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Swoopes makes triumphant return

Former Tech standout good as gold at Olympics

James Walker

The University Daily

Olympic gold medalist Sheryl Swoopes made her triumphant return to Lubbock International Airport Monday.

The former Texas Tech standout athlete helped the U.S. women's basketball team to the gold medal Sunday.

"I've been dreaming of something like this since I was 7 or 8 years old," Swoopes said.

She said she has no plans yet to attend the Sydney, Australia Olympics in the year 2000.

"I'm taking things one day at a time," Swoopes said.

"If it happens, it happens, if it doesn't, it doesn't."

Swoopes was wearing her gold medal around her neck when she arrived in Lubbock and she signed several autographs for fans, including one for an airport security guard.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston also was there to greet Swoopes.

"She does a great job of representing Lubbock and Tech," Langston said of the Brownfield native.

Before heading for the Olym-

Sheryl Swoopes

- Won gold medal at 1994 Women's Goodwill Games
- Won bronze medal at 1994 World Championships
- Compiled a 58-8 record at Tech
- 1993 National Player of the Year by nine organizations
- Named MVP of 1993 NCAA Final Four
- Finished 1993 ranked as the NCAA's second leading scorer, averaging 28.1 points per game

pics, Swoopes led the Lady Raiders to a national championship in 1993 in Atlanta.

Swoopes tried out for the 1992 Olympic team but failed to make the cut.

In her career at Tech, the Brownfield native swept up numerous honors.

Swoopes was named MVP of the 1993 Final Four where Tech beat Ohio State 84-82 before a sold out crowd at the Omni.

In the Southwest Conference Championship Game that year, she scored the most points ever in Reunion Arena, 53, beating the previous record of 50 points held by Bernard King and Larry Bird.

Swoopes' jersey, No. 22, was retired on Feb. 19, 1994.

She was also named 1993 National Player of the Year in 1993 by

nine organizations, including *Sports Illustrated* and *USA Today*.

Peggy Adcox Maxwell, who represented Tech on the Southwest Conference Tournament Committee, has met Swoopes several times at tournaments.

"She is very friendly, very polite, she's never been arrogant," Maxwell said.

Swoopes' exposure can do nothing but help Tech athletics, she said. During Swoopes' recent David Letterman appearance, Tech athletics was mentioned positively several times.

"This is the kind of advertising you can never buy," Maxwell said.

Women's basketball is the up-and-coming sport of the 90s, she said.

"It's going to be a snowball effect," Maxwell said.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Gold medal performance: Former Tech star Sheryl Swoopes returns to Lubbock wearing an Olympic gold medal she received Sunday. The Brownfield native scored 16 points in the gold medal game.

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Enterprising Agency:

Sean Donahue, a senior telecommunications major at Tech, recently founded a local talent agency with the goal to provide area bands with national exposure. Donahue has inked four bands including Lubbock favorite, Spilling Poetry. Page 6

St. Mary Hospital opens west Lubbock health care center

Chris Gray

The University Daily

Students living on Lubbock's west side now have immediate access to quality health care after St. Mary Hospital opened its seventh Family Healthcare Center Tuesday, said Susan Neves, assistant vice president of St. Mary.

In addition to a board-certified pediatrician, a board-certified internist and a board-certified family practitioner, the new St. Mary Center will offer patients access to X-ray and laboratory services as well as 12 examination rooms, she said.

"With the lab and X-ray capa-

bilities, the center will be able to provide each patient with a comprehensive look at his or her health care situation," she said.

The cost to build and equip the center totaled more than \$750,000.

With the advanced technology of the health care facility, Tech students and faculty can be assured that the staff can provide excellent service, Neves said.

"The opening of the west center is part of our overall effort to provide easy access to health care for Texas Tech University and patients throughout the Lubbock area," Neves said.

It is also important to families

who reside in the area outside West Loop 289 to know they don't have to cross town for medical care, she said.

"I like the fact that there is a board-certified pediatrician at this facility," said Wallace Marsh, a pediatrician in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. "Students with families or small children will be able to get quick medical service," he said.

The new center will be located at the intersection of Fourth Street and Frankford Avenue, where several new businesses and the Wal-Mart Supercenter recently opened.

"We purposely chose one of west

Lubbock's most popular, growing locations for the center," Neves said.

Lubbock's new St. Mary Center is part of the primary care network in 21 communities that St. Mary Hospital is developing throughout West Texas and eastern New Mexico, she said.

The centers are part of an integrated delivery system created by the hospital to allow the centers and the hospital to work together as a team, providing comprehensive primary and preventive care, Neves said.

St. Mary was established in 1939 as a not-for-profit hospital.

For the sake of Mother Earth Keep that sperm to yourself



PETE WILKINS

UD Arts & Entertainment Editor

As a recent biology professor of mine was fond of pointing out, the biggest problem facing the world today is overpopulation. He cited all sorts of evidence to support this assertion, including projected population figures for the near future that went right off the scale. He did a pretty good job of scaring everyone in the class into believing that overpopulation is indeed a pressing

problem, if not the most pressing problem we face.

Well, I for one am doing my part to combat this problem by deciding not to reproduce. Several of my acquaintances inform me I shouldn't reproduce anyway, just as a matter of general principle, but I have loftier reasons to abstain from contributing to the world's population than a questionable gene pool.

Of course, many may argue that my deciding not to have kids is only a drop in the bucket (or the lack of a drop in the bucket, as the case may be), but you gotta start somewhere.

However, this is only a start, because I am proposing a plan of action of global proportion; namely, a worldwide moratorium on child bearing for an entire generation.

This is how it would work: Starting on, say, the first of the new year, we simply have everyone on the entire planet quit reproducing for about 20 years. In other words, let's just skip a generation. Kind of give the whole system a little break. Then, in a couple of decades, all those kids who were born this year can start reproducing again.

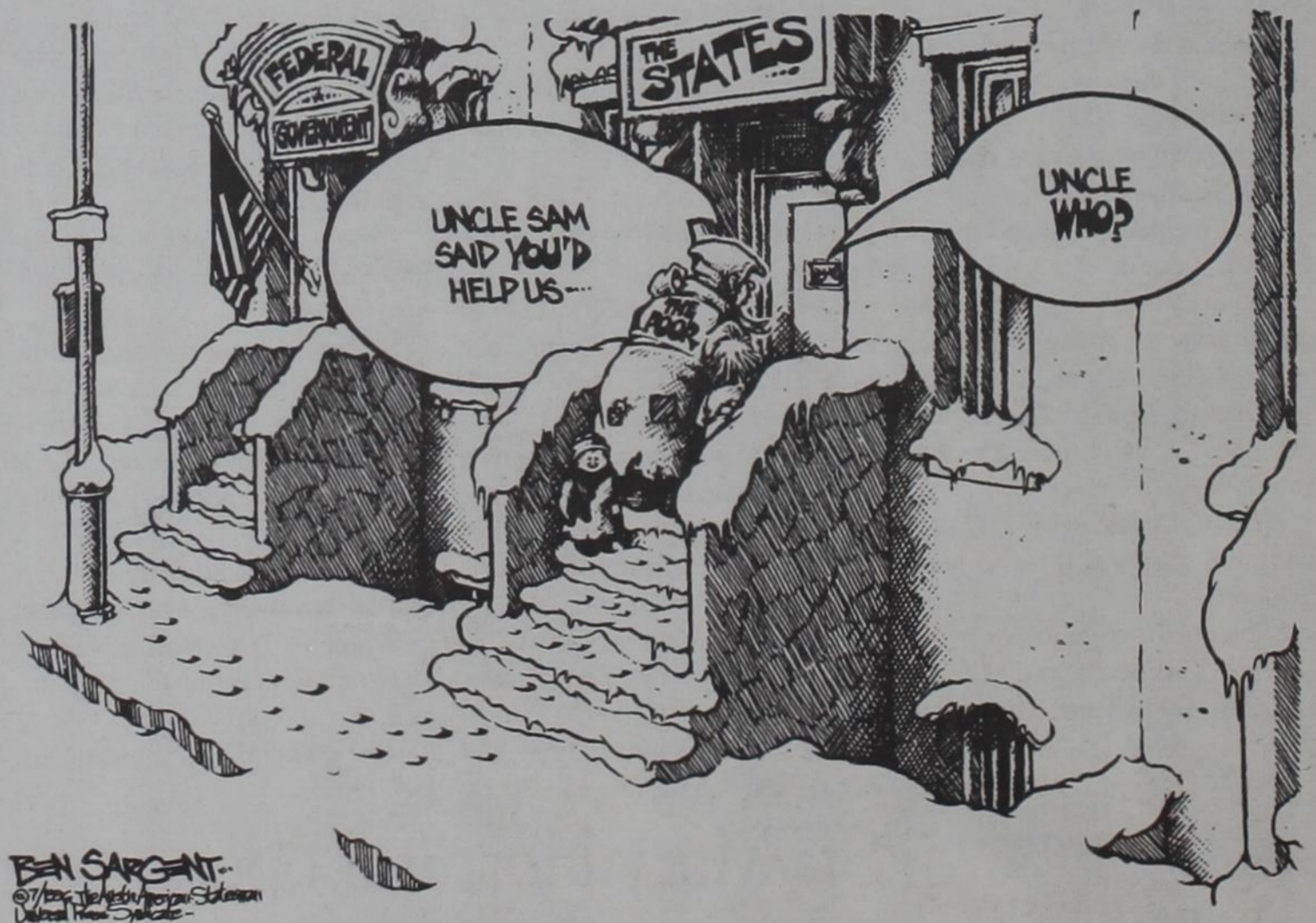
Now, this plan may sound quite simple, but I'm sure most of you are saying, "Whoa! It's not that easy." Well, you're absolutely right. First of all, it would be a tough job to convince everyone on the planet to quit having children.

Even if you could sell the idea as a good one, there are certain groups who don't believe in birth control, and it would be unrealistic to ask them to quit having sex for 20 years. So if you are, say, Catholic and married and unwilling to go against the Pope, then go ahead and reproduce. But only if you meet the above requirements. Everyone else is either going to have to abstain or "put a helmet on that soldier," as the saying goes.

Some of you may scoff, but I believe this li'l plan o' mine is a good idea. If it works out well, we could repeat it every few generations or so, just to keep the population level in check. It might be a hard idea to swallow, but it causes a lot less heartbreak than world wars, which aren't really effective ways of reducing the population, anyway. (There were more people living on the planet at the end of World War II than at the beginning.)

If you agree with my idea, do your part to spread the word by telling others and by deciding not to reproduce yourself. Pretty soon there will be a whole bunch of us ... well, for a while, anyway.

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Sen. Phil Gramm challenger Victor Morales campaigns in Lubbock

James Walker

The University Daily

About 30 people showed up Saturday to hear speeches by U.S. senatorial candidate Victor Morales and other local Democratic political figures.

The rally and voter registration drive at McCrummen Park across from Lubbock High School was sponsored by United People for the Betterment of Llano Estacado.

Betty Hester, a volunteer for the organization, said voters must be registered at least 30 days before an election to vote.

Students who live either on or off-campus are eligible to register in either their home county or Lubbock County, Hester said.

Morales arrived in his white pickup truck at around 6 p.m., although he arrived Friday via Lubbock International Airport.

In his speech, Morales said he entered the Senate race because no one else was stepping forward to challenge incumbent Republican Phil Gramm.



Morales

"I've heard the experts say you can't win without money, but here I am," he said.

In explaining his positions on various issues, Morales said his heart was with labor leaders and environmentalists, but there needed to be a balance with the interests of business leaders.

On crime, he emphasized prevention over "macho" solutions.

"It sounds great to say 'Lock

them up and throw away the key,'" he said. "But prevention is the key."

He said he supports the right to bear arms, but many gun advocates do not fully understand the provisions of the Second Amendment.

"Education is my No. 1 issue," Morales said.

He said he wished there was no affirmative action, but "the time is not yet."

Morales condemned college stu-

dents who have accused him of refusing to pay his wife's student loans as "little grammites." He said his wife attempted to arrange to work off her financial aid at an Indian reservation as prescribed in the terms of the grant, but was stalled by bureaucratic failures.

Larry Neal, press secretary for Gramm, said Gramm neither supports nor discourages the student demonstrators.

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Check measles immunizations, health officials advise

Chris Gray

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An outbreak of measles in Houston has caused concern in Lubbock, said Beckie Brawley, prevention manager for the City of Lubbock Health Department.

According to Texas Department

of Health officials, there have been 44 cases of childhood measles in the Houston metropolitan area, 16 of which have been confirmed.

There have been no confirmed reports of adults contracting the virus.

Some of these cases involve children who have received only one of the necessary two measles vaccinations, Brawley said.

For people to receive full protection, she said, the TDH recommends that individuals receive two doses of the measles-containing vaccine.

"Measles is a highly contagious disease, and we should let this outbreak in Houston remind us how important it is to make sure all kids and adults are fully vaccinated," Brawley said.

Even though there have not been any measles in Lubbock this year, it could easily happen, especially with the heavy traffic between the Hub City and Houston, she said.

"With the recent outbreak in Houston, Tech students should make sure they are current on their shots and take the necessary steps if they are not," said Jo Henderson, director of Health Education at Texas Tech.

Measles can be a deadly disease in adults if preventive measures are not taken, she said.

Brawley notes that the TDH im-

munization guidelines state that all children between 12-15 months of age should receive their first dose of measles, mumps and rubella vaccine.

The second dose should be given by the time the child is four years old.

City of Lubbock Health Department officials advise all parents to check their children's immunization status with their local health department.

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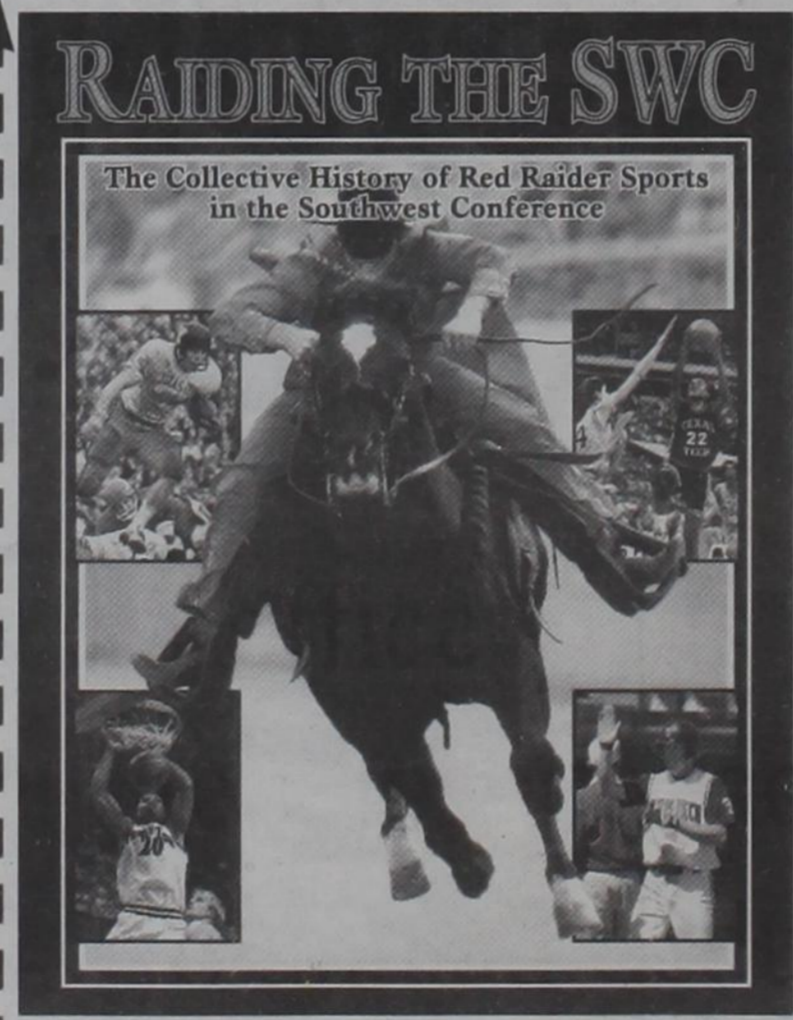
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Baboon monkeys around on prime-time

Denton-based punk band shows Chuck Norris how to rock 'n' roll all night



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Those darn punks: Denton-based band Baboon will bring their aggressive sound to Lubbock when they play Motor 308 Wednesday night.

Grass Records recording artist and budding TV personalities Baboon will arrive at Motor 308 in Lubbock Wednesday in support of their latest release, "The Numb EP."

Featuring six songs, including two from their upcoming full-length compact disc, "Secret Robot Control," "The Numb EP" offers listeners a representative sample of Baboon's punk-edged sound.

In addition to touring and recording, Baboon was featured on a recent episode of "Walker, Texas Ranger" starring Chuck Norris, an experience singer Andrew Huffstetler described as "surreal."

"It was pretty weird," Huffstetler said. "He (Norris) stayed in his trailer all day, except to film for a few minutes. We finally got to get our picture taken with him, though."

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METHODIST HOSPITAL

Tech student creates new home for local bands

Peter Wilkins
The University Daily

Sean Donahue has long felt Lubbock was in need of a talent agency to promote its vast number of local musical acts. When he saw that none were forthcoming, he decided to create one himself. Now, that dream is a reality with the unveiling of Lubbock's newest talent agency, CNI: Code Name Imagination.

Donahue, a senior telecommunications major at Texas Tech and president of CNI, cut his teeth in the music industry over the past year by managing Spilling Poetry,

one of Lubbock's premiere rock 'n' roll bands. With the addition of three more local bands and more sure to follow, he hopes to provide "one-stop shopping for musical acts."

"I'd like to have a majority of local talent," Donahue said. "We're not limiting ourselves to any particular kind of talent, like rock 'n' roll."

The main focus of CNI will be management and booking services, with an eye toward helping local bands attract the attention of record labels.

"We have talent here," Donahue said. "We don't have the exposure.

Good bands have had to move to Dallas to get discovered. (The labels) will come to the talent. We just have to show the talent is ready."

With a grand total of five employees, CNI is operating out of Donahue's home, with the hopes of relocating to a small business location six to eight months down the road. In the meantime, CNI is focusing on signing more bands to its stable of talent and starting to book them at local clubs.

Lubbock has long been a well-spring of musical talent, said Mitchell Ivey, a free-lance writer and public relations director for



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

All smiles: Texas Tech student Sean Donahue hopes to provide "one-stop shopping for musical acts" with the creation of his new talent agency, CNI: Code Name Imagination. The agency has already signed four local bands.

CNI. "It is time for Lubbock to realize what is available to them in their own backyard," Ivey said. In addition to Spilling Poetry, the CNI stable is home to local acts Black Tooth Grin, the Mesquite-O-Bytes and Phoenix Rising, with more bands under negotiation.

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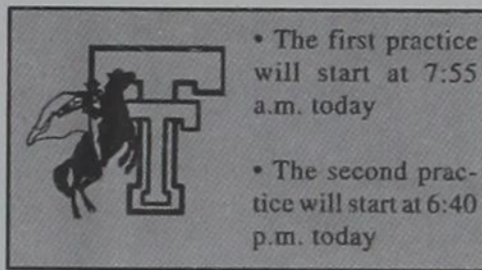
AIR FORCE

Red Raider football begins Big 12 era with newcomers' arrival

Texas Tech football's first season in the Big 12 got underway Monday as 27 incoming scholarship freshmen and first-year walk-ons reported to campus for practice.

"I think we have got a great bunch of freshmen coming into our program this season," said Tech coach Spike Dykes.

"We will use these first few days with our newcomers to get



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them acclimated to our system and coaching staff and prepare them for their first taste of college football."

Monday was an orientation day

for the newcomers with room assignments being made and equipment being issued.

The players also went through physicals and conditioning tests being reporting to their first team meeting.

Two signees, Chad Smith of Denison and Odessa running back LaQueency Johnson did not meet freshman eligibility requirements and will not report to Tech this fall.

The eligibility of freshman receiver and Monterey graduate Anthony Johnson has not been determined.

Tech officials announced Monday that the Red Raiders' Sept. 21 game with Georgia has been moved to a 4:30 p.m. start in order to be televised by ESPN2.

Tech's Aug. 31 game with Kansas State will be televised locally by KAMC-28 (Cox Cable 8) at 2:30 p.m. Tech's Sept. 7 contest

with Oklahoma State at Texas Stadium in Irving also will be televised locally by KJTV-34 (Cox Cable 10) at 11:30 am.

"Certainly we are happy that our fans have the chance to see us play on television," Dykes said.

"With the first three games being on the road, it's great that the fans in Lubbock have a chance to see us make history in our first year of the Big 12."

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Former Red Raider to start for Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Calling it the most difficult roster decision of his career, Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson released linebacker Jack Del Rio on Monday.

"Jack is a true professional. He's intelligent, a competitor, and a team player," Johnson said.

The release of the 33-year-old Del Rio was made because of the solid play of rookie Zach Thomas, designated Monday as the starting middle linebacker.

Thomas led the team with eight tackles in last week's preseason opener against Tampa Bay, and will get the starting nod again this



Thomas

week against Chicago.

"The bottom line is that Zach Thomas was making plays," Johnson said. "He has quickness, he's an instinctive player, and he makes plays ... Jack Del Rio would still be here and still be our starter were it not for the play of Zach Thomas."

Thomas, a fifth-round draft pick from Texas Tech, is small for a linebacker at 5-foot-11 and 231 pounds, but makes up for it with quickness and being in position to

make plays.

"I came in with one goal, and that was to play my best and work hard," Thomas said. "I came in to do a job, and I still have to stay motivated because I really haven't done anything yet. We've only had one preseason game."

Thomas said he found out about Del Rio's release Sunday night after a team meeting and was shocked by the news.

"He taught me a lot in the short time that he was here," Thomas said. "I'm shocked because you never know who's coming and who's going in this league."

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