

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Sarajevans mark year anniversary

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Marking the first anniversary of the war that has shattered their lives and their city, residents of Sarajevo waver between resignation and disbelief.

Grim and exhausted, they live day to day, struggling to survive amid the ruins with U.N. hand-outs and a belief that the Serb attackers will never take their city.

Tuesday is regarded as the first anniversary of the war. Last April 6, the United Nations recognized the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Serbs who oppose the state's independence drive opened fire on peace demonstrators.

The Bosnian government estimates that 8,250 Sarajevans have died since then and that 14,500 have been wounded. Across the republic, more than 200,000 people are dead or missing, the government says.



NATION

Senators continue standoff over bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats and Republicans hunted for a way to end their standoff over President Clinton's jobs bill on Monday as GOP lawmakers crowded that the episode shows the White House won't be able to ignore them on future issues.

Behind the scenes, the two sides searched for a compromise over the \$16.3 billion package, a central part of Clinton's prescription for economic recovery. Republicans want to trim the measure and pay for it by cutting other programs.

On the Senate floor, Democrats failed for the third time to find enough votes to halt a GOP filibuster that has stalled the bill for over a week.



STATE

Panel overturns district boundaries

AUSTIN (AP) — District boundaries that led to historic gains by Republicans in the state Senate were tossed out Monday by a federal judicial panel.

Minority groups and Democrats hailed the decision. Republicans expressed outrage.

The decision means that legislative and congressional district boundaries approved by the Democratic-controlled Legislature will be in effect for the 1994 elections.

It was the Senate districts that had been the most controversial.

Through a lawsuit last year, Republicans won a redistricting plan that enabled them to increase their numbers from nine to 13. That pushed the GOP over the one-third number needed in the 31-member Senate to block legislation.



For more on the Lady Raiders' homecoming, see page 4



Victors welcomed home



Home sweet home

A sea of people pack Jones Stadium for the homecoming rally Monday night for the Lady Raiders. The crowd was estimated at

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thousands pack stadium during rally

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said it best: "We often feel like we are ignored, but we aren't going to be ignored anymore."

Langston spoke to a crowd of about 40,000 just before the National Champion Texas Tech Lady Raiders arrived at Jones Stadium Monday night to join the celebration of the team's win in the NCAA finals.

With the team riding in four limousines, police escorted the 1993 NCAA Champions from Lubbock International Airport to Jones Stadium just one day after defeating Ohio State in the final game 84-82.

The Lady Raiders then entered the stadium at about 8:45 p.m. to the roar of the crowd celebrating Tech's first National Championship. Coaches Marsha Sharp, Linden Weese and Roger Reding sat atop the sun roof of their limousine while the vehicle entered the stadium.

The crowd roared as members of the team gathered outside of the limousines, and only quieted when Tech President Robert Lawless began to speak.

Lawless introduced Regent John Sims, who read a proclamation from Gov. Ann Richards stating that "April 5, 1993 was Lady Raider Day for the

see RALLY, page 4

Loveless endorses bill before House committee

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Association President Chris Loveless testified Monday before the Texas House of Representative's Ways and Means Committee in favor of a bill that would exempt student organizations from paying back taxes to the state.

According to Texas law, a state sales tax must be charged when students sell any items or services.

Many campus organizations are unaware of the law and have not been paying taxes or charging the required 6.75 percent sales tax.

Loveless said the state has not been enforcing the law and that it would not be cost effective for state officials to travel to Lubbock to audit the organizations.

If audited, the organizations would be required to pay the amount owed in back taxes, a 5 percent interest on the amount owed and a fine of up to \$500.

To avoid a state audit, Loveless and the University of Texas' student body president filed last month House Bill 2363, which would exempt campus organizations from charging and paying sales taxes on goods and services sold to raise money.

The bill was co-authored by Rep.

Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, a former Tech SA president.

"I testified that, many times, the money goes directly or indirectly back to the university — either in scholarships or programming to benefit the entire campus," Loveless said from Austin during a phone interview.

"I definitely think it was a tremendous success in coming down here."

The bill was put in pending status after Loveless' testimony. Loveless said he expects the bill to pass with the exemption that organizations raising more than a set amount of revenue would be required to pay sales taxes.

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said he likes the bill because he never paid the sales tax when he attended college, Loveless said.

"We're just real excited because of the tone of the committee," he said.

Loveless introduced himself to the committee as "Texas Tech Student Association president, home of the national champs."

He said his introduction helped ease tension among the committee members and made his testimony go smoothly.

"The whole room erupted," he said. "It was great."

Aid raises shipping cost questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$700-million food aid package for Russia will provide wheat for bread, corn to feed livestock and probably millions for U.S. shippers.

The aid programs require three-quarters of the goods to be shipped on U.S.-flag vessels. That would be millions of tons at an estimated shipping cost of \$67 to \$85 per ton.

"The worst-case scenario would indicate roughly 40 percent of the total spent on shipping, which I think would raise some eyebrows," said

Steve McCoy, president of the North American Export Grain Association.

He based the estimate on a recently quoted U.S. shipping rate of \$85 a ton. Foreign-flag vessels charge about \$30 per ton of grain, according to Christopher Goldthwait, who runs export programs for the Agriculture Department.

The administration released few details Monday of its aid plan. But exporters and others familiar with the Food for Progress program being used say the shipping requirement is one of the key issues to be resolved.

Impromptu celebration warrants police attention

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It took the Lady Raiders about two hours to claim a national championship, but it took Texas Techsans a little longer to celebrate Sunday evening in Lubbock.

When the sun went down and the throng of delirious fans showed no sign of leaving the festivities, about 100 officers from the Lubbock Police Department and the University Police Department were summoned to campus to ensure that the fans' safety was the No. 1 priority.

Fans eager to show their support and school spirit began filling the campus streets and sidewalks of Memorial Circle about 5:15 p.m. after Tech's victory.

Although the crowd reached more than 1,000 at times, LPD and UPD officers reportedly made no arrests and experienced only minor problems, which were mostly traffic oriented.

"It was just a happy bunch of people," LPD Assistant Patrol Chief Ray Huffman said. "Nothing was damaged. I think (the fans) were just enjoying the glow of a national championship. We expected a celebration, but not one this size and not one that spilled out into the city streets."

"The biggest problem we had was making sure we kept the crowd and traffic separate."

That was no small feat for the officers, considering a group of several hundred people, who refused to let the

moment end, became mobile about five hours after the national title was claimed.

Huffman said the group formed an impromptu parade that started in Memorial Circle, wound its way up University Avenue, 19th Street and Flint Avenue, crossed the campus picking up students from residence halls on the route, passed through the commuter parking lot between Jones Stadium and Municipal Auditorium, traveled north on Fourth Street, turned right on University Avenue, headed back to Memorial Circle and finally ended on the steps of the science building with yells proclaiming Tech's superiority over other universities.

"They just decided they wanted to go down University (Avenue) so we blocked the traffic for them," Huffman said. "When (the fans) decided where they wanted to go, we blocked off the streets."

Throughout the spontaneous parade, the fans cheered and sang the Tech fight song and Alma Mater.

University Police spokesman Steve Kauffman said the crowd never lost sight of the reason for the celebration.

"They didn't use (the national championship) as a reason to get out of control. They kept the point of the celebration in mind the entire time and handled the situation themselves," he said.

The crowd broke up between 12:30 and 1 a.m. However, Huffman said celebrations probably continued throughout the early morning hours.



We're not worthy

Lady Raider senior teammates Cynthia Clinger and Krista Kirkland bow jokingly during the intro-

duction of senior forward Sheryl Swoopes at the homecoming rally Monday in Jones Stadium.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Magazine provides creative outlet for students Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Aspiring writers will soon be displaying their work with the help of Kathy Massey.

Massey is the editor for the 1992-1993 edition of *The Harbinger*, a literary magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society. She was elected to the position last year.

"A lot of Sigma Tau Delta members went to the national convention in New Orleans last year, and by golly it was fun," Massey said. "We came back with a lot of ideas and all wanted to implement them in some way. We decided to all run for offices and try to strengthen the organization."

Massey said at the time she did not think she would be elected.

"I thought I was a little loony for this organization," she said.

Loony or not, Massey got the job.

She said many of her friends encouraged her to blow off the magazine and just use it as something else to put

on her resume. After looking at last year's magazine Massey said she saw some improvements that could be made. She researched other universities' literary magazines and saw no reason why Texas Tech's couldn't be as good.

She set out promoting entries for *The Harbinger* with a series of controversial "get laid" fliers that she hung all over campus.

"All of the people published in last year's magazine were from the English department," Massey said. "No one outside of the department knew or cared anything about it."

She said she wanted to encourage people in other disciplines to submit their work.

"People outside the English department don't have an outlet for their writing. I think it's good to let everybody who writes have a crack at getting their work printed," Massey said.

In addition to running poetry and short stories, Massey said she is including some art work and photos in

this year's magazine.

"I've got a huge stack of entries," she said. "And I read every one."

"I had never done anything like this before," she said. "I have been learning as I go. I never realized how time-consuming it would be."

Publication of the magazine has run into some problems, Massey said. Because she was not familiar with production, she had to push back the deadline for printing the book. Massey said the magazine is representative of her left-wing nature.

"This is not conservative cheeseball West Texas-only art and poetry," she said. "I don't think everything should be devoted to a southwest theme. That seems to be the trend around here."

As a result of her liberal views Massey said the response from the censorship guild was instantaneous.

That hasn't stopped Massey though.

The Harbinger will go on sale in two weeks in the English building and the University Center for \$3.



UD Features: Not sports, but still proud of the national champion Lady Raiders.

LADY RAIDERS



SPECIAL

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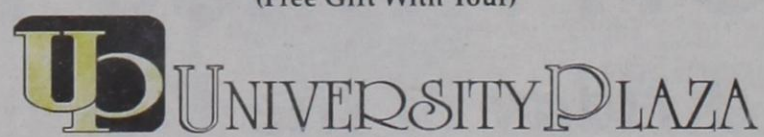
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Fans continue victory celebration at stadium

by KRISTIE DAVIS and CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Instead of werewolves, Monday night's full moon brought out hordes of howling Texas Tech fans.

The crowd began lining up outside Jones Stadium's gates at about 5:30 p.m. in anticipation of the 8 p.m. homecoming rally for the NCAA Division I National Champion Lady Raiders.

Lubbock resident Rachel Mojica said, "We showed up to thank the girls for bringing home the championship and giving us recognition."

At about 7:45 p.m., police officers opened the south end zone seats. Almost 15 minutes later the east side was opened to allow room for the nearly 40,000 fans who showed up to cheer for the Lady Raiders' victory.

"The stadium was as full as the moon," said senior elementary education major Marie Komm.

Although Texas Tech men's basketball player Lance Hughes said he wished the stadium full of yelling fans was for the men's team, he said he is happy for the Lady Raiders.

"They did a great job, and they deserve all this," he said. "They certainly earned all the support they're getting."

Senior geology major James Greer said, "I watched all the games and went to almost all the home games. After they beat the crap out of USC and Colorado, it seemed like they couldn't be stopped."

Before the team's 8:30 p.m. arrival, the crowd kept busy singing the fight song, chanting "national champions" across the stadium and doing what may have been the longest "wave" in Tech history.

But just when you thought it couldn't get any louder, the Lady Raiders' police-escorted arrival put the crowd into an even more boisterous frenzy. But, the crowd only got louder.

As the Lady Raiders began climbing out of their limousines, the stadium exploded with shouts of "Swoopes! Swoopes!"

Student Association President Chris Loveless said, "To see a student body that some students said they didn't want to be a part of, come together to celebrate Texas Tech's greatest athletic accomplishment — a national title — is something we'll remember for the rest of our lives."

"Outside yesterday and today the campus was a little bit different," he said. "For once we were all the same. We were all winners, we were all national champions and we were all proud of our team."

Reporter loses golden mane in Lady Raiders bet

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It started out as a joke.

On Tuesday, University Daily sports reporter Casey Westenrieder wrote a column stating he would allow members of the women's basketball team to cut his hair if they won the national championship.

Sixteen inches, to be exact.

The problem is the "joke" soon became a reality Sunday as the Lady Raiders became NCAA champs.

"I don't know what I was thinking," Westenrieder said. "It started out as a joke. I said something to Kent (Best), and he said I should do it, so, I wrote my column."

University Daily Editorial Adviser Kent Best said, "I guess it was early last week, and Casey was talking about getting his hair cut."

"I told him that if there was ever a time to get it cut, then it would be before the Final Four. Casey said he might make a bet with the team to get his hair cut, so I said 'Do it.' But it was all his idea."

The ceremonious cutting of the hair took place during Monday's homecoming rally for the Lady Raiders. After the players and coaches were introduced, Tech senior forward Sheryl Swoopes made the announcement the team was ready to cut his hair.

"We've (the Westenrieder family) been trying to get him to cut his hair for three years now, since his last haircut," Westenrieder's sister Carol White said.

"(Our parents) are really proud of



Snip, snip, snip

University Daily sports reporter Casey Westenrieder keeps his promise in allowing the Lady Raiders to chop off his locks Monday night at the homecoming reception in Jones Stadium. As Westenrieder's long mane quickly vanished, the crowd of 40,000 fans sang "Hey, hey! Goodbye!"

NICK DE LA TORRE; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

him. We're proud that he sacrificed his hair for the girls."

Swoopes cut the first fistful off of his hair. After Swoopes, Krista Kirkland, Cynthia Clinger and several other Lady Raiders gave Westenrieder a whole new look. Even coach Marsha Sharp took a shot at styling his hair.

"You can't print what was going

through my mind when they were cutting it," Westenrieder said. "I was just afraid that I was going to lose it all — that they would shave it or something. But if I could do it all over again, I would. It was worth it and I'm glad I did it," he said.

After it was over, Westenrieder estimated that he lost at least a foot of

hair in some places.

"I'm glad he did it," White said. "He really looks handsome in short hair."

Westenrieder said he plans on leaving his hair as is for at least one day before getting a professional haircut so people can see the sacrifice he made for the team.

Rally

state of Texas."

Longtime Lady Raider fan Pattye Staubb brought a sign that read, "Gov. Ann Richards, we are the team in Texas now."

"I did this because of her support for Jody Conradt and the non-recognition of Tech. There are other

teams in the state," Staub said before the ceremony started.

Following the reading of Richard's proclamation, Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, read a thank you from the Texas Legislature for the team's efforts in Atlanta.

But, it was the fans the team's three seniors, Cynthia Clinger, Krista Kirkland and Sheryl Swoopes, thanked for pushing them to Tech's first Na-

tional Championship.

"How 'bout those Lady Raiders?" Kirkland asked the crowd. "I tell you, when we were down there we didn't know we did this, but when you did this (gather at Jones Stadium), it's a reality. You all are awesome. This was all for you and you all are great."

Before Sharp and Swoopes spoke, the team and crowd praised them in the Wayne's World style, bowing to

the Tech coach and All-American.

Sharp told the crowd, "You have been an inspiration all year long and you are one of the reasons we won a National Championship."

Swoopes said, "Who would have ever thought we would have gone to Atlanta and brought home a National Championship? We told you we would do our best, and I guess we did. We kicked butt and took names and

brought the National Championship back to you guys and the city of Lubbock."

Lawless said the team's victory has been a unifying effort.

"It has put a lot of focus and attention on this university," he said. "This has helped to spotlight more than athletics, but also academics. Some people have said this is one of the best kept secrets in the nation and it has just not

got the recognition."

Student Association President Chris Loveless presented Sharp and the team with a plaque from the student body.

"It's a good beginning. It is a special beginning," Athletics Director T. Jones said. "These are the kind of things you need to happen for a program. I couldn't be happier for the team and for the staff."

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UD Sports

Hays hopes Tech can adjust to grass at A&M

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Texas Tech coach Larry Hays talks about the problems his nationally ranked Red Raiders are having, one of them is the difference in the way his team plays defensively on grass than on artificial turf.

Tech plays its home games on turf, while many of the venues in the Southwest Conference have grass.

This weekend the Raiders will face both the Texas A&M Aggies, their grass field and their fans.

"Two teams that are capable of playing good defense; two teams that have good pitching staffs; and two teams that if the other team's pitching is off can score some runs. It is a great college matchup," Hays said at his weekly press conference Monday.

"It is one of the top two places (A&M's Pat Olsen Field and Texas' Disch-Faulk Field) we have to play at each year and the other thing is adjust to their ballclub and their ballpark."

The Raiders will continue their season at 5 p.m. today at Dan Law Field against the College of Southwest Mustangs.

The Raiders are 29-8 on the year and 7-2 in the SWC standings after taking two of three games from the Houston Cougars over the weekend in Houston.

Tech, also moved up in all three college baseball polls rising to No. 11 in *Baseball America* and No. 13 in both the *Collegiate Baseball* and *USA Today* coaches polls.

Of the games Tech has played on grass this season, the Raiders are 8-7 with their best performance during the

Best of the West Classic in Fresno, Calif., going 4-2. The Raiders won that tournament with two wins over the University of Arizona.

"It really showed up in our first series against New Mexico," Hays said.

"We have been getting better and we are making the routine plays really well."

Hays said the team traditionally plays better at Disch-Faulk Field in Austin than on the grass in College Station.

"In Austin we play on the same surface that we play here and that really helps us," he said. "We have not been as good on grass as we have been on turf."



Hays

Hays said the middle infield duo of second baseman Trey Forkerway and shortstop George Kilford both play better on turf than they do on grass.

"Kilford and Forkerway are really good players. They are not aggressive on grass, but that doesn't mean they are playing poorly," he said. "They are not playing at the level that I expect them."

Kilford has committed 13 errors this season, while having a .914 fielding percentage.

Forkerway has committed five errors with a .968 fielding percentage.

Of the three conference series remaining for Tech, two will be played on grass: A&M and Texas Christian in the last series of the year.

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