



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

March 10, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 110 8 pages

Friday

News

UC spring bash

The University Center gives Tech students an early taste of spring vacation with the third annual UC Spring Break Bash. From swimsuit fashion shows to contests to delectable treats, fun abounds at the UC.
See story, page 3

Lifestyles

NOW on campus

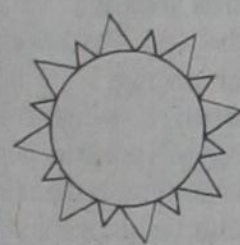
Texas Tech now has a campus chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). A symposium is scheduled for Saturday in the UC, during which the first Edna Gott Memorial award is to be presented.
See story page 5

Sports

New beginnings

While the Tech men's team gets new life at noon today in the 14th Southwest Conference Classic, Tech's women end their basketball season with a 79-72 loss to Arkansas in the semifinal round of the SWC Tournament.
See stories, page 8

Weather



High: 80s
low: 80s
sunny
Low: 40s
mid: 40s

Bush's pick rejected by Senate vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday rejected the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary, 53-47, handing President Bush a major defeat in his first high-stakes showdown with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The White House said Bush would act swiftly to submit a replacement nomination to the Senate. Tower was scuttled by concerns about his drinking habits coupled with senatorial unhappiness that he had left his government post as arms negotiator and quickly began earning hundreds of thousands of dollars as a defense industry consultant.

The vote was the culmination of a tumultuous six-day Senate debate and closely followed party lines. Howell Heflin of Alabama, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut were the only Democrats to support the nomination. One Republican — Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas — voted against.

Tower, in a statement he delivered at the Pentagon moments after the vote, said, "I will be recorded as the first Cabinet nominee in the history of the republic to be rejected in the first 90 days of a presidency and perhaps be harshly judged."

"But I depart from this place at peace with myself, knowing that I have given a full measure of devotion to my country."

Tower said no other public figure "has been subjected to such a far-reaching and thorough investigation nor had his human foibles bared to such intensive and demeaning public scrutiny."

"And yet, there is no finding that I have ever breached established legal and ethical standards nor been derelict in my duty," he said.

The Senate rendered its verdict in an atmosphere of unusual formality. Vice President Dan Quayle presided over the session, practically all senators remained in their chairs during the roll call and the gallery was packed with spectators.

"We ought to hang our heads after what we've done to this good man," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole

See REPLACEMENT FOR, page 3

Runoff will decide SA president

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

The race for the presidency of the Texas Tech Student Association will continue in a runoff election between two candidates.

Doug English, a senior finance major from Lubbock, and Bruce Cobb, a senior agriculture education major from Lubbock, will vie for the position of SA president in a runoff election Wednesday.

The third presidential candidate, Amy Boyd, a junior home economics major from Devine, came in third with 23.4 percent of the vote.

Also participating in the runoff will be Michael Verdone and Bret Hobbs for the sixth graduate senatorial position.

The University Center fee referendum to increase the UC fee from \$15 to \$20 passed with 1,286 students voting for the referendum and 1,026 voting against.

Malcolm Smith won the SA external vice presidential contest, capturing 52.7 percent of the vote. Tim Weinheimer, a political science major from Groom, lost to Smith with 47.3 percent of the vote.

The SA internal vice presidential position went to Kendra McKenzie,

who ran unopposed and received 1,882 votes.

Senator-at-large place one will be filled by Jamey Laney, who received 73.57 percent of the vote. Place two went to Jeanne Pinkerton with 57.53 percent, and Ross Crabtree won place three with 29.24 percent.

The College of Agricultural Sciences senators will be Russell Laird and Craig Albin. Grady Whitaker will be the College of Architecture senator.

The 15 arts and sciences senators include Lori Collins, Stacy White, Tina Winslow, Rod Bowman, Todd Klein, Robin Demuth, Cyndi Evans, Chris Kinnison, Elena Perales, Darren Penn, Michelle Elliot, Nick Federspiel, Amy Talley, Douglas Forte and Regan Rogers.

Senators for the College of Business Administration include Brad Walker, Susan Cline, Drew Smith, Jim Spellman, Dorsey Jennings, Don Myers, Hector Velasquez and Laura English.

Three senators to assume positions for the College of Education include Kathryn Hubener, Trish Burgess and Samantha Renfro.

College of Engineering senators will be Suzanne Spencer, Chris Whitaker, Lori Johnson and Joe

Sardello.

The four senators for the College of Home Economics include Thomas Benninger, Margie Oliver, Kendra Cook and Elizabeth Deadwyler.

Graduate senators will be Cathy Horton, Rodney Markham, Robert Lowery, R.F. Wernlund and Doug Tate with the sixth place to be decided at the runoff.

Todd White was elected to serve as the senator for the law school.

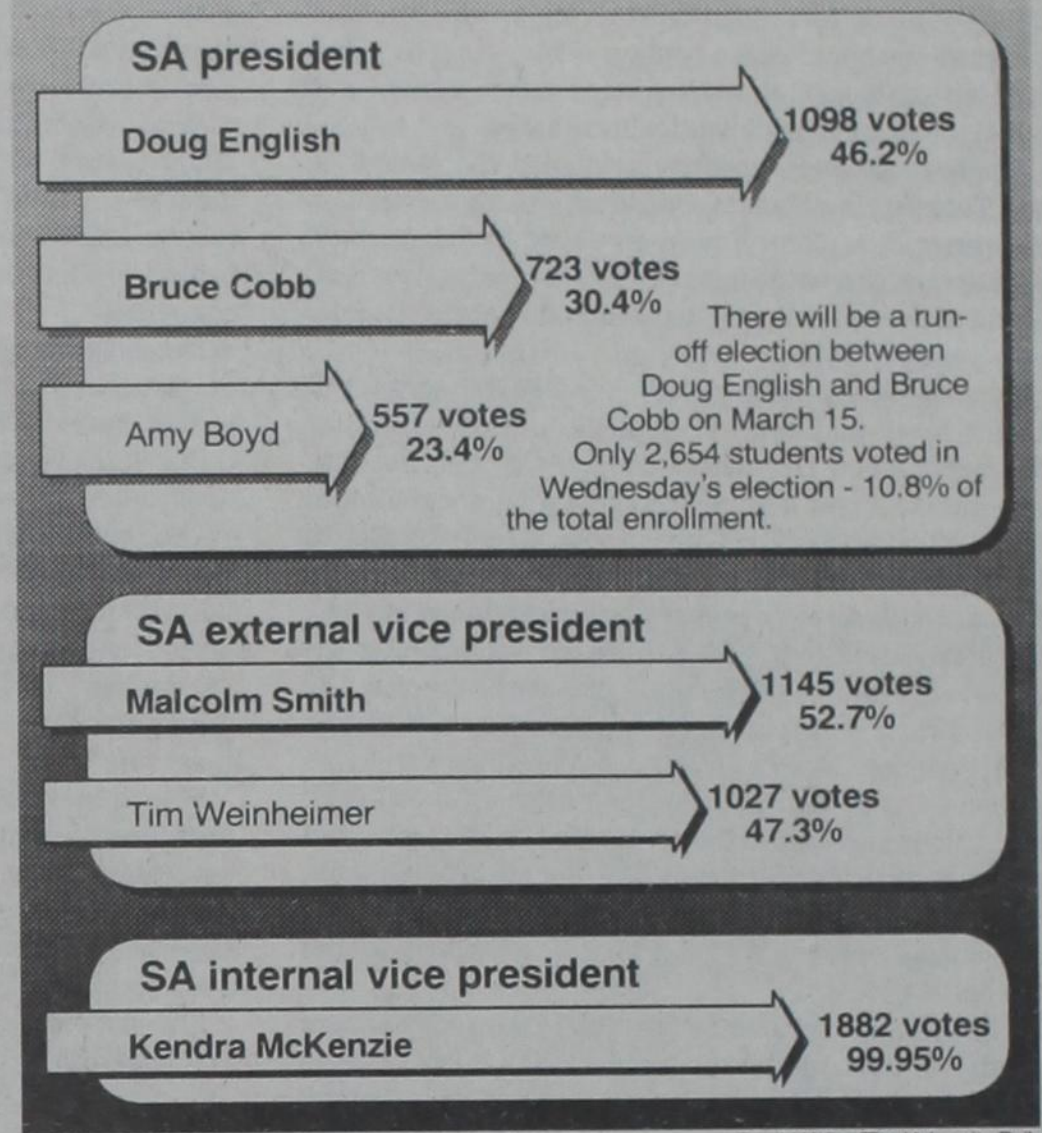
Candidates may submit appeals to any Election Commission member or to Liz Toombs, Election Commission adviser, within 36 hours of the posting of the winners, which occurred at 2 p.m. Thursday.

"We encourage candidates who have exhibited themselves as leaders by running or by being elected to always uphold the high level of integrity of the position for which they ran," Toombs said.

Posting of the winners was delayed because of computer failure.

The votes for the executive positions, the referendum and the senator-at-large positions all required a hand count because the computer program for a cumulative result printout was erased while the machines were being repaired, causing further delay.

SA Election Results



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

Third finalist addresses student leaders

Strive for uniqueness, candidate says

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Warren Armstrong, the third presidential candidate to visit the campus, told Faculty Senate members Thursday Texas Tech should find and develop its own niche in higher education instead of comparing itself to other universities.

"It is critically important for Texas Tech to find its own niche and seek to be unique," he said. "I don't get into comparisons. I don't think they are appropriate."

Armstrong has been president of Wichita State University, which has an enrollment of about 17,200, since 1983. He said he encourages his faculty and staff to focus attention on things they have the power to influence and direct. He said the same philosophy could apply at Tech.

"My sense for the future of Texas Tech is that it's much more important to worry about things you can



Armstrong

influence instead of things you can't control," he said.

Armstrong, who has 14 years' experience as a university president, said he has no burning desire to leave WSU.

"I don't believe I am an extraordinary person," he said. "My wife and I believe we are ordinary people with an extraordinary responsibility."

Armstrong said minority recruitment and retention at WSU poses an important and difficult problem for administrators faced with providing appropriate role models for students. The school has a minority enrollment of about 10 percent.

"It is not a problem to be solved overnight," he said. "We are doing what we can to grow our own faculty."

When asked how he would get funding for liberal arts research, he said development through local resources such as endowments and private contributions are helpful.

Armstrong was president of Eastern New Mexico University from 1975 to 1983. He was dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and professor of history at St. Cloud State University from 1970 to 1975.

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

A candidate for the Texas Tech presidency told a group of student leaders Thursday that government always must accept the responsibility for the future of higher education.

"We can never absolve the state of their responsibility for higher education," said Warren Armstrong, president of Wichita State University (WSU). "Universities can't rely on private fund-raising."

Armstrong told students the secret to increasing funding for the university is to convince people in the state and community that Tech is worthy of investment.

Armstrong said he enjoys being president of WSU but believes now is the time to consider another position.

"It is a very exciting place to be, but I don't want to wait until it starts to decline to leave," he said. "I hope any university I have been at is a stronger, more vigorous university to serve the young people who follow."

Armstrong indicated WSU's scope

is more narrowly defined than Tech's scope. Although more programs could have been approved, the university added only five graduate programs under Amrstrong's

"What the nation needs are more first-rate courses," he said.

Although WSU is located in Kansas' largest black community, minority enrollment at the university is only 10 percent, and Armstrong said attracting faculty members is a problem.

"The pool of doctoral blacks and Hispanics is not adequate for the number of universities who need them," he said. "About 30,000 doctorates were awarded in 1983, of which 300 were minorities. There are 2,500 to 3,000 universities vying for them."

Armstrong said funding also poses a problem in competing for faculty members.

"We haven't made teaching professions attractive enough," he said. "The problem is created by American society when teachers are told they should be satisfied with less than their counterparts in business and industry."

Two couples prove marriage and law school can mix

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Four Texas Tech students are defying the odds and proving that marriage can survive the rigorous demands of law school.

Students and faculty members at the Tech law school know the Blackwells and the Parsleys as the married couples. Ric and Susan Blackwell and Lee and Julie Parsley belong to Law Review, an organization that Lee said is prestigious in all law schools.

"Many law schools earn their reputation through their law reviews, publishing good works," said Lee Parsley, a senior at the Tech law school. "We both worked hard to get on Law Review, as did the Blackwells. It takes work to get there, and it is a lot of work once you get there."

People outside the world of law are unable to comprehend or understand the pressures that distinguish law school from other types of academic studies, Lee said.

The Blackwells, who have been married for 5½ years, originally thought one spouse going to law school was best but decided at the last minute to go through law school together.

"I really think that it turned out to be a good thing, because law school is a big string-out in marriage," said Susan Blackwell. "People get divorced sometimes, because it can be so time-consuming for law students.

Ric Blackwell said attempts by married law students to explain to spouses what law school is all about are to no avail.

"If you are not here, you don't understand what is going on," he said. "Some of our classmates have gotten divorces, because it is hard for someone who is not in law school to really comprehend it."

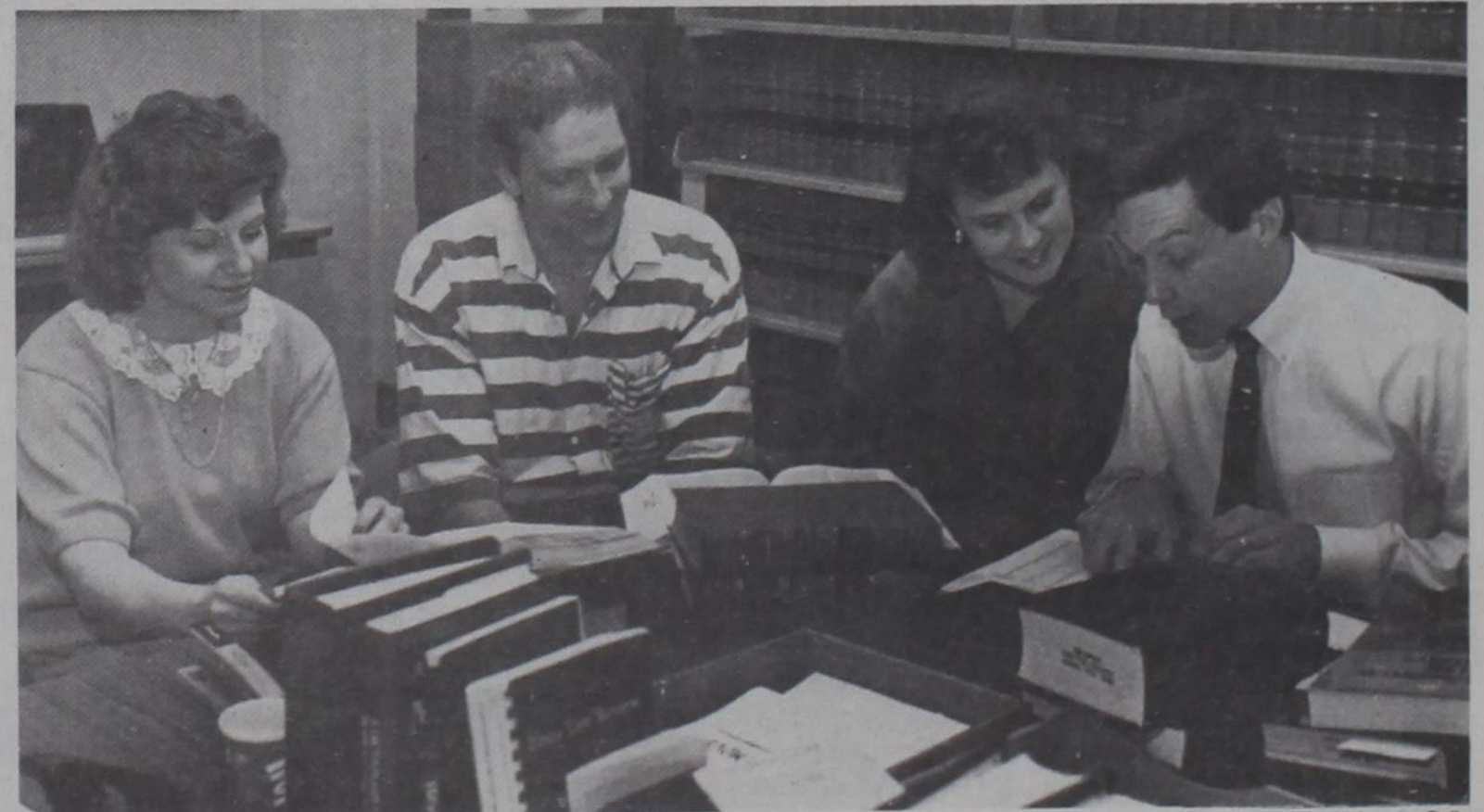
Lee Parsley said law students spend a great deal of time at school and that often creates a problem for spouses who are outside law school life.

"It helps to be doing something together. There are a lot of people here who are married whose spouse works," he said. "I think that it is sometimes hard on them, because one spouse is going to school and the other is supporting. I think sometimes that can be a strain for them."

Having children presents yet another problem, according to the Blackwells, who have three children. Susan said children become a major complication.

"They need a lot of care. It's not just being married and trying to coordinate our schedule," she said. "It's in addition to trying to provide a proper environment for our children and to give them enough time, enough attention and make sure they are well cared for."

Ric said going through law school would have been easier — especially when they needed to be at different places at the same time — if he and his wife did not have children.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Working together

Susan and Ric Blackwell, left, and Julie and Lee Parsley, right, have found a unique way of combining their personal and professional lives. All four serve on the Texas Tech School of Law's

Law Review. The two couples say their decisions to attend law school together actually have served to strengthen their marriages.

"When she's gone, I either have to take the kids with me or call the babysitter," he said. "That is obviously a complicating factor."

In their second year of law school, the Blackwells started interviewing for jobs. They scheduled interviews for Dallas on the same day. Ric and Susan met at the airport and exchanged

their special cargo.

"I met him at the airport and said, 'Here are the kids, and I'll see you tomorrow,'" Susan said.

The Parsleys have decided to delay having children. Because he and Julie will be professionals, Lee said having children will be hard.

For the Parsleys, who married in

October 1985, the dust accumulates in their home — they have spent up to three weeks without going home for dinner.

The Blackwells have accepted jobs in different Dallas law firms after graduation. Ric said he and Susan will not practice together because they have different interests.

20/20 Hindsight

Giants fall in conflicts with Lorenzo, senators



Scott Brumley
Editor

Chalk two up for "giant killers" this week as neither corporations nor Cabinet nominees were able to withstand an onslaught of short-sighted labor leaders and self-righteous partisan political crusaders.

Shallowness and hypocrisy pervaded the debate on and Thursday's defeat of President Bush's nomination of former Sen. John Tower as secretary of defense. Senate rejection of the appointment seemed certain well ahead of the roll call vote, but something about the final vote seemed vapid.

Perhaps it was Senate majority leader George Mitchell's hasty platitudes of goodwill toward Bush after Mitchell's fellow Democrats delivered up the first-ever rejection to a new administration of a Cabinet nominee that lent a hypocritical air to the hallowed halls of Capitol Hill.

"I want to directly, clearly and unambiguously say that this doesn't represent an effort to be harmful to the president," Mitchell said. What, then, does it represent? Perhaps it was Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Sam Nunn's unflappable determination to see Tower's nomination shot down after excessive drinking allegations took hold of the debate that created a twisted carnival atmosphere during the ordeal. The Georgia Democrat's high-visibility opposition to Tower was ironic, considering that Nunn's path has crossed that of the bottle in the past.

The hoopla generated by the anti-Tower faction about conflict of interest also seemed a bit like the pot calling the kettle black on national television. Several senators, including GOP Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, argued that Tower's dabbling in the defense contract consulting business after serving as an arms control negotiator would set the stage for a dangerous obligational relationship between Tower and Pentagon contractors.

However, those same conflict of interest charges ring true for the larger part of Congress, as lawmakers stuff their pockets with honorariums and political action committee money, then legislate on matters in which their benefactors have a direct stake.

An interesting side note to the Tower debacle was

fellow Texan Lloyd Bentsen's role in the struggle — or lack thereof.

Bentsen remained remarkably quiet during the melee. Perhaps this was because the media never bothered to push past his "undecided" response until he announced late Wednesday that he would support Tower's nomination.

More likely, though, is a scenario showing Bentsen to be the master Texas politician he is. In the Tower uproar, the elderly senator got to have his proverbial cake and eat it, too.

In other words, Bentsen managed to wait long enough without committing that his considerable influence didn't disturb his party's course of action, and he still fulfilled a symbolic obligation to his home state constituency. Indeed, for a beaten vice presidential candidate, he played this one like a winner — politically speaking, of course.

The other big loser this week was the nation's seventh largest air carrier, Eastern Airlines. The Miami-based airline, besieged by a crippling Machinists union strike, threw in the towel on Thursday and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

The battle between the Machinists and Eastern management has been portrayed as the battle of the noble working man against sinister sweat shop-type corporate leadership. Realistically, the contest was a quest on the part of the Machinists and Eastern's parent Texas Air Corp. chief Frank Lorenzo to bring the opposition to its knees.

Who lost? Everyone involved with Eastern. The biggest losers were the machinists, who now are looking at extremely uncertain employment prospects. Ticket holders lost out as well, since Chapter 11 protection from creditors releases Eastern from its liability to refund ticket purchase prices.

Lorenzo, the target of the strike, will emerge from the fracas relatively unscathed. He maintains control over Houston-based Continental Airlines and retains the right to sell Eastern and its assets for whatever he can get out of the deal.

The battle was overextended and, eventually, too costly. The adamantly anti-union Lorenzo has succeeded in eroding a little more of the labor movement's power base, and all the squawking in the world won't change that.

Perhaps things will quiet down now — at least until Bush names another appointment as defense secretary and the unions decide to take another potshot at Lorenzo.



Opinion

Book furor clouds issue

To the editor:

In response to the letter published in the March 6 edition of *The UD* and authored by Abdirahman Abokor — you, sir, not we Westerners, fail to see the point! I seriously doubt that, as you assume, all citizens of Western lands have a preconstrued opinion of Muslims as sword-waving intolerant barbarians.

What we protest is the terrorist policies of one of the Muslim leaders of the world, the Ayatollah Khomeini.

In your letter, you defend the position of the Muslim rioters in Iran, India and Britain by explaining that they are revolting against what is viewed as blasphemy aimed at the Qur'an (Koran). No kidding. As far as I'm concerned, these people can demonstrate as much as they want. Many Christians in the United States demonstrated against what they considered blasphemy to the Holy Bible, "The Last Temptation of Christ." That was, and is, their right.

However, demonstrations and picket lines are one thing — death threats are another. If members of the Western world were as intolerant of this type of freedom of expression as you assume, we would not be as disgusted as we are by the sheer audacity, not to mention insanity of Khomeini (and the people who are willing to obey his orders) in his efforts to suppress this freedom.

We realize that not every Muslim in the world is going to jump up and go try to kill Rushdie. What we find appalling and terrifying is the fact that Khomeini's commands carry as much weight as they do. Salman Rushdie will probably have to remain in hiding for the rest of his life — however short that may be. That truth may not bother you, Mr. Abokor, but it terrifies me!

You state in your letter that the issue at stake is not freedom of speech itself. I disagree with you. In Iran, maybe this freedom is not important

— hell, I guess it does not even exist. But Rushdie does not live in Iran. He lives in England. You point out the fact that Britain is not a totally free and open society and even has censorship. Yes, you are right. The British government owns most British broadcasting stations and does use discretion in determining what will be carried on those stations and what will not.

This type of censorship is adverse to most Americans, but it is certainly not terribly oppressive. At any rate, I cannot picture Maggie Thatcher calling for the death of George Michael for writing "I want your sex" (which, God forbid, was censored in the UK). Personally, I don't appreciate the fact that Thatcher censors political speeches made by politicians from the Irish Republican Army.

In fact, until you pointed it out, I had no idea that she did — this is not the point! Bringing attention to supposed wrongs committed by the British government does not justify the actions of murderous radicals, Muslim or otherwise.

I'll stop wandering and attempt to conclude all this. I honestly cannot believe that you are unable to recognize what it is that citizens of Western countries are reacting to. Obviously, this world would be a much safer and happier place if the Eastern part of it contained a few less extremists sponsored by national leaders. Really, there are murderers in every country, but at least Bush and Thatcher don't pay them to be that way.

Nobody is blaming the Muslim people, as individuals, for the actions of Khomeini. I don't think it is too much to ask, however, that you recognize the issue for what it is — not a personal attack against Muslims, but a defense of human rights.

You may not appreciate *The Satanic Verses*. You don't even have to read it or keep it in your home. But, it is only a book, and all Rushdie did was write it. I don't think that he should be executed for this, and I

don't think that you, or anyone else, should be personally offended by the fact that I hope he outlives this ordeal.

Megan Hickerson

Religion decries murder

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to S.H.R. Zaidi's letter of March 8. Now, I try not to take any of *The UD*'s opinions seriously; after all they are just opinions. But, Zaidi's was just too much: That he tries to rationalize murder in a Christian society!

It is true that the Old Testament tells us "an eye for an eye ..." but then Jesus came and canceled that law, since it was for a barbaric people, and we are no longer barbaric. Jesus tells us now that vengeance is the Lord's and not to return evil for evil. So, I see no valid reason why Rushdie should be murdered.

If he has done wrong, God will deal with him, since after all, God's law is supreme. The West cannot help it if the Qur'an is not updated with God's truth. In other words, Zaidi, do not associate Islam with Judaism or Christianity; neither one of them ordains murder.

Doug Chesnutt

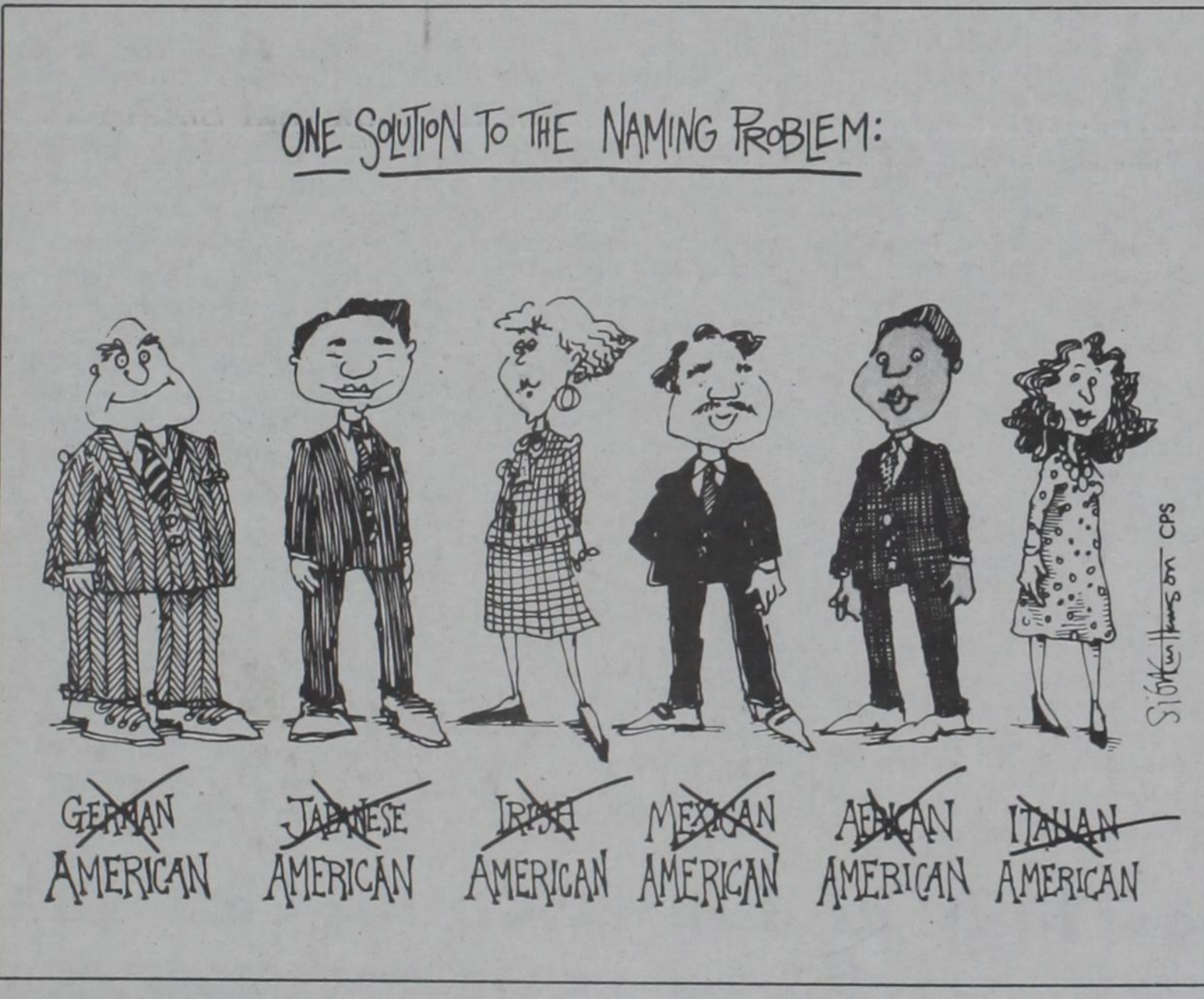
Death to all ridiculers

To the editor:

I would like to express my opinion on *The Satanic Verses*. How can everyone sit back and accept the book? We are being made fun of!

Our personal integrity is being attacked, and that takes precedence over the First Amendment any day. Rushdie is openly criticizing us. Everytime I am criticized I become so emotionally distraught that the only way I can regain my composure is to kill the critic. Rushdie must die, for our very emotional well-being is at stake.

Terry Flores



Rushdie, Lebanese hostages share plight



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

Four years ago, three foreign correspondents and an editor of *The New York Times* met in Amman to talk about coverage of the Middle East.

The reporters had come from Jerusalem, Cairo and Beirut. As soon as the correspondent from Beirut arrived, the editor took him aside. He told him the paper had decided it was too dangerous for an American correspondent to stay in Lebanon and was going to pull him out, immediately.

Americans had already been taken hostage in Beirut. There was fear in the New York office that an American journalist might be the next target for kidnapping or assassination.

The correspondent protested that there were still stories to be done in Lebanon, but the editor said the decision was firm.

The next morning the journalists — I was the editor involved — got the word that Terry Anderson, the correspondent for *The Associated Press*, had been taken hostage on a street in

Beirut. That was March 16, 1985. We all knew that had we not happened to be meeting in Amman, the victim might have been our own man from Beirut, instead sitting there at breakfast.

After Anderson was kidnapped, virtually all Western correspondents left Beirut. The stories appearing in the Western press from Beirut are by stringers, mostly Middle Eastern journalists residing in the city. Some are men of integrity and courage, but they cannot be expected to dig deeply into terrorist groups or other death-warrant topics.

Anderson is still a prisoner. There is a connection between Terry Anderson and the story of Salman Rushdie. If the rest of the world had acted with more determination and less hypocrisy of behalf of Anderson and the other hostages, Rushdie might not have to hide, fearful forever of being murdered.

The West pretends it does not know the truth — that the kidnapers act under instructions or with the cooperation of Iran, Syria, Libya and some of the Palestinian groups.

Iran hardly bothers to pretend otherwise. Yet it was not until the threat to Rushdie that the Western European nations took even the minimal step of withdrawing their envoys from Tehran.

The only step that would mean anything would be a sea and air blockade of Iran, accompanied by the warning of bombardment of military targets if any of the 14 hostages remaining in captivity are injured.

Syrian soldiers patrol some of the streets and towns where the hostages are imprisoned. Instead of constantly, fruitlessly courting Syria, the West should be using all its economic and political power to force President Assad to help free the hostages.

One Russian was taken prisoner in Beirut — one. Soviet agents promptly seized and killed a brother of one of his terrorist kidnappers. They got their man back at once.

The government of Mikhail Gorbachev is silent about Rushdie. And it chooses this very moment to send Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to Tehran to gaze admiringly into Ayatollah Khomeini's eyes. Shevardnadze eagerly told the ayatollah that conditions were now ripe for better Soviet-Iranian relations.

This was a direct slap in the face to every Western country, most particularly the United States. But we do have another check.

American writers have strongly condemned the death threat to Rushdie; good. But the Anderson case never quite caught the imagination of

writers and other intellectuals in this country or abroad, and they did not do much about it.

Even after the kidnapping of Anderson, a peculiar little collection of American and British journalistic writers busied themselves proclaiming that the idea of terrorism was created of conservative American and Israeli propagandists.

They liked Rushdie's own sharp criticism of Britain and the United States, so the terrorist threat to his life shook them. Soon they will regroup and figure out how the threat is all the fault of Americans and Israelis, but nobody will care.

No medals for anybody — not the press, which allows Anderson and the other hostages to slip from mind; nor craven Western governments eager for trade with those countries responsible for the captivity of the hostages; nor the Kremlin, behaving with predictable opportunism, nor Third World nations that slam away at the United States but cringe at criticizing the ayatollah, Assad and other masters of terrorism.

No medals, but at least the connection is clear — Terry Anderson, Salman Rushdie and us.

Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for the *New York Times News Service*.

The University Daily

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

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Replacement for Tower sought

Continued from page 1
of Kansas said in a final defiant speech of support before the roll was called.

"America has lost a good public servant. The president has won because he stood by his man."

Majority Leader George Mitchell summed up for the opponents, saying that Tower's experience and competence on defense issues weren't at issue. But "serious problems exist" with conflict of interest and "character integrity," he said.

He said, "I emphasize my strongly held belief that this should not be interpreted as a vote to harm the president," but acknowledged that others saw it that way.

The rejection of Tower marked only the ninth time in history that the Senate has turned down a president's Cabinet nominee, and the first such decision since 1959 when the Senate voted against confirming President Eisenhower's nominee for secretary

of commerce, Lewis L. Strauss.

Bush dodged reporters' questions as he departed for a trip to New York, but his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "If necessary, we'll come up with a (new) candidate very rapidly."

Names most frequently mentioned in White House speculation as a replacement candidate included Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking GOP member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a former secretary of the Navy; former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; former Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, also was mentioned, but told reporters "no," he was not in line for the post.

Some members of Congress have suggested a job swap between Scowcroft and Tower, since the national security adviser's job does not require confirmation.

"It must be clear to all that people

like the chief of staff and the national security adviser and any number of congressmen and senators and any number of other outside experts have candidates on the tip of their tongue," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

"And they are more than willing and ready to provide those names and to begin consideration of them when the time comes," he added.

Fitzwater said there was no timetable for picking a new Pentagon chief but said Bush would act "very rapidly."

Putting the best face on the episode, Fitzwater said, "We fought a long fight, hard and well. Out of this struggle has come a good unity with the Republican Party. We brought the administration team together and we feel that it's been a tempering affair that should serve us well as we move forward."

College loses four faculty members; Texas education gloomy, dean says

By AUDRA SPRAY,
The University Daily

Four Texas Tech College of Education faculty members have announced their resignations to accept better opportunities elsewhere, an administrator said.

Education Dean Richard Ishler said Associate Professor Tom Irons, Assistant Professor Donna Everett and Professor Lamont Johnson have resigned effective in August. Associate Professor John Champlin will leave June 1.

Ishler said the number of resignations is not unusual. He said the resignations resulted from personal and financial reasons.

"They had valid reasons, such as

administrative opportunities or better salaries," Ishler said. "It's not like everybody's abandoning ship."

Ishler said the College of Education is in the process of hiring new faculty members. Two commitments have been received.

"It appears we're replacing a large segment of our faculty, but it's not a result of them resigning all at once," Ishler said. "This is an accumulation of resignations over three years."

Temporary faculty were used to fill positions until the effects of Texas SB 994 were completely understood, Ishler said. SB 994 limited the number of teacher education professional preparation hours to 18, including student

teaching.

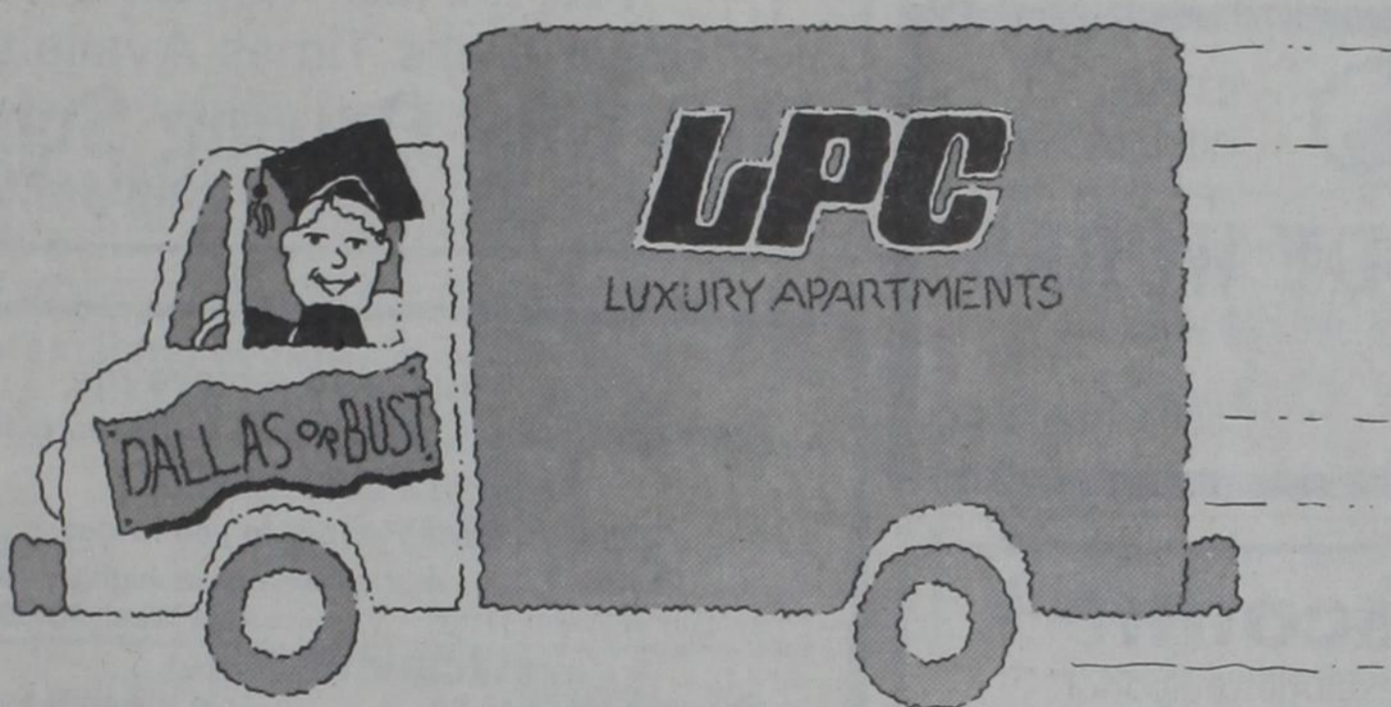
Nine of 65 faculty positions in the College of Education are open, and more faculty are needed, Ishler said.

"Our enrollment was up 20 percent from last fall, and we plan to implement a combined five-year undergraduate and graduate program next fall," he said. "We'll need at least that number or more."

The climate for higher education in Texas is not bright, Ishler said.

"There's a lot of gloom and doom about what has happened in Texas," he said. "And this is shared by people outside the state."

The educational climate is better in almost every other state, Ishler said.



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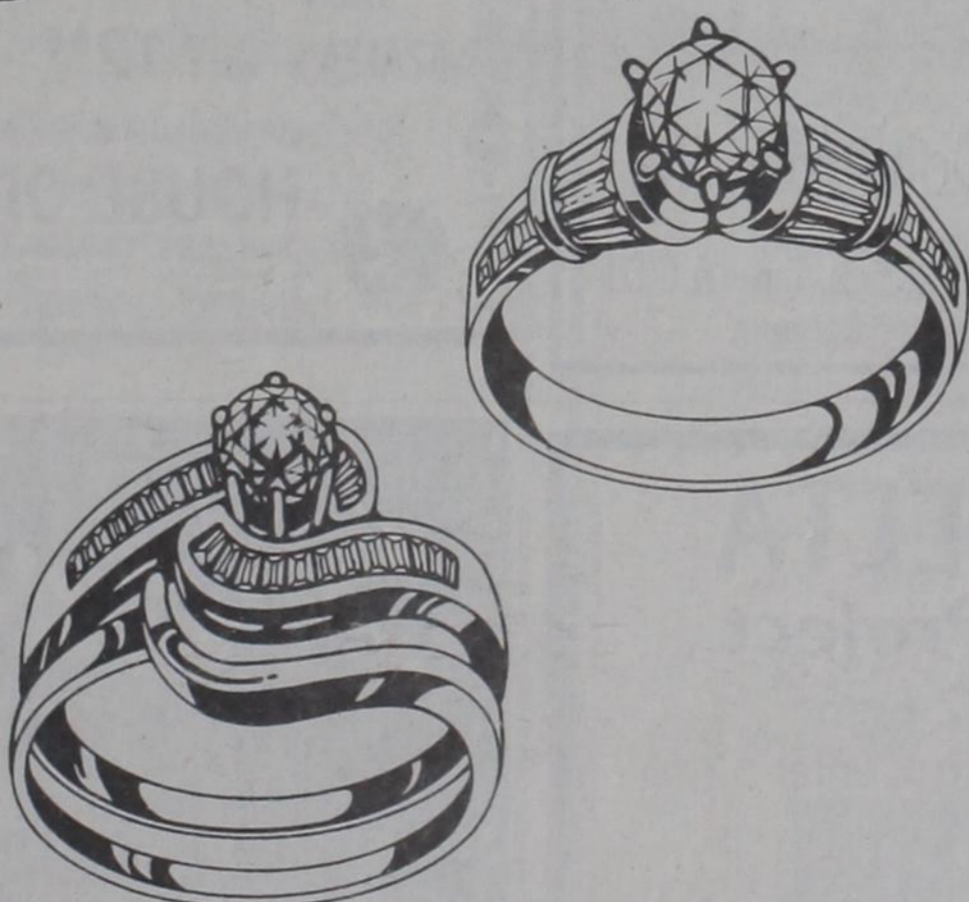
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UC to present pre-spring break festivities

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Students who are tired of school and cannot wait until spring break, the University Center has just the thing you are looking for: the Third Annual UC Spring Break Bash.

The festivities will begin Monday and culminate at noon Thursday with the presentation of roundtrip tickets from Premier Travel. The destination of the lucky winner will be disclosed next week.

"We wanted to create an atmosphere of fun for students who can hardly wait until the end of the week," said Lisa Conwell, UC Spring Break Bash coordinator.

A swimsuit fashion show featuring the Fashion Board and their little brothers will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the UC courtyard. Clothing for the show will be from the Wear House, and all hairstyles will be by Command Performance. Following the show, five Command Perfor-

mance coupons good for one free haircut will be given away.

Registration for two roundtrip tickets from America West Airlines begins Monday at Premier Travel, located in the northwest lobby of the UC — across from check cashing. The trip will be awarded to a lucky Techsan at noon Thursday.

KTXT-FM also will join the festivities throughout the week by providing music and awarding prizes donated by local businesses.

"We are glad to have KTXT with us this year because they play a variety of music, and they also take requests," Conwell said. "It will be great to have one week with music to fill the snack bar."

If your yearning for the great outdoors starts to get the best of you on Tuesday, then head on over to the UC to see Dan Aykroyd and John Candy in *The Great Outdoors* and get a taste of what you soon will be enjoying.

The movie will be presented free of charge Tuesday. Showings will be at 9

a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Campus Alcohol Advisory Board will quench Tech's thirst with mocktails, virgin beverages, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the UC courtyard in the brick area.

Stranger Than Fiction, a Lubbock band comprised of Tech students, will be on hand from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC courtyard to get students over hump day on their way to spring break.

"We are really excited about the band," Conwell said. "It is a great opportunity for us and for the band."

The UC games room will sponsor two tournaments from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The quickest Techsan pool players will have the opportunity to prove their skills at a run-a-rack tournament that will provide the winner with a \$25 Lovell Sports gift certificate.

Pool sharks who are interested in playing nine-ball can play for a \$25

Lovell Sports gift certificate to be given away to the winner of the double elimination nine-ball tournament.

Anyone with a little creative energy to burn — or students looking for a good reason to get outside for some sun — can participate in Chalk Art from 10 a.m. to around 2 p.m. Thursday on the north sidewalk of the UC.

Chalk Art, sponsored by the UC Programs Fine Arts Committee, gives participants the opportunity to "leave their mark on the university" with chalk provided by the UC. The art will be washed off the sidewalk at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Guido's Pizzeria also will get into the spirit of spring break week by featuring a Beachcomber's Pizza — ham and pineapple, cheddar and mozzarella cheese pizza — all week long.

The UC snack bar will feature picnic basket fillers throughout the week including hot dogs, chili dogs, chili, baked beans, cole slaw and potato salad.

Campus Briefs

Tech services receive awards for safety

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has issued safety awards to two Texas Tech services with reduced injury counts in 1988. Tech received two of 10 awards in the safety contribution category.

Tech's building maintenance and utility section and custodial services each were recognized for reducing on-the-job injuries by at least 5 percent during the past year.

Jim Northcutt, director of the campus Office of Environmental Health and Safety, said the university has been involved in safety programs for the past several years to reduce accidents and operating costs from workers' compensation and lost work time.

Building maintenance and utilities reduced on-the-job accidents by 60 percent and reduced lost work time by 97 percent. Custodial services decreased injury frequency from 11.97 per 100 employees in 1987 to 8.11 per 100 employees in 1988.

Honorary chapter chosen outstanding

The Texas Tech chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the scholastic honorary for two-year college students, was chosen the Most Outstanding Alumni Chapter in Texas at the state convention in February. The chapter has received the honor for the past five years.

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Tech NOW schedules meeting

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

The Texas Tech chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is offering a symposium from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Senate and Lubbock rooms in recognition of Women's History Month. Admission to the symposium costs \$2.

During the symposium, the first Edna Gott Memorial "Keeper of the Flame" award will be presented to Preston Gott. The award is named for the late Edna Gott, a former Tech economics professor and NOW member.

The award honors individuals who have made contributions to women's studies, women's history and women's lives.

Tech faculty members will speak at the symposium about women's roles in areas such as business, politics, history and the media.

Gail Futoran of the psychology department will give "A Feminist

Critique of Social Psychology."

Kippie Hopper, a senior writer at Tech's University News and Publications, will discuss women's studies. Hopper is the only person to have completed a master's degree from Tech in women's studies.

Other faculty members who will speak about women in their fields are Karol Kelley, history; Freda McVay, journalism; Elizabeth Orem, business; and Sue Rinehart, political science.

The Tech NOW chapter was started in January as a pilot program of the Lubbock chapter.

Angela Ledford, a freshman political science major, is president of the campus chapter of NOW.

"Our purpose is the same as the Lubbock and national chapters — mainly to bring women into the mainstream of society, equally alongside men," she said.

The purpose of NOW also is to work toward equality not only for women, but for all people, Ledford said.

Although Tech may be considered a fairly conservative campus, "there are many motivated and socially conscious young women on campus, and there have been positive reactions (toward the campus chapter)," she said.

She said the group's members hope for more student interest as a result of Saturday's symposium.

"I think we have a bright future to look forward to once people see what we're about," Ledford said.

Membership in the Tech chapter of NOW is open to any Tech student, and anyone interested in learning more about the group is encouraged to attend a meeting. The time and place of meetings are announced in The University Daily's "Moment's Notice."

Barbara Becker, past president of Lubbock NOW and current president of Texas NOW, said the local and Tech chapters hope to send representatives to the March for Women's Equality and Women's Lives in Washington, D.C., April 9.

Pageant set for Saturday night

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Miss Texas Tech 1989 will be crowned during a pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Allen Theatre.

The new Miss Texas Tech will represent Tech at the Miss Texas USA pageant in San Antonio in August.

"Texas Tech and Texas A&I are the only two Texas universities that send contestants to the Miss Texas pageant," said Leslie Davis, Miss Texas Tech pageant director.

Miss Congeniality, who is chosen by the contestants, and Miss Photogenic, who is chosen by local photographers, also will be announced during the evening.

The 1989 contest features 16 Techsians representing various campus organizations.

Tickets for the festivities can be purchased at the UC ticket booth for \$3 with student identification and \$5 for general admission. Tickets will cost \$5 at the door.

Drink of the Week

Mind Eraser

Recipe provided by Darin Willey of Mr. Bill's, Norman, OK.

- 1 shot Kahlua
- 1 shot vodka (100 proof)
- soda water
- in a highball glass pour in Kahlua then vodka
- top with soda water
- should be consumed through a straw

Virgin

Green Apple Jubilee

- 1/2 cup apple cider
- 1/4 cup ginger ale
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- mix well & serve over ice

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol and does not accept responsibility for misuse of the above recipe.

The University Daily

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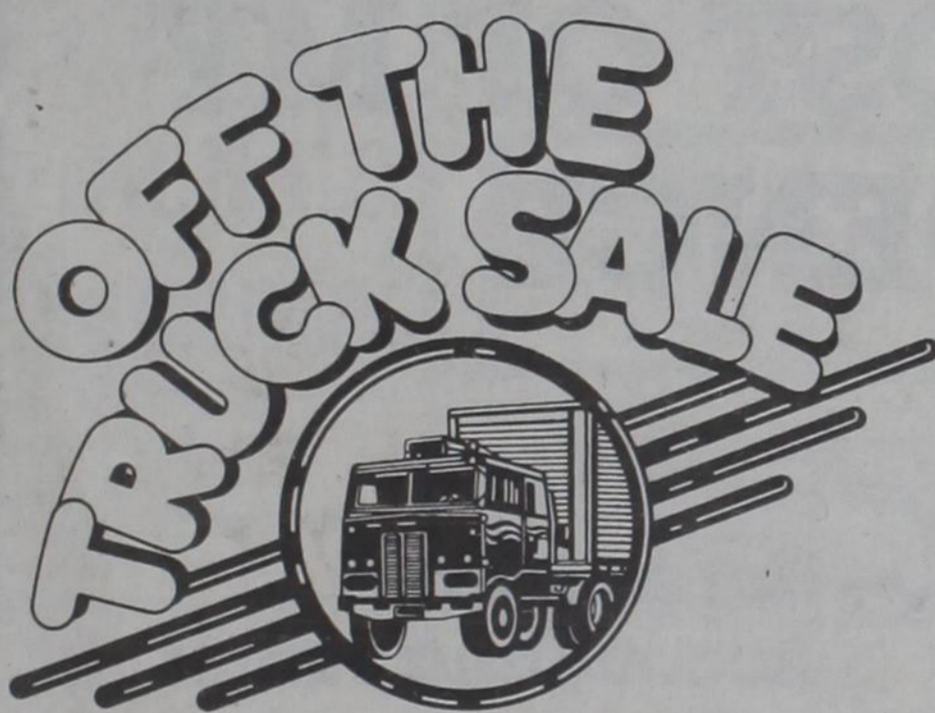
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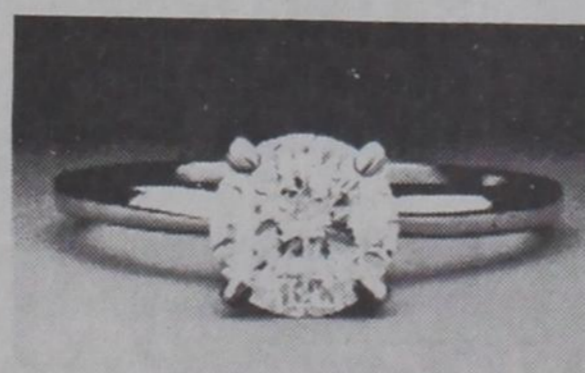
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FRIDAY March 10

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (55)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	-	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Roger's	At Rona's Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	Square One	Wheel	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Conversation	Strip Quilt	Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	TBA
1 PM	Painting Gentle Dr.	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Comp. Chron.	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One	321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	Bus Rpt	News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	Win, Lose	News	Family Ties
7 PM	D.C. Week	Wall St	Father Dowling	Ch. Brown, 6 Manvin	Strangers Full House
8 PM	Glenn Miller Band Reunion	MIAMI VICE	Dallas	Belvedere	Ten of Us
9 PM	Sign Off	UNSUB	Falcon Crest	20/20	-
10 PM	In Celebration of the Piano	News	Tonight Show	News	3's Company
11 PM	Austin City Lim	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Night Vi	Gunsmoke	Sign Off	TBA

SATURDAY March 11

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (55)
7 AM	-	Kissfur	Gummy Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie the Pooh
8 AM	Economics	Mech. Univ.	Muppet Babies	Real	-
9 AM	Mech. Univ.	Chipmunks	ALF	Pee-wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo
10 AM	Culture	Faces	Fat Albert	Hey, Vern! Teen Wolf	Bugs and Tweety
11 AM	French	Lubbock Home	Pollard Ford	Mighty Mouse Storybreak	Dino Riders Robocop
12 PM	This Old House Project	Farm Report	Synchronal	Final Four	NCAA Basketball
1 PM	-	NCAA Basketball	-	Great Escape	Professional
2 PM	-	-	-	Bowlers Tour	-
3 PM	Wonderworks	Invitational	-	NCAA Basketball	NCAA Basketball
4 PM	-	Golf	-	-	Quitting
5 PM	-	Ebert	NBC News	Champ Fish'g Wheel	Guinness ABC News
6 PM	Country Music Legends	News	Tx Cntry Rpt	Hee Haw	News Superboy
7 PM	-	227	Amen	Dolphin Cove	Mission Impossible
8 PM	Economics	Gold Girls	Empty Nest	TV 101	A Man Called Hawk
9 PM	Country Music Crossroads	Hunter	West 57th	Murphy's Law	-
10 PM	-	News	Saturday Night's	News	MOV Back to
11 PM	Sign Off	Main Event	Bataan	-	MOV Botany Bay
12 AM	Sign Off	Entertain This Wk	(15) Big Sleep	(45) Sign Off	Friday 13th

SUNDAY March 12

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (55)
7 AM	-	Love Boat	Int'l Sunday	J. Robinson	In Touch
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts	First Methodist	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Square One	Sunday Today	World Tom w	Kenneth Copeland
10 AM	Nat'l Geographic	-	Robert Schuller	-	Bus. Wid Health Show
11 AM	All Purposes	The Press	Pub. Schools	NBA Basketball	Synchronal
12 PM	D.C. Week	Wall St	ACC Basketball	-	D. Brinkley
1 PM	Made in TX	Sign'g Cindy	-	NCAA Basketball	Canterville
2 PM	Am. Interest	Vets Only	NBC SportsWorld	-	Ghost
3 PM	Lap Quilting	Wonderworks	Invitational	Golf	Sports Spc.
4 PM	-	-	-	-	Final Four
5 PM	-	Wild Kingdom	NBC News	Fight Back!	60 Minutes
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	-	-	Great Crises
7 PM	Nature	Family Ties	By Day	Murder, She Wrote	People's Choice Awards
8 PM	Masterpiece	MOV Rambo: First Blood	-	-	MOV Never Say Never Again
9 PM	That's Dancing!	Part II	-	-	-
10 PM	-	News	Magnum, P.I.	News	Gerald Myers
11 PM	(15) Sign Off	Love Boat	-	Gunsmoke	Monsters Darkside
12 AM	Sign Off	Sign Off	Happening	I Love Lucy	(15) Sign Off

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**—Karen Strawn
Accounting Junior**

"I have found my residence hall to be the perfect environment in which to multiply friendships," says Knapp resident, Karen Strawn. "Additionally, everything is so handy right here on campus. After trying an apartment, I found many opportunities were just not there." Vice chairman of her wing and treasurer of Knapp Hall Senate, Karen counts these past three years as real assets.



"See You Next Semester in the Hall"
 Reserve Your Room March 28-30

Veteran Green returns to NCAA indoors

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Ronnie Green is an "old" veteran of the NCAA indoor championships. Though only a sapling by track standards, the sophomore sprinter knows where he is and where he wants to be — breaking the tape before anyone else.

Green, along with triple-jumper Amanda Banks, will represent Texas Tech at the NCAA Indoor Championships Saturday and Sunday at Indianapolis.

Green qualified for the 200 meters at the Oklahoma Classic in Oklahoma City on Feb. 11, while Banks, 1988 Southwest Conference outdoor triple jump champion, made the field at the Tech Last Chance Qualifiers meet Feb. 25.

The 5-foot-8, 160-pound Green competed at the national event last year but missed the eight-man finals field by .04-second despite winning his heat.

Green said he is sure the experience will pay off this year.

"I've made a lot of improvements

in the area of strategy," he said. "I made a lot of bad mistakes last year, and I've learned that they all don't need to be forgotten."

Success for Green was more common last year as he won three indoor events before nationals. This year, he's won only one 200-meter race. In fact, the race in which he qualified, Green finished third.

Green said that as a newcomer, opponents didn't really know what to think of him. But now that he is becoming known, he said it has increased his competitors' performance.

Tech assistant coach Abe Brown said although Green hasn't equalled last season's performance, he's hoping Green is more mature.

"He hasn't run as well this year. I don't know if it's soreness or if he's learned to hold out until it counts," Brown said.

While Green is attempting to become Tech's fifth indoor All-America performer, the men's and women's track teams will compete at Saturday's Wayland Baptist Invitational in Plainview.

Raiders clobber Wyoming 18-3

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

The lights went on at Dan Law Field for the first time this season, but for the twelfth straight game it was lights-out baseball for the Texas Tech Red Raiders' opponents.

Tech downed Wyoming 18-3 Thursday night, giving the Raiders a 12-game winning streak and a 12-3 season record. The Cowboys fell to 3-4.

The two teams' four-game series continues with the third game at 7 p.m. tonight at Dan Law Field, follow-

ed by Saturday's 1 p.m. tilt.

The Raiders, taking advantage of the bottom of the Wyoming pitching staff, went ahead 4-1 on a four-run second inning on four hits, then finished off the Cowboys with a nine-run frame in the fifth.

Kurt Shipley (2-0) picked up his second win of the series, while Randy Hansen (0-2) got the loss.

Down 1-0 after the first inning, Raider Chris Moore doubled in Shannon Hays from first to give Tech its fourth and winning run.

See TECH'S STREAK, page 8

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Probable starting pitchers
Game 1 Scott Freeman RH (NA, NA)
Game 2 Travis Teegarden RH (1-0, NA)

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Tolliver wins SWC award

Former Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was selected Thursday by Southwest Conference officials, coaches and team captains to receive the 39th Annual SWC Sportsmanship Award.

Tolliver, who holds 16 school football records, was presented with the award by the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club.

Former Tech players who have received the award include standouts Donnie Anderson, Joe Barnes, Ron Reeves and Jim Hart.

Tech's streak at 12

Continued from page 7

While Cowboys pitching has been kind to Tech so far, Raider coach Larry Hays knows Tech will see a different game when the Cowboys counter with the top of their rotation and righthander Scott Freeman (1-0).

Wyoming 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 3 8 5
 Texas Tech 0 4 1 0 9 4 x - 18 18 1
 Hansen, Bumgarner (4), Van Wormer (6) and Robert-Boesiger, Shipley (5), Mauldin (7) and Deal, W. Shipley (2-0), L-Hansen (0-2), 26-UW-Vargas, Smeltzer, Thomas, Koehmstedt, Simul, TT, Arredondo, Moore, Martin, HR-TT-Kobza (5), A-479. Records-UW 3-4, TT 12-3.

Myers tries to regain SWC Classic 'magic'

By BRAD WALKER
 The University Daily

"Myers' magic" is a phrase not uncommon to the Southwest Conference Classic, the league's postseason basketball tournament to declare a champion and NCAA Tournament qualifier.

Gerald Myers, Texas Tech's coach, is hoping to pull some magical strings again for his darkhorse Red Raiders when they play TCU at noon today and begin the 14th SWC Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas. The game is the first of four opening-round games.

The "magician" produced conference crowns as recently as 1985 and 1986. He never had lost a first-round Classic game until last year. Myers is 22-10 in tournament games with three championships.

The Raiders, 13-14 for the season and 8-8 in SWC games, are the tournament's No. 6 seed after league rules broke their tie with Houston and Texas A&M, also with 8-8 records. Houston took the fourth seed and will meet No. 5 A&M at 9 p.m. today.

Second-seeded Texas meets No. 7 SMU at 2 p.m. today, and top-seeded

Arkansas plays No. 8 Rice at 7 p.m. today in other first-round games.

TCU finished third in the conference standings with records of 16-12 and 9-7. The Frogs enter the tournament as one of the coldest teams in the SWC, winning only three of their last 10 games after a 6-0 start.

Tech stumbled to a 1-4 start in league play before going 7-4 to close the regular season.

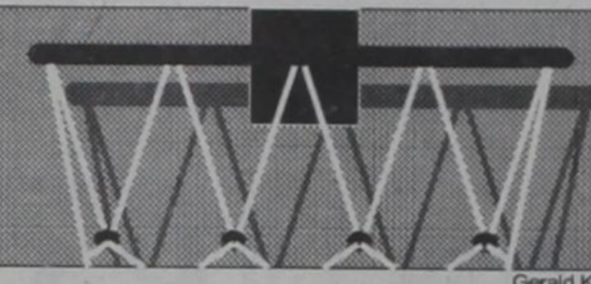
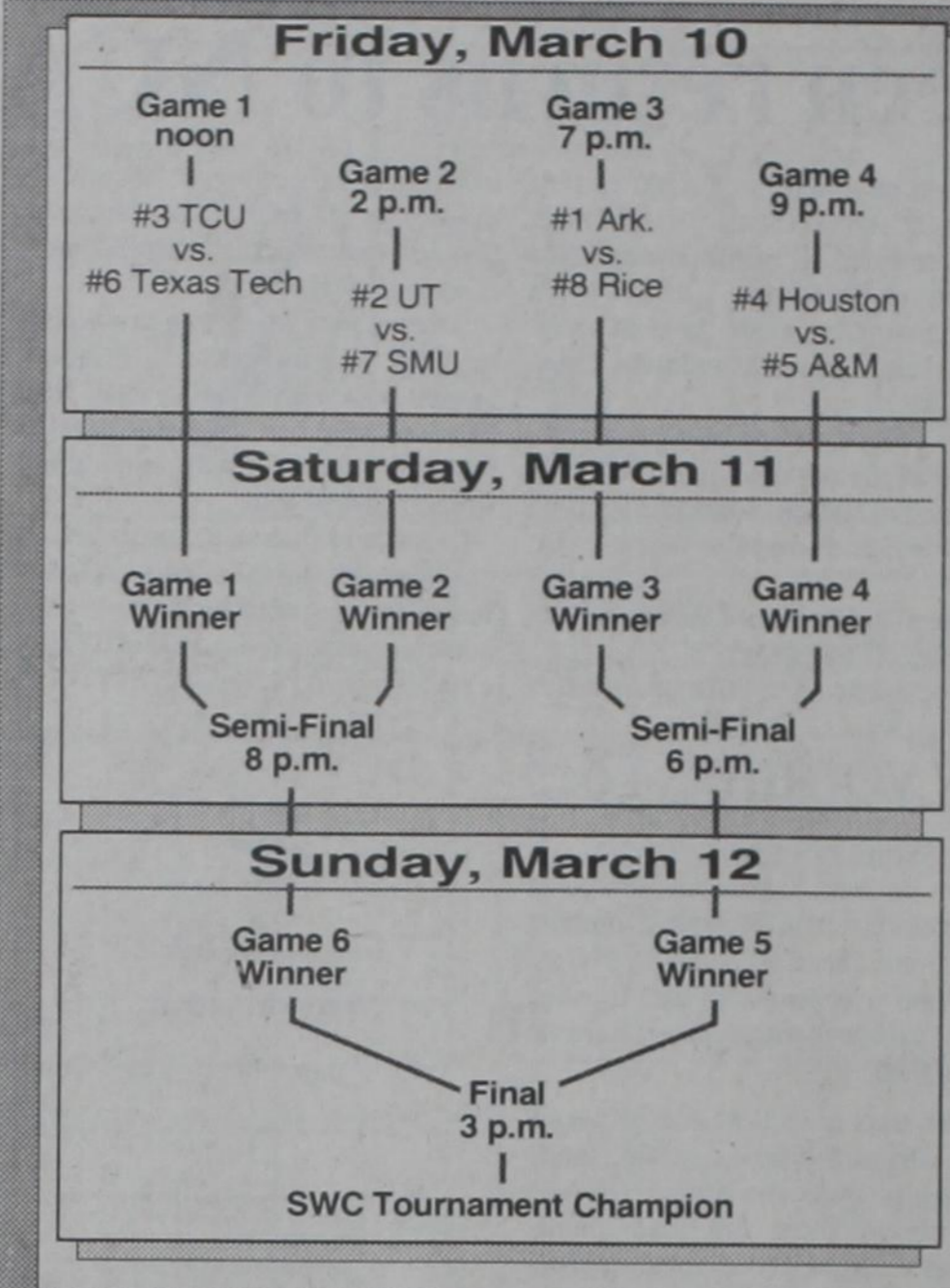
The visiting team won both contests between Tech and TCU this season. The Frogs beat the Raiders 57-56 in Lubbock in the first meeting, while Tech won 58-54 in overtime in Fort Worth.

Junior guard Jerry Mason led Tech in both games, scoring 20 points in its loss and 15 in its win. Mason, averaging 11.7 points a game, also grabbed 11 rebounds combined.

TCU guards Danny Hughes and John Lewis scored a total of 27 and 25 points in the two games against Tech. Lewis also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Senior guard Sean Gay leads Tech scorers at 16.1 points a game. Center J.D. Sanders (11.1 points a game) averages five rebounds a game.

Southwest Conference Classic XIV



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

Raiders end season, lose to Arkansas

By JOEL BROWN
 The University Daily

Texas Tech needed to halt two Arkansas threats Thursday to reach the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. Unfortunately for the Red Raiders, they slowed only one.

Arkansas forward Shelley Wallace did not need a blazing transition game that reaped success against Tech in the past to stockpile 34 points and 16 rebounds en route to a 79-72 women's semifinal victory at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

For the Raiders, the 1988-89 season ends at 16-13 and 9-7 in the SWC. The Razorbacks, 22-6 and 13-3, advanced to the final of the tournament against No. 1-seed Texas.

"I think Wallace is the player in our conference — besides (Texas' Clarissa) Davis — who's had the most impact on their team throughout the year," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

Tech erased an 11-point halftime deficit to one point, 55-54, at 8:05 when Tech center Stacey Siebert had back-to-back baskets on a 10-foot bank shot and a layup. But Wallace responded with a baseline jumper and a layup to get the Razorbacks off and running again.

Siebert and freshman forward Jennifer Buck contributed to the Raiders' comeback by combining for 31 points and dominating play inside the lane.

Texas Tech (72)

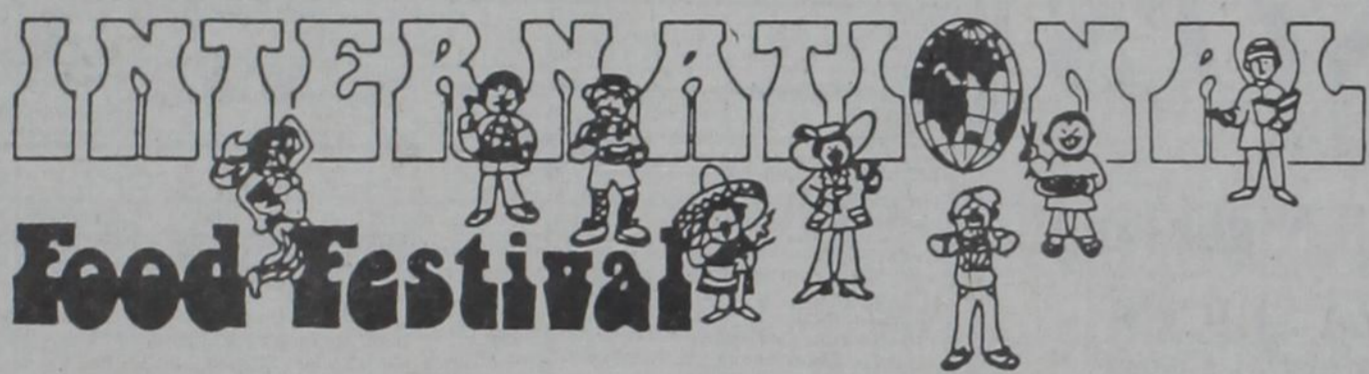
Lynch 3-13 1-2 7, Buck 8-18 4-5 20, Siebert 8-14 4-7 20, Farst 5-10 0-1 13, Walker 3-6 5-6 11, McMillan 0-1 0-0 0, Hobbs 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 27-63 15-23 72.

Arkansas (79)

Wilson 2-4 0-0 4, Jackson 4-7 4-4 12, Martin 4-8 3-4 13, Irwin 3-12 0-0 6, Wallace 16-25 2-7 34, Nicholas 2-4 4-4 8, Chensault 1-3 0-0 2, Pack 0-0 0-0 0, DeHorney 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-64 13-19 79.

Halftime score—Arkansas 38, Tech 27. Three-point goals—Tech 3-7 (Farst), Arkansas 2-4 (Martin). Fouled out—Irwin. Total fouls—Tech 16, Arkansas 19. Rebounds—Tech 44 (Siebert 17), Arkansas 33 (Wallace 16). Assists—Tech 11 (Lynch 4), Arkansas 24 (Wilson 8). Turnovers—Tech 16 (Farst, Lynch, Siebert 4), Arkansas 11 (Wilson 4). Steals—Tech 5 (Lynch 3), Arkansas 8 (Wilson 4). Blocked shots—Tech 2 (Walker), Arkansas 6 (Irwin 5). A-2,850.

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