

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Mediators push for final peace plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With time running out for Bosnian Serbs and Muslims to agree on a U.N. peace plan, international mediators held a final series of meetings Sunday before the Security Council takes over the crisis.

Mediators held little hope of reaching a solution Sunday after talks bogged down Saturday over their plan to end the war. As negotiations continued to go nowhere, talk elsewhere increasingly turned to the possibility of outside military intervention.

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin met in Munich, Germany, with Western military leaders to discuss Washington's proposals for ending the war in the former Yugoslav republic. Aspin refused to describe the proposals to reporters, saying only that Washington could act on them as early as this week.



Brown admits not paying worker's tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Ron Brown acknowledged Sunday he failed to pay Social Security taxes for a domestic worker over a number of years, saying he was not aware the payments were required until last month.

Brown's revelation came as the Clinton administration grappled with ethical questions raised by the withdrawal of two candidates for attorney general over the hiring of domestic help.

In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Brown, a successful Washington lawyer who last year reported income of \$750,000, said he had not paid Social Security taxes for a woman employee who cleaned his house "on an irregular basis over the past four or five years."

Wood denies she misled White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judge Kimba Wood denied Sunday that while under consideration to be attorney general she had misled the White House about the fact that she had hired an illegal alien to care for her child.

"I did not mislead anyone at any point and I have obeyed all laws," Wood said in a letter sent Sunday to *The New York Times*.

Wood withdrew her name from consideration on Friday after saying her baby sitter had been an illegal immigrant when she was hired in 1986.

The judge stressed that she had broken no laws because hiring undocumented workers was not illegal at the time, and the White House agreed.

The issue took on special significance because Clinton earlier had nominated corporate attorney Zoe Baird, who withdrew after it was revealed that she had illegally employed aliens in her household as a nanny and driver.

Administration officials said Clinton worked on the attorney general choice Sunday.



Correction The master's of public administration program is part of the Center for Public Service housed in the political science department, not the College of Human Sciences as implied in an article in *The University Daily* Feb. 3.

Cuts drive students to community colleges

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Community college enrollment may increase as universities raise admission requirements, cap enrollment and increase tuition to offset state funding deficits, said South Plains College Dean of Instruction Linda Coronado.

As state funds are cut, more of the burden for financing higher education will fall on the student and lower income students may return to community colleges, which offer lower tuition, Texas Tech Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said.

Minority recruitment at community colleges also reflects the demographics of the region more closely than universities, Coronado said.

"We continue to serve the needs of minority students and students who are economically disadvantaged, as well as the rest of the community," she said.

"We also provide academic support for students who may not feel comfortable in a university setting."

Community colleges emphasize student programs because they prioritize teaching, while universities focus on research.

"Universities emphasize the development of disciplines," Coronado said. "Here we focus on developing education for employment purposes and working within the community."

Non-traditional enrollment at community colleges is also increasing as more education is being required in the work force, she said.

"The programs are appealing because they only take one or two years to complete, and students do not have to leave home to attend a higher education institution," Coronado said.

Community college programs focus more on the needs of local employers than universities by offering technical programs to train students for jobs, she said.

"Our programs are designed for focus in a specific area, like machines, general business and computer systems," she said. "We also offer classes to provide the technical support for the massive allied health field."

Coronado said Texas community colleges will not face budget problems as severe as the recent cuts in the California system.

"We are different from California because

our tuition and fees are on a different scale," she said. "California was offering community college tuition at extremely low prices, and when tax base money was spent on other things, there was no money left."

Programs at South Plains will change in the future to respond to an explosion in technical knowledge and increased specialization in business fields.

Coronado said the new curriculums will reflect greater specialization or will present a broad base of knowledge with application within the business setting.

"Now there is so much knowledge in the computer and electronics fields that it is hard to fit all of the knowledge into a one- or two-year span."

Student says he raised flag to promote unity

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech student took responsibility Friday for raising a Confederate flag in Memorial Circle early Thursday morning.

Kyle Blum, a freshman in the College of Agriculture, identified himself to *The University Daily* as the flag raiser, but said he did not place the white plastic bag on the head of the Will Rogers statue.

"I don't do that. I'm not a KKK member," he said.

Blum said he saw a group of people replacing the wrapping of the African flag colors on the statue with the bag.

"I was there. I watched them do it, but I don't know who they are," he said.

Blum said he raised the flag to make a statement that he believes students should concentrate on being American rather than focusing on individual differences.

"I'm not causing trouble. I'm just making a statement," he said. "I'm not racist. I'm American."

Blum said he thinks equality cannot be reached if minority organizations continue to separate themselves from other student organizations.

The raising of the African flag in Memorial Circle Feb. 1 to celebrate Black History Month directed attention toward separating groups, Blum said.

During a press conference Thursday, Black Student Association President Telea Johnson encouraged the party responsible for raising the flag to sponsor a formal flag-raising ceremony recognized by the university.

Blum said he does not want the Confederate flag or the African flag to fly during the day because he does not believe any flag that could be viewed as representing separatism should be flown on campus.

"I don't need to make a scene. I don't want to impose it on anyone else," he said.

Blum said that while the Confederate flag is used as a symbol of racism, its historical value has been taken out of context. The flag represented traditional family values during the Civil War, he said.

"Slavery was wrong," Blum said. "And, now there's a lot of people that use the flag to symbolize racism."

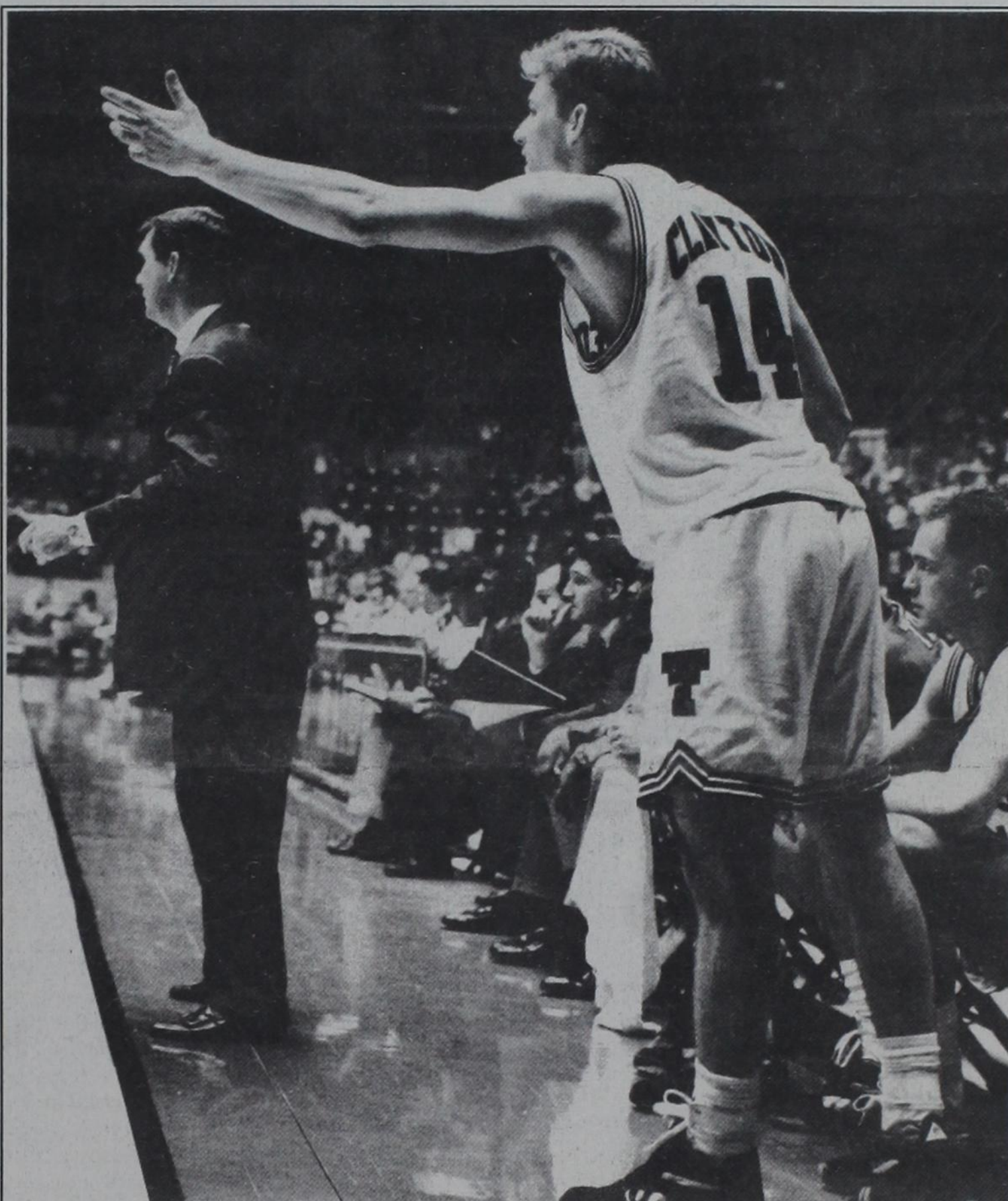
Dean of Students Judi Henry said Friday that she is not aware of any policies in the Student Affairs handbook that addresses the use of the flag poles without permission from the university.

The Texas Tech University Operating Policy and Procedure Manual states that the United States, Texas and Tech flags are the only flags approved to be flown in Memorial Circle, and "special requests to fly flags other than those...will normally not be granted."

Henry said there may be state, local or federal laws restricting the use of campus property or protecting against property defacement on campus.

She also said it is debatable whether Blum's actions are protected by his First Amendment rights.

contributing writer Casey
Westenreider



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Et tu Brute?

Redshirt freshman Guy Clayton and Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey protest a call made by officials during overtime at the Tech

vs. Baylor game Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Baylor went on to defeat the Red Raiders 104-101.

Commissioner Perry kicks off Ag Awareness Week

by SANDRA REIGLE AND
JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry will address Texas Tech students and faculty on "Agriculture in the 21st Century" at 3 p.m. today in the agricultural sciences building, room 214.

Perry's speech is one of a series of events scheduled today to mark the kickoff of Agriculture Awareness Week, sponsored by Tech's College of Agriculture.

Perry will discuss the environment, trade, technological progress and sustainable agriculture. A question-and-answer period will follow Perry's speech, which is open to the public.

Perry will meet with the College of Agriculture's administration at 9:30 a.m. for a tour of the teaching and research facilities.

He will address West Texas farmers on the history of the organic cotton business and its possible economic results in the West Texas region. Perry's address is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center.

The College of Agricultural Sciences will sponsor a luncheon in Perry's honor at 11:45 a.m. at the Ranching Heritage Center.

The luncheon will feature a "Totally Texas Menu" prepared by food technology majors and the Tech Meat Science Association.

The Texas Department of Agriculture created the menu to encourage supermarkets, caterers, restaurants and consumers to purchase Texas-based products.

An assortment of West Texas wines also will be displayed at the luncheon, marking the first time such a strategy to advance the Texas wine industry

has been implemented.

The Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute has been working with Perry and the Texas Department of Agriculture in an effort, targeted at restaurant tours and food sellers, to encourage the sale of Texas wines with Texas foods.

Stephen C. Morse, director of the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute, said many people are not aware of the variety of Texas products available to them.

He said many people also do not know Texas is the fourth largest wine producer in the United States and that 85 percent of the grapes grown for Texas wines are grown in West Texas.

The institute and the Texas Department of Agriculture also are working on a training video that informs restaurant owners and retailers of various means of profit making through the sale of Texas foods and wines.

Precinct 6 garners enough signatures to put beer, wine issue to vote

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The petition to allow packaged beer and wine sales inside Lubbock city limits in Justice of the Peace Precinct 6 has grown to almost 2,300 signatures.

Because 1,980 signatures are needed from Precinct 6 before the county can put the issue to a vote, organizers are collecting extra signatures in case any signatures are deemed ineligible.

An earlier petition drive failed because more than 800 signatures were

invalid. For a signature to count, the name must be signed exactly as it is printed on the voter registration card.

Petitioners have until Tuesday to accumulate enough signatures to call for a referendum.

East side resident and business owner Coke Etgen said that if the petition does not pass, he will not give up on trying to correct the economic problems of East Lubbock. He said he would find other ways to approach the problems.

Etgen said the issue is not just about packaged beer and wine sales inside

city limits, but also about residents taking an economic stand in their community.

"We just want people to get out and vote for what they believe in and have their voices heard," he said. "This is not just one issue because there is a lot more involved."

To make sure enough valid signatures are collected, volunteers solicited signatures door-to-door Sunday on Lubbock's east side and will continue the effort Monday.

Etgen and his wife, Betty, have worked many hours organizing the petition and checking the validity of

the names.

Mrs. Etgen enters all petition signatures on a computer and checks the name's validity against a disk that contains all registered voters' names in the precinct. The Etgens purchased the disk from the county for about \$90.

"The vote is about the ability to compromise and find a common ground," she said.

If enough valid signatures are collected, the county will have 45 days to get the issue on a ballot.

Petitions are available in all Town and Country convenience stores in Precinct 6.

Combest opposes family leave

by KAREN E. SNEAD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Bill Clinton signed the Family and Medical Leave Bill Friday, in a special Rose Garden ceremony, ending what he called "12 years of gridlock in Washington."

The bill is the first major bill Clinton has signed since taking office two and a half weeks ago.

Opponents of the bill said the mandated legislation would cost businesses too much money.

Labor costs of the mandate are estimated to exceed \$3.3 million in the first year, according to records released from the office of Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

Combest was among three House members from Texas who opposed the bill. Representatives Bill Sarpalis, D-Amarillo, and Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, also voted against the legislation.

Former President George Bush twice vetoed similar measures during his administration.

"I support the concept of family leave," Combest said. "But I am opposed to the federal government mandating it and not giving businesses a choice."

Combest said Congress should have examined other legislative options, including tax credits to businesses that offer family leave programs to employees.

"We need to give incentives to have a family leave program for businesses, not just businesses of 50 people or

see BILL, page 3

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editorial

The annual football blues



CHARLES POLLET

Part of me died yesterday. Maybe died in too strong a word. Part of me just went into its annual hibernation.

That part is football. The Pro Bowl game yesterday marked the official end of another NFL season. Please bow your heads for a moment of silent prayer.

Technically, my football season ended last Sunday because I don't have cable. And the Cowboys' blowout was a fitting end to another great season.

Now, I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words about the dearly departed 1992 NFL season.

First, I'm a Houston Oilers fan. I can hear the snickers already ("What kind of dope would admit that? Doesn't the know the Oilers are the biggest losers in the world?"), but let me explain myself. Or at least make an attempt at an explanation.

The Oilers are a fun team to watch. Warren Moon is the greatest passer in the league. (Note that I didn't say best *quarterback*, for all you Aikman fans.) Maybe the best passer in the history of football. Haywood Jeffries, Ernest Givins and Curtis Duncan are exciting pass-catchers. Lorenzo White is a dominating runner. Mix these ingredients for a flashy, high-scoring team.

That's enough of an explanation. ("Yeah, but you didn't explain how anyone could blow a 35-3 lead!")

The most devastating day of the season occurred on the afternoon of Jan. 3, 1993. Houston at Buffalo for an AFC wild card game. I wasn't able to see any of the game because I was on a plane to Houston. When I left the plane and entered Hobby International Airport, the air was tense. Frustration, anger and sadness could be seen on everyone's face.

No big deal, I thought. *These people are just hacked off that they're at the airport while the game is on.* I know that's why I felt frustration, anger and sadness. That and the fact that two hours on a plane is like staying at home Saturday night to watch SNL only to find an awards show scheduled at 10:30 p.m. in its place.

After looking into face after face of total disappointment (This is eerie. No one is happy. I guess no one here is picking up that loved one who's been gone for [two weeks]), I saw the friend who was picking me up. "Guess what?" she said. "The Oilers just lost."

Before my brain could register her statement, I said, "Gee, why doesn't that surprise me? Maybe because those sorry punks never win when it counts."

Millions of pairs of eyes shot me heated glances and then softened. *He just said what we're all thinking, but he must not know how sorry those punks really are.*

Needless to say, when I saw the highlights of the game I understood. Choked, screwed up, blew it, how? and no way all entered my mind, but no word could describe my emotions. They pulled a typical Oiler.

The entire city of Houston was Oilered. For the next three days, Houston's record-setting loss topped the news each night. Monday's *Chronicle* read WE CHOKED! in three-inch type. Pride had exited the city faster than a woman leaving Wilt Chamberlain's bed. Throw in six years of failing in the playoffs and the Oilers' method of departure this year and the result is four million plus people who have burned every ounce of faith only to be dropped on their heads for being so foolish as to still believe.

After the news came the Jack Pardee show. This would be gratifying. The man calling the shots would comfort the masses. "We just got outscored, that's all" resounds in my ears to this day. Was the head coach of the Houston Oilers talking as if the loss were just another game? Pardee's team had slashed open the hearts of all Oiler fans; now Pardee was screwing the top off the salt shaker to anoint the wound. I felt Oilered.

There was no feeling in my body. The dull throbbing had set in, as if I had underwent a root canal. Now I was waiting for the Novocain to wear off so I could feel life-altering agony.

The second time I saw the game highlights ended my light-headedness. Don Beebe's touchdown that should have been called back because he clearly stepped out of bounds was all it took. Flashes of Mike Renfro's AFC Championship game-winning touchdown-that-wasn't more than a decade ago raced through my mind. I don't mean if Beebe's touchdown had been called back, the Bills wouldn't have scored anyway, but we will never know. I can't help but think that God has deemed Houston the Job of the NFL.

But that's all in the past. We all have to wait another year for that all-Texas Super Bowl.

Amen.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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Faculty must take a stand

To the editor:
 The news that signs of racism and bigotry have surfaced on our campus compels me to say that the faculty of Texas Tech MUST speak out. The faculty is the most permanent body of the campus community. We owe it to our profession, to the campus at large, and to any and all others, to denounce racism and bigotry as anathema. We must not wait for these "isolated incidents" to escalate. They are not isolated when they defile the very nature of a university.

I, for one, denounce hate speech and incursion to riot, and I call upon my colleagues to make their views known.

While I hold out little hope of changing the attitude of a racist and a bigot, I will not tolerate their behavior.

James E. Brink

True minority leaders

To the editor:
 I'm sorry, but I'm just another minority student that wants my name in the paper, unlike the person who wrote the letter in Wednesday's issue of The University Daily. That person could not even back up his/her views by simply signing his/her name. I'm not here to cry about the ignorance of the "Party in the Projects," but I am going to cry about your own ignorance and your slanderous, unorthodox opinions of the "fly-by-night, want to be civil rights leaders."

You said that Johnson, Taylor and Myles used this incident to their advantage to gain recognition on this campus. You even went so far as to question their leadership abilities. Do you know these students well enough to drag their names through the mud?

Telea Johnson has proven herself to be a leader time and time again. She was elected as president of the Black Students Association last spring. Before that she was president of another black organization, Essence, which is a non-Greek service organization. Those who have heard Ms. Johnson speak know that she is a powerful speaker and carries her points across strongly. Even though you were misinformed about Ms. Johnson being the reigning Ms. Black Texas Tech, she will make an excellent representative of Texas Tech as well as Alpha Phi Alpha in the pageant this May. By the way, what kind of mistake did Ms. Johnson make? Is it such a secret that you couldn't include it in your letter? Was it something that she divulged to you herself?

As for Kenneth Bobo and his fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi, they neither promote nor condone black on black violence. The shooting that you spoke of took place outside of the building after the party and by a non-Tech student. Were you at this party? Do you know exactly what happened?

You stated that a white organization promotes unity within their race, of course it was at the expense of others. Unity and degrading minorities do not coincide with each other, and if that is the type of unity you would like to see take place, I would rather not be a part of it. The type of unity I would like to see is taking place now, with minorities coming together to ban Pikefest. No, Kenneth Bobo and Kappa Alpha Psi do not promote or condone any type of violence, however, violent actions have taken place during this incident.

Yes, violence has occurred due to this whole mess, particularly to Sonya Myles. Her car has been vandalized, she has been threatened on numerous occasions, causing her to change her phone number, and here you come with slander. This is what her "ingenious plan" has done for her. You said that you have been here at Tech the same amount of time that Ms. Myles and have never heard her stand up for her rights before. Have you been listening for her and other minorities voicing their pleas, because they have.



I am going to ignore most of the ignorant comments that you made about Ms. Myles, but I would like to comment on one or two. Sonya Myles is reigning Homecoming Queen and your negative comments can't change that. Her attire at the forum has nothing to do with her leadership abilities. She is an excellent representative of Texas Tech and the minority community at Tech. Even if you have never heard Ms. Myles speak up for her rights or anybody else's, you are hearing it now. Are you prepared to open your mind and listen?

It's never too late to stand up for your rights and self respect. I'm proud of these "fly-by-night, want to be civil rights leaders." Which one of these leaders on our campus said let's forget it? Did they say this to you? You seem to be the only one aware that this has been said. You do not know these "real black student leaders," and with your closed mind you probably never will. Pity, they have a lot to offer this community.

Tonja M. Richards
 Patricia M. O'Donnell

Defending minority groups

To the editor:
 [This letter regards the anonymous letter in Tuesday's UD.] We, the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. were very disturbed by the letter that you wrote titled "The other side of the coin." Because of your letter we feel the need to respond in an intellectual manner.

First we would like to address the issue of what our black organizations stand for on this campus. Apparently you did not do a good research job before you wrote this letter. If you would have taken the time to research the history of our black fraternities and sororities, you would have discovered that all of our organizations were established to promote sisterhood and brotherhood among the black race. No organization on this campus promotes black on black violence. In fact, we are working to increase peace and unity among all people. Kenneth Bobo and Kappa Alpha Psi members have no reason to be ashamed of their fraternity. We salute Kappa Alpha Psi for its efforts to promote unity on this campus among all races. They have aggressively taken the lead in making all students aware of the unresolved racial problems lingering on this campus. Delta Sigma Theta salutes them and will continue to support their efforts to close the doors on racial injustice.

A second point that we would like to make is that we ask that you get your facts straight before you make a statement. Telea Johnson is not the reigning Miss Black Texas Tech but she is the reigning Miss Black and Gold and will be representing Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. in their state convention pageant in February next May.

A third matter that we would like to address is your bitter hatred of the young black students who have taken the initiative to step up and represent minority students who may not be in the position to lead or either do not have the characteristics or desire to be out in the forefront. To each person that you offended, Sonya Myles, Kenneth Bobo, Telea

Johnson and Cheryl Taylor, our sorority will continue to support your endeavors and we ask that all of you dismiss any offensive remarks made against you. These offensive remarks only prove that your actions are being taken seriously. You are all the true black leaders of this campus and we commend your efforts.

The last point that we have is directed specifically to "Name withheld." If you are tired of hearing about the racial injustice and prejudice on this campus, why not do something about it instead of writing letters that will only add fuel to the fire and obviously upset a large number of people? We will not stop pushing racial injustice issues until somebody listens to us. When prejudice ceases in this country then we will be quiet, but until then we will continue to be in the forefront of the newspaper, television, radio and any other public media attention we can get.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
 Kandace Barnett
 Tyanglia Barnes
 Sonja Brown
 KaTonya Catheart
 Shannon Mills
 Kelli Shelton
 Cheryl Sinclair
 Pamela Thurman

Let punishment fit the crime

To the editor:
 There is no doubt that what the Pikes and Fashion Board did lacked consideration and maturity, but what purpose will it serve to bring the City of Lubbock and the DOD into the middle of the situation? I do not see how doing so could benefit anyone.

To think that the racism and insensitivity displayed by these organizations is representative of the way the citizens of Lubbock feel is ludicrous. There are quite a few students in these organizations that come from out of town and will only be in Lubbock when school is in session.

Once they graduate it is likely that they will find jobs outside of the Lubbock marketplace. What the members of Kappa Alpha Psi and those who agree with their viewpoint are ready to do is disrupt a major step in the economic development of the city in which a lot of students are just visiting while school is in session. This will only serve to strain relations not only between the various ethnic groups but also between the city of Lubbock and the students of Texas Tech.

I think that members of Kappa Alpha Psi and those that share their feelings have other methods of dealing with this problem at their disposal. For instance, representatives from both sides could get together and come up with an acceptable solution. If that doesn't work, they could mobilize and get other organizations both on and off campus to help boycott Pikefest and any other events that they may have until they are ready to negotiate.

To try to deter the DOD from coming to Lubbock is like cutting off your nose in spite of your face. The DOD has often been recognized as a model of racial integration. Anybody that has served in the military can attest to this. This is one

organization that does not tolerate bigotry in any form.

Anyone that is found doing so finds themselves looking for a new job. They also have a good reputation of putting a lot of minorities into important positions.

Why a group of people with ethnic concerns would wish to deter such a facility is beyond comprehension. One would think they would embrace the idea so that they could benefit from the jobs and the positive interaction among the employees.

Not only are we students but we are also adults, and we need to start acting as such. What the Pikes and Fashion Board did was deplorable, but to drag the city of Lubbock and the DOD facility into the middle of this situation is just as bad. The students of Texas Tech need to learn how to air out their own dirty laundry instead of trying to get someone else to do it for them.

Philip Thrash

Protecting the guilty

I am writing in response to the letter titled "The other side of the coin."

As I read this letter I was appalled by its blatantly racist and sexist attitude.

I could not help but notice how ignorant and unenlightened the person writing this diatribe must be.

I would refer to the writer by name, however, he has hidden behind the "white sheet" of "name withheld upon request."

I question the writer's right to criticize the actions of Myles, Taylor, Johnson and Bobo when he himself hides behind the cloak of anonymity.

Whatever the motives of the minority students who are taking a stand on this issue, it must be noted that they are in a position of accountability. Unlike the writer, the members of the Pikes and the Fashion Board who have not been individually subjected to public scrutiny.

The nightly news has shown the public photos from the "Party in the Projects" scrapbook complete with tape over the eyes and no mention of any names. Thus, the guilty have been protected from the consequences of their actions.

In this bastardized version of the First Amendment, racial slurs have been upheld as free speech. Also, the perpetrators have avoided accountability and have the luxury of not having to explain or defend their actions.

I support the minority students in their stance on this issue, and pray they continue to have the strength to buck racial prejudice. I also encourage my fellow whites to become multiculturally enlightened.

The clock is ticking on that old "ignorance" defense.

And finally, I say to the writer of "The other side of the coin" — you are a MORON. I sincerely hope that your thoughts and opinions expressed in your letter do for racism what cyanide did for Tylenol capsules.

Patricia Lynn McCaleb

Students take on leadership skills through conference

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student leaders from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma converged on the Texas Tech campus last weekend to attend the 16th annual Tech Leadership Academy, hoping to take back new ideas about effective leadership.

"Leadership is going to be a dynamic issue in the '90s," keynote speaker Janet Sue Rush said.

"Change is in your future. In the '90s, you're going to learn to adapt to people. I'm more excited about the 1990s than I have ever been in the decades of my being."

Rush, who works for the Zig Zigar Corporation and delivers presentations to "Fortune

500" companies, first delivered a keynote address to college students during last year's conference.

"I now take 12 universities every year because of Texas Tech," she said. "When I came to you last year, you were very inspirational. You just blew me away."

Wayland Baptist University sophomore Joey White said he attended the conference to gain leadership skills as a student government member.

White, who plans on attending next year's conference, said he learned to not always point out the bad aspects of his organization, but to concentrate and build on the good aspects as well.

Steve Wescoat, a Tech senior majoring in

restaurant, hotel and institution management, said he attended the workshop to gain help in becoming successful in the work force.

"I came because I thought it would help me be more of a leader," he said. "I've learned how to motivate people."

Lucas Aragon, a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico University-Portales, said he attended the conference to learn how to develop leadership qualities in others.

"I learned a lot personally, like setting goals and time management," he said.

Keynote speaker Eric Jolly said, "Leadership is action, not position. A leader is someone who has a passion about their own beliefs. Being an ethical leader is not that tough, but it is that 'effortful.'"

Miller pulls sponsorship from Pikefest

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is losing sponsorship for its 20th annual Pikefest because of incidents surrounding a racially insensitive party in October.

Miller Brewing Co. has chosen not to sponsor this year's event, scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20.

Local radio station KLLL also has threatened to pull sponsorship from the annual event if the Pikes do not come to an agreement with minority organizations upset with the fraternity.

Dwain Goodson, a Lubbock Beverage Co. employee, said Miller Brewing Co. is not sponsoring the event and he does not think the beverage will be sold at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center during Pikefest.

Pike member Jeff Foreman said, "That's not going to affect anything at all."

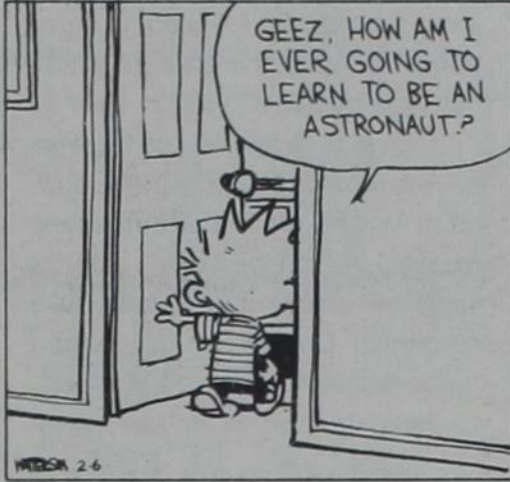
The money made from beer sales does not go to the fraternity, he said.

Pikefest Chairman Kirk Grau also said losing the sponsorship of Miller Brewing Co. and KLLL will not hurt the event.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members plan to protest the event, and other organizations are asking for a boycott.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Bill

continued from page 1
more through tax credits," Combest said.

The Senate approved the bill by a 71-27 vote Thursday despite a Republican attempt to link the measure to the military's ban on homosexuals.

The House of Representatives, working late to approve the measure Wednesday, passed the legis-

lation by a 247-152 vote.

The bill requires businesses to guarantee 12 weeks of unpaid emergency leave to employees for the care of infants and sick relatives.

Under the family leave bill, businesses will be required to not only provide employees the unpaid leave time, but also ensure workers of their jobs, or equivalent positions, upon returning to work.

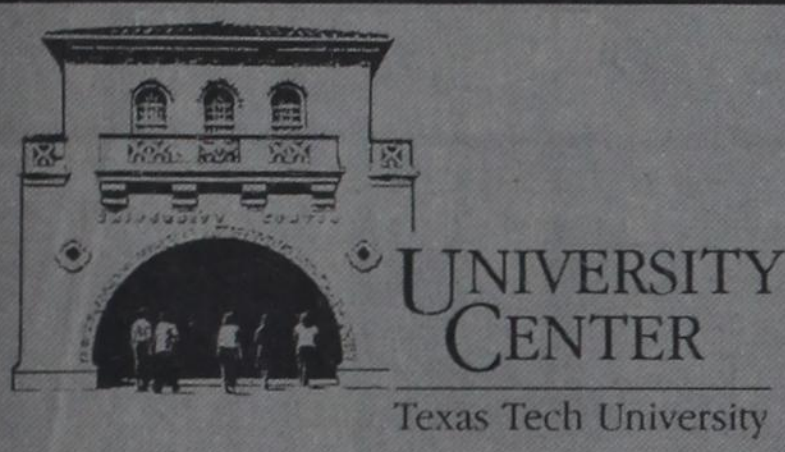
Businesses that have fewer than 50 employees are exempt from the man-

"It was America's families who have beaten the gridlock in Washington to pass family leave," Clinton said.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said, "The decade of deadlock has ended — the decade of progress now opens."

The Department of Labor will administer the family leave program.

An estimated six-month lag time is expected before the bill will go into effect.



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Don Caldwell and Mainframe will play at the Bass Line's second annual Mardi Gras party.

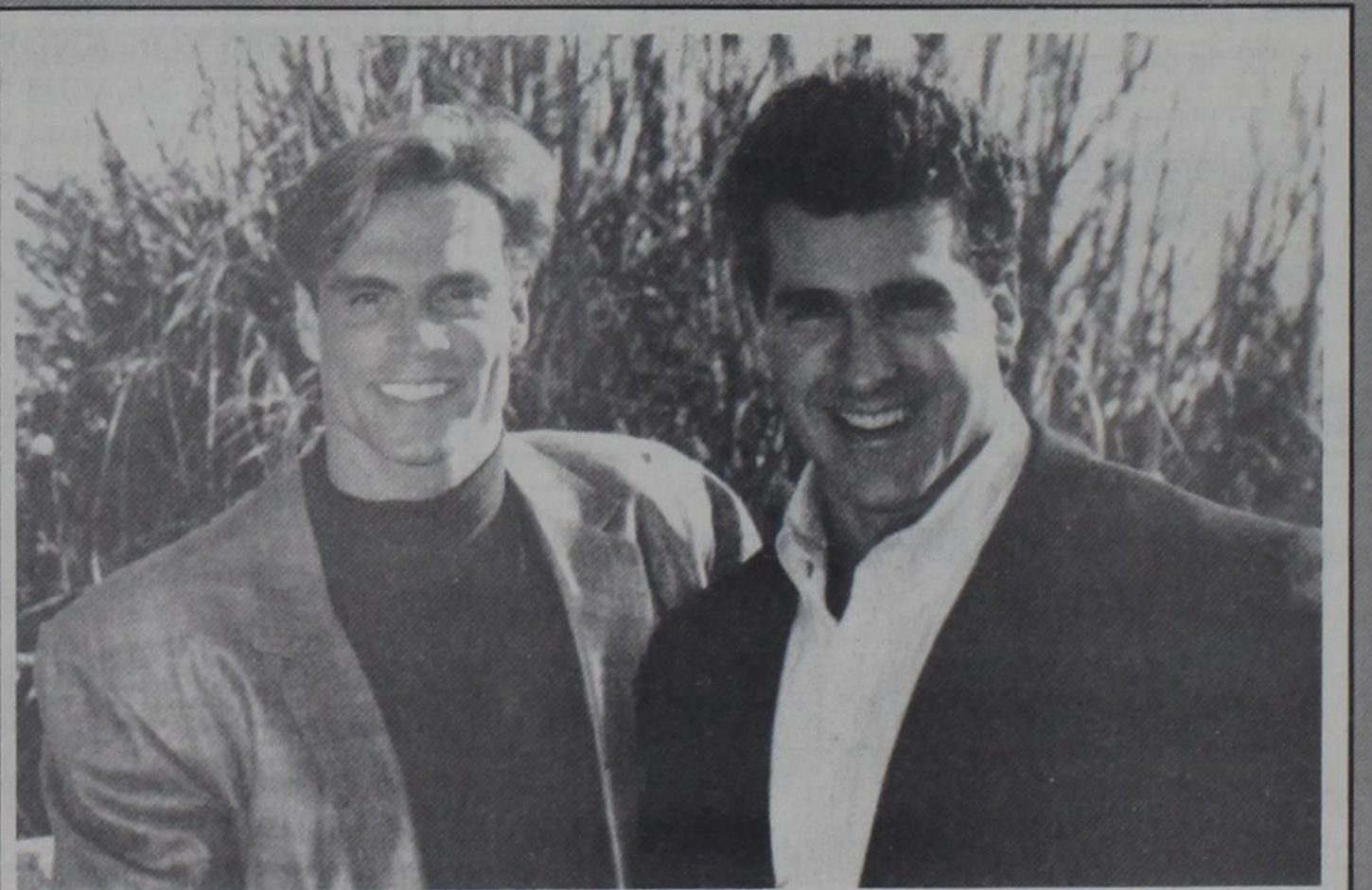


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Friday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. UC Allen Theatre. \$3 TTU Students/\$5 Others. "Frida: The Last Portrait" A one woman show on the life of the controversial Mexican artist Frida Kahlo. Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. UC Allen Theatre. \$3 TTU Students/\$5 Others. Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris. Topic: "Love Against the Odds", gay & lesbian rights, human dignity and dispelling myths. Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. UC Allen Theatre. \$3 TTU Students/\$5 Others. Ideas and Issues with Terry Graham: Gender Discrimination in the Workplace. Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. UC Ballroom. FREE Admission. Dr. Alvin Baraff. Topic: The Men's Movement - what it is and what it means for men and women today. Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. UC Allen Theatre. TTU Students FREE/\$5 Others. Lunchpail Lecture. Topic: Developmental issues and communication styles of men and women. Friday, Feb. 12 at noon. UC Senate Room. FREE Admission. Bring your lunch!



Bob & Rod Jackson-Paris

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UC Allen Theatre
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South Plains and AIDS Resource Center

Call 742-3610 for tickets/information.

Frida: The Last Portrait is a Mid-America Arts Alliance Program with the Texas Commission on the Arts, made possible in part through a grant from the Lubbock City Council, as recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.



Artist's tragedy spurs actor, actress to write play

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Frida Kahlo was 19 years old, her life was completely changed. In 1925, a street car rammed into the bus she was riding on. A handrail broke off and pierced her abdomen. Her spine was crushed, and she sustained many other injuries as well. She went through numerous operations, but the medical knowledge at the time was limited. She spent her life

in pain. Kahlo was able to harness that pain. She was a painter, and learned to express her suffering through her art. "I paint my own reality," she said. "The only thing I know is that I paint because I need to, and I paint always whatever passes through my head, without any other consideration." Kahlo died in 1954. Actress Donna Blue Lachman came across the story of Kahlo when working on another performance piece. She

and actor Tim Fiori decided to write another play that focused solely on Kahlo's life and accomplishments and how they affected her creative process. Lachman said she sees herself in the character of Kahlo. "We both have a love of nature, contradictions between men and career and a free spirit," Lachman said. Their version of Kahlo's life will be shown at the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. today as part of UC Programs' Gender Issues series. The performance is a one-person show with a set designed to resemble Kahlo's home.

"She describes both the most painful and the most exhilarating parts of her life," Fiori said. Comedy is injected into the play to allow the artist and audience to go further into Kahlo's story, Fiori said. The humor raises the story to a philosophical level and keeps it from being dry, he said. Fiori said during the play, about 30 of Kahlo's paintings are projected as a backdrop. "We track down her paintings," Fiori said. "This is one of the few places to see her work." A theater company in Chicago, the Blue Rider Theater, began performing the play in 1987, touring throughout the United States and in Haiti.

'Sniper' not a movie for timid or faint-hearted

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"One shot one kill" is the famous motto of the Marine snipers and also seems to be the theme of the new release, "Sniper." "Sniper" is not a movie for the faint of heart or the timid. The plot is loosely based on a legendary Marine sniper from the Vietnam era.

The scenario is simple. The United States military is involved in the drug war in Central America and is attempting to take on the Columbian Cartel.

Tom Berenger (of "Platoon" fame) plays the rugged Marine master gunnery sergeant who operates as a sniper in Panama, Columbia or wherever else good ol' Uncle Sam sends him.

Things get heated when the wise guys in the National Security Council in Washington send him a new partner, played by Billy Zane, to supervise an operation to take out a couple of Columbian drug-cartel types in Panama.

Not only is Berenger's new part-

MOVIE REVIEW

Sniper

Tom Berenger
Showing at: South Plains 4
MPAA rating: R
The UD rating: 6 out of 10

ner a green rookie, he's also a civilian with no real trigger time.

After Berenger explains to Zane that his partners usually die on him, Zane tries to assert his authority over the tired old leatherneck, usually to no avail.

When the plan ordered by the NSC turns sour, Berenger takes over in typical Marine fashion and improvises a new plan.

The special effects in the film are commendable, with rounds going downrange in slow motion till they reach their targets with graphic effects.

The action scenes involving helicopter insertion and extraction of the sniper team are exciting, but flawed because the scenes are not true-to-life.

The types of suits worn by the snipers, known as ghillie suits, are shown in the film but half the time Berenger and Zane don't have full camouflage face paint on, which is totally unrealistic if you're trying to survive in a jungle combat environment.

Berenger played his character as the master gunnery sergeant well, and should remind fans of his "Platoon" performance.

Billy Zane, who also played in "Point Break," gives a fine performance as a young, ambitious staff member for the National Security Council.

Overall the film is entertaining and enjoyable if you like watching people getting shot in the head and you don't mind the unrealistic aspects of the film.

If you have a love for adventure, but you're not ready to enlist in the military anytime soon, then "Sniper," although over-glorified, is a picture worth seeing. For a realistic picture of what a Marine sniper does, read a book about the life of a sniper, rather than watch a movie.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 8

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwing Gool Troop	Jerry Message
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Woman David Wade
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Action 60s
10:00	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PI/Court	Movie: 'Girl Next
1:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Door
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Answers Health Club
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Bonanza
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	700 Club
7:00	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Share Heart Affire	American Detective	Movie: 'Rio Lobo'	Daystar
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie 'Heartbeat'	M. Brown Love & War	ABC Movie 'Gregory'		Palabras de Ministerios
9:00	Renaisance		Northern Exposure	K. Place To Be	Day Care CNN News	Family Enrichment
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Sing Out
11:00		Show David	Hard Copy Cur/Alfair	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Homeland Stage Door
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Studs Whoopi	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Invitation to Life

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Tech's Pursley takes No. 1 ranking at LSU indoor meet

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech pole vaulter Brit Pursley became the No. 1-ranked indoor pole vaulter in the nation Saturday with his vault of 18-1/2 at the Louisiana State University Invitational track meet Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La.

Pursley is coming back this season after a reoccurring hamstring injury which have been plaguing him the past two seasons.

Pursley traveled to LSU with freshman vaulter Jason Price, who cleared 16-3.

The remainder of the Tech men's and women's track teams competed in the Hugh Rhodes Relays Saturday at Lubbock Christian University.

The Tech women distance runners stole the show at LCU, with freshman Jill Williams breaking the meet record in the women's 800 meters with a time of 2:15.41, and Gunilla Anderson also taking a first-place finish in the 1,000 meters with a time of 3:00.79, narrowly missing the

nine-year-old Tech record by less than two-tenths of one second.

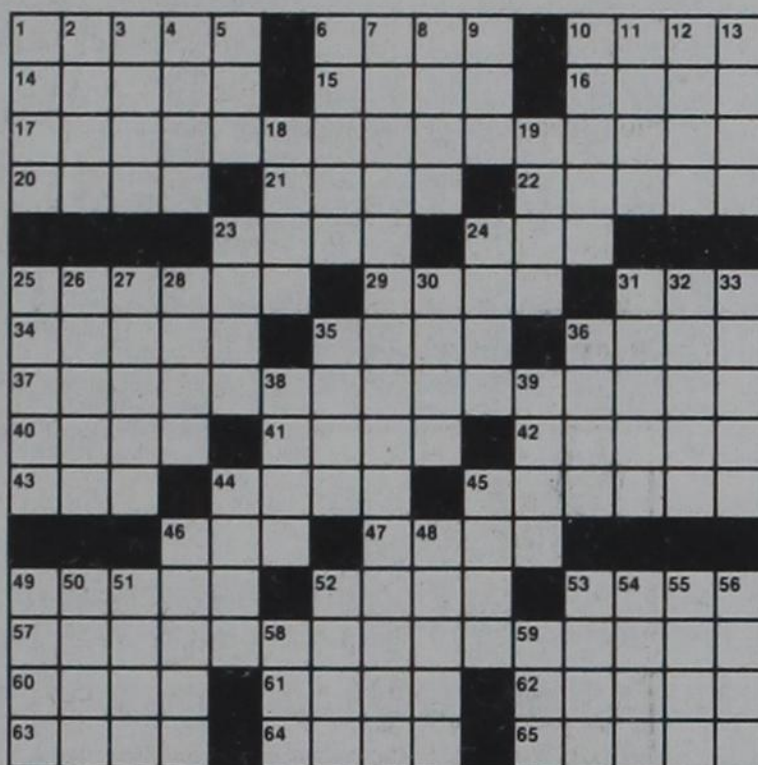
The crowd was on its feet as Williams ran in second for almost the entire race, then finished with a blazing kick to overtake her Abilene Christian opponent at the tape.

In contrast, Anderson led her race from start to finish. Other notable women's performances were turned in by Cathy Rojo, who took third in the 800 meters; Karis Moseley, who captured third in the 200 meters; Kristie Davis, who grabbed third in the high jump and the mile relay team of Heidi Wilfong, Dana Morris, Davis and Moseley, which won its heat convincingly and placed second overall.

Notable men's performances were turned in by the mile relay team of David Shephard, Tony Miller, Brent Schott and Keith Black, which won their heat and took second overall; the distance medley team of Don Koontz, Jeff Johnson, Ben Friedman and Gabe Ruiz, which captured third, and the two-mile relay team of Black, Friedman, Koontz and McLarty, that finished third.

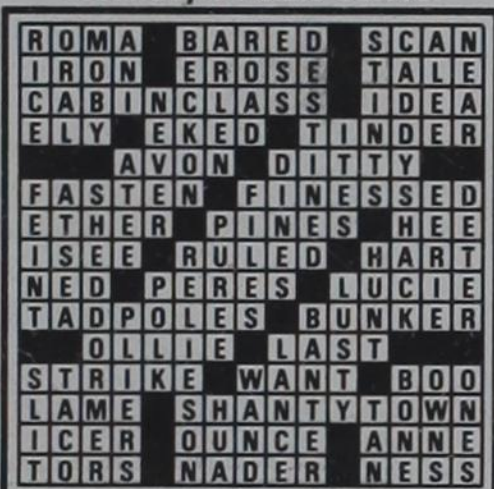
THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

- ACROSS
1 Automobile
6 Cupid
10 Slightly open
14 Ascended
15 Merry
16 Corporate signature
17 Actor and businessman
20 Uh-huh
21 Distresses
22 Gritty
23 Boy, Sp.
24 Shelter
25 Hound
29 God of thunder
31 Crowd
34 Leave secretly
35 Whale hunter
36 Torero victim
37 Politician and author
40 — off (angry)
41 Frolic
42 Scout leader
43 Damascus' land: abbr.
44 Narrative of exploits
45 Grins
46 Oriental sauce
47 Pace
49 Petal perfume
52 Harbinger
53 Constructed
57 Sugar and Spock
60 Signs
61 Studies
62 Flavoring
63 Lost
64 Coastal bird
65 Wearies
- DOWN
1 Indian garment
2 God of love
3 Finished
4 Tennis great
5 Recent: pref.
6 Once more
7 Danny's girl and Nobel novelist
8 Auto man
9 College cheer
10 Aquatic plants
11 Elton
12 Matured
13 Bright
18 Linger
19 Addict
23 —do-well
24 Ear feature
25 Rhythms
26 Narrow street
27 Serious
28 Raced
30 Dwell on
31 Example
32 Papal vestment
33 Gaucho equipment
35 Excited
36 Maori figurine
38 Server
39 Improvised accompaniment
44 Angry
45 Forward
46 Tangy
48 Succinct
49 Melody
50 Sunburns
51 Shaver
52 Humdinger
53 Skirt type
54 Turk VIP
55 Medicinal amount
56 Looks over
58 Poem
59 — King Cole



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SCENT OF A WOMAN Stereo
3:00-7:00-10:15 (R)

ALIVE Stereo
3:25-7:30-10:30 (R)

BODY OF EVIDENCE Stereo
5:00-10:00 (R)

RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT Stereo
3:20-7:05-9:55 (PG)

VANISHING
*2:35-5:10-7:40-10:10 (R) THX

LEAP OF FAITH Stereo
2:30-5:05-7:45-10:25 (PG-13)

FOREVER YOUNG Stereo
2:40-5:15-7:50-10:25 (PG)

LOADED WEAPON THX
2:15-4:30-7:25-9:45 (PG-13)

ALADDIN Stereo
2:25-4:50-7:15-9:35 (G)

SOMMERSBY Stereo
*2:10-4:45-7:20-9:50 (PG-13)

DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN Stereo
2:55-5:20-7:55-10:35 (R)

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MATINEE Stereo
4:40-7:10-9:50 (PG)

HOME ALONE 2 Stereo
4:20-7:00-9:40 (PG)

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4:50 (G)

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Tech comeback effort quelled by Bears in OT

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The roller coaster Red Raiders fought back from an 18-point second-half deficit Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum to tie the game with the Baylor Bears in regulation at 87-87. But the scrappy effort wasn't enough as Texas Tech lost to Baylor in overtime, 105-102.

The loss dropped Tech's record to 11-7 and 3-4 in Southwest Conference play, while Baylor improved its record to 12-6 and 4-3.

Freshman guard Lenny Holly, in only his second start for the Raiders, sank a three-pointer at the buzzer to tie the score at 87, giving Tech new life. Holly scored a career-high 17 points in the loss.

However, first year coach Darrell Johnson's Bears came back in the overtime period behind the play of junior forward Willie Sublett. Sublett's three-pointer to start the overtime set the tone for the Bears.

"Lenny gave us a new life with his shot at the buzzer to put it into overtime," Tech coach James Dickey said. "After that I really felt good, but we let Sublett get open for a three to start the overtime and he nailed it. I really felt like that was probably the play of the game."

Sublett scored 22 with seven of those points coming in the overtime period.

But on this day, Tech just would not quit. The Raiders were unable to control Sublett but still managed to make the contest a close affair after falling behind by 10 points with 37

seconds remaining in the extra period.

Sophomore guard Chad Collins started Tech's final comeback attempt after he made a three-pointer with 33 seconds left in overtime. The shot pulled the Raiders to within seven at 104-97.

After Collins' shot, the Bears made what almost became a monumental mistake. Baylor's Joe Blasingim turned the ball over to Tech's Koy Smith and then fouled him as Smith was shooting a three-pointer. Smith made two of three free throws, cutting the deficit to 104-99.

After two missed Nelson Haggerty charity shots, Smith raced down the court to nail another three-pointer for the Raiders, closing the score to 104-102.

Yet once again, Sublett provided the final spark for the Bears, making one of two free throws with seven seconds left. His free-throw miss made

for a dramatic final scenario for Tech, but senior center Will Flemons' shot from three-point land clanged off the rim, providing the final margin at 105-102.

"I really thought we were a team of destiny," a disappointed Guy Clayton said after the game. "After Lenny's shot, I thought there was no way we were going to lose."

The cold shooting Raiders, who shot 38 percent from the field, found themselves in a hole early. Down by 18 points at 65-47 with 17:26 remaining in the second half, the Raiders began to shoot themselves out of their slump.

"I think we were looking for the foul instead of taking the shot," Holly said.

"Today it just seemed like there was a lid on the basket," sophomore guard Lance Hughes said.

The Raiders outscored the Bears

the rest of the way by going on a 40-22 run. Down by two at 86-84, Sublett was fouled by Tech's Allen Austin. He made his first free throw, but bounced the second charity shot off of the rim, the rebound falling into Holly's hands. Holly's three-point shot at the buzzer seemed like a momentum swinger for the Raiders, but Tech failed to capitalize on their new-found advantage.

"Coach just told me to drive the ball and look for Koy or Lance. They were covered so I just took the shot," Holly said. "But this loss probably hurts more than the SMU loss because we fought back from 18 to come back tonight — we worked so hard."

Dickey was especially displeased with the loss.

"We're in a tough position now because we have to go on the road to SMU and Houston next week," Dickey said. "We better grow up in a hurry."

CH Red Raiders



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Clinger scores career-high 22 in 96-76 win over Baylor

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WACO—The Lady Raiders routed Baylor 96-76 in Waco, with Cynthia Clinger having another career-high game in front of 578 fans at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

Clinger scored 22 points for her second career-high game in as many outings. She put in 20 points last Wednesday against Texas A&M.

Tech opened the game by winning the tipoff and Clinger opened the scoring with two points. The Lady Raiders dominated the first half, scoring 58

points and hitting 72.7 percent from the field, a season-high for a single half. It was the ninth time this season the team scored 50 or more points in a half and the third time this year Tech has done it in the first half.

Nine Lady Raiders scored in the first half including Clinger with 16 points and Sheryl Swoopes with 14.

"The first half was really fast-paced," Clinger said. "We took a lot of shots but I thought we went out and attacked them very well. When we ran we got a lot of layups and that probably increased our shooting percentage in the first half. We were just hitting everything."

Nikki Heath closed the first half making one of two free throws and giving the Lady Raiders a 27-point lead.

"In the first half we played really

well," coach Marsha Sharp said. "We got out and let our transition game create offense for us. I thought maybe at times we played as well as we have all year long."

When the Bears came out to play the second half, they changed their defense and forced Sharp to run some of her key players longer than she had hoped.

"In the second half Baylor made an adjustment and played a zone defense, which is something we haven't seen a whole lot of," Sharp said. "I think it's important to try to give our young kids some experience. We've really tried hard to give them six, eight or 10 minutes if we possibly can. I was hoping we could do that again (Saturday) but after they got in that zone, it kept us in a situation where the game wasn't out of reach. We had to make sure we took care of that first."

Tech finished the game, shooting 58.2 percent from the floor and hitting 65 percent of its free throws.

Just out of reach

Texas Tech freshman guard Koy Smith attempts to get a rebound in the Red Raiders' 105-102 loss to the Baylor Bears Saturday.

Men's tennis team performs well over weekend

The Texas Tech men's tennis team finished this weekend's Quadrangular in the Tech Athletic Training Center with a 2-1 record, after starting out the weekend with two wins.

Despite not having their No. 1 player Matteo Bares, the Red Raiders won on both Friday and Saturday, but fell to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Sunday.

Thomas Cook and Kai Kramer were

the only Tech singles players to pick up victories, with the doubles team of Juan Gutierrez/Erick Guzman and Shay Coker/Kramer taking wins in the doubles competition.

The loss capped off a good weekend for the Raiders, losing only a total of three matches during the first two days of the competition.

Against Northeast Louisiana on Friday, Cook, Graf and Coker all picked up wins in the singles with Guzman/Gutierrez and Coker/Jason White winning their two double matches.

Tech triumphed over Northeast Louisiana by a score of 4-2. On Saturday, the Raiders got off to a good start and never looked back by defeating the University of Texas-El Paso by a score of 5-0. Tech won the first four singles matches, while sweeping two of the doubles matches.

Gutierrez, Cook, Graf and Guzman all won in the singles portion of the event, with the teams of Cook/Graf and Gutierrez/Guzman winning the two doubles matches.

The team will host Tulsa Friday in a dual match at the ATC.

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