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Dan Law Field to receive sky boxes

Sky box construction bid set at \$245,000

By Darrin Cook
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved the construction of 14 sky boxes for Dan Law Field Friday.

Regents also awarded a construction contract for the Southwest Collection/Special Collection Library and approved the renovation of the engineering research building.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said the sky box project construction bid was set at \$245,000.

"Construction of the sky boxes is set for as soon as possible and should last 120 days," he said.

The construction will be a continuation of Dan Law Field's present press box area and will stretch along both sides of the baseball field to the end of the bleachers, Bockrath said.

Bockrath said after the sky boxes have been leased for five years, they will be able

to bring \$60,000 to \$70,000 to the athletic department.

The sky boxes will be leased out each season to private individuals for \$3,000 per season, Bockrath said.

The first five years of sky box use will pay for construction costs, he said.

"The sky boxes will be heated and air conditioned and will provide for a great atmosphere to watch a baseball game," Bockrath said.

In other matters, the Tech regents approved the Southwest Collection/Special

Collection Library, and the Lee Lewis Construction Co. of Lubbock was granted the construction project.

The company submitted the lowest construction bid at \$6.45 million.

The new facility will house the Southwest Collection, the University Archive and the Archive of the Vietnam Conflict.

Construction will begin later this month and is scheduled for completion in June 1996.

Tech President Robert Lawless said awarding the contract for the library will

move Tech in the right direction.

Regents also approved a \$580,000 request to renovate the Tech power plant building into an engineering lab.

The facility will allow additional space for the Tech plasma and pulse powered research program.

The facility will contain a high bay lab, including an overhead crane and a large access door, which will provide a research area for large and heavy equipment.

The next regents meeting will be April 13.

Events present world-wide cultures

By Lisa Ray
The University Daily

More than 1,000 international students representing 96 countries will be presenting their homeland cultures this week around campus during the Fifth Annual International Week.

"International Week is a series of events that will give people an opportunity to learn about different cultures and places in the world, and it provides a forum for people to discuss international issues," said Christina Friedl, International Week coordinator and Tech International Affairs counselor.

Global Explosion is slated as this year's theme.

"(It represents) the speed with which the entire world is becoming part of the global village," said Tech President Robert Lawless.

The week will include an International Food Festival, a flag parade, World Fair, a fashion and talent show, and presentations and seminars presented by various colleges and organizations.

Friedl said colleges and organizations will sponsor events all week to showcase their international interests throughout their departments.

"International research and business is being done in colleges now, and International Week gives the colleges a chance to show students how they can get involved and how international business can benefit them," she said.

International students will be



World-wide food: Mukaddes Darwish, a graduate student from Egypt gives Max Tuinstra, a junior from San Angelo, a sample.

carrying their country's flags in the Flag Parade at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday.

The parade will begin in the north end of the engineering key and will continue to Memorial Circle.

T.J. Patterson, Lubbock city

councilman, will announce an International Week proclamation for Mayor David Langston at that location.

The parade will then continue into the University Center to kick off the two-day World Fair, Friedl said.

International Week events are scheduled around campus, including the UC and various colleges.

Most events scheduled are free to the public.

Tickets will be sold for the Fashion and Talent Show Friday night.

International Week offers educational and cultural experience for participants and observers.

"I hope people will learn about other places and hopefully get interested in international issues," Friedl said.

Nominee to cause debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House promised a political brawl over its surgeon general nominee Sunday, accusing Republicans of pandering to anti-abortionists and scolding slow-to-help Democratic lawmakers.

"We will fight for this nomination," chief of staff Leon Panetta said.

But the GOP pushed its case against Dr. Henry Foster, who performed abortions as an obstetric-gynecologist and conducted hysterectomies on severely retarded women in the 1960s and 1970s.

Republican lawmakers insisted that Foster's having performed abortions wasn't the only issue; they blasted the White House for misleading Congress about his record on abortions and sterilizations.

"I don't think he will be confirmed," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. Referring to the folksy television doctor, Gramm added: "I think people are ready for a Dr. Welby, M.D."

"The White House did not do its homework. This was handled poorly and it shows incompetence," said former Vice President Dan Quayle.

While his selection dominated TV news shows in Washington, Foster attended church at home in Nashville, Tenn., and asked the congregation to pray for him. The Rev. Sherman Tribble's sermon at First Baptist Church deplored "the high-tech lynching" of public servants.

Foster, who built a reputation battling teen-age pregnancy, at first said he had performed fewer than a dozen abortions.

Dream uncovered at ground breaking

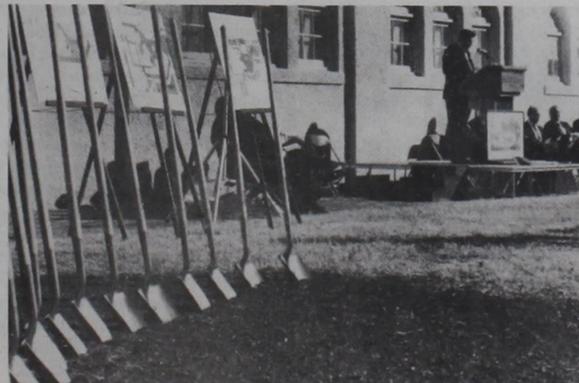
By Darrin Cook
The University Daily

Years of research and determination became reality when Texas Tech officials and special guests broke ground for the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library Friday.

For years, David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection and associate director of Tech libraries, has envisioned such a facility.

The 78-thousand-square-foot library will house the Southwest Collection, the Archive of the Vietnam Conflict, more than 38,000 rare books and more than 3 million manuscript items, totaling more than 20 million items.

"Today Texas Tech makes a great commitment to the past as well as to the future with this new facility," Murrah said. "It is a commitment which has been in the making about 70 years. It began in the 1920s by the first Texas Tech librarian, Elizabeth Howard West, who carefully collected the first historical manuscripts."



Breaking new grounds: Texas Tech President Robert Lawless speaks at the ground breaking for the new library Friday morning.

Murrah also said early document collections were part of a vision to make Tech a first-class research institution.

"When you put these collections together, they represent one of the finest library special collections in the United States today," Tech Presi-

dent Robert Lawless said.

The Archive of the Vietnam Conflict is widely becoming recognized throughout the world as the largest repository of Vietnam era scholarly materials, Lawless said.

"To put all of these collections together into this magnificent new

building will be a major step in Texas Tech's growth as one of the premier public institutions of higher education in the nation," he said.

By building the special collections library, Tech joins Cornell University, Harvard University, Yale University, University of California-Berkeley and the University of Texas-Austin, in having buildings dedicated solely to special research libraries, he said.

Lawless said the construction of the library will be financed by state tuition revenue bonds.

"Some of the most beautiful and functional rooms inside this facility are made possible because of the outstanding generosity of friends and alumni of Texas Tech," he said.

Edward Whitacre, Tech Board of Regents chairman, gave thanks to the generosity of the donors who contributed to the library.

"Their dedication to this university will ensure a future of excellence for the library and will reflect positively on the entire institution," Whitacre said.

Student allegedly taken from parking lot, raped

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

A 20-year-old female Texas Tech student was allegedly abducted and raped after leaving Midnight Rodeo at midnight Thursday, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Midnight Rodeo, located at 7301 South University Ave., is a nightclub for people over 21.

The victim was allegedly abducted from a parking lot adjacent to the club and taken to a field 16 miles south of Lubbock, where she was raped, according to police reports.

The victim told police she was walking to her car and was approached from behind and hit over the head with a bottle.

The suspect allegedly put a knife to the victim's throat and said he would kill her if she did not comply with his instructions, said Bill Morgan, LPD public

information officer.

The suspect then told the victim to get into his truck and drove her to an empty field, where he allegedly raped her, Morgan said.

After the assault, the suspect offered to take the victim to a pay phone; she declined, police said.

The victim was able to get away from the suspect and ran to a nearby farmhouse, where she called her cousin, according to police reports.

Morgan said LPD has no one in custody, and the case is still under investigation.

The suspect is described as a white male, 6-feet tall and 160 pounds. The victim described him as wearing a white hooded jacket and a sweatshirt.

He was seen driving a mid-sized gray truck.

The management of Midnight Rodeo could not be reached for comment Sunday.

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Kindness should be random, not planned

We are now in the midst of National Random Acts of Kindness Week.

Oh, please. Must there be a week for everything? Oprah started this Random Acts of Kindness thing, and fans turned it into something more.

Now we are all victims. Once the Random Act thing caught on with her viewers, they began sending in videos of their Random Acts of Kindness and how the recipients of their enlightened act were affected.

No one likes a braggart. Besides, how random is that? "I'll get my camera and see how people like my generosity and good-naturedness and broadcast it across America for all unkind people to see."

Spare me. Kindness should be random, and a kind act should be instinctual to perform.

And no one should be eager to tell the world. Acts of kindness are for one reason: to help a person in need.

Most Acts of Kindness, as a matter of fact, are "Random." When a student goes to the commuter lot after class and sees a neighboring car with lights left on, it is kind to see if the door is unlocked, get in the car, pray to God there is no alarm and turn the lights off. This is a completely random act - it cannot be planned.

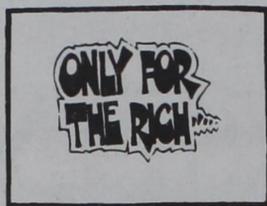
Is this an Act of Kindness - not necessarily. It is the right thing to do, and the right way to do it - without cameras and without the intention of telling the whole world, or anyone, for that matter.

And yes - part of the reason this week has been selected for this honor is Valentine's Day. So what about people who have no sweetie and want to be rude and unkind?

Isn't this week a bit discriminatory? People can be hardened and annoying if they want to. And no National Random Act of Kindness Week or act as a result will change that.

Anyway, just remember the Golden Rule and know, as all intelligent and enlightened UD readers know, a designated week isn't what we need to be nice, pleasant people. Remember, what goes around, comes around; what goes up, must come down. Blah, blah, blah.

Have a nice week and be kind only if you want to.
The seven-member editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.



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The winner is . . . 'Four Weddings and a Funeral'



Christy Everett

Once again, it is time for the release of nominations for the Oscars. When selections are released Tuesday morning, people will once again begin to fight for their favorite flick.

This fight can pit friend against friend as the arguments rage. Who should be best actor? Does Tom Hanks really deserve to win again?

Here are some of my favorites for the Oscars:

Best actor: Hugh Grant is a must for his performance in "Four Weddings and a Funeral."

No, this choice was not made simply because Hugh Grant is rather attractive and has a British accent.

His performance in this movie is

brehtaking. He captivates the audience with his acting ability and charisma (not necessarily in that order.)

Best Actress: Winona Ryder deserves the Oscar for her work portraying the life of Jo in "Little Women." This adaptation from the Louisa May Alcott book shows the life of the entire March family during the Civil War.

Ryder captures the audience with her portrayal of Jo, a strong, courageous and emotional writer. Through love and disappointment, Ryder gives an excellent performance in this film.

Best Picture: "Four Weddings and a Funeral" deserves this title for the movie viewing year. The film combines an excellent cast (Hugh Grant, Andie McDowell) with a script that explains the lives, love affairs and mix-ups of a group of

individuals attending wedding after wedding.

Some readers may be disappointed that "Forrest Gump," "Nell" and "Pulp Fiction" are not on my list of favorites (which is carefully considered when the Oscar winners are chosen, of course.)

Although I am a fan of Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump" is simply too eccentric for my taste. Sure, I love to quote "My mama always said life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get," as much as the next person. However, this does not mean the movie deserves Best Picture.

Jodie Foster will probably once again be nominated for "Nell."

Although I haven't seen the movie (it hasn't been released on video, yet) I think whiney, weepy and stupid would probably be a better name for the film. That is, if fall-

ing asleep in the preview is a sign of what a movie will be like. Even "The Adventures of Yellow Dog" should have a better shot.

"Pulp Fiction" is another popular movie which might make the Oscars' final list. I cannot pass judgement on this movie because it was only at the theater several weeks.

I was all prepared to see it when it suddenly disappeared into Movie Purgatory.

Well, no matter what happens, the Oscar committee will never be able to please everyone with their selections.

Remember, no matter what happens at the Oscars, there is always next year, and no matter what, "Bacon tastes good."

Christy Everett is the editor of The University Daily. Her column appears Monday.

Letters to the Editor

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Simpson trial turned into racial issue

I'm confused, and I wonder if someone can help me. I can't seem to figure out who is on trial for the murder of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman, O.J. Simpson or the Los Angeles Police Department? First, I realize O.J. has not been proven guilty, but from all the evidence and proceedings, I would say everything supports he is. This is not to say I know everything that has occurred, because I do not. I am just sick of how the media defends all criminals and murder's rights. "O.J., you got to realize they're out to get you." Time's headline for the trial, "Seeds of Doubt." We know the media doesn't think O.J. did it, but then I wonder who did? Justice Benjamin Cardozo's observation that "the criminal is to go free, because the constable has blundered" makes me nauseous.

It is impossible for a police department to conduct a perfect investigation because people conduct the investigations. We are all humans and make mistakes. This explains why O.J. is capable of killing two people. The only being that is perfect is God. I say this not as an excuse, but as a fact. Today, police officials are held to such superhuman standards which no one can measure up to. All the time O.J.

Simpson was interrupting the NBA Finals, the TV reporters kept reinforcing the fact that the LAPD was taking special precautions in handling the O.J. affair.

I am still confused why O.J. would attempt to commit suicide after the murder of his wife. O.J. was not the first man to lose his wife, but he is the first that I know of to ride down a major freeway with a gun pointed to his head as a result of his wife's death. His children just lost their mother, and O.J. was going to rob his kids of their father, too? If someone killed one of my loved ones, I would want justice and the murders brought before the law. I would not kill myself (unless I was the one responsible for their deaths.) This all occurred while O.J. was being called by the Los Angeles DA for, I believe, questioning. Why did O.J. have a passport and a large sum of money in his car at the time?

Nicole Simpson called 911 before, because she was afraid O.J. was going to kill her. Is this relevant? I think so. O.J. threatened Nicole, "If I catch another one of your boyfriends driving my car, I'll (expletive) cut your head off." Is this relevant? I would say so since Nicole was practically decapitated. Is racism relevant? I do not think

so. Even if everyone in the Los Angeles Police Department is racist, it still does not change the fact that Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman are dead, and O.J. Simpson is standing trial for it. I cannot understand why everything has to degenerate into charges of racism. I believe about 618,000 Americans in the years 1860-1864 paid the price for the slavery issue. It was a major mistake, and all Americans will admit it. I believe we must now move forward, not backward, and quit reliving the past.

As for the Mafia conspiracy charges, the defense is really stretching it. Whenever there is a problem, blame it on the Mafia. The Mafia killed John F. Kennedy and

Marilyn Monroe. Before long, there will be charges against the Mafia for the death of Julius Caesar. The Mafia charges are getting a little ridiculous.

O.J. does seem very cold to the fact that Nicole is dead. O.J. must respond differently than everyone else. The DNA results did match the blood of the scene. The only question in my mind is did O.J. Simpson kill Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman? Justice looks only at the facts of the case and not the color of the defendant's skin. Justice must prevail.

If O.J. is found guilty and put in JAIL, I would say two innocent lives have been devalued.

Tom P. Waller

Basic rights conflict in abortion issue

To the editor: Recently, there have been several letters to the editor concerning the issue of abortion. This is, as almost always, a very conflictual and emotional situation. Each proponent of the Pro-Choice or Pro-Life side often become cynical about the logic and position of the other side of the issue. I would propose an alternate perspective to this issue, one more sensible and grounded in relation to governmental involvement.

We are a people, a society and a culture firmly founded in the concept of rights. A most basic background in American government informs us that we each have the right to Life, Liberty and Property. This American ideal of freedom exists in a very delicate balance. Not only must we protect our rights, but we must respect these same rights of others. The three most basic rights, inalienable or God-given, are eq-

uable to all people; no one has any more rights than another.

Here is the kicker of this whole mess . . . at issue are two basic rights, in conflict. The essential question is between a child's right of life and a mother's right to liberty. Does a mother's right to choose to have this child override this child's right to live? Aside from my personal morals and faith, I ask the essential political question: When two basic rights are in contention such as this, which should win out?

The consequential conclusion is this: One of these rights is in its very nature worthless without the other. Without life, there can be no freedom. There is no need for individuals to choose right or wrong, if they have no life by which to need such liberty. An individual's right ends, where another's begins . . . Life is the beginning.

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Police investigate alleged TKE hazing

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was investigated by the Lubbock Police Department, the Tech University Police Department and the Levelland Sheriff's Department for an alleged hazing incident involving a student this weekend.

Saturday, a man contacted the Levelland Sheriff's Department to report that he had seen a young man tied and gagged in the trunk of a white four-door Cadillac at Waynebo's Liquor Store in Opdyke at about 3 p.m.

The witness told police that he thought he had seen a kidnapping victim, said David Kinney, Levelland Sheriff's Department deputy.

The witness gave police li-

cence plate numbers and descriptions of the vehicles. Most of the cars were traced back to fraternity members, Kinney said.

"After tracing the cars back to the owners, we made contact with some parents and found out that their sons were members of the fraternity," he said. "We found one of the persons involved, and we have verified that it was hazing and not a kidnapping incident. As far as we are concerned, it is over."

Jim White, Tau Kappa Epsilon faculty adviser, said he was not aware of the alleged incident.

"I have not heard anything about this incident and do not know what you are talking about," he said. "I try not to pay attention to the news because it is always so incorrect."

Tech officials said they have not been notified about the alleged haz-

ing incident.

"When and if we receive a report in the dean's office, a thorough investigation will be conducted," said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members and Interfraternity Council officials could not be reached for comment late Sunday.

According to the Tech Code of Student Conduct, hazing includes any intentional, knowing or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus, by one person acting alone or with others, directed against a student that endangers the physical or mental health for organizational membership.

Students who violate the code are subject to disciplinary proceedings conducted by the Dean of Students Office.

Herb eases aspirin's side-effects

By Guy Priel
The University Daily

Aspirin-sensitive patients may soon be able to take advantage of a common substance found in health food stores that researchers say will prevent aspirin from eating away at their stomach lining.

The 12-year research project came to an end two weeks ago when researchers at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Houston announced their discovery.

"We have determined that lecithin, an herb which helps control cholesterol, when taken in combination with aspirin will prevent stomach problems in those normally sensitive to aspirin," said Wu-Mo Wang, chief pharmacist at the UT Health Sciences Center in Houston.

Lecithin has been sold individually for years in most health food stores and in combination with other natural substances are marketed by certain companies, said Dawson Samples, a Herbalife distributor.

"Lecithin is processed so it will work in combination to lower the cholesterol levels in regular users of the herb," he said.

Lecithin is normally combined with fish oil in gel form so it can be taken like a vitamin, he said.

"I have taken lecithin-based products for years and have never experienced any problems with as-

pirin," he said.

Lecithin also can be purchased in health food stores in a pure gel, meaning it is not mixed with any other substance, said Jennifer Dawson, general manager of Well Body Natural Foods.

"As people become more aware of health-related issues, health-food stores have become popular gathering places for people interested in new and natural foods, Dawson said.

Herbal medicine, sometimes referred to as alternative medicine, is a strong interest of patients and doctors all across the nation, said Kae Hentges, educational specialist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"The idea of taking an herb-based drug will make people wanting alternative medicine happy," Wang said.

Within a few years, the discovery in Houston will allow pharmaceutical companies to market a safer variety of aspirin, he said.

"The stomach damage some aspirin users suffer is caused when an anti-inflammatory substance in aspirin mixes with a substance in the stomach which is called phospholipids," he said.

Wang and physiologist Lenard Lichtenberger, head of the UT Health Sciences Center Lab in Houston, have developed a sub-

stance which combines lecithin with aspirin, thus preventing damage to the stomach, Wang said.

They believe this will make the aspirin more effective, he said.

"We were very pleased to see that its ability was, in fact, as good or better (than aspirin) at reducing fever and inflammation," Lichtenberger said.

Because lecithin is easy to come by, the drug will be easy to develop, he said.

"The main problem we need to address though is whether aspirin will be compromised by using this new drug," said Harold Davis, director of consumer affairs for the Food and Drug Administration.

There can be side effects to taking lecithin, though, Davis said.

"Any new type of drug will not be easy to market and the government moves slow in aiding development of this type," he said.

The FDA has expressed no interest in the new drug at the present time, he said.

"Maybe after some more research and positive results can be proven, then we might take it into consideration," Davis said.

Houston researchers will conduct six more months of work during various clinical trials involving at least 30 volunteers before complete effectiveness is known, Wang said.

\$5,000 scholarship established at TTUHSC school

A \$5,000 endowed scholarship donated by the John Q. Hammons Hotels has been established in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine.

The scholarship endowment is part of an ongoing program by the firm, which operates the local Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza.

For each guest associated with

Texas Tech, the company donates \$1 per room a night to an endowed scholarship.

The endowed scholarship is the second of 11 planned to benefit each Tech and TTUHSC college and school. Money also will be donated to the athletic department.

The Tech College of Human Sciences was the first recipient of the

scholarship last year.

"The endowed scholarship program allows us to thank Texas Tech and Texas Tech athletics for their impact on our business and at the same time to help deserving students in need of financial assistance," said Monika Vendl, Holiday Inn sales manager and representative of Tech.

Republican presidential-bid talks heat up; Dole, Gramm rivalry at top of list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Bob Dole and Phil Gramm have White House ambitions and an intense longstanding rivalry that propels presidential politics squarely into the legislative arena.

Perhaps a half-dozen people may run for the 1996 Republican nomination. But only between Dole and Gramm are the tensions already palpable.

In his role as Senate majority leader, Dole, 71, is trying to main-

tain a difficult balance between the national interest and the interests of conservative Republican primary voters.

The risk for the veteran Kansas senator is that they'll view him as "the guy negotiating with the arch-enemy (President Clinton) to water down the Republican revolution," as one GOP strategist put it.

A runaway front-runner in national polls at this early stage, Dole is trying to turn his position into a

plan though his party's four largest pollsters warned that such an approach was "political suicide."

"I believe in this race if you look at my record, from offering the Reagan program in the House to Gramm-Rudman where I tried to stop the deficit when no one else would deal with it to standing up to Clinton's health care bill when it

looked like it might pass ... I am the conservative in this race," he said Sunday.

With Gramm in the vanguard, Republicans killed off health reform, lobby reform and a number of other major bills last fall before the election. The pressure was such that even Dole, once a health-reform champion, ended up on the

scorched-earth bandwagon.

The push-and-pull continues this year, intensified by the approach of the campaign and Dole's rise from minority to majority leader.

In an early contrast of their roles, Dole signed on to Clinton's unpopular Mexican-peso rescue plan "in the national interest" while Gramm accused Clinton of weak leadership.

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Play honors black actors' ordeals

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

For Valentine's Day, Texas Tech students can get two plays for the price of one.

In celebration of Black History month, Tech Cultural Events will present the play within a play, "The African Company Presents 'Richard III'" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Allen Theatre.

The play, a historical account of an African-American theater company and their struggles in New York in 1821, was written by Carlyle Brown.

It will be performed by The Acting Company, a company created in 1972 to bridge the gap between formal training and professional acting careers.

"This play within a play is about a company of African-American actors — freed men and women — in a country that still used slavery as a tool," said Ezra Knight, the actor who portrays Papa Shakespeare in the production. "They had a theater in New York, where they were performing 'Richard III' in their own way.

"This was at a time when black actors weren't allowed on stage with a white actor."

At the same time the all-white Park Theatre also was performing "Richard III" in New York, Knight said.

"The popularity of the black troupe was conflicting with the Park Theatre, and The African Company was seen as a threat," Knight said. "For black actors to dare perform Shakespeare while white actors



Courtesy photo

were performing it brought about the forces of racism.

Knight said this ultimately led to the jailing of the actors.

"Historically, we don't know what happened to those jailed," he said. "Some vanished, some went back into their lives."

"After 1821 there was no visible

forefront of a black theater for the next 100 years," he said.

Knight said he became involved with The Acting Company through "connected coincidence."

He said the company continued his on-the-job training.

"Without any formal training, I started in the theater when I was 19

years old," Knight said. "I kind of learned while I worked."

Shona Tucker, who portrays the character Sarah in the production, heard about The Acting Company while in the graduate acting program at New York University.

"The Acting Company seemed to be the epitome of work for the trained actor because it focuses on the classics," Tucker said. "I am hoping we will provide an entertaining and necessary service."

The Acting Company is a stepping stone for many to get into the professional world, Tucker said.

Knight said The Acting Company's mission is to reach people by bringing classical theater to universities and small communities that might not otherwise have access to classical theater. It also provides the chance for young actors to perform well-known plays.

This season The Acting Company took a bold step by doing a play about black history, Knight said.

"The Acting Company in 'The African Company Presents 'Richard III' is culturally diverse," Knight said. "It makes stretches for the audience."

Knight said his goal as an actor is to expand people's hearts and souls, which is essential to life.

"I would encourage students to feast on as much as you can," he said. "Try to make it good food — on every level — experientially, artistically and personally," Knight said.

Tickets for the performance costs \$6 for Tech students and \$12 for others.

Llano Estacado offers Valentine's Day treat

By Elizabeth Dannheim

Contributing writer

A perfect Valentine's Day situation: You and your loved one, sitting in front of a fireplace with a bottle of wine and wine-filled truffles.

For those who enjoy red wine and chocolates, Llano Estacado Winery is featuring Cabernet Sauvignon and wine-filled chocolates in celebration of Valentine's Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Wednesday.

"Wine is more than a beverage, especially on a day like Valentine's Day," said MaryAnn McAuliffe, tour guide for Llano Estacado. "It can become the center of the event and part of the emotion of the event."

Cabernet Sauvignon, the rich, full-bodied red wine, was chosen as the featured wine because of its wonderful accompaniment with chocolates, she said.

The red wine also goes well with grilled or roasted meats or zesty Italian food, McAuliffe said.

Llano Estacado offers a range of wine to please anyone's taste buds, she said.

"Gift baskets can be customized for a perfect Valentine's gift," McAuliffe said.

The gift baskets include the customer's choice of wine, red or white, dry or sweet; chocolate fudge; jelly; mustard; mayonnaise and strawberry preserves, all made with wine, McAuliffe said.

Llano Estacado has produced premium wine and has won more than 400 awards on the state, na-

tional and international level, she said.

"The grapes are grown locally, within a 100-mile radius of the winery," McAuliffe said.

The region where the grapes are grown is called the Texas High Plains appellation, she said. The area covers much of the Panhandle region with more than 3,200 acres of vines.

The wine is aged in barrels, and depending on the type of grape, wine makers can distinguish how long it is aged and what kind of barrel is used.

The Cabernet Sauvignon is aged in French and American barrels for 24 months, and the Cabernet Sauvignon Cellar Select is aged in only French barrels for 26 months, McAuliffe said.

"The wine has an oak flavor because it was in the barrels for nearly two years," she said. "It has a nice full-bodied richness to it."

For those interested in trying Cabernet Sauvignon, the wine costs \$13.60.

"When people think of Valentine's Day or anything romantic, the first thing that comes up is champagne or wine," tour guide and Texas Tech graduate student Eric Sanchez said. "Some wines go well with sweets and dessert."

Greg Bruni, wine maker for Llano Estacado, sums up the correlation between Valentine's Day, chocolates and wine: "The chocolate is nice and sweet, and the wine makes you pucker up — for a kiss."

'Saturday Night Live' cast members displeased with season's writers

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Live from New York, it's Saturday night!

Trouble is brewing behind the scenes of NBC's "Saturday Night

Live," because, as cast member Adam Sandler so delicately puts it,

"The writing sucks this season." The result, according to Sandler,

is going to be a mass exodus by SNL's disgruntled troupe.

"If the show comes back next year it better be a lot funnier,"

Sandler said in the Feb. 18 issue of TV Guide magazine.

"Or you'll see the entire cast go to Hollywood."

Tech Talks

What is your Valentine's Day Fantasy?

"My Valentine's Day fantasy would involve fireside, champagne, lingerie and my wife."



Steve Hurley, senior English major from Lubbock

"My Valentine's Day fantasy would be a nice romantic dinner with someone who is open, friendly and willing to be themselves. Then we would retire to a tent alongside a river to prepare for another day."



Russell Parks, recreation graduate student from Kingwood.

"My Valentine's Day fantasy would be to go from date to date — a different person every hour. My fantasy would be to have someone cater to me all night long — maybe fly me to Dallas, for someone to make me dinner, to go horseback riding or on a picnic."



Kim Hall, junior family studies major from Lubbock

"My Valentine's Day fantasy is to meet someone special and have a relaxing evening. Something simple — rent movies, just anything. It doesn't have to be much."



Sarah Rippel, freshman exercise sports science major from Lubbock

"My Valentine's Day fantasy would be to fly to Cancun for the weekend with my boyfriend — a romantic rendezvous — lying on the beach, seeing the sights, dinner, dancing, laying by the pool and walking on the beach late at night."



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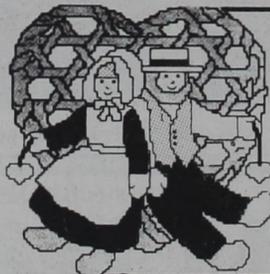
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Singer Lyle Lovett visits alma mater

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A 1980 graduate of Texas A&M University, Lovett will perform there on Wednesday.

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Amy Osmulski

I went from Indonesia to Egypt Sunday night, and I've got the heartburn to prove it.

After attending the 17th Annual International Food Festival at the University Center Ballroom, I not only learned about the culture of different countries, but the choice foods as well.

I grew up in a small West Texas town where Dairy Queen was a delicacy, and the rest of the cow was just

thrown away.

The rules of thumb were, "Don't eat what you can't pronounce," and "Make sure it's dead."

I have not had a lot of trust for foreign foods since the time my father convinced me Rocky Mountain Oysters were just like regular oysters.

I should have known when family members started making cow noises right before I sunk my teeth into them.

Putting my fears aside, I strolled into Turkey, where I learned Mexico is not the only country that uses really hot spices.

My second stop was in Korea — I never thought I would be putting raw fish into my mouth.

I closed my eyes and took a bite. It was pretty good, but I never want to know the exact ingredients.

I wandered by Africa and Vietnam, trying to decide what to eat next, when I saw the red, white and blue.

America the beautiful was roasting up some good old fashion hot dogs, and I made my way through the crowd for something familiar. That's when it hit me.

I have heard horror stories about what they put in hot dogs, but be-

cause I grew up on them, I have never given it a second thought.

As I turn my nose up at sushi rolls, someone from China is experiencing nausea from a hot dog.

The problem is, neither one of us has bothered to try the other's food.

I put down my hot dog, and tried the food from each country, no matter what I had heard about it.

I left my tour feeling completely satisfied, more worldly and still wondering why the chocolate covered peanuts my grandfather once gave me had legs.

Amy Osmulski is a features reporter at The University Daily.

Paul Monette dies of AIDS

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Paul Monette, whose memoir "Becoming a Man: Half a Life Story" traced his torturous path as a homosexual from stigma to celebration, is dead at age 49.

Monette died of AIDS at his home Friday, said his friend Elisabeth Nonas.

In the 1992 memoir that won him a National Book Award, Monette wrote about suppressing his homosexuality, his struggle for identity in the 1950s and '60s, and survival in a homophobic

society.

In 1988, he described the agonizing death from AIDS of his lover Roger Horwitz in "Borrowed Time: An AIDS Memoir." The New York Times Book Review said the book "has the leanness and urgency of war reporting."

Monette was born in Lawrence, Mass., on Oct. 16, 1945, and studied at Andover and Yale.

He publicly acknowledged his homosexuality in 1974, when he met Horwitz.

Hottest toys evolve from movie, TV screen

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents scrambling to guess the hot toy of 1995 may not need to look farther than the screen — big or little.

The toys getting the most attention at this year's Toy Fair, the glitzy trade show opening Monday, are based on TV shows or coming big-budget movies.

Toy makers are taking more cues from the entertainment industry since the huge success of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Power Rangers, which were based on TV

programs. Bandai, the company that makes the hottest Power Rangers toys — the small plastic action figures — has added to the 1995 line figures based on the upcoming Power Rangers movie.

Other companies have products including games and cuddly versions of the Rangers.

The big question is whether the Rangers will dominate the toy business as they did in 1994. Children are fickle consumers, and can suddenly and collectively tire of a toy.

And there's a slew of other action figure lines just waiting to take the Rangers' place.

Several are linked to existing TV shows or movies, including Bandai's The Tick and Mega Man; Kenner's The Mask; Playmates Toys Inc.'s WildC.A.T.S. and Star Trek; and Tyco's BattleTech. Kenner's VR Troopers, already popular with kids, are back.

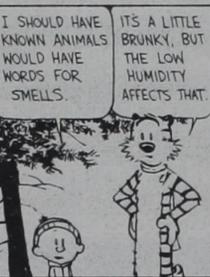
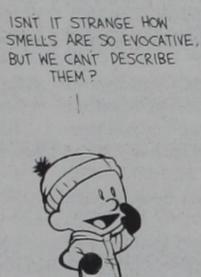
And there are hundreds of action figures, plush toys, and games tied to shows and films scheduled for

later this year, including "Casper," "Sailor Moon," "Masked Rider," "Pocahontas," "Judge Dredd," "Batman Forever," "Congo," "Waterworld" and "Balto."

Shelves at the fair's major showrooms in midtown Manhattan are crammed with look-alike miniature plastic gladiators armed with space-age weapons and vehicles to fight grotesque alien evil-doers.

They may numb an adult mind, but children easily can tell the difference.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Jim Bakker emerges from seclusion after friend's death

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker stepped from his shadow of shame to the spotlight of his former glory.

The deposed head of the PTL ministries returned Sunday to the former Heritage USA Christian complex he founded to eulogize Henry Harrison, a longtime friend and staunch supporter.

"I'm scared to death right now," Bakker told the nearly 1,500 people at the memorial service. "I'm just going to open my mouth and hope the words come out. It's the first time I've been back to preach from this pulpit, and only Uncle Henry could've gotten me off the farm."

Harrison, known to PTL supporters as Uncle Henry, was Bakker's televangelist sidekick.

Harrison died last Sunday at age 67.

Harrison's wife, Susan, said her husband had requested Bakker's appearance when they planned for their funerals.

Bakker was convicted in 1989 of defrauding thousands of his PTL followers who sent him at least \$1,000 each in return for a promise they could stay at Heritage USA for three days and four nights every year for the rest of their lives.

He resigned from the PTL in 1987.

He was released from custody on Dec. 1 after four months under house arrest.

He has been living in seclusion at a home in rural Henderson County.

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Raiders rout West Texas A&M 16-2



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily
Outta There: Senior first baseman Randy DuRoss tags out West Texas A&M's Shane McDermott during Tech's 16-2 win Friday.

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

Texas Tech's 12 runs in the middle innings lifted the Red Raiders, 4-2, to a 16-2 win over the West Texas A&M Buffaloes (0-1) Friday at Dan Law Field.

West Texas trailed Tech 2-1 after three innings, but the Red Raiders exploded for three runs in the fourth, four runs in the fifth and five runs in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

After the Red Raiders had scored two runs in the fifth inning to take a 7-1 lead on Randy DuRoss' two-run double, Buffaloes' starter Jason Patrick (0-1 in 4 2/3 innings and nine runs on six hits) got right fielder Brandon Welch to fly out and second baseman Jason Totman to pop out.

Patrick walked designated hitter Andy Gonzalez and shortstop Dion Ruckner to load the bases.

West Texas coach Todd Howey elected to keep his starter in to face Tech catcher Logan Miller whose two-run single broke the game wide open.

After the game, Howey defended his decision to leave Patrick in the game.

"The kids have got to learn to pitch in those kinds of situations," Howey said. "I'm going to stick him in there and leave him in there and see what they can do. Either they rise to the top, or they don't. Early in the season, we'll take some chances like that."

Pitching coach Frank Anderson called on left-hander Matt Miller to start Friday, his second of the season.

Miller (2-0) went six innings, allowing one run on two hits, while walking two and striking out a season-high five.

"I was pretty average today,"

Miller said of his performance on the mound. "I didn't have a good fastball, and I was working on getting my breaking stuff over. I had a little success with that. These guys (WTAMU) are decent hitters. I made a mistake to one guy, and he made me pay for it."

Miller allowed a solo home run to Buffalo right fielder Grady Benton to lead off the top of the second inning.

Miller said he did not do anything spectacular on the mound and that his teammates helped his performance.

"I give complete credit to our hitters and our defense," Miller said. "These guys come out ready to play every day."

Ruckner hit his team-leading third home run of the season, a two-run shot, to finish off a five-run sixth inning for Tech. For the day, he went 1-3, with a walk and a hit by pitch.

Clint Bryant had another big day offensively, going 2-3 with a two-run home run in the first and swiping two bases.

He also scored the first four times he stepped up to the plate.

"I got that first one up in the jet stream, and it just took off," Bryant said describing his second home run of the year. "I think everybody hit the ball well today. I think that has a lot to do with my teammates (scoring four runs). I got on base, and they moved me around. I thought we played well today."

The Red Raiders closed out the scoring with single runs in the seventh and eighth innings on RBI by backup first baseman Raul Padron and catcher David Lindstrom.

Tech will head to Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend to take on the University of New Mexico Lobos in a three-game series, with single games Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Tech sets record high in 122-91 win over Baylor

WACO (Special) — The Texas Tech men's basketball team fought off a first-half blitzkrieg of three-point bombs from Baylor, defeating the Bears 122-91 and maintaining its lead in the Southwest Conference race.

The Bears, 7-15 overall, 1-8 in SWC play, shot 66 percent from the floor and hit nine three pointers in the first half to take a 58-56 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The crowd of 3,176 at the Ferrell Center saw both teams in the first half combine for 31 attempts from the three-point line, hitting 17 three pointers.

Tech coach James Dickey said he thought the game was a tale of two halves: Baylor came out in the first half shooting well.

"In the first half, they shot the ball extremely well, and we're getting the ball in the hole," Dickey said. "I thought we were about a half of a step slower defensively than we should've been."

Tech (13-7, 7-2 in SWC) came out in the second half and was able to shut down the Baylor offense, reducing its shooting percentage to 38 percent and outscoring them 66-33, including a 19-0 run midway through the second half.

Senior guard Chad Collins said Tech came out to play in the second half after they had been down by two at the half.

"In the first half, defensively we never picked them up, and they were destroying us from the three-point line," Collins said. "In the second half, Coach Dickey really emphasized defense and told us to get out on them and pick them up, and when we did, it opened it up."

Tech also won the battle on

the free throw line by a 50-9 margin, accounting for 36 points for Tech compared with four points for the Bears.

Baylor had four players foul out and had 31 fouls called against them.

Dickey said at halftime he wanted to emphasize defense in the second half to his players.

"At the end of the game I went down to our starters who were on the bench and told them 121 points is a lot of points, but 91 is too many too give up."

Tech took the early lead 9-2 in the game, but Baylor's Aundre Branch hit two consecutive three-pointers to get the Bears within one.

Tech extended its lead to six on a Mark Davis three-pointer, but Baylor responded with a 9-1 run to take its first lead.

The 121 points by Tech was the most points ever scored by a Raiders team in a regulation game.

The mark surpasses the 1981 record of 119 against Texas Wesleyan.

The Tech bombardment was led by senior guard Lance Hughes' career-high 32 points which moved him to sixth on the Tech all-time leading scorers, passing Mike Russell.

Jason Sasser had 27 points including his first three pointer of the season.

Davis finished with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

Baylor was led by Branch with 30 points, including seven three pointers.

The Tech win keeps the Raiders tied with Texas on top of the conference race.

They will face the Houston Cougars at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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Lady Raiders roll over Baylor 100-48



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

In White's House: Junior forward Melinda White grabs a rebound during Tech's 100-48 win over Baylor Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

Texas Tech reached the century mark for the fifth time as the Lady Raiders stomped the Baylor Lady Bears 100-48 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

In the midst of the 52-point victory, senior guard Tabitha Truesdale broke the school's single-season assist record and freshman Alicia Thompson scored a career- and game-high 21 points filling in for the injured Connie Robinson.

Melinda White, who started for Robinson, combined with Thompson for 38 points and 14 rebounds. Junior Michi Atkins added 19 points and six rebounds.

"Obviously when you have two kids that come in and fill a position of a player that is probably an all-American, and together they get 38 points, you have to be pleased with their effort," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I thought that was a huge thing for our basketball team not only today but for the rest of our season."

"We had a lot of kids around those two who really took charge. Tab really came out and set the tone early by pushing the basketball for us. I thought Michi was outstand-

ing in the paint on both ends of the floor."

Three minutes into the contest, Truesdale dished out her fourth assist of the game and her 182nd of the season to break the old record set by Krista Kirkland in the 1992-93 season.

Truesdale finished with 12 assists in the game. She reached the plateau without her most frequent target, Robinson.

"I'm just happy Michi and them can put in my passes," Truesdale said.

"Connie runs, and she is always ready for the ball. Melinda and 'Shell' (Thompson) don't run as hard as she does, so I have to slow it down a little bit and wait for them to get down there. They really don't think I'm going to pass it to them, but they do now. We're working on it."

Thompson said that she did not feel any pressure from playing a key role for the Lady Raiders.

"I was real comfortable out there," Thompson said. "I prayed before the game that I would come out here and do good, and I did. I got some big shoes to fill. I'm ready to take on the responsibility to do well and do what I have to do."



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Tampa Bay	5	6	1	11	36	37
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Pittsburgh	10	0	1	21	51	30
Quebec	10	1	0	20	43	20
Boston	6	3	1	13	31	23
Buffalo	6	4	1	13	23	23
Montreal	4	4	2	10	28	27
Hartford	2	7	2	6	25	29
Ottawa	1	8	2	4	25	39

Friday's Games

Tampa Bay 4, Hartford 3
Toronto 2, Detroit 1
Edmonton 5, San Jose 1

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Islanders 2, Buffalo 1
Washington 1, Boston 1, tie
Quebec 5, Ottawa 2
N.Y. Rangers 3, Tampa Bay 2
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 1
Florida 4, Hartford 3
Los Angeles 5, Toronto 2
Calgary 6, Dallas 0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	8	3	0	16	48	23
Detroit	7	4	0	14	41	23
St. Louis	6	4	1	13	46	36
Toronto	5	5	3	13	38	39
Winnipeg	3	6	3	9	34	43
Dallas	3	5	2	8	29	29

Pacific Division

Calgary	6	4	1	13	39	27
San Jose	5	4	2	12	24	33
Edmonton	4	5	2	10	32	41
Anaheim	4	7	0	8	24	46
Los Angeles	3	5	2	8	32	35
Vancouver	2	4	4	8	28	40

Winnipeg 3, St. Louis 2

San Jose 1, Vancouver 1, tie

Sunday's Games

Edmonton 2, Anaheim 0
New Jersey 4, Florida 2
Boston 2, Buffalo 1
Los Angeles at Detroit, (N)

Monday's Games

Hartford at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Robinson out with knee injury, to undergo surgery Friday

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

Texas Tech will have to play its final five games without Connie Robinson, the Lady Raiders' starting forward and the Southwest Conference's leading scorer.

Lady Raiders' trainer Natalie Steadman said Robinson will undergo an arthroscopic evaluation Friday, and any damage re-

vealed will be repaired.

Steadman also said the length of Robinson's rehabilitation would depend on the extent of the repairs made Friday.

"Connie was examined by Texas Tech team physicians Thursday afternoon," Steadman said. "She also had diagnostic X-rays and a magnetic resonance imaging exam. The results indicated a tear in the ante-

rior cruciate ligament of her left knee as well as an injury to the cartilage."

Robinson injured the knee early in the second half during Wednesday's loss to Texas A&M, 78-73, in College Station.

She said that her long-term goals, finishing up her degree in broadcast journalism and possibly playing professionally in Europe or making

the 1996 or 2000 Olympic team, influenced her decision to have surgery.

"That (long-term goal) is basically why we're doing this right now," Robinson said. "If it does effect my long-term goals then that will be something I'll have to weigh considerably. I would play if I could right now with this bum knee."

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