

Inside...



The Texas Tech Lady Raiders won the championship game in the Lady Raider Classic Sunday in the Lubbock County Coliseum.

see story page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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NATO forces may be restructured

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — To survive the uncertainties of a post-Cold War world, NATO may be about to turn itself from a monolith into a mosaic.

It is planning a system of "detachable" forces that would let the United States keep its ground troops out of harm's way in a European crisis, while maintaining trans-Atlantic solidarity through American involvement in air and other operations.

Traditionally, NATO military plans have involved as many nations as possible, including American ground troops, in an effort to show allied solidarity.



Clinton behind in California polls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Economist Jack Keyser doesn't bother with sour statistics that show President Clinton is in political trouble in California, despite an unprecedented focus on the state.

Sure, the bad economic data spells peril for Clinton in the state. But Keyser offers more personal evidence: the disillusionment of his 82-year-old mother and other "Clinton Republicans" who helped put California behind a Democrat last year for the first time since 1964.

"All the attention is nice," Keyser said. "But people keep asking, 'When will we see results.' There is a lot of grumbling. My mother is my political compass and she says with an air of finality that she will never vote for him again."

Clinton ran headlong into such anxiety Saturday as he hosted a roundtable on the California economy — his eighth visit to California this year.

"There is no silver bullet," Clinton said.



Cisneros offers housing solution

DALLAS (AP) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros is offering a \$62 million plan to resolve a decades-old controversy over the nation's largest housing project.

Cisneros unveiled his proposal during a town meeting Saturday in the shadows of the largely abandoned project in a poor, predominantly black, lead-polluted section of West Dallas.

The plan, which was embraced by environmental and other concerned groups, calls for the demolition of two-thirds of the 3,500-unit project and provides about \$20 million for renovations of the remaining units.

Cisneros promised another \$26.6 million to replace torn down units with new apartments in other areas and some \$15.7 million in vouchers and certificates for families to use in renting homes in predominantly white, middle-class neighborhoods.

City and housing officials praised Cisneros for his efforts.

Enrollment becomes more diversified

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A report compiled by the Southern Regional Education Board stated that black, Hispanic and Native American enrollment is on the rise in southern college and university medical schools, and Texas Tech's School of Medicine reflects those growing rates.

"It is a general, national trend that more minorities are becoming involved with medical school programs," said John Norton, vice president for information for the

TTUHSC following national trend

Southern Regional Education Board. "Other institutions are not as effective as recruiting students to be a part of their higher education programs."

Tech's School of Medicine has 78 minority students enrolled in its four-year program this year. Only 100 students are given admission each year.

"It's important to have minority students coming to graduate schools because they represent a

portion of the population that is under-served by physicians and general health care," said Nancy Tarwater, manager of admissions for the School of Medicine. "The more minorities that become involved in health care careers, the better health care will be maintained."

Tech's medical school includes the Advantage In Medical School program that increases the number of minority and disadvantaged

students enrolled.

Students who are accepted into the decelerated program must spend a year and a half in their first year of medical school.

"A lot of times the MCAT test, other tests and academic abilities do not give us the overall picture of the student," Tarwater said. "The students that are selected to be in AIMS are not from the regular academic pool. We're looking for something more than grades."

Norton said one of reason for broadened medical school admissions is looking at students more objectively.

"I think admissions policies are not just focusing on college level skills, but outside interests and different degrees, as well," Norton said. "They look at students who can bring more to the program."

There are no set requirements for Tech's medical program, but specified courses must be taken for the undergraduate degree, Tarwater said.

"It is very competitive," Tarwater said.

Landmark mixes nature, history

■ Area provides place to relax during finals

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students needing to escape from finals or needing a reason to procrastinate further can take a stroll through the Lubbock Lake Landmark Historical Park to experience nature or to learn about the past.

"It used to be a city park until 1986," Park Manager Sam Angulo said.

"It was an open park, there were no fences. People rode motorcycles there and used it as a bow and arrow range."

Angulo said people did not realize that tremendous damage was done to the surface ecology and to the natural habitat and, as a result, State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, invited the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to take over and lease the city park.

The park is now equipped with an interpretive center, nature trails and a picnic area.

The Robert A. Nash Interpretive Center includes several museum exhibits.

"These large permanent exhibits are the work of technicians, designers and artists," Angulo said. "The information for the exhibits was provided by Dr. Eileen Johnson (the curator of anthropology at the Texas Tech Museum.)"

Angulo said the archeological digs are conducted by Texas Tech Museum officials, but said everything found belongs to the state of Texas.

"The museum is in charge of creating the collections (for the exhibits)," he said.

Many of the exhibits are interactive, allowing visitors to press buttons for displays and containing motion sensors which trigger sound effects and lights.

The center also contains a children's educational center, an auditorium and a gift shop.

Several interpretive nature trails also are provided for visitors.

"We have a nature trail almost four miles long," Angulo said. "It is probably the safest and most interesting single trail in Lubbock."

Some of these trails include shade shelters, wayside exhibits and a chemical toilet.

One trail leads into a main excavation area.

Angulo said visitors come from all over the world to visit the park.

"They are highly interested in what they see here," he said. "They can see and touch a part of their

see TRAIL page 4

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thousands gather for annual lighting

The Texas Tech community gathered to celebrate the Carol of Lights at 7 p.m. Friday in the science building quadrangle.

"Since it was my first time to go to Carol of Lights, I thought it was really neat," said Jana Harvey, a freshman music education major from Plano. "I think it's a really important Tech tradition."

During the festivities the Tech choir and band performed. Several Residence Hall Association members also explained the Carol of Lights traditions.

"Carol of Lights is my favorite Tech tradition," said Casey Racette, a sophomore mathematics major from Roswell.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

▲ Holiday lights decorate the Texas Tech campus Friday for the annual Carol of Lights celebration.

◀ Spectators linger after the lights were turned on Friday evening.

A little spacy: Astronauts repair Hubble

■ Team will make five spacewalks during mission

SPACECENTER, Houston (AP) — Grunting and sweating while they worked in the hostile environment of space, two astronauts made the first repair Saturday night to restore the ailing Hubble Space Telescope to full vision.

Astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman rode on a work platform at the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to the telescope and replaced two pairs of gyroscopes. The other space repairman, Story Musgrave, acted as a free floater to help in the tasks.

Later in the first of five spacewalks, they were to swap out two electronic control units

in another part of the telescope.

The repair, made infinitely more arduous by the bulky space suits and bubble helmets worn by the astronauts, involved removing some bolts and loosening others, opening access doors, disconnecting electrical plugs, and installing new units.

It took slightly more than two hours to remove and replace the gyroscopes. The official time line allotted 3 1/2 hours for installing both new ones.

"We're ready to close the doors," Mission Control was told. "I'm using all the strength I've got to try to tighten this bottom one here," said Musgrave at one point, without explanation. "I'm sweating."

Musgrave and Hoffman were so eager to begin the job they had practiced for thousands of hours, they left space shuttle Endeavour's crew cabin an hour early for the first of five days of space walks.

They looked like tiny snowmen as they got close to the shiny surface of the 43-foot long telescope, keeping up a running commentary on the progress of the work. Television beamed down spectacular pictures as the work progressed with closeups of the astronauts reflected in the mirror like surface.

As Hoffman removed the last bolt, using a power wrench, the access door to the gyroscope swung open by itself. "It seems like it's happy to stay open," he said.

Victim in critical condition after Saturday shooting

■ Graduate adviser says fraternity members not involved in incident

CRIME REPORT

walk by Lubbock Police Department officials with a gunshot wound to the head.

LPD officials arrested five suspects at the scene, but only one of the suspects has been arraigned.

Malcom Bibbs was arraigned and has been charged with attempted murder. Bibbs is being held at the Lubbock County Jail on \$250,000 bail.

According to the LPD report, Officer Lahoma Moran responded to a call regarding shots fired near the intersection of 15th Street and Texas Avenue.

The report stated Moran heard a shot fired when she reached the scene and found Lusk lying on the sidewalk. Lusk was transported to University Medical Center.

Everett Lott, a member of and graduate adviser for the fraternity, said the individuals involved in the incident are not Texas Tech students and are not affiliated with the fraternity.

"They were not invited," Lott said. "As we saw them come in, we started escorting them out."

Lott said he thinks the incident may have occurred as a result of people panicking when they realized someone had a gun.

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Patrick Lusk was listed in critical condition Sunday after being shot in the head about 2:30 a.m. Saturday outside a fraternity party in Lubbock.

The shooting took place at a party hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Lusk, 18, was found lying on the side-

VIEWPOINTS

Battered girls remain victims with few chances

BY BOB HERBERT

Most of the time the girls just take the beatings. They may think that getting beaten up is normal, or that there are no alternatives. Or they may be afraid they will be beaten worse if they complain, perhaps even killed.

Their fears are not irrational. Although they are still in high school, murder is real to them, as real as the stinging cuts and aching bruises on their adolescent faces and bodies. Most have known someone who was murdered. There is no reason to believe it couldn't happen to them.

So they take the beatings, and pretty much keep their mouths closed.

Except for a few. Ronald Williams, a counselor at two alternative high schools in Brooklyn, N.Y., has been approached by a number of female students in recent weeks who have disclosed, hesitantly, that their boyfriends are beating them.

"They are starting to come forward," said Williams. "They want help. They have cuts on their faces, over their eyes, very serious bruises all over their bodies, spots where patches of skin have been scraped away, scars."

The girls are not in traditional family relationships. Williams counsels students at Pacific High School and the Bushwick Outreach Center, two schools for youngsters who have already had their education derailed by some problem or other and who are trying again. The girls who are beaten usually have one or two children, and their boyfriends are involved in drugs in some way, either as users or dealers.

This is not the stuff of situation comedies.

In some cases the girls are being beaten because they're starting to get their lives together. Williams noted that they are back in school and most have jobs, while their boyfriends are at home with their drugs and their increasingly bleak prospects.

In a typical situation, the girl will go to school, then go to work, then pick up the children from whoever has been watching them, and then go home. The boyfriend will want sex. The girl will explain that she's tired, she'd like to pass. Or maybe she has homework. Whatever. She doesn't want to have sex. The boyfriend will go berserk, call her every degrading name he can think of, accuse her of

seeing someone else, and beat her. She's a bitch and a whore and she will do as he says, or else.

In truth, the boys are onto something. They are in danger of losing these girls. The more the girls study, the more they work, the more pride they develop in each exceptionally difficult step that they take toward a better life, the more likely they are to tell these drug-dealing lowlifes to get lost.

So the boys employ what they know best, muscle, and it works.

"The extent to which these male teens exert control over these young women would blow your mind," said Mr. Williams.

He told of one battered girl who managed to leave her boyfriend but still took their children to visit him periodically. The boyfriend would beat her up during each visit.

He told of another battered girl whose son, mimicking his father's behavior, threatened to punch his mother in the face.

Many of the girls, probably most, accede to their boyfriends' demands for more time and attention. They either quit school or quit work, or both.

Even for those who come forward, the chances of reaching a

satisfactory solution are not good. A few are persuaded to leave their boyfriends and some are referred to programs for battered women.

But some of the girls do not want to leave. In those cases counseling for both the girl and the boy is recommended but that almost never happens. The boys will not go for counseling. They do not think they have a problem.

Williams has no hard statistics, but he believes the problem of teenage girls being beaten by their boyfriends is extensive, not only in New York but across the country. He sees four or five new cases each week.

This is not a problem that gets much attention. We are drawn to other, bigger outrages.

And there's limited sympathy for teen-age mothers in the ghetto, especially if they're hooked up with drug-abusing boyfriends. The girls are on their own and they know it.

So, for the most part, they take their beatings and they keep their mouths shut.

Bob Herbert is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

CONSUMERS KEY TO FUTURE OF BEEF

To the editor:

(Concerning Gene Biringers' Nov. 18 column).

I appreciate your efforts to defend vegetarianism on a practical dietary level. As a "relentless consumer," I'm definitely looking to get the most value for every dollar I spend on food. If vegetarianism offers a cheaper, more efficient way for me to get my sustenance, it surely deserves a closer look.

However, I disagree with the "ethical," "political" and "economic" contexts you use to support your ideas.

Concerning ethics, I believe it is the individual's right to pursue his own happiness, provided he does so at his own expense, through the application of his own mental efforts.

Mr. Brad Robertson has as much a right to his steak as you do to your beans and rice — provided both of you earned your food through your own efforts.

Along these lines is a discussion of "need." Man only "needs" the basics to survive — a cave, an animal skin and a hunk of meat (or the proper mix of vegetables, as you proposed). Anything beyond the basic food, shelter and clothing, whether it be your bicycle or your BMW, is only man's attempt to make life more enjoyable and comfortable. The "long-term benefits" of your simplification proposal, taken consistently, put mankind back in the caves.

This leads to an inconsistency in your economic argument. You call our "relentless production and consumption" careening "hopelessly out of control." Yet without production there can be no consumption. The wide array of vegetables available to us does not magically appear — these vegetables are produced. Those men and women who grow, distribute and sell vegetables are working from the same premise as those who raise and slaughter cattle — not an altruistic desire to feed the world, but rather a profit incentive.

Based on this, I also challenge your political premises. You imply that the government, once it is "finally forced to face the facts," will "impose upon us a strict program of austerity." The extension of this is that a government has the right to impose severe restrictions on consumption, and thus indirect restrictions on production. This political/economic system is commonly referred to as "statism" or "socialism."

Such government control abrogates the concept of individual rights. If the decisions concerning production are delegated to the government, the power of individual consumption choice of any kind is severely restricted. This may please you if the government forces you to choose vegetables over meat; but by extending such power to the government, it follows that you

also let them force you to choose rice over beans, white rice over brown rice, one cup of rice per day over two cups, and so on. Ultimately, this government can force you to choose starvation over prosperity.

By turning individual choice over to a government's "strict program of austerity," your purpose in defending vegetarianism on the practical grounds of an efficient means to nutrition is ultimately defeated. "Useful and creative work," even your creative promotion of ecology through vegetarianism, can not be forced on individuals at the point of a gun.

Rather, your defense of vegetarianism should be put to the test in a free marketplace devoid "strict" controls and government subsidies. Given individual choice, consumers will try to buy the best value, to get the most "bang for their buck." If your practical arguments for vegetarianism are right, in a free marketplace those "relentless consumers" will put the meat-producers out of business.

Eric A. Anderson

WHAT'S UP WITH THE AD?

To the editor:

I want to know what Bob Bockrath thinks he is doing. I read in the *Avalanche-Journal* this morning that he is going to the University of Arizona to interview for their athletic director position.

What happened to all the wonderful things you were going to do for our athletes and our athletic program Bob? What happened to raising the graduation rate among our student body here at Tech?

What about the bonuses we are giving you for the GPAs of our athletes when you are not a teaching member of the faculty here at Tech?

What happened Bob? Is a larger paycheck whispering in your ear?

I can understand wanting to make the best possible salary for what you do, but if our offer was not the best, then why did you take the position in the first place? Basically, what I want to know is what happened to loyalty to an employer or institution?

This interview at the University of Arizona really makes all of your promises and plans seem quite questionable. I suggest that if we do need to find a new athletic director in the near future, we look within.

Why not find someone who is a Tech grad or even a current member of the athletic department?

This person would probably have more loyalty to Texas Tech and have more realistic goals for our athletic program.

Andrea Krieg

Checking out the Brits through eyes of English media



JOE MURRAY

If you want a true picture of the English, I guess you can hang out at the Royal Gallery. As for me, I check out the daily newspapers.

Here's a selection of press items clipped during a week's visit:

Crack-Down on Crime: "Young thugs will be ordered to apologize to their victims and make positive amends for their crimes under a new scheme."

Service is Suffering at Hotels: "Many hotels and restaurants have reduced charges and staff during the recession to such an extent that standards are sometimes stretched to unacceptable limits, according to the Egon Ronay guide... In one hotel, (the guide's managing editor) said he was obliged to use a toothmug to drink champagne."

Stick It In Your Ear: "Angry old folk in Flint, Clwyd, have written to Prime Minister John Major complaining that their hearing aids

keep picking up yuppies yapping on mobile phones.

"They've got up a petition asking for the signals to be blocked."

Girl Guilty of Drugging Teacher: "A schoolgirl who spiked a sweet with LSD and gave it to a teacher was put on probation for a year. Bristol Family and Youth Court was told that Martin Lock, 46, regularly cadged sweets from pupils... The girl, aged 16, said, 'He was chosen because everyone knew he would eat the sweet and he was known as a wally.'"

Well, I dare say a wally gets what a wally deserves.

The Royal Family is much in the news, what with the marriage of Serena Stanhope, "a girl of good Irish stock," to Viscount Linley in a ceremony attended by the Queen herself.

This story, "Royal Serena Won't Be Down In The Mouth," observes that the Royal Family "will have a decent mouth to call its own."

"Royal mouths — and most aristocratic mouths, for that matter — have always been a problem. It would be indelicate to suggest that

had anything to do with in-breeding. However, for whatever reason, they tend to be too small, lopsided, daft, hanging open, dribbling, you name it."

Not so with the royal bride.

"She has a strong, certain smile and, when in repose, a mouth of determination, balance and character. She'll stay the course."

"Royal mouths, too silly for too long, are on the mend. Hurrah."

Indeed, appearances seem to be everything to the English. Social Service Secretary Peter Lilley doesn't fare so well, as reported under the headline, "No Gilding Our Lilley."

"This week he gave another triumphant conference-winning speech. By dusk, no one knew who he was."

"The poor man has a face of such devastating ordinariness that it simply defies fame. He could have passionately entreated conference to 'garotte all grannies,' and gone unnoticed to an old folks' home. A politician condemned to walk in the shadows of anonymity. It is cruelty beyond contem-

plation."

Nature is dear to the English, perhaps because they have so little of it. A letter from Dr. Ian J. Dilworth, a name I couldn't have made it up, alerts the *Times* to a diminished butterfly population in Cumbria, Derbyshire, Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Essex, Suffolk and Devon, names of places I couldn't have made up:

"Sadly, all report the same story — that this year the number of red admiral and peacock butterflies evident at each location varied from zero to a mere handful."

"My French correspondent brightened the picture by reporting an unusual number of red admirals, peacocks and tortoiseshells swarming along the south Brittany coast... But I can only conclude that in England there has been a catastrophic loss in 1993."

And you thought the news from Somalia was distressing.

Joe Murray is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS



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Finance professor wins award for research paper

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What began as an idea three years ago evolved into a project that included 6,000 observations during the last 32 years of daily interest rates and banking practices.

"The simplest way to describe the academic paper I co-wrote was the relationship between long and short term loans and how the relationship is achieved," said Texas Tech finance professor Scott Hein. "There are two ways this can happen, and it is only a question of short or long term rates changing or maintaining an equilibrium."

Hein and his co-author, Incarnate Word College banking professor Raymond Spudeck, submitted the paper last month at the Southern Finance Association's annual meeting in New Orleans.

The paper, "Federal Reserve Policy and the Term Structure: An Error Correction Representation of Daily Treasury Security Yields," was named outstanding in the area of financial institutions.

"We wrote the paper while Spudeck was here as a visiting professor during the spring and summer semesters," Hein said. "He did a lot of the gathering of the data. It was a lot easier to do the statistical analysis while he was

here."

The paper competed against 150 others.

Hein and Spudeck began working together 10 years ago while Spudeck was working on his doctorate at Tech.

"We started doing general financial research together and we've been working on projects since," Hein said.

"We each have specific strengths to bring to the projects we work on together. We've continued to do research together since he has moved away from Tech, but it is more difficult."

Spudeck and Hein previously have conducted research in fed-

eral reserve policy and term structure. Hein received a similar award in the futures area a few years ago.

"We both have done work in the futures market and other general areas of the treasury market," Hein said. "It's an area I like to keep current in."

Hein and Spudeck are planning to submit their paper to financial journals for publications later this year.

"We're in the process of revising the paper right now," Hein said. "It's a very difficult process, trying to get published. Only 15 percent of articles submitted to the journals actually get published. It could be a five or six year process."

Owen announces candidacy for Texas Supreme Court

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



She said she will limit her campaign contributions to \$5,000 per person.

Owen "I will be a fair and impartial judge," she

said. "I will be a judge you can trust. I will be a judge for all of the people, not for any special interest group."

Doggett received a "poor" rating by 59 percent of the lawyers polled in the Houston Bar Association Judicial Evaluation Poll about being impartial and open-minded in determining legal issues, Owen said.

Owen also called Doggett a career politician who is looking to other political offices.

"Lloyd Doggett treats the Supreme Court as a stepping stone for politicians," Owen said. "To me, the Supreme Court is not a stepping stone."

"I will not seek any other elective office," she said. "The Supreme Court is the highest calling of my profession."

Houston lawyer Priscilla Owen visited Lubbock Friday to formally announce her candidacy for the Texas Supreme Court.

Owen, a Republican, is running against incumbent Democrat Lloyd Doggett.

"I have decided to enter this race because I believe it is time for qualified, experienced people to step forward and to say enough is enough where our courts are concerned," Owen said.

The Texas judicial system is ridiculed by lawyers across the country, she said.

Financial contributions from special interest groups can influence cases and judges and can make the Texas judicial system unpredictable, Owen said.

Doggett has been influenced by special interest groups and 93 percent of his campaign contributions to date have been from the plaintiff's personal injury lawyers, Owen said.

12-year-old California kidnapping victim's body found

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — A lone candle that burned in a window at Polly Klaas' home was gone Sunday and the shades were drawn. Two months after her abduction at a knife-point from a slumber party, her body was found in a roadside thicket.

Sometime during the night, people started lighting candles in front of the headquarters for the search for the missing 12-year-old.

By morning more than three dozen flickered in a chill wind, surrounded by flowers and plants in front of Polly's picture.

"There are a lot of broken hearts here," said Gary Judd, one of the people who helped organize the widespread volunteer search effort for Polly.

A Polly Klaas Foundation had helped spread word of the girl's disappearance nationwide. Ac-

tress Winona Ryder, a native of Petaluma, offered a \$200,000 reward.

On Sunday, a team of FBI agents combed the area 30 miles north of town where Polly's body was found late Saturday.

They looked for clues to how she was killed, who did it, and whether she was still alive when a suspect was briefly confronted by deputies about an hour after her

abduction.

A palm print found in Polly's room that matched prime suspect Richard Allen Davis apparently persuaded him to help authorities locate the body, FBI agent Rick Smith said. He would not provide any other details.

Davis, 39, had not been charged, although authorities said they will pursue kidnapping charges early this week.

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 - Pinto Beans
 - Relish Bowl
- \$4.19

THURSDAY

- Chicken Enchilada
 - Spanish Rice
 - Refried Beans
- \$3.89

WEDNESDAY

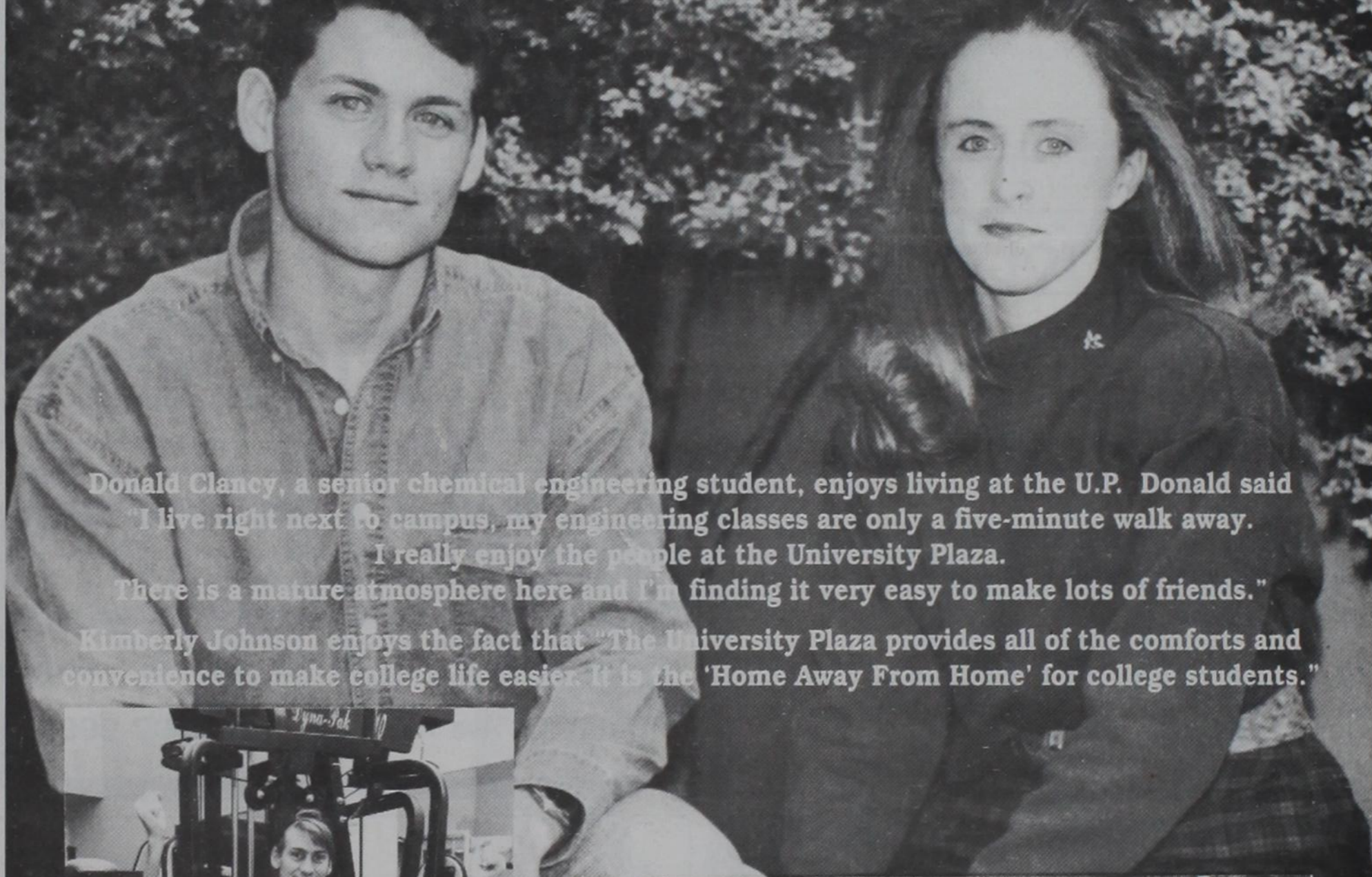
- Smothered Steak
 - Green Beans
 - Mashed Potatoes
- \$3.99

FRIDAY

- Fried Catfish
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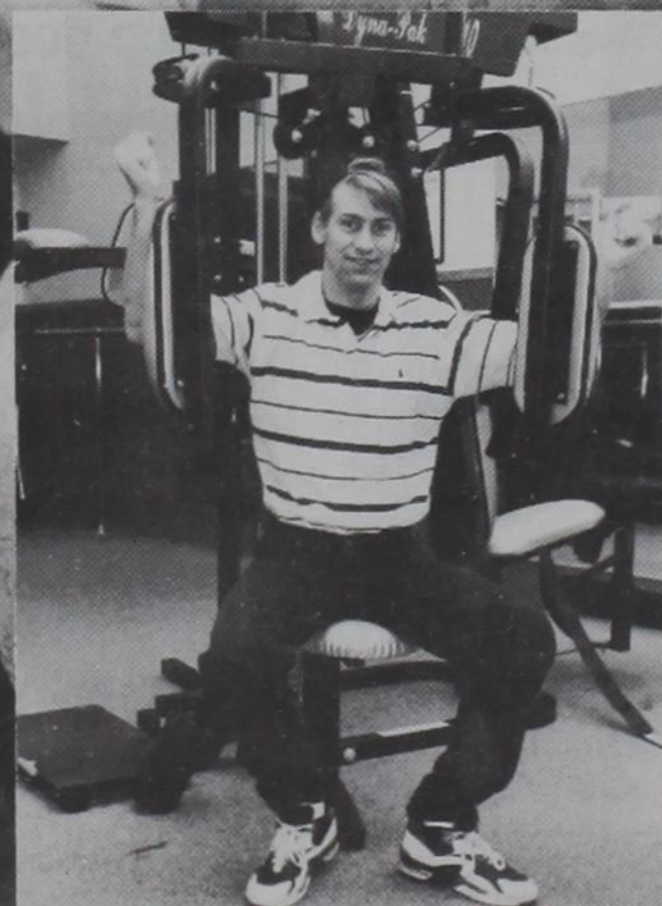
FACTS AND FACES OF THE U.P.



Donald Clancy, a senior chemical engineering student, enjoys living at the U.P. Donald said "I live right next to campus, my engineering classes are only a five-minute walk away."

I really enjoy the people at the University Plaza. There is a mature atmosphere here and I'm finding it very easy to make lots of friends."

Kimberly Johnson enjoys the fact that "The University Plaza provides all of the comforts and convenience to make college life easier. It is the 'Home Away From Home' for college students."



Karl Dunaway says, "The reasons I like living in the U.P. are the availability of an indoor weight room for those people who would like to keep in shape but are constantly on the go. The U.P. offers a recreational area for the sports enthusiast (pool, ping pong, and video games)."



One of the things Chad Patterson says he likes about life at the U.P. is "the friendly staff that really go out of their way to help you." Kenneth Williams enjoys the fact that the 'quiet floors are quiet' and he likes to meet other graduate and law students.

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KTXT Top 20

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. "Awaiting Eternity"
The Rose Chronicles | 13. "Canta loop"
US3 |
| 2. "Go"
Pearl Jam | 14. "Daughters of the Kaos"
Luscious Jackson |
| 3. "Tuesday Morning"
The Pogues | 15. "Days of Rust"
INXS |
| 4. "Make Out Club"
Unrest | 16. "Why Does the Sun Shine?"
They Might Be Giants |
| 5. "Geek U.S.A."
Smashing Pumpkins | 17. "Lush 3-1"
Orbital |
| 6. "The Great Big No"
The Lemonheads | 18. "Sunday"
The Cranberries |
| 7. "Low"
Cracker | 19. "Catch A Bad One"
Del The Funky Homosapien |
| 8. "Time Capsule"
Mathew Sweet | 20. "A Drug Against War"
KMFDM |
| 9. "Heal It Up"
Concrete Blonde | |
| 10. "Witches"
Buffalo Tom | |
| 11. "I Am Hell"
White Zombie | |
| 12. "Delicate Terror"
My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult | |

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by Music Director Rob Meadows and broadcast every Sunday at 1 p.m. by Jennifer Adams.

Tech professor to choreograph ballet in Russia

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For more than 50 years, the art world of the Soviet Union was closed to the West.

But in January, an American will penetrate the world of the Kirov Ballet for the first time.

Texas Tech professor Peggy Willis-Aarnio will leave Jan. 3 for Russia to become the first American choreographer to have a clas-

sic ballet performed in a major ballet company in Russia.

"My first love is choreography," Willis-Aarnio said.

"And I have grown to love teaching."

"Rhapsody on a Love Theme" will premiere in the Hermitage Theater in St. Petersburg, Russia, with prima ballerina Galina Mezentseva performing.

Willis-Aarnio forged a friendship with Mezentseva when

Mezentseva came to Tech to attend one of her classes.

After seeing that Willis-Aarnio taught in the correct Russian classical style, Mezentseva forged a friendship with the Tech professor and arranged for her to visit Russia.

While in Russia, Willis-Aarnio became the first American teacher of ballet to receive certification from the Vaganova Ballet Academy in St. Petersburg.

"I have always prayed for (the opportunity to work with the Russian ballets), but until the doors were open in Russia, it was not possible," Willis-Aarnio said.

Last spring, Willis-Aarnio received an invitation from the St. Petersburg and Academic Ballet to develop and choreograph new ballets for their repertoire.

Willis-Aarnio said she has been asked to return to St. Petersburg next summer.

Trail

continued from page 1
history, their heritage."

Angulo said the park is considered an asset to the city as a marketable tourist attraction.

"As a non-profit park, the park does not compete, but enhances the city's quality of life," Angulo said. "It is a unique part of a web inter-linking Lubbock and state-

wide attractions."

The park, located on the northwest edge of Lubbock near the intersection of Loop 289 and Clovis Road, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission fees for adults cost \$2 and fees for children age six through 12 cost \$1.

Condoms mentioned in AIDS public service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Condoms will be mentioned in a federally funded AIDS public service advertising campaign to be unveiled later this month, breaking a long-standing taboo.

The condom ads "will be very different than anything you've ever seen before," Kristine Gebbie, national AIDS policy

coordinator, said in a speech.

Gebbie said the campaign, targeted at young people, has been kept under wraps to avoid "weird backlashes." She didn't elaborate.

The campaign is to be announced Dec. 21 by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Author explains everyday stuff through illustrations, writings

NEW YORK (AP) — Illustrator-author David Macaulay has a passion for explaining how things work through words and drawings.

In fact, his 1988 book — one of 13 so far — was titled just that: "The Way Things Work."

"I think the books encourage curiosity by showing it is possible to understand how things work if you take time to look at them and think about them," Macaulay says. "I believe we need to know what's going on around us, to be more interested in buildings and how the water system and transportation system works."

Macaulay's books, relished by both children and adults, tell about

the building and use of such things as mills, pyramids, cathedrals and castles.

The books are fiction, Macaulay says, but "They're all based on real stuff."

"Fiction allows me to avoid becoming bogged down in footnotes and how you spell a name. If I make up a name, I don't have that problem. The information is as reliable as it can be."

Macaulay, 46, is head of the illustration department at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence and makes his home in Warren, R.I.

In November, he received the 30th annual Bradford Washburn Award from Boston's Museum of

Science, given to people who have contributed to public understanding and appreciation of science.

Macaulay's new book, "Ship," is in two parts. First, maritime archaeologists investigate the wreck of a 16th-century small wooden boat called a caravel. Drawings are in black and white on gray-blue.

In a second-half flashback, in color, with much brown wood, the caravel is being built in Seville in 1504.

Macaulay says his three years working on "Ship" were his most

interesting.

"In Mexico, a team of Texas marine archaeologists taught me to dive. I'd never even snorkeled. I floated over them while they were working on the bottom and made little drawings on plastic drafting film. I would have felt like a fraud using a diving picture from National Geographic. I got an appreciation of the craft and discipline of archaeology."

Then Macaulay went to Brazil, where a replica of the Christopher Columbus ship Nina, a caravel, was being built, based on informa-

tion from archives and from wrecks of Spanish exploring vessels, for the Columbus Foundation in St. Thomas.

"Some of the old shipbuilding traditions still survive in Brazil," Macaulay says. "They shaped planks with an adz. It was wonderful to see kids wrapping hemp around the heads of nails so when you drove the nail in it would be sealed."

Macaulay's fascination with how things are built began at an early age.

"We lived in a small house in

the north of England for my first 11 years," he says. "It had no shop, no basement, no garage."

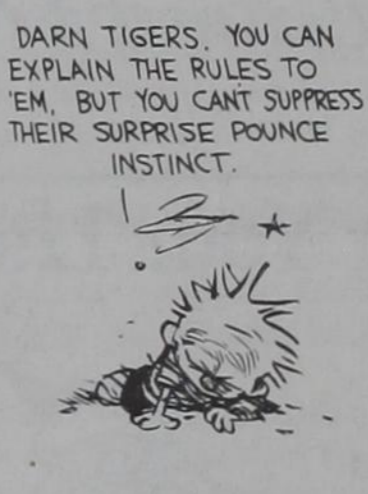
"My father made toys and gadgets out of wood, on the kitchen or dining-room table. I was always aware of things being made. I think I absorbed a curiosity and respect for the process of making things. I made working models, for instance of buildings with elevators, not from kits but from paper and cardboard."

"My grandfather was a surveyor. He had tools and equipment around the house. That led me into architecture. By the fourth year, I decided I didn't want to be an architect. There are so many compromises; you have to satisfy client, zoning board, contractors."

"My motivation was eventually to be able to make picture books. It looked like the people making them were having fun. It was their product and they controlled it from beginning to end. That appealed to me."

Macaulay's first book, "Cathedral," evolved from a children's fantasy picture book about a gargoyle beauty pageant.

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by Bill Watterson

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Ski season off and running Experts say Taos Ski Valley best choice

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For those of you who are avid skiers, Taos presently seems to be the best place to ski.

"Without a doubt, the best spot to ski this early is Taos," said Robert Trammel, manager at Ski Lubbock Sports.

With 46 inches of snow right now, Taos has the most snow of any ski valley in New Mexico.

Now until Dec. 19 lift tickets cost \$22 and as the season continues, lift tickets for three or more consecutive ski days cost \$32 or \$35 a day in Taos.

Of course, anywhere you go skiing, it is generally cheaper to stay in the nearby town than in the lodge at the slopes. At Taos, a quoted price to stay in a hotel in town is as low as \$45.

Red River, only an hour away from Taos, is offering a package this weekend for half-price lift tickets and lodging.

Red River is open only during the weekends until Dec. 12, and will be open every day beginning Dec. 17.

Red River is reporting 40 inches of snow with \$31 single day and \$29 multi-day lift tickets.

People from Red River say the ski valley is more for beginners and intermediate skiers, with 54 slopes whereas Taos is geared more toward intermediate and advanced.

However, Taos' 72 slopes include several beginner slopes, as well.

Angel Fire, near Taos and Red River, has \$30 lift tickets and 67 trails.

Resort operators say skiers can get a room for about \$70.

Ruidoso's Ski Apache lift tickets are \$34 and \$37 Dec. 26-Jan. 2.

The snow is currently man-made, so lift tickets are \$29 until

it does get snow. Officials are reporting 10-30 inches of snow.

Purgatory in Durango, Colo., is reporting 21 inches with 25 percent of the mountain opened. The ski area is about 530 miles from Lubbock.

Lift tickets cost \$26 and kids younger than 12 ski free through Dec. 17. After that, tickets cost \$37 a day.

If a ski package is booked through the lodge, tickets cost \$30. Instructors are also offering two free half-day group lessons for adults.

If you stay in town, you can get a room as low as \$26 a night.

Crested Butte, Colo., is offering free lift tickets until Dec. 18th, after which tickets will cost \$41 a day.

A reported 10 out of 13 lifts are open with 100 percent of the mountain open. The bottom of the mountain has 29 inches of snow, with a 41-inch base at the top.

Officials said lodging rates are about \$85 or \$90 a night.

The more people you take, the cheaper the lodging will be.

Everyone at Ski Lubbock Sports and those in the ski valleys say to act fast because everyone is booking reservations now.

Students could ski for credit

by NICK DE LA TORRE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech students may have the opportunity to earn class credit skiing on the flat terrain of Lubbock during the summer or winter.

Ski Lubbock Sports now has a mechanical ski slope in its ski pro shop.

The machine can be used for those who are recovering from knee injuries. Someone thinking of going skiing after knee surgery could test their knee on the machine or use it to strengthen the injured knee.

Skiing conditions the upper leg muscles and the muscles surrounding the knee.

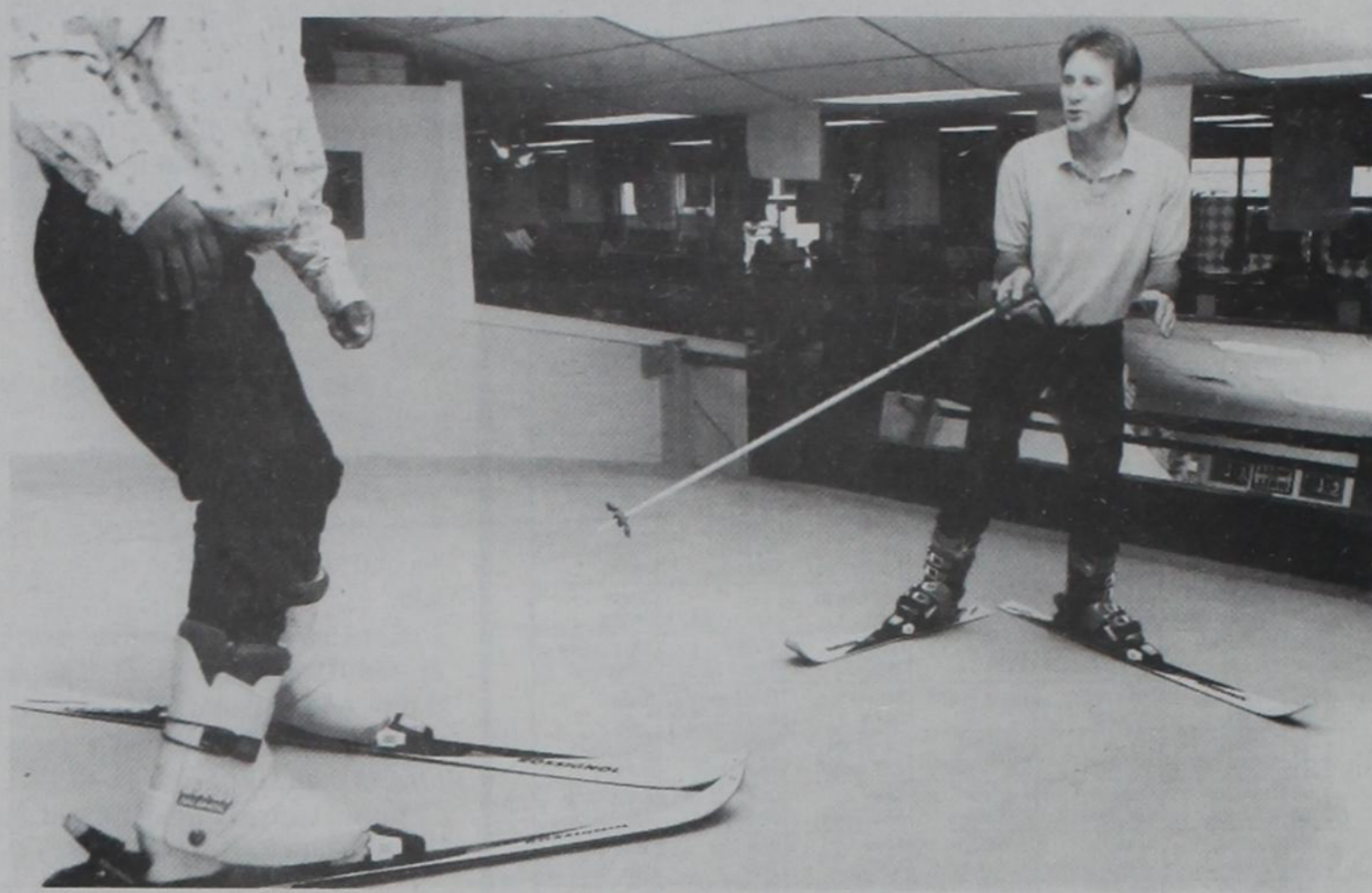
The artificial slope has been in use for three months. Lessons are offered every hour on the hour and two people can use the slope at a time.

The surface is a thick shag carpet that is rolled against the grade of the slope on a conveyor belt.

The skis have a special base which reduces the friction and makes the ride smooth.

Clint Hansard, a ski instructor at Ski Lubbock Sports, says the machine is an excellent teaching tool.

"(On the machine), bad skiing



Doin' the wedge

Clint Hansford, a ski instructor at Ski Lubbock Sports, helps a customer on the artificial ski slope.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

habits show in seconds," he said.

Hansard taught a physical education course at Southern Methodist University for six years on a similar machine. Students received a physical education credit for the course.

Ski Lubbock Sports would like

to make the slope available to Tech students for a similar physical education credit class.

Martin McIntyre, professor and chairperson of health, physical education and recreation, said Tech would offer the class if there was a sufficient demand for it by the

students.

Snow sports can be played on the slope.

Dots can be painted on the surface to create a slalom course for racing, and ski ballet can be performed. Snowboarding will soon be available, Hansard said.

Preventative measures keep snow skiing injuries at bay

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Skiing may be a popular winter activity, but injuries can make the holiday season a little less merry.

Dr. Dwight Hood, a staff physician at Texas Tech Student Health Services, said he believes knee injuries are the most common medical problems acquired while snow skiing.

"They vary from strains and sprains to the tearing of interior ligaments," he said. "Any type of knee injury can make the knee less stable."

Hood said he believes many knee injuries occur because of rented skis.

To prevent knee injuries on the slopes, skiers should make sure they are in good physical shape, Hood said.

"Bike riding and jogging are

both ways to get in decent shape and to make sure that the muscles in the leg are in good shape," Hood said.

Skiers thumb is another common injury acquired by skiers. This occurs when individuals fall holding the ski pole.

"The thumb can be twisted and the ligaments may be torn," he said.

"This can be more bother-some than a break."

Hood said new poles are being designed to make the injury less likely.

"Try to be in good shape, and do not try to go down a run that is above your level," he said.

Dehydration is another medical problem many beginning skiers must combat, Hood said.

"Many beginning skiers do not take in enough fluids and become dehydrated," he said.

Hood said he advises beginning

skiers to take a break every 30 minutes to prevent dehydration and injuries.

"Take a drink of water, and then go back at it," he said.

The skier responsibility code states that skiers should avoid each other and should not stop in locations out of visibility of other skiers.

Skiers also should yield to each other and should watch posted signs for safety.

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READ UD SPORTS

Tech defeats Tigers for Pizza Hut Classic win

The Texas Tech men's basketball team defeated Southwest Missouri State 69-57 to win the Pizza Hut Classic Saturday in the Hammons Student Center in Springfield, Mo.

Sophomore forward Jason Sasser led the Red Raiders with 21 points, scoring 17 in the second half of the championship game.

"Jason had an outstanding basketball game," coach James Dickey said.

"I thought all of our guys played well defensively."

Sasser, the tournament's most valuable player, grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds and recorded his second double-double of the season.

Southwest Missouri State erased Tech's five-point lead in the second half and tied the Raiders before Sasser added a jump shot to make the score 42-40.

Junior Lance Hughes racked up 20 points for Tech, including sink-

ing 4 of 5 shots from the charity stripe. Hughes and junior forward Mark Davis also made the all-tournament team.

Dickey said the road wins were a good experience for the team.

"It was a great win for us," he said. "It was on Southwest Missouri's home court. They have great home support. It was great especially after Monday's loss (to Arkansas State). That was a disaster."

The Raiders defeated Central Michigan 70-61 Friday to garner a spot in the championship game.

Junior Mark Davis scored 19 points for the Raiders with Sasser scoring 16.

The Raiders led 33-22 at the half. The only tournament Tech has not won in two years is last year's NCAA tournament.

"Last year we won the Coca-Cola tournament in Missoula, Mont., and (the Cowboy Shootout) in Casper, Wyo.," Dickey said.

The Raiders won the Southwest Conference Tournament last season in Dallas.

TEXAS TECH 70, CENTRAL MICHIGAN 61

Tech (70)
Ham 4-7 1-2 9, Sasser 7-13 1-3 16, Davis 7-12 4-8 19, Hughes 5-8 0-0 11, Smith 3-14 0-0 7, Collins 1-1 0-0 2, Saul 0-0 2-5 2, Cooper 2-2 0-0 4.

Central Michigan (61)
Hicks 6-6 2-2 14, Guidici 3-5 0-0 6, Culbreth 7-9 2-2 16, Mills 2-10 1-2 5, Henderson 1-1 0-0 2, DeCook 5-10 0-0 12, Jones 3-8 0-0 6.

Halftime score: Tech 33, CMU 22. Three-pointers—Tech 4-16 (Hughes 1-2); CMU 2-8 (DeCook 2-4). Total fouls—Tech 14; CMU 21. Rebounds—Tech 30 (Sasser, Davis 5); CMU 30 (Mills 8). Assists—Tech 15 (Davis, Smith 5); CMU 12 (Mills 5). Turnovers—Tech 15 (Davis 9); CMU 20 (Culbreth 4). Steals—Tech 6 (Davis 4); CMU 4 (Hicks, Mills, DeCook, Ellis). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Cooper); CMU none.

Tech hosts New Mexico at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

TEXAS TECH 69, SW MISSOURI STATE 57

Tech (69)
Sasser 8-17 3-5 21, Davis 5-8 4-8 15, Hughes 8-17 4-5 20, Smith 2-7 1-4 7, Collins 2-2 0-4 2, Cooper 1-2 0-0 2.

SW Missouri State (57)
Alexander 6-18 1-2 12, Thomas 0-3 1-4 1, Schallermans 3-6 0-2 6, Murdock 3-19 0-0 8, Asley 8-17 8-10 24, Edwards 0-1 1-2 1, Porter 2-2 0-0 4.

Halftime score: Tech 31, SMSU 28. Three-pointers—Tech 5-12 (Smith 2-4); SMSU 2-14 (Murdock 2-9). Total fouls—Tech 19; SMSU 27. Rebounds—Tech 49 (Sasser 18); SMSU 40 (Alexander 9). Assists—Tech 10 (Collins 4); SMSU 9 (Murdock, Asley 5). Turnovers—Tech 22 (Smith 5); SMSU 11 (Alexander, Murdock 3). Steals—Tech 5 (Sasser, Davis, Hughes, Smith, Cooper); SMSU 1 (Alexander 3). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Smith); SMSU 1 (Latimer). Attendance—8,008.

Raiders set to play Sooners in John Hancock Bowl

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's official. Texas Tech will take on No. 19 Oklahoma in the John Hancock Bowl on Dec. 24 in front of a national television audience.

"We are excited about this opportunity," coach Spike Dykes said Sunday. "This is something that is a great reward."

The Red Raiders ended the season with five straight wins on their way to a 6-5 record and 5-2 mark in the Southwest Conference.

Tech garnered the bid because of the connection with the Southwest Conference where the second-place team would go to the Hancock Bowl, which was part of the bowl coalition.

"It is prime time television and it is the only game on that day," Dykes said. "I think we will have a great following to El Paso."

The game will start at 1:30 p.m. and will be televised by CBS.

Tech will face an Oklahoma team that has an 8-3 record and will play its fourth SWC team this season. The Sooners played Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Texas, defeating all of those teams.

The Raiders also will face Oklahoma in the third game next season.

"We can't worry much about Oklahoma in the way we prepare," Dykes said. "We have plenty of

time before we go to El Paso to really get it done. The calendar has really worked well for us."

Tech's offense was one of the most potent in the country, averaging 37.2 points per game and more than 475 yards.

Four offensive players also received first-team All-SWC honors: quarterback Robert Hall, running back Byron "Bam" Morris, offensive lineman Stacey Petrich and wide receiver Lloyd Hill.

Morris also broke the SWC single-season rushing record with 1,752 yards this season after gaining more than 660 yards in the last three games.

Hill underwent arthroscopic knee surgery over the Thanksgiving break, but Dykes said he should be ready for the bowl game.

Tech will begin practices Dec. 15, and will travel to El Paso on Dec. 19.

"We are elated to have Texas Tech. We have had Tech here in the past but have not been able to get them (recently)," selection chairman John Folmer said. "In parts of West Texas and New Mexico there are a lot of Red Raiders fans."

Tickets will be on sale at the Texas Tech ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium beginning today. The cost is \$30 per ticket and the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Livengood's son says father has AD job

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jim Livengood, athletic director at Washington State, has been chosen to replace Cedric Dempsey as Arizona's athletic director, Livengood's son said Sunday.

In Pullman, Wash., Livengood's son, Jeremy, said his father had been told Saturday of President Manuel Pacheco's decision and that his parents had flown to Tucson on Sunday.

Livengood is to attend a news conference with Pacheco at 10:30 a.m. MST Monday, where he will be introduced as Arizona's eighth athletic director.

The other candidate, Texas Tech athletic director Robert Bockrath, was told of Pacheco's decision on Saturday, a close source told The AP. Bockrath declined comment.

Washington State sports information director Rod Commons and other school administrators hadn't heard from Livengood and didn't know of any decision.


The Arizona Daily Star, which also reported the decision Sunday, quoted a source as saying that the decision in favor of Livengood had been swayed by his fund-raising and external operations at Washington State.

"Beyond that, Livengood is more capable politically (than Bockrath) and has more of a national visibility in various NCAA groups," the source said.

Both candidates interviewed on campus last week.

MONDAY DECEMBER 6						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons	
8:00	HomeStretch	Les Brown	America	Cartoons Tallipin	Good News Prestonwood	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
9:30	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
10:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Challenge Concautrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
11:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Mallock	Movie: 'White'
12:00	Take Five Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Eagle Variety
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
2:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povitch	Berlitz Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
3:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurriAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
4:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
6:00	I'll Fly Away	Fresh Mommies	Frosty Nanny	Day One	FOX Movie 'Doing'	Bonanza
7:00	I'll Fly Away	NBC Movie 'Kiss to'	M. Brown Love & War	Monday Night	Time on Maple Dr.	Cancer in the 90s
8:00	Peter, Paul	Die For'	Northern Exposure	Football Philadelphia	New Star Trek	In Touch
9:00	Mary Holiday	News Tonight	News David Copy	is at Dallas	Code 3 Living Color	Lesters Cap. News
10:00	Business Show	R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	News Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg
11:00	Hwy. Patrol	Bob Costas	Am/Journal Paid Program	Married...	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope
12:00						

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MY LIFE (PG-13) THX Mon.-Thurs. 5:10-7:55-10:40	RUDY (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-7:10-9:50
NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:35-7:05-9:20	THE PROGRAM (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:50-7:25-10:00
JUDGMENT NIGHT (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 5:25-8:00-10:45	*REMAINS OF THE DAY (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:55-7:50-10:45
FLESH AND BONE (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:45-7:30-10:15	RESCUE ME (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-7:35-9:55
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:15-7:00-9:35	LOOK WHOS TALKING NOW (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:20-9:45 Stereo
	NUTCRACKER (G) Mon.-Thurs. 5:05 Stereo

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GETTYSBURG (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 7:30	*JOSH AND SAM (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 4:45
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*MRS DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-7:50-10:40	*MRS DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-9:45

*NO PASSES. NO SUPERSAVERS

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How AP Top 25 Fared

- 1. Florida State (11-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 2 Nebraska, Orange Bowl, Jan. 1.
2. Nebraska (11-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Florida State, Orange Bowl, Jan. 1.
3. West Virginia (11-0) did not play. Friday, Next: TBD.
4. Auburn (11-0) did not play.
5. Notre Dame (10-1) did not play. Next: TBD.
6. Tennessee (9-1-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Penn State, Citrus Bowl, Jan. 1.
7. Texas A&M (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. TBD, Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1.
8. Miami (9-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Arizona, Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1.
9. Florida (10-2) beat No. 16 Alabama 28-13. Next: vs. TBD, Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1.
10. Wisconsin (9-1-1) beat No. 25 Michigan State 41-20. Next: vs. No. 14 UCLA, Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.
11. Ohio State (9-1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Brigham Young, Holiday Bowl, Dec. 30.
12. North Carolina (10-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Alabama, Gator Bowl, Dec. 31.
13. Penn State (9-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Tennessee, Citrus Bowl, Jan. 1.
14. UCLA (8-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Wisconsin, Jan. 1.
15. Boston College (8-3) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Carquest Bowl, Jan. 1.
16. Alabama (8-3) lost to No. 9 Florida 28-13. Next: vs. No. 12 North Carolina, Gator Bowl, Dec. 31.
17. Arizona (9-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Miami, Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1.
18. Colorado (7-3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Fresno State, Aloha Bowl, Dec. 25.
19. Oklahoma (8-3) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech, John Hancock Bowl, Dec. 24.
20. Kansas State (8-2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Copper Bowl, Dec. 29.
21. Indiana (8-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 Virginia Tech, Independence Bowl, Dec. 31.
22. Virginia Tech (8-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Indiana, Independence Bowl, Dec. 31.
23. Michigan (7-4) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina, Hall of Fame Bowl, Dec. 31.
24. Clemson (8-3) did not play. Next: vs. Kentucky, Peach Bowl, Dec. 31.
25. Michigan State (6-5) lost to No. 10 Wisconsin 41-20. Next: vs. Louisville, Liberty Bowl, Dec. 28.

NFL Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference and National Conference standings.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth V. Holden

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Saturday's Puzzle Solved' section with answers.

AP Top 25

Table with columns for Rank, Team, Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 25 college football teams.

Transactions

- BASEBALL: CINCINNATI REDS—Named Mike Griffin pitching coach. Named Jim Thirth coach of Indianapolis of the American Association.
BASKETBALL: National Basketball Association: WASHINGTON BULLETS—Waived LaBradford Smith, guard. Activated Pervis Ellison, center, from the injured list.
HOCKEY: National Hockey League: QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Recalled Chris Lindberg, forward, from Cornwall of the American Hockey League.

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Tech rolls to Classic crown with 89-59 win over FIU

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The spark came from an experienced source Sunday.

Just as the No. 3 Texas Tech women's basketball team was being challenged by Florida International, senior guard Stephanie Scott came in to help quell any chance of the Lady Raiders losing.

Scott scored 11 points — all in the first half — to boost Tech to a 89-59 win over the Golden Panthers in the championship game of the Lady Raider Classic.

The Lady Raiders, playing before a partisan crowd of 4,537 at the Municipal Coliseum, upped their record to 4-0, while Florida International fell to 1-1.

Scott entered the game with 14:04 left in the first half and the game tied at 11-11 after two free throws by sophomore post Michi Atkins.

Tech surged ahead with 10 quick points, capped by a three-pointer by Scott with 10:23 left in the half. The Lady Raiders proceeded on a 27-5 run that gave them a comfortable 48-17 halftime lead.

"Stephanie turned the game around early for us," coach Marsha Sharp said after the game. "She was a

major factor for us in the first half."

The Plano product hit all three of her three-point attempts.

"It is good to feel the confi-

dence in each other so early now," Scott said. "I get my confidence from my teammates."

Tech's largest lead of the game was when Atkins hit a jump shot with 19:32 left in the second half. That bucket gave Tech a 50-17 lead.

Atkins led the Lady Raiders with 20 points, hitting six of seven shots from the field.

Florida International did outscore Tech in the second half 42-41, started by an 18-11 run at the beginning of the half. The run was capped with a jumper by Ioanna Ladeki with 12:10 left in the game.

"I thought this was a great win for our basketball team," Sharp said. "Our post players did a good job with the defense."

Junior forward Connie Robinson scored 19 points and grabbed three rebounds in the win.

"This week in practice I had to dig down deep and get back some of my confidence," Robinson said. "I came in here looking for a team and that is what I found."

Robinson and Atkins both grabbed all-tournament honors, with Atkins being named Most Valuable Player.

"Offensively we made some good decisions with the basketball," Sharp said. "I think everything really started with our defense. They made a great effort to get better this week."

Saturday's game

Texas Tech 97, Alcorn State 69

Robinson scored 22 points, hitting 10 of 15 shots from the field.

Tech opened up a 47-35 halftime lead, with Robinson and Atkins combining for 22 points in the first stanza.

Every Lady Raider player made it into the game,



Squeezing through

Texas Tech senior guard Stephanie Scott tries to squeeze through two Florida International defenders

in the Lady Raiders' 89-59 win Sunday in the Lady Raider Classic.

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

with Janice Farris and Tabitha Truesdale leading the charge off the bench with seven points each.

"It is hard for us not play hard in Lubbock," Sharp said. "That gets your motor running and it is impor-

tant for us to reward them."

Other games in the tournament
Florida International 76, Louisville 67
Consolation final: Alcorn State 66, Louisville 64

Lady Raider Classic All-Tournament Team

Jody Martin — Louisville, 41 points, 18 rebounds
Andrew Nagy — Florida International, 39 points, 16 rebounds
Nickie Tetum — Alcorn State, 34 points, 19 rebounds
Connie Robinson — Texas Tech, 41 points, 13 rebounds
Most Valuable Player
Michi Atkins — Texas Tech, 36 points, 13 rebounds

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