

Inside...



The 16th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival gets under way this week at the Lubbock Civic Center. This year's event offers a calendar full of events for patrons. See page 6 for all the information about the festivities.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, March 23, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 111



WORLD

**South Korea to seek China's help**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tensions on the world's most heavily armed border escalated Tuesday, with North Korea accusing South Korea of provoking war, and South Korea saying it needs better security to ensure peace. South Korean President Kim Young-sam said he would ask China, North Korea's only major ally, to help ease the nuclear standoff on the divided peninsula. North Korea's official news agency called South Korea's plans to deploy Patriot missiles and conduct military exercises with the United States "provocative steps ... and a declaration of war." North Korea, after refusing to allow full inspections of sites where it is suspected of developing nuclear weapons, threatened Monday to pull out of an international nuclear controls treaty. That could lead to a U.S. push for international sanctions.



NATION

**Florida disaster checks delayed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crop disaster checks for many Dade County, Fla., growers who suffered losses in Hurricane Andrew have been held up for three months because of processing errors. The Agriculture Department intended the checks to be written and sent out at about Christmastime, said Harry McGhin, Florida state director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. A computer program allowed the checks to be printed as a batch, a four-day job that kept the computer printers humming. Before they were mailed, office staff began spotting errors, including one that created a \$140,000 overpayment. Besides noting problems with misplaced decimals, staff also began questioning the amounts for which some producers are eligible.



STATE

**Galveston rolls out mobile jail**

GALVESTON (AP) — Rowdy and drunk beach-goers won't have to take a ride to jail anymore — the jail is coming to them. A mobile jail, a converted bus complete with cells and booking and bonding facilities, will be posted in the parking area of the alcohol-free Stewart Beach to deal with troublemakers. As far as drinking in restricted areas, City Manager Doug Matthews said Monday: "We have zero tolerance." The measure serves as a warning that the city intends to strictly enforce alcohol bans on Stewart Beach, Seawall Boulevard and much of the open beachfront along Galveston Island's west end, he said. Those processed through the mobile jail will either have to post bond or remain in custody until municipal court convenes.

## Bird Creek Fire ravages grassland near Guthrie

Blaze that began Saturday continued burning Tuesday

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Firefighters, volunteers and various government agencies continued to battle a wildfire Tuesday that has consumed thousands of acres of grassland about 10 miles east of Guthrie. The fire, nicknamed the Bird Creek Fire after a creek running through the area, began Saturday after a prescribed burning by Texas Tech range and wildlife management students went out of control. Students lost control of the fire after an unexpected fire whirl, similar to a tornado, spun out of the east side of the fire and burned a 50-foot wide path across block lines. King County Sheriff Jim Waller said that, as of Tuesday, the situation looked good. "Things are whipping into shape," he said. "There is still fire there, but it is more under control." Waller said the only question concerns what the wind might do during the day. Bobby Young, head of the Fire

Control Department for the Texas Forest Service, said the wind has played a major role in the fire. "There is some real wind," he said. "You think you have things under control and then the wind comes up and throws something across the line and it can start up again." Waller said the wind also has been helpful at times, pushing fires into areas that have already burned. There have been no major injuries among humans, livestock or wildlife, Waller said. "We flew pretty low through the middle of the thing," he said. "We got pretty low to the ground and we didn't detect any carcasses of livestock." "Wildlife seems to have moved out into protected areas," Waller said. C.B. Baiza, news coordinator for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the DPS has not had to close roads or evacuate anyone. "The only thing we are continuing to do is monitor the fire," he said. "We have not had to evacuate anybody, (the fire) has mainly

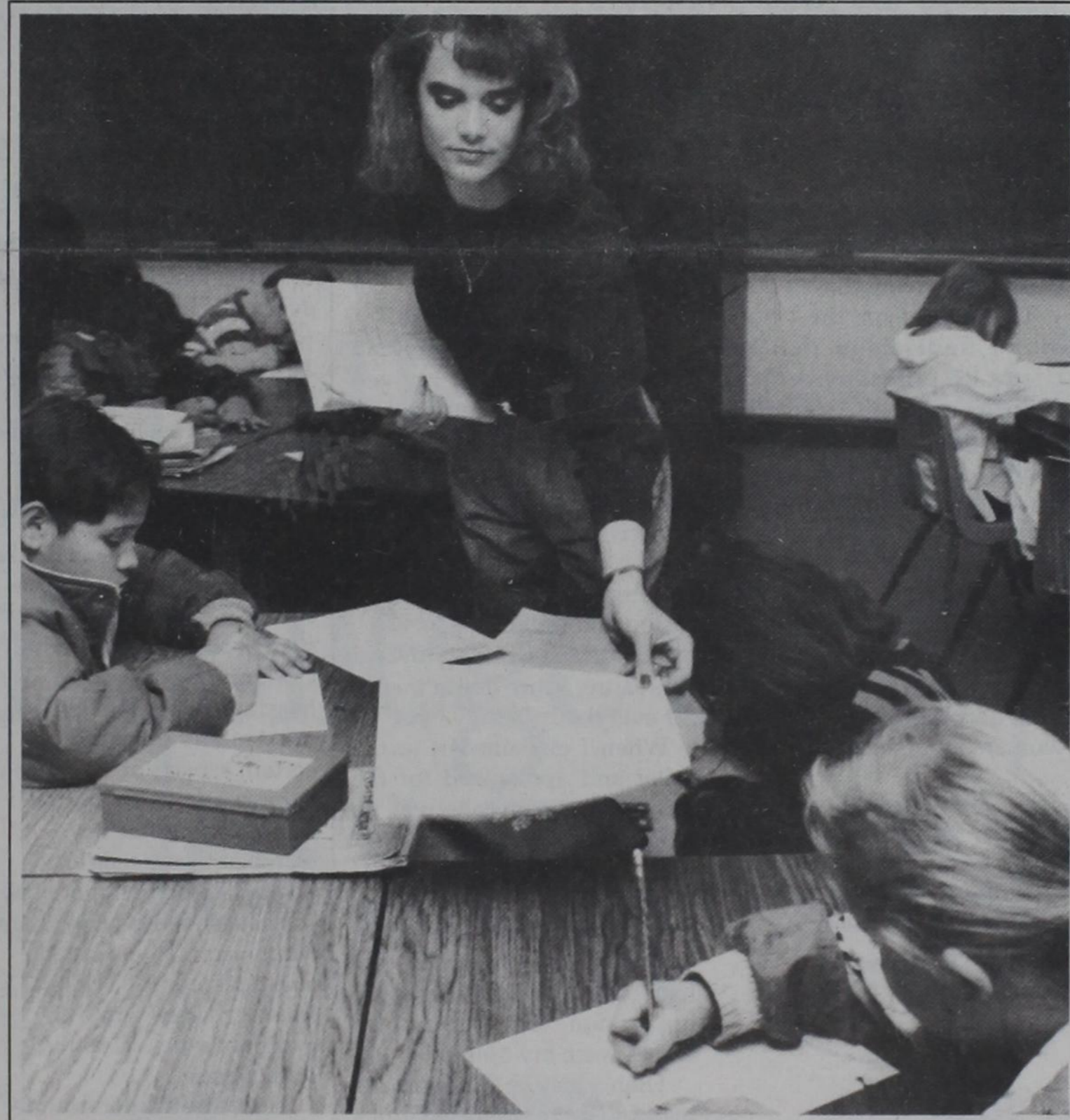
been up there in the open range." Waller said there has been some damage to the equipment used to fight the fire. "We have had a lot of wear and tear on equipment due to the roughness of the terrain," he said. "However, all our equipment is working and all our fire engines are running." Waller said the main damage will be to fences and to land. Young said the Forest Service had 19 people, equipment and a mobile communications post on the scene. The communications post consists of a trailer set up with a variety of radios, and is used as a coordination center for the service's overhead team, Young said. "They are able to organize the effort," he said. "They get everybody checked in and assigned to where they are needed." Young said the team works closely with the local authorities. "More often than not, we work with them to get the situation organized," he said. "If you don't have anybody there to find out how many people are coming, what they are bringing and what



**Fire! Fire!**  
Bill Wallace fills a fire truck with gas at a water station in King County while Norman Ramirez and Tim Walker prepare to battle the blaze near Guthrie.

their capabilities are, it gets a little confusing." In addition to King County officials, the Forest Service, the DPS and various local volunteer fire departments, the Texas Air National Guard was called in to fly over the site to drop water on the fire.

Waller said he believes the incident was just something that happens occasionally. "I know any time you mess with fire it is a dangerous situation," he said. "Texas Tech has burned many years in this county and, to my knowledge, this is the only time it has gotten away."



**Teacher, teacher**

Angela Simpson, a student teacher at Bayless Elementary, passes out a practice TAAS test to her fourth grade class. Future teachers say they learn

more from hands-on experience with students rather than what they learn on their own in the classroom. See **TEACHING** page 3

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## August graduates get OK to walk in May ceremonies

by MEGAN CLARK  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students who filed an intent to graduate in August will be allowed to participate in May commencement exercises. The recommendation was approved this week by the Tech Associate Deans Council. "Students who have not finished their degree plan, but will register for summer school classes to complete their degree, will be eligible to walk during the May graduation ceremonies," said Associate Vice President Virginia Sowell. "But students who intend to graduate in August and would like to participate in commencement in May, must contact their associate dean." August graduates who participate in May commencement exercises will not receive their degree or be recognized for any honors they have achieved. "We can't give any recognition to students until we actually learn what their final grades are," Sowell said. "Because they are in the process of finishing their degree, it is a bit premature to recognize any honors." Students also will not be listed in the May graduation program, but will be listed in the December graduation program with all honors noted, said Jacquelin Collins,

associate dean for student affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences. "Students will be recognized and honored in December, as if that is when they are officially graduating," he said. Previously, students who graduated in August were only allowed to participate in December commencement exercises. "It's been enough of a topic of discussion for quite some time that we allow students to walk in May," Sowell said. "Several students felt there was a need. It's just a better way for us to serve our students better." Sowell said several colleges allowed students to participate in May commencement in the past, but said all colleges will offer the opportunity to their students. August graduates may be separated from May graduates during the ceremony. "I'm not sure what the details are yet," Collins said. "One can expect May graduates will be announced first and August graduates will follow them. I believe it is up to the individual colleges and their deans as to how it works. However, August graduates will have their names read and their degrees recognized." A letter of information will be sent to all students April 1 who filed an intent to graduate in August.

## Beginning of a new era Hayson selected to take over yearbook duties in '94-95

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Amy Hayson, a sophomore design communications major from San Antonio, was selected Tuesday as 1994-95 *La Ventana* editor. "I think our yearbook has a great design quality and good stories," Hayson said. "Also, our photographers are excellent." Hayson is serving as the 1993-94 managing editor and was the academics section editor her freshman year. "I had applied to the apprenticeship program before I came to Tech, but I got a call during the summer saying that because I had a lot of computer experi-



Hayson

ence, I would start off as a section editor," she said. Hayson also was the editor of her high school yearbook, *The Quadrangle*. "I've been doing yearbook since the 10th grade," she said. Hayson said she was surprised to hear that she was chosen because she is only a sophomore. "I never dreamed I would be the editor my junior year," she said. "But, I'm excited because I might get to (be editor) for two years." A committee of students and faculty members selected Hayson. She said she does not have any major plans to change *La Ventana*, but said she would like to make it more recognizable.

She was an excellent section editor and managing editor. She will probably do a better job than I did.

Charles Griffin  
*La Ventana* editor

"I want it to be like a household name at Tech," she said. Hayson said she will keep the apprenticeship program moving because "it is a great opportunity for high school students." Charles Griffin, the 1993-94 *La Ventana* editor, said Hayson will be a good editor because of her experience. "She was an excellent section editor and managing editor," Griffin said. "She will probably do a better job than I did." Student Publications Editor-in-Chief Kent Best said he anticipates a productive year under Hayson's leadership. "Amy has prepared herself well for the editor's job," he said.

MR. PRESIDENT, IT'S MY OPINION THAT YOU COULD END WHITEWATER IF YOU'D FIND YOURSELF A GOOD SCAPEGOAT... EVERY PRESIDENT HAS HAD ONE...



NIXON HAD A WHOLE ADMINISTRATION FULL OF SCAPEGOATS. OLBIE NORTH WAS SET UP TO TAKE THE HEAT OFF REAGAN. ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS GET SOMEONE ELSE TO ADMIT TO BEING THE MASTERMIND OF THIS THING.



DAVIDSON  
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CHELSEA, HONEY, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HOLD A PRESS CONFERENCE AFTER SCHOOL TODAY FOR DADDY?



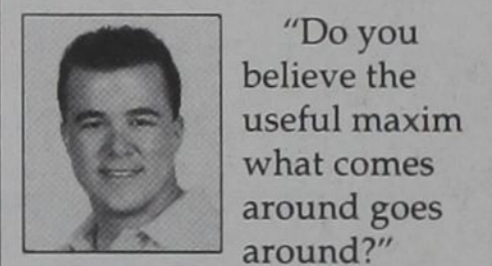
## Readers Write

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

### HOMOSEXUALITY TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

**To the editor:**  
Among the many controversial issues students are facing today, there is finally one which you are invited to discuss. If you have anything to say about homosexuality, or if you would just like to listen to what others have to say, this is for you!  
The Prodigal Christian Organization — a new apologetics group on campus — wants to invite you to its third forum of the spring semester. The topic of discussion will be homosexuality and will focus on the church's tolerance, a scriptural stand, and the possibility of change. You are invited to come hear what we have to say, ask questions, and discuss this controversial issue with us.  
Our goal — as always — is to glorify Jesus Christ. This will not be a slam session! It will simply be a time for both sides of the question to come together and seek the truth of this moral controversy. No matter where you stand, what your beliefs are, or if you don't know where you stand on this issue, we hope you will attend.  
The forum is entitled Homosexuality Calmly Considered, and it will be held in Holden Hall room 75, Thursday March 24, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Ben at 799-1958 or Kurt at 798-7148.  
Ben Donley, president, and Julena Johnson, on behalf of the Prodigal Christian Organization

## Sometimes rules change — when they deal with liberals



"Do you believe the useful maxim what comes around goes around?"  
**ERIC D. SANCHEZ** This popular question has entered many of our lives, if not once maybe on several occasions. And in witnessing what has become of a page one issue in almost every major newspaper, I would like to tell y'all (my Texas roots are showing up again) my opinion on how the Democrats have handled the Whitewater investigation.

After witnessing the partisan actions taken by the Democratic Representative Henry B. Gonzales, Chairman of the House Banking Committee, to suspend hearings relating to government affairs concerning certain aspects of the Whitewater investigation, I noticed that some key Democratic officials are acting like plain hypocrites.

Last Wednesday, William Murchison, a syndicated columnist for the *Dallas Morning News*, wrote an excellent article pertaining to this issue.

He stated that "throughout the '70s and '80s, Mr. Clinton's party 'criminalized political disagreement' in the *Wall Street Journal's* bang-on phrase. No, he was a crook! He ought to be in jail! Investigate! Investigate! It started with Watergate and went on through Ed Meese, John Poindexter and Elliot Abrams." Not to mention 20 other plus congressional investigations made during the Reagan/Bush years.

According to some Democratic Party loyalists and elected government officials, all you need is a subject concerning questions — never mind their validity — can plausibly or even implausibly be raised. No criminal offense is necessary. John Tower, patriot and public servant, was dragged down by charges of "womanizing" (as of course you have noticed, the Democrats have let go of that particular obsession!).

Clinton today blames the media and the Republicans for the "frenzy" over Whitewater. "I've never been in an environment in my life," he complained to two reporters last Saturday, "where you were guilty until proven innocent."

If so, where has he spent the last 20 years, in Shangri-La? The presumption of guilt has been a scarlet letter for most Republican officials for the past 20 years, labeled by the media and the Democrats.

Whether you believe the accusations made toward the Clintons concerning Whitewater, it is your opinion. Just remember that in the Watergate investigation, there was not a body. In the Whitewater investigation, there is the "questionable" suicide of Vincent Foster.

However, I would sure like to say to the Clintons, Democratic loyalists, and Anna Quindlen, "what comes around goes around." That's life.

Eric D. Sanchez is a graduate student studying history.

## Tall tales and short stories from the readers



Nothing I enjoy much more than opening the mail. What readers say about what I write most always cheers me up.

Here's a cheery letter, on the top of the stack, from D.E. Hunt of Lake Worth, Fla. Actually, D.E. Hunt isn't a reader. D.E. Hunt is an ex-reader.

"Dear Jackass Joe: I used to read your stuff. Not any more, pal.

"Of all the childish, sickening left-wing, stupid harangues, that ridiculous piece about avoiding orange juice just because Limbaugh advertises it, is the most asinine I've seen yet. Talk about biting off your nose to spite your face!!

"The choice of Limbaugh was made on the basis of his enormous audience - not to further

his political views, and if he succeeds in selling more of that healthful, good-tasting beverage, more power to him and the citrus industry.

"Time to turn in your typewriter-senility has finally rotted what was left of your brain and your credibility has evaporated."

D.E. Hunt, indeed, has cheered me up in a way he could have never imagined. I'll let you know why.

Earlier that same morning, another fellow from Florida had called to inform me what a no-good low-life I was for comparing President Clinton's daughter to a dog.

This is what I'd written: "Everybody knows the Clintons have a cat. The name of the White House cat is Socks. But the White House also has a dog. The name of the White House dog is Chelsea."

Though that's what it said, it

"I got on an elevator and the only other passenger was Hillary. She tore off all her clothes, threw herself on the floor and begged me, 'Make a woman out of me.' So I tore off my clothes, threw them at her and said, 'Here, fold these.'"

wasn't me saying it.

The fellow on the phone didn't understand that the quotes I'd printed were those of Rush Limbaugh. I said in the column that every time I took another gulp of orange juice, another of those awful thoughts popped into my head. Here's a sampling:

—Gulp. "I got on an elevator and the only other passenger was Hillary. She tore off all her clothes, threw herself on the floor and begged me, 'Make a woman out of me.' So I tore off

my clothes, threw them at her and said, 'Here, fold these.'"

—Gulp. "The American economy cannot be revived without someone getting rich; why not me?"

—Gulp. "People respond to what I say because it is right. My wit and wisdom are like a lifeline of reason tossed to a culture nearly drowning in confusion and murkiness."

What I was working toward was satire. Satire doesn't work for everybody.

When I explained it to the caller and apologized for the misunderstanding, he was no longer angry. He said he agreed with me, that the stuff Limbaugh says is despicable.

Still, I felt terrible. My fear was that most everybody else had been left with the same impression, that Limbaugh's words were my opinions.

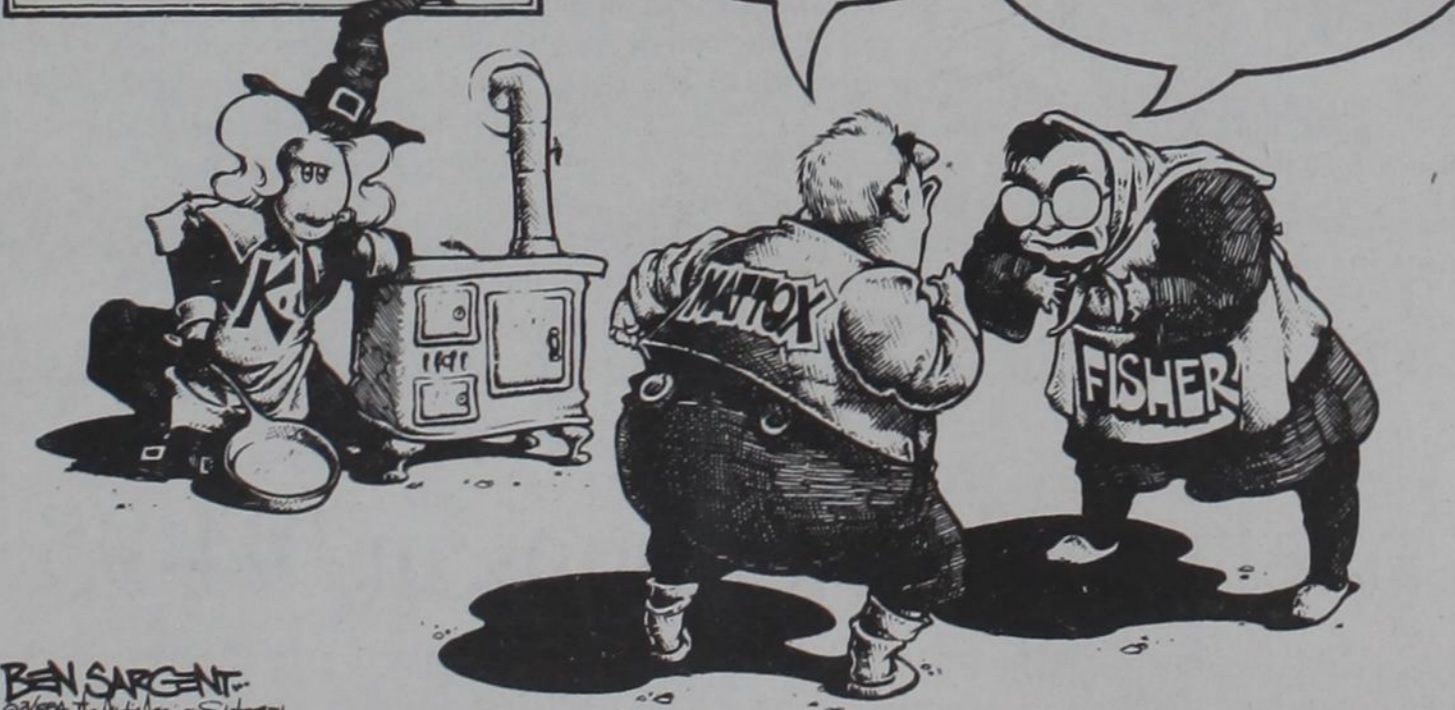
Then, glory be, I opened the mail and there was D.E. Hunt's denunciation. I immediately wrote him a thank-you note recounting the phone call.

"Thanks to you," I concluded, "I'm now reassured. The message I intended got through. I know you didn't mean to make my day. But you did."

I'd like to think that maybe my letter cheered up D.E. Hunt. Maybe not.

Joe Murray is a columnist for the *New York Times New Service* © 1994 NYTNS

IN A TWIST ON THE OLD STORY, HANSEL AND GRETEL VIE TO SEE WHICH 'LL BE EATEN...



BEN SARGENT  
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Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.

Publication Number 766480  
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.  
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.  
Subscriptions: \$48 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

# Tech's College of Education students learn from teaching

by MEGAN CLARK  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While most Texas Tech students spend each class day being taught, students in the College of Education spend their class time learning how to teach.

"Student teaching gives me new idea strategies," said Jenny Peters, a senior education major from Fort Worth. "It's reinforced my desire to become a teacher. I would say student teaching makes it or breaks it when it comes to deciding if teaching is what you want to do."

Students in the College of Education who are pursuing a degree in elementary or secondary education are required to spend one semester as a student teacher during their senior year, said Lynn Elms, coordinator of student teaching. Students also are required to spend a semester of field-based training and a semester as an intern.

"In field base, students observe and help the teacher," Elms said. "During an internship, students teach designed lessons and come back to their current class at Tech and explain what happened."

"But, student teaching is a full semester of real experience and a full semester job," she said.

Student teachers spend a minimum of eight hours in the classroom each day. Often they spend one semester teaching in a normal classroom situation and another semester teaching their specialty in a minority and non-minority setting.

Tech students intern, train and student teach at schools in Lubbock and the surrounding areas.

"Until you're in that classroom and are faced with a room full of third graders, you don't know how to teach," Elms said. "Loving kids wears thin. The first kid that throws

up on you will change how you feel."

Melissa Northcutt, a senior education major from Andrews, said she spent time in four different classroom situations, and said she spent the past semester as a student teacher for kindergarten and second grade classes.

"I thought I would hate kindergarten, but when it came time to leave, I didn't want to," she said. "Every day is an experience."

Northcutt said she spends 10 to 10 and one-half hours every day with student teaching duties. She and her supervising teacher plan thematic weeks, in which students in her class focus on a specific letter or number each week.

"Everything we do is hands-on," Northcutt said. "Even reading — this is an extremely interactive class."

Every student teacher has a university and a classroom supervisor and is observed a minimum of three times by a university supervisor each semester. Grades are based on evaluations.

"Supervisors are qualified administrators or retired teachers," Elms said. "Many of them are full-time faculty here or doctoral candidates."

Elms said the goal is to emphasize positive reinforcement throughout the stages of student teaching.

"We want to make sure when they leave they have the tools to be a successful teacher, whether it be in a rural or metropolitan area," she said.

Angela Simpson, a senior education major from Deer Park, said everyday experiences is what is preparing her best for her future career.

"I imagined things flowing a lot differently," she said. "At first, I

didn't know how to handle kids that always need to go to the bathroom or to the nurse."

Northcutt said student teaching helped her decide how she how will utilize her own classroom.

"Four years ago, when you make this decision, you don't really know what this is all about," she said. "You learn theories in the classroom, but it's all talk. You can't learn how to do this in a book."

"Student teaching is the best possible education," Northcutt said.



**All tied up** SHARON M. STEINMAN/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Melissa Northcutt ties kindergartner Priscilla Malone's shoe during class. Northcutt is a student teacher at Bayless Elementary. She is an early childhood education major.

## Woody Woodpecker creator dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Animator Walter Lantz, who created the conniving Woody Woodpecker cartoon character after a woodpecker purportedly disrupted his honeymoon in the 1940s, died Tuesday. He was 93.


Lantz was given an honorary Academy Award in 1978 "for bringing joy and laughter to every part of the world through his

unique animated motion pictures."

Lantz's cartoon stable also included Andy Panda, Chilly Willy, Smedley, Sugarfoot, Charley Beary and Oswald Rabbit.

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**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**

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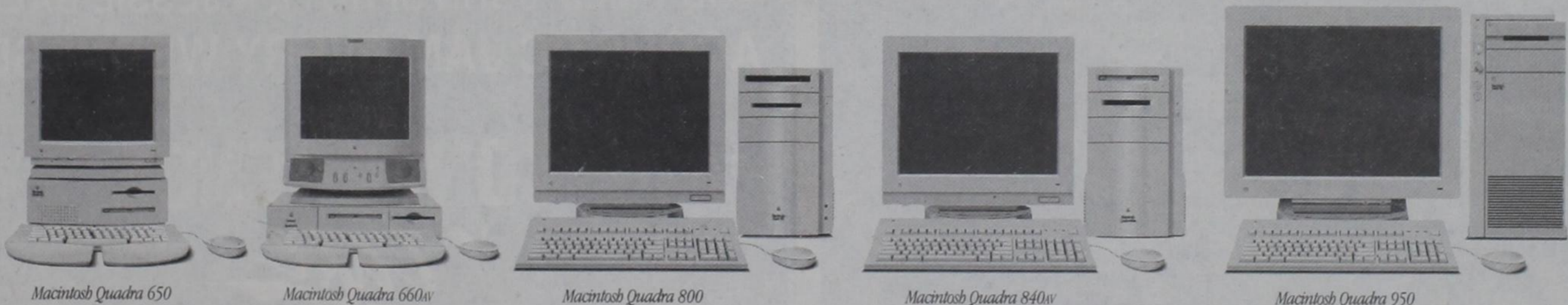
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## Techsans chosen as summer interns for Combest

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three Texas Techs will participate in U.S. government this summer as interns for Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

Tech students Brandon Gott and Toby Rogers and Tech graduate Christy Brown will intern for Combest, along with four other area students from other Texas universities.

"I am pleased at the quality of all the many applicants and their interest in taking part in their government," Combest said. "These students have excelled in class work and community involvement for the opportunity to work in the nation's capital this summer."



Combest

Combest Press Secretary Keith Williams said seven people were chosen from about 75 applicants.

Despite having good qualifications and solid backgrounds, all of the applicants could not receive internships because of space, Wil-

liams said.

"If we could have all of them up here, we sure would," he said.

Brown graduated from Tech and is working toward a law degree at Baylor University.

Rogers is an agricultural economics major at Tech and has worked on ranches on the South Plains.

Gott is a travel agency business manager and is working toward degrees in business and in political science.

His interest in political science and his family's political background were two of his reasons for applying for the internship, Gott said.

"It's just something that really interested me," he said. "I thought

it would be a really unique opportunity."

Gott said he wants to get a better understanding of government and of the political system by experiencing it firsthand.

"You can study these things forever and ever in class and it is still all theoretical," Gott said.

Gott said he possibly may pursue a career as a political consultant or may attend law school after graduating from Tech.

He said his grandfather sparked his interest in politics by taking him to visit Washington, D.C.

His grandfather was a brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserves, worked at the Pentagon and was a political science professor at Tech, Gott said.

## Lubbock residents express concern about squirrels

by NY LYNN NICHOLS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock city officials had a meeting Tuesday night to discuss squirrel control, something many Lubbock residents have found to be a major problem.

Some citizens at the meeting expressed an interest in shooting the squirrels, but Texas Parks and Wildlife Department representative John Rische said that option is illegal.

"According to Texas law, squirrels cannot be killed," he said.

It also is illegal to shoot a firearm in the city limits, Rische said.

"There is no open season for squirrels in Lubbock because it's in the city limits," Rische said. "If you go and kill these squirrels, you're violating two laws — a city ordinance and a state law."

The problem can be legally approached by using live traps, he said.

"Nuisance squirrels can be

There is no open season for squirrels in Lubbock because it's in the city limits. If you go and kill these squirrels, you're violating two laws — a city law and a state law.

John Rische

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

trapped, and we're the agency that distributes the permits," Rische said.

Lubbock Animal Control Supervisor Charles Overstreet said the city is taking measures to allow citizens to rid their properties of squirrels.

"(The city) is willing to let you buy a permit from the Texas Department of Wildlife," he said.

"You pay \$20, we'll loan you traps and you'll return them in seven days," Overstreet said. "We'll re-

locate them outside Lubbock County."

He said the \$20 is returned to the renter upon return of the traps, which are box-like containers that do not harm the animals.

Ron Smith of the Texas Animal Management Control Service said traps often do not work.

"Most species in wildlife are very aware of their environment, so when you put something new out there, they tend to see it as a threat and avoid it," Smith said.

This is where deterrents can be useful, he said.

"Prune your trees back from your house (to keep them from entering your attic)," Smith said.

"Putting metal banding around the base of your tree trunk and two feet below where the branches of the tree starts usually deters squirrels from climbing up the tree," he said.

None of the options are guaranteed, Rische said.

"If you trap one squirrel and still have the habitat for them, the squirrel in your neighbor's yard might come into your yard," Rische said.

Debbie Tennyson, volunteer at the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, said, for squirrel lovers, there are ways to bring squirrels into yards.

"Keep fresh fruit and nuts in your yard," she said. "Offer a squirrel house. They're more likely to try to take that instead of your attic."

## West Texas dust storms can lead to irritated eyes

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Spring means more than just fun in the sun for Tech students, it also means an increase in wind storms.

For students attempting to battle the breezes, it may be hard to keep dust out of the eyes.

David McCartney, interim chairman of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's ophthalmology department, said he believes damage can occur if improper methods are used to remove dust from the eyes.

"The best way to get rid of particles is to blink the eyes rapidly to stimulate tears," he said.

McCartney said he believes blinking will activate the tear ducts and will flush out the eyes.

Individuals who are wearing contact lenses should take them out and rinse them, he said.

McCartney said students with contact lenses do not need to consider wearing glasses unless there is a major problem or unless they are anticipating outdoor activity.

"As a general rule, people usually do not have to stop wearing their contact lenses," McCartney said. "People who are outdoors

and have repeated difficulty with material in the eyes should consider wearing glasses."

If something does get in the eye, McCartney said he does not advise people to scratch or poke at the area to get the particle out. Rubbing the eye may scratch the cornea and could cause long-term damage.

When natural tears do not work, McCartney said he advises individuals to use artificial tears to help the ocular system begin producing its own tears.

"Artificial tears... can be used to flood the eye and to relieve irritation," he said.

Vicki Ramp, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Canadian, said she wears contact lenses and has noticed an increase in the problem.

"I have had a really big problem with dust lately while walking to class," she said. "I pretty much have to walk with my eyes closed or I have to squint."

To get the dust particles out of her eyes, Ramp said she carries saline solution for her contacts and also uses natural tears to help relieve the irritation.

"I just blink until the dirt gets out," she said. "That usually works for me."

## Ex-Students Association to host reception before Lady Raider game

Red Raider fans traveling to Austin for the NCAA Midwest Regional Women's Basketball Tournament are invited to attend a reception sponsored by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

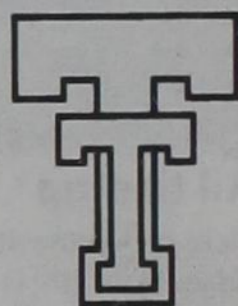
The reception is scheduled for 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday at Scholz's Garten, 1607 San Jacinto St. in Austin.

Scholz's is within walking distance of the Frank Erwin Center, site of the tournament.

Admission to the reception is free, and food and drink will be available to purchase.

If the Lady Raiders win Thursday, there will be a reception from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, contact the Ex-Students Association at 742-3641.



# RIGHT NOW

These are a few of the organizations that have **NOT** applied for the Who's Who in Spirit and Service Contest

Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Delta Phi  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Angel Flight  
Baptist Student Union  
Beta Alpha Psi  
Black Students Association  
Campus Advance  
Cheerleaders  
Chi Psi  
Chi Rho  
Chinese Students' Assoc.  
Delta Delta Delta  
Delta Gamma  
Delta Tau Delta  
Farmhouse  
Fashion Board  
Goin' Band  
High Riders  
Hispanic Student Society

Homecoming Coordinating Committee  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Kappa Delta Chi  
Kappa Delta  
Kappa Kappa Psi  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Miller Girls  
Mu Phi Epsilon  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia  
Pi Beta Phi  
Pom Pon Squad  
President's Hostesses  
Red Raider Recruiters  
Sigma Nu  
Student Association  
Student Senate  
Tau Beta Sigma  
Theta Chi  
University Center Programs  
University Ministries  
Wesley  
Women's Service Organization

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March 25	Deadline to turn in Plus Printout and sign up for Summer and Fall Courses
March 30	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
April 5	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
April 11	Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab.
April 19	FINAL DAY for SCHEDULING. Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00 - 4:00 EE 226.

From tanks to bison

# Ag alumnus makes transition from military

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The career of Allen Steuter, named outstanding alumnus by Texas Tech's department of range and wildlife management, has fluctuated from the military to bison.

"When I got out of high school, I had no intention of going to college," said Steuter, director of Science and Stewardship and manager of the Nature Conservancy's Niobrara Valley Preserve in Nebraska.

After three years in the military, Steuter said he realized he wanted to make a contribution, and working in agriculture was the path he chose to take.

"I grew up in a farm family," he said. "I always had a strong attrac-

tion to the natural environment. To be able to make a living combining conservation and agriculture seemed like a really rewarding thing to do."

The combination is an integral part of his work at the Conservancy.

He said he considers the reserves a science-driven organization.

"We manage a lot of lands that we protect," he said. "Knowledge of the space we are conserving is what we build our efforts on."

Steuter said disturbances, including grass fires, grazing or tilling the soil, produce habitat change.

"We are trying to figure out the relationship between disturbances at different scales and the land-

scape patterns that result," Steuter said.

He said that although grazing is a controversial issue in much of the West, he believes it is a fundamental part of keeping grassland healthy.

Steuter manages cattle and bison grazing, which he said keeps balance in the grass content and in the level of disturbances.

"They (bison and cattle) have an impact," he said. "They provide a habitat for birds that require short grassland habitats."

"We try and understand how we can use them in other areas to maintain space diversity," Steuter said.

He said bison are extremely well adapted to the Great Plains, and said their survival ability and their

survival traits are still very much intact.

"They can live on the grassland itself," he said. "Their ability to be productive without any kind of supplementation, such as hay or grain, is an example of their adaptability."

Steuter said he believes conservation is important and said he recommends his field of study to anyone.

"Conservation looks at making things better in the long run," he said.

"It is ensuring that natural resources are available to our kids and future generations."

Steuter was honored March 11 as the range and wildlife department's outstanding alumnus.

# Annual event gives students chance to show research displays

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's second annual Student Research and Creative Activities Days begin at 10 a.m. today and will continue through Friday.

The event, located in the University Center Ballroom, is presented by the Texas Tech chapter of Sigma Xi, a national research society, and by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program.

The days provide an opportunity for Tech and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center students to display posters of research projects they have been working on during the past year.

Student posters will be judged from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

Ronald Anderson, president of Sigma Xi and chairman of the mathematics department, said judges will award first, second and third place prizes.

The prizes include \$200 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place.

Categories include fine arts, humanities and social sciences, mathematics and the physical sciences, biological and life sci-

ences and engineering and technology.

The posters will be displayed Thursday for the general public to view, and presenters will be available during part of that time to answer questions, Anderson said.

The cash prizes will be awarded during a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday, and there also will be a presentation of new Sigma Xi members and a speech by Ronald Chesser, head of the Wildlife Ecology and Toxicology Division at the University of Georgia's Savannah River Ecology Laboratory.

Chesser will discuss "The Sociological and Ecological Impacts of the Chernobyl Nuclear Disaster."

Chesser was a consultant at Chernobyl.

"He will have slides and a discussion on some of the things that happened there," Anderson said. "This was an area which is very interesting to a variety of people on campus because of the environmental significance."

He said the Student Research and Creative Activities Days provide an opportunity for faculty members and students to see the types of research that is being created at Tech.

# Thatcher briefly faints in heat while speaking in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher fainted briefly Monday and struck her face against a microphone while delivering a speech before hundreds of Chilean businessmen.

She had been suffering from an intestinal infection for the past day "but insisted on delivering her 45-

minute speech," according to a statement issued by her office through the British Embassy.

A doctor who examined her three hours later reported she was resting and was expected to make "a rapid recovery," the statement said.

She did not fall and was not hurt.

Thatcher was nearing the end of her speech, delivered in 90-degree heat, when she suddenly stopped, remaining silent for a few seconds.

Her face then fell onto the microphone.

Thatcher's husband, Sir Denis Thatcher, and two businessmen sitting nearby rushed to help

her.

"Confirming her reputation as (the) Iron Lady, she reacted quickly and returned to the microphone to say good-bye and apologize," said Jose Antonio Guzman, one of the business leaders hosting the luncheon for Thatcher.

She then left for her room at a Santiago hotel.

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AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
7:30		"	"	"	"	"
8:00	HomeStretch	"	Highway to Heaven	"	Bonkers	Gateway Just for Us
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
10:00	Mr. Rogers Meets/Kitchen	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
11:00	Sewing Acad/Chall.	News	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
12:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
1:00	Mr. Rogers	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
2:00	Sesame	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povitch	Bertica Barry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
3:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Schoolbreak Special	CurtiAffair	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
4:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
6:00	Wild Wheels	Unsolved Mysteries	Nanny Tom	These Thru/Alley	Beverly Hills	Bonanza
7:00	American Experience	Now	Heat Of the Night	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Melrose Place	National Geographic
8:00	Great Performance	Law & Order	48 Hours	Turning Point	Hunter	Special
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers	Harmony Cap. News
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops	Night Court	M. Brown	Lightmusic There's Hope
11:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	"
12:00						

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ADVENTURES IN ART

Annual festival to offer attractions for all ages

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Though Lubbock may not be considered a major center of arts in Texas, Lubbockites work hard to bring a taste of art to this part of the country.

The Lubbock Arts Alliance, celebrating 25 years of service to the Lubbock community, Friday will sponsor one of the nation's top 200 festivals, the 1994 Lubbock Arts Festival.

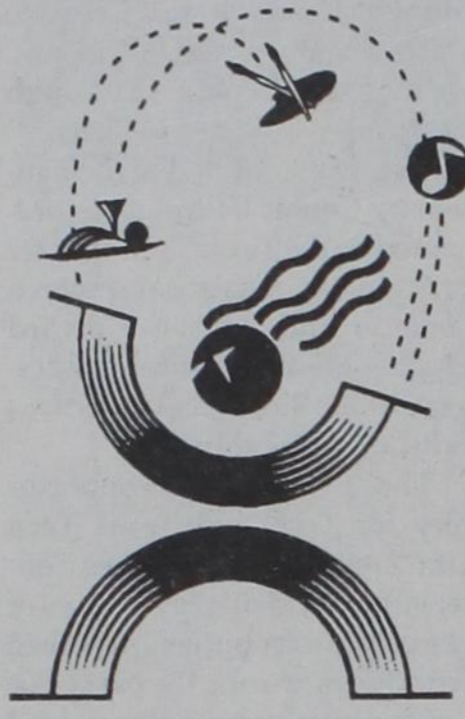
Coordinators for 16 years have conducted the Lubbock Arts Festival, which draws as many as 80,000 people from Lubbock and surrounding counties.

The impact the festival has on the Lubbock economy is said to be as much as \$8 million.

To make the festival free to the public (except for evening events), the Lubbock Art's Festival committee recruits more than 2,000 volunteers.

"We are fortunate to have a good volunteer spirit here in Lubbock to build on," said Russell Hughes, executive director for the Lubbock Arts Alliance.

The festival includes visual,



performing, cultural and children's art.

"This is a multi-arts festival that includes just about everything that we can," Hughes said.

Festival attendants will be able to watch as 28 artists create their works, ranging from stain glass to basketry and sculpture.

Plains National Bank and KFYO-AM will sponsor the "Artists at Work" event Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Two performing artists, country singer Rick Trevino and the Tejano band Latin Image, will also be featured in the festival.

Trevino will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at all Select-A-Seat locations.

Latin Image combines its Hispanic culture with rock, pop, jazz and country in its latest release, "Dos Por Uno."

The band will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets for the show are free from television's Telemundo or radio's KXTQ Magic 93-FM.

Since the festivals began, children have been incorporated into the events.

University Medical Center's Children's Hospital and Fox KJTV-Channel 34 Kids Club will sponsor "Kids Kingdom," which coordinators say has become one of the most popular features of the arts festival.

The kingdom includes three activity areas.

"I don't think it is ever too early to learn about art," said Brad Row, promotional director for Fox KJTV-Channel 34.

ArtSpace, in which volunteers assist children in creating crafts designed for young hands, is one of the largest activities featured at the event.

Volunteers in the AboutFace area will paint colorful designs and characters on children's faces.

To Market, To Market is an area off limits to parents and is a children's shopping center offering art work by festival artists for \$5 or less.

Kids Club hosts Abe and Jeff will make a special appearance Saturday at Kids Kingdom, located on the second floor of the Exhibit Hall.

The Arts Festival every year hosts a culinary plaza in which local restaurants and chefs provide international food selections to benefit local organizations.

The festival will also bring more than 125 artists from the nation to display their works for Lubbockites.

"People get to register for drawings of things they can't buy anywhere else," Hughes said. "It is just a great big fun party that everyone in the South Plains is invited to see."

Schedule of Events

- Friday, March 25  
EXHIBIT HALL  
10 a.m. Ralls Elementary 4th and 5th Grade Choir  
10:30 a.m. Hodges Elementary Longhorn Choir  
11 a.m. Frenship Elementary 6th Grade Choir  
11:30 a.m. Frenship 5th Grade Choir  
noon Iles Elementary Choir  
12:30 p.m. Whiteside Elementary Choir  
1 p.m. Parsons Elementary Choir  
1:30 p.m. Webb Elementary 5th and 6th Grade Choir  
3 p.m. Westerner Union  
3:30-5:30 p.m. Afternoon with the Arts  
6 p.m. LCU Forte  
7 p.m. Cavazos Junior High Band and Choir  
BANQUET HALL  
11 a.m. All Saints Episcopal Choir  
11:30 a.m. Bowie/Overton Choir  
noon Rush Elementary Choir  
12:30 p.m. Posey Honor Choir  
1 p.m. Capitol Elementary 5th Grade Choir  
1:30 p.m. Plainview Christian Academy Chorale and Chorus  
2 p.m. Folk Dancers  
2:30 p.m. Christ the King Choir  
6:30 p.m. Blue Tonto  
7 p.m. Susan Grisanti  
7:30 p.m. Texas Highlands Celtic Brigade  
GRAND STAIRWELL STAGE  
10:30 a.m. Roscoe Wilson 3rd Grade Choir  
11:30 a.m. Stephen F. Austin Dancers  
7 p.m. Gordon Wolfe  
CIVIC CENTER THEATRE  
11 a.m. Tom Chapin children's performance  
noon Tom Chapin children's performance  
8 p.m. Target Family Night with Tom Chapin  
Saturday, March 26  
EXHIBIT HALL  
11:30 a.m. Lubbock Community Theatre  
noon Cary Banks & Friends  
1 a.m. Shanna Van Winkle & Friends  
2 p.m. St. Patrick's Ballet Folklorico  
3 p.m. ACTEEN  
5 p.m. Staccato Stompers Cloggers  
6 p.m. South Plains College Jazz Band  
7 p.m. Kris and Sandra  
8 p.m. Lighthouse Five Gospel Quartet  
BANQUET HALL  
11 a.m. Kersey-Mecham Choir  
11:30 a.m. University Christian Academy  
noon Adrian Henry  
1 p.m. South Plains College: "Shuffle Puppies"  
1:30 p.m. Nick Wood and Martha Hubbard: "Free Refill"  
2 p.m. Wood and Hubbard: "Testify" and "Lucille Jones"  
4 p.m. Elektra  
5 p.m. Tom Blackburn & Friends  
6 p.m. Deja Vu  
7 p.m. Tom and Kimberly Wagner  
8 p.m. J. Hollinshead  
GRAND STAIRWELL STAGE  
1 p.m. Society for Creative Anachronism Dancers  
2 p.m. South Plains Chamber Brass Quintet  
3 p.m. Tartan Scottish Country Dancers  
4 p.m. Suzuki Strings  
CIVIC CENTER THEATRE  
8 p.m. Cox Cable/CMT present Rick Trevino  
Sunday, March 27  
EXHIBIT HALL  
1 p.m. Miss Lubbock & the Briercroft Dancers  
2 p.m. Andy Wilkinson  
3 p.m. Ballet Folklorico Tenochitlan  
4 p.m. Ballet Lubbock Story Dance Theatre  
5 p.m. Jerry Stoddard  
BANQUET HALL  
3 p.m. Texas Dust Devils  
4 p.m. Joe Carr & Alan Mundy  
5 p.m. Matt Musselman  
GRAND STAIRWELL STAGE  
2 p.m. Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation  
CIVIC CENTER THEATRE  
1 p.m. Lubbock & Abilene Youth Symphonies  
2 p.m. "The Gospel According to Lubbock"  
7 p.m. Telemundo presents Latin Image  
Kiting Demonstrations  
Outdoor (north of Civic Center)  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday at 2:30 p.m.  
Indoor (Grand Stairwell)  
Friday & Saturday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Cycling, running part of weekend activities

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Outdoor events will be a focal point of this year's 16th annual Lubbock Arts Festival, with the 13th annual "Run for the Arts" Saturday.

The event, sponsored by Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling and KFMX-FM, is open to the public.

"The event is directed towards the community and designed to attract everybody," said Sue Perry, coordinator for "Run for the Arts."

Adult events include a two-mile walk, a two-mile run and a 15-kilometer run, "The Distance Runner's Challenge."

The 15-kilometer course covers the Lubbock Civic Center area and McKenzie and Mae Simmons parks, with the races beginning at 9 a.m.

A two-mile "Corporate Team Challenge" is open to members of corporations and small businesses, and elementary children in grades kindergarten through sixth may participate in a one-mile race.

Participants may register by

mail through Thursday. Forms can be picked up at the Lubbock Arts Alliance, Cardinal's Sports Centers, Orlando's restaurants, Thacker Jewelry and Quest & Sons.

Each entrant will receive a T-shirt and each child participant will receive a medal, Perry said.

Included in the sporting events is the fourth annual, two-day "Cycle for the Arts," with a tour Saturday and a criterium Sunday.

"The tour is a ride that is made up of four different distances with water and support stops, and the criterium is a race for the serious cyclist," said Judy Austin, coordinator of "Cycle For the Arts."

The tour event, sponsored by Saturn of Lubbock and KFMX-FM, is open to cycling participants of all ages.

Registration for the event will begin at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in the Civic Center parking lot on the northeast corner of Sixth Street and Avenue Q.

The entry fee is \$13 for members of the Lubbock Bicycling Club or Chaparral Cycling Club and \$15 for others.

Distances include:

- 12-mile tour for beginning cyclists
- 25-mile tour for beginning/intermediate cyclists
- 50-mile tour for intermediate cyclists
- 67-mile tour for advanced cyclists (will travel toward Abernathy)

Each registered cyclist will receive a "Cycle for the Arts" water bottle from Hutchinson Cycles, and the first 150 entrants will also

receive a 1994 "Cycle for the Arts" T-shirt.

The criterium will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Interested cyclists may register up to 10 minutes before each race.

This year's event is sanctioned by the U.S. Cycling Federation and all USCF rules apply, including the use of helmets, Austin said.

Entry fee is \$10 for both public classes and \$12 for all USCF classes. Prize money totaling \$1,460 will be divided among five USCF classes and two public classes.

"The event brings people to town and exposes Lubbock to cycling," Austin said.

Spielberg ready for vacation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that Steven Spielberg finally received an Academy Award, he's in a position to do anything.

The director of Monday's top Oscar winner, "Schindler's List," said he'll take a sabbatical, hang out with his family and contemplate his next movie project.

"The only way I'll top it is by producing a year off," Spielberg said after the Oscar ceremony. "And that'll be the biggest production yet, I think."

Although Spielberg's production company has a busy slate with upcoming feature-length versions of the "Flintstones," "Casper" and "The Little Rascals," the director won't be stepping behind the camera anytime soon.

He'll spend time with his wife, actress Kate Capshaw, and Jessica, Max, Sasha, Sawyer and Theo — their five children and stepchildren.

Money is not an issue for the 46-year-old filmmaker, who has directed the blockbusters "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," the "Indiana Jones" trilogy and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial." Because he enjoys a huge share of his films' profits, he's worth an estimated \$500 million. His share of the "Schindler's List" earnings will be donated to Holocaust causes.

Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment is one of the busiest production companies in Hollywood. With its hits have come a fair share of bombs including the animated movie "We're Back: A Dinosaur's Story" and the television series "seaQuest DSV."

In a 20-year directing career, Spielberg's films have been far more popular at the box office than at the Academy Awards.

"Getting an Oscar has never been a goal of mine," he said after "Schindler's List" won a leading seven statuettes. "But anyone who

has ever been nominated for an Oscar, who denies it ever being a goal at that time, is loopy."

Spielberg spent 92 days in Krakow, Poland, telling the story of how the German businessman saved the lives of more than 1,000 Jews by bribing the Nazis into letting them work at his factory.

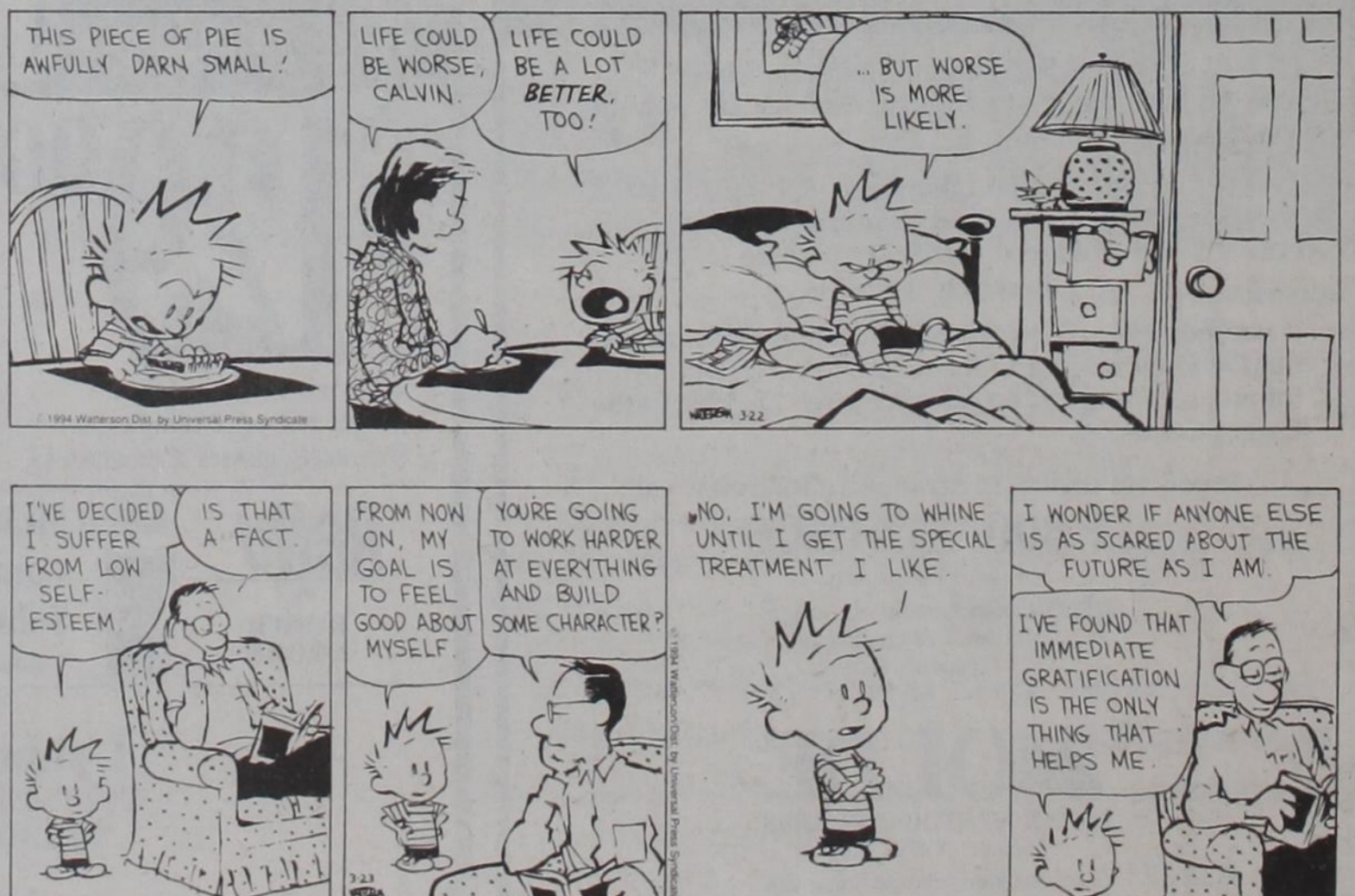
He also directed "Jurassic Park," the highest-grossing film ever made. The dinosaur drama won Oscars in all three of its nominated technical categories.

Monday night's ceremony was the highest-rated entertainment program of the season, earning a 31.1 Nielsen rating and a 49 percent audience share, ABC reported.

"We're estimating a total audience of 78 million people who watched all or part of it, which is about the same as last year," ABC spokesman Steve Battaglio said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

ACROSS  
1 Wimbledon winner  
5 Vacation place  
9 Watchband  
14 Eschew  
15 Beehive State  
16 Obliterate  
17 Variety of cabbage  
18 Shredded  
19 Queeg's ship  
20 Strop  
22 Tread partner  
23 Amphora  
24 Jacks or better  
26 Edit  
29 Exude  
30 Privileged group  
31 Absolve  
36 Other  
37 Think  
38 Vitriolic  
39 Copy of a kind  
41 Area of interest  
42 Deserve  
43 With affection  
44 Singing voice  
48 Urge  
49 Pay for  
50 Awkward  
55 — nous  
56 Lend of tennis  
57 Brute  
58 Mushroom  
59 Metal  
60 Scheme  
61 Floor  
62 Holiday times  
63 Dispatched

DOWN  
1 Queries  
2 Title of a former monarch  
3 Dance in Honolulu  
4 Weakens  
5 Most foxy  
6 Make amends  
7 Horse  
8 Behavioral excretion  
9 Conceal  
10 Prepare for a bout  
11 Rear

12 Mr. Ed?  
13 Squints  
21 Alacrity  
25 Conifer  
26 Ridge of coral  
27 A Fitzgerald  
28 Platter  
29 Banish  
31 Sum up  
32 Pluvial water  
33 Served  
34 Cash drawer  
35 Whirlpool  
37 Sultanate  
40 In an agitated manner  
41 Nourishment  
43 French coins  
44 Holds back  
45 "To be, —"  
46 Rock: pref.  
47 More  
48 uncommon  
49 Carpenter tool  
51 Tel —  
52 Sly glance

12 Mr. Ed?  
13 Squints  
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44 Holds back  
45 "To be, —"  
46 Rock: pref.  
47 More  
48 uncommon  
49 Carpenter tool  
51 Tel —  
52 Sly glance

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SAP TARTARE AMP  
ENE UNARMED PEA  
DYLANTHOMASMAN  
AMOR ESTOP IRAN  
TOTE LACE  
ERASTING SCALDED  
ESTHER HORSES  
AVA ABE  
HALVED WINKLE  
MOLIERE LATEENS  
ELIS BASH  
RIEL SEATO AGUA  
GENERAYMONDBURR  
ESE FLEERED EEE  
RTE DESSERT SSS

53 Once known as Persia 54 Field shelter

## Polk Tech's first frosh All-American

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshman Tabitha Polk captured All-American honors in the shotput March 12 at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

Polk's eighth-place finish at the NCAA's not only garnered her All-American status, but she is the first Red Raider freshman athlete, male or female, in any sport to capture the honor.

"Tab's done a great job under pressure," said Tech track coach Liz Parke.

Polk, a Lake Jackson native, broke state records in the discus her senior year with a throw of 152.10.

"She throws the discus really well," Parke said. "Eventually I think she will be as good in the discus as the shot."

Parke said the key to Polk's success is being a hard worker with a great work ethic, in addition to

being a natural talent.

Polk said she was interested in track and field at an early age.

"It was in the seventh grade," Polk recalls. "My sisters were doing it and it looked like fun so I went for it."

Polk said she prefers the shot to the discus because it is more of a strength event.

"The discus is more technique," she said. "In the shot, you have to be strong and have a good form."

Polk said the keys to a good throw in the shot are "staying down low in your turn, and finishing the throw."

By "finishing the throw," Polk explained, that most shot putters just push the shot out when they release it, while the desired technique calls for letting the shot roll of your fingers when released.

"Kind of like a free throw shot



Polk

in basketball," Polk said.

Polk was recruited by schools such as Arkansas, Houston and Texas, and said her decision to attend Tech was based on the way the Raider coaching staff talked to her during the recruiting process.

"Coach Parke talked to me about the things I would be doing at Tech," Polk said. "Some of the other coaches from other schools would badmouth each other, she (Parke) didn't."

Polk's ambitions, much like her ability, seem unlimited.

"Most of the girls who finished ahead of me at the NCAA are seniors," Polk said. "I'm only a freshman and I'm eighth in the nation so I definitely think I have the potential to be on top myself."

"She's going to be as good as she wants to be," Parke said. "The good thing is, she doesn't like to lose and wants to be a great one."

Polk has her sights set high.

"I want to qualify for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta," Polk said.

## Raiders continue roll with 19-3 victory

by TARA HEARLIHY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team hit 13 singles and took 13 walks en route to a 19-3 victory of Mankato State Tuesday night at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders climbed to a 24-8 season record while the Mavericks are now 2-5 on the year.

"Their first pitcher I thought was going to be hard to hit," said Tech head coach Larry Hays. "He made mistakes and we made him pay for them. I was glad to see it."

Tech had 15 hits including first baseman Randy DuRoss' two-run home run in the fourth inning.

The Raiders started the game slowly, getting one hit in the first two innings, but Tech scored a run in the first inning when center fielder Brody Gregg walked, stole second base, moved to third on a throwing error by pitcher Jason Landa.

Mankato State made its move and went ahead of the Raiders by scoring two runs in the third inning to make the score 2-1.

Tech answered the threat with two more runs when designated hitter Brandon Welch grounded out to the first baseman scoring Gregg. Landa walked in DuRoss raising the score to 3-2.

Tech scored seven runs in the fourth inning, six in the fifth and three in the sixth. Mankato State managed to collect one more run in the eighth.

The Raiders used three pitchers in the game. Travis Smith started, going three innings and walking three batters, giving up two hits, one earned run and striking out one. Smith did not receive a decision for his efforts. Jason Whittle was next on the mound for the Raiders, going four innings and striking out seven. Whittle received the win to improve his record to 6-2. Eric Newman pitched the last two innings, giving up a walk, three hits and one run.

"Smith and Newman were a little shaky," Hays said. "We took the approach like a workout. Whittle had a big inning which probably took them out of the game. He solidified us."

The Raiders will host Nebraska-Kearney for the second time in two days at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. Tech defeated the Antelopes 6-1 Monday.

## Weekend win helps women linksters with recognition

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's golf team might have won the Louisiana State/Fairwood Invitational for the second straight year, but this year may be different.

The Red Raiders broke a school record of 299 by shooting 297 in the second and third round to take the win. The 297's also gave them a one-stroke win over Southwest Conference rival Texas.

"I think this win was really important for the team's confidence," junior Steacy Kolb said.

"We broke the school record the last two days and we know we can play like that. It helped because now we know we can beat Texas and they know we can beat them."

Also the total score of 912 is a school record, which broke the 916 the team shot at regionals last season.

This was the first time a women's golf team had defeated Texas in competition, and coach

Jeff Mitchell said the win helped to get the program noticed on a national level.

"This win will help us get some national respect," Mitchell said. "We have competed well against some good teams, and some teams were ranked ahead of us because they had better scores. A lot of times they were playing on easier courses."

Mitchell said the win will help the team become a strong top 20 program in the college golf coaches' poll. The latest rankings had Tech at No. 22.

"This was a great victory for us this year," he said.

After the first round of the tournament Tech had a 318 score. "After the first day, we all just decided to go out and play the best

golf we could and have fun," Kolb said.

Kolb and freshman Tamara Parker tied for eighth with 229s, while junior Tracy Thomson shot 231 for 12th. Also April King shot a 233 to put her in 17th and J.J. Rorie shot a 236 for 23rd.

The Raiders will have some time off before they play their next tournament on April 11 and 12 in the Berning Classic on Oklahoma.

"Everyone is wanting to play because everybody is playing well right now," Kolb said.

"We need to come back and catch up on school though and we now have some time to work on some things during this time."

Kolb leads the team with a 77.5 stroke average, with Thomson close behind with a 77.6.

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#### AT&T ASSISTANT STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER

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#### BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, football cards for sale

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#### EASY MONEY - upscale resale now taking consignments.

Call for information 763-0060. 1309 University - upstairs. Closed Monday!

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#### PARK TERRACE APTS 2401 45th

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#### WALK TO Tech. Remodeled garage efficiency, half block Tech. No pets. Bills paid 792-3118.

#### Unfurnished For Rent

2-1, FIREPLACE, w/d, back yard, all appliances. \$450/mo. 117B N. Troy 797-1373.

#### APPLY FOR pre-lease or to move in now!

1 bedroom Studio \$255+ elec., w/replace ceiling fan, 1 bedroom \$235+ elec., over 600 sq. ft. Efficiency \$170+ elec. on bus route, quiet, convenient to everything, well maintained, safe area. Atlantis Apartments, 408 Ave. W. 747-5631.

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#### Miscellaneous

#### ATTENTION LADY RAIDER FANS:

Please call Governor Ann Richards 1-800-843-5789 to invite her to the Texas Tech Lady Raiders Regional Semifinals Game at Austin's Erwin Special Events Center on Thursday.

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RECREATIONAL

SPORTS

Six teams vie for Intramural Titles

The Intramural Basketball season will come to an end Thursday with the three championship games.

The Women's All University game is scheduled to begin at 5:20 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center, followed by the Campus Community game at 6:25 p.m., and the Men's All University Championship game at 7:30 pm.

Men's teams taking the "Sweet Sixteen" are Choppers, Pike B, M. Jayhawks, Brew Crew, AMF, Bomb Squad, Chi Psi, Circus Peanuts, Phi Delts, Players, Bricklayers, Rec All Stars, TSF Arsenal, Doc's, What's the 411 and Kappa Sigma.

The Women's Playoffs are made up of Zeta, Spurs, Panhandle Clique, Chi Omega, BSU Blue and Jazz.

The Campus Community is represented by Let Us Play, Eat Your Lunch, Mighty Ducks and Bad Assets.



**DOUBLE TROUBLE** Greg Henry: Rec Sports  
Lew Mays and Byron Sanders of the Players sandwich Loy Christian of the Bomb Squad during Intramural Basketball playoffs in the Rec Center. Bomb Squad won this game 58-51 though both teams advanced to the All-U Tournament.

The Quarter and Semi-Final games will be played today at 5:20. Two thousand and forty-seven students, faculty and staff participated in the spring league.

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTRAMURALS	ENTRIES DUE	SPECIAL EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Tennis Singles	March 23-24	Injury Clinic	Tonight
Team Tennis	March 29-31	Rockclimbing Workshop	Tonight
3 on 3 Volleyball	April 5-7	Bookstore Basketball Tourney	Thursday

Fitness/Wellness Center Update

Walking Clinic Tonight

Now that the weather is nice, make walking your aerobic exercise — we all know how to walk but you can pick up a few hints on increasing the intensity.

Come prepared to walk as the Rockport one mile test will be part of the seminar. Meet in Room 201 of the SRC at 5:30 p.m.

Rate your Plate Thursday?

Curious about some of the foods that you eat? Come to the Fit/Well Center Thursday from 4-7 p.m. and ask questions about various foods — a computer printout will show your calories, grams of fat, etc.

Women 'N Weights begin next week

Women 'N Weights VI has been moved and will begin Monday, March 28 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m.

and will set up an individualized program for each participant. There is a \$5 fee for the class which must be paid upon registering in the Fit/Well Center.

You make the call: Softball

**Scenario:** Runner on first with no outs. The batter hits a line drive that is caught by the shortstop. The runner on first, after the ball was hit, takes off for second base. The shortstop, after catching the ball, throws to first in an attempt to double up the runner trying to tag up and throws the ball out of play. The runner, on their way back to first during the throw, is awarded what base?

**Result of the play:** The rule on overthrows is the runner gets two bases from the time of the throw. Since the runner already obtained first in the previous play, the runner is awarded third base.

Tennis Singles Tournament offered

Rec Sports is now taking entries for the Spring Tennis Singles tournament at the Rec Center Room 202 through 5 p.m., Thursday, March 24. A \$5 ball fee is required to cover the cost of balls for the tournament and must be paid at the time of entry.

The available divisions for this tournament are Men's and Women's A and B divisions. The B divisions are for those players who are just getting started in

tennis. The A divisions are for players who have played age-group or high school tennis.

Brackets will be available Friday morning after 12 p.m. and MUST be picked in person.

Play may begin as early as Friday evening, and will continue Saturday and Sunday.

All questions should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-3351.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Warm weather provides many opportunities to enjoy the outdoors. Let the Outdoor Shop assist you with its wide range of outdoor equipment rental. The shop is located in room 206 of the Rec Center and is open for business the following hours:

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Tuesday-Thursday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  
For additional information please call 742-2949.

Equipment	Weekend (1-3 days)	Week (7 days)
<b>CAMPING</b>		
Sleeping Bags		
Summer	3.00	6.00
3 Season	3.50	7.00
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Tents		
2 person	6.00	10.00
4 person	8.00	12.00
6 person	10.00	15.00
Stove		
1 Burner	2.00	4.00
2 Burner	2.50	5.00
(Fuel not included)		
Lantern	6.00	12.00
(Includes mantles and fuel)		
Fuel	1.00/pt.	2.00/qt.
Cook Kit (4 person)	2.00	4.00
Mess Kit (2)	1.00	3.00
Ice Chest	2.00	4.00
Sleeping Pad		
Egg Crate	2.00	4.00
Foam	1.00	2.00
<b>WATER SPORTS</b>		
Canoe/Rowboat	25.00	40.00
Whitewater Rafts	45.00	90.00
Sailboard	20.00	50.00
Sunfish	30.00	60.00
<i>Watercraft includes life jacket and paddles. All watercraft require a deposit. \$100 (raft) — \$35 (others).</i>		



Injury Clinic Tonight

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic type injuries and give advice on treatment and care.

For additional information please call 742-3351.

After a week of important research on the opposite sex—it's time to crack down on the other subjects.

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