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WORLD

Russian congress critical of summit

MOSCOW (AP)—Hard-line Russian lawmakers are criticizing President Boris Yeltsin's weekend summit with President Clinton and warning that Western aid is aimed at the wrong target.

"How will America help us? With more promises? It is very sad President Clinton is trying to help our president," said Gen. Anatoly Kortunov, a member of the hard-line "Fatherland" faction in the Congress of People's Deputies.

"He should help the Russian people," said Kortunov, echoing a common criticism that U.S. policy toward Moscow has been concentrated too much on one person — first Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and now Yeltsin.



NATION

FCC reduces cable TV rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans will pay 10 to 15 percent less for cable TV under a rule adopted Thursday by regulators reasserting their authority over an industry criticized for skyrocketing prices.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 3-0 to cut cable rates 10 percent from their Sept. 30, 1992, level and erase any increases operators imposed since then.

The rollbacks will apply to 57 million viewers who subscribe to more than 11,000 cable systems licensed by communities. Local authorities must apply the FCC guidelines for basic service.

The FCC's rate formula also applies to so-called expanded basic service. The FCC will take complaints from consumers that they are paying unreasonable charges for that service.



STATE

Republican vows lawsuit over election

AUSTIN (AP) — A Republican legislator says he will go to court to void results of the upcoming election on school funding. Rep. John Culberson contends the ballot language is deceptive.

But general counsel John Tunnell of the secretary of state's office said his agency believes the May 1 ballot language is sufficient, despite Culberson's objections. The secretary of state is Texas' chief elections officer.

The proposed constitutional amendment, Proposition 1, would allow some local property tax money to be shifted from property-rich to poorer school districts in response to a court order for funding reform. Schools are funded mainly by state aid and local taxes.

Culberson said Thursday that the ballot language will deceive voters because it doesn't specifically say that the proposal also would allow lawmakers to set local property rates in school districts.



Sports The Lady Raiders will take on Vanderbilt in one NCAA Championship semifinal game in Atlanta Saturday. Ohio State and Iowa will play in the other semifinal game. **page 12**

Senate avoids funding cuts for organizations

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Compared to last spring's battle concerning the Student Organization Funding Bill, Thursday's Student Senate meeting went off without a hitch.

One amendment requesting \$200 for the Women in Architecture organization was proposed and passed after about 15 minutes of deliberation. Last year's deadline meeting consisted of hours of debate regarding how the \$143,000 Student Service Fee budget was allocated.

"I'm really proud of (Student Senate President) Michelle (Sutton) and, especially the (budget and finance) committee," Student Association President Chris Loveless said. "Only one amendment was discussed, and that's a real credit to the committee."

Of the 111 funding requests received by the Budget and Finance Committee this year, 108 organizations were funded.

Originally, Women in Architecture had been denied funding by the senate's Budget and Finance Committee.

At the March 25 senate meeting, Basil Makhudu, a senator for the College of Architec-

ture, asked the senate to allocate \$390 to the organization, which would have required a .3 percent cut of all organizations.

Many senators had expressed disapproval of cutting any funding.

"We didn't want to cut any organizations," Budget and Finance Committee Chairwoman Carol Koslowski said. "This year's committee was objective and open-minded, and the senators knew we were fair (in allocating money). That's why nothing was brought up."

During the last meeting, Graduate Senator Dash Weerasinghe proposed allocating \$100 to Women in Architecture by adding the amount to

the original student organizational funding budget of \$130,000.

The senators chose not to vote on the proposed amendment until a request was made to increase the budget.

After last week's meeting, Loveless contacted the Student Service Fee committee regarding the request for additional funds.

"The senators felt really good about their budget," Loveless said. "So, I went to the Student Service Fee committee and asked for \$200 more and they voted unanimously. Had the senators voted no, the \$200 would have gone into another Student Service Fee fund."



Strummin' on

Karl Jacob Haroldsson, a 3-year-old student from the Child Development Research Center at Tech, and Dallas Stevens, a freshman

music major from Denver City, play the guitar in the University Center Courtyard Thursday afternoon.

NICK DE LA TORRE, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hutchison to stop in Hub City

by JENNIFER GOOCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Kay Bailey Hutchison, state treasurer and a republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will try to garner the support of Texas Techsats Saturday during a campaign rally at Rush Elementary School.

Hutchison

Hutchison will speak at 3 p.m., addressing Lubbock's bid for the Department of Defense finance and accounting center and her record and qualifications for the U.S. Senate.

Lubbock County Republican Party Chairman L. Scott Mann also will speak at the rally that will begin with volleyball games and pizza at 1:30 p.m. at 4702 15th St.

"I think her appeal to college students is that she is a visionary," Mann said. "She doesn't base her merit on the fact that she is a woman. She bases it on the fact that she is the best."

After speaking, Hutchison will walk around the surrounding neighborhood to answer questions door-to-door. Later, she will attend a fund-raiser and speak with civic leaders.

"Actually, her campaign did not schedule a stop in Lubbock, but the students at Tech requested that she come and speak here," Mann said.

Tech campus coordinator for the event Lisa Rocha said, "(Hutchison) has the willingness to listen to our age group. She knows that we are a voice to be reckoned with."

Rocha and Student Association President Chris Loveless also will speak at the rally, sponsored by FarmHouse, Pi Beta Phi and Tech's College Republicans.

"Basically, I will speak on the need for someone to address the bureaucracy and unnecessary paper work involved with student financial aid," Loveless said.

Brian Shultz, FarmHouse coordinator for the event, said, "Kay is the most qualified for the Senate because of her agenda, as far as her views on term limitations, line-item vetoes, cutting government perks and her record as state treasurer."

Hutchison became the first Republican woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives and to a statewide office when she was voted state treasurer in 1990. She served as temporary co-chairwoman of the Republican National Convention in 1992.

"She is the next generation of female leaders," Mann said. "She believes that government can run more smoothly. She even cut her own budget as state treasurer. That's the kind of person I want spending my tax dollars."

After Saturday's rally, Hutchison will continue her three-day West Texas tour with stops in Odessa and Amarillo.

Hutchison's opponents for the Senate seat are Democratic candidate Bob Krueger and Republican candidates Joe Barger and Jack Fields.

Krueger was appointed to the seat by Gov. Ann Richards after former Senator Lloyd Bentsen was selected by President Bill Clinton to serve as treasury secretary.

Government places higher standards on women, official says

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Deputy Attorney General Mary Keller discussed the discrepancy in ethical standards between men and women in government Thursday at the Texas Tech Law School.

About 25 people, including Tech law school faculty and female law students, attended the presentation, "Ethical Standards for Women in Government: Are They Fair?"

Professional women today frequently are subject to resentment for choosing to have a career, Keller said.

"If women choose to not have a family in order to have a professional career, they are seen as strange or hard and unfeeling," she said.

The recent rejection of U.S. attorney general nominee Zoe Baird focused attention on the issue that women face different ethical standards than men, she said.

"This was the first time a young, attractive woman with small children was nominated for a job like this," Keller said. "I am not saying that she was right in not paying social security for her housekeeper, but our history of male attorney generals isn't stellar."

Keller said the fact that Texas Gov. Ann Richards' alcoholism was a negative issue during the 1990 campaign further evidences the difference between women and men's ethical standards.

"It was never mentioned that Bob Bullock is also a recovering alcoholic," Keller said. "That (Richards') alcoholism was an issue at all is another example

IF WOMEN CHOOSE TO NOT HAVE A FAMILY IN ORDER TO HAVE A PROFESSIONAL CAREER, THEY ARE SEEN AS STRANGE ...

Mary Keller

that ethical standards are higher for women."

Women also face a double standard in sexual propriety, Keller said.

"It is acceptable for men in public office to have affairs," she said. "But a woman in the Texas Education Accreditation Department was recently fired because she had an affair with a subordinate."

"To some extent, women have brought the double standard upon themselves, because they have held themselves out as more ethical than men," she said.

One audience member said time is the answer to discrepancies in ethical standards between men and women.

"The more people get used to seeing women in high office, the more ethical standards will even out," she said.

Law School Dean Frank Newton said progress in the legal profession will be made toward fairness in ethical standards because women comprise 40 percent of law school students.

Keller said women need to continue to talk to one another about ethical issues because they share a commonality of strength in numbers.

Mayor Langston holds true to promise of tax repeal

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

HALF-CENT SALES TAX REPEAL

9,610 signatures are needed to bring the issue to an election.

If enough signatures are garnered by June 1, election could be set for August 14.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston kicked off the half-cent sales tax repeal petition drive Thursday at the chosen site for a Defense Department finance and accounting center, located at Loop 289 and North University Avenue.

"I think it is rather ironic that here we stand on April Fool's Day in a field of dreams," Langston said. "I quite frankly hoped that I would be standing here wearing a hard hat and holding a shovel for the ground breaking ceremony."

The half-cent sales tax increase was approved by voters in January to fund a multimillion dollar DFAS center if Lubbock was selected.

Pentagon officials delayed the fi-

nal selections until the next round of base closures, slated for 1995.

The proposed center was expected to bring more than 4,500 jobs to the community and millions of dollars to the local economy.

Langston promised voters a chance for the tax repeal if the Pentagon did not award Lubbock with one of five DFAS centers. City officials also

promised that tax dollars collected by the tax would not be used for any other purpose unless approved by voters.

Because the Lubbock City Council has focused on bringing trust back into the local government level, it is important to move quickly with the petition drive, Langston said.

"This city council is going to maintain the trust we have established," he said. "We recognize that this trust is fragile, but we are by no means lessening our resolve to bring a DFAS center to Lubbock."

To bring the issue to an election, 9,610 petition signatures are needed.

Mikel Ward, a member of South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network, said her organization has distributed about 1,000 petitions and has received 300. Petitions allow 14 signatures to a page.

Langston said that if enough signatures are garnered by June 1 to call for an election on the repeal, the election date probably will be set for Aug. 14.

Councilman Randy Neugebauer said the petition drive does not mean that hopes for a DFAS center in Lubbock have been forgotten.

"We don't want the citizens of Lubbock to think we are throwing in the towel," he said.

Recent events surrounding the DFAS selection delay include a request by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission Chairman Jim Courter that the commission be able to review any information and hear testimony of DOD employees that may have led Defense Secretary Les Aspin to deem the Opportunity for Economic Growth process as bad public policy.

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Stop the radical anti-abortionists



ANNA QUINDLEN

Someone looking out for the sorry state of my soul sent me "The Spirit of Jezebel," a religious tract originating with a pastor in Texas that takes a kind of seamless-garment approach to the problems of the United States.

It's all women's fault. Equal opportunity, the wearing of slacks, women in the military and on the bench, feminism, even bobbed hair — all have contributed to the disintegration of American society.

And the solution is clear: "Women were never made to be in the work force outside the home, but to marry, bear children and guide the house."

The young women are not exhorted to become professional business women, to be some man's boss or submit themselves to another head, but are under the father's authority until marriage, when the husband becomes her only head and authority and her provider.

To say that if this pamphlet had been written about the proper subservient role of black Americans it would be the most flagrant form of racism is to state the obvious. To say that it inveighs against legal abortion is probably stating the

obvious as well. But the obvious has now become news, ever since Dr. David Gunn was shot in the back outside a Florida abortion clinic. The assailant was a protestor named Michael Griffin who was so committed to the well-being of women and children that his wife once charged in court documents that he'd been violent with her and their two young daughters.

The man leading the protests at the clinic where Gunn was killed was a former Ku Klux Klan member who once broke into a clinic and slammed an administrator into the wall.

None of this came as much of a surprise to anyone following the course of the anti-abortion movement in this country.

For what the murder of Gunn illustrates has been obvious for some time: The anti-abortion movement is being steered largely by its right wing, by the reactionary and the enraged. With their retributory rhetoric, their harassment of patients and their "wanted" poster for doctors that contain everything except the line "Dead Or Alive," the zealots have created an atmosphere at dozens of clinics across the country in which an act like the murder of Gunn was the obvious next step.

And what has become increasingly obvious as well is that, like the

author of the Jezebel tract, those who have hijacked the anti-abortion movement from its more moderate players come with an agenda that goes far beyond ending a pregnancy.

Anti-abortion hot lines now include information on how to protest homosexuals in the military and sex education in the schools. Judie Brown of the American Life League will inform you that the IUD is an abortifacient and Randall Terry of Operation Rescue says that women belong at home.

"He should be glad he was not killed the same way that he has killed other people, which is limb by limb," said one anti-abortion advocate of Gunn's murder, her compassion extending only in utero. "If we really believe they're child killers, it may be justified," said a former police officer who is now in training to become an anti-abortion commando, jamming clinic phone lines and picketing doctors at their homes.

I know that there are others, thoughtful and empathetic. I've listened to the voices of Helen Alvare, the intelligent and articulate woman who speaks on this subject for the American Catholic bishops, and Nat Hentoff, the friend of the First Amendment who tweaks the notion that abortion opposition is synonymous with fundamentalist Christianity by describing himself as a Jewish atheist.

I was heartened when the president of a Texas anti-abortion organization reviled the shooting of Gunn.

"You don't win a moral war through force or coercion or intimidation," he said. "You win through reason."

But those who talk in a heartfelt way of abortion as the taking of life are being overwhelmed by the zealotry and tactics of those who consider criminalizing abortion the first step toward eliminating the ascendancy of the offending Jezebel.

For years they have talked about valuing life when what they really value is a way of life long gone.

It's not only time for advocates of legal abortion to oppose this zealotry.

It's time for those who are opposed to abortion and who shrink from putting bloody pictures in the mail, noxious acid through the clinic keyhole or a bullet in a good man's back to speak out, too. Those whose ethos is a seamless garment of respect for life, not one of subjugation and control, must speak loudly if their cause is to have any credence.

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

editorial

It's still just a game



LEN HAYWARD

There is only one word to describe both the men's and women's Final Four: hype.

The hype began four weeks ago with so-called "March Madness" when the tournaments began, but now it has turned to the final four teams who have survived the grueling marathon for the chance at the championship in each respective tournament.

The men's tourney will be played in New Orleans, while the women's will be played in Atlanta. The media circus begins the hype, the regimented practice schedule builds to a frenzy and then the game is finally played.

Wait a minute, is there a game to be played during this tournament? I just thought it was a time when four teams practiced, and just talked to the media.

All eight teams in both tournaments have a lot of pressure on them, not only to win the game but also the pressure to meet the expectations of a whole state or region that is watching them. Are we to be disappointed if the Lady Raiders return from Atlanta with a loss? No, we should welcome them back like we did when they won the West Regional, maybe with even more people.

When Marsha Sharp talks about being at a different level, she is really right. Not only in the level of play, but in the level of hype. When Final Four time arrives it gets me to thinking about whether we are forgetting that the players are merely students just playing a game, or whether they are training themselves to become professional players.

In the Lady Raiders case, this is not true. They know they have to get degrees to be successful even if they go to Europe and play for thousands of dollars. But on the men's side it is different, because some of the players in the men's tourney will never get a degree and never have a chance to play in the NBA. Where will they end up?

It is just three games to be played by players who are having fun because they are playing the game they love. We hope that they live up to their billing and don't disappoint the fans, but losing is not the end of the world.

Whether Tech wins or loses, we as a campus should be proud of what they have done. They have brought recognition to this campus, and this team will always have a special place in Raider fans' hearts. But what it all boils down to is that they are just students like you and me. They are here to get a degree and make a successful way in life.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

THEY (THE LADY RAIDERS) HAVE BROUGHT RECOGNITION TO THIS CAMPUS, AND THIS TEAM WILL ALWAYS HAVE A SPECIAL PLACE IN RAIDERS' FANS HEARTS.

My solutions to end the Waco standoff



CARL TEPPER

The Energizer Bunny is still going, but has a new name. It's now David Koresh and his wacky band of Bogus Davidians are on their 36th day of housesitting.

So far, no sign of surrender is on the horizon.

That's according to me and not the FBI. If you've been

listening to them, this situation would have been over at least five times.

I am, like so many of us, amazed at this guy's tenacity and what seems to be smarts. He's playing the FBI like fools.

Just when the Feds get frustrated, he opens negotiations again, just to give them a little light of hope and keep them at bay.

Personally, I think this conflict is far from over. It looks like this guy can hold out forever, but just like everyone else, I've been contemplating a few ways I would handle this situation. I think it would be selfish of me to keep them to myself, especially if it can save a few lives, not to mention a great "made for TV" movie deal.

1. Communication is always important and is the best place to start. Hire Charlton Heston to revive his role as Moses. This way, just maybe, Koresh will use him as a trusted moderator, and then we would have a solid communications link.

2. Send the Texas Tech campus police to tow the Davidians' cars. This will accomplish two things. (Well, actually three, but do we really wish any harm to come to our beloved campus police?) First, it will thwart Koresh's chances of escaping. Second, if in the unlikely event Koresh

does escape, we can locate him the instant he tries to register for any classes anywhere, via the Red Raider Robot.

3. The FBI has been blasting high volume music at the compound for days now. This is a good tactic but they've been using the wrong music. Try some Barry Manilow.

4. The Faculty Senate might be able to convince him to drop three machine guns in exchange for a multicultural class.

5. I wonder what Koresh would do if we just dropped everything, and left him sitting out there. He would probably flip out and think that he really was God. We could apprehend him later on when he tries to register for classes, via Red Raider Robot.

6. Tell him Al Gore is mad. All of that gun smoke is bad for the environment.

7. I wonder what McGyver is doing?

8. We could take care of this crisis and international affairs all at the same time. Exchange Boris Yeltsin for David Koresh. Maybe this way we can, once again, have a president that believes in a free market economy, and Russia will get a president that can hold some loyalty. If worst comes to worst with the parliament over there, he's well-armed and can shoot straight.

9. Threaten to (if convicted?) make him serve his prison sentence with the Rev. Jim Baker, unless he surrenders immediately. Then again, he might like that idea.

10. Koresh likes women. Offer to throw a party in his honor, hosted by Ted Kennedy of course.

11. Says Gov. Ann Richards, "Unless he surrenders now, he WILL NOT be allowed to

EXCHANGE BORIS YELTSIN FOR DAVID KORESH. MAYBE THIS WAY WE CAN, ONCE AGAIN, HAVE A PRESIDENT THAT BELIEVES IN A FREE MARKET ECONOMY, AND RUSSIA WILL GET A PRESIDENT THAT CAN HOLD SOME LOYALTY.

vote in the special election for Senate on May 1." Not really.

12. If you never want to hear from the Branch Davidians again, let the Texas Tech Student Senate handle all of their public relations. That will cost you.

13. Offer him Madonna's new book. While he's occupied with that, we can sneak right in.

14. Whatever you do, don't send Bill Clinton to mediate. Koresh will know that everything promised to him is a lie.

These are just a few of the better ideas that I'm offering the FBI to help the expedite the end to this crisis.

I only request that I get credit for them, and when the big TV movie people come along, I want the Feds to help me find a good agent.

Carl Tepper is a sophomore political science major.

Uncanny legislative speed

Kudos to a Texas Senate committee for quickly approving a bill that will offer Texans more protection than our current judicial system.

The Senate committee unanimously approved Thursday a bill requiring prison time for people convicted of hate crimes.

The speed with which this bill was approved — it was passed after less than 30 minutes of testimony and about a week after 17-year-old Christopher William Brosky was convicted of murder — shows Texans refuse to allow murderers merely to receive a slap on the wrist.

Brosky received an overwhelming 10 years probation last week for his part in planning a drive-by shotgun slaying of a black man in Arlington. Under the proposed bill, convicted murderers would receive a minimum five-year sentence in prison, a much better form of punishment than Brosky's 10 years of maybe-I'll-think-about-the-moral-corruptness-of-my-behavior-today-or-maybe-not-punishment. One senator is pushing to have the minimum sentence doubled.

Let's face it, 10 years of probation is nothing. What Brosky really deserves is at least 10 years of stewing in prison, where he is forced daily to think about the death he brought about merely for the color of another man's skin.

Let's hope the rest of the Senate and the House can pass this measure as fast as the Senate committee in order to bring about a quicker end to needless killings.

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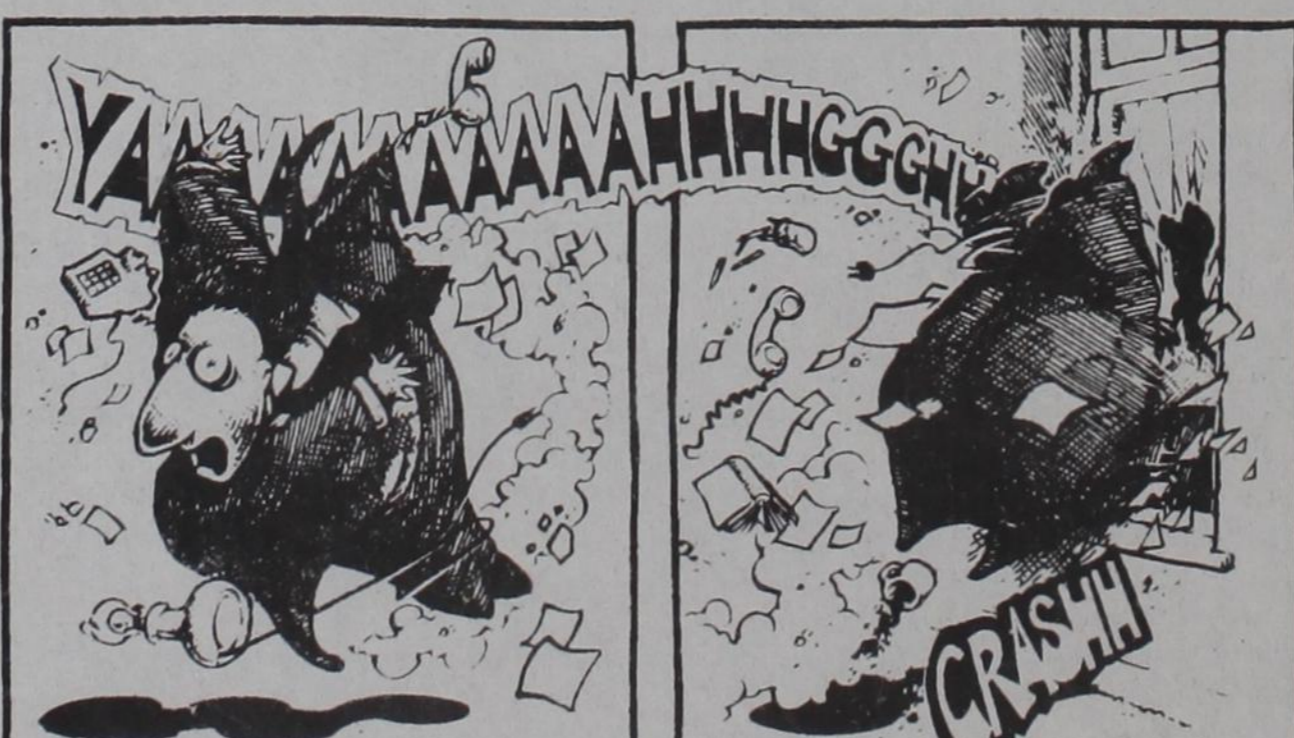
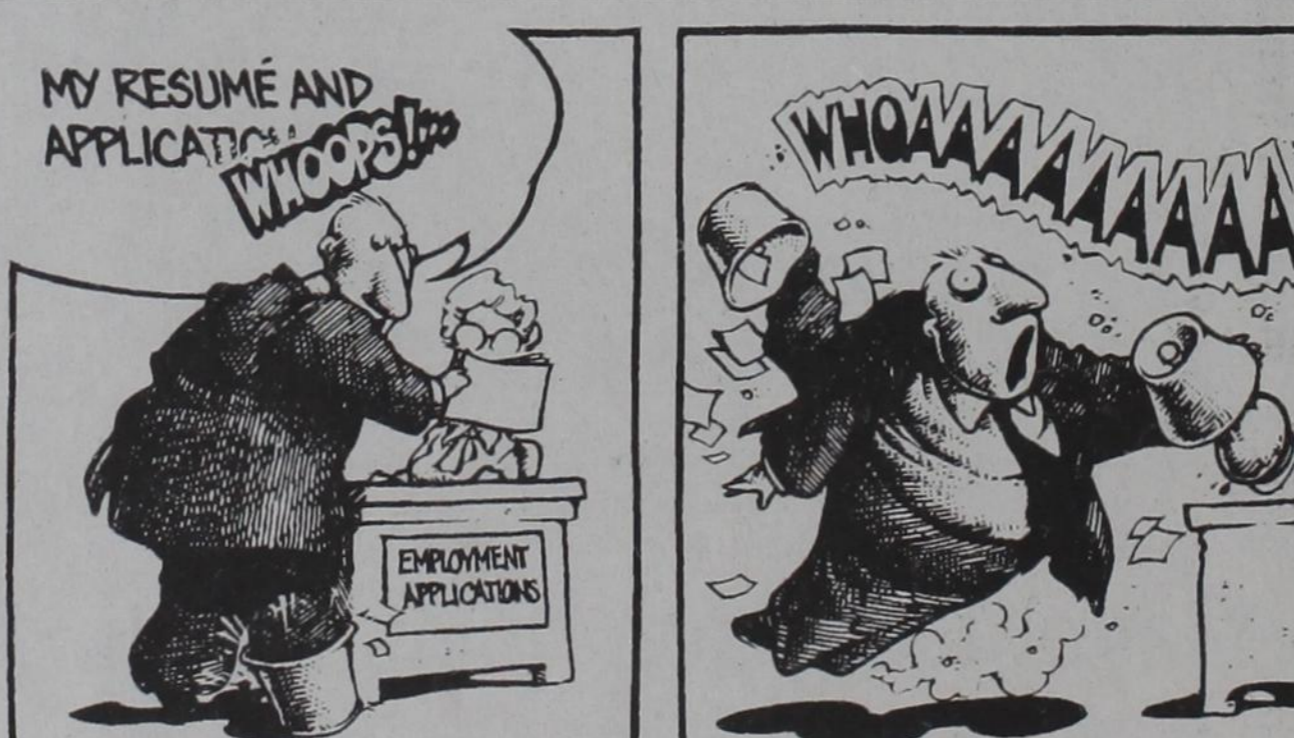
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BEN SARGENT
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Thompson Hall offers students wide range of birth control at low cost

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Contraception in the United States takes many shapes and forms.

The most effective method against pregnancy now, barring abstinence, is Norplant and Depo-Provera.

"Norplant is not offered here at Thompson Hall due to its high cost, however, it is available at the University Medical Center," said Robin Brewton, Texas Tech student health education coordinator.

Norplant is inserted into the woman's up-

per arm and is effective for five years. Although it can be removed and fertility can be restored before five years expires, many women do not like the contraceptive because it is visible in the arm, according to a random sampling of Tech women.

The birth control pill, 96 percent effective, is the next most effective contraceptive, according to the American College of Obstetricians and gynecologists.

The forms of birth control available at Tech's Student Health Clinic, located in Thompson Hall, include condoms, the pill, diaphragms and cervical caps, spermicides and

"the morning after pill."

Depo-Provera, an injection that is effective for three months, will be available at the clinic soon.

"Although we offer it, the 'morning after pill' is not marketed as a birth control device," Brewton said.

The "morning after pill" is a concentrated dose of oral contraceptive taken a maximum of 72 hours after unprotected sex, she said.

"You have to see a physician here and request it," Brewton said. "We prescribe it quite often after acquaintance rape or coerced sex."

The morning after pill costs \$6 at the Tech Student Health Pharmacy and is not recommended as a contraceptive for students.

"We want students to think about their sexuality and the type of birth control options available to them before they become sexually active," Brewton said.

"If they choose to become sexually active, they should find a form of birth control that suits them and stick to using it faithfully," she said.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, 58 million women in the United States are of reproductive age, 15 to 44 years old.

More than two-thirds of those women, 39 million, are sexually active and at risk for an unplanned pregnancy.

The birth control pill is the most common form of contraceptive used by women with 28 percent using it, followed by condoms at 13 percent.

Ten percent of fertile women use no contraceptive method, according to the public health service.

Tech students can contact Student Health Services at 743-2860 for an appointment, recommendations and/or prescription for the birth control method best suited for them.

Campus briefs

Rotary benefit show to feature ZZTop cars

Borger's Rotary Club is presenting its seventh annual Borger Rotary Benefit Car Show Saturday and Sunday at the Budweiser Distributing Company Warehouse in Borger.

The show will feature the "ZZilla Tours," the touring show of the well-known ZZTop show cars.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Trophies will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Children under 6 are admitted free.

Show sponsors include Budweiser Distributing Company, High Country Chevrolet Dealers, Knowles-Hearned Chevrolet/Geo, Bob Johnson Motor Company and Phillips Petroleum Company.

Host families needed for exchange students

International Student Exchange Programs, a non-profit organization, is looking for host families for exchange students.

Teenagers looking for homes to visit are fully insured and bring their own spending money. Families can sponsor students from countries such as Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Japan, Great Britain and Holland.

More information can be obtained from ASSE area representative Sheila Butterfield at 794-9194.

Mechanical Olympics

Robots to converge at Tech in engineering contest

by REED IRION
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Texas Tech mechanical and electrical engineering students will participate in a national walking machine competition at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the men's gym.

Students from universities around the country, including Carnegie Mellon and the U.S. Naval Academy, will compete in the 10-event contest that pits walking robot designs against each another.

Tech's mechanical and electrical engineering departments will enter two versions of a walking machine. The older design competed in the national competition twice before and won third place in 1989 — the last time Tech sponsored the competition.

I THINK IT'S A GOOD PROJECT TO ALLOW ENGINEERS OF DIFFERENT DISCIPLINES TO WORK TOGETHER.

John Greathouse

"It's a good opportunity to work in a competitive environment," said Eddie Arrant, electrical engineering faculty adviser for the project.

Mechanical engineering students constructed the frame for the machines, while electrical engineering students designed and constructed the control systems and the motor driver circuitry.

"I think it's a good project to allow engineers of different disciplines to work together," said John Greathouse, an electrical engineering student who

worked this semester on the machine. "The challenge lies in improving on the pre-existing design."

Work on the new design began last summer, but the new version is not as refined as the older design. However, new designs usually win the competition, Greathouse said.

Six of the 10 events are non-autonomous, meaning a person directly controls the machine's walking action. The non-autonomous events are a dash, slalom, stair climb, obstacle

course, U-turn and the pushing of a regulation NHL hockey puck.

The remaining four events are autonomous, meaning the computer on board the machine controls the walking action. The events are the dash, slalom, voice command obedience and sensor guidance, in which the machine avoids obstacles with special markers.

Tech will enter the non-autonomous events only. Greathouse said it is rare for a team to enter all 10 events.

The contest is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Tech College of Engineering. Last year's competition took place in Raleigh, N.C. Colorado State won four of the last six competitions.

The public is invited to attend the contest and admission is free.

The University Daily

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GTE supporting minority students' pursuit of engineering, related degrees

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Engineering's minority engineering program has been granted a \$30,000 stipend from the GTE foundation to provide eighth and ninth grade minor-

ity students the opportunity to pursue degrees in engineering and related fields.

The grant will support the Summer Institute at Texas Tech, a four-week program that helps prepare young minority students for an undergraduate degree in engineering- and math/

science-related fields.

The eighth and ninth grade students will reside June 20-July 16 in Wall/Gates Residence Hall, attend math, science and English classes and learn study skills, said Stephanie Adams, Tech's minority engineering program director.

Students also will visit the Texas Instruments and Frito-Lay plants, Reese Air Force Base and the Hoechst Celanese chemical manufacturing company.

The Exxon corporation also donated a grant to support the program, but the GTE grant will fund the bulk of

the program, Adams said.

Tech was one of 15 universities designated to receive the award from GTE, although 650 campuses nationwide submitted proposals for the grant, she said.

This year marks the first year Tech's minority engineering program has re-

ceived the grant, Adams said.

Twenty-five students from the Lubbock area will participate in this summer's program.

"We may expand (the program) later, but for the first year it will be just (students) from Lubbock," Adams said.

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Five to receive engineering awards

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Engineering will honor five exceptional alumni today in its 27th annual Distinguished Awards Luncheon, which will begin at 11:45 a.m. in University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center.

"Every university has some sort of recognition program," said Mason Somerville, dean of the college. "The Distinguished Engineers Program is the major recognition program for the College of Engineering."

Forty alumni and supporters will be initiated into the college's departments of mechanical, chemical, civil, electrical and industrial engineering.

The college's selection committee usually chooses four to five people from the typically 50 to 100 nominees, Somerville said.

The 1993 Distinguished Engineers receiving honors are: Charles A. Basset II, who received an electrical engineering degree and will receive a posthumous honor; Jack L. Clem, who obtained a mechanical engineering degree; L.D. "Buddy" Sipes, who received a petroleum

engineering degree; J. Rex Vardeman, who obtained a civil engineering degree; and Gary B. Wood, who acquired an electrical engineering degree.

"Each year we recognize our graduates who have made substantiated contributions to society," Somerville said. "Their contributions bring credit and recognition to the university."

Basset, who was killed in 1966 in a jet accident in St. Louis, was a test pilot for one of the first three groups designated to finish the astronaut training program.

Lubbock native Clem is division president of the internationally recognized Engineered Carbons Division.

Big Spring native Sipes is director and owner of Williamson Petroleum Inc., a petroleum consulting corporation.

Vardeman, also from the South Plains region, is president, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Vertex Communications Corp., a corporation that specializes in satellite communications for commercial purposes.

Wood is chief executive officer of the Concorde Group of Dallas.

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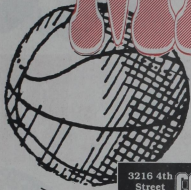
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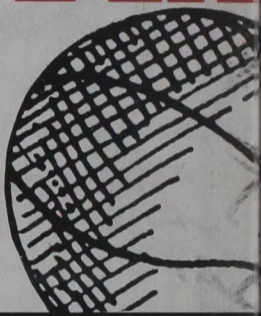
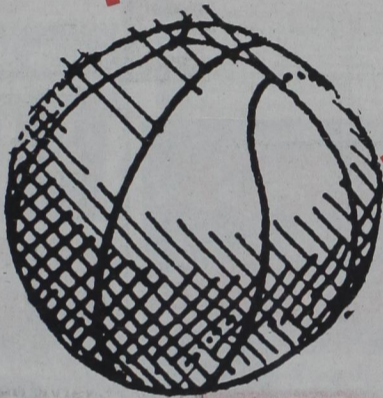


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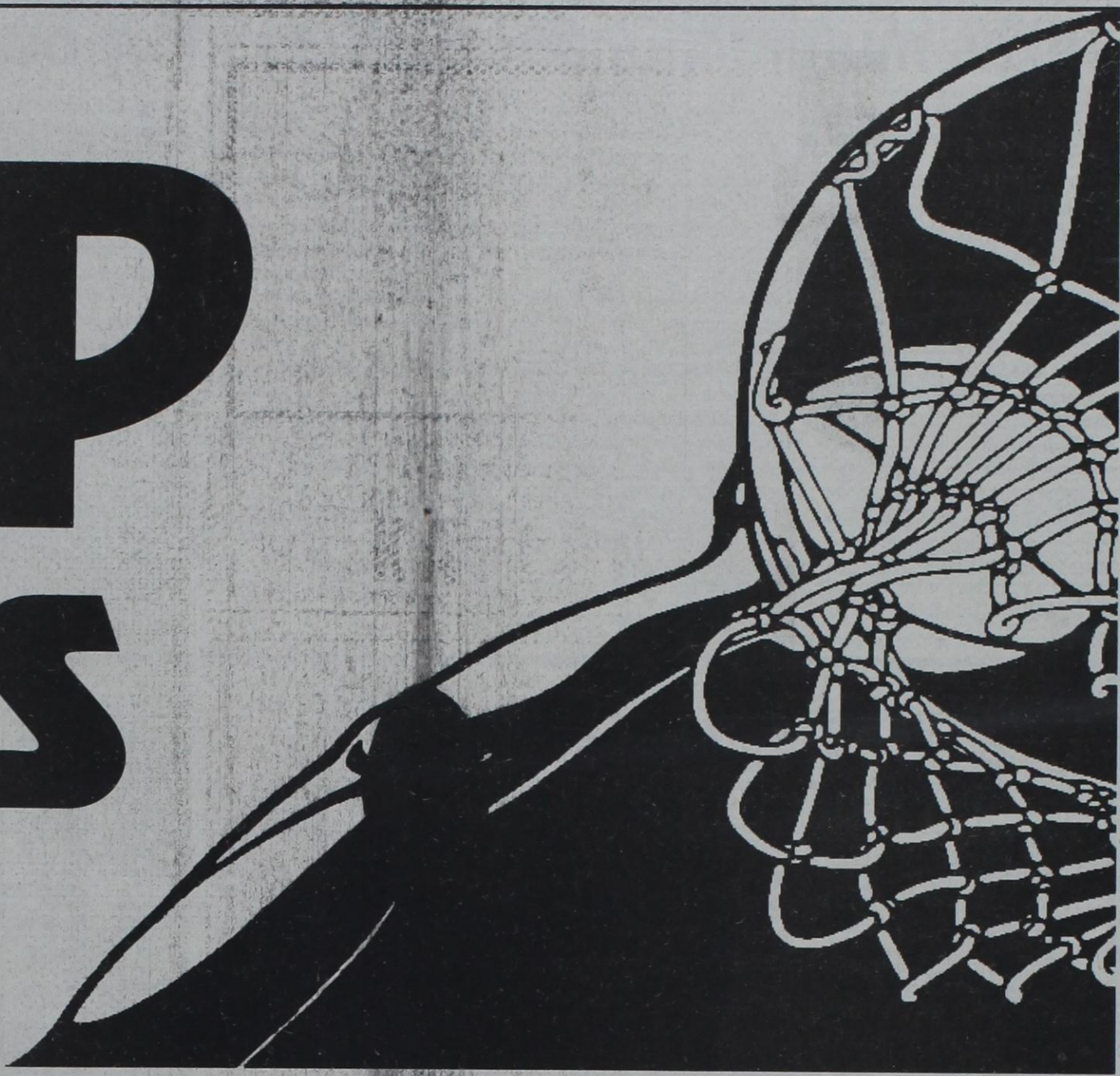
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Texas multimillionaire cashes in by building own neighborhood

FORT WORTH (AP)—For a long time, Ed Bass was about the only guy who lived downtown.

So multimillionaire Edward Perry Bass built himself a neighborhood: a 12-story apartment complex with an 11-screen movie theater, a corner deli, carry-out pizza and home-delivered laundry.

Presto. The one-time hermit of downtown is now surrounded by neighborly amenities, like beat police who recognize him on sight and a shop that stocks his favorite soaps — bars scented with milk, honey and almonds.

From his 2-story penthouse, he now gazes down upon brick sidewalks that teem with after-5 pedestrians who fill three intimate playhouses, catch sunsets from a cactus-garden bar and, knowingly or unknowingly, take ad-

vantage of Bass' noblesse oblige. "Cities would die for people like the Basses, particularly people like Ed who have the creativity and the ability to back up their ideas by investing and risking their own money," says Randy Gideon, one of Ed Bass' neighbors in Sundance West.

Gideon's favorite perk of downtown living: "the service end." At Sundance West — named for the infamous Sundance Kid, who dropped by the square during the Wild West era — the concierge receives packages, lets in housekeepers and, on request, stores tenants' dirty laundry in a little closet until the cleaner can pick it up.

"If you're in a jam," adds Gideon, president of the Kirk Voich Gist architectural firm, "you can get room service from the Worthington, and people do."

Aside from last-minute luxuries, Bass fosters down-home community spirit. He foots the costume bill for retailers who dress up for the annual Stock Show Parade, a miles-long, procession on horseback that paralyzes downtown one Saturday a year.

"He always remembers everybody's names, without prompting, when he fills out the costume form," Marie Battle says. She owns the Marie Antoinette Parfumerie across the street from the Worthington and next door to Juanita's Mexican restaurant.

She has a lot of names: Marie Antoinette Holliday Battle. Bass knows them all.

"He's good at details. That's why I am glad to be a part of Sundance Square. It's a reciprocal kind of relationship. He's working to make you successful."

Often portrayed as the maverick of the Bass brothers quartet, Ed Bass is beginning to be viewed as the most down to earth of his moneyed clan. His hometown schemes and dreams are maturing.

As comfortable in a bolo tie as a button-down, Ed Bass is more visible at the calf scramble than at the Cliburn piano competition.

He has season tickets for Reunion Arena basketball and drops in at the J&J Blues Bar.

His friends are not necessarily from Fort Worth's first circle, but often Stock Show buddies such as restaurateur Gilbert Gomez. On his arm is the flashy Donna Rogers, a hair stylist who pulls him onto the dance floor, whether for rock 'n' roll or foot-tapping zydeco.

Some media representatives and

some scientists have roasted the second-oldest Bass brother for his multi-million-dollar investment in a three-acre terrarium in the Arizona desert. He calls the project Biosphere II, because, to his way of thinking, Earth is Biosphere I.

Architects, engineers and builders who have spent time with Bass, 46, discount the perception that the Yale-educated architect indulges in flights of fancy.

Those who have spent time with him say his visions are grounded in reality.

Steve Chojnowski, who was construction superintendent on Bass' jazz club, Caravan of Dreams, recalls a 1982 meeting in which Bass unveiled his downtown plans. The map included housing and public areas that only recently have taken shape.

"When he decides he's going to do something, he'll stick with it," says Chojnowski. "What seems like a new event to you and me, I'll bet was in his notebooks 10 years ago."

Although Chojnowski says that no expense was spared at Caravan of Dreams, Bass draws the line on finances if he has to.

When the owners of the Red Goose Shoes store, between the Caravan and the movie theater's box office, held out for a high price, Bass built Sundance West around them.

Its 59 units were snapped up shortly after they became available.

Elaine Agather, chairwoman of Texas Commerce Bank of Fort Worth and a director of the new Performing Arts Fort Worth Inc., has been impressed with Bass' "down-to-earth" commitment to the city's core.

FRIDAY APRIL 2							SATURDAY APRIL 3							SUNDAY APRIL 4						
STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	24	40	AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	24	40	AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	24	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Darkwing GooF Troop	Jerry Discovery	7:00		Saturday Today	Fievel Mermald	Scoby Doo Wild West	Dog City Bob's World	ZTV Mr. Bogus	7:00		Home Again Firefighters	Sunday J. Robinson	Good Morning	Jerry Falwell	J. Van Impe 1st Class
8:00	Homesite		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Precept Ministries	8:00			Garfield & Friends	Gool Troop Addams Fam.	Tom & Jerry Eak the Cat	Yo Yogi Don Coyote	8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regie & Kathie Lee	700 Club	9:00		Saved/Bell Cal Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Bugs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tasmania	Robin Hood Pirates	9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	In Touch	Wrestling	In Touch
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Montel Williams	Cope	10:00	Literary Visions	Saved/Bell Adventure	Back/Future Raw Toonage	Beakman Darkwing	X-Men Super Dave	Ducktales Talespin	10:00		Suspect	Robert Schuller	Beakman P. Ford	Renegade	In Search 1st Class
11:00	Mr. Rogers Art Shop	Scattergory	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	11:00	Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show P. Ford	NCAA Women's	Winnie Pooh Home Show	American Gladiator	Chip & Dale Ducktales	11:00		Family Circle Cup	Inquiry Pald Program	Pald Program All AX-S	Lifestyles Naimith	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Amber Waves Journal	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court Matlock	Movie	12:00	Gourmet Old House	Pald Program	Basketball Final 4	Si Se Puede Landscapes	Movie: 'Murphy's	SWC Today PCTV Live	12:00	Wall St.	Tennis Basketball	CBS Sports Sunday	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Branded'	Dr. James Kennedy
1:00	Heritage Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the		1:00	Workshop Hometime	Family Circle Cup	Double Header	World Cup Skiing	Romance	Sports Sports	1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Chicago at Boston	Supercharger Skiing		Bishop Patterson	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House	2:00	Motorweek Newton's	Tennis		Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie: 'Blackbear'	Outdoors Home Hole	2:00	Moneyworld	McLaughlin	American Ski Classic	Gymnastics Champ'nship	Movie: 'Journey'	Love Worth Finding
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Mauri Porich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget	3:00	Degrassi Ghostwriter	Freeport McMoran		Wide World	d's Ghost!	Adventure Sports	3:00	Computers Take Five	Freeport McMoran	NCAA Women's	Phoenix 200	Of Natty Gann	Richard Jackson
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales	4:00	Hour In the Mix	Golf Classic	NCAA Men's Basketball	of Sports	Time Trax	Stage Door Homeland	4:00	To Contrary Lifestyles	Golf Classic	Basketball Final		Baywatch	Is Written 1st UMC
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Kit Carson	5:00	Access	Health Mat. NBC News	Final 4 Double	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	Star Trek	Handyman Backyard	5:00	Austin City Limits	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Designing CBS News	Runaway ABC News	Untouchables	First Baptist
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edillon	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Kit Carson Cap. News	6:00	Venturing West TX	News Reporter	Header	News Hollywood	New Star Trek	1st Class Gospel	6:00	Lawrence Welk	Unsolvd Mysteries	60 Minutes 'Ten	ABC Movie 'Ten	P. Lewis Shaky	Change Life Lifestyle
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Secret Service	Gold Palace Major Dad	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most	Bonanza	7:00	Discover Mexico	Almost Home Nurses		Young Indiana Jones	Cops Code 3	Animated Classics	7:00	Nature	I Witness Video	Murder, She Wrote	Commandments	Living Roc	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Is Your Number Up?	NBC Movie 'What She'	Designing Good Advice	Getting By Where I	Sightings	First Baptist	8:00	Lawrence Welk	Empty Nest Mad/You		Jones	Code 3	Rally Tonight	8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Diana'	CBS Movie 'Place To		Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00	Al the River I	Doesn't Know	Bodies of Evidence	20/20	Mythmakers	Richard Jackson	9:00	Austin City Limits	Reasonable Doubts	Raven		Commish	Deep Space 9	9:00	Dream Window	Her True Story	Be Loved		Flying Edge	Methodist Hour
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Nightvision	10:00		News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Comic Strip Live	Act II Out	10:00		News In/Edillon	News Roggins	News	On Patrol Deep Space 9	Gospel Hour
11:00		Show	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenal Hall	ZTV	11:00		Night Live	Designing Wrestling	Ed Sullivan	Kung Fu	Movie	11:00		Suspect Firefighter	Star Search	MASH Comedy	New Star	Daystar
12:00			Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.		12:00		Entertain. Tonight	Superstars Whoopi	Movie: 'Big'	Highlander		12:00		Simon & Schuster	Current Affair	Showcase 227	Trk New WKRP	Breath/Life Change Life

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Female bands, Special Olympics, Reba curing weekend boredom



JESSICA SMART

This is the Age of the Woman. Or, to be politically correct, it is the Age of the Womyn.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in the flux of new female musicians and bands.

Fighting to keep us up with the rest of the world, the Kitchen Club is bringing some great female artists to Lubbock this weekend.

Friday night, local up-and-coming band Spinning Ginny will open for Liquid Velvet, an all female band from Dallas. Doors open at 9 p.m. and cover is \$6.

Liquid Velvet is a heavy alternative band.

Its new compact disc can be heard on KTXT's show "Native Noise."

If you have never heard Spinning Ginny, go check the band out. It is really good.

The band has a mellow folk-like alternative sound. The lead singer has a beautiful voice, and she can wail out those tunes.

Saturday night the Kitchen Club will present the rap/hip-hop act of the

Decadent Dub Team along with a handful of local Dj's. The show starts at 10 p.m.

There will be all sorts of neat stuff to see out at the Lubbock Fine Arts Festival this weekend.

The festival is featuring 125 artists from the Lubbock area and all over the country, including some work by Texas Tech art students.

Ever wonder what they really do

over there in the art building? Check it out. You might be surprised. The exhibits, galleries and most performances are free. The festival is being held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The Special Olympics will be held this Saturday at the Lubbock Coronado High School.

Events will begin at 10 a.m. Disabled children from the Lubbock State School and area schools will partici-

pate in the events. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be out there giving the kids a hand.

If you're rich and like country music, Reba McEntire will be out at the Lubbock Coliseum Sunday with Restless Heart and John Michael Montgomery. Tickets are \$21.25. Ouch!

Jessica Smart is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Audiences may be disappointed in CBS sitcom 'Good Advice'

NEW YORK (AP) — Why is it that whenever somebody says, "Let me give you a piece of good advice..." it's always something you don't want to hear? Here is a piece of good advice: Don't get your hopes up for tonight's pilot episode of "Good Advice," the new CBS sitcom starring Shelley Long and Treat Williams. Long, who quit the role of Diane in "Cheers" for a fling in the motion pictures, plays Susan

DeRuzza, a marriage counselor and successful author of "Giving and Forgiving," a self-help best seller. Writers Danny Jacobson and Norma Safford Vela worked, according to the credits, "on a character created by Shelley Long," yet somehow made her a clumsy, emotional, somehow clueless ditz even before the credits rolled. No sooner have we met her than she discovers her husband Joey (Christopher McDonald) with a half-

naked woman in their bedroom closet. The Other Woman insists she's just following the tenets of Susie's book.

"This is what I get for telling 6 million women how to keep their husbands aroused? What a fraud I am!" Susie said. "Don't tell me what to do with my anger! I have a Ph.D. in psychology!"

Oh, please. Why are we supposed to enjoy this?

Lubbock commemorates 25th Special Olympics anniversary by hosting own track meet this weekend

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 300 athletes from 20 counties in West Texas are meeting Saturday at the Coronado High School track for some of the stiffest competition around.

Most of these competitors could not compete without the help of one organization in Lubbock: the Special Olympics.

The 25th anniversary of the first Special Olympics track and field meet is this week, and the Lubbock organization is celebrating by holding its own annual Special Olympics track and field events.

Linda Mothershed, area director of Special Olympics in Lubbock, said this meet is one of six annual events that persons with mental retardation can participate in through Special Olympics.

In addition to track and field, athletes are active in olympics for aquatics, basketball, bowling, equestrian and gymnastics.

"As a matter of fact the gymnastics meet is tomorrow. We always do the track and field together with gymnastics," Mothershed said.

Mothershed said the athletes range in age from 8 to 72 years old, and they form teams to compete with that may be sponsored by their schools or organizations like Mental Health/Mental Retardation.

The track and field meet begins at 8 a.m., and the opening ceremony will begin at 9:30.

Mothershed said the ceremony is a grand occasion involving all athletes.

"We have a parade of flags and present awards to people like coach of the year and athlete of the year. Then we all say the Olympic oath," Mothershed said. "It's a real festive

ceremony."

The meet is free to everyone, and Mothershed said the Special Olympics welcomes anyone who wishes to participate to come early to get involved.

"We love to have volunteers," Mothershed said. "We can put them to work easily!"

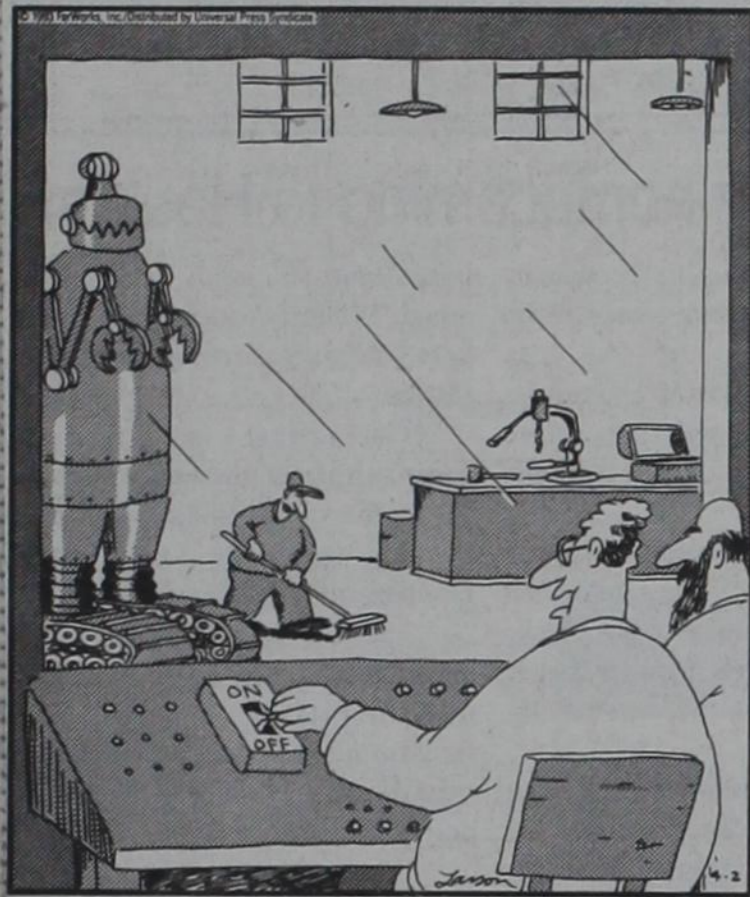
Some Texas Tech organizations are working with the Special Olympics this weekend.

Fraternities Delta Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Reese Air Force Base, and area hospitals will participate.

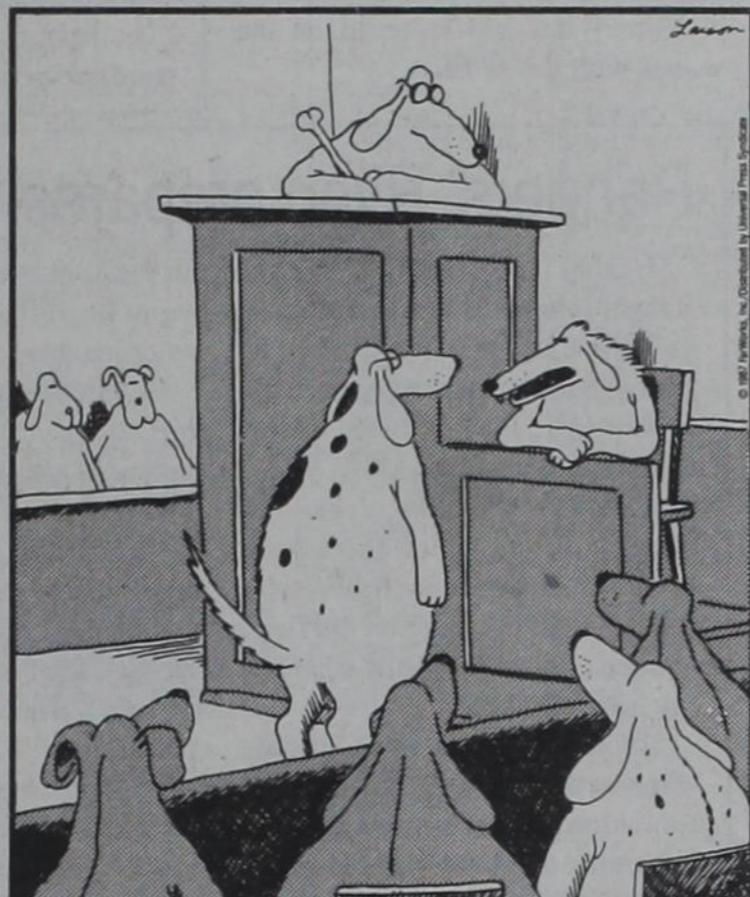
"Subway sandwiches is even bringing us lunch for free," Mothershed said. "We get lots of community support."

Lance Flessner, Delta member and Tech junior, said the Deltas are participating in Special Olympics for the second straight year.

THE FAR SIDE



"Hey, who's that? ... Oh — Mitch, the janitor. Well, our first test run has just gotten a little more interesting."

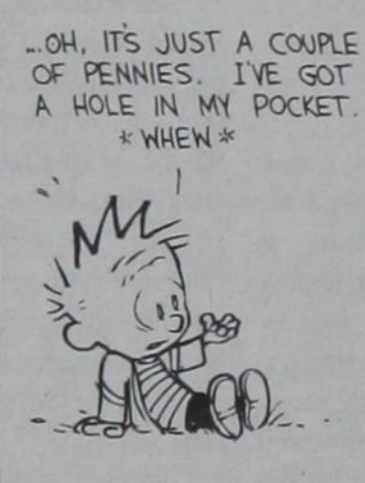
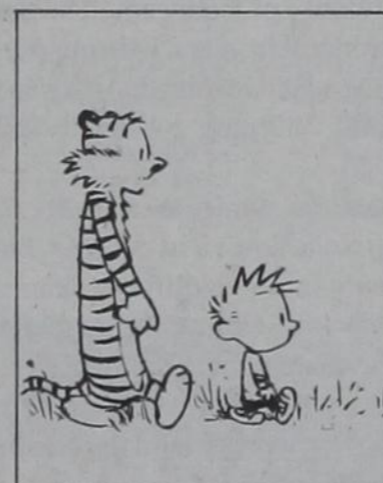


"Well, the defendant and I had made this deal in which we both prospered.... One of those 'you-scratch-me-behind-my-ears-I'll-scratch-you-behind-yours' arrangements."

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The University Daily Features

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Tech looks to stay on roll against Coogs

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech and Houston have opposite records, while being at the opposite end of the Southwest Conference standings.

The Red Raiders stand atop the standings with a 5-1 record and 27-7 overall, while the Cougars are 1-5 and 22-14 overall at the bottom of the standings.

But coach Larry Hays is not taking them lightly.

"They are not out of it yet, they have already played Texas A&M and Rice," he said earlier this week. "This series is important for a lot of reasons, getting a bid, evaluating our defense and comeback and having you believe in yourself."

The two teams will square off at 3 p.m. Friday, while Saturday's doubleheader will be televised on Prime Network beginning at Noon.

Tech is ranked No. 12 in the Baseball America poll and No. 14 in Collegiate Baseball this week, while taking an 11 game winning streak to Houston.

Tech swept a doubleheader from



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Check this out

Texas Tech right fielder Brody Gregg shows the umpire the ball after diving and catching the ball in one of the Red Raiders' game last week against

Nebraska-Kearney. Tech will continue Southwest Conference play this weekend taking on the Houston Cougars in a three-game series in Houston.

Eastern New Mexico earlier this week, and are also coming off a sweep of conference rival Rice last weekend.

Tech is fourth in the conference in earned run average at 3.33, while No.

1 starter Travis Driskill is also fourth with a 1.83 ERA.

Driskill has a .47 ERA in conference play only giving up one earned run in 19 innings pitched.

The other two pitchers during the series for Tech will be J.J. Varney and John Macatee.

Varney has a 4-1 record on the season with a 3.39 ERA.

New defense featured in spring game

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With a new defense and an offense that returns most of its starters from last season, Texas Tech will play the annual Red and Black game this weekend at 3 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

The game has been moved from 2 p.m. because of the Texas Tech-Vanderbilt Final Four women's basketball game in Atlanta.

With a new emphasis on speed, coach Spike Dykes has changed the defense to a 4-4 set-up helping to utilize that speed. Cornerback Donny Brooks and Anthony Wiley will be playing more man-to-man coverage.

"We have a good nucleus of veterans on offense and we have improved as much as you can ask for," Dykes said earlier this week. "It has been a pretty good spring up to this point."

MORALE IS GOOD AND WE HAVE WORKED REALLY HARD. WE HAVE ALSO HAD VERY FEW DISTRACTIONS.

Spike Dykes

The Red Raiders have recruited the speed over the last two years, with players such as Zach Thomas and Anthony Armour the likely candidates for the inside linebacker spot, both are freshman who saw lots of playing time in the fall. Also the speed on the defense includes ends Damon Wickware and Byron Wright along with tackles Stephen Gaines and Chris Ori, help to make up the front eight for the Raiders next season.

"We feel like we have a good chance to have some speed on the field," Dykes said.

The offense probably could be one of the strongest in years, with quarterback Robert Hall leading the way and Lloyd Hill returning for their final season.

This season the teams will not be divided into offense and defense, but split evenly into two different teams. The teams will be evenly matched, with four quarters being played.

Dykes said the team is playing well, and they have worked hard during the spring drills.

"Morale is good and we have worked really hard. We have also had very few distractions," he said.

The team will open the 1993 season with Pacific, but will embark on a schedule that could either make or break the team. After the Pacific game Tech will play against Nebraska, Georgia, Baylor and Texas A&M all in a row during the first five weeks.

"We're doing good at this stage of the game," Dykes said.

Rangers' Ryan prepares for homecoming to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan knows he'll have strong feelings when he pitches before a packed Astrodome Friday night. He just doesn't know what kind.

"I'm not saying it won't be emotional, but I don't think about those things in advance," Ryan said. "When I get out there on the field, and see a lot of people, it's hard to say how I'll handle that."

Ryan will get a hero's welcome when he returns to pitch in the final exhibition game of his career against his former teammates, the Houston Astros and before his loyal Houston fans.

Bus loads more will be there from his nearby hometown, Alvin. Ryan is certain how he feels about his past association with the Astros during his nine seasons with the NL club.

"My feelings haven't changed," Ryan said. "They've never changed toward the organization or the fans. I left there because of John McMullen's attitude."

McMullen is gone. He sold the team to Drayton McLane last November, leaving Ryan with nothing

but pleasant memories to recall as he begins his 27th and final season in the major leagues.

He pitched on division championship teams in 1980 and 1986 before leaving in a contract dispute after the 1988 season.

"I think the 1986 year, I enjoyed more," Ryan said. "I had established relationships with some of those players. That team stayed together longer than any I'd been on so it was a really special time."

Buildup to the showdown between the two Texas teams has been growing since before spring training. The Rangers agreed to make the rotation center around Ryan pitching in the Astrodome. But injury could have thwarted the memorable event.

"I am relieved that up to this point in time that everything looks go for tomorrow," Ryan said. "If something happened that I didn't pitch, I'd probably have to go ahead and move out of the Alvin-Houston area."

Ryan pitched his fifth career no-hitter in the Astrodome before adding Nos. 6 and 7 with the Rangers.

"On a personal basis, I'm looking forward to the game," Ryan said. "When I left I never anticipated the

teams. We're hoping our pole vaulters have a good meet this time around."

Brit Pursley won the pole vault in last week's Tech Invitational in Lubbock, but cleared only 17-4. He no heighted on three attempts at 18-2. Pursley has the best collegiate indoor mark of the season with a vault of 18-5 in the March 5 Tech 'last chance qualifiers meet.'

"I'm hoping to get it together this week," Pursley said.

"I think Gunilla Anderson will continue to improve her time this week in the 1500," Webb said. "She's improving every week, her speedwork has been paying off."

Webb said all the Tech women who are competing this weekend have been improving by leaps and bounds each week and should be competitive this week in Austin.

Coach Liz Parke said "The two-mile relay team is running faster every time they go out. We're looking for them to get their time under 9:00."

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HORT 2311 Vegetable Crops
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Final Four coaches look to Lone Star State for star recruits

DALLAS (AP) — Final Four coaches have known the way to Texas well enough to find some of the state's top high school recruits in recent years.

Five Texas high school players dot rosters in New Orleans this week, led by Michigan starters Jimmy King and Ray Jackson plus Kansas reserve Greg Ostertag.

However, getting around such a large state can get confusing.

Michigan coach Steve Fisher discovered that on a trip to Abilene last fall when he was trying to find Abilene Cooper's Andrae Patterson, a 6-8, 220-pound second-team Parade All-American. Fisher arrived in Abilene and promptly got directions to the wrong school.

Once inside the Abilene High School gym, Fisher saw coach Gerald Coppedge, who was directing a practice of his junior varsity and sophomores. Fisher was looking for Jack Aldridge, the coach of Cooper.

Coppedge politely directed Fisher to Cooper, where he began to woo one of the country's top juniors. Patterson remains unsigned, the target of each Final Four participant along with other major schools.

Michigan has to make no apologies for its recruiting in Texas, plucking King from Plano, and Jackson from Austin. Kansas signed Ostertag out of Duncanville.

The other Final Four Texans who play lesser roles are North Carolina's Matt Wenstrom and Kentucky's Jeff Brassow.

Nor are the Wolverines slowing in their efforts south of the Red River. They signed guard Bobby Crawford, arguably the state's top high school player this past season, of Aldine Eisenhower near Houston.

Until about three years ago, Fisher got a call from the grandparents of Ian Dale, a Houston high school player who eventually went to Arizona State.

McIver, from Freeport, spent two seasons at Michigan but transferred after last season to Texas, where he will be eligible next fall. But once Michigan started in Texas, it couldn't stop. Dutcher and Fisher eventually

saw King and Jackson, who became 40 percent of the famed 1991-92 Fab Five freshmen who reached last year's title game.

Jackson is generally regarded as Michigan's defensive stopper on high-scoring opposing forwards. He and King are roommates, and they generally characterize what a lot of coaches are looking for when they come to Texas — athletes.

"You can't sleep on Ray," King said of Jackson's jumping ability. King could have been in New Orleans on Saturday.

He nearly signed with Kentucky. And he liked the idea of getting a degree from Michigan and the business opportunities such a degree afforded.

The Jayhawks, however, landed the 7-2 Ostertag at that same Texas high school class. Heading north, he adjusted just fine — hunting pheasant and dove instead of only deer. He averaged almost 10 minutes off the bench last season as a freshman and more than 13 this year.

He has come back from several injuries this season, including a stress fracture in his lower right leg. In the Jayhawks 83-77 victory over Indians in the Midwest Region final last Sunday, he played 15 minutes and collected six points, six rebounds, two blocks and no turnovers.

Brassow and Wenstrom should play smaller roles this weekend.

Kentucky's Brassow, a 6-5 junior from Alief Elsik High School near Houston, is one of Kentucky's best outside shooters. Knee injuries shelved him last season have bothered him this season.

He is averaging only 4.2 points a game and has made two starts.

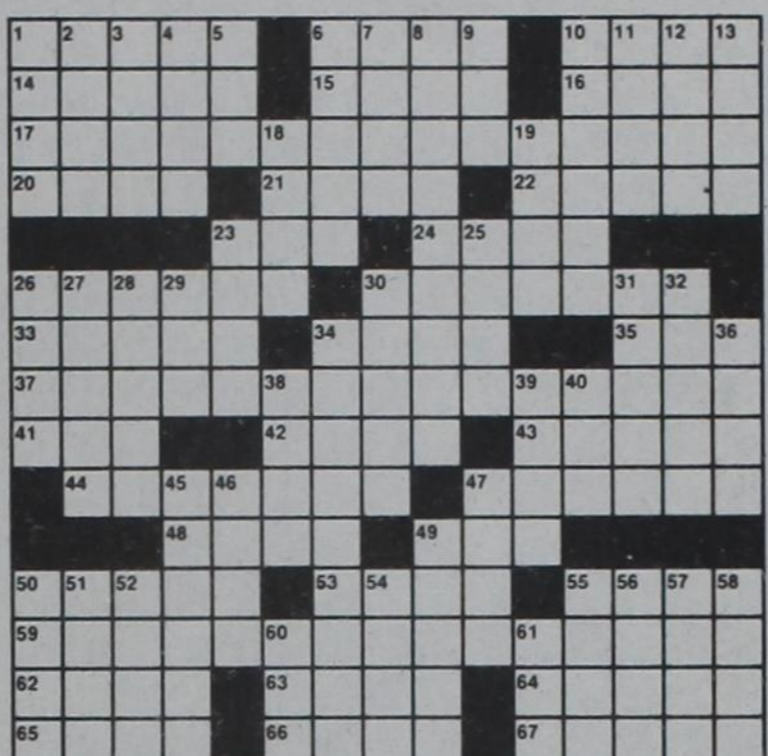
When healthy in 1990-91 as a freshman, he started 22 games and averaged 8.1 points and 3.2 rebounds. Wenstrom, from Houston Mayde

Creek High School, is a four-year reserve for the Tar Heels. He averages five minutes per game and 2.7 points.

And don't be surprised if Abilene Cooper's Patterson is in a future Final Four.

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

- ACROSS**
 1 Ravioli casing
 6 Pasture sounds
 10 Lose one's footing
 14 Played a part
 15 Therefore
 16 Quality of color
 17 Abbott & Costello routine/a-one
 20 Salamander
 21 Adjutant
 22 Was wearing
 23 Tiny amount
 24 Coup d'—
 26 Make the rounds
 30 Green gem
 33 Kitchen garment
 34 Manitoba Indian
 35 — Altos, Calif.
 37 Voting method/easily
 41 Pourboire
 42 Final
 43 Check casher
 44 Turn down
 47 Taper
 48 Engrossed
 49 Bon — (stylish society)
 50 Yard tool
 53 Catchall phrase
 55 Pedestal part
 59 Track meet event/start prematurely
 62 Smallest of the litter
 63 Roger!
 64 "— in Wonderland"
 65 Type of arch
 66 Repair
 67 Horse blanket



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PINUP URGE FLAW
 ADORE NEAL LOBE
 LORNA HARDNOSED
 ELM CHAP EASELS
 WHEN ARTS
 PIGHEADED TYPED
 UNREST LIVY ALLI
 MEET ELATE ANON
 APT CRAT ESCAPEE
 STASH SHARPEYED
 MAES BEES
 ENFOLD DADA INA
 WEAKKNEED KAREN
 EIRE ALLA UBOAT
 SLED SKIN PANTS

- 10 Layers
 11 Cargo
 12 Division word
 13 Hammer head
 18 Catch
 19 "— she blows!"
 23 Pro — publico
 25 — off (upset)
 26 Beyond
 27 Plant insect
 28 Figure of speech
 29 Brawl
 30 Expunge
 31 Bridges
 32 Anchor for a nail
 34 French singer
 36 Knife of old
 38 Impertinent
 39 Pair of mules
 40 Rowan or Rather
 45 Invent
 46 Fat
 47 Young horse
 49 Recorded

- 50 Spanish river
 51 Medicine
 52 Departed
 54 Govt. agents
 55 Rue — Paix
 56 Not "fer"
 57 Tube
 58 Draft status
 60 Conrad's "Lord —"
 61 Amateur radio operator

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Vanderbilt could be tough challenge for Tech

Lady Raiders try to remain focused during first Final Four

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lady Raiders have traveled the road to the Final Four and now that Atlanta is more than just a dream, the team will have to find a way to keep the alarm from waking them.

Tech will face Vanderbilt in the semifinal round of the Final Four at 11 a.m. CST Saturday in Atlanta, where a win could determine how long the ride home will be. The game will be televised on CBS, channel 13 locally, and broadcast on both KFYO-AM 790 and KLLL-FM 96.3.

Vanderbilt was No. 1 in the Associated Press poll for much of the regular season and stars Heidi Gillingham, a 6-foot-10 center, who coach Marsha Sharp doesn't want to lose much sleep over.

"You don't want to pay exclusive attention to Heidi Gillingham," Sharp said earlier this week. "I think that is real important. Being 6-10, she is an imposing figure in there. It may affect us more on our end of the floor just by her size than it will on their end of the floor."

"I think offensively they have a lot

of players who do a lot more damage than she does. If you make the mistake of concentrating everything around her, you can find yourself in a bind real quick," she said.

To get to the Final Four, Tech had to defeat Southern California and Colorado in the West Regional Tournament in Missoula, Mont. where Sharp said her players did exactly as they were asked.

The Lady Commodores defeated Louisiana Tech in the championship game of the West Regional, to make that first trip to Atlanta. Although experience is a big factor in the Final Four, this year all the teams involved are on the same level because none have ever been to the last two rounds of the national championship tourney.

But Sharp explains the Lady Raiders may have an edge on the other three teams because of her staff.

"I think the fact that no one has ever been there before really helps us," Sharp said. "If you have a lot of experience on this level it really helps you because you understand what is going to happen to you next. The fact that none of these kids have ever been,

there will really be a help for everyone in that it is a new kind of experience emotionally for everyone to learn how to deal with.

"I can't tell you how much it has helped us to have the experience of two people on our staff. First of all, Terri Weldon, has played in three final fours at Louisiana Tech. She sort of leads me around from time to time and says, 'This is what we need to do next,' and 'This is what we need to deal with the kids and what they are going to expect us to do next,'" Sharp said.

"The other person is Jeannine McHaney. As a member of the NCAA selection committee, she ran off about seven final fours. To have her expertise has been a great help. She took a lot of things and said, 'That I can deal with and you guys don't think about them.' It has allowed us to worry more about game film and that has been a big help," Sharp said.

The other two teams in the Final Four are Big 10 rivals Ohio State and Iowa, who have been ranked in the top five of the AP poll for most of the season. Ohio State defeated Virginia in the East Regional, while Iowa de-

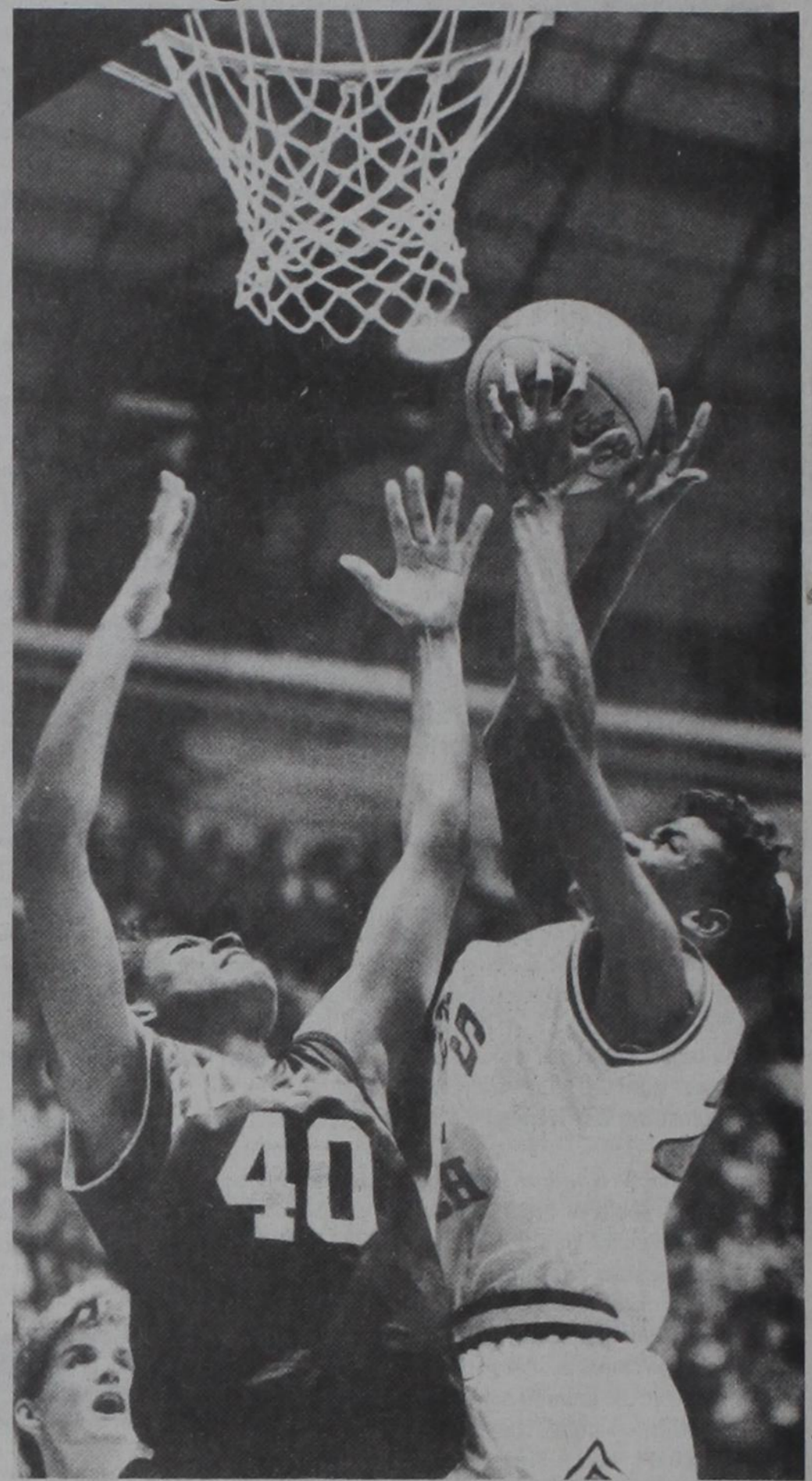
feated perennial powerhouse Tennessee in the Mideast Regional to also make their first appearance in the Final Four.

"(The team) came and did such a great job and performed above expectations," she said. "I think I have said forever that they are all over-achievers and they were certainly over-achievers (in Missoula). They were very calm about it. They handled every situation with the media, the fans and with the game preparation as well as you could expect a group of kids to do."

With the Commodores, displaying a 30-2 overall record, they have said that 6-foot senior forward Sheryl Swoopes will be their first priority.

"If Michael Jordan has a clone, it's Sheryl Swoopes right now," Vandy coach Jim Foster said in a teleconference call with the other Final Four coaches. "I don't know what she did over the summer and fall, but whatever it is maybe the other players can take a lesson from it."

Sharp said that Swoopes, a candidate for NCAA Player of the Year, will be a "tough match" for the Commodores.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What defense

Texas Tech forward Sheryl Swoopes attempts a lay up against the Washington Huskies in the Lady Raiders win in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Women's Final Four becomes bigtime in short time

ATLANTA (AP) — The NCAA women's Final Four always had spirit, even in its infancy.

There were lively bands and peppy cheerleaders, noisy fans and fiery coaches, determined players and competitive games, exactly what you would expect when a national championship is on the line.

What it didn't have was many people watching — or for that matter, aware that it existed.

"It was one of the best kept secrets in March," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said, harking back to 1982.

That was when Tennessee, Louisiana Tech, Cheney State and Maryland gathered for the first women's Final Four under NCAA auspices in Norfolk, Va. They played before a total of 15,500 fans over two days at Old Dominion University.

It was a modest beginning for an event that has become big time in a short time.

Once played in locales like Austin, Texas, or Tacoma, Wash., or Lexington, Ky., the women's finals have gone uptown — New Orleans in 1991, Los Angeles in 1992, Atlanta this year, Minneapolis in 1995.

Instead of NCAA officials looking for someone to take the Final Four, cities come to them asking if they can have it. CBS now televises all three games, not just the finals.

The NCAA gave out 28 media credentials for the 1982 Final Four. Last year, it issued more than 260. This year, roughly 300.

True, the women's tournament is still just a sec-

I LIKEN OUR EARLY YEARS TO WHEN A BABY HAS LEARNED TO CRAWL

Judith Holland

ond cousin to the men's, but the women at least feel like they're in the family.

"I liken our early years to when a baby has learned to crawl," said Judith Holland, who heads the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee. "We're up to the jogging stage now."

The tournament's location is one measuring stick of its growth.

After two years in Norfolk, the NCAA put the Final Four in Los Angeles with less than rousing success.

The championship game at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion drew only 5,365, the semifinals 6,172. When the tournament returned LA last year, both sessions drew more than 12,000. And that was with a semifinal round that started at 9:30 a.m. local time.

Between the two LA appearances, the NCAA often banked on the atmosphere in college towns to carry the Final Four. Hence the games in Austin, Lexington and Knoxville, Tenn.

Results were mixed. More than 39,000 tickets were sold for the two

days in Knoxville and, with the University of Texas in the field, both 1987 sessions in Austin were sellouts of 15,615. But the 1986 title game between Texas and Southern Cal in Kentucky's cavernous Rupp Arena drew only 5,662.

The 1988 and '89 tournaments were held in Tacoma, and there was some discussion of making that city the permanent home of the women's Final Four. The idea eventually was dropped because the NCAA felt the tournament would benefit from exposure elsewhere in the country.


New Orleans was the only bidder for the 1991 tournament, but both Los Angeles and Atlanta bid for the 1992 event so the NCAA ended up with a place for this year as well. Atlanta did its job by selling out the 16,000-seat Omni a week in advance.

With Richmond, Va., set for next year and Minneapolis in 1995, the NCAA is looking at bids from Charlotte, Orlando, Cincinnati and Kansas City for 1996 and '97.

With a couple of exceptions, attendance for the entire tournament series has risen each year. In 1982, three weeks of NCAA play drew 66,924. Last year, that figure hit 197,664. This year, attendance has topped 199,000 and that doesn't include the Final Four.

"We've always had a great deal of excitement. We just didn't have the attendance," Holland said. "The attendance now is just rocking us off our heels."

All is still not ideal, though.



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