

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Inside...



Black History Month is a time to celebrate the contributions of the black community to American culture. See what the month means to some Tech students.

see stories on page 4



WORLD

Bosnians, Serbs agree on cease-fire

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Under diplomatic pressure from the West, the military chiefs of Bosnia's Muslim-led government and their second-strongest foes, Bosnia's Croats, signed a truce Wednesday.

Many truces in Bosnia have collapsed, but the accord between the former allies against Bosnia's Serbs is likely to gain strength from diplomatic efforts to extend across Bosnia a NATO-enforced truce in Sarajevo.

A new note of discord emerged between Russia and the West when Boris Yeltsin lashed out at NATO for threatening air strikes against Russia's traditional allies, the Serbs, without asking Russia first.

The Russian president reiterated his proposal for a summit between Russia, the United States, France, Britain and Germany to "put an end to the Yugoslav conflict."



NATION

No smokers haven under arches

CHICAGO (AP) — McDonald's, the company that foresaw America's love affair with fast food, bowed to the public's growing distaste for cigarettes and banned smoking Wednesday from its 1,400 company-owned U.S. restaurants.

A week after it was sued over the hazards of second-hand smoke, McDonald's Corp. also joined other chains in announcing support of federal legislation to ban smoking in all public places.

More than 3,600 of 9,100 McDonald's stores nationwide will be smoke-free. About 2,200 restaurants banned smoking last year, the Oak Brook, Ill.-based chain said.

The company urged its remaining franchises to ban smoking. Another 253 stores in Canada also would be smoke-free under the ban.



STATE

Baylor approves Big Eight merger

WACO (AP) — Baylor regents voted unanimously Wednesday to become the first Southwest Conference school accepting a Big Eight merger offer, in what could be the beginning of the nearly 80-year-old SWC's demise.

Board of Regents Chairman Thomas R. Powers emerged from a 2 1/2-hour closed meeting of the board to announce the school was severing its ties with the SWC.

"We are delighted and excited that our board unanimously voted to accept the invitation that's been offered," Powers said at a news conference. "We think the financial possibilities of this new alliance are exciting."

Two other original SWC members, Texas and Texas A&M, and longtime member Texas Tech all have regents' meetings scheduled this week to consider the offer from the Big Eight's Kansas City, Mo., offices.

Officer hopefuls cover issue gamut

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Issues about Texas Tech's school spirit, a proposed multiculturalism course and the roles of the Student Association were addressed Wednesday by candidates competing for SA officer positions.

Members of the Tech media posed general questions to each candidate and specific questions pertaining to each office.

In an opening statement, presidential candidate Zach Brady said one of his campaign focuses is SA awareness.

"My campaign is about excellence," he said.

"I've got some programs I want to implement and I want to emphasize some of the things we've

done in the past to increase student association awareness, which I think is just about this far from being pitiful."

Brady said leadership development is essential to a successful student association.

"We need to put our money where our mouth is and invest in our young students and try to show them what is available to them on this campus," he said. "Fortunately, because of (my work) with Mike Fietz, there is going to be \$2,500 available next year, no matter who is elected SA president, for leadership development."

Presidential candidate Shawna Dawes said during her opening statement that she has a "whole-hearted commitment to Texas Tech University" and that she is quali-

fied for the office because of her dedication and experience.

"If you combine that commitment, my Student Association experience and my experience with

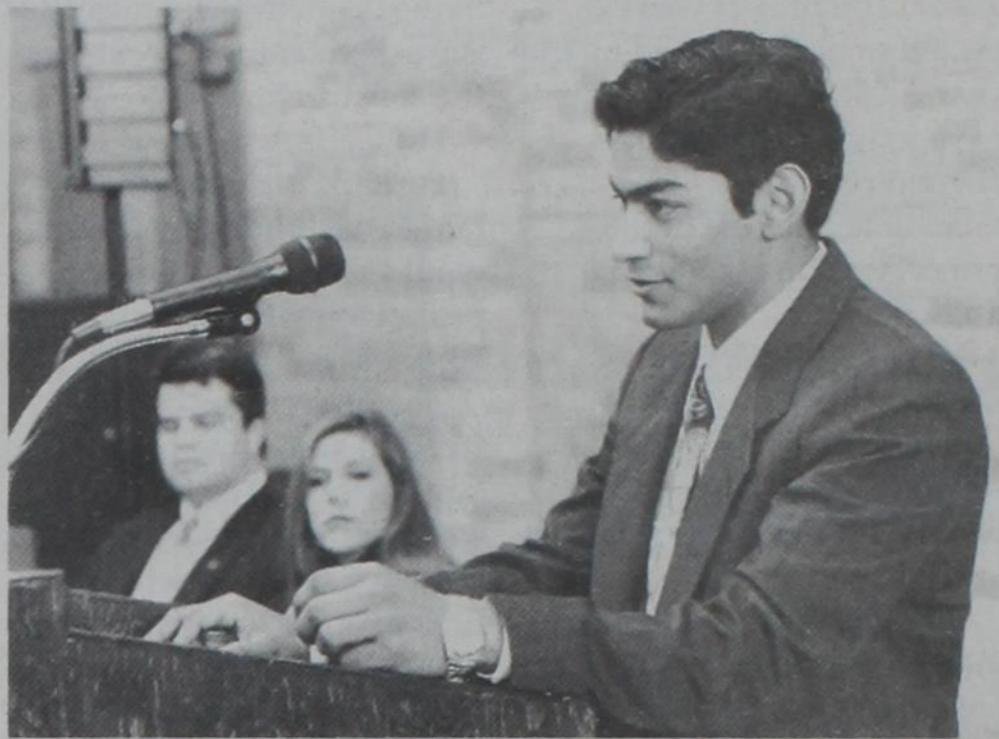
SEE RELATED STORY FRIDAY

working with people in various other groups on and off campus, you have the formula for a dedicated, well-rounded and effective president," she said.

Dawes said she will focus her attention on traffic and parking, freshman orientation, multiculturalism, environmental issues and youth leadership.

Scott Castaneda, also an SA presidential candidate, said that if he is elected he also will try to

see SA ELECTION page 3



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Scott Castaneda addresses a crowd in the University Center Courtyard at the Student Association candidate forum Wednesday.

SUNNY DAYS



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jacain Jackson plays with his son Jarret Jackson, building. Jacain said Jarret likes playing on campus 2, while he waits for his wife outside of the math because it is a change from the nursery.

Ivins takes stage with Texas-sized talk

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

She is a tall woman, with a smile as wide as Texas and a booming voice that demands attention. She is, without a doubt, Molly Ivins.

The political columnist with a thick southern drawl spoke her mind Wednesday night to a packed house at Texas Tech's Allen Theatre.

Writing about Texas politics is her specialty, and her two books, "Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?" and "Nothin' But Good Times Ahead" reflect her love of the unique entity she refers to as Texas government.

"(Texas politics) is just so entertaining. It's better than the zoo or the circus," Ivins said. "I can't make up stuff this good. I'll never write fiction, I don't need to."

Although she has covered politics across the nation, she returned to Texas and said there is something different about the way the Lone Star State is run.

"I wish that I really did have an explanation for it (the uniqueness of Texas politics)," Ivins said. "I'm forced to resort to historical and cultural reasons. We have a lot of strange history in this state."

Her trip to Lubbock brought her back to a city that she said holds a special place in her heart.

"I love Lubbock, Texas. Every time I come to Lubbock, I find more reasons to love it," Ivins said.

"It's my favorite place in Texas. Lubbock is hysterically funny," she said.

"Lubbock is the funniest place in the world."



Ivins

Even Lubbock's city paper receives recognition from the three-time Pulitzer Prize finalist.

"I love to read the *Avalanche-Journal* because they are consistently wrong about everything," Ivins said.

The possible merger of four Southwest Conference schools, including Tech, into the Big Eight managed to get a comment or two from Ivins.

She said that anyone who thinks they don't have to pay attention to Texas politics because politicians don't affect everyday life should watch out for deals like the Southwest Conference merger.

Ivins said the reason Tech is going to the Big Eight is because of people like state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who have ties to Tech.

Her love for Lubbock also extends to the Tech campus.

"I love everything about Lubbock. I have never met a pretentious graduate of Texas Tech," Ivins said. "I've never met one who was snotty or effective either."

Loan focus for Council

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members are expected to vote today on a resolution allowing the city to express an intent to participate in a joint loan to Textcot Bleachery Inc., bringing textile manufacturing to Lubbock.

Textcot Bleachery Inc. could increase textile manufacturing in Texas by producing bleached cotton in Lubbock.

Lubbock could benefit from the project with new jobs and revenue being brought in to the community, stated a news release about the bleachery.

Textcot Bleachery Inc. is considering bringing its business to Lubbock if the financing is received to purchase equipment.

The resolution will allow the city to further pursue participation with Plains National Bank, First National Bank, American State Bank and City Bank in the joint loan to Textcot Bleachery Inc.

The total amount of the loan is estimated at \$8.5 million and the City of Lubbock is expected to contribute \$3.75 million.

Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said the resolution is not binding and it only allows the city to explore the project further.

"I like the project," Cooke said. "Conceptually, I think everyone likes it. But, this is a whole new concept and we want to make sure everything is done right."

Council members are considering making some possible changes to the resolution, including reducing the amount of money loaned to the project by the city, he said.

Councilman T. J. Patterson said bringing Textcot Bleachery Inc. to Lubbock is innovative and said it will employ 87 people.

"I am for it," Patterson said. "I think it is a good venture."

Patterson said that although he cannot speak for the rest of the council, he believes the resolution will pass.

City officials are recommending the \$3.75 million loan be taken from the Lubbock Power and Light reserve fund.

If the city council approves the resolution for the joint loan, it will be an expression of intent only.

EDUCATION

Barriers focus of task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has officially given new life to a task force exploring how to improve educational opportunities for Hispanics.

"To ignore the barriers to educational opportunity only hampers our own future as well as the future of Hispanic Americans as individuals," Clinton said Tuesday during a White House event attended by Hispanic leaders and educators.

During the ceremony, Clinton renewed a presidential initiative on education excellence for Hispanics and rechartered the Advisory Commission on Education Excellence for Hispanic Americans.

The 24-member commission, comprised of Hispanic leaders, will recommend ways to improve the performance of Hispanic students. It will also examine how government and the private sector can help Hispanic students achieve their goals.

Ken Walker named police chief after candidate search

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass announced his recommendation Wednesday that the Lubbock City Council name Ken Walker as Lubbock's chief of police.

Walker, the McKinney police chief, was selected over finalists Randy Reed of Little Rock, Ark., and Carlos Cavazos of Corpus Christi.

"We did a lot of background work on the candidates," Cass said. "Everyone I talked to said this guy is a star."

Cass said he was impressed with Walker's record as a police officer, with his beliefs and ethics and with his overall presence.

"He simply has got wonderful leadership skills," Cass said.

He will be ratified.

Alex "Ty" Cooke
City Councilman

Cass began the search for a new police chief after Lubbock Police Chief Don Bridgers announced his retirement Aug. 17. Bridgers is retiring after 25 years of service.

Lubbock City Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said Walker will do a good job serving the community of Lubbock as chief of police.

"He's a good guy," Cooke said. The City Council must ratify Walker before he officially is named Lubbock's chief of police, Cooke said.

"He will be ratified," Cooke said.

Walker will assume his job responsibilities March 22, Cass said.

'Dam' minerals get in way of Lake Alan Henry

DIRK FILLPOT

Amid a canvas of oil derricks and West Texas skies lies the relatively unknown Lake Allen Henry site.

The lake project is funded by the city of Lubbock, and its citizens will have usage of its water. The project was expected to be completed by the year 2005, but constant snags have jerked that deadline beyond reach.

To date, the cost of the project is estimated at \$33 million.

Mike Gilliland, Civil Engineering Assistant for Lubbock, categorized the site's construction as completed and said "everything is in place."

If the project is completed, then why will the city be unable to meet the deadline?

One oversight has proven to be a large obstacle — one that could lead to the site remaining unused for quite some time — mineral rights.

In layman's terms, it is similar to building a house in someone's front yard before getting their permission.

It seems as though in today's society that frustration is accompanied by lawsuits, as is the case with the Lake Alan Henry site.

The city already has settled with two plaintiffs who have interests in the oil fields in that area for an estimated \$2.25 million.

There is also another party trying to settle with the city for compensation of their land in the area. The Brazos River Authority is assuming a majority of the costs, including those of the dam's construction and the expenses from the concurring condemnation hearings (to establish an amount an individual is entitled to for their land).

The total amount the Brazos River Authority contributed to the dam's completion will be paid off by Lubbock within 20 years after the lake begins operation. Gilliland estimated that Lubbock taxpayers could see increases in their utilities rates (as a result of this project) around the year 2000. These settlements may cause a delay in the date the dam is expected to begin operating, according to the Brazos River Authority Project Manager John Garland.

The City Council will probably vote to delay the use of the site, said Gilliland. "That's a very attractive option," he said.

He mentioned options that were not considered at the beginning of the construction of the lake, and said, "We are looking at other projects right now."

He stated that the water from the lake will be used by Lubbock, but "it's just a matter of when."

If there actually was a large

degree of certainty that Lubbock would use this site, as Gilliland stated, why is there a need to consider other "projects?"

One of the tactics used in reducing the sums awarded in the condemnation hearings is by threatening to postpone the construction.

How effective is this tactic? Perhaps it is more important to decipher why the city would offer to postpone the project anywhere from five to 10 years.

The project was constructed according to population cycles and estimates. It was originally believed that it needed to be completed by 2005 in order to satisfy the population of that year.

The earlier population estimates, however, have proven to be inflated; therefore, the deadline is no longer as soon as expected.

If you built a house in the situation previously described and you then refused to destroy the house, it would most likely prove ineffective.

Now or later, the land will need to be paid for. Now that the house is built, there is no strong position to support that the decision to construct the house was correct. The land was unavailable, yet, it was used.

The city cannot bail itself out of this situation easily.

Garland said there are "hundreds of people we are going to have to deal with," before the project is completed. There should be numerous other condemnation hearings to follow, and this will prove to be an overly-expensive adventure.

The site had been under consideration since the 1970s. If the project was as thoroughly thought out as once believed, then failing to resolve the mineral rights issue before construction is inexcusable.

It is not very difficult to establish if someone owns land that the city wants to use. It was an elementary mistake that will prove costly.

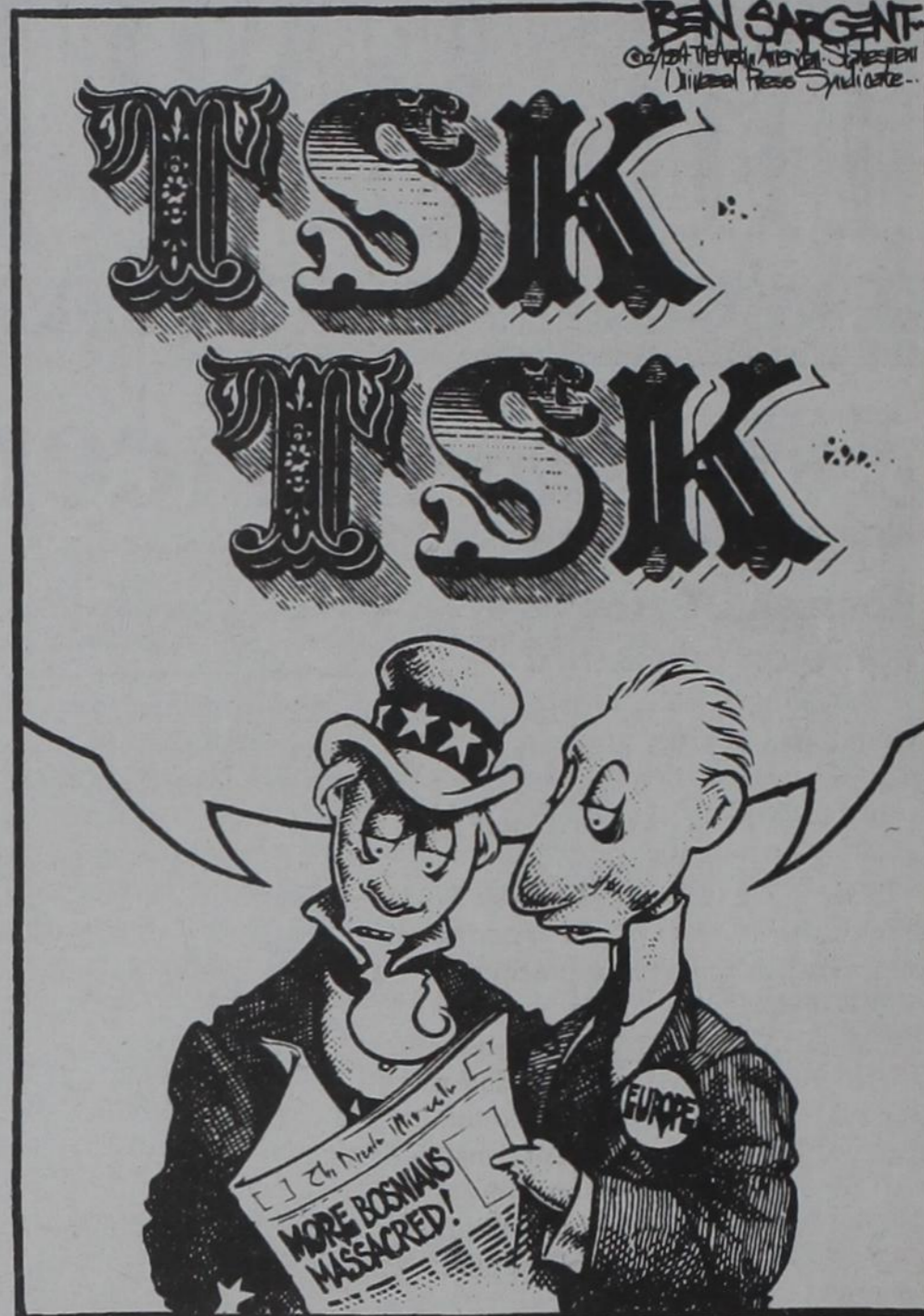
Until the dam begins operation, the only picture painted by the collage of settlements and inflated costs is that of bureaucracy.

It will be funded by the taxpayers in Lubbock eventually, so they should be able to do with it as they please beforehand.

Before the dam serves its intended purpose, it might as well serve as a monument.

A monument for what? Maybe the total expenditures for the project; or simply, "Welcome to West Texas — where your dollar sinks quicker than your fishing line."

Dirk Fillpot is a University Daily staff member.



Confirmation hearings 'Bork' Justice Barkett



ANNA QUINDLEN

Before Rosemary Barkett was the chief justice of Florida's Supreme Court, she was a trial judge. Before she was a trial judge, she was a trial lawyer. And before she was a trial lawyer, she was a nun.

Which is why, during her confirmation hearings, Sen. Joseph Biden hearkened back to his days in parochial school and asked whether she had a clicker.

"No, Senator," Justice Barkett replied. "Just a ruler to rap appropriate knuckles. I hope it will not be necessary this morning."

I'll take that ruler, and mark the senators tardy while I'm at it. In September, Justice Barkett, a 15-year veteran of the bench, was nominated to the 11th U.S. Circuit of Court Appeals.

Six months and her nomination has not yet led to confirmation, mired in a smear campaign that has far more to do with posturing and payback than with her qualifications, which are both manifest and manifold.

Justice Barkett is being

Borked. She is being Thomased, too, by Sens. Orrin Hatch and Strom Thurmond and other members of the Judiciary Committee who believe conservative jurists have been crucified by liberal senators and now intend to return the favor.

The litmus test is dead; long live the litmus test. During her confirmation hearings earlier this month, Justice Barkett was asked not a single question about abortion. Instead the senators were so preoccupied with the death penalty — and their newfound zeal on crime — that she might as well have been seated in an electric chair for dramatic effect.

What followed was statistical bickering and Grand Guignol. Hatch said the White House had given him misleading statistics about how many times Justice Barkett had voted to uphold the death penalty. Thurmond spelled out the gory details of every murder case in which the chief justice had voted to overturn death sentences; if he'd had autopsy pictures it's a cinch he'd have passed them around.

The blood and guts can't take away from the fact that the justice's job, as she repeat-

edly testified, is to make certain that Supreme Court standards of weighing mitigating and aggravating factors are properly applied.

Nor can it disguise the truth: that Justice Barkett has voted with the majority in almost 90 percent of the cases that have appeared before the Florida Supreme Court. And that she has voted to uphold the death penalty in many, many more cases than she has voted to overturn it.

Considering whether another human being has been accorded justice before being put to death is perhaps the most important duty an appellate judge ever has; suspect the jurist who finds that standard always met.

Says Justice Barkett, "I neither flinch from applying it when the death penalty is called for, nor do I flinch from vacating it when the law requires it."

This obdurate insistence on due process landed Justice Barkett on "The 700 Club," where Pat Robertson called it "unbiblical" not to execute murderers. THIS IS THE ONE! the right-wing Free Congress Foundation wrote in its overwrought dispatches about the need to defeat this soft-on-crime jurist who

somehow managed to get the endorsement of the National Association of Police Organizations.

She is the one. Her wide-ranging judicial experience is the sort that Clarence Thomas conspicuously lacked before Anita Hill ever came along; her opinions have a feel for the human aspects and evolutionary nature of the law that those of the rigid and remote Judge Robert Bork did not.

And she has some active supporters they did not. The American Bar Association gave her its highest rating. More important, so did the people. In 1992 Justice Barkett won by a margin any politician should be able to understand.

The woman is qualified in every way: so say the people, the police, and the peers who elected her to lead her state's highest court.

Now it is the Senate's turn to break the cycle of pandering and payback and confirm her.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.
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AROUND THE STATE...

The Dallas Morning News on immigration reform:

With each passing week comes startling new evidence that America's immigration crisis is intensifying. Action is needed now.

The national interest demands the implementation of a more effective plan to confront illegal entries than the one recently released by the Clinton administration.

Fortunately, Rep. Lamar

Smith, R-Texas, and 34 Republican co-sponsors seized the initiative last week by introducing a broad immigration reform package. ... Rep. Smith's bill is actually a host of laws with teeth.

Key features would:

— Significantly enhance the punishment and deportability of criminal aliens.

— Expand the number of Border Patrol agents by 6,000, and the number of special investigators by 1,000 over five years.

— Facilitate employer sanctions by implementing a tamper-proof Social Security card and a Social Security number telephone call-in verification system.

— Further restrict government benefits to the undocumented and shore up the "SAVE" computer data base system, designed to verify the eligibility status of aliens claiming benefits.

— Expedite the exclusion of certain unqualified asylum claimants, streamline the asy-

lum process and add penalties for failure to appear at an asylum hearing.

The Smith bill is by far stronger and more effective in confronting unauthorized immigration than the blueprint recently announced by Attorney General Janet Reno. And by adding a border crossing fee, the Republican plan has the additional merit of paying for itself. The entire Texas delegation — Republicans and Democrats alike — should get behind the more effective plan.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SA election

Candidates discuss platforms

continued from page 1

make the student body aware of the role that the SA plays at Tech.

"If elected, I will try to see how we can improve the conditions of overcrowding in our parking lots," he said.

"I will establish a committee to come up with ideas about how we can encourage more students to become more active in student organizations and student government."

Castaneda said he would establish a multiculturalism committee and would try to improve the system of allocating funds to student organizations.

Presidential candidate Robert Guimbellot, running under the name "The Mad Hatter," did not attend the forum.

Lupita Gonzalez, internal vice presidential candidate, said she is concerned about Tech's drop-out rate.

"I've done some research and the numbers are surprising," she said.

Gonzalez said she sees Tech as a society of student organizations and can use her dedication and motivational skills to improve the Student Association.

"My dedication and work ethic comes from a long line of tradition in my family," she said.

Curt Bourne is the only candidate running against Gonzalez for internal vice president, a position that also entails serving as Student Senate president.

"I know the procedures and how the senate runs," he said. "I have co-authored a bill for a no-advisement policy that will be implemented in the spring of 1995."



Campaigning SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Stuart Smith, a senior telecommunications major from Houston, shows his support for Jake West at the Student Association forum Wednesday.

The candidates for external vice president, an office that is responsible for community relations and Tech publications, are Shawn Lepard and Jake West.

Lepard said his experience as an agricultural communications major makes him a qualified candidate for the position of external vice president.

"Because I'm an ag communications major, I have the experience of communication and public relations that is necessary for this kind of position," he said.

West also said his experience makes him qualified for the position.

"My experience from within the Student Association, as a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences and as the chair of the rules and administration committee, shows that I take the Student Association very seriously," he said.

Tech grad students display research

Five speakers from the scientific community will speak Thursday and Friday about a drug that is being used to combat Parkinson's Disease.

The speakers are part of Student Symposium and Research Day and will be speaking on the fifth floor of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The speakers are sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and will discuss dopaminergic neuronal systems, a drug used to treat Parkinson's Disease.

"We found a way to bring not one, but to bring together a team of scientists—it shows the ability of this school to draw good people," said GSA President Julius Militante, a pharmacology graduate student.

The results of graduate research projects also will be displayed throughout the symposium.

"Student Research Day is our way of acknowledging those contributions and providing the public a glimpse into the research of some of our brightest young scientists," Research Vice President Kenneth Barker said.

Student Research Day

Thursday 11:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. *Rm 2B152

"Dopamine Receptor Subtypes," Dr. David Sibley.

1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

"Dopamine and It's Relationship to Schizophrenia," Dr. Anthony Grace.

2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

"Mechanisms of Nerve Cell Loss in Parkinson's Disease," Dr. Dwight German.

4 p.m.-5 p.m.

"The Role of Dopamine in Neuropsychiatric Disorders," Dr. Peter Kalivas.

Friday

noon-1 p.m. Rm 5B148A&B

"Dopamine Receptors and Transporter," Dr. Marc Caron

*All activities will be at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Accusations beginning to fly in U.S. Senate race

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Senate hopeful Mike Andrews ripped Democratic rival Richard Fisher Wednesday for what Andrews said were changes in Fisher's position on the space station and family leave.

Both are seeking the party's nomination in the March 8 primary.

"Richard Fisher can't seem to make up his mind on issues until he has put the proverbial finger to the political winds," Andrews said.

"Texas needs a senator who is not content to watch from the sidelines before choosing which side he wants to be on. Texas needs a senator who will lead," the Houston congressman added.

A spokesman for Fisher, a Dallas businessman and former adviser to Ross Perot, said Andrews was "playing pure, old-fashioned politics."

"It sounds like Congressman Andrews is just trying to create an issue here," said Fisher spokesman Martin Johnson.

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February is...

BLACK HISTORY MONTH



■ **Celebrating culture:** A student dance group from Lubbock High School performs at the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center earlier this month. The dancers were part of a program celebrating Black History month and the "Trails of the Forgotten West" exhibit.



■ **"Sing, sing a song":** Joiah Evans, 14, sings with the Martin Luther King Youth Choir at the opening of the "Trails of the Forgotten West" exhibit. The exhibit was designed as a tribute to black cowboys.

WWII pilots to discuss study of African-Americans

Two of America's top pilots will be on the Texas Tech campus today. U.S. Air Force Col. William A. Campbell and Lt. Col. Herbert E. Carter, two of the first African-American officers accepted into the military's Army Air Corps, will speak at 4 p.m. today in room 169 of the human sciences building.

"Because of Black History Month, (these speakers) were something our cadets and community could see as an actual part of black history," Capt. Bob Surprenant, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said.

Campbell and Carter were part of the Tuskegee Institute's 1941 experiment to see

if African-Americans had the technical ability to fly airplanes.

The need for pilots during World War II interrupted the experiment and several men were selected for the all-black 99th Pursuit Squadron.

The 99th saw action in the skies over North Africa and Central and Southern Europe and never lost an American bomber to an enemy aircraft.

The Reese Air Force Base Black History Committee, Texas Tech Air Force ROTC and the Black Student Association are sponsoring the event and anyone interested may attend.

Students recognize black history Month's significance discussed MLK not only notable figure

by JENNY ANDERSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

■ Tech student says America "built by black hands"

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students participated in a Black History Month discussion Wednesday and shared their personal reasons for celebrating and for honoring black Americans.

Murdough residence hall resident assistant Bobby Johnson hosted the event and said students talked about why anyone, particularly black Americans, should study the significance of Black History Month.

"I feel our contributions in the Americas have been equal in proportion to those of the white contributions," Johnson said. "It's not so much to say that we're different from anyone else, but...our roots in this country exist more than being bound and shackled for a period of time."

Johnson said only four black residents live in the Stangel/Murdough residence hall complex and said the purpose of Wednesday's discussion was "solely educational."

"Sometimes it's as if during Black History Month, we're (black Americans) trying to all of

the sudden better ourselves or even come out of the wood work," Johnson said.

"It's not like we want to stick out our chest for 28 days.

"It's about giving recognition where recognition is due," he said.

Johnson said that, according to America's Black Past, 20 African-Americans traded with American Indians in 1619 before Christopher Columbus arrived in the New World.

"The mentality in America about African-Americans' history began with slavery," he said.

"When we started American history, our history started, too."

Johnson said it is logical to assume that America "was built by black hands" because of the historical American growth during times of slavery.

Multicultural Center Director Patrick Day said studying Black History Month also is a matter of realizing how much people of different races do not know.

"It's also about the legacy of our history," he said.

"We want to be known as individuals and not as being a part of a collective group."

Delta Sigma Theta sorority member Kelli Shelton said, "Black History is every month."

Monday marks the end of Black History Month and throughout February, Texas Tech students have engaged in various activities on campus.

Many of the programs were in honor of historical black figures who contributed to the triumph over adversity for blacks throughout history, said Tamora Jackson, a sophomore journalism major from Dallas. "We've not totally overcome," she said.

Since the 1960s when civil rights became a national issue, many changes have occurred giving blacks more rights and opportunities in society.

One aspect of Black History Month is recognizing the changes and the individuals responsible for initiating and promoting civil rights. Jackson said people celebrate the past because they want to carry on history and to remember the black leaders.

Black History Month is "a reminder not to forget," she said. Traditionally black history is associated with celebrated members of society, such as Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Rosa Parks, Jackson said.

Undeniably, these are all heroes who should be highly acclaimed, she said. However, there are many black Americans who donated information to society that should be remembered even though they were never in the limelight, Jackson said.

Black History Month has a different meaning for different people. Jill Price, a sophomore English major, said it is "a time to remember and reflect on the way things used to be and how far we've come."

Nathan Lipe, a senior management information systems major, said Black History Month is "always a time for all people of other cultures to remember great contributions to this country."

Jackson said, "Everyone should celebrate Black History Month. We all are in this world together so we should know all about each other."

Councilman overcomes race barriers, wants to help others

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson has overcome color barriers his entire life, and now he wants to help other African-Americans overcome the same types of barriers.

The 57-year-old Patterson was born June 29, 1937, in Waxahachie.

Patterson said he was delivered by a mid-wife in his own home.

"Black folks could not go to the

hospital," Patterson said. "They had mid-wives."

In 1954, he graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in Wichita Falls and received a \$100-a-month scholarship to Bishop College in Marshall.

"One of the biggest things that happened in my life was I received a scholarship to Bishop College," Patterson said. "It showed me someone cared about my life."

While a student at Bishop, Patterson worked as a sportswriter

and editor of *The Bishop Herald* newspaper and was student body president.

After graduating in 1958 with a degree in secondary education, Patterson sold insurance in Fort Worth before moving to Lubbock.

Patterson said he never meant to stay in Lubbock, but said he was inspired by his aunt's desire to work with children.

Patterson was drafted and served in Vietnam before returning to Lubbock.

Patterson has since served as executive director of the Lubbock County Community Action Board, has organized the Texas Association of Black City Council Members, co-founded *The Southwest Digest* newspaper and taught a class at Texas Tech.

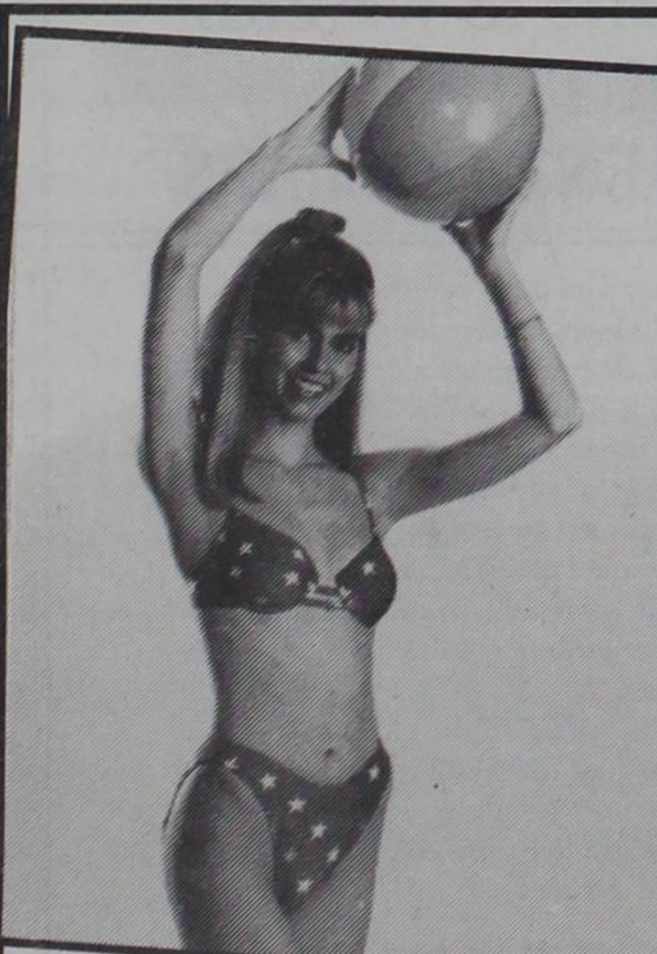
Patterson works as a janitor at Mary and Mack school, serves on the City Council, works at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church and operates a weekly radio show at KLFJ-AM.

Many of today's racial problems are a result of economics, he said.

"If you do not have economic clout, you get run over," he said. "It's not going to change until we balance it off economically."

Patterson said he is willing to work hard and to do whatever it takes to help African-Americans in Lubbock.

"Things can happen if you believe in it bad enough," Patterson said. "Things will happen."



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Suede, Smashing Pumpkins in Bowie tribute album



SCOTT SPARKS

With the current success of re-makes, duets and cover versions by new and established artists, it comes as no big surprise that David Bowie will do as KISS has done and that is to oversee an album of his music performed by today's hit makers and trend setters.

Granted, the "established" or older artists will say that the younger singers and bands just want to pay tribute to their influences. This may or may not be true, but one thing it does offer new life to some musical careers that may have long-since peaked.

In the case of the forthcoming KISS tribute album, KISS will have their songs rendered by performers from the Gin Blossoms to Garth Brooks. This kind of star power will open up KISS' music to other listening groups that otherwise would not give KISS a second thought.

The same could be said about David Bowie's project. Just like KISS, Bowie has been cited by many of today's music makers as a major influence. Bowie has said that he will not sing his classics again but would be more than happy to collect royalties on other performers doing his hits. The lineup for Bowie's CD looks to be strong, as well. Suede and Smashing Pumpkins have signed on to

deliver their impressions of Ziggy's catalog. I guess this nostalgic road trip that many younger groups are taking will be forgotten quickly if the covers are brought to life in each performer's style. Selling a couple of million albums won't hurt the "established" star either.

Miscellaneous: The hot rumor is that Pearl Jam will finally do "Saturday Night Live" April 16...Nine Inch Nails will finally have their long-awaited CD, "Downward Spiral," in stores March 8...George Michael's big lawsuit against Sony Music may be settled by the time you read this. The judge is said to be days away from a decision...Look for the end of March to see the release

of the new Yes CD...Janet Jackson's new opening band is Mint Condition, so plan to get to the show a little early...It wasn't much of a retirement! Prince will, of course, record again, but no one knows what name he will use this time...Not that you were overly concerned, but Color Me Badd has decided to concentrate on touring in Europe for the next couple of months...Summertime will, more than likely, bring a new Jade CD...Who are the biggest music stars on the charts in Calcutta, India? Meat Loaf and Lenny Kravitz. Glad you asked.

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

Harding's first performance without inspiration; Kerrigan in first place

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Tonya Harding's hard-fought drive for an Olympic medal apparently ended today when she was 10th after the technical program and all but out of contention for a medal.

Nancy Kerrigan skated flawlessly, hitting every required element and won the short program.

For all the tension that accompanied Harding's appearance, she skated with little inspiration, stumbling on her crucial first jump and wobbling on another.

The judges seemed fair to her, despite all the worries they might mark her down because of her alleged role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding, praying and clenching her fists before skating, wore the same flashy red halter-top, sequined costume she had on at the U.S. Figure Skating Champions in Detroit the day after Kerrigan was clubbed on the knee.

Loud cheers greeted her when

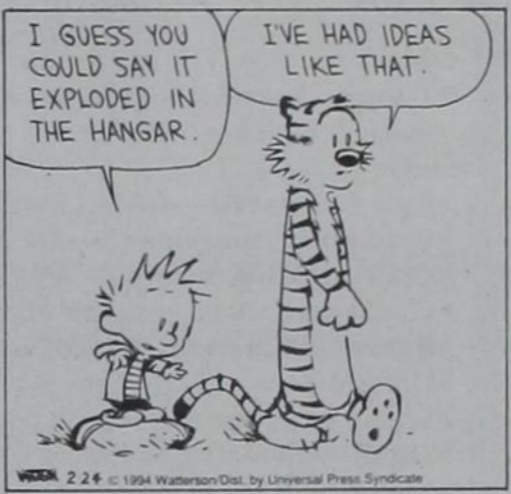
she was announced, and not a single boo or catcall was heard. Instead, there were signs of support: "USA Loves Tonya & Nancy," "Go for the gold, Tonya," and high in the stands: "Frank

Loves You, Tonya." "I'm not going back there," Harding said, when asked to go a CBS interview.

A media mob pressed toward her as she left the "Kiss and Cry"

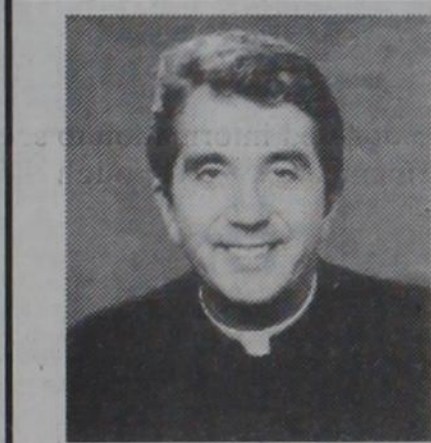
area, where skaters await their scores. She was quickly escorted out a door and into an empty hallway. Along the way, she was asked what happened on the triple lutz she missed.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

University Daily Lifestyles



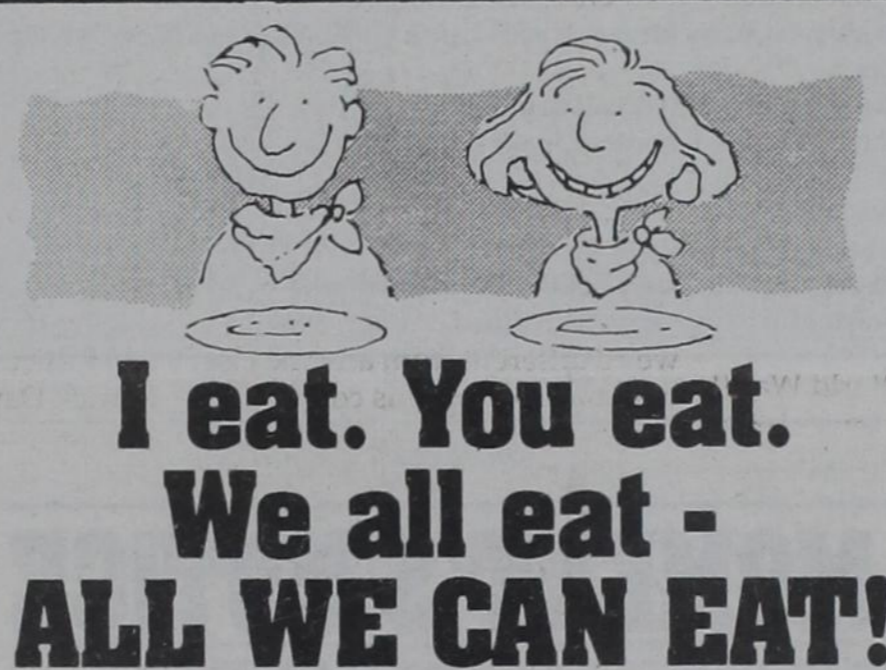
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Rodeo fans get tackled in mixup

HOUSTON (AP) — When Wynonna beckoned, two fans responded eagerly. But instead of getting to dance on stage with the country singer, they got tackled.

It's Wynonna's trademark to invite a cowboy from the audience to join her on stage at the end of her concerts.

She did just that Monday night at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in the Astrodome.

Jeff McDonald, 23, of Houston, started sprinting toward the stage but he was wrestled by a security officer.

Across the Dome, another security officer was wrestling with

25-year-old Michael Ackerman, also of Houston, who also heeded Wynonna's call. An image of that tussle flashed on the concert screen.

"Mr. Security Guard, you can let that man go," Wynonna trilled in a hurried but still-musical voice.

The guards held the two men down as the crowd booed, but released them shortly afterward.

Apparently, rodeo officials say, the security officers didn't hear Wynonna's invitation to the audience or her words to them.

Rodeo officials apologized to the two and, to make further amends, offered to pay for a trip to another Wynonna concert.

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 24

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 25 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7 :00		Today Show	Winter Olympics	Good Morning	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
7 :30				America	Bonkers Tallapin	Sr. Style Richard Lee
8 :00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven			
8 :30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
9 :00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
9 :30	Mr. Rogers Cooking	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
10 :00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
10 :30	Quitting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
11 :00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
11 :30	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maura Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
12 :00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curri/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
12 :30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
1 :00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News in/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star	Ozzie & Cap. News
1 :30	Old House Julia Child	Mad/You Wings	1994 Winter Olympic	Matlock: Fatal	Simpsons	Bonanza
2 :00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Frasier	Games	Seduction	Living Live Single	Cousteau's World
2 :30	Medicine at Crossroads	L.A. Law		Primetime Live	Hunter	Invitation to Life
3 :00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News
3 :30		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman 1994 Winter	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Missions
4 :00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Olympic Am/Journal	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Cope

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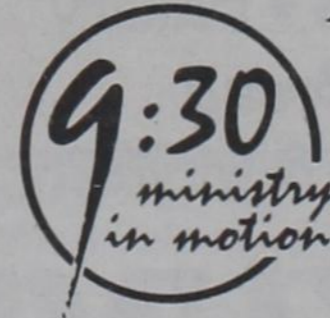
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Blair is true American hero in Winter Olympics



TARA HEARLIHY

The only Olympic coverage we really get to hear about any more is the saga of figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding.

We have seen the special reports by Connie Chung, especially the one where Harding leaves in the middle of the interview.

"A Current Affair" and "Inside Edition" have gotten into the act, along with every other TV tabloid show. Each show says they have the real scoop.

Even the Comedy Channel has its version of the events leading up to the Olympics. I am sick of it all. Let the games go on. Luckily, they have and can to other athletes, America can still hold its head up without Mitchell said he is pleased with depth of team

embarrassment. For that reason, Tara's Trophy is awarded to speed skater Bonnie Blair. Blair won her second gold medal of these games, this time in the 1,000 meters, Wednesday. The final gold medal made her the only American woman to earn five golds.

contender at three distances. Along with fellow skater Dan Jansen, Blair is a true American hero. The Olympics continue to engulf many viewers — yes you could probably say you are sharing a moment with the world.

As I see it, no matter who wins it will never be over. An award may be taken away from someone or someone may become a hero for overcoming tough odds.

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The wind is a fixture of the West Texas landscape.

It is this wind that has helped the Texas Tech women's golf team become a top 25 team.

"The only way to play in those kinds of conditions is to practice in similar conditions," Tech head coach Jeff Mitchell. "We play a lot of places where the wind does blow, such as Wichita and the wind blew every day. We have won that tournament three times."

Mitchell, a Tech graduate and former PGA tour player, said playing in West Texas has only helped the team's game.

"It is not a fact of whether you like to play in the wind, but whether you are prepared to play in the wind," he said.

The Red Raiders are ranked No. 23 in the latest Golfweek Collegiate Golf Poll, and are coming off a third-place finish in this week's Oklahoma State-Guadalajara Women's Intercollegiate in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Mitchell said the team is responding to the level of competition they are playing against at every tournament.

"There is also what I call an intimidation factor," he said. "We have been playing teams that are getting a lot of national recognition and we are performing well against them. We are starting to get some recognition."

Tech's best finish of the fall was a first at the Wichita State Shocker Classic, and its worst was a 14th-place finish at the Stanford Intercollegiate, which had 19 teams. The Stanford tournament featured some of the best teams in the country.

Tech is led by junior transfer Stacey Kolb, who has a stroke average of 76.8. Kolb's best finish came when she won the Shocker Classic.

"She has certainly lived up to her billing. She has played 15 rounds and all 15 have counted," Mitchell said of Kolb, who transferred from the University of Minnesota after her freshman year.

Junior Tracy Thomson finished second at the Guadalajara Tournament after she was an All-Southwest Conference selection last spring. The Richardson native has a 77.2 stroke average, with her best round a 72.

"This tourney was an indication of what Tracy is doing every round," Mitchell said. "She had a great sophomore year. Having Stacey here had made Tracy work harder and the competition has really been good for everybody."

Also helping with depth is freshman Tamara Parker, who finished tied for 23rd at this weekend's tournament. She has a stroke average of 78.5, with 12 of her 15 rounds in the fall and the spring counting toward the team score.

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 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 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: _____
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Student ID number: _____

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Raiders squeak by ORU 74-72

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Texas Tech narrowly squeaked by Oral Roberts 74-72 on the road Wednesday night in front of a crowd of 3,614 at the Mabee Center.

ORU's Kenny Bohanon missed a three-pointer with nine seconds left on the clock to preserve the Raiders two-point victory.

Tech improved to 13-10 on the season, while ORU fell to 6-18 on the year.

Tech led for most of the first half, having as much as a 12-point advantage. The Golden Eagles battled back to a 38-35 halftime score before taking a 39-38 lead early in the second half on a Bohanon bucket.

ORU shot 46 percent from the field in the game, while the Raiders shot a paltry 31 percent.

"We looked good in our warmups, but come game time our shots weren't hitting," said junior guard Lance Hughes.

Hughes said he thought the Raiders were on a good roll in the first half when they opened up a 12-2 lead.

"I thought it was going to be a



Hughes



Davis

breeze at that point," Hughes said.

Mark Davis and Jason Sasser led the Raiders in scoring with 18 points apiece while Hughes tossed in 17.

Davis also led the way for Dickey's crew, pulling down 13 boards and hitting two of four shots from behind the three-point stripe. Sasser added 10 rebounds.

Tech head coach James Dickey said the difference in the game was the Raiders defense.

"It finally came down to our defense and rebounding," Dickey said.

The Raiders outrebounded the Golden Eagles 52-38.

"We weren't quite as sharp tonight as we should have been," Dickey said.

"You've got to give Oral Rob-

erts credit, though."

ORU's Bohanon led the scoring for the Eagles, with 20 points followed by Tye Fields and Clifford Crenshaw each with 12. Bohanon also dished out four assists and grabbed four rebounds.

Another key for Tech, according to Dickey, was its free throw shooting.

The Raiders shot 75.9 percent, while ORU could only connect on 64.3 percent of its shots from the charity stripe.

"I'm glad our guys held up down the stretch," Dickey said. "We can't afford to play like this when we go to Rice."

TEXAS TECH 74, ORAL ROBERTS 72

Tech (74): Sasser 5-13 7-11 18, Davis 5-16 6-6 18, Ham 4-7 2-4 10, Smith 2-10 3-3 8, Hughes 6-18 3-4 17, Lloyd 1-4 1-1 3.

Oral Roberts (72): Crenshaw 4-8 4-6 12, Smith 2-7 4-6 8, Fields 6-12 0-0 12, Bohanon 9-21 0-0 20, McClellan 2-5 0-0 4, Ramos 2-2 1-2 5, Morrissey 1-1 0-0 3, Abbage 3-6 0-0 8.

Halftime score: Tech 38, Oral Roberts 35. FG%—Tech 23-73 (31.5); ORU 29-62 (46.8). FT%—Tech 22-29 (75.9); ORU 9-14 (64.3). Three-pointers—Tech 6-25 (24.0); ORU 5-16 (31.2). Total fouls—Tech 16, ORU 19. Rebounds—Tech 52 (Davis 13), ORU 38 (Smith 9). Assists—Tech 12 (Smith 4), ORU 19 (Crenshaw). Turnovers—Tech 17 (Davis 5), ORU 18 (Smith, Fields, Bohanon, McClellan, Ramos 3). Steals—Tech 13 (Sasser 5), ORU 7 (McClellan 3). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Davis), ORU 8 (Smith, Fields 2). Attendance—3,614.

'Pokes Harper to visit Pittsburgh

DALLAS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said Wednesday that restricted free agent Alvin Harper will travel to Pennsylvania to meet with the team's coach on what was called a "get-acquainted" visit.

Coach Bill Cowher is scheduled to meet Thursday with the Dallas Cowboys wide receiver. However, the Steelers said no immediate personnel move was expected.

"Most of these sessions this time of the year are get-acquainted meetings," said Dan Edwards, the Steelers' spokesman.

He added there was no agenda for the meeting.

Harper, who had 36 receptions for a career-high 777 yards and five touchdowns last season, was not expected to arrive in Pittsburgh until Thursday morning, Edwards said.

A top priority of Cowher is improving the Steelers at the wide receiver's position. As a playoff team, Pittsburgh could offer Harper a chance to be top receiver.

But the Cowboys have been trying to prevent teams from pursuing Harper, a first-round draft choice in 1991. Harper, who has also been contacted by the Kansas City Chiefs and Denver Broncos, was given a one-year contract offer last week for \$866,000 by Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

"If you're Pittsburgh, you could be looking at Alvin and think he's the missing piece to the puzzle," agent Jimmy Sexton, who represents Harper, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

"There's no doubt he has enjoyed playing in Dallas and it has been a great three years, because he was able to develop at his own pace with a great receiver in the lineup," he said.

Sexton said Harper, whose 21.6-yard average per reception was the league's second highest, wants to be the No. 1 receiver because of the money.

"We all know who's going to get the money in Dallas," Sexton said.

Eastern New Mexico coach arrested for DWI

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Eastern New Mexico coach Earl Diddle faces a charge of drunken driving after a traffic stop earlier this month, according to a television report broadcast Wednesday night.

Albuquerque television station KOAT's southeastern New Mexico bureau said in a copyright story that Diddle was stopped by a Portales police officer early Feb. 6 after a 71-60 victory at home over Angelo State.

Citing court documents, the station said the officer saw Diddle's vehicle driving on the left side of the road, almost colliding with another car head-on.

The station also cited a police report, saying Diddle's truck ran a stop sign.

KOAT said Diddle was arrested on charges of suspicion of aggravated drunken driving under the influence, driving left of center and failure to stop.

The station said it was the third time Diddle has been arrested in a DWI case since arriving in Portales in 1988. KOAT said the first two charges were dismissed.

Diddle didn't immediately return telephone messages left at his home by The Associated Press Wednesday night.

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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

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