



MONDAY

February 17, 1992

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Volume 67 Number 90

6 pages

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Supreme Court dismisses Senate election delay

by MICHAEL HOLMES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — All Texas primary elections appear likely to be held as scheduled March 10 after the U.S. Supreme Court denied the state's bid to delay the state Senate elections.

Without comment, the court voted 8-1 Saturday night to reject Attorney General Dan Morales' bid to postpone primary balloting in the 31 Senate districts.

Asked if the March 10 primaries now would

precede, Gray McBride, press secretary to Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, replied: "It looks like it." But he said legal appeals would continue.

Absentee voting for the election is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, running through March 6.

Voters will be casting ballots in Republican and Democratic presidential primaries, as well as choosing nominees for Congress, the state Senate and House, the Railroad Commission, the Texas Supreme Court and Court of

Criminal Appeals, the State Board of Education and local offices.

The state had contended that the Senate election map, drawn by a federal court panel in Austin, was tainted by allegedly partisan conduct by one of the jurists, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin. Nowlin repeatedly has declined to comment on the charge.

The judges' map was imposed after the Democratic-controlled Legislature twice failed to draw a Senate redistricting plan that could pass judicial muster. Republicans and minori-

ties had challenged those efforts as unfair.

Some elections experts say the court-drawn map gives the GOP a chance to win as many as 15 of the 31 Senate seats, their largest number this century. Republicans currently hold nine.

"It's time for us to have the March 10 election and get on with governing and stop wasting taxpayers' money," Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Meyer said the state had lost its legal challenges in the Texas Supreme Court, U.S. Su-

preme Court, an Austin federal court and a Washington, D.C., federal court.

Meyer said Morales "acts as if he were the lawyer for the Democratic Party of Texas."

The attorney general had wanted the Supreme Court to halt the state Senate portion of the primary because he said a "deathly pall" blanketed the court-ordered redistricting plan.

Morales charged that Nowlin — a Republican appointee — had Republican state Rep. George Pierce of San Antonio secretly make adjustments to the map.

Library officials working bugs out of TechPAC

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Library's automated catalog system, TechPAC, has been in use for more than two months, but there are still some minor problems to be worked out.

Virginia Andrews, the library's automation coordinator, said the system, which has received much positive feedback, is undergoing clean-up projects.

"You just can't put together such large databases and have them match up without having some clean-up," she said. "We could have opted to wait (to install the system) but we chose not to."

The clean-up involves bar-coding all the material available in the library and correcting incomplete records.

Checking out material that is not bar-coded will not require extra time on the patron's part because the material will be bar-coded once it is returned to the library, Andrews said.

Some of the records from the library's former system of classification did not match the new longer and more complete records. The result is two records of the same material within the system.

"It is not presenting a problem for the patrons," Andrews said. "It just looks like we have two different books with the same title. That's just one of the things that happens when you bring up a system as fast as we did this one."

Like the card catalog system, the computerized system allows patrons to search for materials by author, title or subject. However, the system also features a "keyword" search.

"I am most fascinated with the keyword aspect because it allows you to find material in more ways than with the card catalog," Andrews said. "I think when people first see 'keyword,' they really don't understand the concept of just how far reaching it is. I think people don't understand how much more information is available to them through the keyword."

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Anthropology seminar set

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The anthropology department will host a seminar titled "Anthropology and International Career Planning" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in Holden Hall room 151.

"The seminar is geared not only towards anthropology majors, but also to those who are interested in finding work overseas," said Nancy Hickerson, chair and associate professor of anthropology.

Hickerson said the seminar will answer questions anthropology majors have in regards to short- or long-term work overseas as an extension of their interests in people and cultures.

"We will also inform anthropology graduates of people and agencies to contact to aid them in finding overseas jobs with industrial firms and other private employers of humanitarian, ecological or development work," Hickerson said.

Hickerson said non-majors can find the potential value of anthropology in education for preparation in dealing with cultural difference at home or abroad.

Other topics will include preparation for work in third-world countries, humanitarian and ecological work and alternatives to the Peace Corps.

Questions will be directed toward a five-member panel. Members are

Philip Dennis, anthropology professor; Gary Elbow, geography professor; Delores Ludwig, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center; April MacDowell, assistant education program manager of the Tech museum and former Peace Corps member; and Van Wood, assistant professor in business administration.

Open forum slated for candidates

Candidates for county and statewide offices will air their views at a forum at 7 p.m. today at the Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

"This gives people an opportunity to meet the candidates," said Mikel Ward, chair of South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Network, sponsor of the event.

Candidates for state representative, county commissioner, justice of the peace and sheriff will answer questions regarding taxpayers' issues.



Coming together

International Week participants braved gusty winds Sunday afternoon to kick off the celebration. Cultural displays and seminars are planned throughout the week to present information from different national backgrounds.

Tech amassing CNN 'World Report' archives

Tech, Vanderbilt only U.S. universities to store, edit videotapes

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last March, Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications began recording the live broadcasts of Cable News Network's "World Report" for one of two CNN archives in the United States.

John Fryman, a telecommunications professor and the director of the "World Report" archives at Tech, said the collection at Tech and the CNN "Prime News" archives at Vanderbilt University are the only archives CNN directors have allowed to be established.

The "World Report" archive is located in the basement of the mass communications building and consists of copies of the broadcasts since March 1991.

A computerized database of the broadcasts and segment scripts are also kept in the basement.

The archives are available for use by research faculty and students from any university. The archive is not open for public use or viewing of tapes.

Fryman said the archives are manned by graduate students who are responsible for the recording and editing of the tapes, and writing summaries of the segments for the computer database.

He said students are working now to archive tapes of segments aired from the show's first broadcast from October 1987 to March 1991 when Tech started taping the live segments.

CNN's "World Report" is aired on Sunday afternoons and evenings in the United States and features two to three minute news segments from broadcasters around the world.

Fryman said the global newscast is unique because it features unedited, uncensored reports from foreign broadcasters as the reports would appear in their own country versus an American reporter reporting news from a foreign country.

"Their perspective on a story is different than if an ABC or even a CNN reporter would do it," Fryman said.

Fryman said "World Report" is an opportunity for broadcasters from 137 countries and entities from 231 television stations to contribute to the world news market from their country's perspective.

Each contributor to "World Report" pays for their own broadcast and is not charged or paid to broadcast on CNN's newscast.

Also, contributors have access to any reports broadcast on CNN for their own broadcast purposes.

Last month, contributors to CNN's "World Report" met in Atlanta for five days. Fryman said he felt that the conference was important because it gave broadcasters a chance to get to know one another and discuss issues each of them reports on from a different perspective.

"It's (the conference) an enormous bridge of understanding," he said.

In addition, Fryman said many contributing broadcasters believe that the political changes that have taken place worldwide were influenced by global news reports such as "World Report."

"These broadcasters would say that the changes in Europe and the fall of Communism are related to the broadcasts of uncensored news around the globe," Fryman said.

One in 500 Tech students believed HIV positive

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The world has encountered many plagues throughout the centuries, but none have generated as much publicity as AIDS.

While many will dispute whether AIDS should be categorized as a plague, according to an information sheet from the South Plains Area Resource Center, 40 million people will be afflicted with the AIDS virus by 2000.

In order to promote awareness of the virus, Valentine's Day was slated as national AIDS and Condom Awareness Day. Lubbockites were urged to turn on their headlights and porch lights in

Promiscuity on college campuses just can't be the norm anymore.

— Darell Strange

hopes of a better future.

Middle-class heterosexual Americans are now being counted as those who contract and spread the disease more readily than the homosexual community, said Darell Strange, executive assistant for SPARC.

Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn declined SPARC's invitation to

hosted last week because Strange said Mayor McMinn did not want to promote condom use.

"Lubbock is being hit hard by this virus, and I don't think Lubbockites are aware of this," Strange said.

Any city where there is a college will tend to have a higher than normal ratio of HIV-virus carriers, he said.

The Lubbock City Health Department estimates that approximately 1,500 to 2,000 Lubbockites are HIV positive, but do not know it. According to SPARC statistics, one out of every 500 Tech students is known to carry the HIV virus.

"Promiscuity on college campuses just can't be the norm anymore, it must become the abnormal for all students," Strange said.

Since the disclosure that basketball star Magic Johnson carries the HIV virus, Strange said many Americans have become more aware that AIDS is a disease anybody can catch.

"The Tech volunteer rate for SPARC has gone through the roof. This type of volunteer work does make a difference in an HIV individual's life," he said.

While research has yet to find a cure for AIDS, new pharmaceutical drugs have been introduced to help slow the depletion of an HIV individual's immune system.

Senate map under scrutiny

by SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A high-stakes fight for the political future of Texas has all the makings of a good spy novel, with the final chapter still to be written.

The plot includes late-night telephone calls, controversial computer files, and lawyers running up and down the steps of courthouses from Texas to Washington, D.C.

The action has reached a frantic pace because Texans start early absentee voting Wednesday for the March 10 political party primaries.

The state, run by Democrats in the legislative and executive branches, wants to overturn a state Senate redistricting map ordered by a federal court panel composed of three judges appointed by former President Reagan, a Republican.

Redistricting experts say the court plan gives Republicans a chance to increase their numbers in the 31-member Texas Senate from the current nine to 15.

That would put the GOP on the verge of a majority in one of the two legislative chambers — a position it hasn't enjoyed in the 20th century.

Senators are among the state's most powerful politicians, holding veto power over some 4,000 gubernatorial appointments to governing boards and commissions.

But Democrats and minority groups claim the court plan violates the federal Voting Rights Act by reducing the number of districts where a minority could get elected.

Minorities are under-represented in proportion to their population as it is.

The Democrats also allege that the judge who drew the election map — U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin — did so not for fairness but to help more Republicans get elected to office.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says that what has become known as the Nowlin redistricting plan is under a "deathly pall" because of allegations that the judge secretly had state Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, work on the map.

Good Morning!

News
The Society of Automotive Engineers is preparing a single-passenger car for the Mini Baja Contest April 23-25 in El Paso. **page 3**

Features
Violinist Chin Kim accompanied the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Friday, giving an enjoyable performance. **page 5**

Sports
Sophomore forward Brad Dale left the bench and sparked the Texas Tech men's basketball team to a 84-79 victory over Baylor. Dale finished the contest with 10 points. **page 6**

Weather
Winds will be strong again today, and it will not be as warm as Sunday. The high will reach the low 60s, with a 10-20 mph wind out of the northwest. The low tonight will be in the mid-30s.

THE 1992 DEMOCRATIC CONTENDERS ARE LOOKING FOR ADVICE FROM A COLORADO LAWYER WHO IS STILL A

DEMOCRAT AT HART



Former Senator Gary Hart is gone from the political scene, but his philosophy of governance still influences the Democratic Party. He stood on the steps of the Colorado State Capitol near downtown Denver. Photo: Eric Lars Bakke, The New York Times.

by Dirk Johnson
The New York Times

DENVER — The jagged peaks of the Rocky Mountains strike a dazzling view from the 45th-floor office. The man behind the desk, an international corporate lawyer, has just returned from Russia, and will go back soon to begin a new project. And he and his wife have built a new home in the foothills, a beautiful glass-and-log house, in a gulch of meadows, streams and trees on 100 acres of wilderness, where deer and elk prance by the living room windows.

In most ways, it is a life that seems set in a storybook. And yet, as this season's crop of presidential candidates chase their ambitions through the snows of New Hampshire, the lawyer, Gary Hart, must ponder what might have been.

Now the accusations of marital infidelity against another Democratic contender, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, have brought a relentless reprise of Hart's own troubles, which were splashed across newspapers and television screens in 1987.

The former senator from Colorado, who has lately been inundated with requests

from reporters that he speak as a sort of expert on the subject of presidential politics, sex and snooping reporters, has curtly declined.

"I haven't commented on that in five years," he said with tightness and evident distaste. "I'm not going to start now."

The former candidate is gone from the political scene, but Hart's philosophy of governance still strongly influences the Democratic Party. Except for Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, an unabashed New Dealer, the party's other contenders seem to follow Hart's newer brand of politics, which challenge certain Democratic orthodoxies, like unwavering loyalty to organized labor.

Hart, who grew up in a small town in Kansas, had once cast himself as the voice of the "new generation." At 34, he ran George McGovern's 1972 campaign for president, and later won two terms to the Senate before emerging as a presidential contender.

"That's quite a bit more than I ever anticipated," said Hart, 54, whose hair is now flecked with gray. "I didn't set out to make politics a career. But I always looked for ways, great or small, to be of service to the country. That lasts a lifetime. Now I can't affect the vote for aid for the Commonwealth of Independent States. But I still

can help build bridges through private investment."

Behind his desk is a photograph of Hart with former President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union. For the last four years, Hart has headed a concern that links American investors with businesses in the former Soviet Union. He travels there about once a month, and said he now speaks "taxicab Russian."

One of his clients, U S West, the communication company based in Englewood, Colo., has installed cellular telephone systems in Moscow, and is now negotiating to build a fiber optic network across Russia. He said he was working on a deal, which may be signed later this month, for a feasibility study for a major new Moscow airport.

Sue Casey, a friend and former advisor to Hart, said: "Gary Hart is a survivor. But he really lost something that you can't recover. It's not just the opportunity to be in a leadership role. It's the way people view him, their sense of him. It cost him a lot, and he realizes that."

"But he doesn't sit around feeling sorry for himself. When he got out of the race in the last campaign, he was back in his office working the next day. It was partly for

himself, and partly to show others: 'You can't take me away from me.' He's fine. And he's made quite a nice life."

As this political season begins to unfold, Hart watches from a distance. Many of his former staff people have gone to work for Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, including Ms. Casey, who recently resigned as Kerrey's campaign manager; others have joined Clinton. Hart said he has offered his assistance to both candidates, especially on international issues.

He described Kerrey as "bold, imaginative," and called Clinton "very bright." But he said the Democratic contest had so far lacked "a cause, a mission, a sense of crusade, if you will, and I think its absence has hurt more than a little bit."

He said the nation's strongest leaders, like Ronald Reagan or John F. Kennedy, conveyed a powerful message, a strong belief in certain values and a clear sense of direction.

"Most people go about the presidency in the wrong way; they figure out how to win, then how to govern," he said. "I don't think George Bush went into the presidency with the foggiest notion of an agenda. I think he makes it up as he goes along."

To be a serious contender, he said, "you have to prepare, think, read, travel, talk to

people." Very few candidates, he said, put themselves through those rigors.

"People who had thought about this more than others — the Rockefellers, the Gephards, the Gores — should have run," he said. "But they didn't. And the contest goes to the brave."

Except for the health care crisis, he said, few issues have yet been seriously and thoroughly debated, perhaps in part because the Democratic race got off to such a late start.

"With the end of the cold war, this political year ought to be the occasion for great debate," said Hart, whose book, "Russia Shakes the World: The Second Russian Revolution and Its Impact on the West," was released on the day of the aborted Soviet coup last year.

People are longing for something over the cacophony of the usual political rhetoric," he said. "There is a great vacuum. The candidate who wins will be the one who can successfully link the end of the cold war to American renewal in very concrete terms. I don't rule out the possibility that one of the candidates will wake up one morning and realize that. It would ignite a campaign over night."

How I learned to cope and live with health care



JOE MURRAY

ANGELINA COUNTY—I have written in the past about a doctor fellow I know — I call him Dr. Strangelove — whose opinion on health care is altogether different from mine. He has since responded by letter, disputing my version of

what he had to say. Here's what he thinks, in his own words, without further comment or interpretation on my part:

"I can now understand the sentiments expressed by ex-Colorado governor Richard Lamm when he suggested that our country did not have the resources to provide limitless health care for all of our elderly and was summarily assassinated by the press. I do not think I

am a raving maniacal Strangelove, nor do I profess to have the wisdom of Solomon. I am, however, very concerned about people and with our nation's health care system. . . .

"Rising health costs (have been) cited as a cause driving up the federal deficit. This is somewhat misleading, because government health care COSTS are not increasing. The reimbursement for each service rendered, each hospital day

spent, each X-ray test, etc., is determined by HCFA (Health Care Finance Administration, U.S. government), and these have declined over each of the past five years, to the point that over 200 Texas hospitals have gone bankrupt.

"The total government expenditure is rising because more services are rendered to more people at an ever-escalating level of technology. Thus, it is ALREADY the national

health insurance portion of our health care triad which is driving up the cost most severely for all the rest. "We must simply stop wasting money on hopeless situations that we cannot improve and direct our resources toward those in which we can make a

difference. Even though your implication is that I am a maniac because I do not feel it is wise to spend half a million dollars to save defective children so they can be supported forever after in the state school, you will find that most Americans feel the same way that I do.

"Some, maybe even a majority, may favor national health because they do not understand the waste inherent in any such system, and they do not understand that the cost will be greater, only hidden in taxes rather than visible in insurance premiums. If you choose to ignore the facts and economics of health care and focus on individual heart wrenching stories I have no doubt you will get what you deserve. . . .

(Regarding a cancer patient, mentioned in the earlier article, whose insurance is running out.)

"In the event that it ends, he must spend his own money until he qualified for Medicaid, at which time we will all pay for him. Who should pay for his health care? Has

he no children? Should Joe Murray pay for him?

"The fact is that each of us will get old and sick one day, and if we each spend \$500,000 before death it makes insurance premiums pretty expensive for our children. Unfortunately, if (the cancer patient) has acute myelogenous leukemia he is going to die whether he spends \$1 billion on treatment, so we most not then treat him. If, on the other hand, he has a treatable lymphoma with a good prognosis, the savings by not treating the 90-year-old (comatose) nursing home resident with a broken hip would likely pay for his treatment many times over. . . .

"Why did the Soviet Union collapse? Why did East Germans risk life and limb to leap the Berlin Wall to run from a country in which everyone is entitled to free health care, nearly free food, housing and a job? It simply won't work.

"Sincerely, Dr. Strangelove."

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Doonesbury



The University Daily

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Off-road vehicles to be entered in Society of Automotive Engineers mini Baja contest

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers will display the capabilities of their off-road vehicles at the SAE Mini Baja Contest April 23-25.

SAE members from approximately 50 universities nationwide and Mexico, will gather in El Paso to exhibit the off-road vehicles they have designed and built.

The single-passenger vehicles will be entered in three events and receive scores based on their performance level in each category.

The cars will compete in a drag race and a weight pull, and also will be judged on their design and cost.

The last and main event is the most rigorous, testing the car's endurance. The cars must race around a one-mile, off-the-road course for four hours.

SAE members from various colleges start out with identical engines, donated by Briggs and Stratton, an engine-maker for riding lawn mowers.

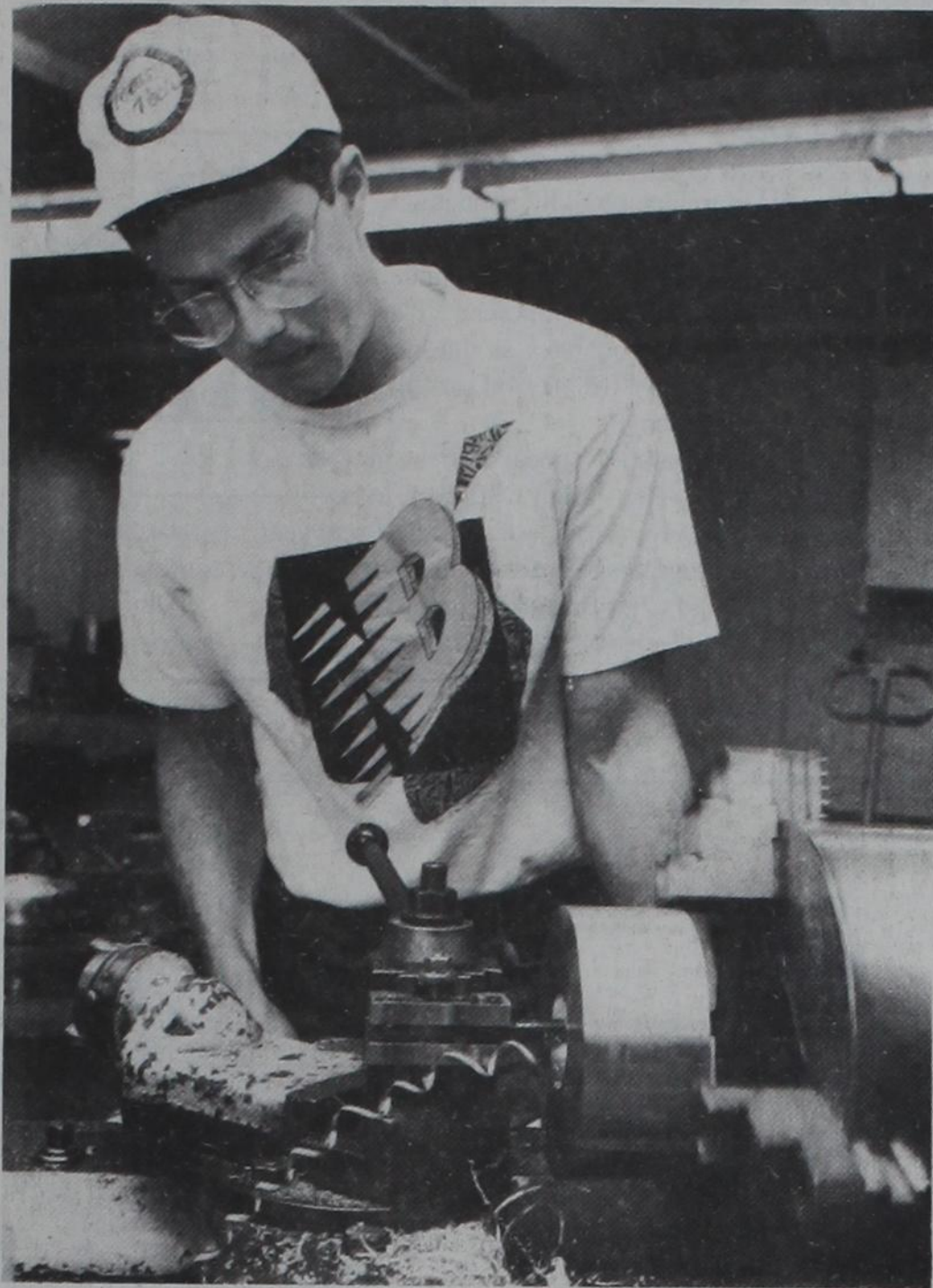
"Other than the engine, we rely mostly on private donations for building the car," said Jeff Winn, a senior mechanical engineering technology major and team captain.

Winn said the completed car will cost about \$2,000.

The Texas Tech Mini Baja Team consists of Heath Miller, Joel McFarland, Troy Bryant, Bryan Turner, Robert Lundberg and Jeff Winn. Professor David Ernst, of the department of mechanical engineering technology, is the adviser.

All SAE members are from the departments of mechanical engineering and mechanical engineering technology.

The team began designing the car in the fall semester, and have now



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Grinding the gears

Joel McFarland, a senior mechanical engineering major from Austin, mills an aluminum block to make a wheel hub for the mini Baja car to be entered into the Society of Automotive Engineers contest in April. SAE members will travel to El Paso for the contest.

completed the frame and drive train. The group is now in the process of completing the suspension.

Winn said he is pleased with the car's progress and is looking forward to the competition.

"We've worked really hard and now we've got a really good car. I expect to kick some butt," Winn said.

Ernst said the big reward from the contest is the experience undergraduates gain from the project.

"The students get to make the transition from textbook problems to real-world engineering. The experience gained from designing a car from the ground up will be invaluable after graduation," Ernst said.

Expectations high for free trade talks

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of negotiators will meet behind closed doors this week in Dallas to grapple with the tough issues standing in the way of a North American Free Trade Agreement.

Expectations are high that U.S., Mexican and Canadian negotiators will be able to substantially resolve — or at least lessen — differences on thorny issues affecting the agricultural, automotive, energy, financial and textile sectors.

"The pressure is really on to produce in Dallas, otherwise I think it will be logistically impossible to have a free trade agreement this year," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-New Mexico.

But government officials, while expressing optimism about the pace of the talks, are downplaying the results they hope to achieve from the week-long sessions.

Negotiators hope to refine the rough draft produced last month by reaching common ground on many "bracketed" areas of disagreement. The differing positions staked out by each country are included in brackets in the draft.

At this point, "practically everything that's major" remains in brackets, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Our hope is to remove a substantial number of brackets.

— Timothy O'Leary

The U.S. Trade Representative's Office won't reveal how many areas remain in brackets, although Trade Representative Carla Hills has conceded "there are many."

"Our hope is to try to remove a substantial number of brackets," said Timothy O'Leary, a Hills spokesman.

"Realistically, will we be able to remove them all? It would be nice if

that happens, but probably unrealistic to expect it that way."

A senior U.S. trade representative concurred.

"In Dallas, we have a lot of hard work to do and the hope and expectation is that we can make a lot of progress," he said on condition of anonymity.

"I expect we will end up the week with some hard political issues not resolved and the ministers will have to grapple with those."

Bentsen, whose committee oversees trade issues, said the Dallas talks probably won't provide the breakthrough needed to write a final text.

"How fast they can take those brackets off, I wouldn't hazard an estimate of time, but it's going to take some," said Bentsen, D-Texas. "It's not one of those things that's going to be resolved this month, I don't think."

Hills regularly insists politics plays no role in when she will submit an agreement to Congress, although many political observers say she must produce a final text by April if lawmakers are to consider it this year.

Many activities planned for Engineering Week

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Engineering will celebrate Engineering Week Feb. 17-21, with activities planned for majors and non-majors alike.

"We have more going on this year than we have in the past," said Suzette Quiles, a College of Engineering ambassador. "There is a professional society for each engineering department, and they've all gotten involved in the planning."

The departments have planned cookouts at noon each day of the week in the Engineering Key. A volleyball tournament has also been planned for Friday in the Key.

The college has planned Engineering Day to coincide with University Day on Friday. Booths and tables from each of the departments will be set up in the Livermore Auditorium in the University Center. Each department will also display a current project and tours of engineering facilities will be given to prospective students.

In addition to the activities during Engineering Week, the ambassadors have planned a university-wide hook contest. Contestants must construct a hook from a spool of thread, a piece of balsa wood and wood cement. Entries

will be judged on the basis of strength/weight ratio.

The contest is open to individuals or teams consisting of three to five members. A meeting is planned at 7:30, Feb. 20, in the Engineering Center room 110, in which information will be given and supplies can be purchased.

For information about Engineering Week, contact the College of Engineering Ambassadors at 742-3451.

New library system in need of clean up

continued from page 1

Not only does the system provide access to the main library's materials, it also allows patrons to search materials in the School of Law's Library, Tech's Southwest Collection and other library systems, such as those at Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin.

Kent Pearce, associate professor of mathematics, said he finds the automated system convenient because he can access the system from his office or home rather than having to be at the library.

He said other convenient features of the system include access to other libraries and the ability to see whether a book has been checked out.

"On the other hand, I'm more familiar with browsing through the card

catalog, so this seems slow," he said. "All the terminals are tied to one main-frame computer, so I assume their rate of response will go down at the end of the semester because of heavy use."

Andrews said the library staff thought it was more important to provide library patrons with access to the database than to wait until the system's clean-up was completed and all the library's material was added.

"Some libraries wait till they have everything before they let the public use (the system) but we chose not to do that," she said. "We felt our patrons wanted access to the information we had. Why make them wait for it?"

The material that still needs to be added to the system includes approximately 5 percent of the library's books, 35-40 percent of the government documents, all the microform sets and

40,000 periodicals.

Andrews said she expects to have the library's periodical collection added sometime this spring. The library also will provide four more public access terminals in the reference section and two on each stacks level.

Currently, there are 23 terminals in the reference section, one on the reserves floor, two in the government documents' section and seven in the basement, which houses the library's current periodicals.

Although the TechPAC system is user-friendly, some changes in the "help" screens also are being made to make the screens more helpful in assisting with searches, she said.

"I'm very proud of the system," Andrews said. "Part of that is because I know how many people were a part to make it all possible."

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MEDICINE MAN	THX 2:40-5:00-7:50-10:35 (PG-13)
FINAL ANALYSIS	Ultrastereo 2:15-4:55-7:35-10:20 (R)
THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE	Stereo 2:25-4:50-7:30-9:50 (R)
STAR TREK VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY	Stereo 3:10-5:25-7:55-10:15 (PG)
CAPE FEAR	Stereo 2:30-5:10-7:50-10:35 (R)
RUSH	Stereo 2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20 (R)
FATHER OF THE BRIDE	Stereo 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 (PG)
JFK	Stereo 3:30-8:15 (R)
MY GIRL	Stereo 2:15-4:40-7:10-9:30 (PG)
NAKED LUNCH	Stereo 2:55-5:20-7:45-10:05 (R)
THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE	Stereo 3:40-5:25-7:40-9:25 (G)

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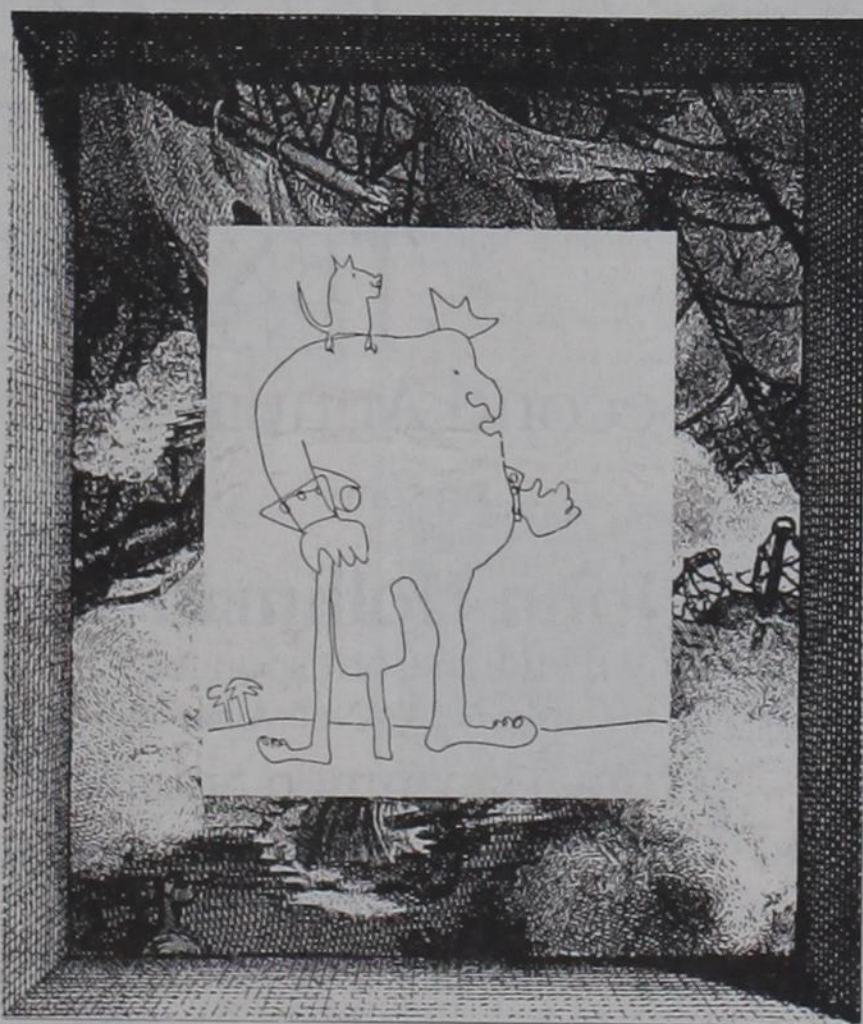
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The National Theatre of the Deaf performs
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**TREASURE
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Inset drawing by John Lennon

You'll hear and see every yo-ho-ho!

Friday, Feb. 28

8:15 p.m. UC Allen Theatre

Call the UC Ticket Booth for more information and tickets.

742-3610

This project is supported by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts.

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invites you to a
**Mardi
Gras
Party!**

Featuring The Hollimons!
Saturday, Feb. 29, 8:30 p.m.

UC Coronado Room

\$5 with Tech I.D./ \$7 Others

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Snacks, desserts, coffee and tea will be sold at the club



Co-sponsored by UC Programs and KTEZ-FM

Homework pays off

Troupe keeps UC audience laughing

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine this: A white man is seen kicking and beating a defenseless black man.

Another white man appears in the scene and looks queringly at the other, who answers by saying simply, "LAPD."

As the second white man walks by, he says, "Milwaukee PD."

No, this is not another replay of the now infamous Rodney King beating, but the opening skit of The Second City National Touring Company's performance Saturday night in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

Appearing before a packed crowd, the six-member troupe quickly created an instant rapport with the audience by lampooning the current controversy over tanning salons with one of its members wearing dark glasses because the ultraviolet rays had blinded her.

The troupe then switched to a parody of the discovery of America with members dressed as Christopher Columbus and a Viking arguing over who had claimed the land first before being given the finger by a member dressed as an Indian.

The show even included a warning

by one of the cast members who said, "Due to the sensitive material, the use of cameras, tape recorders and latex novelty devices is strictly prohibited."

The cast member added that a musical phrase would be played five seconds before each foul word or adult situation to give audience members ample time to cover their ears or those of someone they wanted to protect.

"All that aside, f--- it," the member said to a burst of applause from the audience.

Second City's performance was nothing short of excellent, a wonderful mix of current events, history and classic comedy gags that literally left the audience with tears in its eyes.

They did their homework and slipped local references into the routine every now and then, often referring to Mesquite's.

The comedy troupe also performed two on-the-spot improvisational skits, the first of which involved two cast members acting out the same scene in K mart in various film genres.

One of the cast members kept freezing the scene, asking the audience for film genres with responses including film noir, kung fu and horror. As the only props used were five chairs, the audience was allowed to let its imagination run wild.

This improv scene brought more well-deserved applause as did the second one, in which certain audience members were asked to write a single sentence on an index card, fold it and give it back to the cast who used it as dialogue in the scene.

Selecting two cards each, the cast then proceeded to play out a scene in a funeral parlor, strategically placing

the sentences throughout.

The most hilarious sentence was used at the very end as one of the women said, "Maybe you were responsible for killing him. Well, I have one thing to say to you" — she unfolds the card — "I've fallen and I can't get up!"

Second City spared no one in their search for the perfect satire, getting laughs out of a skit in a college class in which a female student walks in, turns on her tape recorder and walks back out.

Politically correct speech was also lampooned in skits as were male bonding, a woman's search for a sensitive man and the use of healing crystals.

And keeping up with the headlines, Second City also made fun of the search for the perfect Democratic presidential candidate with various members of the cast appearing on stage as a bookworm, a high-strung housewife whose husband just left her, a construction foreman and a flight attendant.

The characters then compared the current state of American politics to people on a plane sitting in the crash position before giving each of the interviewers a pair of wings.

Overall, Second City delivered and then some. There was never a dull moment throughout the performance and the audience's attention was kept focused at all times.

It was obvious why they have been requested at Texas Tech for the past three years.

It is also probably safe to assume they will be making their fourth appearance here sometime in the near future.

Station anticipates successful pledge drive

by LARA CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

KOHM 89.1 FM, Lubbock's first and only non-commercial classical radio station, held its spring fundraiser last week.

Established in May 1988, KOHM operates in space in the journalism building donated by Tech. Although professionally run, the station survives only on listener donations and underwriting. The station has no commercial advertising. The station also operates as the local National Public Radio affiliate and airs live classical music programs.

Each year, \$175,000 is needed to keep KOHM operational. The station still needs to raise \$50,000 to survive through the current fiscal year. "We evaluate programs based on listener input during the fund drive," said Clint Barrick, program director.

This spring's fund-raiser is designed to be less disrupt-

tive than those done in the past.

"Last fall, listeners told us they enjoyed the fundraiser because we asked them nicely to help us keep the station on the air," said Judy Powell, station manager. "We asked a lot but did not interrupt their favorite programs."

Instead of repeated interruptions soliciting donations, the station is running short pledge announcements during the regular breaks.

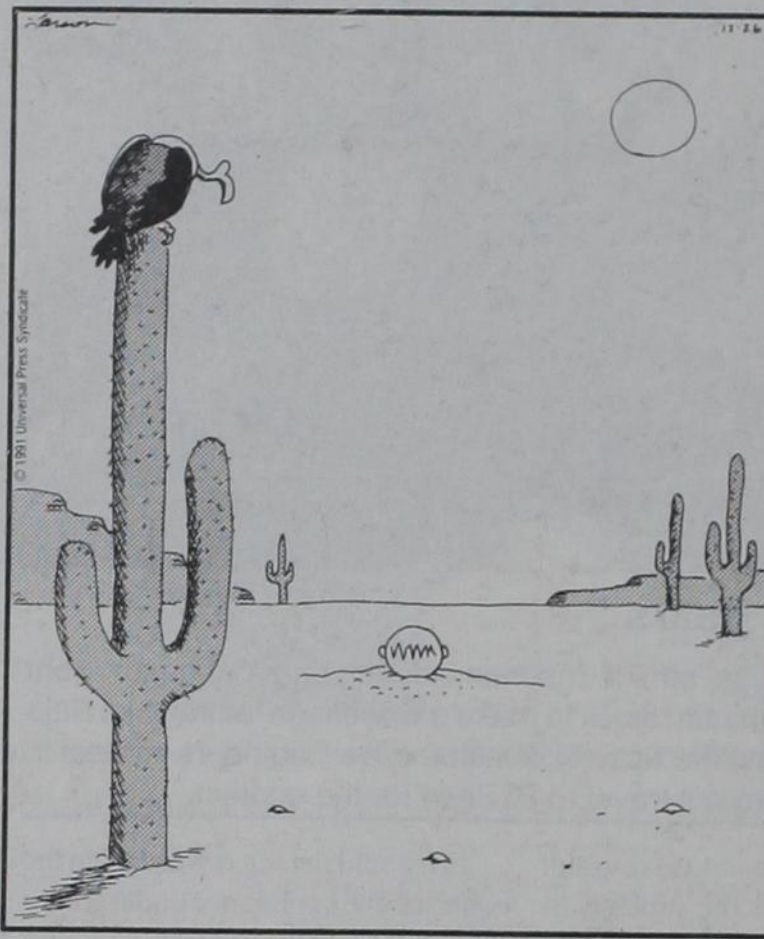
Powell said the station's goal was to raise \$25,000 during this drive, and although only slightly more than \$20,000 had been raised by late Sunday, Powell said she is confident the station's goal will be met.

The station has recently changed its Thursday night programming by extending the previous two hour jazz show to three hours. Friday nights will continue to feature new-age music shows.

Although the fund-raiser ended Sunday, those wishing to make a donation can call the station at 742-3100.



THE FAR SIDE



Charlie Brown in Indian country



By GARY LARSON

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CANCUN
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MONDAY		FEBRUARY 17					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
7:00	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	IND Lubbock	
7:30		Today Show	Winter Olympics	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven		Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis 'n Kathie Lee	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One	Close Look	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	
11:00	Lambchop Yan Cooks	Candid Cam. Concentral'n	News Family Feud	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Scarlet'	
12:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	1992 Winter Olympics	All My Children	PiCourt	Letter'	
1:00	Lambchop	Lives Another		One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa		General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope	
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight		Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza	
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey		Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch-Merrie	
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	
6:00	MacNail, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7	
7:00	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	1992 Winter Olympics	F.B.I. ABC Movie	FOX Movie 'Weekend'	Bonanza	
8:00	American Experience	NEC Movie 'Till'		'Pale Rider'	at Bernie's	Ministerios Nueva Vida	
9:00	Secret Files	Death Do Us Part			Hunter	Hora de Evangelismo	
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Indiana Ave. Bapt.	
11:00		David	Olympics Curri/Affair	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Scarlet'	
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Studs Gunsmoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Letter' Shopping	

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Tonight at 7:00
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Feb. 17th - 22nd
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Danielle Daine
Features Start
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Second Annual International Week
presents
John Holliman
International Correspondent
Cable News Network
"From Tiananmen Square to Texas: Telecommunications Creates the Global Village"
Wednesday, February 19, 1992
8:00 p.m.
Allen Theatre, Texas Tech University
FREE to the Public
Reception following UC Ballroom



LSO, violinist romance audience

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cupid's arrows flew to a classical beat as the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with guest violinist Chin Kim performed at the Lubbock Civic Center Friday evening.

Kim, an acclaimed performer, began his musical studies at age five and continued his education at the Curtis Institute of Music and the Juilliard School. Since graduation, he has graced the stages of most of this nation's largest cities, as well as performing in other countries.

Kim seemed to fall in love with his violin to deliver a stirring version of Max Bruch's "Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 20" during this weekend's recital.

The LSO masterfully complemented Kim's performance. The group also played Camille Saint-Saëns' "Danse Macabre, Opus 40" and Sergei Rachmaninov's "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Opus 27."

The philharmonic sent an air of excitement through the audience during the pieces' faster-paced interludes, and the slower moments drew listeners into a romantic world of music.

Gürer Aykal, the orchestra's conductor, was a joy to watch. His movements expressed the flow and emotion

of the movement, and he entranced a captive audience with his vivacity.

Although the musical selections were beautifully executed, two minor technical flaws slightly marred the evening's performance.

The orchestra lacked the dignified appearance expected of a classical performing group due to the inconsistency of the musician's formal wear. The women's outfits ranged from satin dresses to velvet pant suits.

The musician's chatting while tuning their instruments before the concert also took away part of the professionalism of the LSO.

These two errors could be easily overlooked, however, to show the true brilliance of the symphony's music talent.

The evening at the symphony provided an interesting date that was not only unique, but classy.

Now, the LSO prepares for its next presentation during the first weekend in April, featuring James Tocco on piano.

This event promises to be entertaining, and LSO Marketing/Advertising Assistant Leisha Whittington recommends reserving tickets at least three weeks in advance. Tickets can be ordered at Select-A-Seat outlets. Texas Tech students receive a discounted price.

THE Daily Crossword by John Feneck

- ACROSS
1 Ms Horne
5 Begets
10 Kermit e.g.
14 Sikorsky of aviation
15 Suppress
16 Inveigle
17 College degree
20 Sticky
21 Plateaus
22 — up (begin to golf)
23 Heidi's territory
25 Wires
29 Malarial fever
30 Removed earth
33 Music halls
34 Course
35 Heb. priest
36 Certain officers
40 Self-esteem
41 Butcher's stock
42 Encircled
43 Asian holiday
44 Trim
45 Camels' kin
47 Evergreens
48 Estuary
49 Muslim prince
52 States with emphasis
57 Auto repair foremen
60 Other
61 Headlong action
62 Delicacy of handling
63 Exigency
64 Hunter of myth
65 Stein fillers

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63							64				65		

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MADE	PREP	STRAP										
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NERD	CAIN	AUDIT										
EEL	VALENTINE	INENE										
TRIDENT	IND											
NOR	OCTA	ELBA										
PAGODA	OER	ROOT										
HIT	ENTREAT	VAT										
EDOM	TAA	SWEETS										
WANE	HULA	ILL										
ADE	GALLANT											
KISS	IMMEEFL	NOS										
INCUR	ATNO	EDDA										
STARE	AUTO	ACER										
SOBER	MIST	ROSS										

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| 13 Turns to the right | 55 — "Homo!" |
| 18 It. city | 56 Huge jets |
| 19 Block | 58 Gr. letter |
| 23 Ripening factors | 59 Spoil |
| 24 Respiratory organ | |
| 25 Sky traveler | |
| 26 Saw | |
| 27 Stupefy with liquor | |
| 28 Opp. of long. | |
| 29 Mountain ridge | |
| 30 Jeans fabric | |
| 31 Extreme | |
| 32 Main points | |
| 34 Rulers | |
| 37 HRE word | |
| 38 Raise | |
| 39 — Khan | |
| 45 Rock plant | |
| 46 Tra — | |
| 47 Regaled | |
| 48 Right-hand page | |
| 49 Approval word | |
| 50 He acronym | |
| 51 Actual being | |

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Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication. Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard. No refunds. 1 day \$4.00 rates based on 15 words or less. **742-3384**

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QUAKER Pines 4314 16th St. Furnished and unfurnished \$370 / \$390. Pool, laundry, utilities paid except electric. 799-1821.

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For Sale
DRAFTING table excellent condition. \$100. Call Howard, 799-8938.
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MOUNTAIN bike for sale. Giant Iguana six months old. \$285 negotiable. 796-2693
TECHNICS SL-1200MKZ turntable w/sture (cartridge) \$375 (includes 250 plus albums). 799-5343.

Tickets For Sale
TWO roundtrip tickets. Cleveland to Lubbock and return. March 14 and March 21. \$300 each. Carl, 783-2369.

CORRECTION NOTICE:
Copy errors in the University Records advertisement appearing in The University Daily on Friday, February 14, 1992.
The ad incorrectly stated:
New C.D.'s are 3 for \$20.00
Used C.D.'s 5 for \$10
The ad should have read:
Used C.D.'s 3 for \$20
Used Tapes 5 for \$10
We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.
The University Daily.

SEE YA IN THE BUBBLE!
CLASSIFIEDS
742-3384!

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Come out and be part of the action on Texas' finest intramural softball complex. The competition is fun and furious on four fenced and lighted fields complete with dugouts.
SOFTBALL
Men's, Women's, Campus Community, Co-Rec, and 'CC' Co-Rec
Entries Accepted: Feb. 25-27
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in SRC 203
For more information, call or come by the Rec Sports Office in SRC 202 (742-3351)

Raiders run by Bears 84-79 for SWC win No. 4

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Brad Dale played like a man possessed Saturday.

With 11:53 to play, Dale came off the bench to score eight points in a 13-5 run as Texas Tech held off a laterally to defeat Baylor 84-79 before 2,578 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

With the victory, the Red Raiders (12-10 overall, 4-6 in SWC play) avenged a 75-68 loss to the Bears (11-11, 3-6) earlier in the season.

"This was a big win for us and a key game in order for us to finish (in the Southwest Conference) where we need to," Tech coach James Dickey said. "Brad Dale played an excellent game and was impressive."

Tech's run began when Dale hit a 4-foot jumper then nailed a 15-footer from the left baseline with 11:19 to play.

Senior guard Stacy Bailey then hit a three pointer to make the score 60-56 and Dale would add to that with a second 15-foot jumper on the ensuing possession.

Baylor freshman guard Joe Blasingim slowed Tech's run with a layup and free throw at the 9:15 mark, but Dale would show the soft touch again with a 10-footer and the Raiders lead extended to five.

Baylor's Dennis Lindsey cut the lead to three at the 8:03 point with a 10-foot jumper and junior center Will Flemons got the easy basket at the other end to keep Tech's five point lead.

"The run there in the second half is really what sparked us," Flemons said. "Brad and Allen (Austin, Tech forward) had a great game."

Tech had a lead as large as 12 before Baylor got 10 points from senior David Wesley in the final 1:52 of the game. Wesley hit two unanswered three pointers that cut Tech's lead to six, but Raider freshman guard Chad Collins hit three of six free throws down the stretch to keep the cushion.

Wesley finished with a game high 33 points despite sitting out of the second half for six minutes during Tech's run with four fouls.

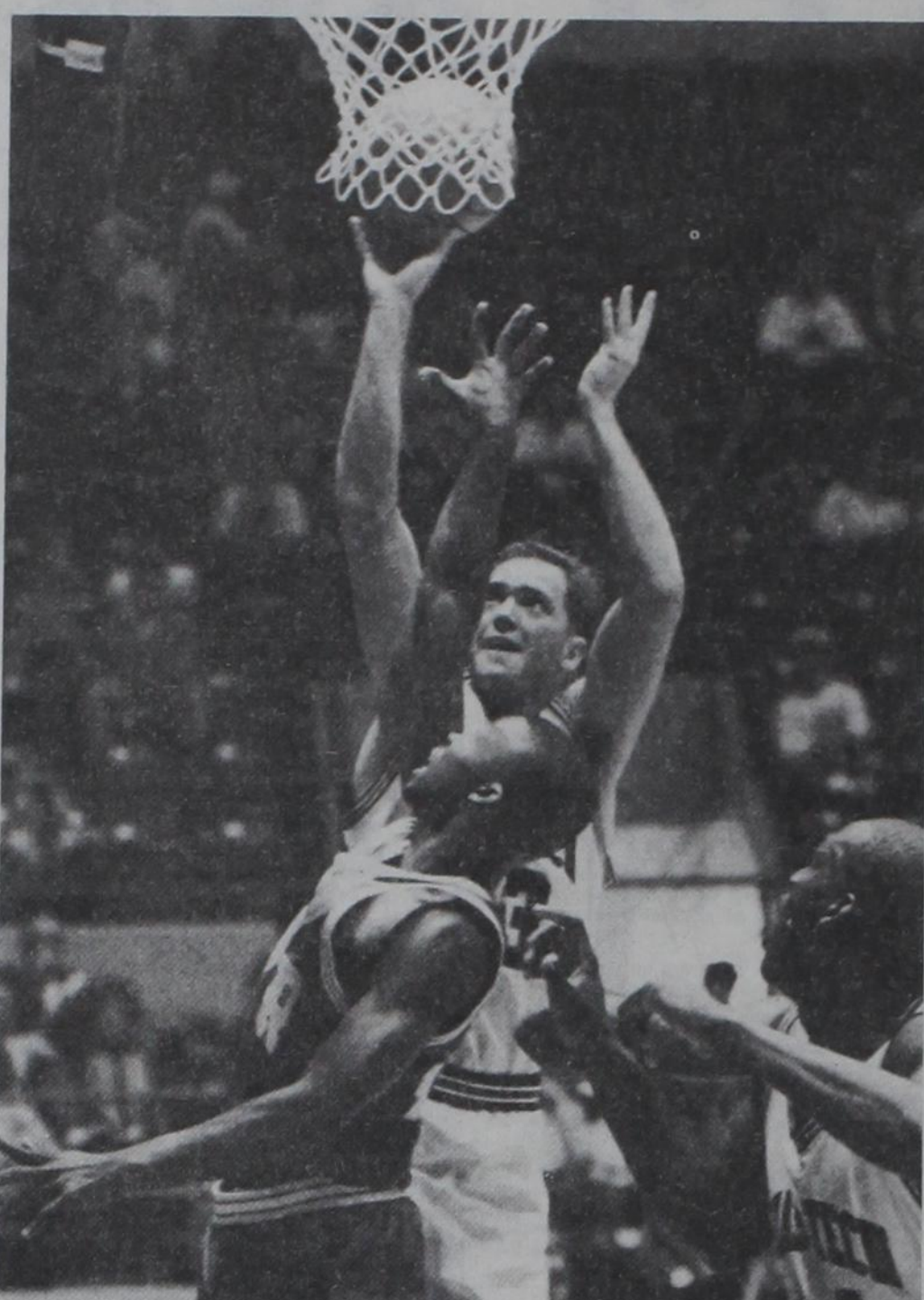
Baylor's second leading scorer Kelvin Chalmers only played 18 minutes after being in foul trouble much of the game.

"I really don't think it was the foul trouble that hurt us," Bears coach Gene Iba said. "The young guys did a super job while Wesley and Chalmers were out."

In the first half Baylor could not stop Flemons, who sparked the Raiders with 17 points. Flemons finished with 23 points and 13 rebounds, his 14th double-double of the season.

Texas Tech 84, Baylor 79

Tech (84)
Flemons 8-14 7-8 23, Bailey 5-8 0-0 12, Austin 4-9 3-4 11, B. Dale 5-11 0-0 10, L. Dale 4-8 0-0 8, Moore 2-6 2-2 8, Collins 1-1 5-8 7, Hughes 2-9 1-2 5.
Baylor (79)
Wesley 12-19 6-7 33, Baker 3-4 2-4 8, Blasingim 3-4 1-1 8, Holcomb 3-8 2-8 8, Chalmers 3-4 0-0 6, Lindsey 3-10 0-1 6, Haggerty 1-5 2-2 4, Fatta 2-4 0-0 4, Sublett 1-4 0-0 2.
Halftime score: Tech 43, Baylor 34. Three-pointers — Tech 4-6 (Moore 2-2); Baylor 4-11 (Wesley 3-5). Total fouls — Tech 18, Baylor 22. Rebounds — Tech 33 (Flemons 13); Baylor 38 (Holcomb 8). Assists — Tech 21 (Moore 6); Baylor 20 (Haggerty 5). Turnovers — Tech 6 (L. Dale 3); Baylor 18 (Haggerty 5). Steals — Tech 9 (Flemons 5); Baylor 5 (Wesley 3). Blocked shots — Tech 6 (Flemons 3); Baylor 2 (Holcomb). Attendance — 2,578.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STENMAN

Adding to the fire

Texas Tech sophomore forward Brad Dale goes up for two of his 10 points in the 84-79 win for the Red Raiders on Saturday against the Baylor Bears. The Raiders upped their season record to 12-10 and are now 4-6 in Southwest Conference play. The team will take a week off before travelling to Autry Court in Houston to face the Rice Owls. Tech's next home contest is against Houston on Feb. 25.

Tech returns to win column with 100-72 win over Baylor

WACO (Special) — Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes, with a game-high 25 points, led the Texas Tech women's basketball team to a 100-72 victory over Baylor for the second time this season Saturday night.

This win improved the No. 17-ranked Red Raiders' Southwest Conference record to 9-1 and 18-4 overall while the Lady Bears fell to 2-8 in conference and 9-11 overall.

Baylor won the tip-off and led the contest until the 15:48 mark in the first half, when senior post Jennifer Buck sank two free-throws to give Tech the lead at 12-10.

From that point the Raiders controlled the tempo and the lead for the remainder of the game outscoring the Lady Bears 48-24 at the half and building its biggest lead of 28 with 14:32 to play in the second half.

The strong defensive play of the Tech held Baylor to 41 percent from the field and gave up only 14 defensive rebounds compared to the Raiders' 23.

An imposing effort from the starting five as well as help from the Tech bench gave the Raiders the edge and the momentum they needed to take

the win.

Swoopes' 25 points, three steals and nine rebounds, coupled with junior guard Krista Kirkland's 12 points, nine assists, and two blocks led the starters, who all managed double digit scoring.

The Raiders shot 37-of-69 (53.6 percent) from the field and an impressive 88.4 percent (23-of-26) from the free throw line.

Today the women's team squares off against Southwest Texas State in San Marcos to finish off its three-game, week-long road trip before returning to Lubbock.

Texas Tech 101, Baylor 98

Tech (100)
Swoopes 9-15 6-6 25, Wilson 7-14 4-4 18, Clinger 6-7 2-3 14, McMillan 4-8 6-7 14, Kirkland 5-11 0-0 12, Buck 4-7 3-3 11
Baylor (72)
Lucky 7-13 3-6 17, Mann 7-13 3-3 17, King 3-7 1-2 10
Halftime score: Tech 48, Baylor 24. Three-pointers — Tech 3-8 (Kirkland 2-5); Baylor 4-10 (King 3-4). Total fouls — Tech 14, Baylor 22. Rebounds — Tech 45 (Swoopes 9); Baylor 31 (McNeil 6). Assists — Tech 27 (Kirkland 9); 18 (Mayberry 5). Turnovers — Tech 11 (Swoopes 3); Baylor 16 (Mann 4). Steals — Tech 8 (Swoopes 3); Baylor 10 (King 3). Blocked shots — Tech 6 (Kirkland 2); Baylor 0. Attendance — 334.

U.S. ecstatic over Olympic showing

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Neither Herschel Walker's bombout on the bobsled nor Eric Flaim's burn-out in speedskating Sunday could dull the glow of the U.S. team's surprising success midway through the Winter Games.

On a day when bird-like teen Toni Nieminen of Finland soared above everyone, the Americans kept chugging along toward perhaps their best overall performance in the Winter Olympics.

The biggest complaint, "atrocious" meals for the athletes that made Flaim sick, may shock the sensibilities of the food-conscious French, but it still couldn't spoil the U.S. team's happiness.

More than a medal bonanza — the United States already has matched its total of six in 1988 and still hopes to surpass its record of 12 — the Americans are showing strength in a wide range of supposedly un-American sports and doing the grunt work for 1994.

There's no chance they'll catch the Winter Games powerhouses — Germany leads with 18 medals, Austria has 16 and the Russian-led Unified Team has 14 — but the Americans see medal opportunities this week in hockey, speedskating, skiing and, most definitely, women's figure skating.

The Americans have the only unbeaten, untied hockey team following Canada's first loss, 5-4, against the Unified Team.

"Across the board in the contemporary Games since 1956, these are probably our best finishes," U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Mike Moran said. "We're very happy with this and thrilled for the athletes and sports governing bodies. Everybody, since Calgary, stepped it up a couple of notches."

Sports Brief

Women's tennis team falls to TCU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team fell short this weekend, dropping its first Southwest Conference match of the year to the Texas Christian Lady Horned Frogs. With the loss, the Red Raiders fell to 8-1 overall and 0-1 in the SWC.

Tech recorded three victories in the singles portion with Mallory Grantham, Christy Davis and Sheryl Gilreath each recording wins.

In the doubles portion of the match, the team of Davis and Amy Ryan grabbed the only victory for the Raiders.

Tech baseball team drops two to Frogs; falls to 1-5 in SWC

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team's hitting was quieted this weekend by a Texas Christian pitching staff which saw its first action in a Southwest Conference series.

The Red Raiders just could not find the right combination against the Horned Frog staff as they dropped two of three games in their second SWC series, 5-1 and 9-2. Tech won the first game of the series on Friday by a score of 3-2. With the two losses Tech falls to 5-8 overall and 1-5 in SWC play.

"Offensively we just didn't do a thing the whole game," coach Larry Hays said after Saturday's doubleheader. "The bottom of the seventh we didn't execute and the wheels just

came off in the eighth."

The wheels did come off as TCU rattled Tech pitching for six runs on five hits in the eighth inning, with rightfielder Scott Malone and designated hitter Beto Garza-Gongora leading the way with three hits each. Raider reliever Joe Davis only saw action for two-thirds of an inning giving up three earned runs.

Going into the eighth, the game was tied at 2-2, but the six run inning and one run in the ninth just proved too much for the Raiders.

Davis picked up the loss, with starter Mike Copple going seven innings giving up nine hits and two runs.

"The pitching was good and when we brought Davis in, things just were not clicking," catcher Matt Smith said.

The first game of the doubleheader

saw the Raiders jump out to an early 1-0 lead, that was held until the second inning when TCU's Mike Losa brought in Scott Chalk to tie the score at 1-1. Losa was then brought in when Rob Johnson hit into a fielder's choice, which was the game winning run.

One factor that did not help Tech was the lack of production from the middle of the lineup. Senior Wes Shook only had one hit in 10 at-bats, with only one RBI.

"We have three guys who are in a bad slump that hurt us in this game," Hays said. "Their pitchers did a good job of limiting opportunities and we didn't take advantage of what ones we had."

During the entire series the Raiders had 16 hits compared to the Horned Frogs 22 hits.

On Friday, the Raiders pulled out a one run game with senior Mark Brandenburg evening his SWC record at 1-1. Brandenburg pitched complete game No. 14 giving up only one earned run on four hits. Brandenburg also recorded 12 strikeouts with only three walks.

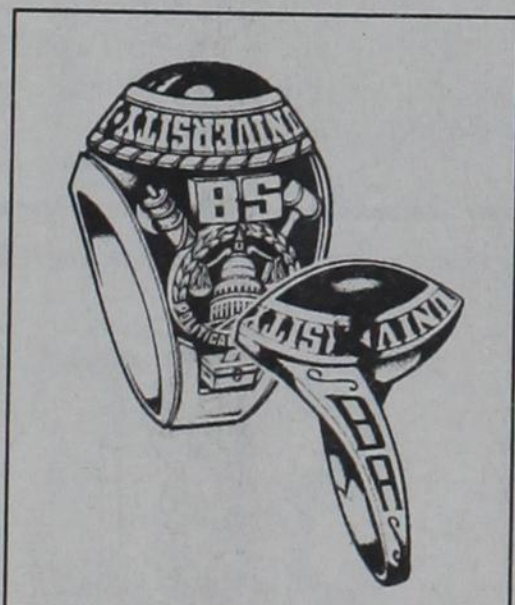
Outfielders Mike Kinney and Kent Blasingame each had two hits, as Kinney had one RBI.

Mike Kinney opened the game with a home run in the eighth inning making the score 3-1. The Horned Frogs scored one run in the ninth inning, but it was not enough.

"I think the key in the game was scoring in the first inning," Brandenburg said after his third win of the season. "We need to win these kinds of games."

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