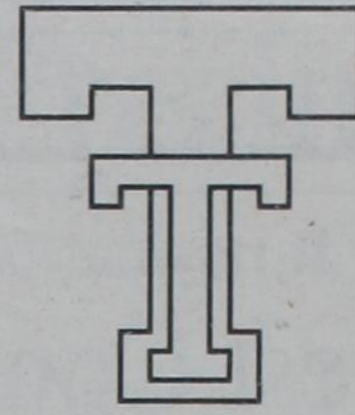


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, February 11, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 88

Inside...



How did Texas Tech get its mascot? Who chose the university's colors? How many steps are there to the top of the Bell Tower?

see story page 7



WORLD

Palestinians remain skeptical

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Despite a new security agreement with Israel that Yasser Arafat called a major step forward for Palestinians, there were no celebrations on the streets of the occupied territories Thursday.

Many saw Wednesday's signing ceremony in Cairo, Egypt, as basically a public relations move. After two meetings last month between Arafat and Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, failed to produce a deal, some said neither man apparently wanted to face an increasingly skeptical public with empty hands.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Thursday it would take at least a month to finish an agreement, and there would be no prisoner releases or Israeli troop withdrawal until then.

"Our people have lost confidence in all talks and negotiations," said Diab Al-Loh, a member of the PLO delegation.



NATION

Jackson grand jury considers charges

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A grand jury convened Wednesday to consider molestation charges against Michael Jackson, and the first witness was actor Marlon Brando's adult son, a former Jackson employee.

Miko Brando, who has worked for Jackson as a bodyguard and valet, met with the grand jury behind closed doors. He ignored questions as he passed reporters.

No charges have been filed against the 35-year-old Jackson. Prosecutors did not comment Wednesday as they entered the grand jury room.

A boy, now 14 years old, has accused the pop superstar, of sexually molesting him last year. He sued Jackson in September seeking unspecified monetary damages.

The entertainer has denied wrongdoing. Last month, he reached an out-of-court settlement in the civil lawsuit brought by his accuser. Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press it totaled \$15 million.



STATE

Jury selection lasts to third day

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jury selection in U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's criminal ethics trial entered its third day Thursday with each side angling for a sympathetic panel.

The proceedings were delayed because of icy roads, but questioning of a new group of prospective jurors resumed in the afternoon.

Both the prosecution and Hutchison have hired experts to help in selecting the panel, which will consist of 12 jurors and two alternates.

While the jury selection process is tedious, many attorneys believe it is the most important part of a trial. The jury will decide whether Hutchison is guilty or innocent of charges that she used her previous job for personal purposes.

Dickey gets SWC reprimand for brawl

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Southwest Conference issued public reprimands in a statement to Texas Tech late Thursday afternoon regarding incidents after Saturday's Tech-Texas A&M men's basketball game.

The game was marred by a post-game fight between Tech fans and Aggie coach Tony Barone and several members of his team. The scuffle received national attention in the print and broadcast media.

Tech received a public reprimand, according to the statement,

Other sanctions given to Tech, A&M's Barone

for "inadequate crowd control procedures to ensure protection for the visiting team following the game."

Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey received a reprimand for "his post-game conduct relative to the officials."

A third part of the statement gave a censure to Barone for his actions Saturday.

Barone's censure read in part, "while protecting his team and staff from abusive fans, (he) should have

confined his actions to removing quickly his team from the arena."

SWC Commissioner Steve Hatchell was unavailable for comment Thursday.

According to SWC spokesman Richard Kilwein, a reprimand is stronger than a censure.

"A censure is a statement of dissatisfaction. He (Hatchell), just

said that Barone should have gotten back to the locker room," Kilwein said.

Upon receiving the news after Thursday's practice, Dickey said he understands why he was reprimanded, but wouldn't comment on the reprimand given to Tech or the censure given Barone.

"I know Tech is concerned with the safety of all visiting teams and coaches," Dickey said. "We've (Tech) taken steps to correct the situation."

Dickey and Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said they hope the SWC statement will put Saturday's incident to rest.

Bockrath did not want to comment on the wording of the statement, but said he was pleased the conference finally came out with one.

"I hope this helps to put this thing behind us," Bockrath said.

"I certainly deserve a public reprimand," Dickey said. "It's not the coach's job to chase officials. Although as I've said before, it's not the first time this has happened

see REPRIMAND page 12



Dickey



Rebecca Scott cradles her 2-year-old son Brian in a recovery room at University Medical Center. Brian is recovering from fire burns he suffered Jan. 14 in Odessa. Rebecca Scott said she hopes awareness of burn safety will prevent other children from suffering through a similar tragedy.

Burning memories: Toddler scarred during deep fat fryer accident

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A child laughed and bounced on his rocking horse, innocent of the potential hazard that existed in the room he was playing in on Jan. 14.

Minutes later, the extension cord of the deep fat fryer that the babysitter was using to make lunch either became entangled in the child's toy or was accidentally yanked.

The deep fat fryer overturned and spilled hot grease over the majority of Brian Scott's body, only 15 days before his second birthday.

On that one afternoon, Brian Scott became another victim of a preventable burn injury that will probably change his life for at least two years - and maybe the rest of his life.

"I had no idea how serious a burn could be," his mother, Rebecca Scott, said. "I will never again let my kids come into the kitchen when someone is cooking."

She said she had used prevention techniques in her own house, such as turning down water heater temperatures, but never considered this could happen.

Brian Scott, who turned 2 years

old Jan. 29, will be spending at least three more weeks in the hospital having skin graft surgery on the right side of his face.

For two to three years, he will remain on outpatient treatment that consists of procedures such as skin stretching and casting.

"There is a lot of pain ahead for him," Rebecca Scott said.

"He may even have to go through cosmetic surgery in the future."

She said she believes her son's life will probably never return to the way it might have been.

"It was so tough for him at first," she said. "It was difficult to look at him and to know that he was going through so much pain."

She said before the accident he was walking and talking by himself.

"Now, he has gone back to being a baby," she said. "He is hiding inside himself because of the tremendous pain that he has had to go through."

She said she is thankful that he probably will not remember the accident.

"I Thank God that he is so young," she said. "They say that he won't remember the pain. I guess I'm the one that will have to deal with that burden."

Tech getting spicier food flair

Foreign fare, crafts highlight of local festival

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's fourth annual International Week kicks off Sunday with an International Food Fair that will feature cuisine, craft booths and entertainment from 13 countries.

"Although this is only the fourth International Week, this is the 16th annual food fair," said International Week Marketing Chairwoman Aditi Samarth.

Jacque Behrens, deputy director of Tech's Office of International Affairs, said the food is prepared by international Tech students who begin cooking at 7 a.m. Sunday.

"They take (American) food, but fix it in their style," she said.

The international cuisine is from Bangladesh, Taiwan, India, Malaysia, Pakistan, Korea, Turkey, Greece, Latin America, Indonesia, Japan and Egypt.

"Also, the Texas Tech Anthropological Society will have a booth featuring desserts made from acorns," said University Center Activities Adviser Gail Littleton.

Crafts from Turkey, India, Pakistan and Japan also will be sold.

"The Office of International Affairs will also sell sweat shirts from International Week," Littleton said.

Entertainment will feature an Aikido demonstration and Jewish, dulcimer, Scottish-harp and Indian music.

Behrens said admission to the food fair is

free, but said patrons will have to purchase tokens to buy the food.

"Tokens are 25 cents each, and each food costs a certain amount of tokens," Behrens said.

The food fair is from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tokens will be sold at the event.

International Week also will feature a World Fair from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom.

The fair is a carnival-like atmosphere of displays, music, pictures and costumes from Bangladesh, Africa, Egypt, India, Japan, Korea, Latin America, Pakistan, the Republic of China, Turkey, Vietnam, Australia, United Kingdom, the Caribbean, France, Israel, Panama and West Texas.

"Several customs, such as placing the dot on the forehead in the Indian culture, to applying henna to the hands, will be featured," Samarth said.

A fashion and talent show from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 19 in the UC Allen Theatre will finish off International Week.

"It will feature songs, dances and fashions from at least 10 countries," said Amit Gupta, fashion and talent show chairman for International Week.

Other international activities will be featured throughout the week, including a flag parade, displays, guest speakers, films, seminars, lectures and panel discussions.

CITY COUNCIL

Lubbock textile industry put on hold; new Tech entrance approved

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members decided Thursday to continue discussion about bringing Textcot Bleachery Inc. to the Hub City.

"There's still a lot of work to be done on it," Councilman Max Ince said. "Conceptually, we like the idea."

Textcot Bleachery Inc. is a cotton-bleaching industry that manufactures items such as gauze and cotton swabs.

Ince said no commitments have been made, but said all involved with the proposition agreed to "continue the pursuit."

Four local banks have agreed to loan Textcot \$4 million, the company will invest \$1 million in cash, and \$3.7 is needed from the city.

Ince said taxes would not be raised to fund the project.

The council members said they are concerned about the size of the loan needed from the city and said they would like to see Textcot invest more money.

A resolution should be ready by the next City Council meeting in two weeks.

According to a news release, Textcot would pump millions of dollars into the Lubbock economy, bring about 85 jobs into the city, utilize about 68,000 bales of Texas cotton, and produce more than 31

million pounds of bleached cotton to be distributed worldwide.

The release also stated that Texas provides more raw materials for textile manufacturing, but produces a small amount of the nation's textiles and apparels.

"This project will move Lubbock from not just being a cotton production leader, but also to a cotton processing capital," the release stated.

During Thursday's City Council meeting, council members unanimously agreed to help fund a left-turn opening in the median of University Avenue and 17th Street.

The project, discussed during the Jan. 27 work session, is expected to cost \$47,000.

The city and Texas Tech's Ex-Students Association will share the cost of construction.

Representatives from the Ex-Students Association requested the median opening to allow for a more accessible entrance to the association's building.

The building is being renovated, and Tech's first-ever alumni center is being built next to it.

The Ex-Students Association's funding is coming from donations from former Tech students and the city's funding is coming from the unreserved-undesignated fund balance of the Street Capital Projects Fund.

As we know it now....

Southwest Conference destined for change



LEN HAYWARD

Tech athletics.

Now that Saturday's controversy has died down a bit, something more important needs to be addressed concerning the future of Texas Tech athletics. Conference realignment. The Southeastern Conference sparked the rumors when it went to CBS for its own television contract. Then the questions began — What would the Big Ten do? What would the Pac-10 do? And my favorite — Are the Southwest Conference and Big Eight going to merge?

These are the questions that face Texas Tech.

People have said that maybe Tech will join the Pac-10 along with three other teams, or that maybe the merger with the Big

Eight will go through.

Through all of this, Tech must look out for itself and make a decision that is in its best interest.

If Tech does join the Pac-10, the big loser will be football. Not to degrade the Red Raider program, but the traditions of Pac-10 football programs run deep, and Tech will be in a recruiting battle it has not ever seen the likes of.

The plus-side to this, though, is the substantial amount of money that will come into the athletic department from Pac-10 games.

These are not small-time programs.

The programs in the Pac-10 are large and have lots of money backing them up.

Tech would survive, but going to the Rose Bowl will likely be a long shot for this program. Maybe playing in California and Arizona can get

the blue chips from those states to come to Tech. That remains to be seen.

The other talk of the merger between the SWC and the Big Eight seems to be the best thing for the league in general. Yes, Oklahoma bragged about being Southwest Conference champions because the Sooners beat Texas, Texas Christian, Tech and Texas A&M, but the merger is the best situation for both leagues.

This scenario would benefit every program in both conferences because of the proximity of the schools.

Rivalries can be created with Oklahoma and Kansas schools. The money will be there, and that is the bottom line.

The league should have a championship game that pits the top two teams against each other in football and the winner gets an automatic bid in the soon-to-be-created football tournament.

Where the merger would help most is in basketball, because the Big Eight is one of the best basketball conferences in the country.

The challenge of playing Oklahoma, Kansas and Kansas State can only benefit the programs and expand recruiting.

If the SWC can expand then that is what should be done, but money talks.

Who wants to join a conference that is feeling the pressure and is already degraded across the country?

If the league can woo two or four more teams into the league then it should do it. But, the fact remains something is going to happen, and the tradition the SWC has built up over the last 70-odd years may be a thing of the past.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for *The University Daily*.

Readers Write

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

LIVING BANK WANTS DONORS

To the editor:

The articles concerning organ donors and recipients in the Feb. 2 issue of *The University Daily* were very interesting. Thousands of people die needlessly each year waiting for donated organs and it is essential that the public is aware of the problem, as well as the solution.

In 1968, five women in Houston — Mrs. Glen Karsten, Mrs. R.C.L. Robertson, Dr. Joan S. Anderson, Mrs. Esther Phillip and the late Mrs. Louise Johnson — founded The Living Bank, which is an organization of prospective donors. In the past 25 years The Living Bank has registered more than 300,000 donor/members and has campaigned to educate the public about the importance of organ donation and also to educate medical and emergency services in communities.

The Living Bank and all its members and volunteers look toward the day when there are enough registered would-be donors that no one — man, woman or child — must die for lack of an organ.

Anyone interested in learning more about The Living Bank and/or becoming an organ donor can write or call:

The Living Bank
P.O. Box 6725
Houston, Texas 77265
(800) 528-2971

The above information was taken from the Fall 1993 issue of *The Bank Account*, the newsletter published by The Living Bank.

Lisa J. Allen

DOAK WORK

COMES TO A HALT

To the editor:

Thanks to a dear friend as well as many other "noise-makers," the controversial renovations to Doak Hall have been temporarily halted until May.

Notices were posted around our building on Wednesday to make us aware of this decision that Housing and Dining finally made. It was only after these notices came out did the residents who were opposed to the petition against the painters begin to voice their opinions.

I personally think that these people do not have a right to complain now, because they knew about the petition and the meetings all along. Also, just because the renovations aren't being done now does not mean that they won't ever be done — all they have to do is either hire twice as many workers this summer or work twice as hard (which still wouldn't be much from what I've seen the painters doing the last couple of weeks).

Some people are saying that Doak is ugly and needs renovation very badly and that nobody will want to live here next year. Even though it's a little run-down, it's still the nicest place I've lived since I lived at home — and I intend to continue living here as long as I am a student at Tech.

Until we became divided on the renovation issue, this hall had the most pleasant and friendly atmo-

sphere. It is still the quietest, most convenient, comfortable residence hall on campus, and I see no reason why anyone would not want to live here.

So, to my fellow residents and all the others concerned, please stop whining and deal with the fact that the squeakiest wheel got the oil. A decision has been made. Our hall will be painted this summer.

Bonnie K. Hord

NO TORTILLAS

To the editor:

In regards to Miles Cox's letter in the Feb. 9 *UD*. Do not listen to the gentleman's request to throw tortillas at the basketball games. By NCAA rules, a technical foul will be called on the home team every time a foreign object (such as a tortilla) is thrown on the court. If you think the referee calls are bad now, picture what would happen with tortilla fouls added on top of it. Keep the tortillas in the football stadium and outdoors and not inside the coliseum.

Scott Bernier

editor's note: While lack of spirit at home basketball games is a concern for Tech, tossing tortillas on the court would in fact do more harm than good for the basketball programs due to the above-mentioned NCAA regulations.

TECH SHOULD

ACCEPT SOME BLAME

To the editor:

It makes me equally nauseous to see how the local media and certain commentators have attempted to put the best spin on some of the worst behavior in history (fight incident at last week's Tech vs. A&M basketball game). No one side is to be blamed for everything, but the bottom line is this: Had those few Tech fans not left their seats to confront A&M players and coaches, there would have been no escalation. If a little restraint and sportsmanship had been shown by these instigators, nothing would have happened.

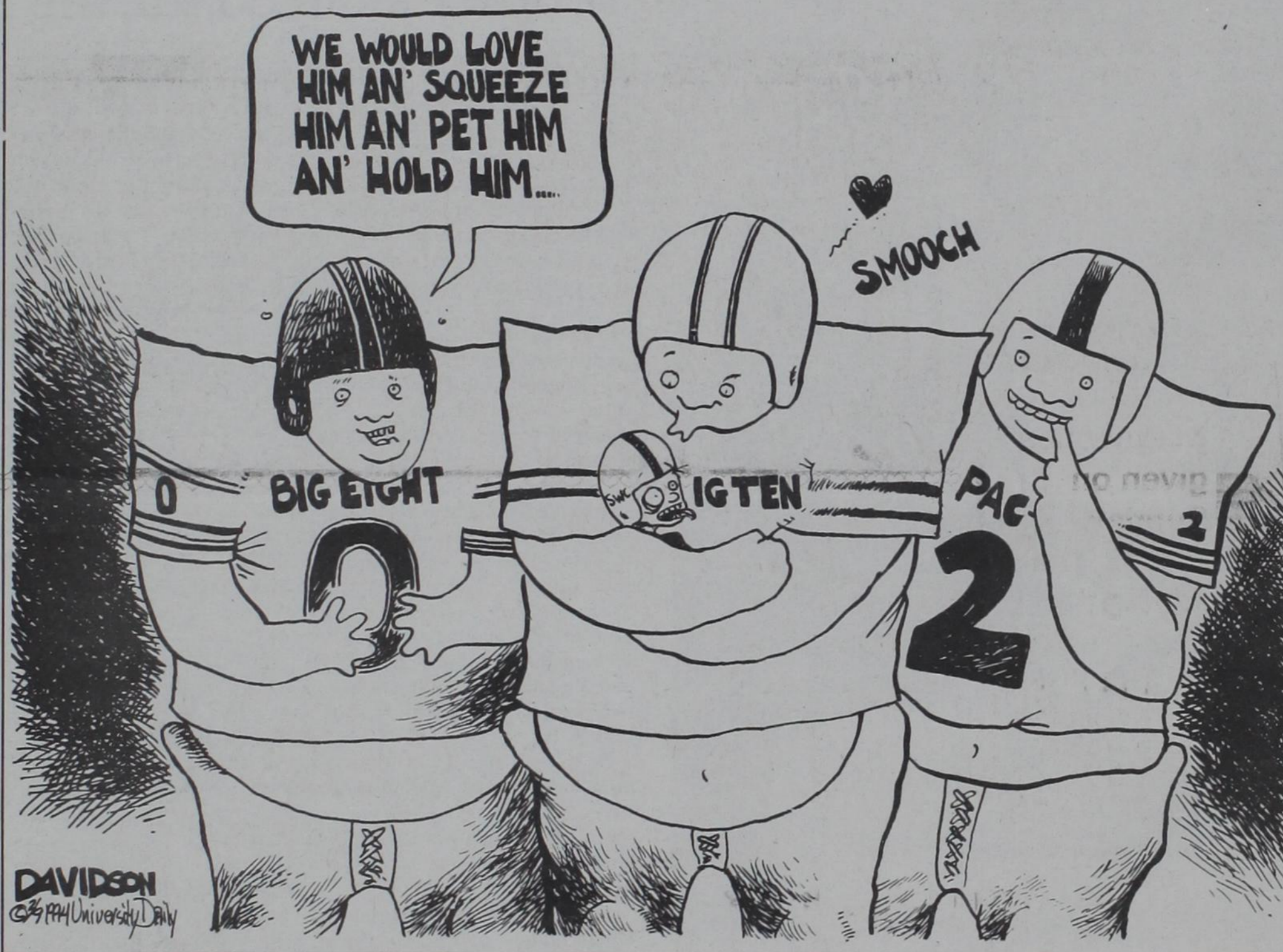
That is why the melee occurred, and trying to put a gloss on the situation by blaming A&M merely makes us look like bigger fools. Why did A&M players curse and give the "one fingered salute"? Perhaps it should be noted that Tech fans were also cursing them and throwing their drinks on them from above the tunnel. Why did Damon Johnson try to climb into the stands? Many at the game saw a fan in the stands punch him as he was headed toward the locker room.

Counter-accusations are not going to change the fact that Tech fans acted like jerks toward the Aggies, and it isn't the first time that has happened either. Trying to place the responsibility on Texas A&M will not take the blame off of those from Texas Tech who should have just stayed in their seats in the first place.

Showing a little shame and embarrassment, instead of anger and cheap justifications, would do us all some good in showing the world-class nature of Texas Tech and not the no-class nature.

Scott Madison

...WHAT IF THE SWC MERGED WITH THE PAC-10, THE BIGTEN OR THE BIG EIGHT?



'Good Samaritan's' act worth its weight in gold



CARL TEPPER

The commuter lot never fails to amaze me. This time upon returning to my car instead of the usual door "ding" I found jewelry.

That's right, someone left a gold chain on the windowsill of my drivers side door just a few inches above the door handle. Whoever's it was must have found it lying on the ground and because of its proximity to my driver-side door, they thoughtfully picked it up and left it where they were sure I would see it.

Now what do I do?

I need to try and get it back into the possession of the owner, I guess. At least a week has passed since I've had this thing.

Most people would probably bring it to the lost and found at the police department, but that building has given me nothing but grief, and besides, they would hock it for a new mountain bike or even worse, they'd get chocolate donut frosting all over it.

No, I need to find the owner myself. Who knows, maybe she's cute.

How do I know she's a she? The name engraved is a girl's name. If I'm thinking stereotypically, then I'm sorry. But, it is definitely a girl's name and I'm not going to let political correctness interfere with my mission. I refuse to act like the Faculty Senate.

I'm not going to reveal the name because that's going to be the way I can positively I.D. the owner.

Once I lost something that wasn't valuable but had a lot of sentimental value. It was a Swiss Army knife. A real European spec Victorinox Swiss Army knife that was just a little different than the ones sold here in the states.

I bought it while passing through Zurich, Switzerland. It was a good conversation piece and always came in handy. In my first apartment, it was the only can opener I had. It was always useful during parties (bottle opener) and I could even pull the cork on a bottle of wine with it. My date was always impressed, especially when I used it in the finest of restaurants.

Yup, fun was had by all when that knife was around.

I still get mad when I think about losing it.

I know I can't buy another one, but that wouldn't be the same. It probably fell out of my book bag while hiking down to retrieve my towed car, or maybe while fighting for space on the commuter bus. Anyhow, I wish someone had gone out of their way to return it.

Now at parties all I have to talk about is politics, and the only way to open my beer is the boring old twist-off way. Needless to say, I don't get invited out much.

If the gold chain is yours then call *The University Daily* and leave your phone number. I'll get it back to you.

Carl Tepper is a senior political science major and a guest columnist for *The University Daily*.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Blackburn seeking JP re-election in Precinct 4

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Justice of the Peace Bob Blackburn is coming back for more.

Blackburn is seeking his second term as Lubbock County Justice of the Peace in Precinct 4, which includes Texas Tech.

He is running against 20-year-old Robert Newburn in the March 8 Republican Party primary election.

Blackburn said he originally ran for the office because many people

asked him to run.

"Everybody just thought I would make a good judge," he said. "It's been a real good experience."

The most important thing about being justice of the peace is helping people, Blackburn said.

"I have always enjoyed working with people," he said. "I deal with a lot of people and I think I've helped a lot of people. That really makes me feel good."

With the precincts being cut from seven to four, the office of



justice of the peace will require more work, Blackburn said.

"It's going to be hard work," he said. "We will probably spend

more time with trials and hearings than ever before."

Truancy and inquests, which involve investigating and naming a person's cause of death, will be more prevalent in Precinct 4 because of the precinct changes, Blackburn said.

A particular type of court case is no more important than any other case, he said.

"I consider any case to be important," Blackburn said. "I take all my cases seriously."

Blackburn said he has always

been fair and said he is willing to talk with people, including Tech students.

"I've dealt with a lot of Tech students," he said. "I think I've been very fair with those students."

Because of the death of another judge, Blackburn said he has worked double duty serving as justice of the peace in Precincts 3 and 4.

Blackburn also said he has completed more than 100 hours of justice of the peace training through Southwest Texas State University.

Blackburn said he will have an office in Shallowater and at the Lubbock County Courthouse if he is elected.

Blackburn also said he is flexible with his office hours for the convenience of people in his precinct.

"There is a lot of nights that I may be here at 6 p.m. or 6:30 p.m.," he said.

Blackburn said he is running in the Republican primary because he has been happy with the Republican Party.

"I feel like I'm a very conservative person," he said. "I always have been. I feel like my values go along with that party also."

Acting as justice of the peace in Precincts 3 and 4 has limited his time to campaign for re-election, Blackburn said.

"I plan to go out some in the next couple of weeks," he said. "I like meeting people and talking to people."

"A lot about being a JP is just using common sense," Blackburn said. "I've always thought I had a lot of common sense."

Gardner sole Democrat in commissioner's race

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Lloyd Gardner is the only Democrat among five candidates running for County Commissioner of Precinct 4.

"I'm a reserve deputy for Lubbock County which gives me some insight into how things work at the courthouse," Gardner said. "I understand how the function of county government works downtown."

Gardner is a self-employed real estate broker in Lubbock. He has lived in Lubbock for more than 20 years.

Gardner said he believes county government is not working as effi-

ciently as it could.

"There are approximately 30,000 warrants in the sheriff's office," he said.

The sheriff's office has five officers in the department whose job description includes serving these warrants, he said.

"The officers also have to run around the county picking up prisoners, taking patients to mental hospitals" and other duties, Gardner said.

"The fines are up to \$500 a warrant," he said. "That's around \$9 million worth of fines in the county. They need to be served."

"Those people violating the law need to know they will be apprehended, not just served a warrant," Gardner said.

"After the warrants are collected, the money would go into the General Fund," he said. "Instead of taxpayers, the criminal element would have to pay for it."

Gardner said he knows how business works in the courthouse, including affairs in the offices of the district clerk, the county treasurer, the district attorney, the sheriff, justices of the peace and various constables.

"As a Democrat, I see that we

need to lower taxes and keep the services that we have," he said. "If the warrants are served, they would generate revenue."

Gardner said Lubbock needs to put its constables to better use.

Gardner said that in other areas, such as Houston and Corpus Christi, constables are used very efficiently.

"They serve warrants in the JP court where most of the warrants are," he said.

"We need to use government like it's supposed to be used. We need to get it where this position is efficient again."

Author says book's censorship a blessing

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Writer Jane Smiley couldn't have been happier when her book was censored: It means she'd done something right.

"Nothing succeeds in finding a writer readers than censorship," she said. "As a writer, I said, 'Hot dog! I'm one of the big girls now.'"

Smiley's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "A Thousand Acres," was dumped from an English class reading list in Lynden, Wash., after a conservative Christian group complained to the school district about sexually explicit passages.

Smiley said she took it as a compliment.

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Police Blotter

February 5

• A University Police Department official investigated a purse theft in the library basement. Total loss was estimated at \$470.

• A UPD official investigated harassment at Gordon Residence Hall. A student received several harassing phone calls and was locked in his room for several hours.

• A UPD official investigated a theft from the laundry facility in Gordon Residence Hall. Clothing worth \$50 was stolen.

• A UPD official investigated theft of services at the Town and Country Convenience Store in the Chitwood/Weymouth complex. Several videotapes were rented and never returned. Total loss is estimated at \$308.

• A UPD official investigated harassment at the Student Recreation Center. A female student was dragged out

of the facility by her ex-boyfriend.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a hood ornament and criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the Z-4 parking lot. Loss for the theft was estimated at \$50, and loss for the criminal mischief was estimated at \$50.

• A UPD official investigated assault at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum during a basketball game. A Texas A&M player hit a spectator.

February 6

• A UPD official responded to a code 9 medical emergency. A student fell while going down stairs outside Wiggins Dining Hall. He suffered a possible broken leg and was transported to University Medical Center by the Emergency Medical Services.

• A UPD official responded to the burglary of a motor vehicle in progress. Lubbock Police Department officials assisted in apprehending two non-students. Total loss was estimated at \$500. The

non-students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD official gave a criminal trespassing warning to two non-students for uncooperative behavior and for failing to identify themselves to a night assistant.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4 parking lot. The driver's side window of a car was broken. Estimated loss was \$400.

February 7

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a habitation at Carpenter Residence Hall. Cash, a Tech I.D. and a Texas driver's license were taken, totaling a \$175 loss.

• A UPD official responded to a medical emergency because a student fell from his bike while riding it down stairs and suffered a possible broken leg. He was transported to UMC by the EMS.

• A UPD official investigated a theft in the petroleum engineer-

ing building. A warning sign was taken from the door of a reservoir engineering lab. Amount of loss was \$20.

February 8

• A UPD official issued a criminal trespassing warning to a student for violating the visitation policy. The student was referred to the Dean of Students.

• A UPD official investigated an accident in which a student on a bike struck the back of a stopped car and suffered possible shoulder injuries. He was transported to UMC by the EMS.

• A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency at the science building. A student was transported to UMC by the EMS for seizures.

• A UPD official reported a fire at the 300 block of Quaker Avenue. About 60 acres of land were burned, and the amount of loss is unknown.

Exchanging ideas goal of Black Students Reception

All students invited to learn about Tech's offerings

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students will gather for activities and refreshments today at the Black Students Reception in the Texas Tech Recreation Center.

The reception will begin at 7 p.m. on the Rec Center's third floor.

"It is an opportunity for transfers and new students to get a quick glimpse of organizations, or the additional assistance individuals are able to get on campus," said Brian Williams, a senior art major from Houston and Black Student Association president.

The reception will also allow new and returning students an opportunity to get together and exchange ideas, said Renaldo Leonard, coordinator of the reception and Tech admissions counselor.

"It is a good program to allow new students to get a feel for the campus," said Michael Simon, a senior management information systems major from Albuquerque, N.M., and Alpha Phi Alpha president.

Events scheduled are a laser tag tournament and whatever games students start.

Refreshments and door prizes will also be given away during the reception.

"This is our first time having it at the Rec Center," Williams said. "It is a change and a change is

always for the better."

Williams said it is a good time to let other students know of the African-American organizations on campus.

The Black Students Reception, conducted in the fall and spring, is sponsored by the New Student Relations office.

The positive message the reception gives serves as a vehicle to get together and exchange ideas, Simon said.

"Older students have the opportunity to help others get involved at Tech," Simon said.

The fall reception was more formal, and Leonard wanted a relaxed environment for the spring reception.

"I would like for them to have an opportunity just to enjoy getting to know each other," Leonard

said.

The evening will begin with a short program to discuss what opportunities students have on campus and get acquainted with the organizations.

"This is not just restricted to black students, by any means," Leonard said. "I would like everybody from every ethnicity to attend."

Receiving a political science degree from Tech and playing defensive back on the football team, Leonard says he knows how difficult it is to find an organization to belong to.

"(The reception) has helped because it has given black students another opportunity to come together and see that the university is interesting, and cares what the students do."

Past and present merge at Civic Center Theatre

by JUDY DAVIES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A celebration of North and South America and the South Pacific culture will be presented by students in the Lamanite Generation of Brigham Young University in "Living Legends" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre.

This 90-minute program is filled with song and dance that is performed by a group of students at BYU called the Lamanite Generation.

The program bridges past and present into a message of American Indian, Polynesian and Latin American history. The Lamanite Generation has appeared all over the world, performing before audiences which have included the Queen of Thailand, the Governor General of Jamaica and the Queen of Denmark.

In the ancient language, the term "Lamanite" refers to the native peoples of the Americas and Polynesia. To audiences of today,

"Lamanite Generation" is a performance with high energy, fantastic music, colorful costumes and rhythmic dance.

Since 1971, hundreds of Brigham Young University students representing these ancient cultures have paid tribute to their ancestors by performing each year to different audiences. To be a Lamanite Generation member, a performer must claim American Indian, Latin American or Polynesian ancestry.

Artistic Director of the Lamanite Generation, Janielle Christensen said, "It is a moving experience to work with these performers because I see the sincere respect each one holds for his or her heritage."

The Lamanite Generation is a non-profit performing group, and in addition to travels, rehearsals and shows, group members are full-time students at BYU. They also are active in church and community affairs, and many work part-time.

Tickets cost \$4.50 and are available at Select-A-Seat Outlets.

Father confronts daughter's killer

HOUSTON (AP) — In an unusual move, a judge allowed a grief-stricken father to confront a gang member sentenced to die for raping and killing the man's daughter and another teen-ager.

"You're worse than anything I've ever seen in my life," Randy Ertman shouted to convicted killer Peter Cantu in court Wednesday. "And I hope to God, and this is wrong too, that you rot in hell."

Cantu, 19, was sentenced to die for his role in the rape and strangulation of Jennifer Ertman, 14, and Elizabeth Pena, 16.

The girls, taking a short cut home last June 24 by walking through a field and wooded area, stumbled on a group of gang members celebrating the initiation of a

new member, police said.

Both girls were raped for an hour before being strangled with shoelaces and a belt.

Cantu briefly closed his eyes when the jury's verdict was read Wednesday, and then answered "nah" when the judge asked if there was any reason he should not assess the punishment.

State District Judge William Harmon then allowed Ertman's request to speak to Cantu. Ertman and Cantu stood about 15 feet apart in the courtroom, and cameras were allowed to tape the incident.

"You're not even an animal! You're worse than that!..." Ertman shouted. "You destroyed my life! You destroyed my wife's life! You destroyed the Penas' life!"

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Public awareness about burn prevention is essential



CHRISTY EVERETT

While some people may laugh about another week being dedicated to educating the general population about a subject, seeing the often never-ending devastation that burn victims suffer gives National Burn Awareness Week new meaning.

Wednesday, I visited University Medical Center's Timothy J. Harnar Burn Center with the intention of finding out information about how burns are treated.

What I experienced there made me realize that burn injuries are among the most painful because treatment is never ending.

The wrinkled skin that remains is a constant reminder of how one simple mistake that could have been prevented can change a life.

For children, handling the rehabilitation and permanent scars that remain is especially painful since they are completely igno-

rant of the dangers.

That is why it is the responsibility of every person to educate themselves about the potential dangers that exist in every home, yard and work place.

Not only would education save thousands of dollars in hospital costs, but it also would eliminate the pain and the suffering that a burn victim faces.

When visiting the burn center, I was first taken to the hydrotherapy room called "the tank." Patients are taken there after visiting the emergency room for lab work and X-rays. In the tank room, the burn is examined and topical treatments are applied.

The patients then are taken to rooms in the burn unit and are placed on ventilators if they have suffered facial or neck burns.

Cheryl Harman, an occupational therapist at UMC, said gasoline burns are common in the winter because fumes do not evaporate quickly.

Harman said she is treating a victim who suffers from burns on more than 60 percent of his body because of a gasoline accident.

The wrinkled skin that remains is a constant reminder of how one simple mistake that could have been prevented could change a life.

His treatments include exercise, casting, splinting and compression to stretch out the skin and muscle tendons and to help with movement range.

"Treatment is an extremely hard thing to go through because burns are the worst type of injury," she said. "Sometimes the patients never fully recover from the scars that are left behind."

She said one of the most painful aspects of her job is treating small children who suffer serious burn injuries that could have been prevented.

"If we can just get that knowledge out and tell people the importance of being careful, it could save so much pain," Harman said.

Victor Martinez, a physical therapist at UMC, said that a camp is available to help children deal with the pain.

UMC helps several children, ages 5 to 16, to attend Camp Janus in Bryan. It is a place where children across the state can meet to act like kids, he said.

"It is a place where kids can go and not have people stare at them like they are disfigured monsters," he said.

Yet, through education, camps for child burn victims would probably be unnecessary.

That is why it is necessary for all people to learn and understand the dangers.

If people are not willing to take a few minutes to learn what might happen, then they are responsible for every second of pain the child is forced to face because of a lack of education.

Christy Everett is a reporter for The University Daily

Experts find theory to explain Shroud of Turin

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A centuries-old drawing technique could have produced the image widely believed to be Jesus on the Shroud of Turin, according to University of Tennessee forensic researchers.

"The bottom line I think is that we have demonstrated that it doesn't require a miracle to produce the image on the shroud," Randall R. Bresee, a specialist in textile fibers, said in an interview.

The 14-foot-long linen revered by some as Jesus Christ's burial cloth has been enshrined at Italy's Royal Chapel of Turin since 1578, though the Catholic Church has never claimed it was a holy relic.

The cloth bears the faint yellowish negative image of the front and back of a man with thorn marks on the head, lacerations on the back and bruises on the shoulders.

These marks are supposed to have recalled the accounts of Jesus' crucifixion.

Though radiocarbon tests in 1988 suggested the shroud was no more than 700 years old, 13 centu-

ries after Jesus' death, researchers have reached no consensus on how the image was created.

Robert Dinegar, a spokesman for the Shroud of Turin Research Project, which arranged the 1988 testing, said he welcomed the new research. However, Dinegar said he didn't think it would shed any new light.

"We postulated for years and we ran out of postulations," said Dinegar, a retired chemist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Researchers Bresee and Emily A. Craig, an expert in forensic reconstruction, say in a study published Wednesday by the Society for Imaging and Technology that a variation of a technique known as carbon-dusting was used.

"We are not saying that the Shroud of Turin is a forgery. There is no way anybody could ever prove that," Craig said.

"What we are saying is that an artist can produce an image that has all of the characteristics of the shroud."

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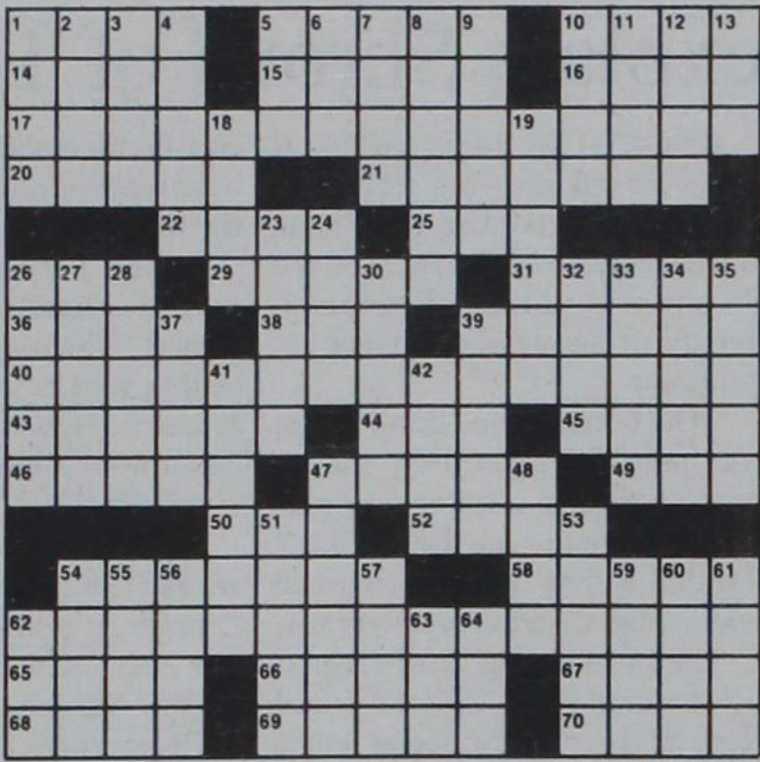
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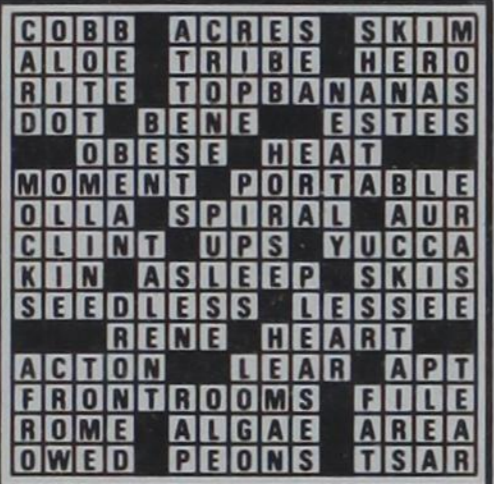
THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

- ACROSS
- Bundle of hay
 - Certain brick
 - Tiny branch
 - Biblical land
 - Coat feature
 - Take for a ball?
 - Had a ball at a ball?
 - Drum type
 - Hide
 - Tall tale
 - Consumed
 - Joke
 - Cultivated land
 - difference a day makes
 - Rainbow
 - New Deal initials
 - Tracts of land
 - One girl's woes at a ball?
 - Thrown into disarray
 - Food fish
 - Other
 - Pierces
 - Deserve
 - Tennis term
 - Worldwide gp.
 - Over again
 - Make manifest
 - Long and slender
 - Whom Bing Crosby wooed?
 - Exile isle
 - First name in cosmetics
 - Number of Muses
 - Legal paper
 - Adjust the clock
 - Wise one



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



02/11/94

- DOWN
- Porgy and —
 - Thicke
 - Kilauea output
 - Abrasive
 - Church
 - Calendar division
 - Chooses
 - Decapitate
 - Choose by vote

- Family or shoe bottom
- Grow flaccid
- Just loafing
- whiz!
- Unheading
- Suds producer
- Washer cycle
- Sleuth Wolfe
- Opera hat
- we all?
- Funny Radner
- Knight's weapon
- Abhor
- Coral island
- are the times...
- Business plus
- Slovenly one
- Swedish explorer
- Store fodder
- Israeli dance
- Sullen
- Expression
- Kind of beam

- Causes to give up a habit
- Remove
- German river
- Attired
- Newts
- Border lake
- Unit of force
- River to the North Sea
- Flower or river end
- Observe
- Asian holiday

Canadian comic MacDonald gets Showtime break

NEW YORK (AP) — Is comedian Mike MacDonald simply the Best-Kept Secret in Hollywood? Or is he merely The Last Great Undiscovered Canadian Comic? "Gee, I hope I'm not the last one," he says with an audible wince.

"But I know I AM one."

What would he say to the ignoramus who asks where he's been all these years?

"I've been right here," MacDonald says, letting stagey anguish leak into his voice. "Right here, waiting for you to catch up with me! ... Just patiently trying not to be bitter! Trying to be a positive person!"

MacDonald's too well-adjusted to be bitter, but the irony of his predicament isn't lost on him: He's been a star in his homeland for

about a decade, but remains as obscure as off-brand Canadian lager to U.S. audiences.

"Happy As I Can Be," airing Saturday night, is his third special on cable's Showtime special. Thank you, Showtime, for your faith in MacDonald. His comedy is sharper, angrier and funnier than it's ever been.

"There's always a double version of these things done for the Canadian and U.S. television networks," he said.

"I kept waiting for them to come to me and say, 'Could you take out that line about pedophiles in the Catholic Church? Can you just edit that out?'"

"I was just glad they didn't touch it," he said.

Originally scheduled for a half-hour, the special included some

audience-by-play that wouldn't fit the format. "So they said, 'Show us a rough cut for an hour,'" he said. "I really think it let me breathe up there."

He also credited his "really cool" Vancouver, B.C., audience. "A friend asked me, 'Why do you shoot all your specials in Canada?' I show him a tape and ask, 'What do you hear?' He says, 'You, doing comedy.' 'Anything else?' 'No.' 'AH-HAH!'"

MacDonald also credits the same creative team as in his previous specials.

These teams helped to enable him to relax and concentrate on his performance.

Some of the material in the new special is 10 years old, he said.

"I go through my notebooks and they're always going, 'Pick me! Pick me!'"

And I'm going, 'Nah, we're not ready for you yet. It's too heavy! Not now!'"

"And yet for some reason, these bits all came out," MacDonald said. "There were other bits that I was writing that day, so it was also fresh to me!"

"A lot of times in comedy, the first time you do a brand-new joke, it's the best way you'll ever do it, and each other time it's trying to re-create that moment. We were just fortunate to have seven cameras in front of me."

MacDonald also worried because the special was shot 11 months ago. "I kept worrying, 'Is Clinton going to solve the gays in the military? Boy, am I going to look stupid! Thanks to government bureaucracy, I haven't been let down.'"

Chinese New Year Celebrations ring in world of change

FORT WORTH (AP) — A frenetic pace always gripped his family, and most other Chinese households, a few weeks before New Year, Colin Chang recalled.

His mother would spend several days preparing dumplings, sweet rice cakes and other mouth-watering dishes for the traditional feast on Chinese New Year, when 30 or more relatives annually reunited at the Chang home in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan.

His parents would hurriedly

clean and, if necessary, repaint the 10-room house, not just because of the many impending guests, but also because New Year signified a fresh start, a time to straighten out any disorder and begin anew.

The Changs also would take their four sons, including Colin, to the store to buy new clothes and shoes for New Year.

The night before the New Year, which falls between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19, (this year on Feb. 10) many aunts, uncles, cousins and other

relatives gathered at the Chang home.

The evening was spent eating, visiting and playing dice games for pocket change.

At midnight, everyone rushed outside to set off firecrackers, which were thought to repel evil spirits.

What followed was several days of eating and visiting, catching up on news and gossip from kin the Changs often had not seen since the previous New Year celebra-

tion, Colin Chang said.

Adults gave the children palm-sized, red envelopes of "lucky money" — amounts ranging from \$1 to \$100.

The envelopes often had gold Chinese characters that read "good luck" or "long life," and their red hues represented hope to the recipients for health, happiness and good fortune.

It was typical of many Chinese New Year celebrations in the 1940s and '50s throughout Asia.

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REMEMBER WHEN...

Tech looks back 71 years to campus beginnings

This week marks the 71st anniversary of the official establishment of Texas Tech.

On Feb. 10, 1923, the bill to establish Texas Technological College was signed. The day has been set aside by the university as Charter Day, a day on which academic excellence receives special recognition.

Here are a few facts about Tech's history and traditions:

- First-year enrollment was open only to freshmen and sophomores, and six campus buildings served 910 students on Oct. 1, 1925.

- Today, Texas Tech is one of four multipurpose universities in the state of Texas with an enrollment of more than 24,000 undergraduate students.

- The first seven buildings on campus were: the administration building, the home economics building, the textile engineering building, the stock judging pavilion, the dairy barn, the president's mansion and the cafeteria.

- Tech's first library was in the west wing of the administration building.

- The first basketball games were played in the stock judging pavilion barn near the library because the Texas

Legislature would not appropriate money for a gym.

- There are four mistakes in the SWC Circle: no "&" between "A" and "M," the Rice Owl's eyes are not crossed, the bonfire pit is not made of firebrick and the University of Houston Cougar is not included.

- Tech has played in the Cotton Bowl Classic once, in 1939, as the Red Raiders were undefeated, untied and the highest scoring team in the nation. They lost to St. Mary's 20-13.

- There were 14 people in the first graduating class. Ms. Mary Dale Buckner received the honor of being Tech's first graduate by drawing her name out of a hat.

- The first registration fee at Tech was \$15.

- Room and board in the first dorms on campus was \$22.50 a month, with a corner room costing more.

- There are 107 steps to the top of the Bell Tower and 106 down.

- The Fort Worth Star-Telegram made the first suggestion for a mascot — "Doggies."

- A Tech head coach's wife, Mrs. E. Y. Freeland, suggested the Matadors, with scarlet and black as school colors.

- The Matadors had several mascots, but the most

memorable was a black calf donated to the team in the third game.

- Later, the animal was killed and barbecued for the team with the idea the hide would be tanned and placed in the trophy room. Because of improper handling, the hide could not retain its hair and thus was lost.

- One accomplishment the calf made was no opposing fan could ever ride it without being thrown. This became a regular halftime performance.

- The Double T bench located on the administration building lawn was donated by the senior class of 1931; only upperclassmen were allowed to sit there.

- The Double T neon sign on the east side of Jones Stadium was donated by the seniors of 1938 and was the largest neon sign in existence at the time.

- Memorial Circle was dedicated in 1948 by the Tech War Veterans' Association. It is a memorial to all Tech graduates whose service in World War II brought honor to the university and to the United States.

— compiled by Michelle Elizardo

Prof designs fashions for Olympics, disabled

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Catherine Black said she always knew she wanted to be involved with the fashion design industry.

During her career, the associate professor in Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences' department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics, has designed clothing for the 1988 Canadian Winter Olympic Team, created clothing for people with special needs and creates her own pieces for competition.

"When I was young, my grandmother would knit and sew, and she taught me how," Black said. "A lot of people on my mother's side of the family have been involved in design. Growing up like that really influenced what I wanted to do."

Black also said she is a close relative of designer Edith Head, a woman who designed costumes for many films, including "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Black attended design school in Canada, received her undergraduate degree from the University of Alberta and studied for her master's at the University of Minnesota. In between her years in school, Black said she worked for different companies in the fashion industry.

While employed at Sunice, a design firm, she had the opportunity to help create clothing for the Olympics.

"The company I was working for put in a bid to become a sponsor

We made garments for the commentators, people who made the torch run and for those on the Canadian Olympic team.

Catherine Black

and was accepted," she said. "We made garments for the commentators, people who made the torch run and for those on the Canadian Olympic team."

Although Black began as a designer, her interest in teaching grew so that she included it in her career plans.

"I started out wanting to be a designer," she said. "Then I became more interested in the teaching aspect. I had to make a decision. I could go all the way in the industry or I could combine my interest in both."

Black came to Tech two years ago and teaches mass production, computer-aided design classes and other design courses.

She also creates clothing for people with physically limiting abilities.

"My mother was in a car accident, suffered a broken neck and had difficulty putting gloves and other garments on," she said. "She was using socks as gloves and it was too awkward. I thought about it and knew I could come up with a solution."

Black designed a pair of gloves that can be put on in a rolling motion, instead of with the usual

pulling motion that poses some difficulty for people suffering from arthritis, stroke effects or other disabilities.

"I sent my mother the first pair and she really enjoyed them," she said. "Her doctor called me after she wore them to the hospital and told me his needs for other patients."

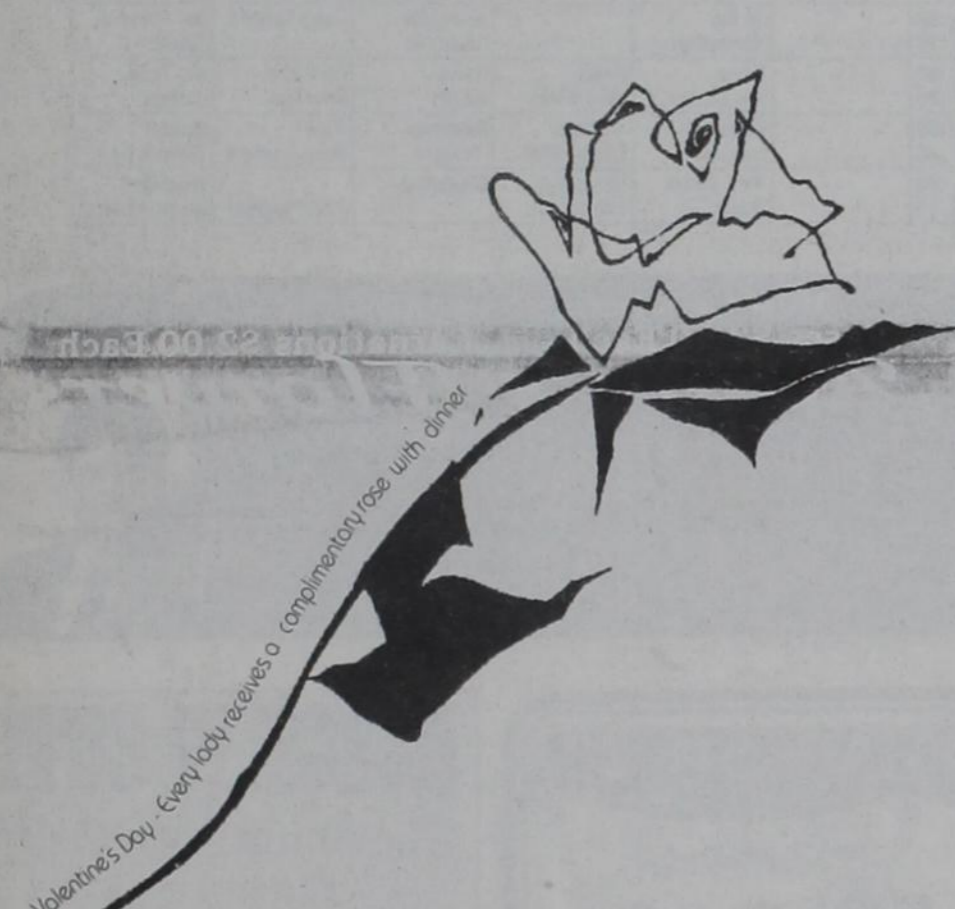
Black's glove design was purchased by a company, but it soon went bankrupt.

"I am also in the process of completing a statewide study of university students with physically limiting abilities," she said. "The problem is, there are devices out there that are available for people with disabilities, but they aren't accessible."

Black also is working with the University Police Department and studying the response to the new uniforms worn by UPD officials using bicycles.

Black said she receives the majority of her inspiration for design work in the classroom.

"Being around people doing the same thing I am makes me want to do it more," she said. "Talking about design and seeing what my students do really helps me."



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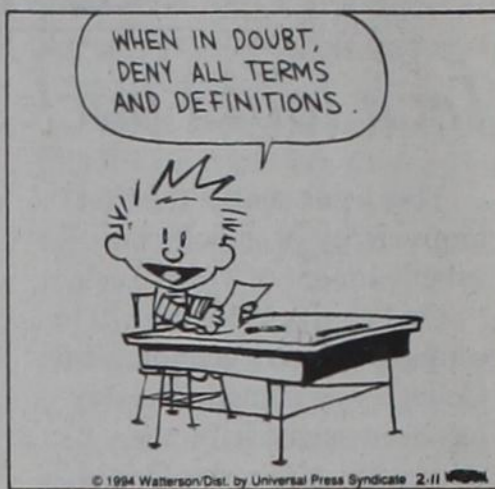
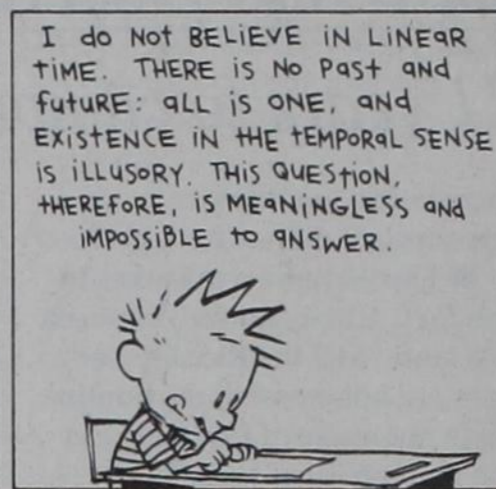
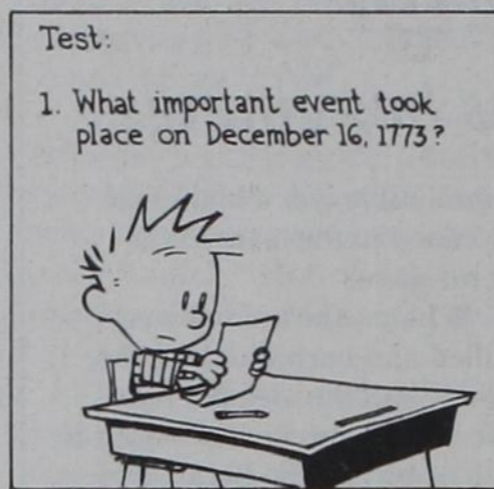
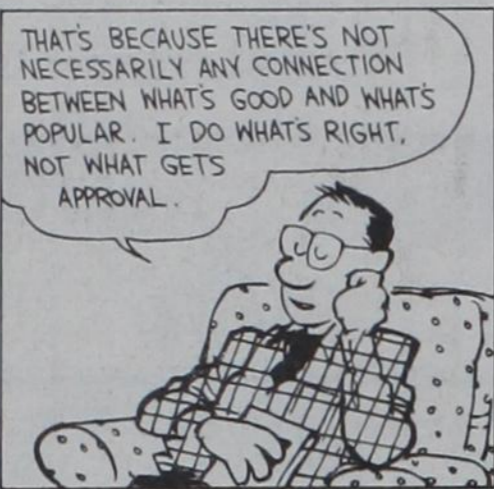
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



University Daily Comics

FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 11

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	HomeStretch		Highway to Heaven		Bonkers Telespin	How Can I Live
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Self Defense Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Quitting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Q Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurriAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bat	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St	Viper	1994 Miss USA Pageant	Fam/Matters Boy/World	Brisco County Jr.	Bonanza
8:00	National Geographic	NBC Movie MacShayne		Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files	First Baptist
9:00	Clive James	Winner Takes All	Picket Fences	20/20	Hunter	Family Enrichment
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Z-TV
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Z-TV

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 12

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Marsupiami Mornaid	Cro Hedgehog	Dog City Power Ranger	Z-TV Chip & Dale
8:00			Garfield & Friends	Hedgehog Addams Fam.	Bob's World Eek the Cat	Winnie Pooh 80 Dreams
9:00		Adventure Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Cryptkeeper Bugs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tazmania	Hurricanes Mighty Max
10:00	GED Series	Saved/Bell Run/Halls	Biker Mice Cadillac	& Tweety Bill Nye	X-Men Carmen	Jetsons Dastardly
11:00	Workshop Garden	NBA Stay In School	Beakman Home Show	CityKids Home Show	American Gladiator	Stupid Dogs Sweet Kats
12:00	Gourmet Old House	P. Ford Paid	TBA	Si Se Puede Paid Program	Basketball Texas A&M	Pets Dr. Jim
1:00	Play Bridge Hometime	Stars on Ice	Basketball Georgetown	Pro Bowlers Tour	at Texas	Adventure Sports
2:00	Newton's Club Conn.	at Providence	College Basketball TCU	Baylor	at Texas	Adventure Sports
3:00	Grow Old in New Age	Health Mat. Paid Program	Designing CBS News	Sport ABC News	New Star Trek	1st Class Spurs Report
4:00	Sneak Prev. Access!	News Reporter	Growing Full House	News TBA	King Jr. Special	America's Most Unforgettable
5:00	Raidenworks Viewpoint	Mommies Getting By	1994 Winter Olympic	Marlin Luther	Cops	Sing Out America
6:00	Health Chronicles	Empty Nest Nurses	Games	King Jr. Special	Comish	Unforgettable
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Sisters	News Saturday	News W/Fortune	Current Affairs	Entertainer
8:00	Austin City Limits	News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Current Affairs	Entertainer
9:00		Night Live	Movie	Hwy. Patrol News		
10:00						
11:00						
12:00						

SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 13

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Sunday J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Old Time Gospel Hour	Superbook 1st Class
8:00		Home Again First	1994 Winter Olympic	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood
9:00		Methodist Meet the	Games	In Touch	Fam/Matters	Methodist Hour
10:00		Press Lifelines	at Ohio St.	Kids on Ice P. Ford	Wrestling	J. Van Impe 1st Class
11:00		of Rich Paid	Basketball Michigan	Siskel/Ebert David	Renegade	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall Street	inside Stuff	Bush Clash 1994 Winter	Basketball Teams TBA	Plains Drifter	World Harvest
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Nissan L.A. Open Golf	Olympic Games	College Basketball	Movie: 'Clambake'	Prophecy Lifestyle
2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin					Love Worth Finding
3:00	To Contrary Computers	Am. Hunter Paid Program	TBA CBS News	Paid Program ABC News	Cobra	Castle Hills
4:00	Take Five Money	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
5:00	Austin City Limits	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
6:00	Lawrence Welk	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
7:00	Nature	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
9:00		News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
10:00		News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
11:00		News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
12:00		News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video

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MY FATHER THE HERO (PG) Stereo Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:15-1:45-4:40-7:05-9:30	PHILADELPHIA (PG-13) Stereo Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:00-1:55-5:05-7:50-10:40
INTERSECTION (R) Stereo Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:50-2:10-4:35-7:45-10:20	MY GIRL 2 (PG) Stereo Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:05-2:05-4:55-7:30-10:00
AIR UP THERE (PG) Stereo Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:35-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50	ILL DO ANYTHING (PG-13) Stereo Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:40-2:20-5:10-7:55-10:45
PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13) Stereo Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:25-4:25-7:25-10:25	BLINK (R) Stereo Fri., Sat. & Sun. 12:05-2:35-5:00-7:35-10:15
SHADOWLANDS (PG) Stereo Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:10-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35	THE 3 MUSKETEERS (PG) Stereo Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:25-1:50-4:30-7:10-9:45

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

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13) Fri. 11:20-1:50-4:30-7:10-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-1:50-4:30-7:10-9:40	THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) Fri. 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
GUNMEN (R) Fri. 11:30-2:00-4:25-7:00-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-2:00-4:25-7:00-9:30	HOUSE PARTY 3 (R) Fri. 11:15-1:35-4:45-7:30-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 11:15-1:35-4:45-7:30-10:00

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

BLANK CHECK (PG) Dolby Stereo Fri. 11:30-1:45-4:25-7:15-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-1:45-4:25-7:15-9:30	SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Dolby Stereo Fri. 11:20-4:15-8:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-4:15-8:30
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Fri. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00	IRON WILL (PG) Fri. 11:15-1:50-7:10-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 11:15-1:50-7:10-9:50

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ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE (PG-13) Fri. 5:30-7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA WEST 19th & Quaker 799-5216 ALL SEATS \$1.50

GERONIMO (PG-13) Fri. 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 S. University 745-3636 MY LIFE (PG-13) 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG) 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10 JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) 1:45-4:15-7:05-9:35 COOL RUNNINGS (PG) 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 RUDY (PG) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 MAN'S BEST FRIEND (R) 7:30-9:30 BATMAN: MASK OF THE PHANTASM (PG) 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30

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Lady Raiders hold destiny in own hands in SWC race

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With a little help from Texas, the Texas Tech women's basketball team now holds its destiny in its own hands.

The Lady Raiders put themselves back into the thick of the Southwest Conference race after a 101-65 win over Baylor Wednesday in Waco.

Eighty miles south the league-leading Texas A&M Lady Aggies were defeated by the Lady Longhorns 81-69.

A&M and Texas now sit tied atop the standings with 7-1 records while Tech is in second with a 6-2 record.

The No. 7 Lady Raiders' overall mark is 18-3.

"The whole crew (breathed a sigh of relief)," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said of her team's reaction to Texas' win against A&M. "I was equally as glad to see that as I was to see us win. That kind of puts your destiny back in your own hands."

The Lady Raiders will try to continue their winning ways at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock

Municipal Coliseum against the Houston Lady Cougars.

Houston beat Texas Christian 112-73 Wednesday night in Houston, with forward Chontel Reynolds scoring 30 points.

"Their post players have been playing extremely well," Sharp said. "You have to be worried about Houston because of the kind of athletes they have. They can do some special things with the basketball."

Tech used the inside game to defeat the Lady Bears Wednesday, with post Connie Robinson hitting a career-high 33 points.

"I thought we did the best job of executing this year," Sharp said. "We made some great decisions with the basketball. We have been getting close to that all year."

During the course of the night the Lady Raiders dished out 36 assists with point guard LaKisha Wiley having 10. On the season, the junior from Crosbyton has a total of 92 assists.

Sharp said the team is playing together better as the season goes along.

"I think when we started the season we really didn't have time

Game:
Houston Lady Cougars vs. Texas Tech
Time: 2 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
1993-94 records:
Tech 18-3, 6-2
Houston 8-10, 3-5
Last Meeting: Tech won last meeting 92-79 on Jan. 15
Series record: Tech leads 24-12
Radio/TV: KJAK-FM 92.7

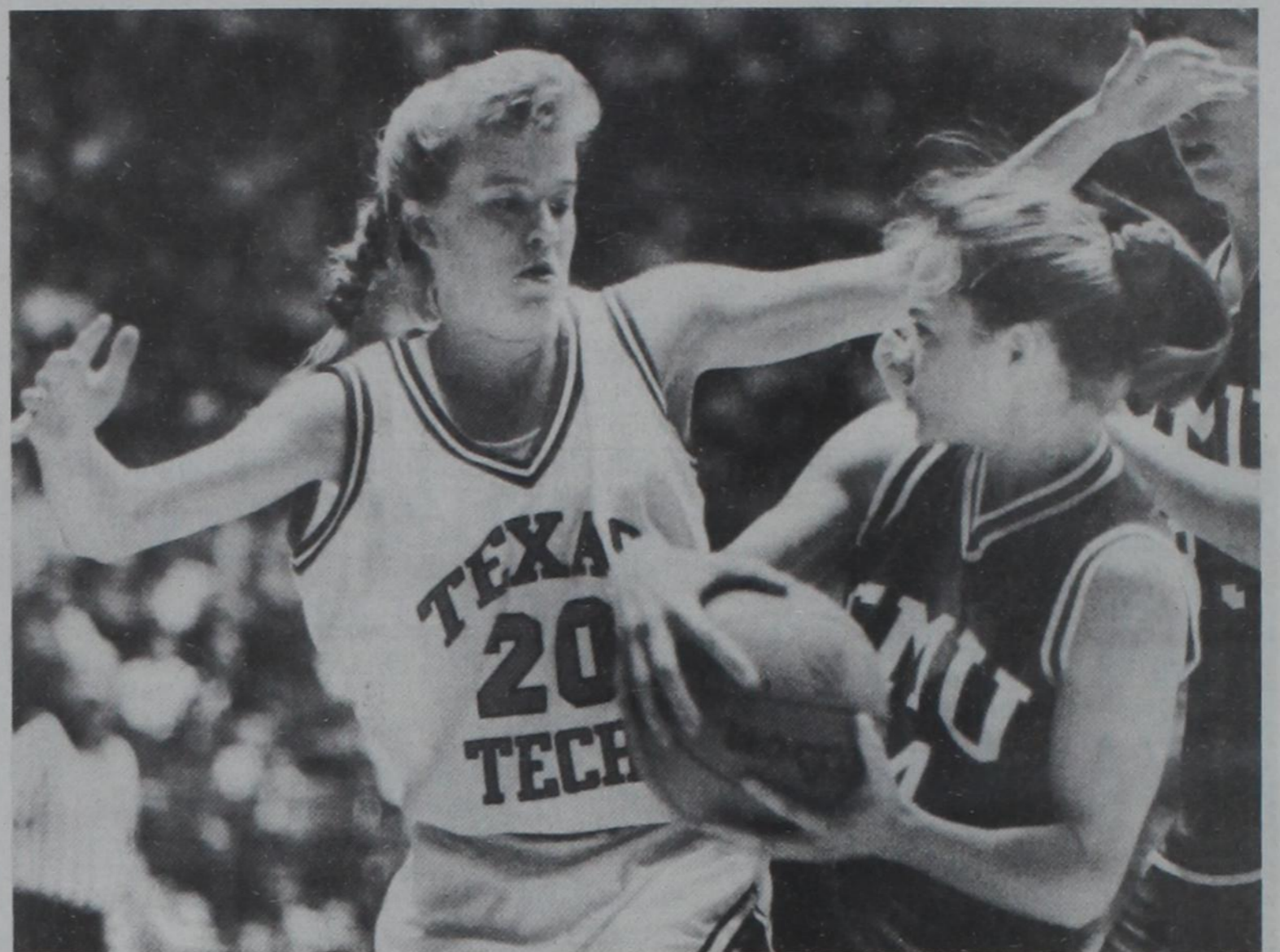
to work on some of the little things," Sharp said.

"We have had some workout time and have gotten some of those things done."

Robinson's 33 points helped her up her scoring average to 17.1 points per game and she is leading the team in rebounds with 7.6 per contest.

Lady Raider note
• Tech holds the 10th-longest home winning streak in the country at 15 games.

The home winning streak dates back to the loss to Texas last season. Tennessee heads the list, having won 46 games at home.



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SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech guard Stephanie Scott surrounds an SMU player during the Lady Raiders' victory earlier this year. Tech is in second place in the SWC standings, behind Texas and Texas A&M.

Tech returns to road to face last-place Cougars

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will attempt to keep improving its situation in the Southwest Conference race against the Houston Cougars Saturday in Houston.

Tipoff is slated for 4 p.m. in a regionally televised game. The game will be broadcast by the HSE-Prime Network.

The Raiders (10-9, 5-3 in SWC) are coming off a 98-84 win against Baylor Wednesday night which gave them sole possession of third place in the league standings.

Houston (3-16, 1-6 in SWC) is a team the Raiders can't afford to take lightly, Tech head coach James Dickey said.

"Houston can play the spoiler role," Dickey said. "They certainly have no chance at winning the

conference, but they have nothing to lose."

Dickey said the keys for the Raiders against the Cougars will be playing good defense and to stay focused and be ready.

"The Cougars are going to be playing like a wounded animal," Dickey said.

Dickey said the Raiders will go with the same offense and defense for Saturday's rematch with Houston.

"We're at a point in the season where you make very few changes," Dickey said.

"We turned the ball over 23 times when we played them here. We just have to control the ball better."

Junior guard Mark Davis, who scored 28 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to pace the Raiders Wednesday, said the team has to stay focused for the Cougars.

"No game in this conference is an easy game," Davis said. "They're at home so they'll have the advantage."

Davis said the Raiders will try to focus on Cougar standout Anthony Goldwire, who is averaging 18 points per game.

"He's one of the best point guards in the league," Davis said. "Containing him will be one of the keys to a victory."

Tech assistant coach Greg Pinkney said he doesn't think the Raiders can afford to let up Saturday, but he said he knows it's a possibility.

"Hope that we don't take them lightly," Pinkney said. "We learned our lesson when we played UMKC at their place. We kind of took them lightly the first time we played them and lost."

Pinkney said that in this stage of the SWC race, every game is

Game:
Houston Cougars vs. Texas Tech
Time: 4 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston
1993-94 records:
Tech 10-9, 5-3
Baylor 3-16, 1-6
Last Meeting: Tech won last meeting 77-68 on Jan. 15 in Lubbock
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/Prime Network (Cox Cable channel 20)

important.
"We have to control our own destiny and win the games that we're supposed to win," Pinkney said.

"Houston is a game that we're supposed to win."

In the teams' first meeting in Lubbock Jan. 15, the Raiders defeated the Cougars 77-68.

Raider baseball team drops 7-1 decision to Antelopes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special) — Eric Kinnison pitched for five and 1/3 innings, giving up two solo home runs and committing a balk in a 7-1 loss to Grand Canyon Thursday at Brazell Field in Phoenix.

Senior center fielder Brody Gregg scored the only Tech run on an error by Grand Canyon first baseman Geraro Sharko in the third inning. The run gave the Raiders their only lead of the game at 1-0. Gregg made it on base after left fielder Trevor Blake made a throwing error.

Blake and designated hitter Bob Fredrickson both hit their home runs for the Antelopes in the fourth inning as Grand Canyon took a 2-1 lead.

The sixth inning was defensively difficult for the Raiders. Grand Canyon brought nine batters to the plate and scored three runs. One of the runs was off Newman's balk. Pitcher Kevin Hannah relieved Newman in the same inning.

Grand Canyon scored its final two runs in the eighth inning. Sharko and Rob Bair scored on Andrew McCormick's double.

Two Tech newcomers, designated hitter Brandon Welch and second baseman Jason Totman, each had three hits.

Newman (0-1) received his first loss, giving up seven hits, five runs and one walk. Hannah

see PITCHERS page 11

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Security tightening around winter games

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — There's more to protect here than Nancy Kerrigan.

Middle East terrorism and anti-whaling protests are the main security concerns at the Lillehammer Games, and one-third of Norway's police force was assigned to maintain the status quo in this tranquil lake town.

Bomb-sniffing dogs and hostage negotiators — both new concepts to the 23,000 residents — joined athletes and tourists gathering here for Saturday's opening ceremonies.

"All the world can feel calm and feel that their athletes are protected," said Arne Huuse, commander of the Olympic police force. "We have planned security for these Games down to the last detail for five years, and we are ready. It will all come off safely."

Organizers spent \$50 million on security, though their approach is more low-key than at past Olympics. "Service with a smile" is their motto — a slogan more likely for an interstate gas station than an international security force.

Norwegian police don't carry

guns, a change from Games at Barcelona and Sarajevo, where armed soldiers were a common sight. Two years ago in Albertville, the security force was triple the size of the Lillehammer contingent.

But authorities here are confident of handling anything that arises — even the possibility of Middle East terrorists reacting to Norway's role in last year's peace agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We constantly looked at that, and at the international signals that we get," Roger Andresen, spokes-

man for the Olympic police force, said Thursday. "We have taken into consideration that someone from there could try to do something here."

Norway was host for months of secret talks leading up to the historic Sept. 13 agreement. Heiberg promised at the time to take whatever steps were needed to "prevent another Munich" — the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes in the Olympic Village.

Fresher than that tragic image is the picture of Kerrigan getting bashed with a club Jan. 6 in Detroit. Don't expect such incidents in Lillehammer, Andresen said: "There should be no big surprises."

Organizers said 2,770 police officers — about a third of Norway's total — were assigned to Games duty. Included are an anti-terrorist unit, hostage negotiators and bomb squads.

Five helicopters, 400 cars and 50 police dogs — eight of them bomb-sniffing specialists from Northern Ireland — are also on the case. On the high-tech front, surveillance cameras will photograph cars coming into the region, while a helicopter will provide live shots via both day and night cameras.

That's not all. All food brought into the Olympic athletes' village is inspected. Mail sent to VIPs is run through X-ray scanners. Credentials are checked electronically for authenticity.

One athlete will receive special protection — and no, it's not Kerrigan or nemesis Tonya Harding. Prince Albert of Monaco, competing in the Olympic bobsled, will whip down the run at Hunderfossen under the watchful eyes of plainclothes police.

Harding prepares for questioning from USOC

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — She doesn't have the money, she doesn't have the time, and if she did show up at the U.S. Olympic Committee's disciplinary hearing, she wouldn't get a fair shake, anyway.

Tonya Harding cited all those reasons in dozens of pages of court documents filed Thursday in a lawsuit seeking \$25 million in damages if the USOC blocks her from figure skating in the Olympics.

The U.S. champion has been asked to defend herself at a special hearing in Oslo on Tuesday that will determine whether her role in the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan warrants banishment from the Winter Games.

USOC executive director Harvey Schiller, reached at the Games in Lillehammer, Norway, declined to say immediately how the USOC would respond. He said committee lawyers were preparing a response.

"It's eight hours earlier in Colorado," Schiller said, referring to the USOC headquarters in Colorado Springs.

A hearing was set for Friday on Harding's request for a court order against the USOC.

In one affidavit filed in Clackamas County Circuit Court, Harding said:

"I cannot afford to pay the expenses of attorneys and witnesses to appear for a hearing in Oslo ... and as a result, will not have the opportunity to be assisted in the presentation of my

case, to confront and cross-examine adverse witnesses, and to call witnesses and present oral and written evidence and arguments as required.

In another affidavit, Harding's coach, Diane Rawlinson, said requiring the skater to appear at the hearing "will make final preparations for the Olympic competition impossible." The Games start Saturday; women's figure skating begins Feb. 23.

"To allow such a procedure will severely prejudice Ms. Harding's ability to compete and will work to her severe detriment relevant to her competitors," it said.

Rawlinson said in her affidavit that due to security concerns, Harding's Olympic team leader had recommended that Harding delay her travel plans to Lillehammer and make arrangements through the USOC's travel bureau. She said final travel arrangements have been confirmed, indicating it may be impossible to get Harding to Oslo by Tuesday.

"I have done nothing that would warrant my removal from the U.S. Olympic team and I would be irreparably harmed if I were not allowed to compete," the 23-year-old skater said.

The skater ignored questions shouted by reporters as she left the apartment where she has been staying, saying, "I have no comments."

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Tech track teams to compete this weekend

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will be in action this weekend at the Oklahoma City Classic in Oklahoma City, Okla. The meet begins tonight and will conclude Saturday.

Part of the men's track team competed at Lubbock Christian last weekend, while the other part competed at a meet in Reno, Nev.

This meet will serve as a warm-up for next weekend's Southwest Conference Indoor Championships in Fort Worth.

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Pitchers

Grand Canyon outthits Raiders 11-9 in season opener

continued from page 9
pitched for two and 1/3 innings, giving up four hits, two runs and three walks. Hannah struck out two Antelope batters. Jeff Peck came in for Tech in the eighth inning, striking out the only hitter he faced.

Grand Canyon pitcher Glen Hoffman (3-0) pitched seven and 1/3 innings giving up nine hits, one run and one walk.

Hoffman had eight strikeouts before coming out in the eighth

inning. Tim Balthazor recorded the save after pitching one and 2/3 innings and striking out two batters.

Senior shortstop Saul Bustos went hitless in four at bats while freshman Matt DuBuc pinch hit in the eighth inning and hit his first single.

The Raiders get another shot at Grand Canyon at 5 p.m. today in Phoenix.

The series will end with a 3 p.m. game Saturday.

Grand Canyon 7, Texas Tech 1			
	ab	r	h
Tech	5 0 0	0	0
King rf	5 0 1	0	0
DuRoss 1b	5 0 1	0	0
Bryant 3b	3 0 0	0	0
Bustos	4 0 0	0	0
Weich dh	4 0 3	0	0
Bennett lf	3 0 0	0	0
Tolman 2b	4 0 3	0	0
Harris c	4 0 1	0	0
Gregg cf	4 1 0	0	0
Dubuc ph	1 0 1	0	0
Linescore		001	000
Texas Tech		000	000
Grand Canyon		000	203
Winning pitcher	G.C. - Hoffman (3-0) Losing pitcher - Tech - Newman (0-1)		
E - Blake, Sharko, Gregg, DP - HP 0, Tech 0, LOB - G.C. 7, Tech 10, 2B - Rice, McCormick, HR - Blake, Frederikson, CS - Blake, BK - Newman, Hoffman.			
Records	Tech (1-0) Grand Canyon (4-2-1)		

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Readers Choice Awards

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 15.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.

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1. Residence Hall	6. Student Organization										
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Netters looking for homecourt advantage

No. 12 TCU next challenge for Raiders

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With its first Southwest Conference match on the line, Texas Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel said he hopes a homecourt advantage will give the Red Raiders an edge this weekend.

Tech (4-1) hosts Texas Christian (1-1) at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Athletic Training Center.

"We know a homecourt advantage helps," Siegel said, "but we need to get people in to see us."

The Horned Frogs are ranked 12th in the country and Siegel said this is an important match for the Raiders to win.

"They are very talented," he said of TCU.

"They don't have many weak spots. They are probably one of the strongest teams we will play all year."

This is the first Southwest Conference match for Tech during the spring season.

Siegel said he is unsure about the Raiders singles lineup, but the doubles teams will return to normal since senior Clint Graf returns after a shoulder injury.

Graf and Ru Guerrero team up for the No. 1 doubles seed with



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Texas Tech tennis player Juan Gutierrez hits a ball during a recent practice.

Juan Gutierrez and Erick Guzman sitting in the No. 2 seed.

"I am unsure about the third doubles spot. We may move individuals around," Siegel said.

Gutierrez is 5-0 going into the TCU match and will lead the Raiders in singles.

"Juan is playing as good as I have seen," Siegel said. "He has beaten two to three good players. His competition made it to the finals in the national indoors tournament."

Tech's last win was against New Mexico State Sunday in Lubbock.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jump for Joy

Texas Tech forward Tabitha Truesdale reacts to a play during a recent Lady Raider game. Tech will play Houston at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Lady Raiders are ranked No. 7 in the latest Associated Press Poll and are second in the SWC behind Texas A&M and Texas, who are tied for first.

Reprimand

Barone, Dickey respond to reprimand, censure

continued from page 1
with coaches and it won't be the last time."

Dickey said the job of a coach is to get himself and his team off the floor as quickly as possible following a game. He said he will try to do so from now on.

Dickey also said he was unclear on the difference in severity between a censure and a reprimand.

Barone said in a statement from the A&M Athletic Department that circumstances led him to act the way he did and he stands by his actions.

"I can understand why the conference office felt it necessary to evaluate my actions and I can live with that," Barone said. "I would like to reiterate that James Dickey, his staff, his players and the majority of the loyal Tech fans did not cause the problem."

There is the possibility of criminal charges being brought against Texas A&M player Joe Wilbert, who punched Tech fan Scott Patterson. Patterson, a December Tech graduate who now lives in Addison, filed an assault complaint with the University Police Department Saturday.

No action has been taken by the District Attorney's office on the

STATEMENT CONCERNING THE TEXAS A&M AT TEXAS TECH BASKETBALL GAME

Following careful review of police reports, videotapes and discussions with appropriate parties concerning the incident which occurred at the Texas A&M University at Texas Tech University basketball game, Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, Southwest Conference Commissioner Steven J. Hatchell issued the following:

1. A public reprimand to Texas Tech University for inadequate crowd control procedures to ensure protection for the visiting team following the game.

2. A public reprimand to Texas Tech University Head Basketball Coach James Dickey for his post-game conduct relative to the officials.

3. A censure of Texas A&M University Head Basketball Coach Tony Barone who, while protecting his team and staff from abusive fans, should have confined his actions to removing quickly his team from the arena.

The Southwest Conference applauds the rapid and forthright manner in which Texas Tech University officials addressed their crowd control shortcomings to take steps to protect visiting team and eliminating any repeat of this unfortunate incident.

The Southwest Conference appreciates the cooperation of the athletic departments of both universities throughout this investigation. However, any further behavior of this nature by any member institution of their fans will not be tolerated.

matter as of press time Thursday.

Dickey said that commenting on the assault complaint would be "pure speculation" and referred to the SWC statement.

"I felt like the whole incident was somewhat slanted due to the camera angles," Dickey remarked. "The main thing is, I don't want Texas Tech or the fans to be portrayed in a bad way," Dickey said that the reprimands will close the chapter "but won't close the book."

Men linksters fourth after first day

The Texas Tech men's golf sits in fourth place after the first round of the Club Campestre/Rice Intercollegiate in Monterrey, Mexico.

The Red Raiders shot a 295 on the first day. California leads the tournament with a 288, Rice shot a 289 and Baylor with a 293 are all ahead of Tech. The Golden Bears' 288 is even par on the Club Campestre course.

Michael Ashy and Michael Schrade both sit in the seventh spot, with both shooting an even par 72.

"I am pleased with the score," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "I think the guys played much better than 295. Some of the guys let there scores get away from them on the difficult backside."

Bryan Novoa was the only other Tech player to finish in the top 15, as he shot a 73.

Chris Mathis shot a 78, while Scott Friggle had an 81.

"We lost some strokes coming in, but I am glad there are two rounds left," Wilson said. "The conditions are ideal and the course is in great shape and there is no excuse not to have a good score."

NBA grants franchise to Toronto, but no betting allowed

TORONTO (AP) — There will be NBA basketball in Toronto, after all. But you won't be able to bet on it in Ontario's sports lottery.

The league and the provincial government announced an agreement Thursday that clears the way for a Toronto team to begin play in the 1995-96 season.

The NBA threatened to void the Toronto franchise if league games were not removed from the Pro-

Line lottery. But the issue was settled when the NBA and the Toronto team agreed to contribute more than \$10 million to various programs and charities in Ontario.

John Bitove Jr., who heads the Toronto franchise group, praised Ontario Premier Bob Rae for getting the deal done.

"The premier brought the ball up the court very well with only seconds left in the game and sank

a 3-pointer," Bitove said.

NBA agreement showed the league is willing to pay for its anti-gambling stance.

The NBA awarded a franchise to Toronto in November on condition that league games be removed from Ontario's sports lottery. Rae said he wanted an NBA franchise in Toronto but couldn't afford to give up the \$6 million in revenue from betting on basketball.

The NBA and the Toronto team put up the cash and the province agreed to remove pro basketball from its lottery. Rae said the deal was worth about \$10 million over three years and \$12-\$13 million over the next five years.

"We feel we came out way ahead," he said.

The agreement was reached just a few days before an NBA-imposed deadline for resolving the issue.

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