



TUESDAY

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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6 pages

## State representative candidates oppose income tax

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Candidates for state representative in District 84 have made two things clear.

They don't like taxes, and they oppose excessive government spending.

Aspirants for the office, soon to be vacated by Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, addressed taxpayers issues Monday at the Precinct 1 Clubhouse in Lubbock.

One of the topics under discussion at a forum sponsored by South Plains Area Resi-

dents Taxpayers Action Network was the creation of a state income tax, which has been deemed necessary by many legislators for education funding.

"I absolutely oppose a state income tax," said Bob Duncan, an attorney. "Texas has gotten along OK without an income tax, and we don't need an income tax now."

Wanda Wray, an attorney, said part of the problem with government today is that too many politicians are breaking their pledges not to raise taxes.

"I'm tired of voting for people who say they

won't raise taxes and then turn around and do that," she said. "I decided there is one person I can trust. That's me."

In addition to opposing a state income tax, candidates said they favor a repeal of the corporate franchise tax on the grounds that the tax discourages investment in the Texas economy.

"One of the most important things we can do in Texas is create jobs," Duncan said. "Because we haven't done things to attract new business, there is a stigma attached to our state."

All of the candidates agreed that the government spending is the primary cause of excessive taxation.

"Government has wasted money since the day it came into being," said H.L. O'Neal, an attorney, and the race's only Democrat.

To illustrate, he pointed out that there are 218 agencies with paid staffers functioning as part of Texas' state government.

"Less than 10 percent of these agencies meet a specific need," he said. "There is an Egg Board and a Texas Space Commission. I don't know what they do."

John O'Shea said most of the waste occurs within the Department of Human Services, which must be cut back drastically.

"I think there must be some kind of containment and restriction of our welfare programs, whereby we induce people to work," he said. "Mothers who have babies should not get an increase in our entitlement programs."

Candidates also agreed that public school finance is another area of excessive spending the state must address.

Other Republican candidates include David Fleming, Ron Lowe and Millard Townsend.

## Presidential hopefuls readying for primary

by WALTER MEARS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Democratic presidential rivals roamed southern New Hampshire on Monday in a holiday hunt for votes, while President Bush phoned in a White House defense against his conservative challenger.

The political traffic was heavy on the eve of today's New Hampshire presidential primary election, the first balloting of 1992.

While Bush was being interviewed by telephone on radio station WFEA in Manchester, Patrick Buchanan, his GOP challenger, was waiting on hold.

The polls begin opening at 6 a.m. today.

The pollsters' rated Paul Tsongas, the former senator from Massachusetts, the late leader in the five-man Democratic field, with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton running second.

Bush held a hefty lead in GOP polling. Both sought to come close enough to send the White House and the party a message of conservative rebellion.

"I'd love to win," Democrat Tsongas said.

"I'm going to force the Democratic Party to once and for all take all that useless rhetoric, cast it aside... and let's have a partnership of labor and management and government so the average person in this country can have a job, provide for their family and look to a future that's viable," he said in Portsmouth.

Clinton staged a dozen stops in his final sprint of a race in which he'd been rated the leader before the controversies over a woman's claims of an illicit affair with him and over his Vietnam-era draft status.

"The president has finished his mission," Clinton said. "He is yesterday's man. He offers us no real hope and vision for the future."

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska said he expects to do well because New Hampshire voters are beginning to realize that he's not a single issue candidate despite his emphasis on national health insurance.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERY

### Meet the candidates

Candidates for state representative in district 84 wait for an opportunity to present their election platforms at a public forum at Precinct No. 1 Clubhouse Monday night.

They are, from left to right, Bob Duncan, David Fleming, Ron Lowe, John O'Shea, H.L. O'Neal and Wanda Wray. The primaries will be held on March 10.

## Lubbock man awaiting grand jury in murder case

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last Thursday night, a Lubbock man was shot and later died at University Medical Center.

According to police reports, the suspect, Jonathan Fogle, and victim Derrick Lopez were having a dispute while stopped in their cars at 19th Street and University Avenue.

Police reports state that both cars were stopped at the intersection when Lopez and

passengers jumped out of their car and ran toward Fogle's car. Fogle fled to his apartment at 701 N. Indiana while being chased by Lopez and passengers inside his car.

Fogle ran inside his apartment and locked the door, leaving the passengers in the parking lot. Lopez and his passengers started beating on Fogle's apartment door, broke out his window and began reaching in to unlock his door, according to police reports.

Fogle ran to his bedroom, picked up a

9mm pistol and fired a shot into the ceiling. Lopez and his friends ran back to the parking lot to Lopez' truck.

Fogle told police officers that he saw Lopez reaching behind the seat, and said he thought Lopez was getting a weapon, so Fogle fired into the lot toward the truck, hitting Lopez.

Fogle was released and is awaiting a grand jury trial during the first week of March. Officer J. Bourne of the Lubbock Police Department said Fogle will probably claim self-defense.

## Dahmer sentenced to 15 consecutive life terms

by LISA HOLEWA  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison Monday after some relatives of his 15 victims called him a devil and Dahmer told the judge, "I know society will never be able to forgive me."

"I take all the blame for what I did," he said.

Nine relatives of Dahmer's vic-

tims described the pain they have suffered because he killed, butchered and had sex with the corpses of their family members.

The hysterical sister of victim Errol Lindsey shouted "Satan!" at Dahmer and screamed, "Jeffrey, I hate you!" as she lunged toward him, shaking her fist and shouting obscenities. She was led away.

A jury decided Saturday that Dahmer, 31, was sane when he killed 15 young men and boys he lured to

his home. Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane.

The former chocolate factory worker confessed to 17 slayings since 1978 after his arrest last July. He is to stand trial in an Ohio killing, and wasn't charged in one Milwaukee death because of lack of evidence.

"I hope God has forgiven me," Dahmer said. "I know society will never be able to forgive me. I know the families of the victims will never

be able to forgive me for what I have done."

Milwaukee County Circuit Court No. 1 sentenced Dahmer to consecutive life prison terms. Under consecutive sentences, if Dahmer gained parole in one sentence the next sentence would automatically take affect. The prosecutor said Dahmer would not be eligible for parole for 936 years.

Dahmer was taken later Monday to Columbia Correctional Institu-

tion, a maximum security prison in south-central Wisconsin about 80 miles from Milwaukee.

Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said no appeal was planned.

"I wanted to find out just what it was that caused me to be so bad and evil," Dahmer said. "The doctors have told me about my sickness and now I have some peace."

"This has never been a case of trying to get free," he said. "I didn't ever want freedom."

## Foreign language prof dies

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wendell Eudell McClendon, an assistant professor of French, died Friday of a sudden illness in his home.

McClendon, 54, of Tahoka, had cancer and was receiving chemotherapy. Peder Christiansen, professor and chairman of the department of classical and modern languages and literatures at Texas Tech, said the chemotherapy had been successful and McClendon did not die of cancer.

Memorial services were conducted Sunday at the Tahoka Church of Christ. McClendon's body was cremated.

"Professor McClendon was an outstanding teacher," Christiansen said. "He was so dedicated to French that he put the progress of the program above himself."

"All these months when he went through chemotherapy, he was here doing the best he could do. He was the kind of person who never quit. He really had an impact on this department."

Christiansen said McClendon,

who was widely respected by students and teachers, will be greatly missed.

"He was a fine scholar who had begun to win international recognition in the literary field of Naturalism," he said.

McClendon attended Tech and Indiana University. He married Leta Stone Pierce on May 28, 1989 in Slaton.

Before joining the Tech faculty, he taught high school in O'Donnell and served in the U.S. Navy.

He was a member of the Lubbock Lions Club, American Cancer Society, Texas Faculty Association, American Association of University Professors, American Association of Teachers of French and the Modern Language Association.

Survivors include his wife; daughter, Kelly McClendon of Lubbock; two stepsons, Kirk Pierce of Amarillo and Steve Pierce of Round Rock; stepdaughter, Dawn Sparks of Lubbock; brother, Bud McClendon of Russellville, Ark.; sister, Laverne Berger of Temple; and three grandchildren.

## Ranch targeted as possible dump site

by PEGGY FIKAC  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority on Monday authorized spending about \$900,000 to buy a West Texas ranch that could become home to a low-level nuclear waste dump.

The authority's board also voted to conduct extensive studies at an 1,800-acre site on the approximately 16,000-acre Faskin Ranch in Hudspeth County for possible location of the dump.

Rick Jacobi, general manager of the authority, said that officials hope to quickly conclude purchase negotiations with the ranch owner, Statewide Capital of Houston.

Further board action would be required to finally designate the proposed dump location, which is off of Interstate 10 about seven miles southeast of Sierra Blanca and 90 miles southeast of El Paso. There will be a Hudspeth County public hearing, likely in April, before the board makes a final site designation.

Because a Texas Water Commission license is required to build the dump, the board also voted to submit an application to the commission with an application fee of \$415,000.

Jacobi said that the Water Commission must conduct an administrative review to make sure the license application is complete.

The commission probably won't formally accept the application until May, he said, and the authority's staff said the commission likely will not decide on a license until June 1995.

Environmentalists and Hudspeth County residents protested the board action. Some said the process was moving too fast, since a number of site studies have yet to be done, and without proper public input.

They also expressed concerns about environmental safety.

"I'm very dismayed and upset," said Bill Addington of Alert Citizens for Environmental Safety in Hudspeth County.

He said after the board action, "We're concerned with it (the dump) being placed anywhere in Hudspeth County or the West Texas region. We are concerned with it being placed anywhere in Texas."

He said that it means more waste will be transported on state roads, increasing accident chances.

A prominent Mexican environmental organization called the Group of 100 has said the planned dump violates the spirit of international agreements to protect the border environment.

*We're concerned with it (the dump) being placed anywhere in Hudspeth County...*

— Bill Addington

## Prof proposes GPA-weighted registration

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the increased budget cuts Texas Tech may soon face, returning to a grade-point weighted system of registration may be in the best interests of students, said two Tech professors.

During the last Faculty Senate meeting, Gary Elbow, a professor of geography, introduced the idea to the senate for consideration. The matter, which was presented to Elbow by Richard Crider, an associate professor of English, has been assigned to a study-committee.

"I'm not advocating it. I'm just presenting it," Crider said. "I thought it was an idea that should at least be considered. It's just a rough idea that needs a lot of deliberation and, probably, refinement."

If supported by the senate, a recommendation to base the registration system on GPA rather than class standing could be made to Tech's administration.

"We're having to face teaching approximately the same number of students with less money," Crider said. "We're going to have to probably make some kind of changes reducing the number of students we teach or the quality of teaching."

"If we are faced with some kind of educational rationing, it seems to me that this is one of the options we should consider."

Elbow said the current system does not seem fair to him and it does not seem to be an efficient use of Tech's facilities to allow a marginal student to enroll in a class and then withdraw a few weeks later, while a good student cannot enroll in the class because it is full.

However, basing registration on GPA would put transfer students at a disadvantage because their GPAs do not transfer, said Mike Smith, associate registrar of admissions and records.

"The benefit for students performing well in school is a good argument," Smith said. "I think there is some merit to the idea, but the method in which we do it would have to really be looked at. How we deal with transfer students would have a lot to do with whether I think it's a good idea or not."

Obtaining the classes that are needed will become harder for students as Tech is forced to limit its class offerings because of continued budget cuts.

"The crux of our problem is we don't have

please see GPA, page 3

**Good Morning!**

**News**  
Texas Tech geosciences professor Deskin Shurbet operates the earthquake observatory in the chemistry building. The observatory is tied to a major earthquake research center in Boulder, Colo. **page 3**

**Weather**  
Howling winds will continue again today, coming from the northwest at 10-20 mph. But, the high today will be in the upper 60s, and the low tonight will dip into the lower 30s.

**Clarification**  
A press release from the South Plains Area Resource Center inaccurately stated that approximately one in every 500 Texas Tech students were believed to carry the HIV virus. An article in Monday's University Daily reiterated this statistic. However, the statistic should have read that approximately one in every 500 college students nationwide had been tested positive for the HIV virus.

# SPARKS ADDITION

There are an estimated 250,000 people living in economically distressed areas along the 2,000 mile Mexican-American border from California to Texas where water is scarce or non-existent, electricity is not offered and sewage cannot be acquired — even if they have money to pay for these services.

Residents of one of El Paso's oldest colonias have been building homes for 20 years and have only recently received electricity but still do not have water or sewage.

However, a Texas constitutional amendment proposition that was passed by voters last November will help the colonias receive water by increasing the percentage of water development bonds that may be issued from 20 to 50 percent.

The lack of good water and sewage is increasing costs for hospitals that are required to provide care to those who have no health insurance, said Ignacio Escondon, a leader of the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization.

"These people are having to make a choice between buying water or buying health insurance or buying whatever else they need," he said. "None of them would like to be without health insurance but insurance is something you need when you get sick — people need water on a daily basis."

Because they cannot afford insurance, they do not visit the doctor until a problem that could have been treated easily if caught early are waiting until their health problems are advanced and require expensive treatment.

With a lack of public transportation to the outlying areas of El Paso, the residents of colonias such as Sparks Addition which is 23 miles from downtown, are hard pressed to find a way to the hospital anyway, Escondon said.

Parents of children in the colonias see education as very important because it may be the only way for them to rise above their current economic conditions.

Therefore, children are encouraged to attend school despite the high costs to the family for school clothes and supplies.

"There is one family here in Sparks," Escondon said. "They have two sons at MIT and one at Boston University. These type of situations are not atypical and their children are the future professionals."

Despite preconceived notions of what it means to live in a colonia, the residents there are not faced with high crime and high dropout rates, he added.

In fact colonias across Texas are highly politically organized because organizations such as EPISO have made serious efforts at voter registration, education and initiation.

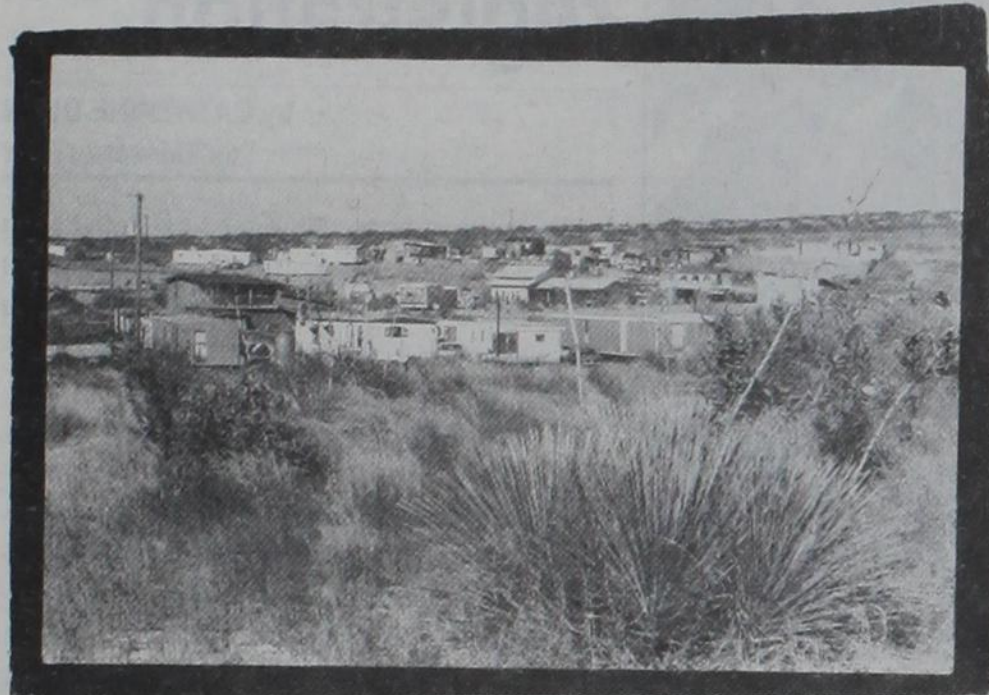
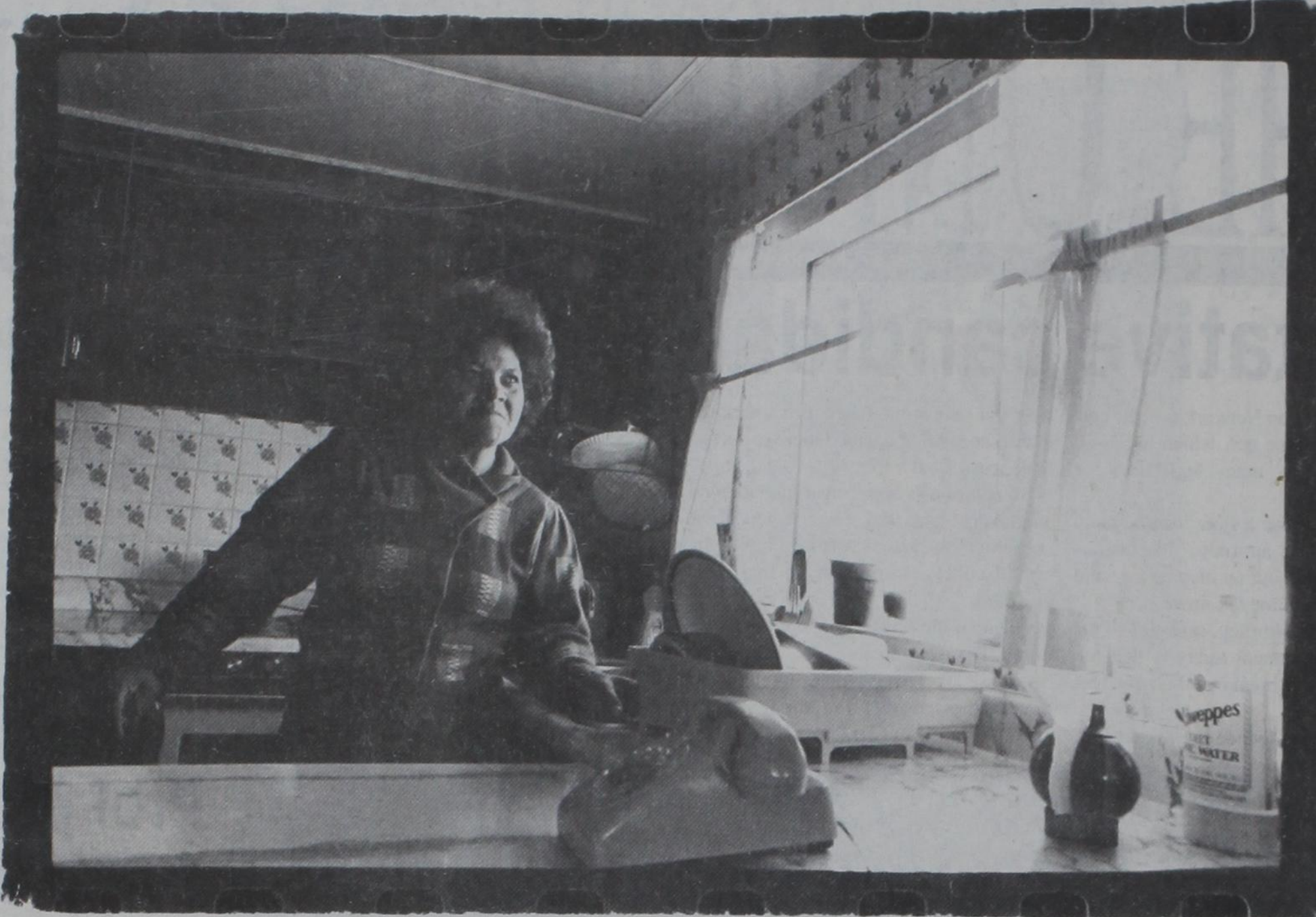
"A couple of years ago the people in the colonias asked the mayor of El Paso why they don't annex Sparks into the city limits," Escondon said. "The mayor said outright with no hesitation 'you are a bad investment to the city of El Paso.'"

After that incident the colonias residents began attending politician accountability sessions where up to 500 residents force politicians to address the issues important to the resident in these underadvantaged areas.

Despite the problems associated with colonias it is worth it for them to live there.

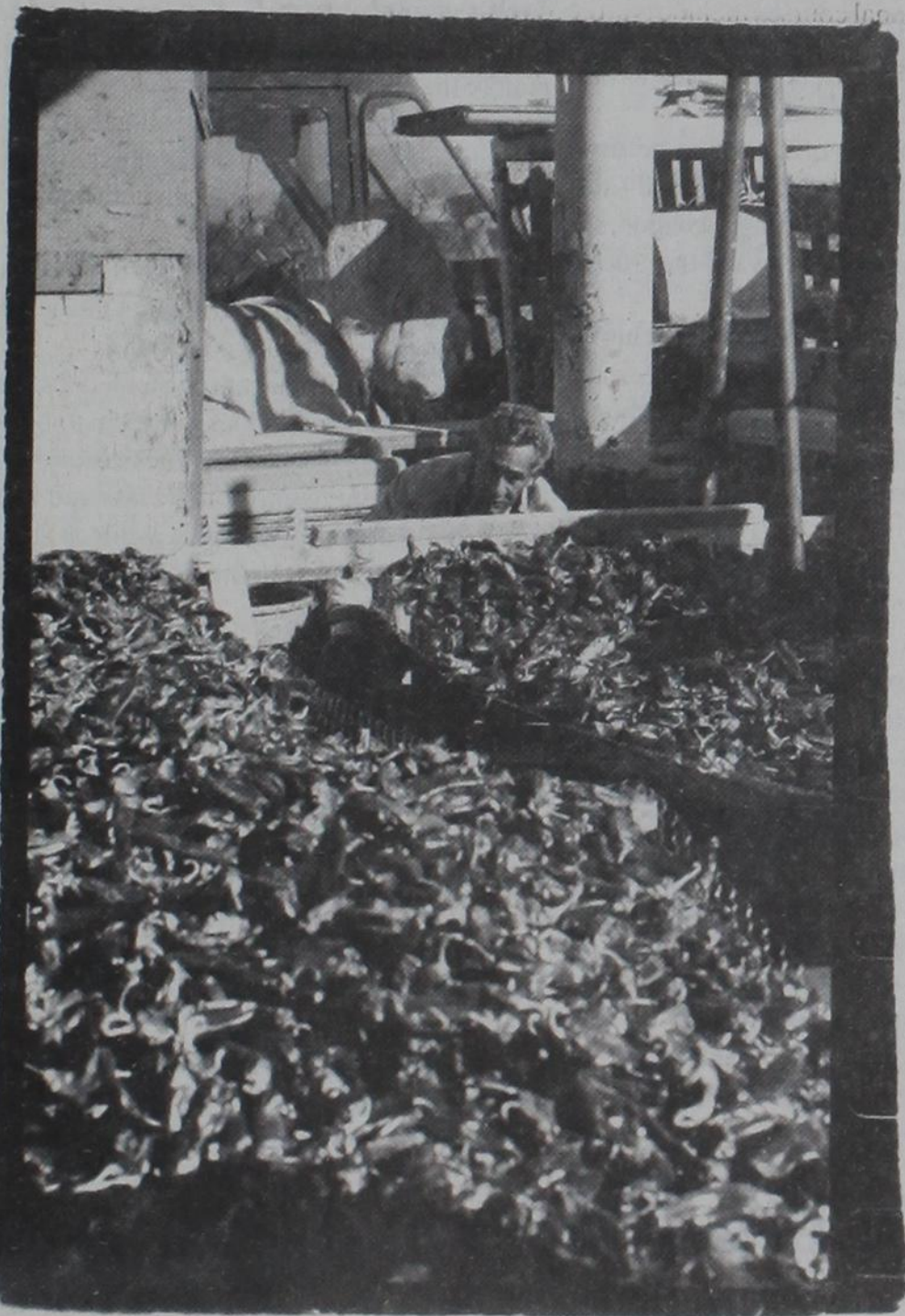
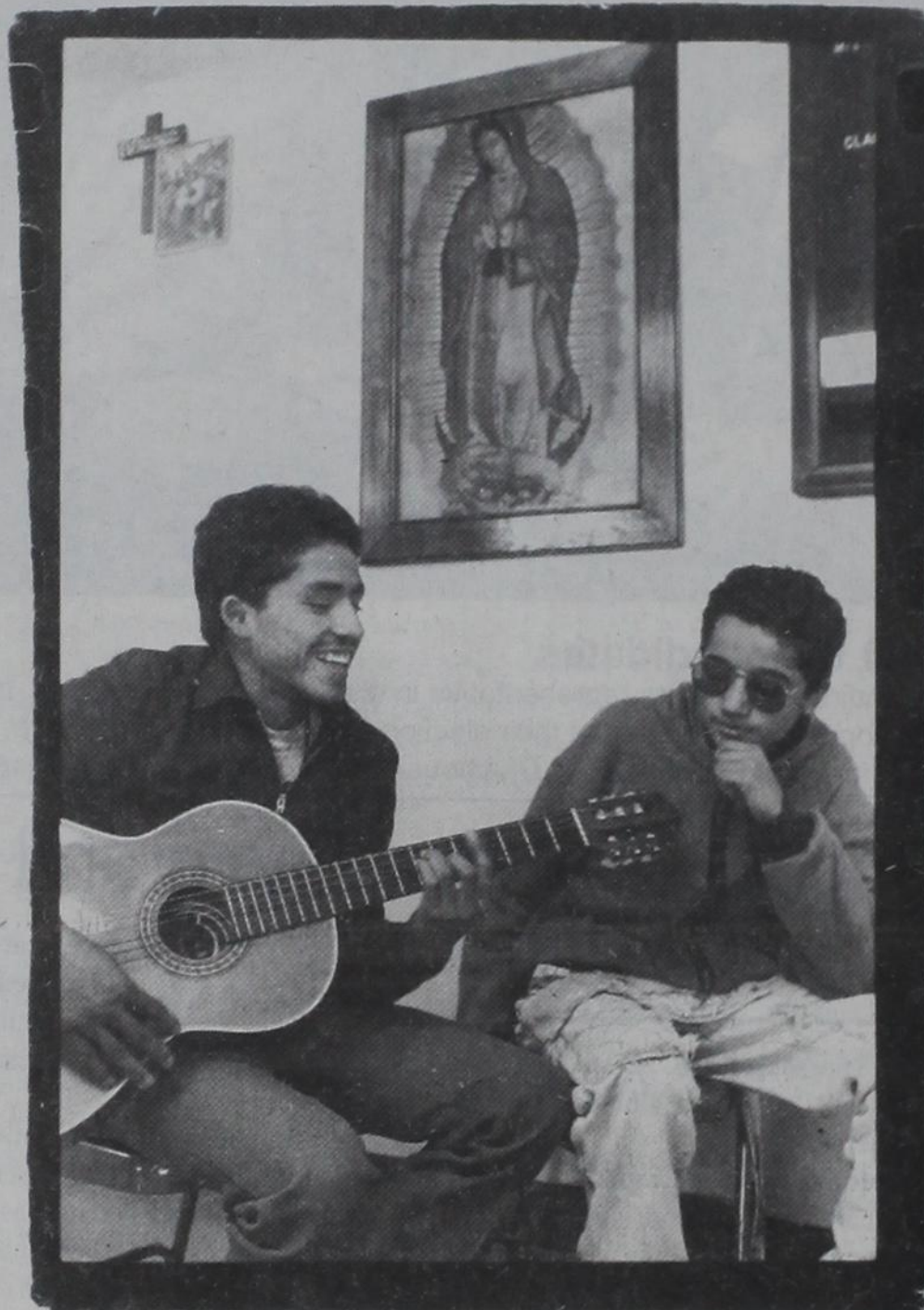
"What is the American Dream? To own your own home and these people do," Escondon said.

The phone does not work but Olivia Molinar (right), who stays home with their two children and husband Richard who works at Holiday Inn, are hoping telephone lines will be extended to their area soon. They do not have water and electricity is very expensive so they continue to buy bottled water to drink and do not turn on lights unless they must.



Residents of the colonias buy a one-third acre lot for \$300 and move a trailer in until they can build a house which, given their limited incomes, can take many years. This photo (above) shows trailers with very little land improvement and brick homes built near them.

Two young men (right) play the guitar in the only Catholic church in the colonia during a youth group meeting. Colonias' residents are concerned about the welfare of their children and spend much time making sure they get an education at great expense. Education is viewed as the only way to rise above the situation in which they currently live.

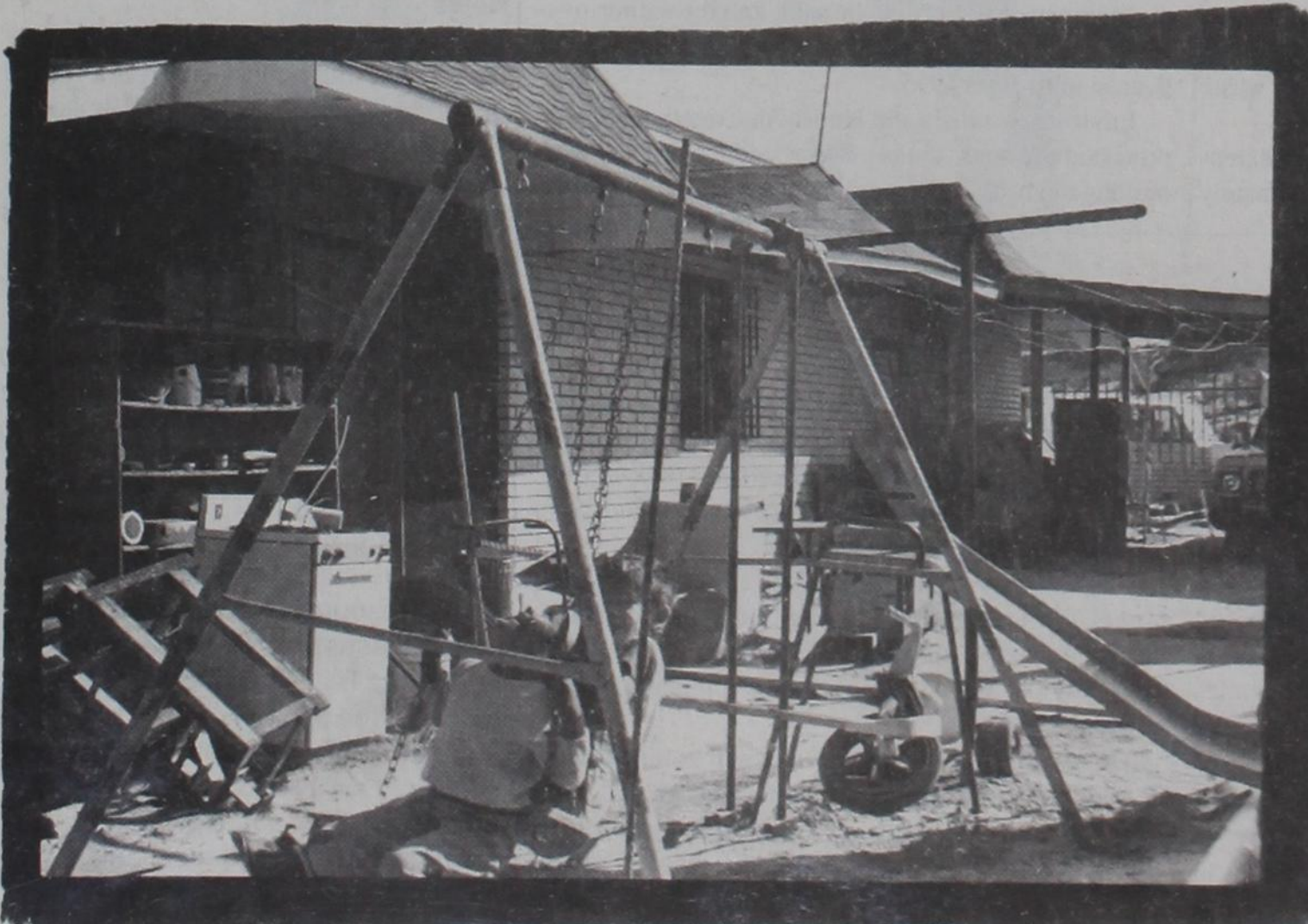


Entrepreneurship is common in the colonias. This man (left) is an employee of Ricardo Sanchez who contracts to buy chiles from farms in Mexico. He dries the chiles and sells them to wholesalers who in turn sell them all over the United States.



An unidentified man bought a piece of property and drilled a water well for the people of this colonia to use for free but after several months the well (above) turned brackish and unusable, however; people continued to use the water for laundry but developed skin diseases. They still use it for laundry but rinse the clothes in good water which is trucked in and is very expensive.

Because the colonias are in remote parts of the county, the children of Sparks Addition (left) are faced with snakes and dangerous insects. Julio and his sister Olivia are the children of Ricardo and Olivia Molinar who have been building this two-story brick home for seven years.



Photos, text and layout by Bob Berlin

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.  
 The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

# Tremors still sizing up at Tech's observatory

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech earthquake observatory has measured the tremors of the earth since 1956.

Deskin Shurbet, a Tech geosciences professor, reopened the observatory located on the west side of the chemistry building that monitors seismic activity 24 hours a day.

The small, nondescript building has equipment that records the earth's activity for seismologists worldwide who research earthquakes.

Shurbet said the research will hopefully one day provide the knowledge needed to predict when and where an earthquake will occur.

"The seismographs will record over 1,000 earthquakes a year from all around the world," Shurbet said.

The data is then pooled together from universal locations and sent to Boulder, Colo., where it is transferred to microfilm and made available for the research of seismologists.

Shurbet said an earthquake is similar to an explosion that sends an enormous amount of energy into the rigid earth causing it to vibrate and send out the waves which can be physically detected.

Shurbet said that for the past 15 to 20 years, many of the earthquakes have been man-made, which would explain Lubbock's shockwave in early January.

The earthquake measured approximately 4.6 on the Richter scale and started close to Wink and Kermit before branching out to Lubbock where it was felt by only a few.

"I think when the research is completed, the studies will show that the (Lubbock) earthquake originated in or close to an oil field," Shurbet said. "Man-made earthquakes usually happen when water is injected into the rock that the oil is being removed from."

Jeff Burrell, a geophysics graduate student who works with Shurbet in the observatory, said it is very hard to separate the natural from the man-made earthquakes occurring in the area.

Burrell is working on his doctorate in geophysics and plans to teach after he graduates.

He has worked in the observatory for the past five years, making sure it stays operational around the clock.

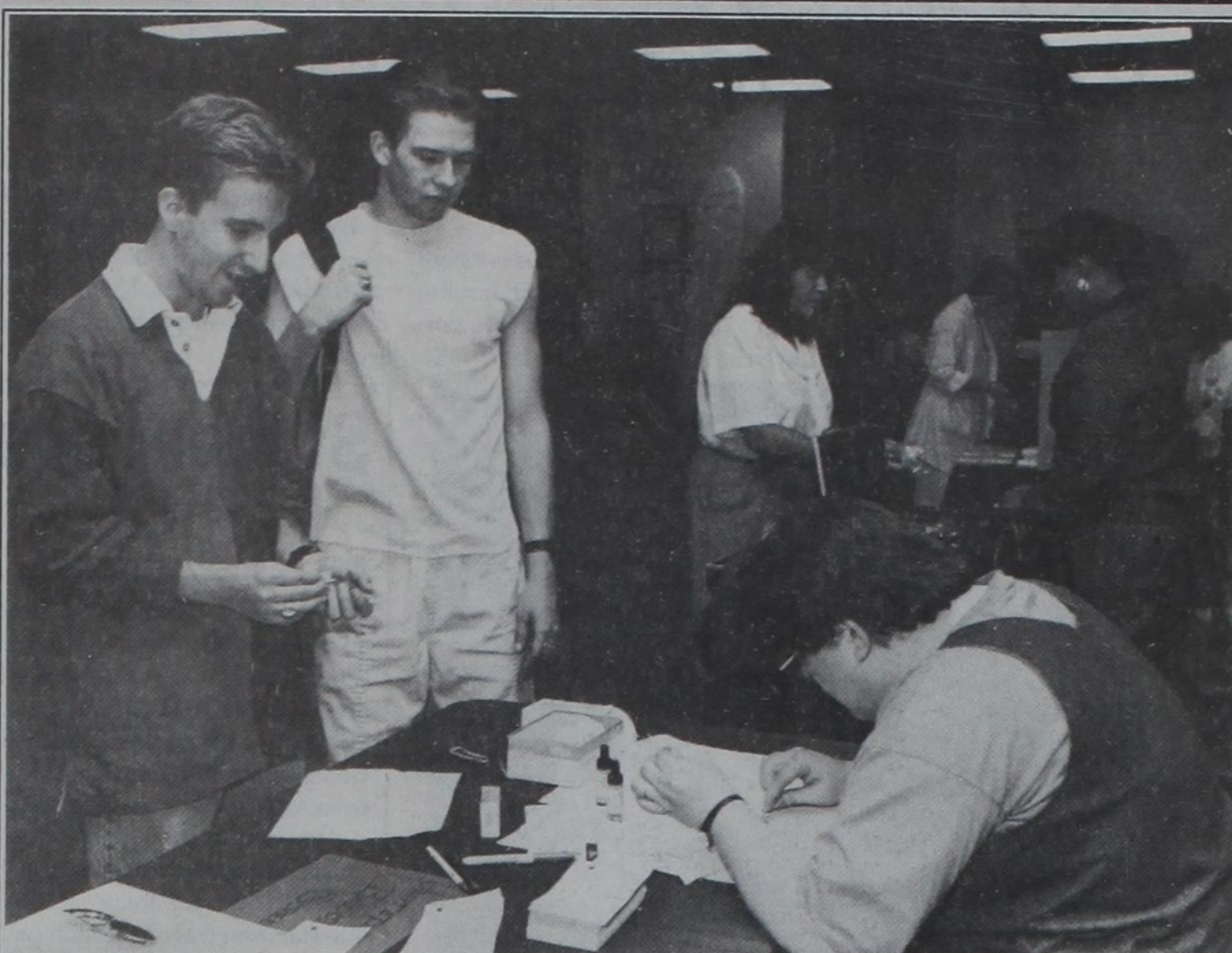
"Each morning I go in and change all the paper to start new records, and at the end of the month we box them all up and send them out to Colorado," Burrell said.

He said the research conducted at Tech is very important to other seismologists who often call Tech after an earthquake has occurred.

"California Tech calls us all the time, and we have even received a call from the University of Greece asking for records of quakes in the Mediterranean," Burrell said.

He said the center usually records about three earthquakes a day, with most occurring in the Pacific Ocean along the coast of Mexico.

"The observatory receives funding from major oil companies and geophysics research because of its solid reputation established by nearly 40 years of service," Burrell said.



Hey, what's your type?

Keith Mitchell, a freshman finance major from Sundown watches. The two were participating in Colleyville, has his blood type checked as Brant Friday's health fair at the Rec Center sponsored by Fryar, a freshman computer science major from the Student Affairs Staff Development committee.

# Study abroad program offered for summer

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It is no secret that Europe is currently in the midst of the most profound political and economic transitions since the end of World War II.

This summer, Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to study abroad in Europe to get a first-hand look at the changes taking place.

This opportunity is provided by the Denmark International Study program and is affiliated with the University of Copenhagen, said Linda L. McGowan, overseas opportunity counselor with Tech's Office of International Affairs.

Admission to the program is competitive, and students interested in applying for the program must be either a junior or senior and have a minimum 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in the Overseas Resource Center in West Hall room 242. The application deadline for the summer programs is March 13.

DIS is one of Europe's oldest, largest and most highly esteemed study

abroad programs, McGowan said. It is supervised by the Danish Ministry of Education and Research.

Tech has been involved with the program for two years. This year's program, "Europe in Transition," is seven weeks long and is taught in English by Danish faculty members. It will focus on the changes in the European community and Eastern and Central Europe.

"An emphasis will be placed on how these changes will affect the people of the United States," McGowan said. "For students, it is a very interesting and challenging experience. It is not for someone who wants to take a leisurely summer vacation in Europe."

McGowan said students usually take two classes for a total of six hours credit. She said students will live with Danish families, although some may live in residence halls.

Summer study programs such as this are offered every two years, although study abroad programs for architecture and design are offered ev-

ery year.

"I have talked to coordinators of programs like this at other schools and they have said the students have said it changes their life," McGowan said. "Many think it is the most significant part of their undergraduate education."

McGowan said she has already received some response to this program and that some students have already begun the application process.

"Part of the context of the courses is the social and economic changes in Europe," she said. "However, it also involves meeting students from around the world, places like Canada and Australia."

Core courses in the program include the European Community, European Security Issues in the '90s and East-West Business Relations. Additional courses include Nordic Mythology and Modern Scandinavian Art and Architecture.

# GPA-based system of registration considered

continued from page 1

(enough) money," Elbow said. "The shorter our resources are, the more we're going to be in this situation. If our enrollment stays where it is, we have departments where virtually everything closes out."

He said he does not have strong opinions for or against a grade-point weighted system, but said if he had to make a decision without studying both sides, he probably would side with the good student.

"Anybody who has got enough hours to be a senior at Texas Tech should be enrolling in upper level classes where there is a good chance of getting in," Elbow said. "But there are a lot of students who stall around or fail, then scream bloody murder because they can't get freshman geography. I don't feel a terrible responsibility for those students."

Before the fall semester of 1983 when Tech computerized its registration system, registration was conducted in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum two or three days prior to the first day of classes.

Smith said the registration worked well in the coliseum, but there were always long lines and, because there was no computer system, it was harder to find out whether a class could be reopened.

"There's not any way that it worked better (than the current automated system), but because it was done before school started, we could do it in about three days," he said.

With the offer of advanced-registration now, it would be difficult to return to a system of assigning times to register because some of the times distributed may conflict with students' class schedule, Smith said.

"We can't be an excuse for missing a class. We're not going to do that, or at least that's been our policy until now," he said.

# Architecture series today

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Architecture is hosting a seminar titled, "Engineered Wood Systems: Contemporary Construction Applications," from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the gallery of the architecture building.

The seminar, which is geared toward all architecture, civil engineering, construction and landscape students and professionals, is free and open to the general public.

The focus of the seminar is to promote to architects, engineers and builders the benefits of using wood in structural designs.

The series of lectures is part of a national program sponsored by the

American Institute of Timber Construction, the American Plywood Association, the Southern Pine Marketing Council and the Southern Pressure Treaters Association which are designed to promote the structural capabilities of wood to professionals.

Bill Felty, seminar coordinator and associate dean of architecture, said the seminar topics will deal with specific areas of structural lumber, structural wood panels, glued laminated timbers and pressure treated forest products.

A question and answer period will follow each lecture, and a manual containing related literature will be available as a supplement to the lectures.

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## Moment's Notice

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

**PASS**  
Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. Taking Objective and Essay Exams session will be on Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. Overcoming Math Anxiety session will be on Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. All sessions are in West Hall room 205. If you have any questions contact Eric at 742-3664.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
A meeting will be on Feb. 18 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Kim Sarman at 742-6352.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Soul Food and speaker will be on Feb. 18 at 12:30 p.m. Call Steve or Shannon at 762-8749. Freshman J.A.M. will be on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. Call Deon at 762-8749. All events will take place at the Wesley Foundation.

**DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB**  
Instruction and Bouting will be on Feb. 18 in the SRC Mat Room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SEA**  
A meeting will be on Feb. 19 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 795-1685.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
International Week and cultural displays will be on Feb. 18, 19 and 20 in the UC Ballroom. For more information call Briston Jones at 741-0659.

**LULAC YOUNG ADULTS**  
Spring projects will be on Feb. 21 at St. John's Neumann's school gym at 6 p.m. For more information call Beatrice Gutierrez at 763-3430.

**AECO ASSOCIATION**  
A meeting will be on Feb. 20 in the Ag. Science Bldg. room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

**HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**  
A meeting will be on Feb. 19 in Holden Hall room 4 at 7 p.m. For more Multicultural Office at 742-2402.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Professional meeting will be on Feb. 19 in the BA room 163 at 5:45 p.m. For more information call Christine Newsome at 742-5844.

**MASO**  
A meeting will be on Feb. 20 in Holden Hall room 271 at 6 p.m. For more information call Erika Martinez at 742-6031.

**HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**  
Meetings held every Wednesday in Holden Hall room 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call Robert Vallejo at 742-7205.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
A meeting will be on Feb. 19 in Holden Hall room 6 at 9 p.m. For more information call Ken Trimble at 763-2913.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Meeting with Interns and Actives will be on Feb. 18 in the UC Senate Room at 5 p.m. For more information call Brad Voss at 742-5221.

**SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS**  
A meeting will be on Feb. 19 in the Mechanical Eng. Bldg. room 132 at 7 p.m. For more information call Martin Del Hierro at 744-6946.

**HUMAN FACTORS SOCIETY**  
A meeting will be on Feb. 19 in IE room 208 at 7 p.m. For more information call Robert Fox at 741-3014.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Fellowship will be on Feb. 18 at the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. For more information call Vanessa Emmett at 742-6503.

**FRESHMAN HONORARIES SEEK MEMBERS**  
Students who feel they might be qualified should attend an information meeting on Feb. 19 in Holden Hall room 104 at 4:30 p.m. For more information call Gale Richardson at 742-3677 or Charles Kellog at 742-1851.

**ATTENTION COMMUTERS**  
Due to University Day activities on Feb. 21 the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.

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# Explicit new exhibit featuring Lubbock artists opens at gallery

by LARA CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A local art gallery is currently presenting an art exhibit entitled "War on the Homefront," a collection of works by James W. Johnson and John H. Chinn. The exhibit is scheduled to run through Mar. 14.

Opened in August by the British brother and sister team of Mark Lichman and Pamela Rodriguez, Rodman's Art Gallery displays the work of local artists. The name of the gallery came from combining their two last names.

"We want Rodman's to be a mirror for Lubbock and surrounding area artists. Our gallery compares with some of the galleries in Austin," Lichman said. "The quality of the work is good."

One problem the owners said they must overcome is their location at 1604-A N. University Ave.

"This area needs to be revitalized," Rodriguez said. "Few people realize there is an art gallery and a theater out here."

For the current show, Lichman explained Johnson and Chinn use an airbrush technique in many of their works.

"They are tremendous craftsmen," he said.

Lichman said because the art work of "War on the Homefront" is somewhat controversial, the exhibit has been set up in the back of the gallery. Patrons who do not wish to view the collection will therefore have the opportunity to see the other works on display in the gallery without seeing the exhibit.

Johnson and Chinn are both Lubbock artists. Johnson earned his master's degree in fine arts from Texas Tech in 1981.

In "War on the Homefront," Johnson

has two series of paintings, "Messy Life" and "Blue Angela," along with other works.

Johnson said the story told in the "Messy Life" paintings is one of problems. The paintings depict the stages of problems, starting with the feelings

of being overwhelmed by problems and ending with the confrontation and conquer of the problems.

The "Blue Angela" series is a story of the life of a woman from birth to death. The fact the woman is portrayed as blue has significance.

"In Indian art, blue represents the highest spiritual plane," Johnson said.

The other featured artist, Chinn, received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Tech in 1976. Chinn said his works come from photographic images.

"My work has twists on reality," Chinn said. "Like when you look at something and it appears normal, but at the same time it isn't."

Lichman stressed the importance of receiving the message of the art. "At first the viewer may be shocked

by some of the work," Lichman said. "But you must give yourself the opportunity to understand the art. Often the themes are subtle."

"War on the Homefront" marks the first time in 10 years Johnson and Chinn have done an exhibit together.



'Security Blanket'

This work by Lubbock artist James W. Johnson is part of the current exhibit at Rodman's Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through Mar. 14.

## Student spends summer on movie set

by KELLY BUTLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fried Green Tomatoes anyone? Well, Mitzi Haralson, a fashion design major at Texas Tech, decided to try some when she served as a wardrobe assistant on the set of the movie "Fried Green Tomatoes."

Haralson, 22, went on location this past summer in Georgia to do her internship. Since Haralson is originally from Atlanta, the movie site was not too far from home.

Haralson found out about the job through word of mouth. After a few phone calls she was able to get in touch with the wardrobe supervisor, who gave her the job. Haralson was on location for 52 days. She says she did everything from sorting out shoes to separating clothes by time period. Since the film was set in the past and present, and was not filmed in chronological sequence, Haralson's toughest job was making sure that each scene was coherent when it came to the costumes.

"A lot of people don't realize that clothing has a big impact on the film," she said.

Haralson took a Polaroid of each cast extra she fitted and costumed so she could make sure they looked exactly the same way for filming the next day. Each extra had to be dressed in the correct period, past or present, all the way down to their underwear. Since some of the film was based in the 1930s, there were a great deal of seamed stockings flying around the set.

"Everything counts. You don't realize how much goes into it and then you hardly see the extras in the background," Haralson said.

The movie moved locations frequently, but Haralson tried to make it home to Atlanta on weekends.

Overall, she said working on the film was a great experience, but putting in 18 hours a day was rough. Haralson did get to work with both Jessica Tandy and Kathy Bates, though.

When asked what she thought of Jessica Tandy she replied, "She is the definition of a lady, very proper."

"You know, it's funny. When people tell me that they are amazed that I got to work with them my reply is: 'if we weren't there, then they couldn't be there and vice-versa.'"

Haralson said one of her favorite parts of the movie was the car scene in which Kathy Bates hits a car belonging to two younger girls in a supermarket parking lot. In the scene, it is Haralson's hand that is shown pulling down the gear shift and her foot pressing down the gas peddle.

"Everybody had already left the location, so why pay Kathy Bates to come back when I was there to do it for free?" Haralson said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

### Dressing for success

Tech fashion design major Mitzi Haralson spent last summer working as a wardrobe assistant on the set of "Fried Green Tomatoes." Beside helping dress stars like Jessica Tandy and Kathy Bates, Haralson also got to stand in for Bates in one scene.

## Disagreements spur band toward future goals

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Impressive. This is the word that comes to mind when describing the Lubbock hard rock band, Talon.

The group has only been together for about four months, but present a show as if they have been performing on stage together for years. The band performed Friday at West L.A. as part of the Valentine's Day Massacre.

The band describes their sound as

hard rock. Metal greats such as Danzig, Anthrax and Aerosmith are a few of the bands that have influenced Talon.

"When you combine all of our differences, you come up with a really neat sound," said Damian Kuster, bass guitarist. "I think the best part about the band is originality."

The band describes their sound as hard rock. Metal greats such as Danzig, Anthrax, Dokken and Aerosmith are a few of the bands that have influenced Talon, a name not easily agreed upon.

"We argued a long time over the name of the band," Temple said. "We are prone to argue sometimes, but that is how we come to an agreement. Everyone in the band has high goals. It gets tense, but everyone knows the goal we are reaching for. Everyone wants this to work out so badly. That's why we work well together."

Temple said that he, Kuster, and drummer Mauricio Martinez knew each

other previously and wanted to get a band together. Kuster heard of Brett Coleman's and Stillwell's guitar playing abilities through friends and got them to join the band.

"We don't plan to only play here," Kuster said. "We have what it takes to get out of here. As long as we keep yelling at each other we'll do OK."

During the show, the band threw condoms out to the crowd, saying, "Just say no to AIDS." The band's performance was energetic. It was obvious the band loves what they do, which makes them good at what they do. Each band member had moments to show off their own musical talents, while Temple would leave the stage to go out into the crowd.

"We don't have many flaws," Kuster said. "But if you don't like our performance, then there is a flaw."

The band's ultimate goal is to one day have an album at the top of the charts and to be on tour.

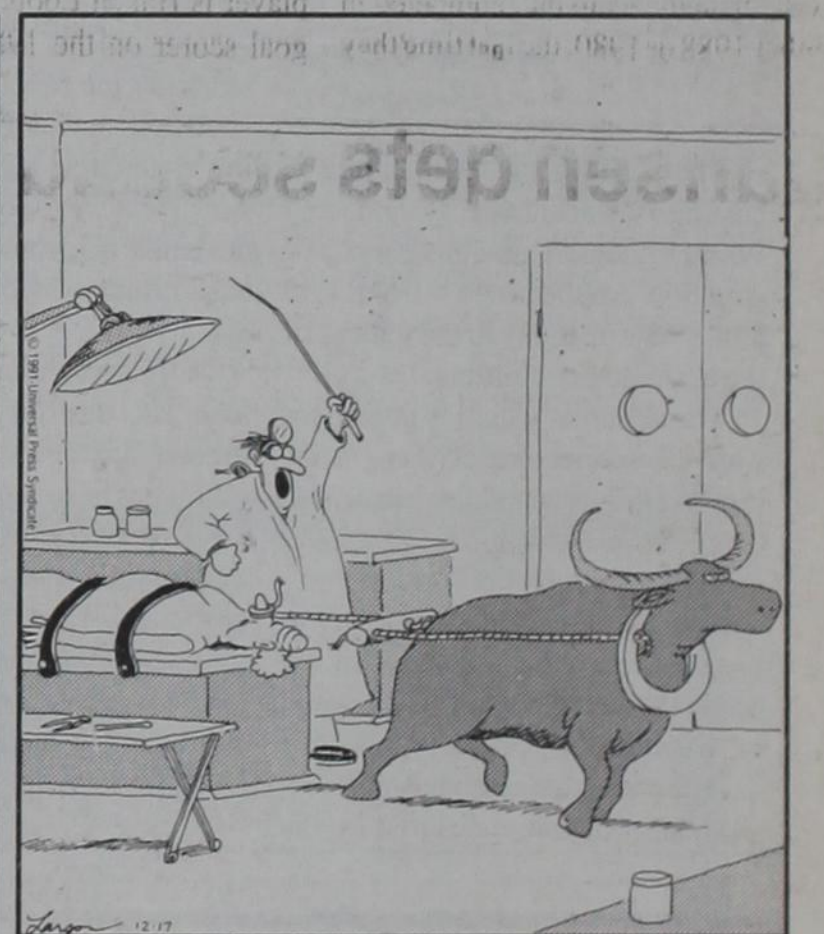
"Hopefully in five years we'll be fighting about what songs to put on our next album," Stillwell said. "As long as we love playing our music, then I think we will be successful."

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Theater of the Gods



Until his medical license was suspended, cosmetic surgeon Dr. Irwin Blumenfeld left many of his patients with the tragic side effect known as "buffalo nose."

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# Americans win Group A with 3-3 tie of Swedes

by STEVE WILSTEIN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBERTVILLE, France — Russians Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko put on a sensual, graceful exhibition to win the gold in ice dancing, and the unbeaten U.S. hockey team fought a bloody duel against world champion Sweden at the Winter Olympics on Monday.

The Americans barely salvaged a 3-3 tie after Sweden scored three times in the third period.

Klimova lay on top of Ponomarenko in the middle of the figure skating rink as they began their dance to the music of Bach. They ended in a passionate caress and kiss after whirling, hugging and spinning tenderly around the ice with numerous unique lifts.

The blend of fiery romance and skating agility won a string of 5.9s from the judges for artistry and clinched the gold over French favorites Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay,

who won the silver. Russians Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin won the bronze.

By avoiding a loss to Sweden, the U.S. hockey team enters the medal round Tuesday as the top seed in their group, facing (2-3) France, rather than (4-1) Czechoslovakia.

There was bad blood between the teams from the start, following complaints by the Swedes of U.S. bullying in the Americans' 3-2 victory in a tune-up just before the Games in Chamonix, France.

"Any time you get a chance to stick those guys, you stick them," said American Clark Donatelli.

"We feel real good getting the No. 1 seed. We can't look past France, but we learned from this game, losing the lead late. But we're still unbeaten and we're upbeat."

Sweden's Mats Naslund was ejected after bloodying the face of U.S. defenseman Greg Brown and giving him a concussion with a vicious check in the first period.

Brown was at the U.S. goal line when Naslund began his charge from the blue line.

As he got within a few feet of Brown, Naslund left his feet and slammed his shoulder and body into Brown, knocking Brown's head and body into the boards.

After the incident, Brown stayed on the ice for several minutes.

He then got up and went to the dressing room with a cut above his right eye and across the bridge of his nose.

At first, referee Seppo Makela of Finland didn't signal a penalty. When he saw that Brown didn't get up right away, he called charging.

And when Makela saw blood, he assessed a five-minute major and ejected Naslund. Naslund isn't automatically barred from future Olympic play, but a suspension can be imposed by the International Ice Hockey Federation.

The incident infuriated the Americans, led to several other confronta-

tions, and sparked the United States to its 3-0 lead.

Ray LeBlanc stopped 45 shots.

Raisa Smetanina captured a record 10th Olympic medal and fourth gold 12 days shy of her 40th birthday as the Unified Team won the women's cross-country relay.

The French launched an investigation to find out the true tale of the poisoned fish Eric Flaim said he ate. Taking his complaints of "atrocious" meals very seriously, health officials probed the kitchens in the athletes village and studied food samples under microscopes.

"If it isn't eaten the first night, it comes back as a loaf," Flaim said. "One night they had veal and fish. The next day it was veal loaf and fish loaf."

Laurence Van Domel, a spokeswoman for the French organizing committee, COJO, said the food served at the cafeteria that feeds some 1,200 athletes is prepared to strict specifications and closely monitored.

# U.S. team's success sparks rising interest in hockey



LEN HAYWARD

Can this really be happening, a U.S. hockey team in contention for a championship in an international tournament?

This tournament just happens to be the Olympics,

which to many countries is their Super Bowl, but the Americans can possibly win the whole shooting match.

Since the U.S. team has gone undefeated through the first four games, while tying a very powerful Swedish team, a rise of interest in the sport of ice hockey has occurred across the nation.

Ask the normal American from south of the Mason-Dixon line what a crease is? They would probably answer something that is in the leg of your pants.

This team is a little older, age-wise, than the team that competed in either 1988 or 1980, the last time they

won a medal, but the experience picked up on defense has helped this team tremendously. In 1988, defense did not exist for the U.S. team and they finished a dismal seventh place, but needed experience from obscure National Hockey League veteran Moe Mantha has helped the younger kids to focus on playing good team defense.

The play of this hockey team has not only surprised us Americans, but the world hockey community. This community includes a tough Swedish and Finnish team that has stacked players from the National Hockey League.

Let us just take a look at the Swedish team, for example.

Mats Naslund, well to me this name rings a bell of a man who was a major contributor to the 1986 Montreal Canadiens Stanley Cup team. One player with Stanley Cup experience, that doesn't sound to bad. But add two to the situation and you have a team that is virtually unstoppable. That second player is Haken Loob, who was a 50-goal scorer on the 1989 Stanley Cup

champion Calgary Flames. Both of these players know what it is like to play under pressure and may make the difference between them winning gold and not getting a medal at all.

The game played by the American team and the tie score makes it all that much sweeter.

Both of the teams who were favored to win the gold medal did not even finish first in their pool or group. The Swedes and the Unified Team (the former Soviet Union) were both favored and can still win the gold, but the only two North American teams in the tournament won their respective pools, Canada and of course the U.S.

Wouldn't it just make the hockey world turn over if the Canadians and the Americans met in the Gold Medal game. The European hockey community would just cringe.

A Canadian-American match-up is possible, but the Canadians have too strong a team that can do everything that is asked of the them on the ice. They play with finesse and have the

best power play in the whole tournament. This is just some of the reasons I am picking them for the Gold Medal.

You see most of the European fans feel that the North American version of the game is too rough and has too many fights. But answer me this question, why do the best players from Europe want to play in the NHL?

This U.S. team more than ever can help the sport of ice hockey gain in popularity and shed the bad image of the NHL being as Mario Lemieux called a "Garage league."

Consider that most of the teams in the NHL are in the United States and the fan support has dropped over this season. The rise by the U.S. hockey team may be just what the NHL needs to gain popularity in the United States.

My prediction for the three medals goes like this:

1. Canada
2. United States
3. Unified Team

Len Hayward is the sports editor of The University Daily.

# Jansen gets second chance at medal in 1,000 meters

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBERTVILLE, France — Now that Dar Jansen's kept his feet, it's time for the next step: winning a medal.

His last chance is Tuesday, when Jansen returns to the rink for the men's 1,000 meter speedskating. In three Olympics, Jansen has won hearts and provoked tears, but never taken home a medal.

Two fourth place finishes in his strong event — the men's 500 — are the best he's done.

The worst is Olympic history. Jansen went to Calgary in 1988 expecting medals in both the 500 and the 1,000. Instead he found heartbreak and the ice, falling in both events after learning his 27-year-old sister had died of leukemia.

Jansen has since set the world record in the 500, and stands fourth in the World Cup 1,000 rankings.

He skated again Saturday in the 500 and finished fourth. Not great, but still

a victory — after all, he finished. But for an athlete who once had a chance to claim gold and glory, it was a disappointment.

In 1988, Jansen was skating on a world record pace when he fell 400 meters from the finish line.

Now, on the rough ice of Albertville's outdoor oval, Jansen won't be looking for a record — only a medal.

"It hasn't been my strongest race,"

Jansen said. "The 500 is definitely my strongest race, but, sure, if I skate a solid 1,000 and have a good last lap, there's medal possibilities. Definitely. I have the speed to skate a good 1,000, and the strength. I've worked hard on endurance."

Jansen's hopes were bolstered Monday when Gerrival and the winner of the gold in the 500, pulled out of the 1,000. Mey, 28, was scratched today from the race due to the flu.

# University Daily Sports

TUESDAY		FEBRUARY 18					
STAT CHAN.	KXTV	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	11	12	20	20	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	Today Show	Winter Olympics	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: "Case Of"	
11:00	Lamb Chop Sneak Prev.	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Resless	All My Children	PiCourt PiCourt	The Psychiatry	
12:00	La. Taste Sewing	News Days of Our	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties Family Ties	Cope	
2:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza	
3:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie	
4:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Basketball	
6:00	NOVA	Heat of the Night	1992 Winter Olympics	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: "Love Me vs."	Notre Dame vs.	
7:00	Frontline	Law & Order		Roseanne	Tender	Marquette	
8:00	Delicate Balance	NBC News Special		Homefront	Hunter	Bonanza	
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour	
10:00				Married... CurriAffair	Arsenio Hall	Movie: "Case Of"	
11:00		David		Letterman	Studs Gunsmoke	Dennis Miller	
12:00					Love Conn. Paid Program	The Shopping	

## THE Daily Crossword by Will Thomas

ACROSS

- Landed
- Requests
- Face cream ingredient
- Cyclist
- Leg bone
- Bail water
- Overact
- Smidgeon
- City on the Oklahoma
- Texas (somewhat shortened)
- Clears
- White-tailed eagle
- Salad garnish
- Theater district
- Perman of "Cheers"
- Domini
- Come-back toy
- Wide open
- Hardly enough
- volente
- Fast
- Hostile one
- Fr. art cult
- Bulwer-Lytton heroine
- Relatives
- Sex
- Fragrance
- Mast
- Dutch cheese
- 55 Tonto's pal
- 62 Presage
- 63 Venetian blind part
- Caravansary
- Stoker, author of "Dracula"
- Gas: pref.
- Apply pressure
- Dried out
- Shed
- Variety

DOWN

- First victim
- VIP's vehicle
- Sacred image
- A head in Paris
- Continental member
- Coast
- Chests
- Kidnap
- , Naturally" (O'Sullivan)
- Roman household gods
- Playwright Clifford
- Slippery ones
- Adjust
- Helen's hometown
- Raise upright
- Skin problem
- Quechuan
- Med. subj.
- "Oh, —" (Don Gibson)
- Crucifix
- Likelihood
- Sports cheer
- Footless
- Long
- Ger. river
- Clip
- Lab gel
- Resinous substance
- Wipe out
- Worship
- Locating device
- Tangle
- four
- Wanes
- 57 Bread spread
- door (near)
- 59 Zane or Jane
- 60 Wyatt —
- of passage

02/18/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LENA STRES FROG  
IGOR ELIDE LURE  
MASTER OF SCIENCE  
ADHESIVE MESAS  
TEE ALPS  
CABLES AGUE DUG  
ODEA TREND ELI  
MASTERSERGEANTS  
EGG MEATS GIRL  
TET PARE LLAMAS  
FIRS RIA  
AMEER DECLARES  
MASTERMECHANICS  
ELSE HASTE TACT  
NEED ORION ALES

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## Pitching question mark during Raiders slump



JOSEPH HAYES

The likelihood of a team going through a slump is as inevitable as anything found in sports. Last year, it was a late-season slump that hurt the Texas Tech baseball team and ended its chances for

a Southwest Conference tournament bid.

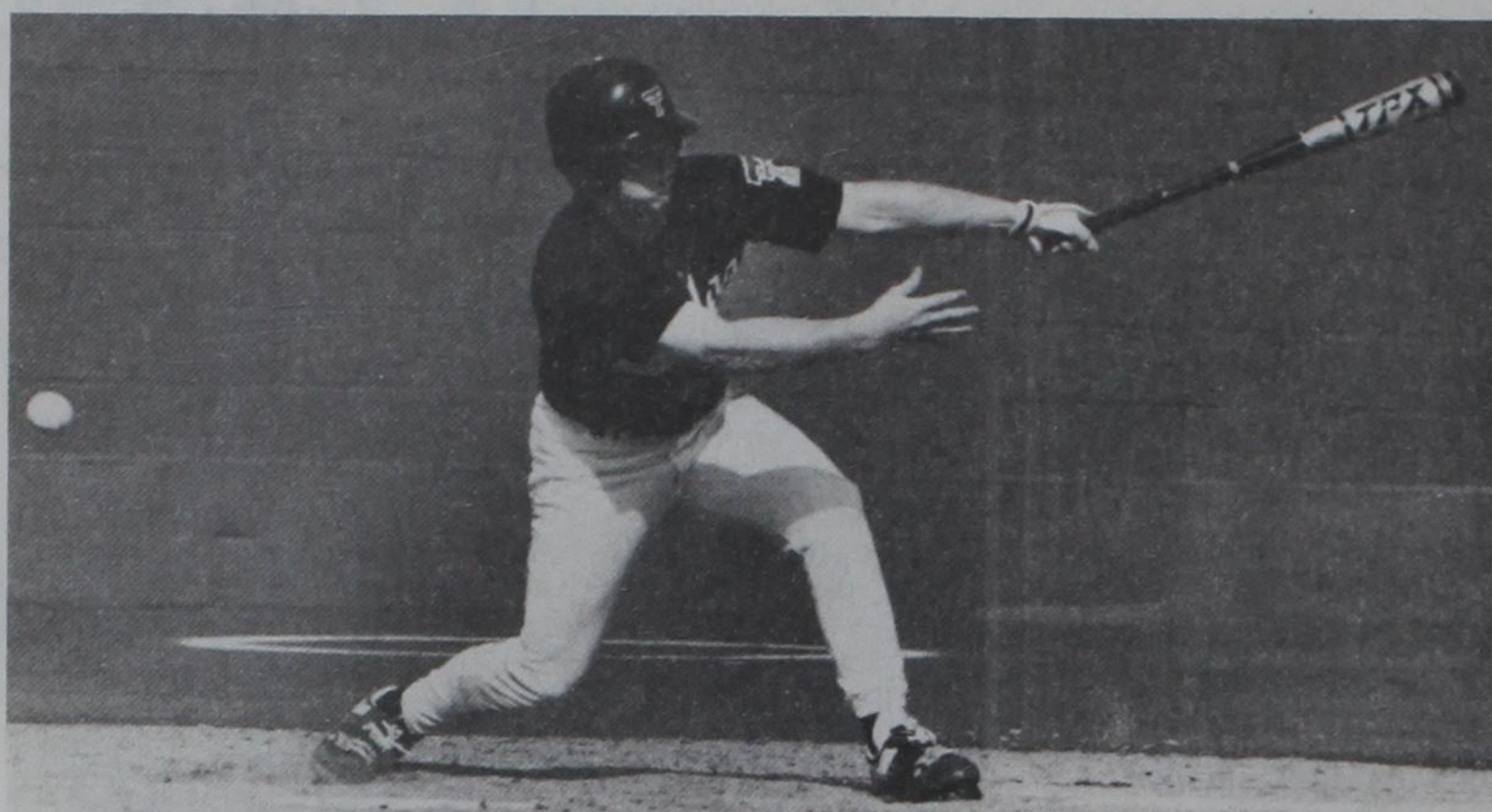
This year, at 1-5 in conference and 5-8 overall, the Red Raiders have found themselves caught in another downslide. Although coach Larry Hays said he knows a slump is not out of the ordinary, he is concerned about what his team will have to do to move on.

"I think we're panicking a little bit," Hays said. "Last year, we had our slump at the tail end of the season. This year, I hope we can get it out of the way now."

"You're going to have slumps, I'm just not sure how to get our guys out of it," Hays said.

With the exception of senior ace pitcher Mark Brandenburg, Tech has yet to pin down the chemistry on the mound for consistent success. The fact that Brandenburg throws a number of high-inning games, which require little or no relief pitching is one indication that the team can play, if the pitching is there. But that may be the team's biggest question: is the pitching there?

As far as late-inning relief is concerned, senior Joe Davis has proved only that he can blow a game in less



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

### A little late

Texas Tech senior outfielder Wes Shook does not get his bat around in time to get a hold of a pitch against Texas Christian on Saturday. The Raiders will take a

week off before they travel to Waco to face the Baylor Bears in their second Southwest Conference series.

than a handful of batters.

Davis however, can not take all of the blame. Against Texas, sure it was Davis who gave up two hits in as many batters to lose the game. But he did enter the game with the bases loaded, facing one of the SWC's top hitters.

This weekend, it was also Davis who allowed the Frogs to collect six runs in the eighth and run away with the game. Although many of the fans may have been pondering the idea of a public execution, Hays knows that

Davis didn't receive the best of fielding.

"I feel for Joe Davis coming in the way he did," Hays said. "If we had made the plays, we would have only given up one run."

Don't be fooled into thinking that all is bad for the Tech pitching staff. Junior J.J. Varney is showing good signs in the middle relief position and junior John Macatee has proven he can really help the team out as a starter. Junior Mike Copple also showed a

good performance against TCU.

Now that these pitchers are starting to put things together, it might take one or two more series for the Raiders to get back on the winning track.

If they can avoid being swept by Rice or Baylor in the next two weeks, and work on improving their run production, the months of April and May could find the Raiders in contention for that elusive SWC bid.

Joseph Hayes is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

## Time off exactly what Tech needs, Dickey says

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey said a week off is exactly what his team needs.

Dickey and the Red Raiders did not hold a practice Monday but spent the afternoon in a team meeting and in the weight room.

"I was happy to see our team get back on the winning track after a very emotional game against Texas," Dickey said at his weekly press conference Monday. "We can certainly use the week off."

Dickey said he is impressed with the play of sophomore Brad Dale. Dale had 10 points in some quality minutes against Baylor.

"Brad played well last week and he will allow us to give Will some rest in the game," Dickey said.

Dickey also inserted senior Bryant Moore into the starting lineup for freshman Chad Collins. Dickey said it was a defensive move.

"I wanted to get some experience back into the lineup and Bryant has been playing well," Dickey said after Saturday's game.

Moore finished with eight points and six assists in 30 minutes on the floor, while also cutting down on turnovers.

Against the Bears he had one turnover. Tech will face another tough inside test in its next action against Rice on Saturday.

The Owls' Brent Scott, a 6-10 junior, is averaging 16.2 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. "I expect to see a lot of zone from Rice," Dickey said.

It was Rice's tenacious zone that corralled Tech during the two school's earlier SWC meeting in Lubbock.

The Owls won the matchup, 84-69.

Flemmons led the Raiders in scoring and rebounding in that game with 22 points and 12 boards.

Dickey also said that freshman guard Lance Hughes has a tender ankle after tough games against Texas and Baylor last week.

Flemmons, who played the entire game against Baylor and played a lengthy amount against the Longhorns, is feeling sore right now, Dickey said and can use the time off.

### Sports briefs

#### Men's golf team finishes second in tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished second in the 23-team International Intercollegiate Golf Tourney at Monterrey, Mexico.

The Red Raiders had a compiled score of 887, which was not enough to overtake eventual winner University of North Texas. The highest finisher for Tech was Chance Blythe, who had a three round score of 218.

Also finishing in the top 10 was Collin Stoops, as he shot a 72 on Friday to add to his final score of 219.

#### Track teams compete at SWC indoor meet

Both Texas Tech track teams competed at the Southwest Conference Indoor Meet this weekend, as triple jumper Charlie Tiggs was the only athlete to place for Tech in Friday's portion of the meet. Also placing for the Tech team was pole vaulter Tim James who finished fourth.

Senior long-jumper Tony Walton finished second in the long jump with a jump of 25 feet even. The Red Raider men scored 21 overall points to finish in eighth place, while the women's squad scored three points to also finish in eighth place.

## Tech overcomes halftime deficit with 66-55 win over SWT

SAN MARCOS (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team survived a first half blitz by non-conference opponent Southwest Texas State to take the win away from the upset minded Lady Bobcats, 66-55.

With the win the No. 20 Red Raiders improve their overall record to 19-4 on the season and ended a week-long three game road trip that brought them wins over Southwest Texas and Baylor and a close loss to Texas.

Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes and senior post Jennifer Buck paced the

Red Raiders offensively with 22 points each. These were the only players to finish in double figures for Tech, as the closest player to them was junior Krista Kirkland who had nine points.

Defensively, the Tech starting five was led by strong performances from Kirkland, who had five steals, and Swoopes, who tallied two blocked shots.

SWT come out in the opening half and took the lead, 33-30, that they would command into early in the second period of play. During the second

half the Raiders outscored SWT 36-22.

The Lady Bobcats were led by guard Tami Tilghman with 15 points and center Melinda Hieber who managed 10.

From the field Tech connected on 22 of 53 for 42 percent and the Raiders registered an impressive 18 of 23 from the free throw line.

The Raiders return home today as they will begin preparations to face the Rice Lady Owls on Saturday at the Coliseum.

Texas Tech 66, Southwest Texas 55

Tech (66)  
Swoopes 8-13 5-6 22, Buck 8-12 6-6 22  
Southwest Texas (55)  
Tilghman 6-9 3-4 15, Ferrell 4-10 0-0 11, Hieber 5-8 0-0 10

Halftime score: Tech 30, SWT 33. Three-pointers — Tech 4-15 (Kirkland 3-12); SWT 4-16 (Ferrell 3-8). Total fouls — Tech 10, SWT 19. Rebounds — Tech 37 (Wilson 9); SWT 35 (Hieber 13). Assists — Tech 12 (Kirkland 5); SWT 13 (Hieber, Bolner, Delane 3). Turnovers — Tech 14 (Swoopes, Buck, Kirkland 3); SWT 16 (Hieber, Oatis 4). Steals — Tech 11 (Kirkland 5); SWT 6 (Tilghman 3). Attendance — 308.

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