


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Inside...



Health care is one of the buzzwords of the Clinton administration. Local experts spoke about rising costs for medical procedures Thursday night.
see story page 5



WORLD

British give new plan to end violence

LONDON (AP) — Britain is planning to offer fresh proposals for a political settlement in Northern Ireland aimed at satisfying both Catholics and Protestants, a government official was quoted as saying.

The announcement by Sir Patrick Mayhew, Northern Ireland secretary of state, apparently was timed to wrest attention from Gerry Adams, the IRA's main political ally, as he returned from a highly publicized U.S. visit.

British newspapers Wednesday lamented what *The Times* called Adams' "propaganda coup" during his two-day visit to New York, which ended Wednesday.

In an interview with the *Financial Times* to be published Thursday, Mayhew said the proposals involved new ideas for reducing Britain's role in running the province and formal mechanisms for enhancing cross-border cooperation with the Republic of Ireland.

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NATION

Launch begins latest Space Age

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery rose with the sun and launched a new space age Thursday, carrying the first Russian into orbit aboard a U.S. shuttle.

The head of Russia's space program praised the prompt, and perfect, liftoff, considered a prelude to a shared space station and maybe, some day, a joint trip to Mars.

NASA's chief was so excited he got goose bumps.

"We're going to change the whole way we look at space. We're going to do it together, instead of competing," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin.

Discovery blasted off at dawn, piercing a clear sky on its way to a 218-mile orbit. The rising sun gave the huge clouds of vapor left in the shuttle wake a pale orange glow.



STATE

Perot camp having growing pains

DALLAS (AP) — In the painful aftermath of the NAFTA defeat, Ross Perot's followers found solace in looking ahead: "We'll remember in November." But 1994 isn't proving so simple for Perot or his organization United We Stand America.

A year after its founding, the group has made progress, picking state leaders, naming coordinators in all 435 congressional districts and building a core of dedicated activists.

Yet the progress has not come without growing pains; departures by disenchanted Perot backers; quibbling between the Dallas headquarters and some states over control; complaints among even some of Perot's biggest boosters that he is not consulting members enough before making pronouncements he attributes to the wishes of "the volunteers."

And there is the lingering anguish of failing to defeat the North American Free Trade Agreement.

SWC may be getting team face lift

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said he believes that conference realignment will face Tech in the near future.

"I think something is going to happen in the next six months," Bockrath said from his office Thursday. "The SWC is likely to take on a different configuration. With what is happening with the CFA thing, talk of the Big 10 expanding, the Pac-10 expanding and the Big Eight

Some predict Pac-10, Big 10 and Big Eight expansions

expanding, something is going to happen."

Bockrath said that the talk of realignment started to boil at the NCAA Convention in January, but nothing was organized. "People were spending some



Bockrath

time in the hallways talking about it, but just in little groups," he said.

The rumors have gone so far as to say that the SWC might break up, and that Tech might join the Pac-10 or the Big Eight.

"The future is bright for us, because we have good facilities and we compete reasonably well in football and men's and women's basketball," Bockrath said. "Dr. Lawless has done a good moving

Tech forward in academics."

Bockrath also said that the decision regarding conference realignment ultimately lies in the hands of the presidents. He said that conference realignment involves academics as well as athletics.

Bockrath said there are many possibilities for what could happen with the SWC. He indicated that the league could add a few teams of its own.

"No one has really talked about that. The SWC might be made up of 10, maybe 12 teams in the future," he said.

Whatever happens, Bockrath said that change is coming and Tech has to be ready.

"It's absolutely important that we try to be in contact with the people and be on the front end of those kinds of decisions," he said. "You have to keep in mind, things are changing. Look at Arkansas and Penn State, they demonstrated change."

MUSICAL NOTES



Tony Rasa, a music education major from Lubbock, and Denise Dominguez, a music performance major from El Paso, practice playing their instruments together Thursday afternoon.

Students say 'yes' to keeping requirement

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student senators unanimously voted Thursday to recommend that the technology and applied science requirement not be eliminated from the General Education requirements.

The senate resolution was written by graduate school senator Eric Sanchez and states, "The need for technical knowledge in today's society cannot be disputed with the rapid increases in technological development and the influx of technology on almost every aspect of human life."



Sanchez

"If there is a desire to decrease the General Education requirements in favor of greater flexibility for academic programs, it should be done across the board and not in the manner which reflects a single academic viewpoint," Sanchez said.

A motion was made by philosophy associate professor Howard Curzer during a Jan. 19 Faculty Senate meeting to eliminate the technology requirement.

The motion was made on the grounds that there are too many General Education requirements, thus limiting flexibility in students' programs, that the technology and applied science requirement is not necessary and that the courses listed as satisfying this requirement do not provide adequate benefit to the student.

Sanchez said he believes Curzer's motion was made to make room for a multiculturalism requirement.

"I really do think that is the real reason," Sanchez said. "And the technology requirement doesn't just mean computers or Lotus 1-2-3, it means other things like range and wildlife courses."

Eliminating the technology requirement still is being debated within the Faculty Senate.

The Student Senate also installed nine new senators during Thursday's meeting.

Steven Naylor replaced the seat vacated by Booker Harrison, Meredith Miller replaced the seat vacated by Rodney Mosely, John Morris replaced the seat vacated by Craig Windsor and Steven Minneman replaced the seat vacated by Trey Snoga.

Martin Castillo replaced the seat vacated by John Early, Heidi Weber replaced the seat vacated by Stephanie Putnik, Scott Mitchell replaced the seat vacated by Shannon Myers, Nathan Ziegler replaced the seat vacated by Pat Green and Amy Hall replaced the seat vacated by Julie Tisdale.

"I am hoping to represent the graduate school's viewpoint," said Castillo, a graduate student.

Judge demands faster turnaround for DWI cases

Paula Lanehart says she is most qualified candidate

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Paula Lanehart, a Lubbock County Associate Judge in family law court, is a Candidate for Judge of County Court-at-Law No. 3.

"I'm the most qualified and experienced candidate," Lanehart said.

Lanehart's judicial experience began in 1985 as a part-time Municipal Judge.

In 1987, she was the unanimous choice among Lubbock County District and Court-at-Law judges to fill the bench of the newly created Court Master of Lubbock County.

Lanehart presided over all preliminary and temporary orders hearings in family law cases for the county, temporary orders in juvenile cases and child abuse and neglect cases. Half of her

time was spent handling delinquent child support matters prosecuted by the Texas Attorney General.

She was a general practice lawyer for 10 years, and once was a law partner of her father, current Judge of County Court-at-Law No. 3 Mackey Hancock. Hancock is a candidate for 99th District Judge.

"We're still friends," Lanehart said.

Ifelected County Court-at-Law No. 3 Judge, Lanehart said she would change the way Driving While Intoxicated cases are handled. It takes six weeks for a person with a DWI to get arraigned, and Lanehart said this is too long and is a result of communication problems in the system.

"We all need to get together and work this out," Lanehart said.

She said she would like to see a turnaround of two or three weeks with DWI cases.

Arraignments need to be expedient so she can "set the final trial dates so

there's an end in sight," Lanehart said.

On the civil docket, she cited the enormous backlog of cases and said this also needs to be handled more efficiently.

She said she runs her courts so this would be possible.

"We need to clear out some of these cases," she said. "I have a docket every day. I'm in the courtroom a lot more and don't run out of things to do by Wednesday."

Lanehart said hers is the only courtroom that has a five-day docket, and said she would switch to a five-day docket as County-Court-at-Law Judge.

Lanehart has written and spoken about various family law topics at legal seminars, including courses at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Lanehart attended Lubbock public schools, earned a bachelor's in business administration from Tech and received a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Texas Tech's law school.

Lone Star Stocks

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Stock Index has risen to its second-highest level in six years, indicating greater confidence from investors in the Lone Star state.

"The Index, which has bounced up and down for the last five months, rose 5 points in December to stand at 188.1," State Comptroller John Sharp said. "This is the second-highest overall average for Texas-based stock prices since September 1987."

Sheila Clancy, a spokeswoman for the comptroller's office, said the Stock Index has risen because of investor confidence in the state economy.

"The Stock Index is a measure of investor confidence in Texas companies," Clancy said. "Investors are very confident about Texas companies."

Sharp said, "The Index was pushed upward by significant increases in general business and

finance sector stocks." General business stocks rose 4.5 percent overall, with some business stocks growing more than 20 percent.

Clothing manufacturer Farah Inc. saw its stock rise 25 percent, and Pancho's Mexican Buffet Inc. saw its stock rise 23 percent in December.

"During the past month, general business stocks have been doing well," Clancy said.

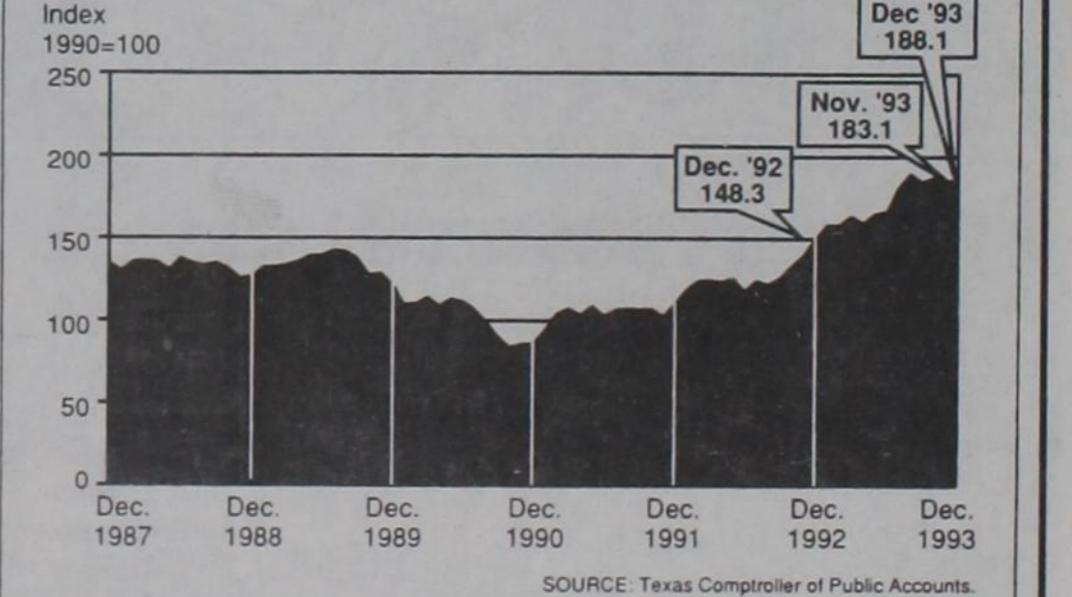
Finance, insurance and real estate stocks also contributed to the growth of the Stock Index. Technology stocks dropped for the second consecutive month and energy stocks rose only 1 percent.

Clancy said energy stocks have dropped in Texas, but said they are rising again because of increased shipments of natural gas.

"We have been having some problems with energy stocks and that is because of the drop in oil prices," she said. "But they are bouncing back."

Texas Stock Index

The Texas Stock Index rebounded by 5 points this month to stand at 188.1 in December 1993.



The rise in the Stock Index should not drop off anytime soon, she said. "Unless the bottom drops out in some industry, we don't see any reason for it to turn down," she said.

VIEWPOINTS



SPORTS TALK... FROM THE COACH

Dickey wants your support

Dear Tech Students:

The Texas Tech Red Raider basketball team needs your help on Saturday as we get set to face Texas A&M in a crucial Southwest Conference game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Aggies are sitting atop the conference standings with a perfect 6-0 record going into Saturday's game, and in order for us to get right in the thick of the race we need to post a victory.

That's where you come in. It's my belief that our student body can become a significant contributor in this game from a "sixth-man" standpoint. We need your support, and more importantly, we need the noise and excitement that you can bring to the Coliseum on Saturday. With your help, we feel that the Red Raiders can meet the challenge and play well and have an opportunity to win against the Aggies.

This is our most important regular-season conference game since the 1986-87 season. Coaching the Red Raiders is a special opportunity, and we want the Coliseum to be a showplace for Texas Tech, Lubbock and all of West Texas.

The game on Saturday will be on live regional television. What a great way for our student body to show others in the southwest portion of the country what great support we have. You can make a difference, and we know you will make a difference.

Intercollegiate athletics are for the students and the student-athletes. Come and be a part of something special on Saturday. Tipoff is at 2 p.m., so come early and get a good seat.

It's an honor to be your coach.

James Dickey
Head Basketball Coach
Texas Tech Red Raiders

Tech recruiting — so far so good



JAYSON BALES

Out with the old, in with the new. Wednesday was the first day football recruits could sign themselves away to be a part of a college football program for at least the next four years. For Texas Tech, so far so good.

The Red Raiders signed several top prospects from Texas, including Parade All-America running back Byron Hanspard and offensive lineman Nick Lee from DeSoto. Hanspard was the Class 5A Offensive Player of the Year, gaining 4,013 yards during his junior and senior seasons. Last season, Hanspard averaged almost nine yards per carry. In high school, Hanspard ran behind the blocking of guys like Lee, who is 6-7 and weighs 265 pounds.

Tech also signed running backs Derrick Cherry of Fort Worth Dunbar and Joseph McCray of Houston Forest Brook.

So far, so good.

Other Red Raider signees include wide receivers Nasser Ayyad of Arlington, Sheldon Bass of Odessa Permian, Stacy Mitchell of DeSoto and Malcolm McKenzie of San Antonio Holmes. These top recruits were signed in hopes of filling the shoes of Donald Marshall and All-American Lloyd Hill.

So far, so good.

Tech also got a quarterback in Matt Tittle of Flower Mound Marcus. He joins sophomores Tony Darden and Zebbie Lethridge as favorites to fill the quarterback position left vacant by Robert Hall.

So far, so good.

The Red Raiders got even more top recruits to fill defensive holes left vacant by graduating seniors from last season's team.

So far, so good. Right?

Well, maybe. Just because Tech got some great high school recruits, do not expect a Southwest Conference Championship next season.

These guys are young. It has yet to be seen whether they will adjust properly to college life, much less the college football field. We also cannot forget the shoes these young recruits are trying to fill. Guys like Byron Morris, Lloyd Hill, Donald Marshall, Robert Hall, Bruce Hill, Shawn Jackson, Brad Elam, Donny Brooks and Anthony Wiley — just to name a few.

Stepping up and winning football games will not come easy for these new recruits. I believe Tech has a legitimate shot at going to another bowl game this year. The Red Raiders have some solid returning starters as well as some heralded young recruits.

Still, you cannot expect guys who have never played a down of college football to become good college players immediately. The Red Raiders are in a rebuilding process. In a couple of years, we will be able to see the true impact of this recruiting class.

Until then, just sit back and relax. Tech football is going in the right direction — so far, so good.

Jayson Bales is a news reporter 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.

NEW CENTER A MOCKERY

To the editor:

In response to Mr. St. Laurent's letter of last Friday, I would like to point out that not only is the architecture of the new alumni center dead, but more unfortunately, a kind of campus uglification committee is alive and kicking.

Obviously, there is not the kind of foresight and imagination at work which, 70 years ago when there was not even a shrub on these hundreds of acres, bestowed on this campus a thoughtful and tasteful architectural and landscaping plan.

I do not imagine that the President's house (or any other building on campus for that matter) was ever intended to be a "drive-thru," but apparently, the short-sighted "planners" of the expanded alumni center will find a way to make it happen. Of course there really is no planning or safety reason for increasing access by means of a median cut on University (as opposed to the corner of 18th and Akron on campus).

One need merely mention the word "safety" with a straight face and one can get the government to pay for it (witness our magnificent new traffic signal at 6th and Boston). I sincerely doubt Mr. Chambers or Mr. Dean could articulate any specific "safety problem" involved, let alone explain how a median cut would help.

Ironically, common sense would indicate that such a cut would actually make traffic more dangerous. After all, such an arrangement would only allow traffic to back up unexpectedly, while some half-lost but generous out-of-towner (in his generously sized town car, no doubt) waits for a chance to dart through south-bound traffic on his way to a boon-doggle at the new alumni center.

Worse yet, imagine the scenario where the new center serves BOOZE (as anticipated), and afterwards our happy benefactor desires to turn left back onto University!

The saddest thing is that the "planners" really want access from University because they know that, even with much of the "expansive green lawns" paved over and "some of the oldest and most beautiful trees" ripped out, the old house's front will still look better than the \$1.3 million (or is it the \$2.1 million?) inflated rear end.

As much as I could rant and rave about the crimes of the campus uglification committee, I know that no building or landscaping project has been totally disastrous (in fact, were I more gracious a couple of years ago, I would have pointed out the very nice job that was done in expanding the Hulen/Clement and Wall/Gates parking lots). Likewise, the new alumni center will not be a disaster, rather indications are that like most other projects, it will be perfectly mediocre.

The crime in this and many previous instances has been that all the noble hard work, thoughtful good taste and far-sighted aspirations of this campus' early planners is being demeaned, trivialized or ignored by board members and "planners" who, if they can even see beyond a bottom line, are unwilling to exercise a similar imagination.

Many visitors (and perhaps most Red Raiders who do not have to spend much time west of the library) recognize the charms and beauty of much of the heart of our campus. The new Alumni Center is indeed a travesty—a shameful mockery of our distinguished campus.

Kevin Brown

AMERICA'S TEAM

To the editor:

In response to Ms. Lara Cambell's thrashing of Dallas Cowboy fans, I would simply like to ask, where do you get off?

Why does everybody (Houston Oiler fans in particular) find it necessary to bash the two-time Super Bowl Champions? In your article, Ms. Cambell, you claimed that since their renewed victorious reign, seventy-five percent of now cheering fans were not previously cheering because of the Cowboys' first few dismal seasons. To that poorly stated opinion, I will state one of more accuracy.

When Jerry Jones moved in and quickly fired the only coach in Cowboy history, Tom Landry, many fans of America's Team became disgruntled and support for the Cowboys was poor.

But, the new team was assembled, and with it a new era of fans.

Unfortunately, the Cowboy's didn't operate as everyone would have liked. And yes, Ms. Cambell, they couldn't win five games in a row, and sales of Cowboy paraphernalia were "in the dog house" as you said.

But if you are rating sales of team merchandise entirely on season performance, then why has the Los Angeles Raider's merchandise been number one in sales during the Cowboys' absence?

The highly fashionable black and silver design was the key to those sales success, not the win-loss stats. Now, times have changed and so have the Cowboys.

There are no tickets to give away and Dallas' reign continues as champs.

So, Ms. Cambell, as a true Dallas Cowboy fan with loss of paraphernalia, I request the following: stay out of our bliss as we celebrate the greatest team in the National Football League, because as a Houston Oiler fan, you wouldn't understand.

Besides, there is more to football than the first downs your mom told you about.

Matt Callahan

AROUND THE STATE...

Austin American-Statesman on Vietnam trade embargo:

President Clinton should follow the advice of the Senate and lift the 20-year-long trade embargo with Vietnam. If six of the Senate's eight Vietnam vets are ready to put the war behind them, so should be the rest of America. ...

The Vietnam War is over.

The Cold War is over.

The world situation as we approach the turn of the century is changing, and we have to adjust to the times.

Pecos Enterprise on the American spirit:

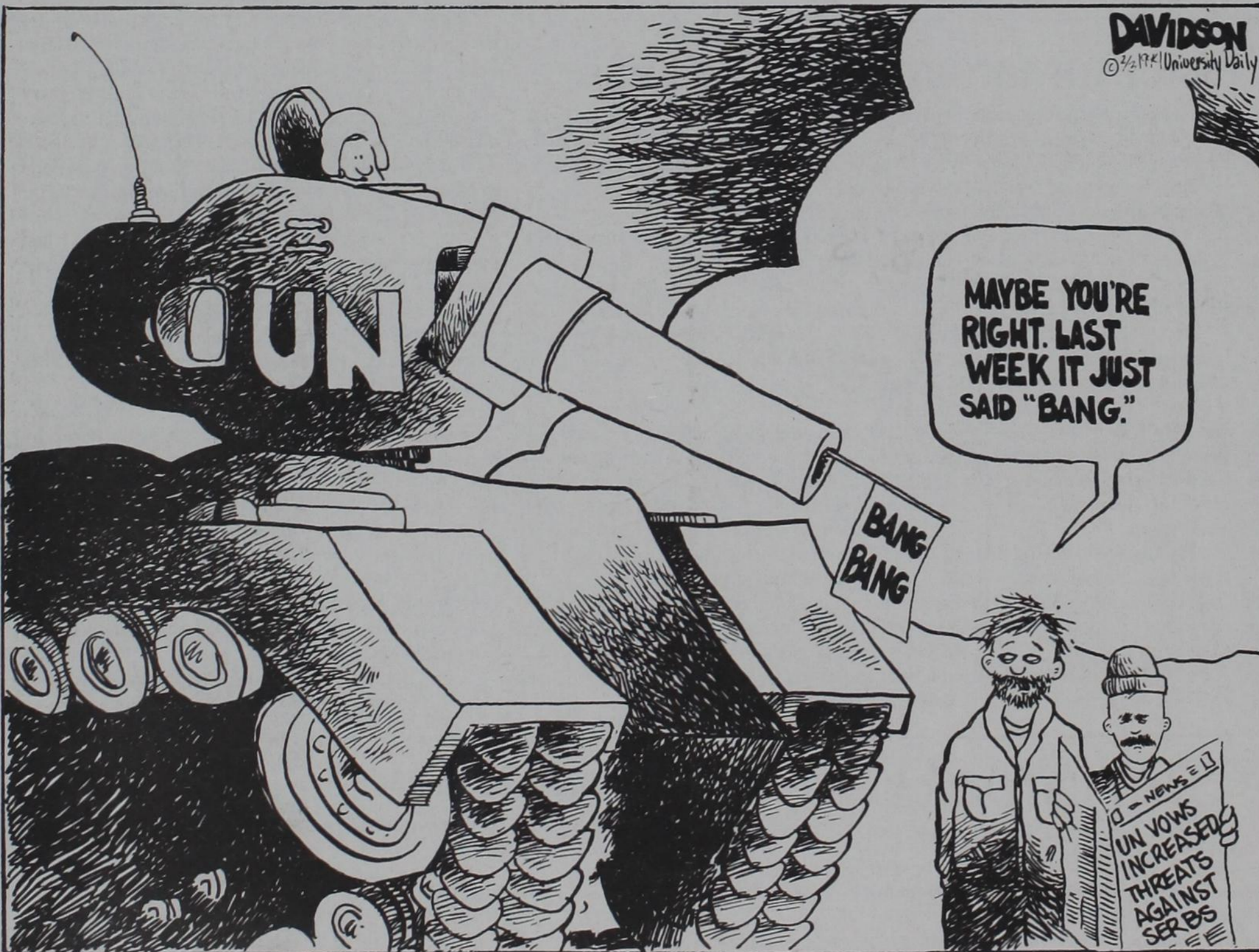
President Clinton, during his State of the Union speech Tuesday, commended the American spirit for dealing with disasters such as the Los Angeles earthquake, the cold weather up north and east and the devastating floods in the midwest last summer.

That spirit and resolve is what makes this country what it is.

And that's one reason why so many people from other countries want to be in our country.

Sure, we have problems, but we try to deal with those problems. It may take years of wrestling and trial and error, but eventually some kind of solution is found. As always, not all solutions take care of 100 percent of a problem, but Americans have resolved that we have less than a perfect society and are willing to work around it.

That same thing may help Clinton do his job, as we have found out that he is not like us — not a perfect person but one who is giving it his best effort. He sees and feels the same things most Americans seem to and has adopted the motto of the late Robert Kennedy: "Most people see things and ask why. I see things and ask why not." In this time of uncertainty and rapid change, it would seem that motto is more fitting than ever before.



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LISD schools getting 'technical'

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas' education commissioner told local educators Thursday that the Lubbock Independent School District is on the right track to "bringing the schools up to the technology that's available."

Lionel Meno toured Lubbock's Lauro Cavazos Junior High School Thursday morning and said the state-of-the-art school was "very impressive." "I think this is a prototype of the kinds of things we can do when we make an investment in technology and the kinds of advantages that will come out of that," he said.

Cavazos Junior High opened in the fall of 1993 with classrooms full of computers and video monitors connected to satellites, laser discs and video cassette recorders.

The school's namesake, Lauro Cavazos, is a former Texas Tech president and former U.S. secretary of education.

Curtis Cogswell, an assistant principal at Cavazos Junior High, said school officials were thrilled at the opportunity to share with Meno, not only the school's technology, but Cavazos' teaching staff and student population.

He said Cavazos Junior High is a prime example of schools and student bodies of the future.

Meno said his reason for being in Lubbock is part of his continuing commitment to travel across the state and meet with local educators.

"What is the most critical to education in this state is not the discussion that's going on in Austin, but what's really happening with our children in the classrooms," he said.

"And, the people who have the best feel on that are the people out in the local districts. That's why this is the fourth cycle of the state that I'm making now in the two and a half years that I've been commissioner."

Meno stressed his belief against state officials regulating local school districts, and said they should concern themselves only with who should be educated and educated to what level.

He said some exceptions to deregulation by the state include issues regarding safety, fire, health, civil rights and money.

"Our position has been one of deregulation," Meno said. "Lubbock ought to have the flexibility to set up schools like this and run them in a manner that they think is going to be effective, ultimately being held accountable as to

whether your children learn.

"That's what the state ought to be most interested in — not how you're doing it, but are you getting the results," he said.

Cogswell said he shares Meno's belief in deregulation. He said that, while the schools in LISD are very fortunate, many schools do not have the money, the staff or the facilities to meet some state regulations and should be free to devise their own programming to meet the needs of students.

Meno said schools around the state are increasing their success rate because they are breaking free from state-mandated programming and concentrating more on adapting programming to students who have different needs.

"Everyone learns," he said. "What we have to figure out is the particular method by which they learn and play to that strength in the child."

"Local school districts must have the flexibility to then build the program the way they think it will work for the child," Meno said.

"If we continue to have typed out orders from Austin telling people, 'You'll run your program like this,' we're never going to be successful."

Job search seminar helps graduating students

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It is tucked away in a third floor corner of West Hall, but it may be the key to your future.

Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center helps soon-to-be graduating students each semester by conducting orientations and seminars about job searches.

"The good news is, it's not too late to start your job search," said CPPC Director David Kraus. "But it is very important for students to be patient and willing to work very hard to get a good job."

The seminars cover topics such as resume and cover letter writing, how to complete applications, preparing for interviews, job search strategies, plant/site interviews and resume critiques.

"These seminars are geared toward small groups so no one has to be wary about asking questions," said Delores Ludwig, associate director of the CPPC.

Graduate students and students graduating in May or August need to be writing resumes, researching companies and doing interviews, Kraus said.

"(Students) have to take some responsibility and be pro-active in

making things happen for them," Kraus said.

Ludwig said students that are discouraged about getting a job because of the large amount of students graduating at the same time across the United States should focus more on their own abilities and skills.

"Before (students) even begin to put a resume together, they need to do a self-analysis and find out what makes them different from all of those other applicants," she said.

Ludwig offered an example of a student about to get a bachelor's in management.

"He was worried about all of the other management majors and how he would stand out above the others," she said. "But I noticed that he had lots of experience with

horses and had even done tours for the set where they filmed 'Dallas.' So, he should maybe focus his job search on the horse or agriculture industry.

"So many people don't even think about including their hobbies or interests on their resume, but those things may be a key to what they end up doing with their future," Ludwig said.

The placement center also houses a library with more than 1,700 binders containing company and business addresses and profiles. The center also prepares on-site interviews with companies actively seeking graduates for full-time jobs, internships and co-ops.

Students must register with the placement center before using the services. The cost is free to students.

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POLICE BLOTTER

January 27
 • A University Police Department official investigated a hit-and-run accident involving a pedestrian. The student, hit by a four-door gray Chevrolet, complained of possible injuries.
 • A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency at the Gordon/Bledsoe Dining Hall. A student in insulin shock refused Emergency Medical Services.
 • A UPD official investigated the theft of a watch from a locker at Wiggins Dining Hall. Loss was estimated at \$60.

January 28
 • A UPD official investigated an accident at the 2500 block of 15th Street involving a pedestrian. A student suffered a leg injury while at-

tempting to jump out of the way of a vehicle. The vehicle left the scene.
 • A UPD official investigated a back pack theft from the book rack at the Texas Tech Book Store. Loss, estimated at \$177.45, included books and credit cards.

January 29
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle. The left mirror of a car was broken. Loss was estimated at \$100.
 • A UPD official investigated the burglary of a habitation at Wall Residence Hall. Loss, including a purse, a checkbook, a date book and \$40 cash, was estimated at \$265.
 • A UPD official referred a student to the Dean of Students Office for a minor in possession of offense. The student had alcohol in his room.
 • A UPD official arrested a non-

student for driving while intoxicated at the 2500 block of University Avenue. The non-student was transported to University Medical Center for low blood sugar and for evaluation of prior injuries. The non-student was released pending the filing of charges.

January 30
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to the eighth floor men's bathroom in Coleman Residence Hall. A marble partition was shattered and a shower curtain was ripped from a stall. Damage was estimated at \$510.
 • A UPD official arrested a student for outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants from Corpus Christi. The student paid the fines and was released.
 • A UPD official investigated a 911 assault in Gaston Residence Hall. Two roommates were involved in a simple assault and were

transported to the police department. They were released pending filing of charges.

January 31
 • A UPD official investigated burglary to a motor vehicle in the C-2 parking lot. The left door and back seat were removed, and the right side mirror was broken. A tool box and other items also were taken. Total loss was estimated at \$2,500.
 • A UPD official investigated a harassment claim in which a student said she was being stalked by a non-student who followed her to class.
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief in the C-2 parking lot. Both side windows were broken, and loss was estimated at \$400.
 • A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident in the R-21 parking lot. Both quarter panels of

a white Toyota were damaged.

February 1
 • A UPD official responded to a 911 medical call at Knapp Residence Hall. EMS transported a fainted custodian to South Park Hospital.
 • A UPD official investigated a harassing phone call at the animal science building.
 • A UPD official investigated a harassing phone call to the English department.
 • A UPD official investigated theft of parts from a motorcycle at Murdough Hall. Loss was estimated at \$195.
 • A UPD official investigated a trash chute fire in the Chitwood Residence Hall basement. A paper bag full of tissue was found as a possible cause. The fire marshal responded to reset the deluge system.
 • A UPD official investigated

criminal mischief at Weymouth Residence Hall. Ignited tissue paper was thrown into a stairwell on the eighth floor of Weymouth, activating a smoke detector.

February 2
 • A UPD official investigated a back pack theft at the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall. Loss was estimated at \$159.
 • A UPD official investigated arson on the sixth floor of Chitwood Residence Hall. A box was set on fire by a trash chute door, but was extinguished by resident assistants. The Tech Fire Marshal responded.
 • A UPD official investigated theft of a daily planner, an ID card, a medical card, a driver's license, a social security card and an MCI card from the human sciences building. Loss was estimated at \$38.

Applications for undergraduate research fellows now being accepted

Applications for the TTU/HHMI Undergraduate Research Fellows in Biological/Biomedical Sciences Program are being accepted through March 1. The program allows under-

graduate research fellows to work in laboratories with faculty mentors at the university and at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Fellows also are allowed to participate in and present papers at various scientific meetings. The program is designed to encourage undergraduate students to become involved in research early in their careers.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must be in good academic standing, enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester of application and be willing to limit their employment to the fellowship. Fellowship awards will be announced April 5. Students interested in more information may contact program coordinator Meredith Hamilton at 742-2883.

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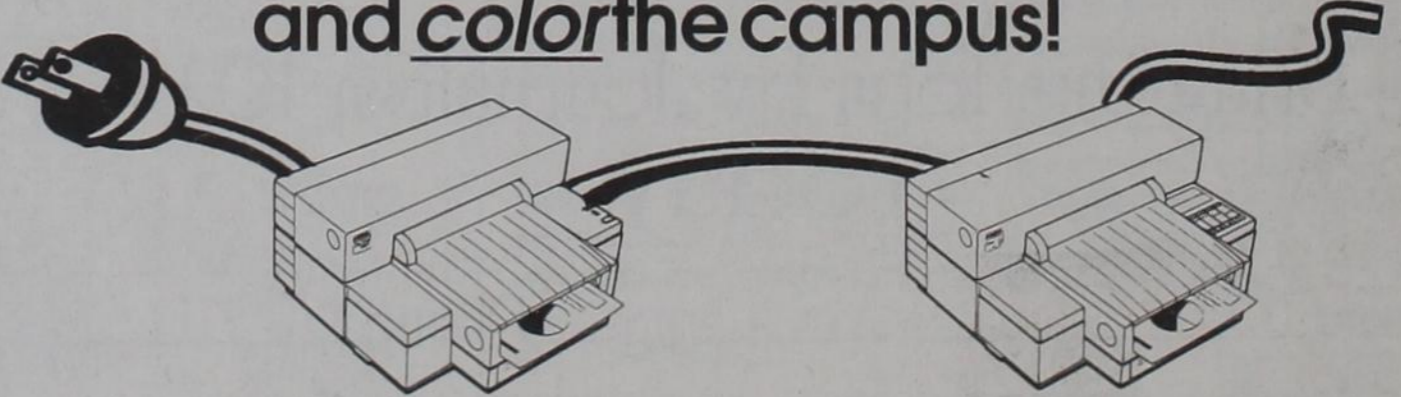
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Risk of stroke increases with each cigarette drag

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A study of more than 22,000 physicians has shown that smokers who continue to inhale year after year may eventually have a higher risk for strokes.

"Our study shows that as a risk factor for a stroke, cigarette smoking is extremely important," said Dr. Charles Hennekens, the study's director and a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

He said the participants in the study had no prior history of heart attacks or strokes and had shown no warning signs at the beginning of the study.

Participants were 40 to 84 years of age when the study was established in 1982, he said.

"Even though only a small proportion of these physicians smoke, that small group has a significantly increased risk of stroke," he said.

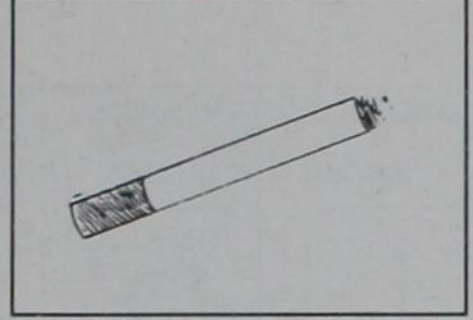
A factor involved in the increased risk is based on the amount of cigarettes an individual smokes over a prolonged period of time.

Dr. Eugene Stalnak, a staff physician for Texas Tech's Student Health Services, said he believes there is a definite increase in the risk of strokes for smokers.

"It may have to do with a decrease in oxygen or with an

increase in the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood," Stalnak said.

He said he cannot understand why people begin smoking since so much is reported about the effects.



"I can understand why their parents started because not much was known then," he said. "So much is known now that I just can't understand it."

Stalnak said 90 percent of individuals start smoking before the age of 18.

Barthiban Durai, a computer science graduate student from India, said that since he knows the dangers of smoking, he has cut back.

"It keeps me from picking up a cigarette every other time," he said.

Vivek Govindapillai, a computer science graduate student from India, said he smokes about 30 cigarettes a day.

"It bothers me, but I'm still smoking," he said. "I try and quit every night, but it only lasts until my first coffee the next day."

Health care debate heats up in Lubbock

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The U.S. health care system is being classified by some as a need-to-be-reformed crisis and by others as a soaring problem of insurance, coverage and medical issues.

Various proposed health care plans were discussed Thursday during a National Issues Forum at the Mahon Library Community Room. Waste, fraud and excessive profits were included as reasons for the health care crisis.

Ron Hettler of Lubbock Health Underwriters said health care is a crisis, but said affordability also is an issue.

"It is a crisis especially for those who can't get care," he said. "There is also a crisis about...being forced to change one's lifestyle."

According to the National Issues Forum's *The Health Care Cost Explosion*, "At the current rate of growth, health care spending will

consume almost 20 percent of what is spent on all goods and services by the year 2000."

It also stated, "The cost of health care for the nation as a whole came to \$820 billion in 1992. It has been rising at a rate more than 10 percent a year. That's several times higher than the rate of inflation."

The NIF brief also stated, "placing limits on what hospitals, doctors and pharmaceutical companies can charge" and "reducing medical inefficiency by cutting down paperwork and creating a uniform billing system" are options for a solution to the health care crisis.

Other proposed solutions included incentives to economize.

The NIF brief stated, "Costs have skyrocketed because patients and medical providers have few incentives to economize on health care, and typically lack the information and options that would allow them to choose less costly



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Health concerns

Rosalyn Johnson from University Medical Center, Teresa Staggs from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Ron Hettler from Lubbock Health Underwriters and Karin McKay from KCBD-TV discuss health care reforms.

forms of care."

Robert Stubbings, a visiting political science assistant professor at Texas Tech, said there needs to be a radical change with the finance and the management of the health care industry.

National Issues Forums give

community members the opportunity to study and discuss state and national issues on a local level, and to share their concerns with Austin and Washington, D.C. lawmakers.

There will be another National Issues Forum from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Mahon Library Community Room.

Retirement needs to be planned

Tech officials participate in pilot program for life after work

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech officials participated in a pilot workshop Thursday that assisted faculty and staff members with retirement plans.

"Texas Tech, and most employers, sometimes give you a choice concerning retirement plans and sometimes not," said Jerry Mason, associate professor in the department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics in the College of Human Sciences. "The average person does not know how to plan successfully for their retirement, and it is the employer's responsibility to edu-

cate them."

Mason said Tech employees have the opportunity to plan for their retirement based on two different options.

"The one we will be covering in the workshop will deal with the Optional Retirement Plan," Mason said. "It will cover investing in different mutual funds."

Those participating in the workshop used a retirement-needs-analysis computer program that concerns age and projected income for retirement.

"Ideally, everybody plans to retire around the age of 90," he said. "Based on the assumptions that people make while using the

computer program, they will see when their money will run out."

Although only Tech officials participated in Thursday's workshop, the program may be opened campuswide.

"Since this is the first time we've done something like this, there may be some rough edges, but it should be worthwhile," Mason said. "If the pilot is good, we might offer workshops a couple of times a month, but that will definitely be determined at a later time."

Mason said students in the 20- to 35-year-old age group should attend retirement workshops, but said most people that participate in are older.

Yeltsin to share memories of coup in book

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's firsthand account of the fall of the Soviet Union and his battles as Russia's president will be published in May.

The book, tentatively titled "The

President's Journal," is written in the form of a personal journal, beginning with the failed coup in August 1991 against then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Times Books said Thursday.

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Cultural sharing

Hispanic reception brings recruitment, campus awareness

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity today to learn more about Hispanic organizations and services available on campus.

Tonight marks the 10th anniversary of the annual Spring Texas Tech Reception for Hispanic Students, which will be at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. "It is a tremendous opportunity for students to interact with one another and build a sense of community and belonging at Texas Tech," said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

Coordinators Marlene Hernandez and Frank Silvas have been working to increase recruitment and retention.

"The reason for the Hispanic reception is recruitment," said Hernandez, associate director at the New Student Relations office. "For instance, they bring friends outside of Texas Tech (to the reception), and retention is another goal because we want to keep all the students who are here."

She pointed out that Hispanic enrollment has doubled since 1983 and has quadrupled since she graduated.

"When I was in school, there were 500 Hispanic students and

When I was in school, there were 500 Hispanic students and now there are 2,100 plus.

Marlene Hernandez

now there are 2,100 plus," she said.

The reception is not exclusively for Hispanics, but for anyone who would like to attend.

"We need to learn to get along with each other and get involved in diversity," Silvas said. "It gives them (students) an opportunity to learn more."

The coordinators try to make the event as pleasurable as possible by getting feedback from those who attend.

They have made time limits on speeches and have invited guest speakers who the students throughout the years have requested.

Tech President Robert Lawless will give the official welcome with Victor Hernandez, lawyer, city councilman and Tech graduate, speaking on motivating students.

"This is going to help encourage students to continue their education," Hernandez said. "We know the opportunities Tech can give to minority students."

Marlene Hernandez stresses

networking to all college students, pointing out that students should get to know people in the community so that when they graduate, they have established contacts.

"We invited minority faculty and staff so students can have a point of contact," Silvas, a psychiatrist at the Tech counseling center said.

The reception will host a myriad of support services, including financial aid and career planning, so students can become familiar with and use services on campus.

Student Affairs, the Dean of Students, the Multicultural Student Center, New Student Relations and the Counseling Center contributed to the reception.

"It is socializing to make friends, make study partners, meet faculty and staff and to learn about support services," Marlene Hernandez said. "As long as they (students) feel that they are getting something out of it, we will continue to do it."

Nolte shuns sexy image for movie role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Being named People magazine's "sexiest man alive" could put some actors on the fast track to lots of juicy roles. Not Nick Nolte.

Two years ago, Nolte was auditioning for the role of the aging, bumbling Matt Hobbs in "I'll Do Anything" when the magazine came out with its tribute. Nolte, 52, was concerned the

magazine had blown his chances to play the chronically out-of-work actor. He called the director, James L. Brooks.

"Don't believe that magazine," Nolte recalled telling Brooks. "It's all bull. I'm not sexy at all."

Nolte said he drew a mustache on the magazine cover photo of himself, added a couple of scars and crossed out the eyes.

He sent it to Brooks' house with a note: "This is how I really see myself."

Brooks said he had been concerned about the sexiest man stuff, until he spoke to Nolte.

"He was so awkward and amused and concerned that I realized immediately that he was Matt Hobbs. He was perfect for the role," Brooks said.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Norwood returns to roots



LARA M. CAMPBELL

With the country music industry flooded with promising talent, many artists may be candidates for "one-hit wonders."

Daron Norwood won't be one of them.

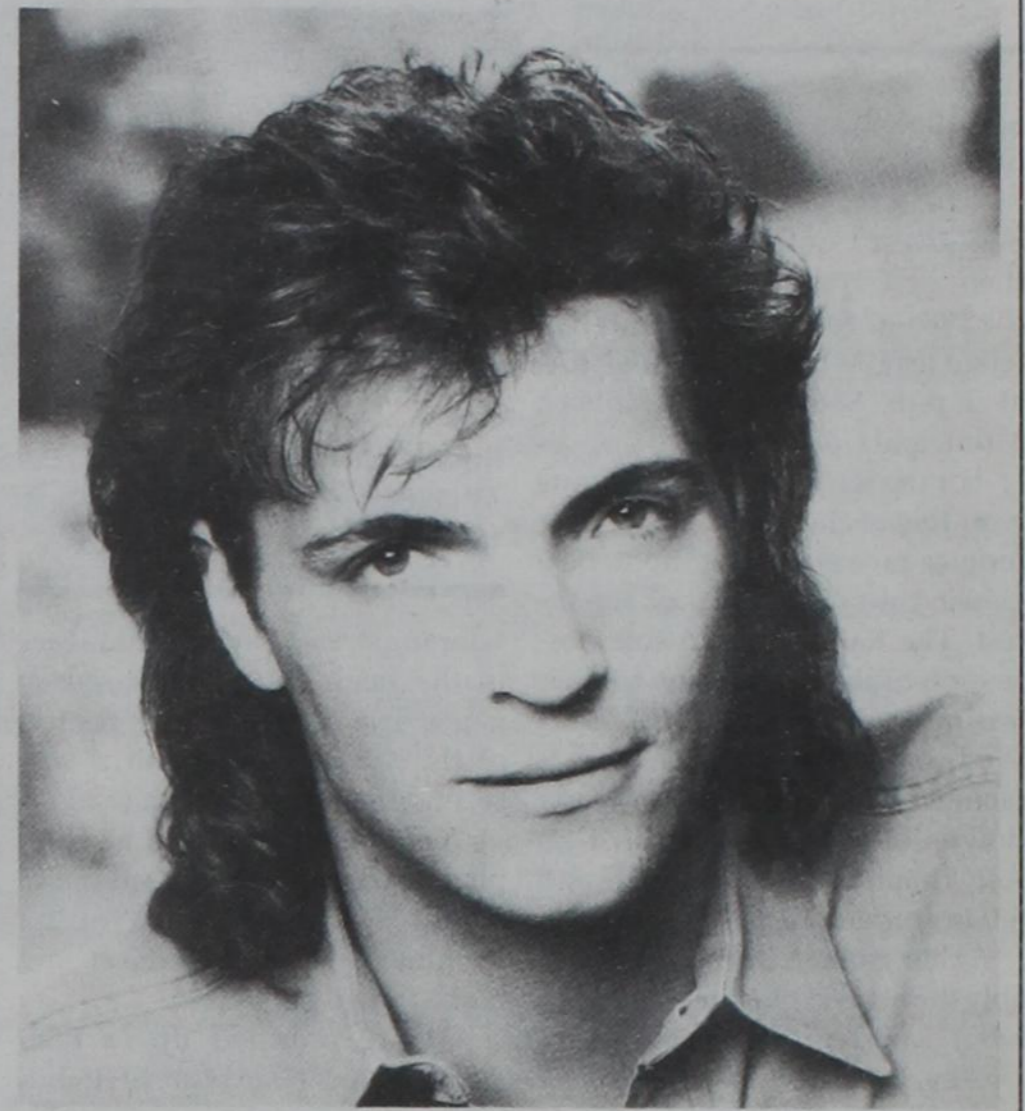
Norwood, whose self-titled debut album will be available in record stores Feb. 15, will perform at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midnight Rodeo.

His first single, "If It Wasn't For Her," is at No. 28 on the country singles chart and will surely be followed by several of the other songs on this album.

"Cowboys Don't Cry," the opening track, is a song that goes after the true country music fan. Lyrics like "... there ain't a cow in Texas and Wheaties ain't for breakfast and late at night she'll never cross my mind..." mixed with a fast-paced beat will move this song onto the airwaves and into the clubs.

Although every song on the album is good, the standouts include "That's Life," "Honky Tonk Heartache Of The Year," and "Phantom Of The Opry," a duet with Travis Tritt.

Norwood has a strong, smooth voice that will stand out in the cut-throat country music industry. His talents go beyond just singing as two of the songs on the album were written by Norwood.



FILE PHOTO

Happiness is Lubbock, Texas...

Tahoka native Daron Norwood, one of Nashville's newest faces, will perform Tuesday at the Midnight Rodeo.

Born in Lubbock, Norwood graduated from his hometown high school in Tahoka. He began his singing career early, performing at age 2 next to his Baptist evangelist father.

For the past three years, Norwood has been performing at the Buckboard, a country nightclub in Atlanta.

After seeing Norwood's talents as a writer, singer and entertainer, James Stroud,

president of Giant Records in Nashville, Tenn., signed him.

"Daron is that rare talent who is absolutely undeniable," Stroud said.

Tickets for Tuesday's show cost \$3 and are available at Dollar Western Wear, Ralph's Records and Tapes and at the door.

Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for The University Daily.

Video competition offers prizes, career experience

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pull out the home movies, because they can be worth \$1,000.

Alamo Rent-A-Car will officially unveil its student film competition Feb. 24 in Santa Monica, Calif., although the competition is now open to entries.

Board of Advisers members Edward James Olmos and Peter Bogdanovich will kick off the contest.

The Alamo American Film Competition for Students will award more than \$20,000 to winning student film makers.

"This is an exciting world premiere for America's next generation of film makers who will be tomorrow's George Lucases, Steven Spielbergs and Jonathan Demmes," said Charles D. Platt, president and chief operating officer of Alamo Rent-A-Car.

The competition will present cash awards in June, including \$1,000 to each first-place winner, \$500 for second-place and \$250 for third-place winners.

The competition is broken down into narrative, documentary and experimental film, music video and public service announcement categories.

Winning entries will be distributed to major film industry executives and studios.

"Student film makers can receive the recognition they deserve, and awards that will help them continue with their careers," said Linda D'Olympio, Alamo Rent-A-Car's manager of community affairs.

Entries must be submitted on NTSC VHS one half-inch video cassette and must be accompanied by a completed official entry form.

For official entry forms, call (407) 392-4988 or fax a request to (407) 750-8175. Forms can be requested through the mail by writing: Alamo American Film Competition for Students, 1700 N. Dixie Highway, Suite 100, Boca Raton, Fla., 33432.

Deadline for the competition is April 30. The application fee is \$25 or \$35 if entrants want an official contest T-shirt. Competition entrants must be enrolled as students at a U.S. college or university.

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Sun. 1:00 to 5:00

Raiders try to halt Aggies' streak

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the Texas Tech men's basketball team, every game from now on is critical.

The Raiders, 9-8, 4-2 in the Southwest Conference, are off to their best conference start since the 1986-87 season. Tech will challenge league-leading Texas A&M at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

For the Raiders, who have now won five of their last six, the conference race is shaping up to be a classic case of survival of the fittest. The Raiders are in sole possession of third place due to their last-minute win over TCU 71-69 Wednesday in Fort Worth. Tech is facing one of its biggest show-downs of the season against an A&M team that is 12-5 overall, and 6-0 in conference play.

"This game Saturday is probably the biggest one since I've been here," said Tech head coach James Dickey. "A&M is playing the best in the league right now."

The Texas Longhorns (13-6, 5-1 in SWC) are second in the league standings, with their only loss coming at the hands of the Aggies.

The Raiders could move into second place if they win Saturday and the Longhorns lose to TCU at home.

The Aggies are fresh off of a 90-54 trouncing of Baylor Wednesday night, and are led by junior Joe Wilbert, a transfer from Tyler Junior College. Wilbert is leading the team in scoring, averaging 14.6 points per game and 18.7 in conference play.

A&M is on a seven-game SWC

Game: Texas A&M Aggies vs. Texas Tech
Time: 2 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
1993-94 records: Tech 9-8 (4-2) Texas A&M 12-5 (6-0)
Last Meeting: Tech won 72-53 in Lubbock on March 3, 1993
Series record: Series tied at 42-42
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/KJTV-TV channel 34 (Cox Cable Channel 10)

winning streak, having beaten Rice in the final 1993 regular season game. The Aggies' closest contest of the season came with a last-second upset against Texas 85-84.

"One of our keys will be stopping their senior point guard David Edwards," Dickey said. "We can't let him drive to the basket and make things happen."

"We're pumped up to play A&M," junior guard Lance Hughes said.

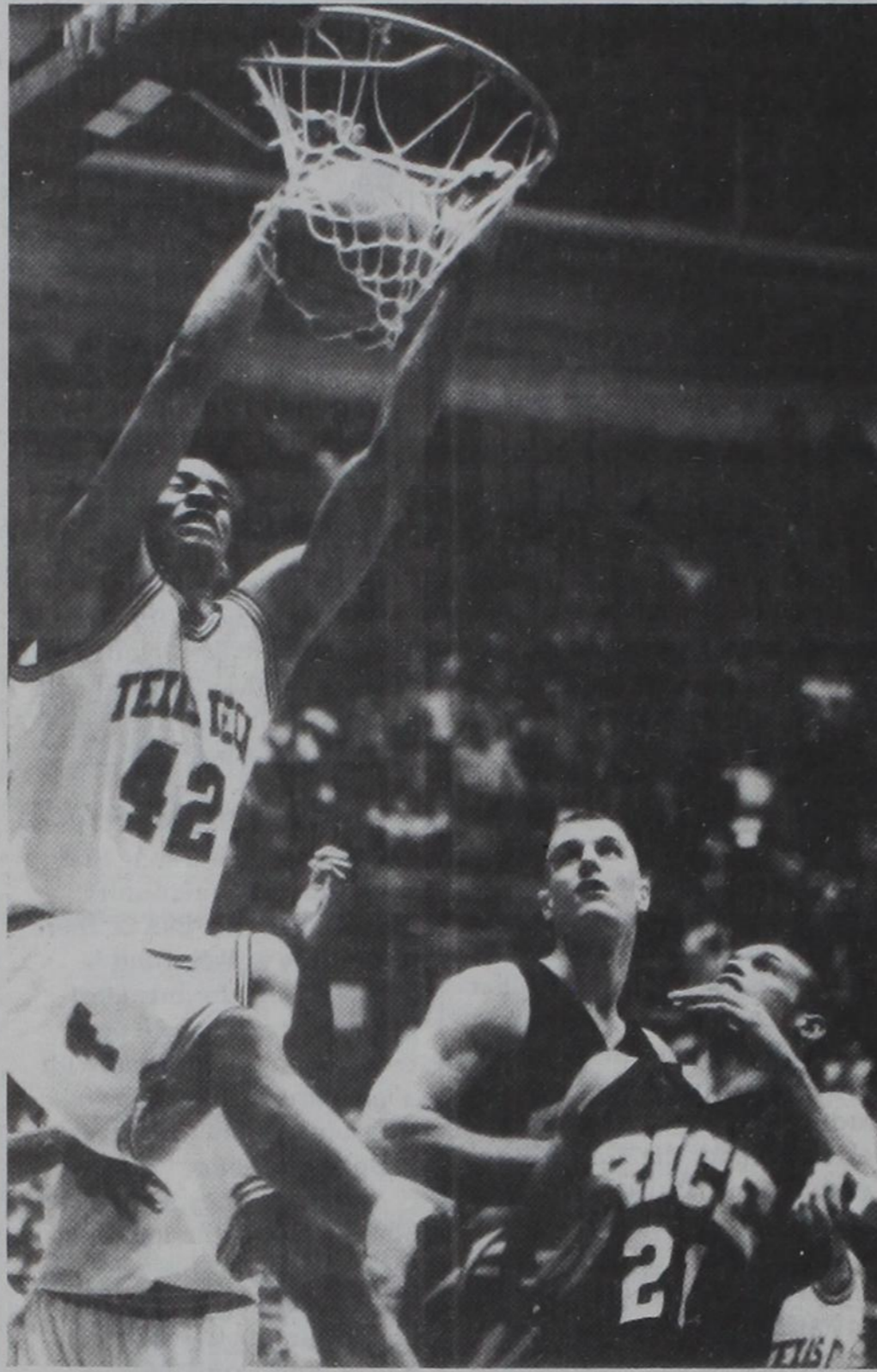
Junior guard Mark Davis, who led the team Wednesday with 21 points and 10 rebounds, said there is no problem getting mentally prepared for Saturday's game.

"We're focused and we'll be ready," Davis said.

Raider basketball notes

- The series between the Raiders and the Aggies is the closest in the SWC, currently tied at 42-42.

- Coach James Dickey's latest win puts him fifth on the all-time win list at Tech. In his third year at the helm of the Raiders, Dickey has now compiled a 42-34 record overall.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Take that.

Texas Tech's Mark Davis dunks a ball during the Red Raiders' win over Rice last Saturday in Lubbock.

- The last meeting between A&M and Tech saw the Raiders crush the Aggies 72-53 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech, A&M ready for challenge

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The last game of the first half of the Southwest Conference women's basketball season may be the most important one for two teams involved.

Texas Tech will take on the Texas A&M Lady Aggies Saturday at 7 p.m. at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

A&M is sitting atop the conference standings with a 6-0 record, while the Lady Raiders are second tied with Texas at 5-1.

"We have to go down and take care of business, because it will be tough to come back from more than two games," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "They have a lot of quickness at the guard position and I think they will have a home court advantage."

Saturday's game will be televised on HSE (Cox Cable channel 20), while being broadcast on KJAK-FM 92.7.

The Lady Raiders are fresh off a 93-44 win over Texas Christian Wednesday, while A&M defeated Baylor 92-78. A&M has received votes in both polls this week with a 14-3 overall record, while Tech was No. 4 with a 17-2 record.

Sharp said she will go with a bigger lineup against the Aggies because of A&M's size. Tech more than likely will go with the big line up and start both Connie Robinson and Michi Atkins Saturday.

"Our post players are so quick and I think we will be able to be in a running type game with them," Atkins said before Thursday's workout. "It is going to be a real big challenge for us, because if we give them a loss then it is a three-way tie for first

Game: Texas A&M Lady Aggies vs. Texas Tech
Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: G. Rollie White Coliseum, College Station
1993-94 records: Tech 17-2 (5-1) Texas A&M 14-3 (6-0)
Last Meeting: Tech won 89-59 on March 3, 1993
Series record: Tech leads series 26-5
Radio/TV: KJAK-FM 92.7/HSE (Cox Cable channel 20)

place." On Wednesday both Robinson and Atkins scored in double figures, with Atkins chipping in 12 points and pulling down eight rebounds.

"We have to stay focused on this game and not look ahead," Atkins said.

Atkins has scored in double figures in the last eight games, while also starting the last two conference games. Robinson has had double figures in the last five contests.

"We are going to have to go in and play 40 minutes," junior guard Noel Johnson said after the TCU game.

Johnson, along with junior forward Tabitha Truesdale, scored in double figures, while Johnson scored 17 points, hitting five of eight shots from behind the three-point line against the Lady Frogs.

After Saturday's game, the schedule the rest of the way would appear to benefit Tech. The Lady Raiders have both the Lady Aggies and the Texas Lady Longhorns at home during the second half of the season. A&M still has to play both Tech and Texas on the road.

Student fan support key for Tech against Aggies



LEN HAYWARD

There has been a lot of talk about fan support lately.

Texas Tech will take on Texas A&M Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, and a lot of talk has centered around the attendance for the men's games.

The main talk has centered around the students on the Tech campus. Why aren't they coming to the games? What could they possibly be doing in Lubbock on a Saturday afternoon?

Those are the questions facing

the athletic department as they search for student support for the men's and in some cases the women's games. Now Saturday, the biggest game since James Dickey has been at the helm of the Tech program will take place. Why will you go? Why won't you go?

If you haven't had a chance to go to a Tech basketball game since you have been at school, then now is your chance.

Coach Dickey is constantly talking about what the players get from students when they play. It's that little extra edge in the home court advantage.

If you haven't picked up your

all sports packet, then you can get into a game for \$4.

Wait a minute, \$4 to get into a basketball game? I know, I know you can get four beers at some bars in town for that price.

But maybe Saturday, how about you change your plans and go to the basketball game. The beer will still be in the same places and they will take your money if you are a little bit late.

Remember you will be sitting behind season ticket holders, and they just tend to sit in their chairs and clap every now and then.

Come to the game prepared to be rowdy; make it hard for the

Aggies to play. And also, maybe the rowdiness of the students can help get the season ticket holders out of their seats.

When you go to a basketball game for the first time, you will more than likely get hooked, because of the excitement this team can create.

Sometimes I think our fans are too nice to the opposing team. Come on folks, this is Texas A&M they are playing. They're Aggies for crying out loud. Isn't that reason enough to go to the game and cause some problems for them.

That doesn't mean throwing see Fans page 7

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Men's track team to compete at LCU, Reno

The Texas Tech men's track team will hit the road this weekend in two meets. Some of the squad will compete in the Bill Cosby Invitational in Reno, Nev., and the remainder will go cross town to Lubbock Christian for the LCU Invitational.

The competition in Reno is expected to be the toughest of the young season, with perennial track powers Clemson, Washington and Louisiana State in the lineup.

LCU will have another good field, including South Plains Junior College, Wayland Baptist and Odessa Junior College.

The Raiders are off to a solid start early in their indoor season, and coach Brad Pursley is looking for more seasoning for his group of freshmen.

Leading the way in Reno will be sophomore miler Ralph Ayyad, pole vaulter Jason Price and half-miler Don Koontz.

The rest of the distance field will compete at LCU.

The women's track team is idle this week.

Club sports section including Weightlifting, Wrestling, Men's Soccer, and Lacrosse with contact information for the Rec Sports Office.

Fans

Time to get loud, rowdy at basketball games

continued from page 8 tortillas on the court, but make the Aggies want to go back home.

Part of being a college student is the chance to attend intercollegiate sports and root for your school.

If you go to the game Saturday, wear anything that is red and black and be ready to cheer. Be loud and obnoxious, because do you think the Aggies are going to be nice to us when we go to College Station.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

THE Daily Crossword by Herman Surasky

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a solved puzzle section titled 'Yesterday's Puzzle Solved'.

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Football Team, Band Members and Raider Fans COLOR COVERAGE OF THE HANCOCK BOWL Student Publications Journalism Bldg. 103 8am-5pm

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Women netters ready for home match

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Today the Texas Tech women's tennis team starts its spring season without a key player.

The Raiders host a quadrangular against Air Force, Southwest Texas State and New Mexico State in the Athletic Training Center. Tech defeated all three teams a year ago. Renna Rhodes, who played with Christy Davis and Erica Tarrillion in the fall, suffered an ankle injury and has not practiced with the team.

"She has a severe sprained ankle," coach Kathy Vick said. "The trainers don't want her on it.

She hasn't practiced at all. We are taking it day by day and hopefully she will be able to compete next week."

Tech starts out with New Mexico State at 12:30 p.m. and Air Force at 4 p.m. today. Southwest Texas State is the competition at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Vick said she feels the event will help her team.

"This will be a good test for us," she said.

"It will be great for the team just to get to play some matches." Air Force will send one of the



Vick

top players in the country, Laura Simmons, against Tech.

"It will be a challenge, but if we play up to our potential, we have a chance for three wins," Vick said.

The Raiders are led by No. 1 seed Jennifer Brennan, followed by Lynne Jackson, Davis, Sheri Gilreath, Debbie Biswell and Erika Fisher. The doubles teams were shuffled without Rhodes, but Brennan and Jackson remain in the first seed. Gilreath and Biswell and Fisher and Davis finish up the group.

"It will be great to play at home," Vick said.

"The girls are ready to compete. We need the experience."

Men's tennis team set for quadrangular

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Even though the Texas Tech men's tennis team plays at home, coach Tim Siegel said it is like being on the road.

The Raiders are at home for the first time this season while hosting a quadrangular Friday through Sunday at the Lubbock Country Club and the Athletic Training Center.

"Since we play the first two matches at the Lubbock Country Club," Siegel said, "it is like away matches. We really don't have a homecourt advantage."

Tech takes on Northeast Louisiana at 3 p.m. today, Texas-El Paso at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and New Mexico State at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Siegel said he is expecting tough matches.

"All three of these matches will provide our team with some tough competition and will really help us get ready for conference play," he said.

The Raiders lineup will be rearranged after the first match.

Tech's order begins with Juan Gutierrez, then Clint Graf, Ru Guerrero, Erick Guzman, Ash Ayers and Gerard Orriols.

"My goal is to play everyone," Siegel said. "I am not concerned too much with winning."

The doubles matchups are Graf and Guerrero in the No. 1 seed with Guzman and Gutierrez at No. 2 and Robert Berry and Ayers in the No. 3 spot.

Siegel said Tech will receive the most competition from Northeast Louisiana.

"They are the most talented," he said. "They are mainly foreign players. We beat all three teams last year."

Johnston's blocking, catching noticed for trip to Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Daryl Johnston does grunt work on NFL Sundays, blocking so Emmitt Smith can run with the ball and Troy Aikman can throw it.

Although he toils in relative obscurity for the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, Johnston does his job well, so well that he was selected to play in the Pro Bowl.

"People tell me, 'You have an ugly job

to do.' But I've got two Super Bowl rings and a trip to the Pro Bowl. I certainly can't complain," he said.

Johnston earned his spot on the NFC team with his blocking and his pass-catching — 59 receptions this season.

Norv Turner, the former Dallas offensive coordinator who just became the Washington Redskins' head coach, once said of Johnston: "His role isn't glamor-

ous (but) we couldn't do what we do without him. He's so versatile."

Johnston measures his personal success by how many yards Smith is able to gain, how few times Aikman gets sacked, and how the Cowboys fare.

"The reflection of how I played is how many yards Emmitt has and if we won the game," he said. "That's the real bottom line for me and for the offensive line."

Smith, missing the Pro Bowl because of lingering back and shoulder injuries, led the league in rushing this season with 1,486 yards.

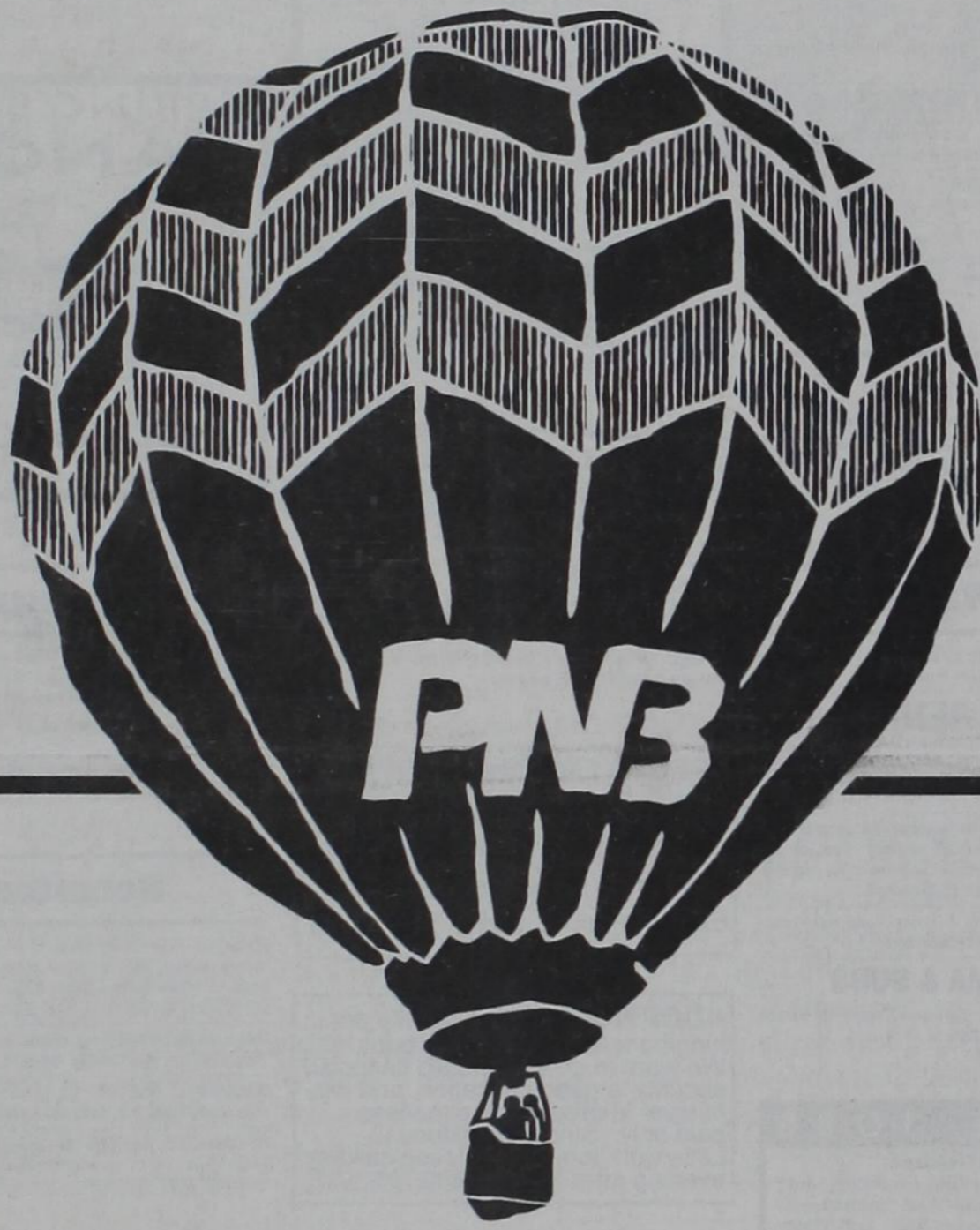
Although he knows his primary job is blocking, Johnston, who averaged fewer than two carries this season, has visions of getting his hands on the ball a little more Sunday.

"I know there are a lot more plays in

the 49ers' playbook for the fullback than there are in the Cowboys' playbook," he said with a grin. "I looked at the (NFC) playbook and thought, 'Wow.' They do use their fullback."

George Seifert and his 49ers staff are the Pro Bowl coaches for the NFC.

Johnston, a fifth-year pro out of Syracuse, said he can hardly believe that he is going to play in the Pro Bowl.



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