

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Squad releases two of 21 hostages

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A commando squad that may be linked to Latin America's cocaine Mafia freed two Supreme Court justices today and appeared ready to negotiate the release of their 21 other captives.

Police Col. Alfonso Ayub said Supreme Court justices Eduardo Sancho and Alfonso Chavez were released at noon. The gunmen still hold 16 justices and five assistants when they stormed the Supreme Court building on Monday. The gunmen had released another magistrate Tuesday after he fell ill.

Ayub said he did not know why the gunmen freed the two hostages today.

Earlier Wednesday, negotiators spoke by telephone to the gunmen, but the government said it was resisting demands for a multimillion dollar ransom.



NATION

Reno justifies use of gas at compound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday she considered every option to end the Waco standoff, even tunneling into the Branch Davidian compound, but the failed tear-gas attack seemed only viable plan.

"Nobody will ever know what the right answer was," Ms. Reno told a congressional committee looking into the disaster.

She said she repeatedly asked the experts: "Why now? Why not wait?" And every day since, she said, she has wondered what she might have done differently.

Reno was the first witness before the House Judiciary Committee in a sometimes confrontational day of second-guessing about the operation that ended after 51 days in flames and the deaths of David Koresh, his followers and their children.



STATE

Governor issues stay of execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards, in an unusual move, issued a 30-day reprieve Wednesday for convicted killer Gary Graham, who faced execution after midnight for a slaying in Houston 12 years ago.

Graham was scheduled for lethal injection before dawn Thursday and would have been the 200th convicted killer put to death in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976.

His case had drawn much interest from death penalty opponents, who conducted an extensive publicity campaign to try to keep him from the Texas death chamber.

"I pass no judgment on his guilt or innocence but believe that questions have been raised in this case that deserve further examination," Richards said in a brief statement released less than eight hours before Graham was to have been put to death.



INSIDE

Features The Grateful Dead take to the silver screen Friday when Jeff Wheeler's film, "Eat, Drink and See Jerry" debuts in the art building. **page 4**

GOP claims corporations threatened

Party says force used to gain Prop 1 support

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Republican Party charged Wednesday that corporate officials privately say they were threatened into supporting a share-the-wealth school funding proposal on Saturday's ballot.

That contention was labeled untrue and absurd by backers of Proposition 1, which would make it constitutional to shift some property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

The proposal is meant to help meet a Texas Supreme Court order for an equitable school funding system.

"We understand that major corporations have been threatened with approval or disapproval of legislation they are interested in. They have been reminded their companies are regulated by state agencies" and then asked to make a donation to support the pro-Proposition 1 campaign, said Karen Hughes, Texas Republican executive director.

She said people trying to raise money to fight Proposition 1 have been told by people from various companies that they felt they had to give to the Save Our Schools campaign supporting the measure.

Otherwise, she said, they contended they felt their legislation wouldn't be passed, or they would not get favorable hearings at regulatory agencies.

"None of them will publicly admit that or allow their names to be used" because of concerns about legislation and potential regulatory action, Ms. Hughes said.

The state GOP has been opposing passage of the school finance proposal.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coming home, again

Senior Lady Raider Krista Kirkland is swarmed by fans wanting National Champions. Lubbock City Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke autographs during Wednesday's parade held in honor of the and Mayor David Langston presented awards to the team.

City celebrates Lady Raiders' second homecoming

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday's thunderstorm parted long enough to allow thousands of Texas Tech fans to celebrate the Lady Raiders' 1993 National Championship with a parade.

Red Raider fans lined city streets to cheer the team and watch the parade, which began at the entrance to Memorial Circle and traveled down Broadway Street to Avenue M.

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and city officials, who organized the parade, said the festivities would have gone on rain or shine.

The Lady Raiders were transported from Tech's north commuter parking lot to the civic center in vintage and luxury convertibles.

The award ceremony and presentations were moved inside the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center's exhibition hall because of the possibility of rain.

Following the parade, Lubbock Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke and Lubbock Mayor David Langston presented the team and coaches with awards from the city during an awards presentation.

"We couldn't have bought this kind of recognition for our city for \$100 million dollars," said Cooke, who was also master of ceremonies. "This city has shown a tremendous amount of support."

When presented with the awards, seniors Krista Kirkland, Cynthia Clinger and Sheryl Swoopes thanked the crowd for the support that followed their championship.

"Winning the national championship was

great, but you all made coming home even better," Clinger said.

The team, coaches, trainers and other Tech officials were given plaques and proclamations from the city and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Langston also declared next week a citywide Lady Raider Week.

More than 35 groups and organizations participated in the parade, including the Lady Raiders and coaching staff; Tech and city officials; Saddle Tramps; High Riders; the four students who painted themselves red, spelled Tech across their chests and went crazy at the pep rally; Shriners in mini-speedsters; the Red Raider Club; Plains National Bank; Tech Student Association; Hub City Cruisers; Court Jesters; Tech ROTC Color Guard; and the Lubbock Fire Department.

Hutchison fighting for business, local campaign coordinator says

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SHE'S NOT A WALLFLOWER ON THE ISSUES.

Lisa Rocha

Editor's note: The following article is the third in a five-part series on the Texas candidates for U.S. Senate.

Kay Bailey Hutchison was the first Republican woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives, and come May 1 she may be taking her political agenda to the U.S. Senate.

Hutchison was elected to the state treasurer's seat in 1990 where she cut the office's budget by 5 percent.

Lisa Rocha, campus coordinator for the Hutchison campaign, said Hutchison is a fiscal conservative who identifies with Texas business needs.

"The fact that she's a small business woman puts her in a better position to vote in the interest of Texas businessmen," Rocha said.

Rocha said Hutchison understands what Texans want economically and in oil and gas areas.

"She's very concerned about our economic development," Rocha said. "She's not a wallflower on the issues."

Rocha also said Hutchison is opposed to a middle-class tax increase.

"She believes government can run more efficiently on less money," she

said.

Hutchison has outlined a plan to make South Texas a trade center by encouraging economic development and activity on the U.S. side of the Texas/Mexico border.

Her proposal includes improving the job market in the Rio Grande Valley and ensuring maximum benefits for South Texas under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Hutchison also supports federally supported grants for higher education and choice in education.

Rocha said Hutchison has backed possible pilot voucher programs around the country for public and private schools.

Following her term in the House of Representatives in 1972, she was appointed by President Gerald Ford as vice chairwoman of the National Transportation and Safety Board.

Analyst to discuss ethics, Challenger

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Aerospace designer and analyst Roger Boisjoly will address engineering ethics at 4 p.m. today in the final segment of the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Series.

The free lecture, sponsored by Texas Tech's College of Engineering and the Halliburton Foundation of Dallas, will take place in the chemistry building, room 49.

"He will be addressing the responsibility of engineers to the public to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public," said Jimmy Smith, a civil engineering professor and director of Tech's Murdough Center for the Engineer Profession.

Reed Irion, president of Tech's Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, said concerns have arisen pertaining to the ethics engineers use in forming decisions regarding their designs.

Irion said that when an engineer creates a project, the question arises of how hard and how much he should speak up about his design.

Boisjoly, who also is a mechanical engineer, performed as a technical troubleshooter at Morton Thiokol. He also was one of five engineers appointed to unravel the joint-seal problems in the Space Shuttle's solid rocket boosters following the Challenger explosion in 1986, according to a press release from the engineering department.

Despite Boisjoly's strong opposition to the launching of the shuttle, the Morton Thiokol management overruled the judgment, the release states. The shuttle

was destroyed because of a joint-seal failure.

"In engineering circles, (Boisjoly) is somewhat of a hero because he did take a stand," Irion said.

Smith said he expects Boisjoly will discuss the Challenger disaster and its relevance to ethics in the work place.

"Certainly, he will concentrate on issues surrounding the Challenger and will talk in a much broader sense about what students can expect in the work place and how they are ultimately responsible for the public's health, safety and welfare," Smith said.

Boisjoly's discussion of the public will include the astronauts and the Challenger project because of the amount of taxpayers' money used to support the program, he said.

Boisjoly also has contributed affidavits and documents to the Presidential Commission investigating the Challenger tragedy.

He received his bachelor's degree in general mechanical engineering from the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

According to the engineering department press release, Boisjoly's extensive work background includes the formation and evaluation of missiles and military equipment.

Boisjoly's numerous honors for his work include the Scientific Freedom and Responsibility Award from the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and the Presidential Award from the National Space Society for Professional Integrity and Personal Courage. Boisjoly also received a Certificate of Appreciation from NASA for his inquiries regarding the Challenger.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Art appreciation

Edward Carrillo, a senior agriculture economics major from Idalou, and Maria Fernandez, a senior sociology major from Eagle Pass, enjoy artwork presented by the Association of Hispanic Artists in the University Center Wednesday.

Investigators find more lies

Koresh exaggerated number of followers, officials say

WACO (AP) — Doomsday prophet David Koresh, who the FBI accused of breaking several promises to end a 51-day standoff, lied about the number of followers inside his compound, officials said Wednesday.

Investigators combing through the remains of the Branch Davidian compound in search of Koresh and 85 followers believed to have died in a fire last week have found 53 victims and said they don't expect to find 33 more. Nine people survived the fire.

"We're nearing the end on discovering bodies. We expect to find some more, but no one that I've talked to thinks we're going to reach (86)," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, which is handling the cleanup.

"Because some of the other things Mr. Koresh said were inaccurate, we believe his estimate of the numbers in the compound may have been

inaccurate," said Lauren Chernow, a DPS spokeswoman.

Five bodies were removed Wednesday from a fortified room where nine other victims and a vast amount of ammunition were found. Cox said inspectors are combing the room in search of a few more corpses.

Cox also said Wednesday that five of the first 12 victims autopsied had been shot. Officials previously had said they knew of only two such cases.

So far, at least 20 autopsies have been performed. The medical examiner's office handling the case is deferring calls to David Pareya, a McLennan County justice of the peace. Pareya was in court Wednesday afternoon and unavailable for immediate comment.

The belief that 86 people were in the Mount Carmel fortress when it burned down last Monday was based on numbers Koresh gave the FBI.

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The harsh truths of television



ANNA QUINDLEN

I remember visiting an apartment in Brooklyn several years ago that had almost no furniture except for two televisions. There were two of them because one was broken but was used as a stand for the working one.

The TV provided background music to fractious family life and copacetic child care, little eyes glassy in the reflected glare.

But it also brought the world into a place where most people were afraid to go out after nightfall. Or at least the slice of the world that television shows, which had about as much to do with the life of this family as an Amy Fisher mini-series has to do with "Masterpiece Theater." The image of the two televisions stayed with me, a symbol of how powerful TV is in the lives of so many families just like that one.

"They show all the happy white people on TV," Tara Dalley said the other day, hanging with her friends outside Washington Irving High School, and when I considered her words I thought about that power all over again. "Black people are shown as bad people, the reason for a bad situation."

As we digest the verdicts in the second Rodney King case, as we talk about the negative effects of seeing images of police preparing for rioting as though it were as inevitable as rainfall, as we see once again the videotape in which Rodney King is beaten by the white police officers, it's worth talking to a few of the kids

about what television shows them.

Not about what it has shown them about the treatment of one black man. But about what they think it has been telling them for years about where they fit into the world, a message that has surely laid the groundwork for anger.

They grow up, so many of our children, with television the single most potent force of myth and image in their lives. And if they are poor and black they see, almost close enough to touch, a world of well-dressed white people with perfect homes and families. For some of them, the only things that seem true to life are the shoot-'em-ups on the cop shows.

They don't know how much better it is than it used to be, how short a time ago there were virtually no people of color on the tube at all. But even when they see black people in television programs, the situations often have an air of unreality.

"On 'Cosby,'" said Jasmine Roscoe, 16, "excuse me, but where are they finding families like that, where the father is a doctor and the mother is a lawyer?"

It's interesting that the show random groups of kids mentioned positively most often was "Roseanne," the sitcom about a family living close to the economic bone, struggling and tussling and cussing, led by a strong, smart-mouthed woman. It's a class thing, not just a black thing.

Their complaints about television news range from being ignored to being reviled. A white person is shot, they say, and it leads the newscast; a black person is shot and it is

ignored. "Maybe they don't think it's important," said Jasmine. "Another dead black body, just pick 'em up. It's usual."

"Black people are shut out," said Tara, as the girls around her nodded.

If they were watching our regularly scheduled verdict, they saw people who looked like them all over the television news, black citizens triumphant, feeling they'd seen some measure of justice when two of four police officers were found guilty of violating Rodney King's civil rights.

But that's not what they see most of the time. For most of their young lives this box in their living rooms, the thing around which so often all the other furniture is arranged, has told them they say, either that they are insignificant or that they are bad. I know television doesn't seem to reflect any of our lives, but it has a whole lot more to do with a comfortable white existence than a struggling black one.

Seeds of anger in the black community are sown in many ways, from the contempt of law enforcement to the grinding poverty of many neighborhoods to a case like that of Rodney King. But maybe for some of our kids the anger grows just hanging around the house, watching a soap opera. "Everybody rich, everybody always wearing fancy clothes," said Yesenia Evans outside the high school. The world comes into your home every day, and it's a world that much of the time seems to exclude or revile you. Life's a party, almost close enough to touch, and you're not invited.

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

editorial Graduation 'must-do's



CATHERINE DUNN

The time: T minus 16 days.
 The place: Texas Tech University.
 Main mission: Graduation.

The message: Sixteen more long days till G-Day, everyone-dressed-in-black day, give-me-my-diploma day. You know, in the words of that feature-writing reporter Beth Rash, give-me-my-presents day.

Sixteen more days and some of you seniors haven't realized the full extent of the day. It means no more standing in long registration lines, pulling all-nighters and passing your sleep window 16 times over so that it finally opens in your 8 a.m. class and you fall out of your wooden seat with a loud THUD.

It means no more parking by bunny fields. No more sprinting, walking, keeling over for half a second, hobbling, then sprinting again across the second largest campus in the United States.

Graduation. It's the first day of the rest of your life — without Tech. Think of it as a death sentence. You've got 16 more days to do everything you've always wanted to do at Tech, but never did.

So for all you graduating seniors, Bethers, Jules "I'm so stressed" Andres and I — the original Cat's meow — have devised a countdown list of things to do before your demise.

Day Sixteen: 2,395 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: run naked through Memorial Circle, screaming "Where's my stuff?"

Day Fifteen: 15 seniors failed their last Spanish test before the final. Translation? No hope for a "D," no graduation. 2,380 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Break into the Tech computer system and change your "F" to a "D."

Day Fourteen: 2,381 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Climb up and down the residence halls' fire escapes just to prove you can do it.

Day Thirteen: 2,381 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Play midnight football in Jones Stadium and climb the goal posts.

Day Twelve: 34 seniors are informed there is a mistake in their degree plans. 2,347 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Go wild. Park in 10-minute parking all day.

Day Eleven: One senior runs off to West Virginia in search of Granola and the Golden Tent. 27 seniors transfer to A&M. The UD staff found at Der Flug sucking kegs after finishing the last issue. 2,319 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Try to get one of those boots off your car.

Day Ten: UD seniors found wandering aimlessly around the journalism building. 31 seniors trampled at a local nightclub. Your mission: Bust through the street barriers at the north end of the Engineering Key, screaming "Thelma and Louise!"

Day Nine: 31 seniors withdraw from the university after a freak accident at a local nightclub. 2,288 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Rappel the Athletic Training Center's bubble.

Day Eight: 98 seniors sleep through their first final. 2,190 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Break into the underground tunnels and throw a party for 300 of your closest friends.

Day Seven: 54 seniors get lost in the tunnels. 2,136 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Get a keg and join them. You only live once.

Day Six: Three graduating Lady Raiders are drafted by the NBA. 77 seniors crack from the pressure and join the Peace Corps. 2,056 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Repent. Go to church and pray for a job or the winning combination for the next lottery.

Day Five: All city supermarkets report a shortage of Charmin. 21 seniors search within themselves, find a different calling and change their majors. 2,035 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Ride Soapsuds.

Day Four: 13 seniors found carrying Charmin and rotten eggs in the vicinity of Tech President Robert Lawless' home. 2,022 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Learn the fight song and Matador Song word for word. Lord knows you never got them right in the last five or six years.

Day Three: 12 seniors revitalize the Branch Davidian and hold campus police at bay. 2,010 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Give your English professor a Matchbox car decorated in black roses and intertwined hearts. (This is a kiss-up, you know.)

Day Two: Seven seniors learn all their professors gather to compare excuses and sob stories from the last four years. 2,003 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Eat at Spanky's for the last time.

Day One: Three seniors failed every final. 2,000 seniors expect to graduate. Your mission: Mail out your graduation invitations and resumes.

G-Day: 2,000 seniors graduate. Your mission: Take a swim in the Tech fountain. Rest. Rest. Rest. You earned it.

Warning: This column will self-destruct in 10 seconds.

Catherine Dunn is the news editor of The University Daily.



'Worst piece of drivel'

To the editor:

The opinion page of Wednesday's UD was quite possibly the worst piece of drivel I have seen in my four years at Tech. Let's start with Walter Granberry's editorial on the FBI and the Branch Davidians. Mr. Granberry goes on and on about the rights of the accused and lambastes the FBI for acting as judge, jury and executioner for the Davidians and then contradicts his entire editorial to that point by saying, "It is time to place the burden of proof on the shoulders of those who take a life with impunity." Make up your mind, Mr. Granberry, because you can't have it both ways. Do the accused get the right to be innocent until proven guilty or should they carry the burden of proof? As for taking a life with impunity what do you call shooting federal agents serving a lawfully obtained warrant? What do you call having more firepower stockpiled than that same federal law enforcement agency? (For that matter, what does a "religious" group need with the kind of firepower the Davidians had?) And what do you call setting fire to a building with 85 people inside, 17 of

whom are children? Maybe you should stick to photography, Mr. Granberry.

As for Mr. Tepper, his opinion seemed pretty shoddily written as well. Calling Mr. Clinton names was pretty petty and immature, the government does not fund abortions, and there isn't just one out of control abortion protester. Since Roe v. Wade, around 90 clinics have been bombed or set on fire, several have had acid sprayed in them by people with so little regard for human life that they didn't even bother to see if they might hit someone, and one clinic was even riddled with automatic weapon fire. Nearly every abortion doctor has received death threats and protesters have even gone as far as terrorizing their children at school with fliers calling their parents all sorts of vile names. And don't complain that I'm lumping all anti-abortion protesters together. You contradicted yourself in print by saying not to lump all religious people together after you had already done so. (Does the phrase "Muslims blowing up New York" ring a bell?)

As for your mention of Stalin and Hitler and their atrocities, atheism had nothing to do with them. Go back and read some papers from the 1930s. You'll see how our "Christian" country let the Holocaust happen by not intervening because the Jews "were getting what they deserved." As for our Founding Fathers supposed devoutness, go back and read about their mistresses, illegitimate children and use of slaves for sexual purposes (or at all

for that matter) and then tell men how morally upright you think they are.

Mr. Tepper being religious DOES NOT EQUAL being moral, neither does not being religious make one immoral. And where did you ever get the idea that this country being "Christian" had anything to do with national security? You say we can see the symptoms but you never say what they are. Could that be because you yourself do not know and are simply blowing hot air trying to inflate some pretty weak opinions? And as for you "pulpit pounders" taking YOUR country back, how do you figure it's YOUR country? Sounds kind of discriminatory to me. Sounds an awful lot like you think only Christianity should be allowed in this country. Mr. Tepper you can keep your old-fashioned views. The old-fashioned views that equal the racism and sexism of the past — no thank you — I'll pass on that.

Barbara Simpson

I've been hoodwinked

To the editor:
 I am writing concerning the insurance that is offered to the students of Tech. I'm sure that you all have seen the pamphlets in the UC and all over campus, "Insurance Designed for Students." Well, when I signed up for this insurance, I had no idea what this meant. I do now. I paid my premium up front, and I expected them to fulfill their

agreement if it became necessary. Later in the semester, I was hospitalized and required surgery. I didn't give the payment a second thought, I had insurance, right?

Wrong! First, they denied me because I had gone to a doctor five years before for a similar, but unrelated problem. Then, when they couldn't get away with that, they denied me because the doctor's remarks were too vague. Unfortunately, I have tried to get my records changed, only to be faced with condescending agreements, but no results. So, my simple problem has taken six months, but still no results. When I have tried to contact the insurance company to discuss the problems, all I have found has been ignorance. They have told me so many conflicting stories, I don't know who to believe anymore.

All I know, is that companies like this one pray on our innocence to deceive us and take advantage of us. We cannot take this problem lying down. We must stand up against the exploitation we are receiving and send a message to this company. If you have had this problem, pursue legal means of holding this company to this legal obligation. Also, when you receive this information in the mail, THROW IT AWAY!

We need to tell this company that we will take a stand against them.

H. Jones



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Loveless named Leader of the Year

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Student Association President Chris Loveless received the Leader of the Year Award Wednesday at the eighth annual Student Organization Awards reception.

"(Loveless) has done a lot for Texas Tech during the last year," said Lady Raider basketball coach and award presenter Marsha Sharp.

"He has had to endure one of the most trying times as leader of the student body at Tech. He has excelled in his duties as president and has the support of many faculty members and professors."

Loveless said receiving the award was a great way to end the year.

"It was a great experience to serve the students and to have the opportunity to represent them," he said.

Bill Dean, Ex-Students Association president and Phi Delta Theta

fraternity adviser, was awarded Outstanding Adviser of the Year.

The Outstanding College/Departmental or Honorary Organization Award was presented to Tau Beta Sigma for its service to the Lubbock State School, the Buckner Children's Home and the Ronald McDonald House.

Tau Beta Sigma members also helped local high school band students prepare for the state UIL marching band competition.

The Saddle Tramps received an award for outstanding service, spirit or religious organization.

Award presenter Loveless said, "(The Saddle Tramps) strive to make Tech known throughout the state and the nation. They have the support of Mayor David Langston, President Robert Lawless and Athletic Director T. Jones."

The Saddle Tramps also were named Overall Outstanding Student

Organization of the Year for the second consecutive year.

The outstanding special interest student organization for 1992-93 is University Center Programs.

The members of UC Programs are volunteers who work to develop culturally diverse programming at the university.

Residence Halls Association received an award for outstanding recreation or residence hall student organization.

Phi Delta Theta received the outstanding social fraternity or sorority award and was commended for being the 1992-93 outstanding chapter in the nation.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt presented the American Home Economics Association with the Most Improved Student Organization Award.

The association tripled its membership during the academic year.

Amarillo editor to discuss changes in mass comm

Amarillo Globe-News executive editor Catherine Martindale will discuss changes and challenges in mass communications at 6 p.m. today in the mass communications building, room 101.

The lecture is sponsored by Texas Tech's student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Martindale will discuss techni-

cal, social, cultural and ethical changes in mass communications and how the industry has responded to the changes.

She also will advise students on preparing for careers in the field and discuss aspects of her own career.

Martindale, who graduated from Ohio University-Athens with a bachelor's degree in journalism, has been executive editor of the Amarillo

Globe-News for the past five years. Prior to working in Texas, she worked in the newspaper business in Kansas, Florida and Ohio.

Martindale is a new member of the Tech School of Mass Communications Advisory Committee.

Tickets cost \$7 for the lecture and are available in the mass communications building, room 214.

The 5th Annual TKE SPRING JAM


benefiting Special Olympics

Presents:
Ground Zero
Robin Griffin Band
Blues Butchers
Human
Catch 22

Saturday, May 1st, 1993
Buffalo Springs Lake
Gates open at 8:00 A.M.
Bands begin at 11:00 A.M.

Tickets available at:
Texas Tech University Center
April 28, 29 and 30th
Both locations of Ralphs Records & Tapes
or from any TKE member

Sign-ups for 4-man Volleyball Tournament
at Conference Cafe April 30th from 5 - 10
Stay and enjoy Catch 22 at Conference Pre-Party




TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Tour The U.P. before May 1st and be eligible to win!
(Drawing to be held May 5th)

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Student artist uses gift of creativity to make movie about road trip

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many people dream of being in pictures.

Jeff Wheeler, a senior design communications major at Texas Tech, made that dream come true for himself. He recently produced, "Eat, Drink and See Jerry," a film based on the Grateful Dead. The opening of his film will be shown in Art B01 Friday at 3 p.m.

Wheeler worked in the art department at Paramount Studios last summer, doing design on props and sets

for the movie "A Leap of Faith." Wheeler said that while working for Paramount, he realized it wouldn't be difficult to work on movies.

"Movies are so attainable, more than people think. A lot of artists work on movies," he said.

He decided when he came back to school, he would make a movie of his own. "The problem was, a movie of what?" he said.

Wheeler tried to get his English major buddies to write him a script, but they were all too busy with their classes so he decided to write the script himself. Wheeler wrote about the time

he took a year off from school. "We bought a Volkswagen bus and painted it and headed east," he said.

"Everything that happens in the movie, happened to us."

Wheeler calls the film a modern-

day love story. Working with a crew of about 30 people, Wheeler filmed his movie in one day on a \$50 budget.

He borrowed all of the equipment used in the film. The \$50 was for a generator that ended up not working anyway, so he got his money back. Wheeler said he was surprised how willing people were to help him out.

"Friends that will help you normally will really help you when you are working on a film," he said. "I thought I'd have to look for people, instead I had to look for things for everyone to do."

Wheeler said he originally wanted to be in the film, but realized he could only keep everything in order from behind the camera. He used black and white video cameras and filmed on VHS tape. The movie is still in the editing process, but it lasts between 20 and 30 minutes and has no audio.

Wheeler had local band Squarehead provide sound tracks, using experimental and acoustic music. He said he hopes to put subtitles in the film. The movie was mostly filmed by local restaurant, The County Line, Wheeler said.

"We did part of it at a cheesy Mexican food place out by the strip. They opened the restaurant and let us in. They were even in it," Wheeler said. The scene turned out really good. I wrote the movie so I could put something visually to film about how when you get yourself away from the daily grind of society and the pressures of jobs, you realize how important relationships with your fellow humans are."

Best Friends

by Laura Waldusky



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



| THURSDAY | | APRIL 29 | | | | | |
|-------------|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|--|
| STAT. CHAN. | KTXT 5 | KCBD 11 | KLBK 13 | KAMC 28 | KJTV 34 | TV40 40 | |
| AFFIL. | PBS | NBC | CBS | ABC | FOX | IND | |
| CITY | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | |
| 7:00 | | Today Show | CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Darkwing Goo! Troop | Jerry Bible Life | |
| 7:30 | | | | | | | |
| 8:00 | Body Elec. | | Highway to Heaven | Donahue | Regis & Kathie Lee | 700 Club | |
| 8:30 | | Geraldo | Designing Family Feud | | | | |
| 9:00 | Lamb Chop Barney | | | Home | Montel Williams | Cope | |
| 9:30 | | Fam/Secrets Scrabble | Price Is Right | | | | |
| 10:00 | Sesame Street | | Young & Restless | All My Children | 700 Club | Something Beautiful | |
| 10:30 | | Mr. Rogers Drawing | Scattergory Concentrat'n | | | | |
| 11:00 | | Quilling Watercolor | News Days of Our Lives | News Beautiful | News Golden Girls | Movie | |
| 11:30 | | TX Parks Shining Time | Another World | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | | |
| 12:00 | | Mr. Rogers Sesame | World Who's Boss | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Superbook Flying House | |
| 12:30 | | Street Barney | Jerry Springer | Maury Povich | Sally Jessy Raphael | Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons | |
| 1:00 | | Reading Square One | Oprah Winfrey | Designing Full House | Cosby Show Cops | Batman Saved/Bell | |
| 1:30 | | Carmen Business | News NBC News | Jeopardy CBS News | News ABC News | Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam. | |
| 2:00 | | MacNeil, Lehrer | News W/Fortune | News In/Edition | News Rosanne | New Star Trek | |
| 2:30 | | Old House Wild Amer. | Cheers Wings | Top Cops | Matlock: Final | Simpsons Martin | |
| 3:00 | | Mystery! | Cheers Seinfeld | Street Stories | Alfair | Living Living | |
| 3:30 | | Millennium | L.A. Law | Picket Fences | Primetime Live | Hunter | |
| 4:00 | | Business | News Tonight Show | News Hard Copy | News MASH | Cheers M. Brown | |
| 4:30 | | | R. Limbaugh | Cum/Affair Studs | Married... Nightline | Night Court Arsenio Hall | |
| 5:00 | | | | Whoopi Intafution | Jenny Jones | Love Conn. | |
| 5:30 | | | | | | Precept Ministries | |

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

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

If you are interested in being a part of the Non-Traditional Students Association which will form in the Fall Semester of 1993, please call Rebecca Hopkins at 742-2851 or 792-9224.

AELA-ASOCIACION de ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS
Meeting April 30, 7pm, Room 207 UC. For info: Isaias D. Rivera, 742-5512.

PASS CENTER
Preparing for finals. April 27 4-5pm, and April 28 6-7pm, PASS Center, West Hall.

HEARST MINORITY SCHOLARS
"Diversity University" Brown Bag Lunch, featuring Eric Wesley on "The Media and Ethnic Diversity." Noon, April 28, HSC 2C222. Contact: Rob Shive, 743-3220.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
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Hours of hard work to pay off when department of theater, dance presents 'An Evening of Ballet'

by JESSICA SMARTT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

They have put their lives on hold. Countless hours have been spent in rehearsal, but all their hard work is about to pay off.

The Texas Tech department of theater and dance and the Willis Ballet will present "An Evening of Ballet" at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday night at the University Theatre. There will also be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

The dancers have been preparing for this performance since January. Rehearsals were held on weekends during January and February. Through March and April, the dancers met every night in addition to rehearsing on weekends. The majority of the dancers are Tech students.

"Texas Tech has one of the finest ballet companies in the country," Peggy Willis-Aarmio, a professor of classical and contemporary ballet, said. "It is a very professional program. All of the dancers are my students. There will be no guest artists."

"An Evening of Ballet" will display the diversity of the dancers through several performances, ranging from classical ballet to contemporary, modern ballet.

Act One will begin with "Grand Pas De Quatre," a traditional ballet, originally choreographed in 1845 by Jules Perrot. Following this ballet, "Fantastical: A Classical Fantasy" will be performed. Then dancers will perform "Double Helix," a contemporary ballet based on the structure of DNA.

"I think DNA is a very interesting subject," Willis-Aarmio said. "I've had an interest in it since college." Act Two will begin with "Mozart," "I love Mozart," Willis-Aarmio said. "It's very classical, 12 girls in tutus."

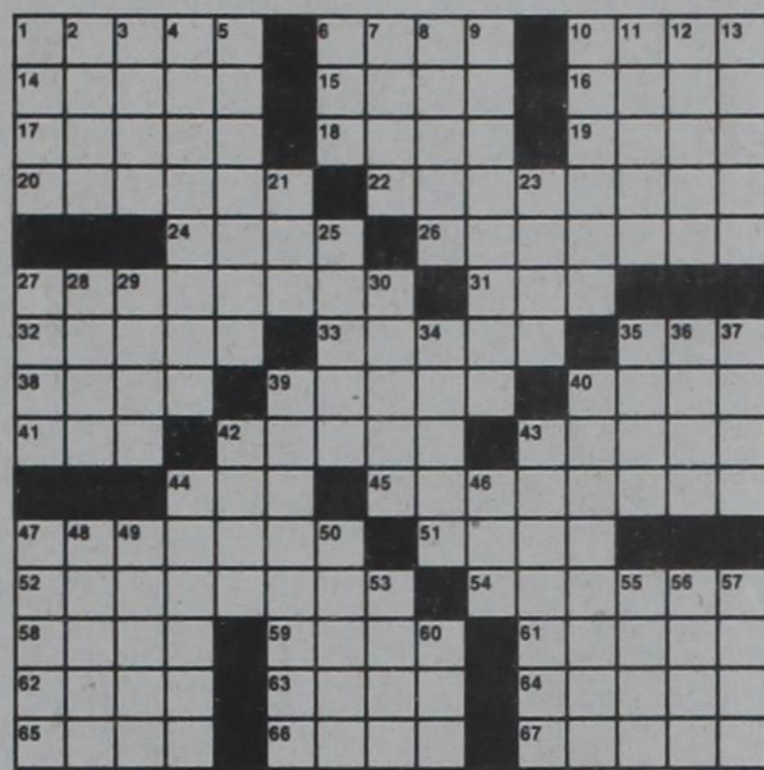
Then "Waltz" will feature four of the younger ballerinas in the Willis Ballet. They will be joined by 12 other dancers.

"The Beach Boys Fantasy Ballet" will be another departure from traditional style. "It's a fantasy, a little bit of a character of the '60s," Willis-Aarmio said. "It really gives a good feeling of the '60s. You just have to see it."

cept for "Grand Pas De Quatre." The Willis Ballet was formed in 1983 to provide a performing opportunity and touring company for dance majors at Tech, Willis-Aarmio said. The production will feature soloists Cynthia Anne Robinson, Erin Smith, Shannon Smith, Tonja Parr, Edward Montague Lang III, Derald Mabbitt and Noe Mendiola.

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia B. Hopewell

- ACROSS
1 Town of witch trials
6 — Raton, Fla.
10 Food fish
14 Rousseau novel
15 Algerian city
16 — majesty
17 Halley's —
18 Persian fairy
19 Inter —
20 Outlined
22 Mogadishu citizen
24 Bean curd
26 Apes
27 Hopeful one
31 Pro —
32 Heavy machetes
33 Lugged
35 Before: pref.
38 Flair
39 Telegraphed
40 Satiated
41 Knockout count
42 "We hold — truths..."
43 Throw water on
44 Actress Ruby
45 Gratified
47 Authorize
51 Neither good nor bad
52 Devices for drawing in vapors
54 Meryl of movies
58 Pack
59 Viva —
61 — Gras
62 Window part
63 Author Hunter
64 Axiom
65 Haruspex kin
66 Tear violently
67 Famous



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

- 9 Lively
10 Zigzag ski race
11 Sun: pref.
12 Chinese, e.g.
13 School bigwigs
21 Cultural deg.
23 Tucked in
25 Loosen
27 Help in crime
28 Solitary
29 Detailed program
30 Some statues
34 Adolescents
35 Stopper
36 American Beauty
37 Scrutinized
39 Every time that
40 Pike's Peak location
42 Blue duck
43 Br. trash collector
44 Dresser part
46 John — Passos
47 Faint streaks
48 Pillars
49 Arles' river
50 Treasure —
53 Leaf through hastily
55 Part of OED
56 Advantage
57 Splotchy
60 Remnant

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Shorthanded Rockets prepare for Clippers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers couldn't find a way to make a deal for Hakeem Olajuwon, now they have to find a way to deal with him and the Houston Rockets in Thursday's opening game of their first-round playoff series.

"We've come full circle," Olajuwon said. "I'm very happy to be here. If you have faith, everything works out for the best."

The Rockets spent Tuesday and Wednesday working out at Galveston's Ball High School where they started preseason drills in November with Olajuwon demanding to be traded in a contract dispute with owner Charlie Thomas.

The Clippers and Rockets tried to work out a deal but it fell through and Olajuwon eventually signed a four-

| NBA Playoff Schedule | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| All Times CDT | |
| First Round (Best-of-5) | |
| Thursday, April 29 | Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m. |
| New Jersey at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m. | LA Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. |
| Charlotte at Boston, 7 p.m. | Saturday, May 1 |
| LA Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m. | Charlotte at Boston, Noon |
| San Antonio at Portland, 9:30 p.m. | San Antonio at Portland, 2:30 p.m. |
| Friday, April 30 | New Jersey at Cleveland, 6 p.m. |
| Indiana at New York, 7 p.m. | LA Clippers at Houston, 8:30 p.m. |
| Atlanta at Chicago, 7 p.m. | Sunday, May 2 |
| | Indiana at New York, 11:30 p.m. |
| | LA Lakers at Phoenix, 2 p.m. |
| | Atlanta at Chicago, 4:30 p.m. |
| | Utah at Seattle, 8 p.m. |

year extension of his contract and has had one of his best seasons.

Olajuwon led the Rockets to a franchise record 55 victories and put the Rockets back in the playoffs after a one-year's absence.

"I can't imagine this team without Olajuwon on it," guard Scott Brooks said. "You're talking about a guy who can win games all by himself. There aren't many of those around."

Despite their sparkling season that

included winning streaks of 15 and 11 games, the Rockets carry a two-game losing streak into the playoffs and a reputation for exiting early. Prior to last season, they were eliminated four years in a row in the first round.

"The last two games didn't affect the psyche of this team," Brooks said. "We feel our chances are as good as any to win it all. To execute our game plan, we have to play aggressive at both ends of the court."

The Rockets also enter the playoffs with some injury problems.

Vernon Maxwell has a broken bone in his wrist that likely will keep him out of the first round. Robert Horry will play despite tendinitis in his right knee. Winston Garland will replace Maxwell and Sleepy Floyd will back up Garland.

"I think Sleepy deserves it after a great job the other night in San Antonio (season finale)," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

The Clippers had 12 losing seasons before finishing 45-37 in 1991-92 under Larry Brown. They slipped back to 41-41 this season. The Clippers have a 14-game losing streak in The Summit, where they must play three of the five games, and an 0-4 record against the Rockets this season.

Tech needs to keep respect gained after Texas victory



LEN HAYWARD

Larry Hays has ventured where only one Texas Tech baseball coach has been before, the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

Now that the first goal of the Red Raiders season has been accomplished, they now set their sights on getting into the NCAA Tournament. The elite 48, and the ultimate goal being the chance to go to Omaha, Neb., and Rosenblatt Stadium to play in the College World Series.

The latter was something that was a pipe dream for Tech baseball teams and fans of the past, but this season that dream may become a reality. I have covered the past three Raider teams, and I saw something different in this team from the get go.

Nothing fazes this team, no matter who they are playing. But I was skeptical at first.

The past two years, the pitching and the hitting have been there at the beginning, but have fallen off when the Raiders played the heart of the schedule. This season that has not happened.

The pitching remains consistent and Tech gets the timely hit when it counts the most. Winning an extra inning game from Texas is tough, but the timely hitting vaulted the Raiders past the Longhorns. The last two seasons Tech could not do that.

With these things in mind, the wins were coming against the paties early in the season, but the challenge started over spring break.

This is where I found out this team was for real.

Tech not only won the Best of the

West Classic in Fresno, Calif., but also beat Arizona twice during this little get together.

The break did not start off too well as Tech lost two of three games to Grand Canyon, but like this team has done all year, the Raiders bounced back to win the tournament.

These wins proved that Tech could play with the best in the nation and win, something Raider teams of the past have had trouble doing. This season a ranked opponent at Dan Law Field is fair game and the fans have not gone home disappointed, such is what happened this weekend against Texas.

Tech has won key games in conference play, it has won when they needed to. With the exception of Texas A&M, Tech has either won two of three or swept league opponents, which gave them that postseason tourney berth.

This is a close-knit team which is one of the reasons they are where they are. But the season is not over, they have to take at least two of three from TCU this weekend to keep the respect they gained against Texas this past weekend.

The 1993 version of the Raiders has bounced back from adversity and moved on from the big win, to get more big wins this season.

If this team can continue to play as well as it did against Texas at the conference tournament, and go into the NCAA tournament on fire, the sky is the limit. The crowd will not be on their side in Austin, but Tech has overcome adversity all year and come out on top.

Now is the time for Tech to prove they are a team to beat by surprising the conference and the nation in Austin next week.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

Valvano dies after year-long battle with bone cancer at Durham hospital

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jim Valvano died Wednesday, a year-long battle with bone cancer finally stilling the flash and sass of a gifted college basketball coach who led his team to a miracle championship and left it after a messy scandal.

With his family by his side, the 47-year-old former North Carolina State coach died at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, according to his attorney Woody Webb.

Valvano pulled off one of the great upsets in college basketball history in

1983 when the Wolfpack beat favored Houston in the NCAA tournament final on Lorenzo Charles' buzzer-beating dunk. Seven years later, Valvano was forced out after an NCAA investigation determined that his players violated rules by selling their sneakers and complimentary game tickets.

It wasn't long after leaving the Wolfpack that Valvano returned to the college basketball scene as an analyst for ABC and ESPN. Earlier this year, he won an award from the cable television industry for his work.

During a March 4 speech at the American Sports Awards telecast on ESPN, Valvano said: "Cancer can take away all my physical abilities. It cannot touch my mind, it cannot touch my heart and it cannot touch my soul."

Valvano succeeded Norm Sloan as N.C. State's 15th head coach on March 27, 1980.

Valvano's first Wolfpack team struggled to a 14-13 record, but followed with a 22-10 season and an NCAA tournament berth in the 1981-82 season.

Valvano worked for all three major television networks during his coaching career and afterward.

In addition to his ABC and ESPN work, he was a college basketball specialist for CBS and a color analyst for NBC in the midst of the 1984-85 season.

Valvano was born March 10, 1946, in New York City. He was a three-sport star at Seaford High School on Long Island and the son of a high school basketball coach, Rocco Valvano.

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KAPLAN RULES

Tech women linksters improve to fourth at SWC

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team finished fourth at the 1993 Southwest Conference Women's Golf Championship at the Club at Sonterra in San Antonio.

Texas dominated the tournament, with four of its five golfers placing in the top four spots. The other Texas player finished 11th, after the final round was played Wednesday at the San Antonio course.

Tech freshman J.J. Rorie had the highest finish for the Raiders, finishing in a tie for seventh. Sophomore Tracy Thomson, considered Tech's top women's golfer going into the tourney, finished in a tie for 14th. Also placing for Tech was Adelia Metcalf, at 22nd, April King at 25th and Kimberly Jutt at 26th.

Tech's three day total was 998, with a best round of 322 coming in the final round of play.

TCU finished in second with a three day total of 961. Texas A&M, a team coach Jeff Mitchell said could be Tech's closest competition, took third. Baylor and SMU finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

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