John Cahill, Ashley Price, Lisa Ramirez, Andrea Thorne

Director of Student Publications: Jan Childress

Business manager: Amie Ward

Circulation staff: Lynn Pulliam

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examinations and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the writer of the column and are not

necessarily those of the administration or board of regents.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed by the author. Unsigned letters will not be published. However, an author's name may be withheld from publication with reasons deemed valid by the editor. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or withhold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, obscenity, libel and space.

Hillary Clinton exchanges recipes instead of running for president



ANNA QUINDLEN

It is no longer the fashion to lie about the everyday lives of women. Gone are the days when we pretended that caring for children and cooking meals were always

rewarding. Gone are the days when we insisted that a real woman found it more satisfying to provide comfort for those who did great things in the world than to do great things in the world herself.

Now we only insist on lying about the lives of women whose husbands are running for president.

It's particularly noticeable this year. At the Democratic convention the Democrats paraded their female congressional candidates, smart and outspoken and nobody's fools. It's particularly noticeable as Ann Richards ran the proceedings — a gavel, a grandmother, a governor. It's particularly noticeable as Barbara Jordan spoke, and the party faithful, half of them female, roared back the joy of inclusion.

It's also particularly noticeable that Hillary Clinton, who has already changed her name, her hair, her clothes and her comments, is reduced to hawking her chocolate chip cookie entry in the first-lady bake off.

What next? Eleanor Roosevelt fudge?

The irony is that if Mrs. Clinton were up on that podium as a candidate, she would be golden, with her Yale Law degree, her board positions, her smarts and her looks. But Hillary Rodham Clinton is running for first lady, an anachronistic title for an amorphous position. The job description is a stereotype that no real woman has

ever fit except perhaps June Cleaver on her good days.

The remarkable thing about how long the fantasy of the adoring and apolitical first lady has endured is how few occupants of the job have conformed to it. In the last 25 years, only Pat Nixon has truly seemed separate from the work her husband makes his life.

Margaret Truman Daniel, whose mother, Bess, was the prototype of first lady as average American housewife, says she does not recall her parents talking politics much. But her husband, Clifton Daniel, demurs. "I heard her do it often," he said. "She was actively interested in politics and she did not hesitate to give her opinions."

Barbara Bush, she of the ubiquitous adjective "grandmotherly," has kept the fiction fresh. In a fine profile in *Vanity Fair*, we learn how: she tends to it relentlessly. "I could get in so much trouble if I said something she didn't agree with," Mrs. Bush's stepmother worries. "Because you know how she is: she knows how the world wants her to appear to the world." And she knows how the world wants her to appear, canny Bar — not as the Machiavellian woman who can whip Bush subordinates into shape with a word, but as the happy shadow.

Mrs. Bush come of age when the best hope for advancement many women had was to hitch their wagon to their husband's star, although like both Nancy Reagan and Rosalynn Carter her disinterest in influence is pure pulp fiction. Mrs. Clinton is part of a different age, an age when we girls were taught we could be anything we choose — and were foolish enough to believe it. She is a lightning rod for the mixed emotions we have

about work and motherhood, dreams and accommodation, smart women and men's worlds.

Mrs. Clinton was the kind of girl they said might wind up in the Oval Office. If she's lucky she'll get the East Wing, a not uncommon kind of pact even in two-career marriages. Well, we say, she made her choices. She bonded and blended, but sometimes she seemed abrasive and ambitious and that will never, ever do.

Here in New York and for the rest of this campaign we have the two faces of Eve. We have the women candidates, who are permitted — and I chose that word deliberately — to be ambitious, sure and strong.

And then we have Hillary Clinton, who must hawk those cookies and show off her daughter to prove her bona fides. Bill Clinton married someone smart and opinionated, who could challenge him and apparently frequently does. That's not an easy thing for a man, but apparently it's even tougher for this nation. Talk to people who don't like her and they often say they have never heard her speak or even seen her interviewed. It is the idea of her they dislike.

Abigail Adams, a pistol if there ever was one, wrote in a letter to her husband, John, the second president, "While you are proclaiming peace and good will to men, emancipating all nations, you insist upon retaining an absolute power over wives."

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the N.Y. Times Service
© The New York Times News Service

Perot raises anchor on political boat

continued from page 2

was worth listening to. He was shaking up both political parties. And he was the home of many Americans longing for the kind of change that would reaffirm American economic, moral and democratic worth.

And he was worth listening to — then. But no, not now that he has quit cold on American voters, raised anchor and semaphored the motto on his escutcheon: So long, suckers.

The day before he deserted them, Mr. Perot was urging on the experts who had worked out his domestic and foreign policies. He was supposed to disclose them this week.

But aside from any secret that may exist, he was losing total control of his world, which he so craves. He was obviously too weak to live without total domination.

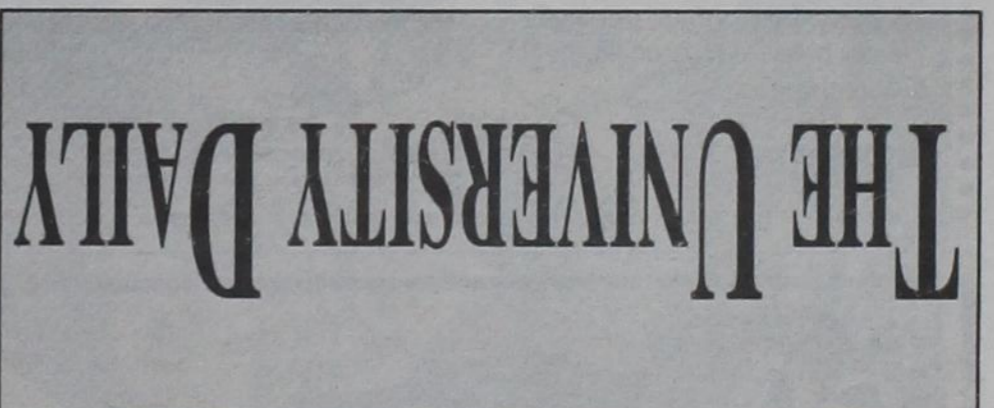
He had to answer the press about his life and businesses. Now he would have to try to grasp and justify policies that could never be his own. They did not come from his own brain, background or

experience. It must have been like one of those nightmares where you find yourself in costume before an opera audience. The lights dim, baton is raised. And you know neither the words nor music. I could almost feel sorry for the man, if only he had said, "I don't belong here — I can't sing."

But he won't walk off the stage, even now. So if he does try to lead or guide a movement created by his followers out of their own hopes he will injure them further.

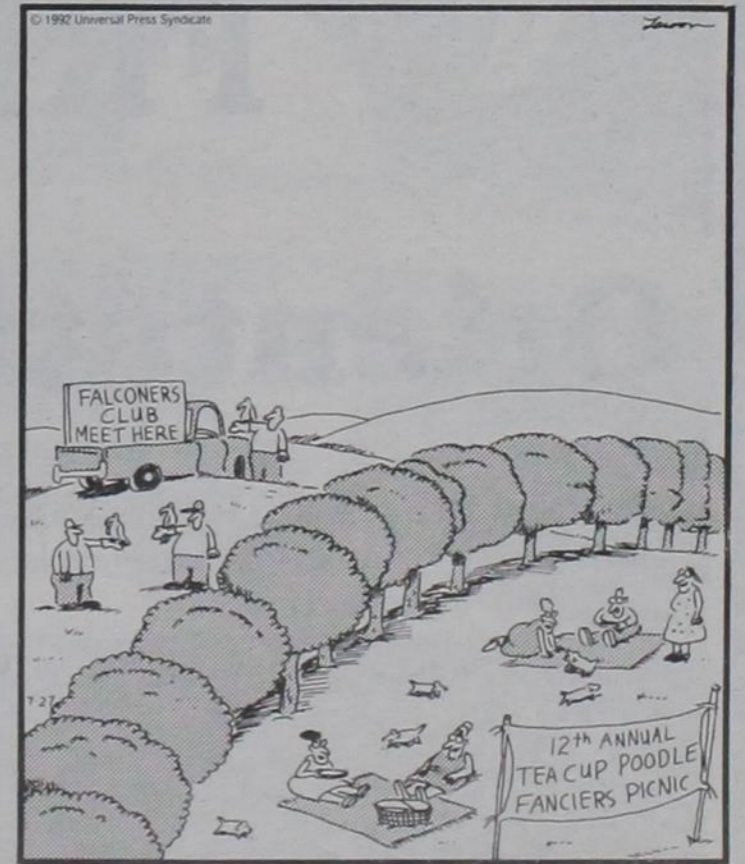
He will create even more cynicism about the system that made him a billionaire and presidential contender. Happily for the Republic, Americans do not court-martial political contenders. In return for this grace, former Lt. Perot should not add to the list of charges by continuing to impersonate a leader.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service
© The New York Times News Service



By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



Trouble brewing

Telethon announces latest fund-raisers

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon has announced its latest fund-raisers for the remainder of the summer and fall seasons.

CMNT is collecting Hershey and Heinz labels or proofs of purchases for a cash refund.

Hershey will donate five cents to

the Children's Hospital for every label returned from any candy bar weighing one ounce or more. This includes regular size bars as well king size and giant size bars.

Some of the candy bars included in the Hershey line are Kit Kat, Mr. Goodbar and Whatchamacalit.

Participants may submit the labels now through Oct. 31 to "Miracles for Kids," P.O. Box 5980, Lubbock, Texas

79417.

"Already from the Heinz labels we have collected about \$400 to donate and we hope that with the Hershey labels we will raise about the same," said LeAnna Gainer, intern at the development office in the University Medical Center. "We also hope that just like Heinz has extended the collection date, so will Hershey and it will turn into a year 'round collection," Gainer said.

CMNT has also announced that it will host a volleyball tournament scheduled for Aug. 28-30 at Wienerschnitzel located at 71st and

We are really hyped for the tournament and hope that it takes off...

— LeAnna Gainer

Quaker.

Entry forms are available at the UMC development office, and at the Wienerschnitzel locations at 4809 34th and 71st and Quaker.

Entries will be accepted through Aug. 25 and there is a \$40 entry fee per six-man team.

The tournament will feature one court in the parking lot and is a single elimination bracket.

"We are real hyped for the tournament and hope that it really takes off this year so that it will continue year after year," Gainer said.

T-shirts will be on sale for participants and spectators to purchase. Already the CMNT T-shirts have generated \$2,000 in donations.

Later in November, the Children's Hospital will play host to the CMNT Arts and Crafts Festival Nov. 21-22.

There will be 45 booths available for rent. The festival is free to the public and money from booth rentals will go toward the donation fund.

Bentsen pushing for more Customs Service inspectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has begun a push for an extra \$8 million for the Customs Service to fund the hiring of at least 100 additional inspectors at ports throughout the United States.

The Texas Democrat, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Monday that more inspectors are needed to alleviate increasing congestion at Mexican and Canadian points of entry.

Bentsen wrote Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on Treasury, urging the additional funding for Customs in the 1993 fiscal year. The Customs Service needs more inspectors if the agency is to properly enforce the nation's trade, customs and drug laws, Bentsen said.

"I know that you share my concern about the increasing congestion at our southwest border ports of entry," Bentsen wrote DeConcini.

"We need to take remedial steps now to dissolve the border bottlenecks if our economy is to realize the full benefits from increased trade, particularly with Mexico"

Taking into account current trade volumes and the timetable for expansion and new construction, there is an estimated shortage of 108 inspectors along the Mexican border alone, Bentsen said.

**One Bedrooms
Unfurnished \$310**

(806) 795-9298



Driftwood

5501 Utica

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER AT McDONALD'S

You deserve another break today!

Buy one Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Sandwich

GET ONE FREE

Just present this coupon when you buy a Quarter Pounder® with cheese sandwich and you'll get another one free. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering.

Expires: 8/1/92



*USDA Inspected 100% Beef
Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 grams)

You deserve a break today.



Good only at McDonald's
2343 19th St.
6001 W. 19th St.
1910 50th St.
5024 W. 50th St.
2433 S. Loop 289
South Plains Mall
Lubbock, Texas

CINEMARK THEATERS

MOVIES 12
5721 58th Street 792-0357

Adults \$5.00 • Children \$3.00 • Ages 3-11 \$3.00
Bargain Shows (before 6:00) \$3.00
* No Passes, No Supersavers

HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID THX
*11:40-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 (PG)

HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID THX
*1:00-3:20-5:40-8:00-10:20 (PG)

STRANGER AMONG US Stereo
*11:30-2:10-5:00-7:50-10:40 (R)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo
*11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30 (PG)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo
*1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55 (PG)

PRELUDE TO A KISS Stereo
*12:10-2:40-5:05-7:30-10:00 (PG-13)

COOL WORLD Stereo
*12:20-2:50-5:15-7:40-10:10 (PG-13)

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER Stereo
12:00-2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45 (R)

PINNOCHIO Stereo
*12:40-3:00-5:00 (G)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo
*12:55-3:20-5:45-8:10-10:35 (R)

LETHAL WEAPON 3 Stereo
7:05-10:05 (R)

SISTER ACT Stereo
12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:50 (PG)

SISTER ACT Stereo
12:30-2:45-4:55-7:15-9:35 (PG)

GO TECH

Welcome
FRESHMEN
to Texas Tech

Orientation Tips!

(from your new amigos)

1. Have your picture taken for the Amigos New Student Directory in the UC Anniversary Room. (Make sure you look good in this picture. It is a good source for "dates" to football games!)
2. Buy your Amigos New Student Directory and your La Ventana Yearbook; both for only \$38!
3. Smile pretty for your ID picture too! (you keep the same ID for 4 years at Tech)

Look for us, your new amigos, at orientation!

**LSAT
GMAT
GRE**

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan helps students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Classes Starting August 8

763-0005

2421 3rd

When Junior talks, people listen

by RITA BEAMISH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — He has no campaign title. But his name is George W. Bush and when he talks, people at the Bush-Quayle campaign listen.

"Nobody blows off anything George Junior says," one Republican official says, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But campaign aides are quick to dispel any notion they are merely pandering to the president's eldest son because of who he is.

They say he is a quick study, with astute political instincts that would merit attention anyway.

"He is the number one trouble shooter, the number one political antenna, the number one confidant of his father, the number one problem fixer," said Mary Matalin, a top Bush campaign political strategist who works closely with the younger Bush.

"He sits in on whatever he wants to. ... He knows everything we're doing."

Bush's 46-year-old son — not officially a "Junior" because his name is George Walker Bush and his father is George Herbert Walker Bush — is considered his father's "eyes and ears" at the campaign.

Indeed, he was among those who helped to organize his father's reelection team, and many on the top campaign staff owe their positions at least in part to him.

Beyond that, "Junior," as he is known to the political operatives, is viewed as a strong political strategist in his own right.

"He knows people all over the country. He's got a good sense of what's going on out there. He functions just like the others who are the principal strategists," said Bush campaign adviser Charlie Black.

Nobody blows off anything George Junior says. — a Republican official

Feisty and energetic, the younger Bush's role has deepened since the 1988 campaign when he focused more on the campaign speaking circuit.

From his home in Dallas, where he is managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, he is in almost daily telephone contact with campaign officials in Washington. He visits Washington about once a month and is expected to come more often as the election nears.

Last month, he took a leave of absence from his job as director and consultant to Harken Energy Corp., trying to avoid any conflicts of interest with his campaign work.

Critics already had suggested the firm had won foreign drilling rights due to Bush's political connections — an allegation that the son denies and

that investigations have failed to substantiate.

GOP officials insist that the son's agenda, unlike many other political aspirants around Bush, is solely to advance the president's interests.

Campaign counselor Jim Pinkerton calls him "an effective advocate for his father's best interest."

He is said to offer advice on everything from strategy to personnel to state coalitions.

"If we're going down the wrong path, or the president would not like it, he'll say forget it, or drop it," and that advice is heeded, said one campaign official.

Bush's son was said to be one of the first Bush advisers to focus on the seriousness of Ross Perot's potential candidacy.

He made clear he wanted Bush headquarters working on Perot background information at a time when the campaign was gearing toward all-out battle with Democrat Bill Clinton.

New AIDS drug authorized

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Health has authorized immediate distribution of a new AIDS drug by a program that serves uninsured people with the disease, or the virus that causes it, who meet income guidelines.

The drug, zalcitabine, is approved for use only in combination with another drug known as AZT, to treat certain adult patients who are showing signs of deteriorating on AZT alone.

Zalcitabine also is known by its chemical name dideoxycytidine, or ddC. It was the first drug authorized by the federal Food and Drug Administration under a system to make new drugs available more quickly to people with life-threatening illnesses.

The drug received accelerated FDA approval in June. Texas' board Saturday authorized the state Health Department's HIV Medication Program to begin distribution.

The program provides drugs to

people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or the human immunodeficiency virus, who are not insured and whose incomes do not exceed 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines. For a single person, that is \$13,620 per year.

Some 4,300 people are enrolled in the program. The department expects one-fourth of them will get the new drug.

The Health Department estimates the cost of supplying the drug in Texas could be as much as \$1.9 million annually.

Under the FDA's accelerated approval system, the new drug will be withdrawn from the market if it does not prove effective in continuing clinical trials within six months.

People have 30 days to comment on the state Health Board's action.

For more information, people may call the department's HIV Medication Program toll-free at 1-800-255-1090.



WELCOME New Students!
To the Tech campus and we hope you will come by the **TECH TOGGERY** for all your red and black needs. Best prices in town, plus the largest selection. Across from Jones Stadium at 4th. & University in the Town & Country Shopping Center. 762-3262 Visa, MC, Am. Ex.



CHILL OUT WITH Draft Beer AND Margaritas

Their drinks are totally awesome! 7 Days a Week!

Hay Caramba! Come in during Gardski's Fiesta EVERYDAY 2-7 p.m.

Gardski's RESTAURANT & BAR

2009 BROADWAY
Mon-Thurs: Restaurant 11am-11pm Bar 11am-12am
Fri-Sat: Restaurant 11am-12am Bar 11am-1am
Sun: Restaurant 11am-11pm Bar 12pm-12am

6251 SLIDE
Mon-Sat: Restaurant 11am-12:30am Bar 11am-1:30am
Sun: Restaurant 11am-12:30am Bar 12pm-1:30am

The Heritage APARTMENTS

PRE-LEASING NOW FOR FALL

ALL BILLS PAID
LARGE 1 BEDROOM

LAUNDRY FACILITIES
3 SWIMMING POOLS

WALK TO TECH

3002 4TH 741-1881 741-1883

People

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sylvester Stallone returned to the "Cliffhanger" movie set in Italy on Monday, a week after he was sidelined with a slashed hand.

"He's back in action," Peter Silbermann, the movie's unit publicist, said by telephone from Rome, where the star of the "Rambo" and "Rocky" movies was shooting the new action thriller.

Stallone was hurt July 20 on a studio stage while climbing atop a helicopter supposedly dangling upside down over a cliff. It took nine stitches to close the wound, and then an infection forced him to rest for a week.

"We just picked up where we had left off in terms of Sly and we didn't miss a beat," Silbermann said.

Stallone was "in great shape," the spokesman said. "He told me, 'I'm ready to go bowling.'"

"Cliffhanger," also starring John Lithgow and directed by Renny Harlin, will be released next spring.

FARMINGTON, Pa. (AP)— American lumber baron and British Lord Joseph Hardy threw a royal bash on the second anniversary of his purchase of the English title. Guests included celebrity kingfisher Robin Leach and a

princess.

Hardy, 68, invited more than 800 people to the celebration, among them Leach, host of the syndicated TV show "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," and Princess Katarina, a niece of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

Guests sipped champagne and nibbled smoked meats, truffles, and chocolate mousse served with chocolate spoons at Hardy's 500-acre resort in the mountains of southwestern Pennsylvania.

Since opening his first lumber yard in Eighty-four, Pa., in 1957, Hardy's enterprise has grown to 366 stores in 31 states generating \$850 million a year. In 1990, Hardy and his wife, Dottie, bought the titles Lord and Lady of the Manor of Henley-in-Arden in Warwickshire, England, for about \$168,000 at an auction.

PARIS (AP) — Jessye Norman, the Georgia-born diva, has canceled a European concert tour for health reasons, concert organizers in Monte Carlo said Monday.

The 47-year-old soprano canceled the tour "for reasons of health and vocal fatigue," said a source speaking on condition of anonymity.

No other details were immediately available.

New astronauts bring foreign cuisine to Atlantis shuttle flight

by **MARCIA DUNN**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — When Atlantis' astronauts head for space on Friday, the shuttle pantry will be stuffed with Parmesan and Swiss cheese, Swiss crackers, Swiss muesli and Swiss chocolate.

Oh yes, and truffles anyone?

Shuttle chow becomes haute cuisine, it seems, when foreigners fly. And more and more of them are flying.

Atlantis astronauts Claude Nicollier of Switzerland and Franco Malerba of Italy will be the 11th and 12th non-Americans to fly on a shuttle, and the fourth and fifth this year. They will share the cabin with five Americans who will be snacking on graham crackers and peanut butter.

Nicollier insisted on a box of truffles and other foreign fare for the seven-day mission, during which the crew will release a European scientific satellite and then unreel an Italian satellite connected to the shuttle by 12 miles of electricity-generating cord.

Malerba requested the Parmesan to supplement NASA's freeze-dried fare.

The cuisine for the following shuttle flight, in September, is even more exotic, courtesy of Japanese astronaut Mamoru Mohri.

There will be Japanese apples, Japanese mushroom soup, Japanese red rice, Japanese white rice, Japanese rice crackers, tofu, pickled plums, soy sauce, seaweed soup, dried seaweed wrappers and sweet sakura tea.

There also will be seven sets of chopsticks — one per astronaut.

"It could be messy," said shuttle food manager Vickie Kloeris.

In weightlessness, where liquids become floating drops and crumbs flit about like flies, food is a serious affair.

Kloeris and her team of food scientists at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston test virtually every morsel before it goes up.

Mohri, for example, had to switch tofu brands for his weeklong trip on Endeavour because his first choice had too much liquid in it.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering
Abortion?

Confidential

Free Pregnancy testing & referrals

Call (806) 792-6331

Lubbock, Texas



GUARANTEED STUDENT GRANT SOURCES

Guaranteed Financial Aid Funding
or Receive A \$200.00 U.S. Savings Bond
Pick Up Information At Varsity Bookstore

Wayne Jackson
Marilyn Stephens

793-6523
799-3551

A Week In The
The Depot Beergarden

NOW WITH POWER HOUR
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 10:00 TIL 11:00
\$2.50 PITCHERS-\$5.00 JUMBOS-\$1.50 WELLS

<i>Sunday</i> The Swet Addicts	<i>Tuesday</i> Live Music By: Diamond Back 1 Cent Pitchers 9:00- 10:00	<i>Thursday</i> NICKEL LONGNECK WE MATCH IT 9-10
<i>Monday</i> Live Music By: The Texas Belairs 1 extra hour of power Power Hour 9:00-11:00	<i>Wednesday</i> THE BLUES BUTCHERS ELVIS T. BUSBOY	<i>Fri. & Sat.</i> LIVE MUSIC THE LIQUIDATORS

19th & Ave. G 747-1646

O •Large Pool
A •Walk in Closets
K •Patio or Balcony
R •Plush Landscaping
I •Fireplaces
D •Quiet Community
G •Two Laundry Facilities
E •Washer & Dryer Connections
•Ceiling Fans & Mini Blinds
•One & Two Bedroom Now Available
5321 S. Loop 289
794-9393

Managed by SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC

FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE...

To order, call 1-800-885-3000!

Brought to you by Cox Cable,
and Continuous Hits, cable channel 49.

Freejack

Emilio Estevez.
Futuristic adventure.

COX
Cox Cable

Tune in to Cox Cable Channel 52
for schedule and ordering instructions

July 27-31 \$4.95

Dream Team triumphs over Croatia 103-70

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Call it even at the Summer Olympics. Two for the oldtimers, two for the tots, and two in a row for Charles Barkley. The Barcelona Blowhard is on a run — of the mouth, that is.

And, while you're at it, cross off one for U.S. volleyball. It just goes to show, you can't win for losing.

Pablo Morales, 27, came out of retirement and won the 100-meter butterfly Monday at the Olympics as American swimmers mixed bad luck with gold luck.

Luck played no part for the U.S. basketball players, most of whom are older than Morales. They beat Croatia 103-70 for their second straight victory, and Barkley got his second straight technical.

Back at the pools, 13-year-old Fu Mingxia of China easily won the women's 10-meter platform diving.

And Japanese swimmer Kyoko Iwasaki, 14, upset 16-year-old American Anita Nall in the women's 200-meter breaststroke.

In basketball warmups, Barkley

was the only member of the U.S. team who got booed. The crowd remembered his flagrant foul against an Angola player the day before, and less than two minutes into the game, Barkley got another "T" for cursing at someone in the crowd.

Michael Jordan had 21 points and Barkley 20. Johnson sprained his right knee and left the game in the first half.

The U.S. volleyball team suffered an odd reversal when the International Volleyball Federation stripped it of a victory over Japan the day.

Sports brief

Rugby team takes third in tourney

The Texas Tech rugby club took third at the Stillwater Midnight 7's tournament in Stillwater, Okla., this weekend. Twenty-eight teams competed in the event.

On the way to its third-place finish, the Tech squad posted victories over Pancho City 24-0, Springfield 30-0 and the University of Oklahoma 30-4.

The Red Raiders had a close match against Wichita Falls, winning 24-20.

Also in the tournament, the Raiders suffered losses to Oklahoma City 24-16 and Eden 7-3.

Kevin Marston and Bobby Medigovich led Tech with three tries each, while Dan Bessier and Jeff Querta each had two tries. Ryan Frederick, Bill Mahoney and Jackie Dumas each added one try to the third-place effort.

The University Daily

Tech Orientation Students & Parents!!!

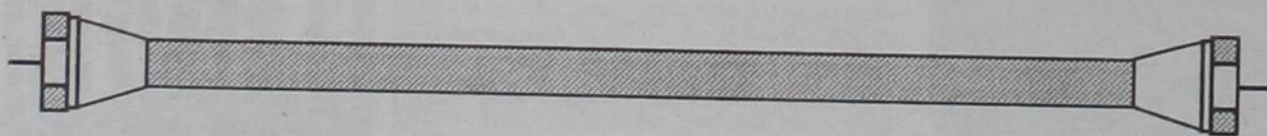
Bring in your orientation schedule and we'll give you a FREE Texas Tech window sticker! Come by the Double T Bookstore, 4140 19th st. 799-8757, and pick up your FREE \$5⁰⁰ CASH BACK coupon to use when you buy your textbooks in the Fall. (Offer valid through August 12, 1992)

Welcome To Texas Tech

Double  Bookstore
Students Serving Students

ONE WAY TO PREVENT A SNOWSTORM.

Over the years this tiny device has been tested time and again in the prevention of snowstorms. After many attempts we have successfully produced the perfect device that will allow you to protect yourself from the elements -- the co-axial cable. We have recently started marketing it to the Texas Tech Campus Residents. When you order cable, with the aid of our device, you will have the pleasure of viewing the finest in programming with the best in movies, news, music and sports. Don't get caught in a snowstorm that will last all semester, take preventive measures against bad reception and order Cox Cable for your room.



For more information stop by the University Center location or call
793-2222.

COX Cox Cable
Lubbock, Inc



Second Chance Lottery Enter Now!

Don't Throw Those Lottery Tickets Away! Take Them To Taco Villa Where There's A Winner Everyday In Every Store.

WIN! WIN A TRIP FOR FOUR TO FIESTA TEXAS! WIN!



Traffic Ticket Dismissal Classes \$5 OFF w/coupon

Not valid with any other offer. Present coupon when registering. Call for class times. We honor all competitors ads/coupons!

HUB CITY DRIVING SCHOOL

793-8696 3102 50th (at Flint)

COBBLESTONE

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
- All Utilities Paid
- Heated Pool, Laundry Facilities
- On Tech Bus Route

2212 5th St. (Mon.-Sat.) 762-5351
managed by SENTRY property management, inc.