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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Court supports students in harassment suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sexually harassed students may sue to collect monetary damages from their schools and school officials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court, rejecting the Bush administration's view, said Congress intended to let students try for such compensation when it passed a law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The decision is a victory for a former Gwinnett County, Ga., high school student who sued over her alleged sexual encounters with a teacher who, she said, pursued her ardently.

Marcia Greenberger, president of the National Women's Law Center, hailed the ruling as "a major victory for women" that would "heighten the sensitivity of school officials to what's going on."



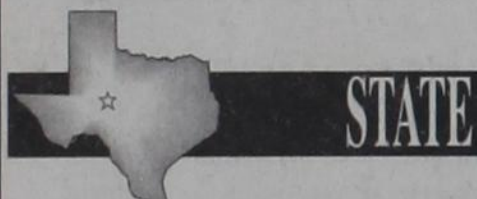
## Bush bracing for heated Southern campaign

ATLANTA (AP) — President Bush makes his next critical stand in the South, a region he swept in 1988 but where he's liable to encounter strong protest votes this time as he did in New Hampshire and South Dakota.

The politics of dissent, in fact, are emerging as a key factor in a Republican presidential race that Bush loyalists initially hoped would amount to second-term coronation.

Instead, the opening primaries of the 1992 presidential sweepstakes have uncovered what seems to be a widespread lack of real enthusiasm within the Republican Party for its incumbent president.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan has been focusing much of his attention on next Tuesday's Georgia primary. He's already made



## Leaders gather to discuss drug crisis

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Bush and Latin American leaders were gathering Wednesday for a second summit on the hemisphere's drug crisis, searching for ways to choke off both the source and the U.S. demand.

Bush was convening the conference amid domestic criticism that his own anti-drug strategy has been ineffective.

The meeting expands on the summit two years ago in Cartagena, Colombia, where Bush met with the leaders of the Andean nations of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, the principal drug production countries.

Joining in the two-day Texas summit are the presidents of Mexico and Ecuador and the foreign minister of Venezuela — leaders from countries that have seen increasing involvement in illegal drug trafficking as the Andean nations crack down.



**News** Texas Tech students should be aware of emergency weather precautions, as tornado season draws near. **page 3**

**Sports** The Texas Tech women are winding down the Southwest Conference season, aiming for the league crown. The 11-1 Red Raiders are in Houston today to tangle with the 7-3 Cougars. **page 6**

**Weather** It's, ahhhhhh, very nice-a.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

## Thank you, thank you

Lubbock police responded to an armed robbery call at the Little Caesar's Pizza at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue. At approximately 10:35 p.m. Wednesday, customers at Jack in the Box, also at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue, reported to police that it appeared a white male was in the process of robbing Little Caesar's Pizza. About 10 Lubbock police units responded to the

call and sealed off the building. Three suspects were detained and questioned, and it was determined that no robbery had occurred because the three suspects were employees of Little Caesar's Pizza. They were then released. Customers at Jack in the Box mistook a chrome stapler for a pistol. No arrests were made.

## Regents to buy bonds at lower interest rates

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Board of Regents will refinance \$17.5 million in bonds used primarily for renovations at the university and health sciences center at 11 a.m. Thursday in a special session via telephone.

The purchase of new bonds at lower interest rates will enable Tech to complete payment on the original bonds at a savings. The original bonds carry an 8 percent interest rate.

Tech has requested bids from approximately 50 brokerage firms to refinance the bonds at the current lower interest rates, said Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs.

Cosby said the difference in the interest rates will probably save Tech from about \$800,000 to \$900,000 in lower payments for the next three years.

He said he expects 10 to 15 firms to bid on the new bonds. The bids, which will be taken at 10 a.m. Thursday, are expected to be in the 5 percent range.

Unless there is a financial problem in the market, the board will accept the low bid, he said. However, the new bonds will not be issued until April 1.

Several other universities are working on similar transactions.

The bonds Tech is refinancing are the remainder of the \$47 million in bonds that were issued in 1985 for building and equipment purchase and construction.

Tech has repaid about \$30 million of the bonds at the 8 percent interest rate.

## Standout freshman guard never recruited by Texas' coach Penders, Hughes says

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

© 1992 The University Daily  
Texas Tech freshman guard Lance Hughes responded Wednesday to statements made by Texas coach Tom Penders regarding his recruitment by the Longhorns.

Penders defended his decision not to recruit Hughes, who is the Southwest Conference Co-Player of the Week, in an *Austin American-Statesman* story Sunday by saying that Hughes plays the same guard position as Terrence Rencher and Tony Watson.

"I told him he'd have to play forward for us and gain 25 pounds. He told me that he didn't like to lift weights. I'm happy for Lance, but he went to the right school," Penders told the *American-Statesman*.

Hughes, a Georgetown native, said he received only one letter from the Texas basketball program during his high school career.

"He tried to act like he had talked to me which I don't remember him ever talking to me,"

Hughes said. "I remember him talking to my father about why he (Penders) was not recruiting me. I got one letter from them and it wasn't a form letter or anything, just a clipping on how his team was doing at the time."

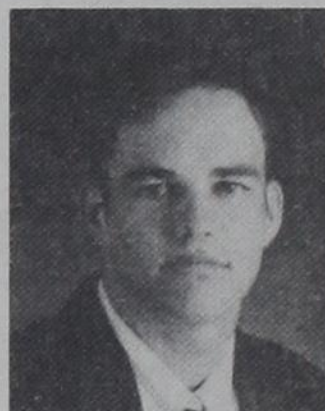
Hughes said that in a conversation at a Texas basketball alumni banquet, Penders told Hughes' father, Brenton, that he would not be able to play major college basketball because of his size disadvantage. Hughes said at that time he was 6-foot-3 and weighed about 160 pounds. The younger Hughes was not present.

"My father told me that he (Penders) said I was too weak and that players would push me around the floor making me useless," he said.

Hughes, who is averaging 10.7 points and has started 13 consecutive games for the Red Raiders, is listed at 6-4, 170 pounds but said he thinks he has gained 10 pounds since the start of the season.

Hughes said he began receiving letters and contacts on the availability of

his services for college basketball during the summer between his junior and senior prep



Hughes

ask me why. I just said 'I guess they don't want me to come play there.' I figured it wasn't in my future."

Although Hughes said his work habits with weights were well-known to most recruiters, he said that he never made a statement to anyone in the 'Horns program about weight workouts.

"Any recruiter that talked to our (high school) coach would ask about my weight work, I guess because I was so lean, and my coach would say that I didn't like weights and it's not one of the higher things on my list," he said.

Hughes said he is happy playing for the Raiders and said he was sure he went to the right school.

"I'm getting to play with some quality players and being coached by some real fine coaches and I'm getting a quality education," he said.

*He (Penders) tried to act like he had talked to me which I don't remember him ever talking to me.*  
— Lance Hughes

## Irish court approves abortion for 14-year-old

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday for a 14-year-old girl to leave Ireland for an abortion, leaving divisive legal and political issues for another day.

The ruling overturned the first attempt to prevent an Irish woman from seeking a legal abortion in another country. The case attracted international attention and reopened the debate over abortion, which is banned in Ireland by a constitutional amendment that won overwhelming support in a 1983 referendum.

"From a humanitarian point of view I welcome the decision. It has been a

sad and distressful case and I am glad that everything is over," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds told reporters.

The Supreme Court five justices overturned a High Court order that had prevented the girl, who says she was raped and has threatened to kill herself, from having an abortion or leaving the country.

Opposition leaders, pro-choice groups and even the Roman Catholic Church welcomed the decision. Supporters of the right to an abortion stressed the court's written decision would indicate whether they would seek a new constitutional referendum.

Chief Justice Thomas Finlay said the written judgment would be issued in a few days.

"No girl or woman who is the victim of rape should ever again find herself and her family put on trial in such circumstances and suffer such barbaric treatment at the hands of the state," said Alan Shatter, justice spokesman for the main opposition party, Fine Gael.

Shatter said the government should not assume that the decision "relieves it of its political responsibilities."

Reynolds, who was in London for a meeting with British Prime Minister John Major, said he wanted to see the written decision before commenting on implications for future cases.

Reynolds previously said he hoped to avoid another bitter fight over a referendum on abortion.

## Tech attorney warns students of alcohol crimes

by BRAIN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students who decide to "tie one on" beware: excessive partying could result in a trip to jail.

Texas Tech Attorney for Students Deniece Jones said Tech students are arrested and convicted every year for a wide variety of alcohol-related misdemeanors.

One of the most common charges, minor in possession of alcohol, is directed at individuals between the ages of 18 and 21 and carries a penalty of a \$25 to \$200 fine for a first offense. A fine of \$100 to \$500 is charged for a second offense.

"Typically the police department issues a ticket, and it looks like a ticket you are issued when you are speeding," Jones said Wednesday in a meeting of the Pre-Law Association.

However, she said violators can be arrested and taken to jail at the officer's discretion.

Purchase of alcohol by a minor, another charge common among students, is similar to minor in possession and carries the same penalty.

"One is the act of getting the alcohol, the other is the act of sitting there with it," she said.

The offense of purchasing alcohol for a minor is directed at those over the age of 21 and carries a fine of \$100 to \$500.

"You don't actually have to go in, buy the alcohol, and hand it to them," Jones said. "If you're at a party and you buy two beers because you have a friend who's underage, then you're still guilty of the same offense."

Students who use fake drivers licenses should also realize they are breaking the law and could be fined up to \$200, she said.

Other charges that students commonly face are public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Disorderly conduct is charged against individuals who use loud, profane or vulgar language in a public place.

Individuals are arrested for public intoxication when they are intoxicated to the point that they become a danger to themselves or others.

Jones warned members of organizations that their keg parties could result in trouble.

"If there is a keg that is bought and paid for by the organization, you may have a problem," she said. "If you are serving minors, you are in deep trouble if they catch you. They will prosecute you and whoever happens to be standing next to the keg."

She said if an organization or individual charges admission at the door they could be arrested for selling alcohol without a license. Instead of buying a keg, a policy of BYOB or "bring your own beer" would be better, as long as identification is checked at the door and hosts keep track of who drinks what, Jones said.

## Dickey to receive four-year contract

A press conference is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today at the Letterman's Lounge at the north end of Jones Stadium.

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey is expected to be given a new contract. Dickey, who has led the Red Raiders to 13 wins this season and has Tech in the thick of the Southwest Conference race, is expected to get a four-year contract.

Dickey originally signed a two-year contract last April, when he was given the job, after serving as an assistant coach for one year.

## Fund set up for deceased prof

Texas Tech range and wildlife professor and researcher Bill E. Dahl died of cancer at age 62 on Feb. 7.

Dahl served at Tech for 25 years, and authored and co-authored more than 60 publications in his field.

He was a 1951 graduate of Oklahoma A&M with a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry and a 1953 graduate of Utah State University with a master's degree in range management. He received his doctorate degree in range management from the University of Idaho in 1966.

A scholarship endowment fund has been established by the department of range and wildlife in honor of Dahl.

John Hunter, an associate professor of range and wildlife, said contributions to the fund total \$2,000.

Hunter said also that anyone planning to make a donation should make checks payable to the Texas Tech University Bill and Oneta Dahl Scholarship Fund.

Hunter said Dahl was very involved in the department and in a number of public service projects.

"Bill was one of the most widely respected individuals in range management," Hunter said.

He is survived by his wife Oneta Marie and their three children Desirae, Arlyn Craig and Kelly Christine.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**editorial**  
**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**  
**NOT THE ANSWER**

Cheers to the step away from affirmative action in the federal appeals court case *Laprecht v. FCC* handed down last week.  
 After being excused from his Supreme Court duties for one day, Justice Clarence Thomas wrote the opinion for the case, stating that in awarding broadcast licenses, the federal government must stop giving preference to women.  
 The 2-1 decision states that there is no basis for granting license preference to women because they would offer no more diversity in the type of programs broadcasted than a male.  
 While the Federal Communications Commission continues to give preference to minorities applying for licenses in comparative hearings under the 1990 Supreme Court ruling *Metro Broadcasting v. FCC*, last week's decision makes a dent in the affirmative action plan.  
 In the ideal situation, affirmative action is supposed to open the minds of individuals into accepting people for who they are, not their exterior qualities. However, some companies that use this plan have found it can create an environment that perpetuates racism and resentment.  
 Not only can it create hostility, it can cause the quality of work to fall because people who are not as qualified are hired for the job, while qualified non-minorities (i.e. the white male) are out pounding the pavement looking for employment.  
 America has always been a competitive society in which ideally the best person for the job is hired.  
 Only a fool would think that society has always been fair and unbiased in its treatment of people, but forced change is not the answer to racism.  
 Affirmative action is not only reverse discrimination, it also takes income away from people more qualified for a particular job.  
 Being hired on the basis of skin color or gender is degrading, unfair and should be unacceptable in America. [4:1]

And then there are the orphans



ANNA QUINDLEN

The photograph on the postcard is of a Gibson girl, hair piled atop her head, lace on her rounded shoulders, and a face in profile that is not so much pretty as soft and very young.

Beneath the picture are these words: CLARA BELL DUVAL WAS A 32-YEAR-OLD MOTHER OF FIVE WHEN SHE DIED OF AN ILLEGAL ABORTION IN 1929.

On the other side is written in a strong, slanting hand, "My mother in her wedding picture at 18 years of age."

"The image of her in her casket is seared in my brain," said Linn Duval Harwell, who had just turned 6 when her mother died.

The hospital listed the cause of death as "pneumonia." She used a knitting needle. She had a son and four daughters. "She was a beautiful mother," says Mrs. Harwell. "That must be understood. She was loving and affectionate. We were poor and it was 1929 but we were cared for. The minute she died, it all changed." "I can't help but think how my

life would have been different," says Gwendolyn Elliott, who is a commander in the Pittsburgh Police Department. She was 5 when Vivian Campbell, her mother, died in 1950; she and her brother were raised by their grandparents. When she was 18 and ready for college, she tried to cash in some bonds her mother had left her and was told she needed a death certificate. And there it was, under cause of death: the word "abortion," followed by a question mark. The abortion orphans may be the shadow of things to come. Those of us who believe that abortion must remain legal are flailing about for a way to make vivid what will happen if it is banned once more. We have had the right so long that we have forgotten what the wrong is. Meant to evoke bloodstained tables and covert phone calls, the term "back alley" does not resonate for women who grow up with clean clinics and licensed doctors.

But there is indeed a kind of endless alley in the lives of Linn Harwell and Gwen Elliott, the dead end in your heart when you grow up without a mother. They tell us something about little girls who grew up to become activists because of what happened to them. Which

likely means many little girls, and boys, too, who do not know, who still believe pneumonia did it, or who are ashamed, who keep the secret.

This is the shadow of things to come. Someone's mother will die. That's not how we commonly think of this. We usually think of children having children, even though statistics show more than half of the abortions performed in the United States last year were performed on women over the age of 25.

We think of cases like the horrific one unfolding in Ireland right now, in which a 14-year-old girl who says she was raped has been forbidden by the courts to travel to England to have an abortion. Her parents made a critical mistake: they were good citizens. They asked police about having fetal tissue tests done as evidence. The attorney general stepped right in to enjoin the girl's planned abortion.

She says she was raped by a playmate's father. She says she wants to kill herself.

A judge ruled that the risk of suicide "is much less and of a different order of magnitude than the certainty that the life of the unborn will be terminated."

It is a great mistake to believe that if abortion is illegal, it will be nonexistent. Ireland has the most restrictive abortion laws in Europe, and still several thousands of its citizens travel elsewhere to end their pregnancies each year.

Some kind of douche, some kind of tubing: women will do it themselves. They always have. They become desperate for reasons we know nothing of, reasons not as easily quantifiable as being raped by a friend's father at age 14.

Linn Harwell's mother had had five children, eight pregnancies. Gwen Elliott's mother had two small children and had just separated from her husband. Their reasons died with them. What lived on were their motherless children.

"My father said that when they took me to the cemetery, somebody told me she was sleeping," says Commander Elliott, "and I thought that any time he wanted he could go get her. My father says I used to ask 'Why don't we go get Mommy?' But I don't remember it."

That is the shadow of things to come.

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**MAILBAG**  
**The UD racist**

Jeers to the person(s) who decided to print the Japan bashing cartoon in The UD on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

I understand that our economy is in bad shape, but we are at fault. We are the ones who are not buying American.

The Japanese, and others, have only perfected our ideas. So now you want to kick them out of the "Land of Opportunity"...NOT!!!! Just as African-Americans will always be here bettering ourselves, so will the Japanese-Americans.

What really chaps my hide, though, is the audacity of the GREAT WHITE HOPELESS to think his GANG (yes GANG, worse than the Crips and Bloods combined) is respected.

If the idea was to relieve the people who were originally (and still are) harassed by the (implied) Ku Klux Klan, because we're not the target of hatred at this time, think again.

As a person of color, my advice to whomever is responsible, needs to get a sense of humor, or else the Japanese, Hispanic, and overly tanned Anglo-Americans will adopt the philosophy "By Any Means Necessary."

Racism is racism no matter who you decide to pick on or what shape our economy is in.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: I agree with you on all points, except one: The cartoon (above right) is not racist. It's making fun of racials. Please have someone explain the cartoon to you. Sargent is not known for his bigotry.

**Those darn pranksters**

As I sat in my room Tuesday night, the telephone rang twice until I jumped up to answer it. Much to my dismay, the girl on the other end had only wasted my time with her feeble efforts in giving me a prank call. That was not the end of it. As whoever it was continued to call back after a series of hang-ups, a thought entered my mind. What kind of sick, twisted individual phones, only to shout obscenities and scream untrue accusations into the ear of another? I guess I'm flattered she was thinking of me, but I guess I would rather be known as a somewhat nice person rather than the "slut" or "bitch" she attempted to throw in my face. In fact, it is the coward who blindly attacks the defenseless. I would have liked to hear all of the verbal garbage she spewed from her crude mouth, face to face then we could discuss this character flaw of mine which seems to be bothering her so intensely.

So why do people prank call? Do they have nothing better to do than interrupt the ongoings of another person's life? Maybe there was something they missed out on in childhood and are now taking it out on telephones and the individuals they randomly dial. In this particular case, though, I think perhaps this person who so thoughtfully called my number has a much different problem. Insecurity and inadequacy play an important role in her own personality

— Julie Collins



faults. She feels she cannot directly face those who obviously upset her and, therefore, results to primitive, unimaginative, indirect methods. Smoke signals or a singing telegram would have been creative, telephones are predictable and boring. So what can we, as students of this great academic institution do to defer these love messages? Phone taps can be acquired through your telephone company if the problem is serious. The campus police or police department can make a report, or one can simply change their number through a network of channels.

I know because I checked all of this out. No matter how stupid or insignificant you think your prank calls are, it doesn't hurt to invite the authorities in on your situation. There are so many weirdos out there in this crazy society of ours, one can never be too cautious. So whoever this person was, and I'm 70 percent sure who it was, I'm ready for you. Step out from the murky shadows you infect with your cowardice and face the truth of who you really are — a person trapped in a junior high mode of thinking.

Laura Waldusky

**The UD this, The UD that**

On behalf of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and other fraternities and sororities and campus organizations we would like to set the record straight concerning allegations by The University Daily about Pikefest.

We appreciate your compliments regarding the quality of the entertainment, but take issue with your reporting irresponsible serving of alcohol and lack of crowd control.

Beer is served by the Civic Center and not by Pi Kappa Alpha. The Civic Center along with

the TABC was responsible for checking ID's, wristbanding people, serving beer, and determining who was served to much.

Pikes or any other entity renting the Civic Center receive no share of any revenue from the sale of beer at any event.

Crowd control was handled by 45 Lubbock Police Officers at a cost of over \$3,500 to Pi Kappa Alpha.

There were very few, if any, instances of any disorderly conduct (none reported to us by officers), which is good by anyone's standards for an event which drew more than 9,000 people.

Anyone who tried to show a fake ID, drink when not of age, or break any laws, took a chance at getting caught because of the amount of security present. If they were just loud and having fun, then that was their right.

The UD and other non-Greek entities constantly characterize Greeks with a beer and blondes attitude. Being a Greek organization gives an individual a chance to meet a lot of people and make friends, it does not make the individual any better than anyone who is not in one.

Pikefest was created to give people in all campus organizations a chance to meet people from other organizations as well as people from the community and the entire student body.

Pikefest is a big mixer which tries to also provide quality entertainment. We think we accomplish this goal. We would like to thank Tech students, campus organizations, and all the people who came out, supported us, and had a good time.

Scott Peters  
 Todd Ross

Editor's note: Please note the wording in this letter. "The UD... constantly characterize(s) Greeks with a beer and blondes attitude." This is not our policy. There was one time when, in order to avoid letters stating "The UD ALWAYS does that," we stopped coverage of Greek activities. I don't want it to come to this, especially when two people choose themselves as representatives of the entire Greek community. As far as the "allegations" are concerned, they were eyewitness reports from one of our reporters, who is a member of a Panhellenic sorority.



Tech Close-Up:  
**Habibur Rahman**

Texas Tech graduate student Md. Habibur Rahman — which means friend in Arabic — has only been at Tech since the fall of 1991, but says Tech and Texas have been an experience he will draw upon when he returns to his homeland of Bangladesh, India.

"The industrial engineering graduate student said he chose to come to Tech for a variety of reasons.

"Everything in this part of the country is cheaper including the education. I also received a scholarship, and I have a lot of friends that are attending Tech," Rahman said.

He said the industrial engineering department was also a big draw due its high-caliber faculty and staff.

He said that at first it was hard to adjust to the American way of life — especially to the ever-changing weather that exists on the South Plains.

"In India, it's not too cool at times and its not so hot at other times. India has good weather conditions," he said.

He also said that after living in Los Angeles and New York, the people on the South Plains tend to be more conservative than in other areas.

"It's hard to get to know some Americans because they feel more comfortable in their own groups. They tend to be apprehensive at times," Rahman said.

He said that after a few initial conversations, Texans lived up to their reputations as being very friendly.

Rahman said he misses his homeland, the culture, his family, but he said he will eventually go back to India after spending a few more years in the United States.

The biggest shock Rahman said he faced upon coming to America was that he thought all Americans were wealthy. He soon realized that poverty is an international issue.

He said he doesn't understand why Lubbock is dry in terms of alcohol, but that the situation in Lubbock is better than the ability to drink alcohol in India.

"In India, a person has to have a permit to drink, and they must be 18 years old. There are not clubs and bars like there are in the United States," Rahman said.

He is currently the general secretary for the Student Association of Bangladesh at Tech which he said helps him stay in contact with current happenings in India.

**Doonesbury**



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# Prepare for unexpected warns professor

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although tornado season does not officially begin until late May or early June, Lubbockites should be prepared for the unexpected.

The West Texas area is a prime target of the spiralling funnels, which range in wind strength from 150 to 300 miles per hour, said Richard Peterson, a professor in atmospheric science.

"Lubbock County as a whole will probably see one or two tornados a year," he said.

In 1970, Lubbock experienced its worst recorded tornado.

"About 28 people were killed, and the total property damage was the greatest dollar amount in history until the Wichita Falls tornado in 1979," Peterson said.

Earlier this month, tornado season blew in unexpectedly at the Univer-

sity of Houston.

Frank Sempa, assistant chief of police at the University of Houston, said a tornado funnel touched down on Houston's campus.

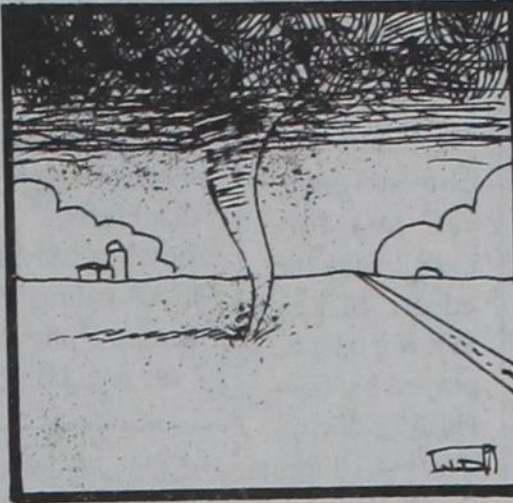
"The funnel came down in one of our parking lots, picked up a car and deposited it onto two other cars. There was an onslaught of wind and rain which blew out a lot of windows and smashed cars into one another," Sempa said.

He said there were no reports of injuries or need for evacuation.

Peterson gave several safety tips to follow in case of a tornado.

"You should put as many walls as possible between you and the outside, making sure you are away from glass. An underground room is preferable, but a hall closet or getting into a bathroom tub with a mattress over it will also work," Peterson said.

Peterson said that in the Wichita Falls tornado more than 50 people



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, JOHN DAVIDSON

died and about half of those that died were in cars during the tornado.

"If you are in a car, the best thing to do is get out and head for a ditch, gully or an overpass and have something to hold onto," Peterson said.

Tech has an emergency operations plan designed to handle any emergency or disaster, and is coordinated with the Emergency Operations Center of Lubbock.

In the case of an emergency, Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, would order the activation of the emergency plan to mobilize forces to meet any natural disaster or civil disturbance.

In Haragan's absence, the emergency operations plan would be activated by designated alternates.

In the occurrence of a tornado, sirens located on the tops of the chemistry building, Drane Hall and the Recreational Center will sound, giving warning to Tech students and faculty.

The sirens are activated by a dispatcher at the University Police Department and will sound continuously throughout the tornado.

Deanie Bosticks, communications director for the city of Lubbock, said the Emergency Operations Center alerts the Lubbock Police Department and the Lubbock Fire Department who sound their own sirens to alert the rest of the city.

# LPD police chief no stranger to Lubbock

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's not just the big office and title that Lubbock's Chief of Police Don Bridgers likes about his job. It is the people of Lubbock.

Bridgers is no stranger to the Lubbock area. He graduated with a degree in geology from Texas Tech in 1968, has worked only on the Lubbock police force and has been chief since 1990. However, he did not obtain this position overnight.

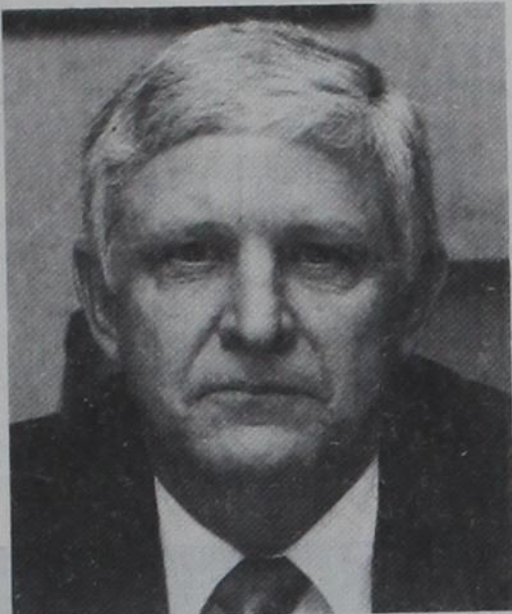
He began working at LPD as a patrol officer in 1968, then worked nights for four years in the tactical unit. Afterwards, he went on to work at the police desk and did more patrol work.

He finally got to use his degree while working in the planning and research department for a few years, which he described as one of his favorite jobs.

Bridgers also worked as a detective, was in internal affairs, and trained officers at the police academy.

"I think it's good to have a wide background," Bridgers said. "I've been around here a long time. It's good to know about all areas of the department. The only thing I never got to do was ride a (patrol) motorcycle. It just never appealed to me."

Bridgers, a native of North Caro-



Bridgers

lina, said he never thought he wanted to get into law enforcement. In the beginning, he took the job at LPD just to have employment.

"I had no idea that this is what I was going to do," he said. "When I started this career I was just trying to make it through the first night. If the breaks came, then so be it, but I wasn't going to dwell on it."

Bridgers said that for every promotion he received, he had to take a

promotional exam, which he described as "grueling."

"Those promotional exams were harder than any exam I took at Tech," he said.

Bridgers said the thing he likes most about Lubbock is the city itself and its people.

"I like the city of Lubbock," he said. "I enjoy the atmosphere and the people. It's a really conservative area. Statistics show that crime has decreased a lot here over the last few years. For a city this big, Lubbock's crime rate is pretty low."

Bridgers said that even though the crime rate is low, he still would like to see a few changes in the city.

"I don't guess you're every really satisfied with how everything is going," he said.

"The whole system is a factor in determining the crime rate."

"It would be nice to see more programs to provide children with an alternative to crime, or create other socioeconomic programs on employment. Economically and socially I'd like to

see things change, because that helps

us," he said

Bridgers said that he has seen many changes during his years on the police force. When he started, there were no officers that worked solely on drug cases because there were not as many drug offenders. Now, there are 14 officers that work in the narcotics division.

He added that there are more agencies now that help out the police force, such as women and children's protective services, the Mental Health and Mental Retardation center and rape crisis centers.

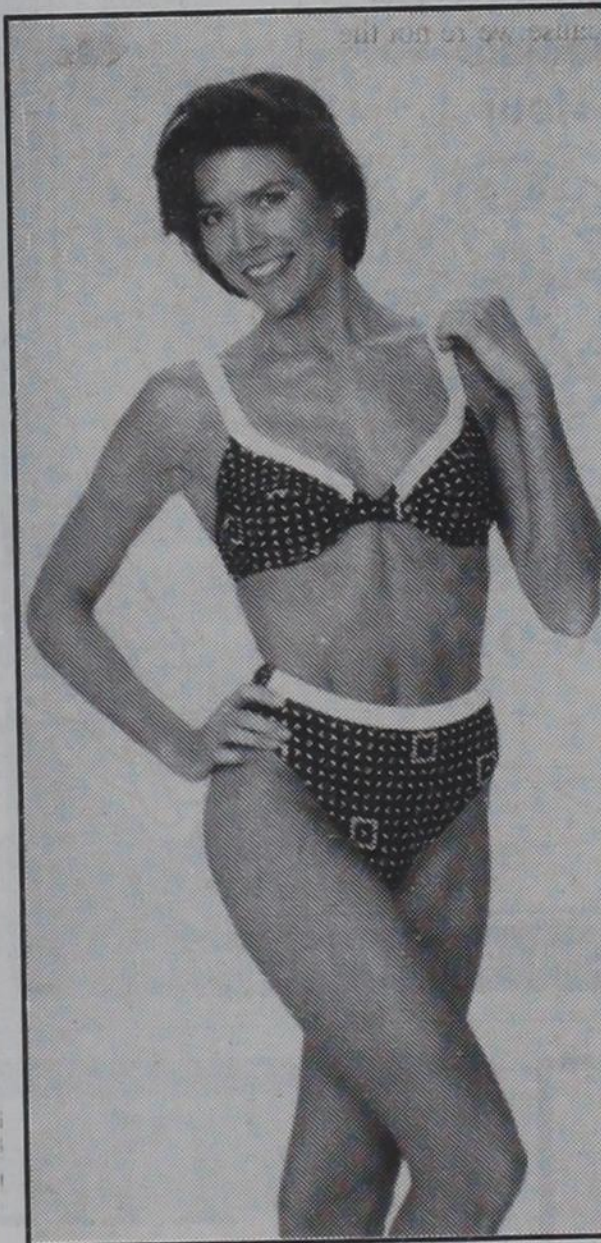
"Before we had only two options when deciding what to do with a person—let them go or jail them," he said. "Now there are more alternatives to assist us and the people."

"The basic concepts of police work have changed," he said. "It now requires more organization and more order, and it is more complex than it was when I first started."

Bridgers said he plans to stay on the force for awhile.

"I don't plan on ever changing

In memory of  
**Sgt. James D. Hawthorn**  
killed in action during  
combat operations in  
Kuwait on 27 February 1991.



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## Campus briefs

### Medical clinic/fellowship offered

The Health Organization Management Department, Texas Tech School of Medicine and the College of Business Administration announce the Medical Arts Clinic/St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Fellowship in Group Practice and Ambulatory Care. The highly competitive fellowship starts June 1, 1992. Applications and interviews will be completed during February 1992. A compensation of \$1,900 a month will be given, plus full employee benefits. The fellow will be selected from current HOM students with most of their MBA course work behind them, graduates of the MBA/HOM program and current MBA/HOM students. For more information contact the TTUHSC at 742-2152.

### Prof delivers music, anthropology lecture

Today at 4:30 p.m. in the music building's Hemmle recital hall, Professor Allen Winold will address interested faculty and students on music and anthropology.

Winold is a professor of music theory at Indiana University who has written books dealing with music theory.

Gene Biringer, assistant professor of music theory at Texas Tech, said that Winold's lectures have a great deal to offer because Winold links together art, music and other humanities.

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## Moment's Notice

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

### PASS

Taking Objective and Essay Exams session will be on Feb. 27 and March 2 at 4 p.m. Improving Memory Skills session will be on March 2 at 6 p.m. All sessions are in West Hall room 205. If you have any questions contact Eric at 742-3664.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Hard Core Bible Study will be on Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Call Matt Russell at 762-8749. Sunday Night Alive will be on March 3 at 6 p.m. Call Sean or Shannon at 762-8749. All events will take place at the Wesley Foundation.

### DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Instruction and Boutng will be on Feb. 25 in the SRC Mat Room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

A meeting with new members will be on Feb. 27 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Andrew Semler at 747-5220.

### ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Application deadline is Feb. 27 due in the Engineering Center room 100 by 5 p.m. For more information call Bud Parish at 792-6202.

### TECH-TALK HOTLINE

If you have a problem or just need someone to talk to—then give us a call—we're the friend on the other end. Call 742-3671 from 6:00-midnight.

### PSI CHI

A meeting will be on March 2 in the Psychology Bldg. room 12 at 6:15 p.m. For more information call Lorilyn Cartwright at 791-3016.

### SOEITY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Meeting with Pieter Bergstein will be on March 3 in the BA Rotunda at 7 p.m. For more information call Christa Baumgartner at 742-6970.

### GOLDEN KEY

A meeting will be on March 3 in Holden Hall room 5 at 7 p.m. For more information call Bill Hughes at 744-1505.

### AELA

A meeting/party will be on Feb. 28 in the UC room 207 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mario Faras at 762-5804.

### HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Chair-elect applications are due by Feb. 26 in the SOS Office. For more information call Meredith Winter at 794-1663.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

A meeting will be on Feb. 27 in Holden Hall room 73 at 7 p.m. For more information call Stan Slaton at 747-5653.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Primetime will be on Feb. 27 in the Ag. Bldg. room 214 at 7 p.m.

### STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

A meeting will be on March 3 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 795-1685.

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# Brave Combo polkas into town

by HEATHER PARKER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Polka for peace" is a phrase that defines the emphasis of the 12-year-old band, Brave Combo. The bands want to close international cultural gaps with music.

Brave Combo, which is based in Denton, is scheduled to perform at The Depot Thursday night.

The four member band started exclusively as a polka band.

"In Texas, you have the ubiquitous Mexican-American accordionist; they are some of our favorite musicians," said Jeffery Barnes, saxophonist for Brave Combo. "Czechoslovakian polka is also very popular in Texas; we have played at several polka fests."

Brave Combo recently completed their third tour of Japan. In September

of 1991, the band released an album of Japanese pop music from the '40s, '50s and '60s titled Brave Combo's Eejhanaika ("asia-nign-ka"). Crossing cultural and musical boundaries, the band sang this album and a Christmas album in Japanese.

"You can find more Brave Combo in Japan than anywhere else in the world," Barnes said.

In addition to Japan, the band has completed two extensive tours of Canada and Europe and has traveled throughout the United States.

Through the years, Brave Combo has compiled a varying array of rhythms and styles including waltzes, limbos, reggae and two-steps. With their unconventional styles and rhythms, they have also accumulated a wide range of audiences, including fans in their 60s and 70s.

Most important, however, is their dedication to international music.

"If people would get more familiar with international music, it might help us all get along better," Barnes said.

The band insists that there lies a serious purpose behind "polka for peace" even if it does sound a corny.

"I do think the acceptance of polka and other rhythms can help bring about world peace. If the people of the world can start dancing together, they can learn to respect each other's cultures too," said Carl Finch, founder of Brave Combo.

Brave Combo will perform at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at The Depot 19th Street Warehouse. There will be a \$3 cover.



Brave Combo

# 'Radio Flyer' crashes; Griffith shines

## WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

### Radio Flyer

Tom Hanks  
Showing at Mann Fox Theater  
MPAA rating: PG-13  
Sandra Pulley's rating  
on a 1-10 scale: 3

"It only takes a second to say 'I promise,' but the commitment can last forever," said the adult Mikey McKenzie, played by Tom Hanks, during the first 10 minutes of the new movie "Radio Flyer."

And the commitment to review this movie seemed to last an eternity as each second of the film crept by.

"Radio Flyer," the supposedly "endearing" tale of Mikey and Bobby, two young boys who battle the abuse of their alcoholic step-father, never quite makes it off the ground. As in any typical child abuse storyline, the mother of two children, named Mary McKenzie in this movie, is left by her first husband and moves the family to the ever-popular state of California in search of a better life. There, she falls in love and marries the man of her dreams, who unknown to her, drinks heavily and beats the younger child.

The beatings begin when Bobby accidentally breaks The King's (the boys' nickname for their stepfather) fishing pole and loses a \$5 lure. After this incident, The King hits the boy regularly.

The children, unwilling to damage the happiness of their mother, keep Bobby's injuries a secret. Together they try to escape the torment of The King by devising a secret plan to transform their wagon, the Radio Flyer, into a flying machine.

The predictable plot is brought down further by a lack of acting ability from the film's stars, who should be glad that this movie will probably not run long enough to tarnish their acting careers.

With a PG-13 rating, the movie tries to mix the magic of "E.T." with the horror of child abuse and fails.

— Sandra Pulley

## WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

### Shining Through

Melanie Griffith, Michael Douglas  
Showing at Winchester Twin  
MPAA rating: R  
Heather Parker's rating  
on a 1-10 scale: 7

In the recent release, "Shining Through," Linda Voss (Melanie Griffith) plays by her own rules when she goes from office secretary to American spy in East

Germany during World War II. Guided by a desire to find Jewish relatives and the need to feel important, Voss defies orders given to her by boss-by-day and lover-by-night Ed Leland (Michael Douglas).

Voss, first as a secretary, discovers Leland's involvement in U.S. military spy operations behind enemy lines. Later, when one of the top agents is killed, Voss volunteers her services. After first refusing, Leland consents to sending her to Germany.

Behind enemy lines, Voss ignores orders to return to the United States putting her and many other lives in immediate danger.

Douglas' character makes brief sporadic appearances throughout the nearly two-hour movie. This set-up does not allow Douglas' abilities to shine to their fullest.

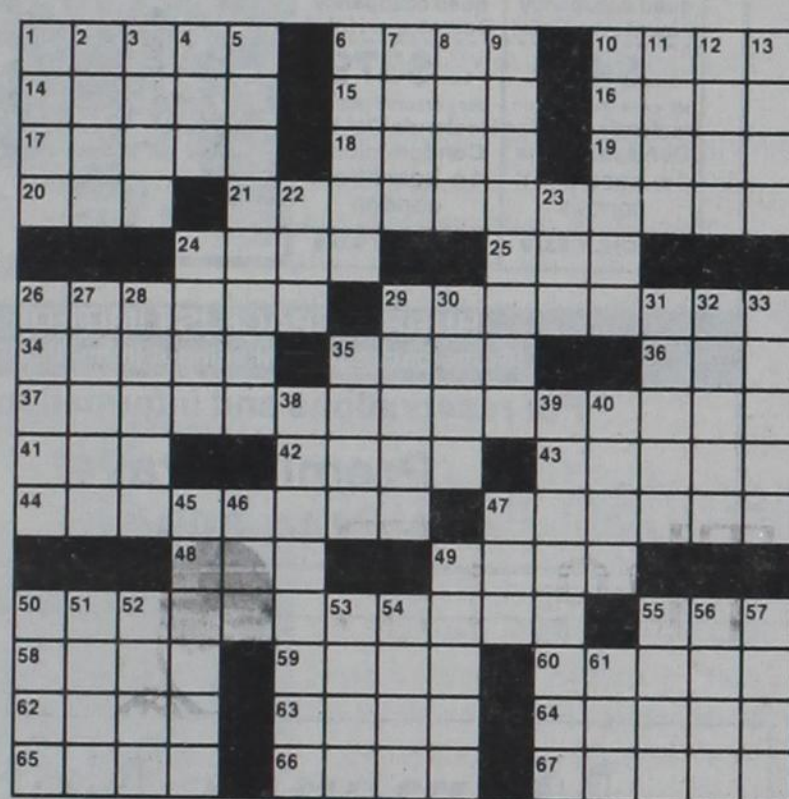
However, Griffith's almost non-stop screen appearance is excellent. She still has her same whiny voice, but she portrays her strong-willed character with much emotion and determination. She speaks German sporadically during the movie with an American accent which adds to the credibility of her character. The action-romance plot has a very slow beginning with 30 minutes of story that is really irrelevant to the plot. However, once the plot reveals itself, the movie is exciting and suspenseful.

At times, movie-goers will find themselves literally on the edge of their seats. The core of the movie is fast moving, and the end leaves one with the satisfaction of knowing that the good guys win once again.

— Heather Parker

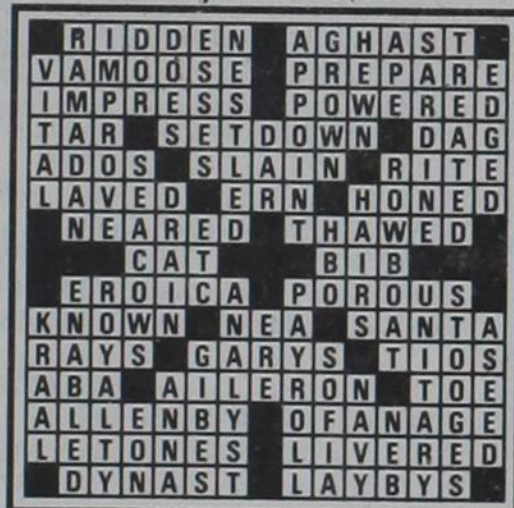
## THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

- ACROSS  
1 Painter Edgar  
6 Chalcedony variety  
10 Ledger entry  
14 Unaided  
15 "A Death in the Family" author  
16 "The — Animal" (Thurber)  
17 "West Side Story" heroine  
18 Contends  
19 — mater  
20 Chemical suffix  
21 Betrayer  
24 Light carriage  
25 Mine stuff  
26 Holiday time  
29 Puts in writing  
34 Puffer  
35 Opposer  
36 Ling-Ling's home  
37 Betray  
41 Chicago sights  
42 Install  
43 Intrinsically  
44 Like many churches  
47 Radii  
48 Teacher's org.  
49 Lamentation  
50 Betray in a way  
55 Pipe joint  
58 Bering Sea island  
59 That — it!  
60 Stooze name  
62 TV producer Norman  
63 House wings  
64 Like some leaves  
65 Sea flyer  
66 Hinge  
67 Passe



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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN  
1 Woman of rank  
2 Verve  
3 Skirt insert  
4 Black cuckoo  
5 Conch  
6 Region in France  
7 Exchange fee

- 8 Lively dance  
9 Tyrannical  
10 Described vividly  
11 Yarn  
12 Admiral Zumwalt  
13 Base  
22 Mariner  
23 1040 org.  
24 Hart  
26 Curves  
27 Inclined  
28 Type of organ  
29 Gopher Sam  
30 Coup d'—  
31 — Mountains, Ark.  
32 Marriage vow word

- 46 Research vegetable for Mendel  
47 Musical note  
49 Disordered  
50 Cabbage  
51 Roman road  
52 Musical Kenton

- 53 Apportion  
54 Noted archer  
55 Turkey follower  
56 Gaelic  
57 Gave the once-over  
61 Constellation

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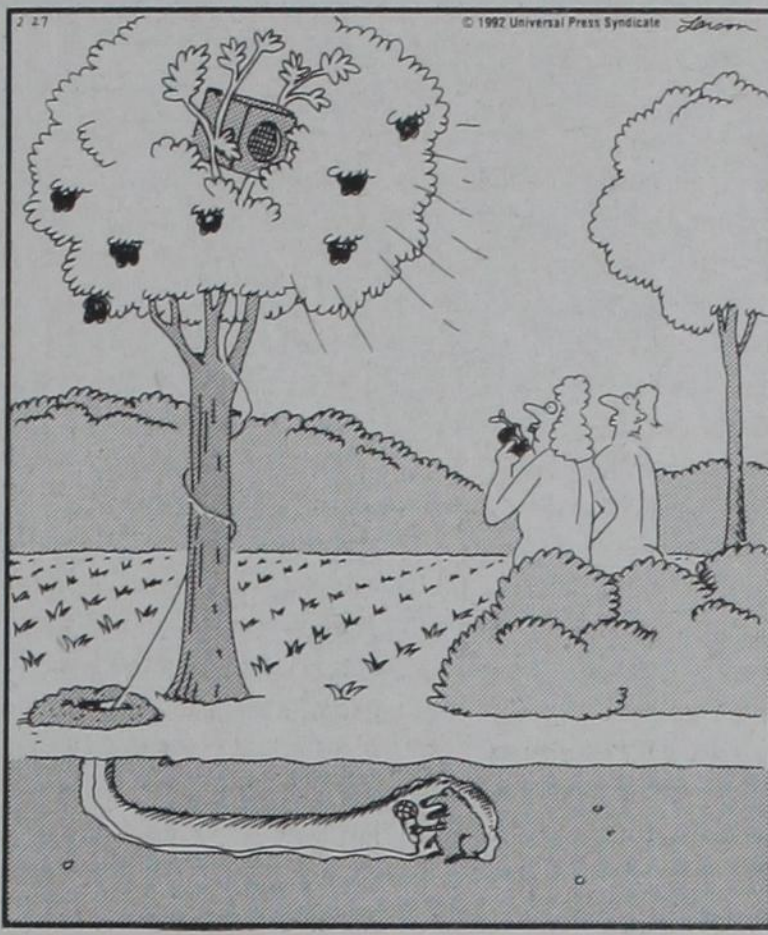
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Same as the others, O'Neill. The flippers, the fishbowl, the frog, the lights, the armor. . . Just one question remains: Is this the work of our guy, or a copycat?"



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WEEKENDER LIST

- Clubs**
- West L.A. 5203 34th St.
  - Four Horsemen** 9 p.m., Friday, \$7 cover
  - Kitchen Club 2411 Main St.
  - Robin Griffin Band** 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3
  - On Broadway** 2420 Broadway
  - Third Degree** 10 p.m., Thursday, \$3
  - Kyle Abernathie** 10 p.m., Saturday, \$3
  - Main Street Saloon 2417 Main St.
  - Craven Moorehead Band** 10:00 p.m., Thursday, \$2
  - Zipperhead** 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$5
  - Texas Café 3604 50th St.
  - Robin Griffin Band** 9:30 p.m., Thursday
  - The Nelsons** 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$4
  - The Depot Warehouse 19th & G.
  - Brave Combo**
  - Studebaker Pickup, Touch** (opening) 9 p.m., Thursday, \$3
  - Liquidators** 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday in the Baggage Room, no cover
  - Borrowed Money 910 Slaton Rd.
  - Tracy Lawrence** 9:30 p.m., Thursday, \$5
  - Tye Herndon** 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3
  - Belly's 5001 S. Ave. G.
  - Donnie Allison, P.J. Belly and the Lone Star Blues Band** 7 p.m., Thursday, no cover, Friday and Saturday, \$3
  - Chelsea Street South Plains Mall
  - Mister Bones** 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, no cover
  - Town Draw 1801 19th St.
  - Lost Koz** 9 p.m., Saturday, \$3
  - On campus**
  - Allen Theatre University Center
  - National Theatre of the Deaf - "Treasure Island"** 8:15 p.m., Saturday
  - Coronado Room University Center
  - Bass Line Jazz Club** 8:30 p.m., Saturday
- Compiled by Heather Parker and Joel Burns

**THURSDAY FEBRUARY 27**

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT Lubbock	KCBD Lubbock	KLBK Lubbock	KAMC Lubbock	KJTV Lubbock	TV40 Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
8:00	Body Elec.	"	Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	"	"	"
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Lamb Chop Sewing	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	"	Movie: 'Man Who'
12:00	Browning of America	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Knew Too Psychiatry
1:00	TX Parks Lamb Chop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/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	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Basketball
7:00	Old House Wild Area	Cosby	Top Cops	Columbo	Simpsons Simpsons	Notre Dame vs. Loyola
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers Wings	Street Stories	"	Beverly Hills	"
9:00	Black Men	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	Bonanza
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00	David, Lehrer	David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Man Who'
12:00	Letterman	Bob Costas	GunsMoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Knew Too Shopping

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TEXAS abortion rights action league - Lubbock meeting: Thursday February 27, 1992, 7:30 pm, First Unitarian Universalist Church, 2801 42nd Street. Special guest speaker Phyllis Dunham, Executive Director, TARAL. Don't miss it.

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# Raiders ready for tough test at Hofheinz; look for share of SWC title

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The No. 18-ranked Texas Tech women's basketball team is in Houston today to challenge the No. 21 Houston Lady Cougars at 7 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion.

A win against the third place Lady Cougars (7-3 in Southwest Conference, 18-5 overall) would improve the Red Raiders' record to 11-1 in the SWC, 21-4 overall and leave Tech to face Texas A&M and Texas Christian in its final two regular season games. The women's team has taken one game from each of these teams; beating Houston 79-64, the Lady Aggies 75-69, and the Lady Frogs 92-58.

Coach Marsha Sharp said she is looking for a big challenge from the Lady Cougars on their home court.

"I think Houston will play better on their home court than they did when we played them earlier," Sharp said. "I think our home

crowd intimidated them a little bit. We won't have that factor to help us down there, but I think our team has enough maturity to come through and do well against them."

Maturity and then some. In the most recent game against Rice, it was two of the more "mature" Tech players (senior post Teresa McMillan - 18 points and senior forward Tami

Wilson - 22 points/ 12 rebounds) who led the way in Tech's 105-66 thrashing of the Lady Owls.

"To have the seniors peaking out at the end of the season like they are could be the single most important factor down the stretch for us," Sharp said. "The way they have handled the pressure all season, along with (Sheryl) Swoopes, really

shows me the way they are going to handle postseason play as well."

Houston players gaining the most attention from Sharp's squad will be 6-3 senior post Darla Simpson, junior guard Cynthia Jackson and senior guard LaShawn Johnson. In the two teams' first meeting, these three Lady Cougars combined for 34 points, 19 rebounds and were 4 of 9 from the three-point line.

"With Simpson's size that's the thing you've got to look for," Sharp said. "Johnson and Jackson give them the three-point threat outside that you can't ignore."

Taking into consideration the relatively close outcome of the first contest with Houston, Sharp said the team walking out of Hofheinz Pavilion with the win will be the one that wants it the most.

"It's going to be a battle of wills. The team that wins will be the one that goes the longest without having many breakdowns," Sharp said. Sharp said it is crucial for her team to play

well in this road game in order to alleviate its reliance on a highly biased home crowd for motivation.

"Our players are going to have to realize you can't depend solely on that crowd of five to six thousand screaming people for your motivation," Sharp said. "They're going to have to dig down and find the stuff to motivate themselves so we can be sure we're ready to play in Reunion Arena or any other sights away from home."

If the Raiders are able to win the remainder of their conference games and the SWC tournament, the possibility of getting a bye in the first round of the NCAAs and hosting a second round game in Lubbock becomes presumable.

"It would be great to beat Houston and then have the chance to win the outright conference championship against A&M (Mar. 4) at home," Sharp said. "It's imperative for our NCAA plans for us to do well in the rest of our games and in the conference tournament."

 <b>Texas Tech</b> (20-4, 10-1)	 <b>VS.</b>	 <b>Houston</b> (18-5, 7-3)
<b>START</b> Thursday 7 p.m., Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston <b>RADIO/TV</b> RADIO: KJAK-FM 92.7 TV: HSE Cable Channel 46		
↑ With a win the Lady Raiders could grab a share of the Southwest Conference title. F-#50 Teresa McMillan 6-0 Sr. Avg. 9.7 F-#42 Tami Wilson 6-2 Sr. Avg. 11.6 F-#22 Sheryl Swoopes 6-0 Jr. Avg. 21.6 P-#54 Jennifer Buck 6-3 Sr. Avg. 11.8 G-#21 Krista Kirkland 5-10 Jr. Avg. 11.0	↑ The Lady Cougars are looking to garner an upset, as they try to get a better seed in the SWC Post-season tournament. P-#4 Darla Simpson N/A N/A G-#13 Cynthia Jackson N/A N/A G-#23 LaShawn Johnson N/A N/A F-#22 Voccia Calhoun N/A N/A G-#55 Margo Graham N/A N/A	

## Tech's Brooks looking to qualify for national indoor meet

by JOHN BORUK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Playing two sports is not a hobby anymore. Just ask Bo Jackson, or ask Texas Tech's Donny Brooks.

Brooks not only is a member of the Red Raider football team, but he also runs hurdles for the Tech track team.

Last season Brooks enjoyed one of his best performances on the gridiron.

However, he earned his recognition before the season even started, as he was dubbed the team's "Most Improved Player" by coach Spike Dykes and his

staff.

"I'm so intense in practice, that it carries over to football games and track meets," Brooks said.

That intensity might qualify him for the national meet in Indianapolis. Brooks runs the 55-meter hurdles, and his time of 7.43 ranks him second in the Southwest Conference.

With nationals coming up later this year, Brooks says he needs a 7.32 or better to qualify. Earlier this month in a meet in Oklahoma City, he was on a 7.1-pace before he hit the third hurdle and retired from the race. Brooks' goals are to qualify for nationals, which he could do this Saturday at a meet at Tech, and to break the school record of 13.75 in the 110-meter hurdles.

"Concentration is the key," he said. "If I concentrate and work hard, I know I can do it."

A Rockdale native (30 miles northeast of Austin), Brooks and his three brothers all grew up to be athletes.

"The funny thing was my brothers were better athletes than I was," he said. Brooks said his brothers, especially his older brother Tony, would push him to be the best he could be.

After being recruited by Texas A&M and Iowa, Brooks chose to join his brother at Texas Christian. The younger Brooks left after a semester, then decided to play for the Raiders.

He may be best known for his 98-yard interception return against Baylor, which tied a school record. In that game, Baylor was on Tech's one-yard-line. The Bears ran a halfback dive when the ball squirted free, right into Brooks' hands.

"That has probably been my high point; no one even knew who I was until then," Brooks said.

Sammy Walker, ex-Tech standout and defensive back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, tells Brooks that he reminds him of All-Pro Rod Woodson. Walker tells Brooks that he looks just like Woodson in everything he does. Not only are Brooks and Woodson two of the fastest players on their respective teams, but both run hurdles, play the same position, and wear the same No. 26. Brooks says he admires Rod Woodson because, "He can do it all."

Brooks says he would like to play professional football, but his only interest right now is to graduate. He said he would not mind coaching football at the college level some day. As Donny strives to become a two-sport athlete he follows a simple formula: hard work, know your potential, and be mentally strong. After all, what does Bo know?

## Some free agents still job-hunting

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What do Dave Parker, Oil Can Boyd, Mookie Wilson and Garry Templeton have in common?

They all became free agents last fall and they're all still job-hunting.

While former teammates soak up sun in Florida and Arizona, Parker is home in Cincinnati, working out five hours a day and waiting.

"He's better about it than I am," said Parker's agent, Barry Meister. "If the game tells him it's time to retire, he's financially secure. But he still has a burning desire to play. We talk every couple of three days and I keep him posted."

Parker, who will be 42 in June, hit .239 last season for California and Toronto with 11 homers and 59 RBIs in 502 at-bats. He made \$3.02 million under a two-year deal that expired last season, but would take a lot less to come back.

"I've talked to a few teams, some of which want to get to spring training and determine their personnel situation, some of whose situations

may be dependant on injuries to players," Meister said. "But I do not have any concrete offers at this time."

Some, like Parker, Templeton and Boyd, have reputations for being difficult.

But not Wilson, who is considered one of the nicest players in the game. Wilson, 35, batted .241 for the Blue Jays with two homers and 28 RBIs in 241 at-bats.

"There's nothing at the moment," said his agent, Richmond Bry. "I'm still anxious to get him in some camp."

Bry also represents Templeton, who wasn't wanted back by the New York Mets.

"I've told them to stay in shape and hang in there," Bry said. "People get hurt. Trades are made. Deals get done, and suddenly there's an opening for a veteran. I'm talking to GMs all the time about these guys. I'm sure they're aware of who's sitting out there."

Outfielder Carmelo Martinez became a free agent after hitting .234 for Cincinnati with six homers and 19 RBIs.

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