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Fighting renewed between Vietnamese, guerrillas

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Vietnamese-installed government launched an army offensive against Khmer Rouge guerrillas in northern Cambodia on Sunday, threatening the U.N.-sponsored peace accord that is meant to end more than a dozen years of war.

The Khmer Rouge, who are hated for the hundreds of thousands of deaths they caused during a three-year reign that was ended by a Vietnamese invasion in 1978, called for an immediate truce.

The government and the Khmer Rouge have accused each other of starting the recent fighting by trying to seize more territory before full deployment of U.N. peacekeeping forces under the pact.

The government and three rival rebel groups signed the peace agreement in Paris in October. But the four-month interval before U.N. officials arrived to begin overseeing the truce left a power vacuum marked by frequent cease-fire violations, political assassinations and civil unrest.



Clinton admits trying marijuana

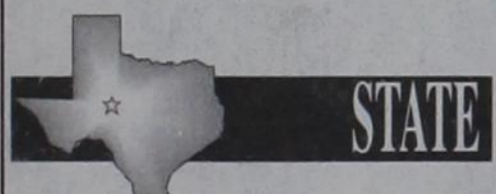
NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged for the first time Sunday experimenting with marijuana "a time or two" while attending Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar more than 20 years ago.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Clinton's lone challenger for the nomination, responded "No" when asked during a joint television appearance with Clinton whether he has ever violated drug laws.

"Why don't you lay off this stuff," Brown added. "What you did 20 years ago is not relevant."

Over the last two years, Clinton has been asked numerous times whether he ever used drugs. He elaborately avoided a direct answer, saying he never violated state or federal laws.

On Sunday, a reporter noted how he told the New York Daily News he never violated "the laws of my country" and asked if he ever violated international drug laws.



Amarillo race track to attract \$51 million

AMARILLO (AP) — Supporters of pari-mutuel wagering in the Texas Panhandle say a horse racing track in Randall County could pour up to \$51 million into the local economy during its first year.

However, opponents to the proposed track fear taxpayers will be saddled with meeting a \$10 million bond obligation if it fails.

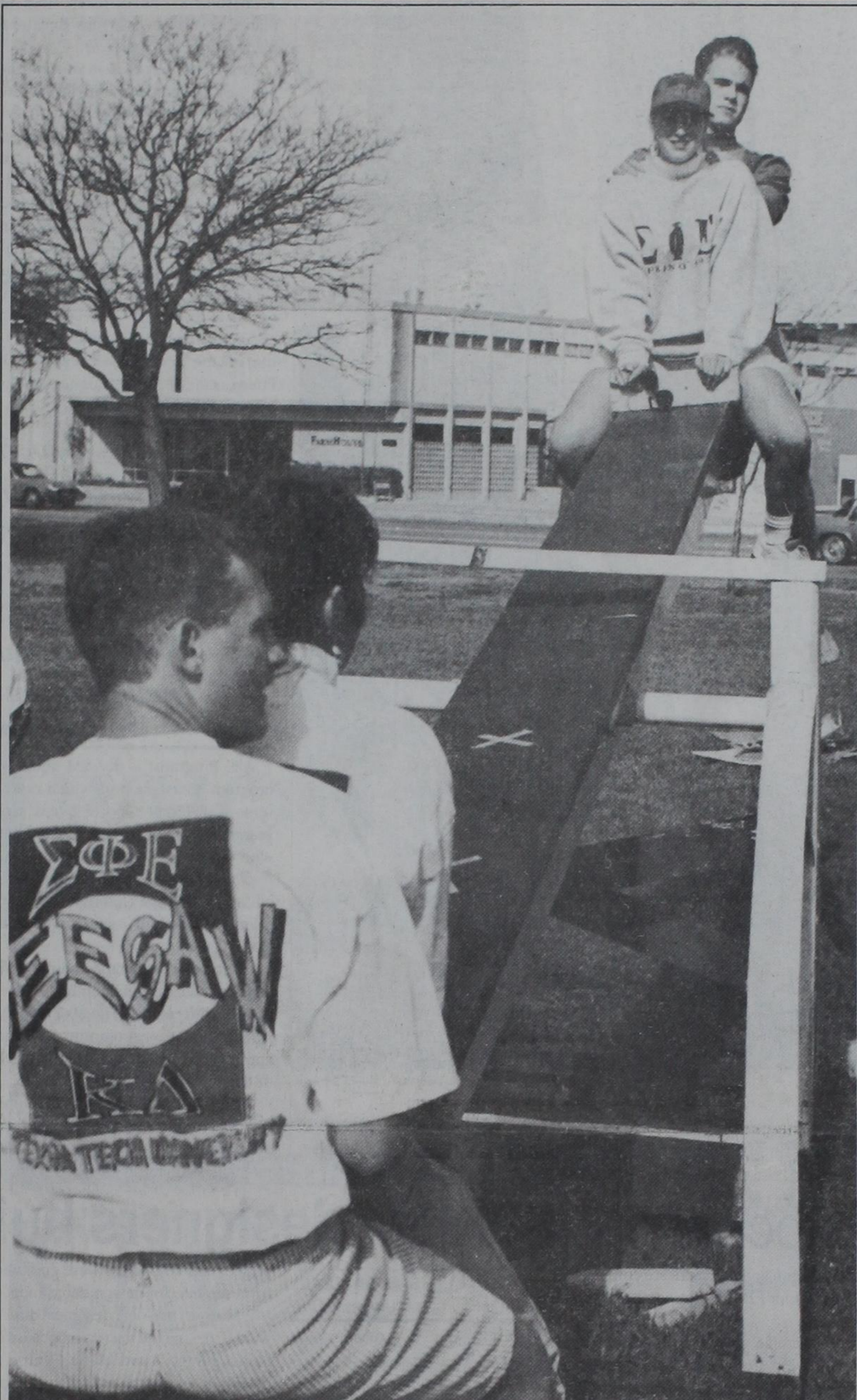
Randall County commissioners have set a May 2 bond election for voters to decide whether to finance construction of the proposed Palo Duro Downs.

If voters approve the bond, the one-mile oval track with a two-tier grandstand and portable state for outdoor concerts will be constructed in north Randall County.



News The Texas Tech Design Program opened a showcase home Saturday in conjunction with the Lubbock Symphony Guild. **page 2**

Weather High: lower 70s Low: upper 30s Winds: east at 5-15 mph.



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Not just for kids anymore

From left to right are Chad Bush, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Fritch; Stacy Foley, a junior occupational therapy major from Austin; Stacy Winters a junior deaf education major from San Antonio and Chad Brown, a fresh-

man mechanical engineering major from Plano. The four participated in the 48-hour Seesaw-a-thon to benefit the prevention of child abuse and Parkinson's disease research. The event was sponsored by Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Texas Gender Bias Task Force

Panel examines court discrimination

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the state's Gender Bias Task Force met Friday at the Texas Tech School of Law to discuss the extent to which sexual discrimination exists in the courtroom.

The panel was comprised of Texas Supreme Court Justice Oscar Mauzy, St. Mary's Law School Dean Barbara Aldave, Lubbock District Judge Brad Underwood, and Lubbock Master's Court Judge Paula Lanehart.

The hearing focused on the treatment of female attorneys and litigants in court, as well as differences in treatment between the sexes in matters of substantive law.

"There was a time in Texas when women were treated as less than equal in the legal profession," Mauzy said. "When I began practicing law, women weren't even allowed to serve on a jury."

Wanda Wray, a criminal defense attorney in Lubbock, recounted the time that she went into the courtroom to have a judge sign some papers, but had to wait while he attended to the business of four male lawyers who came in after she did.

"I wasn't a young lawyer at this point," she said. "I had tried a number of cases by that point, and I believe it was gender bias."

Lanehart said she believes time will take care of much of the problem.

"I think some of the gender bias will be solved by evolution as more women work and respect is earned," she said.

Lubbock District Judge John McFall said he has not seen gender bias in his court and doubts that it exists.

"I'm hearing things I don't think are occurring," he said. "There is no difference between the way I treat men and women."

However, McFall said he is less likely to appoint female attorneys to represent male defendants in indigent cases.

"We don't want them (women lawyers) to deal with those smelly devils at the jail," he said.

Wray said she does not need such consideration.

"I want to take any case I can get my hands on," she said. "I prefer dealing with male defendants, because they are easier to control."

Lubbock Attorney Margaret Ingle pointed out that women are more likely to be appointed to family law and juvenile criminal cases, while men are more likely to be given adult criminal cases.

The task force was created by the Texas Supreme Court in 1991, and has a mandate until 1995. Aldave said they would try to extend the mandate at the point, because their job will, most likely, not be accomplished.

The task force has laid out a three-fold approach to eliminating gender bias in the courtroom, consisting of public hearings in Austin, regional hearings and a survey of attitudes of judges and attorneys.

Georgia professor to address forage-livestock future

Guest lecturer Carl Hoveland will speak about the future of forage-livestock research at 4 p.m. today in the Goddard building, room 101, sponsored by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The lecture is part of the eighth annual Thornton Distinguished Lec-

ture Series on Plant Utilization by Ruminants.

A reception will precede the lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the Plant Sciences building's atrium. Both are free and open to the public.

Hoveland, the Terrell Distinguished Professor of Agronomy at the Univer-

sity of Georgia, is a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In addition, he has been awarded the Medallion Award of the American Forage and Grassland Council.

Regents brace for 5 percent decrease, accept health plan

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While addressing Texas Tech's Board of Regents Friday, Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said he will meet with Tech President Robert Lawless Monday to make recommendations for cuts in academic programs and personnel.

Whether or not Tech will receive a 5 percent budget cut probably will not be known until August, he said. Tech also is expected to receive a 10 percent cut for the next biennium.

Haragan said Tech is determined to maintain quality in its academic programs, and strategic planning, the prioritizing of programs, is a method of maintaining this goal.

In other business, the Regents voted 6 to 3 to participate in the state's health insurance plan which will cost Tech \$200,000 to \$250,000 a year in administrative fees.

The change from Tech's self-insurance health plan to the Texas Employees Uniform Group Insurance Benefits plan will go into effect Sept. 1.

During the last legislative session, the Texas Legislature passed a bill to include higher education institutions in the state plan. Tech and the University of Houston were given the option to participate by April 1. The University of Texas at Austin and Texas A & M were excluded.

The state plan includes coverage

for group health, life, accident, dental and cafeteria plans.

Regents Rex Fuller, John Sims and Elizabeth "Sissy" Ward voted against the state-backed plan for which the premium costs are not yet known.

Ward said she voted against the plan in order to allow Tech to maintain local control.

Texas has established Health Maintenance Organizations and Preferred Provider Organizations that decide which doctors and hospitals clients may receive treatment.

"I would rather us dictate which doctors and hospitals to go to rather than Austin," she said. "I didn't see any benefit in giving up that control."

Ward said the premiums Tech could offer probably are lower than what the state can offer, but there are long-term risks with staying with a self-insurance plan.

"The funding balance looks good now, but in the long haul, how secure is our future going to be? Five or 10 years down the road, how would a small community like Tech compete with the state?"

Ward said it bothered her to risk the security of Tech's faculty and staff by voting against the state health plan, but she said it was a risk she was willing to take to insure that all power is not relinquished to the state.

An advisory committee reviewed and recommended the change to a

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Alcohol in residence halls uncommon, director says

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Alcohol use on Texas Tech's campus is not as prevalent as some may think, said James Burkhalter, director of the Department of Housing and Dining at Tech.

Campus alcohol regulations vary from institution to institution, he said, but Tech has always been an alcohol-free campus.

"Most of our discipline problems are alcohol-related, but the problem arises when students drink off campus and create trouble here," he said. "This is a broad generalization, but it seems like most students at Tech adhere to the rules."

Burkhalter said that when a student is caught drinking on campus, they are usually referred to the Dean of Students Office or the University Police Department.

When a student is caught drinking in a residence hall, he or she will most likely be referred to the DOS, he said.

"The punishment varies depending on the situation," he said. "The student will go in front of the university judicial board or the community judicial board who decides on the actual

punishment. It depends on if they were caught drinking one beer or got caught bringing in a keg to the dorm room."

The community judicial board is comprised of Tech students who determine if the offender should be placed on probation, moved to a different residence hall or permanently be removed from campus.

Burkhalter said that residence hall assistants do not make random room checks for alcohol.

"A resident assistant will not enter a room without notice," he said. "If

there is no suspicion of an emergency, then there will be no searches for alcohol."

Melissa Valentine, a resident assistant in Gates Hall, said she has noticed a large amount of alcohol abuse on campus.

She said that students are not required to open their refrigerators for an RA if he or she suspects a student is using alcohol, but RAs can call the police to ask the student to open it.

She said she has poured out student's alcohol many times and that their reaction to her discipline varies. If an RA suspects a student is drinking, he or she can confront the student, but cannot search the room.

"Some of the students are very cooperative about what I have to do, but others will put up a fight to no end," she said. If UPD does have to be called or a UPD officer catches some-

one using alcohol on campus, a student may be sent to jail.

UPD reports that an average of three to four students are arrested each week for public intoxication or other alcohol-related crimes on campus.

Jim Minton of UPD said that most minors will receive a citation for using alcohol, and anyone of legal age to

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— James Burkhalter

drink will be asked to leave the campus. Next year, the Department of Housing and Dining will offer substance-free floors for students. These floors will be for students who do not drink or use drugs on or off campus.

"There are several institutions around the country that offer substance-free living," said Burkhalter. "There are more and more students that come to college that have had previous drug and alcohol problems that do not need to be around kids that come home drunk or are drinking in the residence halls."

Regents change residence halls' visitation policy

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state plan, and Tech's Faculty Senate also voted to support Tech's move to a state plan during its last senate meeting.

The Regents also voted to expand visitation hours, effective this fall, in residence halls which house upperclassmen, graduate students or students ages 21-years or older. No changes will be made in halls that house freshmen.

Visitation hours in Coleman Hall will be 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday through Saturday. Coleman Hall will be restricted in the fall to upperclassmen, graduate students or students ages 21-years or older.

Visitation in Doak and Gaston Halls will be allowed 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 24-hours Friday and Saturday.

No visitation restrictions will be placed on Gordon Hall and Gaston Apartments.

Ward said that in order to be competitive with Lubbock apartments, Tech needs to be flexible.

"I think it's a sign of the times," she said. "The average age of a Tech student is 23, so I think they need to be treated as adults."

The Regents also voted to accept bids on a 12,500-square-foot addition to the School of Law Library and to award a \$181,232 construction contract for the grandstand expansion at Dan Law Field and a \$103,519 construction contract for the stabilization of the Dairy Barn and Silo.

The acceptance of the \$181,232 low bid for the grandstand expansion includes constructing 256 seats, including handicapped-seating—concession stands, ticket booths and public restrooms. It will not include the construction of the Varsity- and visitor-dressing rooms.

Student Association President Russell Laird said it will be good to finally see people working on stabilizing the barn after the hard work of many students. The stabilization is set to begin this week.



Everybody's gone surfing

Matt Solis of Lubbock takes a jump off the cold water while windsurfing on the lake at Leroy Elmore Park. After Friday night's brief rainstorm, temperatures on Saturday warmed up to about 72 degrees.

UC Programs searching for students to coordinate activities

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Center plays an intricate role in the lives of many Texas Tech students, but it takes work to plan the various activities that take place there each year.

Douglas Grier, an assistant coordinator of student activities in the UC Activities Office, said students interested in helping plan and implement these programs for next year can sign up now for UC Programs, the organization that coordinates UC activities.

"Our main purpose is to sell, plan and implement entertainment and educational programs for Tech," Grier said. "We do everything from comedy to music to fine arts and performing arts. We are also responsible for putting out the Texas Tech Today, which I think is the best entertainment publication in town."

It is a good experience for people interested in marketing, public relations, advertising and management.

— Douglas Grier

UC Programs is divided into five program areas, each of which represents a different type of event programming. They are run by students with the advice of professional staff.

These areas are: fine arts, concerts, cultural exchange (international programs), ideas and issues and Texas Tech Today.

Each area contains a chairperson, project leaders and members. Each position differs on the level of responsibility and time commitment, and applications will be accepted for each of these positions.

Grier said UC Programs is looking for students who want to get involved and people who are concerned and interested in gaining some experience.

"We don't look for students from any particular background," he said. "We usually attract advertising, marketing and mass comm people."

"Texas Tech Today attracts a lot of journalists and features writers. We also attract music people, who like to work around that kind of stuff, and political science people, who are interested in the lectures and other current events projects we do," Grier said.

The only requirement for membership is that applying students have a minimum 2.0 GPA. Any interested student must attend a mandatory orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Green Room.

"We will explain more about UC Programs at the orientation," Grier said. "Students can meet currently involved members to find out what it is like. At this time, people may sign up for interviews."

Interviews will take place in the UC on Saturday.

"Usually, we get very enthusiastic and energetic people joining UC Programs," Grier said. "It is a good experience for people interested in marketing, graphic art, public relations, advertising and management, but we certainly do not limit membership to those people."

Grier said UC Programs is flexible enough that members may be involved in other organizations.

"In the past, we have had members who were leaders and officers in other groups join UC Programs," he said.

"For others, UC Programs is their main organization. We try to be flexible for the students and let them do what they want. For example, if a student is interested in designing print ads, then we will try to let them do that and get that experience here."

Grier said the time commitment for members also is flexible. Students may join UC Programs for half a semester, a semester or the entire year, he said.

"If students want to work on ads for the entire year, that's fine. If they only want to work one semester, that is fine, too," he said. "Our members are very bright people who are not afraid to make mistakes or to learn or to get involved. They are not afraid to devote their time to this."

Students participate in livestock show

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech livestock enthusiasts showcased their animals Saturday at the Livestock Arena in the Little International competition.

Thirty-four students showed animals in one or more of the following four categories: swine, sheep, cattle and horse.

Competitors could enter in the open competition, for those experienced in animal showing, or the novice competition, reserved for students

who had not previously competed.

After the grooming, prepping and showing were complete, two winners in each category were selected in each of the four categories.

In the swine competition, senior David Williams took top honors as an open competitor and Mark Hiensohn won first place as a novice.

Sophomores Kristen Bellew, competing in the open competition, and Cathy Poinier, a novice competitor, placed first in the sheep categories.

In the cattle category, sophomore Gary Mathews took first in the open

competition and in the novice competition, senior Ellen Beebe came out on top.

Beebe also took first in the open horse competition, and senior Jodie Pitcock was first in the novice section.

Winners in their respective categories were eligible to compete in the overall competition.

In order to be named Overall Champion, competitors were required to show animals in each of the four categories.

Junior Chance Brooks was named Overall Champion.

Student designers build tea room

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Symphony Guild opened its First Designer's Showcase Home featuring a tea room designed by Texas Tech interior design students to the public at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The student designers have been working since October to turn the house's three-car garage into a tea room complete with draped walls, dining tables and a mural.

We had to compromise within the group and according to the materials received.

— Linda Raley

"During the designing process, there were many conflicts in taste," said Linda Raley, president of the American Society of Interior Design. "We had to compromise within the group and according to the materials we received."

Most of the equipment and furniture used in the room was donated by local merchants and interior design corporations. Money also was given by local firms and student interior design organizations.

The Lubbock Symphony Guild approached the Texas Tech Design Program in the fall of 1991 with the

project and volunteers were gathered from the interior design department.

"Many of the local designers didn't want to design the tea room because it is in a garage," said Marie Gentry, a professor of merchandising, design and consumer economics. "There is also a possibility that the room will be destroyed when someone purchases the home."

The students were eager to participate in the design project for the practical knowledge it provided, said Debra Dye, president of the Interior Business Designers.

"This is a win-win situation for everyone involved," Dye said. "It is a good chance for the symphony to earn money and a chance for the local designers to get out into the community."

The showcase home is located at 3816 85th Street. Tickets for the open house, which lasts through April 12, are \$8. After the open house, the home will be sold. Proceeds from the project will benefit the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.



Tea room

This is the fountain area in the tea room. The room was designed by Texas Tech interior design students. The students have been working since October to convert the house's garage into a tea room.

NEA chairman resigns from position

by W. DALE NELSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government's role in funding the arts faces new scrutiny as John E. Frohnmayer steps down after three years as chairman of the politically buffeted National Endowment for the Arts.

Not all the attention comes from the conservative politicians and religious fundamentalists who have so noisily sought to restrict the endowment's grant-making power—and finally forced Frohnmayer from office.

Patrick J. Buchanan made it an issue in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, demanding that the agency be closed and fumigated for giving funds to "filthy and blasphemous art," some of it explicitly homosexual.

"It's very tough to say what is art and what is not art and perhaps we ought to get out of that business," said Rich Bond, chairman of the Republican Party.

President Bush, accepting the resignation from Frohnmayer that the White House had demanded, said he was unhappy with some of the art the endowment had supported.

White House spokeswoman Judy Smith said no timetable had been set for nominating a successor. Frohnmayer, who leaves office May 1, said recently that he doesn't expect a new chairman to be named until after the November presidential election.

Frohnmayer has declined requests for interviews since speaking to the National Press Club earlier this month.

Frohnmayer said in that speech that most congressional mail on the issue was generated by right-wing fundamentalist groups and that Buchanan's

onslaught has been "the most shameful" of all attacks.

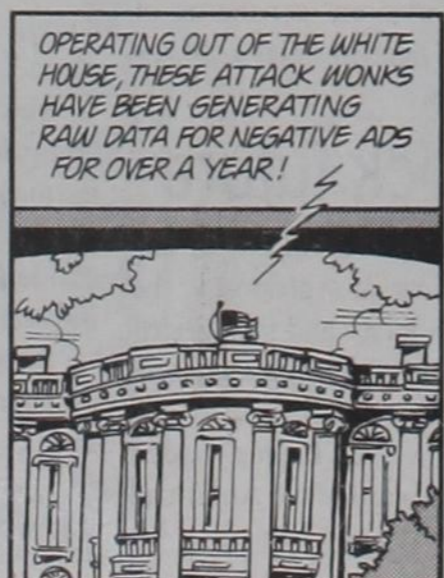
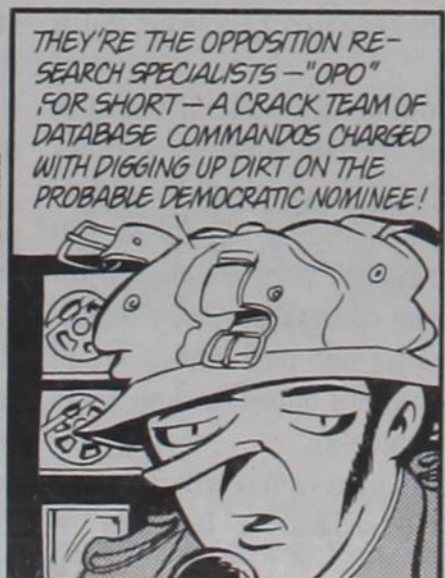
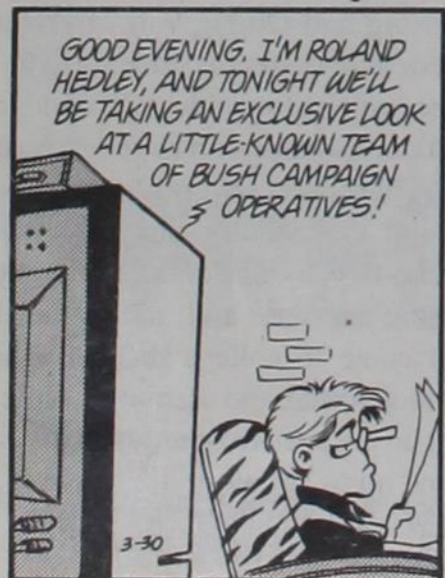
"To kill the endowment because of a few disturbing lines or images poses a far greater threat to this nation than anything that the endowment has ever funded," Frohnmayer said.

But not all questions about endowment policy has come from such sources.

Franklin D. Murphy, chairman of the National Gallery of Art, has said it was "unthinkable" to consider abolishing the endowment and that it should continue "not only to support traditional art forms but also to encourage experimentation at the cutting edge."

But Murphy also argued that the endowment should "reconsider the use of public funds to support art that is overwhelmingly offensive to the mores of a large majority of the citizenry, else such support bring the whole temple down."

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Department researches to improve playa lakes

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Playa lakes on the southern high plains become home for about two million ducks and game birds each winter.

Texas Tech's range and wildlife department, in cooperation with the Fish and Wildlife Service, is studying ways to improve playa conditions for ducks and other waterfowl as well as shore birds that migrate to the South Plains each year.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service gave us a \$120,000 grant last year to study ways to manage waterfowl and game birds in playa lakes," said Loren Smith, an assistant professor in range and wildlife.

The Fish and Wildlife Service supported the four-year project in order to improve habitats for both game and non-game birds, Smith said.

In addition, the gamebird population, which is subject to hunting, there are two million non-game birds each year that migrate to South Plains playas, he said.

Smith said management of the lakes includes the production of vegetation conducive to the birds' diets.

"We try to manipulate the water in the playas to produce the seed plants that ducks can eat," he said.

A managed lake can accommodate 10 times more ducks than an unmanaged lake.

Smith said there are more than 19,000 playa lakes on the South Plains,

and the project primarily involves playas outside the city.

"We've had a lot of good land owner response," he said.

If land owners manage the playas and increase the number of wildlife habitat on their property, Smith said they can receive financial easements from the government, as well as create the possibility for generating revenue through leasing their land.

"There's a lot of land owners that just want wildlife on their property," Smith added.

He said that by improving the winter habitat for migrating birds the population situation will also improve.

"Part of the project is to improve the continental population," Smith said.

NASA extends Atlantis' research flight

by MARCIA DUNN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis' environmental mission was extended Sunday from eight to nine days so its crew can make extra measurements of Earth's endangered ozone layer and other parts of the atmosphere.

The shuttle's crew of six men and one woman had done everything possible to save enough power for an additional day in space, including turning off the cabin lights and galley equipment when not in use.

When told of the extension, commander Charles Bolden Jr. said "That's great news! The guys are really excited about it ... Everybody's smiling."

"We're smiling down here, too," Mission Control replied.

Atlantis was supposed to return Wednesday after eight days in orbit, but scientists involved in the mission asked for a ninth day. Landing is now scheduled for just after sunrise Thursday at Kennedy Space Center.

It is only the fourth time a shuttle flight has been prolonged for scientific purposes. The last occasion was

Discovery's biomedical research mission in January.

Nine other shuttle flights have been extended at least an orbit, but only because of technical problems or bad weather at landing sites.

As Atlantis whizzed around the world for the sixth day, the astronauts tried again to communicate by radio with the two cosmonauts aboard the Russian space station Mir.

Astronaut Kathryn Sullivan, who speaks a little Russian, said she thought she heard a return signal as the spacecraft passed within 62 miles of one another just south of New Zealand.

Jesse Jackson playing role of bystander

by JILL LAWRENCE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson is playing an unfamiliar role as bystander this presidential primary season as former supporters root for a candidate who once snubbed Jackson and is leading Democrats away from his liberal views.

The fiery speaker who galvanized the black community in his 1984 and 1988 presidential races is now registering voters, making a few campaign appearances with the candidates and consulting with them behind the scenes.

If Jackson moves to center stage in the 1992 campaign, it will be this fall, when his unparalleled ability to get out the minority vote could help determine the outcome of the general election. But he's not making any promises. Yet.

Officially, Jackson is neutral. He says he's told black leaders to go with "whoever inspires them and gains

their confidence."

In most cases, that has turned out to be front-runner Bill Clinton — with whom Jackson's relations have been anything but smooth.

But since Jerry Brown's upset win in Connecticut on March 24, Jackson has been encouraging voters in New York and other upcoming primary states to take a second look at the former California governor.

He said Clinton's early lock on black support may not hold, given the recent success of Brown's David vs. Goliath strategy. "It is a new setting," Jackson said in an interview. "Now there is a debate again."

Brown is aggressively seeking black votes in New York, even saying he'll ask Jackson to be his vice president. Jackson, now an organizer and CNN talk-show host, calls the offer kind but premature.

He did talk to Brown as recently as Friday, when the candidate sought his advice on urban policy matters. Jackson is in contact with Clinton as well,

despite their volatile history.

There was friction last spring when Clinton, then chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, asked almost every nationally prominent Democrat except Jackson to speak at the centrist group's annual convention.

And the Arkansas governor reacted angrily into an open mike last month when he was told, wrongly, that Jackson had endorsed Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin for the nomination. "It's an outrage, it's a dirty, double-crossing, back-stabbing thing to do," Clinton said.

Jackson noted that despite his exclusion from the DLC meeting, he invited Clinton to speak this year at a presidential forum held by his Rainbow Coalition.

"I've been quite generous toward him," Jackson said.

"I have determined to keep our relationship professional and focused on real issues. It is not acrimonious."

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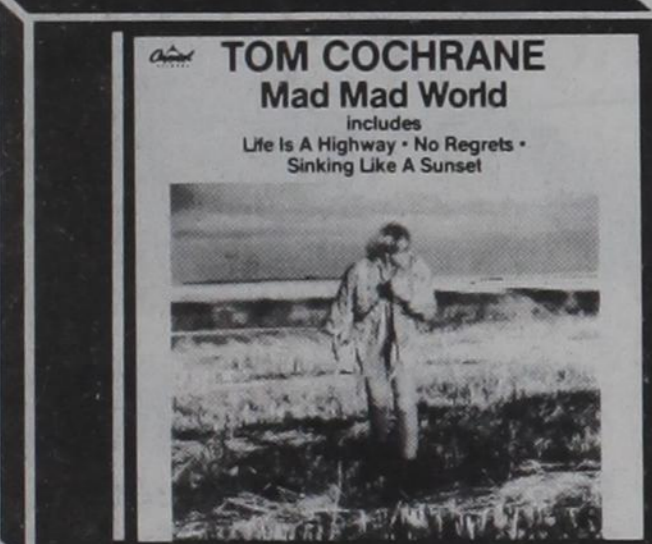
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Winners will be announced in the UD along with a photograph of their members. Applications can be picked up in room 103 & 117 of the Journalism building. The DEADLINE for all applications is April 10, 1992. This will be a great opportunity to get your organization the recognition it deserves.


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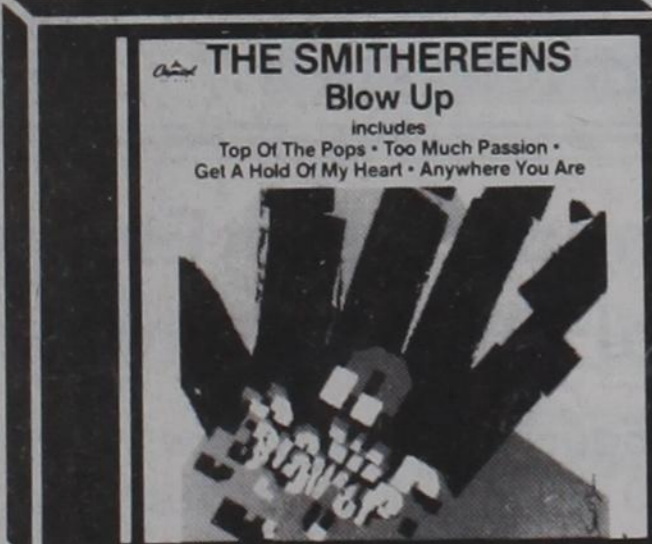
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Young local group takes shot at big time

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Lubbock hard rock band, eager to use local gigs to propel them to success outside the area, will take the stage again Thursday at On Broadway.

Talon made their Lubbock debut last month at West L.A., and has gained experience, as well as popularity, since then.

The band is more prepared and practiced due to several club and party bookings since their first Lubbock appearance. Talon is no stranger to the club, On Broadway, however. They play at Wednesday night Open Jam on a regular basis and had their first performance there in early March.

Talon's last performance was

well-received, bringing the audience to its feet at the end of the show. Bryan Stillwell, guitarist, said that does not happen very often during most club performances, so the band knew they put on a good show.

Band members include Ladd Temple, lead vocals, Damian Kuster, bass guitarist, Mauricio Martinez, drums, and Brett Coleman and Stillwell on guitars. All have played in bands previously, and Stillwell has played in club circuit tours in the past.

The band has been together for five months. Coleman said this has been plenty of time for the band to begin putting together a demo tape to send out to record companies. It will be an eight-song demo, and the band has already completed taping three of the tunes.

"We have about 14 original songs,"

Coleman said. "What we are trying to do now is work on the ones that we do best to put on the demo."

Talon plays almost as many originals as cover songs, and originality is what makes the band unique compared to other Lubbock based bands. Some of their originals slated for Thursday night's show are "Face Down In The Gutter," "Into The Madness," "Bad Boy," "Memories in the Wind" and "Better Off Alone."

Talon's performance should appeal to more than just the die-hard metal fan. Their music and songs vary from rock ballads such as Guns 'N Roses' "Don't Cry" to Metallica's heavy tune "Am I Evil."

The band plays at 10 p.m. and plans on one or two more Lubbock performances before slowing down to work on their demo.

'Silence of the Lambs,' 'Bugsy' considered favorites for tonight's best picture Oscar

by JOHN HORN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "Dances With Wolves" and first-time director Kevin Costner stole the thunder last time around. The contest for this year's top Academy Awards is considered among the closest in recent memory.

Last March, Costner's Western about a renegade Civil War soldier who befriends an Indian tribe won seven Oscars, including an expected best picture trophy.

"The Silence of the Lambs" has the most momentum going into Monday's ceremony, which will be nationally televised from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion (8 p.m. on KAMC-TV Ch. 28, locally). In the last three weeks, the serial killer drama has collected top prizes from the Directors Guild of America and the Writers Guild of America.

But Oscar tradition, now in its 64th year, isn't on the thriller's side.

For the last nine years, the best picture winner has been the film with the most nominations. This year, that honor goes to "Bugsy," with 10 selections. "Silence," starring Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster, has seven.

And in eight of the last nine years, the top prize winner premiered after September. "Silence" debuted in February 1991.

"Bugsy," meanwhile, has slumped since the nominations were announced. The mob drama starring Warren Beatty as Benjamin Siegel has slipped at the box office to No. 24 nationally.

"Beauty and the Beast" is the first animated film nominated for best picture. Walt Disney's instant classic is expected to win for best score and song.

"JFK" and "The Prince of Tides" are thought to be longshots for best picture. In the editing category, though, "JFK" is considered a likely winner.

The best actor race figures to come down to Beatty, Hopkins and Nick Nolte from "The Prince of Tides."

The key in the best actress category is whether "Thelma & Louise" stars Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis will split support from the academy's 4,981 voters, allowing Foster or Laura Dern from "Rambling Rose" to win.

Supporting actor could go to Jack Palance from "City Slickers" or Harvey Keitel from "Bugsy." Guesses for supporting actress are divided between Mercedes Ruehl for "The Fisher King" and Jessica Tandy for "Fried Green Tomatoes."

Jonathan Demme, who won the DGA prize for directing "The Silence of the Lambs," hopes an intemperate remark won't cost him an Oscar. The DGA winner has won the Academy Awards all but three times since 1949.

In accepting the DGA trophy in New York, Demme joked of his Los Angeles counterparts: "This will show them in La-La Land." Soon thereafter, he said: "I hope my well-intentioned little quip, born out of the hometown euphoric frenzy that occurred in our room when a New Yorker actually got the nod, didn't hurt anybody's feelings."

"Silence" also was honored by the Writers Guild of America for best screenplay, by Ted Tally.

Security at this year's ceremony and related Oscar parties promises to be tight. Gay activists, upset over the portrayals of homosexual villains in "JFK," "The Silence of the Lambs" and the new movie "Basic Instinct," plan large demonstrations and have threatened to disrupt the show itself.

1992 Oscar Nominees

Best picture
Beauty and the Beast
Bugsy
The Prince of Tides
The Silence of the Lambs

Best Actor
Warren Beatty—Bugsy
Robert DeNiro—Cape Fear
Anthony Hopkins—The Silence of the Lambs
Nick Nolte—The Prince of Tides
Robin Williams—The Fisher King

Best Actress
Geena Davis—Thelma & Louise
Laura Dern—Rambling Rose
Jodie Foster—The Silence of the Lambs
Bette Midler—For the Boys
Susan Sarandon—Thelma & Louise



Local rockers 'Talon'

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

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Defense shines in Red/Black game

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech completed three weeks of spring football Saturday with the annual Red/Black intrasquad game at Jones Stadium.

The Red (defense) defeated the Black (offense), 84-54.

"Our defense really improved a lot this spring," Tech head coach Spike Dykes said. "You really work individually in the spring and then put it all together in the fall."

Cornerback Chris Kenny led the

Red with three interceptions, all in the second half off starting quarterback Robert Hall. An interception or any turnover was worth six points.

"We (the defense) looked pretty good today. We need to come out and play the same way next season," Kenny said.

Dykes said he was disappointed with the play of some veteran players.

"We were a little inconsistent and I had hoped the more experienced players would play better today," Dykes said.

Hall completed eight passes in 20

attempts for 124 yards and was intercepted four times.

"Our offense is really good, it's just defensively we have improved a lot," senior linebacker Mike Liscio said. "We've got a lot of seniors coming back defensively. We really had a good spring."

Alton Crain was the leading rusher with 101 yards on 13 carries, while '91 starter Byron Morris gained only 32 yards on nine rushes.

The Raiders open next season against Oklahoma in a nationally televised game.

Cincinnati returns to Final Four with 88-57 win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cincinnati turned No. 4 into Final Four.

The 12th-ranked Bearcats, behind the play of Herb Jones and Nick Van Exel, beat Memphis State for the fourth time this season, 88-57, to win the Midwest Regional Sunday and advance to the Final Four for the first time since 1963.

Cincinnati (29-4) will play Michigan in the NCAA tournament semifinals Saturday in Minneapolis.

Memphis State, like Cincinnati a member of the first-year Great Midwest Conference, ends its season 23-11. It was the Tigers' worst loss since 1981, when they lost by 30 to Louisville.

The Final Four trip will be the sixth for the fourth-seeded Bearcats, who went to five straight Final Fours from 1959-63. They lost that last time in the championship game to Loyola of Chicago.

Cincinnati became the first school to register four victories over the same opponent in a single season since Kentucky swept Alabama in 1985-86.

Jones had 23 points and 13 re-

bounds, helping the Bearcats outbounce Memphis State by seven. Cincinnati had outbounced the Tigers by eight per game in three previous meetings this season. Van Exel scored 22 points and killed the Tigers with his 3-point shooting. He had one in the first half to punctuate a run that gave the Bearcats the lead for good, and added three more in the second half as Cincinnati pulled away.

THE FINAL FOUR
At The Metrodome
Minneapolis
Semifinals
Saturday, April 4
Michigan (24-8) vs. Cincinnati (29-4), 5:42 p.m.
Duke (32-2) vs. Indiana (27-6), 90 minutes after
Championship
Monday, April 6
Michigan-Cincinnati winner vs. Duke-Indiana winner,
9:22 p.m.

The Bearcats shot 60 percent while holding Memphis State to 36 percent. In the previous three meetings, which were decided by an average of 11 points, the Tigers shot no better than 43 percent.

Anfernee Hardaway, who made just 13 of 39 shots in the first three games, scored 12 on 4-of-9 shooting. He picked up three first-half fouls and fouled out with 5:28 to play.

The Great Midwest becomes the first conference to send a team to the

Final Four in its first year since the Sun Belt did it in 1977 with North Carolina-Charlotte. Cincinnati looked rattled early, turning the ball over four times in the first 8 1/2 minutes against the Tigers' pressure. Memphis State took a 20-17 lead at that stage, thanks to a 7-2 run in which David Vaughn scored five points.

Cincinnati settled down midway through the half and took the lead for good behind seven straight points from Van Exel, who capped the surge with a 3-pointer that made it 30-26 with 6:56 to go. Hardaway picked up his third foul with 5:39 left in the half and guard Tony Madlock did the same a minute later. With those two on the bench, Cincinnati outscored the Tigers 10-4 in the closing minutes to take a 46-36 halftime lead.

Van Exel hit a 3-pointer as the Bearcats started the second half with a 5-0 run to go ahead by 15. Memphis State got back within 52-44 on back-to-back 3-pointers by Hardaway and Billy Smith, but then Cincinnati took over for good.

Van Exel had eight points, including two 3-pointers, while Jones and Anthony Buford had five apiece in a 24-7 run that put the game away.

Fab Five topple Buckeyes 75-71 in OT

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Fab Five. Final Four. Sounds like a natural.

Michigan's precocious freshmen worked overtime Sunday, beating Big Ten nemesis Ohio State 75-71 behind 23 points and 11 rebounds from Chris Webber.

Webber sent the game into overtime with a powerful followup shot that tied it at 63 with 31 seconds left. The 15th-ranked Wolverines then dominated the extra period, outscoring Ohio State 12-4 over the first 4 1/2 minutes before the third-ranked Buckeyes scored two meaningless baskets at the end.

Jalen Rose scored six of his 20 points in overtime, including two free throws with 32.4 seconds remaining that sealed it. Following Duke's 104-103 overtime victory over Kentucky

on Saturday, it was the first time in NCAA tournament history that two regional finals have gone into overtime.

The sixth-seeded Wolverines, the lowest seed to make the Final Four since No. 6 Kansas won the national title in 1988, will play Cincinnati next weekend in Minneapolis.

It was Michigan's first win in three tries against Ohio State (26-6), and it kept alive coach Steve Fisher's dream of a second national championship in four years. Michigan (24-8) won the title in 1989 after Fisher replaced Bill Frieder as head coach as the tournament began.

Ohio State's leading scorer, Jim Jackson, collected 20 points but also hurt the Buckeyes with nine turnovers.

The Fab Five, who scored all but two of Michigan's points, survived a 6 1/2-minute drought late in the second half during which they committed four

turnovers and squandered a seven-point lead.

Neither team led by more than six until Michigan ran off eight straight points early in the second half for a 47-39 advantage. Webber started the run with a layup and finished it by passing to King for an easy layup.

The margin was still seven after Jimmy King sank a short jumper with 9:30 left. Ohio State forced four turnovers and outscored Michigan 11-0 over the next six minutes for a 61-57 lead. The Wolverines recovered in the nick of time.

Rose hit a short jumper, and Webber followed with a dunk that tied it at 61. After Jamaal Brown's 18-footer put Ohio State back up by two with one minute left in regulation, Webber powered for the followup shot on a missed jumper by Rose. Ohio State had one last shot, but Chris Jent's jumper bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

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Tech opens up second half taking two from Rice

HOUSTON (Special)—The Texas Tech baseball team began the second half of the Southwest Conference season by taking a pair of games from the Rice Owls in a three-game series this weekend at Cameron Field in Houston.

The Red Raiders, who improved their record to 10-11 in SWC play and 21-15 overall, earned sole possession of fourth place after the weekend.

Senior pitcher Mark Brandenburg lost his third game of the season Sunday, after pitching 10 and one third innings. After striking out the first batter of the inning, Brandenburg gave up his first walk of the day to Owl infielder Kennedy Glasscock.

Designated hitter/pitcher Jim Miller followed the walk by connecting on a shot that cleared the right field wall, which gave the Owls a 5-3 win.

Prior to his home run, which was his first of the season, Miller had been a three time strikeout victim to Brandenburg.

Tech had a chance to win the game in the 11th inning, with runners on second and third, but senior outfielder Kent Blasingame struck out to end the Raider rally.

Going into the ninth, Tech came back to tie the game at 3-3, when senior outfielder Jeff Boydston singled to put the game into extra innings.

The Raiders won the first half of

Sunday's doubleheader as junior J.J. Varney collected his third win of the season in a close 3-2 battle. Senior outfielder Wes Shook and Boydston led the team with two hits apiece.

Junior Mike Copple earned his third win Friday, as Tech pounded the Owls 13-5. Copple's last victory came against Rice earlier this season.

The Raider offense tallied 15 hits, as the Owls were forced to use four pitchers.

The two teams played the final two games of the series on Sunday, because of Saturday's rainy conditions.

Tech will return home to face the Texas A&M Aggies this weekend at Dan Law Field.

Game 1	
Texas Tech	1 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 8 1
Rice	5 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 10 4
E-Rice-Racina, Glasscock, Rodgers (2) Tech-Smith, LOB-Rice 9, Texas Tech 10	
2B-Rice-Rodgers, Tech-None, 3B-Boydston, HR-None, SB-Tech-None, Rice-None, CS-Blasingame, SF-None, SH-Smith	
Winner-Copple (3-4), Loser-Richardson (7-4), PB-Smith, HBP-Blasingame (by Richardson)	
Game 2	
Texas Tech	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 8 1
Rice	1 0 4 0 0 0 1 2 2 3
E-Tech-Elzondo, Rice-Racina, Miller, LOB-Rice 3, Tech 6	
2B-Tech-Shook, Rice-Rodgers, 3B-Tech-Shook, HR-None, SB-Tech-Davis, Boydston, Rice-None, CS-Boydston, SH-Schulz, DuRosa, SF-Glasscock	
Winner-Varney (3-1), Loser-Miller (5-2), PB-None, HBP-Asakawa (Varney)	
Game 3	
Texas Tech	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 8 1
Rice	0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 5 10 3
E-Rice-Wilson (2), Copple, Tech-Petrie, LOB-Rice 5, Tech 10	
2B-Tech-Boydston (2), Petrie, Rice-Wilson, Rodgers, 3B-None, HR-Tech-None, Rice-Miller, SB-Tech-Shook, Davis, Rice-Asakawa, CS-None, SF-None, SH-Tech-Schulz, Rice-Dutley, Wilson	
Winner-Madrig (4-2), Loser-Brandenburg (7-4), PB-None, HBP-Shook (by Richardson)	
Records: Tech (21-15, 10-11), Rice (21-15, 9-12)	

Raider tracksters perform well in Dr Pepper Invitational

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Zelaya

The 1992 version of the Dr Pepper/Texas Tech Invitational was held this weekend finding Odessa College dominating the track meet.

Out of 35 separate events and 20 teams (10 men's/10 women's) Odessa was able to tally an impressive 12 first-place victories which was enough to solidify the overall victory.

Texas Tech fared well in the field events despite the absence of long jumper Tony Walton.

On the men's side, the Red Raiders took first place finishes in both the pole vault and javelin competitions.

Brit Pursley and Tim James' winning vaults of 16-6 proved to be the height of choice at the meet in a strong wind with all three Tech vaulters finishing at that mark. Raider vaulter Jeff Myers did equal Pursley and James' efforts but he had to take advantage of more attempts at the bar, finding him finishing in the third position.

All-America candidate Rodrigo Zelaya came away from Saturday's competition with the win but his throws suffered from the day's windy conditions. A toss of 222 feet 11 inches proved to be the best attempt of the day and brought the Raiders another mark in the first finisher's column.

The men's high jump was good to Tech this

weekend as the Raiders were able to post two jumpers in the top four.

Kyle Stewart and Tony Boucher each managed to take the bar at six feet six inches, but once again the number of attempts separated the two jumpers, placing Stewart in the second spot and Boucher at fourth.

The Raider women fared well in the field events coming away with a respectable performance.

High jumper's Kristie Davis, Tammy Fine, and Amanda Walker finished second, third, and fourth, respectively, giving Tech a boost on the scorer's card. Davis' mark of 5 feet 4 and one quarter inch equalled the top finishers jump but it took Davis more attempts to make it through successfully so her finish reflected this.

Michelle Tobola, javelin/discus/shot put participant, paced the Tech women in those events pulling down second place in the discus, fifth place in the shot put and third place in the javelin.

Stephanie Horne, the Raider women's team all-around performer, competed in both running and field events. She posted her best showing of the day in both the triple jump and long jumps with jumps of 11 feet 4 inches in the triple and the 18-3/4 in the long jump which were both good enough to finish fourth out of a field of seven.

The men had some good outings in the running events with performances like Brent Shott's second place finish in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.92. The end of the 3,000-meter steeplechase found Gabe Ruiz the owner of first place with his time of 10:07.76. Ruiz was followed closely by his teammate Joe Perez who took third, crossing the wire at the 10:32.34 mark.

Dana Morris lead the Tech women in the running events as top finisher and the Raiders' top finisher overall. Morris headed an onslaught of Tech runners in the 400 meter finals fishing second. Other Raiders runners finished: third (Hiedi Wilfog), fourth (Melissa Haner), and fifth (Kristie Davis).

It could be said that Odessa College ran away with the sprint relay event. In both the men's and women's competitions Odessa took the trophy and the race that carries a big point total for the winners.

Tech finished fifth in the women's race with a time of 50.81 and the men finished fourth crossing the tape in 41.83.

The mile relay found the Raiders catching up to Odessa tying for second place with Odessa winning the women's side with a time 3:12. The Tech men finished third and eighth in the race.

Saturday's meet gave the Tech coaches an opportunity to evaluate their athletes and a chance to begin preparations for the all important Texas Relays, April 5, in Austin.



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Determined look

Texas Tech hurdler Arnie Sue Frescaz has a determined look as she competes in Saturday's Texas Tech/Dr Pepper Invitational held at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Love captures Players Championship by four strokes over Faldo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Davis Love III beat the odds — the odds being bandied about by some gamblers in the gallery — and went on to the most important victory of his career.

Love eased some of the frustration of a recent playoff loss when he turned back the late threats of Nick Faldo and towering Phil Blackmar and scored a four-shot victory in the prestigious Players Championship on Sunday.

The fourth triumph of his seven-season career on the PGA Tour was secured with two great shots down the stretch — a bold attack of a tucked pin on the island green of the 17th hole, and the clinching approach to the double-dangerous 18th.

Love won it with a closing 5-under-par 67 and a 273 total, 15 under par, matching the tournament record on the TPC at Sawgrass, the home course for

golf's touring pros.

The phlegmatic, 6-foot-3 Love, the longest hitter in golf in his early years on the tour, collected \$324,000 from the purse of \$1.8 million and pushed his season's earnings to \$585,361.

"It's difficult to think of everything this means," Love said.

"The key was staying patient and waiting for some good things to happen.

"It was just my day, I guess. The guys in front of me didn't play that well and the guys behind me didn't plan that well."

In the most important triumph of his career, Love also gained a 10-year exemption from qualifying on the tour — considerably easing the pain of a playoff loss to Fred Couples in Los Angeles last month.

That was the tournament in which Couples began his string of successes — first, second and first in consecutive weeks — and this

is the one that ended it.

Couples, playing in his seventh consecutive event, could not maintain the momentum from Saturday, when a course-record 63 put him back in the title chase.

The weary Couples simply could not make a putt, twice missing from about three feet and failing on at least a half-dozen others from 8-10 feet.

He finished with a wry smile and a 74 that left him in a tie for 13th at 281.

He won \$33,750 and retained the leading money-winning spot at \$738,162.

Faldo, the English ace who scored consecutive Masters victories in 1989-90, and the 6-foot-7 Blackmar were within a single shot of the lead until both hit into the water on the 16th.

The two water balls combined with Love's finishing rush to leave them well back in second and tied with Tom Watson and British Open champion Ian Baker-Finch of Australia at 277.

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