



Sweet 15: Tech's Red Raiders rank 15th in the Associated Press Poll Monday. See story, p. 8

Old soul: Country singer finds inspiration in past.

See story, p. 4

WEATHER: Light winds. High 60 Low 30

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University

Volume 71, Issue 79

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1996

Think tank seeks immigration reform

Legal scholar calls for program abolishment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sweeping reform of the nation's immigration laws will fail unless the bureaucracy responsible for managing the nation's borders also is overhauled, a study released Monday says.

In a report prepared for the pro-immigration Center for Equal Opportunity, legal

scholar Daniel W. Sutherland calls for the abolition of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and proposes a division of its functions.

Sutherland recommends creation of a new Federal Immigration Agency to handle naturalizations, asylum applications, the issuance of green cards and other immigration services. Enforcement functions handled by the INS' Border Patrol would be turned over to the Customs Service.

Congress is poised to consider legislation

designed to crack down on illegal immigration and reorder the nation's legal immigration priorities.

But Sutherland argues that lawmakers are tackling only part of the job if they leave intact the INS, perennially cited as one of the government's most troubled agencies.

"These reforms are doomed to fail and added resources are doomed to be wasted because they ignore a fundamental problem: the inherently flawed federal immigration bureaucracy," he wrote.

Folding the INS' enforcement functions into Customs would put an end to costly overlaps and jurisdictional fights between the agencies, Sutherland says.

Sutherland faults the INS for mismanagement, shoddy service, territorial squabbles, and lack of a cohesive strategy for control of the nation's borders.

More than 4 million illegal aliens are believed to be in the United States, with more than 300,000 entering annually.

Sutherland argues that new dollars being

pumped into the INS — whose budget has swelled 71 percent over the past two years — will be wasted without significant reform.

While agreeing with Sutherland's conclusion that the INS may have difficulty absorbing new resources effectively, the head of a think tank that favors reduced immigration says the INS shouldn't be abolished.

"There are real problems at the immigration service and there have been for a long time," said Center for Immigration Studies executive director Mark Krikorian.



Eyeballin': Aaron McWilliams, a sophomore civil engineering major from Lake Jackson, holds one end of a tape measure to measure distances on campus for a survey lab. Adam Hodgson, a freshman civil engineering ma-

major from Houston, holds a rod which is used to mark locations in the land and find angles of specific land sites. Surveying the land is used for a number of things, like construction purposes.

Monica Garza: The University Daily

Lubbock hospitals announce merger

by James Walker

The University Daily

Changes in the health care industry have prompted a merger between St. Mary Hospital and Lubbock Methodist Hospital System.

The announcement was made Monday night by Charley Trimble, president and chief executive officer of St. Mary Hospital, and Alan White, chairman of the Lubbock Methodist Hospital System board.

"This will be a shared ministry between the Methodist and Catholic churches," Trimble said. "It will be the largest health care system between Dallas and Tokyo."

The merger was prompted by declining inpatient use rates, declining government reimbursement and more employers entering into preferred provider agreements to lower health care costs, said Alan White.

"We want to be very supportive of Texas Tech University, especially the medical school," White said.

The new corporation will be named Methodist/St. Mary Health System, he said.

The deal, which has been in the works for months, was finalized over the weekend, White said.

It will be between 18 months and two years before any significant changes are made, he said.

Prominent anti-trust lawyers have been employed to deter any legal attacks, he said.

It is impossible to tell how the University Medical Center will be affected by the merger, said Eddie Owens, director of community relations at St. Mary Hospital.

"This is a defensive maneuver as much as anything," Owens said.

The bid, made by Columbia/HCA on UMC to lease the facility, was probably a factor in the decision, he said.

Columbia is a for-profit health care corporation which owns hospitals in Houston, Dallas and Austin, and is looking for a foothold in West Texas, he said.

"Columbia is a company that will

Alliance Opportunities

- continue and expand values-based missions
- maintain local control of health care delivery system
- help maintain Lubbock's position as the region's leading medical center
- cover a larger geographic area while pursuing managed-care initiatives
- provide health care to public more efficiently and economically
- work cooperatively in meeting community health needs

Source: St. Mary and Methodist officials

come in to an area, establish a hospital and undercut or drive out any competition," said David Ferguson, a health organization management graduate student at Tech.

The School of Medicine will almost certainly have to seek a residency agreement with the new entity, said Grant Savage, assistant professor of business administration-management.

"The University Medical Center is not a viable teaching hospital," Savage said.

The School of Medicine already has residency agreements with St. Mary Hospital in psychology, family practice and other areas, he said.

"This will also mean elimination of a lot of duplication between the two hospitals," Savage said.

Many of the upper management positions could be especially vulnerable to staff reductions, he said.

Welfare assistance available for Tech students in financial need

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

In an age of government downsizing, Texas Tech students who need government assistance can still get it through the welfare program.

"To apply for welfare, a person needs to come to a Department of Human Services office, and fill out a welfare application," said Eric Viney, eligibility specialist at DHS.

After the person fills out an application, they need to set up an interview time to look at the different types of welfare and resources, Viney said.

Resources are anything which can be turned into money, Viney said. The three different types of welfare are Aid to Family with Dependent Children,

food stamps and Medicare.

"To receive food stamps while attending a college of higher education a person must work at least 20 hours a week and participate in a work-study program," Viney said. "Also, for a student to be approved for AFDC they must have a dependent child."

Jerry Matthews, Tech associate professor of social work in the College of Arts and Sciences, said college students need welfare assistance for the same reason as the rest of America: poverty. There is no way to tell if the number of college students on welfare has risen, Matthews said.

"But with the numbers of people on welfare on the rise across the country, you would have to assume the same with college students," he said.

Continental moves step closer to Lubbock

Texas Tech may be big benefitter

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Lubbock became one step closer Friday to non-stop jet service to Houston, and Texas Tech may be one of its biggest beneficiaries.

Five Continental Airline representatives met with city officials and 125 area businessmen Friday to present detailed plans of what the airline has to offer Lubbock, said Market Lubbock, Inc. Chairman Gary Lawrence.

Representatives from the Houston-based airline asked local businessmen to sign letters of commitment stating they would use the new airline for one year, Lawrence said.

If enough businessmen return the letters of commitment, Lubbock will have daily jet service to Houston by June, he said. If after one year Lubbock is not satisfied with Continental's service, the airline agrees to pull out.

Lubbock offered Continental a \$675,000 incentive package to help airline marketing costs, and Continental has made tentative plans to spend \$20 million on three jets to service the Lubbock International Airport every day from Lubbock to Houston, he said.

"Continental told us without any

question that with this incentive package, they're ready to go," Lawrence said in a press conference Jan. 23. "The ball really is in our court."

The number of letters Continental requires from area businessmen remains indefinite, but the city should be notified soon, he said.

Tech will benefit from the competitive prices and additional jet service Continental will bring, because the university may be the largest user of commercial airline service in the city, said City Council member Ty Cooke.

Recruiting, conferences and sporting events represent only a few Tech activities that involve extensive, year-round travel, Cooke said.

Continental will announce in mid-

February whether they will expand to Lubbock, he said. The airline is considering about eight cities nationwide and probably will choose four. Cooke said he expects Lubbock businessmen to generate enough letters of commitment to seal the deal with the airline.

Determining how many businessmen travel via airline service is almost impossible, but the number of travelers who buy large amounts of tickets only represents 2.5 percent of ticket buyers, he said.

Although additional jet service will affect the entire Lubbock-area population, businessmen were targeted by the airline because of the nature of the business market.

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Editorial

Stricter prison sentencing needed

Texas Legislators are justifiably angry that almost half of state convicts released in 1991 committed crimes within the next three years. It's more than just complaining. The legislators ought to explore progressive solutions. One thing is certain about repeat offenders: neither philosophy of extreme punishment or extreme pam-

pering will work. Many prisoners cannot be helped because they don't want to be helped. And in such cases strict sentencing and continued incarceration is the answer. But other prisoners who want to turn around their lives must be given more opportunities. — *El Paso Times Herald*

Congressional Republicans deserve respect

Congressional Republicans deserve a lot of credit for tackling the hard issues of bringing the federal budget into balance, which include the necessity to restrain the mushrooming growth of entitlement programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. For years, lone voices such as that of Rep. Charles Stenholm have urged presidents and previous sessions of Congress to do exactly that. Not until now, though, have enough other lawmakers attended that call, which Republicans on Capitol Hill have taken up as their own. In the process, they have received unfair criticism from the Clinton administration, even though Republican proposals have far outstripped anything the White House has put forward. Fortunately, there is an alternative, seven-year balanced budget plan that holds down the skyrocketing costs of

entitlement programs in ways the Clinton administration is reluctant to undertake and that also corrects the flaws in the GOP version. Submitted by a "Blue Dog" Coalition of 21 conservative House Democrats, this plan, which Stenholm has been instrumental in designing, has been endorsed by newspapers all across the country as the most honest and reasonable way of balancing the federal budget that anyone has come up with. If the White House and congressional Republicans were more concerned with the national good than with personal and partisan political gain, the Blue Dog balanced budget plan would be adopted immediately. But in this presidential election year, it appears that what's good for the country must take a back seat to political campaigning. — *Abilene Reporter-News*

Federal government should reconsider policy

Most Texans probably applauded the federal government's recent increase in the number of Border Patrol agents in California and Arizona in a 90-day deployment targeted at the seasonal rise in illegal immigration. The two western states account for 60 percent of all illegal entries into the United States, and 300 Border Patrol agents, inspectors and investigators have been transferred temporarily from posts as far away as the Canadian border. The only problem with this shift is 51 of these officials already were stationed in Texas, another state afflicted with high rates of illegal immigration. In the view of Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, and others, robbing Peter to pay Paul isn't the best strategy for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to pursue. Bonilla's West Texas district accounts for 900 miles of the 2,100-mile U.S.-Mexico border, and the 51 agents represent about one-fifth of the immigration officials stationed in his district. "Although I sympathize with the objectives of this temporary transfer, and the difficult decisions confronting the INS," Bonilla wrote in a letter to the INS commissioner, "I am dismayed by the fact that Texas must

carry such a large share of the burden." Bonilla's concern is appropriate, and it seems that the federal government has a hard time handling this thorny issue with consistent efficiency. After years of substituting talk for action, the feds finally gear up for the kind of push they should have been mounting all along, only to leave the back door open while they're bolting shut the front. INS officials said Texas will remain a "very high priority with the INS and the Border Patrol," and it's encouraging to see that our state won't be totally ignored. But the bottom line is that the only thing that will stop illegal immigration is immigration personnel along the border, and when INS ranks are thinned out in Texas, that has to result in more foreigners crossing into this country. The good news is that the temporary redeployment of border guards will end in April, when some of the 1,000 new officers being hired and trained this year enter the work force. But Texans have to hope that the dike doesn't leak too much on this end while holes are being plugged up on the other end. — *Beaumont Enterprise*

Moral parameters become less clear in present society



EMILY ELSEN
UD news editor

"Betray. A great word. What is betrayal? They talk of a man betraying his country, his friends, his sweetheart. There must be a moral bond first. All a man can betray is his conscience..." — Joseph Conrad writing in "Under Western Eyes"

To what do we owe society anymore? Where do our moral convictions need to lie? Where can we begin to clean up a society at odds with other countries and then illimitably divided within ourselves?

Most people would advise a clean sweep is necessary. Others would further argue we should take what we

Where do convictions lie?

have and make do with it. Acceptance — a viable option. However, is it moral? With the rampant spread of teen-age pregnancy among other problems across the nation, can we ignore the bond we have with our children? ourselves? It is not one of ignorance or one of pretending not to see, but educating the masses so they can formulate an awareness of ethical issues which will allow them to discover a moral consciousness within themselves.

Like Conrad, as a nation, our moral parameters have become less clear and since we do not have an understanding of what is ethical, we ignore them. This rises from the sheer hope someone else will write a novel or produce an info-mercial which will give us a moral boundary. Arguably, we do have the Bible as a sort of moral foundation. Then, we have writers and scholars who question the metaphors within this work, and then the Bible

can only be perceived as a historical relic much like the works of any writer. Whom do we believe in this era of confusion? Muddling through philosophical treatises can be as confusing as reading and understanding something tangible like a syllogistic argument entitled "Proof on the Existence of God" or as absolute as a mathematical problem like 1+1=2.

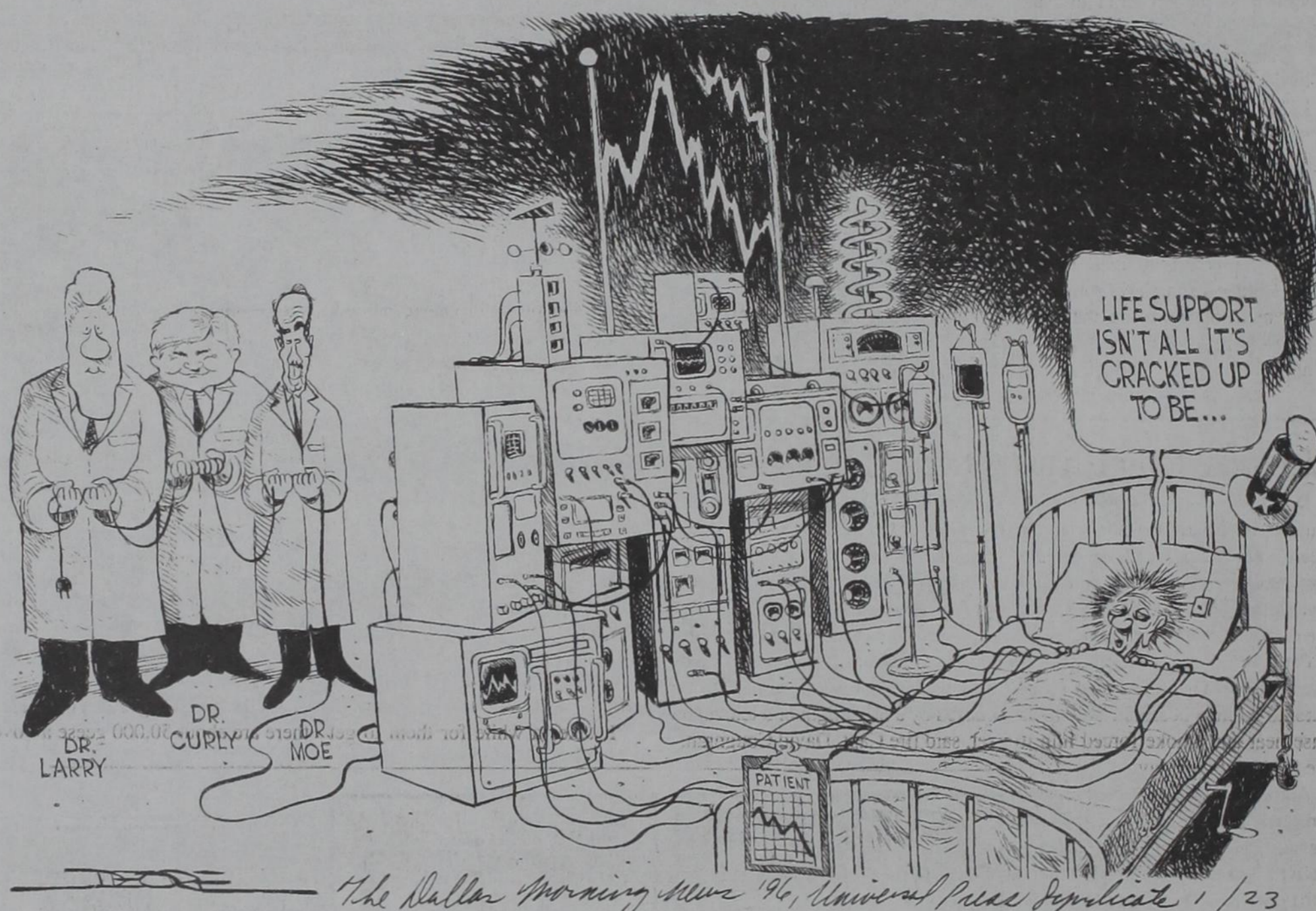
In other words, we are all lost. Where do these works take us and how can they help us achieve any type of resolution? From them, somehow we can learn a type of thinking. Any teacher will tell you this will allow a higher level of learning, a transcendence, if you will, of higher thought. With these works examining society and its human frailties becomes somehow clearer and three dimensional. Now, how to go about healing the sick, feeding the poor and curbing teen-age pregnancy? In this respect we are much like Matthew Arnold,

standing on Dover Beach, looking forward to a society and a system which frightens and confuses us with its vastness. By encouraging and participating actively in the fight for education reform, we start at the root of a whole society which we can give a breath of life to.

Maybe by examining philosophical and historical problems students will develop something within themselves.

Failure to think on a synthesis level is the base of all historical ruin. Those figures in history which were able to rise to greatness accepted this challenge and made thinking their focus when generating resolutions to problems.

This is our moral challenge as a nation. By making this our goal we betray no one and maintain the moral bond we have to our own conscience. *Emily Elsen is a senior English major from Houston.*



MAILBAG

Letter disregards meaning of gun control column

To the editor: I am writing this letter in response to a letter written to the editor in Friday's (1/26/96) UD by Greg Stenberg. I have two major disagreements with Greg's opinions. First and foremost on my mind is the personal insults directed at Darcy Rosie. While I am not a close personal friend of Darcy, I consider him a valued and learned individual, from whom I have learned a lot. I am certain that if I found Greg's remarks insulting, Darcy and many other foreign students found his remarks distasteful. I do not believe that just because a student is not an American citizen, his opinions have no worth. On the contrary, I believe that an outsider's opinion can be that much more meaningful and helpful. There is an entire concept of third party mediation and arbitration that can just be thrown out the window following Greg's "logic." I have sought Darcy's opinion and advice on several key aspects of my life here at Tech, with no thought given to whether or not he was born in America. Forgive me for becoming slightly melodramatic, but that kind of blind nationalism is the exact attitude that has thrust

Europe into two major world wars. We live in an ever-shrinking world, that is fast turning into a global community. If people cannot accept the opinions and views of an outsider then they are just being ignorant. In athletics these people have a name, "uncoachable." They are individuals who are so arrogant as to believe that their way of thinking is the only right way of doing something. There is always something to be learned from others, no matter what side of the border they happen to have been born on.

My second major concern is with the ignorant attitude that Greg has about guns. Why not just write a self help manual on how to properly murder a fellow student?

My opinion on this gun control issue is (read carefully, I am an American citizen) that guns belong in the hands of no one. The original purpose of the right to bare arms was to protect citizens from the government. Does Greg or anyone else believe that we have need to fear the government in this way? If we did could our measly hand guns defend us from our own beastly military. Ask David Koresh, or Sadaam Hussein. Guns are bad for a violent society and this latest inci-

dent highlights that fact. **Timothy Quinn-McDonald**

Article based on incorrect opinions, assumptions

To the editor: This letter is in response to the article in Thursday's (1/25/96) issue titled "Female engineering enrollment rises." I thank the Society of Women Engineers or whoever is responsible for the increased enrollment of females in the College of Engineering.

I know many of the readers probably read the bold print at the top of the article and said that's nice, and went directly to the sports section. However, that article contained much more than the fact the title stated and deserves some discussion.

I would like to point out that out of all of the information presented only two of the ideas are fact. There are only two female engineering professors, and the percentage of females enrolled in engineering has increased.

The other ideas found in the article are just opinions based on assumptions. Particularly the assumptions that males do not consider females their peers, and that men do not want women to succeed in engineering. These ideas

are absurd. I have never met anyone who said, "I wish there were fewer women taking this class," or "We should try to make her leave." In fact, everyone I have met in the past five years has expressed just the opposite feelings. Very few men want to spend 80 percent of their college career with a bunch of other males.

Of the 297 females enrolled in engineering, approximately six females will graduate with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering this spring. I have more respect for these women than I do for many of the men. I will not accept that I am "unable to handle being around women with better skills..." I also refuse responsibility for lack of anyone's success.

The "glass ceiling" theory is an excuse; the only person responsible for your success is yourself. Success in engineering is learning, something men and women do equally.

It would be a mistake for anyone, male or female, to think they are so different and in so much competition with each other that they would not receive the "much needed support" from fellow classmates enrolled in some of the most difficult majors offered at Texas Tech. **Doug Abbott**

Bring letters to the editor to room 211 journalism building.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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New farm bill tops list on Congress' agenda

■ *Bill to determine crop subsidy*

by April Castro

The University Daily

As a result of President Clinton's veto of the balanced-budget legislation, Congress is once again working on a farm bill.

The bill, separate from the balanced-budget legislation, will determine crop subsidy and acreage levels for major crops.

The legislation comes at the approach of the new growing season.

The legislation will be discussed by the Agricultural Committee in the House today, and is expected to go before the full House floor Wednesday or Thursday, said Keith Williams, press secretary for Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

A similar bill was proposed by Pat Roberts, R-Kansas, last year, known as the Freedom to Farm Act.

Robert's bill worked for wheat, but would have devastated Lubbock's cotton industry, Williams said.

"If the cotton industry would go away, Texas Tech and a lot of other things would go away," Williams said. "Cotton is vital for this area."

Texas representatives, including Combest and Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo, worked out the provisions for cotton in the bill as it appeared in the big budget, he said.

"There were many concerns

about the Freedom to Farm Act that Texas farmers were getting the short end of the stick," said Lou Zickar, press secretary for Thornberry.

The Senate's Agricultural Committee is working on a bill simultaneously as the House. Robert's proposed Freedom to Farm Act would reduce up to \$6 billion in farm program spending over the next seven years.

"As I understand it, the Senate's version and the legislation Combest introduced was much closer to the Senate bill," said Kary Mathis, Tech professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Economics.

"It's modified approaches and provisions of the 1990 farm bill that's been expired."

Once both bills are voted on, the House and the Senate's agricultural committee will work out the differences between the two.

However, local farmers anxiously await final legislation on the bill, Mathis said.

"The agricultural community is seriously concerned and is waiting to hear what may develop as the planting season approaches," Mathis said.

Already, the wheat farmers have planted, and are waiting or the legislation.

"Wheat was planted last fall and people that have been growing wheat are really in a bind," Mathis said. "They planted and they had no idea what program would be in place — they were working blind."

Out-of-state tuition change to affect Tech

■ *New waivers require higher scholarships*

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Close to 3,000 Texas Tech students could be affected by the new out-of-state tuition changes enacted by the Texas Legislature during the 1995 session.

Last fall, 1,179 foreign students and 1,730 out-of-state students were enrolled at Tech, said Gary Wiggins, Tech director of institutional research.

In the past, the scholarship waiver requirement was \$200 a year but the new legislation has changed the requirements and raised the scholarship requirement to \$1000 for some students.

"I think it could have serious consequences at both the undergraduate and graduate levels," said John Burns,

Tech vice provost for academic affairs.

"It will definitely hurt us, but we don't know how much yet."

Tech will have to get more money for scholarships, because most scholarships are \$500 a year, Burns said.

"Out-of-state students living in counties bordering Texas can pay in-state tuition rates as long as there is a reciprocal agreement with the state allowing Texas residents to do likewise," said Jacque Garcia, Tech assistant vice president for fiscal affairs.

New Mexico and Oklahoma residents living within 135 miles of a Texas institution can attend any Texas school at the current in-state tuition rate plus \$30 per credit hour, she said.

All other out-of-state students must have \$1,000 in scholarships for out-of-state tuition to be waived for the

fall 1996 semester regardless when the scholarships were awarded, Garcia said.

"There is no doubt the number of out-of-state students will be reduced," said Jessie Sjue, Tech scholarship adviser.

Last year, the university awarded \$4.5 million in academic scholarships to students, she said.

"All of the faculty has been notified of the change and if scholarships aren't set up for specific amounts, they can be changed to meet the new requirement," she said.

Students are encouraged to get their scholarship applications in early for the next school year and can contact the scholarship office for information, Sjue said.

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is com-

mitted to its students and will work them," said Marvin Cepica, associate dean for academic and student affairs in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

While the effect of the new scholarship requirement is undetermined at this time, New Mexico residents can pay a tuition rate of \$30 above the in-state rate, which makes the tuition comparable to in-state tuition in New Mexico, Cepica said.

The College of Architecture will not be able to give as many out-of-state scholarships as it has given in the past because of the new requirement, said Margie Firenza, assistant to the dean in the College of Architecture.

"I think it definitely will affect us, and scholarship applications for architecture students are due Feb. 2," Firenza said.

Migratory fowl flock to South Plains' warm winters

by April Castro

The University Daily

Each year, the South Plains plays host to 600,000 migratory geese for about four months every winter.

The geese migrate to the region to spend their winters away from the harsh cold of their natural habitats, said Loren Smith, Tech professor of range and wildlife management in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The birds come in mostly from Canada and the Arctic Ocean, he said.

Some are from northern states, such as Montana and Colorado, Smith said.

Most of the geese arrive during the first part of November and stay until the end of February, Smith said.

The geese land in the southern high plains of Texas to take advantage of its natural resources, he said.

"They've got open water, they eat grain, it's warm in the winter compared to where they've been," Smith said. "It's a good habitat for them."

Toward the end of February, the geese will begin their flight back to the North, he said.

"It takes a while for them to get



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

What's good for the goose...: A gaggle of geese congregate at an area lake. Geese flock to the South Plains during the warm Texas winters to escape the harsh cold of their native Canada and Arctic Ocean.

back, but when they do, they will start nesting. They will probably start nesting in June up in the Arctic," Smith said.

Of the 600,000 geese in the region, there are about 50,000 geese all over

Lubbock and can be seen around town on the playa lakes, until they leave in late November, Smith said.

The geese have been coming for about 10 years, Smith said.

The negative aspects of the annual

visitors are minimal compared to the advantages, said Randy Black, parks and recreation director for the city of Lubbock.

"The benefits of migratory geese outweigh the problems significantly," Black said. "A number of people go out watch them, feed them, and take photographs of them, and that is much more beneficial."

Other advantages include the opportunity for wildlife photographers to take photos and the enjoyment of families to take their kids, a chance not often afforded in urban areas such as Lubbock, Black said.

Although Lubbock has experienced few problems with the geese, other cities have, Black said.

"I'm aware that in Denver they actually get out on golf courses and leave messes and get in the way of golfers," Black said.

"It's just a hassle we don't have."

Electrical failure causes house fire, three die

DALLAS (AP) — A wheelchair-bound man and his son died trying to escape flames that engulfed their two-story home over the weekend, seriously injuring the elderly man's wife. She died Monday of the burns.

Paulino Palomo was only able to wheel his partially paralyzed father Antonio from a bedroom before intense heat and smoke forced him to flee for his life Sunday.

Antonio Palomo, 83, died about 3 a.m. inside the brick house. His 50-year-old son, who relatives said was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital with burns over 97 percent of his body, died there Sunday.

Bertha Palomo, who has severe burns over 50 percent of her body, died shortly before 2 a.m. at Parkland Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Yvonne Wilson.

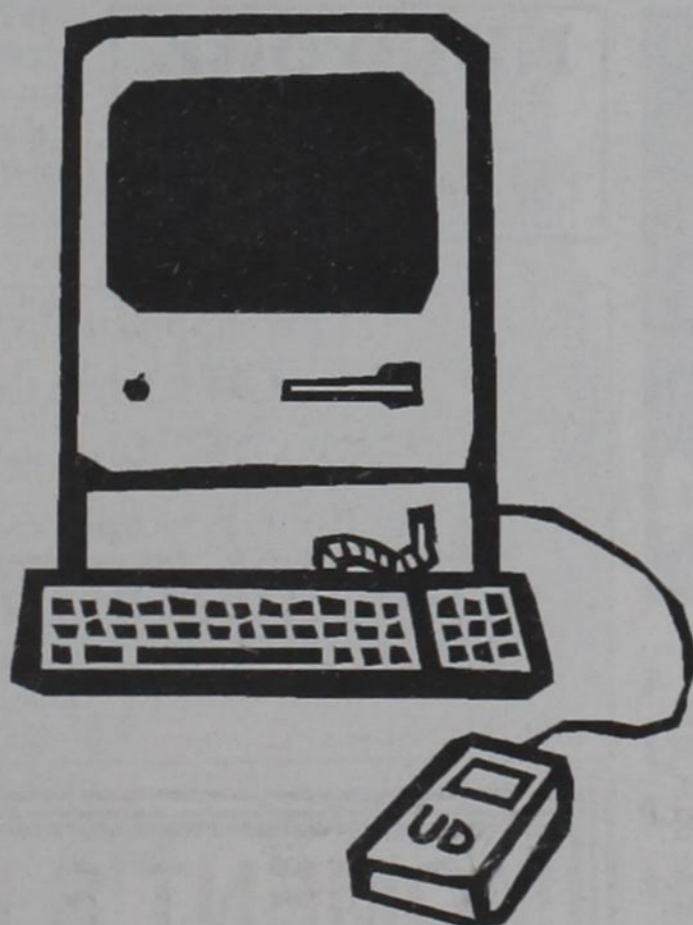
The blaze, which began in the elder Palomo's ground-floor bedroom, probably began from an electrical failure caused by a night light or a television set, said fire Capt. David Coughran.

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Dramatic film sensibly witty

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

"Sense and Sensibility" has created a good deal of Oscar buzz for best picture. It also has been touted as a "girly film." As they say in the business, one out of two ain't bad.

Yes, it is an excellent film, and no, guys do not have to feel ashamed for enjoying it.

The story revolves around the two different Dashwood sisters, Marianne (Kate Winslet) and Elinor (Emma Thompson), and their quest for such lofty things as true love as well as the more mundane goal of financial security.

While the younger Marianne is all starry eyes and heaving bosom, the older Elinor is more conservative of emotion. Into their lives ride a menagerie of dashing gents, seemingly ready to sweep the sisters off their feet.

The problem is sorting out the cads from the catches, particularly when there seems to be an overabundance of cads.

The screenplay, written by Thompson, is sharp and surprisingly witty. The humor is fairly sophisticated, but more importantly, it is really funny.

The cast does complete justice to Thompson's version of Jane Austen's 19th century novel. Winslet and Thompson are superb, as are Greg Wise as the rakish



THE UD
FILM
RATING
GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ = full feature
\$\$\$ = bargain matinee
\$\$ = dollar flick
\$ = video
¢ = free TV

Willoughby, Alan Rickman as the steadfast Colonel Brandon and Hugh Grant as the perpetually flummoxed Edward.

The film, directed by Ang Lee ("Eat Drink Man Woman") is beautifully photographed among the lush English countryside, complete with rolling hills, stately mansions and prancing horses. The pace of the script has just the right blend of comedy and heart-tugging drama. Attention to detail makes it a shoo-in for best costume design. And underneath it all is an unobtrusive musical score that weaves nicely around the story.

Ultimately, though, it is the story itself that makes "Sense and Sensibility" such a good film. It is doubtful that many modern screenwriters would attempt to write such an ambitious project, therefore moviegoers should be thankful for the current boom of Jane Austen adaptations. \$\$\$\$.

Tech student plays, sings his Texas roots

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Pat Green may be a country musician but he is not about to move to Nashville.

Green, a senior general studies major from San Antonio, just released his debut compact disc *Dancehall Dreamer*. Produced by local legend and jack-of-all-trades Lloyd Maines, the disc is a fine collection of mostly original songs that could only come from one born and bred in Texas.

"What I play is Texas music," Green said. "I've travelled all over the world but this is my home. This is my life. Texas is my most favorite thing."

Green's love of Texas is evident throughout the disc. His songs, which are mostly autobiographical, tell stories of his life in the Lone Star State. "West Texas Holiday," which celebrates the joy of dove hunting, is a good example.

"I was out in the middle of a field just east of here in Cone, Texas," Green said. "Nothin' was flyin', I was sweatin' my ass off, had to pour beer over my head to keep cool. I just started singing it. I was like, 'Man, I gotta write a song about this. This is my favorite thing.'"

Aside from producing the CD, Maines also played guitar, pedal steel guitar and dobro on *Dancehall Dreamer*.

"I think Pat's just a good, new, fresh talent," Maines said. "I didn't realize what a talented writer he is until he sat down and played his original songs. He's definitely got his own



Monica Garza: The University Daily

Guitar strummin': Pat Green, a senior general studies major from San Antonio, picks away on his guitar. Green just released his debut compact disc *Dancehall Dreamer*. The country disc contains mostly original songs

style."

That style of songwriting has little in common with the popular brand of radio music being produced by Nashville's young hot-shots. His style is reminiscent of the older generation he idolizes, like Robert Earl Keen and Merle Haggard. Likewise, Green disdains the glitz that surrounds the "new" country.

"I can't stand the new stuff," he said. "I mean, to each his own. I really

respect people in Nashville for doing what they want to do. But I also think that country music has been prostituted to the public. They'll be whatever the public wants. The individuality has left country music."

Green emphasizes the honesty of what he calls the "old" country and strives to give his audience the same, despite his claim that his voice "stinks".

"If the people enjoy it, it's not because of some great light show, and

there are kids swinging out over the crowd, and flames, you know, shooting everywhere," Green said. "If they're there to hear the music then this is good stuff."

For Green, the biggest symbol of the "new" country is line dancing, which he calls "an abomination."

"If I ever get big and have a fan club, it's gonna be the Pat Green Fan Club, care of the Anti-Line Dancing Association," Green said.

Actress makes directorial debut with ex

NEW YORK (AP) — Making the Showtime movie "Mrs. Munck" was a family affair for actress Diane Ladd, who made her directorial debut while co-starring opposite ex-husband Bruce Dern.

"You know, 15 years ago, we couldn't have done this," Dern told Ladd. "But we'll give them a performance they can't forget."

They met on Broadway and married in 1960, only to break up several years later because Dern was chronically unfaithful, Ladd told the *Daily*

News in a story published Sunday.

The actress was blunt when asking Dern to take the part.

"I said, 'Bruce, you were a terrible husband, but you are a magnificent actor. I would be honored if you would share that talent with me.'"

The couple separated just two months after the 1967 birth of daughter Laura Dern, who never saw them together for the first 20 years of her life.

The younger actress got permission from her mother to make "Mom and Dad's Movie," a documentary on the making of "Mrs. Munck."

Sister listed as stable after Siamese twin separation surgery

SANDIEGO (AP) — A 16-day-old girl was in critical but stable condition Sunday, while her parents planned a funeral for the infant's Siamese twin, who died after surgery to separate them.

Sarah Morales was kept on a ventilator to help her breathing after Saturday's six-hour separation operation, Children's Hospital spokesman Mark Morelli said.

"She's hanging in there," Morelli said. He said she could spend up to three weeks in intensive care.

Doctors were "cautiously optimistic" about Sarah's chances of

survival, he said.

Sarah and Sarahi Morales were born Jan. 12 in a six-bed Tijuana clinic. They were connected at the chest and abdomen, and their livers were joined.

The surgery by a team of 30 doctors and staff separated their liver and three connecting blood vessels. Sarahi also was given a pacemaker to help her heart.

Throughout the surgery, doctors and staff had reported that Sarahi's heart appeared stronger than expected.

However, she died of cardiac arrest shortly after being taken to a recovery room. While doctors struggled to resuscitate her, technicians and nurses

outside the room cheered what they thought had been her successful surgery.

Doctors said Sarahi's heart was too weak to properly circulate oxygen-carrying blood through her body. Despite Sarahi's death, doctors said the surgery was successful because they could have lost both twins.

"We went into the operating room with a pair of doomed twins and came back with one normal baby who will probably live a normal life," said John Lamberti, a heart specialist who participated in the surgery.

The twins had been transferred from Tijuana to the San Diego hospital a week after their birth.

Doctors donated their services — valued at more than \$100,000 up through the surgery — because Mexican residents cannot qualify for California medical benefits. The twins' parents, Miguel Morales and Maria Espinoza, earn less than \$50 a week and have no insurance.

Morales and Espinoza were planning Sarahi's funeral Sunday. An unidentified San Diego mortuary was handling arrangements free of charge, Morelli said.

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Eagles, Boyz II Men receive multiple honors at American Music Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The reunited Eagles captured three American Music Awards on Monday, including favorite pop rock album for *Hell Freezes Over*.

The veteran rock group also won the favorite adult contemporary artist and favorite pop group trophies.

"Well, I am glad I showed up tonight," said the group's sole representative, Timothy B. Schmit.

Other group members were out of town, he said.

Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men were multiple winners as well.

Carey claimed the favorite soul-R&B female artist and favorite pop-

rock female artist, while Boyz II Men captured the soul-R&B album honor with *II* and the favorite soul-R&B group.

The 23rd annual awards program was broadcast on ABC from the Shrine Auditorium, with comedians Jeff Foxworthy and Sinbad sharing host duties.

Alabama was once again the top country group, winning a 19th American Music Award.

Group members were asked backstage whether they ever tired of coming up to the awards podium.

"It's like getting tired of eating," said lead singer Randy Owen.

Perennial favorite Garth Brooks took the country album category for *Hits*.

Reba McEntire was named the top female country artist, her 13th American Music Award, while Coolio took the favorite rap-hop artist.

Shania Twain won the favorite new country artist and Hootie & the Blowfish was named favorite pop-rock new artist.

Brandy was named favorite new soul-R&B artist.

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

MASKED RIDER APPLICATIONS Orientation Meeting/Equestrian Exam Feb. 4, 8 p.m. UC Senate Room For info. contact Tom, 742-3621	STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION COMMISSION Statement of intent for SA elections Feb. 5-9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. UC Main Office Rm 227 For info. contact Dan, 742-3636
PHILOSOPHY CLUB lecture: "Utilitarianism's Theory of the Good" Jan 31, 8 p.m. Mass Comm. 111 For info. contact Howard, 742-3277	TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY Tech Leadership and Diversity Conference Feb. 9-10, 4:30 p.m. University Center For info. contact Claudia, 762-4245

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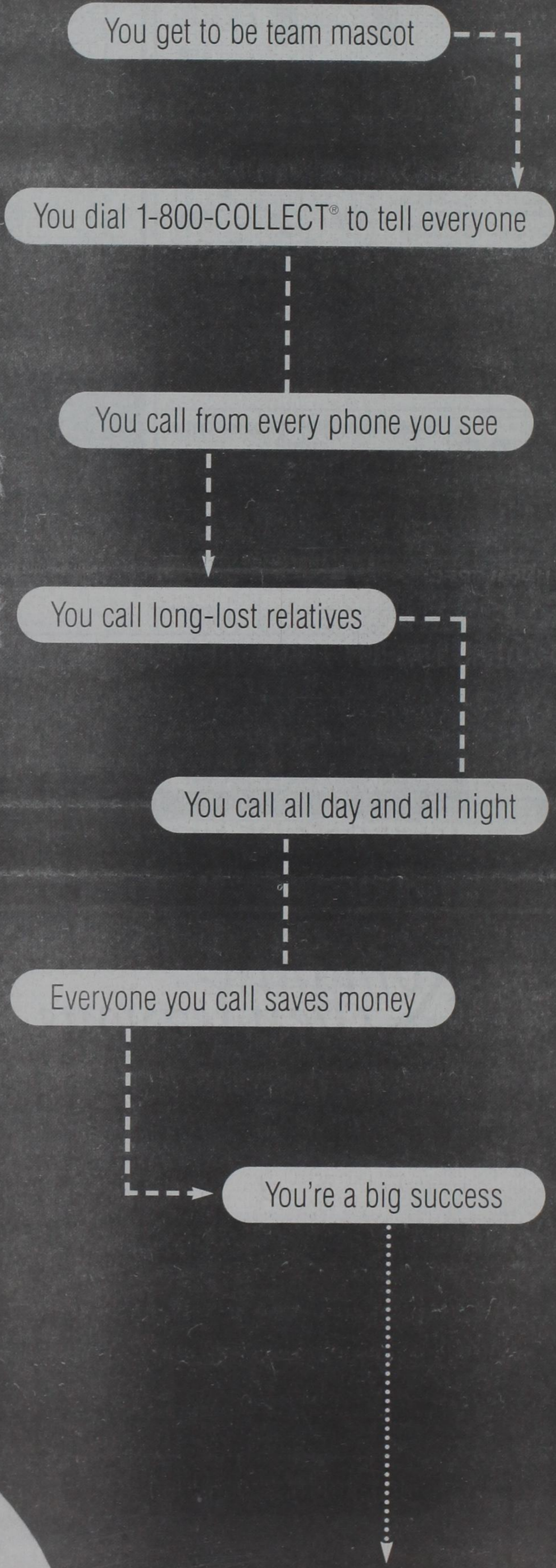
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Zoo begins adults-only champagne tours

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — It's an animal lover's ultimate fantasy. For those into amorous iguanas or hot two-toed sloths, the Santa Ana Zoo is holding its 2nd Annual Sex Tour in honor of Valentine's Day. The adults-only tour Feb. 10 brings people into the boudoirs of their furry and feathered friends. To set the mood, champagne is served. "It's fun, it's interesting, and everyone blushes," zoo spokeswoman Leslie Perovich said.

Homosexual couple clamors for equal recognition, rights

(AP) — Lori Guidos and Cheryl Deaner went to City Hall, paid \$35 and received a certificate that said San Francisco officially recognized them as partners. While they had the certificate, they watched heterosexual couples get marriage licenses and head for civil wedding ceremonies. "People get a piece of paper for the marriage license and people get a piece of paper for domestic partners, but they're not equal," Guidos said. The city's Board of Supervisors is scheduled to vote Monday on a proposal that would allow the city to perform symbolic domestic partnership marriages. The union, which could be performed for homosexual or heterosexual couples, would carry no legal weight. At least 3,000 unmarried couples,

most of them gay, already have filed as domestic partners since the city legalized the procedure in 1991. The latest proposal would create a "civil ceremony to solemnize the existence of a domestic partnership," Supervisor Carole Migden has said. "It's a very San Francisco sort of thing." Even a symbolic wedlock is important, Guidos said. "Having it noted and for the record, 'Yes, I stand up for my partner' ... it's one more chink in the armor of institutionalized homophobia," she said. Guidos and Deaner held their own wedding in 1995 at the Unitarian Universalist Church. The church has long supported the gay community. Even if the city proposal passes, they don't plan to have a second ceremony.

THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

ACROSS
1 Togae
6 Cultivate
10 Thick piece
14 Up — (cornered)
15 Kirghiz mountain range
16 Have dreams
17 — Zagora,
Bulgaria
18 Garlands
19 Showy flower
20 Luau treat
21 Smart aleck
24 Family circle member
26 Chess piece
27 Years for
29 Makes sense
34 Fed the pot
35 Cache
36 Actress
37 Farrow
38 Blackthorn
39 Beat
40 Warbled
41 Sailor
42 Follow
43 Writer Bret
44 Musical work
45 Mongolian
46 Lampry
47 Tough fabric
48 Ignoramus
53 Ancient
56 Orient
57 Midday
58 — Get Your Gun
60 Whimper
61 Departed
62 Christopher of films
63 Take — leave it
64 Toboggan
65 Eye problems: var.

DOWN
1 File
2 Conductor
3 Klempner
4 Idea
4 Poetic word
5 Marine plant
6 Deceitful
7 To shelter
8 Weather forecast
9 Jumble
10 Cringe
11 Weaving machine
12 Church part
13 Suds
22 Science: suff.
23 Per
25 Words of understanding
27 Spars
28 Tooth filling
29 Actor Keach
30 Fastener
31 Well-informed investors
32 — Mountains, UT
33 Beeper
35 Actor Connery
38 Nurses
39 Pakistan
41 Besides
42 Aircraft shelters
44 Alloy for tableware
45 Sawbuck
47 Ale
48 Military cap
49 Of shipping: abbr.
50 European capital
51 Implement
52 Sharpen
54 "One Life to —"
55 Low grades
59 Seine

Monday's Puzzle solved:
PEER PROFS SPAT
ALVA REVUE WISE
LIEN OVERT ANTA
LARKS PUR SANTOS
LOOP CUSS
STEEERS SUPPOSED
TED TAROT SNARE
APED LIBER GRAB
REMUS AIRED ISA
TEACHING PURSER
KENT DELE
BEDLAM GULLIBLE
ONEI ATOLL NAIL
STAN TEASE ERMA
SONG ENDED DEAL

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TUESDAY JANUARY 30

STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	18	22	23	32
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Business Body Elec.	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Programs	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Leeza	Price is Right	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams
10:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	News News	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV	Geraldo
11:00	Chef Paul Nature Scene	Lives Another Day	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
12:00	Painting Shining Time	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
1:00	Barney Sesame	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eeki Batman
2:00	Street Wishbone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
3:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Mr. Rogers	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabriele	Fresh Prince ABC News
4:00	Read Rainbow Business	News In/Edtion	Client	Moesha Minor Adjust	Roseanne Hudson St.	FOX Movie "Hot"
5:00	News Hour	Frasier Larroquette	"Double Jeopardy"	Northern Exposure	Home Impr. Champs	Shots! Part Deux
6:00	NOVA	Street Wishbone	Jeopardy	E.T. Curri/Affair	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
7:00	Frontline	Extra Later	Paid Program	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

Man testifies against friend in Jordan trial

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Larry Demery said he watched in shock as his best friend since third grade killed the father of basketball star Michael Jordan. Then, he testified Monday, he helped Daniel Andre Green dump the body in a swamp. Green took the shoes off James Jordan's lifeless feet, saying "he liked them and this man wasn't going to need them any more," before they pushed the body off a bridge, Demery said. Jordan was killed July 23, 1993, as he napped in his red Lexus coupe along a highway near Lumberton. Green and Demery were arrested a few weeks later by police who traced calls made from Jordan's cellular telephone. Green, 21, is charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy. Demery, 20, pleaded guilty to the same charges and agreed to testify against Green. He told part of his story last week during a hearing before Judge Gregory Weeks, but Monday's testimony was his first before a jury. He will take the stand again Tuesday. Demery said Jordan said, "What's this or 'What's going on,'" when he saw Green and Demery standing beside his car with a .38-caliber pistol aimed at him. "No sooner than the words were out of his mouth than Daniel shot him."

Doctor assists suicide No. 27

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Jack Kevorkian took part in suicide No. 27, that of a 48-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis whose bathrobe-clad body was found in Kevorkian's battered van outside the coroner's office Monday. Linda Henslee, 48, of Beloit, Wis., died of carbon monoxide poisoning, Medical Examiner L.J. Dragovic said. Her body was found around 6 a.m. after someone called the office and said to "check out the vehicle in the parking lot," Sheriff's Capt. Barnett Jones said. It is the third time in the past year that a body has been left in one of Kevorkian's vehicles near the medical examiner's office. This marks an area Sheriff John Nichols said has been nicknamed "Kevorkian Drive." "There's no observation of dignity to have the body of a woman dropped off at the morgue at 6 in the morning on a freezing day. "His practices show ghoulish disrespect for the sanctity of human life," prosecutor Lawrence Bunting said. The woman's death was unavoidable, said Geoffrey Fieger, the lawyer for the 67-year-old retired pathologist. "If arrangements could be made, for instance, to have the funeral homes take care of these cases, that could be arranged, perhaps," he said. But he indicated nursing homes, hospices and funeral homes might have been unwilling to deal with these bodies. Fieger refused to say how, where or when the woman died. He said the woman was brought to Pontiac, Mich., last week by two daughters and an unidentified friend. The three, with Kevorkian, were present when she died. Henslee had been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

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Romantic Rendezvous
The University Daily

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Tech teams achieving collegiate recognition



CHRIS PARRY
UD sports reporter

Respect, respect, respect. Texas Tech has been looking for it and finally the Red Raiders received what they so rightly deserved.

Both men's and women's basketball teams entertained the visitors from Austin this weekend in front of regional TV audiences. Tech came into both games ranked, but still not recognized nationally. Yes, the Lady Raiders were ranked No. 9 and the men were ranked No. 22, but there were still some doubters about how good Tech really was. Those doubts have all been silenced now.

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum curse held true this weekend as both teams polished off the Longhorns. Finally, Texas Tech came into a big game and came through. Red Raider fans have suffered through some heartbreaks in all sports at the hands of Texas, but this weekend they were not to be denied.

In Sunday's post-game press conference, Texas men's coach Tom Penders said Texas Tech could be compared to North Carolina and they could play with anyone in the nation. These words must not have fallen on deaf ears because Tech made a monster jump in the AP polls from No. 22 to No. 15.

No one knows if Penders' comments had something to do with it, but one thing is for sure: Texas Tech is finally starting to be recognized for its athletic prowess.

You would think that three straight bowl appearances by the football team, six straight NCAA tournament bids by the Lady Raiders, an NIT berth for the men's basketball team and an NCAA Regional bid for the baseball team would get the small city in West Texas some respect. So far it has not come, until now.

I remember the only Tech highlights I would ever see on Sports Center would be an occasional last-minute blurb of a score, but now analysts are talking about and thinking about the Red Raiders.

Maybe Tech might receive a little more media attention than a smidgen of a highlight before the "Did You Know" portion of the ESPN sports show.

The Lady Raiders moved up to No. 8 in the AP Top 25 poll. It's also an honor for the school to host Team USA Saturday, arguably the best women's basketball team ever assembled. The game will be shown nationally on ESPN (Cox Cable 31) at 6:30 p.m.

Not bad for a school that used to be only thought of as tortilla throwers, and A&M and Texas wannabes. Texas Tech has been called lucky, saying we are receiving a free ride into the Big 12 Conference behind Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M just because the conference needed four teams.

The way I see it, the other schools are following behind Tech. Chris Parry is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Granbury.

Rockets prepare to battle Bulls at Summit

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets regained their shooting touch over the weekend and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The two-time defending NBA champions will need every ounce of their championship mettle to match up against the Chicago Bulls, who come to The Summit tonight with a 15-game winning streak and a 38-3 record, equaling the best half-season record ever.

"My mindset is it's a great opportunity," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

The Rockets have won only two of their last six games but they bombed Detroit 105-85 on Saturday night, hitting 14 of 27 3-point baskets that equaled a season high for 3s.

Now, they must face the hottest team in the NBA in the Bulls, who have taken aim at the NBA record 69

Victories in a season by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers also started that season 38-3.

The Rockets practice on Monday took on a playoff atmosphere. Television outlets from Japan and England crowded onto the floor after practice, along with a larger than normal gathering of local media.

Could this be a championship series preview?

"A lot of people seem to think so and we hope that it is," Clyde Drexler said. "It would be a great series."

Drexler will draw the key matchup against Jordan.

"That's great, I wouldn't have it any other way," Drexler said. "I like the challenge. Those are the challenges you play the game for. That's what makes it fun."

"I think Michael is trying to prove to the world that he can play the way

he played before he left. He's been playing hard and he's motivated and he's doing a good job."

The Bulls easily defeated the Rockets 100-86 on Jan. 3 but the Rockets expect to do better in The Summit, where they have a 15-5 home record.

"The difference this time is they have a long winning record which gives us an opportunity to break it," Hakeem Olajuwon said. "We're looking forward to that. That's what it's all about, coming out here to compete."

In the five games prior to Saturday's victory over Detroit, the Rockets hit only 27 of 108 from behind the arc. The Rockets took off on Friday to rest from a long road trip and had a good workout on Monday.

"Finally, we had a practice and I believe practice is such a vital part of ironing things out, making you feel confidence but with our schedule, we

haven't had many practice days and we're a team that does need fine tuning," Tomjanovich said.

The Rockets have been forced to make major adjustments because of the demise of Kenny Smith at point guard and the loss of super sub Mario Elie with a broken hand.

Eldridge Recasner, who played last season in the Continental Basketball Association, has taken over at point guard with Sam Cassell still coming off the bench, but with more playing time to replace Elie's minutes.

"I've already told Sam that with the absence of Mario, his minutes will go up," Tomjanovich said. "We'll look at that rotation and watch it carefully. I felt very good about Eldridge making a positive step in the last game."

Recasner hit 5-of-6 3-point shots and scored 17 points.

76ers Maxwell to see 90 days of jail

Marijuana bust leads to charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers guard Vernon Maxwell was sentenced Monday to 90 days in jail after failing to meet court orders on a marijuana possession charge.

However, Maxwell's attorneys moved quickly to file an appeal, making it unlikely that the 30-year-old would see the inside of a jail cell just yet.

Maxwell shook his head but said nothing as County Court-at-Law Judge Don Jackson issued the sentence — three times the punishment sought by prosecutor Lance Long.

Last Oct. 30, Maxwell pleaded no-contest to a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession. He was ordered at the time to complete drug rehabilitation and submit to regular drug testing, requirements he failed to meet.

Maxwell also failed to return more than 25 telephone calls made to him by the Harris County probation office.

Jackson said Maxwell's disregard of the guidelines prompted him to mete out the stern punishment, radio station KTRH reported.

"Mr. Maxwell did not avail himself of the time period," the judge said.

Attorney Jim Cooper quickly worked to arrange Maxwell's appeal bond of \$20,000. The 76ers were to play the Vancouver Grizzlies in Philadelphia Monday night.

Maxwell, however, was not on the Philadelphia bench for the game, despite coach John Lucas' statement before the game that he expected Maxwell to be there.

Once his bond was paid, Maxwell was to be released by the court pending his appeal, which must be filed within the next 30 days.

Maxwell was arrested on the marijuana charge last August after a Houston police officer pulled him over in the city's nightclub district for running a red light. Just over a gram of pot was found in his 1995 Mercedes convertible, police said.

Anonymous call threatens Seles

Player not told of death threat

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian Open tennis officials received an anonymous phone call threatening the life of Monica Seles the night before she played in the women's final, a Melbourne newspaper reported Tuesday.

Seles and her family were not told of the call, the *Herald Sun* newspaper reported.

The death threat, made by telephone to the Tennis Australia offices, was kept from Seles so she could concentrate on her tennis, but security around her was boosted, the newspaper said.

Seles was stabbed in the back by a spectator during a tournament in Hamburg, Germany, in 1993 and spent 28 months out of the sport. She returned to action late last year, winning the Canadian Open in Montreal and losing to Steffi Graf

in the final of the U.S. Open.

Seles defeated Anke Huber of Germany in Saturday's women's singles final of the tournament and has now won the Australian Open title all four times she has played the year's first Grand Slam tournament. She never has lost a match in Australia.

The newspaper said police investigated the call and assigned a uniformed officer to each entrance door of the main stadium for the women's final.

"Secrecy was crucial because of the possible ramifications had Seles become aware of the threat," tournament director Paul McNamee told the *Herald Sun*.

McNamee said all security at the tournament was "low key" because organizers want the players to feel secure.

Seles burst into tears when she was asked by a German reporter whether she would be prepared to play again in Germany.

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Tech's efforts recognized in weekly basketball poll

■ Highest ranking ever for men's team
by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

For the first time in school history, the Texas Tech men's basketball team is ranked among the nation's top 15 teams.

The Red Raiders, 16-1 overall and 6-0 in Southwest Conference play, jumped seven spots to No. 15 in Monday's Associated Press poll. The move comes after Tech beat Texas 79-78 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Sunday.

The ranking is the highest ever for Tech in the regular season.

Both the 1976 and 1985 team ended the season ranked as high as 16th in a major poll.

"I feel better about beating Texas (than the ranking)," Tech coach James Dickey said Monday at his weekly press conference.

"I'm thrilled for our players and fans, but I was more concerned with Oral Roberts this morning than where we would be ranked."

Following Sunday's game, Texas coach Tom Penders said he felt Tech was one of the better teams his club had faced this season.

The Longhorns have faced top-25 teams North Carolina, Utah and Louisville this season.

"I've been saying for two weeks that they are not a top-25 team," Texas coach Tom Penders said after the game. "They are a top-10 team."

Dickey called the comments from Penders a nice compliment but he is more concerned with achieving his team's season goals.

"If you look nationally, it looks like there are two teams that are better than everyone else — Massachusetts and Kentucky," Dickey said.

"The great thing about the NCAA tournament is that no matter how high you are ranked, one bad game and you go home."

Senior forward Jason Sasser said he was happy to hear of his team's jump in the polls.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

1. Massachusetts	18-0
2. Kentucky	17-1
3. Kansas	16-1
4. Connecticut	14-1
5. Cincinnati	14-1
6. Villanova	16-3
7. Utah	16-3
8. North Carolina	15-4
9. Georgetown	17-3
10. Penn State	15-1
11. Memphis	14-3
12. Wake Forest	13-3
13. Virginia Tech	13-2
14. Arizona	15-3
15. Texas Tech	16-1
16. Iowa	15-4
17. Purdue	15-4
18. Syracuse	14-5
19. UCLA	13-5
20. Michigan	14-6
21. Boston College	12-4
22. Auburn	15-4
23. Eastern Michigan	15-1
24. Clemson	12-4
25. Georgia Tech	13-8

Others receiving votes: Iowa St. 98, Marquette 67, Washington 65, Louisville 52, Stanford 48, Arkansas 44, California 43, New Mexico 41, Mississippi St. 34, Wis.-Green Bay 28, Illinois 21, Missouri 21, Georgia 20.

"I felt that if we won both games last week, we would move up," he said.

"It's something special and we just want to keep it up."

Sasser said the Red Raiders feel they are comparable to the caliber of the teams around them in the poll.

"They all just winning," he said.

"It shows that we have a lot of respect, we just want to keep moving up."

Tech, which faces Oral Roberts at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Tulsa, Okla., is the only SWC team ranked in the poll. Massachusetts, the nation's only unbeaten team at 18-0, remained No. 1 followed by Kentucky (17-1), Kansas (16-1), Connecticut (19-1) and Cincinnati (14-1).

Eastern Michigan entered the poll at No. 23. The Eagles (15-1) gave Tech its lone loss, a 93-77 decision at the Sun Carnival Classic Dec. 27.

Texas Ranger returns home to battle Tech

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Former Texas Tech pitcher Mark Brandenburg returned to Dan Law Field Saturday to participate in the annual varsity-alumni game.

Good thing for the alumni team as he held the varsity team to one hit in two innings of work, before the varsity squad cruised to an 11-1 victory.

Last year he became the fifth Red Raider to don a major league uniform when he appeared with the Texas Rangers. Brandenburg played at Tech from 1992-91.

"He's a tremendous competitor and a great guy," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "He's a coach's dream because he goes out and throws strikes. You have the opportunity to develop a good defense behind him because they get the feeling they're in it together. He just makes a manager's job easier."

"He's such a nice guy that it's unbelievable how fierce a competitor he is. I feel a lot of pride that he played here at Texas Tech and made it to the big leagues. Good players get there."

Brandenburg said he visited with Hays Friday and then went and stood on the mound where he used to face Southwest Conference opponents.

"I looked around and remembered some of the great moments here at Tech," Brandenburg said following the game Saturday. "I had the best time of my life here. It was the best decision I ever made, to come here and play baseball."

Brandenburg, a two-time All-SWC performer, currently holds school records with 22 career wins and 24 complete games. He was named a third-team Collegiate Baseball All-American following

his junior year when he posted a 12-4 mark and led the conference with 12 wins.

With the Rangers last season, he recorded an 0-1 record with a 5.98 ERA in 27 innings of work. He was rewarded for his efforts and talent, signing a one-year contract in which he may split time between the Rangers and their AAA affiliate, the Oklahoma City '89ers.

His first appearance in the major leagues came against the Cleveland Indians. After Indians infielder Jim Thome reached base, Dave Winfield came to the plate looking to advance his teammate. When Winfield attempted a bunt, it was at that moment Brandenburg said he realized where he was.

"You get into a zone and suddenly you don't pay attention to other stuff," he said describing his first stint at the Ballpark in Arlington. "I was so focused that the only time I had been off the mound was running to and from the dugout. When he (Winfield) bunted the ball, I charged toward the plate. When I looked up it suddenly hit me, I'm pitching to Dave Winfield."

Brandenburg credits Hays and Tech pitching coach Frank Anderson for the many things they taught him while he was playing baseball for the Red Raiders.

"Coach Hays taught me how to put things into perspective and to determine what's important and not so important in life," he said. "Coach Anderson taught the mental part of the game. He stressed the competitive part of the game and how to remain focused. They make a great combination."

There is also a difference between each playing level, Brandenburg noted.

"It's a game of adjustments," he said.

"Every level you have to handle yourself differently. It all changes on the mound. Pitchers are paid to get



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Winging it: Former Red Raider Mark Brandenburg delivers a pitch in Saturday's Tech varsity-alumni game. Brandenburg posted a record of 0-1 with a 5.98 ERA in 27 innings of work last season for the Texas Rangers.

hitters out and players are paid to hit the ball. At the major league level, you have to make quicker decisions. The window of opportunity is smaller."

Hays said Brandenburg's ability to throw strikes and work quickly on the mound will help his possible success at the major league level.

"If he gets a legitimate shot and

goes into this spring even-up, he can make it," Hays said.

"Last year he was forced into a situation where they wanted to see how many innings he could throw. He was like a sacrificial pitcher. Hopefully things will work out for him and if he has a good opportunity, he should be outstanding."

Magic retires from battling HIV virus to continue battle with NBA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saying "it's now or never," Magic Johnson ended a retirement of more than four years Monday to play again for the Los Angeles Lakers, whom he led to five NBA championships during the 1980s.

Johnson, 36, left the game suddenly on Nov. 7, 1991, just before the start of the 1991-92 season after learning he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

He returned the following year, only to retire again after a handful of exhibition games. That comeback was cut short when several players and others

connected with the NBA complained about competing against someone who had the AIDS virus.

There have been several aborted Johnson comebacks since then, and several other speculated comebacks. Johnson continually changed his mind and finally, last summer, said he would never return.

But Johnson changed his mind again, and displaying his characteristic smile, said that he was so excited about returning to the game that he "couldn't sleep for the last two or three nights."

"Last night, I was just going

crazy," Johnson said.

"I want my (3-year-old) son to see me play, right here in the NBA."

Johnson signed a contract for the remainder of the season and will play his first game back against the Golden State Warriors on Tuesday night at the Forum.

Johnson, who said he's 27 pounds heavier than when he played his last game on June 12, 1991, has been practicing with the Lakers on and off for about two weeks and will play mostly at a forward spot.

He also admitted that he's five steps slower than when he retired in 1991,

Johnson said.

"I know it's going to take me some time, I'm not in NBA shape. It's going to take me a month or two. This team has other people. It's not like I have to come in and dominate."

Larry Bird, the Boston Celtics star who was Johnson's friend and main rival during the 1980s, said he didn't believe Johnson would be "at the form he was back when he was 28 in the mid-'80s, but he's still a very good basketball player."

Johnson added: "I know what to do, I know what not to do. I still know how to play this game."

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