



Stressed out?

As the semester continues, tests begin to pile up and deadlines for research papers bear down, leaving many students exhausted from the stress of it all. Health educator Carol Plugge offers suggestions to relieve tension and avoid stressing out.

See story, page 4



Three for the show

The Tech theater department presents three one-act plays both this weekend and next. Lifestyles writer Beth George saw a sneak preview of them all and offers her evaluation.

See story, page 7



Slow recovery

Senior Texas Tech guard Jerry Mason finally is seeing some playing time after a month of sitting on the Red Raider bench. The injured Mason and his Tech teammates will take on Rice Saturday night in Houston.

See story, page 10

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WEATHER
High: high 50s
Low: high 30s
Sky: partly cloudy

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Panel discusses 'superwomen' needs

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Women with multiple responsibilities should set priorities and limits to their own abilities, a panel of four women said Thursday.

In a League of Women Voters of Lubbock Public Forum at the Mahon Library, a panel of four women discussed the role of "superwomen" in daily and professional life and how those women can cope with their situations. The panel defined "superwomen" as high-achieving women with multiple roles who desire to excel in those roles.

Shaun Callison, a health care professional from Levelland and a Texas Tech graduate, said women should establish priorities to handle multiple roles more easily.

"Women can handle multiple roles as long as they limit themselves," she said. "Women with multiple responsibilities have to learn when to say 'no.'"

Callison said women who start taking on civic responsibilities one at a time until their monthly schedule is saturated with volunteer activities can handle them as long as they can set a limit to what they can do.

Debi Overton, a family and marriage therapist, said women historically have had many internal and external pressures.

"When women worked at the home, their job performance rate was very vague," she said. "There was no paycheck or any other way to evaluate their performance. They just knew that they were doing bad. As opportunities were created women have taken up more responsibilities."

Overton said women have had problems with their

expectations.

"When we were growing up, we were just told us to do our best," she said. "That was one of many lies, however well-intended, our parents told us. When you find yourself in a multiple-role situation, it's hard to do your best. If we realize we're not doing well, we just come down on ourselves."

Lorrie Bellair, a member of the League of Women Voters, said women at a professional level want to do everything for everybody.

"This puts a lot of pressure on women," she said. "Regardless of what I do, I always try to do something for myself. I'm not going to go out and buy flowers for my husband on Valentine's Day, but I will buy a little flower for myself."

Betty Anderson, a member of the League of Women Voters, said people have to get rid of the idea that only women can be caretakers.

"Can women have it all? No," she said. "We have to redefine 'all.' If you talk to a woman in politics, she will confess that she had to give some part of her life to achieve her success. We also have to change our expectations. Not only should we expect 'supermoms,' but also 'superfathers.'"

Anderson said internal and external pressures are a source of inadequacy, depression and guilt. Overton said guilt implies judgment.

"If I have determined that there is something I ought to do, then I'll do it," she said. "The only way to remove guilt is to change my behavior. Some women put a lot of false guilt on themselves, such as a homemaker thinking she's got to make all the beds before leaving the house."

Bellair said everyone defines success differently.

Baker visits Soviet Union amid major political power shakeup

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State James A. Baker III set out Wednesday night to measure the power of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to deal with the United States on world issues as the Communist Party undergoes major shifts.

Baker moved swiftly into an opening session with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, his plans unchanged, a few hours after the Communist Central Committee agreed to abolish the party's guarantee of political power.

Baker said on his flight here from Czechoslovakia he had not determined what impact the move, taken at Gorbachev's behest, would have on the Soviet leader's authority.

"Why don't you ask me that question after I spend two days with Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Shevardnadze, and then I would be doing a lot more than just guessing for you. I would be giving you a very, very informed answer," Baker said.

Still, Baker said the uncertainty would not alter his plans to try to make headway on arms control, Afghanistan and other issues.

"As far as I know the schedule is exactly how we originally laid it out," Baker told reporters aboard the U.S. Air Force jet. "That's not taking anything at all away from what are clearly some very, very important



Baker

and fundamental developments going on in Moscow."

Baker planned a four-day stay in the Soviet capital. His scheduled meeting with Gorbachev today is the anticipated climax of what was designed initially as a trip to make preparations for a Washington summit meeting in June but has now grown into a more important U.S.-Soviet exchange.

Shevardnadze, meanwhile, proposed that the German reunification issue be put to an international referendum.

On the U.S. side, Baker this week endorsed through a close aide a proposal by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher that would keep a reunified Germany in

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but keep Western forces out of what is now East Germany.

Baker said that after East Germany holds national elections on March 18 "it is going to proceed more rapidly" with discussions with West Germany on the mechanics of unification.

Baker acknowledged events were moving more rapidly than he had anticipated. "I think we should candidly admit that," he said.

Shevardnadze, chatting with reporters before Baker arrived at the foreign minister's guest house, said Genscher "always has many reasonable, sensible ideas." But he was non-committal on the specifics, saying West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Genscher would be in Moscow for talks this weekend.

As for the action taken by the Central Committee, Shevardnadze said "that moves us closer to a humane and a democratic society. I am sure (it) is in the interest of our two countries and in the interest of mankind."

In preparing for the summit meeting, Baker and Shevardnadze intend to tackle three issues that are in the way of a treaty to reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines by 30 percent to 50 percent. The goal is to have the accord ready for President Bush and Gorbachev to sign.

Election adviser thinks SA election chance for student government voice

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Student Association election is an opportunity for Texas Tech students to vote and participate in their student government, says Liz Toombs, Election Commission adviser.

"If you've been a student here and you have opened your mouth in objection or complaint of any activity on this campus and you do not vote, question your responsibility and your right to complain," said Julie Moulton, Election Commission chairwoman.

The SA election process starts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 12-16, when students running for executive office must submit their intent to file in the Dean of Students Office.

"You must sign one of the forms if you intend to run for one of these positions if you wish to be placed on the ballot," Toombs said.

Candidate seminars are mandatory for all candidates. Seminars will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 20-22 in the University Center ballroom. If candidates cannot attend, they must fill out an excuse form the week of intent to file. The excuse will be approved by the Election Commission. Any candidate who cannot attend one of the three nights must send a representative to draw his or her ballot position, Toombs said.

Poster approval will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 4 in the UC Mesa Room. Candidate posters must be approved by the Election Commission only. As noted in the Election Code, financial disclosures must be turned

in during poster approval times.

Debates will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. March 5 in the UC courtyard. The Election Commission will host and coordinate debates between all the executive officers.

"The debates are a great opportunity for students to see what the executive officers are thinking and how they react to certain issues that are of importance to students," Toombs said.

The election will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 7. Polls will be set up in all the colleges and in the UC. The UC polls will be open until 7 p.m.

A 6 p.m. press conference on March 8 will disclose the results of the election.

If a runoff is necessary, March 14 is the prospective date for the runoff election.

Candidates make pitch to Tech Republicans

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Dedication and experience are what two candidates offered to the College Republicans Thursday night in the group's special meeting.

Tom Head, who is running for justice of the peace, Precinct 7, and Tom Cannon, incumbent judge of County Court-at-Law No. 2 seeking re-election to his post, made their campaign speeches to a crowd of about 20 College Republicans. The two Republican candidates are running in the March 13 primary election.

Head said the function of the criminal justice system has deteriorated to being a mere inconvenience for criminals.

"I've had 13 years of experience in law enforcement," he said. "There have been times when I've tried to send a criminal to jail and he comes back to

my office with his bond or attorney before I even finish writing the report. The criminal justice system should not be a revolving door."

Head said that even though Lubbock County Jail is overcrowded, including the new added wing, he will send more criminals to jail.

"At the risk of sounding callous, I'll let the sheriff worry about that," he said. "The criminal justice system should be there to protect society."

Cannon said his race comes down to a matter of experience and background.

"To this race I bring 16 years of law practice, almost all of it here in Lubbock County," he said. "My opponent, Kevin Williams, graduated from law school six years ago and has no courtroom experience. To be effective, a trial judge must not only have knowledge of the law; he also must have experience in the courtroom."

Tech research team developing cheaper method of computer chip inspection

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

If a tank is in the middle of a battle and one of its guidance microchips fails because of manufacturing defects, chances are the operators won't be able to call a time-out and run to the nearest Radio Shack to get a replacement chip.

For that reason, military and high-performance chips have to be 100 percent defect-free. Current inspection systems are slow and expensive, making defect-free chips an expensive commodity.

A team of Texas Tech researchers — composed of students from business administration, engineering and computer science — has found a solution to the problem.

Kathleen Hennessey, an assistant professor in the institute for studies of organizational automation, and James Burns of business administration received a grant of \$394,000 to prove the feasibility of a system created by a team of Tech researchers that visually inspects and detects defective microchips.

The system, called the Automated Visual Inspection (Syntactic Representation), or AVI-SR, will replace the standard way of detecting discrepancies in microchips. The



Group leader

Lin You Ling, working at a computer Thursday, is a group leader of a Texas Tech research team perfecting a cost-efficient method of inspecting

computer chips. The research is composed of students from business administration, engineering and computer science.

system is based on the doctoral dissertation of Kwang Soo Hahn, a Korean student who earned his doc-

torate in January and now works for Hyundai in Seoul, Korea.

"The current way of inspecting

microchips is template matching," Hennessey said. "Circuits are composed of parallel and perpendicular

paths. They are designed using computer-assisted design (CAD) programs that create a pattern to be shrunk and put on a chip. When the chip is inspected, it had better be the same geometry as the CAD original."

Hennessey said microchip production is similar to printing a negative on photographic paper. The CAD image is reduced and made into a negative. The only difference, she said, is that instead of silver being etched away, semi-conducting metal is left and the circuit is created.

"In order to inspect the chip, an image of a good circuit is shrunk and made into a template," she said. "This is placed on top of the chip and matched pixel by pixel. You could say that the image of the template is subtracted from the image of the chip and if nothing is left out, then the chip is good. If there's something left, then the chip is defective."

Hennessey said the problem with existing inspecting methods is that they don't specify the exact location of the defect on a chip.

"What we do is take the CAD file and trace the chip geometrically," she said. "Our computer starts at a specified point on a digital image of the chip that was photographed through a microscope. It will then travel the path of the circuit with the

CAD file instructions to find specific objects, lines and corners."

Hennessey said that by traveling the exact path of the circuit, the AVI-SR system can pinpoint the exact location of any defect on a chip.

"Nobody else can do this in the world," she said. "It may be done if the image of the chip is perfect. Our images have a lot of noise (random bits throughout the image) so that when the image is magnified 80 times, a straight line looks quite ragged. Other systems don't have the smarts to follow these kinds of lines."

Hennessey said when the AVI-SR project started, the inspection process took 15 minutes. Now, inspection takes about 20 seconds. She said the work station used in the AVI-SR project has a capability of handling 25 million instructions per second.

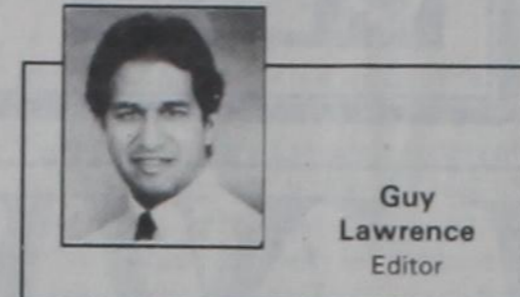
"We have to get it down to two seconds," she said. "We've got the system to the point where we have proved the concept. We've shown it works. We've just started to implement it under industrial conditions."

Hennessey said Electroglass, makers of the microscope used in enlarging the chips, is giving the project \$140,000.

"Our system is a completely new concept," she said. "It's faster and cheaper than existing system."



Civil rights fight continues



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Thirty years ago four young black men from North Carolina A&T sat down at an all-white lunch counter for some refreshments and a little respect. Recently those same men returned to the counter where they started their protest and brought attention to the gains that have been made.

Those four men returned last week to the same counter. This time they received not the cold stares as they had three decades ago, but special service from Aubrey Lewis, a black vice president of the company that owns that establishment.

But the fight is not over. Last year the U.S. Supreme Court made the road to civil rights a little more bumpy when it overturned cases where cities had sought to advance

minorities with quota-hiring and cases that brought lawsuits for racial harassment.

The high court ruled that plaintiffs no longer could use century-old laws to collect punitive damages. In addition, the court said that whites who had not agreed to affirmative actions plans could challenge those as reverse discrimination long after the plans had been implemented. The court also put the burden of proof on the plaintiffs to prove that there was no "business necessity" for the alleged biased practice.

Now liberals in Congress are trying to remedy the wounds inflicted by the Supreme Court upon civil rights with a new string of legislation. Hearings in both the House and the Senate are set to begin within days.

The bill would:

- Bar harassment or firing of employees based on racial bias.
- Force employers to show that any practice with proven discriminatory impact was prompted by business necessity.
- Make clear that it always is illegal to use race, ethnicity, gender or

religion as a motivating factor in employment decisions.

• Make more permanent court-approved affirmative action plans designed to remedy discrimination.

While this legislative fight is moving forward, the Bush administration has stated that this issue does not warrant urgent attention. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has said that the legislators are overreacting to the court decisions.

While the administration is trying to calm the waters over this issue, court cases are already being thrown out because of the rulings and many more people are discouraged to bring racial harassment cases because of the Supreme Court.

It is difficult to gauge the progress of the civil rights movement and to predict when there is enough integration in the work place to make these civil rights laws useless.

Until that time comes there should be no hesitating in the fight for equal rights for all people. Thirty years ago minorities were denied service at a food store; now minorities are being denied their day in court.

Letters

War: utterly brutal

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Anna Quindlan's column of Feb. 1. In her article she wrote about captain Linda Bray's heroic and history-making exploits against Panamanian Defense forces on Dec. 20. In the article she posed several questions to which I'd like to respond.

Her primary concern was that women were missing out on thousands of job opportunities because they were not allowed by law to hold positions that are considered combat roles. She seems to be forgetting, like so many journalists of our time will not let us do, that war is not a walk to the office water cooler. War is an unfair, brutal, and otherwise inhumane affair that arises from humanity's inability to reason with humanity. Up until now women have been, to a limited extent, shielded from having to be exposed to this horror. Yet they are allowed to serve their country and heed the call of patriotism in support roles that are just as vital as combat duty (i.e. medical staff, supply, auxiliary ships such as tenders and tugs.) But now that is not good enough. Now feminists — and Ms. Quindlan you used the word first — want the military to allow women to fight on the front line. Ladies, do you know what you are asking for?

We sent men to fight in Vietnam, and many experienced atrocities that left them emotionally and physically scarred even today, almost 20 years later. The medical community has a hard enough time coping with these men's problems without having to cope with new ones that would surely arise if women were put on front-line duty.

For instance, the assault of rape is an act that women often never really overcome. How do you propose to help women who have been assaulted as POWs quite probably more than once and by more than one man? What about the motherly instinct that women have? How do you propose to deal with women who are rendered unable to have children because they sustained a stomach wound that while not fatal robs them of that ability — which, by the way, is something that women do very well that men cannot.

Some women find the inability to have children hard enough to deal with when there is something naturally wrong. I don't know about you, but I don't want to put women through any of these horrors.

Now, what about men? Men die in war; that is an undisputed truth. Men lose friends, people with whom they've spent months, through good times and bad. They develop a bond that transcends description and when a man loses a friend or several

friends due to an unlucky shot, that is a piece of him that is destroyed and has effects on him that are deep and lifelong.

With female integration into the combat forces, what happens when a man falls in love with his female comrade in arms and she gets killed? Or vice versa? In the military, fraternization (one of its many definitions deals with sexual relationships within the armed forces) is illegal, yet it happens; after all, we are only human. But what about those hardships that now disjointed couples must face?

Oh, and what about that instinctive desire to stay out of harm's way when the shooting starts? If you will look at all the Medal of Honor recipients from the past three wars that America has been involved in, you'll see that when another person's life is at stake there are plenty of people who are willing to stop a bullet for a friend. So I don't see how when you put women in the trenches, things will be any easier.

Let's talk cold strategy for a moment. Women are the best producers of an army, and a nation. In all honesty, it would be possible to lose a large number of our male population and still rebuild an army and/or a civilization. On the average, it is one woman, one child; however, with men the percentage of possible offspring to parent is vastly higher. So it does not make sense to put one of the most valuable, unrecoverable resources available to a warring nation in jeopardy. One certainly would not do that to our oil reserves.

Finally, let me say that as a future officer in one of the branches of the armed forces, I, and many others like me, do not feel threatened by women in the military. In fact, I applaud the advances made by such women as Cadet Kristin and Captain Bray. But in the event of a war, no man wants to put females in a dangerous situation. As you were so quick to point out, Ms. Quindlan, the presupposed relationship between the sexes is not what it ought to be, but in this one instance let us feel like we, as men, did at least one thing that was honorable and right by protecting you from the utter brutality of war.

Robert Aguilar

Pregnancy difficult

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to Mrs. Marnie Schultz's letter in the Feb. 5 edition of The University Daily. Mrs. Schultz, I too am married and have been for 2½ years. My wife and I were shocked to learn three months ago that she was pregnant. We are both in our junior year, work part-time, and have no insurance. We were using

birth control and did not want to start a family until we were both out of college.

I will admit there was some concern at first, but never a sense of sadness or grief; as a matter of fact, we called friends and family to tell them the good news as soon as we learned of the pregnancy. Abortion never crossed our minds as an alternative, and after recently hearing the heartbeat of our child we cannot see how anyone could ever consider the thought of abortion. We know it will not be easy going through college with a baby and all the expenses. However, we know we can give the baby the home it needs as many of our friends have who also are married students with children.

No, the baby will not come home to the newly furnished nursery and all the trimmings. But I don't recall that having money is a prerequisite for being able to "properly raise a child." My parents never had a lot of money, but money cannot take the place of the love and care they have given to me and that my wife and I intend to give our child and future children.

Now I already know that this letter will prompt responses stating that the choice my wife and I made was good for us but not for everybody. I cannot see how the taking of an innocent life could be the right choice at any time, much less within the institution of marriage. It is disturbing when we live in a world where we spend millions of dollars to "Save the Whales," halt cruelty to animals, and try to save micro-organisms in rivers and lakes from acid rain and at the same time take millions of innocent lives through abortion.

Cliff and Hazel Hatcher

A chance to live

To the editor:

This is in response to Thomas F. RuBane's letter in the Feb. 6 edition of The UD. I agree that more and better sex education is needed, but it is not the answer. I also sympathize with the fear of the control government can, may, and will use, because government is not the answer.

"Pro-life advocates say that every fetus has a right to life. Perhaps so, but what kind of life? Too often, children are born to impoverished mothers. What do they have to look forward to? Moving from one shelter to another, child abuse and neglect, perhaps abandonment. All of these issues are inextricably bound together. Pro-life advocates had better be willing to assume the responsibility for the well-being, financial security and education of every child born to a mother to whom they would deny an abortion."... "Abortion should be the right of every woman,"

quoted from Mr. RuBane's letter.

Abortion is not the answer either, especially based on the above premise. At least Mr. RuBane took a look from the fetus's perspective, which many pro-aborters seem to neglect when talking of the woman's rights.

"What do they (the fetuses) have to look forward to?" Answer: A CHANCE. A chance to live and change this world for the better instead of giving up and focusing on self-gratification. Who are we to deny any of these the chance to choose for themselves how they want to deal with this world? If death is their choice, then let them murder themselves.

The issue is not abortion, sex education, higher education, more funds, drug wars, cold wars, legislation, pro-choice, or pro-life. Before you "pro-lifers" and "pro-choicers" start a civil war, hear this: Jesus Christ is the way, the truth, and the life. Are you Pro-Christ or Anti-Christ?

Yes, of course. Most people know John 3:16, but how many know John 3:17-21? "For God did not send his son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him. Whoever believes in him is not condemned, but whoever does not believe stands condemned already because he has not believed in the name of God's one and only Son. This is the verdict; Light has come into the world, but men loved darkness instead of light because their deeds were evil. Everyone who does evil hates the light, and will not come into the light for fear that his deeds will be exposed. But whoever lives by the truth comes into the light, so that it may be seen plainly that what he has done has been done through God."

There are two types of Christians: those who profess and those who confess Jesus Christ to be King of kings and Lord of lords. If this be a nation under God, then let the "people who are called by name humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven and forgive their sin and will heal their land." (2 Chronicles 7:14). God is our only hope. Man is nothing near a god.

Jesus is not dead! He is alive and well! He came the first time to offer salvation to a sinful and dying world. Next time he comes, he will judge this world and make everything right. Make your choice. Choose this day which god you will serve: Satan, money, drugs, power, Baal, "the almighty Self," or the true and living God. "Why do you call me, 'Lord, Lord,' and do not do what I say?" "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will never pass away." (Luke 6:46 & 21:33).

Jeff Pritchard

S. Africa mirrors Nazi-type society



Joe Murray
Columnist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — This sign in a store window greeted me on my arrival: "Get Your Race Cards Here."

For one brief, horrible moment I feared having to register, under punishment of apartheid law, as a card-carrying racist.

The sign, as it turned out, was nothing more than an advertisement for betting cards for the horse races. Such is my apprehension in this country.

But so far, so good — at least, no one has tried to whip or club me or set fire to a Firestone tire around my neck.

Of course, I've been on my best behavior. I haven't tried to tell anybody who should or shouldn't, where their kids ought to go to school, where their sick should be hospitalized or who is allowed to live where.

Trying to set a good example, that's what I'm doing. Lord knows I know what they're going through.

This isn't the 1990s here. It's the 1960s all over again. For South Africans, white and black alike, it's likely their last best chance.

Johannesburg, South Africa's most modern and cosmopolitan of cities, is not at all what I expected. You'd almost think everything was as it should be.

First thing that struck me, checking into my hotel, is that the place certainly has a large staff of hired help, what with all the black people I was seeing in the lobby. It must pay well, too, I thought, most everybody being dressed so nicely.

It turned out, of course, that they weren't paid to be there, but just the

opposite. Same as me, they were paying guests. After all, the Separate Amenities Act simply allows, not requires, apartheid.

Here I was, prepared to take photos of the separate water fountains for whites and coloreds and give them hell about it.

No matter. Despite appearances, I'm finding there's plenty of hell to go around.

At the most vital level of integration — the public schools of this nation — it is the children who remain the victims of apartheid, a word literally meaning apart — apart but equal, so to speak.

Yes, indeed, the hotels are integrated, along with restaurants, restrooms and swimming pools.

Then, too, there's the matter of voting. While "coloureds" — people of mixed blood — and Indians have their own representatives in parliament, blacks are disenfranchised at every level of government.

Yes, such a thing does exist, not just for horse races but for South Africa's human race, under the Population Registration Act of 1950, two years after the Afrikaner National Party came to power and gave rise to apartheid.

So it is, as set forth to protect the purity of the Aryan race, a white person is officially defined as someone who "in appearance obviously is, or is generally accepted as, a white person, but does not include a person who, though in appearance obviously a white person, is generally accepted as a coloured person."

It gets complicated, doesn't it, once you start to define the rights of individuals in accordance with the color of their skin?

In a sense, though, I guess apartheid has served a good purpose — not for South Africa but for the rest of us. It helps to remind us what the world would have been like had the Nazis won the war.

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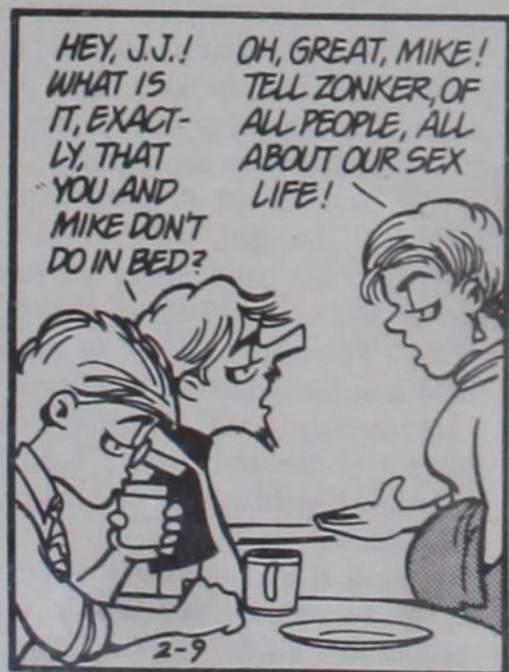
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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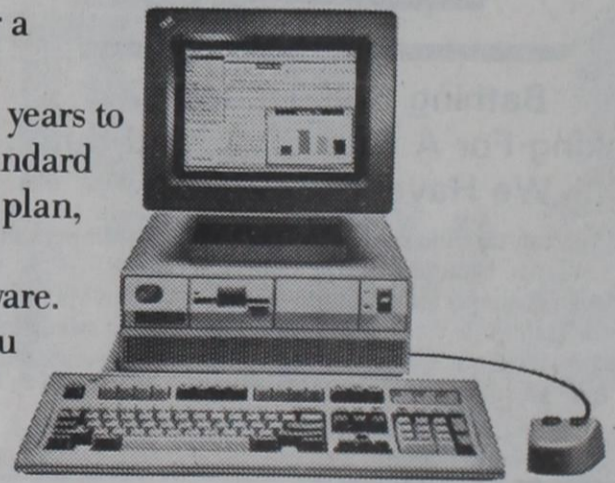
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Tech health educator gives suggestions to stressed-out students

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Some stress keeps life from being boring, but too much stress can really take its toll.

Carol Plugge, health educator for Texas Tech's Student Health Services, said students need to look at their lives and evaluate how their lifestyles are affected by stress.

"There are a lot of different inventories they have that you can take," Plugge said. "We see a lot of patients coming in here who have what we call stress-related syndrome or chronic fatigue that is related to stress. What can happen is the stress that comes on in your mind can cause physical symptoms."

"We see a lot of people coming in that are not feeling well, and a lot of it is due to stress and not to a bacteria or virus. They may get an upset stomach, cramps, pains in the back and neck, the muscular pain which can bring on headaches. A lot of times they will have chronic fatigue, where they are tired all the time and are just generally not feeling well."

When students go to student health complaining of any of those symptoms, Plugge said, they are checked for any infection that may be the cause.

"We check all the physical symptoms," she said. "But a lot of times it ends up 'we can't find anything wrong with you.' And a lot of these symptoms are due to stress."

"At some point in their life, everybody experiences stress," said Anna Gray, an intern in the University Counseling Center.

"Stress is a big issue for college students, because they are in a position of being evaluated on a consistent basis. And the result of that evaluation determines, to some extent, the roles they are going to play in their lives, their career goals and the reaching of those goals."

Without a certain amount of stress, however, people do lose motivation to accomplish tasks, Gray said.

"There is good stress, the stress that keeps us going, keeps us living day to day," she said. "When it becomes bad stress is when the amount of demand being made on us physically as well as emotionally, mentally and spiritually becomes so great that we have to neglect one of those areas to accommodate the needs of another."

Some students do not realize they have stress in their lives, Plugge said, but when asked to actually sit down and evaluate their lives, they recognize that they do have stress.

Stress can be caused by any number of reasons, Plugge said, and not all the situations have to be negative to cause stress. Moving, beginning a new job or starting school can contribute to stress the same way a negative event would.

"One of the first things you need to do is recognize the stress and realize where it's coming from," Plugge said. "That, sometimes, can be one of the hardest things to do, because it seems like everything is coming down on you, and it's hard to really differentiate what's causing the great amount of stress."

"Stress can affect you in all areas," Gray said. "Physiologically, which means your body getting



sick. It can affect you spiritually. It can affect you mentally and emotionally. Usually, the first time we acknowledge the fact that it's beginning to get to us is when it affects us emotionally."

After students recognize what is causing stress, they need to learn how to handle the stress, Plugge said.

"One technique that is very important is time management," Plugge said. "The reason most college students feel stressed out is because they don't feel like they have enough time to do all the things they want to do."

Plugge suggests that students keep time management charts, setting goals for the day and checking goals off once they are accomplished. It also is important, she said, not to get stressed out if some tasks do not get done.

Time management is extremely important, Gray said, because a person needs to realize that he or she does not have to be busy every minute of the day.

"Another way to reduce stress is budgeting in time to relax, to do things that are not related to what is causing the stress — going out, reading a book, whatever they find relaxing," she said. "But as a warning, using drugs and alcohol is not a way of relaxing. It's a way of masking stress and coping, but it's not relaxing. Because eventually, they become one of the biggest causes of stress."

Relaxation exercises also help relieve tension stored in the body, she said. Different types of relaxation techniques are deep-breathing exercises, isometrics, imagery and progressive muscle relaxation.

"A lot of people will get to the

point where they have anxiety attacks," she said. "They get so stressed out that they start breathing hard, and they will feel their heart start to beat faster and palpitate, and they sweat or their hands may get sweaty. When that person feels the anxiety attack coming on, the first thing they need to do is to begin to relax. Begin to relax the muscles in their body, breathe deeply and slowly and try and get their heart rate to come down, so they don't hyperventilate."

Plugge said students also can develop an exercise program as a way of combating stress.

"Exercise probably helps just about any problem you can think of, because it utilizes the body to help get some of the anxiety out," she said. "It helps the muscles relax and not be so tense. It releases endorphins in the brain, which is our own body's natural opiate, which calms the body."

Most people need from six to eight hours sleep a night, she said, but sometimes when under stress, people suffer from insomnia and sleep time suffers.

Plugge said pressures sometimes can be so intense and students get so stressed that they begin to have thoughts of suicide.

"There are places all over this campus that people can go to for help," she said. "There's the Counseling Center, the psychology clinic, student health. There's an Interchange line that the Counseling Center has that is manned from 6 p.m. to midnight."

Houston paper questions CIA

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Federal authorities backed away from investigating a native Iranian airline owner accused of contributing to the financial failure of a Kansas City bank because he had ties to the CIA, a newspaper reported.

Farhad Azima was the fourth-largest shareholder in Indian Springs State Bank of Kansas City, Kan., which failed in 1984, The Houston Post reported, and also owned Global International Airways.

A cargo plane that the Federal Aviation Administration said was owned by Azima was linked in 1986 to secret shipments of American military supplies to Iran. Azima's attorney said at the time the plane was leased to someone else and Azima didn't know how it had been used.

The Post said federal law enforcement sources, which the newspaper did not identify, told the paper the FBI did not investigate Azima's and Global's links to Indian Springs because the CIA said Azima was "off limits."

"I was told by the FBI that Azima had a get-out-of-jail-free card," a source in the investigation told The Post in a story published Thursday.

The story is one of a series of Post articles suggesting possible links between the CIA, organized crime and the failure of 22 savings and loans, as well as Indian Springs.

Indian Springs records indicate Global was overdrawn at the bank by an average of \$150,000 a day, The Post said.

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Tech researchers study historic bridges in Florida

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

Texas Tech history professor Joseph King and research assistant Donald Abbe are concluding work on a project in Florida that centers around the world of architectural bridges.

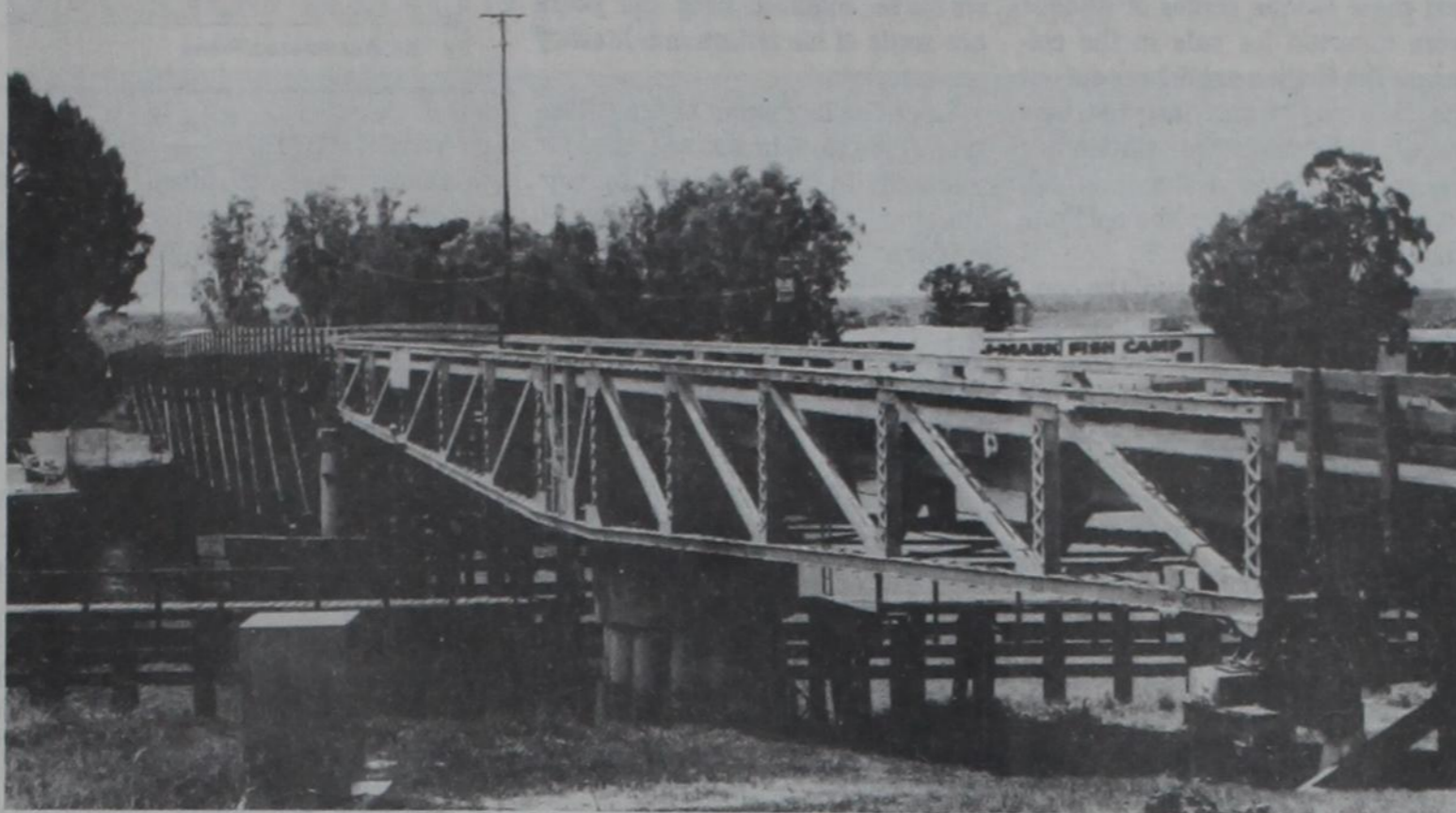
"The state sent out proposals, we responded and they liked what we could do, how we go about doing it and our experience in the matter," King said.

The Florida Department of Transportation funded the program, which started in spring 1988 in order to decide which bridges in Florida are the most historical and the most in need of preservation.

"We looked at hundreds of pictures and many records to find the oldest and most historical bridges because of their background and who might have built them," King said.

Out of several hundred bridges in Florida, 70 or 80 are submitted to the state to be saved for historical reasons.

"The whole purpose of doing this is so it can be used as a planning tool so they can decide which bridges of their old structure they need to save," Abbe said. "What they want is to have information provided that tells them which old bridges they can get rid of and which are important bridges that they need to be really careful of. We



Historic bridge

The Belle Glade bridge near Lake Okeechobee in the Everglades has been rendered a historic bridge and will be saved from destruction. Tech history professor Joseph King and research

assistant Donald Abbe are studying older bridges in Florida to determine which ones should be preserved for historic study.

are doing the project both as a job and a research project. A lot of times that research can be turned around, added to and used in the academic area."

"It also brings a lot of distinction to the university" King said. "It increases its visibility and national

recognition. We are taking Texas Tech University into Florida and other areas where it is not as well known."

King and Abbe will be starting a new project in Oklahoma using the same studies. A grant of \$182,000 has been provided by the Oklahoma

Department of Transportation to fund the project.

"That will be a longer project, because Oklahoma has more old bridges than Florida," King said. "The time span is approximately 2½ years."

Plot of 'Fatal Attraction' comes true in New York

By The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — To most, Carolyn Warmus is a bright, energetic schoolteacher. To police, she is an obsessed woman who pumped nine shots into her lover's wife, then met the man for drinks and sex.

It took a year of intense legwork by two detectives to put together the case that made a murder suspect out of the 26-year-old computer science teacher and insurance heiress.

Warmus was charged with second-degree murder Monday. Police said she shot Betty Jeanne Solomon, 40, nine times on Jan. 15, 1989, then drove to a local hotel to meet her lover, fellow schoolteacher Paul Solomon, for drinks and a sexual tryst in her car.

Her attorney, Charles Fiore, maintains his client is innocent. He said Thursday that she passed a polygraph test administered by her family attorney five days after the slaying.

Warmus was not the initial suspect in the killing. Solomon was.

"You can compare it to a large puzzle with many, many pieces," said Lt. Cornelius Sullivan, head of detectives in Greenburgh, a New York City suburb near White Plains.

Police would not say when their focus shifted to Warmus, daughter of a wealthy Michigan insurance executive, but a vacation trip to Puerto Rico five months after the killing may have been a key in highlighting Warmus' alleged obsession with the dead woman's husband.

Police said Solomon told investigators that Warmus followed him and a friend, Barbara Ballor, 28, to Puerto Rico. Once there, they said, she called a member of Ballor's family pretending to be a police officer and made disparaging comments

about Solomon in an apparent effort to break the couple up.

Police traced the call to Warmus. Investigators then focused on other telephone records.

The paper trail led them to Vincent Parco, a private investigator in New York City who told police he sold Warmus a silencer and a .25-caliber handgun, the same type of weapon used to kill Mrs. Solomon.

Police say they linked the weapon that Parco sold to the killing through ballistics evidence, but they did not elaborate. The weapon has not been recovered.

On Thursday, Parco's New York City pistol permit was suspended and Parco agreed to give police his weapons, said city police spokesman Detective Joseph McConville.

Law enforcement sources said Warmus knew Parco because she had hired him before to investigate an ex-boyfriend, a married bartender who lived in New Jersey.

Police said Warmus, who lives in a high-rise on Manhattan's East Side, told Parco she needed the gun for protection, but Parco's ex-partner, Gabe Laura, told the New York Post she offered him three different reasons.

"We figured her for a flake," Laura said. "We told her to get us some proof about what she was saying and sent her away."

Warmus and Solomon had been having an affair for a year, according to an indictment unsealed Monday. They met in 1987 at an elementary school in Greenburgh.

At the time of Mrs. Solomon's murder, police said, Warmus wanted to intensify the relationship; Solomon wanted to cool things off. Investigators said he ended the affair after his wife's death.

Tip from TV show 'America's Most Wanted' leads to escapee

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A woman suspected of helping her husband escape from prison three years ago has been ar-

rested after a television viewer called authorities with a tip, an FBI official said.

Shelly Rose Godwin was arraigned before a federal magistrate Thursday on charges of unlawful flight to avoid

prosecution and aiding escape, FBI spokesman Woody Specht said.

Specht said the arrest resulted from an anonymous tip from a viewer watching the Fox Broadcasting show "America's Most Wanted," which

recently featured a segment on Mrs. Godwin and her husband, Glen Godwin.

Glen Godwin escaped from Folsom State Prison in Sacramento, Calif. on June 5, 1987.

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Dark gem sparkles among one-acts this weekend

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

This weekend, the Texas Tech Lab Theatre presents a mixed bag of one-act plays, a collection that pairs comedy with dramas and the good with the not so good.

As part of the new plays production program, the Lab Theatre presents "Marxism: The Gospel According to Groucho," "Darker Shades of Green" and "Outlaw" tonight through Sunday.

Each evening of one-acts opens with "Marxism: The Gospel According to Groucho," written by David LeMaster and directed by T. Oliver Morris, both Tech students. This comedy finds the hardened, cynical journalist David Radman (Bryan Moore) at an old theater to cover the story of the theater's demolition. While waiting for the restoration committee to arrive, Radman meets up with Charles Grimm (Erik B. Knapp), the theater's wise old janitor.

This meeting touches off an emotional catharsis for both men, a roller coaster of memories that takes them to laughs, and when the laughs have run out, to tears.

"Marxism" is not terribly emotional, nor is it terribly comedic. Strike one. The story is rather unidimensional, as are the characters. Strike Two.

But, no strike three. The story could have potential, and Knapp does a good job working within the script despite the corny jokes.

After an hour, the gem of the collection is revealed. "Dark Shades of Green" is by Roselle Arlene Grasky, a Tech student of Irish descent. This drama, directed by Pat Vaughn, is the story of Maureen (Carla Parker), an operative in the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), who decides to leave the violence and the killing of her job, and Shannon (Lynda Parker), her childhood friend and fellow IRA member, who is ordered to banish Maureen from her homeland or kill her.

"Dark Shades of Green" is fascinating, and the story is told with style in short, quick scenes that build the tension until the au-



Tense and funny moments

In the top photo, Blade (Kelly Murry) threatens Stein (Bridgette Poe) when she comes between him and his victim in the Texas Tech Lab Theatre production of the original script "Outlaw." In the lower photo, Charles Grimm

(Erik Knapp) teaches Dave Radman (Bryan Moore) about life, comedy and the Marx Brothers in "Marxism: The Gospel According to Groucho."

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

diene is taunt for the gripping climax.

The play is impressive, as are the performances of Carla and Lynda, and Grasky must be congratulated for bringing reality to an emotional story without using trite, sentimental tricks.

The last offering of the evening is "Outlaw," a short look into what director G.W. Frazier calls the "never-ending struggle for Truth, Justice and the American Way."

The story of two policemen,

covering up a murder they committed who are kidnapped by two violent men and held until they confess, is violent from start to finish, and the play is entirely engrossing.

In the short space of 15 minutes, playwright Anthony LoBue is able to take the audience into the violent world of unethical cops and vigilantes.

The characters of the disgusting unethical cops Clancy (Greg Hales) and Davila (Kelra McDonald) and the hard-hitting

vigilantes Ace (Tim Morrow) and Blade (Kelly Murry) are more developed in this short play than some characters are in two-hour TV movies. That's quite a feat, and it makes for good theatre.

The premiere productions of "Marxism: The Gospel According to Groucho," "Dark Shades of Green" and "Outlaw" will begin at 8 p.m. today through Sunday in the Lab Theatre. On Sunday, a matinee also will be presented at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call 742-3601.

'Daisy' worthy of Oscars

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

"Driving Miss Daisy" is the latest film translation of a successful play. Only this play won the Pulitzer Prize. Does the movie match up to its namesake? The answer is an emphatic "Yes!"

Alfred Uhry, who wrote the play, does a wondrous job in the difficult translation of play to film. The addition of more locales and action sometimes can ruin the true element of the play. Uhry seems to understand this, and in his first screenplay attempt displays his skills impressively. Likewise, Bruce Beresford, who directed the film, gives it a sweeping grandiosity. The feeling of being too stuffy, which usually frequents play to movie translations, never enters in. It also can be attributed to the fine performances by all involved.

The story is as simple or complex as you view it. The subtle interaction of friendship, racism, aging and ageism, and the growing fears associated with all.

Set in Georgia in 1948, the story begins with a troubled Miss Daisy (Jessica Tandy) who, through a car mishap, is coming to the realization that perhaps she is in need of a little assistance. The fact has been apparent to her son (Dan Aykroyd) for quite some time. Unfortunately, she apparently has been independent for quite some time and has no inclination to change. When her son hires a black chauffeur, Hoke (Morgan Freeman), to drive her around, he soon realizes he has gotten much more.

An unlikely bond begins to develop between Miss Daisy and Hoke. She is reluctant at first to accept his help, but gradually she overcomes her fears and prejudices and accepts him. She realizes she has a lot to learn from him — especially as far as the ways of the world are concerned. There are several scenes between them where Hoke tries to point out that a Jewish lady is hated almost as bad as he is. Through his gentle persuasions the world, which she previously had shut out, becomes all too frighteningly real to her. But as much as he helps her, she helps him. She slowly gives him a sense of self-worthiness through her efforts to educate him. These scenes all play



marvelously together; again, credit must go to the actors involved.

As the movie spans through time (it works its way through several decades, stopping just short of now), the history that unfolds before them is portrayed realistically. Their slow aging process not only symbolizes the changing world around them but symbolically shows the dying ideals of a callous world.

That's what this movie is about: overcoming. To say this film is a triumph of the human spirit (as most movie reviewers like to say) is overdoing it. It is, however, a film that is both poignant (another word they like to use) and stirring — a testimonial to the elasticity of human tolerance and their ability to adapt and overcome.

As Oscar time approaches, this film has been mentioned increasingly. Morgan Freeman has been mentioned as a prominent choice for best actor. Although he'll have some competition from Tom Cruise, he definitely deserves the accolade. His performance is touching and firm; he truly is capable of running the full gamut of emotions. Jessica Tandy, who beat out such notables as Katherine Hepburn and Bette Davis for this part, also is exceptional. She not only originated this role on Broadway but seems destined to make it forever hers — like Marlon Brando made Johnny in "On the Waterfront." Even Dan Aykroyd, who desperately wanted this part (he petitioned for it), is exceptionally good in this film. He always has been good at creating comedy characters, but now he shows his ability to create dramatic ones too.

In short, a fine cast, a great script and above-average directing make this film one of the year's best. And on the scale of "how much should I pay?", I give "Driving Miss Daisy" a full-price rating. See it, or miss out.

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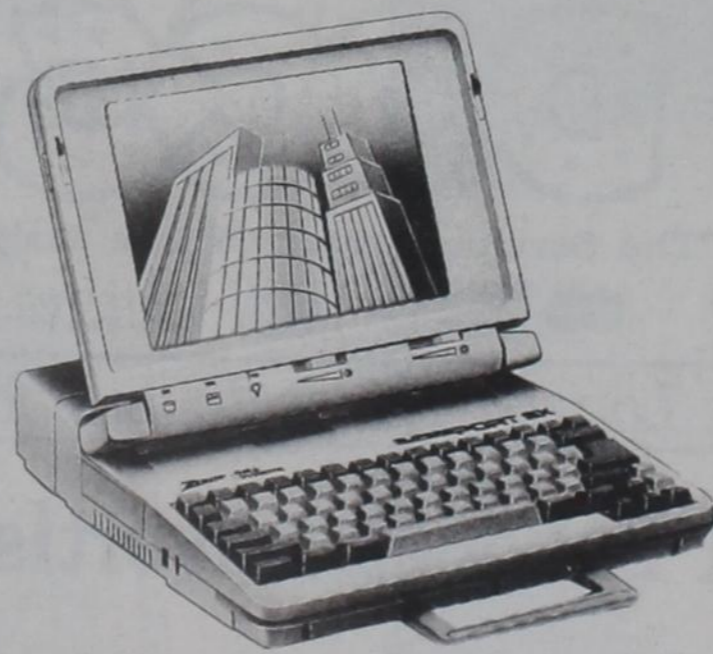
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Richters brings transforming Twain show to UC Allen Theater

By University Center Programs

Mark Twain is alive and well and coming to Texas Tech University. Television personality Ken Richters will bring his one-man show, "Mark Twain on Tour," to the University Center Allen Theater at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

Richters has given the performance more than 700 times in the past 10 years, including stops in Canada and the Virgin Islands. The show will return to Europe in July for a series of lectures and performances.

Before entering production, Richters did an intense three-year character study into the public and private life of Twain.

Twain, born Samuel L. Clemens in 1835, was a well-known and celebrated humorist who spent his 75 years in a variety of occupations, most notably as a steamboat pilot. He also held jobs as a reporter, editor, publisher and traveling lecturer.

Twain is best known for his two classic novels, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Twain's outspoken nature led to his reputation as "an outrageous prankster and gloomy pessimist." Topics of his lectures ranged from education to politics, and no subject was too sacred for comment.



Radical make-over

Ken Richters gains more than 40 years with an intensive, three-hour make-over that transforms him into Mark Twain. Richters

In his make-up transformation, the actor in his early 30s is changed visually into the humorist in his mid-70s. The entire process, including the change into Twain's trademark

white linen suit, takes about three hours to complete.

Richters' portrayal of Twain has been seen by the BBC in England and before members of Congress. Most



is the star of "Mark Twain on Tour." He will give two performances this weekend at the University Center Allen Theater.

recently, he appeared as Twain as spokesman for United Technologies and the World Trade Association.

Tickets for the two performances cost \$3 for Tech students, \$8 for the

general public and \$5 each for general public groups of 10 or more. Tickets can be purchased between noon and 5:30 p.m. For more information or to reserve a seat, call 742-3601.

Rooney suspended

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS News suspended Andy Rooney for three months without pay Thursday after a CBS executive confronted the TV humorist about racial remarks attributed to him by a gay magazine.

CBS News President David Burke, who took the action after a meeting with Rooney, declined to comment on his reasons but said in a statement he made it clear to Rooney that CBS News "cannot tolerate such remarks or anything that approximates such comments."

Rooney, who earlier drew criticism from homosexual and lesbian groups for remarks he made in a December TV special, "A Year With Andy Rooney: 1989," denied making the racial comments, contained in an article in *The Advocate*.

"I wouldn't be surprised if I got fired," Rooney told the *New York Daily News* Wednesday night. But he denied making the remarks attributed to him in what he says was a conversation with the article's author, Chris Bull.

The conversation was by phone, said CBS spokesman Roy Brunett.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(.45) Wthr	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	Strip Quiz Advisors	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Synchronal
1 PM	Eyes On The Prize	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	90 PBS 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	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Ct.	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	Baywatch	Mov Bradys	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Natural
8 PM	Great Performances	True Blue		Strangers Ten Of Us	
9 PM		Mancuso, FBI	Dallas	20/20	Its A Living
10 PM	Anchor Bros. 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 FEBRUARY 10

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		ALF Tales Camp Candy	Dink CA Raisins	Scooby 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	College Basketball		Si Se Puedel Synchronal	College Basketball
1 PM	Face Culture Hometown		Countdown To The Olympics	World Cup Skiing	
2 PM	Mtrwk Underfoot	College Basketball		Pro Bowler's Tour	Mov Scared Still
3 PM	Lillas! J. Wilson		College Basketball	ABC Wide	
4 PM	Mystery!	Hawaiian Open		World Of Sports	Superboy My Secret ID
5 PM	Wild America Shining Time	NBC News	Champ Fish'g Wheel	Supercharger ABC News	Star Trek
6 PM	Long Ago	News Who's Boss?	Hee Haw	News Valentine's	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 RollerGames	News Mov Belles On	Friday The 13th
11 PM	Dennis Wholey	Live	Remote Cntrl	Their Toes	War Of The Worlds

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		GT Armstrong Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	Honey Hole Better Grade	Old Time Gospel
8 AM	Sesame Street	Miracles Now 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 NBC Sports	CBS Sports (45) College	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Special	Basketball	D. Brinkley	Mov That's My Boy
1 PM	The Mind	College	(45) Preview	College Basketball	
2 PM	Taxbreak '90	Basketball	(15) NBA All-Star Game		College Basketball
3 PM		Hawaiian Open		U.S. Figure Skating	
4 PM	Think Allow Trying Times			Championships	New Lassie Out Of World
5 PM	Cries Of Youth	NBC News	CBS News Fight Back!	Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Booker
7 PM	Nature	My 2 Dads Sister Kate	Murder, She Wrote	Funny Videos Elvis	Most Wanted The Simpsons
8 PM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Blind Faith (Pt 1 Of 2)	Mov Miracle Landing	Mov Robocop	Married Open House
9 PM	Promises To Keep				T. Ulman It's Garry
10 PM	Frontline	News Gerald Myers	News Gunsmoke	News Mov Last Of	Cheers Weekend Jam
11 PM	Sign Off	Magnum, P.I.	Encore	The Melicans	War Of The

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 (class section only)

Lunney promises rowdy show

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

Tonight, for one show only, "the most controversial comic in America" is bringing his act to Lubbock. His humor, as he puts it, is: "Pure evil. No juggling, no puppets; just the most vile, sick, twisted humor they'll ever see in their life."

Unlike such comedians as Sam Kinison and Andrew "Dice" Clay, he doesn't use profanity just to hear himself say it. "There's a lot of social commentary in the material. There's a lot of social issues that I'm not afraid to tackle that other guys are afraid to tackle. I thrive on controversy."

Captain Rowdy, a.k.a. Frank Lunney, began his career in comedy many years ago as a young comedian who started out in California doing mainly "clean" material. He soon began to make a name for himself as an opener by doing offensive material; he said it all came about by how much he drank while on stage. The more he drank, the rowdier he became. That really irritated the headlining acts who had to deal with an uproarious crowd.

One day, a buddy of Frank's called him up after a pretty offensive show the night before. The buddy told him he had heard Frank had played "Captain Rowdy the night before." Frank liked the name and adopted it as his own, much like a piranha adopts a carcass as its own. The name has stuck with him ever since. But it wasn't till a few years later, after a stint on "Joker's Wild," where he amassed a fortune of \$30,000 "in



Capt. Rowdy

Frank Lunney (a.k.a. Capt. Rowdy) brings his "dark side of comedy" to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 8 p.m. today. Not for the easily offended, the show promises to be raunchy.

fabulous cash and prizes (the prizes were trips, clothes and a Chevette), that his career really took off. He soon developed his act and quit his airline job. "That was the last I worked a regular, decent, all-American-type job," he said. It also marked the end of humanity as we know it.

There is a different side to Rowdy too. He has helped put on benefit comedy shows for the families of slain police officers. Most of the shows, which he has done in various towns, have been successful. He said he also is interested in doing a benefit show in Lubbock for Boy's Town. He even has a wife — which is hard to believe coming from a man who sees women "not as future wives, but as potential victims."

Captain Rowdy also is very pumped about this show. He loves Lubbock,

which he says has adopted him. He also loves Texas Tech (who doesn't?) and says he is excited that anyone can see his show tonight. For some of the shows he does, such as at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, people have to be 21 to get in. Not in the auditorium; this show is open to anyone who thinks they can stomach the show.

If the show is anything like his interview, it's a show that definitely is worth seeing.

He'll be appearing in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. The show starts at 8 p.m. today, with the doors opening at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12.50 for the lower level and \$10.50 for the upper level. The show is "rated XXX" for all those who might be offended by the show or for those who look for ratings like this to see if it's worth attending.

Simpsons: America's favorite family

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "The Simpsons," five pop-eyed suburbanites with funny overbites and bad hair, could become America's favorite TV family — and the biggest prime-time cartoon hit since "The Flintstones."

"Unquestionably, Fox has a hit of the first magnitude," said David Marans, media research chief for J. Walter Thompson advertising. It even could outshine Fox's other hit, "Married with Children," he said.

The Fox Broadcasting cartoon series, shown on Sunday nights, is, as the Monty Python gang used to say, something completely different.

Homer Simpson is an accident-prone supervisor at the local nuclear power plant, Martha is his unenlightened hausfrau, Lisa is a Good Little Girl, Bart is a pre-teen rebel and Maggie, well, Maggie

sucks on her pacifier.

They bear no resemblance to those Stone Age suburbanites Fred and Wilma Flintstone, who came to prime time in 1960 from Hanna-Barbera Productions and stayed for six years, then lived on through syndication.

The Simpsons blunder through a surreal suburbia with a vague sense that Something is Wrong in the Republic, a key theme of their creator, "Life in Hell" cartoonist Matt Groening (rhymes with "complaining," as he has noted).

Not everyone is comfortable with its satire of American culture, but it's well-animated, with colors that glow and dazzle, and the cutting humor underlines a basic affection for things Simpsonian. It is clever writing.

It's also clever programming, said Betsy Frank, a senior media analyst for the giant Saatchi and Saatchi advertising conglomerate, because it appeals to the young, hip

audience that Fox so very much wants to attract.

Frank said Fox deserves its reputation for taking risks with "The Simpsons" and other unconventional programs.

"Granted, they had not a lot to lose," she said, "but this is certainly a risk that's paid off for them."

"The Simpsons" began Dec. 11 as the No. 1 show in its early prime-time Sunday slot in the key demographic groups of adults 18 to 49, teen-age boys and girls, and children, said Fox Entertainment Group president Peter Chernin.

"The only thing it wasn't No. 1 in was adults 55 and over," Chernin said. "I think this looks like a big hit show."

The show's Christmas special helped lead Fox to its highest-rated Sunday evening. On Feb. 4, "The Simpsons" beat competing ABC and NBC sitcoms in its time period, finishing a distant second to CBS' "Murder, She Wrote."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Mind over matter Mason coming back slowly but surely

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

No one knew that helpless feeling better than Jerry Mason.

While Texas Tech continued to lose week-in and week-out, the senior guard and team leading scorer could only watch from the Red Raider bench.

"It's a bad feeling," Mason said. "I'm sure my team feels bad, and they're out there."

Mason suffered what was termed as a stress fracture in his back during practice drills in mid-January. He played sparingly against Houston on Jan. 13 and showed obvious pain when he took the court against Austin Peay the following game.

Eventually, Mason did not suit up for contests against Baylor, Texas, TCU, SMU and Texas A&M, and for some time trainers did not know whether Mason would play again the rest of the season.

But Mason's painful, steady progress allowed him to see eight minutes of action Wednesday at Arkansas.

"I might not have made a difference — you never know — but I'm glad I've had a chance to travel with the team and be part of the experience," he said. "I'm just happy to be back for right now."

Mason will not start when the

Raiders face the Rice Owls Saturday at Houston's Autry Court, but more spot play is expected. Tipoff is set for 7:35 p.m.

Tech sits alone at the bottom of the Southwest Conference with an 0-10 league ledger (5-15 overall). With the Raiders' 100-77 loss to Arkansas Wednesday night, Tech set a school record for consecutive losses at 11.

Rice, 4-5 in SWC action and 10-10 overall, looked like a team on the rise early in the conference season. Then the Owls hit a slump, losing four consecutive SWC games to Texas A&M, Texas, Arkansas and Houston.

The Raiders lost a heartbreaker in Lubbock the last time they played the Owls as Rice overcame a six-point deficit in the last four minutes to win 74-71.

Tech, the SWC leader in turnovers, will have its hands full with senior guard D'Wayne Tanner, who leads the league in steals and is on a pace to break the SWC steals record by the end of the season.

Tanner ran wild with 7 turnovers against the Raiders in the two teams' previous meeting Jan. 10.

Freshman Brent Scott, who had a team-high 20 points against Tech, had his second highest point total of year Wednesday night with 26 against Houston.

See RAIDERS, page 11



Jerry Mason

File Photo/The University Daily

Tech men's tennis twins doubly tough on rivals

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

Fraternal twins William and Richard Dopson form a tandem that has caused opponents to double over this season.

The Dopsons will lead the Texas Tech men's tennis team into action this weekend when the Red Raiders host the Tech Invitational today through Sunday at the Athletic Training Center. Tech plays Texas-El Paso at noon today and Texas-Pan American at 5 p.m. today.

William and Richard are the No. 2 doubles team for coach Ron Damron this season. They have combined for an 8-2 record this year and won the Trinity Indoor Invitational in the fall.

The brothers began hitting the ball to each other when they were 6 years old. Do they think they have advantage over other doubles tandems?

"We've played together for so long that we know what the other person is thinking," William said after practice Thursday. "We know what each other is doing and their movements, and that's a large part of doubles."

Richard agrees with William's assessment.

"You know what each other is doing without communicating verbally. We know where each other will be at a certain spot at a certain time," Richard said.

If the twins did not already have the advantage of brotherly intuition, they could rely on another physical mismatch — their height.

William stands 6 feet, 3 inches, and Richard tops out at 6-5. Together they cover the court better than smaller players and are a formidable presence at the net.

The Dopsons said they also have another advantage over other doubles teams. Richard is right-handed, while William is a southpaw.

"It's a big advantage," William said. "Opponents have to return two



W. Dopson R. Dopson

different serves so it's an ideal situation."

William was born five minutes before Richard on Sept. 12, 1967, in Austin. Their tennis background has a family flavor. Their father Robert played tennis at Rice, and their sister Diana recently concluded an All-America tennis career at Texas.

In fact, there have not been many schools in Texas where a Dopson has not played tennis.

The twins played together at TCU their freshman year, but problems soon arose.

"We didn't get along with the coach (at TCU); we didn't fit in with what he was trying to do," Richard recalled.

The twins decided to transfer, but to different schools. William came to Tech while Richard went to Texas-El Paso.

"After TCU, we decided to separate because we didn't know if we were playing up to our capabilities," Richard said.

Richard said that the separation helped, because he had the chance to play No. 1 and No. 2 singles at UTEP. Yet he decided to transfer Tech and sit out a year to rejoin his brother. William is a senior in eligibility, while Richard is only a junior.

William is excited he is playing with his sibling again.

"It's a good way to finish college," William said.

For the Texas Tech tennis team, the No. 2 doubles team is just that — exciting.

Vick, women's tennis team set to open SWC against Arkansas

The undefeated Red Raider women's tennis team will open Southwest Conference play Saturday as 6-0 Texas Tech hosts Arkansas at the Lubbock Athletic Club.

First-year coach Kathy Vick said she is happy with her team with Tech coming off a sweep at last weekend's Tech Indoor Quadrangular.

"They really surprised me by beating New Mexico 7-2 last week," Vick said.

The Raiders have seen the Razorbacks already last fall. Tech clashed with the Hogs in a seven-match outing at the Nebraska Invitational. Playing without No. 1 seed Mallory Grantham, the Raiders had their dif-

ficulties and were beaten in all seven matches.

"They are a very strong team, and they're young, too," Vick said of the Hogs.

Vick noted the performances of second seed Karen Biggerstaff and Samantha Isaac as encouraging in last week's quadrangular.

Vick said top seed Grantham finished her rehabilitation on the knee she injured last summer and is playing well.

After the exit of No. 6 player Tanya Hamilton for personal reasons, Vick said she is confident about the opportunity to use Isaac, a sophomore, in Hamilton's place.

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Raiders take on reeling Owls

Continued from page 10


The rest of the SWC continues to pull away from the Raiders. SMU, 2-7 in league play, is the only team Tech has a realistic chance of catching make the No. 8 seed of the SWC Post-Season Classic.

Freshman Will Flemons continues to lead the league in rebounding with a 10.2 average. Flemons put some distance between himself and Houston's Carl Herrera with a 13-board performance against the Razorbacks.


In other SWC categories, Flemons is third in field goal percentage (57.0) and third in blocked shots (1.6).

Meanwhile, Mason said he is taking his recovery one day at a time.


"Hopefully I will keep getting better and better while I'm playing," he said. "It's a mind thing. You can let it get you down, but I am up right



Texas Tech
(5-15, 0-10)



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Rice
(10-10, 4-5)

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↓ Phelps showed improvement at Arkansas but point guard position far from solid.

F-#25 James Johnson	6-6 Jr.	Avg. 3.6
F-#44 Will Flemons	6-7 Fr.	Avg. 10.8
C-#50 J.D. Sanders	6-9 Sr.	Avg. 7.3
G-#11 Cleveland Phelps	6-1 Jr.	Avg. 7.4
G-#32 Derex Butts	6-5 Jr.	Avg. 12.8

↓ Have lost 4 straight SWC games. Came from behind to rip Tech in last meeting.

F-#23 Scott Tynes	6-6 Fr.	Avg. -
F-#32 Brent Scott	6-9 Fr.	Avg. 13.4
C-#34 Kenneth Rourke	6-10 So.	Avg. 11.7
G-#3 Dana Hardy	6-1 So.	Avg. 14.1
G-#22 D'Wayne Tanner	5-9 Sr.	Avg. -

now. I want to be out there. I want to help my team.

"If we're down, I want to be down with them. If we're up, I want to be a part of it."

Mason said he tries not to let his

injury dominate his thoughts.

"If you think about it," he said, "that is when it affects you. You just gotta go out there and thank God you're back doing what you want to do."

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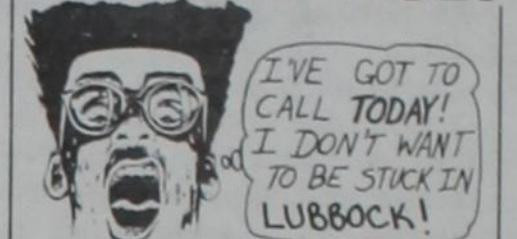
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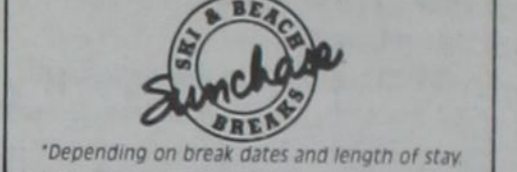
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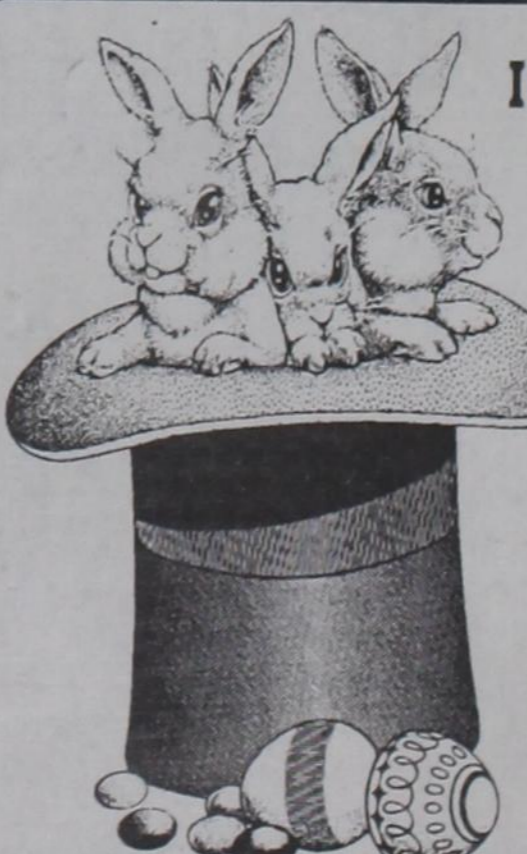
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Hays shifts series site to LCU

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Hopefully for the last time, Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said his team will have to play at a neutral home site as the Red Raiders get set to play Cameron University at Chap Stadium this weekend.

The two teams will play doubleheaders at 1 p.m. today and at noon Saturday to round out their four-game series. The first game on both days will be nine innings, while the nightcaps are scheduled for seven.

Tech will play at the Lubbock Christian site instead of O'Banion Field, where the team played New Mexico last weekend, because Chap Stadium has an artificial turf infield and a grass outfield which is similar to the layout Dan Law Field will feature upon its completion.

The Raiders practiced on the Jones Stadium turf Tuesday and Wednesday this week and at LCU on Thursday to prepare for their new-look stadium.

"It will take a couple of weeks for them to get used to playing on turf," Hays said. "After that, it should take a couple more to play it to your advantage."

Tech will go into the series with a 2-1 record after the series against the Lobos last weekend. The Raiders showed some points of strength, according to Hays, but also had rough moments.

Hays said he was especially pleased with the pitching performances of transfers Lucio Chaidez

Texas Tech (2-1)	START	Cameron University (0-0)
Games 1 & 2, Friday, 1 p.m. Games 3 & 4, Saturday, noon Chap Stadium, Lubbock Christian		
RADIO Saturday, KJAK-FM (92)		
Probable starting pitchers		Probable starting pitchers
Game 1 Lucio Chaidez RH (1-0, 0.00)		Game 1 Tim McKnight RH (0-0, 0.00)
Game 2 Bubba Johnson LH (0-0, 0.00)		Game 2 Jason Christianson LH (0-0, 0.00)
Game 3 Pete Ardizzone RH (1-0, 0.00)		Game 3 Bryce Sellers RH (0-0, 0.00)
Game 4 Rodney Steph RH (0-0, 11.57)		Game 4 Edward Martinez RH (0-0, 0.00)

and Pete Ardizzone. Chaidez pitched a one-hit shutout in game two Sunday to go along with 10 strikeouts and only one walk.

Ardizzone came on in relief of Rodney Steph in the opening game of the Lobo series to hurl 4 1/2 scoreless innings. The effort was good enough to win him a start in Saturday's first game against Cameron.

The rotation for the series includes Chaidez and Bubba Johnson today and Ardizzone and Steph for Saturday's games.

Tech outhit New Mexico last weekend .344 to .182. The Raiders scored 25 runs against solid Lobo pitching, Hays said, and his supposed power shortage was not noticeable as his team cranked out four home runs and six doubles.

Leading the charge was junior second baseman Mark Ward, who hit .556 with 5 RBIs, including three

doubles. Center fielder Chris Moore hit two homers and drew six walks in the leadoff slot for Hays.

Hays said he is concerned, however, that his team made some costly errors in the losing cause on Sunday. Walks were also a problem spot for Raider pitching.

"When you have that many walks in a game (7), it's tough to win," Hays said. "But it's not time to panic right now. Losing the four innings last week hurt us. We've got so many bodies that we need a lot of games to see all of them."

Hays said the Raiders will have to play well to beat Division II Cameron, which is in the same league with Oral Roberts and Southeastern Oklahoma.

"I don't really know what to expect from them," Hays said. "They're probably gonna have a couple of real good pitchers and four or five strong hitters."

Lady cagers to scuffle for third

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Crunch time is here as the Southwest Conference women's basketball race heats up when the TCU Lady Frogs take on Texas Tech Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The winner could claim sole possession of third place in the conference standings, while the loser must find a way to get back in the thick of the race with only five games left on the schedule.

Coach Marsha Sharp's Raiders find themselves tied for third place in the SWC with identical conference records as Texas A&M and the Lady Frogs.

Tech and TCU were in a similar situation the last time they met on Jan. 24 in Fort Worth's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The two clubs were tied for third before the Raiders overcame their first-half mistakes and held on to claim a 61-59 victory.

Sharp stressed at Thursday's practice the importance of the seeding position for the SWC postseason tournament.

"It's a big game for us just to get a win," Sharp said. "I think the third place spot will go down to the final week."

"It will be hard to finish in third without winning these next two home

TCU (9-11, 6-4)	START	Texas Tech (13-8, 6-4)																																								
Saturday, 2 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum																																										
RADIO KFYO-AM (790) / KTXT-FM (88.1)																																										
<p>↑ Lost tough Arkansas game after coming from 12 points down. Sharp counters the TCU trap with three guard set.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>F-#52</td><td>Reena Lynch</td><td>5-11 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 11.5</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#54</td><td>Jennifer Buck</td><td>6-3 So.</td><td>Avg. 10.5</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#53</td><td>Kelly Schilling</td><td>5-10 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 4.9</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#20</td><td>Karen First</td><td>5-10 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 8.5</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#14</td><td>Tammy Walker</td><td>5-7 Jr.</td><td>Avg. 7.8</td></tr> </table>		F-#52	Reena Lynch	5-11 Sr.	Avg. 11.5	C-#54	Jennifer Buck	6-3 So.	Avg. 10.5	G-#53	Kelly Schilling	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 4.9	G-#20	Karen First	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 8.5	G-#14	Tammy Walker	5-7 Jr.	Avg. 7.8	<p>↑ Best SWC record ever after size start. Dziuk emerging as a force to be reckoned with in middle averaging 9.2 rebounds.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>F-#50</td><td>Liz Zeller</td><td>5-11 Fr.</td><td>Avg. 12.1</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#22</td><td>Deana Giles</td><td>5-11 So.</td><td>Avg. 7.4</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#52</td><td>Janice Dziuk</td><td>6-1 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 17.4</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#11</td><td>Jody Ekin</td><td>5-8 Sr.</td><td>Avg. 10.0</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#21</td><td>April Ham</td><td>5-7 So.</td><td>Avg. 3.6</td></tr> </table>	F-#50	Liz Zeller	5-11 Fr.	Avg. 12.1	F-#22	Deana Giles	5-11 So.	Avg. 7.4	C-#52	Janice Dziuk	6-1 Sr.	Avg. 17.4	G-#11	Jody Ekin	5-8 Sr.	Avg. 10.0	G-#21	April Ham	5-7 So.	Avg. 3.6
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games (TCU and Houston)."

In order to be in the opposite bracket as Texas, which still remains undefeated against SWC competition, Tech has to finish in the No. 3 conference slot.

"They're a bunch of scrappy kids," Sharp said about TCU. "They play hard and play together. They do the little intangible things to win."

The Raiders had their hands full with the Lady Frogs' defensive press in the first half on Jan. 24 but fared much better in the latter stages of the contest.

Nonetheless, Sharp still is concerned. "We'll start three guards to try and be ready for the three-quarter

press," she said. "I think we are a lot more confident with the press now. We've been talking the last two weeks about attacking the press to score."

The Lady Frogs are led by 6-foot, 1-inch Janice Dziuk, who has benefited from a tremendous late-season surge. The senior from Poth is averaging more than 17 points and 8 rebounds an outing.

Dziuk and her teammates never have beaten Tech, going 0-17 all-time.

Making a special guest appearance at the TCU-Tech contest will be halftime performer Tanya Crevier, who has been billed as the world's best female basketball handler.

Raider runners prepped for Oklahoman Classic

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will compete in the Daily Oklahoman Classic indoor track meet today and Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma will host the event, slated to begin at 6 p.m. today at the Myriad Convention Center.

The women last ran Jan. 27 at the Texas Tech Invitational, where All-

America triple jumper Amanda Banks set the Tech Athletic Training Center women's record with an effort of 40-7 1/4, which was good for second at the meet.

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