

RICE

Snap, crackle, pop: The Red Raiders and Lady Raiders take on Rice Saturday.

See stories, p. 9-10

Superwoman: Prominent Lubbock women receive honors at reception. See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Gusty winds.

High 58 Low 25
SOUTHWEST Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 103

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1996

NCAA initiates formal Tech inquiry

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Texas Tech received a letter of preliminary inquiry from the NCAA Wednesday as a result of informal questioning by an NCAA enforcement staff that visited campus Feb. 19.

In a letter to Tech President Robert Lawless, the NCAA stated it believes a formal review of the information obtained during its Feb. 19 visit is war-

ranted. The formal inquiry by the NCAA will involve looking into the operation of the institution's athletics program. The inquiry will include information regarding possible NCAA violations during the period 1991 to present by the university's men's basketball and football programs.

The allegations of NCAA violations stemmed from articles written in 1995 by the *Houston Chronicle*.

The *Chronicle* reported several in-

stances in which Tech athletes allegedly received free legal assistance not afforded non-athlete students after committing legal infractions.

The *Chronicle* reported an instance where a former Tech basketball player, Nate Jackson, was given a passing grade for a summer school course taken at Howard College while never leaving his San Jose, Calif., home.

Another alleged infraction occurred when former basketball player

Mark Davis and Koy Smith, a current member of the Tech basketball team, were questioned by an off-duty employee of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, and were found in possession of a LORCIN pistol.

The two men were never charged for the incident. The case instead was referred to the Tech Dean of Students Office.

The NCAA stated in its written statement that it hopes the inquiry of

the Tech men's football and basketball programs will be completed within the next six months.

Lawless said in a statement released by University News and Publications Thursday, that the inquiry does not mean Tech has violated any NCAA rules nor does it charge Tech with any violations.

"This letter simply formalizes continuation of the questioning and interviewing process, thereby allowing the

NCAA to dispose of or substantiate the allegations they are investigating," Lawless said.

Tech will cooperate fully with the NCAA during the preliminary inquiry and assist in any way in bringing these issues to final resolution, he said.

Bob Bockrath, Tech director of athletics, said he was not surprised to receive the letter from the NCAA.

"We plan to fully cooperate fully with the NCAA," Bockrath said.

Senate presents budget reading

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Student Senate presented the first reading of its student organization funding bill Thursday night.

"Every group that applied received funding," said Geoff Wayne, senator-at-large and a senior accounting major from Lubbock.

Groups who were not eligible for funding did not apply, such as student political organizations, Wayne said. Last year these groups tried to receive funding, but did not.

One such group was the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association, which requested funding for their group, but were denied.

"It was really straightforward this year," said Chris Wright, a sopho-

more management information systems major from Lubbock. "The process was less confusing."

The senate also passed a resolution to investigate adding a clause into Tech's Operating Policy and Procedure to allow students to review all of their classwork.

"We do not have a policy about having our classwork returned to us," said Amy Therwhanger, a College of Arts and Sciences senator and a senior history and psychology major from Waco.

If the Faculty Senate passes the resolution, it will ensure students can

see their classwork, Therwhanger said. Students who have a hard time in school need to see their tests and other work, she said.

"Most professors do a good job at letting us see or work," she said.

The only work required to be available to students are finals, she said.

In some classes the midterm is worth as much as the final and students cannot see the test, Therwhanger said.

"We have a right to see the work if we did the work," she said.

Seeing classwork helps students, said Amy Hall, a College of Arts and Sciences senator and a senior political science major from Roswell, N.M.

"More than anything, this gives professors an idea of what we expect," Hall said.

The senate also voted to investigate standards for hanging posters.

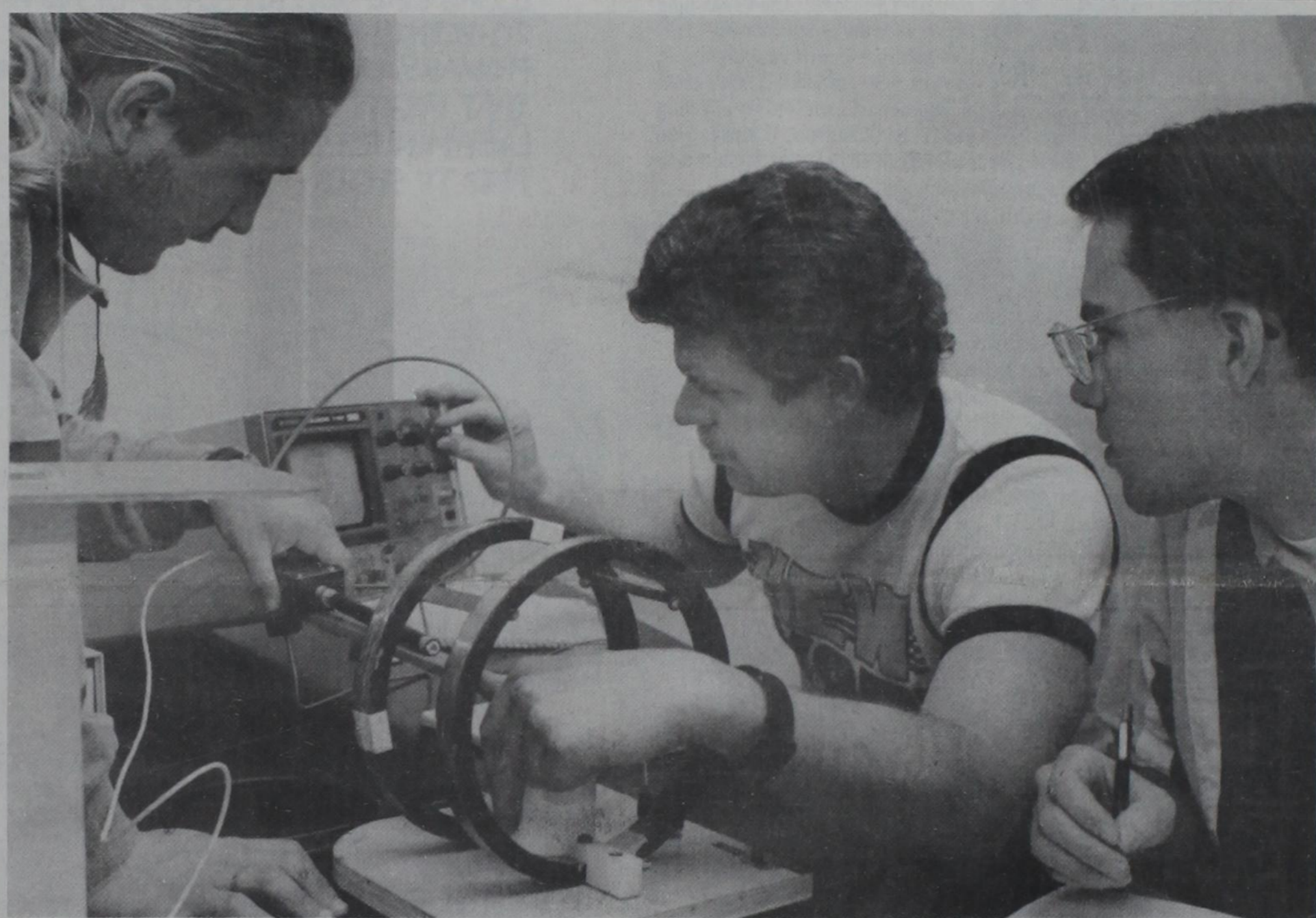
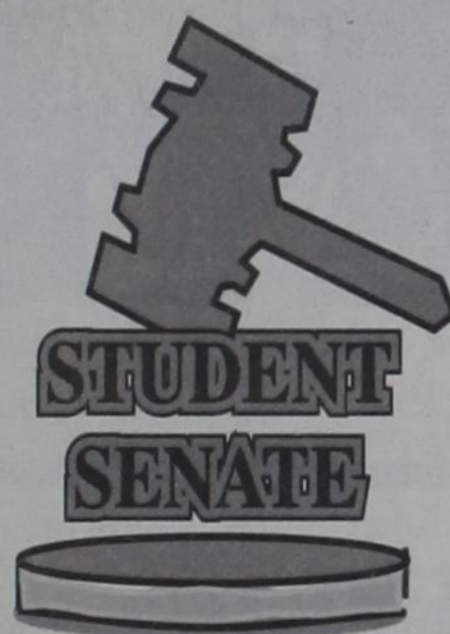
"A student was concerned about some posters that were hung," said Melissa Fonner, a senator-at-large and a junior business major from Lubbock.

"He wondered if there were any standards for what is approved."

The student went to the Student Organizations Services Office and asked what the requirements were to hang posters on campus, she said.

"The SOS office told the student anything could be hung because of freedom of speech," she said.

There are many questions that can be answered by an investigation into the matter, Fonner said.



Weird Science: Kevin Brigham (left), a junior engineering physics major from Abilene, joins Michael P. Hall (right forward), a sophomore physics major from Angleton, and David Ellis, a sophomore electrical engi-

neering major from El Paso, to compare and discuss the relationship between electric current and magnetic fields Thursday afternoon in the geosciences building during a geosciences lab exercise.

Michael Lett: The University Daily

Tech hosts student government conference

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

The second annual Big 12 Student Government Conference will be conducted this weekend at the University Center, hosted by Texas Tech's Student Association.

The conference allows the Big 12 colleges to share ideas about running student governments, said Deanna Otts, Tech SA external vice president

and senior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton.

"It is a working conference, and I hope it is productive," Otts said.

The representatives from the different student governments will listen to discussions about legislative affairs and funding organization, she said.

The discussions will address having a student representative on all of the universities' Board of Regents and funding laws in each state.

The delegates make suggestions about changes in next year's conference, she said. Tech is the first of the new schools in the Big 12 to host the conference.

The delegates will attend the Red Raider's basketball game against Rice Saturday, she said. At the game, the student leaders will line up on the court during the player introductions.

Tech's student government can learn how other schools handle their

administration, said Curt Bourne, SA president and a senior civil engineering major from Durant, Okla.

"It will give us an idea on how far we can push ours," Bourne said.

Ronnie Hill, co-chairman of Tech's Committee for Champions and a speaker at the conference, said the conference is a perfect chance to show other schools how the Committee for Champions has brought Tech and the community closer.

Europe, Asia conduct summit to advance trade negotiations

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Marco Polo had a great idea back in the 13th century: How about opening up trade with Asia? There's probably a lot of money to be made out there.

As leaders of the 15 European Union countries open a summit with their counterparts from 10 East Asian nations, some feel European thinking hasn't progressed much in the 700 years since the adventurous Venetian loaded his camels and headed east.

In 1994, Asia displaced the United States as Europe's largest trading partner, reaching \$312.5 billion—still little investment. Though Asia accounts for 23 percent of European trade, it gets less than 1 percent of Europe's direct foreign investment.

Many Asian leaders think Europe is too preoccupied with its own development to invest in Asia. That may be why it was the Asians who took the initiative to call the two-day Bangkok summit, which starts today.

Mary Seet-Cheng, Singapore's ambassador to the EU, says Europe has become marginalized in Asia, and "unless Europe steps up investments, it will be even more marginalized."

The fact that the summit has no fixed agenda has led to fears that it could be just another international gabfest in the sun that will end after half a dozen good meals with little more than a few pages of nothing more than incomprehensible paper and much pressing of the flesh.

Guest lecturer discusses biological trends

by James Walker

The University Daily

Trends in biological science methods were the topic of a lecture Thursday night in the human sciences building.

The lecture, titled "Out of the Field and Into the Lab: Who's Doing Good Science?" was presented by Jane Maienschein, a professor of philosophy and zoology at Arizona State University.

Maienschein teaches a class about the history of the biological sciences.

Public perception of science consists of white lab coats and expensive equipment, Maienschein said.

Consequently, that type of work is rewarded and receives the most funding, she said. Field work is considered of lesser importance today. "Biological science has developed in three major stages since the 19th century," she said.

In the first stage, people were content to study nature and collect animals and plants in order to learn from the natural world, Maienschein said.

Later, scientists began to want to control nature, Maienschein said.

They would capture animals and bring them back to the lab to study them, Maienschein said. However, most people went into science because they liked nature.

The idea research should be funded, first by universities and later by the government, also began at this time, she said.

In the third stage, scientists began trying to manipulate and contrive nature, Maienschein said.

"They wanted to know not just what an organism did but what they could make it do," she said.

The current trend seems to be toward cutting-edge research with immediate implications, she said. Such methods can lead to funding for seemingly ridiculous studies.

Stages of Science

First stage: People were content to study nature and collect animals and plants in order to learn from the natural world

Second stage: scientists began to want to control nature

Third stage: scientists began trying to manipulate and contrive nature



Maienschein

One such study was to test the hypothesis that flamingos were pink because the coloration helped them blend in against bright sunsets, she said. "The values of the scientific community have shifted, and so have our ideas of what is good science," Maienschein said.

The trend toward laboratory science is part of a natural progression, said Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center research vice provost

Kenneth Barker. "Once you now what something looks like, the next logical question is how it works," Barker said.

Science is often unfairly stereotyped as manipulating and looking for immediate gratification, he said.

The lecture was sponsored by Tech, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program and Tech's Honors Program.

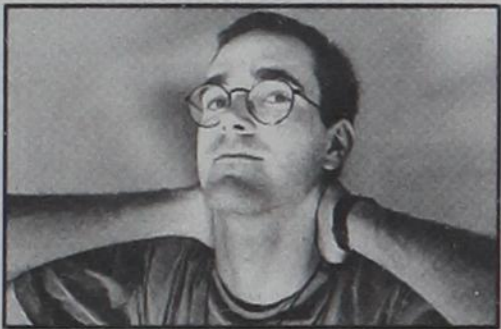
Clarification: In Thursday's issue of *The University Daily*, the name of Susan Christine Grubbs, the Texas Tech student kidnapped from the Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall Wednesday, was obtained through the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles, not from the Tech Office of News and Publications. *The UD* regrets any confusion.

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Some Tech students just don't know about Lawless



CHRIS WALTERS
UD columnist

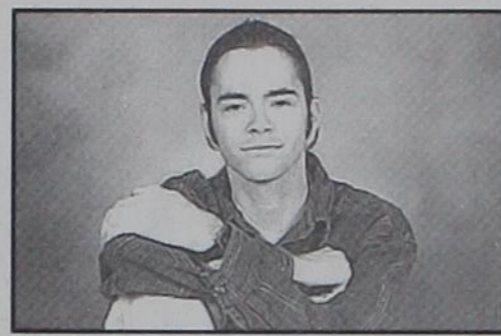
When I read about the resignation of President Lawless last week, I was ecstatic. Then someone asked me, "Why do you dislike him?" I thought about it for a while, and finally said, "Umm, I don't know. He's just...you know, I don't like him. Down with the establishment!" This was hardly a convincing argument, and I knew it. The fact is, I don't know enough about Lawless to say anything good or bad about him. And as I spoke with others about this, I realized that lots of Tech students share this same problem — we don't know our president very well at all.

So I decided to perform a highly scientific survey, designed to test our awareness of Lawless and his position. This survey is so scientific that there is no plus or minus error percentage. What you read next is exactly how the students on the Tech campus feel:

1. What do you think the president of Tech does?
This question received the most telling responses. No one knows for sure what he does. Several people said he was a public relations figure for Tech. Other responses included, "He takes the blame for everything," "He gets free stuff," "He signs lots of papers," "He's the same as a CEO," "He attends football games," and "I didn't know we had a president until he resigned."
2. Who do you think would make a good president?
Some responses: "My dad," "Sheryl Swoopes," "Not a businessman," "Jackie Chan," "An ex-football star." Several people nominated professors and employees of Tech, including Gary Bell, Evans Curry and Janet Wright.
3. Are you aware that when I refer to "president," I mean the president of our school and not of the United States?
29 percent - Indignant yes
41 percent - Yes
18 percent - No
12 percent - Don't know
4. Have you taken political science before?
82 percent - Yes
18 percent - No
5. Do you vote?
65 percent - Yes
35 percent - No
6. What's your fondest memory of President Lawless?
Apparently people misunderstood the meaning of the word "fondest," or sarcasm is far more rampant than I'd imagined. Almost everyone gave a negative memory of Lawless, which is ironic considering almost everyone thinks his primary job is public relations. Negatives included the commuter lots/class schedule issue, the anti-gay letter on Tech letterhead incident and his reaction to the "Party in the Projects" incident a few years ago. There were a few somewhat positive remarks, though. One girl, an ex-Aggie, remembers that when she met him at a special get-together he patted her on the shoulder and said, "I'm glad you're not going to A&M."
7. Did you ever get to go inside his office?
6 percent - Yes
88 percent - No
6 percent - Don't know
8. Do you think that even if he is the president of the university, that office is just way too big for one person, since it's about six times the size of a dorm room on campus?
65 percent - Yes
23 percent - No
12 percent - Don't know
9. Do you think President Lawless has ever ridden the Citibus around campus?
12 percent - Yes
82 percent - No
6 percent - Don't know
10. Would you like to have a name like "Lawless?"
12 percent - Yes
76 percent - No
12 percent - Don't know

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

Primaries showcase twisted government



JAMES WALKER
UD staff reporter

Are race car drivers real athletes? Is it really necessary to have Jennifer Aniston's butt on the front cover of *Rolling Stone*?

As important as those burning questions are in our society, they have nothing to do with this column.

Rather, this column is my chance to rant about our nation's sick, twisted excuse for a political system.

Not that there's really anything wrong with the political system. Mainly I just like to rant.

In any case, my current complaint, which may or may not have any par-

ticular merit, is the primary system.

The American people deserve as much choice as possible when it comes to who will be the next president of the United States.

The primary system, with primary elections in each state over a span of several months, means by the time the last primary is reached, the selection has been significantly reduced.

It also gives extraordinary importance to those states with early primaries. They get special attention from candidates, and the outcomes of their races have tremendous effect on fund raising decisions, and we all know the golden rule of politics: He who has the gold, gets the prime time TV advertising slots.

So who are these early primary states?

Which states have set themselves up to get brown-nosed by every presidential candidate that comes down the pike?

If anyone needs reminding, the first

“The American people deserve as much choice as possible when it comes to who will be the next president...”

three were Iowa, New Hampshire and Delaware.

Iowa, New Hampshire and Delaware. Approximate populations: 3 million, 1 million, and 600,000.

These four million people, about 2 percent of the U.S. population, have already caused a candidate to drop out of the race.

And honestly, who really cares what

people in New Hampshire think, anyway?

Certainly not the 15 or so million Texans who have to share the spotlight with several other states on so-called Super Tuesday.

What are people doing about this problem?

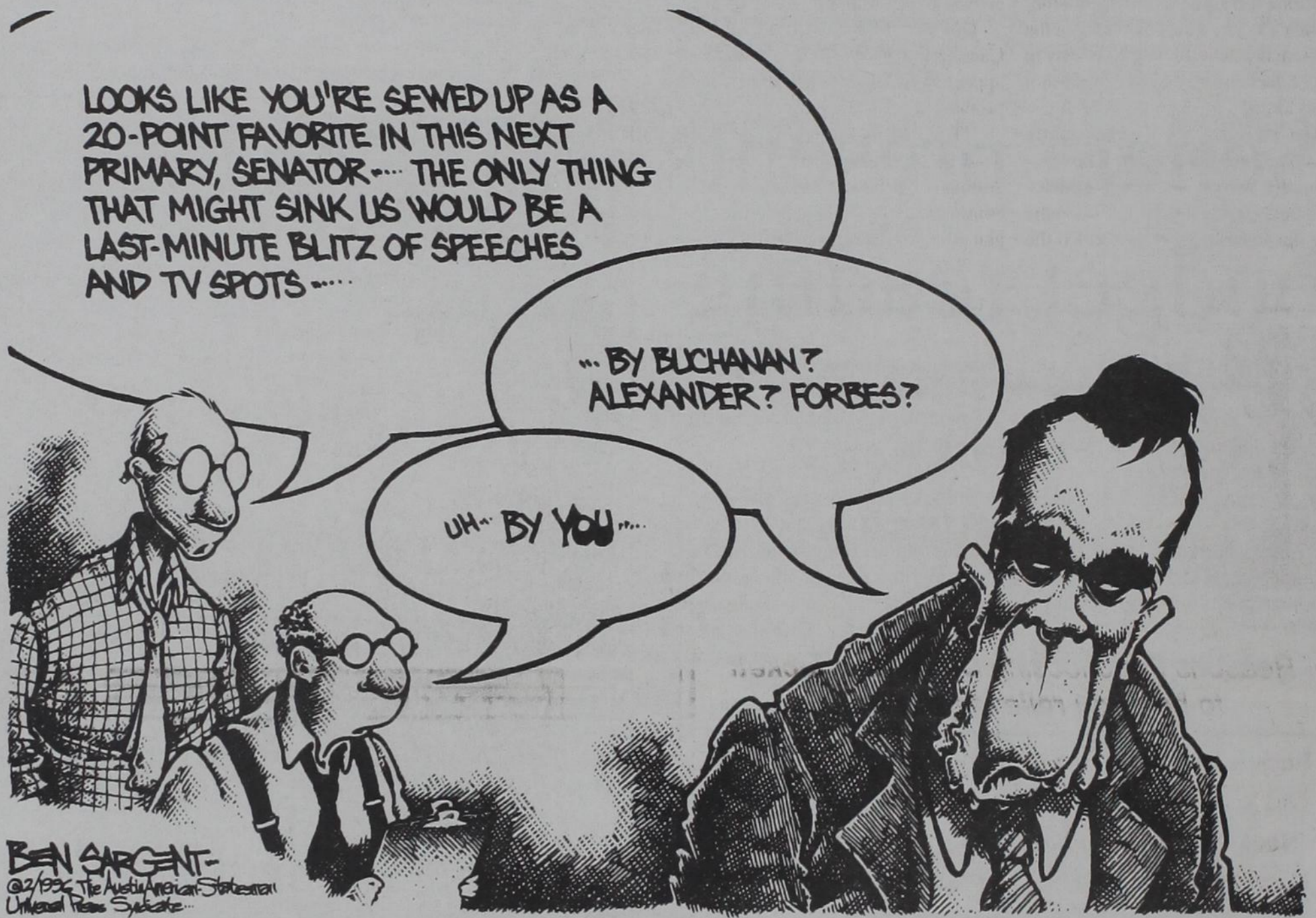
That's the funniest part.

When the people of Louisiana got sick of having little or no influence in the primary process and moved up their date to early February, several candidates refused to campaign there, "in deference to the traditional role of New Hampshire."

This has got to be a bad dream.

The sad truth is old money and old power in New England, the same old money that sends Ted Kennedy back to Washington every year, is manipulating the election process, and it doesn't look like it's going to change any time soon.

James Walker is a sophomore journalism major from Houston.



MAILBAG

Lawless will be missed when he moves to Tulsa

To the editor: I am writing to add my strong support for Dr. Lawless to the letters which have been previously written. I agree completely with the opinions expressed by other letter writers. Dr. Lawless has added much to Texas Tech University, although this important fact was very briefly mentioned by *The UD*. You, the editors, claim that he has been hard to reach and unwilling or unable to "be there" for the students at Tech. Your mail following the editorial must have greatly surprised you. Hopefully you do not continue to hold this opinion, considering the students who have written in the president's defense. I have had the privilege of knowing Dr. Lawless and his wife, Marcy, during the three years I have attended Tech. However, even if I did not know him as more than a school official, I would still hold him in very high regard. His accomplishments speak for themselves, with little help given by *The UD*. He has been involved in controversial issues; yet he did not back down from his convictions or compromise what he believed in merely for the sake of appearance or political

correctness. This is one of the most valuable character qualities any person in authority can have. I have the utmost respect for Dr. Lawless as an administrator and as a person, and I wish he and Marcy Lawless the best of luck in Tulsa. They will be missed.

Sara Stokes

UD columnist predicts end of times with flair

To the editor: Know ye well the signs of the end times!

Who would have guessed it! Kirk Baird is a prophet of doom (I'm not criticizing, just pleasantly surprised). Yet I think he's being a bit premature in his predictions of Apocalypse (2/28/96). After all, Nostradamus was only one guy. There are dozens of signs and prophecies that must pass before the end of the world, and because we haven't seen many (except for credit card maulings), there's not much cause for alarm. But just in case, and since it's near to the great Discordian Holy Day, St. Tibb's Day (February 29), I thought I'd enlighten the masses to some of the rest of the signs of the end of times. If a lot of these start coming true, then we should take precautions. Like running up our

credit card bills and getting even with all the people who've ticked us off in the past.

The Principia Discordia (quite possibly the only Holy Book on this planet with any degree of truth in it), in the "Tale of the Brunswick Shrine," states that before the End of the World, "...The Elder Malaclypse Shall Walk the Streets of Whittier Bearing a Sign for All Literates to Read thereof: 'DOOM', as a Warning of Forthcoming Doom to All Men Impending." Know ye the Signs!

(*Actually, this is a misunderstanding. The sign really reads 'DUMB.' The Apostle Malaclypse the Elder is a non-prophet). On Halloween night, the Martians will land, take over the world's ration stations and announce that Orson Welles is invading. But here's the funny bit: Nobody will believe them! Art thou prepared for the End? Steroid-enhanced penguins able to carry riders will replace automobiles on the highways of the world.

Elvis will come out of hiding and confess to the assassination of President Kennedy. To protect themselves from the inevitable investigations, the Bavarian Illuminati will introduce the "Ten Bullet Theory." The Mark of the Beast will be revealed to be the Ameri-

can dollar (think about it). World stock market will crash and superstitious people will starve to death rather than go buy food. Lo, the End is coming!

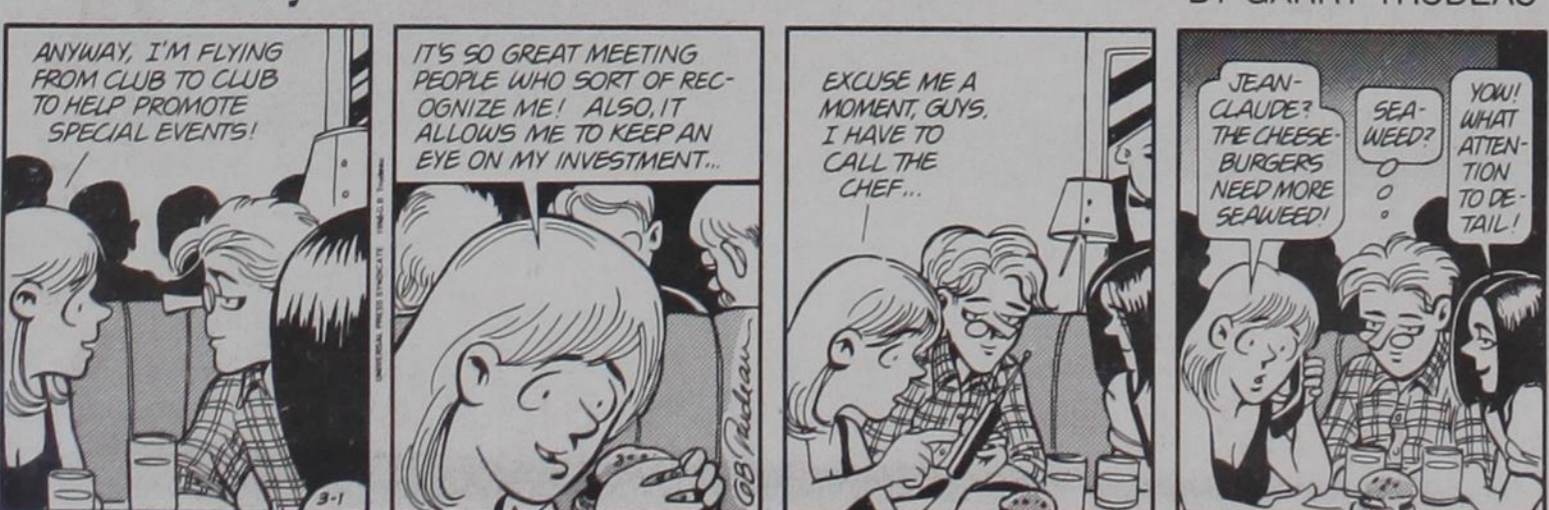
New evidence will be found that states that the Rapture happened over a year ago, and the only one who qualified to go was an old Amish farmer in Iowa, and nobody noticed he was missing for three months. Hast thou seen the signs?

The members of Temples of Eris Discordia all over the world will walk the streets preaching the Bad News and distributing Precious Mao Buttons to all who are in need. Rains of Spam (Satan's Power As Meat) will be reported in New Guinea, London, and Upper Burma. Prepare thy soul and thy pocketbook!

The Mad Hatter will graduate from Tech (whoops, this one has happened!) Maybe we should start watching the skies for the return of the Chariots of the Gods, or at least building that bomb shelter in the backyard. Nah...only a few signs have come true, so we shouldn't be worried. As local Discordian Padre Martini once said, "The world can't end today, because it's already tomorrow on the other side of the planet."

David C. Scott

Doonesbury



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Women leaders honored in local awards ceremony

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech accounting professor Jane Burns never misses a Lady Raiders game.

In fact, Burns rearranges her schedule so she can travel to see the Tech women's basketball team play on their opponents' courts.

Burns, along with seven other Lubbock women, was honored Thursday at the YWCA's eighth annual Women of Excellence Awards.

"I came to Lubbock 10 years ago and immediately fell in love with the town and the people," said Burns, who

was honored for her contributions to the community through education.

Burns, who began her career at Tech in 1986, co-edited and contributed to three of the most widely used textbooks in the field of taxation and is a certified accountant in Texas and Kentucky. She said accounting education is her first love, with the Lady Raiders following a close second.

Accompanying her to Thursday's ceremony was Burns' Little Sister, a Monterey High School honor student. She is volunteer for Meals on Wheels and a member of American Diabetes Association.

KCBD-TV Channel 11 news an-

chor Karin McKay also was honored Thursday for her work in the medical reporting field.

"I'm so lucky being a reporter and doing what I love everyday," McKay said as she accepted her award.

McKay has won many honors during her 17-year tenure at KCBD-TV, including the Anson Jones award from the Texas Medical Association and National Junior League Excellence Award. Away from the news desk, McKay, the creator of the weekly medical program "Healthwise," hosts the Children's Miracle Network Telethon and has served two years on the Lubbock HIV/AIDS Consortium

Board. The awards were presented in front of an audience of about 400 Lubbock residents, including Mayor David Langston and Tech President Robert Lawless.

Proceeds from the awards ceremony will go directly to YWCA funds to help the community, said Karen Worley, leader of the ceremony.

The YWCA is the largest provider of childcare in Texas, Worley said. The eight women chosen by the YWCA to receive the Women of Excellence Awards are role models and represent the type of community activism the YWCA strives for.

Health panel debates role of Texas managed health care

AUSTIN (AP) — Joyce Dawidczyk has cerebral palsy and is frightened by the move to managed health care.

Speaking from her wheelchair, she urged a Texas health panel Thursday not to forget the many needs of people with disabilities.

Managed care refers to health care plans that restrict people to doctors in a specific network, or give them price breaks for going to network doctors.

These managed care programs allow more control for patients over their treatment, generally encompassing prevention of disease and cost containment, she said.

"Managed care is good at doing lots of things, such as covering mammograms," said Dawidczyk, disability policy analyst with United Cerebral Palsy of Texas.

This kind of managed care program is not very good at meeting

the needs right now of people with disabilities, Dawidczyk.

It's almost like the managed care systems expect disabled people to go away, she told the Texas Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

Dawidczyk said safeguards are needed in these types of programs.

She urged officials to recognize that people with disabilities frequently have ongoing, chronic problems and must have the continuous access to care.

Providing disabled children with such services as physical therapy is a cost-saving measure to take in the long run, she said.

"It may cost a little more upfront, but overall it makes a significant difference in caring for this person over a life span," she said.

Geoffrey Wurzel, executive director of the Texas HMO Association, said health maintenance organizations understand concerns.

St. Louis police officers search city for at-large teen-age gunman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A teen-ager waiting at a school bus stop with a pistol began firing after the bus doors swung open Thursday, killing a pregnant 15-year-old and wounding the driver before running away. The baby was in critical condition.

Dozens of police officers searched the city's north side for the gunman, who was believed to be 16 to 18. Police were unsure of a motive.

Police were also uncertain whether Kyunia Taylor, who was sitting in the first seat inside the door on her way to school, had been targeted or was shot at random.

The shooting took place shortly before 7 a.m. when the small bus carrying the driver and three students pulled up to its regular stop. When the door opened, the gunman asked if the

bus was going to Beaumont High School. The driver said yes.

"He shot the bus driver and then began firing at the bus," police spokesman Tom Geiser said. "We don't believe he actually ever got on the bus."

The 60-year-old bus driver, Richard Lanemann, was in serious condition with three gunshot wounds.

Two bullets struck Taylor, a ninth-grader, in the chest. She was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Doctors delivered her baby by Caesarean section. The 3-pound girl appeared to be one to three months premature.

"The fact that the mom had been dead for a period of time meant that although the baby's heart may have continued to beat, there was no oxygen going to the baby or to the baby's

brain," said Timothy Buchanan, who delivered the baby. "The baby's outcome is in doubt."

At the school, halls were mostly vacant Thursday morning. A crying girl was escorted to an office by two adults. Security was already tight — all students must pass through a metal detector each day — but it appeared that movement was also being restricted.

Principal Floyd Crues announced Taylor's death over the public address system.

"At the moment we have our counseling crisis management staff in place to deal with the students and staff," Crues said.

Taylor entered school there in September. Few people knew she was pregnant, Crues said.

The shooting happened in a high-crime area. Many of the brick two- and four-family apartment houses have iron bars over the windows. A home partially gutted by fire stands near the intersection where the shooting occurred.

Neighbors described Taylor as a quiet girl.

"She kept to herself," Darnell Shannon said. "She didn't mess with nobody."


Police Chief Ron Henderson said the investigation wouldn't stop at catching the gunman.

"We're going to really look at this and see what we can do to better protect students, he said. "We are just not going to have folks attacking these school buses. We're just not going to have it."

No update, UPD says

There has been no update in the attempted kidnapping at gun point of Texas Tech student Susan Christine Grubbs Tuesday from the Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall parking lot by an unknown assailant. The University Police Department reported Thursday there had been no progress in the case and they had been able to locate Grubbs' missing tan Toyota Camry.

HEX ON THE BEACH
785-0444 4009A 19th
(Next to Zoo-kini's)
40 Lamps Per Unit
All You Can Tan
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\$20.00
All You Can Tan
For 10
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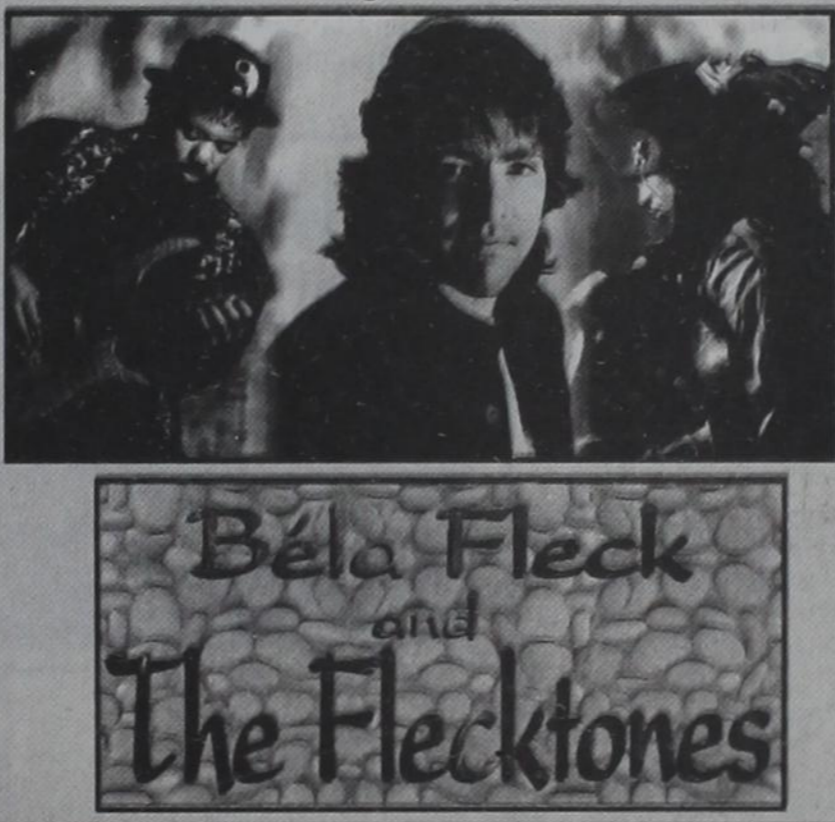
1. Back & Neck Injuries are serious and left untreated can lead to permanent pain syndromes such as:
 - Neck Pain • Headaches
 - Low Back Pain • Arm/Leg Pain
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Fashion show kicks off Human Sciences Week

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

A fashion show highlighting Texas Tech students' work in fashion design will mark the beginning of Human Sciences Week today.

The fashion show begins at 1:30 p.m. in the human science building's El Centro Courtyard.

In an effort to recruit more high school students into the field, the College of Human Sciences will also host a high school fashion design competition.

The winners of the high school competition will be announced after the fashion show, she said.

This will be followed by a reception for prospective students, she said.

"High schools all over the state of Texas were invited to enter this competition," said Mary Curl, director of external relations for the College of Human Sciences.

No restrictions were placed on participating high school students for the design of their projects, said JoAnn Shroyer, chairwoman for the merchandising, environmental design and con-

sumer economics.

Human Sciences Week will last through Friday which will give students a chance to view their peers' work and meet with professionals in their field.

"This week will provide students with an opportunity to showcase their work," Curl said.

Throughout the week, there will be programs honoring distinguished students, faculty and alumni, she said.

Among the distinguished College of Human Sciences alumni are Carolann Moore, a director of human

resources for Specialty Retailers, Inc.

Also among the outstanding alumni, Jan Parker, owner and designer of Internal Affairs, a free-lance design studio in Dallas will host a program as well.

On Monday, there will be an awards luncheon honoring all endowed scholarship donors and recipients in the College of Human Sciences.

A member of the Davidson's Family Charitable Foundation will be making a major gift presentation to the College of Human Sciences at the luncheon, Curl said.

Gorbachev enters Russian presidency race despite little support

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev has decided to join the race for the Russian presidency, undaunted by his abysmal public rating and overwhelming evidence that says he can't possibly win.

The former Soviet president, coy for months about his political plans, stopped just short of formally declaring his candidacy, however.

That could come as soon as Friday, the eve of his 65th birthday. Gorbachev has scheduled a news conference to make what spokesmen called an "important announcement" concerning the June 16 presidential election.

"I can confirm that I am internally ready to run," he said at the Gorbachev Foundation think tank in Moscow. "It's just a question of the time and the

place that I will declare."

Gorbachev remains popular in the West as the man who brought down the Soviet police state. But he lost the support of pro-reform Russians before leaving office in 1991, by waffling on reforms and resorting to authoritarian tactics as his government was collapsing. Hard-liners revile him for tearing the system apart and leav-

ing the nation adrift.

Few Russians are likely to take Gorbachev's candidacy seriously — he is barely an afterthought on the current political scene.

Only Western reporters showed up at his office to ask about his plans.

Recent public opinion polls show only about 1 percent of Russians would vote for him for president.

Port of Houston sets sail for potential cruise ship venture

HOUSTON (AP) — Commissioners of the Port of Houston have taken the first step to build a hub for cruise ships.

Commissioners awarded a \$35,000 contract on Wednesday for engineering work on an interim cruise hub at Barbours Cut Terminal, about 2 1/2 hours sailing time from the Gulf of Mexico.

Chase Untermeyer cast the lone dissenting vote on grounds that no cruise ship lines have committed to come to Houston.

"Some people say it's a chicken and the egg situation. I'm willing to

say it's the egg. We need commitment," Untermeyer said.

The Port has said a half-dozen major cruise lines have sent letters indicating strong interest.

Carnival has said it wants to do test cruises in Houston by 1997 with a ship, *Tropicale*, that has been docked in New Orleans.

"It's unrealistic to believe Carnival would fulfill its commitment to come to Houston in the absence of a terminal to dock at and to handle their passengers," Port Authority chairman Ned Holmes said.

The preliminary engineering work

will involve the designation of the site and include preliminary drawings of how the terminal would look.

The Port Authority already has paid a Tampa, Fla., consulting firm, Prime Interests, more than \$190,000 to do a feasibility study of the idea and to market it to cruise lines that might be interested in coming to Houston.

The feasibility study estimated that as many as 200,000 cruise passengers could be sailing from Houston by the year 2000. That would bring in \$3.7 million a year in revenues for the Port, creating more than 800 jobs and pumping \$60 million into the local economy.

Leadership, teamwork skills focus of engineering speaker

by April Castro

The University Daily

Texas Tech's chapter of Tau Beta Pi will host a guest lecturer for an Engineering Futures session from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in room 121 of the petroleum engineering building.

Mike Raschke of the Southwest Research Institute will speak at the leadership conference, sponsored by the national engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi.

"The speaker will teach leadership skills and team work skills using interactive videos, role playing scenarios and epics," said Ryan Beard, a senior mechanical engineering major from Houston and president of Tau Beta Pi.

The Tech organization of Engineering Futures is part of a nationwide program designed to enhance the leadership qualities of those students who represent the future of the engineering profession.

"It's an honor society for engineering students to try to do things that will help them with their careers," Beard said. "Engineering

Futures will help students with their communication skills."

The engineering honor society hosts many seminars and lectures designed to assist its members with the preparation for their future careers in the engineering field, he said.

"We bring in guest lecturers to discuss ethics, safety, finances, managing money and different things like that," Beard said.

Tau Beta Pi is the second-oldest honor society in the United States, with more than 300 chapters and 300,000 members nationwide, he said. Tech's chapter now has about 60 members with almost 50 initiates, Beard said.

The Tech engineering honor society tries to expand the studies of its student members so they will be prepared for a career in engineering when they graduate, said Robert Bethea, a chemical engineering professor and Tau Beta Pi adviser.

"They promote active learning past a bachelor's degree," he said. "They promote quite a bit with regards to interdisciplinary studies for members."

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



February 23

• A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency at Dan Law Field.

A male non-student had fallen and cut his head. He was transported to UMC by EMS.

• A UPD officer investigated a male requesting assistance on the first floor of the Human Science Building.

• A male student was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the Z4M parking lot. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD officer investigated an

intoxicated student harassing the staff at the Chitwood/Weymouth office. The situation will be referred to the Dean of Students Office.

• A UPD officer investigated harassing phone calls to a student in Murdough Hall.

February 25

• A UPD officer investigated a case of indecent exposure that happened on the north side of Knapp Residence Hall.

• A bulletin board on the eighth floor of Weymouth Residence Hall was set fire. A UPD officer investigated the Class B Criminal Mischief.

February 26

• A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident that happened in the 2700 block of Seventh Street Feb. 21.

• A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident in the C-4 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C-4 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class A theft of a backpack from the Hulen/Clement dining hall.

February 27

• A UPD officer investigated a re-

port of indecent exposure in the C-4 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the Z54 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated an aggravated kidnapping in the Z54 parking lot.

• A UPD officer located a missing person following a traffic stop in the Z5C parking lot.

He was turned over to an LPD officer for questioning.

February 28

• A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C4 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of a spare tire taken off a Texas Tech vehicle in the R18 parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft on the ninth floor of Weymouth Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a forgery at the Double T Bookstore.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class A theft of a bicycle from the west side of Doak Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a state jail felony theft at the High Tech computer store in the basement of the University Center.

Subway demands payment from cult

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's main subway company demanded on Thursday that a cult pay \$1.4 million to cover the costs of cleaning up after a nerve gas attack that killed 12 people.

It was the latest in a series of claims against the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, whose leaders have been accused of masterminding the attack last March 20. Commuters fell gasping and bleeding on the subway platforms, and more than 5,500 people were sickened.

Victims of the gassing have sued the cult for damages. The cult's assets and property have been seized by the authorities and are being liquidated.

The company, Teito Rapid Transit Authority, which operates four of the five subway lines where the sarin nerve gas was released, asked the cult to reimburse the cost of cleaning the subway cars and replacing workers' uniforms, company spokesman Fusao Koike said.

The company also is requesting compensation for losses suffered while the subways were not operating.

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My point...if I have one



PETER WILKINS
UD staff reporter

There are two different ways to classify students like myself who have returned to college after taking a bit of a break. By break, I mean anywhere from a semester or two to a couple of years, so to speak.

One classification is non-traditional. The other is old. I myself prefer the former.

Just how non-traditional am I, you may ask? (Or may not, in which case, all I have to say is "nyah, nyah, nyah to you.") Well ... hopefully, it is obvious from my mugshot that I'm not exactly decrepit. On the other hand, I'm no spring chicken, whatever that means.

Let's just say that I was born in that nether region between the "Baby Boomers" and "Generation X." (I know — it's a stupid term.) Which brings me to the point of this little dissertation. I'm having a bit of an identity crisis, see, and I can't decide which of the two aforementioned genres to align myself with.

If I decide to be a "boomer," then I have to decide who my heroes are. Hmmm ... how about Bill Clinton? There was a lot of noise about him being the first boomer president.

Still, I don't think I could idolize someone whose idea of a really hip song is "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" by Fleetwood Mac. I mean, he might as well say he likes Lawrence Welk or Boxcar Willie or someone like that.

OK, so much for the baby boomers. Let's look at that Gen-X thang. That looks a whole lot hipper than a bunch of clowns cheering for the president because he occasionally wets the mouthpiece of a saxophone.

How about that wild music? (The kids call it "grunge.") I dig that heaps. From what I can tell, the band members never wash their hair, don't follow any musical rules and sing exclusively about how depressed they are and how lame everything is. (I'm just glad they're not on that dope.) Hey, I'm hip to that! The world sucks! Count me in!

The pop idols are pretty cool for the X-ers. How about that Quentin Tarantino? Is he zany or what? I just loved that scene in "Pulp Fiction" where John Travolta blew that guy's head off. What a rush!

And I love the way they dress. Bigger is better, is what I say. I tried getting a whole new wardrobe at the thrift store, but all the good stuff was taken.

So instead I went to the mall and paid \$200 to look like I shopped at the thrift store. I got some really cool khakis that are about five sizes too large. Then I bought some of those Doc Martens and a couple of flannel shirts. I feel cooler already!

OK, now that I look like I've been subsisting on a steady diet of heroin for the past two years, I have to get hip to the cool TV shows. Quick, which one is better — "Party of Five" or "Friends?" Or should I just get cable and watch MTV all day?

Ah, well. Enough of this snot-nosed rambling. I guess I had better stop before I draw the ire of some pompous English major. Maybe that's the point of this column: Lighten up! It's all a joke! This column has nothing to do with credit card abuse or being an emotional Kleenex. It's obviously about global warming!

Read between the lines, and if you don't get it, well, just call me care of The UD at 555-TWIT.

Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock.

Christian rockers to grace Hub City

■ Group to open for Michael W. Smith

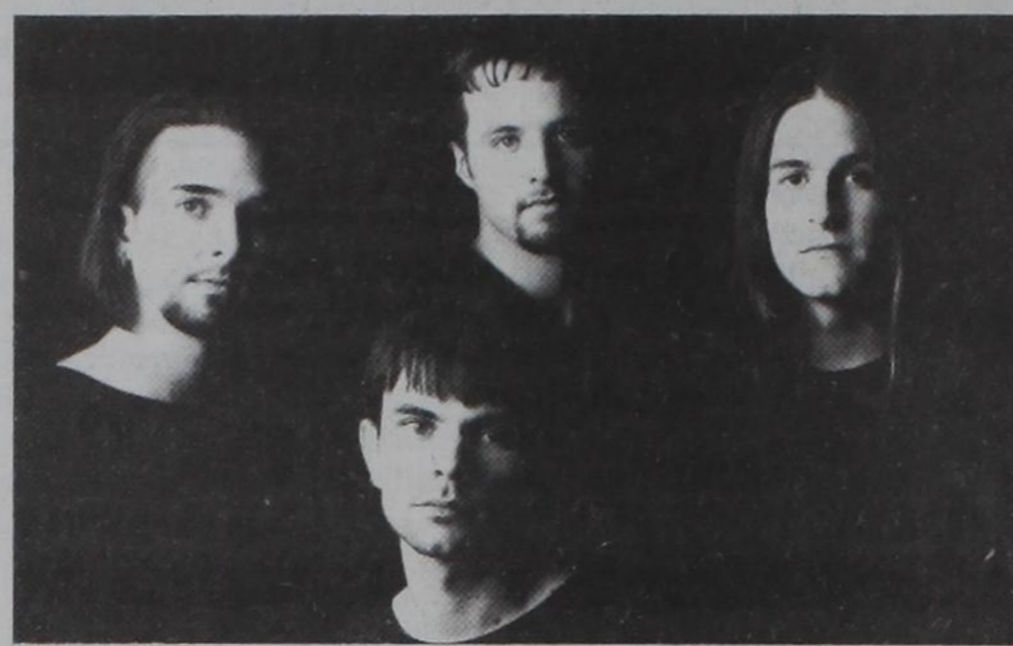
by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Lubbock will feel the recent wave of popularity surrounding contemporary Christian music Saturday with the arrival of the "I'll Lead You Home" tour, featuring Michael W. Smith and opening act Jars of Clay.

The 7:30 p.m. concert at the South Plains Fair Grounds on Fourth Street is following a trend of the marketability of Christian concerts among college-age students, said Woody Van Dyke, general manager of KJAK-FM (92.7), the radio station sponsoring the concert.

"Contemporary Christian music is one of the fastest growing segments of music in America today, and the reason is that people are looking for something different than what the mainstream is offering," Van Dyke said. "People are either going to country or contemporary Christian because the



Jars of Clay

courtesy photo

majority of these artists live good clean lives, and kids are looking for good role models."

Tickets — \$27 for floor seats and \$20.50 for upper level — are still available at Ralph's Records Tapes & CD's, Bailey's Bookstore and other ticket outlets, Van Dyke said.

"There are still some good seats left, but they are going pretty quick," he said. "Ticket prices are a little higher

than normal, but since people like these performers it's usually not a problem."

Neal Burgess, manager at Central Ticket Sales in Fort Worth, the ticket agency handling the concert, said the ticket sales for the Michael W. Smith concert show a trend toward successful religious concerts.

"These particular ticket prices are a little steep," Burgess said. "But reli-

gious concerts like this one are beginning to sell just as well as the mainstream concerts."

Van Dyke said it is the religious message that makes bands like opening act Jars of Clay so popular with many Texas Tech students.

"Jars of Clay are very hot right now with the high school and college-age (crowd) because they have a great sound, but it's their message and the fact they actually live the way their songs profess," Van Dyke said.

"I think Jars of Clay is where (the Christian artists) Newsboys and DC Talk used to be. They're that popular."

Jars of Clay, which formed in 1993 when vocalist Dan Haseltine, keyboardist Charlie Lowell, bassist Steve Mason and guitarist Matt Odmark met at Greenville College in Illinois, include a message wherever they go, Odmark said in a press release.

"I feel like our first album is whole because the record label let us do what we wanted to do," Odmark said. "We did most of the record ourselves."

Protection sought for America's reclusive least-studied wild cat

SEATTLE (AP) — A snowshoe hare hops out of the trees, eager to nibble the twigs of a young spruce.

The rabbit freezes, almost invisible against the snow blanketing the ragged mountain forest.

In an explosion of white powder, a wildcat leaps 10 feet across the clearing. Two more bounds and the bunny is breakfast.

The meal provides about two days of sustenance for the lynx, one of the world's most reclusive and selective predators, a medium-sized cat that once ranged from Alaska to Utah and New England to the Pacific Northwest.

Today, even following tracks, "your chance of seeing the animal is extremely remote," says John Weaver of Missoula, Mont., an independent wildlife researcher who formerly worked for the U.S. Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service.

"They avoid being around humans," explained Lori Nordstrom, a wildlife biologist who led a status re-

view of the lynx.

She and most other Fish and Wildlife scientists who contributed to the yearlong study recommended that the lynx, already granted state protection in 13 states, be listed as endangered throughout New England, the Great Lakes, northern Plains and the southern Rockies and as threatened in the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest. Canada and Alaska have higher numbers of the cat.

No population counts have been done, but only 350 to 700 are believed to survive in the other 20 states where

lynx once roamed, according to William Snape, legal director of Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, D.C.

Biologists estimate that there may be 150 to 400 lynx in Montana, 100 to 150 in Washington state, as many as 50 in Idaho, 20 to 50 in Maine and scattered individuals in several other states, Snape said.

"There's only one place (south of Canada) where we have, maybe, healthy and viable populations of lynx, and that's Montana," said Jasper Carlton, director of the Biodiversity Legal Foundation in Boulder, Colo.

Some lynx facts

- The lynx's diet is 90 percent snowshoe hare.
- They have never been known to attack humans or livestock.
- The lynx can cover 12 miles a day, two to three times the areas covered by a coyote or bobcat.
- A lynx coat costs as much as \$25,000.


Lynx declines have been blamed mainly on aggressive trapping in the 1970s to the mid-1980s, when furriers paid as much as \$500 a pelt, and loss of habitat from fire suppression and clearcut logging.

A lynx coat, made from a number of pelts, brings as much as \$25,000, but trappers today rarely get more than \$70 a pelt, even for the best fur from animals taken north of Prince George, British Columbia, where they are most abundant.

The Canada lynx, smaller than Eurasian and Iberian varieties, is about 2 to 3 1/2 feet long and 10 to 40 pounds with luxurious brownish gray fur, black-tufted ears and a short, black-tipped tail.

Ranging over 15 to 40 square miles, two to three times the area roamed by a coyote or bobcat, lynx can cover 12 miles a day.

They get 90 percent of their diet from snowshoe hares, which is extremely selective for a predator mammal, and have never been known to attack humans, livestock or pets.



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Former field worker finds political voice

MERCEDES (AP) — Seventy-year-old Elida Bocanegra found her voice just 10 years ago. A migrant farm worker for more than half a century, Bocanegra now stands at the forefront of the group that put colonias on the political map.

Bocanegra is co-chairwoman of Valley Interfaith, the 12-year-old political organization that was instrumental in bringing the abysmal living conditions of rural subdivisions in Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties to the attention of legislators.

"I used to have my head down. I didn't know how to speak up for my people," Bocanegra said.

"Valley Interfaith was a school to me. They taught me how to stand up. Now, I can talk to senators and state legislators," she said.

Bocanegra's "people" are other farm workers who populate poor subdivisions such as Colonia La Mesa north of Mercedes. La Mesa now has paved roads and running water, thanks to the efforts of Ms. Bocanegra and Valley Interfaith.

"I am one of them," Bocanegra said recently.

Born between Weslaco and

“... people were stuck in the colonias for days without food, without nothing.”

Elida Bocanegra,
co-chairman of Valley Interfaith

Mercedes in 1925, Bocanegra said, she was just 7 years old when she began to work in the fields with her family. For more than half a century, she picked pickles and tomatoes in Ohio, grapes in California, corn in Wyoming, onions in Colorado, and broccoli and cotton in the Rio Grande Valley.

"Broccoli was the worst. And corn. Too heavy," she said.

Through those years, Bocanegra said, she never gave much thought to how she would spend her golden years.

"The only thing on my mind was to eat," she said.

Bocanegra, who has a heart condition, gave up field work in 1983, under doctor's orders.

"I needed to change. I brought a little piece of land in Colonia La Mesa, and piece by piece I built a little store," she said.

One day in 1986, Bocanegra went to open her shop and found the colonia under two feet of water.

"I didn't know what to do. It was making me sad, people were stuck in the colonias for days without food, without nothing," she said.

Bocanegra said she thought about calling Precinct No. 1 Commissioner Sam Sanchez, but figured it was too late in the day to reach him.

"Then it came to my mind to call Channel 5. And in about five minutes, Commissioner Sanchez was there," she said.

At that time, Bocanegra said, she had no idea how to confront authority figures.

"I just put my head down. My eyes were looking at the ground.

"He asked me why I didn't call him first, and I said, 'Well, people need

help,'" she said.

Soon after, Bocanegra learned about Valley Interfaith.

"They were my teachers. What I am now is thanks to Valley Interfaith. Now we are working with the colonias together."

The organization hosts training sessions as issues come up, about every other month or so, said Sister Maria Sanchez, a member of Valley Interfaith's executive committee.

"We learn how to relate with officials, how to analyze the situation, how to present it and do the follow up that is needed," Sister Sanchez said. "We also learn the whole sense of believing in ourselves."

During the crisis of 1986, Commissioner Sanchez got water trucked in to Colonia La Mesa residents, Bocanegra said. North Alamo Water Supply Corp. now supplies running water to Colonia La Mesa.

But, sewers are still a dream.

Bocanegra recently pointed out several homes in the colonia with septic tanks. Others rely on outhouses. Many yards have two, with residents building a second structure after the first two-foot hole fills up.

Church-goers fill in for pastors

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Three Sundays a month, a former schoolteacher and a retired librarian lead services and read a prepared sermon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Webster.

The fourth Sunday, the Rev. Ron Campbell drives more than 110 miles, stopping at two other churches before giving a sermon at St. Mary's, one of seven northeast South Dakota churches and missions he's responsible for.

St. Mary's is one of an increasing number of churches that do not have full-time resident pastors, so they rely on nonordained church members to run daily church operations.

"This is a throwback to the way ministry used to be done, back in the time when we didn't have a lot of ordained folks present in the communities," said Bishop Creighton

Robertson of the Episcopal Diocese of South Dakota. "And it's not just the Episcopal church. All the denominations are suffering some kind of loss of ordained leadership."

The Sioux Falls Catholic Diocese has 117 priests serving 156 churches in the state, said Bishop Robert Carlson. By 2000, the number of priests is expected to fall to 102.

Nationally, 10 percent of Catholic parishes are without resident pastors, according to sociologist Richard A. Schoenner of the University of Wisconsin. While the number of diocesan priests will drop by 40 percent between 1966 and 2005, the number of Catholics will rise by 65 percent, projections indicate.

Church members have been taking over daily responsibilities, from leading prayer meetings to preaching.

Former U.S. official honors dead wife

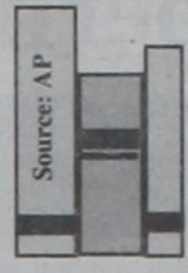
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — James R. Schlesinger, a former secretary of defense and energy, donated \$1 million to Northern Virginia Community College to build an arts and cultural center in memory of his wife.

It will be named the Rachel M.

Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center. Rachel Schlesinger died in October of cancer.

Schlesinger announced the gift Tuesday, on what would have been her 66th birthday.

Schlesinger was an accomplished violinist.



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THE Daily Crossword by Chuck Deodene

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17 Mousse
18 "Get — on!"
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22 Socially inept ones
24 — Yutang
25 Run amok
26 Red and Yellow
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28 With 27A, western wind
30 Like — of bricks
31 RBI, e.g.
32 Ghana's capital
34 Tourist's snapper
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42 Need for 4A
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45 Delete
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44 Commands
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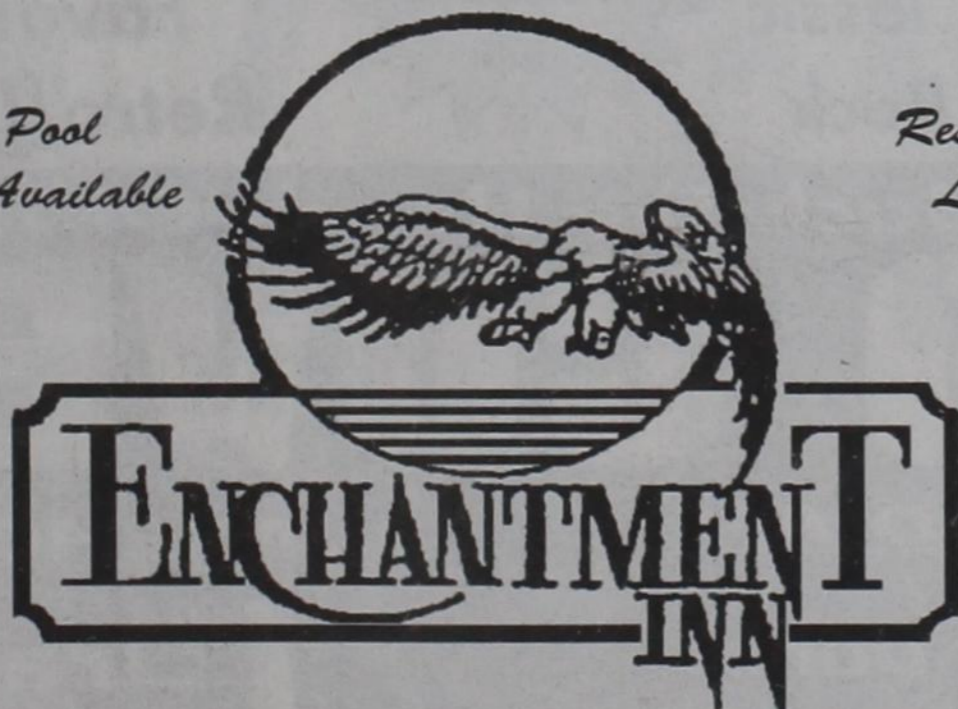
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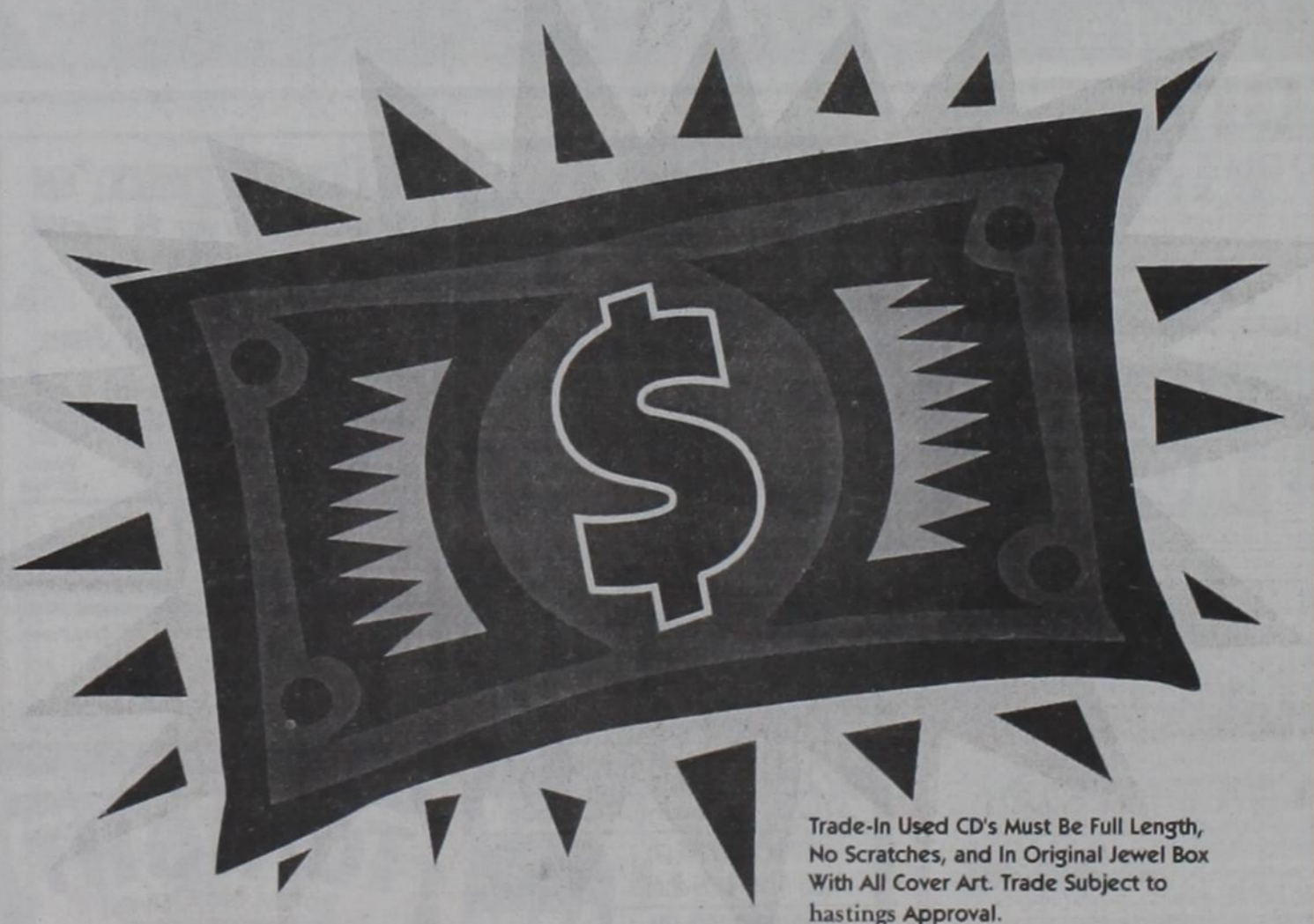


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Tech focuses on Rice, not win streak

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Despite winning the Southwest Conference regular season title last week, Texas Tech is focused on ending SWC play on a winning note.

The Red Raiders, ranked eighth by the CNN/USA Today coaches' poll and ninth by The Associated Press, take on Rice at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in a regionally televised game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game will be televised by Prime Sports (Cox Cable 20) and broadcast by KFYO-AM 790.

"I expect Rice to be ready to play," sophomore center Tony Battie said.

"They have nothing to lose, and we have a lot to lose with our record and win streak. They'll have to be ready to play, but so do we."

Tech, 24-1 overall and 13-0 in SWC play, enters the game with a 17-game winning streak.

The Red Raiders beat Texas 75-58 last Saturday at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

Battie was named SWC player of the week after scoring a career-high 22 points against the Longhorns.

He is the third Red Raider to win the award. Sophomore guard Cory Carr won the award the week of Jan. 19 while senior forward Jason Sasser shared the award the week of Jan. 22.

"I just found out about it (Wednesday)," he said.

"It's a great accomplishment to get an award for our teams play against Texas."

The Owls (13-12, 5-8) enter the

game tied for fourth in the SWC with Texas Christian.

The Red Raiders won the earlier matchup between the schools 79-57 Feb. 3 at Autry Court in Houston, but Tech coach James Dickey said the Owls will be tough regardless of their record.

"They are very well coached and can shoot the ball," he said.

"Tommy McGhee is capable of scoring 30, and Shaun Igo can get 30. They are solid offensively and defensively. I expect a different challenge Saturday than earlier this season."

McGhee, a senior guard from Pontiac, Mich., is the Owls' leading scorer after scoring 31 points in the Owls' 101-88 loss to Baylor Wednesday.

Battie said Igo, a junior center from West Columbia, will be equally tough to defend.

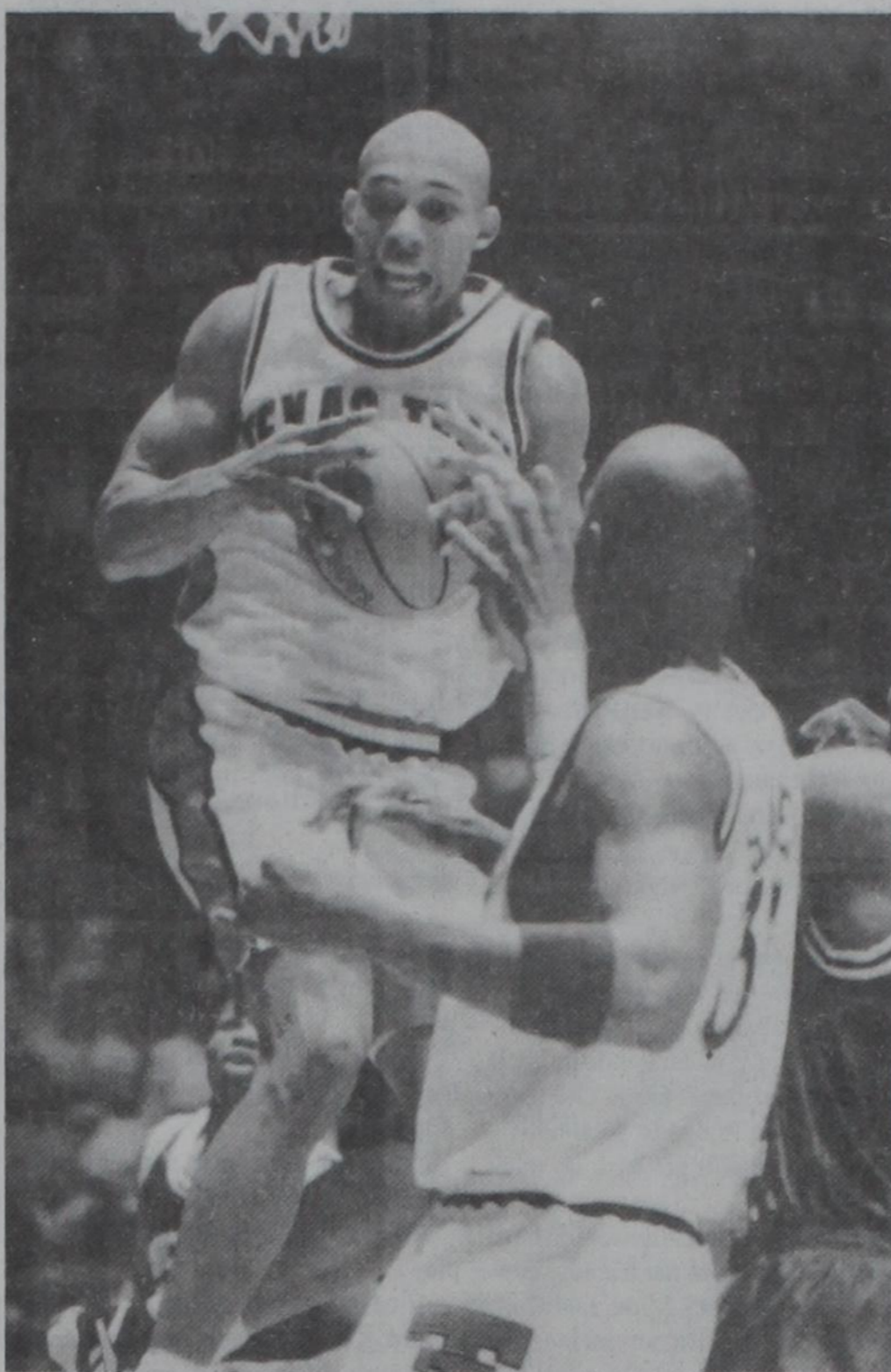
"He's 6-feet 11-inches and has a nice turnaround jumper and hook shot," he said.

"We'll have to do a good job in not letting him touch the ball."

The game will be the last in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for Tech seniors Sasser, Jason Martin, Koy Smith, Darvin Ham and Catrell Waffer. Battie said he expects the Tech seniors to give a great final performance.

"It will be a little weird for them, but I expect them all to perform," he said.

"It's the last time in the coliseum, and I think they'll play their very best. We just need everyone to come out to see our last game at home."



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily
Grab it: Senior forward Darvin Ham grabs a rebound in another home win. Tech faces Rice at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Former coach returns to Red Raiders

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes named Rhudy Maskew as backfield and kicking coach Thursday.

Maskew, 42, will coach running backs, punters and kicking specialists. Rick Dykes, who took over the offensive coordinator duties after Dick Winder resigned to go to Oklahoma, will be in charge of quarterbacks.

"We've hit a home run getting Rhudy Maskew back," Dykes said.

"He brings a tremendous amount of knowledge and expertise to our program. I'm confident he will do a wonderful job."

Maskew, a native of Artesia, N.M., was on the Red Raider coaching staff for 10 years before leaving after the 1995 Mobil Cotton Bowl. He began as a graduate assistant in 1985-86, then moved to defensive ends coach from 1987-92 and ended his tenure as outside linebackers coach in 1993-94.

Successful high school coach to be inducted into hall of fame

KERRVILLE — To hear Amarillo native Jim Reid say it, his mother and high school basketball coach made him what he is today, one of the most successful high school basketball coaches in Texas history.

"My mother introduced me to the Lord and coach (Tom) Gilley introduced me to basketball, Reid said. "Here I am."

On May 4 in San Antonio, Reid will be inducted into the Texas High School Basketball Hall of Fame in Waco, along with six other distinguished players and coaches as announced by the Texas Basketball Association of Coaches.

Joining Reid will be Guy Lewis, Del Ray Mounts, Craig Ehlo, Kathy Harston, Dean Weese and Dr. James Cash.

"This is a very humbling experience for me," Reid said, "I'm excited about it and very proud of it."

"He is very deserving of this honor," said Carl Owens of the TABC selection committee.

"He's had a very impressive career."

Reid, 58, the only Texas high school coach to win four state championships at three different schools, is currently the women's basketball coach at Schreiner College.

In his first season there, Reid has guided the Lady Mountaineers into the post-season in just their second

year in the Heart of Texas Conference.

"I didn't think this would probably ever happen to me," said Reid who's been involved with basketball as a player, coach and parent for a half century.

"I'm simply a reflection of all those who helped me."

In 18 years of coaching high school basketball, Reid compiled a career record of 416 wins and 203 losses for a 66 percent winning percentage. He coached state basketball championships at Kerrville Tivy (1968-69 and 1969-70), Dumas (1970-71) and Ingram Tom Moore (1989-90).

Plus, he won a state championship in 1956 while playing for Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

"I'm very happy for him," said Stuart Caulkins, who played on the two Tivy state championship teams. "It's a very deserving honor. He's one of the greatest coaches of all time."

"He's a great teacher of the game," said Lee Jennings, who played junior varsity basketball for Tivy in 1967.

As a young man growing up in the Texas Panhandle, Reid started playing the game he loved with the help of his mother, Cora Lee, who raised four boys and two girls on a social security check.

After Reid's father passed away in 1950, Reid came under the influence of Gilley, longtime Palo Duro coach who passed away last summer.

Rookie Lehtinen gives everything he has for Dallas Stars' February successes

IRVING — Jere Lehtinen doesn't say much, but he does speak the international language of the eyes. In January, when the Stars' Finnish rookie hit the low point of a scoring drought, he rolled his eyes to the heavens and tried to describe his frustration as best he could in English.

"It is hard for me," he said. "It gets harder."

For the past two weeks, however,

Lehtinen's eyes have glowed with excitement.

For the month of February, Lehtinen has been everything the Stars expected. He has combined with Mike Modano and Benoit Hogue to give the Stars a dangerous offensive line. He has done it by combining offense with the gritty skills he has displayed all season.

In fact, as good as Modano has

been in February, Lehtinen might have been more of a catalyst for the Stars' recent success.

"That's a guy who's a proven world-class player who's starting to play like a world-class player," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "He was doing everything else. Now that he's starting to score, you have a complete player."

Lehtinen, 22, began his rookie sea-

son on a strong note, displaying consistent effort, being defensively responsible and skating with a European grace foreign to many of the Stars. But after three months, he had this pesky problem of not scoring. Through 34 games, Lehtinen had only one goal and eight assists. It got so bad, that he twice was scratched from the lineup before Hitchcock sent him to the minor-league Michigan K-Wings.

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Doubles teams key to victory over Longhorns

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Texas Tech's men's tennis team has a chance to accomplish something it has never done. If the Red Raiders beat No. 18 Texas, they have a strong chance of jumping into the top-25 for the first time in Tech tennis history.

The match will begin Sunday with doubles play at 11:30 a.m. followed by singles at 1 p.m. at the Athletic Training Center.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said bleachers are being moved in to provide better seating and he hopes Tech has a good crowd.

The Red Raiders travelled to Arkansas and stunned both No. 26 Arkansas Little-Rock and No. 25 Arkansas earlier in the week. Siegel said now Tech is setting its sights on the Longhorns.

"There is no better time to play UT than after two huge wins," he said. "I believe we can beat this team."

Doubles has been a continuous spark for Tech this season. Tech has claimed the initial doubles point in five of its six dual matches. Sophomore Marcello Borrelli said doubles will be crucial for the Red Raiders.

"Against Texas, we definitely

need to win the doubles point," he said.

The Longhorns are 6-0 defeating UT-Pan American in their last dual match 7-0. They are led by sophomore B.J. Stearns who has had to fill in for freshman Paul Martin at the No. 1 spot. Since replacing Martin, Stearns is 5-0 and is the likely choice to match up against No. 6 Mattias Rohlin, Tech's No. 1 seed, in the singles portion.

Siegel said he feels confident Rohlin will be ready for the challenge.

"I believe I have the best player in America in Mattias," he said.

In doubles, Texas posts an undefeated record and have yet to drop a match this season. The Tech No. 1, doubles team of Dieter Schwendinger and Tylir Jimenez has dropped just one match all season. Something will have to give when the two teams meet.

Jimenez said he feels confident that he and Schwendinger as well as Tech will do the job.

"Hopefully, Dieter and I just play the way we have been playing and not think about anything else," Jimenez said. "I think that if everybody just plays with enthusiasm then we have a good chance. I think we will do pretty well."

Lady Raiders eye final SWC hoops title

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Tournament talk has started, but the No. 9 Lady Raiders are only concerned with one thing—beating Rice.

"Rice is a real tough team," Tech senior forward Melinda White said. "They are really good, but people don't know that they are."

White and the Lady Raiders travel to Houston to take on the Owls at 2 p.m. Saturday at Autry Court.

Tech heads into this weekend's contest after a week off. The break followed the team's first conference loss to Texas Saturday in Austin.

The Lady Raiders, 22-3 overall and 12-1 in Southwest Conference play, are tied with the Lady Longhorns atop the SWC. A victory over Rice would assure Tech of at least a share of the last SWC title.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said her team is focused on the matter at hand and wants to forget about the loss to Texas.

"Obviously they were really disappointed with the way we played on Saturday," Sharp said. "I think at the same time they understand that it is not the end of their season and there are a lot more things to accomplish. Hopefully, we will get back on track Saturday."

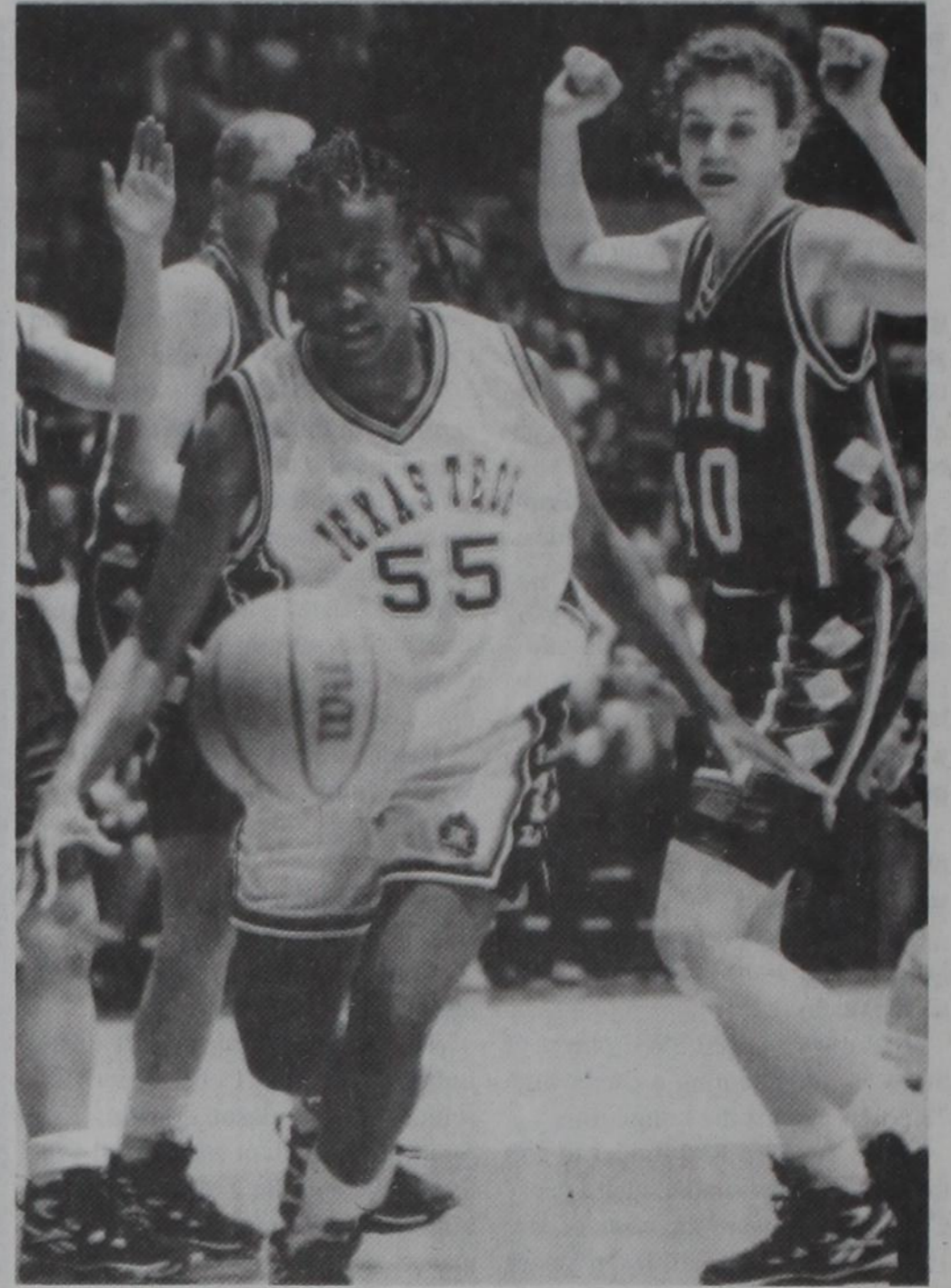
Tech's three losses this season have all come away from the friendly confines of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. As the Lady Raiders hit the road again, sophomore post Crystal Boles said Tech needs to take care of Rice.

"We know (Rice) is a real capable team," she said. "We have got to be ready for them or they can sneak up on us and we can't afford two losses in a row."

The Owls, 13-12 and 6-7 in SWC

TEXAS TECH (22-3) AT RICE (13-12)

Time: 2 p.m.
Day: Saturday
Place: Autry Court, Houston (Capacity 5,000)
Series record: Tech leads 23-3
Last Time: Tech beat Rice 67-48
Radio/TV: KMMX-FM 104.7
Key Matchup: Tech's defense will try to stop freshman Jennifer Hamilton. She is Rice's top scorer, averaging 10.5 points per game. In her first game against Tech, she poured in 11 points and seven rebounds
UD Prediction: Tech 62 - Rice 54



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Come here: Senior post Michi Atkins tracks down a loose ball in the Lady Raiders' 88-70 victory over Southern Methodist Feb. 21. Atkins will lead Tech into battle against the Rice Owls at 2 p.m. Saturday at Autry Court in Houston.

play, are coming off a 19-point, 76-57, victory over Baylor Wednesday in Waco.

Home has also been the place to be for the Owls this season. Rice is 7-3 at Autry Court.

"Rice has been great on their home floor and we know that," Sharp said. "We are going to have to get ready to play."

Rice is led by its senior leaders. Guard Kim LaLonde and forwards Stephanie Mundschau and Tammy McCallum have combined to average 27.8 points per game.

Freshman Jennifer Hamilton has also made her presence known in Rice's offense, averaging a team-high 10.5 points a game. In the first contest between the two teams, Hamilton fin-

ished with 11 points and seven rebounds.

Senior post Michi Atkins, who lit up the Owls for 19 points in the first contest, will likely draw defensive attention from Rice defenders. Boles

said Tech will have to recognize this.

"We never really know what teams are going to do to Michi," Boles said. "It's really a team effort to know what they are leaving open to us and how to take advantage of it."

Phillips returns from short retirement

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Tony Phillips, who abruptly announced his retirement from baseball, changed his

mind two days later, and will return to the Chicago White Sox.

Phillips left Saturday and returned to his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., citing family reasons, and later announced he was retiring.

Phillips, a 36-year-old left fielder who signed a two-year, \$3.6 million contract with the Sox, is expected to be back in camp on Saturday.

Oilers' future still in limbo as Houston mayor seeks compensation from NFL

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Bob Lanier wants what Cleveland got — a guarantee that another football team will replace the one that's leaving.

Lanier says if Houston can strike a deal similar to the one the NFL granted the Ohio city, the Houston Oilers could be free to play in Tennessee this season.

"If we couldn't work out something, the Oilers will probably be here through 1998," Lanier said.

NFL officials said there are no promises of agreements to help the Oilers gain an early release from their contract.

"These are all issues that should be and will be discussed," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said. Lanier is seeking a bargain like

Cleveland's: the promise of another team by 1999, a \$48 million loan to help finance a new stadium, rights to the Browns' name and heritage and \$11.5 million from Browns owner Art Modell for the city's legal fees.

The Browns are leaving for Baltimore.

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"The Ideal Home-Away-From-Home For Tech Students"

*Brunswick Cosmic Bowling
 is out of
 This World*

Brunswick's Cosmic Bowling League
 will started Thursday, Feb. 29th at 9pm.
 The league is \$10/wk. for 24 weeks.

LEAGUE MEMBERS RECEIVE:

- Glow-in-the-Dark Cosmic Bowling Ball
- 3 Free Game Passes
- Free Shoe Rental
- Glow-in-the-Dark Cosmic T-Shirt
- 1st Place Plaques

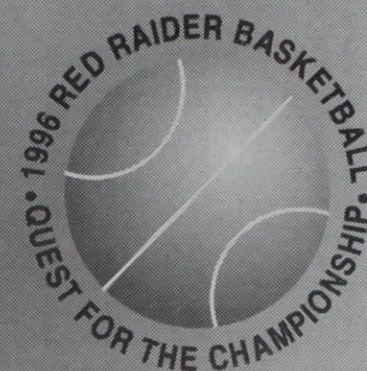
5150 69th
 794-4844
 Brunswick Recreation Centers

**GO RED
 RAIDERS!!!**

The University Daily

**RAIDER
 MADNESS**

general
 craziness
 fun, fun, fun



THE TEAM

 00 KOY SMITH Guard 6-5, Sr.-3L	 4 GRACEN AVERIL Forward 6-9, Jr.-TR	 5 BROCK BARNES Guard 6-5, So.-1L	 12 DEUCE JONES Guard 6-1, Jr.-TR "The Deuce is Loose"	 13 JASON MARTIN Guard 5-10, Sr.-1L	 15 STANLEY BONEWITZ Guard 6-3, Fr.-HS "The Bone"
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COACH

 5 TH JAMES DICKEY Head Coach
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 20 DARVIN HAM Forward 6-7, Sr.-2L "The Ham Slams"	 21 CORY CARR Guard 6-4, So.-1L	 24 TONY BATTIE Center 6-10, So.-1L "T-Bone"	 32 GIONET COOPER Center 6-8, Sr.-2L "G-Man"	 33 JASON SASSER Forward 6-7, Sr.-3L "Sass"	 42 DA'MON ROBERTS Forward 6-7, Jr.-TR
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**THE
 OPPONENT**

Rice

#9 RED RAIDER BASKETBALL SATURDAY

Aalon Salon
 2422 A BROADWAY
 #23 FOOTBALL
 #3 MEN'S BASEBALL
 #9 LADY'S BASKETBALL
 CELEBRATING TEXAS TECH ATHLETICS!
 #25 WOMENS VOLLEYBALL
 #9 MEN'S BASKETBALL
 BRING 5 PEOPLE
 (ONE FOR EACH
 TOP 25 SPORT)
 FOR HC/S & GET
 ONE HC/S FREE!
 EXPIRES 4/5/96 CALL 744-2478

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20% Discount
 Good any time with Tech I.D.

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 We feature all televised Tech sports.



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**Let's Get
 Ready To**

RUMBLE

THE
 UNIVERSITY DAILY