

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Russia continues struggle for power

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia veered between confrontation and compromise Wednesday, and President Boris Yeltsin and his legislative opponents ended up no closer to resolving their power struggle.

The fierce arguments in Moscow reverberated across Russia. Cossacks offered to form a presidential guard to defend Yeltsin and declared self-rule in their southern Don region. Siberian coal miners threatened a strike in support of the president.

Hopes for a settlement dwindled after Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, presented "rude ultimatums" for concessions during talks with the president, said Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov.

"The president responded with a resolute and firm rejection," Kostikov said.



NATION

Senate increases social security tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats rebuffed the Republicans' best shot at derailing President Clinton's economic plan on Wednesday as the Senate voted to preserve his proposed tax increase on the best-off Social Security recipients.

By rejecting the GOP effort to kill the tax increase on a 52-47 vote, the Senate put a blueprint of Clinton's deficit-reduction plan on a clear path to passage.

"We tried your plan for 12 years and it didn't work," taunted Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich. "And the American people reached that judgment last November, and they sent that crowd out and they sent in a new president who came in with an economic plan for this country."

The Senate is likely to approve the outline of tax boosts on the rich, defense cuts and long-range spending increases.



STATE

Richards signs minority order

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has ordered state agencies to comply with a law requiring that 10 percent of each agency's contracts go to women-owned and minority-owned businesses.

Richards said the executive order signed Wednesday was needed to ensure state agencies attain the 10-percent goal.

"The goal may be 10 percent, but the reality is Texas has never met that even though it is state law," she said.

The executive order also establishes a task force within the General Services Commission to investigate whether discrimination has occurred in the awarding of state contracts.

The state purchases about \$3.2 billion per year in goods and services, according to John Poulard, executive director of the General Services Commission.



INSIDE

News Supermarket scanners have been a useful tool in detecting buying patterns of Texas table wines. **page 3**

Features Depeche Mode makes its comeback with more haunting, lurid music. **page 6**

Graduate students making more with less

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech attracts graduate students with graduate record exam scores higher than the national average, despite offering stipends lower than other Texas universities.

The average GRE score for Tech graduate students in fall 1992 was 1062. The national average for students who took the test between Oct. 1, 1988 and Sept. 30, 1991 was 1046.

"We think we have to increase stipends to attract quality students, but Tech continually has been getting quality students," Vice Provost Len

Ainsworth said.

The average stipend is \$9,139 at the University of Texas, \$8,125 at Texas A&M and \$7,007 at the University of North Texas. Tech stipends average \$6,871.

Many graduate students earn less than the average amount because of high stipends in areas such as biotechnology, Ainsworth said.

To actively compete for students in some fields, such as biotechnology, Tech had to raise graduate student stipends in those areas, he said.

Ainsworth said students attend Tech to participate in quality graduate programs.

"Often people come here to work with specific faculty," he said.

"Graduate students want to work with faculty members, so they can easily move to a job at another university."

Graduate students at Tech can work as teaching assistants and research assistants to add money to their budget, Ainsworth said. They also can apply for staff jobs, including grader and file clerk positions.

"If students are going into research or teaching after they graduate, it is helpful for them to have hands-on experience," Ainsworth said. "They forego income for a year or two for the

delayed gratification of getting a better job after graduation."

Graduate students also attend Tech to use its research facilities, library and ATLC, he said.

If Tech wants to increase graduate student stipends, other budget areas will have to be cut, Ainsworth said.

"Everyone would like to have increased stipends to attract students to Tech," he said. "We can't afford to take the money away from faculty salaries or other areas."

Additional graduate student stipends have been funded through a Provost's Office program for the past three years.

Lubbockites helping keep Texas beautiful

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents are being recruited to volunteer their time to some good old-fashioned spring cleaning.

Beginning Saturday, students and residents can join forces in the neighborhoods of more than 100 cities nationwide to better the environment by collecting trash and recyclables during the fifth annual Spring Clean and Glad Bag-A-Thon.

Lubbock's cleanup theme was dubbed "Restore, Recycle & Reuse" this year because of its success with the blue bag recycling program, which began last fall.

The eight-day Lubbock cleaning project will kick off The Great Texas Trash Off and Keep Texas Beautiful Month in April.

Lubbock's program is the local affiliate to the Keep American Beautiful and Keep Texas Beautiful campaigns.

Volunteers for Saturday's and next weekend's event will be assigned to specific areas in Lubbock and will have access to 15 drop-off sites.

Efren Villanueva, the Keep Lubbock Beautiful and Spring Clean '93 project coordinator, said more than 400 Tech students helped with the effort last year and more volunteers are expected to help this year.

"We can always count on the Tech community for help, but we would prefer that the (groups) pre-register this year," he said. "We feel the entire community comes out a winner when you can match the volunteers to areas that really need the extra help. We want to keep this year's event as efficient as possible."

Villanueva said 25 to 30 fraternities and sororities have helped with the massive cleaning project in past years, but said that because many students register late on the morning of the event, only a small amount of time is left for the cleanup.

"We plan to fully utilize the Tech volunteers, so we want to encourage them to sign up no later than Monday," he said.

More than 202 tons of trash and recyclables were collected during last year's program.

"We feel we will exceed that number easily this year," Villanueva said. "We have a more organized effort this year."

CiCi Lou, a University Center activities specialist, said students and student groups can pick up volunteer applications and register for the event at the activities center located on the UC's second floor.

She said groups interested in volunteering will need to specify how many people are expected to participate.

Four groups have registered for the event April 3, totaling about 100 students, Lou said. Although the small number of people registering early has been a disappointment, students are encouraged to volunteer, she said.

"This is really a neat program because it helps get the students involved in the community," she said. "It shows the people of Lubbock that the Tech campus cares."

For more information, contact the UC activities at 742-3621 or Help Keep Lubbock Beautiful at 767-2658.



Wild, wild west

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Preliminary events for the 51st annual ABC Rodeo began Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The full competitions begin today at 7:30 p.m. at the coliseum.

Air evacuation halted by shelling killing one, injuring 21

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. helicopters swooped into besieged Srebrenica to fly refugees to safety Wednesday, but the operation was halted after Serbs shelled some of the refugees as they waited in a soccer stadium.

The attack killed one person and injured 21, including two Canadian peacekeepers, U.N. officials said. They said 26 people, including the U.N. soldiers, were flown out before flights were stopped.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali deplored the casualties and called for an immediate halt to the shelling.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader who approved the U.N. flights, denied that Serb forces were responsible and accused Bosnia's Muslim-led government of firing at the landing site and blaming it on the Serbs.

Bosnian Serb military commanders indirectly admitted the shelling.

In a statement, they charged the U.N. helicopters tried to infiltrate soldiers into Srebrenica to "save Muslim criminals who committed genocide against the Serb population." It also accused U.N. soldiers of firing at Serb positions to provoke shelling.

The shelling of the landing zone and also the Tuzla airport called into question Karadzic's assurances that corridors would be opened to evacuate Srebrenica. Many such promises by Bosnian Serb political leaders have been ignored by their military forces.

Fighting around Sarajevo abated after several weeks of heavy battles in the western suburbs.

Study reveals newspapers not equity conscious

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: the following article is the third in a three-part series on gender equity in sports.

The final round of the Southwest Conference Women's Post-Season Classic was played by the Lady Raiders and Texas March 13 in a game in which Tech produced a victory and a number of records set by 6-foot senior Sheryl Swoopes.

The following day, *The Dallas Morning News'* "Sports Day" section featured the game story in a one-column, 10-inch box on the left side of the front page.

The actual text about the game was 2 inches long on the front page and was continued to page 12. A "mug shot" of Swoopes was included in the box with a graph of the records she had broken the previous day.

The men's final round was played March 14, and the newspaper's preview for the game was also in a 10-inch box, however the box stretched across four columns.

A photograph that covered two columns and 8.5 inches of the page was printed in addition to the 10 inches of text on the game preview.

Is this gender equality in the sports section of a major newspaper?

The 1990 study "Coverage of Women's Sports in Four Daily Newspapers," published by the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, shows a consistent trend across the country of smaller coverage of women's sports compared to men's sports. The four newspapers used in the study, *The Orange*



ANALYSIS

see EQUITY, page 3

Chinese delegation gets crash course in West Texas economics

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech advertising Professor J.J. Jaw assisted in developing Chinese-American relations Wednesday with a presentation for 30 visiting Chinese economists and businessmen at the Barcelona Court Hotel.

Marketing, business, American advertising and the breaking down of trade barriers was the topic of discussion at the meeting where Jaw lectured on the "American Principles of Marketing and Advertising."

Jaw presented videos of American advertisements to the Chinese delegation and translated, critiqued and explained the strategy behind each one.

The delegation members, who Jaw said hope to build business and contacts in the West Texas area, also met with area business and government leaders Wednesday to discuss possible import and export opportunities.

Okang Nan, economist for the Department of see LEADERS, page 3



Building bridges

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

J.J. Jaw, an assistant professor in advertising, Heat and Power Factory in China, wait for their conference in the courtyard of the Barcelona Court hotel.

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editorial

Achieving gender equity

Awareness has quickly become the new buzzword of the times. Awareness of racial and cultural differences. Awareness of discrimination. Awareness of political correctness.

Yet amid the heightened awareness of our surroundings lurks a strange, complicated bird — gender equity in collegiate sports.

From its label, gender equity explicitly implies there is a disparity between men and women, but to fully grasp the true meaning, many other factors must be considered.

The cornerstone is money. Fact: Women's athletics receive less money than men's athletics. And when discussing money, several related factors come into play that are not necessarily simple differences between the sexes.

In economic terms, any program must generate revenue to continue its existence. The surest route to generating revenue is through developing a winning program. But then the question is raised: "How is a winning program developed without the proper funding?"

That is where gender equity fits in the formula. Equity means impartiality, not sameness. In other words, achieving equity will allow participants in any sport — and of either sex — to have a fair chance to compete.

Gender plays a role because of history. Traditionally, women's athletics were seen as boring, not as competitive as men's athletics, and, therefore, uninteresting. But, society is beginning to realize that women's athletics are competitive and exciting, just not in the same sense as men's athletics are. This change in perception is the first step in achieving gender equity in sports.

More interest in women's sports will force television to cover more women's sporting events. Then newspapers will present more women's sports on their pages, resulting in more readers. The circle will be complete because fans will become more interested in subjects they see on TV and read about in newspapers.

Another historical perception that must change is that only men are sports fans. Increasing coverage of women's sports should draw more women as fans, thereby reducing the unbalanced scale of men's to women's athletics.

The cycle will have begun. More fans, more interest and more coverage leads to still more fans, higher interest and increased coverage. Here the bottom line is not the almighty dollar, it is changing the traditional view of women's athletics.

To achieve gender equity, all players — athletic departments, the media and fans — must take an active role in pursuing and supporting women's athletics.

\$10 crime, 10¢ sentence

Our judicial system set a dangerous precedent Monday in Fort Worth when a 17-year-old self-proclaimed white supremacist was given a 10-year probation sentence for his role in the drive-by shooting of a black man.

Christopher William Brosky, along with two other Dallas youths, went out one night in June of 1991 for a joyride that turned deadly for Donald Thomas, but left them unscathed.

These three men admitted they chose Thomas as their target simply because he was black. They happened to be driving by when they spotted Thomas, pulled the trigger and Thomas was dead. Sounds like a great night out with the guys.

While Brosky did not pull the trigger on the shotgun that killed Thomas, he was an active participant in the conspiracy to murder and should be treated as such. Ten years of probation is a walk in the park. Brosky needs a walk through hell in a federal penitentiary.

The two other youths testified that Brosky shared their white supremacist views and considered him a skinhead, however Brosky's lawyers said that these views were "overstated" by the prosecutors and downplayed the skinhead argument in the killing. There is no such thing as an overstatement in a hate crime. People who commit these kinds of violent acts rarely ever show remorse, and these men are no exception. Brosky should be serving time right along with the other two. The driver will serve a 15-year sentence in the custody of state juvenile authorities and the one who pulled the trigger will serve a 40-year prison term.

The courts have the authority to punish these people and yet hundreds like Brosky keep slipping through the cracks and back out onto the street.

It's bad enough the man given the 40-year prison sentence will probably only serve about four years, but our courts aren't giving appropriate punishments to begin with.

We hope the jurors can sleep with themselves at night knowing a hate-filled, blatantly prejudiced youth is roaming the streets. We know the black population of the Dallas-Fort Worth area will

A team effort for national security

LESLIE GELB

The big mystery is, where is President Clinton on national security business? The answer is, keeping mostly out of sight, but very much involved and in charge — to the point of telling his top aides exactly what he wants them to keep in mind even before policy choices bubble up to him. In a demanding and sometimes intimidating style, he almost always urges them to think broadly and act cautiously within a consensus.

Clinton actually devotes considerable time daily to his foreign chores. But he shuns the world spotlight, partly to show the folks at home he's minding their business and partly because he's still leery about his international footing.

He also may be skittish about hot issues like Bosnia and Haiti, where it's embarrassing for him to explain the contradictions between his present cautious position and his bolder campaign promises. And perhaps he doesn't want to commit himself personally and publicly on crises that could blow up in his face.

So he encourages Secretary of State Warren Christopher to step out front. It was no accident that Christopher was the one to announce administration policy on Bosnia two weeks ago. It is not by chance that Anthony Lake, the president's national security adviser, glides over to Christopher's office for get-togethers with foreign ministers rather than meeting with them separately.

Surprisingly, the shy Christopher revels in the attention. Also surprisingly, he has emerged as a

force in cabinet-level discussions. He sits back, lets the debate unfold, then defines the issue, and later sets the terms of what's practical to do.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has been more of an intellectual gadfly. It's not unusual for him to expound at length and with considerable creativity on several sides of an issue — without taking a clear-cut position.

By all accounts, Gen. Colin Powell no longer bounces off walls when others muse about using force. He has been particularly helpful in getting the Joint Chiefs of Staff to work out the airdrops in Bosnia.

Highly unusual has been the role of Al Gore. Vice presidents, without exception, are seen but not heard at policy councils. But Clinton encourages Gore to speak up and even disagree with the going line — and he does. Also striking, Leon Fuerth, the VP's national security adviser, sits at the table in the all-important deliberations of the Deputies Committee.

This committee is run by Samuel Berger, Lake's deputy. It consists of the number two or three officials from each of the national security departments. Four or more times weekly, this group troops down to the snug and windowless "Situation Room" in the White House basement. In two-to-three-hour sessions, its members hammer out policy options for their bosses.

When an issue ripens, it goes to the cabinet-level Principals Committee Lake runs about

twice weekly. These meetings tend to be less free-wheeling than the deputies' and are designed to forge a consensus or narrow the choices for the president.

But long before that, Clinton typically lets his aides know his concerns and wishes. On Bosnia, for example, he always wants to make sure that Russian interests are fully taken into account and that the Europeans are on board. In fact, he always has Russia's fate foremost on his mind.

Bosnia has dominated three-quarters of the White House meetings. Most other sessions have been devoted to Haiti, Iraq and Somalia. There hasn't been time for much else, though studies on longer-term issues are under way.

The senior Clinton team is working together very harmoniously. Personalities are not getting in the way of policy debates.

But senior officials do seem a little intimidated by Clinton. On a personal level, he treats them with bearlike huggability.

On a business level, he's tough and demanding. Aides seem forever on their toes for fear of losing his confidence if they are unprepared. And when he resists their advice, it's not clear how hard they argue with him.

Clinton and his national security team all seem a little nervous. They've inherited a lot of knotty problems. And there's no prospect of an immediate success to build power and confidence. They badly need a victory under their belts before they will feel able to act with vision and boldness.

Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.



Know thy art

To the editor:
 On the Thursday before spring break I had a conversation with a lady in the far commuter parking lot. We both drove late-model automobiles and I said that one of the nice things I liked about driving my '75 Datsun pickup is that it is so inexpensive I had the disposable income to buy art.

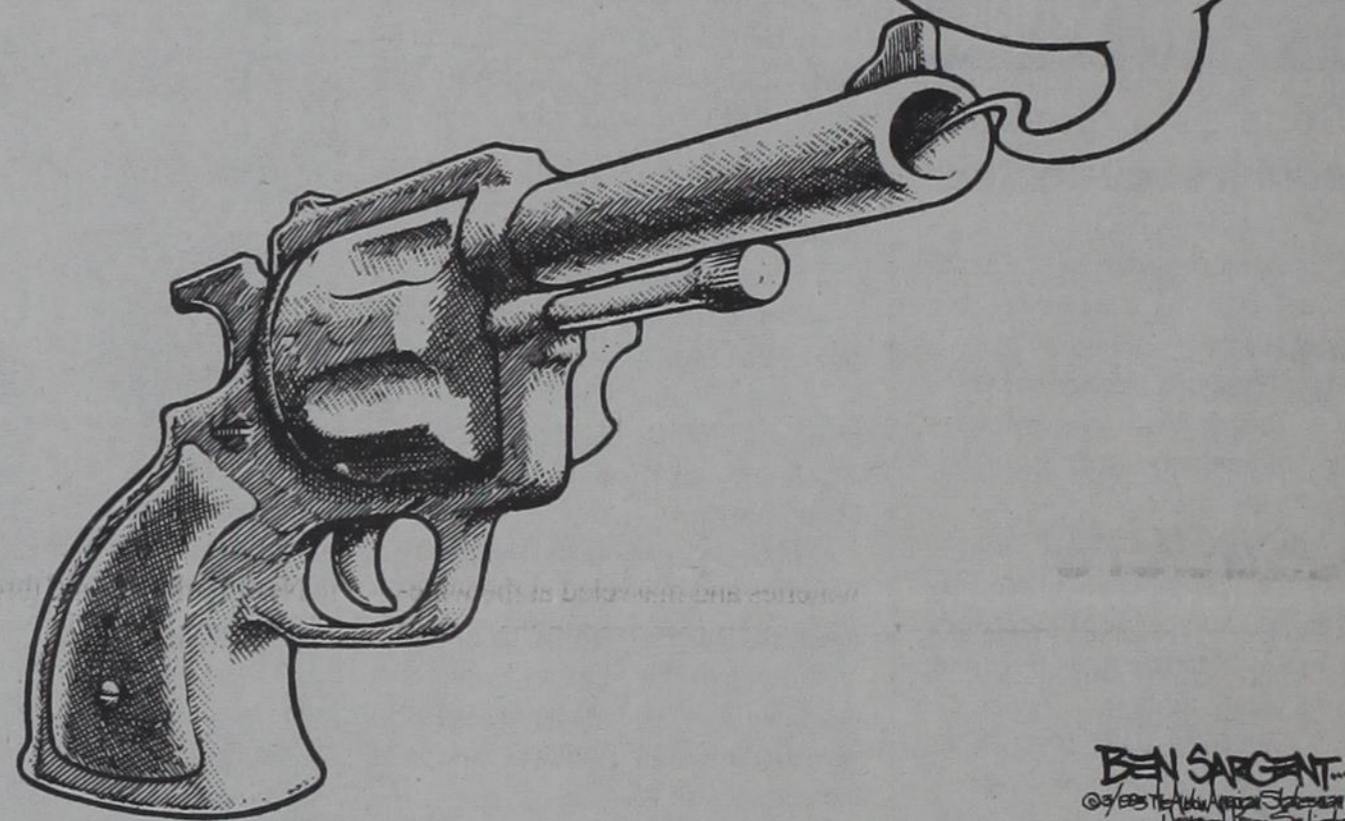
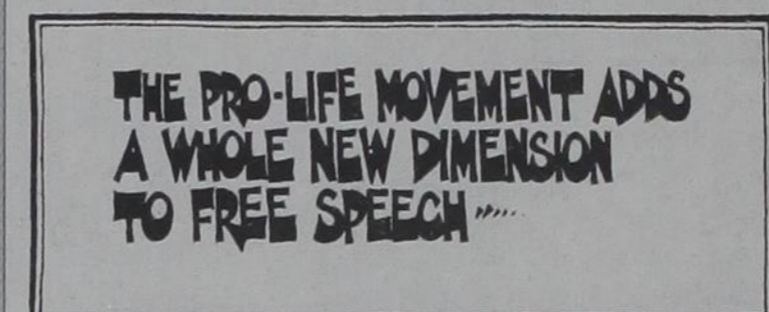
"Oh, you should look at some of my work," she said.

"Ma'am, are you a painter or a sculptor?" I replied.

"I am a metal sculptor. One of my pieces is displayed outside the art building."

"I will certainly stop by and see it."

It wasn't until Monday that I had time to fulfill my promise and I went by the art building to see her work. None of the outside sculptures had plaques identifying the artists. So I went into the office and asked the receptionist if she could help me. No, she could not, but she would ask a professor just outside the office. When she went outside the office I asked the teacher behind me if he could help me and he said he didn't know the artists. The receptionist came back in and said that the teacher didn't know either and that the only one who could probably help me was in class and wouldn't



be able to see me for at least an hour. On the way out the door I asked two professors talking on the stairs if they could help me and they didn't know any of the artists of the work either. (Is this getting just a little redundant and boring?)

Come on, people, what is this? I took some interest in Southwest art and was stymied in my attempts to find out something about the work displayed on campus.

Is it too much to ask that you put a plaque outside each sculpture giving the title of the sculpture and

the name of the artist? It is the purpose of a public gallery such as the art department to conserve and promote the pieces within its collection.

If your collection is private, why do none of your employees (mind you, they are art teachers) know anything about the work in your care? I am a patron of the arts, and while I used to have a high opinion of the art department, you can imagine what it is now. If your efforts have been successful in defeating an enthusiast such as

myself, imagine what it will do to the indifferent college student who just happens to walk by and wonders who created such a collection of recycled metal parts. My words to the people who are responsible for caring for the art: Get your act together and while you are at it why don't you try and teach your teachers about the art outside your doors.

After all, if you can't teach them, how do you plan to teach the students?

Michael Galbreath

other opinions

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on S&L bailout:

Cleaning up the mess left by the failure of the nation's savings and loan system has always been an unwanted orphan on the steps of the Capitol in Washington.

And it is still unwanted as the Clinton administration seeks a \$45-billion final payment to close out the operation.

There is a need to repeat some truths about this episode because so many Americans never understood what the money is for and who gets it.

The money that goes to the Resolution Trust Corp. to do this job does not "bail out" the people who robbed the cash in the first place. Much of it goes to pay off ordinary folks who had deposited money in S&Ls on the basis of the government's long-standing promise to "insure" those deposits.

Some goes to administration. A lot, for instance, has gone to the expense involved in seizing failed thrifts and disposing of their assets. By disposing of the assets, the RTC gets back some of the money it uses to clean up the mess.

What we are buying for the eventual \$200-billion price tag on the cleanup is a measure of confidence in the promises of the United States of America. Were it not for the obligation to stand good for deposits in failed institutions, the federal government could have decided to just let the chips fall where they may.

Which leads to a repeat of our suggestion for not letting this happen again. Aside from maintaining better regulation and greater vigilance over the operation of such financial institutions...Congress

must eventually consider restraints on government promises to stand behind private businesses such as S&Ls and banks.

The Dallas Morning News on health care:

No one knows what the White House's health care reforms will look like. But word is that administration officials want to give mental illness equitable treatment in whatever plan emerges. It is about time.

Six million Americans — 5 million adults and 1 million children — have severe mental illnesses. Millions more suffer from some form of mental disorder. Many don't have insurance. And even among those who do, coverage is rarely adequate. ... Society has paid a huge price for failing to give mental illness the attention it deserves. The evidence of that shameful neglect can be seen both on our streets and in our jails. An alarming number of the homeless and jail inmates are believed to suffer some form of mental disorder; many might be leading more productive lives if they were receiving treatment.

Even though the details have yet to be worked out, at least the notion of giving mental health a higher status in any health care reform package deserves praise and support. The problems of the mentally ill have been dodged for too long.

The Austin American-Statesman on North American Free Trade Agreement:

The supplemental accords to the North American Free Trade Agreement being negotiated in the United States, Mexico and Canada risk being more difficult and dangerous to craft than the trade deal itself.

Difficult because the issues hinge not on cut-

and-dried tariffs but on the more emotional pufstion of national sovereignty.

And dangerous because of the high and somewhat unrealistic expectations of U.S. environmental and labor groups.

Protecting the environment in North America is a top priority.

Ensuring that workers are not hurt by the accord is equally important. But neither of these goals can be achieved with strong-arm tactics. Success will hinge on the participants respecting each other's sovereignty, forgoing the temptation of bullying others into acquiescence and supporting umbrella organizations or commissions that can help manage and monitor the accord.

President Clinton made several extravagant promises during the campaigns.

He pledged that the labor and environmental questions of which NAFTA gave rise would be resolved in side negotiations. It is true that some solutions may be in the offing, but it is worth remembering that NAFTA was crafted to open markets, to provide expanded opportunities for the three countries and to create a greater level of prosperity in North America.

A trade agreement cannot become the vehicle for correcting an array of social and environmental problems.

While the supplemental agreements to NAFTA can help resolve some labor and environmental issues, it is important to keep the situation in perspective.

First, the raison d'être is trade liberalization and not the salvation of North America. And second, at stake is the sovereignty and pride of three separate and independent countries.

Any attempt at meddling in internal affairs, even if it is under the name of trade equity, is likely to create chaos and derail the benefits of an open and expanded market.

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Texas wine sales could improve through Tech student's research

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas wineries are receiving the opportunity to improve the sales of their products on the national and international markets through research conducted by Texas Tech graduate student Marc Michaud during an internship at Tech's College of Human Sciences.

Michaud conducted the research, which was released in November 1992, while he was an undergraduate student at the University of Paris.

"This was the first time that a study like this has been done in the wine industry on an

... LUBBOCK IS PROBABLY THE LARGEST CITY IN ALL OF THE UNITED STATES NOT TO ALLOW SUPERMARKET WINE SALES.

Marc Michaud

industry level," he said. His research tracked the sales of Texas wines and wines produced in other states by following the purchase of wines through Universal Product Codes, or scanner disks such as those in supermarkets. The scanners provided Michaud with wine purchase information such

as consumer preferences. "They (the college's researchers) wanted to see how Texas wines fit into the picture, and that was my assignment. We want a picture of this industry and the way supermarket sales of these wines are going," Michaud said. His research was designed to introduce the

industry to the application of scanner data in marketing techniques and to provide the wine industry with reliable marketing information and the best use of the information scanner data obtained.

About one-third of table wines sold in the United States are purchased in supermarkets, Michaud said. Table wines are wines that consist of 7 to 14 percent alcohol.

"That is quite a large amount, but it is not legal to sell wines through supermarkets everywhere in the country," he said.

Sixteen states regard supermarket sales of wine illegal, he said.

The remaining states' counties and pre-

dicts vary on whether wine may be purchased in supermarkets.

"Lubbock is a wonderful example," Michaud said.

"I believe Lubbock is probably the largest city in all of the United States not to allow supermarket wine sale. That is very unusual for a large city."

He said 73 percent of the table wines sold in Houston and more than 80 percent of the table wines sold in San Antonio are purchased in supermarkets.

"If supermarkets are given the opportunity, they quickly become the No. 1 outlet for wine in any market," Michaud said.

Methodist Hospital celebrating national children's week

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Methodist Children's Hospital, Lubbock's only self-contained children's hospital, is celebrating this week the 14th annual National Children and Children's Hospitals Week with events for all ages.

The events are free and open to the public.

"The purpose of Children and Children's Hospitals Week is to bring

attention to children's hospitals," said Doug Hodel, director of public relations for Methodist Hospital.

"In the past, Lubbock has not celebrated the event, even though it's a national week," he said. "We want to show the public that we have the only self-contained children's hospital in the area and that our employees and staff are fully committed to the care of children."

Today's activities are a wagon parade and helicopter and ambulance

tours from 10 a.m. to noon outside the children's hospital's south entrance.

A seminar, "Perfecting Parenting and Other Fairy Tales," will be presented by Kitty Harris at 7 p.m. at the Knipling Conference Center.

A mock intensive care and emergency room will be set up at the Science Spectrum on 50th Street and Slide Road from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Friday.

Mahon Library in downtown Lubbock also will display today and Fri-

day an exhibit of selected books about children and children's hospitals.

The festivities will conclude Friday with a fund-raising bake sale in Methodist Hospital's main lobby.

Methodist Children's Hospital was established in June 1992, and is a 50-bed facility.

"This is also National Poison Control Week so we hope to be able to educate children and their parents on the dangers of household poisons," Hodel said.

Women's Studies Council to select leaders

The Texas Tech Women's Studies Council will select a 1993-94 coordinator and 1993-94 committee chairmen at its 3 to 4 p.m. meeting today in the Board of Regents Conference Room on the second floor of the administration building.

"This is an important meeting," said Gwen Sorell, an associate professor and coordinator of women's studies in the human development and family studies department.

"Participation is critical for the

future of the women's studies program."

The council, which originally was established to handle women's studies minors, also advocates gender equality and sensitization to inequalities, Sorell said.

Its meetings are open to anyone interested in gender equality issues.

"The council provides a lot of sexual harassment education, particularly to faculty members," Sorell said.

Police blotter

March 12

• University Police Department officers investigated the theft of property from the Chitwood/Weymouth bike racks. The amount of loss was \$305.

March 13

• UPD officers assumed custody of two BB guns found during a security check in Sneed Residence Hall.

March 15

• UPD officers investigated the theft of property from Horn/Knapp residence halls. The amount of loss was unknown at the time of the report.

March 16

• UPD officers investigated a burglary of a habitation at Bledsoe. The amount of loss was \$2,078.

March 17

• UPD officers investigated the theft



of a neon sign from the Chitwood/Weymouth Town and Country convenience store. The loss was \$100.

March 19

• UPD officers investigated a report of criminal mischief at the Aquatic Center. The southwest corner glass was broken. The damage totaled \$300.

March 20

• UPD officers investigated a harassment report at Knapp Hall.

March 21

• UPD officers investigated a burglary of habitation in Weymouth Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$1,185.

March 22

• UPD officers investigated the burglary of a campus entry station. The total amount of loss was \$254.

March 23

• UPD officers investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-4R parking lot. The amount of loss was \$450.

• UPD officers arrested a suspect in the University Center for outstanding warrants in Lubbock and Austin.

Leaders

continued from page 1

International Affairs of the China Association for Science & Technology, said, "The purpose of our visit to the United States is to learn the American marketing and managing systems."

Nan said the group enjoyed visiting Lubbock, and was impressed with the "politeness and easygoing nature of the Texas people."

The visit was Nan's second to Lubbock.

"I was here in 1991 for three days," he said.

"I met some of the people from Texas Tech and was able to tour the campus. It was a very good experi-

ence," Nan said.

The delegation also toured the wineries and marveled at the wine-making process used in the United States, Nan said.

"We have wine in China, but we make it through a different process," he said.

The delegation also is interested in the farm oil processing equipment used in West Texas, he said.

"The small-town atmosphere of West Texas with the emphasis on agriculture and the modern ways of making agriculture more efficient, are very useful for us to bring back to China," Nan said.

The delegation also was treated to a Texas-style barbecue and "had a great time," he said.

The Chinese delegation will con-

tinue its visit of the United States with three days in Dallas, three days in New York City and three days in Washington, D.C.

"We really have learned valuable information during this visit and we hope to establish good business relations with Lubbock," Nan said.

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Equity

continued from page 1

County Register, *The Boston Globe*, *USA Today* and *The Dallas Morning News*, were named by the Associated Press as four of the 10 top daily sports sections in the United States.

In the four months that the study was conducted, 6,877 or 81 percent of the sports stories were "men only" stories.

The "women only" stories amounted to 301 or 3.5 percent of the total sports stories printed during the research time period.

"Even though the amount of women's sports is discouraging, the situation is not altogether bleak,"

said Anita DeFrantz, president of

the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles.

"The most promising finding of the study is the effort being made by *USA Today* to ensure that female competitors are represented," she said.

DeFrantz said *USA Today's* coverage of women's sports indicates that a newspaper can keep circulation alive while covering women's sports in addition to men's sports.

So why is there such a disparity in media coverage of men's and women's sports?

Kathryn Reith, assistant executive director for the Women's Sports Foundation, said a disparity of sports coverage exists because advertising causes the media to cater to an audience of men.

"The media answers to the advertising sales manager," Reith said.

"The advertisers in sports media are selling razor blades and tires because men's sports have been such a powerhouse in the past for a men's audience.

"The media is catching on (to a more equal coverage) because you've probably seen more figure skating on TV lately," she said.

"The media will probably have to be dragged along kicking and screaming, but they'll make it," Reith said.

Reith's theory about advertising causing unequal coverage could be true.

The March 14 sports section of *The Dallas Morning News* contained six advertisements for tires.

The other large advertisements in the newspaper section were for cellular telephones.

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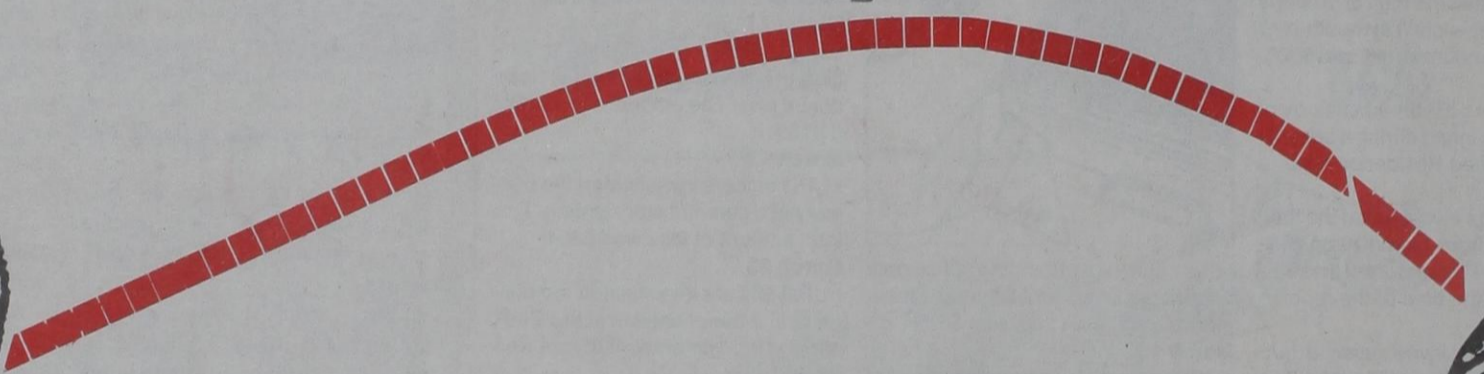
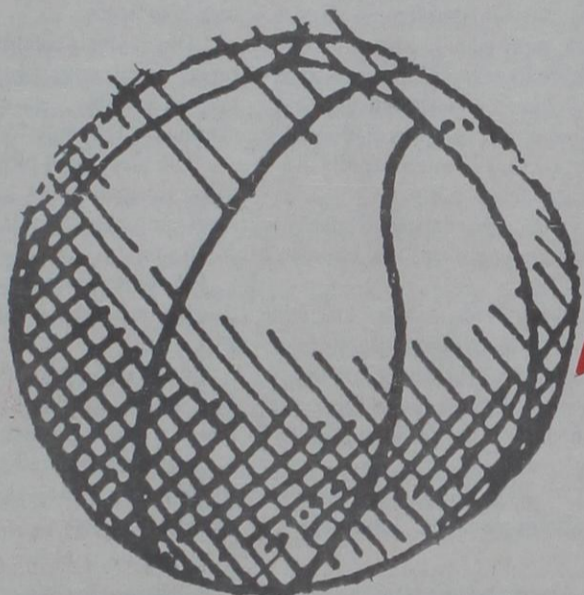
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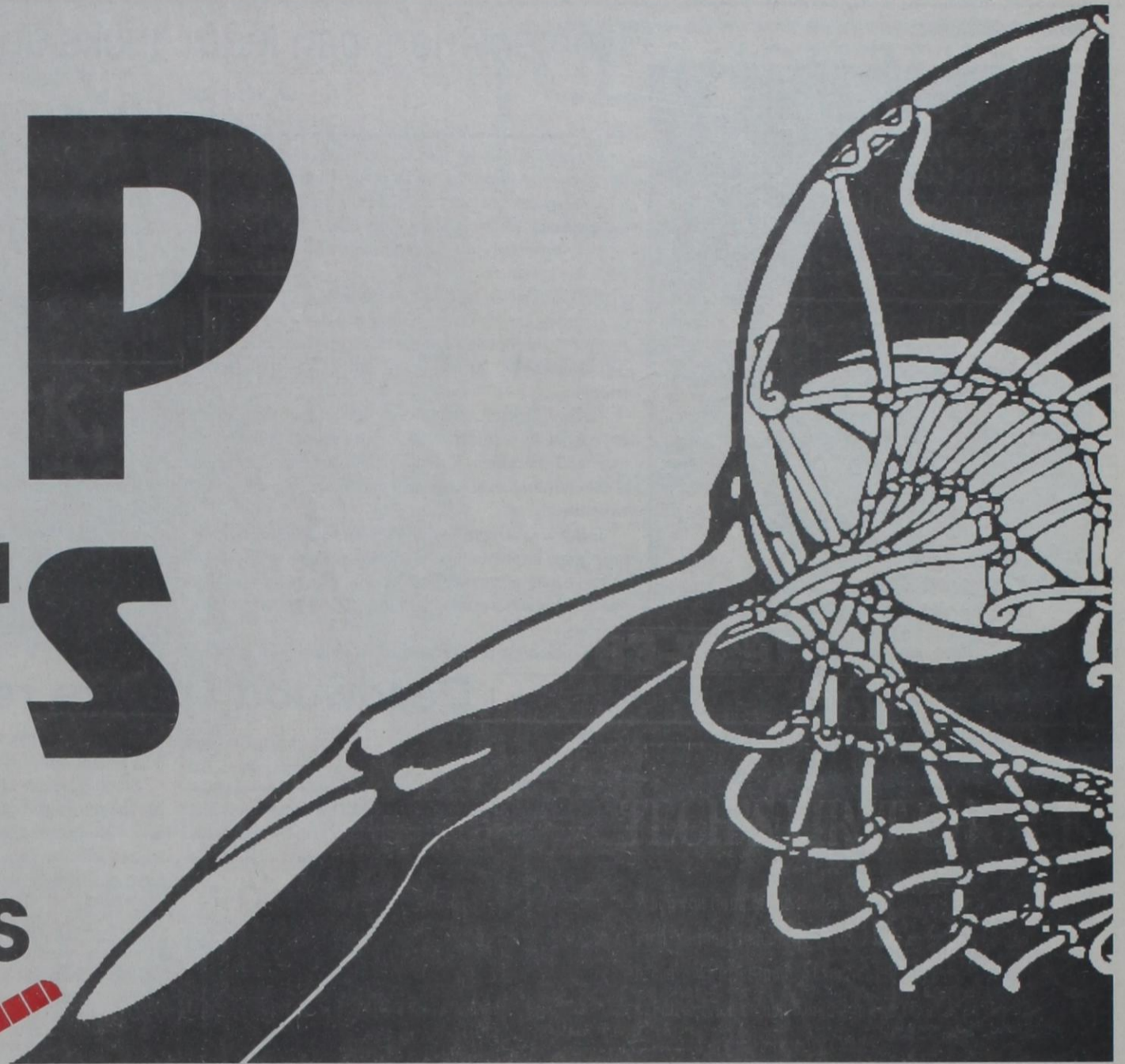
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THE FAR SIDE



"Boy, everyone's really out wandering the streets tonight. ... I tell you, Charles, we're getting to be real home zombies."

Homeowners can learn 'tricks of the trade' at home show this weekend

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Present and future homeowners and renters will have the chance to learn the tricks of the home management trade this weekend at the annual Home and Garden Show sponsored by the West Texas Home Builders Association. The show will run Friday through Sunday in the Lubbock Civic Center.

Several shows will be run each day. Friday's show times are 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday's show time is 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday's show times are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

George Jackson, executive officer of the Home Builders Association, said officials expect about 10,000 people to attend the event, which centers on remodeling and home-building techniques and materials for every type of structure.

Jackson said representatives from remodeling contractors, home improvement retailers and wholesalers as well as real estate agents will be on hand to answer questions and help potential remodelers and redecorators begin their projects.

"If somebody just has an idea on a napkin, there will be

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George Jackson

somebody there to help them see if they can afford it and then somebody there to get it off the ground," Jackson said. "We can handle anything from the very least remodel all the way up to brand new buildings from scratch."

Exhibits emphasizing efficiency will be a large part of the show.

Jackson said there will be special upscale items that are designed to use alternate energy sources and that will save existing energy in efficient ways.

During the show, special seminars will be presented by area merchants and experts on subjects like remodeling, recycling and decorating as well as demonstrations by exhibitors.

Admission to the seminars is included in general admission.

"There's something going on all the time," Jackson said. "It's just an exciting showcase of all the remodeling and decorating items for the home as well as everything you need for landscaping."

Jackson said the highlight of the show will be the exhibits that present the newest technologies and innovations in all areas.

"We've got the latest of everything in pools, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, hot tubs and spas, alarm systems," Jackson said. "Just everything."

These latest technologies are brought to Lubbock by merchants all over the region.

"Our attendance is pulled from all over Oklahoma and halfway into New Mexico," Jackson said. "It is West Texas' largest home and garden event of the year."

Proceeds from the show will go to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon and other area charities.

"Since we are a non-profit organization, all of our proceeds go back into the community," Jackson said.

Postcard collecting lucrative hobby for couple

LONGVIEW (AP) — When it comes to paper, the Reynolds of Longview can be dubbed packrats.

Old books, for instance, can be found on the shelves of their living room and den, and in closets, under beds and on tables.

But books are not the reason Ben and Brenda Reynolds consider themselves collectors. It is the 4-by-6 postcards that they purchase and trade which give them that title. For more than 20 years, the Reynolds have trekked across the United States in search of historical cards. A selection of the postcards are on display

at the Moberly Avenue Post Office in Longview.

"I was talking to Johnny White, the postmaster, and we decided to put together the history of Longview in postcards," Reynolds said.

The display will be his first in Longview and will last for about a month. The postcards will cover the years 1893-1950. Reynolds said the collection is concentrated on postcards depicting small city landmarks.

For instance, the Reynolds own more than 1,000 cards illustrating just one city — Natchez, Miss.

Deadwood Theatre reaps success by 'doing own thing'

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This weekend the Deadwood Theatre will present "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a play written by Tom Stoppard.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students.

Stoppard wrote the script from the viewpoint of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, characters in Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

"The characters are brought into 'Hamlet' and are killed, but they never know why. The play delves into that," said Luke Morris, co-owner of Deadwood and Moco Rising Studios.

Morris said the company enjoys doing classic plays, but its small stage restricts actors and actresses from putting on these types of performances.

"I like historical type pieces. I think this is Stoppard's best work, and no one around here has done it," said Toni Cobb, director and co-owner of Moco Rising Studios.

Cobb and Morris opened Deadwood two years ago. Morris said at the time of the theater's opening, there was a rift between graduate and un-

dergraduate students in the theater department at Texas Tech.

Some graduate students put on a production but did not cast any juniors or seniors. Morris added that the graduate students said the undergraduates were deadwood and off doing their own thing.

So actually, the undergraduates did go off and do their own thing. They opened Deadwood Theatre.

"There seemed to be a need for this kind of thing," Cobb said. "It didn't take long before we started getting noticed as a competent group for putting on plays."

Keeping a theater open in Lubbock is not easy, Morris said. Many have sprung up around town, but have not lasted long.

"We borrow, beg or steal. Whatever it takes to keep open," he said.

Deadwood Theatre employees and owners don't have much money, so they depend on fliers and word-of-mouth for publicity.

The theater tries to put on a production each weekend.

Tech students and high school students are cast for many of the roles, Morris said.

It is a reparatory theater, so there

are no open auditions. Instead, there is a stable of actors, but occasionally new people are selected to perform as well.

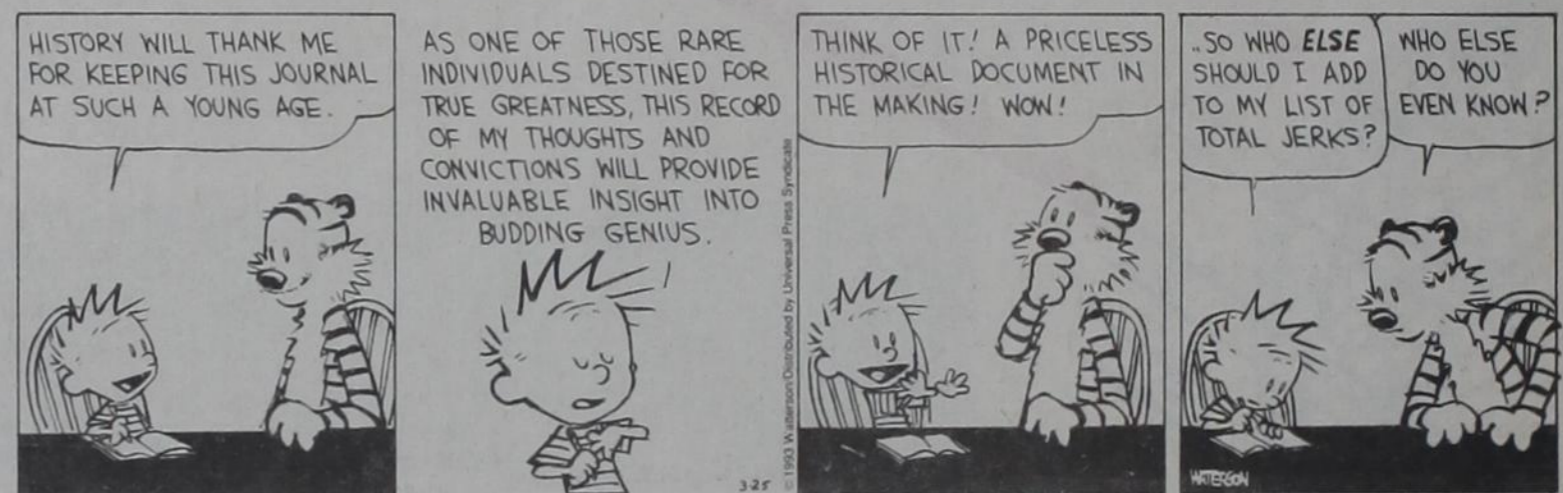
"We try to set a certain standard. We would never ask someone to perform who we have never seen before," Morris said.

Deadwood Theatre's high standards have paid off. None of Moco Rising's productions have ever received a bad review, Morris said.

UD Features

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Best Friends

by Laura Waldusky



THURSDAY		MARCH 25					
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Bible Life	
7:30							
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Animals Dr. Lee	
8:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Faud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:00		Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope	
9:30							
10:00	Mr. Rogers Drawing	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
10:30							
11:00	Quitting Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court P/Court	Movie: 'Little Princess'	
11:30							
12:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Princess'	
12:30							
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Superbook Flying House	
1:30							
2:00	Street Art	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
2:30							
3:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Tiny Toons Batman	Cand Candy Ducktales	
3:30							
4:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Robin Hood	
4:30							
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanna	New Star Trek	Goldbergs Cap. News	
5:30							
6:00	Old House Wild Amer.	Diff/World Wings	College Basketball	Matlock	Simpsons Martin	Bonanza	
6:30							
7:00	Mystery! Crime & Punishment	Cheers Seinfeld	Semi Final Double	Matlock	Living Color Downs/Shore	Family Showcase	
7:30							
8:00	American Masters	Crime & Punishment	Header	Primetime Live	Indians	Daystar	
8:30							
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show		News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Jessy Dixon Lite Music	
9:30							
10:00		David	News	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Jerry Dr. Lee	
10:30							
11:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Hard Copy	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Precept Ministries	
11:30							
12:00							

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Raiders stump Antelopes in final game of series 17-8

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team outscored the University of Nebraska-Kearney 17-8 Wednesday night at Dan Law Field in front of 438 fans, to complete the sweep of a four-game series with the Antelopes.

The Red Raiders improved their record to 22-7, while Nebraska-Kearney fell to 2-9 on the season.

In the first inning, Tech pitcher Shane Butler walked the first two batters before Nebraska-Kearney shortstop Mike Ashe fled out to center fielder Mike Kinney.

Butler walked a third batter and was in danger of granting Antelope catcher Tony Murray a base-on-balls, but Murray hit into a double play to end the inning leaving the bases loaded.

The Raiders also went scoreless in the first inning after Brody Gregg and Trey Forkerway went down in order and Clint Bryant, who drew a walk, was thrown out trying to steal second base.

The Antelopes jumped on top in the second inning with a two-out RBI single by third baseman Mark Burton making the score 1-0 and Butler struck out the next batter.

In the bottom half of the inning Tech scored three runs to pull ahead. One run came during a double steal with Randy DuRoss stealing home after Murray threw to second trying to keep Raider catcher Matt Smith from taking second.

Tech's big inning came in the sixth when the Raiders were already ahead 6-4. Tech used 13 batters in the inning with eight runners stepping on home

Kentucky fans have more to cheer about in NCAA

(AP) — Kentucky fans know their basketball. It's just that this week their attention is divided.

"We're very proud to have three teams from the state of Kentucky in the Sweet 16," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said.

"You're talking about three programs with great tradition and pride. It's great for the fans."

It's the first time since 1978 that three Kentucky teams have made it this far.

Then, Western Kentucky and Louisville lost in the regional semifinals and Kentucky went on to take national title.

On Thursday, Kentucky, ranked No. 2 in the nation, and No. 20 Western Kentucky are at the Southeast Regional at Charlotte, N.C., while No. 15 Louisville is at St. Louis for the Midwest Regional.

Kentucky plays Wake Forest, Western Kentucky takes on Florida State and Louisville faces Indiana.

If Kentucky and Western Kentucky both win, they will face each other on Saturday with a berth in the Final Four

plate to make the score 14-4.

The Antelopes changed pitchers twice in the sixth but the replacements threw two wild pitches each with Nebraska-Kearney committing three errors, all of which accounted for four runs.

The Antelopes ended the game with 14 hits, one more than Tech, but committed six errors while the Raiders committed only one.

Sophomore left-handed pitcher Jeff Johnson (1-0) was awarded the win after coming on in the fourth inning with a 3-2 lead. Johnson pitched three and two-thirds innings, striking out one and surrendering seven hits, no walks and four earned runs.

Coach Larry Hays said he was happy with the sweep because it will help keep the team's momentum after winning the Best of the West Tournament in Fresno, Calif.

"Playing these games allowed us to use pitchers that don't usually get to start," Hays said after the game. "We used three pitchers that don't usually start. These games will help us when we get back into conference play."

Hays said before the game he was unsure of starting Butler and hopes the poor first performance by the junior right-handed hurler will improve.

"We were uneasy about starting Butler," Hays said. "He had a key double play behind him and we were hoping we could get a big lead so we could stay behind him. This was the first game he started so I guess it was mental. He's a good guy and we hope he can work it out."

Butler pitched three and one-third innings giving up five hits, three runs and six walks striking out two.



Off the leg

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Brody Gregg fouls off a pitch in the Red Raiders' 17-8 victory over Nebraska-Kearney Wednesday.

THE Daily Crossword by Fred Toole

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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THOR	ALIBI	OGRE
TUNA	TENET	LEAN
SHEPHERD	TALENT	
DIRT	BETA	
MOTOR	SPARER	IBBS
ECHOES	ABBE	DEA
LEER	ADIEU	SETS
DAM	ANON	GLOATS
SNEAKIEST	ALLEY	
SITS	IPSO	
BIKINI	KRATIONS	
ACID	ZONAL	SPAT
LOVE	ERODE	TANA
TNKS	DETER	SLAG

02/18/93

ACROSS	1 Strike sharply	5 Con game	9 Theda	13 Hebrides island	14 Skiing area	15 Cupid	16 Hurt badly	17 Office items	19 Real estate	21 Alpine cottage	22 Nostrils	23 Podded vegetable	24 Yeltsin's land	26 Recounted	31 BPOE member	32 Ford's famous failure	34 Ville	35 Boric or lactic	37 Destroy documents, in a way	39 Of a church: abbr.	40 Inclines (to)	42 Appended	44 New Zealand parrot	45 Weapons storage places	47 Theatre feature	49 Pindaric	50 Willow	51 Toscanini	55 It's a lift to Englishmen	58 Government document	60 Vendition	61 — Home	62 "Trick or —"	63 Unlocked	64 Obi	65 Perceived	66 Put snugly together			
DOWN	1 Wishy-washy one	2 Frozen dew	3 Translucent sheets	4 Treeless plains	5 Blind parts	6 Duplicate	7 Imitate	8 Composer	9 Johnny	9 Bartok of music	10 Outer covering of a seed	11 Lasso	12 Helper: abbr.	14 Bed covers	18 Scorches	20 New York canal	23 Lost color	24 Lasso	25 Result of stress	26 Social dullards	27 October brew	28 Item tossed at parades	29 Show biz host	30 Post Thomas	33 Laminated rock	36 Ike's monogram	38 Meal finale	41 Sleep sound	43 604	46 Takes as one's own	48 Argue logically	50 New York city	51 Pointed tools	52 Flightless bird	53 Containers	54 Mormon state	55 Sword	56 Corrida cheers	57 Budget item	59 Exist

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Moment's Notice

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

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will meet in Holden Hall 283 at 7:30 tonight to view "Spirits of the Canyon", a video about prehistoric rock art in the amidst reservoir area in southwest Texas. Plans for easter weekend field trip to the area will be discussed. For more info., call Jason Hodges at 2-4093.

AELA

Will have a meeting on Friday, March 26th in room 207 of the UC at 7pm. If you have any questions, please call George Crewe at 763-0528.

FRESHMAN WHO'S WHO

Applications are available from freshman council in the Student Association office, UC, until 5pm April 1. For more info., call Deana Otts at 2-4815.

SCHOOL OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS

Advisement packets for all mass communications majors may be picked up in Mcom 205. The deadline to complete and return a summer and/or fall 1993 request for schedule is today. Advisors will be in Mcom 223 march 23, 24, and 25 between the hours of 1:30-4:30 pm to assist any student who is having difficulty completing a schedule request form. March 26-April 1 is a period of NO ADVISEMENT.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE IT IN THE REAL WORLD, SPEND A SEMESTER IN OURS.

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the Walt Disney World SUMMER/FALL '93 College Program.

WHEN: Thursday, April 1 8:00pm

WHERE: University Center Ballroom

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '93 College Program. Interviews will be held on Friday, April 2. The following majors are encouraged to attend: SUMMER—Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt., Travel & Tourism, and Theatre/Drama. FALL—All majors welcome.

For more information Contact: Career Planning & Placement Phone: 742-2210

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Sharp, Lady Raiders look to finesse way past Trojans

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will play Southern Cal tonight at 7:30 p.m. CST in Missoula, Mont., as the Lady Raiders head into round three of the NCAA Tournament, otherwise known as the Sweet 16.

Tech advanced to the West Regional semifinals by defeating Washington Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum 70-64 against a defense coach Marsha Sharp said is probably the toughest pressure man-to-man defense in the nation.

"A lot of people have said that they didn't think we played very well on Saturday," Sharp said earlier this week. "I'm going to be honest. I thought we played very well. (Washington) was one major defensive basketball team we were going against and I thought we handled it fairly well considering what we were looking at. Their players were bigger and more physical than we were and we got pounded pretty hard."

Sharp explained that the NCAA Tournament is stocked with teams that want to win and that a win in Missoula will not be easy.

"I think the wins are not going to be pretty anymore," she said. "As long as you stay in (the tournament), you've got to feel good about the win, obviously because you get to move on to another level. Officials are told to let the kids decide the game and when you do that, it's going to be extremely physical."

Sharp said the last three national championships were won with physical play and the game against Washington showed a continuation of the physical idea.

"We're going to have to rely on finesse and a little bit more quickness," Sharp said. "We are not going to be as physical as the rest of the teams that we play."

Tonight against USC, the Lady Raiders will be matched against 6-foot-5 Lisa Leslie, who leads the Lady Trojans in scoring with 528 points in 28 games.

"(Leslie) is an outstanding athlete," Sharp said. "She blocks shots, rebounds the ball, runs the court very well and is a real force. She will cause us some problems in the middle."

Sharp said her strategy against Leslie will be to double-team her when she's on the post and defend the perimeter when she has the ball.

"She's not a great 3-point shooter," Sharp said. "Her range is about one foot inside the 3-point line and she can shoot that very well."

Other players on the USC squad who have the ability to give Tech problems are Joni Easterly and Rashida Jeffery.

Easterly is second on the team in scoring, averaging 14.9 points a game with 86 assists and 50 steals.

Jeffery has made 54.7 percent of her shots from the field and 66 percent of her free throws, averaging 3.9 rebounds a game. The Lady Trojans average 71.5 points a game against a Lady Raider average of 87.1, but Sharp credits the lower average to slower paced games preferred by USC.

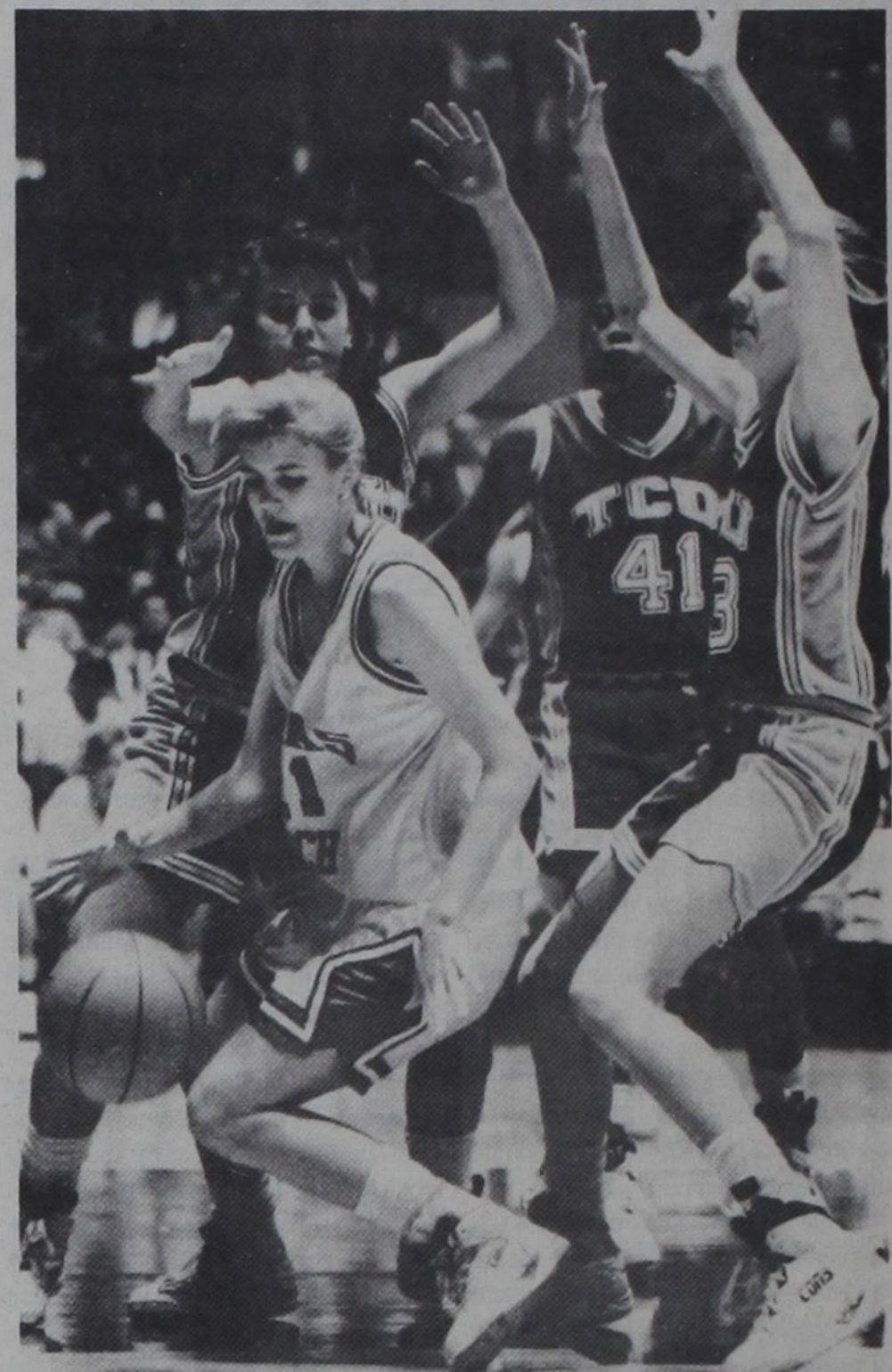
"Anybody that plays power basketball wants to really pound you on the defensive end," she said. "When they get on the offensive end, they want to take their time and create the power situation rather than come down and jump up and shoot the ball and keep it in a transition game."

"It'll be a battle of style. Our style will have more transition, trying to go and run and be more finesse and get (Sheryl) Swoopes in the open court to try and create offense for her there. USC on the other hand will try and slow it down and try and create an inside look for Leslie as much as possible."

Swoopes who twisted her knee in the game against Washington says she's ready to play.

"My knee's fine," Swoopes said during a recent practice. "I think I just kind of bruised it, but it's better. It's fine."

A win tonight for the Lady Raiders would propel Tech into a game against the winner of the Stanford/Colorado game, also played tonight in Missoula.



Trapped

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech senior guard Krista Kirkland attempts to get out of a trap against Texas Christian earlier this season. Tech will USC tonight in the West Region semifinals of the NCAA Tournament in Missoula, Mont.

Western Kentucky will play without head coach in Sweet 16

(AP) — Fourth-seeded Western Kentucky (24-6) will be without coach Paul Sanderford when it meets top-seeded Ohio State (25-3) in an NCAA women's East Regional semifinal game Thursday night at Richmond, Va.

Sanderford, whose team lost in the national title game to Stanford last year, has been hospitalized all week with pneumonia.

"I talked to him a little while ago and he's getting better each day, but he won't be here Thursday night," said assistant coach Cristy McKinney, who will fill in for Sanderford along with assistant Steve Small.

In the other game at Richmond, second-seeded Virginia (25-5) will meet Georgetown (23-6), one of the Cinderellas of the original 48-team field. The Hoyas upset Northern Illinois and Penn State in the first two rounds on last-second foul shots by senior Leni Wilson.

The last time the two schools met, in 1988-89, the Cavaliers rolled to a 107-44 victory.

"That was a long time ago and we're a much different program now," Georgetown coach Pat Knapp said.

All eight region semifinals will be played Thursday and the title games will be Saturday.

Those winners will head for the Omni in Atlanta for the national semifinals next Saturday and the championship next Sunday.

In the Midwest Regional at Iowa City, top-seeded and second-ranked Tennessee (28-2) will meet fourth-seeded North Carolina before second-seeded Iowa (25-3) plays in its own arena against third-seeded Auburn (25-3). The Volunteers, the Southeastern Conference regular season champions, are seeking their fourth national title in the past seven years. All their titles have come in odd-numbered years.

In the Midwest Regional, top-ranked Vanderbilt (28-2) will have to deal with 12th-ranked Stephen F. Austin (28-4) in the Ladyjacks' own building at Nacogdoches, Texas.

In the other contest, Southwest Missouri State (23-8), last year's underdog at the national finals, will meet Louisiana Tech (25-5), which upset third-seeded Texas at Austin in the second round. The Lady Bears also pulled an upset in winning at second-seeded Maryland in the closing minute of the second round.

In the West Regional, defending national champion Stanford (26-5), the top seed, will meet fourth-seeded Colorado (26-3) at Missoula, Montana. It is the Lady Buffs' first-ever appearance in the Sweet 16.

"It will be the battle of Iowa guards," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said of her own Molly Goodenbour against Colorado's Shelly Sheetz, who both hail from the same

state. "Right now, we're playing the best we have all season."

Stanford is seeking its third NCAA title in the last four years.

In the other game, Southern Cal (22-6), the third seed, will meet second-seeded Texas Tech (27-3). It is the farthest the Red Raiders, led by player-of-the-year candidate Cheryl Swoopes, have ever advanced. Southern Cal was eliminated by Stanford in the West final a year ago.

Astros' Portugal happy with performance after surgery

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston's Mark Portugal is glad he followed his own instincts and returned from surgery to pitch in two games late last season.

"There were a lot of people who didn't want me to come back and pitch before the season was over," Portugal said. "I don't think the organization wanted me to, my wife didn't want me to and my agent didn't."

It would have been easier in September for Portugal to call it a season rather than make two late season relief appearances. He was on the disabled list twice, once to have bone chips removed from his right elbow.

The surgery was on July 24 and Portugal battled to get some game action before the season ended.

He had a reason.

"For my own state of mind, I forced myself to get ready," Portugal said.

"I was happy I was able to pitch and put all those thoughts behind me on whether my arm was going to be good."

"I came here this spring and everything feels good, so hopefully all my injuries are behind me."

Portugal won four of his first five decisions last season before he was removed from a game on June 12 with tendinitis in his right shoulder and placed on the injury list.

He came back but had to leave a game against New York because of stiffness in his right elbow. That led to the surgery and his abbreviated season, which ended with a 6-3 record and 2.66 ERA.

"It helped me knowing that I didn't have to throw as many breaking balls to be effective," Portugal said.

"I proved to myself I could be effective without having to rely on four pitches. That alone will help me

for this year's preparation."

Portugal also has shed 15 pounds off last year's pitching weight and that too will help.

"In the past I've had problems with groin pulls and sore knees and a sore back," Portugal said. "When you get older, it's harder to avoid the injuries so hopefully taking off the weight will help."

Portugal, 30, is in the final year of his contract and he sees improvement in the standings for the Astros.

"In the past, I've always taken conditioning a little lighter than I should have and with the chances this team has this year, I'm not going to let myself be subject to any criticism about conditioning," Portugal said.

Portugal drops down in the rotation because of the addition of Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell. But that makes him even more eager to be prepared.

Hancock Bowl could move to New Year's Day to avoid conflict with NFL

EL PASO (AP) — The John Hancock Bowl, played for the last three years on New Year's Eve, will be moved either to Dec. 30 or New Year's Day 1994 this time out. There's no question which day bowl game officials would prefer.

"Of course, we'd rather play on New Year's Day," said Jimmy Rogers Jr., the Hancock Bowl's liaison with CBS, which has televised the last three games. "More people will be off work so we think we would sell more tickets."

Besides, Jan. 1 is the biggest college bowl date.

The Hancock Bowl's move was prompted by the calendar and the NFL's playing schedule.

The NFL, wanting to avoid challenging the New Year's Day bowl lineup by scheduling a playoff game on that day, has opted to hold postseason games on Friday, Dec. 31, and Sunday, Jan. 2.

The Dec. 31 game will be televised by CBS. And CBS will not schedule a bowl game and an NFL playoff on the same day, Rogers said.

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