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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Inside...



Texas Tech Air Force ROTC cadets had a chance to aim high through a tour of the latest military air equipment.

see story page 3



NATO air strike threats diminishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the clock ticking toward a deadline to bomb Serbian artillery, U.S. officials demanded full compliance Sunday from the Serbs but said immediate air strikes were unlikely. President Clinton said he hoped the raids were no longer needed.

"The deadline will stand," Clinton said, emerging from church about seven hours before the deadline.

Early in the day, U.S. officials insisted that NATO would hold to the ultimatum, calling for air strikes after 7 p.m. EST if the Serbs did not withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo or put them under control of the United Nations.

But later Sunday, a senior Pentagon official traveling with Defense Secretary William Perry in Europe said poor weather over Sarajevo made it difficult to determine Serbian compliance.

Therefore, it appeared unlikely that any bombing runs would be ordered immediately following the deadline, the official said on condition of anonymity.



Chaos reigns over Brady Bill rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Brady law's five-day waiting period for handgun purchases takes effect in a week, and confusion abounds among gun dealers and law enforcement officials preparing for paperwork and background checks.

"I don't know anything," said Ron English of Olde English Gun Shoppe in Tipp City, Ohio, near Dayton, just 10 days before the waiting-period part of the law kicks in Feb. 28. "The imperial wizards in Washington don't disseminate information to the field. The net result will be a bottleneck until everything gets ironed out."

Even the federal official in charge of implementing the law expects preparations to go down to the wire.

"In a lot of places, it's going to be a photo finish," said Robert Creighton of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.



Richards announces international bridge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says President Clinton has promised to authorize construction of a new international bridge in Laredo.

Speaking to reporters in Laredo Saturday, Richards said the proposed fourth international bridge would be built on Laredo's northwest side and connect with Loop 20 inside the city limits.

"Except for some paperwork, that bridge is going to be a reality," Richards said. "It is my gift to the people of Laredo for their many kindnesses."

South Texas officials, who for years have been lobbying for another bridge to alleviate traffic congestion, hailed the announcement.

Overton area catching crime movements

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbockites living in the Overton areas may feel a little safer walking down their alleys at night because of the installation of motion sensor lights.

The lights were installed in the alley between 16th and 17th streets in the 2000 block of South Overton and in the alley between Ninth and 10th streets in the 2100 block of North Overton.

Neighborhood association members hosted a demonstration Friday night at both sites.

Lights making Tech neighborhood safer

"Here in South Overton, we have a high population of Tech students going to the library and studying late," said Joy Young, president of the South Overton neighborhood association. "It's going to make our neighborhood one of the safest ones on Lubbock."

"This is a very low-cost, cost-efficient way to light your alley," she said.

Young said the cost of the motion sensor lights is considerably less than leaving a porch light on

all night.

The cost for operating the motion sensor lights for 10 years is about \$38, and running a 100-watt, continuously-running bulb for 10 years costs about \$307, she said.

Young said she had a dream about the lights one night and said the lights were installed and ready for use one month later.

"All the installation was done by volunteer workers," said Doris Fletcher, North Overton neighborhood association president.

The neighborhood associations worked in conjunction with churches, organizations and businesses to have the lights installed.

"When people gain interest and get involved," Young said. "We can do a whole alley in one weekend."

Young said the alleys are testing sites and, if successful, she said she hopes the lights will be installed in other alleys.

Tom Rohrig, Heart of Lubbock neighborhood association public

affairs chairman, said, "I'm going to really suggest that The Heart of Lubbock look at this possibility."

The Heart of Lubbock neighborhood is located between University Avenue and Avenue Q, and 19th and 34th streets.

"This gives a whole new meaning to 'Shine a Little Light on Lubbock,'" Mayor David Langston said.

Young said donating to the neighborhood associations is tax deductible. Donations can be made to NONA at American State Bank for the Overton Safety/Crime Prevention Project.

Raiders steer Longhorns away from victory



◀ Sheryl Swoopes and Coach Marsha Sharp hug after Swoopes' jersey number was retired at a ceremony Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Assistant Coach Roger Reding holds Swoopes' jersey. ▼ Student trainer Pat Brown reacts to the Tech men's three-point victory over Texas Sunday. photos by Sharon M. Steinman

Men work overtime to knock off SWC leader

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Unfortunately, even in great ballgames there can be but one winner.

If you happen to be a Tech fan, winning was never as sweet as knocking off SWC leader Texas 128-125 in double overtime Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

In front of a national television audience (ESPN 2) and 6,824 vocal fans, the Red Raiders swung the pendulum of emotion to its full range.

"This was a great college game," Dickey said. "It's a great win for our institution and for our players." Tech upped its record to 12-10 and 7-4 in the SWC, while Texas fell to 17-7 and 9-2 in league play.

The final overtime period saw the clubs exchange the lead several times before tying it at 124-124 with 49 seconds left, setting the stage for a dramatic finale.

Enter Gionet Cooper.

The freshman center from Killeen made a layup with 39 seconds left in the contest to put Tech up by one. A missed jumpshot by Albert Burditt found Davis and Cooper in the right place at the right time again.

Davis rebounded the ball and saw Cooper in the open. Davis fired a full-court pass to Cooper. The freshman dunked the ball unopposed.

"I got the rebound and I saw Gionet running out and I just threw it down court as fast as I could," Davis said.

"As soon as Mark got the rebound we eyed each other and he just threw it and it turned into a dunk," Cooper said. "I kept looking behind me because I knew there was probably someone right behind me."

The Raiders led most of the game, and went in at halftime up 49-42.

In the second half the Raiders opened up a 12-point lead with 17:34 remaining, but the 'Horns battled back to a one point deficit on a B.J. Tyler three-pointer with 11:47 left. Texas tied the game with another three-pointer by Tony Watson with 6:09 left in regulation.

The two clubs exchanged blows back and forth for the rest of regulation. With the game tied at 95-95 and 32 seconds on the clock, Texas' Gerald Houston fouled Lance Hughes to send him to the charity stripe. Hughes sank both shots to put Tech up 97-95 in the final seconds.

Terrence Rencher sank a jumper with two seconds left to tie the score at 97-97 and force the game into

see OVERTIME page 6

REMEMBERING A CHAMPION

Swoopes' number retired as crowd chants

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Texas Tech All-American Sheryl Swoopes received yet another honor for her accolades as a player for the Lady Raiders when her No. 22 jersey was retired.

Swoopes, who is now back in school at Tech, had her jersey retired at halftime of Texas Tech's 78-61 win over the Texas Lady Longhorns Saturday at the Lub-

bock Municipal Coliseum.

"It has been one of the greatest privileges of my life to have coached, watched her and shared dreams with her," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "I stand amazed at her God-given athletic talent but I stand more amazed at other qualities which I know are more important in the scheme of all that she has accomplished."

Swoopes, who helped Tech to its first national championship last year, joins

Carolyn Thompson and Krista Gerlich as the only Lady Raiders to have their numbers retired.

"I would like to thank my family for all their support for encouraging me," she said as chants of "Swoopes" rose from the sold-out crowd. "Last but not least I would like to thank the almighty God for the blessing he has given me."

Swoopes ended by saying, "I hope I get to hear all of you say 'Swoopes' in the '96 Olympics."



Low budget, big success

Film career began in realm of science

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A fast way to collect money to make a movie is to be a human guinea pig for a new cholesterol-lowering drug.

Robert Rodriguez, director of the Spanish film, "El Mariachi," started the movie with a \$3,000 budget — money he earned from having cholesterol medication tested on him.

Eventually Rodriguez raised \$9,000 to shoot the movie — which he made in two weeks — serving as director, co-writer, producer, camera operator, sound person and editor.

This 84-minute, Audience Award winner for drama at the Sundance Film

Festival made him one of Hollywood's up-and-coming directors.

The \$5 million contract Columbia Pictures gave him did not faze the "down-to-earth" man he claims to be. Life goes back to normal when back in Austin, his hometown.

"They try to impress you, but you get over it real quick," 24-year-old Rodriguez said. "I think limos go too slow. I prefer to drive myself."

"There is a real lack of role models in our (Hispanic) community," he said. "I just try to be an example. We need more models for our children to make better images of themselves."

Rodriguez hopes to complete his degree at the University of Texas to set a

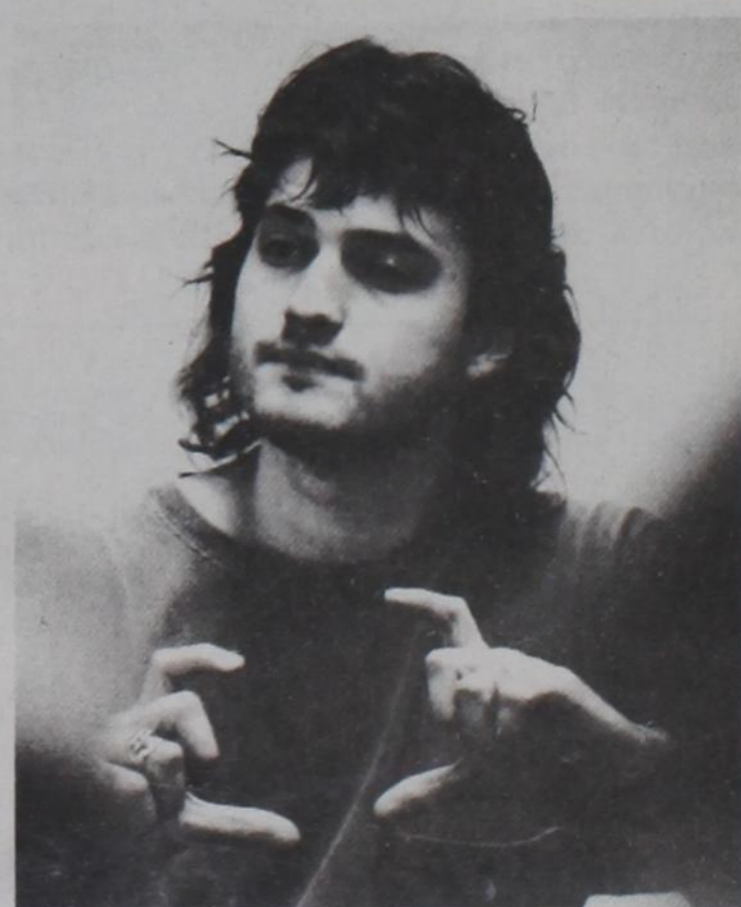
good example for his nine brothers and sisters.

Being one of few Hispanics in Hollywood directing, Rodriguez says the way to see more Hispanics in films is for the Hispanic community to support the films.

"The Hispanic community tends to be divided between the Mexicans, Cubans and Puerto Ricans," Rodriguez said. "We need to pull together and support our movies like the black community does with theirs."

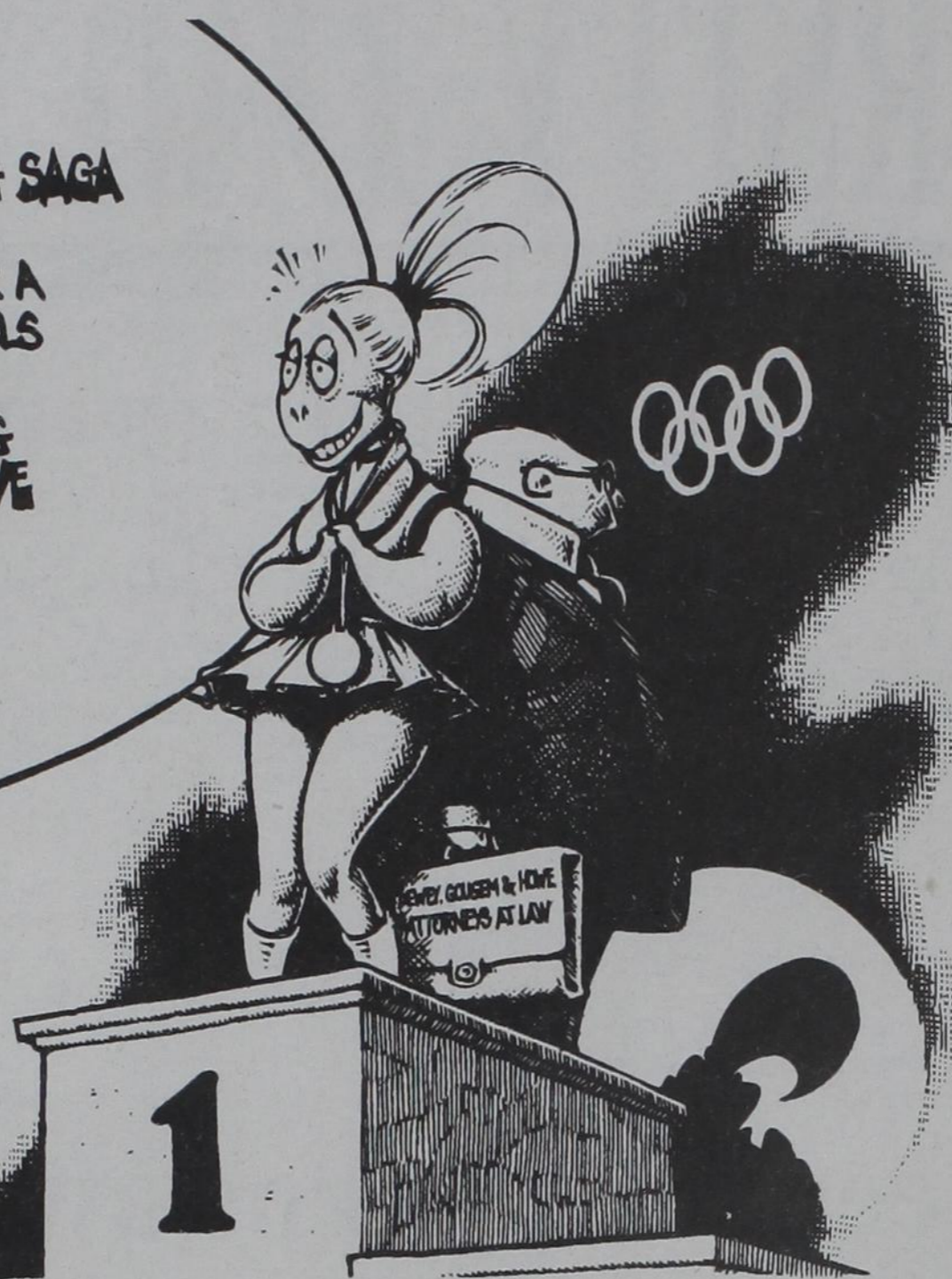
Rodriguez did not even consider "El Mariachi" a movie according to Hollywood standards, but rather an experiment. He had originally planned

see MARIACHI page 4



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

YES, DICK, IT'S BEEN A THRILLING SAGA FOR YOUNG TONYA HARDING... GETTING INTO THE GAMES UNDER A COURT ORDER, MAKING THE FINALS WITH A SUMMARY-JUDGMENT RULING, AND OF COURSE, BEING AWARDED THE GOLD IN A MASSIVE OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT...



EN SARGENT
1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994

The hate game: same venom, new targets

BOB HERBERT

It's such a lame game, so ugly and transparent, so tiresome after all these years, but nevertheless it persists. And there are always new suckers to buy into it.

Half a century ago Gov. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi would spew forth prodigious amounts of racist garbage at white supremacist rallies in which African-Americans and Jews were routinely trashed as coons and kikes — blights on the otherwise lovely landscape of lily-white America.

The crowds from the backwoods shacks and ramshackle farms would get so happy they could hardly contain themselves.

They were better than somebody.

According to Bilbo, "The white man is the custodian of the gospel of Jesus Christ." "Nigger-lovers" who disagreed could "go straight to hell."

In the 1960s Gov. George Wallace of Alabama became a hero when he proclaimed "segregation now, segregation tomorrow and segregation forever." As long as he was in charge, "nigras" in Alabama would be kept in their place.

The governor's certainty of the superiority of his own kind and the ignorance of others was made clear when he commented that "the average man in Africa and Asia doesn't even know where HE is, much less where Alabama is."

The massive struggle against the racist evils championed by the Bilbos and the Wallaces took decades, and in fact continues.

Many died and many

others were grievously wounded, both in body and in soul, but ultimately the Bilbos and the Wallaces were routed.

The triumph was America's triumph.

You bury your dead — and hopefully your hatreds with them — you absorb the lessons of your experience, and you try to move on.

But then you turn around and what do you see before you but the smiling faces of Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam and his warm-up act, the vile and incoherent Khalid Abdul Muhammad.

Here we go again.

Mr. Muhammad mocks Jews and denounces them as "bloodsuckers." He calls for the killing of all whites in South Africa, including the children, the babies, the blind, the crippled and "the faggots."

Mr. Muhammad dismisses the pope as no good, a "cracker."

The audience, African-Americans from a generation that is not doing well at all, can hardly contain itself. The gleeful young men and women stomp and applaud. They're better than somebody.

Farrakhan, under pressure, rebuked Mr. Muhammad last week but did not reject his message.

The message, after all, is minister Farrakhan's own. The Jews this, and the Jews that.

It's all their fault.

Not to mention the villainous blacks who dare to disagree with the minister's message.

Like a proud father, Farrakhan emphasized his boundless admiration for his

Black kids in America deserve better. They deserve to be told the truth about racism, and they deserve to be shown how to fight for a better life.

epithet-spewing protege, whom he compared to a "beautiful black stallion."

It's depressing, demoralizing. It's like watching a minstrel act, Bilbo and Wallace in blackface.

The minister and his protege have learned their routines well, dancing to the rhythms of the segregationist South.

But what about the young black people and their audiences? Do they realize that their so-called leaders have turned them into late-20th-century equivalents of the Southern bigots who waved the Confederate flag and cheered the white supremacists and got a dirty little thrill each time they heard the word nigger?

A lot has been made of the fact that the Nation of Islam has been successful in establishing an ethic of hard work and discipline among its followers, and in fighting crime and drugs in neighborhoods where many others have failed.

There is a desperate need for that kind of effort in cities across America.

But combining an ethic of hard work and discipline with a social philosophy that encourages hatred against races is like making kids drink their milk one day and feeding them a dangerous drug the next.

Black kids in America

Comatose mumble: all set for a fine mess over health



RUSSELL

BAKER Washington needs something that can be called a "health care bill" and needs it quick. In time for autumn campaigning, in fact.

Second, there is absolutely no consensus in Washington about what this wondrous "health care bill" should do or be.

Third, there is no pronounced sentiment among the public either about what a "health care bill" should do. This is because the public has only the foggiest notion of what's on the table.

Fourth, this absence of public understanding means the real power to write the bill rests with the lawyers, social engineers, insurance companies, medical and drug lobbies, corporate managers and the political action committees, or PAC's, which now finance most politicians' campaigns.

The first thing to be noted about these people is that they are of the class that is least unconvinced by the shortcomings of the present health-care system.

Though doubtless decent citizens all, they would be inhuman if, feeling little personal need for urgent change, they didn't use their special leverage to protect their own interests.

Wednesday, for example, the business Roundtable, consisting of top people in some 200 of the country's biggest companies, threw their considerable weight against the Clinton bill. The Roundtable "task force" that drew up this position was headed by the CEO of Prudential, an insurance business.

Fifth, the White House strategy from the outset has promoted public confusion — which breeds public indifference — about its own plan. This could be fatal, because attempts to create great changes in American life need maximum public enthusiasm to overcome Congress' natural inertness.

"An idea whose time has come," Sen. Everett Dirksen said when overwhelming public pressure finally broke his Republican coalition with Dixiecrats, forcing an end to racial segregation.

Without public passion behind it, the Clinton plan was bound to get rough treatment from insiders whose interests tend to be more

specialized than those of, say, a self-employed carpenter supporting a family of four with a troubling health record.

From the start, the Clinton plan never felt or smelled like a great idea whose time had come. Just the opposite. There were so many little ideas embedded in it that it was hard to find one that stirred the juices.

Hindsight is easy, of course, but the famous closed meetings with all the world's best-informed health care experts didn't look like a great idea to begin with.

Experts love details; the rest of us are too busy with the details of living to be carried away with enthusiasm about the experts' detailed ingenuity.

Often we are content to be rabble yearning to be roused. Amazing technical constructions like the gigantic (1,362 pages) health care bill the Clintons finally produced do not stir the blood. And so while experts marvel and dispute, all sensible humanity slumbers, leaving the boys in tasseled loafers free to have their way with the polls.

In retrospect it seems clear that the wise way to start would have been to come out for the simplicity of the single-payer plan. Of course it would have produced political uproar, and a healthy uproar it would have been.

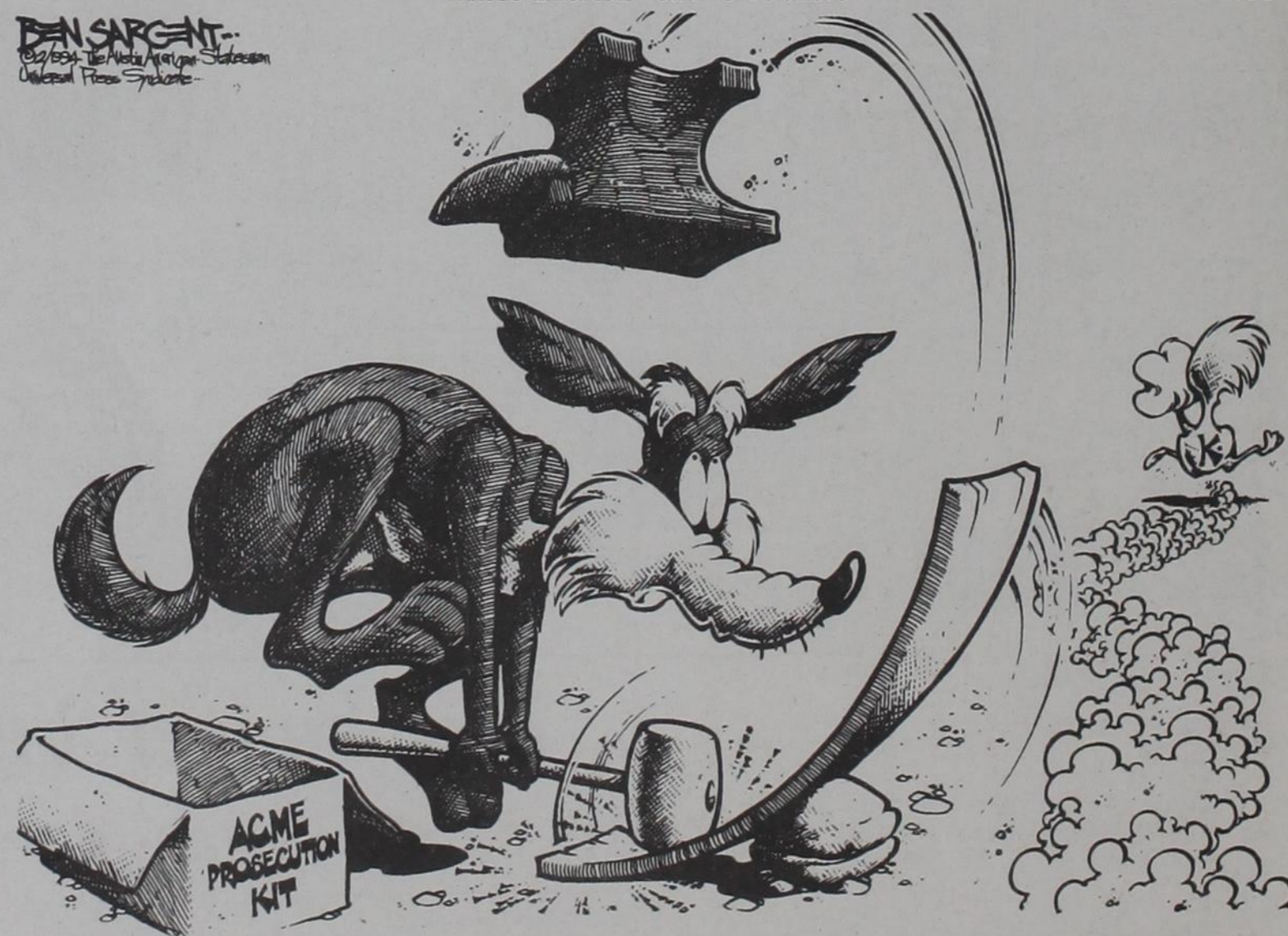
At least it would have set pulses pounding. Awake, we might have advanced further than we're moving in this comatose mumble of experts about whether the Cooper bill is better than the Clinton bill and how fast the bile should be permitted to flow before the insurance company cancels your policy and whether...

If they'd started with the single-payer proposal, the Clintons could have negotiated back to something that would have saved the insurance industry's stake in the business without losing important points like universal coverage.

Instead, their experts gave the game to the insurance people at the start, thus surrendering a big, big bargaining counter.

The best thing might be for health care to be scrapped this year, so a fresh start can be made another day. The polls, however need something they can call "health care," no matter what it does. Prognosis: Looks like Laurel and Hardy time again.

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



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Students visit military future

Tech's Air Force ROTC learns about weaponry

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Air Force ROTC traveled to Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M. Friday to give student cadets an opportunity to see what may be in store for their futures.

The tour included visiting the fighter jet F-111 "Aardvark," the guided missile AGM130, the Aim 9 missile, the LGBU-24 laser guided bomb, the B-61 missile and the GBU-28 bunker buster.

"The GBU-28 is used to sink into the ground," Master Sgt. George Schott said.

"It was used in Operation Desert Storm with Saddam Hussein," he

said. He said missile maintenance workers are "taught to treat all missiles with a lot of respect" because of possible leakage or accidents.

Career options for the cadets include working as a fighter pilot, as an air traffic controller, as an aeronautical engineer, in restaurant management and in environmental studies.

Cannon's Col. Tom Runge also said military environmental studies is an upcoming and relevant job for the Air Force.

"Some bases have big environmental problems," he said. "If you don't know about laws and the environment by the time you start,

you'll start out behind."

Runge said knowing military history also is important for a cadet's military career.

"If you ever get a chance to stick your nose in a book, spend some time with TQM (total quality management) and an understanding of the basic premise of military history," he said.

The ROTC cadets also viewed Instrument Flight Room training sessions, the Radar Approach Control center and Cannon Air Force Base's flight control tower.

Among other responsibilities, Cannon AFB is responsible for training pilots with simulated air strikes and with local wing exercises.



Ready... aim ...

WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

George Schott, a master sergeant at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M., explains to Texas Tech Air Force ROTC cadets how bombs are loaded onto an F-111 bomber aircraft. Tech cadets toured the base Friday. Weapons used during Operation Desert Storm were included on the tour.

Texas cotton being researched for suitability

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Improving the cotton industry is a goal Texas Techs are hoping to attain through student and faculty research projects.

Members of Tech's College of Human Sciences' department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics are participating in the projects.

"Texas produces 40 percent of all of the cotton grown in the United States," said Patricia Horridge, Rockwell Research professor in the College of Human Sciences. "To help improve our industry here in Texas, we need to raise that cotton better and take it all the way to the finished product."

Natural cotton is becoming

more popular in the West Texas area because of the organic possibilities, Horridge said.

"There are no dyes necessary, and no pollutants need to be used," she said. "These naturally colored cottons grow with a built-in pest resistance."

Two studies completed in the department include flammability and care labeling tests of cotton apparel.

Colored cotton used in the upholstery in automobiles and airplanes and in children's sleep wear was studied to see if it would ignite easily.

"Cotton is a highly combustible fabric," she said. "We found that different colors of cotton do have different burning characteristics."

Colored cottons also were examined to determine if there were any care method differences be-

tween colored and white cottons.

"We found that basic care methods are not the same between the two," she said. "Pre-treatment methods and non-chlorine bleaches discolor the garments."

Natural cotton should also be washed together, because they become darker for up to 15 launderings."

College of Human Sciences faculty members also have developed a new fabric, Texcellana, a blend of cotton and wool.

"It is a unique Texas Tech fabric," Horridge said. "We really wanted to show you can put this into a garment in our state and wear it."

"I think our main goal here is to go through testing to inform designers that Texas cotton is suitable for wear," she said.

Death threat made against TA

Texas Tech University Police Department officials are investigating a death threat made to a Tech teaching assistant between Feb. 11 and Feb. 14.

According to a report by the UPD, a message threatening the life of Bai Yan, a teaching assistant in Tech's political science department, was left on the department's answering machine.

The UPD report stated the message was left between 5 p.m. Feb. 11 and 8 a.m. Feb. 14.

Yan said he had no idea why the threat was made or who made it.

"I have been wondering who it was," he said. "I don't know if the person was a student or not."

Yan said he is easy-going and said he believes he has not offended

anyone while teaching political science courses or supervising discussion sections.

"I think I did my best," he said. "I'm not rough with students."

Yan also said he has not received any more threats since Feb. 14.

The UPD report stated Jennie Jones McLaughlin, a secretary in the political science department, told UPD officials she heard the threatening message when she arrived at work Feb. 14. The voice was identified as an unknown male, according to the UPD.

Steve Kauffman, news manager for Tech's University News and Publications, said UPD officials could not comment any further about the incident because of the ongoing investigation.

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Movie shoots for reality; athletes cast

Shaquille O'Neal, Anfernee Hardaway among basketball 'Blue Chips'

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The search for the cream of the high school basketball crop is on as coach Pete Bell attempts to take his former national champion Western University Dolphins back to the top.

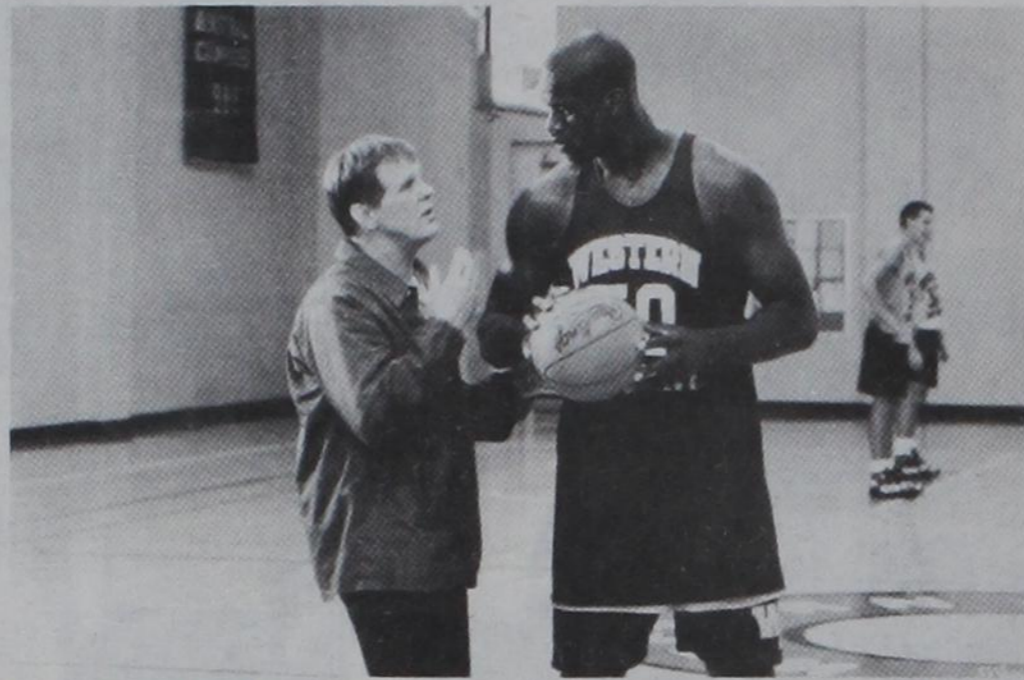
This is the setting for Paramount's latest release, "Blue Chips."

Bell, played by Nick Nolte, begins to feel the pressure of having slipped in the rankings in recent years and goes on a full-fledged search for "blue chip" prospects.

Playing the top prospects are Shaquille O'Neal as Neon Bodeaux of New Orleans, Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway as Butch McCrae from Chicago and Matt Nover as Ricky Roe from the Indiana cornfields.

The movie attempts to capture the reality of basketball by using actual athletes with some acting ability, rather than professional actors.

"I wanted to look at the players



FILE PHOTO

Shaq attack

Coach Pete Bell (Nick Nolte, left) recruits Blue Chip athlete Neon Bodeaux (Shaquille O'Neal) to the Western University Dolphins in "Blue Chips."

in this film and know that these guys are really playing," said Director William Friedkin.

"I wanted there to be no doubt that you are watching great athletes in competition," he said.

Friedkin also directed "The Exorcist" and "The French Connection," for which he won an Academy Award.

The screenplay for "Blue Chips" was written by Executive Producer Ron Shelton, who also produced "Bull Durham" and "White Men Can't Jump."

An impressive roster of college and professional basketball opponents was assembled to play in a series of four games, including Bobby Hurley, Chris Mills, Rodney Rogers and Adonis Jordan, among others.

"The competition in this movie had to be at a very high level," Shelton said. "We couldn't settle for average athletes. We needed college players who could hold up their end of a game against Shaquille O'Neal."

Nolte spent two weeks both inside and outside the gym with Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight to prepare for his role.

"The key to coaching is being able to use your imagination," Nolte said. "What separates the master craftsman from the average coach is his creativity. It's a thinking man's game."

"Blue Chips" deals with the themes of corruption, morality and ambition in the basketball world. With a roster of basketball's former and current college stars, the intended result is high-caliber ball played in an unlikely medium — the movie theater.

Mariachi

continued from page 1
"El Mariachi" to be three full feature films.

"I decided to make "El Mariachi" and keep the script simple just to get the feel of how to make 'real movies,'" Rodriguez said.

He said to make it as a director, one needs to get as much hands-on experience as possible.

"Every film maker has at least 30 horrible movies. Let people see them," he said.

Rodriguez has been making films since he was a child. He began making short films with his brothers and sisters as the actors 12 years ago, using the camera his father used to make videos for the cookware he sold.

He is working on the sequel to his hit Spanish movie, "El Mariachi: Corrido Dos" and is working on a television program with CBS about a Hispanic family in San Antonio.

He has an animated project in the works, along with a comic strip and a family comedy.

The motivation behind making the \$7,000 "El Mariachi" (even though his professor at the University of Texas said he could not make it) was the awards he won for other movies he made. "Winning festivals really

helped. I would submit a film and win, and wow!" he said. "It feels good when people think something of your work."

Rodriguez decided to make "El Mariachi" without any assistance because if he failed, he wanted to fail quietly.

"You learn more if you do it yourself and you have the freedom to fail," he said.

Making the movie, Rodriguez only shot what he needed to shoot and used almost every scene, saying, "Less is more."

He also encourages first-time film makers to start with less equipment because then technical aspects are learned.

His favorite part of making the movie was editing.

Learning to edit "the hard way" with two VCRs, Rodriguez finds editing with modern equipment much easier.

Rodriguez can be seen carrying his camera around everywhere and filming anything he thinks is useful.

"My wife is used to the camera by now, but I get nervous if the camera is pointed at me," he said.

For the time being, Rodriguez keeps a separate savings account with \$7,000 — just in case his luck runs out and he finds himself back at the beginning.

MONDAY		FEBRUARY 21					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFIL	5	11	13	23	34	40	
CITY	Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	IND Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	Winter Olympics	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	
7:30		"	"	"	"	"	
8:00	Homestretch	"	Highway to Heaven	"	Bonkers Tallpin	Good News Prestonwood	
8:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
9:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
10:00	Mr. Rogers Painting	Jane Whitney	News Price/Right	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
11:00	Sewing Collectors	News Days of Our Lives	1994 Winter Olympic Games	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie	
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
12:00	Take Five Shining Time	World Who's Boss	"	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
1:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	"	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
2:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	"	Curr/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
2:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
3:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	
3:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
4:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
4:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
5:00	'I'll Fly Away	Fresh Blossom	1994 Winter Olympic	Day One	FOX Movie 'Hot'	Bonanza	
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
6:00	'I'll Fly Away	NBC Movie 'Baby'	Games	ABC Movie 'Look'	Shots	Need/Know Fam/Ent.	
6:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
7:00	Great Performance	Brokers	"	Who's Talking	Hunter	In Touch	
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
8:00	Business	News Tonight	News	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Country Cap. News	
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
9:00	"	Show R. Limbaugh	Marsha Sharp Hard Copy	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg	
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
10:00	"	Hwy. Patrol Later	1994 Winter Olympics	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Cope	
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	

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THE Daily Crossword by Janet R. Bender

ACROSS

- An Eisenhower
- 6 Thinks
- Haggard heroine
- Removes a lid
- "Believe it —"
- Chinese dynasty
- REDS
- Elderly
- Facilitates
- Try to avoid a crash
- Slung
- Wooden
- Certain factory worker
- Picturesque
- Feeds the kitty
- Michael of tennis
- Army offs.
- Long river
- Young salmon
- Dupe
- Inventor's monogram
- New Delhi garb
- "— porridge hot..."
- Cutting tool
- Quenched
- Beseech
- Moves swiftly
- Lifted
- Makes tranquil
- Diarist Anais
- TWINS
- Bit of land in the Seine
- Wed
- Kuwait rulers
- Curve
- Journal
- Dogma
- 8 Letter container: abbr.
- Bedews
- Seething
- CARDINALS
- Bisect
- Completed
- Belgian river
- Yale student
- Sparse
- Craze
- ROYALS
- Alarm
- Xanthippe, e.g.
- Jeweler's measure
- "The sort of girl I like —" (Betjean)
- Coasters
- Cal. city
- Frightful
- Accelerate
- Plunge
- Tax collector
- Aria
- Banks or Pyle
- Arrests
- Provide food
- Quote
- Bigwig
- Co aqu —
- Wrath
- Founded: abbr.

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- TOMBSTONE (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-7:00-10:05
- IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:20-7:20-10:30
- MY FATHER THE HERO (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:45-4:40-7:05-9:30
- PHILADELPHIA (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:55-5:05-7:50-10:40
- INTERSECTION (R) Stereo Fri. 2:10-4:35-7:45-10:20
- MY GIRL 2 (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:05-4:55-7:30-10:00
- AIR UP THERE (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50
- ILL DO ANYTHING (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:20-5:10-7:55-10:45
- PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-7:25-10:25
- BLINK (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:35-5:00-7:35-10:15

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- THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 4:15-7:15-10:15
- REALITY BITES (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 4:45-7:30-10:00
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- MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 4:00-7:00-10:00
- BLANK CHECK (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:10-9:35

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Furra family dining

Tech hits 13 homers against Howard Payne

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It was a hitters' weekend with the Texas Tech baseball team hitting 13 home runs while sweeping a four-game series with Howard Payne.

The Red Raiders defeated the Yellowjackets Saturday 25-2 and 10-6, while on Friday Tech won 5-0 and 10-5.

Tech extended its winning streak to five and raised its season record to 6-4. The Yellowjackets fell to 2-9.

One of the highlights of the series came in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

The first inning lasted about an hour with Tech scoring 13 runs and all nine batters hitting twice. Each hitter scored at least one run.

Howard Payne used six pitchers in the game, including second baseman Phillip Alvarez. The Yellowjackets' starting pitcher lasted two hitters before leaving the game because of a thumb injury.

"We had great hitting conditions," coach Larry Hays said. "When you get a deal like that you are going to let them hit."

Kevin Hannah recorded his first win of the season in Saturday's first game.

"I started slow," Hannah said. "My slider was really working for me. They showed us early that they couldn't hit it and they never did anything."

Hannah said it was difficult to stay in a rhythm after the hour wait between the first and second innings.

The game went five innings because of the 20-run rule. Tech was playing under NAIA rules, which has a run rule. NCAA Division I baseball does not have a run rule.

Tech had a little trouble in Saturday's second game when Howard Payne tied the score after two batters walked and scored on shortstop Michael Ornales' double.

Matt Jallo hit in Ornales for the final run of the inning.

The Raiders were able to answer the threat with three runs when third baseman Clint Bryant hit a double and scored on Marshall Bennett's single. Catcher David Lindstrom drove in Bennett with yet another double.

Ben Murray, who came in as a courtesy runner for Lindstrom, was able to advance to third on a passed ball and scored when center fielder Matt Dubuc singled.

Tech added two insurance runs in the eighth inning to win the game 10-6.

Jason Newman entered the series with a 14.21 ERA. He pitched six innings, scattering four runs on three hits. He is now 1-2 on the year.

Friday, the Raiders shut out Howard Payne in the first game.

Tech scored four runs in the second inning after shortstop Saul

Bustos starting off with a solo home run while designated hitter Luke Potter doubled.

Potter scored on Bennett's single who came home on Dax Holmstead's single. Holmstead stole second base and scored on an error by first baseman Pepper Wells. Holmstead leads the team with a .542 batting average.

Pitcher Ryan Nye threw a complete game while striking out 12, including the side in the seventh and eighth innings. He is 2-0 with a .000 ERA after 16 innings.

"I did not pay attention to how

many I was striking out," Nye said. "I was just going after the hitters. Honestly, I thought we were only going seven innings. I thought the game was over, but we had two more innings."

Two back-to-back home runs from the bottom of the lineup gave Tech the edge in a 10-5 win in Friday's second game.

Lindstrom, who is hitting .400, began the fifth inning with a solo homer and Bennett followed with his second home run of the game.

Lindstrom also led off the eighth inning with a second solo home

run. Second baseman Jason Totman broke his seven-game hitting streak in the game, but started a new one in the second game. He is hitting .457.

Freshman Matt Miller started the game for Tech going four innings. Travis Smith was called in for relief going five innings.

"Overall I was happy," Hays said. "They were keying in on Miller's fastball and he couldn't get the change-up to work. Nye has had two great outings in a row."

Marlin wins first Daytona 500


DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After 17 years and 279 races, Sterling Marlin is a winner for the first time — and he did it in the Daytona 500, the biggest stock car race of them all.

Marlin, gambling on gas, barely held off Ernie Irvan on the final lap Sunday to make it to Victory Lane after nine second-place finishes and years of frustration on the Winston Cup circuit.

One streak did not end, though, as Dale Earnhardt failed for the 16th time to win the Daytona 500. The defending and six-time Winston Cup champion, Earnhardt was among the leaders all day and was third as late as 18 laps from the end of the 200-lap race before handling problems knocked him out of contention. He finished seventh despite leading 10 times for 45 laps.

Meanwhile, Marlin was beating the odds, going the final 59 laps — 147.5 miles — on a tank of gas.

Tony Glover, Marlin's crew chief, said, "I asked my fuel man if we could make it and he said, 'Stay out there.'"



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!

- 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.
- Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
- Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT category

- Chicken Fried Steak
- French Fries
- Steak
- Barbecue
- Hamburger
- Pizza
- Salad Bar/Salad
- Mexican Food
- Italian Food
- Oriental Food
- Margarita
- Beer
- Fast Food
- Favorite Restaurant
- Friendliest Service
- Supermarket

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS category

- Place to buy CD's & cassettes
- Local TV personality
- Place to buy a musical instrument
- Place to buy a TV/VCR
- TV Show
- Place to buy a stereo
- TV commercial
- Deejay
- TV Station
- Radio Station
- Movie
- Mpvie Theater
- Video Store
- Local Band
- Local C&W Band
- Rock Star
- Country Western Star

BEST SHOPPING category

- Sporting Goods
- Women's Shoes
- Men's Shoes
- Department Store
- Jewelry Store
- Western Wear Store
- Discount Store
- Consumer Electronic Store
- Convenience Store
- Bookstore
- Clothing Bargains
- Tire Store
- Women's Clothing
- Men's Clothing
- Shopping Center/Mall
- Best brand of jeans
- Best place to buy jeans

BEST PLACES category

- Place to study
- Place to take a date
- Place to work
- Night Club
- Bar
- Business at the Strip
- Cleaners
- Carwash
- Car Repair
- Park
- Hospital
- Apartment Complex
- Place to buy flowers
- Place to snow ski
- Bank
- Pharmacy
- Spring Break vacation spot
- Work out studio

BEST OF TEXAS TECH category

- Residence Hall
- Tech Tradition
- Men's Sport
- Women's Sport
- Professor/Instructor
- Student Organization
- Class
- Major
- Most helpful Department

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

Ballots due Friday, March 11


Name: _____ Phone: _____ Bring ballots to
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Thursday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Monday	
Friday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday	

Classifieds

Overtime

Davis' free throw forces second overtime against Longhorns

continued from page 1
overtime. Hughes missed a halfcourt shot at the buzzer that could have ended the game.

Tech controlled the first overtime period initially, opening up a six-point lead with 1:42 remaining, but Texas battled back to within one 110-109 with 33 seconds left on a Watson layup and three-pointer. A jump shot by Tyler put Texas ahead 111-110 with 10 seconds left.

Rencher fouled Davis with five seconds left to give the Raiders a chance of taking the game again. Davis missed both of his free throws.

But a lane violation on Texas gave the Raiders a rebirth. Davis was awarded one more shot at the line and he sank it, forcing the second overtime.

Record Breakers:

• The game was the highest scoring conference game in SWC history. The combined scored of 253 broke a record set in 1972 by Ar-

kanas and Baylor of 131-109.

• Davis' triple-double of 28 points, 17 rebounds and 11 assists is the first triple-double in Tech men's basketball history.

• Sasser's 34 points is his career high.

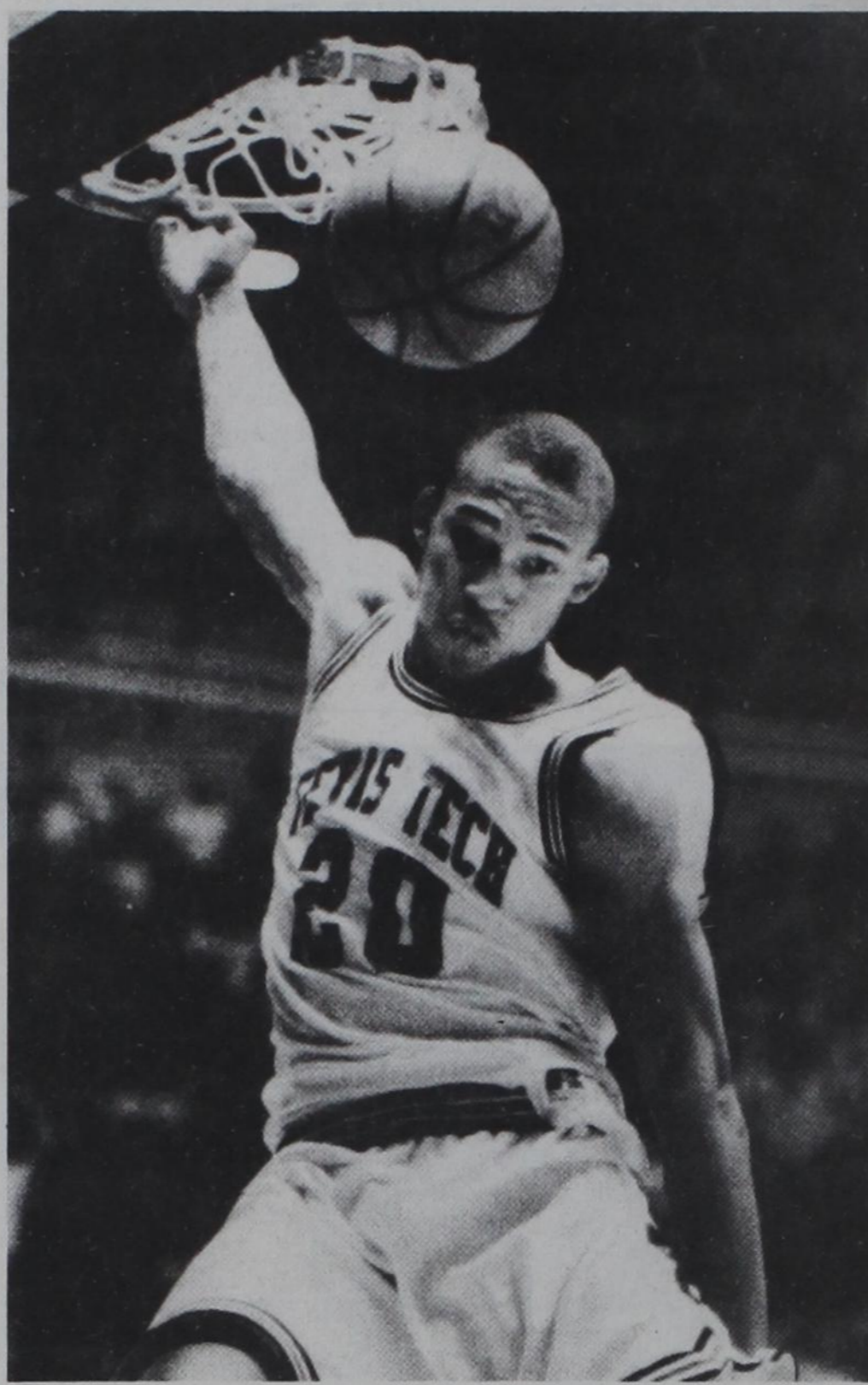
• Darvin Ham's 18 points, and Cooper's 13 points are their Tech career highs.

• Texas' 125 points is the most points ever scored by a losing team in the SWC.

TEXAS TECH 128, TEXAS 125 (2 OT)

Tech (128)
Hughes 7-15 8-9 25, Sasser 12-21 10-13 34, Ham 8-11 2-4 18, Smith 1-4 1-2 3, Davis 10-22 8-10 28, Collins 1-1 3-6 5, Clayton 1-2 0-0 2, Cooper 4-6 5-5 13.
Texas (125)
Wingfield 2-2 0-0 4, Freeman 2-6 0-1 4, Burditt 7-10 3-3 17, Anderson 5-13 3-4 16, Rencher 8-16 7-9 23, Tyler 12-27 4-6 33, Watson 4-7 2-2 13, Houston 3-6 5-8 11, Simpson 1-3 0-0 2, McIver 1-3 0-0 2.

Halftime score: Tech 49, Texas 42. **Score after regulation:** Tech 97, Texas 97. **Score after 1st overtime:** Tech 111, Texas 111. **FG %—Tech** 44-83 (53); **Texas** 45-93 (48.4). **FT %—Tech** 37-49 (75.5); **Texas** 24-33 (72.7). **Three-pointers—Tech** 3-13 (Hughes 3-7); **Texas** 11-31 (Tyler 5-13). **Total fouls—Tech** 27, **Texas** 34. **Rebounds—Tech** 52 (Davis 17); **Texas** 46 (Burditt 10). **Assists—Tech** 24 (Davis 11), **Texas** 23 (Tyler 10). **Turnovers—Tech** 23 (Smith 8); **Texas** 23 (Anderson 7). **Steals—Tech** 10 (Davis 3); **Texas** 15 (Burditt, Anderson, Rencher 3). **Blocked shots—Tech** 7 (Cooper 4); **Texas** 9 (Burditt 4). **Attendance—**6,824.



Ham Dunk!

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech center Darvin Ham dunks a ball during the Red Raiders' 128-125 double overtime victory over Texas Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech defeats Texas by largest margin, 78-61

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second chances under the basket.

No. 8 Texas Tech used those second chances to beat Texas 78-61 in front of a sellout crowd of 8,574 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday.

The 17-point win was the largest margin of victory for a Tech team over Texas.

The Lady Raiders upped their record to 21-3 and 9-2 in the Southwest Conference. The Lady 'Horns, who have lost their last three conference games, fell to 15-8 and 7-4.

Tech now holds first place in the SWC standings, with a half-game lead over Texas A&M.

"We did an outstanding job of rebounding the basketball all day long," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "I think we are a better rebounding team when we have both Atkins and Robinson on the floor. Also Truesdale's ability to rebound from the wing helped us to have a second chance at the offense."

Tech outrebounded the Lady 'Horns 54-43, with the Lady Raiders holding the offensive rebounding advantage at 21-15.

"(Tech) was really aggressive today," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "This has been a difficult time for us. They just outrebounded us today."

Robinson and Atkins scored 24 and 21 points, respectively, in the game, while Robinson pulled down 11 rebounds and Atkins nine.

Truesdale had 13 points and 11 boards, while also dishing out four assists.

Texas never seriously challenged Tech in the second half, with the Lady Raiders building a 58-43 lead with 9:35 remaining

after a Robinson layup.

The Lady 'Horns were able to cut the lead to seven with 4:23 left after Angie Jo Ogletree hit two free throws to make the score 64-57.

On the next possession, Tech's Noel Johnson hit her only three-pointer of the game, but it was the one that helped to put the game away.

"I think it broke their back," Sharp said of Johnson's shot. "It took away some of the things they had been doing all day."

Johnson had seven points in the game, hitting two of six field goals.

After being down 36-29 at the half, Texas was able to cut the lead to four after Amie Smith hit a layup with 16:30 left to make the score 40-36.

But Tech answered by going on an 8-2 run that was capped by a Robinson jumper with 15:50 left to give the Lady Raiders a 48-38 advantage.

Texas guard Danielle Viglione scored 21 points. Viglione converted on 5 of 11 three-point attempts.

"For the majority of the game we took their perimeter game away," Sharp said. "We did much better today than the first time we played Texas. We had more continuity on offense."

TEXAS TECH 78, TEXAS 61

Tech (78)
Robinson 10-22 4-5 24, Truesdale 4-9 5-10 13, Atkins 8-19 5-21, Johnson 2-6 2-3 7, Wiley 1-3 0-2 3, Scott 2-5 0-5, Farris 2-4 1-2 5.

Texas (61)
Smith 3-10 0-1 6, Ogletree 0-4 4-4 4, Pollard 3-7 1-2 7, Henderson 4-12 0-2 9, Viglione 8-17 0-0 21, Graham 1-1 0-2 2, Rount 2-10 7-8 11, Kennedy 0-0 1-4 1.

Halftime score: Tech 36, Texas 29. **FG %—Tech** 29-69 (42); **Texas** 21-62 (33.9). **FT %—Tech** 17-28 (60.7); **Texas** 13-23 (56.5). **Three-pointers—Tech** 3-10 (Johnson, Wiley 1-3); **Texas** 6-17 (Viglione 5-11). **Total fouls—Tech** 20; **Texas** 24. **Rebounds—Tech** 54 (Robinson, Truesdale 11); **Texas** 43 (Smith 9). **Assists—Tech** 19 (Truesdale, Johnson, Scott 4); **Texas** 10 (Ogletree, Henderson 4). **Turnovers—Tech** 16 (Truesdale 6); **Texas** 18 (Pollard, Viglione 4). **Steals—Tech** 8 (Robinson, Truesdale 3); **Texas** 7 (Henderson 3). **Blocked shots—Tech** 5 (Robinson 2); **Texas** 1 (Pollard). **Attendance—**8,574.

Raider volleyball team signs first recruit

Texas Tech women's volleyball coach Mike Jones announced the first signee of the signing period Friday.

Misty Cromwell of Eisenhower High School in Railto, Calif., joins the team which lost two seniors.

"She is a very good athlete,"

Jones said. "I feel she's got an excellent work ethic."

Cromwell is a 5-11 middle blocker who is currently playing on the Santa Fe Springs Asics club team. The team finished fifth in the 1993 Junior Olympics at Kansas City.

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The TTUHSC Graduate Student Association invites you to attend:

The 6th Annual Student Research Day and Mini-Symposium

This Friday, February 25, 1994

Poster Session 10:00 a.m. until noon, 5th Floor of the TTUHSC Building

Guest Speaker
Marc G. Caron, Ph.D.
Professor, Department of Cell Biology
Howard Hughes Medical Institute
Duke University

"Delineation of Functional and Regulatory Aspects of Dopamine Receptors and Transporter"
Noon, Room 5B148, TTUHSC (Awards Presentation follows)

Complimentary lunch (pass required) followed by a "Careers in Biomedical Science" seminar, Kenneth Barker, Ph.D., TTUHSC VP for Research, 1:30 p.m. Room 5A100, TTUHSC.
Interested individuals must RSVP to 743-2556 by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 22 to obtain a pass.

Commercial Exhibits presented by Fisher Scientific—all day

Tours of the TTUHSC laboratories and research facilities will begin at 3:00 p.m. from Room 5A100.

Watch for the Dopamine Minisymposium ads around campus.

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