

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## WORLD

### Baghdad reports 21 killed in attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq claimed 21 people died Monday in allied air attacks in northern and southern Iraq, and a top official said the raids made it less likely that Saddam Hussein's government would cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

The Pentagon said one of its planes may have shot down an Iraqi MiG-25 while returning from the mission. An Iraqi jet fighter was shot down Sunday.

The Iraqi capital was relatively calm during the day, but streams of glowing anti-aircraft shells arced over the city periodically after sundown. There was no sign of a new attack on Baghdad.

Saddam ordered an increase in food rations beginning in February.



## NATION

### Bill Clinton vows to learn from MLK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bill Clinton paid a nostalgic visit to his former campus on Tuesday and vowed to learn from Martin Luther King Jr. in ascending "the mountaintop of American democracy."

"We have much work to do against stiff odds without a day to waste," the president-elect said in a speech on the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

Clinton used a get-acquainted morning session with the capital's diplomatic corps to emphasize his continued support for President Bush's use of force to persuade Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions.

"The American people have called for a new administration, yet there is an essential continuity in our foreign policy," Clinton told some 200 ambassadors and other diplomats from foreign countries.



## STATE

### 'Robin Hood' plan makes comeback

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate Education Committee this week may take up a proposal to continue the "Robin Hood" system of redistributing school property tax money within county districts, the panel's chairman said Monday.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said he planned to file the bill by Tuesday, assuming there were no problems in a draft copy.

The Education Committee could consider the measure Wednesday, he said. Ratliff said he wouldn't push for an immediate vote, but if the committee was ready to act this week, the full Senate could take up the proposal early next week.

The current school funding system redistributes some local property tax money among school districts within single or multi-county education districts, or CEDs.



**News** State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison outlined plans for budget reduction if elected to the U.S. Senate seat now filled by Bob Krueger, D-Texas. **page 3**

**Features** Lubbockites are getting a taste of 'hot' country music with the arrival of 101.1-FM KONE. **page 6**

# MLK celebration urges pursuit of civil rights

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Martin Luther King Jr., leader of a nationwide campaign for civil rights for minorities during the '50s and '60s, once told his followers that everything

must change.

Lubbock citizens heard these words and molded them into a five-day celebration to honor the man who first said the words and to remember that King's message of equal rights for all races still has meaning today.

The celebration was held in conjunction with what would have been King's 64th birthday. He was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

In 1963 he helped lead a march in Washington, D. C., where he presented

his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 and continued to expand his non-violent campaigns of protest until he was assassinated in 1968.

Memorial celebrations honoring King began in Lubbock last Thursday at the New Hope Baptist Church with a spiritual and motivational message given by Rev. Larry Brooks, pastor of Lubbock's Community Baptist Church.

A youth night featuring an all-youth choir was held Friday at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church.

"The youth night was a time for the youth of the community to display their talents and show their faith," said Fulton Berry, president of MLK Celebration Committee, Inc.

On Sunday the Mass City-Wide Celebration was held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The celebration was titled "A Birthday Celebration and Lasting Influence of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," and carried the theme "Everything Must Change."

Masters of ceremonies were Lubbock residents Bob Nash, Eric Wesley and Ernesto Brown. Rev. Lemuel F. Thuston, pastor of Alexander Chapel Church of God in Christ, delivered the memorial message. Selections including "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and

"We Shall Overcome" were sung by the MLK Mass Choir, a group of choir members from area churches and the audience.

Berry said that the celebration in the Civic Center has been filled to capacity the last 10 years, and that this was again the case this year. More than 1,000 people came to the celebration to commemorate King and to hear Thuston's message.

After almost a full week of celebration, a closing worship service Monday night at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church brought the formal festivities to an end.

Rev. D. A. Smith opened the service with the promise that King's legacy to his followers lived well past his years. He said that Lubbock's celebration was a part of this legacy.

"Truly all our lives have been enriched from the very beginning to this point," Smith said.

The sermon's message was given by Rev. F. B. Bell, pastor of Rising Star Baptist Church, who offered a spiritual tribute to King and a plea to the people who understood King's vision to carry on his civil rights work.

"It's not a black celebration. It's a citywide celebration. Dr. King worked for the masses, not just the black race," Berry said.



Singing praises

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Martin Luther King Mass Choir, comprised of members from various Lubbock churches, performed Monday night under the direction of Samuel Curtis at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

# First Amendment shields groups

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board avoided disciplinary sanctions imposed on them by Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office by citing freedom of speech rights as stated in the First Amendment.

Tech President Robert Lawless said in a prepared statement to the Board of Regents Dec. 18, "Regrettably, it is true that the First Amendment says and holds in all case law that no matter how reprehensible or in poor taste it may be, the Constitution does not make free speech exceptions in cases of racism or bigotry.

"We are not in a position of being legally able to enforce our sanctions," he said.

The regents unanimously supported Lawless' statement. Chairman Alan White said the regents believe the acts of the organizations were "totally inconsistent with the direction of this university."

"Let it be known that this board feels that the actions that occurred were deplorable," White said. "I would also challenge those groups to make amends for their actions, even though as Dr. Lawless said, we can't impose sanctions due to the First Amendment rights."

The Pikes and Fashion Board received disciplinary sanctions by the University Discipline Committee for a racially insensitive mixer at the Pike lodge Oct. 9.

The Pikes and Fashion Board appealed the sanctions on the basis that the groups' First Amendment rights were violated.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said both organizations submitted extensive arguments based on the First Amendment. The appeals committee suggested university officials review the case because of the legal question of constitutionality.

"There was extensive discussion in the attorney's office and at upper administration levels, and contact was

see PIKES, page 5

# AG's office rules DOS hearing subject to Open Records Act

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After much debate concerning the closed Pi Kappa Alpha/Fashion Board hearings, Assistant Attorney General Celeste Baker notified Texas Tech officials that the hearings should be considered governmental bodies subject to the Open Records Act.

"Clearly, Texas Tech University is a 'governmental body' within the meaning of...the Open Records Act, and information in the possession of its officers and employees are 'public records,'" Baker stated in a letter from the Office of the Attorney General.

Jennifer Burrill, president of Tech's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, and The University Daily were denied access to the disciplinary and appeal hearings and all records pertaining to the charges brought against the organizations for a racially insensitive mixer at which some members dressed in black face.

All records and about 30 pictures taken at the Oct. 9 mixer have been released.

The Attorney General's opinion states that students' names be withheld under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and, except for students in disguise, the faces in the pictures must be made unidentifiable.

All records were withheld previously because university officials considered the University Discipline and University Appeals Committees advisory committees rather than governmental bodies.

The Attorney General's opinion states, "Because of the involvement in and oversight of the committee by the Dean of Students and the support the committee receives from public funds, we conclude that the committee is part of Texas Tech University, thus making its records subject to the Open Records Act."

The 1992-93 code states that disciplinary hearings can be open only at the request of the accused student or organization.

Dean of Students Judith Henry said the Code of Student Conduct will have to be scrutinized at the annual review process this spring.

"Obviously, we're going to have to make a change," she said.

The Student Affairs Handbook states that a committee conducts continuous reviews of the code and recommends to the Vice President for Student Affairs any necessary changes.

# Anti-abortion group targets North Texas as protest site

DALLAS (AP)—An aggressive anti-abortion group, following the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, is gearing up for more protests in the city where the federal case began, a leader said Monday.

Members of Operation Rescue reportedly plan to join a march from City Hall to the federal courthouse Friday and to stage protests at North Texas abortion clinics.

Flip Benham, director of Operation Rescue DFW in Dallas, said the clinic protests beginning Friday are also timed to follow the inauguration of President-elect Clinton, an abortion rights supporter.

Benham said members of the nationwide group are also encouraged by a Supreme Court ruling last week that federal judges cannot stop protesters who try to block women's access to clinics.

The high court ruled instead that clinic operators must turn to state judges for help.

"What the case has done for all for us has given the Christian community victory and vindication for living out their faith in the streets of the city," Benham said.

But he said protesters will still expect arrests when they target nine clinics in Dallas and two facilities in Fort Worth. Protests are also planned in Washington, D.C. and elsewhere as a prelude to a bigger effort July in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"This is again the back-door approach that the anti-choice fanatics are taking to make sure that abortions are not available," said Tracey Kirchenbauer, interim director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League.

Ms. Kirchenbauer said people should not become complacent because an abortion rights supporter has been elected president.

# Lubbock voters resoundingly approve half-cent sales tax

by KAREN E. SNEAD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In exchange for the possibility of future jobs for Lubbock, residents overwhelmingly voted in favor of the sales tax increase Saturday.

The estimated \$8 million a year revenue to be generated from the half-cent tax increase will be used to finance Lubbock's bid for the \$67 million Department of Defense accounting center.

Of the 26,563 votes cast for the single-issue referendum, 21,974 or 87.2 percent of the votes favored the increase of the city's sales tax from 7.75 cents to 8.25 cents.

The tax is slated to take effect July 1 upon notification of the election results to the State Comptroller's office.

Only 4,589 or 17.3 percent of the voters were against the increase.

If the tax had not been approved, the city would have had to drop its bid for the DOD center.

"It's a tremendous victory,"

Lubbock's Economic Development Director Rod Ellis said. "We never imagined 80 percent. It's going to send a very, very strong message to Washington that the citizens of Lubbock are almost 100 percent in favor of this project."

Though pleased with the outcome of Saturday's election, Mayor David Langston said he had hoped for a larger turnout of voters.

"Because of the large amount of early voting conducted, we thought the voting on election day would be higher," Langston said.

A record 7,364 votes were cast in the two weeks allowed for early voting for the referendum.

Langston said he believes Lubbock voters passed this year's tax increase as opposed to last year's similar tax proposal because of the specific project tied to the referendum.

"People knew what the money was going for," Langston said.

Last January voters decided against a similar half-cent tax increase proposed to finance undetermined "eco-

nomical development."

Langston said he believed his pledge for a petition drive also contributed to the tax's approval. In December, Langston, along with the city council, pledged to lead a petition drive to rescind the tax should Lubbock not be selected as an accounting

center site.

"The approach that we took is that we wanted to lay all the facts out to the

center site.

"The approach that we took is that we wanted to lay all the facts out to the

see ELECTION, page 5

# Sales tax approval strengthens DOD bid

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock community strengthened its bid Saturday for one of the Department of Defense's finance and accounting centers by passing the necessary half-cent sales tax.

Lubbock was the only Texas city named as a potential site on a short list of semifinalists released in December. About 200 cities in 34 states bid for the contracts to one of the four planned regional accounting centers.

The projected cost to build the facility is about \$67 million which would be funded by the half-cent tax increase and absorbed by the community.

Each facility is expected to employ 4,000 to 7,000 employees.

Lubbock's bid is for one of the smaller centers which

see DOD, page 5

If we keep our fingers crossed...

1/2 cent sales tax	\$67 million dollar facility
	1/2 the size of South Plains Mall
	4,500 new jobs
	on-site medical clinic
	on-site child care
	on-site fitness facilities

Result- major economic boost for Lubbock

LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# editorial

## Alternative 'sanctions'



CHARLES POLLET

After almost five full weeks of fun and frolic with the family, I hope that everyone is as ready for the semester to begin as I am.

I am equally sure that many of you are unaware of the happenings at Texas Tech since you left. The single most newsworthy event last semester was the "Party in the Projects" mixer for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Fashion Board, and the ensuing actions. At semester's end, the situation was unresolved. The day after the semester was over, a decision had been reached.

Here's a quick rundown of the course of events: On Oct. 9, "Party in the Projects" was held at the Pike lodge and Party Time photos took pictures; on Oct. 13 a black student saw the photos and found them offensive; on Oct. 21 Sonya Myles and Cheryl Taylor filed a formal complaint with the Dean of Students Office; on Nov. 4 the University Discipline Committee found the Pikes and Fashion Board in violation of the Code of Student Conduct and sanctioned the two groups; on Nov. 13 the Pikes appealed the decision; on Nov. 16 Fashion Board appealed the decision; on Nov. 30 the University Appeals Committee upheld the sanctions but delayed enforcing them until constitutionality could be determined; on Dec. 17 Tech's General Counsel determined the sanctions violated the groups' right to freedom of expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

In short, Tech cannot sanction the Pikes and Fashion Board for a racist party. The Pikes and Fashion Board — or any other group — may engage in offensive behavior, and those actions will be protected as freedom of expression.

Before I continue let me say that I fully support the First Amendment and all of its ramifications. "Congress shall make no law" means exactly that. While I absolutely detest the "Party in the Projects," I am forced to agree with General Counsel in that the Pikes and Fashion Board have the right to throw such a party.

In a written brief in support of appeal, the Pikes referred to several Supreme Court cases involving the First Amendment and its interpretation. Most notable among them are *Texas v. Johnson* (which guaranteed the right to express an idea, like burning an American flag, no matter how offensive), and *R.A.V. v. City of St. Paul, Minnesota* (which extended freedom of expression to include any actions that convey a message or idea, like burning a cross in someone's yard).

I believe that I am in the majority in saying I find flag and cross burning detestable. Yet — and here I believe I am in the minority — as much as I disagree with these actions, I firmly support other's right to practice them. The price we pay for living in a democracy where personal freedoms are paramount is tolerating the intolerable. But at what time do we say the price is too high? Allowing parties with racist themes? Humiliating and degrading others in the name of jest?

Where do we draw the line between personal freedoms and civil rights?

That is not an easy question to answer, if there even is an answer, but when we begin to make exceptions to the First Amendment we compromise the belief in freedom and democracy that underscores our nation's very existence. The Founding Fathers regarded citizens' rights to personal sovereignty without government interference highly enough to adopt the Bill of Rights as a condition for ratification of the Constitution.

That priority remains today. Personal freedoms are, or should be, as highly regarded now as they were more than 200 years ago.

If limitations on the First Amendment are not acceptable, what can we do to express our dissatisfaction with the Pikes and Fashion Board?

The answer, in this case, is relatively simple. Obviously, the government cannot punish such actions, but that does not restrict us, the public, from "sanctioning" the organizations ourselves.

Call it peer pressure, social tolerance, behavioral norms or whatever you like, but the basis of this idea is to remove yourself from that which you disagree with.

For example, those who detest Pi Kappa Alpha's involvement in the racist party can boycott Pikefest. Do not attend functions sponsored by the Pikes or Fashion Board. If enough people come together to protest such racist behavior as displayed at the "Party in the Projects," the pressure will prevent such parties from taking place in the future without violating the First Amendment.

In other words, just because the government cannot restrict freedom of expression, the public can by ostracizing those who behave in deplorable ways. The pressure will force people to restrict their expression by their own volition.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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# The problem with the pardons



MARK D. HARMON

Two ways of understanding why the recent presidential pardons were a repugnant abuse of that privilege. Version A:

Imagine getting a Christmas present of endangered species pelts, or a paper sculpture of shredded historic documents. You'd probably realize that it's

a lousy Christmas present that enriches one or two but leaves the rest of us poorer. George Bush on Christmas Eve gave a lousy gift that lessened all of us and disgraced his administration.

You'll recall that Bush pardoned the Iran-Contra figures Robert McFarlane, Clair George, Duane Clarridge, Alan Fiers, Elliott Abrams and Caspar Weinberger. McFarlane had pleaded guilty to withholding information from Congress. Abrams and Fiers also pleaded guilty to withholding information. George was convicted of lying to two congressional committees. Clarridge would have been tried in March on charges of lying to Congress; Weinberger's trial on lying about notes was set for Jan. 5.

Lying under oath has a simpler name, perjury. Denying the existence of documents (ones you know to exist) relevant to a criminal investigation can be simplified to obstruction of justice. Selling arms to Iran was a clear violation of the Arms Export Control Act. Arming the Nicaraguan contras was a violation of the spirit and letter of a congressional ban on doing so. These are crimes, not the criminalization of policy differences as Bush weakly opined.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, a lifelong Republican first appointed to the bench by Eisenhower, is on no political crusade. He instead has worked tirelessly, in spite of much footdragging from two administrations, to find out who did what to create a secret government-within-a-government scheme accountable to neither law nor public scrutiny.

It's also been annoying to hear Bush and Weinberger disingenuously whining about the "dragging out" of the investigation when both actively have been stalling that inquiry. It was only on Dec. 11 that Bush released (conveniently selected) key notes of meetings that could have been released when requested in 1987.

Weinberger pulled the old trick of donating his records to the Library of Congress — sealed by his request and thus not available to press or public scrutiny through the Freedom of Information Act.

It is a trick Weinberger learned from Henry Kissinger doing the same. The independent counsel eventually learned of Weinberger's notes and was able judicially to pry open key documents.

Walsh later learned that when Weinberger denied having any notes of key meetings he actually was sitting only four feet from those notes.

The pardons are what Walsh has called "the final card in the cover up."

Thus, Walsh and the grand jury should proceed on Thursday with an indictment of one Iran-Contra figure. This former CIA director served as a member of the National Security Council during Iran-Contra. He has given contradictory and incomplete accounts of his role; his name is George Bush. Only that indictment will show respect for the Constitution, and remind all that no one is above the law.

Version B:  
 Imagine if the same convoluted logic George Bush used throughout the Iran-Contra crimes were applied to George Washington's famous cherry tree incident.

George's father comes home, outraged to find his favorite cherry tree cut down, and George is standing there with an axe.

"George," bellows his father, "Did you chop down that cherry tree?"

"In the interest of national security I really cannot answer about cherry tree chopping, no matter how much I'd like to clarify my non-involvement in such an operation."

"George!" the father interrupts, "I told you not to chop down that cherry tree."

"Well, father, actually your imperative consisted of five shifting parts. You said, as you'll recall, 'George, leave that tree alone. I don't want you to go near that tree. Don't chop down that tree. Keep away from that tree. I expect to see that tree standing when I get home.'"

"George, get to the point. Did you chop down the tree?"

"Father, I think we are missing the point here. 'George leave that tree alone' seems clear enough, but doesn't mention anything about my friends, trees and chopping. 'I don't want you to go near that tree' doesn't say what penalty would ensue from violating that expectation. 'Keep away from that tree' never defines what distance amounts to away."

"Furthermore," continued George, "when

WEINBERGER PULLED THE OLD TRICK OF DONATING HIS RECORDS TO THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS — SEALED BY HIS REQUEST AND THUS NOT AVAILABLE TO PRESS OR PUBLIC SCRUTINY THROUGH THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT.

you said you 'expected to see that tree standing when you returned home,' you created all sorts of problems. You added no specificity on when you'd return home. Trees don't stand forever. Why, zipadee doo dah, would you hold such an expectation of a standing tree? Wouldn't a tree, admittedly severed at the trunk by some overzealous patriots — not commenting on whether they did it — amount to a standing tree if it were standing in a bucket or leaning on a fence? Besides, you could see it as standing even if it were leaning, resting, missing or potted."

"George," interrupts his father, "I'm growing impatient. There's an easy way to solve this. Your mother found a page of your diary where you wrote 'Like the idea of chopping down cherry tree.' Let's see the rest of your diary."

"Not gonna do it," retorts George. "Can't have some sort of fishing expedition in clearly irrelevant material."

"Irrelevant!" screams his father. "I'll just ask the other boys in the neighborhood if any of them chopped down that tree."

"That could be difficult. Some of the boys were given immunity by their parents if they told the truth. You'd never be able to prove those immunized statements didn't influence the future answers. Anyway, I've pardoned all the boys in the neighborhood."

"You did what!" exclaimed the father. "Dad, I think it's time we got this cherry tree chopping thing behind us. I want history to remember that as far as this cherry tree business goes, it was merely a minor horticultural arrangement difference that occurred while I was out of the loop."

Mark D. Harmon is an associate professor in mass communications.

## A letter to Clinton: drop the lapel pin thing



ANNA QUINDLEN

To: President-elect Clinton  
 Re: the Inaugural  
 Dear Bill,  
 That sounds too informal, doesn't it? After all, I'm not an F.O.B. (Friend of Bill)

and for a long time I wasn't even an S.O.B. (Supporter of Bill). But I am related by marriage to a C.O.B. (Contributor of Bill) and so I have come into possession of this lovely inaugural mailing.

First off, thanks for the beautiful big engraved invitation. When we opened it we thought we were being invited to the wedding of the daughter of the Sultan of Bahrain. Then we read it over and concluded that we were being invited to the inauguration of someone named William Jefferson Clinton.

Whew!  
 No wonder you settled on that simple but elegant all-occasion nickname.

However, since I am related by marriage to a lawyer, who knows how to read fine print, I soon learned that this inaugural invitation only served to "welcome our participation in any of the public events."

We had to sit the kids down and explain what that really meant was that we could take our sleeping bags down to Pennsylvania Avenue and stake out a position on the parade route, and that while we would be willing to do that for Stones tickets in July, we would not be doing it for Bill in January.

The kids were not disappointed, however, because with the engraved invitation was an invitation to buy souvenirs. Someone on your inaugural team must have known how deep the lust for embossed hats and commemorative key chains runs in the American spirit because the flier prominently features a sterling silver saxophone pin, "shown actual size."

Now I bring all this up, Bill, because this sort of thing — let's call it the saxophone lapel pin thing — is going to be a problem for you.

It is a fine line between being presidential and purveying novelty items, between folksiness and dignity, between promising and delivering.

And it is time to start drawing that line, before you invite a Boy Scout troop in for Sloppy Joes in a fit of bonhomie and then discover you're already scheduled for lunch with John Major.

Our faux invitation, for instance, brought to mind that testy "bean counters" criticism of women's groups just before the holidays. The problem was that you raised expectations with those folks.

When you talked about an administration that looked like America, they thought of the America in which women get a few visible appointments and then everyone congratulates himself on filling some minority quota even though we actually happen to be the majority.

(This view was represented by the editorial cartoonist who showed a bunch of animals saying, "We believe President-elect Clinton's

cabinet appointments do not reflect America's diversity — they're all humans." In other words, it's only a small step from pushy women to pushy dogs and horses.)

This same syndrome may attach to your economic conference. Some number crunchers complained that all those biz whizzes sitting around in a circle was nothing but public relations.

Oh, pooh.  
 Public relations is just what the economy needs right now, after four years of being more closeted than a gay general.

You got a lot of expectations going with all that talk; Toys "R" Us did a booming Christmas business on Super Nintendo and Puppy Surprise.

Now you have about 90 days before anyone says, "All he's done about the economy is hold that stupid press conference."

It's not an easy road you'll walk tomorrow.

You're going to have to balance hope and reality, insiders and outsiders, the long haul and the

quick fix.  
 And you'll have to try to be approachable without being ridiculous.

On your shoulders lies heavy the burden of answering a question never before asked in this nation: Can a man wail on "Arsenio" and lead the free world?

But one cautionary note to begin with: It may be that on that triumphant trip from the Capitol to the White House, the one Jimmy Carter walked hand-in-hand with Rosalynn to show what a regular guy he was, you'll be tempted to stop off for a Quarter Pounder with cheese, a gabfest with a table of nurse's aides and a magnanimous offer of jobs — for everyone!

On the house!  
 It may feel right. It may feel new generation. But when that spirit moves you, Bill, keep moving.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.



# Hutchison outlines plans if elected to Senate

by KAREN E. SNEAD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Controlling federal spending would be the key to eliminating the deficit, State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison said Friday at a campaign stop in Lubbock for the U.S. Senate.

"I believe I can be more effective for taxpayers with less (money)," said Hutchison, a Republican.

Hutchison is among three Republicans and two Democrats running for the May 1 special election to replace Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. Bentsen was appointed U.S. Treasury Secretary by President-elect Bill Clinton.

Hutchison said she would use her ideas of budget reduction as opposed to tax increases in Washington, D.C., as she has in Austin.

"We don't need new taxes," she said. "I want to get rid of taxes to the extent that we possibly can. I want people to be able to be entrepreneurs."

Hutchison said reducing the deficit and congressional reforms would take precedence if she is elected.

In her two years as state treasurer, Hutchison has faced a 10 percent cut in her budget, requested her own 6 percent cut and now plans an additional 5 percent cut for each of the next



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Senate seeking

Kay Bailey Hutchison announces that she is planning to run for the U.S. Senate at a press conference at the Lubbock Aero Terminal Friday morning. Hutchison is currently state treasurer.

two years for her department.

Hutchison said she can do more with less by operating her department with common sense spending. As a result, she has raised the return of investments and collections for Texas to a record \$1 billion.

Hutchison said she supports term limitations for Congress to help bring

back "citizen legislators."

"I want to make sure Congress lives with the laws it passes for us," she said. "They are not doing it now, and I don't think it's right."

Hutchison said she also supports a balanced-budget amendment and a line-item veto for the president.

"The president needs that execu-

tive power," she said. "Congress is just not doing its job."

"I am going to fight for the taxpayers of this state. I am not going to be a candidate for the special interest groups," Hutchison said. "The only special interest group I want is the taxpayers and the working people of our state."

# Judge upholds four of six charges against decorated Air Force colonel

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A military judge on Monday let stand four charges against a decorated airman accused of sending and receiving child pornography by computer mail.

But Col. Donald Weir of Randolph Air Force Base tossed aside two charges alleging "conduct unbecom-

ing an officer and a gentleman" against Col. James Maxwell Jr., a former commander at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Weir's announcement came during a two-hour hearing on pre-trial motions filed by the defense. Maxwell's hearing is scheduled to continue Tuesday.

The trial phase of the court-martial could start Wednesday.

Maxwell, 48, was removed from command at the Goodfellow training center last summer when military authorities charged him with distributing pornography and homosexual materials through his home computer.

He also is accused of writing obscene messages to a male lieutenant.

Maxwell has denied the charges.

Weir read aloud Monday the whole allegation against Maxwell, including an excerpt from Maxwell's electronic mail detailing explicit sexual activities or fantasies.

# Regents seek public apology from Pikes, Fashion Board

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board should take a leading role in rectifying problems created by their racial insensitivity, Texas Tech President Robert Lawless told the Board of Regents during its Dec. 18 meeting.

"I want to state unequivocally that this university stands behind the policy of human dignity even though we are legally bound not to enforce the sanctions," Lawless said.

"While we would never take away one's constitutional rights to protect the rights of others, we must state that we are in favor of and strongly support our policy on human dignity."

Regent Chairman Alan White said, "I hope those groups (Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board) will be big enough to come forward and make amends for what they have done."

"They have caused this university a lot of shame and embarrassment," he said.

The board also selected J.L. "Rocky" Johnson as its chairman and Elizabeth "Cissy" Ward as vice chairwoman.

Under board policy the chairman and vice chairman are elected to two-year terms during the November or December meetings of even numbered years.

Johnson, appointed by former

Gov. Bill Clements in 1989, replaced White as chairman.

Ward, appointed by Gov. Ann Richards in 1991, succeeded Regent Rex Fuller.

White will continue to serve his six-year term as a regent. Fuller, appointed to his second term by Clements in 1987, may be replaced or reappointed Jan. 31.

The terms of regents Carey Hobbs and Jim Gulley also will end this month.

"We will certainly look back in the years to come and see that they (Hobbs, Fuller and Gulley) made the right decisions," White said.

"They were the ones that instigated the change in academic standards which I think was the right decision at the time. These men love and are dedicated to Texas Tech," he said.

Other board action included:  
• Approval of a contract between Coca-Cola Bottling Company, United Supermarkets, Lubbock Power and Light and Tech for sponsorship of a new scoreboard for Dan Law Field.

• Acceptance of \$2.6 million bid from Lee Lewis Construction, Inc. for a library addition to the Law School.

• Approval of a new fuel storage tank for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

• Approval of schematic design for a card-activated lock system for Tech residence halls.

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## Icy conditions call for extra precaution

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

West Texas winter weather storms this season have created hazardous road conditions for drivers resulting in more than 200 auto accidents in the Lubbock area in December and January.

Department of Public Safety trooper C.B. Baiza said motorists can avoid accidents on icy roads by using preventive measures.

Drivers should clear all windows of ice and snow before traveling on roadways to ensure visibility on all sides of the vehicle, he said.

"Let the car get sufficiently warm so it won't stall," Baiza also said.

He said motorists should not accelerate on icy roads to avoid sliding and skidding.

Baiza said drivers can prevent sliding when stopping by putting the car in neutral at stop lights and stop signs. He also said excess pressure should not be applied to the brake pedal to avoid locking the wheels.

Baiza said the possibility of sliding or skidding increases when a vehicle's wheels lock.

"Once you start sliding, it takes twice the normal time to stop," he said.

Baiza also said drivers should increase the

distance between their car and other cars to two car lengths instead of one, and motorists should stay as far away as possible from other cars on the road.

To regain control of a car from a skid, Baiza said, drivers should press the clutch in on a standard transmission car or put the car in neutral in an automatic transmission car and steer in the direction of the skid.

He also said there are roads that should be avoided in icy conditions.

"If at all possible, stay off the loop and find an alternate route," Baiza said.

Overpasses tend to freeze faster on Loop 289.

Texas Tech's grounds maintenance crews are responsible for making campus roads safer for traveling during icy conditions.

Dewey Shroyer, director of the grounds maintenance department, said crews sand roads and sidewalks on campus when those areas glaze over with ice.

"We start off with just the intersections, and if conditions get worse then we do the others (roads),"

Shroyer also said the grounds maintenance crews sand sidewalks, concentrating on ramps for the physically impaired.



Lubbock road crews also sand and salt roads in and around the Hub City.

Dani Palmer of the city's roads maintenance department, said crews are available 24 hours a day to make roads safe for drivers by salting intersections and major thoroughfares.

Drivers traveling out of town can check road conditions around the state by calling the Texas Travel Information Center at 1-800-452-9292.

## Center to campaign for \$15,000 to update playground, comply with ADA guidelines

by SANDRA RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Child Development Research Center's staff is planning a fund-raising campaign to raise \$15,000 to redesign its playground into seven zones. The zones will accommodate the needs of the center's children, including children with special needs.

The playground, located between Doak/Weeks Hall and the center, will be redesigned by the College of Architecture and will include a tricycle area, a nature area and an amphitheater. The playground will be designed to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act guidelines.

The playground's changes will be implemented gradually in the upcoming years.

A fence surrounding the center's playground was completed in December.

Funding for the fence was provided by the Office of Facility Planning and Construction's space committee.

Cathy Nathan, Child Development Research Center Director, said the fence adds

safety and supervisory benefits for children and teachers on the playground.

The CDCR's playground cannot expand, Nathan said, because of the amount of space the expansion would require.

One of the events to help the CDCR meet its fund-raising goal is a race that will be conducted at the end of the College of Human Sciences Week in March. Revenue will be raised through entry fees and pledge contributions.

A direct campaign involving the families of the children currently enrolled in the center and in past years also will serve as a fund-raiser.

Nathan said revenue will be collected "partially by letters and parents contacting people and businesses in the community they know."

She also said the money will not come from any one person, but will be generated from many sources.

The center's staff hopes to reach its designated goal by spring, Nathan said.

The CDCR was reaccredited in July.

## college briefs

• Students at the University of Washington may be facing a 15 percent tuition hike if a plan proposed by Washington Gov. Booth Gardner passes the Legislature.

Gardner said tuition increases are needed to offset a possible \$1.3 billion shortfall in Washington revenues.

Gardner also proposed to expand the financial aid program to students whose parents make less than \$30,000 a year.

• Leftover food from Pennsylvania State dining halls is donated to the local Meals-on-Wheels program that feeds home-bound senior citizens.

The dining halls donate items, such as bread, vegetables and cold cuts, that cannot be stored over the semester break, to the charity.

• According to a survey conducted at Texas A&M by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 7,000 Aggie students are exposed to multicultural education each year.

The association contacted liberal arts professors and asked them whether they taught subjects that related to five affirmative action groups — women, Hispanics, blacks, American Indians and Asian-Americans.

• University of Illinois students will

not have to pay fees to process financial aid forms during the spring semester. The university adopted a simplified financial aid form because students were confused about more complicated financial aid forms.

• Graduate students in the University of Arizona-Tucson creative writing program said the university's affirmative action office mishandled allegations of sexual harassment within the program.

Students said staff members of the office asked pointed questions that did not allow the students to express their opinions about sexual harassment openly.

The sexual harassment inquiry was conducted after rumors about an incident between a male professor and a female student began circulating on campus.

• An Elvis impersonator from the University of Arizona-Tucson is suing the UA Student Games Coordinator for unfair judging of an Elvis competition in November. The 42-year-old graduate student said he was discriminated against because of his age. University officials denied the allegations.

• A University of Tennessee-Knoxville student hit another student with her vehicle during an altercation over a parking space.

The victim was standing in the parking space to save the space for a friend. Although the victim attempted to talk to the driver of the vehicle about the incident, the suspect walked to class without stopping to check the victim's condition.

• Students in Washington State's Stimson residence hall set off the dormitory's sprinkler system while playing football in the hallway during winter finals.

The sprinkler system flooded the hall with several inches of water after a Nerf football hit a sprinkler head.

• William McVicker, the former Pennsylvania State bookstore administrator, pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$8,000 from the university.

University lawyers said McVicker filed false travel vouchers and used university funds to pay for airline tickets to the 1993 IBM/OS2 Fiesta Bowl for two of his relatives.

## Former prof dies from kidney failure

Former Texas Tech accounting Professor Raymond A. Green, 68, died at 11:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital of kidney failure after suffering from pneumonia and other illnesses.

Green, who retired in 1992 after 36 years at Tech, was well thought of and will be missed, accounting Professor Herschel Mann said.

"Out of my 20 years I have never had any student say anything bad about Mr. Green, and that can rarely be said about professors," Mann said.

"One of the highest compliments I could ever pay to Mr. Green was my son," Mann said.

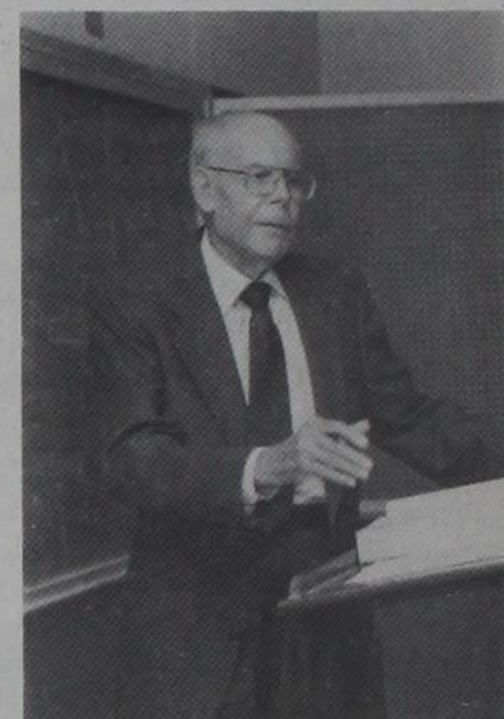
When Mann's son changed his major to accounting, Mann advised him to take courses under Green.

"After working around him for 19 years I knew my son was going to receive a good technical background," Mann said.

Green was a dependable, prepared, professional person who cared about his students consistently, Mann said.

"Right until the end he had an excitement to teach every time he walked in to teach a class," Green's son Ray said.

Green received a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian University and his master's degree



Green

from Hardin-Simmons University.

He was treasurer of the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union and the Texas Tech Faculty Club.

Beta Alpha Psi awarded Green the 1987-88 Distinguished Alumnus Award. "This award was the most important to him because it was from the students," Green's wife, Martha Jane said.

Green is survived by his wife; two sons, Joe of Lubbock and Ray of Houston; his sister, Mary Jo Wright of Odessa; and two grandchildren.

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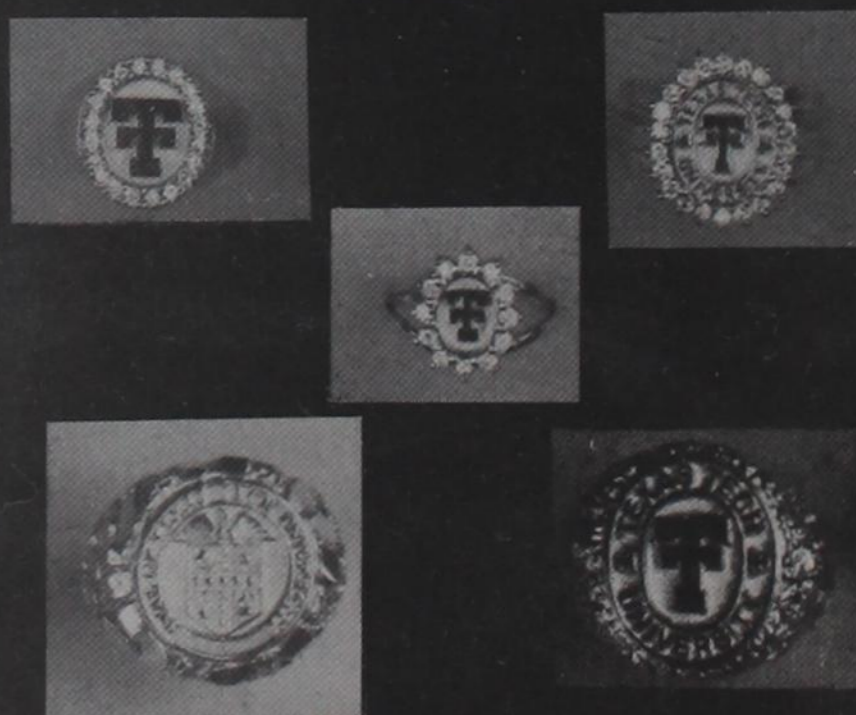
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## Election

**continued from page 1**  
voters," Langston said. "We wanted to let them come to their own conclusions about whether this was a good thing for our community."

Langston said Lubbock stands an excellent chance to be selected.

An informal poll of several Lubbock voters brought a mixture of those for and against the increase.

"I voted for it," said George Holland, 38, owner of All-American Mini Storage.

"I read that it (the accounting center)

would have the same economic impact as (Texas) Tech and I think that would be wonderful," he said.

Holland also said he is in favor of voting to rescind the tax should Lubbock not be selected.

"I would like to have the opportunity to vote on specific economic development," he said.

Devin Morrow, a 21-year-old business major at Tech, agreed.

"I was in favor of the tax because you've got to weigh the cost against how much it (the accounting center) will help the city in terms of jobs," Morrow said. "I think it will be beneficial."

Not all Lubbockites polled favored the tax and the accounting center's proposed benefits.

"I didn't want it (the half-cent tax)," Laura Daniel, 39, a sales clerk at Cloth World, said. "I think we are already being taxed to death."

When asked if she believed the DOD center would benefit Lubbock, Daniel said she did not know.

Lubbock will remain one of 20 cities nationwide being considered as a possible DOD site.

The decision as to which cities will make the final four will be announced by the Pentagon on March 16.

## Women's role in modern society to be honored with Tech scholarship

by TAMORA JACKSON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Women's Studies Council will award the \$500 Florence Brown En Avant Club Scholarship to a woman interested in improving women's role in society.

Preston F. Gott, a retired Texas Tech associate professor emeritus of physics, endowed the scholarship in memory of his wife, Edna Maynard.

Maynard, a University of Texas-Austin student during the 1940s, had received a scholarship from the Florence Brown En Avant Club.

After receiving her master's degree in economics, Maynard taught economics at Tech, Women's Studies Council Chairwoman Gwen Sorell said.

"Edna was the only woman to have been tenured in the department of economics here at Texas Tech," Sorell said. "In 1981 she was also one of the founders and a moving member of the Women's Studies Council and program."

Joyce Munsch, chairwoman of the scholar-

ship committee, said the scholarship was designed for a female student.

The student must have a 3.0 GPA and an interest in the pursuit of knowledge concerning women's issues.

The recipient's major field of study is not required to be women's studies, Munsch said.

Two letters of recommendation and a summary of the applicant's extracurricular activities, such as honors, memberships, professional accomplishments, achievements and scholastic awards, also should accompany the scholarship application.

Applicants also are required to write a maximum 500-word essay on their interests and any involvements that are focused around the enhancement of women.

Applications can be found in the Financial Aid Office and the Dean of Students Office. The deadline is Feb. 15. For more information, contact Munsch at 742-2998.

The Florence Brown En Avant Club Scholarship will be awarded March 4 at Tech's ninth annual All University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education.

The scholarship will be awarded March 4 at Tech's ninth annual All University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education.

## Pikes

**continued from page 1**  
made with the Attorney General's office and with constitutional law experts to review the status of that issue," Ewalt said.

General Counsel Pat Campbell said that through research by his office, the Attorney General's office and two independent constitutional law professors, it was determined that the sanctions could not be upheld be-

cause First Amendment rights were violated. According to the appeal made by the Pikes, "It (the First Amendment) protects even that expressive conduct that is offensive, and even repugnant, by contemporary standards."

The appeal also states that the Code of Student Conduct violates the 14th Amendment's due process clause.

Despite repeated attempts made by The University Daily, the Pikes were not available for comment.

Fashion Board's appeal states the code is

unconstitutional and it would be "grossly unfair to impute individual conduct to an entire organization, and punish each member."

Fashion Board President Dinita Dickerson refused to comment on whether the organization plans to make amends for their involvement in the mixer.

Dean of Students Judith Henry said the office will continue pursuing and investigating complaints, although disciplinary actions may not be taken.

## Campus briefs

### Tech to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.

Texas Tech will honor Martin Luther King Jr. at 7 p.m. today in the human sciences building (formerly the home economics building), room 169, with the program "Continuing in Pursuit of His Dream."

The two-hour presentation centers around reflections from Tech minority alumni who are active in the Lubbock community. Tech President Robert Lawless also will speak at the program.

"The community speakers will discuss the impact Dr. King has had on their lives," said Gregory Jones, director of Tech's Multicultural Services Center. "They'll also focus on the cultural benefits Texas Tech has provided our community."

Community speakers are Texas Employment Commission Supervisor Gwen Titus, educator Robert Williams and Lubbock business owner Greg Phea. Other participants include the Community Baptist Church Choir and the Rev. Larry Brooks, Tech Black Students Association President Telea Johnson and Shirley Christian of Southwestern Bell.

Disabled people who need auxiliary aids or services should contact the Multicultural Center at 742-2402.

### Free gifts for buying select textbooks

Students can receive bonus dollars to purchase gifts, such as compact discs, Paramount home videos or AT&T long distance gift certificates when they buy select new textbooks from Prentice Hall, Allyn & Bacon and Regents/Prentice Hall.

For more information, look for the "Think Smart" display at the Texas Tech Bookstore. The offer is good through Wednesday.

## DOD

**continued from page 1**  
would be about half the size of South Plains Mall and employ about 4,500 with an average salary of \$35,000. The Department of Defense would then lease the facility for \$1 a year.

If chosen, Lubbock would have to complete the project by September 1995.

Additional non-city funded incentives were added to the final bid

package in the amount of \$5 million to \$7 million including an on-site medical clinic to be built and staffed by Methodist Hospital, University Medical Center and St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, on-site child care and fitness facilities at reduced rates, joint electric service from Lubbock Power & Light and Southwestern Public Service Co. and a .25 percent reduction of interest rates to home buyers.

Treasury Secretary designate and former Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the center would provide a major

boost to the Lubbock economy.

He said Lubbock has put together a competitive bid and that he will work with the Future Structures Task Force of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service to show the benefits of placing one of the centers in Lubbock.

Rod Ellis, Lubbock's economic development director, said the large-margin victory for the sales tax will strengthen Lubbock's proposal.

Lubbock has all contingencies cleared for the project including financing and land options, he said.

"We're ready to start building. I don't think a lot of the other cities will be able to clear all their contingencies as early as we have," he said.

"We can start tomorrow. Of course, the sales tax won't be coming in until July, but we could start planning for this tomorrow and start constructing almost immediately. We're ready to go now," Ellis said.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said Lubbock has an excellent chance for a center.

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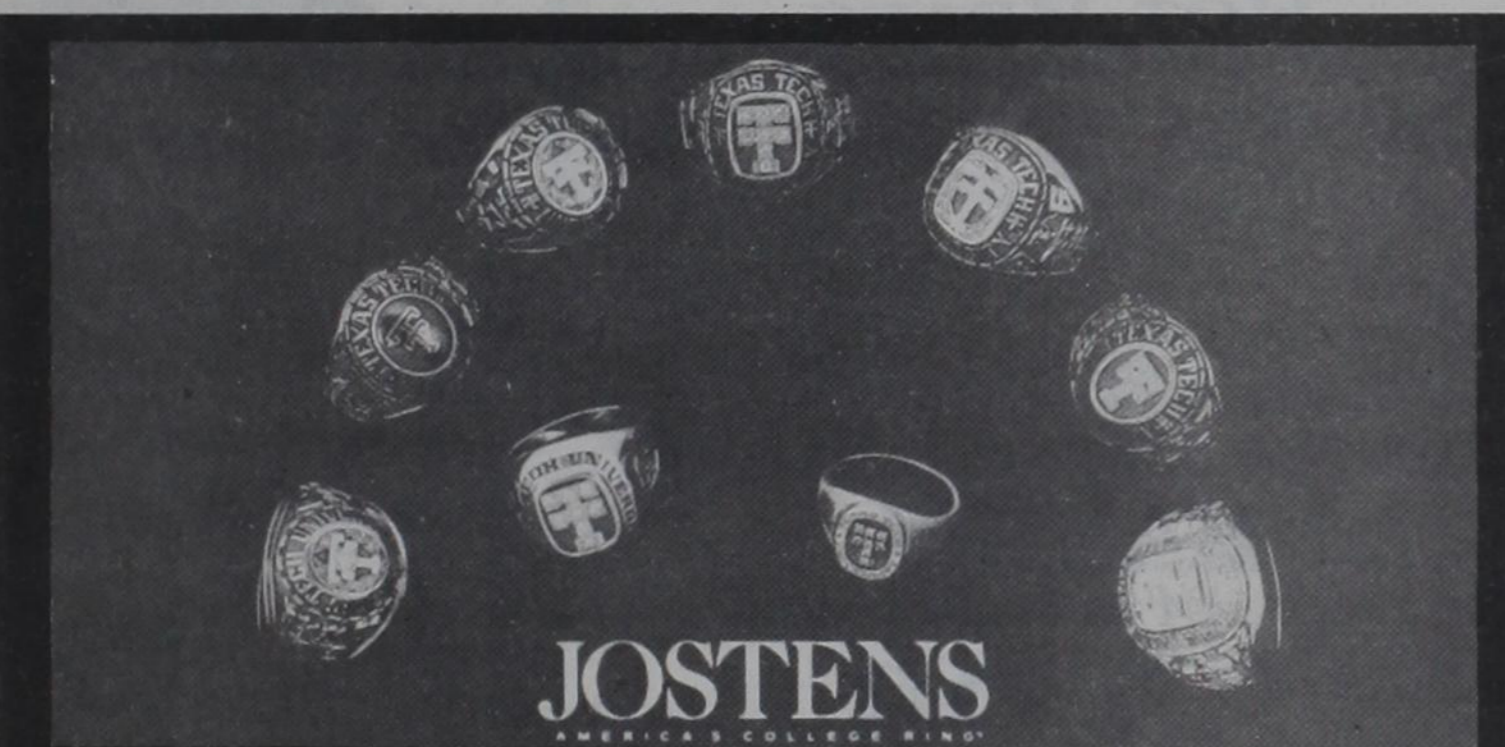
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# KONE to challenge KLLL Lubbock gets taste of 'Hot' Country

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**COUNTRY MUSIC HAS COME A LONG WAY. I SAW A DIRE NEED FOR ANOTHER COUNTRY STATION IN THIS MARKET.**

Holden Elliot

Country music fans in Lubbock now have two choices for entertainment on their radio dials. In addition to KLLL-FM (96.3), a new country-format station is on the air.

Formerly KTEZ-FM (101.1), an easy-listening music station, KONE signed on at 12:01 a.m. Monday at the same dial placement.

The decision to change to a hot country format was made about a month ago, said KONE general manager Holden Elliot.

The station's market research indicated that the Lubbock area was following a national trend of turning to country music.

"Country has come a long way. I saw a dire need for another country station in this market," Elliot said. "If there was ever a time to go country, it is now."

The station will feature music from new country artists such as Billy Dean, Alan Jackson, Suzy Boggus and Diamond Rio.

These and other new country artists featured on KONE generated \$1.14 billion for the music industry last year, Elliot said.

The hot country format targets the 18 to 49 age group and plays a "very tight, hipper kind of country," Elliot said.

The slogan for the new station is Hot Country 101, which is advertised

on billboards, television stations and in Lubbock newspapers.

"We chose this phrase because it emphasizes both our format and our location on the dial," Elliot said. "It will benefit the Lubbock area since the Texas Tech and Reese Air Force Base communities are largely transient." The call letters KONE also emphasize the location of the station on the FM dial.

Elliot described the on-air presentation as high energy. He said this illustrates the recent dramatic changes in the country music industry and added that on-air personalities will be responsible for this energetic presentation.

Jerry Brownlow, a local recording artist with the Maines Brothers band, hosts the morning show. Jim Spann reports the news each day, and meteorologist John Robison delivers the forecast.

The KONE staff plans to become community oriented. The station will sponsor events such as remote broadcasts from area country nightclubs, events at Buffalo Springs Lake and country concerts.

"We are definitely planning to bring big names to the Lubbock area, possibly as soon as this spring or summer," Elliot said.

KONE personnel made several equipment changes while making the transition to the country format, including the purchase of a digital receiver and a 100,000-watt transmitter that will send the radio waves in a radius of about 100 miles.

KTEZ ran several advertising spots during its last week of operation to advertise its new format.

The station also accepted advertising from Lubbock radio station KRLB-FM to offer the easy listening music fans of KTEZ an alternative to the new country format at KONE.

"We wanted to make sure that our listeners were thanked for supporting us and that they understood that it was a business decision," Elliot said.

He said that the country format should do well in Lubbock's market, especially since there was previously only one major country station in the area.

"There is finally an alternative," Elliot said.

# Survivors able to overcome tragedy in 'Alive'

by JESSICA SMARTT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Alive

Ethan Hawk  
Showing at: Movies 12  
MPAA rating: R  
The UD rating: 9 out of 10

The new movie release, "Alive," directed by Frank Marshall, is based on a true story.

In 1972 a Catholic college rugby team in South America charters a plane to fly it over the Andes mountains into Chile for a tournament. As expected, the plane runs into trouble and goes down.

The plane breaks apart and skids into the snow. Some of the passengers fly out of the tail section, while the rest are squashed like dominos as all of the chairs slide to the nose of the plane.

The survivors band together by making shelter and blankets, tending to the wounded and burying the dead in the snow.

The crash occurs in the middle of winter, and the men must fight to keep warm. Their only food is some wine and chocolate found in the pilot's luggage and about a million cigarettes.

They have a small radio, and after stringing a long antenna, they are able to hear news of the search for their plane. They eventually hear that the search has ended.

Bad goes to worse. The candy has run out, and they are forced to find new means of nutrition.

The remains of the plane are buried in an avalanche, and more of the survivors are killed.

The men are forced to cope with injuries, starvation and death. They must question every social, cultural and religious belief they had.

They also realized that they had to give up all sense of innocence and redefine the line between civilized and animal behavior.

This is a heavy, emotional movie. Just when the crash survivors think they will be saved, they're not. Just when they think they are strong, they fall. And just when they want to end it all, the sun shines down on them.

Their faith in God is surprisingly renewed. They never lose hope, always believing that God is watching them.

There are a few light moments in the movie to cut through the tension.

A mechanic aboard the plane survives, although after the crash, he becomes quite loony. The men must keep their sense of humor in order to keep their sanity.

Ignore the previews, they do not do this movie justice. Try not to let the cannibalism scare you off either. At least the meat was kept fresh in the snow.

By GARY LARSON

## THE FAR SIDE



Scene from "Insurance Salesman of the Opera."



"You're darn lucky, Saunders... If that rhino had really respected you as an enemy, he'd have done a heck of a lot more than just slap your face."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





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SAM MAGEE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Viva La Musica mariachi band members Dan Gomez, Sergio Maldonado and Arturo Olivarez sing Hispanic folk music at Hispanic Culture Week in the University Center courtyard.

## Viva La Musica mariachi band adds culture, awareness to South Plains

by JESSICA SMARTT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

*IT TAKES A LOT OF HARD WORK, BUT IT IS REWARDING BECAUSE IT HAS BEEN SUCH A SUCCESS.*

Maria Fernandez

Mariachi music is the heartbeat of Hispanic culture. People interested in mariachi music can learn how to play and perform the music through a musical group called the Viva La Musica mariachi band.

The Viva La Musica mariachi band was formed to promote awareness of the different music and languages of the people in west Texas, said Dan Gomez, a multicultural education faculty member at Texas Tech. The group was formed three years ago by Gomez when he realized that there was local interest in mariachi music.

"I had been going to schools as a community resource educator for over 10 years doing primarily Mexican folk music and playing the piano," Gomez said.

He said it wasn't until later that he became affiliated with the bilingual multicultural center on campus and decided to form the musical group.

Gomez said mariachi band instruments consist of trumpets, violins, harps, flutes, harmonicas, guitars and accordions. The band plays ranchera, ballad, bolero and polka music.

Maria Fernandez, a senior sociology and Spanish major from Eagle Pass, has been playing the violin in the band for the past year. She said she believes the organization is a good outlet for students to learn to play mariachi music, and added that anyone is welcome to join the band.

The band consists of both beginning and intermediate

musicians. They range from a fifth-grade student to a Tech professor.

There are 13 members in the band, but this fluctuates according to the number of people interested in joining and with the number needed for a performance, Gomez said.

"It takes a lot of hard work, but it is rewarding because it has been such a success," Fernandez said.

Last August the group received a \$2,300 grant from the Lubbock City Council after a recommendation from the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, which was established to help organizations promote awareness of cultural diversity.

The band performs primarily at elementary schools, but it can be seen at junior high schools, high schools and at community events as well.

The musicians also perform musical programs for various holidays and cultural celebrations, such as Cowboy Day, Cinco de Mayo and the Lubbock Arts Festival. The band has performed for the past two years in the Lubbock Mariachi Music Festival. Viva La Musica can also be heard on KOHM-FM's "Roots" program.

## King's daughter holds Clinton to campaign promises

ATLANTA (AP)—Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter urged people marking his holiday Monday to honor him by keeping public officials true to their word.

"A true follower of the prophet must point out when people say one thing during the campaign and do another, whether it's budget cuts, tax cuts or Haitian immigration," the Rev. Bernice Albertine King told 1,100 people who filled Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her father used to preach.

"All we say, President-elect Clinton, is say what you mean and mean what you say. Let your yea be a yea and your nay be a nay."

The day honoring the slain civil rights leader was a state holiday for the first time in Arizona and New Hampshire.

In Arizona, where voters approved the holiday in November, thousands marched to the state Capitol in Phoenix. "This is a victory and commemoration," said organizer Gene Blue.

New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill issued an executive order last week changing the name of Civil Rights Day to King Day. A bill to change the name permanently is pending before the Legislature. On Monday, about 200 people gathered on the Statehouse lawn for the ringing of a Liberty Bell

replica. Thousands marched in Denver to honor King, while two dozen white supremacists rallied at the state Capitol. The Ku Klux Klan rally resulted in a few disturbances.

Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, who is black, exhorted the crowd to ignore the white supremacists. "I'm big enough where I'm not worried about someone smaller than me," he said.

In Memphis, Tenn., 10,000 people visited the National Civil Rights Museum in the former Lorraine Motel, where King was shot to death in 1968. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder and is serving a 99-year prison sentence.

Speakers around the nation called for more action to fulfill the goals outlined by the Nobel Peace Prize laureate, who would have turned 64 last Friday. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said the problems facing urban America make King's dream of equality "so distant it is hardly real." In Atlanta, Bernice King, speaking at an ecumenical service, said: "Let's face it, there are some people in power who have no intention of making my dad's dream a reality."

"Many here in America are merely paying lip service to the memory of Martin Luther King Jr.," said his

youngest child, who was 5 when he died.

"If we sit back and think President-elect Clinton will solve all our problems, we are in for a rude awakening," she said.

Ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide delivered a brief prayer at the Atlanta ceremony. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who received the King Peace Prize for his work on behalf of civil rights, dedicated his medal and a \$1,000 stipend to Aristide and the Haitians.

In Tacoma, Wash., K Street in the city's drug-troubled Hilltop neighborhood was renamed in honor of King. Steve Smith, owner of a Hilltop sanitation business, said the street wasn't worthy of King's name.

"Just to hang his name over a dump and hope the smell will go away is unbelievable," Smith said.

In Texas, parades and other peaceful gatherings contrasted with a weekend Ku Klux Klan protest at the state Capitol. Police said six of about 5,000 anti-Klan protesters were arrested Saturday on charges of disorderly conduct.

In Philadelphia, about 150 people gathered at the Liberty Bell. A. Leon Higginbotham, a retired chief judge, tapped the cracked symbol of freedom in honor of King's birthday.

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# Schwarzkopf shares personal, professional information in book

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Retired Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's autobiography, "It Doesn't Take A Hero," cuts through most of the rhetoric and speculation about what actually went on during the Persian Gulf War.

Starting with his boyhood in New Jersey, Iran and Germany, Schwarzkopf details what it was like for him to grow up in an Army family.

The son of a General, he details growing up without his father during World War II, who was assigned as the U.S. Military Attache to Iran. After the war, Schwarzkopf went to Iran to join his father. This is when he gained a

valuable insight in diplomacy and Middle Eastern culture as a child.

The experience of growing up with an alcoholic mother is one that shaped the general as a person later in life. He learned from the experience and used it wisely as a military officer and as a family man.

Schwarzkopf's boyhood goal was to gain admission to West Point and become a career Army officer.

The book details Schwarzkopf's trials and tribulations in gaining acceptance to the academy and the process of transformation that occurred from civilian to cadet and then finally to Regular Army officer.

Norman excelled in the academy and picked assignment to the Infantry

## BOOK REVIEW

### It Doesn't Take A Hero

Subject Matter: An autobiography about retired Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf depicting his hardships and triumphs while serving his country.

Branch as his career field of choice.

Schwarzkopf was commissioned in the Army after the Korean War, a time of turbulence in the American military.

Some Army officers Schwarzkopf

worked for were diligent and competent, and some were not. The Army of the late '50s and early '60s was full of hard drinking relics from WW II and Korea.

Then a Lieutenant, Schwarzkopf had to deal with several of these people, including a battalion commander who showed up drunk for a readiness inspection.

Such experiences disillusioned Schwarzkopf almost to the point where he decided to leave the Army. A senior officer sat him down and gave him advice that ultimately would change military history. "Hang in there, gain rank and then you can make changes," he was advised.

Schwarzkopf took the advice, hung

in there and gained fame in the military establishment.

Two tours of duty in Vietnam made a lasting impression on Schwarzkopf. Having to go to war and executing the politicizing of military decisions and the competing for body counts among ticket punching officers more concerned with their own careers than the welfare of their troops made him vow never to repeat the same mistakes.

In 1983 he was selected by the National Security Council to participate in the planning and execution of the invasion of Grenada. Inner-service rivalry and poor advance reconnaissance almost doomed the operation. More lessons were learned by the general.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, Schwarzkopf was ready. As a U.S. Central Command Commander since 1989, Schwarzkopf had exercised his staff in plans for the defense of Saudi Arabia just days before.

Schwarzkopf goes into excruciat-

ing detail on the behind-the-scenes discussions between himself, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs General Colin Powell, and President Bush.

Pressure was mounting early in the Desert Shield crisis to launch Desert Storm. Schwarzkopf did not want to go on the offensive until he was sure he had sufficient manpower on hand to ensure victory, a point which some of the Washington "hawks" did not seem to understand.

This book gives insight into what goes on behind the scenes in our national security establishment.

The autobiography also shows the awesome burden a president and commander face in ordering young men and women to risk their lives and possibly die in a combat zone.

Whether you are a student of history interested in the political aspect of Desert Storm, or just want to know what really happened, this book is a must read.

## Texas man defeats handicap, becomes county attorney by popular vote

KOUNTZE (AP) — Hardin County Attorney David A. Sheffield is not a man to be dissuaded from a dream.

A neuromuscular disorder had put him in a wheelchair in junior high school. Nay-sayers tried to talk him

out of pursuing a career as a lawyer. Some people might not have thought the disabled man from Silsbee could make nothing out of his life — or should have to try.

He proved them wrong. Sheffield, 30, garnered more than 77 percent of

votes in November to become the new county attorney. He served almost three years as an assistant district attorney prior to the election and has a private practice.

"I hadn't always aspired to politics, but people had approached me

about seeking this office ever since I started practicing," said Sheffield. "The more I thought about it the more I thought I could do a good job."

U.S. history captured the interest of young Sheffield, growing up in Silsbee and sparked his interest in law.

## THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

ACROSS

- 1 Requiem
- 5 Sly look
- 9 Disparaging remarks
- 14 Seed cover
- 15 A Guthrie
- 16 Quinine water
- 17 Disclaim
- 18 Healthy
- 19 Jong the author
- 20 Collection of anecdotes
- 21 Not justified
- 23 Simonon sleuth
- 25 Additionally
- 26 Lifetime
- 27 Rabbit
- 29 Confederate soldier
- 32 Dumfound
- 35 Serpent's tooth
- 36 Actor's award
- 37 Regatta, e.g.
- 38 Change in Cornwall
- 39 Aperture
- 40 My word!
- 41 Way
- 42 Mode
- 43 Caesar
- 44 Group of one's peers
- 45 "The Gold Bug" author
- 46 Dutch cheese
- 48 Afflictions
- 52 Just deserts
- 56 — de mer
- 57 Arrange, in a way
- 58 Cheat
- 59 DeVito vehicle
- 60 Fold
- 61 Concerning
- 62 Sound to attract attention
- 63 Pert
- 64 Converge
- 65 Great deal

DOWN

- 1 "Call Me —"
- 2 Bullring
- 3 Biblical mountain
- 4 Guileful
- 5 Plains Indian
- 6 Upright
- 7 Fitzgerald
- 8 Canvass
- 9 Tough
- 10 Domineers
- 11 Without variance
- 12 Puerto —
- 13 Cicatrix
- 21 Egg on
- 22 Jessica
- 24 Looked steadily
- 27 Astute
- 28 At some time
- 30 Oscar winner
- 31 Hacker's term
- 32 War god
- 33 Wise men
- 34 Schools
- 35 Anxiety
- 36 Organic compound
- 38 Chubby
- 42 In a pet
- 44 Debonair
- 45 Pouch
- 47 French painter
- 48 Nap noise?
- 49 Missouri River city
- 50 Pallid
- 51 Vile
- 52 Tops
- 53 — podrida
- 54 Top proper
- 55 First-rate
- 59 Scottish hat

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RACE TAPS ETAL  
ACHE POLAR NILE  
SMALLAPPLIANCES  
PEP ARISE DUKES  
TUBES SADIE  
CREPES ETRÉ TEN  
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# Semester break full of ups and downs for young Raiders

## Green Tech squad drops two of last three games

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech entered the Christmas holidays with a record of 5-1, but stumbled over the break by losing two of its last three games.

During the break, senior forward/center Will Flemons recovered from an injury to his hand, but then had to sit out most of the Tulane game with a groin injury.

Flemons came back to play against Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference opener, playing 40 minutes.

"It's bothering me a little bit, but I felt pretty good today," Flemons said after Saturday's game. "I'm just trying to do whatever the team needs me to do."

The semester break also included the emergence of highly touted freshman forward Jason Sasser. The Dallas Kimball product collected his first career start Saturday against the Mustangs.

"I'm just doing what I have to do," Sasser said. "I'm a little more comfortable with the system now."

After a slow start, Sasser has compiled six straight double figure scoring games and has boosted his scoring average to 10.4 points a game.

He also leads all Southwest Conference freshmen in rebounding with 4.2 per game.

The Raiders current record of 8-4, 0-1 puts them in fifth place in the SWC.

In case you missed it, here's a look at how James Dickey and the Red Raiders did over the holidays.

**Dec. 20: Albuquerque, N. M. - New Mexico 96, Texas Tech 75**

The Raiders entered the game tied with Baylor with the fewest losses in the SWC, but Tech was unable to win away from home.

The loss was only the Raiders' second of the season.

Sophomore guard Lance Hughes led the Raiders with 23 points and Sasser added 20, but New Mexico's Steve Logan burned the Raiders for 32 points.

**Dec. 27-28: Cowboy Shootout, Casper, Wyo.**

**First game - Texas Tech 79, Montana State 70**

**Second game - Texas Tech 98, Texas-Arlington 86**

The Raiders entered the season winless in tournament play, but collected their second tournament cham-

ampionship of the season beating Montana State and UTA. Sasser and Flemons made the all-tournament team for the Raiders.

**Jan. 6: Denton - Texas Tech 78, North Texas 70**

North Texas' Jesse Ratliff scored an opponent season-high of 35 points, but Tech managed to hold off the Eagles.

UNT entered the game with only two wins but was coming off of a modest two-game winning streak with victories over Northeast Louisiana and

Northwest Louisiana.

"I'm not surprised they played us so strong," Flemons said after the game. "They are still a good team."

**Jan. 13: New Orleans, La. - Tulane 70, Texas Tech 54**

In a game that saw limited action from Flemons (groin pull), Tech managed to shoot only 35.8 percent from the field.

Sasser led Tech in scoring with 14 points, but also took 18 shots from the field, making just six of them.

### How the Tech men fared over the Christmas break

8-4 Overall 0-1 SWC

	Hi-Point	Hi-Rebounder
12-17 Lubbock	Smith-25	Flemons-11
Tech 93 Midwestern 69	Hughes-23	Hughes, Flemons-8
12-20 Albuquerque, N.M.	Flemons-24	Flemons-9
Tech 75 New Mexico 96	Flemons-19	Sasser, Flemons-11
Cowboy Shootout	Hughes, Sasser-15	Flemons-12
Casper, Wyo.	Sasser-14	Jackson-7
12-27	Hughes-18	Flemons-19
Tech 79 Montana State 70		
12-28		
Tech 98 Texas-Arlington 86		
1-6 Denton		
Tech 78 North Texas 70		
1-13 New Orleans, La.		
Tech 54 Tulane 70		
1-16 Lubbock		
Tech 59 SMU 61		



Kick it out  
WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech freshman guard Lenny Holly kicks the ball out to a fellow Red Raider in Tech's 61-59 loss to Southern Methodist Saturday.

## Raiders drop conference opener to Mustangs 61-59; hampered by poor free throw shooting, turnovers

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As sophomore guard Chad Collins' desperation shot with :04 left in Saturday's game against SMU clanged harmlessly off the front of the rim, Texas Tech (8-4, 0-1) saw its shot at a victory disappear, losing its first Southwest Conference 61-59 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"That's not the play we wanted to do," Tech coach James Dickey said after the loss. "Chad is a good competitor, and he felt like he could make the shot."

Tech found itself in a hole when two Gerald Lewis free throws put SMU ahead by a score of 60-59 with :13 left in regulation. After a Raider timeout, Collins raced down the court with the intention of passing the ball to either sophomore guard Lance Hughes or senior post Will Flemons.

"The play was designed to go to the right side," Collins said. "I wanted to go to either Lance, Koy (Smith) or Will."

"I was supposed to pitch the ball out to Will, but they played me to the right side and our shooters were covered, so I took the shot." SMU's Mike Wilson rebounded the miss

and was fouled by Flemons with :01 left on the clock. Wilson made one of the two free throws to ensure the Mustangs victory.

SMU head coach John Shumate was pleased with the Mustang win, especially after last year's 80-69 loss in Lubbock.

"We're winning for our fans right now," Shumate said. "This group has struggled the last couple of seasons. I can't describe how happy I am for them to come down here and have this type of ballgame. It says a lot about their character."

The Mustangs found themselves down early as Tech scored the first nine points of the

game. But after a 10 to six run by SMU, Dickey knew the Ponies weren't going to let their guard down.

"We lost today to an experienced team," Dickey said of SMU, which started five seniors. "We played three freshmen, a sophomore and a senior a lot of the time and I think our inexperience showed at times."

Tech's inexperience also showed at the free throw line. Tech made only 12 of 23 free throws for a paltry 52.2 percent.

"I think poor free throw shooting is definitely a sign of a young team," Hughes said. Despite the poor free throw shooting, Tech

took a 30-23 halftime lead. But in the second half, the Raiders luck flip-flopped, as they were outscored 38-2 by the Ponies.

"Our defense was very good tonight, but obviously we didn't play as well defensively in the second half," Dickey said. "They (SMU) did what they had to do in the end."

Defensively, SMU was hurt by Flemons, especially on the glass. Flemons finished the game with 16 points and 19 rebounds.

"I'm just trying to do whatever the team needs me to do," Flemons said.

Hughes led the Raiders in scoring with 18 points, scoring 12 of Tech's last 16 buckets.

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# New coach, returnees highlight track team

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1993 Texas Tech women's track team will kick off the spring season Saturday with an indoor meet in the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders are looking forward to a successful season, with a new coach and several returning standouts from last season.

New coach Liz Parke has been at Tech since August, when she was selected. Parke moved up from the head coach's position at Odessa College, where she had been coach for the past two years. Parke was chosen the 1992 Indoor National Junior College Association of America Coach of the Year, her teams finished in the top four the last two years, and she has coached 34 All-Americans.

Parke is no stranger to Division I competition, and thinks the transition will be a smooth one.

"It will be a positive difference. Better facilities, the same size team. Plus, being at Odessa, we have competed in much of the same meets against Division I competition, especially indoors," she said. "I'm not going in blind, it's going to be a real advantage, being familiar with Southwest Conference competition."

Parke says she is looking for solid performances from all areas of the team, specifically the distance runners.

"I think our middle distance, and distance runners are going to be our strength this year," she said. "Brenda Webb, my assistant coach, has done a great job with them this year. The cross country team finished sixth in the conference this season, up from eighth last year, and they were much improved time-wise."

The team retains several stellar performers from last season, including cross country standout Mandy

Malouf. "Mandy Malouf was a great leader for us in the fall in cross country, and I expect her to continue in the spring," Parke said.

Freshmen runners Jill Williams and Luisa Tam are coming off of good cross country performances as well and are expected to have a productive season.

"The distance runners are a real tight-knit group. Senior Gunilla Anderson is a very determined and tough competitor, Regina Ortega came through in the conference meet and ran a good tough race. All our distance runners are pretty evenly matched," Parke said.

The relay teams are expected to be solid as well, with the 1,600 meter relay team having at least five runners who can fill the bill.

"We're looking at Kristie Davis, Karis Moseley, Dana Morris and Jill Williams or Heidi Wilfong," Parke said. "We've got five or six athletes for the four spots. It's a little early, we'll try them and come up with the best four."

The field events include Michelle Tobola in the shotput, and in the spring she will also throw the discus and javelin. The high jump will feature Davis, who already has cleared 5-7 in practice.

"We feel Kristie has the potential to go 5-10 or 6 feet. She has a great vertical jump," Parke said.

In the long jump and triple jump, Wilfong is returning as the athlete with the most experience. Freshman LeTonya Patrick is expected to excel in the events as well.

"Letonya has all the tools to become a great jumper," Parke said. "Hopefully we'll have (Tech basketball player) Nikki Heath after basketball season. She hasn't made a definite commitment to come out, but she has the potential to become our best jumper, as well as an excellent sprinter."

The Tech women's sprinters are versatile, competing in events ranging from the 100 meters to the quarter mile.

"Most of our sprinters compete in several events. These days versatility is a key," Parke said.

The sprint events will include Moseley, Morris, Patrick, Wilfong, and Davis.

Parke says competition in the conference will be intense this year.

"Texas A&M had an excellent recruiting season this year," Parke said.

Tech finished seventh in the conference last season, and Parke said she hopes to improve on last year's finish.

"Our first meet this weekend will be a good indicator and evaluation of where we are and where we need to go at this point," she said.

"My goal for this year is to improve on last year's performances overall and let other teams in the Southwest Conference know we will be competitive," Parke said.

The success of the Lady Raider basketball team has inspired coach Parke and her athletes to excel.

"Everyone takes a lot of pride in women's athletics here at Tech. I'd like to see our team on top of the heap in the Southwest Conference eventually as well."

# Men's golf team looking to build on last season's success

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's golf team will try to club its way to match or surpass last year's No. 7 ranking in District VI competition.

The team will play Feb. 11-13 at Monterrey, Mexico in the 21st Intercollegiate Golf Tournament where Wilson said he is looking for a good start.

"Our goal every year is to make it to the regional playoffs," Wilson said. "The first two tournaments on our schedule will give us an idea whether or not we are able to go to the playoffs this year."

Last year Wilson's team took second place in the south of the border tourney.

The men's team will play its second tournament in Laredo in the 1993 Border Olympics, an event Wilson said he is looking forward to for a boost in district rankings.

"With the exception of two teams, all the teams at the Laredo tournament will be District VI teams," Wilson said. "It will be important for us to have a good showing."

Wilson said he would like to have the team play several rounds of golf to decide which players qualify for the first tournament, but the amount of time available is limited by NCAA rules and "Mother Nature."

"I'll just have to look (at the team) to see who's playing good

golf," Wilson said. "I'd like to have a qualifier, but I just don't foresee us having the time to do that. You can't tell anything from one or two rounds of golf. Three rounds will give a better idea of who is ready. You're better off with four rounds, but I don't think we'll have the time to play four rounds."

Wilson is optimistic about the upcoming season and has high expectations for many of his golfers.

"David Wiley will have an impact on this team for the first couple of tournaments," Wilson said. "He is a tough competitor and a mature player and I foresee him helping us right away in reaching our goal."

"Collin Stoops played at the Collegiate Open, an off-season tournament for college golfers during the (Christmas) break, and competed against some good golfers from other colleges around the country and he won the tournament," Wilson said.

The team's schedule was custom-made by Wilson to involve the team in as much District VI competition as possible.

"We need to play, and play well, against District VI teams," Wilson said. "When the bottom line is drawn and teams are selected for the regional playoffs, it all boils down to the win-loss records against each other in District VI competition. That's why I booked the schedule the way it is. These are all important tournaments for district rankings."

TUESDAY		JANUARY 19					
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CHAN.	5	11	13	23	34	40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Goo! Troop	Jerry Good News	
7:30			Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Missions Psychiatry	
8:00	Body Elec.						
8:30	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Action 60s	
9:00	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scramble	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope	
9:30	Mr. Rogers Britain	Scattergorie Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
10:00	Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court P/Court	Movie: 'Clouds	
10:30	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Over Europe	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Answers Health Club	
11:30	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Porich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
12:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
12:30	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Bonanza	
1:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	700 Club	
1:30	NOVA	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Class of '96	Dr. D.J. Kennedy	
2:00	Frontline	Reasonable Doubts	American Reunion	Roseanne J. Thomas	Key West	Mr. North Robin Hood	
2:30	Americas	Dateline		Civil Wars	Hoffa: True Story	Lancelot Long John	
3:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music	
3:30		Show David	Curt/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenal Hall	Rally Tonight	
4:00		Latterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Come Alive	

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# Vick, Raiders try to overcome injuries to key players, ready for spring season

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech women's tennis coach Kathy Vick will lead her team into action Jan. 29-30 with three matches in that time span after a successful fall campaign.

"The fall went very well for us," Vick said.

"We ended up with a 6-1 dual match record and did well in individual tournaments in Nebraska, Austin and Jamaica.

"In the Cornhusker Invitational, Jennifer Brennan finished third in the No. 1 flight, Debbie Biswell finished second in the No. 4 flight and Lynne Jackson finished second in the No. 3

flight. That was a strong tournament so I felt like those were good results. We did pretty well and we were happy," Vick said.

Other statistics from the fall season show Brennan winning the Cornhusker Invitational and the team reaching the quarterfinals of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association and winning the Ciboney College Championships in Jamaica. Vick expressed some concern about the upcoming season after losing two of her top players over the Christmas break.

"Our No. 6 player decided to drop out of school and our No. 2 player had an injury over the break," Vick said. "The losses have me a little bit worried because we start conference play

in less than a month and we're going to have to do some rearranging.

"I'm still optimistic because I feel we still have a lot of experience on our side and I think we'll be ready to go," Vick said.

The women's team will begin conference play against Texas on Feb. 12 and began practice Monday, despite the school holiday.

"We don't have much time to get ready for our first match," Vick said. "The NCAA limits the amount of time we have to practice. I don't think it's enough time to get ready but everyone follows the same rules."

Vick's spring goal for the team is to finish higher than last year's No. 7 conference ranking, preferably in the top four. To accomplish this goal, the team must start by playing well against Texas.

"Texas is ranked No. 2 in the nation and they will be hard for anyone in the conference to beat," Vick said. "We're just going to have to get into good physical shape and hit a lot of tennis balls to get ready for (Texas). The good thing is that we're not under any pressure so we can just go out and try to play relaxed."

"We won't really prepare for Texas different from any other team in our conference. The hardest part will be convincing the players that they are able to hold their own against a team like Texas. A lot of it is just mental," Vick said.

# All-Sports Packets available at ticket office

Students who purchased All-Sports Packets earlier in the year are urged to pick them up at the Texas Tech Ticket Office, located at the north end of Jones Stadium.

Texas Tech Ticket Manager Carol Baker reports that the packets, which contain men's basketball and baseball student coupons, can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Tech Ticket Office. A Tech ID is required.

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# To merge or not to merge

## Is SWC-Big 8 alliance the best way to go?



**LEN HAYWARD**  
And I am not talking about the law of the Constitution, but the law of the NCAA.

I have just one question for everyone out there: How does it make the conference look when its football champion has a scandal? It does not make the good of tradition-ridden SWC look too good.

Why did you do this Texas A&M? This is not a bash on Aggie fans or alumni, but come on folks, when are people going to realize that you just can't get away with things like this.

Sure Texas A&M suspended four players, but the long range effects on the conference can last for more than just one year.

This is the champion of SWC football, and for a conference struggling to survive, this hurts its short and not-so-bright future. It didn't help that the Aggies were blasted by Notre Dame 28-3 in the Cotton Bowl, but that is a different story.

This raises the question once again. Could this be the waning days of a struggling conference. Talk has been floating around the SWC about a merger with the Big Eight Conference, but there is some conflict. The

conflict lies in that many of the SWC coaches would like to see a merger, but not the Big Eight coaches.

The athletic directors and presidents of the schools involved have to do something quickly to keep the conference around. They have to make some tough decisions, but in a world where television money rules, the merger seems like the best way to go.

This conference has a grand tradition, but what it has in tradition it lacks in funds and overall fan support. The respect for the SWC throughout the country is dwindling and with this latest stunt by Texas A&M, there may be less than ever.

The merger with the Big Eight looks to be the best bet for two conferences that are just keeping their heads above water.

If the two merge, then many things may stay the same, but also some great rivalries can be created in all sports. The big four schools to think about in football are the Aggies and Texas for the SWC and Nebraska and Oklahoma in the Big Eight.

If the conferences merge think of the possibility of marquee matchups that can occur: Nebraska at Texas A&M. Kyle Field packed with 70,000 screaming Aggie fans, but there is this small contingent of fans wearing the Big Red of Nebraska. Think about the television possibilities.

Of course Texas and Oklahoma will play each year in the Cotton Bowl, but if the leagues merge, the annual

game in Dallas could mean more than bragging rights.

The Big Eight has up and coming football programs such as Kansas, Missouri and Kansas State. The SWC can counter with Baylor, Rice and, of course, Texas Tech.

With these teams matching wits every Saturday, it would produce some great football.

Enough about football, what about basketball? Teams such as Kansas, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Oklahoma show that the Big Eight is a strong conference in basketball, whereas the SWC is not as strong. But the matchup potential is there with the rise of such teams in the SWC as Rice, Texas Tech, Texas and Houston. The basketball side of the merger could be the best part of the whole deal.

Then if the SWC teams start playing the Big Eight teams in a merged conference, then the recruiting wars would likely become even more heated — likely keeping kids at least in the same region but maybe not in the same state.

The opposition to the merger is somewhat well-founded, but to save the two conferences then this may be the best thing.

This all may be just a fantasy, and the SWC may somehow rise from the ashes and survive with eight strong schools, but something needs to be done and done now.

*Len Hayward is the sports editor of The University Daily.*

## Longhorns trying to cope with 0-4 SWC record, injuries

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Longhorns' rapidly depleting roster took another big hit Monday when starting center Albert Burditt was dismissed from the university because of bad grades.

Also, Texas coach Tom Penders

announced that starting guard Terrence Rencher "will be suspended indefinitely until he demonstrates satisfactory academic progress."

Burditt, a 6-8, 230-pound junior, was among the nation's leaders in rebounds (14.1 per game) and blocked shots (50) and was averaging 14.9 points.

The Longhorns, picked to challenge Houston for the Southwest Conference crown, have slipped to 5-7 overall and 0-4 in league play, mainly because they lost junior point guard B.J. Tyler with a broken right foot on Jan. 3.

The Longhorns had been counting on the backcourt of Tyler and Rencher to lead them to the NCAA tournament for the fifth straight season.

"I'm disappointed in myself for not taking care of business in the classroom," Burditt said. "I guess you could say it is a wakeup call for me. I have no one to blame but myself."



Burditt will be eligible to return to Texas in the fall.

On Sunday night, sophomore forward Al Segova injured his left knee in practice. Doctors will examine him Tuesday, when the team travels to Murray State.

Burditt was leading the Longhorns in field goal percentage (54), blocked shots and rebounding. He holds school records for blocked shots in a game (7), season (74 last year) and career (166). He also had scored in double figures in all 12 games and had recorded 26 dunks this season.

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**PREFER:** Experience with Lotus 1-2-3, Micro-Soft Word, D-Base, experience or knowledge of municipal government operations. Drafting or graphic experience in landscape architecture or related field.  
**CLOSING DATE:** January 20, 1993  
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THREE BEDROOM, two bath, wet bar, private patio, store room. Woodscape Apartments, 3108 Vicksburg, 799-0695. Managed by Sentry Property Management, Inc.

TWO BEDROOM, one bathroom duplex. Newly remodeled. Good neighborhood. Walk to Tech. No pets. 793-7368.

TWO, THREE bedroom houses or duplexes near Tech. Overton. \$250-\$425. Abide Rentals. 763-2964.

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**TYPESETTER WANTED**  
The University Daily Production Department has an opening for a typesetter. Must be reliable and be able to work 12 hours a week for \$4.38 hr. Job requires Macintosh experience. Good experience for anyone interested in graphic design and layout. Applications available in room 211 Journalism bldg. Applications must be in before 4:00 pm Friday January 29. Any questions please contact Sid Little, Production Manager at 742-2935.

# Lady Raiders post 9-1 mark during break; move to No. 12 in latest AP Poll

by CASEY WESTENREIDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 12th-ranked Texas Tech women's basketball team had a successful holiday break, posting a 9-1 mark over the last month. Last week, the Lady Raiders set out to defend their first-ever Southwest Conference title, and promptly collected wins over Houston and SMU.

**Jan. 13, Lubbock**  
**Tech 93, Houston 41**

The Lady Raiders opened SWC play Wednesday against Houston and Coach Marsha Sharp's team jumped out to a seven point lead. By halftime, the Lady Raiders held a commanding 44-point margin over the Lady Cougars. Tech used the 52-point victory to send a message to the rest of the SWC.

Sheryl Swoopes scored 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, game highs in both categories.

**Jan. 11, Lubbock**  
**Tech 78, Southwest Texas 47**

The Lady Raiders returned home after a long road trip and defeated Southwest Texas as Tech had as much as a 39-point advantage against the Lady Bobcats.

In the game, Swoopes hit the 1,000-point mark as a Lady Raider with a three-pointer. This mark is significant as Swoopes was playing in only her 44th game at Tech, reaching the mark faster than any other Lady Raider.

Swoopes shared the spot as high-scorer in the game with Cynthia Clinger, both with 19 points.

**Jan. 8, Salt Lake City, Utah.**  
**Tech 55, Utah 72**

Tech, ranked 11th at the time, suffered only its second loss of the season as the Lady Raiders fell to Utah. The home team accomplished the win by holding Clinger to 12 points and Swoopes to 10. Swoopes and fresh-

man Michi Atkins shared rebound highs with seven each. Tech subsequently fell to 14th in the AP poll.

**SWC/Pac 10 Challenge**

**Jan. 2, Austin.**

**Tech 90, Washington 74**

Swoopes' career-high 48 points surpassed a Tech record for individual scoring in a single game. Swoopes and Krista Kirkland shared the top spot for rebounding with six apiece.

**Pepsi-Church's Classic**

**Dec. 30, Miami, Fla.**

**Tech 75, Miami 74 (OT)**

**Tech 70, Florida International 66**  
**Tech 93, Oklahoma 56**

Tech won the tournament with a victory over Miami in the championship game (Swoopes 39 points, Atkins 13 rebounds). To get to the final round, the Lady Raiders defeated Oklahoma (Swoopes 24 points, 9 rebounds) and Florida International (Swoopes 26 points, Janice Farris 8 rebounds).

**Dec. 21, Lubbock**

**Tech 74, Louisiana Tech 71**

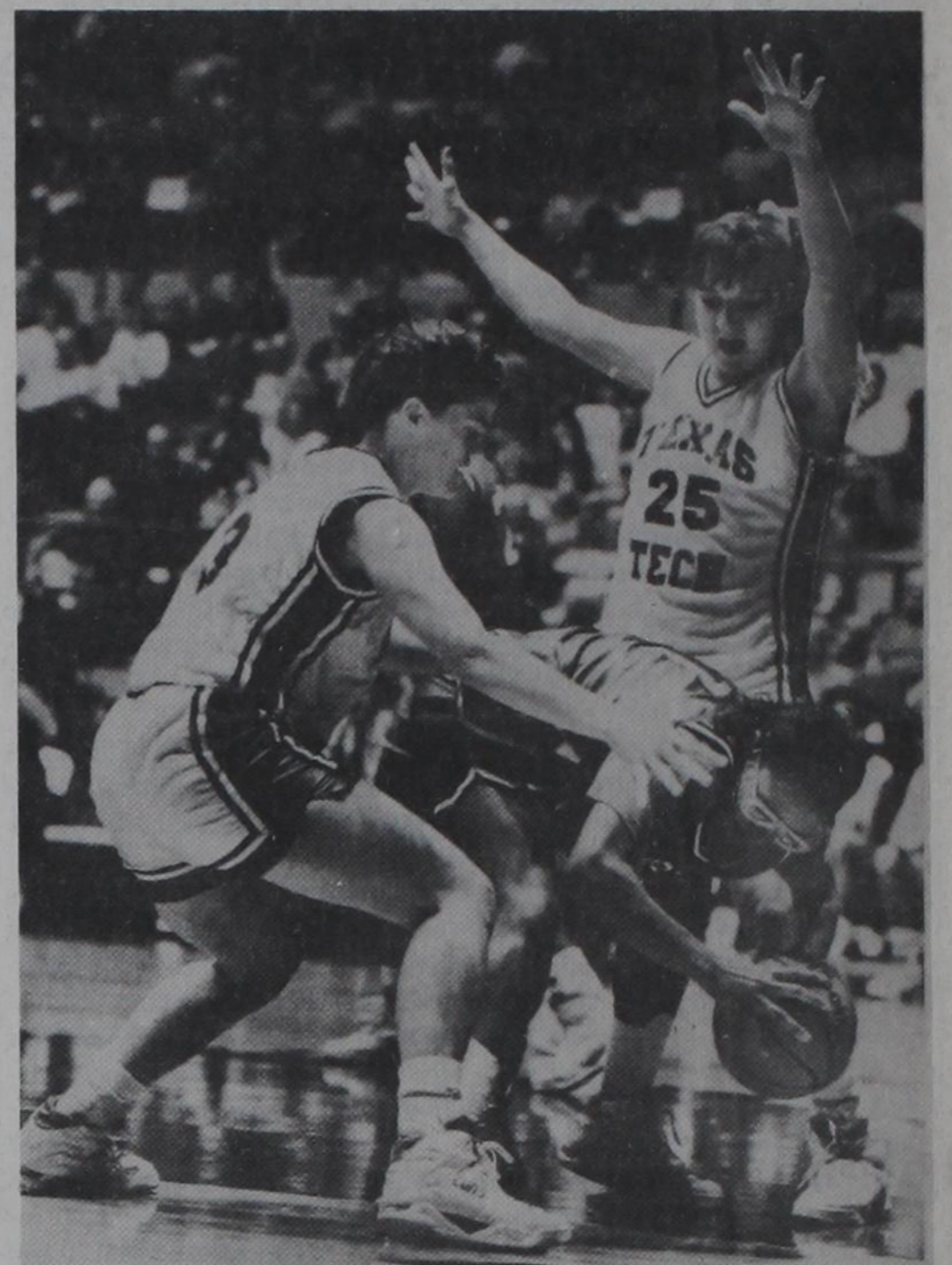
In a pressure game in "The Bubble," the Lady Raiders pulled a win out of the clutches of defeat.

With 1:14 left Tech was down 71-70. The Lady Raiders remained behind until with eight seconds remaining on the clock, Kirkland was fouled and sank both free throws, giving Tech a 72-71 edge over La. Tech. The Raiders got the ball back on a turnover and with seven seconds left, Swoopes was fouled and also dropped both buckets to give the home team a three-point lead.

**Dec. 20, Lubbock**

**Tech 99, San Diego University 56**

The Lady Raiders opened their Christmas break at home playing San Diego University. Swoopes dominated the scoring with 28 points. Johnson and Atkins led the team with 10 rebounds.



**Swarming defense**

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Diana Kersey and Kim Pruitt swarm a Houston player during the Lady Raiders' 93-41 victory Jan. 13.

## Tech caps break with 100-64 win over SMU

The No. 12 Lady Raiders traveled to Dallas Saturday and picked up their second consecutive Southwest Conference victory with a 100-64 thumping of Southern Methodist.

Tech (12-2, 2-0) reached the century mark for the first time this season. The Lady Raiders jumped in front of the Lady Mustangs 14-0 before SMU could answer with a two-point five minutes deep into the game.

The Tech women journeyed to Moody Coliseum after posting a 52-point victory over Houston last week and against the Lady Mustangs, it looked as if another one-sided victory was in store for the Raiders.

SMU stayed relatively close to the

Lady Raiders in the first half, never trailing by more than 20 points and SMU cut the deficit to 13 before the half. The second half belonged to Tech, however, as the Raiders widened the lead to as much as 38 points with 1:15 left in the game and ended the contest with a 36-point victory.

"I thought (the SMU game) was probably the best team effort we've had all year," Sharp said Monday at her weekly press conference. Our kids came in and took over the game from the tipoff and there was no question from then on who controlled the game.

Sheryl Swoopes led the team in scoring and rebounds with 20 points and 13 boards, respectively.

# RED RAIDER HOTLINE

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### How the Tech women fared

12-2 Overall 2-0 SWC

	Hi-Point	Hi-Rebounder
12-20 Lubbock	Swoopes-24	Johnson, Atkins-10
Tech 99 San Diego 56	Swoopes-26	Farris, Scott-5
12-21 Lubbock	Swoopes-24	Swoopes-9
Tech 74 La. Tech 71	Swoopes-25	Farris-8
Miami Classic in Miami, Fla.	Swoopes-39	Atkins-13
12-28	Swoopes-48	Kirkland, Swoopes-6
Tech 93 Oklahoma 56	Klinger-12	Swoopes, Atkins-4
12-29	Klinger, Swoopes-19	Heath-6
Tech 70 Fla. Int. 66	Swoopes-25	Swoopes-17
12-30	Swoopes-20	Swoopes-13
Tech 75 Miami 74 OT		
SWC Pac-10 Challenge		
Austin 1-2		
Tech 90 Washington 74		
1-8 Salt Lake City, Utah		
1-11 Lubbock		
Tech 55 Utah 72		
1-13 Lubbock		
Tech 78 SWT 47		
1-16 Dallas		
Tech 93 Houston 41		
Tech 100 SMU 64		

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