

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Diplomacy gets its shot with Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With the threat of NATO air strikes averted, peacekeepers Monday moved in to control the remaining Serb guns around Sarajevo while diplomats turned up the heat for a political settlement. Immediate air strikes against remaining Serb artillery positions were unnecessary, NATO and United Nations officials said.

Although some Serb guns remained in place after the Monday 1 a.m. deadline, the Serbs were credited with trying to comply with an ultimatum that could have put NATO into combat for the first time ever.

Monday's catchword was momentum: Use this halt in the siege of Sarajevo as a model for a wider settlement in Bosnia.



Did Fed move too soon on rate hike?

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was billed as a "pre-emptive strike" against inflation, but Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is coming under heavy fire from critics who say he may have moved too soon in pushing up interest rates.

The idea was that an interest rate boost would actually help to hold down such key borrowing costs as long-term mortgage rates, but it hasn't worked out that way.

"Slow money growth will drag down the economy — not a wise or compassionate move when millions of American are in dire straits and nearly 7 percent of the labor force is unemployed," said House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas.

Greenspan can expect more complaints like that Tuesday when he appears before a House Banking subcommittee to give the Fed's twice-a-year report on the economy and interest rates.



State lotto sales reaching frenzy

AUSTIN (AP) — Lotto mania has hit.

With Wednesday's jackpot rising to an estimated \$40 million, retailers and Lottery officials Monday reported record sales.

"We recorded the best Sunday in the history of Lotto Texas," said Nora Linares, executive director of the Texas Lottery Commission.

Lotto Texas sales for Sunday totaled \$755,890, Linares said. That broke the old Sunday record — set on July 4, 1993, when the estimated jackpot was \$50 million — by more than \$30,000. Linares' news of record sales was no surprise to retailers, who said sales on Sundays are usually slow.

"But things will really get worse Wednesday — it will be a madhouse in here," said Sheri Mantei, an employee of Albertson's in San Antonio.

It will be the third-largest Lotto pot since the lottery began in late 1992.

Bookworms getting bit with computer bug

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Technology putting Tech library on-line

The Texas Tech Library is receiving an upgrade in technology with the addition of computerized services and instructional seminars.

"A lot of the new on-line catalogs that we now offer have wider, improved access and have much broader material for the library patron," said Mary Anne Higdon, Tech's library director of informa-

tion services.

Some of the new on-line information that can be accessed through TechPAC and other library computer database programs include FirstSearch, Expanded Academic Index and Business Index.

Higdon said FirstSearch is an on-line system that offers WorldCat, ArticleFirst,

ContentsFirst, Art Index and Concise Engineering Index.

WorldCat offers 26 million titles in bibliographic records, and ArticleFirst offers 11,000 journals in medicine, science, technology, social science, business, humanities and popular culture fields.

"Primarily, the new databases are offered in full text with the entire journal article actually avail-

able on the screen for reading and printing," she said.

"These new programs offer a major advantage to students and faculty who want quick, easy access."

Full-text on-line systems of indexes and general information will be available in April, Higdon said.

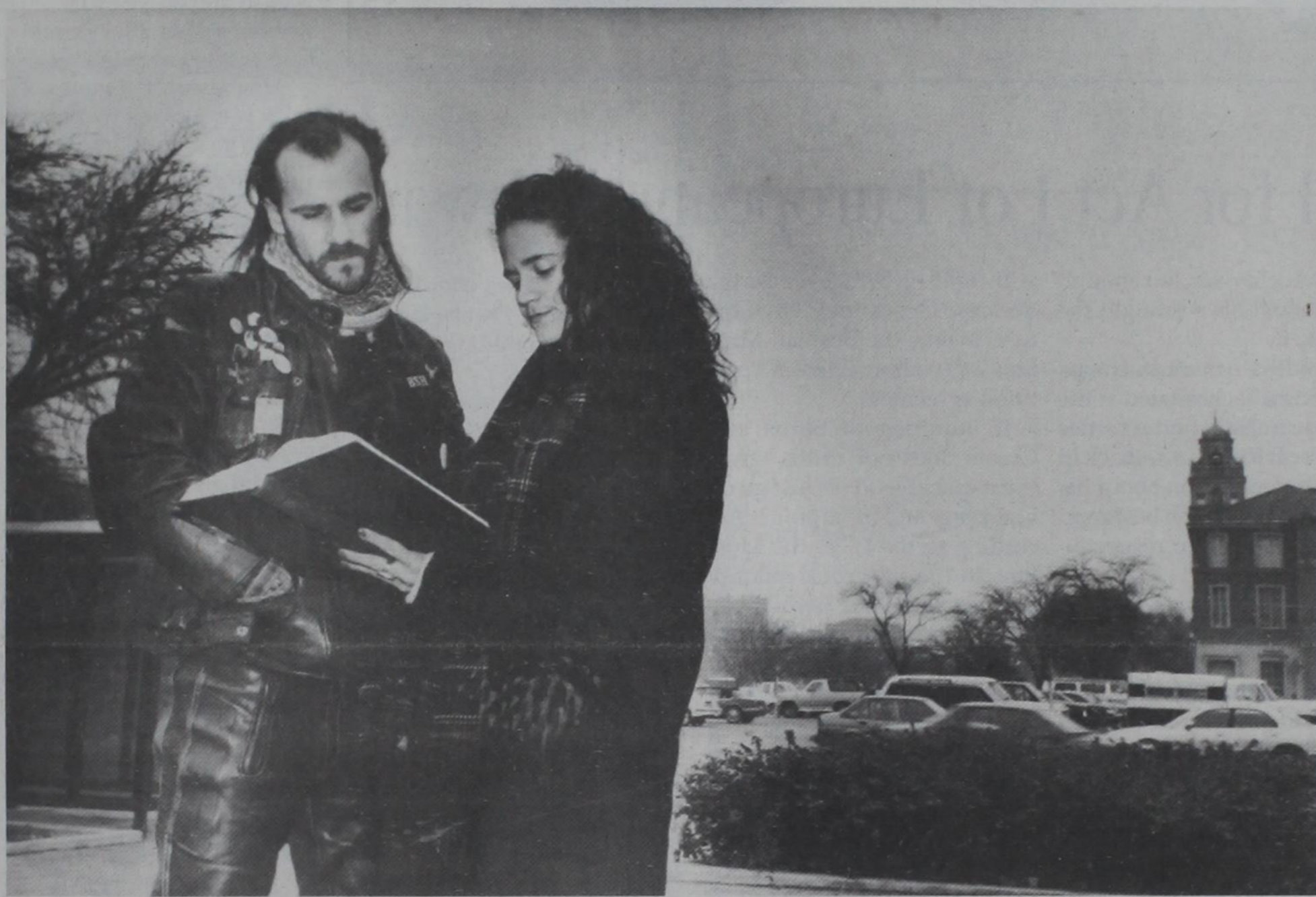
Faculty members and graduate student seminars in computerized

library services have been the focus of many library programs this semester, said John Hufford, coordinator of user instruction.

"Discussions usually include information about the on-line services we provide and the services offered through the TechPAC and CD-ROMs," Hufford said.

A special seminar for graduate students will be offered Friday. More information can be obtained through the reference department of the library at 742-2236.

TAKING TIME OUT



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite freezing rain, fog and other winter elements, Sean Glading, a freshman general studies major from Norwich, England, and Nikki Strong, a junior family studies major from Dalhart, take part in a Bible reading in the Free Speech Area Monday.

Metal contention

Expert witness offers insight into JFK killing

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy has been the subject of a movie, a television mini-series and numerous books and articles, and it will be discussed on the Texas Tech campus today.

Vincent Guinn, an expert witness concerning the Kennedy assassination, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. today in the chemistry building, room 49.

His speech is titled, "Bullet-Lead Analyses in the President Kennedy Assassination," and is part of the South Plains section of the American Chemical Society's spring meeting.

"The American Chemical Society has a lecture series of people who have interesting topics and like to travel around to talk about them," associate professor of chemistry Bruce Whittlesey said.

Using the method of instrumental neutron activation analysis, Guinn measured the concentrations of antimony, silver and copper in the bullet lead of evidence specimens involved in the assassination.

Guinn will compare his 1977 findings to the FBI's 1946 bullet analyses.

"It is geared toward the general public," Whittlesey said. "The talks are designed so people can understand them if they have even a general knowledge of science."

Guinn, a visiting professor in nuclear energy at the University of Maryland is the author of 260 publications.

Cable cuts possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to complaints that its first attempt to cut cable television rates didn't work, the Federal Communications Commission is expected to order another reduction this week.

It's not yet clear how much the rates for service and equipment will be cut when the commission meets Tuesday. But cable industry executives said rate cuts could range from 5 percent to as much as 15 percent.

When the FCC adopted cable price rules last April, it predicted that rates for regulated services would go down at least 10 percent for two-thirds of the 57 million cable subscribers.

Sun rising in black for Texas Tech bowl game

John Hancock loss still spells financial success for team

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The John Hancock Bowl football game was a holiday victory for the University of Oklahoma and a financial gain for Texas Tech.

The El Paso Sun Carnival Association agreed to pay Tech "an amount equal to the greater of \$1.1 million or 37.5 percent of the 'gross receipts' (game receipts)," according to the official John Hancock Bowl Team Agreement contract.

Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said Tech had to share the \$1.1 million profit made from the bowl game with the Southwest Conference because of NCAA rules.

"We share in our revenue opportunities," he said.

The Southwest Conference allocated Tech about \$600,000 from the \$1.1 million which enabled Tech officials to pay for expenses, such as traveling, rooms, board, bonuses for

all football coaches and two secretaries and airfare for the team and official party.

"The (football) coaches received one month's pay and two secretaries got a 6 percent increase," Bockrath said.

According to the contract, Tech agreed to buy 8,000 tickets for \$30 each by paying face value, and the Carnival Association deducted the total from the \$1.1 million.

Bockrath said Tech had to "turn around and sell as many of the 8,000 tickets as we could."

"We made about \$98,373 from the tickets," he said.

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said Tech received a net of about \$140,000 after expenses.

He also said the IRS withheld about \$200,000 for a "potential income tax problem."

"The IRS raised the issue about whether the payments to the bowl organization were taxable or not," he said.

Cosby said that if the payments were deemed not taxable, the Southwest Confer-



Tech's profit will be placed in the athletic department's operating budget.

ence would receive the money in about two years.

Bockrath said Tech's profit will go toward "the athletic department's general operations to offset the revenue projections for football season."

Bockrath also said the money will help offset lost revenue from a drop in attendance in last season's home football games.

"This money sure helped a lot," he said.

"Otherwise, we might be in big trouble." Bockrath said that because the SWC shares profits, Tech will receive a "significant amount" from Texas A&M's participation in the Cotton Bowl.

"We should receive that money in March or April," he said.



Morales SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S., Mexico sharing law enforcement burden

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Attorney General's office took steps with the Mexican government to prosecute Mexican nationals who committed crimes in the United States and fled across the border.

"We've reached an agreement with the Attorney General of Mexico to prosecute Mexicans who commit crimes here," said Ward Tisdale, a press secretary for Attorney General Dan Morales.

Law enforcement officials who want to pursue criminal charges against fugitives in Mexico can use a manual devel-

oped by Morales in conjunction with Mexican officials.

The manual directs U.S. prosecutors and police officers about how to prepare and to present all evidence to law enforcement officials in Mexico to use in the capture and prosecution of fugitives.

Mexican justice system procedures also are explained in the manual.

Tisdale said a major problem with prosecuting Mexican nationals for American crimes concerns U.S. laws regarding sentences for murder cases.

"Mexico doesn't have an existing treaty with the U.S. in cases of homicide because we have the death penalty and

they don't," he said. "The main problem is that we have capital punishment here."

He said when American punishment is harsher than Mexican punishment, Mexican fugitives do not get tried in America.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno commended Morales for the procedural and legal guidelines he developed for the manual and addressed a congratulatory letter to him. Reno wrote that the "innovation" of Morales' office will make the projected "untouchability" of fleeing fugitives less of a problem.

Tisdale said the manual offers a step toward better communication.

VIEWPOINTS



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.

'THANKS' TO A GOOD SAMARITAN

To the editor:
We are writing this letter to thank someone we are unable to reach.

Last Thursday, my roommates and I were leaving the UC about 8:30 p.m., and my car would not start.

Luckily, I saw a friend of mine who was going to run home and get his jumper cables. Meanwhile, we were standing in the parking lot with the hood of my car raised and several people walked and drove by us without asking if they could help or if we were OK.

After about 10 minutes, a truck was parking two spaces over to go to the library.

It was Will Nelson (or Nielson). He asked if we were OK. We said we were waiting for a friend to return with jumper cables. He said he had a pair and could help us right then. As he began to push my car back, a couple of other guys offered to help.

To make a long story short, it was not my battery, but Will did get my car started. We would like to say "thank you" to Will for asking if he could, and then helping us.

Melissa Moore
Gina Seymore
Amy Bennett

left for a long time; it now needs to swing back to the middle.

No one is asking women or minorities to give up any ground that has been gained, just that you should stand on your own two feet. Stop looking for handouts and start creating your own opportunities. You, Ms. Felder, have made it extremely well-known through your letters that you are an educated individual, so start using that education and stop waiting on something to come to you by default of your sex or race.

Ms. Felder, you are the only person that is "nauseating us with voluminous rhetoric." Yes, there is still sexism and racism out there in that big, cruel world, but I [have] got news for you... it will never go away! No matter how many Affirmative Action acts there are and no matter how much multiculturalists try to "ram-rod" their views down people's throats, racists and sexists will live on.

If you believe me to be wrong then tell me, when will the "sins" of the "good ol' days" be rectified, Ms. Felder? I don't know — maybe, when the earth contains only one sex and one race? Yeah, I don't think so either. No, it appears from your letters that, just like Mr. Rigdon (supposedly), the only way that true "equality" can be obtained is by trying to oppress the alleged oppressors.

You know, it makes me nauseous to read something written by someone who is blatantly racist/sexist pointing her finger at others making accusations that she should be claiming herself.

In closing, no one is "sweeping anything under the rug" with this issue and the only "invisible ghost" you seem to be fighting is your own personal inadequacies in your inability to go out and create your own future without the help of "big brother" government to make sure you get a job.

Kevin Willis

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

To the editor:

OK, that's enough! This letter is in response to Ms. Felder's numerous attempts to justify the reverse discrimination practices of Affirmative Action and her constant inflammatory remarks about Mr. Rigdon and others that "fit the mold."

GUT IT UP! It's a "dog-eat-dog" world out there, and the blatant discriminatory practices of our past is just that, in our past. Mr. Rigdon was correct.

The time has come for Affirmative Action to end. There is a societal pendulum that has been in favor of the

Every side's target

U.S. on the bill for Act I of European civil war



A.M. ROSENTHAL

U.S. participation in air strikes against Bosnian Serb artillery and mortar positions would be Act I of American military involvement in the Bosnian civil war — just Act I.

What are the scripts for Act II and Act III? The new secretary of Defense, William Perry, asked those questions publicly, but did not answer.

But President Clinton will have to answer if he sends planes into action.

Wisely, he has resisted pressure to get militarily involved and still wants to stay out of the war. But the latest murderous shelling of Sarajevo is pushing him hard. The Bosnian Serbs say Muslims did it to bring foreign intervention. The world does not believe it.

The president will not act alone. But with the participation of European allies he would go along — as some of his top people now urge.

Then, as they should remember, it becomes Clinton's war. Abroad, allies and enemies will not let him forget that. At home, Clinton's future will ride on the

outcome of his war, fair enough since he will have brought the U.S. into it.

He pulled American troops out of Somalia, hesitated at the dockside in Haiti and wrestles with North Korea. A setback in Bosnia, or confusion about his goals, will not be the best road to a second term, or respect in the first.

The Act I bombing of artillery and mortar positions will not knock the Bosnian Serbs out. Act II will follow: air war against Serbia, the patron of Serbs living in Bosnia. That means hitting Serbian bridges, supply roads and airfields, including those in Belgrade.

The U.S. will be bombing a nation that infuriates the West now. But the same Serbian nation fought Hitler when other Balkan nations licked his boots.

How will we then get out of this Balkan horror? The theory is that Serbia will cave in; given its staggering economy that is possible. Then the West will impose terms.

The Muslims stand to get about 5 percent more territory than has been offered them now by the Serbs and the Croats — and, incidentally, we may also have to bomb the Croats, too.

But maybe the Bosnian Serbs

will fight on whatever Serbia decides. Or, as they have before, maybe the Bosnian Muslims will walk away from a partition agreement.

If bombing of Serbs and Croats does not bring agreement quickly, do we just go on bombing and bombing? According to the U.N., the Muslims in the past took military action to provoke Serbian retaliation and keep the Western intervention alive. If that happens again, would Western stomachs stand bombing Muslim positions? Where are we going?

Suppose after enough bombing, partition terms are signed. Clinton says U.S. ground troops will be committed to protect an agreement signed by Bosnian Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

But an agreement pounded into Serbs by foreign bombs will guarantee guerrilla warfare. The U.S. will be deep in the final act it dreads — American troops on the ground, in a civil war, every side's target.

Before Clinton took office, the West pushed Bosnian Muslims into a too-early declaration of independence that the Muslims themselves warned would lead to civil war. Then, during his administration, the West and

the Bosnian sides diddled to death the Vance-Owen plan, the one chance of building a multi-ethnic Bosnia.

Now only partition remains. The U.S. has no strategic reason to get into air or ground war for partition terms. Should we instead lift the embargo and arm the Muslims? Don't we care that hundreds of thousands more people in Bosnia and beyond would then wind up butchered? Prevention of more death is the only legitimate foreign business in Bosnia.

Both Serbs and Muslims can stop Western air attacks before they start. But the Muslims see succor in those attacks. The Serbs also see themselves as victims. But it is they who have inflicted the most pain, gained the most territory and have most to lose by U.S. intervention.

They can help Clinton avoid war by unilateral military withdrawal from the Sarajevo area and then bargaining more about that 5 percent.

There is time left, but very little, before Act I.

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

AROUND THE STATE...

Pecos Enterprise on balanced budget amendment:

Congressional hearings are now under way on a proposed constitutional amendment that would require the federal government to have a balanced budget. On the eve of that debate, the Clinton Administration is gearing up to oppose the amendment, using, in large part, scare tactics on how many in our nation would suffer with a balanced budget.

We have long favored a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. If this vehicle had been in place during the past 30 years, our country wouldn't be in the mess that it is now in, mainly referring to the \$4 trillion plus deficit.

With that kind of deficit, a large percentage of the federal income is spent just paying interest on that debt, keeping our country from doing many necessary projects — basically fulfilling human needs.

This kind of spending has got to come to an end. In spite of some concentrated efforts toward that end, the federal bureaucracy will not come to grips with its lavish spending habits unless required to do so.

To be sure, this is going to be an uphill battle, as members of Congress are hesitant to let go of their powers of spending, but it is

something that needs to be done. Write to your President and members of Congress to let them know how you feel on this very vital measure.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram on homemaker equity bill:
The Homemaker IRA Equity Bill is one of those pieces of legislation that is properly named. This bill, introduced by Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., really does center on fairness....

The bill, basically, would allow homemakers (wives, mostly) who choose not to work outside the home to make the same use of individual retirement accounts as those who work in the marketplace. ... It is a good and workable idea that would cost the Treasury a negligible \$105 million over five years. And now the interesting part: Many of the Democrats, most of them women, who have signed on to this measure would have been among those criticizing IRAs as "welfare for the rich" during the tax reform debates in 1986.

What has changed? Primarily the role of women in politics. This bill is being marketed as gender-based, a boon to women and families. So, it is no longer "welfare for the rich," even to liberal Democrats.

The Lufkin Daily News on Travis County D.A. Ronnie Earle:

Earle was the driving force that brought the charges against Sen. (Kay Bailey) Hutchison. He did his best to convince the people of Texas that there was some validity to those charges. Then, in a move, that even the judge did not understand, he abruptly asked that those charges be dropped. This entire affair has not been fair to Sen. Hutchison, who has undoubtedly spent thousands of dollars in her defense. More importantly, it has not been fair to the people of Texas, who have also wasted large amounts of money in the investigation and trial.

And still the question remains: Did Sen. Hutchison do anything wrong? The people of Texas will never really know.

What we do know is that Earle did something wrong. He either brought forth a case that had no merit or he abruptly dropped a case that did have merit. Again, the people of Texas will never really know.

As district attorney of Travis County, Earle has the responsibility of seeing that members of state government follow the law. Considering his track record in this area, maybe it would be better if he stuck to armed robberies and dope busts.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech political science major enjoying life in nation's capital

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech junior Amy Magness knows first hand how a U.S. Congressman in Washington, D.C., operates.

Magness, a political science major from Lubbock, is interning for U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock. She is the first student from Tech to intern for Combest outside of the summer semester.

Magness was one of five students nominated by Tech faculty members for the internship, and was chosen by Combest after a personal interview.

She said Tech political science professors John Burnett and Roger Schaefer helped her get the nomination for the internship, which she said has been the greatest learning experience of her life.

"It's given me a behind the scenes look at everything that goes



Combest

on in Congress," she said. "I've gotten the kind of scoop that you cannot get from books."

Magness began the internship Jan. 10, and will finish May 13.

Attending hearings or committee meetings in place of Combest or his legislative aides is one of her responsibilities as an intern, Magness said.

Dealing with constituents and writing briefs for Combest also is one of her job responsibilities, she said.

Magness is being paid \$4,000 to

help offset the cost of living in Washington, D.C.

"It is a paid internship and I am also getting college credit," she said.

Magness is receiving 12 hours of college credit for the internship.

She said Combest treats his interns as important figures and gives them real work.

"We are not just there making copies and faxing," she said. "Our office really looks out for the interns."

Magness said she plans to at-

tend law school after college and said she believes the internship will help her in law school and in the future.

"Hopefully, it will help me land a better job," Magness said.

She said one of the most memorable experiences of the internship was listening to President Bill Clinton's State of the Union Address right across from the Capitol building.

Magness also said she enjoys seeing the sights of Washington, D.C., almost every day.

Allowances may lead to responsible adults

Prof recommends learning money management at early age

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Children learning to save for their dream doll or toy car may be able to use the knowledge to budget their finances later in life.

Kermit Little, a psychologist and assistant professor in Texas Tech's psychiatry department, said he believes students who were given money as children may be better able to understand how money works.

"Allowances can act as a training tool if parents begin to teach the process of earning a living at a young age," he said. "Allowances usually work if they are administered in the right way."

Little said he advises parents to give their children a base amount of money. When the children complete a certain activity, the amount should be increased.

"This teaches them to augment their income," he said. "I recommend starting some type of program around 2 years of age."

Little said children should be taught to buy some personal necessities with the money they earn.

"By using the money the parents provide them with, it gives them a means of buying things

that they have need of," he said.

Little said one method he used with his children was to add extra incentives for the children to increase their disposable income.

A method for doing this is to find an average of the family's electric bill and, if energy is conserved, pass the savings on to the children.

"They learned very quickly the value of turning off lights and not to waste electricity," Little said.

He said he believes students

who were given allowances as children probably understand the purpose of money better than those who did not.

"They are more familiar with the purpose of money," Little said.

"They also understand the concept of conserving money and how to set priorities to meet a certain objective."

Students also will learn patience and how to acquire what they want to accomplish, he said.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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.

<p>BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT category</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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 	<p>BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS category</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Place to buy CD's & cassettes Local TV personality Place by 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 Movie Theater Video Store Local Band Local C&W Band Rock Star Country Western Star
<p>BEST SHOPPING category</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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 	<p>BEST PLACES category</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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
<p>BEST OF TEXAS TECH category</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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

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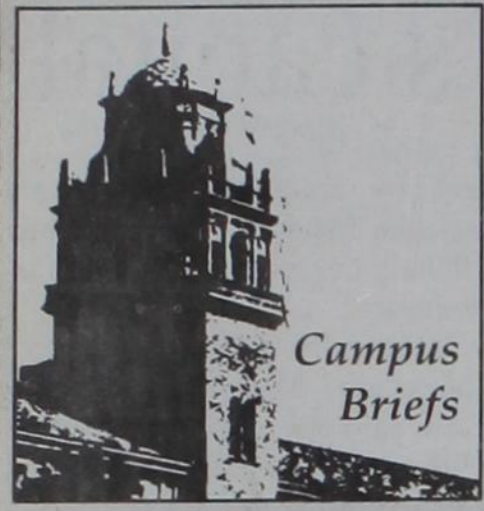
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Campus Briefs

•A project is in the works at the University of New Mexico that will create a wetlands and wildlife center on the high plains of the state. In conjunction with the New Mexico Wildlife Association and with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, more than 1,000 acres of wetlands and 3,000 acres of other habitats will be revitalized. A lake to attract quail, roadrunners and deer is among projects that will be included in the restoration. UNM is required to maintain the habitat until the year 2,019.

•Students at the University of Texas-Arlington may receive a modification in university-wide commencement practices this spring, following a change in time limitations and in the transfer of the ceremony to Tarrant County Convention Center. Graduates may receive little or no individual recognition, but schools within the university may provide their own ceremonies. A special committee has been designated to oversee changes.

•Pharmacy students at the University of Texas-Austin who complete their academic work off campus are now exempt from paying student services fees that finance the Student Union, recreational sports, information technology and other student fees. Many pharmacy students do not use on-campus student services but were still required to pay fees. The change in policy will not include students who work off campus and who attend Texas part time.

•The Honors Program at the University of Oklahoma is facing extreme budget cuts and a tightening of entrance requirements. Officials said an increase in students entering the program and a lack of resources to fund classes and projects will affect the program.

During the next few years, the number of Honors students will be reduced from 1,200 to about 800 students.

•Texas A&M University Interim President E. Dean Gage said during his 1994 Economic Outlook Conference last week that the George Bush Presidential Library will attract 400,000 visitors to campus each year.

The library will be built on a 90-acre site on the west part of the A&M campus. Bush's furniture, a memorial to the Americans who died in Kuwait, gifts given to Bush during his presidency and part of the Berlin Wall will be displayed at the library.

'Moments in Black History' discussion tonight

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Accomplished black women such as Daisy Bates and Barbara Jordan will be discussed by fellow Delta Sigma Theta sorority members today as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

The discussion, "Moments in Black History," will begin at 8 p.m. today in room 7 of the geoscience building.

"We will introduce and talk about the famous black women who were in Delta Sigma Theta," said Sharon Favors, a senior political science major from Dallas.

The discussion is about the women's present and past accomplishments, and what they have done for Delta Sigma Theta.

"I think it is an enriching opportunity to know about famous black women or get to know more about them," Favors said.

The sorority will discuss many

women, including the leader of the desegregation of schools in Little Rock, Ark., Daisy Bates.

Other speakers include politicians Barbara Jordan and Shirley Chisholm.

In order for Delta Sigma Theta members, who usually hold closed meetings, to invite students to the discussion, they must go through an organization that does have open meetings.

The Black Student Association is such an organization, so the sorority will conduct the seminar via the BSA.

President of Delta Sigma Theta, Kandance Barnett, said the seminar is a perfect opportunity to learn of the contributions various people have made to history.

"I hope they come out of curiosity. As a black person, I feel it's important to know my history," said Barnett, a senior advertising major from Dallas.

Barnett said she is more than

happy to go to discussions about other cultures because of the importance of getting to know of other cultures.

"We feel like with black history month being February, this is a perfect opportunity to share our knowledge of our sorority," Barnett said.

"We have great sorority members now and (have had) in the past, and we want to share how we made great contributions," she said.

The discussion will be a question and answer session.

KTXT Top 20

1. "Loser" Beck
2. "Infested" Course of Empire
3. "Cantaloope" US3
4. "Jazz in the Present Tense" The Solsonics
5. "Selfish" The Other Two
6. "Stay (Far Away, So Close)" U2
7. "God" Tori Amos
8. "Daughter" Pearl Jam
9. "One Through Four" Tripping Daisy
10. "Ice Skating at Night" The Ocean Blue
11. "Lovetown" Peter Gabriel
12. "Teknojihad" Psykosonik
13. "Rain King" Counting Crows
14. "Bold as Love" The Pretenders
15. "The Great Big No" The Lemonheads
16. "Anniversary Song" The Cowboy Junkies
17. "On" Aphex Twin
18. "Heat It Up" Rakim
19. "Spinning Around Over You" Lenny Kravitz
20. "Mortal Kombat" The Immortals

The Top 20 is compiled by Music Director Rob Meadows and is broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays by Jennifer Adams.

Pulitzer prize finalist to speak Wednesday at UC

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A three-time Pulitzer Prize finalist will speak in Lubbock Wednesday.

Texas' own Molly Ivins, a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will speak her mind about political issues and people

at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

"She's a good role model," said Vicki Williamson, UC Cultural Events program assistant. "She's a successful woman journalist who has done well in her field."

Ivins comes to Texas Tech as part of the UC Night Life Series. Williamson said Ivins was high on

the list of possible speakers because she is well known in Texas, and because she is humorous and speaks about politics and current issues.

Ivins began her more than 25-year career at the Houston Chronicle in the Complaint Department.

She began her work writing

about people when she moved to the Minneapolis Tribune as a police reporter, and later moved to a beat called Movements for Social Change.

Ivins came back to Texas in 1970 as co-editor of the Texas Observer, "a sprightly, muck-raking publication" devoted to the coverage of Texas political and social events. It

was while at this publication that Ivins began to cover the Texas Legislature and write about political characters in Texas.

It is her writings about Texas politics that moved Ivins into newspapers across the state and onto the minds of readers.

She has written two books, "Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?" and her recent "Nothin' But Good Times Ahead."

Ticket sales have been good, with fewer than 150 tickets left for the show as of Monday afternoon. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and at all Select-A-Seat locations.

Tickets cost \$5 for Tech students and \$10 for non-students if purchased at the UC Ticket Booth. Tickets cost \$11.50 for non-students if purchased at Select-A-Seat locations.

Other Arnold gets second shot at TV sitcom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a turn as a loose-cannon TV star in last season's short-lived "The Jackie Thomas Show," Tom Arnold says he's glad to be playing a character closer to home.

Arnold stars in the CBS comedy "Tom" which debuts at 8:30 p.m. EST on Wednesday. He plays a blue-collar worker who

dreams of reinvigorating the family's old Kansas farm as a homestead for his wife and five children.

"It's something that's from my life," Arnold says. "After 'Jackie Thomas,' I wanted to play a family guy."

Arnold and Alison LaPlaca are husband-and-wife Tom and Laura Graham, parents of

five children ages 6 to 14 (Jason Marsden, Josh Stoppelworth, twins Tiffany and Kathryn Lubran and Andrew Lawrence).

"He loves his family," Arnold says of his character. "He would do anything for his family. It doesn't always work out, but he does try."

"He's a dreamer," Arnold said.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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LOST IN LOVE

Counseling center offers relationship help

by JENNIFER GOOCH THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's University Counseling Center is offering therapy sessions to help lessen the emotional stress of a relationship for couples that are dating, engaged or married.

The marriage and family development center, a division of the counseling center, offers counseling for premarital and marital concerns, dysfunctional relationships, parental and couple communication.

'SNL' monologue draws complaints

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC censors cut portions of comedian Martin Lawrence's opening monologue on "Saturday Night Live" before it was seen on the West Coast because of its raunchy content.

skills and communication." Reif said planning a wedding adds extra stress to a couple's relationship. "Planning a wedding can be a difficult and a stressful time," she said.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the counseling center, said therapy is beneficial to all couples.

"There's no real training on how to be a couple, or how to be married," he said. "Why have a relationship with a lot of confusion and anger? There are systems and approaches to working things out."

There was no answer at SNL offices Monday.

helping parents discipline effectively." Couple communication group sessions are for couples whose relationships are basically sound but who would like to improve their communication and increase satisfaction within their relationship.

Sexual enrichment groups are for couples having difficulties talking about sex and sensuality, both verbally and non-verbally. For the dates and times of sessions, contact the counseling center at 742-3674.

Sexual enrichment groups are for couples having difficulties talking about sex and sensuality, both verbally and non-verbally. For the dates and times of sessions, contact the counseling center at 742-3674.

List for Couples. Couples who answer "yes" to some of these questions may want to seek help from the University Counseling Center. Includes a checklist of relationship issues like 'Sometimes I get upset that my partner and I don't communicate very well.'

THE Daily Crossword by Ronald C. Hirschfeld

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Poet Teasdale, 5 Slightly open, 9 Angry, 14 Scheme, 15 Capitol feature, 16 Duck in "Peter and the Wolf", 17 "The — of Miles Standish", 19 Hermit, 20 Texas A&M student, 21 Storytellers, 23 Cab, 25 Blessing, 26 Auto, 28 Make better, 30 Ancient city in Mesopotamia, 35 Miscellany, 37 Scudless valley, 39 Fencing swords, 40 Part of the USA, 42 "The — Queen" (Bogart), 44 Structural member, 45 Peak, 47 Sheep shelter, 48 Wispy type of cloud, 50 Harvest, 52 Conjunction, 53 Not taped, 55 Peruse, 57 Book keeper?, 62 Abou ben —, 65 Native Alaskan, 66 Swing, 68 Tropical vine, 69 Spare, 70 Leaf cutters, 71 Rowed, 72 Aleutian Island, 73 Date for Caesar.

Down clues and solutions for the crossword puzzle. DOWN: 1 Humane gp., 2 Sleep like —, 3 Teddy, 4 Central courts, 5 Public notices, 6 Updike or Alden, 7 Good-natured, 8 Certain printing proof, 9 New York hockey player, 10 Beet or carrot, 11 Part of A.D., 12 Row, 13 All — (attentive), 18 Part of MIT: abbr., 22 Fish eggs, 24 Barrels, 26 Leno, for one, 27 Court plea, 29 Can. prov., 31 Heroic, 32 Used, 33 Former alliance, 34 "Lou Grant", 36 Man —, 38 Designate, 41 Imitated, 43 " — of Flying", 46 Like some trousers, 49 Baronet's title, 51 Ring, 54 — da gamba, 56 Loser to Dwight, 57 French composer, 58 Hip bones, 59 Endure, 60 Old Norse poem, 61 Athletic org., 63 Cigar end, 64 Disorder, 67 Sign.

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CALL 742-3384

James wins pole vault at SWC Indoor meet

Men's, women's teams look forward to outdoor season

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior Tim James won the pole vault portion of the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Championships at Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth this past weekend.

James' winning vault of 17-8 1/2 puts him at No. 8 in the national rankings and in a position to qualify for the NCAA indoor meet in Indianapolis March 11-12 if he holds his ranking. The top 14 can compete at the NCAA meet.

"Tim did what he had to do," said Tech assistant coach Brad Pursley. "Not only was he physically ready to go, but mentally as well."

The performance was James' best at Tech. James, a senior transfer from South Plains Junior College, received a medical redshirt last season. Sophomore Jason Price took sixth in the event with 16-4 3/4. Tech's other pole vaulter, Jason Lavender, jumped 15-9 and failed to place.

Texas won both the men's and women's categories for the second year in a row, scoring more than 100 points in both competitions.

On the women's side, freshman Tabitha Polk captured third in the shot put to score the most points for the women.

"A lot of people asked me if I was disappointed in Tabitha finishing third," said coach Liz Parke. "I answered no, because she finished behind two of the top throwers in the country."

Parke said although her club finished eighth in the conference

meet again, she was enthusiastic about the improvement in most of her athletes.

"You look at Mandy Malouf for example," Parke said. "Mandy set a new school record in the 500-meter run with a 17:59."

Tech women distance runners Gunilla Anderson, Luisa Tam and Tandra Brillhart also ran personal bests in their races, Parke said, adding that they will continue to improve.

Parke said the absence of sophomore distance runner Jill Williams due to bronchitis hurt the teams' point production, but Parke said Williams will hopefully be ready for the outdoor season.

"We'll have some other events once the outdoor season gets started that we'll be able to score in," Parke said.

The javelin, discus and 10,000-meter run are events Parke says Tech will be able to field legitimate contenders on the outdoor slate.

Pursley said another factor in Fort Worth was the indoor inexperience of the Red Raider freshmen.

"They've only run on the boards twice before," Pursley said. "They'll be able to run much faster outdoors."

Rounding out the scorers for



SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Discussion

Texas Tech pole vaulters Tim James (left) and Jason Price (right) talk during a recent meet. James won the pole vault at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships this weekend in Fort Worth. Price finished sixth.

the men were freshman long jumper Corey Sanders, who jumped 23-7, and Derrell Mitchell, who ran a 6.39 to take third in the 55-meter dash.

Sophomore distance runner Ralph Ayyad took fifth in the mile and the 3,000 meters, running 4:12

and 8:31, respectively. Freshman Dion Miller captured fifth in the 55 meters with a 6.41.

"I am really proud of our team," said men's head coach Corky Oglesby. "We made tremendous improvement and I'm looking forward to the outdoor season."

Tech's Hays says he is looking for answers against Greyhounds

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When the Texas Tech baseball team takes on Eastern New Mexico in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field Tech coach Larry Hays said he will be looking for some answers.

Hays said he is still unsure about the Raiders outfield and pitching staff.

Six different players saw action this weekend against Howard Payne in the three outfield positions.

"These guys cannot afford not

to be ready to play," Hays said. "We have some guys that have done some good, positive things. (Matt) Dubuc and (Dax) Holmstead have some good numbers in center."

Holmstead leads the team with a .542 batting average while Dubuc is hitting .381 and has two stolen bases. Tech as a team is hitting .333.

Hays said senior center fielder Brody Gregg's thigh injury has hurt the team. He does not expect Gregg to return for two weeks.

"The key for us is to get Brody back," Hays said.

"He was our leadoff hitter last year and we have missed that experience."

Freshman Jimmy Frush is expected to start the first game against the Greyhounds, with Jason Whittle starting the second.

Frush has yet to start a game for the Raiders, but has pitched four and 2/3 innings with an .000 ERA. "It is critical for us to come up with a pitching rotation," Hays said.

"Our bullpen is shaping up. Travis Smith looks like a legitimate closer. Ryan Nye has not given up a run. He and Whittle have both pitched well."

Nye has a 2-0 record after 16 innings and leads the squad with 18 strikeouts. Whittle has pitched 14 innings and has a 2.57 ERA. Eastern New Mexico has a 2-5

Big Eight extends invitations to four SWC schools

DALLAS (AP)—Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor have been invited to join the Big Eight beginning with the 1996-97 season, the *Houston Chronicle* and *The Dallas Morning News* reported in their Tuesday editions.

The *Chronicle* quoted three Southwest Conference school presidents and the *Morning News* cited sources in both leagues.

Neither story indicated that the schools have accepted the offer.

The remaining four teams in the 79-year-old SWC — Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice and Houston — have been told they were not invited to join the Big Eight, the newspapers said.

"All I can say is we have had an informal invitation," Texas President Robert Berdahl told the *Chronicle*.

"No decision has been reached. That would have to be made by the board."

A&M Regent Bill Clayton said: "There was an ... invitation. I don't know if it was oral or written. And it has been discussed."

Houston President James Pickering confirmed that four SWC schools have been asked to leave the SWC and said he was "shocked" that Houston was not

invited to become a member of the Big Eight.

The *Chronicle* reported that the presidents of Tech, Baylor and Texas were contacted last week following a Thursday conference call of Big Eight presidents and chancellors. A&M was contacted Monday.

A conference call was made Monday morning to the four schools not extended invitations, the *Morning News* reported.

Big Eight officials withheld comment Monday night, but Kansas State President Jon Wefeld told The Associated Press no deal had been finalized.

SWC Commissioner Steve Hatchell said the league office has no knowledge of the deal and wouldn't have to know because it would be handled by the individual schools.

Several other athletic directors reached at home Monday night by the AP said they would not comment on the report, deflecting calls to school presidents. Messages left at the homes of several SWC presidents by the AP were not immediately returned.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said before Monday's game that "a decision may be coming soon."

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Wednesday, February 23

TELECOMMUNICATIONS/JOURNALISM DAY

9:00 a.m. Rick Perez, Vice President of Programming TNT Latin America, Atlanta	11:00 a.m. Scott Pelley, News Correspondent CBS Affiliate, Dallas
10:00 a.m. Karen McKay & Abner Euresi, News Anchors KCBD-TV, Lubbock	2:00 p.m. Telecommunications Panel
	3:00 p.m. Journalism Panel

* Speakers will be in U.C. Allen Theater and panel in MCOM 104.

Women linksters take fourth at tourney

The No. 23 Texas Tech women's golf team opened its spring season on a good note, with a third-place finish at the Oklahoma State-Guadalajara Women's Intercollegiate at Guadalajara, Mexico.

The Red Raiders shot a 945 over the three-round tournament, while shooting a 308 in the final round Monday. In the other two rounds, Tech shot 315 and 322. Tech tied with Nebraska for the third spot.

Tech finished behind No. 18 Florida, which won the event with a 912 and Oklahoma State.

Junior Tracey Thomson took second in the tournament shooting a 225 including a 72 in the final round. Stacey Kolb was next in the line for Tech, shooting a 237 putting her in 18th.

Also finishing for the Raiders was freshman Tamara Parker with a 240 for a tie for 23rd place. Sophomore Candy Merrill had a 244, while junior April King shot a 255 over the three rounds.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

- PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB**
Tour of Methodist Rehab. 2/22, 6:15pm. For info: Kathy Jones, 795-9307.
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**
Meeting, 2/22, 8pm, HH 75. For info: Jeff O'Bryan, 2-5811.
- CONTINUING EDUCATION**
GMAT test review on Saturdays from 9am to 4pm, 2/19-3/12. For info: Birgit Rahman, 745-3300.
- CARDINAL KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**
Applications for membership for 94-95 are currently available at the Dean of Students Office, 250 W. Hall. Deadline -- 5 pm, 3/9 in DOS office. For info: Cindy Barnes, 2-3171.
- GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**
Meeting, 2/24, HH4, 6 pm. For info: Christy, 2-4282.
- STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION**
Meeting, 2/24, 5 pm, HS 173. For info: Cindy Kucas, 797-2399.
- GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
Meeting, Speaker: Robert Gore, attorney. 2/24, UC Anniversary Rm, 8 pm. For info: Larry Parragin, 741-0429.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND SERVICE FRATERNITY**
Rush, 2/22, 7 pm, UC Mesa Room & 2/24, 7 pm, UC Lubbock Rm. For info: Janan Staggs, 799-2597.
- CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF ADDICTION**
Debtors--Compulsive Spenders Anonymous Group. 2/24, 8 pm, Serenity Center (rear of Doak Hall). For info: John Woodward, 2-3068.
- DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION STUDIES**
Texas Conference on Communication, 2/25 & 26. Friday BA 202, 6 pm; Sat. Law School B-3. For info: Darryl Clark, 2-3967.
- PASS LEARNING CENTER**
Study Skills -- Time Management, 2/22, 4-5pm. Effective Listening -- Notetaking, 2/23, 6-7pm. All presentations will be in the PASS Center, 205 W. Hall. For info: 2-3664.

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