



Leader allows partial evacuation

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb military chief agreed Monday to allow women, children and the elderly to flee two eastern enclaves that his forces have sealed off from international aid.

Gen. Ratko Mladic made the offer to allow the partial evacuation of Konjevic Polje and Srebrenica at talks with Gen. Philippe Morillon, the U.N. commander in Bosnia.

But as relief officials announced plans to evacuate sick and wounded from one area Tuesday, the commander of Bosnia's Muslim-led government troops opted for a military response.

Sefer Halilovic ordered a counter-attack against Serbs in eastern Bosnia to free thousands of trapped civilians. The attack ended a unilateral cease-fire declared weeks ago by Bosnia's government forces.



Koresh says he's prepared for war

WACO (AP) — The leader of a heavily armed religious cult says he has been preparing for war since 1985 and at times seems eager to provoke another gun battle to fulfill his apocalyptic prophecies, the FBI said Monday.

As Bransh's standoff with hundreds of lawmen ground through its ninth day, FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said telephone conversations with some of Koresh's followers indicate they are ready to follow him to their deaths.

"He has indicated that he would be most pleased if we engage in a gun battle with him," Ricks said, adding that Koresh told officials he has been prepared for a fight since 1985.

"He has made such statements as, 'We are ready for war. Let's get it on. Your talk is becoming in vain,'" Ricks said.

Lawmakers hope closings miss Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just days before Defense Secretary Les Aspin releases his list of recommended base closures, some Texans on Capitol Hill are cautiously optimistic the state can dodge the painful cuts it experienced the last time Congress approved shutdowns.

"I think that Texas will come out okay," Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said Monday. "It's a matter of just sweating it out until the list comes out."

Said Rep. Chet Edwards, who also sits on the Armed Services Committee: "I'm hopeful this round will be easier to swallow."

Some congressional delegations whose states are rumored to bear much of the brunt of the latest round of cuts are aggressively lobbying Aspin before he releases his list Friday.

But Texans haven't mounted such an effort, apparently secure in the belief their state will be spared.



Sports Read what The University Daily's sports department has to say about the men's and women's Southwest Conference tournament. **page 6**

Senate finance bill may cut funding

New bill would decrease funding for pay raise, increase funding for performance measures

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rejoicing over a state Senate finance bill that would fund additional Texas Tech projects may be premature if similar measures are not adopted in the House.

"Assuming that there are differences in the Senate and House versions there will be a conference committee to work out the bill," Tech Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said. "There is a likelihood that we will lose some

things in the negotiations, especially the items that are not present in both bills."

The Senate added to its present bill money for special items that were not funded in the original bill, such as wind engineering, the leather institute and the plant stress laboratory. It also included additional funding for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the Small Business Development Center, Cosby said.

The changed Senate bill would take away funding for a 3 percent pay increase during the

1994-95 biennium. The original bill would have funded the pay increase in fiscal year 1994.

The new bill also would create a \$20 million fund to finance performance measures. The original bill proposed taking 5 percent away from higher education budgets during 1994 and 10 percent away in 1995 to fund performance incentives.

Performance funding rewards institutions for minority enrollment, community college transfers and other criteria.

The performance measures under the second

Senate bill may not be the same measures proposed in the first bill, Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said.

Tech should work to get the same funding measures on the House and Senate bills, Cosby said.

The Senate changed the first draft of the finance bill after it heard testimony from state agencies, such as higher education and Health and Human Services.

The House is expected to mark-up its finance

see SENATE, page 3

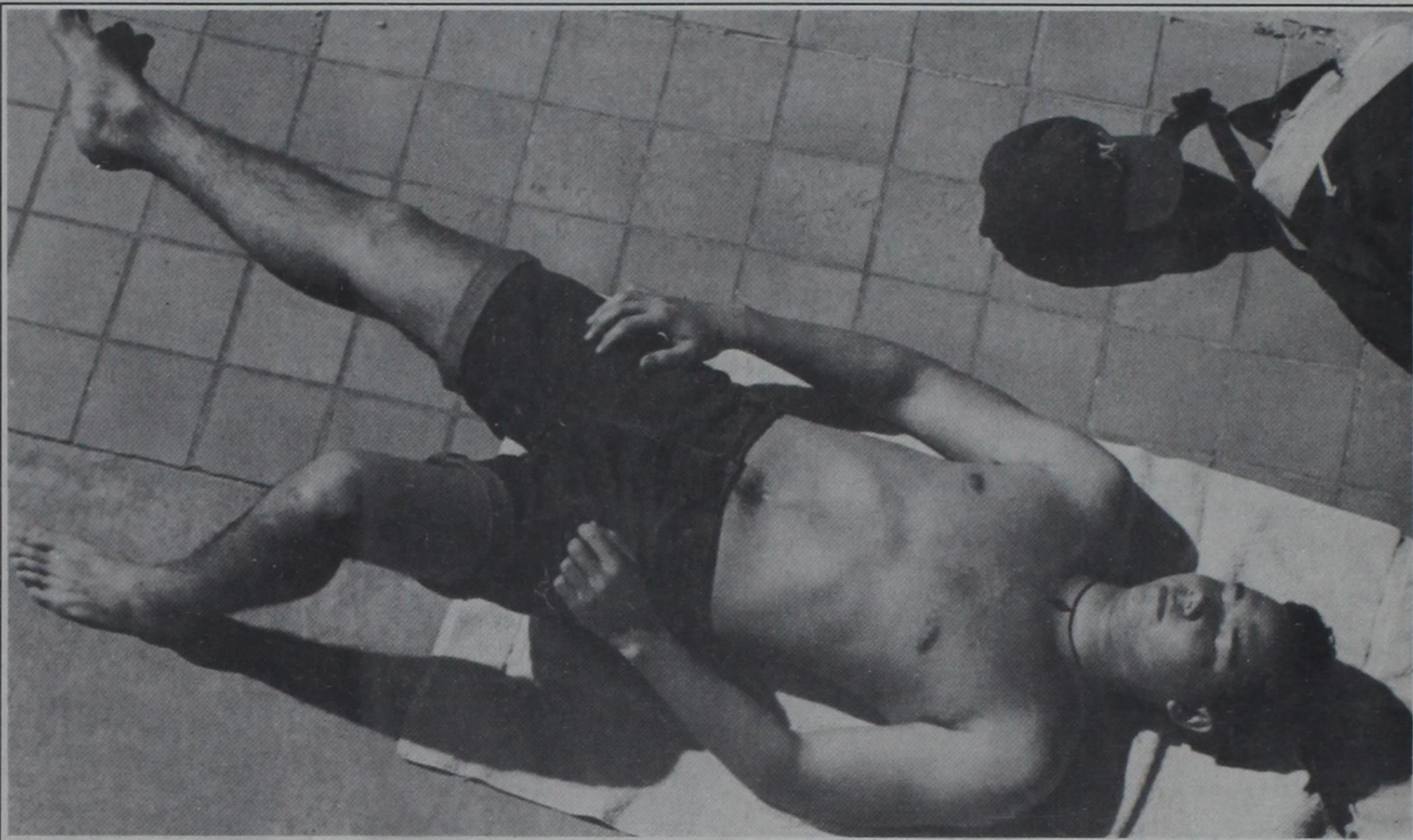
Hillary Clinton outlines health proposal for nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday the health care legislation she is helping to draft would create a guaranteed "core of benefits" for all Americans, with an emphasis on preventative care and local control.

Mrs. Clinton ruled out taxing insurance benefits, saying it would be an "unfair" way to pay for health care reforms, and said the White House has no plans to seek a middle-income tax increase to pay for the new system. Echoing her husband, she said so-called sin taxes, such as those on cigarettes, were a good source of financing the reforms "because those are health-related."

Charged by President Clinton with directing the health care task force, Mrs. Clinton sought to soften concerns about her role.

In a 60-minute interview with The Associated Press, Mrs. Clinton said her husband's health care reforms could be financed in part by cutting up to \$200 billion of red tape from the \$900 billion system.



Warming trends

Tommy Bates, a senior finance major from Midland, works on his tan while laying out on the patio of the Stangel/Murdough sand volleyball pit Monday afternoon. Temperatures Monday reached a high of 75 degrees. Today's high will reach an unusually warm 85 degrees.

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fewer courses may result from committee's proposal

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students may have fewer courses to take in order to fulfill general education requirements if a proposal by the Academic Programs Committee passes the Faculty Senate and is adopted by the administration.

The proposal recommends cutting eight hours of required classes from oral communications, physical education and technology courses in order to implement a three-hour multiculturalism course.

"We are not trying to use the need for a multiculturalism requirement to kick other classes out of the general requirements," said associate professor of philosophy Howard Curzer. "There are too many required classes, and these were the most plausible candidates to cut."

The recommendation to the senate states that general requirements should be priority classes and multiculturalism should receive emphasis, especially in light of recent events.

Oral communications courses stress how to get along with other groups, said Bud Morris, an associate profes-

sor of communication studies.

"If you want to assure that people get along, you should require them to take more communications classes, not less," he said.

The recommendation states, "Faculty are often frustrated by students

who speak badly, but oral communication classes are not the best way to address this problem."

The University of Texas, University of Houston and Texas A&M do not require students to take an oral communication course, according to

the recommendation. UT and UH also do not require a technology class, while A&M requires a computer course to fulfill the technology requirement.

UH has no physical education requirement. UH has a two-hour

see CHANGE, page 3

Arts and Sciences tables multiculturalism issue

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Arts and Sciences Committee on Academic Programming tabled a motion Monday to recommend establishing multicultural requirements in the college's curriculum.

The committee, which makes recommendations to the College of Arts and Sciences Dean Jane Winer, will discuss the issue further at its April 12 meeting.

"We are not rushing into any quick decisions," said Otto Nelson, an associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. "It would be ridiculous to reform the curriculum without discussion."

The committee plans to submit questionnaires after spring break to the college's faculty to learn what is being done and what is planned to be done within the college's departments to promote diversity and multiculturalism.

"We would never pass any requirements without

input from the faculty. We don't have an agenda we're intending to put through," Nelson said. "The questionnaire would assess where we are and where we might go."

An example of a course that could become a requirement is the 1300-level course, multiculturalism in America, which is taken generally by students seeking teacher certification.

"All of this is a response to the concern people have about the surfacing of acts that some think were racist," Nelson said. "Students nowadays have to have more sense of the larger world. The more we know about other people the better off we'll all be. This is the frame of reference out of which all of this is emerging."

Student committee member Elizabeth Martin said the committee discussed whether it would be useful to establish a multicultural requirement, but said there was not a general consensus among the committee members.

"We've just been discussing this on the surface," she said. "We haven't taken any votes."

Gang activity alive, well in areas of Hub City

LPD officer says city aware of about 37 active gangs

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock is not Los Angeles, and its east side neighborhoods, such as Overton and Arnett-Bentsen, do not compare in crime rates to areas like South Central Los Angeles and Compton.

Nonetheless, gang activity lives on the Hub City streets.

Gangs, according to a Lubbock Police Department publication, are groups of youth who "form an allegiance" and "may or may not claim control over a certain territory in the community and engage, either individually or collectively, in violence and other forms of illegal behavior."

LPD crime prevention officers said youth become involved with gangs because of peer pressure,

attention, financial benefit and family tradition. Often they are not discouraged by their families.

While Hispanic and black youth account for the majority of the gang population, gangs also are comprised of white and Asian youth.

Lubbock crime prevention officer Floyd Price said the approximate 37 known gangs in Lubbock include about 1,500 active members and account for 2 percent of reported crimes annually.

Although the city is aware of about 37 gangs, not all the gangs and their members are highly active, Price said.

"We estimate there to be approximately 1,800 to 2,000 members, but a lot of them are 'wannabes' (youth who identify with a certain group but

Are Gangs in Lubbock a Real Threat?

There are 37 known gangs.

Gangs account for 2 percent of reported crimes.

Approximately 1,800-2,000 of the city's youth are members.

are not active or initiated members)," he said.

Some youth identify occasionally with a group because of their neighborhood or family member affiliations or to conform at school or in social situations outside of school, he said.

Gangs are located in all areas of the city, but are concentrated in Lubbock's east side, which includes neighborhoods near the Texas Tech campus.

Crimes recognized as related to gang activity include drug violations and violence, primarily between groups fighting about territory.

"Gang-on-gang violence, that's things like drive-by shootings," Price said. "A lot of time they fight over turf and about drugs."

Some female gang members and a few all-female gangs exist, but most female members identify only with the gangs their boyfriends belong to.

Warning signs that can indicate whether a crime is gang related include the number of victims or suspects, whether the victims or suspects are known

see GANGS, page 3

Committee reviews code of conduct

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Code of Student Conduct Committee concluded Monday five weeks of reviewing the 1992-93 Code of Student Conduct, which came under scrutiny last semester.

After reviewing the committee's revisions, Associate Dean of Students Michael Shonrock will make recommendations to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt regarding any "omissions, clarifications, constructive changes, and other matters germane to the proper interpretation and operation of the code," as stated in the Student Affairs Handbook.

The code was challenged last semester when Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board questioned the constitutionality of sanctions leveled against them for last October's, "Party in the Projects."

The University Discipline Committee found the organizations guilty of harassment as defined in the code.

The organizations appealed the guilty verdicts based on the First Amendment, stating that the code violated their freedom of speech rights.

The Pikes' appeal states, "The basis of the appeal is that Part IX...of the Code of Student Conduct...violate(s) the First Amendment and the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution. Counsel for the chapter has also expressed an opinion that the code itself and some of the sanctions themselves are violative of the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment because they are overbroad and in

see CODE, page 3

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editorial

Ending the deadbeat cycle

Complaints about 'deadbeat dads' who don't pay child support have drifted through courtrooms, homes and police stations for many years. The issue has been discussed time and time again, but solutions have been hard to come by.

One step has been taken, however, to crack down on these parents — the state's proposal to refuse the renewal or issuance of a Texas driver's license to anyone who hasn't paid child support or is behind in payments.

While this may not scare a lot of parents, it is another step in the movement to enforce child support laws. Just because they can't get a new driver's license doesn't mean that money will magically appear in their hands. But people depend a great deal on their cars, and this law may make parents think harder about withholding their checks from their children.

Still, a driver's license? Big deal. Plenty of people still drive around every day without a license. Maybe there is a percentage of people, however, who will respond to this and get their checks in the mail. It is a step further in correcting the problem.

Once someone comes in to renew or obtain a driver's license and his or her name is recognized for not paying child support, the easier it will be to track the parent down either by a lawyer or a law enforcement official. Eventually, the person will be confronted.

For years now, child support cases have been pushed to the back of courtroom agendas, while angry mothers and fathers fought to get what their children rightfully deserved. This may be a small step, but it's a step, which is more than what has been done already.

President Clinton also has aided in this by appointing Janet Reno as the attorney general. Reno has a history of cracking down on parents who don't pay child support, which likely will carry over to the AG position. As long as the issue is in the limelight and is given a great deal of attention, the quicker a solution will come along.

The driver's license law may seem minimal and trivial for such a big problem, but since it can't be solved at immediately, it must be chipped away at bit by bit, and this is a start.

As long as a father or mother has an income, they should be able to give their children something. It is the law, and the law is abused every day, and the only people who get hurt are the children.

The law will make somebody think, and that's one more child who will benefit and one less culprit in a problem that has gotten way out of hand.

Freedom for everyone

The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs has an important but clear decision to make when it hears arguments lobbying for stricter laws guaranteeing religious freedom for American Indians.

American Indian religious leaders from across the country will gather in Minnesota for a sunrise ceremony Monday, the day of the committee hearing. Indians will try to persuade the committee to reverse the diminishing religious freedoms Indians enjoy.

Indian leaders cite two recent Supreme Court cases in which their religious freedom has been hindered. One case upheld employers could deny unemployment compensation to drug users. Indians argue the ruling abridges their rights because many religious ceremonies involve peyote, a hallucinogenic drug. The other case allowed the Forest Service to build a road through sacred Indian land in California.

The committee should keep the First Amendment in the forefront of its collective mind when reviewing the case. The Constitution clearly states an unbridgeable separation between church and state. American Indians are no different in their right to practice their religious beliefs.

A concern that must not be overlooked is the use of peyote in religious ceremonies.

While peyote is an illegal drug, the committee should remember that peyote has been a part of Indian culture since before the United States existed. The committee must realize that such use is permissible, but consider stiff penalties for those who abuse the drug.

Possibly the most controversial amendment involves the protection of 44 sites deemed sacred Indian ground which should be protected from development. While no "special interest" group should be allowed to direct government policy, the rights of the minority Indian community must be given full consideration as valid amendments. The committee should make a concerted effort to keep the sacred grounds intact.

U.S. Forest Service representative Evan DeBloois stated it best when he said, "The objective of our agency is to try to strike a balance between the interests and concerns of multipopulations," according to an Associated Press report.

Let's hope he remembers whose interests will be most affected by his office — the American Indian.

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Death brings mortality to life



ANNA QUINDLEN

The other night I read from her work at a memorial service for the writer Laurie Colwin, whom I met only once but admired enormously. The essay, "Alone in the Kitchen With an Eggplant," has always seemed particularly evocative of the way young single women live in New York City, where Laurie lived and, incredibly, died at age 48.

It is about entertaining in an extremely small apartment. "Naturally, there being no kitchen, there was no kitchen sink," she wrote. "I did the dishes in a plastic pan in the bathtub and set the dish drainer over the toilet."

This is how real life began for many of us, in a closet of a place with a handful of recipes for things like spaghetti carbonara and chicken chasseur. There followed the convertible couches and flea-market antiques, a place with dining room and dishwasher, the good butcher, the nice preschool.

It had somehow not occurred to me that next would be the perfect memorial service.

Not because I had never felt the hot breath of nevermore on my neck. That is always part of it, your own mortality, every time someone tells you of a friend of a friend with breast cancer or AIDS. It took little imagination the other night to squint at the black surround of the stage and the spotlight podium to imagine someone, somewhere, remembering me.

And I could only hope that I would be valued half as well as Laurie Colwin was by her friends,

acquaintances and readers. The writer Walter Abish saying: "Laurie enhanced. It's as simple as that." Scott Spencer talking of how she shopped his first manuscript around town, pretending to be an agent, adding, "She saw me in ways I had never seen myself before and never since."

Laurie Colwin was a splendid writer, her characters wrought with perfect pitch, her world view sharp and telling but neither dark nor mean. I was always cheered by the fact that it was possible for a modern writer to believe in family, to believe in love, to audaciously title one novel "Happy All the Time," and yet to tell the indisputable truth in her fiction at a time when truth telling was assumed to consist of nihilism and negativity.

And I always thought of her as One Of Us: one of the young women who came to the city to make a reputation and stayed to build a family and a life. If you drew a map of the connections among those of us who fit into that category, at the magazines and newspapers and publishing houses, it would look like a gargantuan spider web.

It was not that we necessarily knew one another, but that we knew of one another's lives, in the manner of a small town. In fact our lives were captured in Laurie Colwin's work, from the teeny-tiny apartments to the erudite, impossible love affairs to edgy, loving marriages. Most of us had just managed to master family life; it seemed far too early for funerals at the churches where we once attended weddings.

I know this terrain. I have written black-

bordered thank you notes. But the death of my mother when I was 19 was my great aberration, the thing that set me apart, and suddenly, the other evening, I realized that this would become our abominable commonplace, this thing that brought us together. Said Jonathan Yardley of *The Washington Post*, "Dear Girl, dear friend, the world is too much smaller without you." Our circles will shrink. Mortality is a game of musical chairs.

It was the agony I apprehended when I was younger. It is the nullity that strikes me now, the simply not being there as the years go on, in the kitchen, the classroom, at the bus stop, like the dark area on an X-ray.

They played Sam and Dave before the memorial service began. There were lots of laughs, because Laurie was often a very funny writer, and lots of talk about food and friendship, because she was as good a cook as she was a friend, and her reputation for both was legendary.

The memorial service did what a memorial service is meant to do; it made the woman alive again, as though at any moment she would step from the wings, like the happy ending to a bad dream. Or show up in the empty chair in the second row, like one of those arch 1930s movies with a slightly see-through actress.

But in truth the chair was empty. At the end of "The Lone Pilgrim," one of her finest stories, she writes of how, in facing the forest of our future, we "strain through the darkness to see ahead." Ahead once seemed a very long way to see. Not anymore.

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



An absurd idea

To the editor:
 Mr. Steve Dawson's article on the legalization of drugs is not only repulsive but full of misconceptions. He seems to be blaming government for criminal activity instead of CRIMINALS. He also seems to think cocaine is comparable to alcohol and tobacco. In his letter he even predicts that the U.S. will become another Columbia with drug lords if we do not legalize deadly drugs. For a moment while reading it, I had flashbacks to the 1970s and pictured Mr. Dawson with long hair, a bandanna, beads and a van with flowers on the side.

Cocaine is NOT comparable to alcohol or tobacco. While one puff on a Marlboro or a shot of Jack Daniels rarely hooks a person, crack usually has you immediately. You may not care if someone is getting high in his own apartment, but you will if he happens to be in charge of the bus you are riding. You will care if he is robbing the 7-11 you work at to get himself one more fix.

Just because law enforcement is having a hard time stopping the flow and use of illegal drugs, this should not be a sign that they should be legal. Blame the CRIMINALS for crime. Make the risk of selling drugs outweigh the benefits. Quit blaming law-abiding citizens, government and law enforcement for the actions of the low-lives of this country!

Columbia got to where they are because over the years their government looked the other way while cocaine money poured into their weak economy. Now they can't control the MONSTERS they let grow in the basement.

What prohibition proved 60 years ago is that the criminal element will always find something to control. After prohibition ended, criminals did not roll over and die. They simply went to other things, such as labor.

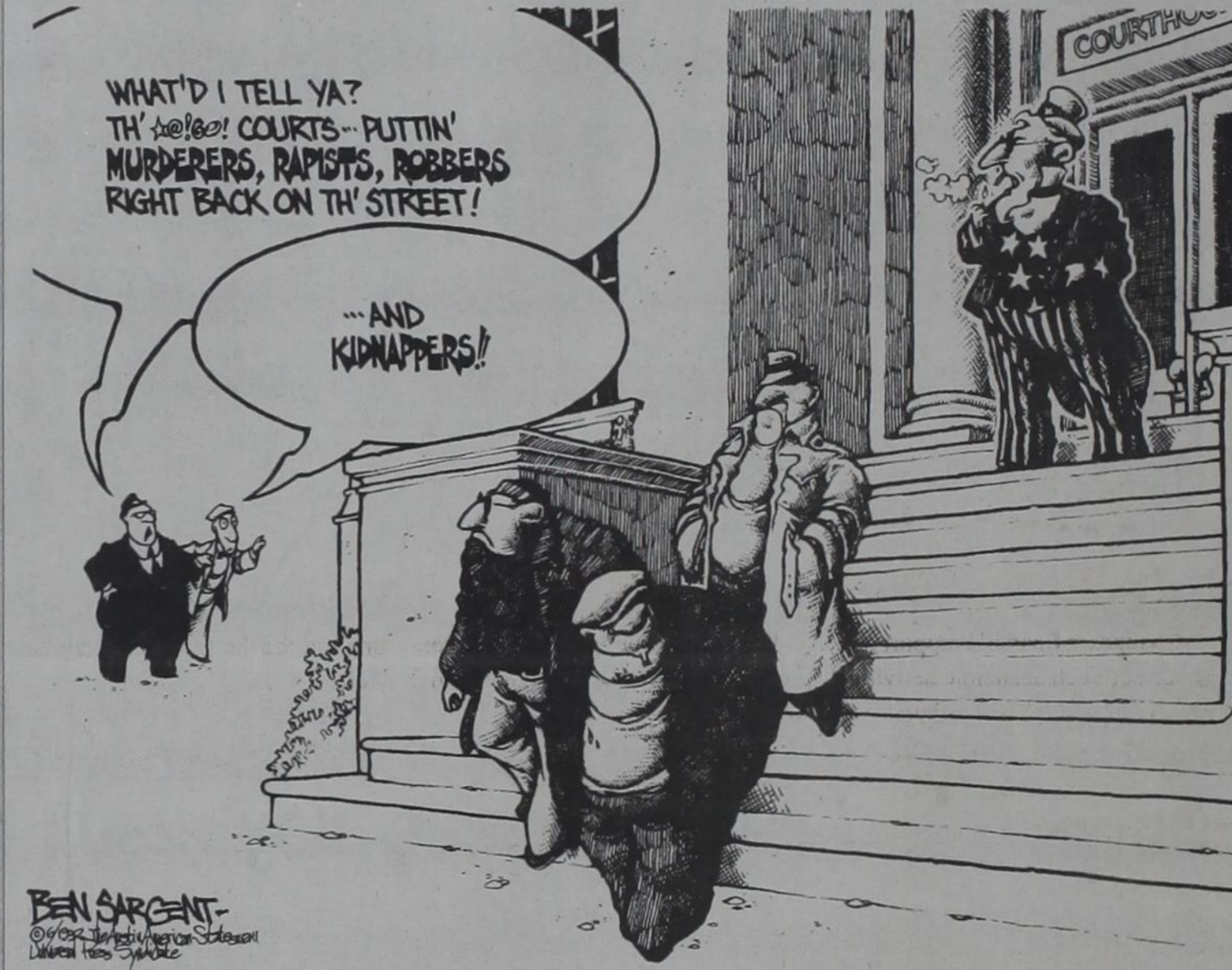
Mr. Dawson, there is no "peaceful drug" except when given for medical purposes. Drugs like cocaine and heroin destroy the mind in a very short time. If you call that "peaceful," buy a good dictionary.

I do agree with you on one thing. To be effective in this war on drugs, we need to work on illegal drug demand. But, let's use education, discipline and hold people responsible for their actions — not simply make drugs more affordable.

Lewis Eugene Neves

Prior notice

To the editor:
 I am attending Tech for my third year and I finally felt it necessary to voice my frustration over the surprise "University Days" and other such events that are given priority parking in the mornings,



putting us commuters in a bind when trying to get to class. I think it is absolutely ridiculous that, without fair warning, Texas Tech students who pay thousands and thousands of dollars (including parking fees) every year, should be told that they will just have to find an alternative parking lot for the day! I was personally told Friday by three separate officers on opposite ends of campus (who obviously did not communicate) to park in different lots, all of which were blocked off by even more UPs. After wasting 20 minutes and a couple gallons of gas (those of you who drive pickups know what I mean), I finally decided there would be no place to park and that I would be forced to lecture to myself at home (damn!). The point is, why couldn't these events, which obviously must be held early in the morning so as to not inconvenience high school students, be preceded by warnings in The UD or perhaps big orange posters in the parking lot on the preceding day? Do the high schools pay Tech to use the parking lots? I don't think so!

Chris Robbins

Editor's note: Gail Wolfe of *traffic and parking warned students through the Moment's Notice in The UD that some of the lots (or parts of some lots) would be closed to Tech students.*

Decreasing the societal threat

To the editor:
 Derald Mabbitt made some excellent observations regarding drug legalization. I agree that decriminalizing drugs will not displace all criminals because some of them will be able to pursue other profitable ventures. However, many of these other activities, such as gambling, should also be legalized. Contrary to Mr. Mabbitt's assertion,

there are not limitless opportunities for large-scale criminal activity.

Most organized crime results from foolish government attempts to deny the public goods and services they desire. If consumers and politicians did not pursue different courses of action, criminal empires could not be built. It is impossible to stop individuals from committing crimes like theft and fraud, but laws can prevent criminal organizations from controlling entire industries.

Mr. Mabbitt says, "one never hears of a person committing a crime because he was under the influence of nicotine." True, but if cigarette smokers could not legally buy tobacco, there would be a lot of violence and crime produced by nicotine dealers and addicts. As Mabbitt points out, narcotics alter the mind and sometimes lead users to perpetrate crimes. Sure, some junkies will rob 7-11s. But this unavoidable by-product of drug use is insignificant compared to the murders, assaults and burglaries now committed because illegal drugs are so overpriced. What about alcohol, it also impairs judgment. Should we outlaw liquor? No, our country suffers less buying its beer from Budweiser than from Al Capone. Have you forgotten about the tremendous power drug cartels have to corrupt our political and legal systems? Legalization and a drug war aimed at treatment will also allow addicts to seek help without fear of punishment. If we agree that tobacco and alcohol threaten society less as legal substances, then why doesn't the same logic apply to narcotics?

Steve Dawson

Self-consumed

To the editor:
 In response to your editorial of March 4 concerning American involvement in Bosnia-Herzegovina. As a recently arrived European citi-

zen I have had the benefit of news coverage that has not concentrated on American actions, opinions or feelings regarding the situation in ex-Yugoslavia. Perhaps as a result of this I take a different view of your assertion of America taking "the first step" in humanitarian aid.

It may have escaped your notice, but there are some 10,000 troops in theater, from countries including Egypt, France, Spain, the Ukraine and the United Kingdom, under the United Nations flag. Daily, these troops are being shot and killed as they attempt to deliver hundreds of tons of food and relieve as much of the suffering as possible in that wretched place, little that you would realize this perusing the almost totally self-consumed U.S. media.

The situation in ex-Yugoslavia is extremely complex, conflicts that have bubbled over for centuries cannot be settled by a few (or even a lot) of well-placed bombs. The sooner that Americans realize this and stop pressuring the military to get involved in a situation that cannot be solved by outside military force or some perverse operation of market forces in the international arms trade, the sooner a realistic, long-term solution can be found, perhaps one providing a model for the countless other regional conflicts flaring up, but probably not.

You can be sure that whilst America continues to look at the problem through only American eyes no solution will be found, and no small amount of resentment will build up in those countries that are sending troops to die 10,000 feet below U.S. transport planes.

America has an important role to play, perhaps the most important role, but it must appreciate and respect the views and efforts of its allies, who are not without experience of the quagmires that Americans seem so keen to push them into.

Mark Welbourn

Forensic artist to discuss matching faces with skulls

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Forensic artist Karen T. Taylor will discuss the identification of skeletal remains in a lecture at 7:15 p.m. today in the human sciences building, room 169.

The presentation, "The Forensic Artist as an Aid to the Investigator," is sponsored by the Texas Tech Anthropological Society, Pathology Associates of Lubbock and Texas Tech's department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Taylor, who works with the criminal intelligence service division of the Texas Department of Public Service in Austin, uses scientific formulas and clay sculpture to reconstruct faces on unidentified human skulls.

Forensic art is closely related to forensic anthropology, which is the application of the skills in physical anthropology to the identification and replication of skeletal material, said Pat Lamb, an associate professor of anthropology.

"Taylor does the delicate work of

putting the face back on the skull," Lamb said.

Taylor also ages the photographs of children to recreate what they would look like today, aiding in the location of missing children, Lamb said.

Taylor's works have been featured on the television programs "Unsolved Mysteries" and "America's Most Wanted," for which she currently is a free-lance forensic artist.

Her work includes 3-dimensional facial reconstruction using clay to reproduce features such as age, sex, skin type and scars.

"This is our biggest event of the year," said Jason Hodges, president of the Tech Anthropological Society.

Taylor attended the University of Texas School of Fine Arts, the Chelsea School of Fine Arts in London and the Federal Bureau of Investigations Academy.

She is a member of the International Association for Identification, the Texas Law Enforcement Intelligence Units Association and Homicide Investigators of Texas.

The lecture is free and open to the



Dem bones

Forensic artist Karen T. Taylor prepares a composite drawing from a human skull. Taylor works for the Criminal Intelligence Service of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

public. It is suggested that children under age 17 not attend because of the presentation's sensitive nature.

A reception will follow the presentation in the lobby of the human sciences building.

Cancer society's Great American Food Fight to advocate healthy eating

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a "Healthy Foods Cook-off" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in the University Medical Center McInturff Conference Center to promote awareness during National Nutrition Month.

The theme for this year's cook-off is "The Great American Food Fight." Entries will be accepted in the youth

category for children 12 years and younger; the senior category for people 13 years old and up; and the non-professional adults and professional adults category.

Local television personalities Paige Gressett, Karin McKay and Miss Lubbock Ashley Horton will judge the event.

"The purpose of the cook-off is to

increase local awareness of the preventive factors diets have in reducing cancer risk and to increase awareness of the fact that healthy foods can taste good," said Tony Lloyd, executive director of the Lubbock chapter.

The cook-off will be the first one to take place in Lubbock, he said.

According to the society, the risks associated with cancer can be reduced

greatly by developing healthy eating habits.

Steps to take in developing a sound dietary plan include cutting down on total fat intake, keeping alcohol consumption moderate and eating more high fiber foods, foods rich in vitamins A and C and vegetables.

The event is free and open to the public.

Senate

continued from page 1
bill in late March, Cosby said.

He also said Tech can expect to receive a flat budget or a slight decrease in funding from the last biennium.

"If there is a decrease, hopefully it will be in the single digits," Cosby said.

Changes in financial support will not affect Tech academic activities equally because the trend in higher

education funding is to give money for specific items and to cut funding for basic operations.

"We think there is going to be an across-the-board squeeze with areas such as grounds maintenance, building maintenance, administrative support and faculty and staff," he said. "Strategic planning is still continuing, but it may be expanded from academic departments to the entire Tech community."

Despite the budget crunch, there has been little discussion in the Legislature about increasing tuition above

the scheduled increases, Cosby said. Undergraduate tuition can increase up to \$2 a credit hour per year until it reaches a \$32 limit.

"The Legislature does not want to create a burden on people trying to get an education," Cosby said.

Tech students should not expect drastic fee increases for the 1993 fall semester, he said, but a \$2 increase in the General Use fee may be proposed to the Board of Regents. The highest amount for the fee under state law is \$12.

The General Use fee is used for

deferred maintenance to replace old utility systems in campus buildings, satisfy the Americans with Disabilities Act requirements and build larger classrooms.

"Many of our buildings were built in the 1960s and '70s and need renovations," Cosby said.

He said Tech officials hope to have the final state appropriation by late May. It will take two to three months to get the Tech budget finished after state appropriation is received, he said. The budget must be completed by Sept. 1.

Code

continued from page 1
some cases vague."

The Fashion Board appeal also included arguments that the code was unconstitutional.

An Attorney General's opinion was sought by Tech's General Coun-

sel, leading to the university dropping all sanctions against the two organizations.

Shonrock said the committee has yearly reviews of each section of Part IX of the handbook, which is the Code of Student Conduct.

Students should expect a more significant change to the code this year than in previous years, Shonrock said.

"I was really pleased (with the committee)," he said.

"We had a really good committee and a lot of student participation. They've gone through a number of suggested revisions."

The revisions also must be reviewed by general counsel before recommendations are made to the Board of Regents in May.

"It's a fairly involved process," Shonrock said.

He said the First Amendment has been a "hot topic around the nation" and is being considered for revising the current code.

The final recommendations, before being submitted to the board, are scheduled to be released in early April.

Change

continued from page 1
minimum requirement for physical education while A&M requires four hours.

Curzer said multicultural courses will come from courses that already exist at Tech.

However, he also said new courses probably will be created as the demand for multicultural courses increases.

If the requirements are changed, students already enrolled can choose which catalog they wish to graduate under, said Loanne Burney, a School of Mass Communications adviser.

"When students file their degree plan, they decide which catalog they

want to graduate under," Burney said.

"Their first option is to graduate under the catalog they entered under, but they can also choose any catalog that was issued after they entered Tech."

Outstanding Tech students, organizations to be selected

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Organizations Services staff is accepting applications for outstanding student organizations and organizational leaders.

"We want a big turnout this year," Activities Specialist Marc Dunham said. "We want to make it a prestigious award so organizations can look at it and say this is something we really worked hard to do."

Awards will be given in five categories and are chosen by last year's winners. If a judge's organization is nominated, the judge is not allowed a vote in the particular category.

The categories are most improved student organization, outstanding student organization for a particular category, adviser of the year, leader of the year and overall outstanding organization.

To be nominated for an organizational award, the goals and objectives stated in the organization's constitution should be met. Also, the benefit an organization's projects and activities have on its members,

Tech and the Lubbock community are considered.

For the leader and adviser awards, nominees should demonstrate leadership, involvement and support of the organization and its members. A student nominee also must be in good standing with the university.

A typed report stating why the organization or person is deserving of the award and letters of recommendation are required for all categories. Organizations also are asked to be creative and original with the nomination packets they turn in.

All organizations must be registered with SOS to be eligible for a nomination, and all nominations are due by 4:30 p.m. April 2 in the SOS office, room 210 of the University Center.

Nomination applications were mailed to all organizational leaders and are available in the SOS office.

Plaques will be awarded at a reception in the UC Coronado Room at 3:30 p.m. April 28. The awards will be given out by "campus celebrities," Dunham said.

Student's funeral services scheduled for today

Funeral services for Texas Tech student Doug Hardison, 21, will take place at 2 p.m. today in the Higgins High School Auditorium.

The Rev. Rick Burkhalter and the Rev. John Nichols will deliver the eulogy during the funeral.

Hardison died of cancer. He is survived by his parents, Tom and Suzie Hardison, and his sister, Mary Sue Hardison.

Hardison was a member of the Texas Tech meats judging team and the Block and Bridle organization.

Gangs

continued from page 1
gang members, whether the type of crime is a gang rape or drive-by shooting, whether the suspects are teen-agers or children and whether the location of the crime is at a local gang hangout.

Gang members often can be identified by tattoos and clothing boasting gang colors, names, slogans or insignias.

Members also often will admit to being part of gang.

Price said LPD takes proactive measures to promote activities that would deter gang activity in Lubbock.

Such activities include interac-

tion with other youth and summer programs to keep youth off the streets.

He said LPD officers also visit area schools to discuss the negative aspects of gang activity including danger of death or injury, involvement with drugs and the development of a police record that could hinder job placement.

"We don't go in (to schools) with the message specifically for gang members — we go in with a message for everybody," Price said.

Parents in some Lubbock areas have formed organizations and neighborhood watch groups formed to combat gang activity.

"The No. 1 thing we do is identify and document what is going on," he said.

Read about it in The UD

Peace Corps



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March 9 & 10

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March 9 • 4:00 pm
University Center
Blue Room

Info Table

March 9 & 10
9:00 am — 3:00 pm
University Center
Main Lobby

Interviews*

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

SEA STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Radiation Wed. Mar 10 at 5pm at 5pm Rm 225 Holden Hall. For information call, John Marshall 828-5702.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
No meeting on Mar 11.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Spring Break Fourth Day for all Awakeners Mar 11 at 6:30pm. Lent prayer service Mar 9 7:30pm. Fellowship Mar 9 at 8pm at the Catholic Student Center 2304 Broadway. For information, call 742-5882.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Applications available and due Mar 12 in the Dean of Students office West Hall rm. 250. For information, call LaCl Lasater 747-9236.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Mock interviews Mar 9 6-9pm in the English bldg. For information, call Lisa Ramirez 791-4241.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Meeting TTHEAA speaker. Officer applications available Mar 11 in Human Sciences Rm 111 at 7pm. For information, call Cindy Bartlett 793-8395.



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Principal left fame for education with no regrets

by TINA HUGHS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Lubbock boasts of its prominent music legends such as Buddy Holly and Mac Davis, but Virgil Johnson, principal of Dunbar-Struggs High School has a rightful place in the Lubbock musical heritage as well.

Johnson grew up in Lubbock in a single-parent home. His start in singing was like many musicians, in church. He graduated from Dunbar High in 1954 and went to college at Bishop College in Marshall.

After his graduation, he moved to Odessa to begin his first teaching job at Blackshear High School. It was there that he met the four sophomores and juniors who helped start his band, the Velvets. It started out as just something to do, Johnson said.

"Back then, it was just for fun," he said. "But we started getting really good at it, and we got a following."

The Velvets started playing at local functions in Abilene, Odessa and Lubbock. Johnson became friends with the late Roy Orbison, who lived in the Odessa area and was just starting out himself.

At this time, Orbison was recording on the Monument Record label out of Nashville, Tenn.

He eventually convinced the president of Monument Records, Fred Foster, to listen to a demo tape of the Velvets, which led to a recording contract.

Johnson said he received a phone call at work one day requesting the Velvets presence in Nashville for a meeting with Foster.

They started as a small West Texas

singing group, but soon became recording artists with acquaintances such as Ike and Tina Turner, "Boots" Randolph and Beudleaux Bryant, who wrote for the Everly Brothers.

About five of their songs hit the national charts. "Tonight Could be the Night," written by Johnson, made it to the top 20. One of their biggest hits, "Lana," written by Orbison, went all the way to number one in Japan.

"Some might say, 'Oh, big deal number one in Japan,'" he said. "But it would be a big deal to me to have the number one song in Brownfield."

This was a time of prevalent racial strife, Johnson said. Questions of civil rights were of great importance as music was on the rise as a popular medium for both blacks and whites. It was a great accomplishment to receive such an honor, especially for a black man, Johnson said.

During that time there was a black market and a white market. Records were 'covered' to meet the demands of the two markets. In other words, if a black artist put out a song, it was played only on the black market and reproduced by a white artist for the white market and vice versa.

Chances slowly began to rise for the young group as Johnson's teaching career was also on the move in Lubbock. But when the chance to tour Japan surfaced, a decision was in the making for the Velvets and Virgil Johnson.

"Singing was always part time," he said. "My job was always separate."

Johnson, being the only adult member with a job and a family was aware of his responsibilities.

"It's crazy to leave a secure \$20,000

job with the hopes of making it big," he said. "By virtue of my having a family, I had to be sure."

And in November 1961, he became focused on his first love once again, education. He continued teaching in Lubbock and finally received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Tech in 1974.

He is now in his eighth year as principal at Dunbar-Struggs High School, the same school he graduated from almost 40 years ago.

"All and all, he has a very good rapport with his students," said Johnson's secretary, Jane Moore. "He kids them into doing the right thing."

Willie Turner, a senior at Dunbar, said his principal is a "'90s guy who is always kidding around."

"He's always asking for money or food or something like that," Turner said. "And he thinks he's cute."

With the years of his spotlight far behind him, Johnson has no regrets for not taking the chance.

He has been involved with education for 35 years and married for 34, and he said he is content.

"I wouldn't trade my times with the Velvets for a thousand dollars," he said. "But I'm happy with my life as an educator."

Johnson said he now walks down the halls of his alma mater with a sparkle in his eye, directing his students toward whatever endeavor they may aspire.

He said he wants his kids to be happy in whatever they do and never forget those who helped along the way.

"Above all, be yourself because someone is always looking," he said.

Organization lets students learn about different cultures

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With all of the racial tension that seems to drift through the lives of every person on the planet, there is at least one group at Texas Tech whose purpose is to unite people of all races.

This group, the International Students Association, is in its first officially recognized semester on campus and was formed to allow students of all races to come together and learn about each other.

"There are lots of students who come from countries other than the United States," Indian student and organization secretary Anish Kumar said. "It often gets kind of lonely. This organization gives them a place to belong."

The organization is scheduling official events of both social and service nature.

Its first service project was two weeks ago at the Ronald McDonald House.

Members served the guests lunch and talked to them about the purpose of their organization.

The organization also sponsors

social events, and it plans to continue events like this one on a weekly basis. Members and guests were treated to a foreign film showing and a pot-luck dinner party.

"Right now we are starting small, but we want to grow from there," organization president Dan Watkins said. "We just want to encourage people of any background to learn more about people from other cultures. We think this will help people to understand and not judge others by their race."

"The most important aim is to have all the cultures come together," Kumar said. "For example, if you are sitting next to a person from another country, you can learn from them. That is why we have this organization."

Adviser Rebecca Grant was instrumental in helping the organization get started.

"She mentioned this once and we took it up," Kumar said.

Kumar said the presidents from some of the other international organizations on campus also were in favor of starting one organization that could serve every country in the world at once.

The group's other officers also were founding members of the organization.

Other officers include Turkey resident Hamiyet Ozen, vice president; Ivory Coast and Africa native Bernard Kouame, treasurer and American representative Jennifer Powell, publicist and community service chairperson, handled all the organizational red tape before the official beginning of the organization.

The officers said they plan to become more active in campus affairs as soon as the organization becomes more established.

They also plan to be involved with International Week, a campuswide international celebration sponsored by the University Center, and want to publicize their organization to gain members from all races.

Membership in the organization is open to any Tech student, faculty and staff member, and dues cost \$3 annually.

Meetings will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Holden Hall room 6 beginning March 27.

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

ATCHOO!



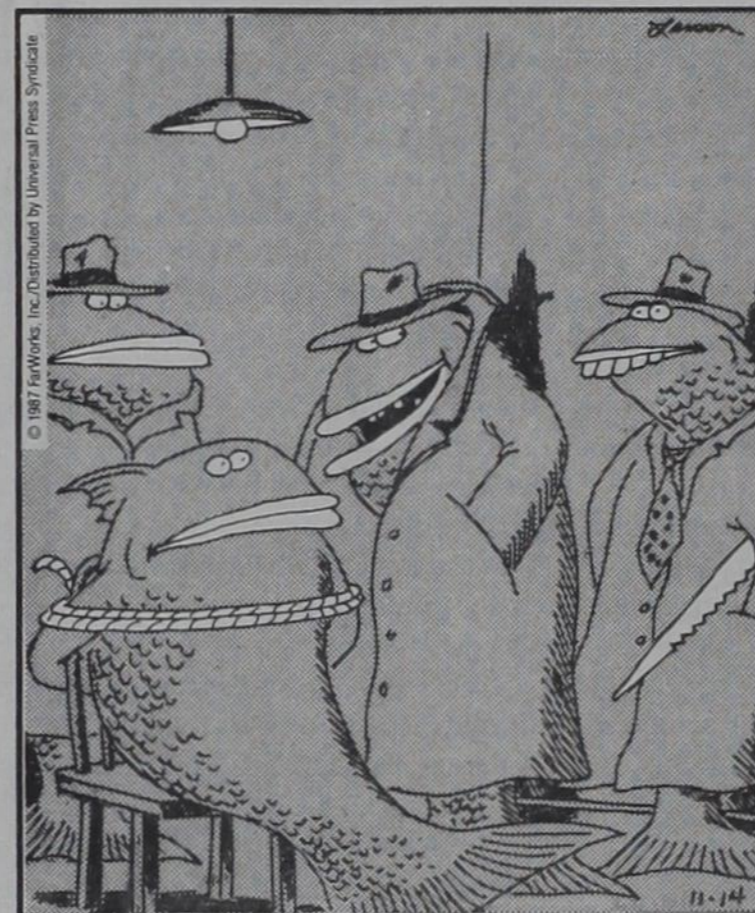
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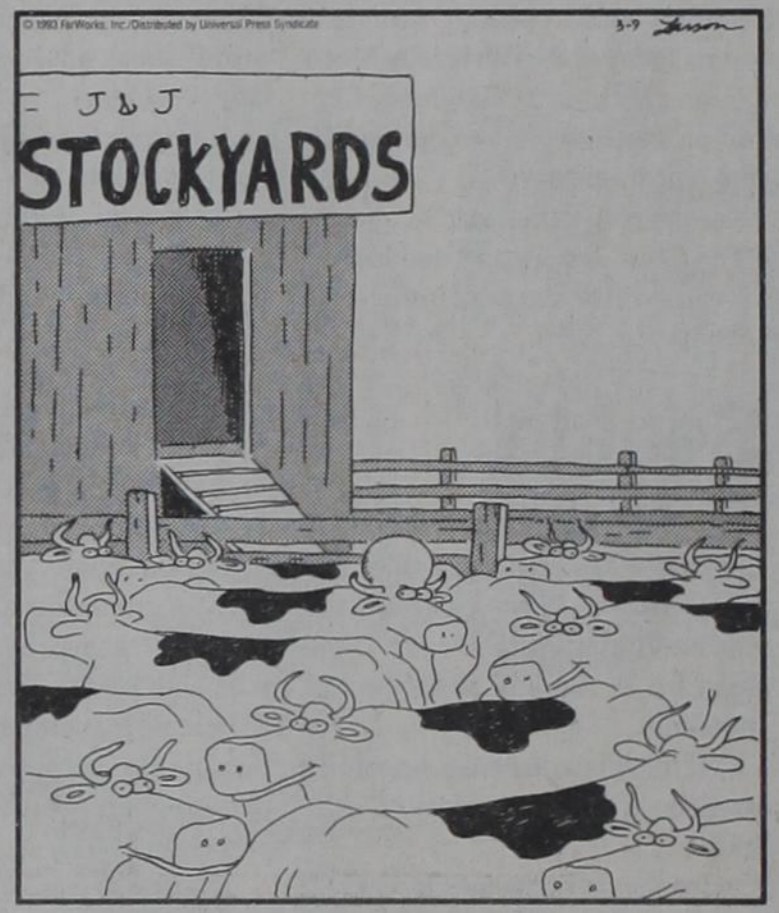
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Local coffee shop 'haven' for Texas Tech students

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The scent of fresh ground coffee fills the store. Local artists have decorated the walls with their work. Some students study at one of the tables while sipping on espresso shakes. Day Break Coffee Roasters is a haven for many Texas Tech students. Kathy Massey, a senior English major, can frequently be found at the coffee shop. "I love this place," she said. "It is a great place to study and hang out. You can always find someone to talk to. They have great food and great coffee." "This place gets packed at night

with people studying," said Scott Gloyna, store owner. "They also have great entertainment on weekends," Massey said. "I especially like the poetry readings." Day Break hosts a jazz band performance every Friday night. Various local bands play the rest of the weekend, and open mike poetry readings are scheduled for the last Sunday of each month. In addition, Day Break displays work from local artists. "Lubbock has tons of really productive artists. People that normally wouldn't go to galleries can come here and see local art," Gloyna said. The art is changed about every month, Gloyna said. Gloyna opened the coffee house with Mike Myers about a year and a

half ago. "The market for fresh roasted coffee was exploding, but at that time there was nothing like this in Lubbock or the whole surrounding area," Gloyna said. He said many people in the area had never tried fresh roasted coffee. "Coffee only stays fresh for 48 hours. Canned coffee has usually been ground for about four months before it is even placed on the shelf," Gloyna said. "Scott roasts the coffee in real small batches, so it is never more than two or three days old," Myers said. Store owners said they are proud of the quality of coffee they serve. "We have blends from over 50 different countries," Myers said.

Myers said Day Break only uses grade AA or grade 1 arabica beans. These beans are raised at altitudes of more than 3,500 feet and have a more distinctive taste than the lower quality robusto beans that are used in canned coffee, Myers said. In addition to fresh roasted coffee, the shop serves sandwiches, homemade pastries and New York style bagels. The most popular item Day Break serves is an espresso milkshake, Myers said. "We will sometimes go through 10 buckets of ice cream a day," he said. Day Break is located at 4406-C 19th. The store is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Museum first institution devoted entirely to artists of African descent

NEW YORK (AP) — Soon after Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, a few artists galvanized by the civil rights leader's dreams began working together in a rented loft in Harlem. At this new studio-museum, they bypassed the downtown galleries that had ignored their work. It was "a time of great turmoil in the country, great promise, great activity," recalled Kinshasha Holman Conwill, director of what's now known

as the Studio Museum. The idea, she said, was "to have working, living artists in communication with the community." Twenty-five years later, the Studio Museum in Harlem stands as the nation's first accredited institution devoted entirely to artists of African descent. The museum's mission is to "collect, preserve, interpret and exhibit the art of black America and the Afri-

can diaspora," said Conwill, who maintains that it's not — as certain critics might have it — a kind of "misguided affirmative action." "Harlem has an incredible artistic legacy, and all manner of great thinkers, writers, artists, scholars have lived here, have worked here," including poet Langston Hughes, singers Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan, trumpeter Miles Davis and artists Romare Bearden and Jacob Lawrence, she said. "There must be something in this soil that is nurturing."

The sidewalks near the museum are lined with tables offering African crafts, clothing and sweet potato pie. The latest music blares from portable stereos near stacks of T-shirts, intense and videos for sale. "We live alongside the utilities, the commercial outlets, the food stores, the churches, the office buildings. We're part of the fabric of the community," Conwill said. The activists and artists who started the museum in 1968 rented a second-floor loft over a liquor store. In the Harlem Museum, as it was then called, they shared the joy of producing art and the frustration that their work was rarely seen by the general public. From the beginning, the museum was "pushing the art out there, pushing the artists out there," Conwill said.

THE Daily Crossword by Wilson McBeath

- ACROSS
- Director Clair
 - Druggists
 - Acquired
 - Algerian city
 - Passageway
 - Wait
 - Beginning scouts
 - Hibernia
 - Bestow upon
 - Sold directly to consumers
 - More relentless
 - Batters
 - Cancun gentleman
 - Put into office
 - "— in Toyland"
 - Founder of 30D in US
 - Not home
 - Aphrodite's son
 - Musical symbols
 - Gem
 - Napoleon's marshal
 - Excellence
 - Dissuade
 - Property
 - Backs of necks
 - Scorches
 - Unrestrained
 - Meteorite mineral
 - River in the Carolinas
 - Time span
 - Highest rank in 30D
 - Punta del —
 - Vitality
 - Raced
 - Of course
 - Once, once
 - Angels' favorite signs
 - DOWN
 - Catholic tribunals
 - Upright
 - John — Garner
 - Sanctions
 - Moroccan range
 - Addict
 - Certain songs
 - Colonizers
 - Member of a youth group
 - "Garfield" dog
 - Incline
 - Shakespeare's forest
 - Light color
 - Sea eagles
 - "— Lang Syne"
 - One who clothes in a way
 - Elemi, for one
 - Cylinder
 - Verreen
 - Geometric measure
 - Youth organization
 - Rose oil
 - Son of Odin
 - Get back
 - Esteems (Dickinson)
 - Repast
 - Greek townships
 - English county
 - Wall cover
 - One of a flight
 - "Opening of —"
 - Companion of ham
 - Kind of surgeon
 - Places for chapeaux
 - "— also serve who only..."
 - Flower
 - 53 Companion of ham
 - Fate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PETER HALF EDAM
ALONE ALIA RIGA
LIMES MANSHEART
LAB ESSENCE NEE
RENT SEAWEEED
PLOTTEING SRA
LAKE CEIL ALDER
OMAR KABOB TARO
DAWNS RENO ENDS
AMA DISARRAY
WALLACE URSA
ABA LISTING TED
DONALDSON OCHRE
EVES IANS THESE
DESK CYST SIREED

can diaspora," said Conwill, who maintains that it's not — as certain critics might have it — a kind of "misguided affirmative action." "Harlem has an incredible artistic legacy, and all manner of great thinkers, writers, artists, scholars have lived here, have worked here," including poet Langston Hughes, singers Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan, trumpeter Miles Davis and artists Romare Bearden and Jacob Lawrence, she said. "There must be something in this soil that is nurturing."

TUESDAY		MARCH 9					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
CHAN.	5	11	15	25	24	40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Good News		
8:00	Body Elec.	"	Highway to Heaven	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Missions Is Written		
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Britain	Scattergory Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PiCourt	Movie: 'Medicine'	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Man	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Superbook Flying House	
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
4:00	Reading Squares One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducklades	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Prt. Sec. Cap. News	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trak	Prt. Sec. Cap. News	
7:00	George Lucas	NBC Movie 'Woman	Billy Graham	Full House Mr. Cooper	Class of '96	Bonanza	
8:00	Eilon John	With a Past	19th Annual People's Awards	Rosanne J. Thomas	Key West	Methodist Hour	
9:00	Live	Dateline	Choice Awards	Homefront	Hunter	Family Enrichment	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music Light Music	
11:00	Show	NBC Court Stude	Curt/Affair Stude	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Rally Tonight	
12:00	Letterman	R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Come Alive	

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SWC TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

Kirkland looks for career in coaching after basketball

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If this was a video, the first sound clip would be the sound of a basketball thumping at the far end of a hardwood court on a black screen.

Next, the sound would become louder, giving the illusion of the ball being dribbled up the court as the picture would start to focus on a red and black uniform racing toward the

basket. Finally, the sounds of a screaming crowd would overcome the sound of the ball and the picture would show Krista Kirkland as the player wearing red and black taking the ball in for a three-pointer, a sight not uncommon to the fans of Texas Tech women's basketball.

In her fourth year as a Lady Raider, Kirkland is second to Sheryl Swoopes in scoring this season with 317 points

in 26 games, all of which she has started as her name is scattered throughout the SWC and Tech record books.

In those 26 games, Kirkland has been averaging 12.2 points per game, while hitting 53 of 119 3-pointers for a 44.5 percentage.

Some of the records she has set will likely remain in her name for years to come.

But as the final year of the Kirkland

era is coming to a close, Kirkland said she won't mind getting on with her life and keeping her private life personal.

"Publicity is fun," Kirkland said Sunday.

"Well, good publicity is fun. I've had some media abuse. Especially when it come to shooting slumps when the media said I was in a slump while I was in the dark about it. I will like having privacy again. I'll be glad to have my life a little more personal."

The regular season is over but the Southwest Conference tournament starts on Wednesday and Kirkland said she's looking for a showdown.

"It's going to be big, no matter what," she said.

"What's scary about that is that both teams (the other team being the Texas Lady Longhorns) are looking forward to it so much, we're both going to have to be really careful not to get knocked off by somebody else before we get that chance.

"There is definitely some people in the conference that can do that to us. If we do both successfully make it to the finals, it will probably be the most intense meeting of the year in the Southwest Conference," she said.

And in the final year of a player who has scooped up so many honors, what could the season highlight be at this point?

"This season has meant a lot because it's my senior year," Kirkland said.

"Each game has been really special but one high point, definitely so far, has been having a share of the conference title. Another high point has to be beating Texas at Texas. But those definitely won't be the highest points for this team, yet."

Yes, there is life after basketball and Kirkland plans to make the most of her life with her fiance Bryan Gerlich, a former Tech football player who currently is coaching football and baseball in Andrews.

Kirkland hopes to begin a coaching career of her own.



Kirkland

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech, UT likely to meet again in tourney final

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

No. 4 seed Texas A&M (15-11, 7-7) vs. No. 5 seed Baylor (11-15, 6-8) — Wednesday at Noon — Texas A&M got off to a slow start but really poured it on after its first loss to the Lady Raiders on Feb. 23. A&M coach Lynn Hickey said turn-overs will be the big key in the first game against Baylor.

Key Lady Bear players Jennifer King and Mary Lowry will set the tone for Baylor because both are dangerous from 3-point land.

Casey's first-round prophecy:

A&M. But a second round against Tech will knock the Lady Aggies out of the race.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT ANALYSIS

No. 3 seed Southern Methodist (17-8, 8-6) vs. No. 6 seed Houston (11-15, 5-9) — Wednesday at 2 p.m. — Watch for SMU to have a big first round because they will be playing on their home court. Coach Rhonda Rompolo said she's not taking her first-round competitor lightly, however, and said it is a game that will "not be easy." Morale is low after losing their final regular season game to pre-

viously winless TCU.

Casey's first-round prophecy: SMU. The Lady Mustangs have a chance against Texas in front of what may be a partisan Dallas crowd.

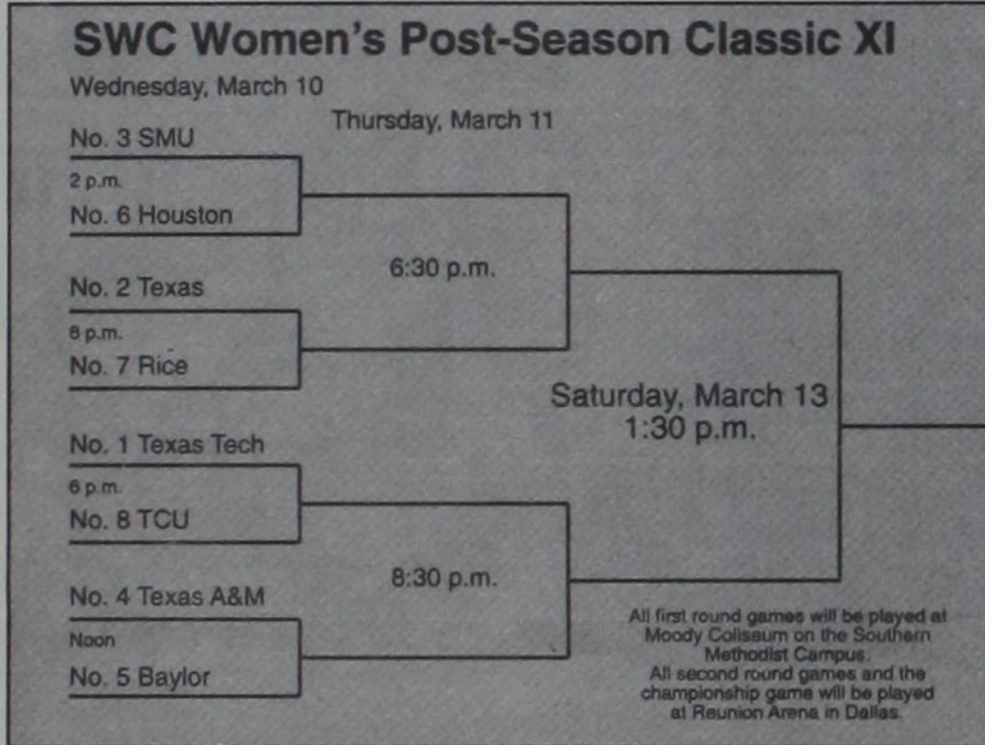
No. 1 Texas Tech (23-3, 13-1) vs. No. 8 Texas Christian (10-16, 1-13) — Wednesday at 6 p.m. — The Lady Raiders ... 'nuff said!

The Lady Frog's program has floundered for the past two and a half years and although TCU beat Houston last Saturday and coach Fran Garmon is a nice lady, it won't be enough. Casey's first-round prophecy: Tech! TCU, see ya, wouldn't want to be ya!

No. 2 Texas (20-6, 13-1) vs. No. 7 Rice (13-13, 3-11) — Wednesday at 8 p.m. — The "doctors" will have to do something special to pull off a first-round victory against the SWC co-champions from Austin. There's no blue curtain at Moody Coliseum, what else can be said?

Watch for the Lady 'Horns to go to the final round to play Tech in a SWC showdown if they can get past Rompolo's Ponies. Some key players to watch for Texas will be Cinetra Henderson and Fey Meeks.

Casey's first-round prophecy: Texas. Rice will be cooked but Texas may have a tough second-round game against the Mustangs.



Hughes anything but 'Average Joe' on basketball court

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Off the court, sophomore guard Lance Hughes blends in with the rest of the crowd. He doesn't have exceptional height, unlike many basketball players, and he isn't as bulky as some collegiate athletes.

In fact, some might say Hughes looks more like the debate team captain than a starter for a major Division I college team.

Call him "average Joe" off the court, but on the court, Hughes, Tech's second leading scorer at 16.25 points per game, is better known as the "Undertaker."

Named after his favorite wrestling star, Hughes said he is adjusting better to Southwest Conference play after a stellar freshman year. He averaged 10.5 points a game in his first campaign for the Raiders, while being named to the SWC All-Newcomer Team.

"I feel like I'm a little more comfortable this year," Hughes said. "This year, coach (James Dickey) stressed that I would be one of the focal points of the offense, along with Will (Flemons)."

At the regular season's end, Hughes averaged just over 16 points per contest, including 11 points in Saturday's double overtime loss to Baylor.

"Coach is running more plays for me," Hughes said. "If

we need a bucket, and no one has the hot hand, then we'll go to either me or Will. I think last year we had a lot more proven players, but this year, we're a little bit immature. So now I'm going to get more shots."

The line on Hughes this year includes a 16.25 scoring average and four boards per contest. He is also one of the league's leaders in field goal percentage at 58 percent.

Hughes also garnered SWC honors as player of the week — not once, but twice.

"I'm very pleased with how I've played this year. Coming in, I set some goals to average between 16 and 17 points a game, and I've accomplished that. But as a team, we haven't done very well, and that's what's most important," he said.

Hughes' one blemish during the 1992-93 campaign might be his mid-season injury. He missed two games with a hip flexor strain, the first time in his Raider career that he's been out with an injury.

"During the TCU ballgame, I started to feel some pressure applied to that area, and it just got worse and worse," he said. "Then in the SMU game, I feel like it affected the way I played, so I sat out a couple of games and it hasn't bothered me since."

His path to stardom has been somewhat rocky. The Georgetown product averaged 20 points an outing as a three-year high school starter.

Hughes poured in 28 points a game during his junior campaign, but his production fell his senior season, averaging 22 points.

"In my junior year, I was pretty much the focal point of our offense. But we also had a pretty good post man who averaged around 16 points a game," Hughes explained. "Then in my senior year, the defenses would really key in on me, so my teammates got the ball down to our post, so it wasn't imperative that I score 30 to 35 points a game."

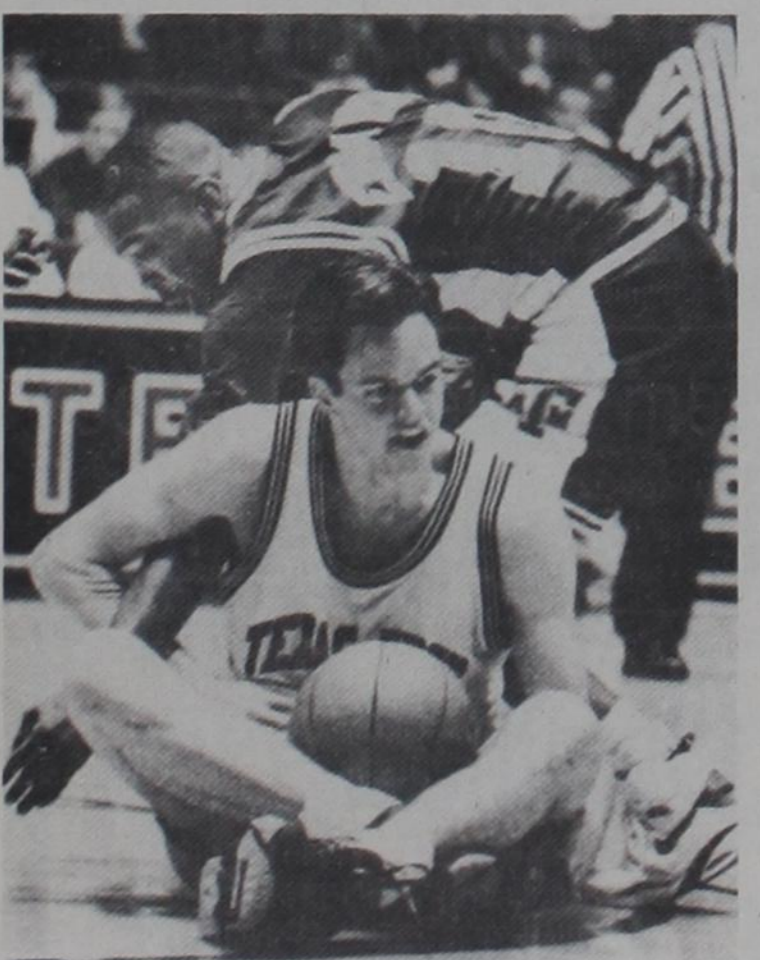
Hughes was still recruited from many Division I colleges after his senior year. Hughes chose Texas Tech over the Raiders rival, the Texas Longhorns.

"That was pretty much blown out of proportion by some of the media," Hughes said. "I wasn't even recruited by Texas."

Sources close to Hughes said he wasn't much of a "workout wonder" in the weight room, which is why some teams might have overlooked him.

"That's not really even a rumor. In high school, I was about the same height, but I was as thin as Lenny (Holly)," Hughes said of Tech's slender freshman point guard from Alamogordo, N.M. "I really didn't work out much, but some colleges knew that I would have to in order to play and be competitive at the college level. Coach Dickey was one of those coaches that saw that."

Dickey once said Hughes has been a welcome addition to the Raiders. Although a noted offensive weapon, Dickey said Hughes still needs to work on his defense.



Hughes

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"He has worked very hard to become stronger and improve his overall game," Dickey said prior to the season. "An outstanding player and leaper, Lance needs to improve defensively."

A candidate for SWC postseason honors, Hughes said

this season has been a bit of a disappointment. But despite Tech's 15-11 and 6-8 SWC record, he said the Raiders should still be a force during the SWC tournament.

Tech plays Baylor at 8 p.m. Friday in Dallas' Reunion Arena.

Classic XVIII shows more parity than in past

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If there ever was a year where any team could win the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic it would have to be this year.

From the No. 1 seed down to the No. 8 seed, parity runs rampant, and that fact alone should make this year's tournament one of the most exciting on record.

No. 3 seed Houston Cougars (19-7, 9-5) vs. No. 6 seed Texas A&M Aggies (10-16, 5-9) — Friday at Noon — This is the first game of the tournament and could possibly be the worst game of the tournament.

Just when you think A&M is down and can't come back the Aggies fight back to take away a share of the title from the Rice. The Cougars have to continue to play at the level they have been playing at and, if they do, this tournament could be their's.

Houston, probably more so than any other team in the tournament, has the best shot of being an at-large NCAA tourney invitee and by winning the SWC tourney, the Coogs will have a chance at a higher seed.

No. 2 seed Rice Owls (17-8, 11-3) vs. No. 7 seed Texas Longhorns (10-16, 4-10) — Friday at 2 p.m. — Rice may have to keep their guard up or they could possibly be upset by the Longhorns, who now have B.J. Tyler back.

Rice's loss to Texas A&M could spur this team to victory because the Owls should be mad enough to want to play the Aggies again in the

second round of the tourney.

The Longhorns have to have solid guard play from Tyler and Terrance Rencher if they are going to have a chance, but Tom Penders' club knows it is not going anywhere in the postseason unless it wins the tourney. They have nothing to lose but the game. Rice has everything to lose — a shot at the NCAA tournament or a chance to go to the National Invitational Tournament.

MEN'S TOURNAMENT ANALYSIS

No. 1 seed Southern Methodist Mustangs (20-6, 12-2) vs. No. 8 seed Texas Christian Horned Frogs (5-21, 2-12) — Friday at 6 p.m. — This game could either be a laughter or a close game that could determine whether the Mustangs get a shot at the Big Show even if they don't win the tournament.

The fact that the Mustangs won the

league title outright will help them in the momentum factor, but watch out for the ever unpredictable Horned Frogs.

TCU has surprised some teams this season and could surprise the Mustangs.

No. 4 seed Baylor Bears (16-10, 7-7) vs. No. 5 seed Texas Tech Red Raiders (15-11, 6-8) — Friday at 8 p.m. — Tech was in this same game last year, and upset Rice en route to a second round game against Texas.

The Raiders will be hoping the law of averages catches up with the Bears on the third time these teams have played this season.

The Bears know they can beat Tech, but always keep in mind that when the Raiders put the uniforms on for the tournament, no matter who the opponent is, something good usually happens. Keep that in mind when you watch this game.

