

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Inside...



The award-winning play, "Sunday in the Park with George," will hit the stage of Texas Tech tonight.

see story page 4



Thousands try to flee volcano area

LUMAJANG, Indonesia (AP) — Thousands of people struggled to escape from villages endangered Sunday by flows of volcanic debris from Mount Semeru in East Java.

The volcano began erupting Thursday, and heavy rains have turned its lava and ash into surging, sludgy rivers.

More than 2,000 people were able to flee the lava and debris while thousands of others were blocked.

Wimpy S. Tjetjep, director of volcanology in Lumajang, said that as of Sunday, the volcano had spewed out at least 3 billion cubic feet of lava.

One villager said people had become used to thundering sounds from the volcano, which had been active since late January, so the violence of Thursday's eruption took them by surprise.



Nasty campaign may get nastier

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A nasty mayoral race showed no signs of softening Sunday, as the top two finishers prepared for a March 5 runoff election.

Donald Mintz, who finished first in Saturday's balloting but did not win a majority of votes, called for both candidates to sign a "clean campaign pledge." But second-place finisher Marc Morial ridiculed that idea.

"Mr. Mintz is a hypocrite. Mr. Mintz has run the dirtiest campaign I've seen in 25 years," said Morial, a first-term state senator. "His top campaign aide has been indicted for it, which is unprecedented."

Mintz's campaign adviser, Napoleon Moses, was indicted Friday for allegedly distributing anonymous, and therefore illegal, campaign literature.

Although the misdemeanor indictment did not specify the literature, one anonymous flier making the rounds accused Morial, who has acknowledged fathering one illegitimate child, of fathering others. It also claimed Morial was bisexual and abused drugs.



Hutchison trial delayed by threat

FORT WORTH (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison pleaded innocent in court Monday of criminal ethics charges, but the first day of proceedings in her trial was delayed because of a bomb threat.

Judge John F. Onion Jr. began consideration of pretrial motions at 9 a.m. But just 30 minutes later, he said "an emergency has arisen" and postponed the trial until later in the afternoon. A person claiming a bomb had been planted in the Tarrant County Criminal Justice Center called the sheriff's department about 7:30 a.m., said Lt. G.M. Hendrix.

The threat was not related to Hutchison's trial, but instead involved a trial of anti-abortion protesters, Hendrix said.

Hendrix said the caller threatened the "baby-killing judge" and said a bomb would go off at 11:11 a.m.

Tech getting revamped off-court security

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reacting to Saturday's altercation between Texas Tech fans and Texas A&M players and coaches after the men's basketball game, Tech officials announced Monday changes in game management procedures.

"We have reviewed the tapes immediately following the end of our game Saturday against Texas A&M," Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said. "There were some things game management-wise

that we do to ensure any similar incidents will not be repeated in the future."

Bockrath also said he intends to advise Southwest Conference officials that the visiting team be guaranteed seating behind its bench.

Bockrath said he does not blame Tech fans for what occurred after the game and said he does not believe the changes to the coliseum will affect Tech's home team advantage.

"It was not all Tech's fault," he said. "Fault could be laid at the feet of a whole bunch of people."

He said Aggies, Tech fans and game management should all be blamed for Saturday's altercation.

Head coach James Dickey agreed that Tech fans should not take full responsibility for what happened and said the incident has been blown out of proportion by national media.

"It was not as big of a mob-type situation as you saw on some of the national reports," Dickey said. "It looked like it was just mayhem out there, it really was not."

Dickey said he is not sure about everything that occurred at the

south end of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum after the game, and said he was more concerned with the officiating.

"I'm not really sure what happened," he said. "I'm going to leave that up to the people who are evaluating it. I just got down there as quick as I could and tried to help."

Lady Raiders' head coach Marsha Sharp said she felt the heat from Saturday's melee while the Tech women played in A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

"There were some things that

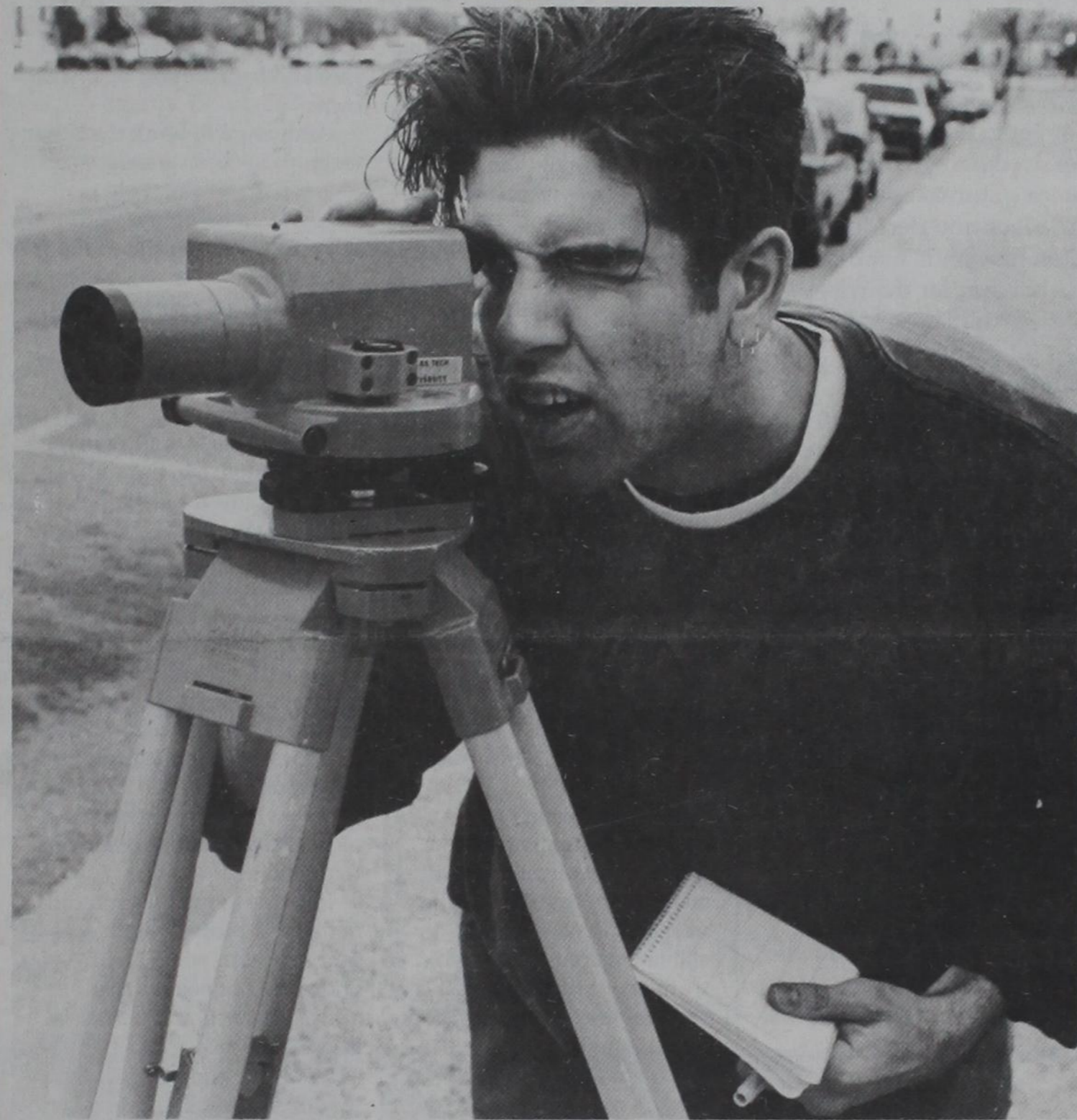
SOUPED-UP SECURITY

- New aisle of barricades from visiting team's bench to exit ramp with extra security in these areas.
- Removing and relocating risers from the southwest floor area to provide more exit space.
- Ushers behind both teams' benches to check tickets.

went on there that were a direct result of it (the incident in Lub-

see FIGHT page 5

A BETTER LOOK



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kippen Schecht, a freshman architecture major from Los Alamos, N.M., takes a reading with an automatic level for his survey class. After readings are taken, the elevation of an area can be determined.

Victims' rights key to law, candidate says

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Attorney Robert W. St. Claire is one of the four Republican candidates running for Judge of Lubbock County Court at Law No. 3.

"I have a real strong desire to make a contribution to the local community with regard to what I see as a problem," St. Claire said.

"I'm committed to punishing criminals and protecting victims of crimes," he said. "I'm proud of the fact that I don't defend criminals."

St. Claire has been in private practice in Lubbock for 12 years. He has handled jury and non-jury trials in courts throughout Texas.

He also has been board certified in Business Bankruptcy Law with the Texas Board of Legal Specialization since 1988.

St. Claire said he has knowledge of substantive law and procedure concerning evidence.

"I have practical day-to-day experience," he said. "I've got a good common sense approach based on Christian principles."

St. Claire mentioned the case backlog as a problem in the courts today.

"As a practicing attorney, I know that cases tend to get backed

up in the courts," he said. "I know from talking to police that we have quite a few criminal cases that sit around."

St. Claire said he would make sure that all parties involved with trials "understand that cases need to move through the system."

He also said he would handle the case backlog responsibly.

"I won't move cases just so I can say 'I don't have a backlog.' That's not serving the citizens of Lubbock," St. Claire said.

He also said plea bargains can be positive tools for citizens and for criminals.

"I think we need a judge that knows when a plea bargain happens, it's good for citizens of Lubbock County and not just criminals," he said. "I won't do that unless it's a good, fair plea bargain."

St. Claire is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the Lubbock County Bar Association, the College of the State Bar, as well as the West Texas Bankruptcy Bar Association.

His court admissions include all Texas state courts and U.S. District Courts for the northern, southern, western and eastern districts of Texas, as well as the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma and the U.S. District Courts of New Mexico.

SA office candidates need to take care of paperwork

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Student Association is accepting statements of intent between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week from students wanting to run for any of the three executive positions.

The SA president, internal vice president and external vice president represent the student body by communicating with Tech administrators, by researching legis-

lation that affects Tech and by writing and distributing Tech materials, such as *The Word*.

The SA president serves as chairman for the Student Services Fee Advisory Board, which allocates about \$4.5 million in student money each year.

"Probably the most important role that the SA president plays is serving as a spokesman of the student body," said SA President Mike



Fietz

Fietz. "It is up to the SA president to address any issues that affect Tech students."

The president also serves as a student member of Tech's Athletic Council and is responsible for appointing students to some of Tech's standing committees.

Fietz said that as SA president, he has gained political exposure on a campus, local, state and national level.

"There is definitely no way to learn as much about Texas Tech than by being SA president," Fietz said. "It has certainly

opened my eyes to the different areas of Tech that exist."

Fietz said the SA president has the power to address issues that concern Tech students.

"Obviously, there are problems at Texas Tech and if (candidates for the position) are genuinely concerned and want to make an impact at Tech, then the SA president is certainly the position to go for," he said.

Zach Brady, external vice president, said

see OFFICE page 3

A Piece of History

Photos, letters, diaries from Vietnam era housed at Tech

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many Texas Tech students may be unaware that pieces of history from the Vietnam era, including letters, diaries, photographs and personal mementos, are housed in the Vietnam Archive of the Texas Tech library.

"It was established in October of 1989," said James Reckner, director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict. "Our idea was to preserve as much as possible of the American experience in Vietnam."

Bruce Cammack, coordinator for Special Collections and Vietnam archivist, said in addition to items such as manuscripts and

diaries, the archive consists of a variety of books and microfilm.

"Students need to go to the Special Collections Room, room 304, on the third floor of the library," Cammack said. "The books are in closed stacks, which means they are closed for patrons to pull."

Cammack said the books are not on the on-line catalog yet, but said they will be cataloged in about a month.

"If they have questions or are doing a research project and need help with it, we will be more than happy to help them out," he said.

Cammack said he believes there is much interest on campus in Vietnam studies and in the archive itself.

"It is part of their past, their

history," he said. Reckner said he believes it is important for students to study the Vietnam period.

"Everything that we do in our relationship with the world today is continuing to be influenced by Vietnam," he said. "Every time we become involved in any crisis in the world, people immediately harken it to Vietnam."

Cammack said he believes many students do not really have a good grip on what went on during the Vietnam conflict.

"They have to know what went on in that era, especially at this point, when we are trying to establish ties with Vietnam once again," he said.

Reckner said the issue of open-



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Remembrances

ing trade with Vietnam is an emotional one.

"Personally, I think it is time (to open trade)," he said. "A great many Vietnam vets are really adamantly and emotionally opposed to this."

Cammack said, "A lot of stu-

dents' parents were involved in the war of actively involved in protesting the war, this helps them understand their parents' generation."

Cammack said the archive is available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Distributing water and respect... Quake brings out the best



A.M.
ROSENTHAL

For two groups of people, the center of life now is not a house or apartment or place of work. It is an open field somewhere in Los Angeles.

The men and women made homeless in the 30 seconds of the earthquake two weeks ago wait in those scattered fields or in park meadows worrying through their waking hours about whatever will happen to them and their children, not that their address is nothing but a number painted on a tent.

That is one group — refugees in their own city, a couple of miles from what was home. Moving and working among them are other men and women who come not out of need, but out of their own sense of purpose — the volunteers. They distribute food and water, soft toys to children, and to the parents their special gift — respect.

Some come in the vans of the Red Cross, the Salvation Army or the Seventh Day Adventists. Some just drive up in their own cars, ask how they can be most useful and set to it. Walking around, listening and talking, I felt that to the ear the volunteers had an unusual tone: They spoke without a note of hurry or trace of rasp in their voices.

Then, as I drove away, another voice of Los Angeles came over the radio — the high, shrill tone of hatred from callers to a talk show. The callers screamed their anger and contempt about the tent people.

Sometimes they said they were angry because the refugees were "illegal" immi-

grants taking money from American taxpayers. "What the hell is going on in this country?" one woman shouted and then thoughtfully gave her telephone number.

But through the calls and the nasty talk of a few local politicians ran not obsession with illegalities but with foreigners themselves — meaning Mexicans and other Hispanics in California. The earthquake and the care needed by the homeless gave them the chance to spew it all out, louder and fouler.

I had been trying to find out for myself whether the terrible shock of the earthquake somehow had changed people — made them kinder, meaner, more considerate or less, anything or nothing.

In that field on Winnetka Avenue and in the car and all through the visit I realized that although the earthquake had not altered the personalities or basic attitudes of people who went through it, it did bring out so much of what was already in them that it made a difference in their lives and the lives of those whom they touched.

They seemed to become "more so" — more compassionate if they had compassion in them, more angry if it was hate that had filled them before.

Some shopkeepers showed up at tent camps to distribute bottled water and batteries for their flashlights. They had not done that kind of thing before, relief work. But after the earthquake they found they had a desire in them to do that.

Other shopkeepers raised prices on things like bottled water and batteries. To them it seemed the natural thing to do.

The Los Angeles Times ran a

study showing that the homes left by the tent people remained truly dangerous. But the cynical, cherishing their cynicism, insist that the reason the refugees still stay away from home is "superstition" — meaning unconquerable foreignness.

I heard stories of the homeless sharing food stamps with people even worse off. And I read stories of food-stamp swindlers. I heard endless recitations against stupid housing inspectors.

But one newspaper man had a sense of courtesy and gratitude in him. He wrote a public thank-you to an inspector he had once cursed out for insisting he spend an extra \$12,000 to bolster his house against earthquakes, an order that saved his home on Jan. 17.

Some people gave in deeper to the despair to which they had surrendered for so long. Others told more jokes. In the town of Santa Monica a storekeeper looked at his stock and decided he had on his hands not disaster but a bargain for the wise — "Sale: Earthquake-Damaged Bike Liquidation."

But the balance sheet shows more bravery than cowardice, more government efficiency than sloppiness. More people found more kindness in themselves than more nastiness.

The people shouting hatred at foreigners will go on doing so; the earthquake made it easier. But in the field on Winnetka Avenue the volunteers seem much more important these days, just doing their works of distributing water and respect.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. ©1994 NYTNS.

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

BLIMPIE'S NOT A GOOD IDEA

To the editor:

The University Center will have a Blimpie's next month. Commercial values triumph once more over community values, and Tech administrators prove they care more about big business than the welfare of the university.

Allowing Blimpie's into the UC creates a state subsidy for a private firm. Profits to Blimpie's will represent funds that could have remained within the university. If that loss is to be compensated, the legislature will have to increase Tech's budget appropriation, and the state does not have surplus funds.

So the loss will most likely be compensated by additional cutbacks in some part of the university, and the message is clear. Blimpie's profits are more important than Tech's research and instructional capabilities.

The proper response by the Tech community would be an active boycott of Blimpie's. The proper response by the legislature would be to reduce Tech's appropriation by an amount proportional to, but greater than, Blimpie's profits, to offset hidden subsidy costs.

John B. Sherrill

PROUD OF HUMAN DIGNITY

To the editor:

In reference to Ms. Felder's letter Jan. 27:

It is reassuring to see an assertive statement and an active mind on an all too often complacent campus. Unfortunately as it is, Ms. Felder's statement contained a sad truth about the historical repression of countless people in this country.

I would ask that Mr. Rigdon read and ponder the university's statement on Human Dignity: "Texas Tech is committed to equitable, civilized, and concerned treatment for all individuals without regard to age, race, gender, creed, disability, or national origin."

I am very proud that Texas Tech has this statement even though it has been overlooked and ignored before.

It is the responsibility of each student, faculty member and staff member, however, to uphold these standards set forth in a policy of the university when he or she becomes associated with it.

The university has set forth three indispensable ideas: (1) Every person has worth and dignity, (2) bigotry cannot be tolerated and (3) students are responsible for their own lives.

Number three reminds us that we alone determine our success or failure at this university and, ultimately, in our whole lives. The white, black, or brown male or

female sitting next to you in class or on the job does not cause your success or lack thereof; you with your own credentials and personality do.

Our world is changing so rapidly with this massive influx of technology that people will no longer survive by conducting their business through a closely knit network of locals just like themselves. Be thankful for any education you may receive regarding multiculturalism, Mr. Rigdon. It will not only provide you with the rewarding experience of learning about people of other heritages, lifestyles, opinions, and beliefs, but it will also better enable you to compete in a truly global economy and society.

You will someday (if not already) have a very bright and competent female boss, professor, or co-worker of a different race and background than your own.

And you will be all the better for it.

Susan C. Passow

STILL DEALING WITH BIGOTRY

To the editor:

In response to a letter in the Feb. 2 edition: Mr. Schaudies, before you ever question anyone's education, maybe you should consider taking a reading comprehension course.

In my letter, I specifically referred to heterosexual white males with attitudes like Mr. Rigdon's. Since you claim that you do not fit this bigoted mold, don't waste time preaching to me about bigotry. Go and talk to people who feel they have the most to lose because of affirmative action.

It seems to me that you did not have a problem with what I said, but with who I am. Do you or do you not believe that affirmative action is beneficial to minorities?

Since you did not deal with the subject matter, I guess I will never know.

I am educated enough to know that bigotry works in any way you wish to twist it, even among those who claim to have the purest of hearts.

Surely one of the many black faces you sat amongst at Port Arthur told you.

As far as my history goes, I don't know anyone who knows more or is more proud. The only thing I find offensive about my history is the fact that it has been tainted by blatant bigotry.

When I have children, I will not be teaching them to hate anyone, and I pray to God that they get a better education than you are apparently getting.

I will share with you now what I will tell them later. Because someone sat in a classroom full of black people, and has a penny's worth of knowledge about black history does not make his heart pure.

We as a people are still taking knives out of our backs because of that assumption.

Shaundra Felder

IRISH OFFENDED

To the editor:

We of Irish descent are in an uproar over having to endure years of humiliation and psychological turmoil due to the thoughtless ethnic slurs displayed in advertisements promoting Lucky Charms cereal.

Some of us are quite tall, in fact, and we, personally, have not talked that high since pre-adolescence. Additionally, the characterization of Irish people as violent drunkards is highly unfair and insensitive. Many a bar brawl has occurred over this issue. We hearken back to the days when cartoon characters were not ethnically offensive, e.g. the amorous Pepe Le Pew and the wily Speedy Gonzales who made the ethnicities they represented proud through their inspired antics and refusal to sell out at any price. Everywhere we go, we attempt to convey our feelings on this issue and nobody seems to care. This ambivalence toward our cause is likely justified. This letter is reminiscent of the hypersensitivity and lack of consideration expressed in the letters printed in *The University Daily*, as of late.

William Dorin, Chase Kellum, Ryan Meyer
Chris Flanagan

ANOTHER VIEW OF RUSSIA

To the editor:

I am responding to Lara Campbell's article regarding her visit to St. Petersburg, Russia. Just returning from five weeks there myself, I have to argue with some details of her report.

Since she mentioned a translator, I conclude that she was a tourist who could not speak Russian to the people, most likely frequented tourist attractions and stayed in a hotel or dormitory for foreigners. I, on the other hand, lived with a Russian family and was able to visit places where tourists simply were not present. Perhaps this enabled me to obtain a truer view of Russian life.

First of all, the stores are not running out of food as we Americans have been told. At least during my visit, the stores had plenty of food, of all varieties. If a Russian lacks bread, it is because they cannot afford it, not because the store ran out. I never saw a store out of food and I bought food daily for my Russian fiancée and myself.

Second, I saw none of these infamous long lines we keep hearing about. It is very offensive to Russians here that we exaggerate long lines which last for hours. Perhaps one day at one store there was an exception. I saw no line which was longer than 15 minutes with the one humorous exception at McDonald's in Moscow. Most of Ms. Campbell's report is correct but empty stores and long lines are in the past.

Kimberly Smith Smirnova



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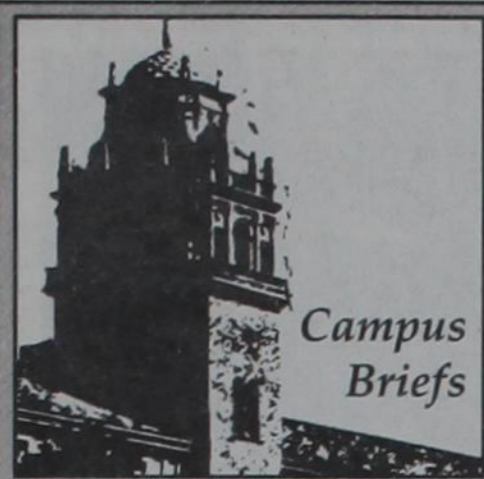
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Campus Briefs

During the next four years, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will cut 400 staff jobs and reduce its budget to \$25 million. Job cuts will eliminate 8 percent of MIT's administrative, clerical and technical staff. Although faculty positions will be maintained at present, 50 faculty jobs will be eliminated during the next 10 years and graduate enrollment will be reduced. MIT officials said the institute could not sustain an increasing deficit.

A bed and breakfast program at the University of North Texas is receiving renewed popularity with student commuters. Stu-

dents are able to rent a dormitory room overnight in the event of a bad weather situation, illness, or late-study sessions. For \$17, students guests receive a single room, bed linens and their choice of breakfast or lunch at a campus cafeteria.

Although Radford University sophomore Carol Clyde started going blind in 1988, she has not let it get the most of her college experience. Clyde began giving campus tours and visiting with prospective students last year with the help of her dog, Murphy. She began losing her sight because of retinal degeneration, but does have peripheral vision that allows her to make out campus buildings to help her find her way around campus.

At the University of Wyoming, entomology professor Jim Wagner combined lecture and nutrition studies with his own interest in insects during the first Wyoming Insect Cook-Off. Delicacies included smoked locusts, mealworm

curry and chocolate chirpies. Wagner said insects are a good source of vitamins, minerals, protein and carbohydrates.

An employee at Linden Residence Hall at Iowa State University has been reinstated after being dismissed for leaving swastika and Ku Klux Klan tattoos uncovered. University officials said dining hall employees must cover tattoos according to a new policy. Jackson Warren was removed from his dish washing position after students complained about his tattoos.

Students at the University of Texas-Austin have complained about false on-campus soliciting in the form of magazine sales and non-profit organization fund raising. Texas Police Department officials said students need to ask for a name of the organization, a letter of authorization and a person to contact for authenticity, but said no action can be taken against false solicitors unless they enter a dormitory uninvited.

Office

SA office candidates need to file intent forms

continued from page 1 his position is a two-phase job consisting of publications and community projects.

"I think the external vice president position is the most versatile of the three executive offices," he said.

The external vice president serves as the vice chairman of the SA President's cabinet and serves as a representative to Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce.

"I am kind of the point man for city relations," Brady said.

The external vice president also is responsible for putting together The Word, a housing guide for

students, an SA brochure and the Raider Reader.

"It also involves tracking and finding out the background on legislative issues that could affect Tech," Brady said.

Brady said no prior experience with the SA is necessary to run for any of the three executive positions.

"I really hope that the people who decide to run know the time commitment that is involved," he said.

The internal vice president's position primarily consists of serving as Student Senate president.

"My primary position is to fa-

cilitate legislation and to smooth the operations of the senate," Internal Vice President Jay House said.

He said some changes that were made this year will allow candidates to run for an executive office and for a senator-at-large position.

"So many good people have run for executive positions and didn't win, but they would have made good senators," House said. "And those people got shut out completely of the entire Student Association."

Candidates running for executive offices must have a cumulative or adjusted 2.25 GPA.

Clinton praises Houston mayor's crime policy

HOUSTON (AP) — President Clinton praised Houston Mayor Bob Lanier for putting more police on Houston's streets, resulting in a dramatic decrease in the city's crime rate.

"He's given America its best reason for passing a crime bill," Clinton said at a luncheon address before nearly 1,000 members of the Greater Houston Partnership, a group of city business leaders.

"We know this is an issue without party or racial or economic labels," Clinton said. "If you have more police on the street ... they will not only catch criminals quicker but they also will deter crime."

Clinton used the Lanier example to push his own crime package, which he promises will add 100,000 more officers to the nation's streets.

The president, who arrived in Houston Sunday for a Democratic Party fundraiser, began his day Monday with a jog through Hermann Park with several members of the Houston Police Department.

"I think we both did all right," Officer Michael Jones said. "I guess I was so pumped up."

"He was setting a good pace," another officer, Lawrence Mouton, said.

"I just hope I can do that when I reach his age."

Later in the morning, Clinton met with Democratic supporters.

He also planned to tour some of the training facilities at Johnson

Space Center before flying to Shreveport, La.

Ironically, his visit to the NASA center Monday coincided with release of his budget for next year which would cut the space agency by \$131 million.

This will be the first cut in the NASA budget in 21 years.

MMR clinic set up for students without shots

by CHRISTY EVERETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For students hoping procrastination would make the mumps, measles and rubella regulation disappear, action may be taken if they wait much longer.

According to information from Student Health Services, more than 4,000 students have not received the shot and may be affected when action is taken to force compliance.

To make receiving the vaccination more convenient for students, an MMR clinic has been established in Texas Tech's University Center Old Faculty Club until Feb. 18. The clinic is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Less than 10 students a day have been coming to the clinic to meet the requirement, said Sara Mullens, MMR coordinator for Student

Health Services.

"We recommend for students to come now because whenever we set a deadline, we have been backed up," Mullens said.

Judi Henry, assistant vice president for student affairs, said holds will eventually be placed on a student's records if they have not received their second vaccination.

"It is very important for students to be immunized," she said. "Right now, Student Health is trying to follow up and see the reason students haven't complied, and to make sure that they do."

If a hold is put on a student's records, it would be difficult for the individual to enroll for the upcoming summer and fall sessions, she said. Henry said it has not been decided when a deadline will be given to students before action is taken against them.

The MMR regulation requires

all students to have received two MMR shots. To comply, students can send proof through medical records to Student Health Services at Thompson Hall or can receive the second shot.

Applications for waivers are available for students who have been in active duty in the military, belong to known religious groups forbidding certain immunizations and for women who are pregnant.

Individuals born before Jan. 1, 1957 also are exempt from the shot since it is assumed they already have been exposed to the virus.

Student Health Services Associate Director Dee Jackson said Student Health officials are working on a third letter to be mailed to students who have not received the shot. The purpose of the letter is to inform students about the health concern and the penalty that will be invoked.

Tech bookstore manager dies

Larry Templeton, general manager of the Texas Tech bookstore, died Thursday night at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Templeton was born Feb. 3, 1937 in Lubbock and graduated from Tech in 1960.

He married Virginia Cole in 1960. She died in August 1981.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Nelson and Kelly Templeton of Lubbock, and a sister, Bettye Bains of Lubbock.

From 1960 until 1962, Templeton was the assistant manager of Varsity bookstore at Southern Methodist University.

He was hired at Tech's bookstore in 1963 where he was employed until the time of his death.

Templeton is the former vice president and president of the Southwest College Book Store.

A scholarship formerly called the Bookstore Scholarship will be



Templeton

renamed in honor and in memory of Templeton. Memorials and donations can be made to a favorite charity or to the Larry H. Templeton bookstore scholarship fund.

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Tony Award-winning play comes to Tech

Broadway musical explores secretive life of artist

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Tony Award-winning play about the mysterious life of artist George Seurat can be seen on the Texas Tech campus today.

The National Touring Company will perform "Sunday in the Park with George" at 8 p.m. in the Tech Allen Theatre.

Tickets can be purchased at the University Center ticket booth or Select-A-Seat and cost \$12.50 for Tech students and \$18.50 for others.

"Sunday in the Park with George" is a fictitious Broadway

musical inspired by George Seurat's famous painting, "A Sunday Afternoon On the Island of La Grande Jatte."

The company has been touring since September 1993 and has received standing ovations all over the country.

"The show plays well on college campuses because they (students) know the background and the painting," said Danny Hitchcock, producer of the play.

The play touches on the artistic creative process, artistic limitations on relationships with other people and the danger artists face when

they respond to fads rather than their own impulses.

Seurat was the founder of pointillism, which is done by painting thousands of dot-like brush strokes.

His mistress in the play is named Dot.

Through the relationship of the two and Seurat's relationship with other people, viewers see Seurat using pointillism as his way of shaping and bringing harmony to his life, said Vicki Williamson, UC Activities coordinator.

In the first act of the play, Seurat's peers dismiss his painting as having "no passion, no life."

As he explores his new art form, he becomes more and more immersed in his work, Williamson said.

"He begins to regard people as little more than models, and is more concerned with the design and balance rather than Dot's desire to have George pay attention to her," she said.

The second act examines how Seurat's painting has impacted future generations and how art, like love, can reverberate through time.

Set in 1984, this act depicts a

modern-day conceptual artist, George, Seurat's fictitious great-grandson, having difficulty in creating art.

He finds direction for his life when he visits the Paris island where Seurat created his masterpiece.

The director, Seth Reines, says the version of this play has more "warmth" than the original.

"It is a challenging piece that hasn't toured excessively to the general public," Reines said. "This version is more emotional."

The director says he has intensified the play by building more biographies for the characters that have cold personalities in the original.

"We played up the chemistry of the relationship to make sense of Dot staying with Seurat," Reines said.

The play's authors chose Seurat as a subject for a play because of his mysterious and secretive life.

His best friends and his mother did not know of his mistress, Madeleine Knobloch, who he met while painting, "The Sideshow."

After the birth of his son, Seurat developed a sore throat and later choked to death at the age of 31.



Sunday stroll

FILE PHOTO

The Tony Award-winning play "Sunday in the Park with George," based on the life of artist George Seurat, will be performed at 8 p.m. today in the UC's Allen Theatre.

TUESDAY		FEBRUARY 8					
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	23	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	
7:30			Highway to Heaven		Bonkers	Bible/Life Ankerberg	
8:00	Body Elec.	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
8:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
9:00	Sesame Street	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
9:30	Mr. Rogers New Garden		News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Movie	
10:00	GED		As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
10:30	Painting Time		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maurice Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
11:30	Street	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurriAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
12:00	Reading Square One	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy	
12:30	Carmen MacNeil, Lehr	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
1:00	NOVA	Saved/Bell	Rescue 911	Full House Phenom	Monly Roc	Bonanza	
1:30	Power Plays Cafe Amer.	Larroquette Saved/Bell	CBS Movie 'Babymaker'	Roseanne Coach	Front Page	Methodist Hour	
2:00	Power Plays	Dateline		Ent/Tonight	NYPD Blue	World Harvest	
2:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers	High Ground Cap. News	
3:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Lifestyle	
3:30		Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Cope	

Amos' second album release upholds unique style



LARA M. CAMPBELL

Tori Amos has done it again. She has produced yet another emotion-filled, raw, honest album that gives listeners a break

from the pop music norm. Amos, whose first album, "Little Earthquakes," sold more than a million copies, released "Under the Pink" this month.

Much like her first album, Amos seems to be dealing with an inner conflict with God, one she may have developed growing up the

daughter of a Methodist preacher. On the track "God," she sings "God sometimes you just don't come through, Do you need a woman to look after you?"

"Past the Mission" is the best song on the album. Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor comes in as a guest vocalist and their voices combine

to make a smooth, hypnotic sound. "Under the Pink," while good, is not as good as her first album. The four songs that ran more than five minutes could have been cut by a minute and still have been good. The songs are not a clean as they could have been.

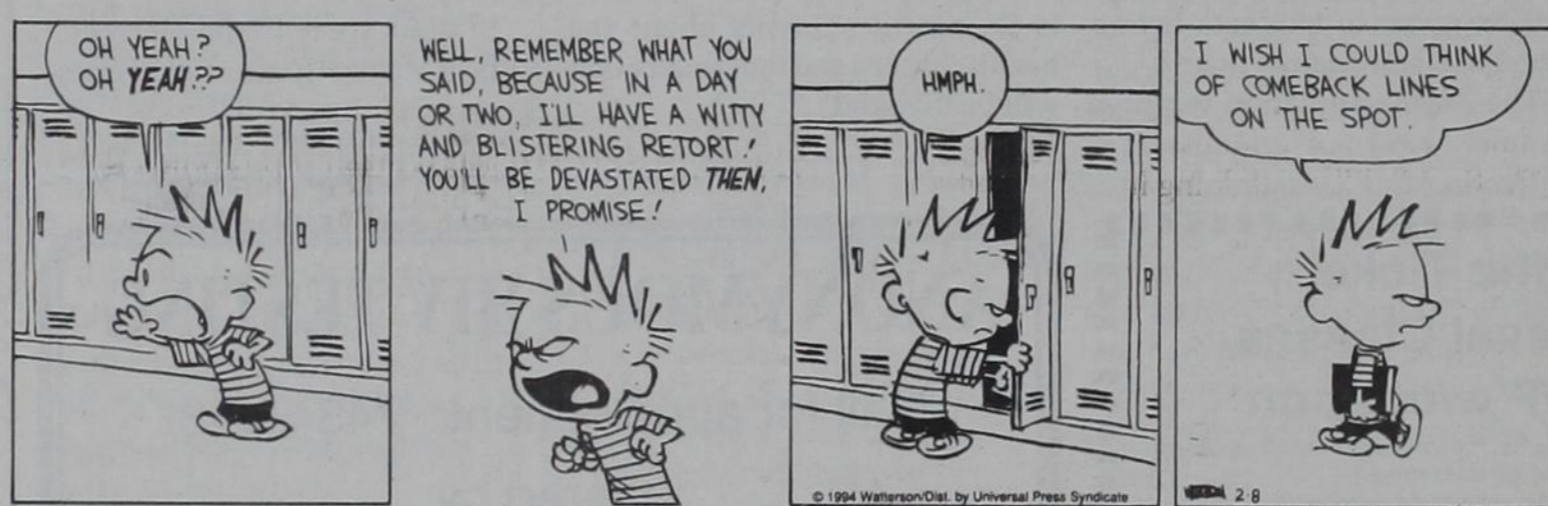
Amos herself seems to recognize the differences from the last album. "If there's a theme on 'Under the Pink,' it's one of self-empowerment — whether it's women acknowledging the violence in themselves or people coming to terms with the loss of hope," Amos said.

Although she has been compared to Kate Bush and Elton John, her second album solidifies the fact that Tori Amos has a unique style all her own.

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

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Effective Listening/Notetaking, 2/8, 4-5pm Study Skills/Time Management, 2/9, 6-7pm Overcoming Procrastination, 2/9, 4-5pm
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For info: Bill Dean, 2-3644.

STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION
Meetings, 2/10, Rm 173 HmSci, 5pm. For info: Cindy Lucas, 797-2399.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB
1st Meeting, 2/8, 6:30pm, Bio 106. for info: Kathy Jones, 795-9307.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Meeting, 2/8, HH 75, 8pm. For info: Jeff O'Bryan, 2-5811.

HOMSA
Reorganization and officer election, 2/10, HSC 2B152, 6pm. For info: John A. Anderson, 794-7790.

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Hays unsure of Tech's pitching rotation

Raider baseball team begins six-game road trip against Grand Canyon

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There are only two more days of practice before opening day, but there are a few questions that remain unanswered for the Texas Tech baseball team.

Tech travels to Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday for a three-game series against Grand Canyon beginning a six-game road trip.

"We have two concerns," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We have a couple of injuries. Brody Gregg (senior center fielder) is out. We hope he will be playing. Shane Butler, a right-handed pitcher, has tendinitis and received an injection."

Hays said he is also concerned because Grand Canyon began play

last week.

"They are further along than we are," Hays said. "They played Baylor and I think won two games."

Pitching is another question for the Raiders.

"We basically lost everyone but Jason Hannah," Hays said. "We picked up eight new pitchers and out of those there was a pretty good battle for the starting position."

Eric Newman, a junior transfer from Fresno State, won the competition and Hays said he will start Thursday.

"He will start, but we will have to take a look at Grand Canyon to



Hays

decide who will pitch in the second and third games," Hays said. "We haven't had anyone take over. (Ryan) Nye, (Jason) Whittle and (Matt) Miller are possibilities, but we aren't sure. They have been able to get in four to five innings."

Tech lost All-Southwest Conference pitchers Travis Driskill and Travis Gage.

Only 11 pitching wins off of last season's 43-15 squad remain on this year's team.

The Raiders have shifted the defensive lineup, leaving only one player in last season's position.

Senior Randy DuRoss stays at first base, but Clint Bryant will move from left field to third base. Saul Bustos moves from third base to shortstop.

Both Bryant and Bustos were

All-Southwest Conference selections last season.

"I am not sure how comfortable Bustos is at shortstop," Hays said. "He has the ability to be a big-time shortstop. This road trip will be the first time he has played short on natural grass."

Gregg also changed positions, moving from right field to center field.

Hays is using speed for the Raiders offensive lineup.

"We hope to be quicker," he said.

"We'll take home runs when we get them, but we are going to be a more hit-and-run team."

Tech will play its first home game next week, hosting a four-game series against Howard Payne beginning Feb. 18.

Jordan signs minor league contract with White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan made it official Monday. Now it's on to the green grass of spring training.

Jordan was back in a gym. The baskets were raised to the ceiling and Jordan's tongue-wagging concentration was focused on another sport. At the end of a baseball workout covered live on local cable television, Jordan signed a minor-league contract with the Chicago White Sox and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

Thirty years old and just four months retired from the National Basketball League, Jordan went through a workout at the Illinois Institute of Technology that included batting, fielding and tossing. He said he'll report to spring training next week at Sarasota, Fla.

"I've never been afraid to fail," said Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA titles before leaving the game last October. "That's something you

have to deal with in reality. You're not always going to be successful. I think I'm strong enough as a person to accept failure. But I can't accept not trying."

"I think I've improved tremendously," said Jordan. "My motto has been, 'It's no gimmick.'"

Jordan said he would consider going to the minor leagues if the White Sox thought he had the potential to make it to the majors.

His contract is with the Nashville Sounds of the Class AAA American Association, and it wasn't immediately known if he signed a letter agreement for a major league contract in the event he makes the majors. He is still being paid by the Bulls this season.

"I chose to try to play baseball just to see if I could," said Jordan, whose father was slain last summer. "I'm not doing it as a distraction and I'm not doing it as a media hog or looking for the media exposure from it. It's one of the wishes my father had and I had as a kid."

Fight

continued from page 1
helped us in that situation is the fact that we didn't win, to be honest with you."

She said she does not plan to file a complaint with Southwest Conference officials, however.

She said players from the A&M men's basketball team, which returned to College Station late Saturday afternoon, came to the women's game Saturday night and sat at the end of Tech's bench.

"When we tried to go to our dressing room...there were a lot of people who were talking and grabbing and yelling at us," she said. "The thing that probably

THE Daily Crossword by Al Becker

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EMBER	PRESENT	
TERRE	ARK	MAN
ADIOS	CRY	ABELE
LED	POE	LENTO
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Officiating questions arise after games

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday's ruckus at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum may be rooted in a deeper problem — officiating in the Southwest Conference.

Texas Tech coaches James Dickey and Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp both said they had encounters with officiating Saturday against Texas A&M.

Controversial calls helped the A&M men to an 89-88 victory over Tech with one second remaining Saturday.

A&M's Brett Murry tried a full-court pass to Chuck Henderson, which was high in the air as Tech's Lance Hughes went up for it alongside him.

SWC Official Harrell Allen made the deciding call against Hughes.

Henderson made both of his free throws to give the Aggies the victory.

"It was clearly a jump ball," Dickey said of the call.

The melee that ensued afterwards was reported nationwide in newspapers and on television networks.

The officials had several questionable calls which changed the complexion of the game, Dickey said.

"Unfortunately the officiating and the incident after the game takes away from a great college basketball game," Dickey said.

He said that the last 10 seconds of the game was the most emotionally intense environment he has ever experienced in his 18 years of coaching.

SWC basketball spokesman Richard Kilwein said his office has received no complaints about the

officiating this season.

"We have a new system in place in our officiating this season," Kilwein said. "There are 75 officials from across the nation working with us this year."

The officiating teams for each game are chosen before the season, according to Kilwein.

"In their view, each game is equally important," Kilwein said.

SWC Commissioner Steve Hatchell was out of town and unavailable for comment on Saturday's incident, but will review the tapes carefully upon his return, according to Kilwein.

Later Saturday in College Station, the Lady Raiders were confronted with an emotionally charged Aggie crowd as they squared off in front of 3,109 fans in G. Rollie Coliseum.

Tech head coach Marsha Sharp was called for a technical foul by referee Chester Vaughn, who in the first half had given a stern warning to Sharp.

"He got in my face when I was walking off the court after the first half and told me if I embarrassed him in the second half he was going to get me," Sharp said.

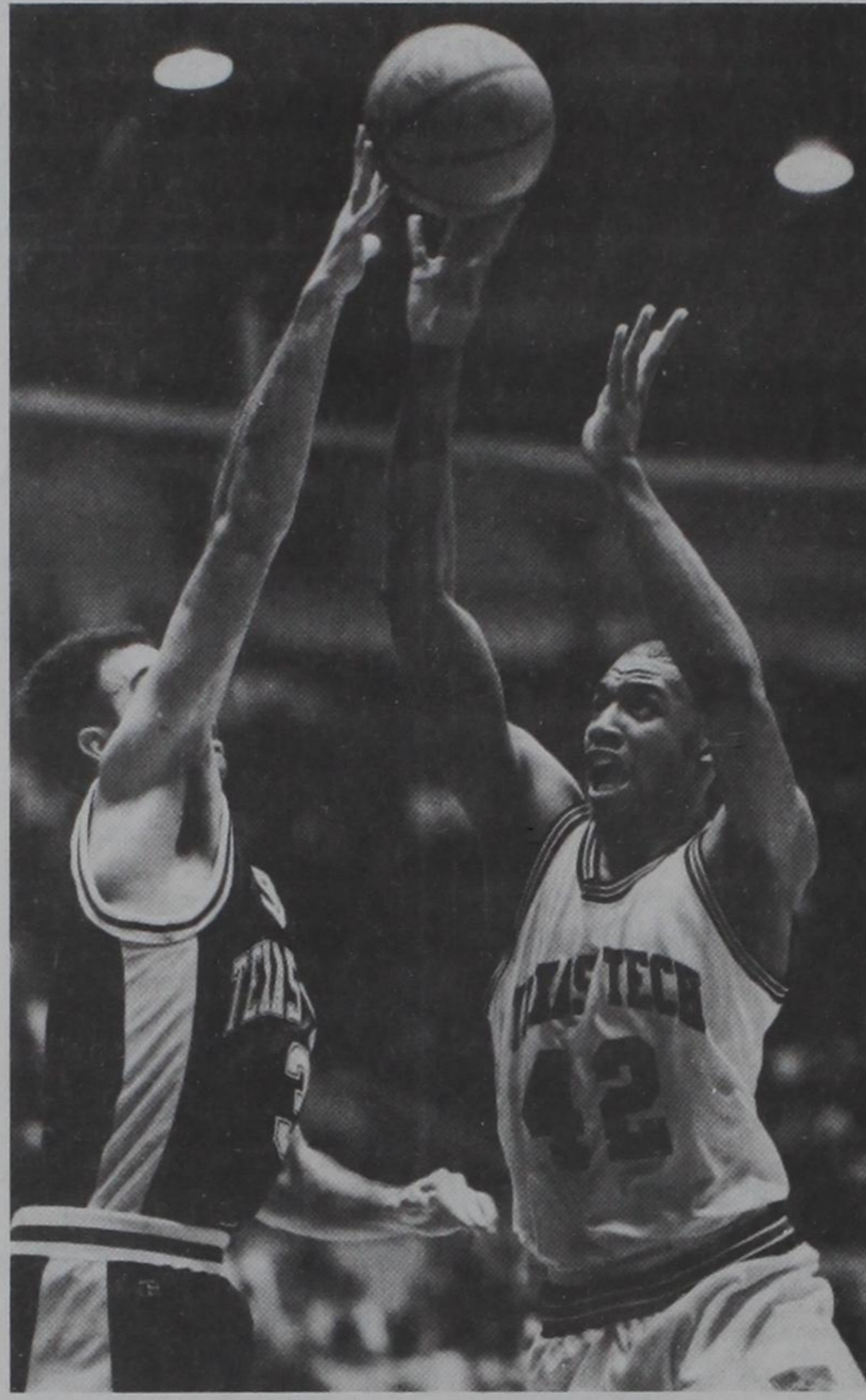
Sharp said that she has never had an incident like that in her coaching career.

"My whole thought on it was not so much that it happened but how little respect was shown for the coaching staff. It was the main thing that I talked to the (Southwest) conference about," she said.

Sharp says officials as well as fans are more confrontational at games these days.

"The respect has to go both ways," Sharp said.

Sharp said that if players stay on the court and taunt the fans (as the A&M men reportedly did dur-



I can jump higher

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech guard/forward Mark Davis attempts a shot over Texas A&M's Brett Murry in the Red Raiders' 89-88 loss to the Aggies Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

ing warmups and after the game Saturday) they are asking for bad things to happen.

"Coaches have a responsibility to control their players," Sharp said.

Incident could prompt tougher security measures

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Southwest Conference school officials are talking about tighter security at basketball games after Saturday's incident in Lubbock involving Texas Tech fans and Texas A&M basketball players.

A&M University Police Department Director Bob Wiatt said Saturday's incident between Red Raider fans and Aggie players is an example of what could happen whenever there are large crowds at basketball games.

"The thing you always have to be aware of is that possibility," Wiatt said. "This is a learning experience for everybody."

SWC school officials probably will add more security at basketball games because of Saturday's incident, he said.

"You're probably going to see all other basketball security increased a little bit," Wiatt said.

SWC Commissioner Steve Hatchell was out of town and could not be reached for comment Monday, but his secretary said he still had not reviewed the videotape of Saturday's incident.

Southern Methodist University Assistant Athletic Director Griz Zimmermann said everyone must take responsibility to prevent negative incidents at basketball games.

Zimmermann said he personally tries to greet every visiting team when they come to SMU for a basketball game.

There are usually between four and eight uniformed police

officers at every SMU basketball game, he said.

Several SWC schools, including Baylor, SMU and Texas A&M all provide police escorts for visiting teams and officials.

"We always have an officer with the visiting team and with the officials," Wiatt said.

Baylor Assistant Athletic Director Jim Trego said Baylor University police officers escort basketball officials from the time they leave their car until the time they return to their car after the game.

"Our police chief is just really tuned in to this stuff," Trego said.

Jimmy Earl, the associate director for the Frank Erwin Center in Austin, said there is restricted access to the floor at the Erwin Center during University of Texas basketball games.

"The court, on and off, is controlled," Earl said. "Access to the actual court is restricted access."

Officials at the Erwin Center take a pro-active approach to managing crowds at basketball games, he said.

"We are aware of situations and we monitor things," Earl said. "We like to plan. We like to be pro-active rather than reactive."

Texas Christian University Police Chief Oscar Stewart said crowd management is not a big problem at TCU basketball games. There are Fort Worth Police Department officials on duty at every TCU game, but there are no police escorts for officials or teams, Stewart said.

Assault complaint information will be sent to District Attorney's Office

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Police Department officials are investigating the complaint by a former Tech student who said he was assaulted by a Texas A&M player after Saturday's basketball game.

All information compiled by UPD officials will be submitted to the Lubbock District Attorney's Office,

said Steve Kauffman, university news bureau manager for Tech's University News and Publications Office.

Scott Patterson, a December graduate who lives in Addison, said he was trying to help the student that A&M head coach Tony Barone had in a headlock when he was hit by Aggie player No. 24.

A police report stated that "one of the A&M players struck (Patterson) in the mouth with his fist.

He fell to the floor and struck his head, and by the time he was able to get up the A&M player was already in the locker room."

The A&M player has been identified as forward Joe Wilbert. The report also stated that UPD Officer Michael Adcock examined Patterson and noticed his lips were bruised and swollen and his gums were lacerated and bleeding.

Rick Wolfe, a local businessman and an eyewitness sitting in the first row above the floor, said he could clearly see every detail of Saturday's altercation. He said A&M head coach Tony Barone and a Tech fan exchanged several words and began shoving each other.

He said he is concerned the coaches and athletes

involved in the altercation will not be disciplined.

"I really feel strongly that something needs to be done," Wolfe said. "You just can't get by with everything because you're an athlete or a coach."

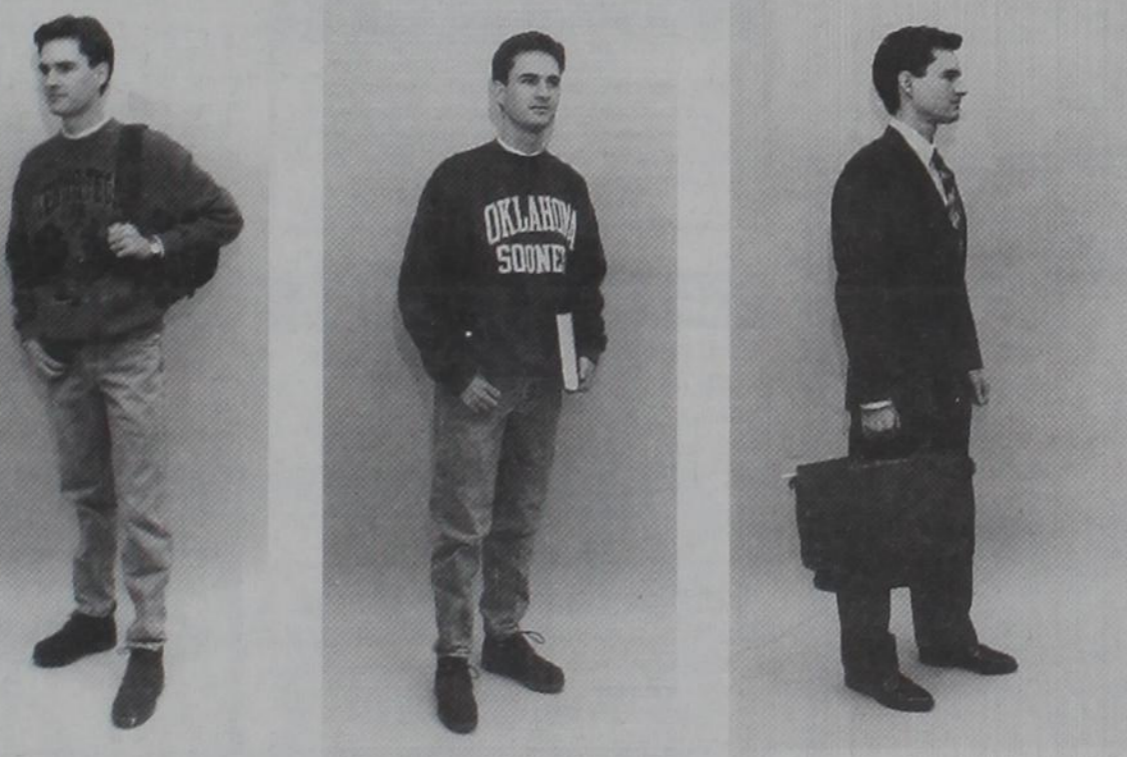
"They'll just get a slap on the wrist from the Southwest Conference," he said.

Wolfe said he will be glad to serve as a witness to the altercation if necessary.

"Point me in that direction and I'll rent a Lear jet," he said.

Wolfe said he sent letters to newspapers around the state and to the SWC office in Dallas.

"I think Tech, A&M, the Southwest Conference and the press owe us to look at all sides and take action," he said.



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