



Happy birthday Texas Tech! Today in 1923 the Legislature approved the bill to found Texas Technological College.

see facts about Tech in Friday's University Daily

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
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Harding skating case unresolved

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Tonya Harding's life-long pursuit of a figure skating gold medal could end next week at an Oslo airport hotel, 110 miles shy of this Olympic town and one week short.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, troubled by Harding's links to the Nancy Kerrigan assault, called a special hearing for next Tuesday to decide whether to bar the U.S. champion from the Winter Games.

If Harding is banned, her only chance of competing in Lillehammer would be through a court order.

The *New York Times* and CBS News reported that the USOC has made seven charges against Harding, accusing her of violations of Olympic and amateur sports rules and of failing to conduct herself "in conformity with the traditions of the Olympic Games."

NATION

FCC extends cable revenue freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is extending the freeze on cable TV revenues to May 15 while it conducts a review of the prices charged for service.

A revenue freeze imposed last year during implementation of new rules was due to expire Feb. 15.

But an outcry last fall over changes in how cable companies bill customers — which resulted in charges that many people received higher bills — led the agency to reconsider its rate rules.

The agency is expected to review its rules this month and officials said extending the revenue freeze would make it easier to implement any new regulations.

At the same time, local communities are in the process of certifying their local cable companies as monopolies, a process that permits them to regulate basic cable service.



Jury selection starts in ethics case

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jury selection started Tuesday in U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's criminal ethics trial with both sides asking potential jurors to treat her the same as any other defendant.

Prosecutors asked the group of 40 people if they would feel intimidated sitting in judgment of Hutchison, while her lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, told them that she "isn't asking for special favors."

"The defendant is very famous and very powerful," Travis County First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery said. "Do you feel you can judge her like any other defendant?"

Lubbock may be getting textile boost

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Business could bring jobs, millions of dollars

The City of Lubbock may participate in a joint loan to bring Texcot Bleachery Inc., and possibly millions of dollars in textile manufacturing, to the Hub City.

Lubbock City Council members will discuss a resolution today that would allow the city to participate in a joint loan with several local banks to establish cotton bleaching in Lubbock.

According to the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Lone Star State produces one of the smallest proportions of textiles and apparel in the United States, although no state provides more of the raw materials for textile manufacturing than Texas.

Texcot Bleachery Inc. could increase textile manufacturing in

Texas. Steve Claus, an outside consultant for the project, said Frank Thompson, an entrepreneur and cotton merchant, is working with Dick Crill to bring Texcot Bleachery Inc. to Lubbock.

Crill, formerly with Texas Tech's Textile Research, developed the process for making bleached cotton in Lubbock, Claus said.

"There's a tremendous amount of application for this process," Claus said.

Texcot Bleachery will initially bring an estimated 85 jobs and millions of dollars to Lubbock, he said.

The joint loan from the city and the banks will help with equipment purchase and will cost about

\$8 million, Claus said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture unanimously approved the project Tuesday, he said.

"It's got the backing of the governor, the backing of the commerce department," Claus said. "Everyone is for this project."

Also during today's city council meeting, council members are scheduled to vote on a resolution allowing for construction of a left-

see COUNCIL page 3

SPACE CAMP



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Danny Sparks, a Texas Tech alumnus, explains his space mock-up to Barbara Clarke at the summer camp employment fair in the University Center. Students can get information about summer jobs at the fair.

TV seen in new light

Visually impaired get new look at modern media through video service

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sam moves the penny up the door with his finger, trying to make her believe that he is there. A teary-eyed Molly watches in disbelief as the penny moves toward her by itself. Molly is out of focus until the penny reaches her face. She is starting to believe.

Most of us know this is a crucial scene in the movie, "Ghost," when the deceased Sam tries to convince his girlfriend that he is a ghost and that she is in danger of being killed by the same man who murdered him.

But to the 12 million Americans who are visually impaired, the scene means nothing if they cannot see it.

Now visually impaired people can enjoy television along with those who can see because of Descriptive Video Service.

DVS is a national service that makes PBS television programs, movies on video and other visual media accessible to people who are visually impaired.

DVS is the same to the visually impaired as closed-caption is to the hearing impaired.

When listening to a program with DVS, a person hears a voice narrating actions, scene changes, graphics, facial expressions and other key visual elements, without interrupting the story or the dialogue.

The narration ceases when dialogue begins.

"Now, (the visually impaired) can know what we, who are so gifted with sight, see," said Helen Otken, director of development at KTXT-TV, Texas Tech's educational station and the PBS affiliate for the South Plains.

KTXT-TV is the fourth PBS station in Texas to offer DVS.

"People have come back from Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, which have DVS, asking, 'Where are we going to have that here?'" Otken said. "And now we have it."

DVS was launched nationally in 1990 by the WGBH Educational Foundation in Boston.

The South Plains has DVS because of new stereo processing equipment purchased with gifts from the Helen Hones Foundation, the E.A. Franklin Charitable Unitrust and The Rushing Family Fund.

"Television has become such an important

see TELEVISION page 3

Rare book auction provides more than money

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Library and Southwest Collection will receive a boost in funds next week during a rare book auction.

Today is the deadline to register for the annual event.

"We usually don't raise a lot of money through the auction," said E. Dale Cluff, director of libraries. "However, it is a lovely way to support the community, and those who attend every year really enjoy it. It's really become a tradition over the years."

Proceeds from the auction will benefit the library's programs and events, help to add to the rare book section and help finance collection exhibit cases, Cluff said.

"Usually, we receive more funding

through writing grants and receiving them from foundations, as well as any federal funding we receive," Cluff said.

"The Friends of the Texas Tech Library and Southwest Collection also raise money for us on a more social level."

Ranching, cattle, western America and Southwestern-era material will be included in the auction.

A 1925 souvenir program from one of Texas Tech's first football games also will be sold.

The Friends of the Texas Tech Library and Southwest Collection have organized the rare book auction for the past six years.

"I think the auction and other special events bring people into the library to see the changes that have been occurring," said Pamela Cooper, director of development for the library.

A trip to the Pitchfork Ranch and an annual banquet that brings in outside speakers are among other fund-raising events the Friends organize.

The focus of the Friends is to support the library through donations and contributions, said Carrie Sundstrom, interim coordinator of the Friends.

"A lot of the work they do goes toward the purchase of materials for the library," she said. "The Friends really focus on what the needs of the library are."

Dues begin at \$30 for Friends membership, but no special library privileges are involved.

"Knowing you're helping out at whatever level is what is important," Sundstrom said.

Reservations for the rare book auction can be made at 742-3685.

Burning Lessons

Fire injuries leave physical, mental scars

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For burn patients, the pain caused from the injury may be more than just physical - it may haunt them every time a person stares at the scars that are left behind.

This is National Burn Awareness Week, and Dr. John Griswold, assistant professor of surgery at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and medical director of University Medical Center's Timothy J. Harnar Burn Center, said he believes education is one of the most important aspects of preventing and caring for burn victims.

He said he believes the number of burn victims could be reduced 60 to 70 percent through increased knowledge about the potential dangers that exist in every household.

"Just by making people aware of the possibilities, it can prevent or reduce the severity of a burn," Griswold said.

Part of the education process includes teaching people proper first aid techniques for burn victims, he said.

"We can do a lot more to heal burns that have been given proper first aid," Griswold said.

The first step is to stop, drop and roll if the individual's clothing is on fire.

He said victims suffering from severe burns should lay flat with all non-sticking and tight items of clothing removed.

Griswold said it is best to keep the wound clean and dry and to keep the victim warm and covered.

Injuries caused by electrical and chemical problems need to receive special first aid treatment.

"Do not touch a person who is in contact with electricity because you will be injured," Griswold said.

He said it is best to disconnect the source of power and then begin first aid treatment.

Individuals suffering from chemical injuries should have the area flushed with water after having clothing and contact lenses removed.

Baker said he believes one of largest problems concerning treatment of a burn wound is caused by improper first aid.

Baker said pouring cold water over small burns may increase the risk of scarring because of vessel constriction. It is best to run cool or tepid water over the burned area for three to five minutes, he said.

Burn Prevention

- * Prevent scalding injuries by keeping hot liquids out of the reach of children.
- * Allow engines to cool before fueling.
- * Beware of the hazards of too much sun exposure.
- * Do not use gasoline to prime automobile carburetors.
- * Be especially careful when working around electricity.

Damage also may be increased when with the use of butter or grease is used to help temporarily relieve pain, Baker said.

"When people use home remedies on a burn, it limits what we can do as far as treatment here," he said.

Griswold said that if there is any question concerning the need for medical treatment, it is best to bring the individual to the hospital.

"Do not underestimate the seriousness of the burn," he said.

Clinton's timing his best asset



ANNA QUINDLEN

Bill Clinton gives a good speech. There is in him a bit of the preacher, some of the earnest high school orator, a little carnival barker and some door-to-door salesman. You could tell how well his State of the Union address played by how fast his political opponents rushed to judge it empty rhetoric.

Before, the Gallup poll found that 67 percent of those they surveyed thought the president was on the right track. Afterward the number rose to 85 percent.

And that wasn't only because Clinton can deliver a speech as though he were the Fuller Brush man and you were out of dusting rags, or because he sometimes sounded more Republican than Bob Dole, with a million times the charm. It's that his timing's right.

Let's go back to George Bush's first State of the Union, and to Ronald Reagan's too, 12 years ago. Reagan's proposal for a New Federalism — remember that? — made only a casual and condescending mention of the growing deficit.

"Raise present taxes to cut future deficits, they tell us — well, I don't buy that argument," said the man who would preside over Jurassic deficit, huge and out of control.

Here's a blast from the past: The first big applause line in Bush's first State of the Union was "Panama is free!" He went on to devote five sentences to the deficit, and informed the America people that the secretary of health and human services would be studying the

subject of "the quality, accessibility and cost of our nation's health care system."

But before Bill Clinton even gave his first official State of the Union Message last month, he'd given two other substantive, nationally televised speeches, one on deficit reduction and the other on universal health care. Clinton's opponents will say these issues are straw men, that the economy will take care of the deficit, and that the health care system has problems but no crisis.

But they cannot use charts and statistics to will away the fact that millions of Americans, even those who don't fully understand federal spending or managed competition, have come to perceive both deficit reduction and health care provision as long-overdue areas of reform.

They can't will away the fact that, by the time Governor Clinton became President Clinton, both government and health care spending had become so monumental that the time was precisely right to showcase both. And Clinton did just that.

Some of Clinton's greatest failures have come when, as with gay men and lesbians in the military or an end to the HIV exclusion for immigrants, he's been challenged to be an unreconstructed liberal on social issues. Now, reconstructed, he came down heavily on crime and welfare reform in his first State of the Union.

He's too smart to think either issue is as simple as people would like or as he made them sound.

For a start, you can't reform welfare unless you reform child care. And mandating sentences without addressing the root causes of crime just guarantees that America's biggest growth industry will be the manufac-

turer of felons.

But violent crime and welfare dependency have problems so pressing that the time is right not only for a president to attack both, but for a Democratic president to do so, co-opting Republicans.

And without reprisals from the usual suspects. Liberals will never be swayed by either "two years and out" for welfare or "three strikes and you're out" for felons.

But the timing is bad to restate bromides about the cycle of poverty, even if they happen to be true.

Clinton's first State of the Union was a little like the story of the blind men and the elephant, in which each man feels the animal and then constructs something wildly different, in his mind's eye, from disparate parts: part new Democrat, part old Republican, part progressive and populist and Perot. Vision as Chinese menu, column A and column B.

But maybe the timing is right for that, too, for the president who insists that pragmatism is the only useful ideology. Now there will be negotiations, and concessions, and horse-trading, and in the end reducing the deficit and providing universal health care and crafting a crime bill and reforming welfare may owe at least as much to Republican legislators as to Democratic policy works.

But no one will remember that. Bill Clinton named and claimed them. His timing was impeccable.

And in politics, as in so much else, timing can be everything.

Anna Quindlen 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.

DOAK PROJECT NOT SO BAD

To the editor:

I would like to clarify a few misconceptions conveyed in Sandra Pulley's editorial of February 7. The renovations that are taking place in Doak Hall are not happening all at once. Upon further investigation, Miss Pulley would have found out that the doors, sinks and beds in Doak are not being replaced now.

The work on the doors and inside the rooms will take place in the summer. As for the plumbing that is so old that the residents cannot get warm water from the taps, hot water is available in only seconds from the tap.

This is the information that I have received from the residents as well as being a Doak resident myself. The "town-hall" meeting as you put it was a very democratic approach from my point of view. Three members of the Housing and Dining administrative team attended the meeting (something, I might add, that most housing officials in the nation might not have done).

They offered several possible options for how the work could be done in the hallway and were open to compromise. They did not railroad the residents into a particular decision. The plain truth of the meeting was that the work could begin at 8:00 AM, 10:00 AM or 1:00 PM. Common sense would dictate that if you start two to five hours later, then the project will take longer. The residents discussed these options and in the democratic fashion voted for what they wanted and the majority ruled. Furthermore, it was explained that the hallway renovations could not be done in the summer because the staff would have just enough time to renovate the rooms.

I agree that the students have the right to demand what they want because they are customers. The opportunity for that was presented in the hall meeting and is still available through the Residence Halls Association. I feel that this is a matter for the residents of Doak Hall. Judging from the input I have had from the residents since the meeting, I would say that the attitude has been a positive one and that the residents do not feel they are being subjected to cruel and torturous treatment daily.

If the residents feel like they are not satisfied, then I strongly encourage them to come see me at the RHA office in room 128 Doak so that I can more accurately represent their views to the administration.

Please, Miss Pulley, when writing about places you do not live, do some research and get your facts straight.

Eric Crouch
president,
Resident Halls Association

FEMINIST PERSPECTIVE

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Donald Butler's letter on Feb. 7. I would like to address the issues of his letter from a feminist perspective.

Mr. Butler states that, "there is an ever increasing feminine aggression toward men," and that "many women think aggressively". These types of statements add a negative connotation to women and feminist aggression. Aggression is typically thought of as a male character trait that is acceptable to society but not to be adopted by women. The idea that women should remain passive against any opposition is asinine, but it also chips away at the foundation of women's rights that feminists have worked so hard to achieve. Mr. Butler goes on to speak about equal rights and how women are not the only ones victimized by society. Mr. Butler, if women had not gotten angry there would be no equal rights for women today. It is about time women acted up! If we do not stay angry and aggressive, women will continue to be paid less, have less opportunities in education and continually be victims of violent crimes. Mr. Butler's article tries to be neutral toward women but instead of accomplishing your goal, you comply with the traditional hierarchy of male attitudes that end up damaging the validity of feminism and women's rights. If you ask women "to put themselves on a level playing field... and stand up for the rights of humans, as humans," in effect you are asking women to continue remaining passive. Women must continue to fight for our human right to dignity, respect and equal treatment. If we fail to do this then who will speak out for our rights? So ladies get angry and aggressive — TAKE YOUR POWER BACK!

Stacy Greenberg

SOME RESIDENTS NOT UNHAPPY

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Sandra Pulley's editorial on the renovations Doak Residence Hall is currently undergoing. I would like to preface my letter by stating that I feel it is irresponsible for Ms. Pulley as managing editor for *The University Daily*, to speak out against the "abuse of students" when she does not present correct information about the renovations. Ms. Pulley is also not a resident of Doak Hall. As a resident of Doak Hall who has a differing opinion concerning the renovations, I do not appreciate someone speaking for me who is not even affected by what she is speaking out against.

I am thrilled to see the current painting of the walls of the hallways and the summer renovations (new room doors, sinks and beds) happening in Doak.

I am glad to see Housing and Dining respond to the need for renovation to this beautiful and historic building.

I will go point by point over the misrepresentation in Ms. Pulley's editorial. The "scrapping, constant screeching that sounds like a person slowly dragging their nails across a chalkboard" is referring to the repairing, retexturing and repainting of the hallway walls so that the walls will look good and last for another 10 years. It is an extensive process, but it is not "constant" nor is it as horrific of an

auditory experience as Ms. Pulley makes it out to be (curious she would know what the scraping sounded like since she is not a resident). The scraping only lasts a few days, and the majority of the louder work is done in the late afternoons when it really is not disturbing or disruptive.

Housing and Dining should look into the more extensive renovations like fixing the heating systems. I also understand the budget of this department is only so big and that they have 16 other halls to constantly maintain and repair. As to the "plumbing being so old," you cannot get hot water from the tap, well I personally know of no one with that problem. If a resident does have this problem I suggest they report it to our maintenance man. Our maintenance staff is very efficient and helpful but only if they are made aware of problems by the residents.

Yes, Housing and Dining should have given the residents of Doak Hall more information about the painting and renovations. However, as soon as there were questions and concerns raised, all Doak residents were issued a memo explaining the purpose of the painting, detailing what the workmen would be doing, and giving a time schedule for the completion of the work. Residents were also issued a memo about the renovations for the summer. If you had attended the Doak Town Meeting you would have been informed that the reason the hallways are being completed now is because there would not be time and money to complete both the hallways and the other renovations. The representatives of Housing and Dining at this meeting also expressed concern over the residents' grievances about the dust and noise and a willingness to work with the residents by using better clean-up measures, doing the noisier work in the afternoons and informing the residents on a regular basis as to the progress of the work. This was greatly appreciated.

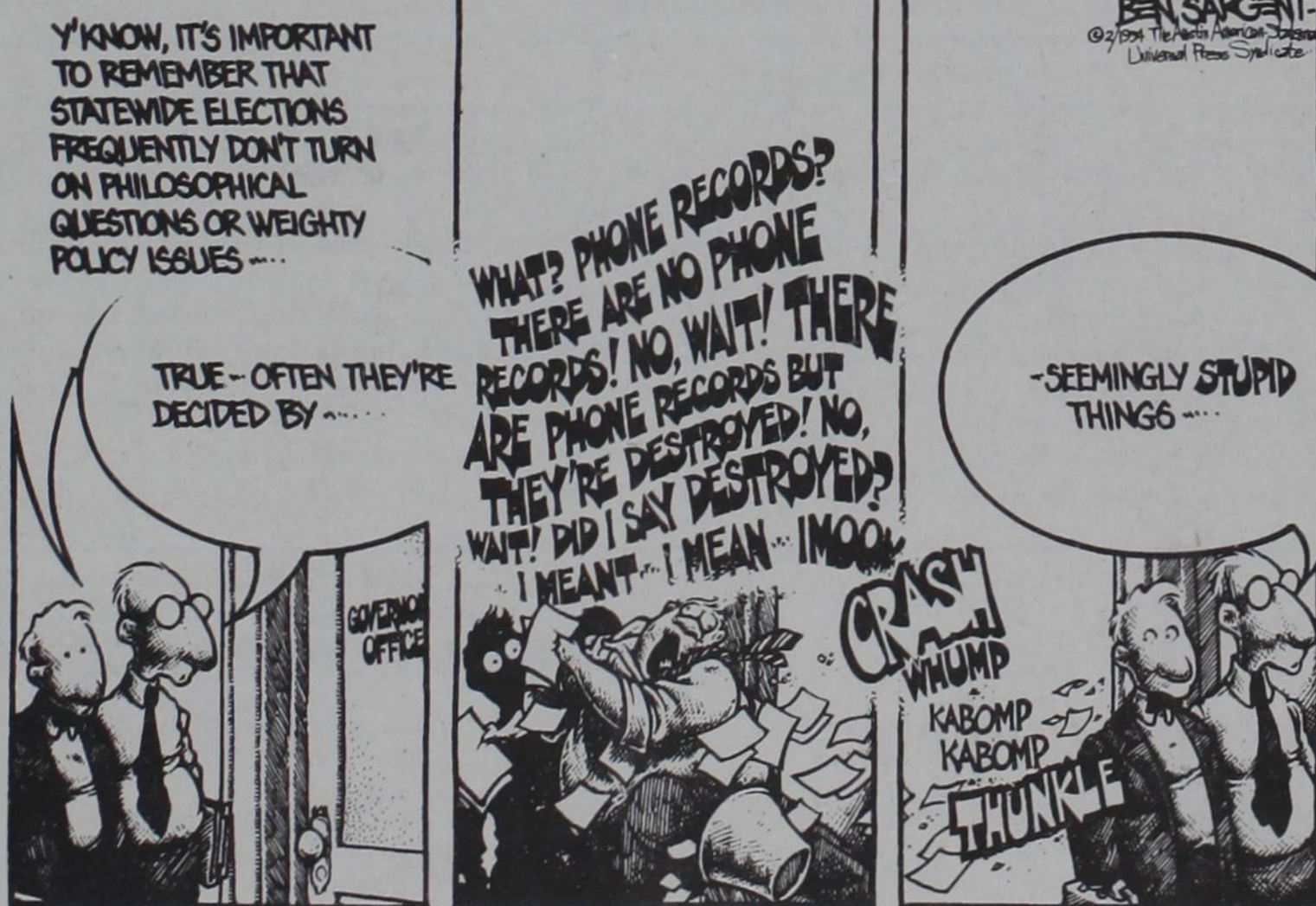
Invite Ms. Pulley to clarify her information through the Housing and Dining office. I am sure they would be very helpful in answering any questions you might have over the plight of the "havoc being wreaked" in our halls. I ask that you talk to more of the residents here in Doak. They would be glad to inform you of their living conditions and if they would like you as their personal spokesperson. Talk to the residents of the west wing of the second floor where the painting is done. I think they will tell you if they needed "hard hats" and how inconvenienced they were.

Take a look at the completed floor and then one of the other floors. There is a definite difference.

I do not speak for all the residents of Doak Hall with my opinion of the renovations or even Ms. Pulley's editorial.

However, it is up to Doak Hall residents, or any hall resident to decide if they are being "abused" by Housing and Dining Services or by the uninformed biased editorials of a non-resident mistakenly speaking out on the welfare of the residence halls.

Lilly Grant



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Television

Audio visual television new buzzword for sight impaired audience

continued from page 1
medium, and I think (the sighted) take so much for granted when we watch television," Otken said. "I mean, what a world of video we live in. You can even take college courses through TV now."
During a DVS demonstration tape, a sight-impaired man named Al Gayzagion said, "With DVS, (television) is just a totally different ball game. I've moved from being an outsider to an insider."
Writers for DVS watch each scene in a television program or

movie several times then write a script to go along with the actual dialogue. A narrator reads the narration between the dialogue.
Instead of saying, "He looks mad", the narrator says, "His hands are clenched and he is turning red."
For example, in an episode of "American Playhouse" involving a young boy and a skunk, a visually impaired person hears between the dialogue, "Wendell crouches in the dirt, giggling. Nearby, a skunk pricks up its tail.

Wendell runs into the yard, arms flailing."
To have DVS on your television, you must have the Second Audio Program feature on your stereo television or video cassette recorder.
"Most of the newer stereo TVs that are being made now have the SAP feature," Otken said. "But if the person has an older TV, they can get an adapter."
Some of the PBS series in Lubbock that have DVS are, "Masterpiece Theater," "American Play-

house" and "Mystery!"
DVS also is available on several home videos such as, "Casablanca," "101 Dalmatians," "Sister Act," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Hunt for Red October."
Otken said she believes DVS will be offered on commercial television stations in the near future.
"When closed-caption began, it was only offered on PBS. Now it is available pretty much everywhere," she said. "I think that we will see DVS everywhere soon."

Man injured by authorities goes on trial for assault

ATHENS (AP) — A man who was beaten and shot after a routine traffic stop turned violent went on trial Wednesday on charges of assaulting a state trooper and a sheriff's deputy.
A 22-minute videotape of the Sept. 29 traffic stop is expected to be the centerpiece of the trial of Lorenzo Colston.
Colston faces the possibility of being sentenced to 10 years in prison if convicted.
The video, shot from a camera in a Texas Department of Public Safety patrol car, shows Colston being clubbed by the two officers he is accused of assaulting.
Colston, a 28-year-old Dallas security guard, was left paralyzed

in one arm and suffered serious internal injuries after being shot by one of the officers.
Donna Little, Henderson County assistant district attorney, said she couldn't discuss the case because of a gag order by State District Judge Jack Collins.
A Henderson County grand jury has seen the videotaped scuffle and found the officers free of wrongdoing.
"They do that every time. That's no surprise," John Heath, Colston's attorney, told the *Houston Chronicle*.
Colston was a passenger in the car that was stopped that night about eight miles south of Athens for a broken headlight.

Tech student's essay honored

Texas Tech student Brandi Andrus received an honorable mention for an essay she entered in the 1994 Chicago Mercantile Exchange Beef Industry Scholarship contest.
The program is designed to recognize students pursuing careers

in the beef industry. This is the fifth year the Chicago Mercantile Exchange has given four \$2,500 scholarships to students.
The winners were announced at the National Cattleman's Association Convention in Reno, Nev., Jan. 29.

NASA astronomer to speak

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
NASA astronomer Fred Witteborn will speak at 12:30 p.m. today in the electrical engineering building's Bullen Room and at 3:30 p.m. in the physics building, room 7.

to speak of his 35 years at NASA," she said. "Students will be able to hear from an insider's view how NASA has developed and changed and the challenges it has faced since its very beginning."

The afternoon lecture is a technological or scientific lecture, she said.
"They (students) are going to hear state-of-the-art research that very few people have heard of before," she said. "He will explain the research he is doing."
Hennessey said she believes students would be interested in the lecture.
"Anyone who wonders how astronomers approach their craft and their science would be interested in this lecture," she said.
Both lectures are open to students, and tickets for the luncheon cost \$5.25.
Hennessey said if students phone her office by 10:30 a.m. today, the luncheon price may be waived.
"If they don't want to eat lunch, they can just sit and listen," she said.

The lectures are part of the department of physics' and the Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation's Distinguished Lecturer Series.
"He's a specialist in astronomy," said Kathleen Hennessey, director of the Institute for the Study of Organizational Automation and a professor of information systems.
"He'll be talking about finding planets in other solar systems."
Hennessey said Witteborn has spoken at Texas Tech before.
"He talked about supernovas and the birth of new solar systems," she said. "He was invited back because of the work he is doing."
Hennessey said the luncheon is of general interest to students. "At the luncheon, he is going



Wind resistant
Partha Sarkar displays how a bridge handles stress in wind situations. The model is a section of a Tiede Arch Bridge that is being built along highway 59 in Houston. This is a collaboration between civil and mechanical engineering to study the aerolasticity and aerodynamics of bridges built in Texas. The studies are sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportation. Tech is only the second university in the nation to offer this course. Johns Hopkins University also offers the course.
NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Council

continued from page 1
turn opening in the median on University Avenue at 17th Street. If approved, the median opening will provide better access to the new alumni center being built by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.
The median opening project is estimated to cost \$47,000, and the city will cover half of the cost.
The resolution allows the city's half of the cost to be funded by the unreserved-undesignated fund balance of the Street Capital Projects Fund.
The median opening project was previously discussed by council

members at the Jan. 27 city council meeting work session. Council members also are scheduled to vote on a resolution approving the city manager's plan for reorganizing the city's administration.
The council has the power to create and consolidate appointed offices and to divide the city's administration under the City Charter.
The council also may discontinue appointed offices and departments at its discretion, except for the office of city manager. City Manager Bob Cass unveiled his plan in November for reorganizing the city's administration.

Chocolate gives you zits
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

CHESS CLUB
Meets Sundays, 3pm, UC food court. Simultaneous Exhibition, 2/6. For info: Tom Dixon, 748-8537.

TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY
TLA registration -- UC ticket booth. TLA is 2/11 & 2/12. Scholarships available. For info: Tom McGinnity, 2/3621.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
National Honor Society. Applications available. Dean of Students 250 W Hall, or ExStudents' Assn. Due 2/18, 5pm, @ ExStudents Assn. 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.

THE EX-STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Applications are available in the Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall.

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Leaders converge on Tech campus for 17th year

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students who might aspire to "piece together" a well-rounded education can attend the 17th annual Tech Leadership Academy this weekend in the University Center Ballroom.

TLA is a two-day intensive leadership conference and begins at 4 p.m. Friday.

According to the TLA conference schedule, "The conference is designed to allow students to interact with faculty, staff and other student leaders in order to explore organizational management techniques, personal development issues and communication skills."

Keynote speakers include Charlotte Strickland of Designs for Development, Dick Roth of the Covey Leadership Center and Gloria Leitschuh of Life

Sculpturing.

UC Activities Specialist Tom McGinnity said having Roth as a speaker is probably a "one time deal" for Tech.

"The Covey Center gave us a decent discount for our conference...and we probably won't be able to afford it next year," he said.

McGinnity said Roth will discuss Covey Center founder Stephen Covey's two top 10 list books, Seven Habits of Highly Effective People and Principle-Centered Leadership. Roth also will discuss his 1964 Olympic gold medal and his membership in the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Strickland will discuss motivational techniques and leadership styles.

McGinnity said Strickland has worked in previous university environments and said "she is really in-tune with how to train stu-

dents."

Strickland has worked for Texas A&M, the University of Central Arkansas and the University of South Carolina.

Leitschuh will discuss personal development proficiency and



reaching optimal individual growth.

"Gloria discusses holistic health issues and improvement on the personal level," McGinnity said.

Other leadership sessions will incorporate educational topics, including stress, time management, self-awareness, communication, delegation, goal-setting, managing change and diversity and ethical leadership.

Ryan Zintgraff, a senior mar-

keting major from San Antonio, said, "Ethical leadership is being able to stand your ground and make a decision that may not be the most popular."

"A true leader can make that decision," he said.

Zintgraff will conduct a session about recruiting.

"More or less, we will be recruiting people to do this next year," he said.

He said students should "get involved and participate."

McGinnity said Tech students and about 100 students from surrounding universities and colleges will attend this year's session.

The deadline to register is 6:30 p.m. Friday, and the fee costs \$25 for Tech students and \$40 for all others.

Inquiries should be directed to the Student Organizations Services Office in the UC or by calling 742-3621.

Candidate says handling finances key to position

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This is the second in a five-part series about the County Commissioner race in Precinct 4.

Republican Nolan Pack is one of five candidates aspiring to be County Commissioner for Precinct 4.

"I'm running because of the support I've been getting from my constituents," Pack said.

Pack said he has lived in the area his entire life and has seen events occur that he believes should be changed, one of which is moving Justices of the Peace back into the community.

"There's no money to be saved," he said. "We need to get JPs back into the rural community. They were elected by the rural community."

Pack also said there is a way to combine the need for recycling and the necessity to travel where there are dirt roads.

"Living on country roads, I know it's very difficult to get in and out of your residence," Pack said. "We need to recycle concrete, asphalt and matter that is being hauled to the dump to be distributed on county roads."

Pack also said he has an alternative for the proposed dump site that may be built two miles north of his home.

"I would rather see an incinera-

tor proposed," he said. "You can't keep digging holes and covering your problems up. It will catch up with us."

Pack also said he is a strong opponent of new taxes.

"I'm getting really tired of taxes being raised," Pack said. "We're being taxed to death. I'm totally against any new taxes."

Pack has owned and run the Country Depot for the past five years, and he said he believes this experience qualifies him for county commissioner, a position in which financing is the main part of the job.

"Owning my own business has helped me be aware of keeping costs down," he said.

Pack ran a construction business in the 1970s and has been in supervisory and management positions for the past 20 years.

He said he believes it is important for residents to vote, and said he realizes many people are not registered to vote in Lubbock County, particularly Texas Tech students.

"It's very important for people to get involved, especially in local government," Pack said. "Too many lives have been put on the line. I'm real surprised at people who aren't registered."

He said many politicians lose sight of those who elected them.

"I'm not going to sacrifice myself or my integrity," Pack said.

Lubbock native returns to discuss Bill of Rights

Susan Ford Wiltshire, a Lubbock native and the chairwoman of the department of classics at Vanderbilt University, will give a presentation at 4 p.m. today in Texas Tech's business administration building, room 67.

Her speech is titled "Greece, Rome and the Bill of Rights."

"Some of us have heard her be-

fore, she actually grew up in Lubbock," associate professor of English Carolyn Rude said. "She's a wonderful speaker."

"She will be speaking on the American framers of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and how they relate to the democracy of Greece and Rome," Rude said. "She will talk about the sources of

the ideas and concepts that went into the Constitution and Bill of Rights and how the Americans who wrote this drew on some of the ideas that came out in Greece and Rome."

Wiltshire also will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of Saint John's United Methodist Church at 1501 University Avenue.

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Motley crew assembles for KISS tribute album



SCOTT SPARKS

A lot of talk has been going around about the B-52's and former member Cindy Wilson, especially after she made an appearance with the B-52's at several clubs in New York for several club gigs and in Georgia during Super Bowl week. Well it appears to be just a series of special events that drew Wilson back to

the B's. There is no word on what, if anything, Wilson will do with her professional time now that she is back in Georgia. The remaining B-52's will release an album sometime this spring, followed by an extensive U.S. tour. By the way, if you would like to book them for a mixer or birthday party, their price is said to be \$75,000 a show. It has been kept under wraps over the last several months, but the forthcoming KISS tribute album will offer something for everybody. The Lemonheads will

tackle "Plaster Caster," while Nine Inch Nails try their hand at "Love Gun." Other stars reported to be making a stab at various KISS classics include: Faith No More, Lenny Kravitz, Stevie Wonder and the Gin Blossoms. One of the more interesting but obvious choices is Garth Brooks singing "Hard Luck Woman." I'm sure KISS will have quite a chuckle over the fact that one of their songs will, more than likely, be a huge country hit.

If you were to turn back the clock to this week in February 1982, The J. Geils Band's "Centerfold" was the number one song in the United States. It stayed there for five weeks. This week, in 1984, Culture Club enjoyed the number one spot with "Karma Chameleon." This same time in 1987, it was Madonna for one week at the top with "Open Your Heart." Miscellaneous: One of Butt-Head's favorites, White Zombie, will come back to Texas with shows in Austin, Live Oak, Fort Worth and El Paso...Disney has enlisted Elton John to write five new songs for their feature animation, "The Lion King"...In the "City of Lights," Siouxsie and the Banshees are hard at work on their next CD — it is expected to be released in late

spring...Peter Frampton is on the comeback trail with a new self-titled CD and a new record label, Relativity Records...If the Sting tour makes Texas, we should see Melissa Ethridge opening the shows...Look for Salt-N-Pepa on the tube soon. They struck a deal with Disney TV...Jeff Lynne, former front man for ELO, must be enjoying those royalties. He is said to be dropping nearly \$3 million for Jane Seymour's old Santa Monica digs...Next month, Bonnie Raitt returns with "Longing in Their Hearts"...The former YES members have stopped arguing enough to put together a new CD. The working title I heard last month was "Talk"...Blind Melon will now try to capitalize on last year's success of their debut CD and hit, "No Rain." Look for the guys from Mississippi to work all spring on the road...Pet Shop Boys will release "Very Relentless," a CD package that consists of last year's "Very" and six other unreleased tracks...Question of the week: Could J. Geil's Band be thinking of getting back together? I say yes.

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

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXL 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 12 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 25 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tallspin	Sr. Style Richard Lee
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Porch	Berita	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurriAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bel Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehr	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Old House Julia Child	Mad/You Wings	How'd They Do That?	Missing Persons	Simpsons Sinbad	Bonanza
8:00	Mystery	Seinfeld Frasier	Eye to Eye	Matlock	Living Herman Head	Need/Know Plant Groom
9:00	Medicine at Crossroads	L.A. Law	Second Chances	Primetime Live	Hunter	Invitation to Life
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Missions
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Paid Program	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Cope



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GREENPEACE RECORDS

Holocaust drama earns 12 nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)— A German businessman who protects Jews from the Nazis. A mute New Zealander who leaves her husband. Innocent women and men accused in an Irish Republican Army bombing.

Academy Award voters this year honored seemingly uncommercial storylines and the largest beneficiary was Steven Spielberg's Holocaust drama "Schindler's List," which received a leading 12 Oscar nominations Wednesday.

Its nominations include best

picture and best director.

Other films receiving multiple nominations include the New Zealand drama "The Piano" and the IRA story "In the Name of the Father," both among the five best picture nominees. Also notable this year: Tom Hanks was nominated in the best acting category for playing a gay man dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia."

Just one traditional Hollywood studio release — the stylish thriller "The Fugitive" — earned nominations in more than one top category.

Lubbock Live

- Bands**
- Thursday**
- Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
 - Reed Boyd — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
 - Cheyenne — The Cowboy, 8:30 p.m.
 - The Expense — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Full Circle — Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Ruthstron & Robertson — Stubb's Barbecue, 10 p.m.
 - Touch & Boneflower Elegy — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
 - Les Walker — W.W. Coyote, 7 p.m.
- Friday**
- Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
 - Reed Boyd — Bash Riprock's, 9 p.m.
 - Cathouse Blues — Stubb's Barbecue, 10 p.m.
 - Cheyenne — The Cowboy, 8:30 p.m.
 - The Expense — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Full Circle — Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Robin Griffin Band — Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
 - Plaid Faction — Kitchen Club, 10:30 p.m.
 - Ron Riley — Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
 - Ruthstron & Robertson — Depot Baggage Room, 9 p.m.
 - Tazmania — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
 - Uncle Nasty, Headstrong, Black Mariah & Jukebox Nightmare — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
 - Reed Boyd — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
 - Cathouse Blues — Stubb's Barbecue, 10 p.m.
 - Cheyenne — The Cowboy, 8:30 p.m.
 - Mr. Crowley, Headstrong & Thurber Mingus — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
 - The Expense — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Full Circle — Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Robin Griffin Band — Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
 - Monkey Wrench Cafe — Kitchen Club, 10:30 p.m.
 - Ron Riley — Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
 - Ruthstron & Robertson — Depot Baggage Room, 9 p.m.
- Sunday**
- Flat Duo Jets & Pachobelle — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
 - Full Circle — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Monday**
- Carman — Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
- Jake E. Lee, Tribal Citizen & Monkey Wrench Cafe — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Movie Releases**
- "Blank Check" South Plains Cinemark
 - "In the Name of the Father" Cinemark 12
 - "My Girl 2" Cinemark 12
- Campus Events**
- Friday & Saturday**
- Lubbock Chorale, "With Love From a Chorus" — UMC's McInturff Conference Center, 7 p.m.
- Monday**
- Valentine's Concert & Dance with Tech Jazz Ensemble I — UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m.
 - Mariah Winds and Faculty Brass Quintet — Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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Newman opening day pitcher for Raiders

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The pitching staff remains a question mark, but the Texas Tech baseball team is ready to begin its 1994 season.

The Red Raiders start the season against Grand Canyon (4-2-1) in Phoenix, Ariz., today at 5 p.m.

"We are going to go with Eric Newman as the starting pitcher," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We will then make a decision on who pitches next. It will either be Jason Whittle, Matt Miller, Ryan Nye or Kevin Hannah. Our pitchers have made it up to five innings."

Hays said he expects a good challenge from the Antelopes.

"Anytime you play an Arizona team they are ahead of you because of their weather," he said. "We need this challenge early in the year."

Grand Canyon took on Baylor last weekend, winning two games and taking a tie for one because the

Bears had a flight to catch.

Hays said the Raiders are ready to go against someone other than themselves.

"We have done everything we can do without playing," he said. "We need to play so we can see where we are and if there are any moves that need to be made or if this is something we can live with."

The Raiders offensive lineup begins with right fielder Mitch King against right-handed pitching. First baseman Randy DuRoss and third baseman Clint Bryant fill in at the second and third spots. Shortstop Saul Bustos will fill the clean-up position.

"It is a dangerous lineup that hits and uses the bat to score runs," DuRoss said. "We have guys in the one through nine spots that can score big innings. Last year we had guys in there for home runs and were slower. Now everybody is a versatile athlete."

The Raiders have new players and old players at new positions in the field.

"Everything is new except DuRoss. Bustos and Bryant changed positions and the new players are juniors that transferred. It is fun in a way, but then it is also kind of uneasy," Hays said.

"We didn't have too many first basemen come in like we did at other positions," DuRoss said. "I don't know if because I didn't change it means that I am not as versatile or what, but I think I will

do well."

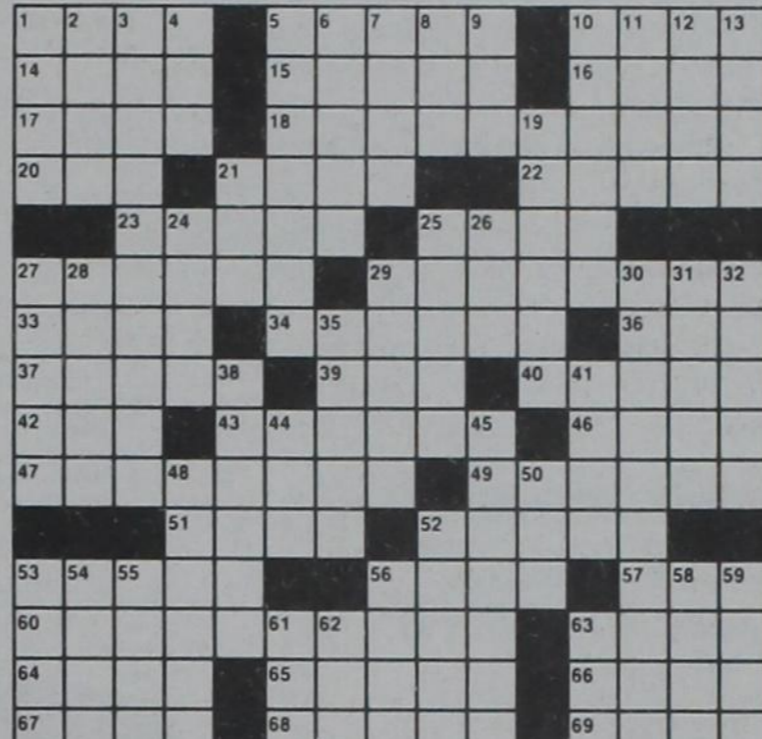
Senior centerfielder Brody Gregg is still questionable for the series.

"We think he tried to come back too soon," Hays said. "He hurt his leg running and we thought it was all right."

After the Grand Canyon series, the Raiders will travel to El Paso for three games against New Mexico State next week.

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

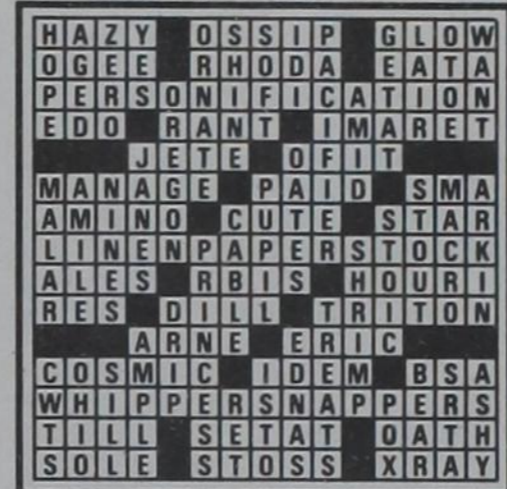
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10 Kind of milk
14 Medicinal plant
15 Clan
16 Sandwich type
17 Ceremony
18 Comic bigwigs
20 Polka —
21 Part of n.b.
22 — Park, Colorado
23 Overweight
25 Miami basketball team
27 Brief time
29 That can be carried
33 Jar
34 Helix
36 Ear: pref.
37 Hollywood's Eastwood
39 Periods of prosperity
40 Lily family plant
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47 Type of grape
49 Tenant
51 M. Lacoste
52 Core
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67 Had debts
68 Laborers
69 Ruler



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02/10/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



02/10/94

Golf team opens season in Mexico

The first spring tournament for the Texas Tech men's golf team has an international flavor.

The Red Raider linksters will travel to Monterrey, Mexico, for the 22nd Annual Intercollegiate at Club Campestre, with the first round today.

There will be three rounds in the tournament, with the four lowest scores being taken from each team.

Senior Michael Ashy will lead the Raiders, as he averaged 74.7 in

the fall season and finished 37th at the 1993 tournament.

Mike Schrade, Bryan Novoa, Scott Friggle and Chris Mathis round out the field for the Red Raiders.

Tech is ranked No. 34 in the national rankings at the beginning of the spring season. The Raiders also are No. 4 in District VI rankings.

Other SWC teams competing in the tournament are Baylor, Houston and Rice.

Women netters put perfect mark on line

The Texas Tech women's tennis team takes its 3-0 record on the road for a weekend of action.

Albuquerque is the site for a quadrangular, which begins today against New Mexico. Tech will face Weber State on Saturday and Kansas State on Sunday.

"This will be good for us," Tech head coach Kathy Vick said. "We will have some quality matches this weekend."

same, beginning with No. 1 Jennifer Brennan. Lynne Jackson, Christy Davis, Sheri Gilreath, Debbie Biswell and Erica Fisher follow.

The doubles teams include the pairings of Brennan and Jackson, Gilreath and Biswell, and Davis and Fisher.

The Raiders defeated New Mexico last year 6-3.

"They are a good team," Vick said. "We played competitive matches against them. They are a strong team who will give us a good challenge. I hope we can come out of it alive."

Weber State and Kansas State both have nationally ranked members on their teams.

"Weber State's program is comparable to ours," Vick said. "Their No. 1 singles player is nationally ranked."

Kansas State has the No. 20 single player on its squad and its No. 1 doubles team is No. 28.

Tech's singles lineup stays the

Win

continued from page 8

The Lady Raiders took the lead back for good in the first half when Robinson hit a layup with 5:00 left on the clock to give Tech a 33-32 lead. The Lady Bears scored only four more points the rest of the half.

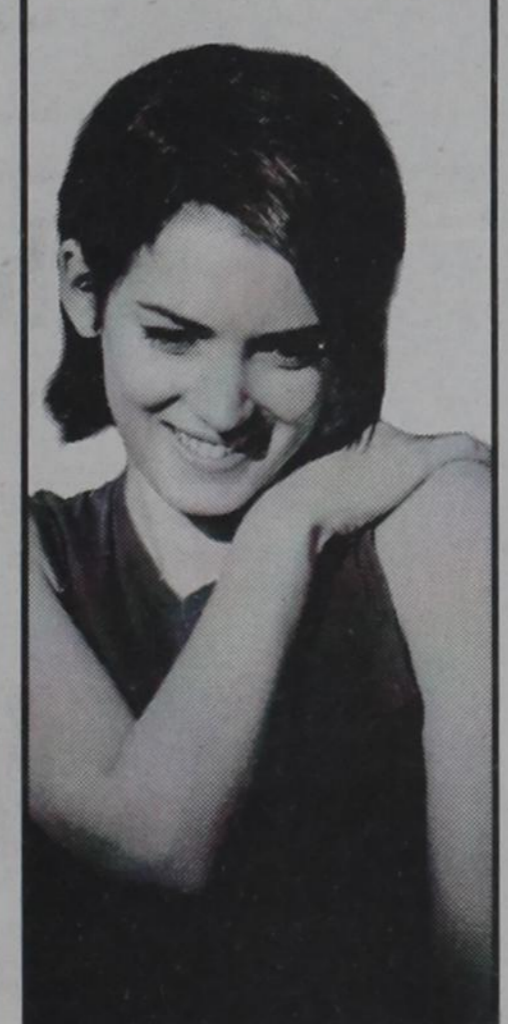
Baylor hit 2 of 11 shots during the last six minutes of the period.

Tech ended the half with a 14-point run that was capped by a jump shot by Janice Farris with two seconds on the clock.

Tech opened up a six-point lead in the first stanza when Farris hit two free throws to give Tech a 23-17 advantage.

But Baylor came back to take the lead with a nine-point run capped by Kelli Tuttle making the score 26-23.

"I really can't define irony, but I know it when I see it."



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TEXAS TECH 101, BAYLOR 65
Tech (101)
Health 1-3 0-0 2, Scott 2-2 0-0 5, Johnson 4-7 0-0 10, Farris 4-6 5-13, Robinson 15-21 3-33, Wiley 4-6 0-28, Truesdale 4-9 3-5 11, White 2-2 0-0 4, Atkins 7-8 1-2 15.

Baylor (65)
Lowry 7-18 7-22, Tuttle 1-3 0-0 2, Crosthwaite 3-4 0-1 6, Harris 2-8 0-4, Bradley 4-12 0-10, Seaton 4-5 3-11, Mayberry 3-6 0-0 8, Wilson 1-3 0-0 2.

Half-time score: Tech 47, Baylor 36. FG %—Tech 43-65 (66.2); Baylor 25-67 (37.3). FT%—Tech 12-19 (63.2); Baylor 10-12 (83.3). Three-pointers—Tech 3-7 (Johnson 2-4), Baylor 5-19 (Mayberry 2-4). Total fouls—Tech 14, Baylor 13. Rebounds—Tech 41 (Robinson 8), Baylor 28 (Seaton 6). Assists—Tech 36 (Wiley 10), Baylor 12 (Lowry 5). Turnovers—Tech 11 (Heath, Wiley, White 2); Baylor 17 (Lowry 4). Steals—Tech 12 (Johnson 4), Baylor 5 (Mayberry 2). Blocked shots—Tech 4 (Robinson, Wiley, White, Atkins); Baylor 4 (Lowry 2). Attendance—318.

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Raiders move into third with win over Bears

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech soundly defeated the Baylor Bears 98-84 in front of a crowd of 5,870 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday.

The Red Raiders, who had as much as a 12-point lead in the first half, gave up a 17-3 run to the Bears, finding themselves behind 40-38 at the half.

"A lot of that was my fault," Tech head coach James Dickey said. "I should have called more timeouts during that run."

Tech (10-9, 5-3 in the Southwest Conference) is now in sole possession of third place in the league standings.

The second half saw the Raiders storm out and control the game, offensively and defensively.

With 5:16 left in the contest, Tech began its quest of pulling away from the Bears (13-7, 4-4). Junior

guard/forward Mark Davis scored on a five-foot jumper to break the 74-74 tie. From that point on the Raiders outscored the Bears 24-10.

A key turning point in the second half was Koy Smith's back-to-back three-pointers with 7:38 remaining, one of them turning out to be a four-point play.

The Raiders also managed to make key free throws in the stretch, making 20 out of 27, shooting 74 percent from the charity stripe.

The win helps Tech get back in the right frame of mind for the rest of the season, according to Dickey.

"I told the team to concentrate on our transition defense in the second half," Dickey said.

Dickey said the officiating wasn't a factor in this contest like it was in Saturday's game against A&M.

"I thought there was probably a couple of mystery calls both ways, but it balanced out," Dickey said.

"Of course I felt a lot better because we won."

Leading the way for the Raider offense was Davis with 28 points, Jason Sasser dropped in 27 and Lance Hughes followed with 22.

"There's not really a lot of pressure on me," Sasser said. "Between Lance and Mark and Koy, I know we have some players that can score 25-plus points."

Sasser said the team has got to play a complete game of basketball, and not just be a second-half team.

The Raiders did a great job on the boards as well, holding NCAA rebound-leader Jerome Lambert to only six rebounds, his lowest total all season.

Lambert scored 26 points in the loss to lead the Bears.

Davis' 28 points and 14 rebounds is his career-high with the Raiders.

"I was pretty comfortable to-

night because I had a small guy guarding me," Davis said.

"The key for us tonight was our performance in the second half," Dickey said.

Dickey also said the Baylor series has been a tough one for both teams.

The Raiders shot 45 percent from the field, compared to Baylor's 36 percent.

The Raiders next challenge will come in Houston against the Cougars on Saturday.

"We're just taking it one game at a time now," Dickey said.

TEXAS TECH 98, BAYLOR 84

Tech (98) Sasser 8-16 11-17 27, Davis 10-21 7-9 28, Ham 1-3 1-2 3, Smith 3-9 6-14, Hughes 10-21 1-12 22, Clayton 1-2 2-3 4.

Baylor (84) Doug Brandt 4-5 2-10, Banks 2-5 2-3 6, Lambert 9-17 9-11 26, Haggerty 3-5 0-6, Branche 8-19 0-120, Hamilton 1-6 2-2 4, Sublett 5-15 1-2 12.

Halftime score: Baylor 40, Tech 38. FG %—Tech 33-73 (45.2), Baylor 32-75 (42.6). FT %—Tech 28-38 (73.6), Baylor 15-22 (68.2). Three-pointers—Tech 4-11 (Smith 2-3), Baylor 5-21 (Branche 4-11). Total fouls—Tech 20, Baylor 28. Rebounds—Tech 50 (Davis 14), Baylor 44 (Sublett 12). Assists—Tech 25 (Sasser 6), Baylor 21 (Haggerty 9). Turnovers—Tech 10 (Sasser 3), Baylor 14 (Haggerty 4). Steals—Tech 10 (Smith 5), Baylor 3 (Haggerty, Sublett, Malone). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Sasser), Baylor 3 (Branche 2). Attendance—7,911.

Robinson scores 33 as Tech pounds Lady Bears

WACO (Special) — With Connie Robinson scoring 33 points, Texas Tech returned to its winning ways in a big way with a 101-65 win over Baylor Wednesday night in Waco.

The No. 7 Lady Raiders once again used an early second-half surge to break open a tight game, outscoring Baylor 8-0 in the first four minutes after intermission in front of a crowd of 318 at the Ferrell Center.

Tech steadily increased its lead until reserve forward Melinda White scored the final bucket of the game.

Robinson's 33 points, including 20 in the first half, was a career-high.

"Our guards did a great job of getting the ball to the post players tonight," she said. "I give all the credit to them. They did a great job."

Robinson also grabbed eight rebounds in the win.

The Lady Raiders upped their record to 18-3 and 6-2 in league play and are one game out of the Southwest Conference lead. Texas A&M lost to Texas in Austin by a score of 81-69, which puts the Lady Aggies and the Lady Longhorns in a tie for first place.

Baylor's record fell to 11-9 overall and 2-6 in the SWC.

"They really looked good tonight," assistant coach Linden Weese said of the Lady Raiders. "That is probably the best we have looked all year long. They just executed and did a good job."

Four other Tech players finished in double figures. Atkins scored 15, Farris finished with 13, Truesdale added 11 and Johnson put in 10.

Tech came back from a three-point deficit to lead 47-36 at half-time.

see WIN page 7

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