



### 'Always' reaches for the sky, but...

Steven Spielberg's latest effort "Always" has the potential and talent to be great with a noteworthy cast and proven production team, but unfortunately falls short of greatness.

See story, page 7



### Still searching

Texas Tech and Baylor both will be looking for their first wins in the Southwest Conference as well as in the new year when the two men's basketball teams meet Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

See story, page 8

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

**WEATHER**  
High: high 30s  
Low: mid-20s  
Sky: 2-3 inches of snow possible

**FRIDAY**  
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1990

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## Recommendation opposes A&M-WTSU merger

### Lawless: Tech-Canyon union would require additional funds

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless said after the Board of Regents' committee meetings Thursday that a Tech-West Texas State University merger could be a good move on Tech's part but that no action could be taken before the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board makes a decision about a proposed merger between Texas A&M and WTSU.

The Coordinating Board released a report Wednesday stating that an A&M-WTSU merger would encroach, "through a Canyon campus, upon programs and services already offered by Texas Tech University in West Texas and the Panhandle area."

According to the report, the existing merger trend could lead to a highly centralized system of schools, where only those in the two major systems — Texas and A&M — would be prestigious, leaving the rest as "second class universities" wanting to get in.



Lawless

Lawless said the Coordinating Board staff's recommendation that the Legislature give serious consideration to a merger with Tech rather than A&M is plausible but can be considered only after the Coordinating Board gives an official decision.

"I think it would be a situation we

### Supporters say staff report political, premature

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — A Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board staff report that recommended against consolidating West Texas State University into the Texas A&M University system is political and premature, backers of the merger say.

The report, written by Texas Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth and the Coordinating Board staff, said a merger of West Texas State into the A&M system would result in program duplications with Texas Tech.

Instead of consolidating with the A&M system, 6,000-student West

Texas State should consider aligning with Tech, the report concluded. Tech is in Lubbock, 100 miles south of the West Texas campus in Canyon, just south of Amarillo.

The merger proposal's backers say West Texas State would gain prestige and more research dollars as part of the A&M system.

Members of the Texas Panhandle legislative delegation, who had won the support of the Legislature and the regents of West Texas State and the A&M system, expressed dismay over the report, released Tuesday.

"They went way beyond their duties," said state Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian. "They weren't supposed to make recommendations."

State Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, said he agrees with Waterfield that Tech might have influenced the staff report.

"I think Texas Tech began to see this as somewhat of a threat," said Smithee, a graduate of Tech's law school. "This is not designed to be a threat to Texas Tech."

But Ashworth said he was not pressured or influenced by Tech.

"If you took only the advantages to West Texas State University into account, you'd probably recommend approval" of the merger, Ashworth said.

But he added that he and the Coordinating Board staff concluded that a consolidation would harm the state's educational system, so they

condemned the idea.

Specifically, they wrote that the University of Texas and the A&M systems need to concentrate on improving South Texas universities that recently were incorporated into the two systems before entering into any other mergers. And they wrote that the Legislature should consider whether it would be in the state's best interest to concentrate campuses into two bigger and bigger systems.

A Coordinating Board committee that was appointed several weeks ago to study the West Texas-A&M merger issue is scheduled to make its recommendations to the Coordinating Board Thursday at a two-day meeting in Austin.

## Voters to decide water district boundaries Saturday

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Lubbock County voters will decide Saturday whether boundaries for the Lubbock County Water Control District No. 1 should be limited to the Buffalo Springs Lake Village.

Limiting the boundaries would leave control of the lake with its five-member board of directors, now composed only of Buffalo Springs Lake residents.

"In '85, we started to get our own people living at Buffalo Lakes to run for the board," said Tom Fisher, president of the board of directors. "I'm not saying that the people in town weren't good people, but they didn't have time. At this time, we've got all the directors elected from Buffalo Lake."

"We believe that we ought to be able to govern ourselves the same as any other incorporated city like Idalou, Shallowater or Lake Ransom. Lake Ransom's a good example, because they used to be a water

district and they incorporated."

State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, sponsored the bill to allow Lubbock voters to decide the district's boundaries. He said the Buffalo Springs Lake Village needs autonomy.

"They want to limit the boundaries so that they would be the only ones to have a say in what goes on out there," said Dale Miller, a former director who resigned in 1985. "They would be electing the board of directors. All of the directors are from Buffalo Lake now, and the county is not being represented properly."

"We asked all the county commissioners if they supported us, and everybody did except (Eliseo) Solis," Fisher said. "He said he believes the Spanish people need representation on our board."

"It's not that we're against a minority. It's just that we would like for that person to live at Buffalo Lake, and we do have some Spanish people living at Buffalo Lake. Maybe sometime some of them will get on

the board, because we do have some fine people out there. We realize that most of our gate proceeds do come from those types of people, and we don't want to lose them."

"I think he (Solis) is right," Miller said. "I think they should be represented. Sometimes it helps to have minorities on the board. Some minority organizations do have gatherings out there, and it helps to have minorities to work with them. The Mexican-Americans or the colored people, no matter what nationality they are, should be represented."

"Commissioner Solis says limiting the district to the confines of the lake would dilute minority voting strength," Montford said. "The thing is, nobody ever turned out for these elections anyway. It was never my intention to dilute minority voting strength."

Fisher said he supports local directors because some former candidates from Lubbock have suggested eliminating the gate fee.

that we could deploy to somewhere else."

Lawless said a Tech-WTSU merger would not be convenient unless the state would provide funds to support the satellite school.

"If the Legislature and the Coordinating Board, who really determine what we do, for we serve at their

pleasure, determine that it would be in the best interest for the state and higher education for us to have West Texas as part of our mission, and would provide funds to enable us to carry that out at the quality desired by us, we'd be delighted to think about it," he said.

Lawless said a Tech-WTSU merger

has positive aspects as well as negative ones.

"I think a Tech-West Texas merger could be a good move," he said. "It would depend on the resources. I think the syllogism that we would have between programs, particularly the agricultural programs, could be enhanced by such a move."

## Regents pass new language program

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

The academic, student and administrative affairs committee of the Texas Tech Board of Regents recommended the approval of a proposed program for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Russian language and area studies Thursday during the board's first 1990 committee meetings.

Peter Barta, an assistant professor of Russian, said at the meeting that the department of Germanic and Slavic languages is prepared to informally begin the program.

Student interest in Russian prompted the department to offer a third-year course in Russian last semester. The department currently offers a minor in Russian studies. If approved, the degree would be an interdepartmental discipline, with courses in language, history and economics given by the respective departments.

The committee withdrew from its agenda a proposal to change the name of the department of speech communication to the department of communication studies. Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, said the new name would lead to confusion with the School of Mass Communications.

The change was suggested because speech, although still an important part of the communication discipline, is not the major part, according to Dan O'Hair, chairman of the department of speech communication.

Haragan also announced to the board that Tech's enrollment was 22,799 students as of Wednesday. He said that was up from the 22,567 students at the end of the enrollment period last spring.

"We're still projected to have more students enroll," Haragan said. "We're expecting to have up to 23,200 by the time the enrollment period ends."

## Student Senate amends grade minimum

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate passed legislation Thursday night amending a previous resolution requiring senators to have a 2.25 grade point average.

The concurrent resolution was approved in the first meeting of the spring semester. The measure, introduced by Sen. Robert Lowery, states that if passed during the spring election, the amendment will not go into effect until the spring 1991 election.

"The way that it reads right now (before amending) is that if it is passed, it goes into effect immediately," said Sen. Jamey Laney. "The theory behind that was if somebody is elected and they don't have the grades, then they would have to resign, and we would have to go into another election."

The senate also passed legislation amending the Constitution of the Student Association to require a minimum of two students to represent all colleges or schools.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution to send two senators to the 1990 Tech Leadership Academy.

"The purpose of TLA is for organizations to be represented there to learn leadership development skills and take those back to the organizations," said Sen. Nick Federspiel.

The resolution stated that not more than \$30 will be taken out of senate contingency for TLA registration.

Another resolution passed by the senate congratulated the 1989 Red Raider football team and coaching staff for a successful season and victory at the All-American Bowl. A copy of the resolution will be passed out to the team members at the football banquet.

Further business included passing a concurrent resolution stating an increase in the number of senators serving the campus at large from three to five students.

Senators also attended a banquet hosted by the Student Association for the Board of Regents.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

### Porch people

From left, Kim Folmar, a junior RHIM major from Vernon; Chuck Rushing, a senior RHIM major from Houston; senior design communication major Christy Olsen of San Antonio; and

graduate pre-nursing major Deana Schattel of Lubbock all look as dreary as the weather Thursday as they stand beneath the home economics building crossway.

## One more year must pass to start new decade



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

Seers and prognosticators of all varieties are taking loose advantage of the calendar to proclaim that a "new decade" is ushering in a "new world" that will follow upon the deflation of communist pretensions and the end of the Soviet empire.

I decline to join in these hosannas on two grounds, the first minor and personal. To me, the "new decade" will not begin — any more than some new decade is born every new year — until Jan. 1, 1991: The decade of the

Nineties. That decade will begin not with a zero (1990) but with a 1 (1991) and continue not through 1999 but through its 10th year (2000).

The new "sooners" who defy this arithmetical logic also run ahead of themselves in proclaiming a "new world." We face, in fact, a changed, not a new, world; and in some ways, it's more nearly an old world predated the cold war that has come to an end.

The German problem certainly is not new, though it now arises in a different context. The conflicts of Eastern Europe, once the confining cloak of communist rule has been thrown off, may well be reawakened in all their ancient malignities. Mikhail Gorbachev's struggle with the dissident republics of his forcefully built empire is a magnification of a

problem that has plagued the U.S.S.R. almost from its inception. And, as has always been the case, even when cold war hostilities obscured it, the nations' economies and trading positions will be the surest determinants of their power.

Admittedly, in world affairs, there's not much difference in "changed" and "new" except when the latter connotes something never before seen — such as men walking on the moon. There are few such developments. If, however, "new" is taken to mean something different from what was perceived a year or 10 years or a quarter-century ago, then at least two such "new" developments strike me as noteworthy.

One of these is the removal of the threat — if there were one — of the

Soviet invasion of Western Europe. The West's perception of such a threat, since the late '40s, has been a primary — perhaps the primary — force in Western policy. It has been responsible, among other things, for NATO and the billions of dollars U.S. taxpayers have poured into the defense of Western Europe, every year for nearly a half-century.

The idea of a war in Europe has shaped the training of U.S. military forces, to their detriment in Vietnam and even, some critics say, in the recent invasion of Panama. Deterring the Soviet Union from such an invasion has been an important rationale for the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

If the Soviets have relinquished their control in East Germany, Poland and the rest of Eastern Europe, however, it can hardly be

any longer imagined that they plan to lunge across Germany and France to the English Channel. Some of us have argued that at least since Stalin's day, there was no realistic likelihood of such an attempt; one reason was the likely unreliability of Warsaw Pact forces, which now has been demonstrated. Thus, the exposure of the "Soviet threat to Western Europe" as a paper tiger, if that exposure is accepted, liberates the West from a powerful and prevailing policy imperative.

It follows, also, from the acquiescence of Moscow in the removal of communist control in Eastern Europe, that the Soviets are not eager — if they ever were — to sustain a satellite nation half a world away in Central America, much less to build it into a military threat to the United

States or the Western Hemisphere. Yet, it was that ultimate threat that the Reagan administration fell back upon to justify its recruiting, arming, financing and control of the so-called Contras as a force with which to overthrow the Sandinista regime.

Now, after Gorbachev's retreat from Eastern Europe, it would take a highly charged imagination indeed to suppose that he intends to sustain a major Soviet outpost and military base in Central America. President Bush certainly can be under no illusion.

Washington has made it clear that it will not permit Nicaragua to molest its neighbors. Why not draw the lesson of Eastern Europe, then, and leave the Sandinistas to the Nicaraguan people?

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## WT merger should be questioned



Guy Lawrence  
Editor

A report released this week by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has started the ball rolling for what could some day be the beginning of a Texas Tech University System. Well, not really, but at least it keeps Texas A&M out of our back yard.

When the question of marrying off West Texas State University with another of the state's larger universities came up last year, Tech was one of the institutions being courted. From all accounts from the administration here, Tech was genuinely disinterested — possibly because of our own fiscal woes.

Following being snubbed by Tech, the Canyon school jumped at the opportunity to merge with A&M. I don't blame them, because a deal with the Aggies certainly would bring more prestige and possibly a slice of the fiscal pie referred to as PUF.

But the hasty marriage was almost canceled this week because the state board recommended that the Panhandle institution not enter into A&M's already immense system. The board also recommended that if WT were to merge, it should seriously consider another institution — enter Texas Tech.

This report has forced Tech administrators to answer questions from the media about a possible merger; to some degree, Tech administrators at least are thinking about it now.

The six-page Coordinating Board report has some interesting information that could seriously endanger Tech and its hope of becoming an institution ranked with A&M and the University of Texas.

The report said mergers of smaller schools into the UT and A&M systems are leading to a "concentration of political power."

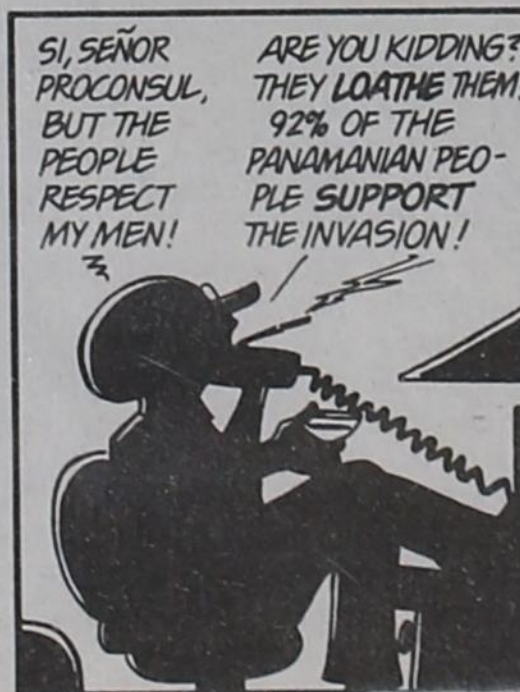
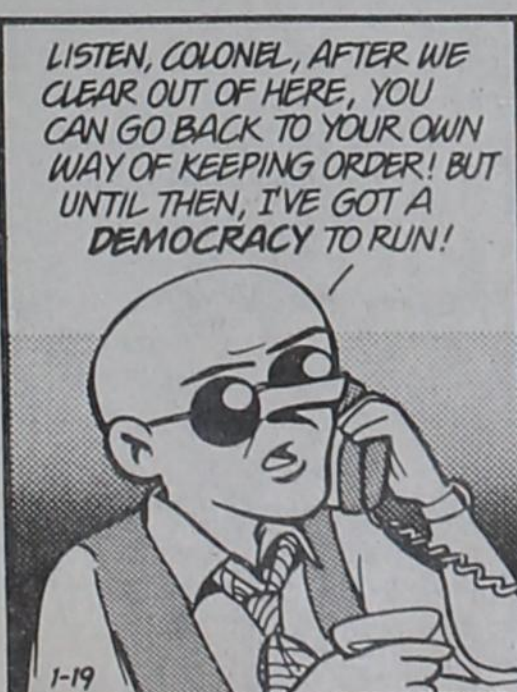
Tech cannot afford to lose anymore clout in the Texas Legislature than it already has.

The report also said the proposed merger between WT and A&M would be "encroaching" upon programs and services Tech already has in place.

If Tech had any desire to establish a veterinary school, a WT-A&M merger certainly would end that possibility. This merger also would put a strain on recruiting for programs in engineering, agriculture and the graduate school — a job that is difficult already due to our geographical location.

A WT-Tech merger might not have a positive impact for us right away, but the dangers a WT-A&M merger present are too serious to not consider taking action.

## DOONESBURY



## Bush tolerates untruths



William Safire  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — My first inking that untruthfulness had become tolerable in the Bush administration came when I inquired why no high-level official was being sent by the United States to the Sakharov funeral.

The vice president was prepared to go; the secretary of state already was in Europe; yet President Bush chose to send only our resident envoy.

A spokesman explained to me — on background — that the Sakharov family wanted it that way.

That was patently untrue; Yelena Bonner would hardly ask that we not make a fuss over her dead husband lest a major expression of respect embarrass Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush chose to downplay our concern for human rights; just as troubling was a decision to fake the reason.

The next evidence was Secretary of State James A. Baker's volunteered remark, on live television Dec. 10, that since the massacre at Tiananmen Square, the recent Scowcroft-Eagleburger trip to China was "the first time we've had high-level United States officials go to the People's Republic of China."

A week later, when CNN disclosed that Brent Scowcroft had been dispatched to Beijing secretly only a few weeks after the massacre, we learned that Baker's assertion had been untrue — not an inaccuracy or a misstatement, but a statement made

with intent to mislead.

Why did this experienced Washington hand so cavalierly jeopardize faith in the State Department's good word?

The answer he gave Sunday was "I was trying to protect the confidentiality of a classified presidential mission."

If he did mislead Americans, he added winningly, "I only misled them for seven days."

That's not the way it works in the real world of protecting secrets.

With a life in danger — as when a hostage has a gun to his head — a lie is more morally defensible.

But government officials have no business lying about the public's business, even in the name of national security.

Instead, they have the obligation to refrain from saying all they know.

The duty embraces no right to lie. In prospective military strikes, a zipped lip is respected.

In economic affairs, if any Treasury secretary is asked to confirm rumors about a devaluation planned for the next day, he is obliged to keep his mouth shut lest speculators profit at taxpayer's expense.

The proper answer is not merely a refusal to answer, which seems to confirm, but an aggressive "What kind of a dumb question is that? You know we never discuss such things."

James Baker has long had the rules of media engagement pasted in his hymnbook.

In this China-trip case, he foolishly sought to avoid political embarrassment by pretending the president did not break his word about eschewing high-level exchanges with Chinese leaders.

Maybe he thought nobody would find out about the first trip six months ago, a gamble that obviously failed to get results; the secretary now knows he blundered like the rankest amateur. "I could simply have no-commented," he finally admitted in Haigspeak, "which is what I should have done."

George Bush compounded the erosion of trust by getting tricky about the word "exchange."

Asked inaccurately if he had not pledged "no contact" with Beijing, he pounced on a narrow interpretation of his word: "I said no exchange," he replied triumphantly, as if his dispatching of an envoy halfway around the world escaped the meaning of exchange.

That's like the president saying he had spoken to us with his fingers crossed.

Churchill used to say, "Nothing rangles like a trick"; Baker and Bush have confused the need to keep one's mouth shut about diplomatic initiatives with the inclination to mislead to cover up embarrassments; the first protects secrets, the second subverts presidencies.

White House aides expect the departures from truth on China to be redeemed by free passage to the dissidents Fang Lizhi and wife and the unjamming of VOA (both already negotiated), as well as amnesty for all non-violent demonstrators (a sticking point).

After aggressive acquiescence in secret produces results, Bush believes his finger-crossing will be forgiven. He is mistaken; a reputation for duplicity clings.

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## by Garry Trudeau

## Tech Talks

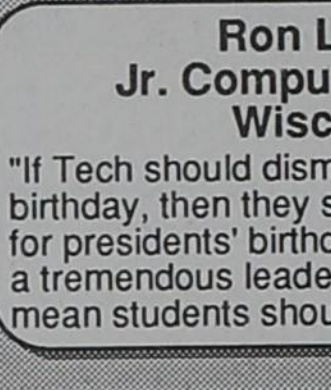
### Today's Question:

Should Texas Tech dismiss classes in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday?



Raymon Henderson  
Fr. English  
Lubbock

"They should have dismissed classes because he did so much for the cause of freedom. His accomplishments stand out from other leaders' because they're so recent."



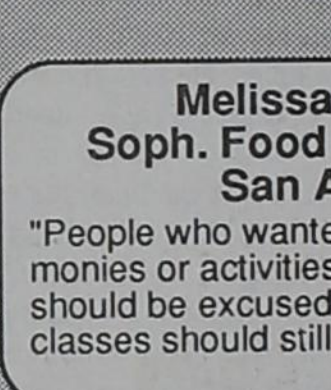
Ron LaTour  
Jr. Computer Science  
Wisconsin

"If Tech should dismiss classes for King's birthday, then they should get dismissed for presidents' birthdays as well. He was a tremendous leader, but that doesn't mean students should get the day off."



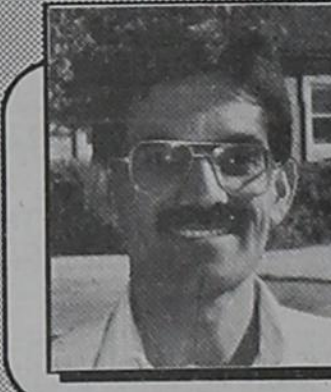
Vicki Horton  
Soph. Psychology  
Denver City

"The banks and post offices recognize it as worthy of dismissal, so Tech should do it also in order to show our appreciation."



Melissa Courney  
Soph. Food and Nutrition  
San Antonio

"People who wanted to attend ceremonies or activities for King's birthday should be excused from class, but classes should still go on."



Siraj Jalali  
Ph.D. Industrial Engineer  
Pakistan

"The professors who do lectures should be asked to take time out to talk about the contributions from King about the civil rights movement."

Reporter: Connie Swinney

Photographer: Corby Roberts

## The University Daily

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## L.E.A.D. courses offered for spring

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Spring leadership courses scheduled by the Dean of Students Office offer students an opportunity to develop skills and to learn to apply their abilities in group situations.

The courses are divided into three categories: L.E.A.D., a noncredit class for freshmen and sophomores; SCOM 3103, an intermediate course offering two sections, a Greek emphasis and a general emphasis; and SCOM 3303, an advanced course offered to juniors and seniors with strong leadership qualities.

"The L.E.A.D. course provides a great opportunity for undergraduates to interact with two different types of people," said Liz Toombs, a graduate assistant in the Dean of Students Office. "The student will get to know the staff members and the campus organization leaders on a different basis."

L.E.A.D. is open to any individual interested in improving leadership abilities.

Toombs, along with Dean of

Students Judith Henry and assistant deans Michael Schardein and Dave Rooney, will be teaching the courses.

"The Greek-emphasized section is to give fraternity and sorority presidents an understanding of what the issues are," Schardein said. "It gives them the chance to gain an understanding of their abilities and skills and learn what it takes to be a leader of a group."

Schardein said he wants the students in his group to form a bonding process, which he believes will help if problems occur.

"Hopefully, if one group has a problem, they will know another person from another chapter, they can contact each other and find a solution," he said. "It becomes a system where everybody helps everybody else."

The general section of the intermediate course is for any organization leader and is taught by Rooney. The emphasis will be on personality traits. The class also will give students an opportunity to voice views on current issues in front of small groups.

Henry and Toombs will be co-teaching the advanced leadership course. Students wanting to attend this class must gain permission from Henry. The advanced course is a smaller group than the L.E.A.D. and the intermediate classes.

"The goal is not to have large numbers, but to have good interaction between the students," Henry said.

The advanced course focuses on practical application of leadership skills that are helpful to juniors and seniors who will go on to exhibit their abilities after graduation. This class communicates more with the outside community than the other courses.

"There is almost like a cycle, where you get in, start to learn the skills, start to apply them and the next step is to teach them," Henry said.

The L.E.A.D. course does not require registration, and some positions still are available. Students interested in the leadership classes should contact Toombs at 742-2192. Applications are due Feb. 1.

## Raider Robot could become smarter

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Access to student tuition balances, admission status and financial aid information may exist soon via computer-generated voice over the telephone, says Pat Little, a management information systems analyst for Texas Tech.

"Currently Tech is limited by the machinery needed to provide such a program. It's definitely in the planning stages," she said.

Little coordinates the Raider Robot program that informs students about their current status of holds, known as a "flag," on student records.

Students can call on a Touch-tone

phone giving a Social Security number and birthdate to find out whether their file has been flagged.

"Students may have a flag for a library fine, traffic tickets on the campus or disciplinary situations," Little said.

Department personnel have the ability to place flags on student records.

"There are 16 areas that can put flags on the computer screen, and that includes more than 25 departments," she said.

"Prior to March 1987, Tech received numerous complaints from students who went to register. They stood in line for excessive amounts of time only to find that they could not

register because they hadn't paid a parking ticket. "We started the Red Raider Robot to make it easier for students to find out if they've been flagged before they register."

Students who find out they have been flagged can first pay necessary fines before registering.

Little said that near registration, an excessive number of people use the system.

"Red Raider Robot hit 75 percent usage right before advance registration," she said.

Red Raider Robot went on-line for testing in February 1988.

Red Raider Robot is available 24 hours at 742-4235.

## Students to tour Soviet Union to explore Russian lifestyle

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE  
The University Daily

The world of Gorbachev and kopecks will be explored soon by Texas Tech students in preparation for a study tour in the Soviet Union.

Victor Lychyk, a Tech Russian studies professor, is planning a study tour of the Soviet Union with a group of students. The tour will be three weeks — May 11-June 2 — with visits to Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow.

Students will spend the first two weeks at Leningrad State University in a Russian language training program where they will interact with Russian professors and learn the language.

In Moscow and Kiev, the group will visit museums, theaters and the Moscow Circus.

The group will spend about two weeks in Leningrad, three days in Kiev and four days in Moscow. Students will stay in hotels in Moscow and Kiev and in apartment complexes when studying at the Leningrad university.

Lychyk has been contacting travel agencies making connections with the Soviet university for the trip since August. The cost of about \$2,500 will cover all expenses. The students involved in the study tour will receive three credit hours toward their degree program.

"I believe that the student will benefit from this trip in their Russian speaking abilities" Lychyk said.

"There is no substitute for studying the language in the country where it is spoken. They will be in an immersion environment where the language is spoken everywhere around them. It is a great way to learn, because they will be continually exposed to the language. I also think they will learn more about the Soviet Union's culture and their way of life."

Ten positions remain available for students who have completed at least one year of Russian (or its equivalent) before the beginning of the tour. The down payment will have to be turned in before the end of January.

## Counties must pay state bills

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas counties now paying to house prison inmates who can't get into the state corrections system because there's no room can forget about getting reimbursed by the state, Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday.

"I'm absolutely opposed to that," said Clements, adding that he also was ruling out some kind of partial settlement.

Officials in Harris County and other counties in Texas routinely have been billing the state for millions of dollars in costs for holding in their county jails thousands of convicted criminals who have nowhere to go because state prisons are full.

"They're going to just have to bear with us, and shortly we will have the situation in balance and the problem will be solved," Clements said.

## Project created to better area schools

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE  
The University Daily

Faculty members in the Texas Tech College of Education say they believe the success of America relies on today's youth and their teachers, and with that philosophy in mind, Project Redesign was born.

Project Redesign was created in September 1985. Weldon Beckner, an educational administration professor, said education faculty members decided to begin the cooperative program with selected small school districts in the area to help teachers significantly improve their educa-

tional programs.

The program sent a selected group of superintendents inviting them to involve their district personnel in a three-year project to collaborate with a limited number of other districts, he said, to significantly improve the programs and results in their schools. Four districts decided to become part of the program — Crosbyton, Muleshoe, Olton and Spur.


The project was fashioned around a proposal developed by the Tech College of Education faculty. Beckner said education faculty members will provide assistance to districts in their understanding and use of the "Out-

comes Driven Developmental Model." Other areas in which Beckner said faculty will provide assistance include:

- providing appropriate technical training and feedback service as needed.
- recognizing the autonomy and management prerogatives of participating districts and to provide timely and accurate feedback that is constructive and supportive.
- providing advice, support, training and other assistance in mutually agreed upon ways — such as how to get the change process started.

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# New service program planned

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Student senators at Texas Tech plan to initiate a program to provide improved services for students this spring and to continue renovations at the University Center.

With the latest addition to the UC, the First National Bank branch, the senate hopes students will recommend more changes, said senate president Rodney Markham.

"I think that Tom Schubert and all the people that have been involved in making changes in the UC have done an outstanding job. If you walk into the cafeteria/snack bar area, it just looks completely different, it just looks great," Markham said. "I think students are beginning to see the returns of the UC fee increase that was instituted last semester."

Markham said he wants students to look at the UC and give their own opinion to the administration regarding what they think needs to be changed or added.

"The administration has been more than willing to listen to what the students have to say," he said.

The senate is considering a possible campus-wide discussion for students to voice their opinions on the changes and the services to be made in the UC.

Another change the senate would like to make in the UC is renaming the rooms.

"One example might be the 'Red Raider Room,' something more Texas Tech-ish. The 'ballroom' sounds like a Cinderella book," Markham said.

Another goal is a "THINK

STUDENTS!" program proposed by Tech President Robert Lawless to the senate at the last meeting of the fall semester. The program encourages offices that offer services to students — such as the bursar's office or financial aid — to see students as customers and a business instead of just as students.

"We would like to take that slogan and develop it into a week-long campaign like the Drug-Free America campaign last semester," Markham said. "We would like to recognize those departments on campus that have come a long way in serving students and in thinking about the needs and concerns of the students."

The senate also plans to survey enrolled students to determine their needs and concerns. Markham said the two services on campus students usually voice the most discontent about are the Financial Aid Office and the Traffic and Parking Office.

The completion of the Texxans committee is the third senate goal. Texxans is a proposed minority committee that will represent students in the senate. The senate hopes to complete applications for the group within the next three weeks.

"I never thought we would come to this point and actually be able to say Texxans is almost reality, but it is," Markham said. "It's been a lot of work, a lot of struggle and it's been a learning process for a lot of us. It's probably the best project I've ever worked on at this university."

The next step is forming a selection committee. Markham and the

senate will chose six to seven individuals from among students and administrators who were on the Texxans formation committee, a member of the executive vice president/provost's office, a member of the Dean of Students Office and an off-campus community leader.

The selection committee will choose people who will sit on the Texxans committee.

The function of Texxans is to recruit minorities not only for the university but also to run for Student Association offices.

"There are more than enough qualified minority students out there," Markham said. "We have to make an effort and reach out and encourage them to run for office. Texxans will provide us a way of communicating to those individuals."

Texxans' goals include representing minorities to the campus and all the student organizations. If organizations wish to recruit minority students, they should go to Texxans. Texxans also will provide information regarding minorities and will help plan and run events such as Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration ceremony.

Markham said the most important goal for Texxans is recruitment.

"They will show students at other universities and high schools around the state and around the country that at Texas Tech their voice is heard," he said.

The senate will discuss those goals at the senate meeting Thursday.

# Astronauts end mission to rescue lab

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia headed for a pre-dawn landing today to end a 10-day shuttle mission in which the astronauts rescued a falling laboratory that will help scientists design spaceships of the future.

The five shuttle crew members spent their last full day in orbit testing the shuttle's flight control systems and stowing their gear and experiments, then said good-night to Mission Control and went to bed early Thursday afternoon.

They planned to wake up later Thursday to prepare for a landing at 4:55 a.m. CST today on the concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Although some snow fell on the base Thursday, NASA said the weather was predicted to be acceptable for touchdown.

"Conditions (are) expected to improve dramatically at Edwards this afternoon, providing clear conditions for landing with unlimited visibility and mild winds (about 6 mph) and a slight chance of fog," Mission Control commentator Jeff Carr said Thursday.

But recent bad weather, combined with the nighttime landing, prompted NASA officials to discourage spectators from trying to get to the base to watch the touchdown.

Flooding from recent storms closed the public viewing area and an alternate site is so far away that the shuttle would only be seen for a moment as it flashed past the runway lights, NASA said.

About an hour before this morning's planned touchdown, commander Dan Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wetherbee were to fire braking

## Shuttle Landing



After 10 days in orbit, Columbia was scheduled to return to earth at 4:55 am Friday morning bringing the Long Duration Exposure Facility with it. This is the second-longest shuttle mission and with the added 11 tons of LDEF is the heaviest shuttle ever to land.

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

rockets to drop Columbia out of orbit and begin the hour-long dash to Earth.

Tucked in the shuttle's cargo bay for the ride home was an 11-ton scientific satellite that had been in orbit for nearly six years before being snared by the astronauts a week ago. That added weight made Columbia the heaviest shuttle for a landing.

The satellite, called the Long Duration Exposure Facility, was deployed by a shuttle crew in April 1984 and was supposed to remain in orbit for less than a year, but its retrieval was delayed because of scheduling changes and the 1986 Challenger accident.

LDEF carried 57 experiments stored in trays on its exterior.

Scientists want to know how the various materials in the trays withstood being pounded by micrometeoroids, blasted by cosmic rays and corroded by highly reactive atomic oxygen. They can use that knowledge to design better long-

duration spacecrafts and the manned space station.

Capturing the satellite, which was being slowed by the upper layer of the atmosphere and pulled to Earth by gravity, was one of the main goals of the mission. If the astronauts had failed to catch it, the satellite was expected to be pulled out of orbit and destroyed in a fiery dive through Earth's atmosphere in early March.

In a call Thursday from the White House, President Bush commended the astronauts for rescuing the satellite, which he termed "a very exciting grab."

The other crew members are Bonnie Dunbar, David Low and Marshall Ivins, all mission specialists.

Brandenstein told Bush that the retrieval of the satellite was a highlight among several important accomplishments of the space journey.

# West Texas weather not much to look forward to

By HEATHER SCHIABLE  
The University Daily

Just when Tech students thought they could breathe easy in their Bermuda shorts, WHOOSH, Mother Nature waves her icy hands. With a bite like a professor's stare, the winds raged Thursday against the walls of the university.

The skies filled with clouds as hail drenched jacket-covered scholars on their way to class. Temperatures

Thursday reached a high of 40 degrees, and people everywhere grabbed their hats as the winds reached a gusty 10 to 20 miles per hour.

A nearly stationary cold front stretched from north to south across the state Wednesday, with areas west of the cold front enjoying clear skies and warm temperatures.

The reason for such unseasonably warm weather at Tech lately is a Pacific storm system that charged in-

to West Texas. Forecasters with the National Weather Service said the system is likely to collide with moist air over Texas and that the clash could produce more heavy rain and thunderstorms.

According to National Weather Service forecaster John Lipe, snow was predicted to fall in Lubbock at midnight Thursday, with a chance of up to three inches staying on the ground. The high for today will reach only the upper 20s, with a 60 percent chance

for freezing rain and snow in the forecast for the entire day.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for clearing skies and below-normal temperatures. A slight chance of light snow over the Panhandle and South Plains will remain in the forecast through Saturday morning.

"This is a perfect example of West Texas weather. It has an annoying way of having such a wide diversity," said senior Wes Foster.

# Inflation continues to increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inflation increased modestly in 1989 to an eight-year high of 4.6 percent, boosted by double-digit price increases for dairy food, eggs, tobacco and fuel oil, the government said Thursday.

Construction of new housing, meanwhile, plunged 7.6 percent last

year to 1.37 million units, the lowest level since the recession year of 1982.

In December, consumer prices climbed a moderate 0.4 percent despite a sharp rise in fuel oil costs during the holiday cold snap. The weather also prompted a seasonally adjusted 8 percent decline in housing starts from November to December, the steepest in 10 months.

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## Preschool operators acquitted

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Preschool operators Raymond Buckey and his mother were acquitted Thursday of 52 child molestation charges in the nation's longest and costliest criminal trial, inciting outrage among parents of youngsters in the case.

Jurors deadlocked on 12 sex abuse counts against Buckey and a single conspiracy count against him and his 63-year-old mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey. Superior Court Judge William Pounders declared a mistrial on those charges.

The investigation of alleged mass molestation at the suburban McMartin Pre-School ignited a nationwide wave of worry about child abuse when it came to light in 1983. It produced widespread fear among working parents that their children might be at risk at school.

The trial lasted nearly three years and cost \$15 million, making it the longest and most expensive criminal proceeding in U.S. history.

Buckey, 31, spent nearly five years in jail because of the charges, and his mother was jailed for almost two years.

## Many U.S. deaths by preventable disease

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Federal health officials said Thursday that nine preventable chronic diseases are responsible for more than half the deaths in this country — but get only 2 percent of the public health dollars spent by the states.

Meanwhile, another preventable cause, injuries, remains the leading cause of "premature loss of life," with suicide and homicide and AIDS also ranking high.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that nine chronic diseases — diseases with long periods of onset or suffering — by themselves accounted for 1.1 million deaths in 1986, 52 percent of the deaths nationwide.

They are stroke, heart disease, diabetes, obstructive lung disease, lung cancer, breast cancer, cer-

vical cancer, colorectal cancer and cirrhosis of the liver.

"They're all largely preventable — or preventable to some extent," said Dr. Robert Hahn, a CDC epidemiologist.

The preventable risk factors for those nine chronic diseases include cigarette smoking, overweight, high blood pressure, drinking and lack of exercise.

"We know what the risk factors are," Hahn said. "We know less about how you get people to act on them."

According to a report from 45 states and the District of Columbia, less than 2 percent of state public health expenditures are allocated to prevent and control chronic disease, the CDC said.

"That's low," Hahn said, noting that other chronic diseases not included in the CDC's dangerous nine also could be targets of increased

public health efforts.

The average state expenditure on chronic disease control and prevention is 66 cents per person per year, Hahn said.

That amount includes money spent on efforts such as disease screening programs, but does not include education or direct doctors' care at public clinics.

Comparable figures on federal public health spending for chronic disease were not available, Hahn said. Many of the federal government's health programs concentrate on research, epidemiology and education, not the traditional screening and prevention efforts of state-funded health clinics.

The toll from the CDC's list of nine chronic diseases included 593,000 deaths from heart disease, 149,000 from stroke, 125,000 from lung cancer, 71,000 from obstructive lung disease, such as em-

physema, and 55,000 from colorectal cancer.

Four others caused fewer deaths, but made the CDC's list of nine because they can be prevented or controlled: breast cancer, 40,000 deaths; diabetes, 37,000; cirrhosis, 26,000; and cervical cancer, 4,500.

The total of 1.1 million deaths is down about 10 percent from 1979, Hahn said, largely because of decreases in heart disease and stroke.

Leading causes of death not on the chronic disease list include unintentional injuries, which killed some 95,000 people, according to 1987 reports, and pneumonia and flu, which killed about 69,000.

Death rates from the nine preventable chronic diseases listed by the CDC were generally lower in the West, the agency reported.

## Planes collide in Atlanta

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — An Eastern Airlines 727 landing at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport collided with a twin-engine aircraft that touched down in front of it late Thursday, a federal official said.

Some injuries were reported, but details were not immediately available.

Officials with the Federal Aviation Administration said the collision involved Eastern Flight 111, which originated at LaGuardia Airport in New York, and Beechcraft King Air 100, a twin-engine executive-type aircraft.

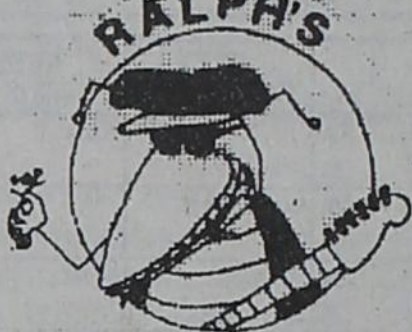

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# Ethnic violence rages in U.S.S.R.; troops sent to maintain order

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Defense Ministry called up reserve troops Thursday to help 29,000 soldiers quell ethnic violence in the Caucasus that has killed at least 66 people and wounded more than 220.

Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov said the additional troops were necessary to maintain order and possibly enforce a curfew — a measure authorities in the republic of Azerbaijan have refused to impose despite reports of vicious attacks by Azerbaijani extremists on Armenian residents.

At least 10,500 Armenians reportedly have been evacuated from the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, where rampaging Azerbaijani mobs began

the violence Saturday.

Extremists have obtained heavy weaponry, including helicopters, tanks and ground-to-ground missiles in what Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin on Thursday called a "civil war."

In his first public comments since the Baku riots, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev defended the Kremlin's decision Monday to declare a state of emergency but said the ethnic problems date back centuries.

"The problems, which have been accumulating for tens, no, for hundreds of years, have erupted and acquired the character we are now confronted with in the Baltics, Moldavia and now in such forms this interethnic strife are going on in Transcaucasia, in Azerbaijan and Armenia," he told a meeting in Moscow.

"We are now busy trying to halt this process, to prevent it from going deeper and getting more acute," Gorbachev said in comments broadcast on state radio. "We have resorted to the use of force against criminals, against this vandalism."

It was not clear whether the Kremlin intended to impose the curfew in Baku and other parts of Azerbaijan, or if Yazov expected the Azerbaijani authorities to do it.

Members of the Azerbaijani People's Front said Thursday they had warned Moscow that if a curfew or martial law were imposed on Baku they would launch a general strike in the strategic oil center.

On Wednesday, the 29,000 troops already in Azerbaijan and the republic of Armenia were authorized to shoot if necessary to stop the bitter

fighting in the hills around the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, according to Soviet media. Foreign reporters were barred from travel to the republics.

In Nagorno-Karabakh, a largely Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan, officials expanded an existing curfew by two hours Thursday, said Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The military commandant in Nagorno-Karabakh also ordered unregistered organizations dissolved, Tass said.

Yevgeny Primakov, a top-ranking Soviet legislator, confronted a mass anti-government demonstration outside the Azerbaijani Communist Party headquarters in Baku and said the riots had to stop. The demonstrators called for the liquidation of Soviet power in Azerbaijan and the resigna-

tion of the Azerbaijani leadership, reported Interfax, a news service of Radio Moscow.

Soviet authorities sent 5,000 army troops into Azerbaijan Tuesday. Interfax said Thursday there also are 24,000 Interior Ministry troops in the two southern republics 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

Extremists in Azerbaijan have blocked highways, interrupting the movement of troops and halted 136 freight trains, including three carrying military equipment, Interfax said.

Yerevan, the Armenian capital, was reported to be running out of fuel because of the Azerbaijani blockade. Armenians countered with a blockade of Nakhichevan, an Azerbaijani enclave inside Armenia, Interfax

said. Yazov said more troops were needed because the area was so large and "the people in literally all towns and all populated areas have been roused by these events," according to Radio Moscow.

Yazov did not specify how many reserve soldiers had been called up. He said men were being called up from "neighboring regions," but did not specify. Tass said the men had recently completed their compulsory military service.

Yazov said he understood reservists would be unhappy about his move but emphasized that they are not going with "the task of killing, shooting, going onto some offensive. It is principally to protect public order."

## FRIDAY JANUARY 19

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Withr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	America Experience	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Eyes On The Prize	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	True Blue	Max Monroe	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Highlander
8 PM	Great Performances	Mov Murder In Paradise	Dallas	Strangers Ten Of Us	
9 PM	Addicted		Falcon Crest	20/20	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

## SATURDAY JANUARY 20

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		ALF Tales Camp Candy	Dink CA Raisins	Scobby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley
8 AM	Growing Year	Captain N Karate Kid	Muppet Babies	Pooh Real	Crazy Like A Fox
9 AM	W. Tradition	Smurfs	Pee-Wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM	Government	Chipmunks By The Bell	Home Show	Bugs & Tweety	Your Home Home Show
11 AM	Business Law Victory Gdn.	ALF Kissyfur	College Basketball	F Stone Kids Wknd Special	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet House	Home Show Pollard Ford		Si Se Puede! All Star	College Basketball
1 PM	Face Culture	Tx Cntry Rpt College	College Basketball	Sportstest '90	
2 PM	Mtrwk	Basketball		Pro Bowler's Tour	College Basketball
3 PM	Lilias! J. Wilson	Bob Hope	College Basketball	ABC Wide	
4 PM	Mystery! Poirot 1	Chrysler Classic		World Of Sports	Superboy My Secret ID
5 PM	Wild Am. Shining Time	NBC News	V. Ward Wheel	This Is NFL ABC News	Star Trek
6 PM	Long Ago Addicted	News Who's Boss?	Hee Haw	News Night Ct.	Star Trek Next G.
7 PM	Wonderworks	227 Amen	Paradise	Mission Impossible	COPS Hidden Video
8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Tour Of Duty	Columbo	Reporters
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	Connie Chung		Comic Strip Live
10 PM	Late Night America With	News Saturday Night	News	News Mov A Breed	Friday The 13th
11 PM	Dennis Wholey	Live	News	Apert	War Of The Worlds

## SUNDAY JANUARY 21

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		GT Armstrong Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Better Grade	Old Time Gospel
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Quantum Quantum
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Meth. Sunday Today	World Tom 'w	Kenneth Copeland	Twilite Zone Twilite Zone
10 AM	Newton Apple About Trains		Robert Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11 AM	Firing Line Money World	The Press Going On	NBA Basketball	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Que Pasa? NHL All-Star		D. Brinkley	Mov Return of Ben Casey
1 PM	The Mind	Game	NBA Basketball	Shrine Game	
2 PM	Am. Interest For Veterans				Mov Jumping
3 PM	Against Odds Take Five	Bob Hope			Jacks
4 PM	Think Allow Trying Times	Chrysler Classic	CBS Sports Sunday		New Lassie Out Of World
5 PM	Cries Of Youth	NBC News		Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge / Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Booker
7 PM	Nature	Ann Jillian Sister. Kate	Murder, She Wrote	Funny Videos Free Spirit	Most Wanted Simpsons
8 PM	Masterpiece (Pt 3)	Mov Perry Mason	Mov Operation	Mov Jekyll And Hyde	Married Open House
9 PM	Golden Years?				T. Ullman It's Garry
10 PM	American Masters	News Gerald Myers	News Gunsmoke	News (45)	Cheers Arsenio
11 PM	Sign Off	Magnum, P.I.	Austin Encore	Cassandra	Weekend Twilite Zone

**CASH**

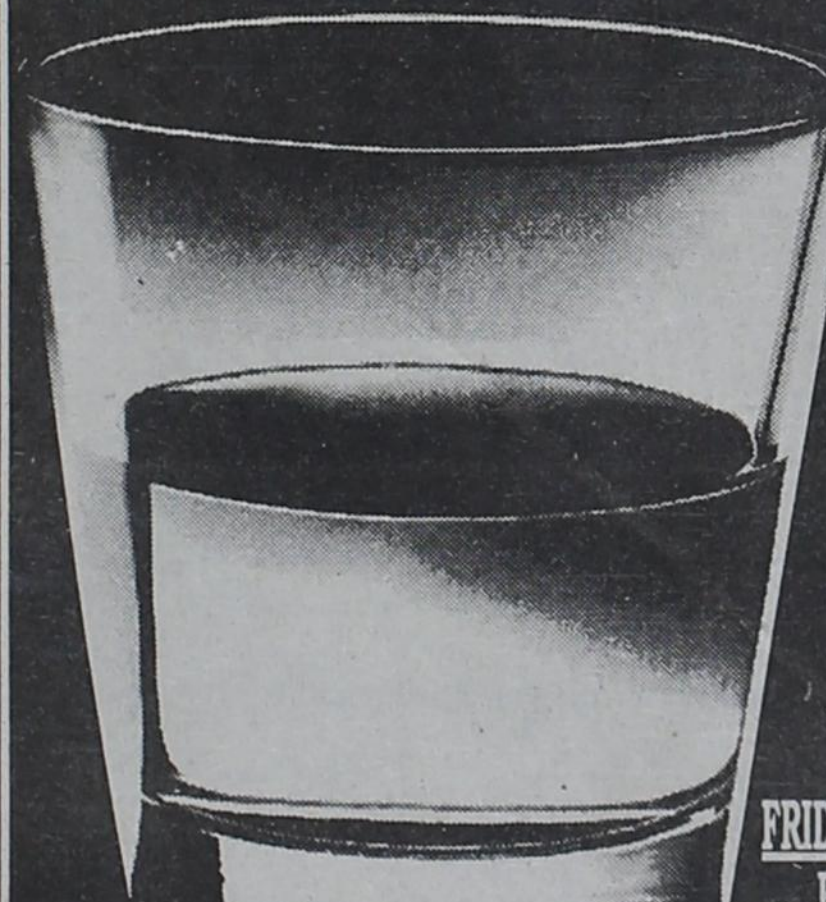
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## 'Always' worth a bargain

By KIRK PARKS  
The University Daily

"Always," the latest "adult" film from Steven Spielberg, is loosely based on "A Guy Named Joe," a '40s film starring Spencer Tracy. The original apparently had quite an impact on young Steven as well as on a young Richard Dreyfuss. Even during the filming of the 1975 masterpiece "Jaws," the two talked of collaborating on the "Joe project."



Roughly 15 years later, here is the result of all that labor and love. Unfortunately, maybe another year of collaborating wouldn't have hurt. Not to say that this is a bad film; it's just that coming from the likes of these two, not to mention Holly Hunter and John Goodman, you expect a little more. Such is the peril of being a

giant force in the entertainment business.

The story essentially is a love story with a moral question: When do you quit loving someone and let go? That is the question that Pete Sandich (Richard Dreyfuss) must ask. Pete was a daring fire-fighting pilot until his luck ran out while he was trying to save his best friend, played effectively by John Goodman. In fact, as bad as Rosanne Barr was in "She-Devil," John is every bit as good here. Sure, the lovable oaf with good intentions has been done before (see every John Candy movie), but John lends a new perspective on it. So now that Pete is dead he meets an angel, played by Audrey Hepburn in her first film role in years, and is told that he is to help a young pilot in much the same way he was helped unknowingly. The complications arise when the young pilot, played by newcomer Brad Johnson, as luck would have it, falls in love with Pete's girlfriend Dorinda Durston.

Most people rate movies on a "thumbs-up or down" scale, or stars, or "on a scale from 1 to 10..." (I won't tell you how they review porno flicks), but the way I've always done it is on the "how much should I pay?" basis. And on that scale, I give this one a bargain matinee.

## Serial comedy airs in NBC Thursday slot

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's midseason replacement show time, folks. Stop grumbling. Anything is better than televised basketball. Besides, there's at least one new sitcom that resembles a good one.

It's NBC's "Grand." By the makers of "The Cosby Show," it's light years away from that show's severe case of nice. The newcomer premiered Thursday in the time slot opened by the shift of "Dear John" to Wednesdays.

"Grand" won't bowl you over. But it has a nice, realistic edge to it. Even better, it doesn't depend on a string of one-liners posing as a plot. It gently exaggerates — and deftly

— both the silly and sad for comic effect.

It's set in mythical Grand, Pa., a small town that we are advised, "prospered and declined around one industry — the Weldon Piano Works." It's what you might call a triad comedy.

It tells, in what promises to be a serial style, the stories of three families, all of whom know each other. They're in the top, middle and bottom rungs, respectively, of the social and economic life in this pleasant, tree-filled, fading metropolis.

At the top is the patriarch Weldon (John Randolph) with a dim son (Joel Murray) who, having decided to stop thinking, goes into TV, of course. There also is a dry-humored

old British butler (John Neville) whom nothing fazes.

The in-betweens: Weldon's niece (Bonnie Hunt), who is hot to have a baby, and her late thirtysomething husband (Michael McKean), who aspires to be an executive in the Weldon Piano factory.

At the bottom, living in a grubby trailer, is Pamela Reed as a chain-smoking single mother abandoned three years ago by her husband. She has an overweight teen-age daughter (Sara Rue) and a young would-be beau, a motorcycle cop that Andrew Lauer plays with sort of a Tommy Smothers goofiness.

Thursday's debut, by "Grand" creator Michael Leeson, was your basic meet-the-cast premiere. It tried to get plots going and

characters outlined, but at times all this fell flat, usually in the dialogue department.

No matter. The uncommonly good cast kept the show afloat, particularly Reed, a brilliant, stage-trained actress. As the tough, but vulnerable Janice Pasetti, her comedy work has the daring and timing of a first-rate burglar.

Yet she's equally good with the sad, quiet moments, as when she eagerly awaited the arrival of her wayward husband only to be told he wanted a divorce. No matter what moment is afoot, Reed's character always rings true.

Another big plus for "Grand" is its sense of place and heart.

## Ladd, Caine star in 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' movie in London

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cheryl Ladd doesn't think an actor could ask for anything more than the conditions for filming ABC's "Jekyll & Hyde" on location in London and Oxford.

She plays Sara, the woman Dr. Henry Jekyll loves and the woman John Hyde craves. Michael Caine plays the dual role of good and evil.

"It's one of those wonderful roles that as soon as you go to work you become that character," said Ladd. "You have authentic locales, hair styles and costumes. The clothes, by the way, are excruciatingly uncomfortable."

Although set in Victorian England, the movie has a theme as contemporary as today's headlines. Jekyll was a man who believed that drugs could alter the way men think and

act, for the betterment of mankind, and ease the pains of mind and body. The drugs, however, create his evil alter ego, Mr. Hyde.

The two-hour movie, which ABC will telecast on Sunday, is based loosely on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The story's been portrayed many times on the screen, including Fredric March's Oscar-winning version in 1932.

David Wickes is the writer and director of the current version. Caine also starred in the recent "Jack the Ripper," which Wickes produced,

directed and co-wrote.

"There was no woman to speak of in Stevenson's story, so the love interest was created," said Ladd. "Sara's sister had been married to Jekyll, but died five years earlier. Her father, the most pre-eminent medical mind of the day, blames Jekyll for her death because of his experimentation with drugs."

"So, I'm sort of caught between that rivalry."

Ladd, probably best known for "Charlie's Angels," is the only American in the cast. She plays the role with a British accent.

## Both Cruise and Borg appear headed to court

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor Tom Cruise and actress-wife Mimi Rogers are calling it quits after almost three years of marriage.

"We have decided to file for divorce," the couple said Tuesday in a joint statement from publicist Andrea Jaffe.

Cruise, 27, and Miss Rogers, 33, were married May 9, 1987, with actor Emilio Estevez as best man.

"While there have been very positive aspects to our marriage, there were some issues which could not be resolved even after working on them for a period of time," the couple's statement said, without

elaboration.

Cruise, star of the movie "Top Gun," "The Color of Money," "Taps," "The Outsiders," "Risky Business," "Rain Man" and the current box-office hit "Born on the Fourth of July," added a personal statement.

"This has been a time when I have been the focus of much attention," he said. "When I was asked direct questions by the press about my marriage, I felt that to compromise our privacy was to compromise a basic trust."

"I hope that can be understood."

Miss Rogers starred in the movies "Gung Ho," "Streetwise" and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Bjorn

Borg went to court Tuesday to face an \$82 million business lawsuit in the first of five cases the former tennis star has scheduled for this year.

Borg's other cases involve three libel actions and a custody battle with the mother of his 4-year-old son.

Borg also sued Z for selling T-shirts with the text "Bjorn Borg Collection" — an allusion to his fashion empire — with portraits of Bjorling, former wife Mariana and his current wife Loredana.

He also has sued a gossip weekly for alleging that his relationship with the Italian rock singer, whom he married in September, has broken up. Mrs. Borg has sued a Swedish magazine for publishing nude pictures of her, TT said.

### Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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# WELCOME BACK, TECH!

## Hungry Bears aim for Raiders

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

When Baylor meets Texas Tech on Saturday night, something has to break.

One team of the two will leave Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with its first win in the Southwest Conference. The other will be left to pick up the pieces.



The Red Raiders are coming off a one-point, heart-breaking loss to Austin Peay Wednesday night at home. The Bears, meanwhile, are coming off a 78-74 loss to Houston the same night.

Both squads are feeling the effects of five-game losing streaks, and confidence will be low for both teams. Neither team has been able to post a win in 1990.

If history plays a part of tonight's decision, Tech has the edge. After 76 previous meetings, the Raiders have won 49 and lead the series in Lubbock 27-3.

The Bears lead the SWC in bench play, but the Raiders are not far behind at second. Baylor reserves contribute 41.2 points a game, while Tech gets 38.2 points from the bench.

The biggest surprise for the

	VS.																																									
<b>Baylor</b> (7-8, 0-5)		<b>Texas Tech</b> (5-9, 0-4)																																								
<b>START</b> Saturday, 7:30 pm, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum																																										
<b>RADIO</b> KFYO-AM (790)																																										
<p>Winner tonight climbs out of conference cellar. Has only won 8 of 35 games in Lubbock.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>G-#34</td><td>Julius Denton</td><td>6-4 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 14.9</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#20</td><td>Ivan Jones</td><td>6-4 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 11.9</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#40</td><td>Joey Fatta</td><td>6-8 So.</td><td>Avg. 4.7</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#3</td><td>Melvin Hunt</td><td>6-3 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 10.1</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#11</td><td>Dennis Lindsey</td><td>6-3 So.</td><td>Avg. 6.9</td></tr> </table>		G-#34	Julius Denton	6-4 Sr.	Avg. 14.9	G-#20	Ivan Jones	6-4 Sr.	Avg. 11.9	C-#40	Joey Fatta	6-8 So.	Avg. 4.7	F-#3	Melvin Hunt	6-3 Jr.	Avg. 10.1	F-#11	Dennis Lindsey	6-3 So.	Avg. 6.9	<p>Still hasn't won a league game. 0-4 SWC start tied for worst start ever.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>G-#44</td><td>Will Flemons</td><td>6-7 Fr.</td><td>Avg. 11.2</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#22</td><td>Jerry Mason</td><td>6-3 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 13.3</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#40</td><td>J.D. Sanders</td><td>6-9 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 8.53</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#32</td><td>Derek Butts</td><td>6-5 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 13.1</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#24</td><td>Cleveland Phelps</td><td>6-1 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 8.4</td></tr> </table>	G-#44	Will Flemons	6-7 Fr.	Avg. 11.2	G-#22	Jerry Mason	6-3 Sr.	Avg. 13.3	C-#40	J.D. Sanders	6-9 Sr.	Avg. 8.53	F-#32	Derek Butts	6-5 Jr.	Avg. 13.1	F-#24	Cleveland Phelps	6-1 Jr.	Avg. 8.4
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Bears this season may very well be senior forward Ivan Jones, who already has amassed the point totals of his previous two years combined. Jones averages 11.4 points and 6.6 boards a game.

The Baylor senior comes to Lubbock on fire after leading his team with 19 points and 12 rebounds in Wednesday's loss to the Cougars.

Tech's Will Flemons fell three rebounds short of his season average against Austin Peay, but the freshman forward still had a team-

leading 16 points.

Flemons leads the league in rebounding and remains a top contender for SWC Newcomer of the Year honors.

Senior guard/forward Jerry Mason and freshman guard Barron Brown both saw action against Austin Peay despite back problems. Mason, Tech's leading scorer with 13.3 points a contest, had nine points against the Governors.

Both players said they felt fine following the 69-68 loss.

## Tech harriers face busy weekend slate

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

With an eye on placing more individuals in the national meets in the coming weeks, the Texas Tech men's track team will split in two and take to the road for meets in Oklahoma City and at Lubbock Christian Saturday.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby will take pole vaulters Brit Pursley, Mike Turner, Jeff Meyers and Steve Fulmer and high jumper Kent DeVille to the Sooner Invitational, while the remaining members of the squad will compete at the Lubbock Christian University Hugh Rhodes Relays.

Oglesby, who will be in Oklahoma City for recruiting purposes as well, said the facilities at LCU for vaulting and high jumping are not high-

"The vault is in a corner, and the high jump starts off a basketball court," Oglesby said. "They're just not what we're used to."

All team members are expected back for the meets this weekend, Oglesby said. The Raiders were not all back from Christmas vacation at the competition last weekend at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

Oglesby said he expects his squad to show well at both meets.

"We've had just fabulous workouts the last two days," he said. "The weather has been like spring-time in California."

"We'll be looking at everyone this weekend to see how they're doing. There will be no pressure to perform and we're hoping to get some more individual qualifiers in the national meets in the next few weeks."

Pursley, who qualified for a spot in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field

Championships with a vault of 17-7 last weekend, is in good form, Oglesby said.

"Brit is looking awfully good," he said. "He is really intense, and we expect him to do well."

Pursley also is expected to compete in the 55-meter hurdles in Oklahoma City.

Closer to home, the LCU meet marks the return of distance runner Victor Heredia. Heredia has not competed since he cut his foot on broken glass while running cross-country a year ago.

"We're anxious to see how Victor looks," Oglesby said. "He's one of the question marks. He ran so well in cross-country."

Also at the LCU Relays, Tech's No. 1 mile relay team of Charlie Tiggs, Ronnie Green, David Shepard and Tony Walton will try to improve on last week's winning time of 3:25.97.

## Ford takes settlement, leaves Clemson

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Clemson's Danny Ford, armed with a \$1 million settlement, resigned Thursday and ended an 11-year coaching tenure that brought the Tigers national pro-

minence and NCAA penalties.

Ford's resignation comes less than two weeks after the NCAA informed Clemson, the top football power in the Atlantic Coast Conference, of 14 alleged rule violations committed between 1984 and 1988 by the football program. The 41-year-old Ford said he would

"cooperate and participate with Clemson" in responding to the NCAA inquiry, which must be completed by March 12.

"I deny any wrongdoing on my part," Ford said Thursday. "And I am confident that an impartial review of the facts will so prove."

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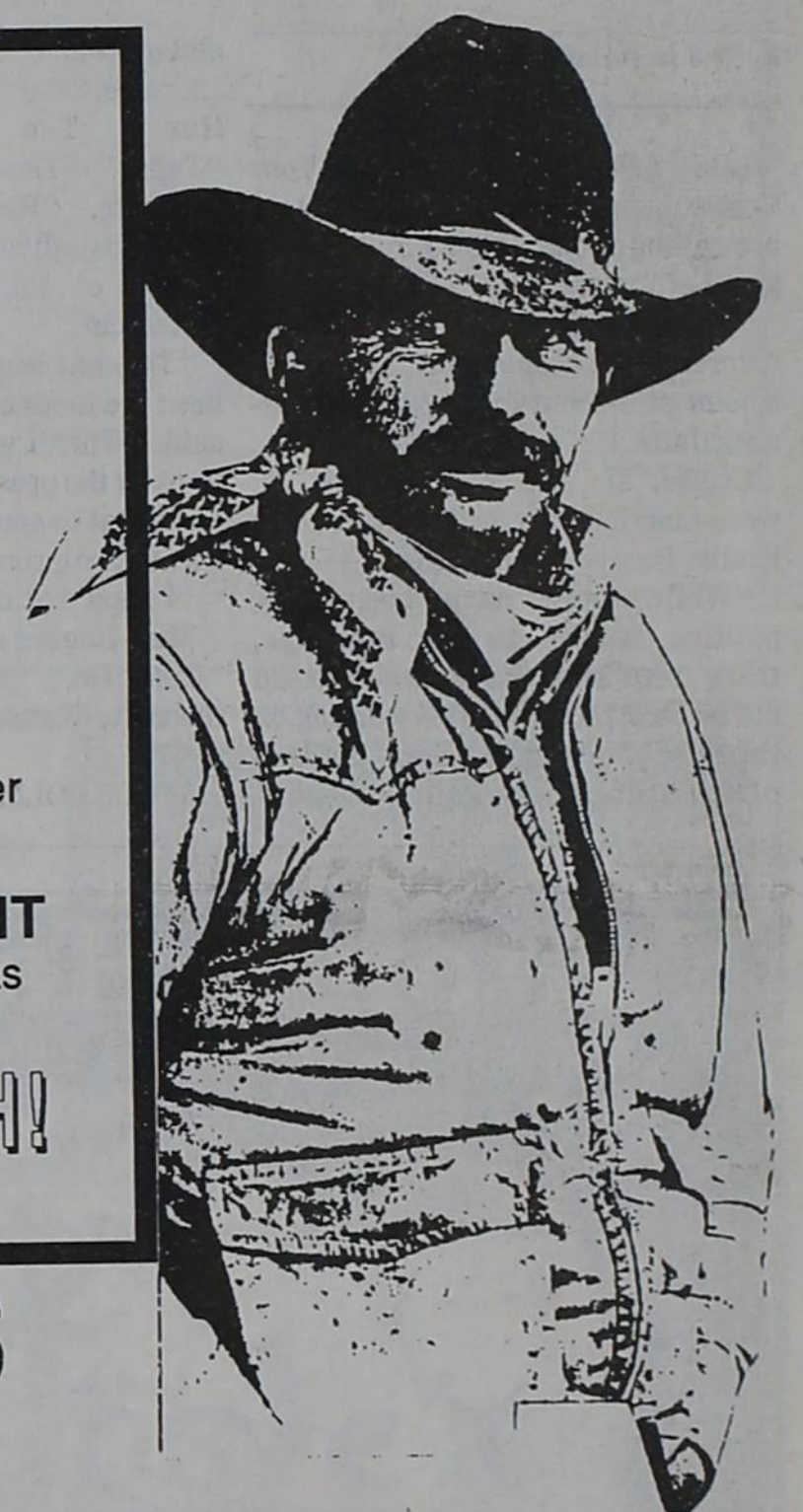
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# Razorback defense key to successful 1990 start

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A team that scores 20 points less than its average is usually a good candidate for a chewing out and a hard practice from the coach. Not the 12th ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

Nothing gets coach Nolan Richardson in a better mood than an aggressive defensive effort that panics the opposition.

Such was the scenario on Wednesday night when a full-court Arkansas press produced 19 turnovers and an 80-61 victory over the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

The Razorbacks are the third highest scoring team in the nation with an average of 100 but posted their fewest points of the season against the Ponies.

The victory kept the Hogs tied with Texas atop the SWC ladder with 5-0

records. The two teams meet on Thursday, Jan. 26 Fayetteville in a nationally televised (ESPN) showdown.

Richardson was all smiles after the road victory against SMU.

"It was one of the best games we've played," Richardson said. "We played hard and well for 40 minutes. We stuck it on 'em and played hard from the outset."

The previous low for Arkansas was 82 points in a four point victory at Houston.

"We've been doing well on the road," Richardson said. "Sometimes I think we are more relaxed on the road than we are at Barnhill (Arena)."

He added "We broke them down pretty good. SMU was sucking air trying to keep up with our press."

Todd Day led the Razorbacks with 17 points, Lenzie Howell added 15 and Ron Huery contributed 12.

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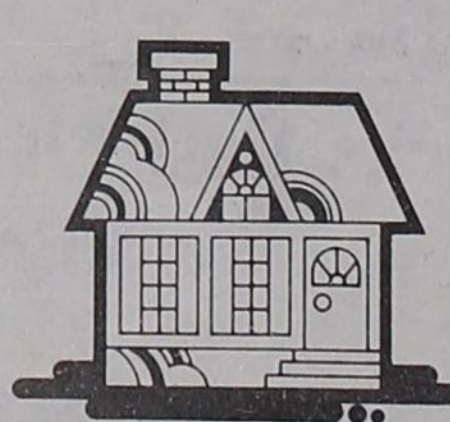
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## Young Raider track team trying to maintain squad improvement

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

The evaluation of young talent will continue this weekend as the Texas Tech women's track team travels across town for its second meet this season at the Hugh Rhodes Indoor Relays.

The women's running events start at 10 a.m. Saturday at Lubbock Christian.

At last weekend's Early Bird Invitational, coach Jarvis Scott said she was pleased about where her squad was after the holidays, but she noted that much work still needed to be done.

The Red Raider roster boasts only three seniors and is loaded with exceptional freshman and sophomore talent. Scott said that after this Saturday's competition she hopes her team will be into shape.

"We had real sound practices this week," she said. "Everyone got their rhythm and coordination back, and they seem to feel good about last

week."

Tech's top athlete is senior Amanda Banks. Although the All-America triple jumper from last year already has qualified for the NCAA Championships in that event this spring, Scott said she will not jump this weekend.

"We decided that when Amanda reached about her potential (in the triple jump), she would concentrate more on running," Scott said. "This week she'll run the open 400 meters. She can compete with many of the best quarter-milers around."

Tech's top 55-meter hurdle hopefuls also will be out of the weekend's competition. Scott said she is holding juniors Cyd Doherty and Rebecca Melber out of the LCU meet so they can concentrate on training for the Tech Invitational Jan. 26.

"I think they have a shot at qualifying, and we hope they will qualify at the home meet," Scott said.

The only other question mark for the meet is the health of freshman distance runner Regina Ortega.

## Sharp: Consistency needed for Tech turnaround

### Coach undefeated against 3-13 Baylor

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Marsha Sharp's Texas Tech women's basketball team will try to get back on the winning track when it takes on the visiting Baylor Bears Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders, who have dropped four of their last five contests, will try to keep Sharp's personal streak of 14 wins against 0 losses intact in contests with the Bears from Waco.

"It's important that we play consistently for 40 minutes," Sharp said. "We haven't played poorly except for the last four or five minutes of the game."

"The good thing is that we have had the chance to win and that we have been right there on the doorstep."

Tech has been at the mercy of the schedule maker after traveling to

face then-No. 4 Texas and No. 1 Louisiana Tech under a two-week period.

The Raiders also held leads in the other two losses (Arkansas and Houston) late in the game.

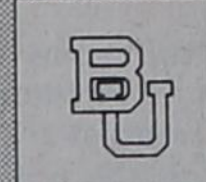

Baylor was the only Southwest Conference team not to make a trip to Lubbock last season as bad weather forced the Bears to forfeit the annual fixture.

Baylor 11-year coach Pam Bowers features one of the youngest teams in the league, starting two freshmen as well as three sophomores.

LaNita Luckey is the Bears' chief weapon. The 5-foot, 11-inch sophomore forward is averaging 19 points a game and 8.5 rebounds per outing.

The Bears have not won a SWC contest since Jan. 7, 1989, when they tripped TCU 72-68 in Waco.

When asked about the comparisons between this year's and

 <b>Baylor</b> (3-13, 0-5)	VS.	 <b>Texas Tech</b> (8-7, 1-3)
<b>START</b> Saturday, 2 pm, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum		
<b>RADIO</b> KFYO-AM (790)/KTXT-FM (88.1)		
↓ Have lost 8 straight. Luckey averages 19 ppg, and 8.5 rpg.		↓ Lost 4 of last 5 games. Hobbs replace Siebert in starting line up.
G-#33 LaNita Luckey 5-11 So. Avg. 19.0 G-#44 Amanda McNeil 5-8 Fr. Avg. 9.0 C-#42 Ericka Edwards 5-11 Fr. Avg. 2.3 F-#12 Charlene Hudlin 5-4 So. Avg. 4.1 F-#40 Kim Plicek 5-9 So. Avg. 1.1		G-#52 Reena Lynch 5-11 Sr. Avg. 10.7 G-#40 Tiffany Hobbs 6-0 So. Avg. 3.9 C-#54 Jennifer Buck 6-3 So. Avg. 11.7 F-#14 Tarryn Walker 5-7 Jr. Avg. 7.8 F-#20 Karen Farst 5-10 Sr. Avg. 7.7

last season's Raider squads, Sharp said that the 1989-90 version of Tech basketball is much improved.

"We have more depth than last year," she said. "We are capable of winning four or five games in a row to get back to the second or third place in conference to get in the position we need to be in entering

the tournament." The Tech sports information office announced a special ticket rate especially for the contest. Any fan with a ticket stub from the Raider men's game Wednesday against Austin Peay or a ticket to the game Saturday night against Baylor will be admitted for half price.

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