



One World

Internationally speaking: International Week helps weave different cultures into one world.

See story, p. 4

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Double time: Tech basketball teams can clinch SWC title.

See stories, p. 7-8

WEATHER: Partly cloudy.
High 73 Low 33

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 97

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1996

Texas grass fires burn out of control

Dozens of homes destroyed in blaze

POOLVILLE (AP) — Linda Dixon stood ankle deep in the ashes Thursday looking for bits and pieces of her life. She wasn't having much luck.

"There's nothing left. Nothing," she said, her face ruddy and covered with soot from

digging in 90-degree heat.

Dixon's small wood-framed ranch home was one of 65 houses destroyed by raging grass fires that continued to spread Thursday in Parker and Wise counties, fueled by gusty winds and grass so dry from drought that it crackled beneath one's feet.

In all, some 16,000 acres had burned Thursday afternoon, down from earlier estimates, when firefighters had about 70 percent of the

out-of-control flames contained.

The grass fire near Poolville, 35 miles northwest of Fort Worth, injured at least 49 people, said Joe Clement, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Safety. Another 90 buildings and an equal number of vehicles were also destroyed or damaged, he said.

Unseasonably hot, windy and tinder-dry weather has been feeding fires across Texas. Gov. George W. Bush asked for a federal di-

saster declaration for the entire state.

Officials instituted a ban on outdoor burning across about a fourth of the state. They also warned of automobiles sparking dry grass, motorists tossing cigarettes or matches, and arson.

Other than the clothes on her back, Mrs. Dixon managed to salvage 20-some pieces of broken dishes and one spoon, which she held in what used to be the corner of her kitchen.

Mrs. Dixon, who ranches on a small spread with her husband and 3-year-old son, said they lost their home in a matter of minutes Wednesday, when the fire started.

"I had the hose going," she said, wiping the sweat from her face with her blackened work gloves.

"We thought we were OK, but the wind shifted, stopped and changed direction on us. It was here just like that."

Tech dual ranking basketball rarity

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

Texas Tech basketball fans are doubling their pleasure this season as both Red Raider teams are ranked in the top-10 in the latest Associated Press poll.

The men's team is in the ninth spot with a 23-1 record overall and 12-0 in Southwest Conference play, while the Lady Raiders, 22-2 overall and 12-0 in SWC play, are slotted sixth.

Only seven times in the '90s have schools had both men's and women's basketball teams in the top-10 in the final AP poll.

Connecticut is looking to accomplish the feat for the third straight year. UConn associate director of athletics Tim Tolokan said UConn's basketball coaches do not look at their teams as individual units.

"When (the coaches) both started, they wanted to build a program, not a team, but a program," he said.

Tolokan said resentment between UConn players is non-existent and, in fact, it's a family affair.

"(UConn guard) Ray Allen's mom lives in Connecticut," Tolokan said. "Some of the women's players are friends with her, and they watch the men's games on television with her."

This type of national performance in basketball is not an uncommon occurrence in the 1990s, but it is somewhat unusual for Tech to have dual

success in the basketball program.

The Lady Raiders' rise to the top began in the 1989-90 season when they posted a 20-11 record. The rise culminated in 1993 when Tech garnered national recognition by winning the national championship.

The men's team began its turnaround in the 1991-92 season as new coach James Dickey helped the Red Raiders rebound from a 8-23 season to put up a record of 15-14. Since then, Tech has consistently improved, hitting the 20-win mark last season.

Tech men's coach James Dickey said winning basketball games helps more than just the team.

"Certainly it's good publicity for the university and the athletic department," he said. "Anytime you have success and win ball games, it increases interest and recognition."

The interest lately has been on the improvement of the men's team, but they are still ranked three spots below the Lady Raiders. Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp said she feels no animosity toward the men's team.

"I'm really thrilled about our men's program and the things that James has been able to accomplish," she said. "We have a lot of pride in the fact that both of us are ranked in the top-10. Shoot, we'll share that spotlight anytime as long as those kind of great things can go on at Tech."

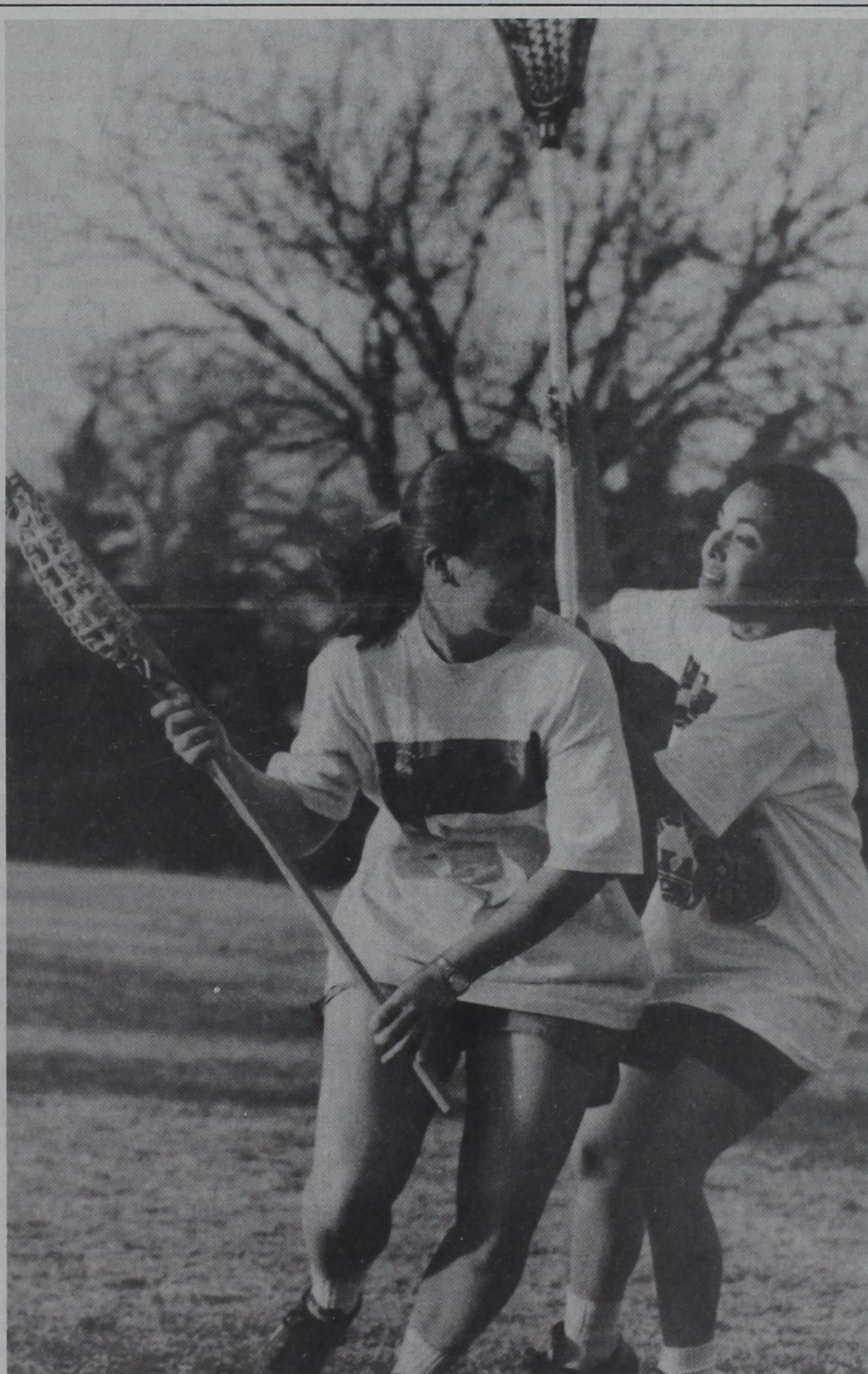
"It helps all of us."

Double Trouble

Seven times in the 1990s, schools have found their men's and women's basketball teams in the final top 10 AP poll. Texas Tech and Connecticut are on line to do the same.

Year	School	Rankings men's	Rankings women's
1996	Texas Tech	9	6
1996	Connecticut	3	3
1995	Connecticut	8	1
1994	Connecticut	4	3
1994	Purdue	3	8
1994	North Carolina	1	4
1993	Vanderbilt	8	1
1991	Arkansas	2	9
1990	Nevada-Las Vegas	2	8

source: The Dallas Morning News



Don't lacrosse my path: Julie O'Bryan, a junior exercise and sport sciences major from Richardson, attacks the goal defended by Diana Belgara, a freshman social work major from Houston, during women's lacrosse practice Thursday. The team is 2-0 this season and will play in a tournament in Austin March 2-3. The team is sponsoring a car wash beginning at noon Saturday at Builder's Square, 3701 50th St.

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

City hires consultant

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The Lubbock City Council voted Thursday to hire a Dallas-based planning corporation to develop a Reese reuse plan.

The Pathfinders, Inc., a strategic planning and facilities consultant corporation, has been involved in 17 base closures across the United States and Canada since its formation in 1979, said David Brandon, Pathfinders senior vice president.

"We've got some basic negotiations left to do with the Department of Defense," Brandon said. "We've already talked with a number of potential reusers of the base. It's going to be a groundbreaking."

The city of Lubbock Purchasing Department sent out more than 200 requests for proposals and received nine responses, said Jim Bertram, associate director of strategic planning for the city.

The Lubbock/Reese Redevelopment Committee narrowed the list to three firms and, based on interviews and reference checks, recommended Pathfinders, Bertram said.

Before the city could approve Pathfinders, however, the Council had to authorize a grant amendment requesting an increase in federal funds to pay for the city's contract with the reuse firm, he said.

In July 1995 the Office of Economic Adjustment, a federal agency within the Department of Defense, granted the city \$131,250 under the conditions the city matched 25 percent of the federal funds, Bertram said. The original grant was designed to finance the LRRC.

To pay for the contract with Pathfinders, the Council has requested the OEA to increase the amount of federal funds by \$324,129, he said. Lubbock would receive \$455,379 from the OEA and would contribute \$151,793 for a total of \$607,172 to fund the comprehensive reuse plan.

The OEA is reviewing the draft contract between the city and Pathfinders and, based on its findings, may approve a federal fund lower than requested by the Council, Bertram said.

Reaganomics founder discusses trends

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The founder of Reagan supply-side economics, Arthur B. Laffer, addressed the College of Business Administration chief executive's round table Thursday morning about the present American economy.

The round table occurred at University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center.

"There is a huge trend going on in this country toward the demise of Fabian socialism of the old-line British 19th century view that people work because they want to work, and the primary job of government is to redistribute wealth," Laffer said.

The Fabian economic system is much like the Robin Hood economic system of

distribution of wealth, he said.

"Robin Hood redistributed the wealth to the poor, but in the end the poor became worse off because of the redistribution," Laffer said.

With the demise of Fabian economics, there is a dramatic revolution in the economic system, he said. Republicans gained control of Congress in 1994 because of a dislike for Democratic policy, Laffer said.

"The Democrats are struggling to find themselves," he said. "When they return they will be nothing like the welfare and redistribution party that they once were."

The \$500 per child tax credit proposed in the Republican balanced budget is paying poor

people to have more children, Laffer said.

"We shouldn't pay people who don't want kids to have more kids," he said. "The tax credit is like the '60s welfare system."

Even though the different parties look like they do have different outlooks on the economy, people should not become partisan, Laffer said.

Deborah Finlayson, director of development for the College of Business Administration, said the chief executive's round table is a support organization for business administration.

"The round table is an organization of CEOs and presidents of local businesses," she said. "The goal of the round table is building closer ties between the College of Business Administration and the business community."



Laffer

Moon acquitted of wife's assault, couple shares 'touching' moment

RICHMOND (AP) — Jurors acquitted Warren Moon of assaulting his wife in a swift verdict Thursday that catapulted Felicia Moon into his arms and prompted questions whether women in Texas should be forced to testify against their husbands.

Mrs. Moon, family and friends jumped out of their court benches and cheered as Fort Bend Court-At-Law Judge Larry Wagnbach read the verdict that cleared the Minnesota Viking quarterback of wrongdoing in the July 18 incident at the couple's suburban Houston home.

Crying and shouting "Warren! Warren!" Mrs. Moon reached for her husband, who first hugged defense attorney Rusty Hardin, then jumped from his seat and rushed to his wife's open arms. As Mrs. Moon sobbed, the couple held each other in a tight embrace.

The four-woman, two-man jury took only 27 minutes to decide the NFL player did not intentionally, knowingly or recklessly use the bruises and scratch along her neck and shoulder on July 18.

Moon, who could have gotten up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine, expressed relief. "It's been quite an ordeal," said Moon, who played 10 years with the Houston Oilers and still lives in nearby Missouri City.

"It's taken a large toll on our family. We can all say it's over now as far as the criminal part of this case, and we can rebuild our family and rebuild our marriage in the best way we can."

"We just hope that now, with this verdict being over with, that this case will just die and we can go on with our lives."

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Buchanan pushes envelope with American's freedoms



CHRIS WALTERS
UD columnist

"Live and let live," I used to always say. Then along came Pat Buchanan. When he won in Louisiana, I thought it was a sick sort of fluke. Then I thought, "Well, it is after all the Deep South, and they're a different sort of people there." But then he placed second in Iowa, and won in Alaska and this past Tuesday won in the New Hampshire primary. I must admit, now I'm scared. I am not yet convinced Buchanan could draw a

majority of votes nationally, but there's that little seed of "What if?" beginning to sprout up in me.

When people in the media talk about Buchanan, the same buzz words are heard again and again: isolationist, polarized, extreme right, reactionary, protectionist. These terms are so often levied against him because they are, sadly, accurate.

True, he's an alternative for conservatives who are angry about NAFTA and who want economic reform. And his supporters say Buchanan stands for the values of the common man. But who is this "common man?" To hear Buchanan's camp tell it, there seems to be a hidden core of real Americans buried under the rest of us, who are apparently all just wasting space.

The common man of Buchanan's ideology is a very defined character. He believes the rights of fetuses are equal under the law to the rights of women who carry the fetuses within. He believes homosexuality is a moral decision made against his God. He believes that the working middle- or lower-class man, rather than the man who can think and act freely, is the ultimate expression of the American ideal. He believes Christianity has the obligation to overpower all other forms of religion, regardless of their worth. He believes whites are oppressed. He believes "family values," that same dubious code of behavior that endorses patriarchy while stigmatizing single parents and working mothers, is the ages-old solution to problems that in reality change with every demographic flux.

He also believes America is a chosen nation, led by God to rule supremely over the lesser nations of the world. In fact, he cannot separate this belief from his patriotism; he thinks the two are the same, when they are very distinct.

Many Americans share some, perhaps most, of these beliefs. But many don't.

Buchanan has gained praise for being a spokesman of conservative values, because he doesn't waffle and he doesn't hide behind ambiguities. He is a man who means what he says. But his gung-ho attitude and rigid, uncompromising beliefs may not sit as well with the country if he becomes president, especially when most of us will deviate in some way or another from his private value system.

Which is what I'm worried about. If I keep saying "Live and let live," all those people I disagree with, like Buchanan and his supporters, will have free reign to take over and to squash out dissenters like myself, because their motto is, "Live and live our way."

So I'm thinking of changing my motto. My new one will be something like, "Bite me — you don't hold a monopoly on values. Or maybe something less extreme, such as, "Live and let live. Or die."

At any rate, if you value individual liberty, you should not under any circumstances — I mean even if all the other candidates are stuffed animals or goldfish or something — vote for Pat Buchanan. He represented only 28 percent of the Republicans voting in New Hampshire on Tuesday. Don't mistake that for "momentum."

I'm voting in the Republican Party primary, which means I'll be voting for a Republican in the national election. But Pat Buchanan isn't any more a Republican than Quentin Tarantino is a good actor. And the Religious Right is a special interest group; it's meant to influence our government, not devour it.

Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.

SA needs to better represent students



CARTER MACKENZIE
UD guest columnist

As the campaigns for the Student Association executive offices and senate seats are in full bloom, one has to wonder what these officers and senators do when they are not campaigning for office.

After all, the executive officers are paid positions, and shouldn't the student body be able to assess whether or not their student service fee money is being used wisely? Shouldn't the student body be able to look into the backgrounds of the candidates to see whether or not they are worth investing in? I'm willing to wager that if a lot more Americans had done the same in

1992, Bill Clinton couldn't have gotten elected dog catcher!

The Student Association offices are limited to an extent, because we go to school in a place where the opinion of a 21-year-old is not really valued. Furthermore, we go to school where not everyone that runs for office or senate has the regular student in mind.

Student Association officers can do a lot of things. Unfortunately not very many of these things are very glamorous and not very many of them will get a building named after them.

Last Thursday's senate meeting was a perfect example of what is wrong with the SA.

A senator brought legislation from the floor proposing that one of the senate committees investigate the possibility of placing student comment boxes around campus. This very simple piece of legislation barely passed.

Mind you, earlier in the evening the senate passed a bill unanimously to place a referendum on next month's election ballot in which the student

...the student body needs to pay attention to who they are voting for.

body will vote on whether or not to raise the University Center fee by \$10 per semester. That bill passed nonchalantly with no discussion.

The bill asking the senate committee to investigate student comment boxes passed after 45 minutes of pointless bickering. Why? The answer is because some of the senators have a flagrant alternative agenda that doesn't have anything to do with serving students. That particular piece of legislation should not have caused such a

debate. The debate was in place simply because several senators saw an opportunity to potentially embarrass someone who doesn't represent their particular interest.

Disagreeing with that particular piece of legislation was absolutely as rational as arguing that it's not cold in Alaska!

Examples like the one I have just given is why the SA doesn't always work. The SA can work if the senators are serious about serving the student body for approximately one hour every two weeks.

The SA can work if we elect officers who are interested in doing something besides turning their SA office into an episode of "Melrose Place," and together the officers and senators will work on realistic progress that is attainable and beneficial. In order to accomplish this, though, the student body needs to pay attention to who they are voting for.

Carter Mackenzie is a senior communications studies major from Lubbock.



The Dallas Morning News '96, Universal Press Syndicate 2/18

UD
MAILBAG

Lawless deserves more credit than UD gives

To the editor: I am outraged at the 2/20/96 editorial telling us that it's time for Robert Lawless to leave. The editor is quick to praise Lawless' leadership and accomplishments over the past six years, but then claims that "beneath the surface" Lawless is not doing anything for the students of Texas Tech.

Are we to understand that the good standing and reputation Lawless has led us to will not benefit the students? Are the reputation and faculty of the university the only benefactors of the increased endowment, the building projects, and the two hundred and seven new Presidential Endowed Scholarships?

I also want to address the preposterous claim that Bob Lawless is out of touch with the students.

There are more than 300 students in the Presidential Scholarship program and the Honors Program that Bob and Marcy, his wife, know personally.

Lawless follows the careers of these students from personal interviews in the recruiting process to graduation

and sometimes beyond. These students come from all of the colleges and are a very effective representation of the student body of Texas Tech.

I think Texas Tech has a personable and effective president and I, for one, will be very sorry to see him go.

Nathan H. Calvert

Tech fans should pack coliseum on game nights

To the editor: Question: What is a fair-weather fan? Answer: A fan who only attends games when the home team is winning or has won previous championship.

Our very own Tech men's basketball team is ninth in the nation and there are still empty seats in the coliseum. We have won 29 straight games at home and have compiled a season record of 23 wins to one loss (which by the way is third best among all Division I-A college teams). Most fair-weather fans would start showing up once we began our climb up the AP Top 25 poll earlier this year, but that is simply not the case. A team which is dominating conference foes and gaining much needed momentum for the

postseason, should be sold out for every home game much like UMass or Kentucky. This is the best men's team in school history. In Dallas and Houston, ex-students and alums are packing the stands for TCU, SMU, U of H, and Rice home games to root for their alma mater. So what is your excuse? Money? Traffic? Time? Laziness? Whatever the case may be, it is time to actually attend a game. This team is worthy of our support and we have punished them game after game this season with lame attendance. With one home game remaining it is crucial that we, the Tech student body, become fair-weather fans for at least the last game of the season. As for the true Tech fans, keep on cheering.

Andrew Miller

UD wants drinking buddy, not president Lawless

To the editor: I am writing in response to the unanimous decision by the UD editorial board that it is "OK" that Dr. Lawless is leaving Texas Tech (2/20/96). Being one of the Presidential Scholars recruited to Texas Tech by Dr. Lawless, I must admit my bias against the decision by the board.

However, I think that it is plain for anyone to see that Robert Lawless has been an important asset to the university over the last seven years.

The board maintains that Lawless just hasn't been enough of a pal for them. Well, I just have one question. What's more important to the university, a nice guy to talk to or someone who does his job of increasing the value of a student's education? By spending his time attracting scholarship money, research grants, and some of the finest high school students in the country to Texas Tech, Dr. Lawless has gone a long way to make a diploma from Texas Tech a more valuable document to own. In my opinion, Tech is losing one of the finest administrators the school has ever had when Robert Lawless leaves.

It is clear to me that the editorial board was being a little shallow when they condemned Lawless of not being a friend to the average student.

He has helped the average student to walk away from Tech with a better education. If the board just wants a drinking buddy, maybe they should call a classmate instead of the president.

Craig Bragg

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

February 15

• A UPD officer responded to a disturbance on the west side of Dan Law Field involving a Texas Tech employee and a contractor.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class B harassment in room 410 Clement Hall.

• A UPD officer arrested a female student for driving while intoxicated in the 2700 block of 18th Street.

She was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

February 16

• A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of a wallet taken from room 118 of the electrical engineering building.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class C theft which occurred at the University Center.

February 17

• A UPD officer investigated a minor accident without injuries which occurred in the R-11 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class C theft which occurred on the second floor of Clement Hall.

• A UPD officer referred three students to the Dean of Students Office for possession of drug paraphernalia on the Tech campus

February 18

• A UPD officer investigated Class B criminal mischief in the Knapp Hall lobby guest rest room.

• A UPD officer investigated Class A criminal mischief to a vehicle which occurred in the Z-4M parking lot.

February 19

• A UPD officer investigated a Class A assault at the Student Recreation Center. The student was transported to University Medical Center by EMS for treatment.

• A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call on the north stairwell of the Student Recreation Center. The student was transported by EMS to University Medical Center for treatment of a broken wrist.

February 20

• A UPD officer arrested a female student for a warrant from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.

• A UPD officer investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle which occurred in the R-6 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated a suspicious person walking through the Z4R and Z4S parking lots and around the Wiggins Dining Complex.

February 21

• A UPD officer investigated an incident at KOHM radio station in room 210 of the journalism building concerning a phone call from a distraught female.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class C assault in Drane Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated an incident at Doak Hall concerning an e-mail from a distraught male.

Eclectic students sought by Tech RaiderAider program

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

The RaiderAiders program is searching for a diverse group of students to represent Texas Tech and is changing some of its employment policies.

The office wants a more representative group of students from different colleges, said Patti Honacki, assistant dean of students.

"It is hard for a nursing student to talk about the architecture program," she said.

The program needs students who are involved in organizations at Tech, she said.

The number of RaiderAiders needed has increased to 16 students, she said. In the past, the program involved 12 students.

RaiderAiders work three days each week in the summer, she said.

A third day of orientation was added for the new students to take the required math placement test, she said. "Every new student has to take the math test," she said.

RaiderAiders probably will direct the students to the location of the test, said Kent Pearce, associate chairman of the math department. The student may serve as a monitor during the test.

RaiderAiders are paid \$1,500 for the summer and receive free room and board, Honacki said. The salary given to RaiderAiders last summer was \$750.

RaiderAiders must live in the residence halls, she said. They are residence assistants to the students.

"Students remember their RA," she said. "This is hard work."

CRITERIA Raider Aider

- Academic and disciplinary good standing at Texas Tech
- Minimum 2.5 GPA
- Completed 15 course hours
- Current, full-time student

Orientation sessions are May 27 through Aug. 9, she said.

Applications are due at noon Friday, she said.

"We are looking for students who can be Texas Tech," she said. "You are their first impression when they get off the plane."

RaiderAiders are ambassadors for the university, said Jenny Passow, a graduate student in higher education from El Paso and former RaiderAider.

"You get such an in-depth training in the function of the university," Passow said. "You learn Tech history and trivia."

RaiderAiders give tours of the university, distribute registration material and work information tables at the University Center, she said.

"You don't do much in the academic realm," she said. "You can't give advice on classes or professors."

The Dean of Students Office is trying to recruit two people from each college, she said.

"They are trying to get people who know the inside stuff from each college," she said.

Being a RaiderAider can be a bonding experience, she said.

"The friends you make on the RaiderAider staff are friends for a lifetime," Passow said.

Order overturning Clinton's replacement worker policy receives praise

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

President Clinton's executive order that blocked federal contracts for companies which hire permanent replacement workers for economic strikers was overturned by the U.S. Circuit Court of the District of Columbia.

The executive order was the first to be overturned since the Truman administration, said Stephen Bokart of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"This decision effectively ends the Clinton administration's blatantly political attempt to circumvent the Con-

gress and nearly sixty years of labor laws," Bokart said.

From the time the executive order was signed, officials from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the order was unconstitutional because it violated the national Labor Relations Act, Bokart said.

"The order was an unconstitutional transparent political payoff to this administration's labor union allies," he said.

The order's effect could have been wide ranging economic disruption if it

had not been overturned, said Frank Coleman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"In 1994, federal procurements exceeded \$400 billion and constituted 6.5 percent of the gross domestic product of the United States," Coleman said.

Clinton Labor Secretary Robert Reich's claims about the impact of replacement workers on the quality of goods purchased by the government are not supported by any evidence, Coleman said.

"The Clinton administration will make a big mistake and further weaken the presidency if it appeals the decision to the Supreme Court," he said.

The fight to overturn the March 8, 1995, executive order was led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and joined by Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc., the American Trucking Associations, the Labor Policy Association and the National Association of Manufacturers, Coleman said.

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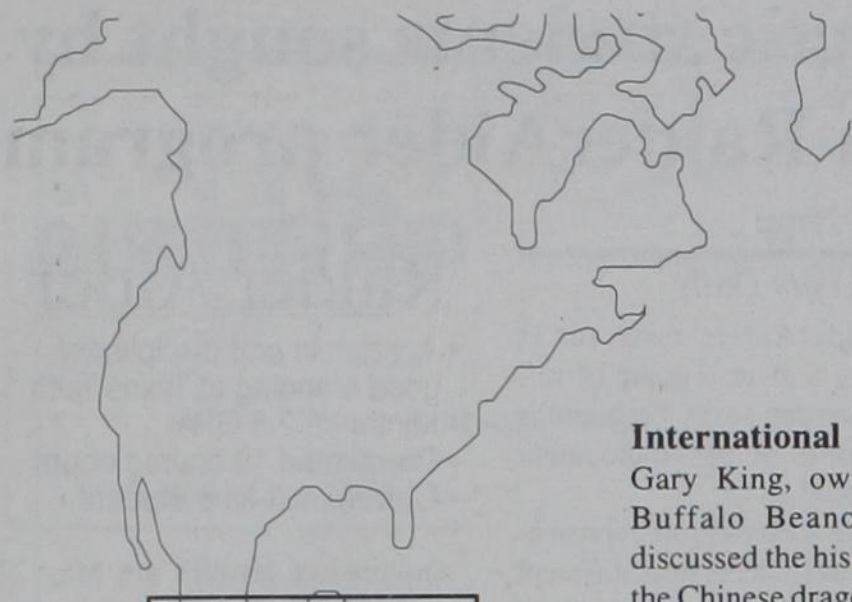
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Non-immigrant student enrollment at Texas Tech

regions represented

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Middle East	63
N. America	23
Oceania	4
S. and E. Asia	581

Exchange students at Texas Tech

England	7
Holland	3
France	8
Spain	3
Turkey	3
Germany	1
Mexico	6
Finland	8
Argentina	1

source: Office of International Affairs

International flair: Gary King, owner of Buffalo Beano Co., discussed the history of the Chinese dragon kite Thursday in the Croslin Room in the Texas Tech Library as part of International Week.



Finding an INTERWOVEN

World

Imagine a market in an exotic foreign country where vendors display intriguing artifacts from around the world.

Imagine wandering from booth to booth, sampling the culture and diversity from various countries. Such was the scene on the Texas Tech campus Tuesday and Wednesday as the World Fair came to the University Center Ballroom. The fair was part of International Week — seven days

devoted to focusing attention on the cultural diversity of Tech students.

Cheryl Jones, international student counselor for the Division of International Educational Programs of the Office of International Affairs, and a coordinator for International Week, said there were 1,177 international students from 99 countries attending Tech.

To better illustrate that diversity, the week-long activities varied from international food tasting and lectures to story-telling and a parade.

International Week began Saturday with a day-long meeting to promote community diversity.

Tech students were introduced to diverse cultures by their pallet at the International Food Festival Sunday night.

Monday's focus was the lifestyles and habits of Vicenza, Italy, through a student photography exhibit in the Tech library. In addition, 74-year-old Barbara Walker entertained groups of listeners with her Hungarian folktales at the library. She said the tales were important to understanding the values and history of the Turkish people.

A discussion about Vietnam and its relations with America as well as a lecture on U.S.-Japan economic relations rounded out the day's events.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston began the events Tuesday by proclaiming Feb. 18 through 24 as International Week. The announcement culminated in a parade of more than 100 flags, representing all the nations with students at Tech (including the United States), as numerous students from various Lubbock elementary schools watched. The World Fair, a slide show on German involvement on the Llano Estacado, and a bazaar highlighting the job opportunities available abroad also were available to students on Tuesday.

With the World Fair, students interested in experiencing the diverse cultures present on campus were given the opportunity to do just that as they toured booths from 16 different countries, including China, Vietnam, France, Japan and India, among others.

Sam Ang, a junior chemical engineering major from Malaysia and co-chairman for the World Fair, along with Tai Ngo, a senior finance major from Vietnam, compared the difference in cultures between his native Malaysia and neighboring countries Thailand and Singapore to the differences between the United States and Canada and Mexico. "There are diverse cultures, but you also have some similarities," Ang said.

He added that moving to Texas from his native country three years ago took some getting used to.

Ang said that during his time in the United States, he has travelled around Texas and throughout the western United

States, citing San Antonio as one of his favorite cities. Upon graduating, Ang said he would consider living in this country.

"It depends on job opportunities," he said. "The Midwest would be nice. I've never been there."

All the artifacts on display were owned by Tech students from the various countries. "Everybody brings things from home for exhibitions like these," said Ang, who has several items of his own on display.

Wednesday's offerings included a student round table discussion on the sharing of experiences between American and international cultures and a showing of the French film "Cyrano De Bergerac." Lectures on electoral trends in Russia, and the architecture of islands in Indonesia concluded the events of the day.

Discussions in Holden Hall relating to Asian concerns and a cultural simulation providing participants with a hands-on overseas experience were highlights Thursday.

The week concludes with a fashion and talent show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the UC Allen Theatre.

The majority of international students who were involved in International Week, like Krishnan Viswanathan from Bombay, India, felt the week was beneficial.

"I have been in America a little over a year, and what we are trying to do this week is basically allow people to get to know about India by displaying our costumes, art and puppets," said Viswanathan, a civil engineering graduate student.

"I hope this fair makes people realize there are many unique parts of the world."

Francois Carron, a management graduate student from Lyon, France, said he hopes the entire International Week has allowed Tech students to notice the differences between American and other societies, including his own.

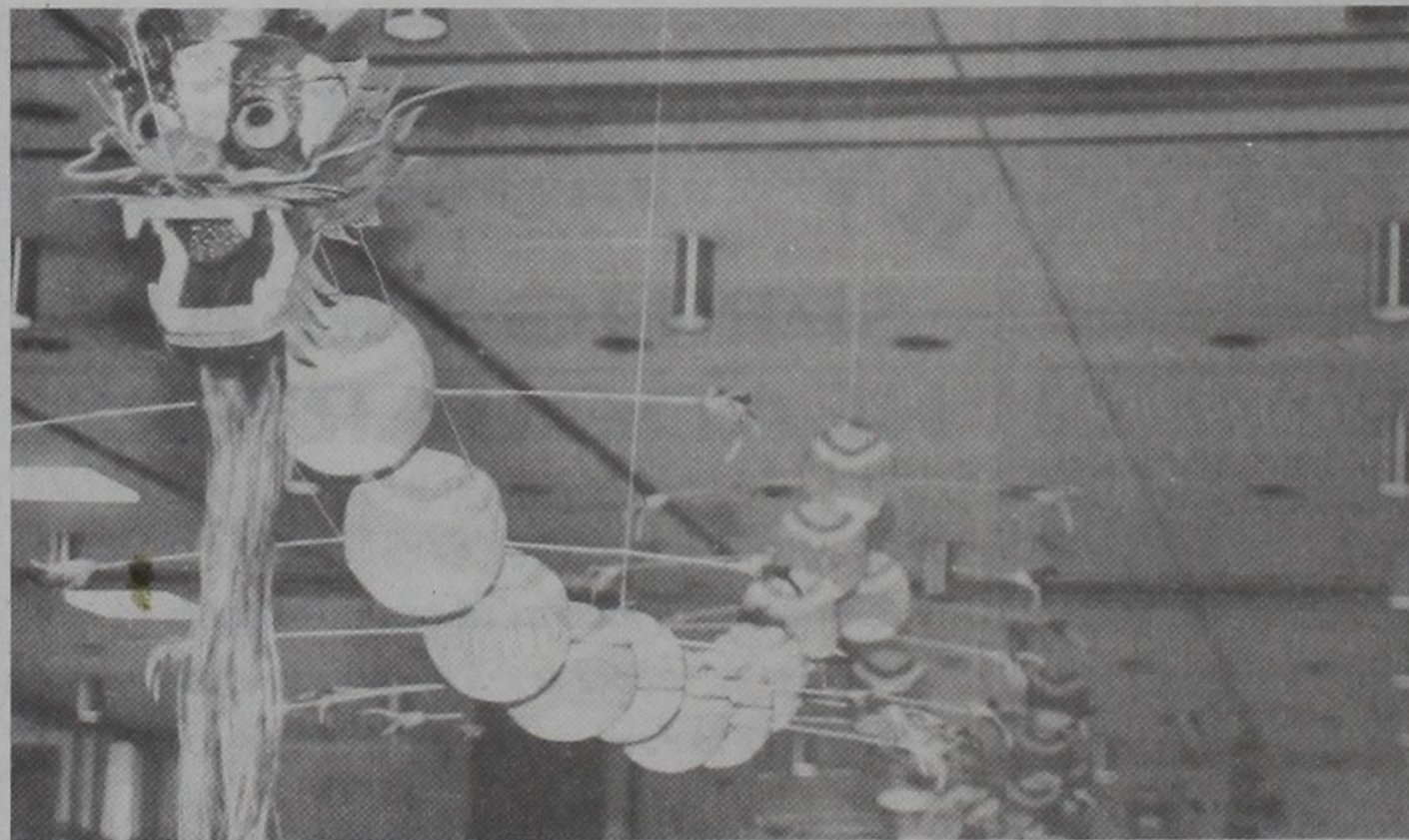
"American society is pretty different, even though both America and France have similar levels of development," Carron said.

"It's mainly the way people behave. People are more friendly here in America but it's almost a superficial friendship. In France, friendships are closer and deeper."

As far as entertainment, American television and music are big in France, with bands like Green Day and television shows like "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Baywatch" gaining popularity, Carron said.

"Americans should realize that even though France is only four-fifths the size of Texas, we have so many different cultural likes and dislikes," he said.

"France is primarily oriented more toward the sentimental, however, and I guess that's why it's called the country of love."



Dragon's lair: (above) A 50-foot Chinese dragon kite was hanging in the Texas Tech Library Atrium as part of International Week Thursday. Saturday the Office of International Affairs will play host to a fashion and talent show 8 p.m. in the Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for faculty or students and \$5 for others.

Flagging friends: (left) Several students from Hodges Elementary School watch the flag parade at Texas Tech as part of International Week Tuesday. These flags were carried by people from Hutchinson Junior High School.

story by
Brian Lacy
and
Peter Wilkins

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Speaker urges Tech students to live cruelty free

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Alex Pacheco urged Texas Tech students to live a life practicing the humane treatment of animals in a speech at the University Center Thursday.

Pacheco, president of People for Ethical Treatment of Animals, began his discussion with a video portraying animals being electrocuted and struggling to free themselves from traps.

"A lot of the slaughters are not the way he projected," said Brad Clyburn, a senior animal science major from DeSoto.

Many of the methods of slaughtering have been made more humane, Clyburn said.

"Animals are part of everyday life," he said.

"Some of your best nutrition comes

from animals."

Pacheco thought the room being filled with many agricultural students was better than a room full of people who agree with him, he said.

"The best thing students can do for themselves is to go vegetarian," Pacheco said.

People should live cruelty-free, he said.

This means everything people buy, eat and wear is made humanely.

Tech is known as school focusing on agricultural science, he said.

"It is going to be embedded in people's mind that Tech promotes slaughterhouses," he said.

Pacheco said heart disease is the number one cause of death in Ameri-



Pacheco

cans and eating meat is the number one cause of heart disease.

Animal agriculture causes more water pollution than major cities, he said. Meat substitutes can be given to non-vegetarians who will not realize they are not eating meat, he said.

"Everything is available from turkey to fish," he said.

Everyone is capable of change, he said.

Many of the meat-free products are available in major grocery stores.

Pacheco said he worked with hunters to try to stop trapping.

"Hunting is one thing, trapping is another," he said.

People should take risks, be tenacious and creative when preventing animal cruelty, he said.

"Polls show the tide is turning," he said.

"Anyone who is not afraid to turn

around is a friend of mine."

Many of the products tested on animals are tested on humans too, he said.

By buying products which are not tested on animals, it will place economic pressure on the companies, he said.

"The single most important thing we can do is to stop the suffering," he said.

Students need to learn the basics of animal cruelty, said Jill Price, a senior English major from Snyder.

"It is important for people to not be kept in the dark about this," Price said.

The conditions animals are kept in need to improve, she said.

"We want to heighten the awareness of the complexity of the issues surrounding humane treatment of animals," said Eileen Nathan, adviser for the Students for Animal Welfare.

International Week brings samplings of food, culture to Tech students

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

International Week focused on unique ways to educate students on various cultures present on campus.

The Texas Tech College of Human Sciences sponsored an informal reception to better acquaint students about the various eating habits of international students.

Students and faculty from the College of Human Sciences prepared dishes that best represented their cul-

ture and invited students to sample food ranging from American doughnuts to Indian cuisine.

"In the years past, we tried to give presentations, but we didn't have a very good turnout," said Ben Goh, assistant chairman of the restaurant, hotel and institutional management department in the College of Human Sciences.

Goh said he assembled students to bring food last year and there was a much better turnout.

The reception, organized by Goh

and Stephen Jorgensen, associate dean of the College of Human Sciences, was a success, said Floria Zhou, a senior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from China.

"At ten o'clock, we had a rush of students and all of the food was gone," Zhou said.

The College of Human Sciences hoped to increase the international awareness of students, said Goh, a Malaysian native.

The College of Education sponsored a brown bag luncheon titled

"International Involvement of College of Education Faculty: A Sharing of Experience."

The coordinator of the luncheon, Lee Little Soldier, educational psychology and leadership professor in the College of Education, sent an open invitation to anyone interested in sharing their educational involvement in international teaching experiences.

The roundtable discussion was composed of faculty and students interested in learning more about studying and teaching in other countries.

Cross-cultural seminar teaches relationship lessons to students

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

A cross-cultural seminar Thursday to better acquainted Texas Tech students with the interaction of different cultures.

A cultural simulation called BA FA BA FA was used in the seminar.

The simulation lets participants be a part of a different culture, said Bob Crosier, faculty special projects counselor for the division of international education.

Part of the main point of the simulation was for participants to have fun and simply watch cultural differences, Crosier said.

The seminar was open to all interested students, he said.

The lessons learned through the simulation teach basic cultural knowledge necessary in traveling both for business and pleasure, Crosier said.

The simulation does not actually use real cultures, but instead, participants are assigned to one of two simulated cultures, he said.

After the simulation, there is a briefing period, in which participants describe their feelings as an outsider, and what they did not understand about each other's culture, Crosier said.

The simulation is taught in the class multi-disciplinary studies 3333, said Jacque Behrens, director of the division of international education. The two cultures, called alpha and beta, use their own unique rules and language to communicate.

The two cultures differ in that one of them was strongly group-oriented, and the other was more individual based, she said.

"I think all education and business majors should go through this simulation," she said.

One culture has their own language, and while the other may speak English, the first group has a set of rules they and outsiders must follow to communicate, Behrens said. The cultures have goals to accomplish, and in order to accomplish them, the two cultures must interact.

"Being kicked out was just a different feeling," said Tracy Allen, a sophomore elementary education major from Allen. "It definitely shows what it's like to be from an outside culture and not understand what's going on."

The simulation gives participants an understanding of what it feels like to be a foreigner, said Christy Duckworth, a senior elementary education major from Newcastle.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23						SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24						SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25								
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Timon & Pumbaa	7:00	Gerbert	M. Stewart	Hyperman	Bill Nye	Winnie Pooh	Carmen Casper	7:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
8:00	Lamb Chop	Sally Jessy	George & Alana	K. Copeland	Regis & Kathie Lee	Mattcoke	8:00	Imagined	World/Wild	Inside Stuff	Felix Cat	Bugs Bunny	Tickle Me Elmo	8:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
9:00	Sesame	Leza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Hunter		9:00	Rod/Reel	V. Garden	Inside Stuff	Beakman	World of Sports	Wrestling	9:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
10:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell	All My Children	Montel Williams	10:00	F. Gourmet	Old House	Going On	Track & Field	World Cup Skiing	Basketball TX Tech at	10:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
11:00	Kidsongs	News	Days of Our	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	11:00	Workshop	Home Time	African-American	Golf Nissan	Open	Paid Program	11:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
12:00	Quilt/Day	Shining Time	World	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	D. Howser	12:00	Inn Country	Ghostwriter	Basketball	Seton Hall	ABC's Wide	Land's End	12:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
1:00	Barney	World	Hard Copy	Maury Povich	Mark Walberg	Batman	1:00	In Mix	Painting	Graham Kerr	Health	NBC News	Emer. Call	1:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
2:00	Street	Jenny Jones	Oprah	Seinfeld	Jeopardy	D. Howser	2:00	Sneak Prev.	Trailside	News	W/Fortune	American	Gladiators	2:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
3:00	Carmen	Bill Nye	Oprah	Winfrey	News	CBS News	3:00	Create/Live	Viewpoint	News	Reporter	Dr. Quinn, Medicine	Voyager	3:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
4:00	Read Rainbow	Business	News	W/Fortune	AMW	Cops	4:00	TX Parks	On the Law	Bloopers	All-Star TV	Screen	Actors	4:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
5:00	News	W/Fortune	AMW	Cops	News	Roseanne	5:00	Lawrence	Walk	Screen	Actors	Touched by an Angel	Babylo 5	5:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
6:00	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Unsolved	Mysteries	Diagnosis	Murder	6:00	Austin City	Limits	News	Awards	News	Hercules	6:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
7:00	Third Choice	Dateline	Diagnosis	Murder	Wynona: Revelations	E.T. CurriAffair	7:00	Show	R. Limbaugh	Extra	Friday Night	Paid Program		7:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
8:00	Talking	With D.	Business	News	Tonight	Letterman	8:00	Mr. Holland's	Opus	Jumanji	Toy Story			8:00	Wishbone	Press Extra	Paid Program	Happy Ness	Good Morning	Gadget Boy
9:00	Unforgettable	Broken Arrow	Mary Reilly	Rumble in the Bronx	Before & After	The Postman	9:00	Mr. Wrong	Beautiful Girls	Braveheart	Dead Man Walking	Leaving Las Vegas	Sense and Sensibility	The Juror	White Squall	Mr. Holland's Opus	Jumanji	Black Sheep	Toy Story	

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2ND SCREEN 11:30-1:00-4:50-7:40-10:30
*MARY REILLY (R) 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10
*RUMBLE IN THE BRONX (R) 11:45-2:10-4:45-7:15-9:45
*BEFORE & AFTER (PG-13) 11:35-2:15-4:55-7:35-10:15
THE POSTMAN (PG) 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30
*MR. WRONG (PG-13) 12:05-2:30-5:00-7:45-10:20
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS (R) 4:00-10:10
BRAVEHEART (R) 11:55-3:55-7:50
DEAD MAN WALKING (R) 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:25
LEAVING LAS VEGAS (R) 1:10-4:05-7:20-9:55
SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG) 12:20-3:20-6:45-9:40
THE JUROR (R) 7:05-9:30
WHITE SQUALL (PG-13) 12:45-7:15
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) 12:00-3:30-7:00-10:15
JUMANJI (PG) 11:20-2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05
TOY STORY (G) 11:30-1:55-4:25

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BEA OF ROSES (PG) 11:15-1:50-4:25-7:30-9:40
HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13) 11:05-2:00-4:35-7:00-9:30
GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13) 11:25-4:10-9:45
FATHER OF THE BRIDE 2 (PG-13) 1:45-7:15
BLACK SHEEP (PG-13) 11:20-1:40-4:15-7:10-9:50
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SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S. University 745-3636

BIG BULLY (PG)
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:25

TWO IF BY SEA (R)
1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:45

BABE (G)
1:00-3:00-5:00

GOLDENEYE (PG-13)
7:00-9:40

TOM AND HUCK (PG)
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:20

DRACULA: DEAD & LOVING IT (PG-13)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:30

SEVEN (R)
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'Night Sky' opens line of communication

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Anyone who has ever helped a loved one through rehabilitation or a crippling disease will be filled with emotion and understanding as the story of "Night Sky" unfolds.

The play details the inside struggle of Anna, an astronomy professor and average American woman who falls victim to a rare condition called aphasia after a serious car wreck.

The condition of aphasia, which occurs from damage to the left side of the brain, asks the audience to imagine what it would be like to know what you want to say, but the words that come out do not make sense. For instance, if you wanted to order a hamburger at a restaurant you would say,

"I would like to order a hamburger." Instead, what comes out of the aphasic patient is "Football has three hamburgers are mailbox." It is as if the words are jumbled and selecting the right one is a constant struggle.

The difficult role was played with believability and heart by Darise Error, a theater doctoral student.

Being there are no major props on stage during "Night Sky," everything is left to the imagination. This is important because during the entire performance, the audience's primary focus is witnessing Anna's inside struggle toward trying to communicate with the outside world. Anna knows what she wants to say, but she just cannot get the right words out, and the audience feels her pain.

Her situation becomes clear as



THE UD THEATRE RATING GUIDE
 \$\$\$\$ - excellent
 \$\$\$ - good
 \$\$ - fair
 \$ - poor
 € - forget it

Anna's therapist, played by Suzanne Wiley, describes the hardships of the condition of aphasia.

"She knows what she wants," the therapist explains. "Maybe she's hungry? Maybe she needs to use the bathroom? Maybe she wants to hear a piece of music. Nobody can be sure."

The excellent character acting of

junior Quinn Wiseman as Anna's boyfriend, Daniel, sophomore Amber Estes as Anna's daughter, Jennifer and sophomore John Davis as another aphasic patient, help bring the audience into the rare, but real, situation.

The conclusion of "Night Sky" is uplifting, with the overall play celebrating the rewards of persistence, friendship and love. Director Louise Mallory should be commended for bringing such an important play to Tech, and it would be a rewarding experience for every student to see "Night Sky." \$\$\$1/2

"Night Sky" performances are at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the University Theatre ticket office.

Sophomore effort from Rust defies category, offers plenty

by Peter Wilkins

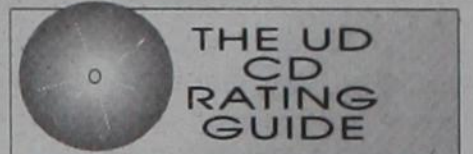
The University Daily

The name of the sophomore release from San Diego-based four-piece Rust, *Bar Chord Ritual*, is both informative and misleading.

Rust is definitely a guitar band — its sound is based very much on the "wall of guitar" style that typifies the sonic landscape of the West Coast, particularly Seattle. But while the title "Bar Chord Ritual" conjures up images of angry garage dwellers pounding away on a single power chord, Rust is anything but.

Unlike many of the band's "louder is better" counterparts, Rust knows the importance of melody in a song. The group is not afraid to weave a nice, jangly hook on top of a crunchy rhythm. The resulting mix is difficult to classify — it is not messy enough to be grunge, dumb enough to be metal or dull enough to be pop.

Vocalist/guitarist John Brinton is a deft lyricist as well as guitarist.



THE UD CD RATING GUIDE
 \$\$\$\$ - money's no object (excellent)
 \$\$\$ - check it out (good)
 \$\$ - bargain bin (fair)
 \$ - used (poor)
 € - unacceptable, even as a gift

His subject matter is serious without getting pompous and he is careful to keep a sense of humor underneath most of the songs. Rust's style of textured guitars and thoughtful lyrics come together nicely on the disc's best cut, "Perhaps," which starts out with a simple, catchy riff that explodes into a great rocker and finally degenerates into a cacophonous frenzy.

Rust is trying to target an audience who likes guitar bands that are not too grungy but still rock, write original songs, have a big sound, decent production, a sense of humor and nice hooks. Other than that, Rust really does not have much to offer the public. \$\$\$

Forget manicures: colored fingernails for men latest fad in Hollywood celebrity circle

(AP) — Think of it as putting the "man" in manicure.

Filmmaker Quentin Tarantino and the former Mr. Shannen Doherty — Ashley Hamilton — are the latest in Hollywood joining club kids and rock

musicians in sporting chipped nail polish, preferably black.

Does the black give them that rugged "I-dropped-my-hammer-on-every-finger-and-now-they've-turned-dark" look?

"It looked a little sinister," says Colleen Creighton, stylist for *Details* magazine, which features Tarantino and Hamilton. "And in Hollywood, there's a certain group of young men who like crossing the gender line a

little. They like to play on the edge."

And a tip on the tips: "They like it chipped," said Creighton, who started painting men's nails two years ago. "For the surf punk shoot, I applied the black and then immediately scraped it off."

After all, nails polished or not, boys will be boys.

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Tech ready for clash of SWC titans

Raiders can clinch outright title with win by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily Last season, Texas and Texas Tech shared the Southwest Conference regular-season crown, but the Longhorns earned the SWC Tournament's top seed.

Saturday, the ninth-ranked Red Raiders can wrap up their first outright SWC title since 1985 with a win in their noon showdown against Texas at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

"It will be a tough game," Tech coach James Dickey said. "Texas is a fine basketball team, and they should be in the NCAA Tournament with the schedule they've played. They are really tough down there, and Sonny Alvarado and Reggie Freeman are outstanding players. We will have to play better than we have in our last two games at home."

The Red Raiders, 23-1 overall and

No. 9 TEXAS TECH (23-1) vs. TEXAS (17-6)



Time: Noon. Day: Saturday Place: Frank Erwin Center, Austin Series record: Texas Tech leads 47-45 Last Time: Tech won 79-78 Jan. 28 in Lubbock

Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/KJTV-TV 34 (Cox Cable 10)

Key Matchup: Red Raider guards will have to contain the SWC's leading scorer Reggie Freeman.

UD Prediction: Tech 80, Texas 76



12-0 in SWC play, enter the game with a 16-game winning streak after beating Southern Methodist 75-54 Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech won the first meeting between the schools 79-78 in a game where Texas rarely used its trademark pressure defense.

Senior point guard Jason Martin said the pace of the game will be different than the Jan. 28 contest.

"I expect them to press us every possession," he said. "We just have to get the ball out of my hands and into the hands of the open man."

The Longhorns (17-6, 10-2) have won six straight games since losing back-to-back games to Tech and Oklahoma at the end of January.

Leading the 'Horns' resurgence has been Freeman, a senior guard from the Bronx, N.Y.

Freeman leads both the 'Horns and

the SWC in scoring with an average of 22.7 points per game.

"Reggie is a great player," freshman guard Stan Bonewitz said. "He can do it all; shoot the three and take it to the basket. He's one of the better players in the conference. It will be tough for me if I end up guarding him, but as a team we will have to contain him."

For Bonewitz, the game will be his first in the Erwin Center since winning the Class 5A state title with San Antonio East Central last year.

"It will be nice," Bonewitz said about his return to Austin.

"I'll have a lot of friends and family there. It's good to get to play so close to home."

Bonewitz said the Red Raiders cannot be concerned with any of the distractions surrounding the game.

"We don't worry about that," he said. "We just have to treat it like it's any other game. We can't get caught up in the hype because if we do, we could get beat. We need to come out Saturday and play the best we can."

Men's netters return to SWC play

Texas Tech's men's tennis team seeks a second consecutive match victory when it battles Baylor at noon Saturday at the Athletic Training Center. Tech upped its dual record to 3-1 after a 7-0 win over North Texas Wednesday.

The Red Raiders played without their No. 1, Mattias Rohlin, and did not drop a set against the Eagles.

THE Daily Crossword by Randall J. Hartman

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Thursday's Puzzle solved:



- 48 To the left, nautically 49 Blind as 50 Certain car 51 Famous garden 52 From a distance 53 Land support 54 Signs 55 Pound of poetry 56 Glide 58 Certain degree: abbr. 59 Rock group

Oakland signs second free agent from Cowboys

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders reaped yet another reward of salary cap limitations by luring defensive tackle Russell Maryland away from the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

Maryland, a free agent, agreed to a six-year, \$19 million contract with the Raiders. The deal includes a \$4.3 million signing bonus.

Maryland, 26, was disappointed that he wasn't able to stay in Dallas. "It's been a good run," he said

Friday. "My first five years in the league have been really successful, being part of that great team."

"It's too bad it had to come to an end like this."

Maryland was the second defensive starter enticed to Oakland from the salary cap-burdened Cowboys.

On Tuesday, the Raiders signed cornerback Larry Brown, who had two interceptions in the Cowboys' 27-17 Super Bowl victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. Brown signed a five-

year deal worth \$12.5 million.

"This is the sort of player who just would never be available, except for the salary cap," said Maryland's agent, Leigh Steinberg. "And for the fact that the Dallas Cowboys having won the Super Bowl are exceptionally cap-squeezed."

Steinberg said Dallas juggled several deals to accommodate safety Darren Woodson's contract. Steinberg said there wasn't much left to pay Maryland, who counted \$1.82 million

against the cap last season.

"When I arrived back in California on Friday, the first day of free agency, I told Russell, 'I know you want to stay in Dallas, but it doesn't appear they can make an attractive offer. We've got to face the reality that they're too squeezed under the cap,'" Steinberg said.

Eleven other teams called with interest in Maryland, and he ultimately considered visiting Carolina, Washington and Seattle.

Men's golf team continues spring in Lufkin

The Texas Tech men's golf team continues its 1996 season today and Saturday, competing in the Crown Colony/Stephen F. Austin Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Tech will be battling against 13 teams in the District XI area, while a total of 18 teams will be competing in the three-round event.

This will be the first tournament for the Red Raiders against many of the

District XI teams.

Rounds one and two are slated for today, with the final round being played Saturday.

"This tournament will be a good measuring stick for our team," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "Last week's tournament was good, and it allowed the guys to get back in the swing of things. This will be a strong tournament field."

Leading the way for the Red Raiders are seniors Bryan Novoa and Chris Mathis.

The two finished fifth in Tech's first tournament of the spring at the International Intercollegiate in Monterrey, Mexico, Feb. 8 through Feb. 10.

Also competing for Tech will be junior Chris Hill and sophomores Philip Tate and Laird Sparks.

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Comeback Raiders win

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team took advantage of five New Mexico errors to down the Lobos 8-5 Thursday.

The Red Raiders (11-2), after opening the 1996 season with 12 road games, returned home to a refurbished Dan Law Field and a crowd of 1,674.

Duane Price, pinch running for right fielder Marshall Bennett, scored on New Mexico (4-7) first baseman Dan Sousa's fielding error to move ahead 6-4 in the seventh inning.

"They pitched us pretty well for the first three innings," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We've learned that we can come back and that it is just a matter of time."

Bennett went 1-for-3 with an RBI, after moving back to right fielder since injuring his hamstring in Tech's season opener.

Price advanced to third base after designated hitter Brian Fox singled. Neal Leonard came on to run for Fox and drew an attempted pick-off throw from relief pitcher Greg Anderson.

Sousa dropped the ball as Price raced home with the eventual game-

winning run. Fox had a hit in three trips to the plate, as Tech collected 12 hits as a team.

Anderson took the loss, dropping to 0-1 on the year. He allowed three runs in two innings of work, surrendering four hits while walking one and fanning two.

Lobos' right fielder Lon Yamaguchi moved New Mexico to within a run at 6-5 in the top of the eighth inning when he scored on a single by pinch hitter Brad Larsen.

But Tech answered, trailing 3-0 after four innings and 4-2 after five, scoring two runs in every inning after the fifth.

Ryan Brewer benefited from the comebacks, to move to 2-0 on the year in his second start. He went 7 1/3 innings, allowing 10 hits and five runs, while striking out seven and walking one.

Jimmy Frush picked up his second save of the year, going the final 1 2/3 innings, giving up three hits and a walk, but striking out two.

"We're a good enough club to come back and battle like we did," Kastelic said. "We haven't always come out on fire and haven't hit our groove. Hopefully, we can do it on this homestand."

Lady Raiders, Lady 'Horns to settle SWC

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

It will all be settled Saturday when the No. 6 Lady Raiders play Texas for the Southwest Conference crown at 5 p.m. at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

The game will be televised on Prime Sports (Cox Cable 20).

The Lady Raiders, 22-2 overall and 12-0 in SWC play, need a win in one of their last two games to clinch at least a tie for their fifth straight conference title.

Tech can win it outright with a victory against the Lady Longhorns. Tech coach Marsha Sharp said her players deserve the opportunity.

"I think these players have worked extremely hard to put themselves in the position to do that," she said.

Freshman guard Julie Lake said the Lady Raiders are ready for the Lady Longhorns.

"We know that they only have one (conference) loss," she said.

"We have to go out there and win this one to win the Southwest Conference."

Texas, 16-7 overall and 11-1 in SWC play, fell to the Lady Raiders 68-62 in their first meeting at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Longhorns frustrated Tech with their pressure defense, forc-



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Tough inside: Senior post Michi Atkins fights for a rebound during the Lady Raiders' 88-70 win over SMU Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech can wrap up its fifth consecutive Southwest Conference title with a win against Texas Saturday in Austin.

ing 25 turnovers.

Tech used the free-throw line to offset its turnovers as the Lady Raiders outscored Texas 22-6 at the charity stripe. Tech helped turn the tide by

outbounding Texas 50-35 to preserve the victory.

The Lady Longhorns are led by a potent three-point attack spearheaded by guard Danielle Viglione. The jun-

ior from Fair Oaks, Calif., is averaging 14 points a game and shooting more than 35 percent from behind the three-point arc.

Tech kept Viglione in check last time out, holding her to four points and three rebounds.

Sophomore forward Alicia Thompson said Tech is concerned with Viglione.

"We are not going to take our eyes off Viglione," she said. "Just because she didn't shoot well when she was here doesn't mean she won't shoot well when she is there. We hope to contain her like we did when they came and played here."

Senior post Michi Atkins, a semifinalist for the Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-Star team, has been held down of late because of extra defensive attention from opposing teams.

She is averaging 21 points a game as well as pulling down 9.9 rebounds per contest.

Thompson said Tech knows it will have to step up its play to overcome the defense on Atkins.

"I think the rest of us understand that Michi will be double-teamed and triple-teamed and we know what we have to do in order to help," she said.

"If one person sees that Michi or someone else is not doing it, they have to step up and get it done."

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