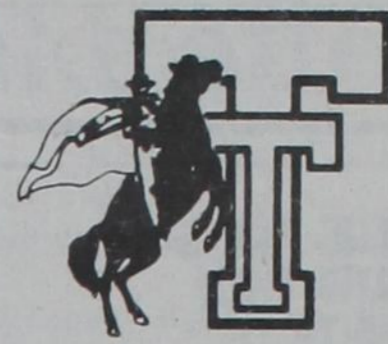


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Inside...



Texas Tech's exchange programs offer students the chance to swap customs with other cultures.

see story page 6

Wednesday, January 19, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 71



WORLD

UN calls for release of Aidid supporters

GENEVA (AP) — The United Nations has ordered the release of eight supporters of Somali faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid who were detained in connection with attacks on its operations.

They were the last of about 750 Somali detainees to be ordered freed. Monday's order was an attempt to improve relations with Aidid, who opposes the U.N.'s presence in the war-shattered country.

It came amid reconciliation efforts between Somali clans in Mogadishu and U.N. plans to scale back its presence.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali also ordered all restrictions lifted on the movement of Omar Jess and Gen. Hersi Morgan, two opposing militia leaders.



NATION

Gay activists want to continue boycott

CINCINNATI (AP) — The city has lost two conventions since residents voted to repeal an anti-discrimination law for homosexuals, and gay activists are pressing for other convention organizers to pull out.

Gay & Lesbian March Activists-ACT UP Cincinnati organized an economic boycott after voters passed a measure in November nullifying the gay rights section of the city's anti-discrimination law. A federal judge blocked the measure's implementation pending a court challenge that is to be heard June 20.

"Things are moving kind of slowly, but we're happy that in the short time the boycott has been in effect, there have been two major cancellations," boycott coordinator Todd Kamm said. "We are hopeful there will be more cancellations."



STATE

Man kills bed-ridden wife, police say

EL PASO (AP) — An 86-year-old man who felt he could no longer handle caring for his bedridden wife killed her and then shot himself, police say.

A private home nurse making her rounds Sunday found the bodies of Helen Burch, 81, who had been bedridden for seven years, and Joseph Burch, police said Monday.

Authorities said Burch shot his wife twice in the chest with a 9mm handgun, then shot himself in the head with a rifle.

"Apparently, he had written a note stating that due to the circumstances he couldn't take care of her any longer, so they were going to go together," said police spokesman Sgt. Bill Pfeil. "In so many of these murder-suicide things there's family conflicts, battling emotions," Pfeil said. "It doesn't appear that way in this case."

Josie Porras, the Burchs' neighbor, said Joseph Burch would take his wife out to the porch for sun during summer. "We feel real sad for them," said Porras.

Burglaries may share common thread

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Loose ends left in investigation, police say

Texas Tech University Police Department officials are investigating the possibility of a tie-in between three separate burglaries that occurred at Carpenter Residence Hall between Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 10.

A UPD report stated a victim was burglarized at 226 Carpenter Hall between Dec. 27-28.

According to the report, a Chevrolet van and a white Buick that were parked in the Z-5B parking lot at Carpenter Hall were burglarized about 9 p.m. Jan. 10.

University Police Chief Jay Parchman said UPD officials were investigating the possibility of a person making a false report on one of the car thefts and possibly

committing the other two burglaries.

Parchman said UPD investigators were still working on the case, but said they had determined the burglaries were related.

"According to investigators, there is a dorm room involved and two cars," he said. "But they are

still tying up some loose ends."

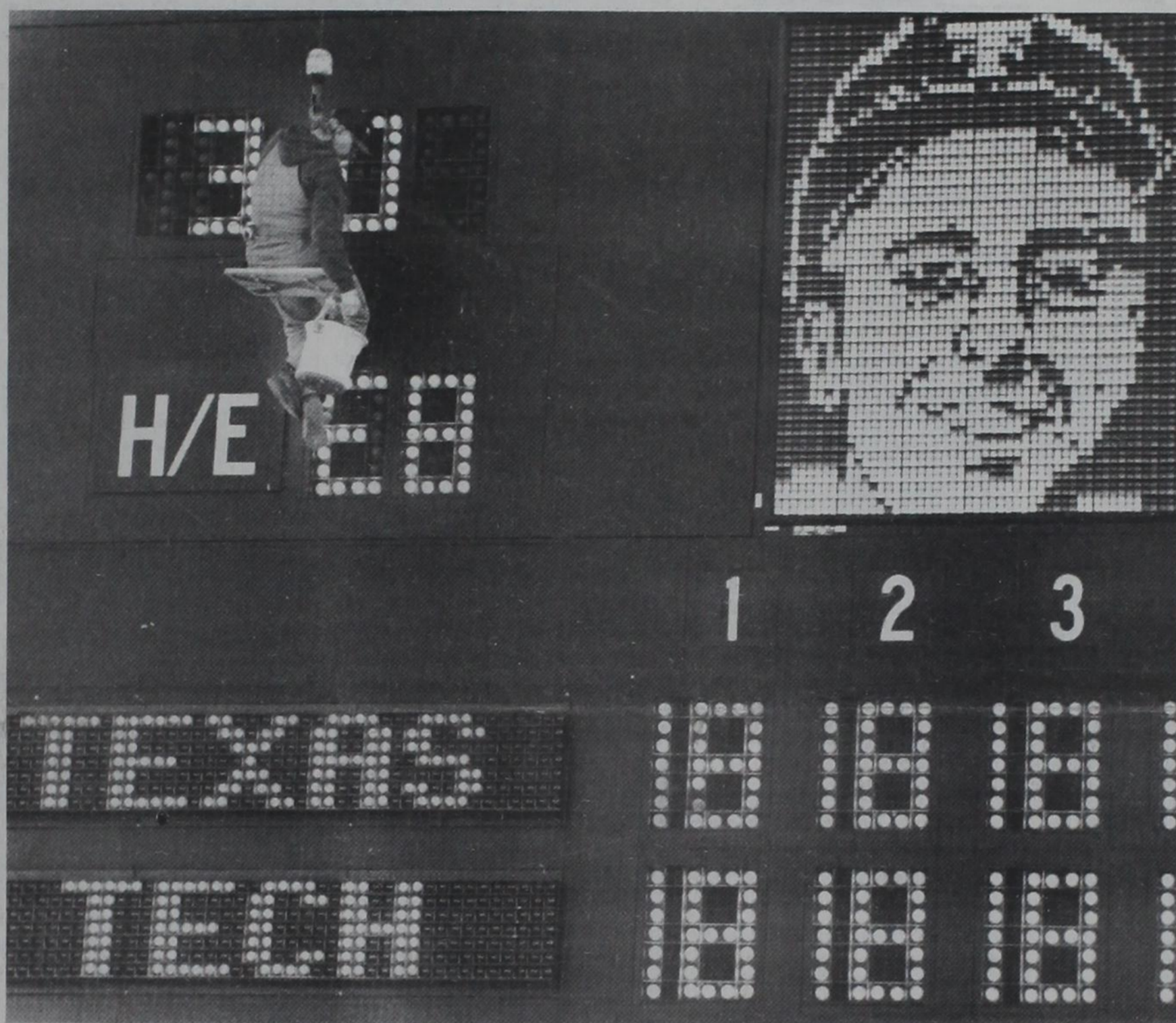
A male Tech student has been arrested in connection with the burglaries at Carpenter Hall, but he was released pending charges of burglary, breaking and entering and larceny theft.

The report stated a black leather jacket, a cellular phone, a watch, a duffle-bag containing clothes,

various video game equipment and a portable compact disc player were stolen from the two cars.

The report also stated an answering machine, a telephone, a backpack, a racket, a calculator, two textbooks, a notebook and money were stolen from a victim's room. Several of the stolen items were recovered from a pawn shop and from the residence hall room where the suspect was arrested, according to the report.

FACE IN THE CROWD



Nick Eichenauer of Haden Sign Co. replaces light bulbs on the Dan Law Field scoreboard. The board will show new animation icons and monkeys to heckle batters.

Last chance for MMR shot offered

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Standing in the add/drop line may be considered tedious, but some students may consider that preferable to meeting the mumps, measles and rubella shot requirement.

Students who missed the deadline for receiving their second MMR vaccination still have a chance to obtain the vaccination.

Student Health Services is offering a last chance MMR clinic in the Mesa Room of Texas Tech's University Center.

Shots will be administered in the clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Friday for \$5.

Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health Services, said she believes about 7,000 students have not met the requirement. Students who have received the shot but have not shown proof can send their records to Student Health Services in Thompson Hall.

"We see a lot of students coming in every day for the immunization," Tyler said. "We have also had a lot of students send their records in the mail over the holidays."

The MMR requirement was instated during the fall semester after several students were diagnosed with the German measles.

Because of the danger that exists for pregnant woman and the complications that can be caused from the virus, students are required to receive two MMR shots.

Judi Henry, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the penalty for non-compliance should be decided this week.

Some exemption is available for pregnant women and for individuals who received the MMR shot while in the military. Students must fill out applications to be considered for exemption.

Students born before Jan. 1, 1957 do not have to receive the shot because it is assumed they already have been exposed to the virus.

Tyler said she believes about 210 students have been reviewed for exemption from obtaining the shot. The majority have been approved, she said.

Tyler said she is not concerned about more cases being diagnosed at Tech.

"The vacation period tends to break the train of transmission," she said.

Tyler said she believes there may have been a few mild cases at the end of the fall semester, but said the number of students who received the shot makes the threat of more cases being diagnosed less of a concern.

First ATF agent to approach compound testifies

Ballesteros said he did not fire weapons during incident

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The first federal agent to approach the Branch Davidian compound the day of an ill-fated raid testified today that David Koresh smirked and shut a front door just before gunfire erupted from inside the building.

"I looked up to him and I yelled,

"Police. Lay down," said Roland Ballesteros of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "I reached the front door right after it had been shut. ... I started observing what I believed were gunshots."

Ballesteros said he saw "holes and splintering wood" that he believed were caused by bullets fired by members of the cult.

Ballesteros said he was shot in the

thumb and didn't fire any of his three weapons.

Ballesteros was the first ATF agent to testify at the trial of 11 cult members accused of murdering four agents during the Feb. 28 raid. Sixteen agents were wounded and six members of the cult led by Koresh are believed to have died.

The raid touched off a 51-day standoff that ended April 19 when Koresh and about 80 followers died.

HUB CITY SHOCK

Lubbock feels minute effects of California quake

by MEGAN CLARK
AND JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An earthquake in California that lasted about 30 seconds and left a lifetime of structural and emotional damage has touched even Lubbock with its effects.

About 27 people were killed during the quake Monday morning that registered 6.6 on the Richter scale and was centered around the San Fernando Valley, an Associated Press report stated.

The earthquake was recorded locally by a seismometer at the Texas Tech Seismological Observatory on campus.

"The earthquake was recorded instrumentally, but there was no way anyone could feel the effects," said Deskin Shurbet, geophysics professor and supervisor of the

observatory. "However, even if the earthquake had been a lot smaller, the scale would have picked it up."

Shurbet said many faults in the earth can go undetected until an earthquake occurs.

"Many times, drilling for oil or mining can uncover a fault," he said.

"My record would indicate that this earthquake was only five miles beneath the surface. Most earthquakes are 25 miles beneath the surface and not easily detected."

The South Plains American Red Cross already has begun efforts to assist those affected by the earthquake.

Damage assessment, mass feeding and sheltering people in the Los Angeles area were some of the first steps taken.

"Financial donations are the basic thing that many people can give to help those that lives were

destroyed because of the earthquake," said David Lewis, South Plains American Red Cross executive director.

"We're trying to give most people dispersing orders that will give them the basic necessities to get back on their feet."

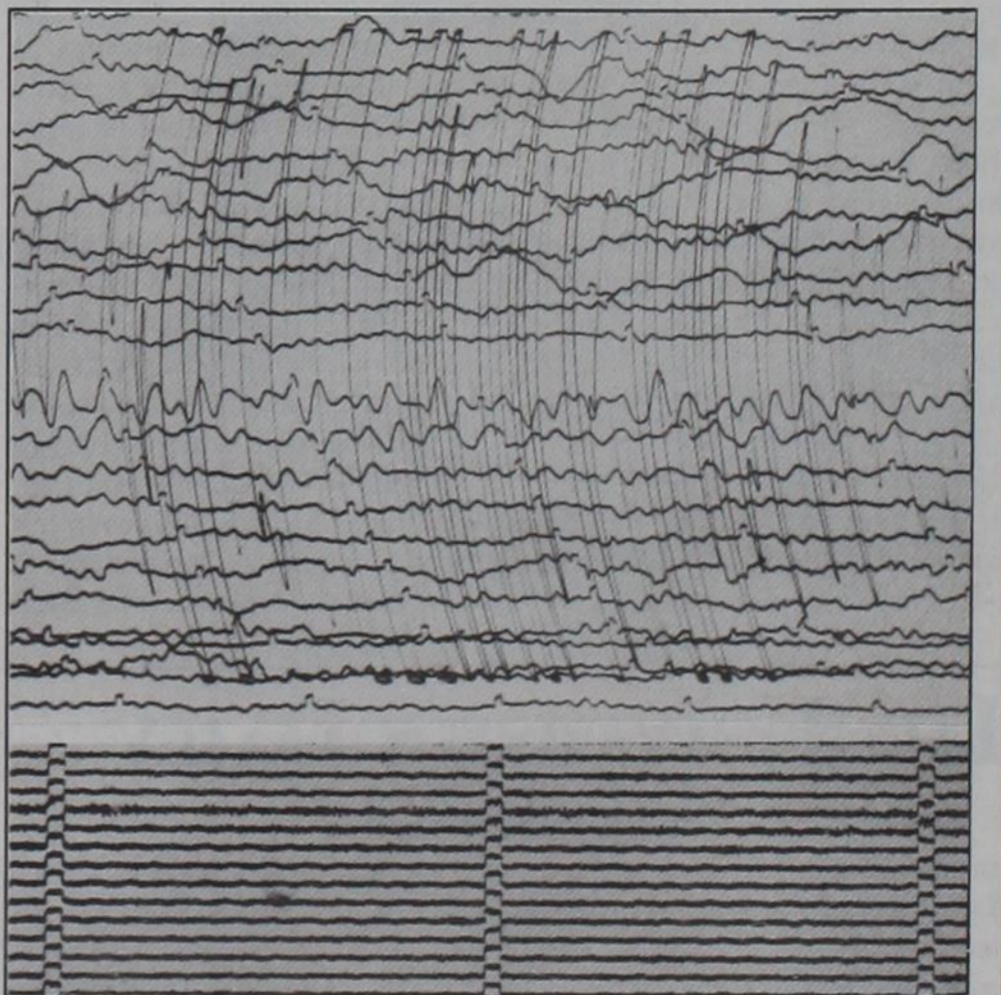
Seventeen shelters are open in Los Angeles, and 16 mobile feeding trucks are in operation.

Red Cross officials also were able to help clear phone lines to affected areas for emergency communication.

"Most people we've worked with have been able to get through," Lewis said. "The phone lines are clearing up."

San Diego resident and Tech graduate Laura O'Quinn said she was not affected by the earthquake.

"People were affected 100 miles from here," she said. "It did shake our house, but it lasted all of about 30 seconds."



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Top: Seismograph reading from Lubbock during the earthquake Monday morning in Southern California. Bottom: Normal seismograph reading before the quake. The small variations are due to everyday noise. The large variations are from movements of the earth.

see EARTHQUAKE FOLLOW-UP page 3

California undergoes reconstruction in quake aftermath

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Under skies as bright and blue as ever, Southern Californians confronted a changed world Tuesday.

The defining features of this region's life — water, power and freeways — were suddenly uncertain. In their place: long lines, hellish commutes and constant earthquake aftershocks.

A 16th body was found inside a flattened apartment building in Northridge, near the epicenter of Monday's powerful earthquake, bringing the death toll from the quake to 34.

"The days ahead will also be rough for us," Mayor Richard Riordan warned Angelenos, even as he praised them for a cool-headed response to the crisis.

"Let's all stick together."

A snapshot of a region in crisis Tuesday:

California Governor Pete Wilson answered questions outside the crushed apartment building in Northridge.

"Unfortunately, it is going to be a major, major inconvenience," Wilson said. He said it would take up to a year to rebuild fallen bridges that carry Interstate 10, the Santa Monica freeway, over surface streets in Los Angeles.

Several hundred thousand people a day use the Santa Monica Freeway, making it the nation's busiest highway. Near the fallen bridges Tuesday morning, traffic crawled on Fairfax Avenue at a rate of about four blocks per hour.

Late in the morning, huge construction cranes began tearing down sections of the freeway, biting cracks into the concrete slabs and lifting them away.

The quake also collapsed sections of Interstates 5 and 14, and state Route 118. The closure of Interstate 5, the major north-south highway on the West Coast, left truckers stranded in the San Joaquin Valley north of Los Angeles and gave a hint of the economic reverberations of the quake.

In the San Fernando Valley, the 60-square-mile suburban expanse most badly damaged by the quake, many people stayed home to clean up and take stock.

That kept commuting problems to a minimum.

Those who ventured out in their cars had to negotiate a crazy tangle of detours around cracked residential streets and flooded areas. A few opted for mass transit.

"I was kind of surprised that it was so uncrowded," said Scott Draper, Los Angeles, a city analyst who lives in Glendale and took the train.

Although the train was late, he said, "I'd still ride it. We all need to sacrifice and be more understanding of one another."

At dawn, continuous aftershocks raised a slight brownish haze of dust over the northern and western portions of the valley that slightly dimmed the rising sun.

Guardsmen stood on street corners and in critical areas where the destruction was the heaviest. A few also patrolled Hollywood Boulevard.

Throughout the valley, power was being restored in a patchwork fashion. Traffic lights worked in some areas, but were out in others. Long lines snaked around the few open gasoline stations.

Secretary of Agriculture discusses ways to rejuvenate farming industry

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

United States Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy spoke to area farmers Friday about three strategies the Clinton administration is following to generate farm income.

He spoke about the effort to "secure new opportunities in the export market," and said the North American Free Trade Agreement is very beneficial to farmers.

Farm Aid President and musician Willie Nelson disagreed with Espy about NAFTA and said farmers will need all the aid they can get even with NAFTA in effect.

Espy said the world market is more level and said 117 nations have agreed to work together to lower export subsidies in order to lower export

prices.

Espy also discussed finding "new uses — non-food uses — for produce" such as soybean ink and the need for the government to use its authority in the 1995 Farm Bill to increase farm income.

"We want America to know the truth — farmers are not wealthy," Espy said.

The average for farm income production is \$51 billion, but the average household farm income is "an anemic \$5,708," Espy said.

He said the United States Department of Agriculture made a recommendation to the Office of Management and Budget about the loan rate. Espy did not reveal what the recommendation stated, but said the content was rather clear.

"I can't say whether our recommendation was to increase or decrease the loan rate, but you know,



Espy

being the astute men and women that you are, that it can't go any lower," Espy said.

The remark spurred a standing ovation by audience members.

Espy also spoke about the achievements by the Clinton administration, being the farmer's voice in the cabinet, streamlining the USDA and creating a "USDA of and for agriculture."



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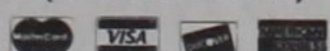
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Gallery offers haven for campus culture

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students looking for an inexpensive, but culturally stimulating place to take a date may want to consider Tech's own art gallery, the Form for the Visual Arts.

Located in the art building, the gallery displays student exhibitions and exhibitions of visiting artists.

"We like to reserve the main gallery for traveling exhibitions," gallery director Kathy Whiteside said. "The whole gallery generally handles student exhibitions."

Students majoring in such areas as studio art are required to display their work as part of their degree requirements.

Whiteside said the gallery is so crowded with student work that there has not been room for anything else.

The gallery also has area shows to represent a certain segment of the art department, such as clay and jewelry art, Whiteside said.

The emphasis of the gallery is on contemporary art, she said.

"We have every type of media

you can imagine," Whiteside said. "We have everything from oils to ceramics to experimental photography and small metals."

She said the galleries serve a dual purpose.

"These galleries not only serve as a really great resource for the whole student body in Lubbock, but we actually teach with these," Whiteside said. "We bring our students into the gallery and show them examples of different styles and methods."

She said the museum is a great place to be exposed to very high quality art work without having to drive somewhere else.

"In a commercial gallery the purpose is to sell," Whiteside said. "Our purpose is to help people become familiar with art."

Whiteside said many people are unnecessarily intimidated by contemporary art.

"This is an area of the arts that people should really take advantage of," she said. "It is like a lot of new things, people should become familiar with it, look at it, ask questions and give it a chance."

Upcoming events at the gallery include an exhibit in February

called "Dancing on the Dirt: A Curious Look at Our Love/Hate Relationship with Earth."

Partially funded by a grant from Target, the exhibit involves three different artists from different parts of the United States.

FOVA gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

For more information about the gallery, call 742-1947 for a recorded update of spring events.

Coca-Cola took the Pepsi challenge — and lost

IN VALE, Neb. (AP)—Coca-Cola appears to have lost its Pepsi challenge in this tiny Nebraska town.

The battle began in September 1992, when someone stole the Pepsi machine from its spot in front of the garage owned by brothers Dennis and Garth Wentworth on U.S. Highway 136. It was the only soda machine within seven miles of the town of about 100 in south-central Nebraska, Garth Wentworth said.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. officials from Wichita, Kan., stepped into the void by installing one of their machines. Then the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Hastings installed a replacement machine.

The Wentworths said they paid for electricity to run both machines and expected a commission from each case of soda to offset their costs.

Coca-Cola only paid a \$17 commission the first month, while Pepsi kept the checks coming ev-

ery Three months, Dennis Wentworth said. A Coca-Cola official in Wichita said Monday he was not aware of the situation and would have to research it before commenting.

Wentworth said that when he couldn't resolve the commission issue he got Coke to take its machine out. And besides, he said, the Pepsi machine outsold the Coke machine 3-1.

"This is definitely a Pepsi town," he said.

Networks take potshots at each other during press tour

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Maybe it was the alignment of the planets. Maybe it was the recent chatter about how the networks face an uncertain future in the projected 500-channel universe. But, boy, did TV executives have their knives out at this month's Television Critics Association press tour.

CBS questioned Fox's ability to fill its late-night slot after the Chevy Chase debacle.

NBC tweaked CBS' economic savvy for programming to older viewers.

Fox and CBS glibed at each other over football.

There was relative equanimity among the ABC folks, perhaps because they're feeling comfortably close in the ratings to first-place CBS.

"I'm not trying to be a smart aleck, but CBS seems to have talked more about Fox than they did about what was going on with them," Fox Broadcasting Co. Chairman Lucie Salhany observed at one point.

"About all I can say is, I'm glad that everybody's so concerned about our financial health and whether we're going to be around," CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky said during his turn at bat.

Probably the best excuse for being a tad sensitive belonged to CBS.

It's been less than a month since it lost the National Football Conference contract to the deep pockets of Fox Inc. Chairman Rupert Murdoch.

CBS intimated there could be problems for football on the still-young Fox network, which lacks the reach or experience of CBS, and questioned Fox's \$1.6 billion contract with the NFL as excessive.

Sagansky even got in a football tackle on NBC.

Asserting that the loss of the sport won't hurt CBS' Sunday prime-time schedule, he noted: "NBC, of course, has had football for 20 years and they haven't been

able to launch anything on Sunday."

It all sounded like strategic sour grapes to Salhany.

"If I had lost a major franchise like this, I would be out there saying the money's not going to be there, the ratings aren't going to be there, the stations aren't going to up there," she said.

Sagansky, savoring the success of "Late Show with David Letterman," also threw in his two bits on the future of late-night at Fox.

"I can't imagine what they could come up with that would get that time period cooking for them," he offered.

"You know, I hate to be in the business of answering Jeff Sagansky or (CBS President) Howard Stringer's questions, but I will answer that," Salhany responded later. "We will get back into the late-night business. Definitely."

Warren Littlefield, NBC's programming chief, was happy to

share his assessment of the broadcast scene in general.

"One could make the case that Fox may be narrow-casting to a young audience, CBS narrow-casting to an old audience that's almost exclusively 55-plus, and that NBC and ABC are actually broadcasting for all audiences," he said.

The result for NBC, he said, is a younger audience that is more attractive to advertisers.

Ad time on "seaQuest DSV," for example, is priced higher than on CBS' competing, older-skewing "Murder, She Wrote," he said — even though "Murder" gets higher ratings.

"In the world of advertising, in the world where we make our money, it's worth more," he said.

Sagansky offered a picturesque comeback several days later.

"All I can say from reading Warren Littlefield's remarks about "seaQuest" and "Murder, She Wrote" is that the guy has swallowed too much sea water," he said.

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'Texas' looks for Lubbock talent

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Event coordinators for the musical drama "Texas" will be in Lubbock Jan. 29 looking for actors, singers, dancers and theater technicians.

"Texas" will enter its 29th season in Palo Duro State Park with 140 salaried positions available during the summer.

"The play is a documentation on the history of the settlement of the Panhandle area," said Raymond Railard, consultant and ex-general manager of 25 years.

Those interested must bring a picture and references and be prepared to audition in the Texas Tech Music Building Choir Room.

Auditions will run from 1 to 4 p.m. Acting positions are available for four men and four women in leading roles, plus six male supporting roles.

Actors will need to present a memorized scene that does not exceed three minutes.

"Actors often double as members of the chorus and should also prepare a vocal number," said Kathie Greer, "Texas" public relations specialist.

Auditioning dancers need to register from 1-1:30 p.m. and audition with the appropriate workout clothes as a group at 1:30 p.m., Greer said.

Dancers who are accepted for the play are required to take free dance instruction classes in addition to rehearsals. Other cast members may also attend the dance class.

Singers should prepare one number of their choice with the accompanist at the audition, or a singer may bring his or her own. Coordinators ask for no pop or rock numbers to be performed at the audition.

All voice ranges are needed for chorus, solos and men's quartets, Greer said.

"Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one- to two-minute memorized scene or monologue that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence," she said.

Musicians who are interested in auditioning should be experienced in either string bass, banjo, acoustic guitar or violin.

"Texas" has a worldwide reputation for the superb quality of its sound and lighting effects," Greer said. "Individuals with hands-on experience in all areas of technical theater are encouraged to apply."

Interviews will also be given for the hospitality crew.

"This group of 40 sells tickets and programs, works concessions and the barbecue, conducts tours, entertains on the patio, seats visitors and assists with other theater duties," she said.

Salaries for all positions begin at \$2,000 for the period from May 15 to Aug. 20.

Rehearsals for the play will begin May 15 with the show opening to the public June 8, playing nightly Monday through Saturday until Aug. 20.

Tracy Brown, a junior English major from Lubbock and former "Texas" cast member, said the experience was busy but enjoyable.

"I was involved in almost everything, including singing and the horse team," she said. "They took a while to get back to me, but I enjoyed everything about the show."

Railard said the experience "Texas" cast members receive is invaluable.

"It is a beautiful show, one you never get tired of, and a wonderful experience to be a part of," he said.

Movie humorous look at excessively proper campus

'PCU' gives lessons in loosening up

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"The cup that holds your coffee is a threat to the environment, the hamburger in your bun comes courtesy of a murdered animal and the girl that you've asked out is a 'woman,' you insensitive clod."

Twentieth Century Fox is in the midst of a soon-to-be-released production on the increasingly popular subject of political correctness from a rather disorderly perspective.

Tom Lawrence will get his first lesson when he arrives for his freshman year at Port Chester University, or "PCU."

Producer Paul Schiff, who also produced the hit, "My Cousin Vinny," says the only way for an 18-year-old to survive the complexities of college life in the '90s is to maintain a sense of humor.

"PCU" is about the war between humorlessness and humor," he said. "We hope the humor wins out."

The comedy draws its humor from the observation that the free-thinking that was once encouraged on college campuses is being stifled by an excessive dedication to proper behavior.

Set on the austere campus of Port Chester University, "PCU" centers around The Pit, a renegade frat house whose members are determined to shake up the rigid and oh-so-correct behavior of their fellow classmates.

The defiant residents of The Pit risk life and limb to restore an air of debauchery and crude behavior, which are the right of every American college student.



Are you 'PC'?

(front row, left to right) Rand (David Spade), Samantha (Sarah Trigger), Droz (Jeremy Piven), Katy (Megan Ward), Tom (Chris Young) and Gutter (Jon Favreau) pose with their fellow classmates outside Port Chester University in "PCU."

Chris Young of "Warlock II" and "Book of Love" plays Tom Lawrence, the pre-fresh preppy, and Jeremy Piven, a regular on "The Larry Sanders Show," plays the self-effacing, yet outrageous Droz.

"Saturday Night Live" regular David Spade plays the conniving character Rand McNally.

Other cast members include Megan Ward of "Encino Man" and Jessica Walters of "The Flamingo Kid." Also performing

in the film is George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic, the funk pioneers who influenced the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Prince, among others.

Schiff has produced a handful of successful movies, including "Young Guns" and "Young Guns II," "Coup de Ville" and "The Vanishing."

Screenwriters Adam Leff and Zak Penn's first original screenplay was "Last Action Hero."

Variety of actors needed for Reese production

Auditions for the James Vance play, "Halls of Ivory," will be conducted from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech University Theatre. The auditions will consist of readings from the script.

"Halls of Ivory" chronicles the

legal battle that Thurgood Marshall fought in attempting to gain admittance as the first African American student into the University of Oklahoma. The legal battle set the stage for a series of civil rights battles for equal education at state-run institutions.

Director Ruthann Benson said the production requires a racially mixed cast, and she encourages everyone to audition.

The play will be presented at Reese Air Force Base Feb. 18, 19 and 20 as part of the Black History Month Celebration.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1994-95

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1994-95 academic year after February 7, 1994. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 4, 1994.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Friday, January 28, 1994. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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Students treasure summer spent in Germany

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students interested in studying in Wust, Germany this summer can attend an orientation meeting at 8 p.m. today in the foreign language building's Qualia Room.

"Right now we have about 21 students already signed up, but they need to come to the meeting to show me their commitment to going," said Meredith McClain, an associate German professor who hosts the trip. "We can still accept a few more people to go if they are interested."

Tech sponsored a study trip to Germany last summer, and McClain said several students have already signed up because they have heard about the success of last summer's trip.

"It's great that this many people have already signed up, but that's probably because they have heard about how well the program went last year," she said.

The program costs about \$2,000, and includes airfare from the United States to Berlin, transportation throughout Germany, tuition for six credit hours, room and board, textbooks, a passport, an international student identification

card and spending money.

McClain said students can apply for international scholarships to help finance the trip.

"About half of the students that went last year were supported by international funds," she said.

The program begins May 26 and ends June 30, including four weeks of classroom study and one week of touring German states.

"The first four weeks is classroom, but the final week is touring," McClain said. "My goal is that the students will only speak German on the bus while we are touring during the final week."

McClain said the students stay with farming families in the small village of Wust and study at a school on the same block.

"Each student stayed with their own host family in the village," she said. "And all of the houses were lined up along a street, so everyone was within walking distance of each other."

Students will study grammar and culture and will receive credit for German 3305 and 3306. Students also must have completed one year of beginning German classes to participate.

Ryman Peters, a senior advertising major from Midland who participated in the program last year, said he is still in contact with some of the people he met in Wust.

"I made some friends who could not speak any English, and they were more than happy to help me speak German so that I could tell them what Texas is like," he said. "We went on road trips almost every weekend to see places we bombed during the war, museums or to speak to school children about Texas."

Lisa Allen, a German graduate student from Arlington, also traveled to Germany last summer.

"Some of the things I learned were understanding, tolerance, compassion, a sense of perspective on world history, respect...and a greater appreciation of what it means to me to be an American," she said.

Travel, education offered through Tech's international affairs office

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students wanting to travel to different countries can continue their studies through reciprocal student exchange programs offered by Tech's Office of International Affairs.

"Students can gain a broader perspective of the world and can learn how to look at the different disciplines of study in other countries," said Linda McGowan, Overseas Opportunities Counselor for the Office of International Affairs.

Tech offers exchange programs to partner universities in Mexico, England, France and Turkey.

Students involved in the exchange are enrolled in classes with degree-seeking students from the host institution, not in special classes for study abroad students, McGowan said.

Courses at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Turkey are taught in English and include architecture, natural sciences, social sciences, mathematics, economics, administrative sciences and engineering.

Applicants must be enrolled, full-time students and must have completed one year of study at Tech prior to the exchange. Stu-

dents also must have an overall minimum 2.75 GPA.

Students applying to study at the Universidad de las Americas-Puebla in Mexico must also be enrolled full-time and have a 2.75 GPA with no grades below a B in the major field of study.

Accepted students also must have completed two years of college-level Spanish or the equivalent.

Applicants for the Universite Jean Moulin in France must make an acceptable grade on a French language exam before being accepted, McGowan said.

They also must be full-time students, with an overall GPA of 2.75 and no grades below a 'B' in their major field of study. Courses are taught in French.

The exchange program offers students three choices of British universities: Loughborough University of Technology, Manchester Metropolitan University and Sheffield Hallam University.

Applicants must meet the same requirements as with the other programs and must have an overall minimum 3.0 GPA.

Each exchange program normally is for one academic year, McGowan said.

The costs of a student exchange are close to the costs of on-campus study at Tech, with an additional \$100 administrative fee.

"Really, the only extra cost to the student is getting to the other country," McGowan said. "And those plane fares vary considerably from country to country."

France has the highest living expenses, McGowan said. While England's living costs are roughly the same as the United States, she said.

"Students that go to France can expect to spend about \$1,000-\$1,500 more a year," she said.

Students who are eligible for financial aid at Tech may continue to receive money while participating in the exchange programs, McGowan said. Students also can apply for International Education Fee Scholarships through the Office of International Affairs.

Although applications for the programs and for financial aid are not due until March, McGowan said students should start planning now.

"Some students may want to start saving money for their plane fare now," she said.

McGowan said if interested students plan early, studying abroad will not delay their graduation.

"This is a good and valuable experience for a student to have in whatever kind of work they end up doing," she said.



die Schule

FILE PHOTO

This school in the village of Wust, Germany is where Texas Tech students may study for four weeks during the summer.

WEDNESDAY		JANUARY 19					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	63	40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	
7:30							
8:00	HomeStretch		Highway to Heaven	Bonkers	Gateway	Just for Us	
8:30							
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
9:30							
10:00	Sesame Street	Leza Gibbons	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
10:30							
11:00	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
11:30							
12:00	Sawing Acad/Chall.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie: 'Affair in'	
12:30							
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lies Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Monte Variety	
1:30							
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
2:30							
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Berica Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
3:30							
4:00	Reading Squares One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curt/Hair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
4:30							
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	New Star Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoys	
5:30							
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Basketball	
6:30							
7:00	Scientific American	Unsolved Mysteries	Nanny Heart Affre	This George	Beverly Hills	San Diego vs. NY	
7:30							
8:00	American Experience	Now	Heat of the Night	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Melrose Place	Knicks	
8:30							
9:00	Menopause Talk	Law & Order	48 Hours	Birdland	Hunter	Worship Special	
9:30							
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Code 3 Living Color	Homeland Cap. News	
10:30							
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops	Nightline	Cheers Night Court	Lightmusic There's Hope	
11:30							
12:00	Very, Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn.			

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Former porn star in custody fight for child

NEW YORK (AP) — A former porn star and ex-member of the Italian parliament was told by a judge that she can visit her 14-month-old son, who was snatched from her home in Rome on Christmas Eve and spirited to New York by her estranged husband.

State Supreme Court Justice David Saxe ruled that Ilona Staller

may visit her son between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., provided she surrenders her passport to her lawyer, Rita Warner.

The boy is living in New York City with his father, artist Jeffrey Koons. Koons has filed for divorce and custody of his son. A hearing is scheduled for Jan. 26.

When Koons and Staller sepa-

rated in October, Staller had Koons' consent to take the American-born child to Italy, Warner said.

Koons said he snatched the infant because Staller had broken a promise not to make any more X-rated movies and was keeping the child in an unsavory environment. Koons said he found a sex toy among the child's toys.

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Lady Raiders looking for third straight SWC win

Tech trying not to look past 0-2 Lady Mustangs

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Southwest Conference women's basketball race is in full swing and one of the teams that was expected to be at or near the top when sitting at the bottom of the league standings.

The Southern Methodist Lady Mustangs are 0-2 in the SWC and have an 8-3 overall record after losses to Texas and Rice in the first week of the conference season.

"We expect them to play as hard as they have played all year," Tech junior forward Connie Robinson said. "They played some tough games against Tech last year and I expect the same sort of game this year."

On the other end of the standings is No. 4 Texas Tech with a 2-0 conference record and 14-1 overall mark.

The Lady Raiders posted wins over Baylor and Houston last week.

The two teams will square off at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

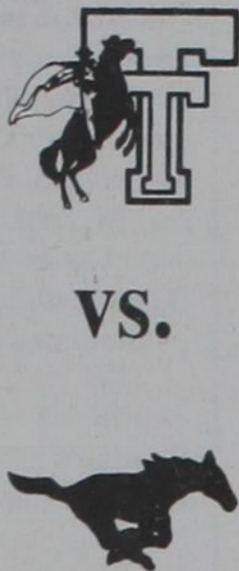
Robinson and sophomore post Michi Atkins lead the Lady Raiders in scoring with 16.3 points per game apiece, while Robinson is averaging a team-leading 8.3 rebounds per contest.

"I think everybody we will play will give us a run for our money," Robinson said. "It keeps us on our toes."

Robinson, the 1993 Junior College Player of the Year, also has hit on 20 of her last 30 field goal attempts.

"They are really a lot better than 0-2," Tech assistant coach Roger Reding said of SMU, "and they may be the best 0-2 team in the conference."

The Lady Mustangs lost to Rice on the road 72-51, while losing to Texas Saturday in Moody



Game: SMU Lady Mustangs vs. Texas Tech
Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Tonight
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
1993-94 Records: SMU 8-3 (0-2) No. 4 Tech 14-1 (2-0)
Last Meeting: Tech won 83-78 in Lubbock on Feb. 13, 1993.
Series record: Tech leads 25-3
TV/Radio: KJAK-FM 92.7

Coliseum 76-71.

The Mustangs are led by Jennifer McLaughlin with 14.9 points per game.

"I hope that our inside game is strong enough to handle them," Reding said.

"(SMU) has no quit in them and they are going to come after us hard."

Tech won the last meeting in Lubbock 83-78, with Sheryl Swoopes scoring 43 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in the game last season.

Lady Raider notes

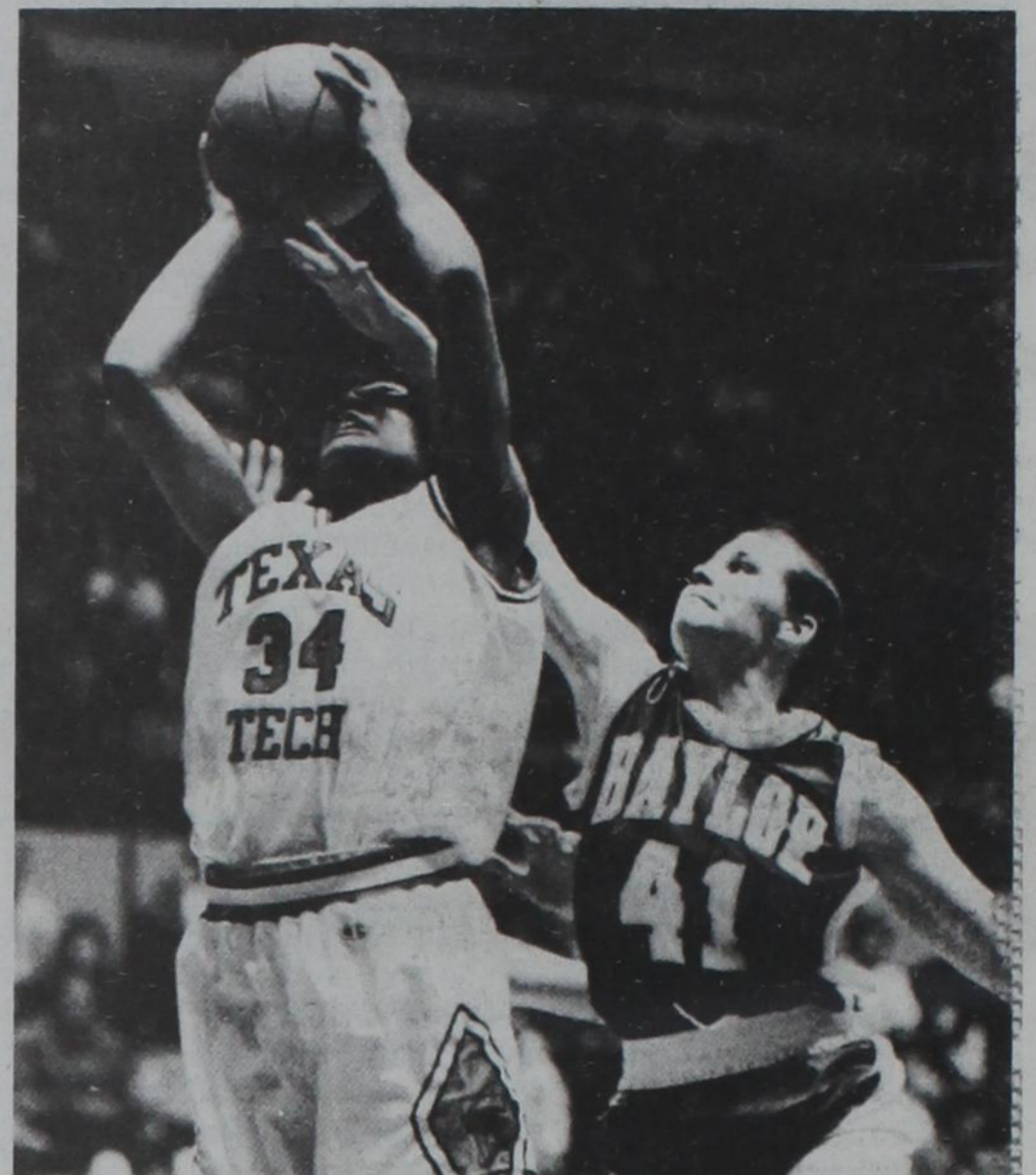
• For the second time this year junior guard Noel Johnson has captured the Whataburger/Texas Tech Player of the Week honors.

Johnson, who has hit her last five free shots, had 12 points against Baylor and 16 points against Houston. She also dished out eight assists and four steals. In 74 minutes, she had just four turnovers or one every 18 1/2 minutes.

• Texas Tech is bidding to become the team of the '90s. The Lady Raiders have fashioned a 108-25 record — an .812 percentage — since the decade began.

Tech has posted a 46-6 mark at home since Jan. 1, 1990, winning 37 of the last 38 games, including 13 straight. Five of those losses have been to SWC foes: three to Texas and two to Arkansas. The other was to Oklahoma State (Dec. 2, 1990).

• A win over SMU would give the Raiders' sole possession of the Southwest Conference's third-longest winning streak: 14.



Getting in the way SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Texas Tech forward Tabitha Truesdale attempts to put a jump shot in during the Red Raiders' 70-51 win over Baylor last Wednesday.

Aggies' probation could help Tech next year

Bockrath said he expects \$150,000 from Hancock Bowl appearance

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas A&M might help out Texas Tech next year since the Aggies are on a five-year probation after an NCAA investigation.

A&M will be ineligible for a bowl and will not be on television for the 1994 season. The Dallas booster who allegedly paid A&M players for work they did not perform also was banned from any contact with the Aggie athletic department.

Tech has finished the past three seasons in second place in the Southwest Conference. This year's second-place finish put Tech in the John Hancock Bowl on Dec. 24.

"We don't have any figures right now, but we have a sense that it will be around \$150,000. That is what we projected when we went down there. I will be disappointed if it is under that figure," Tech's Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said.

A&M sports information director Alan Cannon said he feels the penalties against the Aggies could improve Tech's place for television games.

"Out of our 11 games, we were on television nine times," he said.



Grieving SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
The Texas A&M football program will begin its probation next season after committing violations. The Aggies will not appear on television and will not participate in a bowl game next season.

"Since we are not allowed on TV and if Tech has a good season, they could receive more coverage next season and possibly participate in the Cotton Bowl."

Tech could be hurt from the Aggies' penalties though.

The SWC requires funds received from television revenue and bowl games to be split between the eight conference schools.

"Everyone receives a part of all revenues and it is a real complicated formula," said Bob Carter, director of media relations for the SWC. "You have to multiply by air flight mileage and give 15 percent of what is left to the participating school and the other schools divide what is left. You never really know because of the difference in television coverage."

Cannon said he is uncertain of the final amount A&M will receive from the Cotton Bowl this season. The bowl game pays a little more than \$3 million to each team.

"We don't have the numbers yet," Cannon said. "We have to figure in expenses from travel and hotel. It is a better bowl than some, but we are not like Notre Dame who is independent. They received more because they don't have to share with anyone."

The Texas Tech business office was unable to give a total of the money received from the Cotton Bowl revenue.

"We just get the money in a lump sum from the Southwest Conference," said assistant athletic director Edwina Fisher. "It is hard to pinpoint the amount received

from any event."

"I don't know any of the numbers (from the Cotton Bowl), but we all share in the dollars," Bockrath said.

A&M is expected to lose \$2 million in television and postseason revenue for next season, Cannon said.

According to Carter, the Aggies also will receive a 50 percent reduction in funds from the SWC.

In a report from the NCAA committee, Texas A&M's violations included paying student-athletes for work not performed, providing financial aid to prospective student-athletes, providing extra benefits to student-athletes and exhibiting a lack of institutional control in an area of the university's athletics program.

Second half charge gives Raiders 80-73 victory

DALLAS (Special) — In a sloppy first half that saw Texas Tech and Southern Methodist trading the lead, the Red Raiders took over in the second half on their way to an 80-73 win at Moody Coliseum in Dallas Tuesday.

Tech coach James Dickey said he was relieved with the victory. "Anytime you get a win on the road in this league it helps," Dickey said.

The Raiders improve their SWC record to 2-1 and upped their overall mark to 6-7. SMU dropped to 0-3 and 2-11 overall.

The Raiders got off to a slow start in the first half, shooting 31 percent from the field to SMU's 34.4 percent.

The second half proved to be the difference, though, as Tech shot 52 percent overall to the Mustangs' 40 percent.

Turnovers continued to be a problem for the Raiders, as they turned the ball over 23 times to the Ponies.

The big difference was on the boards, where the Raiders pulled down 49 rebounds to SMU's 32. Junior forward Mark Davis snared 11 rebounds to pace the Raiders.

Junior guard Lance Hughes finally broke out of his scoring slump, leading the Raiders with

27 points. Not far behind was sophomore forward Jason Sasser with 26 points, continuing his SWC game streak of averaging more than 25 points per league game. Sasser also pulled down 10 rebounds.

The slow first half was highlighted by Sasser, who was the only player to score in double figures with 16 points, 10 of which came at the free-throw line. Sasser's free-throw streak ended at 23 late in the game when he missed his last two from the charity stripe.

Tech center Darvin Ham exploded by scoring all 12 of his points, including four dunks, in the second half. Ham's performance helped pace the Raiders to as much as a 16-point lead which they held several times before SMU's late run.

TEXAS TECH 80, SOUTHERN METHODIST 73
Tech (80)
Smith 2-7 1-2-5, Hughes 12-20 1-3-27, Ham 5-6 2-2-12, Sasser 6-12 14-16-26, Davis 3-8 0-4-6, Collins 0-2-2-3, Cooper 1-1 0-0-2
SMU (73)
Dorner 2-6 0-0-5, Allen 5-12 0-0-13, Boyd 3-8 5-8-12, Gatewood 6-12 2-5-14, Matthews 5-11 2-5-14, Harris 0-2-1-2-1, Jensen 4-6 0-0-9, Shivers 1-1 0-0-2, Timme 1-8 1-3
Halftime score: SMU 30, Tech 29 FG%—Tech 29-56 (51.8), SMU 27-68 (39.7), FT%—Tech 20-30 (66.7), SMU 11-21 (52.4), Three-pointers—Tech 2-11 (Hughes 2-4), SMU 9-19 (Allen 5-6), Total fouls—Tech 17, SMU 24, Rebounds—Tech 49 (Davis 11), SMU 32 (Boyd 6), Assists—Tech 12 (Davis 4), SMU 15 (Matthews 5), Turnovers—Tech 23 (Sasser 8), SMU 14 (Matthews 5), Steals—Tech 5 (Hughes 3), SMU (Boyd, Gatewood 2), Blocked shots—Tech 3 (Smith, Davis, Lloyd), SMU 2 (Boyd, Gatewood), Attendance—3,320

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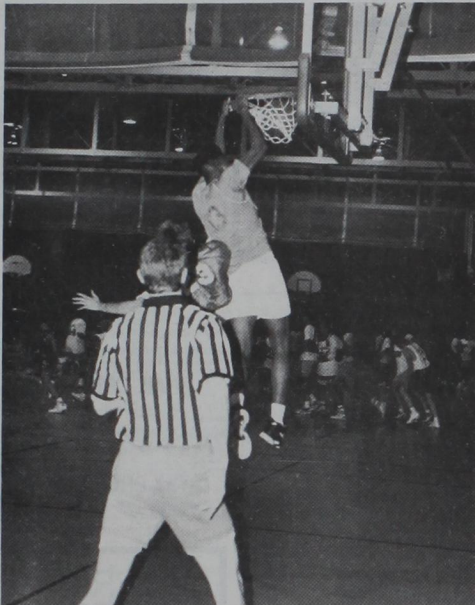
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Basketball.....	Jan. 25-27	Ski maintenance.....	Jan. 25
8 Ball Pool Doubles.....	Feb. 8-10	R4 S4.....	Jan. 28
Badminton Singles.....	Feb. 8-10	Santa Fe Ski Trip.....	Jan. 28-30
Racquetball Singles.....	Feb. 8-10	Basic Lifeguarding.....	Jan. 31
Wallyball.....	Feb. 8-10		

Intramural Basketball



Spring Basketball

Sign-Ups
Men's, Women's and
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Leagues

Entries Accepted
Jan. 25-27
8 am - 5 pm
SRC 203

League Action Begins
Feb. 1

*Sportsmanagers
Meeting*
Jan. 24, 1994
5:15 pm SRC 201

*Basketball Free
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Jan. 26, 1994
6-7 pm SRC 201

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Taos, NM Feb. 11-13

\$90 (\$50 deposit due at sign-up)

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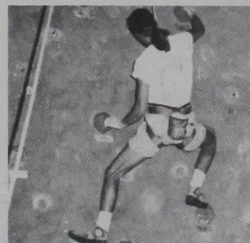
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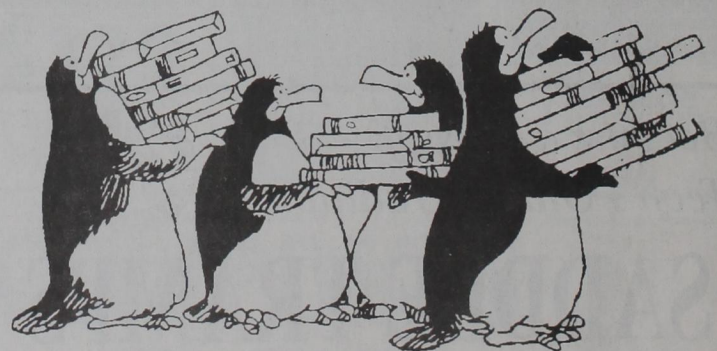
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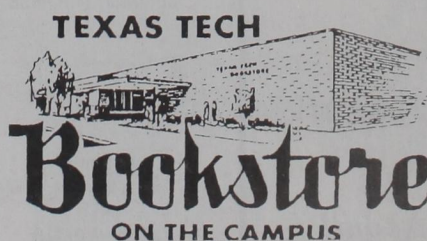


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