



FRIDAY

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Fighting escalating in Middle East

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and tanks breached U.N. barricades in south Lebanon Thursday, going after Shiite Muslim guerrillas who have been rocketing Israel. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israeli would keep up the attacks "until we quiet them."

The Israeli incursion drew a sharp protest from U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who called for an immediate pullout. The Bush administration expressed "deep concern."

U.N. sources said it was the first time since 1985 that the Israelis had crossed the security zone and taken up positions. Before smashing the U.N. barricades with a bulldozer, the Israeli troops got in fistfights with the peacekeepers, a U.N. spokesman said.



STATE

Lottery licenses must be bought in March

AUSTIN (AP) — Merchants hoping to sell state lottery tickets when the numbers game begins this summer must apply for their licenses by March 31, the comptroller's office said Thursday.

Lottery officials said they expect to license as many as 15,000 retailers in time for the anticipated July 1 start for sales of instant-win, scratch-off tickets.

"We will guarantee businesses that meet the deadline — and have clean (criminal) records — will be able to sell tickets when the Texas lottery picks its first winners," said Comptroller John Sharp.

"Experience in other states shows that the first day of sales is one of the busiest, and we want as many Texas merchants as possible to join in the fun and profits from the beginning," Sharp said.



FINANCIAL

National trade deficit sees improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit improved dramatically in 1991, falling below \$100 billion for the first time in eight years as exports hit a record high and the recession held down imports, the government reported Thursday.

While the 35 percent drop in the deficit to \$66.2 billion represented America's best trade performance since 1983, analysts saw plenty of problems ahead.

America's deficit with Japan actually rose during 1991, climbing by 5.7 percent to \$43.44 billion, representing two-thirds of the total imbalance.

And the overall deficit worsened considerably in December, rising by 42 percent to \$5.94 billion as U.S. exports fell for a second straight month and imports climbed 2.3 percent.



INSIDE

News A local Catholic youth minister, J.R. Castilleja, began producing a local talk show Wednesday. **page 3**

Sports Texas Tech assistant mass comm professor Randy Reddick tells of a rugged adventure in California's Kings Canyon National Park. **page 8**

Weather The high today will be in the low 70s with southwest winds at 10-20 mph. The high Saturday will also be in the low 70s.

Student Senate addresses 'no smoking' policy

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To smoke or not to smoke. This was the hot topic discussed by Texas Tech's Student Senate Thursday night, as many members went on record with varying opinions.

The Student Senate adopted a resolution concerning Tech's Faculty Senate adoption of a proposal to make Tech a smoke-free campus.

"It has been brought to everyone's attention that the smoke carries through the air conditioning system and affects everyone," said Stacy Gilbert, a senator from the College of Agriculture.

ture.

A similar opinion was expressed by Elena Perales, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I don't see how this takes away anyone's rights," she said. "All people have to do is smoke outside instead of in the bathrooms or in the buildings. You can't smoke in class, so why is it infringing on a student's rights?"

Trey Snoga, a senator from the graduate school, expressed a different opinion, saying that students pay for the university and should be allowed to do whatever they want.

A similar opinion was expressed by Greg

You can't smoke in class, so why is it infringing on a student's rights?

— Elena Perales

Collier, a senator from the College of Agriculture.

"This is like high school," he said. "I feel we shouldn't deny students the right to smoke if they want to. We're adults and should be al-

lowed to decide what we want to do."

Corey Weiss, a senator-at-large, amended the resolution by calling for the continuance of the sale of tobacco products on campus.

"We shouldn't prohibit the sale of tobacco products on campus because selling these products doesn't encourage their use," said Nick Federspiel, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Leeanna Gainer, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said tobacco products should be sold on campus for those students who smoke because smoking is allowed outside, in residence halls and on the concourse of Jones Stadium.

Ag Sciences begins recruiting drive for 1992

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Agricultural Sciences is working this month to recruit prospective Texas Tech students to the university and to the ag college.

As part of today's University Day events, agriculture students will host a number of events for visiting high school and transfer students.

Two orientation sessions designed to inform high school seniors about the college will be conducted by Tech students, and a hospitality room will be set up during University Day.

Trisha Castillo, a student assistant in the College of Ag, said members of AgriTechsans, the college's student recruiting organization, will be on-hand in the University Center's Hospitality Room to answer questions about the colleges' six departments.

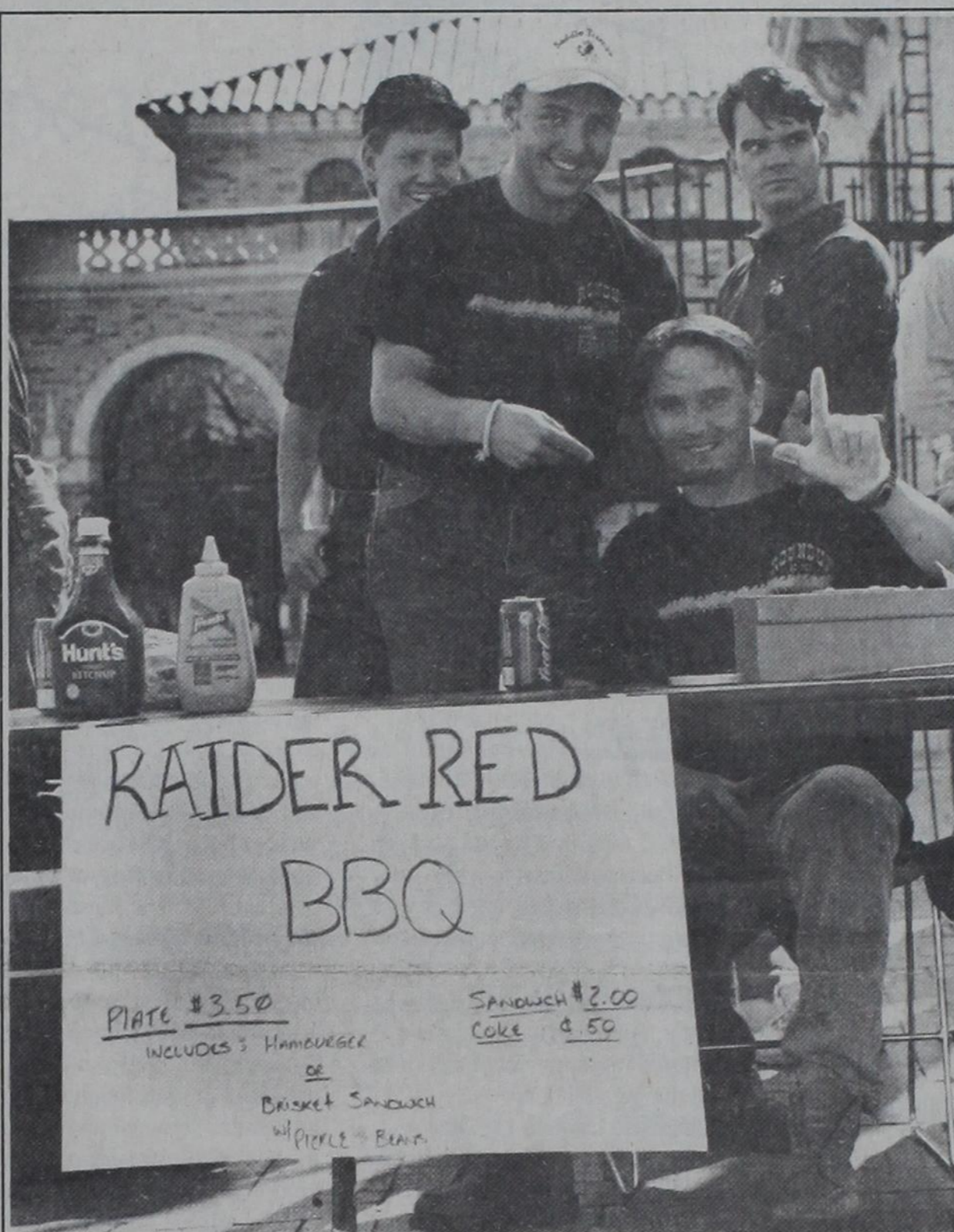
Tours of Tech's ag facilities and the farm in New Deal will be given by AgriTechsans.

The college's faculty and staff also are hosting a potluck supper for visiting students Friday evening in the Meat Lab auditorium.

Castillo said the supper is an opportunity for prospective students to meet faculty members and Tech students on a personal level.

Also as part of recruiting efforts, AgriTechsans set up a booth last weekend at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The booth will be open through Feb. 28.

Castillo said the primary purpose of manning a booth at the show is to promote Tech and the College of Ag to prospective students, however, it also serves as a means of alumni relations.



Open wide

Pat Moore, a senior from Richardson, spoon feeds Forrest Harding, a junior from Waco, at the Saddle Tramps' barbecue sale. Proceeds will go to the Raider Red Endowment Fund, which is used to pay for Raider Red's wardrobe and travel expenses. The barbecue sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in front of the University Center.

University Day welcomes high school students

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The interaction between Texas Tech's faculty, staff and student body will be showcased Friday as the university once again hosts University Day.

University Day is a campus visitation day set aside for high school juniors and seniors from throughout the country, said Heath Harris, an admissions counselor in Tech's Office of New Student Relations.

Harris said he expects about 3,000 prospective students to attend Friday's activities.

"Students can visit the campus

throughout the week, although University Day is the day officially set aside for this," he said.

The day will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium with a general assembly following at 9 a.m.

University Day activities will include academic advisement, academic information exhibits and a student services fair, featuring representatives from financial aid, scholarships, career planning and placement, housing and dining, admission and records and academic support services.

"The academic advisement is an opportunity for prospective students to talk to current students in

particular academic areas and find out what is involved," Harris said. "It will show them what Tech has to offer in college whether it is engineering, arts and sciences, business administration, etc."

All activities other than registration will be in the University Center and will feature deans and faculty from all the colleges and the Schools of Nursing and Allied Health.

Heath said the exhibits will provide visitors the opportunity to gain information about Tech's academic programs and ask individual academic departments questions.

"This is a type of recruitment and retention," Heath said. "While we will be recruiting prospective students, this will also be an opportunity for the older students to get involved so they can feel like they are more a part of the university."

"The best thing about University Day is that it gets everyone on campus involved from the administration to the faculty and staff to the students to prospective students."

The Tech Jazz Ensemble, the cheerleaders and Pom Pon Squad, Raider Red and a fashion show will be the entertainment acts featured in the UC Courtyard throughout the day.

FCIC readjusts cotton appraisal system

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has made changes to its appraisal system of losses suffered by cotton farmers for the 1991 crop season.

The adjustments were made as a result of work done by Congressman Larry Combest, R-Texas, in order to benefit cotton farmers who suffered quality losses due to the weather.

Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary, said Combest is pleased with the action taken by FCIC.

Previously, FCIC determined crop damage and losses on the quantity not quality of cotton produced.

"Before, maybe they had to go by very strict guidelines," said Williams.

"The key word now is flexibility."

As part of the changes, FCIC adjusters can

Before, maybe they (FCIC) had to go by very strict guidelines.

The key word now is flexibility.

— Keith Williams

classify harvested cotton in modules or trailers as total losses if cotton of similar harvests have previously been rejected by ginners due to the poor quality.

In addition, if the cotton is soft, sprouting seed in a majority of bolls, is brown or black color, has excessive leaves, stems or knotty bolls, the module is wet or is in standing water adjusters can assign a zero value to the cotton.

Cotton still in the fields also falls under the new provisions.

The new insurance deadline for harvesting is March 1. Cotton unharvestable by that date will be appraised as zero production, and farmers who can harvest by March 1 will be expected to do so.

However, if the cotton is not harvested, adjusters can base production figures on the percent turnout of the most recent bale ginned.

Williams said the changes apply only to farmers who are insured by FCIC.

"This is for farmers who have federal crop insurance," said Williams.

"Not all of them (farmers) have insurance or full coverage."

Williams said the 19th congressional district, Combest's district, is the largest cotton producing congressional district in the United States, and the cotton industry is one of West Texas' primary economic sources.

Officials to have final decision on smoking plan

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although Texas Tech students, faculty and staff will not have an active vote in deciding whether Tech will be a smoke-free environment, their opinions are invited, said Vice Provost Len Ainsworth.

"If people feel strongly about it, through various means or organizations they can make their feelings known," he said. "I think expressions of opinions are worthwhile in forming decisions. I think they will be considered."

The proposed policy has been sent to the Student and Faculty Senates for their recommendations. The Faculty Senate supported the proposed no-smoking policy 31-5, and made recommendations for improving the policy to Don Haragan, Tech provost and executive vice president.

These recommendations include prohibiting the sale of tobacco products on campus and implementing a complaint procedure for those who do not adhere to the policy.

Michael Catt, Student Senate president and internal vice president for the Student Association, said he does not know if any changes to the policy will be made, but said he is sure the senate will take a stance on the issue.

While students and faculty may contact their respective senates, Tech's staff does not have any formal method of submitting their views.

Typically, unit supervisors receive any input from the staff and later present the staff's views to the administration, Ainsworth said.

He also said that comments may be directed to the provost's office, which already has received many letters concerning smoking on campus.

Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, said all the comments and suggestions received by the administration are read and reviewed.

"We may or may not implement their input, but we're considering it," Cosby said. "We would welcome any comments from the staff, but there is no formal procedure we could go to easily to obtain their input."

Cosby said he thinks it is probable that the policy will be approved.

"We're headed towards that. I have not seen any information that would not lead us to that," he said. "The accumulation over a period of time of reports, complaints and other actions in the airline industry and universities have all factored into our decision to go forward with this."

Catt said the proposed policy has merit because it is important to protect the rights of people who must enter a faculty member's office.

"I don't think it's a perfect proposal, but I understand why they're doing it," he said. "The administration received a lot of complaints from students who don't smoke."

Russell Laird, Student Association president, said the proposed policy infringes on the rights of smokers, but to allow people to smoke anywhere they desire infringes on the rights of others.

He said making mechanical smoke-free ashtrays mandatory could be an alternative to the no-smoking policy.

Tech President Robert Lawless assigned Cosby and Haragan to consider the recommendations and draft a new policy which is expected to be completed next week.

Cosby said they will make minor modifications, such as clarifying the policy's wording, but said he does not think prohibiting the sale of tobacco products will be added to the new policy because it would not be appropriate to the health-safety concept of the policy.

Cosby said he will consult Tech's legal council to determine whether the Board of Regents or Lawless will have to approve the policy.

"We hope to have a decision made sometime in March," Cosby said. "Even if we announce a policy, it will have a delayed effective-date so people can continue to smoke in certain areas until then. We're not trying to force a change in a short amount of time."

He also said that the delayed implementation would allow people time to take classes to stop or limit their smoking, and it would allow adequate time to disseminate the policy's guidelines.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorials

AN END TO APARTHEID?

South African President F.W. de Klerk stunned South Africans Thursday by announcing a whites-only referendum on ending apartheid, and he promised to resign if defeated.

And even though South African polls indicate he is supported by a majority of whites, he may have overlooked one thing that would certainly end apartheid: the black vote.

When a policy that separates 5 million whites from 30 million blacks is to be disbanded, one would think that the people whose best interest is at stake would have a say about any referendum concerning them.

The African National Congress denounced the referendum by calling it not only the hallmark of racism but also the delay of movement toward peace and justice for all people.

We certainly hope the white population of South Africa supports de Klerk in his efforts to end the racially-based injustices of the apartheid system. Should the referendum be defeated and de Klerk resign from his post, another chance for the peaceful mainstreaming of blacks in South Africa will not come again any time soon.

De Klerk has dealt the cards. The white population of South Africa had better not take this play as a bluff.

YOU'RE ON LPD CAMERA

With the Lubbock Police Department trying to get cameras placed atop traffic lights to ticket offenders via mail, we wonder if citizens should also consider carrying cameras?

Jaywalkers and rude drivers beware, as camera-toting drivers catch your every action. Police officers turning on their lights briefly to cross red traffic lights should also take notice of these drivers — as well as their own lenses.

And finally, with citizens patrolling with their cameras, many cases where an action cannot be proved because of lack of evidence would be eased into a verdict, since someone was there to take a picture.

Because after all, current laws seem to indicate that if nobody saw a crime being committed, it didn't happen.

Unless you cross a red light.

As a visitor of The University Daily noted: If this law goes into effect, and someone receives a photo and a ticket for a traffic infraction, could he or she pay the police department with a photocopy of a \$50 bill?

IT'S FOR U. TOO

Today is University Day, and the campus should be hopping with the pitter-patter of prospective Tech students.

As future students scope the possibilities of attending Texas Tech, students currently enrolled should take time to evaluate their current status. Is Tech everything the brochure said it would be?

If it is, then perhaps students should visit with these high school and junior high visitors to tell them how Tech has made a difference in his or her life.

If it isn't, then they should consider taking action to change our flaws. Just because we're tired and frustrated shouldn't mean that we cannot stop others from becoming the same way.

Take a chance to meet some of the hundreds of students coming in to the University today. Many of them will travel through the University Center to visit exhibits from several campus departments and organizations. These will be set up at the UC Coronado Room, and should be really cooking at about lunchtime.

We were all freshmen at one time, and there is always something we wish someone would have told us about Tech before we got here.

THE GPA GAP

That students register according to their GPAs is a tall order.

Graduating seniors with acceptable — yet mediocre — GPAs would become the redheaded stepchild of the registration process.

Worse than Bob Zimmerman waiting to get that core class in an alphabetically-arranged queue, non-4.0 students would see their classes be sucked up by those whose GPAs are still not scarred by the realities of a college education.

And as budget cuts limit classes offered at Tech, this becomes a very threatening situation.

Then there is the situation of transfer students, whose GPAs would not transfer along with them, thus leaving them at the worst loss of all.

Then there is the matter of student achievement — those who excel deserve better treatment. And since we do want to up the standards to attend this university, a GPA-based system would seem to be quite appropriate.

Should those students that were accepted by lower standards be given the proverbial shaft when they're told they're just not good enough any more? Boot to the head.

Employers repeatedly say they do not want perfect students to work for them because they are believed to be perfectionists and will not be as productive as students who had lower grades. Why should perfection be encouraged if it can't be bought or sold?



Where have all the good guys gone?



ANNA QUINDLEN

You have to wonder, watching the videotape of four police officers beating Rodney King for an audience of their peers, how the injuries would have later been explained.

surprising if adrenaline had permanently supplanted the blood in their veins. But the second is that there is widespread belief that the police response to that crisis has been not better training or new techniques, but an unparalleled use of that oldest of all maneuvers — brute force.

At the trial of Gary Spath, the Teaneck, N.J., police officer acquitted of manslaughter, the prosecutor summed up by stressing the age of the 16-year-old shooting victim, Phillip Pannell, adding: 'We're talking about the streets of Fort Apache in the Bronx.'

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN EXTRAORDINARY COMPASSION AND ROUTINE BRUTALITY THERE MUST BE SOME REASONABLE MIDDLE GROUND OF FAIRNESS.

Just as Pannell's family stood for the victim, for a life truncated, pain incarnate, so McDonald in his wheelchair embodied Spath's defense — that he had a split second to decide whether he was in danger. That split second is what police officers talk about all the time, the moment before the perp pulls a gun, the moment before you decide whether to fire yours, the moment in which mistakes are made, the moment no one but a cop understands.

King incident, 'What happened out there was what these guys are taught, trained and expected to do by the LAPD.' The most important thing about Steven McDonald is not his insensate body. It is his extraordinary soul. McDonald, a third-generation police officer, has reached out to his assailant, spoken with him, his mother, his grandmother. 'I don't want to see him end up becoming a career felony criminal,' he says. It is too much to hope that all cops will be like that, too much to hope that they all will bring compassion to a job that is tough, often terrifying, sometimes fatal.



LETTERS GPA-ordered registration unfair

I read the story about instituting GPA ordered registration. As a senior with a 2.85, I don't like this proposal at all. Need is not a legitimate basis for anything, but I dare say, we seniors are allowed to register first because we need to complete certain classes to graduate. We don't have room to maneuver. Maybe they could have registration order by course level: seniors and higher in senior level courses or higher, then juniors or higher in junior level courses or higher, and sophomores or higher in sophomore level courses or higher and freshmen or higher in freshman level courses or higher. They could program the computer to check prerequisites against records, and not allow anyone to register for courses that have prerequisites for which they do not either

have credit or current enrollment. Why not put lectures on video tape? That would be something like 40 hours per typical semester course. An assistant takes toll and maybe gives some pop quizzes. Having to be there is the main thing. And tests could be drawn from question banks: You have thousands of questions on each unit of material. In fact, you ask everything that could possibly be asked. The computer assembles tests by picking questions randomly from the bank. That way each test is unique. They could be fill in the blank, and you could insure against bad luck by having it where the student has to answer only a certain number of questions, like 20 of 25 or something. Vaguely. By freeing up the teachers from nonstop routine lectures, they could each teach more students, and maybe even actually have time to run topical supplemental question and answer sessions. The schedules could be freer and the campus less crowded if the lectures were taped, so that assistants could show them at several times. It would save money and improve quality.

Another thing that would be neat would be if it was where you could take a course over for a replacement grade. Take it once, make a D, and you can take it again and make an A and the second grade replaces the first. Except it's got to be on your own dime. But the drop date is just great the way it is. In fact, if you had retake for a replacement grade, you could have no drops at all after add-drop. For system integrity, system changes must go together. On another vein, we need a school uniform. It could be red and black, with several versions for different weather and tasks. It could come with pocket patches to indicate last name (first optional) and major (and minor optional) and sleeve hash marks to show classification and maybe even collar insignia to show overall GPA (and GPA in major optional). And there could be one or two spaces for optional shoulder patches indicating organizations. Such a thing would do wonders for everyone's attitudes, but it would also be extremely unpopular and plagued with enforcement problems, to understate it.

Doonesbury



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Teens talk back on local talk show

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A few minutes before the cameras started rolling, J.R. Castilleja stepped out in front of the audience and advised them to use the restroom.

"If you need to take care of business, better do it now," he said. "Once we start taping, I don't want anyone getting up."

This is not how most talk show hosts would choose to warm up the crowd. But then, most talk show hosts do not have to get up in front of 150 teen-agers.

Castilleja, a legal assistant and Catholic youth minister, began production Wednesday on a new television show, "Teen Focus," which will concentrate on issues of importance to teenagers and young adults.

"We're just trying to open up the channels of communication between teen-agers and parents," he said. "Families are so busy these days that very few of them actually get a chance to talk."

Tuesday's episode, which featured a panel discussion on teen pregnancy, as well as a question and answer session from the audience, was taped as a demonstration pilot to be distributed to five local television stations that have expressed interest in the show.

In addition to four teen-age mothers, the panel featured medical experts and representatives from local agencies providing services to young mothers. Castilleja, himself, served as the host.

Castilleja first got the idea for "Teen Focus" from his meetings with other youth ministers.

"We would talk about getting teenagers together with the bishops to discuss issues," he said. "But nobody ever did anything."

Despite a lack of television experience, Castilleja decided to take matters into his own hands.

"My wife and I were sitting at home

one night watching CNN, and they showed how they taped Sally Jessy Raphael's show," he said. "It showed what she had to do to get ready for her show, and that's where we got a lot of information on how to do our show."

What he did not know, he learned through the assistance of Studio 4 Productions. His wife, Rebecca, and a friend, Michael Torres, assisted in researching discussion topics.

Funding for the pilot came from Castilleja's savings. However, he said he is not in it for the money.

We're just trying to open up the channels of communication between teen-agers and parents.

— J.R. Castilleja

"If I can get back what I invested, that's fine," he said. "If I don't, then that's fine too. If I can help out one teen-ager, then it's worth it."

He said any profits made will go into a scholarship fund.

Although Castilleja is pleased with Wednesday's taping, he said some changes will be made in the way the next episode is organized.

"I don't think we're going to have as many guests on the panel next time," he said. "That took up most of the time. We want to focus on the teenagers so they can ask more questions."

He said other problems, such as a late camera crew and a glitch in the TelePrompTer, will be taken care of over time.

"We learned a lot. This is the first time we've ever done this," he said. "But everything has gone off so well, it's like someone was watching over us."

Police blotter

February 13

• A wallet was stolen from room 263 in the mass communications building. Amount of loss totaled \$43.

• A wallet was stolen from room 233 in the engineering building. Amount of loss totaled \$33.

• A wallet was stolen from room 113 in the art building. Amount of loss totaled \$75.

• UPD officers investigated a series of harassing phone calls received at Chitwood Hall. The calls began in December.

• Two VCRs were stolen from room 107 in the law school building. Amount of loss totaled \$600.

• A bicycle was stolen from the bike rack at Stangel hall. Amount of loss totaled \$120.

• A traffic accident at 1700 Flint Ave. involving three vehicles. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers arrested Shonione James at 19th Street and Detroit for theft of a bicycle stolen off campus. LPD was notified and made the report. The bicycle was recovered and released to the victim, a student from South Plains College. The suspect was released and is pending filing of charges.

• UPD officers investigated a damaged table found by the custodial department in room 213 of the civil and agricultural engineering building. The time of occurrence is unknown.

February 14

• An accident occurred in the R23 parking lot involving a Durham Transportation school bus. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a belt buckle and a tie clasp from a trophy case at the Meats Lab. Amount of loss totaled \$250.

• An accident occurred involving a Citibus at 18th and Flint Avenue. No injuries were reported.

• An accident occurred in the C1 parking lot, and a hit and run accident occurred in the R2 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• A bicycle was stolen from a rack south of the Men's Gym. Amount of loss totaled \$210.

• UPD officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief to a vehicle at the Journalism Drive. Amount of loss totaled \$300.

• A bicycle was stolen from the rack at the mass communications building. Amount of loss totaled \$250.

• UPD officers investigated an inci-



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

dent of telephone harassment which occurred at Sneed Hall. The victim lives in Stangel Hall.

February 15

• UPD officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief to a vehicle. Amount of loss totaled \$50.

• UPD officers investigated two incidents of burglary of habitation at Stangel Hall. Total amount of loss totaled \$108.

• UPD officers arrested Brian Rey, a Texas Tech student, in the Z1B parking lot for public intoxication.

February 17

• A backpack was stolen from the bookrack of Wiggins Dining Hall.

Amount of loss totaled \$116.

• A traffic accident occurred at West Hall's 30-minute parking zone. A vehicle struck and damaged a handicap sign post. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers investigated counterfeit licenses in a wallet turned into UPD's lost and found.

• A traffic accident involving two vehicles occurred in the R7 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

February 18

• University Police Department officers investigated the theft of a backpack from the bed of a pickup parked in the 30 parking zone of Coleman Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$295.

• UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident and a traffic accident in the C4 parking lot. No injuries were reported in either of the two accidents.

• A traffic accident occurred on the 2500 Broadway Ave. No injuries were reported.

• An aggravated robbery occurred at Dan Law Field parking lot. Minor injuries were reported. EMS was dispatched to UPD but did not transport the victim. Amount of loss is unknown.

Speaker to address Texas cattle industry topic

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A free public lecture addressing the Texas cattle industry will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. today in the Special Collections area on the third floor of the library.

The lecture, titled "The Overem-

phasis of Texas as a Source of Western Cattle Ranching," will be presented by Terry Gilbert Jordan, the Walter Prescott Webb Chair at the University of Texas at Austin.

His lecture will be presented as part of the eighth annual Charles L. Wood Agricultural History Lecture Series, a series of lectures honoring the late

Tech history professor, who died in 1981.

Jordan is a sixth-generation Texan of German and southern Anglo-American descent, and a specialist in the cultural geography of Texas and the United States at large. His research topics have included burial customs, folk architecture, generic placenames,

livestock ranching, forest colonization and agricultural practices.

Jordan earned his B.A. from Southern Methodist University in 1960, graduating cum laude with a double major in geography and German. He earned his M.A. from UT in 1961 and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1965.

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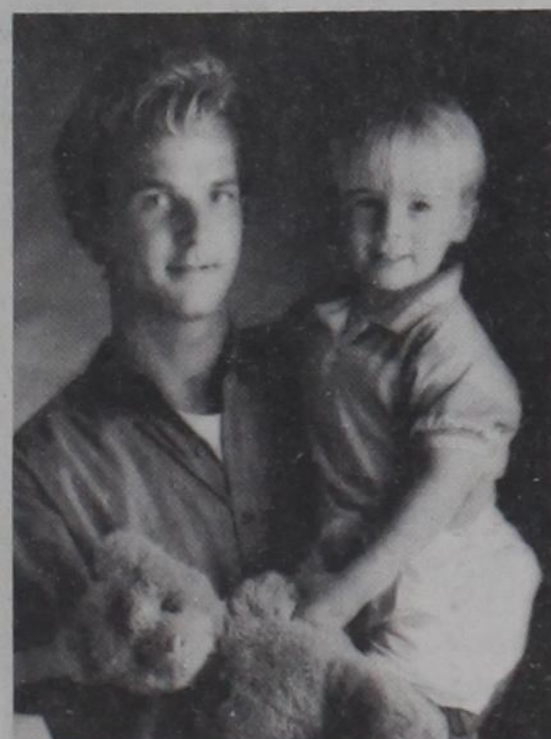
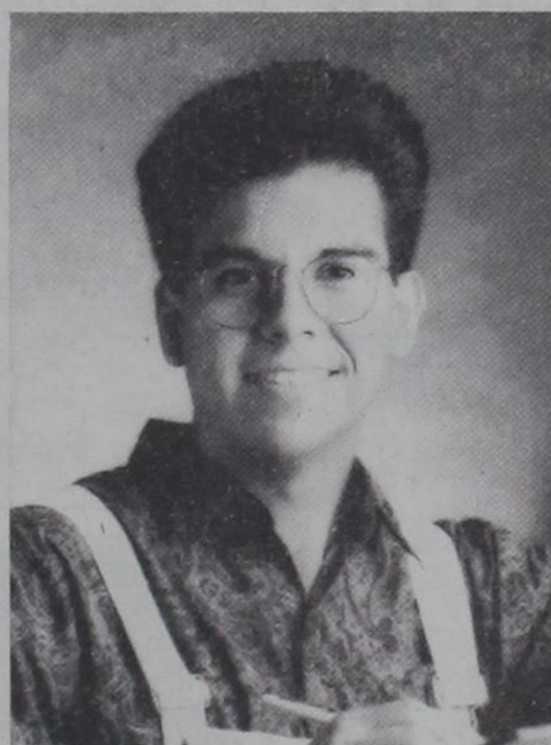
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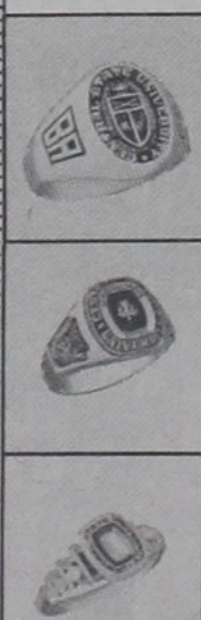
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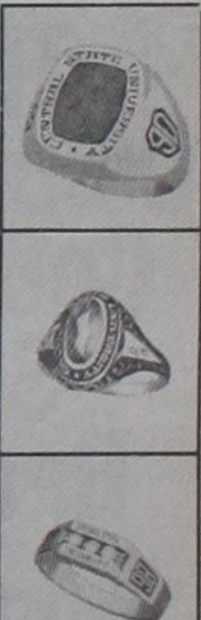
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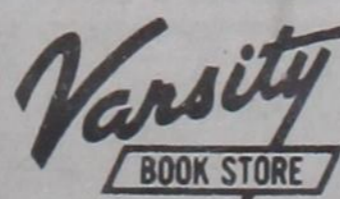
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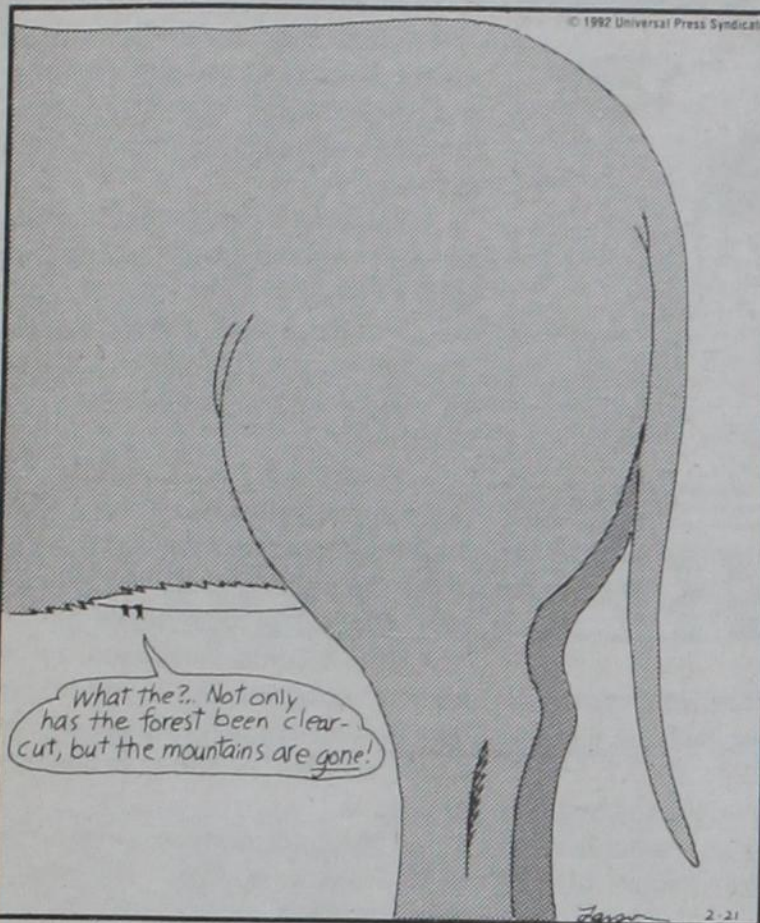


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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Environmental disasters in a flea's world

Student actors compete for national exposure

by HEATHER PARKER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bringing hopeful college actors and actresses together with prominent drama connections from across the nation is what the American College Theater Festival is all about.

Texas Tech is hosting the 24th Annual Region VI American College Theater Festival Feb. 19-22 at the Lubbock Civic Center. The festival is presented and produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. All performances are open to the public; tickets are \$4. This is the fourth year Tech has hosted the festival.

Eight universities from across the nation were selected to perform their theater productions at this year's festival. There are three remaining performances. The University of Oklahoma is performing "The Emigration of Adam Kurtzik" at 1:15 p.m. today. "The Balcony Scene" will be per-

formed by Louisiana State University at 8:15 this evening. At 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, Texas Woman's University will present "Playing for Time." Other schools performing in the festival include University of Arkansas-Little Rock, Texas Wesleyan University, University of Texas-Austin, Lamar University, Arkansas State University, and University of Texas-El Paso.

The festival proves to be invaluable experience and exposure for the participating student actors.

"This week is very important for the kids because drama associates from New York, California, and all over the country come to see them perform," said hospitality host Dona Parker.

Another branch of the festival is the Irene Ryan Auditions. When Ryan (better known as Granny from "The Beverly Hillbillies") died, she left money in a scholarship fund for young actors. Students from participating universities and Tech sent in applica-

tions to be considered for the competition. Those chosen to compete will begin their preliminary rounds today.

Tech students who were chosen to participate in the auditions include Rudy Alvarado, Betsy Mighell, Bridgette Poe, Andrew Thayer, Martha Van Hooser, Jason Hillhouse, Ira Lynn White, Jeff Hicks, and John King.

The semifinals are Saturday morning. The finals, which are open to the public and have free admission, are at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center. The winners of the audition will go on to compete at a National Audition in the Kennedy Center.

"Those who go on and win at the national level receive very large scholarships," said Parker.

During the festival, drama workshops are conducted by drama specialists from across the U.S. Some workshop leaders include Ste These workshops also are open to the public and are free of charge.

Walker to open Pike Fest

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jerry Jeff Walker may be 50, but he plays music with the energy of a 20 year old. Hub City country music fans will be able to hear this singer/songwriter and his band, The Gonzo Compadres, tonight at the first night of Pike Fest '92. The show starts at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center.

A so-called "Yankee" — he was born in Oneonta, N.Y. — many say Walker epitomizes music in the state of Texas. His latest album, "Navajo Rug" has a song about every Texan's hero, Nolan Ryan, and that should tell you this album is about Texas. His latest album is Walker's 21st. Throughout the years, Walker has been known primarily as a songwriter due to such classic Walker-penned tunes as "Mr. Bojangles" and "The Pickup Truck Song".

This year has seen Walker undergo many changes in his life, as he has started his own record label and is also the host of The Nashville Network's show "The Texas Connection," which plays music strictly from the Lone Star State. This is the third year of the show on TNN and his second as host.

Opening for Walker tonight is country act Jody Nix.

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Player Profile



22

SHERYL SWOOPES
Junior Forward 6-0
Brownfield, Texas
Brownfield High

ATSOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE: Named 1991 Junior College Player of the Year...a two-time junior college All-America, once by Kodak and once by the NJCCA...holds 28 South Plains College records, including: points in game (45), season (894), career (1620); rebounds in game (22), season (388), career (705); field goals in season (294) and career (616); rebound average season (11.6) and career (11.5); best scoring average season (25.4) and career (25.3); most consecutive free throws (10); and most assists in season (182) and career (315)...she also had 139 steals as a sophomore...team finished 27-9 as freshman, advancing to National Tournament...team was Region V finalist as sophomore, finishing 25-4...was Co-MVP of the Western Junior College Conference as a freshman and won that award outright as a sophomore...a two-time All-Region V selection...graduated from SPC in 1991...

IN HIGH SCHOOL: A 1989 graduate of Brownfield High School...led team to Class 3A State Championship as junior...named to three different All-America teams as senior, including the National High School Athletic Association...a three-

time All-State selection...named the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's All-South Plains Player of the Year...Most Valuable Player of the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association North-South All-Star game...averaged 26 points, 5 assists, and 14 rebounds a game as a senior.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS: Participated in the U.S. Olympic Festival 1989 Trials...One of goals is to make the 1992 Olympic Team...

MOTHER: Louise Swoopes, resides 504 East Oak in Brownfield 79316. Third of four children and only girl. Brothers are James, 23; Earl, 21; and Brandon, 8. Full name: Sheryl Denise Swoopes.

HOW 'BOUT THAT!: Most memorable athletic experience: "Winning the state title in basketball." Summer job: Working as bookkeeper at Brownfield First National Bank. Long range plans: Work for an accounting firm.

PERSON MOST ADMIRE: "My oldest brother, James. He was a good athlete and he's a great person."

MAJOR: Business.

PERSONAL

- Color Eyes: Brown.
- Color Hair: Black.
- Shoe Size: 10.
- Favorite Color: Blue.
- Favorite Food: Mexican.
- Most Enjoyable Class: Accounting.
- Hardest Class: Statistics.
- Born: 3-25-71 in Brownfield.
- Favorite Athlete: Michael Jordan.
- Favorite Entertainer: Bill Cosby
- Other sports played: volleyball, ran track.

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Texas Tech University
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech readies for Owls' tough zone

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech coach James Dickey said he is concerned about Rice's matchup zone defense.

Why? The Owls defensive performance was the difference in an 84-69 Red Raider loss earlier this season. Tech and Rice will face off again, at noon, Saturday at Autry Court in Houston.

"You've got to give Rice's defensive performance a lot of credit in that

game," Dickey said.

In the Jan. 22 game, Rice disguised its 1-3-1 matchup zone to look like a 2-3 defense.

"It seemed like our guards were confused against Rice's matchup zone defense, they (Tech's guards) will have to do a better job this time around of getting us in the proper offensive alignment," junior center Will Flemons said.

Though Dickey said his team felt Rice was in a 1-3-1 all along.

"I felt like we just didn't attack their zone very well," he said. "They did a great job with their matchup."

A major factor in the game was Owls' center Brent Scott. The 6-foot-7 Scott scored 20 points and helped pack in the zone on Flemons.

"I'm going to have to go at Brent more and hope-

fully we can get him into foul trouble early," Flemons said. "In the last game they (Scott and Rice's other inside players) packed the zone in tight on me. We had to rely on our perimeter game."

Perimeter game indeed. Flemons scored 22 in the game, most of those coming from outside the lane. In fact, Flemons hit his first career three pointer in that game.

But as a team the Raiders suffered through a dismal 40.7 percent shooting performance during the entire game.

"We shot 36 percent in the second half of that game, so I hope this time around our perimeter game is better," Dickey said.

Another area that concerns Dickey is the play of Rice guards Marvin Moore and Dana Hardy.

"Moore had a good game and Hardy had seven assists. They're great players," Dickey said.

"We are going to have to play more aggressively and play better transition defense."

Raiders looking for SWC win No. 2

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After winning only one of its last nine games, the Texas Tech baseball team will try to end its Southwest Conference troubles by facing the Baylor Bears in a three-game series this weekend.

It would have been hard to predict, but after the first 13 games of the season, the Red Raiders are occupying last place in the SWC with a record of 1-5.

The Bears, who are tied for second place with a 2-1 record in conference, and 7-2 overall, will host Tech to a single game today at 2 p.m., and a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. The three-game series will be broadcast in Lubbock and the South Plains area on KFYO-AM (790).

This weekend's series will mark the 75th time the two teams have squared off, with Baylor owning a 44-30 advantage. Last season, it was the Bears who ended the Raiders' season by sending the team home


after a three-game sweep in Waco.

On the mound for Tech today will be senior Mark Brandenburg. As well as winning the Whataburger Player of the Week for his 3-2 win over TCU last weekend, Brandenburg also set the school record for most complete games, with 14.


Probable starters for tomorrow's


doubleheader will be righthanders, junior Mike Cople in the opener and junior John Macatee in the second. Despite neither of the two getting a win last weekend, both looked impressive against the Frogs.

The Raiders next conference series will be a home endeavor against the Rice Owls next weekend.



Rice
(17-7, 5-3)





Texas Tech
(12-10, 4-6)

START
Saturday, NOON, Autry Court, Houston

RADIO
Radio: 790 KFYO-AM TV: RAYCOM-KJTV 34

↑ The Owls are looking to extend their series lead on the Raiders to six straight games.

G-#3 Dana Harty 5-2 Sr.
G-#11 Marvin Moore 6-11 Jr.
C-#32 Brent Scott 6-10 Jr.
F-#21 Tommy Andrews 6-5 So.
F-#33 Adam Peakes 6-5 Fr.

↑ Tech is coming off a big win against Baylor and is hoping the sweep will give them an advantage over Rice.

G-#4 Lance Hughes 6-4 Fr.
G-#10 Bryant Moore 6-7 Jr.
C-#44 Will Flemons 6-7 Jr.
F-#23 Lamont Dale 6-3 Sr.
F-#12 Allen Austin 6-5 So.



Baylor
(7-2, 2-1)





Texas Tech
(5-8, 1-5)

START
Game 1: Friday, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Doubleheader begins at 1 p.m.
Ferrell Field, Waco

RADIO/TV
Radio: All games-KFYO-AM (790)

↑ The Bears are looking to gain a solid foothold in the SWC by taking two of the three games from the Raiders.

Probable starting pitchers

Game 1 Brian Carpenter
Game 2 Jason Rathburn
Game 3 David Elsbend

↑ The Raiders will try to end a two-game skid in the SWC and avenge last year's sweep by the Bears.

Probable starting pitchers

Game 1 Mark Brandenburg (3-1, 2.59)
Game 2 Mike Cople (1-2, 4.97)
Game 3 John Macatee (1-1, 2.84)

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	Winter Olympics	Good Morning	Tall Spin	Chipmunks
7:30			Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Heathcliff
8:00	Homestretch					Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Lambchop Art	Candid Cam. Concentration	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'World'
12:00	Nature	News Days of Our	Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Gone Mad' Psychiatry
1:00	Technopol. Lambchop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Enl/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News CBS News	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	SNL Goes Commercial	1992 Winter Olympics	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Bonanza
8:00	Great Performance	NBC Movie 'Darkman'		Baby Talk Billy	Beverly Hills	First Baptist
9:00	'90's			20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	In Touch
11:00		David	Olympics Curri/Affair	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'World'
12:00		Letterman Friday	Studs Sabor	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Gone Mad' Shopping

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Spacecats Yo Yo!	Muppets Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Tomatoes Bob's World	Sunshine Kids
8:00		Capt. N Prostars	Garfield & Friends	Darkwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tasmania	Outglory Dry Gulch
9:00		Wish Kid Chip/Pepper	Ninja Turtles	Ghostbusters Bures	Bill & Ted Little Shop	St. Bernard Joy Junc.
10:00	College Algebra	Saved/Bell Saved/Bell	Back/Future Waldo	Movies: 'Son Of'	Flubber	Fantastic World
11:00	Ciao Italia Garden	Home Show Home Again	Home Show TBA	Hammerman Weekend	Flubber	Movie: 'Sabotage'
12:00	Gourmet Old House	P. Ford Paid Program	1992 Winter Olympics	SI Se Puede Wrestling	Basketball Texas Tech	At Sea' Sportsman
1:00	Workshop Hometime	Basketball UCLA at		Superstars Paid Program	at Rice	Movie: 'Girl In'
2:00	Motorweek Art	Buick Invitation-	Noir Dame	Pro Bowlers Tour	Basketball Texas at	Room 13'
3:00	Art Forum Quilting	Invitation-	al Golf	Professional	SMU	Fishing Bill Dance
4:00	Mystery!	al Golf		Boxing	Superforce Lightning	Tennis Adventure
5:00	Wild Amer. Long Ago	Health NBC News	Paid Program W/Fortune	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	Street Justice	Outdoors Backyard
6:00	Newton's Degraasi	News Reporter	1992 Winter Olympics	News Emergency	New Star Trek	Home Impr. Shopping
7:00	G. Light Fire	Golden Girls Walter/Emily		Jaleel White Cops Cops	TBA	Backstage
8:00	Lawrence	Empty Nest		Who's Boss	Summer Games	This Other Eden
9:00	Walk	Nurses Sisters		Growing	Commish	Movie: 'Rio Lobo'
10:00	Austin City Limits			News Saturday	News Olympics	News Night Court
11:00		Night Live		Grudge Match	Newhart	American Gladiators
12:00		Stuntmaster		Current Affair	'Devil's Odds'	Comic Strip Live

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		The West Memories	Sunday J. Robinson	Home Hole Outdoors	2nd Gen. Paid Program	Catch/Spirit 1st Class
8:00		Oral Roberts First	Winter Olympics	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Program Paid Program	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	J. Ankerberg	Paid Program Paid Program	Wrestling	Come Alive
10:00			Robert Schuller	Runaway 1st Look	Superboy 1st Class	In Search 1st Class
11:00		Meet Press Basketball	Basketball Georgetown	Paid Program Paid Program	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall St.	Teams TBA	at Syracuse	Brinkley Basketball	Movie: 'Vision'	Love Worth Finding
1:00	Moneyworld Firing Line		Basketball Indiana at	FSU at DePaul	Quest'	Movie: 'Night'
2:00	Amer. Int. McLaughlin	Buick	Ohio St.	.45 Basket-	Movie: 'Karate'	Train To Memphis'
3:00	Computers Take 5	Invitation-al Golf	1992 Winter Olympics	all Arizona at	Kid II	Joel Gregory
4:00	Pains TX Review			Temple	Baywatch	Backstage Word Today
5:00	Austin City Limits	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Paid Program	P. Ford ABC News	Hendersons 3's Company	Castle Hills Bapt.
6:00	Lawrence Walk	Hot Country Nights	60 Minutes On	Life Goes On	Hidden Video	Changed Oakwood
7:00	Nature	I Witness Video	1992 Winter Olympics	ABC Movie 'Rain Man'	Living Color Roc	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpieces Theatre	NBC Movie 'What She'			Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00	American Masters	Doesn't Know'			Sunday Comics	Methodist Hour
10:00		News James Dickey	News Roggins	News Movie: 'Absolute Beginners'	New WKRP New Star	Gospel Hour
11:00		Magnum	Wrestling	'Absolute Beginners'	Trek Arsenio Hall	Joel Gregory
12:00		Entertain. Tonight	Top 10 Star Search	News	Paid Program	FamilyNet Shopping



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JUICE
2:20-4:30-7:35-9:35 (R)

BUGSY
2:00-4:45-7:45 (R)

ADDDAMS FAMILY
2:00-4:30-7:10-9:20 (PG-13)
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Jody Nix
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Nightly 9:00 Sat-Sun 5:00-9:00

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American Tail II: Fievel Goes West (G)
1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00 (G)

Paradise (PG-13)
1:20-3:20-5:20
Love Crimes (R)
7:20-9:20

Little Man Tate (PG)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Highlander 2 (R)
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

Necessary Roughness (PG-13)
1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

Curly Sue (PG)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

People Under the Stairs (R)
9:10 ONLY

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2:40-5:00-7:50-10:35 (PG-13)

FINAL ANALYSIS Stereo
No Previews, No Superstars
2:15-4:55-7:35-10:20 (R)

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE Stereo
No Previews, No Superstars
2:25-4:50-7:30-9:50 (R)

STAR TREK 6 Stereo
3:10-5:25-7:55-10:15 (PG)

CAPE FEAR Stereo
2:30-5:10-7:50-10:35 (R)

RUSH Stereo
No Previews, No Superstars
2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20 (R)

FATHER OF THE BRIDE Stereo
No Previews, No Superstars
2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 (PG)

JFK Stereo
No Previews, No Superstars
3:05-6:45-10:30 (R)

MY GIRL Stereo
No Previews, No Superstars
2:15-4:40-7:10-9:30 (PG)

THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE Stereo
3:40-5:25-7:40-9:25 (G)

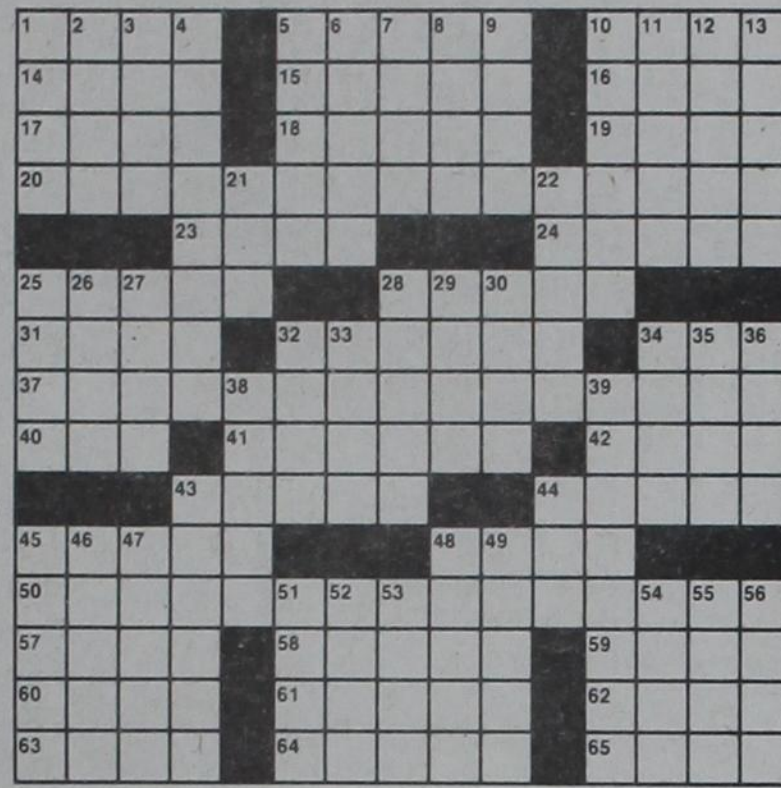
STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT Stereo
2:55-5:20-7:45-10:05 (PG-13)

Top 10 medal winning nations through Thursday in the Winter Olympics

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	10	9	6	25
EUN	8	5	7	20
Austria	5	7	7	19
Norway	7	6	5	18
Italy	3	4	3	10
France	3	5	1	9
USA	3	4	1	8
Finland	3	1	3	7
Canada	2	1	2	5
Japan	1	1	3	5

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

- ACROSS**
- 1 — of Arc
 - 5 Author Loos
 - 10 Diner sign
 - 14 Fr. magazine
 - 15 Dynamite inventor
 - 16 — suey
 - 17 Scapa —, Scot.
 - 18 Boring tool
 - 19 "For — jolly, good..."
 - 20 3rd Sunday in June/passenger train car
 - 23 Suit to —
 - 24 Fortification
 - 25 Sudden outbreak
 - 28 Lost color
 - 31 Rose's man
 - 32 Noah's stop
 - 34 New Guinea city
 - 37 Upset/past one's prime
 - 40 Schedule abbr.
 - 41 Glossy finish
 - 42 In a frenzy
 - 43 Sew loosely
 - 44 Raisin beginning
 - 45 Distribute
 - 48 River to the Moselle
 - 50 Life jacket/"Mountain State"
 - 57 Matinee —
 - 58 Fr. river
 - 59 Passable
 - 60 Hackman or Autry
 - 61 "Hedda Gabler" author
 - 62 "thirty-something" star
 - 63 Humdinger
 - 64 Signified
 - 65 "Then there were —"
- DOWN**
- 1 Actor Goldblum
 - 2 Stew pot
 - 3 "Thanks —!"
 - 4 Yale city
 - 5 Netman Agassi
 - 6 Scandinavian
 - 7 Footnote abbr.
 - 8 Anatomical tissue
 - 9 Associate
 - 10 Reverberated
 - 11 In front
 - 12 Puccini opera
 - 13 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Warren
 - 21 WWII area
 - 22 Gr. island
 - 25 Indulge to excess
 - 26 Adjoin
 - 27 Milan coin
 - 28 Gay —
 - 29 Comedia dell'—
 - 30 Comedian Bert
 - 32 Sits.
 - 33 Tonn
 - 34 Type of bean
 - 35 Cockeyed
 - 36 Ms Sommer
 - 38 Egg-shaped
 - 39 Actor Ford
 - 43 Kegler
 - 44 Joke
 - 45 Pedro's friend
 - 46 Burdened
 - 47 Sierra —
 - 48 Warning device
 - 49 "— we all?"
 - 51 Slender
 - 52 Soliloquy start
 - 53 Passport endorsement
 - 54 — contendere
 - 55 "The doctor —"
 - 56 Superior



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 45 Pedro's friend
- 52 Soliloquy start
- 46 Burdened
- 53 Passport endorsement
- 47 Sierra —
- 54 — contendere
- 48 Warning device
- 55 "The doctor —"
- 49 "— we all?"
- 56 Superior

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Raiders prepare for much improved Lady Owls

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coming off a week-long rest, the 20th-ranked Texas Tech women's basketball team, at 9-1 in the Southwest Conference and 19-4 overall, is ready to resume SWC play, coach Marsha Sharp said.

The Red Raiders fell from the No. 17 spot to No. 20 in The Associated Press Poll, following the loss to Texas, 70-63, last Saturday.

Tech will get the chance to bolster its national and conference position Saturday at 2 p.m. when it hosts the Lady Owls of Rice in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Although Tech beat the Owls 86-63 in the two teams' first meeting on Jan. 22 in Houston, Sharp is looking for a much improved Rice squad to make the trip to Lubbock.

"They are a much better ball club than the one we faced the first time," Sharp said. "They have some key players that missed the first game that are healthy now and I think there

will be a different tempo to Saturday's contest."

Returning for the Lady Owls are starting point guard Andrea Prater who missed action after being injured Jan. 6 and shooting guard Bernie Otting.

Senior post Jennifer Buck led Tech in the previous contest with 18 points, while junior forward Sheryl Swoopes led the Raiders with 11 rebounds.

"I was real pleased with Jennifer's performance in the first game. With the kinds of things that Rice does on defense I think she'll get the chance to touch the ball a lot and could very easily repeat as high point for us," Sharp said.

"We were a little surprised at what a good job they did containing Swoopes. She had her lowest points in SWC play (nine) in that game."

Sharp said she is preparing her team to control the strong inside game of the Lady Owls.

This strength is represented by senior center Evanda Barnes, who has the top average in both field-goal percentage at 61.0 and full season rebounding with 10.7 per game in the SWC, and freshman Nicki Manzo the top shot blocker in the conference who averages two blocks per game.

"The key for us will be to limit Barnes to less than the 29 points that she scored against us the first time," Sharp said. "We're going to use double teams, zones and whatever we have to do to keep her contained on the inside."

START
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The Lady Raiders return home after long trip, which takes them some 1,000 miles to Rice in Houston.				The Lady Owls are looking for an upset against the Lady Raiders.			
Player	Pos	Height	Weight	Player	Pos	Height	Weight
F-490	Tanya McMillan	6-0	110	F	Yvonne Stiner	5-10	140
F-442	Tam Wilson	6-2	120	F	Evanda Barnes	6-10	180
F-422	Sheryl Swoopes	5-10	110	F	Bernie Otting	5-10	140
G-454	Jennifer Buck	6-0	110	G	Nicki Manzo	6-0	140
G-421	Andrea Prater	5-10	110	G	Marsha Sharp	N/A	N/A

Tech's Dale gaining confidence with every contest

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Brad Dale played high school basketball in West Texas.

"Nuff said."

Dale, a sophomore forward for the Texas Tech men's basketball team, helped lead Amarillo High School to the Class 5A state title in 1985-86 and to successful seasons in his final three years of prep basketball.

"My senior season we didn't make the playoffs but one of the teams in our district (3-5A) made it to the semifinals," Dale said. "That's how tough basketball is in our district, and for that matter, West Texas."

Dale started in his junior and senior seasons for the Sandies and played against high school stars like Derrick Daniels of Fort Worth Dunbar, a school traditionally rich in basketball talent.

"We played Dunbar a couple of times and beat them once, but it wasn't easy," Dale said.

But when it came down to the big decision in a high school basketball players life, Dale chose to continue his career in West Texas.

For Dale, the decision seems to have been

a good one. After redshirting his freshman season and starting 10 games for an injured Will Flemons last season, Dale has come on strong this season for the Red Raiders. With his soft-touch on the jump shot, Raiders coach James Dickey has given Dale some quality minutes lately against SMU, Texas and Baylor.

"When I shoot I'm really comfortable because coach Dickey told me that if I have a good, open shot that I should take it. That makes me feel good because I know he has confidence in my ability," Dale said.

"Brad knows that I have confidence in his shooting, as I do all my players," Dickey said. "I'm not surprised that he's played the way he has. At New Mexico he played well and had three big free throws."

"Last season Brad played with his back to the basket and he has played facing the basket this season showing what he can do," Dickey said.

Against Baylor, Dale was left open on the perimeter in which he proceeded to hit four jumpers in Tech's second half 13-5 spurt. His spark off the bench was the difference in the game as Tech took over in that run and never relinquished the lead.

"After that, the guy guarding me had to respect my shooting ability," Dale said. "When the defender comes out, you take the ball to the basket. And if he doesn't come out on you, keep shooting the open shot."

Against SMU, Dale was summoned to fill in for Flemons after he lost a contact lens. Dale contributed some quality minutes in that game including a tough defensive stand against the Mustangs' Tim Mason.

"The main reason for that was coach Dickey," Dale said. "He's a great motivator and he's always positive. I guess a better definition is that he uses constructive criticism."

Dale attributed the Raiders quick turnaround this season to Dickey.

"Coach Dickey has made us and wants us to be one. Coach is kind of like our dad, if we have a problem we go see him and talk to him about it," he said. "Our team is really playing together this season."

Dale said he hopes his game will steadily improve and that he can contribute as much as possible.

"I expect us to do pretty well next season but this one is not over yet," Dale said.

Professor recalls run-in with bear



MIKE HEWLETT

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about outdoor adventures of Tech faculty.

The second installment in our Texas Tech faculty outdoor aficionados series involves assistant professor of mass communications, Dr. Randy Reddick.

Reddick traces his love of the outdoors to ready access to the beaches of Southern California as a youngster.

"I kind of hate to admit it, but I probably spent more time in high school on the beach surfing than I did in the classroom," he said.

Coupled with his constant pursuit of the perfect wave was an opportunity to grow up in a hot bed for scouting activity.

Regarding one of many camping expeditions he has led while involved in scouting, Reddick related an encounter of the bruin variety.

In the bear-dense area of Kings Canyon National Park, Reddick arrived late one night with his family and set about making a hasty camp, storing his family's food provisions in what he thought was a bear-safe position in a nearby tree.

His gunny sack, containing various packaged eatables, was suspended from a tree that hung out over a gorge and was accessible only after a precarious walk on an exposed root.

There had been numerous bear sightings in the immediate area of various bruins exploring campsites in search of an easy meal. During the night, Reddick awoke to the sounds of bear activity within his campsite and ventured outside to investigate.

What he found was a pair of young cubs nosing around the tent and in his sleepy condition, Reddick commenced shooting the curious youngsters back to the brush.

Upon returning to his bedroll, it wasn't long before a new sound roused the now most irritated papa - Reddick. Feeling confident it was his earlier visitors back for another forage mission, Reddick peeked out the tent flap intending to scare away his nocturnal adversaries but observed a quite different scene indeed.

With what obviously took a great deal of

skill, a bear, this time the full grown variety, was attempting to fetch the apparently out-of-reach food sack.

"It was really amazing to see this 400-pound brown bear balanced on this root in the act of pilfering my provisions. I was shocked for a moment with the thought of this huge animal's ability to overcome my well thought out bear defense plan," Reddick said.

After many attempts, the female bear, who turned out to be the cubs' mother, was successful in retrieving the bag and began to rummage through its contents for a meal. Aware of her discovery, she fled the scene of the crime and tore off into the wood.

Throwing caution to the wind, Reddick left the security of his portable home in pursuit of the thieving animal. Reddick said he isn't sure what made him chase after the bear but said his motivation might have been the fact that in the knapsack, along with his families food, was a \$700 camera lens that he had borrowed from his employer.

After trailing the bear for a time he began to find remnants of the sacks' contents and luckily located the stolen lens. At this point most people would probably have suspended the chase and cut their losses, consoling themselves with the recovered lens. However, our hero was intrigued by the boldness of the bear and continued his tracking until he had trailed the animal to its hiding place that was unluckily enough a dead end.

After climbing a short rise, Reddick spooked the bear with his approach and the alarmed bruin assumed the rankled bear position by rising to its hind legs. Reddick became suddenly aware of his unsafe position, made a move born of self-preservation and with extreme cool turned his back on the vexed varmint and calmly but quickly vacated the scene.

"In all truth, when the bear reared back it was probably about five feet tall, but I've got to tell you at the time it looked like the biggest thing I'd seen in my life," Reddick said.

Running the gamut from cub as a boy to scout master today, Reddick has cultivated fond memories of outdoor life through various camping adventures in both California and Texas.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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