

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Inside...



Organ donations can mean life or death for people needing transplants. See how these operations have affected some recipients.

see stories page 3



Forces may share shootout blame

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Evidence is emerging that the deaths of eight Somalis in a shootout involving U.S. Marines might not have happened except for the poor coordination among the 25,000 foreign soldiers in Somalia.

The Marines say their convoy was returning fire from snipers when it drove around a corner and encountered an unexpected crowd of people waiting for a food handout. They say some of those Somalis had rifles and also began firing.

Somali witnesses offered a different version of Monday's shooting. They said there were no snipers and that the Marines did not fire until they came upon the crowd and panicked after mistaking the people for a mob trying to waylay the convoy.



Derailment causes major traffic delays

WHITAKERS, N.C. (AP) — Twelve cars of a 21-car train jumped the tracks early Tuesday, splintering freight cars and blocking Amtrak trains carrying at least 2,500 passengers.

Authorities had not determined the cause of the wreck of the northbound CSX Corp. train near Whitakers, about 15 miles north of Rocky Mount in northeastern North Carolina. Wreckage was strewn along a half-mile of track. Neither the engineer nor the conductor was hurt.

The derailed train was bound from Jacksonville, Fla., to Baltimore carrying coffee, pulpboard, roofing materials and United Parcel Service packages.

It was one of two train accidents in the South this week. At Millbrook, Ala., Amtrak's northbound Gulf Breeze collided with a tractor-trailer rig at a crossing Monday, slightly injuring four people on the train.



Local teen sent to state hospital

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Lubbock judge ruled Tuesday that a teen-ager accused in a man's shooting death is going to a state hospital. The estranged wife of the shooting victim has been indicted in the student's sexual assault.

The Levelland eighth-grader was ordered to Vernon State Hospital by State District Judge Andy Kupper after testimony showed the boy suffers from major depression and post-traumatic stress disorder.

The lanky 14-year-old, who was holding a Bible, hugged and kissed his parents after the hearing.

The youth was scheduled to go on trial this week in the shooting death of Jackie Condren. But the trial was indefinitely suspended.

Condren, 54, was killed Sept. 19 with a .45-caliber handgun as he watched television in his Levelland home.

Tech attracts smaller crowd in spring

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's enrollment, as of the 12th class day, is down by almost 50 students compared to last spring's figures.

Tech has 22,258 students enrolled this spring, with 22,306 students enrolled during the 1993 spring semester.

A breakdown shows a decrease in the number of undergraduate students enrolled in the colleges of

Architecture, Arts and Sciences and Education.

"Enrollment may be down because our program is stricter this year," said Gayle Stow, academic programming assistant for the College of Education. "Now students must have a 2.7 grade point average before they can even apply to the school."

The colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Business Administration, Engineering and Human Sciences all showed

increases in enrollment.

Graduate School enrollment decreased from last spring by 115 students, while the School of Law's enrollment increased by 11 students.

Enrollment at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center increased this spring by 133 students.

"Probably the reason that the university's numbers are down and the Health Sciences Center's are up is because the speech and

hearing departments moved their programs from the university to the Center last fall," University News Bureau Manager Steve Kauffman said.

The School of Allied Health showed an enrollment increase of 136 students, the School of Medicine's enrollment decreased by three students, and the School of Nursing stayed the same.

Total Tech enrollment is down by almost 2,000 students compared to the 1993 fall semester.



Up:
TTUHSC enrollment by 133 students



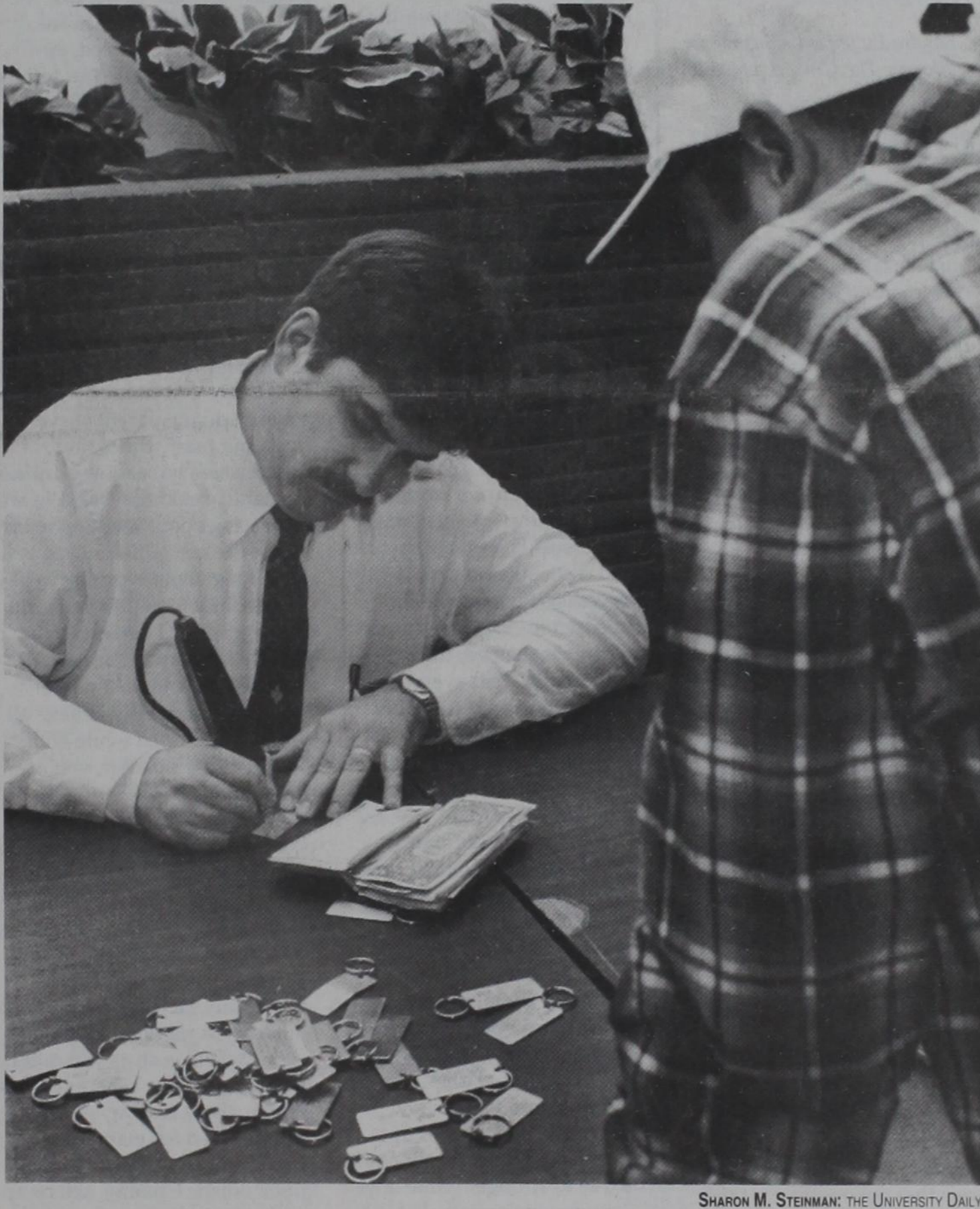
Down:
Texas Tech enrollment by almost 50 students

Lost & Found

Crime Prevention Officer James Oswald from the University Police Department engraves a keytag for Noe Mendiola, a senior education major from El Paso. The tags are engraved with the student's driver's license or social security number so that the keys can be returned to their owner when turned into the Tech police department.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Primary candidate says experience crucial

Judge Ken Johnson says judges should be stewards of taxpayer dollars

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This is the first in a four-part series about the primary candidates.

Municipal Court Judge Ken Johnson is one of four Republicans running for the office of Judge, County Court-at-Law No. 3 in the March 8 primary.

No Democrats are seeking election to the court. "I feel like I have the experience to do the County Court-at-Law job," Johnson said.

Johnson was appointed as Municipal Court Judge in 1987, elected in 1988 and re-elected in 1990 and 1992.

As far as trial experience in concerned, Johnson was assistant city attorney from 1981 to 1987.

He has appellate trial experience from the Amarillo Court of Appeals and from the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin.

His federal trial and appellate experience comes from the Lubbock Federal District Court, the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans and the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The same rules of evidence and the same rules of procedure apply" to Johnson's current Municipal

Court and the county courts-at-law, he said. Johnson also said both courts have extensive criminal case loads.

His more than nine years of civil law experience, including private practice and experience in family law, is crucial when presiding over civil cases in county court-at-law, Johnson said.

He also said that because county court-at-law is the appeals court for cases heard in municipal court and justice-of-the-peace courts, the presiding judge should have experience and knowledge of these lower courts.

"Judges should be stewards of the taxpayer dollar," Johnson said.

Johnson's municipal court budget is \$750,000. He reduced the budget for 1993-94 by \$50,000.

Johnson reduced the backlog of cases in municipal court by 20 percent, he said.

"When I took the bench, I added 12 trial weeks to the docket," he said. "I took other steps to cut the time it takes for a case to come to trial in half."

Backlog for county courts-at-law stands at more than 7,000 cases. Some of these cases are pending from 1984.

To reduce backlog, Johnson said he would encourage involved parties to bring cases to trial instead of using the court dockets to stall final litigation. Secondly, he is willing to schedule more trials, on weekends if necessary.

A time for taxes

Poorer families eligible for credits

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Comptroller John Sharp is leading a statewide public awareness campaign for working low-income families eligible to receive federal tax refunds.

"This year, a diverse coalition of more than 2,000 Texas employers, non-profit and religious organizations and state and federal agencies have joined forces with the comptroller's office to spread the word to working families that the Earned Income Tax Credit can put tax dollars back in their pockets," Sharp said.

The Earned Income Tax Credit program returns money to working families who earned less than \$23,050 in 1993, and who had a qualified child living at home for a minimum of six months.

"It's a federal program and it's been around for decades," said Sheila Clancy, a spokeswoman for the comptroller's office. "But it hasn't been publicized until the last several years."

The average EIC refund for the

1992 tax season was \$955, she said.

The single maximum EIC refund for this year will be \$2,364, Clancy said.

As part of the EIC program, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sites opened statewide Tuesday to offer free tax assistance to low-income taxpayers.

"They (VITA sites) are sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service," Clancy said.

"Most communities have at least one (site). There are two sites in Lubbock."

The VITA sites in Lubbock are located at the U.S. Post Office at 4th Street and Avenue L and at the Federal Building at 1205 Texas Ave.

The EIC program can help economically boost the community and bring more money into the Texas economy, Clancy said.

Sharp said, "The goal of this public information campaign is for Texas to set the national standard for helping working families claim the tax dollars they deserve. Last year, 1.3 million working Texas families qualified for the Earned Income Credit, pumping more than \$1.3 billion into Texas communities."

Sharp is promoting the EIC program by sending out information sheets and speaking to people across the state, Clancy said.



Sharp

A Sharp-er Image...

Book focuses on coaching heroine

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After the Lady Raiders won Texas Tech's first national championship last year, "I Like Marsha" bumper stickers could be seen on cars around town.

Now, bumper stickers won't be the only way fans can show their appreciation for the championship coach.

Nancy Price, a 1971 graduate of Tech, said she felt Marsha Sharp deserved some recognition. After writing an article for the Ex-Students Association magazine, the *Texas Techsan*, she said she got the idea to write a book.

In her article she wrote about how she and her husband began to

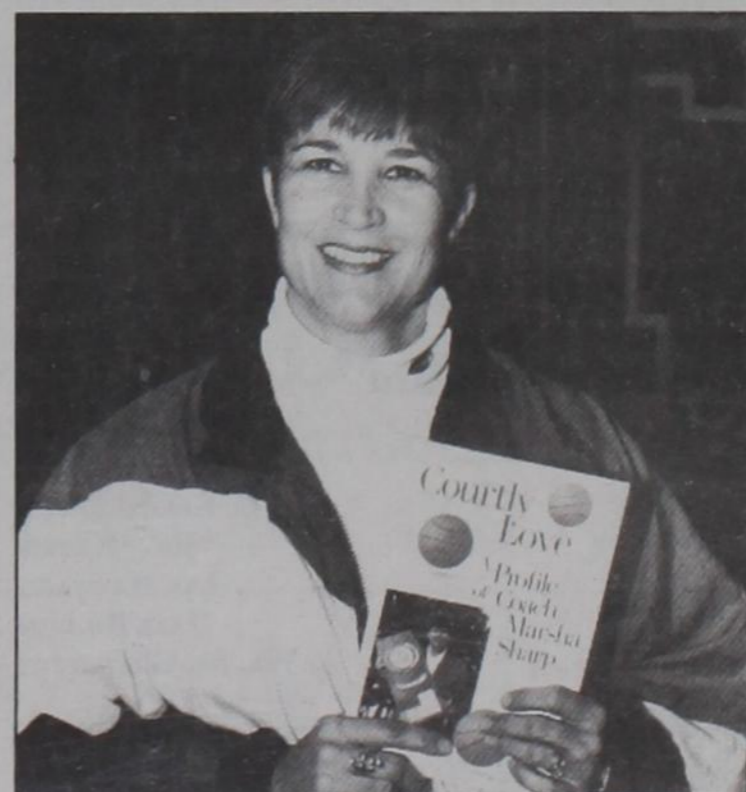
follow the Lady Raiders basketball games.

Wednesday, Price's book "Courtly Love: A Profile of Coach Marsha Sharp" was introduced after the Lady Raider's game against TCU.

"I wanted something for kids to read," Price said. "So many sports heroes today are not people kids can emulate."

The book includes more than 75 pictures, several of which were taken by *University Daily* photographer Sharon Steinman. The cover pictures Sharp holding the NCAA trophy.

The 144-page book will be sold for \$19.95 in the Ex-Students Association office and at the Love Shop in the South Plains Mall.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

◀ Nancy Price holds a copy of her new book about Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp and her Lady Raiders basketball team's rise to the national championship.

Celebrating diversity Important issues being ignored



SANDRA
PULLEY

America needs a translator. What we are getting instead is one of those screwy little language computers that teaches us the words of the language, but not how to pronounce them.

Unfortunately in the differences between black and white, Oriental and Hispanic, Jewish and Protestant there is not a book that can let me experience the same ordeals other people face. Not a class. Not even a teacher

"Gee, I want to learn how to be Hispanic," I could say. "I can take 14 hours worth of basic classes and master the culture, the language and what it is like being faced with discrimination."

This conversation could never happen in the real world. I am not black, not Jewish, not handicapped, not a man.

Originally, all of these months, weeks and minutes we celebrate were supposed to be a translation. A translation of all of the experiences of America's sub-populations into a language that the society as a whole can understand.

Black History Month, which

Unless months dedicated to blacks, women and others can be transformed into something meaningful for America, we might as well dedicate our time to the Golden Arches...

started Tuesday, has strayed far from the mark.

Rather than stress the contributions of the black community to American culture, the month has become a time to muddle through racial tensions and to point out differences between people from separated backgrounds.

This month-long grinding of teeth does nothing to further understanding or to celebrate the contributions of the black community. It only takes up a month on the calendar and builds up resentment in people who are not represented.

But it isn't only Black History Month that has somehow twisted positive activities into tedium that only gets ho-hum results from the general populace.

The guilt lies with all of the groups from women to Asian islanders who are granted "official" time by the feds in D.C.

If unity is the goal, the paper-pushers forgot one important

piece of American history.

A month dedicated to the contributions of McDonald's might unite the forces of Americana better. Who hasn't shared the pleasures of the Big Mac or squealed in delight over a Happy Meal prize?

The month would already have a goofy, red-faced clown as a spokesman and an advertising budget that beats any kind of public service announcement strategy. Plus, the majority of Americans know more about the contributions of this fast-food mecca than they know about the contributions of minority groups.

Unless months dedicated to blacks, women and others can be transformed into something meaningful for America, we might as well dedicate our time to the Golden Arches and the universal principle of fat-drenched fries.

At least that is something we can all understand.

Sandra Pulley is the managing editor for The University Daily.

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.

SYMPTOMS OF VIOLENCE

To the Editor:

Mr. Ziegler, on behalf of all of us "left-wingers," I would like to comment on your gun related article in the UD.

Just as it is unrealistic for us gun-control supporters to claim that gun-control means crime-control, it is equally unrealistic to believe that owning a gun will protect you as well as cut down on the violence that Americans have grown accustomed to. After all, there are more firearms in circulation now than there ever has been and our violence is only escalating.

I disagree somewhat with your beliefs that people, not guns, are responsible for crime. The mere presence of a gun places ideas in our heads that would not exist had a firearm not been available. Everyday, nonviolent, law-abiding people reach for the pistol in their car or nightstand and make the biggest mistake of their life. When one person is threatened by another, an accessible gun may mean the difference between a murder and an argument. Shooting those who upset us, which has become widely popular, becomes so much easier when a pistol is nearby.

Your portrayals of Bodie and Aurora are conveniently tied to your opinion. However, you must remember that it is 1994 and not 1894. Morals and values have decreased while violence has increased. It is not rational to use an example of an old Western town to support a contemporary issue. If we manufacture and distribute firearms freely as well as give people the freedom to carry guns around wherever they go, then we must realize that everyone, including the questionably sane and, former as well as current, felons, will be able to obtain and conceal guns with little difficulty.

If the rest of the states passed laws like Florida has, then I would be afraid to leave my house. Knowing that anyone walking past me might be carrying a firearm would be very upsetting. We all know people with short fuses that could fire their weapon in broad daylight before a rational thought enters their mind. Perhaps Florida's decreased crime rate is due to stronger crime laws. For you to insinuate that the crime rate has decreased because of the conceal-carry law is misleading.

The gun issue includes more than supporting gun-control laws. It involves enforcing criminal laws too. In England, about 100 people die annually due to guns, whereas in the United States murders number more than 10,000 people every year. You may be surprised to know that British policemen do not carry firearms. Attempting to

shoot a British officer means life-imprisonment. What is the use of having laws if they are not effectively enforced?

I am not a gun hater; however, I feel that too many Americans have an unusual and sick obsession with firearms.

Owning a gun, excluding those used for hunting, is the symptom of a virus. The virus is violence. We cannot cure the virus by encouraging or eliminating gun ownership. However, we cannot stand by, build our arsenals, and believe that eventually threats of being shot will scare off criminals. After all, it hasn't in the past.

Mandy Dowlen

NO ONE HANDED A FUTURE

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Jake Rigdon's and Karen Miller's viewpoints on equal accommodation and opportunistic equality. First of all, opportunistic equality is a slap in the face for all hard-working Americans, regardless of race, creed, etc. Opportunistic equality is defined as obliging or serving. The job market has not, does not, and will not oblige or serve you. We have come to college to opportunity and prepare ourselves for the higher paying jobs America has to offer. I do not know one American who has ever been handed a high-paying job. NOT ONE! Karen Miller, another responder, was not quite correct by stating, "For minority families not only do the parents have to work, but many times the children also have to work or are constantly seeking work. We are not talking about working to buy jeans, sneakers, CDs or cars. We are talking about working to pay utilities, buy food and pay rents or mortgages." I personally took this as a big slap in the face, because I myself am a white male. If you honestly believe all whites are handed white-collar jobs on a silver platter, you are mistaken.

And to assume all minorities possess a hardened lifestyle, you are mistaken as well. We all have to work hard to get ahead. Granted, some others work harder than others. Many times, life just is not fair, but to promote ideals such as opportunistic equality is a slap in the face to hard workers such as you and I and Karen Miller. Where there is a WILL, there is a way — just undiscovered for many as of yet. The American response to opportunistic equality will be an inevitable decline in education for ALL Americans. Education is the only way a country succeeds, not giving free hand-outs. I am unfamiliar with every other Tech student's goals, but I have a pretty good feeling I won't be flipping hamburgers for a minimum wage. The American dream is attainable, but it is up to Americans to decide whether they want it badly enough. Here is one AMERICAN who does — make no bones about it.

James Gifford

COWBOYS — LIKE IT OR NOT

To the editor:

Hello in there Lara! Are you there? Take a look around you and notice that you are standing in Texas, which to most football fans means you like the Cowboys or the Oilers, correct?

Well, I'm a Cowboy fan, and I'm getting sick and tired of hearing people whining that the Cowboys are good and all of their fans were rooting for the 49ers a couple of years ago. By no fault of mine, or any other Cowboy fan, they won a second straight Super Bowl. Now all of the people in America that don't like the Cowboys decide to take pot shots at their fans. I'm just a fan — a big fan. I was a fan in the 1-15 season, 3-13, 7-9, the scab games, all the seasons when people said the Cowboys were the team that couldn't win the big game. I didn't just get on the bandwagon after the first Super Bowl win. So, I guess I am one of the 25 percent that you claim to be real fans. Speaking of your little survey: This was obviously a scientific poll, when did you conduct it? I'm a fan, I never got a ballot, not even a phone call. How can you conduct a survey of Cowboy fans without even including the consummate fan? So, 75 percent of Cowboys fans are liars... great! I do own a lot of Cowboys stuff; some that I got recently, some that I got in the Tom Landry days. And, some that I got in the dreaded 1-15 season that so many of us lived through. I'll admit that a number of people have become "converted fans" of late, but that is no reason to insult those of us who were fans when most others couldn't name the kicker. (It wasn't Lin Elliot).

Everyone seems to hate that the Cowboys have put together a few good seasons and have returned to the form that they showed in the '70s and early '80s.

They say "Oh no, we're gonna have to listen to those Cowboy fans again." They think that we're obnoxious, boisterous and cocky, and you know what? We are!

If you think about it, "fan" is short for fanatic, which is exactly what I am... a Cowboy fanatic.

I'm also fanatic about the Rangers, Mavericks (God bless 'em), Stars and the Sidekicks.

Don't tell me about any bandwagon.

Don't give me any sob stories about how hard it's been for you never getting to root for a winner in Houston... whaaa!

If you don't like us, too bad. The Boys are back, and I'm a biiiiiiiggggg fan of America's team.

Deal with it!

Christopher Snead

Computer perfection riddled with puzzles



RUSSELL
BAKER

Steven Jobs, onetime boy computer genius, was telling a radio reporter the other evening that when he started out he never feared his

business might fail because the old crocks of the world would refuse to adapt to the personal computer.

Experience showed that children loved the things, and history, Jobs said, taught that sooner or later old crocks always died.

In short, he was in business with a future.

I sensed this too when personal computers first began burping and beeping all over the landscape. Though I hadn't yet heard of Steven Jobs, it was obvious that these machines would have to be faced unless I wanted to become an old crock and pass away.

I have decided not to do that. Pass away, that is.

To implement this policy, I strenuously avoid old-crockhood. Naturally then, within days of first seeing youngsters playing happily with personal computers I acquired a personal computer for myself.

Learning to use it effectively didn't take nearly as much time and work as the average guy with a tin ear would need to learn the piano well enough to give a passable performance of Beethoven's "Apassionata" at an American Legion hall.

Once mastered, the personal computer turns out to be a very good invention. It is not only the best typewriter ever made, it is also a terrific dictationist, ringing up faraway telephones and reading them what I write, thus

saving me a trip to the post office.

People who make the things, however, still decline to eliminate for example their many unpleasant defects and nasty features.

Mine, for example, seems to have an embarrassing case of dandruff.

By picking up the keyboard, turning it upside down and banging on it lightly on the table a few times, I can always collect a little pile of fine, white flaky material.

Whether this comes from the keyboard or from me is hard to say, and I prefer not to know. Much as I dislike the thought that minute fragments of me may be disappearing into the keyboard at a fairly steady rate, it's even more unpleasant to find yourself harboring a machine with dandruff.

Typewriters in the old-crock era never presented this problem because their keyboards didn't have floors attached underneath. Falling scalp, flaking fingertips, hangnail, fingernail dirt, beach sand, sweater lint — whatever fell into a typewriter keyboard fell right on through and was never thought of again.

Even worse than the nasty detritus in the computer keyboard is the furry mess inside the main box, whatever they call it. I once had a professional come because my machine was in utter collapse. He opened the box and pulled out a lot of essential-looking hardware that was encased in tightly woven and revolting layers of hairy matter sucked out of the air over the years.

"You have to clean it out once in a while," he scolded, producing a minute vacuum cleaner. Sure you do, but when you get the screwdriver to open the thing

up, what do you see? A warning that fooling around inside this box may be fatal.

It's bad enough dying because you've become an old crock. It would be downright humiliating to die of trying to avoid being an old crock.

If computers were half as miraculous as people like Jobs think they are, they'd come with interior self-cleaning systems that took that garbage out of there with the push of a button. If something as primitive as a cookstove can clean itself, why does something as futuristic as a computer make you risk death to get the line out?

Now here's another terrible defect, and I don't mean the way they position the screen way up in the air miles from the keyboard so you have to keep bending your neck until you get a splitting headache, although that's really inexcusable.

The graver flay, however, is that it doesn't make writing painful enough. Using the typewriter, you also had to use scissors, paste, staples and pencils whenever you changed your mind. It was hard work. People thought twice before writing 500-page books.

The computer makes writing so easy that nobody has to think at all before knocking off a 500-page. Result: The typical 500-pager nowadays reads as though nobody had thought at all. My suggestion: a new system warning writers that they have reached the 300-page mark and that going over 330 will produce a death dealing electronic assault.

Perfection still awaits, Mr. Jobs.

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

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Organ donors offer more than hope, they offer life

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When the phone rings, hope beats in the heart of a patient waiting for the call to tell them that an organ match has been found.

After years without success, the wait may sometimes end in death.

Every day about seven people die while awaiting a transplant for a vital organ, according to information from the National Kidney Foundation.

The shortage can be reduced through an increase in the amount of people who become organ donors.

"They should make a personal decision for themselves based on fact and not myth," said Ron Ehrle, regional director for LifeGift.

He said becoming an organ donor is as simple as signing the back

of a driver's license or obtaining an organ donor card.

Acceptable donors are individuals whose brain function has permanently ceased, but the heart must continue to function with artificial life supports, according to information from the National Kidney Association.

Ehrle said he believes it is important for people to discuss their wishes with their families.

"If people understand the importance of telling their family members, when the hospital approaches them, it is less stressful," he said. "They should already have their wishes known."

Ehrle said he hopes everyone will take a few minutes to find out what their wishes are and to discuss them.

"If I had one wish for West Texas, it would be for each person

to sit down with their family to discuss how they feel about organ donations," he said.

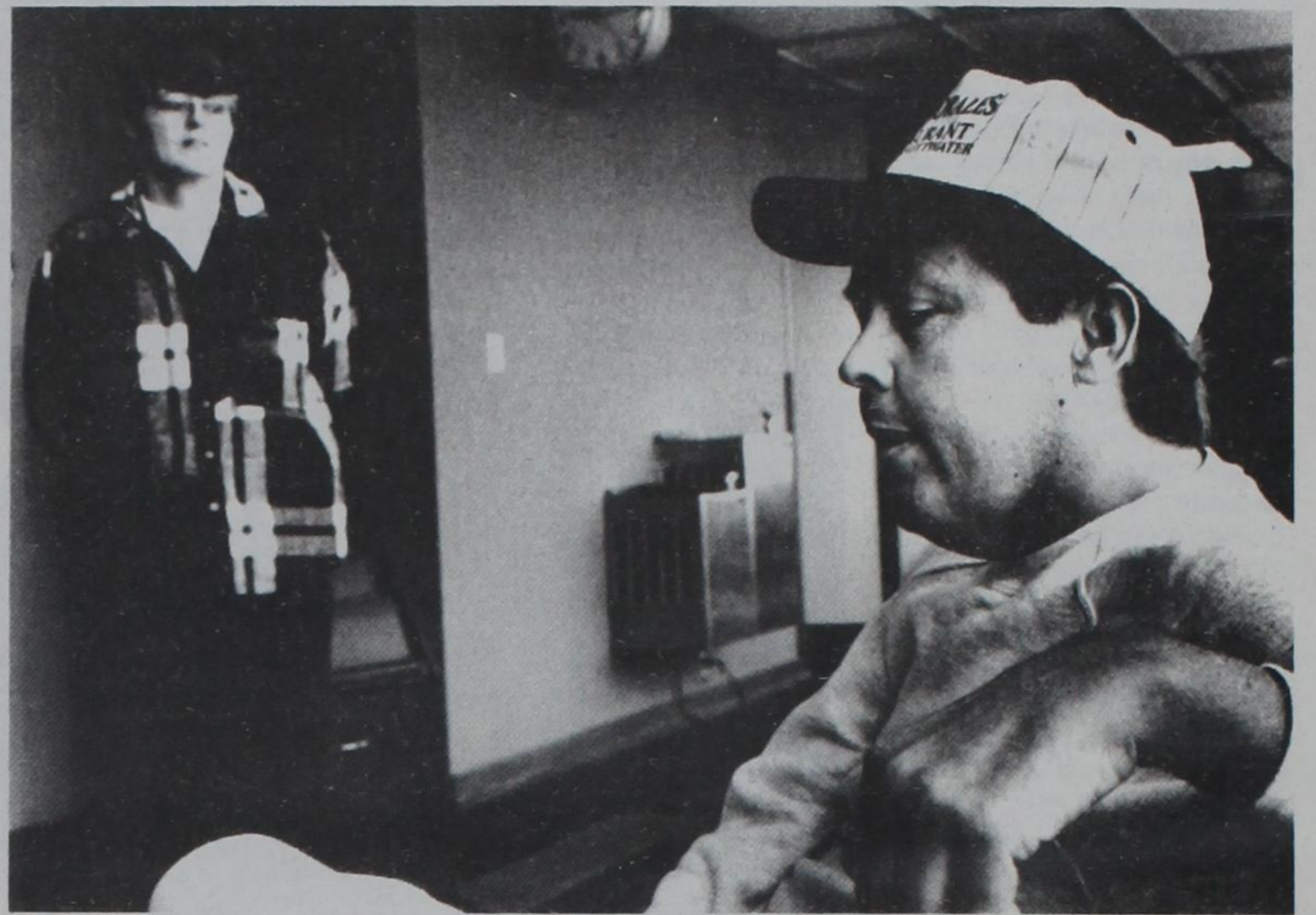
Cathy Porter, executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of West Texas, said she believes the reason many people are not organ donors is because they never consider it.

"A lot of people just do not think about it, and then they die," she said. "People do not know how easy it is."

The National Kidney Association conducted a New Year's Resolution Campaign in January to help bring awareness to the public.

The theme of the campaign was "Sign Your Name to Save a Life."

The purpose of the campaign was to increase knowledge about how individuals can become donors to help save the lives of those who need transplants to survive.



Alive and well

Teddy Pack from Ranger talks about the dilemmas of kidney transplants. The first, from his brother, was waiting for transplant organs. Pack has received two unsuccessful after two years.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kidney recipient gets second chance

Ranger couple lives life day-by-day — without help of dialysis

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hope easily can be lost when year after year passes and someone is still on the waiting list for an organ that can save a life.

For some individuals, the only way to make it off the list is to die. Other patients are luckier and eventually find a match.

Teddy Pack was on the waiting list for a kidney for one year and four months when a match was finally found.

"They call to tell you when you least expect it," he said. "They asked if I was ready for a kidney and I said, you bet."

Just that morning, Teddy and Kathy Pack had a conversation about the possibility that an organ might never be found. They discussed the possibility that he would be forced to remain on dialysis for the rest of his life.

"I was really worried that something would happen to him before a transplant was found," Kathy Pack said. "For a lot of people, they have to wait on dialysis for two or three years."

Teddy Pack said the worst part about dialysis was not being able to drink water.

"The actual treatments aren't that bad," he said. "Being stuck with needles is no fun, but you get used to it."

Teddy Pack received his first kidney transplant from his brother. The kidney failed after two years,

putting him back on dialysis.

"After they first called (about the second transplant), I didn't get too excited," he said. "I was worried that there might have been a mistake and I wouldn't get it."

There was no mistake. After one year and seven months on dialysis, he had his second transplant.

Teddy Pack said he is doing well, but that he still is being monitored through blood tests and treatment.

"I hope this one lasts at least 10 to 15 years," he said. "Thinking about being on dialysis from then on out wouldn't seem so bad."

The Packs said it was hard to get close to other patients who did not live long enough to get a transplant.

"It's just so hard," Kathy Pack

said. "You meet people who you really care about, and when you go in to visit them the next day they're gone."

Kathy Pack said she believes if people would go to visit a center, they would be more likely to become donors.

"You see so much heartache and pain there," she said. "I think that if they realized the organs won't do any good after they die, they would donate."

As for the transplant, Teddy Pack said he believes the hardest part in the process was dealing with death.

"What bothered me was that someone would have to die for me to get it," he said. "Then I started thinking, they are already dead before I know anything about it."

College students should be concerned about healthy heart

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Heart disease may not be considered a problem for most college students, but preventative techniques can keep more serious medical problems from occurring in the future.

February is American Heart Month, and the theme of this year's campaign is "Make Exercise a Family Affair."

"We are trying to call attention to the fact that people can lower their risk of heart disease," said

Carolyn Kennedy, senior director of the American Heart Association.

People who smoke or have high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels may be more at risk for heart problems, she said.

Heredity and a history of diabetes also may increase the probability of having cardiovascular problems.

According to information from the AHA, cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. More than 900,000 people die from the disease each

year.

To increase awareness of the problem, the campaign emphasizes teaching children and families to educate themselves about the importance of exercise, Kennedy said.

She said last year was the first time a lack of exercise was de-

clared as a risk factor for heart disease, and this led to exercise being declared the focus of this year's campaign.

Kennedy said it is important for college students to understand the causes of cardiovascular disease and to understand prevention techniques.

As a measure of prevention, Kennedy said she advises college students to exercise regularly for weight control and to alleviate problems with stress.

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Tech students build a better...sphere

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Researchers and undergraduate senior design majors in the department of mechanical engineering have developed a new method for manufacturing spherical containers.

"It is called the Internal Hydro-Bulge Forming process," said Qiu Shi Zheng, a Ph.D. student in mechanical engineering.

The process involves welding together several flat pieces of metal to create a spherical container.

The researchers may use either 20 hexagon or 12 pentagon shaped pieces of metal.

"When we process them they look like flat plates," said Javad Hashemi, assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

"We then weld across the flat surfaces."

Once you weld a few of these together, it fits like a puzzle," he said.

"They fit together perfectly."

Hashemi said the welding will make the container spherical.

"We then make sure there is no air inside (the container)," he said.

Water is inserted into the container and pressurized by the compressor or by the pressure pump.

"The pressure will bulge the flat plates out to take the form of a sphere," Hashemi said.

The containers can store high pressure gas, freon, oil in refineries or act as a water reservoir, Hashemi said.

Zheng said the process is cheaper than the conventional way of creating spherical containers.

"We don't need special equip-



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Burst the bubble

Qiu Shi Zheng, a doctoral student in the mechanical engineering department, displays several spherical pressure vessels that were formed using the hydro-

bulge technique. The high pressure water pump used to expand the pressure vessel can be seen to the left.

ment for this project," he said. "We just need a very cheap compressor."

With the conventional method, Zheng said a special hydraulic press and other special machinery are needed.

"Those kinds of machines are very expensive," he said. "They are also very huge."

Hashemi said the most expensive part of production is the welding.

"We don't have any special welding techniques," he said. "A regular welder could do it, it doesn't have to be an expert."

"We believe this is much cheaper," he said. "For a low price we can use one layer, for a higher price we can use multi-layers."

Hashemi said the multi-layered container is the first of its kind.

"The same process is going on in China, they have it under a massive production line," he said. "However, we are ahead of the Chinese because we are doing multi-layer vessels, they are doing single-layer vessels."

Despite the fact that the research is the only kind of this type in the

United States, Hashemi said industry people are resistant.

"They don't want to change from their conventional methods," he said. "They believe it is not going to work, but we think it will."

Hashemi said there are certain codes and standards that must be met to ensure safety, but the researchers have not had enough money to work to meet these standards.

"You can always improve and enhance it, but that all requires money," he said.

"It has a lot of potential to be investigated. All we have to do is convince other people that it is good," Hashemi said.

BA building soon to see third floor renovations

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Cosby

The 25-year-old roof on the business administration building's third floor will be replaced.

Texas Tech's Board of Regents approved the renovations during Wednesday's meeting at the Odessa Regional Academic Health Center.

Tech Director of Facilities and Planning Eric Williams said the renovations would take about 180 days.

"This is a 25-year-old roof," he said. "It has places where it is splitting."

Williams said the roof is a three-ply, standard built-up roof that was popular during the time of its construction.

"What we're doing is going back and replacing these roofs with tapered insulation so that the water doesn't stay in a pond and deteriorate the roofs," Williams said.

He also said asbestos will be extracted from underneath some of the terra-cotta coping.

According to the Regents' agenda, "The project was identified as a critical deferred maintenance item on the approved Campus Master Plan."

The regents also approved a renewal contract for 2,000 acres of land for the range and wildlife department. Dan and Shirley Griffis of Garza County agreed to renew the contract for research purposes and to enable the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources to establish managed research activities.

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said the renewed contract will benefit and support the department's research studies.

The regents also approved a tunnel extension beneath the geosciences front steps.

The agreement between the city of Lubbock and Tech to lease areas of the International Cultural Center and the approval of the Investment Policy Statement for endowment funds were postponed until further notice.

What: Board of Regents meeting in Odessa

When: Wednesday

What was decided: Renovations to the business administration building's third floor; renewal of a 2,000-acre land contract for the range and wildlife department

Test required for foreign students

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"We have an Intensive Language Program here at Tech," he said.

Foreign students whose native language is not English and who did not attend a U.S. high school must take an English proficiency exam to be admitted to Texas Tech.

Tech Graduate Council members will meet today in the administration building to discuss an announcement about the Test of English as a Foreign Language proficiency exam.

Graduate School Dean Clyde Hendrick said the exam was targeted toward students who do not have English proficiency.

"It's an old line test for foreign students," he said, "You have to score a 550 on the test for admission."

Jessie Rangel, undergraduate admissions and records associate director, said if a student lacks skills in English, the TOEFL exam is a good indication for possible needed assistance.

"Since 1972, foreign students have had to present some kind of English proficiency," Rangel said.

Rangel also said having a basis to determine language proficiency is needed.

He said the exemption from the exam is a minimum of two years at an American high school.

The 1993-94 undergraduate catalog said that students lacking English proficiency will be required to enroll in basic English courses.

Testing sessions are conducted about once a month and are administered on the Tech campus.

The Graduate Council also will discuss dissertation and defense procedures, course changes and the approval of recommendations for students admission into doctoral programs.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

PASS CENTER

Effective Listening/Notetaking, 2/8, 4-5pm
Study Skills/Time Management, 2/9, 6-7pm
Overcoming Procrastination, 2/9, 4-5pm
All presentation will be offered at the Learning Center
205 West Hall

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

MCAT Seminar to all Pre-Med Students. 2/3, 7:30pm, Bio 101.
For info: Chris Driskill.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Scholarships available for Jr's and Sr's with a 3.0 and leadership experience. Applications are due 2/18 by 5:00pm in the Ex-Student Association. Application are available in the Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Meeting, 2/3, 6:00pm, HH 73.
For info: Shawna Dawes, 795-2618.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Meeting, 2/8, 6:30pm, Bio 106.
For info: Kathy Jones, 795-9307.

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Crew of Tech's Souls' Nest gearing up for Scotland

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Things are going smoothly for the Texas Tech cast of "Souls' Nest" as they attempt to go to Scotland this summer.

The theater troupe has been rehearsing since Jan. 4 in preparation for its benefit performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

A reception will follow the Friday night performance with several people from the community

attending, including Donnie Allison, Ira Lynne White and Tech students who perform in the play.

Tickets cost \$15 for the reception and \$10 for the play and can be purchased at the Tech theater box office, Select-A-Seat or at the door.

In December, the cast received the opportunity to travel to Edinburgh, Scotland to perform "Souls' Nest," written and directed by Tech graduate student Rudy Alvarado.

The cast has been working to collect money for the trip by sell-

ing tamales and advertisements to meet their budget. They even plan to have a garage sale.

"When we first found out (about the trip), everyone was ready to start working and to start selling ads and do whatever we could to raise the money," said Lesley Joseph, a theater arts major from El Paso.

Lubbock has offered a helping hand to the cast.

Mayor David Langston issued a proclamation declaring Feb. 4 Souls' Nest Day, and the cast rehearses in a donated warehouse.

"Texas Tech has given us more than I could ever ask for," Alvarado said.

The theater department has given the play a chance to be on stage and to be seen. It has allowed the cast the use of costumes, stage and talent, he said.

The money collect so far has gone to airfare, lodging and the benefit performance in Lubbock.

"We are counting on the tickets we sell to help us," Alvarado said. "The best way students and faculty can help is to see the show."

The cast is looking for support

from the Tech community.

"If the cast saw an opportunity for other students in other departments like the kind of opportunity we have, we would support them in every way we could," said Peter Kuzov, a senior theater arts major from Aubrey.

So much publicity has gone to fund raising that Alvarado said there is something being overlooked.

"A lot of people have asked me about fund raising. The thing that is being left out is the acting — these actors are doing a great job," he said.

Though the cast has been rehearsing for several weeks, they are ready to perform in front of an audience.

"It is taking its toll," Joseph said. "Everyone is a little tense since the show is this weekend and most of us have worked with the play since September, but we have had a lot of support throughout Lubbock and from our family members, and we are ready."

The cast members say students who attend the play will enjoy the intrigue and passion they cannot get from any movie.

"Tech students probably think theater is boring and would rather go somewhere else, but they will really enjoy the show," said Amy Broome, a sophomore theater arts major from Lubbock.

"We have a hard time getting people to come, and once they do come, they realize it is real interesting seeing live actors," said Lisa Roth, a senior theater arts major from Plainview. "They are able to be involved and experience the play with us."

Joseph said Alvarado has added a character and the show in general has many changes.

Alvarado said there is a possibility an off-Broadway performance in New York of "Souls' Nest" will be financed by individuals at the benefit performance.

"It is great," Alvarado said. "They are willing to put in a lot of money to keep the play going."

'Generation X' crew outlasting competition

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The producers of "Generation X" have done something no other cable access show in Lubbock has done. They've produced 25 shows.

The show, which premiered Aug. 23, will air its 25th presentation Monday.

"It (the show) is getting a lot better," said Daniel Light, producer. "We have higher production standards, more variety and I'm doing more creative editing."

Light said the show's main objective is to make a statement about the issues and trends affecting the generation of young adults.

During the past six months, the television show has covered a variety of concerns. High school dropouts, homophobia, sexuality, religion, education and politics are some of the topics that have been addressed.

"You never know what you're going to see," Ben Hight, production director for Lubbock public access, said. "The show takes a comical look at things."

New Year's Eve, the two were in Dallas and recorded footage for a show in which they "made fun of drunk people."

"Public access is an outlet to express individual opinions and ideas," Hight said. "It's a good chance to meet new people and do new things, and maybe even start on a career."

The 25th show comprises highlights and excerpts from the first 24 episodes of "Generation X," as well as a look behind the scenes.

The producers said they have recently had a difficult time getting their show put together because Cox Cable has been remodeling its facilities since early November.

"Right now I'm editing the show on my VCR at home," Light said.

During the past eight months, producing the show has had its good and bad moments.

"It's had its ups and downs, but there have been more ups than downs," Hight said.

In late November, after proving themselves to the

executives at Cox Cable, Light and Hight were given the 9:30 p.m. slot for each weekday.

"Generation X" airs on Mondays, but new shows are now being produced for the other weekdays.

"Nothing is Cool," which airs on Wednesday nights, is produced by Texas Tech students E.J. Anttila and Shea Imboden. The show has been described as a sketch comedy show.

In addition to their regular shows, Light and Hight also work to record community events.

"We do a little bit of everything," Hight said.

For those interested in getting involved in public access, call Daniel Light at 762-2200.

Shuffleboard: A world class sport for winter Texans

WESLACO (AP) — It might not be the Olympics, but shuffleboard in the Rio Grande Valley is considered a sporting event of world-class caliber.

In dozens of trailer parks from Mission to Brownsville, thousands of Winter Texans gather between November and March to compete in shuffleboard tournaments. Each lasts three to four days and culminates in a Rio Grande Valley Shuffleboard Association masters tournament.

Most people think of the game as a sort of second-rate leisure activity for cruise ship denizens. And, although you won't see any shuffleboard tournaments breaking the front page of the sports section here, it is easily as popular as golf in some circles.

Russell Jacobsen, 82, remembers how he reluctantly began "shuffleboard" more than 20 years ago.

"I hurt my back one summer, so I came down here and I was walking around all stooped over," Jacobsen said. "The doctors said, 'We won't be responsible if you throw another bowling ball or hit another golf ball.'"

Jokingly, he asked if he could play shuffleboard, which he thought to be the dull man's sport. The doctors gave their approval.

"I just thought it was kind of a stupid game, but I found out later there was more involved..." he said. "There's a lot of strategy involved in this game."

Years later, Jacobsen now is perhaps the king of shuffleboard in the Valley. He has been the president of the Texas State Shuffleboard Association for eight years, and served as the president of the

International Shuffleboard Association for two.

A four-time Texas Shuffleboard Champion, Jacobsen is even in the Shuffleboard Hall of Fame in St. Petersburg, Fla. However, a stroke two years ago ended his playing days.

Now, he devotes himself to organizing and directing tournaments.

The game itself is relatively

simple.

Four players use "cues" — long poles with two prongs at the end — to slide either a yellow or a black set of plastic discs along a glazed court and into scoring positions.

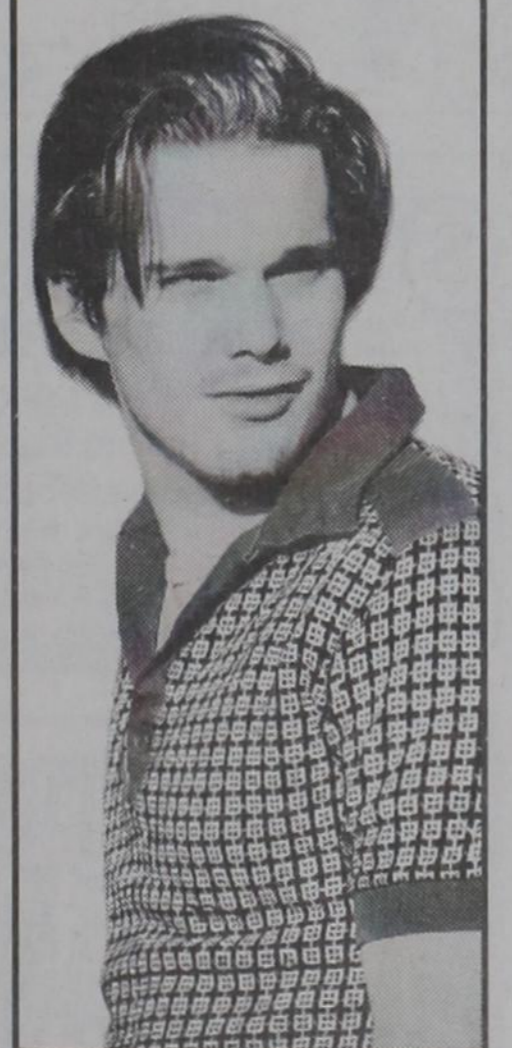
Players may bump another player's discs out of a scoring position, or set up a block with a disc

to prevent his or her opponent from scoring.

Only the discs left in scoring positions at the end of a frame are counted for points.

"In bowling, you just knock the pins down," Jacobsen said. "In this game you have to think, 'Well, if I do this, my opponent is going to do that.'"

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I'm through
with the whole
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CHANN.	5	11	13	28	34	40
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00-8:30	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven		Bonkers Tailspin	Sr. Style Richard Lee
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Cooking	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00-12:30	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI Court Mallock	Movie
1:00-1:30	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri Povich	Berlitz Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curt/Alfair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmeriTimes Real McCoy's
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News InEdition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00-7:30	Old House Julia Child	Mad/You Wings	CBS Movie 'I Spy	Missing Persons	Simpsons Sinbad	Bonanza
8:00-8:30	Mystery! Frasier	Saintfield Frasier	Returns	Mallock	Living Herman Head	Movie: Jetsons
9:00-9:30	Medicine at Crossroads	L.A. Law	Second Chances	Primaltime Live	Hunter	Meet The Flintstones
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News
11:00-11:30	Show R. Limbaugh	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown	Lightmusic Misions
12:00-12:30	Hwy. Patrol Later	Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Paid Program	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Cope

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Concrete Blonde to call it quits

Heart, Duran Duran still going strong with classic styles



SCOTT SPARKS

Apparently one of the hottest rumors going around in music circles was one that had George Michael going on tour with the remaining members of Queen. Supposedly George and company would cover many of the Queen classics and add a rock feel to Michael's repertoire.

This does not seem as far-fetched as you might think. Michael and all the Queen members are close friends and even

played together at the Freddy Mercury benefit concert several years ago. As you can imagine, this would have many concert promoters salivating at the prospect of this possible super group.

Alas, the rumor seems to be just that. Insiders have said all Michael wants to do is finish his legal proceedings with his record company, Sony, and move on to solo projects.

Miscellaneous: What do they call the Lollapalooza festival down under in Australia? "Big Day Out." The headliner for next month's shows include Soundgarden,

Teenage Fan Club and the Ramones... Well, another star-crossed marriage looks to be happening after all. U2's bassist Adam Clayton and supermodel Naomi Campbell are reportedly about ready to "jump the broom" in Jamaica... Stone Temple Pilots' lead singer's real name is Scott Weiland... The concert business is, to say the least, costly with travel, insurance and personnel costs continuing to climb; thus, the search for sponsorship dollars tends to travel interesting waters. Take Phil Collins, for example. His tour, which is scheduled to start in May, will more than likely be sponsored by Sears... The two shows Concrete Blonde will perform in Texas, one in Dallas and Houston, will be the last time we see the group perform. After this tour, they plan to break up... Heart has ventured on to CD-ROM. "Heart: 20 Years of Rock and Roll" is out now... The '70s hit, "The Joker," by Steve Miller may be turned into a movie... The same guy who designed the massive "Steel Wheels" stage for the Rolling Stones' 1989 tour will do Pink Floyd's stadium tour design. It is expected to be the largest portable stage ever built... If you buy Bryan Adams' greatest hits CD, "So Far So Good," you will have to cough up an additional 12 bucks to get a lyric sheet. Why couldn't they just print the words in the CD booklet like everyone else?... Poison, like the Red Hot Chili Peppers, has had its share of lead guitarist problems. The band has added Blues Saraceno to the lineup as a permanent member... Tears For Fears will have a new CD out in the early weeks of 1995... Iron Maiden will continue to record and tour now that they have settled on Blaze Bayley as their new vocalist... I haven't set eyes on it, but hear that there is a special edition CD of Duran Duran's most recent release with new mixes of "Come Undone" and "Ordinary World," plus several more bonus cuts not found anywhere before. Look in your import section first.



Giving a hand

A small crowd applauds D.G. Flewellyn Wednesday sponsored by UC Programs and performed in the during Tech Unplugged, an acoustic concert UC courtyard.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock Live

Bands

Thursday

- Angel Fire — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Catch 22 — Stubb's Barbecue, 9 p.m.
- The Expense — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band & Cary Swinney — Juan in a Million, 6:30 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Chuck McClure — The Cowboy, 8:30 p.m.
- Vibrax — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Les Walker — W.W. Coyote, 7 p.m.

Friday

- Angel Fire — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Chris Duarte — Stubb's Barbecue, 9 p.m.
- The Expense — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Limbo Cafe — Kitchen Club, 10:30 p.m.
- Chuck McClure — The Cowboy, 8:30 p.m.
- The Organization, Strip Mind & Muzzachunka — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Stone House — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Stranger Than Fiction — Kitchen Club, 10:30 p.m.
- Cary Swinney — Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
- Uncle Nasty — On Broadway, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Angel Fire — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Chris Duarte — Stubb's Barbecue, 9 p.m.
- The Expense — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Hag Fish — Depot Warehouse, 10 p.m.
- Chuck McClure — The Cowboy, 8:30 p.m.
- Quiet Riot, Tuskaria & Prodigal Son — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Stone House — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Jay Swann — J&B Coffee Company, 8 p.m.
- Cary Swinney — Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
- Weaken, Sloat & Swingset Disaster — Einstein's, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

- Truffle — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.

Movie Releases

- "The Gunman" Cinemark Slide Road
- "I'll Do Anything" Cinemark 12
- "My Father the Hero" Cinemark 12
- "Schindler's List" South Plains Cinemark

Campus Events

Friday

- Faculty Brass Quintet — Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

- Judson Maynard (organ) — Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Denton family of seven making music together

DALLAS (AP) — The Adkinses are the stuff of TV shows. Like the Waltons or the von Trapps of "The Sound of Music," they epitomize the ideal "family." But for the Denton-based clan, familial harmony is real. It's as tangible as the bow of a violin or the strings of a cello.

"We grew up with a certain sense of destiny," says Christopher Adkins, the principal cellist for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, whose family will make its public debut Thursday night at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center.

In a concert of Mozart, Bartok, Tchaikovsky and Mendelssohn, the five siblings and their mother will do what they might do at a Christmas Eve church service or in the living room of the parents' Denton home: make music together.

In age and sensibility, the siblings are like notes on a scale.

There is 36-year-old Elisabeth, who is the National Symphony Orchestra's principal violinist and associate concertmaster; 34-year-old Christopher, who played with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra while still a teen-ager and played cello for the Denver and Milwaukee symphonies before joining the DSO; 22-year-old Anthony, who launched his career as a cellist with the University of North Texas Symphony

Orchestra and the Southern Methodist University Conservatory Chamber Orchestra and plays for the Richardson Symphony Orchestra; 19-year-old Alexandra, a junior at UNT and principal violinist and concertmaster for the school's symphony; and 16-year-old Madeline, a freshman at UNT who plays violin in the university's orchestra.

Classical music was to the Adkinses what cheerleading and football are to most young Texans. But then, they are the children of music professors.

"Artistically, there is a similarity of playing that comes from our family, in the shape of the musical mind," says Elisabeth.

"When people come to the concert, they may come because they've heard of me or Elisabeth, but they'll leave knowing" that the youngest three are equally strong musicians, he says — maybe better.

Presented by the UNT College of Music, the concert will showcase the Adkins family as a professional chamber ensemble. But on an emotional level, it is the realization of a dream for Alis Dickinson Adkins, one she wasn't fully aware of.

"It has been a dream, I guess, that they would play together like this," she says. "I didn't dare think it out loud until further along, until I saw how many of them there were and that they were doing so well."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Scott Sparks is a radio personality at 104 KRBE in Houston © Scott Sparks 1994.

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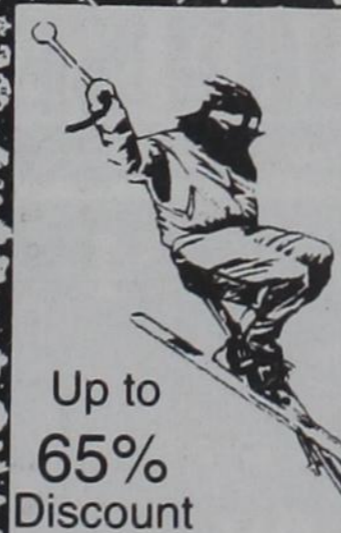
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Lady Raiders hammer TCU 93-44

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Maybe it was a confidence builder, maybe it was a chance to get some younger players some action.

But whatever it was, Texas Tech dominated Texas Christian 93-44 Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

From the opening tip, the Lady Raiders took advantage of Lady Frog turnovers by opening up leads of more than 40 points during the course of the game on their way to the 49-point victory.

"I thought in the first half we played with a lot of intensity," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said after the game.

"We gave some people some better looks at the basket tonight and we had some individuals play well tonight."

Tech improved to 17-2 overall and 5-1 in league play, while TCU fell to 5-11 and 1-5 in the SWC.

On Saturday the Lady Raiders will take to the road once again to face the league-leading Texas A&M Lady Aggies in College Station.

A&M defeated Baylor Wednesday night.

Both Connie Robinson and Michi Atkins started the game in front of an announced crowd of 8,074, with each finishing in double

figures. Robinson scored 19 points. Atkins pulled down a game-high eight rebounds and scored 12 points in the win.

"Our post players had some real good looks tonight," Sharp said. "We were strong in the paint tonight and I thought we took advantage of their mistakes. The reason they play together well is that we have so much better rebounding."

Robinson grabbed five rebounds in the game.

Tech blew the game wide open at the beginning of the first half, opening up a 24-6 lead. Tech's early run was capped by a steal and a layup by senior guard Stephanie Scott.

TCU was able to muster 16 points in the first half, as Tech led after the first stanza 55-16.

"It is really tough to stay focused because you can get complacent," junior guard Noel Johnson said of the large leads during the game. "That is what coach Sharp told us at halftime, she said that we have to keep it going."

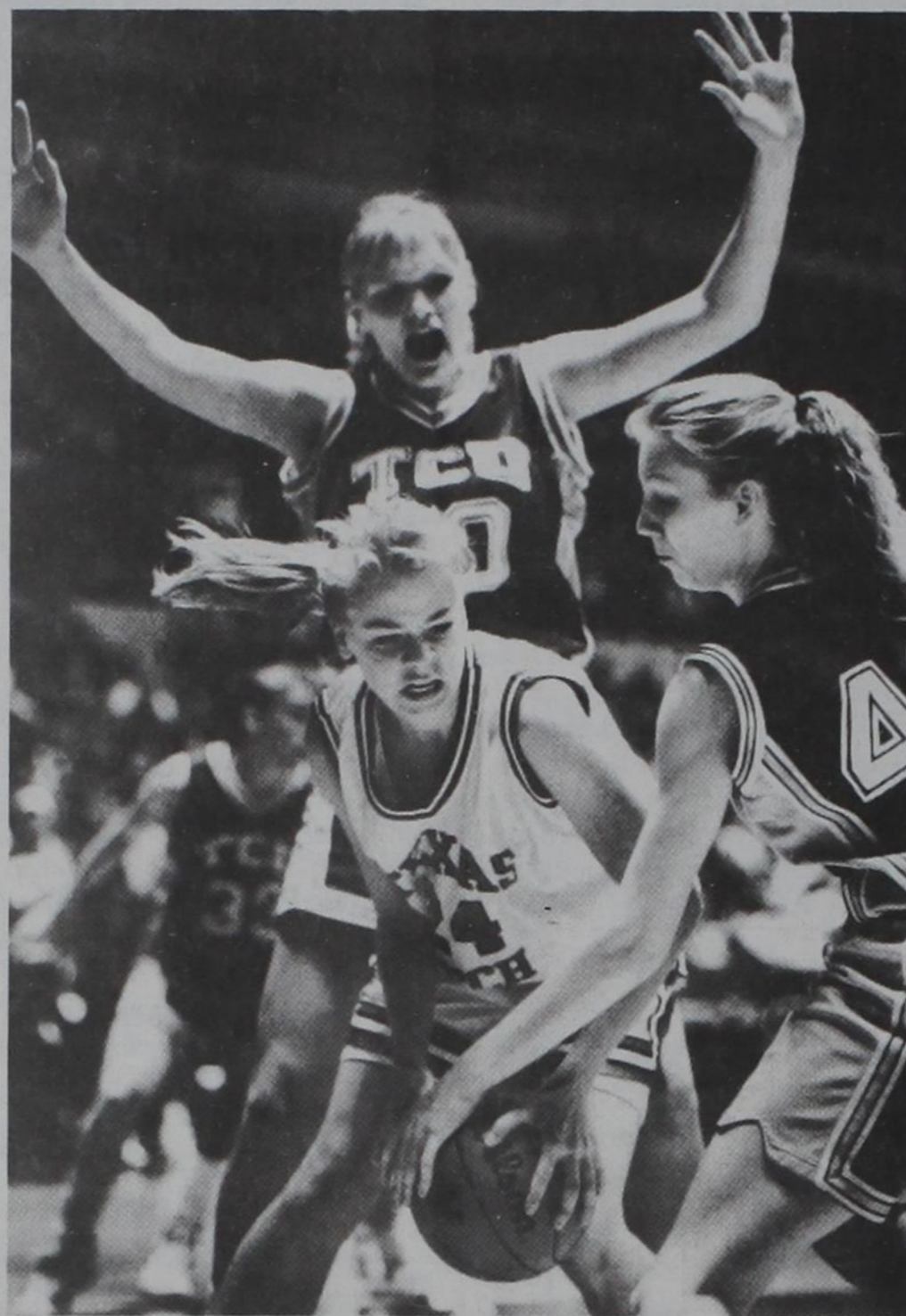
Johnson finished the game with 17 points, hitting five of eight shots from behind the three-point stripe. "A lot of times tonight I had some real good looks and a good chance to put the ball in the basket," Johnson said.

Every Tech player hit the court, with Nikki Heath helping to lead the charge off of the bench. The junior from Sweetwater finished the game with six points, and pulled down six rebounds.

"I am a lot more relaxed than I have been in the past couple of weeks or so," Heath said. "I feel like I did at the beginning of the season."

Junior forward Tabitha Truesdale scored 10 points, while Melinda White scored nine points off the bench.

Lady Raider notes



You can't have the ball Sharon M. Steinman: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Texas Tech forward Janice Farris tries to keep the ball away from a Texas Christian player during the Lady Raiders' 93-44 win over the Lady Frogs Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

• Tech's 55-16 lead at the half was the largest lead for the Lady Raiders after the first half this season. Tech led Florida International 48-17 at the half during the Lady Raider Classic.

• Also Tech's 55 points was the most points it has scored in a half this season.

• The 49-point victory margin by Tech was the second largest

win against TCU in the history of the series. The largest victory was 59 back in 1983.

• The Lady Raiders committed 12 turnovers, which ties the season low. Before the 12 turnovers, Tech was averaging 21.4 turnovers per game.

Ham puts in winning bucket in 71-69 win

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

FORT WORTH — For a basketball player, there's nothing as good as making that game-winning shot with little or no time on the clock.

Darvin Ham found out how good that feeling can be as he hit a layup with 27 seconds left to give Texas Tech a 71-69 win over Texas Christian at Daniel Mayer Coliseum Wednesday night.

"It's the best feeling there is," Ham said. "After Lance Hughes missed his shot, I just got the rebound and put it in."

The win improved the Raiders record to 9-8 and 4-2 in the Southwest Conference. The Frogs fell to 5-12 and 2-4 in league play.

Tech head coach James Dickey said he was happy with the Raiders' defensive performance.

"I thought we played pretty poorly offensively in the first half," Dickey said. "The defense kept us in the game."

Junior Mark Davis was a key performer for Tech in the contest, leading in scoring and rebounding with 21 and nine, respectively. Davis was also able to capture a Raider season-high five steals against the Frogs.

The Raider victory is their third straight and puts them above the .500 mark for the first time since they were 2-1 after the Southwest Missouri State game on Dec. 3.

In a first half that saw the lead go from an early Tech run to as much as an eight-point TCU lead, the Raiders managed to come to

within three points at the half 38-35 on a Koy Smith 16-footer.

The second half opened up with Hughes connecting on a 12-foot jumper and drawing a foul to tie it up with a three-point play.

The remainder of the second half saw Tech and TCU go back and forth with the Raiders having as much as a seven-point lead, 63-56, with 7:16 left in the game.

"We really needed this win tonight," Dickey said. "We got a real strong performance from guys coming off the bench tonight."

Freshman center Gionet Cooper scored a career-high five points, while Bernard Lloyd had two points and pulled down two rebounds. Both Cooper and Lloyd had the job of guarding center Kurt Thomas.

"I am just glad to help the team and be a factor," Cooper said. "It was a defensive challenge on Thomas because he is such a good passer."

Thomas scored 28 points, while also grabbing a game-high 10 rebounds.

TEXAS TECH 71, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 69

Tech (71)
Ham 4-9 1-1 9, Sasser 4-12 4-7 12, Davis 8-12 5-21, Smith 4-11 1-2 10, Hughes 5-9 1-1 12, Cooper 2-3 1-2 5, Lloyd 1-1 0-0 2

TCU (69)
Dailey 7-11 5-7 19, Thomas 12-20 4-8 28, Moore 5-10 2-3 14, Jacobs 3-8 0-1 8

Halftime score: TCU 38, Tech 35 FG %—Tech 28-58 (48.3), TCU 27-57 (47.4), FT %—Tech 13-18 (72.2), TCU 11-19 (57.9), Three-pointers—Tech 2-13 (Hughes 1-2), TCU 4-11 (Jacobs 2-4), Total fouls—Tech 19, TCU 20, Rebounds—Tech 32 (Ham 7), TCU 35 (Thomas 10), Assists—Tech 7 (Ham, Sasser, Davis 2), TCU 18 (Dailey 6), Turnovers—Tech 15 (Sasser 5), TCU 18 (Dailey, Thomas 4), Steals—Tech 9 (Davis 5), TCU 5 (Thomas 5), Attendance—3,041

TEXAS TECH 93, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 44

Tech (93)
Robinson 6-12 7-8 19, Truesdale 3-8 4-6 10, Atkins 5-7 2-3 12, Johnson 6-10 0-0 17, Wiley 2-3 0-0 6, Pruitt 1-3 1-2 3, Heath 3-8 0-0 6, Scott 2-3 0-0 4, Farris 1-2 1-2 3, Parker 0-4 2-2 2, Sumrall 1-1 0-0 2, White 3-8 3-6 9

TCU (44)
Hunter 4-9 0-0 8, Perdue 1-10 0-0 2, Gray 6-14 1-2 14, Bumsted 3-13 3-9, Ramos 2-5 3-5 7, Courtade 1-4 0-0 2, Krueger 1-5 0-0 2

Halftime score: Tech 55, TCU 16, FG %—Tech 33-71 (46.5), TCU 18-63 (28.6), FT %—Tech 7-10 (70), TCU 20-29 (69), Three-pointers—Tech 7-12 (Johnson 5-8), TCU 1-11 (Gray 1-2), Total fouls—Tech 13, TCU 21, Rebounds—Tech 51 (Atkins 8), TCU 36 (Gray 8), Assists—Tech 28 (Wiley, Scott 6), TCU 9 (Perdue 4), Turnovers—Tech 12 (Farris, Thomas 2), TCU 25 (Worlow, Perdue, Gray, Ramos 4), Steals—Tech 16 (Johnson 4), TCU 10 (Gray 3), Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Atkins), TCU 2 (Hunter), Attendance—8,074

Four DeSoto players sign with Raiders

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

All 25 prospective football recruits put their oral commitments in writing Wednesday during the first day of the national signing period.

"This is the most highly regarded class we have had," Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes said.

"These guys are all highly recruited football players and well thought of. There are a lot of them that could play right away."

DeSoto High School will send

four players to Tech, including Parade All-American Byron Hanspard.

"The best thing about him is he is not just a great player, he is a great person," Dykes said. "He is a real joy to be around."

see Signing Day page 7

JIM CARREY

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