

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Friday, February 12, 1993

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NATION

Clinton chooses prosecutor for AG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sticking to his goal of naming the nation's first female attorney general, President Clinton nominated Miami prosecutor Janet Reno on Thursday after two earlier candidates stumbled because they had hired illegal aliens.

"She is a frontline crime fighter and a caring public servant," Clinton said. Reno, 54, has been the Miami-area prosecutor for 15 years, overseeing 230 lawyers who prosecute 40,000 felonies a year.

In a reminder of Clinton's problems in finding an acceptable Justice nominee, Reno said with a smile in answer to a reporter's question, "I've never hired an illegal alien and I think I've paid all my Social Security taxes."

Clinton said he was "somewhat but not entirely" inclined to nominate a woman.

Hijacker surrenders at Kennedy airport

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman hijacked a jetliner with 104 people aboard Thursday and forced it from Austria to New York, where he quickly surrendered.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal, the first trans-Atlantic hijacking in more than 16 years. Seven Americans were among the passengers on the Lufthansa plane.

Hours after the hijacker surrendered, there was confusion over his identity. German and U.S. officials said he was a Somali national seeking asylum in the United States; New York City police and a source from another law enforcement agency said he was a student from Morocco.

The hijacker had made three demands, said city Police Detective Dominick Misino: that the plane go to Kennedy International Airport; that he receive political asylum; and that the United States intervene in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

STATE

House passes school amendment

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House, breaking its partisan gridlock, Thursday passed a school funding proposal that would let voters decide whether some local property taxes should be shared among school districts.

A cheer went up in the House as Speaker Pete Laney announced the 102-43 vote for the proposed constitutional amendment. It was sent to the Senate for consideration.

"I think it's a victory for the school kids if we get it on the ballot," said Laney, D-Hale Center.

The share-the-wealth proposal previously had been blocked by House Republicans, who number 58 in the 150-member House.

Two-thirds support of the Legislature is required for a proposed constitutional amendment to go on a statewide ballot, and GOP opposition stalled a similar measure late last year.

Most Republicans continued to oppose the plan authored by Rep. Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca.

INSIDE

Correction The Hispanic Student Reception is at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Student may join Board of Regents

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A non-voting student representative may join the Texas Tech Board of Regents if legislation proposed by Texas Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, is passed.

"University students can be a valuable source of information and ideas for their respective regents," Turner said. "The universities of this state exist for the benefit of our students and input is essential to the decision-making process."

Senate Bill 254 will create a student advisory regent to represent student interests within each public university system. The governor will select the student regent from a list of nominees

presented by the student government. The student will not be paid for serving on the board, but university student services fees will pay the student's expenses, the bill states. The student will serve for one term, beginning Sept. 1. Student advisory members cannot serve two consecutive terms.

"Our founding fathers felt that taxation without representation was a bad idea," Turner said. "It is about time we recognized that education without representation is an equally bad idea. Giving students a voice among university regents will make our higher education system better."

Tech Regent Elizabeth "Cissy" Ward said she is not against having a student representa-

tion on the board, but said it will be difficult for a student to work effectively with the board in a one-year term.

"Serving on the board takes a lot of time, and I am lucky that I do not have to work outside of the home while serving on the board," she said. "I do not see how a full-time student could have enough time for the board, studies and social activities."

Advisory students, who would be required to attend all meetings except executive meetings, would not be able to vote or attend the board's executive meetings. Students who miss two consecutive board meetings would be removed from office and replaced by another nominee.

Ward said guaranteeing student access to the

board is a better alternative to having one student representative.

"I do not see a student having too much impact in a one-year term," Ward said. "I hope that students feel like they are being represented through the board now. We and the Tech administration try to remain accessible."

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, is co-sponsoring the Senate bill. A similar bill in the House is sponsored by Rep. Sheri Greenberg, D-Austin and Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan.

The bill will go before the full Senate if it is passed by the Senate Education Committee. Michael Kelley, a spokesman for Turner, said he hopes the bill will be voted on within the next four weeks.



Shoot to kill

Manish Bhatia, a senior computer science major from the Middle University Center gameroom. In addition to video games, the East, plays the video game Terminator 2: Judgment Day in the gameroom houses pool and ping pong tables.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council hears business' complaints

Angry business owners say citizens should have voted on street name change

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opposition to changing the Quirt Avenue name to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard received accusations of racism Thursday at the Lubbock City Council meeting.

Several private business owners who have office locations on Quirt Avenue voiced concerns at the meeting about the costs and confusions that will be incurred by the change.

The council voted 6-1 in favor of the change, which will occur officially in January during the celebration of the civil rights leader's birthday and national holiday.

The first vote at the last city council meeting was 6-0, with Councilman Bud Aderton abstaining. Passage of zoning and ordinance proposals require two readings.

Councilman Max Ince reminded proponents of

the name change that the second reading gave Lubbock residents an opportunity to express their opposition or support for the recommendation.

Several supporters of the change insisted the concerns were founded on racial biases.

Bill Butler, manager of American Equipment & Trailer, Inc., said the matter of the change should have been decided in a citywide referendum.

"I don't think (the council) handled this right," he said. "I think the citizens should have had a say."

Butler said his opinion had nothing to do with racism, but with the economics of business.

"The change of the name doesn't bother me, but the expense does," he said.

Businesses will have to cover the expenses of printing the new street name address on stationery, signs, business cards and other office products.

Southwest Canvas Manufacturing owner Treva Jenkins has three businesses with a Quirt address

printed on office supplies including businesses in Oklahoma City and Sweetwater.

"I would guess this is probably going to cost about \$7,000 to \$10,000 because I have silk-screened items with the address on them," she said. "With three locations, this is going to be very expensive."

Jenkins also said the accusation of racism was unfounded.

"I can't ever imagine anyone thinking of me like that," she said. "I am a Christian."

In other business, the city council upheld a zoning commission ruling that opposed business owner Johnny Dailey's appeal for a zone change allowing his nightclub, Crystals, to provide sexually oriented cabaret and lounge shows.

Dailey told the council that the shows, a male revue and lingerie show, would take place several times a month.

Dailey said he plans to contact the American

see COUNCIL, page 4

City council creates enterprise zones to improve Lubbock's North, East sides

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council approved an ordinance Thursday creating two enterprise zones to help improve poor economic conditions existing in East and North Lubbock.

Enterprise zones, created for economically depressed areas, provide incentives that promote investment and development in the areas.

For an enterprise zone to be established, the area must have a higher unemployment average than the state, be less than 20 square miles, be effective for seven years and have a poverty rate 20 percent higher than the city's average.

The city and county's two enterprise zones will connect on the East side, but will be

see ZONES, page 4

Enterprise Zones	
North Zone	South Zone
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 32.6% of population below the poverty level 12.6% unemployment rate consists of 18.5 square miles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 26.7% of population below the poverty level 11.9% unemployment rate consists of 15.7 square miles
Requirements for Enterprise Zones	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The unemployment rate within the zone must be 50% above the state-wide average. The poverty rate must be 20% above the city-wide average. The land area must be less than 20 square miles. The zone incentives which are established will be effective for a maximum of 7 years. 	

Senate may increase price of parking in all lots

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Faculty and staff reserved parking costs will increase from \$82 this year to \$90 in fiscal year 1994 if a price increase plan is approved by the Texas Tech Board of Regents at its March 26 meeting.

Faculty reserved parking consists of the lots where faculty and staff have individually reserved spaces. These spaces are reserved from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during long semesters. Individually reserved faculty and staff parking at Texas A&M costs \$135.

As reported in Wednesday's University Daily, faculty and staff general lot parking costs \$43 per academic year.

These lots include the R-18 lot near the traffic and parking building and the R-6 lot near the architecture building.

"The R-6 and R-18 lots function just like the commuter lots," said Jesse Trevino, a traffic and parking

employee. "These lots are first-come, first-served."

Trevino said the R-18 lot is reserved for Tech employees who work near the traffic and parking complex. The R-6 lot is used for teaching assistant parking.

The proposed parking space price increase will finance parking lot maintenance, Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday. Under the plan, prices will continue to rise until fiscal year 1997.

Committee recommendations about the price increase will be submitted to the full senate at its March 26 meeting.

Morales makes government officials more accountable

by KAREN E. SNEAD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To provide Texans with greater access to state government, Attorney General Dan Morales announced Wednesday a 10-point plan to strengthen the enforcement of state open government laws.

"I believe that most public employees and officials act in accordance with our open government laws," Morales said. "However, those officials unwilling to comply with this bedrock principle of open government should be held strictly accountable."

Morales proposes legislation that would grant his office power to investigate violations and enforce the Open Meetings Act. Currently, the attorney general does not have the authority to enforce the laws of the act.

The Open Records Act lists all information held by the government as public, unless named under the exceptions list, which includes personnel files, trade secrets and student records.

Under the current Open Records Act, government officials refusing to release public information are not subject to civil penalties.

Morales proposes to impose a \$2,000 civil penalty on violators.

The proposal also calls for an increase of criminal penalties from \$500 to \$3,000 and an increase in the jail terms from six months to a year.

The plan also would establish a mandatory payment requirement of attorney fees to the prevailing litigator against open records violators.

"The Open Records Act, as well as the Open Meetings Act, must be strengthened with stricter penalties against offenders, particularly repeat offenders who willfully violate the acts," Morales said.

To enforce the open government laws, Morales proposes to create an Open Government Section within the state Opinion Committee. The section, headed by Becky Payne, will rule on whether requested documents are public and will investigate complaints on open government violations.

The section will work in conjunction with attorney Gary L. Bledsoe, appointed by Morales as special enforcement counsel. Bledsoe will be responsible for the enforcement of open government laws.

Faculty & Staff Parking	
May increase to \$90 by fiscal year 1994	Current cost of faculty and staff general parking:
Tech \$82	\$43
Texas A&M \$135	
Current Prices of Reserved Parking	

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editorial

Credibility the real loser

How does this sound for a Friday night bout at Madison Square Garden: General Motors vs. the National Broadcasting Company.

Two of the biggest corporations in the United States faced off earlier this week in court to settle an issue that has cast a shadow of doubt on all media.

The lawsuit against the network centered around "Dateline NBC's" acknowledged "unscientific demonstration" concerning the gas tanks on Chevrolet trucks built between 1973 and 1987.

The trucks were equipped with gas tanks built outside the frame, and were said to be fire hazards if they leaked. NBC decided to demonstrate the trucks' problems during the Nov. 17 broadcast of its "Dateline NBC" program, but GM discovered that NBC had used a sparking device to ignite the gas tank if it leaked.

GM then initiated an internal investigation that found the sparking device was used by the network to stage the demonstration.

Although NBC apologized on national television for their irresponsible reporting practices, their efforts did little to absolve the public's negative image of the media. "Dateline NBC" took the already eroding credibility of all media members, not just television journalists, one notch lower.

This is not an excuse for The University Daily to blame the media's tainted image on television, but there are some distinct differences between print and electronic media.

Many times when television simulates a situation or stages an interview, it has the opportunity to sensationalize or exaggerate the news. When people watch television, they assume everything they see is real and taken in context.

NBC proved that assumption wrong. Most people trust something they can see and hear for themselves, such as a television news report. "Dateline" led its viewers astray. In essence, the persons responsible for the program lied.

General Motors won the suit because "Dateline's" segment hurt its company. One fact the program failed to mention: of the 4.7 million trucks built between 1973 and 1987, there were only about 10 to 15 lawsuits concerning the gas tanks.

The media is often referred to as the watchdog of government and big business, and as such, the industry must remember its responsibility to present a fair and accurate report to the public.

Admittedly we in the media are a powerful bunch of people, and in this day and age we must remember to be ethical and fair, even at the risk of making our stories a little less sensational.

Trimming government fat

President Clinton's decision to trim excess bureaucratic fat by eliminating about 100,000 government jobs was a discerning move in setting an example for Americans.

Our government officials are notorious for "living high on the hog," thanks largely to the taxpayers' dollars. In addition to reducing the White House staff by 25 percent, Clinton cut administrative costs including travel, consulting fees, printing and supplies; he eliminated home-to-work use of chauffeur-driven limousines for top Cabinet deputies and required all federal executive dining rooms to cover their own costs or shut down.

The cuts, however, did not include the legislative or judicial branches of government or the Post Office.

These cuts are by no means the end to our deficit problem, however, they represent the willingness of our government to cut out the "extras" — something the average American has been doing for a long time.

During his town hall meeting Wednesday, Clinton preached shared sacrifice, saying the government can do more with less.

Millions of people have been doing more with less by cutting extras from their budgets. For the lucky ones, this includes trimming the grocery budget, renting movies rather than going to the theater, postponing vacations and eating out less. The not so fortunate can't afford to have children, can't pay for health care or can't send their kids to college without the help of government loans. Some can't afford to put food on their table.

It's time the government fat cats share in the sacrifice. Is it really necessary for these people to fly first class or take a limo to work? Do they really need their own dining rooms? For that matter, does our government need to employ as many people as it does?

Many have attacked the move as "a symbolic gesture." Maybe so, but it's a step in the right direction. Our government needs to convey the message that it is willing to be a part of the solution, not the problem.

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Criticism knows no party affiliation



ANTHONY LEWIS

After the election, Republicans charged that the press was biased against George Bush. A conservative think tank produced a solemn report to the same effect.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, look at the press now and think again. Reporters and commentators are savaging Bill Clinton. They are doing what comes naturally to a free press: criticizing those in authority.

The battering the new president is taking arises from two episodes of this first 10 days in office: the forced withdrawal of his nominee for attorney general, and his forced compromise on homosexuals in the armed forces. Those episodes carry important lessons on the problem of governing in contemporary America.

We have moved rapidly in this country toward a form of mass-participatory democracy. The American public learns instantly what happens in Washington, and members of that public massively and almost as instantly tell their leaders what they think.

The public awareness and response are a product of technology but also of something else: the discontent with government that was so evident in the 1992 election campaign. The sour feelings that brought Ross Perot 19 percent of the vote are still there, and focused on the new president.

The idea of participatory democracy is quite different from the political system that the founders of this country meant to create. James Madison and the other Framers of the Constitution feared the whim — the tyranny — of passing majorities. They tried to construct a system insulated from the winds of public passion.

But here we are, in a new age and a new reality with which every president will have to deal, starting with Bill Clinton. Doing so means not just yielding to instant public emotions but working to keep alive the Framers' constitutional design for a more reflective, more considered form of government.

The danger of mass participatory democracy is that it can be manipulated: shaped by ideologues and demagogues. That was the concern when Ross Perot proposed his "electronic town hall," which he

said would make "the White House and Congress, like a ballet," pirouette around the stage. And the danger has been evident in these first days of the Clinton administration.

The negative public reaction to Zoe Baird's past use of illegal aliens for child care — the telephone calls to senators — seemed genuine. Sensitized by the scandals of recent years, the public did not want an attorney general who had violated a law.

But the protests against President Clinton's plan to end the ban on gay men and women in the services were different. To a considerable degree they were orchestrated by the religious right and conservative extremists.

Randall Terry of Operation Rescue, the group that tries to terrorize women out of having abortions, turned to the homosexual issue. He said, "We're avalanching (Congress) with phone calls and letters," because "sodomy is against God's law." The extreme-right talk show hosts on Thug Radio also denounced the Clinton plan.

So it is important to have some perspective on manifestations of public emotion. Randall Terry, Pat

Robertson and others in the religious right opposed Bill Clinton in the election, as did the talk show hosts. They lost.

In such turbulent and dangerous conditions, it is harder than ever to be an effective president. And quite plainly Bill Clinton was insufficiently prepared for the storm. He misjudged the public temper, and he failed to pay due deference to congressional egos.

One necessary corrective is obvious. President Clinton needs some aides with political sensitivity. He had picked one of the best, Harold Ickes, to be deputy chief of staff but held off when Ickes was attacked for having had as a legal client an unsavory labor union. Judging lawyers by their clients is a particularly poor form of guilt by association.

But in the end what will be required in this new political world will be more of the old bully pulpit of presidential leadership. If Bill Clinton wants to cut the deficit, if he wants to reform health care, he can overcome the opposition of vested interest only by persuading us.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.



Diversity takes new meaning

DIVERSITY. The word comes from diverge, divergence, diverse, but finally, diversity means to move in different points, to draw apart, to become different from a common center, to DEVIATE from a standard.

Thanks to the United States government, the word "diversity" has taken on a new meaning. If it is simply to make us aware of the "differences" in people, then I suggest we have done an overkill of conflicting information in that area. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to recognize the differences in people. Therefore, the constant haranguing on diversity suggests that a more sinister meaning may unfold sometime in the future.

Driving home from school yesterday I noticed a car with Texas license plates driven by two young men I took to be students, with a large bumper sticker that read, "I am Mexican." This is social and cultural diversity alright, but is that what you want people to get out of diversity?

This concept of diversity is demanding that we FIND differences among us and to diverge from the center of the focal point rather than finding the commonality among us as Americans. Whether you came to America last year or 300 years ago, indentured, slave or free, rich or poor, we all had one driving force; that is, we wanted to integrate into the AMERICAN melting pot concept of language, education, economics, history, character and morals. That is our strength...UNITY, not diversity. As a government we should want to emphasize what we have in common, not what makes us different.

Beware of pushing this fad of diversity too far, we may very well end up as brutalized and fragmented enclaves of ethnicity. Much of the unrest and violence in the world today is due in large measure to the DIVERSITY of people. For example, Bosnia, the USSR, Germany, etc. It is difficult for me to understand a government emphasizing the "differences" and exacerbating the problem.

Texas is different from New York or California or Montana, and if we push hard enough, Texas may want to be a republic again. You get the point.

This "program" of separating Americans into different groups is revolting. It may very well provide employment for statisticians, but does little to bring us together as a nation.

I am lucky in that I don't have to play the game of "minority this or minority that." You see, my name is not Running Water and I don't look like Sitting Bull, but I am a proud voting member of the Cherokee nation of Oklahoma. I feel sad for

those people that MUST become a government mandated statistic—they have no choice or privacy.

Yes, the young men in the car may be proud of their Mexican heritage, but they are going in the wrong direction.

Jeff Austin

Variety: the spice of life

I am white. You are black. He is yellow. She is red. What is the difference between people? Variations of pigmentation? The shape of one's eyes? The size of one's ears? Maybe it's the color of one's hair.

Variety is the spice of life. I don't think anyone would like it if everyone else looked the same as him. So why do we hold this against others? Is it because they are not like the rest of us? If so, what makes the rest of us so perfect that we can hold it against them. We share two things. We are human, and we have an unbelievable capability to use the brain. The question is what will we use the power of the brain to gain? Money? Equality? Or will it be peace on earth? We have different shells, but on the inside we are all the same. I am white, but can feel just as much pain as a black man, or a yellow man or a red woman.

So far, many of the people who have passed through their time on earth have used it in a non-productive manner. How can solutions to problems such as cancer, AIDS, starvation and homelessness be reached when there is so much tension between races? A few people on this earth have tried to make a difference. For example, musicians such as Bob Marley — One Love and John Lennon — Give Peace a Chance. There are many things people need to think about rather than what others look like. Instead of putting someone down, isn't it just as easy to motivate someone? That person you motivate may be the doctor who saves your life someday. How can people in 1993 be so ignorant as to judge someone by the way they look on the outside. It is more important to dig deeper and see what is on the inside!

What makes someone think he is better than ANYONE else?

What is going on these days is not a black/white thing. It is a HUMANKIND thing. We all need to come together as ONE!

James W. Hall

DOD profitable for Hub City

To the editor: First of all, I would like to state my agreement with the letter written by Philip Thrash in Monday's UD. The DOD accounting center could be one of the best things to happen to Lubbock in a long time. I may not stay in Lubbock permanently, but I have developed a fondness for this city in my years as a student and I hope that the city gets a chance to prosper. Persons who made comments on the news pertaining to

keeping the DOD out of Lubbock, and persons who advocate that line of action should be ashamed of themselves. Are the desires of these individuals more important than the entire community? Why not put more effort into asking people to boycott Pikefest? They are the ones who are responsible, aren't they?

If it is justice that you want, then stop looking for such extreme forms of punishment that really do nothing to punish the ones who deserve it. If justice is an eye for an eye, then the boycott is probably the best idea I've heard so far.

In my opinion, the Pikes stand to lose more than an eye. Consider the minorities who were offended by the "Party in the Projects." They are justified in being angry, but they suffered no permanent damage, just wounded pride. If the boycott is successful, the least of the punishment is that the Pikes know that most Tech students think as poorly of them as they thought of the minorities in their insulting party pictures. They also face the possibility of losing money which is more tangible than wounded pride. Maybe a successful boycott would convince the Pikes to get involved with some more constructive activities, like joining some of the black organizations in worthwhile projects.

Put the decision to punish the Pikes in the hands of those who are willing to help. Don't force an entire city to take responsibility for something that is not their fault. We need to look for justice in this situation, not revenge.

Melissa Kempf

Agriculture's impact on you

Before you grab a slice of pizza at the University Center or slam down that burger and fries, think about the food you're eating.

The food you eat has to come from somewhere other than behind the counter at your favorite fast food restaurant.

Agriculture is where it all begins. But what few realize is that agriculture is no longer confined to the traditional role of farming, it is now a multifaceted business that does more than simply put food on the dinner table.

Agriculture encompasses the study of economics, technology, politics, sociology, international relations, trade and environment. Agriculture and the food and fiber system provides an estimated 21 million jobs, with almost 90 percent of these off the farm.

This is not surprising because less than 2 percent of the United States population is actually living on farms today.

Directly or indirectly, agriculture affects us all. Jobs in agriculture cover a broad spectrum, from processing the fiber needed to make clothing, to making the laws that govern the economy from which this country prospers.

Ranging from the farmer who produces the food to the egg carton manufacturer, agriculture involves all aspects of the food and fiber

industry, as well as each stage in between.

It's important to not only think of agriculture in terms of food production, but to see it as the backbone of America that encompasses all aspects of our lives, as students, as citizens, and most of all as consumers. So the next time you think of agriculture, don't only see it as a breadbasket, but also as a cornucopia upon which our nation thrives.

Danna Ryan

A word from our student rep

I'm writing in response to Carl Tepper's column on Thursday, Feb. 11. Carl, I think you have a great idea about just who is representing you and your college in the Student Senate. I am Chris Sims, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, and I'm on the committee of budget and finance — the student service fee allocation committee.

This committee you referred to as "being responsible for \$140,000 in funds" that is to be alloted to registered student organizations. As a senator on this committee, along with nine other senators, we hold funding interviews with organizations that apply for funding. This is what I am currently involved with at this time. To those in the College of Arts and Sciences who would like to know their senator and be informed of what is going on in the Student Senate, or to any student who would like to contact their senator, messages can be left addressed to any senator in the Student Association Office in the University Center.

Chris Sims

Stuff tabloids are made of

With the continued drama occurring on this campus many of us in the student body feel that any day now trucks from all the major networks will sweep down upon our fair city to cover the next "Long Island Lolita Story." Long Island had Amy Fisher and Texas Tech has the Pikes/Fashion Board.

What a POSITIVE image this will continue to have on this university. The continued "top this" publicity-hungry attitude is leading to the major parties planning who will portray them in the various made-for-TV movies.

Yes, the movies, from "The Texas Tech Travesty" to "Power of the Pikes." We might even see "Party in the Projects: The Untold Story." However, most of us will probably sit home and watch the Simpsons. With any luck they will make a ABC After School Special about it.

Perhaps the sarcasm is thick. Conceivably the sensationalistic attitude shown by student leaders aggravated the situation rather than lessened it.

S. Donahue and B. Gamblin

Tech prof named to government board

by LAURA PAYNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech accounting professor has been reappointed to the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, making him the only academic appointee.

Robert Freeman will begin his second term on the board July 1. The board is responsible for setting accounting and reporting standards for state and local entities across the United States.

The term will last five years. Freeman originally was appointed to the board in 1990.

"The GASB is one-half of the FAF (Financial Accounting Foundation)," said Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration.

"The other half of the board, the Financial Accounting Standards Board, governs accounting in the private sector."

The Connecticut-based council is responsible for funding, overseeing the GASB, FASB and their respective advisory boards and selecting their members.

Stem said the college is pleased that Freeman is the first and only academic appointment to an office of its kind and importance.

WHEN DEAN STEM HIRED ME IN '79, ONE OF MY GOALS WAS TO EXPAND THE NATIONAL EXPOSURE OF TECH....I ENJOY GETTING THE DOUBLE EXPOSURE FOR THE UNIVERSITY....

Robert Freeman

"Professor Freeman's work on the GASB brings significant visibility to Texas Tech University," he said.

The board consists of five members, two of which — the chairman and the vice chairman — serve full time.

Freeman's status as a part-time member enables him to continue his teaching career at Tech.

In an interview from his Connecticut office, Freeman said he is delighted to be able to work in a double capacity.

"The university has been great to support me like this," he said.

Freeman teaches public sector accounting at Tech and is "one of the premier experts in the area of public accounting," Stem said.

He was a charter member of the National Council on Governmental Accounting.

Freeman also was the predecessor

to the GASB and has served as a member of the Government Accounting and Auditing Committee of the American Institute of CPAs.

Freeman joined the Tech faculty in 1979.

"When Dean Stem hired me in '79, one of my goals was to expand the national exposure of Tech," Freeman said.

"We are the new kid on the block, so to say, so I enjoy getting the double exposure for the university in the lectures and hearings I attend and speak at."

Freeman received his business administration degree from Louisiana Tech and earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Arkansas.

Freeman is a member of the Texas Society of CPAs and is a former journalist.

He is married and has five children.

Police blotter

Feb. 3

• University Police Department officers investigated a theft at the Student Recreation Center. The amount of loss totaled \$450.

• UPD officers investigated a report of criminal mischief to sidewalks on campus. The amount of damage totaled \$630.

• UPD officers investigated the theft at the University Theatre. The amount of loss totaled \$2,299.

• UPD officers investigated the raising of a Confederate flag at Memorial Circle.

Feb. 4

• UPD officers investigated the theft of property from the men's locker room at the Rec Center. The amount of loss totaled \$120.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of an Auto-Boot immobilizer from the Z-5B parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$365.

• UPD officers investigated a medical emergency call from the Rec Center. The victim was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.

• UPD officers investigated a report of harassment.

• UPD officers investigated a report of a shattered door in the art building. The damage totaled \$150.

• UPD officers investigated a report of public intoxication in the 1300 block of University Avenue. A non-student was arrested and transported to the Lubbock County Jail.



Feb. 5

• UPD officers investigated a medical emergency call at the Texas Tech Library. The victim was transported to UMC by EMS.

• UPD officers investigated a harassing telephone call at the campus radio station, KTXT-FM.

• UPD officers investigated burglary in Clement Residence Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$74.

• UPD officers investigated a theft that occurred at the Town & Country convenient store in Weymouth Residence Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$6.

• UPD officers arrested a student for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants. The suspect was transported to the LCJ.

Feb. 6

• UPD officers investigated a fire in the basement of Holden Hall after trash in an ashtray caught fire. No damages were reported.

• UPD officers investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident in the C-5 parking lot. No injuries were reported. Amount of damage is estimated at \$3,000.

Feb. 7

• UPD officers investigated a hit-and-run accident in the R-25 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

Feb. 8

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to property in the Weymouth Residence Hall laundry room. Amount of damage totaled \$995.

• UPD officers investigated a report of criminal mischief to a vehicle in the C-1 parking lot. Amount of damage is estimated at \$163.

• UPD investigated the theft of property from the human sciences building. Amount of loss totaled \$297.

• UPD investigated the theft of two textbooks from the second floor of the Tech Library. Amount of loss totaled \$70.

• UPD officers investigated harassing telephone calls at Wall Residence Hall.

• UPD officers investigated a hit-and-run accident in the R-8 parking lot. No injuries were reported. Damage is estimated at \$250.

• UPD officers responded to a brush fire in the north farm area east of Quaker Avenue. The Lubbock Fire Department responded, and the fire was put out. The cause was unknown at the time of the report.

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Animal rights question continues debate

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a two-part series on animal rights.

Hunting or eating meat is something that most Texans do on a regular basis, however, some challenge the behavior on the grounds of animal rights.

The "real issue is whether an individual animal has the same rights as a human," said Bill Rutledge, director of conservation for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals believe they do.

PETA Chairman Alex Pacheco said, "We feel that animals have the same rights as a retarded human child."

Organizations such as PETA and the outlawed Animal Liberation Front have been attacking hunting as a means of destroying wildlife.

"We're pushing for a complete end to meat consumption and using animals for fur and animal research," PETA spokesman Steven Simmons said.

Rutledge said that any activity a human does, whether it is eating meat or plants or driving a car, has an impact on wildlife.

Razor Dobbs, Lubbock spokesman for the Ted Nugent World Bowhunters Association, said animal rights organizations succeeded briefly last year in outlawing hunting by stopping a bear hunting season in California.

Modern sport hunting has never endangered an animal species, he said.

"In fact, quite the opposite," Dobbs said. "Wild turkeys were almost extinct a few years ago, but through state hunting license revenues and programs such as the tax on sporting

firearms, they are now in abundance across the country."

Dobbs said hunters put more money into the conservation of wildlife and wildlife areas than any animal rights group.

Texas raised \$53 million last year from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and the tax on firearms and fishing supplies, Rutledge said.

Simmons agrees the state earns a large amount of money by selling hunting licenses.

"They have a vested interest in conservation of hunting areas and population of the species being hunted because it's a big industry for them," he said.

Rutledge said the statement that the state uses hunting-related money to perpetuate game animals is incorrect.

"The revenue goes into everything from managing the habitats to maintaining endangered species," he said.

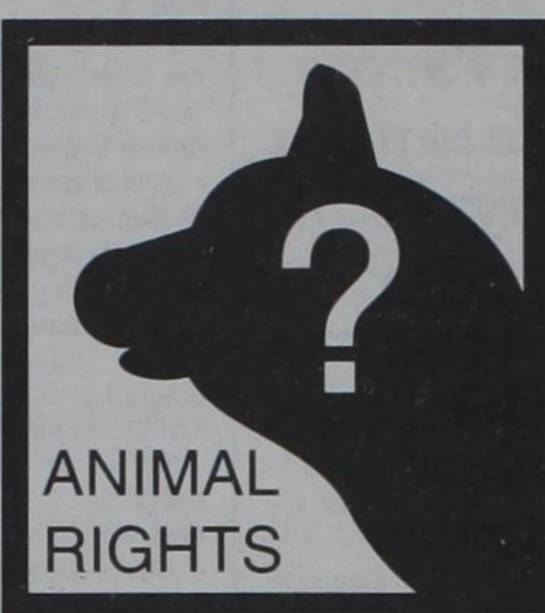
Walter Schaller, a philosophy professor and adviser of the Tech student Animal Rights Coalition, said one reason the coalition is against hunting is because not all hunters use the meat from the animals they kill.

The majority of hunters in Texas eat what they kill, Rutledge countered.

The Ted Nugent World Bowhunters Association does not condone the hunting of any animal when the meat is discarded, Dobbs said.

"Some hunters are 'trophy hunters,'" he said. "That doesn't necessarily mean they don't use the animal. We have a program across the country called 'Hunters for the Hungry' where hunters donate the meat from the animals to local homeless shelters."

The association's program has been implemented in South Texas and has been well



received, Dobbs said.

"Hunting is a problem for me because the shooting of an animal can cause pain," Schaller said. "My belief is that animals are able to suffer pain."

Rutledge said, "Hunting doesn't cause any more pain to the animal than a cow being killed in a slaughterhouse. They die instantly and feel no pain in most cases."

Schaller said he would be in favor of abolishing the beef industry because it involves unnecessary killing.

Although the beef industry is one of Texas' largest economic businesses, Schaller said it is an immoral business.

He compared the industry to slavery, which was a large industry 150 years ago in the South, but was abolished when people realized slavery was wrong.

PETA also believes the breeding and eating of animals is morally wrong, Simmons said.

"It's the same thing as breeding people and making them work," he said.

Math Counts' location introduces junior high students to engineering

BY SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineering will sponsor its third Math Counts contest from 9 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Saturday in the petroleum engineering building for eighth grade students interested in mathematics.

"The purpose of the contest is to introduce junior high school students to professional engineering and to encourage them to take math and science classes in high school," said John Borelli, the College of Engineering's associate dean for academic affairs.

Eleven schools from the South Plains area will send teams comprised of four students to the contest.

Schools from Lubbock participating in the contest are Hutchinson, Slaton, Atkins and Evans junior high schools, All Saints Episcopal and Christ the King Cathedral schools.

Other schools represented in the contest are from Denver City, Hale Center, Petersburg, Plainview Estacado and Lazbuddie.

The contest is divided into sprint, target/team and countdown rounds. During the sprint round students are asked to answer a given question as quickly as possible.

The target/team round involves asking students to individually focus on a particular math area and then divide into teams to find mathematical solutions to equations.

In the countdown round students are asked to answer a mathematical question in an allotted amount of time.

"The purpose of the contest is to show eighth graders it is fun to use math, to use math in a fun way and to compete in that way to get them excited about math," said John Rivera, the college's director of student relations.

The civil engineering department's honorary fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, will grade the students' tests. Once the rounds are completed, Tech's Students Engineering Council will give the eighth graders a tour of the college's facilities.

The students will be able to view the chemical engineering laboratory, industrial engineering's automation laboratory, mechanical engineering's water tow tank and various petroleum engineering facilities.

"It will give the students the opportunity to see what they will be doing as freshmen," Rivera said.

Texas Instruments donated nine graphic calculators to serve as prizes for the winning teams. The top two winners will receive an all expense paid trip to Austin.

Zones

continued from page 1

divided into north and south districts. The North Zone has 32.6 percent of the population below poverty level, a 12.6 percent unemployment rate and consists of 18.5 square miles.

The South Zone, including the Cherry Point neighborhood, has 26.7 percent of its population below poverty level, a 11.9 percent unemployment and consists of 15.7 square miles.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said the zones are a piece of the puzzle that will put economic development back together in East Lubbock.

The zones will offer ad valorem tax abatements to residential, commercial and industrial entities that decide to locate in the specified areas.

Lubbock School Board Trustee Linda DeLeon said the enterprise zones will help Lubbock's economy just as the proposed Department of Defense accounting and finance center could.

"But in order to get business back in the area, the residents have got to start moving back too," she said.

Councilman Randy Neugebauer reminded council members and residents that although enterprise zones are designed to help communities in poor economic condition, they are not a cure-all.

"Relying on government to bring in business is never going to work," he said. "(Communities) have the greatest voice."

Lubbock County Commissioners approved the same proposal Monday, but with concerns about the exclusion of the Cherry Point neighborhood located on the East side.

The Cherry Point area initially did not meet zone standards because the area was judged by

1980 census information.

Commissioner Gilbert Flores said the Cherry Point area should be included in the zone because the census information is outdated and inaccurate.

Lubbock assistant city planner David Buckberry said 1990 census information has not been made available by the state, but said the Cherry Point area will be added to the northern zone because it does meet economic stipulations.

Under state law, counties are allowed to develop three enterprise zones. Texas currently has 107 operating zones.

Buckberry said only two enterprise zones for the city and county will be developed so another zone will be available if needed for other projects.

Because the state deadline for zone application is Feb. 23, the city council will conduct its second reading on the matter Thursday at City Hall.

Campus briefs

Leadership-honor society accepting applications

The national leadership honor society Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting membership applications through Feb. 26 at the Ex-Students Association.

A letter of recommendation from a Texas Tech professor or staff member also must be turned in with the application. Applications may be received at the association's office.

Membership candidates must exhibit exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life. Candidates also must be at junior, senior or graduate standing.

For more information, contact Lisa Pinkenburg at 792-9646.

Council

continued from page 1

Civil Liberties Union because minority business owners in Lubbock have not been granted the permit needed to operate such shows.

Councilwoman Maggie Trejo commended Dailey's past contributions to the community, but said opposition stemmed from the neighborhood location of the club in regard to schools and children.

The city council also discussed the first bylaws and articles of incorporation drafts

for a potential Defense Department center.

To expedite Lubbock's search for a city manager, the council will hear proposals from about five firms that specialize in placing people in high positions.

Search firms range in price from about \$15,000 to \$20,000 for services.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents employed a search firm to find President Robert Lawless and Lubbock Independent School District hired Superintendent Mike Moses after employing such a firm.

Councilman Neugebauer said the council will analyze incentives offered by the firms and the city's personnel department.

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Entertainment abounds in Hub City this weekend



JESSICA SMART

I've thought about starting a column for all of you who complain that there is nothing to do in Lubbock. I ran the idea past my friend Bridget last week and she laughed at me. "The top five things to do in Lubbock," she said, "are nothing, nothing, nothing, go to a lame party or sit around and do nothing." Actually, she is a very social person. So I've found some cool things to do. The number one thing to do this weekend: Run out to the Depot Saturday night and catch Tripping Daisy. This hot band is out of Dallas, and can be heard on a Dallas radio station, The EDGE. The band has been described as one of the best new alternative bands by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Cover is \$5 at the door. The band recently released a compact disk, "Bill." It is available at University Records.

Other things to do this weekend: For all you metalheads, Ugly Kid Joe is playing at the Depot Friday night. The concert is practically sold out, though. How about something different? Phillip Owen and Chris Cadwell and friends are presenting a night of acoustical music and performance art Saturday over at Day Break Coffee Roasters. The show starts at 9 p.m. and cover is only \$1.

Folk singer Jamie Anderson will be performing at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center at 3 p.m. on Sunday in a benefit for the South Plains AIDS Recourse Center. Yes, she is a lesbian, but her songs are about things anyone can relate to. It costs \$10, but the money is going to a good cause. If you feel like something a little more mainstream, the movie "Untamed Heart" with Christian Slater is opening this weekend. So is "Groundhog Day" with Bill Murray. Well there you have it. Now there is no excuse to sit around and veg out watching "Amazing Stunts," or whatever comes on Saturday night. Jessica Smart is a features writer for The University Daily

Tech theater opens spring season with 'Godspell'

The Texas Tech University Theatre opens its spring season for the mainstage theater with its production of "Godspell."

The play starts at 8 p.m. and costs \$3 for Tech students and \$10 and \$12 for the general public. The production is set to run Feb. 11 through Feb. 21. Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. The musical production is a look at

the gospel according to St. Matthew and is well-known for its score by Stephen Schwarz that included the '60s tune, "Day by Day."

Familiar parables like "The Good Samaritan" and "The Prodigal Son" come to life in a fresh, appealing and decidedly upbeat approach to the show, according to a press release issued by Don Hebert of the Tech Theatre. The play, which was first produced 21 years ago in New York, is directed by Janet Cooper, assistant professor of

theater and dance at Tech. Hebert said the play is "brought into the '90s through the musical antics of 13 players and five musicians."

The play stars Tech students Jason Hillhouse as Christ, Jeff Hicks as Judas and Peter Loza as John the Baptist. Other performers include Tech students Tiffany Ochiltree, Heather Peterson, Shea Barker, Tosha Simmons, Amy Nicholls, September Bigelow, Bill Doll, Jody Jones, Scott Weaver and Chris Walters.

Lubbock Chorale's pops concert sets romantic mood for Valentine's Day with love songs from popular films

by BETH RASH THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Valentine Pops Concert by the Lubbock Chorale offers sweethearts something romantically different to do for the evening, rather than the tired, old traditional Valentine's Day entertainment. Concert performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Medical Center's McInturf conference center. The Chorale, made up of more than 100 performers from Lubbock and the surrounding areas, will perform works with the theme of "Hooray for Hollywood." All music will be love songs from popular movies. Some of the showcased movies include, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Beaches," "Babes in Arms," "Ghost," "Ice Castles," "St. Elmo's Fire" and "An American Tail." Both chorale performances will be conducted by Kenneth Davis, Texas Tech's director of chorale activities. Elise Davis, president of the board

of directors for the Lubbock Chorale, said the Valentine Pops concert is modeled after the Boston Pops' concerts, where dinner courses are served during the intermissions of each section of the performance. Saturday's performance will feature a main course of Chicken Oscar and a "very ornate chocolate dessert with a raspberry sauce," Davis said. Sunday's intermissions will feature the audiences' choices from a dessert buffet of numerous gourmet desserts. Davis said there are more than 10 Tech students, staff and faculty members in the chorus. Bryan McKinney, a Tech graduate student from the School of Music, will be one of the featured performers at the concert. McKinney will sing a duet to "Somewhere Out There" from the movie "An American Tail" with Davis, and another duet to "Unchained Melody" from the hit movie, "Ghost." Tickets for the concerts may be purchased at any Select-A-Seat loca-

tion in Lubbock, and more than 40 tickets remain available for both shows. "It's a really neat concert for this time of year," Davis said. "The person gets a lot for their money." Davis said the concert is the chorale's major fund-raising event and the proceeds from this concert will be used to fund future chorale events. "Our main expense is hiring the orchestra for accompaniment for the concerts," she said. She said accompanying orchestras usually cost at least \$7,000 per concert, and the chorale's goal is to "end the year without any losses," she said. The Lubbock Chorale also is funded by anonymous donors and Lubbock-area corporations and hospitals, Davis said. The next Lubbock Chorale performance will be the "Hayden Creation" on April 16 in Tech's Hemmle Hall, located in the music building.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Henry VIII on the dating scene



"Don't touch it, honey ... it's just a face in the crowd."

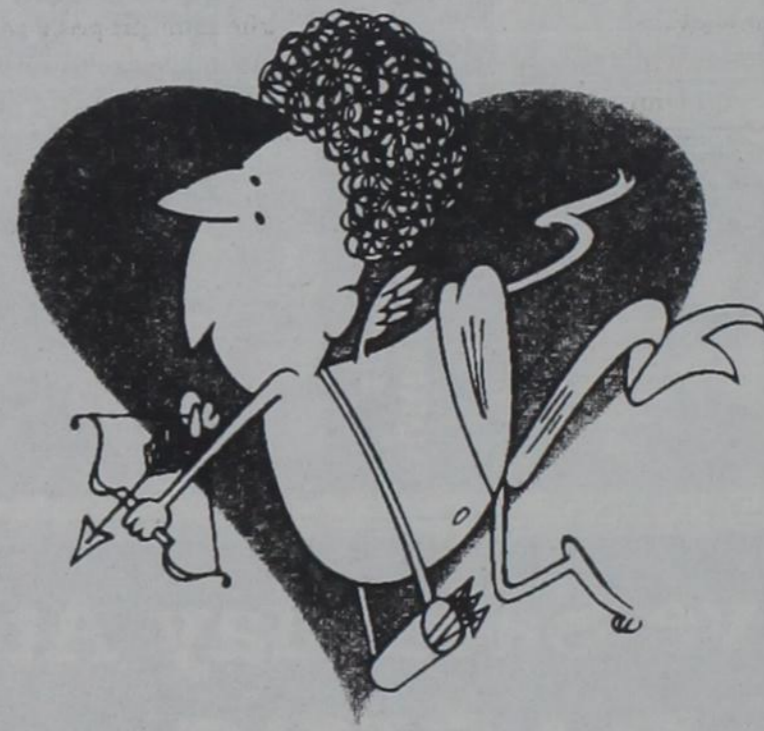
Galveston's Mardi Gras hassle for residents

GALVESTON (AP) — Mardi Gras, the big beer-and-beads bash, is beginning and the island city will soon be awash in ornate floats, flamboyant costumes and mounds of those bright beaded necklaces. But like the hangovers sure to be suffered by some celebrants, the pre-Lent event causes its own headaches for island residents. There's the tons of trash left behind, the traffic-choked streets and the obnoxious drunks. Galveston's leaders and businesses appear eager for the party to start. However, some residents are wonder-

ing if the seemingly endless frivolity is worth it, even if it does mean big bucks for many businesses during the normally slow winter season. "I hate Mardi Gras! Every time I think about it I get sick to my stomach," says one Galveston resident who says he has worked at a convenience store during the event for four years — and loathed every minute of it. "All I get are mean people, drunk people," says the resident. "Maybe if I was not working, I would find it interesting. Maybe I wouldn't hate it, but I hate it."

UD Features

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CYNDEE Murrilo may I have the honor of being your Valentine. Love Ben.

LES-Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You! Shelley

LINDA, From I to we and everything that follows! I Love you! Davis.

MARK- of Olson, Happy "First" Valentine's Day. Thanks for all the great times. Let's plan for many more. I love you! Your hippie love monkey, Valerie.

MICHAEL "See the satellite?" Looking forward to forever. I love you. Taz! Your Sher Bear.

"ZIPPY" I've never been this "mental" over a girl before! You are wonderful in every way! I can't wait until our date! You know who.

501... the search is over... Love was right before my eyes. I love you Period. Do you love me Question Mark? Please Please Excuse me I want to hold you in Parenthesis... Guess what, John? Dreams DO come true. Welcome to my fairy tale... Love, Beckino.

AMY K - Your enchanting eyes captured my heart then, and your love keeps my heart now. Derek S.

AMY, Thank you for all of your patience, caring, understanding and most importantly your love. I love you. Trent.

AQ, I want you for my lifelong Valentine! Just twenty-two more days. I love you forever. MK.

BECKY, Yesterday I today love forever you. Happy Valentines love John.

BEST!! Most!! I Love you Robert always... your secret admirer.

BOOH Booh, Thanks for all you do. I appreciate the candlelight dinners, roses, presents, and candlelight bubble baths. You're the greatest. I love you with all my heart and all my soul. Pooh Pooh.

TO: M.K. Corrier, Wishes cast upon a star. Pennies in the pond. Petals, poised of a golden flower, hopes expressed in songs. For me it was but rituals, that only dashed one's dreams in two. I felt that optimism was impossible, that is, until I looked on you. Your voice, your eyes, your very name, brought passion back into my world; no sorrow now, nor depression or shame, my soul, once again, unfurled. My senses are filled, my emotions inflamed, my heart beats with buring desire, for all the woman that one may see in this world. It is you that I love and admire. Be not afraid of these humble confessions, for I mean you no harm nor shame. I simply ask that I may always be near you, like a moth must stay close to the flame. Don Quixote II

TONTISO-YOU'VE given me the most beautiful gift this year: yourself! I love you so much- Hot Dog.

TUFFY, Thanks for two wonderful years! You'll always be my sweetest I love you... See you Sunday! Simmy

TO: Paul, Will you be mine forever? Laura

HONEY, Won't you be mine? I love you forever! YLHO.

JAMES-BEING with you has brought me more happiness than I could have ever imagined Love You-Amy you! Mem.

JENNIFER, I love you and miss you very much. See you soon! Chip

JHC-HOW can this be? God gave the bestest Valentine to me! With love-ESH

KEITH, This is the best Valentine's Day that I have ever had because it's the first Valentine's Day that we are spending together as husband and wife. I love you Sweet Baby!! Jenae

KENT sweetheart I'll take today to tell you how much I really do love you. I am so proud of how well you are doing in Track! Love always Michelle

KITTEN, I hope you have a very happy Valentines Day. I miss you. I still love you. Dear.

KYLE P, These have been the best two years of my life. You mean everything to me and are the light of my life. I can't wait to see what the next year's have to hold. Love you forever. Tammy H.

DAVID, Now we're in law school- soon we'll be through. Then I'll take you back to Paris, Amsterdam, plus Paris! Until then- Happy Valentines Day. I love you! Mem.

DEAR HOLY, Thanks for being my Valentine. You have reminded me of many of the reasons why life is so wonderful. I hope that my scar doesn't bother you (Ha, ha). I hope that this valentine message doesn't start too many rumors (Ha, ha). I Love you (No Ha, ha). (If this isn't a public announcement, I don't know what is. Ha, ha.) I love you, I love you, I love you. Smile. Thanks for all of the happiness that you have brought me. Love (and other indoor sports). The Mad Hatter

TO my Buddy, We have been apart for most of 4 years but in 108 days we will be together forever. Happy Valentines Day. I Love you from your pal.

TO my one and only "Moose." Yes indeed, you're my Sweetie! I'll always love you! Love, "Little C." Your Alpha Phi.

SANDRA "Kitten" I love you more than I show you at times. You are the best at all you do. I love you! Happy Valentines Day. Love from Robert.

GOON Squad! Happy Pineapple-eating and Valentine's day! Love ENJ hee-Hee!!!

GOOSE, What do you get when you cross a pig and a goose?.. Us! Love Piggy

HEY Ian! Goldie again! Happy fourth Valentine's Day together you mean everything to me! I love you! June

HONEY Bear, Wanted you to know how much I care. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day, Vera.

HONEY! Thinking of you even though you're miles away. My heart is yours. Happy Valentines Day. Hol-ly!

STACEY, Let's have a great Valentine's Day! I love you! WLT

SUZIE, Thanks for having a warm soft spot to lay my head on. Love ya, Spanky.

SWEETHEART- Happy Valentine's Day! Our love only gets sweeter as the years pass. I love you. Amy

SWEETIE, Happy Valentines from me and Cookie Jackie! I Love you so much, Leslie

THANK you for all you've given to me my sweet P. I love you! WLT

TIGGER, You're the liger that makes this squirrel roar! Love, Squirrel Ball (#4)

SCHNOOKUMS, Well it's almost been a year and getting better all the time. I now have sunshine in my heart that warms my soul, and keeps me dry on rainy days. I love you. T.B. P.S. Do I still turn your stomach?

SNUGGLES, eternally is ours forever to share. Our stars shine bright, the gleaming pair. Tiger.

STACEY, Let's have a great Valentine's Day! I love you!

SUZIE, Thanks for having a warm soft spot to lay my head on. Love ya, Spanky.

SWEETHEART- Happy Valentine's Day! Our love only gets sweeter as the years pass. I love you. Amy

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THANK you for all you've given to me my sweet P. I love you! WLT

TIGGER, You're the liger that makes this squirrel roar! Love, Squirrel Ball (#4)

TO Bonnie the most beautiful, wonderful and sexiest woman I know. Be my Valentine forever! Love always, Mike.

TO JEFF, Wish you would be my "Overnight Male" from: Katja.

TO Emily in Gilliam's Ecosystems from secret admirer be my valentine please.

TO Jose, the "Minky Dude" You are my sunshine! I appreciate you. I respect you. I need you. I'm so proud of you. I believe in you. Hang in there! You're gonna make it! Blah, Blah, Blah Smackety-Smack!

Tracy Lawrence brings 'young, hot country' show to Lubbock

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Country music is what Tracy Lawrence calls his whole world.

Lawrence, 25, is a country star with the world at his feet, enjoying his success. Since he was 13, he has played his music for anyone who would listen.

"Without it I wouldn't be the same person," he said. "It's who I am."

Lawrence will appear with famous country singer George Jones at 8 p.m. today at the Fair Park Coliseum. Lawrence said working with Jones is "absolutely incredible."

"He is a wonderful man," Lawrence said. "He is just fascinating. He's lived up to my expectations from when I was a kid of what I always thought he would be. He is George Jones, what else can I say about him?"

Lawrence said he promises today's show with Jones will be "very hot, very fast-paced, very energetic."

Lawrence's second album, "Al-

bis," is due March 9. The title track is currently receiving air play on Lubbock radio.

Local radio station KLLL promotions director Rick Gilbert said, "We're already getting requests for it. Tracy Lawrence is a hot act right now. I can guarantee you it's going to be a top 5 song for him, if not No. 1."

"Albis" is an album with a much younger feel to it, Lawrence said.

"I felt a little more confident doing this one than with the last one," he said. "It's young country, that's what they're calling it now."

Lawrence said another song from the album that will likely be released is "If The Good Die Young," a song that he calls "an upbeat, kinda rock-a-billy thing."

Lawrence's first album, "Sticks and Stones," produced several hits after its release in 1991, including "Today's Lonely Fool" and "Runnin' Behind." The single "Somebody Paints the Wall" currently is at the No. 36 spot on Billboard's hot country chart, and the

gold album is at No. 43 on the country album chart.

Music doesn't seem like enough for Lawrence, who also is involved in the design of his own lines of hats and trucks. Lawrence began a deal with Stetson Hats on Jan. 1 to endorse the Tracy Lawrence signature line of cowboy hats.

"We tried to make them for people with small heads like me," he said. "I put one of Garth's (Brooks) on my head and it about swallowed me."

Lawrence said the Stetson hat company has committed to donate the royalty money from sales to the American Cancer Society in Lawrence's name. Lawrence said one of the main reasons he decided to donate to the American Cancer Society is because his friend and former drummer, Terry Buttrum, died of lung cancer in June.

"Terry took me in for some unknown reason when I first got to Nashville," Lawrence said. "It was so frustrating to see someone who worked their whole life for this just to die."

In addition to the line of Stetson hats, Lawrence also lends his name to a line of Chevrolet trucks sold only in Wichita Falls. He drives one of the "extremely customized" vehicles himself.

"They're lowered with ground effects all around the bottom, and the inside is all leather," Lawrence said. "It's like a Cadillac with a bed on it."

In June, Lawrence will sponsor a celebrity golf tournament and concert during Fan Fair, an annual country music celebration in Nashville. The event will benefit Child Abuse Prevention of Tennessee. Lawrence said he chose this charity because he has a great compassion for children. He said anyone who abuses children should be "hung up by the neck till dead."

Lawrence said the packed concerts and the star status have not changed him much from the boy he was growing up in Foreman, Ark.

"I'm not putting on an air for anybody," he said. "I'm just trying to be me."



Tracy Lawrence

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12							SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13							SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14								
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40		
AFFIL. CITY	5 PBS Lubbock	11 NBC Lubbock	13 CBS Lubbock	23 ABC Lubbock	34 FOX Lubbock	40 IND Lubbock	AFFIL. CITY	5 PBS Lubbock	11 NBC Lubbock	13 CBS Lubbock	23 ABC Lubbock	34 FOX Lubbock	40 IND Lubbock	AFFIL. CITY	5 PBS Lubbock	11 NBC Lubbock	13 CBS Lubbock	23 ABC Lubbock	34 FOX Lubbock	40 IND Lubbock		
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Discovery	7:00		Saturday Today	Fievel Mermaid	Winnie Pooh Land/Loat	Dog City Bob's World	Jerry Mr. Bogus	7:00		Home Again Firefighters	Sunday J. Robinson	Good Morning Hendersons	Paid Program 1st Class	Catch/Spirit 1st Class		
8:00		Homestrach	Highway to Heaven	America	Battle Juice Chipmunks	Precept Ministries	8:00			Garfield & Friends	Wild West Darkwing	Tom & Jerry Eek the Cat	Yo Yogi Don Coyote	8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood		
9:00		Lamb Chop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	9:00		Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Goof Troop Beakman	Tiny Toons Tasmania	Robin Hood Pirates	9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	In Touch	Street Justice	In Touch		
10:00		Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	10:00		Literary Visions	Saved/Bell Adventure	Back/Future Raw Toonage	Bugs Bunny	X-Men Super Dave	10:00		Meet the	Robert Schuller	Beakman P. Ford	Renegade	In Search 1st Class		
11:00		Mr. Rogers Painting	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	11:00		Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show P. Ford	Sea Monkey Mother Goose	Scooby Doo Home Show	American Gladiator	11:00		Press Paid Program	Daytons 500	David Brinkley	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church		
12:00		Childhood	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PiCourt	12:00		Gourmet Old House	Paid Program Basketball	Twin 125's at Daytona	Si Se Puede Siskal/Ebert	Basketball Texas Tech	12:00		Wall St.	Showtime Basketball	Skilling College	Movie: 'Monte	Love Worth Finding		
1:00		Nature Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	1:00		Workshop HomeTime	Kentucky at Notre	Olympic	Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie: 'Mannequin'	1:00		Firing Line Technopol.	NY Knicks at Orlando	Basketball Double	Walsh	Bishop Patterson		
2:00		Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	2:00		Motorweek Newton's	Dame Bob Hope	Winterfest Basketball	Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie: 'Mannequin'	2:00		Moneyworld	Basketball	Header Teams TBA	Movie: 'Casual'	D. James Kennedy		
3:00		Street	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	3:00		Degrassi Ghostwriter	Golf Classic	Pittsburgh at Illinois	Wide World of Sports	Time Trax	3:00		Computers Take Five	Bob Hope Golf	Michigan at Indiana	Sex?	Richard Jackson		
4:00		Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Tiny Toons Batman	4:00		Hour in the Mix	"	"	"	Stage Door Homeland	4:00		To Contrary Lifestyles	Classic	"	Baywatch	Is Written 1st UMC		
5:00		Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	5:00		Access	Health NBC News	Designing CBS News	Paid Program ABC News	Star Trek	Handyman Backyard	5:00		Austin City Limits	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Paid Program ABC News	Paid Program ABC News	Untouchables	First Baptist
6:00		MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edillon	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	6:00		Venturing West TX	News Reporter	See Haw	News Hollywood	New Star Trek	1st Class Music	6:00		Lawrence	Secret Service	80 Minutes Life Goes On	Batman Shaky Ground	Change Life Lifestyle	
7:00		Wash. Week Wall St.	Out/Night Rhythm/Blues	Gold Palace Major Dad	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	7:00		Bradshaw on Love	Almost Home Nurses	Dr. Quinn	ABC Movie 'Funny'	Cops Honey	TBA Basketball	7:00		Nature	I Witness Video	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos Funny	Living Color	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00		Lincoln Thiel/TTime	NBC Movie 'Fallen'	Designing Light	Dinosaurs Camp Wilder	Sightings	8:00		Lawrence	Empty Nest Mad/You	'Twist of the Knife'	Farm	Code 3 San Antonio	8:00		Masterpieces Theatre	Lucy & Des: A	Queen, Part 1	ABC Movie 'Dick Tracy'	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries	
9:00		Garrison Kellor	Champ: Mike Tyson	Picket Fences	20/20	Hunter	9:00		Austin City Limits	Sisters	the Knife	Commish	Deep Space 9 vs. Boston	9:00		Seattle Symphony	Home Movie	"	Tracy	Flying Blind Hour	Methodist Hour	
10:00		Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	10:00		News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Comic Strip Live	Act It Out Live	10:00		"	News James Dickey	News Roggins	News MASH	On Patrol Deep Space 9	Gospel Hour	
11:00		"	Show	Cum/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	11:00		"	Night Live	Designing Wrestling	Paid Program Ed Sullivan	Kung Fu	Movie: 'Rainbow Valley'	11:00		"	In/Edillon	Star Search	Paid Program Comedy	New Star	Daystar
12:00		"	R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	12:00		"	Entertain. Tonight	Superstars Whoopi	Movie:	"	"	12:00		"	Simon & Simon	Current Affair	Showcase 227	Trek New WKRP	Breath/Life Change Life



CHEERS
10pm



MURPHY BROWN
10:30pm



NIGHT COURT
11pm



ARSENIO HALL
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Bass Line 'jazzes up' Valentine's Day Mardi Gras style

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For a Valentine's Day treat with a Mardi Gras atmosphere, Texas Tech's jazz club will open for its fourth concert Sunday night in its only show this semester.

The Bass Line has entertained at the University Center Ballroom once a semester since fall 1991, catering jazz to audiences who want to relax in a smoke- and alcohol-free environment while listening to a variety of jazz styles.

Gail Littleton of UC Activities said the club's atmosphere provides the perfect setting for a romantic

Valentine's Day date. "We have mood lighting, candles and a mirrored ball that rotates light around the room, so it's kind of a romantic atmosphere," she said.

Local jazz band, Mainstream, featuring Don Caldwell on tenor saxophone, will perform two sets starting at 8 p.m.

The band has performed at local clubs, Belly's and Jazz, and Caldwell has played at many other events including 4th on Broadway.

Littleton said the band incorporates several jazz styles into their show, but concentrates on the cool and bebop styles of the 1950s.

Another attraction of the student-

run program is the gourmet dessert and beverage offered during the show. Littleton said cheesecake, pie and coffee are available with a ticket purchase.

Mardi Gras party favors will also be handed out to get the audience into the mood, she said.

The club, which seats about 200, is decorated with pictures of jazz royalty from the early days of jazz.

The concert will cost \$8 for Tech students and \$10 for others. About 75 tickets have been sold in advance for the event.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the UC Ticket booth by calling 742-3610.

More to center than placement of volunteers

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There is more to the Lubbock Volunteer Center than the placing of volunteers in the city's most needed areas.

It is also instrumental in the day-to-day function of the numerous non-profit organizations in the community.

The non-profit volunteer center organizes activities and services in two major areas, volunteer coordination and technical management, said executive director Louise Cummins.

Volunteer management consists of matching volunteers to agencies that would profit most from the volunteers' special skills.

The center maintains two banks. One catalogs specific skills of prospective volunteers, and the other attempts to match specific individuals to agencies' boards of directors.

The management assistance pro-

gram for non-profit agencies such as the Women's Protective Services and Contact Lubbock consists of workshops on management subjects like personnel, accounting and long-range planning.

The center can also provide individual consultation with agencies who have specific problems with their volunteers or daily management.

Lubbock residents are a vital part of the center's workings, and Texas Tech students are always welcome to join volunteer efforts, Cummins said.

"Tech students get involved in almost every volunteer opportunity there is," she said. "I just can't say enough about them."

There are more than 200 job openings for volunteers, and many of the jobs could be filled by multiple volunteers.

Tech students can contact the Volunteer Center for information on volunteer opportunities at Women's Protective Services, Lubbock's Rape Cri-

sis Center. Contact Lubbock and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock.

"There is always a waiting list for the Big Brothers," Cummins said. "I would say that they are one organization that really needs a lot of people now, especially males."

Cummins said volunteerism in the city of Lubbock spans a great area of activities and includes areas such as coaching children's sports leagues, working at area churches and serving political parties.

She said a national poll on volunteerism in America showed that more than 52 percent of Americans are involved in some type of volunteer work.

"When you think about it, we really use volunteers for a lot of different things," Cummins said.

The Volunteer Center of Lubbock is funded and supported by grants and fees from other non-profit organizations and in part by the Lubbock United Way.

Texas man dumps job as coach to be priest

BLESSING (AP)— "Coach" Fred Krenek has become "Father" Fred Krenek.

He's known since the age of six that he one day wanted to become a Catholic priest but he also loves sports, he says. After graduating from Tarleton State University, he coached high school football and taught history at Venus and Palmer for several years before entering Assumption Seminary in San Antonio in 1987.

The final decision to leave secular education for the priesthood came during "a great moment of victory as a coach," he said. While the players were celebrating an-

expected win over a larger school, Krenek said he decided "God was calling me to a different path."

Krenek said he recalled thinking to himself, "So what, you've won a football game. Where's life taking you?"

He called his vocation recruiter and said he was ready to begin his official training as a minister.

He began the second phase of his journey with an ordination service last month in the newly completed Blessing parish hall, which also was blessed as part of the service. The construction was a big project and "parallels the support I've received while in seminary," Krenek said.

Krenek's first assignment will be

at St. Joseph Parish in Yoakum, where he will serve as parochial vicar. Krenek's years as a coach and teacher were beneficial to his ministry, he said, because the time enabled him to start working with youth and families.

His teaching years offered him a chance to "gain confidence in (my)self as a community leader" and to "become more aware of what affects people's lives and the needs of families," he said.

He didn't tell most of his students and players about his decision to change careers. The few he did tell, however, provided him moral support through seminary.

Controversial book expected to 'raise hackles among Texas historians'

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)— The Walravens, Bill and Ricky, weren't planning to break new ground with their book of tales from Texas history. It just came out that way.

"It started out as a collection of columns for local consumption," former *Caller-Times* columnist Bill Walraven said about "The Magnificent Barbarians," which will be released next month by Eakin Press of Austin.

"In the process of following up and doing more research, it evolved into something different."

Different and controversial. The Walravens' research confirms what hitherto had been only historical surmise — that hundreds of regular U.S. Army soldiers helped a ragtag band of rebels win the decisive battle of the Texas Revolution.

It's Walraven's fifth book and the first in which he shares a byline with

his wife, Marjorie K. "Ricky" Walraven, who edited more than 3,500 columns Bill wrote from 1974 to 1989, when he retired after 37 years with the newspaper.

"She was my taskmaster," Bill said. "She was always wanting more research."

Ricky holds a master's degree in 20th century American history from Texas A&I University in Kingsville. She taught history for five years before taking over Carroll High School's

journalism program for 29 years, from which she retired in 1989.

"Magnificent Barbarians" is short and sweet, 185 pages of documented anecdotes about great and lesser personages of the Texas Revolution, plus about 40 pages of appendices and an index. Publisher Ed Eakin of Austin is former news editor of the *Robstown Record* and an old friend of the Walravens. He expects "Magnificent Barbarians" to raise some hackles among Texas historians.

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Knight Moves R
Nightly 7:05-9:15
Sat & Sun 2:15-4:30-7:05-9:15

Muppet Christmas Carol G
Nightly 7:10
Sat & Sun 1:50-3:20-7:10

The Last of the Mohicans R
Nightly 9:00
Sat & Sun 5:00-9:00

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Body of Evidence R
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Nightly 7:15-9:15

Sat & Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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Toys PG-13 1
2:05-4:30-6:50-9:25

Dracula R 1
1:50-4:15-7:00-9:20

Pure Country PG 1
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

A League of their Own PG-13 1
1:45-4:15-7:20-9:40

The Mighty Ducks PG 1
1:05-3:05-5:05

Leprechaun R 1
7:05-9:05

Chaplin PG 1
1:00-7:00

Hexed R 1
4:00-9:45

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 12
5712 58th Street 792-0357
\$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 Matinees Before 6PM

A FEW GOOD MEN Stereo
2:50-7:10-10:20 (R)

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

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

HOMEWARD BOUND Stereo
*2:45-5:05-7:35-9:35 (G)

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

VANISHING Stereo
*2:35-5:00-7:40-10:10 (R)

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

FOREVER YOUNG Stereo
2:40-5:05-7:50-10:25 (PG)

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

ALADDIN Stereo
2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40 (G)

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

GROUNDHOG DAY THX
*2:20-4:55-7:45-10:20 (R)

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD
6205 Slide Road 793-3344
\$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

SNIPER
4:15-7:20-9:35 (R)

ASPEN EXTREME
4:25-7:10-9:50 (PG-13)

BODYGUARD
4:00-7:00-9:45 (R)

CHILDREN OF THE CORN
4:35-7:30-9:50 (R)

SOUTH PLAINS 4
6002 Slide Road 799-4121
\$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 Matinees Before 6:00PM Daily

USED PEOPLE
*4:30-7:20-10:00 (PG-13)

THE TEMP Stereo
*4:50-7:30-10:10 (R)

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

UNTAMED HEART Stereo
4:40-7:10-9:50 (PG-13)

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LAST OF THE MOHICANS
5:05-7:35-10:10 (R)

BODY OF EVIDENCE
4:45-7:20-9:50 (R)

TOYS
4:50 (PG-13)

HEXED
7:40-10:10 (R)

CHAPLIN
4:55-8:00 (PG-13)

Tech's Holly makes most of chance as freshman starter

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Any time a team is in some kind of a slump, the coaching staff will often try a different approach to collect more wins.

For the Texas Tech men's basketball team, currently at 11-8 and 3-5, a different approach meant the benching of sophomore guard Chad Collins and the insertion of freshman guard Lenny Holly. Holly, a native of New Mexico, got the nod over Collins against the Texas A&M Aggies on Feb. 3.

Dickey hopes the move pays off as

Tech plays the 13-6 and 4-4 Houston Cougars Saturday at noon in Hofheinz Pavilion.

"It's been very evident why I put him in the starting lineup," Dickey said of the former two-time New Mexico High School Player of the Year. "He's done a great job since he's been in there."

Holly's roots are firmly planted in basketball. As a youth, he was strongly influenced by his father, Jerome Holly. The elder Holly once played for Eastern New Mexico.

"I got into playing because my father coached me in little league," he said. "He's had the greatest impact on

me so far."

This influence helped Holly make the jump from high school basketball to the college ranks. He said playing for Tech is much different from his past high school rivalries.

"In college, every player is a good player," Holly said. "But in high school, there weren't as many good players. I could pretty much do whatever I wanted to do back then on the court because it was much easier."

Dickey liked what he saw of Holly during Holly's playing days at



Holly

Alamogordo High School. That's why Dickey says Holly's success has come as no big surprise.

After he was inserted into the starting lineup, Holly has boosted his scoring and assist average to four and six per contest, respectively.

"I didn't put Holly into the starting lineup to change anything, I put him in there because he played his way into the starting lineup," Dickey said.

The last time Tech played Houston, Holly was still coming off the bench. But against the Cougars, Dickey said Pat Foster's club won't try anything different just because of Holly's presence.

"I don't think Houston's going to play us any differently now," Dickey said. "But this time, our guards need to control (Anthony) Goldwire better. Chad (Collins) and Lenny need to stay between him and the basket to contain him."

Regardless, Holly said the Raiders need to play Houston with more intensity.

He said the Cougars are going to play Tech with a lot of emotion, especially after an earlier season loss to Tech in Lubbock.

"After that loss, Houston kind of went into a slump like we had where they lost several games in a row,"

Holly said. "I think it was because of us, so they're going to come out playing very hard this time."

Although Tech is trying to take each contest one game at a time, Holly said the Raiders are still looking ahead. That's why a win this weekend is imperative for the Raiders if they wish to reach postseason play.

"We pretty much realize now that with our record, we're going to have a hard time winning the conference. But we can still get to the conference championship and we'd also like to get a good seed during the Southwest Conference finals," Holly said. "But we need to win in Houston first."

SMU's new style vaults them to top

DALLAS (AP) — He was Bobby Knight on the sidelines, yet the basketball on the court was anything but.

So, John Shumate traded his temper for the uptempo and watched his experience-laden Southern Methodist Mustangs skitter gleefully to the top of the Southwest Conference.

"That wasn't him," said senior guard Gerald Lewis of Shumate's four seasons of fury. "He was out of character, and so were we."

Since replacing Dave Bliss in 1988-89, Shumate's deliberate style and young teams produced many a rage but never more than 13 victories.

This year, it's the runnin'-and-gunnin' Mustangs who are making all the noise.

SMU is 15-5, including 8-1 in the SWC. Of those five losses, four were to teams that have been ranked in the Top 25 and the other was to Oklahoma State (13-5).

Credit Shumate's new style and newfound patience.

"He's not the type of person that he had to be in the first few years," Lewis said. "The talent and youth he was dealing with made him that type

of person. He's just one of the guys really."

Some speculate Shumate, who was 45-69 before this season, switched because he was in the last year of his contract and was told if he was going to lose, at least make it exciting.

"I don't think that's true at all," forward Tim Mason said. "Coach felt like this was the best time for us, primarily because we have the leadership now. When you run and gun, you have to have some leadership to take control. He has enough confidence in our leadership to let do what we're capable of doing."

"I don't think it had anything to do with his contract. It was just the timing. More players have developed. When you run and gun, you have to give a lot of players playing time. Everyone worked hard over the summer."

"You can't put a round peg in a square hole," Shumate said. "As we've matured, we have a better ballclub. We've been able to open it up more. And we've developed a good relationship."

Shumate arrived right after SMU's

football team was given the death penalty for repeated rules violations, and his charge was to operate a clean program and graduate players, then to become competitive, he said.

"There are no shortcuts when you're given that type of a mandate," Shumate said. "We lived with young kids, brought in a fresh group that needed polishing, maturity. They needed time."

"Unfortunately, in our society, we only look at whether a team won or whether they lost," Shumate said. "Unless you're a purist, people don't look into the quality of what's going on."

Mason said the team wasn't ready before this year to run the court, but with six seniors and five juniors, that's all changed.

"That's a lot of leadership," Mason said. "I think that's what we lacked in the past. And the overall confidence of the team is up. We're deep enough that if one player has a bad game, he doesn't have to push himself or try to force something and get coach mad. We have somebody coming off the bench to play a great game."

Mavericks' fans still stand behind their team

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks are in the game with two minutes to go and the fans in section 230 are cheering wildly. Both of them.

Welcome to Reunion Arena, home of the worst team in the NBA and a core of fans so spirited they paid to watch the 4-40 Mavericks play the Eastern Conference doormat Washington Bullets.

These are hard times, and this can be a lonely place for everyone from idle concessionaires to spectators with plenty of leg room.

"So many times there's nobody sitting around you," said Elanor Burson, a 60-year-old season ticket holder for nearly a decade. "It's hard to get into it."

Wednesday's game, witnessed by about 5,000 fans and 12,500 empty seats, was a test for true blue and green die-hards.

There were no NBA stars on hand, no soaring Michael Jordan and no board-banging, rim-bending Shaquille O'Neal. Instead the faithful were treated to rookie Tom Gugliotta vs. rookie Sean Rooks, rookie Doug Overton vs. rookie Walter Bond.

"We know sometimes there's no hope, but like the other night they almost beat the Lakers," Mrs. Burson said, referring to the Mavericks' 108-100 overtime loss to Los Angeles on Monday.

"It's worth coming out just to watch them. I enjoy watching the kids. They try so hard," added Charles Reed, 67, who drove 50 miles from West Tawakoni for this. He has been a nosebleed section fixture, decked out in his Mavericks sweatshirt and hat, for seven years.

"I go back to the days when they played pretty good ball," Reed said. "This whole place would be jammed, even way up here."

Ah, the good old days, when Sam Perkins, Roy Tarpley and Rolando Blackman took the Lakers to seven games in the 1988 Western Conference title

series. These days it's Mike Iuzzolino and Donald Hodge trying to keep the Mavericks above the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers' all-time futility mark.

Dallas is on pace to equal the 9-73 record, but even Philadelphia won five of seven games late in the season to get there.

"It's bad," said 36-year-old Lloyd Wingfield of Forney, about 30 miles east of Dallas. "I went to a lot of Cowboys games before they were winning. It was kind of like it is here. A lot of these guys couldn't even play in the CBA. But it's alright, it's entertaining."

Mavericks officials are doing their best to keep games entertaining. There's the dot race run on the scoreboard after the third period. Yellow's two-length victory over blue and red drew one of the few ovations of the night that didn't echo off Reunion's I-beam ceiling.

The loudest cheers came at halftime, when an elderly woman in a Mavericks sweatshirt won two full bags of groceries by sinking a free throw.

There are old movie clips, videos and music with ironic titles such as "Bad to the Bone" and "Freefallin'." And there are the Mavericks dancers, who perform during timeouts.

"It's worth coming out just to watch them," Reed said.

Some fans, like Mrs. Burson, create their own diversions.

"I like to watch people," she said. "I like to see what they're wearing. That's fun."

Team owner Donald Carter said he appreciates the Mavericks' few remaining supporters.

"Each time, no matter how far we are behind, if we make a little run, they're still behind us," he said, then suggesting that fans look to the Dallas Cowboys' championship for incentive to keep the faith.

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Men's tennis team returns to action today

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will host Tulsa, North Texas and New Mexico State in the Texas Tech Quadrangular starting at 9 a.m. today in the Athletic Training Center.

Coach Tim Siegal hopes to get a good look at his team over the weekend as he plans to put his entire roster into action.

"Everybody will play this weekend, which will give me more of a chance to see what I have," Siegal said.

Tech's No. 1 player, Matteo Bares, is visiting family in Italy and will not be available for play. Also, Klint Graf will not see much action because of the flu.

"Not having our No. 1 player hurts," Siegal said. "It throws us off a player on each position. If we continue to play with hard work, intensity and positive attitude, the wins will take care of themselves."

The lineup for singles matches includes Juan Gutierrez, Thomas Cook, Klint Graf, Erick Guzman, Shay Coker and Kai Kramer.

The doubles combinations will include Cook/Graf, Gutierrez/Guzman and Coker/White. Tech begins play at 1 p.m. on Friday and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Women's tennis team hopes win over ACU carries over against UT

The Texas Tech women's tennis team added another win to its record as the netters topped Abilene Christian University, 8-1.

Doubles winners in Monday's match were Jennifer Brennan/Lynne Jackson, Debbie Biswell/Sheri Gilbreath and Christy Davis/Vanessa Hill.

The singles matches proved victorious for Brennan, Biswell, Jackson, Gilbreath, Hill, Renna Rhoades and Erica Tarrillon.

The team will begin Southwest Conference action at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic Training Center against Texas.

Tech will go into the match with a 3-1 spring record while the Longhorns have yet to play a match.

Coach Kathy Vick is looking forward to a good start from her team against No. 2 Texas.

Cowboys' Aikman fined for Pro Bowl exit

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman will be fined \$10,000 for leaving the Pro Bowl before the game was over, the NFL announced in New York Thursday.

League records show Aikman is the first player fined for leaving a game early, said Pete Abitante, NFL director of information. Aikman met with NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue Wednesday night to discuss the incident in which the Super Bowl MVP left early in the fourth quarter without authorization.

THE Daily Crossword by Al Becker

ACROSS
 1 Prepare eggs
 6 Monastery VIP
 11 Barry Gibb, for one
 12 Rang
 14 Accompanies to the place of departure
 15 "— the Wind"
 17 Sea dog
 18 Mirror
 20 Spat
 21 Galena et al.
 23 Arm span
 24 Miami's county
 25 Waistcoats
 27 Color
 28 Pierre's prep school
 29 Imitation
 31 Least crude
 32 Nautical chain
 33 "Golden Girls" Arthur
 34 Reflexive pronoun
 41 Bird of prey
 42 Chart
 45 Playful mammal
 46 Wee
 47 Obscure
 49 Two-wheeled carriage
 50 Gold Sp.
 51 Concerned
 53 DDE
 54 San Francisco neighborhood
 56 Philosopher, Herbert
 58 Pipe collar
 59 A hairless O'Connor
 60 Collections of Norse poems
 61 Artist's stand

DOWN
 1 Visionary
 2 Males
 3 Sikorsky
 4 Allude
 5 Was the third man in the ring
 6 Each
 7 Judge's place
 8 Thai coin
 9 Corrida cheer
 10 Outdoor area
 11 Safari porter
 13 Electron tubes
 14 Range
 16 Bird word
 19 Ballad
 22 Majestic
 24 Hereditary rulers
 26 Class
 28 Remain stationary in water
 30 Omega's kin
 31 JEH was VIP here
 34 — Hall U.
 35 — the dog (hangover remedy)
 36 Bad
 38 Good
 39 Gave info undervaluedly
 40 Certain chicken
 42 Oberon and Haggard
 43 Publicize
 44 Crinkled fabric
 47 River of song
 48 Brownish color
 51 Coil
 52 Lairs
 55 Owned
 57 Born

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HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



Heath tries to put song into Tech's heart

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Nikki Heath is the kind of person who can put a song in the hearts of many.

While at Sweetwater High School, Heath's shining attitude helped her receive honors for "Most Spirited," "Most Talented," "Most Athletic" and "Senior Class Favorite."

Heath, a sophomore guard on the Texas Tech women's basketball team, said she came to Tech for the people and the "atmosphere."

"I wanted to come to a place where I could become a great player," Heath said. "I also wanted to go somewhere where I could still be a great person overall, too. That was the kind of atmosphere I was looking for and when I came to Tech, I found it."

Heath is accomplished in many fields other than basketball, including track and, of course, music.

"Music is something I want to do professionally," Heath said. "I've written some songs and I play the piano pretty well. I'm writing songs steadily right now and I'm in the planning

stages of making a demo tape."

Heath wrote a song about the Lady Raiders called "Ice, Ice Raiders," which is a rap song with the same tune as the Vanilla Ice song called "Ice, Ice Baby," and is sometimes played prior to Tech's home games.

Heath said she is able to express herself more accurately through song than through words, and said eventually she would like to open her own recording studio.

Heath played four minutes in Wednesday's game against Houston and said she plans to see more time on Saturday when the Lady Raiders host Southern Methodist in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 2 p.m.

Heath explained she has had a lot of good experiences while playing for Tech and the positive feeling she gets from playing for the Lady Raiders comes from the camaraderie of the players.



Heath

"A high point for this team is the closeness," Heath said.

"Everyone on the team gets along with each other and we play well together. The starters are great players and the bench also has really great players. It just makes the team, overall, incredible."

Heath said playing with teammates such as Sheryl Swoopes makes her a better player, and she would like to accomplish some of the heights Swoopes has achieved.

One attribute that Heath said makes her a unique player on the squad is her ability to keep a smile on her face.

"I am constantly smiling," Heath said (with a smile). "I'm usually happy and I guess you could call me the peacemaker because I try to make peace. Anywhere I am, I try to make other people happy. People say I smile too much but I don't think you can ever smile too much."

And with Tech having a 17-3, 7-1 record and a No. 11 ranking in the latest Associated Press poll, Heath has a lot to smile about.

Experienced infield leads Raiders into first series

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If there is one acknowledged bright spot regarding the 1993 version of the Texas Tech baseball team, it has to be the experienced and defensively sound infield.

Beyond the infield, questions abound for this team. Who will fill the role of Kent Blasingame's and Jeff Boydston's place in the outfield and the base paths, and who will be the No. 1 starting pitcher for the ball club? Even though these are some big questions, coach Larry Hays said his team is good, and may surprise some people.

"We have a sound ball club defensively," he said. "We look good in practice but we have to do it under fire."

Tech will open the season with a doubleheader today at 2 p.m. at Dan Law Field against the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets. The teams will also face off Saturday at noon, also in a doubleheader.

The Red Raiders boasted the second best infield in the nation last year, with four starters and one backup returning this year.

Shortstop George Kilford heads the list of returnees for the defense, with senior third baseman Jeff Schulz setting a single season fielding record in 1992 at .994.

"We have an experienced team up the middle," Hays said earlier this week. "A good defensive ball club in the infield, because all the

infield is back intact."

Sophomore Randy DuRoss and senior Trey Forkerway round out the infield, with Forkerway at second base and DuRoss at first base.

Forkerway and Kilford were the big hitters in the infield last season, with Kilford hitting .250 after a slow start early in the season.

Forkerway saw more playing time toward the end of the season last year, hitting .310.

Matt Smith will head up the catching duties this season, with Hays saying that Smith could improve at the plate, but that he is a solid defensive catcher.

"Defensively, we are going to be real good behind the plate," he said. "They are not outstanding hitters but they are just real sound baseball players."

In the outfield Mike Kinney will be the only returnee, with Brody Gregg and Mitch King likely to fill out the other two positions.

Kinney will start in center, after hitting .264 in 1992.

The No. 1 pitching position is still open, but J.J. Varney will have the in-line to the position. Varney compiled a 5-4 record last season, as both a starter and a reliever.

"We feel good about the people we have brought in," Hays said. "The concern is going to be who we have in the bullpen."



Hays

Texas Tech vs. SMU

Texas Tech

VS

SMU

Tipoff Lady Mustangs
2 p.m. Saturday Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Radio/TV: KLLL-AM 1590/KTXT-FM 88.1
Records: No. 11 Texas Tech (17-3, 7-1), SMU (11-5, 4-4)

Track teams looking to continue improvement on indoor circuit

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams are back in action this weekend in two separate meets.

The men will travel to Oklahoma City for the Sooner Classic. All-Americans Brit Pursley and Kent DeVille in the pole vault and high jump, respectively, will lead the Red Raider tracksters in improving on their performances.

"This is our last meet before the indoor conference championship, so we need to go out and have some good performances," coach Corky Oglesby said.

Pursley qualified outright for the NCAA championship meet with his victorious vault of 18 -1/2 at LSU. DeVille qualified two weeks ago for the NCAA meet in the Texas Tech Invitational with his personal best jump

of 7-3.

The women's team is sending several of their distance runners to compete in the Bill Cosby Invitational in Reno, Nev., Saturday.

Competing for the women are Jill Williams in the 400 or 800 meters, Dana Morris in the 800, Cathy Rojo and Gunilla Anderson will run the mile and Luisa Tam and Mandy Malouf will run the 3,200.

"Our distance runners are improving every week," said Brenda Webb, assistant coach.

Anderson and Williams are looking to improve on last week's performances, with both capturing impressive victories in the 800 and 100 meter races.

"We're starting to get into good racing shape," Webb said.

"Our distance runners are definitely racing much more tactically. We're looking for some good performances in Reno."

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Men's golf team sits in 13th at Monterrey tourney

After the first day of competition, the Texas Tech men's golf team is 13th in the 21st annual International Intercollegiate golf tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

Tech has a score of 309, 23 strokes behind the tourney-leading California Golden Bears.

Individually for the Raiders, Collin Stroops is in a five-way tie for seventh place with a score of 71. Mike Ashy, David Wiley, Scott Friggle and Chris Hill have placed for Tech.

The tournament continues today and ends Saturday on the par-72, 6,869-yard course. Other Southwest Conference teams competing in the tournament is Houston and Rice. Houston sits in second place with a 288, while Rice is in 10th with a 301.

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Wool tweed pants... from \$49.90, were up to \$120
Wool tweed blazers... from \$99.90, were up to \$250
Cotton stripe shirts... from \$19.90, were up to \$78
Printed twill skirts... from \$29.90, were up to \$88
Suede skirts... from \$99.90, were up to \$250
Fall shorts... from \$29.90, were up to \$88

MEN'S

Long sleeve knits... \$24.90, were up to \$65.50
Outerwear... \$49.90, were up to \$100
Casual Pants... From \$19.90, were up to \$55
Wool Sweaters... \$49.90, were up to \$115
Sportshirts... from \$29.90, were up to \$65
Men's shoes... up to 40% off
Belts... from \$24.90, were up to \$60
Neckwear... from \$19.90, were up to \$65

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