

Possum DIXON

Awesome Possum: Possum Dixon makes Lubbock debut with Lifter and Lubbock's own Spilling Poetry.

See story, p. 7

Raider runners: Tech speeds into SWC Indoors today and Saturday. See story, p. 9

WEATHER: Partly cloudy. High 50 Low 30

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1996

Student Senate addresses fees, boxes

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Student fee increases were the focus of Thursday's Texas Tech Student Senate meeting.

The University Center fee increase was placed on the March 6 ballot.

Students will vote for or against a possible fee increase from \$20 to \$30, which would go toward building improvements.

The fee has not increased in seven years, said Tom Shubert, UC director.

Joe MacLean, director of the Student Recreation Center, addressed the senate to gather student support to pay a recreation fee for recreation center expansion.

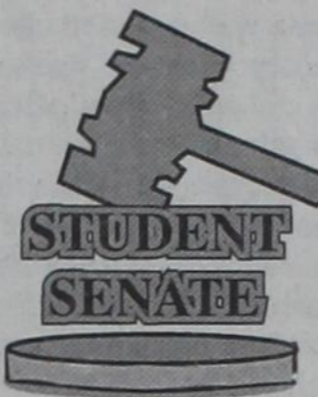
The recreation center receives money from the building use fee, MacLean said. The recreation center's portion of the building use fee is \$7.50 a semester.

The recreation fee would probably be between \$10 and \$15, and if supported by students, would be voted on next year, he said.

The recreation center requested a budget of \$645,000 to operate next year, MacLean said. Expansion would include expanding the amount of exercise equipment available.

"There are always people using equipment," he said. "People do not want to stand and socialize while waiting for a machine."

An elevated jogging track also



would be built, MacLean said.

"People would not have to run while people played basketball near them," he said.

The fee would provide an indoor swimming pool so the department does not have to continue dismantling and erecting the top of the pool, he said.

"It's a tremendous strain physically and mentally on the staff," he said.

The senate decided to investigate the possibility of placing student comment boxes around the Tech campus. The senate also will look into other options of student access to senators, said Deana Otts, external vice president and a senior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton.

"Our goal this year was to make the Student Association part of the students' lives," said Geoff Wayne, senator at-large and a junior accounting major from Lubbock.

The boxes would be accessible for students to use and provide direct communication, Wayne said.

"It is part of our obligation to students," Wayne said. "If we are dedicated to being student senators, we need to do it."

Comment boxes will not make students aware of their senators, said Adam Reed, student senator and a second-year law student from Mesquite. "We need to talk to students," Reed said. "People respond to a personal approach."

Yeltsin vies for new term

YEKATERINBURG, Russia (AP) — He was hoarse. He rambled, at times seeming incoherent. His audience was unenthused.

It was an inauspicious start to Boris Yeltsin's quest for a second term as he made his grand announcement Thursday that he would run in the June 16 presidential election.

Defiant and defensive in his hour-long speech, Yeltsin insisted only he could guarantee democracy and stability in Russia.

Although Yeltsin has lost the support of the reformist forces that were his core constituency five years ago, he hopes to become a compromise candidate rallying them and moderates against Communists and ultranationalists. Some observers believe his popularity is too low and that he will split the reformist vote.

"I must bring to a successful finish the work I gave myself completely to," the weary-looking president told supporters in his hometown of Yekaterinburg. "I am convinced that I can lead this country across the troubles, anxiety and uncertainty."

In contrast, the resurgent Communist Party held a near-euphoric convention Thursday in Moscow to unanimously nominate its leader, Gennady Zyuganov, to run against Yeltsin. Zyuganov is the front-runner in early polls.

Wading into crowds before his re-election speech, the 65-year-old Yeltsin showed flashes of the energy and populist touch that five years ago made him Russia's first democratically elected president. He asked people about their problems and got a few hugs.

As in 1991, Yeltsin is campaigning against the Communists, reminding his audience of the long lines and shortages of Soviet days, and the stifling of free speech.

But Russians are less receptive to that message now, worried more about the post-Soviet hardships of lost savings, unpaid wages, the huge gap between rich and poor, and the costly war in Chechnya.

Still, Yeltsin has made a career of political comebacks and opponents said Thursday that they could not count him out.

Tech students lend learning experiences

by April Castro

The University Daily

Developing an outdoor learning center was the focus of students in Texas Tech's department of landscape architecture in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The students have been working to build an outdoor facility for elementary students at Harwell Elementary School and faculty.

"This project was selected as our part in Agricultural Awareness Week," said Thomas A. Musiak, professor and chairman of the landscape architecture department. "It involves something we typically don't do, but we chose Harwell Elementary school as a school that had an interest in developing an outdoor learning center."

The project was conducted by both Tech students and students from Harwell, Musiak said.

"We took some of Harwell's students and some of our students and made 11 teams to come up with 11 master plans," Musiak said.

The proposals are on display this week in the plant science building gallery, Musiak said.

"Basically, we were asked to develop the designs for an outdoor learning center," said John Billing, Tech assistant professor of landscape architecture in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The charette allows Tech students in each of the professional course levels in the program to participate as design team members in the project, he said.

"A charette is basically a sketch pad," Billing said. "What we did was pull together students from various levels of the lower and upper divisions."

The designs were part of a six-day project during Agricultural Awareness week.

"This year what we did was coordinate with Cecilia Glick, the principal of Harwell Elementary, to design the solutions for an



Michael Lett: The University Daily

Building opportunity: Harwell elementary fourth graders Stephanie Cuellar and Angel Acevedo review a design for an outdoor learning center. Helping the elementary students are Texas Tech students Josh Thayer, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Floydada, and Francis Wiggins, a junior landscape architecture major from Abilene.

outdoor learning center," Billings said.

After the Tech students visited the Harwell campus in southeast Lubbock, they worked with selected students and faculty from Harwell to develop an information base, program and design for the site, he said.

"We had students come over here from third, fourth and fifth grade in Harwell," Billing said. "Then we went over there with about 70 graduate and undergraduate students with 11 different designs."

Harwell students will visit the Tech cam-

pus to help with computer modeling, program development and conceptual design, to assist with final drawing preparation and color rendering, and to conclude their participation with a final public oral presentation of selected proposals, he said.

HIV/AIDS symposium addresses diseases

by James Walker

The University Daily

A mini-symposium about "The Pathogenesis of HIV" was hosted by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Graduate Student Association Thursday.

Speakers at the symposium were HIV researchers Konstance K. Knox, Richard B. Gaynor and Dorothy E. Lewis.

Knox is the senior research associate at the Immunotherapy Research and Treatment Institute at St. Luke Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wis. Her research on Human Herpes Virus Six infections in AIDS patients has received national news coverage.

Gaynor graduated from Texas Tech in 1971. He received his doctorate from Southwestern Medical School in 1975 and is a professor of medicine and microbiology, chief of the division of molecular viro-

Herpes Virus Six Hypothesis

- HHV-Six Type A, a type of herpes, may cause acute disease in patients with AIDS or assist in progression from HIV to AIDS
- HHV-Six A is found in the tissues of almost all AIDS patients
- HIV enhances the replication of HHV-Six, while HHV-Six encourages the development of AIDS

Source: Konstance K. Knox

logy and Simmons chair of cancer virology for Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

Lewis is director of the Flow Cytometry Core Facility, co-director of the Confocal Microscope facility, and an associate professor in the department of microbiology and immunology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Lewis recently received a grant from the National Institutes of Health to study T cell responses to HIV.

The keynote speaker, Giuseppe Pantaleo, will speak at noon Friday to highlight the Eighth Annual Student Research Day.

Pantaleo is one of the foremost AIDS researchers in the world, said Stephen Dallas, TTUHSC Graduate Student Association president.

After graduating from the University of Bari Medical School in Italy, Pantaleo worked in the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research in Switzerland. In 1988, he was invited to serve

as a scientific consultant for the Laboratory of Immunoregulation, National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, Md. Pantaleo is a senior investigator at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

"I saw Dr. Knox on the news one night and decided to see if we could get her to come to the symposium," Dallas said. "We're very fortunate to have her here."

Knox spoke on the topic "Human Herpesvirus Six and its Role as a Cofactor in the Pathogenesis of AIDS."

Knox said her work was an attempt to explain why HIV can remain dormant for as long as 10 years in some patients, but become active in others.

Her hypothesis is HHV-Six Type A, a type of herpes, may cause acute disease in patients with AIDS or assist in the progression from HIV to AIDS, she said.

Buchanan's views questioned after co-chairman takes leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Buchanan's campaign co-chairman, Larry Pratt, stepped aside Thursday after reports linked him to white supremacists and right-wing militia leaders, but Buchanan said he was certain the charges, which Pratt denied, are untrue.

Critics immediately used Buchanan's close ties to Pratt, director of Gun Owners of America, to revive questions about the candidate's own views on race and equality.

"If there's a group promoting white supremacy in America, my country, I don't want anything to do with this," Buchanan said, campaigning in New Hampshire where he already faces ads aired by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole that call his views extreme. Dole said Pratt "ought to be fired" rather than take a temporary leave of absence.

Added Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of Los Angeles' Simon Wiesenthal Center: "A man who flirts and shares platitudes with some of this country's racists should not be the co-chairman for

a Republican candidate seeking the presidency of the United States."

Gun owners are a key constituency for Buchanan in the New Hampshire primary next week, where he hopes to do well after his strong showing in the Iowa caucuses Monday.

Pratt said he suggested the leave of absence, telling Buchanan's sister and campaign manager, Bay Buchanan, he did not want to distract from Buchanan's campaign. He said he hopes to return eventually.

At a news conference, Pratt denied he holds any racist or anti-Semitic views, and called the reports linking him to hate groups a move to smear Buchanan, just as the conservative commentator is gaining momentum.

He said he took part in at least one anti-government meeting in 1992 while looking into the incident at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, where federal agents killed the wife and son of white supremacist Randy Weaver, but he said he did not know racist groups were going to be there.

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Self-naming provides good idea gone bad



KRZYNRD (CHRIS WALTERS)

UD columnist

You may have noticed this news item making the rounds recently: a man in New Jersey has filed for divorce from his wife, on the grounds that she was having an affair via the Internet with a man who calls himself "The Weasel."

This is a serious matter, important to all of us. Not because it raises questions of what constitutes adultery in the modern era, or how we should determine ownership of intellectual property. Those are truly important problems, but there's no reason we should worry about them. Within a few years our courts will come up with some outrageously complicated set of laws that will manage to take into account everyone from indigent Mormons to dead jellyfish, and none of us will be altogether happy, and that's what democracy is all about, dangit!

No, this matter is important to us because: a.) Some man decided that "The Weasel" was a good name. b.) Some woman fell in love with him anyway.

If I had a wife, and she thought a

name like "The Weasel" was a good name, I'd divorce her, too. But first I'd beat her with shovel. I can do that because she's my property. Haha, just kidding.

We must fight stupidity! I don't know how I can stress this enough or in simpler words. We have reached an impasse. With the surging popularity of the Internet, we now have the ability — actually, the responsibility — of renaming ourselves, and we are floundering.

Like tatoos or a Republican congress, self-naming is a good idea gone bad. In theory, getting to name yourself should be the ultimate opportunity to express who you really are. After all, a person's name should mean something. Ideally it should represent one's personality, or at the very least aptly describe or underscore some general trait.

Since this is not a perfect world (i.e., since we look like lumps of skinned lizards when we are born) it is rather difficult for our parents to find the perfect name; often they are slightly off target, or facing the other way entirely.

So it would seem that, given the opportunity, people would jump at the chance to pick their own name.

But for every normal sounding name on the Internet, there are 20 like Geekboy, Lyzrd or HornyChik. I hope people who choose these names are just careless; otherwise, we are a much sicker race than I ever suspected.

“...we should have at least suspected a problem when rap music came on the scene.”

I suppose we should have seen this coming after CBs became so popular, and people rode around the country calling themselves things like Mudflap, Lady Green Machine and Crawdaddy.

Or if not then, we should have at least suspected a problem when rap music came onto the scene. It's just not right when names that sound remarkably similar to car part serial numbers become household words, or when someone can, in a perfectly serious conversation, use the name "Snoop Doggy Dogg." (As in, "Regarding the attitude toward women in today's society, I think Snoop Doggy Dogg should be commended not only for stigmatizing the word 'bitch,' but for struggling valiantly for its acceptance as a term of endearment.")

Maybe it's too daunting a task. Maybe, when faced with the prospect of renaming oneself, one becomes so

anxious that he or she grasps at the first absurdity that pops into thought.

Or maybe we don't realize that these names apply to us. Maybe we think they apply to external objects, which we have an astounding ability to name badly. For instance, my mother has a tendency to name our family dogs things like Fuchar or Choy-po. (We don't know why; we assume it's because she's trying to make up for not having an exotic family lineage.) Who knows what she'd come up with if she got hold of a modem.

If the quality of names went up, I firmly believe the quality of communication on the web would increase. After all, it's much easier to have a meaningful conversation with a Carol or a John than it is with someone named ButtMunch.

You may find the entire subject trivial, but I don't see how, since there's not a single bit of trivia (like the Titanic sank in 1912 or George Washington had wooden teeth) anywhere in this editorial. You are obviously crazy and should go to Thompson Hall where they will take good care of you in about 14 weeks.

But for those of you still paying attention, please remember: you are not a superhero, you are not a processed food, you are not an element on the periodic table. You are a human being.

Christopher Lee Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.

Forbes' flat tax bears similarity to America's first taxes with tyranny



ROBERT E. HANES JR.

UD guest columnist

Perhaps it is fitting that 200 years after the American Revolution, the issue of taxes has become a central theme among the Republican field of contenders. Oppressive taxes, one might say, served as a significant catalyst for the unification of the colonists against the British monarchy.

Ironical indeed, that the tyranny of oppressive, confiscatory government bureaucrats, which once inspired the American Revolution, has become

rooted in the Campaign of 1996. While the political pundits and media attempt to dissect the "evils" of the flat tax or even tax cuts in general, perhaps the issue is not as simple as the amount of money the government takes to give to someone else.

For many Americans, the issue of taxes has come to serve as the concrete symbol of oppressive government.

While some may be comfortable depending on the government for cradle to grave services, two heavy prices lurk on the horizon. This is not an issue that is aimed at a particular group because Social Security, for example, concerns every American. First, we can no longer afford it. Conservative estimates indicate that the children of Generation X face a minimum 75 percent tax rate throughout their lifetimes. Second, every service that the government provides removes freedom from the people. Unfortunately, the comfort of the security blanket is addictive. The United States has allowed the slow erosion of the high ideals of the Constitution. Little by little, programs and services designed to give people a break have resulted in turning more and more people into dependents unable to take care of themselves.

In the spirit of our revolutionary ancestors, freedom has a price. Without the possibility of failure there can be no chance at success. As long as people think the government will always be there, the incentive to better oneself is diminished.

Whether one believes in the flat tax, supply-side tax cuts or Keynesian economics, this country is faced with economic responsibility or economic oblivion. Thus, the emergence of ideas to avoid the latter have surfaced, because failure to do so will be the end of the freedom associated with the United States as we know them. Returning power to the states through block grants, the current road bump in the budget talks, and the flat tax are two such ideas. The general philosophy being that cutting the growth of the federal budget in combination with tax cuts will spur economic growth in the private sectors of the country while bringing the budget into balance.

However, more importantly, tax cuts will give all Americans more disposable income to retrieve some of the power associated with personal responsibility and the freedom to choose how to spend it, not the government choosing for them.

Regardless of one's position on the political spectrum, the reality of the need to remove power from Washington and return it to the people is constant. The power of the government over all Americans is funded by the peoples' tax dollars. As the political season intensifies, the issue of taxes is sure to remain prominent. Remember this, taxes may mean more to all than simply the net income on your pay stub.

Robert E. Hanes Jr. is a graduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

I WASN'T EVEN IN TH' ROOM...
UM... IT JUMPED OFF TH' TABLE BY ITSELF...
ER... IT'S SUPPOSED T' BE LIKE THAT...
UH... YOU'RE MAKING ME FEEL BAD...
UM... SOME BAD PERSON CAME IN AN' DID IT...



BEN SARGENT
©/1995 The University Daily
Lubbock, Texas

Editorial

Texas should consider Oregon-like mail-in voting plans

The really important thing about the recent special Senate election in Oregon — the one in which voters picked Democrat Ron Wyden over Republican Gordon Smith as the successor to Bob Packwood — is not what it says, if anything, about this fall's congressional vote.

The important thing is what it says about the vote-by-mail device that attracted 65 percent of the electorate to the "polls" and saved the state \$1 million in election expense.

At a time when so many erstwhile voters are turned off by politics, making voting more convenient (Oregonians had three weeks to do their duty and could mail in their ballots or drop

them off in person at selected sites) appears to work.

Nor does it necessarily dilute the quality of those voting.

Recent polling indicates that the same Americans who can't identify their member of Congress or remember how long a term senators serve are the ones least likely to vote, however convenient it is.

A larger electorate does not have to be a less-alert electorate.

Oregon had tinkered with voting by mail for 15 years before trying it in the recent senatorial election.

Texas could do the same.

We would like to see definitive word from the Texas secretary of

state's office and perhaps from state Attorney General Dan Morales about dotting the "i's" of such a system.

With that advice in hand, cities and special districts could experiment with it.

Making voting easier might be the answer to dismal turnouts in elections for offices on water district boards, etc.

The point is that an Oregon-like system might work here.

It might involve more Texans.

And it might save some Texas money.

We won't know until we start trying it.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

GOP should keep promise with federal debt legislation

GOP should ensure it keeps this promise Republicans recessed the House of Representatives last week.

House Republicans promising action to raise the federal debt ceiling and other legislation when they return Feb. 26.

It's a promise they would do very well to keep.

The sway the Republican leadership holds over the economy became apparent when House Speaker Newt Gingrich knocked dozens of points off the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Gingrich did so by expressing futility over budget negotiations.

It became clear when House Ma-

jority Leader Dick Arney said Congress wouldn't raise Uncle Sam's credit limit without budget concessions from President Clinton.

And it became frightening when Moody's Investors Service said it would lower the federal government's bond rating.

But would do so only if it failed to meet its obligations.

That wouldn't be such a big deal if the government's rating wasn't the highest there is.

But Uncle Sam is considered the most creditworthy borrower in the world.

In 220 years, it has never failed to meet a financial obligation.

Now, thanks to folks in Washington playing politics with our economy, it could.

It shouldn't happen. But if it does, we'll know politics in this country have sunk to a new low.

The Treasury Department says the U.S. debt ceiling has to go up by March 1.

That gives Congress just four days to send the necessary legislation to the White House.

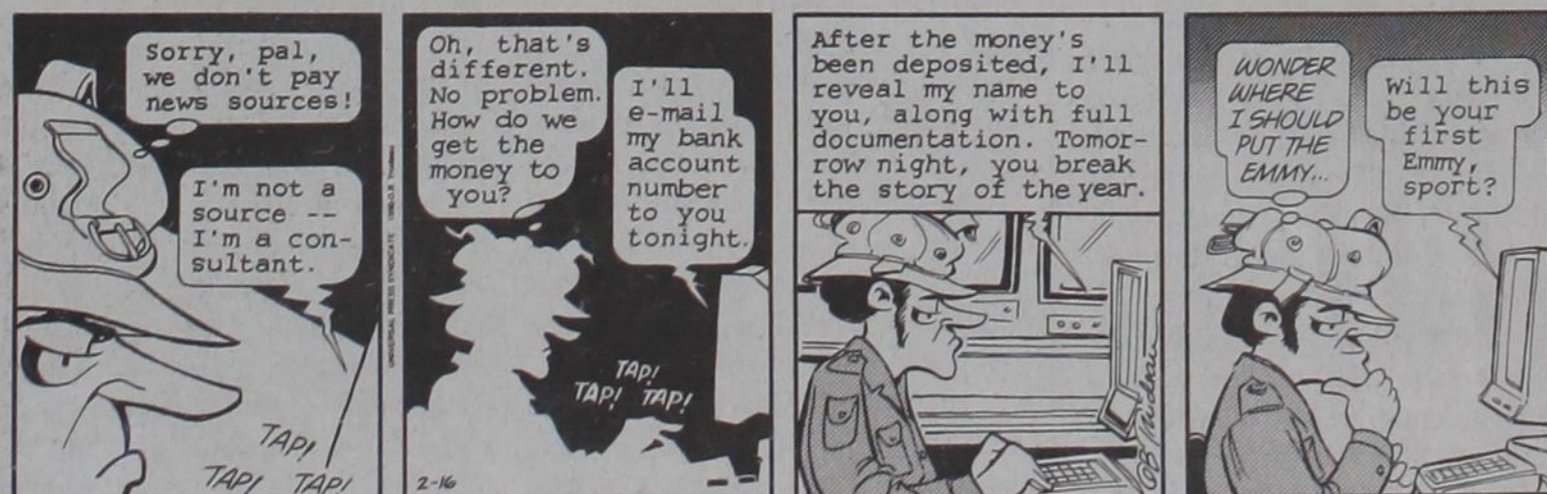
Four days isn't much time, especially where acts of Congress are concerned.

The House and Senate should waste no time passing this legislation.

— The Galveston Daily News

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Langston plans city's diversity conference

■ *Past Tech activities lead to discussions*

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Soon after Lubbock Mayor David Langston stepped into office in 1992, he knew Lubbock's race relations needed improving.

Four years later, Langston continues to work on cultivating Lubbock's diversity by organizing a city-wide conference Saturday at Cavazos Junior High.

Five months after Langston won the mayoral election, a Texas Tech Greek organization and a social organization engaged in "Party in the Projects," a mixer in which members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board wore blackface and afro wigs.

Langston was one of the first to speak with Tech students about the severity of mocking another culture following the "Party in the Projects" controversy, said city Administrative Assistant Robert Goodwin.

Many people often specify the geographic location of a crime if the crime occurs in east Lubbock or the Overton

Lubbock diversity conference

- **what:** "Weaving Community Through Dialogue: Celebrating Our Differences"
- **time:** 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- **date:** Saturday
- **place:** Cavazos Junior High, 210 N. University

neighborhood area, Goodwin said. However, if a crime occurs in an area with a low minority population, the geographic location often is not mentioned.

Saturday's conference, titled "Weaving Community Through Dialogue: Celebrating Our Differences," will bring together people of different backgrounds to discuss the current state of cultural diversity within the Hub City, he said.

"Bluntly, there is prejudice within the city," he said. "This is just a matter of getting dialogue started."

Victor LaCerva, medical director at the New Mexico Department of Health, will be the conference's keynote speaker. LaCerva authored the book "Pathways to Peace: Forty Steps to a Less Violent America," and has

organized several workshops and demonstrations against violence.

Eight private organizations are co-sponsoring the conference with the city of Lubbock, including the Tech office of International Affairs.

International Affairs Counselor Cheryl Jones said the sponsors expect about 200 citizens to attend the conference, which she said will focus on racial, social, economic and gender diversity.

"People live in different areas and don't interact with each other," Jones said. "This conference is the first of its kind in Lubbock."

During Saturday's conference, which take place from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., those attending will divide into small groups following the keynote speech to discuss personal experiences

with race relations and different cultures, she said.

Pat Cantrell, diversity conference publicity coordinator, said Langston decided to organize the conference following a suggestion from Lubbock Bishop Placido Ridríguez in the spring of 1995.

Ridríguez said she recommended the project to Langston so citizens of different cultural backgrounds could converge to discuss relations within the city.

The suggestion followed the Randy Lawson hate crime trial, she said.

Lawson, a Lubbock stockbroker, was the victim of a drive-by shooting while delivering newspapers as a second job in the spring of 1994.

Lubbock was one of the first cities to have a federal hate-crime trial, Goodwin said.

"Over the past year, news events in our city, our nation, and around the world about racial and ethnic strife have convinced me that attention needs to be given to these issues in our city," Langston said last month.

"This conference is a beginning effort and will be an important communication opportunity for our community," he said.

World briefly

Rescuers find body in tunnel cave-in

TOKYO (AP) — Rescue workers reportedly unearthed their first body Thursday as they dug toward 20 people trapped in a tunnel that collapsed when a boulder the size of a 20-story building slammed into it.

Distraught relatives, many of whom have kept vigil near the tunnel entrance since the collapse Saturday, said they feared anyone who survived the cave-in will already have frozen to death.

Police on the northern island of Hokkaido could not immediately confirm the discovery of the body, which the afternoon Mainichi newspaper said was found inside the bus near the driver's seat.

In addition to the bus, which had 19 people aboard, a car with a single occupant was also trapped when a huge slab of rock sheared off a mountainside and smashed into the tunnel.

It took four dynamite blasts over four days to reduce the rock to rubble that could be cleared away. Rescue workers promised to keep up efforts to reach the bus and car trapped inside.

"We think that we can speed up the pace of the operations from now on," said Yoshiaki Abe, director of the road maintenance division at the Hokkaido Development Bureau, which is leading the rescue effort.

Rescuers had feared that prematurely entering the tunnel to remove debris might trigger another landslide.

Police blame theater bomb on IRA

LONDON (AP) — Police deactivated a bomb in London's theater district Thursday hours after the Irish Republican Army appeared to reject demands for a new cease-fire.

No one claimed responsibility for the small bomb found near Shaftesbury Avenue, famous for its theaters and restaurants, but Scotland Yard said two coded telephone warnings "bore all the hallmarks" of the IRA.

Police were evacuating buildings in a London business district last Friday after similar warnings when a truck bomb exploded, killing two people, wounding more than 100 and causing an estimated \$125 million in damage.

The bombing broke a 17-month cease-fire in the IRA's campaign to end Britain's eight-century rule of Northern Ireland.

Just after 12:30 p.m. Thursday, barricades went up after police received seven coded warnings. Some people were evacuated, others told to stay inside.

Police sealed off Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, the bustling shopping district along Oxford Street and half a dozen subway stations, but reopened them about three hours after the warnings.

The bomb was found in a sports bag in a phone booth on Charing Cross Road after two "imprecise" warnings, a Scotland Yard statement said.

In the IRA's first pronouncement since claiming responsibility for Friday's bombing, it made what appeared to be a threat of further attacks, saying it "will continue to assert Irish national rights in the face of British denial for as long as is necessary."

The statement blamed British Prime Minister John Major for the breakdown of the truce and repeated its demand for all-party talks on the future of Northern Ireland.

The IRA wants its political ally, Sinn Fein, included in the talks.

The British and Irish governments have barred elected cabinet members from contact with Sinn Fein.

Train wreck injures eight

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A runaway freight train crashed into a railroad office building late Wednesday night, injuring eight people, including a man who had to be rescued from underneath a car full of grain, authorities said.

None of the injuries appeared to be life-threatening.

The Burlington Northern train, which had lost its brakes, derailed just before midnight, said Tim Butler, deputy emergency manager for the fire department.

The train first hit a Canadian Pacific locomotive, and then several cars from the Burlington train slammed into the Soo Line Railroad building.

Money, experience benefits of government program

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Americorp-National Civilian Community Corps is looking for 18 to 24 year olds for its full-time 10-month residential national service program.

"The program was inspired by the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s," said Jolene Harrell of the Corporation for National Service which runs Americorps. "Americorps-NCCC engages young people of all backgrounds to address our country's most pressing needs."

Americorps-NCCC members work in five main areas, Harrell said.

"Members work in environment, education, public safety, disaster relief and unmet human needs," she said.

In those five areas, members do an assorted number of tasks, Harrell said.

"Some of the things that members do is work in teams to construct and

improve urban and rural parks, restore streams and rivers, conduct environmental public education and provide rapid-response emergency disaster relief," she said.

Americorps-NCCC is part of the Americorps national service network which has 25,000 Americorps members serving more than 1,100 communities across the country, Harrell said.

Members live on campuses located in Charleston, S.C., San Diego, Perry Point, Md., and Denver, she said.

"Anyone who turns in an application must be willing to relocate to any one of these areas, and be prepared to begin service in October," Harrell said.

If accepted, each Americorps-NCCC member receives a living allowance, room and board, limited health benefits and an education award.

"The education award of \$4,725 is to help pay for education or to pay for back student loans," she said.

Application deadline is May 3, and

an application can be obtained by calling 1-800-942-2677, Harrell said.

Americorps has a base in Lubbock, said Mark Swoboda, Project Connect coordinator at Lubbock Mental Health Mental Retardation.

"In Lubbock we have based the Americorps Project Connect in which students help meet the needs of people with mental health at MHMR," Swoboda said.

Students who work at the program are involved at the consumer MHMR center and service projects at large, Swoboda said.

The students at Americorps Project Connect only work part time, and after a one-year 900-hour term of service receive a \$2,363 educational grant, he said.

Americorps provides a great opportunity for students, Swoboda said.

"Americorps is a wonderful opportunity that beats working in a minimum-wage job," he said.

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Fulbright dignitary brings Tech visions of Africa

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Barnabas Otaala, a Fulbright 50th Anniversary Visiting Distinguished Fellow, spoke at a public colloquium at Texas Tech Thursday afternoon.

Otaala, dean of the faculty of education at the National University of Namibia, Africa, made a presentation on higher education in sub-Saharan Africa.

"There is talk about a severe decline in education in African countries and African governments, and universities have been very concerned about this decline," Otaala said.

The World Bank has been responsible for making some of the harshest criticism of higher education in Af-

rica, and they have met on what the role of higher education in Africa should be, he said.

"A totally African university must be one that draws inspiration from its environment," he said.

Higher education in Africa is a question of balancing the few resources available, he said.

"We are talking about linking with sister universities in Europe and the United States to try to solicit help and support," Otaala said.

"Higher education concerns all of us."

Otaala brings a wide background to Tech, and it is good to have him on campus, said Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education.

"I truly hope Otaala can have a

linkage with Tech, and hope Tech can learn from him as well as share with him," Jarchow said.

The first stage of forming universities in Africa was the colonial university colleges, Otaala said.

The colleges were founded because of the need for higher education for the children of whites stationed in the countries, and the agitation which existed among native Africans for higher education, he said.

After World War II, many Africans who fought side by side with the British, realized they could beat the British in military tactics, he said.

"The second major step in the development of higher education was the question of trying to regionalize these universities," he said.

The trend of regionalizing began appearing around 1970 with the formation of the University of East Africa, he said.

"The original intent of regional universities was to avoid having to duplicate services," he said.

When regional jealousies began to occur between countries, universities began to duplicate services, he said.

"In Botswana, the people used the slogan 'One man, one cow' to build the university," he said.

Since 1961, many African ministers of education have begun to meet to discuss higher education in Africa and they have met every four years since then, he said. Otaala will be giving speeches today and will leave Tech Saturday.

Tech law teams litigate their way to high national honors

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Two Texas Tech School of Law student teams took second- and third-place for the first time at the American Bar Association's National Negotiation Competition.

The two student law teams earned national recognition at the American Bar Association's National Negotiation Competition in Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3 and 4.

Tech's teams finished closely behind Arizona State University, which captured first place in the competition.

Preliminary negotiations rounds were conducted Saturday, and only the top four teams advanced to Sunday's national finals.

Before participating in the national competition, the teams went through two preliminary competitions.

First, the university held an intra-school competition to decide which team would go to regionals in which all law student teams participated.

Twenty-four different teams representing law schools from around the country qualified to advance from regional competitions in November.

Third-year law students John Bowdich from Dallas and Sandra Strelzin from El Paso earned second place in the competition.

Second-year law students Trace Blair from Robstown and Michael Stacy from Plano placed third in the final standings.

"This is the first time that a

school has placed two teams at the top in the national final. Our students were disappointed not to win the overall title, but I am very proud of their accomplishments," said Brian Shannon, Tech law professor and coach of the student teams.

Only two teams from each region were allowed to advance to nationals, and this year both teams were from Tech, said Michael Stacy, second-year law student from Plano.

This year's problem focused on sports law, Stacy said.

The judge's panel consisted of actual professional agents for baseball players, he said.

"In our case, we were the negotiating counsel for the basketball team," he said.

"I want to be a litigator, and what I'll be doing is negotiating, so this helped me prepare for my career."

About three weeks before the competition, the teams received confidential information about their negotiating positions, he said.

Their opposing team received confidential information which would help them as well, Stacy said. The competition consisted of three rounds, each lasting one hour, and during each round the participants compromised with different people, said John Bowdich, a third-year law student from El Paso.

In the first round, Bowdich and Strelzin negotiated the terms of a contract with a female basketball player, he said.

Quiet Amish community fights recent payday beatings, robberies

Police believe they have found culprits

NAPPANEE, Ind. (AP) — At least 10 or 15 times since January, Amish men on bicycles have been beaten and robbed on their way home from work, sometimes with metal pipes and tire irons.

The Amish people living here are seen as easy prey because their pacifist beliefs prevent them from fighting back.

The Amish people living in this community have been reluctant to take their problems to police.

Police believe they have finally cracked the case with the help of an Amish man.

This man stepped forward out of fear someone would be injured or killed.

"My feeling was disgust," said Brooke Box, a non-Amish resident of this town of 5,510 people about 45 miles southeast of South Bend. "Disgust and embarrassment, because we live in this community."

Nappanee's quiet, black-clad Amish, who number about 2,500, have always had good relations with other residents.

They are considered vital to the economy.

Tourists from across the country travel to Amish Acres, a historical farm and education center, and buy Amish-made crafts and furniture.

The attacks began in early January,

when an Amish bicyclist was struck by a car.

Police said this attack may have been intentional.

Two days later, an Amish man riding his bike was attacked and robbed of \$280.

"It was very unexpected," said a Amish woman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We always thought things like that happen in the big city. We were scared because we didn't know what to expect if we went on the road."

The Amish are a Christian sect that generally shuns modern conveniences such as electricity, cars and telephones. Many farm, use horse-drawn buggies and follow a simple way of life.

The Amish people do not like

drawing attention to themselves and avoid bright clothing.

The Amish also are reluctant to be interviewed or photographed and will rarely give their names to a reporter.

"They're very vulnerable because of their religious beliefs. They do not fight back," said David Kolbe, the Kosciusko County prosecutor. Attacking the Amish is "analogous to doing it to children."

Police began receiving anonymous calls, with each caller telling a similar story: An Amish man on his way home from work had been followed by a car carrying at least two people and was assaulted with a pipe or tire iron and robbed. The attacks usually occurred on payday at the recreational-vehicle plants where many Amish work.

Motion Picture Association of America makes own regulations

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressured by the new "v-chip" law, the titans of the television industry are close to agreeing on their own standards for rating sex, violence and obscenity on TV, industry sources said Thursday.

"We have decided to implement an MPA-like ratings system for the television programs on Fox," said News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch. "We are prepared to act unilaterally if necessary."

The discussions, by conference call and meetings in New York and Los Angeles, involve Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, which provides the familiar NC-17, R, PG and G movie ratings.

Valenti, an adept lobbyist highly respected in the industry, was in meetings all day and could not be reached for comment, said a spokeswoman in his Washington, D.C., office.

NBC confirmed it was in discus-

sions with representatives from the other broadcast networks, the cable industry, syndicators and the Hollywood studios regarding an industry-wide response to the v-chip legislation."

However, the talks had not reached resolution, "therefore we have no announcement to make at this point," NBC's terse statement read. The talks represent an abrupt and unexpected reversal by the TV industry. The TV

industry is in vehement opposition to the v-chip provisions of the Telecommunications Act that President Clinton signed into law a week ago.

The law requires every 13-inch and larger TV set sold in the United States to be equipped with a so-called v-chip. This is a device capable of interpreting electronic ratings that would be placed in program signals and blocking any programs a person considers undesirable.

More teens illegally getting 'fix'

ATLANTA (AP) — More teen smokers are illegally buying their own cigarettes, usually from small stores whose clerks don't bother to ask for proof of age, the government reported Thursday.

The number who said they bought their own cigarettes — instead of getting them from others — rose from 58

percent in 1989 to 62 percent in 1993. The information about teen cigarette purchasing was provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

More than four-fifths of the teens who smoke said they bought cigarettes at a small store. Selling tobacco to minors is illegal in all states.

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The TTUHSC Graduate Student Association invites you to attend:
The 8th Annual Student Research Day and Mini-Symposium

Mini-Symposium 2B152, TTUHSC Building
"The Pathogenesis of HIV Infection: New Concepts"
 Thursday February 15th, 1:15pm - 5:15pm

Speakers:
 Richard B. Gaynor, M.D.- *"Cellular and Viral Factors that Regulate HIV Replication"*
 Dorothy E. Lewis, Ph.D.- *"Mechanisms of CD8+ T Cell Dysfunction in HIV Infection"*
 Konnie K. Knox, Ph.D.- *"Human Herpesvirus Six and its Role as a Cofactor in the Pathogenesis of AIDS"*

Student Research Day Friday, February 16, 1996
 5th Floor of the TTUHSC Building, Room 5B148
Poster Session: 9:00am until noon.
Speaker (Keynote speaker of the Mini-Symposium): Noon
Giuseppe Pantaleo, M.D.-
"New Concepts in the Immunopathogenesis of HIV Infection"

Following the noon seminar, there will be an open discussion on:
"Careers in Biomedical Science" with Biomedical Graduate Program Advisors and Ken Barker, VP for Research, TTUHSC.

Biotechnology Exhibits - 8:00am - 3:00pm

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People briefly

Nimoy directs Alzheimer's play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For Spock, there are many enterprises. Leonard Nimoy, Mr. Spock on "Star Trek," is directing a Broadway-bound play, serving as host of a cable TV show and enjoying his five grandchildren.

"I have a great sense of fulfillment from the work. I have a wonderful personal life. I relish each day," he said in an interview this month.

Nimoy, 64, recently became host of the Arts & Entertainment's documentary series "Ancient Mysteries." And he is directing "The Apple Doesn't Fall ...," a stage comedy written by Trish Vradenburg.

The play is about a woman with Alzheimer's and the effect the disease has on her relationship with her family.

An experimental drug helps her regain her faculties.

Sinatra provides snappy answers

NEW YORK (AP) — *Esquire* magazine asks, and Frank Sinatra answers:

— What should a man never do in the presence of a woman? "Yawn."

— How do you know when a hat looks right on you? "When no one laughs."

— How do you know when you've picked the right barber? "When you leave the shop and no one hands you a hat, you're OK."

Those are a few of the snappers from Sinatra in the March issue of *Esquire*.

Writer Bill Zehme corresponded with the 80-year-old Sinatra, asking "essential questions, the kind that could save a guy's life."

Black activist undergoes testing

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1960s black activist formerly known as Stokely Carmichael underwent tests Thursday after experiencing severe pain in his leg.

Carmichael, 54, who now goes by the name Kwame Toure and lives in the West African nation of Guinea, was in New York to recruit members for his All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

He was taken to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where he underwent a complete checkup to determine what caused the pain, said the party's spokeswoman, Mawina Kouyate.

"He'll be in the hospital a week or so, and after the tests are complete we should have a more definitive answer," she said.

Toure, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and an organizer of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, wrote "Stokely Speaks" and "Black Power."

Censors change, 'Mary Ann' says

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Times have surely changed: CBS censors used to get worked up about a navel or a little cleavage on "Gilligan's Island."

"We were always covering ourselves up. TV is certainly more liberal these days," said Dawn Wells, who played wholesome Mary Ann on the '60s series.

Her co-star Tina Louise played the movie star Ginger.

"My navel and Tina's cleavage were always the subject of debate," Wells said.

Wells was in Columbus on Wednesday to help kick off a senior citizens program sponsored by two hospitals.

She addressed about 100 senior citizens and autographed her "Gilligan's Island Cookbook."

Almost 30 years after the comedy series' final original episode aired, Wells is still riding the waves of Gilligan's popularity.

"Everyone wants to ask me about Gilligan and the Professor and my days on the island," said Wells, who is in her early 50s.

"And I love to talk about them."

She still sees Bob Denver (Gilligan) and Russell Johnson (The Professor), but she doesn't see Louise that often.

Pikefest showcases country singers

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

For 23 years Pikefest has brought some of the bigger names in country music to Texas Tech. This year is no exception, with Tracy Lawrence, Neal McCoy and Bryan White performing at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

"Anybody who listens to country music will know these three bands," said David Maloy, a senior finance major from Lubbock.

"There are 6,000 tickets available, and we are providing an easily \$25 concert for only \$15."

Advance tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and at Dollar Western Wear, or cost \$17.50 at the door.

Pikefest is going to be bigger because it has been promoted more to the city and students, Maloy said.

"This concert is much bigger than just Lubbock," Maloy said.

"We have gotten calls from people from Louisiana, and we have run ads in the *Dallas Morning News*, so this is



Neal McCoy courtesy photo

definitely not just a local concert."

Other fraternities are involved with the concert, Maloy said.

"We allowed the entire Greek system to get involved by letting them set up booths at the concert," Maloy said.

"We charge a flat fee, and even though we end up losing money by letting other Greeks open booths, we think it's worth it to get everybody

PIKEFEST

ANNUAL EVENT

TIME:
7 a.m. Saturday

TICKET COST:
\$15 - advance
\$17.50 - door
• 6,000 tickets remain

PERFORMERS:
Tracy Lawrence,
Neal McCoy
and Bryan White

involved. We charge a flat rate and they get to keep all the money they make."

Lawrence, McCoy and White follow a history of top-notch Pikefest performers, said Jason Roach, a senior biology major from Lubbock and a Pi Kappa Alpha member.

"We have had Garth Brooks, John Michael Montgomery, Mark Chesnutt,

Willie Nelson and many others," Roach said.

"Tracy Lawrence puts on a very well-orchestrated stage show, and he gets involved with the crowd. But I've heard through the grapevine that Neal McCoy blows him away, so it should be a great show."

Pikefest is put on to give a good country concert and to help raise money for charity, Roach said.

"We go to a booking agent and try to get who's popular," he said.

"We try to draw an older crowd as well as the college crowd. It's an all-around good time for that amount of money."

The history of Pikefest as one of the top indoor-country concerts is another reason that students should show up, Roach said.

"In the '70s country music was very popular here in Lubbock, and Pikefest has been traditionally known to continue the sound of country music," he said.

"This is not just a local event, it's pretty big in the entire state of Texas."

Fort Stockton curator captures West Texas history

FORT STOCKTON, Texas — LeAnna Biles often wanders into the hazy past, rambling through ruins and reconstructing bits and pieces of tattered history.

And it isn't always easy to drag her back into the present, she says apologetically. But as the new curator at Fort Stockton's Historic Site, Biles can now justify the many hours she spends roaming through decaying buildings, reliving the days when buffalo soldiers occupied this small West Texas town.

"I could not have asked for a more perfect situation for a first position," she says, casting an appreciative glance toward her small, musty office, located in what used to be the Army's barracks.

But there was a time when Biles

wasn't so sure she would find a job, let alone one she truly wanted.

Only three months ago, she was ready to give up her frustrating search for employment and head to the Caribbean with a friend. With a master's degree in architectural studies with an emphasis in historic preservation, Biles, 25, couldn't seem to find a place where she felt she would belong.

"I was ready to take off and go to the Caribbean. But the week after we discussed doing that, I got a call from Fort Stockton."

It's not always easy to find a desirable job in the museum field, Biles says. "It is very much getting the right

person for the position. Each museum has a certain focus, and you also must be interested in that topic."

"If you're not interested in what you're doing, it's difficult to put yourself into your work."

But three months ago, Biles found her niche in Fort Stockton, a city once occupied by soldiers who battled Indians and protected pioneers.

"I grew up camping at forts, and I know the general history of Texas frontier forts. All of our family vacations consisted of battlefield-hopping

and visiting museums, so this sort of comes naturally to me."

So naturally, in fact, that many of Biles' friends refuse to visit museums with her. She is so fascinated by the way in which history is portrayed at various sites that Biles can't help but analyze the exhibits and displays, she confesses.

"I try so hard not to be that way. But then I'll start to say, 'You know, a Victorian would never wear her hair that way. A Victorian would never cross her legs like that.'"

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Food Fest opens cultural doors to Tech students

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

An opportunity for students, faculty and members of the Lubbock community to enjoy tastes from around the world is Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The International Food Festival, which runs from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., will include ethnic food from 14 different Texas Tech student organizations, said Pat Grigsby, a freshman mathematics major from Montrose, Colo., and co-project leader.

"The International Food Festival

gives each of these student organizations a chance to gain recognition," Grigsby said. "There will be Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, Pakistani, Indian, Jewish and Bangladesh foods, among others."

Students purchase the food items by buying tokens at the door for 30 cents, Grigsby said.

"The food items cost about three tokens each, and all the food is in the UC Ballroom," he said. "This is a real good price for the students, and it helps the student organizations make a little money as well."

Admission to the International Food

Festival is free, and tokens for the food may be purchased at the door.

Diverse entertainment also will be provided for those enjoying their international meal, Grigsby said.

"There will be belly dancers, bagpipe players and a Scottish brigade," he said.

"Each group will perform two 20-minute presentations."

The theme for this year's festival is "Tapestry: An Interwoven World."

The theme attempts to bring different cultures together, said Akhtar Zaman, an environmental sciences graduate student from Lubbock and

president of the Bangladesh Student Association.

"Basically, the main idea is to give Americans an idea of what kind of food we eat," Zaman said.

"The food our culture especially likes will be served."

Zaman said some of the dishes being served will include Singara, which is cooked vegetables inside a tortilla.

"We also have tuna fish kabobs," Zaman said. "I think students will like them."

This is the 18th year UC Programs has sponsored the International Food Festival.

ACLU argues new Internet law violates privacy, speech

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge Thursday banned the government from enforcing a new law forbidding the transmission of "indecent" material to minors over computer networks.

U.S. District Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter said his temporary restraining order would remain in effect at least until he hears arguments on a lawsuit the American Civil Liberties Union and 19 other groups filed on Feb. 8 which was the same day President Clinton signed the Communications Decency Act into law.

At the time, the Justice Department said it would wait at least a week before prosecuting any violators.

However, they did not rule out gathering evidence in the meantime.

The ACLU argued the law would violate privacy rights and

strangle free speech by authorizing the government to prosecute people even for the private messages they send.

Subjects which could face criticism are AIDS, abortion, politics, science — any subject involving sex.

The Justice Department argued the law, which carries fines up to \$250,000 and prison terms of up to five years, will protect children from pornography.

The Justice Department denied the ban would affect the transmission of general information about abortion and AIDS.

The law defines indecency as "any comment, request, suggestion, proposal, image or other communication that, in context, depicts or describes in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

Experts skeptical about recent Harris poll results of Internet World Wide Web users

NEW YORK (AP) — A new survey estimates 17 million U.S. adults, or one in 11, have used the World Wide Web — double the most widely accepted previous estimate of Internet use. Some experts are skeptical.

Counting heads on the Internet is an inexact science.

But since it is expensive for companies to maintain attractive and up-

to-date Web sites, they are eager to know how many people are seeing their messages or advertisements.

The figure released Thursday came from a collaboration of researchers at the Baruch College School of Public Affairs and the polling company Louis Harris and Associates.

Four Harris polls of a total of 4,022 adults taken from September through

January found 9 percent reporting they had accessed the Web.

A third of those who used the Web said they had used it to get information about politics or political candidates.

"The implications are tremendous," said Douglas Muzzio, a professor of public affairs at Baruch who helped design the survey.

He maintains that the Internet is

"revolutionizing American representative democracy" by changing the way people communicate with each other and the government.

But an Internet marketing expert, Donna L. Hoffman Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, said the 17 million figure of users results from "a very liberal definition" of what it means to use the Internet.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Timon & Pumbaa	Bob's Burgers
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Mighty Max Highlander	Regis & Kathie Lee	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Leeza	Price is Right	K. Copeland Paid Program	Nike & Maty	Hunter
10:00	Mr. Rogers Sewing	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montal Williams
11:00	Kidsongs Crafting	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
12:00	Quilt Day Shining Time	World Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
1:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Hospital	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
2:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman
3:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Goosebumps Blossom
4:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
5:00	News Hour	News In/In/In	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
6:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Unsolved Mysteries	Due South	Movie: Man Called	Fam/Matters Boy/World	Tales From The Crypt
7:00	Citizens '96	Dateline	Diagnosis Murder	Horse	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files
8:00	Pennsylvania Diners	Homicide	Picket Fences	Northern Exposure	20/20	Next Generation
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Hair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman	Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
11:00	Extra	Friday Night	Paid Program	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 17

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Saturday Today	Hyperman Lion King	Bill Nye Out/Blue	Winnie Pooh Free Willy	Carmen C. Bear/Jamal	
8:00	Gerbert Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Mask TMNT	National Geographic	Fudge Reboot	Spiderman Masked Rider
9:00	Imaginedland Under Sea	Saved! Bell Call/Dreams	Felix Cat Santo Bugito	New Flipper	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Tick Life/Louie
10:00	Rodi/Reel V. Garden	Inside Stuff Pollard Ford	Beakman Gatorade	Kung Fu	What a Mess Home Show	Wrestling
11:00	F. Gourmet Old House	In/Lubbock Basketball	Twin 125	Movie: 'American Gigolo'	Alpine Skiing	Basketball TX at SMU
12:00	Workshop Hometown	Notre Dame at	Connecticut Olympic	Paid Program	Basketball (2 Games)	Movie: 'Cisco Kid'
1:00	Inn Country Ghostwriter	Marathon Trials	D. Howser M. Brown	Baywatch Nights	Golf Hawaiian	Land's End
2:00	In Mix	Painting Graham Kerr	Health NBC News	Emer./Call CBS News	News W/Fortune	American Gladiators
3:00	Sneak Prev. Trailside	High Tech Viewpoint	News Reporter	Dr. Quinn, Medicine	Touched by an Angel	Baby/5
4:00	TX Parks On the Law	Ice Skating Ultimate 4	Movie: 'Man Called'	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	Northern Exposure	20/20
5:00	Lawrence Walk	Austin City Limits	News Saturday	News Hercules	Movie: 'Godzilla's Revenge'	Tales from the Crypt
6:00	Masterpiece	McBain's 87th	Files: Godfather	Sightings	Forever Knight	Babylon 5
7:00	Mystery!	News J. Dickey	News Seinfeld	Current Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
8:00	In/In/In Hard Copy	Highlander	E.T. This Week	High Tide	Outer Limits	
9:00	P. Ford	Tejano Ctry. News	American Gladiators	Movie: 'Project X'	Paid Programs	

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 18

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Sunday Today	Paid Program	Happy Ness Monsters	Good Morning America	Gadget Boy Gadget Boy	Gadget Boy Gadget Boy
8:00	Reporter Methodist	CBS News Sunday	Dbt. Dragon Ultraforce	Children's Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	
9:00	Church Meet the	Face Nation	Surf Strike St. Sharks	In Touch	Baywatch Nights	
10:00	Wishbone Magic Bus	Press Extra	Robert Schuller	Teknoman	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Land's End
11:00	Wild America Alien Empire	NBA Showtime	Auto Racing Daytona 500	Action Man Step/Step	David Brinkley	Renegade
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Basketball Chicago at	Movie: 'Babycakes'	Alpine Skiing	Basketball Missouri	Movie: 'King Solomon's Mines'
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Indiana	Movie: 'Alive'	at Maryland	'Ghosts'	
2:00	Tax Break 96 McLaughlin	Basketball	Teams TBA	Basketball Indiana	Golf Hawaiian	ers'
3:00	Computers McLaughlin	Scrapbook 1st Edition	vs. Michigan	New Flipper	Open	Movie: 'Top Gun'
4:00	Austin City Limits	Road to Gold NBC News	Empty Nest CBS News	Baywatch	Court TV ABC News	Space
5:00	Lawrence Walk	Unsolved Mysteries	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Shipwreck'	Home Videos	Space
6:00	Nature	Mad/You Newsradio	Cybill Almost	Lois & Clark	Simpsons Martin	
7:00	Masterpiece	NBC Movie 'Ed'	CBS Movie 'Rockford'	U.S. Customs	ABC Movie 'Case For'	Married... Lazarus Man
8:00	Mystery!	News J. Dickey	News Seinfeld	Current Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
9:00	In/In/In Hard Copy	Highlander	E.T. This Week	High Tide	Outer Limits	
10:00	P. Ford	Tejano Ctry. News	American Gladiators	Movie: 'Project X'	Paid Programs	

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Movie 16 792-0357 5721 58th St. TWELVE MONKEYS (R) Stereo 12:10-6:50-9:55 FROM DUSK TILL DAWN (R) Stereo 9:30 DEAD MAN WALKING (R) Stereo 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) Stereo 12:00-3:30-7:00-10:15 BRAVEHEART (R) Stereo 11:55-3:55-7:50 SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG) Stereo 12:20-3:20-6:45-9:40 MR. WRONG (PG-13) Stereo 12:05-2:30-5:00-7:45-10:20 BROKEN ARROW (R) DTS 1:00-4:00-7:10-10:00 BROKEN ARROW (R) DTS 11:15-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:30 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS (PG) Stereo 12:30-3:45-6:55-9:45 THE JUROR (R) Stereo 12:15-3:25-7:05-9:55 THE JUROR (R) Stereo 1:05-4:10-7:35-10:25 JUMANJI (PG) Stereo 11:20-2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05 FATHER OF THE BRIDE 2 (PG) Stereo 12:55-3:40-6:45-9:35 LEAVING LAS VEGAS (R) Stereo 1:10-4:05-7:20-10:00 BRIDGES OF MADISON CO (PG-13) Stereo 3:15 WHITE SQUALL (PG-13) Stereo 12:45-3:50-7:15-10:10 TOY STORY (G) Stereo 11:30-1:55-4:25-6:55

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Lubbock Weekend music

•Chelsea Street Pub, David Trout, 9 p.m. Today and Saturday

•19th Street Warehouse, Ragin' Cajun Dinner, Saturday; Possum Dixon, Spilling Poetry, Sunday (see adjacent story)

•Day Break Coffee Roasters, Andy Garcia, 9 p.m. Today; Heart and Soul, 9 p.m. Saturday

•J&B Coffee, Electra, 8 p.m. Today; Susan Grisanti, 8 p.m. Saturday

•Great Scott's Bar-B-Que, John Joe Cadencia, 7 p.m. Today and Saturday

•On Broadway, Catch 22, The Humans, 10 p.m. Today; Original Singalong with Rod Norman, 10 p.m. Saturday

•Texas Cafe, Hippie Dogs, 10 p.m. Today and Saturday

Georgetown residents hope to bring neglected theater back to old glory

GEORGETOWN — Close your eyes and turn on your imagination.

The year is 1939. The nation is in the grip of an economic depression and the world is on the brink of yet another war.

Here in Williamson County, electricity illuminates almost 60 percent of the homes, making it possible for residents to hear a radio show put on at the Palace Theater in Georgetown.

Now, open your eyes to 1996, and there it is again — the once-glorious Palace Theater on Austin Avenue where romances blossomed, entertainment bubbled and town folks caught up on the latest gossip. But its glory is not as evident, shaded by years of neglect.

The Palace Theater board of directors is hoping to bring back the splendor of the Palace with an ambitious restoration project that also will ease it into the future, said board president Jim Dillard.

The board kicked off a drive this week to raise \$250,000 to restore the vaudeville house turned movie theater.

In its next phase, the Palace will be a place where area residents can take in a movie or a performance by a local theater group, Dillard said.

Angela Englebrecht Salva of

Georgetown couldn't be happier.

Salva's grandparents and later her parents owned the 350-seat Palace from a few years after it opened until the mid-1960s. Salva, 57, grew up with the theater and hung out there even while she attended Southwestern University.

The one-screen movie house became the hub around which people's lives revolved.

The theater was the center for entertainment if you weren't out in the country raccoon-hunting, and it had air conditioning before any other place in the small town of about 4,000, Salva said.

The Elvis Presley flicks brought in the most money, she remembered.

And before Elvis there was O.A. Englebrecht, Salva's grandfather.

"He actually played the organ when they had the silents with little acts in between," Salva said.

Salva remembered how folks talked for months about the cashier who almost gave birth inside the little ticket booth in the lobby.

There was also much gossiping about the sailors stationed at Southwestern University during World War II, who frequently packed the theater in a town where cheap, and fun times were hard to come by.

Possum Dixon pays homage to Holly

■ Group brings love for Waffle Houses to Hub

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Celso Chavez thinks it would be really cool if someone made a documentary about Waffle Houses.

Chavez, who plays guitar, vox and trumpet for Los Angeles-based band Possum Dixon, said he would like to see what the staff of the fast-food chain does in its spare time.

"They're so kind here," Chavez said in a phone interview from a Waffle House outside of New Orleans.

"Every Waffle House is the same. Y'know, 'Howdy, how ya doin'?' All the customers stare at you like you're some kind of freak show, but the waitresses are just so cool."

Possum Dixon will bring its love of cheap food to Lubbock Sunday night when the band will perform at the Depot Warehouse with Lifter and local boys Spilling Poetry.

The concert is presented by Texas Tech radio station KTXT FM (88.1). Cover charge is \$2.

"This show is not about money," said Zoltan Istok, underwriting director for KTXT. "It's to promote KTXT and to bring bands to Lubbock that normally wouldn't come here."

Chavez, who grew up in El Paso, said this would be his first trip to the Hub City.

"We want to get to Buddy Holly's grave," he said. "We're friends with

(Denton-based band) the Toadies, and they were telling us that was a cool thing to do. You gotta pay homage. That's probably the main reason for going to Lubbock."

Possum Dixon is on a short tour of the South to promote its newest CD, *Star Maps*, a collection of bouncy excursions into the group's weird brand of pop. Chavez said the new disc reflected the band's collective growth.

"I love it," he said. "I don't know if it's better than the first one, but it's definitely — at least for us — the next logical step."

"We didn't go into this thing with any preconceived notions. The new songs we were banging out had a lot more space to them, y'know? So we just did what we did. We're all really happy with it. I wonder what number three will sound like?"

In the meantime Chavez, drummer Byron Reynolds, guitarist Robert Sullivan and bassist/singer Rob Zabrecky are enjoying their time on the road. During a recent day off, Chavez said the band spent the day running around New Orleans, although they did not sample any of the city's famous cuisine.

"All we had was liquor, and no food," Chavez said. "We're on a budget here, so we can't really kick down 20 bucks for some Cajun food, you know, jumbalaya and all that s—t."



Possum Dixon

courtesy photo

Life on the road, however, is not all just running around, visiting the graves of rock stars and drinking dinner.

"The best part about it is playing at night," Chavez said. "All your friends back home want you to be on tour and starving and all that, so why not live up to the myth?"

Possum Dixon has acquired a bit of a reputation for having a wild stage performance. Does that mean the Lub-

bock audience can expect a rambunctious night?

"You can expect a lot," Chavez said. "It just depends, you know? Nothing is pre-planned. We go up there with a 'Well, we'll see what happens tonight' kind of attitude. I guess that's the beauty of it. It can go from something very solid to something very ... um ... liquid-ey like. It just depends on the evening."

Former policeman undergoes surgery after years in coma

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A former policeman who emerged from a 7 1/2-year stupor and started talking as if nothing had happened underwent lung surgery Thursday that could save his life but plunge him back into a comalike state.

Gary Dockery, who amazed his family with his abrupt return to consciousness on Monday, had infectious fluid drained from his lungs. The fluid was caused by chronic pneumonia.

The family's decision to proceed with the surgery was difficult. Doctors warned that the pneumonia would kill Dockery unless he underwent the operation but that he might never fully regain consciousness after the anesthesia.

After the operation, Dr. James Folkenning said: "He opened his eyes and seems to be responsive, but of course we can't assess his ability to

verbally communicate with us at this time" because he has a tube down his throat.

Doctors said Dockery was breathing on his own for short periods of time without the use of a ventilator. X-rays showed the lung condition was improved by the operation.

Dockery, now 42, was shot in the forehead Sept. 7, 1988, after answering a prank trouble call in Walden, a mountain town 15 miles northeast of Chattanooga where he worked as a policeman.

The shooter, Samuel Frank

Downey, told officers he made the bogus call to get back at police for reprimanding him about making noise. Downey, 68, was sentenced to 37 years in prison and will be eligible for parole in 1998.

For 7 1/2 years, Dockery did little more than blink, grimace or groan. His family was never sure how much he really understood.

Last week, seriously ill with a 104-degree fever and pneumonia, Dockery was transferred from a nursing home to the Parkridge Medical Center in Chattanooga.

Fluid was removed from his lungs, and within 24 hours of receiving antibiotics intravenously, his fever broke and he began talking to his sister.

He remembered neither the shooting nor taking the Walden police job just three months before. He did recall his divorce and his past jobs and recognized his sons, who were 5 and 12 when he was shot.

He spent Monday talking with friends and relatives, who were quickly called to his bedside.

Dockery spoke less on Tuesday and not at all Wednesday.

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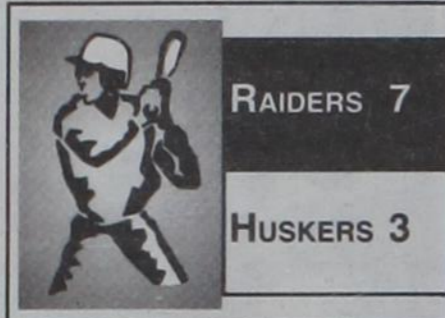
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* 2 BLOCKS PAST THE SHORT ROAD *

Tech baseball team remains unscathed

■ Home run lifts Tech to 7-3 victory



TEMPE, Ariz. (Special) - Texas Tech used three home runs and key pitching to get out of jams en route to a 7-3 win over Nebraska Thursday in the opening game of the Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic at Packard Stadium.

First baseman Joe Dillon supplied part of the Red Raider power, blasting a three-run homer in the first inning to give Tech a 3-0 lead they would never relinquish.

Dillon went 2-for-5 with his home run, a double and three RBIs.

The win improved Tech to 7-0 on the year, moving them one win away from equalling the 1993 team that started 8-0. Nebraska, which scored 47 runs in its first three games of the season, dropped to 2-2.

Back-to-back homers by shortstop Dion Ruecker and right fielder Sergio Martinez in the fourth inning put the No. 9-ranked Red Raiders in front 5-0.

Ruecker's blast traveled over a "green monster" wall which sits outside of the Packard Stadium outfield fence, some 400 feet from home plate. He became the 14th player in the 22-year history of Arizona State's home field to hit a ball to that area.

Ruecker had a pair of hits and drove in two runs, while Martinez went 1-for-5.

Cornhusker starter Steve Fish (1-1) took the loss, giving up six

runs on six hits, walking five and striking out five in five innings of work.

Fish was the victim of a Nebraska lineup that failed to produce runs with runners on base, stranding 13 men on the base paths.

Tech starter Matt Miller (3-0) picked up the win, despite struggling with his control. He went five innings, surrendering four hits and one run, while walking eight and striking out four.

Miller benefited from a Tech defense that turned three double plays.

Reliever Jimmy Frush went the final four innings to get his second save of the year. Frush, despite giving up two home runs, walked two and struck out six, including designated hitter Craig Moore to end the game.

Jeff Peck is slated to start for the Red Raiders who are scheduled to take on the Northwestern Wildcats at 3 p.m. today. Tech is scheduled to battle No. 6 Arizona State at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament, being run in a round-robin format, will conclude with the consolation game at 11 a.m. and the championship game set for 3 p.m. Sunday.

Atkins focal point for Lady Raider offense

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

It has been said that big things come in small packages. For the Lady Raiders, there is no one who plays bigger than senior post Michi Atkins.

Tech senior forward Melinda White said size doesn't matter when discussing her teammate.

"She's one of the best players in the nation, and she is not even that big," she said. "Sometimes she makes moves, and I just stand there with my mouth open. I'll run down the court telling her, 'That was so awesome!'"

Atkins and her Lady Raider teammates will face Houston at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Raiders won the first meeting between the two teams 64-62. Free throws down the stretch by junior guard Sandy Parker and freshman Julie Lake helped Tech hold off the Lady Cougars.

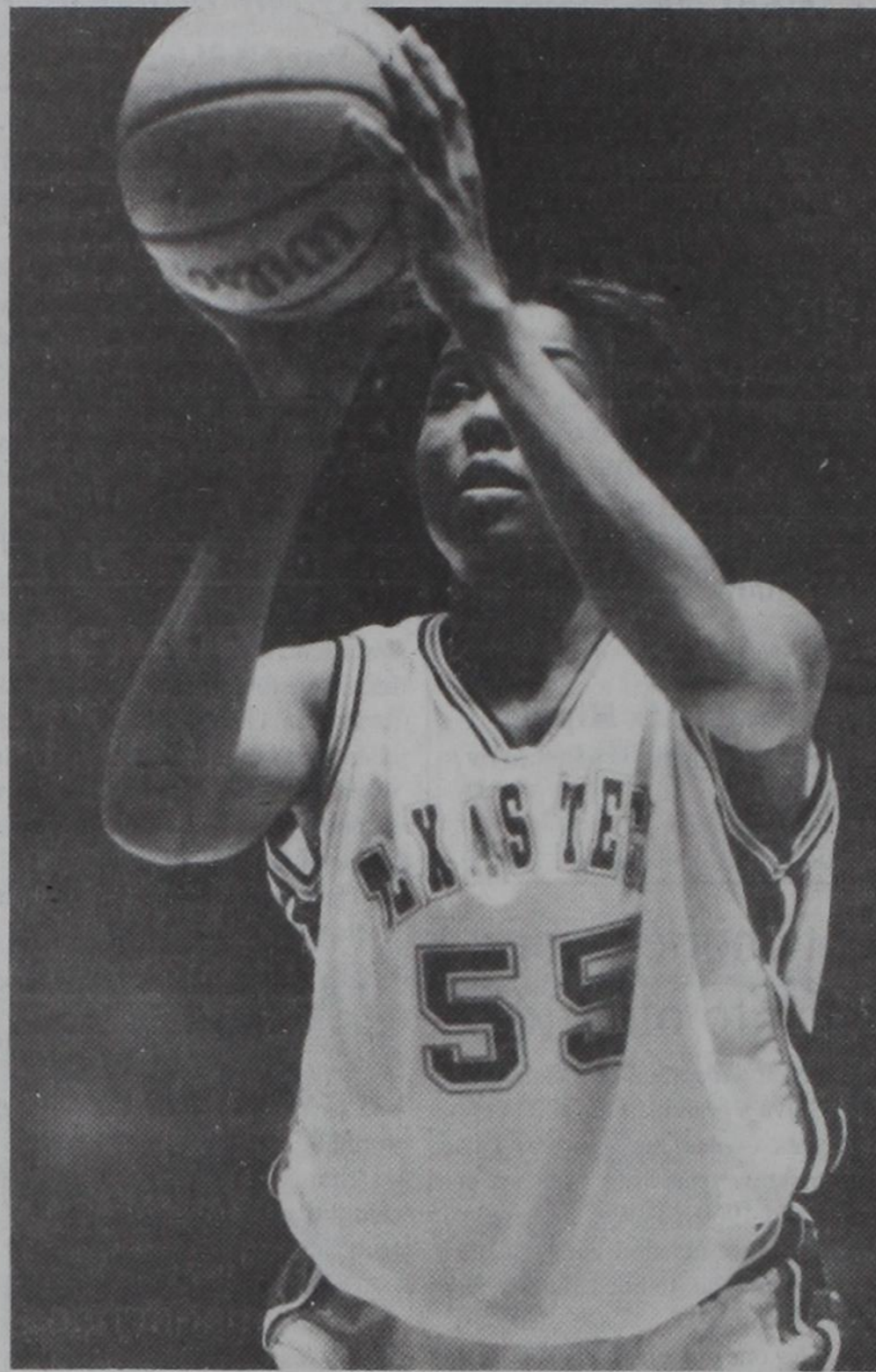
Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Atkins will once again be the Lady Raiders' main weapon.

"Michi is a go-to player, I think this year more than ever for us," Sharp said. "Everything that we do is built around her. We try to work out from the post area because we want her to have the first opportunity to touch the ball on offense."

Atkins has poured in 464 points this season and needs only 111 more to end her career as the Southwest Conference's career leading scorer. She would surpass Maggie Davis Stinnett who had 2,027 points at Baylor from 1987-1991.

Atkins is averaging 21.6 points a game, which puts her on pace to break the record in the Lady Raiders' second postseason game. Atkins said she was unaware of her opportunity.

"I just found out about it today, and



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Concentration: Senior post Michi Atkins composes her thoughts as she prepares to shoot a free throw. Atkins needs 111 points to become the Southwest Conference's all-time leading scorer.

it shocked me," she said. "It's really unbelievable because if you will sit and look at how many great athletes who have come through the South-

west Conference that are female, it's really an honor to go out knowing that record will never be broken again."

Atkins ripped up the conference in

the first half of play as she averaged 23.1 points a contest. Her prolific scoring has caused some teams to restructure their defensive schemes to try and contain her the second time around.

White said Atkins knows the defensive pressure will be on her.

"She gets real frustrated when she gets the ball," she said. "If they double-team her, she is still going to get her points because she is that great of a player."

One of the players who Atkins faced in the first half of conference play was Lady Cougar forward Pat Luckey. Luckey has been a force in Houston's offense all season.

She is averaging 23 points a game as well as grabbing 6.8 boards a contest. In Tech's first encounter with Luckey, she lit up the Lady Raiders for 18 points and seven rebounds.

"Houston has a great basketball team and they can come in and beat any ranked team they want to," Atkins said. "Pat Luckey is the kind of athlete that you have to try and contain because there is no stopping Pat Luckey once she makes up her mind she is going to do something on the court."

Atkins has been hard to contain as well because of unselfish play from her teammates.

"You don't have a great scorer without a having great supporting cast," Sharp said. "I think Michi would be the first one to tell you that she has had a lot of opportunities to touch the ball because she has played with a lot of unselfish players. She has delivered in the role that she needed to be in."

Atkins said she hopes to continue playing after her Lady Raider days are over.

"Hopefully, I will play professional basketball somewhere," she said. "If not, I will finish up my little degree here and take a break from school. I want to attend nursing school."

Red Raiders use stingy defense to propel them to unbeaten start

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

There is an old saying in some sports that offense wins ball games and defense wins championships. Baseball has an added mix, with pitchers an important piece of the winning puzzle.

In an attempt to build a championship team, Texas Tech head baseball coach Larry Hays has installed a strong defense while mixing in a lineup that can be threatening from the first to the last hitter.

Tech's strong defense has made 189 putouts, committing only six errors, good for a .978 fielding percentage. Opponents have nine errors in 186 putouts for a .964 fielding percentage.

Red Raider Baseball
 • Tech has a .978 fielding percentage
 • Tech's batting average is .304
 • Tech pitchers have recorded 56 strikeouts with a 2.29 ERA

"We don't need it (defense) to win a championship. We've needed it to win games this year," said Hays, who has guided his team to a No. 9 national ranking. "Our offense has been OK, but we haven't had an extra amount. We're scoring enough runs to get by, but we haven't blown anyone out yet."

The Red Raiders' lineup received a blow when right fielder and lead-off hitter Marshall Bennett tore a hamstring in Tech's season-opening 5-3

win over San Diego State.

Taking over the No. 1 spot in the order has been left fielder Matt Kastelic. He has made his presence felt, hitting .469 with 11 consecutive stolen bases, three doubles, one triple and a home run.

"The coaches have stressed throwing strikes," said Kastelic, who has six putouts and one assist. "We need to play sound, solid defense in every game because there is someone on the bench waiting to give it a shot. All the coaches ask is that everybody be ready to go every time out."

"Leading off is really important because the first batter sets the tone. A hard out or hard base hit sets a tone that we mean business. I need to get something going early to help the team."

The pitching staff also has com-

plied in accordance with the theory, limiting opponents to a .227 average, while committing only two errors in 63 innings of work. The Tech staff has recorded 56 strikeouts and limited foes to 16 earned runs, good for a 2.29 ERA.

Relief pitcher Jimmy Frush has posted an ERA of 1.86 in 9-2/3 innings of work. He said the Red Raider offense, which has a .304 average, is starting to come out of its early season slump.

"It's only a matter of time before the offense starts hitting," he said. "We've had different guys stepping up with good situational hitting and timely hits. Hopefully, we can maintain the level of play we've had in the past with strong starting pitching and solid relief."

Cowboys secure Woodson's talents

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys took care of their top offseason priority Thursday by making Darren Woodson the highest-paid safety in NFL history.

Working against a 3 p.m. free agency deadline, the Cowboys and Woodson worked out a six-year deal worth \$18 million with a \$5.4 million signing bonus.

To find the money, Dallas restructured the contracts of numerous players, including Kevin Smith and Erik Williams.

"We know what he's meant to the three Super Bowls we've won and we know what he means to our future," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said.

Woodson's agent, Leigh

Steinberg, said he consummated the deal during a Thursday morning flight to Dallas from New York.

"Darren looked at me after the team won the Super Bowl and he said, 'I'm not leaving. Thanks to everyone here, we made his dream come true,'" Steinberg said.

Woodson, who earned \$670,000 last season, becomes the third-highest paid defensive back in league history behind Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders and Pittsburgh cornerback Rod Woodson.

"We do have some cushion (under the cap) believe it or not," Stephen Jones said. "You can buy a player with what we have under the cap."

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Marchibroda comes home

BALTIMORE (AP) — Art Modell got the coach he wanted, and Ted Marchibroda got the job he coveted. Marchibroda signed a three-year contract Thursday to become coach of Modell's NFL franchise in Baltimore. The new coach is something of an old friend to the city — Marchibroda was coach of the Baltimore Colts from 1975 to 1979, the final glory days of a franchise that left town in 1984.

Tech runners head to SWC meet

by Arni Sribhen The University Daily

Texas Tech's women's track team is looking forward to the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships more than it has in the past.

The Red Raiders will run in the conference's final indoor tournament beginning today at the Equestrian Center of Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

"I'm really excited," junior middle distance runner Jill Williams said. "We have the potential to do better than we ever have in conference."

Tech coach Liz Parke said she expects several of her athletes to do well in the meet.

Among the athletes she pointed out were: senior Luisa Tam in the 5,000 meters, Williams in the 800 meters, sophomore Ami Peters in the hurdles, Cheryl Gardner in the high jump, and both the mile and distance-medley relay teams.

"In our team meeting we talked about scoring points," Parke said. "That's the objective. We want to continue to improve but we feel that if we improve our times then we'll score points."

The Tech coaching staff has not made a decision on which events freshmen Corrie Weathers and Amber Affeldt will run, but Parke said the two runners, along with jumpers Keneisha Polk and Lori Spurlin, will play a key role for the Raiders.

"Keneisha is due to come around and our jumpers are primed for a breakthrough," she said. "Whatever direction Amber and Corrie take, they will be successful."

The meet will be Tech's first outside of the Athletic Training Center. Williams said the running surface in Fort Worth will be different than Tech's facility.

"It's a lot different because it's boards," she said. "It's also 180 meters, and the turns are tight and banked. There is more strategy involved. So it will be different."

TEXAS TECH WOMEN'S TRACK

Day: Today and Saturday
Place: Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth
What: Southwest Conference Indoor Championships
Expect: Senior Luisa Tam and freshman Amber Affeldt to have strong showings in the distance events. Senior Jill Williams will be one to watch in the 600-yard dash.

Parke said the Raiders could have their best finish in the meet since she has been at Tech.

"I feel TCU and Houston are within reach," Parke said. "You never know because finishing position is not carved in stone. We're going after TCU and Houston, but we'll go after any team we can get a hold of."

Miller main attraction in SWC indoors meet

by Chris Parry The University Daily

Tech coach Greg Sholars has said Texas Tech track goes where Dion goes. Sophomore sprinter Dion Miller leads the men's team to Fort Worth to compete in the Southwest Conference Indoors this weekend at the John Justin Arena at Will Rogers Center.

The preliminary trials will start Friday with the finals to be held Saturday. Sholars said Miller will be a main attraction in the meet.

"Dion Miller is a guy we are going to be counting on," Sholars said.

Miller is ranked No. 1 in the SWC in the 55-meter dash and has won the event two-out-of-three times he has participated in it.

Middle distance runner Jay De La Garza will run in the 400-meter event for Tech. Sholars said he thinks the sophomore from San Antonio will have a strong showing.

"He is a guy we depend on to get to the finals," he said.

Senior distance runner Joe Perez will hope to pace the Red Raiders in the 3,000-meter run. Sholars also said to look out for senior vaulter Jason Price in the pole vault.

Sholars is in his first year as head coach of the team, but said he wants to come through to help the team make a name for itself.

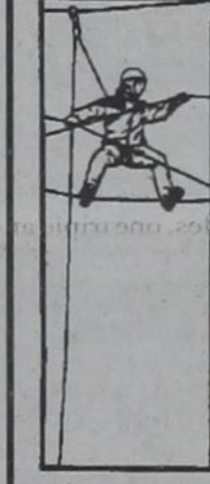
"I put a tremendous amount of pressure on myself," he said. "We are hoping to get people in the finals across the board."

TEXAS TECH MEN'S TRACK

Day: Today and Saturday
Place: Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth
What: Southwest Conference Indoor Championships
Expect: A strong finish from junior Dion Miller in the 55-meter and 200-meter dash. Miller has the fastest time in the SWC in the 55 meters. Also watch sophomore Jay De La Garza in the 400 meters and junior Quint Bearden in the 800 meters.

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Nichols inks third soccer recruit

Texas Tech soccer coach Diane Nichols inked her third recruit of the spring signing period when Kingwood midfielder Elizabeth Biles signed a national letter of intent.

"Lizzie has a great left foot and a nice touch on the ball," Nichols said.

"She's a talented midfielder and comes from a great high school."

Biles is a two-time all-district performer for the Mustangs, the 1995 state champions, and a 1994 state finalist.

She also played for Kingwood in the Norway Cup Championships in Oslo, Norway, in 1990.

Biles joins forwards Amaris Weeks of Klein and Kristy Franz of Alexandria, Va., as the signees of the period.

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

Crossword puzzle grid with 15 across and 13 down clues. Includes a small 'Thursday's Puzzle solved' section with a 10x10 grid and a list of words.

Preflight screening for HIV popular idea in Texas fights

DALLAS (AP) — The current push to get boxers tested for the AIDS virus before letting them fight isn't a new idea in Texas. The state began pre-boxing screening in 1992, long before most fans understood the disease.

But the rule lasted less than four months, partly because of the negative connotation AIDS still carries.

State officials feared being sued on grounds the tests violated constitu-

tional rights to privacy, so they knocked it off the books before anyone tried taking them to court.

Now, things may be changing. Since Tommy Morrison disclosed he's HIV positive, several states — including Texas — are considering making the test mandatory.

And most of the boxing community is begging them to do it.

"I think it's a great idea for all

states to have it, and so do all my guys," said Curtis Cokes, a former WBC welterweight champion who trains WBC middleweight titleholder Quincy Taylor of Dallas and serves as a cutman for several boxers.

"I think it's very important not only for fighters, but also for handlers. We have to handle the mouthpieces, patch up the cuts and wipe off their blood and sweat."

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Tech not overlooking Cougars despite first contest

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

The Southwest Conference tournament is three weeks away, but Texas Tech already is focusing on its next game like it is the title game.

The No. 12 Red Raiders, 21-1 overall and 10-0 in Southwest Conference play, face Houston (13-8, 7-2) in a regionally televised game at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston. The game will be shown by Prime Network (Cox Cable 20) and will be heard locally on KFYO (790 AM).

"We're not getting complacent," senior guard Koy Smith said. "We're ready for postseason, but we're not doing things like we should. We'll have to be ready Saturday."

Tech enters the game off to its best start ever after its 78-72 win over

TECH VS. HOUSTON

Time: 7 p.m.
Day: Saturday
Place: Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston
Series record: Houston leads 27-22
Last Time: Tech beat Houston 95-76
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/Prime (Cox Cable 20)

Baylor Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Houston coach Alvin Brooks said his team needs to be ready for the Raiders.

"They are a very talented team, but we're a much different team than we were when we played them last," he said. "Tim Moore had the flu earlier

but is playing well and Damon Jones is getting better and better."

The Cougars, which beat then-No. 3 Memphis at Hofheinz Pavilion, enter the game after beating Texas Christian 86-82 in Fort Worth. Tech won the earlier meeting between the two schools 95-76 in Lubbock behind Jason Sasser's 24 points and nine rebounds. Tech coach James Dickey said his team will need a similar performance Saturday.

"We've got to play like we are capable," he said. "I'd like to see us shoot the good shot. The difference between what is happening now and the past is they are running at our shooters."

The change in defense has affected the Raiders' shooters of late. Smith, sophomore guard Cory Carr and freshman guard Stan Bonewitz all have

struggled. Smith said the Tech guards need to improve.

"I don't know what's happening," he said. "We need to start spending more time in the gym. We're not shooting well but we need to do things differently and work to get better."

The Cougars are led by senior guard Kenya Capers and senior forward Kirk Ford. Ford, a 6-foot-7-inch senior from Lafayette, La., is one of the top scorers and rebounders in the conference, averaging 15.2 points and 6.4 rebounds per game.

"I think we match up with them well," Brooks said. "Kirk is as good a player as there is in the league."

Carr said Tech cannot look past its game with the Cougars, and there is still a lot of basketball to be played.

"There's a long way to go before the NCAA Tournament," he said.

Boxing needs AIDS testing



BRENT ROSS
UD sports editor

Professional boxing is the latest sport forced to deal with the issue of HIV and AIDS. This comes after heavyweight Tommy Morrison was held out of his fight with Arthur "Stormy" Weathers Feb. 9 in Las Vegas, Nev., because he tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Morrison's last fight was against Lennox Lewis Oct. 7 in Atlantic City, N.J. Morrison was cut around both eyes in the second round and bled the rest of the fight until it was stopped in the seventh round. This sparks questions of whether Morrison was infected at the time of the Lennox fight. Lennox said he is not too concerned and will be tested soon as part of his licensing procedure in Great Britain.

The bloody match brings to light a problem with testing requirements for professional boxing in the United States. Boxing is one of the bloodiest sports in the world, yet the boxers are rarely tested for HIV. Nevada, along with Arizona, Oregon and the District of Columbia, are the only states that currently require participants in the bloody sport to be tested for the AIDS virus.

Some have paralleled Morrison's banning to Earvin "Magic" Johnson and his battle with HIV. Johnson was diagnosed with the AIDS virus in October 1991, forcing him to depart the NBA for five years.

What people need to realize is there is a huge difference between the risks that are involved in playing basketball and the risks involved with boxing. In basketball, there is little opportunity for exchange of body fluids such as blood. However in boxing, blood is commonplace and is often transferred from one boxer to another.

Boxing officials nationwide need to see Morrison's case as a wake-up call and demand all states pass laws requiring boxers to undergo testing for the AIDS virus.

Brent Ross is a senior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

NCAA implements overtime system for deciding Division I-A college football in 1996

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Overtime will be part of major college football this fall.

The NCAA football rules committee voted Thursday to require a tiebreaker in all NCAA football games.

"The committee was particularly sensitive to the overwhelming man-

date of the Division I-A coaches because the tiebreaker was already being used in other divisions," said Vince Dooley, the rules committee chairman and Georgia athletic director.

The decision does not require further approval and takes effect with the 1996 season.

The overtime system is not sudden death as used in the NFL, and the clock is not a factor.

Each team gets one possession, starting on the opponent's 25. The team winning the coin toss can choose to start on offense or defense, or it can choose which 25-yard line the posses-

sions will start on. Each team begins each possession on the same end of the field.

A possession ends when a team scores, commits a turnover or fails to convert on fourth down. The game ends when the score is no longer tied at the end of an overtime.

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