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## Haragan named interim president

by Charles Melton  
The University Daily

Texas Tech provost and executive vice president Donald Haragan was named interim president of Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center effective today.

Haragan was named interim president by Tech's Board of Regents on Friday in Dallas.

"Don Haragan brings a wealth of

knowledge about Texas Tech, its traditions and vision, to the position of interim president," said Regent Chairman Ed Whitacre. "He has the full support and confidence of the Board of Regents to head these two institutions until our permanent search is complete."

Haragan's long service to Tech provides him with an excellent background for understanding the critical issues that will affect both campuses

over the next several months, he said.

Whitacre said he is pleased former Tech President Robert Lawless has agreed to remain at Tech for the next few weeks to ensure a smooth transition.

"Haragan has an outstanding record of service to Tech working closely over the past seven years with Presi-



Haragan

dent Lawless," he said. "He also works closely with the university's deans and is well respected by both faculty and student groups across the campus."

Haragan came to Tech in 1969 as an assistant professor of geosciences and was named executive vice president and provost of Tech in 1988.

"I think he will do very well as interim president," said Murray Coulter, Tech Faculty Senate president. "He has been running the university effectively for some time."

The faculty has been working closely with him as provost and executive vice president, he said.

Haragan certainly has all of the information to be completely up to speed with what is going on at Tech, he said.

"I was little surprised he was named interim president because I felt he would be a candidate for the president's position," he said.

The Board of Regents indicated

some time ago the interim president would not be a candidate for the president's position, but apparently they changed their mind, Coulter said.

"I think this is a good thing as far as relations with students," said Matt Freeman, Tech Student Association internal vice president and a senior political science major from Lubbock. "I know Haragan is someone who always has been fairly open with the Student Association."

## Tech students march against violence

by Laura Hipp  
The University Daily

A 10-year-old boy comes home from school to find his father snorting cocaine.

"Where'd you get the powdered sugar, Dad?" he asks. In response, his father beats him.

Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents shared stories like this one Friday while demonstrating against domestic violence at the "The Take Back the Night March."

The march, sponsored by University Center Programs, drew about 200 people to the Broadway Church of Christ where the protest began.

"We want people from the community to show that they are not going to stand for this anymore," said Jami Carothers, a junior history major from Ellicott City, Md., and project leader.

A large gathering of people showed the Tech and Lubbock communities they will not stand for domestic violence anymore, Carothers said.

"Violence happens to everyone," she said.

"Campuses and communities everywhere have the march."

"The Take Back the Night March" began in England, she said. It spread to San Francisco in 1978.

The people marched to Tech's Memorial Circle for a candlelight vigil and poetry reading. They moved to the UC courtyard for music and testimonies.

Lubbock resident Penny Cremeens said her son was a victim of domestic violence.

The march was an important effort for people to come together and put a stop to domestic violence, Cremeens said.

The march allowed students to be involved with the community and to give back the support the community gives to Tech, said Erik Person, a freshman pre-optometry major from Arlington.

"It was very therapeutic for the people involved," said Sara Solloway, UC Programs activities specialist. "People could identify with each other."



Many victims of abuse feel alone, Solloway said. The march and reception afterwards helped them to see others in the same situation.

Men and women shared their stories of child and sexual abuse, she said.

Tech organizations, such as the Miller Girls, some members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and residence hall programs, participated along with women from the Lubbock Women's Protective Services Shelter, she said.

"The march affected a lot of people," she said.

"Sometimes guys in fraternities are involved in rapes or violence against women."

In Lubbock, not many issues like domestic violence are tackled, she said.

"It was successful for Lubbock that people came for the issue, especially when it was cold," she said.

The protest makes women more positive, said Shannon Sims, a freshman psychology major from Lubbock.

"It shows that women do have influence in Lubbock," Sims said.

▲ **Night life:** About 200 people protested in the Take Back the Night March Friday night. The march started at the Broadway Avenue Church of Christ and ended at the Texas Tech's University Center.

► **United:** Several groups and organizations turned out for the march and candle light visual at Tech's Memorial Circle.

photos by  
Michael Lett



## Student jailed for child porn

by Carrie Kilman  
The University Daily

Texas Tech student Jason Jerome Plumb remained in jail Sunday night after being arrested Thursday for posting pictures of child pornography on computer bulletin boards.

Plumb, a 22-year-old junior engineering major from Lubbock, was arrested at 8 p.m. Thursday on the Tech campus and was charged with possession to promote wholesale obscenity and possession with intent to promote child pornography, said a Lubbock County Jail spokesman.

Two Lubbock men, Edward Schultz, 25, and Kenneth L. Taylor, 32, and a Shallowater man, Tommy Blanton Jr., 34, also were arrested in connection with posting the depictions of child pornography, bondage and bestiality on the bulletin boards, according to information released by the Lubbock Police Department.

As of Sunday, Plumb remained in jail pending two \$15,000 bonds, according to information released from the Lubbock County Jail. The three other men have been released.

The use of bulletin boards to transfer information is a widespread phenomenon, said Brad Johnson, a freshman computer science major from Joshua.

A computer bulletin board can be set up by anyone who has a computer and a phone line, Johnson said. Bulletin boards are used for transferring computer software and sending personal messages.

According to the Connect Lubbock Bulletin Board List, about 90 bulletin boards operate out of the Lubbock area.

The actual number of bulletin boards at any given time is difficult to determine because many boards are operated on a short-term basis, Johnson said.

People wanting to access a bulletin board can use a modem connected to their computer to dial the bulletin board's home computer, he said. The people then can transfer information from the bulletin board onto their own computer.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said he had not been contacted concerning Plumb's involvement and said the incident may be referred to the Dean of Students Office.

## Tanker-barge accident spills oil in ship channel

BAYTOWN (AP) — Crews worked Sunday to clean up 63,000 gallons of heavy oil spilled into the Houston Ship Channel when a tugboat and two barges it was pushing struck a docked tanker.

Tim Carlin, a senior chief at the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Houston, said the accident, just after midnight Sunday, left a 5-foot gash in the Panamanian-flagged tanker Mare Queen. The tanker at the time was docked at Exxon's refinery at Baytown. The tugboat Merraro, operated by Higman Towing of Orange, was pushing two barges out of the channel. About 1,500 barrels, or 63,000 gallons, of oil spilled from the Mare Queen. Carlin said cleanup crews placed booms around the spill and largely contained it to a small bay where the refinery is located.

The crews were aided by the jellied consistency of the heavy petroleum and the sun, which helped evaporate some of the oil, Carlin said. He added that the cleanup could be complete by late Sunday or early Monday.

The ship channel was closed for about 10 hours, but only one ship was delayed, Carlin said.

The Coast Guard did not immediately assess blame for the accident, although officials said the tugboat and barges were the only vessels moving at the time.

The tanker was stationary.

## Tech men head east, Lady Raiders play hostess

by Arni Sribhen  
and Chris Parry

The University Daily

For the first time since 1993, both Texas Tech basketball teams are NCAA Tournament bound.

The Tech men, seeded third in the East Regional, will take on No. 14 seed Northern Illinois on Friday in Richmond, Va., while the Lady Raiders, seeded fourth, will host Portland in a Midwest Sub-Regional in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Notre Dame and Purdue also will participate in the Friday-Sunday regional in Lubbock.

"We're excited to be in the tournament and happy to be a No. 3 seed," Tech coach James Dickey said. "The (selection) committee has a difficult job. I wish we were playing closer to home, but we look forward to playing Northern Illinois and going to Richmond."

For the Red Raiders, 28-1 overall, the

trip to the East Coast will be its second in as many trips to the tournament. Tech played St. John's in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1993.

"Tech has a history of going East," senior forward Jason Sasser said. "Even though a lot of people said we would go to the West or the Midwest, I knew in my heart that we would go East."

Dickey said he knows little about the Red Raiders' first round opponent.

"I saw their championship game," Dickey said. "We played them five years ago. They are very well drilled and talented team."

Tech is one of two Southwest Conference teams in the tournament. Texas is seeded 10th in the Midwest Regional and will play in Milwaukee, Wis. Other Tech opponents in the tournament are Eastern Michigan, Oklahoma and Montana State.

For the Lady Raiders, the trip to the tournament is the seventh straight and second year to host a regional. Tech coach

Marsh Sharp said she was pleased with the seeding.

"I'm just thrilled we're getting to play at home," she said. "I think that's the most important thing right now is that we have an opportunity to play in Lubbock. Being a No. 4 seed ensured that. That's the place we start, and we'll go from there."

Tech joins three other SWC schools in the tournament — Texas, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist. It's the second time in league history the SWC placed four teams in the tournament.

"I think we did get some (respect)," Sharp said. "This is the most teams we've had in. It ties the most we had two years ago. It does talk a little bit about the respect for our conference."

Like their counterparts in the men's bracket, the Lady Raiders know little about their first-round opponent.

"The coaches will definitely get us ready for (Portland)," sophomore forward Alicia Thompson said.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

**Star material:** Sophomore center Tony Battie signs autographs after winning the Southwest Conference Tournament championship trophy Saturday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.



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# Students should vote in SA run-off



**LAURA HIPPI**  
UD staff reporter

It is amazing to see how many students voted in last week's Texas Tech Student Association election. It was the highest voter turnout in the last two years, but it's not over yet. Students must drag themselves to the polls a second time for the run-off election Wednesday. Hopefully, the number of voters will be just as high. This election is one of the few elections at Tech that has two individuals vying for the position. Also, the SA president is one of the three decision-making positions students

can elect their peers to. Here are a few thoughts now crossing many readers' minds: "Who cares who wins?" "What does the president do?" "The SA is just for Greeks anyway." Everyone should care who wins Wednesday's race. Our SA president represents every student at Tech. The SA president attends conferences and banquets across the nation. The senators, executive officers and the SA president reach out to the Lubbock community through projects such as the Bring a Child to the Game program. Community projects like that help to keep positive relations with the people of Lubbock. Tech students can be hard to live with sometimes. As for the issue of power, the SA does have some. For example, take those 7:30 a.m. classes everyone wakes up for. Wait a second, no one has 7:30 a.m. classes. The Student Senate, a division of the SA, spoke to the administration against

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As for the issue of power, the SA does have some.  
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proposed 7:30 a.m. classes. So, no one has them. Tech's SA has more advisory power than many universities' student governments have. Let's not forget the new president of Tech. This individual might want to listen to students' concerns. The one he or she will turn to is the SA president. Finally, the Greek issue: Yes, there is a large number of Greeks in the SA, but there are some non-Greeks.

If people voted, this would not be an issue. Not all the Greek senators are bad, and the SA is aware of this perception problem. Many senators do want it to change. The only way it can change is if students wake up and get involved with their student government. One of the factors contributing to the high Greek senate population is the fact that Greeks vote. If more non-Greeks voted or even ran for office, the senate would be more representative of the student body. Remember this: decisions of the SA have affected students' lives in big and small ways. With Tech joining the Big 12 and getting a new president, no one knows if their power will increase. If it does, wouldn't it be nice to have someone who was chosen in an election in which all students participated? Maybe if everyone votes, everyone will have their voices heard. Laura Hipp is a freshman journalism major from Mesquite.

## Life is unfair for a lot of good, bad reasons



**MEGAN CLARK**  
UD editor

Life is unfair for a lot of reasons, both big and small, and since it's halfway through the semester, I think it's my turn to do some whining and complaining.

For example, let's take Super Tuesday. Republicans have nowhere to turn. Bob Dole certainly offers no safe haven for liberal Republicans interested in some honest change, and Pat Buchanan incites Republicans of all kinds to run scared. It's just not fair, and whether or not anyone can do anything about it is moot. The fact is, Tuesday is the big primary election, and I'll be left in my voting booth dumbfounded. Perhaps the best solution is to figure out a worthwhile write-in candidate. But even that option leaves me a little perplexed.

Speaking of elections, the Tech Student Association will conduct its second run-off in two years Wednesday. However, this time around, it's for the top SA position.

That's right, the hotly contested SA president election will be done all over again, and students must take the time Wednesday to vote all over again. And it's completely unfair that such a run-off must take place. After all, *The UD* editorial board did endorse what they believe to be the most qualified and worthwhile candidate last week — Matt Freeman.

To further make life seem completely unfair, I read a story Sunday about a little girl living back East who was sexually abused and tortured by her foster parents as a form of punishment. The girl, called Tara M. by authorities, was stripped, forced into a bathtub, doused with scalding water and fondled because her foster parents were upset with her behavior.

Sometimes her foster parents would shove a pillow over her face or stuff a sock in her mouth and whip her so badly she would not be able to attend school. If life is unfair, that little girl should be one of the first people in line. It's time city and national political officials reexamined foster care policies, families and facilities. It isn't fair for any human being to be treated this way.

Credit cards certainly make life unfair. Just ask a friend of mine — she's received five boxes of Perfect Hair through the mail, and she didn't purchase a single bottle of the junk.

It seems the Perfect Hair company got hold of her credit card number and started charging away, sending her special formulated conditioner and soap for hair attachments she doesn't have. My friend had to cut up her credit card and waste valuable time writing letters and making phone calls to her credit card company and the idiots at Perfect Hair.

And it's certainly not fair that the Tech men's basketball team will be playing in Richmond come Friday against Northern Illinois. It's great that Tech is seeded No. 3 in the NCAA tournament, but I'd prefer to stop off on my way home and watch them play in Dallas. Richmond makes it a bit more difficult of a trip.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

## Editorial

### More TV networks need to offer free air time

The major television networks say that Rupert Murdoch's motive for offering leading presidential candidates free airtime on his Fox network is to curry favor with Congress so that telecommunications law will be more the way he wants it.

So what? Who cares? Free air time is a good idea and the networks should make the same offer, or a version thereof.

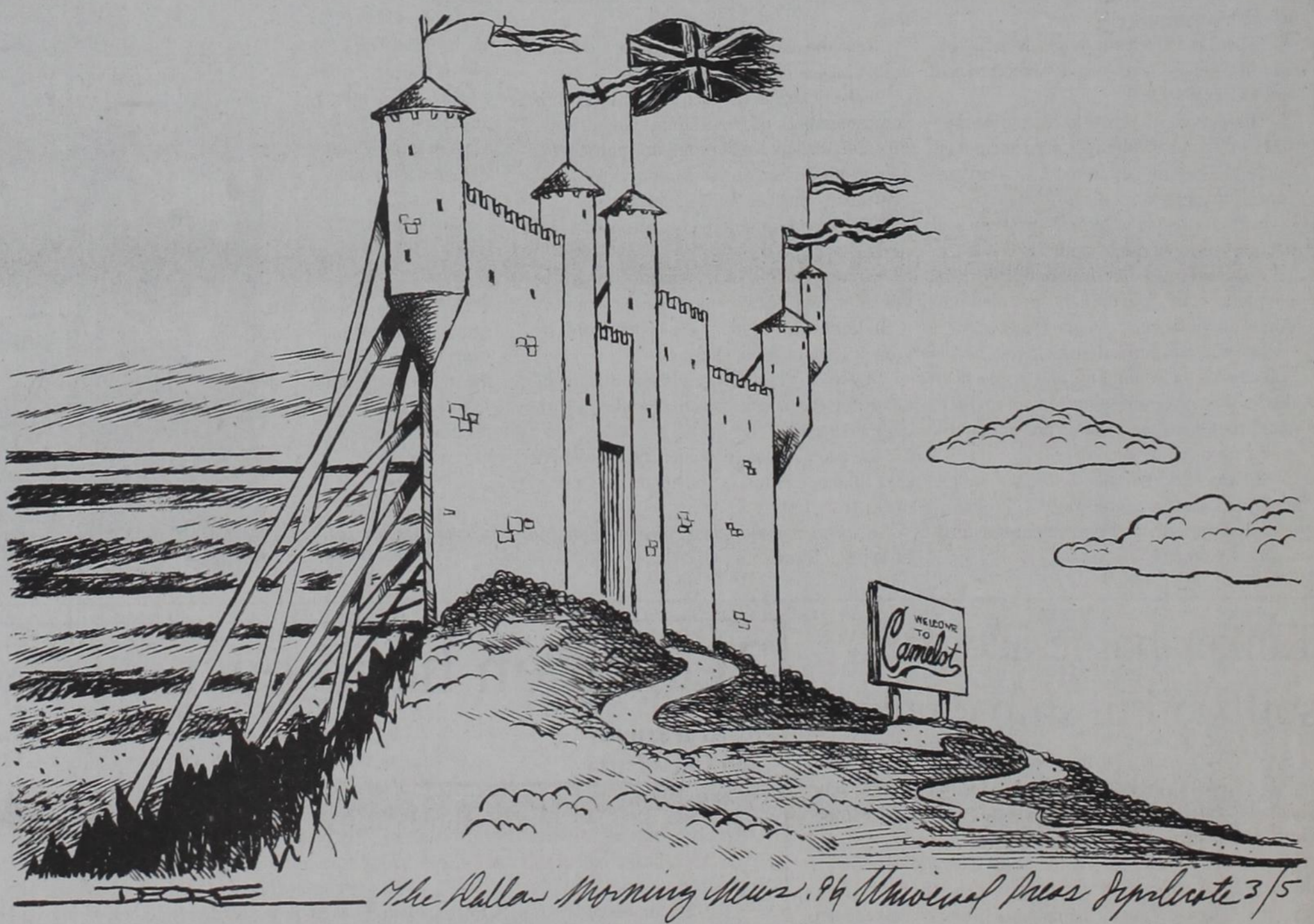
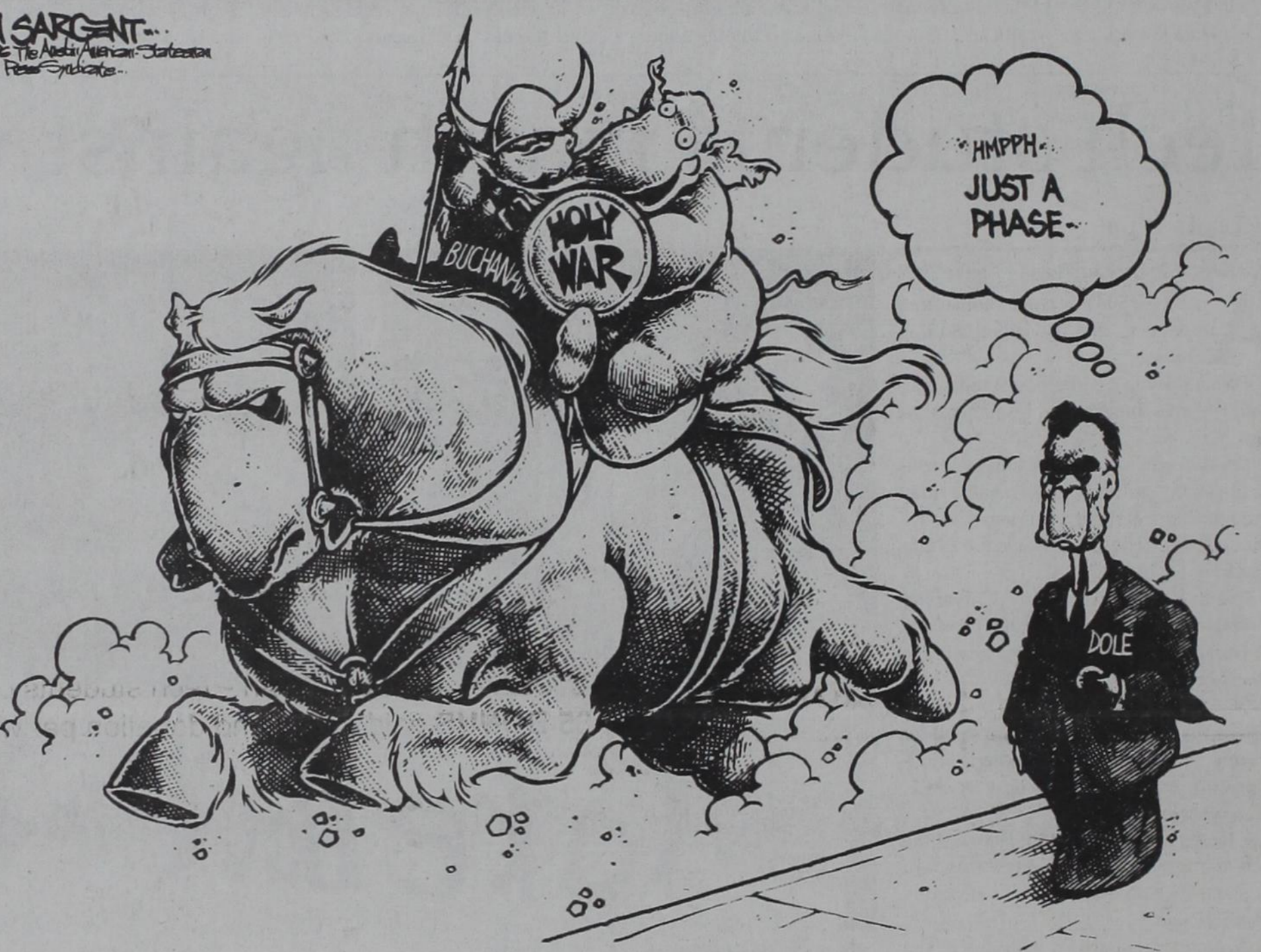
For his part, Murdoch will offer an hour of prime time to the candidates in the evening the day before the election.

During the month leading up to the election, Fox will broadcast previously taped segments, in which the candidates briefly address each of 10 "important issues as defined by the American people."

There's not a single thing wrong with that, and plenty that is right.

— Austin American-Statesman

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# Native Americans powwow in Lubbock to promote people

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

The heart-pounding beat of the war drum vanquished the silence even as it led the ancient ceremony in an eerie, hypnotic rhythm.

Braves from the Cherokee, Apache, Sioux and Chickasaw tribes dancing in time with the beat circled the granddaughter of one of the tribal leaders, welcoming her to their way of life.

For many, the scene was previously only available through the movies, but through the efforts of the West Texas Native American Association, the dancing, songs, clothing and traditions of Native Americans were on display at the South Plains Fair Grounds Saturday and Sunday.

The WTNA's first annual Lubbock powwow featured live dancers in full headdress, professional tribal drummers and 52 booths filled with Native American artifacts and clothing.

Cindy Thompson, a member of WTNAA from Pittsburg, Texas, said there were several reasons for the powwow.

"We want the citizens of Lubbock to be aware that there are indeed Native Americans still living in the area, and they are anxious to teach their culture," Thompson said. "The owners of the booths obviously make some money, but they are pretty generous and usually give some back to support future powwows. I come from a Native American background, and I love everything they live by — it's a wonderful way of life."

The powwow also is a way for members of different tribes to get to know each other and their traditions.

"At powwows, we advertise at least six months before so that different tribes, like the Cherokee, the Sioux and the Apache will have time to prepare dancers," Thompson said.

Melda Jacobs, a public relations officer with WTNAA from Lubbock, said the dancing, which took place in the middle of the coliseum at the fair grounds, is designed to allow a member of any tribe to show their particular dance.

"We have intertribal dancing,

“ We want the citizens of Lubbock to be aware that there are indeed Native Americans still living in the area. ”

Cindy Thompson, member West Texas Native American Association

which means anyone from any tribe can get out there and dance," Jacobs said. "The dancers travel from all around the United States, and although the drums were hired, all the dancers are volunteers who just want to continue the tradition and culture."

Beside the dancers, the booth owners help teach Native American culture as well. Charles McClure, a powwow vendor from Shallowater who is part Cherokee, sells items like Dream Catchers — made of beads, leather and wire — to help carry on the culture of his heritage.

"The Dream Catchers throw away bad dreams and help keep the good dreams," McClure said. "We also sell Mandolas, which help to keep evil spirits away. These items range between \$30 and \$45."

But McClure is not at the powwow to make a profit, he said.

"We are here primarily so the heritage of the Plains Indians will stay alive," McClure said. "We make everything ourselves, just like the Native Americans did."

"If they killed a buffalo they'd use it all — Americans could take a lesson from that."



Bravehearts

▲ Feathered dance: A Native American performs a ceremonial dance as part of the West Texas Native American Association's gathering Saturday at the South Plains Fair Grounds.

► Learning a custom: One goal of the association is to pass down the Native American heritage to young children by allowing them to participate in many of their rituals.

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### Fans gather in memory of Burns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans gathered Sunday at the celebrity-inscribed courtyard outside Mann's Chinese Theatre, where George Burns left imprints of his hands, feet and cigar and wrote: "I'm 'Going in Style.'"

"I feel sad," said Connie Eck of Prospect, Pa. "My kids won't grow up to know him."  
"He's one of the constants. Everybody knows George Burns," said her friend, Cathi Crifaci of Butler, Pa. "I'm glad he made it to 100."

Burns died at his Beverly Hills home on Saturday, seven weeks after he celebrated his 100th birthday.

Family members and close friends will attend a private funeral

scheduled for Tuesday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, where Burns will be buried beside Gracie Allen, his wife and long-time partner who died in 1964.

"There will be no celebrities," said Irving Fein, Burns' manager. "We hope to have a (public) memorial service in a month or two and then all the celebrities can come."

Sunday's remembrances were as low-key as Burns' famously dry wit.

At his neat, flower-bordered home, a passing jogger left a handful of red flowers Sunday. The day before, someone had left a pot of white daisies, along with a cigar and a note: "George — One for the road. We'll miss you."

## Grammy-nominated band woos Allen Theatre

### Jazz group plays assortment of styles

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Béla Fleck and the Flecktones wowed an appreciative audience at the Allen Theatre Friday night with an astonishing display of musical prowess.

The band, joined by guest violinist Stuart Duncan, demonstrated why it has 10 Grammy nominations to its credit by calmly blowing the minds of the group's jazz-loving fans.

Fleck, who does for jazz banjo what Pat Metheny does for jazz guitar, impressed the crowd with his unassuming manner and virtuoso playing. Alternating between his acoustic banjo

and an electric synth-banjo model that sounded a lot like a guitar, Fleck led his band through two sets and an encore that left his audience shouting for more.

As accomplished a musician as Fleck is, he was in danger of being shown up by his own band, particularly his superb bassist Victor Wooten. Wooten, who was voted best bassist by the readers of *Bass Player* magazine in 1993, continuously stunned the audience throughout the night with his remarkable ability on the bass. Whether playing velvety-smooth jazz lines or foot-stomping funk, Wooten lived up to his reputation as one of the world's best bass players.

A high point of the evening came when Fleck and Wooten wandered into the audience, courtesy of their wireless remotes, jamming all the while. Nonchalantly leaning against

seats back in the fifth row, the two traded tasty licks to the delight of the crowd. Then Fleck wandered off, leaving Wooten alone in the spotlight to perform a beautiful solo culminating in a rendition of "Amazing Grace" that truly was amazing. Wooten then returned to the stage amid a well-deserved standing ovation.

Wooten's brother, the aptly-dubbed Future Man, provided percussion for most of the evening on an unique instrument called the drumitar. Shaped like a guitar, the drumitar is a synthesizer-fueled instrument that can provide a full range of percussion effects to fit just about any situation. In the hands of Future Man, the wondrous device was taken to incredible heights.

Guest violinist Stuart Duncan, meanwhile, proved he was no slouch while sawing away on his trusty fiddle. Whether echoing Fleck's lightning-

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\$\$\$\$ - outstanding show  
\$\$\$ - good with flaws  
\$\$ - uneventful  
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€ - failed miserably

fast banjo or taking off on his own flights of fancy, Duncan showed why he was Fleck's musician of choice for this particular tour.

All together, the four world-class musicians comprised a band that continued the Allen Theatre's long tradition of showcasing musical excellence. Fleck's reputation as an outstanding musician preceded him, and judging by their thunderous response, Friday's audience was not disappointed. \$\$\$\$

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 26.

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9:00	Lamb Chop Puzzle Place	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Saved! Bell Bevedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
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1:00	Computer Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edition	News Wifortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Moonwalkers	Fresh Prince Brother/Love	Nanny A. Perfect	Movie: 'Star'	Second Noah	Melrose Place
8:00	Apollo 13: To Edge and Back	NBC Movie 'Face to Die For'	M. Brown Good Company	Command'	High Incident	Ned/Stackey Partners
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
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 \*2ND SCREEN [PG-13] 11:20-2:00-4:45-7:25-10:05  
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 MR. WRONG [PG-13] 12:05-2:30-5:00-7:45-10:20  
 DEAD MAN WALKING [R] 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:25  
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# Men sweep Air Force in double header

### Tech baseball to break school record by Jared Parcell

The No. 3 Texas Tech baseball team completed a doubleheader sweep of Air Force Sunday at Dan Law Field, winning 10-4 in the second game after an 11-4 victory in the opener. Tech, 23-2 overall, has won 14 games in a row, one shy of the school record of 15 set by the 1988 team. First baseman Joe Dillon and catcher David Lindstrom led the charge offensively, driving in six runs and collecting five hits against five Falcon pitchers in the nightcap. Dillon, who hit three home runs

in a pair of runs and Bryant extended his hitting streak to 17 games, going 2-for-4 while collecting three RBIs. Bryant had his hitting streak snapped in the second game against Air Force. Designated hitter Sergio Martinez drove in two runs, with a home run in the fourth inning. "I'm getting into more of a groove," Dillon said. "I got off to a slow start. It was good to get everything going and have momentum heading into the conference tournament. Air Force came out and played hard. We let our talent take over and did what it took to win." True freshman Monty Ward (3-0) went 5 1/3 innings, giving up seven hits and two runs, while walking two and striking out eight. Brad Ralston, also a true freshman, closed out the seven-inning contest, going the final 1

2/3 by allowing two hits and a pair of runs (one earned). He struck out three and walked one. The Red Raiders downed West Texas A&M twice Saturday, cruising to 7-0 and 14-0 wins in the process. The games gave Red Raider head coach Larry Hays an opportunity to see a variety of pitchers before the Southwest Conference First Pitch Tournament, which starts Thursday in Houston. "I don't think we needed anything negative," he said. "We needed to be mentally focused this weekend. I think we looked ahead to the tournament a little bit. We had four good games in 48 hours." Matt Miller improved to 6-1 and Ryan Brewer to 5-0, picking up wins against West Texas A&M Saturday.

# Softball takes 16th season loss

It was an unpleasant homecoming for the Texas Tech softball team. In its first home tournament in 10 years, Tech fell short 6-1 to Oklahoma Christian in the consolation final Sunday at Berl Huffman Complex. Baylor and Oklahoma City made strong showings by advancing to the tournament finals. Oklahoma City advanced to the final by defeating the Red Raiders 15-4 in its first round matchup. Oklahoma City then polished off

Tulsa 8-0 to advance to the final game. Tech started well Friday, jumping in front of Tulsa 6-0 in the fifth inning. Things soon turned sour for the Red Raiders as Tulsa battled back to tie Tech 8-8 and force extra innings. The Red Raiders fell short in their comeback attempt losing 11-9. Tulsa also took the second game of the double-header handing the Red Raiders their 16th loss of the season.

# Earnhardt rises to victory in Sunday's Purolator 500

### Fast pit stop leads Earnhardt to victory

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — An extremely fast pit stop separated Dale Earnhardt from Terry Labonte, and he rode it to a record-setting victory Sunday in the Purolator 500. The seven-time Winston Cup champion trailed race leader Labonte by about 1 second prior to the final green flag stop in the 328-lap event on the 1.522-mile Atlanta Motor Speedway. Earnhardt drove his Richard

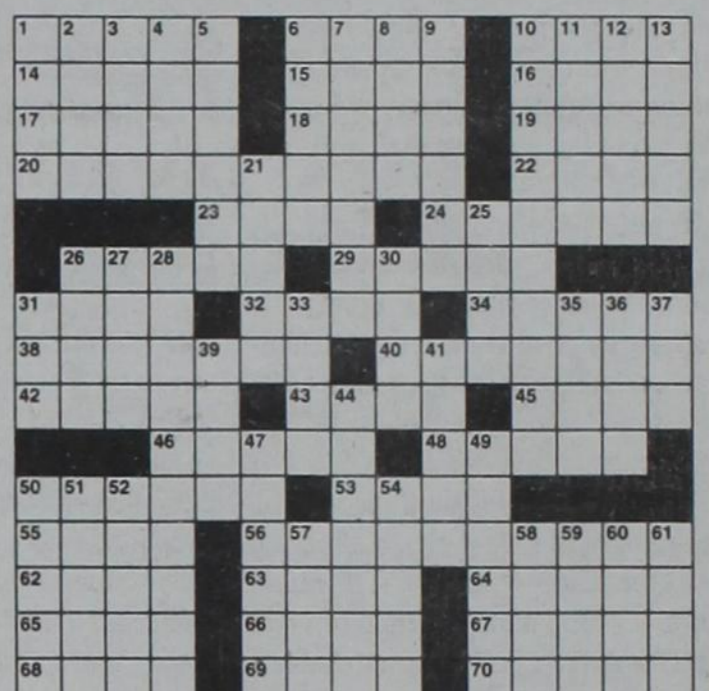
Childress Chevrolet onto pit road at the end of lap 291 and took on four tires and two cans of gas in 19.72 seconds. Labonte, also driving a Chevy, came in the next time around and took 2.81 seconds for his stop. By the time both were back on the track and up to racing speed, Earnhardt was well ahead. "I knew when I was coming down the straightaway and Terry Labonte was just rolling off pit road that I was in pretty good shape," Earnhardt said. "I've got to hand it to the crew again." But his hard driving at the end enabled Earnhardt to pull away to an

eventual 4.17-second victory. "I'd been driving it fairly comfortable the segments before, trying to save the tires and such," Earnhardt said. "I ran it harder there (at the end) than I did all day long. This old car was strong." Earnhardt, who set a track record of 163.633 mph in a similar victory with the same car here in November, averaged a race record 161.298 Sunday. That broke the record of 156.849 he set in 1990. The Intimidator, who earned \$91,050, now has eight Atlanta victories, breaking him out of a tie with

retired Cale Yarborough for career wins at the track. It also is his second victory in four starts this season and the 70th of his Winston Cup career. He led Sunday's race seven times for 136 laps. Labonte, who won a Busch Series race here Saturday, led five times for 100 laps. Labonte wound up a half-straightaway behind Jeff Gordon, the defending series champion who won the previous week at Richmond, Va., was third, followed by Ernie Irvan, Jeremy Mayfield and Ken Schrader. Dale Jarrett, the series point leader, started 36th and never did get into contention.

## THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

- ACROSS
- 1 Stinging insects
- 6 Italian wine center
- 10 Rooster
- 14 Inconsistent
- 15 Tresses
- 16 Pearl Buck heroine
- 17 Hindu queen
- 18 Cartoon dog
- 19 Pianist Peter
- 20 Deviation
- 22 Decree
- 23 Moreno or Gam
- 24 Builds
- 26 Subside
- 29 Grows weary
- 31 Boxer Max
- 32 Federal agents
- 34 Fall flower
- 38 Bing Crosby, for one
- 40 Emanate
- 42 Fox trot or waltz
- 43 Stuntman
- 44 Knievel
- 45 Nuncupative
- 46 Circumvent
- 48 Ultimate
- 50 Kind of salad
- 53 Satirical piece
- 55 Iowa college town
- 56 Restraint
- 62 Hindu garb
- 63 Chocolate cookie
- 64 Wed in secret
- 65 Opera singer
- 67 Pinza
- 68 Tall tale
- 69 — eaters (daydreamers)
- 68 Witnessed
- 69 Greek peak
- 70 Banquet



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- 1 District
- 2 Jai —
- 3 Warble
- 4 Equal
- 5 Scoffs
- 6 — of golden daffodils (Wordsworth)
- 7 Surfeit
- 8 Former Yugoslav dictator
- 9 Clothes press
- 10 Statement acknowledging guilt
- 11 Kind of acid
- 12 Gem weight
- 13 Tangles
- 21 Beleaguerment
- 25 Peruse
- 26 Zhivago's love
- 27 Long, long lime
- 28 Parade
- 30 Concerning
- 31 Alphabet run
- 33 TV's talking horse
- 35 Scarlett's home
- 36 Catchall abbr.
- 37 Kinsman: abbr.
- 39 River to the Gulf of Finland
- 41 Bur Bacharach song

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# A&M staves off Lady Raider comeback

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

DALLAS — Once Texas lost in their semifinal game, most Texas Tech fans felt the road to the Southwest Conference Tournament championship would be easier. But another Texas team made that road impassible as the Texas A&M Lady Aggies defeated the Lady Raiders 72-68 Saturday at Reunion Arena.

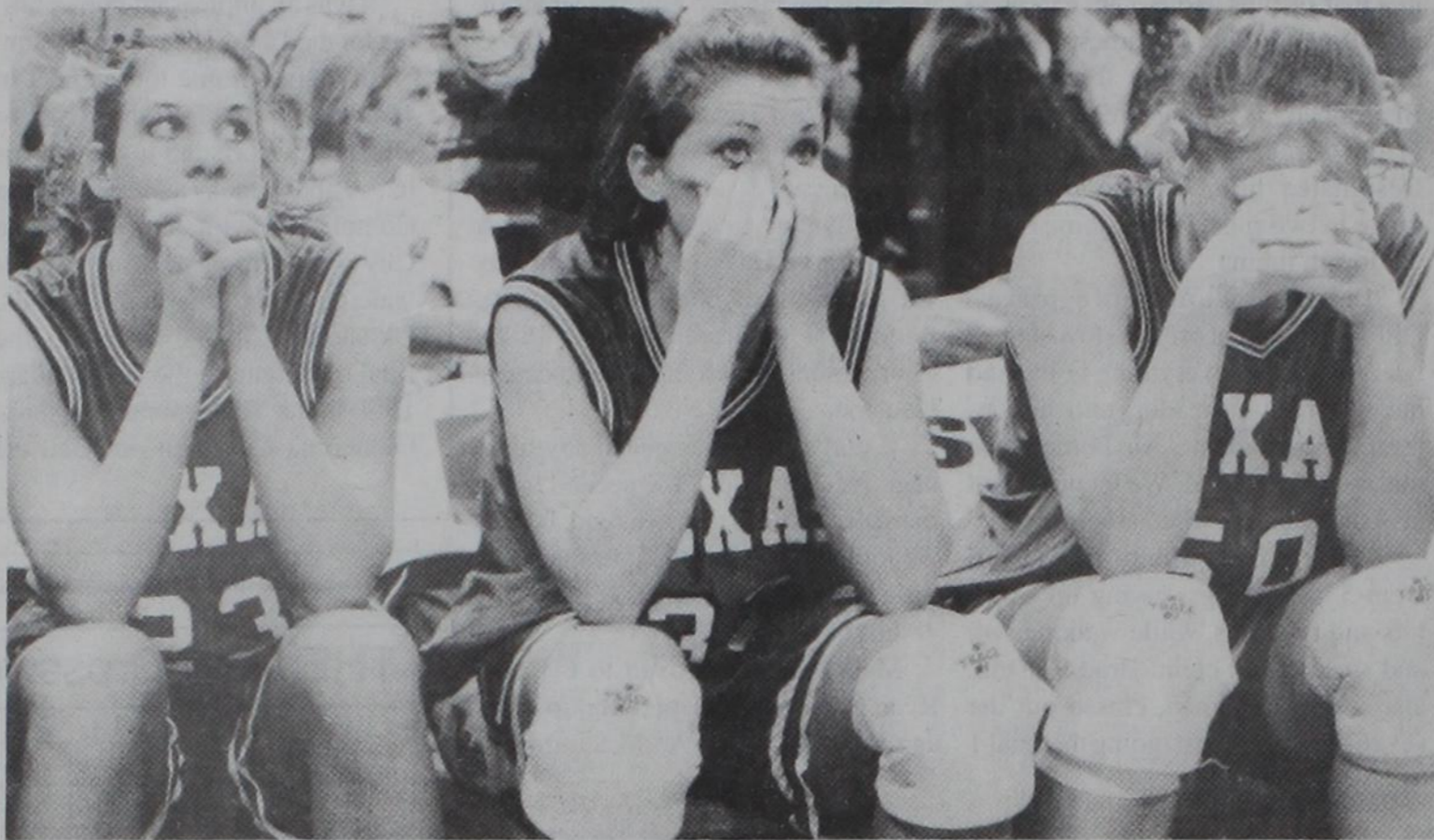
A&M, 20-11 overall, made it to the final game by defeating Texas 75-61 Friday. The Lady Aggies entered the tournament as the fourth seed, making them the lowest seed to win the SWC Tournament in its 14-year history.

"I think we're all a little overwhelmed," A&M coach Candi Harvey said after the game. "The difference today was that we took the court believing with all our heart we could win. Being a veteran ballclub was important for us."

Tech, 25-4 overall, played the Lady Aggies close in the first half, never trailing by more than four points.

But after posting a three-point half-time lead 34-31, A&M began to build a lead the Lady Raiders could not overcome.

The Lady Aggies built the lead on the strength of a 16-4 run that pushed the score to 63-46 at the 8:29 mark. But just as the game seemed to be in hand for A&M, Tech began to make a run of its own.



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**Tear jerker:** Freshmen guards Julie Lake and Rene Hanebutt sit beside senior forward Melinda White after the Lady Raiders lost the Southwest Conference Tournament championship game 72-68 to Texas A&M. Tech will host a NCAA Tournament sub-regional with Tech's first game scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday against Portland.

After a timeout at the 8:29 mark, the Lady Raiders finished the game with a 21-7 run.

"It was pretty much do-or-die right there," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said about the timeout. "We went to a little different zone than we had run earlier in the game. I thought maybe we confused them a little bit and made them take shots they really didn't want to take. Then we just caught fire on the other end."

With the score 70-68, Tech had a chance to tie when senior post Michi Atkins drove to the basket for a layup. Unfortunately for the Lady Raiders, the shot went in and out and A&M captured the victory.

"I will have nightmares about that

shot for a long time," said Atkins, who finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds. "I shoot that shot in practice a million times. I just didn't hit the center of the square I guess."

Sharp said her team needs to use the loss as a learning experience.

"I hope we learned a big lesson today about having to come to play against good teams all the time," she said. "I think we didn't have the kind of effort we needed early in the game."

Tech advanced to the final by defeating Houston 77-75 Friday. Sophomore forward Alicia Thompson led the way for the Lady Raiders, scoring 30 points and grabbing five boards.

However, it was freshman guard Rene Hanebutt's basket with 1.1 sec-

onds remaining in the contest that propelled Tech into the tournament championship.

"I saw the lane open up so I took it to the basket," Hanebutt said. "I saw the ball roll around, and when it went in I think I did a hop, skip and a jump down the court."

### Ticket Information

• Tickets for the sub-regional in Lubbock will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

• Tickets will be sold at a cost of \$30 a package. Limit four packages per person.

# Tech captures final SWC tourney trophy

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

DALLAS — Texas Tech made a Southwest Conference Championship game record 31 free throws in its game with Texas. But it was a missed free throw that gave the No. 7 Red Raiders a 75-73 win over the Longhorns Saturday at Reunion Arena.

"I thought I was going to make it," Texas guard Reggie Freeman said of his missed free throw. "It was in-and-out."

Freeman's miss was one of seven missed free throws down the stretch of a game that saw 10 ties and three lead changes.

Freeman dominated early as the 'Horns jumped out to a 34-28 lead at the break. The senior guard recorded his second 30-point game in as many days with a 32-point performance en route to the tournament's most valuable player award.

"We couldn't cover Freeman," Tech coach James Dickey said. "He had a terrific tournament; he certainly deserved MVP honors."

Freeman led the Longhorns through the game's first 20 minutes, scoring 20 points in the half. Dickey said the Texas defense, which held Tech to 26 percent shooting in the half, was key in the first stanza.

"We missed a lot of easy shots, and a lot of tough shots they forced us to take," he said. "I really thought Texas played an outstanding basketball game."

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The second half was a different story as the Red Raiders found their shooting rhythm behind sophomore guard Cory Carr and senior forward Jason Sasser.

"I never knew if I'd make (a three pointer)," Carr said. "I got open looks in the second half where I didn't get any in the first half."

Senior guard Jason Martin and sophomore center Tony Battie each missed free throws in the final minute.

"Jason Martin's free throws were big, and unfortunately he missed them," Battie said.

"The object was for me to make the first one and miss the second one, but I missed the first one. Going back, the most important miss was when Reggie Freeman missed his free throw."

With the win, Tech, 28-1 overall, secured the SWC's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament for the fourth time. Senior guard Koy Smith, a member of Tech's last NCAA Tournament team in 1993, said the win has a different feeling.

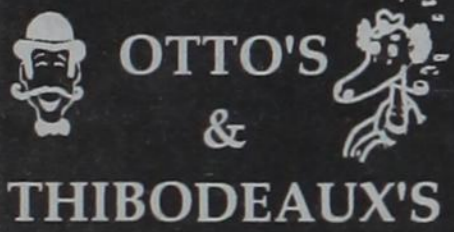
"The first one was more exciting because that year was more up and down, and we weren't quite sure of what we could do," he said.

"This year we're just happy to be 28-1, and we have to continue to play well in the NCAA Tournament and continue to do what it takes to win."

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# NFL owners convene with franchise relocation on their minds

PALMBEACH, Fla. (AP)—Franchise moves — not football — dominate this week's agenda at the NFL's annual spring meetings.

Starting Monday, all 30 owners will hear he various scenarios involving the relocations of Cleveland to Baltimore, Houston to Nashville, Tenn., and Seattle to Southern Cali-

fornia — three of the five moves, real and proposed, to have happened since last year's meeting.

They also will be briefed on the stadium situation in Tampa, Fla., where the Buccaneers are threatening to become the sixth team to change cities in search of greater stadium revenues.

There may be a passing mention of

football on the agenda, with the possible revival of instant replay, taking a different form from the rule in place from 1986 until 1991. But even that is unlikely to be approved; it will be discussed for future seasons.

The easiest relocation matter concerns Cleveland where the city council's narrow approval of the

league's deal with the NFL has all but been approved by the league.

That approval will allow the Browns' colors and name to remain in Cleveland while Art Modell moves his team to Baltimore. In return, the NFL will provide up to \$48 million toward building a stadium for a team to begin play no later than 1999.



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