



Monday

News

UCP rush

University Center Programs is accepting applications for committee chair positions. Students are encouraged to apply for chair positions on each of the six UCP committees. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

West Texas taste

For that Sunday night meal when the dorms are closed or for a meal just about anytime, lifestyles writer Tim Weinheimer recommends a quick trip to a West Texas restaurant just down the alley from Tech. See story page 5

Sports

Raiders repeat

For the second straight season, Texas Tech fails to make it past the first round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. TCU, via a strong inside game, hammers the Red Raiders 84-66 Friday in Dallas. See story page 6

Weather



High: low 80s
partly cloudy
Low: near 50

House bill proposes flex tuition

Rates could fall into hands of regents

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

State Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, filed a bill in the Texas House of Representatives Thursday proposing flexible tuition for undergraduates at public universities.

The bill would allow the board of regents at each university to set undergraduate tuition rates. State legislators currently set an overall rate for all the state-funded universities.

According to the bill, tuition rates cannot fall below a minimum rate set by legislators and cannot increase to more than twice the set rate. In addition, the board of regents would have the power to set different tuition rates

for the individual colleges. With that stipulation, tuition could be increased in some colleges, but not in others.

Glenna Lane, a legislative assistant for state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said not all schools would raise tuition rates.

"The board of regents at each school are more aware of the needs of their school," Lane said. "With this bill, they would be able to set the tuition rates according to the needs of the school."

Lane said board members at the University of Texas are strongly supportive of the bill.

"The University of Texas has had

major problems with overcrowding. Enrollment has grown to 53,000, but the school is only equipped to carry 47,000 students," she said. "The board members feel that raising tuition rates could solve the overcrowding problem."

Many students at the University of Texas, however, are strongly opposed to the bill.

"The bill takes the power of setting tuition rates away from elected state legislators and gives it to the appointed board members," said Sara Pevaroff, a student representative at UT and a member of the Texas Student Lobby.

"The board members here aren't sensitive to our needs," Pevaroff said. "They are supporting this bill because they want to solve the overcrowding problem here at UT."

Texas Tech Student Association President Shayne Woodard also is opposed to the bill.

"Although the governor's office strongly supports the bill, I don't think the concept of flexible tuition would work," Woodard said. "First of all, because colleges would get into tuition wars. It would be like a cheap TV commercial, 'Come on down to Texas Tech. We're havin' a special — 50 percent off tuition this semester on-

ly," Woodard said.

Woodard also said regents would unfairly bear the burden of making students pay higher tuition when state legislators refused to increase funding for higher education.

"I think that flexible tuition could severely jeopardize higher education. There are still a lot of strong supporters of the tier system, and I see this as the first step to the system," Woodard said. "In addition, there will be three new regents to be appointed at Texas Tech. We don't know how they are going to stand on this issue."

James L. "Rocky" Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer of GTE Corp., was appointed March 1 to fill one of three regents' positions that expired Jan. 31.

New UNP chief seeks to up Tech image

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech Interim President Elizabeth Haley named Margaret Simon director of University News and Publications last week.

Simon was named acting director of the office Dec. 22 following former director Joe Sanders' Nov. 10 resignation. Sanders resigned from his position as director of the department to take a position as vice chancellor at the University of Denver.

University News and Publications, which previously was under the direction of the university president, now is accountable to the Office of Development.

Simon said she is happy about her

appointment as director and is excited about the future.

"The goal of the office is to work with the administration and faculty to enhance the image of Texas Tech," Simon said. "The most important goal is to give Texas Tech national prominence."

She said she plans to accomplish those goals by informing national media contacts about ongoing research at Tech.

"We want to make sure national networks are aware of the good research that is going on at Tech," she said.

A bureau in the news and publications office — the news bureau — looks for feature stories to place in

state and national media publications, focusing on research being conducted at Tech, Simon said.

Another goal of the office will be to introduce the new Tech president to the nation.

"We will introduce the new president to the editorial boards of every major newspaper in the nation, and we will let the higher education media know Texas Tech has a new president," Simon said.

Promoting Tech's image outside the state is an important function of the office, and one the office plans to continue improving, she said.

"This office has been working on developing a good relationship with

media outside of Texas Tech," she said. "We will be introducing new publications guidelines for the university."

New publications guidelines on items such as stationery and calling cards will make all outgoing information maintain a uniform look rather than many different looks. She said a new university logo will be introduced this year.

"We want to standardize its look and promote Tech with one strong voice," she said.

Simon received a bachelor's degree from Tech in 1971. She received a master's degree and a doctorate in English from Pennsylvania State University.



Simon

Shuttle Discovery set for early morning liftoff

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Buoyed by a flawless countdown and a forecast of perfect weather, NASA was set to launch space shuttle Discovery today with five astronauts and a cargo that includes a \$100 million satellite and four crippled rats.

Liftoff of the first shuttle mission of 1989 was scheduled for 7:07 a.m. CST. Launch-time weather forecasts called for clear skies, gentle winds and mild temperatures.

"Tomorrow morning is a great day to go fly," shuttle boss Richard Truly said at a Sunday afternoon news conference. "The weather has been getting prettier and prettier. We're in good shape."

The countdown proceeded so smoothly Sunday that preparations skipped two hours ahead of schedule.

"It seems a little scary, it's going so well," said Chuck Henschel, launch test director. "We're ahead of where we want to be."

The fault-free countdown was in sharp contrast to the troubles that plagued NASA in getting Discovery ready for the mission. The flight

originally had a Feb. 18 target date, but a series of faulty or suspect parts delayed the launch four times.

Workers changed out turbo pumps in the main engines when flaws were found in the pumps on sister shuttle Atlantis. Last week, tests showed a failure in the system that commands the separation of the two booster rockets and the external tank. The unit was replaced with a part removed from Columbia.

Launch of Discovery sets in motion NASA's ambitious plan for seven shuttle missions this year while building toward a once-a-month flight rate by 1992.

Discovery's five-man crew was to be awakened about 2 a.m. today and board the shuttle at 4:15 a.m.

Waiting for them in cages aboard the ship will be four rats, part of an experiment on the effects of weightlessness on the healing of injured bones.

A small piece of bone was clipped from each of the rats, and how well the injuries heal during five days in weightlessness will be studied when the rodents are returned to Earth.

Discovery's main job for the 28th shuttle mission is to deliver to orbit a \$100 million communications craft

called the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. The satellite is the final point in an orbiting communications network that will keep the shuttle and other spacecraft in almost constant radio contact with the Earth. The network will enable NASA to shut down six ground tracking stations, saving \$3 million a month.

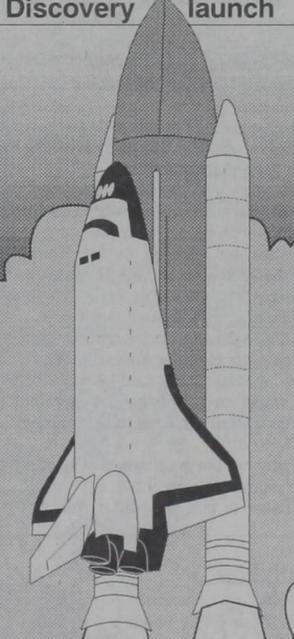
The satellite, called TDRS-4, will be released from Discovery about six hours after launch. Two later rocket firings will send the TDRS to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles over the Atlantic Ocean.

NASA already has two such satellites in orbit, but TDRS-1 has been in use since 1983 and is ailing. It will be moved to a new location in orbit for use as a spare.

Discovery's crew is led by Navy Capt. Michael L. Coats, 43, who is making his second spaceflight. His pilot is Air Force Col. John E. Blaha, 46, on his first shuttle mission.

The three mission specialists on the crew are James F. Buchli, 43, a Marine colonel who has twice before flown into space; Marine Col. Robert C. Springer, 46, and Dr. James P. Bagian, a 37-year-old physician. Both Springer and Bagian are space rookies.

Discovery launch



Liftoff: 7:07 a.m. Monday, March 13

Crew: Navy Capt. Michael L. Coats
Air Force Col. John E. Blaha

Mission Specialists: Marine Col. James F. Buchli
Marine Col. Robert C. Springer
Dr. James P. Bagian

Cargo: a \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite (TDRS-4)

Experiments: 4 crippled rats are on board to be studied for the effects of weightlessness upon healing of bones.

2 types of plants are expected to sprout while in orbit to study the possibility of plants which will grow in future space stations

32 fertilized chicken eggs are included for study of weightlessness on the development of embryos in space

This is the 3rd space shuttle launch since America returned to manned spaceflight after the 1986 Challenger disaster

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

TGSLC slow in reviewing colleges despite big increase in loan defaults

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The state guarantee agency that oversees federal loan programs at hundreds of Texas schools has conducted reviews of only three dozen of those institutions despite loan defaults that have soared to \$166 million, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Since the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. began operating eight years ago, it has done compliance reviews at only 36 of the 446 Texas schools that participate in the complex federal loan program, according to records cited in the copyrighted report Sunday.

Compliance reviews, which include a visit to a school's financial aid office to sample records and analyze management of the loan

program, are a guarantee agency's most potent weapon in uncovering problems that lead to a high default rate, said officials in other states.

Compliance auditors in California, for instance, review all 687 schools participating in that state's program every two years.

In Texas, however, most of the trade schools, private colleges, state universities and community colleges that administer the loan programs have never had a visit from a TGSLC compliance officer, the Chronicle reported.

Only two schools have been expelled from the program since the agency began operations in 1981, despite skyrocketing default rates and other problems that have surfaced, the newspaper reported.

The agency's board of directors, alarmed by state default statistics,

recently approved measures to reduce defaults, including close monitoring of any school with a default rate higher than 15 percent. Statewide, the annual defaults have climbed from \$2.4 million in 1983 to \$68.3 million in 1988.

"Based on what we're finding now, we should have been doing more reviews," said Joe McCormick, executive director of the TGSLC. "But we are doing what was typical of guarantee agencies."

The agency has conducted compliance reviews of only 11 of the 45 Texas schools whose students have defaulted on more than \$1 million in guaranteed student loans, records show.

McCormick said the agency recently hired additional staff to handle more compliance reviews.

Faculty members voice mixed interpretations of third finalist

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Although some faculty members were impressed by the third candidate gunning for the Texas Tech presidency who visited the campus, others expressed concern over the nominee's failure to address substantive issues.

William Hartwell, an associate professor of music, said he thinks each candidate possesses a distinctive style of individualism.

"I think each of the candidates has a strong point," Hartwell said. "I don't think either candidate was weak. They all have strengths. I think that is a very good sign."

Hartwell said he was impressed by Warren Armstrong, the third candidate, who made a personal appearance on campus Thursday, because he thinks Armstrong has a

commitment to the arts and sciences.

A community symphony was organized at Wichita State University under Armstrong's administration, in which students and the townspeople participate.

"This is an exciting thing for the arts and sciences," Hartwell said. "It is a feather in the cap."

Kary Mathis, chairman and professor of the agricultural economics department, said he thinks Armstrong is a people-oriented personality and is well-tuned to the university.

"I think he understands very well what a university president needs to do," Mathis said. "He has the ability to relate to state legislators, university administrators, the alumni and the business community."

Mathis added that if he were to make a decision on who would lead Tech into the next decade, more in-depth interviews would be essential.

"I think we need a strong president with leadership ability at this point in time in Tech's history," he said.

Mike Bobo, an associate professor of physical education, said he was impressed with Armstrong's manner of presentation but said he is leaning toward the other candidates.

"He did not give substantive answers to questions as Donald Zacharias did," Bobo said. "He did not give specific answers to what he had in mind for Tech."

Bobo indicated that Armstrong is not people-oriented and that he showed only an interest with his immediate subordinates and the president of the Faculty Senate.

"He ought to be tuned to the undergraduates and the faculty as a whole," Bobo said. "He should give some input to the undergraduates, because they are the bulk of the university."

Ozone worries

Atmospheric decay must bring orchestrated worldwide action



Stephen Phillips
Staff Writer

The Earth is being faced with the threat of widespread global warming because of the erosion of the ozone layer that protects the Earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Much of the deterioration of the ozone can be blamed on the continued use of chlorofluorocarbons and, in the past several years, this deterioration has increased and become more severe.

It is this rapid deterioration that demands a worldwide effort to try to save the ozone from future destruction.

A little more than two years have passed since 31 nations gathered in Montreal and signed an agreement aimed at cutting the production of chlorofluorocarbons in half by the turn of the century. But more nations are needed to ensure that this cooperative effort is a success.

There have been some recent attempts in this country to try to alleviate the amount of chlorofluorocarbons being used. One example is the availability of non-aerosol pump sprays, which are at least giving consumers an option over aerosol cans. It certainly is a step in the right direction, but by no means is it a cure-all for the problem.

Recent scientific evidence has shown that the ozone layer has thinned over Antarctica and is disappearing over the Arctic as well. If the trend continues, some amount of polar ice cap melting conceivably could occur.

The result could be an increase in sea level which could greatly affect coastal regions all over the world and displace people living in those areas.

Since the Montreal pact of two years ago, it has become obvious that

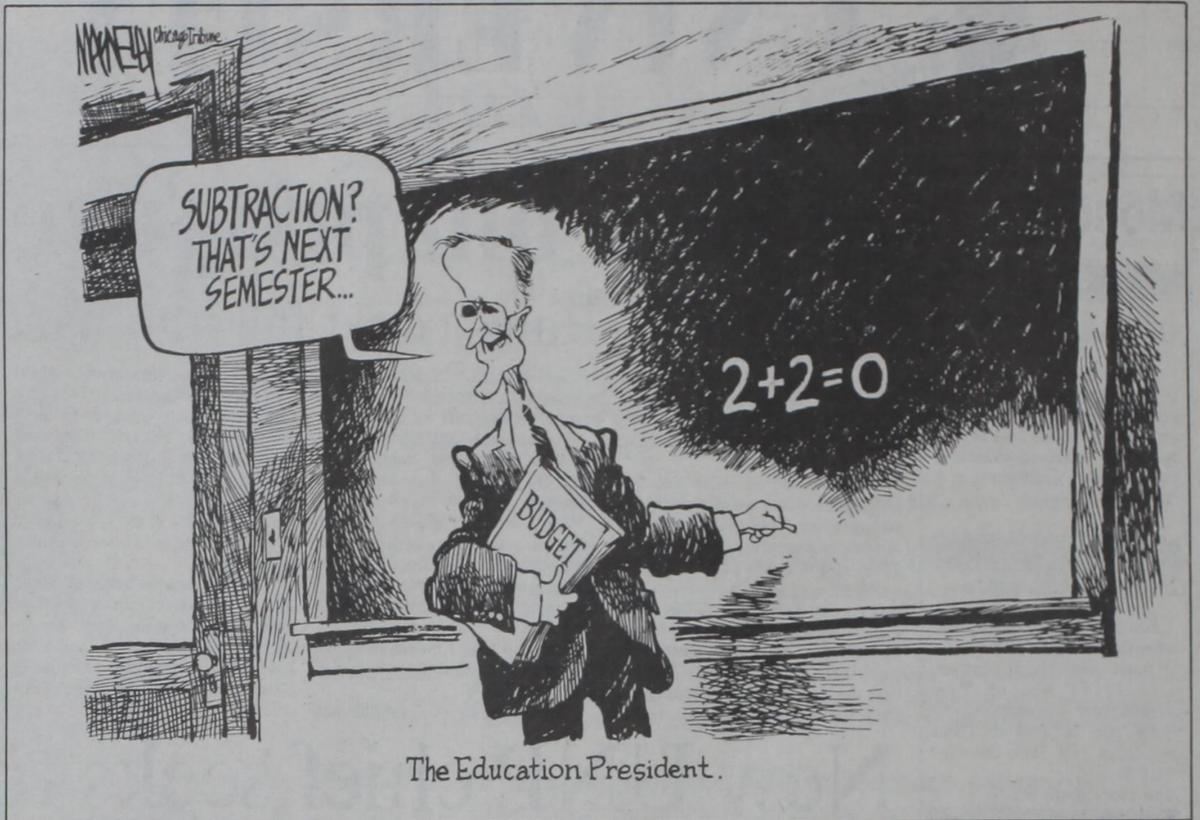
“ Fortunately, the large industrialized countries of the world are beginning to realize that this problem does not just belong to one or two countries, but is of worldwide proportions and deserves serious attention now in order to counter whatever effects might be forthcoming. ”

the threat of ozone deterioration has heightened. In an attempt to keep pace with this problem, the European Common Market nations and the United States have announced that they are prepared to go beyond the Montreal pact and phase out the production of all chlorofluorocarbons by the end of the century.

That action could have a great effect on reducing the danger, but monetary considerations must be made.

Fortunately, the large industrialized countries of the world are beginning to realize that this problem does not just belong to one or two countries, but is of worldwide proportions and deserves serious attention now in order to counter whatever effects might be forthcoming.

The many nations of the world have — and always will have — differing agendas, but if the world can unite in an effort to save our atmosphere — and, inevitably, our planet — then anything is possible for our one and only world.



The Education President.

Opinion

Don't kill for opinions

To the editor:

I find that the letter from S.H.R. Zaidi deserves a response. I find it difficult to understand the rationality, or lack thereof, of any individual or group which blatantly advocates murder because feelings have been hurt.

Zaidi, if you find the contents of Mr. Rushdie's book so offensive then do what any other rational individual would do: don't read it. My religious faith has been attacked many times throughout history as have the many religious beliefs in the world. The main difference is that I do not feel that it is necessary to kill anyone

because they have expressed their opinion about my religion.

I find that it is frightening to see that Khomeini wishes to export his warped sense of values on the rest of the world. If he wishes to hate Mr. Rushdie for his book, then that is fine. But when he attempts to export his brand of terrorism throughout the world, he has overstepped the reasonable bounds of sanity. I also find that his desire to impose his wishes upon the world ranks him right up the historical ladder with another "great humanitarian," Adolph Hitler.

No one has the right to deny anyone else their basic human rights. When this happens, an all-out effort must be made to change this situation. By

placing a bounty on the head of Mr. Rushdie, Khomeini has violated my religious beliefs. And I find it repugnant that anyone anywhere would commit or advocate murder in the name of God.

Jack Bell

Twisted facts mar letter

To the editor:

Replying to Ralph Means, I'd like to know the last time you applied for a job but wasn't hired because a black person was.

You have your information all mixed up. First of all, we are not implying that we did not get coverage because we are a minority. We, the members

of the Black Student Association, are mainly upset because of the poor acknowledgement received during Black History Month.

Ralph, we do not "cry" about anything that isn't crucial; unless you call me crying when someone wrote "white rules" on my door (this is not a contest people) or when I was denied getting on the front of the Red Route when two seconds later two white students were not.

Lastly Ralph, you are welcome to attend meetings at 8:30 p.m. at the UC to understand exactly what we are facing instead of assuming. We do not expect to be treated differently, just fairly.

Shannon Guess

Self-sacrifice causes Bush's henchmen to fidget



Russell Baker
Columnist

It began with William Bennett, the "drug czar." "Drug czar" meant he was supposed to break the country's narcotic addiction. Well, it turned out Bennett was a cigarette smoker.

Oh boy! Cigarette smoking, though not illegal, made a lot of people fighting mad. What's more, smokers had been officially declared nicotine addicts. So President Bush got protests. "What's the idea appointing a nicotine addict to stamp out drug addiction?" asked cigarette haters.

Bennett said, "There, there," and announced he would quit smoking.

Nobody asked how he was going to quit smoking and

be "drug czar" at the same time. As people know who have actually quit smoking, it is a full-time job that leaves the quitter unable to do or think about anything else for several months.

If Bush had really expected Bennett to do any serious czaring, he would have forbidden him to try breaking his cigarette habit on government time.

Things got worse when John Tower promised never to drink any alcohol so long as he was secretary of defense.

You know how it is with people struggling to give up things like cigarettes and Chateau Latour. They get fidgety, scratch themselves a lot and become short-tempered with people who are not giving up anything. Naturally it was like this with Bennett and Tower.

One day at the White House where everybody had got together to discuss ways to make America kinder and gentler, Secretary of State Baker said he wished Bennett and Tower would stop fidgeting and scratching themselves, as it distracted him from thinking up gentle ideas.

"If you had to give up the great wines of Bordeaux, you'd fidget too," snarled Tower.

"It's easy for Baker to talk like Mister Wonderful,"

growled Bennett. "He's never given up anything."

In fact, Baker said, he had given up a huge stack of bank stock in order to join the Bush team. Despite that sacrifice, he said, you didn't see him fidgeting and scratching and getting on his high horse, did you?

"Giving up a stack of stock doesn't affect the fidgeting system like giving up a stoup of stout," Tower said.

Baker said, "Well, there are some people here who haven't given up anything," and he looked at Robert Dole, the Republicans' main man in the Senate, who, according to the lore of political journalists, had lost the presidency to Bush because people thought he was too mean.

"Quit lying about my record," Dole replied, "or I'll kick you in the kidneys." The fact was, he said, that he had given up mean talking, mean thinking and mean acting to help Bush's kinder-gentler-America policy.

"You know it. Bush knows it. The country knows it," Dole said. "Sure it's tough giving up cigarettes, Corton Charlemagne and stock stacks, but that's nothing compared with breaking the habit of speaking candidly about George Bush." And he scratched vigorously, followed by a fidget.

To pacify Dole, Bush announced that he too would make a sacrifice that would probably cost him months of scratching and fidgeting. Yes, he said, as of that very moment he was giving up herbal tea.

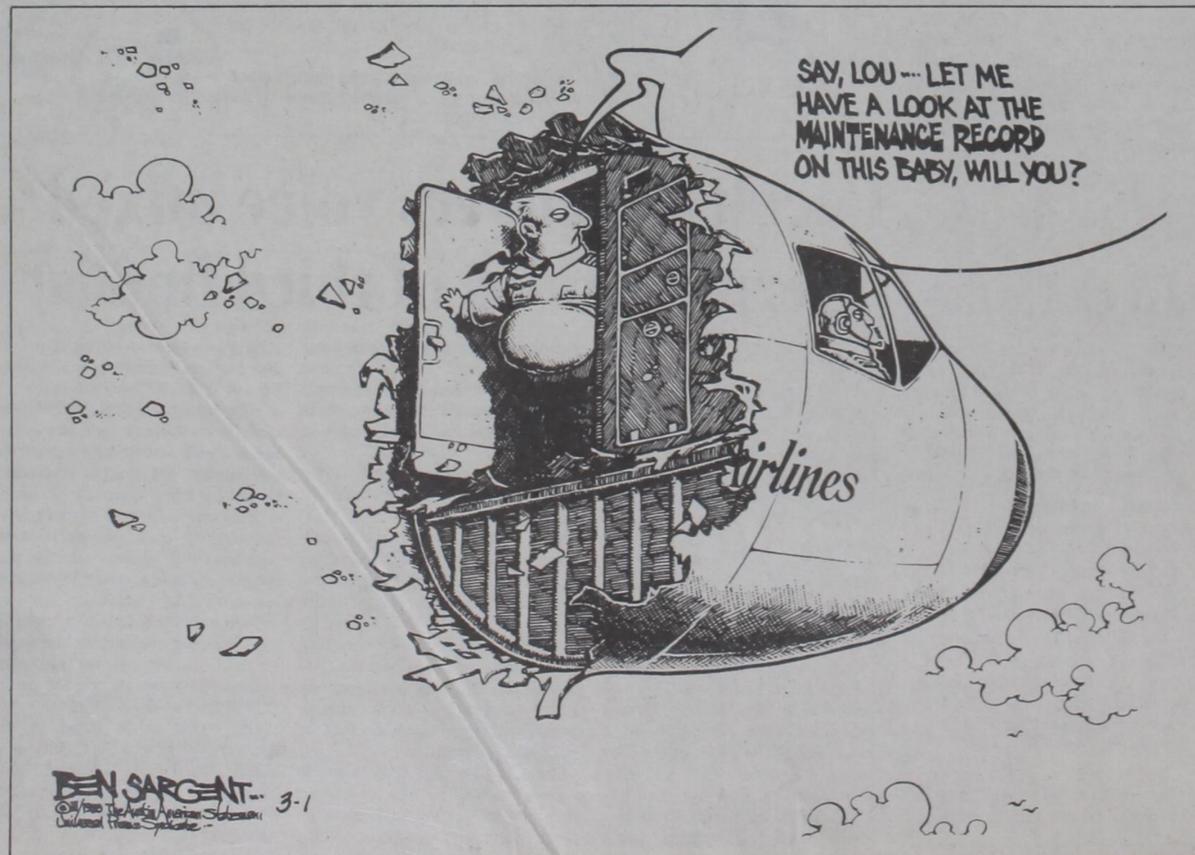
That broke the dam, of course. Instantly the most vital men in America were pledging themselves to abandon their most deeply embedded vices.

Secretary of the Treasury Brady gave up Louis Rukeyser's "Wall Street Week" on public television, Secretary of Commerce Mosbacher gave up Scrabble, Secretary of Housing Kemp gave up collecting baseball cards and Vice President Quayle swore to abandon his annual effort to read Plato's Republic.

Detailed reports of this orgy of sacrifice naturally leaked to the press within the hour. Thus originated journalism's difficult and exhausting backslider beat.

Many reporters assigned to the backslider beat quit the trade, declaring that the absurdity of politicians had made it impossible for reporters to tell their children how they spent their lives.

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



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
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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BEN SARGENT
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Lubbock, Texas, U.S.A.

UCP accepting applications to fill chairperson posts

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

University Center Programs (UCP), a campus organization specializing in bringing culture to Texas Tech, is looking for students interested in planning activities for the coming year.

Applications for UCP committee chair positions, which are available now, are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Organizations Services office.

Students can apply for positions on six committees — films, concerts, fine arts, cultural exchange, ideas and issues and the Texas Tech Today publication.

Requirements for the positions are

an interest in making a difference at Tech, developing new skills and contributing time and talents to make Tech a better place for all students.

Experience with UCP is beneficial, but previous UCP participation is not mandatory for selection.

"The biggest advantage with these positions is that the students gain hands-on experience and can learn several job-related skills," said Tracy Jones, UCP senior activities adviser.

Skills that students learn as committee chairs include budgeting, marketing, business and writing skills, journalism and computer literacy, Jones said.

Students also get opportunities to meet interesting people from various

fields, ranging from academics to show business, while working with university leaders, faculty and staff.

Chairpersons are involved in the selection, promotion and implementation of the programs provided by UCP. They also serve as voting members of the Programming Council and have the opportunity to ensure that student money is being spent to meet Tech's entertainment tastes, needs and interests.

Selection for the positions is based on interviews that will be conducted March 30-31 with executive officers and advisers of the UCP.

The films committee selects, promotes and runs the campus movie scene. The committee provides movies to the Tech community at a lower price in the Allen Theatre.

Comedy and musical acts are selected by the concert committee. The events the committee provided last year included Eddie Murphy and Tina Turner.

The cultural exchange committee hosts the Annual International Food Festival that treats the Tech campus to food from around the world as well as those from their own back yards.

Students interested in current, world, local, political, social, cultural and educational issues can apply for the ideas and issues committee. The committee brings speakers and sponsors debates and forums that give Tech students opportunities to learn new ideas and discuss issues that cannot be taught in the classroom.

The fine arts committee plans and implements many art attractions for

the Tech community. Last year the committee sponsored the Off-the-Wall Gallery.

Journalism, public relations and advertising majors can lend talents through the Texas Tech Today committee. The committee is in charge of writing copy, editing, laying out pages and pasting up the bi-monthly publication that promotes various campus activities.

Upon selection, committee chairs will have an orientation period from March 31 to April 29, when they will be formally installed as the 1989-90 Program Board.

Students who have questions concerning any of the committees or the application procedure can call the Student Organizations Services office at 742-3621.

Moment's Notice

AAS&AF
Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will sponsor a blood drive between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the Holden Hall basement study lounge. For more information contact Eric Pearce at 742-2146.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. For more information contact Jose Lago at 796-5978.

CYCLING TEAM
The cycling team will meet at 8 p.m. today in 209 UC. For more information contact Scott Rodehaver at 747-7552.

TEXAS TECH TODAY
Texas Tech Today will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. For more information contact Regina Talley at 742-3621.

STC
The Society for Technical Communication will meet at 7 p.m. today in 224 English building. For more information contact Ann Hodges at 742-7158.

Program unleashes dyslexics' talents

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Reading disabled children are acquiring reading and music skills in a program developed by a Texas Tech music professor.

The program, "Perception Studies in Memory and Symbol Recognition," has 16 reading disabled second and third graders participating at North Ridge Elementary School in the Friendship Independent School District, said Don Tanner, an associate music professor and project director.

Research shows that many dyslexics have considerable talent for music or art, Tanner said.

"This is because they're probably right-brained people," Tanner said. "Creativity is located in the right brain, and melody and harmony also

may be in the right brain."

Despite possessing talent, many reading disabled students drop out of music because they have difficulty reading printed music notation and with rhythmic coordination, he said.

Students with reading disabilities also may have low self-esteem, he said.

"Any way to build self-confidence is very helping," he said.

Tanner, who said he has worked in the field for several years, said the concept of combining reading and music is not new. The difference between the program and others is that it uses one sound for every symbol, he said. Reading and music are related by rhythmic meter, he said.

"The combination of the two allows them to read more fluently and enhances comprehension," he said.

Students learn the Initial Teaching Alphabet (ITA) used worldwide, Tanner said. The alphabet is the same as the conventional 26-letter alphabet except that "q" and "x" are omitted. Twenty additional characters represent two-letter and American English sounds. Tanner said the ITA method helps students transfer verbal language onto paper.

The program goes one step further by using the same approach with music, he said.

Tanner said the students' teachers have noticed improvement in reading, spelling, comprehension and self-esteem.

Statistics vary on the number of dyslexics in the United States, Tanner said. Estimates indicate as much as 5 percent of the U.S. population may have some form of dyslexia.

TUCKER BROWN

1/2 OFF

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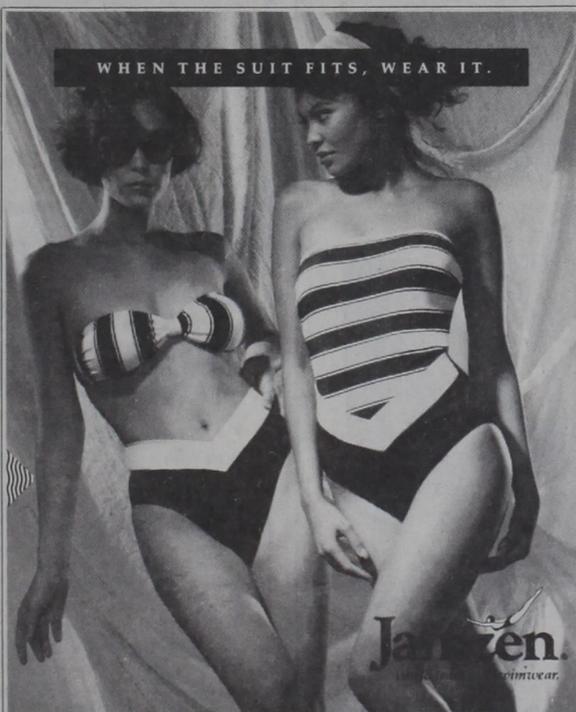
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MARCH 13 - 17

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Movie leans toward unrealism

By SUE CRAFT
Contributing Writer

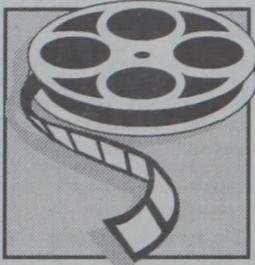
My first thought while watching "Lean On Me" was that it was a remake of the 1987 movie "The Principal," which starred Jim Belushi; but as the movie progressed I began to see the differences.

This film focuses on the teaching of underprivileged students and how to motivate them into wanting to learn.

Director John Avildsen ("The Karate Kid" and "Rocky") takes the problems of a predominately black high school and makes the movie "Lean On Me" a motivational hit.

"Lean On Me" is the story of Joe Clark (played by Morgan Freeman), the newly appointed principal of Eastside High School. Eastside has problems; there are drug deals going on in the lunchroom, graffiti has replaced the paint on the walls, students in detention are placed in cages and the school ranks last in the state in the minimum academic skills.

Clark has one year to turn the school around or the state will take over. Now this is no easy task since 75 percent of the schools' students must pass the state's minimum



skills test that only 35 percent passed last year.

The new principal begins implementing programs to help the students pass the skills test. He establishes student/peer tutoring sessions and reading classes that are conducted for both the parents and students on Saturdays, and he expels 300 students who are using or dealing drugs.

Clark clashes with angry parents, teachers, the school board, the mayor and his nickname from the press, "Crazy Joe," but he wins the respect of students.

Freeman gives a good performance as the principal determined to give a better education and future to the students. He shows a genuine interest in them and

becomes a father figure to some. His character often asks his students what they have in their locker and they reply, "My future." He is a motivator who brings a sense of pride back to the school, its teachers and students.

Also starring in the movie is Robert Guillaume, best remembered for his role in the television series "Benson." Guillaume plays Dr. Napier, the superintendent of the school system and a longtime friend of Clark. Napier is caught in between trying to please the mayor and school board while also supporting his friend.

I enjoyed this movie, but it is a little unrealistic. First, you couldn't expel 300 students without having some sort of legal suit filed. Freeman also gets the school cleaned up too soon to be believable, and the remaining students don't seem to mind the extra studying and classes on Saturdays.

It is a motivational movie that sends a message we've been hearing a lot lately: "With an education, everyone can have a future."

"Lean On Me" is showing at the Mann Fox on 19th Street and is rated PG-13.

Stars carpet Waco quilt

WACO (AP) — Where can you see the autographs of Bob Hope, Liza Minelli, Frank Sinatra, Karl Malden, Robert Wagner, Mel Tillis, Ronald and Nancy Reagan and an all-star cast of celebrities?

On the Celebrity Cover-up. But don't count on any scandals. The cover is a quilt that will be sold as part of a fund-raising event for the Heart of Texas Arthritis Foundation Branch.

The noted names are being sewn into a 50-year-old quilt, which is being enlarged to fit a queen-sized bed. It will be raffled off during the Arthritis Foundation telethon on April 23, said Arthritis Foundation director Fran Carter.

Some 40 celebrities ranging from Lauren Bacall to Johnny Cash contributed autographed pieces of cloth, which residents of Jeffrey Place Nursing Home are stitching into the patchwork piece.

Three singing groups — the Statler Brothers, Alabama, and the Forrester Sisters — also will be represented.

Several sports celebrities are represented, as are the two most recent former occupants of the White House — Ronald and Nancy Reagan.



Barry Johnson/Student Publications

Hail to the queen

Representing Hulen-Clement, Rebecca Williams, right, was crowned 1989 Miss Texas Tech Saturday night during the Miss Texas Tech Pageant. Runners-up were, in order, Vicky McDonald, Jaunita Haley, Jill Stuard and Twanna Garland. Williams will represent Tech in the Miss Texas Pageant in June.

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Tech Trivia

There are 107 steps to the top of the bell tower and 106 down.

On Oct. 3, 1925, Volume I, Number 1 of the *Toreador*, the first college newspaper at Tech, was published.

Old tradition: Freshmen were to wear green caps until Thanksgiving unless Tech won the homecoming game.

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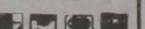
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Cossu creates fresh fusion jazz

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

Windham Hill recording artist Scott Cossu's talent shines through on his latest album, *Switchback*, which features Van Manakas on the acoustic and electric guitars.

Cossu plays the piano and synthesizers expertly on this album, and he wrote all the compositions along with Manakas on "Switchback," "Manhattan Underground" and "Serpentine Wall."

Cossu studied classical piano, theory and composition at the University of Ohio, where he earned a bachelor's degree in music. His interests in world music led him to the University of Washington in 1974, where he began studies in ethnomusicology with musicians from India, Romania, Africa and Southeast Asia.

He traveled to South America in



1977 to study and record Indian music from the Andes, an experience that infused his subsequent original works with both Latin and Indian rhythmic and harmonic effects.

For his latest collaboration with flutist and co-producer David Valentin, the pianist focused on his current stage band to record *Switchback*, Cossu's seventh album.

Featured guitarist Van Manakas

has worked with Cossu since 1986. His acoustic guitar playing is highlighted on *Switchback* in the tune "Desert Lightning." The guitar blends with the conga drums (played by Rafael De Jesus) for a beautiful, exotic sound.

The title song on the album is an interesting "salsa" rhythm piece featuring harmonization of the piano and flute. Other musicians in Cossu's group joining in on this piece are Lincoln Goines, bass; Robert Ameen, drums; and Jim Brock, percussion.

"A Child's Eyes (Jenny's Song)" is a beautiful slow piece with tender melodies played by Manakas on the electric guitar and Eugene Friesen on a rich and graceful cello.

Overall the album is a fresh-sounding fusion of jazz with rock and blues accents, which combine with Cossu's Latin and Indian rhythms to make an easy-listening sound.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Alleyway restaurant pleases with West Texas flair

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

With residence hall cafeterias closed on Sunday evening, many Texas Tech students, both on and off campus, look forward to eating out at their favorite restaurant before the long week ahead begins.

If you haven't been attending Tech as long as some of us, may I suggest a stroll down Broadway to Mesquite's at 2419 Broadway — or possibly a dash down the alley to the old entrance.

The relaxing atmosphere of this

sunlighted, patio-style restaurant has satisfied West Texans' taste buds for as long as I can remember.

My first Mesquite's experience was during a high school journalism workshop at Tech. We all thought it was so cool!

So why do I keep returning to this jungle of antiques, cobblestone floors and wooden tables covered by umbrellas? Maybe it's the jumbo barbecue sandwiches or the huge real beef hickory burgers with a mound of fries. In all honesty, I must confess that it is an addiction to their full order of onion rings — with tons of

ketchup, of course.

Providing customers with an extensive staff of waiters and waitresses (mostly waitresses), Mesquite's keeps its patrons happy with unbeatable service from the beginning of the repast until the check arrives at the table in a Kerr jar. The prices are most reasonable, keeping the college student's budget in mind.

This Lubbock hot spot, not only known for its barbecue entrees, also serves up some tantalizing drink combinations and ale, chicken fried Texas favorites and a few salad

combinations.

Unfortunately, the Mexican platters just right of center on the menu do not quite stand up to the rest of the menu listings. My stomach occasionally reminds me of a couple of experiences with the chimichanga that seem to stand out in my mind as a quick turnover.

An A+ goes to this cozy, comfortable alley lean-to for its great service, a relaxing, college-style atmosphere, and most of all, for those delectable onion rings that none other can compare with.

The University Daily

MONDAY March 13

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Whr	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. Rogers	At Rona's Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Home Stretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Masterpiece	Password Scrabble	Young and Restl	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	W. Alexander Showcass	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Sneak Prev. Nature	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live On Trial	Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
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.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! ABC News	Night Court CBS News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Tom Peters	ALF Hogan Fam	Newhart K & Allie	MacGyver	Mov Legend
8 PM	A Vision Shared	Mov Dangerous Affection	Murphy Brown Designing	Gideon Oliver	-
9 PM	It Was Twenty	-	Beauty & the Beast	-	Fall Guy
10 PM	Years Ago Today	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	War and Peace	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM	Sign Off	Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Cntry Sign Off	TBA

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Tech again can't climb first-round wall

TCU's inside game sends out Raiders

By BRAD WALKER
The University Daily

DALLAS — Todd Duncan, former shooting guard for Texas Tech's basketball team, noticed a pattern evident throughout the Red Raiders' 1988-89 season.

Duncan and backcourt mate Jerry Mason, Tech's other shooting guard, never could have big scoring games at the same time.

"It seemed to be the trend that either Jerry was hot or I was, and neither of us were hot together," Duncan said.

It was never more evident than in Friday's 84-66 loss to TCU in the first round of the 14th Southwest Conference Classic in Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Against the Horned Frogs, Mason made 15 of 25 shots and scored a career-high 33 points, while Duncan went two of nine, missed all seven three-point tries and scored five points.

"I really shot well. I wanted to help out as much as I could," Mason said. "J.D. (Sanders), Sean (Gay) and James (Johnson) all set picks very well for me."



Mason

Duncan was not alone in the Raiders' futility, however. Behind Mason's 33 was Tracy White's seven points. First team All-SWC guard Gay and center Sanders scored six each.

Gay missed nine of 11 shots to cap a disappointing finish of his senior season. Gay scored only four against Texas A&M and eight against Baylor, the last two games of Tech's regular season.

TCU forward Craig Sibley pounded Tech's inside players for 19 points and a game-high nine rebounds. Forward John Lewis scored 15, and center Reggie Smith had 10 points for the Frogs.

"We had a hard time guarding them inside," coach Gerald Myers said. "Sibley, Smith and (Rich) Antee were too much for us. Their guards did a good job of running the offense

and getting it in to the big guys."

TCU guards Danny Hughes and Tony Edmond scored 19 and 15. Hughes defended Mason late in the second half when the Raiders' rally faded.

Tech trailed 40-35 at halftime after being down 32-18 with 7:05 left in the half. The Raiders scored on eight of their first 11 possessions after intermission and grabbed a 50-49 lead with 14:08 remaining. Tech's last lead came at the 13:29 mark, 53-52.

But as Mason tired down the stretch, no Raider came to his rescue. Tech was down 63-58 at the 5:08 mark before the Frogs put the game away with 10 consecutive free throws, each following Raider missed shots.

Reserve point guard Tyrone Thurman, who had three assists, led Tech's surge before halftime, helping cut a 34-23 TCU lead with 3:52 left in the half to 38-33 at 1:43. Thurman played the first nine minutes of the second half and saw Tech take its short-lived lead.

The loss ended Tech's season at 12-16 overall and gave Myers back-to-back losing seasons for the first time in his 18½ years at Tech.

See RAIDERS POST, page 7



Corby Roberts/Student Publications

Arkansas messes with Texas, 100-76

By BRAD WALKER
The University Daily

DALLAS — The estimated 11,000 Arkansas Razorback fans already had claimed Dallas during the weekend of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. Taking over Texas simply was the next step.

The Razorback basketball team, sparked by the tournament's Outstanding Player Lenzie Howell and All-Tournament choice Keith Wilson, blew out the Longhorns early and coasted to a 100-76 win and an outright SWC championship Sunday at Reunion Arena.

Texas returns to Reunion later this



Howell

week for the NCAA Midwest Regional. The 'Horns, seeded 11th in the 16-team bracket, will meet sixth-seeded Georgia Tech on Friday. Fifth-seeded Arkansas, also headed for the Midwest, will play No. 12 Loyola-Marymount on Thursday in

Indianapolis.

"I'm disappointed for our fans because Dallas has been good to us," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "I thought we would be back in Dallas for the first round."

Dallas was indeed good for Arkansas. Reunion was covered by Hog-calling fans throughout the Classic, and they renamed the arena "Barnhill South," after their home floor in Fayetteville, Ark.

Arkansas has made the NCAA playoffs in 11 of the past 13 years, while Texas will make its first appearance since 1979.

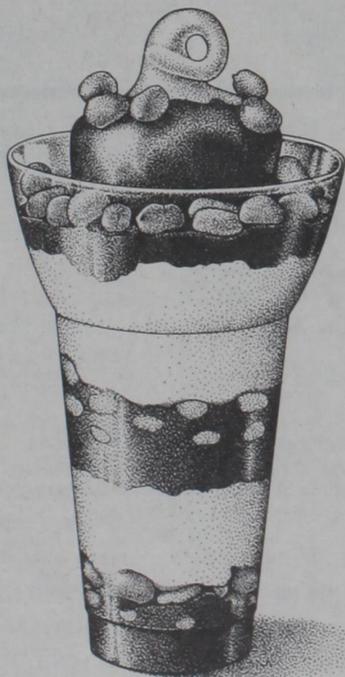
See HOWELL LEADS, page 7

Devil inside

TCU's Craig Sibley, middle, forces his way past Texas Tech's Tracy White, left, and J.D. Sanders during the second half of TCU's 84-66 Post-Season Classic win over the Red Raiders on Friday. Sibley, who scored 19 points in the

game, was named to the all-tournament team. It was the second straight year Tech failed to advance past the tournament's first round. It was also the second straight year the Raiders did not post a winning ledger.

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Baseball	N.M. Highlands (DH) 5 p.m.	N.M. Highlands (DH) 5 p.m.		Oral Roberts 2 p.m.	Oral Roberts 2 p.m.	Wichita St. 2 p.m.	Wichita St. 2 p.m.
Track				M-Abilene Christian TBA			
Golf	M-Louisiana Classic Lafayette, La.	M-Louisiana Classic Lafayette, La.			W-LSU Baton Rouge, La. TBA		
	-Home	-Away	M-Men	W-Women			DH-2 games

Illinois granted top NCAA seed

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Georgetown, Arizona, Oklahoma and, surprisingly, Big Ten runner-up Illinois were made No. 1 seeds Sunday in an NCAA basketball tournament draw that reflected competitive balance and fewer home-area advantages.

Big Ten champion Indiana, which lost two of its last three games and dropped two during the season to Il-

linois, lost out on a chance to play the first two rounds at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis and was banished to the Western regional as the second seed.

Cedrick Dempsey, chairman of the nine-man selection committee, said Indiana fell back because the first responsibility was "to nationally seed them on the basis of competition all year." He said Illinois' late surge after the return of guard Kendall Gill from a broken foot, plus two wins over

the Hoosiers, also were a factor.

In addition to Illinois, Georgetown was made the top seed in the East, Oklahoma in the Southeast and Arizona in the West.

The seeds were determined while some conference championship games still were being played and did not reflect Oklahoma's 98-86 loss to Missouri later Sunday in the Big Eight final.

Eighteen teams with at least 20 victories did not make the field.

Raiders post losing season

Continued from page 6

The Raiders were 9-19 a year ago and lost in the tournament's opening round for the first time ever.

Texas Tech (66)
Gay 2-11 2-2 6, Mason 15-25 0-0 33, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Miles 1-5 3-4 5, White 2-3 2-2 7, Duncan 2-9 1-2 5, Sanders 2-4 2-2 6, Lowe 0-2 2-3 2, Thurman 0-1 0-0 0, Grusing 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-58 12-15 66.
TCU (84)
Lewis 7-14 1-4 15, Sibley 6-11 7-8 19, Smith 4-6 2-4 10, Hughes 4-7 8-8 19, Edmond 4-5 7-8 15, Antee 2-2 2-3 6, Lomas 0-0 0-0 0, Boutelle 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-45 27-35 84.
Halftime score—TCU 40, Tech 35. Three-point goals—Tech 4-17 (Mason 3-7, White 1-1, Gay 0-2, Duncan 0-7), TCU 3-5 (Hughes). Fouled out—Miles, Sanders, White, Smith. Total fouls—Tech 27, TCU 18. Rebounds—Tech 24 (Gay, Duncan 4), TCU 35 (Smith 9). Assists—Tech 12 (Gay, Thurman 3), TCU 13 (Edmond 6). Turnovers—Tech 15 (Gay 5), TCU 18 (Edmond 6). Steals—Tech 9 (White 3), TCU 9 (Lewis, Sibley, Hughes 2). Blocked shots—Tech 0, TCU 3 (Sibley). A—11, 247.

Howell leads Hogs' way

Continued from page 6

The 'Horns kept pace with the Hogs for the opening 1½ minutes before Arkansas went on a 13-2 run to grab a 19-6 lead with 15:15 left in the first half. Texas closed the gap to 10 points twice after that.

Texas pulled to 38-28 at the 8:08 mark when Razorback center Mario Credit was ejected from the game for a flagrant foul and coach Nolan Richardson got a technical foul. The melee only fueled the Hogs' fire as they scored the next 10 points to go ahead 48-28 with 5:58 left. Arkansas held a 57-37 halftime lead.

Trailing by 25, Texas made a 10-0 run midway through the second half to cut the Hogs' lead to 72-57. But the 'Horns got no closer.

Howell led Arkansas with 28 points and Wilson scored 18. Travis Mays led Texas with 18.

Texas barely advanced to the championship game, taking overtime wins from SMU and TCU. Arkansas pounded Rice 108-72 Friday and beat Texas A&M 94-84 Saturday.

"I knew it wasn't going to be easy," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "We scratched our way to the finals."

Texas (76)
Blanks 5-9 0-2 10, Heggis 7-12 3-4 17, Nassar 5-10 0-0 10, Jeans 0-0 0-0 0, Mays 6-14 5-8 18, Shepard 3-6 0-2 6, Wright 5-10 3-4 13, Muller 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Gipson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-63 11-20 76.
Arkansas (100)
Day 5-12 3-5 15, Howell 10-21 8-9 28, Credit 3-4 0-0 6, Mayberry 3-12 2-2 10, Wilson 6-10 2-2 18, Miller 4-5 0-0 8, Bowers 4-13 0-0 8, Hawkins 2-3 0-0 4, Whitby 1-2 1-2 3, Davis 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 38-82 16-21 100.
Halftime score—Arkansas 57, Texas 39. Three-point goals—Texas 1-7 (Mays 1-6, Blanks 0-1), Arkansas 8-21 (Wilson 4-6, Mayberry 2-6, Day 2-7, Bowers 0-2). Fouled out—Mays. Total fouls—Texas 22, Arkansas 17. Rebounds—Texas 42 (Heggis, Nassar 9), Arkansas 43 (Howell 12). Assists—Texas 10 (Blanks 9), Arkansas 17 (Wilson 7). A—16, 240.

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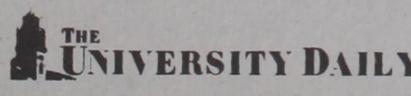
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The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

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The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

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The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.



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Women's tennis squad coasts to three victories

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

It was a long weekend for Texas Tech No. 1 singles player Jamie McCaffery, but the Red Raiders coasted to a three-match sweep at home in non-conference women's tennis action.

Tech defeated Abilene Christian 6-3, UTEP 8-1 and Oklahoma City 5-1 Friday and Saturday at Hillcrest Country Club to improve to 12-7 for the year. The Raiders are 1-2 in the Southwest Conference.

Tech's win over UTEP was coach Mickey Bowes' 250th in 10 years with the Raiders. Bowes' record is now 251-115.

McCaffery, who started two of the three matches at the top singles spot, lost to Natalie Crutchley of Oklahoma City 6-1, 6-4 Saturday

and to Abilene Christian's Donna Sykes 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 Friday.

But Tech freshman Mallory Grantham helped pick up the slack at the No. 2 position and at the No. 1 spot against UTEP. Grantham came from behind to defeat UTEP's Vanessa Benci 6-7 (9-7), 6-4, 6-1 Saturday as well as Helen O'Dea of Oklahoma City 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. On Friday, Grantham easily disposed of Abilene Christian's Vicky Crookes 6-2, 6-4.

Freshman Amy Ryan also won at the third and fourth positions in singles as well as No. 2 doubles for the Raiders.

Although bad weather conditions spoiled two matches and forced another inside for the Raiders March 3-5, Bowes said he thought it had no effect on the players this weekend.

Stranded men leave Tech dry, 'Pokes high

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team met its match in pitching, but the biggest reason the Red Raiders dropped their last two games to Wyoming wasn't because a lack of hits or runners, but rather the lack of ability to move basemen once aboard.

Tech and Wyoming split a four-day, four-game series, with the Cowboys taking the last two contests 10-0 Friday and 10-4 Saturday. The shutout was the Raiders' first this season.

Tech, which had a 12-game winning streak snapped Friday, now stands 12-5 this season. Wyoming improved to 5-4.

The Raiders play a doubleheader against New Mexico Highlands at 5 p.m. today at Dan Law Field as part of a two-day, four-game series against Highlands that was rescheduled because of bad weather.

In the losses, Tech left a total of 22 base runners on board.

"We left too many runners on

base," Tech coach Larry Hays said following the closing game. "You can't play a club like Wyoming and expect to win without the big play. They just took advantage of their opportunities where we didn't."

Hays said the Raiders had problems adjusting to Wyoming pitchers. "They'd (Wyoming) get behind in the count and they would still get the curve ball over instead of coming at us," he said.

On Saturday, Tech was without designated hitter Mark Helms because of an injury and second baseman Mike Gustafson, who was in Dallas attending an awards ceremony.

Helms reinjured his shoulder sliding in Thursday night's game against Wyoming. Though Helms played Friday, Hays said he held him out of the lineup until the injury could be further diagnosed.

Hays said Sunday that Helms' status would be "day-to-day."

On Saturday, Tech led 2-0 after three innings. But in the sixth, Wyom-

	VS.	
New Mexico Highlands		Texas Tech (12-5)
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<small>Could not adjust to Wyoming's top pitchers. Difficulty hitting curve ball. Stranded 22 baserunners in last 2 games.</small> Probable starting pitchers Game 1 Kevin Kirk RH (2-1, 5.16) Game 2 Kyle Guerry LH (1-0, 4.50)		

Hodge, 3B-Tech-Gustafson, A--517.

Wyoming 0 0 0 1 0 3 4 0 2 - 10 9 2
 Texas Tech 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 4 9 0

Teegarden, Vernola (8) and Freezell, Steph, Shipley (6), Boesiger (9) and Deal, W-Teegarden (2-0). L-Steph (3-2). 2B-Wyo-Thomas, van Wormer; Tech-Mendoza, Harris, Ford, Kobza (3), Martin, HR-Wyo-Smeltzer 2 (4), Robert (2) A--358. Records-Wyo-5-4, Hom 12-5.

Freeman and Robert; Beck, Guerry (8), Wiczorek (8), Mauldin (9) and Roper, Deal (8), W-Freeman (2-0), L-Beck (2-1). 2B-Wyo-Smeltzer, Thomas, Vargas.

Kite nips Love for Nestle win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tom Kite and Davis Love III both double-bogeyed the 18th hole Sunday to send the Nestle Invitational to a playoff, and Kite won the tournament when Love three-putted the second extra hole.

Love, whose only victory in a four-season PGA Tour career came in the 1987 Heritage Classic, shot a 73 over the final 18 holes while Kite shot a 71.

The 39-year-old Kite, third on the all-time earnings list, collected \$144,000 from the total purse of \$800,000 and pushed his total for the year to \$318,723. Kite, who won this tournament in 1982 when it was known as the Bay Hill Classic, won for the first time since the 1987 Kemper Open.

For the third straight week, U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange made a too-late move in the final round and finished third.

Raiders win Denver City meet

By CARY BURGESS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's track team easily edged Odessa College to take first-place honors at the Denver City Classic Saturday at Denver City to take its second consecutive meet victory in two weeks.

Tech accumulated 179.5 points to Odessa College's 142.

The Red Raiders were led by Kent DeVille's winning 7-foot high jump and Tony Walton's first-place long jump of 22-11½.

Thomas Mundheim won the discus throw with a toss of 168-8.

In the triple jump, Darren DeLoatche placed second with a 43-2 and Tony Walton won the long jump with a 22-8½-inch jump.

The Raiders swept the pole vault event as Brit Pursley, Toby Howell

and Kevin Mackie respectively took first-through-third honors.

Pursley registered a 16-foot vault, while Howell recorded a vault of 15-6 and Mackie topped 15 feet.

In running events, Tech won the 1,600-meter relay with a 3:07.8.

Reese Rogers took second place in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.32, while Wooduronn Holman placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.73 seconds.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Lew Mays placed second with a time of 53.53 seconds, while Chris Davis finished second in the 400-meter run with 47.38 mark.

Tech finished second behind Odessa College in the 400-meter relay with a time of 41.10 seconds.

Richard Oropeza and Rod Reeves took the second- and third-place finishes in the 5,000-meter run. Oropeza finished in 16:02.72, while Reeves recorded a time of 16:47.54.

Green disqualified at national event

Triple jumper Amanda Banks and sprinter Ronnie Green were Texas Tech's only representatives at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis during the weekend, but neither was able to garner All-America honors.

Banks suffered a leg injury in her first attempt but managed an eighth-place finish, leaping 39 feet, 10 inches.

Despite a third-place heat finish, Green was disqualified from the 200 meters for stepping on his lane's line.

"I thought it was a bad call. He didn't step out of his lane; he just touched the lane," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said Sunday.

Arkansas won the championships.

Sports Briefs

Golfers face big field at Louisiana Classic

The Texas Tech men's golf team will join a 15-team field in a 54-hole, two-day event at the Louisiana Classic Golf Tournament in Lafayette, La., today.

Tech, ranked 29th nationally, will join a lineup that features five Southwest Conference teams, including Texas and Houston, which finished first and second in the Border Olympics last weekend in Laredo.

Other non-conference opponents include Oklahoma, Alabama, Mississippi State, North Carolina, North Texas, Houston Baptist, Lamar and host Southwestern Louisiana.

"We thought the Border Olympics had a strong field, but this one is even better," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said.

Tech finished ahead of Arkansas and SWL, both ranked in the Top 20. "We are excited about our start this spring," Wilson said.

Netters open SWC slate against Hogs

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will open Southwest Conference play against nationally ranked Arkansas at 1:30 p.m. today at the Athletic Training Center.

Tech's only loss came against UNLV on Feb. 9.

Tech coach Ron Damron said the 12-1 Red Raiders will see a team exactly the opposite of Hardin-Simmons, which Tech defeated 9-0 last weekend in Lubbock.

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