

These times are a changin' along with Lubbock office holders. Several local politicians are switching from the Democratic to the Republican Party.

see story page 3

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Somalian peace accord reached

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The warring clans of Mogadishu reached a peace agreement Sunday and promised to punish people who violate it under harsh Islamic laws.

The two warlords who control the divided city, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, did not attend the three-day conference, or appear to send any of their top aides to it.

But it could put pressure on them because both belong to the clans that reached the agreement under the leadership of an influential clan elder, Imam Moham-mod Imam Omar.

Aidid and Ali Mahdi's forces have fought many times along the cease-fire line separating northern and southern Mogadishu. And many people believe that Aidid still hopes to take over Somalia and become its leader.



NATION

KKK protests King holiday in Illinois

Hundreds of counter-protesters hurled rocks, batteries and obscenities at about 65 Ku Klux Klansmen who rallied Sunday in Illinois to protest a holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In Denver, more than 100 police officers protected a similar rally of about 19 right-wingers.

The federal holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader was Monday.

In Springfield, Ill., about 65 Klan members stood in heavy snow and sub-zero temperatures on the Capitol steps. They held U.S. and Confederate flags and shields bearing the insignia of the KKK, and chanted "white power" and "white unity" while making Nazi salutes.



STATE

Austin wants raise retraction after loss

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin City Council, which last month gave the city manager a 4 percent pay raise to make her the highest-paid manager in the state, now wants the salary hike back along with answers about a \$21 million loss at the city hospital.

Manager Camille Barnett asked for a few days to think about it.

"The fundamental issue we've been discussing over the past hours is one of trust ... I think these conditions indicate a problem with trust the council has for the manager," she said after emerging early Monday from an 8 1/2-hour, closed-door meeting with the council.

The council on Dec. 28 gave Barnett a 4 percent raise, to \$147,484 a year. That was before the financial crisis at the city-owned Brackenridge Hospital surfaced. The council was told that accounting errors caused the hospital to post a \$21 million loss last fiscal year.

Tech commuter lots possible arena site

Officials may look at new parking options

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The debate about a new multipurpose arena in Lubbock continues, with the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum parking lot — and Texas Tech's commuter lot — being considered as the location.

Tech officials have yet to determine how parking would be handled if the Multipurpose Special Events Center Task Force chooses to build on the lot, but task force member and Lady Raiders coach Marsha Sharp mentioned the possibility of 800 to 900 commuter spaces at the Texas National Guard on Fourth Street.

Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for operations and member of the space committee,

said, "If that (proposal) materializes, there will be much consideration."

Ramsey said parking at the Tech museum and busing students to campus are among options available.

"We will probably allow more parking on the grass in the commuter lots," Ramsey said.

Another proposal states that the Municipal Coliseum be expanded. Sharp said she believes this option is not in Tech's best interest.

"I feel like that would be detrimental to our program," Sharp said.

"It would hurt us with the number of people we hope to attract to the men's and women's basketball programs."

Tech is not the only entity taken into consideration for this arena, Sharp said.

"The city has to do what's best for the city of Lubbock and the

surrounding area, and not just Tech athletics," Sharp said. "We'll adjust, but we hope they'd take us into consideration."

The other five proposals are for locations off campus.

Sharp said that considering athletic events and concerts, it is "important that Tech be involved and the location is accessible."

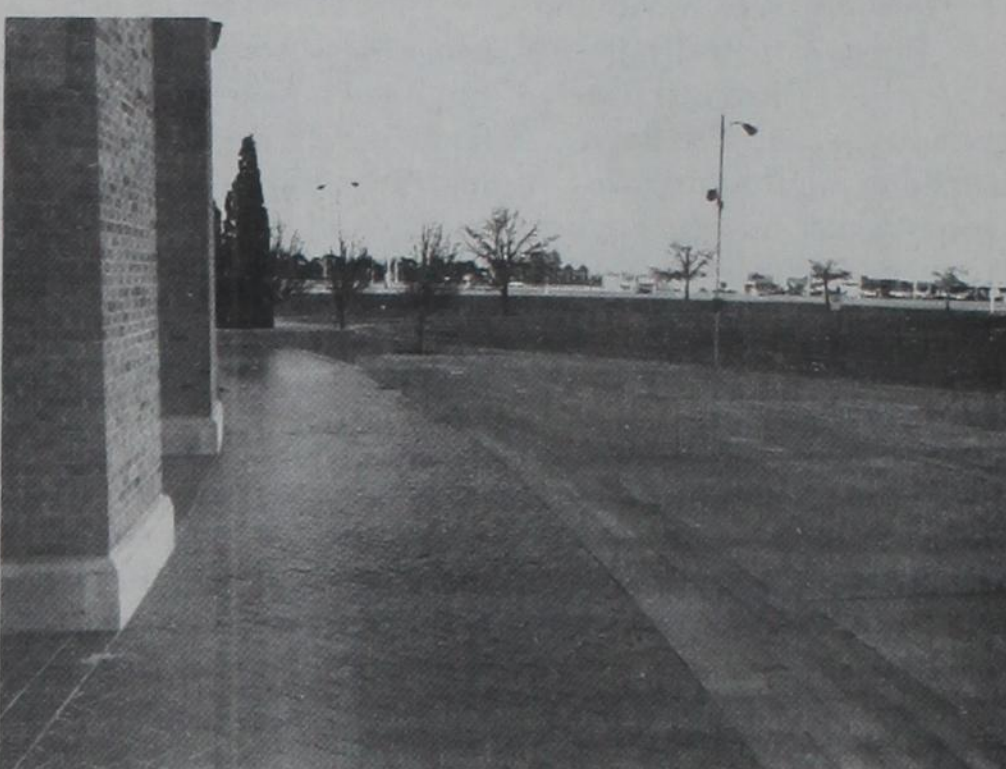
Cost of a new arena depends on seating capacity.

Task force members are looking at building a 12,000- to 15,000-seat arena.

An arena this size falls between the \$35.71 million to \$57.64 million range that the task force is aiming toward.

Architects say parking will allow for a 15,000-seat arena, but said the arena could be any size the task force chooses.

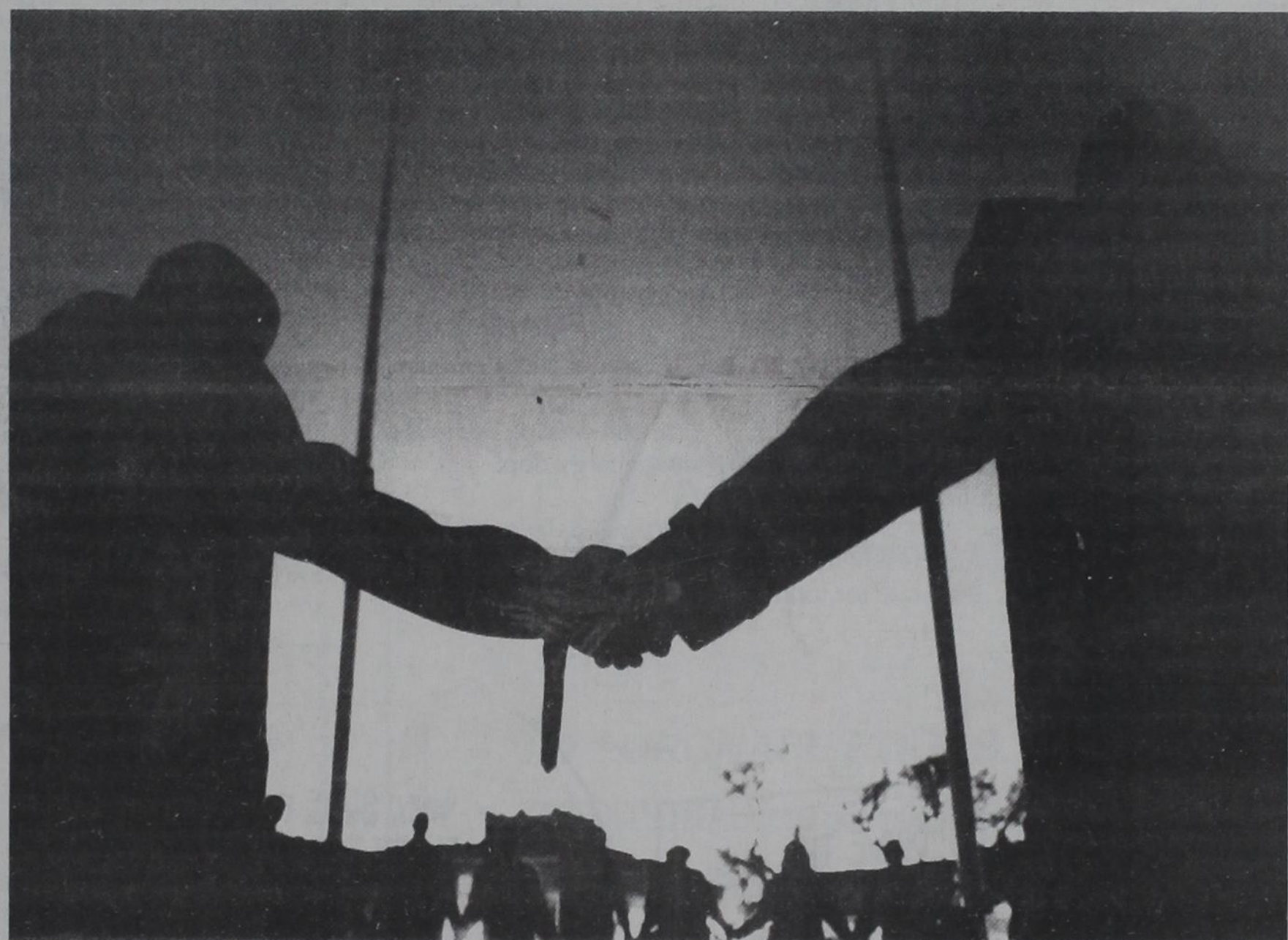
Task force members will make a final proposal to the Lubbock City Council in March.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One of the proposed sites for a multipurpose arena in Lubbock is the Texas Tech commuter lots. Parking officials said students may be allowed to park on the grass or at the Tech museum if the arena takes away on-campus parking spaces. A task force will present a final proposal on the location of the arena to the Lubbock City Council in March.

REMEMBERING THE DREAM



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Everett Lott, Alpha Phi Alpha adviser, and Sean Johnson in Memorial Circle. Participants prayed and listened to an excerpt from King's famous "I have a dream" speech.

Memorial Circle vigil, renaming of Quirt Avenue part of Lubbock's King festivities

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Monday with a candlelight vigil honoring the civil rights activist.

The Tech fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha conducted the vigil at Memorial Circle Monday with Tech sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha assisting.

"We decided to have a ceremony not only for his contributions to the nation,

but to our fraternity," said Alpha Phi Alpha President Michael Simon, a senior management information systems major from Albuquerque, N.M.

King was a member of the Moorehouse University chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha in the late 1950s.

The candlelight ceremony included several fraternity brothers speaking of the contributions King made to the country. The city of Lubbock also contributed to the celebration by the renaming of Quirt Avenue to Martin

Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

Rose Wilson, president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the name change is suitable because the word "quirt" is defined as a whipping device commonly used in slave times.

Wilson added that the NAACP worked together with a number of ethnic groups in Lubbock called a tri-ethnic group in order to change the street name.

"All of Lubbock worked to get the street name change, including Texas Tech, and everyone should take a

see KING page 7

Harding prepares for questioning about attack

Kerrigan skates for first time since Jan. 6 incident

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding prepared Monday for her first questioning by the district attorney amid reports that her ex-husband was about to be arrested and that funds from the U.S. Figure Skating Association may have been used to finance the attack on Olympic skating rival Nancy Kerrigan.

NBC News reported that authorities have bank and wire transfer records that could tie Jeff Gillooly to the three men already in custody in the alleged conspiracy. NBC said the records could confirm bodyguard Shawn Eckardt's claim that Gillooly financed the Jan. 6

attack in Detroit.

NBC also confirmed a report in *The Oregonian* newspaper that investigators suspect Gillooly paid for the hit with some money donated by Harding's supporters to finance her skating. The money, the reports said, may have come from the USFSA and other benefactors, including New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Gillooly and Harding, who were divorced last year but have reconciled, have denied any wrongdoing.

Harding sneaked out of her home around midnight Sunday and practiced for the first time since winning the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Hours later, Kerrigan skated publicly for the first time since the Jan. 6 clubbing

in Detroit.

Kerrigan practiced for one hour at a rink in her hometown of Stoneham, Mass. She had no limp or visible effect of the injury to her right knee.

"I was kind of stiff at first," Kerrigan said. "After I kept going, it loosened up more and more and I felt better."

Kerrigan would not comment on the legal aspects of her case.

Harding was scheduled to meet with the Multnomah County district attorney's office, assistant D.A. Norm Frink said.

He did not say when the meeting would take place. No meeting was set with Gillooly.

Gillooly said through an attorney that Eckardt acted on his own in the attack and was not really Harding's bodyguard.

Quake rocks California

First effect felt for 30 seconds; aftershocks hit 5 on Richter scale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Searchers pulled body after body from a crumpled apartment complex Monday after an earthquake that snapped freeways like matchsticks, left hundreds of thousands without power and water, and turned the nation's busiest highway network into a commuter's nightmare.

At least 27 people were killed, 14 in the apartment building where still more victims were feared in the rubble from the third floor's collapse onto the second. The quake buckled an overpass of Interstate 10, the Santa Monica Freeway, in Los Angeles, and another overpass on Highway 118, the Simi Valley Freeway, where a car was wedged between two concrete slabs. Two people in the car reportedly were taken to a hospital.

The quake was felt for 30 seconds, and several aftershocks followed within minutes, some as strong as magnitude-5.

Residents unsettled by continuing aftershocks huddled on sidewalks, holding candles, and packed their belongings into cars. Many drove aimlessly on darkened streets and freeways.

The quake struck at 4:31 a.m. and was centered in Northridge in the San Fernando Valley. It measured a preliminary 6.6 on the Richter scale, said Kate Hutton, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

The jolts shook buildings in San Diego, 125 miles south, and in Las Vegas, about 275 miles to the northeast. Brief power outages caused by the quake were reported as far north as British Columbia and western Wyoming.

Gov. Pete Wilson and Mayor Richard Riordan declared emergencies, and President Clinton dispatched Federal Emergency Management Agency chief James Lee Witt to California to supervise relief efforts. Clinton declared Southern California a disaster area. The earthquake struck along a previously unknown fault that is part of the system responsible for the magnitude-5.9 Whittier Narrows earthquake in 1987, Caltech's Hutton said.

Gas heater accident causes student's death

Jed Justin Halvorson, a 19-year-old Texas Tech student, died Jan. 8 at his home in Lubbock from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Halvorson's accidental death was caused by carbon monoxide coming from a gas heater.

Halvorson was found in his bed about 6:40 p.m., according to a report published by the Lubbock Police Department.

The report stated fire department officials tested the carbon monoxide level at 125 parts per million in Halvorson's room after about 10 minutes of ventilation.

Fire department officials said the threshold for carbon monoxide poisoning was about 25 parts per million over an eight-hour period, according to the report.

Halvorson was pronounced dead about 7:50 p.m. at University Medical Center.

Halvorson was born June 26, 1974, to Bruce and Lynda Halvorson of McKinney.

He was majoring in range and wildlife management at Tech.

see story about gas heaters page 3

Can you say...?

Bobbitt helping language along



Thank you Lorena Bobbitt. Not only have you lit up our glowing television

SANDRA PULLEY screen with the gory details of a bad marriage gone worse, you also have helped to reintroduce the word "penis" into the English language. Newscasters — especially those in Lubbock — who have previously had trouble with words like "breast cancer" and "sexual intercourse" are running out of ways to describe the male sexual organ and simply calling it by its scientific name.

And, it is about time. In this era of political

What is needed is not polite phraseology. We get enough of that from politicians and people trying to sell the softest brand of toilet paper....

correctness Americans have forgotten how to use their language effectively — to maximize the meaning of every word in a conversation.

Instead of simply saying a word, we muddle through the social ramifications of every syllable, wondering if we are going to cause mass social chaos with every word.

We substitute our respect for other religions, other ethnicities and our own bodies with political correctness. Instead of beginning meaningful dialogue with

people who are different, whether by color or physical abilities, we hide behind words such as "African American" and "physically challenged."

What is needed is not polite phraseology. We get enough of that from politicians and people trying to sell the softest brand of toilet paper on television.

Americans could use less dialogue and more understanding. This kind of understanding is not bred through conversations where every

word is monitored by the faceless police of political correctness.

We can no longer afford to bow to the preferences of others while ignoring the tensions which cause the need for political correctness in the first place.

By allowing people to express their true beliefs without fear of automatic public censure, we open ourselves up to unpleasant situations, but we also provide a fertile ground for the seeds of honesty.

At least Lorena Bobbitt's famous word is a start.

Sandra Pulley is the managing editor for The University Daily.

Info 'superhighway' built on lofty hopes



RUSSELL BAKER

1940s.

With the atom's energy, we were told, it would cost only two or three cents to pay the monthly electricity bill. A few pennies' worth of atomic energy would power the Queen Mary across the Atlantic, making luxury travel available to millions.

To find out how it came out, glance at your last electricity bill. Ask a travel agent to book you on the Queen Mary for the luxurious five-day voyage to Southampton. You'll take the wretched flight to Heathrow and like it, wise guy.

What's more, you'd be ill advised to annoy the atomic-energy wizards by asking whatever happened to the miracle of incredibly cheap travel. This crowd has ways of making you regret sarcasm, like experimenting on you so subtly that you won't even know your glow is artificial until the doctor asks if your will is in order.

The oversell on the "information superhighway" exploits the same public gullibility that true atomic-energy believers exploited decades ago. It's a gullibility that flows from a touchingly credulous eagerness to believe that new miracle ages are constantly lurking just around the corner.

Even the most ponderous newspaper reporting on the "information superhighway" breathes hints of a new age of magic soon to flow out of the fiber-optic wire.

The papers suggest the individual will never again have to leave the house, the car or whatever cocoon he

chooses to inhabit. With a computer he will be able to sit tight and move happily through the universe, communicating and playing games and "interacting" with both the arts and the schlock, and watching hundreds of TV channels that provide gossip and game shows and instruction in calculus and wood-working, while phoning up Burundi or Osaka or the corner deli for fast-food carry-out delivery.

The point of the miracle seems to be that humanity will never again have to go out on real superhighways, or even mere highways, or even byways or sidewalks. You settle down on your fiber-optic wires and cruise the "information superhighway" to total communication.

I am making it sound singularly nightmarish and silly, which is unfair because there will probably be some real advantages to be had from the thing, at least for those who can afford it. What advantages these might be I can't guess, any more than I could have guessed in 1946 that atomic power might someday enrich our poorer states with federal money for letting their land be used as dump sites for radioactive wastes.

I have seen it said, for example, that a person on the "information superhighway" will, while driving home from work, be able to tell his kitchen oven to start cooking the roast. This is as much progress as anybody ought to expect of a new technological miracle, and I applaud it, though not as joyously as I would applaud a low-priced Atlantic crossing on an atomic-powered luxury liner.

Nobody is talking much about what it will cost a customer to get on the new superhighway. This is probably because nobody has the faintest notion about costs. It's

at this stage — when enthusiasm, vision and dreams of big killings prevent everybody from thinking much about real money — that the oversell of new technological miracles tend to be fiercest.

Television, which was the most commercially successful technological miracle since the automobile, quickly became so vital to Americans that people who couldn't even afford shoes bought sets in the millions. Automobiles still sell robustly though the cost of the average car would have bought one of the best houses in the neighborhood 40 years ago, back when we were dreaming of the atomic miracle taking us to Europe dirt cheap.

The question is whether we will be as desperate for total

communication as we once were for television and still are for wheels.

The financial types who play Wall Street Monopoly For Big Boys seem to be betting that we will, or else what's all the merging, acquiring and hostile takeovers about in the communications world?

Personally, while I wouldn't mind being able to get in touch with my oven while sitting in my car I'd rather put the money into a new car. Pay no attention to this mossback killjoy, however.

I'm still sulking about the atomic-energy flop.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service ©1994 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.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letter writers should follow The University Daily's policy regarding letters as printed above. Submissions more than two pages in length and/or not double spaced will not be considered for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page.

MULTICULTURALISM
MAKING MOCKERY
OF HISTORY

To the editor:

I would like to address Nathan Ziegler's article on multiculturalism (last semester).

I happen to agree wholeheartedly — I also believe that our national heritage is being stripped away in order to replace it with political correctness.

The 'rewriting' of history to exclude such events as the Civil War, persecution of Native Americans and racial prejudice is only going to perpetuate a cycle of misunderstanding and mistreatment. Obviously the supporters of such activities have not fully examined the ramifications of their doings.

To quote George Santayana, "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." If our history continues to be rewritten and changed to protect the feelings of persecuted individuals, what will be left for our children to learn from? Humans as a race need lessons to learn — we cannot perform ideally without making mistakes and learning from them.

Children today are escaping responsibility for their actions by blaming them on certain undesirable influences. They are not learning from their mistakes when our society says

"it's OK, he/she was an abused child and only needs understanding and compassion." While those are admirable emotions, they do not address the issue of individual responsibility among human beings. Continuing to rewrite history to generally improve our seemingly unacceptable temperaments is definitely not the answer.

Yes, slavery was offensive. But how can we learn from our grave errors if they are erased from the history books? It would be as if they never happened, and we most certainly would repeat them.

Susan Hoag

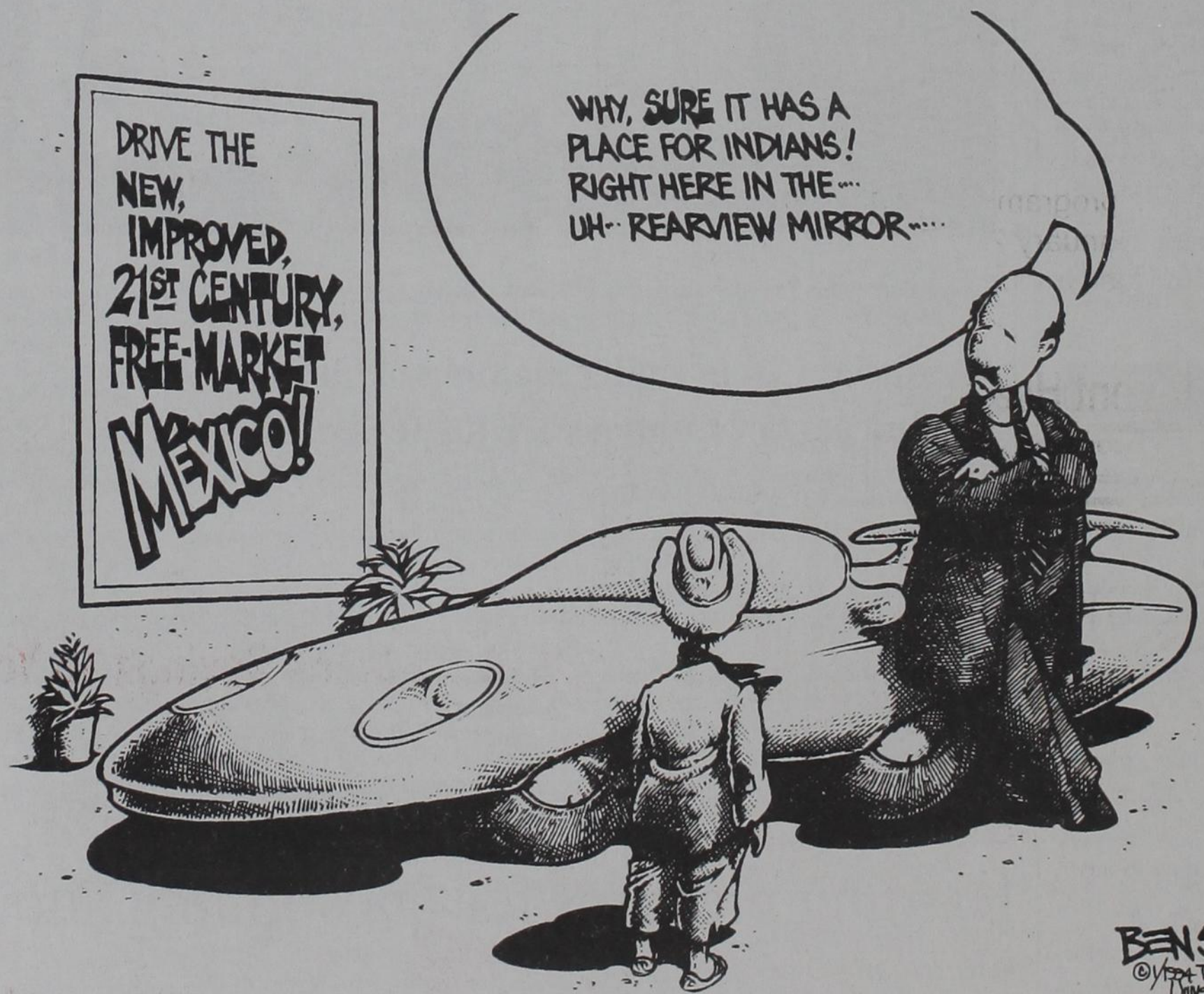
THANKS TO VIGIL
ATTENDEES

To the editor:

It's not very often we have a chance to gather and remember those men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice to keep our country free. That is why the POW/MIA vigil is such an important event to us, the members of Sabre Flight Drill Team, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at Texas Tech.

We would like to thank the students, faculty and members of the community who braved the cold (last semester) to show their support. You made this year's vigil a total success and showed that those who have served our country are not forgotten.

Air Force ROTC



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Lubbockites switching political parties

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Several Lubbock County officeholders have switched from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party in time for the March 8 elections.

The former Democrats include County Clerk Ann Davidson, County Treasurer Connie Nicholson, County Commissioner for the 2nd Precinct James Kitten, Justice of the Peace for the 4th Precinct Bob Blackburn and Constable for the 4th Precinct Dwight Lusk.

Brad Frye, Lubbock County Democratic Party chairman, said the officeholders switched parties to save their jobs.

"These elected officials did not trust voters enough to run on record and resorted to political tricks to get elected," Frye said.

L. Scott Mann, Lubbock County

Republican Party chairman, said he disagrees with Frye and said, "The Democratic Party has abandoned values these people stand for. These (party affiliation) changes have to do with philosophy and not convenience."

Davidson said, "I don't think the way they do, and they don't think the way I do. I was an old-fashioned Democrat, but our Democratic Party has gone the other way."

Frye said he believes the incumbents continuing to serve would be an affront to Lubbock County voters in all parties and calls for the new Republicans' resignations.

"They want to appeal to straight-ticket voters who do not look at the ballot," Frye said.

Mann said, "Republican voters should decide for themselves. I think they're well-qualified to do that."

Tax information available at seminar

Texas Comptroller John Sharp is making state taxes a local issue by providing information to taxpayers in areas across the state.

The comptroller's Lubbock field office will be holding a free seminar for state taxpayers at the Godeke Library Community Room, 6601 Quaker, today at 2:30 p.m.

"Not everyone can get to Austin for tax assistance," Sharp said. "So, we are taking tax services to the people. Texans shouldn't have to contact Austin when they need to have a tax question answered."

Kay McCall, an enforcement officer with the comptroller's Lubbock field office, said the seminar

is designed to answer tax questions for Texas business owners and managers.

Free tax seminars are held across the state as a service to taxpayers, McCall said.

"It (the Lubbock seminar) is a regularly scheduled once-a-quarter-seminar," she said. "Mr. Sharp is real taxpayer oriented."

The seminar will not cover federal tax questions, McCall said.

Texas Tech students who are interested in business may find the tax seminar beneficial, she said.

Taxpayers who are unable to attend the seminar can call the comptroller's toll-free tax hotline for assistance at 1-800-252-5555.

Old gas heaters may present problems

Tech student's death occurred after gas heater leaked carbon monoxide

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While Texas Tech student Jed Halvorson asphyxiated Jan. 8 because his gas heater seeped carbon monoxide, hundreds of similar heaters warmed residents throughout Lubbock without any problems.

"These types of gas heaters that have to be lit are perfectly safe if they are kept clean," said Carroll Hale, a technician for Energas in Lubbock.

Halvorson apparently died in his sleep after turning on a gas heater in his home on 22nd Street without opening any windows or doors.

"If people are going to use these heaters in their homes, it is best to leave a window open maybe a couple of inches so as not to seal up the house," Hale said.

"Even if the heater is burning correctly, it is still dangerous to turn it on without opening any windows or doors."

Gas heaters are prominent in Lubbock homes that are 30 years old or older, he said.

"They stopped putting them in homes here about 25 years ago," Hale said.

Gas heaters that are not prop-

erly vented can release carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless toxic gas. Carbon Monoxide is then formed as a product of the incomplete combustion of carbon.

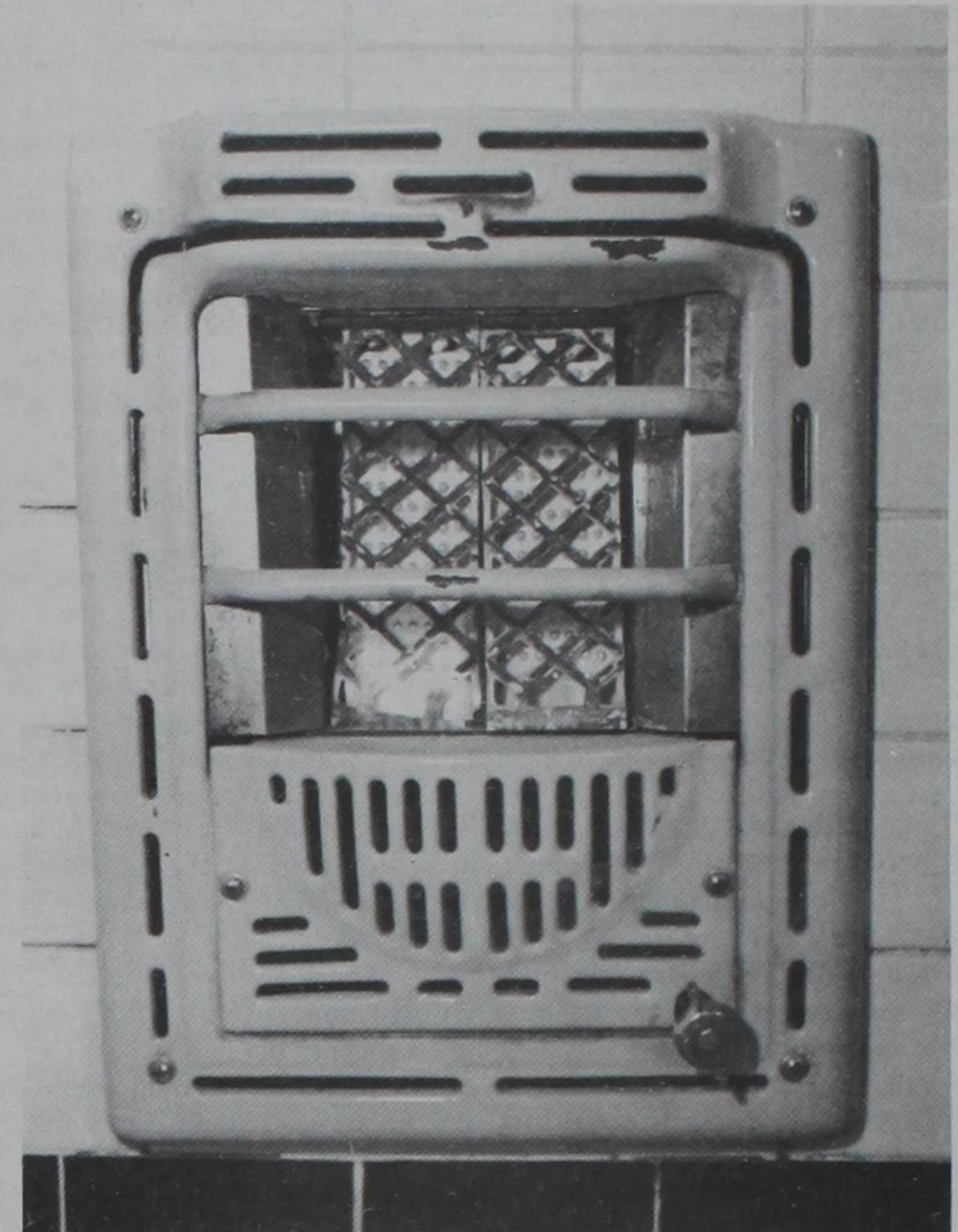
"You can tell if your heater is not working properly if, when you light it, it burns a yellow flame instead of a blue flame," Hale said. "If you don't see a blue flame, then that's a danger signal that the vent needs to be cleaned."

Hale said it is illegal for gas heaters to be installed in homes, and said it also is illegal for existing gas heaters to be serviced.

"We can turn the gas on at a house, but we are not allowed to turn on the gas heaters or work on them," he said. "When I turn on the gas for someone at their home that has a gas heater, I tell them how dangerous they can be."

Gas heaters should be cleaned at least once a year, preferably before the heating season begins, Hale said.

"There are four screws that will take the front of the heater off," he said. "After you take the screen off, you can clean the lint out with a vacuum cleaner or a brush."



Deadly heat

WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student Jed Halvorson died earlier this month after his gas heater leaked carbon monoxide. Unvented space heaters like this one can cause carbon monoxide poisoning. Tragedy can be prevented if these types of gas heaters are kept clean and proper ventilation is available.

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Dealing with breast cancer

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The last thing one would expect from a beauty queen is for her to cover the mirror to keep from looking at herself.

But that is just what 20-year-old college student Du Sharme Carter did to keep from facing the possibility that she might have breast cancer.

Carter, Miss Oklahoma 1992, spoke Thursday at the University Medical Center about her experiences after discovering a lump in her breast.

Carter's problem reached a climax after the Oklahoma beauty pageant when an audience member noticed a vein popping out of Carter's chest when she sang in talent competition.

After viewing a video tape of the event, Carter said she realized the audience member was referring to the lump on Carter's breast.

"That was the day that I started to deal with it," she said. "I felt panic, and I wanted to know about the lump and to deal with it right then."

Carter said she first noticed the lump six months earlier while trying on a bathing suit to be used in the pageant.

She said she did not know enough about self-breast examination to find the lump again or to be able to handle the problem.

"I was in denial, and I was scared," Carter said. "I even taped my mirror so that I wouldn't have to look at the lump."

The growth was identified as being pre-cancerous and was removed one week after the Miss Oklahoma pageant.

Carter said she believes early detection saved her life and has enabled her to continue with her ambitions.

"I am not dying," Carter said. "I had

the lump removed and have been able to continue with my life."

To help prevent breast cancer on college campuses, she advises women to begin a monthly reminder for friends.

Carter said she recommends the Buddy Check 28 system, which is a program sponsored by the University Medical Center.

The system includes having women call friends on the 28th day of each month to remind them to complete a self-breast examination.

"Not only will you be ensuring that you survive, but that your friends will as well," she said.

Carter said she believes her experience has enabled her to speak out about the issue and to address the need for self-breast examinations in young women and teenagers.

"You can beat breast cancer," she said. "If it is found early enough, it can be removed."

Carter said she believes there is a fallacy that young women cannot get breast cancer.

She said she was not considered high risk and had no prior history of breast cancer in her family.

If young women begin monthly breast self examinations she said they will become more familiar with their body which should help with identification of a lump.

Carter said she believes this also will help the women deal with the problem if a lump is found.

"There is no reason for a woman to walk around with a lump in their body," she said. "There is no reason for them to have to deal with it."

Since being named fourth runner-up in the 1993 Miss America Pageant, Carter



Du Sharme Carter SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The former Miss Oklahoma and Miss America contestant deals with the possibility of having breast cancer.

has testified about breast cancer before the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging.

Seminar for prospective RA's slated for today, Wednesday

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students interested in becoming a resident assistant can attend an information seminar today or Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the business administration auditorium.

Qualifications required at the time of application include a semester and a cumulative 2.5 GPA as a full-time student, occupancy in a Tech residence hall for two semesters as of May 1994 and an employment agreement for a full academic year commitment.

First semester transfer students are required to submit prior transcripts from their most recent academic institution and must have lived in a Tech residence hall for one semester. Verification from other institutions of previous residence hall occupancy also is required.

The maximum amount of undergraduate credit hours is 16 and for graduate level is 9.

Newly employed RA's are hired with a two-year limit and are re-

quired to enroll and pass an RA course during the first semester of employment. RA's are not permitted to hold any complex, hall or RHA elected position and must commit to their RA position as a first priority.

Other responsibilities include supporting university and departmental rules and regulations, keeping weekday and weekend commitments and regularly scheduled office shifts, participating in community development, being on-call for emergencies and arriving early and leaving late each semester. RA's also may be asked to remain on campus during holidays.

Benefits include receiving a single room when available, being provided meals when dining halls are open, receiving a monthly allowance and being exempted from residence hall expenses.

Interviews will be from Jan. 31 until Feb. 3 in West Hall. All application materials can be mailed to the Coordinator of Residence Life, Knapp Hall, P.O. Box 41141, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or faxed to (806) 742-2696.

Teens arrested after burglarizing mall

BAYTOWN (AP) — Two teenagers armed with swords and dressed in black as ninja warriors attempted to burglarize a mall, but set off an alarm and were arrested after gathering \$25,000 worth of loot, police said.

A 16-year-old from Baytown and a 17-year-old from Channelview were arrested late

Friday at a Sears store in the San Jacinto Mall.

Police said the two told them they had entered the department store while it was open, climbed into a ceiling from a restroom and hid until the store closed. Officers found a pile of about \$25,000 worth of stolen items gathered in Sears and an adjacent import store.

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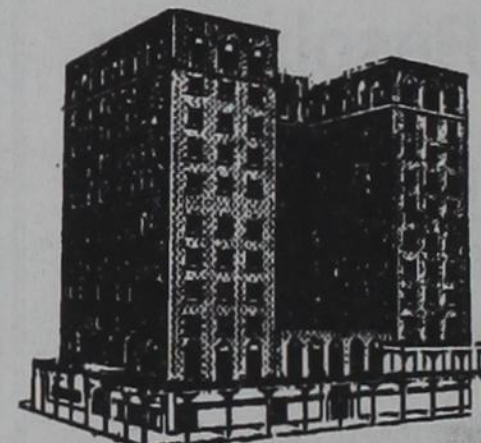
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UMC officials plan to expand, update technology during 1994



Saving lives

Tammy Stringer, a nurse at the University Medical Center's Children's Hospital, feeds a 9-day-old baby. Changes at UMC include the expansion of labor and delivery services. A six bed addition is planned for the maternal fetal special care unit where problem pregnancies and multiple births are delivered.

NICK DE LA TORRE/ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Expanding services and attempting to meet health care challenges are two areas officials from the University Medical Center will be addressing during the coming year.

Because of recent proposals and threats of reform, health care professionals and administrators have been left to guess what changes should be made to prepare for future legislation.

Jim Courtney, president and chief executive officer of UMC, said he believes the threat of health care changes has caused hospitals to begin their own reform.

"The notion of health care reform is actually causing it to accelerate on its own," Courtney said. "You are going to see some significant changes in Lubbock, Texas in the next 12 to 18 months."

Expansions, new technology and procedures will be added to the hospital.

UMC's changes include the expansion of labor and delivery services. A six bed addition is planned for the maternal fetal special care unit where problem pregnancies and multiple births are delivered.

"We believe the best incubator is the mother's womb," said Dixon Platt, vice president of UMC. "We try to delay the pregnancy as long as we can."

He said this also is a cost reduction procedure since healthier babies are born because the service is available.

Expansion of the pediatric intensive care unit and special care nursery also are planned.

Platt said he believes 40 percent of all Lubbock County babies are born at UMC. The majority of high risk pregnancies also are delivered there, he said.

The level I trauma center also will be expanded next year, and the emergency room will be relocated and expanded to meet increasing demands.

UMC will be adding two new clinics to provide necessary services for the community.

Tech professor receives accounting award

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Robert Freeman, a Texas Tech distinguished professor of business administration and accounting, received the 1993 Governmental Accounting and Auditing Forum Award during the forum's annual December meeting.

"I hope I received this award because of the high quality programs I teach concerning governmental accounting specialists

and financial reporting," Freeman said.

Freeman has been a professional group speaker for a number of years and also provides summer courses for professionals in various accounting careers.

"Professional development programs are really something that needs to be recognized," he said.

"Teaching people who are already on the job has to be done. When I started offering seminars and workshops, very few people were doing this. There was no real help

for professionals."

Freeman was selected for the first Continuing Education Excellence Award offered by Tech in 1989 and is a distinguished professor of accounting.

"One thousand people a year go through these programs, and very few did when I started," he said.

"I hope these courses have developed enough over the years to provide good information. I am very pleased to be recognized by my peers."

Branch Davidian trial resumes in San Antonio today

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—With the firepower of David Koresh's followers established, prosecutors in the trial of 11 Branch Davidians are about to dive into the drama of a gun battle that killed four federal agents.

Defense attorneys, though, are plotting interrogations of their own for agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms likely to be called as government witnesses when testimony resumes today.

"I expect Agent (Roland) Ballesteros to take the stand on Tuesday, and I expect the rodeo to start then," said defense attorney Dan Cogdell.

Prosecutors have displayed scores of guns, gun parts and other weapons recovered from the charred rubble of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco. Prosecutors estimate 396 weapons were found, including 46 rifles and two other gun parts classified as "fully automatic weapons."

Government attorneys were trying to prove the Branch Davidians were "arming an army" in anticipation of battling federal agents.

Four federal agents were slain and 16 wounded in the Feb. 28, 1993, gun fight that erupted as about 100 ATF agents moved in on the compound with an arrest warrant for Koresh. Six Branch Davidians are believed to have died.

Sea creature attacks

woman on expedition

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—A woman on a spear-fishing expedition with her husband died after a large fish or sea mammal knocked off her diving mask, authorities said.

The woman's husband told Coast Guard officials that a shark-like animal hit the couple hard enough to knock off their masks and air-tank regulators. The fish or sea mammal may have been trying to get at fish attached to the woman's diving belt.

University Daily News

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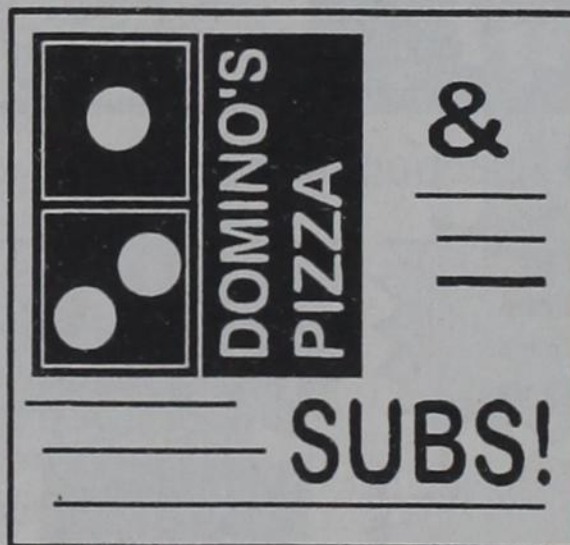
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Tech graduate students hope pH testing helps with academics while serving as 'real world' experience

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chemical engineering associate professor Russell Rhinehart and his group of graduate students have demonstrated that research can unite Texas Tech academia with industry.

Rhinehart and his students are testing a pH neutralizer at the Tech Central Heating and Cooling Plant no. 1.

"We just merely opened the doors and invited Dr. Rhinehart in," Utility Plant Chemical Specialist Lonnie Mirll said. "We have allowed them some space to set up their equipment and coordinated our time with theirs."

The neutralizer is a computer system that monitors the amount of acids and bases in waste water and keeps the amounts within the allowable pH perimeters.

Operators at the heating and cooling plant are required to treat boiler feed water to match the pure water required by the boilers at the plant, Rhinehart said.

"This generates acidic waste water," he said. "They have to neutralize the water before they can dump it down the drain."

Rhinehart said the operators neutralize the water by collecting all the waste water and adding acids or bases.

"It is really difficult to do this," he said. "The operators will put in a gallon of acids, then they put in a couple of bases to counter it."

Rhinehart said operators had to manually turn pumps on and off and take samples.

"It would be a lot safer for the people if they had a computer system that would do it," he said. "It will remove them from possible contact with the acids and bases."

Rhinehart said the neutralizer may be a solution to the problem.

"This computer system can figure out exactly how much base to add," he said.

Rhinehart said the system, if implemented in industry, would not replace people, but would free them to do other work.

"It is not going to get an operator fired," he said. "It will help."

Rhinehart said he is pleased that he and his students have been able to demonstrate control in an industrial situation.

"We are demonstrating that what we are developing here in the academic world actually works

in the real world," he said. "We are hoping that because of these demonstrations, industry will use these model-based techniques for everything."

Mirll said he believes the number one benefit is the relationship between the heating and cooling plant and the academic departments on campus.

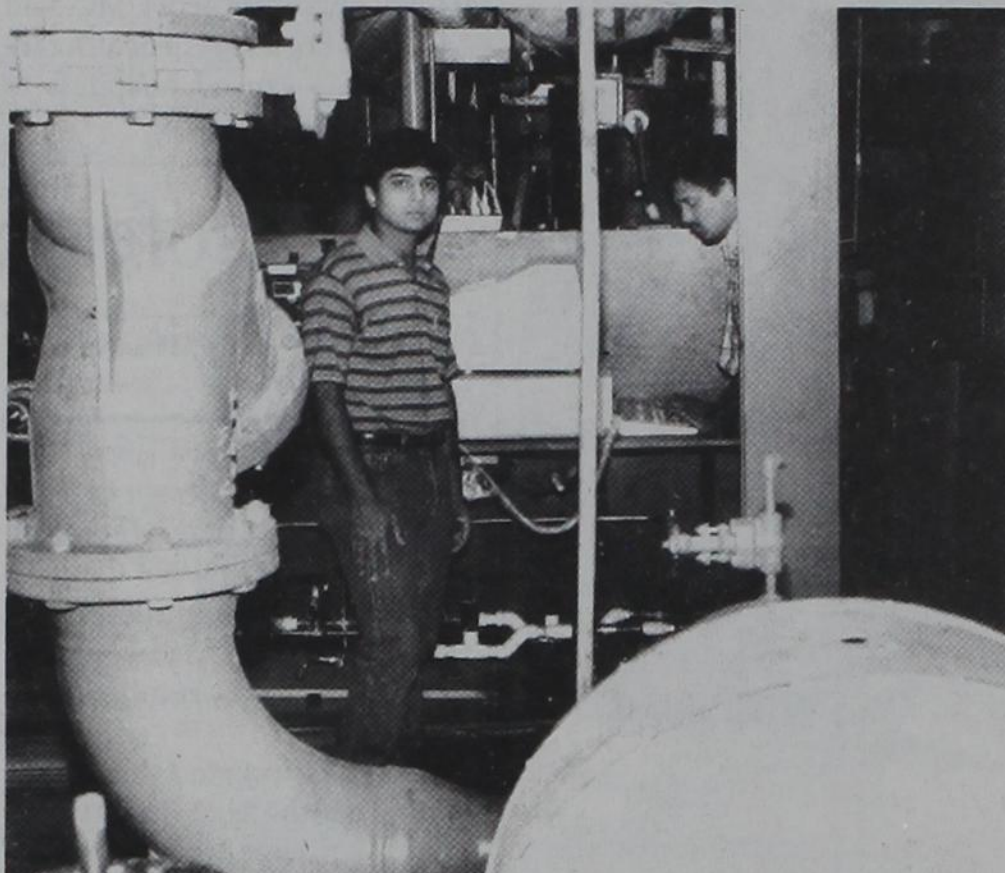
"We really enjoy that rapport," he said. "We would like to be more

involved in academics on campus."

Mirll said he believes the technology Rhinehart is working on has many applications in industry.

"It is conceivable that the technology would enable us to eliminate a lot of fairly dangerous work," he said.

"The benefits are definitely worth studying."



Safe enough to drink

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mehul Desai, a graduate student in chemical engineering from India, and Siva Natarajan, a Ph.D. student in chemical engineering from India, work on the pH controller in the heating and cooling plant.

Tech chairmen develop way to master class work

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Exploring imaginary rooms, finishing homework and reading comments from instructors at any hour of the day soon may be possible at Texas Tech through a new hands-on computer process.

The process was developed by computer science Chairman William Marcy and electrical engineering Chairman Marion Hagler.

The program allows students to explore, learn and master material outside of the classroom, Marcy said.

Students may use the program in a computer lab or at home on their own computers.

"It can be used on any computer that is capable of using windows," Marcy said. "Students can take the data base file with them and then submit their log file on a floppy disk."

Through the log file — a record of student work — instructors analyze problems students might have and analyze the amount of time spent on various problems.

Students participating in the computer exercise receive feedback immediately, and the computer will evaluate the solution presented by the student. If the solution is incorrect, the computer will respond by explaining why the solution was wrong.

"Sometimes in class work, they don't get corrected," Marcy said. "The person misunder-

stands on day one, and for the rest of the semester, is hampered by that misunderstanding."

Marcy said students would be well served from being taught by several methods of instruction.

"Most of our learning is passive — students sit in a class, listen or take notes," he said. "With this, you are interacting with the material. It is an active learning method."

Marcy said the program exploits multiple learning methods, such as verbal and visual methods, concurrently.

"People are very good at remembering an image and what connects with that image," he said. "There is no reason not to take advantage of all our mental capabilities all at once."

In addition to student interaction, the program also allows instructors to create programs using simulations, spreadsheets and class notes.

Marcy said authoring the programs involves organizing hundreds of screens in a logical manner.

"Someone who is authoring can take all those loose ends and pull them together in a coherent way," he said. "It is basically structuring."

Compared to the conventional computer aided instructional software that takes between 300 and 800 hours of programming to produce one hour of computer aided instruction, the new program requires less time and knowledge.

Tennis star wants to be high school student

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Capriati was a tennis star at 13. At 17, she says she'd rather be a high school student.

Capriati has been off the profes-

sional tennis tour since August because of bone chips in her elbow.

She plans to stay off until after she finishes high school this year, she told *The New York Times*.

"I need a break from it," she said during the interview.

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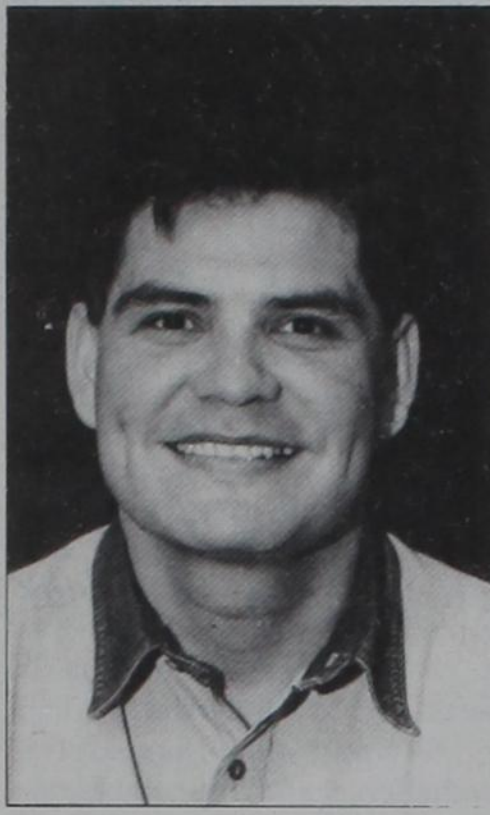
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BIRTHDAY: July 26, 1958
HOMETOWN: Lubbock
ROLE AT TECH: Associate Dean of Students and Spanish instructor
IDEAL JOB/ALTERNATE CAREER: teaching Spanish full-time as a professor at a university
FAMILY: single and looking
PETS: American Eskimo named Nicky
HOBBIES: writing poetry and short stories, meteorology, exercising (jogging and lifting weights)
COLLEGE: Texas Tech
DEGREE: BA and MA in Spanish; working on



dissertation for a Ph.D

IDEAL PLACE TO TRAVEL: the Pacific Northwest

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: the beaches of Mexico

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LAST BOOK READ; FAVORITE AUTHOR: "The Greatest Salesman in the World" by Og Mandino; Carlos Fuentes, a Mexican writer

FAVORITE BOOK, MOVIE: "Crime and Punishment" by Dostoevski; "The Ten Commandments" with Charleston Heston

FAVORITE FOOD: Prime rib and a bottle of Llano Blush wine with good company

King

Street name change result of 20-year struggle

continued from page one
 bow," Wilson said.

The name change has been a long process that has gone through three mayors and about 20 years because no street could be named after a person, Wilson said.

With signatures and a mayor who worked to revoke the law of naming a street after a person, the city as a whole changed the name, she said.

"No one ever gave up or sat down until they got what they

wanted — everyone fought to get the street name changed," Wilson said.

The NAACP is currently working on presenting a movie in schools in order to educate young people of all backgrounds and races, she said.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales Saturday addressed a crowd at a scholarship benefit sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Foundation in San Antonio.

Morales stated that the future

of all people is dependent on working together to redirect youth away from gangs and violence by providing them with hope through education and the support and nurturing of parents.

"What binds us all in common purpose, no matter where we are on the spectrum of age or income, race or sex, is the understanding that our separate futures must be built together," he said.

"That is Dr. King's message."

Author spoofs best-selling 'Bridges of Madison County'

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Frolick liked best-selling author Robert James Waller's "Bridges of Madison County" so much that he paid him the ultimate compliment; he wrote a parody of Waller's book. "The Ditches of Edison County," written under the pseudonym Ronald Richard Roberts, copies Waller's emotional (some critics might say banal) style.

And like "Bridges," "Ditches" describes a love story like the one between Waller's characters Francesca and Kincaid, or in this case Pancetta and Concave.

An excerpt: "You're making me

crazy, Ronald Concave," Pancetta declared to her soulmate. They then proceeded to make love for five blissful, uninterrupted minutes. For Pancetta, it felt like 10."

TUESDAY JANUARY 18

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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven		Bonkers	Bible/Life Ankerberg
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Org/Garden	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	GED	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Mallock	Movie: 'Riot'
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live		Squad Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurriAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Real Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News Bonanza
7:00	NOVA	C. Brown Good Life	Rescue 911	Full House Edith Ann	Monly	
8:00	Frontline	Larroquette Cafe Amer.	CBS Movie 'In the	Roseanne Coach	America's Most	Methodist Hour
9:00	Earthkeeping	Dateline	Best of Families'	Crossaders	NYPD Blue	In Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Code 3 Living Color	High Ground Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops	Cops Nightline	Cheers Night Court	Lightmusic Catch Spirit
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Sorority to lend all cultures helping hand

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of Zeta Phi Gamma will display their new letters today as Texas Tech accepts a new service sorority on campus.

The members have been trying to get the organization started for a while, and it finally went through during the fall semester to be in full force this spring, said Samantha Valenciano, a senior history and exercise and sport sciences major from Dallas.

No organization on campus had

what the founding members of Zeta Phi Gamma were looking for, so they decided to start a new sorority, said Andrea Carrillo, a sophomore bilingual education major from Lubbock.

"Something needed to be done before we lost the Hispanic women on campus," she said.

The sorority will concentrate most of its services in the spring with Catholic Family Services, a Lubbock-founded organization that helps all underprivileged people.

"We are tutoring and we are

Sometimes Hispanic women are put aside, but we want to make a difference....

Samantha Valenciano

leading a Brownie troop at the Guadalupe Center starting this week," said Valenciano, public relations chair.

The sorority also will work with the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, the Hispanic Women

Organization and the Ronald McDonald House.

The sorority's duties are still pending.

"Since we are so young, we are trying to learn from everyone else and just trying to be helpful — this is our outlet," Valenciano said.

Sorority members say their ultimate goal is to collaborate with other organizations and develop scholarships through fund-raising projects.

President Veronica Castresana is presiding over 13 members and says the sorority consists mainly of Hispanic women, but they welcome anyone who is interested in the work they do.

"We got together to help our culture, but we are open to help anyone," said Castresana, a sophomore pre-med major from

Midland.

"We are proud that (the sorority) is Hispanic founded, but the line is not drawn there," Valenciano said. "Sometimes Hispanic women are put aside, but we want to make a difference — not just for Tech but the whole community."

She also stressed that there could never be enough help for Tech and Lubbock, so there is always room for more volunteers.

Because of the new sorority, the Hispanic-founded fraternities and sororities will get together and form a council much like the Greek Council on campus.

"A new Greek umbrella is starting at Texas Tech that is going to be along the lines of the panhellenic and interfraternity councils," Carrillo said. "Tech is going to get a lot of recognition with the Greek umbrella and the new Hispanic sorority."

The sorority is planning to set up a booth and will bring a Hispanic woman to speak during Heritage Week in April.

"Heritage Week lets the Tech community understand the Mexican-American culture," Carrillo said.

Valenciano said the women of Zeta Phi Gamma are trying to find ways to make a difference in someone else's life because there was someone to help them become the women they are today.

Open auditions for comic opera announced

Open auditions for the Texas Tech Theatre production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be at 2 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Thursday in the music building's choir room, M01.

Organizers request a one- to two-minute vocal selection in English and a short monologue. An accompanist will be present if needed.

Director John Gillas said the opera will be a change as those involved may obtain class credit.

Anyone enrolled in music theater classes from 2-3:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays may audition for class credit.

Performances for "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be April 21, 22 and 23 in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

KTXT-FM taking staff applications

KTXT-FM, 88.1 will have a general staff meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the mass communications building.

Applications for news, sports and DJ staff positions will be available at the meeting.

Any enrolled Tech student can attend the meeting.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Spring Rush Information

Informal Rush January 27, 1994 UC Coronado Room 7:30 pm	Formal Rush January 31, 1994 BA Rotunda 7:30 pm
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For more information please call Bryan Roberts 747-5874.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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.

HEALTH OCCUPATION STUDENTS OF AMERICA (HOSA)
Meeting, Officer elections, 1/20, 7 pm, UC 207. For info: Tami Riojas, 3-3220.
Visit from Nat's Officer, 1/27, 7 pm, UC 207.

SADDLE TRAMPS RUSH
1/19, 8pm, Athletic Dining Hall. FREE FOOD, Casual Dress.
1/20, 7pm, Letterman's Lounge, Coat and Tie.

HIGH RIDERS
Orientation, 1/23, 2pm, UC Lubbock Room. For info: Kristina Freeman, 745-2686.

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Meetings Sundays, 3pm, UC food court. For info: Tom Dixon, 748-8537.

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Lady Raiders roll during break

Tech opens SWC with wins against Baylor, Houston

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The wins just keep coming for the Texas Tech women's basketball team.

The No. 4 Lady Raiders are off to a 2-0 start in Southwest Conference play, with the most recent victory coming against the Houston Lady Cougars Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion at Houston.

"Our kids got a good taste of playing inspired opponents," assistant coach Roger Reding said of last week's games against Baylor and Houston. "(Houston) came in ready to play. We got some help from a lot of different areas."

Tech once again opened up the second half with a run that helped to put the Lady Cougars away 92-79.

The Lady Raiders led 40-39 at the end of the first half, but a 21-8 run to start the second half helped put Tech up by a score of 61-47.

The Lady Raiders led by as many as 21 points in the second stanza.

Michi Atkins once again came off the bench to lead Tech in scoring with 19 points and five rebounds.

"Atkins played a lot better on the inside," Reding said.

Since senior forward Janice Farris was placed in the starting lineup against Lamar Jan. 2, points off the Lady Raider bench have increased.

Led by Atkins, who is averaging 16.3 points per game, only three times have bench players scored less than 16 points.

Tech junior forward Connie Robinson scored 17 points and pulled down a team-high eight

rebounds in the win.

The Lady Raiders hit 34 of 52 shots from the field for their best field goal percentage of the year at 65.3 percent.

This week Tech continues its trek to a third straight SWC title, with games against Southern Methodist and Texas this week. The Lady Raiders will face the Lady Mustangs at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Raiders moved to No. 4 in the latest Associated Press coaches poll, after sitting at No. 5 last week.

Jan. 12, Lubbock
Tech 70, Baylor 51

The Lady Raiders used a man-to-man defense to help in a 70-51 win over Baylor in the SWC opener.

Tech led by only three points in the first half after committing eight turnovers to the Bears' three in the beginning stanza.

Then the Lady Raiders had a 22-4 run en route to a 60-37 lead.

Four players finished in double figures, with Atkins scoring 14 points. Robinson led the team in rebounds with 14, while scoring nine points.

Jan. 9, Nacogdoches
Tech 81, Stephen F. Austin 49

The battle of recent women's basketball powerhouses turned into a rout in favor of the Lady Raiders.

Tech led by a score of 39-28 at the half, and outscored the Ladyjacks 42-21 in the second half on its way to an 81-49 victory.

Robinson led Tech with 22 points and 11 rebounds, while junior guard Noel Johnson hit three of six shots from behind the three-point stripe.



Fouled

Texas Tech senior forward Janice Farris reacts to a foul during the Lady Raiders' 70-51 win over Baylor Wednesday in the Coliseum.

SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jan. 2, Lubbock
Tech 77, Lamar 57

Atkins came off the bench to lead Tech with 17 points in a 77-57 win against Lamar. This was the first game Atkins had not started all season.

Atkins also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Johnson was the only other player in double figures with 15 points, while every Tech player saw action.

see Women page 12

Tech evens SWC mark with win

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech coach James Dickey said it best after Saturday's 77-68 win over the Houston Cougars at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"When you're 4-7 if you beat anybody you're happy," remarked Dickey after a game which saw Tech swing from an 18-point lead early in the second half to only a six-point advantage late in the game.

Playing before a crowd of 2,427 and a national ESPN audience, Tech rallied to score eight unanswered points in the final three minutes of the first half to put the Cougars on the ropes.

The loss was a record eighth in a row for Houston. First-year coach Alvin Brooks was incredulous at his team's slump.

"The Tech run at the end of the first half really hurt us," Brooks said. "We had plenty of opportunities at the basket but just didn't convert."

Houston's press caused some problems for Tech, but the Cougars shot 40 percent from the field, missing opportunities to convert on turnovers.

"If you can't make a layup by now, no amount of drills will make up for lack of confidence," Brooks said.

Two of the bright spots for the Raiders were Darvin Ham, who had a career-high 13 rebounds, and Jason Sasser, who scored 25 points and hit 17 of his last 20 free throws.

The Raiders, who improved to 5-7 on the season and 1-1 in the Southwest Conference, shot

Game:

SMU vs. Texas Tech
Time: 7:38 p.m. Date: Tonight
Place: Moody Coliseum, Dallas
1993-94 Records
SMU 2-10 (0-2)
Texas Tech 5-7 (1-1)
Last Meeting: SMU won 78-75 last season in Dallas on Feb. 9, 1993
Series record: Tech leads 46-45
TV/Radio: KFYO-AM 790; Prime Network-HSE (Cox Cable channel 20).

44 percent from the field. "It's certainly an understatement to say I'm happy we won," Dickey said. "We're not where we want to be yet, but I'm seeing improvement in several areas."

Dickey said Koy Smith's tight man-to-man defense on Houston standout Anthony Goldwire was a key to stopping the Cougars offensively.

"It was a breakthrough game for Koy," Dickey said. "This was his best game of the season offensively and defensively."

After the Raiders blew a 16-point lead Wednesday against Baylor in Waco, Dickey was determined that it wouldn't happen again.

"I probably harped on it (blowing a lead) more than I had to," Dickey said.

"We've got to learn to play with more savvy late in our games."

The Raiders will travel to Dallas tonight to take on Southern Methodist. The Mustangs are 2-10 and 0-2 in the

see Break page 12

Baseball team begins preparation for opener

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team took to the diamond Sunday even though the facilities around the field were not completely ready for them.

Clubhouses were built at Dan Law Field during the fall, but the facilities are missing one aspect — lockers.

"We moved in Saturday, but we will have to put our stuff on chairs and things until the lockers come in," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "Everything else is ready, but that. It is not as good as we would like, but we are glad to get in."

Before the clubhouses were built, the team shared locker rooms with the track teams at R. P. Fuller Stadium.

Assistant Athletic Director Ron Damron said the delay could be caused because of the procedure with construction and bidding.

"We don't know what the scheduled date of arrival is, but it is nothing under our control," he said. "Some minor touchups are being done, but

see Baseball page 10

Tech's Morris to give up senior season for shot at NFL

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a long talk with his parents and Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes, Byron "Bam" Morris decided to forgo his senior year and enter the National Football League Draft.

Morris announced his decision on Jan. 6, two weeks after Tech lost to the Oklahoma Sooners 41-10 in the John Hancock Bowl on Dec. 24.

"It is a big step for me and I am going to miss Lubbock," Morris said. "But I would just like to thank everybody in Lubbock, my teammates, the coaches and everybody that had anything to do with the football team, players and myself. It has been a great three years here. I would like to thank coach Dykes for staying with me and giving me a chance."

Morris left after his most successful year as a Red Raider, breaking Earl Campbell's single season Southwest Conference rushing record and winning the Doak Walker Award. The Doak Walker Award is given to the best running back in the country.

Morris finished his career with 3,545 yards during his career, which is second in the Tech record books and 12th on the all-time SWC list.

He gained 1,752 yards in 1993 leading Tech on a five-game winning streak and helping the Raiders to their first bowl berth since 1989.

"He has done a great job for Texas Tech and done a great job for our university from top to bottom," coach Spike Dykes said. "He's been a team player, been unselfish and been a guy that has given all he's got to the university."

Morris will participate in the NFL combine on Feb. 10 in Indianapolis, with the draft scheduled for April 24-25.

NFL draft analyst Mel Kiper said Morris will probably be a second round pick. Holding him back is his speed, Kiper said.

"He will probably go in the second round," Kiper said. "They look at game-breaking speed in the NFL and not so much size and power (for a running back). They want somebody that can get them six from the 20-yard line."

Kiper also said he will probably play fullback in the NFL.

"Mainly it is they just want to see what I run the 40 in," Morris said. "Right now, I probably run a 4.6. But that is different from the pro scouts, so I don't know. I have a month to get ready."

Morris' decision was prompted by the fact that he said he had nothing left to prove at the collegiate level.

"As far as the things I have done this season, winning the Doak Walker Award, being second in the country in rushing and second in scoring," Morris

said. "If you can do that in one season and accomplish all that, then I don't think there is any other thing you have to prove."

Texas Tech football notes

• Tech inside

linebacker

coach Gary

Gaines left the

Raider program

to become head

coach at Abilene

High School. Gaines

was an assistant coach for Tech

since 1990. Before that he was head coach of Odessa

Permian leading them to a state championship in

1989.

• Tech All-American split end Lloyd Hill will

compete in the Senior Bowl this weekend in Mobile,

Ala. Hill also played in the East-West Shrine Game

Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

• Tech cornerback Donny Brooks will also play in

the Senior Bowl.



DARREL THOMAS; STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Morris

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Baseball

Raiders get back to fundamentals during first week of practice

continued from page 9
The final check on the facilities will be next week."

The team is preparing for the 1994 season which begins Feb. 10 against Grand Canyon in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Now is the fun time," Hays said. "We come in for fall practice which is like spring training. We practice for about four weeks and then have about two months off. Now we just have to worry about getting ready for the games. We don't have much time before the first game and it will

be toughest on our pitchers, but we need these early trips."

Hays said the agenda for most of the first week of practice included going over fundamentals and reviewing situations.

"We are going to try to get our pitchers some experience," Hays said. "Hopefully they can get in a couple or three innings of pitching."

The Raiders lost 11 players off of last season's 43-14 squad, including six pitchers. Two would-be seniors, center fielder Mike Kinney and pitcher Travis Driskill

each signed minor league contracts last summer.

"We lost a lot of players, but we have some good key players who will step in," Hays said.

The team is moving players to different positions for the 1994 season. Clint Bryant, last year's left fielder and Freshman of the Year in the Southwest Conference, has moved to third base.

Last season's third baseman, senior Saul Bustos, will likely be the starting shortstop. Senior Brody Gregg is moving from right to center field.

Washington State player transferring to Tech

Jason Martin, a 5-10 point guard from Inglewood, Calif., will become the newest member of the Texas Tech men's basketball team after transferring from Washington State this year, coach James Dickey announced Monday.

Martin is a junior from Inglewood, Calif., who will have to sit out the 1994 season, and will be eligible for games after the end of the fall semester.

He will be a junior transfer and will be eligible for the last half of the 1994-95 season and all of the 1995-96 season.

Martin will be able to practice with the team during his time of

ineligibility.

"I left Washington State on good terms with everyone, including coach (Kelvin) Sampson," Martin said. "They understood that I needed to make the change and coach Sampson was very supportive. I feel good about Texas Tech because I feel like coach Dickey and his staff are good people as well as good coaches."

Martin played two seasons at the College of Eastern Utah before he signed with the Cougar program. He averaged 18.6 points and 7.6 assists per game during his sophomore season. He was also the all-time career leader in assists

at Eastern Utah with 365.

"We're very pleased to have Jason joining our program," Dickey said. "He's the type of player that we look for in recruiting and we feel like he'll be an excellent addition to our team. He's an outstanding prospect and we look forward to having him in our program, although he will not play right away. His presence in practice will help us in preparation for the rest of this season and prepare him for next year."

Tech is still one scholarship short of the 13 allotted by the NCAA for the spring signing period.

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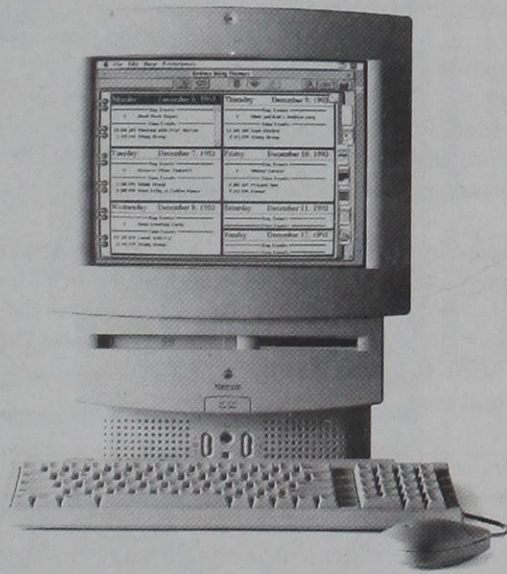
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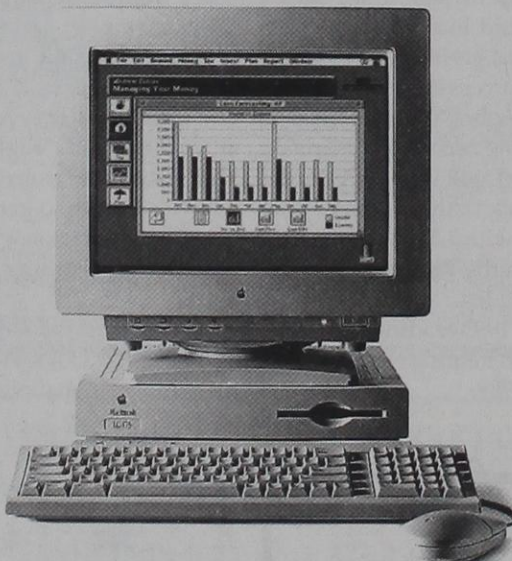
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OU takes advantage of Tech miscues

Morris held to 95 yards in 41-10 loss

From Texas Tech's first incomplete pass to Oklahoma scoring in the last seconds, the Red Raiders had a difficult time with the Sooners Dec. 24 in the 60th version of the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso.

Oklahoma's Jerald Moore ran for a touchdown in the last seconds of the game to finalize the score at 41-10 in front of 43,848 fans in the Sun Bowl.

Tech ended the season with a 6-6 record while Oklahoma finished with a 9-3 mark and ranked 17th in the final Associated Press college football poll.

This was Tech's first bowl appearance since 1989, when the Raiders defeated Duke in the All-American Bowl.

Running back Byron "Bam" Morris was limited to 95 yards rushing, marking only the second time this season that the junior I-back did not rush for more than 100 yards.

Quarterback Robert Hall threw four interceptions while completing 19 of 37 passes for 199 yards.

The Raiders defense was led by inside linebacker Shawn Banks with nine tackles and Byron Wright who also had nine tackles, one tackle for loss and one sack.

Junior middle linebacker Zach Thomas added eight tackles, seven of those for a loss of yardage. He also had two sacks on the Sooners' Cale Gundy.

Junior Shawn Jackson received the Jimmy Rogers Most Valuable Lineman award for the game.

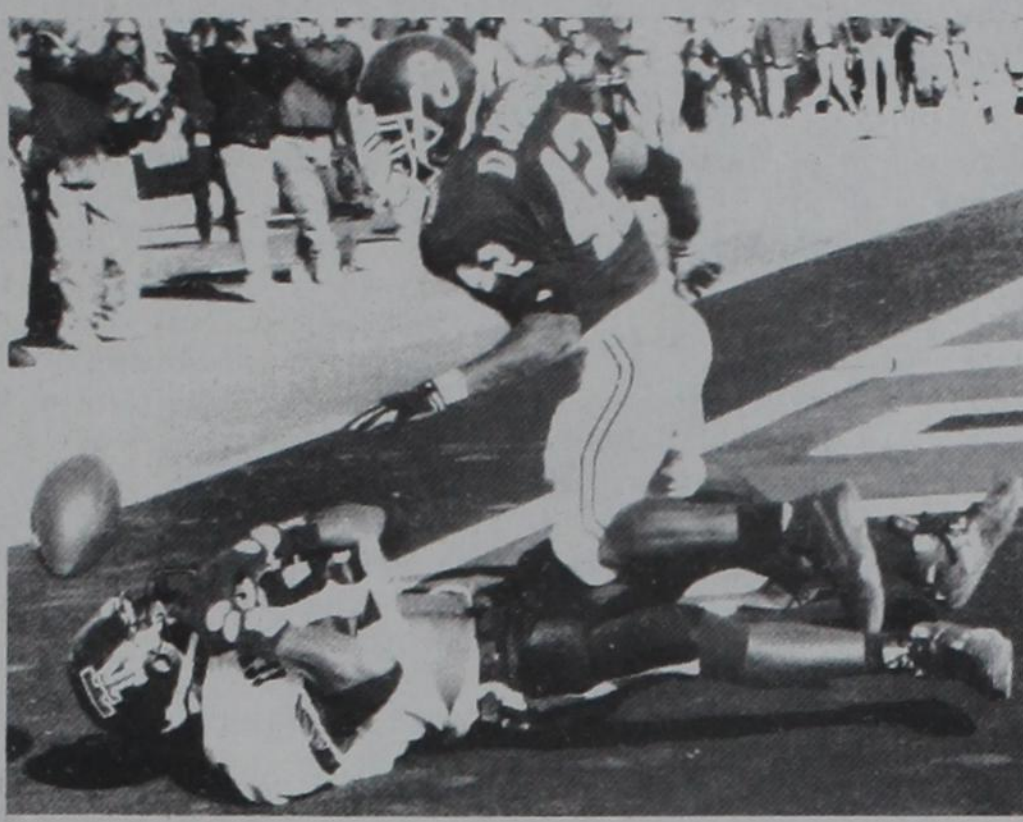
On the first drive of the game, the Raiders lost two yards before having to punt.

Oklahoma took its turn with the ball and scored in 47 seconds making the score 7-0.

The Raiders had to punt again on the next drive, and Oklahoma drove the ball down the field to add seven more points opening up a 14-0 lead.

Tech then held Oklahoma to negative yardage and then allowed the Sooners only seven yards on their next drive.

The Raiders' first score came on



Just that close SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech wide receiver Lloyd Hill attempts to catch a pass during the Red Raiders' 41-10 loss in the John Hancock Bowl Dec. 24. Tech finished the season with a 6-6 record, after ending the season with five straight victories.

a 22-yard field goal by Jon Davis in the second quarter.

The Sooners opened up a 28-3 halftime lead.

Oklahoma scored two touch-

downs late in the second quarter. The Raiders scored their only touchdown in the third quarter when Morris ran in from two yards out.

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

ACROSS
1 Press down
5 Virile
10 In the distance
14 Wings
15 Quell
16 Commend
17 Luxurious accommodations
19 Bird's crop
20 Levy
21 Unirrigated
22 Dishevel
24 African plant
25 Dined well
26 — Bay (arm of the Atlantic)
29 Potential buyers
30 Writer Loos
31 Curved horns
32 Topper
35 High rocks
36 Complete
37 Fully developed
38 Nav. off.
39 Shoe protection
40 African land
41 Color, in a way
43 Nancy's friend
44 Quarterbacks, at times
46 Stroke of genius
47 Respiratory disorder
48 Whirring sound
49 Lateral lead-in
52 Beat it!
53 Stallone movie
56 Goodbye
57 Outline
58 Standing by
59 Mimic
60 Casa dweller
61 Author Emile

DOWN
1 US president
2 Inter — scholar
3 Harpo, e.g.
4 Footlike part
5 Diacritical mark
6 "Kate and —"
7 Dressed
8 Owns
9 Mollusk harvester
10 Point to
11 Right away
12 Start of a Dickens title
13 Marry again
18 Actress Shire
23 Sturdy trees
24 Day times: abbr.
25 Sends via phone lines
26 Flap the wings wildly
27 Shortly
28 Delaware
29 Lacking luster
31 Braces
33 Buy — in a poke
34 "A — clock"
36 Air movements
37 Enlist again
39 Appear
40 Plug, of sorts
42 Beatty-Hoffman movie
43 One who pigeonholes
44 Spaghetti
45 Musicians' gp.
46 "The — Kid"
48 Cereal
49 Fuss
50 Bakery item
51 Brainstorm
54 Resentment
55 Taylor, family

01/18/94

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WARD RADAR CLOP
OLIO ELATE LANE
LIFTUPONESVOICE
FEE NANA PASTEL
BRIG DOSE
ROSIER BUNT AHS
ARENA BAND CLEO
MIDDLEAGESPREAD
BOGS EGGS AORTA
ONE PREY BROTHS
NAIL FERN
SHOON ALSO YAK
PUTONESFOOTDOWN
ARTS SERUM ARLO
SLOE SCOTS BEST

01/18/94

OKLAHOMA 41, TEXAS TECH 10

Texas Tech	0	3	7	0-10
Oklahoma	14	14	0	13-41

OU — Chandler 2 run (Blanton kick)
OU — Brady 9 pass from Gundy (Blanton kick)
Tech — Davis 22 field goal
OU — Warren 34 pass from Gundy (Blanton kick)
OU — Brady 15 pass from Gundy (Blanton kick)
Tech — Morris 2 run (Davis kick)
OU — Moore 32 run (Blanton kick)
OU — Moore 6 run (No kick attempted)
Attendance — 43,848

	Oklahoma	Tech
First Downs	21	18
Rushes-yards	50-177	33
Passing	215	116
Return Yards	8-121	6-81
Comp.-Att.-Int.	15-26-1	19-37-4
Punts	7-48.3	7-42.6
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-65	6-65
Time of Possession	35:22	24:38

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Tech, Morris 27-95, Hall 5-19, Starr 1-2; Oklahoma, Moore 15-85, Brown 3-63, Chandler 5-27, Allen 13-23, Penny 1-4, Golka 1-1, Mills 1-(-3), Gundy 10-(-23).
Passing: Tech, Hall 19-37-4 199, Gundy 15-26-1 215.
Receiving: Tech, Mitchell 6-87, Baker 3-27, L. Hill 3-14, Corn 2-21, Morris 2-12, Aylor 1-25, B. Hill 1-8, Marshall 1-5; Oklahoma, Warren 4-93, Brady 4-35, Allen 3-40, Chandler 2-13, Mills 1-17, Penney 1-17.

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Break

Raiders compile 4-6 non-conference record

continued from page 9
SWC. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:38 in SMU's Moody Coliseum and the game will be televised on the Prime Network.

Jan. 12, Waco
Baylor 83, Tech 82

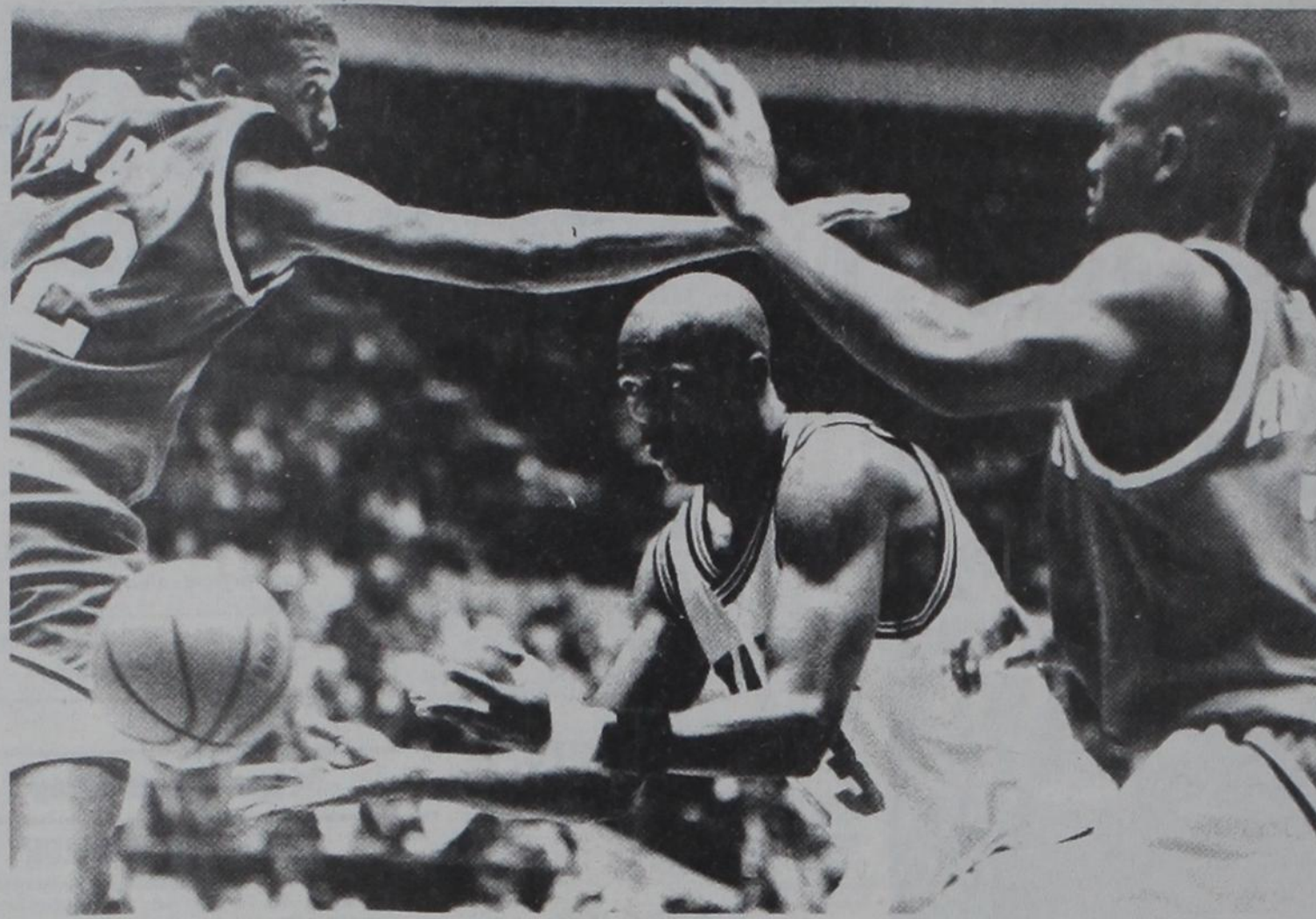
The Raiders saw a 16-point lead against Baylor last Wednesday in Waco evaporate in the final seconds.

Leading the way in a losing effort for Tech was Sasser with 28 points and eight rebounds. Sasser is the team leader in scoring, averaging 18.7 points a game.

Jan. 8, Kansas City, Mo.
Mo.-Kansas City 78, Tech 70

Tech dropped another close one on the road in Kansas City against Missouri-Kansas City 78-70. The Raiders were led by Smith and Lance Hughes with 16 points each, with Hughes pulling down seven rebounds.

Dec. 29-30, 1993, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Tulsa 96, Tech 76
E. Kentucky 93, Tech 83



SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Slipping it through

Texas Tech forward Jason Sasser tries to slip the ball between two Houston defenders during the Red Raiders' 77-68 win over the Cougars Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders traveled to Oklahoma City on Dec. 29 and 30 to compete in the All-College Tournament. Tech won the second contest against Eastern Kentucky 93-

83 and lost the first game of the tourney to Tulsa 96-76.

Leading the way against Eastern Kentucky was Mark Davis, who finished with 25 points. Sasser added 13 rebounds. In the Tulsa game, Sasser scored 19 points and Ham snared eight rebounds.

Dec. 21, Lubbock
Tech 83, North Texas 55
The Raiders returned home for a 83-55 trouncing of North Texas. Davis had 21 points and Sasser grabbed nine rebounds to pace the Raiders to victory.

Dec. 17, 1993, Provo, Utah
Brigham Young 84, Tech 74
The Raiders traveled to Utah for the BYU contest, losing 84-74.

Sasserscored 18 points and Hughes grabbed nine rebounds.

Dec. 11, 1993, Lubbock
Wisconsin 91, Tech 88

Tech made a late second half charge against the Badgers, but the lead proved to be too much for the Raiders in the 91-88 loss. Davis led the late charge with 25 points, while Sasser grabbed nine rebounds.

Tech basketball notes
• Senior guard Tracy Saul has announced that he will not be returning to the team after undergoing arthroscopic surgery Dec. 27. Saul wants to take time out to rehabilitate his knee so that he can have another crack at the NFL.

How the Raiders fared

5-7 overall, 1-1 SWC	Hi-Scorer	Hi-Rebounder
Dec. 11, Lubbock Wisconsin 91, Tech 88	Davis-25	Sasser-9
Dec. 17, Provo, Utah BYU 84, Tech 74	Sasser-18	Hughes-9
Dec. 21, Lubbock Tech 83, North Texas 55	Davis-21	Sasser-9
Dec. 29, Oklahoma City Tulsa 96, Tech 76	Sasser-19	Ham-8
Dec. 30, Oklahoma City Tech 83, E. Kentucky 93	Davis-25	Sasser-13
Jan. 8, Kansas City, Mo. Missouri-KC 78, Tech 70	Smith, Hughes-16	Hughes-7
Jan. 12, Waco Baylor 83, Tech 82	Sasser-28	Sasser-8

Women

Lady Raiders take third, first at tourneys over holiday break

continued from page 9
Dec. 30, 1993, Jersey City, N.J.
Tech 50, Massachusetts 42

The Lady Raiders captured the championship of the St. Peter's tournament by holding off a second half charge by the Minutewomen in a 50-42 win.

Robinson scored half of Tech's points with 25, while also grabbing a team-high seven rebounds. Tech led at the half by a 28-18 margin.

But, Massachusetts came back to outscore Tech in the second half 24-22.

Dec. 29, 1993, Jersey City, N.J.
Tech 82, St. Peter's 66

Atkins scored 25 points to lead Tech to an 82-66 win over St. Peter's in the opening round of the Holiday Classic in Jersey City, N.J.

Johnson also added 15 points, hitting five of seven shots from behind the three-point line.

Dec. 28, 1993,
South Orange, N.J.
Tech 78, Seton Hall 65

The Lady Raiders opened up a 43-19 first half lead on their way to a 78-65 win over the Pirates.

Five Tech players finished in double figures, with Robinson scoring 21 points. Also scoring in double figures was Atkins with 16, Farris with 11, and

Johnson and Tabitha Truesdale each adding 10.

Dec. 21, Lubbock
Tech 80, Oklahoma 75

Johnson led the Lady Raiders by hitting 6 of 13 shots from three-point land to give Tech an 80-75 win over the Sooners.

The junior guard ended the game with 20 points.

Tech went into the locker room at halftime with a 36-28 lead, but the Sooners outscored the Lady Raiders in the second half 47-44.

Behind Johnson in scoring was Robinson and Atkins each with 15, Wiley adding 12 and Nikki Heath scoring 10 points.

Dec. 19, Wichita, Kan.
Tech 80, W. Illinois 61

The Lady Raiders rebounded from its first loss of the season to take third place at the Pizza Hut Shocker Classic with an 80-61 over Western Illinois.

Atkins led the team with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Dec. 18, Wichita, Kans.
Minnesota 92, Tech 82-OT

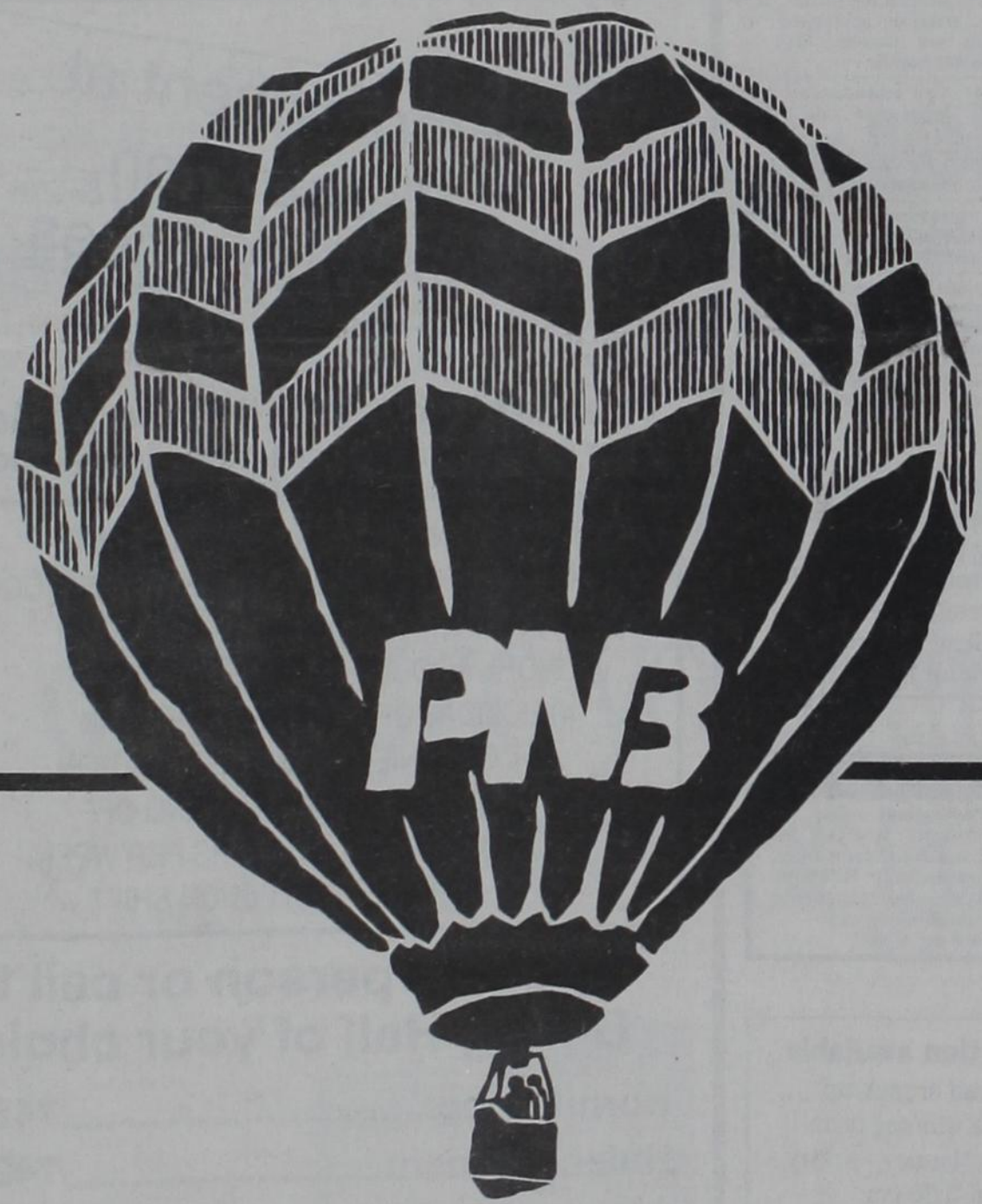
Tech rallied in the second half to tie the score and take the game into overtime, but the Golden Gophers proved too much for the Lady Raiders in a 92-82 loss.

Robinson scored 22 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in Tech's first loss of the season.

How the Lady Raiders fared

14-1 overall, 2-0 SWC	Hi-Scorer	Hi-Rebounder
Dec. 18, Wichita, Kan. Minnesota 92, Tech 82-OT	Robinson-22	Robinson-16
Dec. 19, Wichita, Kan. Tech 80, W. Illinois 61	Atkins-20	Atkins-10
Dec. 21, Lubbock Tech 80, Oklahoma 75	Johnson-20	Atkins-10
Dec. 28, South Orange, N.J. Tech 78, Seton Hall 65	Robinson-21	Robinson-11
Dec. 29, Jersey City, N.J. Tech 82, St. Peter's 66	Atkins-25	Atkins-9
Dec. 30, Jersey City, N.J. Tech 50, Massachusetts 42	Robinson-25	Scott/Robinson-7
Jan. 2, Lubbock Tech 75, Lamar 58	Atkins-17	Atkins-13
Jan. 8, Lubbock Tech 82, S. F. Austin 48	Robinson-27	Robinson-11
Jan. 12, Lubbock Tech 70, Baylor 51	Atkins-14	Robinson-14

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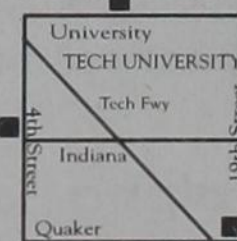
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