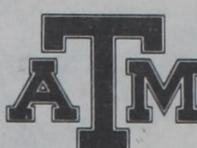


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The Lady Raiders take on the Lady Aggies this weekend in Lubbock. Read about the conference-title match-up.

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Russia swaps fuel for warheads

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has shipped badly needed nuclear fuel to Ukraine for its power plant at Chernobyl, the first step in a swap for Ukraine's nuclear warheads, an official said Wednesday.

The deal was made in January and signed by the presidents of Russia, Ukraine and the United States.

Under the pact, Russia and the United States also offered money and security guarantees in exchange for all of Ukraine's approximately 1,800 nuclear warheads. Once in Russia, the warheads would be dismantled.

A train carrying 120 nuclear fuel elements manufactured in Electrostal, near Moscow, left for Ukraine six days ago, Vladislav Petrov told The Associated Press.



Big building getting big renovations

NEW YORK (AP) — On a clear day from the 102nd floor of the Empire State Building, the disabled also will be able to see forever.

The Justice Department said Thursday it had reached a settlement with the management of the art deco skyscraper for roof-to-curb renovations that will make it accessible to people in wheelchairs.

Disabled in Action, a New York advocacy group, filed a complaint with the Justice Department demanding the changes on Jan. 27, 1992, the day after the Americans with Disabilities Act went into effect.

"When I was younger, we just assumed that things were the way they were, and all we could do was struggle on our own," said Frieda Zames, vice president of the group. "But when it came to things like accessibility, we finally realized that these are man-made situations that can be changed."



Family sues over taco meat flavoring

HOUSTON (AP) — On the Border Cafes Inc. has changed its taco recipe after an Islamic family unwittingly consumed pork flavoring and demanded \$600,000 in compensation.

Attorney Bernard Brooks, who declined to identify his clients, accuses the Dallas-based Tex-Mex restaurant chain of violating the state deceptive trade practices act by not warning customers that its taco meat contained pork flavoring.

The six family members claim they consumed the pork against Islamic dietary laws after ordering combination plates that included beef tacos.

Brooks said they learned of the flavoring ingredient when an Islamic employee of the Houston-area On the Border restaurant warned them about the pork content.

"All you need is an asterisk or a star on the menu to let people know that the item contains pork."

"If they don't want to eat it, they don't have to."

Senate speaks out against requirement

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Senate voted Thursday in favor of a resolution against a multiculturalism course requirement added to the general education curriculum.

Senate Resolution 29.25, written primarily by Senator Nathan Ziegler, states that there is no significant evidence to support the theory that a multiculturalism requirement promotes racial harmony or mutual understanding.

"It's normal, it's natural and it's good to know and celebrate your own history and your own culture first," Ziegler said.

The resolution also states that it would be unrealistic to attempt to teach a multiculturalism course that would be all-inclusive of the world's hundreds of cultures.

"It doesn't promote mutual understanding, it's supposed to, but it doesn't," Ziegler said. "Rather, it increases resentment."

A multiculturalism requirement would be viewed as a politically

correct symbolic gesture, and general education requirements should be based on academic values and not political motivations, the resolution stated.

"Multiculturalism sounds good on the surface," Ziegler said. "But it is the furthering of a political movement and an agenda."

The resolution stated that the Student Senate believes that to remove current academic requirements from the general education requirements and to replace them with a multiculturalism course

would sacrifice academic standards.

"And this at a time in our history when our students, over the past 30 years, have declined steadily in the basic core courses," Ziegler said.

The resolution faced opposition by some senators who said the resolution did not state the sentiment of all of the senators.

However, senate discussion about the resolution was closed because of parliamentary procedures, ceasing any debate about

the issue.

Senator Terence Bajuk said he is unhappy that no discussion was allowed and said he believes the wording of the resolution should be reviewed.

The Student Senate also heard the first reading of the 1994-1995 Organization Funding Bill.

The bill allocates \$130,000 to registered student organizations.

The bill will go through second reading March 17, third reading March 31 and will be voted on April 12.

PICTURE-PERFECT WORLD



NICK DE LA TORRE/ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cari Weinberg, a junior telecommunications major from Frisco, reads to Peyton Sconiers, 2, during a visit to the University Medical Center's Childrens Hospital. The Texas Tech sorority Pi Beta Phi sponsors the program called the "Angel Library." The library has a collection of books for

children and a small collection for parents who are waiting for their children to come out of Intensive Care. The children either have the books read to them by volunteers, or they can visit the make-shift library. To inquire about volunteering, contact UMC Volunteer Services.

College crowd

■ Texas Tech's highlights being showcased to prospective students

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 2,000 prospective students and their parents will bombard the campus today to participate in "Share the Excitement," Texas Tech's 11th annual University Day.

University Day is a chance for high school seniors and junior college students to tour the campus and meet with academic advisers to see what student life at Tech is really like.

"You can read all the catalogs and all the brochures about Texas Tech, but until you stand on the campus and walk into the buildings, you can't truly make a decision about going to Tech," said Pam Brown, a guidance counselor at Cooper High School. "When you get on campus, you become part of the university."

Students and their parents will start the day off by registering at 8 a.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, and then will convene for a 9 a.m. general assembly.

"(University Day) is our showcase of Texas Tech," said Marlene Hernandez, associate director of New Student Relations. "We try to be as individualized as possible... so we can recruit potential Red Raiders."

University Day participants can visit with members of student organizations and academic departments from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center.

UC Director Tom Shubert said student life will be highlighted through exhibits and student organization representatives in the UC Courtyard.

Advisers will be on hand to answer questions about academics in the UC Ballroom and representatives from Student Affairs will be in the UC Coronado Room.

"Student Affairs in the sense of the PASS Center, Counseling Center and the rec center — it's a very good sampling of Tech," Shubert said.

Citibus also will offer tours of the campus every 20 minutes departing from the UC.

Gail Wolfe, director of Traffic and Parking, said the commuter lot between the coliseum and Jones Stadium will be closed to Tech students until about 9:30 a.m.

"Students will need to park in the lots west of Indiana," she said.

Jim Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services, will give tours of all the residence halls as part of University Day.

"We will have a booth set up in the UC and we will sell guest tickets for the dining halls for lunch," he said.

University Day will end with a "Just For Fun" finale party at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

Big Eight transfer may change arena plans

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech becoming a member of the Big Eight Conference may affect the City Council's decision regarding a new multipurpose arena, said Multipurpose Special Events Center Task Force President David Seim.

He said joining the Big Eight will not affect the task force's decision about an arena.

"The committee has met for the past 17 months and looked at all the factors," Seim said. "Our decision had been made before (the Big Eight merger) occurred."

Seim said the decisions about the arena are not solely based on how a new arena will affect Tech.

"It's got to be the kind of project that would benefit city-wide," Seim said. "(The recommendation) is not related to Texas Tech basketball. Tech will use the arena 50 percent of the time, but (we are also looking at) more entertainment, like the Ice Capades."

"It's more a 'quality of life' issue," he said.

The task force will make its report to the City Council Thursday, and Seim said the committee will urge the city to build a new arena. The task force also

will recommend that "the City Council vote to move forward and ask the voters to approve a half-cent sales tax to promote (the arena)," Seim said.

"The number one location is the site on the Tech campus between the auditorium and Jones Stadium," he said.

The 35-acre site on the northwest corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue is the number two location. Expanding the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum ranked last of the seven options.

Task members will recommend that the coliseum be torn down after the new arena is completed to create additional parking, Seim said.

Moving into the past

Residence hall life changing with society

by MEGAN CLARK
AND CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For years, freshmen coming to Texas Tech have had to endure moving into residence halls with unfamiliar roommates and new dining conditions.

During the past 40 years, a variety of changes have been made to give students the chance to become more involved in decisions concerning housing and dining.

Wade Thompson, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said he was a resident during the 1949 fall semester.

"We were really fortunate to live there," Thompson said. "We had family-style dining and everyone went in at once and prayed before the meal. That was quite different than it is now."

Thompson said Housing and Dining Services offers great benefits to students.

"If students didn't live in the dorm, they missed a great deal," he said. "It's a great way to start a college education."

Significant changes over the years include improved fire and other safety codes, increased resident management and increased programming.

"There are a lot more safety features now because of the society that we live in," Thompson said. "Twenty years ago, there were no problems with drugs other than alcohol."

Improved safety measures include a card lock system, additional security guards and campus shuttle vans, said James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services.

"I think students are more involved with decisions," he said. "There are a variety of options available to students."



FILE PHOTO: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Female students study and play cards in their Texas Tech dorm room in 1949.

Expanded visitation rates and coed buildings were added because of student demand, Burkhalter said.

Womens' rights also left their mark on residence hall life when, during the

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Readers Write

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A FEW FRIENDLY SPRING BREAK REMINDERS

To the editor:
Spring Break is finally upon us and many of us are making plans for a long awaited and much deserved spring break vacation. The campus wide Personal Safety Committee of Texas Tech University would like to extend its wishes that you have an enjoyable and safe vacation. But before everyone scatters to the four winds, please take a minute to consider these suggestions on making spring break an enjoyable, safe, and memorable holiday.

- Please do not drink and drive. If alcohol is in your plans for this Spring Break — why not take turns with the driving or have a "designated driver." In 1992 there were 1,222 alcohol related traffic deaths in Texas.

- Be reasonable in your driving. For fun's sake plan ahead. Share the driving responsibilities, make frequent stops and keep alert by talking to your friends or drinking coffee.

- Drugs and alcohol do *not* mix. You are young and going to live for ever, so why not spread your partying around? Besides, there is always Spring Break next year!

- Drugs and/or alcohol and sex do not mix. Drugs or alcohol were a factor in 75 percent of all reported cases of date rape last year.

- Be sure to get plenty of rest. It's amazing how much better you will feel and how much more fun you can have if you get eight hours of sleep a night.

- It's amazing how little things can keep you safe. If you are in an automobile accident, you are 13 times more likely to walk away from it if you were wearing a seat belt.

- Don't leave your common sense at home. The dumb bell who jumps off the third floor balcony of the Holiday Inn into the shallow end of the pool obviously does not have any. The leading cause of death of college students is "accidents."

- Along with common sense, do not leave the old fashion politeness that West Texans are fa-

mous for, at home. If you get in trouble, don't lose your cool — Spring Break in jail is no fun.

The Personal Safety Committee hopes that your intelligence is not offended by these simple suggestions. We are not your mother nor do we want to be. Remember, your life, your health and your future are much more important than what happens to you in any 10-minute period. We want you to have a good time and return safely to us.

We would miss you if you were gone.

*Jack Becker, Jo Hutcherson, Jim Oswald, Denise Kopriva, Terry Bradley and Cindy Martin.
Texas Tech Personal Safety Committee*

NEXT TIME, THINK BEFORE YOU WRITE

To the editor:

I would like to respond to two pieces of leftist propaganda that have graced the pages of your paper this week. On Monday, Carl Tepper wrote an article on the seemingly endless parade of PC playacting that can be found every week on "Star Trek-The Next Generation." In response to this article, Mr. Alexander Rodriguez wrote in on Tuesday, seemingly disagreeing with the article, but in actuality, supporting Tepper's premises.

In refutation, Mr. Rodriguez first points out that "Star Trek-TNG" is fiction.

Since he was supposed to have read the original article, Mr. Rodriguez reinforces Tepper's observations. Several times in the column that I read on Monday, Mr. Tepper alludes to the fact that "TNG" is fiction and that he is well aware of that fact.

Second, Mr. Rodriguez opens his pen and spews forth ink blots indicating that Carl Tepper is ignorant of that of which he writes. If we are to take Tepper at his word in his article, he opens with the fact that he is a faithful of Trekkie plots. Believing him is necessary, Mr. Rodriguez, for if I were to presume that interested parties were lying, I would have a hard time with the

opening of your second sentence, "After reading the editorial..." The use of the word "after" implies that the article was read.

This brings me to the final point, Mr. Rodriguez, concerning your article. After implying that Tepper's column was written in a state akin to the drug-induced craze of crack, you have the nerve to state that you were not trying to imply anything of the sort.

Let my assumptions be made more clearly. Perhaps the "reading" of this article by someone high on crack-cocaine would give the words a muddled appearance, thereby relieving the critic of any responsibility for unclear and incorrect presumptions about that reading.

May I suggest you avail yourself to this opportunity to shrug that responsibility.

This brings me to the second leaking faucet of leftist libel, Mr. John B. Sherrill. Sir, in my four years at Texas Tech, I have only been compelled to write in *The University Daily* on one previous occasion. However, you must feel the need to perpetually strain the eyes of the decent, literate constituency of this paper.

I must admire such prolific tenacity.

It is only surpassed by the ignorance which is its foundation. Your efforts in the past have spawned nothing creative or enhancing, but your letter concerning a Republican conspiracy to rip open the SWC was a masterpiece of revisionism and falsehood. Your use of the term "scumbag Republican governor," instantly reveals you to be a non-partisan and courteous writer, but I am afraid you impugn this well-deserved reputation with the next three paragraphs.

Your examples to support the sentence, "Republicans may not be very good at creation, but they certainly excel at destruction," are a little ambiguous, i.e., nonexistent. Being, I presume, a Democrat (big "D" for all you Tech faculty/staffers), you assuredly have a monopoly on creation. It would, therefore, stand to reason that you would be adept at creating some evidence to support your extraintellectual premises.

You further assert that Republi-

cans are on the verge of "divert(ing) badly-needed funds through privatization" away from higher education. You might have a point, but let us consider it for a moment. Governor Ann Richards is a Democrat (big "D"). Her goal, as induced from your statement, would be to spend an ever increasing amount of a citizen's paycheck on public education. In this she has certainly succeeded.

I know at least I, for one, am spending a great deal more on my public education than I was when she first took office, and Richards was even so kind as to arrange a similar agreement with those younger than I, who will be spending even more to get their education.

However, all of this implies that privatization is evil in the first place.

After spending literally billions of tax dollars on a program to rebuild the urban schools of Kansas City and lure suburban white kids to inner-city schools (that was a stated goal of the plan), test scores have declined, dropout rates have risen, and the ratio of black kids to white in the inner-city schools is 75 percent-25 percent.

Keep in mind that children and parents get to attend the school of their choice, yet the racial divisions remain intense. Ten years ago, John Q. Public was told that an infinite supply of money thrown at the problem of urban development would solve their education woes. It was a complete sham, a lie, and Mr. Public has suffered dearly the consequences.

Unfortunately, I am no plumber.

If I were, perhaps I would be capable of stopping the flow of sewage emanating from the pens of Rodriguez and Sherrill, but at least I can see that it does no go unimpeded.

Perhaps more thought, and a little reading, would quell the inadequate utterances, but until then, we will just have to read the name at the bottom of the letter and learn to avoid the drivel atop it.

Mike Powers



Tech risks losing parking spots to multipurpose arena



KRISTIE DAVIS

Members of the Multipurpose Special Events Task Force decided the best place for a new multipurpose arena is Texas Tech's commuter parking lot. Why?

They said the decision to put the arena in the lot was not solely based on how the arena will affect Tech.

No kidding! They also said the arena will be used by Tech 50 percent of the time, and said they hope to bring in big-time entertainment like the Ice Capades.

On whose figures was this based and who thinks Lubbockites are missing anything by not getting the Ice Capades in the Hub City?

The decision to put the arena in the commuter parking lot is ludicrous and, obviously, not very well thought out.

Has anyone considered where Tech students will park?

Or what about football fans, musical lovers, circus connoisseurs, rodeo supporters?

Building a new arena could take years.

We pay enough money in tuition and fees not to have to park at the mall or at the Fairgrounds and ride a shuttle bus to school.

What are Tech administrators saying about this new arena?

Former Student Association President Chris Loveless worked tirelessly during his tenure at Tech trying to get a student on the task force, but he was denied that luxury. Now we know why.

It probably would have been harder to screw us if we had some kind of say in the matter.

What is going to happen when construction begins on the East/West Freeway. Is that going to occur before, after or during the construction of the new arena?

We may as well take a year or two off from school and go to work for a local construction company because, with all this work going on, who can concentrate on studying?

I am a big proponent of a new multipurpose arena. I believe it will be used by Tech

students 100 percent of the time, if not for a Tech-sponsored event than because Tech students will be going to the concerts and special events a new arena will bring (except maybe the Ice Capades, unless someone books Kerrigan and Harding to do an ice dance rendition of "Rocky.")

But I am an even bigger opponent of putting the arena in the middle of a parking lot that is utilized day and, oftentimes, night.

The ideal place for a multipurpose arena is at the Fairgrounds. There is plenty of space in the area, no one would be put out by construction and East Lubbock deserves and needs some positive development.

Task force members are asking City Council members Thursday to build the arena in the parking lot within the next five years and, after the arena is built, tear down the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Task force members also will recommend that the City Council ask voters to approve a half-cent sales tax to promote the arena.

I urge all Tech students who do not want the arena built in the parking lot to attend the City Council meeting Thursday and let people know how you feel about having a majority of your parking spaces taken away.

Kristie Davis is the News Editor of the University Daily

Newsflash: college life is nothing like '90210'



SANDRA PULLEY

College is nothing like Beverly Hills 90210.

It is a realization that will hit hundreds of high school

students as they walk around the campus of Texas Tech today for University Day.

Everyone on campus is not dressed in Armani. Girls' hair is not always perfect, especially with the West Texas winds. And men do not always have the money to go on weekend getaways.

There is not even a bald-

Some of these students are being pressured by parents to go to the "right" school. Some are swayed by a group of high school friends, but when college begins in the fall of 1994, these young college students will find that college is an experience that is truly their own.

ing 19-year old man whizzing by in a flashy Porsche.

In the real world there are real parents. Real pressures and real choices.

For many 17 and 18-year-olds, this means being a little lost, especially when making decisions about the next four years.

Many college-bound teenagers have no major. No clue.

Mounds of college applications. Recommendations. SATs.

Fears about the end of high school. The beginning of college.

For many high school students this journey from

locker-filled hallways to a campus that requires a busing system is beginning today.

But the parent-chaperoned tours around campus are more than sightseeing trips to the Tech seal and the Will Rogers statue. They are tours of the future.

Some of these students are being pressured by parents to go to the "right" school. Some are swayed by a group of high school friends, but when college begins in the fall of 1994, these young college students will find that college is an experience that is truly their own.

They will have a chance to excel or a chance to fail. A chance to study or one to

party. A chance to decide what to eat and when and how late to stay out on dates.

But the first one of these chances is the chance to decide whether to become a Red Raider, a Longhorn or a Horned Frog. Sororities, studying and getting a job all rely on this one choice.

Some of these students will choose Texas Tech. Others will not. But whatever choice these future collegians make, the choice should be their own.

Today that is all that is important.

Sandra Pulley is the Managing Editor of The University Daily

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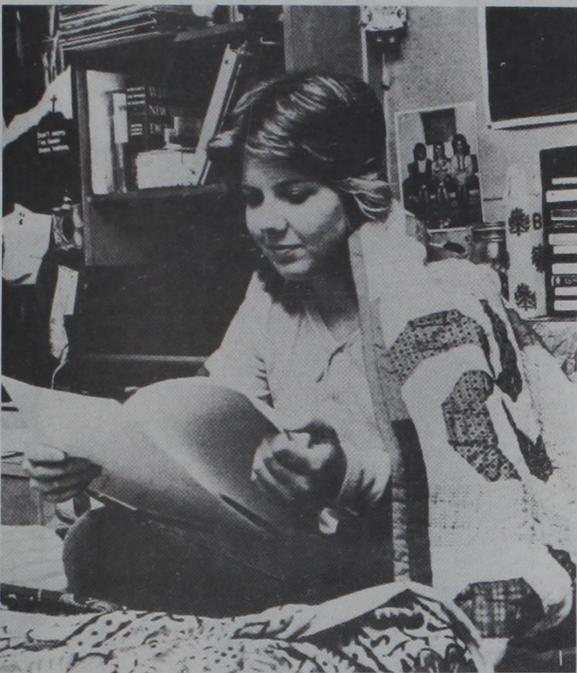
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Clement Residence Hall, 1974

Hall sign-ups will be from March 28-April 8. Students will notice many changes in residence hall options.

Changes

Hall changes result in increased benefits, improved student activities

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fall of 1972, women resident assistants were hired for the first time. "It was the first time we had to deal with the women's liberation movement," Burkhalter said. "Before, hall legislators were unpaid positions that controlled the floors." Educational programs provided

for hall residents are another feature that has improved residence hall life. "Our resident assistant didn't even attempt any activities — the dorm was just a place to live when I was in school," said Liz Toombs, assistant to the dean of students. "I think there are some real privileges to living in the dorm, but

most people only see the negative side." Programs that are now offered for campus residents include call waiting, Microfridge rentals, and set housing and dining rates for students who live in the dorms for consecutive years, said Stacy Reding, marketing coordinator for Housing and Dining Services.

Girl Scouts 'expand horizons' at weekend workshop

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local Girl Scouts will do more than sell cookies this weekend.

In fact, they will build motors, investigate slime molds and solve mathematical puzzles during the "Expand Your Horizons in Science and Mathematics" program at Texas Tech Saturday.

"It is a conference for young women interested in new career options," said Melanie Barnes, research associate in the geosciences department. "It is a chance for the girls to come and see some fun connected with math and science."

Diana Phillips, development director at Caprock Girl Scout Council, said the program broadens the girls' knowledge of math and science courses.

"It increases their confidence in math and science skills," she said.

The program begins with registration at the University Center Ballroom at 8:30 a.m., and continues throughout the day with events including a keynote address by Colorado State geologist Vicki

Cowart, a panel of women speakers, hands-on workshops and a physics circus.

Separate workshops will be offered to parents, including tips about financing college and about how to treat boys and girls equally.

Graduate students and faculty members will assist with the program by participating in panels and workshops.

Barnes said the main purpose of the program is to encourage girls to take math and science courses in junior high and high school.

She said taking these courses allows students to choose whether or not they want to pursue a degree in science or math in college.

"You don't want to spend six years getting a bachelor's degree because you didn't take math and science in high school," she said. "By taking these courses, you open up a whole new world."

The program also provides a chance to show the girls that women do go into fields such as biology, geology and geosciences, Barnes said.

"We are trying to get them to realize that science is all around them," she said. "It is a large part

of life." Students interested in participating next year can call 742-3204.

Geologist shares experiences with influencing public policy

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Colorado State geologist Vicki Cowart will deliver a presentation titled "Geosciences and Public Policy" at 3:30 p.m. today in the science building, room 234.

Cowart, a member of the Association for Women Geoscientists, will discuss the many ways geosciences influence public policies.

"Society faces complex problems, many of which have geosciences aspects," Cowart said. "Policy makers and their staffs rarely have technical backgrounds, giving geosciences a chance to contribute to effective policy-making through existing mechanisms."

Cowart said cooperating and information sharing can provide for effective solutions to complex problems.

Geoscientific data, such as simple geologic maps, may be the tool that provides a county commissioner or a state regulator the information necessary to reach proper decisions in zoning land use or in environmental problems, she said.

"Legislation is not always needed to solve complex problems," she said. "Sometimes just making the data available and understandable is sufficient."

Jean Glenn, Association for Women in Geoscientists member and geosciences library assistant,

Legislation is not always needed to solve complex problems. Sometimes just making the data available and understandable is sufficient.

Vicki Cowart
Colorado State geologist

said many people are getting jobs in environmental companies, but said what people do goes far beyond geology.

Glenn said even if students are not going into geology or a geosciences field, they may come into a position where they have to deal with public policy.

"There is just so much going on in the world today, especially with the environment," she said. "You don't need a lot of legislature to take care of those problems."

Glenn said the public needs to know what the problems are and what the possible solutions are.

"It is important to keep science in touch with regular people," Glenn said.

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South Plains' Wes-Tex receives federal recognition

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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The Wes-Tex Resource Conservation and Development Area in the South Plains region received federal recognition that could help rural development and growth in West Texas.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combust, R-Lubbock, helped with efforts to get statewide funding from the Texas State Soil Conservation Service for all of the RC&D programs in Texas.

The local people actually identify the projects they want to work on.

Mark Freeman
state resource
conservationist

Combust's press secretary, Keith Williams, said Combust led efforts to organize a Texas delegation of legislators to appeal to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy for the RC&D program funding.

"Congressman Combust took the lead in the state of Texas in organizing the Texas delegation," Williams said.

"It didn't just benefit our region, it also benefited the people of Texas in other regions."

Mark Freeman, a state resource conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, said RC&D programs are volunteer development groups and are separate entities from the federal government.

The Soil Conservation Service helps RC&D programs that are authorized by the federal government by providing a full-time RC&D coordinator and sometimes

25 percent of the cost not exceeding \$50,000 for a rural development project, Freeman said.

"The local people actually identify the projects they want to work on," he said. "It's really a grass-roots effort."

Williams said the Wes-Tex RC&D region covers 16 counties and will receive about \$110,000 of seed money each year from the Soil Conservation Service.

The RC&D program rural development by allowing organizations that benefit their region to be designated as non-profit organizations so they can receive private grants to fund their projects, Williams said.

An example of an organization that could be developed through the RC&D program is the Keep Midland Beautiful organization, he said.

"It is pretty important to note this is not just the government funneling money into an area," Williams said.

Combust said the federal recognition of the Wes-Tex RC&D region allows the people of the South Plains to take action for the region's economic future.

"This partnership between local people and the state and federal governments is vital to assist in restoring economic activity to this area which has suffered during recent years from the harsh transitions in our petroleum and agricultural industries," Combust said.

Freeman said the region has been under the RC&D program since 1991, but said Espy did not authorize funding for all the state RC&D programs, including the Wes-Tex region, until February.

February 26

• A University Police Department official investigated the theft of a set of keys and a wallet that occurred Feb. 25 at Weymouth Residence Hall.

• A UPD official investigated disorderly conduct at Chitwood Residence Hall. Estimated damage was \$253.

• A UPD official investigated debit card abuse at Bledsoe Residence Hall. Total loss was \$55.

• A UPD official investigated burglary of a habitation at Wall Residence Hall. Estimated loss was \$469.

February 27

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief at Weymouth Residence Hall. A newspaper was set on fire and thrown down the trash chute.

• A UPD official investigated harassing telephone calls

at Wall Residence Hall.

• A UPD official investigated a possible suicide in progress at Coleman Residence Hall.

February 28

• A UPD official investigated criminal trespassing at the Ranching Heritage Center.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle. The rear tire of the vehicle was slashed. Total loss was \$100.

• A UPD official arrested a non-student in the R-11 parking lot for an outstanding warrant.

• UPD officials investigated criminal mischief at Weymouth Residence Hall. A smoke detector was ripped from the ceiling. The estimated loss is unknown.

• UPD officials investigated criminal mischief at Coleman Residence Hall.

A water faucet was left on in the seventh floor study lounge. Total loss was \$2,000.

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March 1

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief at the dining hall of the Gordon/Bledsoe complex. Tables were turned over and chandeliers broken. Total loss was \$150.

• A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident without injuries involving a vehicle parked in the R-3 parking lot. Estimated loss was \$450.

• A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident without injuries. A blue Ford Taurus that was parked in the R-1 parking lot was hit. Total loss was \$350.

• A UPD official investigated a theft at Blimpie's Subs at the University Center. Various meats and cheeses were taken. Total loss was \$100.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a cordless telephone from Weymouth Residence Hall. Total loss was \$100.

March 2

• A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident without injuries involving three vehicles in the C-4 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at Clement Residence Hall.

Three BB-sized holes were shot through a window on the second floor. Estimated loss was \$75.

• A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident without injury in the C-6 parking lot. Estimated loss was \$400.

• A UPD official investigated harassment at the business administration building. A student saw a white male suspect in one of her classes who was following her. The suspect harassed her last summer in Odessa.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a backpack and its contents from Clement Residence Hall. The estimated loss was \$80.

Juror says testimony of Davidians powerful

Teacher says Kathryn Schroeder's testimony key to verdict

WACO (AP)—Testimony from a key prosecution witness helped acquit 11 Branch Davidians of murder charges stemming from a botched raid on the cult compound, the jury foreman said in an interview with the *Waco Tribune-Herald*.

Sarah L. Bain, 46, a Spanish teacher at New Braunfels High School, told the newspaper in a copyright story Thursday that testimony from Kathryn Schroeder and two other followers of doomsday prophet David Koresh was key to the panel's verdict in the seven-week trial.

The eight-woman, four-man jury Saturday found five Davidians guilty of voluntary manslaughter. All 11 defendants were acquitted of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

The charges stemmed from a shootout with federal agents during a raid Feb. 28, 1993, at Mount Carmel.

Schroeder, one of Koresh's "wives," had been charged with murder along with the others, but she agreed to testify in exchange for a guilty plea to a lesser charge. Victorine Hollingsworth and Marjorie Thomas, two others inside the compound during the shootout, also testified for the prosecution.

"The ones that carried the most impact were probably those who had been in the compound," Bain said.

"Since the defense was mainly concerned with the conspiracy charge and with the aiding and

abetting the murder of federal agents, their testimony probably did more to help us, as a jury, decide that that was not the case."

Kevin Whitecliff, Brad L. Branch, Renos Avraam, Livingstone Fagan and Jaime Castillone were convicted of a voluntary manslaughter charge. The gunfight erupted when U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to serve search and arrest warrants on Koresh. Four agents and six cult members died.

An ensuing 51-day standoff ended when the compound burned to the ground. Koresh and 78 followers died during the blaze.

Bain returned to her New Braunfels classroom this week and

has spent much of her time answering students' questions about the trial.

"So far, it's been show and tell for two days," she said, laughing.

Koresh's knowing about the raid nearly an hour before agents stormed the building weighed heavily in the decision to acquit on the conspiracy count, Bain said.

"If there had been a conspiracy in place, they had 45 minutes to get their people positioned, to get the guns all passed out," she said. "It seems to be quite apparent that there was no such plan because of the hustle bustle to get the guns even after the ATF drove up."

"They would have all already had their weapons," Bain explained.



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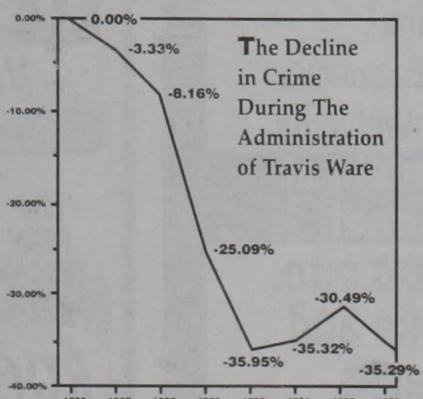
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
7:30						
8:00	HomeStretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tallapin	How Can I Live
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	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
11:30						
12:00	Self Defense	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
12:30						
1:00	Quitting Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
1:30						
2:00	Mr. Rogers	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
2:30						
3:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maura Povich	Bertie Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
3:30						
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curt/Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bel	Hedgehog Bet Life
4:30						
5:00	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy
5:30						
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
6:30						
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Viper	Diagnosis Murder	Fam/Matters Boy/World	Brisco County Jr.	Bonanza
7:30						
8:00	Great Performance	NBC Movie Perry	Burke's Law	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files	First Baptist
8:30						
9:00		Mason: Rickless	Picket Fences	20/20	Hunter	Family Enrichment
9:30						
10:00	Washington D.C.	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
10:30						
11:00	Business	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman TBA	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Z-TV
11:30						
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Friday	Am/Journal Hard Copy	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Z-TV
12:30						

SATURDAY MARCH 5						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 12 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 25 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Marsupilami Mermald	Cro Hedgehog	Dog City Power Ranger	Z-TV Chip & Dale
7:30						
8:00			Garfield & Friends	Hedgehog Addams Fam.	Bob's World Eek the Cat	Winnie Pooh 80 Dreams
8:30						
9:00		Adventure Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Cryptkeeper Bugs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tasmania King Arthur	Hurricanes
9:30						
10:00	GED Series	Saved/Bell Run/Halls	Biker Mice Cadillac	& Tweety Bill Nye	X-Men Carmen	Jetsons Dastardly
10:30						
11:00	Workshop Garden	Inside Stuff P. Ford	Beakman Home Show	Land of Lost Home Show	American Gladiator	Stupid Dogs Sweet Kats
11:30						
12:00	Gourmet Old House	TBA LPGA	TBA	Si Se Puede 227	SEC Wild Card Game	Baseball Houston
12:30						
1:00	Play Bridge	Tournament of	Basketball St. John's at Connecticut	Paid Programs	vs. Kansas City	
1:30						
2:00	Sewing Sewing	Champions		Pro Bowlers Tour	SEC Wild Card Game	
2:30						
3:00	Fit or Fat for the 90s	Sportsworld	Doral Ryder Open Golf	Wide World of Sports	Time Trax	Country Homeland
3:30						
4:00						
5:00	Chocolate Passions	Health Mat. NBC News	Designing CBS News	Sport ABC News	Babylon 5	Plant Groom Spurs
5:30						
6:00	Jim Croce	News Reporters	TBA	News Married...	New Star Trek	1st Class Spurs Report
6:30						
7:00	Lawrence Walk	Mommies Mommies	Dr. Quinn	ABC Movie 'Never Say	Cops Cops	Sing Out America
7:30						
8:00	Audrey Hepburn	Empty Nest Mad/You	Road Home	Never Again	America's Most	Rally Tonight
8:30						
9:00	Remembered	Friends & Lovers	Walker, TX Ranger		Untouchables	Showcase
9:30						
10:00	Austin City Limits	News Saturday	News TBA	News MASH	Tales from the Crypt	Straight Talk
10:30						
11:00		Night Live	W/Fortune	Current Affair	Kung Fu	Movie
11:30						
12:00		Hwy. Patrol News	Movie	Movie: Three	Highlander	Variety
12:30						

SUNDAY MARCH 6						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 12 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 25 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	J. Robinson Paid Program	Good Morning America	Old Time Gospel Hour	Superbook 1st Class
7:30						
8:00		Home Again First	CBS News Sunday	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood
8:30						
9:00		Methodist Meet the	Face Nation	In Touch	Fam/Matters	Methodist Hour
9:30						
10:00		Press Lifestyles	Robert Schuller	Weekend P. Ford	Wrestling	J. Van Impe 1st Class
10:30						
11:00		of Rich Basketball	Basketball Indiana at	Stake/Ebert David	Renegade	1st Baptist Church
11:30						
12:00	Wall Street	Chicago at Cleveland	Ohio SL	Brinkley Joel Segal	Movie: 'Oklahoma'	Dr. D.J. Kennedy
12:30						
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.		Basketball Georgetown	TX Cup		World Harvest
1:30						
2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin	Basketball	at Syracuse	Break Cycle		Prophecy Lifestyle
2:30						
3:00	To Contrary Computers	Orlando at San Antonio	Doral Ryder Open Golf	Basketball Teams TBA	TBA	Love Worth Finding
3:30						
4:00	Sesame Street				Baywatch	Missions 1st UMC
4:30						
5:00	Marathon	Paid Program NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Cobra	Castle Hills
5:30						
6:00		I Witness Video	80 Minutes	Home Videos Funny	Code 3 Code 3	Zola Levitt Larry Jones
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7:00		Sea Quest DSV	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark	Martin Live Single	1st Baptist Lubbock
7:30						
8:00	Nature	NBC Movie 'Pump	CBS Movie 'Thicker	ABC Movie 'One More	Married... Carlin	Precept Ministries
8:30						
9:00		Luck	Than Blood	Mountain	Deep Space 9	No. Phoenix Baptist
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10:00	Masterpieces Theatre	News Jim Dickey	News Empty Nest	News MASH	On Patrol New Star	Old Time Gospel
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11:00	Business	In/Edtion Suspect	Designing Star Search	Entertain. Tonight	Trk Deep Space 9	Gospel Soundstage
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Spielberg brings 'Schindler's List' to Krakow

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Director Steven Spielberg stood in silence outside the ruins of a Nazi death camp crematorium after arriving Wednesday for the Polish premiere of his movie, "Schindler's List."

Spielberg returned to the city where he filmed much of the movie recounting how industrialist Oskar Schindler saved 1,100 Jews from the nearby Auschwitz gas chambers by putting them to work at his factories.

Some of the Jews rescued by Schindler were among the 900 people who attended the premiere

Wednesday at the Kijow theater.

Spielberg and his wife, actress Kate Capshaw, visited Auschwitz-Birkenau, the former Nazi death camp complex 40 miles outside of Krakow, to pay respect to more than one million Jews who perished there. Six million Jews died in the Holocaust.

The couple held hands as they stood in silence for several minutes at the ruins of a crematorium in Birkenau.

They later walked to what remained of one of the camp's gas chambers, which the Nazis destroyed shortly before Auschwitz

was liberated in January 1945.

At a news conference later Wednesday, Spielberg said he wanted to tell the story of Holocaust survivors to draw "attention of young people all over the world to what happened here."

He said he felt more like a documentary filmmaker or a journalist while making the film.

"It was a revelation, when I came to Krakow and could see the places where the truth was spoken," he said.

From Poland, he will travel to Israel for the film's opening there Thursday.

The film has received 12 Academy Award nominations.

Polish film critic Barbara Hollender wrote in the Rzeczpospolita daily Wednesday that Spielberg's "sensitivity made us, Europeans, ashamed."

"Nobody has ever depicted on

the screen the hell of the Holocaust and extermination in such way, nobody has ever shown such dirt on human dignity," she said. The film's sequences of the Holocaust "belong to the most shocking in movie history."

Also Wednesday, Spielberg held a private screening for several hundred Polish crew members who took part and assisted in the filming.

Recalling the long working days, sometimes up to 14 hours, the director thanked those gathered.

"Please be as proud of your work in this picture as I am of mine," Spielberg said. "We owe a lot to the people of Krakow and I will never be able to repay you. But I feel that our sacrifices were only a minute fraction of the sacrifices of those who were murdered between 1939 and 1945."

New film 'Greedy' gets help from comedy actor veterans

(AP) — Before he was sent to the slammer, Ivan Boesky once proclaimed, "Greedy is good."

Refutation comes in the amiable comedy, "Greedy," the latest result of the blissful partnership of Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, whose writing credits include some of the best comedies of recent times — "Splash!" "Night Shift," "Parenthood," "A League of Their Own" and "City Slickers."

The latest Ganz-Mandel product centers on self-made millionaire Kirk Douglas, who is regularly plagued by his family and their nasty children, the most predatory gang of relatives since "The Little Foxes." They can hardly wait for the old miser to die. They face a new threat to their inheritance. A curvy British

beauty (Olivia d'Abo) has moved into Uncle Joe's mansion as his "nurse." The desperate relatives decide to enlist the help of a long-missing nephew, Michael J. Fox, who was uncle Joe's favorite as a boy. They are less concerned with form than in maintaining the laughs, which come in abundance.

"Greedy" is blessed by the presence of fine comedic actors as the money-grubbers. Standout is Phil Hartman ("Saturday Night Live") as the slick, slimy Frank. Others include Ed Begley Jr., Colleen Camp, Bob Balaban and Jere Burns.

"Greedy" is a Universal Picture produced by Brian Glazer. Rated PG-13, mostly for language. Running time: 113 minutes.

ABC's 'Byrds of Paradise' shows shades of 'Room 222'

NEW YORK (AP) — Introducing "The Byrds of Paradise," the television program that is all shows to all people.

The show stars Timothy Busfield (late of "thirtysomething") as a Yale philosophy professor who uproots his three kids and moves to rural Hawaii, where they are befuddled by the native language, customs and lifestyle.

So this is a "fish outta water" show — like "Northern Exposure." But that's not all.

Sam Byrd's wife, Holly, was murdered in a robbery, and the family is hurting — especially the 11-year-old, Zeke, who has taken to slugging other kids, and the 15-year-old, Franny, who has real attitude problems.

"We're trying to be a family without you, honey, but it's hard," Byrd tells his wife's spirit, in a speech on the lip of her favorite volcano (!).

So this is a family drama — like "Family" or "Life Goes On." But ... it also should be noted that Byrd has come to Hawaii to become headmaster of the Palmer School.

There, he meets the drop-dead-beautiful dean of students, who is very concerned about her often-troubled kids.

Shades of "Room 222"! Throw in enough travelogue footage for the public TV audience — "Byrds" is mostly filmed on location — and you have a show that does everything but offer you a lei and a colorful drink with a small umbrella in it.

This is not to say that "Byrds," produced by Steven Bochco and created by talents involved with "St. Elsewhere" and "Moonlighting," is a bad show.

It has an ingratiating cast. Busfield is strong and likable, though often induced to give speeches that seem more suited to the floor of the Senate: "I won't give up my autonomy or my authority for you or anyone else. I've done that before. I know it's no good for me and it's no good for this school."

Strangely, he sounds like Henry Fonda when he does that.

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DOUBLE DOSE OF COUNTRY

Top bands Sawyer Brown, Diamond Rio to hit Hub City

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two of country music's award-winning bands will perform in the Hub City this weekend.

Sawyer Brown and Diamond Rio, with more than 15 top 10 hits between them, will begin their show at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Although the opening act is officially listed as "to be announced," rumor has it that newcomer Clay Walker may make an appearance.

Sawyer Brown got its beginnings at the University of Central Florida, where lead singer Mark Miller and band member Gregg Hubbard teamed up. They made their move to Nashville in 1981.

In Nashville, bassist Jim Scholten, drummer Joe Smyth and guitarist Duncan Cameron joined Miller and Hubbard and Sawyer Brown was on its way.

Among Sawyer Brown's top hits are "The Walk," "Some Girls Do," "Thank God For You" and "The Boys and Me."

Despite the band's success on the charts, its concert performances still play an important role for the group.

"We can tell when we hit the stage how we're doing," Miller said. "That's where it counts — where we meet up with the fans. If they're not into it, it doesn't matter how many number one's you have."

Putting on an interesting show is also one of Sawyer Brown's traits.

"The show is pretty spontaneous and we mix it up a



The boys

Sawyer Brown band members are, from left to right: Joe Smyth, Mark Miller, Gregg Hubbard, Jim Scholten and Duncan Cameron. Sawyer Brown will headline a show slated to begin at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Diamond Rio also will perform.

FILE PHOTO

lot," Miller said. "I like to think that if you come to see us 10 times, you'll get to see 10 different shows."

Diamond Rio hit it big with the song "Meet in the Middle," becoming the first country group in history to reach number one on the charts with its debut single.

"Meet in the Middle" was followed by numerous other top

10 hits, including "Mirror Mirror," "Norma Jean Riley" and "In a Week or Two."

The Academy of Country Music was so impressed with Diamond Rio, they awarded them Top Vocal Group and Vocal Group of the Year in 1991.

Tickets are available at Dollar Western Wear (793-2818) and at all Select-A-Seat locations (770-2000).

Art displays creativity of visually impaired

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Though artists such as Claude Monet had vision impairments, they still created some of the most compelling pieces of art.

The 52 works of 24 contemporary artists with visual disorders will be displayed beginning Saturday in the traveling exhibition, "Art of the Eye."

"Art of the Eye" will be on display Saturday through March 31 at the Science Spectrum.

Pastels, sculptures, paintings and photographs will be part of the exhibition.

"It focuses on vision and the role it plays on creativity, and how it relates to an artist's perception," said Nora Stubblefield, chairwoman for Delta Gamma Alumnae.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Alumni Chapter of Delta Gamma and the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank, the exhibition has been seen in New York, Los Angeles and Dallas.

"We feel the greatest service to the public is through education," said Vicki Nixon, Delta Gamma alumna and member of the National Council of Delta Gamma.

"Even though someone might be visually

impaired, they have talents."

These artists along with sponsors want to create an awareness in the community.

While the exhibition is in Lubbock, teacher and student workshops, along with opportunities for visually impaired children will be presented to teach more about the process of creativity.

"We are doing these things with Lubbock and private schools in general to educate students," Nixon said. "It is good for students to turn (creativity) into talent."

Nixon says the public will be amazed at the talent displayed.

"So much focus is on being perfect — it is of extreme importance in our world today," Nixon said. "None of us reach that point. We all need to be able to see, and no matter who we are or what disadvantages we have, we can make something out of (disadvantages)."

Stubblefield said public awareness is the key to overcoming the misunderstanding of visual impairment.

"Vision disorder affects almost everybody, even those with contacts and glasses," she said. "This is a good opportunity for people to see that artists with severe visual disorders still can find an avenue for their creativity."



Eye of the beholder

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This is Peter Slatin's oil on canvas painting of "See This." The painting is on display at the "Art of the Eye" exhibit at the Omnimax/Science Spectrum.

The artwork, which is created by people with visual disabilities, will be on display Saturday through March 31.

Costner, brother attempt to build Dunbar Resort

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Kevin Costner and his brother Dan are pressing on with a plan to build

a casino-resort on the edge of town. South Dakota voters rejected a ballot measure in September to

increase the town's bet limit and to boost the number of gambling devices allowed in casinos.

Before the vote, the Costners said they wouldn't build Dunbar Resort without the changes. Now they want a \$7 million tax break from Deadwood and unspecified help from the state and the federal government.

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Time to get down to business

Tech trying for three-peat;
A&M looks for first title

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday Texas Tech and Texas A&M will play for the Southwest Conference women's basketball title.

Simple enough. Since SWC competition began in the 1982-83 season, Texas has been in all but one title chase not including this season.

The last time was two years ago when the Lady Raiders had to defeat the Lady Aggies for its first league title.

Tech won the conference that year by two games.

This year, A&M and Tech enter the final regular-season game of the year with identical 11-2 league records. Also this is the first time the conference title has come down to two teams on the last day of the regular season.

"It is going to be a great atmosphere for women's basketball Saturday," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "It is time to put it on the line and get ready to play."

Saturday's game in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is a sellout and will start at 3:10 p.m. KLBK-TV channel 13 will carry the game locally.

Tech is ranked No. 6 in the latest Associated Press coaches' poll and the Lady Raiders own a 23-3 overall record. Unranked A&M has a 20-5 overall record. "It'll be good to have our fans behind us," senior forward Janice Farris said. "We have been looking forward to this game for a long time. We have had to play a lot of games to get to this one."

Farris, along with seniors Stephanie Scott, Diana Kersey and Kim Pruitt, will play their last regular-season game as Lady Raiders Saturday.

In their four years at Tech they have won a national championship

Game: Texas A&M Lady Aggies vs. Texas Tech
Time: 3:10 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
1993-94 records: Tech 23-3, 11-2
Baylor 20-5, 11-2
Last Meeting: A&M won 67-64 on Feb. 5 in College Station
Series record: Tech leads 26-6
Radio/TV: KJAK-FM 92.7/KLBK-TV channel 13 (Cox Cable channel 7)

and two SWC championships. "It is going to be a little sad, but it is an important game," Farris said.

A Tech win Saturday would give the Lady Raiders their third consecutive conference championship and second championship outright.

In 1993, Tech shared the championship with the Lady Longhorns. If A&M wins it would be the Lady Aggies' first conference championship in women's basketball. The last time the two teams met was on Feb. 5 when A&M won 67-64 at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

"On that given day I think they were the best team we played this year," Sharp said. "They are good enough to be a top 15 team."

Unlike Tech, A&M is coming off a tough conference game against Baylor Wednesday night, winning 90-87. The Lady Raiders rolled past Texas Christian 89-63 in Fort Worth.

"I can't imagine either team having any more motivation than winning the conference championship," Sharp said.

Lady Raider note

• Parents of Texas Tech's four seniors — Farris, Kersey, Pruitt and Scott — will be recognized before Saturday's game.



Back around NICK DE LA TORRE; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech senior forward Janice Farris goes for a reverse layup during the Red Raiders' win over Rice Saturday in Lubbock.

Smith ends shooting slump against Frogs

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Breaking out of a scoring slump is something Koy Smith has looked forward to all season. Things have been a little different this season than last for the 6-5 180-pound guard from Hale Center.

Smith's 20-point performance against Texas Christian Wednesday night marks the first time this season he has broken the 20-point mark.

He helped his cause with two three-pointers and by nailing six of six from the free-throw line, a fact which pleases Tech head coach James Dickey.

"I knew it would just be a matter of time before Koy got hot," Dickey said.

"Koy's our best free-throw shooter."

Last season as part of the "James Gang" Smith averaged 11.4 points per game, hitting 63 of 152 three-pointers.

This year Smith is scoring 11.5 points per game but has converted on 47 of 144 shots behind the three-point arc.

Smith said he was relaxed in pre-game warmups and in practice prior to Wednesday's game, a factor he said he considers to be the difference.

"In the game situation it seemed like I was balanced and getting some good shots that just fell in," Smith said.

Smith said the level of

Game: Texas A&M Aggies vs. Texas Tech
Time: Noon **Date:** Saturday
Place: G. Rollie White Coliseum, College Station
1993-94 records: Tech 15-10, 9-4
A&M 17-8, 10-3
Last Meeting: A&M won last meeting 89-88 in Lubbock on Feb. 5
Series record: A&M leads series 43-42
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/Raycom-KJTV-34 (Cox Cable channel 10)

intensity on the Raiders has increased in the second half of the season.

Tech is 15-10 and 9-4 in SWC play, and has a chance to move into second going into the SWC Tournament with a win Saturday when they face Texas A&M (17-8, 10-3 in SWC) in College Station. Raycom will carry the game which will start at noon.

Tech has won its last five games, while the Aggies have dropped back-to-back contests to Southern Methodist and Baylor.

"This game is very important for us," Smith said. "Obviously we wish we were playing for the conference championship instead of second place but we need to keep winning and win see A&M page 10

Women's tennis team set for third conference match

After a tough loss to Rice, the Texas Tech women's tennis team will try to win another Southwest Conference match at 1:30 p.m. today against the Houston Cougars in Houston.

The Raiders have a 13-3 record and are 1-1 in the conference while the Cougars open up conference play with a 5-3 overall mark.

"We must rebound from the loss on Tuesday and a win against Houston would get our confidence up again," Tech head coach Kathy Vick said.

Tech has not won two conference matches in a season since 1988, but the Red Raiders No. 1 singles player Jennifer Brennan is 2-0 in SWC play after

winning only one conference match last season.

The Cougars are led by Catherine Bromfield and Cecilia Piedrahita who are the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in singles.

"They return everyone and are a much better team than last year," Vick said, "but on paper we should be able to win the match."

The Raiders' doubles teams are led by Brennan and the No. 2 singles seed Lynne Jackson.

Christy Davis fills in the No. 3 spot in singles, followed by Sheri Gilreath, Debbie Biswell and Erika Fisher.

In doubles, Davis and Renna Rhodes are the No. 2 seeds with Gilreath and Fisher at No. 3.

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Aggies-Raiders vie for second place in SWC

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The last meeting between the two teams ended in an 89-88 Texas A&M win. A brawl involving the Aggie coaches and players and Tech fans ensued. It ended the next week with reprimands from the SWC given to Dickey for charging the officials; Tech for poor crowd control, and a censure to Aggie coach Tony Barone for not getting his players out of the arena in a timely fashion.

Dickey said all the actions surrounding that game happened off the court and had nothing to do with the two teams and he said he isn't going to be affected by it.

"I don't think it'll affect us at all," Dickey said. "The crowd is going to be a factor wherever you go and we just have to block



Agony of defeat

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student trainer Jason Dear sits on the bench after Tech's last-second loss to Texas A&M on Feb. 5 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

it out.

"A second-place finish and a shot at postseason play are on the line Saturday," Dickey said. "Too much is at stake and both teams will be ready."

Dickey said a key to the game for Tech will be to contain Aggie point guard David Edwards, who is second in the nation in assists and is aggressive offensively.

"Defensive board play is always very important as well," Dickey said.

Red Raider note

The possible scenarios: If Tech beats A&M it will finish in a tie for second with the Aggies, but the Raiders will not get the No. 2 seed in the SWC tournament unless SMU beats Baylor and Rice beats Houston.

Three players vie for quarterback slot

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech football team is looking for a leader and it has many options to choose from.

The Red Raiders lost the top two quarterbacks from last year's squad and are looking for someone to fill the role. Lost was All-Southwest Conference player Robert Hall and back-up Jason Clemmons.

In a scrimmage Wednesday, about eight different players tried out for the position. Three players, sophomore Sone Cavazos and redshirt freshmen Tony Darden and Zebbie Lethridge, have a good chance at taking over.

"The pressure is on everyone," Lethridge said. "We have a lot to work on and are a long ways from where we need to be."

"It is really worse now than it will be later," Darden said. "If I throw a bad pass, I tend to put my head down, but you have to stay with it. By fall we will know what to do."

Tech head coach Spike Dykes said after the scrim-

mage he was not sure who had the best outing. "I don't know how they did," he said. "I haven't seen the tapes yet."

Lethridge and Darden said they have some big shoes to fill.

"In every game if the quarterback doesn't do what Robert did, they will be criticized," Darden said. "You can't think that way, though. You have to go out and play."

The Tech offense lost eight starters off of last year's John Hancock Bowl squad. The defense on the other hand lost only three players.

"The defense is a lot more experienced than the offense," Lethridge said. "We do what we can to compete."

The Raiders have three more scrimmages before the Red-Black game on March 31. The next scrimmage for the team will come Saturday at 10 a.m. in Jones Stadium.

"By then we will know how to execute the plays and have a better offense," Darden said. "We just have to practice hard and go over our play books."

Spring happenings around SWC

BAYLOR—The baseball Bears have captured four consecutive games behind the pitching of Southlake's Aaron Lineweaver, who is second in the SWC in innings worked with 38. Junior right-hander Steve Waites of Spring has jumped into 13th in conference earned run average with a 3.00 mark while Texarkana's Brent Bearden had a 12-strikeout, one-hitter against Stephen F. Austin.

HOUSTON—Running into a bit of a competitive buzzsaw last week against defending NCAA champion LSU and at Texas-San Antonio (14-2) this week, the Cougars' baseball team is gathering its resources for upcoming SWC round-robin play.

Senior Ricky Freeman of Houston is fifth in the conference with 24 hits while he brings a .632 slugging percentage into the fray.

RICE—Although smaller in number than some other SWC entries, the Owls' men's swimming and diving team seeks to be competitive at the SWC Championships in Austin. Soph. Christer Mjaset of Olympics-famous Lillehammer, Norway, has received inspiration for his breaststroke and individual medley events from observing recent worldwide telecasts of the Winter Games.

SMU—A second-place finish in last week's SWC Women's Swimming and Diving Championships leaves the fifth-ranked-nationally Lady Mustangs with high

hopes for this month's NCAA Championships. Freshman Laura Reback of West Palm Beach, Fla., already owns a NCAA-qualifying time of 2:03.80 in the 200-yard butterfly for the 1994 women's group.

TEXAS—After capturing its fourth SWC Indoor Track Championships' team crown in three decades, the Longhorns' thinclad crew eyes the NCAA Championships at Indianapolis on March 11-12.

Coach Stan Huntsman has All-America candidates in 17-41/2 pole vaulter Jose Guerra of Friendswood and distanceman Kamiel Masse of the Netherlands in multiple events.

TEXAS A&M—The Lady Aggies' swimmers made seasonal progress in the 1994 SWC Championships and continue to build with a team featuring just two seniors in '94. Corsicana's Ann LePore has developed into one of the conference's top 1,650-yard freestylers with a top clocking of 17:21.28 while Cindy Focht of El Toro, Calif., has a 5:01.56 time over 500 yards.

TCU—Thursday SWC baseball standings find coach Lance Brown's bunch at the top of all-games' percentage in the league at .765 (13-4).

Grand Prairie's Gavin Millay hit a bottom of the ninth homer to help the Frogs defeat Tarleton State 6-5 Wednesday while Lubbock's Jeff Baker is eighth in the loop with a 2.05 earned run average and 3-1 record to lead TCU pitchers.

Rockets' Horry finds worth after botched Elliott trade

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets forward Robert Horry says last month's botched trade with the Detroit Pistons is the best thing that almost happened to him.

That, in turn, could be the best thing for the Rockets as they strive for an NBA championship.

Horry and teammate Matt Bullard briefly were swapped for Detroit forward Sean Elliott, but the Rockets nixed the deal after team doctors discovered Elliott suffers from kidney trouble.

Horry and Bullard, newly exiled from Houston, were sent right back in one of the most embarrassing situations in team history.

But Horry says it wasn't until the attempted trade,

when Rockets teammates criticized team management for trying to deal the second-year forward, that he realized his value to the team.

"It felt real good to know the guys have confidence in me," Horry told the Houston Chronicle. "Knowing that they think you have talent makes you want to come out every day and work even harder."

And he has.

In the 10 games since his return, Horry apparently has come out of his slump, averaging 10 points and 5.7 rebounds. In consecutive games against Phoenix and Denver, he had 18 points and nine rebounds.

Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Horry is definitely a different player since the attempted trade.

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Raiders comeback falls short in 8-4 loss to Aggies

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team gave it a couple of tries, but after falling behind by six runs in the second inning, the Red Raiders eventually fell 8-4 to New Mexico State Thursday night at Dan Law Field.

The Aggies exploded in the second with a lead-off triple by designated hitter Paul LaGreca who scored when third baseman Ryan Medrano singled to left field.

Tech starting pitcher Ryan Nye walked Joseph Elias to move Medrano to second. Jorge Perez then bunted to load the bases and catcher Sean Trotter hit to the second baseman for the put out scoring Medrano. Elias and Perez scored when Carlos Licon doubled. Licon scored when David Reyes

doubled. Reyes had the game-winning RBI.

The Raiders were able to score three runs off of pitcher Jaime Mendes, who shut out Tech in the teams' first meeting earlier this season.

"He did all right," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "Our defense helped his pitching and hurt ours."

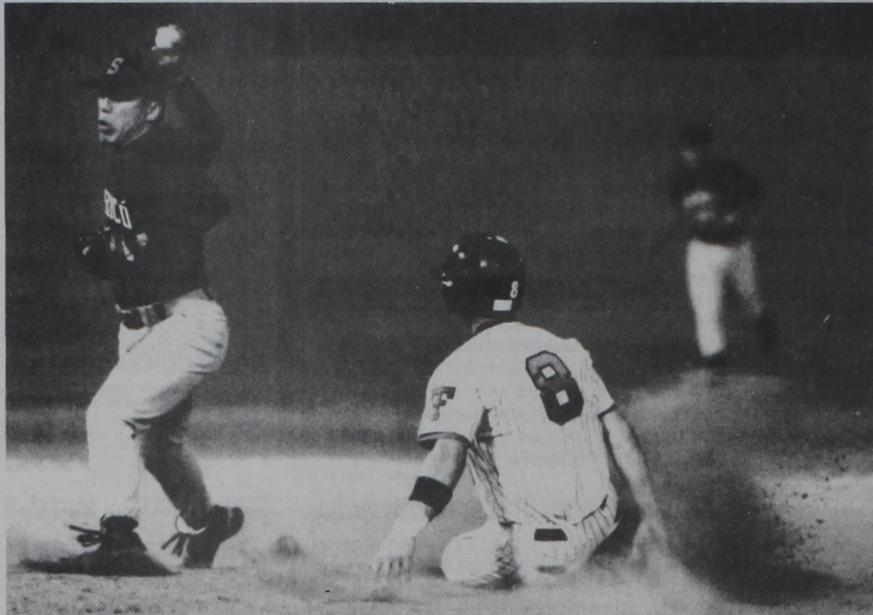
Hays said the mistakes came from the team, not just from individuals.

"If we had played normal they would have only had one run," he said. "We had pop-up misses, mishandlings and didn't throw guys out. You could name several of the problems."

The Raiders committed three errors in the game, including one by sophomore third baseman Clint Bryant in the sixth inning which scored a run and put a runner on first.

Tech's first two runs were unearned after first baseman Brandon Welch made it to second on an error by Medrano and scored when shortstop Saul Bustos doubled. Bustos was called out on a fielders' choice which put designated hitter Dave Lindstrom on first base. After moving to second when Marshal Bennett walked, Lindstrom scored when Green committed an error.

Starter Ryan Nye went into the



A little late

Texas Tech's Luke Potter slides into second base. The Red Raiders and New Mexico State will play again at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

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New Mexico State 8, Texas Tech 4									
NMSU	ab	r	h	bi	Tech	ab	r	h	bi
Green lf	4	0	0	0	Gregg cf	5	2	3	1
Reyes 2b	5	1	1	1	King rf	4	0	1	0
Dalton rf	5	1	1	1	Bryant 3b	4	0	0	0
LaGreca dh	5	1	2	1	Welch 1b	3	1	0	1
Medrano 3b	4	1	2	1	Bustos ss	3	0	1	1
Vega ph	1	0	0	0	Lindstrom dh	3	1	0	0
Elias 1b	3	1	1	0	Bennett lf	3	0	0	0
Perez cf	3	1	1	0	Potter 2b	4	0	1	0
Trotter c	4	0	0	1	Harris c	3	0	0	0
Licon ss	3	2	2	1	Schnabel ph	1	0	0	0
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Winning pitcher - NMSU - Mendes (4-0). Losing pitcher - Tech - Nye (3-1). Save - None.
E - Green, Medrano, Bryant, Trotter, Licon, NMSU 8, Tech 4. 2B - LaGreca, Licon, Medrano, Reyes, Bustos. 3B - LaGreca, HR - Gregg, SB - Dalton, Licon, CS - Licon, Perez. SH - King, HBP - by Free (Perez), by Mendes (Bryant).

game with a 0.38 ERA, but gave up 10 hits to the Aggies. He walked three batters and struck out eight. Nye fell to 3-1 on the year. Kelly Free relieved Nye after five and 2/3 innings.

"He wasn't where he had been,"

Hays said. "It would have been better if we had helped him. Free came in and did a good job."

The Raiders were missing their usual second baseman Jason Totman who is suffering a hamstring pull and first baseman

Randy DuRoss who is ill. Luke Potter took over Totman's job while Brandon Welch took control of first base.

The Raiders get another chance at New Mexico State at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Tracksters open outdoor season

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will open their outdoor seasons at the Baylor Invitational today in Waco.

Both clubs are coming off of indoor seasons where the men finished seventh at the Southwest Conference meet and the women eighth at Fort Worth two weeks ago.

The Raiders will compete against Baylor along with Texas Christian, Texas-Arlington and Angelo State during the two-day meet.

"We're not so much concerned with the score, I just want to see where we are in our outdoor preparation," said women's head coach Liz Parke.

SWC indoor pole vaulting champion Tim James and SWC women's third-place shot putter Tabitha Polk will travel to Baton Rouge, La., to compete in a NCAA last chance Indoor meet.

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