

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## WORLD

### Marine's hearing begins in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The first court martial hearing of Operation Restore Hope began Thursday in a dusty, flyblown room where Sgt. Harry Conde faced charges for shooting a 17-year-old Somali who snatched his sunglasses.

Conde, a 13-year veteran born and raised in San Juan, Puerto Rico, could be charged with the military equivalent of an aggravated assault for wounding the teen-ager as well as a bystander hit by buckshot from Conde's gun. If the court martial proceeds, he could face up to 10 years in prison.

A power generator provided a droning background to the testimony from nervous Marines in the room at Mogadishu's airport. Their words frequently were blotted out by the roar of planes taking off and landing.



## NATION

### Congress puts rush on jobless bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress rushed a \$5.7 billion emergency jobless benefits bill to the White House on Thursday as President Clinton prepared to sign the first piece of his economic revival plan into law.

The bill includes a pay freeze for Congress, a provision overwhelmingly endorsed by both chambers, so lawmakers can "show that they're going first" on sacrifice, said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash. The freeze will keep lawmakers' pay at \$133,600 for a year.

The White House set a late-afternoon ceremony so Clinton could sign the legislation. It extends through Oct. 2 a program that gives jobless Americans up to another six months of assistance once they've exhausted their standard 26 weeks of benefits.



## STATE

### Group launches Vote No! campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — A Republican-led group of business and political leaders launched a campaign Thursday against a share-the-wealth school funding plan to go before voters May 1.

The group, calling itself Texans Against Robin Hood Taxes and headed by Rep. John Culberson, plans to spend half a million dollars on the effort, which will include radio and television ads and bumper stickers reading, "Vote No!"

Culberson, R-Houston, helped lead legislative opposition to the so-called Robin Hood plan that lawmakers approved in February.

"The importance of this grassroots effort is to educate the public that there are other choices available," he said.

The proposed constitutional amendment would allow the state to shift some local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.



**Features** A Guns 'N Roses wanna-be band invades the Hub City this weekend. **page 5**

**Sports** The Tech baseball team opens SWC play this weekend against Baylor. **page 8**

## Officials continue grade replacement debate

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Grade replacement remains an unanswered question for Texas Tech students, Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan told student senators Thursday.

Haragan said there is considerable disagreement among faculty and administrators as to what a grade replacement policy would mean. Many Tech officials are concerned about what impact the policy would have on the quality of the university, he said.

"We're going to make a decision on this very soon," Haragan said. "To what extent we can

make the policy retroactive, I'm not sure."

Two policies are being discussed by university officials.

The policy Haragan favors would offer unrestricted replacement, allowing students to retake as many courses as they believe necessary.

"I liked that policy and recommended that policy to the Faculty Senate," he said.

The Faculty Senate approved the policy, but added a 12-hour limit.

In both policies, the higher grade would replace the lower grade and the original cumulative and adjusted GPAs would appear on a student's transcript.

The adjusted GPA would be the average considered for graduation.

For the 12-hour limited policy, the grade a student receives for any course retaken after the 12 hours would be averaged with the original grade.

The university's current policy averages the grades together of any courses retaken.

Tech would be in the minority among universities if the unrestricted policy is passed.

Of *U.S. News and World Report's* top 25 universities and other Texas universities, only Yale University, Texas Women's University and the University of Texas-San Antonio allow higher grades to replace lower grades.

Several top 25 universities allow a second grade to replace an original grade, regardless of which grade is higher.

Haragan said he favors the unrestricted grade replacement policy based on his own college experience and said he believes it is reasonable to replace a lower grade with a higher grade.

Some faculty and administrators are afraid students will take advantage of an unrestricted policy, Haragan said.

Also being discussed among university officials is a bankruptcy policy that would erase a semester from a student's academic record.

"There are people for many different reasons who don't get off to a good start," Haragan said.



WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Standing off

Federal agents surround a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter as it gets ready to take off from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms staging area at the Texas State Technical College near Waco. Cult leader David Koresh released the 20th child from the compound.

## Koresh releases 20th child from compound

by CHARLES POLLET  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WACO—The standoff between federal agents and a religious cult drew to a standstill Thursday after another child was released early in the day.

FBI agent Jeff Jamar said the Branch Davidians, led by David Koresh, released Kevin Jones, 11, at 7:25 a.m. Thursday to federal agents, bringing the total number of children freed to 20. The child joined his older brother, Mark Anthony Jones, 12, who was released Wednesday.

All children are in the custody of Children's Protective Services.

"(The children are) not a bargaining tool, (they are) not bartering tools at all," Jamar said. "They (cult members) control who comes out."

Two adults — Margaret Lawson, 75, and Catherine Mattson, 77 — also were freed during the five-day conflict, leaving 18 children, 47 women and 43 men inside the Mount Carmel compound 10 miles east of Waco. Lawson and Mattson are being held as material witnesses.

The crisis erupted Sunday when agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms attempted to raid the 77-acre compound to execute a federal search warrant for illegal weapons. Cult members were prepared for the attack, kill-

ing four agents and wounding 14 others.

Four cult members, including a 2-year-old child, are known to be dead, according to ATF agents.

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday ATF agents removed the body of a white male about 350 yards behind the compound in a ravine, ATF Associate Director Dan Hartnett said.

The man, who was gripping a semiautomatic weapon in one hand, was killed by a gunshot and has been dead since at least Sunday, Hartnett said.

Since Sunday's gun battle, ATF and FBI agents have been negotiating by telephone with Koresh, who claims to be Jesus Christ. Jamar estimated the talks to last 18 hours daily.

"It appears that their activity, except for the release of the children, is back to normal routine," Jamar said. "Their usual routine is that women work in the kitchen, and the men are involved primarily in construction work."

Rumors abound that the cult received an anonymous tip minutes before the raid. Hartnett said the Texas Rangers and the ATF have begun an independent investigation concerning the tip.

The investigation of the tip is "very aggressively being pursued right now," said Dan Conroy, ATF deputy associate director. "We'll investigate, interview anybody that our investigation takes us to."

### Event chronology:

- DAY 1**
  - At 9:40 a.m. agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided the Branch Davidians' compound at Mount Carmel
  - ATF and the cult exchanged gunfire for almost an hour. Four ATF agents were killed, 14 wounded and at least three cult members killed — including a 2-year-old child — and at least three wounded
  - Gunfire exploded again at 6 p.m., resulting in the death of one cult member and the capture of another
  - Telephone negotiations between federal agents and the cult began
- DAY 2**
  - 10 children were released from the compound
  - 150 FBI agents joined the siege
- DAY 3**
  - Koresh promised to surrender after the broadcast of an hour-long speech
  - Broadcast ended at 2:30 p.m. without sign of surrender
  - Eight children and two elderly women were released at 8 p.m. The women were arrested, but the charges were later dropped
- DAY 4**
  - One child released before midnight
- DAY 5**
  - One child released at 7:25 a.m.
  - Body of a cult member is retrieved from behind the compound at 12:30 p.m.

The "anybody" includes the media, which has been under fire for possibly leaking the raid. Conroy, however, adamantly denied the ATF was blaming the media.

Hartnett confirmed that an agent, identified as **see CULT, page 3**

## Goodman addresses 'war of the mommies'

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the continuing movement for women's advancement, society dictates that women feel guilty if they are not working and men feel guilty if they are not achieving, syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman said Thursday night at a lecture in Texas Tech's Allen Theatre.

### Ellen Goodman speaks during luncheon, page 3

Goodman spoke humorously and candidly to an audience of about 200 on many social and gender issues, including transitions in the women's movement from the myth of the 1950s "supermom" to the '70s and early '80s "superwoman" on to the "superdrudge" of the '90s.

"We have piled one expectation on top of another and it is indeed a very

burdensome role," she said. "Women take on the whole burden of social change. We let men off the hook and we let society off the hook."

New choices for working women concerning child care and other family issues have been earned during the last 30 years, but conflicts in family values also have been created, Goodman said.

"There is a deeper crises of values," she said. "It is caretaking versus achievement."

Goodman said the source of the working mother conflict in society stems from the "war of the mommies," which refers to the conflict between mothers at work and mothers at home.

"We don't need a mommy war, but help for the way we live," she said. "We have begun opening the door for women, but the door has opened only a crack for our values."

To continue the women's move-



Ellen Goodman

ment, which was born in the 1960s, Goodman said a need exists for changes that will not disrupt lives, but will enhance them.

Goodman, 51, graduated from Radcliffe in 1963 and began her journalistic career as a researcher for *Newsweek* magazine. She has been writing for the *Boston Globe* since 1967. She won a Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary in 1980.

## Judicial system wasteful, Morales says

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales discussed changes to the state's criminal justice system Thursday in meetings with area law enforcement officials and community members at the Villa Inn Hotel.

Morales told local residents during a town meeting that the state's appellate system is abused by prisoners on death row, which ultimately costs taxpayers.

"All of the executions I have attended have been for capital murder which occurred in the 1970s and early 1980s," he said. "The cases were all at least a decade old."

Morales proposed cutting the number of capital murder appeals by ending duplication of appeals on the same issues and requiring timely submission of appeals by inmates on death row.

He also proposed the creation of a new Victim's Compensation Fund, in which an inmate's wages, settlements from civil court cases and any other income would be deposited. The money would go toward victim restitution and any outstanding child support debt.

Another proposed reform is that actual time served match the original sentence, Morales said.

"The average time served is only 10 to 15 percent of the original sentence," he said.

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## editorial

### El Paso Herald-Post on airdrops in Bosnia:

The Clinton's administration's airdrop of relief supplies to besieged Muslim towns in Eastern Bosnia is fatally flawed.

Despite its irreproachable purpose, it should not have been undertaken as presently conceived.

Like the entire Western intervention in the war in Bosnia, this scheme is crippled by the racism at its core.

It seeks to address a military problem — Bosnian Serb militias' intention to starve Bosnian Muslims from their homes and seize their land — by risk-free non-military means.

To maintain the fiction that the airdrops have "no military implications whatever" (President Clinton's words), the administration places protecting U.S. pilots above accomplishing the mission it assigns them. To keep U.S. planes out of range of ground fire, the airdrops are being made from 10,000 feet, 25 times the normal altitude for accurate delivery.

With luck, some of the bundles will land within miles of their intended beneficiaries and won't crash into houses or people on the way. ...

### Abilene Reporter-News on gambling:

First there was bingo. Then horse racing and dog racing. Then a lottery. For many years Texas outlawed nearly all gambling. But after oil prices dropped, and the state budget took a dramatic dive, we started looking for new ways to raise state funds.

Horse racing would do it! It didn't. The lottery would be our salvation! It wasn't.

We're still in a financial bind. Maybe not as bad a bind as we would have been without a lottery, but neither has the lottery solved our problems. Bingo and horse racing haven't had much impact on the state treasury.

Now the Legislature is considering more bills to widen the scope of gambling: Permit it on Indian reservations, allow riverboat gambling in the Gulf Coast area, permit video gambling machines, approve charity casinos.

Enough already! More gambling is not going to save our state financially. It isn't going to help our state morally or economically.

If we need to tax ourselves to raise the money to run state government, let's be honest about it and do it. Let's quit trying to make gambling the solution to our problems. It isn't.

### The Port Arthur News on jail overcrowding:

The state of Texas is evading its constitutional responsibility of housing state prison inmates, and the people of Jefferson County shouldn't stand for it. For that matter, neither should the people of Orange, Hardin or any of the 254 counties in Texas stand for it, for it is the county governments that will be forced to pick up the slack.

For years the state government has responded to overcrowding in its prison (and federal caps on inmate population) by simply refusing to take all of its inmates from the counties on a prompt and timely basis. This backlog of state prison inmates held in county jails has varied over the years and now stands at nearly 18,000 — 320 of whom are in the Jefferson County jail.

That was a direct reach by the state into the pockets of county taxpayers, but in a sense it was understandable. There just was "no room at the inn," and the alternative to keeping some state prison inmates in county jails to serve part (or all) of their sentence was even worse — letting them back out on the street.

Now, however, the state is proposing to lock this "temporary" situation into law by creating a fourth-degree felony classification, violators of which would be housed in county jails. Already, the Texas Commission on Jail Standards is trying to tell Jefferson County to add 800 beds to its jail system — even after it added 960 very expensive new beds.

### The Brazosport Facts on rice trade:

The country's rice farmers are caught in much the same squeeze as is a large segment of industry — higher costs and dwindling markets.

Rice farmers are finding a declining market exists for their product, at the same time the costs of those things they need for growing crops have increased tremendously.

Rice farmers also have seen the price they get for their products drop in the last five years. The selling price in 1992 was \$6.44 per hundred weight. It was \$9 in 1987.

Water is vital to rice farming but increasing water rates are driving the cost of doing business even higher.

The Texas A&M Agricultural Research center in Beaumont says, for example, that it takes \$80 an acre for water in Texas compared with \$5 per acre in California.

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# The two faces of Bill Clinton



ANTHONY LEWIS

The two faces of Clinton  
 One quality above all made President Clinton's economic speech a stunning success as he delivered it. That was the self-confidence he radiated. When he ad-libbed jabs at mocking Republicans, there was an inner security that brought Franklin Roosevelt to mind.

That quality made the Clinton speech much more effective than was perceived in the blindered vision of Washington. In Washington it brought warning that this or that interest group would be offended. In the country most people admired Clinton's courage in asking them to do hard things.

What is chilling is that alongside that Bill Clinton there is another: a politician fearful of offending public opinion, one who will scuttle principle to protect himself from possible political damage.

It was the second Clinton who flew to Arkansas from the New Hampshire primary in January 1992 to reject the final clemency appeal of Rickey Ray Rector, a murderer who had shot away much of his own brain and been reduced to a state of mental vacuity.

In a chilling account of the case in *The New Yorker* last week, Marshall Frady said Gov. Clinton had told a friend on the night of the execution: "It's just awful. Just terrible, terrible."

But he let the mental defective be executed; and he flew home, rather than let the lieutenant governor deny clemency, to show how tough he was on capital punishment.

The second Bill Clinton is strikingly in evidence now, on a legal and political question stemming from the military repression in Haiti. The question is whether the United States should, and legally can, send refugees back to Haiti without giving them a chance to show that they would be in danger there because of their political views.

Last year candidate Clinton denounced President Bush's decision to intercept Haitians at sea and summarily send them back. On May 27 he said: "I am appalled by the decision of the Bush administration to pick up fleeing Haitians on the high seas and forcibly return them to Haiti before considering their claim to political asylum. This process must not stand."

In July, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit held that the Bush policy violated a 1980 U.S. law forbidding the return of "any alien" to a country where his "life or freedom would be threatened." Clinton said the court was "right" to overturn the "cruel policy of returning Haitian refugees to a brutal dictatorship without an asylum hearing."

When he was asked about the issue after the election, on Nov 12, he said his position was clear: "We should have a process in which these Haitians get a chance to make their case."

Since taking office, of course, Clinton has continued the Bush policy of intercepting Haitians at sea and summarily returning them. And now he is apparently going to have his administration tell the Supreme Court that the policy is lawful despite the flat language of the 1980 law.

The Supreme Court, having agreed to review the second circuit decision of last July, is going to hear argument in the case on March 2, next Tuesday. And the indications are that a Justice Department lawyer will say the 1980 act covers only aliens "within the United States," although Congress in 1980 dropped those words from an earlier statute.

Clinton has changed his position without a show of serious explanation. He said, "There is a difference between political and economic refugees." But how can you tell if you send people back without asking? Before the Bush interception policy U.S. authorities had found a substantial percentage of fleeing Haitians to be genuine political refugees.

The reason for the switch is sadly evident. Clinton senses a mood of xenophobia in the country. He fears he will be hurt politically if he lets poor black foreigners in, even to save them from persecution and possible death.

The absence of an attorney general has no doubt made it easier for politics to prevail over law on this issue. But it is the purpose of the 1980 law.

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



## Not as simple as that

To the editor:  
 Steve Dawson's editorial in Thursday's UD makes an interesting point in comparing the ineffectiveness of current U.S. drug laws with the failure of prohibition. However, he seems to forget that when prohibition ended, the crime bosses who made their profits from illegal booze did not all quietly fade away. They simply diversified their operations into other areas. It would therefore seem unreasonable to assume that "legalizing" drugs would have any significant effect on the crime rate.

Also, while Dawson quotes Dr. Dean Edell as proof that tobacco is just as addictive as other drugs, the point is irrelevant. While tobacco is admittedly injurious to the health of those who use it, one never hears of a person committing a violent crime because he was under the influence of nicotine.

Derald Mabbitt

## Pikes, Clinton and Congress

To the editor:  
 It appears that the obsessing over a bipartisan party theme has subsided before "Gerald" or some other "sensitivity" show discovered Tech. Perhaps a less catastrophic perspective can now prevail.

Rolling and re-rolling over some Grecian waifs with an outrage bandwagon has nearly immortalized their adolescent flaunting. The Pike-ster antics were simply more cliched and loutish than heinous, more the result of impulsive, attention seeking mimicry (of certain "shock" comedians and rap musicians) than endemic conspiracy.

How far might the "outrage" have reached? If a night of poor taste in theme "partying" provides unquestionable evidence of pernicious bigotry, how much more nefarious is the racial "insensitivity" reflected by the sober practices (lasting months or years) of seasoned governmental luminaries?

During fiscal year 1990-91, the Clintons made a tidy profit from investments in De Beer's, a South African diamond company, during the height of apartheid (documented in Hillary's 1991 tax returns—*Human Events*, July 11, 1992). Imagine it. While colleagues on the sanctimonious left intoned divestment from South Africa to punish Pretoria's separatism, our current president and her husband unashamedly reaped apartheid tainted lucre.

More recently, James Carville, Clinton's political adviser, crafted this stereotypical and racially insensitive remark while explaining the usefulness of campaign staffers in covering for early administration blunders: "It's like how many blacks you played on the basketball team in Louisiana 20 years ago. The rule was: three at home,



four on the road and five when you're behind" (*Newsweek*, March 1).

Congress has also been guilty of hypocrisy and self-indulgence in the realms of ethics and minority concerns. During the past 30 years, mostly under Democratic sway, Congress has arrogantly exempted itself from the following legislation: the Civil Rights Act (1964), the Equal Employment Opportunity Act (1972), the ethics in Government Act (1978), the Civil Rights Restoration Act (1988), and recent laws against sexual harassment (*The Sacramento Union*, Dec. 1, 1991).

By venting so much cavil or doom's lamentation over the crass party pranking of incipient youth, and overlooking more lengthy or serious cases of "insensitivity" by mature individuals in high places, we "strain at a gnat (the Pike-sters) while swallowing camels." To escape such a proverbial end, shall we be consistent and pack them all (Pike-sters, Clintons, Carville, and Congress) off to re-education camps? There is an alternative proverbial view: one boorish party caper, one South African investment, or one pathetic ethnic wisecrack does not mean pandemic racism...and "one swallow does not make a summer."

G. S. Chong

*Kicked around long enough*

To the editor:  
 I am an undergraduate biological science major with a lot of ideas and a lot of interest in going into biomedical research. I have had, and am currently taking, classes that have graduate students working on their master's or doctorate.

It irritates me when these upper-level peers of mine think they have seniority over me when I am standing in line after class to ask a question. It irks me even further when professors teaching these courses ignore or even avoid my questions among the supposedly higher developed medulla oblongata group.

I am thoroughly disgusted with their attitude and treatment toward me and perhaps other undergraduates (humans) like myself. I don't linger around after class because I am curious and have all the time in the world to hear graduate students (or any other students for that matter) ask their questions. I take the time to do these things, not so I can be late to my next class and have a good excuse, but because I am a thinking individual with questions of my own who cares enough to set things straight on trying to understand this cosmos of ours.

On several occasions, when my turn would come up to ask questions after class, and after having fought my way against a flock of students and still unsuccessfully ending up being the last one (due to perhaps the misunderstanding of the professor thinking I was merely just a manikin standing there with no pulse) so that I could get a better perspective of the day's topic, the professor would just casually stroll off.

I am tired, frustrated and nauseated from such behavior. I wonder if it remotely has anything to do with me being among the few darkly complected individuals searching for nothing more than equal treatment?

Santhosh E. Abraham

*Income not a fair indicator*

To the editor  
 Mr. Coates, you sound positively offended. Was it something I said? I can't remember not being able to read. You need to learn how to write. I didn't get the point of your first letter because it didn't have one. It seemed to me that you resented the fact that you pay "hundreds of dollars each month" (in which case your income must be thousands monthly) in taxes to pay for others' whims and wishes. You damned everyone to hell (not including yourself, I presume) for taking away everyone else's rights. You didn't want any part of it, thus I used

the "cliff" analogy. It was a ridiculous letter, I ridiculed it. End of story.

When you "repeated" yourself Wednesday, you stated that declaring health care a right does not make it magically appear. True enough. Does this mean that you don't want people to have access to health care no matter their income? Or should it remain the "privilege" of the privileged? No, basic health is not spelled out in the Constitution, but many people, including myself, believe that it is unfair that some people get better health care than others just because of their income. I don't pretend to believe that any "solution" would be totally fair, but it would be more fair than it is now.

Everyone disagrees about why medical costs are so high. The Pharmaceutical Association put a full page ad in the *Dallas Morning News*, informing America that "it's not OUR fault," and they had some good reasons. Hospitals say it's not their fault, and of course, insurance companies blame ridiculous lawsuits for their skyrocketing rates. Compassion seems to have taken a back seat. Medical care is an industry, a business. People are in it for the money. There are those who moan and groan about what we would pay if everyone were entitled to health care. People go to emergency rooms to remedy a cold that could have been taken care of long beforehand if there had been some preventative measures taken. A stomach ache could turn into a bill of \$500 or more and who pays for this? I'll let Mr. Coates figure it out.

With everyone pointing fingers at everyone else, it will be hard for anyone to completely overhaul the "system." It will take sacrifice and work. I am willing to do more if it means that people won't get sick and die because we, as a society, are too cold-blooded to have some compassion.

Natalie Bueno

# Syndicated columnist addresses women's progress in work, home life

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**WE HAVE TO RECOGNIZE THAT WHILE 1992 WAS THE YEAR OF THE WOMAN, IT WAS NOT THE YEAR OF THE WIFE.**

Ellen Goodman

Nationally syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman highlighted "The Year After the Year of the Woman" Tuesday during a luncheon address to Texas Tech's All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education.

The conference adopted the theme for the ninth annual event after 1992 was labeled "The Year of the Woman."

Goodman said that although 1992 marked many changes for women in politics, it would be more appropriate to recognize the past decade as a time of progress for women.

"Women in 1992 didn't have to prove they

were as tough as men," Goodman said, mentioning that men may have had the added responsibility of proving they can be as sensitive and caring as women.

During the past few years, women have recognized their point of view is absent from government, Goodman said, citing the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas incident as a driving force for women's increased awareness.

"I think (Hill) will be remembered as a catalyst for change," Goodman said.

Women increasingly have filled government-elected and -appointed positions, bringing what some hope will be a new attitude in national politics, she said.

"Most of the women who ran (in recent senatorial elections), ran on the platform of difference," Goodman said.

Although the platform is positive, it also can be risky because female candidates then have to meet higher expectations than their male opponents, she said.

She also said that although women have become more independent in the work force during the past 10 years, equality has not been clearly established in the home.

"The role conflict is still intense," Goodman said. "We have to recognize that while 1992 was the year of the woman, it was not the year of the wife."

She said the idea of what a wife is supposed to be has been established, but said it is a concept that has not been instilled yet in American society.

Goodman said changing trends have al-

lowed younger generations of men and women to live together, work together and establish different types of friendships than in the past, making them better equipped to work with members of the opposite sex and form better social relationships.

However, she said, there still tends to be more equality in independent work life than in home life, making the establishment of equality difficult.

"This is a long, slow process of change," Goodman said.

Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan also addressed conference members on the fight for equality for women. He said progress has been made, but prejudice and bias still are a large part of society.

## Cult

continued from page 1

Robert Gonzalez by the cult, had infiltrated the cult and left immediately before the raid.

The bureau also has received criticism for not being prepared for the firepower that was stockpiled by the cult.

The four agents who were killed were shot by .50 caliber antivehicle machine guns.

"A raid plan was submitted," Conroy said.

"The raid plan was reviewed and approved, and it was granted 100 percent," he said.

"We went in with the plan we had — which was a good plan — with the weaponry we considered

appropriate," Conroy said.

The ATF agents were outfitted with standard-issue nine millimeter handguns and AR-15 semiautomatic rifles.

Portable buildings were being transported Wednesday and Thursday to the bureau's staging area, which is about a mile from the compound.

The transporting of the buildings signaled that Koresh's radio promise to surrender Tuesday was not likely, according to the FBI.

Jamar said the FBI and ATF must be prepared for a sustained standoff because of the cult's believed hoard of food and water.

The last agents injured Sunday were released Thursday afternoon from Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco.

## Workshop to interest girls in traditionally male-dominated fields

by SANDRA RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Engineering and the Caprock Girl Scout Council will sponsor a Science, Math and Engineering Day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday for high school girls interested in pursuing the fields in college.

"It is a one-day workshop for girls to pique their interest in science, math and engineering," said Mary Benton, special coordinator for the Caprock Girl Scout Council.

The event also will give girls living in distant cities the opportunity to view advanced technology before attending college, said Dawn Kelley, a Tech accounting instructor and campus event coordinator.

"Out in the rural areas, this is the big chance for the girls to see the high technology early," she said.

The scheduled events include four programs on biological sciences, engineering, physics and physical science/mathematics.

In each program, the girls will be able to study laboratories and receive information on the fields.

"Basically, there is a fear that girls in public school are being discouraged from taking as much math and science as they should while they still have the chance," Kelley said. "This is shutting certain career doors for them later."

Stephanie Adams, director of Minority Engineering Programs, will address the girls' parents Saturday morning about women in the science and math fields.

She also will discuss why women are not well represented in the fields and what parents can do to encourage their daughters' interests in science and math.

"Girls are routinely shuttled away to do things like homemaking. There is nothing wrong with homemaking, but they should take those courses and also biology," Kelley said.

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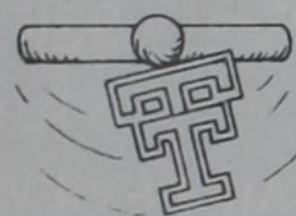
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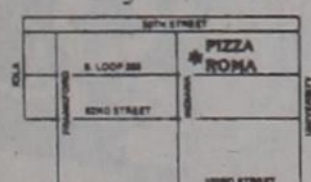
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# USA Today reporter describes newspaper break

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Getting your foot in the door is the most important aspect of breaking into the newspaper business, *USA Today* reporter James Kim told a Mass Communications Week audience Thursday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

"You can move up the ladder quickly once you get in," Kim said. "The most important thing is experience. What you learn in college usually isn't worth what you pay for it."

Kim, a Lubbock native and 1981 graduate of Monterey High School, received a bachelor's degree in political science and economics from Duke University in North Carolina.

"After graduation from Duke, I went to South Korea to visit some relatives," he said. "I ended up getting a job with the *Korean Herald*, a daily English speaking newspaper."

Kim said because he was the only native English speaker on staff, he ended up editing everyone else's copy for clarity.

"After a year in Korea I came back to Lubbock where I applied for a job with the *Avalanche Journal*," Kim said. "I was promptly told to get lost."

Undaunted, Kim sent his resume to small newspapers across Texas.

"I got a position up in the Panhandle town of Borger," he said. "I only lasted three months. I was too aggressive for that small town."

Kim said he stirred up local gov-

ernment officials by investigating them too diligently.

"I was fired from Borger but it worked out in my favor," he said. "I sent my resume out and got hired by the *Los Angeles Daily News*."

Kim was assigned to cover the Valley areas of North Hollywood and Van Nuys.

"For the first time in my life I felt like a real reporter," he said.

Always looking to step up the ladder, Kim kept sending resumes out, and one resume received notice by the *New York Times*.

"The *New York Times* is an icon in the print news profession," he said. "I was hired as a news assistant, a step lower than a reporter."

Kim's position at the *Times* en-

tailed long hours of "fetching coffee for famous people and getting yelled at," he said.

"I was able to get some important stories into print, on abortion and AIDS, for example," Kim said. "When it came time to be promoted up to reporter though, the *Times* let all the news assistants go. 1987 was a bad time for the newspaper business. They weren't receiving as much ad revenues due to the recession."

Kim said he received a tip on an interview with *USA Today*, and was hired as a financial reporter in the paper's New York Bureau, where he had the chance to interview Donald Trump during the entrepreneur's "rise and fall" and to cover the Wall Street scandals.

# Tech recruiting future Red Raiders through University Day

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Red Raiders are showing off the campus today in an effort to recruit high school students during University Day activities.

University Day is a chance for students to see Tech for themselves, rather than relying on what they may have heard, Admissions Counselor Trey Hattaway said.

"We want to make sure that anybody who comes here on University Day is shown the respect they deserve and are shown what a great place Tech

is," Hattaway said.

About 2,300 high school students from as far away as Alaska and Puerto Rico are touring the campus and meeting with advisers to get a better understanding of life at Tech.

"The biggest advantage is that students get to see what Texas Tech has to offer firsthand, whether that is student organizations or academic departments," Hattaway said. "It gives them a feel for what Texas Tech is like on a school day."

Students will register and meet in a general assembly at 8 a.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Following

the assembly, they will meet with advisers to discuss academic opportunities at Tech.

"It's an extremely important day," Hattaway said.

"It's a chance for the students to talk with people concerning their major and to ask any questions about Texas Tech," he said.

Bus tours will be offered every 20 minutes, departing from the University Center, and tours of residence halls and academic departments also are available.

Visiting students also may take advantage of the university's Student

Recreation Center and the Aquatic Center.

Raider Red, the cheerleaders, the pompon squad and the Tech Jazz Ensemble will appear in the UC Courtyard from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Exhibits advertising student services, campus organizations and academic departments will be displayed in the UC.

The Saddle Tramps will sell hamburgers, barbecue sandwiches and brisquet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the east patio of the UC.

The money raised will help fund Raider Red's expenses.

## Police blotter

Feb. 24

• The Lubbock Fire Department responded to a grass fire in the 3000 block of 18th Street. The fire was extinguished.

• University Police Department officers investigated criminal mischief to property at Clement Hall. The amount of loss was \$150.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle. The amount of loss was \$250.

Feb. 25

• UPD officers investigated a report of phone harassment in a student's room at Gordon Hall.

• UPD officers responded to a hit-and-run accident in the Z-4R parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers investigated theft of property from the Sneed Snack Bar. The amount of loss was \$126.

Feb. 26

• UPD officers investigated hazardous chemicals left unattended in the north farm area near the Erskine Street and Knoxville Avenue intersection.

Feb. 27

• UPD officers investigated harassment at Gates Hall.

• UPD officers investigated phone harassment in a student's room at Doak Hall.

• UPD officers investigated terrorist threats and phone harassment in a student's room in Wall Hall.

• UPD officers investigated theft at Coleman Hall. The amount of damage was \$110.

• UPD investigated theft at the Texas Tech Library. Two non-students were arrested at the library and were released pending charges being filed.



The amount of loss was \$54.55.

Feb. 28

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a purse from the Men's Gym. The amount of loss was \$50.

• UPD officers investigated theft of property from Sneed Hall's laundry room. The amount of loss was \$295.

March 1

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief in the Stangel/Murdough Hall basement. The amount of damage was \$200.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a backpack from the Z-1B parking lot. The amount of loss was \$266.95.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief in the electrical engineering building. Room signs were removed from hallway walls. The cost of repair was \$40.

March 2

• UPD officers investigated theft at the human sciences building. The amount of loss was \$268.

• UPD officers investigated theft at the administration building. The amount of loss was \$538.

• UPD officers investigated phone harassment in a student's room at Doak Hall.

## Congratulations to the new Chi-O initiates!

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Kristen Becker  
Cecilee Biggers  
April Brown  
Cheryl Campbell  
Kelly Cope  
Kristy Cooper  
Cari Craddock  
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Shelby Deaton  
Fontain Friend  
Nicole Gotsch  
Lisa Evans  
Leigh Gentry  
Amy Hayden

Michelle Jackson  
Stacy Hennigan  
Beth Jennings  
Kristen Kerbel  
Amy LaRose  
Kendra McGlathery  
Paige Morris  
Faith Parks  
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Reporting from Waco

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## Too many fall prey to 'Crying Game' hype

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### MOVIE REVIEW

#### The Crying Game

Forrest Whittaker  
Showing at: Movies Slide Road  
MPAA rating: R  
The UD rating: 5 out of 10

The motion picture academy is playing a huge joke on moviegoers.

"Hey, let's try to nominate a low-budget film with no-name acting talent and see if the ticket sales skyrocket," one academy member probably said.

"Yeah, we can say it has a surprise ending and promote it with fast-paced previews," another said. "People will flock to see the movies we pick, and then we can sit around and laugh as they waste their money at the box office."

Unfortunately, too many have fell prey to this Hollywood clamor over "The Crying Game," a film about the intricacies of relationships between Irish Republican Army members and the British military with a twist.

The film begins with the heart-warming friendship between a kidnapped British soldier who likes easy women and Fergus, a kind IRA terrorist.

After Jodie is graphically killed by the wheels of a military tank, the plot

takes a bizarre turn, with Fergus traveling to England to find Jodie's 'girl' and tell her how he died.

The same warning that appears in all other "Crying Game" reviews applies here. If you do not want to read the details of the movie's thrilling surprise, return to "Calvin and Hobbes" or the crossword puzzle.

Dill, the dead man's love, falls head over heels for Fergus, and the two dodge IRA terrorists while hitting the British club scene. In a steamy sex scene, a revealing camera shot shows that Dill is a man. Audience members squirm uncomfortably in their seats at the revelation, while the academy tri-

umphs in suckering more people into the movie theater by its supposed authority in quality film making.

Despite the awkward plot of "The Crying Game," the characters are well-defined and three dimensional.

Fergus is a believable character uncontrollably caught in religious and governmental controversies. The acting is also versatile, pointing to the talent of the slate of new actors making their debut in the film.

The subject of the relationships between the IRA and British forces is a unique premise for a film.

Taken in a different direction, the plot could have blossomed into a drama or an action film taken from the real-life events of today's headlines. Unfortunately, the script writers and director changed this original idea into a mediocre attempt at suspense.

It is easy to fall for the "Crying Game" joke and pay a \$3.25 matinee tribute to the good judgement of the academy, but hopefully movie audiences realize that a nomination does not guarantee quality entertainment.

### UD Features

## Paradise City brings show to Lubbock Guns 'N Roses style

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The familiar sounds of "Welcome to the Jungle," "Sweet Child O' Mine," and "Patience," will seep through the cracks of the Depot Warehouse Saturday night.

No, it's not Guns 'N Roses, but it's the next best thing, Paradise City.

This hard rock group is a Guns 'N Roses tribute band that tours the country dressed like the band members of Guns 'N Roses and sings its music. Fake? Maybe, but it works. Tribute bands have become more popular recently, with such bands as Crazy Train, an Ozzy Osbourne trib-

ute band and Strutter, a KISS tribute band.

Ralph Dewitt, owner of Ralph's Records and Tapes, said tribute bands are a good way for an unknown band to market its talent and get on the road. He said getting that 'big break' is difficult for bands, and if a tribute band is the answer to gaining recognition, then it's worth a try.

It would seem that tribute bands would run into trouble for imitating big bands such as Guns 'N Roses, but in most cases, Dewitt said, it is more of a flattery to the famous band, rather than an imitation performance only.

The only way a band may run

into trouble is if it records the music they play that belongs to the big-name band, Dewitt said.

He added that most tribute bands, such as Paradise City, do maintain some of their own style during performances and said audiences shouldn't always expect an exact replica, but most will be surprised at how much the band looks and sounds like Guns 'N Roses.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and Paradise City is scheduled to take the stage around 9:30 p.m. Special guests for the show are local bands Uncle Nasty and Eve.

Tickets cost \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door and are available at Ralph's Records and Tapes.

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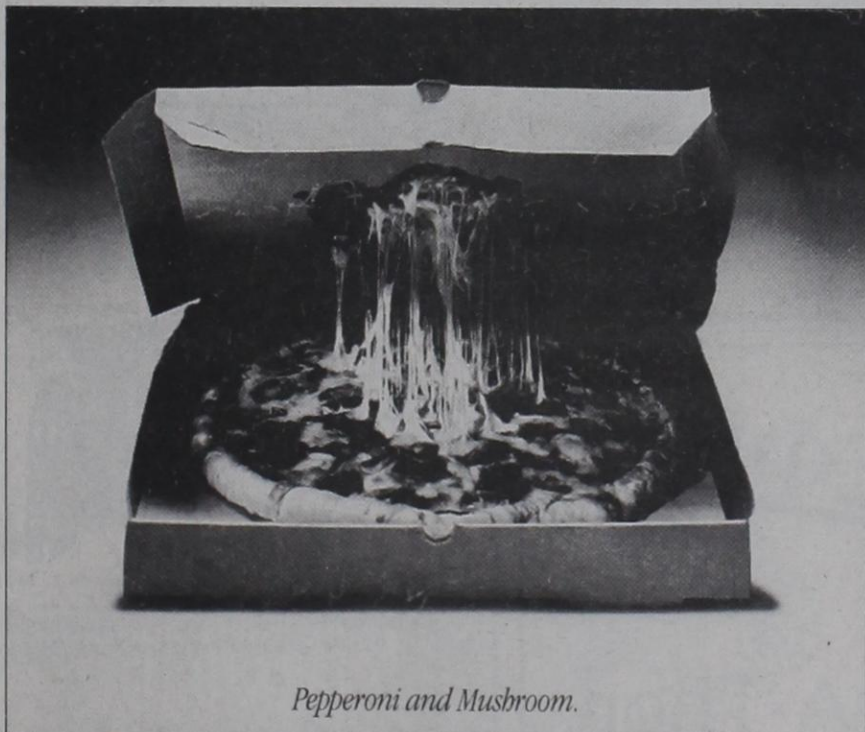
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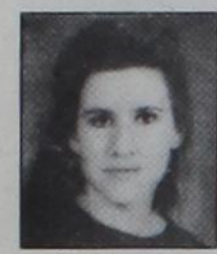
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Bands with rodent fetish can end week-long boredom



JESSICA SMART

The weekend is finally here. How can you top off a week of thrilling classes that began at 8 a.m. and include learning such wonderful things as the life expectancy of a dung beetle and how to calculate the velocity of a steel ball falling onto a lab table?

I know it will be difficult, but try. Saturday night a variety of experimental bands with a fetish for rodents will be performing at Day Break Coffee Roasters. The show starts at 9 p.m. and cover is \$2.

band members earlier this week. He has tons of personality, and I gather the other members do too. If nothing else, this should be a very interesting show.

Other things to do this weekend: Paul Rodriguez will perform his stand-up comedy routine at the University Center Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. on Friday. Tickets are \$7 for Tech students and \$12 for non-students.

If you have never seen Rodriguez perform, I encourage you to go. This son of a migrant worker from Mazatlan, Mexico has made it big. And he is hilarious.

Also Friday night, Paradise City will be at the Depot Warehouse. Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$6 in advance at Ralph's Records or \$8 at the door. This band wants to be Guns 'N Roses. They will be performing a tribute to Axl and his clan. I personally would rather see 'G 'N R', but I

doubt they will be gracing Lubbock with their presence any time soon.

The Texas Tech University Theatre will be presenting "The All," a multi-media performance art production. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for Friday and Saturday's shows and \$8 on Sunday. The show will be a combination of dance, theater, music, sound technology and video. It is part fairy tale, and part mythological journey.

If you're not taking astronomy and experiencing the antics of Dr. Lamp's pet, Fluffy Bunny, how about venturing over to the Moody Planetarium? (It's over by the museum, which is over by the Health Sciences Center.) You can experience the wonders of the cosmos and, to quote Carl Sagen, "the billions and billions of stars," at 3:30 p.m. Fridays or 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. It costs \$3.

Artist's work fit for human consumption

MUNDAY (AP)—Doug Ray is an artist who creates for the moment. He knows that his greatest masterpieces are fit for only one thing — human consumption.

As pastry chef at The Harvey Hotel at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, Ray is given limitless latitude when it comes to creating his flights of confectionery fancy. And according to Ray, chocolate is what his customers demand.

"I remember the first time I tried prickly pear cheesecake on them," he said, chuckling about some of the more 'nouvelle' ideas he brought from culinary school. "Naturally we try to make dessert the real high point of the meal, and the chocolate gives you great opportunities for drama. Strawberries go in and out of season, but chocolate is forever."

Ray grew up in Knox City. He recently visited his sister, Judy Lowe of Munday, and presented a one-session chocolate workshop of decorating and candy-making techniques.

Ray came by his interest in cooking relatively late. After spending four years at Southwest Texas State University, he explained with a wink that he "needed to find something to do to earn a living."

Since most of his prior work experience was in restaurants, Ray decided to try his hand in the kitchen. A few years later he graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and took his first job at Country Epicures in New York City.

"We were producing 1,200 cakes a day," he said. "Some days it was like that episode of 'I Love Lucy,' where she's working on an assembly

line decorating cakes. Sometimes I thought I was going to get covered up, but it taught me to be fast and accurate."

Ray has been with Harvey House for six years now and say he loves the creative freedom. To date, however, his greatest achievement in chocolate is the 2 1/2-foot tall sculpture that earned the silver medal at the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany, last October.

Constructed of a special dough-like chocolate, Ray's pioneer woman braces herself and her quilt-swaddled baby against the West Texas wind.

The detail in her dress, bonnet, hands, face — even the pattern of the quilt is more like what one would expect in highly coveted Southwestern bronzes.

FRIDAY

MARCH 5

Table with columns for time, channel, and program names for Friday, March 5.

SATURDAY

MARCH 6

Table with columns for time, channel, and program names for Saturday, March 6.

SUNDAY

MARCH 7

Table with columns for time, channel, and program names for Sunday, March 7.

LATE NIGHT FUN! advertisement featuring images of Murphy Brown, Cheers, Night Court, and Arsenio Hall.

LSAT MCAT GRE advertisement by Kaplan, including contact information and class details.

THE TECH TOGGERY advertisement, featuring a logo and details about clothing items.

The Fit Shoppe advertisement, offering 10% off alterations and providing address and phone number.

Zeta Tau Alpha advertisement, congratulating new initiates and listing their names.

See-Saw-A-Thon advertisement for the prevention of child abuse and Parkinson's disease.

UNIVERSITY PLAZA CASINO NIGHT advertisement, including details about prizes and event information.

# Army ROTC receives realistic experience at field training exercise

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's a camp, but it's not camping. It uses guns, but it's not a war. It's the Army against the enemy, but the enemy is really the good guys. Sort of.

The Texas Tech Army ROTC will be traveling to Camp Barkley Friday to participate in its Field Training Exercise, or FTX.

Eighty-five Tech cadets ranging from freshmen to graduating seniors, the five members of the cadre (military science professors in charge of

the cadets) and two active duty captains who are currently working on master's degrees at Tech will participate in the exercise. They will be joined by a similar cadet battalion from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. More than 150 people are expected to be wearing green and totting guns at the camp.

The FTX is held every long semester during the school year. In the fall, the weekend's purpose is to teach cadets individual skills such as handling firearms. The spring FTX puts all these skills together to form what the cadets refer to as a tactical leadership exercise.

At 5 p.m., the cadets will leave Lubbock and travel by bus to Camp Barkley, where they immediately will set up campsites and test their equipment. On Saturday morning, cadet commanders will issue orders and all cadets will begin their missions. Saturday night the cadets will attend special classes concerning the use of specialized military equipment, specifically the night vision devices currently used by government agencies as well as the military.

Master Sgt. John Doll, chief in-

structor of military science, said this part of the training is especially important because cadets have an opportunity to use regulation Army equipment. On Sunday morning, the cadets will divide into small teams for more individualized training.

The FTX weekend is designed to function much like a real military deployment. The cadets' objective is to destroy the assigned enemy or push the enemy out of the area. Cadets will use a laser target system rather than ammunition as weapons against enemies. They will eat real military food and sleep in real military field housing.

"We make it as realistic as we can

without using live ammo," Doll said. Senior members of the corps will act as enemies in the exercises. Doll said the seniors are given this job much like an honor.

He added that the seniors are motivated for their mission, and the underclassmen also are motivated by the possibility of "killing" one of their senior cadets.

"We have to be a little more careful with the cadets in a situation like this," Doll said. "They act a little different because they're going after the seniors."

The FTX is planned and run by cadets from the two universities. Cadets procured every aspect of the exer-

cise from procuring military equipment from the 142nd Infantry division of the National Guard in Lubbock to reserving buses.

An award, the Red Raider Battalion Certificate, is given to the cadet who has used his leadership and military skills most effectively during the weekend.

Other awards will also be given to cadets for outstanding service to the corps in planning the FTX. Doll said cadets gain a great deal of experience, self-confidence and pride by participating in the FTX.

"When it's all over," said Chad Perreck, cadet battalion commander, "You realize, 'I just did something.'"

By GARY LARSON



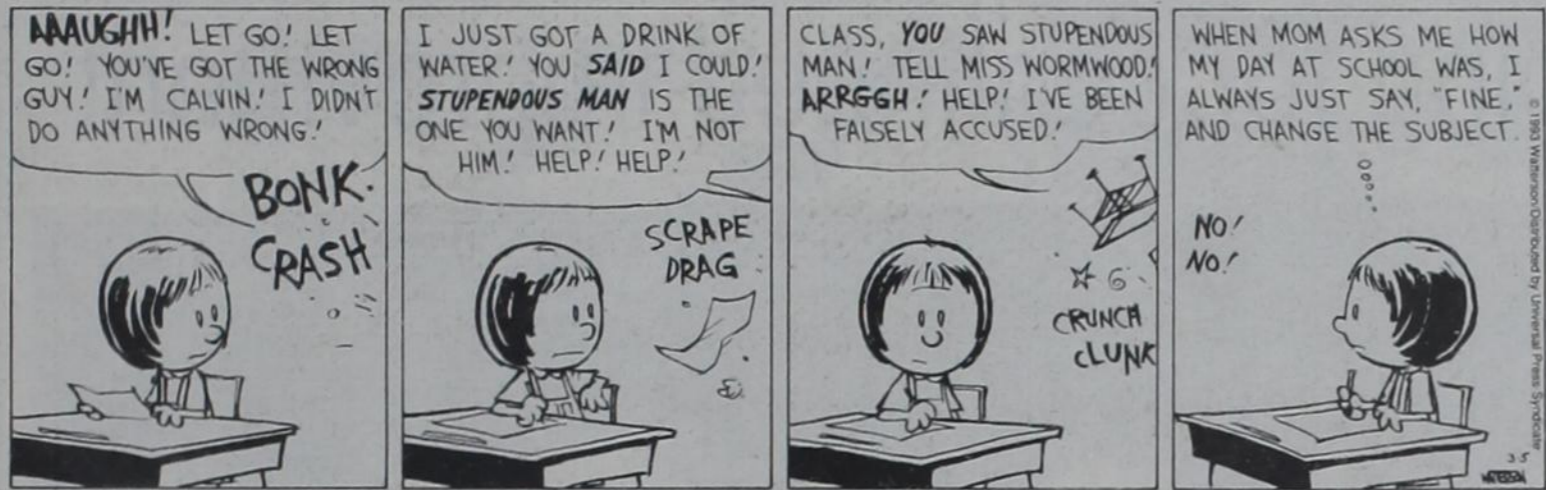
Ready, Aim, Fire

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

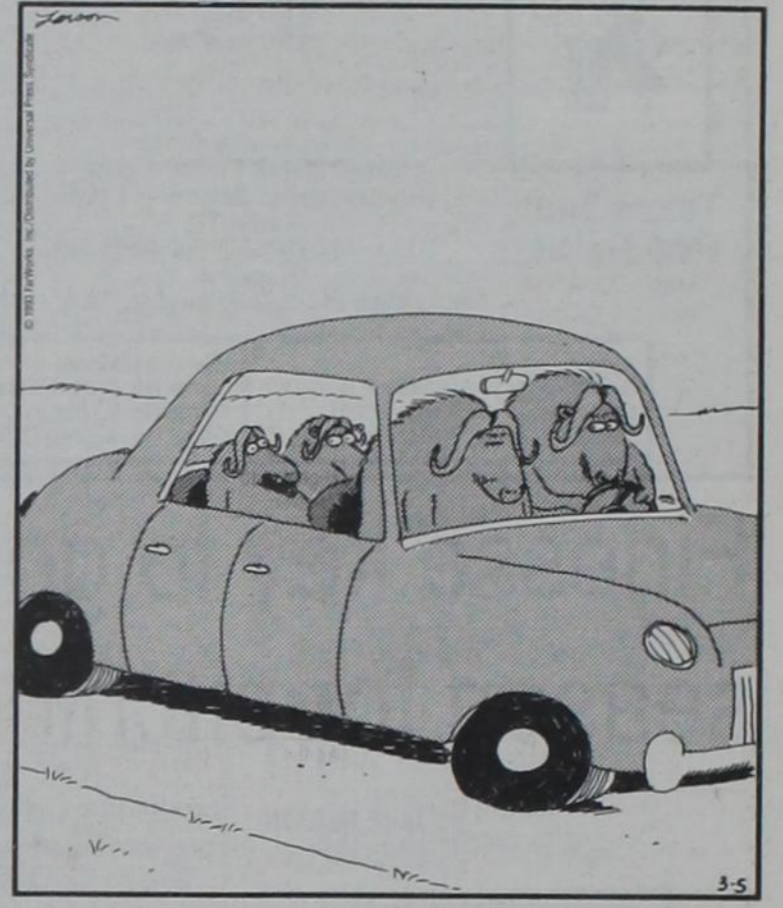
An Army ROTC student practices exercise. She and other cadets will with an M-16 as part of a training leave for FTX training on Friday.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# TEXAS TECH BASEBALL PREVIEW

## Raiders look for early momentum in conference race

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Now is the time when Southwest Conference baseball teams begin to think about the drive toward the tournament.

Last season, Texas Tech played

Baylor six times, but not this year. Tech will face Baylor just once — in a three-game series. But the importance of the series against the Bears is perhaps even greater this year.

The Red Raiders will play host to Baylor in a single game at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field, and they will face

the Bears in a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

After a tough series against the New Mexico Lobos last weekend the Raiders say they want to concentrate on the little things to help the team win.

"We have to come out and be aggressive and do the little things," senior pitcher J.J. Varney said. "We have to throw strikes, put the ball into play and play good defense."

Varney along with junior Travis Driskill and senior John Macatee will be the likely starters for this weekend's series.

Varney enters the game after earning a 4-3 win over Oral Roberts on Tuesday, where he had to come back to take the victory with a little help from the Raiders' offense.

Varney pitched a complete nine-inning game to improve his record to 3-0. Varney's ERA is 2.48, which is the second-lowest of the three starters.

"In our conference every series is important," he said.

Tech holds an 11-2 record, while the Bears are 16-3 including a three-game sweep of San Diego State on the road in Baylor's first series of the season.

"The biggest thing is we have to throw strikes," Macatee said. "Conference is going to be a little bit harder and it is more intense."

Baylor was ranked in two different polls this week, being ranked No. 23 in both the USA Today "Baseball Weekly" poll and the Baseball America poll.

Last season, the Raiders dropped just one game in six to the Bears with Macatee picking up a win on May 2 in the final game of year.

Macatee enters the game with a 2-1 record, after having a tough outing against New Mexico last weekend, but he did not see any action against Oral Roberts earlier in the week.

Against the Lobos, he gave up eight runs on eight hits and the runs were all earned.

"The New Mexico series especially helped us," he said.

"They had some good hitters, but I haven't seen any of the conference teams yet. I think our offense is going to have to adjust, but the pitchers are going to be all right."

Macatee has a 3.52 ERA in 15 and one third innings of work.

Baylor is likely to start three pitchers who have at least three wins on the season, with Jason Rathbun getting the call in tonight's game. Rathbun has a 5-0 record with a 2.50 ERA.

Aaron Lineweaver and Dean Crow will be the starters in the second and third games of the series, with both pitchers having identical 3-1 records.

The Raiders are hoping for the same run production they had against the Titans, but the defense could be the key to winning the series against the

Bears.

"Sound pitching and good defense and doing the little things to win," freshman outfielder Clint Bryant said of what the Raiders must do against the Bears.

Bryant, out of Lubbock Monterey High School, has been on a tear of late at the plate and in left field.

He is hitting .368, and is the only freshman in the starting lineup for the Raiders.

"Every team in the SWC is tough, but our pitching has been great," he said. "I don't know them (the Baylor pitching staff), but I hope they don't know me and can't find my weaknesses."

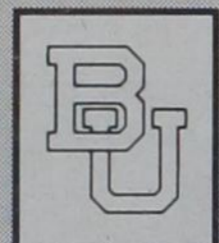
The Bear hitters are led by catcher/outfielder Marty Crawford, who is hitting .389 with 13 RBI in the short '93 season.

Baylor last season went 17-19 during Southwest Conference play, which was good for third place.

### Texas Tech baseball



VS.



Games and times  
Single game Friday 7 p.m.  
Doubleheader Saturday 1 p.m.  
Radio/TV  
KLLL-AM 1590/KFMX-AM 1340  
Records  
Texas Tech (11-2, 0-0) Baylor (16-3, 0-0)

Starting pitchers  
Game No. 1 - Travis Driskill (2-1)  
Game No. 2 - J.J. Varney (3-0)  
Game No. 3 - John Macatee (1-1)

Starting pitchers  
Game No. 1 - Jason Rathbun (5-0)  
Game No. 2 - Aaron Lineweaver (3-1)  
Game No. 3 - Dean Crow (3-1)

## Finesse key to good season for pitching staff

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Finesse.

That's the one word players and coaches are using this year to describe Texas Tech's pitching.

"We're definitely not an overpowering fastballer staff," pitching coach Frank Anderson said. "If you ranked us by velocity with some of the other teams out there, then we'd be at the bottom of the (Southwest) conference."

With that in mind, Red Raider hurlers have tried to do a better job of keeping the ball in the strike zone. Anderson said Tech has traditionally done a good job of straying away from walks. This year, Anderson said, it is especially important for the Raiders to throw strikes.

"I hope we do a better job of getting the ball within the strike zone," Anderson said. "We have some guys that can throw hard, but for the most part, we are a finesse staff. For example, if we're behind in the count, then maybe we can throw something off-speed. We want to do whatever we can to keep the other team off balance."

"That's not to say we can't win, though," Anderson added.

Most pitchers say they are pleased with how the season has progressed thus far, with the exception being the New Mexico series.

"I think we've done real well," junior college transfer Travis Driskill said. "We might have had a lapse against New Mexico, but right now we're getting guys out. I think our

starting three or four (pitchers) are as good as anyone in the conference."

After 13 games this season, Tech's staff ERA is 3.11. However, head coach Larry Hays said the pitchers have a lot to work on before this weekend's series with Baylor.

"Right now, we're not pitching well," Hays said.

"We're not getting ahead of the count and we're just not thinking behind the mound."

Consistency is something Anderson said the Tech staff needs to work on the hardest.

"We're playing pretty well, but we've had some inconsistencies at times. One of the things that is going to help us out the most this year is our senior leadership. Hopefully, the seniors can help us out with our consistency," he said.

Tech has five seniors, five juniors and three freshmen on the staff.

"I definitely think that is one of our strengths this year," senior John Macatee said. "We have two starters from last year, and another who started half of the year. We also have some experienced players that can help us all develop and play a big part of our team."

Senior Travis Gage said Tech's depth can help the team down the stretch, especially during its upcoming conference games.

"Really, we go five to six people deep," Gage said. "We have at least three good starters and we have three good ones in the pen. In the years that I've been here, this is the best staff I've seen as a whole."

## Infield hoping for continued improvement

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If a baseball field is called a diamond, then the Red Raider infielders could be described as flawless.

Last year the Tech infield was ranked second in the nation in fielding and this year, the Raider infield returns intact with hopes of repeating last season's success.

On the corners, Randy DuRoss returns to first base after being named the United Press International Southwest Conference Freshman of the Year last year.

Saul Bustos and Jeff Schulz both will likely see action at third, with Bustos being the newcomer. Bustos is a transfer from Odessa College.

In the middle, Jason Books and George Kilford back each other up at shortstop while Trey Forkerway guards second base.

Behind the plate, Matt Smith and Robin Harriss will take turns handling the pitchers.

"We played really well last year," coach Larry Hays said about his infield.

"I think we'll end up playing well this year. We're not where we need to be right now, but I blame that on the weather."

Weather aside, the infielders are displaying a fair amount of confidence and some are using last year's ranking to boost their self-assurance.

"Last year's ranking at No. 2 just showed us we can play good defense," Kilford said. "The confidence we have from that will carry over this year, knowing that we're capable of doing that."



Kilford

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kilford explained that his job is important to all the players in the infield and hopes his performance reflects his role.

"I like to think the short stop is kind of the leader of the infield," he said. "The short stop is the one who has to make the routine plays, and if he can, make the good plays."

While last year's national recognition was much appreciated, the Tech players are putting the prospects of this year first.

"The first thing we have to do is not rely on last year," Forkerway said after Tuesday's game against Oral Roberts.

"As far as this year, we have to be more consistent and we'll get a lot better the more games we play. In the infield, we have a bunch of good guys who take pride in their defense and let their offense come whenever it does. I think that's a big advantage for us because we've got guys who know how to take pride in good defense."

A big factor related to a strong infield defense is the faith a pitcher has in his backup.

"The pitchers are a little more confident because they don't have to do it all themselves," DuRoss said.

"They can throw us a ground ball and we can get them out. That makes

our whole defense a little more confident because we don't always have to out-hit people to win games. We can hold people and keep them from scoring and let us win."

DuRoss said the Tech infield is special because its members all know each other's tendencies.

As a catcher, Smith has a behind-the-plate view of the entire infield which gives him insight on how the crew is working together.

"What's special about us is that we're consistent," he said. "Nobody's flashy and everybody's at their best when they are playing at the top of their game all the time."

## Kinney headlines crew of green outfielders

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When the crack of the bat sends the leather ball out of the infield and toward center field, the song by John Fogerty comes to mind as Tech baseball fans watch 5-foot-10 Mike Kinney chase down the fly ball.

"Put me in coach, I'm ready to play, today."

As center fielder, Kinney assumes the role of captain of the outfield, a title he has earned but takes in stride.

"I lead by doing things I've got to do," Kinney said. "I've been here for a while and the guys that are playing with me, this is their first year here. I think I have more experience than they do. That's probably why they say I'm the key to the outfield."

But his fellow outfielders are not the only ones looking to Kinney for leadership. Before Tuesday's game against Oral Roberts, Hays said Kinney is the man for the job.

"Kinney's kind of the key to the outfield," he said. "He's the glue that holds it together. He's got the most speed."

The other outfielders are Mitch



Bryant (No. 10)

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

King, a junior transfer from Ventura College, Clint Bryant, a freshman from Lubbock (Monterey) and Brody Gregg, a junior transfer from Olney Central College.

"Bryant has been off to a good start," Hays said. "Clint is a right-handed hitter and Mitch is a left-handed hitter so that gives us a little balance in left field. In right field, we've got Brody Gregg. He's our lead-off hitter and has been providing us with a little spark."

As a member of the outfield, Bryant says he respects his centerfielder and knows what it will take to be productive as the season progresses.

"I think we're working really good together," Bryant said. "Kinney's the head guy out there so we just listen to what he does and just follow in his

footsteps. "We've been tracking the ball down and making the routine plays by cutting the ball off and stopping runners from getting two bases. That's going to help us a lot if we can hold teams to singles or to nothing, because that's what we're really trying to do," he said.

As the season progresses and Southwest Conference play gets under way, Hays may be able to spend less money on Tums and Roloids if his outfield can keep stopping the ball from hitting the wall.

So the next time the leather hits the aluminum and Fogerty comes to mind, the onlookers at Dan Law Field can relax knowing the Red Raider outfield is on the move to cut down the opponent's fly ball.

## Return to old schedule could benefit Tech in SWC race

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This year, the Southwest Conference junked last year's 36-game double round-robin schedule and instead has gone to the traditional 18-game, three-game series format.

After Arkansas left the conference in 1991, SWC officials decided to play a home and home schedule. Instead of playing 21 games against SWC foes, the Raiders wound up playing 36 conference games last season.

"I think it's a plus not to play any conference team that many times," designated hitter John Tole said. "I mean, after a while, they even know what you're going to eat for breakfast."

With less league games, the Raiders will face a wider variety of teams across the country. In the Pepsi/Johnny Quik Classic in California on March 15-20, Tech will go head to head with Kansas State, the host team Fresno State, and perennial Division I powerhouse Arizona.

"That tournament will be very important for us," pitching coach Frank Anderson said. "That tournament will really give us chance to evaluate some of the players we have."

One aspect of this year's schedule head coach Larry Hays is disappointed with is the early conference start.

"I don't think we're ready for our conference games yet. We haven't had as much time to get some practice time early on and then we had to play in a few games," Hays said during an unusual Wednesday scrimmage. "That's why we're scrimmaging today, so we'll get some more time in."

But if there is one thing positive to come out of the Raiders '93 agenda, it's that Texas, Baylor and Rice are all home games for Tech. Hays' ballclub has to play Houston, Texas A&M and TCU on the road.

Tech's non-conference record of 11-2 might be somewhat deceiving, considering the strength of the schedule thus far. But according to senior second baseman Trey Forkerway, things get harder starting against Baylor this weekend.

"The schedule progresses as we go along," Forkerway said. "It'll definitely get harder. But it's good to play other teams besides teams in the conference because it can only help you out."

### Remaining schedule for Texas Tech

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Thur.	March 11	@ Grand Canyon	8 p.m.
Fri.	March 12	@ Grand Canyon	8 p.m.
Sat.	March 13	@ Grand Canyon	2 p.m.

Mon-Sat, March 15-20: @ Pepsi/Johnny Quik Classic  
Fresno, Calif. - Hosted by Fresno State University  
(Other teams: Arizona, Kansas State, Clemson, Nebraska, St. John's, SW Missouri State)

Mon.	March 15	vs. Kansas State	Noon
Tue.	March 16	vs. Fresno State	9 p.m.
Wed.	March 17	vs. Arizona	3 p.m.
Thur-Sat. Games All TBA vs. Opponent TBA			

Mon.	March 22	Nebraska-Kearney	7 p.m.
Tue.	March 23	Nebraska-Kearney (DH)	5 p.m.
Wed.	March 24	Nebraska-Kearney	2 p.m.
*Fri.	March 26	Rice	7 p.m.
*Sat.	March 27	Rice (DH)	1 p.m.
Tue.	March 30	Eastern New Mexico (DH)	5 p.m.
*Fri.	April 2	@ Houston	2 p.m.
*Sat.	April 3	@ Houston (DH) - HSE	Noon
Tue.	April 6	College of Southwest (DH)	5 p.m.
*Fri.	April 9	@ Texas A&M	7 p.m.
*Sat.	April 10	@ Texas A&M (DH)	2 p.m.
Tue.	April 13	Lubbock Christian	7 p.m.
Fri.	April 16	Grand Canyon	7 p.m.
Sat.	April 17	Grand Canyon	1 p.m.
Sun.	April 18	Grand Canyon	1 p.m.
Tue.	April 20	Abilene Christian (DH)	5 p.m.
*Fri.	April 23	Texas	7 p.m.
*Sat.	April 24	Texas	2 p.m.
*Sun.	April 25	Texas	1 p.m.
Tue.	April 27	Eastern New Mexico (DH)	5 p.m.
*Fri.	April 30	@ Texas Christian	3 p.m.
*Sat.	May 1	@ Texas Christian	1 p.m.

Thur-Sun., May 13-16: Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament  
Ditch-Falk Field, Austin

Home Games in Boldface All Times Central

\*Denotes Southwest Conference Games



### Buckner, Jackson sign with Mavs

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks took two major steps toward rebuilding Thursday, signing former pro guard Quinn Buckner to a five-year contract as head coach and first-round draft pick Jim Jackson to a six-year deal.

Buckner, 38, a college standout at Indiana before playing in the NBA, is an analyst for NBC on league telecasts.

He will take over as the fourth coach in the Mavericks' 13-year history next season.

Interim coach Gar Heard will remain on the sidelines this season as the Mavericks (4-50) plod toward the NBA's futility record of 9-73 set by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

But the surprise signing of Jackson moved the team's rebuilding efforts forward. Jackson is a high-scoring shooting guard from Ohio State around which a franchise could be built.

Financial terms were not released on either deal.

Jackson's six-year contract includes this season, for which he will be paid in full. He will see limited playing time Friday in a home game against Houston.

Jackson had vowed he would neither sign with the Mavericks nor accept a trade. That would have enabled him to re-enter next year's draft.

### Track teams to host last chance NCAA meet

The Texas Tech Athletic Training Center will be the site of an NCAA qualifiers meet this weekend.

The only teams slated to compete are Abilene Christian University and the Tech men's and women's squads.

The pole vault is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. today, along with the men's and women's high jump. Saturday's field events commence at 9 a.m., and running events start at 11 a.m.

### Sports briefs

#### Men's tennis team to host Arkansas in dual match

Texas Tech's men netters are set to host the University of Arkansas Sunday in the Athletic Training Center. The match starts at 1 p.m. The Raiders' record stands at 9-2 while the Razorbacks are 8-2 on the year.

"I am real pleased with last weekend," tennis coach Tim Siegel said of the team's wins over New Mexico and Northern Arizona. "Our guys are improving and I am looking forward to playing a good team at home."

The singles lineup for Tech is: Thomas Cook, Juan Gutierrez, Klint Graf, Erick Guzman, Shay Coker and Kai Kramer.

Tech's double's squads include the following pairings: Cook/Graf, Gutierrez/Guzman and Coker/White.

#### Women netters travel to Rice, A&M for SWC matches

The Texas Tech women's tennis team is set to play Rice and Texas A&M this weekend in a Southwest Conference road trip. The Raiders travel to Houston to play the Owls today at 1:30 p.m. and then take on the Lady Aggies Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Tech's lineup for the weekend matches includes: Jennifer Brennan, Debbie Biswell, Lynne Jackson, Christy Davis, Sheri Gilreath and

Renna Rhodes for the singles matches. In double's play, Brennan/Jackson, Biswell/Gilreath and Davis/Rhodes get the call for the Raiders.

"This will be a tough road trip for us, but I am looking forward to the challenge," head coach Kathy Vick said. "Rice is good from top to bottom and A&M has a strong team this year. We are just going to go out and get after it."

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### THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

ACROSS  
1 Stuff  
5 "Planet of the ..."  
9 - Hari  
13 Capital of Tibet  
14 Entice  
15 - go brag!  
16 Refuge  
17 Algerian seaport  
18 Slant  
19 Moby Dick  
22 Period of note  
23 Sticky stuff  
24 Cautious  
27 Ensign  
32 Long for  
33 And others: abbr.  
34 Prime of life  
35 Had a deep affection for  
36 Dull routine  
37 Retinue  
39 Single  
40 Yearn  
41 Ballet -  
42 Strong inclination

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

8 Dakar's land  
9 System  
10 Solo  
11 Prepare land for planting  
12 Part of A.M.  
13 Record of a voyage  
20 Distorted  
21 Came out on top  
24 Witchlike old woman  
25 Asylum  
26 St.  
27 Dwarf  
28 English art gallery  
29 Accumulate  
30 - Cain  
(become violent)  
31 Unit of force  
32 Sound of a hoofbeat  
33 Ireland  
37 Cherish  
38 Operate  
40 Public spectacle  
43 Cower  
44 Chapeau  
45 Numerical prefix  
47 Peace goddess  
48 Altar end of a church  
49 Left  
50 Time unit  
51 Glut  
52 Fishing need  
53 Weight allowance  
54 Tableland  
55 Horizontal passage  
56 Offspring

HORA APART LULL  
UPON RACER ARAS  
LETTHEREBELIGHT  
ANCIENTS ASTERS  
PLAY STAY  
ABRAMS CHIT BET  
IRATE URIS SAVE  
LIGHTASAFEATHER  
EDGY TUFT LAIRS  
DEY CHAT NOTATE  
JOEL LUNI  
ATTAIN PERSONAL  
MOONLIGHTSONATA  
AIDE AHOME EVEN  
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NEWS FLASH

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The editor of *The University Daily* must:

1. Be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at Texas Tech University.
2. Have a junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
3. Be a journalism major or minor.
4. Have a minimum overall grade point average of 2.5.
5. If a junior (applying as a sophomore): have had or be enrolled for the news writing and reporting courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.
6. If a senior (applying as a junior): have had or be enrolled for the news writing and reporting courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority determine that circumstances warrant such action.

March 5, 4pm: Application deadline  
March 23, 5:30pm: Interview with Student Publications Committee

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# Freshmen living dream on Lady Raider squad

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lady Raiders play the final game of the regular season at 3 p.m. Saturday against Baylor — a game that will mark the end of an era for three seniors and the end of a beginning for three freshmen.

Sheryl Swoopes, Krista Kirkland and Cynthia Clinger will play what might be their last home game as Lady Raiders.

Michi Atkins, Michele Thomas and Melinda White will finish what could be considered a dream for most freshmen.

If Tech, ranked No. 7 in this week's Associated Press poll, wins, the repeat of the Southwest Conference championship will be guaranteed and the first year for these freshmen will be an unforgettable one.

But coming straight from high school to a conference winning college basketball team hasn't been easy.

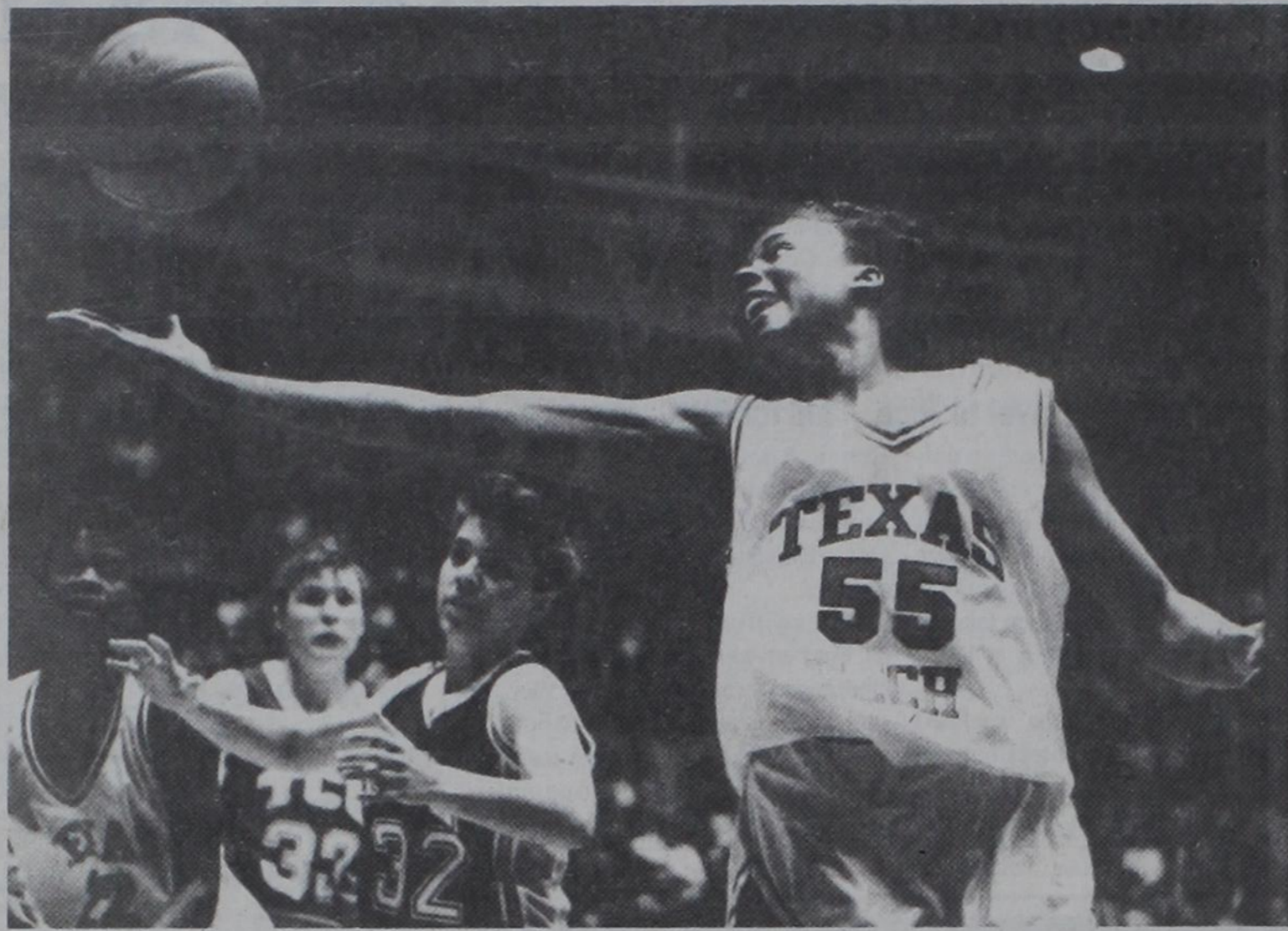
"College defense is a lot harder," Thomas said Thursday after practice. "There's a lot more defensive people on you when you play."

The transition for White was similar but a little more specific.

"To me, the quality of the players has been different," she said. "Once you're in college you're good, but you get better. Playing with people like Sheryl and watching people like (Texas center) Cinietra Henderson play, they're real good and they affect the way you play."

And of course, Atkins, who has the most playing time of the three said her biggest difference in college is her own position.

"The post players are totally different," she said. "There a lot bigger and



Atkins

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

quicker than I thought they'd be."

The three freshmen are like a gang when it comes to off-court activity. They explained that they always do something together, whether it's watching a movie or ordering a pizza.

"We hang out a lot," White said. "We're real good friends. We just hang out and eat a lot. We'll watch TV or rent movies."

Atkins has played 388 minutes this season and is fourth on the team in scoring with 242 points in 25 games.

"I cheer for Michi and I go crazy every time she does something," White

said. "Michele and I are the first people to meet her off the bench telling her 'Good job.'"

"It's not a jealousy thing," Thomas added. "We're all going to play together for three years. If anything, I encourage Michi now because I can't wait to see what she's going to be like as a senior. The better she is, the better she'll help me and the better team we'll have."

And as far as certainty as young players is concerned, these three freshmen lack nothing in the confidence column.

"As seniors, I think we'll be better than Krista, Cynthia and Sheryl playing together," Atkins said. "Both Cynthia and Sheryl were junior college transfers and we'll all have been playing together for three years."

And how do three freshmen predict the outcome of the last game of the regular season?

"I think, especially the seniors, should have a real, real good night," White said confidently.

"They're all going to be focused and I'm sure they're all going to be ready to play."

# Tech to battle for fourth with tough Bears in Waco

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Entering the last regular season game of the year, Texas Tech is preparing for a final showdown against the Baylor Bears. Whoever wins Saturday's contest in Waco finishes in fourth in the Southwest Conference standings.

Both teams have identical records at 15-10 and 6-7. Last time against Baylor, Darrel Johnson turned senior forward Willie Sublett loose on the Raiders in Lubbock. Sublett scored 22 points as the Raiders lost to the Bears in overtime, 105-102.

"We're just going to try and do a better job against him this time," freshman forward Jason Sasser said of Sublett. "Last time, we didn't contain him at the end (of the game)."

James Dickey's crew has other things to worry about, like 6-9 junior center Alex Holcombe. Holcombe and sophomore guard Aundre Branch have been the focal points of Baylor's offense this year.

"We're going to need as much help against him (Holcombe) as we can get," junior forward Allen Austin said. "I think he was one of the keys in the first half against us."

"But Baylor is still a perimeter team with Sublett, Branch and (Nelson) Haggerty," Austin explained.

Flemons said the Raiders have a way to defense Holcombe, Baylor's mammoth center.

"We're going to try to keep him as far away from the lane as possible," Flemons said. "If we can keep him from the lane, it'll help things from being clogged up in the middle. That'll allow for our perimeter guys to hit the layups or make open shots."

Flemons was held out of Thursday's practice due to soreness. If everything holds true, Tech's perimeter game will be opened up. That means more offensive production from guards Lenny Holly, Koy Smith and Lance Hughes.

"We expect a collapse on Will," Holly said. "Against (Texas A&M), we tried to force things to Will too much. This time, we'll be more prepared and hit the open outside shots."

Sasser should even see more production if the Bears double Flemons. "If they leave me open, then I'm going to take the open shot," Sasser said. "But I've got to knock it down first."

More importantly, Tech is simply hoping to pull off an unusual win away from home against a Baylor team that is tough to play at home.

"If you look back, we've lost almost as many games at home as we have on the road," Austin said. "We just have to try and take one away from the home team."

Regardless of who wins Saturday's contest, the Raiders have to face Baylor in tournament play when the season ends. But whoever losses could seek revenge in the Southwest Conference tournament held March 12-14 at Reunion Arena.

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