

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Begin buried Monday in simple funeral

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin was buried Monday after being carried to his grave on the Mount of Olives by aging comrades in arms from Israel's war for statehood.

Thousands of Israelis, some in tears, accompanied Begin's body to the cemetery in Arab east Jerusalem where he was laid to rest next to his wife, Aliza.

Begin, who died Monday at age 78, was a giant of the Jewish state, but he wanted — and got — a people's funeral. There was no coffin. He was carried to the grave on a stretcher, wrapped in a prayer shawl.

With Begin's death, his friends finally began to explain the riddle of his 1983 resignation. They confirmed what most Israelis long suspected — he stepped down because he was depressed over his wife's death a year earlier and because of the rising Israeli death toll in the Lebanon war.

NATION

Supreme Court upholds Calif.'s term limitation law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday let California limit the terms of its state legislators, an action bound to encourage supporters of similar anti-incumbent drives in other states.

The justices, without comment, let stand a California Supreme Court ruling that said the term limits, adopted in a 1990 voter initiative, do not violate the constitutional rights of legislators or voters.

The denial of a challenge to the initiative is most certainly not a ruling on the merits, and cannot be interpreted as formal approval of such measures. It's possible the justices could agree to review a challenge to term limits imposed by some other state, and then invalidate them.

1992 VOTE POLITICS

Harkin drops out of Demo race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin departed the Democratic presidential field Monday the same way he entered it — an unrepentant liberal convinced that his party's salvation lies in its past.

In a speech that paid homage to Hubert Humphrey, Harkin called Democrats "the party of hope and opportunity for all those... who want to fulfill their God-given potential, who just want to be part of the American Dream."

Harkin preached a populist Democratic gospel that promised deep defense cuts and a massive public works program in the style of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His exit raised an immediate problem for hard-core liberal and labor voters who had seen him as their best hope.

INSIDE

News The Texas Tech Dean of Students office is sponsoring Safe Break '92, which is a survey designed to promote safety awareness among students during the upcoming vacation. **page 4**

Sports The Texas Tech women inched up to a No. 14 Associated Press ranking after defeating Texas Christian Saturday. **page 7**

Weather High: lower 50s Low: lower 30s Winds: Northeast at 5-15 mph. Cold and crappy the rest of the week. Brrrr.

Presidential reps harp on economic reform

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Representatives for presidential candidates Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas, George Bush and Patrick Buchanan expressed differences on economic issues in a forum Monday in Holden Hall.

Ruth Schiermeyer, speaking on behalf of Bush, said the president hopes to improve the economy by offering a \$500 tax deduction for each child in a family and a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time house buyers, as well as a 15.4 percent cut in the capital gains tax.

Smoking policy will not deter game attendance, Jones says

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's move to a smoke-free environment will probably not affect attendance at athletic events, said T. Jones, Tech's director of athletics.

"This is one (policy) that we've had a lot of requests from our fans to consider," he said. "We feel like the decision is one that the majority can enjoy. Some fans might enjoy themselves a little more."

Tech President Robert Lawless announced his acceptance of the policy Friday. The policy, effective June 1, is intended to provide for the health and safety of all employees and students, he said.

The policy prohibits smoking in all academic, administrative and indoor and outdoor athletic facilities. Smoking is allowed in residence halls' rooms and apartments with the consent of all roommates.

No smoking will be allowed in the seating area of athletic facilities, such as Jones Stadium. But, people may smoke under the stands or on the concourse, a walkway which separates the lower and upper seating areas.

Joe Hornaday, Tech's sports information director, said the policy may help increase attendance by regaining those people who may have quit attending the events because they were offended by smoke in the stands.

"We're certainly hoping it won't affect anybody from coming and supporting the team," he said.

The move to a smoke-free environment is probably the wave of the fu-

ture, Hornaday said.

"Smokers are becoming more and more of the minority," he said. Jones said there was no opposition to the policy from the athletics department.

"We concurred that (the move to a smoke-free environment) is here to stay," he said. "More universities will move to this in the future. Several across the country already have. We weren't trying to reinvent the wheel."

Lawless said that while some opposition to the policy exists, the majority of people at Tech support a smoke-free environment.

The policy includes a provision for a complaint procedure, but does not restrict the sale of tobacco products on campus.

The effective date of the policy was delayed until June 1 to allow time for students and employees who smoke to modify their habits.

Local smoking cessation programs include the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start Program" and Tech's department of family medicine's TRIM smoking cessation program.

The Fresh Start Program, based on behavior modification, is free of charge and includes four sessions throughout a two-week period. For more information, call 792-7126.

TRIM, an intensive three-month program with a one-year maintenance follow-up, is associated with Health Management Resources, a national company that helps people who want to lose weight or stop smoking. The program's fee is discussed during an orientation. For more information, call 743-2767.

NAACP calls UTA pres search racist

ARLINGTON (AP) — Area black activists want the University of Texas at Arlington to halt its search for a new president because the selection committee has no black members.

A list of six finalists for the post, released last week by the 15-member search committee did not contain any black candidates.

"The issue is simply that the whole process is racist," said D. Marcus Ranger, the Southwestern regional director of the NAACP. "This whole process is tainted and the whole process is unfair."

There was no word Monday on whether the system would take up the group's suggestion. A call to the University of Texas chancellor's office in Austin by The Associated Press was not returned immediately.

The suggestion to halt the search

came Sunday after members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Black State Employee Association of Texas emerged from a 90-minute, closed-door meeting.

But coalition members were divided over whether a boycott of the University of Texas system should be launched to pressure regents to increase the number of black faculty members.

Marshall Hodge, an SCLC representative said his civil-rights group supports a suspension of the search process.

Darren Reagan, executive director of the employee association said his group supports a boycott, but members of the other groups were less supportive.

Drug-resistant form of tuberculosis growing nationwide

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following is the first in a four-part series on tuberculosis. Today's article deals with the increase of TB cases diagnosed recently.

Tuberculosis, the communicable disease which was once thought to be virtually eradicated, has made a comeback and is getting out of hand, said John Bybee, the tuberculosis elimination division director for the Texas Health Department in Austin.

"The tide appears to be turning, and the disease a lot of people had thought was gone is now back," said Don Kopanoff, associate director for external relations at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

The airborne disease, which is caused by a bacteria, was decreasing on average in the United States by 5 to 6 percent per year from 1953 through 1984. That long-time decline ended in 1985 with the outbreak of the AIDS epidemic.

An increase of the multiple drug-resistant form of TB, which makes the disease difficult to cure, has helped bring the resurgence of TB.

There is a misconception that MDRTB is a new strain of TB. The first outbreak of MDRTB was reported 15 years ago.

Worldwide, TB kills about 3 million people a year. It was the No. 1

killer of people in the United States at the turn of the century.

Nationwide, Texas ranked third with 2,242 reported cases of TB in 1990. California reported 4,889 cases and New York has 4,176 reported cases. As of last July 1, Texas reported 1,252 cases. The number of cases was expected to exceed 2,600 by December, however, the 1991 figures are not yet available.

In terms of the case-rate system, which counts the number of cases for every 100,000 people, Texas ranked seventh in the nation with a 13.2 case rate in 1990. New York ranks first in the nation with 23.2 reported cases per

100,000 people.

Kopanoff said the case-rate system is more accurate because it evens out the population factor, which could give some states a larger number of reported cases due to larger populations.

Houston reported 32 cases per 100,000 people, giving the city the eighth highest case rate among big cities in the United States in 1990. Dallas ranked ninth in terms of cases, with 229 reported cases in 1990.

As of Feb. 1, Lubbock reported 18 cases of TB in 1991. The figures are not yet completed.

Although 18 cases are not many for a city the size of Lubbock, it is a significant increase from the nine cases reported in 1990, Bybee said.

Seven of Lubbock's cases occurred in the 25-44 age range, and six cases occurred in those who are 65 years of age and older.

The region Lubbock falls under claims the lowest case rate in Texas because of its rural, sparse population, said Diane McDonald, the tuberculosis elimination division program manager for the Texas Health Department in Lubbock.

Whether TB is transmitted depends on how much of the TB-forming please see RESURGENCE, page 3



Clamping down

Vicky Hoeffner, a full-time staff member at the University Police Department, attaches the Auto-Boot Immobilizer to an illegally parked car. After

spring break, UPD officers will begin using the device rather than towing cars to cut down on damages to cars.

UPD to give illegal parkers the boot

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On the first Monday after spring break, some illegally parked cars will no longer be towed at Texas Tech, but may be impounded by way of "booting."

Parking in reserved and handicap spaces will still bring a person to the University Police Department to get their vehicle out of tow. However, any other parking violation will leave a person to find an Auto-Boot Immobilizer on the wheel and tire of their car.

The device will be attached to the left front wheel and tire of a vehicle, making it impossible to move the car without causing damage. A warning sticker will be placed on the driver's door to alert the driver of the device's presence.

The warning sticker advises the driver to refrain from driving their car, and that neither Tech or UPD will assume liability for loss or damage to the car or its contents while it is impounded.

The sticker also states that the device is property of Tech, and intentional or reckless damage may result in additional fines, suspension or revocation of Tech parking privileges and possible criminal prosecution.

To have the Immobilizer removed, the owner of the vehicle must contact UPD in person, show identification and be prepared to pay the Immobilization fee and all outstanding citations.

The cost for the Immobilizer will be the same as getting a vehicle out of tow.

After the fines have been paid, a UPD officer will transport the owner of the impounded vehicle to their car and detach the device from the tire.

UPD officers say the Immobilizer will be used as an effort on the behalf of the university to gain voluntary compliance with the parking rules and regulations without having to resort to using wrecker services.

The Immobilizer is claimed to increase revenues through collection of booting fees and unpaid parking fines, and should increase public awareness

of towed vehicles and non-payment of fines.

"Increased revenues in not our main goal from using the Immobilizer," said Capt. Eddie Huckabee of UPD. "From what I understand, the amount of money we take in from towing is minimal compared to what traffic and parking takes in from permits alone."

The Immobilizer is expected to reduce the number of illegally parked cars and towing damage claims, and there will possibly be a benefit cost ratio compared to towing.

Colleges and universities in more than 20 states have used the Immobilizer, along with apartment complexes, motels and shopping centers.

Huckabee said Tech should see benefits rather than disadvantages from the devices' use, and that UPD anticipates a significant decrease in the number of illegally parked cars.

"We have always been caught in the middle between providing adequate parking spaces for people and avoiding damages caused from towing," Huckabee said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorials

✓ GEORGE BUSH

Patrick Buchanan. David Duke. 'Nuff said. It's unfortunate that in the 1988 election, Americans seemed to be trapped in the "lesser of two evils" situation when it came time to choose a president. With the challengers to the Republican candidacy, it appears that voters might have to start choosing now for the lesser of their own evils to put up against the Democratic counterpart.

Buchanan has dangerously chipped away at Bush's credibility, not only "sending a message," but also representing a real threat that would tip the balance of the country from the right to the far right.

After all, the further one goes to the right, the closer one gets to the left. George Bush, as ineffective as he has been in bringing any real solutions to the disastrous Reagan era, has at least the potential to straighten his administration thanks to his experience in Washington, and also thanks to a real need to secure a Republican victory in 1996.

Buchanan is depending solely on a smear campaign of the President to achieve his goals, which seem only to weaken the party.

The University Daily urges you to vote for George Bush in the Republican primary today. Even if he doesn't seem to stand for anything, Bush at least may stand for stability. [5:0]

✓ BILL CLINTON

In the coming years, the United States will need a president who will lead the nation in improving health care, education and the environment and reduce the federal budget deficit. But the first and foremost need will be facilitating U.S. economic growth.

The University Daily editorial board chooses Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas from the remaining field of Democratic contestants as the best suited to address these problems.

Clinton has outlined a short-term strategy to lift the country out of recession. It includes a middle-class tax cut and plans to lower interest rates and make available new business loans to jump-start the economy. And Clinton has established a policy on long-term growth that will invest in the country's future.

But of greatest interest to Texas Tech students should be Clinton's plans for funding higher education. As president, Clinton says he will establish a trust fund from which any American can borrow money for college education. This guaranteed loan would be available regardless of financial status and would be repaid either as a small percentage of income taken out with federal income taxes over a period of time or through two years of national service as teachers, police officers or child care workers paid at a reduced wage.

This "domestic GI bill" is long overdue and welcomed in the face of the current student loan program.

In Clinton's 11 years as governor of our neighboring Arkansas, he has placed high priority on industry and manufacturing growth and raising the standard of living and education levels. These are high priorities throughout the nation and his experience in Arkansas should serve him well in the White House. A Clinton White House should serve Tech students and the American public.

The University Daily supports Clinton in today's Democratic primary and encourages you to vote in the elections. [4:1]

It starts with an earthquake



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

Here's the straight dope: Professional journalists are bar-hopping, doing what they do best — putting people on the spot. They decide to do so with the country's No. 1 enemy, geography, which is second only to spelling.

"What country is Alaska in?" they ask unsuspecting waitresses. Of course, for \$2.50 an hour, plus tips, they are not paid enough to put up with this kind of crap. But people who write for a living, who get paid \$2.50 an hour and no tips, are really insistent.

Keeping the topics simple, since most journalists couldn't find Bangladesh — or India, for that matter — on a world map, they asked at least five members of the beer dispensing service industries the same question, drawing a blank from all but one. And then she said that it was a state in America. Close — the United States of America. But then, all things are relevant. Consider this: We don't need no education. We ain't getting it somewhere along the line. Does the American public really need to know where the Sea of Azov is? What countries border with Libya?

Besides the pleasure of beating your comrades at Jeopardy, you may be able to brush off foreigners (like yours truly) who insist you don't know squat about the world you live in.

Then again, you may grab the offender by the neck and slap him or her about until a) he or she cries "uncle," b) he or she tells you what the motto of the city of Happy is, or c) he or she turns out to be an "it" because it is way too politically correct. Or shoot it, if you don't understand it.

In the meantime, you could try to patronize only restaurants that have those little world maps as place mats. As long as you don't laugh at their waiters' accents. Even if they sound like Hugh Downs.

Live in bliss! Drop your classes! Buy a road map! Get angry at The UD if you're not happy! Or if you live in Happy — the town without a frown.

Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily.



And then there were none



GEOFF CUNFER

Angel Island is a small California State Park in San Francisco Bay. Angel Island has too many deer. Because there are no longer natural predators such as wolves or coyotes to cull the herd, and hunting is outlawed, there is nothing to check the deer population, which grew from about 100 in 1966 to 227 in 1975.

Since the deer are unable to escape from the small island they must rely solely on its vegetation for food, and not enough is available to feed such high numbers.

In 1975 a browse line appeared, marking the highest point the starving deer could reach, below which no vegetation remained. In 1976, 56 deer starved to death, about 70 the following year.

Within a 24 month span around 60 percent of the deer herd died. This cycle of unchecked boom followed by tragic collapse is not unique to deer; it is a cycle that is documented in many different species when expanding populations face limited resources.

Earth Island is a small planet on the edge of the Milky Way galaxy. Earth Island has too many people.

For millions of years human populations were low, well within the carrying capacity of the planet.

People were kept in check by some of the smallest predators known: microbes. Periodic epidemics of small pox, influenza, plague, and other diseases wiped out large numbers of people.

Throughout the 16th century, epidemics in cities bordering the Mediterranean periodically killed 25-33 percent of the population. Although humans spread to all parts of Earth Island, they never approached its carrying capacity, and vast areas of the planet remained largely unaltered by them.

This situation changed suddenly, around the turn of the 20th century.

Medical advances, especially immunization and new cures, reduced the threat of many diseases, thus removing the main human predators in a matter of decades.

Population began to climb immediately. From one billion humans in 1830, population grew to two billion in 1930.

Thirty years later (1960) it had reached 3 billion and in 15 more (1975) four billion. In 1987 Earth's population passed five billion, and continued growing by about 90 million people a year.

Since people are unable to leave Earth Island, they rely solely on its resources for food.

Evidence that humans are approaching their carrying capacity is beginning to appear. Periodic starvations and die-offs have been occurring with increasing frequency, especially in third world nations.

What's more, people are moving into areas of the world that were previously left alone, desperate to scratch a living from even the most infertile land.

In South America poor people clear sections of rainforest which they are then able to farm for only two or three years before being forced to clear yet another section.

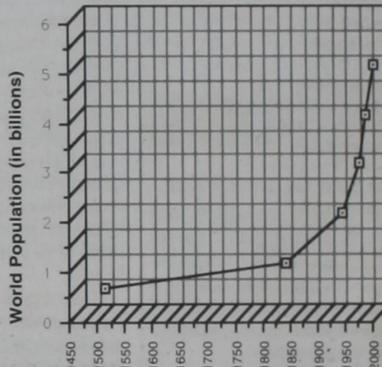
For these people, gobbling up the forest is the only alternative to going hungry. In effect, a human "browse line" is appearing all around Earth Island.

Various solutions have been offered for both Angel Island and Earth Island.

Allowing hunting would keep the deer herds in check, thus reducing starvation, but some oppose this on the grounds that it is cruel to animals.

Deep ecologists have suggested re-introducing natural predators, such as coyotes, to Angel Island, but animal rights groups have opposed that as well.

Live capture and removal of deer to the



mainland failed, since the animals were poorly adapted to the new environment; 85 percent died the first year away from the island.

The deer herds continue to grow, while managers debate solutions.

On Earth Island, hunting of excess human population is not generally considered moral, although many engage in such activities every year.

Likewise, re-introduction of the predatory diseases has been ruled out.

Removal to other planets has been proposed by some as a solution, but this is not currently feasible, and the crisis will probably strike long before it is.

Humans, however, have one option which is unavailable to the deer: to voluntarily limit and reduce their birth rate.

The means to do so is cheap and easy to use, but squabbles over the morality of specific techniques of birth control have kept large portions of Earth's population from gaining access to techniques of self-restraint they clearly desire.

Human population continues to grow in Earth Island, while people debate solutions.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the department of history.

MAILBAG

And unfairness for all

Law student James F. Sadler says that for years he has heard about qualifying individuals losing out to unqualified minorities but has never actually seen one, implying they do not exist. But they do, and I will give an example.

Allen Bakke was a white male in his mid-thirties who was a successful civil engineer. He had served as a Marine captain in Vietnam, and his experiences there led him to desire a career in medicine. He therefore

applied for admission to the University of California at Davis medical school, but was rejected in 1973 and 1974. The school had a special admissions program, and in every class of 100 students reserved 16 places for minorities. Bakke brought suit against the school, saying that his credentials were better than those of the minorities with whom he had competed, and alleging that he was a victim of reverse discrimination.

Bakke's case reached the California Supreme Court in 1976, where he was upheld. The California court invalidated the special admissions program at UC Davis on the ground that it violated the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection of the law for all

citizens. The court ordered that Bakke be admitted to the medical school.

The school appealed, and the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court in 1978. The decision there was mixed. In *Regents of the University of California System v. Bakke*, the Supreme Court in a 5-4 vote upheld the California court's order that Bakke be admitted. It also held that universities should consider race as one factor in choosing among applicants for admission. That is, race should be considered as one among several factors, but could not be the sole factor. Justice Powell cast the deciding vote, writing that "preferential members of any one group for

no reason other than race or ethnic origin is discrimination for its own sake."

But that is exactly the effect affirmative action policies now have, hence the charge that they are nothing more than quota systems. Affirmative action debases the real achievements of minorities, and creates resentment that can have long-term negative consequences.

Institutions commonly advertise that they are "affirmative action, equal opportunity employers," but that is impossible. Affirmative action as currently practiced, and equal employment or educational opportunity, are contradictory ideas.

John B. Sherrill

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Justice Department refuses to approve map

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department refused Monday to approve a Texas state Senate redistricting map essentially identical to a plan precleared last November.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John R. Dunne said he could not preclear the plan approved in January by the Texas Legislature since a three-judge federal panel in Austin found it did not meet a key section of the Voting Rights Act.

"That ruling, although challenged by the state, has not been vacated or reversed," Dunne wrote in a letter Monday to Texas Secretary of State John Hannah.

"Accordingly, I cannot conclude, as I must under the Voting Rights Act, that the plan meets the act's preclearance requirements. Therefore, on behalf of the attorney general, I must object to the redistricting plan."

The Justice Department's action

Well, we're not surprised. We'll just have to go forward from here.

— Ron Dusek

did not catch state officials off guard.

"Well, we're not surprised," said Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

Justice Department officials indicated Feb. 21 during a hearing in Washington that they were not likely to approve the state's plan, Dusek noted.

"We'll just have to go forward from here," he said.

The Justice Department had approved an identical plan on Nov. 18, but that plan was invalidated by the Texas Supreme Court.

The three-judge panel in Austin crafted a plan of its own and imposed it before the Legislature was able to convene in special session and officially endorse its earlier plan.

In the interim, the Justice Depart-

ment had changed course and threw its support behind the rival state Senate map drawn by the three Austin judges, sparking the latest legal challenges.

State officials have been battling to throw out the judges' plan, which they and Democrats contend was tainted by partisan politics and discriminates against minorities.

The attorney general's office has motions pending before the U.S. Supreme Court and the Austin panel to throw out the judges' plan, implement the state plan and recuse one of the Austin judges from the case.

Democrats and state officials contend U.S. District Judge James Nowlin, a Republican appointee, allowed a Republican state lawmaker to secretly make adjustments to the court map.

Nowlin, who is under investigation by an appellate court panel, repeatedly has declined to comment on the charge, while Rep. George Pierce of San Antonio has denied any wrongdoing.

Morales must decide before March 18 whether to seek a full trial before a three-judge federal panel in Washington.

During the trial, the state would compare the merits and flaws of both the state and judicial plans, Dusek said.

"We have not decided that we are going to ask for such a hearing or such a trial," Dusek said.

"We'll make that decision sometime between now and March 18," he said.

The three-judge panel in Washington refused last month to preclear the state plan.

The Justice Department and the Washington judges are the only ones that can preclear redistricting maps under the Voting Rights Act.

Resurgence of tuberculosis result of drug-resistant TB form

continued from page 1

bacteria is in the lungs of a carrier, the air circulation of the area where the bacteria is transmitted and how long people are sharing air with an infectious person, McDonald said.

She said it is estimated that it would take about eight hours a week of contact for several weeks with a fairly infectious person in an enclosed space, such as an office or a car, to contract the disease.

Carl Schieffelbein, a CDC associate director for management, said the likelihood of contracting TB in a well-ventilated office is remote.

"TB is a contagious disease," he said. "How contagious depends not only on the environment it occurs in, but also how susceptible people are."

He said if people are "run down" and their normal defense mechanisms are not working well, then they can become infected with TB in a short time.

Anthony Way, a Tech professor and chairman of preventive medicine and community health, said TB is not easily transmitted and is uncommon in people who have good health and good nutrition.

Only 10 percent of the people infected with TB may develop the disease, and until it develops, TB cannot be spread. Five percent of those infected, develop TB within two years. The other five percent will develop it later in life.

Bybee said the disease sometimes can go unnoticed for a long period of time when only mild symptoms develop.

Symptoms include fatigue, weight loss, anorexia, low-grade fever, night sweats and a cough. TB patients usually start with a dry cough that later produces respiratory discharge and sometimes blood.

If treated early and if the prescribed medicine is taken regularly, a patient can be cured within months.

Democratic Party precinct locations

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Precinct #1
Wolffarth Elementary School
3203 Erskine, Lubbock | Precinct #17
Dupre Elementary School
2008 Ave. T, Lubbock | Precinct #33
McWhorter Elementary School
2711 1st St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #2
Arnett Elementary School
701 East Queens, Lubbock | Precinct #18
O.L. Slaton Junior High School
1602 32nd St., Lubbock | Precinct #34
Jackson Elementary School
201 Vernon, Lubbock |
| Precinct #3
McWhorter Elementary School
2711 1st St., Lubbock | Precinct #19
Bean Elementary School
3001 Ave. N, Lubbock | Precinct #35
Guadalupe Elementary School
101 North Ave. P, Lubbock |
| Precinct #4
Jackson Elementary School
201 Vernon, Lubbock | Precinct #20
Iles Elementary School
2401 Date, Lubbock | Precinct #36
Alderson Junior High School
219 Walnut, Lubbock |
| Precinct #5
Guadalupe Elementary School
101 North Ave. P, Lubbock | Precinct #21
Stubbs Elementary School
3516 Toledo, Lubbock | Precinct #37
Bowie Elementary School
2902 Chicago, Lubbock |
| Precinct #6
Alderson Junior High School
219 Walnut, Lubbock | Precinct #22
Maedgen Elementary School
4401 Nashville, Lubbock | Precinct #38
Ramirez Elementary School
702 Ave. T, Lubbock |
| Precinct #7
Bowie Elementary School
2902 Chicago, Lubbock | Precinct #23
Monterey High School
3211 47th St., Lubbock | Precinct #39
Rush Elementary School
4702 15th St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #8
Ramirez Elementary School
702 Ave. T, Lubbock | Precinct #24
Wheelock Elementary School
3008 42nd St., Lubbock | Precinct #40
Lubbock High School
2004 19th St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #9
Rush Elementary School
4702 15th St., Lubbock | Precinct #25
Brown Elementary School
2315 36th St., Lubbock | Precinct #41
Bayless Elementary School
2115 58th St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #10
Lubbock High School
2004 19th St., Lubbock | Precinct #26
Harwell Elementary School
4101 Ave. D, Lubbock | Precinct #42
Haynes Elementary School
3802 60th St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #11
Bayless Elementary School
2115 58th St., Lubbock | Precinct #27
Wester Elementary School
4602 Chicago, Lubbock | Precinct #43
Wilson Junior High School
4402 31st St., Lubbock |
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Haynes Elementary School
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Parsons Elementary School
2811 58th St., Lubbock | Precinct #44
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Overton Elementary School
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4815 46th St., Lubbock | Precinct #46
Hutchinson Junior High School
3102 Canton, Lubbock |
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Wilson Elementary School
2807 25th St., Lubbock | Precinct #31
Reese Elementary School
9421 4th St., Lubbock | |
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Mackenzie Junior High School
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Murfee Elementary School
6109 Nashville Dr., Lubbock |
| Precinct #2, 79, 80, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90
Arnett Elementary School
701 E. Queens, Lubbock | Precinct #18
Slaton Junior High
1602 32nd St., Lubbock | Precinct #52
All Saints School
3222 103rd St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #3
McWhorter Elementary School
2711 1st St., Lubbock | Precinct #19, 82, 83
Bean Elementary School
3001 Ave. N, Lubbock | Precinct #53, 57, 96
Lubbock Christian University
5301 86th St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #4
A.C. Jackson School
201 Vernon, Lubbock | Precinct #20, 84
Iles Elementary School
2410 Date, Lubbock | Precinct #54
Honey Elementary School
3615 86th St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #5
Guadalupe Elementary School
101 N. Ave. P, Lubbock | Precinct #21
Lou Stubbs Elementary
3516 Toledo, Lubbock | Precinct #55, 78
Smith Elementary School
89th & Chicago, Lubbock |
| Precinct #6
Alderson Junior High
219 Walnut, Lubbock | Precinct #22
Maedgen Elementary School
4401 Nashville, Lubbock | Precinct #58
Fire Station #13
5809 Erskine, Lubbock |
| Precinct #7
Bowie Elementary School
2902 Chicago, Lubbock | Precinct #23
Monterey High School
3211 47th St., Lubbock | Precinct #59
Hardwick Elementary School
1420 Chicago, Lubbock |
| Precinct #8
Rameriz Elementary School
702 Ave. T, Lubbock | Precinct #24
Wheelock Elementary School
3008 42nd St., Lubbock | Precinct #60
Evans Junior High
4211 58th St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #9, 98, 50, 95
Rush Elementary School
4702 15th St., Lubbock | Precinct #25
Brown Elementary School
2315 36th St., Lubbock | Precinct #61
Williams Elementary School
4812 58th St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #10, 97
Lubbock High School
2004 19th St., Lubbock | Precinct #26, 91
Harwell Elementary School
4101 Ave. D, Lubbock | Precinct #62
Whiteside Elementary School
7508 Albany, Lubbock |
| Precinct #11
Bayless Elementary School
2115 58th St., Lubbock | Precinct #27
Wester Elementary School
4602 Chicago, Lubbock | Precinct #66
Wayland Baptist College
4601 83rd St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #12
Haynes Elementary School
3802 60th St., Lubbock | Precinct #28
Parsons Elementary School
2811 58th St., Lubbock | Precinct #67, 94
Fire Station #14
2402 96th St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #13
Wilson Junior High School
4402 31st St., Lubbock | Precinct #29
Atkins Junior High
5401 Ave. U, Lubbock | Precinct #71
Broadview Baptist College
1402 N. Frankford, Lubbock |
| Precinct #14
Overton Elementary School
2902 Louisville, Lubbock | Precinct #30
Stewart Elementary
4815 46th St., Lubbock | Precinct #72
Northridge Elementary School
6302 11th St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #15, 49
Roscoe Wilson Elementary School
2807 25th St., Lubbock | Precinct #31, 76, 92
Reese Elementary School
9421 4th St., Lubbock | Precinct #73
Crestview Elementary
6020 81st St., Lubbock |
| Precinct #16
Hutchinson Junior High
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THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION

Engineering students build natural gas fueled truck

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech mechanical engineering department is sending its General Motors pick-up truck to San Antonio for emissions testing.

The testing is to prepare the truck for the Natural Gas Vehicle Challenge

taking place in Detroit, Mich., in late May.

The competition challenges participants to convert a 1991 General Motors truck into a vehicle that is fueled by natural gas.

Tech's team has six mechanical and two electrical engineering majors. "It's good to have more than one

department involved, because we can tell the electrical engineering guys how we want something to work mechanically, and they can get the electrical hardware to get it working electrically," said Mike Walsler, a senior mechanical engineering major.

Timothy Maxwell, an associate professor in mechanical engineering and faculty adviser, said 24 teams will be competing in the challenge.

"We entered last year with this truck, but had some bad luck which cost us a lot of points," Maxwell said.

Last year, the truck never made it to the Southwest Research Institution of San Antonio for pre-competition testing because it was involved in an accident on the way.

The institution provides free emissions testing for the truck in preparation for the NGV challenge.

"The emissions testing is a major part of the contest, and we were a little off so it cost us a lot of points," Maxwell said.

The truck placed sixth out of the 24 entered.

Maxwell and Jesse Jones, mechanical engineering lecturer and faculty adviser, said they expect the truck to do very well in this year's contest.

"We have refined the truck since last year and made a few changes which should improve the truck's performance at higher speeds," Jones said.

Since the accident, in which the trailer carrying the truck was overturned, changes have been made to the truck's body.

It is now a flashy red instead of white, and Raider Red has been

airbrushed across its hood.

The truck carries two tanks, which store the gas at 3,000 pounds of pressure per square inch, containing the same type of natural gas used in homes.

"Natural gas isn't a liquid, so it's much harder to store and takes up a lot more space than gasoline," said Jones.

The driving range of the truck before refueling has been improved to 300 miles.

"We've had it out on the interstate doing about 70 mph with the air (conditioning) running, so that's without babying it," Maxwell said.

Jones said the real-world experience for the students is the main purpose of the contest.

"The automotive industry is continuously looking for new blood, and this NGV challenge helps get students interested in working with engines," Jones said.

"It also publicizes the importance of alternative energy and fuel.

Presently, the team is plagued with problems from the truck's computer system.

"The computer's sensors are not reading the truck's rpm signals correctly, so it won't acknowledge that the engine is turning over and won't turn the fuel valve on to start the truck," Jones said.

The team hopes to resolve the problem within the week.

Jones said he is very appreciative of the participation of local sponsors.

"Doug Dubose Automotive Machine, Scoggin-Dickey automotive parts and the governor's office have really helped out," he said.

Campus briefs

Continuing Ed offering additional courses

The Independent Study by Correspondence unit of Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education has developed two new correspondence courses, AECO 2305: "Fundamentals of Agriculture Economics" and AECO 3303: "Cooperatives in Agriculture."

The instructor for both courses will be James W. Graves, a Tech professor of agricultural economics.

For more information on these and other correspondence courses, call the Division of Continuing Education at 742-2352, or call the toll-free number, 1-800-MY COURSE. Discover, Master Card and Visa charges are accepted by phone.

Thompson Hall giving MMR shots

Thompson Hall will be giving MMR shots in the Stangel/ Murdough residence halls today and will administer shots in the Horn/Knapp halls Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Immunization shots also will be offered Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University Center for \$4 a shot.

School property taxes increase

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — School property tax levies for 1991-92 will total \$7.5 billion — a \$1 billion, 15 percent increase from last year, according to preliminary figures Monday from the Texas Research League.

Business property owners and renters generally are the ones "really feeling the increase," the private, non-profit educational research association said. The Texas Research League has about 800 mostly business members.

The league also said that if lawmakers were trying to reduce reliance on the local property tax with the new school funding law, they failed.

The local share went up from 53

percent to 55 percent, with state aid totaling \$6.3 billion, the group said. That included about a \$597 million state aid increase.

"However, it appears that the finance plan did more nearly equalize property tax burdens among rich and poor school districts," the league said in a written analysis.

The Texas Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional the current school funding plan, which was designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars from richer to poorer school districts within new education taxing regions, made up of one or several counties.

The plan was meant to meet the Supreme Court's mandate to equalize school funding. The court plan gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993 to come up with a new system.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Gas it

The Texas Tech mechanical engineering department is sending its General Motors pick-up truck to San Antonio for testing. It is being prepared for the Natural Gas Vehicle Challenge competition in Detroit in late May.

Dean of Students Office promoting safe spring break plan

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With spring break fast approaching, Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office is interested in making sure Tech students remain safe during their week off from school.

For the first time, the Dean of Students Office is sponsoring the Safe Break '92 in conjunction with the Personal Safety Awareness Committee, a

division of student affairs.

The Safe Break is a survey from which the Dean of Students Office may get information on such topics as sexual harassment, crime on campus, sexual practices and drug use, said Brenda A. Arkell, an assistant dean of students.

"It is an effort to increase the awareness with regard to safety among students prior to the time they leave for spring break," Arkell said. "It is also

in regard to the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs, safe sex and other health issues."

Arkell said the slogan for the project is "I'll Be Back" because the Dean of Students Office wants to stress the fact that many college students do not return once they leave for their spring break.

"Texas Tech is concerned with the students and is making sure that when they leave for spring break, they re-

turn," Arkell said. "The choices they make during spring break may have devastating consequences, including an arrest, the transmission of a sexually transmitted disease like the HIV virus or AIDS and serious bodily injury to the student or another."

Arkell said they are interested in knowing what kinds of practices students engage in during spring break such as safe sex and drug use.

She also said they want to know

how students will protect themselves against the measles epidemic across the state of Texas and any unsafe conditions on campus such as broken sidewalks, benches, steps and lighting.

Arkell said the survey also will focus on other issues that are important to students.

"We are interested in (educating students) with regard to specific pieces of legislation such as the Campus Security Act and the Student Right to

Know Act," she said. "We want to provide better security in an effort to upgrade the quality of campus life for students. This project is an indication of our concern and our interest in the safety of our students."

The first 300 students to complete the survey before Friday will receive a free koozie, a foam drink insulator emblazoned with the project's slogan.

Surveys can be picked up at room 250 in the Dean of Students Office.

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.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Instruction and Bouting will be on March 10 in the SRC Mat Room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

PASS

Overcoming Procrastination session will be on March 10 at 4 p.m. Taking Objective and Essay Exams session will be on March 10 at 6 p.m. Study Skills and Time Management session will be on March 11 at 6 p.m. All sessions are in West Hall room 205 at scheduled times. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

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 at 742-3671 from 6:00-midnight.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

A meeting will be on March 11 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 795-1685.

SADDLE TRAMPS

Open Rush will be on April 15 & 16 in the UC Ballroom from 7-9 p.m. For more information call Paul Clifton at 742-1896.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Beach Party will be on March 12 at Cathy's house at 7 p.m. For more information call Darren Burns at 765-6817.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Meetings are held every Wednesday in Holden Hall room 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call Bobby Vallejo at 747-7205.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN SCEC

Dr. Larsen will speak on March 12 in the Senate Room of the UC at 7 p.m. For more information call Dr. Max Manely at 742-2366.

LULAC YOUNG ADULTS

A meeting will be on March 23 in Holden Hall room 75 at 7 p.m. For more information call Beatrice Gutierrez at 763-3430.

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This is a paid advertisement from the Wanda Wray Campaign, Wanda Wray, Treasurer, 4111 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79407

Store focuses on swimwear styles

When Intimate Apparel opened its doors in 1964 across from the Texas Tech campus, its primary focus was on the students at Texas Tech. Even today, although now located in Kingsgate Center at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue, Intimate Apparel continues to have a great interest in the Tech students.

Intimate Apparel knows you are very fashion-minded students; therefore, they stay up with the latest styles. Their swimwear is no exception. With spring break upon us, everyone is needing a swimsuit. Whether it be a bikini or high-waisted bikini or a one-piece tank, Intimate Apparel has it.

Everything from sporty swimsuits for swimming, water-skiing or water volleyball to more sophisticated styles for those who want to look good by the pool or on the beach.

1992 swimwear looks great! Bright, bold sophisticated and fun! There is a swimsuit to fit everyone's tastes and pocketbooks. Prices vary from price-conscious suits to more expensive imported styles. To make your swim wardrobe complete, select a coordinating coverup, such as a painted T-shirt, jacket, short shirt or romper to go with your swimsuit.

Intimate Apparel's main concerns in swimwear are fashion and fit. A swimsuit has to fit well to make a fashion statement.

Quality, too, is a primary concern. Swimwear gets the most harsh treatment of any other garment you wear from suntan lotions, chlorine and ocean salt water. With proper care, thought, and a good quality suit you can ensure a longer life in your

swimsuit and more years of enjoyment.

The staff at Intimate Apparel is very service-oriented. They understand their customers and their needs. They know that swimwear is a difficult item to buy, and Intimate Apparel wants to make shopping for it a fun and easy experience. They want to be sure that you get the fit and style you need and want.

If you find yourself in the dilemma of finding several suits you really like, you might choose to use Intimate Apparel's lay-away program. You will probably want one or two suits for spring break and put the others on lay-away until you are ready to wear them for summer. It is a great way to stretch your money until you need your swimsuit.

Shop NOW while the selection is best! There are so many styles and brands to choose from, such as La Blanca, Gottex, Viewpoint, Sirena, Bill Blass, Harbour Casuals and many more.

While you are at Intimate Apparel you will want to look at the rest of their selection from terry bath robes to run around the dorm or apartment in, to comfortable cotton knit pajamas and gowns, to fun play clothes to wear to class or on the weekend. And if you are wearing a new ring on your left hand, make selections for your bridal trousseau. Intimate Apparel has a bridal registry for you lingerie shower selections.

Come let Intimate Apparel help you with your swimwear, sleepwear, play clothes and lingerie needs! Intimate Apparel can't wait to see you!

A few precautions can make that roadtrip easier



LARA CAMPBELL

Before we all get into our cars and head off to our spring break destinations, each of us needs to take a few simple precautions. Trust me, I have enough long car-trip horror stories to scare anyone into taking the time to decrease the chance of his or her car breaking down.

Being from Houston I have made the 500-mile trip many times. Let me share a few of my stories with you.

Last fall I made the big journey home with the intent of getting money out of my parents. On the return trip I entered hell. First, it rained the entire way back. Five hundred miles of rain. Normally this would not be a problem, but my passenger side windshield wiper continued to fly off. Picture this: A panicked 20-year-old woman sprinting down the highway, hoping to retrieve her wiper from the middle of the road before cars run over it.

But wait, it gets better. After three hours of the wiper behaving itself I get stuck behind an 18-wheeler in a hail storm. Once again, my windshield wiper flies off. By this time it is midnight and there is no way I am going to hunt for an eight inch piece of rubber on the side of the highway.

I drove two hours with the windshield wiper missing. Stupid, I know. Today I have a beautiful semi-circular scratch on my windshield to remind me daily of my wonderful experience.

My second story also deals with rain. One week before Christmas break, I was desperate to find someone to ride with me or someone to follow home because I was afraid my car would give me some problems. The day before I was going to attempt the drive by myself I found two guys to follow home. One of my main concerns was that they did not speed. I have enough bills to pay without having to worry about paying a ticket. After being assured they would not speed, I decide to follow them home. First of all, they lied. As I passed an 18-wheeler at 80 miles per hour in the pouring rain in order to keep up with these guys, I knew I was in trouble.

Two hours later, my driver's side headlight retracted on its own. Within one mile of my home, my fan belt

broke. I thanked God as I coasted into my driveway at one a.m. for letting me live through the trip.

Realizing many of us will be braving the highways and interstates over spring break, I have a few automotive tips each of us should follow.

After speaking to Tom Hopfauf and John Perras at Western Auto, I have discovered that preparing your car for long trips is quite simple.

First of all, check your fan belt. A broken fan belt is one of the most common problems on long car trips. If your fan belt breaks, you can lose your power steering. If it looks worn, replace it. One way to detect a fan belt problem is if there is a squeaking sound when you accelerate. A new fan belt

only costs \$7. If you break down on the side of the road it could cost you up to \$50 to get towed, \$15 for the belt and \$20 for the labor. Seven dollars versus \$85 is a big difference and I think most of us would rather keep the \$77 for ourselves.

Some other things to check are your tire pressure, oil, transmission fluid, brake fluid, windshield wiper fluid and anti-freeze. While this may seem like a long list, compared to breaking down, it's nothing. Even if you have to buy a bottle of each of these, it will only cost about \$13.

There is nothing wrong with being an automotive illiterate, but there is with not taking simple precautions. Don't learn the hard way.

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Raiders prepare for critical series against Texas A&M

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coming off two wins out of a three-game series with New Mexico, Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said he was pleased with the performance of the pitching staff this past weekend.

"I was pleased with the pitching but not so pleased with our defense and hitting," Hays said.

"It was kind of frustrating to know Saturday that you had played 18 innings without giving up an earned run and that you had one

win and one loss in the series." Pitching is an area the Red Raiders (12-10) have salvaged wins on in the recent weeks. As a team Tech has an earned run average of 3.29 and leading the way is Mark Brandenburg.

The senior from Humble has racked up five complete games, the latest was Friday's 4-0 Tech victory, and is on pace to break the Raider record for complete games (12) set by him in 1991. Brandenburg is 6-1 with a 2.01 ERA.

Mike Copple, although giving up three hits in nine innings of work Saturday, took a 1-0 loss after New Mexico scored an unearned run

in the ninth.

"It was poor execution on the base paths," Hays said on Saturday. "We wasted a good pitching performance by Copple."

The Raiders had eight hits in the loss and left six runners stranded.

Thanks to a four-run eighth behind Jeff Schulz's three run homer, John Macatee gave up four hits and one earned run in eight innings of work Sunday to pick up his third win.

"It seems like ever since Arizona (a 1-3 road trip against Grand Canyon and Arizona State) we've been under a lot of pressure," Hays said. "I was hoping that this series we

could go out, relax and have fun. That wasn't the case."

Hays said this weekend's series with Texas A&M will be a key series for the Raiders.

"I guess we're glad to be back under the fire," he said. "If we could win a game or two it could really help us."

The Raiders have seen very little left-handed pitching this season but Hays said his club would encounter a lot of it against the Aggies.

"Probably we'll see one of the premier pitchers in the conference in Jeff Granger and probably in the third game we'll see another left hander," Hays said.

Tarpley returns to court

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley, banned from the NBA for refusing to take a mandatory drug test, will return to pro basketball Tuesday as a member of the Wichita Falls Texas of the Continental Basketball Association.

Tarpley arrived in Wichita Falls for practice Monday night. A news conference was called for 9:30 a.m. CST Tuesday at the Red River Hospital, where Tarpley will continue his drug aftercare.

He applied for CBA admission on Feb. 21 and was accepted six days later. The Texans, in first place in the Southern Division, play Tri-City Tuesday night.

Reporter testifies at Switzer trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Reporter Jack Taylor Jr. testified Monday that "I thought I was going to drop" after reading Barry Switzer's book, in which the former Oklahoma football coach linked Taylor to an alleged scheme to plant drugs on a football player.

"I have always abhorred drugs, and to be accused of such a heinous crime ... was absolutely appalling and horrifying," Taylor told a jury in his \$30 million lawsuit against Switzer.

"I was shaking," Taylor said when he first read Switzer's account in "Bootlegger's Boy." "I thought I was going to drop."

Taylor, an award-winning investigative journalist, said Switzer's allegation has ruined his reputation, prevented him from getting a good job, and prompted a flurry of threatening and harassing telephone calls.

And Taylor said that his decision to sue Switzer for libel, slander and invasion of privacy, cost him his job at the Dallas Times Herald and is now with the Los Angeles Daily News, separated from his family.

"I miss my wife, my children. Most of all, I just miss someone to talk to," he said.

He said that because of financial and family health reasons his wife, Myrna, has been forced to stay in Dallas.

Under questioning from his attorney, Jack Ayres of Dallas, Taylor said he wrote several investigative stories on Switzer and the Oklahoma football team.

But, Taylor said, he held no ven-

detta against Switzer, and several times withheld stories because they could not be corroborated to his satisfaction, or were too "sordid," including a report about Switzer having an affair with the wife of one of assistant coaches.

Taylor, who worked at the Daily Oklahoman at the time, said the newspaper didn't publish that story.

But he later reported what Esquire magazine had written about the incident.

In opening arguments, Switzer's attorney Jim George told the jury that Taylor had given his notes to the Esquire writer, but on Monday Taylor denied that.

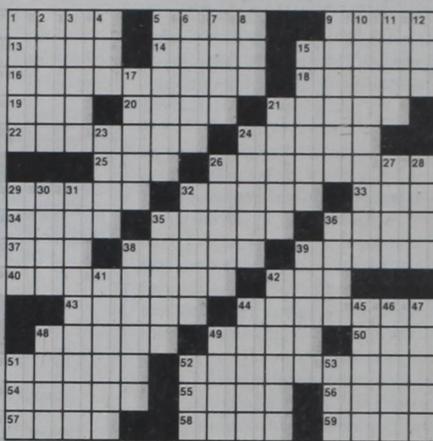
In "Bootlegger's Boy," Switzer links Taylor to a scheme to plant drugs on reserve defensive player, Brad McBride, in Miami around the 1988 Orange Bowl.

Taylor denied the allegation. Switzer's attorneys claim the facts of the chapter dealing with Taylor are "substantially true." Switzer has filed a \$6 million counter suit, alleging that Taylor illegally obtained his income tax returns.

The drug conspiracy allegation revolves around a woman, Janeco Dior, who lived with McBride, and was giving information about alleged ticket scalping and drug use on the football team to former Dallas Times Herald sports writer, Dan Langendorf.

Taylor said he had little involvement in Langendorf's work on the story, but did advise him to give Ms. Dior a tape recorder.

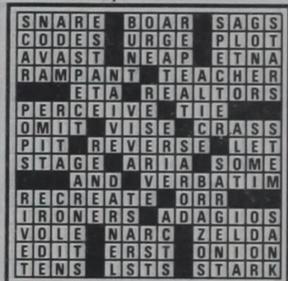
THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray



- ACROSS
- Difficult to believe
 - Cold cuts store
 - Cruising
 - "Dies —"
 - Pernicious
 - und Drang
 - Lead comic
 - Forum wear
 - Alamos
 - Cubs, e.g.
 - Overdone
 - Appears
 - Individualist
 - Word with hat or hand
 - Crystalline mineral
 - Building block
 - Painter of ballerinas
 - Remain
 - Learning handed down
 - Energy type
 - Mongrels
 - Macaw
 - Mound
 - Periodic celestial visitor
 - Cal. city
 - Hyson
 - Art category
 - Straw hats
 - Crowded
 - Heidi country
 - Court call
 - Apia's country
 - Gossip medium
 - Doozies
 - de-camp
 - Sundance Kid's girl
 - Interdicts
 - Buddy or Max of boxing
 - 31D, e.g.
- DOWN
- Deed
 - with a view
 - Backslide
 - Neighbor of Isr.
 - Refused
 - Actress Linda
 - Backyard dryer
 - Stevedores' gp.
 - Does penance
 - Sweetmeat
 - Of an age
 - Mornings
 - Positions
 - Viewpoint
 - Clayey
 - Judicial wear
 - On the up and up
 - "Most Happy —"
 - Eng. river
 - Musical mark
 - Sigher's word
 - A Copperfield
 - Group from Syracuse
 - Fictional Lorna
 - Pitfall
 - Paint layer
 - Sen. Dole's state
 - Boil
 - Actor Andrews
 - Diva's forte
 - Blake Edwards film
 - Chew the fat
 - Dog's doc

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 39 Stop
- 41 Domingo and Pavarotti
- 42 Short coat
- 44 Sword
- 45 Choice part
- 46 Oscar de la —
- 47 Boil
- 48 Actor Andrews
- 49 Diva's forte
- 51 Blake Edwards film
- 52 Chew the fat
- 53 Dog's doc

TUESDAY		MARCH 10				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven		Joan Rivers	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 Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Lamb Chop Sneak Prev.	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Wildlife'
12:00	Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Psychiatry
1:00	Painting Lamb Chop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Sesame Street	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Reading Carmen	Barbara Eni/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Sandiego Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edillon Full House	Donahue	Ninja Samed/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jatsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News Wifortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	NOVA	Heat of the Night	Rescue 911	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: 'Out Of Africa'	Bonanza
8:00	Those Fabulous 40s	Law & Order	CBS Movie 'Uncle Buck'	Roseanne Coach	Movie: 'Johnny Rocco'	
9:00	News Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	News Night Court	Worship Hour
10:00	David	David	Cum/Alfarr Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Wildlife'
11:00	Lettermen Bob Costas	Lettermen Bob Costas	Gunsmoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping

MON-SAT 6:00 PM

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Leanne Emigh	Tonya Mathena
Christine English	Marci Miller
Amy Hensen	Stephanie Putnik
Julia Hogan	Allison Whitten
Jennifer Johnson	Lisa Whittington
Lisa Mac Andrew	

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Tech moves to No. 14 in AP Poll

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What a week. Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp was still glowing at her weekly press conference Monday after guiding her No. 14 Red Raiders to their first ever Southwest Conference title with a win over Texas A&M (84-62) on March 4.

Tech moved up a notch this week in the Associated Press Poll from the No. 15 spot to their current position at No. 14.

Sharp said winning the conference championship is a definite milestone for the Raider women.

"All around it is probably the greatest single experience we've had as a program," Sharp said.

Following the Raiders defeat of Texas Christian (75-53) March 7 in Fort Worth, the Tech women will look to continue their winning ways in Dallas with a victory over the Lady Frogs Wednesday in the first round of the SWC Post-Season Tournament.

"When you play a team back to back that you've just beat, there is a tendency to play a little flat," Sharp said.

"What you have to guard against is letting the game get close and being forced to keep your starters on the floor 35 to 40 minutes. We've got to keep those legs fresh, not let down, and keep the momentum going throughout the tournament and beyond — I hope."

The seeding process in the tournament (based on regular season finish) finds No. 1 Tech in a bracket with No. 8 TCU, No. 4 Southern Methodist, and the No. 5 seed Texas A&M.

The other bracket finds No. 2 Texas and No. 3 Houston pairing up with No. 7 Baylor and No. 6 Rice, respectively.

"The Longhorns were the only team to beat us in conference. Houston played us tough both times we played them and has an awfully good basketball team on some given nights," Sharp said. "So, if we make it to the final to face either one of them it will be a good match up and should be pretty fun."

Sharp said that second place Texas has the feeling that it is the team to beat in the conference tournament and even though the Lady Longhorns didn't win the SWC title, the Tech coach said



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Nowhere to go but up

Texas Tech freshman guard Noel Johnson goes up against a Texas A&M Lady Aggie player in the Red Raiders' 84-62 victory on March 4. Tech will now prepare for the postseason tournament, where they will face the Texas Christian Lady Horned Frogs, Wednesday in Dallas.

Texas believes they can win the tournament.

"They (Texas) have said repeatedly down in Austin that they are the ones to beat," Sharp said. "It's in our court now to stop the talking and go down and win it."

Sharp said that even though her team is the conference champion it can't afford to worry about any games other than the one at hand.

"There are several things for us this week that could be important factors in what we do," Sharp said. "First of all, we've got to go down and concentrate on TCU and the Wednesday game, and then when that is over, start looking at the Thursday matchup with whoever that might be."

In the Raiders' quest for national prominence and further recognition, they have completed the first requirement, winning the SWC conference title, and as of Wednesday, hopefully winning the postseason tournament.

How well Tech does in the SWC tourney will have an immense impact on the final step: the NCAA Championships. Sharp said a tournament championship could strongly affect whether or not Tech receives a first round bye and can host a second round game in Lubbock.

"I think we have earned the respect needed to host a game here," Sharp said. "Whether or not it's a first or second round game remains to be seen."

Astros fall to Red Sox 6-3

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — A fourth-inning control lapse by Houston Astros pitcher Brian Williams helped the Boston Red Sox score four runs on their way to a 6-3 victory over the Astros Monday.

Williams (0-1) walked three batters and threw two wild pitches in the inning. Two of the batters he walked came around to score. Mixed in were three hits, including Scott Hatteberg's RBI single. The Red Sox scored again in the sixth on consecutive doubles by John Valentin and Phil Plantier off Doug Jones. Boston added a run in the ninth on Eric Wedge's RBI single.

Home runs by Pete Incaviglia, Ken Caminiti, and Eddie Tucker accounted for Houston's scoring. Incaviglia's blast, his second of the spring, came off Red Sox starter and winner Matt Young (1-0).

Caminiti hit Danny Darwin's first pitch over the right field fence in the fourth and Tucker victimized Scott Taylor in the seventh.

Cardinals top Rangers 7-3

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Tracy Woodson's two-run double sparked a five-run third inning Monday as the St. Louis Cardinals overcame two home runs by Brian Downing to beat the Texas Rangers 7-3.

Downing, the Rangers' 41-year-old designated hitter, hit a line-drive homer leading off the bottom of the second and added another off the left-field scoreboard in the fourth. The Cardinals started their third inning rally off loser Brian Bohanan (0-1), who left the game with a tight bicep after walking two of the three batters he faced.

Brian Jordan hit an RBI double off Kevin Blankenship and Stan Royer added a run-scoring single for a 3-2 St. Louis lead. Woodson hit his double after an RBI single by Bernard Gilkey for a 6-2 lead. Starting lefthander Rheel Cormier (1-0) picked up the victory.

St. Louis reliever Lee Smith had his second solid outing of spring, striking out three in two hitless innings. He has six strikeouts in three innings of work.

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Is March good indicator of season?

by BEN WALKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRADENTON, Fla. — Go ahead, laugh. Be like everyone else and make fun of spring training records.

And when you're done joking that exhibition games don't count and no one cares who wins, just remember: the Minnesota Twins were baseball's best team last March.

And in the last four full springs, the six teams with the highest overall marks all went on to wins to division titles.

"A lot of people are conditioned not to believe this," stats guru Peter Hirdt of the Elias Sports Bureau said, "but there really is something there."

Elias checked exhibition records through the 1980s and came up with a definite trend. Of the 49 clubs that had a winning percentage at least 100 points higher in the spring than in the preceding regular season, 42 improved their records the following season.

Minnesota (1987), the Baltimore Orioles (1989) and Pittsburgh Pirates (1991) were among the most prominent examples.

"Obviously, we're talking about darkhorse teams, and not all of them finished in first place," Hirdt said. "But they flashed that signal, and it was worth seeing."

"I'm not sure it means anything," Twins manager Tom Kelly said Monday after an 11-2 victory over Pittsburgh. "I know we were the best last year, but it's tough to say how important that is. Yeah, you want to win every game, no matter when it is. But early in the spring, you just want your players to get their work in. Then in the last 10 or 15 days, you try to zero in."

Coming off a last-place finish in 1990, the Twins went 21-10 in the spring and went on to win the World Series.

Part of the reason was the addition of two new free agents: Jack Morris went 4-0 in exhibitions and Chili Davis hit six spring home runs.

Minnesota did the same thing in 1987, the year it won its first World Series. After going 71-91 in 1986, the Twins put together a respectable 14-10 record in the spring.

"We just came to play from the beginning," Frank Viola, the eventual World Series MVP, said. "It was an attitude we took in the spring, that we were out to win."

The teams with the best spring records in 1987, the St. Louis Cardinals (17-6) and San Francisco Giants (20-10) met in the National League playoffs. In 1988, the Los Angeles Dodgers (21-11) and New York Mets (19-10) faced each other in the NL playoffs.

In 1989, the Toronto Blue Jays (21-10) went on to win its second AL East championship. In 1990, spring training was shortened and skewed by the owners' lockout.

There are exceptions. The Houston Astros (17-10) had the NL's best spring record last year and wound up as the worst team in the league.

The Detroit Tigers often has a terrible spring record because manager Sparky Anderson plays all of his kids throughout March.

The Dodgers are up-and-down because manager Tom Lasorda allows his proven veterans the luxury of deciding when to play.

"We're preparing for the season. We're not preparing to be champions of the Grapefruit League," Kansas City Royals manager Hal McRae said. "The first week or so, let the guys play. Swing at a 3-0 pitch, fine. You're not trying to beat anyone, you're trying to get into your rhythm. Unless you think you're going to be a really bad team. Then you might try to win from the start."

Sharp receives Coach of the Year honors in SWC

Swoopes named Player of the Year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Texas Tech junior forward Sheryl Swoopes, the only unanimous 1992 All-Southwest Conference pick, on Monday swept Newcomer of the Year and Player of the Year honors.

Swoopes led the 14th-ranked Lady Red Raiders to a 23-4 regular-season record and the team's first SWC conference title. She led the league with a 21.3 scoring average and 3.6 steals per game.

Her coach, Marsha Sharp, was named Coach of the Year.

The Lady Red Raiders are the No. 1 seed in the SWC tournament this week in Dallas. The No. 2 seed is 19th-

ranked Houston and the third seed is No. 22 Texas.

Joining Swoopes on the first team All-SWC list, as determined by balloting of the league's eight head coaches, is teammate Krista Kirkland, a junior center. The other first-teamers are Rice senior forward Evendra Barnes, Texas junior center Cinietra Henderson and Houston senior guard LaShawn Johnson.

The second team consists of Baylor senior forward LaNita Luckey, Texas junior forward Fey Meeks, Texas senior guard Johnna Pointer, Texas A&M senior center Dena Russo and Houston senior forward Darla Simpson.

Freshman of the year is Texas' Nekeshia Henderson.

All-SWC Women's Team

DALLAS — Here is the 1992 All-Southwest Conference women's basketball team as determined by a vote of the league's eight head coaches and announced Monday:

First Team
Sheryl Swoopes, Texas Tech, Junior Forward, (Unanimous)

Evendra Barnes, Rice, Senior Forward
Cinietra Henderson, Texas, Junior Center
Krista Kirkland, Texas Tech, Junior Guard
LaShawn Johnson, Houston, Senior Guard

Second Team
LaNita Luckey, Baylor, Senior Forward

Fey Meeks, Texas, Junior Forward
Dena Russo, Texas A&M, Senior Center
Darla Simpson, Houston, Senior Forward
Johnna Pointer, Texas, Senior Guard

Player of the Year
Sheryl Swoopes, Texas Tech

Newcomer of the Year
Sheryl Swoopes, Texas Tech

Freshman of the Year
Nekeshia Henderson, Texas

Coach of the Year
Marsha Sharp, Texas Tech

Tax on corporate sponsors worries USOC

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS (AP) — An IRS ruling that Mobil Corp. and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. must pay taxes on contributions made to college football bowl games has U.S. Olympic Committee members worried.

A comparable ruling against the

USOC would make its current \$103 million sponsor income subject to a 34 percent tax, The Dallas Morning News reported in Monday's editions.

That "would make it very difficult for the United States Olympic Committee to continue the level of funding it has for athletes and national governing bodies," USOC president William Hybl said in San Antonio this

weekend.

The USOC board was meeting through Monday in Texas, but could not be reached for comment.

In the case of the Mobil Cotton Bowl in Dallas and the Hancock Bowl in El Paso, the Internal Revenue Service declared that the millions paid annually by the corporations are payments for advertising, rather than charitable contributions.

The potential impact of such a ruling on the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is concerning, said USOC comptroller John Samuelson.

The ACOG — staging the 1996 Summer Olympics in a joint venture with the USOC — hopes to raise nearly \$900 million from corporate sponsorships over the next few years.

Samuelson said the USOC's position is that its sponsor income is a non-taxable royalty. In return, the sponsor has the right to use the word "Olympics" and the Olympic logo in its marketing program.

Hybl and ACOG president Billy Payne said they may ask Congress to pass legislation exempting the USOC, its member federations and ACOG from the unrelated business income tax.

"In the absence of direct federal assistance of the Olympic movement in the United States and staging the games, to turn around and tax the private funds and used to stage it would be a blow the American public would not tolerate," Payne said.

Hybl pointed out that the USOC pays taxes on some of its income, such as clothing and souvenir sales.

Sports briefs

Tech's Buck receives All-Academic honors

Accolades involving Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech women basketball players continue this week with senior post Jennifer Buck being named to the GTE/CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) Academic All-America team for the second straight year.

Buck, a graduate student from Conroe and the first woman to play for the Red Raiders while in graduate school, had a 3.84 grade point average in speech pathology and graduated from the university last December. Buck was named as a second team selection for 1992, the same as last year.

On the court through the regular season, Buck averaged 11.4 points, 3.9 rebounds, shot 54.0 percent from the field and 74.4 percent from the free-throw line for No. 14 Tech.

Buck and teammate junior guard Krista Kirkland of Spearman, with a 3.46 GPA in exercise and sports sciences, were the only Texans and the only members of the SWC to be named to the GTE District 6 All-Academic team.

Tennis team splits in weekend matches

The Texas Tech women's tennis team this weekend recorded a Southwest Conference victory over Houston and fell to Baylor on Friday.

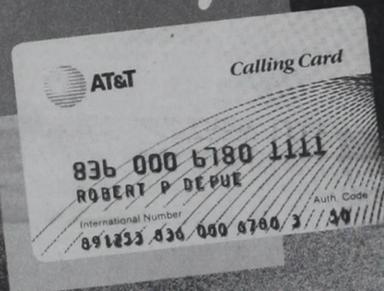
The Red Raiders are now 12-2 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

On Friday, Tech fell to the Lady Bears 6-3 as senior Amy Ryan was the only Raider to record a victory in the singles portion of the match.

On Saturday the Raiders triumphed over the Lady Cougars 6-3, with Ryan Christy Davis and Debbie Biswell recording victories in the singles.



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