

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## Soldiers sentenced for war crimes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A military court convicted two Serbs of war crimes on Tuesday and sentenced them to death by firing squad for atrocities that included slitting the throats of POWs and raping Muslim women.

No date was set for the executions of Borislav Herak, 22, and Sretko Damjanovic, 31. Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

The commander of U.N. peacekeepers urged Bosnian authorities to turn the case — Bosnia's first war crimes trial — over to an international tribunal to avoid inflaming ethnic passions.

Herak, his head slightly bowed as the sentence was read, confessed to killing 30 war prisoners and civilians, including a dozen young Muslims he first raped.



## Beer lobby targets 'sin tax'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A thousand beer sellers inundated Capitol Hill on Tuesday hoping to avoid picking up some of the tab for President Clinton's health care plan.

Fresh from a daylong training session in which they were pumped full of statistics and arguments, the wholesalers and brewers hoped to meet with virtually every member of the House and Senate.

Their mission was to confront any increase in the excise tax on beer — a "sin tax" — before it was proposed to pay for the health care plan.

"Remember, you're not going up there to save the world" but instead to save jobs, Henry King, director of the Brewers Association of America, told the beer sellers in a private training session beforehand.



## Skinhead faces criminal charges

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Tarrant County District Attorney's office, criticized for its handling of a skinhead's murder trial, will pursue other charges in the case, District Attorney Tim Curry said Tuesday.

The probated sentence handed to admitted white supremacist Christopher William Brosky last week prompted thousands to protest in downtown Fort Worth. Several Texas lawmakers have called for a federal investigation. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno's office has asked civil rights attorneys to review the 1991 case, in which a black man from Arlington talking with white friends was fatally shot in a drive-by shooting.

Brosky, 18, received a 10-year probated sentence for his part in planning the crime.

At least half the 12 jurors said after the sentencing that they were confused by the form they used.



Sports While key players such as Sheryl Swoopes and head coach Marsha Sharp bask in the media limelight, the Lady Raiders assistant coaches continue to be the backbone of the superstar team.

# Newton to remain at Tech's School of Law

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After visiting with students and faculty of the University of Oklahoma's College of Law last week, Texas Tech's Law School Dean Frank Newton withdrew his name as a candidate for OU's vacant dean position.

"He has withdrawn as a candidate, and we are disappointed that he won't

## Dean withdraws name from consideration at OU's law school

be a candidate we can consider from this point forward," said Rennard Strickland, an OU law professor and member of the OU dean selection committee.

The committee asked Newton to visit the college and meet with students and administrators before making a final decision on whether he

would continue as a candidate, Newton said.

He said OU's program needs to make some changes that the administration is not ready to make.

According to an article in the *Oklahoma Daily*, Newton told OU students and faculty during his visit that the college needs to increase scholarship

availability, minority enrollment and faculty salaries to become more competitive with other law programs.

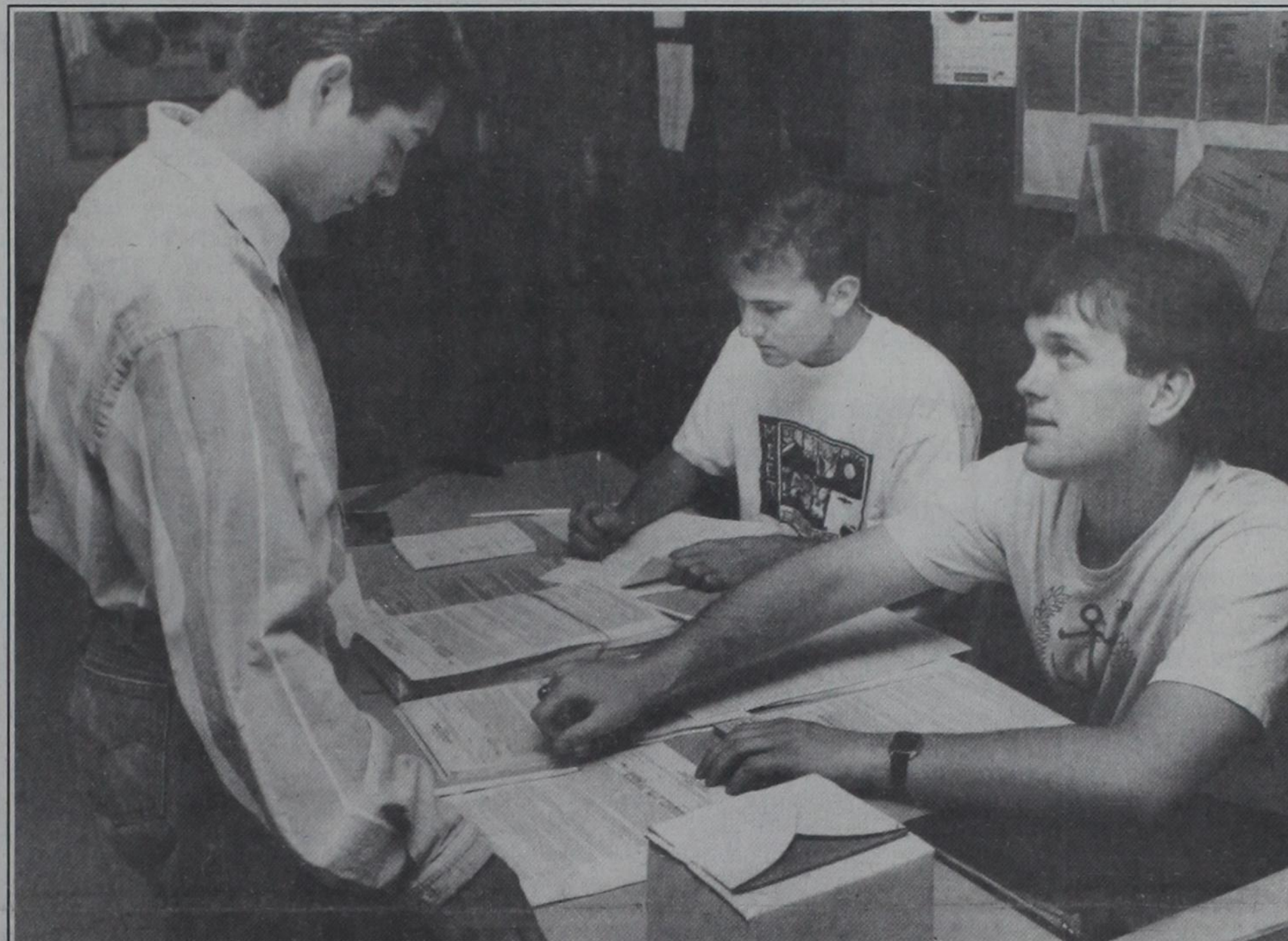
Newton said that although he is familiar with OU's College of Law and its faculty, the college is not as good professionally as Tech's Law School.

"They (the OU faculty) are friends

of mine, and I expect to continue to be friends with them," Newton said.

Strickland said he believes Newton is regarded by members of the law education community as one of the nation's top administrators.

The committee interviewed eight candidates, and Strickland said the members hope to have a list of finalists ready to send next week to the OU president for selection.



Sign on the dotted line

SHARON STENMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coleman hall residence assistants Todd Perkins, a senior RHIM major from Bedford, and Chris Warren, a senior mechanical engineering major from Amarillo, explain the terms of a residence hall contract to Chris Villaneuva, a junior from San Marcos. Students wishing to reserve rooms can do so at the halls between March 31 and April 8.

## Graduate research displayed to heighten awareness of students

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Displays showcasing the research of graduate students from Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center were exhibited Tuesday at the Student Research and Creative Activities Day in the University Center Ballroom.

The event was sponsored by the Tech chapter of Sigma Xi in conjunction with Tech and TTUHSC.

"This gives us a chance to present research and to show everyone else our work," said Austin Vaz, a graduate student in the TTUHSC microbiology department. "This is fostering an interest in the sciences, and research is integral to the university."

Vaz said he enjoys meeting with students from the main campus because Tech and TTUHSC students often do not have an opportunity to meet.

"Research is an important part of this university," he said. "It brings in money, good graduate students and a better name for the university."

Vaz studied the effects of cocaine on the immune system of rats and found that cocaine use caused defects in the immune system.

The projects on display were from the areas of fine arts, mathematics, physical sciences, humanities, social sciences, engineering/technology and biological sciences.

Phil Sizer, a TTUHSC academic instructor of physical therapy, said the idea for the bicycle research he conducted with Lanie Dornier, assistant professor of health and physical education, came from his interest in cycling and watching the Tour de France.

"I began to question whether the winning edge came from physiology or the aerodynamics of the bicycle," Sizer said.

For the experiment, Sizer and Dornier made a stationary bicycle out of a racing bicycle to simulate racing conditions without wind. Sizer said their experiment is unique because other research uses ordinary stationary bicycles.

Sizer said he will continue to research the effects of handlebar placement on bicycles and which muscle groups are used with different handlebar placements.

The research and activities day offers undergraduates a needed opportunity to see the research that is conducted at Tech, senior geology major Kelly Latter said.

"It is interesting to see what other students are doing," she said. "It gives me a broader outlook on research. I didn't know that so much research was going on in all of these different areas."

Other research displayed included wind engineering projects, a hybrid electric vehicle project and plant stress tolerances.

# Llano continues award-winning wine production

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Llano Estacado Winery has been collecting awards, honors and prestige steadily in the wine industry since its humble beginnings in 1976.

Llano Estacado wines recently were awarded 30 percent of all honors, including a silver medal for the 1992 vintage Gewurztraminer, at the 1993 Dallas Morning News National Wine Competition.

Seven other Llano wines won four of the 12 awards, including a bronze medal for the 1991 vintage Chenin Blanc, which also won a gold medal in a San Diego competition last year; a bronze for the 1992 vintage Johannesburg Resiling; and a bronze for the 1991 vintage Signature White.

"We are the most award-winning winery in Texas — the premium wine of Texas, we think," Llano tasting room director Russell Gillentine said. "We have a terrific product and we are very proud of it."

Llano wines can be found in 26 states and six

**TEXAS WINE MARKET FACTS**

- Llano Estacado holds 213,000 gallons
- St. Genevieve in Fort Stockton holds 1.2 million gallons
- Texas is the fourth largest wine-producing state
- Llano wines are found in 28 states and six countries

Laura Waldusky: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

countries including Russia. "More and more as we travel, we realize that consumers are aware of the growth of Texas wines and the quality of Llano Estacado," Llano Vice President John Bratcher said. "Although business has been tough, not only have our sales increased, but our profits are up more than 26 percent."

Steve Morse, an assistant professor of agricultural economics and director of the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute at Texas

Tech, said about 1.5 million gallons of wine are expected to be produced by the 28 Texas wineries from the 1992 crops, an increase of 400,000 gallons from the 1.1 million gallons produced in 1991.

The industry has grown with its product since 1976 when wines from the state's two wineries totaled about 6,000 gallons.

Morse also said 49 percent of the grapes used by Texas wineries are grown on the South Plains. "The quality of the grapes is good this year," Morse said of the crops harvested last fall. "But we won't know about this year's crop until harvest time in August and September."

Every wine that comes out of the Lubbock area is of high quality, he said. "(Texas wines) are not souvenirs anymore. They are respected high-quality wines," he said.

Although Llano Estacado reigns over the South Plains wine country, two other wineries have staked claims in the vast market. Cap Rock, formerly Teysha Cellars, and Pheasant Ridge also have been producing award-winning wines in recent years.

## Editor-elect promises creativity for yearbook

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Publications Committee appointed Tuesday night Charles Griffin as the 1993-94 La Ventana editor.

"I've known him for about three years and he is probably one of the most confident, patient and knowledgeable persons I've worked with as far as yearbook. I think he'll make a great editor," 1992-93 La Ventana editor Jori Bratton said. "He knows how to manage people real well and he's very creative."

Junior communication studies major Jennifer Gilbert and sophomore undecided major Collin Keel also competed for the position.

"Both applicants were stiff competition, but, I'm a little bit more seasoned," Griffin said.

Griffin, a junior political science and journalism major from Fort Worth, has been a member of Tech's yearbook staff since his freshman year. He

served as managing editor for the La Ventana this year.

"I plan to make this upcoming year's book the most creative and most exciting Tech has seen in a long time," he said. "I've already got the cover designed. I've been thinking of this for quite a while."

Griffin said he has enjoyed working on the yearbook staff because he likes designing covers and being in leadership roles.

"I enjoy the stress. I thrive on it," he said. "I love the deadlines and I love seeing the book produced."

Griffin has not decided when he will begin hiring his staff, but said he only wants people with a genuine desire to work on the yearbook to apply.

"I want my staff to be dedicated and take the yearbook seriously," he said.

"Also, computer experience is always a plus."

Griffin said he is a team leader and plans to run the yearbook staff as a team.

"I think teamwork produces something spectacular," he said. "When you've got a group of people, you get something more creative. I can make the decisions when I have to, but I like it to be a group effort."

Griffin's first duty as editor will be to promote the yearbook. He said it is important for people to buy a yearbook because every day a memory is made at Tech.

Griffin will concentrate this summer on designing the cover and organizing the book. He also will have computer workshops to teach new staff members how to operate the computers.

"We're going to go full guns from the start next year," he said.



Griffin

## FBI optimistic after attorney negotiates with cult leader

WACO (AP) — The FBI said Tuesday it was "cautiously optimistic" that two days of meetings between cult leader David Koresh and his lawyer could bring an end to the lengthy standoff at the Branch Davidian compound.

Attorney Dick DeGuerin visited the cult once Monday and twice Tuesday, and said he had another meeting planned for Wednesday.

He also said late Tuesday that he hoped the standoff that began after a deadly shootout Feb. 28 was nearing an end. He added that the negotiations were taking longer than he had hoped.

"They want to come out," DeGuerin said. "We've made a lot of progress. I feel very comfortable. I'm hopeful that David feels comfortable also."

Koresh has been holed up inside his compound with more than 90 followers since a February gunfight there killed four federal agents and at least two cultists.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was attempting to arrest Koresh, 33, and search the compound for illegal weapons and drugs.

On Tuesday, a grand jury indicted three cult members who left the compound after the shootout on charges of conspiracy to murder federal agents and of possession of firearms.

The indictment named cultists Brad Branch, Kevin Whitecliff and Kathryn Schröder.



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# Communostalgia in Europe



WILLIAM SAFIRE

As a tourist enters the 700-year-old Matthias Church, she is jostled in the crowd; moments later, she reaches into her pocket and cries, "My wallet is gone!" At the police station, she meets two couples, Dutch and German, also victims of pickpockets in the same place on the same

As a result of this new insecurity behind the former Iron Curtain, we see a fanning of ethnic hatreds and a yearning for the old orderly repression. This is abetted by communostalgia — the habit of forgetting the painful tyranny of the past in the uncomfortable freedom of the present.

Up in the stratosphere of geostrategy, similar pains are being experienced by deep thinkers bereft of cold war moorings. They are appalled at the flip side of freedom, with its ethnic passion and local wars. They blanch at the need to enforce global law. They secretly yearn for bipolarity — the balance of power that seemed to offer stability and order. This, too, is communostalgia.

On any level, this distorted memory debilitates the impetus to plunge ahead. Reformers must fight the battle of realistic comparison.

Where are the political leaders in the newly freed nations who will remind their people of past reality? Denial of the most basic human rights; torture chambers; informers within families; constant surveillance and the threat of arrest to anyone who stepped out of line — these were not wartime horror stories. This was yesterday's reality for hundreds of millions of people.

Where are the media to remind their new audience of yesterday's crimes of pollution that poison today's air; of the crumbling foundations of buildings and economies, putting the blame where it belongs — on the perked and privileged class that robbed the people blind?

Where are the investigative historians, to penetrate the files and interrogate the perpetrators of the long reign of terror? The worry about fanatics blowing up individual buildings is not in the same league as the constant threat of accidental or preventive nuclear war.

The message in all this is not a passive "count your blessings"; it is an active "compare your concerns."

Resentment is a natural human emotion; those shaken by change should direct their rage not at the Gypsies and other minorities, but at the real villains of the recent past, most of whom are still doing fine.

Free-market advocates should point the finger of blame on the truly blameworthy: not the reformers, but the crowd — like the Moscow apparatchiks opposing Yeltsin — who caused the trouble that required the wrenching reform.

In Budapest, where freedom is growing stronger every year, the pickpockets mark their prey. Who are the villains? Not capitalism, or a profusion of topless bars, or economic instability, or any scapegoat group.

Point the finger at those individual crooks who infest every society. Then point to the root cause of the weakness in the newly freed nations: the terrible legacy of the "old days."

Generations of repression by Communist bosses enshrined corruption, dulled the spirit of enterprise and forced this generation of Eastern Europeans to rediscover their civilization in the rubble.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

## editorial

### All words, no action

The stars shone bright Monday night during Hollywood's prized gala event, the Academy Awards. The red carpet was rolled out for these stars of the silver screen as they filed in one by one dressed in the most beautiful and frequently unusual attire.

But as the cameras scanned the audience throughout the evening, viewers' eyes were irresistibly drawn to the diminutive piece of red fabric pinned to the actors' and actresses' ensembles.

Any respectable Oscar spectator knows these red ribbons are worn in recognition of the AIDS crisis spreading throughout the country, but what they don't know is if each person wearing the ribbon is sincerely concerned about the growing epidemic.

Hollywood has made it fashionable to be concerned, however, some of the movies actors and actresses participate in do not reflect their Oscar night conviction.

Films such as Basic Instinct, Fatal Attraction, Final Analysis, Wild at Heart, Body of Evidence, 9 1/2 Weeks and many others glamorize sex, never giving any message of danger.

Never in any of these "love scenes" did one of the actors whip out a condom before jumping in bed with their leading lady. The actresses never talked about catching an STD or which kind of contraceptive she was using.

But the stars were singing a different tune at the Oscars.

In the age of political correctness AIDS is one of the hottest issues, and what better way to keep with the times than to adopt it as the "stars' cause."

So they all stand proud with their red ribbons for a few hours, but when they leave the limelight what are they doing to support the cause?

Undoubtedly there are some celebrities who wholeheartedly support AIDS patients and the research being done, but a large percentage wear the ribbons in name only.

AIDS is not passing trend. It's here to stay, and until there's a cure people need to give their financial and emotional support. Hopefully the movie industry will remember that next year before pinning on that tiny red ribbon.

### Moral responsibility

The right to die, or euthanasia, has always been a sensitive subject, but the subject has taken a new turn in Texas.

A bill pending in legislature sponsored by Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos would allow a terminally ill, rational person to obtain court approval to get a doctor's help to commit suicide. He introduced the bill at the request of a person who only wanted public discussion of the issue.

While the issue is passionately debated by each side, euthanasia is a personal choice entirely.

Still, the key word is choice.

For someone who is terminally ill and knows they will have no life except in a hospital bed and fed through a tube, the thought of suicide and ending the pain as well as their loved ones' pain comes to mind more often than to someone who is not terminally ill.

Although not a pleasant thought, Dr. Jack Keovorkian and his "suicide machine" should be thanked for bringing the subject to the forefront of medical discussions.

The Texas bill would require that the doctor who assists in the suicide be in agreement with two other doctors that the patient is terminally ill and rational in the decision, thereby reducing the chances of one doctor making an incorrect decision.

On one hand, assisted suicide makes it seem the doctors are playing God. However, there is another side that is just as important, and it is personal choice. Government dictates morality by not allowing a choice, not by offering several, whether they appear good or bad.

Another implication of such a law is the direct result of modern technology.

With medical capabilities allowing longer preservation of human life, medicine must also take responsibility for its new-found abilities. With the knowledge of extended human life comes the obligation to define what constitutes living.

As long as the person is capable of understanding the serious consequences of the decision, has only the doctor assist in the suicide and asks a court for permission and not is acting under the influence of someone else, then it only seems fair to grant the patient's wish, and until now many terminally ill patients have been denied their requests and are forced to make less dignified choices.

Whether or not it is wrong or right to approve assisted suicides may never be answered, but allowing a choice in the situation is right.

afternoon. The policemen sympathize: Gypsies, they explain. Or, a Bulgarian gang. It becomes apparent that the feeble authorities will do nothing to stop the systematic rip-off.

This is not an ad for traveler's checks. The episode illustrates two tendencies:

First, when the grip of dictatorship is pried off a nation, its street crime increases. Not only do thefts rise as fear of police is reduced, but crimes are now reported in a free press, raising the perception of criminality. Some law-abiding citizens long for the "good old days" of order.

The other tendency is for many newly freed people to blame their sense of disorder on minorities within, and on predatory neighboring nations. Internal scapegoats include Gypsies (except for musicians), Jews (if they have any left), Turkish workers or any recent immigrants.

In Hungary, nationalist crackpots stir these resentments and empty threats to annex nearby territory where Hungarians are the majority. Again, a press that only a few years ago could not report one dissident word now is free to give currency to the bigoted oratory.



### Evil wealth?

To the editor:

For three months this semester, I have watched the banter back and forth between the local quasi-compassionate collectivists and the rational individualists. Where I have spent more than one minute laughing at the former, I have spent a few more minutes being frightened that there are actually people out there who think the way they do. I feel like I have to point out a few facts to Mr. Sherrill, Mr. Ring and like-minded people.

First, liberalism and "share the wealth" mentalities absolutely and without question punish achievement. What is it about wealth that you think that if someone has it, he or she owes it to you? Wealth is not finite. Nor is it "acquired" at the expense of another. Wealth is created, not "acquired." If a person is wealthy, he or she did not necessarily exploit someone to get it. Wealth is not evil. Nor is it public.

Second, any laws that try to force material "equality" actually force an inequality. All persons are born with the innate power to be the best he or she can be as an individual. That is what makes all men and women equal in the eyes of the government, not the government playing "Robin Hood" and taking what belongs to someone else and giving it to those it deems "needy." The only system where all men and women are equal is capitalism. Only then are all men and women given the equal OPPORTUNITY to succeed. What is "equal" when a person is not allowed the chance to become all he or she is capable of becoming?

Third, a comparison between the USSR and the USA is the only comparison. A country can choose freedom or it can choose equality. It cannot have both. One is capitalist. One is socialist. The USSR did not fail because it was a bad implementation of a good idea. It failed because the premise of its philosophy to create an "equal" society suppressed the basic nature of Man as an individual. You who say that a comparison like this is not necessary, I ask you, who do YOU think forced "wealthy uncompassionate" people AT GUNPOINT to give their money to those without? If you think that is a step in the right direction, I suggest that you look at the bloodiest regime in history. I'm sure the people there will tell you if that society was working the way it should have been.

Am I the only person who sees that monetary equality equals socialism? If a person is forced to suppress his power and will to succeed, that is socialism. Does this mean that person can destroy everyone in the way to get there?

No, but what this does mean is that neither you nor the U.S. government has the right to interfere on that person's rights as long as he or she does not interfere with anyone else's. What are "everyone else's rights?" The inalienable ones, remember? Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. Not property. Not wealth. That is America, the way it should be working.

Becky Robertson

### Poor managers

To the editor:

Texas Tech never fails to amaze me. First, a multimillion dollar outdoor amphitheater is financed and construction is started when Tech already has the UC Theater AND a fine arts theater and lab.

Now, Tech regents have approved an increase in parking fees to rebuild roads that are perfectly fine. Granted, the money is to be earmarked for repair. But repair what? You can't find a single pothole on campus. According to Monday's front page UD article, associate vice president for operations Jerry Ramsey says several of Tech's roadways and parking lots have reached "almost a critical stage" and need to be repaired or preserved soon. Sure, there are cracks in some of the roads, but I'm not worried about them swallowing my car anytime soon.

Preventive maintenance seems to be the only logical thing the board took into consideration. But can't that be taken care of with the existing budget? Or maybe move money from other areas of grounds and maintenance. After all, they're watering the dirt that passes for courtyards in the middle of rainstorms. And I've heard stories of crews moving trees from one building to another and back again — anything to keep busy.

I wonder whether this effort is really worth the extra three to eight

dollars per student, faculty or staff member on campus. As a dorm resident, I don't appreciate the five dollar raise in prices for projects which make no sense. It would be akin to raising UC event ticket prices by five dollars to fund the amphitheater.

The request especially makes no sense in light of the budget problems that already exist. If Tech has enough money (albeit by raising our fees) to fix roads on campus that don't need work in the first place, why can't it find a way to keep the library open during more hours. Or not cancel so many journals, especially at a university that prides itself as research oriented.

It seems to me that Tech has lost focus on why it exists. If it is to be a research university, then why aren't graduate students paid more through stipends and research grants (see last week's UD article). If it is to be a student oriented university, then why must undergraduates endure the miles of bureaucratic red tape from parking to scheduling classes?

Perhaps Tech is really neither, struggling to finance its academia and hodgepodge of programs any way it can without any sense of purpose or direction. I don't know, and I wonder if Tech administrators know either. I do know one thing, however: When I am an alumni, I will be very hesitant to donate money to an institution that cannot manage it.

Ray Waters

### Long live USA

To the editor:

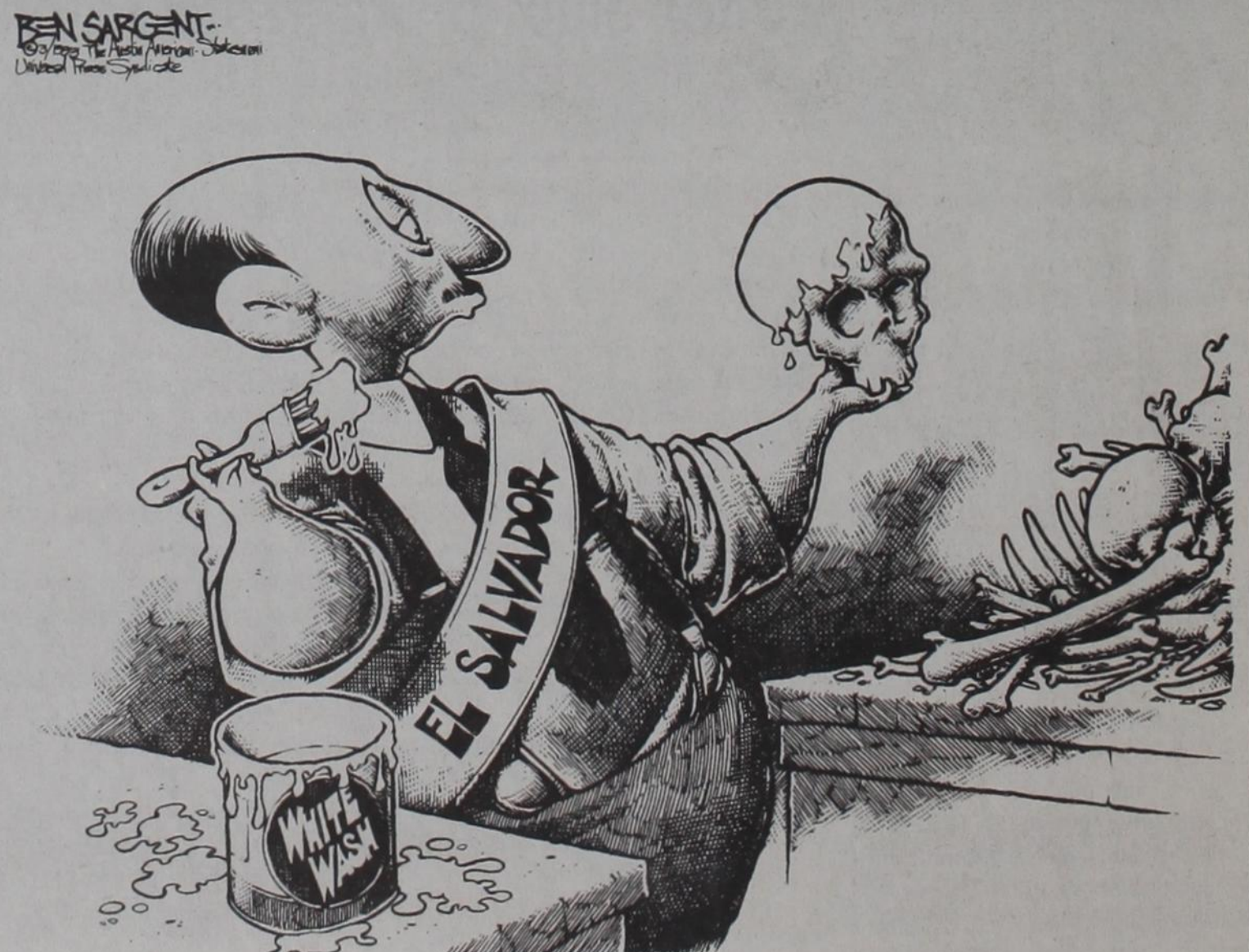
I would like to take issue with a particular letter that ran Friday advocating forcing the wealthy to be "compassionate" at the point of a gun. The author of that letter held up (no pun intended) Mexico and Soviet Russia, one being a democracy and the other totalitarian, and both existing in squalid poverty, as

the two extremes of available choices on the political continuum. Rarely has a more insipid assertion convulsed its way into public view. The United States is a constitutional republic. Mexico is a democracy. Mexico functions on a system of unchecked majority rule, with no founding principles, and this leaves the very structure of the government subject to the whims of the largest mob, or the thug with the largest following. Without founding principles, anyone or anything can be sacrificed to the desires of the masses. Unchecked majority rule is mob rule. This is the source of Mexico's poverty.

A republic like the United States is built on a set of principles that are not up for question or debate. In the United States those unquestionable principles are the right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. The United States protects the minority from the majority, down to the smallest minority — the individual, because, in principle, no individual can be subjugated to the desire of another or group of others against his or her will, for any cause, reason or purpose, including the "public good" or state-enforced "compassion," and, most certainly, not the whim of the majority.

So, in response to the intellectual eye-sore that shambled its way onto the editorial page Friday, the choice is not between Mexico and Soviet Russia, both of which deem some cause greater than the individual and justify violating individual rights in the name of those causes; but between Soviet Russia, the bloodiest slaughterhouse in the history of the world, and the United States, the freest, noblest and most singularly prosperous nation in history.

Brad Robertson



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## Comic books entertain more than die-hard fans



JESSICA SMARTT

The story unfolds as Slime Man tries to fight the evil Creature of the Night. They rip each other up, blood spilling across the page. Boom! Bam! Zap! I've never really been into comic books. I mean, I read Calvin and Hobbes every day, but that's about it. The other day I was over at my friend Rhett's house. He was sifting through his collection of Conan comics, trying to figure out which issues he was missing. I could have cared less. "Do you actually read these things?" I asked. He shot me a look like I was the anti-Christ come to destroy the world. Then he began to explain how his comic books will one day pay for his children's college educa-

tion. I, being a comic book illiterate, did not realize how much those little suckers are worth. He keeps them all spiffy in shiny plastic containers. He pulled out some of his favorite issues, which incidentally is incredibly detailed. One of his Incredible Hulks dealt with a man who was HIV-positive, and how his friends accepted him. Just when I began to have more respect for his hobby, he asked me to give him a lift up to the Comic Book Store. The coveted Comic Book Store is, surprise, a store dedicated solely to the purpose of selling comic books. When we walked in the door, drooled when to run down Rhett's face. Wide-eyed and eager, he stormed the boxes of comics, in search of that one missing issue that would make his collection complete. I had no idea there were so many kind of comic books. They have the traditional super hero comics, but that's nothing. There are also alien comics, slice and dice comics,

cheesy Ninja Turtles and Little Mermaid comics and even porno comic. He was in search of one porn comic that was missing from his collection. The name of the series is "The Girl." I didn't read any of them, but apparently "The Girl" really gets around. It was all worth it, though. Later that evening, I found out the real reason he collects comic books. We were sitting at the kitchen table. Rhett had put on his Batman T-shirt and was eating a bowl of generic cereal that is supposed to taste like Fruit Loops and reading one of his new Conans. He had a look of child-like innocence on his face. He was so engrossed in the story that every once in a while he'd begin making sound effects. "Boom! Crash! All Right!" Jessica Smartt is a features reporter for The University Daily.

## Music students 'jazz it up' at festival

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although not taking a back seat in this week's school of music calendar, student recitals are fewer and farther between than normal due to several events of the 26th annual Tech Jazz Band Festival. Recitals by students Dawn Williams, Melissa Wiley, Amy Clark, Shannon Koonce and Pat Brown are interspersed among resident and guest performances beginning Thursday. At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, the Texas Tech New Music Ensemble will perform contemporary music in Hemmle Recital Hall. The ensemble is directed by associate professor Steven Paxton and percussion instructor Gregg Koyle. Friday's special events are part of the annual Tech festival. A concert by jazz artists Tuck and Patti will begin the festival at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater, and will be opened by the Tech Jazz Ensemble I. The ensemble is directed by

associate professor Alan Shinn. All tickets are reserved, and can be purchased for \$10 for Tech students and \$15 for all others at the University Center Ticket Booth and Select-A-Seat locations. After the concert, the festival continues at 10:30 p.m. at Day Break Coffee Roasters. Tech Jazz Combo members Shinn, Clay Jenkins, Kim Richmond, Eric Late, Toby McWilliams and Steve Wohlrab will play jazz instruments from guitar to flugelhorn. Admission at the door is \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for all others. The Tech Jazz Ensemble I will close the festival with a concert of its own at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the U.C. Allen Theatre. The concert will feature Jenkins on the trumpet and flugelhorn, and Richmond on woodwinds. Bradley Cope, school of music publicity director, said the concert was originally scheduled for performance in Hemmle Recital Hall.

"We changed (the performance) to the Allen Theatre because we expect to have more people than would have fit in Hemmle," Cope said. Admission to the concert is \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for others. Sunday's events include three student recitals and a Tech faculty chamber recital at 8:15 p.m. at Hemmle Recital Hall by the Devienne Trio. The group consists of music professor Michael Stoune, associate professors Richard Meek and Jane Ann Wilson. At 8:15 p.m. Monday, a Tech faculty Quintet recital by the Mariah Winds will begin in Hemmle Recital Hall. Performers are Stoune on the flute, Meek on the bassoon, assistant professor Robert Walzel on clarinet, instructor Thomas O'Connor on the oboe and professor Anthony Brittin playing horn. Admission to individual student recitals and performances by the Devienne Trio and the Mariah Winds is free.

## Tomei, Eastwood, Pacino sweep Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marisa Tomei, Joe Pesci's feisty girlfriend in "My Cousin Vinny," was a surprise Oscar winner as best supporting actress Monday night. "This is such a great honor to receive this in a year when we recognize and celebrate and honor women," Tomei said in accepting the award. Virtually unknown until "My Cousin Vinny," she beat some of the world's most acclaimed stars, including Judy Davis, who had been favored to win for her role in Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives." Clint Eastwood's brooding Western "Unforgiven" was bidding for top honors at the 65th annual Academy Awards, along with the sexually provocative "Crying Game" and

stately "Howards End." Eastwood, a Hollywood icon who had never even been nominated for an Academy Award before this year, had a chance to score an unprecedented triple: as star, director and producer of the best picture. Many observers, however, believed Al Pacino, the misanthropic blind veteran of "Scent of a Woman," would edge out Eastwood as best actor of 1992. Pacino, one of the industry's most respected performers, has never won an Oscar despite being nominated six times before this year. Billy Crystal, host of the live ABC telecast for the fourth time, made his usual hilarious entrance, this time riding on a giant-size Oscar statue

pulled by Jack Palance. It was Palance who upstaged Crystal last year by performing one-handed pushups after he accepted his supporting actor award for "City Slickers," in which they performed together. The best-picture nominee "The Crying Game," an Irish-made tale of terrorism and sexual ambiguity, attracted the most pre-Oscar discussion because of its graphic style and plot surprises. Special interest had been directed to whether its cross-dressing co-star Jaye Davidson, nominated for a supporting actor award, would wear a tux or gown for the occasion. Davidson entered wearing an androgynous outfit of a long black frock coat over tight pants and boots, his hair in a bun.

## Original cast from Broadway play return to New York for concert

NEW YORK (AP) — "Phone rings, door chimes, in comes 'Company'" — again. More than two decades after the quintessential New York musical first opened in New York, its original cast has come back for three concert performances at Lincoln Center. They promise to be among

the highlights of a ho-hum, meager Broadway theater season badly in need of a lift. Mention the cast, and true Broadway babies get goose bumps. Dean Jones, Elaine Strich, Barbara Barrie, Beth Howland and Charles Kimbrough before their days as superb television performers — Howland on "Alice";

Kimbrough on "Murphy Brown." And Donna McKechnie before her triumph in "A Chorus Line." "Company," like "Show Boat," "Oklahoma!" and "West Side Story," pushed the American musical where it hadn't gone before. Its creative team wouldn't have settled for less.

By GARY LARSON

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE



## Von Erich intoxicated at time of suicide

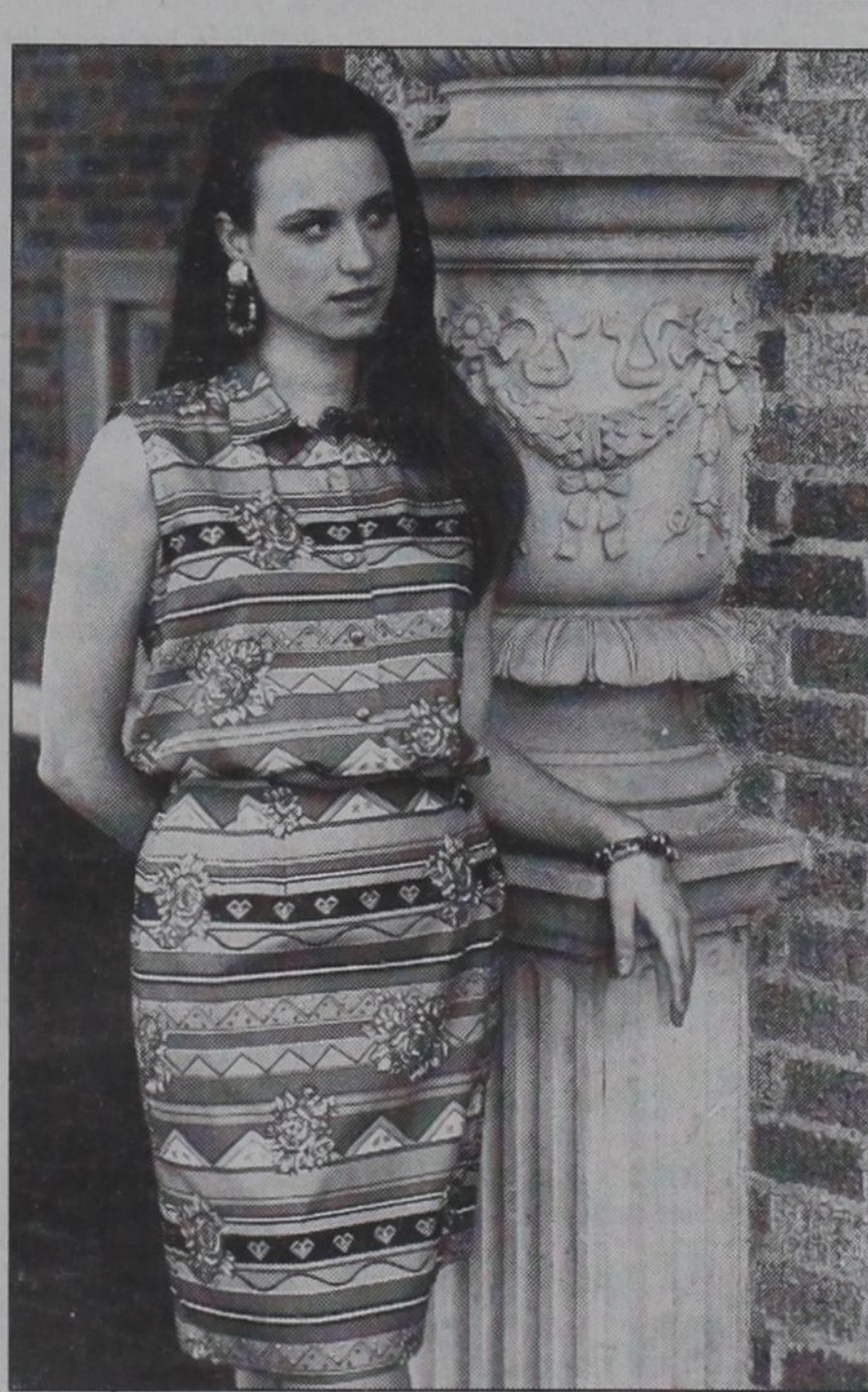
FORT WORTH (AP) — An autopsy shows that professional wrestler Kerry Von Erich was intoxicated with drugs and alcohol when he took his life on Feb. 18.

At the time of his death Kerry Adkisson was on 10 years probation for a September drug conviction. He had been indicted earlier in the week in Dallas County for possession of cocaine.

An autopsy analysis concluded that Von Erich, born Kerry Adkisson, had evidence of cocaine in his urine and that his blood contained 0.10 percent alcohol, Dr. Rodney Crow said Monday. Crow is chief of identification services for the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office. Adkisson, 33, was the fifth brother in the famous Von Erich wrestling clan to die and the third since 1987 to commit suicide. Kerry's father Jack Adkisson, who wrestled under the name Fritz Von Erich, said that the toxicology results did not surprise him. "Kerry had so many problems he couldn't see over the hill," Adkisson said. "Kerry never got over the loss of any one of his brothers. He really felt like he would be with them the way he did it. I pray that he made it."

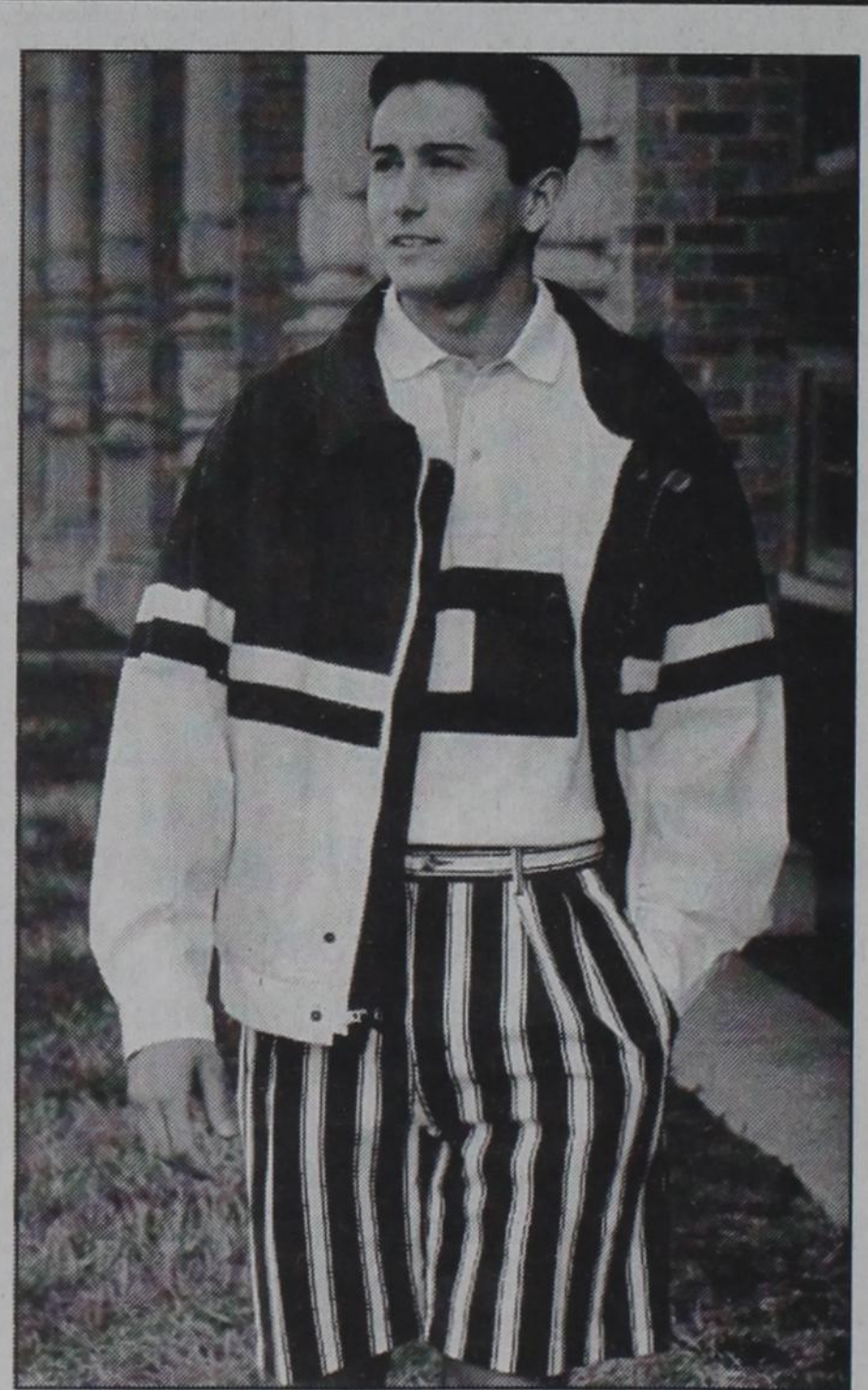
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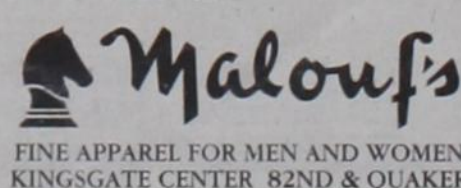
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# Raiders overpower Greyhounds 8-0, 11-2

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshman pitcher Jon Davis said he struggled during the fall and early on in the spring, but he has turned out to be one of the better spot starters Texas Tech has.

Davis pitched the first game of the No. 12 Red Raiders sweep of the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds Tuesday at Dan Law Field, winning 8-0, while Tech won a shortened second game by the score of 11-2.

The second game was called in the bottom of the sixth inning due to rain.

Davis faced just 22 hitters in the first game, giving him his first shutout of the year and a two hitter.

"In the fall I was really struggling a lot. Pitching coach (Frank) Anderson is a great coach, you have to mentally get prepared," Davis said after his second win of the season making his record 2-1.

Davis pitched a complete game of seven innings, giving up only two hits and striking out three Greyhound batters.

"It just felt real good. I knew before the game because my arm was real loose and I felt real effective," he said. "George (Kilford) and Trey (Forkerway) did a good job of backing me up and we hit real well."

Kilford contributed seven assists in the winning effort, while Forkerway added six.

The Raiders held a 1-0 lead until the third inning, when they added another run on Matt Smith's first career home run.

Tech scored two in the fifth when junior designated hitter John Tole hit a double that scored Clint Bryant, while Mike Kinney brought in Saul Bustos making the score 4-0.

Then Greyhound coach Phil Clabaugh replaced starting pitcher Mark Jackson with Mike Rittenberry, who would give up four runs during his short outing.

Brody Gregg, Clint Bryant, Smith and Randy DuRoss all scored during the innings, with Bryant getting the only hit, a two-run triple to the left-center field gap. Mike Kinney led the

team with two hits and one RBI.

In the second game, both teams played in a light rain before the rains increased in the bottom of the sixth.

But during the fourth and fifth innings Tech put the game out of reach with four runs in each inning.

Jeff Schulz opened the fourth inning with a single, then consecutive singles by DuRoss and Gregg brought in two more runs. After the fourth was over the scoreboard read Tech 6, Eastern New Mexico 0.

Schulz finished the second game with two hits and one RBI, while Gregg, Jason Books, Robin Harriss and DuRoss all had two hits in the 11-2 triumph.

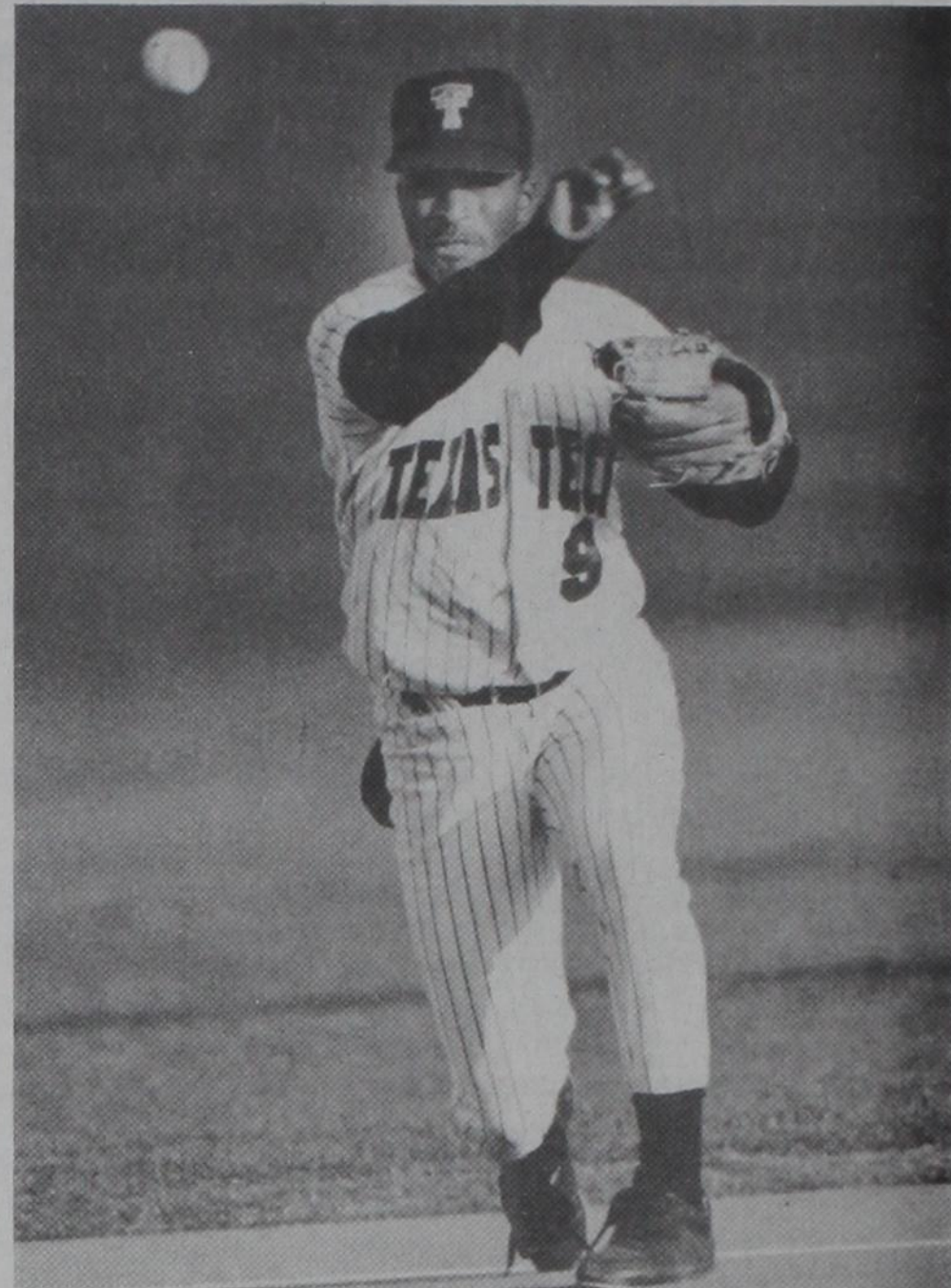
The Greyhounds scored runs in both the fifth and sixth inning, with Mike Siesal scoring on a single to center by designated hitter Duke Gonzalez.

The game then was suspended in the sixth after Bustos struck out.

Lefthander Jeff Johnston picked up the win in the shortened second game giving up one run on five hits with five walks and one strike out. This was Johnston's second win of the season.

Eric McLaughlin came on in the sixth inning holding the Greyhounds to only one hit in the contest.

With the wins Tech boosted its record to 27-7, while Eastern New Mexico fell to 15-19 on the year.



Easy as pie

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech second baseman Trey Forkerway throws a runner out in the first game against Eastern New Mexico Tuesday at Dan Law Field. Tech won the doubleheader by scores of 8-0 and 11-2 in a rain shortened second game.

## Investigation finds Indians' Crews legally drunk

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Cleveland Indians pitcher Tim Crews was legally drunk when the boat he was driving rammed into a dock, killing Crews and pitcher Steve Olin, and injuring teammate Bob Ojeda, investigators said Tuesday.

Crews had a blood alcohol content of 0.14, which is over the legal guideline of 0.10, and was considered legally drunk, said Col. Bob Edwards,

*THE FINDINGS OF THESE LEVELS IS INSIGNIFICANT COMPARED TO THE LOSS SUFFERED BY THE FAMILIES.*

Bob DiBiasio

of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

But Edwards said no criminal

charges will be filed in the March 22 accident.

Both Olin and Ojeda, who were enjoying a day at the news conference home, were well under the legal limit and were not driving.

Olin's blood alcohol content was 0.02 percent and Ojeda's was 0.006 percent, Edwards said. The three had attended a barbecue at Crews house before going out for a late-night boat ride.

Edwards said the completed investigative findings had been presented to Lake County State attorney Brad King, who reviewed them and agreed not to pursue any criminal charges.

Cleveland Indians spokesman Bob DiBiasio, who was at the news conference, said: "The findings of these levels is insignificant compared to the loss" suffered by the families of the players.

He said the club could not take exception to such findings because the investigators were doing their job and "you can't question their work."

But he said the report of the investigators had "some kind of feeling of finality."

The accident occurred after dark on Little Lake Nellie in nearby Clermont on the players' only day off from spring training.

Funeral services were held last weekend for Olin, 27, and Crews, 31. Ojeda, 35, is recovering from a scalp laceration that required surgery.

He was released from South Lake Memorial Hospital in Clermont on Friday. The 18-foot Skeeter bass boat owned by Crews — which investigators earlier said was near full-throttle — slammed into the end of a private pier on the small lake.

## Michigan villain in Final Four production at New Orleans

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Every play needs a villain. In the Final Four, Michigan is it.

The unmatched talent of Michigan's five sophomore starters has made them easy targets for criticism all season. Add their flamboyant playing style and playground-bred habit of talking trash, and the bad-guy storyline is complete.

"I'm a little surprised," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said Tuesday.

"(The image) has kind of come and gone. After the Duke game (Dec. 5) it kind of died off. Now, for whatever reason, it has re-emerged on a national level.

"I don't need to defend our kids. I've had national people as well as officials tell us our kids have been terrific, in addition to their 30 wins. ... You ask coaches in the Big Ten, I think eight, nine, maybe all 11 of them would say positive things about our kids. Not about their ability, but about our kids."

Temple coach John Chaney had nothing positive to say about Michigan (30-4) after the Wolverines beat the Owls 77-72 in the West Regional final.

"I will not comment," he said when asked how Michigan would fare against Kentucky (30-3) in Saturday's semifinal in New Orleans.

"It might express a bigger problem I have with Michigan."

Later, Chaney said: "When I see taunting and all kinds of gyrations, I don't like it. I don't like coaches who allow it to happen."

"Our kids have been criticized for not playing with emotion, for playing bored," Fisher said. "But we don't gyrate and point fingers to taunt. We don't."

It was Chaney who was accused of misconduct during Sunday's game.

Chaney was heard cursing Fisher when the Michigan coach screamed for an intentional foul after Chris Webber

was knocked to the floor on a drive.

"I don't think I have to defend the behavior of our team," Fisher said. "I do think I have to defend their safety. In the last game there were some blatant fouls that could have affected that."

"It was a definite thought process or game plan for Temple not to be intimidated. As a result of that, it led to Chris Webber may drive, but he's not going to get a good shot, I don't care what I have to do."

Chaney was called for a technical with 1:49 left and Michigan leading 67-62. An NCAA postgame report said the technical was assessed for profanity and unsportsmanlike conduct. Chaney said he was talking to one of his players.

Michigan's five sophomore starters are trapped in a no-win situation. They are criticized for being too flamboyant. Michigan was accused of playing unenthusiastically after it struggled against weaker opponents in three of four tournament victories.

Forward Ray Jackson said high expectations and a No. 1 seed in the West cramped Michigan's exuberant style.

"There was a lot of pressure, and everyone was really cautious," he said. "That's not how our team plays. ... We were worried about what everyone was saying about us, and that got us down and too cautious."

Guard Rob Pelinka, who has been to three Final Fours, said the victory over Temple eased the pressure.

"The Temple game was a monkey-off-our-back kind of game," he said. "There was so much expectation for us to get back to the Final Four, and when we finally did it was like a relief."

The Wolverines said the fun came back into their season on Sunday. Nowhere was that more evident than when Jalen Rose made a steal and lofted an alley-oop pass to Jimmy King, who finished with a soaring, two-handed slam.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin's Gool Troop	Jerry Truth Alive
8:00	HomeStretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Life Care
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	Montel Williams	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Crafting Living	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court Matlock	Mov'ie: "Lady From Lisbon"
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House
3:00	Street	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Schoolbreak Special	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Annie Oakley
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Roy Rogers Cap. News
7:00	Live & Work in Space	Unsolved Mysteries	How'd They Do That?	Wonder Yrs. Home Free	Beverly Hills	Bonanza
8:00	Empire of the Air	Homicide	Heat of the Night	Home Impr. Coach	Melrose Place	Basketball San
9:00		Crime & Punishment	48 Hours	Sirens	Chroniclers	Antonio vs. Utah
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Homeland Joy/Music
11:00		Show David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenal Hall	Family Net Showcase
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Baptist Hour

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# Assistants play behind-the-scenes role for Tech

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When people think about Lady Raider basketball, they usually think about coach Marsha Sharp, Sheryl Swoopes and all the other players on the team.

But assistant coaches Linden Weese, Roger Reding and graduate assistant Terri Weldon have worked behind the scenes to help get the Lady Raiders where they are today — in the Final Four.

Weese came to Texas Tech 11 years ago with Sharp and said he has no regrets.

"Coach Sharp and I had known each other for quite a while and I knew what a great person she was," Weese said.

"She told me she thought she was going to get this head (coaching) job and she wanted me to come with her and try to make something good happen. I knew the effort she would put into it and I knew she'd put her whole heart into it, and she's done just that.

"It's been even better than I'd ever expected. I didn't know, when I took the job, if I'd be here for 11 years but

I hope I'm here 11 years from now," he said.

Weese talked about the early years when 500 people in the stands was a good night and packing the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with screaming fans fulfilled one of Sharp's goals. The other goals were beating Wayland Baptist, who was a powerhouse at the time and winning the Southwest Conference title.

"The lady (Sharp) had a plan," Weese said. "She knew what to do and she's done it with great integrity, character and pride. It's just an unbelievable program."

Reding attributed his move to Tech from South Plains College to Sharp and Weese.

"I knew (Sharp and Weese) ran a class program," Reding said. "They ran the same type of program I was involved with at South Plains — trying to get the kids graduated and ready for the real world. I knew I'd be getting involved with two people who were good people and would treat the kids right."

Reding and his wife, Renee, just celebrated the first birthday of their daughter who carries the middle name



Weese



Reding

of one of the assistant coach's favorite people — Krista Kirkland.

"Krista is a great, great person," Reding said. "She's the kind of person you would want your daughter to grow up like. They just don't make them any better than Krista. Even if my daughter never picks up a basketball, I'd like her to be just like Krista."

But the Redings are not finished yet.

"We're pregnant again," Reding said. "Swoopes keeps bugging me about whether I'm going to name this next one after her."

Weldon is finishing her first year at Tech and has been a vital source of experience to the Lady Raiders, especially for this weekend's Final Four.

As a four-year letterwinner at Louisiana Tech, Weldon went to the Final Four three times, winning the National Championship as a freshman.

Weldon also comes from the South Plains, playing high school ball at perennial powerhouse Levelland, where she was also a four-year letterwinner.

"I think it (experience) helps in knowing what it takes to have a Final Four team and knowing how hard you have to work," Weldon said.

"You can never let up if you want to be that successful with your basketball club."

Weldon said she first applied for the GA position at Tennessee but is glad she came to Tech.

"I have no regrets at all," she said. "Not just because it's been such a success this year but because I've been able to be around class-act basketball players and coaches. That is something that is great to be a part of."

Weldon's husband, Mark, is a senior exercise and sports science major at Tech and does not deter his wife from working hard at her job.

"Mark is very supportive," Weldon said. "He's probably just as excited as anybody about what's going on right now. He knows how important basketball is to me and how much it is a part of my life."

## New teams could make Final Four more competitive than in recent years

(AP) — The stage has been swept clean for the NCAA women's Final Four. The marquee is shining with four new players this year.

First-timers Vanderbilt, Ohio State, Iowa and Texas Tech will decide the national championship in Atlanta this weekend. The traditional powers — teams like Tennessee, Auburn, Louisiana Tech and Stanford — all are staying home.

But to call this a Cinderella Final Four would be unfair. All four semifinalists are ranked among the top five, all were impressive in their regionals, all have All-America caliber players.

And while Vanderbilt is ranked No. 1, there's no clear-cut favorite, which should make things all the more intriguing.

"The fact you have four new teams leaves it wide open," Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Tuesday. "We'll all have the same look when we get there and we'll all have to deal with the same kind of things at the same time."

Or as Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster put it, "We're not going to be able to look at the person who's been here before for how to act. We'll have to wing it on our own."

Vanderbilt (30-2) meets No. 5 Texas Tech (29-3) in the first semifinal at 12:10 p.m. EST Saturday. Thirty minutes after that game ends, No. 3 Ohio State (27-3) takes on No. 4 Iowa (27-3) in an all-Big Ten battle. The winners meet Sunday for the championship.

So what happened to the usual actors in this production? Most were eliminated by the teams that made it.

Three-time national champion Tennessee and three-time runner-up Auburn both lost to Iowa in the Midwest Regional.

Louisiana Tech, seven times in the Final Four and two national titles, fell to Vanderbilt in the Midwest Regional

finals. Virginia, a three-time Final Four entry, lost to Ohio State in the East finals. Defending champion Stanford lost in the West Regional semifinals to Colorado, which in turn was beaten soundly by Texas Tech. What it all means, the Final Four coaches say, is that the women's game is growing.

"The door has swung wide open this year," Foster said. "A lot of teams out there are looking at this situation and thinking they have an opportunity, they have a chance to do what these schools have done."

Some outstanding players, too, the best being Sheryl Swoopes of Texas Tech. The 6-foot senior leads the Lady Raiders in scoring (27.4), rebounding (9.3), free throw shooting (.861) and steals, is second in assists and shoots 54.5 percent from the field.

"In my opinion, she's the best player in the country," Sharp said. "She has single-handedly taken her team to a different level."

Indeed, Swoopes scored 53 points in a 78-71 victory over Texas in the finals of the Southwestern Conference tournament and has scored 30, 33 and 36 in her three NCAA games.

"If Michael Jordan has a clone, it's Sheryl Swoopes right now," said Foster, who must find a way to stop her.

Vanderbilt has 6-foot-10 Heidi Gill the focal point for the Commodores. Seven different players have led the team in scoring this season.

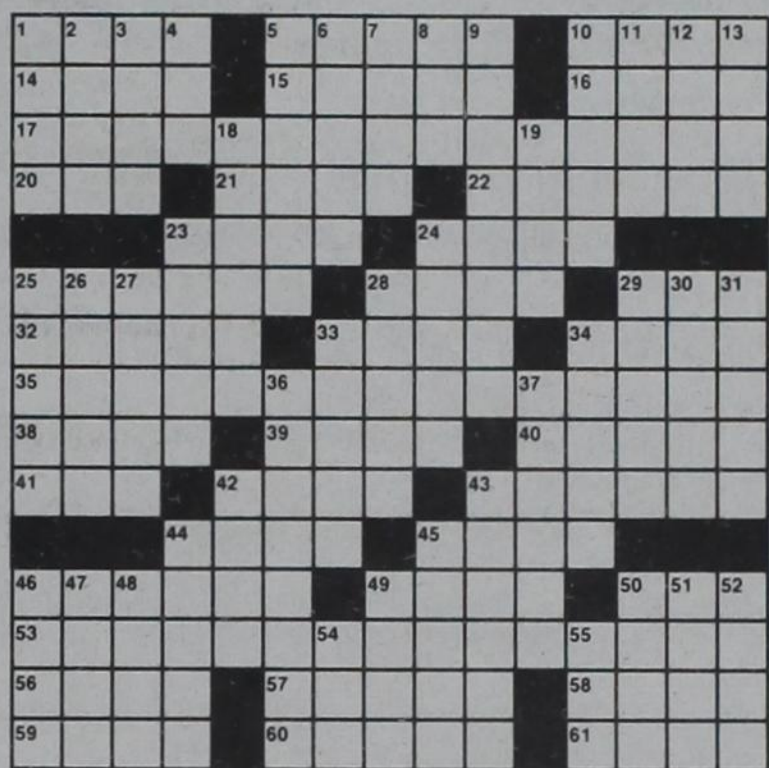
The Ohio State-Iowa game features the Big Ten co-champions in a rubber match, each having won on its own court this season.

Iowa has the league's player of the year in Toni Foster. Ohio State's Katie Smith was the league's — and perhaps the nation's — top freshman.

Foster averages 16 points and 8 rebounds for an Iowa team that leads the nation in defense. Smith leads Ohio State with an 18-point average, but scoring is just part of her game.

## THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

- ACROSS
- Spoken
  - Sprang
  - Insult
  - American beauty
  - More sickly
  - Tops
  - US money image
  - Circulars
  - Wallet bills
  - Housing documents
  - Certain agents
  - Scads
  - Starry
  - Turning line
  - Space
  - Swell up
  - Rights gp.
  - Musical ending
  - US money image
  - Uneasy
  - Ripens
  - Scope
  - Legal matter
  - Pilot pros
  - Sacred river
  - Roll up, as a flag
  - Kind of music
  - Toscanini
  - Determination
  - Query
  - US money image
  - Being nothing more than
  - Expensive fur
  - Home for Yeats
  - Food in a feedbag
  - Piece of live coal
  - Palm product



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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

**CHEF BEGAN RITE**  
**CHRA EXILE ETON**  
**ATOM ACRES VETO**  
**BESIEGED THAMES**  
**LOLL DEEM**  
**RAVINE SIGNPOST**  
**ALIAS SHAGS NOW**  
**BOAR SCARS FILE**  
**INN ATONY GLOVE**  
**DEDICATE GAINED**  
**SNIT CUSP**  
**ABUSER SHIPPERS**  
**PERU WAKED ALDE**  
**SAGE ALICIE NILE**  
**EKED YANKS TALK**

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 44 Reeks         | 50 Large landmass |
| 45 Ransack       | 51 Cull           |
| 46 Sphere start  | 52 Patella site   |
| 47 Mrs. DeVito   | 54 Bread spread   |
| 48 Legal wrong   | 55 Blushing       |
| 49 "Dagnet" star |                   |

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FOR SALE: queen and super single waterbeds, video chair, entertainment center, couch, pappasan frame, 795-5780

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, fireplace. 4 blocks from Tech campus. Appointment only - 744-1839, 2401 23rd.

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 small individualized desks. Make offer today. Please call Wayne, 793-8111 between 1:00pm-5:30pm M-W-F.

**Miscellaneous**

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

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

HERBAL DIET - lose 30 pounds - 30 days - \$30. 100% natural. Money back guarantee. Free delivery. 762-6669.

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 Need to refill your favorite Mary Kay cosmetic? Call Rachel at 742-7106.

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**WINDSHIELD REPAIR**  
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COVERGIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking attractive modeling applicants for a special modeling assignment in Japan. 3 months at \$60,000. Other assignments also available. Interested applicants call 796-2549.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed. Own transportation. 5:00pm-9:00pm evenings. 3-4 days per week. Minimum wage. Call 796-0390.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED for Study Breaks magazine. Flexible hours. \$5 per hour. Please call 763-9143.

EXPERIENCED SUMMER helper needed to live on farm. May 15 to August 20. Nice one bedroom house furnished. Farm responsibilities. Irrigation. Cotton. 90 hours minimum required. 795-1526.

INTERESTED in knowing your aerobic capacity? Male and female subjects needed to study several fitness testing protocols. Please contact Leanne at 885-4288.

JUDGES NEEDED for N.F.L. District Tournament scheduled for April 15, 16, 17. Judges paid per round. Contact Robert V. Williams at 766-0647 between 8:30am-4:00pm, Monday-Friday.

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

**Problem Pregnancy? 792-6331**

**Roommates**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share NICE two bedroom two bath apartment starting in May. Hall rent and bills. 747-8270.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. ABP. 791-2947, leave message.

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MAMARITAS NOW hiring experienced cashier and line cook. Must be here for the summer. Apply in person. 4:00pm-5:00pm, 6602 Slide.

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

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

SUMMER SORGHUM production intern wanted. Prefer Agronomy major completing junior year. 746-5566.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED for established company. Top wages plus commissions. Possible to work flexible hours. 796-2605.

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# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

## The Fab claims ALL-U BB Title



**THE FAB** GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Texas Tech's version of the fabulous freshman, The Fab, fought off a determined TSF Arsenal squad to claim this year's Men's All-University Basketball crown. In what may have been the most exciting intramural game in recent years and played before a crowd of several hundred, The Fab outscored TSF by one point each half in route to a 57-55 victory. The Fab was the regular season Residence Hall Division champion while TSF was the top club team.

The contest was tied at 55-55 with eight seconds remaining when The Fab called a time out to set up a play to one of their big guns. As the clock ran down, the smallest man on the squad, Kito Bonner, drove into the lane and put up an underhanded scoop that fell through the net with two ticks left on the clock. After a timeout, TSF's last second desperation shot fell short and The Fab was victorious.

Balanced scoring was the key to the Fab attack as Verone McKinley and Marcus Coleman tossed in 14 points each and Rebert Mack added 12. Bonner ended the game with seven points and David Guy pitched in 6. Paul Aylesworth led a second half comeback for TSF with three 3-pointers and had four total for the game giving him 12 points. Leading the scoring for TSF was Browning Wood with 17 points and Brian Christianson with 16.

In the Women's Division, the Used to Be's fought back from a 36-28 second half deficit to post a 50-42 win over the Old Timers. The Used to Be's scored 25 points each half while the Old Timers tallied 31 in the opening period but were held to 11 in the second.

Men's All University Basketball winners, The Fab, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Rebert Mack, Stephanie King, Kito Bonner and Verone McKinley. Back row, left to right: David Guy, Casey Jones, Jerome Lang and Marcus Coleman.



**USED TO BE'S** GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Women's All University Basketball winners, Used to Be's, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Sonya Liggett, J.J. Harvey and Kimberly Morris. Back row, left to right: Dana Schutte, LuAnn Jordan, Missy Brockman, Staci Thompson and Stephanie Barker.

Dana Schulte added seven each for the victors. For the Old Timers, Ginger Kerrick and Natalie Carr registered 10 points each, Sabrina Zenon and Amy Thiel had six each, and Jennifer Franklin and Lynn Simmons added five each.

### tennis singles tournament results

The three-day Tennis Singles Tournament was greeted with a variety of weather conditions varying from hard driving rains to bright sunshine to strong winds. Yet 34 men and women braved the elements to participate last weekend.

The women's division was reported to be the most competitive from top to bottom. Jennifer McDonald powered her way past Sheri Watson by the score of 6-3 and 6-2 to capture the women's title. In semifinal action, McDonald defeated Amy Harris 6-2

and 6-1 and Sheri Watson narrowly defeated Katherine Martin 7-5 and 6-4. Ali Rogers claimed third place by cruising past Lisa Roberts 6-1 and 6-3 in the consolation final.

The men's A champion Phil Bogel got in real trouble early in the championship match with Coby Hyman. Yet, Bogel regained his form to take the three-set affair, 2-6, 6-1 and 6-1. Bogel dominated John Hill 6-0 and 6-0, in semifinal action. Also in semifinal action, Coby Hyman outlasted Matt Dunford 4-6, 6-3 and 6-0. Danny Bawcom claimed third place in the consolation final defeating Matt Kendrick, 6-4 and 6-4.

### Reebok highlights top shooters

Mitchell Allen and Staci Thompson emerged as the fastest guns in the Rec from over 70 competitors last Saturday winning the men's and women's divisions of the Reebok Spot Shot Contest.

Allen successfully completed the six shot course in 20.72 seconds to edge Travis Austin by .14 of a second. Thompson went through the course in 37.22 seconds while runner-up Jodi Burton needed 37.45 seconds.

The third winner of the day was Woody Hodges. Although Hodges scored a 57.09, he was the winner of a random drawing and will receive the same prize as the other champions, a pair of Reebok shoes of their choice.

## COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
<b>INTRAMURALS</b>	
Team Tennis.....	March 31-April 1
3 on 3 Volleyball .....	April 6-8
Tennis Doubles .....	April 13-15
Trap and Skeet .....	April 13-15
Home Run Hitting .....	April 13-15
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
Injury Clinic .....	Tonight
Long Course Swim .....	April 3

**GO LADY RAIDERS**

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Len Hayward, editor.

### summer camp counselors needed

Applications are being accepted for students interested in becoming for the Recreational Sports Summer Sports Camp offered this summer.

This camp is designed to improve the sports skills of children, but the emphasis is on FUN!

Instruction is geared so that every child will be a winner — not by defeating another child but by acquiring a new skill of improving skills already known.

This is a non-competitive camp with a recreational approach to sports. There are three two week sessions: June 7-18 and 21 — July 2 for children 7-12 years of age and session III, July 12-23 for children 10-14.

Sports offered during the first two sessions are Tennis, Softball/Soccer, Archery, Basketball/Volleyball and Red Cross Swimming Lessons. In the third session Volleyball/

Basketball and Softball/Soccer are replaced by Racquetball and an Outdoor Camping section and Swimming Lessons are replaced by Water Activities.

Each session runs Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - Noon. So, if you are interested in working as a camp counselor, enthusiastic, patient, creative, love working with children and possess teaching skills in one or more of the sports listed above drop by the Recreational Sports office in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center and fill out an application. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 2. The current stipend is \$5 per hour.

This is an excellent experience to work part-time with children and still be able to take afternoon classes.

For more information contact Denise Kopriya at 742-3351 or stop by the Recreational Sports Office.

### registration for cholesterol screening

Why should I care about cholesterol? High blood cholesterol is one of the three main controllable risk factors for coronary heart disease.

A risk factor is a habit, trait or condition in a person that is associated with and increased chance of developing a disease.

The other two main controllable risk factors for heart disease are high blood pressure and cigarette smoking. Any one of these risk factors increases an individual's chance of developing heart disease and all three together may greatly increase heart disease risk, perhaps by 10 times or more.

Obesity and diabetes, being male or having a family history of premature heart disease will also add to an individual's risk of heart disease.

Studies have shown that people with high blood cholesterol have more chance of developing coronary heart disease than do people with lower levels of cholesterol. The only way to know if your cholesterol is high is to have blood drawn and analyzed by a lab.

Give your Valentine a healthy present and find out what your cholesterol is.

Cholesterol Screening will be held in the Fitness/Wellness Center on Wednesday, April 7 from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Total Cholesterol, HDL, LDL and Triglyceride totals will be given.

There is an \$8 charge and you must register by calling 742-3828 no later than Noon on Tuesday, April 6. For accurate results, it is suggested that you fast for 12 hours before the test. Glucose screening will be done for an additional \$2 charge.

### Rate your plate today

Find out a little about your nutritional needs this afternoon from 3-6 at the Rate Your Plate table on the Lower Level of the SRC. A computer can analyze you favorite food or you daily intake and students will be available to answer your questions.

A Health Risk Assessment analyzes you lifestyle and indicates changes that can be made to make you a safer, healthier and more productive person. Take 10 minutes on Monday afternoon from 4-7 and get an HRA done outside the Fitness/Wellness Center.

### aerobic auditions will be held in April

The Student Recreation Center will hold auditions for Aerobic Instructors for both the Summer and Fall semesters April 13-15.

Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center; a completed application must be returned before securing an audition time.

National aerobic certification is NOT required but the ability to develop routines using safe exercises to appropriate music are necessary.

All instructors are required to take the Red Cross Standard First Aid course before they begin teaching but is not necessary for auditions.

Applications are due in the Fitness/Wellness Center on Friday, April 9. An information packet is available in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Three workshops will be held to help prospective instructors work on routines. The first one is Thursday, April 1 from 3-4:15 on cuing, Basic Movements and Transitions, the second on Sunday, April 4 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Building Combinations and the last on Wednesday, April 7 from 3-4:15 p.m. on Teaching on the Beat. For more information, call 742-3828.

### upcoming team tennis entry deadline

Intramural Sports is currently taking entries for TEAM TENNIS in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202 this week through Thursday, April 1 during regular office hours. Late entries may be accepted, yet the availability of a preferred league may not remain. Available league information is now awaiting all interested teams at the Rec Sports Office. The format will be the ULTRA SLIMFAST TEAM TENNIS style. Each team shall play men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and a mixed doubles set each team match. The total number of games won by each team shall be tallied to determine the team match winner. Play begins after Spring Break possibly as early as Wednesday, March 25. A \$10 team ball fee must accompany each entry. Each team must have a minimum of four players on the roster with a possible two substitutes. All players must be eligible to participate in intramural sports.

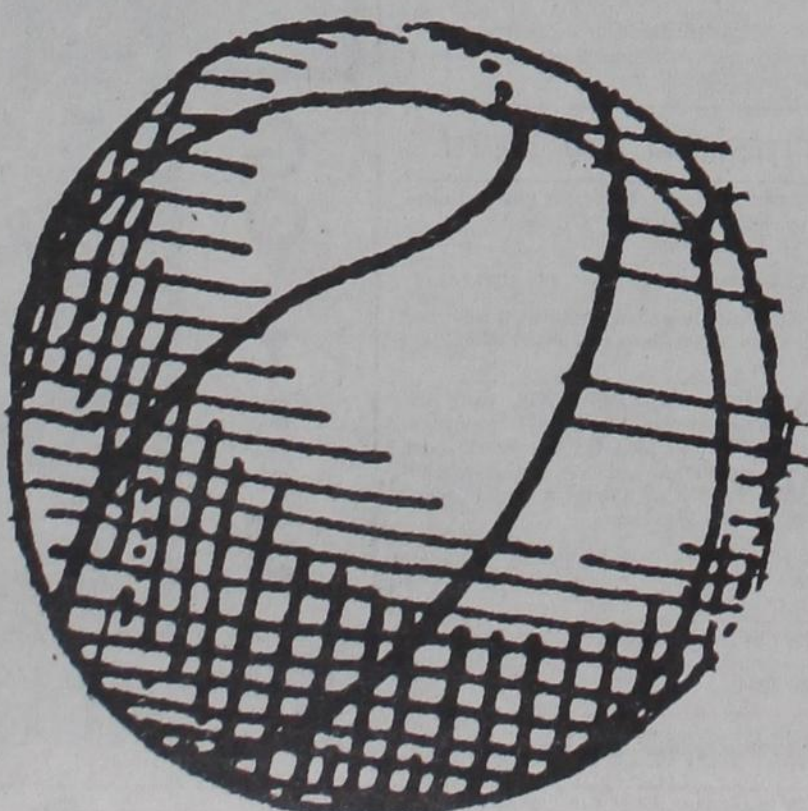
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