

Sssss: Sweetwater's Rattlesnake Roundup draws the daring and curious for serpent-filled weekend.

See story, p. 4

Tanancity: Spring brings tanning terrors awareness.

See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Mostly sunny. High 83 Low 47

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Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 110

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1996

Tech quarterback found not guilty

Lethridge acquitted of shoplifting charges

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge was found not guilty Monday of shoplifting a pair of \$13.50 earrings from Dillard's department store in South Plains Mall.

Lethridge, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Lubbock, was charged with stealing a pair of gold hoop earrings May 8.

The jury, comprised of three Hispanic men, two white men and one white woman, deliberated less than 30 minutes before acquitting Lethridge of the charges. Lethridge, who pleaded not guilty, would have faced a fine of \$1 to \$500 if convicted.

Defense attorney Floyd Holder said the allegations made against Lethridge were racially motivated.

"This (demonstrates) the motive, bias and prejudice of Dillard's toward black people," Holder said. "What you have here is a police officer who sees three young black men dressed in an attire he doesn't approve of."

The defense's accusations of racism refuted an eyewitness account from Lubbock police officer Tom Robison, who provided the groundwork for the prosecution's case.

Robison, who works part-time as head of security at Dillard's, testified he saw Lethridge, accompanied by Tech fullback Rod Hobbs and former Tech player Tony Wilson, huddled around an earring display rack in the costume jewelry section of Dillard's.

Robison testified he saw Lethridge take a pair of earrings off the display, remove them from their display card and slip the card underneath the display rack. Robison said

Lethridge then cupped the earrings in his right hand, and the three men walked toward the store's north exit leading to the parking lot.

Lethridge and Hobbs testified they had gone to the mall to purchase a pair of shoes and denied stopping at the Dillard's jewelry counter on their way out. Both Lethridge and Hobbs testified they left through the north doors of the women's Dillard's because it was the closest available mall exit.

Both men testified their car was parked outside of the men's Dillard's, about one-fourth of the mall's perimeter away from the women's Dillard's.

"It just so happened we were nearest (Dillard's) when we decided to go out to our car and leave," Lethridge said. "When we left the mall, we were horseplaying, we weren't trying to run from anybody. If he (Robison) called that running, than his definition is different than mine."

Robison testified that as soon as Lethridge, Hobbs and Wilson left the building, they began running southeast through the parking lot. He said he followed them by jumping on the hood of a passing car after the car's driver offered to help him chase down the suspects.

See Lethridge, page 3

Volcano stir not upsetting

RIO FRIO, Mexico (AP) — A huge mushroom-shaped cloud of steam and ash belched from the Popocatepetl volcano 50 miles southeast of Mexico City Monday, a day after its newest spurt of activity.

It happened at 9:21 a.m. leaving a seemingly motionless cloud clearly visible from the capital.

Robert Quass of the National Center of Disasters Prevention told *The Associated Press* that the eruption was "a sporadic emission, a 'poof,' seismologic activity remains very low and there is no cause whatsoever for alarm."

He said steam and ash went about 3 miles into the air.

Claude Granville French tourist joined by 24 others from their bus stopped on roadside, said, "It's quite impressive seeing these two volcanoes side by side, one dormant and the other active. Look at that," he said as steam billowed skyward.

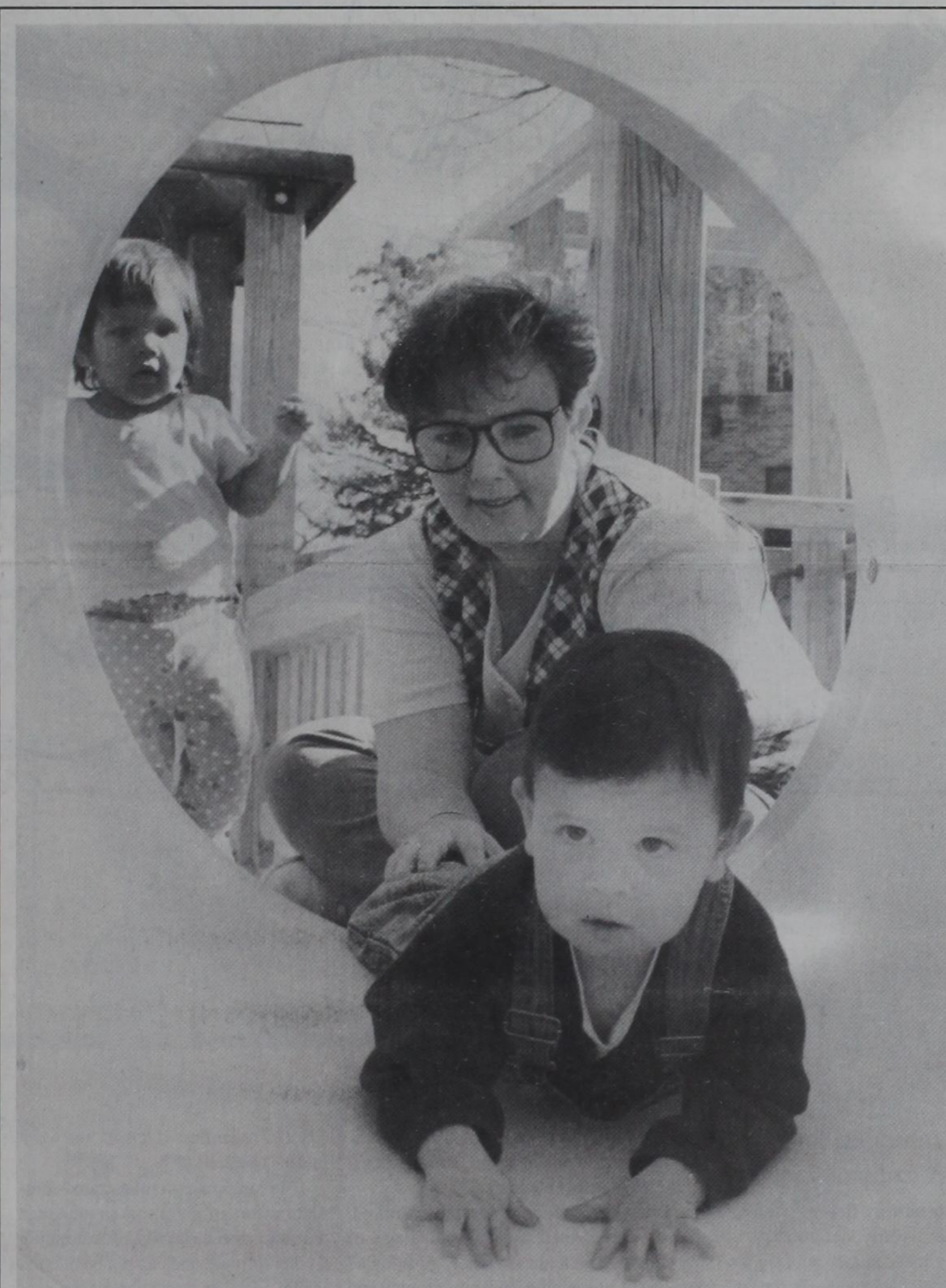
The second volcano, nearby Iztaccihuatl, or "Sleeping Lady," because of its shape, is not active.

Laura Martinez, who sells tortillas at a roadside stand at Rio Frio, said ash has been falling in the area since the volcano's renewed activity last Tuesday, when lesser activity began after a quiet period of several months.

The director of Puebla's State Civil Protection System, Guillermo Melgarejo Palafox, said his agency remains on alert after similar brief activity last week but there were no reports of evacuations from villages at the base of the 17,887-foot-high peak.

He told the government news agency Notimex that winds and possible rains could deposit some of the ash on the villages, some of which were evacuated during heavier activity in December 1994.

The last major eruption was in 1664. Palafox said that there are 28 emergency shelters ready in the area of the mountain.



Taking turns: One-and-a-half-year-old Hanna Hirachate waits her turn as Stacy Johnson, a Levelland resident who teaches the infant and toddler lab course, helps 2-year-old Gabriel Nathan down the slide at the newly remodeled playground located west of the human sciences building.

Dole-drums fade for Lubbockites

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Most Lubbock residents expect Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to carry Lubbock County and win the Texas Republican presidential primary in today's primary elections.

Neale Pearson, Texas Tech associate professor of political science, said Dole will win both Lubbock County and Texas.

"Dole will win because he had the support of all the top Texas leadership from the governor down, and he has the superior organization in the state," he said. "Activist Republicans know of Dole's record and don't want someone like Buchanan."

Phil Gramm still could play a role in the Texas senatorial race, Pearson said.

"Because Gramm is still on the ballot in Texas, it will be interesting," he said.

It is hard to tell how much influence Pat Buchanan will play in Lubbock elections, he said.

"Hypothetically, since Lubbock County is socially and economically conservative, one could speculate Buchanan has an appeal among conservatives, but it depends on the organization that he has," Pearson said.

Dan Burns, Tech College Republican adviser, said the Lubbock County race will be tight.

"The county race will be tighter than the rest of the state, but Dole will probably win Lubbock," he said.

In the rest of Texas, Dole will win the primary election easily, Burns said.

"Dole has clearly come out as the front runner in the Republican presidential race," he said. "Dole represents the party more than a Pat Buchanan or a Steve Forbes," he said.

On the Ballot

- Pat Buchanan
- Bob Dole
- Morry Taylor
- Alan L. Keyes
- Charles E. Collins
- Susan Ducey
- Phil Gramm
- Steve Forbes
- Mary "France" LeTulle
- Lamar Alexander
- Richard G. Lugar
- Uncommitted

After Dole, Buchanan will finish second and Forbes will finish third, he said.

Michael Turner, president of the Tech University Democrats, said the Republican winner in Lubbock County is still hard to tell.

"Republicans in Lubbock County are status quo," Turner said. "So they'll jump on who's leading in the race in Texas when the election is happening, which is Dole."

In the Texas race, Dole will win the primary convincingly, Turner said.

"Phil Gramm would have won Texas if he would have stayed in the race, but Dole will be the winner," he said.

Gramm's endorsement of Dole did not help or hurt Dole much in the Texas race, Turner said.

Iranian president summons U.S. to prove 'baseless' terrorist claims

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani challenged the United States Monday to supply proof of Iranian links to terrorism and accused Washington of trying to undermine his country's Islamic government.

Rafsanjani's comments came as the leader of one Muslim guerrilla group, Hezbollah, was quoted as publicly acknowledging it is financed by Iran.

U.S.-Iranian relations, acrimonious since Iran's 1979 revolution, have worsened recently with renewed American allegations of Iranian links to international terrorism, including the recent suicide bombings in Israel.

The United States is sure to raise its concerns Wednesday at an anti-terrorism summit in Egypt, which will be attended by President Clinton.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher has called Iran an "evil hand" and the leading supporter of terrorism.

U.S. officials have cited specific incidents in Lebanon, Israel, Egypt, Turkey, Algeria, Gaza and say they have evidence that Iran's terrorist reach extends into Africa, Latin America, Asia and Europe.

"The claims of the United States are baseless," Rafsanjani told a news conference Monday.

"They give no sort of evidence that would prove our involvement."

The Iranian president denounced terrorism, but stopped short of condemning Hamas, the militant Palestinian group that carried out the suicide bombings in Israel that killed 62 people in nine days.

Rafsanjani said Iran does have a political relationship with Hamas, but does not give it any financial or military support.

"We support them as far as their national struggle is concerned," he said. "This is it. No more."

Haragan hopes to follow Lawless' footsteps

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech interim President Donald Haragan plans to keep the momentum left by former Tech President Robert Lawless going until a new Tech president is named.

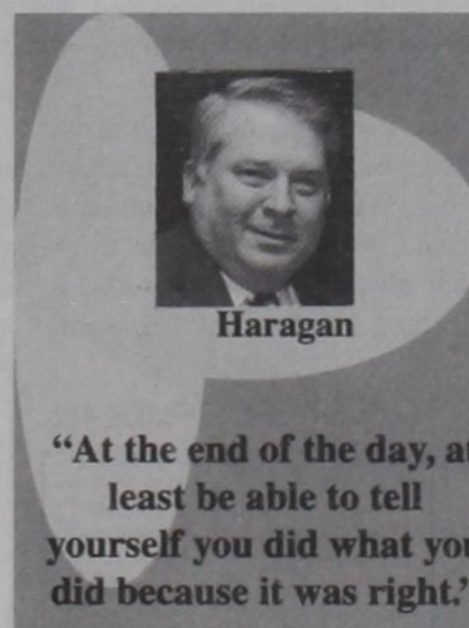
"I am going to try to keep the university moving ahead in the interim period," Haragan said.

Haragan was named interim president by the Tech Board of Regents Friday in Dallas.

Tech's regents plan to have someone installed as Tech's new president by Sept. 1 or by the beginning of the fall semester, he said.

"Hopefully, I will be able to name someone in this office as interim provost in this capacity while I am down the hall," he said.

Haragan said he plans to name



"At the end of the day, at least be able to tell yourself you did what you did because it was right."

someone to fill the interim provost position in the near future, and he should be situated in the president's office by next week.

"I think we have some pretty good momentum right now, and we need to keep that momentum going," he said.

Tech needs to continue working on development and the capital campaign Lawless started, he said.

"We need to start preparing even now for the next legislative session for the appropriation hearings that we will have to go to," he said.

At the time the new president is named, Tech will be in the middle of legislative hearings, and that person will have to be brought up to speed, he said.

"I'm concerned that we put forth a major effort in recruiting," he said.

"I think this is something that is going to be extremely important to us in the next few years."

As the cost of education continues to rise, students will have a tendency to stay closer to home, which means Tech is going to have to enhance its recruiting efforts, Haragan said.

"I have always believed student recruiting is everyone's job, and when

you have support from the top of the administration, it enhances recruiting," said Marty Grassel, Tech director of new student relations.

Tech's new student relations is pleased Haragan was named interim president because of his interest in recruiting, she said.

Haragan said he is interested in campus technology, accelerating campus networking, distance education and Tech's multimedia classroom projects.

Haragan said he will continue to attend Faculty Senate meetings during his term as interim president as he has done as provost.

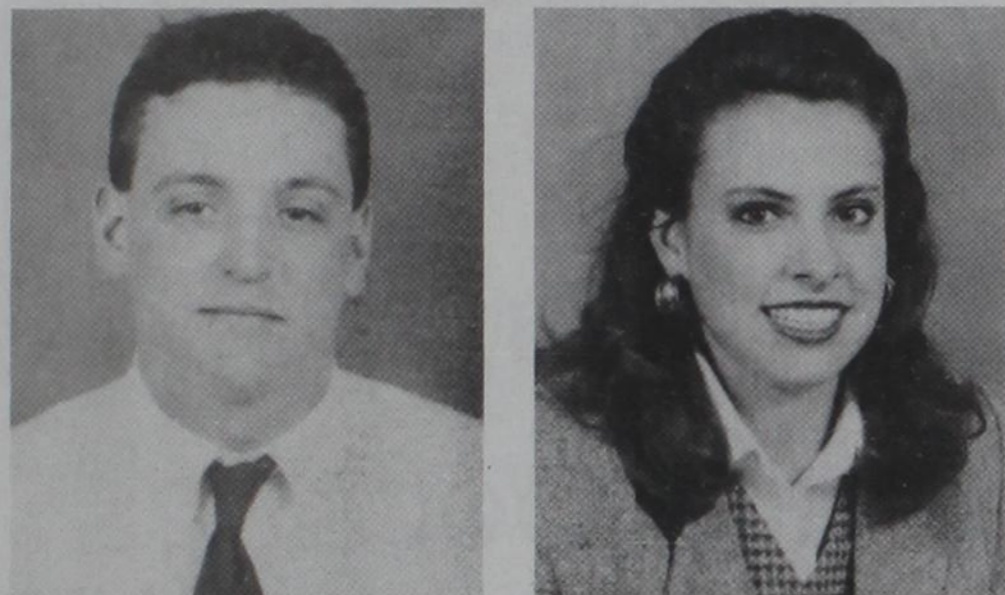
"It's a new challenge and opportunity," he said.

"At the end of the day, at least be able to tell yourself you did what you did because it was right. Then you can feel comfortable and not look back."

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Students need to remember run-off election Wednesday

As the Student Association executive officers-elect, we feel it is our duty to begin making students aware NOW.

Voter turnout this past week during the SA elections hit a record high. However, elections are NOT over.

The Student Senate has been elected. The internal and external vice presidents have been chosen.

The students have made wise decisions. Nevertheless, there is still one more choice left to make.

The president's office has not been filled.

The run off-election will be held Wednesday between the current SA internal vice president, Matt Freeman, and Geoff Wayne, senator-at-large.

Now, let's examine what's important to students.

First, we must understand that students of Texas Tech are moving into a new academic and athletic era.

With that change, it is imperative that we have a visionary SA president who will not be satisfied with merely maintaining the status quo.

Therefore, it is essential that we elect a president who possesses the practical experience and true dedication necessary to accomplish the goals of our student body.

As the next internal and external vice presidents, we need to work with someone who understands what it takes to accomplish the goals of our offices and his own. That person must be someone who has participated in the internal operations of the Student Association office, and has served as an executive officer.

That leaves Texas Tech with one choice on Wednesday.

That choice is Matt Freeman, a visionary leader with proven experience.

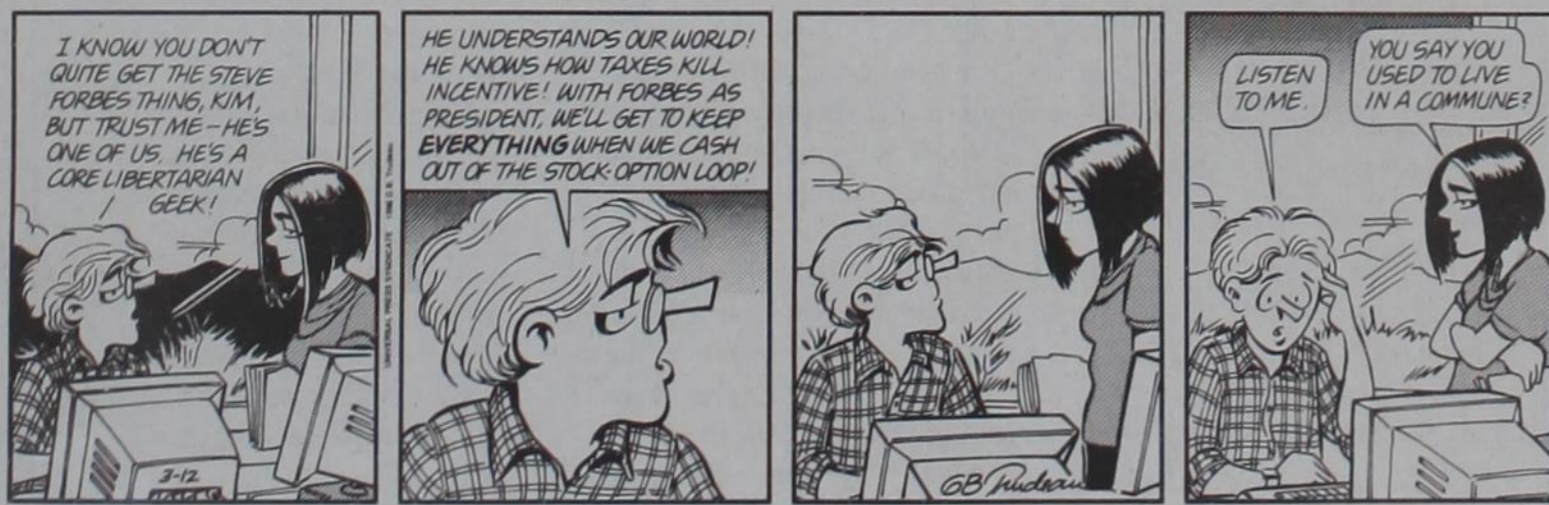
Kenny Meixelsperger, SA external vice president-elect, is a junior finance major from Plano.

Kristen Ketcham, SA internal vice president-elect, is a junior elementary education major from Andrews.



Want your opinion about campus issues and events heard? Bring a letter to the editor or guest column to room 211 journalism building and *The UD* will guarantee the Tech campus will hear about it. Bring your letter or column in today.

Doonesbury



People can find simple spring break diversions



BROOKS BOYETT

UD columnist

Finally. Spring break begins at the end of this week.

We students at last can let loose all the stress that has built up around us this semester during a fun-filled, relaxing week of pure excitement.

At least some of us can.

Or some of you can.

If you're like me, you don't have quite enough money to take a trip to some popular spring break location like Cancun, South Padre or even the mountains. Instead, you've opted to save money by returning to your hometown to relax.

Now don't be ashamed or discouraged about this. It is quite possible to thoroughly enjoy yourself while at home. In fact, you can have even more fun than those spending time (and money) on a real vacation.

If you're not sure how to achieve this high state of amusement, I can help you out.

Here, kids, is my list of pretty darn cool things to do at home during spring break while the rest of your friends are in Cancun or another cool place like that:

1. Fill your bathroom floor with sand. Tape the pictures from your favorite swimsuit magazine on your bathroom walls. Fill up your bathtub with water, put on your swimsuit and sit in the tub. This will simulate the experience of being at the beach.
- It will seem as if you are actually there, only you will not have to deal with those nasty ultraviolet rays that real beachgoers deal with. Plus, if you are ashamed of your body, no one will

“ If you're not sure how to achieve this state of amusement, I can help you out. ”

see you. This should bring you hours of pure excitement.

2. Lay on your back and stare at the ceiling. If you concentrate really hard, those little white dots on the ceiling will transform into a variety of wonderful shapes. While doing this, I have seen dogs, elephants, automobiles, Judge Lance Ito and a few of the works from Picasso's Blue Period.
3. Go trick or treating. Since you start seven months early, you can be

sure that you'll get the best choice of candy. Plus, all the good costumes will be available. Those people on vacation will be sorry come next October when they realize that they're just going to have to settle for second best.

4. Rent some farming equipment and sneak onto a cornfield. Plow some cool looking symbols into the field. Call "Hard Copy" and tell them about the cornfield and that you are a spokesman for the planet Xorb. They'll interview and possibly even pay you. You'll become famous, and all your friends in Cancun will regret that they, too, didn't stay home.

As you can see, staying home during spring break is not a death sentence. You can create your own fun while saving a substantial amount of cash. If you do the things on this list or even add to it, I guarantee you hours upon hours of nonstop thrills.

Brooks Boyett is a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo.



The Dallas Morning News '96, Universal Press Syndicate 3/6

MAILBAG

UD columnist knows little of SA campaign methods

To the editor: Before printing an incorrect, overly opinionated, graphically cliched, hypocritical letter, I suggest you think twice. This past Friday Chris Walters (3/8/96) wrote an article regarding Student Senate election campaigning.

When I went to class last Wednesday, I was surprised to see so many people handing out campaign fliers, pleasantly surprised. It is so great to see such a great number of candidates taking a positive, active part in Texas Tech. I think students can stand, as Walters put it, "Night of the Living Dead" for one day of the year.

Not only was I on the receiving end of passing out fliers, but I too handed them out. With over 250 candidates for senate, how is it possible to remember all platforms? Simple, it is not. In fact, handing out fliers only

demonstrates the desire of the candidates to win a position, and their best effort to get elected.

Luckily enough for me, it worked. I was elected as a new College of Human Sciences senator. Although I have an opinion on certain topics and issues, I do not have a solid platform that could have been shared with the voters of my college. It is not the senators' job to have a platform; rather to meet the needs of, and well represent their college.

I do not yet know what my college expects of me, but this is why I gave the Human Sciences Council my word that if elected, I would be a participatory member. I will then develop my platform.

It is fair to say that candidates running for executive positions did their best to share their platforms to as many voters as possible. They all visited several organizations across campus, as well as printing their platforms in

The UD regardless if it was "the work of *The UD* staff."

The candidates demonstrated complete effort in getting their message across campus, as well as encouraging a voter turnout, and can not be blamed for low turnout rates of meet the candidate activities.

To go as far as to say fliers cause environmental damage is absurd. Also, if you say these are so annoying, then why do they work so well? I guess Chris stated it best when he said, "If you have a good thing going, why change it?"

The past month *The UD* has printed articles encouraging people to go out and vote, yet you print an article encouraging a voter boycott.

Such hypocrisy reflects negatively not only on the columnist, but also the paper.

It is real easy to step back and criticize, but without specific examples and ideas on how to improve the situ-

ation, the columnist only discredits himself.

Fewer students voting would not improve the situation. In addition, if a student wants to vote for a candidate she's hardly heard of, it's her prerogative and right, and should not be compared to something so crude as "a bowel movement."

And Chris, student senators do not claim to be "real public servants" but they are doing their best to benefit and improve Texas Tech University.

Stefani Williams

Editor's note:

Chris Walters' column printed Friday (3/8/96) was a column — his express opinion and not that of *The UD* or *The UD* editorial board. Such columns are expected to be "overly opinionated" because they are printed on the Viewpoints page, which is the opinions page of *The UD* for Tech students, faculty and staff.

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Quest for bronze body may turn deadly

■ *Sun worshippers at risk for cancer*

by James Walker

The University Daily

As students flock to the more than 30 Lubbock tanning parlors and spend hours sun worshipping, some experts warn today's tan may cause serious health problems later in life.

"The position of the dermatology profession is that ultraviolet light can cause skin cancer and premature aging and wrinkling, but the effects won't be seen for several years," said Ronald Rapini, chairman of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's dermatology department.

Young people often just want to look good and ignore the health risks, Rapini said.

"The American Academy of Der-



RISKS
of indoor tanning

- skin cancer
- premature skin aging
- allergic-type reactions
- cataracts (eyes clouding)
- reduced immunity
- blood vessel damage

source: TTUHSC

matology pledges to use every means possible" to inform people about the dangers of UV exposure, reported *Dermatology World* magazine in October 1995.

Betty Blanton, associate director of fitness at the Tech Student Recreation Center, said people should not be in the sun from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

UV radiation is most dangerous

during the peak sun hours, she said. Students should wear sun screen of at least SPF 15 and reapply frequently, Blanton said.

"Tanning parlors and sun lamps are just as dangerous as the sun," she said.

Students at tanning parlors should wear lotion as well as goggles to protect their eyes, Blanton said.

The two weeks before spring break are the busiest weeks of the year for Electric Beach, a tanning parlor near the Tech campus, employee Tracy Simmons said.

Simmons, a sophomore psychology major from Lubbock, said she has been tanning since she was a sophomore in high school.

"I think it's very healthy," she said. "It makes you look better and feel better."

Fair-skinned clients start out for seven to 10 minutes in the tanning

bed, Simmons said. The longest tanning session allowed under federal regulations is 20 minutes.

"Twenty minutes in a tanning booth is equal to three hours in the sun," she said.

The state government also has taken steps in recent years to regulate indoor tanning.

In 1989, former Gov. Bill Clements signed a law which states clients between the ages of 14 and 18 needed consent from parents to go to a tanning parlor, while clients younger than 14 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The law also requires a statement acknowledging the risks to be signed by customers.

Another law, signed by Gov. George W. Bush on June 15, 1995, requires warning signs to be posted and enacts operational requirements for a tanning parlor license.

Fiscal Affairs Vice President Cosby announces resignation

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby's resignation was officially announced Monday afternoon.

Cosby has served as the university's chief financial officer since July 1989, and his resignation is effective April 1.

Cosby is leaving to join a new local banking group being formed by his long-time friend and former associate Tom Nichols.

"This is something I've thought about from time to time and have had several offers over the past several years," Cosby said.

"I had not seriously considered it until I was approached by my friend."

Cosby said he began considering the offer six weeks ago before deciding to leave Tech.

The decision to leave Tech at a time when former President Robert Lawless resigned was difficult, but the new position provides an enjoyable opportunity, he said.

Cosby said he is proud of Tech's financial condition and the team he assembled as vice president for fis-

cal affairs.

"The financial condition of the university from a fiscal standpoint is in significantly better shape than it was seven years ago," he said. "I think I have a very outstanding team in the fiscal affairs area."

Cosby's opportunity is appealing to him because it is in banking, something Cosby wanted to do for a while now, said Tech interim President Donald Haragan.

"Cosby has done an absolutely wonderful job as vice president for fiscal affairs, and we hate to lose him," he said.

Haragan said Cosby knew his business as chief fiscal officer for the university as well as any fiscal officer he has been around.

Tech will be looking for someone to replace Cosby and will be appointing a search committee soon, he said.

Tech Vice President for Administration Jim Brunjes will serve as interim chief financial officer until a new vice president for fiscal affairs has been hired, Haragan said.



Cosby

Lethridge

continued from page 1

Lethridge and Hobbs said Monday that Robison did not immediately identify himself as a police officer and did not mention why he stopped them before initiating a pat-down to check for concealed weapons.

"This guy walking up behind us

said 'stop' and asked for identification," Lethridge said. "We asked what for, and he said 'never mind.' He never even used the word 'earrings.'"

Robison and two other Lubbock police officers testified for the prosecution that Lethridge told them he was a Tech football player and said Lethridge did not deny stealing the earrings when questioned May 8.

The defense, questioning the accu-

racy of Robison's account, pointed out discrepancies in the prosecution's case. While being questioned Monday, Robison admitted to writing down the wrong time on three different forms when recording the time the events took place.

While the three police officers testified the events occurred at about 8:45 p.m., Robison recorded the military-equivalent of 9:45 p.m.

Lethridge and Hobbs maintained the events occurred at least one hour before the time police officers said.

Lubbock attorney and Tech regent John C. Sims testified Monday on behalf of Lethridge. Sims has represented Lethridge in past legal matters and has employed Tech's starting quarterback for the past two summers.

Office aids in production of ideas

■ *Patent office sees applicant increase*

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Office of Research Services has handled 24 innovative ideas from Tech professors and students in the past two years for possible patents.

In the fiscal year 1994, there were 16 disclosures for possible patents, and for the fiscal year 1995, there were only eight disclosures made by Tech faculty, said Kathleen Harris, associate vice provost and director of Tech's research services.

"Most of these disclosures came from a professor with a joint appointment in biology and plant and soil sciences," she said. "One of the most active areas has been business administration."

When a professor or student has an idea to be patented, there are a couple of options they can take to apply for the patent, Harris said.

A professor can take their idea to a private company, which might provide the funding for the patent, she said.

"We have submitted several ideas to Research Corporation Technology, a non-profit organization that acts as a go-between for colleges, universities and private corporations," Harris said.

The company has accepted only one of the ideas Tech has submitted, and the company receives 50 percent of the royalties from the patent, she said.

"The office for research services is probably the single most helpful office on this campus," said Purnendu Dasgupta, Horn professor of chemistry and biochemistry in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Tech does not have a patent council

like other larger universities, which allows for patents to be sought by the university instead of working through outside companies like Research Corporation Technology, he said.

"If you are an individual and you want to patent an invention, the best way is to find a company that might be interested in the product," he said.

Tech may be perfectly justified in not having a patent council, and most of the faculty is aware innovative ideas are patentable, Dasgupta said.

"Applying for a patent is an expensive, complicated process, and U.S. patents cost \$8,000," Harris said.

Harris said her office drafts licensing agreements and does a lot of negotiating and answering questions, but hires lawyers specializing in patents to assist with the patent process.

"This is something that has really grown over the past five to 10 years," Harris said. "I wish we had more resources to devote to this type of thing."



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•John Ingram & John Raspberry of the Ingram Agency will be the guests.

•Tomorrow
Wed. March 13th at 6:00pm.
•Mass Comm. Rm. 223

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

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Career Opportunities for Political Science majors
March 12, 2 p.m.
HH 008
For info, contact Patrick, 742-5091

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD
Meeting
March 12, 5 p.m.
Merket Alumni Center
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HAROLD'S

*Sweetwater residents round 'em up, skin 'em
and eat those slithery, venomous reptile foes*

Rattlesnake Roundup

Thirty thousand wide-eyed spectators descended on Sweetwater over the weekend to come face-to-face with one of humanity's darkest fears: The Serpent.

The "World's Largest Rattlesnake Roundup," sponsored by the Sweetwater Jaycees, came to the Nolan County Coliseum as it has done every year since 1958.

The Rattlesnake Roundup was begun by area ranchers and farmers intent on ridding their land of the pesky serpents, which were proving to be a nuisance to both humans and livestock.

Visitors from around the world were on hand to check out the vast displays of rattlesnake belts, buckles, boots, canes, wallets, keychains, earrings and the ever-present deep-fried rattlesnake fillets.

Rattlesnake merchandise, however, was only a side show to the main attraction.

The real reason spectators arrived was, in the words of one Jaycee, "to get up close and personal with Mr. Rattler."

The main attraction of the event was the Snake Handling Demonstration, where stout-hearted Jaycees displayed proper snake etiquette while walking among a plethora of none-too-happy rattlesnakes.

"No Jaycees get bit," said Randall Combest, himself a Jaycee for more than 20 years.

Like all the experienced snake handlers present, Combest's behavior in the snakepit was stony-faced nonchalance, as if being surrounded by angry rattlers had become boring over the years.

Combest and fellow safety demonstrator Rick Wilkinson moved confidently around the pit, picking up large diamondbacks and displaying them inches from shakily-held cameras while the snakes on the ground struck at their boot-protected ankles.

"There's just a selected few who handle 'em," Combest said.

"Mostly just us old farts."

Most rattlesnakes can strike forward about half the length of their body, although some snakes do not know that rule and can strike considerably further, Wilkinson said.

He demonstrated the rattler's lightning-fast attack by taunting a snake with a long red balloon. The snake seemed reluctant to show off until Wilkinson whacked it on the head a couple of times with the balloon, whereupon it struck so fast the crowd jumped and cameras flashed too late to capture the sight.

"If you encounter a rattlesnake, the main thing is to keep still," Wilkinson said. "They can't hear, so you can yell for help. They have poor eyesight, but can feel vibrations through their bellies."

About 2,000 pounds of snakes are rounded up each year, with an average ratio of about a snake per pound, said Jaycee David Sager.

All the snakes brought in are "milked" of their venom before being "processed."

The milking process is accomplished by forcing the snake's mouth open and hooking its fangs over a funnel, then squeezing the venom from the sacs inside its mouth.

"We only get a couple of drops from each," Sager said. "We'll end up with anywhere between 10 and 30 ounces, total."

Once the venom is gathered, it is used for a variety of research applications, Sager said, including research on cancer and Alzheimer's disease. After the snakes have been milked, they are tossed in a barrel and await further developments, which for many turns out to be decapitation by a couple of cheerful Jaycees before an avid crowd.

The still-deadly heads are tossed into a bucket, where they become the subject of their last undignified photo sessions.

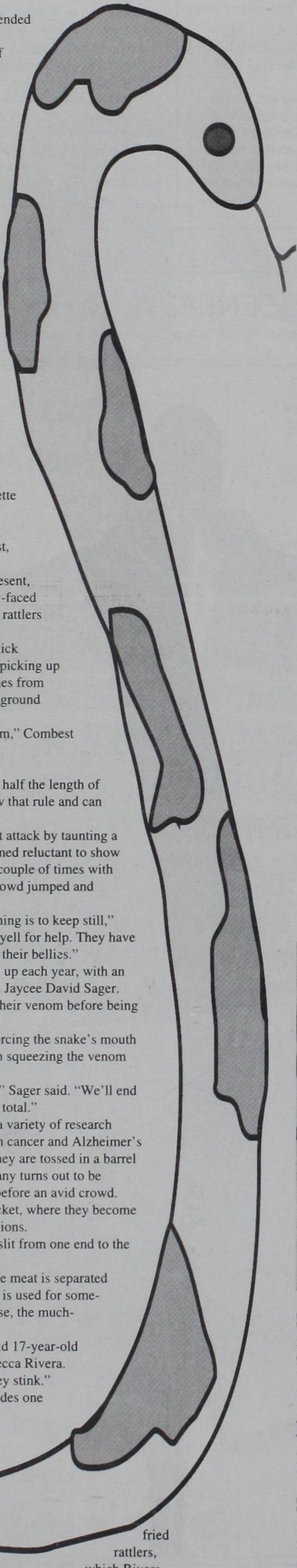
The bodies, meanwhile, are strung up and slit from one end to the other, writhing madly all the while.

Once slit, the guts are removed and then the meat is separated from the skin. Almost every part of the rattler is used for something — souvenirs, aphrodisiacs, and, of course, the much-touted fried rattlesnake fillets.

"It's kind of like opening an envelope," said 17-year-old Jayteen and accomplished snake skinner Rebecca Rivera.

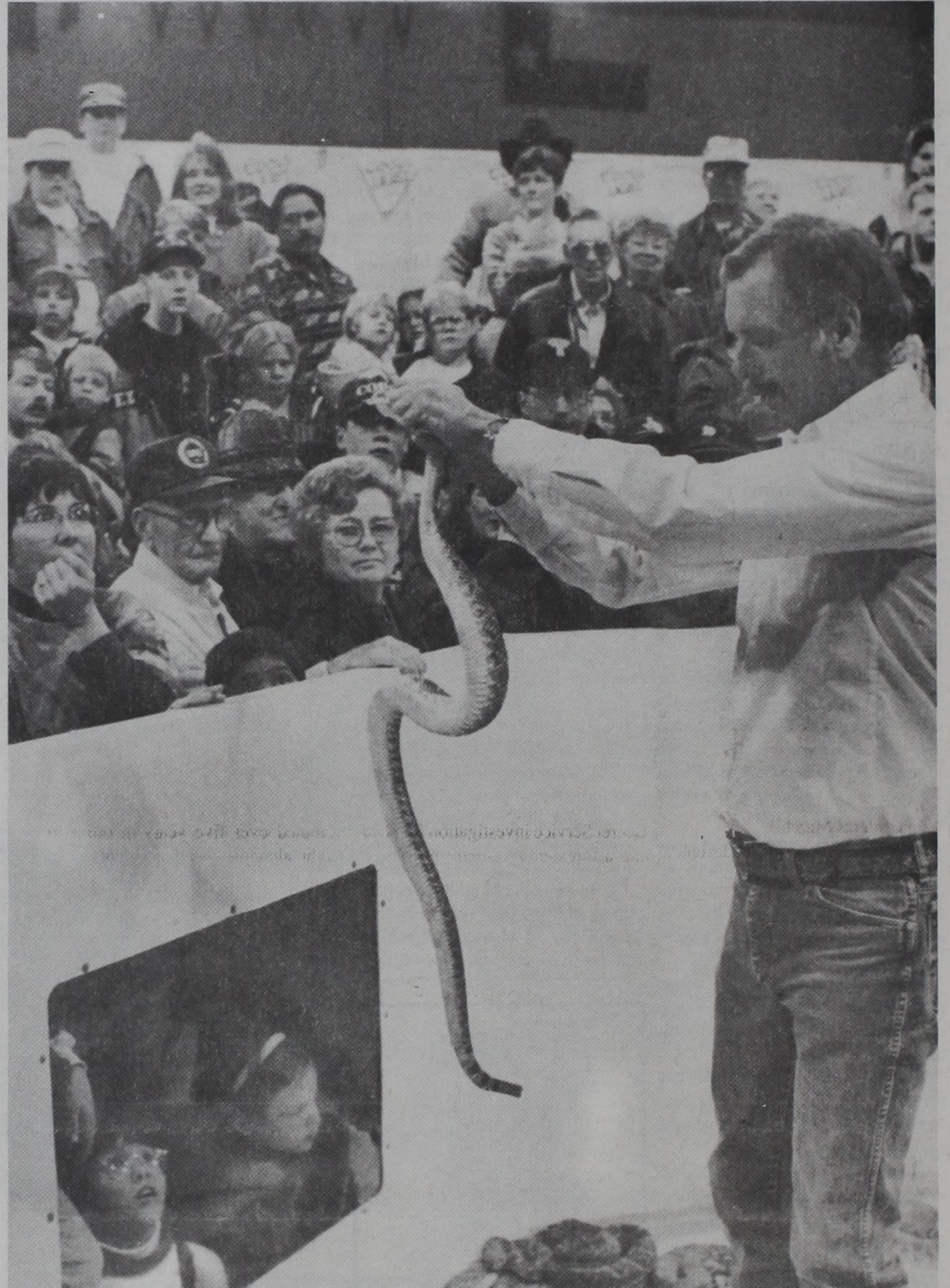
"You want to hold your nose, too, because they stink."

In-deed, the odor of rattlesnake urine pervades one corner of the coliseum, but nobody should let that dampen their appetite for those tasty



fried rattlers, which Rivera said tasted like "a cross between chicken and fish sticks."

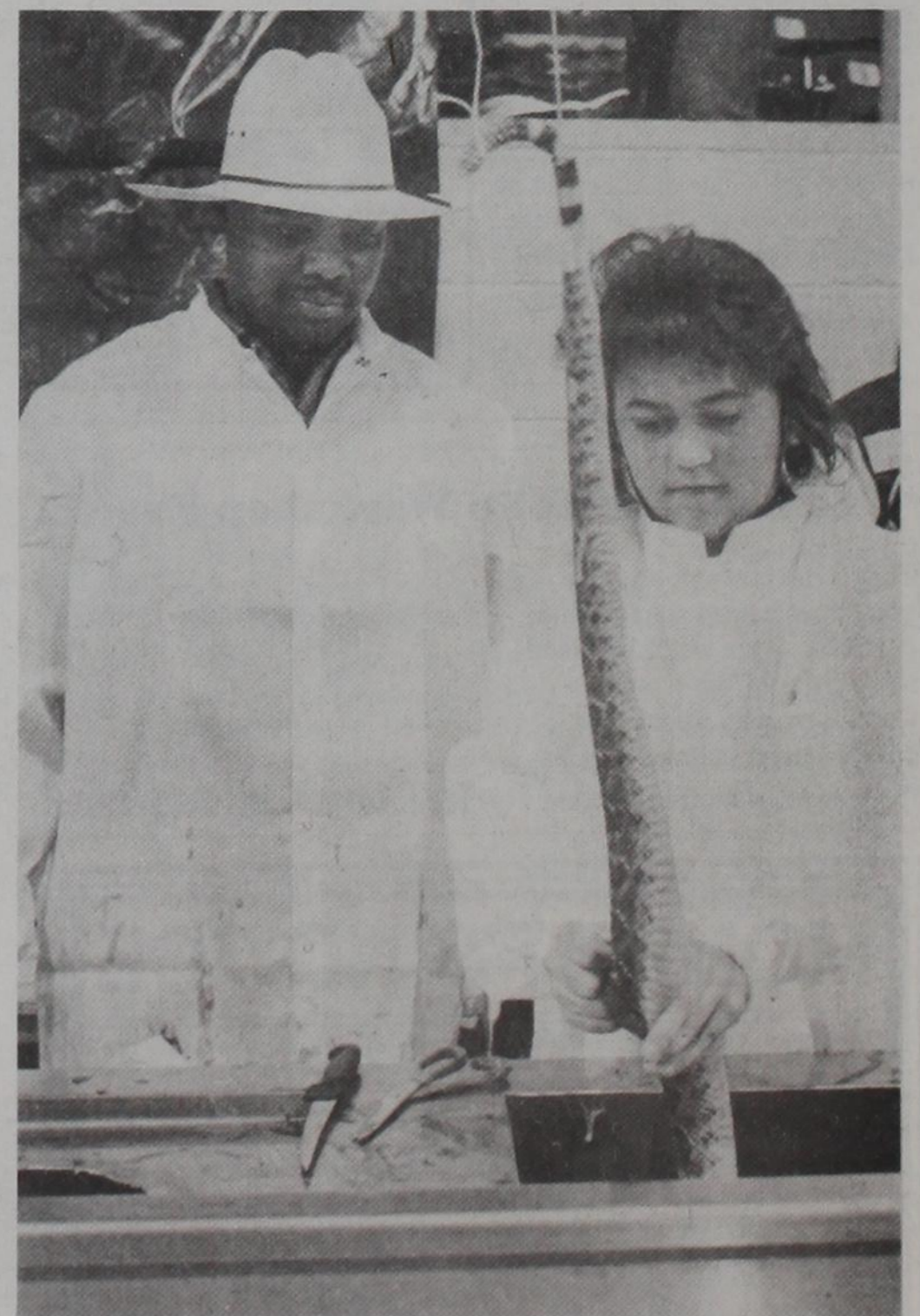
No rattlesnake roundup would be complete without a queen, and this year's lucky monarch was Sarah Jackson, an 18-year-old senior at Sweetwater High School who was crowned "Miss Snake Charmer" Thursday evening.



Show-n-snake: (top) A rattlesnake handler displays a rattlesnake to a crowd of onlookers at Nolan County Coliseum. Nearly 30,000 people attended the 38th annual "World's Largest Rattlesnake Roundup" in Sweetwater this weekend.

Bite me: (above) Rattlesnakes caught during the roundup are milked of their poison by squeezing venom sacs in their head. The venom is used for research applications.

Slitin' and ducin': (right) Almost 2,000 rattlesnakes are rounded up each year, averaging about one pound per snake. After milking the snake of its venom, the snake is gutted and skinned and the meat fried.



story by Peter Wilkins
photos by Michael Lett

More female leadership focus of conference

Speaker promotes more mentors

by Xochitl Duarte
The University Daily

The need for an increase in women's leadership involvement was the topic of the 12th Annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education in the Market Alumni Center Friday.

In U.S. universities, only 14.7 percent of professors are women, according to a poster displayed at the conference by Mary Campbell, a freshman general studies major from Denver. On average in U.S. universities, women are paid 80 cents for every dollar a male is paid.

"Mentor was a Woman, After All," was the title of the keynote speech by Susan Ford Wiltshire, the first

Women's Studies Program Coordinator and professor of classics at Vanderbilt University.

"Who would have known 'Mentor' was Athena in disguise," said Wiltshire, referring to Homer's "Odyssey."

Parents usually serve as role models, but they can serve as mentors as well, Wiltshire said.

"My mother was the biggest mentor," she said.

Wiltshire mentioned many mentors she had in her neighborhood growing up.

"Mary Louis Brewer, who was my godmother, had a big influence in my career," Wiltshire said.

Brewer taught at Tech for many years and was serious about literature, she said.

Wiltshire emphasized the importance of women throughout literature.

"We used to view literature with

just one eye," Wiltshire said. "Sure, we can see well with one eye, but we lack peripheral vision and depth perception. Now we have two eyes to understand better."

Wiltshire is the author of "Seasons of Grief and Grace: A Sister's Story of AIDS," which is about the times she shared with her brother.

The book is not sad, but is a life-affirming account of the lessons learned about the difficult times families go through in the process of losing a loved one, Wiltshire said.

"I admire her for her general sense of community involvement," said Carolyn Rude, director of graduate studies in Tech's English department.

Wiltshire not only emphasizes academic achievement, but emphasizes the importance of recognizing one's mentors, she said.

Wiltshire said she never had a female professor and never thought she

would become a professor because it was not imaginable then.

Wiltshire grew up in Lubbock and is now a professor of Greek and Latin literature.

Preparations for the conference began a year ago, said Kris Morgan, a counseling psychologist for the University Counseling Center.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Women's Studies Council at Tech, she said.

"Women are under-represented in the undergraduate and graduate field," Morgan said.

The Florence Brown En Avon Club Scholarship was awarded to Tiffany Haggard, a senior history major from Lubbock attending the conference luncheon.

The annual scholarship is awarded to a female student who shows interest in the pursuit of knowledge concerning women's issues, Morgan said.

Tech program now responsible for states' agricultural disputes

by April Castro
The University Daily

The responsibility of mediating agricultural disputes throughout Texas has been assigned to the Texas Agricultural Mediation program by Gov. George W. Bush.

The program is operated by Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The program originally was designed to settle local credit disputes between farmers and their lenders.

"The farm mediation division will primarily mediate in the areas of farm program compliance, conservation compliance and wetlands determinations," said Ronald Phillips, director of the TAM Farm Program Mediation Division.

In mediation, a neutral third party helps both sides of the dispute communicate and come up with options and alternatives, said Terri Patterson, director of the TAM Agricultural Loan Mediation Division.

The mediator assists the parties in making their own decisions and developing their own solutions, Patterson said.

"The agriculture loan program strives to offer its services to agri-

cultural borrowers and creditors throughout the state," Patterson said. "The loan division assists farmers, ranchers and agri-businesses in reaching mutually acceptable agreements with creditors such as the Farm Service Agency, Production Credit Association, Federal Land Banks, the Small Business Administration, as well as commercial banks."

Creditors at the point of foreclosure proceedings, borrowers that are delinquent on an agricultural loan, and agri-businesses with customers who are unable to follow up on their accounts can request help from the program.

Texas Tech was recertified in October by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture as the state agency to mediate between delinquent agricultural borrowers and their lenders under the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987.

The expansion of the Mediation Program's duties is a result of two lawsuits Tech filed against the United States Department of Agriculture.

Tech filed the suits because of an audit requiring the USDA to view documents Tech wanted to remain private.

The second suit was filed by Gary Condra, TAM coordinator.

Company donates computer program to aid engineering students

Value estimated to be \$90,000
by April Castro
The University Daily

A computer program designated for use by engineering students has been donated to Texas Tech by the Computerized Structural Analysis and Research Corporation.

The computer program, CSA/NASTRON, is a program for Tech's VAX system and has an estimated \$90,000 value.

"It will tremendously benefit the use of computers at Tech," said C.V. Girija Vallabhan, Tech professor of

civil engineering in the College of Engineering. "We will have access to many, many companies."

The software will be useful for engineering students using the VAX, he said.

"It is software loaded on the Mainframe VAX computer," Vallabhan said. "Anybody in the engineering department can use it, including mechanical and industrial engineering students. However, it is a mechanics program specifically."

The program was given to Tech specifically by R. Swami Narayanaswami, president and CEO of CSAR.

Narayanaswami earned his doctoral degree in civil engineering from Tech

in 1971, Vallabhan said.

Narayanaswami started his own company in 1982 and improved the basic NASTRON code extensively, he said.

The code is used by other companies such as NASA, Ford Motor Co., Toyota, Mitsubishi, Volvo and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Vallabhan said.

CSA/NASTRON is used by engineers to determine the stress, vibration and acoustic properties of structures through computer simulation to help save manufacturing companies and other organizations time and money in bringing new products to market.

"The ability to successfully solve a

problem of this size and complexity should prove to auto engineers that they can now simulate a full car body's natural frequencies and also take into account wheel, engine, and road terrain frequencies and apply design optimization methods for improved passenger comfort," said Derek Robb, vice president of Cray's Application Division.

The benchmark also shows how well CSAR has adapted the CSA/Nastron to run on the Cray systems, he said.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to announce results like this and to point out that no other computer on the market today has the capability to handle this type of problem."

National notes Campus

- The University of Oklahoma spent \$5,000 to bring Jimmie "J.J." Walker, the former "Good Times" star, to perform a free comedy act for students March 1.
- The performance was designed to give students relief from mid-term stress.
- The University of Texas' Student Government has started selling long-distance calling cards from a vending machine as a fund-raiser.

The cards cost \$20 and provide 100 minutes of unrestricted long distance. The cards may be re-charged at 18 cents a minute up to \$50.

The student government will receive two cents for every minute the cards are used.

- A University of Kansas freshman is the subject of an on-going Secret Service investigation for sending a threatening e-mail message to the White House.
- The message stated that President Bill Clinton would sooner or later be "staring down the barrel of a gun," for signing the Telecommunications Act. The freshman denies the accusations made by the Secret Service.
- A Texas A&M University stu-

dent has been the victim of hate mail slipped under his door in a residence hall.

Various fliers stating the student is unwelcome at the university because of race is under investigation by the department of residence life and housing. All A&M residents have received fliers about hate crimes and the consequences.

- University of New Mexico football player Jeremy Amboree was arrested after hitting a female student in the eye, causing the victim to receive 22 stitches. Police reports state Amboree hit the woman when she would not leave a residence hall room he was in.

TUESDAY MARCH 12						
STATION	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHANNEL	5	11	13	22	23	33
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.			Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Storytime	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & 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 & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Chef Paul Nature Scene	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bay	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	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld 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 W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne Home Impr.	Simpsons
7:00	NOVA	Wings 3rd Rock/Sun	Super Tues. CBS Movie	Moosha Minor Adj.	Roseanne Coach	FOX Movie "Rising Sun"
8:00	In The Wild	Fraser Larroquette	"Die Hard 2: Die	Borderline	Home Impr. Dana Carvey	Sun
9:00	Business	Dateline	Harder	Northern Exposure	NYPD Blue	Cheers
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	L. Hutton	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott
12:30	Extra Later		Paid Program			

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Lawyer contends FBI investigation violated client's free speech rights

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Even his lawyer acknowledges that Bruce Black is a pedophile who enjoys looking at pictures of young boys having sex.

What lawyer John Bisbee is trying to do is convince a federal judge that the FBI's "Operation Innocent Images" violated Black's privacy and free speech rights by snooping on his online swapping of child pornography.

However, few online activists along the electronic frontier are willing to support Black, a 29-year-old former Boy Scout worker.

"We certainly don't have a problem with the police investigating people for child porn," says Stanton

McCandish of the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

"How they do it can be an issue if they violate people's rights in the process... but so far we haven't seen any evidence that the Innocent Images investigations were not conducted properly."

Prosecutors say a proper warrant was used to seize hundreds of images of child pornography found on Black's home computer. Others say the case does raise serious questions about online privacy.

"I think people have a right to know what the rules are," said David Sobel, a staff lawyer for the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

Popular Spanish play arrives at Tech

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Texas Tech has a unique opportunity to experience multiculturalism with the Spanish play "Cafe Con Leche."

"Cafe Con Leche" is being staged by Repertorio Espanol, a theater group known as one of New York's leading repertory theaters, said Martha Acea, theater group tour director.

"Repertorio Espanol is very famous here in New York," Acea said. "The foreign theater where they perform was founded by the show's producer Gilberto Zaldivar in 1970, and there has been an average of 65 performances in Spanish a year."

The production of "Cafe Con Leche," which begins at 8 p.m. today

in the University Center Allen Theatre, however, is not just for Spanish-speaking audiences, Acea said.

"The English-speaking people really seem to enjoy the performance even though it's in Spanish, and they keep coming back," she said. "In fact, the largest part of the crowd is usually English speaking."

The comedy play, which was written by Gloria Gonzalez, a native New Yorker born to a Cuban mother and a Spanish father, concerns three generations of a blue-collar Cuban family in New York City and the problems they face.

Tech students should really enjoy the comedy and learn something at the same time, said Darryl Robbins, activities adviser for UC Programs.

"The reason students should come tonight is because this is a program completely different from what they're used to," Robbins said. "This is the UC's last show for the semester, and this is an excellent chance to round out the entertainment and educational benefits on campus. Plus, these guys are pros."

"Cafe Con Leche" is an important play for the Lubbock community because it is entirely in Spanish, Robbins said.

"About 23 percent of the Lubbock population is Hispanic, so we need to appeal to that community," Robbins said. "The majority of our programming is for an English audience, so we wanted to do something for another audience."

The English-speaking audience members, however, can have the play translated if they choose, Robbins said. "The UC will offer headphones



Courtesy Photo

that will translate the words into English for those audience members who desire them," he said. "They are offered on a first come, first serve basis. We thought it would be a good way to

try something different."

Tickets for the Spanish play "Cafe Con Leche" cost \$8 for Texas Tech students. Tickets cost \$16 for the general public.

Right whale washes ashore, sixth found dead this year

BOSTON (AP) — A 44-foot whale washed up on a Cape Cod beach over the weekend apparently after being hit

by a ship, becoming the sixth endangered right whale found dead along Eastern shores since January.

A jogger discovered the partly decomposed whale on Newcomb Hollow Beach in Wellfleet on Saturday, said Kathy Shorr, a spokeswoman for the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown. Five right whales — including three calves — already have washed up dead along the Georgia and Florida coasts this year alone.

In all of 1995, only two right whales were found dead, Shorr said Sunday.

A species that once numbered in the tens of thousands, the right whale population is now about 300, Shorr said.

The most endangered of all the great whales, the right whale has been protected from hunting since 1935 — the longest protection for any whale species.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY 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.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Buffet
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Happy Hour
13. Fast Food
14. All-Night Restaurant
15. All-You-Can-Eat deal
16. Favorite Restaurant
17. Friendliest Service
18. Supermarket

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Meteorologist
5. TV Show
6. "News Alternative" Show
7. TV commercial
8. Local Radio Personality
9. Local Radio Morning Show
10. TV Station
11. Radio Station
12. Movie
13. Movie Theater
14. Video Rental Store
15. Local Band
16. Local C&W Band
17. Soap Opera

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

1. Sporting Goods
2. Women's Shoes
3. Men's Shoes
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Traditional Clothing
14. Women's Casual Clothing
15. Men's Traditional Clothing
16. Men's Casual Clothing
17. Shopping Center/Mall
18. Best brand of jeans
19. Best place to buy jeans

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Haircut
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Church
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Romantic Dinner
18. Health Club

BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY

1. Residence Hall
2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
8. Major
9. Most helpful Department
10. Coach
11. Tech Landmark

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 15

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Bring Ballots to Room 102 Journalism Bldg, or mail to THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, MS 43081, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS

- 1 Dawber, who played "Mindy"
- 4 Longing
- 8 Library stamp
- 13 Eden dweller
- 15 Arthur of tennis
- 16 Soap plant
- 17 Queen of Sparta
- 18 Sow
- 19 Craze
- 20 Panache
- 21 In direct opposition
- 23 Kind of control
- 25 Rural deity
- 26 Flying prefix
- 28 Irritate
- 33 Soothing applications
- 36 In the past
- 39 Q.E.D. word
- 40 AKA
- 41 Place for animals
- 42 NY city
- 43 Adolescent
- 44 Roman tyrant
- 45 Beat back
- 46 Madrid lady
- 48 Tower town
- 50 Above
- 53 Kine
- 57 Directly confronting
- 62 Historical periods
- 64 Laughing
- 65 Dye gently
- 66 Smithy's tool
- 67 James of the blues
- 68 Ms. Sommer
- 69 "Blue — Shoes" (Elvis hit)
- 70 Night lighter
- 71 Caustic substance

DOWN

- 1 More ashen
- 2 An Astaire
- 3 Formal address
- 4 Dryer's partner
- 5 Gotchal
- 6 Archer's quiver
- 7 Hopper or Gabler
- 8 Vic, the singer
- 9 Oriental nanny
- 10 Franchot of films
- 11 Director Kazan
- 12 Peruse
- 14 Kind of combat
- 22 Air
- 24 Hardy lass
- 27 Leak slowly
- 29 Friendly chat
- 30 Journey
- 31 Add liquor to
- 32 Lat. abbr.
- 33 Cudgels
- 34 Helm position
- 35 Legal claim
- 37 Neither's partner
- 38 Poultry place
- 42 — Minor acronym
- 47 Baby toy
- 49 He cometh
- 51 Many times
- 52 Ex — (on one side only, in law)
- 54 Sing, in a way
- 55 Tall and skinny
- 56 Lauder of lotions
- 57 Monks
- 58 Japanese native
- 59 Primitive painting site
- 60 OK city
- 61 Roman "Censor"

Monday's Puzzle solved:

W	A	S	P	S	A	S	T	I	C	O	C	K
A	L	I	E	N	H	A	I	R	O	L	A	N
R	A	N	E	E	O	T	T	O	N	E	R	O
D	I	G	R	E	S	S	I	O	N	F	I	A
R	I	T	A	E	R	E	C	T	S			
L	A	P	S	E	T	I	R	E	S			
B	A	E	R	G	M	E	N	A	S	T	E	R
C	R	O	O	N	E	R	R	A	D	I	A	T
D	A	N	C	E	E	V	E	L	O	R	A	L
E	V	A	D	E	F	I	N	A	L			
C	A	E	S	A	R	S	K	I	T			
A	M	E	S	R	E	P	R	E	S	S	I	O
S	A	R	I	O	R	E	O	E	L	O	P	E
E	Z	I	O	Y	A	R	N	L	O	T	U	S
S	E	E	N	O	S	S	A	F	E	A	S	T

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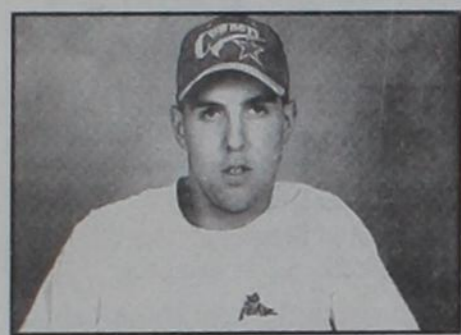
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Road to the Final Four goes through La. Tech



CHRIS PARRY

UD sports reporter

The Lady Raiders, 25-4 overall, will again grace the NCAA Tournament with their presence. Tech, by virtue of being the fourth seed in the Midwest Region, earned the right to host the first and second rounds of the tournament.

This certainly will help provide the support Tech needs to advance. The Lady Raiders have not lost at home since Nov. 22, 1994, when Tech was upset by Washington in the Women's Preseason NIT Final game played at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The road won't be easy for Tech as it faces a possible matchup against Purdue (20-10) in the second round. Purdue is a team that was relegated to a fifth seed, causing some to say it was snubbed by the selection committee.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Purdue will be a team to be reckoned with.

"Obviously they have a great program," she said. "They have played in the Final Four and have a lot of NCAA experience on that basketball team. I would have to venture and say that they are one of the best No. 5 seeds in the country."

If Tech survives the challenges that face them, Louisiana Tech (28-

1) will likely be the team awaiting them at the end of their rainbow. The road to the Final Four goes through the Lady Techsters.

Whoever emerges from the top half of the Midwest Region will represent the Midwest in the Final Four March 31 in Charlotte, N.C.

Stanford (25-2) will win the West Region. If Tech faces the Cardinal in the Final Four, the Lady Raiders, who already have beaten Stanford this season, would likely have the psychological edge.

Tennessee (26-4) will wrap up the East Region, but without their star player, freshman Chamique Holdsclew, the Lady Vols might run into trouble from second-seeded Old Dominion. The darkhorse in the East might be the third-seeded Lady Cavaliers from Virginia. They will be playing at home and always play Tennessee tough. Also watch out for fifth-seeded Texas to make some waves and upset fourth-seeded Kansas. If this happens, Tennessee will have its work cut out for it trying to stop Angela Jackson and Danielle Viglione.

Connecticut (30-3) will conquer the Mideast Region and return to the Final Four after polishing off second-seeded Iowa or possibly sixth-seeded Wisconsin, which will upset third-seeded Vanderbilt in the second round.

The Finals will feature Connecticut and Louisiana Tech with the Lady Techsters knocking off the defending national champions 80-67.

Chris Parry is a junior broadcast journalism major from Granbury.

N. Illinois makes unexpected appearance

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Northern Illinois was not expected to be in the 1996 NCAA Tournament, but after top-seeded Wisconsin-Green Bay lost to Detroit in the semifinals of the Midwest Collegiate Conference Tournament, the way was paved for the Huskies.

"I know a little about them," Tech coach James Dickey said Monday at his weekly press conference. "Their style is similar to ours. They play man-to-man defense and they will run, but I'd be surprised if they do because of our reputation."

The third-seeded Red Raiders, 28-1 overall, will face the No. 14 seeded Huskies at 6:40 p.m. Friday in a East Region contest at the Richmond Coliseum in Richmond, Va.

"I don't think playing there will affect us," freshman guard Stanley Bonewitz said.

"In Dallas, we had a lot of fans but Richmond will be different. We had neutral site games at the UTEP tournament. Hopefully, we will have learned from that experience."

The Huskies finished third behind Wisconsin-Green Bay and Illinois-Chicago in the MCC. They are led by freshman forward-center T.J. Lux, who averaged 15.4 points and 8.9 rebounds per contest during the season.

Bonewitz said the Raiders will spend this week familiarizing themselves with their opponents.

"I imagine they are a good team," he said. "The coaches will get us the information we need. We'll just have to work hard in practice to be ready to play them."

Tech has some experience with the

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Mascot: Huskies
Location: DeKalb, Ill.
Conference: Midwestern Collegiate
Last Time: Tech split a home-and-home series with Northern Illinois in 1991 beating the Huskies 82-68 in Lubbock.
Player To Watch: Northern Illinois is led by freshman forward-center T.J. Lux. Lux averaged 15.4 points and 8.9 rebounds per game.

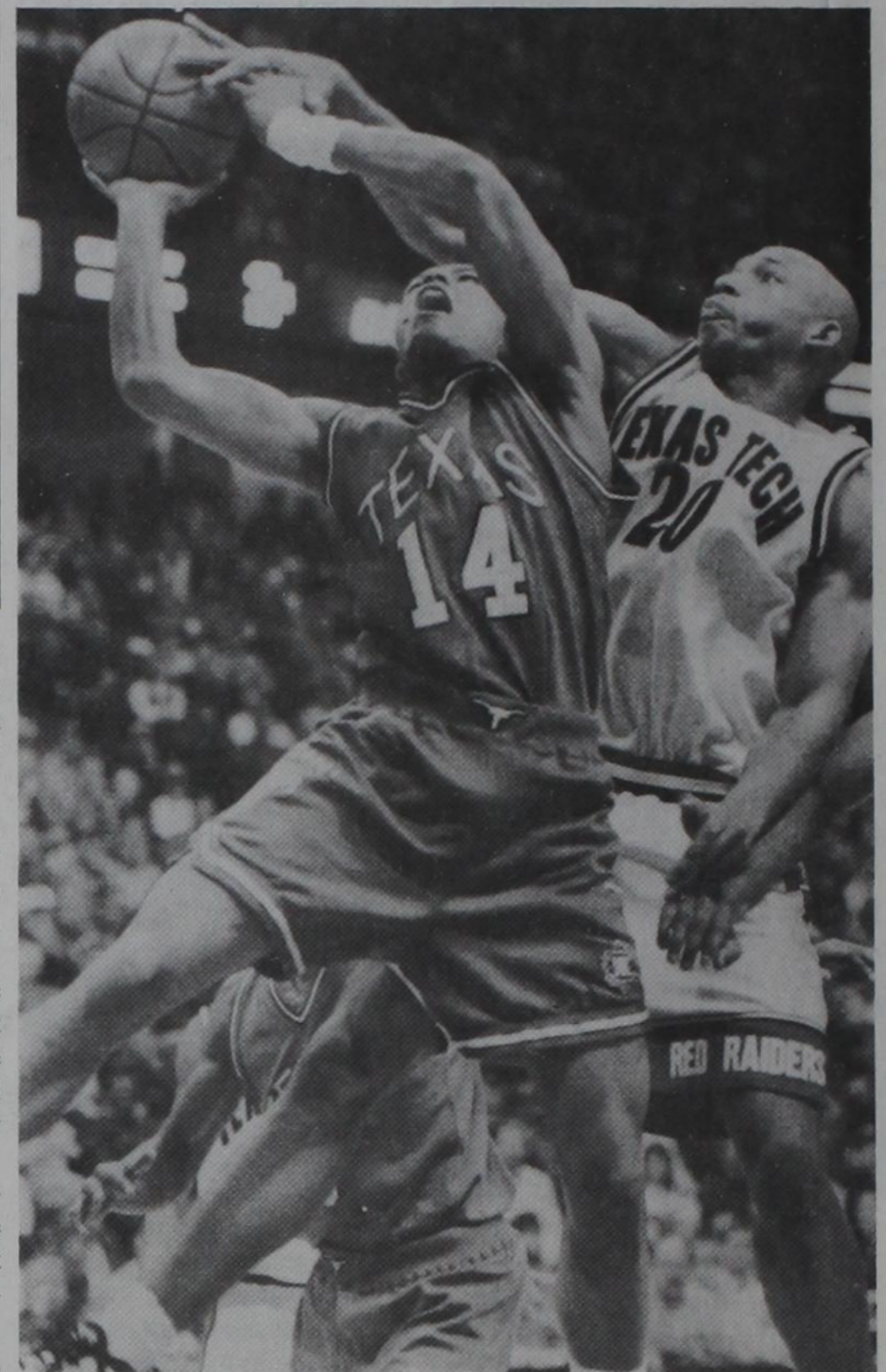
Huskies in the Dickey era. The two teams split a home-and-home series in 1991, earning Dickey his first win at the Tech helm with the Raiders' 82-68 win in Lubbock.

"I'm looking forward to playing Northern Illinois," Dickey said. "I saw some of their championship game in their tournament and I know coach (Brian) Hammel."

Seeded third, Tech has a legitimate shot of making the "Sweet 16," but senior forward Jason Sasser said the Raiders' goal is to make the Final Four. Dickey said it is a goal every team has.

"I'm glad the guys have the confidence to say that, but I know they are mature enough to know that we can't go far without beating Northern Illinois," he said.

"That's when the upsets happen, when the team doesn't respect its opponent. We'll have to go in with the idea that they are ready to play us and will have their best game."



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: *The University Daily*

Rejected: Senior forward Darvin Ham blocks Lamont Hill's shot in Texas Tech's 75-73 victory over Texas in the championship game of the final Southwest Conference Tournament Saturday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Tech softball loses both ends of Baylor doubleheader

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

A two-out home run in the top of the seventh inning provided the winning runs for the Baylor Bears as they defeated Texas Tech 2-1 in the second game of a doubleheader Monday at Berl Huffman Complex.

The Red Raiders dropped the first game 13-6 to Baylor, the winner of the Red Raider Invitational this weekend.

Freshman pitcher Misty Perry picked up the win for the Bears in the second game, giving up 11 hits and one run in 6 1/3 innings of work.

Tech freshman hurler Emily Hayes, who struck out seven while giving up four hits and two runs in seven innings of work, took the loss.

Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said despite the loss, her team made a statement about Tech softball.

"I was uncertain on how this game was going to be," she said. "We just weren't getting the key hits when we needed them. It's getting better. We are getting closer to the point of starting to win games."

Tech started the scoring in the bottom of the first inning. There were two outs in the inning and runners on first and second when sophomore Danielle Brady laced a single to right field driving in one run.

Hayes set the Bears down in order in the second inning, but gave up a double in the third inning which helped score a run for the Bears, knotting the score at 1-1.

The pitching duel then began between Hayes and Perry. Baylor's freshman hurler was under constant pressure as Tech pounded out 11 hits. Perry's defense did not falter and continued to bail her out of trouble as

Tech stranded 11 runners in the game.

Hayes cruised until the seventh inning. She retired the first two batters, but gave up the home run to freshman Mary Hess, putting Baylor ahead 2-1.

Luers-Gillispie said Hayes gave another solid performance.

"Emily is a very tough pitcher," she said.

"She hits her spots, she knows what she has to pitch and she works well to pull every one together."

In the bottom of the seventh inning, sophomores Jenny Cannon and Danielle Brady both hit two-out singles putting runners on first and second. This prompted Baylor coach Paula Young to bring in freshman pitcher Stacy Allison to try to close the game out for Perry.

Tech sophomore Sarah Baker had two strikes on her when she fouled out to third base to end the comeback attempt. Tech sophomore catcher Jessica Karenke said Tech proved they

can compete with top competition. "We proved to ourselves that we can hang with good teams," she said. "Baylor beat everybody in our tournament, so we could have beaten everyone in our tournament. It's just going out and doing it."

Second Game

Baylor 2, Texas Tech 1

Baylor	ab	r	h	b	Tech	ab	r	h	b
Green dh	4	0	0	0	Slator 2b	4	0	1	0
Sorrels cf	3	0	1	0	Reeves rf/3b	4	1	2	0
Vargas 2b	3	0	1	1	Tillet ss	4	0	1	0
Barton 1b/lf	3	0	1	0	Cannon 1b	3	0	1	0
Perry p/1b	3	0	0	0	Brady dh	4	0	2	1
Allison p	0	0	0	0	DeLashmutt lf	3	0	0	0
Aasen c	3	0	0	0	Karenke c	3	0	1	0
Birk ss	3	0	0	0	Rakiey 3b	2	0	1	0
Hess rf	3	1	1	1	Dunn rf	1	0	0	0
Hill 3b	3	1	1	0	Hayes p	0	0	0	0

Totals	28	2	5	2	Totals	32	11	11	5
Linescore					r	h	e		
Baylor	001	000	1	2	5	0			
Texas Tech	100	000	0	1	11	2			
Game Winning RBI — Hess									
Winning pitcher — Baylor-Perry; Losing pitcher — Tech-Hayes.									

Netters go one for three at HEB tourney

Texas Tech's men's tennis team took one of three matches in the HEB invitational this weekend in Corpus Christi.

The teams' first match was hard to

swallow, as it fell to future Big 12 Conference opponent Kansas 4-3.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said the match was in the Red Raiders' grasp, but they didn't hold on.

"We led 3-2 in matches and Tylir (Jimenez) had the triple-match point to clinch another," Siegel said.

Jimenez lost the match, and Tech dropped the following one, giving the Jayhawks the come-from-behind win. Tech won its next match over Illinois, but fell to Colorado 4-2 Sunday.

Tech's next match against Southern Methodist will be its final home Southwest Conference match. It is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

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