



THURSDAY

March 12, 1992

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 108

8 pages

1992 VOTE POLITICS

No place like home on Super Tuesday

AUSTIN (AP) — If you want to win a Texas presidential primary, the next best thing to living here is visiting — a lot.

President Bush calls Houston home. He got some 70 percent of the Republican vote and all 121 GOP National Convention delegates.

"Texas is Bush country. The people of Texas like George Bush," said state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer.

Democrat Bill Clinton calls neighboring Arkansas home. But his early start, almost constant campaign visits and aggressive pursuit of Texas endorsements added up similarly impressive results.

Near final returns early Wednesday showed Clinton with 65 percent of the vote and 94 of the 127 convention delegates being apportioned from the vote tally. Another 69 delegates will come from a three-tiered caucus process.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas ran a distant second with 19 percent of the vote and 31 delegates, while former California Gov. Jerry Brown's third place finish earned him two delegates.

Voter turnout lower than 1988 election

AUSTIN (AP) — It may have been Super Tuesday for top vote-getters President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, but it did little to raise the pulse of Texas voters.

Scant visits from leading candidates — plus a redistricting tangle that baffled candidates and voters — resulted in fewer voters Tuesday at the polls than in the 1988 Texas primaries.

Of the 7.9 million Texas voters, only 28.7 percent went to the polls, compared with 36.6 percent who turned out for Super Tuesday in 1988, said Marvin Thurman, an administrative technician with the Secretary of State's office in Austin.

With almost all of the GOP ballots tabulated by late Wednesday, only 9.9 percent of registered voters participated on the Republican side, compared with 13.1 percent in 1988. Only 18.8 percent of registered voters participated in the Democratic primary, compared with 22.8 percent in 1988.

Clinton, Tsongas lunge into Midwest campaigns

Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas threw themselves Wednesday into a climactic confrontation in the recession-weary Midwest. President Bush spoke the obvious: "you don't have to be a ... rocket scientist" to know he wants Patrick Buchanan to quit the race.

"If the time comes to exit we will do it gracefully, but that time has not come," Buchanan said as he campaigned in Michigan.

Democratic chairman Ron Brown said a sweep of six Southern states by Clinton on Tuesday night "make Illinois and Michigan the most important battles of the campaign."

Tsongas "desperately needs a win," said Bill Carrick, who managed Rep. Richard Gephardt's 1988 campaign, and other neutral Democrats agreed.

INSIDE

News If you weren't up by 8 a.m. Tuesday, you may not have been so lucky as to pick up a copy of The University Daily. About 4,000 had been picked up before the first classes, and The UD editor, Francisco Rodriguez, said the quality of Super Tuesday coverage is the reason for The UD's extraordinarily high demand. **page 2**

Weather High: lower 60s Low: mid-30s Winds: southwest at 5-15 mph.

Non-funded groups confront committee

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some of the student senators on the budget and finance committee appear to be biased, said Linda Prado, the Mexican-American Student Association adviser.

"I would say that's a true statement," said Kendra Cook, a graduate school student senator and member of the committee.

Several organizations that did not receive funding this year gathered Wednesday night in the administration building to find what they did wrong and what other organizations did right in order to receive a 25 percent or more increase in funding this year.

"You're talking to the wrong people," Cook said. "You need to get those people in here who cut your throat, and you need to ask them these questions."

Cook and Heather Bunkley, a College of Agricultural Sciences senator, were the only senators from the nine-member committee to attend.

"The Gay/Lesbian (Student Association) are not here," Cook said. "That's not my lifestyle, but I'm not going to say, 'Don't be a gay/lesbian. You're not welcome here.' But that's what we're telling you by not funding you."

Bunkley said one of the reasons why GSLA was not funded is because the organization is restrictive. She said one of the committee mem-

bers commented that nobody would want to be associated with the organization because of the stigma that is attached to homosexuality.

"That is wrong," she said.

The committee voted to cut all funding for 26 organizations and increase funding by 25 percent or more for the following seven organizations: Beta Alpha Psi, Home Economics Recruiters, the Meat Judging Team, Range and Wildlife, Russian Club, Society of Technical Communicators and Toastmasters.

Beta Alpha Psi represents the organization that will receive the greatest increase in funding. Last year they received about \$893. This year they are recommended to receive \$7,000. Student Association President Russell Laird

said he can make some demands before he forms the bill which states who will get funded and how much they will be funded. One of the demands he said he plans to make is decreasing Beta Alpha Psi's recommended budget by \$2,000.

Bunkley said she will try to pull for some changes in the distribution of the funding.

"The way Beta Alpha Psi got funded, we could have funded all groups a small amount," she said.

She said she thinks the committee was inconsistent in its method of funding the organizations. One of the criteria for receiving funding was spending 100 percent of last year's budget.

"Some groups got an increase in funding because they spent 100 percent, but some groups that spent 100 percent got a decrease," she said.



She shoots, she scores

Junior Michelle Sutton embraces a friend after she learned she won the runoff election for the 1992-93 Student Association's internal vice president Wednesday night. Sutton captured 63 percent of the vote, while opponent Chip Adami only mustered 37 percent.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, WALTER GRANBERY

Sutton, Gilbert earn VP positions

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Michelle Sutton and Stacy Gilbert emerged victorious Wednesday night in the Texas Tech Student Association runoff election.

Sutton, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, swept the race for 1992-93 internal vice president, defeating opponent Chip Adami, a senator from the College of Business Administration, with 63.34 percent of the vote. Adami earned 36.66 percent in the election.

A total of 1,622 Tech students cast their ballots in the election.

"I'm happy for the school," Sutton said. "I did my best and kept my campaign clean, unlike my opponent. I'm just glad the Texas Tech students could see through all of this and voted for who they thought was the best candidate."

"A lot of people heard about (the lack of funding for certain student organizations) and supported me because of my stance (on equal representation for all student organizations)."

Sutton said her first priority is to interview candidates for student committees.

"I'm going to keep it equal and not select members based on friendship," she said. "They will be selected based on their qualifications, and I am going to make sure they are open-

minded and not judgmental."

Gilbert, a senator from the College of Agriculture, defeated fellow Agriculture senator Greg Collier for the position of 1992-93 SA external vice president with 54.78 percent of the vote. Collier earned 45.22 percent.

"I feel a great sense of relief," she said. "My first priority will be to get The Word published because that has to be done before school gets out. Over the summer, I will be working with the community to establish those relationships I talked about."

"I tried to be honest in my campaign and work hard. Hopefully, I will provide students with the leadership in the Student Association they deserve and will work with the other two officers to get a lot done for Texas Tech."

Daniel Burns, an assistant director of operations in the University Center's Main Office, said he thought the campaigns were run well, in spite of the mudslinging that occurred.

"It's a shame that this has to happen on this level," he said. "It was an interesting campaign."

Burns said although there was a glitch in the computer which delayed the results of last week's general elections, the computer that tabulated the votes for the runoff ran smoothly.

Neither Adami or Collier were available for comment on the results of the runoff election.

Programs, not salaries, under ax to meet budget cuts

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An expected 5 percent cut in next year's budget will result in the reduction and elimination of Texas Tech programs rather than a reduction in salaries, said Don Haragan, executive vice president and provost.

Haragan addressed Tech's Faculty Senate Wednesday on budget cuts and how Tech fares compared with other universities.

Haragan said that although salaries will not be cut next year, a decision has been made to make Tech competitive in faculty salaries.

"As many of you know, we are not competitive," he said. "We are going to have to make some hard decisions. No one likes to talk about termination of people, but I think this is probably going to be inevitable. I hope we could do that as humanely as possible."

Before receiving a letter from Texas Comptroller John Sharp stating a need to prepare for a 5 percent cut next year, Tech's administration already decided to make cuts vertically rather than across the board, Haragan said.

He said he thinks the possibility of receiving a 5 percent cut is real, but said no one is certain whether there will be a 10 percent cut in the next biennium.

He said the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has asked universities to prepare for a 10 percent

cut. "We think it's going to be a very difficult biennium because no one is talking right now about enhancing revenue," he said. "We don't know if we will take a 10 percent cut, but we do know this will be a very difficult time for the state, and higher education, in particular."

He said other universities have experienced a large increase in enrollment which has given these universities increased revenues despite the budget cuts.

"This is not true at Tech. Ours is down," Haragan said. "Our freshman enrollment is down by roughly a third since we put in the higher admission standards. But retention is up."

"Most universities will take a 5 percent cut off the top of the board. We haven't decided to do this," he said.

Haragan said Tech's administration asked all deans, vice presidents and directors to submit a plan by March 6 on how they would cut 5 percent in their units. The personnel of each college was asked to prioritize their programs.

Haragan said he hopes to meet with Tech President Robert Lawless in the next five to 10 days to discuss the plans. Negotiations will then be made with the deans, and final decisions should be made in mid-April.

"This downturn is certainly not just in higher education or Texas," he said. "It is simply reflective of the entire economic situation of the country."

Minorities hit hardest by TB outbreak

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The following is the third in a four-part series on tuberculosis. Today's article deals with the impact TB has had on minority groups.

The return of tuberculosis has hit minority groups the hardest.

In 1990, about 24 percent of the people reported to have TB in the United States were born in another country. The majority of these people were born in Asia and the Americas.

Immigrants, particularly from Third World countries that cannot afford proper medical care, account for a large amount of the TB increase.

Nationally, TB increased 27 percent in the black population and 55 percent in Hispanics between 1985 and 1990. TB has decreased in the white population by 7 percent.

Minorities account for about 86 percent of the cases in children ages 14 years or younger.

Much of the increase in Texas is concentrated in the southern region.

Black and Hispanic populations ages 25-44 account for the greatest increase of TB in Texas.

John Bybee, director of the tuberculosis elimination division of the Texas Health Department in Austin, said many of the people living in Rio Grande Valley are poor Hispanics who come from Mexico where TB is prevalent and access to health care is limited.

Diane McDonald, program manager for the tuberculosis elimination division of the Texas Health Department in Lubbock, said tuberculosis does not present as much of a problem to Lubbock as it does to other cities in the state.

"Lubbock really hasn't been affected as much as the larger cities and border cities from Brownsville to El Paso," she said.

The elderly, those 65 years and older, represented 24 percent of the reported cases in 1990. They account

for 12 percent of the population.

TB case-rates, the number of cases per 100,000 people, are higher for nursing home residents than for the elderly living at home.

McDonald said TB was predominant in the elderly white population, but the number of cases has decreased substantially.

Bybee said much of TB's increase also can be attributed to the "high-risk" group which falls between the 20- and 40-years-old age range. He said this group accounts for the largest number of people who are drug abusers, HIV positive and in jail.

Because of the poor ventilation and the close proximity in which prisoners live, jails have become a breeding place for TB. Nationally, about 4 percent of AIDS patients have TB. In some areas, about 47 percent of TB patients also are HIV positive.

please see MINORITY, page 3

Grade-weighted registration too time-consuming, director says

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's admissions and records department opposes changing registration to a grade-point-weighted system, said Gene Medley, admissions and records director, while addressing Tech's Faculty Senate Wednesday.

"We really don't see there's an advantage because it would lengthen the registration time," he said.

The current pre-registration period lasts 12 days. In 1983 when registration was based on a somewhat grade-point-weighted system, registration occurred during a five-week period before classes started.

"Most people didn't like what we did in the coliseum," Medley said.

Medley said the system was not a true grade-point-weighted system because only sophomores, juniors and seniors with earned hours registered by GPA.

Freshmen registered on a random

basis making it possible for a freshman to be the first student to register.

"Transfer students just kind of got lost because they didn't have any earned hours," Medley said.

In the old system, students were assigned a registration time and day, and were allowed to enter the coliseum in 10-minute intervals.

Medley said a grade-point-weighted system would not work with Tech's current system, which allows students to register during their assigned day.

"We would be forcing a student to be in a registration time when they have a class," he said. "We don't want to restrict the time because who would win? Registration would win if students thought they couldn't get the class they wanted."

Medley said that two to three years ago, an extensive study on seniors was conducted during spring registration. He said all restrictions for registering were taken off the seniors.



The last remnant

David McKay jackhammers out the Arkansas logo in the sidewalk in front of the athletic offices at the south end of Jones Stadium Tuesday afternoon. The logo was one of the few reminders that Arkansas used to be a member of the Southwest Conference.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: DARREL THOMAS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorial

U-D-MAND IT! WE'LL MAKE MORE

by FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Get 'em while they're hot — The University Daily is now more popular than ever.

The Wednesday edition of The UD appears to be the most sought-out, single issue in Texas Tech history, as more than 4,000 copies were gone before 8 a.m.

The editors of The UD were baffled as calls from several Tech buildings demanded more copies.

Francisco Rodríguez, editor of The UD, said he had never seen such a large response to any issue.

"This is our 'best-selling' issue since that time the preachers came to town," he said. "When we published that story, most of the issues on campus were gone, but that didn't happen until late in the evening."

Reports from Holden Hall, the business administration building, the engineering buildings, the foreign language building and the University Center claimed that all the papers were gone before classes started.

The UD has a circulation of about 17,000 issues daily.

While the bulk of the funds used to publish the newspaper comes from advertising revenue, The UD relies on about \$150,000 from Tech funds.

"I just wish we could charge each student 25 cents for each of the copies that were picked up for free," Rodríguez said. "We could have made about \$1,000 in less than an hour. We could have used that money for 'travel' and office supplies."

He said Tech students have already paid for their subscription through their student service fee, which is allocated to Student Publications by the Student Service Fee Committee, a committee of the Student Senate.

"What that means is that each student has already paid for one copy, which he or she is more than welcome to pick up," Rodríguez said. "This is the ideal situation."

"Sometimes our advertisers will place coupons that many Tech students will want to hoard, but picking up more than, say five copies, is really ripping off the rest of the students."

The Wednesday issue featured top stories about the Super Tuesday primaries' results. At least five reporters covered the local angle of the story, working until about 2 a.m. to provide maximum coverage of the primaries.

"It's really nice to know that people are just eager to read what you've sweated to write," said Brian Cofer, The UD's political reporter. "Sometimes we think that we whittle away our spare time from our classes for nothing."

"At least we know the reading public is taking us seriously."

Rodríguez said most students don't realize how much time is spent producing a daily newspaper.

All student staff is paid at minimum wage, putting in at least twice the amount of time they are being paid for.

The University Daily is a student-run, independent newspaper, relying on an all-student staff to provide coverage of the Tech campus and Lubbock.

"We try to be a well-rounded newspaper," Rodríguez said. "We cover most of the happenings around the campus, plus we provide students with the top state, national and international stories of the day."

He said that among other popular things of interest in The UD were Doonesbury, The Far Side, the daily crossword and the editorial page.

"People are always looking to see what wacky stuff we come up with next, or what the next topic in the letters to the editor will be," he said. "The UD's 'Mailbag' is often our most popular section, as people like to disagree with each other and engage in healthy discussions of topical interest."

The UD also relies on an editorial board to formulate the newspaper's stance on issues, such as Affirmative Action, the death penalty and the endorsement of political candidates.

While many students have voiced their opinion of The UD as "being the best it's ever been," just as many have complained it's the worst ever.

"I guess these other people were wrong," Rodríguez said. "As proved by Wednesday's readership, we're a strong voice on campus, and people want to read what we've got to say."

The University Daily has been published by students since 1925. It has gone through several stages, weekly, to twice and thrice weekly to a daily, and gone through several name changes.

The UD was originally The Toreador, then The Daily Toreador. It was changed to The University Daily in 1966 before Texas Technological College received university status.

"I've thought before that we are in need of a change of name again, since The UD is a generic name," Rodríguez said. "We had tons of suggestions for new names, but none of them really stuck. Perhaps another editor can try again in the future."

Rodríguez was selected in April to be the 1991-92 editor by the Student Publications Committee, which is comprised of student and faculty members.

Rodríguez's term ends with this semester, after which he plans to "slack off a bit" and finish his degree in journalism.

Francisco Rodríguez is the editor of The University Daily.



Battle of the sexes alive and well



MIRNA RODRIGUEZ

The other day, as I was walking home from work at 5:23 p.m. I was "flashed." Is that what it is called?

I noticed a car circling me, like a shark after its prey; waiting ... for what? I didn't know he was waiting for me to cross the street so that he could open his door and show me all that he was worth — which wasn't much!

So what did I do? What could I do? At first I was scared to even move. When he finally went around the corner I ran, not jogged like I usually do.

I went to a friend's apartment and told her what happened to me. She told me this guy had to be sick, otherwise he wouldn't have done that.

I'm angry and frustrated because this could have happened to a kid

somewhere. It was me though, and I remember his face.

I hope it never happens again. What can I do to prevent this horrible thing from happening again? Nothing... All I can possibly do is try and put this situation behind me.

What kind of man exposes himself to someone else? If it had been dark, what else would he have attempted to do? One thing I am sure of is that my distrust in men keeps getting bigger. Do men understand that the most important thing to know about women is that they like to be respected?

I wasn't in any way asking for this sort of display. My only crime was walking home minding my own business. Is it any surprise that men and women are now in the biggest gender gap ever? The sad fact is that no one is winning the battle of the sexes.

How would we solve our

problem? As long as jerks like this guy exist, the gap will be getting wider and wider until men and women will no longer have the ability to cope with the other sex.

Our society is no longer full of people. A thin, sharp barrier has been erected so that now the world functions as a two-gender society. Today, the tension between men and women is very apparent.

Not too long ago, I was sitting in my political science class, discussing our Constitution.

My professor mentioned that in the beginning, men were the only ones allowed to vote.

Behind me four or five men listening to this and one of them very casually said, "that is the way it should be."

This from one of my classmates, not to mention the fact that all them laughed at this statement. What is really the problem with women having the equality they deserve? I

wish men would come to terms with women that have the same ambition for knowledge, the same quest to become someone: individuals who only want to fulfill themselves to their fullest capacity.

This unbearable situation will continue and our relationships with each other will continue to deteriorate and be non-existent. Is this the kind of world that we are willing to live in? Why not try to give each other encouragement to become better persons so that we may move on to create a better world for each other.

As to my experience, I will no longer dwell on it; but it has given me the initiative to encourage change within our society. I will begin by acknowledging the fact that there is a problem. The rest is up to each one of us, men and women alike.

Mirna Rodríguez is an apprentice of The University Daily.

MAILBAG

Thank you, Tech

Students, professors and administrators: We wish to express our deep gratitude to all of you for your support and genuine concern during our stay in Lubbock. We now know why our son loved Texas Tech and was so happy there.

Your university is blessed with some of the finest young people we have ever had the opportunity to meet which is a credit to the professors and administrative staff. We cannot thank you enough for your visits, calls, letters and the inspirational Memorial Service.

From the Family of Brett Bagwell

Geoff, Geoff, he's our man, if he can't do it no one can!

Is his comparison of the human population with a deer population an attempt at a solution to solve world hunger?

Or rather, is it simply just another empty alarm to frighten the not-yet-educated undergraduates that purposelessly roam our lush, almost-green, 1,839 acre campus? The latter seems most likely, considering the one, half-hearted solution Cunfer offers: voluntary birth limits.

Cunfer's hypothesis that humans are starving because of an explosion in the population does not include the most probable causes of

starvation: corrupt and oppressive governments and plain, old-fashioned poverty.

In America, the causes of starvation are, at the very least, varied and complex, considering the huge surpluses that our government has accumulated. But until it is common for two or more generations to live under the same roof, population cannot be included with those causes.

Many third-world families depend on all members of the family to "scratch out a living" from whatever infertile land may be available to them.

Cunfer's voluntary birth limit would require millions of families around the world to opt for a more meager existence than they already experience. Rather than sending them plane loads of condoms, perhaps we should send cargoes of fertilizer.

What is Cunfer's solution for those that refuse to deny themselves the best possible life? I assume mandatory birth control, which is impossible, would arise. Would he impose abortions after the fact? Would he finally be able to adjust world morals to include extermination and euthanasia as acceptable solutions?

Cunfer and his left coast propagandists have no solutions for sparing the lives of the starving and they fear others' solutions will harm the environment. In essence, they fear alterations of their personal environment more than the loss of those millions of lives.

Cunfer's scare tactics do not make me afraid for my environment, but the death and suffering of mankind bother me greatly. More death and suffering are not viable solutions.

Paul Pace

Mais oui!

There's no end to the bizarre movements that operate and flourish around the world, but the recent activities of a group in France are particularly noteworthy. A number of prominent citizens, including President Mitterand's wife, wants to rewrite history and give France a more politically correct image. The organization has rewritten the "Marseillaise," the wonderfully rousing French national anthem. The stirring, if somewhat bloodthirsty lyrics, are viewed 200 years after they were written as perhaps too harsh. Even the French would like to be seen as a kinder, gentler nation. If the group is successful, future generations of French men and women whose fathers were admonished to "march on, march on," will be encouraged to "sing on, sing on." And instead of encouraging citizens to take up arms and close ranks, the French will be urged to "march hand in hand."

— Austin American Statesman

Out to pasture?

Old House speakers never retire; they just slip away to their office retreats that are paid for by our tax dollars and staffed by federal employees. And they travel around the globe on plane tickets paid for by us while they live off their congressional pensions. This is all legal under a 1971 law designed to allow speakers of the U.S. House of Representatives to complete unfinished legislative business after leaving office. But Carl Albert, who is 80 now, has been back in Oklahoma for 15 years since his retirement. And according to published reports, he still keeps daily hours at his office. How much more legislative business can he possibly have? And if Albert still has expenses related to his long service in Washington, why can't he take care of them out of his \$114,199-a-year pension? ... Rep. Porter Gross, R-Fla., has started a drive to end all speakers' benefits after three more years. That is too generous, but it's better than continuing this raid on the Treasury until these men die. Gross has only one Texas sponsor for his proposal. Where are the rest of the Texans in the House? A lot could be done with the \$700,000-plus it is costing us to support these former speakers.

— Houston Post

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Circulation staff: Lynn Pulliam, Robert Nash
Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$15.00 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Law students, faculty continue grading system debate

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students and faculty at Texas Tech School of Law debated the merits of two proposed grading systems once again at an open forum Wednesday.

A student proposal advocates a 4.3 scale, that would boost the academic deficiency to 2.3.

A proposal by Reed Quilliam Jr., a George Herman Mahon law professor, is modeled after the system at

Baylor University, in which grades of B+, C+ and D+ will be raised to A-, B-, and C-, respectively.

The proposals were made following charges that the school's current four-point grading scale puts students at a competitive disadvantage when compared with the University of Texas' 4.3 scale.

"When a major firm has a stack of resumes, and they have to make a cut-off decision, one of the first things they look at is GPA," said one student.

Kay Fletcher, an assistant dean of the law school, said grade point averages generally are not factors that law firms use in the hiring process.

Frank Newton, the law school's dean, said any change in the grading scale will not make the job search any easier.

"I hope none of us think that changing grade policies will solve the problem of finding jobs," he said.

He said UT had one of its worst years for job placement the same year

it adopted its current 4.3 policy.

One of the issues was whether the policy should be applied retroactively.

Marilyn Phelan, an associate dean and law professor, said a retroactive system would be difficult to implement because it would require students' past grades to be entered into the university's computer, which could take several months.

The ad hoc grading policy committee will meet again Thursday, March 26 to further discuss the grading policy.

Harrigan's founder addresses prospective restaurant owners

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students filled the home economics auditorium Wednesday to hear the founder of the Harrigan's restaurant chain David Frazier speak about successful restaurant management skills.

"The only thing that is impossible, is that something is impossible," Frazier said.

Frazier warned prospective restaur-

ant founders to expect long hours in the developmental stages of their businesses, and stressed the importance of remembering college business material.

"People are always wondering when they are going to use their classwork in the real world," said Margaret McGee, a senior restaurant and hotel management major. "It is encouraging to know that you actually use the knowledge in business."

Frazier also gave advice to job seek-

ers. He said Harrigan's hires employees for their attitude, work ethic and willingness to be a team player.

Frazier also told how he worked his way up from a dishwasher in his father's cafe in Aspermont to become the founder of two successful restaurant chains.

In order to finance his education, Frazier worked at a local restaurant. He started as a dishwasher and four years later owned 35 percent of the business.

Frazier sold his share of the restaurant and ventured out on his own. He opened Harrigan's in Lubbock in 1976 with a \$225,000 loan and a building site which had previously held two failing businesses.

"It was a do or die situation," Frazier said. "If I failed the first time I would be out of the restaurant business forever. I was having visions of sewing shoes in Alaska."

During the first three months the business was open it lost \$17,000.

Minority population hit hardest by TB resurgence

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According to the CDC, HIV-related TB has occurred in men and women of all age groups and in all HIV-transmission categories.

Intravenous drug-users and men who have intercourse with other men account for the largest number of known cases.

Bybee said a large number of children have contracted TB because many of them live with parents or guardians in the high-risk group.

Children are unable to spread TB, although they are more susceptible to contracting the disease because often times their immune systems are not fully developed.

Bybee said that because children's lungs are so small, they are unable to expel enough of the TB-forming bacteria into the air when they cough or sneeze.

Mandatory testing of public school employees, teachers and bus drivers ended in 1981 because few cases of TB surfaced. McDonald said the gov-

ernment believed the money could be put to better use.

In 1989, the CDC published a three-step strategic plan to eliminate TB by 2010.

The plan consists of making better use of the technology available, developing new methods of diagnosing and treating the disease and implementing new technology as soon as possible.

"We're going to have to have some new advances in treatment," Bybee said.

"Six months to treat tuberculosis is too long. I think if we have sufficient resources, we can come close to (the national goal)."

He said new methods of diagnosing TB also are needed because it takes too long to diagnose someone with TB, especially AIDS patients. He said a blood test for TB is being developed.

Bybee said mandatory testing of county jail inmates and people born in high-risk countries could help eliminate TB.

Campus briefs

Ex-Students Association hosts reception

All Red Raider fans traveling to Dallas for the Southwest Conference Tournament are invited to a reception sponsored by the Tech Ex-Students Association, the Red Raider Club and the Double T Connection.

The reception will be held today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Central, formerly the Colony Parke Hotel, at 6060 North Central Expressway.

Both the men's and women's teams will be in attendance and there is no charge for this event.

Toastmasters Club sponsors contest

The Carpe Diem Toastmasters Club is sponsoring two speaking contests today at 7:30 p.m. in room 256 of the business administration building.

The International Speech contest is a five to seven minute motivational speech. The Tall Tales contest is a humor-oriented event consisting of three to five minute speeches.

Winners in today's contest will advance to the Area 11 contest and then to state and national contests.

Speaker gives students financial planning tips

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The president of Financial Planning Information Jonathan Pond offered \$20 to the person who asked the first dumb question during his lecture "Your Money, Your Job, Your Future."

"Never take financial responsibility for anything that eats, like spouses, children, plants or pets," Pond said.

Pond said the secret of financial success is saving 10 percent of your gross income in stocks and bonds or real estate. Typical savings accounts and certificates of deposit are not good investments, he said.

"It doesn't take a lot of money to invest well," Pond said. "The key is to buy now and hold. Buy it now and forget about it."

Several balanced funds, which are

equally composed of stocks and bonds, do not have a minimum starting balance, and many can be obtained without a brokerage fee.

Pond also suggested ways to stay out of debt. He said students should keep health and renter's insurance, stay away from credit cards and drive old cars.

"I think it is hip to drive around in old cars," he said. "People who drive \$40,000 cars should be pitied, not envied."

Pond also suggested students start estate planning now by getting wills, durable power of attorneys and a living will. By planning ahead, students can minimize future financial problems, he said.

"You won't get through life without some financial problems," he said. "Just don't get into a life of financial problems."

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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.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB
Instruction and Bouting will be on March 5 in the SRC Mat Room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

PASS
Effective Listening and Notetaking session will be on March 12 at 4 p.m. All sessions are in West Hall room 205 at scheduled times. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
A meeting - speech contests will be on March 12 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Brad White at 763-3403.

TECH-TALK HOTLINE
This is an anonymous, confidential hotline where you can talk about problems, questions about AIDS, safe sex, pregnancy, etc. Call at 742-3671 from 6:00-midnight.

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.

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.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Weekly meeting will be on March 23 in Holden Hall room 77 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Kip Harmon at 747-9840.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
1992 Home Economics Awareness Week will host a donor/scholarship reception and an all day luncheon on March 12 beginning at 11:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. respectively. For more information call Lillie Davis at 791-3736.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Phillip Sandifer in concert on March 12 at the Wesley Center beginning at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Jaylynn Warren at 762-8749.



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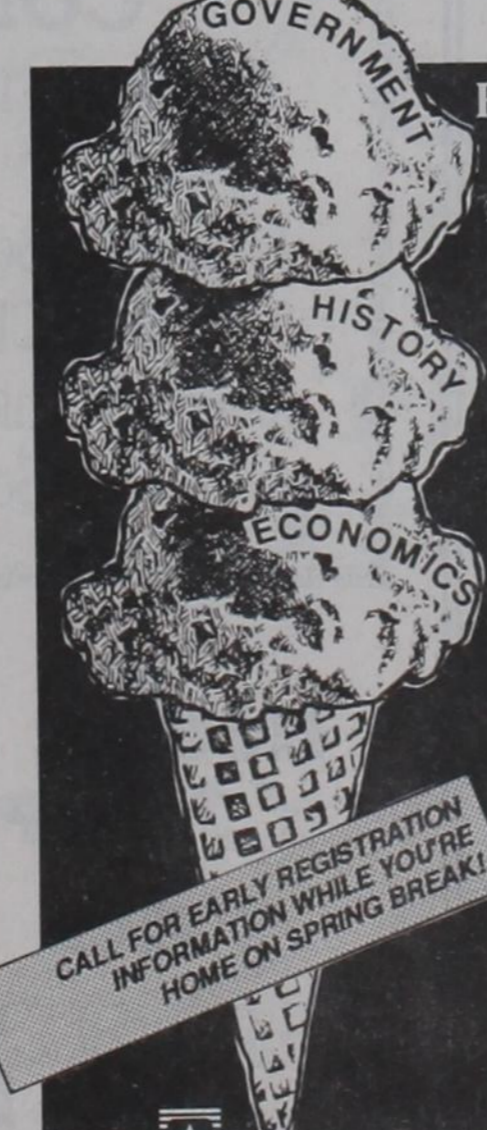
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Dallas County Community College District

Brown, Gilmore to make Lubbock stop next Friday

by HEATHER PARKER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The simplicity of "good ole" country music is slowly fading in this modern era of high tech pop country. However, Marty Brown cuts through all of that to create music which captures all the heart and all the heartache that defines country music.

The sound of his debut album "High And Dry", which was released in August has been compared to the sound of Hank Williams Sr. That is one comparison Brown can live with.

"It doesn't bother me that people compare me with him (Williams). I think that's an honor," Brown said. "But I got my own thing."

Brown will bring his simple, yet powerful sound to Lubbock Friday night at the Depot.

Love and struggles with love seem to be the focus of Brown's songs. Sometimes he deals with the heartache in a humorous way. His classic honky tonk rhythm can chase the blues away in "Ole King Kong." Other times, his pain is so strong that humor just

will not do. "High and Dry" tugs the listener's heart in a way that he or she cannot help but feel his pain.

Brown's journey toward his new-found success has not been an easy one. His story is one of the legendary small town boy with his guitar and a Nashville dream. After sleeping in alleys in Nashville and not even getting past secretaries, Brown is now one of the hottest new country artists.

In the small town of Maceo, Ky., Brown's mother and father carried a dream of getting into the country music business. They got caught in the cycle of housewife and factory work and never saw their dream come true. However, Brown remained true to his dream.

He wrote and sang songs in high school to get girls to go out with him. Even after his marriage, he never let his dream die. After countless rejections, Brown finally managed to play for the right person at the right time.

"I am proud of the album," says Brown.

Brown will play Friday 9:30 p.m. at the Depot. Lubbock native Jimmie Dale Gilmore will open the show. Tickets are \$8 and are available at University Records.

Chase's humor more sophisticated in new flick

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A big bang at the Magnascopics Laboratory successfully shoots Chevy Chase from the halls of slapstick comedy to the realm of more-serious acting in the Warner Bros. film, "Memoirs of an Invisible Man."

The movie's plot centers around an accidental electrical fire at a scientific research firm which sends the laboratory building into a state of molecular flux. In layman's terms, the building becomes invisible.

Nick Hollaway, played by Chase, is stuck inside the laboratory during the disaster and is sent into the world of molecular flux, too.

Of course, the CIA is on hand to cover up the accident and evil villain David Jenkins tries to con Nick into becoming a super CIA agent. Nick,

wishing to maintain his freedom, sets off on his own to continue a normal life as an invisible Wall Street tycoon.

As Nick soon discovers, the childhood dream of being an invisible man is not all it is cracked up to be. No one can see him, except when he puts on make-up, changes clothes or eats—which proves to be disgusting to the casual observer.

Eating is just one of the special effects that mesmerizes the audience, though. The Warner Bros. wizards also pull off other spectacular on-camera stunts, such as showing the invisible man chewing gum and moving objects across the room. In true Hollywood style, there are no visible strings attached.

Chase pulls off some tricks of his own as he combines classic one-liners with serious acting in a role that is a welcome change from the last string

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

Memoirs of an Invisible Man

Chevy Chase, Daryl Hanna
Showing at: Fox 4
MPAA rating: PG-13
Sandra Pulley's rating
on a 1-10 scale: 7

of "Vacation" movies. Escaping from the CIA, Chase shows his character's wit and street nature.

The film's action scenes are typical, but the invisible factor makes them spectacular as CIA agents try to find their ultimate adversary. The cunning of the bad guy keeps Nick on a continuing chase to save his life.

"I've lost everything but my soul, and you're not going to take that away

from me," he said.

No movie would be complete without a gorgeous blonde for the hero to fall in love with, and Daryl Hannah steps in to play the part. As Alice Monroe, a vacationing documentary producer for the Smithsonian, Hannah has plenty of time to dedicate to helping Nick escape from the CIA without any regard to her own life.

Hannah's part is unnecessarily airy, but she has the naivete that is needed to trust an invisible man who she has only met at a bar once. The Alice-and-Nick relationship is not the typical '90s movie model.

Although "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" does not reveal any soul searching secrets, the film provides an evening of pure enjoyment for audiences who need to escape from a world that has too much reality.

Two local theater groups combine, announce new season

by HEATHER PARKER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two old names in Lubbock theater have merged to form a new one.

B. Elliot Griffin and Carol Hicks of Hicks/Griffin Productions have joined forces with Rich Warren's In the Round Productions in creating the new theatrical outlet. The new theater, Lone

Star Playhouse, will be run and operated out of the old In The Round Productions building (1602-C N. University Ave.).

A revised season for the theater has been announced which is a combination of Hicks/Griffin's and In The Round's scheduled performances.

All season passes for the In The Round performances are good for the

new season which consist of:

"Wuthering Heights" on April 2-5 and 9-12, Sherman L. Sergel's "Twelve Angry Men" on April 16-19 and 23-29, Ronald Harwood's award winning play, "The Dresser", on May 14-17 and 21-24.

"Performance Pieces by Female Artists"—original performance pieces that are recommended for mature audiences is scheduled for May 29-31.

Neil Simon's smash "Broadway Bound" is on June 11-14 and 17-20.

Shakespeare's "romeo and Juliet" is scheduled for July 16-19 and 23-26. Paul Rudnick's recent Broadway hit "I Hate Hamlet" is on Aug. 22-25 and 29-Sept. 1, and "As Is" by William Hoffman is on Oct. 1-4 and 8-12.

Admission price for the upcoming performance of "Wuthering Heights" is \$6. For reservations and further information call 762-8950.

Auditions for "The Dresser" will be held in the latter part of April and are open to everyone.

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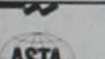
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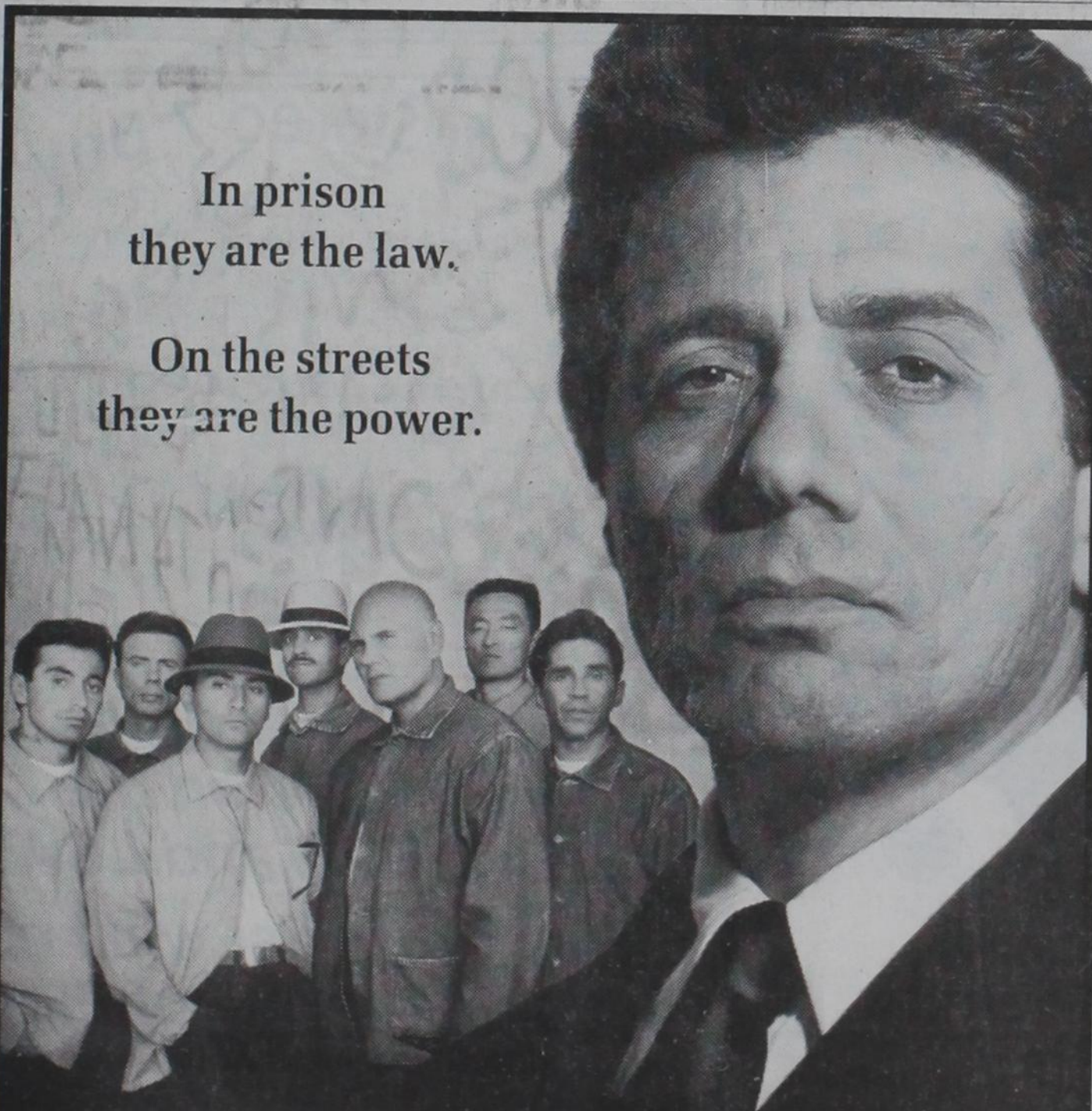
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 - On Broadway** 2420 Broadway
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Kyle Abernathie
10 p.m., Saturday, \$3
 - Texas Café** 3604 50th St.
Robin Griffin Band
9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$4
 - The Depot Warehouse** 19th & G.
Kyle Abernathie
9 p.m., Thursday, Baggage Room
Jimmie Dale Gilmore, Marty Brown
9:30 p.m., Friday, \$8
 - Borrowed Money** 910 Slaton Rd.
Kevin Black
9 p.m., Thursday through 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., Friday, no cover
 - Town Draw** 1801 19th St.
The Craven Moorehead Band
9 p.m., Friday, Saturday, \$3
- Compiled by Heather Parker and Joel Burns

Spring break options for those remaining in Lubbock

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While many Texas Tech students will be soon heading off to the sunny spots of Texas for some fun in the sun, some Tech students will probably have to spend their spring break in the Hub City for a variety of reasons.

Those students staying behind should not worry. Lubbock and surrounding areas offer a variety of attraction sites, many of which are free of charge.

For wine enthusiasts, the Llano Estacado Winery located 3 miles east

of U.S. Highway 87 South on FM 1585, conducts free tours along with wine tasting. The winery was established in 1979, and Mark Penna, assistant wine maker, said several hundred thousand tourists from all over the country venture to the winery every year. Four wines are available for tasting, including Llano Blush, Chenin-blanc and Llano Riesling. Interested individuals can call 745-2258.

For outdoor enthusiasts, MacKenzie Park offers athletic fields, picnic areas, the Meadowbrook Golf Course and the world famous Prairie Dog Town.

Prairie Dog Town was established in the 1930s as a preservation site for the little furry animals after the government began an extensive campaign to cut the number of prairie dogs wreaking havoc on local farms. Fans of the creatures can marvel at the 7.5 acre

home which is one of the few prairie dog reserves in the country.

Rusty Black, superintendent of parks for Lubbock, said the prairie dog town is internationally known, and he receives inquiries about the prairie dog habitat from as far away as China. Call 762-6411 for more information.

Flying enthusiasts can take a tour of Reese Air Force Base and take in the sights of T-37s, T-38s and the new T-1 which just arrived at the base.

Reese Media Relations employee, Airman Jose Alejandro, said the base conducts three tours a week and they can be set up to accommodate up to 50 people per tour. The base needs at least a week of notice before tours can be set up. Call 885-3410 for more information.

Ranching buffs can find free entertainment at Tech's Ranching Heritage

Center located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue. The outdoors exhibits display about 30 ranching barns and houses from all over the West Texas area. The oldest display at the site is the El Capote log cabin which dates back to 1838. For more information concerning tours, call 742-2498.

Lovers of music ranging from country to Rock and Roll can take a stroll down the Buddy Holly Walk of Fame to see just how many entertainment personalities West Texas has produced.

The Buddy Holly statue is on display for all to see at Eighth St. and Ave. Q, and the walk of fame includes West Texas entertainment personalities, both living and dead. Waylon

Jennings, Roy Orbison and the Gatlin Brothers are just some of the individuals honored at the walk of fame.

Enthusiasts of archeology can see the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park. Located at N. Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue, the site offers insight into the early man who lived in the Lubbock area more than 12,000 years ago. The Robert A. Nash Center is also located on the 300 acre site which offers exhibits for the adults and a children's learning center for the little ones. For more information, call 765-0737.

These are just a handful of attractions the Hub city has to offer, so enjoy the free entertainment the Hub City has to offer this spring break.

KTXT Top 20

- Chris Knox — Lapse
- Cowboy Junkies — Murder Tonight In The Trailer Park
- L.A. Style — James Brown Is Dead
- Rollins Band — Low Self Opinion
- Carter The Unstoppable Sex Machine — Alternate Title
- Wolfgang Press — Mama Told Me Not To Come
- Daniel Johnston — I Know Casper
- Sugarcubes — Hit
- Superchunk — Cast Iron
- Shakespeare's Sister — Goodbye Cruel World
- Excessive Force — Conquer Your House II
- Church — Ripple
- Shonen Knife — Rain
- Course Of Empire — Copious
- Psychefunkapus — Surfin' On Jupiter
- Slowdive — Erik's Song
- Sister Souljah — The Hate That Hate Produced
- Curve — Ice That Melts The Tips
- Teenage Fanclub — The Concept
- Concrete Blonde — Ghost Of A Texas Ladies' Man

Falling Off: Dylans, The Cramps, David Bowie vs 808 State

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS

- Ready money
- Assigned position
- Challapin, for one
- Legal doings
- Reliquary
- Edgar — Poe
- Fuel type
- Campus VIP
- Peruvian quadruped
- Peter Sellers flick
- Join at the altar
- Unused
- Group of things
- Hypocritical talk
- Vehicle
- Site
- No-no
- Source of poi
- Bing Crosby suggestion?
- Unoriginal one
- Part of QED
- Worker's reward
- Itch
- Gone sans permission
- Worker with hides
- Comp. pt.
- Luis Obispo
- Rupert Brooke work
- Use a razor
- Fencer's blade
- Go out
- Join in
- merrymaking
- Legal claim
- Mex. food
- Great feats
- Tar
- Augury

DOWN

- Tam-o'-shanter
- Served a fast one
- Leading man
- Fedora and Homburg
- Priests
- Mountain nymph
- Read carefully
- Sharp taste
- "Swan Lake"
- Permit
- European
- Ditto
- Stop — dime
- Avian sound
- Boredom
- Spread out
- Run to Gretna
- Green
- Black and shiny
- Cake decorator
- Waterway
- Aid in wrongdoing
- Hut
- Came up
- Certain insect
- Beginner
- Comparison word
- Ax wielder
- Cum — salis
- Show backers
- Natural ability
- At no time
- Foundry output
- At that time
- Possess
- Sniggler's catch
- Samoan port
- Overrule
- Student's chore
- Pilaf base
- Theater sign
- Large weight

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	A	S	E	G	A	M	A	A	K	E	L	A
O	L	L	A	E	L	A	N	S	I	T	U	P
A	B	A	T	Y	A	R	D	S	T	A	K	E
T	E	N	N	E	S	S	E	E	U	T	T	E
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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	Lambchop Sewing	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Sun
12:00	Siempre Trabajando	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Valley Psychiatry
1:00	TX Parks Lambchop	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 Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Sandiego Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merie
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 Studio 7
7:00	Mark Russell	Cosby Diff/World	Billy Graham	Columbo	Simpsons Draxel	Bonanza
8:00	Mystery	Cheers Wings	Street Stories		Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Buckaroo Texas
9:00	Civil War Songs	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	Sheriff Of Texas
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour
11:00		David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Sun
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A Conversation with Spike Dykes

The 1991 Texas Tech football media guide said, "To know Spike Dykes is to know the Will Rogers' of the world." How true this is. Dykes is in his sixth year at the helm of the Tech program and 1992 may prove to be the best for this budding program. The Red Raiders finished a strong second place in the Southwest Conference with a 6-5 record last season, while winning five of their last six games. Spring football drills are now in progress as the Tech program comes off one of its better seasons in the Dykes' era, while also garnering one of the best recruiting classes in the conference. 1992 may be the year of the Red Raider, but sports editor Len Hayward caught up with Dykes before spring drills started to discuss a wide range of subjects.

The UD: Where do you feel this program is at right now?

Spike: I think we're in good shape and we finished second place in the conference last year. I think we have recruited better than we ever have recruited, so I would say the tide is up.

The UD: Is it a little better than you expected?

Spike: No, I expected to have finally won a championship by now and I hoped we would have won one. That is what we are in it for. Being realistic I think it is fine. I think we're doing good and hopefully I will never get to be where we ever exceed our expectations. I am going to have great expectations all the time and I always feel a little disappointed if we don't reach them. But ultimately unless you win a national championship you are not quite where you would like to be.

The UD: What do you think about the Southwest Conference right now and all the things that have happened in the past?

Spike: I think it is pretty good and losing Arkansas was not as decisive or traumatic as everybody thought it was going to be. It is sort of fun to have a conference that has eight teams with one state in it. A lot of quality, on any given day anybody can beat anybody else. I sort of like that. Of course right now A&M has the hot hand and they are looking down the gun barrel at everybody. That sort of changes from year to year. I think everything is going good and we can certainly be contenders in this conference. I think we have proven that. The future is exciting for this conference.

The UD: How do you think this conference stacks up against the rest of the conferences in the nation?

Spike: Well, I think that changes a little bit. We didn't do good in postseason play last year. But Texas beat Oklahoma and Oklahoma turns around and beats Virginia. There is a lot of good games we had last year in this conference, but we are a little ways away from being in the position we would like to be in. I think we have made some progress. We have overcome the years of probation and the years of all the sanctions and we have re-established our credibility.

The UD: Speaking of Oklahoma, how important is it to have a big crowd on that Thursday night game next season?

Spike: If we are not going to do that, if we go play the University of Oklahoma in our stadium to open the season and they are a top 10 team and we can't sell our stadium out, then really we need to quit scheduling those good teams. We are doing that for the people. We are not playing Oklahoma for our health, we are doing it really for the people. To get them to come to Lubbock is hard to do and T. Jones worked on that very diligently to get those people to come into this stadium. You know we played Miami here a year ago and they were No. 1 in the nation and we had 30 some odd thousand. I just don't think that we can ever expect to get people back, if we can't sell this stadium out for a team like Oklahoma or like Nebraska who is going to be here next year. We got a lot of good teams coming in here and we're just not going to do it unless we can do that kind of thing. Maybe they don't want big time football here and if they don't then we may as well play Kansas State or somebody. Why not, where you have a better chance to win.

The UD: What about this recruiting class, is this one

of the best since you have been here?

Spike: This is by far the best since I have been here. It has a number of really quality blue-chip football players that we recruited. If they pan out, time will tell on that and nobody ever knows. But, we have got more players that were more highly regarded and more renowned than we have ever gotten before. We have gotten into a situation where they weren't really good players.

The UD: How tough is this conference to recruit in?

Spike: Tech always has a little problem recruiting because we have one thing that most other teams in our conference don't have: geographically, we are in a position where we are isolated. Whether we like to admit it or not many people go to school fairly close to home and there is a lot of difference in going to school 80 miles away from home and 380 miles away from home. Eighty percent of the population at this school goes at least 300 miles or further to this college. So that means we have 20,000 students from over 300 miles. So, there are a lot of students out there that chose to get away, but when you start recruiting football players, it is different. Football players have a little different deal than the general public because of the fact for their family to see them play, they have to go four or five times a year to their campus. You start getting over 300 miles it is a little more difficult. We'll always have a little bit of a problem because the masses of the population in this state are severely east of us. So, we will never be in a position unless we were to continue to have great players out here and that is why it is important to get the players close to home. There were 10 or 12 fine college football players in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico this year and we got about five of them, so we are doing better. But we need to get nearly all of them.

The UD: Do you think it is important to keep some of those players from the Panhandle and the South Plains here and get them to come to school here?

Spike: There isn't any doubt, just simply because of the support. Plainview has three guys playing here at Tech and a lot more people from Plainview will come to these games. If Amarillo has three or four guys playing, a lot more people from Amarillo will come to the games. They had 750 tickets sold in Brownfield for the girls basketball team because they wanted to support Sheryl Swoopes. That is part of what happens when you have local players.

The UD: So is there a lot of following for someone like Idalou's Tracy Saul?

Spike: There is no doubt what Tracy has done for our program and there is no doubt what the guys we signed from Estacado will do for our program. Shane Dunn from Monterey and Jerome Lang from Crosbyton — that is important to us. Those guys have a way of being marquee players for us.

The UD: How did you feel when you got your first head coaching job at the college level?

Spike: Not much different. I had been here before for three years as an assistant. Being a head coach here is no different than being the head coach at Midland Lee or anywhere else. It is just a different level. What matters is what kind of assistant coaches you have. We have a great coaching staff that is highly regarded throughout this country. So consequently my job is pretty simple.

The UD: What did you think about what happened to David McWilliams down at Texas?

Spike: I don't like it and I hated that it happened. David is a good person, a good man, he's a good coach and he likes people. He is fair and he is a straight shooter and he is honest. I hate to see bad things happen to people like that. I don't think it is good for us. I guess that is part of the territory.

The UD: A lot of people were surprised when McWilliams was fired in light of his long-time association with UT and his ties to long-time Longhorn coach Darrell Royal. Did the firing surprise you?

Spike: Yes, plus the year before he was coach of the year and won the conference. That is really a short memory and I really don't understand. I am surprised that Texas University would resort to that kind of deal, but that is their business and none of my business.

The UD: Did you like being a high school coach in Texas?

Spike: Yes, I loved it. I loved every day of it. I Never had a bad job and never had a job I did not like, it was a fun deal. I was part of some great faculties and met some great fellow teachers.

Tremendous young people and a lot of support people, it was fun. That is a little different, you are a little more community minded when you are a high school coach. You are a little more of a member of the community and that was fun. We really had a lot of fun together.

The UD: What do you think makes Texas high school football different from anywhere else?

Spike: Basically Texas high school as I know it is in this West Texas area. In West Texas the biggest game in town is the school. Nearly everything in town centers and revolves around the school. It's not that way everywhere, the closer you get to metropolitan areas there are more things to do and there is less unity. You go to Denver City that is a fairly isolated place and the thing they have going for them in town is that school. Everything revolves around it. That is why I think football is important, it is a showcase. You get to feature your band and cheerleaders, it gets everybody going in the same direction.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY FILE PHOTO

The UD: What is it like coaching with your son, Rick?

Spike: It is no different than anybody else. If we were at a 3A high school it would be a little different. He coaches the offensive backs and he really works for the offensive coordinator. I am the head coach, but really the guy responsible for our offense is Dick Winder and the guy responsible for our defense is Carlos Mainord. We converse quite a bit, as far as the mechanics of coaching procedures go, coordinator down to assistants. It is really no big deal at all. So it is no different than coaching with anybody else. I am coaching with some guys that I have been friends with for a long time and I see no difference in them than I do coaching with Rick.

The UD: Which do you like better: a national championship vote or a tournament sometime in the future?

Spike: I used to think voting it was the best way. When you vote, I think it is just like our ladies' basketball team right now. We have got one of the best teams in the country and there are about four or five teams ahead of us. Penn State, for example, and we have good records and we're below them. The Penn State name right now has more credibility than the Texas Tech name nationally. We have already talked about the centers of population, we are in an area that is not very heavily populated. So consequently the people who get to vote are going to be in the metropolitan areas. It is not all location, I think a lot of it is we don't have the name a Penn State has, when you start voting it becomes a popularity contest.

The UD: Would you like to see some sort of a tournament?

Spike: I would like to see a playoff system, I really would, if you could get one that would not interfere with the academic process. Our school turns out about the 10th of December, we come back about the 15th of January. There is roughly about five weeks there you could have a playoff system and in five weeks time you could have a 32-team tournament.

The UD: What do you think about some of these super conferences, such as the Southeastern Conference, which has 12 teams?

Spike: Well they have 12 teams, but they have Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Mississippi and Mississippi State that aren't too good of football teams right now. I don't know that it is a super conference, I know they represent a lot of states. I am not sure they are a super conference and we compete with them year in year out.

The UD: Back to recruiting and high school football here in Texas. High school football here is pretty well-known around the nation. How tough is it to keep players from going to Oklahoma and Arkansas?

Spike: It's hard because there are over 1,000 schools playing ball here. Thirty years ago each school could recruit unlimited numbers, so most people recruited 100 freshmen a year. Fifteen years ago they changed that, that meant these eight schools in our conference recruited 800 freshman every year. You also had Texas Lutheran, Texas Arlington and Trinity in San Antonio and schools like that, who were all giving scholarships.

There were probably 1,800 guys recruited out of this state every year on scholarships. O.K. they changed the rule and said you could only recruit 50, that 800 goes to 400. Seven years ago they said you could only take 25, so now that 400 is gone to 200. There are 600 guys that used to be recruited just in the conference schools that have to go play somewhere else. They have to go out of state. There are more than 200 good football players in this state. If someone leaves the state, and people say "That old boy went to Oklahoma," he may not be anybody you wanted anyway, but those kids have got to go somewhere. Leaving the state does not mean what it used to mean 30 years ago. Thirty years ago, if a guy left this state, he really wanted to get out of here because he could get a scholarship, a lot of

those guys can't get scholarships here.

The UD: What would you be if you weren't a football coach?

Spike: Boy, that is a good question. I have never ever wanted to do anything besides be a football coach. I look back at things now and that question would scare me to death. This is all I have ever done and all I ever wanted to do. I grew up in a little town in West Texas called Ballinger, and I guess I would be in some oil-related business probably, because that is what some of the young people who left there did. The fact I wanted to be a coach got me an education and I was fortunate to get a scholarship to go to college. A lot of good things happened and I don't know what I would do.

The UD: How good do you think this year's team can be?

Spike: This team could really be good. So much of a team is momentum and luck and keeping people healthy, while you also have to have some good things happen. You have got to win a couple of close games, you can't have four guys hurt and three of them be quarterbacks. You got to have a little luck. I think this team has the chance to win every game they play. When that's the case then that makes it a lot different. We have had some good teams around here in the last few years, that could go beat anybody on a given day. But they really didn't have many chances to win many big games, when it came down to the opportunity to win.

This team has more of a chance to be competitive every

Saturday, than any team we have had in a long time. For that to happen some guys have got to come through, and that is why this spring is big time important for us. We have got a chance. We have a great nucleus, a great student backing and we have tremendous momentum hanging over from last year. There are a lot of pluses we have never had before and not many teams finish winning five of their last six games. So when that does, that is sort of a springboard for the next season and if we can pick up where we left off we have a great chance.

The UD: Were you a little disappointed that you didn't get to go to a bowl game?

Spike: I am, but you earn that. We had our chances early, but we just couldn't win. We had chances even later, if we would have beaten Texas we would have gotten in a bowl game.

You've got to play your way into those situations. I am disappointed that we didn't, because I think we were a better team than some teams that went. But still, there is time to prove that. It is like getting beat and saying the best team didn't win, but usually the best team figures out a way to win. If we would've been good enough we would have been there. It was disappointing because we had an outside chance and we didn't quite get it.

The UD: This team was pretty strong toward the end of the season and one of the strong suits was the offense, but what about this defense? You are only losing three lettermen. How tough can this defense be especially with guys who played a lot last year?

Spike: This defense is going to be good. I think this defense has the chance to really be good and probably the best one we've had in five years. Right now if we started today, we have eight seniors starting on defense. That is unusual. We have not had an experienced unit of that magnitude in years and I am going to be surprised if we are not real good. We played good defense the last part of the season. The last game of the season we did not play well against Houston, but we made a few great plays.

The UD: What about the offense?

Spike: It has been very good for us. It's got a chance to be the best offense we have had. It has a lot of great opportunities.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY SHARON STERNMAN

Transfers fill void in Tech infield

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As a baseball coach, what would you do if you lost all five of your starting infielders?

Whether it was because of graduation or injury, the five infielders who had contributed to your team's first 40-win season of a year ago are missing from the diamond.

Well, there are a couple of options: you could recruit out of high school, but that's not as easy as it sounds. Immaturity and inexperience may ruin your season.

Then, there's always the option of recruiting out of the junior college ranks, and for coach Larry Hays and the Texas Tech baseball team, it's been the decision that has strongly contributed to the team's 12-10 success.

Shortstop George Kilford, third baseman Trent Petrie, second baseman Jeff Schulz and catcher Matt Smith are all juniors with two years experience at the junior college level.

Replacing the familiar names of Darrin Glenn at third, Tim Tadlock at short, Tony Tjerina at catcher and the injured senior second baseman Jon Mize, would not seem like an easy

task. But Hays said he is not surprised with the help these transfers have provided.

"We have been pleased with all of them," Hays said. "They have done as well as we expected, as far as making the transition to Southwest Conference competition."

So far, Schulz has been a boost at the plate for Tech, with his .341 average and Petrie's ability to hit the long ball has contributed to the tune of three home runs and 14 RBIs. Kilford has helped out by being second in walks and hits, and Smith's arm has been a nightmare for opposing runners.

Hays said when it comes time to scout the junior college levels, he looks for skill as well as maturity.

"We look for emotionally solid players," Hays said. "Your job is to produce in junior college, and all of them did that, so I didn't think it was that big of a gamble to put them in."

An ironic aspect of the new infield is that Kilford, Petrie and Schulz all played against each other during the past two years in Region 5-JC ball.



Kilford



Schulz

Smith came to the Raiders from Riverside City College in Riverside, Calif.

Offspeed pitching, along with more defensive strategy, are two of the main differences in the SWC competition, Kilford and Schulz said.

Although Kilford and Schulz said one of the toughest challenges was making the transition from handling school and athletics in a university compared to a junior college, both agreed that a JC is the best place to start.

"Unless you are just an exceptional player, I would definitely back up the idea of going to a junior college before a university, because it's not that easy to come in and play well straight out of high school," Kilford said.

With the Raiders already 22 games into the season, Kilford said he is glad to see the infield come together.

"In the last few games, we've had less shifting in the infield, and I think we'll feel more comfortable as time goes on," Kilford said.

Pole vaulter James trying to make name known in SWC

by JOHN BLOMBERG
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For many athletes born and raised in small towns, the ultimate goal is to find glory in the bright lights of the big city. On the other hand, there is Texas Tech pole vaulter Tim James, an obvious exception to this notion.

James is a transfer student from South Plains Junior College who came to Tech last fall with high expectations. One of James's chief reasons for transferring was Tech Coach Brad Pursley, whose younger brother Britt currently vaults for Tech. James met Pursley while vaulting for South Plains.

"He (Pursley) is probably the premier vaulting coach in the nation right now," James said.

James' journey to Tech was not a long one. He attended Loveland High School, where he played football and ran track. James decided to take vaulting more seriously when he snapped a pole during his first week of practice as a junior. After qualifying for the state track meet as a senior, James decided to stay close to home and attend South Plains.

In two years of vaulting at South Plains, James was crowned Junior College National Champion twice in both indoor and outdoor vaulting. Last year, James set the all-time junior college record with a vault of 17-feet 9-inches only to have it broken by a teammate the following week.

After an indoor season in which he failed to qualify for the NCAA national meet, James is looking forward to the outdoor season. Despite not qualifying for indoor nationals, James is not discouraged.

"I don't know why, but I seem to perform better outdoors," he said.

Since he has only one year of NCAA eligibility remaining after this season, James plans to redshirt next season and work on his engineering degree. After all, he does maintain a 4.0 cumulative grade point average in his third year of college. James also said he feels that the extra year of training under Pursley will make him a better vaulter.

When he is vaulting, James says that he performs best when the weather conditions are right and when he feels comfortable and relaxed. James also thrives on being the unknown vaulter from the small town who catches his competition off guard with a surprising vault.

While his pole vaulting at Tech is just getting started, his coach believes that there is a bright vaulting future ahead for his student.

"If his talent develops, and if he chooses to give it a try, there may be a place for him at the next level," Pursley said.

James plans to try out for the Olympic Games in 1996. However, even if he does not qualify for the '96 games, this small-town guy may have already made it big by then.

Buffalo signs Dallas' Brownlow

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Bills on Wednesday signed Dallas Cowboys linebacker Darrick

Brownlow, who had been left unprotected as a Plan B free agent.

Brownlow, 23, a fifth-round pick last year for Dallas, was a backup to inside linebacker Jack Del Rio. Brownlow spent most of his time on special teams last season, blocking two punts.

The Bills did not disclose Brownlow's contract terms, but sources were reported in Dallas-Fort Worth media as saying he would receive about \$700,000, including about \$100,000 as a signing bonus. Brownlow's base salary for 1992 with the Cowboys was \$115,000.

Sports brief

Raider tracksters travel to Brownwood

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will travel to Brownwood today to compete at the Bluebonnet Relays. Field events are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and running events are slated for 6:30 p.m.

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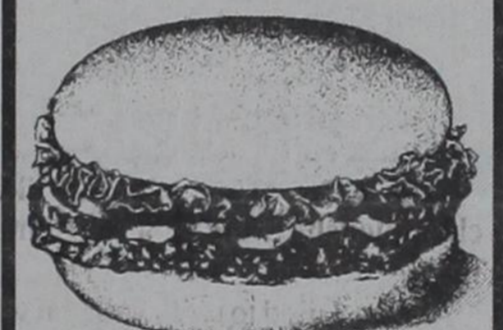
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Raiders wallop Lady Horned Frogs in first round 89-62

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

DALLAS - Teresa McMillan scored 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds as the Texas Tech women's basketball team advanced to the semifinals of the Southwest Conference Women's Post-Season Classic with an 89-62 defeat of Texas Christian Wednesday night. The No. 1 seed Red Raiders (24-4) shot 50 percent from the field for the game and outrebounded the Lady Horned Frogs (4-24) 48-27 before 1,271 at Moody Coliseum on the

SMU campus. "A big factor in the game was rebounding," TCU coach Fran Garmon said. "We played a very worthy opponent in Tech. They are a threat at the three-point line and on the inside." Jennifer Buck and Sheryl Swoopes added 18 points and six rebounds each. "I felt like we accomplished what we wanted to tonight," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "TCU came out and played extremely well in the first eight minutes but we didn't lose our composure and that was a big key." The Frogs kept the game tight in the first 10



McMillan

minutes with the lead changing seven times. It was Teresa McMillan's jumper at the 13:19 mark of the first half that gave Tech the lead for good. TCU cut the lead to one on Andrea Boris' jumper at the 11:14 mark before the Raiders went on a 29-9 run going into the locker room leading 46-25. Buck scored 12 points in the rally. In the second half Tech extended its lead to as many as 42 points.

"A lot of people are expecting to see Tech and Texas in the final. It doesn't matter to us who we play. We know that we must be ready for whoever we play," Swoopes said. This is the ninth time the Raiders will make a semifinal appearance in 10 tries. Tech has lost only twice in those appearances. "Right now we need to stay focused for tomorrow night because we know that the other team will be up to play us," Sharp said. The Raiders will now face Southern Methodist Thursday in a semi-final game at 8 p.m. at Moody Coliseum.

Texas Tech 89, Texas Christian 62
Tech (89)
McMillan 7-14 5-5 19, Buck 5-7 8-10 18, Swoopes 7-13 4-5 18, Kirkland 4-7 0-0 11.
TCU (62)
Hesse 7-14 3-5 19, Hunter 6-14 2-4 14, McKinley 5-11 2-2 13.
Halftime score: Tech 39, Tulane 35. FG % — Tech-33-66 (50%); TCU-23-58 (39.7%). FT% — Tech-20-26 (76.9%); TCU-12-18 (66.7%). Three-pointers — Tech-3-8 (Kirkland 3-6); TCU-4-8 (Hesse 2-3). Total fouls — Tech 17, TCU 26. Rebounds — Tech 48 (McMillan 9); TCU 17 (Hesse 6). Assists — Tech 19 (Kirkland 6); TCU 10 (Boris 5). Turnovers — Tech 22 (Kirkland, Swoopes 4); TCU 23 (Hunter 6). Steals — Tech 18 (Swoopes 6); TCU 12 (Hesse 2). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Buck 2); TCU 2 (Hunter). Attendance — 1,217.

Franco patiently waiting chance to come back

by DENNE H. FREEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Julio Franco cheerleads, catfishes, and reads the Bible to pass the time.

He exchanges adoring glances with his new wife, Rosie, spends a lot of time in the training room, and lectures his fellow Latin players about getting plenty of rest.

What the 30-year-old American League batting champion doesn't do is swing a bat, field grounders, and run the bases.

It's starting to grind on him as the Texas Rangers begin a spring training that has the hopes of a possible division title soaring higher than ever before in the club's 20-year history.

"I worry that I don't get the work that I need with our new shortstop (Dickie Thon)," Franco said. "I have

worked with five different shortstops in my career with the Rangers. I need to work with Dickie."

Franco can't because of bursitis in his right knee, which hurts when he runs or swings a bat.

Thon, a 12-year veteran, was signed as a free agent after a solid season with the Philadelphia Phillies, with whom he had a .969 fielding average.

Franco, who hit .341 to win the batting title, is coming off one of his poorest fielding seasons. He tied Seattle's Harold Reynolds for the most errors in the American League at second base.

"I need to be there so we can work together, but I don't want to come back too fast and jeopardize the season," said Franco, who noticed the knee problem during a brief stint at winter baseball.

"There's nothing I can do about it.

I've been told to rest it. This is frustrating. This is the first time I've ever been hurt."

Franco started the spring by taking 200 ground balls a day, but it only aggravated his problem, which doctors say can be cured if he will give it time.

"But this is our year, this is the year we can win the pennant," he said. "If we get pitching and tighten up our defense, we can be the best team in baseball. There was no excuse for the way we played defense last year."

The Rangers were the second-worst defensive team in baseball. Franco envisions a crash course between him and Thon.

"We'll probably have about two weeks to work together the way it looks," Franco said.

"I hope to start taking batting practice on Friday. But the timing between

me and Dickie is so important, so crucial."

Franco is the cover boy of the Rangers media guide this year, holding his silver bat and beaming a big smile.

"I hit the ball harder in 1989 and 1990, but I got some lucky hits last year," he said.

"To win the (silver) bat you have to be lucky and have some of those bloop hits fall in and get your line drives past the infielders."

About that time, brother-in-law Josinel Trueba came by, and they began talking about the fish fry they had the night before.

But the Rangers aren't paying Franco \$2.3 million to be a fisherman.

"He's one of our best players, and we've got to get him on the field," general manager Tom Grieve said. "His problem isn't something surgery can correct, so we have to be patient."

Patience — something Franco has just about lost.

	VS.																															
Texas Tech (24-4)		SMU (17-11)																														
START Thursday, 8 p.m. Moody Coliseum, Dallas																																
RADIO/TV RADIO: KJAK-FM 92.7. TV-HSE CABLE CHANNEL 46																																
<p>↑ The Lady Raiders won their first round game relatively easy after an 89-62 win over Texas Christian.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>F-#50</td><td>Teresa McMillan</td><td>6-0 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#42</td><td>Tami Wilson</td><td>6-2 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#22</td><td>Sheryl Swoopes</td><td>6-0 Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>P-#54</td><td>Jennifer Buck</td><td>5-3 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#21</td><td>Krista Kirkland</td><td>5-10 Jr.</td></tr> </table>		F-#50	Teresa McMillan	6-0 Sr.	F-#42	Tami Wilson	6-2 Sr.	F-#22	Sheryl Swoopes	6-0 Jr.	P-#54	Jennifer Buck	5-3 Sr.	G-#21	Krista Kirkland	5-10 Jr.	<p>↑ The Lady Mustangs will be looking for the upset as they topped the Lady Aggies in the first round 85-77.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>F-#40</td><td>Vicki Walterscheid</td><td>6-2 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#55</td><td>Brenda Bruggeman</td><td>6-3 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#30</td><td>Shanell Thomas</td><td>5-11 Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#24</td><td>Missy Parker</td><td>5-9 So.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#14</td><td>Suzanne McAnnally</td><td>5-6 Sr.</td></tr> </table>	F-#40	Vicki Walterscheid	6-2 Sr.	F-#55	Brenda Bruggeman	6-3 Sr.	F-#30	Shanell Thomas	5-11 Jr.	G-#24	Missy Parker	5-9 So.	G-#14	Suzanne McAnnally	5-6 Sr.
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Rangers top Orioles 2-1 in exhibition

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Witt, on the comeback trail after an injury-plagued 1991 season, hurled four perfect innings Wednesday and the Texas Rangers went on to beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in an exhibition game.

Monty Fariss lined a single to center with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to win it for Texas. The hit came off Israel Sanchez and scored Benji Gil, who was running for Rafael

Palmeiro. Palmeiro hit his second double of the game with one out in the inning.

Witt and Orioles starter Ben McDonald duelled it out for through three scoreless innings, both pitchers working to the minimum amount of batters. The only hit by either team was a harmless single to left by the Rangers' Ruben Sierra in the second.

Witt continued into the fourth and remained perfect.

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