



WORLD

Congress cuts Yeltsin's authority

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist-dominated Congress whittled away more of President Boris Yeltsin's powers Thursday and canceled a national referendum he had sought to cement his authority.

The criticism was so biting that Yeltsin walked out of the Grand Kremlin Palace before the Congress of People's Deputies adjourned its second day of an emergency session.

The votes cutting his power were preliminary but potentially damaging to Yeltsin, who has haggled for months with Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov over who should wield supreme power: the president or parliament.

Without his present power to issue decrees, Yeltsin loses the ability to implement market reforms over the heads of obstinate officials and pro-Communist lawmakers.



NATION

Reno unanimously confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate unanimously confirmed Janet Reno on Thursday as the nation's first female attorney general, completing the Clinton Cabinet and bringing fresh leadership to a Justice Department still led by a Bush holdover.

Applause broke out in the normally decorous Senate chamber when the 98-0 vote was announced, making Reno the government's top law enforcement officer.

Problems ranging from a terrorist bombing in New York to questions about the FBI director in her own department, await the 54-year-old South Florida prosecutor. She is expected to be sworn in next week.

"President Clinton should be commended for taking yet another step in opening new opportunities for women and minorities," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

NASA follows scale-down orders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under orders from President Clinton, NASA has begun redesigning its proposed space station with a goal of scaling it back dramatically in size, cost, working lifetime and capabilities.

"We want to have a fresh look at this," NASA administrator Daniel Goldin said Thursday, describing the latest — and possibly, the most drastic — of the many redesigns of the \$31 billion project.

Clinton "wants the current space station redesigned as part of a program that is more efficient and effective and capable of producing greater returns on our investment," Goldin said in a memorandum to NASA center directors and at a news conference.

He said he does not yet know what dollar limits the Clinton administration will put on the station. Until now, development had been budgeted at \$17 billion — of which half has nearly been spent — and construction operations at \$14 billion.



INSIDE

Features Tech students have hit the road running as spring break begins today and the features department has some tips for a better break. **page 4**

Cap may hinder grade replacement

Legislature considering limiting number of hours students can take before paying higher tuition

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Legislature may be considering capping the number of hours that can be taken at the undergraduate level with in-state tuition, a proposal that could lessen the benefits of a proposed grade replacement policy at Texas Tech.

Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said he heard the Legislature might propose a cap of around 158 hours.

Under the grade replacement policy endorsed by the Tech Provost's Council, the number of grades that could be replaced is not limited. If the Legislature limits in-state tuition credit hours,

students may have to choose between replacing grades and paying out-of-state tuition after they exceed the cap.

Student tuition, fees and revenues make up about 20 percent of a university's budget, and the state funds the other 80 percent, said Randy Wallace, a researcher for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

In fiscal year 1993, state appropriations were 73.4 percent of Tech's educational and general budget, and tuition was 15 percent of the budget. Money from the Higher Education Assistance Fund and other local income were other sources of revenue for Tech.

The Faculty Senate supported a grade re-

placement plan limiting the number of course grades that could be replaced to a 12-hour limit, however, the limit was not accepted by the Provost's Council.

Under the senate's plan, after a student repeats a course, the original course grade and the improved grade would appear on the transcript, along with an adjusted and unadjusted GPA. Only the higher grade would appear in the adjusted GPA.

The policy also only would apply to undergraduate courses taken before graduation.

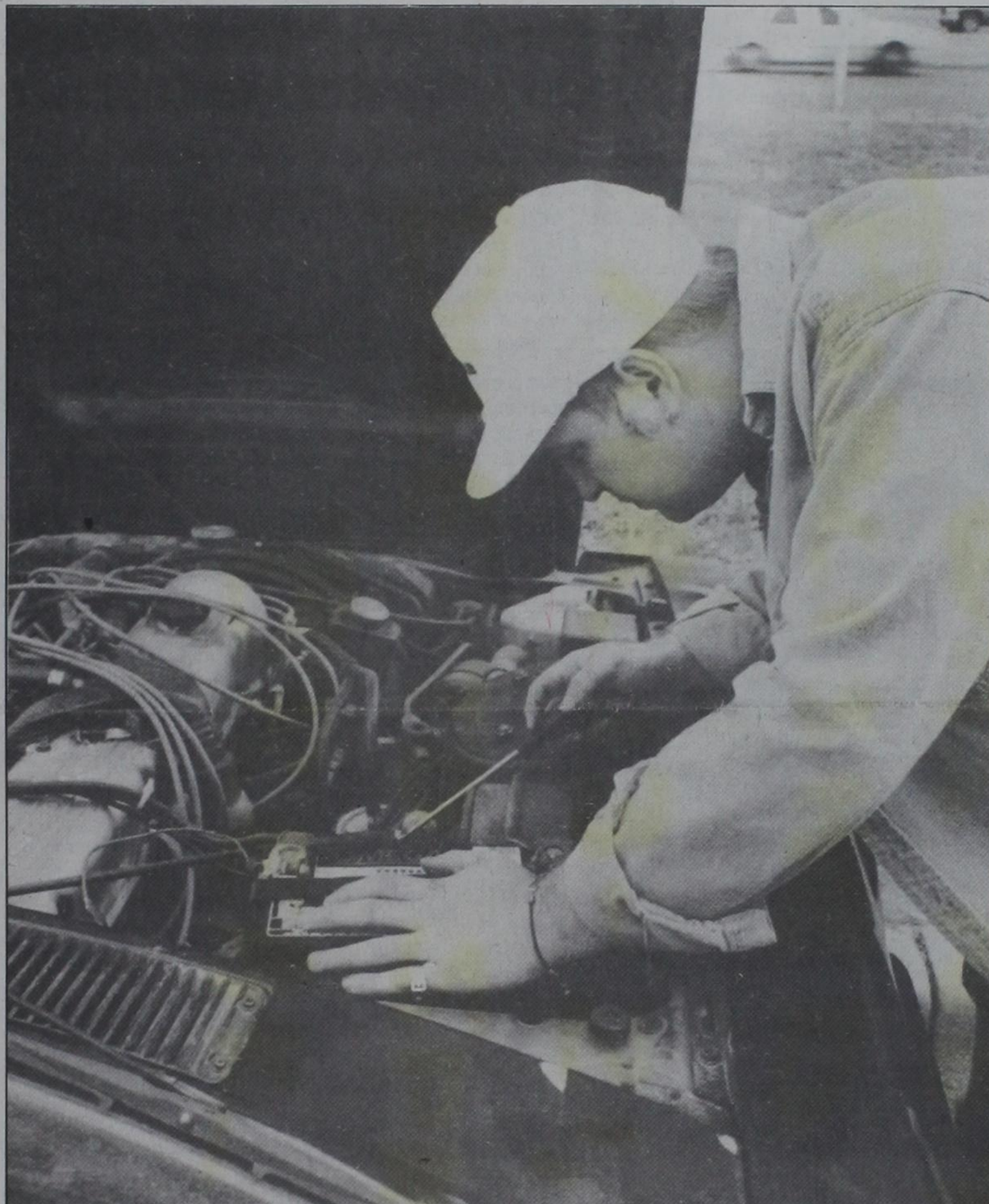
The time and energy expended to take a course should deter students from frivolously retaking courses, the recommendation of the

senate academic programs committee states.

No action has been taken by the Provost Council on an academic bankruptcy policy. The proposal, which was discussed in the Faculty Senate, would allow a student to reject one or two semesters of course work.

The grades and courses during the rejected semester would be recorded on a student's transcript, but would not be reflected in the GPA. The course work would not count towards graduation requirements.

"Let us encourage students who have failed once to try again by allowing them to get out of what is often a psychologically debilitating hole," the senate's recommendation states.



Hit the road, Jack

Jon Gardner, a sophomore art major from Billings, Mont., examines his fuel-injected engine as he works on his car before taking off for the spring break holiday Friday.

WALTER GANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

United Express to carry Lubbockites directly west

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Airline passengers heading west may no longer have to endure an eastern tangent after a new service is implemented at Lubbock International Airport.

Beginning May 10, South Plains travelers will be able to book non-stop flights into Denver, Colo. on United Express. The airline will offer two daily round trips from LIA to Denver International Airport.

The new service is expected to help save time for airline passengers who usually travel in the opposite direction before reaching their final destination.

United Express Director of Passenger Service Dennis Berry said the airline will offer a special introductory one-way fare of \$125 to Denver, available from May 10 to May 26. Round-trip fares will be offered for \$250 with a 14-day advance reservation.

"We've wanted to come into Lubbock for some time," he said. "We feel this is a strong market."

United Express passengers utilizing the Denver stop will fly aboard the 30-seat Embraer EMB-120 Brasilias pressurized turbo prop aircraft. The aircraft will fly at 320 knots at an altitude of about 35,000 feet. Travel time to Denver is one hour and 15 minutes.

LIA Chairman Ron North said the versatility of the smaller aircraft helps tremendously.

He also said the service is an excellent addition to the airport's schedule.

"We're consistently trying to make (the airport) a user-friendly airport," North said.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said the addition of United Express' service to Denver will continue to link the city to other markets.

"The airline industry is going through difficult times, but the very fact that we're open to this service is an indication that Lubbock is important to this market," he said.

FBI agents await release of three Branch Davidian cult members

WACO (AP) — Doomsday cult leader David Koresh agreed to let three men leave his armed compound, the FBI said, but his dozens of followers remained locked in a standoff with federal agents for a 12th day Thursday.

The three men, whose exit was promised in a phone call early in the day, had not left the Branch Davidians' rural compound near Waco by early evening, federal authorities said.

Rain and fog blanketed the compound for much of the afternoon, as the weather began to turn colder. While highs reached into the 80s earlier this week, below-freezing temperatures were forecast for the weekend.

Also Thursday, a 12-year-old girl who lived with the cult for four years said that while there, she was taught to put a gun in her mouth and instructed how to commit suicide.

Two elderly women and 21 children were allowed to leave last week. The last was a young girl last Friday. Ninety adults and 17 children are still believed to be in the compound.

More than a week ago, Koresh reneged on a promise to surrender the entire cult once a radio station played a 58-minute statement of his on the air.

FBI spokesman Dick Swensen called Koresh's latest promised release a positive signal in negotiations to end the stalemate, which began Feb.

28 when an attempted raid by federal agents turned into gun battles. Four federal agents and at least two cult members died.

But Swensen also cautioned, "Until they come out, we won't be comfortable that they are coming out."

Swensen identified one of the three men who want to leave the compound as Oliver Kyarfas, 19, an Australian. Identities of the other two men weren't known, he said.

Kyarfas father, also named Oliver, told radio station KRLD, that, "David Koresh, he's a lovely person. And a great teacher of the scriptures."

Koresh, an apocalyptic preacher who has called himself a prophet, has said earlier that he was injured in the gun battle. Since Tuesday, he has complained to authorities of a headache and left negotiations to several other cult members, led by aspiring preacher Steve Schneider.

Law officers have talked to more than 50 cult members.

Asked if he believed Koresh was mortally wounded, Swensen said, "Frankly, no." He said Schneider can be heard over the phone consulting with Koresh.

Meanwhile, Kiri Jewell of Niles, Mich., appearing on the "Donahue" television show, described how she was trained to commit suicide while she lived at the compound.

VPs elect strive for better communication

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Along with a commitment to fulfill campaign promises, the newly elected Student Association vice presidents also are taking into office ideas about changing how the association operates.

"Teamwork is a real focal point," External Vice President Zach Brady said. "Hopefully, you'll see more coordinated efforts from this office. None of our clocks stop at 5 p.m."

Internal Vice President Mike Fietz said, "To be successful as a student government, there must be unified efforts — not each officer doing separate things."

Fietz said his goal for next year's Student Senate is to increase communication between the executive officers and the senate and between the senators and their constituents.

"If the senators are well-known enough on campus to get elected, they should know what students want," he said.

"I plan to bring to the senate a genuine effort to want to represent students. There was a big problem with apathy

this year."

In the past, senators have not been concerned about the students, Fietz said. Fietz wants to require senators to meet regularly in open forums with the students and the deans of the colleges they represent, he said.

"That will naturally breed a sense of responsibility," he said. "Senators have got to get some kind of feedback."

Meeting regularly with constituents also would bring accountability to the senate, Fietz said.

"Mike's biggest challenge is to put on a successful retreat," Brady said.

The first meeting of the senate is a spring retreat at which senators discuss what is expected of them and also learn parliamentary procedures.

"It has to be something that is focused, so senators start off serious and on the right foot," Fietz said.

"I want to instill in their minds that they are there (in the senate) for a purpose. It's not something to put on a resume."

Fietz said he also would like to implement an absence policy for committee meetings. An absence policy adopted last fall allows the senate president to impeach senators who miss four meetings.

Possibility of West Texas' inclusion in \$6.8 billion rail system unknown, authority says

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If the Texas TGV Corporation has its way, the state's three largest cities will be connected by a high speed rail system in about 10 years.

Texas Tech's Student Association voted to support the project during a February senate meeting. However, despite some West Texas support for the project, Joe Eanes of the Texas TGV Corporation said he is unable to predict the project's placement in

cities as far west as Lubbock.

"We're in the early stages of the development phase," Eanes said. "It is still too premature to say there's any possibility for connections in West Texas."

In 1989, the Texas Legislature passed the Texas High Speed Rail Act, which created the Texas High Speed Rail Authority to study the economic feasibility and the need for an alternative transportation system in the state.

Eanes said the high speed rail authority granted a 50-year franchise to the Texas TGV corporation in 1991, and said the

company is studying economic and environmental impacts of a high speed rail system and is surveying possible sites.

The current Texas Supertrain proposal would service Houston, San Antonio and Dallas with stops in Austin and possibly Waco and Bryan/College Station.

The completed project is estimated to cost about \$6.8 billion, and is expected to be supported primarily with private funds.

Eanes said state tax funds cannot be used to fund the project, but cities with supertrain facilities may share the responsibility of the funding part of the project.

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editorial

The thrill of the SWC



LEN HAYWARD

If there was ever a year the fans had a chance to scream about the colors and the competition at the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic, it would have to be this year.

This season the tournament takes on the new look of "Hoopla Dallas," which is the selling point to bring more fans to the tournament. The marketing people at the SWC office have come up with something that looks decent and could actually be fun. The theme brings more activities than just the basketball games.

Let's face it, after Arkansas (God rest its soul) left the conference, the tournament went through a dry period. I am not talking about the women's tournament because that has grown by leaps and bounds, with another team emerging as the perennial favorite, and I don't mean Texas.

But the men's tournament definitely suffered from Arkansas' departure. When Arkansas played in their last championship game against Texas, the fans almost filled up Reunion Arena.

Last season, when Texas and Houston played for the championship, I don't even think the stands were filled with people in the five-digit range. That is terrible. Both of these teams last year were exciting to watch, but the stigma around the nation is that the SWC does not play good basketball. OK, let's think about a few things that happened this year that might get you into becoming a supporter of the tournament and SWC basketball in general.

First, on the men's side. Texas Tech against Texas on ESPN! This was a game that was supposed to be good, but it was more than good, it was excellent. What made it even better was who put in the last shot to win the game — Will Flemons. Both teams scored more than 100 points. Now the critics can't say they have all low-scoring games in the SWC.

In another pro-SWC game, Houston beat Louisville on an ABC regional telecast. This game not only gave the Cougars a virtual automatic NCAA at-large bid if they don't win the tournament, but the conference lost another stigma. That being, SWC schools can't beat tough teams out of the conference. Wrong, the Cougars said, we're tired of people putting us down, we'll just beat a ranked team and show all of you guys.

The men's teams beat up on each other all year, namely because they are so evenly matched — from the SWC champ Southern Methodist to cellar-dweller Texas Christian. Every team had their moments, including Texas Tech. This conference is emerging from the ashes to become a force in the nation, not just a stomping ground for people to criticize.

Aside from the exciting competition, reduced prices for students should also help bring in the big crowds.

What a novel idea. Charge the students less money for tickets to the tournament and maybe they will come. Boy, I tell you what, the minds at the SWC office are just full of ideas this year. Come on, most conferences that have a tournament already charge their students less money because on the home court they are the heart and soul of the crowd.

A ticket package for all seven men's games is about \$30. That roughly turns into about \$4.30 a game. You can't even go to a high school playoff game that cheap. The women's package was roughly the same price.

Now the foundation of much criticism is location. "Let's move it from Dallas to some other place in the state."

They tried that once, kids, and they went to Reunion because it seats a lot of people, and with the addition of the NHL's former Minnesota North Stars it is a true major league venue.

Now on the women's side. What brings this tournament the crowds is the fact that the SWC has had trouble getting teams ranked, but now Texas Tech has entered the realm where the Lady Longhorns once were. Granted the Lady Longhorns are not totally out of it, but the Lady Raiders have brought some new excitement to women's basketball.

If these two teams meet in the championship game, don't be surprised if the crowd for this game is bigger than the men's championship game. This will be a battle of two juggernauts who really want to win.

The tournament is at the right time of year and at the right place. Now is the time the SWC will begin to shine. At least it better.

When the men's teams finish beating up on each other and Tech and Texas meet in the championship of the women's tourney, a new respect should be given to the conference. Because whoever is sent to the NCAA tourney or the NIT, they will cause trouble for some teams and make the big midwestern powerhouses shake in their shoes.

Alright, so I am dreaming, but this is the crucial year for the tournament and for basketball as a whole in the SWC. When the critics around the nation see that the basketball is not that bad and that the fans support it, that respect will return.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

EDITORIAL: 742-3393

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NEWS: 742-3393

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Forked thinking on health care



RUSSELL BAKER

"White man speak with forked tongue," observed several generations of Hollywood Indians, all of whom seemed to know what they were talking about even though present-day moralizers would probably convict them of political incorrectness in the first degree.

To this day, the words come back to me whenever I contemplate the history of American racial relationships. All unwhite Americans would surely be better equipped for survival if they had grown up in homes with that antique Hollywood-Indian wisdom framed in needle-point over the velveteen settee.

It is my belief that nothing is so politically incorrect that childhood's uncorrupted mind cannot extract a nugget of enduring wisdom from it. For years, among the bits of wisdom tacked up on the inside of my skull has been a warning from that hopelessly politically incorrect Chinese detective, Charlie Chan.

Chan was afflicted with an impetuous son who habitually jumped to the wrong conclusion about whatever his father happened to be investigating. Reprimanding this silly young man one Saturday afternoon at the Capitol Theater, in Belleville, N.J., Chan said:

"He who speaks before thinking is like man who fires gun in dark room."

"Words to live by!" I must have instantly said to myself, mounting them in the back of my skull, for they still come back to haunt me whenever I feel the urge to tell the world why some wretched president simply won't do or, as in today's case, why the present president's wife may think with forked brain.

Heeding the wisdom of Charlie Chan, I have thought about this matter in minute detail, including the difficult question whether to refer

to the president's wife as the first lady. My decision: absolutely not. The word "lady" is odious to language watchers of the feminist movement, which feels protective of the president's wife.

Feminist lingo usually resolves these difficulties with the word "person," but it would be silly to call the president's wife "the first person." As every survivor of sixth-grade grammar knows, the first person is "I" — "we" in the plural — and the instant you, dear reader suspect another sixth-grade grammar lesson is afoot, you will turn this page into a paper airplane and sail it out the window, right?

In short, this subject has been thought out according to the percept of Chan. This emboldens me to suggest that the president's wife needs to get the fork out of her thinking about health matters.

She is, of course, in charge of creating a sensible health-care program. It is a costly proposition, and speculation encouraged by the Clinton people is that new taxes on tobacco and alcohol will be required to finance the program.

Why, then, has the president's wife banned smoking in the White House? The inevitable publicity flowing from her example is bound to be yet another blow to cigarette sales.

She obviously hopes to reduce cigarette consumption while counting on increased tax revenue from smokers to pay for health-care

reform. Raising the tax while simultaneously trying to cut the number of people who will pay it suggests that the health-care financing problem has not been thought out with the thoroughness Charlie Chan would have insisted on.

In Hollywood-Indianspeak, it is forked logic.

Its political wisdom is also questionable. If the health-care program is to be financed by cigarette smokers and cigarette smoking is forbidden in the White House, what are we to think except that the White House is unwilling to pay its fair share of the bill?

Fairness, Stephanopoulos! What about fairness? Fairness demands that the White House smoke its fair share.

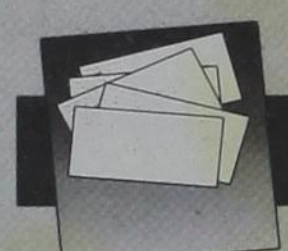
Charlie Chan might suspect there is more afoot here than meets the eye.

It is comforting to think that clean-living, non-smoking, non-boozing folks can get a nice new health-care program free by riding on the backs of smoky and vinous sinners.

It's doubtful that the Clinton people really believe this. Surely they are toying with us on the matter of health-care costs, hoping to hold down the bad tax news until their economic program can be enacted.

Meantime, consistency might impel the president's wife not only to drop the cigarette ban in the White House but to urge all Americans to lighten their tax burden by lighting up.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.



MAILBAG

Inconvenience

To the editor:

I am responding to Chris Robbins' letter Tuesday. I feel Mr. Robbins has a very good point. Now granted, I did see the one small sign at the Coliseum on Wednesday and apparently there was some little announcement in the "Moment's Notice," but really, buried somewhere in the back of the paper isn't exactly bringing it to the attention of the masses. So when Friday came, I wasn't taken by surprise. However, Mr. Robbins makes a very good point: Tech students pay the parking fees, not visiting high school students! Why should paying students be inconvenienced? The overflow parking is rarely used and would not displace as many students, if any at all. Common sense would seem to say go with the option that causes the least amount of problems. The administration and Traffic and Parking seem to be making the statement: "Let's not inconvenience those who might come here, we haven't taken their money yet; let's put out the ones we've already taken from!" They don't have to worry about ticking us off, because we have already committed to our education at Tech. But what they are overlooking is after we graduate and they come "shmoozing" us for money, we should just say, "Thanks, but I already gave at the office ... Traffic and Parking that is!"

Kevin Willis

Honor the past

To the editor:

Multiculturalism does not exist outside of American heritage as it seems Carl Pepper would have you believe. If whites study the accomplishments of minority groups in this country, what harm does it really do? Members of other races are already required to take six hours of (white) American history where coverage of their history is reduced to one or two token leaders, usually covered in one or two paragraphs.

One example of a multicultural course that promotes diversity and Texas could be called African Americans in Texas History. The course content would contain achievements of Texas that just happened to be black.

How many Texas history books mention that the first black man to set foot on Texas soil did so in 1528 with the Narvaez Expedition? In 1791 blacks numbered 24 percent of

the 4,000 person population. The Moses Austin colony was built by both black and white people working together as equals. It wasn't until Texas became a Republic that discrimination began.

There are a number of prominent blacks throughout Texas history that often go unmentioned. William Goyens, a businessman, was well known in the early nineteenth century. Samuel McCullough Jr. was one of the first men to shed his blood in the fight for Texas' independence. G.T. Ruby was elected in 1868 by a predominantly white constituency to the state constitutional convention and later the Texas Senate. Norris Wright Cuney was the leader of the Republican Party in Texas in 1884 and four years later was named customs collector in Galveston, the highest federal post in the state. Scott Joplin, the father of ragtime, was a resident of Texarkana. Bill Pickett, the cowboy that invented bulldogging, employed two young assistants named Will Rogers and Tom Mix. Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion, hailed from Galveston. Rube Foster, of Calvert, Texas, was one of the founders of the Negro League in baseball. Barbara Jordan, whose picture hangs in the Texas Senate, has an incredible list behind her name. She was the first black to be elected to the Texas Legislature since reconstruction, the first black woman to have ever been elected to the Texas Senate and also the first to serve as president pro-tem of that organization, the first black woman to serve as governor of a southern state and the first black to be elected to the U.S. House from Texas.

That kind of information is, sadly, not in the regular history textbooks. Multicultural classes are needed to fill this gap in education. This information does not threaten anyone nor force anyone into acceptance. Besides, if someone truly wants to understand Texas history, it must include all Texans. The list given here is very short and could be expanded to an entire course. I think a student, any student, could learn more from one week in a multicultural course than in an entire semester of basketball or wildlife management.

Noel Bartels

P.S. Mr. Pepper, instead of another "I'm angry" column, why not offer your solutions? You joke and put down those of other people without any kind of alternative given. It's easy to attack when you don't put yourself on the firing line.

Get all the facts

To the editor: I agree with the editorial "Stop accepting violence." However, your choice of examples shows a problem

journalists must learn to overcome.

You use the example of the Marine Corps Sergeant who shoots a 17-year-old Somali man for stealing sunglasses. I was not there, but I really doubt that the case is as simple as the man took the glasses so the Marine shot him. One of the reasons deadly force can be applied is: "Theft of property not involving national security but inherently dangerous to others." This means that theft of weapons such as rifles, pistols and grenades is a lawful reason to use deadly force. I believe what could have happened in Somalia is that the man reached into a Humvee that had weapons in it and took the glasses. The Sergeant was unable to tell what was stolen and assumed the worst and used deadly force. He did not shoot to kill and that is why the Somali man is alive today.

In your editorial you tried and convicted the Marine without being there or knowing when deadly force is authorized. If this Marine does have a valid case like the one I hypothesized and he gets off, you will cry foul. There will be a public outcry claiming the only reason he got off was because the thief was Somali or other reasons, because the public was only told the barest facts regarding the case. I understand it was an editorial and not a news story about the shooting, but by choosing this example using just the barest of facts, you did imply the Marine was guilty of a crime. The same thing happens every night on the news when the newscasters say, "Today in the Rodney King beating trial ..." they give us the impression that the four officers are on trial for beating Rodney King. They are actually charged with violating his civil rights. No wonder there was a public outcry after the first trial. We all saw King get hit with a baton repeatedly, but that is not what the officers were charged with. If you only heard the news you would probably think it was.

My point is that the media, including The UD, need to wait till all the facts are known before passing judgment. Since The UD editorial staff could be the next shapers of public perception after graduating, I sincerely hope you will be a little more careful in your choices of examples in the future. Remember what you say or even imply does influence the public's perception of events and if you report only half the story that could be the only half your readers get.

Robert Beach

Teach unity

To the editor:

In light of the "Party in the Projects" incident and other recent events here at Tech, the administration of this university has been

searching diligently for ways to promote "diversity" and "multiculturalism." Nearly every day there is something in the local or campus media about a possible class on multiculturalism, or an activity from the Multicultural Affairs Office or something similar. The volume of effort being put forth suggests that the university is not just trying to save face or cover its posterior; rather, the efforts seem to stem from a serious commitment to stamping out racism at Texas Tech.

Eradicating racism is a worthwhile goal. However, trying to reduce racism by promoting multiculturalism is like trying to put out a fire by pouring gasoline on it. It is no coincidence that the rise in racial tensions has occurred simultaneously with the trend of the last few years toward celebrating diversity. Focusing on our differences tends to pull people apart. It makes members of racial minorities feel like victims, unable to improve their situation, and it makes members of the majority feel resentful and alienated. Instead of diversity and multiculturalism, we should be emphasizing unity and common culture.

When is the last time you heard someone say a racial slur against Irishmen, for instance, or Italians? One hundred years ago it was commonplace, but nowadays white Americans are so thoroughly interbred with one another that most do not even know which European country their ancestors came from. Moreover, they generally do not care. Unity and belief in a common culture (along with intermarriage) have almost eliminated white-against-white racism. The only hope for ending racism between people of different colors is to stop thinking of ourselves as African Americans, Mexican Americans, European Americans, et cetera, and think of ourselves as Americans, or just plain humans.

We can go on emphasizing our differences, but that has not worked in Yugoslavia, South Africa, Northern Ireland, Sri Lanka, Fiji, Zimbabwe, Quebec or anywhere else. We should work to form an America in which our skin color is no more significant than which hand we write with or the color of our eyes. We should seek to build a community, united by universal values and beliefs. The term "community" comes from Latin words meaning "with duties." Let us think of it as our duty to build the world that Martin Luther King dreamed of, in which all God's children can hold hands and be free at last.

John T. Flippen

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Lab gains world recognition in North Texas' annual listing

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The research laboratory of Texas Tech Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation has been named among the top 75 in the world in a listing by the University of North Texas.

The international directory of information technology research centers is published annually and lists only the world's top facilities.

Among the labs ranked are French, British and Japanese research facilities, as well as Texas A&M's.

The College of Business Administration's lab is funded entirely by grant money, said Kathleen Hennessey, an associate professor in the ISOA department.

The ISOA lab's 16-member staff currently is involved in a Navy grant program that funds the lab about \$1 million over three years. The lab has received \$135,000 worth of computer equipment and will receive \$170,000 worth of additional equipment as needed.

The program began in November 1991 when the Navy performed a test project through July 1992 to evaluate the performance of its ex-

isting equipment.

Navy officials conducted a worldwide search and chose the Tech ISOA lab, crafting an exclusive mission around the lab's capabilities, Hennessey said.

"The Navy provided three state-of-the-art research stations that can carry 75 million instructions per second," Hennessey said. "We will be providing software that processes images aboard ship."

The research stations are specific Navy versions and will be aboard every ship in the Navy fleet, she said.

"We identify aircraft and other objects in satellite photographs," Hennessey said. "For instance, we can tell the difference between airplane types."

The lab system analyzes images and transmits information about objects of interest to the Navy system, along with reproductions of the original images for the Navy's use.

"The Navy traveled the country and decided the technology here was best," said Youling Lin, a research scientist in the ISOA lab.

The capacity of the three computer stations is larger than the capacity of all the systems in the university put together, Lin said.

Center to offer joint counseling for Tech couples

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Counseling Center is offering joint counseling for couples who have difficulty communicating or suffer from chronic arguing.

Couple counseling is directed toward student, faculty or staff couples who are married, living together, dating or who have a committed relationship, said counseling center Director Rolf Gordhamer.

The daily hassles of university life can contribute to the problems of the 3,500 married couples on the Tech campus, he said.

"Conflict is common, but trying to get an education adds to the stress," Gordhamer said.

"Twice as many people don't stay

TWICE AS MANY PEOPLE DON'T STAY TOGETHER BECAUSE THEY DON'T KNOW HOW TO COMMUNICATE WITH EACH OTHER.

Rolf Gordhamer

together because they don't know how to communicate with each other," he said.

Common indicators of problematic relationships include chronic fighting and arguing, feelings of loneliness and fright in the relationship, thoughts of discontinuing the relationship and a discontinuation of communication.

Problems also arise when couples have differences in values and beliefs, Gordhamer said.

"We are here to help people who

person believes there are no good answers to the problems.

"Most problems that couples experience can be worked out in counseling," he said.

Because of a staff increase, the center is able to offer more joint counseling for couples.

The center employs seven staff psychologists and additional volunteer doctoral students.

The center also extended its appointment hours to be more accessible to couples who are attending classes or working.

Appointments are available between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For additional counseling information or to make an appointment, call the counseling center at 742-3674.

Herbicide research may provide danger-free water environment

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech research on herbicides and fishery management could help keep the ponds of Lubbock ranch owners safe from the dangers presented by weeds and algae.

"In public waters, people are really concerned about aquatic-rooted plants," said Jim Winter, a fisheries professor in the range and wildlife department who is conducting the research.

Aquatic-rooted plants benefit fishermen because they provide habitats that offer fish a safe place to survive and, in turn, offer fishermen good fishing options.

Negative repercussions of the plants include interference with boating and swimming. They also make chemical-herbicides use necessary in some areas, Winter said.

"Lakes are multiple-use resources, meaning that we have a lot of different user groups using the lake and each has a very different purpose," Winter said.

Winter has researched two chemical herbicides, diaquat and aquathol-K, by spraying the chemicals on experimental sites within a lake to observe the herbicides' effect on plant growth.

"We found that the herbicides were very effective on some species and not very effective on others," he said.

The question is whether the chemicals should be used in areas where they produce no effects on specific plants, he said.

Winter also observed the chemicals' effects on fish in cages and found that a "statistically significant mortality" existed in 25 to 30 percent of the experimental plots.

The fatalities for fish in a controlled environment, where no scientific tests are run on organisms, was somewhat lower, he said.

The difference in fatalities between the controlled environment and the plots could be attributed to the greater exposure in the plots to natural stresses such as water temperature or food quality, Winter said.

When the herbicides are added to the stresses, a higher number of fatalities result.

Winter said tests that expose fish to various chemicals and chemical concentrations help determine which herbicides cause the least and the most amount of stress in fish.

Research shows aquathol-K causes a lesser amount of stress in fish than diaquat, he said. The effects of the herbicides on rooted plants varies with the plant species.

Spring



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3. Have a minimum overall grade point average of 2.5.

It is recommended that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

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

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March 30, 5:30 p.m.: Interview with Student Publications Committee

Break.

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Lubbock entertainment thriving during week for home-bound spring breakers



JESSICA SMARTT

You're not going to the beach. You're not going skiing. You're not traveling to some far and exotic place. And you're getting pretty tired of hearing about how wonderful everyone else's spring break is going to be.

Because, for whatever reason, you're trapped in hell, uh, Lubbock.

Don't fret, you're not alone. You don't have to sit at home and pretend you're doing that homework. There is stuff to do here.

The Kitchen Club will kick off the week with a rave. If you've never been to one, BE BRAVE, GO. Doors open at 9 p.m. and cover is only \$4.

Dallas Dj 3C will be there, along with a bunch of local Dj's. So drag out those combat boots, or fake it if you don't have any, and dance your rear off.

Kitchen Club will continue to bring

music into the lives of us trapped spring breakers.

On Saturday, Austin Band Tiny Spider will be on stage. Local band Pollen will open for the show. This is their debut performance. Doors open at 9 p.m. and cover is \$4.

The following weekend, Swingset Disaster (isn't that a great name?) will play at the Kitchen Club Friday and Oliver Magnum will be there Saturday. Cover for both shows is \$4.

The tunes aren't limited to the weekend. Thursday night the Depot will

present heavy metal band, Nuclear Assault.

Tickets are on sale at Ralph's Records for \$4.95 in advance, \$6 at the door. Doors open at 9 p.m.

All you cowboys and girls out there may be interested in seeing the bull riding out at the coliseum Friday and Saturday nights.

General admission tickets for this full-fledged, Texas-style entertainment are \$13.25.

This week "A Fire In The Sky" and "A Far Off Place" will open at the movies. "A Fire In The Sky" looks interesting. It's advertised as a true story about a man who gets abducted by aliens.

There is one good thing about staying in the dust bowl for spring break. You can laugh at all your friends when they tell you about their 'spring break disasters.'

So have fun, keep warm and don't get behind the wheel obliterated. And if all else fails, go to a tanning bed, take a radio and a spray bottle full of salt water and pretend you are at the beach.

Coca Cola making Padre 'place to be' during spring break

by JESSICA SMARTT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Where is Coca-Cola, Texas? During spring break, it will be down at the beach. Thousands of college students will head down to South Padre Island for spring break, and Coca-Cola will be there to greet them.

"South Padre is one of the most popular spring break sites in America," David Sords, of Coca-Cola Enterprises said. "And where you find fun and relaxation, you'll always find Coca-Cola. Certainly, spring break is a highlight of many student's year and we're glad to be a part of it."

Stationed at the Radisson Resort Hotel, Coca-Cola is sponsoring a variety of activities for Spring Breakers. The site will be decorated with Coca-Cola signs, inflatables and a '50s style photo wall. Disc

jockeys from Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Texas Christian University, Sam Houston State, and the University of Texas will be blasting tunes and providing entertainment for everyone.

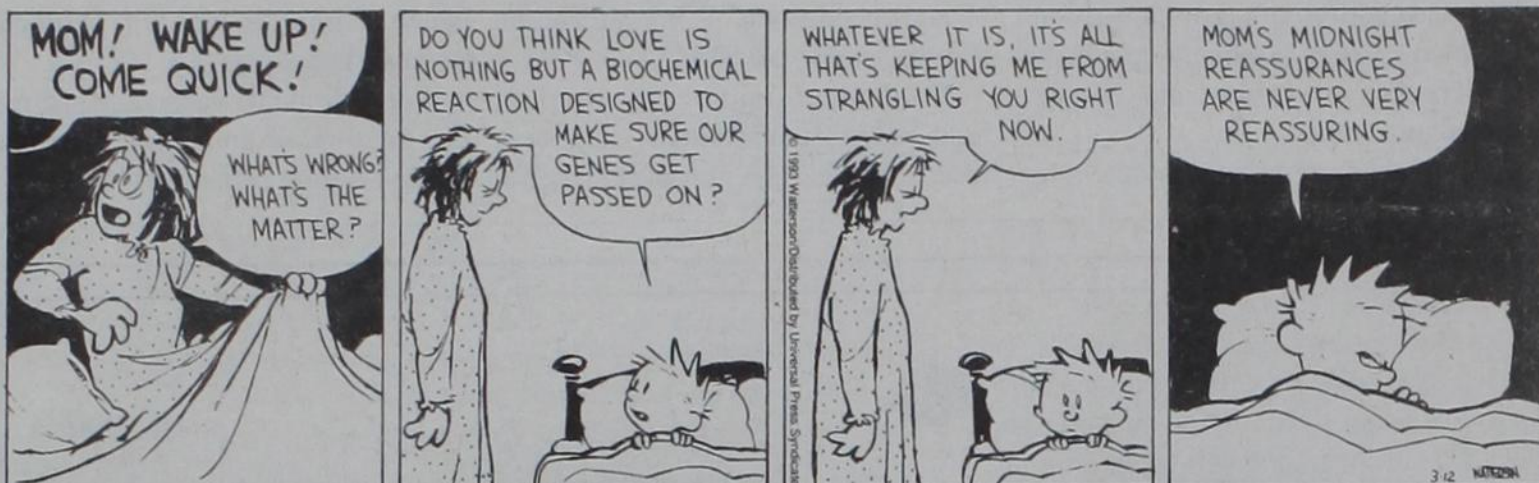
"Any time you get a large group of state universities together, you're going to have fun. And from what our listeners have told me, a lot of students will be visiting Coca-Cola, Texas at the Radisson," said James Faust, station manager for KTXT.

Not all of the music will be piped in. Jimmy Buffett and Margaritaville Records will present a concert featuring The Iguanas outside the South Padre Island Convention Centre.

Coca-Cola will also conduct a recycling program to help keep Texas' beaches clean. Recycling bins will be set up on the beach for all of those empty beer cans and bottles.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Several precautions to take before leaving for spring break destination



BETH RASH

Can you believe it? Spring break is here. If they haven't left already, thousands of Texas Tech students will be packing up everything from bikinis to ski suits and heading to the beaches or the slopes. Or both. Or neither.

Some people, like me, are heading to the house. My parents practically begged me to come for a visit, and my mom had to bribe me with new clothes and other material items, so I elected to head for the great metropolis of Texarkana (that's Texas, not Arkansas).

Wherever you decide to go, however, there are a few things you better keep in mind. If you haven't already, go to Thompson Hall. Get a measles shot. Get every shot they've got over there. Just do it.

Please don't think I'm a doctor. It's obvious I'm not, but I'm getting on my soapbox. Consider me your surrogate mother.

Remember the measles epidemic from a while ago? Some of you were still relishing the laid-back and lazy days of high school, but here at Tech more than a few of us contracted the pesky little virus and were mercifully unable to attend class for a while. It

wasn't as heavenly as one might think, however. We had to make up all the work we missed. Party time it wasn't.

Back to you getting the measles. How do you think these things get spread around? A bunch of crazy 'young adults' from all over America get together in one location and 'fraternize.' Then they return to their respective college homes to spread whatever anomaly they picked up at Vail or Corpus or Padre or wherever.

And let me just tell you, having the measles is not an amusing experience. For those of you who like itchy little red rashes all over your skin, go for it. However, there are those of us who would prefer to skip the entire ordeal by suffering a teeny little injection.

That's where the shots come in. Thompson Hall, our trusty clinic-away-from-home, offers measles inoculations for \$5 for Tech students.

Get it while it's hot, folks. There might not be another chance. And if you spread the measles to me, an innocent home-bound student, I will write another editorial. You will be sorry.

Oh, by the way, while you're at Thompson Hall, pick up a couple of condoms and lessen your chances of contracting something worse than the measles. AIDS is real. And you can get it, too.

Party smart. Play hard. Come back safe.

Beth Rash is a features reporter for The University Daily.

FRIDAY MARCH 12							SATURDAY MARCH 13						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 12 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 12 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing GooF Troop	Jerry Discovery	7:00		Saturday Today	Fievel Mermaid	Scoby Doo Wild West	Dog City Bob's World	Z-TV Mr. Bogus
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	8:00			Garfield & Friends	GooF Troop Addams Fam.	Tom & Jerry Eek the Cat	Yo Yo! Don Coyote
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope	9:00		Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Bugs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tasmania	Robin Hood Pirates
10:00	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price Is Right	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	10:00		Literary Visions	Saved/Bell Adventure	Back/Future Raw Toonage	X-Men Super Dave	Ducktales Talespin
11:00	Mr. Rogers Art Shop	Scattergory Concentrat'n	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	11:00		Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show P. Ford	Sea Monkey Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Home Show	American Gladiator
12:00	Amber Waves Journal	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	'Pauline'	12:00		Gourmet Old House	TBA Sportsworld	Final Four Big East	Si Se Puede Paid Program	SW Style
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guilding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Superbook Flying House	1:00		Motorweek Newton's	Honda	Game 1 Final Four	Pro Bowlers Tour	Star Trek
2:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	2:00		Degrassi Ghostwriter	Classic Golf	Big East Basketball	Wide World of Sports	Deep Space 9
3:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Family Feud	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	3:00		Hour		Semi Final Game 2	Young Indiana Jones	Rally Tonight
4:00	Carpen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wander Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North TBA	4:00		Wondersworks	Health Mat. NBC News	Designing CBS News	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	New Star Trek
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	News Star Trek	Kil Carson Cap. News	5:00		Wondersworks	World Reporter	Dr. Quinn	Young Indiana Jones	Family Showcase
6:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Figure Skating	Gold Palace Step/Step	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	First Baptist	6:00		Wondersworks	World Figure	How'd They Do That?	Jones Chronicles	Act II Out
7:00	Judy Garland	NBC Movie 'In the Arms of a Killer'	Designing Family Feud	Getting By Where I	Sightings Sightings	Family Enrichment	7:00		Wondersworks	Skating Championship	Raven	Commish	Movie: 'Sundown'
8:00	Carreras, Domingo & Pavarotti	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	Mashed... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Z-TV	8:00		Wondersworks	Reasonable Doubts	News Saturday	Wrestling Superstars	Movie: 'Fury'
9:00	Business Show	Whoopee Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.			9:00		Wondersworks	Entertain. Tonight	Whoopee Goldberg	Movie: 'Great'	

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Raiders prepare for third meeting with Bears

by **LEN HAYWARD**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the third time this season, Texas Tech will take on the Baylor Bears. But this time it is not at either the Ferrel Center or the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, but the floor of Reunion Arena.

This is the first round game between the No. 4 seeded Bears and the No. 5 seeded Red Raiders, that will begin at 8 p.m. tonight.

Both times the teams have met during the season, they have gone into overtime. The first game in Lubbock

saw the Bears triumph in just one overtime 105-102 and the second game in Waco Baylor triumphed by a 91-90 margin this time in double overtime.

"I was proud of the way our guys competed. That is what I told them after the game," coach James Dickey said earlier this week. "At least it's not the last game of the season, we get another chance at them on Friday night. We will work very hard to try and correct the mistakes we made against Baylor."

Tech comes into the game with a record of 15-11 and 6-8 in league play, while the Bears are 16-10 and 7-7 in the SWC.

These two teams know each other well, with Dickey saying this season's outcome could be anybody's.

"Nothing would surprise me that would happen," he said. "I think that is great for the fans, but tough on the coaches. After two overtime losses that ought to get you ready. That is all we are thinking about right now is Baylor."

Dickey once again will rely on Will Flemons on the inside to carry the

load, but the freshman trio of Jason Sasser, Koy Smith and Lenny Holly have played well down the stretch.

Flemons was named to the Associated Press First SWC Team this week, while the three freshman — better known as the "James Gang" — were named to the SWC All-Newcomer team.

Flemons leads both the league and

the Raiders in scoring averaging 20.3 points per game and pulling down a team-high 10.3 rebounds.

"He should be given Player of the Year for the second year in a row," Dickey said.

Smith is the highest scoring freshman on the team averaging 11.4 points per game, while hitting 56 of 129 3-pointers.

Texas Tech vs. Baylor

Tipoff
8 p.m. Reunion Arena Dallas
Radio/TV
KFYO-AM 790/HSE-Cable Channel 40
Records
Texas Tech (15-11, 6-8), Baylor (16-10, 7-7)

Canseco looks back on trade, forward to new season

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Five months after the big deal, Jose Canseco says he has a new attitude to go along with his new team.

His red Lamgorghini is at spring training with the Texas Rangers, not in Arizona with the Oakland Athletics. The Rangers may not have won four AL West titles in five seasons, but that's OK with Jose.

"I don't think it was a downer coming to Texas," Canseco said.

"It was a positive for me. The team here respects its players and treats its players as humans and not as mechanical robots or a piece of meat. I definitely enjoy this atmosphere, from the players and the management. The only thing players want is to be respected."

Canseco remembers back to Aug. 31, the night Oakland dealt him to Texas for Ruben Sierra, Bobby Witt and Jeff Russell. The A's called him from the on-deck circle to tell him he was being moved.

"It was something real devastating," Canseco said. "I'd played with an organization for 10 years and knowing that they traded you, especially before the playoffs and World Series."

Canseco was only the fourth player in major league history to be traded during a season in which he had 20 homers.

"There were a lot of records I set over there and all of a sudden you're disposed of that way," Canseco said. "It's something you remember the rest of your career."

Canseco, bothered by a sore back and shoulder, hit a combined .244 for Oakland and Texas, his lowest average since 1986, his first full season in the majors. For the first time in his career, Canseco was caught stealing more than he stole.

"It should be a fresh start for me," Canseco said. "I feel like a rookie. I want to impress people and show them what I can do. It's going to be exciting. We've got a new manager and new players. It's working out well."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa concluded Canseco had become a disruptive influence, a prima donna in an

organization dedicated to team effort. There were the public feuds and ego stroking. And, yes, there were the speeding tickets, the gunk incident, the bickering between Canseco and his wife.

Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy doesn't care about all that. He just has to deal with the present and future.

"I'm not concerned about his reputation," Kennedy said. "We're all men in this business and we're not all saints. The bottom line is when he comes to the park I want him to play ball and be a leader and take care of himself."

Canseco remembers 1987, when he hit 42 homers and stole 40 bases. That's what frames his thinking for this year. "Yeah, I've got a goal," he said. "I'm going for 40-40 again."

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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Used People PG-13
1:30-3:45-7:10-9:20

Distinguished Gentleman R
1:50-4:20-6:50-9:15

Home Alone 2 PG-13
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Children of the Corn II R
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

The Mighty Ducks PG
1:05-3:05-7:05

Pure Country PG
5:05-9:05

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Sports briefs

Women's golf team heads for 'Horn classic

The Texas Tech women's golf team will begin the 1993 spring season today in the Golfsmith-Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic at the Great Hills Golf Club in Austin.

Sophomore Tracy Thomson — who averaged 78.9 in 13 rounds of competition in the fall — will lead the Red Raiders in their first appearance in the tournament. The rest of the Tech lineup is: freshman J.J. Rorie, senior Kimberly Jutt, junior Adelia Metcalf and freshman Candy Merrill. Play in the 54-hole tournament will begin at 8 a.m. today, Saturday and Sunday with a shotgun start each day.

Men's tennis team begins break road trip

The Texas Tech men's tennis team embarks today on a six-day, four-school road trip.

The 9-3 Red Raiders will begin play Saturday in Las Vegas against UNLV. Tech will also play Idaho State before heading on to Newport, Calif., to play Yale and Princeton.

"The first half of the season has gone well," said head coach Tim Siegel. "We will play four good teams on this road trip. This should be a good trip for the team, and we will be ready to play."

Women netters to play in UNLV Quadrangular

The Texas Tech women's team also will travel to Las Vegas, Nev., to play in the UNLV Quadrangular.

"We have had success with Northern Arizona and Idaho State in the past but UNLV will be tough," said coach Kathy Vick.

The Red Raider lineup is: Jennifer Brennan, Debbie Biswell, Lynne Jackson, Christy Davis, Sheri Gilreath and Renna Rhodes. Doubles pairings are: Brennan/Jackson, Biswell/Gilreath and Davis/Rhodes.

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Mon.-Fri. 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:45-3:00-7:05-10:15
Mon.-Fri. 3:00-7:05-10:15

A FEW GOOD MEN (R) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:50-2:10-4:40-7:10-10:30
Mon.-Fri. 2:50-7:10-10:30

FIRE IN THE SKY (PG) THX
Sat.-Sun. 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10
Mon.-Fri. 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10

ALIVE (R) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:30-3:25-7:40-10:35
Mon.-Fri. 3:25-7:40-10:35

HOMEWARD BOUND (G) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:25-2:45-5:05-7:35-9:40
Mon.-Fri. 2:45-5:05-7:35-9:40

SOMMERSBY (PG-13) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:40-2:10-4:40-7:20-10:00
Mon.-Fri. 2:10-4:40-7:20-10:00

VANISHING (R) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:25-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:25
Mon.-Fri. 2:55-5:25-7:55-10:25

***AMOS & ANDREW (PG-13) Stereo**
Sat.-Sun. 12:05-2:40-5:15-7:05-10:25
Mon.-Fri. 2:40-5:15-7:05-10:25

GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) THX
Sat.-Sun. 11:45-2:20-4:55-7:45-10:20
Mon.-Fri. 2:20-4:55-7:45-10:20

LOADED WEAPON (PG-13) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:00-2:15-5:15-7:50-10:25
Mon.-Fri. 2:40-5:15-7:50-10:25

***FAR OFF PLACE (PG) THX**
Sat.-Sun. 11:30-2:05-4:40-7:15-9:50
Mon.-Fri. 2:05-4:40-7:15-9:50

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

CB4 (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:30-2:20-5:00-7:30-9:50
Mon.-Fri. 5:00-7:30-9:50

CRYING GAME (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:20-10:00
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-7:20-10:00

MAD DOG AND GLORY (R)
Sat.-Sun. 11:45-2:10-4:45-7:10-9:35
Mon.-Fri. 4:45-7:10-9:35

BODYGUARD (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:45-3:50-7:00-9:40
Mon.-Fri. 3:50-7:00-9:40

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

UNTAMED HEART (PG-13)
Sat.-Sun. 12:15-2:30-4:50-7:20-9:50
Mon.-Fri. 4:50-7:20-9:50

STREET KNIGHT (PG-13)
Sat.-Sun. 12:10-2:35-4:45-7:10-9:40
Mon.-Fri. 4:45-7:10-9:40

BEST OF THE BEST (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:05-2:20-4:40-7:25-10:10
Mon.-Fri. 4:40-7:25-10:10

FALLING DOWN (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:00-2:25-4:55-7:35-10:15
Mon.-Fri. 4:55-7:35-10:15

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

UPSTAIRS 2 bedroom apartment, \$315. 793-8178.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED Begin after Spring Break. Monday thru Friday. 5:30-midnight, approximately. \$30/week. Pam 788-1101

MAINTENANCE MAN needed at apartment complex. Must live on property. Call 765-5184.

MARINE OFFICER. The Marine Corps is looking for young men and women who possess the leadership potential to serve as an officer of Marines in aviation and ground occupations. For more information, see the Officer Selection Officer today at the UC from 10:00am to 2:00pm, or call 1-800-354-8762.

Miscellaneous

BUYING AND selling good used furniture. Bobo's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. 744-6449. Open Thursday - Sunday, 10:00am-6:00pm.

DIET MAGIC! 30 lbs., 30 days, \$30. 799-7757. Money back guarantee.

ENERGY BOOST! All natural herbs. Extra energy for ski or sea. 60 for \$15. 799-7757.

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GIRL SCOUT cookies still available. Limited quantity. Contact David at 763-2948.

HERBAL DIET - lose 30 pounds in 30 days only \$30. 100% natural. Guaranteed results. 762-6669.

NEED RIDE to McAllen, TX for spring break. Will pay for 1/2 gas. Call 742-4373.

NEED RIDE to St. Louis, MO for spring break. Dave, 742-4328.

NOW ENROLLING for private modeling classes. Call for appointment. 745-2752.

PHONE SALES

Need 5 people to help with local fundraiser. M-F, 5:00pm-9:00pm. Call 762-2096 anytime

SPRING BREAK help needed: painting, cleaning, yard work. 795-1526

STUDENT HOUSEKEEPER needed for apartment complex. Must live on property. Call 765-5184.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP training - six weeks with pay. Six credits. No military obligation. Call Ken Belsky, Army ROTC, 742-2141.

WANTED: office assistant to begin immediately. Full-time. Requirements: junior/senior able to follow directions; know MF word; able to catch on quickly; be physically fit. Apply Texas Water Rampage, 6600 Brownfield HWY or call 796-0701 for appointment.

Services

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

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MUSIC LESSONS: Concert Artist. Beginners/Advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 30% Discount startup month! Park Tower, near Tech. Grisanti Guitar Studio. 747-6108. Tapes at Sound Warehouse.

PERFECTION NEEDED? Picky, Picky English teacher will edit - revise your final draft. Tutoring, too. 792-7147.

PRIORITY TAX REFUNDS. Free preparation with electronic filing. 1040 EZ. \$19.95. 1040A, \$24.95. Receive your refund in as little as ten days. 4505 34th. 796-0040.

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ATTRACTIVE ONE bedrooms. 2114 A or B 9th. Storm windows. Off street parking. \$170. References. No pets. 799-3368

FURNISHED APARTMENT, bills paid. 744-5001.

NEAT AND different. 2321 14th. One bedroom \$235, all bills paid. Available now. 797-5055.

ONE BEDROOM apartment one block from Tech. \$200 p/month. Bills paid. Call 747-4417.

ONE BEDROOM Apt furnished. Between Boston and University on 19th Street. Across Women's Gym. 747-6021.

PRELEASING FOR one year. BEAUTIFUL Two-1/2. Very large with lots of light. Rivendell Townhouses, 4402 22nd Street. all bills paid. Dishwasher, disposal, venetian blinds, central air and heat. Completely furnished. \$430 for two people. \$30 extra for 3rd person. NO PETS. 799-4424, call for appt.

VILLA WEST, 5401 4th: 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, spacious walk-in closets, pool, laundry, beautiful landscaping. 795-7254.

For Sale

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1993 HART Comp GS with marker M48 racing. \$390. 1989 Kawasaki 650SX jet ski with many extras. \$2900. 795-7637.

286 COMPUTER with printer and 30 MB HD for sale. Call 747-1931.

CHERRY OAK desk with matching chair. Oak coffee table and two end tables. Both sets \$150 each. Practically new. 795-9486.

DUPLEX APT. for sale. \$24,500. Tired of dorm life? You can buy this duplex from the owner for less than the price of a new Buick. Located just two blocks from campus at 2221 14th Street. Currently fully rented at \$350/mo. Call 795-1031 for information.

IBM PS/VALUEPOINT 486Sx25MHz 8/80MB CPU, monitor, keyboard and mouse for \$1575. Loan for Learning available at High Tech Computer Stores. 742-2565.

RUSH LIMBAUGH for President T-shirts! 100% cotton. Checks, money orders, and credit cards. 791-6139. (800)753-1459.

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Lady Raiders earn spot in tourney championship with 91-67 victory over Baylor

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lady Longhorns defeat Lady Mustangs 95-76 for rematch with Tech in Classic final

DALLAS — In a press conference following the Baylor victory over Texas A&M, coach Pam Bowers mentioned she would bring a spare uniform for Sheryl Swoopes for Thursday night's semi-final matchup of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic.

Unfortunately for Bower, Swoopes and the rest of the Lady Raider squad knew which team's uniform to wear as Tech overpowered Baylor 91-67 to advance to the final round on Saturday against Texas for the tournament championship title, which will be televised nationally on Home Sports Entertainment, cable channel 40.

In the first half, teamwork and rebounds helped the Lady Raiders jump ahead of the Lady Bears for a halftime score of 46-26.

Tech's leading scorer at the half was Krista Kirkland with 12 points. She finished the game with 15.

The Lady Raiders out-rebounded Baylor 26 to 21 in the first half and the Lady Bears helped Tech with nine turnovers.

Tech was effective on all of its first half 3-pointers and made 51.5 percent of its shots from the field.

As the second half fouls mounted against the Lady Raiders and the lack of fouls called against Baylor contin-



Kirkland



Swoopes

ued, the partisan Tech crowd of 3,210 helped spur the Lady Raiders by calling for the customary pizza, which is supplied by Pinocchio's whenever Tech scores 85 or more points at home and wins.

The Lady Bears never said die, continuing to make 3-point attempts throughout the game, but it was to no

avail as only eight of 30 attempts fell for points in the game.

Swoopes, who was honored during halftime of the Texas-Southern Methodist game with the presentation of the SWC Player of the Year trophy, ended the game playing 26 minutes and scoring 28 points, leading all players in scoring. Cynthia Clinger chipped in 20.

Coach Marsha Sharp said she was a little disappointed in the team's performance but blamed it on the setting.

"We might not have adjusted as well as we should have early," Sharp said after the victory. "We got big play out of our seniors. Our floor leaders

really did things with the basketball that I think they should have. I don't think our younger players did as well as they did last night, but maybe that was Reunion Arena. This is the first time a lot of them have been on the floor here."

Sharp said that practice time on Friday should help the situation with her green players.

Tech held Baylor's Mary Lowry to seven points after the Lady Bear had scored 35 in Wednesday's game against Texas A&M.

In the game between Texas and Southern Methodist, the Lady Mustangs edged as close as four points to the Lady Longhorns in the second half before missed SMU shots, fouls, turnovers and Texas consistency overcame coach Rhonda Rompola and her crew, leaving Texas with a 95-76 victory which advanced Texas to the final round where they will face the Lady Raiders.

Texas Tech 91, Baylor 67
Tech (91)
Swoopes 10-16 8-8 28, Scott 1-2 0-0 2, Clinger 8-14 4-7 (49.2%), Baylor 26-80 (32.5%), FT%—Tech 25-38 (65.8%), Baylor 7-12 (58.3%), Three-pointers—Tech 4-8 (Kirkland 2-2); Baylor 8-30 (Harding 3-8). Total fouls—Tech 12, Baylor 32. Rebounds—Tech 59 (Swoopes 16); Baylor 38 (Seaton 6). Assists—Tech 16 (Kirkland 6); Baylor 16 (Lowry 6). Turnovers—Tech 18 (Swoopes, Kirkland 4); Baylor 12 (Lowry 4). Steals—Tech 7 (Kersey 2); Baylor 9 (Donaldson 3). Blocked shots—Tech 5 (Swoopes 2), Baylor 2 (Seaton, Harding) Attendance—3,210.
Baylor (67)
Seaton 3-8 2-3 8, Lowry 3-16 1-4 7, Dubois 3-7 0-0 6, King 4-14 0-0 10, Donaldson 1-3 0-0 3, Harding 3-9 0-0 9, Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Mann 1-3 0-1 2, Mayberry 3-8 2-10, Edwards 1-5 0-0 2, McNeil 3-6 2-8
Halftime score: Tech 46, Baylor 26. FG %—Tech 31-63 (49.2%); Baylor 26-80 (32.5%). FT%—Tech 25-38 (65.8%), Baylor 7-12 (58.3%). Three-pointers—Tech 4-8 (Kirkland 2-2); Baylor 8-30 (Harding 3-8). Total fouls—Tech 12, Baylor 32. Rebounds—Tech 59 (Swoopes 16); Baylor 38 (Seaton 6). Assists—Tech 16 (Kirkland 6); Baylor 16 (Lowry 6). Turnovers—Tech 18 (Swoopes, Kirkland 4); Baylor 12 (Lowry 4). Steals—Tech 7 (Kersey 2); Baylor 9 (Donaldson 3). Blocked shots—Tech 5 (Swoopes 2), Baylor 2 (Seaton, Harding) Attendance—3,210.

Tech drops 5-4 decision to 'Lopes

The Texas Tech baseball team fell to the Grand Canyon Antelopes, Thursday by a score of 5-4. With the loss the No. 22 Raiders fell to 13-4 on the year. The two teams will meet at 8 p.m. today in the second game of the three-game series.

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THE Daily Crossword by Evelyn Benshoof

ACROSS
1 Thin puff
5 Icelandic narrative
9 Lifting device
13 Relative
15 Urge
16 Algerian seaport
17 La —, Milan
18 Double curve
19 Traditional knowledge
20 Cocktail times
22 Tennis score
23 — days' wonder
24 Herb
26 Chest
30 Hunter's choice
31 " — Ben Adhem"
32 Reverberate
35 Footwear
39 Three minutes, sometimes
41 Diary
42 White heron
43 Plating metal
44 Was in the red
46 In addition
47 Safecracker
49 Disquiet
51 Fla. seaport
53 — Alto
55 Identifying statement
56 Moppet's clay
62 Ready for business
63 Impediment
64 The Ram
65 Lacoste
66 Cigar ending
67 Scoop
68 Low wagon
69 Guffaw
70 Lecherous look

DOWN
1 Long (for)
2 Peruvian Indian
3 Chastisement
4 Insect sensing organ
5 Tableware item
6 Have a spat
7 Traveling one
8 " — Fideles"
9 Pirate flag
10 " — with a View"
11 Do art work
12 Joint
14 "Mad Anthony"
21 Charter
25 Goddess of youth
26 Small vehicle
27 Hautboy
28 The —
33 Hamper
34 And —
36 Heraldic band
37 — Trueheart
38 Manuscript mark
40 Recondite
45 Properly
48 Very funny joke
50 Cactus

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	E	S	S	C	A	L	P	F	L	I	P		
H	U	G	H	O	S	E	A	E	I	R	E			
A	L	E	E	A	L	O	F	T	I	D	E	A		
G	A	R	D	E	N	O	F	T	H	E	G	O	D	S
L	A	P	I	S	L	O	B	E	S	T	E	R		
A	S	O	N	D	O	M	I	N	O	T	I	L	E	
T	H	E	G	A	R	D	E	N	O	F	E	D	E	N
H	E	M	R	U	G	G	E	D	E	S	A	N	D	
E	S	S	E	N	E	A	T	A	T	L	A	S		
G	A	R	D	E	N	A	P	A	R	T	M	E	N	T
I	S	E	E	O	X	I	D	E	A	L	D	E		
S	T	A	R	O	L	L	I	E	T	A	N	S		
H	I	P	S	P	E	L	L	I	S	E	N	O	S	

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