

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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6 pages

Cutting list might include local base

List for base closures to be released March 1

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Reese Air Force Base may be on a list to be released March 1 that will state the Pentagon's recommendations for 1995 Air Force base closures.

In its final evaluation of base closures,

the Pentagon is focusing on Reese, Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., and Meridian Naval Air Station in Mississippi, said Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass.

The secretary of defense is required by law to make the list public by March 1, Cass said.

"If Reese is on the list, there are many channels to go through.

"By July, the president should have the list, and he has the authority to either ap-

prove all of the list or none of it. He cannot add or delete to the list," Cass said.

"It is an all or nothing type of deal," he said.

Communities will have through July to appeal to the Base Realignment and Closure Commission once the Pentagon makes closure recommendations, he said.

"We will have the opportunity to make our claims to the commission as to why we disagree with the closure," Cass said.

The entire situation will come to an end by October of this year, he said.

"We've done all that we can do," Cass said. "We've made our pitch to the Air Force, and now we just have to wait for the list."

Reese was not on the list for the 1991 or 1993 base closures because the Pentagon did not look at undergraduate pilot training bases, Lubbock Mayor Pro-Tem Randy Neugebauer said.

"Reese is on the list this year because not as many pilots are being trained now and not as many training facilities are going to be needed," Neugebauer said.

We will have the chance to appeal to the commission if we are on the list, he said.

Bill Tynan, Reese Air Force Base public affairs spokesman, said Reese officials are expected to know more after closure lists are prepared and sent to the appropriate people after March 1.

HIV test may be required

Bill requires test for couples seeking marriage license

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Couples seeking marriage licenses in Texas may be required to test for HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases, based on a bill filed by Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa.

"Our soul purpose is to identify HIV- and STD-infected people before they get married," Chisum said.

Texas ranks as one of the top four states in the nation, per 10,000 people, infected with STDs or HIV, he said.

"Something needs to be done," Chisum said. "There's a lot of support and I feel it will be a law this year."

Texas Center for Disease Control officials said they were pleased with the testing recommendation, Chisum said.

Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, said she also will support the proposed legislation.

The intent of testing is to inform individuals about their health status, said David McFarland, McDonald's spokesman.

"The tests are totally confidential.

"The only thing they have to do after the test is inform the county clerk that they did take the test," McFarland said.

Rodrick Schoen, a Texas Tech law professor, said his first reaction to the proposed bill involves a question of invasion of privacy.

The state should have an interest in trying to reduce the spread of HIV, but people should have the sense to take an HIV test on their own, Schoen said.

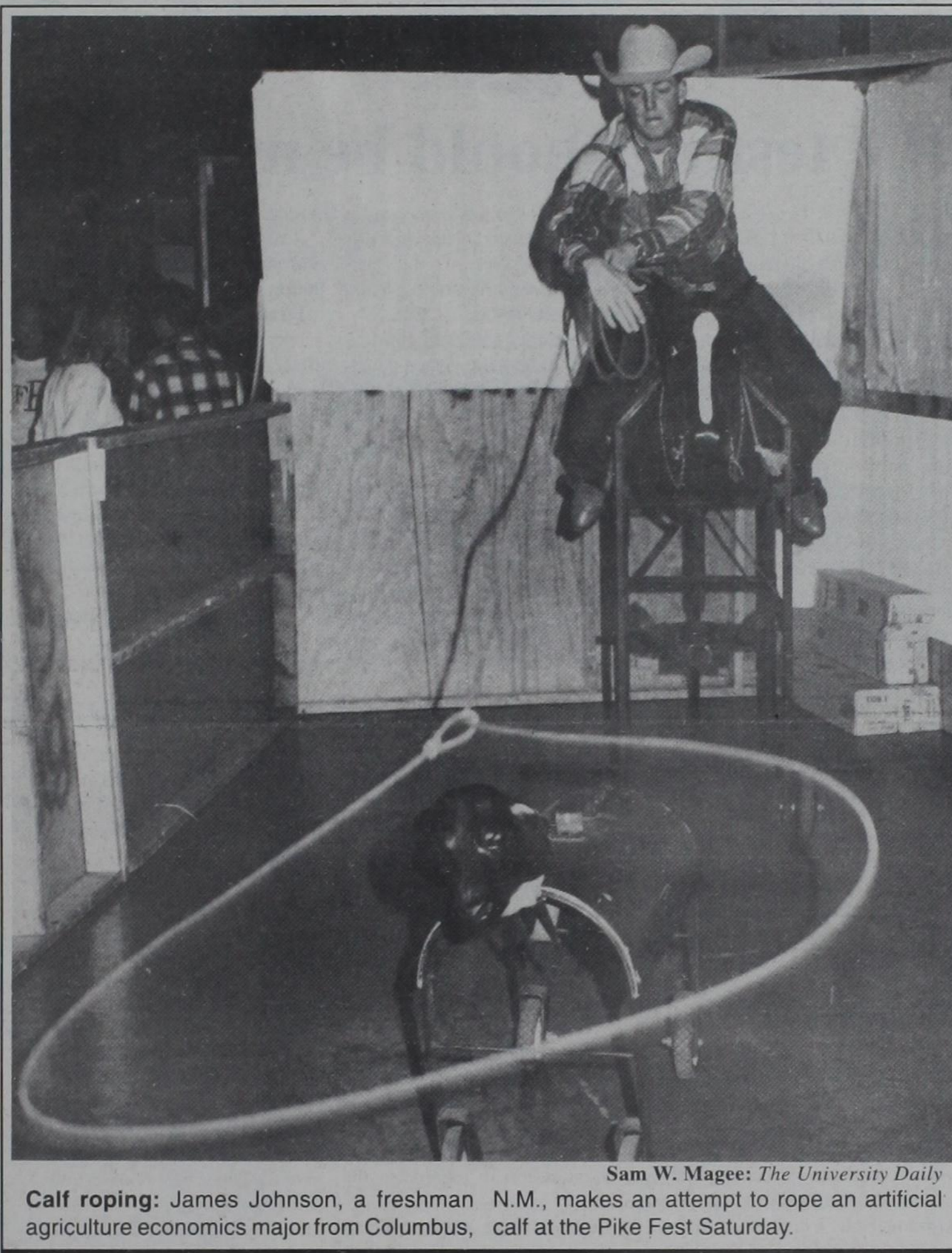
"We should deal with this issue as a health problem and not let the state impose conditions on the right to get married.

"The law proposed does not seem to bear a close relationship to the objective the senator seems to want," Schoen said.

The smart thing for individuals to do is to get an HIV test before getting married, said Bobby Campbell, a South Plains AIDS Resource Center caseworker.

"As a binding law, it's ridiculous," Campbell said.

The proposed bill is now in committee, and a hearing is expected this week, Chisum said. Similar legislation was introduced in 1993 by Rep. Bob Rabuck, R-Conroe, but failed to get a committee hearing, Chisum said.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily
Calf roping: James Johnson, a freshman N.M., makes an attempt to rope an artificial agriculture economics major from Columbus, calf at the Pike Fest Saturday.

Polls say Dole to win primary

BOSTON (AP)—As Republican candidates paraded before New Hampshire voters this Presidents' Day weekend, two polls showed Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas is the early favorite to win the GOP presidential primary in the Granite State.

But the polls, published in the Boston Sunday Globe and Boston Sunday Herald, showed Dole's lead would be cut if retired Gen. Colin Powell entered the race.

If the first-in-the-nation primary were held today without Powell in the race, the Globe poll found Dole would capture 42 percent of the vote.

But with Powell in the field, Dole's percentage would drop to 35 percent.

The Herald poll showed Dole with 41 percent of the vote in a race without Powell, and 35 percent with Powell.

If the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were to enter the primary, the Globe survey showed him getting 20 percent of the New Hampshire vote.

Yet, the Herald survey showed the former chairman with 17 percent.

The polls were published as most of the major Republican contenders gathered in Manchester, N.H., Sunday for a party fund-raiser.

In the Globe survey, Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld followed Dole and Powell with 12 percent of the vote (8 percent if Powell runs);

conservative commentator Pat Buchanan 9 percent (7 percent); and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm 7 percent (6 percent).

All other candidates drew no more than 3 percent.

In the Herald poll, Gramm would get 10 percent (8 percent with Powell as a candidate); Weld would get 9 percent (7 percent); and Buchanan 5 percent (4 percent).

Fifty-three percent of those surveyed in the Globe poll said they favor a candidate who supports abortion rights, while 26 percent preferred a candidate opposed to abortion.

The Herald's poll found 52 percent describe themselves as "pro-choice," while 29 percent consider themselves "pro-life."

"Being pro-choice on abortion in New Hampshire is not necessarily a bad thing," said R. Kelly Myers, director of the University of New Hampshire Survey Center, which conducted the Herald poll.

"That will not be a litmus test with voters here," Myers said.

The Globe survey, with a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points, was conducted by KRC Communications Feb. 13-15 among 400 New Hampshire Republicans and independents.

The Herald's poll was conducted Feb. 15-16 among 316 New Hampshire Republican voters.

It has a margin of error of 5.5 percent.

Architecture lecturer dies of prolonged illness

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily

Michael Brown, 54, a Texas Tech College of Architecture lecturer, died Saturday in a local care facility after suffering a long-term illness.

A memorial service for Brown is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today at Memorial Circle.

Brown had been ill for the past two years, but his health declined over the past couple of months, said Liz Toombs, former Tech assistant dean of students.

He continued teaching and working on his doctorate in environmental design through last fall, despite his illness, Toombs said.

Brown graduated from Tech in

1966 with a degree in architecture. He also received a master's degree in architecture and landscape architecture from Tech.

Toombs said she never met anyone that loved life like Brown.

"I wish that everyone I knew had known him for his creativity and his courage," she said. "Every action up to this last breath shows that."

Debby Severance, Brown's former teaching assistant and student, said he took a unique approach to teaching.

"Instead of students calling him Mr. Brown, he would have them call him coach Brown," Severance said. "He felt students in the field of architecture needed to be coached along."

Brown was dedicated to his students and always was academically and socially involved, she said.

He also was an adviser for the national service fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, and one of the founding fathers of the Dallas Historic Preservation Society.

Funeral services are pending but will be held in Bonham this week.

Grade school friends team up to play acoustical music

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

When they met in second grade, Andy Lovering and Eric Gray did not know they would become one of Lubbock's hottest musical duos.

The group, known as Eric and Andy, began playing together in 1988. Both played with other bands before teaming up but have created their own unique sound.

"We started playing together about seven years ago but didn't get serious about it until 1990," Gray said. "We formed a band with another guy called 'The In Betweens.'"

Gray, a senior marketing major from Lubbock, said he began playing guitar in 1987.



Eric and Andy

Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Lovering, a senior biology major from Lubbock, said his musical career began much earlier.

"Well, I've been playing since

birth," Lovering said jokingly. "Actually, there was a piano in my house nobody could play, so I started taking lessons."

Lovering moved to the violin and then learned how to play the guitar in high school.

"Playing the guitar is easier than playing the piano," he said. "It's like any instrument. It just takes time and practice."

Although both have played electrical guitar with other bands, they always have played acoustic together.

"It's a different and unique type of sound," Gray said.

After their graduation in May, the two said they want to join another band for a summer tour.

"We recently recorded a tape, and it should go on sale pretty soon," Gray said. "We are going to be playing in Austin this weekend, but we'll be back at J&B Coffee Co. next weekend."

Although their college educa-

tions give them assurance of a career, they want to continue their music for the time being.

Lovering, who keeps a bottle of honey by his side for his voice, is the more outgoing of the duo, while Gray prefers to stay home with a good movie.

Both are outdoorsmen and say they enjoy rock climbing, camping and rafting.

"Sometimes we pull out our guitars when we go camping," Lovering said.

"We get a lot of new music out of it," he said.

Lovering said the duo's inspiration comes from everyday life and past experiences. "A lot of our inspiration comes from ex-girlfriends," Lovering said.

"Or future," Gray added.

Correction

Graduate student Mukaddes Darwish's country of origin was misidentified in a photo caption Feb. 13. She is from Turkey.

The University Daily

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Economy would suffer if air force base closed

The Pentagon is looking at Reese Air Force Base in its last round of evaluations of military bases to be closed this year.

If Reese closes, it would mean trouble for Lubbock. Let's consider the economic repercussions.

Although much of the military personnel live on the base, what about their spouses? Many of them have civilian jobs, and these jobs could be left vacant if the families have to leave.

And if the families do not have to leave, there could be many unemployed people running around.

Could these people, who obviously have specialized skills, find jobs they are qualified for?

Maybe — or maybe they would have to work jobs below their skill levels.

Think of the effects that would have on their job performances.

People who feel unappreciated do not perform their jobs well because a people's mind sets affect everything.

And the majority of Reese employees probably would not be able to find another military job because of all the closings.

Economic repercussions

This is not to mention the affects the economy would feel after all the consuming drops because the ex-employees would either not be here to consume, or they would be here and not have the money to consume.

Would the community be affected? Yes — non-working spouses who volunteer would probably have to go to work to support their family's cash shortage. Or they would have to leave Lubbock.

Regardless, we would have more positions to fill.

Why shut all these bases down so quickly, anyway?

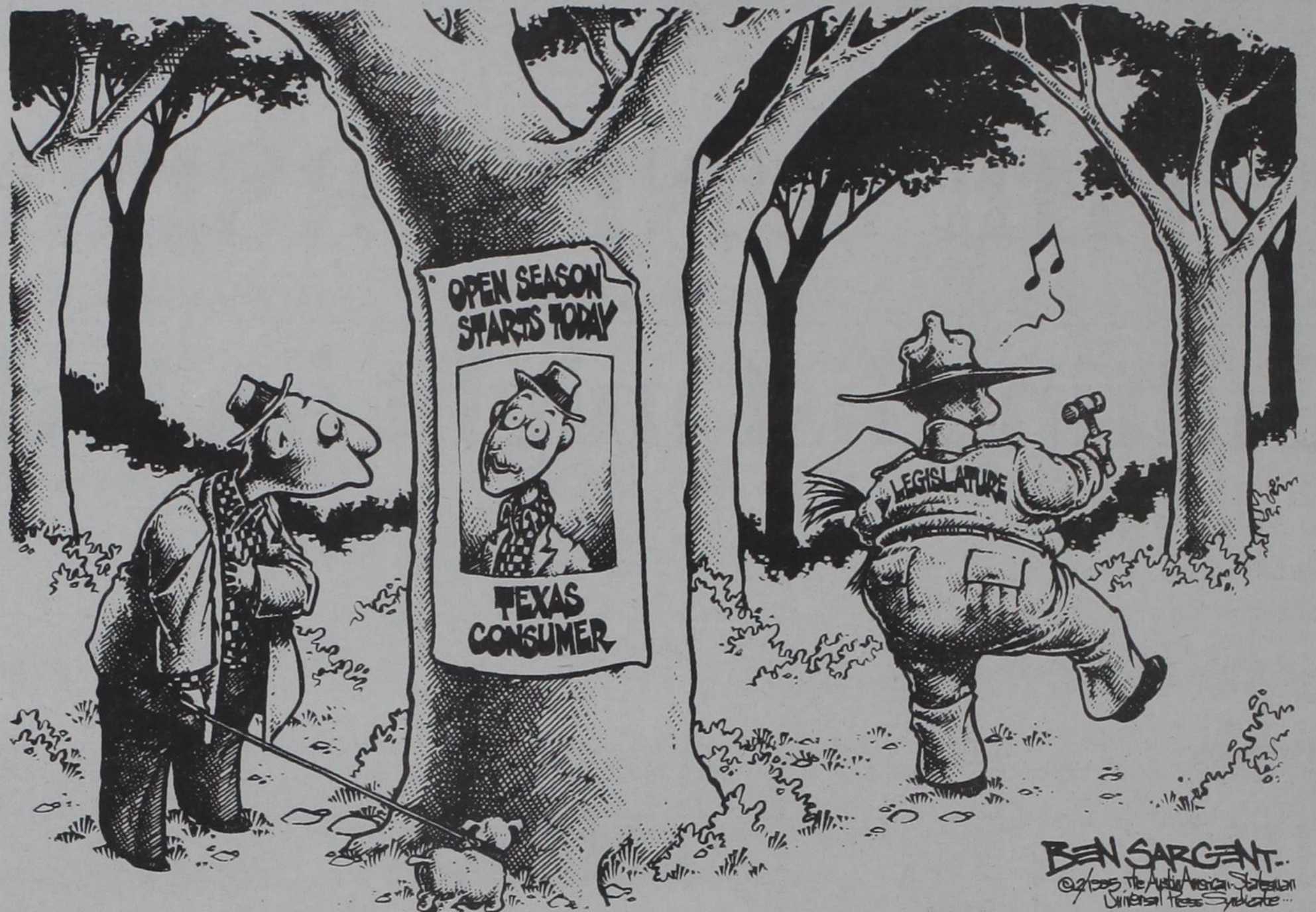
It's not like the world is one big happy family, and we can focus on brotherhood and sisterhood.

Take a look at the leaders in North Korea and all the other possible trouble spots.

While we still have the best military in the world, where do we draw the line and say we have closed enough bases?

It's time for the Pentagon and the president to decide when enough is enough and how individual communities will be affected, in turn, affecting the entire country.

The seven-member editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.



HIV testing should be mandatory in Texas



Christy Everett

American Civil Liberties Union.

The confidential testing would be required in the state of Texas for a couple to be married. Proof would have to be shown to the county clerk before a marriage license would be issued.

The bill, introduced by Rep. War-

ren Chisum, D-Pampa, is in committee and should go to hearing this week.

If passed, the bill would go into effect Sept. 1, 1995.

The testing would be confidential and no treatment or medical attention would be required. Couples could still marry if the test came out positive.

The bill also is being supported by Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso. She believes it is important to inform the individual of their own status. Although representatives of the ACLU argue the bill violates individual privacy, they agree people

should be tested on their own.

Unfortunately, many individuals will not be tested because they either believe HIV cannot happen to them or they are afraid.

Not being tested will not only affect the individual and his spouse, it increases the possibility that a mother will pass the HIV virus on to the fetus.

Mandatory testing would force individuals who test positive for HIV and other potentially dangerous STDs to consider the consequences of marriage and childbirth before making the decision.

Couples should understand ev-

erything about each other before marriage, especially the possibility of infection for the HIV virus or other STDs.

Requiring couples to test before they receive their marriage license is the one method the state has of ensuring that all couples are safe and responsible. This is important because HIV and other STDs not only affect the couple or individual, they can be transmitted to the children or outside the marriage.

Christy Everett is a sophomore journalism major and editor of The University Daily. Her column appears Monday.

Letters to the Editor

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

Tech crosswalk unsafe for pedestrians

To the editor:

I just thought I would voice my plea for all to see and perhaps it would make a difference. Since the roads were worked on earlier in 1994, we lost our crosswalk that went from the R-14 parking lot over to Gordon Hall. I called Grounds Maintenance and requested that it be painted back and that was over two months ago. I work in West Hall and at 5 p.m. Akron is a busy street to try to walk across.

Nothing happened! I called again about 10 days ago and a miracle happened. (I wonder if it was responded to so quickly this time due to the pedestrians' accidents recently!) This miracle is not in its

original place but it is just south of the driveway about two feet from the R-14 parking lot. Yesterday as I was leaving the parking lot, I realized that we still have a potentially dangerous situation in regards to the crosswalk.

I turn south on Akron when I come out of the parking lot and even though I stopped before turning and looked both ways, pedestrians were still in the crosswalk as I began turning. I don't know if I got that down straight but the point is, it's a dangerous crosswalk. There is no room to pull onto Akron and stop at the crosswalk at the same time. It doesn't make sense to me.

Jessie Sjue

Multicultural student learning important

To the editor:

I felt that I must make several objections to the majority opinion of the UD editorial board concerning their op/ed. piece, "Course fails to solve cultural problem" (Feb. 14).

First, a matter of clarification: After asking "Isn't it bad enough that we ... find out we still have a semester left after we thought we were graduating in May, and now they want to make us take this course?" the editors state that "Legislators are saying if the bill passes, students won't graduate until they have taken a multicultural course." It seems that the editors are suggest-

ing that students currently enrolled in Tech will be (adversely) affected by this legislation. However, if Texas House Bill 59 is passed, it will affect only those students entering higher education in the Fall semester of 1995 and thereafter.

Second, it would be impossible for any one class (or even the entire undergraduate catalog) to "focus... on all (cultures)." A course in multiculturalism must necessarily be selective in order to have time to meaningfully address any particular culture. Moreover, a proficient instructor may use a relatively small number of cultural exemplars to pro-

vide understanding of concepts relevant across cultures and to equip students with intercultural communication skills. So, in effect, studying one culture—or only a few of them—can result in valuable learning about all cultures.

Third, the editors confidently assert that "requiring every college student to pay and take class is not the way to acquire that (cultural) understanding." In support of this they say that "those students who would want to take the class probably have the knowledge of other cultures or would like to have the knowledge." Who does this description of the would-be Multicultural student leave out? Those who don't have the knowledge of other cultures (i.e. those ignorant about other cultures) and those would not like to have the knowledge (i.e. those apathetic toward or intolerant of other cultures). Would the editors have us believe that the promise of eliminating ignorance, apathy, and intolerance are an argument against the proposal requirement that students take a Multicultural class?

Fourth, the editors speak of "those who could care diddley-squat about the class just . . . (not) show(ing) up except for when they have to take the test." As the professor who teaches a related course in Communication Studies, Intercultural Communication (COMS 3306), I speak from experience in saying that by making attendance mandatory and, I trust, challenging students' thinking, students show up—physically and intellectually.

Fifth, the editors say, "If we haven't learned about different cultures by now, we will never learn about them or have lost the desire to." If this were true, not only would I be out of a job, but my belief in the human capacity for growth would be baseless and my forecast for our fate bleak indeed. Thank-

fully, people can and do learn new things, even at the ripe old ages of 18-22. And, having learned some things about different cultures, many individuals appetite for still more understanding sky-rockets (remember how a little bit of insight into the elementary principles of some subject sparked an interest that led to the selection of your major, and probably your life's work?)

Finally, the editors say, "No course is going to make us get along better—it comes from within ourselves, not from a class, and this class is not going to make students better people until they want to change or expand their knowledge." Such a statement denies the possibility that participating in a course of study might make a difference in the way students see themselves and their world, and (not coincidentally) in the way they relate to other human beings. The editors' denial is not nearly so eloquent as the testimony of one of my students: "This class opens your mind and starts you on a great journey of understanding your culture and appreciating other cultures. In a way, it teaches respect." The anthropologist Mary Catherine Bateson offers a powerful reason for the kind of learning likely to happen in a Multicultural course: "We live, more than any previous generation, in an era where (alternative) visions meet, each potentially compensating for blind spots of the other. If we can find ways of responding as individuals to multiple patterns of meaning, enriching rather than displacing those traditional to any one group, this can make a momentous difference to the well-being of individuals and the fate of the earth. What would it be like to have not only color vision but culture vision, the ability to see the multiple worlds of others?" (1995, p. 53).

Kurt A. Bruder

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Students, college reach common ground with animal welfare issues

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Agriculture and the Tech Students for Animal Welfare have found common ground concerning animal welfare, said Joy Wiggins, president of Students for Animal Welfare.

On Saturday, the group visited the college's teaching and research unit animal farm in New Deal.

John McGlone, Tech associate professor of animal science, led the group's tour.

"It was a very positive experience," McGlone said. "They were quiet and thoughtful with their questions. There was no screaming or yelling and no confrontation."

The questions the group asked were part of a deliberate attempt to be more educated, Wiggins said.

"It is important to know what they do before we say something that is not merited," she said. "We find out first what is right and wrong. Maybe we didn't know about certain practices."

The tour started as an investigation but became a way for the group to educate themselves, McGlone said.

"They didn't know enough about farm practices to know what is good and what isn't," he said.

Animal welfare groups should be beneficial in educating people about the role of animals in the society, McGlone said. The group is doing good work with animal shelters, he said.

"As a radical, militant organization it could be bad," he said. "That hasn't happened at our university. If they choose to be a positive group, they can help animals."

Breast cancer screenings encouraged

By Guy Priel
The University Daily

Reminding women to schedule regular breast cancer screenings will be Texas health officials' focus in March.

Last year, 2,300 Texas women died from breast cancer and its complications, Texas health officials said.

"Breast cancer should not claim so many lives because it can be stopped if it is detected early enough," said Margaret Wilson, Texas Department of Health public information officer.

"Screenings should begin as early as 18 years of age and should be scheduled more frequently as you age," Wilson said.

Screenings can be performed by family physicians or public health care providers, she said.

"Clinical breast cancer screenings and mammograms could have prevented the deaths of those 2,300 women," Texas Commissioner of

Screenings

The federal breast cancer screening guidelines are:

- Monthly breast self-examination for all women over 18.
- Consultation with a health professional on proper techniques.
- For women over 50, screening every 1 to 2 years with mammography and an annual clinical examination.
- For women under 50, an annual clinical breast examination and discussion with a health professional.

Health David Smith said.

Screenings also can save the worry associated with not being positive about whether you have cancer, Smith said.

"Most women who schedule screenings regularly go home with a clean bill of health and a cancer-free report," he said.

Every screening will take into account all the risk factors and family history of breast cancer to determine the advisability of

mammography, Wright said.

"Women should find time to visit with a health professional at least once every two years after they turn 20," said Steve Wright, the health department's Chronic Disease Prevention Division director.

Mammograms, which are breast X-rays, are even more reliable now than in the past, Smith said.

"New federal and state laws require all mammography machines to meet federal performance standards which makes the safer," he said.

In addition to these regulations, facilities must have properly qualified staff, he said. New mammography rules are enforced by the department of health's Bureau of Radiation Control, Smith said.

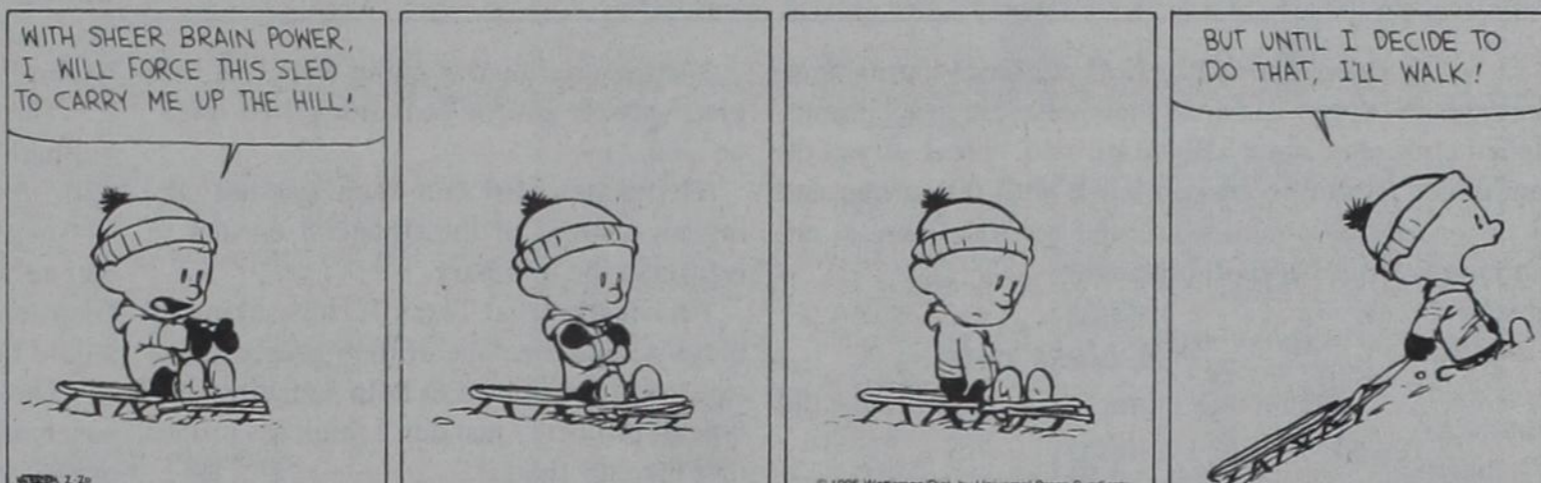
Gramm defends Vietnam War actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm on Sunday defended the fact that he did not serve in the Vietnam War and insisted there was no comparison between his actions and those of President Clinton.

Clinton's avoidance of the draft was an issue during the 1992 presidential campaign. Gramm, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the 1996 campaign, was asked on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homesretch	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	Darkwing Cubhouse	At Home Womentouch	
9:00	Lambchop Barney	Donahue	Am Journal Jeopardy	Mike & Maty	FamMatters DiHiWorld	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Young & Restless	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock
12:00	Sewing Cooking	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons
1:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Maury Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Power Ranger FamMatters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther
2:00	Street Ghostwriter	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	News NBC News	News CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News
3:00	Mystery of Senses	MacNeil/Lehrer	Fresh Prince Blossom	News W/Fortune	Nanny Dave World	News New Star Trek
4:00	American Cinema	NBC Movie "Woman of Independent Means"	Chicago Hope	From the Sky!	Hunter	In Touch
5:00	Business Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News	
6:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Famlynet Movie	
7:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Am Journal Jon Stewart	Married... Nowz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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•THE QUICK AND THE DEAD(R) Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-2:10-4:55-7:30-10:25
•I.Q.(PG) Mon.-Thurs. 12:00-2:30-5:05-7:35-10:05
•BRADY BUNCH(PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 11:45-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:00
•IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS(R) Mon.-Thurs. 11:55-2:30-5:05-7:40-10:15
•NELL(PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 12:20-4:00-7:25-10:05
•QUIZ SHOW(PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 12:10-3:15-7:15-10:10
•JUNGLE BOOK(PG) Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:00
•MURDER IN THE 1ST(R) Mon.-Thurs. 12:05-3:20-7:00-10:20
•FORREST GUMP(PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 12:15-3:30-7:15-10:30
•LEGENDS OF THE FALL(R) Mon.-Thurs. 11:50-3:30-7:10-10:30
•DISCLOSURE(R) Mon.-Thurs. 1:30-4:15-7:20-10:25
•RICHIE RICH(PG) Mon.-Thurs. 12:20-2:35-5:00-7:25-9:40
•LITTLE WOMEN(PG) Mon.-Thurs. 12:40-3:45-7:00-9:50
•FAR FROM HOME(PG) Mon.-Thurs. 12:30-2:50-5:00 BEFORE SUNRISE(R) Mon.-Thurs. 7:10-9:45
MOVIES 4 SLIDE ROAD 6205 Slide Road 793-3344 \$5.75 Adults \$3.50 Children & Seniors \$3.50 All Shows Before 6PM
•DUMB & DUMBER(PG-13) Mon. 11:10-1:50-4:20-7:15-9:55 Tues.-Thurs. 4:20-7:15-9:55
•JUST CAUSE(R) Mon. 11:15-1:45-7:10 Tues.-Thurs. 4:15-7:00-9:50
•HEAVENLY CREATURES(R) Mon. 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:20-10:00 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30-7:20-10:00
•HIGHLANDER(PG-13) Mon. 11:20-1:45-7:10 Tues.-Thurs. 7:10-10:00
•HIGHER LEARNING(R) Mon. 4:10-9:45 Tues.-Thurs. 4:10-9:45
•NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

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Council OKs facelift for Tech ballpark

Minor league team plays this summer

By Linda Carriger
The University Daily

Baseball has its diamond, but for the Texas Tech baseball program, bringing a minor league team to Lubbock may be as good as gold.

The Lubbock City Council approved contracts between Tech and the Texas-Louisiana League Friday to bring a minor league team to Lubbock this summer.

Tech will get \$515,000 worth of renovations to Dan Law Field out of the deal, which will boost recruiting efforts and allow Tech to host conference tournaments, Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said.

Anthony Killa, a senior marketing major from Plano, said the deal is good for Tech because it will bring more people to see the campus.

It also is good for Lubbock, Killa said. "It's a good idea because Lubbock needs something in order to grow," he said. "They needed the multipurpose arena, and they didn't get that."

Renovation and money matters

Dan Law Field was the key to moving the team to Lubbock, officials said.

"The greatest need in coming to Lubbock is the facility because you've got to have the real estate to make this work," said David Fleming, a representative for Tex-La. "Dan Law Field is the closest to meeting those needs."

To bring Dan Law Field up to the league's standards, the ball park will need 3,000 additional seats, an expanded press room, more restrooms and bigger concession stands.

The start-up cost for the necessary renovations is \$515,000.

Tech will pay \$165,000, and Lubbock will loan Tex-La. \$350,000 from the city's economic development fund to pick up the rest of the bill.

The league will repay the city loan with a 50-cent surcharge on each ticket, Fleming said. It will take seven years to pay back the loan.

Private donors have supplied the money to pay for Tech's portion of the renovations to Dan Law Field.

Any extra expenses incurred during construction will be picked up by Tech out of the athletic department's general funds, Bockrath said.

Though the city is officially loaning the money to the league, the league will never actually see the cash, Fleming said. The money will go directly to Tech.

The agreement relaxed council members' fears that the money would be placed in a general fund for the league and distributed to other teams.

The league will pay Tech \$39,000 to rent Dan Law Field during the summer.

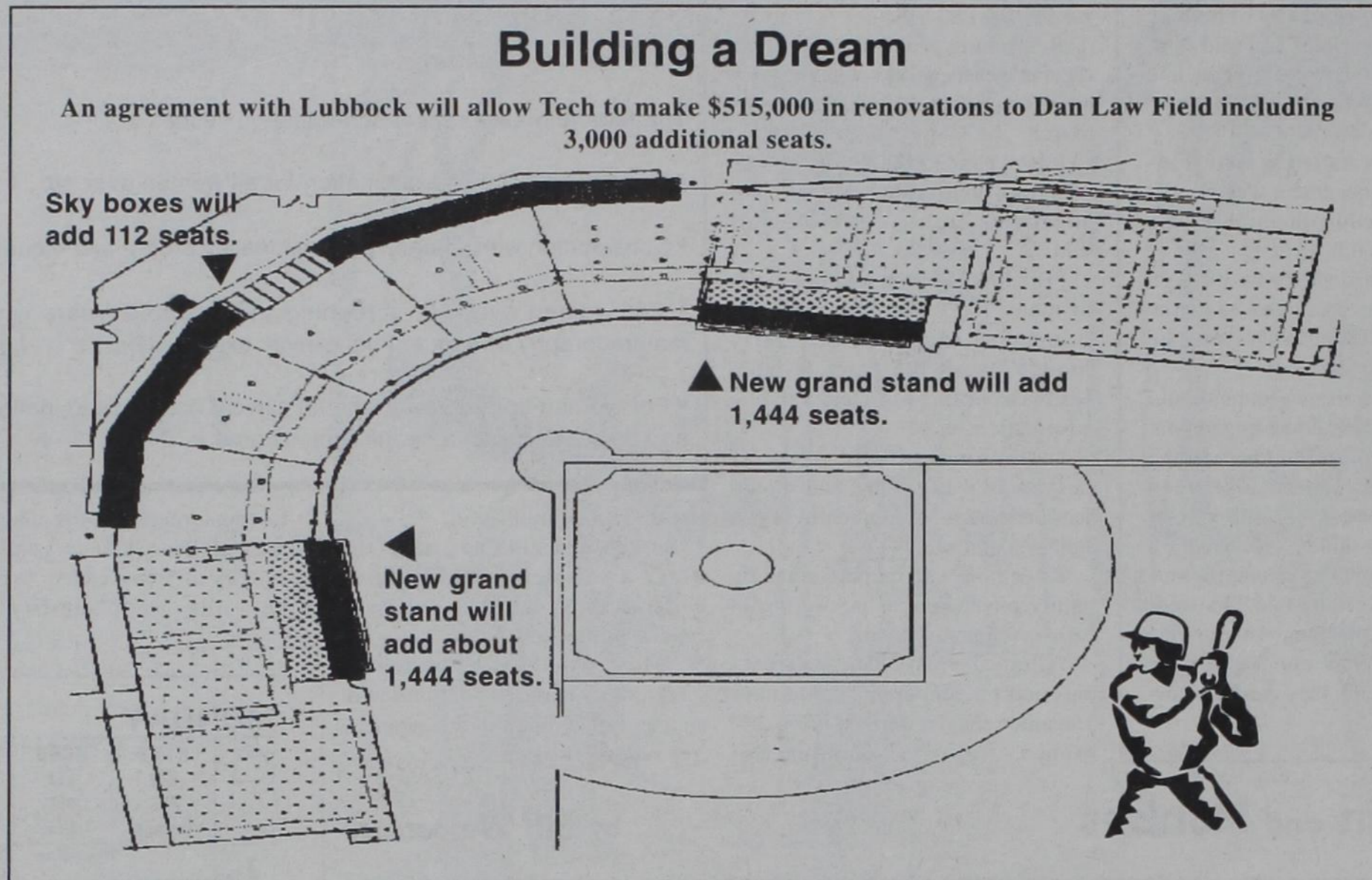
"We would not make only money on that," Bockrath said. "It's just to recoup what we need to keep the field in shape for them."

Tech will be responsible for lighting, maintenance and security of the field while Tex-La. is using it.

The Tech Board of Regents recently approved the construction of 14 sky boxes at Dan Law Field.

The athletic department is paying for the sky box additions from its general funds, not the money from the city, Bockrath said.

"The sky boxes are not part of the improvement package," he said. "It was de-



ecided on before this deal."

The interest Bockrath has received in renting sky boxes at Dan Law Field led him to believe that a minor league team would be successful in Lubbock, he said.

"We sent feelers out into the community into what to do with those sky boxes," he said, "and we sold eight before we even went public with the project."

Bockrath said he decided to build six more sky boxes after the interest he received.

However, if the team goes under and the league has to default on the loan, Bockrath offers the city the same deal.

The city can use Dan Law Field for summer recreational programs if Tex-La. defaults, the contract between Lubbock and Tech states.

"If the city assumed the league's position, we would hope the city would take on that cost," Bockrath said.

Fleming said he was sure minor league baseball would be a success in Lubbock.

Conference tournaments

Next season is the last chance Tech will have to host the Southwest Conference tournament before the conference splits up and Tech enters the Big 12.

Bockrath said 3,000 additional seats at Dan Law Field will convince the SWC to pick Lubbock for the championship tournament.

"They want to get out of Austin," he said. "It looks bad that they're always going there."

Dan Law Field has 2,000 seats. The renovations the city and Tech plan to do will jump total seats at the ball park to 5,000, which is enough to host conference play, Bockrath said.

Temporary bleachers can be rolled along the sidelines to seat 1,000 more fans if Tech gets the bid, Bockrath said.

The Big 12 also requires at least 5,000 seats to host a conference.

"We would certainly hope we could be a player in that situation and compete with Austin and College Station to host the North-South division playoff," Bockrath said.

The Tex-La. League will mold its schedule around Tech's schedule if Tech needs Dan Law Field to hold tournaments in the summer.

"If we host a Southwest Conference tour-

nament or a Big 12 Conference tournament, they will adjust their schedule to accommodate ours," Bockrath said. "I feel very comfortable we can work with this group and this organization and not handicap, at all, our baseball program."

A close vote

Lubbock's minor league team almost did not become a reality.

During a special Lubbock council meeting, one vote pushed the council scale toward lending money to the Tex-La. League.

The conflict, in the minds of three of seven council members who voted against loaning money to Tex-La., is this question: Should money from the economic development fund be used on a project that will provide little economic growth for the city?

The city's economic development fund is the only source council members can legally take money from to upgrade Dan Law Field, city attorney John Ross said.

There is about \$3.2 million in Lubbock's economic development fund.

In an oral report to the council during Friday's special meeting to vote on the loan, the city's business liaison Rod Ellis said the team will have little economic impact on the city.

The \$100,000 the team will bring to the city during three months of the year is not enough to warrant using the funds, he said.

"Although this is eligible for economic development funds, it is typically not a project we would look at for economic development," he said. "The tax base of Lubbock cannot expect to grow from this project."

Councilman Randy Neugebauer voted against the loan. He said there was little difference in the multipurpose arena issue and the minor league team issue.

"We thought it (the arena) was a good project that would benefit Lubbock," Neugebauer said. "Unfortunately, the citizens of Lubbock did not go along with us on that."

"I just don't have a feel for what our community is wanting us to do with the economic development funds," he said.

Councilmen Max Ince and Victor Hernandez also voted against the loan.

Ince said he did want to use economic development funds for the project.

Hernandez said he did not like the precedent the council was setting.

"Is the city always going to be the first place people go for something like this?" he said.

Hernandez also said Tech was not taking on enough of the financial burden to refurbish the ball park.

"Basically what Texas Tech is asking us to do is subsidize one of their projects," he said. "Is it our place to help subsidize this type of project? I just don't think it's proper that the city fund it."

Neugebauer suggested that Tech add a 50-cent surcharge to Tech baseball tickets to help the league pay for the renovations that will benefit Tech's athletic program.

"The idea was rejected," Bockrath said. "I'm not sure we can legally do it."

Ellis said he had doubts about the funding of the project, as well.

"I would be concerned if you tapped economic development funds for a project like this. You are developing a precedent for other projects that might come down the turn later," Ellis said.

Councilman T.J. Patterson said council members should not worry about what future council members will think of the decision.

"There will be other councils who will say, 'What in the hell was wrong with them?'" Patterson said. "But, Lubbock grew because we took risks. We need to get past this nitpicking."

Patterson voted for the proposal as did Councilwoman Windy Sitton.

"I realize it is not economic development in the strictest sense of the word, but I am not aware of any other economic development situations that we are working on," Sitton said.

"The worst-case scenario would be that we've upgraded Texas Tech's stadium, and my feeling is that anything that is good for Tech is good for Lubbock," Sitton said.

Mayor David Langston and Councilman Ty Cooke also voted for the loan.

"It is consistent with the idea of a multipurpose arena and making Lubbock a cultural and entertainment center for the region," Langston said.

About the league

The council members' fears stem from the fact that two teams in the league folded last year — one because of market size, the other because of poor management.

A Tex-La. team set up in San Antonio

could not get the fans out to the ballpark and financially crumbled, Fleming said.

"They knew, when they went to San Antonio, it would be a roll of the dice because the market is too big," Fleming said. "It's big enough to support a major league team."

San Antonio's team has been moved to Laredo.

"In Beaumont, they went in there and shot themselves in the foot," Fleming said. "They had to remove the general manager for shady dealings. They lost money."

The Beaumont team will sit out a season to rearrange the club's infrastructure. They will return to the league in 1996, Fleming said. Meanwhile, Tex-La. has set up a team in Abilene to take its place.

With the addition of Lubbock, 10 teams exist in the two-division league.

The North Division includes the Amarillo Dillas, the Abilene Prairie Dogs, the Tyler Wildcaters, the Pueblo, Co., Bighorns and Lubbock's unnamed team.

The South Division includes the Corpus Christi Barracudas, the Rio Grande Valley WhiteWings, the Laredo Apaches, the Alexandria, La., Aces and the Mobile, Ala., BaySharks.

The Tex-La. League, which is a year old, was conceived by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and former college baseball player Byron Pierce.

"The idea is to get a family of four to the ballpark with a Coke and hot dog for about \$20," Fleming said.

They decided to begin an independent league, without major league affiliation, to keep control over the quality of players who would be in the league.

"The minor league teams associated with baseball don't have control over managers or players," Fleming said. "They don't know how long they will have a player or who the manager will be from year to year."

Though they do not have the affiliation, the league has produced a major league player.

Rueben Felix, who was a pitcher at Lubbock Christian University and a reliever at Corpus Christi, contracted with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The team

The league sets a \$22,000 per month salary cap for the teams during the three months of play in the summer. Twenty-two players are on each roster.

Tex-La. mandates that six of those 22 must have professional or major league experience, and four must be rookies — only two of those rookies can be from Lubbock.

Each player's salary will vary depending on how much experience they bring to the game, Fleming said.

The league will hold open tryouts April 8-9 in Port Charlotte, Fla., at the Texas Rangers' spring training camp and April 15-16 in Mesa, Ariz., at the California Angels' spring training camp.

"That's when players who maybe didn't make the major league cuts would be able to come out and tryout," Fleming said.

The first day the team reports to Lubbock, local tryouts will be held for the two local slots on the team.

"But, there's nothing to keep someone from Lubbock from traveling to either one of the other tryouts," Fleming said.

The league has not announced a manager or general manager for the team.

Jack Lazorko, the Tex-La baseball operations director, guaranteed that Lubbock's manager would have professional baseball experience. The team will take the field May 19 and play 100 games before the summer ends, Fleming said.

The league will pick a logo and mascot for Lubbock's team within two weeks.

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Red Raiders victorious over Lobos

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) - Randy DuRoss' game-winning single in the top of the eighth inning Sunday gave Texas Tech a 9-8 win over New Mexico and allowed the Red Raiders to complete a three-game sweep of the Lobos.

This was Tech's second consecutive win over New Mexico, 2-10, as the Red Raiders (8-2) swept a three-game set last season at Dan Law Field.

Jason Totman exploded in the three games, going 4-4 in the third game with two RBI, to extend his hitting streak to seven hits in seven official at bats. For the series, the senior second baseman was 9-12, with seven RBI. Tech jumped out on top early, scoring three runs on one hit in second inning. Dominic Hernandez, who started for Totman at second base, supplied the big blow with a two-run double off Lobo starter Barry Kiess.

New Mexico responded with three runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning off Brandon Kolb, but the tie did not last long. Tech added two more runs in the third, with Totman driving in Clint Bryant with a double. Brandon Welch sacrificed Totman home, after he moved up on a passed ball by catcher Adam Taylor.

After the Lobos closed within a run in the fourth inning, Tech exploded for three more runs on five hits in the fifth to lead 8-4. Three consecutive extra base hits by

Bryant (double), Totman (triple) and Welch (double) led to the win.

New Welch scored two in the fifth and tied the game at eight in the seventh. Catcher Ronnie Meng drove in the game tying run with an RBI single, as center fielder Mark Wulfert crossed the plate.

Then DuRoss delivered with his game-winning single in the top of the next inning. David Meng (0-5) took the loss for the Lobos as he went 4 2/3 innings, giving up the game-winning run on nine hits. He walked no one and struck out three Red Raiders.

Jeff Peck (2-0), who relieved Kolb after five innings, picked up the win. He allowed two runs on two hits, striking out three and walking one in four innings of work.

Friday, the Red Raiders man-handled New Mexico 8-1. David Lindstrom led the way with three doubles. For the game, he was 3-4 with one run scored. Scott Pfeifer got his first two hits of the season and his first two RBI of the year in the game. Travis Smith (2-0), who went 7 2/3 innings allowing one run on five hits and striking out five while walking two, got the win.

Saturday, Tech pounded out 23 hits, en route to a 23-6 thumping of New Mexico.

The Red Raiders sent 10 men to the plate in the sixth and seventh innings as they scored 10 runs in the two frames.

Welch set a new school record

with 17 total bases, eclipsing Cecil Norris' 13 in 1971 against Texas-El Paso. He was 3-3 and scored four runs to lead the attack. Kelly Free (1-0), making his first appearance of the year, picked up the win.

The Red Raiders' next game is Tuesday when they host the College of the Southwest at 3 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

Golf team travels to Tuscon, Ariz.

The Texas Tech women's golf team will be in Tuscon, Ariz., this week to participate in the Chris Johnson Invitational. The three-day tournament will start today and conclude Wednesday.

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS
1 At a distance
5 Wily forecast
10 Davenport
14 Genie's home
15 Exponent
16 Like -- of bricks
17 Presidential race step, often
20 Brick carrier
21 Anjou
22 Bristle
23 Celt
24 G -- George
25 Refutes
28 Country or social end
29 Smidgen
32 Under water
33 Sixties' rock musical
34 Woody's kid
35 Presidential race step, always
38 Annoys
39 Defest
40 Ryan or Dunne
41 Boozer's affliction
42 Dynamic preceder
43 Frying pan
44 Begged
45 Paperlike cloth
46 More unsightly
49 One: Ger.
50 Mineral spring
53 Presidential race item, once
56 Repair roads
57 Modules
58 In good shape
59 Standout
60 Minimal
61 Frank

DOWN
1 Coleridge's sacred river
2 Card game
3 Surrounded by
4 Speed letters
5 Carousals
6 Faithful
7 Basin's companion
8 Conger
9 Precious possession
10 Gown material
11 Elevator man
12 Lamb
13 -- and the King of Siam
18 Indifference
19 Student's aid
23 Sudden wind rushes
24 Extant
25 Type of transit
26 Gladstone name
27 Sailing vessels
28 Poem division
29 Desiccated
30 By oneself
31 Blunder
33 Supply for the future
34 Heart chambers
36 In good spirits
37 Pinched
42 Sheltered
43 Most sensible
44 Cheapskate
45 Lists
46 Stamping grounds abbr.?
47 Fed. agt.
48 Adore
49 Director Kazan
50 TV staple
51 North or South
52 So be it
54 Feminine suffix
55 Greek letter

Friday's Puzzle solved:
BANI RIVAL CRO
AGENT ALINE HOW
BOXERS HORTS ADE
ENTREE ALERTED
T ENABLE ETO
ESP TWO RAVE
BLESS AXE MERIT
BINET ICE ARBOR
STARE TAR STONE
LIMBRIG XAT
SKYLINE ARIOSE
CAB PANDORASBOX
ATO SNEER STOLA
REX EASED SEEM



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National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE							
Atlantic Division					Central Division							
	W	L	T	Pts		W	L	T	Pts			
N.Y. Islanders	6	6	2	14	37	43	Detroit	9	4	1	19	54
N.Y. Rangers	6	7	2	14	38	39	Chicago	8	4	1	17	52
Florida	6	8	1	13	38	43	St. Louis	8	5	1	17	55
Philadelphia	6	8	1	13	37	44	Toronto	7	6	3	17	46
Tampa Bay	6	8	1	13	42	45	Winnipeg	4	8	3	11	41
New Jersey	5	6	3	13	31	33	Dallas	3	8	2	8	36
Washington	3	8	2	8	26	36						

Pacific Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	
Calgary	7	5	2	16	46
San Jose	7	5	2	16	32
Edmonton	6	6	2	14	40
Boston	5	8	1	17	42
Montreal	5	5	4	14	36
Buffalo	6	6	1	13	25
Hartford	4	8	3	11	37
Ottawa	2	9	2	6	27

Saturday's Games

Hartford 4, Pittsburgh 2
Washington 4, Quebec 2
N.Y. Islanders 3, New Jersey 2
Montreal 5, N.Y. Rangers 2
Tampa Bay 3, Boston 1
Toronto 3, St. Louis 1
Calgary 3, Dallas 2, OT
Anaheim 6, San Jose 3
Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Games

Edmonton at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Quebec at Florida, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Monday's Games

New Jersey at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Calgary, 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Quebec at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed John Gibbons, outfielder, and Joe Cipoloni, catcher.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Traded Tom Gugliotta, forward, to the Minnesota Timberwolves for Donyell Marshall, forward.

INDIANA PACERS—Activated Antonio Davis, forward, from the injured list. Placed LaSalle Thompson, forward-center, on the injured list.

Nuggets beat Washington Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Brian Williams and Jalen Rose combined for three free throws in the final 37 seconds and the Denver Nuggets, taking advantage of two missed free throws and two missed shots in the final four seconds, beat the Washington Bullets 94-92 on Sunday night.

Williams made the first of two free throws to give Denver a 92-91 lead with 37 seconds left, and Rose hit two with 6.5 seconds remaining and Denver led 94-91.

Scott Skiles, fouled on a 3-point attempt, missed two of the three free throws and Denver led 94-92, needing only to run out the remaining time. But the Bullets turned the ball over at midcourt and Washington's Chris Webber grabbed the loose ball. He missed a halfcourt shot and Juwan Howard, who got the rebound, missed an open 5-footer as time expired. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had 23 points and Dikembe Mutombo 21 for Denver and Rose contributed 9 points and 10 assists.

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Atkins breaks past record in win over SMU

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily
Texas Tech clinched at least a tie for first place in the Southwest Conference for the fourth consecutive year after beating Southern Methodist 79-58 Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Michi Atkins led the way for the Lady Raiders with a career-high 34 points, shooting 14 of 22 from the field.

"I thought we were patient enough to give Atkins the time to touch it," head coach Marsha Sharp said. "She responded with 34 points, and that's an outstanding night. She scored most of the time with the

We really had some kids who went out and just reached down to their toes and pulled up some courage and strength.

Marsha Sharp
Lady Raiders coach

defense concentrating on her. She continues to carry us right now in the paint."

Atkins broke the record she set Wednesday against Houston when

she scored 30 points. Atkins had 24 of those points in the second half.

"It was a hard 34 points, I got banged up a little bit," Atkins said.

"I didn't mind being the go-to player, getting the ball to me and kicking it out to Noel (Johnson) whenever it was possible.

"Ever since Connie (Robinson) has been down and out, I feel I need to step up for my team and be there for them."

It was a career night for Tech as three players had personal bests.

Continuing to step up and fill the void of Robinson, Melinda White scored 11 points and pulled down a career-high 12 rebounds.

Nikki Heath shined on the defensive end by picking seven steals and grabbing a career-high 14 rebounds of her own.

"It is always fun when you get your career highs," Sharp said. "We really had some kids who went out and just reached down to their toes and pulled up some courage and strength."

Tabitha Truesdale put up nine points and gave up 12 assists. Johnson added 11 points and nine rebounds. She was 3-7 from behind the three-point arc.

"I thought Melinda was outstanding, defensively," Sharp said.

"Of course, I always feel like we

get good play from Tab and Noel at the guard spots.

"Nikki didn't shoot the ball very well, but I thought she did some other things that really helped us on both ends of the floor."

The Lady Raiders were up by as many as nine with 3:17 left to go in the first half before the Lady Mustangs closed the gap to three heading into the locker room.

After the break, SMU stormed back to take the lead 51-50 with 10:00 left in the game. Tech went on a 23-3 run after that.

"I really felt like we got on a run and finally got our crowd into it," Sharp said. "Certainly it gave us

some momentum.

"It concerned us obviously when they took the lead," she said. "I think we really had some poise during that period of time."

By producing her first double-double of her career, Melinda White showed the Lady Mustangs that they were "Now Playing in the White House," as one sign claimed at the Baylor game.

"I really wasn't trying to get it or anything," White said. "But I'll take it."

The Lady Raiders will have the week off before their rematch with Texas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Erwin Center in Austin.

Tech reins in Mustangs

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily
DALLAS — When Texas Tech guard Lance Hughes makes the first shot of the game, good things happen for the Red Raiders, no matter how tough the sailing gets.

The Red Raiders are 8-0 after the Georgetown native made the first shot of the game. History shows the Red Raiders win when Hughes makes the first shot, and it proved to be no different Saturday as Texas Tech beat SMU 85-77, despite a late second-half charge by the Mustangs at Moody Coliseum Saturday.

The 2,564 in attendance saw Hughes sink a three-pointer 15 seconds into the game, allowing Tech to take a 16-point lead into halftime, 46-30.

Tech coach James Dickey said he believed Hughes has had better games.

"I don't think Lance played particularly well," Dickey said. "But he came through when the game was on the line, and that's what big-time

players do."

SMU came roaring back in the second half with a 7-0 run with Tech only scoring two buckets in the first 5:20 of the second half.

SMU tied the game at 58 with 11:09 left in the game on an Erion Harris dunk. The two teams then jockeyed for position in the next three minutes of the game until Harris' tip-in at the 8:00 mark gave SMU its first lead in the ball game, 64-62. Dickey said he tried to keep the focus on the Mustangs during his halftime talk.

"Obviously my halftime talk was not very good," Dickey said. "We came out in the second hoping to extend the lead to 20, but instead, they cut down the lead to single digits."

"I thought they came out and got some good shots in the first couple of minutes of the second half, and their intensity level was better than ours after the half."

The Mustangs extended their lead to 65-62 when Hughes took a pass from guard Jason Martin to sink a three pointer to give Tech the lead by one at 67-66.

Hughes, who finished the game with 26 points, said the three-point play to put Tech ahead was designed to go against his scouting report.

"My scouting report says I'm more of a driver, and I have not been driving much this year," Hughes said. "When I get on a roll, I can make anything I put up, and when Jason (Martin) passed it to me on the perimeter, I just went up and was able to get the shot off."

Hughes added another three-pointer on the board with 2:16 left on the clock.

After a Darvin Ham slam, the Raiders sent the Mustangs to their ninth loss in 10 games.

Tech shot 55 percent from the field and had two players besides Hughes with double-digit scoring. Mark Davis had 21 points and nine rebounds. Junior forward Jason Sasser had 24 points and 10 rebounds.

SMU's Troy Matthews led all scorers with 27 points and Harris had 18 points. The Mustangs shot 48 percent from the field.

The Red Raiders will turn their attention to the Texas Longhorns, who will come to Lubbock Thursday.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Reader's Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 21.

THE RULES ARE EASY...FOLLOW THEM AND YOUR VOTE WILL COUNT!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.
4. Ballot must be filled out completely.

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3. STEAK
4. BARBECUE
5. HAMBURGER
6. PIZZA
7. SALAD BAR/SALAD
8. MEXICAN FOOD
9. ITALIAN FOOD
10. ORIENTAL FOOD
11. MARGARITA
12. BEER
13. FAST FOOD
14. FAVORITE RESTAURANT
15. FRIENDLIEST SERVICE
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