

Country living: Lecturer discusses Hispanic contributions to ranching
Page 3

Sweep: Tech beats No. 9 Wichita State 7-6 in 10 innings.
Page 5

Cool and windy: Mostly cloudy with 15 mph winds.
High 65 Low 41

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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6 pages

Potential students visit campus

By Darrin Cook
The University Daily

Prospective Texas Tech students attended University Day at the Tech University Center Friday to get a taste of what college life has to offer.

Organizations from around the Tech campus set up tables in the areas around the UC to answer questions and pass out information to prospective Tech students and their families.

Marty Grassel, director of new student relations at Tech, said more than 2,000 visitors attended this year's University Day.

"Close to two-thirds of the people that attended came from over 300 miles away," Grassel said.

"I think the weather caused a lot of problems for the students that were going to come from the Panhandle."

The weather did not seem to affect visitors who came from the Dallas and Houston areas, Grassel said.

Dan Burns, assistant director of operations at the UC, said the program did not experience any problems except inclement weather.

Icy roads did keep some people in the surrounding areas away, but the program seemed to be a success, Burns said.

"Considering the weather conditions the way they are, it seems to be a pretty good turnout," Burns said.

In preparing for University Day, Burns said the UC works closely with Tech's New Student Relations Office, which is one of the center's sister departments.

"We have met with the New



A warm Tech welcome: Prospective Texas Tech students and their families visited campus Friday. This group tours a Stangel Residence Hall room.

Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Student Relations Office three or four times before this day; so, we were able to make sure the setups were done correctly," Burns said.

Tiffany Gullede, a senior from Pearland High School who will attend Tech in the fall, said University Day has allowed her to see what Tech has to offer.

"We have been able to learn about what Tech has to offer and are really excited about coming here in the fall," Gullede said.

Mark Alexander, a senior from Austin Westlake High School, said he was not sure what to expect from University Day but said it was helpful.

"The people here at Tech have been very helpful and have allowed me to see the kind of opportunities I will have next year," Alexander said.

Advisers from each college as well as representatives from the Financial Aid Office were on hand to

pass out applications and answer questions.

Other organizations such as the Archery Club, the Tech cheerleaders, the Interfraternity Council, were represented at University Day.

Citibus and the Saddle Tramps provided campus tours for students and their families.

A trolley bus shuttled potential Tech students to tour residence halls.

Republicans prepare for health care battle

Politicians work to introduce bills in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, still boasting about scuttling President Clinton's convoluted health reforms last year, now face a more formidable task: trying to cobble together their own insurance remedies without doing more harm than good.

"Right now, health care is not very bright on anybody's radar screen," said Sen. William Bennett, R-Utah, the new head of a GOP Senate task force on health.

But, he said, "this issue will be back center stage. We're going to have to deal with it."

Several GOP lawmakers have introduced bills to help small businesses pool together and buy insurance on better terms, and to help individuals with medical problems get coverage.

Although health reform was conspicuously absent from the GOP's "Contract With America," both Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole have called for a hard look at the \$162 billion Medicare program.

Dole has said the Republicans may seek \$146 billion in savings from Medicare over five years and half that much from Medicaid. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Finance Committee chairman, spoke of saving up to \$400 billion over seven years.

Democrats, on the defensive last year over Clinton's plan to mandate health insurance for all, are now raising alarms about GOP plans to tap Medicare and Medicaid to pay for tax cuts and deficit reduction.

A year ago, the White House had its own designs on Medicare. It was seeking big savings to help cover the uninsured and, eventually, bring down the deficit.

"I bit off more than I could chew," Clinton acknowledged Friday.

"I think I made a mistake, but I think (the Republicans) did, too" in killing any reforms, the president said. Now, both parties should "figure out a way to help Americans get more affordable health care and to solve this problem. And if we do it in the right way, we will continue to substantially lower the cost of Medicare and Medicaid."

The Republicans are framing the debate now and talking about mov-

ing Medicare, one of the last bastions of fee-for-service medicine, more rapidly into the managed care arena.

Most working Americans have become accustomed to paying more if they want unrestricted choice of doctors — or less if they join a health maintenance organization or accept other restrictions.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the chairman of the Ways and Means health subcommittee, calls Medicare a dinosaur that must change or go bankrupt after the turn of the century.

Thomas has offered a bare-bones insurance reform bill that would require insurers to accept every small employer in their market and limit exclusions for pre-existing conditions to six to 12 months.

The House already has voted to restore the 25 percent health premium deduction for the self-employed, and the Ways and Means Committee opted to expand Medicare Select, a managed-care option for seniors.

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., has proposed giving seniors a "Choice Check" for a fixed amount to enroll in a wide range of health plans, like the ones offered federal employees.

Medicare now spends \$4,400 per beneficiary.

But Bruce C. Vladeck, the Medicare chief, has urged Congress to be slow in pushing seniors into managed care.

He fears private insurers might siphon off the healthiest customers and stick the government with the oldest and sickest.

Rep. Harris Fawell, R-Ill., has put forward a pair of bills to rewrite insurance rules and allow small businesses to avoid state mandates and regulation of their health plans, just as large companies do.

Fawell says he believes more Americans would be insured if states stopped mandating "Cadillac coverage."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., finds it ironic that Republicans want to shift scores of social welfare programs back to the states — but not the power to regulate all health plans.

On that score, states' rights takes a back seat to business interests, he charges.

Absent from the current batch of Republican proposals are any subsidies to help the uninsured buy coverage.

Fraternity placed on deferred suspension

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Dean of Student's Office officials have ruled that Delta Sigma Phi fraternity violated the student conduct code at an October camping trip at Palo Duro Canyon where Larry Ely, a fraternity member, fell to his death.

Ely, a 24-year-old Tech student, was found dead at the bottom of a 92-foot cliff near the campground Oct. 9. Ely was camping with some fraternity members.

"The fraternity accepted full responsibility into creating an unhealthy environment," said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students.

Texas Tech's Code of Student Conduct states that an unhealthy environment would include a situation that poses "unreasonable risk or harm."

The fraternity was placed on deferred disciplinary suspension, Honacki said.

"The fraternity can operate as a normal student organization, but other violations of the student code of conduct could immediately revoke their recognition as a student organization," she said.

The fraternity was required to form an advisers committee that will be responsible for reporting monthly to the Dean of Students of-

face, she said.

Ely was arguing with some of his fraternity brothers before he fell to his death near the Yucca Flats campground in the Palo Duro Canyon, according to affidavits from Randall County Justice of the Peace E. Jay Hale issued in October.

Toxicology reports released by the Randall County Sheriff's Department showed that Ely's blood alcohol level was between .21 and .23. That is more than twice the amount needed to be legally drunk in Texas.

Autopsy reports stated Ely died of a broken neck.

This is consistent with a fall from

such a great height, Hail said. The Randall County Sheriff's Department also determined the fraternity member's death was accidental, said Lt. Roger Short of the Randall County Sheriff's Department.

"Through our department's investigation, we found that there was no foul play involved in the incident and that his death was in fact an accident," Short said.

Brian Bauer, Delta Sigma Phi president, said the fraternity is glad to have some closure concerning the incident.

"It was a tragic death and we are still living with it," Bauer said.

Payne promotes HIV/AIDS activism by skating across America

By Linda Carriger
The University Daily

Rod Payne is attempting to get Texas Tech students in line with his proactive stance on AIDS.

Payne, 28, is in-line skating across the country from Manhattan Beach, Calif., to Manhattan, N.Y., to encourage the rest of the country to get active in the fight against AIDS.

Today, he is on the Tech campus presenting his message.

"We're all in our 20s and have dealt with AIDS in college, and we know that it is something definitely to be feared," Payne said. "Let's be proactive now because it's going to suck when we have to be reactive, and we probably all will have to be (proactive) sooner or later."

In-line skating is the way Payne wants to draw students to volunteer their time and donate money to AIDS causes, he said.

"This is a very extreme example of getting involved and being proactive," he said. "The more

people we get involved, the closer we can come to a cure."

Payne does not have AIDS or HIV, nor does anyone he knows. His interest in the AIDS cause stems from his own fears, he said.

"AIDS has definitely become the disease of this generation," he said. "I'm afraid for what our kids will inherit if we don't all start doing something about it."

Most people do not get involved because they feel they cannot make a difference, Payne said.

"Corporate America can get involved in the AIDS cause very easily, they have the money; actors and actresses can get involved real easy because they have the venue," Payne said. "Ordinary people don't think they can get involved because they are just people. My point is that they can."

Payne is making the trek from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean with his publicist Chris Black, 23, filmmaker Zach Wasil, 27, and his dog Billy. They plan to roll into their final destination in April.

The trip has been tagged Blaid Aid by Black.

Wasil is making a documentary of Blaid Aid that includes comments from everyday people — ranging from college students to street bums — about the AIDS issue.

"We had postulated in the beginning that the further we get East and the further we get South that we would see a lot more people (with) dissenting opinion and people showing some uneducated thoughts," Black said. "What we found is that everybody has been real positive, and we haven't encountered any opposite opinions."

Black and Payne said they have loved talking to people about the AIDS issue during his trip.

The aspects that were unappealing about the trip were not the people, but the road conditions, they said.

Payne said the rough roads have left blisters on his feet and left his shins bruised and swollen, he said.

On Sunday, Payne skated 70 miles, in two and one-half hours, non-stop to Lubbock.

However, the trip has not just been grueling hours skating on rough roads, the group said.

"We make sure we take a little time and enjoy the things we've seen," Payne said. "We stopped at the Grand Canyon and made sure to see that, and I've been able to see a lot of friends on the way, which is good."

When the weather is bad or when they have to hustle to make an appearance in a faraway town, Payne hangs up his skates and hops into the Blaid Aid van.

"Originally it was an ego trip for me to skate every inch, but I have no problems with it anymore," Payne said. "We do have to stay on schedule, and if that jeopardizes a little bit of the skating, I think the message we're bringing to people is a lot more important."

"I know I could skate the whole way, but it would hold us back from what we really wanted to accomplish."

On his journey, Payne has spoken with students at five universities and eight high schools.



Walter Granberry: The University Daily

Keep on rolling: Rod Payne encourages students to become active in the fight against HIV/AIDS by in-line skating across America. He will be speaking at Tech today.

The group is on a \$20,000 budget, which includes gas, food and lodging.

"We're camping a lot," Payne said. "We'll have our moments of luxury, but we're definitely roughing it right now."

Any leftover money the group makes after the trip is complete will be donated to an AIDS foundation, he said.

People can call 1-800-619-7164 for an update on Payne's whereabouts.

The University Daily

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University should remain constant

The church-state debate is a hot topic again in the Supreme Court.

It seems the University of Virginia is playing favorites when it comes to certain religious organizations and being unfair to others.

Last week, members of the highest court in the land showed indecision and division over public universities giving tax money to religious student groups, the Associated Press reported.

The debate concerns the University of Virginia.

The court must decide if the university is in compliance with the Constitution's separation-of-church-and-state provision or if it unfairly acted against a student-run Christian magazine.

The university would not give the magazine's staff money from a student activities fund because the magazine was seen as a "religious activity," the AP reported.

But the kicker is that the university gives money from the same fund to other groups affiliated with religion.

The university only denies student-fund money to groups involved in "religious activity," said John Jeffries, the university's attorney, told the AP.

Excuse me, but aren't all members of a religious-affiliated organization somehow involved in religious activity? Yes, they are.

Members of ANY organization are involved — in some way, shape or form — in the organization's activities.

And the activities are directly linked to the group's purpose — that's the philosophy behind joining an organization and being an active member.

The point is that the university needs to do all-or-nothing. They should give money to either all religious organizations or no religious organizations, the separation-of-church-and-state-issue aside.

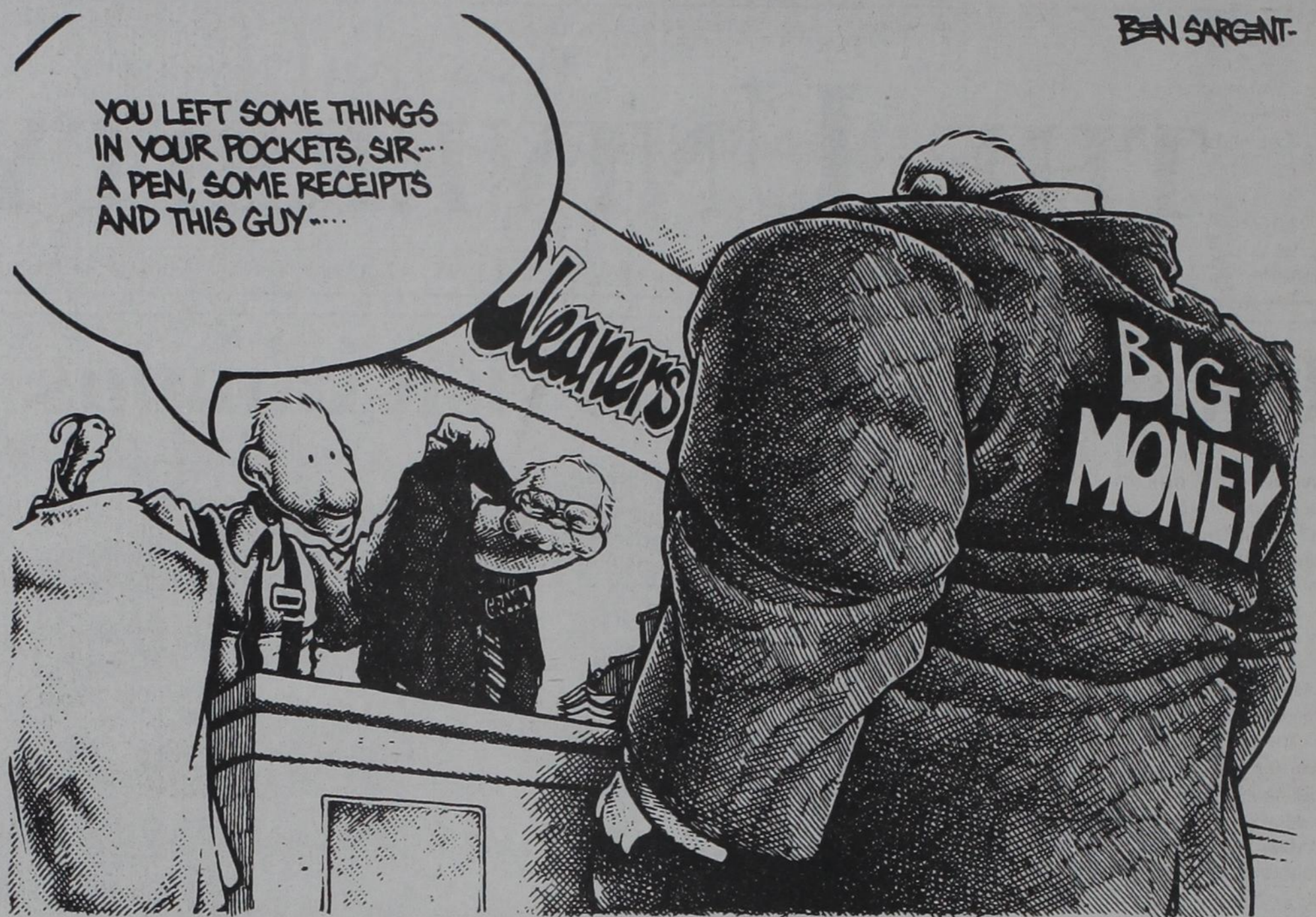
The university's argument holds no water because all religious organizations are involved in religious activities.

Therefore, it sounds like the university is unfairly choosing the recipients of funds.

They should decide to fund all or none of the religious organizations.

If they decide to fund all, then the separation-of-church-and-state issue can be fully focused on.

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



Real life not quite like '911' episode



Christy Everett

Ever since this summer when a naked man exposed himself to me in the biology rotunda, my friends have said that I have an unusual ability to attract weird incidents.

I always maintained that that simply was not true.

Unfortunately their theory was proven right this weekend.

My friend (the UD copy & design editor who also has strange things happen to her) and I were driving down Fourth Street Friday night.

We were busy battling the fog and road construction when the people behind us tried to pass us by driving down into the ditch. Instead

of passing us, their pickup truck overturned several times.

There is nothing all that unusual about that. My friend and I reacted in the proper "911" television show manner.

I jumped out of the still moving car prepared to pull them out of the overturned vehicle, and she went for help. I ran down the foggy street and prepared myself to breathe life back into them while single-handedly pulling them from the mangled wreckage (OK, maybe I have watched too much television).

By the time I arrived at the vehicle, they were getting out of the truck. I asked them if they were OK and told them help was on the way.

Here was where the unusual began to happen.

They circled the truck, said a few exclamations, walked down the street, got into a car that had stopped

and drove away without saying a word to me.

In the span of a few seconds, I went from being in a nice, safe and warm car to standing in the middle of Fourth Street in the middle of the night by myself.

Needless to say, this was not the safest situation for any woman to be in.

I calmly stood by the truck, feeling really stupid for trying to be a good samaritan and waited for my friend to get back. I silently prayed that nothing would happen to me, swearing revenge on the two accident victims if I was brutally raped or murdered. My belief in the overall goodness of mankind was almost destroyed after about five cars passed by and did not even stop to make sure I was OK.

Finally, a nice woman and a Texas Tech student stopped to make

sure I was fine and waited until the return of my friend.

Right as she pulled up, a taxi full of drunk guys also stopped and attempted to turn the truck back over to the upright position. They left shortly before a police squad car and an ambulance arrived at the accident scene.

In the span of about ten minutes, I went from having great faith in the innate goodness of mankind to being very bitter about the thoughtless and uncaring acts of youth.

After all, the accident victims could have simply waited with me by the vehicle until help arrived. That is what any normal person would have done. Unfortunately, it looks like I do have the ability to attract the unusual.

Christy Everett is 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.*

Seating result of student body apathy

To the editor:

I am writing about the article titled "Seating Causes Poor School Spirit" (Feb. 14). What school spirit?

The letter writer states that unless you are a Saddle Tramp, High Rider, Cheerleader, or arrive one hour early before the game starts, students are stuck with poor seating.

Ah, you poor mistreated things!

This whining about the lack of good seating in the coliseum would not be an issue if students had been going to the games the last three years. Texas Tech has put a quality product on the court the last three seasons worthy of your support! But the students kept ignoring them. Even after a national championship they ignored them. The only thing that seems to interest students these days is where their next beer is coming from or what they are wearing tomorrow to class.

I have been attending Texas Tech athletic events since 1967. In those days the coliseum was always full. Lubbock and the students turned out en masse. When I was in school, (late '70s early '80s), the student section was the west side of the arena (4,500 seats). We would line up two and three hours before tipoff so that we could get the best seats.

For the BIG games, some of us would camp out and miss classes. During this same period, if you did not get to the game 30 minutes before tipoff the student section will be full and the doors would be locked by the fire marshal. The option was to go over to the auditorium and watch the game on closed-

circuit TV. But now there are maybe 200 students at the games. DUH! Could this be the reason the student section was moved?

Texas Tech is extremely fortunate to have coaches like James Dickey and Marsha Sharp. At many Lady Raider games last year, the arena was "sold out." But when the game would begin, the student section would never fill up. Many people wanted to attend but could not because Tech officials had to hold those seats for apathetic students who never showed up!

So this year Bob Bockrath opened up those prime locations for alumni and friends of the university. To which they bought and ARE attending these games. But as usual. The glaring hole in the south end of the coliseum, as in recent years past, guess who those seats belong to? The apathetic ones. STUDENTS.

Back when I was in school the worst thing to be labeled at Tech was a "Pink Raider." These were students who did not attend games. Athletics, like it or not, bring prestige to Tech and value to your future degree. This can be the little extra you need to get a job over an Aggie or a Longhorn! I have seen it happen.

The only thing Bob Bockrath did wrong was not cutting the student section to 300 seats, instead of 3,000 at the location it is now. Texas Tech students have proven over the last seven to nine years that they have no school spirit, much less pride for the athletic teams that represent them as Texas Tech Red Raiders!

Mark Moss '84

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Unacknowledged rights still exist

To the editor:

Roughly one week ago, a student from the law school expressed his opinion that the U.S. Constitution "creates and grants rights." I would like to point out that the Declaration of Independence declares that "... men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights..." The framers of the Constitution maintained the deeply held belief that people had rights and intrinsic worth not because the State ascribes worth to them but because they are human beings created in God's image. They did not hold these beliefs perfectly, but the formation of the United States of America is arguably the most dramatic and important recognition of human rights by any government in history. Thomas Jefferson obviously did not understand the full significance of the words he borrowed from John Locke or he would have given his servants the dignity and freedom to which every human is entitled.

However, must a messenger understand his message in full to be correct? I submit that Jefferson was indeed correct — all men, women, and children are equal and, yes, in that day and age "men" could often

mean "people." Here is the fundamental difference between myself and every legislator or judge that ever came out of law school: I believe people have rights that exist whether those rights are acknowledged. Someday, we will have to answer for offending those rights. Lawyers of Oliver Wendell Holmes' stripe believe that rights and truth change with the tide of public opinion. Does this mean that slavery used to be OK because it was an accepted practice at one time? Is abortion OK because it is the law of the land? Think about it. The government can only protect or offend rights. The Constitution is a contract between the people and their government that the government will respect the rights of the governed. Wouldn't it be nice to see a federal judge actually rule in favor of this document? (Don't you just love watching Federal License Plates violating the speeding laws they illegally coerced the Texas Legislature into passing?) I would like to quote a comedic author: "A little government and a little luck are necessary in life, but only a fool trusts either of them." (P.J. O'Rourke)

W. Craig Yerger

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Human Sciences students show off designs in fashion show

By Gary Black

The University Daily

Texas Tech fashion design students hosted a fashion show Friday in El Centro of the human sciences building, marking the end of Human Sciences Week.

The show consisted of original designs created and modeled by fashion design students.

Hi-Tech, a student-based fashion-design group, sponsored the event.

"It is good exposure," said Jeffrey Kowitz, a fashion design graduate student from Houston. "The fashions here are done by Tech students. It encourages high school students to come here and shows we have a fashion design department. It also gives recognition to the students in the community."

The teachers in the department are excellent, Kowitz said.

"We have great teachers because our designs are good," he said.

The show went well, even though it was organized quickly, he said.

"The fashion show gets the students encouraged," said Catherine Black, assistant professor of fashion design.

"They get to show their designs here first before they go to compe-

tion."

A lot of time goes into creating the designs, Black said.

"It is tons of work," she said. "Some students started last semester on their designs, and they still are working on them."

The students in the department are wonderful, she said.

"We have great students, and their work shows it," Black said. "Their work in every level is excellent."

The school offers a good working environment, said Jennifer Aldinger, a fashion design major from Dallas.

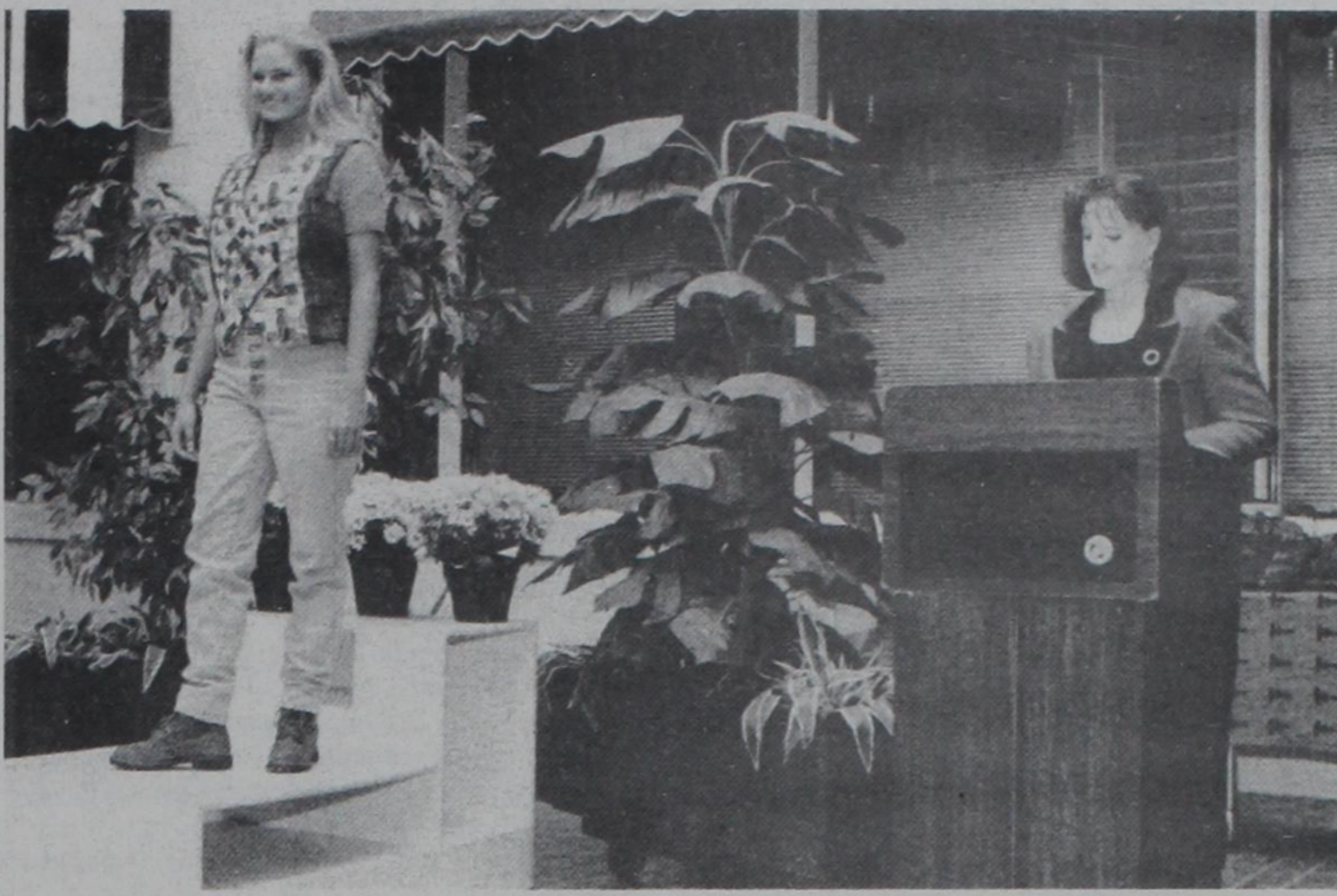
"You come in contact with all these creative characters working together," Aldinger said. "It is team work. You learn your basic technique skills in class, and you learn from other's experiences."

Most of the students' experiences comes from internships, she said.

"We have had people go to Paris and New York to study," Kowitz said.

The fashion design department is a showcase program, said Steve Jorgensen, associate dean of the College of Human Sciences.

"It ranks in the top of the country," Jorgensen said.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Pret a Porter: Brooke Witcher, a freshman fashion design major from Plano, models one of her original designs in the College of Human Sciences Fashion Show Friday in El Centro. Disa Horton from Grandview emceed the event. All models and designers in the show were

Texas Tech fashion design majors. Student-based fashion-design group, Hi-Tech, sponsored the event. The fashion show marked the end of Human Sciences Week. Students in the college say the show is to bring recognition to students and help recruit high school students.

NASA allows access to flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It finally happened: Cyberspace meets outer space.

For the first time, NASA is providing public computer access to virtually all aspects of a space shuttle flight via the Internet, including occasional exchanges with Endeavour's seven astronauts and continuous updates on their astronomical observations.

Computer users can even "Come Aboard," and receive pictures and audio tapes of the crew.

It's causing a cyberspace stampede.

More than 268,000 requests for mission information have poured in since Endeavour blasted off Thursday.

A sampling of computer messages from people logging on around the world:

"One small step for NASA, one giant step for the 'Net.'"

"Absolutely amazing, beam me up!"

"This was great, I didn't even get airsick."

Hispanics' influence on ranching focus of lecture; books, exhibit also discussed

By Donald Gilliland

The University Daily

Ranching and literature was the focus of the lecture given here Sunday by Joe Graham, an anthropology and folklore professor at Texas A&M University-Kingsville.

The lecture was titled "The Hispanic Influence on Ranching."

Graham, the author of numerous articles and two books, discussed his project, a new museum exhibit traveling through Texas titled "El Rancho in South Texas: Continuity and Change from 1750."

Graham's novel entitled "El Rancho in South Texas" has won three awards, including the San Antonio Conservation Society Award, Presido La Baltia Award, given by the Sons of Republican Texas and the Web County Historic Foundation Award.

"I want to help people understand that ranching was developed by Hispanics," Graham said. "The roots of ranching rely on Mexican culture."

In his lecture, Graham addressed ranching's Spanish roots as well as its adoption by the Anglo culture and transformation into modern agribusiness.

"When you look at most history of ranching, you get very little insight into the Spanish-Mexican contributions," he said.

There was no question the Anglo had an impact on the ranch, transforming it into the modern system that has survived, he said.

"There is very strong evidence from social and linguistics perspectives that ranching began in the Spanish community, rather than the Anglo community," Graham said.

He also asked the audience if

they knew any words in the English language that were derived from the Spanish language.

"There's a whole lot of Spanish words that we (Americans) borrowed from ranching," he said.

"The reason we borrowed it was because we didn't have words for ranching."

History is usually looked at through an Anglo perspective, but ranching began in 11th century

Spain, Graham said. Cattle were being raised all over Europe, but cattle was always secondary to the farm, he said.

Money is made by farming, not cattle raising, Graham said. Many ranches in South Texas are seeing their profits come in by farming, instead of livestock, he said.

When de Vaca came through the area, he reported that he found land that was good for ranching.

But when Steven F. Austin came through the same area he reported the land was undesirable because of lack of trees and water, he said.

"The cutting edge of Anglo-American civilization was farming," he said. "The cutting edge of Spanish civilization was the ranch."

David Salay, Tech Ranching Heritage Center curator/director,

said Graham's lecture was excellent and proved many points concerning Hispanics in ranching.

"Everyone was captive," Salay said. "What Graham spoke about today is an important part of our heritage and important to people in Lubbock."

Georgia Mae Erickson, Ranching Heritage Association president, said any part of history is what people appreciate learning.

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FORREST GUMP(PG-13)	Stereo
12:15-3:30-7:15-10:30	
IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS(R)	Stereo
11:55-2:30-5:05-7:40-9:55	
THE QUICK AND THE DEAD(R)	Stereo
11:30-2:00-4:55-7:30-10:10	
BOYS ON THE SIDE(R)	Stereo
11:20-2:00-4:55-7:40-10:20	
JUNGLE BOOK(PG)	Stereo
11:30-2:10-4:55	
NOBODY'S FOOL(R)	Stereo
12:50-3:40-7:20-10:05	
HIDEWAY(R)	Stereo
11:35-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30	
MURDER IN THE 1st(R)	Stereo
7:35-10:20	
NELL(PG-13)	Stereo
12:20-4:00-7:25-10:05	
LITTLE WOMEN(PG)	Stereo
12:40-3:45-7:00-9:40	
BILLY MADISON(PG-13)	Stereo
11:40-2:15-4:50-7:25-9:45	
SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION(R)	Stereo
12:30-3:45-7:10-10:25	
MAN OF THE HOUSE(PG)	Stereo
11:35-2:10-4:45-7:20-9:55	
QUIZ SHOW(PG-13)	Stereo
12:10-3:15-7:15-10:10	
LEGENDS OF THE FALL(R)	Stereo
11:50-3:30-7:10-10:25	

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DUMB & DUMBER(PG-13)	Stereo
4:20-7:20	
THE MANGLER(R)	
4:25-7:10-9:55	
PULP FICTION(R)	
3:45-7:00-10:10	
JUST CAUSE(R)	
4:15-7:05-10:00	
WALKING DEAD(R)	
10:05	

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Eight week premature baby goes home

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Four months after doctors told his parents they could do nothing to save him, Ryan Nguyen is going home — healthier, stronger and with a will to survive. Born eight weeks prematurely with kidney damage, a bowel ob-

struction and possible brain damage, Ryan was at the center of a battle between his parents and doctors over how to treat the critically ill child. Nghia and Darla Nguyen set aside their worst fears and held firmly to every wisp of hope.

Now they're busy preparing for their son's homecoming Monday. "We've ordered a crib," Mrs. Nguyen said. "We are overjoyed that he gets to come home. It's a day we've been waiting for so long," said Mrs. Nguyen.

South Padre, Mexico popular hot spots

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

Spring break is on its way, and Texas Tech students are gearing up for a week of rest and relaxation. Or are they?

"I'm going to Cancun," said Ben Griffin, a junior public relations major from Plano. "I'm going with a bunch of my pledge brothers, and I'm really excited."

According to local travel agencies, Griffin's spring break scenario is typical.

"Most college students are going to South Padre Island and Mexico," said Keila Odom, travel consultant for Pat Alderson Travel Inc. "Even kids from New York want to go to South Padre. It's the hot place to go."

Odom said students began making reservations before Christmas, and some packages were already booked by January.

"Almost everything is booked

Spring Break

Top 5 Places Tech Students Go For Spring Break

1. South Padre Island
2. Cancun, Mexico
3. New Mexico
4. Colorado
5. California

up," she said. "Packages to California are still available, but the air fare out of Lubbock is very limited."

For students who want a filled but inexpensive trip, Odom said she recommends charter programs.

"A lot of agencies out of Dallas offer charter programs, which are like tours," she said. "They take people to many different places, and they are fairly inexpensive."

With less than a week until spring break, most everything will be expensive, especially air fare, Odom said.

Packages are generally for a three-, four- or seven-night stay. For a three-night stay in Mexico, prices range from \$300 for a basic trip, to \$630 for a deluxe trip.

For the past several years, the Tech Recreational Sports Department has offered a spring break canoeing trip down the Rio Grande.

"We take 12 people and start sign-ups the first day of class of the second semester," said Melanie Wolf, assistant director of recreational sports. "It usually gets booked up pretty early."

The trip, which costs \$150, includes transportation, canoeing equipment, fees and permits. Camping equipment and food are divided among students.

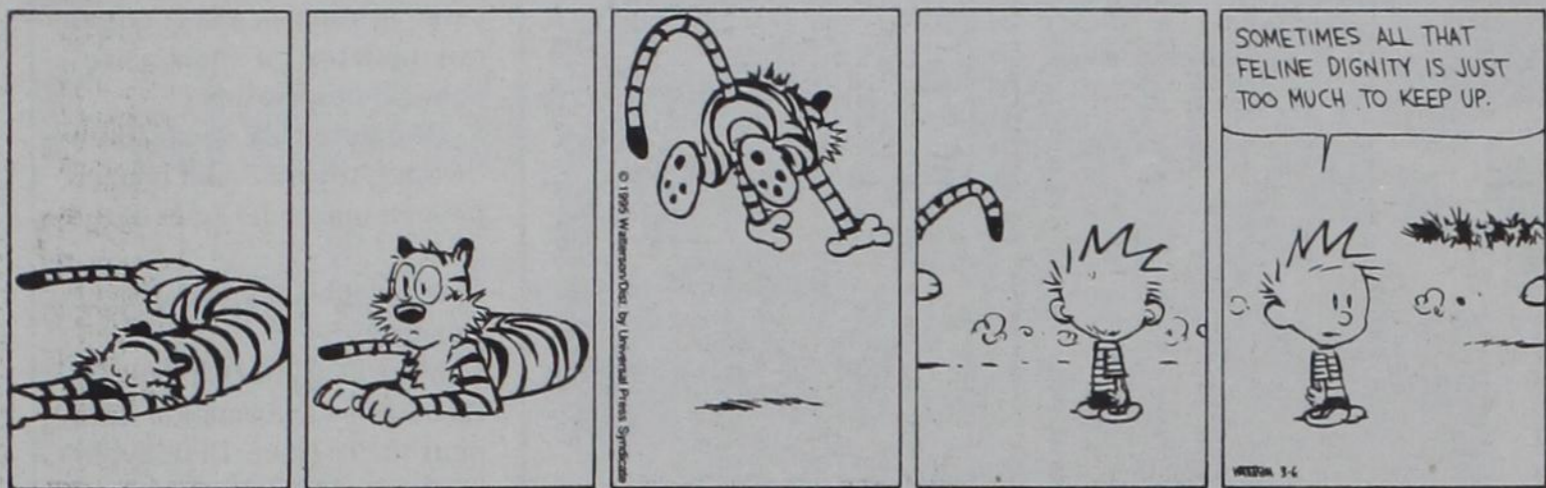
"Students really respond to the trip, because it is inexpensive and offers them a chance to get out into some great weather," Wolf said.

Some students said they are using spring break as a time to visit family members and relax.

"My husband and I are going to Oklahoma to visit some family," said Melanie Edwards, a junior advertising major from Indiana. "We are going to go fishing, horseback riding and just relax."

Calvin and Hobbes

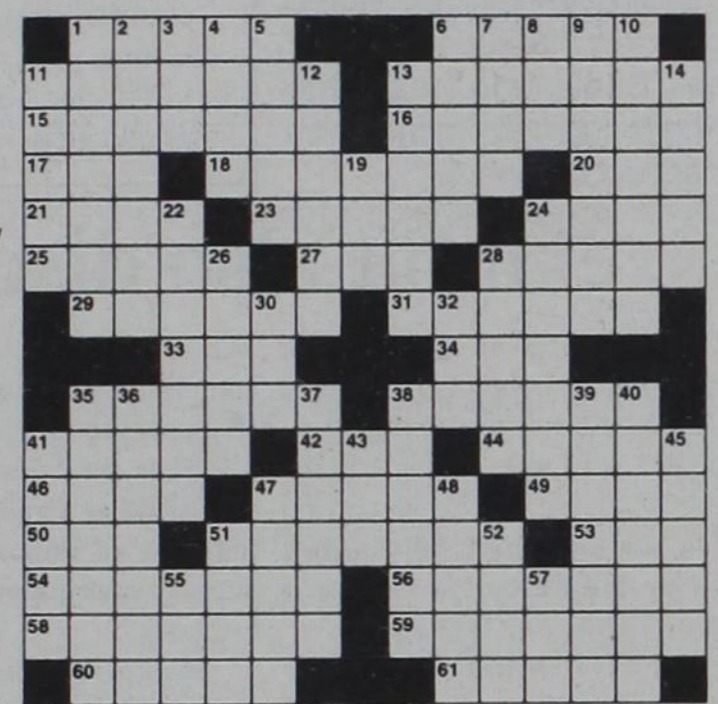
by Bill Watterson



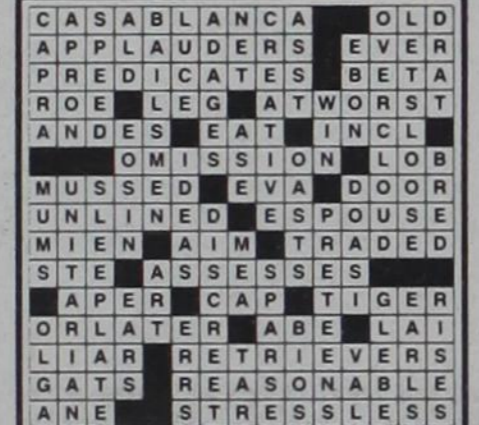
SOMETIMES ALL THAT FELINE DIGNITY IS JUST TOO MUCH TO KEEP UP.

THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bangor's state
 - 6 — Bill of American folklore
 - 11 Somewhat tattered
 - 13 Like lilies
 - 15 Feed ravenously
 - 16 Type of music
 - 17 Elongated fish
 - 18 Jobbers
 - 20 Fido's doc
 - 21 Frosted
 - 23 Unpleasant persons
 - 24 Flank
 - 25 Journalist
 - 27 AFT rival
 - 28 Water vapor
 - 29 Fragrant compounds
 - 31 — public
 - 33 Literary monogram
 - 34 — diem
 - 35 Language peculiarities
 - 38 Larials
 - 41 Land measures
 - 42 Article
 - 44 Alluvial deposit
 - 46 Toothed wheel
 - 47 Garbo
 - 49 Mend
 - 50 Greenville, NC school letters
 - 51 A cereal
 - 53 Miss Piggy's word
 - 54 Potent pollen producer
 - 56 Popular toy
 - 58 Globes
 - 59 Pedal
 - 60 High-spirited horse
 - 61 Persians
- DOWN**
- 1 Handcuff
 - 2 Start a quarrel
 - 3 But — on forever
 - 4 Twerp
 - 5 Won, but narrowly
 - 6 Bosc and seckel
 - 7 — Benedict
 - 8 Clip
 - 9 Sir Laurence
 - 10 Kind of service
 - 11 Aqua —
 - 12 Hankers
 - 13 Boring tool
 - 14 Juniper of the Bible
 - 19 Taradiddle
 - 22 Crazy
 - 23 Classy fiddles
 - 24 Riposte
 - 29 In fashion
 - 30 Saunters
 - 31 Ripening agents
 - 32 Female lobster
 - 32 Unlock to poets
 - 35 Glacial masses
 - 36 Drink in Dover
 - 37 Classy fiddles
 - 38 Riposte
 - 39 In fashion
 - 40 Saunters
 - 41 Ripening agents
 - 43 Female lobster
 - 45 Infirm
 - 47 Avance
 - 48 Frighten
 - 51 Actor Richard
 - 52 Author James
 - 55 Like Willie Winkie
 - 57 "Major —"



Friday's Puzzle solved:



MONDAY		MARCH 6					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
CHAN.	5	11	19	23	32	40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
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 Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cuhouse	Home Life	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Sewing Cooking	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Tiny Toons	Worship Music	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maurly Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehr	News In/Edtion	News W/fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Eagles in the	Fresh Prince Blossom	Nanny Double Rush	Coach New Ballgame	Melrose Place	National Geographic	
8:00	Spotlight	NBC Movie "Hart to	M. Brown Cybill	American Comedy	Models Inc.	Abbott & Chenyenne	
9:00	Parenting for Today	Hart: Secrets of	Chicago Hope	Awards	Hunter	In Touch	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Fam/Net Movie	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Jon Stewart	Married... Siskel/Ebert	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

Deaths of bald eagles remain mystery for scientists, agents

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)—Mysterious deaths of bald eagles have Wisconsin scientists and wildlife agents scrambling for answers before more damage is done to the majestic birds nearly wiped out by pollution three decades ago.

Scientists are studying two recent cases of mass eagle deaths — one that has claimed 27 at a lake in southwestern Arkansas and another that has killed nine birds this year in southern Wisconsin.

"They're dying very fast so something is killing them quickly," said Thomas Roffe, a veterinary medical officer in charge of field investigations at the National Wildlife Health Center in Madison. "These are the only two cases we've had like this. Why only these two? Why only bald eagles?"

"It worries us that we might be seeing something here that's only the tip of the iceberg," Roffe said of the mystery toxin that killed those eagles.

Environmentalists express the

same concern, especially considering the past history of the bald eagle and other birds of prey whose populations dropped drastically before the pesticide DDT was banned in the early 1970s. That pesticide and other toxic chemicals now subject to environmental controls were blamed for causing reproductive failure of the birds, in part by weakening egg shells.

In Arkansas, the eagle deaths have occurred at Lake DeGray near Bismarck from November through February and apparently involved some sort of toxin damaging the birds' brains, Roffe said.

Bald eagles, declared endangered in 1967, remain under that status except in five states — Washington, Oregon, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan — where populations increases have reduced their listing to protected. In Wisconsin, the number of active nests increased from about 100 in 1973 to about 550 last year. The eagles find protection in several Texas wildlife refuges. Each winter, eagles roost and fish at open-water areas below dams on the state's major waterways.

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- Be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at Texas Tech.
- Have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- Preference will be given to applicants with work experience on La Ventana or another college/university yearbook.
- It is recommended that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing (when offered) and editing.

THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE MAY WAIVE ANY OR ALL REQUIREMENTS SHOULD A MAJORITY FEEL THAT CIRCUMSTANCES WARRANT SUCH ACTION.

APPLICATIONS DUE: 4 p.m. Thursday, March 30
Interview with Student Publications Committee: Thursday, April 6

La Ventana

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Red Raiders shock No. 9 Wichita State

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

Randy DuRoss' two-out squeeze bunt down the third base line scored Dion Ruecker in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift Texas Tech to a 7-6 win over Wichita State Sunday.

The Shockers questioned the call by the umpires on the play as the Red Raiders celebrated in front of their dugout.

The 16th-ranked Red Raiders, 14-3 overall, completed a two-game sweep of the No. 9 Shockers (2-2), after winning 15-6 Saturday.

"He (Tech coach Larry Hays) didn't give me a bunt sign," DuRoss said about his hit. "I did that on my own. It was a fair or foul deal, where I'm not going to try to bunt it back to the pitcher — whatever we can do to win. It (the win) may look ugly in the books, but the bottom line is we won."

Tech had to battle back in the game after the Shockers jumped out on top in the first after starter Jeff Peck ran into trouble early.

Right fielder Travis Wyckoff doubled, Adams singled and Casey

Blake followed with an RBI single to score Wyckoff. After catcher Adam McCollough walked to load the bases, Richie Taylor drew a walk, driving in Adams for a 2-0 Wichita State lead.

The Red Raiders drew even, scoring one run in both the third and fourth innings off Wichita State starter Mike Drumright.

Center fielder Matt Kastelic's ground out in the third scored left fielder Marcus McCain to pull Tech to within a run. In the bottom of the fourth, designated hitter Andy Gonzales' single scored third baseman Clint Bryant (5-for-8 in the series) who had walked to lead off the inning.

The Shockers responded with two more runs in the fifth, to take a 4-2 lead.

"We were under the gun the whole time," Hays said. "It was a real good performance by Peck and (reliever Jimmy) Frush to keep us in their and give a chance."

Frush (2-0) picked up the win in relief, going five innings, allowing two runs on three hits. He walked

Tech takes two from Temple

Texas Tech swept the first two games of a six-game set with Temple this weekend.

Tech opened the series by beating the Owls 17-2 Saturday. Third baseman Clint Bryant, who went 4-for-5 against Wichita State Saturday, continued his torrid hitting, going 3-for-3 against the Owls. Bryant drove in three runs for the Red Raiders.

Mike McCreary (1-0) went seven innings, giving up hits and

two runs (one earned), while walking four and striking out eight.

On Sunday, the Red Raiders completed a four-game sweep of their weekend doubleheaders by shutting out Temple 14-0.

Shortstop Dion Ruecker led the attack, hitting Tech's second grand slam of the season in the first inning.

Matt Miller went seven innings to improve to 3-1.

no one and struck out seven.

"The key was throwing strikes," Frush said. "I've been getting ahead of the hitters which has enabled me to make them hit my pitches. I had to shake it off (the home run) and keep focused. It happens, and he hit a good pitch."

On Saturday, two five-run innings and four home runs led Tech to a victory over the Shockers. Tech scored five times in the first and

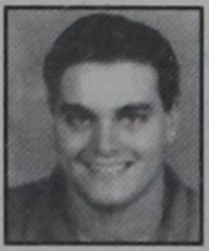
fourth innings.

DuRoss, Bryant, McCain and Ruecker all homered to propel the Red Raiders.

Travis Smith went the distance, going nine innings, allowing six runs on 13 hits. He walked three and struck out four.

"I think this year they've played extremely well," Shocker coach Gene Stephenson said of Tech's play after Sunday's game.

Fort Worth cruel road trip for Red Raiders



James Aber

Lightning can strike in the same place twice — just ask any member of the Texas Tech basketball team.

On Saturday, the Red Raiders suffered the same fate as the Tech football team by closing out the season with a loss to Texas Christian University. The similarities between the two games are scary.

Both losses, which cost Tech an outright Southwest Conference championship, came in the final game of the season, and both were played in Fort Worth. What is it about Fort Worth

that causes Tech players to freeze up when it counts the most?

Maybe it's the smell of the nearby stockyards. Then again, anyone who has been outdoors in Lubbock when a stiff south wind blows would think that the players should be used to that smell.

Maybe it's the Frog Horn, the obnoxious 150-decibel monstrosity that blows every time TCU does something of note. Heck, maybe it's the shoes.

More likely, both Tech teams had everything to lose against good TCU teams and simply played tight.

The bottom line is that the basketball team's loss to TCU has more serious implications than the football team's loss to the Frogs.

The football team was already assured of a postseason appearance in the Cotton Bowl when it fell to the Frogs. The basketball team must now win the SWC postseason tournament to get an automatic bid to the NCAA's tournament.

It is doubtful the NCAA selection committee will award Tech an at-large berth after losses early in the season to Wisconsin, Kentucky, Temple and Arizona.

Failing in that bid, Tech, in all likelihood, will be invited to the National Invitational Tournament.

With the talent on this team, NIT would be considered a disappointment.

Making matters worse for Tech is that in losing to TCU, the Red

Raiders finished the regular season tied with Texas for the SWC lead.

Texas, however, won the tie breaker with Tech for the first seed in the SWC tournament, which means Texas will get a bye in the first round while Tech will have to win three games to win the tournament.

Yet, there is some good news for all Tech fans out there.

The baseball team, which is off to its best start in years, will avoid the fate of the football and basketball teams — they close out their season at home against Baylor.

James Aber is Sports Director at KTXT-FM.

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National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE						WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division						Central Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF/GA		W	L	T	Pts	GF/GA
N.Y. Rangers	11	9	3	25	63/56	Chicago	14	6	1	29	80/46
Philadelphia	9	9	3	21	65/61	Detroit	13	6	1	27	76/43
New Jersey	8	8	4	20	52/48	St. Louis	12	5	1	25	69/51
Tampa Bay	9	11	2	20	59/65	Toronto	10	10	3	23	65/66
N.Y. Islanders	8	10	3	19	52/62	Dallas	7	10	3	17	56/53
Florida	7	12	3	17	51/66	Winnipeg	7	12	3	17	62/79
Washington	6	10	5	17	50/57						
Northwest Division						Pacific Division					
Pittsburgh	15	5	2	32	90/73	Calgary	11	7	4	26	70/52
Quebec	14	4	3	31	81/51	San Jose	9	10	2	20	48/65
Boston	12	7	2	26	65/50	Vancouver	6	7	7	19	64/67
Buffalo	9	7	4	22	47/43	Edmonton	8	12	2	18	57/76
Hartford	8	11	3	19	55/59	Los Angeles	5	10	4	14	58/75
Montreal	7	10	4	18	48/65	Anaheim	6	13	1	13	41/73
Ottawa	3	13	3	9	41/63						

Saturday's Games
New Jersey 4, Florida 1
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3, OT
Hartford 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT
Winnipeg 4, San Jose 2
Buffalo 1, Quebec 1, tie
Washington 5, Montreal 1
Toronto 3, Calgary 2
Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 4

Sunday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago 3, Anaheim 0
Edmonton 4, Detroit 2
Boston 5, Hartford 2
Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
Ottawa 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2

Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Calgary 3, Winnipeg 2
St. Louis at Dallas, (n)

Monday's Games
New Jersey at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Quebec at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Hartford at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.

Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Placed Jim Les, guard, on the injured list. Signed Morlon Wiley, guard, to a 10-day contract.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Placed Jim Jackson, guard, on the injured list. Activated Doug Smith, forward.

INDIANA PACERS—Released John Williams, forward. Signed Mark Strickland, forward, to a 10-day contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Reassigned Viktor Gordiuk, left wing, and Dean Melanson, defenseman, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

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TCU denies Raiders' bid for outright title 108-106

FORT WORTH — (Special) Texas Tech's run for an undisputed Southwest Conference title came to a screeching halt in Fort Worth as the Raiders fell to the Texas Christian Horned Frogs 108-106.

Tech, which lost for the first time since the Jan. 28 loss to Texas in Austin, came into Saturday's matchup in first place. With Texas' 108-74 win over Rice, Tech needed a win to secure the outright SWC title and also receive a first-round bye in the SWC tournament.

"I'm disappointed with the loss, and I apologize to our fans because we couldn't bring home an undisputed championship," Tech coach James Dickey said.

Tech did not fulfill their part of the deal, and with Texas A&M and SMU both winning Saturday, Texas earned the No. 1 seed in the tournament based on tie-breakers.

"There were some key factors in the ballgame that cost us the game," Dickey said. "We turned the ball over too many times, and we had to play catchup too much."

After the Frogs and Red Raiders played to a 58-58 tie at the half, Tech, 18-8 overall, 11-3 in SWC play, had its chances in the second half as Jason Sasser, who finished with a season-high 36 points, led Tech to a 91-86 lead with 7:05 left in the game.

TCU responded with a 12-0 run to lead 98-91 with just over five minutes left in the game, but

Tech came back to even the score at 100-100.

TCU freshman guard Juan Bragg scored the next five points to put the Frogs in the lead for good.

Bragg, who was named SWC newcomer of the year by the Associated Press poll of SWC coaches, scorched the Raiders for 29 points and eight assists to lead the Frogs.

In the previous meeting between the two teams, Bragg scored 8 points.

"We let Bragg have an outstanding game with 29 points," Dickey said. "He played a tremendous game."

Tech had five players with double-digits scoring, besides Sasser's 36 points, Mark Davis had 24, Darvin Ham poured in a career-high 16, Lance Hughes had 12, and Koy Smith had 10 points.

TCU's Kurt Thomas had 27 points and Michael Thoele added 15 points.

Tech will start to prepare for the SWC tournament against the No. 7 seed SMU Mustangs Thursday at 6 p.m. at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Dickey said the team will have to forget the game and concentrate on the future.

"What we need to do now is to concentrate on the tournament," Dickey said. "We need to react in a positive way and put this game behind us and regroup and get ready to play some ball in Dallas."

Lady Raiders romp over TCU 97-43

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

Texas Tech wrapped up its regular season slate by beating Texas Christian 97-43 Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The sixth-ranked Lady Raiders scored the first 22 points of the game, holding TCU scoreless until the 12:30 mark in the first half. The 22-point lead gave Tech the opportunity to put every player on the floor for some considerable minutes.

Every Lady Raider player played at least 12 minutes and, for the third time this year, Tech got points from all the Lady Raiders in action.

"Something that was good about today's game was the fact that we did get some experience for our younger players," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "Some of them may be really able to help us in the playoffs because of that."

On a day the Tech seniors were honored, the hot hand belonged to senior guard Noel Johnson. She hit four out of four shots from three-point land and ended the game as Tech's leading scorer with 15 points.

"I think I was pretty fired up today," Johnson said after the game. "I did get better looks at the basket. They were playing some zone and



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily
We are the champions: Tech seniors Noel Johnson, left, and Nikki Heath carry the 1995 Southwest Conference trophy after Tech's 97-43 win over TCU.

left me open on the wing so I just pulled the trigger."

After the game, the Southwest Conference season championship trophy was presented to the coaches and players. The Lady Raider class of '95 is the only class in Tech history to win four conference titles. Johnson and senior guard Nikki Heath are the only players to have participated on all four of those teams.

Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

"I knew some great things were going to happen with this program," Heath said. "But to have four conference championships and a national championship, you always dream about something like that, but when it happens it kind of hits you on top of your head. I'm real grateful to have been a part of it. The atmosphere is awesome, so you can't expect anything but the best."

The opening game in the SWC

Classic for the Lady Raiders will be a rematch with the last place Lady Frogs (1-26) in Dallas. The Lady Raiders finished the season 27-3 overall and 13-1 in conference play. They will try to pick up some momentum as they gun for a high seed in the NCAA post-season tournament.

"We'll try to play it by ear a little bit," Sharp said about a possible strategy for the first game in the tournament. "We would like to get our starters off the floor just because they are going to play two back-to-back games later in the week that are going to be really big."

Sharp said despite playing a team like TCU, there should not be any problem with getting the team ready for top-caliber teams in the playoffs.

"If you handle it right, it doesn't hurt you," Sharp said about having to play two games in a row. "We talked a lot about how important it was for us to have some individual goals and maintain our intensity. I think you really need to break it down and think that you are going to go take care of business and play well."

"It doesn't make any difference if you are behind or ahead. You need to make sure you feel good about the way you played," Sharp said.

Tech finishes second in Lufkin

Texas Tech men's golf team finished second in a field of 17 teams at the rain-shortened Crown Colony Invitational Tournament.

The 25th-ranked Raiders had a one-round team total of 296, placing them three strokes behind Southwest Conference rival Texas A&M and four strokes ahead of Texas-San

Antonio.

Leading the way for the Raiders was junior Bryan Novoa and sophomore Chris Hill, who finished tied for third with 73.

The tournament was scheduled to go three rounds, but because of rain in Southeast Texas, it was cut short after just one round.

Red Raider Sports Fact: In each of the last three seasons Tech has produced either the Southwest Conference's Freshman or Newcomer of the Year.

Soccer team wins tourney

The Texas Tech women's soccer team returned to action this weekend after posting a 9-5-1 record in its inaugural season.

On Sunday, the Red Raiders captured the championship trophy in their own tournament, crushing College of the Southwest 11-4.

Kristi Patterson, Heather Streetman and Amy Holtman all scored two goals to lead the attack. Patterson also added three assists.

"I think we are a lot more fit,"

Tech coach Diane Nichols said after the win Sunday. "We did not have a lot of time for fitness drills in the fall, and that was a big difference."

On Saturday, six different Red Raiders scored as Tech blanked Angelo State 6-0.

Tech also handed out its postseason awards Saturday night.

Patterson, who scored nine goals and had nine assists on the season, was named MVP.



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