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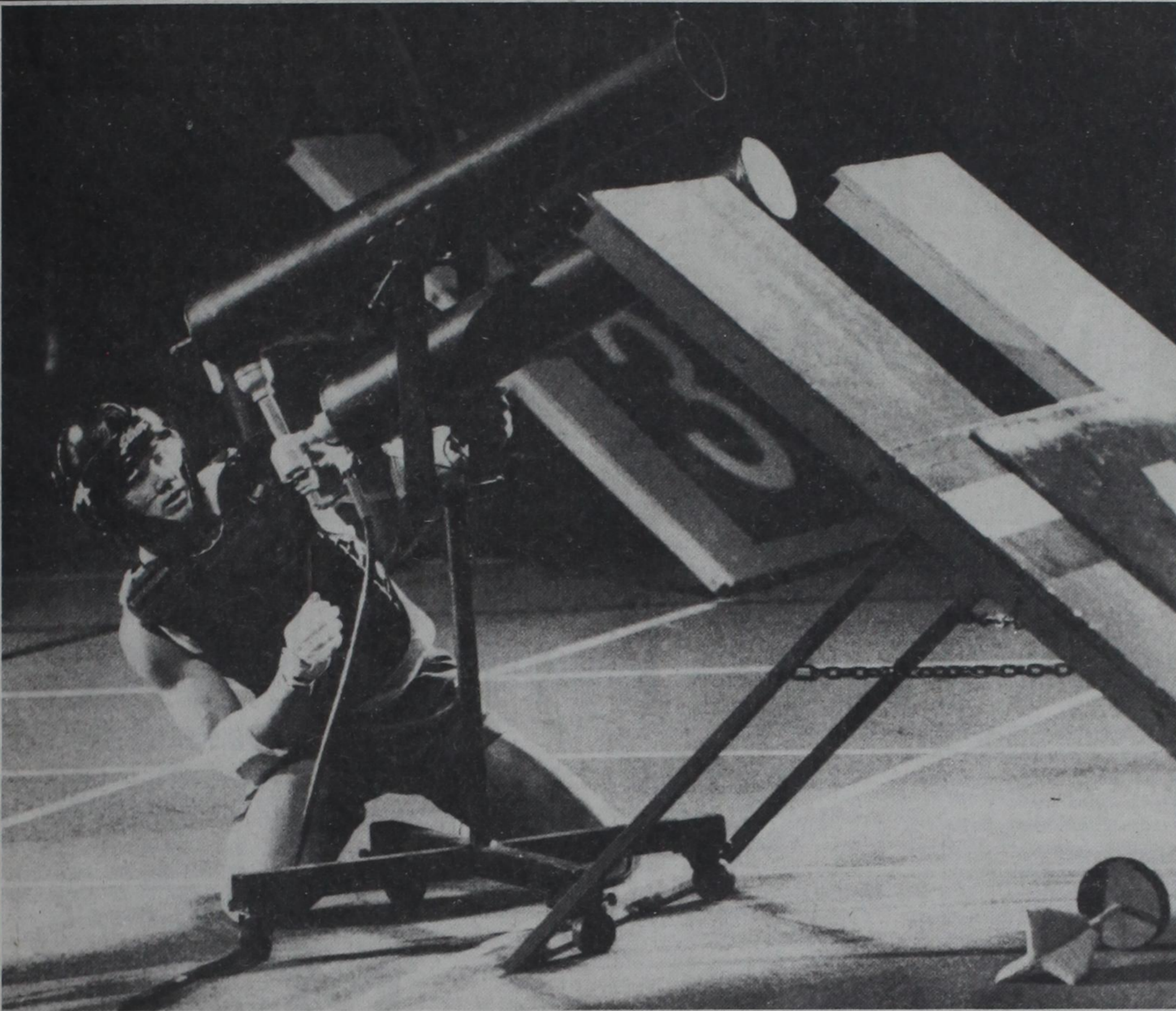
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Titanic battle

Jim "Cobra" Echols, a junior sociology major from Lamesa, takes aim at a Gladiator during the Assault game Monday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Echols and Rachelle Mulanax, a gradu-

ate student from Sweetwater, won the competition of the American Gladiators Live Tour. Both qualified for possible appearances on the syndicated version of the show.

Lawmakers foiled by school finance

by PEGGY FIKAC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards said Monday that she intends to call lawmakers into a special session in the spring or early summer to deal with public school funding.

But state leaders have yet to come up with a plan, she said after a luncheon meeting with Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis. "Like most people who discuss school finance, we feel really frustrated. You sort of begin at A, and come full circle right around to A," Richards said.

She said they are trying to come up with a measure that will pass the Legislature and be approved by voters, and that also will benefit the school children.

"One thing that we all did agree on (is) that we do not feel at this point that we want to do anything that is in a hurry," Richards said.

The Texas Supreme Court on Jan. 30 declared unconstitutional the state's new county education district (CED) tax system and gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993 to fix it.

The tax system was designed to shift hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from richer to poorer school districts within 188 CEDs.

Last month's ruling was the third time since 1989 that the Supreme Court knocked down the public school funding system, which despite some

changes continues to rely mostly on state aid and local property taxes. The court has ordered the state to equalize school funding.

In throwing out the new tax on a 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court said lawmakers violated the Texas Constitution by imposing a statewide property tax and by levying a property tax without voter approval.

Taxpayers last week filed federal lawsuits challenging the court's decision that although the tax is unconstitutional, it may be collected for 1991 and 1992. The 1991 property taxes were due Jan. 31, and 1992 taxes are due next January.

Richards said that this is a "really tough" time for lawmakers to wrestle with school finance, because it is an election year and Texans battling economic woes are "sick of taxation."

She said that leaders should start by looking at spending the same amount of revenue in a new plan as under the current law.

Despite saying no idea has been rejected, Richards said she has a problem with a proposed constitutional amendment to block state court intervention in school funding. She said there is the question of affording people their right to due process of law.

She said she does not think state leaders have the option of leaving the issue to the courts to resolve. She said the Supreme Court's Jan. 30 decision was related to the collection of taxation, and courts don't have the power to levy taxes.

Attorney helping students regain excessive fines

by BRIAN COFER
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Texas Tech Attorney for Students Deniece Jones announced that her office will help students recover money from excessive fines charged by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Blalack, justice of the peace for Precinct 1, allegedly has overcharged defendants in some class C misdemeanor cases. An audit was completed last week of all cases in which fines exceeded \$200, and refund checks are being sent via certified mail to individuals whose fines have been deemed excessive.

Blalack said the problem was due to clerical errors, and not decisions made from the bench.

"There were no overcharges made, just overpayments," he said. "There were only 17 overpayments made totalling \$2,653.50, and they have been refunded."

However, Jones said a number of excessive fines have been given out in Blalack's court.

"People were being fined \$500 for a traffic

ticket. Anything more than \$200 is outrageous," she said.

"Anybody who has been in his court for a class C misdemeanor should check to see if they are eligible for a refund."

Although all of the cases eligible for a refund are class C misdemeanors, some offenses in this category, such as public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and assault are subject to fines up to \$500.

"The cases we are concerned with here are alcohol related offenses such as minor in possession and most traffic-related offenses," Jones said. "If they are not sure their offense qualifies, they need to call to find out."

Those with questions regarding their offense can call Blalack's office at 767-1077.

Individuals currently paying their fines on an installment plan, who have been found to be over-

charged, will have their fines reduced, but will not receive a refund, unless they have paid more than \$200.

Jones said that despite the fact that refund checks are being mailed, some checks might not reach the intended recipients.

"A lot of these people have moved since their cases were disposed," she said. "People who think they are eligible who don't receive one soon need to call Blalack's office."

Jones said her office is open to all students with questions regarding the overcharges, and will assist in the recovery of the excessive fines. She can be contacted at 742-3289.

"My office is here to help," she said. "I've worked downtown and I know how hesitant students can be to go down there and take care of business. If they don't want to go to Blalack's office, at the very least, we can all go down there ourselves and see what is going on."

There were no overcharges made, just overpayments.

— L.J. Blalack

Bush pleads for last-minute votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush stepped up his New Hampshire campaigning from afar on Monday with calls to radio stations and a newspaper, suggesting a strong victory in the leadoff primary will help him revive the economy.

"My final message is vote for me," Bush told the Telegraph in Nashua in one of a series of early-morning phone calls from the White House.

He also dismissed Democratic proposals for a middle-class tax cut. "What the economy needs is laser-like stimulation. It doesn't need greater deficits," he told Manchester's WGIR.

Bush will formally announce his candidacy on Wednesday.

He will meet with law-enforcement officers in Concord, tour a General Electric plant in Hooksett, greet people at a shopping mall in

Bedford and visit a technology center in Manchester.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was adding another day in the state, and would spend Saturday night there and campaign on Sunday.

Bush had planned to campaign just on Wednesday and Saturday.

Fitzwater said the added day reflects the seriousness with which Bush takes the race and that "we take nothing for granted."

Bush is being challenged by conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan in the Feb. 18 primary, a race that has focused largely on economic issues.

Buchanan, campaigning in Nashua, N.H., said Monday he believes "we've got a fighting chance" for success in New Hampshire, although he did not define what he meant by success.

Tyson found guilty of rape, faces up to 60 years in prison

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Boxer Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping a Miss Black America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her.

Jurors deliberated about 9 hours before reaching their verdict in the case, which threatens to end the rags-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation. Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and had been planning a comeback in a title fight against champion Evander Holyfield this spring.

Tyson, 25, sat staring straight ahead impassively as the verdict was read. He was found guilty of all the charges he faced — one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct.

The judge said Tyson could remain free on \$30,000 bond and set sentencing for March 6. He faces up to 60 years in prison.

Tyson and his entourage, including his promoter Don King, left the courthouse without making any comment.

The victim was not in the courtroom when the verdict was returned. She had been in court earlier during closing arguments.

"I didn't violate her in any way," Tyson testified. "She never told me to stop, or I was hurting her, nothing."

His accuser, at 18 the youngest pageant contestant, testified that the boxer had overpowered her in his hotel room, pinned her on a bed with his forearm, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

"I said, 'Please, you're hurting me! Please, stop!' And he started laughing, like it was a game," she said.

The trial spanned nine days of testimony and featured nearly 50 witnesses. Tyson, 25,

was charged with one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. He faces up to 60 years in prison.

The incident took place last July 19 before the Miss Black America pageant.

Crucial prosecution witnesses included an emergency room doctor who said the woman suffered injuries consistent with rape, and a chauffeur who said the woman appeared scared and shaken when she emerged from Tyson's hotel.

Eleven pageant contestants testified for the defense, which ironically sought to portray Tyson as lewd and obsessed with sex. Many described Tyson's use of crude, sexually explicit language.

Good Morning!

News

Internationally renowned physicist Richard Wigmans joins the Texas Tech faculty to work on the super conducting supercollider. Wigmans is the first recipient of the J. Fred and Odetta Greer Bucy chair in the physics department.

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Lori Kiker, a Texas Tech dietician, speaks on the physical symptoms that accompany premenstrual syndrome and how women can relieve them.

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Features

Texas Tech junior liberal arts major Byron Myles has worked hard to be where he is today. He overcame a heart disorder and a low level of bone marrow before being able to participate in physical activities at 11. Myles is now a fullback for Tech.

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Weather

The high temperature today will reach the low 60s under mostly sunny skies. Winds will be out of the west at 10-20 mph, and the low tonight will be in the low 40s.

Students injured in car accident

by JENNIFER SANDER
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Four Texas Tech students were seriously injured in an auto accident that occurred at 6 a.m. Saturday outside of Hobbs, N.M.

Brett Bagwell, 22, Ralph Byrd, 21, Joshua Coffee, 18, and Jillynda Kime, 19, were traveling on U.S. Highway 380 when they ran off of the road at an intersection. The group was traveling to Ruidoso, N.M.

The vehicle hit a Do Not Enter sign and then a culvert causing the car to turn over four times, according to the Hobbs State Police.

Bagwell was thrown from the vehicle and is in Methodist Hospital in the intensive care unit. Hobbs State Police officials said blood tests have been taken from Coffee, who was driving the car, for a check for alcohol involvement, but results have not yet been received.

Byrd is listed in critical condition at University Medical Center, and Coffee is listed in serious condition. Kime also is at UMC and is in guarded condition.

Summer Camp Job Fair slated today in UC

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the recession in full swing, finding a summer job will not be easy for many Texas Tech students. But fear not, Career Planning and Placement is here to help.

Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center will present its 11th annual Summer Camp Job Fair at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center's ballroom.

"We are a part of student services, so we hope a lot of students will take advantage of this," said Delores Ludwig, assistant director. "This is a

very worthwhile opportunity for those students who think they will have trouble finding employment for the summer."

Ludwig said the idea for the job fair originated when the Career Planning and Placement Center learned of the difficulty many students had at finding a summer job.

There will be booths set up that will be representing 45 different organizations from New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, New York, Maine and Texas.

"The representatives from the organizations will be taking applications for jobs, but students have to remem-

ber that just because they turn in the application, it does not mean they have the job," she said.

Ludwig said representatives also may interview the student briefly to get an idea of who they are and what they have to offer.

"This allows the students to experience the different camps before they decide on which one they would like to work for," she said.

Ludwig said some of the camps that will be represented are the Girl and Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs, church-related groups, sports camps, the YMCA, private camps and camps for children with special needs.

Ozone hole threat hits close to home



GEOFF CUNFER

NASA scientists released some frightening news last week. The long-argued predictions of environmental disaster may not be as far in the future as was previously thought. After analyzing this year's accumulation of chlorine monoxide high above the earth, NASA is predicting that in the next two to three months a "hole" in the ozone layer will appear over Canada, the northern U.S. and northern Europe.

"We're seeing conditions primed for ozone destruction. It's in a far worse way than we thought," said Michael J. Kurylo, manager of the upper-atmosphere research program at NASA.

What was once only a disputed hypothesis is now a serious concern. The health effects for humans of inadequate ozone protection are not insignificant. Ozone blocks over 99 percent of the ultraviolet radiation that reaches earth from the sun. If all of that UV reached the surface, all plants and animals would die; they would literally be cooked. In the past few years, holes — regions where ozone has been depleted by about 50 percent — have appeared over the north and south poles. There is little life in these areas, so we haven't yet felt the effects. But this year is different. Regions of depletion of between 40 and 60 percent will probably occur over vast areas of the earth that are heavily populated, including America. Overexposure to UV radiation causes skin cancer, cataracts and a reduced immunity to other diseases. An additional unknown is the effect such increased UV radiation will have on non-human plant and animal life. Sea animals and plankton, the base of the food web, are especially likely to be injured.

The chemicals that are causing ozone depletion in this case come mostly from halons used in fire extinguishers and chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) used in refrigerators and air conditioners. The recent eruption of Mt. Pinatubo exacerbated the situation by spewing additional amounts of chlorine into the sky. Normally the earth is able to absorb such natural emissions, but with human-created chemicals already stressing the earth's immune system the breaking point has been reached.

Since the '70s we have known that CFCs are causing the problem, and the U.S. has taken reluctant steps to reduce their use. The rest of the world has been slower to come along, but an international effort to reduce worldwide CFC emissions by 50 percent by 1999 is in place. An initiative to effect a total phase-out by 2000 was blocked by President Bush's representative to a Helsinki conference in 1989.

Since we're no longer dealing only with threats to future generations, but with threats to ourselves, perhaps we can take real steps to stop ozone depletion now. On a personal level there are some things we can do to help. When air conditioners and refrigerators are serviced we can insist that the coolant be recaptured and recycled, rather than simply released into the air. Since this technique is easy to use, there is no reason why local law should not require it of technicians. What's more, this is an election year. So far the campaigns have focused on economic issues; but widespread illness caused by UV radiation would have a devastating effect on our economy. We need to make the environment an issue that our candidates will feel compelled to address.

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Mailbag

Polluted politics

I volunteered this Christmas for Bill Clinton's campaign in Austin. Excited about his potential as a presidential candidate, I was hopeful that I could commit my time and resources to a Lubbock chapter when I returned for school. I was notified that there was no recognized nor organized effort in current, so therefore I was encouraged to initiate one myself. As the Young Texans for Clinton Coordinator at Tech, it is my primary goal to help his campaign by broadening his support and familiarizing the voting population of his programs and ideas. However, as a result of my decision to volunteer my efforts, I have received prank calls at my home, club announcements have been defaced and most appallingly, I have come into power struggles with the Young Democrats' interests and the county-based support for Clinton.

I have been naive and, until recently, unaware of the political network on the college campus. I had not realized that it only mirrors our own corrupt government and its principles. I was blind to the realization that working for a common cause is merely a surface ideal and that these "so-called" volunteers with a priority for electing this Democratic presidential hopeful are essentially selfishly motivated.

These separate organizations SHOULD be working TOGETHER and focus their energy into a collaborative, supportive effort rather than be threatened by one's progress. Officer and authoritative positions, in this particular association, are a key to organization, but each volunteer is essential to our cooperative effort to elect Bill Clinton as president. Please remember what our purpose really is.

Crimson D. Jennings



Hillary Clinton, the wife of Gov. Bill Clinton, has decided that the recent harsh spotlight she has been in may turn to her benefit. She wants to talk about issues involving women, children and the work force. The Clintons attended a campaign rally last week in Manchester, N.H. Photograph by Paul Heselras, The New York Times.

By Gwen Ifill

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WASHINGTON — Hillary Clinton called it "an incredible week." Roller coasters are also incredible, and not always in a good way.

But Mrs. Clinton, whose chance to go with her husband, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, to the White House has strayed perilously close to derailment since a supermarket tabloid published reports that Clinton had cheated on her for 12 years, has decided that the harsh spotlight might yet be turned to her benefit.

She wants to talk about issues involving women, children and the workforce.

"I'm going to keep talking about it as much as I can," she said in an interview on Sunday. "And maybe now someone will listen. That's one of the bizarre side effects of this whole thing."

If the first part of Clinton's campaign for president was defined as a need to prove his electability, the second phase has become a test of his credibility. And Mrs. Clinton is an important factor in the formula the campaign has devised to regain footing.

But it remains unclear how the character issues unearthed by the infidelity discussion will affect Clinton's campaign in the long run.

Strategists have scratched plans to broadcast a new advertisement featuring Mrs. Clinton talking about her marriage, fearing that the commercial would only keep the issue alive. But the campaign has begun using new advertisements this week that portray Clinton as an achiever who overcame adversity to improve the standard of living for his state's residents. In one ad, he is seen at an exuberant campaign rally hugging his wife; in another, he, Mrs. Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, stride across the screen holding hands.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, 44, is by no one's standards a meek woman. But by anyone's standards, the past two weeks have been a strain.

By the time she reached Washington late last week, she had appeared on two prime-time network news programs, given countless speeches and apologized to a popular country singer for saying in a CBS interview that she was not "some little woman standing by my man like Tammy Wynette."

Now, as a result of the turmoil, her strategic role as prime defender of and symbol for her husband and the campaign has accelerated dramatically.

Perhaps the most repeated fact about Hillary Clinton is that she did not take her husband's name until others told her that her use of her maiden name may have contributed to his failed bid for election as governor in 1980. That detail is supposed to tell people something about Mrs. Clinton — that she is independent and knows her own mind.

Both things appear to be true, and there is other

evidence as well. Named one of the nation's top 100 lawyers by the National Journal, Mrs. Clinton is the chairman of the board for the Children's Defense Fund and earns at least three times her husband's \$35,000 annual governor's salary.

But Mrs. Clinton resists the political school of thought that lumps her with Marilyn Quayle and Nancy Reagan as smart women who exercise considerable influence on their husbands and their politics.

"It would be a shame if we jumped from one stereotype to another," she said of the comparisons. "I hope people will restrain their need to categorize one another."

Although campaign aides say Mrs. Clinton has always been involved in her husband's campaigns, all were unprepared for the speed with which her role has expanded this year.

"We wanted a slow build for Hillary," said Richard Mintz, her press secretary. "That was always the plan. That did not happen."

Instead, Mrs. Clinton's profile has grown exponentially as she has evolved in the public eye from loyal spouse to chief defender and prime strategist.

Aides to the governor say Mrs. Clinton plays a vital adviser's role. But she said her role involves policy, not politics.

"As far as I'm concerned, the main reason I'm interested and involved in this campaign is because of the issues I'm involved in," she said.

Still, strategists hope Mrs. Clinton can provide a far more valuable service for a campaign that is trying to convince party leaders that Clinton has not been so damaged that he would be wasted as a Democratic nominee.

"Nobody expected this kind of forced presentation of family," said Clinton's poll taker, Stan Greenberg, who spent last week in New Hampshire assembling groups of voters to gauge the effects of the infidelity accusations.

"Their family is on display, and one thing is very clear: Voters think they have a real marriage and that he is committed to her. Nobody comes out of this feeling sorry for Hillary Clinton."

Elaine Leduc, a 44-year-old Portsmouth, N.H., resident attending a Clinton campaign event in her town last week, said of Mrs. Clinton, "She's a pretty forceful lady."

MEET THE MRS.

TRAPPED IN A SPOTLIGHT, HILLARY CLINTON MAKES THE BEST OF IT.

Indeed, many who watched the couple's appearance on the CBS News program "60 Minutes" thought that, in many ways, Mrs. Clinton handled the personal questions better than her husband did.

Mrs. Clinton's travels draw as much press attention these days as do her husband's. As she traveled through South Dakota, Colorado, Washington and back to Little Rock last week, her staff fielded at least 100 interview requests.

"The major role and responsibility of the spouse of the candidate is to be the window to the world about that person's character," said Paul Costello, a former press aide for Kitty Dukakis and Rosalynn Carter who is now communications director for Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly of Washington.

"They are basically the No. 1 character witness, and that's their job in the campaign," he said. "They say, 'I love this person. I trust this person. I am this person's most intimate partner, and if you believe me, you can believe them.'"

Mrs. Clinton seems to relish challenging her detractors. On the ABC News program "Prime Time Live," she charged a prominent Arkansas Republican with helping to disseminate the tabloid stories. He later denied it. She also dismissed another opponent as "a very bitter man" who criticized Clinton only because he had been defeated in a governor's race.

At a party fund-raising event recently, she found herself forced to listen to sly jokes about her husband in a ballroom full of Democrats. "It's 10 o'clock, Hillary," said a leering Larry King, the talk show host who was the evening's master of ceremonies. "Do you know where Bill is?"

Many in the audience winced, but Mrs. Clinton remained composed. When it was her turn to speak as a stand-in for her husband, she noted that the governor was indeed elsewhere, escorting "the other woman in his life," 11-year-old Chelsea, to a party for teenagers in Little Rock.

At the end of the sentence, her voice cracked. But she also used the chance to take discreet aim at some critics within the party.

"I've heard so many rumors this week, I can't keep track of them," she said. "And I know you've heard them too." She paused. "You may have even started some of them."

More than one person in the room squirmed.

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Dietician warns PMS no joke among women

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While premenstrual syndrome has become the brunt of many jokes during the past few years, Lori Kiker, a dietician at Texas Tech's Thompson Hall, said it is a medical problem that can affect millions of women.

PMS is brought on by hormonal changes within a woman's body which occur before and during a woman's period.

Symptoms can include emotional instability, depression, water retention, headaches and cramps.

Kiker said symptoms can show up as early as seven to 10 days before menstruation. It is also common for

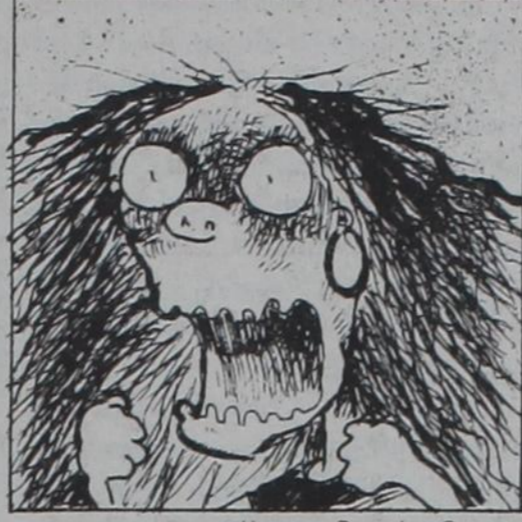
many women to have their symptoms disappear soon after menstruation begins.

During this time, she said women need to eat more nutrient-rich foods from the four basic food groups: meats, dairy products, including milk and cheese, fruits and vegetables and breads.

"Instead of candy bars and Coke, women should reach for fruits and vegetables," she said.

Women should also decrease the amounts of salt intake in order for water retention to subside. Salt acts as a sponge and can hold water in the body throughout menstruation if not checked, Kiker said.

Taking a multi-vitamin once a day



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can also help lessen the symptoms of PMS, but she warned that taking vitamin B-6 pills at an excessive level can do more harm than good.

In the past, it was thought that vita-

min B-6 greatly reduced pain experienced during a woman's period, but taking too many B-6 tablets can result in toxicity within the body.

Excessive amounts of B-6 for a prolonged period of time can lead to permanent nerve damage as well as walking difficulties and hand and foot numbness, she said.

Women should not exceed 1.6 milligrams of B-6 a day.

Exercising while eating healthy can reduce problems associated with PMS, but Kiker warned that sometimes, exercise and diet may not be the only answer.

If PMS becomes a real problem, women should seek medical attention Kiker said.

Society of Women Engineers reemerges after 7 years

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Society of Women Engineers is active again after a seven-year absence.

Mary Baker, an assistant professor in electrical engineering, and Elizabeth Orem, director of engineering development, are the faculty advisers.

Terry Thomason, a junior mechanical engineering major, is the newly-elected president.

The purpose of the Society of Women Engineers is to stimulate women to achieve their full potential in their careers as engineers and leaders, expand the image of the engineering profession as a positive force and to demonstrate the value of diversity.

The number of women in the engineering work force has steadily risen since 1989.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics stated that women now make up 7.3 percent of the U.S. engineering

force.

"The number of graduating engineers is down, which means the demand for engineers will increase," Baker said. "This means that an even larger number of women is needed to satisfy the future demand."

Baker said she is dedicated to getting women involved in the area of engineering, where she said they have a definite place along with men.

"Women engineers should not be treated as women engineers, but

as engineers," Baker said.

The society would like to increase its present membership of 20 by increasing awareness for potential members.

There are no qualifications, except to be an engineering major, and males are accepted. Membership dues are \$10 per year, which includes a subscription to U.S. Woman Engineer.

Anyone interested should contact Orem at 742-3451 at the Engineering Dean's Office.

New Tech physicist assists supercollider project

by DAWN TRAVIS
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An internationally known physicist left his native homeland of the Netherlands in January to join the Texas Tech faculty and assist with the superconducting super collider project.

Richard Wigmans, a physicist, is the first to be honored with the J. Fred and Odetta Greer Bucy chair position in the department of physics.

"I hope to put Texas Tech on the map in particle physics," Wigmans said. Bucy, a former member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents and Tech's Health Sciences Center from 1973 to 1991, was appointed by former Gov. William Clements to chair the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission.

The agency administers the \$1 billion contribution toward the superconducting super collider, a laboratory being constructed near Dallas.

I hope to put Texas Tech on the map in particle physics
— Richard Wigmans

The SSC, an \$8 billion project, is an underground lab in a circumference of 54 miles, where scientists will search for the answer to the question of what matter is made.

Because of his chair position, Wigmans has research-related connections to the SSC, and will be able to directly involve Tech students with experiments.

"The SSC will not be finished for another eight to 10 years," Wigmans said. "But Tech students will be highly involved long before that."

The SSC research involves smashing together protons at incredibly high

rates of speed and observing the results.

Wigmans has had plenty of past experience in nuclear physics, his latest, at the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) near Geneva.

Wigmans is internationally recognized for his work in improving calorimeter systems, which measure essential properties of the subnuclear particles created in the proton collision process.

Wigmans was drawn to the United States from the Netherlands by the \$8 billion SSC project.

"I think near the end of the century

the SSC lab will be THE place for particle physics research," Wigmans said.

Wigmans chose Texas Tech instead of full-time research at the SSC because he also wanted to teach.

"Teaching must not be underrated. It is very important because good teachers can produce better students," Wigmans said.

It was Wigmans' high school physics teacher who influenced his decision to pursue a career in physics.

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Tech player overcomes medical disorders to make team

by **KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With his shiny smile and bright eyes, people just seem naturally attracted to sophomore social welfare major Byron "B.K." Myles. Most know him only as a fullback for the Texas Tech football team, but there is much more to Myles than what meets the eye.

Myles was born with heart malitiation, a rare heart disorder, which is described as a low heart rate. Due to his weak heart, he was kept on life support for two weeks after birth and did not leave the hospital until he was three months old.

However, this is not the extent of Myles' physical problems. He was also diagnosed with having a low-level of bone marrow which essentially crippled him until he was in the fifth grade.

"I was in a wheel chair until I was in the third grade," said Myles. "It was really frustrating because I wasn't able to go out and play like the other children because of my physical problems."

When Myles was nine years old, doctors began working to strengthen his arms in order that he might be able

to walk with crutches and they prescribed shots of hormones that would develop the muscles in his legs.

"It wasn't until I was 11 years old that I was able to fully participate in physical activities," said Myles. "The doctors kept me on medication until I was a sophomore so it wasn't like it was over after I began to walk."

Even though there are many children who have physical problems, what makes Myles' case special is that his determination brought him all the way to Texas Tech where he is a 235-pound member of the Red Raider football team.

"I have a lot of pride as a Tech athlete because not only is it hard to be a student athlete, but it makes me proud to know that I am fortunate and not everyone else is," he said.

Myles said he feels that his athletic ability brought him where he is today.

"Football opened the doors to my education for me," said Myles. "I wasn't the smartest kid around, but because of my talent, I was able to get into a university on scholarship. Without that scholarship, I wouldn't have been able to go to such a university."

As far as pro football is concerned, Myles says that it is a possibility, but he's not sure whether he really wants



Myles

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to go that route or not.

Graduating from Tech is extremely important to Myles because he says he has to prove to himself that he can do it. After graduation, Myles plans to be a social worker or high school principal.

"I want to do anything I can to help children. I've been through a lot of problems and I know how hard it is. I want to be able to help kids with their problems," he said.

Myles also said he feels that with a degree in social welfare, he will be able to help people in need and help to end racism.

"Racism really bothers me because it is not getting us anywhere. If we can rid the world of racism, then we will begin to make true progress," he said.

Graduation will also be a way of repayment to his grandmother who raised him.

"My grandmother means the absolute world to me. She raised me when

my mother left and she made it possible for me to be alive today," said Myles. "A lot of people choose famous people to idolize, but my grandmother is most definitely my hero."

Three years ago, Myles' life was changed again when his daughter, Princess Ashley, was born. Myles said that Princess makes him more aware of his responsibilities.

"Not only do I have football and school, but I have to worry about my girl," he said. "I can't do it for myself, I'm in it for her. She brings pure sunshine to my life. My mother wasn't around when I was growing up and I don't want Princess to have to go through that," said Myles. "I'm her daddy and I don't want her to forget that for even one minute."

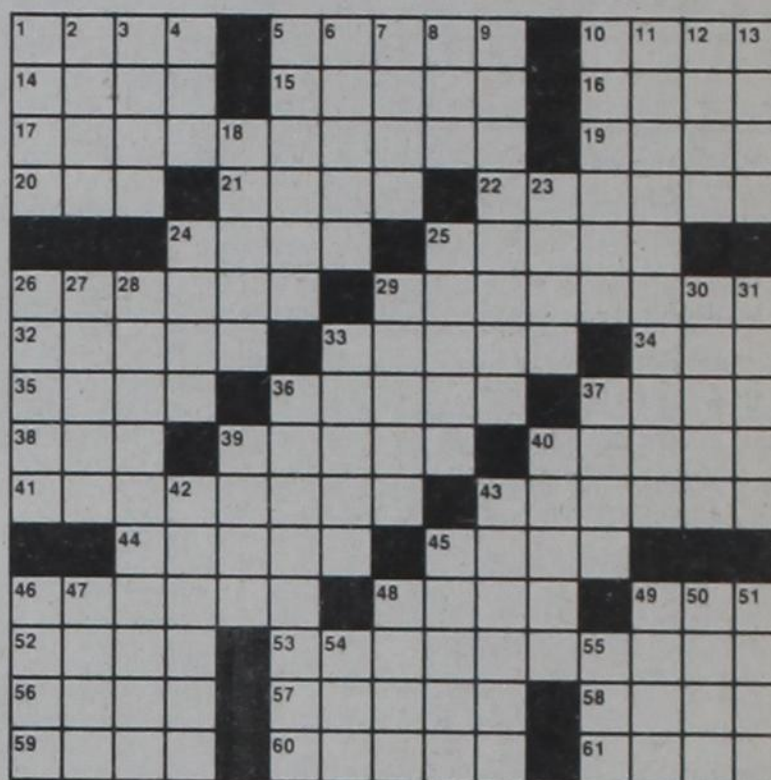
Even though Myles' life seems to be in order right now, his problems are not over yet. The doctors have told him that because of his bone disease, they estimate that he will not be able to walk past the age of 30.

"I like to hope that they aren't right about that, but if they are, I'll be thankful for everything I've been able to do in the time that I could use my legs," said Myles. "It's a lot like a blind man who has a chance to take one look at the world around him. Do you think he'd give that up for anything?"

Myles has a bright outlook on his future and is determined to be happy.

"I am truly blessed and am aware of that. There is no reason for me not to be happy," said Myles. "No matter what hardships come my way, I am determined to keep on smiling!"

THE Daily Crossword by James L. Beatty



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Blair grabs gold, first medal for U.S. in Winter Games

by STEVE WILSTEIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBERTVILLE, France — The Bonnie Blair 500, a speedskating spectacular by the world's fastest woman on blades, gave the bedeviled American team its first gold of the Winter Games.

Blair, a red, white and blue blur, crouched aerodynamically lower than all her rivals and rocketed into Olympic history Monday with the first back-to-back golds at 500 meters.

Fueled by an all-American peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and cheered by the Blair Bunch of 50 flag-waving friends and relatives from Champaign, Ill., she overcame an hour's delay in the race and the burden of breaking the U.S. medal jinx.

There were still no medals for the U.S. men's singles luge team. Duncan Kennedy scored the highest Olympic finish ever for an American male slider with his 10th place. And Wendel Sukow matched the previous best U.S. finish, 12th.

Kennedy wound up 1.489 seconds behind winner Georg Hackl of Germany whose combined time for four trips down the 1,250-meter run was 3

minutes, 2.363 seconds.

Austria took the silver and the bronze and led the medals chart with two golds and seven overall, three more than Germany and four more than Norway, which won its first-ever 30-kilometer cross country ski gold and scored its first 1-2-3 sweep in a Winter Games event since 1964.

American downhiller Megan Gerety and a Norwegian coach were injured in a collision that coaches said was triggered when Gerety ignored a stop signal on a super giant slalom practice course.

Gerety, 20, from Anchorage, Alaska, suffered a sprained and deeply bruised left knee and may not recover in time to compete Saturday. The Norwegian coach, Ole Magne Walaker, suffered a broken leg.

"The course was closed," said Dennis Agee, Alpine director of the U.S. Ski Team. "There was a (Norwegian) coach on the top telling the girls not to run and she just skied right by him. All the girls knew not to go. There were four coaches up there."

Blair's time was 40.33 seconds on the slow outdoor oval. Her flash start

gave her the momentum she needed to win. She skates Wednesday in the 1,500 and Friday in the 1,000.

"I'm just shaking all over," Blair's mother, Eleanor, said when the winning time was posted. "I held my breath too long. I think she should have skated faster."

"There's going to be some serious partying tonight," said Blair's brother, Rob.

China's Ye Qiaobo finished second.

In speedskating, the skater crossing from the outer lane to the inner lane has the right of way because she has skated the longer distance. Elena Tiouchiakova, in the inner lane, didn't immediately yield to Ye, then pulled back when she realized her mistake as the skaters neared the far turn.

The hesitation caused Ye to raise up momentarily, and she estimated the mistake cost her two-tenths of a second. She lost to Blair by 18-hundredths.

Germany's Christa Luding won the bronze in 40.51 seconds.

"The rest of the race I really don't

remember that much about," Blair said. "But I know the last 100 I probably didn't skate as well as I would have liked. But it was good enough, and I'll take it."

The hour's delay was caused by 50-degree weather that melted the ice in the afternoon sun.

After singing the national anthem on the medal stand, Blair dedicated the prize to her father, who died two years ago.

"To begin with, it was more of his dream that I'd be in the Olympics before it was ever my dream," she said. "He always said, 'Oh, you're going to win a gold medal.' I always thought he was crazy. I was glad that he was with me in 1988, and he was there to see that. This medal definitely goes to him."

Hockey sensation Eric Lindros, the No. 1 draft pick who spurned the NHL's Quebec Nordiques, scored two goals and an assist as Canada beat Switzerland 6-1. Canada stayed unbeaten and tied with the Unified Team and Czechoslovakia for first place in their six-team group.

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Texas tough challenge for inconsistent Tech

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Defensively, the Texas Tech men's basketball team fared well against SMU.

Offensively, the Red Raiders did not, Tech coach James Dickey said in his weekly press conference Monday. Dickey said his team's inability to

shoot well was a key factor in Saturday's loss. The Raiders connected on only 17 of their 54 attempts for a 31.5 percent shooting average.

"Every player is going to have an off-night, but it seems like if one player has an off-night, everybody does," Dickey said.

Tech shot a miserable 26.9 percent in the second half. The Mustangs were

able to connect on 38 percent of their shots in the second stanza. However, the Raiders did cause SMU to turn the ball over 14 times.

"Saying I was disappointed about Saturday is probably an understatement," Dickey said.

"I don't really think it was so much the emotion because we played hard and our defense was as good as it's been all year. I just think we were flat."

Wednesday the Raiders entertain Texas at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"This will be a tough challenge. I think Texas is playing as well as anyone in our league," Dickey said. "I think Tom (Longhorns coach Penders) has done an excellent job in the absence of Dexter Cambridge."

With the addition of Cambridge, who sat out much of the season due to

NCAA sanctions on his eligibility, the Longhorns will suit up four inside players, Dickey said.

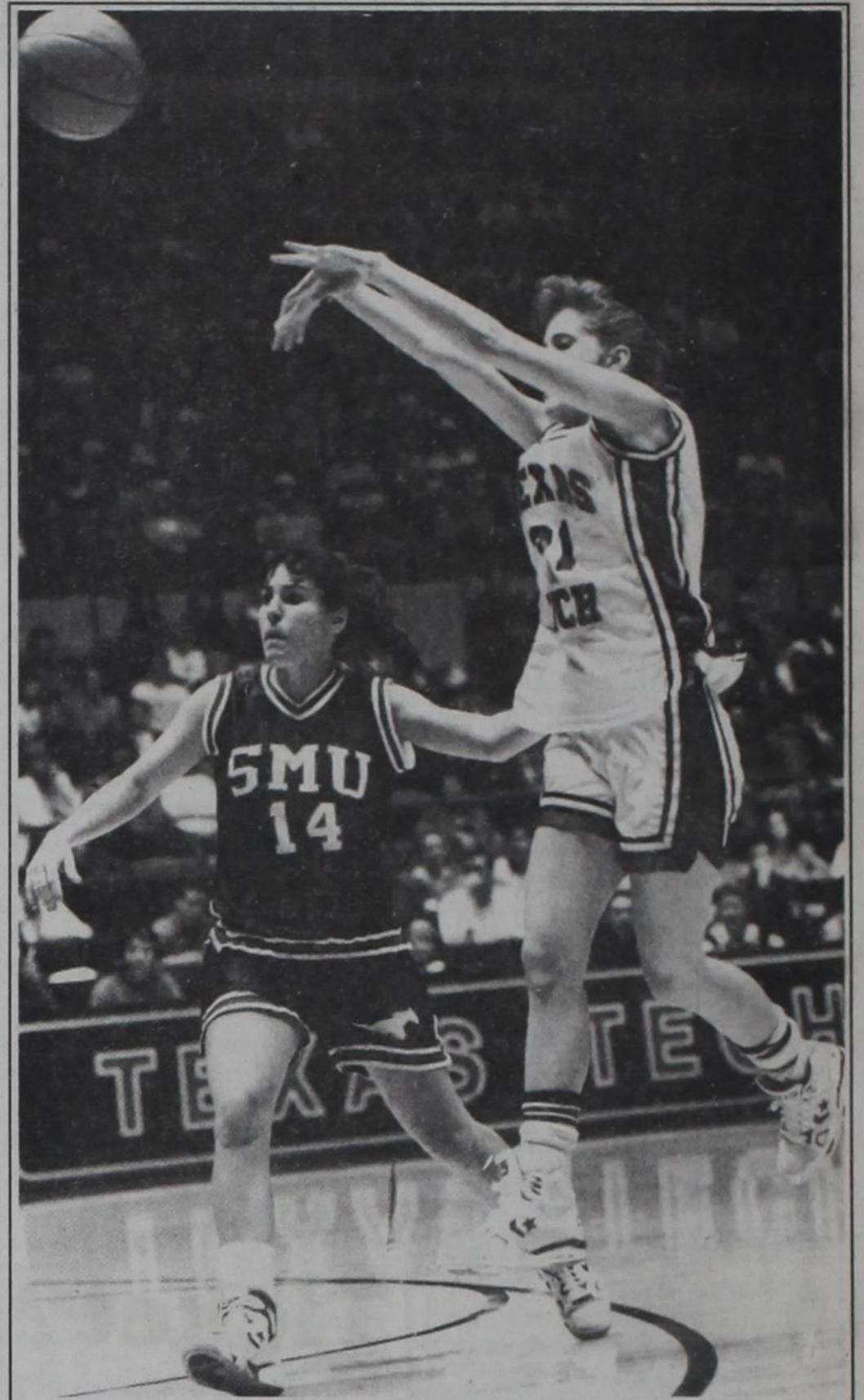
"Cambridge is very explosive and his addition allows Texas to have four inside players that can pound on Will (Flemmons—Tech junior forward)," Dickey said.

Dickey notes the play of Texas freshman guard Terrance Rencher who averages 19 points per game.

"He does not play like a freshman. If there is a better freshman guard in the country, I haven't heard about him," Dickey said. "They (Texas) penetrate well, and play excellent defense."

Dickey said he hopes the Raiders will be ready to play.

"I haven't found the secret to getting us up after a big win, hopefully we'll be excited about playing the 'Horns," he said.



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Transition at its best

Texas Tech junior guard Krista Kirkland looks up the floor during the Red Raiders' 91-73 victory over the Southern Methodist Mustangs, Saturday. The next challenge for Tech is Wednesday as the Raiders will take on a much improved Texas team in Austin. Tech will try to remain undefeated in Southwest Conference play.

University Daily Sports

Sharp wary of resurgent Lady Longhorn squad

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp said she could not have written a better script for last week's Southwest Conference action.

The week of Feb. 3-10 saw her Red Raider team come away with two wins, 92-58 over Texas Christian and 91-73 over Southern Methodist. Both SMU and Texas defeated second place Houston to give Tech at least a three game lead over all SWC opponents.

"No lead is safe. We would like to think that the three game cushion at least gives us a little bit of an edge, but with road games against Texas and Houston and with A&M playing as well as they are, nothing is safe until it's a done deal," Sharp said at her

weekly press conference Monday.

Sharp said she is pleased with her team's performance over the past week, and cited strong defensive play by the Raider starting five. Also, she said an almost contagious enthusiasm from the home fans are key reasons for Tech's winning ways.

"I don't know if I've ever been in a situation where I felt that the crowds have been so involved and in support of a team as our fans have been all the way through SWC play," Sharp said. "I guess the challenge for us now is to get away from those crowds and face what I feel will be our biggest challenge of the conference race this week when we travel to Austin to face Texas."

Sharp said she feels the team that takes the court for the Lady Long-

horns Wednesday will be a much improved squad, over the team the Raiders faced in their 78-65 victory Jan. 11 in Lubbock.

"I think their continuity and chemistry as a team is much improved. Their kids are beginning to play much harder and more together than they have all year long," Sharp said.

Texas junior center Cinietra Henderson garners most of the attention from opposing coaches and Sharp is no exception.

"Henderson is obviously a factor for them that you have to look out for, but I feel the players around her have started to play so much better," Sharp said.

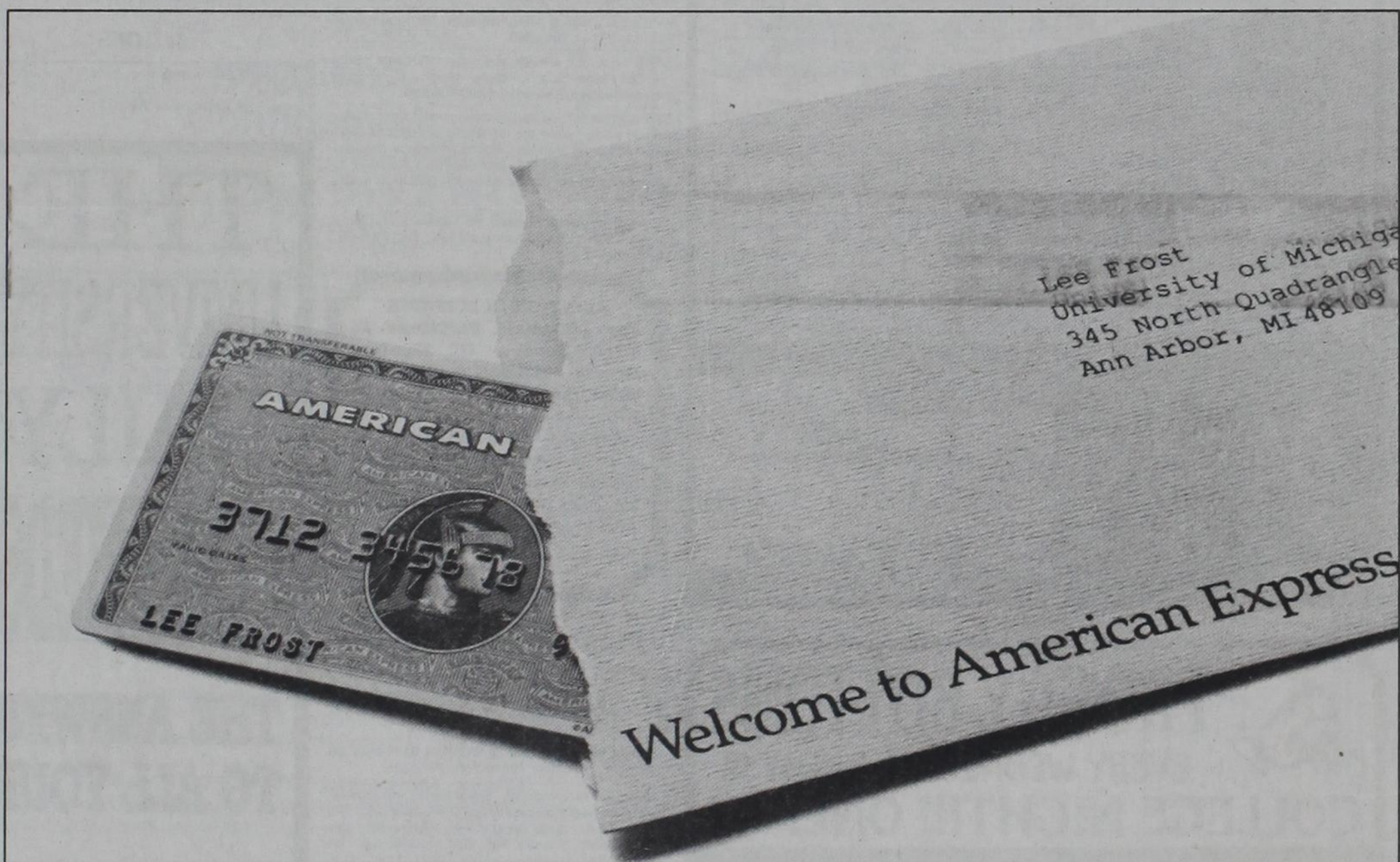
"That has been the key for the turnaround they have had in the past few weeks,"

The Lady Horns are in the midst of a six-game winning streak that began Jan. 18 with a win over TCU and culminated with Saturday's defeat of the Lady Cougars.

"I think their kids have got to have a lot of confidence right now being in the middle of a streak and I think they certainly recognize that they will be playing the conference's leading team. They will definitely be trying to come out and get us," Sharp said.

Tech will remain in Austin this week after Wednesday night's game to prepare for its game against Baylor Saturday.

The road back to Lubbock will detour through San Marcos for the Raiders, because of a Monday night matchup opposite Southwest Texas State.



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