



Stewpendous: MTV comedian Jon Stewart laughs it up despite low attendance at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. See story, p. 4

Longhaul: Tech's Red Raiders cruise by the Texas Longhorns 79-78. See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Light winds. High 65 Low 33

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1996

Americans remember Challenger 7

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — At a mournful, 10-year remembrance Sunday, the rumbling flyover of Air Force jets at the precise moment of Challenger's last liftoff gave way to 73 seconds of pained silence.

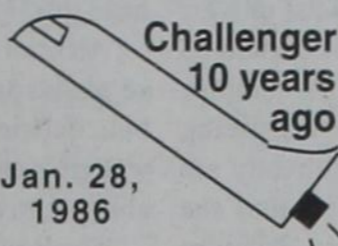
The silence, marking the doomed flight's duration, was punctuated only by traffic and the screams of sea gulls. Some 400 people — ex-astronauts,

shuttle managers, Kennedy Space Center workers and many tourists — were united by their memories of that awful day when the seven crewmembers died.

"Thank goodness I had sunglasses on," said a weepy Betty Ranck, visiting from Honey Brook, Pa. Darlene Drouillard of Belle River, Ontario, brought her two daughters,

ages 6 and 8, to teach them two important lessons: that good can come from tragedy and anyone can aspire to a dream.

Before the ceremony, she explained to her daughters that a schoolteacher — much like their own schoolteachers — had died aboard Challenger.



Jan. 28, 1986

"They understand that it was the first time, with Christa McAuliffe, that we'll say a regular person was able to aspire to a dream," she said.

"Mommy, who's she?" interrupted 6-year-old Lauren. Indeed, many of the children ac-

companying their parents to the Kennedy Space Center for the Astronauts Memorial Foundation ceremony had not yet been born when Challenger shattered 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986.

Six-year-old Catherine Meyer of Findlay, Ohio, for instance, had to be cajoled to go to the ceremony. She was

afraid; she saw a video of the Challenger accident in her kindergarten class on Friday and thought it had just happened, that a schoolteacher had just been killed.

Her mother explained it happened a long time ago.

Across the United States on Sunday, people remembered — as though it were yesterday.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Cowboys steel Super Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Those limoridin' glamour boys from Dallas backed up their bluster, but barely.

And they can thank one of their least glamorous players, Larry Brown, for their third Super Bowl victory in four years.

The Cowboys beat Pittsburgh 27-17 Sunday to extend the NFC's streak of victories in the NFL's showcase game to an even dozen.

And while Troy, Emmitt and Michael all had their moments, the biggest moment was reserved for Brown, the right

cornerback overshadowed by the spotlight on left corner, a guy named Deion Sanders.

Brown came up with two interceptions at moments when Pittsburgh was just about to take control of the game and was named the Super Bowl's most valuable player.

His 44-yard return in the third quarter of Neil O'Donnell's pass set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Emmitt Smith that put Dallas up 20-7 after Pittsburgh, which fell behind 13-0, seemed ready to take the lead.

Then, after Pittsburgh had closed to 20-17 and had the ball with four minutes left, Brown,

Cowpass: Jake Hilton (left), a graduate student from Fort Worth, and Bill Abbott, a graduate student from Houston, celebrate as the Dallas Cowboys complete a pass, while Phil Delorimiere (left), a senior business major from Lubbock, Bryan Gray, a graduate student from Waco, and Gary Chenoweth, a Tech graduate and Houston resident, watch in disbelief.

just as he did to seal the NFC title game with Green Bay, made another interception, returning it 34 yards to set up another Smith TD run, this one of four yards.

Only then did the Cowboys and coach Barry Switzer celebrate a struggling Super Bowl victory that capped a struggling season. And the hugs in the end zone reflected relief more than the "in-your-face" braggadocio with which the Cowboys faced during Super Bowl week.

Dallas controlled the first half, with help from O'Donnell, the Pittsburgh quarterback who was high and outside most of the time, even on his completions.

But while they scored on their first two possessions, they could convert those only into

13 points, leaving the Steelers within striking range, even with O'Donnell struggling so much.

Then the Steelers, as they have so often, scored in the last two minutes, turning it into a 13-7 game.

But while the Dallas offense fizzled, the defense didn't, particularly Brown, who joined Miami's Jake Scott 13 years ago as the only other defensive back to win a Super Bowl MVP trophy.

And that was enough for the Cowboys to join San Francisco as only teams to win five Super Bowls.

Pittsburgh, which won four Super Bowls during the 1970s, lost for the first time in five appearances.

Study reveals teaching issue

by James Walker

The University Daily

Teachers nationwide are not being properly prepared to teach about sexuality and AIDS, according to a survey released Wednesday.

The study, conducted by the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States, found 14 percent of the 169 colleges studied require health education courses for all pre-service teachers.

Less than 10 percent of the schools in the study required courses in sexuality for physical education, elementary or secondary teaching certificates. Among students in health education programs, 61 percent were required to take a class dealing with sexuality.

However, the study reports most teachers of health and sex education classes are not health educators but physical education teachers or athletic coaches.

"We expect people to teach these subjects without ever having taken a class on it themselves," said Monica Rodriguez, school health coordinator for the national sexuality information and education council.

Twenty-three states, including Texas, have laws requiring sex education and information about sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS be taught in public schools, Rodriguez said.

At Texas Tech, elementary education majors must complete Health 3313, Health for Preadolescents, said Kathy Nordstrom, academic programs assistant for the College of Education.

Students seeking a teaching certificate for secondary education are not required to take any health-related classes unless they choose health as their area of specialization, Nordstrom said. Texas does require all prospective teachers take at least one class in multicultural studies, she said.

Marilyn Massey, who teaches Health for Preadolescents, said her class focuses on comprehensive school health education and teaching strategies.

"I ask my students to research a health subject area and demonstrate two strategies for teaching it," Massey said. "A teacher just can't say health is not related to their teaching field."

Often, a teacher may be the only positive influence on a child's life, she said.

Texas parents lax on child support may face driver's license suspension

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

More than 1,000 Texas parents delinquent on child support payments were handed petitions of suspensions of their driver's and or professional licenses by law officers this week.

The license-suspension law is part of the child support payment division of Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' office, said Ron Dusek, Morales' press secretary.

More than 17,000 non-custodial parents have come forward in the first four and a half months of the program and paid over \$9 million, Dusek said.

On the first day of the program, Morales said he hoped no licenses would have to be suspended, he said.

"Suspending licenses does not put food in children's mouths," Dusek said. "We hope that when these delinquent parents see the badge (of the law officer) and the petition, they will realize we mean business, and if they don't we will suspend their licenses."

Prior to petitions of license suspensions, Morales said he advised 79,000 delinquent parents in phase one of the license-suspension law that their licenses were up for suspension, he said.

Phase one of the child support collection was a resounding success, Dusek said. Thousands of parents are paying or making arrangements to pay delinquent child support payments.

Texas has averaged \$1.9 million in child-support payment per month since suspension became part of the child-support program, Dusek said.

Janis Vaughn, special counsel for area I of the child support division of the state attorney general's office, said 18 delinquent parents in Lubbock County are possibly being served license suspensions.

Vaughn said letters were sent out locally in September and November to parents stating their licenses were up for suspension if they did not pay their child support.

"We've gotten their attention," Vaughn said.

Lubbock awaits Reese land, begins planning

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

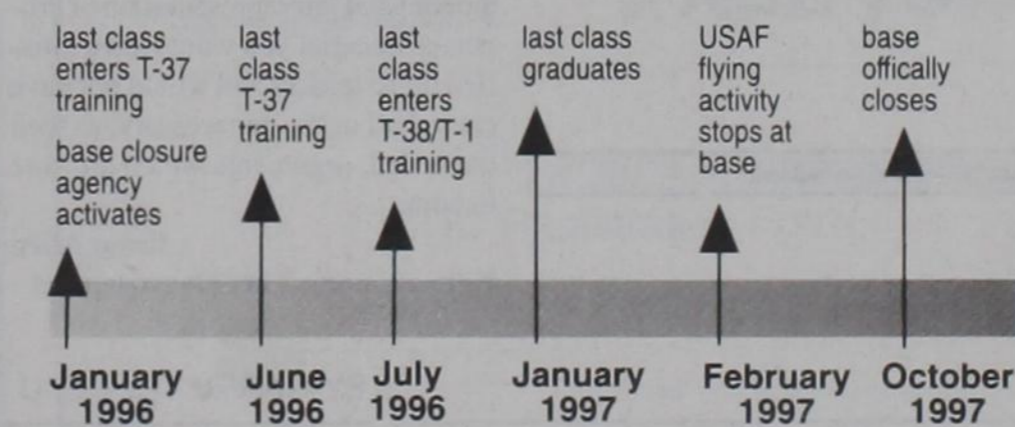
City officials and community representatives have begun phase-out plans for Reese Air Force Base, although the Air Force still has not given the land back to Lubbock.

Jim Bertram, director of strategic planning for the City of Lubbock, said the city included a reversionary clause in its 1949 deed with the Air Force. It stated ownership of the land would revert back to the city if the Air Force ever chose to close the base.

The reversionary clause was revoked in 1950 when the Air Force promised to use Reese as a permanent base, Bertram said.

"We feel we have a claim to the land," based on the reversionary clause, he said. "I don't think a permanent base means from 1949 until October 1997 (when the base is scheduled to close). Basically, we

Reese AFB Closure Schedule



feel there's been a breach of contract."

Attorney General Dan Morales has reviewed the city's claim and agrees the original reversionary clause still stands, he said.

Bertram said it is only a matter of time until the Air Force gives the land to Lubbock, which probably will not happen until the base is close to being completely shut down.

Some environmental problems may hinder the city from immediately assuming clear title to all of the land, he

said. Aviation cleaning fluids have seeped into some of Reese's underground wells, and until the problem is taken care of, Lubbock only can receive partial title to the land.

The city should have preliminary plans for the land by August, he said.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston appointed the Reese Redevelopment Commission to decide what to do with the land after the base closes, City Councilman T.J. Patterson said.

Patterson, who serves on the com-

mission, said they will contract a consultant by April to determine the reuse opportunities for the base.

"Our ultimate goal is to replenish jobs for the 2,500 people whose jobs will be lost once the base closes," Patterson said. "This is a gigantic effort and not a decision that can be made overnight."

Reese's closure is a positive step toward economic development for Lubbock, he said. Many businesses and other organizations are looking at Reese as a way to expand.

South Plains College, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and the U.S. Postal Service are just a few that have expressed interest in using parts of the land, he said.

"What happens to Reese is not determined by the commission but is determined by the citizens, their input, and what the economy needs," Patterson said. "This is a wake-up call for how much we can grow in this economy."

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Editorial

Teachers need sex education, too

Before sex education can be taught to America's children, it must be taught to America's teachers.

A study conducted by the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States found that 14 percent of the 169 colleges require health education courses for all pre-services teachers.

Less than 10 percent of the schools surveyed require courses in sexuality for physical education, elementary or secondary teaching certificates.

The study found most teachers of health and sex education classes are not health educators, but physical education teachers or coaches.

Though not surprising that the fate of our young are in the hands of coach/history teachers, it is quite alarming.

The teen pregnancy rate, along with the number of young people exposed to herpes, syphilis and AIDS, shows the obvious — sex education is not being taught enough in the home.

The next place to turn is our schools, and America's teachers must be taught how to deal with any type of question that may be asked of them. Although sex education is taught in health classes, it is inevitable that the topic will come up during other class discussions.

Teachers should be available for students to come to with any problems or questions — that is one of their jobs. Without learning proper sex education themselves, how can teachers be expected to help their students? Sex educations should be required for anyone going into the teaching profession.

More well-rounded teachers lead to more well-rounded students.

The University Daily editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

First semester at Tech provides new goals, sheds light on past



APRIL CASTRO
UD staff reporter

My first semester as a college student flew by with unbelievable speed. It's hard for me to believe that it was more than eight months ago that I nervously walked down the track in that bright red, flowing robe to receive my high school diploma.

May 19, 1995, is the day that symbolized the end of my carefree high school days and the beginning of a life I have anxiously looked forward to for the past five years.

It's still hard to make myself get up in time for class or study for tomorrow's test or manage my finances without Mom's incessant nagging. But it's gotten easier.

I am looking forward to the next few years at Tech.

My grades last semester may not have been as great as they should have been. I may have attended too many parties or skipped a few too many classes. I spent far too few hours studying and didn't get nearly enough sleep, but I'm back and I'm learning.

I love Tech and plan on staying for a long time.

April Castro is a freshman journalism major from Sonora.

bring letters to the editor to room 211 journalism building

Boogie-oogie

Baylor students allowed to dance night away



MEGAN CLARK

UD editor

It's time to get down and dirty on the dance floor in Waco.

A century-old tradition ended at Baylor University this semester.

And they'll be dancing in the streets. Well, sort of.

Baylor, the largest Baptist university in the United States, has lifted its age-old ban on dancing on campus. Although campus-wide boogieing seems unlikely, students already are celebrating their liberation into the modern age of social activity. They're planning a dance on campus.

It's about time.

Baylor President Robert Sloan told the *Associated Press* that many Baptist churches allow aerobic dancing and the school allows "dance routines at athletic events."

"Dancing can be, and is when properly done, a very wholesome activity," Sloan said.

Thus, the change.

But what about the legions of other students who have graduated from Baylor and were unable to participate in popular social activity? Is it fair for a university to deprive young students the opportunity to let loose and have a little fun?

Alcohol need not be a part of any school-sponsored event, but...dancing? Where is the harm in waltzing cheek-to-cheek with a suitable partner?

The Rev. Miles Seaborn, president

“What’s wrong with this guy? Hasn’t he ever heard of ‘Foot-loose?’”

“I don’t feel dancing is something in which God can be glorified or edified,” Seaborn told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. “I’m not saying it’s all bad and not fun. It’s just something that presents a constant challenge to

keep down bad influences.”

What's wrong with this guy? Hasn't he ever heard of "Footloose?"

Luckily, Baylor is no longer under the control of Southern Baptists of Texas. The split from the conservative group came in 1991.

However, there are students that are not as supportive of the change as others.

Some believe it is breaking tradition with what Baylor is known for — a conservative, God-fearing institution.

And significant change won't be made overnight. The school still will not condone provocative or obscene dancing.

Well, that rules out the Lambada, but it does mean there will be a fresh twist to social activity to Baylor.

Welcome to the '90s.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.



MAILBAG

UD's decision to include advertisement incorrect

To the editor: I thought your decision to include the anti-abortion supplement in Tuesday's *UD* (1/23/96) was a very unwise decision. Jan 21st was the anniversary of a pro-choice victory, not a pro-life victory. When you decided to include this supplement you basically induced unneeded controversy. Well maybe since controversy circulates papers your decision was correct. Although I doubt that this reasoning was the basis for your decision.

I am sure that you now know that almost all the letters to the editor will be out of anger towards not having included a pro-choice supplement. If you would have included an equal amount and fair representation of pro-choice material you would have satisfied more readers and would not have caused all of the unnecessary, as well one-sided, arguments which are sure to come.

Jason Allen
Editor's note: The advertisement

that appeared in *The University Daily* Jan. 23 was just that. It was a paid advertisement. The insert was not the opinion of *The UD* staff or the Tech student publications department, and was not generated by *The UD* staff.

Readers believe pro-life advertisement unnecessary

To the editor: I am greatly disturbed by the apparent lack of restraint exercised by *The UD* with regards to the so-called "advertising supplement" distributed inside the fold of the Jan. 23 edition. In a place normally reserved for pizza coupons, *The UD* chose to allow what amounted to a 12-page forum for a pro-life group to express its views on the hotly debated issue of abortion. Surely after running *The UD* for over a semester now, someone in that office has an idea of the purpose of the school newspaper and why it's inappropriate for *The UD* to condone such printings.

The purpose of the school newspaper is to report the news. It is entirely

inappropriate to transform the paper into an avenue for special interest groups to spread their beliefs under the guise of advertising. My opposition to the printing has nothing at all to do with the relative position of the group seeking to be heard. If the supplement were filled with pro-choice doctrines, it would still be inappropriate for the simple reason that no reader enjoys having views pushed on them in a forum where they will be unable to respond. Anyone offended by the printing must either write to an editorial staff who had nothing to do with the publication, save approving its appearance, or in the alternative, write to the group who actually produced it. The reply will certainly be abbreviated, if it comes at all. *The UD* itself can't fully respond because they didn't write the publication, and I seriously doubt if the pro-life publisher will respond in any manner which compromises their obvious conviction and dedication to their cause.

I can only hope that by allowing such divisive and emotionally charged literature to be merged and blurred

with the news, that *The UD* hoped to encourage more debate (as it should) on the issue of abortion. However, the delivery of the debate in such an improper setting overshadows any efforts to expand it. The proper place to encourage such debate is in the section appropriately titled "Viewpoints," appearing each day on page two of the paper.

Furthermore, while the advertisers may pay for the actual paper and any supplements that appear inside, it is the students, through their student service fees, who pay for its distribution. As a result, you undoubtedly forced students who don't agree with such literature to nonetheless pay for its disbursement. In the future, think about the messages you distribute, where you place them, and who pays for their distribution in the first place.

Lee Thweatt
Editor's note: Although *The UD* does receive a small portion of student service fees, advertising generated by a student sales staff primarily supports the operation of *The UD*.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Teamwork, communication aspects of job

Provost head of academic programs

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech provost Donald Haragan approaches his job with an emphasis on teamwork and communication throughout the university. "The job of any administrator, but particularly the job of the provost, is to try to provide a supportive atmosphere in which students and faculty can excel," Haragan said. "That's my job." All of the academic programs at Tech are the responsibility of the provost's office, he said.

"In the past several years, we have established the honors program, and I think it has already developed into one of the finest honors programs in Texas," he said.



Haragan

The admission standards now in place at Tech and the Office of International Affairs have been established through the provost's office, he said. Haragan said he has a team philosophy when it comes to working with faculty and other staff. "I don't consider people working for me, but people work with me and I work with people," he said. Haragan's dedication to team work and communication with all facets of

the university have not gone unnoticed by his peers. "One of the most valuable things about Dr. Haragan is he has trust and credibility with the faculty and has opened communication with all elements of the campus," said Virginia Sowell, Tech associate provost. Haragan has developed the strategic planning for the campus and has increased the visibility and quality of Tech's honors program, she said. "He is very well-respected and is able to work with diverse groups of people," Sowell said. While the position as provost is an administrative one, teaching is still important, Haragan said. "Teaching is absolutely the key to education; it's the key to what's hap-

pening in our public schools right now," he said. "We need more teachers, and universities have to accept producing teachers as an extremely important part of their mission." Haragan said he misses student interaction and wants to teach again before ending his career. "I want to move out of administration at the appropriate time and back into teaching," he said. "The greatest rewards that I've had in my life have been with students and working with students in teaching." Outside of his work at Tech, Haragan said he has been involved in the community serving on the original board of city development and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Gramm criticizes Forbes' tax stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labeled "Richie Rich" by rival Phil Gramm, GOP presidential hopeful Steve Forbes insisted Sunday he understands the economic worries of average Americans despite his wealth. Asked on CBS' "Face the Nation" if he had ever held a mortgage, Forbes said, "Every house I've bought has been through a mortgage." Ending the mortgage interest deduction would not increase middle-class families' tax burdens, the millionaire magazine publisher said. But Gramm criticized Forbes' proposal to end the deduction as part of a flat tax. And the Texas senator called it inconceivable Forbes could beat President Clinton if he became the GOP nominee. "It would be Richie Rich against Tom Sawyer," Gramm said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "There's no way you could possibly win that race." Forbes has come under increasing attack from GOP rivals, including front-runner Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader, as he has climbed in the polls. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander on Sunday said Forbes is "not prepared to be president." Alexander also began airing an Iowa TV commercial arguing the White House would rejoice if Clinton's opponent was Dole, Forbes or Gramm.

Baylor lifts ban on boogieing

Obscene groovin' still outlawed

WACO (AP) — There may be dancing in the streets on the Baylor University campus this spring when the Southern Baptist institution lifts a ban that dates back more than a century. Baylor President Robert Sloan announced Friday that the nation's largest Baptist university, with 12,000 students, will allow dancing on campus. "We have aerobic dancing in Baptist churches and dance routines at athletic events," he said Friday. "Dancing can be a very wholesome activity." Many interviewed by the *Waco Tribune-Herald* on Saturday were excited by the prospect, even though off-campus dances were common. "I think it'll bring students together," said Jamie Johnson, a 19-year-old psychology major. "A lot

of people look at Baylor like it's too conservative or not fun." Others believe Sloan's decision represents a departure from the unwavering Christian ethos that attracts students to the university. The Rev. Miles Seaborn goes further. The president of the Southern Baptists of Texas, a conservative caucus within the governing Baptist General Convention of Texas, said he feared that dancing will breed temptation. "I don't feel dancing is something in which God can be glorified," he told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "It's just something that presents a constant challenge to keep down bad influences." Sloan stressed that the school will not allow obscene or provocative dancing. "We want to make sure it's done in the right way," he said Friday. "There will be no alcohol, and we won't allow any obscene or provocative kind of dancing."

Tennessee cotton conference puts Tech in big league

Cotton research pays off for professor

by April Castro

The University Daily

Texas Tech, in an underdog role, beat out other colleges in The Beltwide Cotton Conference held in Nashville, Tenn. Tech does not receive as much funding as other schools, such as Texas A&M, so they were forced into an underdog position, said Dick Auld, chairman of the department of plant and soil science. "Texas Tech receives a fraction of the cotton funds other schools do," Auld said. "We competed with the big boys and won big time." Dan Kreig, professor of plant and soil science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, received the Outstanding Cotton Physiologist award. Kreig was nominated by his peers

for 25 years of research of cotton crops under drought conditions, Auld said. Students from Tech's department of plant and soil science presented three of the four graduate student oral competition presentations. The students competing in the oral competition are graduate students who have worked in some area of cotton research and made reports of their work, Auld said. Tullie Struve, a crop science graduate student from Olton, took first place in the oral competition presentations. Tech students also competed in the poster competition, with Daniel Schulze, a second-year crop science graduate student from Seguin, receiving

third place in the competition. Other participants who attended the cotton conference included Norman W. Hopper, associate professor in the department of plant and soil science in the college of agriculture; Randy Allen, associate professor in the department of plant and soil science and biology in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources; and Peter Dotray, assistant professor of soil chemistry and fertility in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. The conference involved many competitions as well as seminars, Allen said. "These seminars are meetings that

include cotton producers, ginners, seed producers, agricultural chemical manufacturers as well as scientists involved in research in cotton," Allen said. The conference was considerably large, Allen said. "There were around 6,000 people with all kinds of things to talk about, including science and business," he said. The results of the Beltwide Cotton Conference were good for the university, Allen said. "I was pleased Texas Tech did as well as we did," Allen said.

"We competed with the big boys and won big time."
 — Dick Auld, chairman, department of plant and soil sciences

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1:45-4:40-7:35-10:30
FROM DUSK TILL DAWN (R) Stereo
1:15-4:10-7:05-10:00
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) Stereo
12:00-3:30-7:00-10:20
EYE FOR AN EYE (R) Stereo
12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:20
SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG) Stereo
1:00-4:00-7:10-10:15
HEAT (R) Stereo
8:00
HEAT (R) Stereo
12:30-4:55-9:15
TWO IF BY SEA (R) Stereo
12:10-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:10
BIG BULLY (PG) Stereo
12:20-2:45-5:10-7:30-9:55
DON'T BE A MENACE (R) Stereo
12:25-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:20
DUNSTON CHECKS IN (PG) Stereo
11:35-2:10-4:40-7:15-9:40
JUMANJI (PG) Stereo
11:25-2:05-4:40-7:15-9:50
SABRINA (PG) Stereo
1:25-4:20-7:25-10:25
SCREAMERS (R) Stereo
12:05-2:40-5:15-7:50-10:25
AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13) Stereo
7:10-10:05
TOY STORY (G) Stereo
12:20-2:35-5:25
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11:30-2:00-4:45-7:00-9:10
(Sat 9:10 Toy Story not showing)

Movies 4
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BED OF ROSES (PG) 4:25-7:30-9:40
NIXON (R) 8:00
BIODOME (PG-13) 4:35-7:15-9:50
WAITING TO EXHALE (R) 4:10-7:00-9:30
TOM & HUCK (PG) 4:15

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Lubbock cops cut short venue's debut

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

A concert at Lubbock's newest music venue was cut short by police officers Saturday night due to possession of alcohol by minors. No arrests were made.

Motor 308, 308 E. 40th St., was established as a venue for live alternative music as well as a refuge for skateboarders. Saturday night's concert was to feature 10 local bands, but only three had performed when police officers asked the crowd to leave around 9:30 p.m.

Lubbock police department officials refused comment on the incident.

"We didn't know anything about the alcohol," said Jeremy Pelley, owner of Dealers Skate Shop and a partner in Motor 308. "We were just worrying about working out the bugs in the lighting system."

The venue, which is not a bar, is located in a warehouse behind Dealers. The mostly high-school-age crowd began gathering at 7 p.m. to see a lineup of area punk, metal and hip-hop bands.

Stewart's performance raises eyebrows

Attendance low for comic's show

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Jon Stewart rolled into town Saturday night, and the MTV generation he appeals to ate it up.

Stewart, performing at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum before a meager showing of about 500 people (capacity 2,800), wore a black leather jacket, maroon shirt, blue jeans and chain smoked during the performance.

Stewart delved into realms most comedians stay clear of — which was intriguing.

Topics like religion, politics and sexual behavior were not only mentioned but turned inside out. Stewart took off the kid gloves when speaking about everything from the pope to Ross Perot to phone sex.

It was no surprise Stewart's opening centered around Lubbock. He seemed to find common ground with Texas Tech students when he discussed arriving in Lubbock via a World War II prop plane. Stewart also recommended the audience gather some dirt to build a hill or something, with the crowd responding in laughter.

Stewart's intelligence and wit came through as he pondered why Jewish law forbids murder, premarital sex and pork.

"Was there a group of pigs that were just excellent ventriloquists, telling some Jewish farmer in a loud voice, 'This is God, do not eat pork,'" Stewart said. "Look at those cows, they're fat and slow."

Stewart went after Catholicism as well, explaining if the pope was so dedicated to helping the poor, why doesn't he just melt his crown and save them all.

Stewart had the auditorium laughing with tears in their eyes after his question of why Easter is associated with hiding eggs. "Does that mean chickens are gods?" Stewart asked. "If so, does that mean Colonel Sanders is the anti-Christ?"

The evening suddenly took a left turn when Stewart asked all the male audience members who masturbate to raise their hands. The graphic descriptions of male and female parts were also not necessary.

"Am I sharing too much?" Stewart asked the audience at one point in the masturbation monologue.

Yes, Jon, there is a line of decency, and it was crossed a couple of times Saturday night.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

In the spotlight: Comedian Jon Stewart performed his routine in front of about 500 people Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Stewart discussed topics ranging from the pope to Lubbock in his show.

MONDAY

JANUARY 29

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXC 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 62 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch		Mighty Max Highlander			Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Beautiful	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Martha Seaws N. Dupree	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Computer Shining Time	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	Richard Bay	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Hawser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maurly Povich	Dinesaurs Stag/Step	Mark Walberg	EKI Batman
4:00	Carman Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Hawser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	21st Century	Fresh Prince	Nanny M. Brown	Voyager	American Music	FOX Movie "My Cousin Vinny"
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie "Sister"	CBS Movie "Cagney & Lacey"	Nowhere Man	Awards	
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
11:00	Extra Later	Tom Snyder	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	

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Lady Raiders survive UT pressure

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Lady Raiders came up big defensively in the last minute of Saturday's game, holding off an unreeling Texas team for a 68-62 victory at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

With the victory, No. 9 Texas Tech, 16-2 and 6-0 in Southwest Conference play, increased its home winning streak to 24 games and took sole possession of first place in the conference.

Junior guard Sandy Parker committed nine turnovers in the game, but Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she played big when Tech needed her.

"I think the pressure bothered her a lot," Sharp said. "When it counted, I thought she made some huge plays for us, and fortunately it was just enough for us to win."

Senior post Michi Atkins also played an important role in the victory, pouring in 31 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Sharp said Atkins was tough down the stretch for the Lady Raiders.

"Atkins was exactly what we needed her to be today," she said.

Tech built up a 12-6 lead early on in the game, benefiting from jumpers from Atkins and sophomore post Alicia Thompson. Tech stretched the lead to 21-9 at the 8:36 mark of the first half and seemed to be on its way to a comfortable victory. However, Texas quickly silenced Tech's hopes by going on a 10-1 run to pull within three at the 5:16 mark of the half.

The Lady Raiders had trouble taking control in the game because of a strong Texas pressure defense. The pressure forced 25 Tech turnovers, keeping the Lady Longhorns close throughout the game.

Sharp said the Longhorns did a good job of taking away passes around the perimeter.

"They (Texas) did a great job with their quickness, and they pressured our wing players," she said.

With a minute left in the first half, Thompson blocked Texas senior forward Erica Routt's shot. This sent a roar throughout the crowd, and, as

Atkins missed her jumper, Thompson snuck in to grab the rebound and tip the ball in as well as drawing a foul. Thompson completed the three-point play to send Tech into the locker room with a 31-25 lead.

Tech finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds. She gave her teammates the credit for her success.

"I definitely have to give credit to my teammates for having the confidence in me and keep giving me the basketball," she said.

Tech came out from halftime and stayed in front, benefiting from continued scoring from Atkins. Texas pulled within two points again 38-36 on a three-point shot from freshman guard Vanessa Wallace. Wallace finished with a career-high 23 points in a losing effort.

Texas kept the game close throughout the second, but could never take the lead. Texas coach Jody Conradt said her team definitely had problems when it got close to taking the lead.

"I think we were sort of relaxing subconsciously when we would catch

up," she said. "Then we would come back and give up a very easy basket on the other end."

The final minutes of the game was highlighted by a crucial three-point basket from Parker at the 2:45 mark that pushed the lead to eight points at 63-55.

Tech then relied on strong defense to hold off Texas. Both Parker and freshman guard Amber Tate forced Longhorn turnovers to help the Red Raiders seal the victory.

TEXAS TECH 68, TEXAS 62

Tech (68) Thompson 7-15 4-6 18, White 1-2-2-4, Atkins 10-24 11-15 31, Lake 2-6 0-0-5, Parker 2-5 4-4 9, Boles 0-0-0-0, Sumrall 0-0-0-0, Tate 0-0-1-2 1

Texas (62) A. Smith 2-9 0-0-4, Routt 8-23 0-6 16, Jackson 4-7 0-0-8, Vigione 2-3 0-0-4, Wallace 8-14 6-9 23, Hasenmyer 1-2 0-0-2, Ogletree 1-4 0-0-3, D. Smith 0-2 0-0-0, Lummus 0-0-0-0, Bailey 1-6 0-0-2

Halftime score: Tech 31, Texas 25. FG %—Tech 22.52 (42.3); Texas 27.70 (38.6). FT%—Tech 22.31 (71.0); Texas 61.54 (40.0). Three-pointers—Tech 2-3 (Lako 1-1, Parker 1-2); Texas 2-4 (Wallace 1-2, Ogletree 1-1). Total fouls—Tech 14, Texas 25. Rebounds—Tech 50 (Atkins 15), Texas 35 (A. Smith). Assists—Tech 16 (Parker 9); Texas 11 (A. Smith). Turnovers—Tech 25 (Parker 9); Texas 14 (Jackson, Wallace 3). Steals—Tech 5 (Atkins 2); Texas 14 (Routt 6). Blocked shots—Tech 5 (Thompson 3), Texas 2 (Jackson 2). Attendance—8,840

Men's track successful in meet

The Texas Tech men's track team finished its second meet of the season, defeating Texas-San Antonio and North Texas Saturday at the Athletic Center.

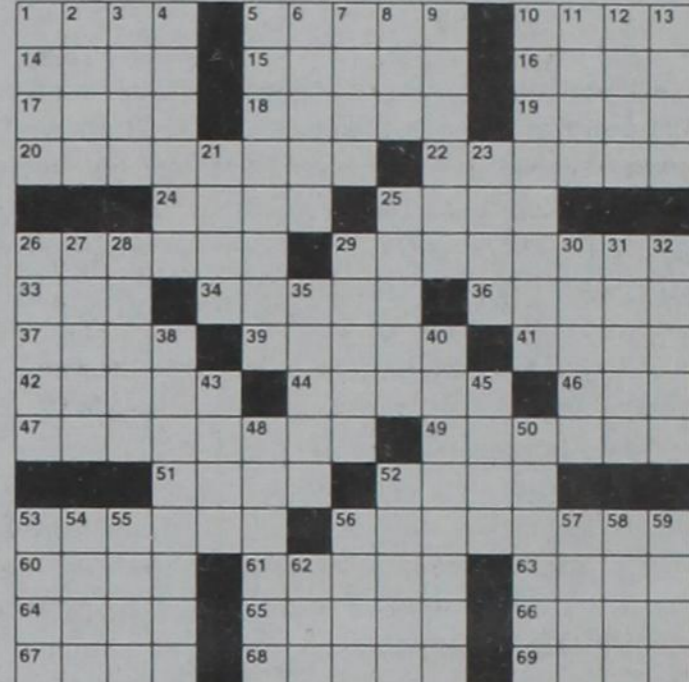
Tech finished with 100 points, which was 22 more than North

Texas and 30 more than UTSA.

The Tech men's next challenge will be the Reno (Bill Cosby)/Houston Invitational scheduled to be held Friday in Houston. Coach Sholars said his team is ready for the upcoming meet.

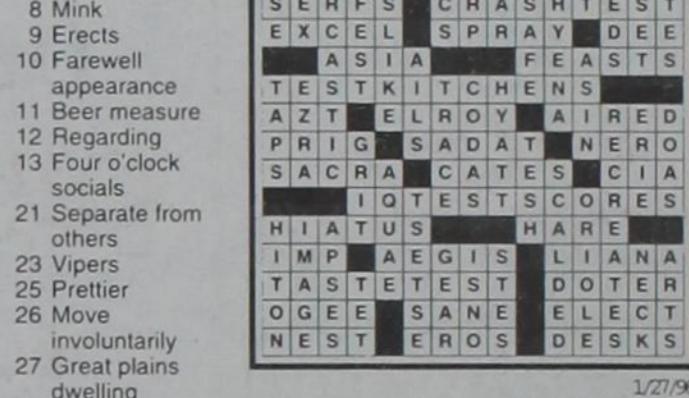
THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

ACROSS
1 Member of nobility
5 Instructors
10 Quarrel
14 Thomas — Edison
15 Musical show
16 Sage
17 Legal claim
18 Public
19 Rectangular column
20 Delphinium
22 Brazilian seaport
24 Noose
25 Swear
26 Pilots
29 Assumed
33 Spread out for drying
34 Fortunetelling card
36 Catch
37 Copied
39 Book of public records
41 Take forcibly
42 Romulus and —
44 Made public
46 "This — recording"
47 School profession
49 Ship's officer
51 Artist Rockwell
52 Printing term
53 Noise confusion
56 Naive
60 "The — love ..."
61 Coral island
63 Brad
64 Ferber or Getz
65 Rib
66 — Bombeck
67 For a — (cheaply)
68 Finished
69 Pine board



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Friday's Puzzle solved:



DOWN
1 Cloy
2 Director Kazan
3 Always
4 Irritate
5 Offer of marriage
6 Accelerate the speed of an engine
7 Above
8 Mink
9 Erects
10 Farewell appearance
11 Beer measure
12 Regarding
13 Four o'clock socials
21 Separate from others
23 Vipers
25 Prettier
26 Move
27 Great plains dwelling
28 Swelling
29 Ferber novel
30 Outer garments of Hindu women
31 Obliterate
32 Exclude
35 Cheerful
38 "The Ugly —"

40 Drove back
43 Mets' stadium
45 Uninformed
48 Confined one
50 Held back
52 Edible red alga
53 Honcho
54 Within: prof.
55 A Martin
56 Prod
57 Naked
58 Certain bean
59 Israeli airline
62 Knockout count

Women's track stages record-setting event

Texas Tech women's track coach Liz Parke entered this weekend's Tech Invitational hoping her young team would show improvement from its season-opening meet Jan. 20. This weekend she got more.

The Red Raiders broke two school records en route to beating both Texas-San Antonio and Baylor Baptist in team competition at the Athletic Training Center.

Tech set a tone for the meet Friday night when the distance medley relay team of freshman Amber Affelt, freshman Corrie Weathers, junior Jill Wil-

liams and sophomore Lori Knowles broke a 16-year old record winning with a time of 12 minutes 48.93 seconds.

Saturday, Weathers broke Ella Rich's 600-yard dash record as she circled the distance in 1:25.80.

"I'm thrilled with the records," Parke said. "Corrie was disappointed she didn't break the record last week. It was fun to see her do that as a freshman. The DMR was our first goal of the meet. Breaking that was a real plus for us and gave us something to work with."

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LOST AND FOUND ROOMMATES

Red Raiders show offensive powerhouse in alumni game

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Picking up where they left off last season, the Texas Tech baseball team used an offensive power surge and strong pitching to blow past the 1996 Red Raider alumni team 11-1 Saturday at Dan Law Field.

All-American third baseman Clint Bryant led the varsity team's charge, going 3-for-5 while driving in three runs.

Bryant's home run leading off the fourth inning put the current players ahead 2-0 and his RBI double in the fifth inning, scored center fielder Brad Davis, to increase the lead to 4-0. Davis went 3-for-4 and scored twice.

"It was a lot of fun out here today," Bryant said following the contest. "I played with most of the guys out here, so it's good to see them all again."

The game also provided this year's Red Raider squad an opportunity to throw nearly everyone on

their pitching staff.

It was staff that allowed three hits, recorded 10 strikeouts, issued three walks and gave up one run.

"I didn't know what to expect, but I wanted to have a good outing," freshman right-hander Monty Ward said.

Ward pitched the fourth inning and retired the side in order.

"I'm pleased with today," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We had the chance to see some new people in game-situations, and our pitchers threw reasonably well. We executed well defensively and swung the bats good, too."

Travis Smith, who played on last year's varsity team and is now with the Milwaukee Brewers organization, said winning should help the confidence level of this year's club.

"This gives Tech a good shot at game situations," he said.

"It also gives us the opportunity to see how we feel and what kind of shape we need to be in before spring training."

Red Raiders clinch win over Longhorns

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

When Texas Tech and Texas meet in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, fans can usually expect a high-scoring contest played at a pace closer to a NASCAR race than a basketball game.

Sunday's game was anything but that as the No. 22 Red Raiders remained atop of the Southwest Conference with a 79-78 win over the Longhorns in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"It was a typical Texas-Texas Tech game," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "A couple of free throws or a bounce our way and we might sneak out of here with a win."

Tech, 16-1 overall, 6-0 in the SWC, jumped forward to a 24-12 first-half lead behind a 11-2 run over a seven-minute period in which Texas (11-5, 4-2) did not hit a field goal.

The Longhorns countered the Red Raider assault with an offensive run of their own, ending the half with a 26-17 run.

Freshman point guard Chico

Vazquez's dunk capped the run which cut the Tech lead to 39-38 at the half.

"I thought Texas had a good game plan and executed it well," Tech coach James Dickey said.

"They made it a half-court game — which is unusual for them — and we didn't capitalize on our 12-point lead.

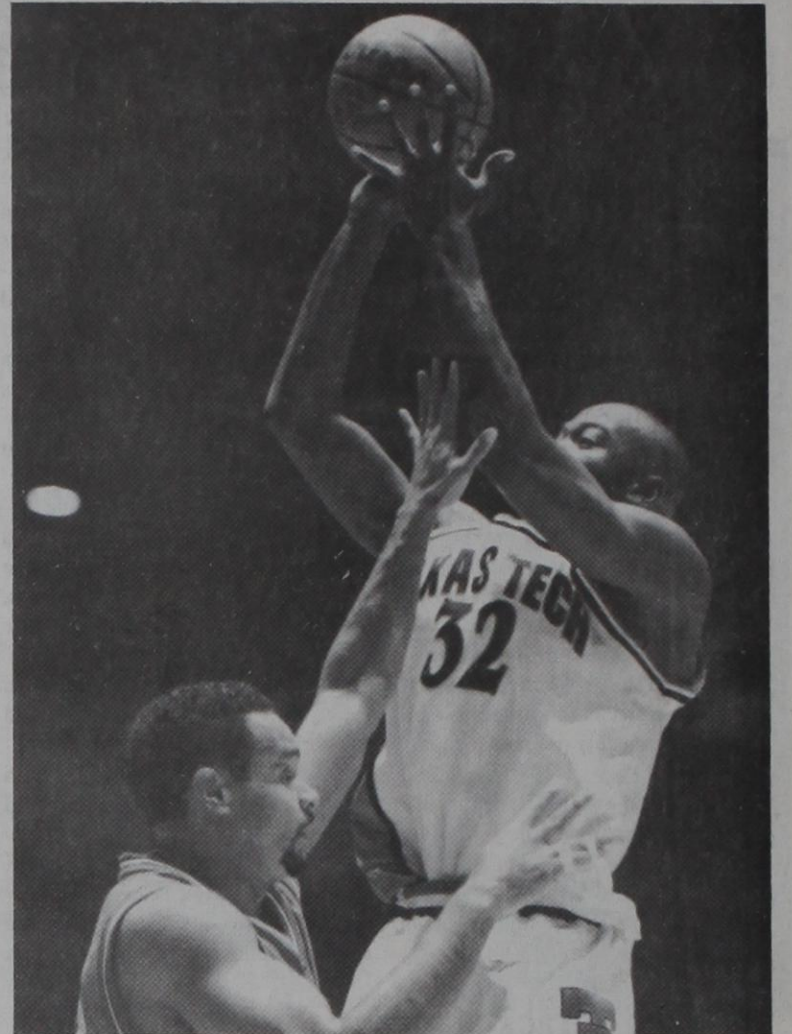
"At the half, I reiterated our keys to the game and that was defensive play."

The second half was much of the same as the teams traded runs and the lead.

After the 'Horns tied the game at 47-47, Tech took the lead for good with a 7-0 spurt behind senior forward Jason Sasser and sophomore guard Cory Carr.

Texas would mount several runs, but could get no closer than 79-78 when Brandy Perryman hit his only basket, a 30-foot shot with .5 seconds left. With the win, Tech has won nine straight games. Penders said the Red Raiders are among the nation's best teams.

"Outside of North Carolina, they are the best team we have played," he said. "North Carolina might have more savvy or tradition, but Tech is right there with them."



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Match-up: Sophomore center Gionet Cooper keeps Texas forward Sonny Alvarado from edging ahead in the Red Raiders' 79-78 victory Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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