

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
Cloudy
High: mid 50s
Low: mid 30s

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American POWs fly home on 'Freedom Birds'

By The Associated Press

Snapping salutes and slapping high-fives, the last known American prisoners of the Gulf War flew to freedom Wednesday and a heroes' welcome from Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. American paratroopers loaded their gear for their own "freedom bird."

Some of the 4,400 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division and sister units are expected to land Thursday at a Washington-area air base.

The U.S. military said President Saddam Hussein's government apparently regained control of rebellious Basra. But refugees from that southern Iraqi city denied it, tell-

ing Iran's news agency "the people" held Basra's government buildings.

Liberated Kuwait's prime minister, Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, said there would be no retaliation against Palestinians in Kuwait who allegedly collaborated with the Iraqis during their occupation of the emirate.

But hospital staff members and Kuwaiti resistance fighters confirmed to Associated Press correspondent John Pomfret that scores of Palestinians were being beaten, shot, tortured with lighted cigarettes and otherwise "punished" for their alleged crimes.

In Damascus, Syria, Arab foreign ministers agreed on a long-term regional security plan: Egyptian and

Syrian troops will guard the gulf oil states.

Their agreement also called for a U.N. peace conference on the Middle East.

Later this week, Secretary of State James A. Baker III travels to the Mideast to meet with both the Arabs and Israelis to discuss the region's future.

Fifteen freed American POWs were flown aboard a chartered Red Cross plane from Baghdad to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. They were transferred to the U.S. Navy hospital ship Mercy, docked in the gulf emirate of Bahrain.

The Americans and 20 British, Saudi and other POWs were exchanged for 294 Iraqi prisoners flown in to Baghdad by the Red Cross.

The ex-prisoners, in yellow jumpsuits emblazoned "PW," waved or saluted as they stepped off the plane in Riyadh. One gave a high-five hand slap to a waiting American serviceman, before embracing him and walking away.

Two were brought out on stretchers and many appeared undernourished. Examining doctors said some airmen had been injured on their missions and most had been "slapped around," including three whose eardrums were perforated. But the doctors described them as "upbeat" despite their injuries.

"Everyone of them's a hero," said U.S. commander Schwarzkopf, in the Riyadh welcoming party.

The freed prisoners included an

American woman, Army Maj. Rhonda L. Cornum of Freeville, N.Y.

Her arms were in bandages and slings, apparently having been broken when a search-and-rescue helicopter on which she was a crew member crashed last weekend.

The family of Sgt. Troy Dunlap, who was aboard the same rescue helicopter, was told last weekend he had been killed. But then his name turned up on the list of POWs released to the Red Cross.

"It was probably the greatest news we've ever heard in our lives," said his stepfather, Mike Stubblefield, in Karnak, Ill.

The release left 24 Americans missing in action in the Gulf War.

Some of their bodies have now been located at the bottom of the Persian Gulf, where divers found the wreckage of an AC-130 gunship that disappeared Jan. 31, the Air Force reported. The plane carried a crew of 14.

The victorious allies have also demanded that Iraq free thousands of Kuwaitis abducted during the Iraqi occupation. Iraq's U.N. ambassador says his government is planning to allow all Kuwaitis to leave Iraq.

The U.S. command said senior allied and Iraqi officers would meet Thursday in Saudi Arabia to continue talks on establishing a permanent cease-fire.

War, triumph for Bush

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, cheered by once-doubting lawmakers, looked beyond victory in the Persian Gulf War on Wednesday to the return home of American troops and hopes of restricting arms sales to the volatile Middle East.

Working in the Oval Office, Bush put the finishing touches on a speech he was to deliver Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress celebrating the successful end of the 42-day conflict with Iraq.

In his speech, Bush was to discuss a "general timetable" for bringing troops home, although "he's not going to give a date," said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said that Bush will greet some of the returning troops, either in communities around the country or at military bases. "Right now, we don't have any fixed dates when it might occur," the spokesman said.

In the speech, Fitzwater said, Bush planned to "discuss the new sense of patriotism and public support for the military that emerged for the war, thank the American people for their support, talk about the desire of many towns and communities to celebrate the homecomings."

The administration says it will take months to bring all of the 537,000 Americans home, but that the first units could begin returning in a matter of days. Scattered troops already have been arriving home.

Fitzwater said Bush is contemplating a trip sometime to the

Persian Gulf, including Kuwait, "but I think it will be a while."

The president planned to tell Congress that new arrangements must be forged to limit the further spread of arms including missiles and chemical and nuclear weapons, Fitzwater said. He said it would require some type of U.N. action or international treaty.

The spokesman said Bush also would publicly dedicate himself to pushing for his domestic agenda. "He will commit himself to work as hard for the domestic agenda as he did the war," Fitzwater said.

The appearance offered a sweet moment of personal triumph for Bush. Democrats who control Congress had second-guessed his every move in the seven-month showdown with Saddam Hussein, urging him not to go to war, and then not to launch a ground offensive. Democrats voted against a resolution authorizing force in the gulf but it passed anyway.

When Iraqi forces crumbled unexpectedly quickly, even Bush's critics had to praise him. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., complimented him for "a brilliant military success."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., hailed Bush for his "courage and wisdom" but complained that Republicans were "playing politics with American lives" by threatening that Democrats would pay a price for voting against the resolution authorizing the war. Gore voted for the resolution.

Polls show Bush with a postwar approval rating of 90 percent, a record.



Roping around

Brice Chapman, a sophomore Animal Science major from Lubbock, demonstrates his roping

skills outside the Ag. Science building Wednesday afternoon.

Administration considering parking price increase for 1992

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Texas Tech's administration will present a plan to the Board of Regents next week suggesting a rise in parking prices for the 1992 fiscal year, said Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"We, the administration, feel like it is a critical thing to do," he said. "We don't anticipate that the board will find the proposal a problem, particularly since the regents are asking us about recommendations on what is necessary to keep the university functioning."

Residence hall stickers will cost \$46

instead of \$30, and commuter lot stickers will go up \$11, from \$21 to \$32.

The prices compare to \$75 at Texas A&M University and \$100 at the University of Houston for residence halls. Commuter prices are \$55 and \$80, respectively.

"What we have encountered is the fact that our cost to maintain a parking system has become inaccurate as to what we have been charging," Ramsey said.

Tech has not had an increase in parking prices for five years, Ramsey stressed.

"One way to raise the prices would have been to add \$10 a year or \$3 a year in the case of commuters, and



Jerry Ramsey

that is for nine months," he said.

Ramsey said that for the past several years administration has considered a parking adjustment, but state economic conditions and the lack of salary raises on campus influenced the administration not to change the prices immediately.

"Parking fees are the only source of money we get," he said. "The state Legislature does not provide money to the university for parking. That is something we are expected to charge for."

"We run the entire traffic and parking enforcement and maintenance, a major part of the security service and the shuttle bus which serves the residence halls at night," Ramsey

said. "A very substantial chunk of the money goes to maintenance of the streets and parking lots and to the construction of new parking facilities," he said.

The Board of Regents also will look over a proposal which will enlarge the parking lot RH-3, Wall/Gates, adding 200 parking spaces, he said.

"This will help provide more residence parking, and it also allows us to take 200 of the overflow spaces that are currently in the commuter parking lot and will add to the amount of commuter spaces," Ramsey said.

Phone fraud: Texas felony

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Making fraudulent phone calls using illegal access codes or false calling cards is a crime that has serious penalties, said Coy McNeil, senior investigator for systems integrity at MCI Telecommunications Corporation.

In Texas, it is a third degree felony to use a false calling card. McNeil said the crime carries the same severity as credit card abuse.

"Phone fraud is a problem all the time because there is always illegal activity going on," McNeil said. "When you use something that doesn't belong to you to get something for free, it is a crime."

Ernest Luker, Southwestern Bell area manager, said that in today's environment, most phone fraud results from people dialing long distance rather than making local calls. He said AT&T and MCI usually deal with investigations into phone fraud.

McNeil said MCI has safeguard computer systems to monitor phone fraud. He said MCI hires former police officers as detectives.

"We do a lot of educating now about phone fraud to let people know it is a crime and that it is a serious offense," McNeil said.

In 1987 about 900 Texas Tech students admitted using illegal access codes on campus. MCI estimated a loss of about \$1 million from phone fraud on the Tech campus.

MCI granted restitution to students who admitted their involvement.

"Everyone at Texas Tech was very cooperative during the investigation, which made things run a lot smoother," McNeil said. "We watch the universities for fraud, but we also want students to know MCI will work with them in an investigation."

Diana Garza, customer service representative for First Fone Long Distance, said most of its phone fraud comes from people who use another person's access code without permission.

"We cater mostly to Tech students, many of which live in the dorms. Many times roommates will use the other's phone code without permission," Garza said. "We find this happens more with female students rather than males."

Prof says U.S. should conserve, not consume oil

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

The U.S. government needs to balance the amount of coal, nuclear power and oil used annually so the nation will not become more dependent on foreign oil, a Texas Tech political science professor said.

Bruce Kramer said the United States consumes more oil and natural gas than any other country in the world.

"More thought needs to be given to the United States' consumption of oil and how we can conserve instead of consume the world's oil," Kramer said.

Conservation can decrease the amount of oil the United States uses daily, but it cannot ensure that oil always will be around for consumption, Kramer said.

"This country has to realize that oil is a non-renewable resource,"

More thought needs to be given to the United States' consumption of oil and how we can conserve instead of consume the world's oil.

— Bruce Kramer

Kramer said. Import fees on oil and a higher consumption tax on oil-based products could lower the demand for

oil in the United States, he said.

"With more restrictions implemented on the consumption of oil, the United States could develop substitute oil products such as ethyl-based gasoline," Kramer said.

Foreign oil costs half as much to drill as domestic oil, Kramer said. Domestic oil costs \$16 a barrel to produce while a barrel of foreign oil costs \$8 to produce.

Evan Ringquist, a political science professor, said the production of domestic oil in the United States has dropped approximately 50 percent since 1970 and increased the importation of oil by 50 percent since 1974.

The United States will import 50 percent of its oil from the Middle East now that the war is over, he said. Kuwait and Iraq will need nine months to two years to recover from the war and produce oil again,

Kramer said.

"The Iraqis will want to reconstruct and produce oil as soon as possible in order to raise the revenues needed to rebuild the country," Kramer said.

It could be a long time before Kuwaiti and Iraqi oilfields can produce oil again due to the destruction of the war, he said. With 60 percent of the world's oil reserves in the Middle East, the United States will be patient and wait for the countries to reconstruct their oilfields, Ringquist said.

Ringquist said OPEC will shut out Iraq in producing oil until Iraq has made the reparations needed to smooth Middle Eastern hostilities, Kramer said.

Once the Iraqis start producing oil again they will produce large quantities of oil, thereby lowering the price drastically, Kramer said.

Bill to expand lemon law

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas consumers who buy "lemon" automobiles would get more state protection under a bill tentatively approved Wednesday by the Texas House.

The bill by Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, would speed up the process for declaring an automobile a lemon if the defect was a serious safety hazard, such as a brake or steering problem.

Two rather than four repair attempts would be required for a complaint in such cases.

If a vehicle was re-purchased by a manufacturer or distributor due to a lemon law complaint, a permanent identifying label would have to be put on the driver's side doorjamb.

The bill also would require the manufacturer or distributor of a defective vehicle to pay up to \$250 for documented incidental damages,

such as towing or rental cars.

And the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission would have to make a recommendation on a lemon-law complaint within 150 days after it was filed, or the complaining person could file a civil lawsuit.

The bill would give consumers a "much better deal than they've had before," said Tom Smith of Public Citizen. He said consumer representatives would work to make the bill stronger in the Senate, including reducing the commission's time limit for action to 45 days.

The bill will be sent to senators for consideration after another House vote.

Also Wednesday, the House tentatively approved a bill to make it a crime for a taxi driver to take a roundabout route to increase a fare.

Hudson and Rep. Steve Wolens, who supported the bill, said they have had problems with taxi drivers.

Republicans working to make America great



Joseph Graham
Guest
Columnist

The University Daily has run many sharp-edged articles and letters in its last few issues. An article by Mr. Brian Cofer and a letter by Mr. J. Stephen Hendrix attempt to paint the Republican Party as a group of elitists that do not care about the common man by repeating the same tired, empty rhetoric that I have been hearing for years. Let's refute some of that rhetoric.

Mr. Cofer writes that "the Republicans are the party of the rich and those who don't believe it are kidding themselves." Oh, really, Mr. Cofer? In that case, you will be interested to know that in 1981, the richest 1 percent of Americans paid 17.9 percent of federal taxes. During Ronald Reagan's presidency, that number climbed to more than 24 percent. During the same period, the contribution of the poorest 50 percent of the American people dropped from 7.4 percent to 6.1 percent of federal revenues.

Furthermore, the Tax Reform Act of 1986, initiated by President Reagan himself, exempted the four million poorest Americans from paying federal income taxes altogether. That same bill placed more than 80 percent of all Americans in the 15 percent personal-income-tax bracket. The richest Americans were placed in the far higher tax bracket of 28 percent.

President Reagan attempted to cut some of the waste out of federal social programs, and to a certain extent, he was successful. However, he realized the need for social programs, and in 1988, his last full year as president, more money was spent on federal social programs than in any previous year in our history. Still think the Republicans are the party of the rich, Mr. Cofer? Looks to me like you don't have a case.

Mr. Hendrix's letter makes reference to budget deficits and the national debt. Let's talk about that. When Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980, he called for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. Congress refused to give it to him. Thereafter, every time President Reagan sent a budget to Congress, it was thrown out, billions of dollars were added to it, and then it was passed. Had Congress accepted the original budget proposals, then

“The Republican Party believes that the government doesn't owe anyone a living. On the contrary, we want every American to be a productive member of society. Our programs reflect this.”

federal budget deficits during Reagan's tenure would have been more than \$400 billion less than they actually were. So don't go blaming our national debt on Ronald Reagan. The president cannot spend a dime unless it is appropriated by Congress, at least one house of which was controlled by the democrats every year Reagan was president, and therein lies the blame. Although his methods have come under fire, these failed policies are exactly what Brian Mayes was trying to point out in his editorial of Feb. 28, and in that, he was absolutely right.

The Republican Party believes that the government doesn't owe anyone a living. On the contrary, we want every American to be a productive member of society. Our programs reflect this. During the last 10 years

under republican economic policies, more than 20 million new jobs have been created, and they are good jobs. Unemployment was cut from 10.8 percent to 5 percent under Reagan.

Inflation was cut from more than 12 percent to 1.1 percent in 1986, and has remained under control since then. All in all, republican economic policy allowed the United States to undergo the longest period of economic growth in the history of the world. Yes, we have been sidetracked by this mild recession, but almost every economist agrees that it will be over sometime this year, and then the fantastic growth of the 1980s will resume.

Republicans believe that men should be allowed to stand on their own and succeed on their own merits, while others believe that government should step in by implementing effec-

tive reverse discrimination, otherwise known as Affirmative Action. Although this program is well-meaning, it hurts those it was meant to help.

Discrimination holds a terrible place in American history, and it knows no party lines. No one knew this more than Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr, a man for whom I have a great deal of respect and admiration. The Republican Party shares in his dream of a land in which men are judged by the content of their character rather than by the color of their skin. That is why President Bush refuses to sign a bill forcing quotas on American employers.

Racism and bigotry must be stopped, but those who blame their very existence on the Republican Party are engaging in pure fallacy. Republicans as well as democrats desire to rid our great land of hatred and prejudice, and as far as I am concerned, there is no room for a David Duke in the Republican Party. We are working for the day when all men will be free from the sting of racism. However, this state cannot be achieved through legislation. It requires a change of heart. Let us all work together to hasten the day when Dr. King's dream becomes reality.

Although the purpose of my writing

was to rebut the ideas of Brian Cofer, J. Stephen Hendrix, Mark Herman and the like, I hold no grudge against them. I realize that they have been indoctrinated with the same, empty, defeatist democratic ideology of the past. Unfortunately, they believe it, so I do not impugn their motives. In fact, I invite them to work with me and my fellow republicans to help bring about an America that we can all be proud of. We are a great nation, but we can become even greater by working together in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect.

Yes, America does face problems. However, the Republican Party believes that the American people can solve these problems without interference from government, and we can. You see, government is not the solution. Government is the problem. We must work to reduce the size and scope of government and get it off the backs of the American people. Government must not interfere with the lives of the people any more than is absolutely necessary.

Government must allow for the full expression of the creative genius of the American people to solve their own problems. After all, that is what made the United States of America great in the first place. Let us all work together, and let freedom ring.

Letters

Offer solutions; not criticisms

To The Editor:

Brian Mayes' article and previous articles in The UD show it to be in a sorry state. Mr. Mayes has a right to his opinions, he even has a right to disseminate them — but a whole page article? The pages of The UD are a valuable commodity that should be reserved for serious reportage and information dissemination. Instead The UD feels that what the student body really needs to hear about is the club scene or astrology forecasts or whatever bit of neat trivia seems to be on the staff's mind. When it comes to The UD, when I want to find out about what is happening on my campus, I am usually disappointed (the article about the mail in the residence halls was an unexpected surprise.)

But on to my rebuttal of Mr. Mayes' article. First of all the two paragraph self-introduction, Mr. Mayes, was touching. You say that you want to report "on community problems" in an "unbiased manner on all issues and topics...to convey to the viewing public both sides of everything." Mr. Mayes if you attempted to do this in your article then you failed miserably. Your article is nothing more than a list of pet peeves and personal dislikes against the liberals.

Mr. Mayes you seem to have a very defocused political ideology. You fault the liberals with many of the nations woes, but you never identify who these liberals really are, also the problems you say that they are responsible for are in the most part trivial. So let's talk about these liberals.

You identify the liberals with names like Ted Kennedy or Ann Richards or the Keating Five (You

qualify this with "Four of the Keating Five are democrats"). You also identify as being liberal, the peace protesters, people with long hair or mohawks. So according to your own description the liberals are anyone in the Democratic Party, anyone who expresses an opinion different from your own, or anyone who has long or unusually styled hair. (I won't even begin to consider your gender confusion and men with long hair.)

What about the problems that the "liberals have caused"? For the most part what you say they have done is minuscule: some people burned some flags or played a John Lennon album a little too long for your taste. If these are the only problems that the nation has to face in this decade we are safe — I have not forgotten the Keating Five.

You fault the Keating debacle with the Democratic Party. Funny, have you forgotten recent history Mr. Mayes? Have you forgotten the Nixon and Reagan administrations? In this country Mr. Mayes, no one party has a monopoly on truth or wisdom, instead all sides have valid thoughts and criticisms that are molded into policy. Also no one party has a monopoly on screw ups: as you mentioned Marion Barry, Gary Hart and the Keating Five just as Michael Deaver, Oliver North and the Watergate crew. Instead of blaming single individuals Mr. Mayes, wouldn't it be better to try to understand how crises like the S&L disaster arise and how to forestall them independent of party affiliations?

Mostly who do you think you are? Mr. Mayes, you are a nose-thumbing brat. You see the minor annoyances that all Americans have to live with and you stick out your tongue: "Personally, I feel Gorbys is doing a wonderful job...NOT!" But you never

try to offer solutions or a constructive criticism. But even so you have a right to be the way you are, it is the UD staff that should be criticized for giving you a whole page as your forum. Instead of doing their job of bringing real news to the students and faculty of this campus.

James Osburn

Cartoons have real message

To The Editor:

I have noticed that occasionally two of The UD's guest columnists are being under-represented or completely unrepresented.

These gentlemen are Bill Watterson and Gary Larson. Contrary to what your are most probably thinking, this letter is not of childish or inconsequential. These gentlemen express their opinion of the world in their own unique styles, which often view the world from vantage points quite different from the mainstream of society.

These styles provide insight into daily or worldly events and question popular viewpoints. An excellent example is the cartoon by Bill Watterson, which was published by The UD several weeks ago, in which Calvin asks, "Dad, how do soldiers killing each other solve the world's problems?" After receiving no answer from his father, Calvin said, "I think grown-ups just act like they know what they're doing."

For those of us who keep up the The Far Side and Calvin and Hobbes, we know that the opinions expressed are generally less serious, but no less important. Watterson and Larson provide therapeutic help also. They help

to make the low points of life — such as the beginning of the Persian Gulf war — a little better and the high ones — such as the recent signing of the peace treaty — the best.

It is well to remember that old saying, "Laughter is the best medicine!" Therefore, let Watterson and Larson ease the tension and remind us that we are all related to one another — we are all humans seeking peace!

J. Rhoades

Thanks indeed

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to (Richard) King's column of March 5.

Yes, let me tell you, the Democratic Party is a wonderful group with a history to be proud of. How about a round of applause for the party that wanted blacks to remain slaves. Three cheers for the group that controlled southern governments after the Civil War and was responsible for the infamous Jim Crow laws. And let's have a standing ovation for the party that stood up against the women's suffrage movement.

Yes, wouldn't it have been great if old Mike Dukakis had been elected president? Maybe in between trying to sober his wife up or keep her from over dosing on pills he could raise taxes, send the deficit soaring more, and allow the rest of the country's harbors to become as polluted as good ol' Boston Harbor. You know, Kuwait probably would still be the newest province of Saddam Hussein's Iraq, too.

Oh, and hey, you and I both know that those democratic millionaires aren't crooked and corrupt. You know, I bet if we did a full audit of Ted

and good ol' Lloyd we wouldn't find anything shady at all. After all, their money was EARNED (how? well, who really knows?). And like good democrats they believe in keeping their money and letting the government worry about the poor and homeless.

And you know that jerk, Phil Gramm? Well, I for one, am really glad he's over there in the Republican Party. I mean all those tax and deficit reducing ideas could destroy the Democratic Party ideas.

You know something else about those Republicans? Those rich snobs believe in letting people run their own lives and the government staying out of personal lives as much as possible. Can you believe that? Personally I like the idea of Big Brother. Let's let government control everything. In conclusion, this country is being run by those "screw others" republicans. Them and their low taxes, deficit reducing, family first, less government control ideals. Yes, I must say, "Thank God for the Democratic Party!"

James Lewallen

Liberalism is bad for U.S.

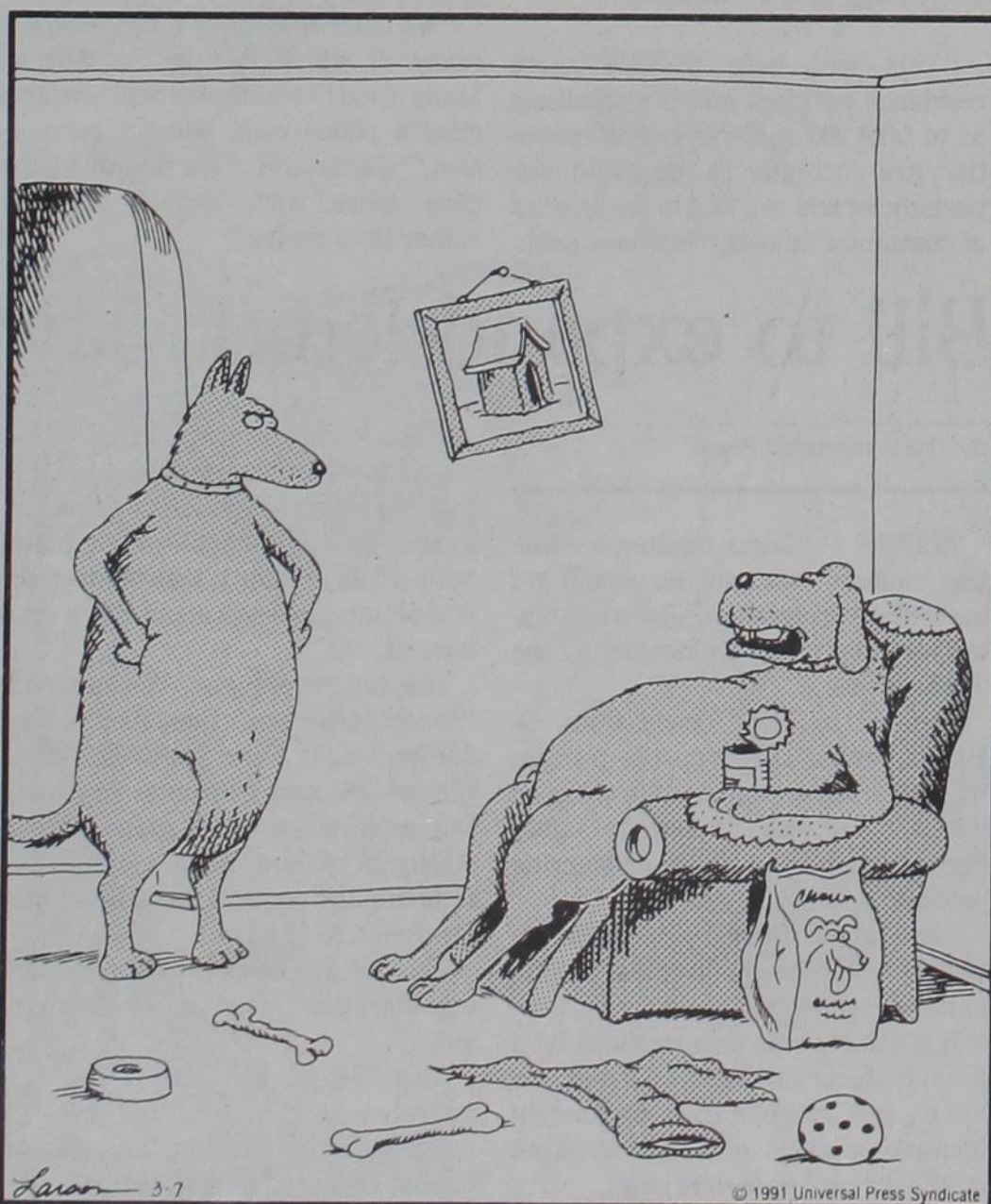
To The Editor:

I find the angry response to Brian Mayes' article interesting. I believe those who wrote in protest showed more about themselves than about Mayes' editorial. Although Mr. Mayes should have used a more sophisticated approach, the frothing response he received really does show the hypocrisy of the liberal movement. It's sort of like turning over a rock and watching all the bugs run for cover.

W. Craig Yerger

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey, look . . . you knew when you married me that I was a non-working breed."



"C'mon, c'mon — it's either one or the other."

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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Lab to produce versatile algae Tech may help co. gain federal funds

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Select Omega Three, a Lubbock algae production company, wants to open a research laboratory, said Clifford Fedler, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

Lee Stafford, a Select Omega Three employee, said he hopes that the company will begin producing algae this summer. He said the company probably will start hiring researchers in the fall.

Fedler said the key issue for the algae-production industry is that it ties Texas Tech, government and private industry together, which is a positive step towards funding for research projects.

Fedler has researched the production of algae for three years along with other Tech faculty and agriculture students. He said the money that can be made from algae production is tremendous.

"Algae produces things such as dye, vitamin A, beta carotene, vitamin B-12 and eye makeup," Fedler said. "There is much potential for algae production if there is proper financing."

Fedler said the research production has been supported by Texas Agricultural Commissioner Rick

Perry. Fedler said that Perry has written a letter in support of the industry's development.

Only two other companies produce algae in the United States. Researchers for the production of algae are still trying to secure funding for the industry. The industry will benefit Tech and Lubbock, Fedler said.

"Tech has received grants from several sources to get this industry started," Fedler said. "Tech is looking at several million dollars of research money brought into the university in about five to 10 years if the industry gets started."

"Lubbock should benefit by employment opportunities. There should be anywhere from 15 to 100 jobs available when the company opens for algae production. That is a good number of jobs for a new company."

Fedler said that besides producing algae for vitamins and makeup, the company also will produce algae for fish food.

"There needs to be at least two pounds of feed for every one pound of fish," he said. "The main benefit is to supply fish with a more natural food like something they would get out in the wild."

"The health benefits people receive from eating fish come from omega

three fatty acids. The only source for this comes from algae. This is the primary focus for the company."

The company will produce algae in a laboratory and store it in a large tank. After it develops, the company will take it to outdoor ponds. Fedler said that the algae is then supplied with cow manure, and the sunlight takes care of the rest.

Fedler said that Texas A&M is working on fish production. Instead of competing with what they are doing, Tech's researchers will try to enhance A&M's work by developing fish food.

He said that the products extracted from algae are worth anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000 a pound because the substances are hard to find and to extract elsewhere.

Fedler said that to get this new industry started, enough algae has to be produced in the beginning to make an impact.

"Marketing is our biggest hang-up right now," he said. "Still, we have a good share of the problem figured out. Texas ranks sixth in terms of agricultural production in the United States, and I see no reason why we cannot be the leader because of land and region benefits. I see tremendous potential with this industry."

Model trains to rumble through Tech

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The Lubbock Model Railroad Association and the Texas Tech Department of Art will present the Plains Rail Expo '91 Friday through Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The convention will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Sunday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The association will display running trains in all scale sizes of various models throughout the show, said Nancy Reed, a Tech associate art professor. Train layouts will consist of a train, hardware and the scenery around the track.

"The layouts are fully scenic with mountains, ponds waterfalls and

buildings," Reed said. "Some layouts are geared to this region and keep to the Southwest style."

Seven working layouts will run during the show. The association owns one full layout that will run. Members of the association own parts of another full layout which also will run. Two trains will run on each layout each hour, Reed said.

Trains will be displayed on track sidings when not running. Reed said a train children can operate will run, also.

The association will offer workshops by nationally known railroad modelers Saturday and Sunday. Some of the clinics will teach how to photograph a building and scale it down for easy reproduction and how to build dioramas, Reed said.

"We feel like this appeals to more people than just those interested in model trains," Reed said. "It can appeal to architecture majors, museum science majors and history majors."

"We are expecting a tremendous cross-section of people at the show because we've got all types in the club. We've got Boy Scouts and we've got retired people, all working together," she said.

Lubbock MRA members will judge model trains and layouts Saturday. Some of the categories judged will be appearance and technique of trains and layouts. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

Home ec energizes, motivates others

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

The home economics profession is involved in helping to develop decision-making skills that benefit individuals by helping them use their own strengths by motivation, said Jennie Kitching, member of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Kitching spoke Wednesday to a group of home economic students and faculty as part of Home Economics Awareness Week about "Energizing Texans." She said that home economics students are probably in the best position and have the most potential to energize people, to make contributions to society and to find work.

with home economics backgrounds. "There are positions in the military and space programs that need people with a home economics background," she said. "Somebody in these areas needs to know about interpersonal relations and work with the families of these personnel. Even government officials have some sort of background in home economics."

"Jobs such as communications, banking and health care all need home economics as a part of the profession. Home economics is unique. It is a people-oriented field. Applying the concepts of home economics to other fields is very exciting."

Kitching said she is optimistic about the future of home economics.

"Home economics is about making the best better," she said. "The need for home economics is increasing. The needs are different, but they are still valid."

Kitching said that home economics graduates should think about what they can contribute to the quality of life, economic security, safety and ethics.

"Home economists have the power to energize and make these things happen," she said. "We help people to function from their own strengths. That is what home economics is all about."



Kitching

"Home economics offers so much," Kitching said. "There are so many places today that need people with a home economics background." She said most people are not aware of some positions that need people

Students discuss Asian involvement in gulf war

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Speakers representing China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand and the United States discussed the importance of their countries in the Persian Gulf War Wednesday at Texas Tech.

"When I came in here I did not think the Asian countries played a role in the Persian Gulf, but now I can see that the countries have played a very important minor role," said Aie Rie Lee, assistant professor of political science.

"China encourages the United Nations to a peaceful solution by working with the Soviet Union and

the United States," said Yan Bai, a Chinese graduate student in political science.

China is opposed to American force in Kuwait and is influencing the peace talks by becoming involved with the Soviet Union, Bai said.

"It is hard to explain the Japanese view because I am not a genuine Japanese due to living in the United States," said Katsumi Hirose, graduate student in general studies. "But as I see it, Japan did nothing to effectively avoid military confrontation."

Hirose said Japanese leaders should have tried to avoid confrontation between the allied forces and Iraq and should have voiced their

position louder.

"One of the weak points that Japan has is that they hate war because of War World II," he said.

Kyoung Shin, graduate student in political science, said that Korea's financial future is unclear due to funding for the allied war effort.

"South Korea is known as a follower, and sometimes the students criticize the government's behavior," he said.

Last year, Shin said, South Korea worked for normalcy in U.S.-Soviet Union relations.

Kenny Wu, a graduate student in animal science, said Taiwan has tried to help the allies in the gulf war, but the United States would

not accept the proposals.

"Our government tried to place \$3 million to support a military buildup, but the U.S. rejected the proposal," Wu said. "We then pledged to help support Jordan and Turkey."

Taiwan's government is trying to voice its views about the gulf war because Taiwan is not represented in the United Nations, Wu said.

"My government (Thailand) is participating with doctrines and has military acting in the gulf," said Mandy Suvannakul, graduate student in political science, "but due to internal problems, it is hard to support."

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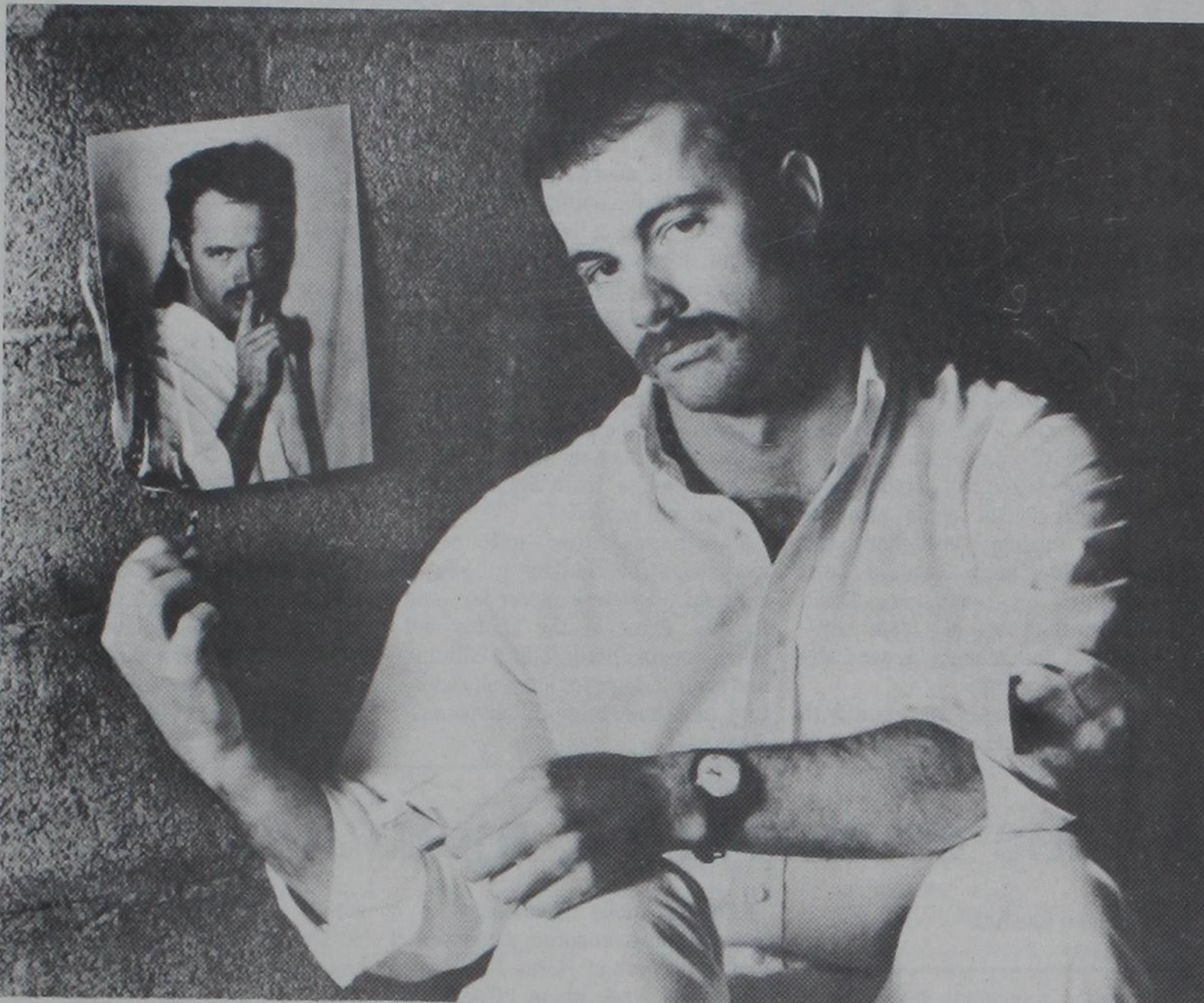
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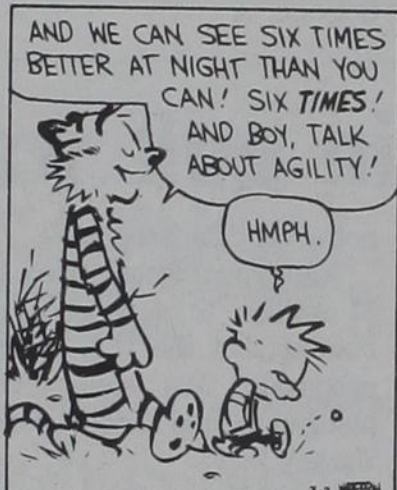
Calvin and Hobbes



IF CATS ARE SO GREAT, HOW COME THEY DON'T HAVE CARS, OR ROCKETS, OR BOMBS, OR NUCLEAR...UM... REACTORS, OR...OR... I MEAN...



by Bill Watterson



Incoming laughter hits Tech campus

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Texas Tech student Patrick Freeman went to the semi-finals of the 1990 Certs U.S. College Comedy Competition. With his success it seems only natural the competition would return to give average students a chance to strut their comedy stuff for their peers.

The 75-school competition for America's funniest college student hits the Tech campus at 9 p.m. Friday at UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for others. Judges for the event are William Kerns, Sheri Warren and Barnum and Bailey.

The host for the event also keeps the Texas vein. Denton comedian and competition host Randy Calvert, who won the competition the spring of 1989, will return to Lubbock after playing Joe's Froggy Bottoms the fall of '89.

Calvert, like many other comedians, has a certain comedic niche he writes his material around.

My comedy is "funny and people tell me it makes them think," Calvert said. "I look at what people do that is stupid and bring it out and people say, 'It is stupid. He's right.'"

"I cut right through the smokescreen on issues. That's the thing about my comedy, I don't pull too many punches — and that's the way my comedy works," he said.

Calvert's style also has gotten him into a little bit of trouble. Audiences originally didn't know how to handle his blunt remarks — especially even the slightest references to religion. But as Calvert modified his style, decreasing the tone some and working on his delivery, the audience grew to tolerate and eventually enjoy his barbed wit.

"People come into a comedy club to laugh and that's the bottom line," he said. "You have people with character acts, but you have to be careful when you deliver it."

"If it is funny, I'll put it out there. I don't care what the subject is, but there are some things I've dropped.

I've had to ease up," Calvert said. Calvert began his career in a most unusual fashion. As an owner of a weight-lifting gym, he came into contact with a comedian. Calvert started to write some material for the comedian, until he was urged to perform the material for himself.

"It started there and moved along. At the end of the first year I got my first club gig, then it was probably four or five months before I was hired again," he said.

But despite winning the comedy competition his career didn't take off. As part of the comedy competition's grand prize, Calvert received a chance to perform in some major comedy clubs, but it failed to be the turning point.

"I think what happened was that (the comedy club owners) heard I won the contest, and the general consensus was that I was some guy who was goofy and signed up," Calvert said. "The owners were like 'OK, you're pretty funny, thanks a lot.'"

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

ELLIS ISLAND (Sol.: 9 letters)

A-Aliens, America, Ancestors, Arrive; B-Boat, Brave; C-Center, Chance; D-Dreams; E-Enter; F-Faith, Family, Foreign, Future; G-German; H-Harbor, Haven, Historical, Hope; I-Irish, Italian; L-Land; M-Manhattan, Monument; N-New York, New World; O-Opportunity; P-Polish, Poor, Port; R-Remote; S-Scared, Station, Statue of Liberty; T-Travel; V-Voyage; W-Welcome, Wonder

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N O E Y L I M A F E F D P N F
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M S G G R B O A T A R B E W E
R D R E A M S U L T A R T W U
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Museum preserves Texans' practice of chewin' n spittin'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS, Texas — European visitors found it repulsive. Texans, on the other hand, loved it. Sam Houston is said to have been addicted to it.

And now the operators of the Star of the Republic Museum want people to remember how pervasive the practice of tobacco chewing and spitting was in the early days of Texas.

"That's what's pretty exciting about working here," Sherry Humphreys, curator of exhibits at the museum, says of her exhibit entitled "Chew, Chew, Chew and Spit, Spit, Spit: Tobacco in the Texas Republic."

"You're not limited to major military events or the political events, even though they're terrifically important. Everybody knows that and we don't try to down play that at all, but these are just things that people don't normally think about."

The exhibit debuted over the weekend as the museum celebrated the 155th anniversary of Texas' Declaration of Independence from Mexico. The museum and a surrounding state park are at the site of the signing on March 2, 1836.

The chew and spit presentation includes displays of advertisements for things such as spittoons, an example of roped tobacco, pictures, explanations and an authentic snuff box of the era.

"What we want to do is show the human aspects of things," Ms. Humphreys says. "We're not going to talk about the battles so much. We're trying to show that there were really people who lived then. Even Sam Houston spit on somebody's porch. There are stories about that kind of thing."

The exhibit's title is drawn from a letter written by a British traveler, Francis Sheridan, from Galveston in 1842.

Tobacco critics, however, blamed it for "perverted sexuality, impotency and cancer."

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What's up this weekend

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

- Off Campus:**
- **Squarehead** is playing Friday and Saturday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$3 cover.
 - **Hick-o-ids** is playing at 10:00 p.m. Thursday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. **Mikeowaves** is playing on Friday and Saturday.
 - **Eddie Beethoven and Bently James** play at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th, with a \$2 cover charge.
 - **Marsha Ball** plays Thursday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th. **Electric Gypsies** play Friday and Saturday with a \$5 cover.
 - **Ground Zero** plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Depot Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G, with a \$4 cover charge.
 - **Traumatic** plays at 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.
 - **DJ Slappy with Johnny T and Lethal** play Thursday at Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is no cover.
 - **Dead Cat with Mike's My Lover** play Friday with a \$2 cover.
 - **WW III** plays at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at West L.A., 5203 34th St. Advanced tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at Ralph's Record and Tapes.
 - **Comedy:**
 - **Duncan Tuck** headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide Road, in a show featuring Miguel Washington and Drew Wilson. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Thursday-Saturday and \$5 for

- On Campus:**
- **Texas Tech University Singers** are scheduled to perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall of the Music Building. There is no admission charge.
 - **William Westney** will perform a classical piano concert featuring works by Mozart, Bartok and Chopin at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.
 - **Gregg Koyle** will perform a percussion recital along with music school faculty members, Robert Walzel and Alan D. Shinn at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission.
 - **El Norte and The Corner Pocket** will be performed in the University Lab Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$5 for all others.

Current issues inspire Lubbock playwright's work

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

Illegal aliens from Mexico and family struggles in West Texas are the topics of the latest productions in the University Lab Theatre.

El Norte and The Corner Pocket are plays written by Rudolph V. Alvarado, a Tech graduate student and playwright.

The plays will be performed Thursday through Sunday at the University Lab Theatre. Show times are 8 p.m. for Thursday through Saturday performances and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The first production is El Norte, a play about illegal aliens who have died attempting to make a better life for themselves in America.

"I wrote it in the summer of 1987," Alvarado said. "I always wanted to produce it, but could never find the right people to do it."

The play was based on the seven Mexicans who died in a train boxcar while attempting to emigrate to the United States. However, the characters are fictional with different names from those who died in 1987.

The play is performed in English, but has also been written in Spanish. "After this production, I am going to write in some of the changes that

we have made in rehearsals and send the play off to be performed in Spanish and other theaters," Alvarado said.

Alvarado's message expressed in his play is aimed toward Americans and the need to realize their opportunities.

"The strongest message the play sends out is that we as Americans have it pretty easy, and some people in the world will make the ultimate sacrifice," Alvarado said.

The play is a character play and focuses on the struggles experienced in the boxcar, and culminates in the deaths of each of the characters.

"I want people to say, 'I felt for the people in the car', or 'I bonded with those characters'. I hope people who see it, will see it as entertainment,"

Alvarado said.

The play opens with a little bit of humor and slowly progresses into a serious story.

Alvarado said the inspiration for the play came from seeing the news reports about the incident. "It hit me that these stories needed to be told," he said.

"I wanted to experience it, I wanted to know what was going on through the trip in the car," Alvarado said.

"It took me about two weeks to write the play. At first it was a set of monologues, but after I got into the graduate program, my adviser decided that I should write it in play form.

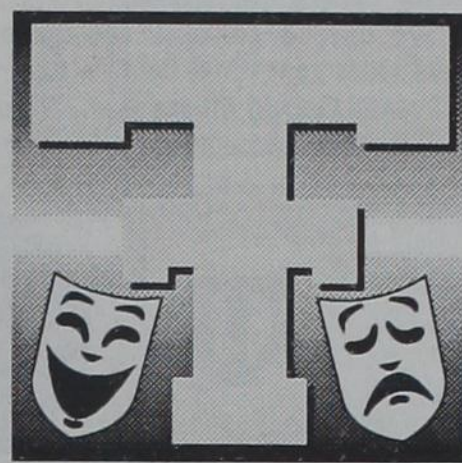
The second play featured concerns a West Texas family's struggles.

It is about a father who after an 11-year absence is forced to accept his daughter back into his life.

After speaking with Kari Groneau about a lost love, Alvarado established the idea for the play.

The play takes place in Caprock, Texas and was written in fall 1990.

Alvarado is currently working on his third play and expects to be finished with it in the next two to three months. The Lubbock native, is the former owner of The Actor's Trading Post.



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Costner rides with buffalo in film

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Costner, who did all his own horseback riding in "Dances With Wolves," was responsible for the co-producer's most terrifying moment during its filming.

Costner fell off during a stampede of buffalo.

"I was in the copter and all I heard was, 'Kevin's down, Kevin's down,'" co-producer Jim Wilson tells Entertainment Weekly magazine in an interview published this week.

"You can just imagine what goes through a producer's mind," he said.

Costner wasn't hurt. He got on another horse and returned to the chase.

The movie featured two domesticated buffalo: Mammoth, owned by rock singer Neil Young, and Cody, the mascot of a South Dakota meat company.

In one of the hunt's most terrifying on-screen moments, a buffalo appears to be bearing down on a fallen boy. Wilson said it was actually Cody running for an Oreo cookie that was being held up behind the camera.

"Cody was obsessed with Oreo cookies," said Wilson. "You could be 100 yards away, pull out an Oreo, and he'd take off like a bullet."

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

HANS (HANDS ACROSS NATIONS)
Will have an International Coffee Hour on Fri. March 8 at 4:30 p.m. in HH 38. For more information call Lucy at 742-3667.

M.A.S.O.
Will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in U.C. 209. For more information call Linda Prass at 742-2131.

AELA
Will have a meeting on March 8 at 7:00 p.m. in U.C. 207. For more information call Adriana Licon at 742-6428.

TRINITY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Will have TSF Concert Weekend March 8 & 10 at 8:00 p.m. at TSF 19th & Y. For more information call Rebecca Reed at 742-6291.

LEGION WEST ROLEPLAYING AND WAR GAMING CONSORTIUM
Will have its 131st Tech Wide Tri-Annual Chess Tournament from March 25th-April 3rd at 7:00 p.m. at the Speed Snack Bar. Sign up to play on door of 210 Speed Hall! For more information call Robert Guimbellot at 742-7294.

PRE LAW SOCIETY
Will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Law School 105 for Seminar LSAT and Kaplan studies on March 7. For more information call Matt Wolfington at 762-3708.

STUDENT SENATE
Will have a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

PASS
Will have an Effective Listening and Notetaking lecture today from 4-5 p.m. in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

NAMA NATIONAL AGN-MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Will have a meeting March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Sciences 311. For more information call Denise Green at 793-8802.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
Will have a FREE dinner followed by "Sunday Night Alive" on Sunday March 10 at 6:00 p.m. at 15th & University behind Texaco. For more information call Scott Rodchaver at 762-8749.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
Will have a Hardcore Bible Study with Stan McKinnon tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 15th & University behind Texaco. For more information call Anna Strickland at 762-8749.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
Will have fencing and instruction tonight from 7:30 p.m. in SRC 116. For more information call Mike Musband at 765-7347.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Will have Prime Time tonight at 7:00 p.m. in AG 214. For more information call Christie Acree at 742-3384 or 793-7964.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will have a field trip on Saturday March 9 at Blackwater Draw, NM and will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. For more information call Laura Lochner at 793-7071.

PHI TETA KAPPA
Will have a members business meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. in HH 121. For more information call Sceeranth Ayko at 765-6713.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
Will have mock interview sign up today and March 8 from 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in MCOM 1st floor lobby. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
Will have mock interviews for Mass Communication majors on Tues. March 12 from 6:30-9:00 p.m. in MCOM 223. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS (SEA)
Will have our weekly meeting discussions on environmental issues, camp out and campus activities on March 13 at 6:00 p.m. in HH 221. For more information call John Marshall at 765-5846.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will have Dr. Richard MacNish speak on Paleontologists in the New World tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HH 76. For more information call Laura Lochner at 793-7071.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Will have its 2nd professional meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in UC Lubbock Room. For more information call Susie at 795-1987.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Will conduct a public seminar "Aquaculture in West Texas" at 3:30 p.m. this Thursday in ME 122. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:15 p.m. For more information call Dr. Aik-Song Koh at 742-3563.

ESSENCE
Will have formal rush on March 10 at 6:00 p.m. in the Daak Formal Lounge. For more information call Tekla Johnson at 742-6159.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Will be accepting officer applications now through March 15. Pick up and return applications in Dean of Students Office 230 West Hall. For more information call Amy Gault at 742-3631.



The sisters of DELTA GAMMA would like to "Welcome Aboard" our new initiates

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- Caroline Dunaway
- Stasia Goddard
- Laura Griffin
- Cami Kearns
- Tiffany Latham
- Lisa Loeffler
- Jenneth Lundel
- Lisa MacAndrews

- Tara Mansfield
- Lisa May
- Natalie Morgan
- Kim Myrick
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Boy trades away Ryan rookie

By The Associated Press

After the meeting, the case was put off until Thursday.

In morning testimony, clerk Karen Baker testified that she thought the superstar pitcher's rookie card was priced at \$12 when she sold it last April.

"That's what I thought the symbols on the card meant," she said.

Wrzesinski has said the card was simply marked "1200" without a dollar sign, decimal point or comma. He said he knew the card was worth more than \$12, but he had no idea how much.

Ryan is baseball's all-time strikeout leader and has tossed a record six no-hitters.

He thought he had just gotten a good deal after asking for the card at \$12.

"I bought it fair and square," he said.

Joe Irmen, owner of Ball-Mart Baseball, contends the teen-ager took advantage of a harried and inexperienced clerk who had no idea how much the card was worth.

WHEATON, Ill. — A teen-ager who snagged a Nolan Ryan rookie baseball card worth \$1,200 for \$12 and is being sued by the store he bought it from testified Tuesday that he no longer has the card.

"I traded it," Bryan Wrzesinski told Karen Delveaux, the lawyer for the store, Ball-Mart Baseball.

Walter Maksyn, the lawyer representing Wrzesinski, said he believed the 13-year-old from the Chicago suburb of Addison had traded the Ryan rookie card Monday night for a Joe Namath football card and a Tom Seaver baseball card.

"I think the boy had a right to sell the card," Maksyn said. "It was his property."

The news brought the first day of proceedings in DuPage County Circuit Court to a halt, as Judge Ann Jorgensen conferred with the lawyers in her chambers for nearly an hour.

Raiders ready for showdown with Aggies Myers, Tech set for return to Post-season tourney

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

After last season's 0-16 Southwest Conference record, the Texas Tech men's basketball team missed the 15th Post-season Classic. But the Red Raiders will make a return trip to Reunion Arena, as they face the Texas A&M Aggies at 9 p.m. tonight in Dallas in the elimination game of the tourney.

Tech enters the game with a record of 8-22 overall and 4-12 in SWC play during the regular season.

"We missed going to the tournament (last year) and being a part of it," coach Gerald Myers said. "There is a lot of excitement and it is a great

event for basketball. We are really looking forward to being in the tournament this year."

Senior center Steve Miles, who earlier this week captured second-team all-SWC honors by the Associated Press enters the tournament averaging 16.4 points per game overall this season, while in conference play he averaged 18.2 points per contest.

Miles is also one of the best shooters in the SWC as far as consistency, with a 50.5 percentage overall during the regular season.

With his shooting, Miles is also the leading rebounder on the Raider squad this season. Miles has pulled down 6.9 boards during per contest

this year.

Miles and senior guard Johnny Grusing are the only two players on the Raiders to participate in the SWC Post-season tournament.

Senior Derex Butts also enters the tournament as one of the leaders in scoring on the Raider ballclub.

Butts, a senior from Milledgeville, Ga., is second in scoring on the Tech team this season with 13.8 points per game.

"I think both Steve Miles and Derex Butts have had a good year and they have both played well this year," Myers said. "They are seniors and have done good a job of leading the team. They have also kept a good attitude and shown a good example in workouts."

Guard Bernard Saulsberry is another Tech senior who will participate for the last time in the 16th Post-season Classic.

On the year, Saulsberry has

averaged 8.0 points per game.

"Practice has really gone well this week. We have had good morale and a lot of enthusiasm," Myers said. "Judging our guys in practice, they feel loose and they also have confidence in themselves going into this game. Their attitude is about as good as it can be."

The Aggies are led by three guards who have played well throughout the season on their way to an overall record of 7-20 and 2-14 in conference play.

Brooks Thompson, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, and Lynn Suber, a 6-2 senior, are both averaging in double-figures for the regular season.

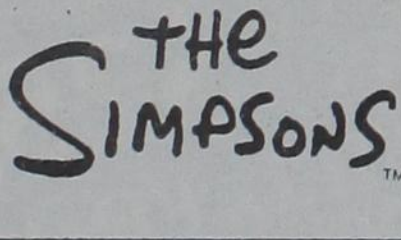
Suber, a returning starter from last year's Aggie squad, is averaging 13.4 points per game and has grabbed 2.5 boards on the season.

The third guard in the offense is Freddie Hicks, who averages 7.6 points per game and has 4.1 assists.

THURSDAY MARCH 7

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXS 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tell Spin Chip & Dale
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	"	Ducktales Merrie
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00-10:30	HomeStretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Painting Heritage	W/Fortune Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00-12:30	Concert NOVA	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge PiCourt
1:00-1:30	Made in TX Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00-3:30	Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edtion	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	AfterSchool Special	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curri/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Civil War	Cosby	Top Cops	Father Dowling	Simpsons Yearbook
8:00-8:30	Cheers	Wings	Good Sports	Gabriel's Fire	Beverly Hills Hunter
9:00-9:30	Johnny	L.A. Law	Knobs Landing	Primetime Live	"
10:00-10:30	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30	Finance	David Letterman	Amer/Tonight Slingray	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30	"	Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Freedom

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- Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- Be a journalism major or minor.
- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.
- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

* Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1991 Fall semester and 1992 Spring semester. The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Application Deadline
March 8, 4 p.m.

Student Publication Committee Interview: March 28, 5:30.

Texas A&M (2-14, 7-20) vs Texas Tech (4-12, 8-22)

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G-#14 Freddie Hicks 6-2 Sr. Avg. 7.6
F-#4 RaShone Lewis 6-5 Jr. Avg. 11.9
F-#3 Shedrick Anderson 6-8 Jr. Avg. 11.9

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G-#20 Bernard Saulsberry 6-2 Sr. Avg. 7.3
C-#30 Steve Miles 6-8 Sr. Avg. 18.2
F-#32 Daxex Butts 6-5 Sr. Avg. 15.0
F-#33 Brad Dale 6-6 Fr. Avg. 1.8

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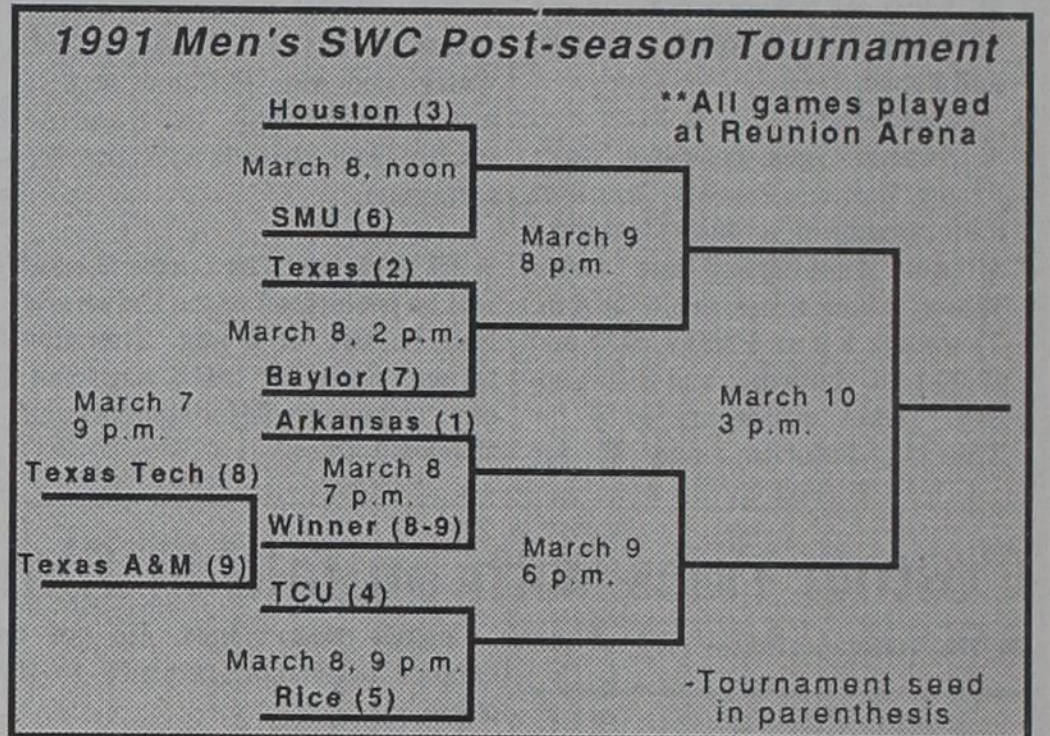


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Club Sports This Week

BOWLING
The club is open to both men and women Tech students. For more information about upcoming matches call Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

CYCLING
The team travels to take on conference-foe No. 3 Texas this weekend for a road race. Tech is ranked second in the conference behind Southwest Texas State.

Over Spring Break, the club will compete in a criterium at Louisiana Tech and also a road race at Rice. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 795-1374.

LACROSSE
The club remained undefeated at 7-0 with an 18-4 thrashing of Southwest Lacrosse Association-foe Texas Christian Saturday at the Sports Club Field.

Tech's Okey Wagner led the way for the Raiders with four goals. Dave Postar, Steve Swift and Ed Kammerer also scored three goals each. Mark Blakemore added two goals for Tech.

The club will put its undefeated record on the line when it travels to Albuquerque this weekend to face New Mexico at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The team practices at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and also scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday south of the women's gym at Boston and 19th. For more information call Mike Pike at 762-2518.

POLO
The team will compete in the U.S. Polo Association Regionals in Fort Worth this weekend. Other schools competing will be Stanford, Colorado State and Texas A&M.

The club is open to men and women who are interested in playing polo. New members are not required to own their own horse. For more information call Mark or Chris at 791-1405.

RAQUETBALL
For more information about upcoming matches call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

RODEO
The club will host an intramural

rodeo this weekend at the South Plains Fairgrounds Pavillion. The rodeo is open to all Tech students.

Entry fee for each event is \$30 and is open anyone.

For more information call Robert Harvey at 742-6699.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
The club will host the Lady Raider Invitational Soccer Shootout March 9-10 at Soccer Indoors on 118th and Indiana.

College teams participating include Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, Texas A&M and New Mexico.

For more information call Dan Swissler at 799-2297.

NOTE TO CLUBS
Club Sports This Week will run every Thursday in the UD Sports section. If you wish your organization's information included, call Mike Pender or Andrew Harris at 742-2952, no later than Tuesday of the week you wish your club to appear in this section.

Wrestling club takes second in host meet

The Texas Tech wrestling club took second place in the Pepsi-Cola Texas Collegiate Wrestling State Open March 2 at the Tech Student Recreation Center.

The Red Raiders finished with 33 total team points, nine points behind first-place Texas, who finished with 42 points.

Southern Methodist ended the tournament tied for third place with Texas-El Paso with 31 points, while local wrestling club Los Chicos finished fifth with 23 points.

Tech came away with two weight-class champions in the tournament in

Paul Alder and Joe Lubno. Alder took the heavyweight championship, defeating Brooke Barefoot of Southern Methodist, while Lubno captured the 190-pound weight class title by defeating Drew Lippolt of Texas.

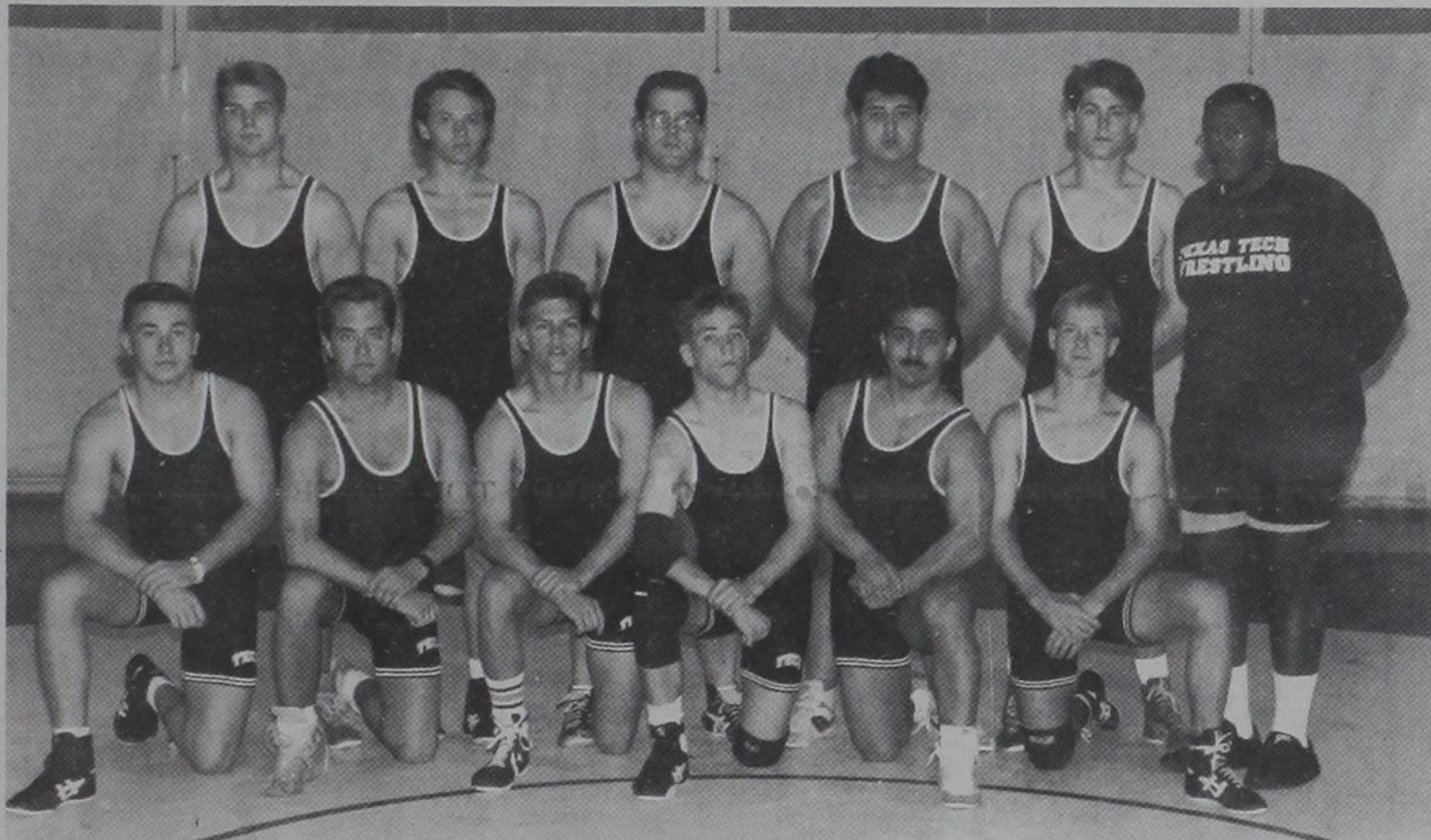
Also placing in the heavyweight division was the Raiders' Sal Sias, who ended in third place.

Tech's Kalin Alexander was the runner-up in the 177-pound weight class, falling to Justin Jones of Southern Methodist.

Other Raider finishers in the Pepsi-

Cola Open were Mike Fietz, who finished third in the 134-pound division, Danny Broyles, who finished in fourth place in the 142-pound weight class and Neff Anastasio, who ended in fourth place in the 177-pound weight class.

Outstanding wrestler awards went to Robert Garcia of Texas-El Paso in the lightweight divisions (188 lbs.-142 lbs.), T.J. List of Texas in the middleweight division (150 lbs.-158 lbs.) and Eric Hinkley of Angelo State in the heavyweight (167 lbs.-heavyweight).



File Photo/The University Daily

Texas Tech wrestling club

Row 1 (kneeling left to right), Kenneth Kelley, Scott Wynne, Troy Reichling, Mike Fietz (captain), Neff Anastasio and Bo Medley. Row 2

(standing), Joe Lubno, Danny Broyles, Paul Alder, Sal Sias, Karlin Alexander and sponsor John Winters.

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ASU comeback downs Tech 5-4 Sun Devils rally in bottom of the ninth

TEMPE, Ariz. (Special) — Arizona State first baseman Dave Robson singled home the Sun Devils' Mike Scialo for the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead ASU past Texas Tech 5-4 in front of 1,018 at Packard Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.

Scialo tripled off of Red Raider pitcher Mark Brandenburg to lead off the inning and set up the game-winning hit.

Brandenburg (5-2) pitched his seventh complete game of the season, giving up five runs on 11 hits and striking out six.

Tech junior designated hitter Wes Shook and senior catcher Tony Tijerina continued their hot streaks, both going two for four. Shook also ended the game with two runs batted in.

With the loss, the Raiders drop to 17-4 on the season with two of the four losses coming against No. 9 ranked Arizona State.

Tech got things started in the first inning when junior center fielder Kent Blasingame singled up the middle and stole second base. Shook then singled to center field to score Blasingame, giving the Raiders a 1-0 lead.

Blasingame, whose stolen base was his 10th of the season, also finished the day going two for four.

The Sun Devils answered with a run of their own in the bottom of the first when third baseman Jim Austin blasted his seventh home run of the year, tying the game at 1-1.

Tech then came back with two runs in the top of the second. Tijerina's single was followed by Jeff Boydston's double to left field, moving Tijerina to third. Senior Tim

Tadlock then stepped up and laced a single to left off of ASU starter Wayne Ball, scoring both Tijerina and Boydston to give the Raiders a 3-1 lead.

Ball pitched six innings, giving up five runs on nine hits and did not finish with a decision.

But Arizona State again answered with two runs of their own, notching the score at 3-3.

In the top of the third, Shook got his second hit of the day when he ripped a triple to the left-center gap. Senior

Darrin Glenn then grounded out to the third baseman, scoring Shook and putting Tech back on top 4-3.

The Raiders took their last lead of the game in the top of the fifth inning when Blasingame got his second hit of the day with a single to left, and advanced to third on Ball's throwing error. He then scored when Shook grounded out to the third baseman, giving Tech a 5-4 lead.

Arizona State answered with a single run in the bottom of the inning, setting up the bottom of the ninth win.

Texas Tech Baseball

ARIZONA STATE 6, TEXAS TECH 5

Texas Tech	ab	r	h	bi	ASU	ab	r	h	bi
Tadlock ss	4	0	1	2	Samuels lf	4	1	1	0
Blasingame cf	4	2	2	0	Ehmann ss	3	0	0	1
Shook dh	4	0	1	1	Austin 3b	4	0	1	1
Glenn 3b	4	0	1	1	Kelly cf	4	0	1	0
Hammersley 1b	3	0	0	0	Steverson rf	3	1	1	0
Mendoza lf	4	0	1	0	Newstrom dh	4	1	2	0
Tijerina c	4	1	2	0	Scialo 2b	4	1	2	2
Mize 2b	3	0	0	0	Robson 1b	4	0	2	2
Cushman ph	1	0	0	0	Henderson c	3	0	1	0
Boydston rf	3	1	1	0	Totals	32	6	11	6
Totals	34	5	10	5					

Texas Tech 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 5 10 2
Arizona State 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 - 6 11 2

E-Samuels, Mize, Tijerina, Ball, LOB-ASU 5, Texas Tech 3, 2B-Newstrom, Boydston, 3B-Samuels, Shook, Scialo, HR-Austin (7), SB-Blasingame (10), Austin (9), CS-Scialo, SF-Steverson, DP-Tech-2, ASU-2.

Pitching summaries	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
ARIZONA STATE	6	9	5	4	0	2
Ball	3	1	0	0	1	0
Newstrom (W, 4-1)	3	1	0	0	1	0
TEXAS TECH	8+	11	6	5	2	6
Brandenburg (L, 5-2)						

WP-None, PB-None, T-2:21, A-1:018, HBP-None, U-Mike Pietro, Eldy Friedrich, Steve Williams, Pete Thomas, Records: Tech 17-4.

Raiders corral Mustangs 71-56 Wilson, Kirkland lead Tech past SMU

DALLAS (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team took its first step toward the Southwest Conference Post-season Tournament title with a 71-56 victory over Southern Methodist in front of 736 fans at Moody Coliseum, the Lady Mustangs' home court.

Junior forward Tami Wilson, who earlier this week nabbed SWC Newcomer of the Year honors by the SWC coaches and today by the Dallas Morning News, led the way for the Red Raiders, finishing with a team-high 20 points and 12 rebounds.

"It was extremely physical and I think we handled it better as the game went on," coach Marsha Sharp said after the game. "It is the mark of a good team when you can adjust to anything in post-season play."

With the win, Tech improves its record to 22-6 overall and 13-4 in league play and advances to the semifinal round of the Post-season Classic.

SMU finishes its season with a 9-19 record overall and 4-13 in conference action.

Tech also got scoring help from sophomore guard Krista Kirkland, who ended the afternoon with 18 points. Kirkland went four of seven from the free-throw line and six of 18 from the field, including two of five shots from behind the three-point line.

"Our game was to take away the middle, but more than that we wanted to take away the three-point shot without expending a lot of energy," Sharp said on the Raiders



Wilson Kirkland

holding SMU shooters to zero of eight from three-point range.

Junior post Jennifer Buck added 10 points and eight rebounds for Tech, while junior forward Teresa McMillan finished with nine points and six boards.

Earlier in the day, Kirkland was named to the Dallas Morning News all-SWC first team, while Buck nabbed second-team honors.

Southern Methodist did not help its cause in trying to advance to the semifinal round, as the Lady Mustangs shot only 31 percent from the field in the first half and finished with the game with a 38.1 percent shooting average.

The Lady Mustangs were led by junior forward Vicki Walterscheid, who finished the day with a game-high 26 points.

Walterscheid hit 11 of her 19 shots from the field and four of four shots from the charity stripe.

The Raiders entered the locker room with a 34-25 advantage at the half and pushed their lead to as many as 19 points twice in the second half.

At one point in the second period, SMU battled back to within five at 40-35, but Tech went on a 15-2 run in

the closing minutes of the game to end the Lady Mustangs' season.

Also scoring in double figures for Southern Methodist was sophomore forward Shanell Thomas.

The Raiders will attempt to revenge a 77-53 loss to Texas when they take on the Lady Longhorns at 6 p.m. tonight at Moody Coliseum in the semifinal round of the SWC Tournament.

Texas advances to the final four by virtue of a 108-61 thrashing of the Rice Owls.

"We need another chance at them," Kirkland said on playing Texas in the semifinal round. "We were demolished in Austin. We always play very well when we have to rise to the occasion, and I think we will."

The game will be broadcast on 790 KFYO-AM and shown locally on HSE (Cable channel 46).

Texas Tech (71)
Walker 2-5 2-2 6, Kirkland 6-18 4-7 18, Ware 2-4 2-2 6, Buck 3-5 4-5 10, McMillan 4-8 1-2 9, Scott 0-2 0-0 0, Mullanax 0-0 2-2 2, Wilson 8-17 4-8 20, Tull 0-2 0-0 0.

Totals 25-61 19-28 71.
Southern Methodist (56)
McAnally 1-6 0-0 2, Parker 3-8 1-2 7, Thomas 6-14 1-2 13, Walterscheid 11-19 4-4 26, Bruggeman 2-6 0-0 4, Macintosh 0-1 0-0 0, Roden 0-4 2-2 2, Frazier 1-4 0-0 2, Guziec 0-1 0-0 0.

Totals 24-63 8-10 56.
Halftime score — Tech 34, SMU 25. Three-point goals — Tech 2-5 (Kirkland 2-5), SMU 0-4 (McAnally 0-3, Parker 0-2, Thomas 0-1, Frazier 0-2). Total fouls — Tech 12, SMU 24. Rebounds — Tech 41 (Wilson 12), SMU 40 (Parker 8).

Assists — Tech 15 (Kirkland 6), SMU 18 (Parker 7). Turnovers — Tech 9 (Ware 3), SMU 15 (Walterscheid 4). Steals — Tech 10 (Ware 3), SMU 4 (Parker 2). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Kirkland 2), SMU 2 (Bruggeman 2). Attendance — 736.

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