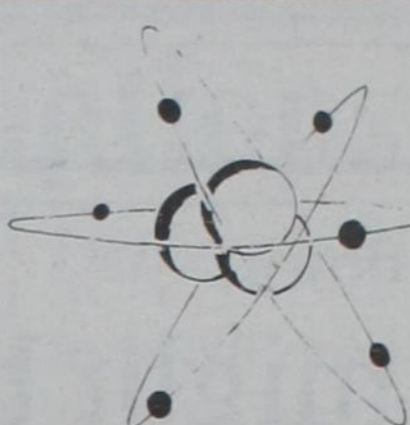


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Inside...



A Tech professor gets a chance to become a "Way Cool Scientist" Saturday as he makes an appearance on television.

see story page 6

Wednesday, February 23, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 96



WORLD

Israel, PLO peace talks pick up again

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli and PLO negotiators resumed negotiations Monday in Cairo, and Israel's army radio said the agenda included discussion of the release of Palestinian prisoners.

Israeli Environment Minister Yossi Sarid, who has been close to the talks, told the radio Monday that "this week, by all signs, should be a good week. But of course, in one week such complicated negotiations cannot be completed."

At least 9,000 Palestinians are believed held in Israeli jails. PLO leader Yasser Arafat says he will not sign a final agreement with the Jewish state until he has a schedule for freeing them in hand.

The talks are aimed at implementing the autonomy accord signed Sept. 13 by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.



NATION

U.S. company facing labor charges

EL PASO (AP) — Union advocates are seeking a hearing before the U.S. Department of Labor to air accusations that an American company's subsidiary in Mexico violated its workers' rights to organize.

Such an international hearing would be the first under provisions of a labor side agreement negotiated to supplement the North American Free Trade Agreement, say local and national labor union advocates.

The dispute revolves around charges that about 100 workers at Compania Armadora — a General Electric Co. twin plant in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico — have been fired or pressured into leaving for union activism.

Union advocates also accuse General Electric of failing to pay overtime to workers at the Juarez plant, of failing to give pregnant women light work assignments, and of using chemicals that have been banned in the United States.



STATE

Branch Davidian trial wraps up

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eleven followers of David Koresh's doomsday ministry were selfish soldiers in a war on the government who needlessly sacrificed their own children in a conspiracy "to kill and to die," a prosecutor argued Tuesday.

Defense lawyers countered by attacking government tactics and claiming the Branch Davidians were religious devotees who acted in self-defense when four federal agents were killed.

"Guns were handed out in the chapel. The sacrifice of that is not to be decided here. But if you are there for the religion only and the heavens open up and the AR-15s and the AK-47s (rifles) are handed down and passed out, that's conspiracy," prosecutor Bill Johnston told jurors.

"That's the point where a reasonable person not wanting to be a part of it opts out," he said.

Invitation open for Big Eight transfer

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech is one of four Southwest Conference schools, according to reports, to receive an informal invitation from the Big Eight Conference and according to Tech Regent Elizabeth "Cissy" Ward that is just what the invitation is, informal.

"We have had conversations about it, but there has not been any discussions as a board as of right now," she said Tuesday. "I don't even think the invitation is official right now."

The Tech regents will meet by

Regents' phone call could decide Tech future

phone at 10:30 a.m. on Friday in Regents suite in the Administration building.

Also Baylor regents will meet today and the Texas A&M regents are scheduled to meet Thursday morning by phone. The University of Texas regents have not scheduled a meeting.

Tuesday, statewide reports said



Ward

that Texas Tech, along with Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor had been asked to join the Big Eight. According to the reports, Houston, Texas Christian, Rice and Houston are out of the merger deal.

"The deal is not done by any stretch," Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said Tuesday. "This is being handled at the presidential level right now. None of that has been addressed right now and no official conclusions have been made."

Tech President Robert Lawless

was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

"All I can say is, we have an informal invitation," University of Texas President Robert Berdahl said. "No decision has been reached. That would have to be made by the board (of regents)."

The Texas A&M Board of Regents will meet Thursday in a regular meeting.

"My concern is that Texas A&M makes the best decision for it and will most favorably affect the other members of the Southwest Con-

ference," A&M Regent Ross Margraves said. "We have some responsibility and obligation to them, but our first obligation is to our own program."

Bockrath said he compared the situation to a wedding.

"I liken this to a wedding, because that is something that isn't done until you walk down the aisle and put the rings on the fingers," he said Tuesday. "The four of us and the Big Eight are walking down the aisle, right now."

"I think obviously there are some benefits, but I haven't been in on any discussions," Tech

see BIG EIGHT page 7

UNFAIR WEATHER FANS



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Baseball fans Rebecca Reid, a freshman merchandising elementary education major bundle up while watching the Texas Tech baseball team play Eastern New Mexico State University Tuesday afternoon at Dan Law Field.

Race relations not good, new study reports

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Actions and beliefs of Texas Tech administrators and students contribute to a negative racial climate and to a lack of interaction between various ethnic groups, according to a recent study about Tech's race relations.

Members of Tech's Human Relations Task Force released Thursday the findings of a survey conducted last semester that asked students their opinion about race relations at Tech and about what needs to be done to alleviate the tensions on campus.

Task force member Michael Turner said the survey concerned "how students felt about the state of racial relations and what the administration is doing and not doing."

In the non-scientific survey (minority responses were actively sought), a majority of respondents questioned "why the administration has kept such a low profile" (during periods of escalated tensions), and about two-thirds of the respondents said administrators were "aloof, not responsive or slow to react to the issue of race relations."

The report also stated that student apathy is a major problem on campus and that too few students are willing to take the initiative of hosting interactive functions.

In a breakdown of the 345 total respondents, white males between the ages of 18 and 22 often gave the most hostile responses, according to the report.

The report stated that the general Caucasian consensus was "that there were no problems and that the

■ see TASK FORCE story page 3

issues have been given too much attention. They tended to feel that minorities do not really want to interact with them and many thought that the minorities were the cause of the problem."

Many white male respondents negated the existence of a real problem, and white females of all ages recognized that a problem in race relations exists at Tech, according to the report.

Hispanic respondents generally were critical of Tech's race relations, according to the report.

Detailed written responses from African-American respondents revealed a more negative tone than from any other group, according to the report.

The report also stated that most of the respondents believe there is a lack of accessibility to interactive activities, and they cited "a lack of understanding and a general ethnocentric view by the establishment."

Asian respondents said that although not affecting them personally, there is a lack of interaction between ethnic groups, the report stated.

Native Americans were most critical of the administration, with responses averaging low to the question of whether the administration is doing all it can do, according to the report.

Turner said some members of the task force were called into an informal meeting with an administrative representative two days after the report was released.

"We got the feeling that someone in the administration is not happy with this report and we are getting the feeling of some anticipated heat coming," he said.

Turner said copies of the report were given to Tech President Robert Lawless, to the Board of Regents, to all of Tech's vice presidents, to Dean of Students Michael Shonrock and to Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell. Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said he could not comment on the report because he had not read it yet. Lawless was out of town at press time.

Three Shots Fired Kennedy expert gives bullet insight

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 30 years after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, people still argue about the circumstances surrounding his death.

Vincent Guinn, a forensic scientist and radiochemist involved in the reinvestigation of the Warren Commission Report about the Kennedy assassination, spoke Tuesday at Texas Tech during a meeting of the South Plains Section of the American Chemical Society.

The Warren Commission, appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to investigate the Kennedy assassination, determined Lee Harvey Oswald was solely responsible for Kennedy's death.

Guinn provided testimony to the U.S. House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1978 as part of the reinvestigation of the Kennedy assassination.

The reinvestigation, although proving there were flaws in the original investigation, supported the final report by the Warren Commission, Guinn said.

"Only one person hit anyone in the car and that was Lee Harvey Oswald," he said.

Guinn said he was involved in the investigation of bullet lead specimens from the assassination from the start.

On the day of the assassination, a friend in the FBI lab telephoned him and asked him questions regarding the assassination, Guinn said.

Guinn said he volunteered his research methods for the investigation of the bullet lead specimens, but FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover would not let anyone out-

side the FBI get involved.

"I had my own pipeline into the FBI laboratory, so I know a little bit about what they were doing," Guinn said. "But by not having anyone outside the FBI involved, they bungled it."

Because of questions and suspicions about the Warren Commission Report, in 1977 the House Select Committee on Assassinations decided to reinvestigate the assassination and asked for Guinn's expert opinion, he said.

"They called me and asked me if I would be willing to analyze all of these bullet lead specimens," Guinn said.

Guinn said he used the method of neutron activation analysis to make his analysis of the bullet lead specimens.

He said his findings supported the majority of the findings by the Warren Commission even though they were more accurate than the analysis of the bullet lead specimens made by the FBI scientists.

The consensus of the Warren Commission and the House Select Committee reinvestigation was that three shots were fired by Oswald, Guinn said.

The investigations determined the first shot missed, the second shot hit Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally and the third shot fatally killed Kennedy, he said.



Guinn

Candidates get Q&A time before SA election

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Representatives from Texas Tech's student media will address candidates for each executive Student Association office at 1 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

University Daily editor Kendra Casey, La Ventana editor Charles Griffin and Michelle Crawford from KTX-FM will facilitate the forum, which is open to the general public.

"We're doing this to give the student body an opportunity to learn about the candidates," Casey said.

Election Commission Chairman Dan Burns said after each candidate is introduced, they will give a short speech and will be asked questions by the panel members.

"If time permits, questions will be accepted from the audience," he said.

The candidates running for SA president are Zach Brady, Scott Canstanaeda, Shawna Dawes and Robert Guimbellot, who is running under the name "The Mad Hatter."

The external vice president candidates are Jake West and Shawn Lepard.

Curt Bourne and Lupita Gonzalez are the candidates running for internal vice president, a position that also entails serving as Student Senate president.

Don't look down SWC might be headed for a fall



KENDRA

CASEY

Somewhere in the grass between the men's gym and the engineering key is a cement circle constructed some years ago commemorating Southwest Conference schools. I suggest visiting it.

I also suggest visiting the athletic department offices where outside are seals of the schools in the SWC. In

fact, in the next year, consider paying homage to similar set-ups at other SWC schools.

Why? Because, if the lure of money and TV contracts is enough to hook the SWC's (current) top four schools, then the SWC is as good as dead.

And why not? Isn't the 79-year-old conference outdated and washed up? Hasn't the Cotton Bowl been home for out-of-conference victors in the last three years? Haven't the numbers in the stands dropped?

Maybe, but if tradition has a voice at all, it's time for it to speak.

As of Monday it looks like Tech will fare better than some with a break up of the conference. With an informal invitation to join Texas, A&M and Baylor in a merger with the Big Eight Conference, the talent at Tech has not been overlooked.

But what about the remaining four Texas schools?

After 79 years, there's more to this conference than football money and TV spots.

Former Cotton Bowl president John Scovell told the Associated Press, "Obviously, some (SWC) schools have had attendance problems, but I think it would have been far better to come to some arrangement giving them a chance to bring it up to the required level, rather than summarily cutting off four schools and saying, 'You don't belong anymore.'"

By leaving TCU, SMU, Rice and Houston without the alliance of the SWC, then the four more fortunate (for the time being) schools will be saying those schools no longer belong and will be leaving them

out in the cold.

Tech and A&M and Texas and Baylor have to look out for themselves, but sometimes that means looking out for those around you too.

In this case, looking out for the remaining schools could prove profitable for the schools faced with making a decision to stay or not to stay. Forcing other

Tech and A&M and Texas and Baylor have to look out for themselves, but sometimes that means looking out for those around you too.

Texas schools out of Division I-A athletics by leaving the conference in a virtual shambles isn't the way things are done in the SWC. At least not the SWC some of us have grown up knowing.

Tech football coach Spike Dykes told the AP that he regretted the possible end to the conference.

And, A&M's board of regents chairman Ross Margraves expressed concern for other SWC schools as well.

"We have some responsibility and obligation to them..." Margraves said.

There's no doubt that each school must do what's best for its own program. But, the SWC is rich with tradition, and if the Texas schools that make up the league can pull together, then a decision that's best for all can be reached.

Perhaps merging with the Big Eight under an agreement that would include all SWC schools is not impossible.

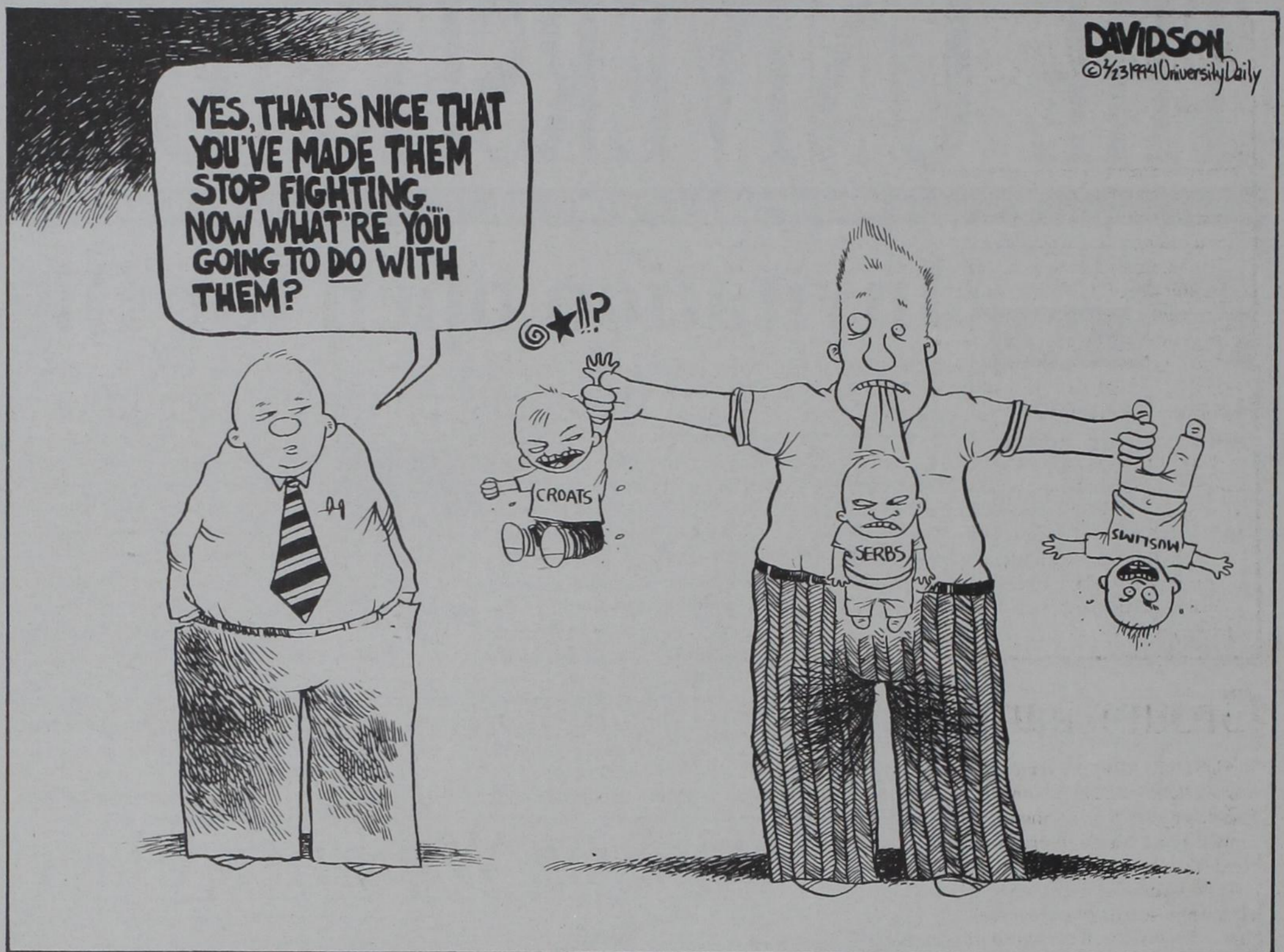
If so, why not work to improve and expand the SWC?

Either way, Tech needs to prepare to remember its traditions (and, not just the tortilla-throwing one) in order to survive in a conference the caliber of the Big Eight or even a new-and-improved SWC.

Consider *The Battalion's* (A&M's student newspaper) assistant sports editor Mark Smith's Feb. 9 statement that Tech has "a desperate, almost pitiful, need of a big rival" as a challenge to do just that.

I think Tech fans will find that some of its greatest traditions lie right here in the SWC.

Kendra Casey is the editor of *The University Daily*.



Upstaging the budget and Bosnia

Nancy freezes up in limelight out of skates

FRANK RICH

Cynics have it that a whack on the knee was the best thing ever to happen to both figure skating and Nancy Kerrigan.

A sport that many found thrill-free has been transformed into a violent soap opera as all-American in appeal as football. If CBS could only clone the Winter Games, it might recoup the ratings franchise it lost with the defection of the NFL.

Kerrigan is now a megastar. Having recovered from the assault, she and her agents are mining the show-biz goodies, from theme park tie-ins to Hollywood contracts to a guest-host slot on "Saturday Night Live."

Or, as *Variety* put it: "Keep an eye out for Nancy Kerrigan, commercial spokeswoman, TV hostess, exercise guru, maybe even actress/recording star, all coming soon to a television, bookstore and videostore near you."

And why not? Kerrigan has suffered. She deserves compensation as surely as Tonya Harding, if proved guilty, deserves punishment. But show biz plays by more ruthless rules than the Olympics; if its stars don't continually wow the audience, they get the hook.

Has Nancy Kerrigan survived one fall only to be set up for another?

This pretty and poised 24-year-old woman is a gifted and dogged athlete, a real-life role model for true grit. Still, being admirable has nothing to do with being an entertainer. If Kerrigan is to sustain the multimedia empire rapidly being constructed around her — on a stage extending far beyond the skating rink — she may have to be turned into something she's not, lest customers get bored. Already the process is begin-

ning. Bookstore racks are groaning with instant Nancy Kerrigan biographies. Readers fascinated by the iconographic machinery of starmaking — or merely suffering from insomnia — may be tempted, as I was, to open them.

The three different Kerrigan books I read strain mightily to make their heroine dynamic. In "Kerrigan Courage," typically, the word courage is applied not just to the skater's recent recovery but to almost every mundane development in her life, including her "courage not to quit when she had to choose between having a social life and skating."

Yet the real Kerrigan personality, pleasant but prosaic, keeps peeking through despite the author's best efforts to hype it. The skater's high school classmates and teachers, sounding like the witnesses in Woody Allen's parody documentary "Zelig," are hard pressed to remember much about Kerrigan beyond her smile and good

manners. "You hardly knew she was there," goes a typical reminiscence. "She was not an overwhelming personality."

In other words, Kerrigan is a star only in skates. To make her dazzle in her show-biz arenas, her packagers will have to invent a new, fictional character for her. If Kerrigan the Courageous doesn't take, other personas, perhaps less dignified, will be trotted out to protect the investment.

This is one problem that Tonya Harding does not face. Whether you love Harding or love to hate her, she commands attention, precisely because of her rough edges. And so she has upstaged Kerrigan, not to mention Bosnia and the budget.

No wonder two of the Kerrigan biographies, almost as an afterthought, affixed a photo of Harding on their covers too, as sales insurance. All three books eventually give up on Kerrigan's exemplary biography, switching channels gid-

dily to the rocky Harding saga. Connie Chung, on the CBS newsmagazine "Eye to Eye," devoted less than 10 minutes to a Kerrigan interview but almost an hour to Harding.

Though Kerrigan's Olympic performance might benefit from the banishment of Harding from Lillehammer, her star presence, perversely enough, is actually bolstered by contrast perhaps to play Jeff Gillooly's victim in a Court TV defense argued by Leslie Abramson, Kerrigan will have to hold a spotlight solo.

The pressure will be intense. *Variety* is already gauging the "downside possibilities" in her show-biz ventures should she prove an "also-ran in the games." Nancy Kerrigan, multimedia megastar, may fall as rapidly as she rose without either Tonya or a gold medal for a prop.

Frank Rich is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. ©1994 NYTNS.



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A new look at different health options

Planned Parenthood gives women health, birth control options

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For women dealing with health concerns and birth control options, Lubbock's Planned Parenthood offers counseling services and education.

Jan Blackwell, executive director for Planned Parenthood of Lubbock, said she believes it is important to educate women about health concerns and birth control options.

"We believe in offering as much education as possible so that women can make intellectually informed decisions about their health care," she said.

Lady Brown, president of the Planned Parenthood Association Board, said she believes the services give women a chance to find out more about how to take care of themselves.

The initial visit for a patient lasts about one hour. During the session, a one-on-one screening is administered that provides self-assessment about risk factors for HIV.

Re-visits and annual visits are available to women after the initial consultation. If a problem is found, a referral is made to find treatment for the problem.

Pregnancy tests also are administered at the clinic. Counselors discuss all options for women who are found to be pregnant.

"We discuss with them the options available for keeping the baby or giving it up for adoption," she said. "If they ask, we even address the issue of abortion."

Blackwell said she believes choice is one of the hardest issues women must deal with.

"I have no problem speaking for choice," she said. "I think a major factor in prevention of abortions is to offer education. That is what we are working hard to do."

Planned Parenthood also offers birth control options, such as norplant, depo-provera and the pill.

The majority of women receive the services for free, Brown said. Reimbursement and funding for Planned Parenthood is provided through public money and through fund-raising activities.

"It is hard to discuss health care with dollar signs in it," she said. "The money you spend now on prevention will decrease labor costs in the future."

Involvement through presentations to community and student organizations is one method members of Planned Parenthood use to increase the amount of education available to the public.

Blackwell said one of her goals is to have a mandatory education class available for parents to learn how to comfortably discuss sex with their children.

"We believe that parents should be the primary educator on sexual issues," she said. "That kind of education belongs at home."

Brown said she believes Planned Parenthood is a good option for women in college to consider because it offers an opportunity to receive medical services.

"It offers them a chance for a free medical assessment," she said. "It is a place where women can go and be treated with respect and dignity."

Depo-provera alternative to birth control, Norplant

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new form of birth control is available for women who do not want to take a daily pill, but who also do not want the long term effect of Norplant.

Depo-provera is an injectable form of contraceptive that works by preventing the egg cells from ripening.

"It is given as a synthetic hormone," said Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for Texas Tech's Student Health Services. "It is given to the woman every three months."

The first injection must be given in the first five days of the menstrual cycle to be effective, Brewton said.

After the first injection, it is given on a regular schedule every three months. Side-effects from depo-provera include weight gain, break through bleeding and irregular bleeding, she said.

"It may also cause headaches and moodiness in some people," Brewton said. "It may also decrease their sex drive."

She said she believes it is a good option for college women to consider since it has no long term commitment.

"It is good for three months," Brewton said. "If they do not get another shot after that time, there is no residual effect."

Jan Blackwell, executive director of Planned Parenthood, said she believes it is a choice that all women need to consider.

"They do, however, need to be aware that it is not a deterrent and does not protect people from contracting HIV or STDs," she said.

Blackwell said women also need to consider that some people have problems with fertility after being on depo-provera.

"They need to look at their life goals," she said. "For some people, it takes as much as 18 months to get pregnant because it affects their fertility rate."

Brewton said many women consider depo-provera as a choice for birth control because they do not have to remember to take a pill or to insert a device before intercourse.

Women interested in receiving more information about the shot can contact Student Health Services for an appointment.

The shot costs \$36 at Student Health Services and is 99 percent effective.

Brewton said women are required to undergo an annual exam, a pap smear and counseling before receiving a prescription.

They need to look at their life goals. For some people, it takes as much as 18 months to get pregnant because it affects their fertility rate.

Jan Blackwell
executive director of
Planned Parenthood

Groups campaign on environmental cause of breast cancer

AUSTIN (AP) — Former New York congresswoman Bella Abzug and other activists campaigned Tuesday to mobilize women and the government to combat what they say are environmental links to breast cancer.

"Every three minutes, a woman is diagnosed as having breast cancer, and every 11 minutes, a woman dies of this disease. It is a worldwide epidemic," said Ms. Abzug, a leader of the Women's Environment and Development Organization.

About one woman in eight will get breast cancer at some point in her life. The disease kills about 46,000 women a year in the United States, Ms. Abzug said.

Questions about radiation and certain pesticides

were raised by women's health advocates, researchers and environmentalists at a news conference. They later testified before representatives of state agencies, and aides to Gov. Ann Richards and legislators.

"Women will no longer be toxic waste dumps for the nuclear and chlorine industries," said Joan D'Argo of Greenpeace, which with Ms. Abzug's group has launched a national campaign aimed at educating and mobilizing women and influencing policy.

The campaign includes a planned series of hearings around the country.

Activists raised concerns about a low-level radioactive waste dump planned for West Texas, nuclear power plants and use of certain pesticides.

Their contentions were discounted, however, by

people responding on behalf of industries that use low-level disposal sites, nuclear plants and pesticide manufacturers.

"I think people have a great fear of radiation ... Most people don't recognize we live in a world of (naturally-occurring) low-level radiation. We ourselves are radioactive," said radiation biologist John Jagger, professor emeritus at the University of Texas at Dallas and author of *The Nuclear Lion*.

Nuclear power plants emit a "tiny fraction" of radiation compared with what people are naturally exposed to, said Jagger, cited as an expert by Advocates for Responsible Disposal in Texas, a group of medical and industrial generators of low-level radioactive waste.

Task Force discusses improving human relations

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Improving human relations on the Texas Tech campus was the focus of a roundtable discussion Tuesday between members of the Human Relations Task Force and more than 15 student organization leaders.

Tuesday's roundtable was the second attempt this year to get representatives from every student organization together to discuss Tech's human relations.

"We want this roundtable to be something that occurs each month," said task force chairman Randy Beffrey.

Beffrey said the task force serves as a liaison between students and administrators.

"We want this to be kind of like the United Nations of student organizations," he said.

Jason Sellnau, president of Campus Crusade for Christ, said, "I came because I want to know what other organizations are thinking, and I want to build a network with other organizations."

"Our organization is designed to reach out to

other people and we can better do that if we know what is going on in other organizations," he said.

Corey Minor, a sophomore political science major from Indianapolis, said he came to the roundtable on his own accord and not as a representative of any organization.

"I was interested in talking about the issue of a multiculturalism course requirement and I want to know if something is going to get done on campus," he said.

The task force was formed in during the 1993 spring semester after racial tensions sparked on campus following a Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board mixer.

However, task force member Michael Turner said that although the task force was formed after the Pike incident, it now is addressing human relations, not just racial relations.

Turner stressed that the task force does not report to any administrators and is run only by students.

"We have the ear of the Dean of Students Office, but we are not held accountable to them," he said.

Minor said he would like to see some changes made in the history courses taught at Tech.

"I would like to see the true history taught here," he said. "If I were to ask you who invented the telephone, most of you would answer 'Alexander Graham Bell' but that's not true. It was invented by a black man."

Mandy Loftin, a representative from Phi Theta Kappa, said she believes students need to have more information about and access to organizations available on campus.

Task force member Jeromy Fielder suggested each organization appoint a human relations representative to attend the roundtable each month.

Joshua Mora, associate dean of students, said during the 15 years he has been at Tech, student apathy toward interaction has remained the same.

"That can change with groups like this," he said.

"If you want to make your organization stronger, this is the way to do it. Just by listening tonight, I have realized how incredibly helpful something like this can be."

A multiculturalism course requirement and the possibility of a student organization fair will be discussed during the next task force roundtable March 24.

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MARIN

Tech program focuses on gender issues, influence of women

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some traditional feminists believe that where there is a strong man, a stronger woman prevails.

Other feminists believe that feminism is a gender relational issue, and some Texas Techsians believe that women's studies are simply necessary.

Women's Studies Coordinator Gwen Sorell said women's studies are essentially the study of gender relations.

"We study the similarities and differences, characteristics and opportunities of men and women," she said. "It's called women's studies because traditionally in the curriculum, the focus has been on men."

Sorell said historical studies about wars, exploration, space flight, inventions and "what men have done, want to do and are interested in" are usually taught in history classes.

"Women have been excluded," she said. "We have not, in the past,

read books by or about women." Sorell said studying domestic life, women's art or historical women's lives is important.

"You don't hear about a quilt or another so-called craft by a woman," she said.

Sorell said a movement started during the 1960s to integrate women's studies courses into some curricula.

She also said the first formal women's studies course was offered in southern California in 1965.

"The first women's studies program was in 1969 where you could receive a major in it," she said.

Tech offers a minor in women's studies and a specialization in the interdisciplinary studies graduate program.

Graduate School Assistant Dean Marijane Davis said women's studies graduate courses include the study of language and gender,

gender roles, women in literature and women in history.

"Some courses in the human development department focus toward how sex roles develop through people's lives," she said.

Sorell said the "real concern of women's studies is gender."

"We study the impact of gender on all people's lives," she said. "History is lopsided. We never

went so far as to look at the strong woman."

Sorell also said she believes women's studies courses are not reverse discrimination.

"I don't consider anything that favors women as reverse discrimination," she said. "The opportunity is not taken from men when the opportunity is given to women that was not there before."

Deadline approaching for women's scholarship

Applications are being taken for the Florence Brown En Avant Club Scholarship for women.

The scholarship requires a 3.0 GPA and enrollment as a full-time student.

The scholarship will be awarded during the Tenth Annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women

in Higher Education in memory of the late Edna Gott, a former economics faculty member.

Her husband, Preston Gott, will award the recipient during a luncheon April 22 in the University Medical Center's McInturff Center.

Deadline for applying is March 1, and applications must be sub-

mitted to Gwen Sorell. Applicants also must submit an essay about their involvement and interest in women's issues and two letters of recommendation.

The scholarship is \$500 for one year and may be awarded for four consecutive years.

For more information, contact Sorell at 742-3001.

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!

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

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT category

1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Salad Bar/Salad
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Beer
13. Fast Food
14. Favorite Restaurant
15. Friendliest Service
16. Supermarket

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS category

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV personality
3. Place to buy a musical instrument
4. Place to buy a TV/VCR
5. TV Show
6. Place to buy a stereo
7. TV commercial
8. Deejay
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Rock Star
17. Country Western Star

BEST SHOPPING category

1. Sporting Goods
2. Women's Shoes
3. Men's Shoes
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Clothing
14. Men's Clothing
15. Shopping Center/Mall
16. Best brand of jeans
17. Best place to buy jeans

BEST PLACES category

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Park
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Place to snow ski
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Spring Break vacation spot
18. Work out studio

BEST OF TEXAS TECH category

1. Residence Hall
2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
8. Major
9. Most helpful Department

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

Ballots due Friday, March 11

Name: _____ Phone: _____ Bring ballots to
Address: _____ 102 Journalism Bldg.
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ or mail to address
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Students offered chance to study in Mexico, learn international law

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Law students across the country are preparing to travel to Guanajuato, Mexico for a six-week program that will introduce them to a new culture and area of law study.

For the third consecutive year, the Guanajuato Program will offer law classes to any law student at an accredited American school.

"It introduces American law students to Mexican law and international law related to Latin America," Texas Tech law professor Bill Piatt said.

From June 12 through July 23, about 60 selected students will take part in the program.

"At least 15, maybe 20, will be from Tech," Piatt said. "That's what's happened in the last two years."

The program is run by a consortium of law schools, including the University of Guanajuato, the University of New Mexico, the University of San Diego and Texas Tech.

Three classes will be offered during the six weeks. A class about immigration law will be taught by Piatt and fellow Tech professor Timothy Floyd.

The other two classes will be about Mexican law and contract and international law, taught by professors from other universities in the consortium.

"This program is consistent with Dr. Lawless'

There will be an increasing need for attorneys to facilitate trade between the two countries.

Bill Piatt
Tech law professor

vision that Tech is a national and international leader," Piatt said.

"It's even more important with NAFTA," he said. "There will be an increasing need for attorneys to facilitate trade between the two countries."

The program is not all work and no play, however, said Ruben Garcia, attorney and alumnus of the Guanajuato Program and Tech's School of Law.

"We did all the sight-seeing and spent a lot of time getting to know the local people," he said.

The program still benefits Garcia today, he said.

"My specialty is immigration law," Garcia said. "I've had a lot of interaction with people from Mexico."

"It's a great opportunity," he said. "You get six hours of credit. The overall experience is really good. You get the opportunity to take classes Tech doesn't offer."

MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK 1994
Thursday, February 24

ADVERTISING/PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTOCOMMUNICATIONS DAY

<p>9:30 a.m. Bob Potesky, Senior Vice President J. Walter Thompson, Chicago</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Advertising Workshop, MCOM 223</p>	<p>11:00 a.m. Richard Dalrymple, Director of Public Relations Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys Max Faulkner, Photo Editor Fort Worth Star-Telegram</p> <p>2:00 p.m. Public Relations Panel</p>
--	--

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

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Godbold center to add cultural spice to Lubbock

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Now members of the Texas Tech community can go across the street for a cup of espresso or to just relax in an artistic environment.

The Godbold Cultural Center, which opened last month, was constructed in the hopes of bringing a bit of culture into the lives of Lubbockites.

Across the street from Tech on 19th Street, the old St. Mary's Hospital has been converted into a center for entertainment that includes art, music and food.

Organizers want Godbold to eventually be the center of a pedestrian community.

Owner of Godbold Inc., a cattle feed lot, Carlton Godbold wanted to broaden the artistic scene in Lubbock.

Art director of the center, Jeff McMillian, says everything is new to them, and they are learning every day.

The center displays a gift shop, frame shop and a place to eat and listen to live music.

As Godbold made plans to build a cultural center, Cary and Andy Desai, owners of Benaglio's in Lubbock, added the Gallery Cafe to the plans.

The cafe is a separate concept from the Godbold cultural center, yet the two work hand in hand.

"We had the concept of a soup, salad and pasta bar and were looking to find a location. We heard about him (Godbold) looking into this (center) and jumped at the chance," Cary Desai said.

The restaurant portion on the left side of the building gives Lubbock types of cuisine uncommon in West Texas, such as an espresso and cappuccino bar.

"The idea is to introduce the public to what it is to appreciate the finer culinary side (of food) and about having a good time and a quality meal," said Trey Maresca,



Godbold Cultural Center

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

head chef at the Gallery Cafe.

McMillian said the purpose of the Godbold Cultural Center is to provide a place for people to relax and exchange ideas without having to be in a "pick-up" atmosphere.

"You don't have to come and buy something. The whole idea is to come in and see something that might stimulate you mentally, and maybe bring something in yourself," McMillian said.

McMillian says he hopes the attraction to college students will increase as more musical artists perform on the weekends.

One of the center's attractions is the eye painted above the old hospital sign.

Lubbock artist James Johnson painted the eye, which is designed after the eye on the dollar bill.

McMillian said the dilating eye was designed to symbolize people opening their eyes to art.

McMillian also emphasized the opportunities provided for local artists.

"We want to provide a forum for local and regional artists," McMillian said. "and an artistic resource for people to know there is a place where they can get their work shown."

Though some people think of art as formal, McMillian said he feels art should be fun and humorous.

McMillian hopes that by drawing visitors from other cities, the economy will also benefit from the center.

"Once people from surrounding towns, like Santa Fe, know about us, they can stop and eat

lunch or spend the night here," McMillian said.

J. C. Penney to sponsor 'Golden Rule Award' for fifth year

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volunteers in the Lubbock community may have a chance to be recognized for their community service.

For the fifth year in Lubbock, J.C. Penney at the South Plains Mall, along with the Volunteer Center of Lubbock, will help support volunteers by sponsoring the Golden Rule Award.

Established in 1982, the Golden Rule Awards were created to recognize volunteers and publicly acknowledge their efforts.

Both volunteers and organizations are eligible and are nominated by their peers.

Five winners and 10 finalists will be chosen for the awards, all of whom are then eligible for the National Golden Rule Awards.

There are three categories for the awards. Three adult/group winners, a youth winner and an education winner.

The education award is new this year and was created for an individual or group involved in

elementary or secondary education.

The winners will receive a \$1,000 donation to the organization they served and the finalists will receive \$250 each for their organizations.

"Volunteers are so vital to our community and it is important that they are recognized for the work they do, not only for their sake, but so that others will see that there is worthwhile, gratifying service to be done," Louise Cummins, executive director of the Volunteer Center of Lubbock, said.

Tim Penny, manager of the J.C. Penney store at Lubbock's South Plains Mall, said the awards demonstrate the company's belief in the value of volunteer efforts for the social and physical well-being of the community.

"From the earliest days, Mr. J.C. Penney told his associates and store managers to be guided by the Golden Rule, not only in the conduct of their business, but as citizens of the communities they served," Penny said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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WETA 2-23

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- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Alpha Chi Omega | Homecoming Coordinating Committee |
| Alpha Delta Phi | Kappa Alpha Theta |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Kappa Delta Chi |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Kappa Delta |
| Alpha Phi Omega | Kappa Kappa Psi |
| Angel Flight | Lambda Chi Alpha |
| Baptist Student Union | Masked Rider |
| Beta Alpha Psi | Miller Girls |
| Black Students Association | Mu Phi Epsilon |
| Campus Advance | Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia |
| Cheerleaders | Pi Beta Phi |
| Chi Psi | Pom Pon Squad |
| Chi Rho | President's Hostesses |
| Chinese Students Assoc. | Red Raider Recruiters |
| Delta Delta Delta | Saddle Tramps |
| Delta Gamma | Sigma Nu |
| Delta Tau Delta | Student Association |
| Farmhouse | Student Senate |
| Fashion Board | Tau Beta Sigma |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Theta Chi |
| Goin' Band | University Center Programs |
| High Riders | University Ministries |
| Hispanic Student Society | Wesley |
| | Women's Service Organization |

RIGHT NOW pick up your applications in room 103 Journalism Building

Deadline for applications is March 25. Winner will receive one free page featuring their organization in the 1993-94 La Ventana and will be featured in the University Daily.

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Wind research prof to hit airwaves

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

From "To Tell the Truth," to "Way Cool Scientist," wind engineering researcher Kishor Mehta is Texas Tech's newest television personality.

Mehta will be featured at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on KAMC-TV, as a "Way Cool Scientist" on the television science program "Bill Nye: The Science Guy."

"The program is an explanation of physical and scientific phenomenon for children," Mehta said. "They do it with the language and consideration of children."

Mehta said the segment he participated in was filmed in November.

He said he presented the scientific point of view in wind and wind engineering.

"When they came here to film this, they wanted me to talk to three children, 8 to 10 years old, and explain in their language research related to wind," Mehta said. "I simply explained to these three kids the type of research we are doing and why we are doing it."

Mehta said he explained what the wind could do to people and to buildings.

He also described how fun it is to work with the wind.

During filming, he took the children to the field sites and demonstrated different types of wind research using smoke bombs.

Mehta said the producers normally travel all across the country and film at different places, then put all the segments together.

However, being featured as a "Way Cool Scientist" is not Mehta's only experience as a television personality.

"Believe it or not, in 1972, I was on the game show 'To Tell the Truth,'" Mehta said. "They found out at the national level that we were doing research on tornadoes and hurricanes."

Mehta said he was placed on a panel with two other people from India who knew nothing about tornadoes and hurricanes.

The object of the game was for the contestants to identify the authentic panelist.

"The other two fellows could give any answers they wanted," Mehta said.

"The contestants had to recognize who was giving the correct answer," he said.

Mehta said he is still occasionally recognized by people.

"They still tell me ever so often, 'I remember seeing you on 'To Tell the Truth,'" he said.

Mehta said these types of television exposure are beneficial for Tech.

"It puts Texas Tech at the national level," he said.

"People begin to recognize that there is a wind engineering program and special facilities."

It attracts student and other researchers to Texas Tech," he said.

Harding, Tomba turn Olympics into soap opera

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — After a quiet Tuesday, where the surprising Italians continued their Winter Games surge, the Olympic spotlight turns to a soap opera and a slope opera — Tonya and Tomba.

That's figure skater Tonya Harding and skier Alberto Tomba, who make their '94 debuts Wednesday at the Winter Games. Joining Tonya will be Nancy Kerrigan in a showdown on the ice that could get Super Bowl-like TV ratings.

Tomba hit the flats Tuesday to congratulate his gold-medal winning teammates in the men's 40-kilometer cross-country relay. The skier, who owns three Olympic golds himself, waited at the finish line for anchor man Silvio Fauner to edge Norway's Bjorn Dahlie by

0.4 seconds. A Norwegian victory would have given Dahlie his sixth career gold medal, equalling the most won by any Winter Games athlete.

Italy's 15th medal was its highest total in the Winter Games.

A crowd of 105,000 turned out for the Nordic race. The bronze medal went to Finland.

"The biggest satisfaction was to come into the stadium and hear that the crowd was silent," said Marco Albarello, who skied Italy's second leg. "We were able to shut them up."

Dahlie's medal was the eighth of his career and his fourth in Lillehammer, but he missed tying Russian cross-country skier Lyubov Egorova and Soviet line speedskater Lydia Skoblikova as the all-time gold-medal leaders in

the Winter Games. Both Egorova and Dahlie have one race left.

And then there was Maurillio de Zolt of Italy, who won his first gold medal at the age of 43.

"I have finally managed to win an Olympic gold medal," said de Zolt. "This is what I have strived for throughout my entire cross-country career."

De Zolt wasn't close to being the oldest Winter gold medalist. American Jay O'Brien, eight days short of 49, won the gold on the four-man bobsled in 1932.

The most golds in Lillehammer belong to the Russians, with nine. Seven silvers and three bronzes give the Russians a Games-high 19, ahead of Norway's 17 (8-7-2) and Italy's 15 (4-3-8). The Americans remained fifth, with four golds, three silvers and a bronze.

The team ski-jumping gold went to Germany — but only after the last Japanese jumper flopped, blowing an enormous lead and his country's first gold medal in Lillehammer.

Masahiko Harada wept after his 319-foot, 9-inch jump — about 125 feet less than the last jump by Jens Weissflog of Germany. Japan won the silver, with Austria taking the

CRASH AND BURN

Bike race promotes cycling, East Lubbock

A Feb. 13 mountain bicycle race at Mae Simmons Park brought cyclists of all ages and levels together.

Texas Tech student Sandi Koiro, an art student from Midland, says she enjoys mountain biking because it is a different form of exercise and the people are friendly. Koiro placed first in her category the first time she raced.

"I just wanted to see how I would do," she said.

Chuck Spaugh, winner of the expert race, said more people would enjoy riding if they knew of a location.

"The easier it is for people to find a place to ride, the more they will enjoy riding," he said.

Those interested in local mountain bike races should check with bicycle shops and watch for fliers announcing upcoming races.

The Feb. 13 race was organized as a joint effort to promote cycling and East Lubbock.



Sunday ride
Eric Escalante pats his son Calvin, 9, on the back after finishing the Canyon Lake mountain bike trail last Sunday afternoon.

Photos and text by Nick de la Torre



Hitting the trail
Steven Maloney, a graduate atmospheric science student from Boston, wipes out at the Canyon Lake mountain bike trail at Buffalo Springs Lake in East Lubbock. The trail is open to the public. Another mountain bike trail at Mae Simmons Park in East Lubbock is available to lake patrons for a fee.

WEDNESDAY		FEBRUARY 23					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBB	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
CHAN.	5	11	13	20	60	40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	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 Tallspln	Gateway Just for Us	
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Mezz/Kitchen	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
12:00	Sewing Acad/Chall.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI/Court Matlock	Movie	
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
2:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povitch	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
3:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curr/Hair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
4:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
5:00	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
6:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
7:00	New Explorers	Unsolved Mysteries	1994 Winter Olympic	That Critic	Beverly Hills	Bonanza	
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
8:00	Nature	Now	Games	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Melrose Place	Basketball San	
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
9:00	Nature	Law & Order	"	Secrets Revealed	Hunter	Antonio vs. Utah	
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	News Cheers	Cap. News	
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman	1994 Winter Olympic	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lighmusic There's Hope	
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Olympic Am/Journal	Married... Paid Program	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Cope	

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Place: Sheraton Inn Lubbock - Pueblo Room
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: Wednesday, February 23, 1994

Dickey, Raiders try to avoid letdown

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Dickey

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will look to improve its chances for postseason against Oral Roberts at 7 p.m. today in Tulsa, Okla.

The Golden Eagles are 6-17 and have lost 11 consecutive games, but Tech head coach James Dickey said his club can't afford to take them lightly.

"All we need to do is look at the Houston game," Dickey said earlier this week. "That game should give us lessons to last a lifetime."

Tech (12-10, 7-4 in the Southwest Conference) is coming off its biggest win of the season, a double overtime 128-125 victory over Texas Sunday.

The Raiders knocked the Longhorns out of first place with Sunday's win, and are in sole possession of third in the league standings. A&M is alone in first in the SWC after Texas' loss Sunday.

"We can't afford to go in there and play with any less intensity than we would for a conference game because it's a big game for us in the big picture," Dickey said.

Dickey said Tech must continue to win to improve its chances to qualify for postseason play.

"We can't afford to go on the road and play like we did against UM-KC and Houston," Dickey said. "Three out of our last four games are on the road so it won't

be easy." Tech defeated Oral Roberts last season 117-99 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum behind a 47-point scoring spree by Will Flemons. The Eagles are shooting only 42 percent from the field overall and are led by senior forward Fred Smith, who is averaging 15 points per game.

The Raiders have given in all areas this season, particularly free throws, which is an area that Dickey said wins close ballgames.

"We try to stress free throws," Dickey said. "Defense, rebounding and free throws all win close games."

Red Raider notes

- Tipoff for the March 5 game against Texas A&M in College Station has been changed from 7 p.m. to noon for television.

Game: Oral Roberts Golden Eagles vs. Texas Tech
Time: 7:35 p.m. **Date:** Today
Place: Mabee Center, Tulsa
1993-94 records: Tech 12-10, 7-4
Oral Roberts 6-17

Last Meeting: Tech won 117-99 on Feb. 15, 1993 in Lubbock
Series record: Tech leads 1-0
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790

- Darwin Ham's five dunks Sunday gives him 30 on the season, but Mark Davis is still in the lead with 35 this year. Lance Hughes is third with 16.

- Jason Sasser continues to pace the Raiders in scoring, averaging 23 points per game in the SWC and 20 overall.

Tech sweeps doubleheader from Greyhounds

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Eastern New Mexico second baseman Kyle Allsup put the only blemish on an otherwise stellar performance by Texas Tech pitcher Jason Whittle in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader at Dan Law Field.

Allsup doubled in the seventh inning for the only hit of the first game, which Tech won 5-0.

The Red Raiders extended their winning streak to seven games by taking the second game from the Greyhounds, 10-4. Tech is now 8-4 on the season while Eastern New Mexico fell to 2-7.

"I really didn't care about the no-hitter," Whittle said. "I was glad we won."

Whittle (2-1) struck out seven and walked two in his second

complete game of the season. Whittle said he was more mentally tuned in to the game.

"It was tough to stay warm, but I ran in between innings," he said. "I was disappointed we didn't go nine innings in the first game. I wanted to do the whole thing, but you do what you got to do to win."

The Raiders scored their first two runs in the fourth inning when second baseman Jason Totman led off with a single, who moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Randy DuRoss.

The bases were loaded when Brandon Welch walked. Totman scored when Saul Bustos hit a single.

Welch scored on a sacrifice fly by Clint Bryant.

Tech scored its final three runs in the fifth inning in the 5-0 win.

The second game gave the

Raiders a defensive test in the seventh inning when the entire Greyhound lineup went to the plate.

Tech's starting pitcher Jimmy Frush gave up a hit and then walked a batter before being relieved by Travis Smith.

Smith walked the first hitter he faced and then gave up two hits. The Greyhounds were able to score four runs in the inning.

Tech responded offensively when all nine of its batters also came up to the plate, during the same inning.

Welch led off the inning with a walk and Bustos made it on base

on an error by Greyhound third baseman Mark Beeman while Bryant bunted his way on base.

Eastern New Mexico pitcher Greg Lasage walked Luke Potter, which brought home pinch runner Matt DuBuc.

Lasage was relieved by Chris Price, who walked David Lindstrom, scoring Bustos.

Tech hit two home runs, with Bryant hitting a solo shot in the second inning and Welch a solo homer in the fifth.

The Raiders will host New Mexico in a three-game series beginning at 3 p.m. Friday at Dan Law Field.

Big Eight

Big Eight commissioner downplays talk of merger

continued from page 1

women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp said. "We haven't sat down as an athletic staff and talked about it yet."

Houston athletic director Bill Carr emphasized that his school must do what is best for his institution.

"It will be a very deliberate path in the best interest of the school," Carr said.

"With certain decisions there are some scenarios we have to play out. I know what is going on in the athletic department and the direction we are headed and I am encouraged by that."

Big Eight Commissioner Carl James said that the schools of the Big Eight are still talking about what is best for the conference.

"The Big Eight Conference is continuing to explore all opportunities to position the member institutions in the best

possible scenario for football television rights beyond the 1995 season," James said in a statement Tuesday.

"We are conducting on-going, daily discussions with our athletics directors in regard to football television matters and will continue to move forward in negotiating an arrangement that is best for our institutions."

If the 12-team league was to form, the four Texas schools plus Oklahoma and Oklahoma State would be in a southern division, with Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State and Missouri in the other division.

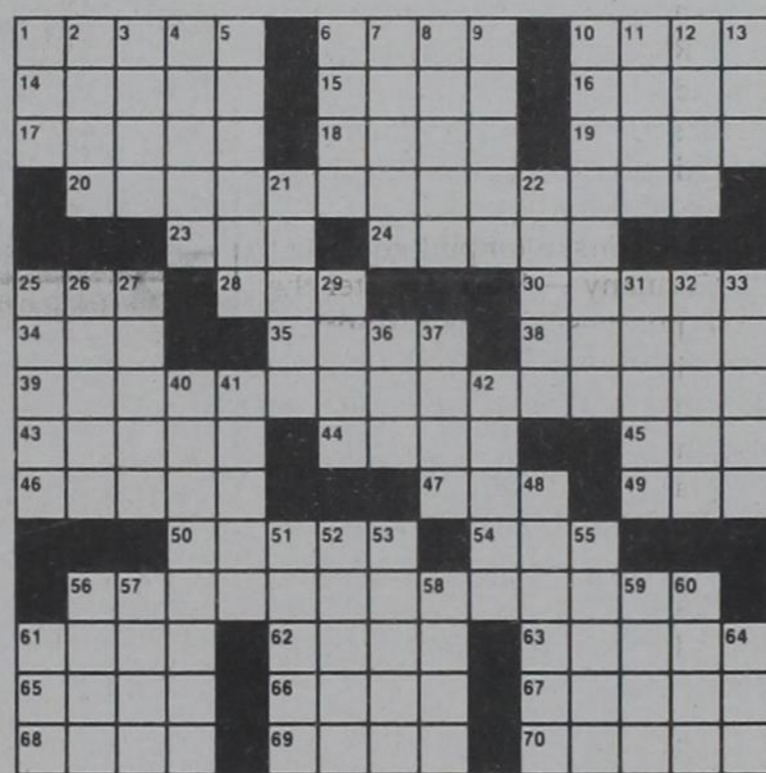
With the questions arising about the future of the SWC, there are also questions about the future of the Cotton Bowl.

"For all of these years, the Cotton Bowl has existed solely to make money for the Southwest Conference," said past president of the Cotton Bowl John Scovell. "And we have always represented this entire conference — not just the 'haves' as opposed to the 'have-nots.'"

The Associated Press and the Daily Cougar contributed to this report.

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothea E. Shipp

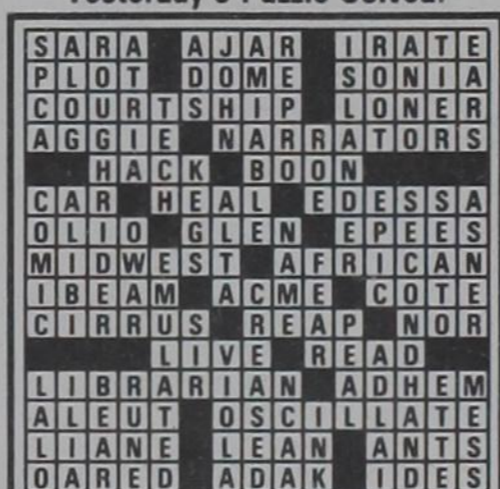
- ACROSS
- Capital of Morocco
 - Idem
 - Truant
 - Wear away
 - Jai —
 - Biographical resume
 - Esquire's home
 - Toll
 - Yale students
 - Summer wear
 - Cotton fiber knot
 - Clockmaker Thomas et al.
 - Derek and Diddley
 - Mo.
 - Actress Anouk
 - Honest —
 - Snout
 - Explorer Amundsen
 - Mysterious area
 - Oriental
 - Mild one
 - Males
 - Medicinal plant
 - Bat wood
 - Legal response: abbr.
 - Long, long time
 - Succulent bulbs
 - WWII villain
 - Sea bird
 - Tremor
 - Seed covering
 - Appraise
 - Occasions
 - Environmental sci.
 - A Lanchester
 - Frets



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02/23/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



02/23/94

- DOWN
- Sleep letters
 - Swift horse
 - Skeletal part
 - Spruce up
 - Designated
 - Carnelian
 - False name
 - Rector's home
 - Shell crew number
 - Dislike
 - Become limp
 - Elevator man
 - Cruces
 - Overture
 - Writer John
 - Rum cakes
 - Overweight
 - European finch
 - Fuel
 - Molten matter
 - Actress Burstyn
 - Blissful places
 - Depot: abbr.
 - Ms Bombeck
 - Fierce baboon
 - Make harmless
 - Dramatist Henrik
 - Lifts
 - Bizarre
 - Perfect
 - Bakery items
 - Like a rare
 - Uncovering feat
 - Uncovered
 - Basso Pinza
 - Draft status
 - Appellation
 - Distort
 - Worn-out horse
 - Double curve

University Daily Sports

Club Sports

Rugby
The Texas Tech rugby club will host San Angelo at 3 p.m. Saturday on the Sports Club Field in a Texas Rugby Federation Collegiate Division Cup match.
Tech won two out of three games this weekend, defeating Rice and Baylor.
Practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. on the Sports Club Field.
For more information contact Rich at 793-8284.

Lacrosse
The Tech lacrosse club will host Southwestern University at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Sports Club Field.
Tech was runner-up in the conference last year. The club is currently 3-0 with wins against Southern Methodist and Austin College.
The club is in the Southwest Lacrosse Association League.
For more information contact Jess Cramer 747-9610.

Polo
The Tech polo club meets at 8 p.m. every Monday in room 201 in the Student Recreation Center.
The club provides horses and teaches beginners the sport.
For more information contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351 or Jim at 744-1306.

Water Ski
The Tech water ski club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 205 in the Rec Center.
The club is open to men and women and competes in the South Central Conference of the National Collegiate Water Ski Association.
Those with interest can contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Wrestling
Students are attempting to form a Tech wrestling club.
The prospective club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 205 of the Rec Center.
For more information students should contact PeeWee at the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

BOWLING ON MONDAYS 9 PM TILL 11PM

32 LANES AVAILABLE
(NO LEAGUES BOWLING AT THIS TIME)

SPECIALS

- * Buy one at Regular Price \$1.95
- * Get next one for a penny
- * Tub of Popcorn \$1.49
- * Beverage Specials
- * All prices plus tax

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JOURNALISM BUILDING - ROOM 108
Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm

742-3384

DEADLINES: Classified Word Ads. By 11am one day prior to publication.
Classified Display Ad. By 4pm 3 days prior to publication.
NO REFUNDS - 1 DAY \$4.00 - BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS.

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Tutors

GRE PREPARATION complete math and English review. Reasonable rate classes begin soon. Call 797-0716.

MATH 0302, 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331, 1350, 1351, 1352, 2350, 3350, 3351. \$6/hour. Call Shannon 742-3516. 747-6264 (after 6pm).

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES representative needed for Study Breaks Magazine. Part-time, flexible hours. Base plus commission. 763-9143.

APPLY NOW

National firm is filling 30 part-time positions. Flexible schedules. \$9.25 starting. 793-0536. 10:00am-2:00pm.

ATTENDANT NEEDED for coin-operated laundry. South Lubbock location. Hours: 3:00pm-10:00pm Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. 763-7950.

I NEED HELP!

Supervisors needed for health nutrition company. Full and part-time positions. Call 762-2111.

LEAL'S MEXICAN Restaurant now hiring lunch wait-staff. 60th & Slide location only.

MAMARITA'S NOW hiring experienced cashiers. Apply at 6602 Slide.

OBERKAMPF SUPPLY now hiring office/clerical worker. M-F 8-12. Call Sandra 747-4481.

OFFICE MANAGER needed for Study Breaks Magazine. Flexible hours. Call 763-9143.

ORLANDO'S ITALIAN Restaurant, 2402 Ave. O. Hiring waitstaff, cooks, and delivery personnel. Must be available for weekday lunches. Apply in person M-F, 2-5pm.

OTTO'S & THIBODEAUX'S Seafood and Steak. Experienced cooks. 4119 Brownfield Hwy.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING student GL, AP, AR, cost, ing, interior financials, office duties. LOTOS a MUST. Resumes to: Personnel; 927 Hwy 62/82, Wolfforth, TX 79382.

PART-TIME OR full-time job opening. TABC training preferred. Apply in person at Bob's Liquor Store 98th & Tahoka Hwy.

STUDENTS EARN up to \$500 weekly, part-time stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to CALCO, P.O. Box 54122, Lubbock, Texas 79453.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. NO teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5871.

Furnished For Rent

BRANCHWATER 4th and Loop 289. 2 bedroom studio. fireplace, new carpet, ceiling fans, pool, and laundry. Some W/D connects. 793-1038. Ask about specials.

RIVENDELL TOWNHOUSES 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. All 616 pool. Pool. No pets. \$430. Call 799-4424.

Unfurnished For Rent

BIG, LIKE new 2 bedroom home. Garage, trees, quiet, clean lawn kept, washer, dryer, bills paid \$445. 2301 14th, 765-7182.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE, 3424 Frankford, 1 and 2 bedroom remodeled units. Pool, laundry, tennis court. 792-3288. Ask about specials.

EFFICIENCY All bills paid. \$275, close to Walmart on 4th St. 795-6961. Pool and laundry.

NICE APARTMENTS: 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

ONE BEDROOM back house. New paint and carpet. \$175 plus bills. Very nice. 1910 26th. 794-9602.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, probably the nicest you'll find. Lawn kept. \$275, 2302 18th. Call 765-7182.

TERRA VISTA Apartments, 2102 10th. One bedrooms. \$225 per month, +electricity. \$100 security deposit. 795-6633.

THE GARDEN Apartments 2001 9th St. 1 bedrooms. \$250 per month +electricity. \$100 security deposit. 795-6633.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath house, three blocks from Tech. \$350 plus deposit. No dogs. No smokers. 745-6099.

CARS UNLOCKED

\$15 24 hours. Houses unlocked. Jump starts. Coupons in The Word. Doc. Unlock 777-5700.

EYEGLASSES BROKEN?

Don't buy new ones! We do all types of frame repairs. Palmer Optical, 4812 Louisville 792-4144. Wes Palmer Certified Optician.

HUBERT'S AUTOMOTIVE Unlimited - Complete foreign and domestic automotive repair and service, at low reasonable rates. 745-7731.

NAILS

Full set \$22, fills \$14. Call Mary at 794-3703 (leave message if no answer).

PERFECTION NEEDED? Picky, Picky English teacher will edit/revise your final draft. Tutoring, too. 792-7147.

Problem Pregnancy

792-6331

Personals

BODY PIERCING!!! Navel piercing! Eyebrows! Noses! Lips! Tongue! Breast rings! Barbell Jewelry! Hollywood Tattoos 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

HOLLYWOOD TATTOOS! New needles! Fine line! Custom work! Coverups! Bright colors! Licensed female tattooist! 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

Lost and Found

LOST: set of keys. 10-15 keys on ring. If found please call 788-1509. Reward.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house, washer/dryer. Smoker/pets ok. \$150/mo + 1/4 bills. Call 763-4628.

SWM, 25 seeks responsible roommate, through spring or August. \$192.50/mo. +1/2 elec. Call Jeff at 744-5170.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

WORD RATE

Fifteen words or less. Additional words 15¢ per word per day.

1 Day.....\$4.00	4 Days.....\$9.00
2 Days.....\$6.00	5 Days.....\$12.00
3 Days.....\$7.00	

DISPLAY RATE

Minimum ad size is 1 column wide by 1 inch deep. Display advertising policies apply.

Local Open Rate.....\$9.50	Campus Rate.....\$8.50
Local Camera Ready Rate.....\$8.90	National Rate.....\$12.50

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified word ads: 11:00 a.m., one day in advance.
Classified display ads: 4:00 p.m., 3 days in advance.

Monday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Wednesday	Tuesday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Friday	Thursday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday	

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTRAMURALS	ENTRIES DUE	SPECIAL EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 23-24	Injury Clinic	Tonight
9-Ball Pool	Feb. 23-24	Ski Maintenance	Thursday
Indoor Soccer	March 8-10	Glaucoma Screening	Friday
		Long Course Swim	Saturday

Slow-Pitch Softball signups

*Men's, Women's, Co-Rec
and Campus Community
Entries Accepted Today and Thursday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m., SRC 203
742-3351*

Don't delay — register early in order to get the day and time your team desires.

Softball Free Agent Meeting Tonight
6 p.m., SRC Room 203

Rec Sports personally will attempt to form teams of interested individuals not now on a team. Also, established teams needing additional players should send a representative.

Anyone interested in playing softball but does not have a team should attend.

There will be a managers meeting on Tues., March 1 at 5:15 p.m. in SRC 201.

All teams are encouraged to have at least one representative present. Pick up your league schedule and head over to the meeting.

*The Annual Saddle Tramp pre-season
Softball Tournament is this weekend, Feb.
26-27. Entries are due today by 5 p.m. in
the Saddle Tramp Office.*

*For more information on the tournament
call the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896.*



SOFTBALL TIME!

Spring can't be far behind if intramural softball season is about to begin. Sign-ups for Men's, Women's and Co-Rec leagues are being taken today and Thursday in the Rec Center, Room 203. Games begin March 6 with tournaments available the next two weekends.

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Intramural update

Prepare now for Indoor Soccer

Intramural Indoor Soccer entries will be accepted beginning Tuesday, March 8. Registration will run through Thursday, March 10. Blank rosters may be picked up now in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) as can lists of available leagues. Managers need to complete the roster with team member names, addresses and phone numbers. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee is also required at the time of entry. Remember that the earlier you enter, the better your chances of selecting your most preferable playing time. League play will begin Tuesday, March 22.

9-Ball Pool Entries Accepted

The 9-Ball Pool Singles championship offered through the Recreational Sports and University Center is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UC Games Room. Entries are being accepted through Thursday at both locations. ACUI Rules will govern all play. A single elimination championship will follow the round robin pool play format.

Canoe the Rio Grande

If you have not made any plans for Spring Break yet, consider this...

A week long canoeing trip along the Rio Grande River with the Outdoor Program. The group will paddle 90 miles through the most remote section of the river that separates the U.S. from Mexico. The group will be carrying all of their gear, including food, tents and water. This trip is truly an adventure.

The trip costs \$150, which includes transportation, camping and canoeing equipment and permits and fees. The dates for the trip are Saturday, March 12 through Saturday, March 19. This trip is almost filled so act now. Please call the Outdoor Shop for more information, 742-2949. Or come by Room 206 of the Student Recreation Center.

Indoor Triathlon Results

Nine individuals competed in the first Indoor Triathlon. Participants rode the Lifecycles for 15 minutes, then ran the perimeter of the SRC for 15 minutes and finished by swimming laps for 15 minutes. In the Men's "A" division, Morgan McLarty competed 8.43 miles to edge Lance Montgomery who finished eight miles.

In the Women's Division, Karen Hagner finished with a strong swim to compete 8.11 miles while Katie Doolan completed 7.53 miles.

The Men's "B" division had five entrants: Shawn Anger — 7.8 miles, Steven Butler — 7.32 miles, Rick Lampe — 7.29 miles, Patrick Way — 6.8 miles and John Shinn — 4.8 miles. Congratulations to all!

Aquatic Center Update

50 Meter Long Course Swimming
Saturday from noon to 1:45 p.m.
**Community First Aid
and Safety Course**

Get trained in first aid, and adult, child and infant CPR in just eight hours! Class will be held on Feb. 28 and March 2 from 6-10 p.m. Come to the Aquatic Center to register.

**CPR for the
Professional Rescuer Course**
Training in adult, child and infant CPR with additional training for two person CPR and resuscitation mask use. Class will be held on March 1 and 2 from 6-10 p.m. Come to the Aquatic Center to register.

Racquetball Women 'N Weights to begin

A free Non-credit Beginner Racquetball Class begins Tuesday, March 1 from 5-6 p.m. Call 742-3828 to register.

Women 'N Weights IV began last night but it is not too late to register. The class meets Tuesday/Thursday from 8-9 p.m. for five weeks. Bring \$5 to the Fit/Well Center to register. Women 'N Weights V and VI will begin March 21 but you may register now.

LOTS A PASTA

Don't miss this dining event on March 2 at 6:30 p.m.! Pasta is great, inexpensive source of carbohydrates which translates into energy in the fitness dictionary.

Sample several different recipes; add some variety to your pasta diet.

Class is limited so please register by March 1 by coming to the Fitness/Wellness Center with \$3.

Table Tennis Doubles

This year's table tennis doubles tournament in cooperation with the University Center's game room was held Thursday. Addison Dy and Ahmad Mion went on to win the round robin tournament. Dy and Mion accumulated a 3-0 record while second place went to Jim Fernandez and Ernest Gonzalez who were 2-1. All-University T-Shirts will be awarded to the winners. Special thanks go out to all the teams that participated in the event.

Injury clinic tonight

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information call 742-3351.



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