

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 22, 1993

Volume 68 Number 109

6 pages



WORLD

Yeltsin closer to impeachment

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's standing legislature took the first step Sunday toward impeaching President Boris Yeltsin and possibly putting his top aides on trial for usurping power.

Coming a day after Yeltsin declared emergency rule in an attempt to sidestep legislative blocks to his economic reforms, the Supreme Soviet's action appeared to cement a stalemate. Yeltsin's chief legal adviser, Sergei Shakhrai, said earlier that the president would not step down if impeached.

Outside the parliament building, known as the "White House," thousands of placard-waving protesters took to the streets to jeer or cheer Yeltsin. A heavy police contingent, with more than 100 jeeps and bus loads of militiamen in reserve, kept the two groups apart.



NATION

Ross Perot returns to prime-time TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot returned to prime-time TV Sunday, urging Americans to vote for deficit reduction and government reform — and to join the expanding rolls of his national political organization.

Billionaire Perot distributed more than 30 million ballots in advance of the 30-minute "national referendum" he paid to air on NBC. Leaders of his United We Stand America group organized events nationwide to help fill the mails with a positive response.

Given those efforts, the survey's unscientific nature and the tone of Perot's questions, no one should be surprised if the public gives Perot's agenda a resounding, "Yes!"

Even as they criticized the format, the political parties and analysts were watching closely, still fascinated by the man who sent the 1992 race into so many confounding turns.



STATE

Leader releases seven more cultists

WACO (AP) — At least seven more Branch Davidian cult members left the group's armed compound Sunday, a quickening tempo of releases that the FBI said is a positive sign.

"The quicker it picks up, the better the situation is, and we're getting more and more out," said FBI agent Richard Swensen as word spread that two more women left the compound about 11 a.m. Sunday.

Rita Riddle, 35, and Gladys Ottman, 67, were whisked away in a red car to McLennan County Jail. One of the women acknowledged a row of news reporters with a slight smile as the car sped by. They refused to comment to reporters upon arrival at the jail.

About 2:30 p.m., James Lawten, 70; Sheila Martin, 46; and Ofelia Santoyo, 62, left the compound, said FBI special agent Sharon Smith.



INSIDE

Features If you believe in UFOs or aliens, "Fire in the Sky" may reinforce your suspicions. If you're a skeptic, this movie is good for a laugh. **page 4**

Tech claims crowns of SWC tourney

Lady Raiders defeat Huskies to advance to Sweet Sixteen

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The late Stevie Ray Vaughn said it best: "When the house is a-rockin', don't bother knockin'."

When the No. 5 Lady Raiders played the Washington Huskies in the second round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday, the house was rockin'. That rocking crowd helped Tech to slip by the Huskies 70-64 in front of an all-time high Lady Raider crowd of 8,541.

And let it not be said that fans of coach Marsha Sharp and her team are unfair because the zealots in the stands, after some spent Sunday and Wednesday night outside the Tech ticket office to buy tickets, gave Washington a standing ovation in the second half — every time the Huskies had the ball.

The Lady Raiders improved their record to 27-3 putting another notch in the win streak increasing it to 15, a Tech women's record.

"I felt like our crowd was a huge factor just like it was last year against Santa Clara," Sharp said during a post-

game press conference. "Coach Weese pointed out to me that there were probably six trips in the second half when we were on defense that the crowd was on its feet and we got the basketball back. The fans did a great job."

In the first half, Tech was forced to work hard to keep up with the Washington pressure defense and it looked, for two minutes at least, that the Huskies had discovered a way to defend Sheryl Swoopes.

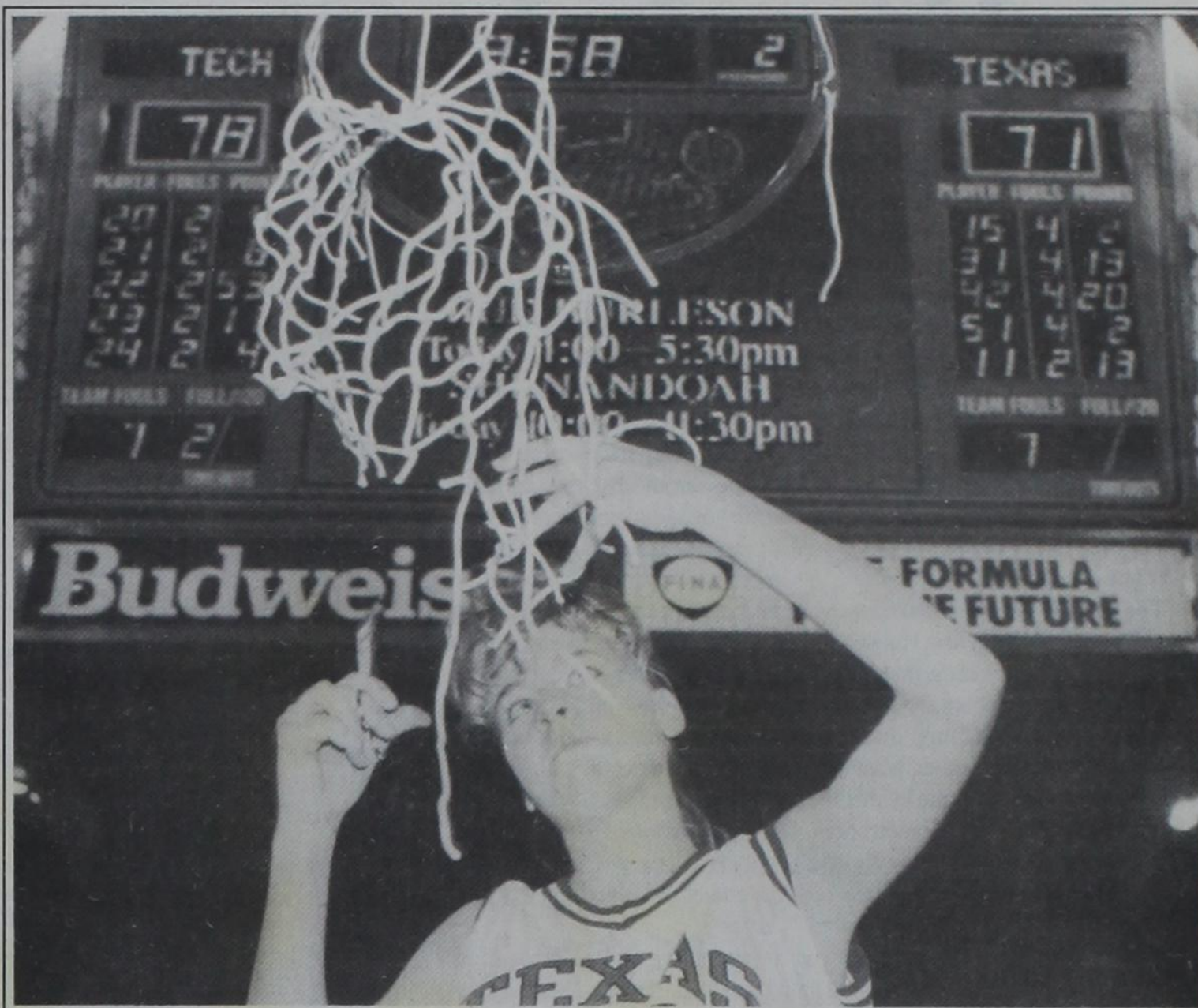
After only 45 seconds had expired on the game clock, Swoopes went in for a layup and missed with Washington grabbing the rebound and taking the ball to the Lady Raider side of the court.

As all eyes watched the ball, the referee signalled a stop in the action as Swoopes lay under the Washington goal clutching her knee.

The rambunctious crowd fell silent but soon cheered with Swoopes walking unassisted from the court where she remained for two minutes before being inserted back into the game.

"It was scary," Swoopes said of her injury. "I went up for the shot and

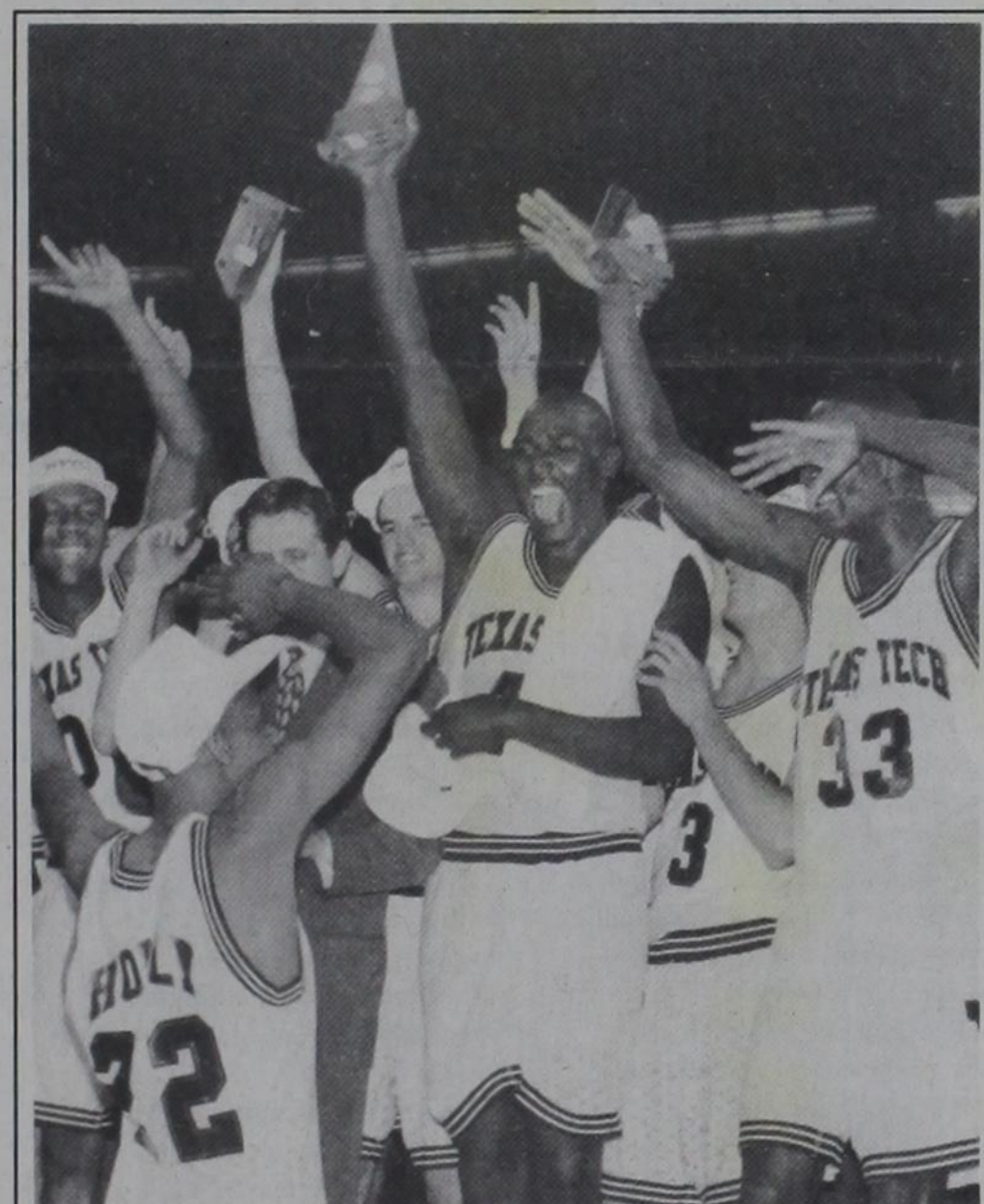
see WOMEN, page 6



Finishing touch

Texas Tech Lady Raider Janice Farris cuts a piece of the basketball net at Reunion Arena in Dallas after a 78-71 victory over Texas to win the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Long time coming

The men's basketball team celebrates winning the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic March 14.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Men upset Baylor, Houston en route to SWC title

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Destiny was a word in Texas Tech's vocabulary during both the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic and during the NCAA Championship.

The Red Raiders virtually came out of nowhere to give the word a definition by taking the SWC tourney crown last week in Dallas, and make their first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1986.

But destiny did not carry Tech over the hump in an 85-67 loss to the St. John's Redmen in the first round of the "Big Show" in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Tech won the championship game of the league tournament by beating Houston 88-76 at Reunion Arena March 14. The win over the Cougars gave Tech its first tourney crown and its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1986.

Against St. John's in the NCAA first round on Thursday, the Raiders' second-leading scorer this season, sophomore guard Lance Hughes, was held to only four points, while senior center Will Flemons ended his college career with 26 points in the losing effort.

Tech, which had relied on good outside shooting during the SWC tournament, was stymied by the Redmen's defense. The Raiders were successful on just 26-of-80 shots during the game and from 3-point range, Tech shot a paltry 7-of-33.

The Raiders stayed close until they missed 23 of 24 shots late in the second half opening the door for St. John's to take the win and a chance to advance.

It was the third consecutive time Tech had lost to a Big

East team in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

St. John's was eliminated by Arkansas in the second round Saturday.

Tech came into the SWC tourney looking to gain a little respect and with an outside hope of earning a National Invitational Tournament bid. But the Raiders did better by winning the tournament behind the scoring of sophomore guard Lance Hughes.

Hughes was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, averaging 20 points per game, while Flemons also grabbed All-Tournament honors in the tourney.

Tech opened the tournament with a convincing 83-74 win over the Baylor Bears.

Hughes led the team in scoring with 23 points, while freshmen Jason Sasser and Koy Smith put in 16 and 14, respectively.

In the second round, Tech met surprise opponent No. 8-seeded Texas Christian which was fresh off a 72-71 upset over No. 1-seed Southern Methodist.

The Raiders continued on their run by shooting 63 percent from the field in a 76-59 victory over the Horned Frogs.

Tech went 6-of-12 from 3-point land, while holding TCU to a 40.7 percent field goal percentage.

In the championship game against the Cougars, Tech jumped out to a 45-32 lead at halftime and did not trail again.

It was only the second time in the history of the Classic that both men's and women's teams from the same school won the tourney crown. The first time was in 1991 when the Arkansas Razorbacks won both the men's and women's tournaments.

Aspin suspends DOD site selection indefinitely; mayor stands by tax repeal

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock and 19 other cities nationwide bidding for Defense Department finance and accounting centers were put on hold indefinitely March 12 when a delay for site selections was announced.

The delay could hold the DOD projects until the next scheduled rounds of base closings in 1995.

The announcement by Defense Secretary Les Aspin was an unwelcome, but expected blow to Lubbock leaders.

"I am faced with profound disappointment and dismay," Lubbock Mayor David Langston said. "(DOD officials) caused us and the other cities to go through the anguish of this process. This was largely determined by which way the political winds were blowing at a particular point in time."

Lubbock officials were assured early in the bidding process that selections would not be determined politically.

Aspin said he did not find the Opportunity for Economic Growth pro-

THIS WAS LARGELY DETERMINED BY WHICH WAY THE POLITICAL WINDS WERE BLOWING AT A PARTICULAR POINT IN TIME.

David Langston

cess "sound public policy," according to a statement released by Aspin.

The OEG process requires bidding cities to supply financing, which is absorbed by the community, for the proposed facilities. The government then leases the facilities from the community.

A Defense Finance and Accounting Service Consolidation center in Lubbock would have been leased to the government for \$1 a year.

At city hall, it is still unclear whether Aspin intends to review the bidding process or start over.

The setback is not enough to warrant throwing the city's bid on the trash heap, Langston said.

Lubbock's \$67 million incentive package includes an 800,000 square-foot structure, a new federal power rate and a state job training package

worth about \$3 million to the DOD project.

"We played by the rules and I simply cannot understand why it is OK now for (Washington, D.C., officials) to change the rules just when Team Lubbock was ready to push across the goal line," Langston said.

A monetary loss cannot be tagged to the delay because many hours were spent on the DOD bid by city employees in all levels of government and by businesses and institutions in the public sector, Langston said.

GROPAC, a local economic development group, spent about \$75,000 and the city came close to matching the amount in the DOD push.

Although many voters seem to have lost faith in government on the local level, Langston said he hopes the

see DOD, page 3

Tech's HSC acts as drug testing site for new Alzheimer's treatment

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Alzheimer's patients are being sought to volunteer in a drug test for the disease at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's department of neurology.

TTUHSC is one of 30 clinical sites selected to test the Alzheimer's treatment drug, ondansetron, in its third trial phase. The drug, manufactured by Glaxo Pharmaceuticals, passed the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's first and second phases of testing.

Phase 3 trials are large-scale clinical tests that are required by the FDA before approval for use in the United States.

"The study we're currently recruiting for will last six months," said David Freed, a TTUHSC neuropsychologist and Alzheimer's researcher. "A control group consisting of a double-blind placebo will be used."

A double-blind placebo consists of a group of patients who receive the test medication for six months and a group of patients who receive a placebo for six months, Freed said.

"At the end of the six-month period, everyone will receive the drug," he said. "The placebo study is the FDA's mandated way of evaluating the drug."

Potential applicants for the study must be older than 50, have had Alzheimer's symptoms for at least six months and be taking as few medications as possible, Freed said.

"We're looking for people who are in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease," he said. "Generally, people in the earlier stages of the disease are easier to evaluate. The common assumption is that patients in the earlier stages are more likely to be successful in receiving any forms of experimental medication."

Patients will be evaluated on the basis of written tests.

see TESTING, page 3

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A new direction for feminism



ANNA QUINDLEN

The name Anita Hill now conveys so much more than the woman herself that it can be used as a verb, as in "Let's Anita Hill this thing."

That's what many women are saying about the issue of child care, that now that it is in the forefront of national consciousness it is time to act.

women who heard a great deal about the glass ceiling but little about the silken chains of mother love. The feminist movement has been the great social revolution of my lifetime. But this clearly remains one of its shortcomings in the minds of many of those who came to maturity during its historic march, a shortcoming that's been often discussed in recent weeks as troublesome questions about merging career and kids have come out of the closet.

not just those who hire sitters, but those who work taking care of children.

There must be an end to the assumption that this is a woman's problem so that men don't have to think about it or act upon it. I was delighted that 93 child care experts sent a letter to the President urging him to appoint a task force on the subject. But by my count a mere dozen of the signatories were male.

The women's movement isn't what it was 20 years ago. It's not just NOW. It's the secretary who cheers her daughter on in Little League, the girl who dreams of following her mother into police work, that father who no longer believes that college educations are only for the boys. It's a sense of entitlement to equal treatment and equal opportunity that is not so much a great movement now as it is a mind-set. That is a measure of its great success.

At the meeting I attended one of the women said that the women's movement had been the guiding force in her life until she had children, and that then she'd felt abandoned by feminist rhetoric and concerns. If we Anita Hill this issue now, maybe we can move past that perception.

If we stand up for the rights of children, if we require the involvement of their fathers, if we concern ourselves with the demands of maternity and poverty as well as the need for equality, we could make a real difference in child care. And a difference in perceptions of feminism at the same time.

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

editorial

Vacationing at home



CHARLES POLLET

Spring break is over and, if you're like me, you have absolutely nothing to show for it.

The weeks and weeks of fantasizing about Cancun and Jamaica, Vail and Wolf Creek, even Europe, passed into oblivion with Sunday night's slumber. Up until then, there was still hope — about as likely as the Mavericks winning the NBA Finals this year, but hope nonetheless — that a miracle call from some little-known relative inviting you on an all expenses paid vacation to heaven on earth would end your frustrations of a boring spring break.

It never happened. The holiday slowly wanded away while I dreamt of what could have been. Plans to go out with a bang on my final spring break ever (say it ain't so) were no more exciting than meeting old friends in Plainview to have dinner at a cafeteria there. The billowing powder on sun-drenched Rocky Mountain slopes screaming my name was only a vicious nightmare.

Being from here, or at least from near here, though, was not as unbearable for me as for the bushels of Dallas natives at Tech who believe all life revolves around the metroplex. Dallas is a wonderful city, but the brainwashed 18-year-olds that choose Lubbock will be wise to remember that there are five billion people on this planet — odds are that the majority of earthlings don't care about Dallas.

Now, before people get all over me for slamming Dallas, remember what I said only a few sentences ago: I am from West Texas. That's a joke in itself. Dallas has a much more favorable image than Lubbock and a wider variety of opportunity abounds there, but no city is as fabulous as I have heard some Dallasites (or whatever the appropriate vernacular) drone on about.

And, I would have enjoyed the chance to travel to the home of the world champions of the NFL, but something came up. Or rather, something came up short — my cash flow.

The beaches of the Caribbean and the snow-covered hills of Colorado were always unreachable fantasies, but a spring break trip in general was tentatively on my calendar. The perfect spring break for my senior year in college would have been to hop in that old black KTXV van behind the journalism building with about 10 friends and just drive. Stock up on Dr Pepper, potato chips and Marlboros, pick a road and crank up Steve Miller. We just might make it to Floydada. Ideally, Wednesday we'd turn around on a back road in West Virginia and pop in the Grateful Dead for the drive back.

That, too, is nothing more than a memory that never was. Instead, spring break consisted of sleeping till afternoon, watching bad television and eating. My grand plan to be productive and work on that research paper was more of an illusion than the Cayman Islands. The closest I came to setting foot in the library was hearing that hooked on phonics commercial on the radio. I just can't stop thinking about how educational the SRA reading labs are.

Then the highlight of spring break began Thursday — March Madness and the NCAA championship tournament.

Nothing beats 12 hours of college basketball on television. Really, I was just thankful that I didn't have to watch Matlock anymore.

To break from this mundane regurgitation, the men's and women's basketball teams deserve a standing ovation.

The men's unexpected victory at the Southwest Conference tournament bodes well for the future of the men's basketball program. Losing only two seniors and having the luxury of three outstanding freshmen are signs that Texas Tech can look forward to success. The first-round loss to St. John's in the NCAA tournament cannot dampen the thrill of the Red Raiders season. And Will Flemons fittingly exits the collegiate level as a true champion.

As for the women, one word — Atlanta. I know that I'm jumping ahead, but I can't help but believe my gut feeling that the Lady Raiders are primed to reach the Final Four.

Marsha Sharp's squad, led by seniors Sheryl Swoopes, Krista Kirkland and Cynthia Clinger, has improved with every game of the season and the aura that this team is proverbially "hungry" for bigger, better things points due east.

If my intuition is correct, maybe that KTXV van will make it to Atlanta. But after an overdose of collegiate basketball — highlighted by Duke's satisfying loss to California — I am forced to reach one conclusion — it's going to be a long, hot summer.

I pray that it won't be as mindless as my final spring break.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

A march for child care as big as those for abortion rights, one woman said, and it sounded good.

At a professional meeting last week, one woman after another talked about the sick sitter, the late sitter, the illegal sitter paid off the books, while others nodded with sisterly solidarity. What you could clearly see were the beginnings of a middle-class all-female movement, and that reminded me of something, and that reminder made me uneasy.

A dozen years ago Betty Friedan published a book called "The Second Stage" in which she argued that feminism needed to address the new problems raised by the equality she and so many others had fought for. "I think we must at least admit and begin openly to discuss feminist denial of the importance of family," she wrote.

In other words, in its determination to see women admitted where they had never been allowed before, the feminist movement appeared to undervalue traditional roles and, in effect, throw out the babies with the bath water.

The result was a generation of educated young

workers should be changed; so should the senseless welter of paperwork required to pay a sitter's taxes. But those issues affect a very small percentage of working parents. There must be child care legislation that will benefit



A different perspective from a Colombian

To the editor:
 This letter is in regard to Mr. Steve Dawson's column in the March 4 UD.

As a native of Colombia (Notice the spelling, Mr. Dawson and Tech community, it is with an "o" not a "u." Columbia is in New York.) I have decided, at last, to write this letter and invite the Tech community to open their minds beyond the local scope and realize that there is more than we believe that happens. There is always the other side of the story, usually the one that should be consulted first, but the press in particular chooses to ignore it. Some misunderstood facts related to my country are the consequences of situations like the one in Mr. Dawson's column: the total lack of information and knowledge, and more importantly, misinformation. That is, the way information is presented is completely different from the original event.

Let me start by saying that Colombia has indeed the problem of drug traffic and due to its nature and the amount of money involved, there is also a problem of violence, not necessarily to "kill anyone who tries to interfere with the business" because 95 percent of the population would have disappeared under that premise.

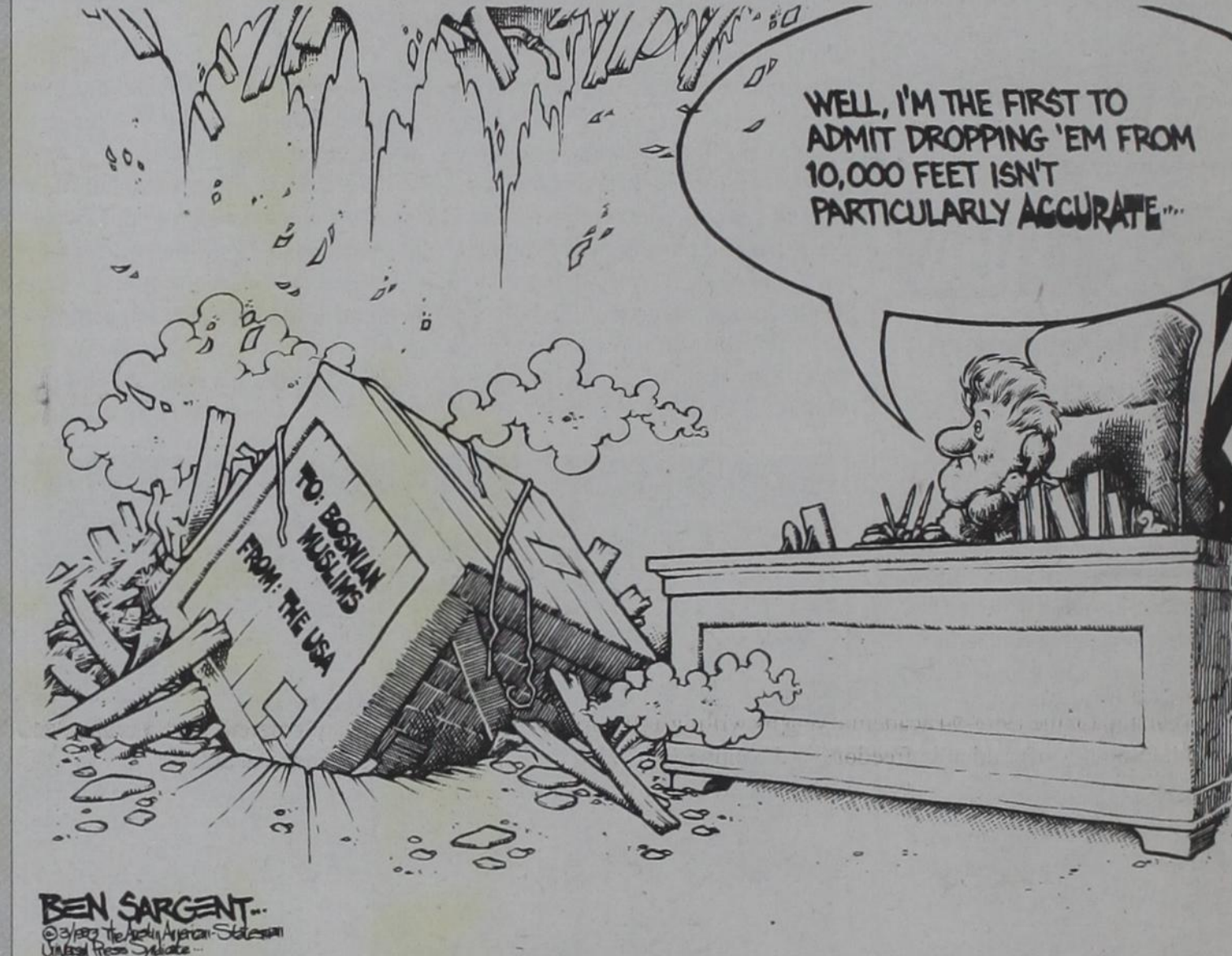
There are other factors affecting this situation — the government actions to fight this type of crime. First, in a democratic government, the state has the obligation to fight any kind of crime to preserve the law and rights of the people, and second, the requirements of the international community to fight drug dealing.

If Colombia does not accomplish these requirements, it will be very difficult for the country to participate in trade agreements or sell its products and have access to international money.

Basically, these policies have to do with the fact that developed countries consider themselves the target of drugs. Therefore, the main solution to the problem is to fight drug dealing where the problem exists.

An interesting position when the situation is observed from the consuming point of view is the other side of the story: Developing countries do not have the power to ask, by any means, to developed countries to fight consumption. Yes, this sounds like a political statement and that is not the purpose of this letter.

The government is the only one that has an army (To clarify this, we can review the concept of army in



any dictionary) in Colombia.

Drug lords, as they are called in the column, are delinquents and the people around them mercenaries and killers.

The concept of army as is intended to be used in this situation is very different and probably does not apply in any way.

The other statement in Mr. Dawson's column related to the GNP is really interesting. If it is regarding Colombia, the statement is wrong and lacks support. I suggest consulting with the appropriate sources.

On the other hand, to understand what is to "literally hold the whole country hostage," we need to examine the real meaning of the word and see how this can be possible.

To illustrate this let me give an example: A person that is taken until certain conditions are met is a hostage.

How about the situation of trading and funds and policies required by the international community mentioned above? That sounds more like a hostage-country situation to me. I do not understand how fugitives or prisoners can hold a whole country hostage. Again, the statement lacks validity and it seems the result of the usual information received.

At this point, the bottom line is the information sources and the kind of information to be published.

I am not a journalist, never intended to be one, but I chose to understand the principles on which journalism is based, in particular the one related to "the other side of the story," and the kind of information to be published.

Why do I not see news about Nobel Prize winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez's last book, or Manuel Patarroyo's research after his development of the malaria vaccine, or Salomon Hakim's heart valve applications?

Did you know that there is a high

probability that those flowers you gave somebody for Valentine's were from Colombia?

It could be possible to present a long list.

But it is time to stop and make a petition to the new generation involved in the management of the information: Do you think it is possible to present both sides of the story?

In a changing world many situations can happen, events can reverse and be presented to us in a different perspective.

Good luck, Mr. Dawson, with your campaign.

Fernando Gaitan-Gaitan

More facts about the environment

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to David Keller's and Jerry Garcia's "The way people will have to dress in the year 2040" (picture in the March 11 UD).

Where did they get their information? While I am not an expert by any means, I try to pay as much attention to environmental facts as possible, and from articles that I have read and programs that I have watched we, as a society, have no more to fear than people did hundreds and thousands of years ago.

People like Mr. Keller and Mr. Garcia are nothing more than a modern day version of "Chicken Little."

All they do is run around yelling "The ozone is depleting, the ozone is depleting."

Although I was not there to listen to their speech or read their handouts, I would wager that they failed to discuss some key information such as that with every volcanic eruption there are gases 10 times the amount of all CFCs ever produced

by man, that destroy ozone, but it doesn't last for very long because like everything else in this world, ozone is constantly fluctuating. It is being destroyed but also replaced, but they don't want people to know these sort of facts.

If we did they wouldn't get any attention.

One last question: How did Keller and Garcia come up with 2040?

Why not 2039 or 2041? I was just wondering.

Coby Dean Emery

Mass hysteria rising after ATF shootout

To the editor:
 If Bill Clinton wants to trim the federal budget, he could start by eliminating the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. A free society does not need armed gestapo goons with police power committing one atrocity after another.

David Koresh had dinner every day at a Waco restaurant and routinely jogged along county roads. He could have been arrested at any time without incident.

So either the ATF is incredibly stupid, or it wanted a bloody shootout to create anti-gun hysteria for the upcoming assault on the Second Amendment.

The Reagan and Bush administrations used anti-drug hysteria to destroy the Fourth Amendment, along with much of the fabric of American society, and it appears the same tactic will be used to destroy the Second.

One can only hope the next Congressional vote on the issue will not be preceded by a mass murder, as the last two or three have been.

John B. Sherrill

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Publication Number 766480.
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
 Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Tech professors to research West Texas wine marketing, grape growing

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech professors have joined forces to analyze the Texas wine production from grape-growing to wine making to marketing.

The research is being conducted by Stephen Morse, assistant professor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management; Roy Mitchell, assistant professor of enology; and Tim Elkner, assistant professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology.

AS FAR AS THE QUALITY ASPECT GOES, LUBBOCK WINES ARE ALWAYS KNOWN AS QUALITY WINES.

Stephen Morse

eries in Texas and the size is that we have a large number of small wineries and a small number of large wineries," Morse said. "So we have a few big producers and a great many small producers in Texas."

The marketing problems of the two

types of wineries are distinct because small wineries depend primarily on tourism, whereas large wineries market their products predominately in stores, he said.

Lubbock's Llano Estacado winery, which obtains a majority of its product

through retail and is also the second largest winery in Texas, is considered a large winery, Morse said.

Morse attributes the success of Texas wines to the distinct differences in growing variables such as climatic growth conditions between the state and other wine producing states.

West Texas' cool summer nights play an important factor in the quality of the wines because the temperatures are beneficial in the grapes' retention of acids, flavors and aromas at harvest time, Mitchell said.

Texas wine producers must know

their wines well because of the weather variations found in the state, he said.

"The uniqueness of Texas wines is you do not see a growth in industry without also seeing an improvement in quality over the years," Morse said.

He said people also are realizing that Texas wines are quality products and are no longer souvenirs.

"As far as the quality aspect goes, Lubbock wines are always known as quality wines," Morse said.

The research team found that Texas is the country's fourth largest wine-producing state.

According to a graph compiled by the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute, chenin blanc grapes and sauvignon blanc grapes received the highest amount of production by variety, or tons, in 1990.

West Texas produces a high variety of chenin blanc grapes and chardonnay grapes, Morse said. Its lands comprise 84 percent of the 3,200 grape wine producing acres in the state. The High Plains of northwest Texas, which is the largest single wine-producing region in the nation, comprises 49 percent of the total acreage.

Freshman Who's Who Award to recognize campus involvement

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech freshmen have the opportunity to receive recognition for excelling in campus activities rather than scholastics through the university's 1993 Freshmen Who's Who Award.

Twenty students will be selected for the award, sponsored by Texas Tech's Student Senate Freshmen Council to honor students who excel in campus involvement.

The selections will be made during

the second or third week in April by a three-member committee of faculty and staff chosen by council members.

Applications will be accepted today through 5 p.m. April 1 in the Student Association office, room 230 of the University Center.

An applicant must be classified as a freshman and should not have completed more than 30 credit hours.

Selection is based on campus and civic involvement.

"It's designed to recognize students who have become actively involved on the Tech campus their first year in

college," said Deana Otts, Freshman Council member and agricultural communications major.

"So much is based on grades. This is a chance for students who have made an effort to get involved and meet people to be recognized," she said.

"It's for students that do it all," Otts said.

Students' names are excluded from the application form that the selection committee considers.

"They have no way of knowing the name of the student," Otts said.

"They're recognized by social security numbers."

An applicant will be chosen based on his or her memberships and offices in university organizations; awards, honors or achievements received at Tech.

Applicants also are selected for off-campus activities while at the university; and employment while a student.

Selected students will receive a certificate of recognition at a presentation ceremony later this semester.

Applications are available in the SA office.

DOD

continued from page 1
efforts of Lubbock city officials concerning the DOD bid have restored some trust on the local level.

"I hope that the very fact that we (city council) were up front with the people of Lubbock on this issue shows that everything we do, we stand by it," he said.

"We are very hopeful that the way we conduct ourselves will enhance the people's trust in us," Langston.

A half-cent sales tax increase was implemented by voters Jan. 16 to pay for the multimillion dollar project.

During the campaign for the half-cent sales tax, Langston told voters

that if Lubbock did not win one of the centers he would help begin a petition drive to call for a referendum to repeal the tax.

The petitions have been drawn up by city attorneys and could be at polling locations during the May 1 bond referendum and senatorial election.

About 9,500 signatures will be needed on the petitions to force a vote to repeal the tax.

Even if a repeal is successful, the tax will be active for several months and will collect about \$4 million, which will be managed by the DFAS Corp. board of directors.

Langston said the regional thrust toward economic development and public and private sector partnerships will continue with or without a DFAS in Lubbock.

Testing

continued from page 1

"There are three ways we can evaluate an Alzheimer's patient's reaction to a drug," Freed said. "Paper and pencil tests, the caregiver's evaluation of the person's progress and the clinician's observation of their progress."

An FDA advisory committee recently approved the drug Cognex for distribution to selected Alzheimer's patients. The committee had rejected the drug twice.

"Cognex works by preventing a breakdown of a chemical in the brain called acetylcholine, which assists in sending signals between brain cells," Freed said.

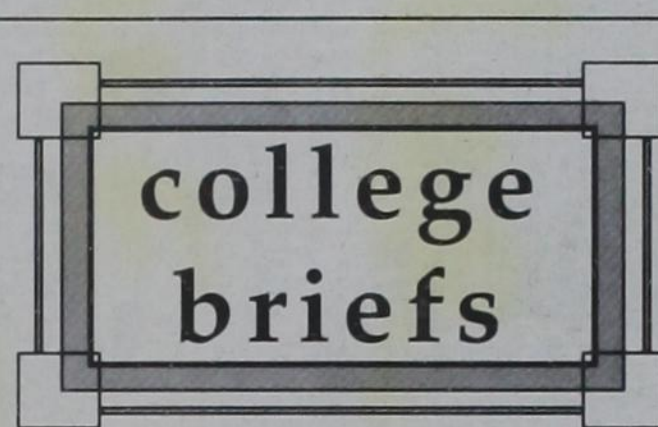
According to the FDA study, more than half of the 900 patients who participated in the trials for Cognex were forced to drop out, many because of side effects.

"The most serious side effect is a liver disorder that strikes about 25 percent of the patients on the drug," FDA statistician Nancy Smith said. "However, Cognex is still believed to be beneficial to some Alzheimer's

patients."

People interested in volunteering for the trials can contact TTUHSC's

department of neurology at 743-2587. The trials and medical examinations are free to volunteers.



Students at Syracuse University are protesting a 6.5 percent tuition increase and a 4.75 percent room and board increase that will become effective next year.

Syracuse officials said they are raising tuition to be able to boost faculty salaries and increase student financial aid.

Thousands of college students, faculty members, museum curators and conservators are working to record and assess the condition of outdoor sculptures in the United States.

The group, Save Outdoor Sculpture,

hopes to increase awareness about the need to restore the art works.

The sculptures have been deteriorated by bird droppings, moss, bubble gum and other materials.

The group also is creating a computer system to list information about the deteriorating sculptures.

Colgate University in New York is appealing a New York District Court decision to demand that the university fund a varsity program for women's ice hockey.

University officials said they do not want the courts to set a precedent of dictating which varsity sports universities support.

The fall of the Soviet Union is giving American scholars the opportunity to submit textbooks for Russian schools.

Under a \$10 million program funded by a Hungarian-American philanthropist, American scholars are presenting social science and humanities texts in Russian for universities in the former Soviet Union.

Schools in the Claremont University system in Southern California closed for two days while students demanded more minority hiring within the system.

The student demonstrations were canceled after officials agreed to allow more student input into hiring and to emphasize minority recruitment in hiring.

The California Supreme Court ruled that students at the University of California-Berkeley do not have to pay student fees that are used to fund political organizations.

The students pay a \$94 a year activities fee, which the student government distributes to campus organizations.

Some of the campus organizations sponsor political activities, such as lob-

bing.

Berkeley officials said the university will have to tighten its requirements for funding organizations.

Administrators at the University of Alabama shut down the student government association and suspended elections after a candidate for president was attacked in her home.

The candidate said a cross was burned on her lawn.

She said she also received threatening messages in her mailbox.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the University of Mississippi suspended the Kappa Sigma fraternity after members of the organization were charged with beating a student in Charlottesville, Va.

The students were attending a conference in Charlottesville when a fight allegedly erupted over a bar tab.

Campus briefs

Scholarship offered for winning essay

Texas Tech students in good standing are invited to compete for a \$300 scholarship for the 1993-94 academic year by writing an essay on "the role and importance of academic freedom in the university."

Entries, which will be judged by a faculty committee, must be no longer than 1,000 words and may be submitted by undergraduate and graduate students. The essay should contain a cover sheet, available from William Hartwell in the School of Music.

The application deadline for essay submission is April 19.

The scholarship is being offered for the sixth year by the Tech Faculty Legal Action Association, Inc.

Kappa Delta
Wishes To Congratulate
Sister Lisa Gilbreath
Texas Tech Masked Rider
1993

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Previews deceiving for 'Fire in the Sky'

by JESSICA SMART
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Previews are often deceiving, but sometimes they have to be. If producers told moviegoers what "Fire in the Sky" was really about, no one would go.

The previews actually show the only good part of the entire movie, which incidentally occurs in the last 15 minutes of the film.

The movie is marketed as a true story about a man in Arizona who is abducted by aliens. A group of contract laborers are working up in the mountains. Much to the dismay of environmentalists in the audience, their job is to chop down trees and clear fields.

One night the men see a mysterious fire in the sky. Travis Walton, played by D.B. Sweeney, goes to investigate, and is sucked into the space ship.

Throughout the rest of the movie Travis' best friend, Mike Rogers,

MOVIE REVIEW

Fire in the Sky

Robert Patrick, D.B. Sweeney

Showing at: Movies 12
MPAA rating: PG 13
The UD rating: 5 out of 10

played by Robert Patrick, tries to convince the townspeople, police and a million reporters that none of his men killed Travis. He really was taken by aliens.

Patrick's performance is mediocre at best. Scenes that are obviously intended to be filled with passion and anger just do not quite make it. Mike faces disbelief and ridicule from almost everyone he encounters. Patrick is unable to express the intense emotions Mike should have been feeling after losing his best friend. He is con-

fused, frustrated and no one believes him. Unfortunately, Patrick's portrayal is less than convincing.

The script has a lot of potential, but the story moves incredibly slow, with several unnecessary scenes thrown in.

When there are suspenseful scenes (there are a couple) the dizzy camera angles are great. The heightened suspense is a letdown, however, when nothing happens after them.

The movie finally picks up with the inevitable return of Travis. Sweeney does an excellent job of portraying the scared, tortured man. Travis remembers nothing of his encounter, but through a series of well-handled flashbacks, the audience gets a glimpse of the horrors of Travis' captivity.

The special effects used in the alien scenes are not quite Stephen Spielberg, but close.

It's probably a good idea to wait to see this movie when it goes to the dollar movies, or rent it and fast forward through the slow parts.

Tech marketing prof no stranger to world of travel

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech marketing professor Van Wood is no stranger to world travel.

Wood has seen much of the world and its diverse cultures. From Japan, South Korea and Hong Kong as an 18-year-old Merchant Marine to several major cities in Europe as a Tech College of Business Administration faculty member, one could say Wood has just about seen it all.

Wood, a fluent Spanish speaker, spent three years living in Chile, first as a Peace Corps volunteer and later as an international marketing instructor at the university in Valparaiso.

"Latin America is a real affinity for me," he said.

Wood, who earned a Ph.D. in marketing from the University of Oregon, joined the Tech faculty in 1982. Since that time he has been a

visiting professor of marketing at several universities in countries around the world, including Italy, England, Denmark, Uruguay, Turkey and Finland.

"I keep hearing international, international, international. Well, we are not just saying it in the B.A., we are doing it," he said. "Tech's marketing department is ranked third nationally. That is what has kept me here."

Wood, a specialist in international marketing, recently returned from conducting an intensive five-day seminar in Norgorod, Russia.

"I gave a seminar on international marketing to a group of Russian capitalist 'wannabe's,'" Wood said. "They loved it. They were starved for information."

Wood said the market system in Russia has a long way to go, as the average salary is \$20 a month.

"I found them to be some of the warmest, most outgoing people outside of South America," Wood said.

"They showered me with gifts when I left, and they don't have anything."

Wood has spent the past three summers at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Honolulu, Hawaii as a visiting professor of marketing, researching countries in the Pacific Rim.

Wood said his wife and two daughters travel with him wherever he goes.

"My oldest daughter is 11, and she has lived in all these places," he said.

Wood spent spring break conducting a seminar in Paris, France.

He said he hopes to take a group of Tech students to Germany in the spring and summer of 1994 on a study program.

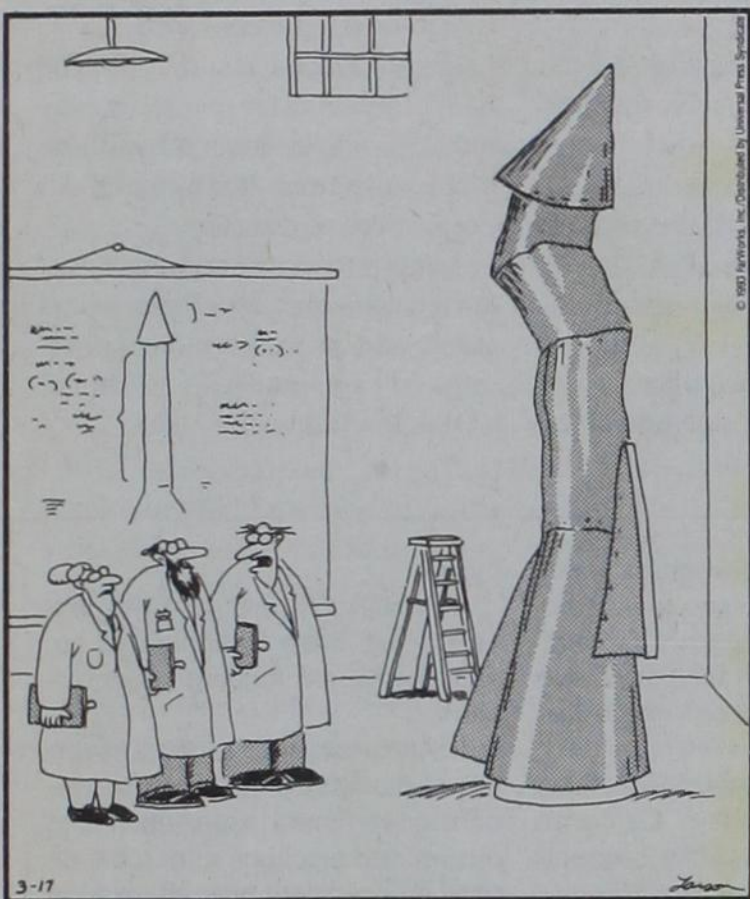
"If you believe that plurality and variety make life rich, then you probably will have a strong affinity toward the international arena," he said.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"It's time we face reality, my friends. ... We're not exactly rocket scientists."



Unbeknownst to most students of psychology, Pavlov's first experiment was to ring a bell and cause his dog to attack Freud's cat.

Texas minister prime suspect in wife's strangling

DALLAS (AP)—The attack on a prominent minister's wife was a sensational tale of anonymous racist threats, attempted murder, bungled suicide, adultery and an unlikely suspect: the minister himself.

Now, six years later, the mystery may be solved starting Monday, when a trial gets under way in San Antonio

to decide if, in fact, the Rev. Walker Railey savagely choked Peggy Railey that warm spring night.

Railey, 45, insists he did not.

Peggy Railey survived the assault, but only barely. At 43 she remains in a vegetative state from which she will never recover.

In 1987, the Rev. Walker Railey,

dynamic and socially conscious, was the high-profile minister of the 6,000-member First United Methodist Church.

By all accounts, Peggy Railey was a devoted wife and loving mother in a solid and serene marriage.

Then came the letters. The first called Railey "a nigger lover."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Bowl for Kids success; proceeds to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Judging from preliminary figures, it seems the eleventh annual Bowl for Kids Sake was a success, Big Brothers/Big Sisters director Lisa Kulms said.

The event, held March 6 and 7 at Brunswick South Plains Bowl, has raised more than \$13,000 in donations and pledges so far. After expenses from the event have been paid, the net proceeds will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock.

Kulms said more than 440 games were bowled on Saturday, which was the largest turnout of the event. About

275 games were bowled Sunday.

"We had a full house almost all day Saturday," Kulms said. "There was great media participation and we got great continuing contributions from Lubbock Beverage."

She said the tentative amounts of donations received were about \$8,000 Saturday and \$5,000 Sunday, but the figures were not final.

The costs of items like T-shirts given away during the two days and games bowled had to be subtracted

from the total amount of donations collected before the final profit can be announced.

April 5 is the deadline for all teams to turn in donations, and event officials like Kulms should have the final tally on net proceeds within a few days.

Kulms said Texas Tech's Miller Girls service organization was a tremendous help with event operations. Miller Girls assisted with distribution of equipment to bowlers and gave

refreshments to participants.

"The Miller Girls were absolutely terrific," said Kulms. "They ran around all afternoon on Sunday and helped wherever they were needed."

Kulms said one of the reasons charity events such as the bowl-a-thon were successful so often is because of volunteer hours given by organizations and goods donated by companies, which together significantly lessen the operating expenses of such events.

UC Programs searching for Tech students to fill staff positions

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Similar to the slogan for the Marine Corps, Texas Tech's University Center Programs is looking for a few good people.

UC Programs is an organization

that brings entertainment and educational events to the UC. The events are organized and sponsored by a group of Tech students that comprise the UC Programs committees.

There are five areas of programming the members work with such as fine arts, concerts, cultural exchange, ideas and issues and "Texas Tech Today."

Each area needs a chairperson, project leaders and members. Any student may sign up to become part of the UC Programs team.

Applications to join UC Programs are available in the UC Activities office on the second floor of the UC, and will be accepted until April 1.

At 7 p.m. on April 1, UC Programs officials will sponsor an orientation for all applicants and will be on hand to take appointments for interviews.

To become a member of UC Programs, students must apply and par-

ticipate in an interview process. There are no major requirements for membership.

The experience gained through working with UC Programs could prove to be ideal for marketing, advertising, public relations or management majors or anyone interested in gaining experience through involvement in such activities.

Members of UC Programs receive this experience by helping select events and plan and implement their programs.

Interested students may obtain more information by calling UC Activities at 742-3621.

MONDAY		MARCH 22					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Message	
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America's Funniest Home Videos	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Women Prestonwood	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers La. Taste	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PICourt P/Court	Movie: 'Little'	
1:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Red Schoolhouse	
2:00	Sesame Street	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Superbook Flying House	
3:00	Street Story	Jerry Springer	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Lancelot	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Make Room Cap. News	
7:00	Travels	Fresh Prince NBC Movie	Eve/Shade Heart Affire	FBI Amer/Det.	Cowboys & Settlers	Bonanza	
8:00	Firing Line Special	'Kindergarten Cop'	M. Brown Love & War	ABC Movie 'Family'	Hunter	Palabras de Catch Spirit	
9:00	Debate		Northern Exposure	Pictures Part 2		Unity with Christ	
10:00	Business Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	News Cheers	M. Brown	Sing Out	
11:00	Show David	Curr/Affair Studs	Marrid... Nightline	Curr/Affair Studs	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Homeland Stage Door	
12:00	Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Invitation to Life	

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Tech baseball overcomes slow start, wins 'Best of the West'

The road trip to the west for the Texas Tech baseball team did not start out too well, but the end could have given the Red Raiders some needed momentum going into this weekend's Southwest Conference series with Rice.

After losing two of three games to Grand Canyon the first weekend of the trip, Tech ended the 10-day road trip by winning the championship of the Pepsi/Johnny Quik Classic in Fresno, Calif., by defeating the Arizona Wildcats for the second time in the tournament.

The Red Raiders won the game by an 11-8 margin over the formerly No. 11-ranked Wildcats.

Tech came back from a 4-0 deficit in the first inning by scoring six runs in

the third and four in the eighth inning.

Senior reliever Travis Gage picked up the win, coming on in relief to allow just one walk in two and two-thirds innings pitched.

Tech opened the tournament by defeating Kansas State on Monday by a 3-2 margin, then came back Tuesday to lose to the home team Fresno State 4-2.

But the win on Wednesday was both special for the team and its coach Larry Hays. Tech not only defeated Arizona 4-0, but Hays picked up the 900th win of his baseball coaching career.

On Thursday, the Raiders fell to Clemson 5-0, while on Friday Tech rallied to beat Southwest Missouri State 7-3, which put Tech in the cham-



Bustos

Tech third baseman Saul Bustos was the only Tech player on the all-tournament team hitting .458 with one home run and two RBI.

Against Grand Canyon on March 12, Tech came off a tough 5-4 loss the

night before to defeat the Antelopes 5-1. The Antelopes then came back to defeat Tech on March 13 4-1 to take the series win.

Tech will play today at 7 p.m. at Dan Law Field against Nebraska-Kearney.

The Raiders then continue Southwest Conference play Friday by taking on the Rice Owls in a three-game series.

The two teams will face off once again in a doubleheader on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

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The two teams will face off once again in a doubleheader on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

Tech women's golf team takes championship at LSU tournament

The Texas Tech women's golf team took first place at the Louisiana State University-Fairwood Country Club tournament this weekend after two rounds and a combined score of 611.

The Raiders' Adelia Metcalf finished in a four-way tie for fourth place with a 151 score, while J.J. Rorie and Tracy Thomson tied for the eighth slot shooting 152.

Others placing for Tech were Candy Merrill at 17th with 156 and Kimberly Jutt taking 65th place shooting 168.

"Obviously it's very exciting to win the tournament," coach Jeff Mitchell said. "It was really unexpected to win considering the field of competition. Duke, Florida State and South Florida are all ranked teams. I figured seventh or eighth place would have meant a good tournament."

Mitchell mentioned the biggest key to the No. 1 spot was shooting one-

below par on the back nine as a team.

Texas A&M was the only other Southwest Conference school taking part in the tourney with the Aggies finishing in fourth place.

The women's golf team also competed in the Golfsmith-Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic on March 12-14 at the Great Hills Golf Club in Austin where they posted a No. 15 team standing, also after only two rounds of golf and a score of 690.

Thomson ranked No. 7 shooting 158 with Metcalf shooting 173 and placing in a tie for 53rd place.

J.J. Rorie tied for 65th place after shooting 175 while Jutt and Merrill finished tied for 89th place.

Other SWC teams competing in Austin were Texas in first place, Texas Christian in seventh place, Texas A&M in 11th and Southern Methodist in 18th place.

Rangers defeat world champs 5-2 in preseason

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — John Russell's two-run homer keyed a five-run fourth inning Sunday as the Texas Rangers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2.

Loser Todd Stottlemire had only given up a pair of singles over the first three innings — both to David Hulse.

But the Toronto right-hander was banged around for four hits in the fourth. Stottlemire went six innings, allowing six hits and two walks with three strikeouts. Mark Eichhorn, Bill Taylor and Duane Ward combined for three scoreless innings.

Sports briefs

Women's track team takes second in Miami

The Texas Tech women's track team finished in second place at the Lady Hurricane Classic track and field meet Saturday in Coral Gables, Fla., behind sophomore Ginger Gilchrist's first-place finish in the triple jump and the long jump.

Gilchrist won the long jump with a mark of 17 feet, 4 inches and the triple jump posting a 32-2 1/4 inch leap.

Michelle Tobola boosted the team's overall outcome in the javelin and discus.

The men's track team finished fourth in the College Station Relays as Brit Pursley leaped 17 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the pole vault to claim the title for the Red Raiders.

Men's golf team hopes for Ft. Worth comeback

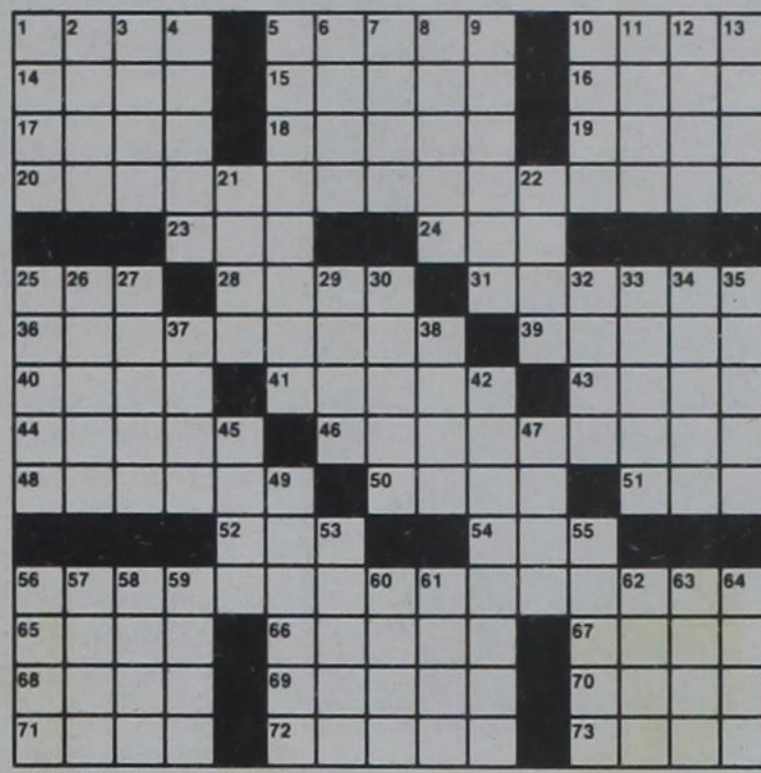
The men's golf team will compete in the Baylor-Dr Pepper Intercollegiate today at the Fossil Creek Golf Course in Fort Worth.

"We need a good showing in this tournament," coach Tommy Wilson said. "We are trying to bounce back from a very disappointing outing at the Louisiana Classics."

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

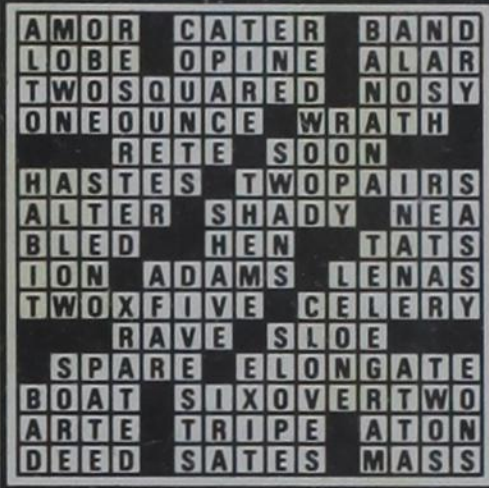
ACROSS

- 1 Warbled
- 5 Military bigwigs
- 10 Vipers
- 14 Fencing sword
- 15 Siberian peninsula
- 16 Bed board
- 17 — and potatoes
- 18 Arson or robbery
- 19 Handbag
- 20 Start of quote by 36A
- 23 — la la
- 24 Consumed
- 25 Sault — Marie
- 28 Sch. subj.
- 31 Mexican shawl
- 36 American orator
- 39 Challenged
- 40 She went to Siam
- 41 Soothsayer
- 43 Speck
- 44 Blockheads
- 46 36A, e.g.
- 48 "Valse —"
- 50 QED word
- 51 Capone and Pacino
- 52 Paid notices
- 54 Lament
- 56 End of quote
- 65 Own
- 66 Money
- 67 Dies —
- 68 — corner
- 69 Composer
- 70 Fourth dimension
- 71 "The Way We —"
- 72 Spirited horse
- 73 Listen



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



- 10 ft. wine center
- 11 Toil very hard
- 12 Narrow trail
- 13 Let it stand!
- 21 Lazy Susan
- 22 Hollow stem
- 25 Commandment word
- 26 Voice
- 27 Boredom
- 29 Oh, woe!
- 30 Sample food
- 32 Football team
- 33 Redolence
- 34 Flower part
- 35 Blissful places
- 37 Darn!
- 38 Leap —
- 42 — stripes
- 45 Pierce
- 47 Small carrying case
- 49 Plant swellings
- 53 Game
- 55 Mrs. Bunker
- 56 Melt
- 57 Bridle part

- 58 State firmly
- 59 Hawaiian goose
- 60 Actor's part
- 61 Gen. Robert —
- 62 Huron's neighbor
- 63 Appellation
- 64 — off (angry)

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HOME

Away From

Housing Guide for the Texas Tech Community

Tuesday

March, 23

Texas Tech University

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WELCOME BACK

SIDUDES! K

adventures

Women

continued from page 1
and twisted my knee and it was sore for a few minutes. It feels fine now." Swoopes' knee felt fine enough for the senior forward to score 30 points to lead all scorers in the game.

The Huskies, who finished third in the Pac-10 conference behind Stanford and Southern Cal, kept the Lady Raiders and Swoopes in check in the first half with Washington sending Tech to the locker room at the half behind 30-28.

It didn't help when Husky senior guard Laura Moore came out in the first half to start the scoring with a 3-pointer.

But when Krista Kirkland tied the score at 37-37 and Michi Atkins pushed the Lady Raiders ahead with a layup, Tech never looked back holding Washington to only two points in a span of 7 1/2 minutes with the Lady Raiders scoring 13.

The Huskies were unable to bounce back from the Lady Raider run as Tech advanced to the third round of the NCAA tourney in Missoula, Mont., to play Southern Cal on Thursday. The Lady Trojans defeated Nebraska Sunday 78-60 in Los Angeles, the time the two teams will meet in Missoula will be determined today at 9 a.m.

Atkins scored 15 points in Saturday's game making her the second leading scorer of the game.

"I felt like I played with more confidence today than I've been playing with," Atkins said Saturday. "It felt good to play well and help my team win a big game."

Tech was seeded No. 2 in the West Region of the NCAA Tournament after defeating Texas in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic 78-71 before 8,122 at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

In the game against the Lady Longhorns, Vicki Hall threatened early with Swoopes making only two of her first nine field goal attempts.

But as the game progressed, Swoopes began to write a new set of records for the history books scoring 53 points.



Saving face

Texas Tech junior guard Stephanie Scott attempts to get a handle on the ball in the Red Raiders' 70-64 win over the Washington Huskies Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday.

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Swoopes' 53 points earned her bragging rights for the most points in SWC history for a single game and most points scored in Reunion Arena, beating a record set by Larry Bird set on March 10, 1986 with 50 against the Dallas Mavericks, as well as a personal career high.

"I'm really thrilled (with the records)," Swoopes said after beating Texas. "But just winning this game is the most exciting thing that has happened to me this season. We wanted to get into the NCAA Tournament and now we are there."

Texas Tech 70, Washington 64
Tech (70)
Kirkland 5-11 3-3 13, Swoopes 8-19 14-15 30, Scott 1-2 2-3 4, Johnson 2-4 1-3 6, Farris 1-1 0-0 2, Atkins 6-10 3-4 15.

Washington (64)
Davis 4-9 2-2 12, Smith 3-6 1-2 7, Gonsalves 4-9 0-0 8, Moore 3-9 5-5 14, Foucade 3-6 0-0 6, Wuschniq 3-12 5-6 13, Hardwick 2-5 0-3 4.

Halftime score: Tech 28, Washington 30. FG %—Tech 23-48 (46.6%); Washington 22-57 (43.4%). FT %—Tech 23-28 (84.8%); Washington 13-18 (69.2%). Three-pointers—Tech 1-3 (Johnson 1-1); Washington 7-19 (Moore 3-8). Total fouls—Tech 11, Washington 24. Rebounds—Tech 38 (Swoopes, Atkins 11); Washington 33 (Wuschniq 10). Assists—Tech 7 (Kirkland 3); Washington 9 (Foucade 3). Turnovers—Tech 21 (Kirkland, Swoopes 6); Washington 13 (Gonsalves, Wuschniq 3). Steals—Tech 7 (Swoopes 6); Washington 11 (Smith, Foucade 3). Blocked shots—Tech 2 (Atkins 2); Washington 0. Attendance—8,541.

Knicks, Ewing defeat Spurs 115-96

NEW YORK (AP)— Patrick Ewing and the New York Knicks are showing no mercy to some of the best teams in the NBA.

After leading by 22 points in the first half and coasting to a 115-95 victory over Cleveland on Friday, the Knicks opened a 20-point first-quarter advantage Sunday against San Antonio before winning by a nearly identical score, 115-96.

"It was a total team effort," said Ewing, who outscored David Robinson 30-10 as New York extended its winning streaks to nine games overall and 13 straight at home. "Naturally, you want to play at your best when you're playing against one of the best in the league."

Ewing dominated the battle of U.S. Olympic team centers from the beginning, combining with John Starks to bury the Spurs in the first quarter. The Knicks, who improved their record at Madison Square Garden to 30-4, made 68 percent of their shots and opened a 39-19 lead with 23 seconds left in the opening period.

"We got off to another one of those good starts, almost a replay of the Cleveland game," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "After getting out to a 20-point first-quarter lead, you want to make sure you're focused, not let them back in."

Starks scored 16 of his 25 points on 6-for-8 shooting, including three 3-pointers, in the first quarter, while Ewing scored 14 points on 7-for-9 shooting. Doc Rivers added eight assists in the period.

"We knew we had to jump on them quick and lull their will to win," Starks said. "We're playing good basketball right now. We need to keep it up, stay on an even keel with the playoffs approaching."

J.R. Reid, with 18 points and 10 rebounds, led San Antonio, which fell two games behind first-place Houston in the Midwest Division.

"I hate to lose like this," said Robinson, who went into the game virtually even with Ewing in both scoring and rebounding. "Once the Knicks get going like this, they're hard to stop. I don't know if this was Patrick's best game, but it was his best game against me."

"It was out of character for us to come out with no aggression," Spurs coach John Lucas said. "We weren't ready to come out and play the way we need to in the playoffs."

Lucas said the team has the mistaken attitude that it can return to the form it had while winning 18 of 19 games from Jan. 7-Feb. 15.

"Our players aren't concerned that they won't be able to turn it on to the level we played at before," Lucas said. "At that time, we thought we could win them all."

"We're not pusing the ball up the court the way we were when we went 18-1," Robinson said. "We've gone from being a running team to a halfcourt team."

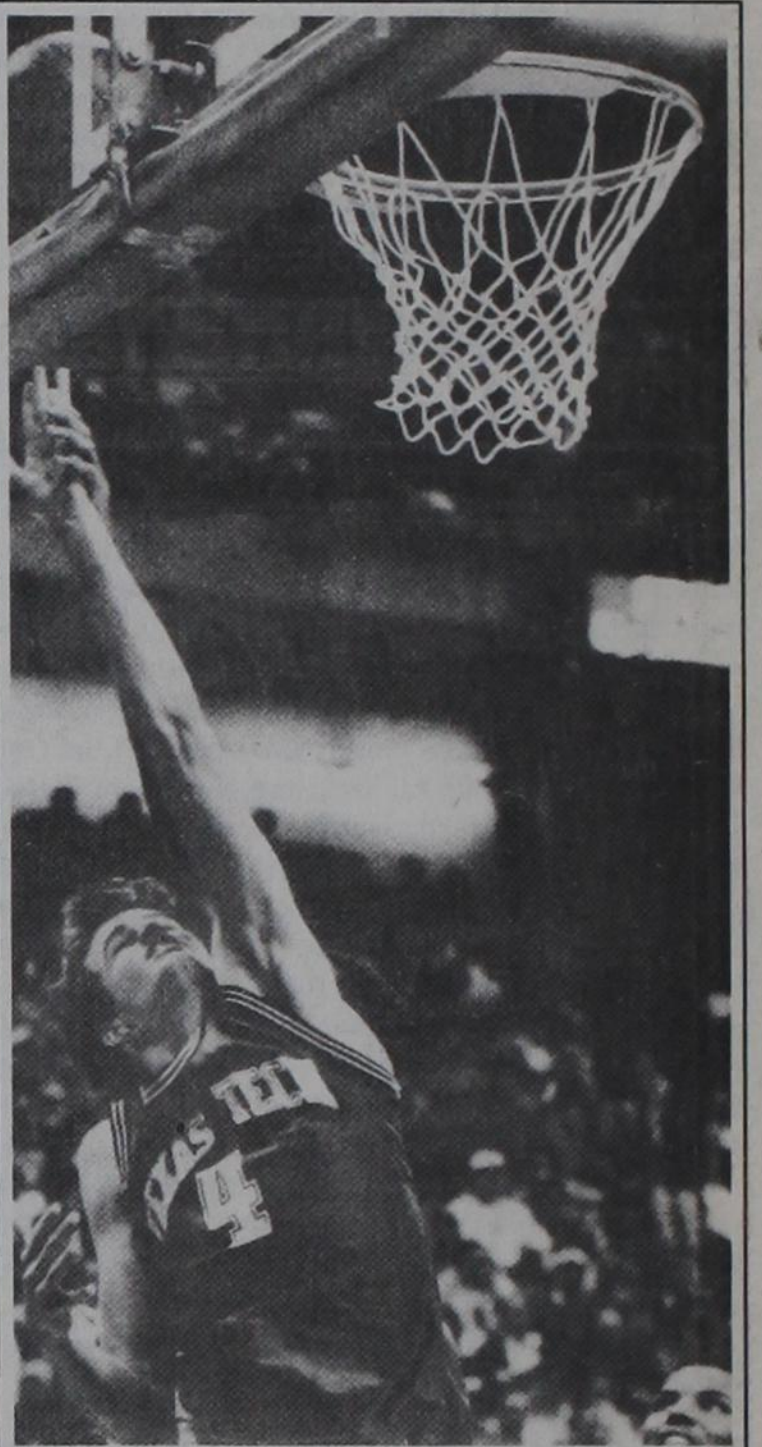
Four points each by Robinson and Sean Elliott in the first three minutes of the second period pulled San Antonio to 44-29, but eight points from Ewing keyed a 12-6 spurt that gave New York its largest lead of the half, 56-35, before the Spurs closed to 58-41 at halftime.

Charles Oakley, scoreless in the first half, scored 12 points in the third quarter as the Knicks extended their lead to 85-58. Lucas started clearing the bench midway through the period.

"Outside of David, nobody is safe at his position," Lucas said. "I wanted to see some other players."

The nine-game winning streak, New York's longest since Dec. 9-30, 1989, has vaulted it into a one-game lead over Chicago in the Eastern Conference standings.

The crowd of 19,763 was the Knicks' 32nd sellout in 34 games, snapping the franchise record of 31 sellouts in its last championship season, 1972-73.

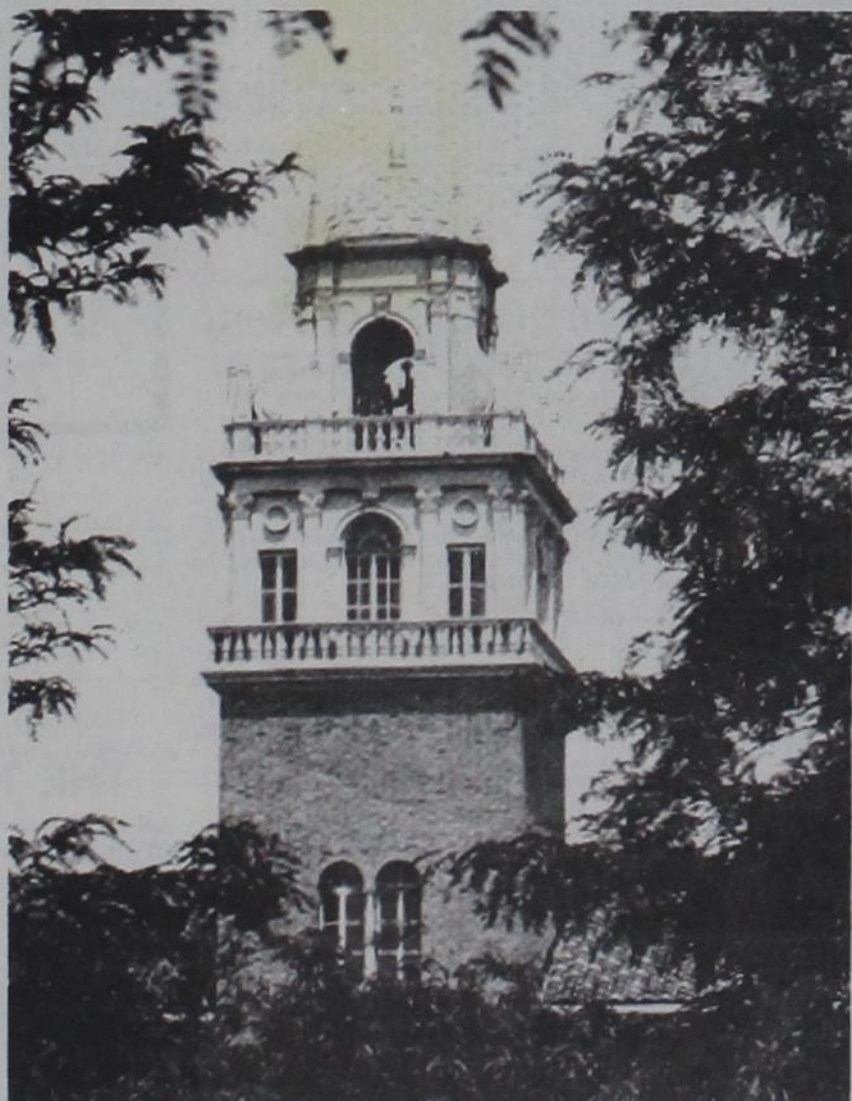


MVP Move

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech sophomore guard Lance Hughes lays the ball up in the Red Raiders' victory over Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. Hughes was named the Most Valuable Player for the tournament, while the Raiders won their first Classic since 1986.

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