

Today's Weather

Today will be mostly sunny, but windy with areas of blowing dust. Winds will be gusty at 25-35 mph. Caution is advised on area lakes. The high will be near 80 with the low tonight near 50. Tuesday's forecast shows continued mostly sunny skies with the high in the mid-80s.

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Conference honors women in higher education

by JENNIFER GILBERT
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The Texas Tech Women's Studies Council hosted its 10th annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Friday at University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center.

Human Development and Family Studies chairwoman Judith

Fischer said she has witnessed the advancement of women at Tech, and said a highlight was last year's Lady Raider basketball national championship.

"The best statement I've seen is on a T-shirt at the mall," she said. "It says, 'Texas Tech — where the men are men and women are champions.'"

Patricia Mitchell, a keynote speaker at the conference and an

education professor from the University of San Francisco, said sexism and racism still exist, and said women in higher education are "finally putting the facts on the table."

"Forget the glass ceiling concept," she said. "We are running into brick walls and barely making a crack."

Mitchell said the issue is not women against men, but women

and men working together.

"Something is not truly human if it excludes one-half of humanity," she said.

Mitchell said executive, administrative and managerial positions for women will increase by about 3 million jobs by the 21st century. "More and more women are entering these professions every year," she said.

Mitchell also said women have

a long way to travel on a rough road.

"We have to overcome potholes, detours and accidents along the way," she said. "Women are still under-represented in key positions in colleges and universities."

"The good ol' boy network is still alive," Mitchell said.

"There are not enough men willing to open the doors for compe-

tent women."

Tech Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations Assistant Director Dee Cockrell discussed during the conference sexual harassment. She said sexual harassment can be defined as unwanted and unwelcome sexual conduct.

Cockrell said one form of harassment is "something for something," and said the other form is a result of "a hostile environment."

Scholarships to honor freshmen

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the freshman honor society Alpha Lambda Delta may apply for two undergraduate scholarships for the fall and spring semesters.

"We have two scholarships available — the ALD Junior/Senior Scholarship and the ALD Undergraduate Scholarship," ALD chapter adviser Gale Richardson said.

Richardson said not all freshmen are eligible for the scholarship. Criteria that must be met include joining ALD as a freshman, maintaining a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, being a full-time student when applying for the scholarship and maintaining full-time status during the time the scholarship is in effect.

Richardson said financial need may be considered, but said it is not a requirement for the scholarship.

"We are hoping to promote continued scholastic achievement," she said. "We want to reward students who best exemplify future readers."

ALD President Deana Otts said the scholarship will help defray college expenses.

"These scholarships are a way to reward members of ALD for their hard work and achievements that began their freshman year," she said. "We encourage all ALD members to apply."

Applications are available in West Hall, room 305, and the deadline is May 1.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

FIGHTING FIRES

Melanie Watson (left), a volunteer with the West Carlisle Fire Department, takes a break from fighting the grass fire that burned for several hours west of Lubbock Saturday. (Above) A Carlisle volunteer firefighter tries to extinguish burning brush near the intersection of U.S. 62/82 and Upland Avenue. The fire that began around 3:15 p.m. burned about 3 square miles and required the assistance of six fire departments from surrounding communities to extinguish the blaze.

Masked Rider reins change hands again

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The reins of the 1994-95 Texas Tech Masked Rider once again will change hands as the chosen Masked Rider will leave Tech for Texas A&M.

Lisa Gilbreath was selected in March to serve a second term as the Masked Rider, but she is leaving before her senior year to study veterinary medicine at A&M's Veterinary School.

Amy Smart, a senior animal science major from Dallas, will serve as the 1994-95 Masked Rider.

Smart is a member of the Tech Horsemen's Association, Tech's Horse Judging Team, the Horsemen's Equestrian team and the Agricultural Council.

She was named Outstanding Horseman in 1991 by the Horsemen's Association.

"I've rode and shown horses almost all my life," Smart said. "And I've always wanted to be the Masked Rider."

Smart said she comes from a long line of Techsians, including her brother and sister.

"I'm the last one — I'm the youngest," she said.

"And ever since I came to visit my brother and sister out at Tech, I've wanted to be the Masked Rider."

Smart said she has ridden Double T, Tech's mascot.

"I went out with Lisa and I rode him, and then last week I went out and rode him by myself," she said.

Smart also will be involved in planning the 40th anniversary of the Masked Rider program.

Gilbreath and Smart will be honored during a reception at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic Department's south lobby.

Fraud expected with ballots

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—State officials are calling for changes in Texas election laws after discovering that mail-in ballots for this year's elections were manipulated in several counties.

Four South Texas counties have reported allegations of fraud after finding various irregularities with mail-in balloting, the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* reported Sunday. The problems gave some candidates control over how many ballots were cast in the March 8 primary and April 12 runoff.

"We've had calls from various counties in the state where similar situations occurred in the early voting — where people manipulated the system to obtain ballots

and vote them for people," said Tom Harrison, director of elections for the Secretary of State's Office.

Texas voters can apply for a mail-in ballot if they are over 65, disabled, out of the county or in jail. If a voter is going to be out of the county, the ballot must go to an out-of-county address, Harrison said. In Jim Wells County, at least two investigations are pending and another may be forthcoming into allegations of voter fraud in connection with mail-in ballots.

The case involves 134 ballots that were mailed from two apartments in Falfurrias. Some of the voters whose names appeared on the ballots said they had never seen or heard of the apartments.

Passing rate on test higher for whites

AUSTIN (AP) — Whites continue to perform about twice as well as Hispanics and blacks on the statewide achievement test that high school students are required to pass in order to graduate, according to a newspaper's computer analysis.

The *Austin American-Statesman* said its analysis of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) results from the 1992-93 school year found that of juniors taking the test for the first time, the passing rates were 69 percent for whites. The passing rate was 39 percent for Hispanics and 32 percent for blacks.

Among sophomores taking the TAAS for the first time, the passing rates were 66 percent for whites, 34 percent for Hispanics and 29 percent for blacks.

In this year's senior class, two of five black students have yet to pass the test, and one of three Hispanics hasn't passed. But nine of 10 whites have passed the exam.

Needed: volunteers who CAN Literacy Impact joining others in fighting illiteracy

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech is joining the ranks of universities across the country in combating the problem of illiteracy.

The Tech University Center's Community Action Network is implementing a sister program similar to SCALE (Student Coalition of Action in Literacy Education). SCALE began as a University of North Carolina literacy program which grew into a network of campus literacy programs.

A number of campuses, including Tech, are scheduled to join SCALE during the 1994-95 school year.

CAN is looking for people to help start the program. Tech's program is in the development stages, but a name has been chosen — Literacy Impact.

"The purpose of Literacy Impact is to focus awareness on the problem of illiteracy in the Lubbock area," said Mary Donahue, activities specialist for the UC.

Donahue said more than 50,000 people are in need of literacy assistance in Lubbock County alone.

Before the program can begin, CAN members say they are looking for leaders to help establish Literacy Impact.

"My hope is to get the people for the summer who would like to plan and be leaders," Donahue said. "I need volunteers because I want this to be a student-run organization."

SCALE is a program that was started by and is run completely by students.

We need leaders with an interest in the literacy issue....

Mary Donahue

"It says just how much students can do on their own with a little guidance," Donahue said.

"I have a lot of different ideas but I don't want to set out the plans for someone else, I want the program (to be) developed by students," Donahue said.

Donahue says there are various levels of literacy. Some people can read, but not above the sixth-grade level and have problems reading and comprehending.

"A lot of people who have literacy problems have learned to hide them," she said.

Recently CAN members researched local problems to establish organizations.

"CAN has been examining different kinds of community service we can offer, and I was intrigued with the literacy aspect," Donahue said.

If anyone would like to help establish rules and projects for Literacy Impact, go by the UC Activities Office located on the second floor of the UC, or call 742-3621.

"If somebody wants to help in even a small way, come by," Donahue said.

"We need leaders with an interest in the literacy issue and who would like to be involved in creating and planning the program."



Planting a good seed SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Robyne Garcia, a freshman early childhood major from Mesquite, picks turnips at the South Plains Food Bank Farm's Spring Harvest Saturday.

VIEWPOINTS

Readers Write

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HAIL ERIS DISCORDIA

To the editor:

Ah! Finally, after so long, someone else has spoken up! Mr. Young, I applaud your daring and courage to stand up and speak out against the "zealot-right of this campus." By doing so, you are voicing your status as an individual capable of independent thought, as opposed to the majority.

While I may not agree with everything you say, there is no doubt that your words have merit and should be heeded. You speak of proposing a real controversy, such as doing something dramatic in the Free Speech Area. Yet you probably haven't seen some of the events that have occurred in that area lately. I am speaking mainly of a highly controversial group that has recently made many speeches. Every Friday you can see them, dressed in their robes of office and preaching about free thought and speech, the dangers of conformity, and their mad pagan goddess of giggling Chaos, Eris Discordia.

I'm sure they would welcome your presence, and would even allow you to speak your mind along with them, as your ideas mirror theirs to a great degree. Out of all the groups on campus that I have heard speaking in the Free Speech Area, none are as controversial and thought provoking as we...I mean, they. Consider this a personal invitation to take a small part in exposing those who would seek to dominate free speech and thought.

Although many may lambast you for the thoughts you expressed in your letter, know that I welcome you as brother, as one who has cast off the chains of a fundamentalist-dominated society, in exchange for a life of free thought and personal liberty. I salute you and wish you luck! Hail Eris!

David C. Scott

TIRED OF FEELING SORRY FOR DEMOCRATS

To the editor:

Why is it that when a Republican president is personally attacked by Democrats, it is "just politics," but if the same happens to a Democratic president it is called "bashing"? Does the truth hurt that bad?

Kenneth Bobo seems to forget that in the 12 years that Reagan and Bush held office, the Democratic-controlled Congress investigated them over 25 times (and only found something twice).

But did Reagan and Bush whine about being "bashed"?

No. Because they knew that however unpleasant it might be to have your name slandered in the papers, it was "just politics."

Mr. Bobo states that he has "...respect for any man who speaks with conviction and believes in himself..." How much, Mr. Bobo, did you respect Quayle when he spoke his conviction on unwed mothers?

Next, I would like to discredit his statement of Clinton's inheritance of a sluggish economy. The economy in the final quarter of 1992 increased substantially.

In fact, Clinton did not inherit a sluggish economy, he inherited a cyclical economy that was on an upswing.

Mr. Bobo states that he is "convinced the right-wingers will childishly disagree with the administration on every subject just out of spite." I am sure that Mr. Bobo is aware that the left-wingers disagreed with conservative views on moral values such as abstinence and monogamy until they entered the White House; then, they suddenly acknowledged abstinence was best. It is so blatantly obvious that this was done out of childish spite. Unfortunately, this did not just counter conservative views on "home values," but it hurt the thousands of children who trusted their ideas about "safe sex."

Finally, Mr. Bobo states in his final paragraph that he wants "...safe streets...and faith in the (USA)." If this is true, then don't stand behind a president that excuses crime (i.e. Michael Fay in Singapore), stand behind a president that punishes it.

Greg McCright

FACT: CLINTON BASHING NEEDS TO CONTINUE

To the editor:

On the morning of April 20, 1994, when I was reading *The University Daily*, I almost had a heart attack when I saw the headline on page two, "Clinton bashing needs to stop." The day Clinton bashing will stop is the day 'Bubba' resigns — or should I say the day Hillary lets him resign.

Kenneth Bobo states in big bold print: 'News Flash! Bill Clinton won the election!' Well I also have a news flash: Bubba and Hillary are compulsive liars.

When I say this, I'm not dating back 14 years, I'm just going back to April 5, 1994 when Bubba talked to a group of reporters about Hillary's trading in cattle.

Bubba stated that Hillary stopped trading before Chelsea was born due to the stress involved in having a kid.

Fact: Hillary continued trading two years after Chelsea was born.

Bubba also stated that Hillary did all her own trading.

Fact: Hillary did less than 10 percent of her trading and the rest was done by the head lawyer of Tyson foods at the time. Coincidence maybe?

One of the last statements Bubba made was that Hillary made and lost money.

Fact: Hillary did not lose a cent overall.

Now do you think we should stop bashing the Clintons? Hold on, there's more. When Hillary made \$100,000 in cattle commodities, some poor soul lost \$100,000. This comes from the great First Family who wants to help the unemployed.

When I continued reading, I stumbled over another shocking statement made by Kenneth. He said, "I don't care if he pulled strings to get out of the draft."

I would like Bubba to explain this face to face to someone who is grieving over the loss of a loved one in the war, explain to them that he was afraid to fight and ran to Canada like a coward. Unlike Bubba, many Americans care enough about the protection of their country to die for it.

I hope after reading this letter everyone will understand why Clinton bashing must still go on. I would also like to give Kenneth a little advice, please within the next week, do one of the following: a) buy a copy of the *National Review*, b) buy a copy of the *Wall Street Journal*, or c) watch Rush Limbaugh's show at either 6:30 a.m. or 11:30 p.m. — facts compliments of Mr. Limbaugh.

Mike Witkowski

STOP STRETCHING FIRST AMENDMENT

To the editor:

Burning Bibles? Mr. Young, for a man with such a thirst for controversy, your suggestion appears to lack strength of conviction. Those right wing zealot fascists must have warped you too! After all, we need confrontation.

How about we take away those wheelchair ramps that killed our trees and grass and flowers that we filled with cement. And, David Duke (the local Klan would suffice) for a satanic worship ceremony, sacrificing the Ag students' and 4-H animals! And let's not forget the kids in Childhood Development — instead of happy face stickers, let's reward them with Colt .45's

Yes, let's have a revolution! Mr. Young, let's not pour salt on our wounds — as if Tech doesn't have enough controversy (i.e. Associate Dean accused of sexual misconduct with a student). The UD provides a forum for healthy expression and exchange — granted, with graduation coming to a head, Earth Day participation and the tragedy of Terry Berridge one could reasonably expect some sort of thoughtful editorial insight aside from pertinent opinions about effeminate males in sandals — but confrontation and controversy merely create more hostility. We need not constantly stretch the First Amendment just to prove its existence. Why create controversy where there is none? I would wisely suggest you stop muddying the water and reach a hand in to those who are drowning.

Crimson D. Jennings



BEN SARGENT
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Why Whitewater scandal has slowed down to a lethargic trickle

FRANK RICH

My Whitewater dependency was every bit as out of control as the next guy's, but about 10 days ago I slipped into remission.

Suddenly it was hard to hyperventilate about the story that only recently had tempted me to master cattle futures (to no avail, since I have no broker named "Red" to save me from bum steers). You needn't consult polls to see that Whitewater has now fallen off a cliff in the public consciousness, to the pitiful point where even Madonna briefly usurped it in dinner conversations.

When James McDougal put sets of his once-coveted Whitewater documents on sale last week, takers were so few he would have been better off titling them "The Bridges of Madison Guaranty."

Why has Whitewater's torrent of drama ebbed to a slow trickle? It's not as if the story has been resolved, or that the Clintons have been cleared of all charges of impropriety. Questions remain unanswered, even if they don't point to a presidential abuse of power.

Whitewater won't truly be over until the last Rose Law Firm partner sings — preferably in congressional hearings that will be televised day and night for our delectation.

For the moment, though, it's intermission. Herewith a few theories as to why:

1. Vincet Foster, R.I.P. — The White House deputy counsel's suicide was always the most exciting subplot of Whitewater — the hook that pulled us into the duller nexus of tacky real estate and a tawdry S&L.

But after weeks of tabloid stories sighting Vincet Foster, both alive and dead, in more incriminating scenarios than Oliver Stone could dream up for Clay Shaw, ABC News aired autopsy photos knock-

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ing down the rumors; last week it was reported that special counsel Robert Fiske would soon confirm Foster's death as a suicide.

Without a corpse, Whitewater just doesn't have that zing.

No wonder the right-wing press has searched mightily for a sexy angle to fill the Foster vacuum — so far to no avail.

When *The Wall Street Journal's* editorial page floated the hint that a reporter for *The New Republic* had been assaulted in Little Rock for probing the Rose Law Firm, the alleged victim failed to corroborate the sinister spin. Further proof that the right's cupboard of hard Whitewater news is bare: *The American Spectator* is back on bimbo patrol.

2. Al D'Amato and Jim Leach, M.I.A. — The main Republican point men on Whitewater have both retreated from the spotlight. Sen. D'Amato vanished after his pose as Mr. Ethics turned him into a late-night talk-show punching bag. Rep. Leach has been scarce since he followed his "J'accuse!" speech on the House floor with a disastrous "Meet the Press" performance in which Timothy Russert and Bob Woodward caught the soft-spoken, sweater-wearing congressman with a sweaty excess of righteousness and a deficiency of evidence to back up his charge that the Clintons had made money on Whitewater.

3. The illusion of full disclosure — President Clinton's pre-NCAA championship press conference, a slam-dunk of mostly easy

Whitewater questions, produced a big bounce in the polls. Mrs. Clinton has also belatedly proved somewhat more forthcoming to the press, talking generally (very generally) about Whitewater. Though the First Lady is still avoiding Whitewater sit-downs with major newspapers, she is rapidly running out of protected venues. Connie Bruck, the reporter who unraveled Steve Ross, is now on Mrs. Clinton's case for *The New Yorker*.

4. The press chases its own tail — In the absence of new developments, journalistic self-flagellation over wallowing in Whitewater has become a self-feeding frenzy of its own, nearly as tedious as cattle futures.

Trying to push the main story along — and not content to let its rival, *Newsweek*, make the only Whitewater error that week — *Time* ran a misleadingly cropped, five-month-old photo on its cover, then bowed to the ensuing press outrage by dropping its prized George Stephanopoulos angle entirely in the next issue.

5. Supreme Court guessing game — Liberals and conservatives alike have a new mystery about which to speculate now and hold rancorous hearings later. For recovering Whitewater addicts already afflicted by nostalgia, it's probably too much to hope that Webster Hubbell will surface on the short list.

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Company bans hiring of smokers

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. is joining a small group of companies that refuse to hire smokers. "Smokers cost more on a long-term basis," said Doug Oliver, a spokesman for the Marietta subsidiary of Lockheed Corp. He said studies show 77 percent of Lockheed's employees who are cardiac patients smoked. Machinist Hiawatha Jarrett, a smoker for 41 years, said the ban "will give us the initiative to stop."

Western saved by savvy comedy



JULIE HARRIS

Madeleine Stowe, as Cody Zamora, takes the reins as the leader of a group of four women who, for reasons beyond their control, are working as prostitutes in a dusty border town. Stowe is typically stoic, mysterious and intense as the leader, and is running from an abusive past to boot.

Each of the women have their ghosts, yet a major problem of the movie is a noticeable lack of character development for the other

three women, played by Mary Stuart Masterson, Drew Barrymore and Andie MacDowell.

After Cody kills a man in defense of her friend and is sentenced to hang, the four women escape — with the aid of a mysterious stranger — and embark on a journey to stake a claim to land in Oregon. The ensuing chase and "chance" meetings with the mysterious stranger, played by Dermot Mulroney, not only bring a love interest into the story line for Stowe, but also bring in the first male character that is not portrayed as a thug or a moron.

As it happens, Mulroney's character, Joshua, is looking for the Jarretts, the same bandit family from which Cody escaped years ago. And so the story goes.

What follows is a series of pre-

dictable captures and escapes, and a few showdown scenes with the Jarretts and their band of bandits.

The humor scattered throughout the movie helps save this film, along with some fun "bad girl" talk, particularly from Barrymore.

The characters are all comical, (except for maybe Cody), and manage to be funny in a non-slapstick way.

And, surprisingly, the four women don't compete to outshine one another as one might expect.

Overall, the movie is unoriginal and easy to predict, (of course, the women are the winners in the end), yet the laughs are genuine and the action abundant. "Bad Girls" is a movie for the Western buff who just wants to sit back and be entertained, with no thought required.

Julie Harris is lifestyles editor for The University Daily.

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7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons		
7:30	Business Homestretch	Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers	Good News Prestonwood		
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
8:30	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Cake Dec.	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
9:30	Sawing Weeds	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie	
10:00	Take Five Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
10:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
11:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Berlitz Berry	Tom & Jerry Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
11:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CumAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
12:00	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmerTimes Real McCoy's	
12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
1:00	I'll Fly Away	Fresh Someone	Dave World 704 Hauser	Day One	FOX Movie 'Hostage'	Bonanza	
1:30	I'll Fly Away	NBC Movie 'Web of Deception'	M. Brown Heart Affire	ABC Movie 'Getting Out'	for a Day	Promise Keepers	
2:00	Anatomy of Springroll	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Night Court M. Brown	Crossroads Cap. News	
2:30	Business	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg		
3:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing		Siskel/Ebert 227	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	

KTXT Top 20

1. "Longview" Green Day
2. "Disarm" Smashing Pumpkins
3. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get" Morrissey
4. "Spoonman" Soundgarden
5. "Labour of Love" Frente!
6. "March of the Pigs" Nine Inch Nails
7. "Selling the Drama" Live
8. "The Big Empty" Stone Temple Pilots
9. "Liar" Rollins Band
10. "Rocks" Primal Scream
11. "Backwater" Meat Puppets
12. "Return to Innocence" Enigma
13. "Kim the Waitress" Material Issue
14. "The Most I'll Ever" Bukimi 3
15. "D-Nice" Surgery
16. "13 Steps Lead Down" Elvis Costello
17. "Going Down" Sundial
18. "Sunrise" Midi Rain
19. "El Ritmo Barbaro" Ramirez
20. "Gravitational Arch of 10" Vapourspace

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Individuals
1. Nadine Ash, Texas 74-73-68-215; 2. Nicole Cooper, Texas 77-70-74-221; 3. Tracy Thomson, Texas Tech 75-74-75-224; 4. Stacey Kolb, Texas Tech 74-73-81-224; 5. Monica Mayhew, Texas 74-81-231; 6. Kristina Edfors, Texas A&M 76-77-81-234; Angela Wray, Texas Tech 76-81-77-234; 8. Amber Paulos, SMU 81-80-74-235; Geraldine Doran, TCU 84-70-81-235; 10. Stacy Larkin, Texas A&M 79-76-81-236; Jennie Stine, SMU 77-77-82-236; Kristi Pearson, TCU 81-76-79-236; 13. Terri Clopton, Texas A&M 79-81-77-237; 14. 25.

SWC Baseball Standings

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Team	SWC	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
x-Texas Christian	11-3	.786	32-16	.667
x-Rice	12-6	.667	31-17	.646
x-Texas Tech	10-5	.667	36-14	.720
x-Texas	8-7	.533	33-16	.673
Texas A&M	5-10	.333	30-19	.612
Houston	4-10	.286	29-22	.567
Baylor	3-12	.200	21-27	.438

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Friday's games
Texas Tech 10, Rice 2
Texas 10, Grand Canyon 1
Texas A&M 3, Baylor 0
TCU at Houston ppd., moved to College Station

Saturday's games
Rice 12, Texas Tech 2
Rice 7, Texas Tech 4
TCU 9, Houston 4
Texas 6, Grand Canyon 0
Baylor 5, Texas A&M 4, 10 innings
Texas A&M 12, Baylor 11

Stars, Blues summary

Dallas 0 1 1 -2
St. Louis 1 0 0 -1

First Period—1. St. Louis, Housley 2 (Shanahan, Duchesne), 7:22 (pp). Penalties—Lalor, Dal (cross-checking), 2:14; Modano, Dal (high-sticking), 6:45; Zombo, SIL (cross-checking), 9:21.

Second Period—2. Dallas, Modano 4 (Klatt, Eklund), 15:47. Penalties—Zmolek, Dal (cross-checking), 4:04; Zombo, SIL (tripping), 7:20; Churla, Dal, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 10:03; Baron, SIL, double minor (roughing), 10:03; McRae, SIL, misconduct, 10:03; Miller, SIL (tripping), 13:42.

Third Period—3. Dallas, Modano 5 (Courtinall, Cavallini), 16:13 (pp). Penalties—Evanon, Dal (hooking), 4:33; Lalor, Dal (roughing), 10:01; Miller, SIL (roughing), 10:01; Dallas bench, served by Courtinall (too many men on ice), 13:50; Duchesne, SIL (hooking), 14:27.

Shots on goal—Dallas 12-12-8-32. St. Louis 6-13-7-25.

Power-play Opportunities—Dallas 1 of 4; St. Louis 1 of 5.

Goalies—Dallas, Wakaluk, 4-0 (26 shots-25 saves). St. Louis, Joseph, 0-4 (32-30).

A—16,259.

Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Ron Finn.

THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

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1 Unique, abbr.
5 Called like a kitten
10 First serve winners
14 Names of film
15 Certain Semite
16 Gown of India
17 Napkins, etc.
19 Dither
20 Wine glasses
21 Avoids adroitly
23 Collection agcy.?
24 Put aside
25 Malicious burnings
29 Exceeds in volume
32 Signaling, in a way
33 Insert mark
34 Network letters
35 She, in Paris
36 Fabricates
37 Busy as —
38 Accelerate the engine
39 Receiver
40 Played again
41 Fellow members
43 Developed into
44 Harities
45 Red or Black
46 Cheap
48 Setting item
53 Jai —
54 Condiment receptacle
56 Precautions
57 Difference between a solar and lunar year
58 Sutherland forte
59 Lode findings
60 Some Europeans
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4 Quietude
5 Grinders
6 Islamic princes
7 Gradually decline
8 Vane letters
9 Eating areas
10 Guarantee
11 Lighting items
12 Cleveland's waterfront
13 Presides
18 Dallas name
22 Asea
24 More certain
25 Vinegary
26 Autocrat
27 Knife, fork, etc.
28 Single
29 Made of certain wood
30 Angle iron
31 Spectacle
33 Sponge and crab ends
36 Put to death for a belief
37 Former govt. gp.
39 God of thunder
40 Attain
42 Puts in order
43 Ogres
45 Piece
46 Mexican dish
47 Winged
48 Scheme
49 Cheese
50 Bog
51 Continent
52 Very
55 Govt.
gp.

Men's Tennis

Texas A&M 5, Texas Tech 1

Singles: Mark Weaver, Texas A&M def. Juan Gutierrez, 6-4, 6-2; Blake Arrant, Texas A&M def. Clint Graf, 6-1, 6-1; Rogelio Guerrero, Texas Tech def. Bernardo Martinez, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3; Eric Horan, Texas A&M def. Erick Guzman, Texas Tech 6-4, 6-1; Robbie Krause, Texas A&M def. Gerard Ornelis, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5); Ricardo Rodarte, Texas A&M vs. Tal Roma, Texas Tech did not finish.

Doubles (counts as one point): Weaver-Martinez, Texas A&M def. Graf-Guerrero, Texas Tech 8-2; Arrant-Krause, Texas A&M def. Gutierrez-Jason White, 8-3; Chad Raymond-Rodarte def. Robert Barry-Guzman, 8-5.

Record: Texas Tech 11-11

Women's Tennis

Texas A&M 5, Texas Tech 1

Singles: Nancy Dingwall, Texas A&M def. Jennifer Brennan, Texas Tech 6-2, 6-2; Janine Burton-Durham, Texas A&M def. Lynne Jackson, Texas Tech 6-4, 6-2; Wilson Pate, Texas A&M def. Christy Davis, 6-2, 6-1; Lonna Logan, Texas A&M def. Sheri Gilreath, Texas Tech, 6-1, 6-2; Christine DiNardo, Texas A&M def. Debbie Biswell, 6-3, 6-2; Erika Fisher, Texas Tech def. Anna Sirokova, 6-1, 6-4.

No Doubles were played.

Record: Texas Tech 14-11

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HOUSTON (Special) — After clinching a spot in the Southwest Conference tournament, the Texas Tech baseball team may have put themselves out of competition for the SWC title.

The Raiders continued to roll Friday as they defeated Rice 10-2 after a big sixth inning, but stumbled Saturday when the Owls swept the doubleheader 12-2 and 7-4.

Tech fell from a tie for first place to third place with a 10-5 SWC record and a 36-14 overall mark.

Pitching was a problem for Tech in Saturday's games. Jason Whittle started the first game, going only two and 1/3 innings. He gave up three hits, five runs, four earned, three walks and struck out one batter. His record fell to 8-4. Kelly Free came in for Whittle without getting an out. He gave up three hits, three runs, two earned. Matt Miller and Jason Hannah also pitched in the game.

Errors also were a problem for Tech in the game, with the Raiders committing six. Third baseman Clint Bryant made two.

"We had lots of problems," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "In the first game our defense wasn't great and that got things going. Our pitching just compounded (the problem)."

In the second game, Eric Newman received the loss after pitching for 1/3 of an inning. He gave up three hits, five runs, two walks and struck out one batter. Jeff Peck was called upon and did not get an out. He gave up one hit, one run and walked a batter. Jimmy Frush came in next, going two and 2/3 of an inning, giving up three hits and one run. Travis Smith finished the game pitching five innings and giving up two hits.

"We were able to get settled and pitched pretty well," Hays said. "Smith came in and did outstanding."

Friday, Ryan Nye pitched a complete game for his 10th win. He is now 10-3 on the season. He gave up five hits, two runs, seven walks and struck out six.

Saul Bustos hit his ninth home run, going two for four in the game.

James captures pole vault honors at SWC

by JAMES DAVID
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HOUSTON — For a champion, there is nothing better than a repeat. Just ask Southwest Conference pole vault champion Texas Tech's Tim James.

James' winning vault of 17-9 1/4 surpasses his best mark of the season, which he set at the Southwest Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Houston. He won the SWC indoor pole vault championship in February. His victory gives him the unique distinction of being the first pole vaulter in Tech history to win the indoor and outdoor titles in the same season.

"I felt really good today," James said Saturday. "The times I missed I just needed a bigger pole."

James defeated the Texas duo of J.J. Miller and Wayne Guidry, who both missed on 17-9. Jason Price took fourth in the pole vault for Tech with a jump of 16-4.

Another surprise for the Raiders Sunday was the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Sophomore Ralph Ayyad took the silver medal and junior Joe Perez captured fourth for the Raiders.

Other bright spots in the meet for the Tech men included freshman Brock

Crenek, who placed fifth in the high jump. The men's 400-meter sprint relay team of Jeff Johnson, Mookie Mitchell, Dion Miller and Corey Sanders took fourth overall with a time of 40.6. Sanders took the place at the last minute for the injured Gerrod Bergen, who pulled a muscle Saturday in the preliminaries. In the 100 meters, Miller and Mitchell both made the finals but failed to place in the top three.

Women linksters take second

The Texas Tech women's golf team hung around, but could not overtake Texas in the 1994 Southwest Conference Women's Golf Championship at Mira Vista Country Club in Fort Worth.

The Red Raiders finished second in the tournament with a 54-hole score of 922.

Tech had two finishers in the top five with Tracy Thomson taking medalist honors with a 224 over three rounds to take third. Four strokes behind her in fourth was Stacey Kolb shooting a 228.

Freshman Tamará Parker was tied for 14th with a 238, while April King took 17th with a 239.

J.J. Rorie was 25th with a 245.

Both Thomson and Kolb were members of the All-Tournament team, and chosen to the All-SWC Women's Golf Team. Tech head coach Jeff Mitchell was chosen as Coach of the Year in the SWC.

Tracksters improve point total

HOUSTON — The words "much improved" may sound like a cliché, but for Liz Parke's women's track team, much improved is a drastic understatement.

The women thinclads score of 20 points is more than the totals of the last three years combined.

Freshman thrower Tabitha Polk led the way once again for the youthful squad.

Polk garnered a second-place finish in the discus with a throw of 156-10.

Polk came back Sunday and escaped with a sixth-place finish in the shot put.

The story of the meet for the Tech women was its freshmen. Freshman heptathlete Brande Brown took a third-place upset over more experienced athletes.

The other point scorer for the Raiders was Tech senior Gunilla Andersson, who took sixth in the 1,500 meters.

"Obviously, we're pleased at the overall improvement in our program," Parke said. "With the exception of Gunilla, all of our point scorers were freshmen."

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