



The Wienermobile made its way through the Hub City as part of a partnership between Meals on Wheels and Oscar Mayer.

see story page 8

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Friday, January 21, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 73



## Stage set for Syrian peace concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace with Syria will require territorial concessions, Israel's chief negotiator said Thursday, setting the stage for a resumption of talks on Monday.

"We are not trying to give up the Golan Heights; we are trying to make peace with Syria," Itamar Rabinovich said. "But we have accepted the principle of territorial concessions, and we have also indicated these are not going to be minor concessions."

The talks resuming here Monday will be different from the 11 previous rounds: The negotiators will meet at secret locations instead of at the State Department.



## Witness contradicts Bobbitt during trial

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Lorena Bobbitt once told a fellow worker she would cut off her husband's penis if he ever cheated on her because it "would hurt him more than just killing him," the co-worker testified Wednesday.

"She appeared to be serious. She wasn't joking," prosecution witness Connie James said on the sixth day of Bobbitt's malicious wounding trial. Bobbitt testified last week that she never made such a statement.

Other contradictions between Bobbitt's testimony and prosecution witnesses surfaced, with a psychologist who interviewed her saying she remembered slicing her husband's penis.

The case could go to the jury Thursday.

Testimony from James and John Bobbitt's relatives painted a picture of a jealous woman with a mean streak who sometimes hit her husband.



## Report criticizes UT-Austin actions

AUSTIN (AP) — Black and Hispanic residents of Austin view the University of Texas as aloof and insensitive to minorities, if not actually racist and hostile, according to two new reports commissioned by the university.

"The perception that racism is tolerated is a real barrier for the University of Texas as far as recruiting students and faculty," said one African American interviewed for the reports.

"Remember, blacks could not even walk on the UT campus, and that image is still there. The institution still sends the message that it is elitist, and they need to change that," said another interviewee.

Those interviewed were not identified.

Almost 100 residents, primarily UT officials and community and opinion leaders, were interviewed for the reports, which have been presented to the university's executive officers and deans.

The reports are being used to make changes in the way the university operates.

# Empty seats left in Student Senate

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the Texas Tech Student Senate has filled seven seats vacated last semester, seven students still are needed to fill seven more vacated seats.

Senate President Jay House said one senator is needed to represent the Law School, two are needed from the College of Human Sciences, three are needed from the Graduate School and one is needed for the College of Education.

Cody Bates, a senior biology

## Applications being taken

major from Corpus Christi and a member of the senate's Rules and Administration Committee, said the senate is "looking for people who are serious about helping the school and not just looking for something to put on their resumes."

Applications for interested students will be available Monday in the Student Association Office in the University Center.

"The obligation of the senators is to represent their college and

take action as they see fit with the legislation to benefit their particular college," Bates said.

Applicants must have and maintain a 2.0 cumulative or adjusted GPA.

House said that after all applications are received, no later than noon on Thursday, the committee will review the applications and choose which candidates they want to interview.

Interviews will be conducted Feb. 1.

The senate appointed new senators to fill seven of the 14 seats vacated last semester. The new senators are: Cherie Shelton, Bubba Battistoni, Chris Ray, Jeff Pirtle, Emery Swenson, Jennifer Shine and J. Paul Manning.

Also during Thursday's meeting, Student Association President Mike Fietz addressed the senate and discussed issues Tech students may be faced with this semester.

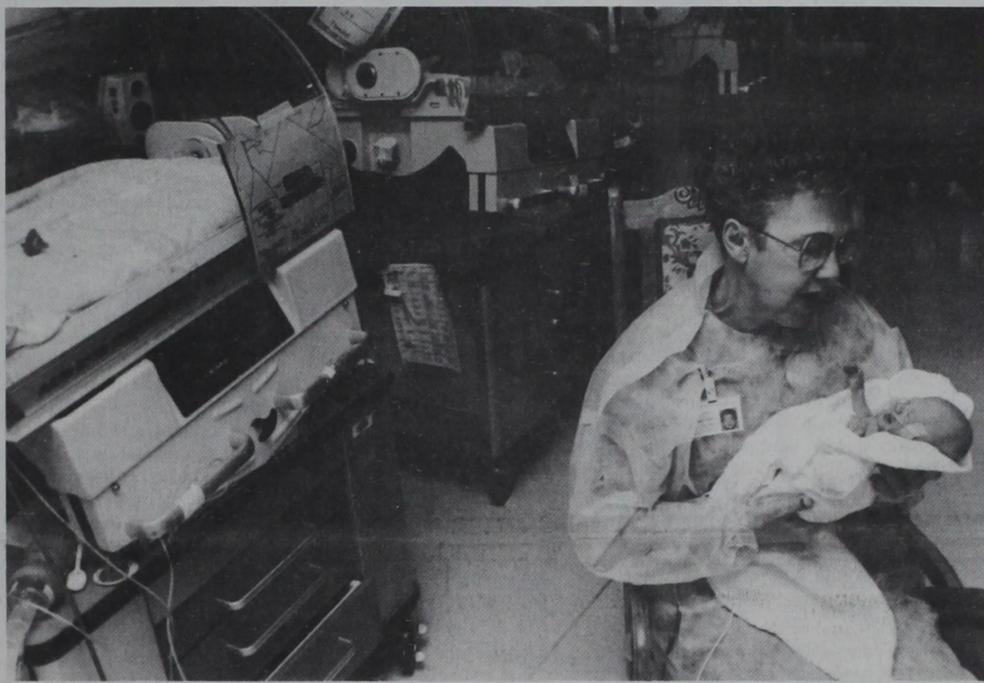
"There are a lot of issues that will be coming up, such as the argument over the technology requirement," he said. "The

administration really listens to what we say so, let's say it."

A senate bill was passed that states the senate's sentiment concerning qualifications for candidates running in the Student Association elections in March.

The bill states that "whereas Texas Tech does not recognize correspondence courses as part of a student's total hours to qualify as a full-time student... correspondence courses shall not be accepted to fill the hours requirement for any elected position that is governed by the election code."

## INTENSIVE CARE



Martha Medley, chairwoman of the Cuddle Club at University Medical Center Children's Hospital, talks to and holds a baby staying in the hospital. Members of the club provide human

contact for the babies, whose parents live out of town and cannot visit them on a daily basis. Cuddle Club participants also help to feed the babies.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

see story page 5

## Culture question

■ Tech leaders wonder about multiculturalism course details

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Multiculturalism and political correctness are seen by some as companion issues, but to a few Texas Tech officials, the two topics remain separate.

International Affairs Special Projects Counselor Robert Crosier said the addition of a multiculturalism course to the General Education requirements could be an enhancement for the individual.

"It's not just political correctness," he said. "It's for the individual making themselves more marketable."

Crosier said many Tech graduates have been, and will be involved with, business outside the United States.

"West Texas is tied to an international market," he said.

Crosier said the local cotton and oil industries have international business relations, and said learning to deal with cross-cultural situations might be beneficial for both parties.

"As a general concept, it is very important for Tech's graduates to have a sense of cross-culturalism," Crosier said. "In many cases, the real issue is self-serving."

Paul Johnson, professor and chairman of the sociology, anthropology and social work department, said, "I don't see a necessary connection between multiculturalism and political correctness."

"There is a lot more to learn than just the current buzz words," he said.

"If we add a multiculturalism requirement, we probably have good reason to do so.

"It's not necessary to indoctrinate people to be politically correct," Johnson said.

He also said Americans live in a much more global environment than in the past, but said predicting the need of culturally diverse economic situations is difficult to do.

"Given the political climate, students today need to learn to deal with people in a variety of cultures," he said.

Johnson said several other major universities have incorporated multiculturalism and that "it is becoming a national trend."

Student Association President Mike Fietz said he believes multiculturalism could be beneficial depending on how the proposed course is structured.

"We need an understanding of others, but if Texas Tech is considering multiculturalism, I think we need to take our time," he said. "I don't think we should do it because of a national trend and then try and fix it later."

## West Texas weather part of research

■ Crop research uniting Israel and Texas in project

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Crossing academic and international bridges, researchers from Israel and Texas Tech have united to work on plant stress.

Henry Nguyen, an associate professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology at Tech, and Abraham Blum, academic professor from the Volcani Center in Israel, are collaborating on plant research involving cereal crops, such as wheat and sorghum.

"Our mission is mainly focused on

conducting research on environmental stress," Nguyen said. "(Environmental) stress is lack of water or high temperatures."

Nguyen said the research is important to West Texas because it receives little rainfall and precipitation and higher temperatures.

Blum said researchers in Israel had a mutual interest in the subject.

"We had a project on developing heat tolerance with wheat which is an important subject for Israel conditions and Texas conditions," Blum said.

"Dr. Nguyen and I divide the work; each (of us) do what we can do according to our expertise.

"I am here to help on some of the research that is being performed right

now in the greenhouse," he said.

Nguyen said the stress can affect both the productivity and the quality of the product.

Plants are similar to people, Nguyen said.

"Some individuals may inherit a genetic disease, others do not," he said. "Similarly, some plants can cope with stress better.

"We try to track down the genes that are responsible for the stress resistance," Nguyen said.

"We try to manipulate the genes so we can have a built in resistance within the plant."

Blum said, "We try to find a way to reduce this effect by genetic means and see PLANTS page 4

## Everything's bigger — including Texas economy

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Deep in the heart of Texas pockets are getting deeper because of economic growth in the Lone Star State.

"Continued economic growth in the Lone Star State appears that it will outpace the rest of the nation in 1994," Texas Comptroller John Sharp said.

"In fact, the Texas economy should continue to outperform the U.S. economy through 1996, maintaining the same mild growth pattern we've seen for the last few years."

Sheila Clancy, a spokeswoman for the state comptroller's office, said mild growth is predicted for Texas over the next several years at a rate slightly higher than the U.S. rate.

"The Texas economy has been outperforming the U.S. economy for several years," Clancy said.

Early recovery from the recession,

consumer confidence and international trade are reasons for the strong Texas economy, she said.

"We're just a little ahead of the rest of the country," Clancy said.

The state comptroller's office is predicting an increase in the Gross State Product at a rate of more than 3 percent through 1995, which is slightly higher than the U.S. rate.

The Gross State Product is the value of all the output of all the industries in Texas, Clancy said.

The state comptroller's office also is predicting employment will increase about 1 percent, and personal income will rise about 6.5 percent each year in Texas.

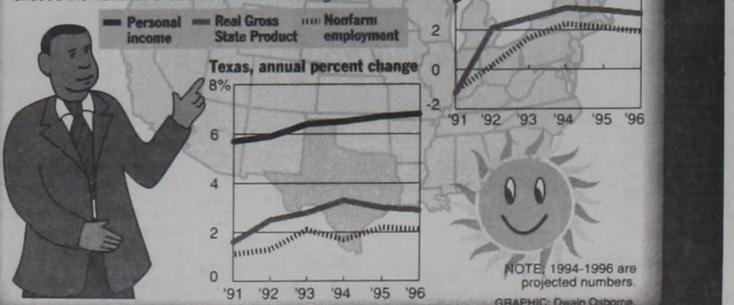
Texas also gained about 160,000 new jobs between September 1992 and September 1993.

Job growth in the service sector, housing and manufacturing is

see JOBS page 6

### Outlook: Fair through '96

In terms of employment, personal income and the output of goods and services, Texas' economic growth has outperformed the U.S. since 1990. Over the next three years, Texas' real Gross State Product gains should slightly exceed the national Gross Domestic Product growth.



NOTE: 1994-1996 are projected numbers.  
GRAPHIC: Dwight Osborne.

SOURCES: Fall 1993 Economic Forecast, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and The WFA Group.

# VIEWPOINTS



## 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.

### INVESTIGATIONS NOT COMPLETE

To the editor:

I read with great interest the lead article in *The UD* Wednesday concerning "loose ends" and "burglaries" on the TTU campus. I was impressed with the diligence and coordinated efforts of the campus police to apprehend the burglar and return stolen property to the victims. Such crimes can be personal tragedies, involving loss of expensive and even irreplaceable possessions.

Events surrounding another recent burglary (Dec. 15-16) on campus (biology building) during Christmas break stand in stark contrast to those reported in *The UD*, and should be of particular concern to students, staff and faculty who have personal possessions on campus.

In particular, a MacIntosh Powerbook 180 and accessories were stolen from the office of one my graduate students. The stolen property was purchased for approximately \$4,000.00. The crime consequently is a felony. The felony was reported to the police, who sent an officer to "investigate" the situation. The "investigation" involved a brief (approximately 15 minute) interview with the student, during which time basic inquiries were made concerning the manufacturer and model number of the computer, as well as the insurance status and time that the computer was last seen (by the owner). The officer informed the student that the case would be submitted to campus detectives for further "investigation."

End of investigation.

No other students in my laboratory were interviewed. No other students or faculty who occupy offices on the same floor (or any floor) of the biology building were interviewed. Although I direct the laboratory, I was not interviewed. No finger prints were taken at the desk of the student, or in the adjacent laboratory and office complex. Campus Police policy is to only take finger prints if a suspect already exists — apparently the detailed procedures listed earlier define accepted (but perhaps unacceptable) policy for identifying suspects.

During the 4 to 5 weeks prior to the date of the felony in my laboratory, a burglary of a \$400 piece of equipment, as well as a number of other "break-ins" to an office/laboratory complex on an adjacent floor were reported to the police. Given the recently reported illegal activity in the building, some involving theft, why did the campus police fail to take responsible steps to obtain additional information that could lead to solving the reported felony? I called the campus police on Dec. 17 with this very question, and failed to obtain a satisfactory answer from either of the two officers with whom I spoke. Their supervisor was supposed to call me concerning the manner in which the reported felony was being investigated. The supervisor has not yet called me, even though over a month has elapsed since the felony was committed.

Maybe the campus police do not receive adequate funding to investigate felonies such as this.

Maybe many other crimes are committed on campus that are more heinous than the reported felony, with it consequently categorized among the less important to solve. Maybe we should contact our representatives in city government to complain about the state of support for law enforcement.

If either of the first two statements are true, the university community needs to be made more aware of the pervasive and dangerous conditions under which we work, go to class or live. Unfortunately, the third "maybe" is not an option — only campus police have jurisdiction in cases such as that outlined here. Eventhough we are citizens and tax payers of Lubbock, we may not afford ourselves of the protection of our local police.

Maybe I am overstating the lack of crime prevention and associated activities on campus; maybe I am overreacting to the felony committed in my laboratory; maybe this is only a "big deal" to me. Nonetheless, I doubt there is any uncertainty that each of us would be more concerned if we were the victim of such a felony or a worse crime in the future. Now may be the time to reconsider official police policy concerning felonies committed on campus — before we are victims of crimes or the system designed to prevent them. Don't be a "loose end!"

Michael R. Willig  
department of biology

### 'CHEESEBURGER AND SACRIFICE'

To the editor:

Texas Tech's Housing and Dining Services are breaking through when it comes to dining. I have found it to be a revolutionary solution to hazardous waste. They provide the waste and we dispose of it in our bodies. This is the worst food I have ever consumed or experienced. I would not even call it an experience. It is more like a nightmare. To those of us who enjoy eating, this is as delightful as a trash-bin soufflé. What is it with these people? Can they not prepare an edible meal? I only wish I could forget what it is like to eat an asphalt hamburger with kidney stones in it. It is not just the carnivores that have it bad, but the herbivores as well. The salad bar is as wet, wilted and brown as the marshlands of Louisiana. The carrots are like eating oversized pencil erasers. Do these people think we are cattle? The more I make the trip to the dining hall, it sure feels like being in a herd of cattle. You get your identification branded and then you get fed some kind of substance resembling (something in) a feed lot.

When I called Housing and Dining Service to get my money back, they told me I was not allowed to live in my dorm without having a meal plan. Come on people! If we do not have a choice in the meal plan, and we are paying for this crap, I would certainly hope the quality of this scam would meet the standards of the ones obligated to eat it.

John H. Terry

## No shot, no school not necessarily true — or legal



DEAN RICHARD

Sometimes around last October, notices began appearing around campus regarding MMR vaccines. Remember? They were everywhere — in the paper, in the mail and on the walls. They all said the same thing: You MUST receive an MMR shot before the spring semester begins. The message seemed clear; if you couldn't provide proof of immunizations, you would have to get the shot before enrolling for the spring.

Well, the spring semester is here and some 7,000 students have not yet complied. What gives? Why are these students, with all of their dollars, still here? My best guess is that the powers that be have been unable to determine whether their administrative mandate is enforceable, and with good

reason. Surprised? You shouldn't be. Stop and think. Can you recall any notice that said, in effect, that you absolutely, positively would not be allowed to enroll in school this semester unless you had received the shot? I can't. Yet, many people interpreted those notices to mean just that.

The problem seems to be a lack of definitive authority from the state statutes.

Section 2.09(f) of the Education Code allows institutions of higher education to require MMR shots for "persons applying for admission." Get it? If you have already been accepted for admission, you are not a person applying for admission to whom any such regulation could apply.

The Administration Code is somewhat trickier. Section 97.63(d)(4) requires MMR shots for all students enrolled in health related courses. However, the sec-

tion was not made applicable to other university students.

Section 97.77(b) presents an interesting twist. The former version allowed the local health authority to require or recommend preventable disease. The current version added what seems at first glance to be a new wrinkle by replacing the word "epidemic" with the word "outbreak."

Fortunately, the legal beagles saved the lawyers a lot of time by using both words interchangeably in the definition section. In other words, "outbreak" means "epidemic" and vice versa. Both are defined as "the occurrence in a community or region of a group of illnesses of similar nature, clearly in excess of normal expectancy, and derived from a common or a propagated source."

In short, had there been an epidemic, the administration would have clear statutory authority to implement the MMR requirement.

But there was no epidemic. MMR guidelines issued last semester stated that the shots were needed to prevent an epidemic. Any lingering doubts were resolved in Wednesday's edition of *The University Daily*, because whatever an epidemic is, it most certainly is NOT "a few mild cases." And without a clear epidemic, the administration lacks clear statutory authority to enforce its immunization policy.

No one is questioning the administration's intent; only their methodology. Since clear authority for the program was lacking, the use of vague threats to coerce students to comply with a toothless mandate were inappropriate, at best.

A nice, pleasant request would have worked much better.

Dean Richard is a law student and a guest columnist for *The University Daily*.

## The limelight dims as orator searches for a Twain-worthy title



RUSSELL BAKER

Several months ago the authorities at the Mark Twain house in Hartford, Conn., asked if I would come and make a speech.

I said yes. What would you have said?

It was for a good cause: preservation of Mark's amazing old house, which looks like the house J.P. Morgan might have built if he'd been a Mississippi River steamboat pilot instead of a money changer.

Frankly, however, it wasn't the good-cause aspect that appealed to me. It was the honor of the thing.

What Abraham Lincoln is to American politics Mark Twain is to American literature. What kind of person would turn down an invitation to go to his place and make a speech and get himself mentioned in the same breath with Mark Twain?

"Yes," I said, "of course I'll come and make the speech."

Now that actual possibility of actually making an actual speech never seriously crossed my mind. The engagement was made in the summer of 1993. The speech was

not to be made until March 18, 1994.

This future seemed so remote that, what with all the news about side-stream smoke, drive-by shootings and asteroids possibly hitting the earth without warning, I naturally assumed I would probably die before then and, so, not have to make the speech.

Before putting the whole business out of mind, though, I spent a few days enjoying fantasies about the triumph I would score among Mark Twain scholars.

These fantasies were not about the speech itself, but about the speech's aftermath. I fancied myself swamped with praise from the audience which had just heard my talk.

They told me Mark Twain himself couldn't have done better. Some said Mark, in fact, had never been half so entertaining as I had been that night.

The odd thing about these fantasies was that though I received tremendous praise for an incredibly witty speech, I couldn't think of anything even faintly amusing that I had said.

Time's passage did its healing work, and I had happily forgotten last summer's folly when Hartford telephoned the other day.

"Could you give us the title of your speech?" asked the caller.

"Speech? What speech?" was the question that ran silently through my mind. Could I possibly have promised to make a speech somewhere?

"Unlikely," I told myself. In 1981 I made a speech in the grand ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to an all-male audience that had anticipated belly dancers. It expressed its dissatisfaction with the program committee by pelting me with the dinner rolls, and I have not made a speech since, except to humor the kind of people who hold guns to your head.

"The Mark Twain house," said faraway Hartford, and all was horribly clear, the horror being implicit in the request for a speech title. They were not only going ahead with the speech, they wanted a title for it. This could mean only one thing:

They expected a speech that was about something. I promised to phone right back as soon as I put the finishing touches on my peroration, and have been sitting here ever since trying to think of a title.

What do you think of "Holistic Tropism and Subliminal Lamentation in Mark Twain's Mississippi Writings: A Suppressed Struggle

Between Conscience and Riparian Rights"?

No, I don't know what it means either, but it sounds terrifying enough to satisfy the American lust for oratorical abuse. It is also meaningless enough to cover anything I may have to call a speech in the event the earth isn't struck soon now by an asteroid big enough to wipe out Hartford.

Is the need to hear speeches peculiarly American? We claim to hate the oratorical gales, yet feel the lodge's annual hotel banquet is incomplete without an after-dinner speaker soporific enough to overpower the coffee.

Do the French fill 10,000 hotel ballrooms every night to listen to after-dinner speeches? The Italians? The Sri Lankans? The Uzbeks?

Ah, there's a lively title! "Was Tom Sawyer an American Uzbek and Aunt Polly a Boris Yeltsin in Drag?" Or, "If Mark Twain's Favorite president Was Grant, What's So Awful About Ordinary Guys Liking Bill Clinton?"

Don't worry, Hartford. As Jack Benny used to say, "I'm thinking, I'm thinking."

Russell Baker is a columnist for *The New York Times News Service*. ©1994 NYTNS.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

**Photo contest deadline Wednesday**

The deadline for the second annual Behind the Lens Photography Contest is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The amateur contest, hosted by Texas Tech University Programs, is open to anyone. Several prizes, including a \$50 first-place cash prize, will be awarded during the first week of February.

Entry fees are \$3 for Tech students, \$5 for Tech faculty and staff, \$4 for public school students and \$6 for others.

"This year, we want to get more people involved, like high school students and anyone in the Lubbock community who is an amateur photographer," said Jessica Smartt, UC Programs fine arts chair.

The contest will be judged by

free-lance photographer Wyman Meinzer. Meinzer, a 1974 Tech graduate, has been a free-lance photographer for 14 years and has had works published in several magazines, including *Texas Parks and Wildlife*, *Texas Highways* and *Smithsonian*.

Entry forms and fees only are due at the UC ticket booth by Wednesday. Photos must be received by 5 p.m. Jan. 28 in the UC Activities Office. Photos can be framed or matted, either black and white or color, can range in size from 5 inches by 7 inches to 8 inches by 10 inches and should have string or wire attached to the back.

Entries will be displayed in the UC Courtyard Jan. 31 through Feb. 19. Winners will be announced during the first week of February.

**Potential jurors question validity of case**

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Two potential jurors, both black women, questioned Wednesday why the state was retrying an aged and ill white supremacist for the 1963 slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

"I feel he's already suffered," Jessie Norwood said during the second day of jury selection in the trial of Byron De La Beckwith. "He's 73 years old... What would be the point?"

Another potential juror said she might be influenced by the fact that Beckwith was old and in poor health. Beckwith has been hospitalized in recent years for high blood pressure and other problems.

Beckwith, who came to court wearing a small Confederate flag pin on his suit coat, is accused of ambushing Evers the night of June 12, 1963.

Prosecutors contend that Beckwith's high-powered hunting rifle was the murder weapon. Beckwith claims the weapon had been stolen, and says he was 90 miles away at the time.

Progress picking a jury this time has been slow. No jurors have been seated, and the original pool of 250 has been whittled to 58. Fifteen potential jurors, 10 blacks and five whites, were questioned Wednesday. Prosecutor Ed Peters asked them whether they would be influenced by the lag between

Beckwith's two mistrials and his new trial.

One potential juror, Annie Jackson, said she realized 30 years had passed since the killing, but "I really feel everybody should have a fair trial, whether it is 10 years or 30 years."

Circuit Judge L. Breland Hilburn said he hoped a 12-member jury could be picked within two weeks and testimony could begin Feb. 1.

Evers was field secretary for the Mississippi NAACP and a champion of black voting rights. His death focused national attention on the South and was one of the defining incidents of the civil rights era.

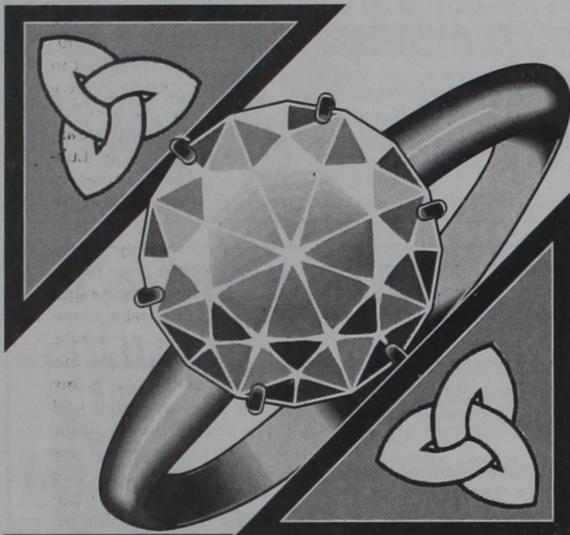
**Visiting professor to give lecture Monday**

University of North Texas professor Susan Platt will discuss three different women critics' political views from the 1930s Monday in the art building.

Her discussion will focus on Elizabeth McCausland, Charmion Von Wiegand and Anita Brenner's arguments on different mural painters during the pre-war era.

The discussion will be at 3 p.m. in B-01 of the art building.

*The University Daily*



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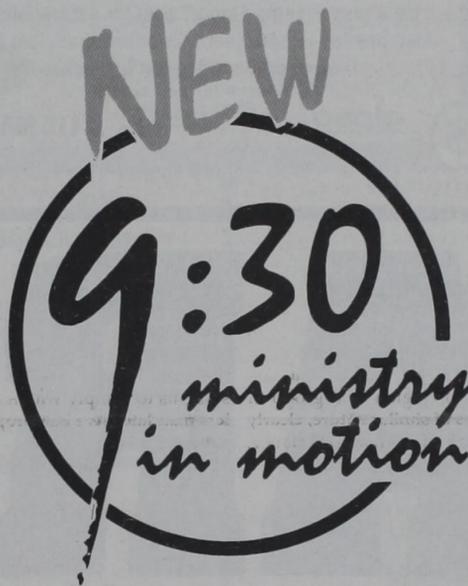
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**Plants**

**More resistant plants goal of scientists**

continued from page 1  
improve the varieties (of plants)."

After a physiological evaluation in which a researcher dissects plants in order to determine which is more resistant to stress, researchers expose plants to heat stress and drought, Nguyen said.

"The genetic system will respond in a different way by basically turning on a special set of genes," he said. "These genes may not normally turn on, but during stress, special proteins may be turned on."

Nguyen said researchers then construct a genetic library, which is a collection of all the genes.

"The genetic library is like any library," he said. "The objective would be to find out the specific thing that is important to your goal."

After identifying the number

of genes that play a part in stress protection, researchers introduce the genes to another sensitive plant in an attempt to make the plant more resistant.

"The technique right now is particle gun bombardment," Nguyen said. "You put the DNA particle into the gun and shoot it into the target tissue of the plant."

Another method Nguyen said researchers use is genome mapping.

Genome mapping involves introducing and mapping specific genes and specific chromosomes.

"We take a very resistant plant and a very susceptible one and cross them," he said. "By crossing them you create a series of progenies."

Nguyen said the ultimate goal is to develop a special variety of plants that would be able to grow better.

**Good economy may translate into bonuses**

**City workers could get \$400 incentives from tax rebates**

by NY LYNN NICHOLS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four hundred dollars in employee incentive pay soon may come to Lubbock city employees if the City Council approves the proposal Jan. 27.

Robert Massengale, assistant city manager, said, "The Council has tentatively given its consensus" to approve the employee incentive pay.

Business picked up in 1993 across the state, resulting in considerable sales tax rebates.

With an improving economy in Texas and in

Lubbock, city leaders found themselves with \$1.5 million in surplus at the end of the year.

"We were lucky sales taxes went up, but we also reduced our expenditures, so it was a conscious effort by the City Council," Massengale said.

"In the budget last year, there was a constant environment of constraint because of lack of revenue resulting from fairly low economic growth, and the City Council asked that we do some things to streamline the organization," Massengale said.

Streamlining resulted in cutting positions, laying employees off and retiring employees early. As a result, personnel costs were \$800,000 less than expected.

In an annual report, the City Council made

recommendations about what to do with the surplus.

"One of those recommendations was to reward city employees for a job well done," Massengale said.

City officials have indicated that the employee incentive pay is, more than likely, a one-time occurrence.

About \$525,000 of the surplus will be used for the employee incentive pay and about \$325,000 will be from enterprise funds.

Another area that will receive some of the surplus is the Emergency and General Communications System. The City Council also approved a \$9,000 pay raise for 16-year City Attorney John Ross. His annual salary is \$73,500.

**Former mayor convicted under Open Meetings Act**

BURNET (AP)—Former Granite Shoals mayor and alderman Leonard Hobbs has been sentenced to 90 days probation in what is believed to be the first conviction for a criminal violation of the Texas Open Meetings Act.

"I didn't feel that I was guilty of anything, and I still feel I'm not guilty," said the 79-year-old Hobbs, who was also fined \$150

and ordered to pay \$163 in court costs.

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said he believed it was the first criminal conviction under the act which requires advance notice of meetings open to the public.

Hobbs was one of six members of the Granite Shoals city council charged in September by Burnet

County Attorney Robert Klaeger.

The case centered on a 3-2 council vote to adjourn the council's Aug. 27 meeting to cut off Granite Shoals resident Doug Stroud in midspeech and a subsequent 4-1 vote to reconvene after Stroud had left City Hall.

Stroud filed a complaint with Klaeger, who had the council arrested. Klaeger said the second

meeting was illegal because no agenda had been posted in advance.

Council members each faced a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine, if convicted of the charges.

Four council members each accepted a plea bargain requiring payment of \$163 in court costs and 90 days probation.

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## Newborn babies need love, attention

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Huge machines mimic the beating of very small hearts in the neonatal intensive care unit while parents watch in helpless agony.

Seeing a newborn surrounded by tubes can be a difficult sight for parents without the help of volunteer assistance.

The Cuddle Club is one of several volunteer opportunities available at University Medical Center.

"The purpose of the Cuddle Club is to help the hospital staff by holding the babies and giving them the extra love and attention they need," said Martha Medley, chairwoman of the club.

Cuddle Club volunteers take care of rocking and holding babies in the NICU and are required to attend an orientation session.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of jobs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications can be obtained at the volunteer services office inside the main door of UMC.

Individuals must have three references and be at least 18.

Medley said she advises people to become involved in volunteer



work to gain personal satisfaction and help individuals in need.

"There is nothing in the world like helping a tiny baby that needs your love and attention," she said. "Since the parents aren't always able to be there, we can fill that need."

Other volunteer activities include physical and occupational therapy and waiting room assistants.

Casler said she believes volunteering on the children's floor is one of the most popular activities for college students.

Individuals can help in the playroom, library and stacking shelves in the nurses station, she said. Individuals and groups also are needed to help with fund-raising projects, Casler said.

"We return a lot of services to the community," she said. "Volunteers are there to be an extra pair of hands."

## Rabies' cases on rise in Central Texas county

BRADY (AP) — Two Brady residents are undergoing rabies shots, while officials are blaming a continuing decline in trapping of fur-bearing animals in McCulloch and surrounding counties for an increase in rabies.

Twenty-three cases of rabies have been confirmed in McCulloch County since Jan. 1, Dr. Evret Newman of the Texas Department of Health's regional office in El Paso said Thursday. More dead animals are undergoing testing to determine if they carried the virus, he said.

The recent rabies outbreak — 31 cases since November — is well above McCulloch's five-year average, with almost all cases involving gray foxes, Newman said.

Thirteen-year-old Glen

Halford and Herb Conrad, 60, are undergoing rabies shots after they were attacked and bitten by foxes.

Ronnie Aston, a game warden based in Brady said the decline in trapping has led to an increase in the population of foxes, skunks and raccoons and that increase has meant an increase in rabies as well.

"As long as there was some trapping going on, the population of fur-bearers was kept at levels that didn't pose a rabies threat," Aston said.

Rabies is fatal to animals, but humans can overcome the disease

if they are given the rabies shots as soon as possible after being bitten.

Ronnie Aston

A 13-county region in South Texas, basically in a line running between Laredo and Corpus Christi, has had slightly more than 400 rabies cases reported in coyotes and domestic dogs since late 1988, said Dr. Gayne Fearneyhough of the state health department in Austin. Health officials will attempt to deliver an oral vaccine to coyotes to stop development of the disease, he said.

## Nutrients in food may affect mental, emotional health

by MEGAN CLARK  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A study being conducted by the College of Human Sciences will determine how nutrients in food affect certain components of a person's mental health.

Students in Texas Tech's departments of education, nutrition, hotel and restaurant management are participating in the study.

"Through studies that have been done, we've been able to see that the body will select what it needs and will recognize different diets and deficiencies of certain

nutrients," said Lee Beverly, assistant professor of nutrition.

The effect of individual nutrients on brain activity has been directly linked to eating disorders, malnutrition and anemia.

"All behaviors are influenced by neurochemistry of the brain," he said. "Finding a balance nutritionally will help the brain to balance itself with the proper nutrients."

Beverly is working on a study that incorporates how the body manufactures glucose and how the glucose may induce Type I or Type II Diabetes.

The basis of the study is determining how the brain responds to specific changes in defined areas and evaluating why the response occurs, depending on increased or decreased amounts of glucose in the system.

"We're looking at certain brain areas' response to increases or decreases in glucose levels and how it is associated with diabetes and obesity," Beverly said.

"Mechanisms in the brain monitor glucose in the brain and see how it affects metabolism and hormones."

Studies involving glucose will

extend for a five-year period, but future plans include a study of protein amino acids and how they affect cognitive abilities.

"Many people are looking at specific aspects of amino acids, but are not looking at the global affects," Beverly said. "We will feed young animals different amino acids and dietary supplements to see if they perform certain tasks better."

Since only limited studies have been done, the affect of excessive amino acids on mental and physical abilities is not completely known.

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# Clinton looking for defense chief; Bentsen downplays rumor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Record freezing temperatures in the nation's capital are doing little to chill the white-hot rumor mill about President Clinton's next defense chief now that retired Adm. Bobby Inman has abruptly withdrawn his name and left the administration in the lurch.

Under one scenario, the White House was contemplating transferring Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen across the Potomac River to the Pentagon.

That's a rumor discredited Thursday by the 72-year-old Texan and one that economists, political observers and those close to him don't buy.

Bentsen did discuss possible candidates for the defense job with Clinton during an overnight telephone call, but said the president didn't indicate he was among those under consideration.

"He didn't offer and I sure

didn't ask for the defense post," Bentsen said while traveling in China during one leg of his Asian trade mission.

"I expect to remain secretary of the treasury," he said. "I am happy where I am."

Other names mentioned to replace defense chief Les Aspin, who resigned last month under pressure, include Deputy Defense Secretary William Perry; Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn of Georgia; CIA Director James Woolsey; and John Young, former head of Hewlett-Packard Co.

Names that surfaced previously include Norman Augustine, head of the defense contractor Martin-Marietta Corp.; former GOP Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire; and James Courter, a former GOP congressman from New Jersey and chairman of the government's base-closing panel.

Treasury watchers suggested there would be little incentive for Bentsen to leave a post where he is drawing kudos as the administration's economic front man for a Defense Department buffeted by everything from budget squeezes and controversy over gays in the military to problems in Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti.

With the economy expected to continue improving through 1995, Bentsen would be trading a stable

future for one full of uncertainty and inevitable budget woes, they said.

"Bentsen is in a perfect position and has made a major contribution to the one really bright spot the Clinton administration has right now, which is the economy," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York government securities dealer.

"Bentsen is almost invaluable

where he is now."

That view was echoed by Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas professor of government who has long followed Bentsen's career.

"It seems to me just from the personal side that it's not likely that he would want to take on a tangled and difficult job like that at this point in his career," said Buchanan.

"I can't see him buying into a new can of worms at this late date."

Bentsen's rumored differences with Clinton over some aspects of the administration's economic policy might become more substantial over military matters, said Michael K. Evans of Evans Economics Inc., a Boca Raton, Fla. economic consulting service.

"Everything Bentsen said in Congress for 20 years is pretty much opposite to what Clinton's doing as far as defense goes," Evans said.

## Jobs

continued from page 1  
expected in 1994, Clancy said.

According to Sharp, Austin, San Antonio and all the surrounding Mexican border regions should have the most economic growth and success in 1994.

"For now, Austin and San Antonio have by far the strongest local economies," Sharp said.

"Job growth in those cities is

running at more than 3 percent per year, led by the electronics industry in Austin and tourism in San Antonio."

Clancy said, "In the coming year, we are expecting to see more growth along the border."

The North American Free Trade Agreement should have a positive economic effect in Texas, specifically near the Mexican border

regions, she said.

"Over the long haul, Texas stands to gain far more jobs than it loses from NAFTA," Clancy said.

Texas Tech assistant economics professor Robert Brown said NAFTA will improve the Texas economy and create jobs in agriculture and technology.

Although very few negative factors should affect the Texas

economy, depressed oil prices will not benefit the state, Brown said.

"For Texas, I don't particularly see any negatives," he said. "But, I really don't see a big rise in the oil industry in Texas."

Oil prices, health care reform and the resurgence of the recession in the United States could have a negative impact on the Texas economy, Clancy said.

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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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## Junior college sued for violating rights

FORT WORTH (AP) — A part-time student wanting to expand his informal ministry has sued Tarrant County Junior College, claiming his rights were violated when he was told to stop distributing religious literature on campus.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court Wednesday, contends that Daniel Lopez's First Amendment free speech and religious rights were abridged.

The Rutherford Institute, an international organization that defends religious freedom, filed suit on behalf of Lopez, a 23-year-old Houston native.

"I'm not trying to be obnoxious," Lopez said at a news conference announcing the lawsuit. "It would be one thing if I had a bullhorn and was making all kinds of noise, but I just want to talk to people."

The lawsuit asks the court to declare the college's action un-

constitutional, and to stop the junior college from interfering with the pamphlet distribution. It also requests an unspecified amount of compensatory damages.

College officials said school policy prohibits the distribution of any materials by any outside agency, individual, business or organization without the approval of the dean of students.

TCJC spokesman Bill Lacey said the purpose is not to censor or inhibit the distribution of material, but to ensure the safety of those who distribute materials. In 1991, he said, anti-Persian Gulf War activists clashed with pro-war students on the college's campuses.

"The college's position is the free exchange of ideas is basic in education," Lacey said. "We have no quarrel with that, but you have to have some sort of control."

## First female student enjoys first day at Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Shannon Faulkner walked into a biology class at The Citadel on Thursday and made history. She became the first woman in the school's 151-year history to take a class with the corps of cadets.

"It wasn't like walking into any other class, when there are 30 guys in the class and you're the only woman," said Faulkner, who also celebrated her 19th birthday Thursday.

"My first day of class went well," she said. "The cadets have spoken to me. I don't think I'll be having any problems."

She got a \$10 ticket for parking in the faculty lot. Faulkner said she

thought school officials told her she could park there.

Faulkner, who had all gender references removed from her high school transcript, first was accepted by the school, then rejected when Citadel officials found out she is a woman. So she sued the state-supported military college last year, saying its all-male policy was unconstitutional.

A federal judge ruled she could attend day classes, although not as a cadet, while her lawsuit proceeded. The Citadel went to the Supreme Court to try to keep her out, but Chief Justice William Rehnquist classes.

The Citadel and Virginia Mil-

tary Institute are the nation's only state-supported, all-male military colleges. VMI's admissions policy is also being challenged in federal court.

Faulkner walked alone through 25-degree temperatures and a horde of reporters to Duckett Hall for her 8 a.m. biology class, a 75-minute lecture on plant reproduction.

Cadets watched from the courtyard and the windows of Stevens Barracks across the street, yelling as she passed by.

"It's real upsetting for a lot of the guys. But they have enough humor, enough spunk, to see it through," said John Johnson, a junior cadet.

"It's difficult. It's going to be a change. But what happens is what happens," senior Jay Hart said. Hart said he came to The Citadel for a single-sex education.

Several women shouted "Go Shannon" as Faulkner arrived.

Cynthia Fort, a high school student, said she came just to show her support.

"She's doing what is right. I think she's very brave," Fort said.

Faulkner said that after class one cadet "asked me how things were going and he wanted to let me know that not everyone here was against me."

Faulkner, who plans to major in education, had an education class and a biology lab later in the day, then planned a private birthday celebration with her family and her attorneys.

She also took time to buy a Citadel T-shirt at the school gift shop.

State Law Enforcement Division officers trailed Faulkner through the day. Authorities said last week they were investigating unspecified threats against her and her family.

## Aikman available once more

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Lorrie Morgan and Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman have decided to stop dating, Morgan's spokeswoman says.

"It just wasn't working out," Susan Nadler said Thursday. "Both have very active careers."

Nadler said the breakup was a mutual decision reached during the Christmas holidays and that

Morgan and Aikman wish each other well. The two had been dating for several months.

"I think right now, Lorrie just wants to spend more time with her kids. After all, she's a mom," Nadler said.

She said the country singer isn't seeing anyone right now, but is continuing work on a new album due out in March.



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Hot diggity dog



Above: Hotdogger Chris Steven visits with resident Johnny Jones after delivering him his lunch through Meals on Wheels. At left: Steven gives toy wienermobile whistles to Marissa Bengoa, 5, and Evalina Bengoa, 4.

(Photos by Sharon M. Steinman)

## Savvy 'hotdoggers' travel country

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

1,000 APPLY FOR THIS JOB AND THEY HIRE 12,  
SO YOU GOTTA BE GOOD.

Chris Steven

### Hot Dog!

Texas Tech students had the opportunity to see an unusual public relations campaign from Oscar Mayer Wednesday on campus.

The multimillion dollar company hires "hotdoggers" to tour a specific part of the country promoting Oscar Mayer in their "wienermobiles" that attract attention everywhere they go.

Touring the Southeast, Hotdogger Chris Steven is able to see the world through a wiener called Oscar. She was hired by Oscar Mayer in June and will tour her region for a year with a partner.

Steven is part of a large corporate structure where the hotdoggers play an important role and have a great deal of money invested in the traveling and public relations work they do.

"They hire a new team of hotdoggers every year with fresh faces and new ideas," she said.

Steven describes her job as 50 percent public relations, 50 percent spokesperson, 50 percent mechanic/driver and 50 percent

corporate icon.

"They have your life for a year, but it is worth it," she said.

Hotdoggers receive \$20,000 for the year with food and hotel expenses paid by the company.

Steven traveled to Amarillo Tuesday, Lubbock Wednesday and Abilene Thursday to distribute food for Meals on Wheels.

Steven and her partner have traveled from Phoenix, Ariz., to Atlanta doing community work, being part of a parade or any campaign Oscar Mayer has them work on. They work closely with the corporation in Madison, Wis., and days off come sparingly.

Steven has worked with several national and local media and says there is no other way to see the world or get good job experience than through a 23-foot-long fiberglass "Wieniebag."

These "Lamborwienies" are driven by 12 recent college graduates. Two people tour in each

of the six wienermobiles.

"1,000 people apply for this job and they hire 12, so you gotta be good," she said.

The wienermobile is 23 feet (52 hot dogs) long and 10 feet (22 hot dogs) high, built around a 1988 Chevrolet Van with a V-6 engine.

"It's a little taller, a little heavier (than a regular van)," Steven said.

"You gotta watch your buns, but..."

Students do not have to have a degree, but the company prefers graduates because a degree shows the determination and drive not to give up, Steven said.

Steven has a master's in psychology and sociology from the University of Texas.

If being a hotdogger is for you, send your resume to Russ Whitacre, Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 7188 Madison, Wis., 53707.

"I don't want to give it up. I don't want to wear pantyhose or a dress," Steven said. "If I don't get an advisers position (at Oscar Mayer), I have a lot of money saved up from this job, and I'm taking a trip around the world."

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**WINCHESTER TWIN**  
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**GRUMPY OLD MEN**  
Fri: 5:20-7:20-9:20 PG-13  
SAT-SUN: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20  
**WHOOPIE**  
**SISTER ACT 2:**  
BACK IN THE HABIT PG  
Fri: 5:00-7:15-9:30  
SAT-SUN: 1:45-4:45-7:15-9:30  
**CINEMA WEST**  
19th & Quaker 799-5216  
**ALL SEATS \$1.50**  
**JURASSIC PARK (PG-13)**  
New Digital Sound  
Fri: 4:30-7:00-9:30  
SAT & SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
**SHOWPLACE 6**  
6707 S. University 745-3636  
GHOST IN THE MACHINE (R)  
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
WE'RE BACK:  
A DINOSAUR'S STORY (G) \$1.50  
1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00  
CARILTO'S WAY (R)  
8:30 only  
RUDY (PG)  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
COOL RUNNINGS (PG)  
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20  
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG)  
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
MAN'S BEST FRIEND (R)  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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**TOMBSTONE (R)** THX  
Fri: 3:00-7:00-10:05  
Sat. & Sun: 12:00-3:00-7:00-10:05

**BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG)** Stereo  
Fri: 2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40  
Sat. & Sun: 11:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40

**PHILADELPHIA (PG-13)** THX  
Fri: 1:55-5:05-7:50-10:40  
Sat. & Sun: 11:00-1:55-5:05-7:50-10:40

**THE 3 MUSKETEERS (PG)** Stereo  
Fri: 1:50-4:30-7:10-9:45  
Sat. & Sun: 11:25-1:50-4:30-7:10-9:45

**INTERSECTION (R)** Stereo  
Fri: 2:10-4:35-7:45-10:20  
Sat. & Sun: 11:50-2:10-4:35-7:45-10:20

**MY LIFE (PG-13)** Stereo  
Fri: 2:25-5:10-8:00-10:45  
Sat. & Sun: 11:45-2:25-5:10-8:00-10:45

**AIR UP THERE (PG)** Stereo  
Fri: 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50  
Sat. & Sun: 11:35-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50

**WAYNES WORLD 2 (PG-13)** Stereo  
Fri: 2:05-5:15-7:55-10:15  
Sat. & Sun: 11:55-2:05-5:15-7:55-10:15

**PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13)** Stereo  
Fri: 1:25-4:25-7:25-10:25  
Sat. & Sun: 1:25-4:25-7:25-10:25

**REMAINS OF THE DAY (PG)** Stereo  
Fri: 1:45-4:40-7:35-10:30  
Sat. & Sun: 1:45-4:40-7:35-10:30

**SHADOWLANDS (PG)** Stereo  
Fri: 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35  
Sat. & Sun: 11:10-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35

**GERONIMO (PG-13)** Stereo  
Fri: 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:10  
Sat. & Sun: 11:40-2:20-4:55-7:30-10:10

**MOVIES SLIDE ROAD** 6205 Slide Road 793-3344  
\$5.50 Adults  
\$3.35 Children & Seniors  
\$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

**PERFECT WORLD (PG-13)**  
Fri: 4:20-7:10-10:00  
Sat. & Sun: 10:45-1:35-4:20-7:10-10:00

**THE PIANO (R)**  
Fri: 4:25-7:30-9:40  
Sat. & Sun: 11:10-1:45-4:25-7:30-9:40

**SHORT CUTS (R)**  
Fri: 5:30-9:10  
Sat. & Sun: 10:00-1:40-5:30-9:10

**HOUSE PARTY 3 (R)**  
Sat. & Sun: 10:50-1:25-4:15-7:05-9:45

**SOUTH PLAINS 4** 6002 Slide Road 799-4121  
\$5.50 Adults  
\$3.35 Children & Seniors  
\$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

**MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Dolby Stereo**  
Fri: 5:00-8:00  
Sat. & Sun: 11:00-2:00-5:00-8:00

**IRON WILL (PG) Dolby Stereo**  
Fri: 4:30-7:10-9:50  
Sat. & Sun: 11:10-1:50-4:30-7:10-9:50

**HEAVEN AND EARTH (R)**  
Fri: 5:15-8:15  
Sat. & Sun: 11:15-2:15-5:15-8:15

**MRS DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)**  
Fri: 7:00-10:00  
Sat. & Sun: 12:00-3:00-7:00-10:00

\*NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

# Harding v. Kerrigan: TV dream or nightmare?

NEW YORK (AP)—Who could ever forget that vision from 1992 — the devoted mother, legally blind, her nose pressed against the TV screen to catch even a blurry glimpse of her daughter on the ice just yards away.

Like Brenda Kerrigan rinkside in Albertville, France, viewers have been glued to the tube since the brutal attack on Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan two weeks ago.

You don't have to know a triple axel from Axel Rose to be following this saga. It's the perfect TV story. Beauty in motion, plus sportsmanship turned squalid. Violence. Tragedy. Intrigue. Even comic relief.

It's going to make a heckuva TV movie. Especially when you fold in the genre's favorite ingredient: woman as victim. For in this tale you have not one, but two —

namely, Kerrigan, the victim of a thug with a billyclub, and her archrival, Tonya Harding, arguably a victim of life.

A week ago, 20 Kerrigan scripts had piled up at one network. Kerrigan's agent reportedly was sifting through at least three dozen offers for the rights to her life.

But whatever comes of it all will just be an encore. Already, "Nancy and Tonya — Live!" is TV's most compelling series. It will continue at least until next month's Winter Olympics, where Kerrigan may get to wage her ultimate showdown with Harding.

And unlike the Nancy-and-Tonya adaptations to come, no viewer knows how this original will turn out.

TV wasted no time claiming the story. A tape of Kerrigan moments after her Jan. 6 attack was scooped up by ABC News. The images of a

face wrenched in pain and the wails of "Why? Why?" instantly became video mythology.

In the days since, TV has stayed on the story, both watching it and helping it unfold.

During an interview on "Dateline NBC" last week, anchor Jane Pauley asked Kerrigan if she thought the attack had been meant for her, or if she had been a random target.

"Anything's possible," Kerrigan said.

No kidding. The next night, NBC's "Now" broke details of a Kerrigan hit allegedly cooked up by associates of Harding, notably her elephantine bodyguard.

"If it's true, you couldn't make up a story like this," said correspondent Bill Lagattuta on CBS' "Eye to Eye" the night after that. Then last Sunday, "60 Minutes"

aired excerpts from an eight-year-old film portrait of Harding. It was made as a Yale senior project by Sandra Luckow, a native of Portland, Ore., who as a youngster, like Harding, took skating lessons from Diane Rawlinson, now Harding's coach.

Luckow, now a New York-based filmmaker who herself teaches skating at Manhattan's Central Park rink, said she had never before sought an audience for this early work.

"But with all the negative publicity about Tonya Harding, I wanted people to see the human being behind the story," she said.

Surely no one who saw that footage on "60 Minutes" could have failed to ache for the plucky young skater, then 15 and already troubled. Perhaps the most revealing moments were spent with Harding's mother, a picture of

addled rage who chose to be interviewed with a parrot on her shoulder.

Then on Wednesday, the day Harding's ex-husband was arrested, "Now" aired an update. "Even though she hasn't been charged in the Kerrigan plot," said correspondent Chris Hansen, "she's been tainted."

Kerrigan, by contrast, seems purer by the day. She's America's Sweetheart (even as she knocks a hockey player out of her path in a Campbell's soup commercial). And with her price tag for product endorsements soaring — by one estimate, fivefold since the attack — a gold medal might be, financially, only gilding the lily.

Meanwhile, Harding, who has been brash enough to speak longingly of "dollar signs" and her own dreams of endorsements, will get zilch, experts agree.

If you can't bet them, join them

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Lowell Weicker didn't try his luck on the slot machines when he made his first visit to Foxwoods, the state's only legalized casino. Connecticut and Indians who run the casino are the big winners, he said.

The governor who had opposed the Mashantucket Pequot Indians' casino plan took a simulated ride on an underwater shuttle and watched a film on dinosaurs in a 360-degree theater before wading through a sea of slot machines.

Weicker fought the tribe's efforts until federal courts ordered the state to negotiate a gaming compact with the Indians. The state granted the tribe exclusive rights to operate slots in exchange for 25 percent of slot revenues, or a minimum of \$100 million a year.

| FRIDAY JANUARY 21       |                       |                        |                                |                          |                       |                         |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT                  | KCBD                   | KLBK                           | KAMC                     | KJTV                  | TV40                    |
| 7:00                    | PBS Lubbock           | NBC Lubbock            | CBS Lubbock                    | ABC Lubbock              | FOX Lubbock           | IND Lubbock             |
| 7:00-7:30               | Today Show            | CBS This Morning       | Good Morning America           | Power Ranger Cartoons    | Gospel Hour Lessons   |                         |
| 8:00-8:30               | HomeStretch           | Highway to Heaven      | America's Funniest Home Videos | Bonkers                  | How Can I Live        |                         |
| 9:00-9:30               | Lamb Chop             | Designing Growing      | Regis & Kathie Lee             | Family Matters           | 700 Club              |                         |
| 10:00-10:30             | Sesame Street         | Price Is Right         | Home                           | Gerardo                  | Cope                  |                         |
| 11:00-11:30             | Mr. Rogers            | Jane Whitney           | Young & Restless               | All My Children          | Montel Williams       | Something Beautiful     |
| 12:00-12:30             | GED Series            | News Days of Our Lives | News Beautiful                 | News Family Feud         | PI Court Matlock      | Movie: Murder           |
| 1:00-1:30               | Quilling Shining Time | World Who's Boss       | Guiding Light                  | General Hospital         | Night Tom & Jerry     | 100 Huntley Street      |
| 2:00-2:30               | Mr. Rogers            | Sally Jessy Raphael    | Maurice Povich                 | Bertice Berry            | Tiny Toons Animaniacs | Gadget Yo! Yo!          |
| 3:00-3:30               | Reading Square One    | Oprah Winfrey          | Designing Full House           | Curtain Ent/Tonight      | Batman Saved/Bell     | Hedgehog Bat Life       |
| 4:00-4:30               | Carmen                | Jeopardy               | Jeopardy                       | Jeopardy                 | Cosby Show            | Amer/Times Real McCoy's |
| 5:00-5:30               | MacNeil, Lehrer       | News W/ Fortune        | News W/ Fortune                | News W/ Fortune          | New Star Trek         | Ozle & Cap. News        |
| 6:00-6:30               | Wash. Week            | Viper                  | Diagnosis Murder               | Fam/Matters              | Boy/World             | Bonanza                 |
| 7:00-7:30               | Bill Moyers           | NBC Movie              | Burke's Law                    | Step/Step                | Mr. Cooper            | X-Files                 |
| 8:00-8:30               | Clive James           | of Murder              | Picket Fences                  | 20/20                    | Hunter                | Family Enrichment       |
| 9:00-9:30               | Business              | News Tonight           | News Hard Copy                 | News MASH                | Code 3 Living Color   | CCM-TV Rock Video       |
| 10:00-10:30             | Show R. Limbaugh      | David Letterman        | Cops                           | Nightline                | Cheers                | Night Court             |
| 11:00-11:30             | Hwy. Patrol           | Friday                 | Armed & Dangerous              | Married... With Children | M. Brown              | Love Conn.              |
| 12:00-12:30             |                       |                        |                                |                          |                       |                         |

| SATURDAY JANUARY 22     |                     |                      |                       |                        |                       |                        |
|-------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT                | KCBD                 | KLBK                  | KAMC                   | KJTV                  | TV40                   |
| 7:00                    | PBS Lubbock         | NBC Lubbock          | CBS Lubbock           | ABC Lubbock            | FOX Lubbock           | IND Lubbock            |
| 7:00-7:30               | Saturday Today      | Marsupilami          | Cro Hedgehog          | Dog City Power Ranger  | 2TV Chip & Dale       |                        |
| 8:00-8:30               |                     | Garfield & Friends   | Hedgehog Addams Fam.  | Bob's World            | Eek the Cat           | Winnie Pooh 80 Dreams  |
| 9:00-9:30               |                     | Adventure Cal/Dreams | Ninja Turtles         | Cryptkeeper Bugs Bunny | Tiny Toons            | Hurricanes Mighty Max  |
| 10:00-10:30             | GED Series          | Saved/Bell           | Biker Mice            | Bill Nye               | X-Men Thunderbolt     | Jetsons Dastardly      |
| 11:00-11:30             | Workshop Garden     | Inside Stuff P. Ford | Beakman Home Show     | CityKids Home Show     | American Gladiator    | Stupid Dogs Swat Kats  |
| 12:00-12:30             | Gourmet             | Movie: Perry Mason   | Basketball Georgetown | Si Se Puede            | Basketball Houston at | Pets Dr. Jim           |
| 1:00-1:30               | Play Bridge         | Case Of              | at DePaul             | NFL Performers         | Baylor                | PCTV Sports            |
| 2:00-2:30               | Newton's Club Conn. | NHL All-Star         | Basketball No. 1      | Pro Bowlers            | Basketball TCU at SMU | Outdoors Honey Hole    |
| 3:00-3:30               | Ghostwriter         | Game                 | Carolina at LSU       | Wide World of Sports   | Time Trax             | Country Homeland       |
| 4:00-4:30               | Grow Old in New Age | Health Mat. NBC News | Designing CBS News    | Sport ABC News         | Star Trek             | Plant Groom Backyard   |
| 5:00-5:30               | Vacations           | News Reporter        | Growing Full House    | News TBA               | New Star Trek         | 1st Class Spurs Report |
| 6:00-6:30               | Health              | Mommies Getting By   | Dr. Quinn             | ABC Movie 'Parent'     | Cops                  | Sing Out America       |
| 7:00-7:30               | Lawrence            | Empty Nest           | Harts of the West     | Trap                   | Front Page            | Rally Tonight          |
| 8:00-8:30               | Austin City Limits  | Sisters              | Walker, TX Ranger     | Comish                 | Untouchables          | Family Showcase        |
| 9:00-9:30               | News NAACP Image    | News W/ Fortune      | News MASH             | Current Affairs        | Kung Fu               | Highlander             |
| 10:00-10:30             | Awards              | Movie: 'Tekwar'      | Movie: 'Vernon'       |                        |                       |                        |
| 11:00-11:30             | Hwy. Patrol         |                      |                       |                        |                       |                        |
| 12:00-12:30             |                     |                      |                       |                        |                       |                        |

| SUNDAY JANUARY 23       |                        |                           |                       |                       |                       |                            |
|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT                   | KCBD                      | KLBK                  | KAMC                  | KJTV                  | TV40                       |
| 7:00                    | PBS Lubbock            | NBC Lubbock               | CBS Lubbock           | ABC Lubbock           | FOX Lubbock           | IND Lubbock                |
| 7:00-7:30               | Sunday Today           | Sunday J. Robison         | Good Morning America  | Old Time Gospel Hour  | Superbook 1st Class   |                            |
| 8:00-8:30               | Home Again First       | CBS Sunday Morning        | Children Prophecy     | Kenneth Copeland      | Zola Levitt Oakwood   |                            |
| 9:00-9:30               | Methodist Meet the     | Face Nation               | In Touch              | Fam/Matters           | Methodist Hour        |                            |
| 10:00-10:30             | Press Lifestyles       | Robert Schuller           | Weekend P. Ford       | Wrestling             | J. Van Impe 1st Class |                            |
| 11:00-11:30             | of Rich NFL Live       | Paid Program Siskel/Ebert | Renegade              | 1st Baptist Church    |                       |                            |
| 12:00-12:30             | Wall Street            | AFC Champ'ship            | NFC Champ'ship        | David Brinkley        | Movie: 'Ned Kelly'    | Dr. D.J. Kennedy           |
| 1:00-1:30               | Firing Line Technopol. | Game (Time & Teams)       | Game (Teams & Vernon) | Movie: 'Run'          |                       | World Harvest              |
| 2:00-2:30               | Moneyworld McLaughlin  | TBA                       | Time TBA              | Johns Story           | Movie: 'Run'          | Prophecy Lifestyle         |
| 3:00-3:30               | To Contrary Computers  | TBA                       | Basketball Michigan   | Ritual                |                       | Love Finding               |
| 4:00-4:30               | Take Five Lifestyles   |                           | at Illinois           | 227 Amen              | Baywatch              | Close Up 1st UMC           |
| 5:00-5:30               | Secretaries of         |                           | Designing CBS News    | Golden Girls ABC News | Cobra                 | Castle Hills               |
| 6:00-6:30               | Lawrence Walk          | I Witness Video           | 60 Minutes            | Home Videos Funny     | Code 3                | Zola Levitt Larry Jones    |
| 7:00-7:30               | Nature                 | Treasure Island           | Murder, She Wrote     | Lois & Clark          | Martin                | 1st Baptist Lubbock        |
| 8:00-8:30               | Masterpieces Theatre   | NBC Movie 'Price of'      | CBS Movie 'Incident'  | ABC Movie 'French'    | Married... Carlin     | Precept Ministries         |
| 9:00-9:30               | Mystery!               | Vengeance                 | In a Small Town       | Silk                  | Deep Space 9          | No. Phoenix Baptist        |
| 10:00-10:30             | News Jim Dickey        | News Empty Nest           | News MASH             | Entertain. Tonight    | Trek Deep Space 9     | Old Time Gospel Soundstage |
| 11:00-11:30             | to/Edillon Suspect     | Star Search               | Sport 227             | Webster               |                       | Word/God Change Life       |
| 12:00-12:30             | News Nightside         | Uptown Comedy             |                       |                       |                       |                            |

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## Outlaw monster trucks roll into coliseum

The world's only car eating four-wheel drive trucks and super modified two-wheel drive trucks. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations and at the coliseum. Tickets cost \$12 for adults 12 and up, \$7 for children ages four to 11 and admission is free for children three and under.

The Outlaw National Championship Truck Pulling Series will be in town at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The car-eating Megasaurus stands three stories tall and will be a special attraction at the event.

Pulling classes include hot rod

four-wheel drive trucks and super modified two-wheel drive trucks.

Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations and at the coliseum. Tickets cost \$12 for adults 12 and up, \$7 for children ages four to 11 and admission is free for children three and under.

KLBK-TV, channel 13 will sponsor Kid's Megasaurus Picture Night today. The first 500 children at the event will receive a free Megasaurus souvenir photo.

## Jackson takes most top song honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—For the fourth year in a row, singer-songwriter Alan Jackson has the most tunes in an awards show recognizing the Top 10 country songs of the year.

Jackson wrote or co-wrote three of the songs to be performed March 9 during The Nashville Network's telecast of the 11th annual Music City News Country Songwriters Awards.

Jackson's songs among the Top 10 included "Chattahoochee," co-written with Jim McBride; "She

Got the Rhythm and I Got the Blues," co-written with Randy Travis; and "Tonight I Climbed the Wall," which he wrote alone.

Other top songs and writers: — "Don't Let Our Love Start Slippin' Away," writers: Vince Gill and Pete Wasner, performer: Vince Gill.

— "The Heart Won't Lie," writers: Vince Gill and Pete Wasner, performer: Vince Gill.

— "I Cross My Heart," writers: Eric Kaz and Steve Dorff, performer: George Strait.



### Monster Mania

Wendell May of Roberson Sand & Gravel spreads dirt on the floor of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in preparation for the Outlaw National Championship Truck Pull this weekend. The show is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

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 Miller Girls is a self-supporting organization that has fundraisers throughout the year, as well as mixers, and a Spring and Fall Formal.  
 Miller Girls Rush will be in the Coronado Room of the University Center (on the second floor).  
 Tuesday, Jan. 25th at 6:00 pm  
 Wednesday, Jan. 26th at 6:00 pm  
 We invite everyone interested to attend.  
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**WHERE: Lubbock Room - University Center**  
  
 Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '94 College Program. Interviews will be held on Friday, January 28, 1994. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Management, Theatre/Drama, and Horticulture.  
 For more information Contact: Career Planning and Placement  
 Phone: 742-2210  
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# Raiders look for third straight win

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's time for the first major showdown of the young Southwest Conference basketball season for Texas Tech as the Red Raiders travel to Austin to take on the Texas Longhorns.

The Longhorns (9-6, 2-1 in SWC) are red hot at the moment, having won seven of their last nine games. Texas's only league loss this season came at the hands of Texas A&M 85-84 Jan. 12 in College Station.

The Raiders (6-7, 2-1 in SWC), meanwhile, have won two straight, including a 80-73 win over Southern Methodist Tuesday. The Raiders can stay at or near the top of the SWC standings with a win over Texas. Tech's only league loss came after blowing a 16-point lead against Baylor Jan. 12.

Tipoff for today's game is slated for 7:35 p.m.

Texas was ranked as high as No. 20 in some polls as late as December and the Longhorns were the consensus preseason favorite to win the conference championship.

The Longhorns are led by senior point guard B.J. Tyler, who scored 38 points Wednesday in the 'Horns' 110-85 drubbing of Baylor. Tyler is averaging 23 points in all games this season, while hitting 33 points per contest in the SWC. After recovering from the loss to the Aggies, the Longhorns hope to capitalize on their recent success against the Raiders in their first meeting of the year.

For the Raiders, Jason Sasser has been leading the team in scoring, averaging 18 points per game overall and 26 points in SWC competition.

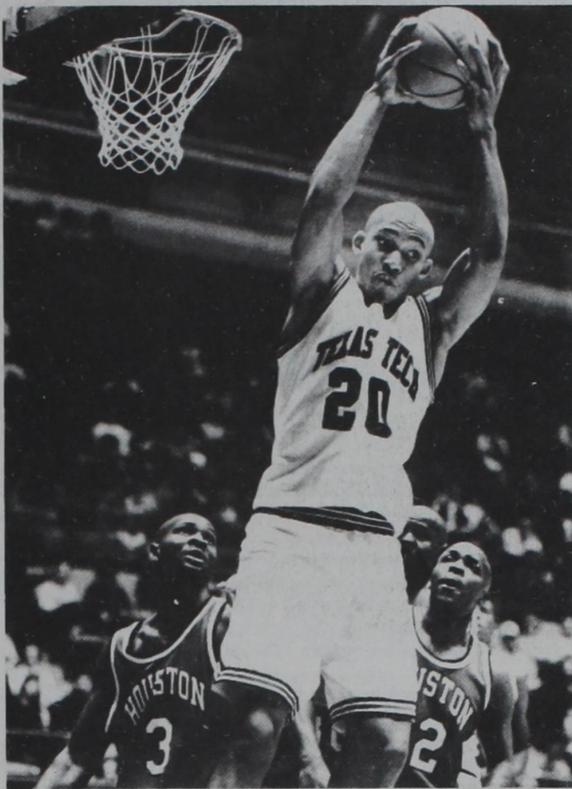
Junior center Darvin Ham has been making his presence known lately as well, with physical play under the boards improving. "I like playing physical," Ham said. "It's really fun when you're controlling the boards."

Sasser is confident going into the Texas contest as well. "We're starting to come along," Sasser said. "Handling the pressure late in the game has been something we needed to work on."

The teams' split their two games last season, both winning on their home court.

Probable starters for Texas are Tyler at point guard, junior Terrence Rencher at the other guard position, senior Albert Burditt at center, freshman Reggie Freeman and junior Tremaine Wingfield at forward.

Probable starters for the Raiders tonight are Ham at center, Sasser at forward, sophomore Koy Smith at point guard and juniors Lance Hughes and Mark Davis at forward and guard, respectively.



**Rebound time**  
Texas Tech's Darvin Ham pulls down a rebound in the Red Raiders' win over Houston last Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.  
SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Tech-Texas ready for showdown no. 1 of '94

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Something seems a little bit different about this season's trek to the Frank Erwin Center for the Texas Tech women's basketball team.

The Lady Raiders, who historically head to Austin as substantial underdogs, are considered a favorite to win the game that is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start Saturday.

"The game in Austin is one of the most exciting of the year," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "The atmosphere they create for their kids is great and I think this rivalry has turned into one of the best in the nation."

The game will be televised by ESPN2 and will be broadcast locally on Cox Cable channel 14.

Tech is ranked No. 4 in the latest Associated Press coaches' poll, with a 15-1 overall record and 3-0 conference mark. Texas holds a 10-4 record and 2-1 mark in the league, complete with a come-from-behind 84-73 win over Baylor Wednesday in Austin.

"You have to be concerned with how your players are going to react and I think that is part of the development of this team," Sharp said.

The Lady Raiders are fresh off an 89-56 win over Southern Methodist Wednesday night.

The second half was the difference against the Lady Mustangs, with Tech embarking on a 22-6 run at the beginning of the second stanza. The win Wednesday night in front of an announced crowd of 8,474 was the Lady Raiders' 10th straight after losing to Minnesota in

**Game:**

Texas Lady Longhorns vs. Texas Tech

**Time:** 1 p.m. **Date:** Saturday  
**Place:** Frank Erwin Center, Austin

**1993-94 Records:**

Texas 10-4 (2-1)  
Tech 15-1 (3-0)

**Last Meeting:** Tech won 78-71 in SWC tourney in Dallas March 13, 1993

**Series record:** Texas leads 38-5

**TV/Radio:** KJAK-FM 92.7/  
ESPN2 (will be seen on Cox Cable channel 14)

December.

"I think (the first half) is going to be very important and it is going to set the momentum for the game," junior guard Noel Johnson said. "We are going to have to be the attacker."

Texas' only loss of the SWC season came at the hands of Texas A&M 75-74 in the first conference game of the year for both teams. The Lady Longhorns hold a 38-5 advantage in the series, but Tech has won five of the last seven meetings.

"Last year's team was a team that was a lot more physical," Sharp said of Texas. "I think this year they are a lot better basketball players. Their inside game is not near as effective if it was last year."

Texas finished last season with a 22-8 record, before losing in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Off that team, the Lady 'Horns lost five players including four starters.

This year's team is led by freshman guard Danielle Viglione, who is leading the

see Austin page 13

# Swoopes named as Female Athlete of the Year by AP

(AP) — She's been called the Michael Jordan of women's basketball, and so it was fitting that Sheryl Swoopes won an award comparable to her idol.

Swoopes, whose finesse and agility carried Texas Tech to its first NCAA basketball title last spring, was chosen The Associated Press' Female Athlete of 1993 one day after Jordan won the Male Athlete award.

The 22-year-old Swoopes edged tennis star Steffi Graf for the honor and was the first female honoree from a team sport in the 63-year history of the AP award.

"Well deserved," Lady Raiders coach Marsha Sharp said. "She's that rare individual with a combination of awesome athletic ability, but I also think great

demeanor — confident without being arrogant."

Last spring, basketball fans were hit with the "Swoopes, Rhymes-With-Hoops" fever. Her skills dazzled even her opponents.

"Everyone that I talked to, people after the Final Four, said they had never seen a female athlete play the way I did," Swoopes said.

Swoopes received 26 first-place votes and 180 points. Graf had 177 points, including 20 first-place votes.

A first-place vote was worth five points, second place three points and third place one point.

Tennis player Monica Seles won the award in 1991 and 1992, but was knocked out of 1993's

see Swoopes page 13



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# 'Pokes' Aikman passes all tests in NFL

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have a cozy comfort zone when Troy Aikman starts a play-off game for them. He's never lost one.

Aikman will take a 4-0 record as a playoff starter into the Cowboys' game against the San Francisco 49ers for the NFC championship Sunday at Texas Stadium.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Aikman has the confidence of a player "who has accomplished everything that you can accomplish as a quarterback."

"He can go into any game and not have something hanging over his head that he hasn't achieved something that needs to be achieved," Johnson said. "I think it's important that he has that kind of confidence. It's important with any quarterback."

Johnson said Aikman was a rare player.

"I think a quarterback can win in college who might be lacking in an area or two," Johnson said. "You can overcome their deficiency with some players around him or by being a dominant team."

"I think in professional football all your skills are tested. Do you have the physical skills? Do you have the commitment? Do you study it? Do you do all the things that you have to do to be an outstanding quarterback? Troy has them all."

It wasn't long ago that Johnson and Aikman were feuding over differences in philosophy. The arrival of offensive coordinator Norv Turner helped the coach and his quarterback get on the same page.

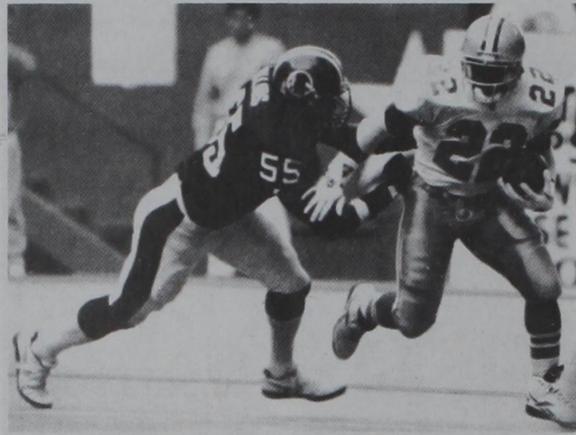
"Norv relaxed Troy," wide receiver Michael Irvin said. "He was perfect for him."

Running back Emmitt Smith said, "Norv's offense is perfect for me. And it's just right for Troy."

"Getting the ball to the receivers on the run was the kind of offense I needed," Aikman said. "I can't give enough credit to Norv."

Now Aikman and Johnson are friends, with Aikman going over to Johnson's house for advice on raising tropical fish. Aikman recently left in the middle of the week to fly to New York appear on the David Letterman show. It didn't bother Johnson.

"If Troy wants to go back this



One more yard

Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith breaks a tackle against the Washington Redskins during the regular season. Smith is expected to play in Sunday's NFC Championship game in Texas Stadium against San Francisco.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

week he can go," Johnson said.

Aikman won't be going, but it shows the solid relationship between the coach and his quarterback.

The duel between Aikman and the 49ers' Steve Young should be one of the highlights of the game.

"It could be exciting," Aikman said. "We have a rivalry but we're also good friends. That should make for an intense battle. Steve is the most athletically gifted quar-

terback in the league."

The Cowboys beat San Francisco 30-20 last year to advance to the Super Bowl and Aikman earned MVP honors in the 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills for the league championship.

"I think it raised a lot of people's opinions about me," Aikman said. Aikman does feel a little pressure going into Sunday's game.

"Last year nobody expected us to win," he said. "The expectations are a little higher this year. We're expected to win the Super Bowl."

# Chiefs prepare for Bills' fast-paced offense

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)

— The Buffalo Bills came to life when they went to the hurry-up offense. They just haven't been getting where they want in a hurry recently.

While the Bills are the only NFL team this season not to be hindered by the 40-second play clock, their no-huddle attack hasn't been rolling over opponents.

The Bills haven't used it exclusively, either.

The Kansas City Chiefs are preparing for a large dose of the no-huddle in Sunday's AFC championship game.

"They'll do that hurry-up offense, that's for sure," Chiefs cornerback Jay Taylor said. "That's 80 percent of their offense. You just play in a two-minute mode the whole game."

Several times this season, particularly in a 23-7 loss at Kansas City Nov. 28, the Bills never got into a groove.

They gained only 43 yards rushing and had four turnovers. The Chiefs blanked them for the final 53:56.

"That's one we'd like to put back and not look at," Bills quarterback Jim Kelly said. "It was our bad play that got us in trouble."

The key for the Chiefs is the

same. That means:

- Strong pressure on Kelly, just like they got on Houston's Warren Moon last week, when the Oilers yielded nine sacks. Buffalo's offensive line is healthy, while Houston's was banged up.

- Keeping Thurman Thomas under control.

He had only 25 yards rushing and 44 yards receiving in the first game. As Kansas City safety Kevin Ross said, "Thomas is one of the all-time great running backs, and you don't stop him too often."

- Aggressive work by a secondary featuring two stars in Ross and Albert Lewis and with some depth, but also not nearly as good a group as the Chiefs had several years ago.

- Controlling the ball. The Bills realize the Chiefs have the weapons to handle that assignment.

"They pose a threat all the way around," Bills All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith said.

"They have a huge offensive line that does an outstanding job. They have very speedy wide receivers. They have Marcus Allen, one of the all-time backs in the NFL. He brings a lot of experience, character and leadership."

# Jordan says he's not ready for major leagues

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan, acknowledging that his probable attempt to join the Chicago White Sox is viewed "as off the wall," said Thursday his skills are improving but not yet ready for the major leagues.

"I'm trying. I'm not good enough right now but I still got a couple of more days," Jordan said at a news conference where he and Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson were promoting a line of baseball cards.

"A lot of people may think this is off the wall and maybe it is, but I'm doing something I choose to do. That is following one of the dreams I had when I was a kid."

The White Sox said earlier they will determine in a couple of weeks whether to invite Jordan to spring training.

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**Austin**

*Perimeter game strong point for 1993-94 version of Lady Longhorns*

continued from page 11  
conference in scoring with a little more than 23 points per game. "She is a great shooter and we are going to try a lot of different things until we find something that works," Sharp said. "If you overreact to that it can hurt you. We are going to try to contain her, but not to the point it will take us away from our game."

The perimeter game has helped Texas all season, with Vigione, Angie Jo Ogletree and Nekeshia Henderson key scorers from the outside. "We have to concentrate on their perimeter game," Johnson said. "I think we might spread out the zone a little bit to help to control the shooters."

**Lady Raider notes**  
• Texas guard Nekeshia Henderson has battled injuries all season, and she saw limited action

against Baylor Wednesday. Her status is questionable for Saturday's game.

• Tech is shooting better on the road that at home this season. Through four road games, the Lady Raiders are shooting 56.6 percent from the floor, 54.3 percent in the first half and 59.2 percent in the second half.

On the other hand at home, Tech is shooting 44.9 percent overall, 44.7 percent the first half and 45 percent the second half.

• The Lady Longhorns have fashioned a 241-27 record at home since starting basketball in the 1974-75 season. Jody Conradt's teams are 230-24 during that period. Six times her teams have gone unbeaten at home and posted at least 12-0 marks on the home court. During the 1980s Texas was 131-8 at home. During the 1990s the Lady 'Horns have a 52-14 mark.

**Swoopes**

*Former Tech standout edges Graf for honor*

continued from page 11  
competition when she was stabbed in the back by a spectator at a tournament at Hamburg, Germany, April 30.

Graf, who reclaimed the top ranking in women's tennis after Seles was wounded, won three Grand Slam tournament titles — the U.S. Open, French Open and Wimbledon — last year.

Third in the voting was China's Wang Junxia, who set world records for 3,000 and 10,000 meters. She received 60 points, including five first-place votes.

Swoopes set a record for points in a championship game with 47 as Texas Tech defeated Ohio State 84-82. The previous record was 28. Her total also bettered the record

for a men's final, which is 44 by Bill Walton of UCLA in 1973. And the 177 points she had in five NCAA tournament games topped the previous record by 43.

Still, Swoopes said she was surprised to beat athletes like Graf, who have shined worldwide for years.

"People didn't start talking a lot about Sheryl Swoopes until the Final Four," she said.

But then, did they talk. Some called the 6-footer a clone of Jordan. "She's the greatest women's basketball player I've ever seen," said Sharp, who coached Swoopes for two years after she left South Plains Junior College. "She will go down in history as being the best of her era."

**Sabatini struggles in three-set victory**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — She blew a huge lead at the French Open and failed to wrap up a Wimbledon final. This time, Gabriela Sabatini promised herself, she was not going to have another Grand Slam collapse.

Sabatini, who led 5-1 in the final set before losing four straight games, wasted five match points before struggling to a 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 victory over Natalia Medvedeva in the second round of the Australian Open Thursday.

"I had some difficult moments," the fourth-seeded Argentine said. "It felt like I couldn't finish the

match. For a moment at 5-all, I was thinking I could lose this match. I had match point and I couldn't win, and finally I did it. I felt like I broke that wall."

Sabatini has struggled in the past to finish off matches in Grand Slam events.

She twice served for the match against Steffi Graf in the 1991 Wimbledon final, but failed both times and lost 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

In the quarterfinals of the 1993 French Open, she led Mary Joe Fernandez 6-1, 5-1 and had five match points — but eventually lost.

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**THE Daily Crossword by Rena Campbell**

ACROSS  
1 City in Texas  
5 Occupied with  
9 Nautical pole  
14 Azerbaijan's land  
15 Gait  
16 Redolence  
17 Evades  
19 Plane or ship  
20 Certain door openers  
21 Salad ingredient  
22 Fury  
23 — Lisa  
24 Entice  
28 "Let's Make a —"  
30 Locks of matted wool  
34 Disinclined  
36 Fr. title  
37 City on the Oka  
38 Dry riverbed  
39 Expansive  
41 Vessel of 1492  
42 Dutch cheese  
43 Wager  
44 Pervase  
46 Oscar — Renta  
47 — a kick out of you  
49 Fertile spots  
50 Complete set of type  
52 — Grande  
54 Bounded  
57 Transitions  
62 Writer Jong  
63 Divert from a course  
64 Bobwhite  
65 Lulu  
66 Taj Mahal city  
67 Race  
68 Unadorned  
69 Tense

DOWN  
1 Small bunch  
2 Diva's song  
3 Far from gentlemen  
4 Bills  
5 Sheer  
6 Plundered  
7 Spinning toys

8 Mil. inst.  
9 Drawing room  
10 Opera star  
11 Reporter Barrett  
12 — a man with seven wives  
13 Poi source  
18 Comic sketches  
21 City in Ohio  
23 Parent  
24 Shot marbles  
25 Get around  
26 Award  
27 At first sight  
29 Ham it up  
31 Zodiac sign  
32 Category  
33 Engulf in amusement  
35 Receding  
40 Mil. unit  
45 Perch  
48 Merchant  
51 — on (interminably)  
53 River in France

54 Parts of mins.  
55 Stage item  
56 Vex  
57 — colada  
58 "I smell —"

59 Infatuated  
60 Beige  
61 Three-handed card game  
63 Cry

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# New minor league signs seventh team

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The fledgling Texas-Louisiana League will locate its newest baseball franchise on the Texas coast after receiving a five-year lease on a Corpus Christi ballfield.

The Corpus Christi Independent School District's Board of Trustees voted Wednesday night to approve the lease, giving the league access to Cabaniss Field.

Corpus Christi, which last had a professional baseball team 17 years ago, now becomes the seventh host for a league franchise, joining Amarillo, Tyler, Beaumont, Hidalgo County, Alexandria, La., and Lafayette, La.

The minor league, a Class AA independent circuit that will be-

gin an 88-game schedule in late May, is negotiating with San Antonio, Austin, Baton Rouge, La., and Mobile, Ala., for an eighth franchise.

"It was very important to us to be here," said U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, the league's founder.

"We're very pleased it was approved and we're looking forward to coming back and making the official announcement of a general manager."

League officials received approval to use Cabaniss Field after agreeing to the school district's ban on alcohol at games, the scaling back of requirements for the field and the addition of \$100,000 in

improvements to the field.

School board president Chris Adler said the league's agreement to the alcohol ban was key for the lease approval.

"We've taken a pretty strong stand on beer being sold on school grounds and we felt we had to stick to our guns on that," she said.

"We want the program to be a success and I think baseball's so well-received in South Texas that it will be a success, even without the beer."

The new team will be the fifth professional baseball franchise hosted by Corpus Christi since 1948. Cabaniss Field also was home site for the city's last pro team, the Sea Gulls, which played there in

1976 and 1977.

Each of the six cities already in the current league have either a general manager or field manager named.

The league will announce the general manager for the Corpus Christi team next week, Bryant said.

Bryant said each franchise will have four players with four or more years of major-league experience, 12 players with less than four years in the majors and six rookies, preferably just out of college.

"I think it's great," Mayor Mary Rhodes said.

"I think we need something like this league to serve as a test for what we can do here."

# Raider track squads to host first indoor meet

The first indoor track meet of the season will take place Friday and Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

The men and women will host a triangular meet with the University of Texas-El Paso and Abilene Christian University coming to Lubbock.

The Raiders are opening their season with the indoor championships just one month away. Both the men and women coaches want to assess what type of shape their teams are in at this point in the season.

"We are really anxious to start

competing and want to use this meet as a good place to start," women's coach Liz Parke said.

The Tech men will be led by their returning crop of veteran pole vaulters: Jayson Lavender, Jason Price and Tim James.

The women will be trying out the talents of eight freshman blue chip recruits, according to Parke.

The pole vault and high jump will be at 6:30 p.m. today. The rest of the field events are scheduled for Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. The running events start at 1 p.m.

Admission to the meet is free.

# Rockets' president resigns to take similar position with Golden State

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets President Tod Leiweke, on the job just 4 1/2 months, quit Thursday to take a position with the rival NBA Golden State Warriors.

Leiweke, 33, will be president of the Warriors Arena Development Co., a division of the team working to build a 21,500-seat sports and entertainment facility in the San Francisco area.

His resignation is effective Jan. 31, the Rockets said.

Leiweke joined the Houston club Sept. 1 after

working from 1991 to 1993 as vice president of marketing for the PGA Tour. Before that, for four years, he was vice president of marketing and broadcasting for the Warriors.

"While my time in Houston was short, much progress was made in building a strong front office to complement our magnificent team," Leiweke said. "To return home to the Bay Area and lead the effort to develop a state-of-the-art sports and entertainment complex was simply an opportunity I could not pass up."

"In my initial discussion with Tod, he articulated his desire to some day return to the Bay Area," Rockets owner Leslie Alexander said. "When this opportunity presented itself, I knew this could be a great fit for Tod and his family and was supportive of his decision."

On Tuesday, Leiweke addressed a meeting of the Greater Houston Partnership and laid out plans to change the team's logo, work to bring the NBA draft to Houston and strengthen the team's business side. Also Thursday, the Rockets said John Thomas,

who joined the team's front office in December, had been promoted to executive vice president of business.

Thomas, 39, came to the Rockets after working two years as general manager of Minneapolis radio station KFAN.

He also has held front office jobs with the NHL Minnesota North Stars, baseball Seattle Mariners and NBA Minnesota Timberwolves.

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