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## WORLD

### Lebanon, Israel indulge in crossfire for third day

KAFRA, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of civilians fled villages in southern Lebanon Wednesday as Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli soldiers rained rockets and artillery shells at each other for a third straight day.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries on the Lebanese side. Thirteen people in the town of Kiryat Shemona in northern Israel were treated for shock and injuries after one rocket attack.

The fighting fueled tension in the volatile region in advance of new Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington.

Each round of talks has been preceded by renewed violence in southern Lebanon.

Arabs have accused Israel of creating incidents in an effort to derail the talks, but Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinian delegation said they planned to attend next week.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday appealed to all parties to the violence to "exercise maximum restraint" and enhance the Arab-Israeli peace process.



## NATION

### Candidates looking for foothold after New Hampshire primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, stung by the strength of Patrick Buchanan's insurgent New Hampshire challenge, vowed Wednesday to "take this guy on in every single state."

Democrats fanned out from the first primary state searching for campaign breakthroughs elsewhere.

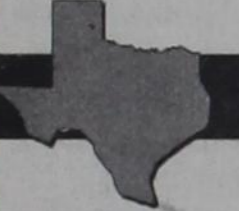
The results of New Hampshire resonated through both national parties on Wednesday.

The voters made it a contest on the GOP side.

"I've been very kind and gentle. I'll still be kind, and I'm now debating how gentle to be," Bush said in his first public remarks on Tuesday's 58-40 win over Buchanan.

Buchanan asserted he would not be snuffed out by Bush's huge and well-financed campaign. "Now the battle for New Hampshire is over, and the battle for America begins," he said.

The winner of the five-way Democratic race, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, headed South with a challenge similar to Buchanan's.



## STATE

### Clinton, Bush hopeful for Texas primary results

AUSTIN (AP) — As Texans cast their first absentee ballots Wednesday for the March 10 primaries, Democrat Bill Clinton's supporters were heartened by his second-place New Hampshire finish.

"Things look terrific. That was quite a comeback for a guy who was supposed to have been 22 points down," said Craig Sutherland, spokesman for Clinton's Texas campaign.

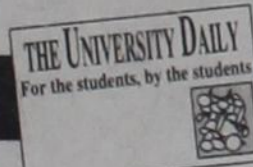
President Bush's forces, meanwhile, predicted that TV commentator Pat Buchanan's 40 percent New Hampshire showing wouldn't hurt Bush in his adopted home state.

Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer argued that Bush's 58 percent was plenty.

"We've been watching the Olympics and seen a lot of close ones. This wasn't. The president won the gold medal in New Hampshire," Meyer said.

But Austin Democratic consultant George Christian suggested that the president fell short in the nation's first primary.

"So close, but no brass ring," Christian said. "He didn't put Buchanan away. As a result, Bush is going to be forced to campaign the rest of the way, probably, which I doubt that he really wanted to do. He wanted a coronation. Now I think he's got to go for it."



## INSIDE

**FEATURES:** Mike Myers and Dana Carvey hurl their "SNL" characters Wayne and Garth onto the big screen in "Wayne's World." UD editor Francisco Rodriguez reviews the barrel o' laffs. **page 4**

**SPORTS:** Sheryl Swoopes, the premier player in Southwest Conference women's basketball, credits her long list of successes to her older brother James and explains the wandering path that brought her and her talent to Texas Tech. **page 6**

**WEATHER:** Mostly sunny skies permeate the South Plains again today, with the high in the low 70s. Winds will be gusty out of the southwest at 10-20 mph. The temperature tonight will fall into the low 40s.

**EXCUSE OUR MESS:** The University Daily is undergoing a facelift that should take two weeks to complete. Sections may differ from day to day.

# Buchanan's return warning to Bush

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Patrick Buchanan's 42 percent share of the Republican vote in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary may have sent his promised message to the president: the status quo is unacceptable.

Adrian Clark, a visiting assistant political science professor, said Buchanan's showing was more of a vote of non-confidence in Bush's performance than it was an affirmation of Buchanan as a presidential candidate.

"The voters of New Hampshire sent a message to George Bush," he said. "The message was 'We're not happy with this recession or the way your administration has been handling it.'"

Clark said it was unlikely that Buchanan could win the nomination because of some of his views, which some have considered anti-Semitic and xenophobic.

"Had there been a more moderate challenger, he might have defeated Bush," he said.

"Jack Kemp has many of the same conservative credentials that Buchanan has, but is perceived as a much more sensible fellow."

Furthermore, Buchanan's campaign can be expected to falter somewhat by a lack of campaign funds, he said.

"The thing about New Hampshire is that they practice retail politics," he said. "It's a small enough state you can go out and meet people on the streets. Once you start moving to the larger states, television

will become necessary, and television costs money."

However, Clark said Buchanan's controversial opinions, as well as his lack of experience as a public office holder, make his large share of the vote a remarkable accomplishment.

As a result, Bush can be expected to take a more aggressive approach to his campaign, he said.

He said Democratic voters favored Paul Tsongas based on his precise plans, as opposed to the other Democratic candidates, whose campaigns were based more on image and style.

"Tsongas is the most uncharismatic candidate in the field," he said. "The voters were attracted to his message of growth policies and respected him for his

candor. He's saying there are no quick fixes for our economy."

Clark said Tsongas' balance between pro-business attitudes and a social conscience have attracted middle- to upper-income Democrats.

He said Tsongas was also helped by the allegations against Bill Clinton of having an extra-marital affair and trying to dodge the draft during the Vietnam War.

Although there are charges that Tsongas' performance was due to his being from a neighboring state, Clark said Tsongas should do well as the campaign moves south.

"People in the South will probably like what he has to say," he said. "This is an issue-oriented election year, and people are more interested in what he has to say than in how he looks."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

### Use the Force

Gordon Small, a junior international economics major from Houston, and Noriyuki Sakuma, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Japan, demonstrate *kendo* in the University Center ball-

room. *Kendo* is traditional Japanese fencing where *Shinai* (the long hand-held tools) are used to score points when one is hit on the head, the wrist or in the ribs.

## Open house scheduled

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Engineering Services has played a behind-the-scenes role for the Tech community for the past 20 years, but from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, it will make a public appearance during an open house.

"We want to give the campus a better feel for what we do, and say thank you to our customers," said Shauna Peterson, director of Engineering Services.

Peterson said the open house, in the basement of the engineering center building will get visitors involved in drawings and tours provided by the staff.

Exhibits of printed material and a computer system will be on display.

The Engineering Services offers the Tech community, including the Health Sciences Center, on-site computer repair, printing and graphic-related services.

John R. Bradford, former dean of the College of Engineering, organized the Engineering Services in 1972 for the benefit of customers within the college.

The customer base continued to expand and now accommodates any department or individual with a university or health sciences center account number.

The Engineering Services receives no state funding and is completely self-supporting.

### Memorial service set for student

Brett Charles Bagwell, 22, a freshman marketing major from Kingwood died Wednesday of complications that occurred during an automobile accident Feb. 8. Bagwell, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was a disc jockey at KTXF-FM and was pledge class president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. Kappa Sigma has sched-

uled a service in memory of Bagwell for 5 p.m. Friday at Memorial Circle. The service is open to all students, faculty and staff. Flags will be flown at half-mast for the day.

Bagwell is survived by his parents Janet and Bill Johnson, his sisters Barbara Bussey and Becky Bagwell and his brother Robert Bagwell.

## CNN correspondent relates Gulf War experiences to Tech

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The world is getting smaller every day, and the communications industry is playing a crucial role in helping to make this happen, said John Holliman, a CNN international correspondent.

Holliman discussed his experiences in Baghdad, Iraq, on Jan. 16, 1991, the night the allied air attack against the Iraqi capital began.

"I had just gotten into bed after being up for 22 or 23

hours straight," he said. "When the air raid siren started going off about 2 a.m. Baghdad time, I was in the state of mind that they must be testing it. But two or three minutes later, a bomb went off, and the bed, which was bolted to the floor, began to shake, meaning the entire Hotel Al-Rashid was shaking."

Holliman said it was a combination of luck and hard work that allowed CNN to provide the coverage it did during the Persian Gulf War.

"It was a triple play," he said. "I was in a place where a lot was going on, I had equipment that was working,

which allowed me to tell others what was going on, but I didn't want to die."

Holliman told of a time when fellow CNN correspondent Peter Arnett told him to shut down their operation.

"I said to Peter, 'Peter, what the hell are you doing?'"

Holliman said. "But then he led me to the hallway where seven of Iraq's finest were waiting with loaded guns to force me to shut down the operation. He saved my life."

He said although the Iraqi people were portrayed as barbaric in the American news media, they were just as kind as people in the United States.

## LPD proposes photographing traffic offenders

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The next time Lubbock drivers speed through a red light, they may have the chance to smile for the camera.

Traffic division officers of the Lubbock Police Department will give the Lubbock Citizen Traffic Commission a presentation on the proposal of placing cameras on top of red traffic lights.

"This is barely in the proposal stage yet," said LPD Lt. Craig Arledge. "From what I hear, this is working very well in Europe. Two different corporations have already made bids to the city to install the cameras."

Arledge said the Lubbock City Council will have to adopt the cameras into the city's budget before any final plans can be made, mainly because of the cameras' cost.

LPD officers put together a rough draft of fact finding studies on the cameras last year, Arledge said. He said he does not know how effective the cameras will be, and that there are no other cities in Texas



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Lubbock Police Department officials are considering the installation of cameras on stoplights to photograph drivers who run red lights.

that use the cameras.

The cameras will be placed on top of red lights, and when a person crosses a certain plane after they go through the light, the camera will snap a picture. Within a few weeks, the offender will receive a ticket in the mail.

Although Arledge is part of the traffic division and realizes the problems with

people running red lights, he said he does not think the cameras are a good idea.

"I think this is a horrible idea," he said. "If someone needs a ticket, then they need a human to give it to them. The Constitution entitles us to the right to confront the people who accuse us in court. What are they going to do, subpoena the camera?"

Ken Johnson, Lubbock municipal court

judge, said he is not going to make any pre-judgements about the cameras until he can see how useful their evidence and testimony are in court.

"It is hard to give a simplified answer on this issue," he said. "I understand they are used elsewhere, however. The state will have to come up with a way to be able to verify whether or not the evidence from the camera is admissible in a court of law."

Johnson compared the camera to a police radar system. Both are mechanical devices used to detain traffic offenders, but the radar is manned by a police officer.

"Cameras are admissible in court for evidence in some situations," Johnson said. "I don't know how the state will get around the right to confront your accuser issue, or even if they know how they will get around it yet. There is really no way to make a ruling now. It depends on the evidence and testimony of the camera."

LPD's traffic division will give their presentation on the cameras to the Citizen Traffic Commission March 10.



Country newcomers take stage Saturday

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday night's main stage attractions at the second night of the 19th annual Pike Fest will be country music stars Mark Chesnutt and Joe Diffie.

Chesnutt and Diffie will follow opening night performances Friday by Jerry Jeff Walker and Jody Nix.

Last year, Chesnutt, a 28 year-old native of Beaumont, had three number one singles from his gold album "Too

Cold at Home." He was also nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award.

His performance this weekend at the Lubbock Civic Center will feature music from his 1991 album as well as his newly released "Longnecks and Short Stories."

Chesnutt said he grew up listening to country music greats Hank Williams, Merle Haggard and George Jones and that he imitates their styles in his music.

Diffie, like Chesnutt, is a newcomer to the world of country music and also models his style after Jones and Haggard. Diffie, an Oklahoma native, secured four consecutive number one singles from his debut album "A Thousand Winding Roads."

His number one-ranked singles include "Is It Cold In Here" and "New Way to Light Up An Old Flame."

Doors at the Civic Center open at 6 p.m. for Friday's show and 7 p.m. for Saturday's show.

By GARY LARSON

'Schwing!'

Wayne, Garth party on to big screen

Straight off the bat: This is not "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

It's Wayne's World. It's party time — it's excellent.

Recreating the characters from the ever-so-popular Wayne's World sketch on "Saturday Night Live," Mike Myers and Dana Carvey are Wayne Campbell and Garth Algar, a couple of head-banging misfits who host their own public access show on cable.

Broadcasting from Wayne's parents' house basement (he's not too proud to admit that he still lives with them), the pair has amassed somewhat of a cult following among their teenage friends in Aurora, Ill. Regular viewers of "SNL" will be familiar with almost every detail about Wayne and Garth, and should therefore laugh the hardest at every "schwing!" "not!" and "ka-chink!"

Do not look for too much of "Wayne's World" in this movie — most of the story takes place outside the basement.

Now for the plot: It's not important. Don't try to examine it or use it as an assignment for a film class. Wayne and Garth talk to the camera and lead you from scene to scene. But if you must know, the kids' show is bought by a ne'er-do-well-type television exec (Rob Lowe) who wants to commercialize it and put it on the big TV station in Chicago.

Lowe is a lovable as the sleazebag that gets the owner of Noah's Arcade (Brian Doyle-Murray) to sponsor the show and tries to steal Wayne's love interest, Cassandra (Tia Carrera — schwing!).

As Wayne and Garth fight off the temptation of giving

in to commercialism (while plugging every product from pizza to athletic apparel in the movie), Jonathan (Lowe) sneakily strips Wayne of his dignity, his friends, his babe and his show.

Watch out for Ed O'Neill (Al of "Married... With Children") appearing in a cameo as the owner of the local doughnut shop and Donna Dixon ("Spies Like Us") as Garth's fantasy babe.

Alice Cooper makes an Aerosmithesque-type appearance, and Chris Farley was the only "SNL" staffer that was thrown a bone.

With Cooper making speeches worthy of the United Nations floor and Wayne and Garth re-enacting the opening to "Laverne & Shirley," the viewer should be prepared to turn his or her brain off and enjoy the show.

Fortunately, Myers decided not to overuse the popular expressions used on the "SNL" skits — only four "nots," and a handful of excellent, with not enough "party ons."

First impressions might lead the viewer to believe "Wayne's World" to be nothing more than just one of those "SNL" skits they save for the end of the show after the band's played three times.

While "Wayne's World" will not make your ribs ache 'til you hurl, it will keep you entertained with its inanity and self-parody — as everybody in the show knows they're in a movie.

Word of caution: "Wayne's World" may not make you blow chunks, but guys at the office repeating every line from it will definitely make you spew.

— Francisco Rodriguez

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

Wayne's World

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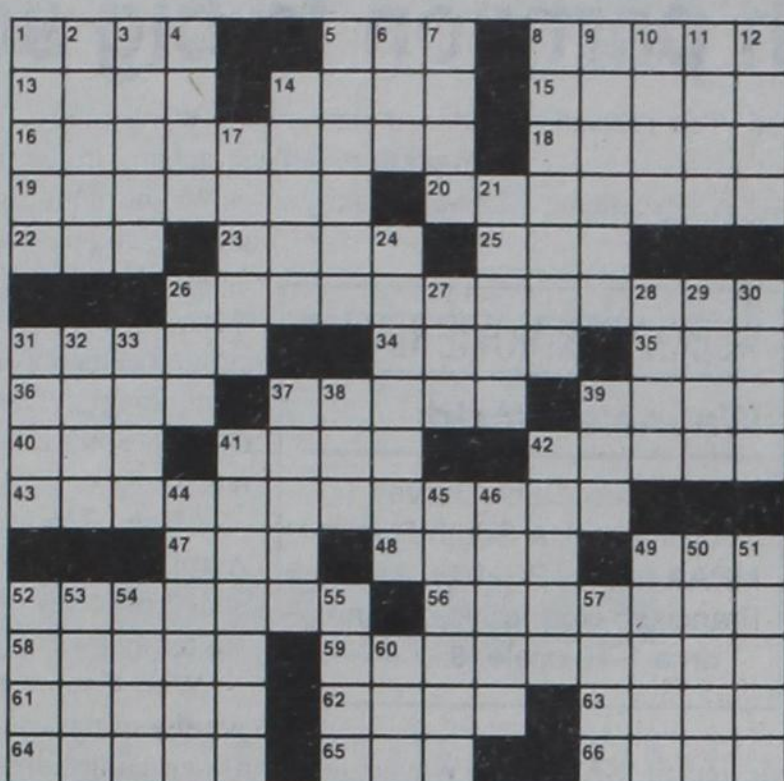
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DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
Instruction and Bouting will be on February 20 in the SRC mat room 116 at 7:00 pm. If you have any questions contact Mike Husband at 765-7347.
TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
A meeting will be on February 20 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 pm. If you have any questions contact Andrew Semler at 747-5220.
STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
A meeting will be on February 26 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6:00 pm. If you have any questions contact John Marshall at 795-1685.
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Hard Core Bible Study will be on Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Call Matt Russell at 762-8749. Sunday Night Alive student-led worship and free meal will be on Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. All events take place at 15th & University. If you have any questions contact Sean and Shannon Ford at 762-8749.
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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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A meeting will be held Feb. 20 in the UC Senate Room at 8 p.m. For more information call Michael Catt at 742-3631.
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Study Skills and Time Management session will be on Feb. 20 & 24 from 4-5 p.m. Overcoming Math Anxiety session will be on Feb. 20 at 6-7 p.m. All sessions are in West Hall room 205 at scheduled times. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.
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Rattlesnake Round-Up will be on Feb. 24 in the English building room 318 at 5:30 p.m. For more information call J. Kramer at 747-9412 or Jamie at 763-3220.
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Fiesta in February will be held Feb. 21 at the Westernaire 4801 Ave. Q from 10-2:00 a.m. For more information call Amy Landon at 742-6052.
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Weekly Service Project will be held Feb. 22. Meet at The Money Place in the UC at 8 a.m. For more information call Jeff Limon at 799-3629. Active Chapter meeting will be held on Feb. 24 in Holden Hall room 77.
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Fashion and Talent Show will be held Feb. 22 at the Allen Theater from 8-10 p.m. For more information call Francisco J. Rodriguez at 742-3667.
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University Symphony performance to feature contest winner

by HEATHER PARKER  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shelly Wang will be the featured piano soloist in concert today with the Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra.

The concert, which has no admission charge, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the music building's Hemmle Recital Hall. Eric Freed will be conducting the concert.

The program will include Mozart's "Piano concerto No. 23 in A Major, K. 488," and Franck's "Symphony in D Minor." Shelly Wang will be the featured soloist for the Mozart piano con-

certo. Wang is a graduate student in applied piano at Texas Tech, where she is a student under Lora Deahl. In 1987, Wang earned a bachelor of arts degree in biochemistry from the University of Texas at Austin, and in 1991, a medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Wang earned the honor of performing by winning the 1991 Texas Tech University Symphony Solo Competition. Any Tech student who is studying with an applied music teacher is eligible to compete.

"All types of musicians compete against each other — pianist, vocalist,

violinist, and many others. Therefore, winning the competition is a true honor," Fried said.

The University Symphony Orchestra performs four concerts and one music theater production during the year.

In November, the orchestra played a concert featuring works of Brahms and Shostakovich. During the Mozart Festival last fall, they performed their Annual Scholarship Concert at which they played Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor."

The orchestra will perform in the pit for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" Friday, April 10. The

season will conclude with the final concert on Tuesday, May 5. Kelly McClendon, soprano and winner of the solo competition, will perform at this final concert.

Fried said the University Symphony Orchestra consists of about 65 members. The orchestra is open by audition to any Texas Tech student. Auditions are held in the fall.

Duo bring rock history, music to Lubbock

by LARA CAMPBELL  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The group MSG, established in 1986, combines the musical talents of Irishman Robin McAuley and German Michael Schenker.

MSG, which released its self-titled third album this week, will be in Lubbock to perform Friday.

"This is two individuals, with the help of some friends, getting all of the heart and soul they could down on tape," McAuley said. "This time there was nothing to distract us, so the vision we pursued from the start was maintained throughout."

McAuley said since MSG's last album, the group has made the switch from Capitol Records to Impact Records. With this change, along with some rhythm changes, the group feels they are working on a more solid base.

Both McAuley and Schenker have extensive backgrounds in music. Schenker spent his childhood in Germany, and became interested in rock music along with his brother Rudolf Schenker, who is currently a guitarist in the band Scorpions.

At 15, Schenker met Klaus Meine, with whom he formed the Scorpions. At 17, he joined the band UFO.

McAuley has played with the bands Raw Deal, Grand

Prix, and G.M.T. and toured with Iron Maiden in Europe. In the past, MSG was short for the Michael Schenker Group, but today MSG simply stands for MSG.

"The name of the band is MSG, not the Michael Schenker Group, the McAuley Schenker Group, monosodium glutamate or Madison Square Garden," McAuley said.

McAuley said the group has had problems finding their records in stores in America. Because both members have performed with many other groups, MSG's records are often misfiled. The stores have put their albums under many different names. Once McAuley said they found their music with music from the Scorpions.

"It would be nice this time if this album was found in the same rack in every record store," McAuley said.

Schenker, who in the past has battled alcohol and drugs, has overcome his addictions.

"Drugs and alcohol are not a part of my life anymore. I have opened up to life," Schenker said. "I used to be so closed I couldn't see all that was around me. Now I feel more natural, more at ease."

MSG will perform at the Depot Warehouse Friday, opening bands are XYZ and Relapse. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at Ralph's Records and University Records.

WEEKENDER LIST

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 5 p.m., Friday
- Chelsea Street South Plains Mall  
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 8:15 p.m., Thursday  
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- 1 SHONEN KNIFE/Rain
- 2 SLOWDIVE/Erik's Song
- 3 SUGARCUBES/Hit
- 4 TEENAGE FANCLUB/The Concept
- 5 DYLAN/Mary Quant In Blue
- 6 SUPERCHUNK/Cast Iron
- 7 DAVID BOWIE VS 808 STATE/Sound & Vision
- 8 EXCESSIVE FORCE/Conquer Your House II
- 9 THE CRAMPS/Miniskirt Blues
- 10 MURPHY'S LAW/Ebony & Ivory
- 11 PSYCHEFUNKAPUS/Surf'n' On Jupiter
- 12 NIRVANA/Breed
- 13 WOLFGANG PRESS/Mama Told Me Not To Come
- 14 CRANES/Starblood
- 15 COWBOY JUNKIES/Murder, Tomite, In The Trailer Park
- 16 U2/Zoo Station
- 17 ROLLINS BAND/Low Self Opinion
- 18 REV HORTON HEAT/It's A Dark Day
- 19 CHRIS KNOX/Lapse
- 20 MATTHEW SWEET/Girlfriend

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# Swoopes sets sights on future career in coaching

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Come with me for a moment on a trip back in time to a neighborhood in Brownfield, Texas. It's June, in 1983 the day is Tuesday and it's a beautiful sunny afternoon.

Most of the children are at the playground or involved in one of various summer-time activities, so we are not surprised when we arrive at a pick-up game of basketball on East Oak St.

What does surprise us though is the lineup of this particular contest.

We find two brothers, ages 15 and 13, (not so unusual) but we also notice that under the basket is a gangly girl about 12, who makes more than she misses against her older siblings.

This little girl is the pre-teen version of Texas Tech women's basketball starting forward Sheryl Swoopes.

On March 25, 1971, Sheryl Denise Swoopes was born into the Swoopes clan. The third of four children and the only girl, attended high school in Brownfield, where her mother still resides. The brothers mentioned before are James, now 23; Earl, 21; and the youngest Brandon, 8.

"I always looked up to my older brothers, but my idol was probably my oldest brother James," Swoopes said. "After high school he went to McMurry College and walked on for the basketball team. He made the team, earned

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— Sheryl Swoopes

his degree and is a big success today. I always wanted to be like him. He might be a big reason for my love of the sport and why I've worked so hard at it."

While in high school Swoopes garnered heavy recognition for her athleticism, which is evidenced by her being named to three separate All-America teams as a senior, including the National High School Athletic Association, and being a three time all-state selection. As a junior at Brownfield High, Swoopes led the Lady Cubs to the Class 3A state championship.

"When I was younger, awards I would win didn't mean that much to me. I don't think I really knew what everyone was talking about. I was just having fun," she said.

Upon graduation the talented 18-year-old seemed to have her future concretely mapped out before her. She had signed a national letter of intent to play at then No. 1-ranked Texas and would undoubtedly be the next in coach Jody Conradt's stable to lead the Lady

Horns to victory. It didn't take long for the bubble to burst however. A longing for home sprouted in the college freshman's mind and before she had attended class or practice one, Sheryl found herself on a plane bound for Lubbock and her stepping stone to Tech, South Plains Junior College.

"There has been a lot made of the reasons I left UT, but the simple truth is Texas just didn't feel right to me," Swoopes said. "I arrived in Austin before the semester or basketball practice even started. I didn't even have the chance to talk about basketball to coach (Jody) Conradt. Basically, it was too far from home."

In her two years as a Lady Texan, Swoopes set 28 SPC records, was named to two junior college All-America teams and earned the 1991 JUCO Player of the Year award.

Fast-forward to the future. February 1992 finds the now 21-year-old Swoopes leading the Southwest Conference in scoring and steals with averages of 22 points and 4.2 steals per contest. Twelve times this season

Swoopes has led the Raiders as high scorer and eleven times as top rebounder.

"As I got older I learned to appreciate the awards more, but I never dreamed that something I enjoyed so much could earn me a scholarship and a ticket to college," she said. "I try not to concentrate on those kinds of things, but just do my personal best."

The price for competing can be high though as any college athlete/student will tell you. Sheryl has changed her major this spring from general business to exercise and sport sciences, and sees a coaching career in her future.

"I've been seriously thinking about coaching lately. I think I'd like to stay here at Tech for a couple of years to get my feet under me and learn more about coaching from coach Sharp," Swoopes said. "Probably the next step after that would be to coach at the high school level, but my dream is to some day be a college head coach."

After helping the 20th-ranked Red Raiders fulfill their SWC dreams this season, Swoopes' next goal is to become a member of the 1992 Olympic women's basketball team.

"That's always been a big dream of mine. There is a tryout sometime in May," Swoopes said. "Coach Sharp and I have been talking about what it will take for me to get there, so we'll see."



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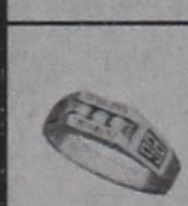
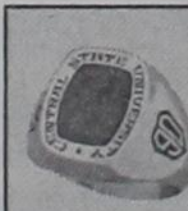
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