

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Planes collide; at least 132 killed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian airliner with 132 people on board collided with an air force jet after takeoff Monday from Tehran's main airport and exploded in a fireball as it plummeted into a military compound. There were no survivors.

The leased, Russian-piloted Tupolev airliner was bound for the northeastern Shiite Muslim holy city of Mashhad, and most of its 119 Iranian passengers were pilgrims. The crew of 13 included a Russian pilot and four other Russians. No other foreigners were on board, aviation authorities said.



NATION

Hospital gunman releases hostages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gunman yelling for pain medicine shot and critically wounded three doctors in a hospital emergency room Monday, authorities said. He then held two women hostage for several hours before surrendering.

The man had told police negotiators he was 45 years old and "a disgruntled former patient. It apparently has to do with what he perceives to be poor medical treatment," Lt. John Dunkin said.

The gunman entered the walk-in emergency room of Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center at 12:40 p.m. and opened fire on a group of doctors sitting at a desk near the door, hospital spokesman Harvey Kern said.

Almost five hours after the shooting, and following more than three hours of telephone negotiations, the gunman released the hostages unharmed. Two minutes later he emerged unarmed, Dunkin said.



STATE

House Republicans agree to compromise

AUSTIN (AP) — House Republicans who have blocked a "Robin Hood" school funding proposal said Monday they'd agree to put such a plan before Texas voters if lawmakers place other items on the same statewide ballot.

"Our idea on this is to break the logjam and to lay out a compromise," Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, head of the House GOP caucus, said the day before an expected vote.

Craddick said the caucus still opposes "Robin Hood" redistribution of local school tax money from property-rich to poor school districts.

But he said House Republicans would let Texans decide that issue if the ballot also included provisions to allow a school voucher program, take away court oversight of school funding, forbid property tax increases without voter approval and do away with unfunded state mandates.



INSIDE

Features Married couple Bob Paris and Rod Jackson will address issues of self esteem and tolerance tonight at the University Center. **page 4**

Sports Our very own sports editor Len Hayward eats his words after claiming Dallas would never make it to the Super Bowl! **page 5**

Duncan unsure of amendment; LISD in favor

Texas House of Representatives to vote on proposed school funding amendment today

by KAREN E. SNEAD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The proposed state constitutional amendment to redistribute property taxes across school districts will go before the Texas House of Representatives for a vote today.

The proposed amendment, approved Tuesday by the House Education Committee, will allow the state to appropriate property tax revenue from school districts whose wealth per student ranks in the top 5 percent in the state.

According to the proposed amendment, the state's redistribution amount cannot exceed 2.5 percent of the sum of local school property taxes

and state appropriations designated for public schools.

Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, said he is concerned about voting on the amendment without seeing detailed legislation for using the recaptured property tax dollars.

"It will be very difficult to vote without any enabling legislation and without seeing how it affects Lubbock," Duncan said.

Duncan said the legislation should include a plan on dealing with unfunded state mandates for local school districts as well as guaranteeing that Lubbock area school districts receive some of the funds.

Lubbock Independent School District offi-

cials are in favor of the proposed amendment, said Larry Throm, LISD assistant superintendent for business.

"We are in favor of it, it does everything we've asked for," Throm said.

He said the amendment specifically covers three areas of interest to LISD.

First, the amendment would limit the amount of local ad valorem taxes recaptured from wealthy districts to 2.5 percent.

Second, the proposed amendment gives legislators flexibility to recapture funds with or without county education districts.

And third, the amendment would allow legislators to set a minimum local fund assignment that all school districts must meet.

Throm said LISD stands to lose \$2.5 million next year, but not because of the proposed amendment.

"LISD will lose money," Throm said. "But

everybody's going to lose money next year because the state is putting less money into education, whether they pass the bill or not."

Under the proposed amendment, 69 school districts will lose about \$208 million to statewide redistribution.

In the South Plains region, school districts in counties, such as Andrews, Cochran and Gaines, would lose money.

Seminole school district, among the hardest to be hit, stands to lose almost \$24.7 million.

The joint resolution, proposed by committee Chairman Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaca, is a substitution of a similar amendment passed by the Senate a week and a half ago.

The three Republicans on the 11-member House Education Committee voted Feb. 2 against the proposed amendment.

Republicans defeated a similar proposal in a legislative session last fall.

Approval of Smart Job Fund improves Lubbock's shot at DOD

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas House of Representatives is expected to pass a measure Thursday allocating about \$50 million to the proposed Smart Jobs Training Fund.

The funding proposal will help pay for the training and re-training of Texas employees and also help create higher-skilled and higher-wage jobs without raising taxes.

The measure, which was proposed by Texas Gov. Ann Richards, was passed without opposition in the Texas Senate last week.

If the Smart Jobs Fund is approved by the House, the last contingency will be removed in Lubbock's bid for one of four Department of Defense finance and accounting centers.

Lubbock's Economic Development Director Rod Ellis said the Smart Jobs Fund will help increase the city's chances in winning one of the multi-million dollar projects because up to \$3 million will be made available to train potential DOD employees.

Ellis said possible training sites have not yet been established.

"We will send out proposals to contract the training," he said. "(Texas) Tech and South Plains College are sites that will be considered."

Richard's Deputy Press Secretary Chuck McDonald said the governor's enthusiastic support for the statewide training program was evident in her meeting with Defense Secretary Les Aspin last week.

"She told (Aspin) about the commitment of the Lubbock community to the DOD by passing the sales tax increase," he said.

"(Smart Jobs as applied to the DOD)



LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

would be a perfect example of this type of job training project that Texas needs."

Financing for Smart Jobs will be diverted from the Texas Employment Commission's Unemployment Insurance Tax Trust Account at a rate of one-tenth of 1 percent.

Funding for Smart Jobs is not expected to compromise the state's unemployment insurance because the money will not be allocated to job training until the insurance's stability is ensured.

In addition to training the existing work force, Smart Jobs also would offer businesses financial incentives to locate in Texas.

The Texas Department of Commerce's current Work Force Development Incentive Program will be combined with the Smart Jobs Fund.

Lubbock's DOD bid is the only one in Texas and consists of a \$67 million package financed by a half-cent sales tax increase passed by voters last month.

A DOD center in Lubbock would create up to 4,500 jobs with an average yearly salary of \$35,000.

The Pentagon will award the sites in mid-March.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Soaking it in

Doug Temple, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Flower Mound, studies while sitting on top of a ledge behind Clement Hall Monday. Many students took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather by spending time in the sun.

Perry stresses revival of rural economies in Texas

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry kicked off Texas Tech's Ag Awareness Week Monday by encouraging students to become involved in making Texas agriculture more valuable.

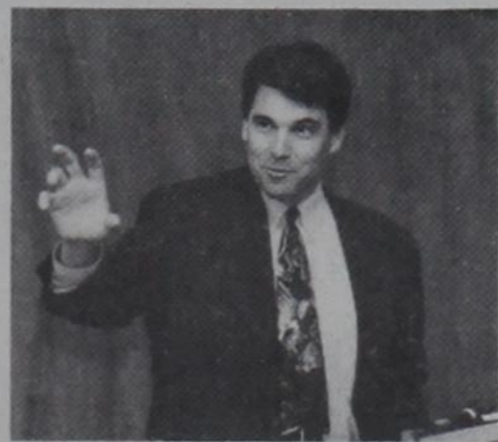
With about 80 percent of the state's population residing in urban areas, Perry said rural Texas is dying, taking agriculture with it.

He said that while the state is the top U.S. producer of cotton, wool, mohair and cattle, only 8 percent of those raw materials stay in Texas for production.

"If we were being graded, we'd get an A+ in production, but we only process 8 percent of the raw products we grow," Perry said. "We don't think there's anything right with that. If we don't buckle down and focus on rural Texas, we'll lose it forever."

The Department of Agriculture is working to increase manufacturing of Texas raw materials by loaning money to Texas-based business programs that concentrate on the production of Texas goods, Perry said, adding that rural Texas can provide economic opportunities for the state.

Through the loan program funded



Perry

by the department's \$40 million budget, 31 programs are currently receiving loans.

Local companies aided by the pro-

gram include Cotton Unlimited, a producer in Post that uses below-grade cotton which is often left unused for cotton insulation, and Bean Time in Plainview, which involves local farmers growing pinto beans to be canned in Plainview.

Perry said he hopes more job opportunities will be created in rural Texas to revive the area.

"We didn't have a job opportunity there. That's why we left," he said.

Perry also said he wants state government to encourage similar programs that give incentives to manufacturers to come or stay in Texas.

In addition to shipping Texas goods

out of the state for manufacturing, Perry said tort laws, such as workers compensation and trucking regulations, hinder economic and agricultural growth in the state, creating road blocks for increased manufacturing.

He also said the outlook for Texas agriculture depends on the pending North America Free Trade Agreement, which, he said, President Clinton is committed to supporting.

Perry said that while Texas, which already benefits from business relations with Mexico, will stand to benefit on the whole from NAFTA, some producers will have to become more competitive.

Week highlights future challenges in agriculture

by SANDRA RIEGLE
AND JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences is promoting this week the opportunities and demands facing the agricultural community in the 21st century by sponsoring Agricultural Awareness Week.

"Ag Week will help the Texas Tech and Lubbock communities become aware of what agriculture in higher education means," said Marvin Cepica, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Agriculture displays, tours and a career day will

supplement the week's theme, "Agriculture in the 21st Century."

The college's departments of agricultural economics, agricultural education and communication and agriculture, horticulture and entomology will feature displays highlighting research projects from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard.

The departments of animal science and food technology, landscape architecture and range and wildlife management will feature displays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the UC courtyard.

"The booths are not aimed at recruiting students,"

see WEEK, page 3

Performers voice safety concerns before Pikefest

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The issue of safety for fans and performers at the 20th annual Pikefest is becoming an increasing concern as racial tensions rise.

Steve Cox, personal manager for country singer Collin Raye, has asked for additional security for Raye and his band, which is scheduled to perform at Pikefest Feb. 20 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"I signed a contract and I have a legal obligation," Cox said. "A boycott would not be a consideration. My concern is the safety of my band and Collin Raye."

Cox recently received a phone call from someone asking if Raye intends to boycott the event.

Cox said he sympathizes with everyone involved in the recent racial incidents on the Texas Tech campus, but said he has a contractual obligation to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and intends to fulfill the obligation.

He said the only reason he would consider boycotting the event is if the band members could be in danger.

The band is not taking sides with any organizations or condoning any behavior, Cox said.

"We're not supporting anybody and we're not trying to make a statement by doing this concert," Cox said. "We're just honest guys trying to do our job."

A public relations firm associated with singer Hal Ketchum, who is scheduled to appear at Pikefest Feb. 19, contacted The University Daily Monday for information about events surrounding the Oct. 9 "Party in the Projects" and subsequent events.

The spokeswoman expressed concern about Ketchum performing and said the information was needed to make decisions regarding the event. She would not specify what is being considered.

Local radio station KLLL has withdrawn its Pikefest sponsorship because of a threat of violence at the event.

"As a radio station, we are not making a judgement," KLLL General Manager Scott Harris said. "We are trying to stay away from a dangerous situation. Hopefully, something won't happen, but why take that chance?"

The station's decision to refuse sponsorship is separate from Miller Brewing Co.'s decision not to sponsor the event.

Harris said the station has been concerned about sponsoring Pikefest since the party last October, but just recently became aware of picketing plans.

"We've been concerned from the very beginning," he said. "We don't condone what happened in October."

"I'm sure they (the Pikes) are disappointed and, to some extent, don't understand," Harris said. "But you have to do what you believe in. It wasn't an easy decision."

Civic Center Director Van McVay said the civic center's policy requires that adequate security be provided to ensure the safety of the patrons.

McVay is meeting with the Pikes **see CONCERT, page 3**

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Choosing between life and death



ANNA QUINDLEN

The mental picture is riveting: While a four-star fete goes on within, a senator, an ambassador or a captain of industry huddles in a doorway of the White House, cold and disgusted.

He or she is losing valuable ear time with movers and shakers, has missed a chance to confab with the president, and has gone head-to-head with the president's wife. All because of the need for a smoke.

Since Hillary Rodham Clinton said she would ban smoking in the White House, there has been this irresistible image of people in evening clothes doing what smokers have learned to do in recent years — go outdoors, as though they were unruly pets. Or Secret Service agents wrestling a lit cigarette to the ground. Or alliances unraveling as frazzled envoys from heavy-smoking nations try to get through dinner without nicotine.

It may be the president's infamous allergies. It may be that his wife does not like her home to smell as though there has been a fire in the basement.

Or it may be that Mrs. Clinton knows that, since Jan. 7, the arguments against public tobacco use have become considerably more powerful than either aesthetics or annoyance.

That was the day the Environmental Protection Agency released a blistering report on secondhand smoke that classified it as a Group A carcinogen, as dangerous as benzene, arsenic and radon. The report noted that 3,000 non-smokers die each year from secondhand-smoke

lung cancer, and that smoking poses special risks to the captive audience of children.

(I have to stop here for the warning label on this column: The tobacco industry wants you to know that all of this is poor science and political hysteria. And if its executives don't want people to smoke around their children, you shouldn't draw any wild conclusion from it.)

The evolution of attitudes toward smoking in this country has been rapid and constant. In 1964, when the first Surgeon General's report linked lung cancer and smoking, more than 40 percent of all American adults smoked and could do so nearly everywhere except in an oxygen tent; today the number is one in four, and smoking is banned in many offices, theaters and restaurants. In the land of the free and the home of the Marlboro man, public disapproval and restrictions have come a long way.

No one talks much about an outright ban on cigarettes for reasons ranging from the pragmatic to the political. We know from our experience with alcohol and drugs that a ban works poorly and leads inevitably to a contraband market.

We also know that there is scarcely a lobby in this country as rich and powerful as the tobacco lobby. After Mrs. Clinton clears the White House of secondhand smoke, it would be grand if she would get rid of secondhand smoking money, which is given in huge amounts to both political parties and flows through to national campaigns.

Making smoking expensive and uncomfortable has become a useful way to deal with a

health risk in an open society. Noting that \$2.6 billion was spent on health-care costs related to smoking in New York state, Gov. Mario Cuomo has proposed raising the cigarette tax steeply.

The members of Congress who wrote the blessed legislation banning smoking on domestic airline flights have moved on to banning smoking in places that provide federally financed services for children.

But the EPA report gives us issues to think about that are more difficult than keeping smokers in one corner of a restaurant.

If a mother was found to be putting a bit of benzene in a baby's bottle, baby might wind up in a foster home.

But many babies live day after day surrounded by cigarette smoke and, according to health experts, at increased risk of asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia and ear infections. C. Everett Koop, the former Surgeon General and ubiquitous tobacco nemesis, likens smoking around kids to child abuse.

Advocates for smokers like to talk about choice, a word that has become the clarion call for everything from abortion to schools. But one thing the secondhand smoke report made manifest is that parents who smoke are making a life-threatening choice, not just for themselves but for their kids. And that the risks of smoking may be contagious.

You choose; we cough. A White House smoking ban is an obvious corollary to what we now know about cigarette smoking and what we all ought to do about it. And besides, the drapes won't smell.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

editorial

Raising a modern family

Child care in America is an issue that calls for careful examination and a possible overhaul. Just look at our last two attorney general nominees.

First there was Zoe Baird, who withdrew herself from consideration for the position after an unexpected public outcry not only concerning her employment of undocumented workers, but her failure to pay taxes on them. Then came federal judge Kimba Wood, who also withdrew her name from consideration after finally revealing she didn't pay social security taxes on her baby sitter.

Little to no sympathy has been generated for Baird, and for good reason. She and her husband earn enough between the two of them to pay four legal baby sitters. As for Wood, well, some say she was just uninformed — a victim of circumstance.

But what about the average citizen who struggles with child care costs? If the Bairds and the Woods are evading taxes, how many other families have turned to illegal workers in order to avoid paying the high price of child care?

More and more women are entering the workforce, leaving the task of child care to private agencies, at least from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. But often the cost of these private child care facilities is sky-high, forcing women to put the idea of having kids on hold.

A double standard put into motion. On the average, two incomes are needed to support a family of four in today's economy, but the rising costs of child care may force one of the parents to quit his or her (usually her) job and stay home with the kids.

One viable solution presents itself. Rather than ruffling the feathers of our capitalist society and mandating that businesses provide child care for all employees, the government should offer sizable tax incentives for businesses that provide affordable child care for employees.

By having facilities on or near the premises, employees can take comfort knowing their children are only minutes away rather than miles. In addition, parents can spend time with their children during their lunch breaks and are easily accessible to the facility if the child becomes sick or is injured.

To take some of the cost burden off the company, employees can donate toys and supplies to the child care facility and pack lunches for their children.

Both women and men should have the opportunity to work and raise a family, not be forced to choose between one or the other.

Perot's new involvement

Just when you thought it was safe to look at politics, guess who is back. Yes, Ross Perot has returned to the political scene, but this time on a more grass roots level. (If that's possible.)

After forming his political watchdog group "United We Stand America" Perot has decided to let his group help in the special Senate election May 1.

Perot said he wanted his group to let the candidates talk to the people, even if they do not have the campaign funds to make speeches. The group wants to hold televised forums for the candidates, so the people can see each one of them talk about the issues.

Some people have said that Perot's influence may help one candidate or another, but this group has offered to help each equally.

The forums also give the voters a chance to hear what the candidates have to say about issues such as the national debt and other issues in the limelight now.

This gives the public a chance to see how each candidate will react to certain issues, and to see if that is the person voters want to elect.

Most of the candidates have talked to the Perot organization, and realize the benefit it may have on the outcome of the race.

The first real test for the group came during the Georgia senate election, where the group endorsed one candidate and that candidate won.

In Texas, Perot has a lot of pull and may influence the election. But for "United We Stand America" to have the ultimate effect, it will require the group to actually come out and endorse one candidate, which Perot said was an "option" in the *Dallas Morning News*.

Perot's organization is trying to get the voters informed on how each of the candidates will do. This is the first way this so-called watchdog is going to do it, and why not start in Texas. Analysts say the effect on the race may be minimal, but that has yet to be seen.

The group is still growing, but if it happens to endorse a losing candidate its popularity could be lost. Perot may be bettering his position for the 1996 presidential election, which more than likely is true. Now, though, the group is providing a service for the voters for them to make their own decision based on what they have seen.



Peaceful change

To the editor:
 Speaking on behalf of the Black Student Association, we feel that the incident [Thursday] night exemplifies several points. One being that any time a group of people, whether it be ethnic, political or other, humanly feels the need to make a stand once they feel that they have been offended, which parallels the reasons we have chosen to speak out.

2. This incident shows that the measures we as minority students have taken have been very diplomatic in their nature as well as under the protection of the law and the university codes. We have shown, despite popular belief, that we are not the group concerned within the area of militancy; by our willingness to disclose all actions both present and future publicly.

3. The Black Student Association had been in the process of planning Black History Month events since June of 1992. Well before any of the controversy became an issue; and we were in no way using our Black History Month ceremony as a form of retaliation or to make a statement other than the campus recognition of the commencement of Black History Month.

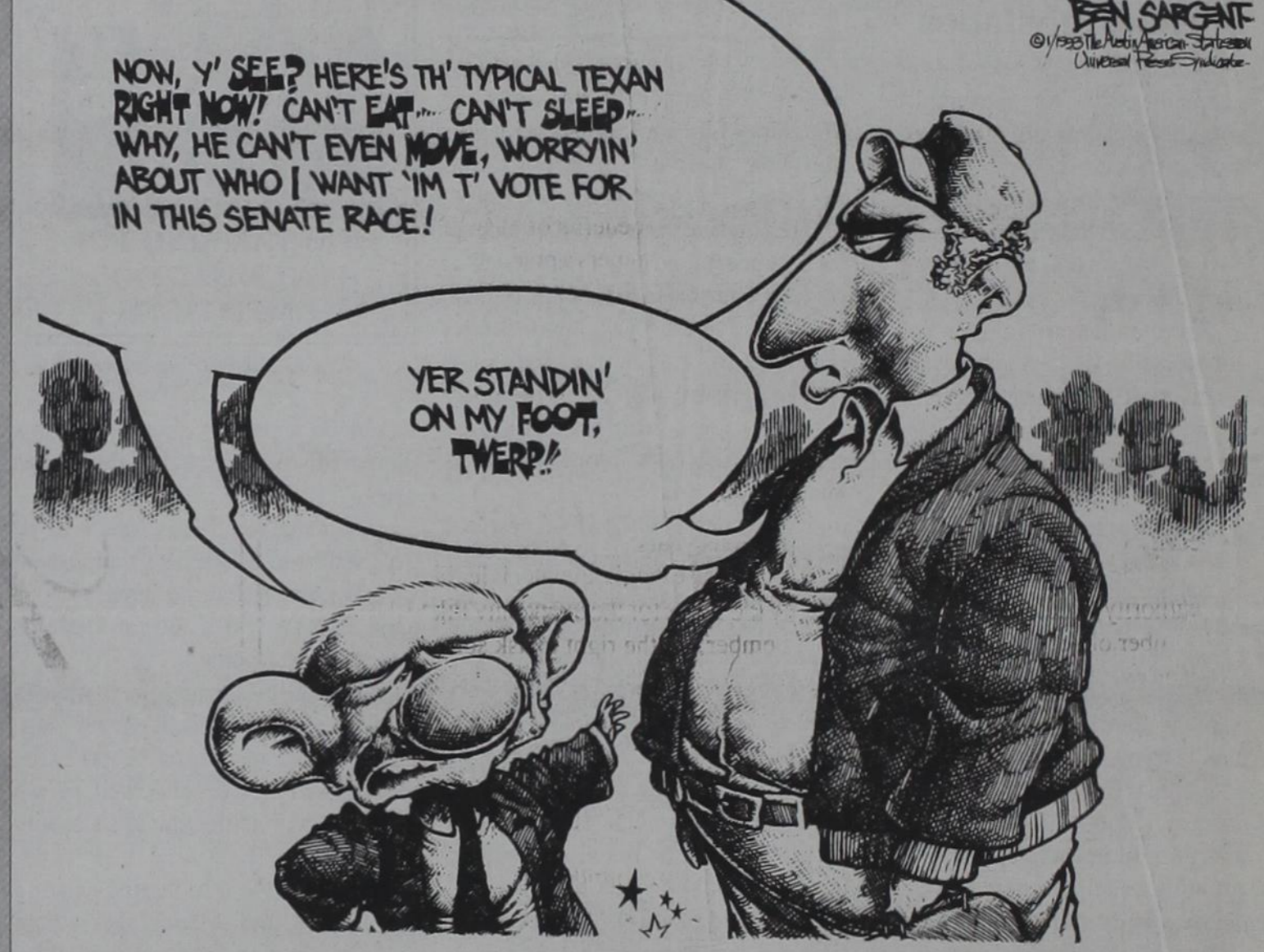
Lastly, the question of rights has gotten out of hand. The minorities and the majority are both arguing the same point; however, these majority groups are using their "rights" to convey majority superiority, minority inferiority, supremacy and to mock, humiliate and try and suppress other groups.

The minority groups, however, are using our rights not to convey superiority but equality. To uplift ourselves, our culture and our rights without infringing on the rights of others.

The flag that we raised in Memorial Circle and colors that were wrapped around the statue represent our origin as a black people and have never been related to black supremacy, violence or militancy.

Lifting the African flag is synonymous to the lifting of the American flag and with the two hanging together even if for a short length of time it symbolizes unification or at least an attempt and the sensitivity toward African-American people.

Difference is necessary and opinions are healthy as long as they are not expressed in an attempt to hurt others that do not agree with your beliefs. If the people that participated in the raising of the Confederate flag feel the need to take action and if they sincerely feel that they have a "just" cause, then I



suggest they take the necessary steps to have their flag-raising ceremony recognized by the university, as ours was, where all in favor of your beliefs can come together for your cause peacefully and publicly in our example.

Telea Johnson

These opinions may not be the opinions of all members or all minority students.

Questioning the debate

To the editor:
 I would just like to ask one thing to the people who have dedicated so much time to arguing over the racial tensions at Tech through The University Daily: When do y'all study?

Kim Randall

The solution is forgiveness

To the editor:
 The rising racial tension on the campus is very disturbing. The injured feelings on both sides, not to mention the McCarthy-like calls for prosecution of groups and individuals for exercising rights guaranteed under the First Amendment are propagating the problem.

Regardless of who is politically correct, or who is insensitive, both races, African-Americans and Anglo-Americans, feel the persecution of the other's actions.

Forcing fundamentally wrong, but well-intended actions on either group does nothing to solve the underlying problem. When has requiring a restitution that is perceived as unjust produced a change of attitude? Why, with full knowledge of the outcome of these actions, are people advocating the

use of this tactic? Obviously, revenge and punishment are not the solution to the problem of strained race relations. The solution is forgiveness.

One may ask, "How can I forgive this grave injustice to my character, my race, that which I am?" Does not the one who possesses strength and self-esteem, who says, "I forgive your ignorance and I do not hold it against you?" demand through this action the respect of the other party? How long can the fighting go on if one is unwilling to contribute fuel to the other's anger? Does not the one who demands "peace" rather than "justice" ultimately change that attitude which caused the "injustice"?

No one will argue the difficulty in accomplishing this solution; however, the current course of action certainly will not solve the problem either. The continuing calls for protests to yield some form of punishment will only propagate the fighting. In this era of change let each person contribute to the reformation of attitudes and stop these petty name-calling games which do nothing but destroy the opportunity for change sought by all.

Mark Fryar

The sword cuts both ways

To the editor:
 I would like to take this time to comment on an issue that has taken up space in the mailbag section of The University Daily.

I was not a student here last semester, so all that I know about last year is hearsay.

It seems that two organizations threw a party that some minorities considered to be a violation of their civil rights.

The school took action against the organizations as spelled out by the student handbook, but in their constitutionally guaranteed appeal an attorney for the organizations pointed out that the handbook was unconstitutional because it violated the organizations' civil rights. This brings us to the semester where I become a witness.

After several weeks of letters mostly condemning the organizations for their actions, a letter was published on Wednesday called "The other side of the coin" criticizing the behavior of certain minority protagonists. The next day we have three replies to his letter.

Thomas Christopher Lewis said, "I realized that I was reading the words of a desperate, jealous and misinformed individual." Cheryl Michelle Taylor said that the letter writer had a "lack of knowledge and stupidity, an inability to act intelligently." Telea Johnson does not call the writer any names but makes several references about him/her and an "obvious lack of knowledge."

Children, don't you know that calling people derogatory names is a violation of their civil rights, the very thing you are accusing the organizations of?

I want you to know that I am Christian. As I read your letter, such verses as "let he who is without sin cast the first stone" and "judge not, lest ye be judged" went through my mind.

Civil rights are not only about race. They are about a set of rights that every American enjoys.

How can you accuse someone of violating your civil rights while you violate another's?

Mike Galbreath

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Hybrid vehicle in last stages of Ford contest preparation

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With four more months until the Ford Electric Vehicle Challenge in June, Texas Tech has some problems to knock out of its hybrid vehicle.

Students in Tech's mechanical, civil and electrical engineering departments have been conducting research on the electrical internal combustion engine for a year and a half, using a 1992 Ford Escort station wagon donated by the corporation.

The students are working on an engine that can carry an adequate amount of fuel, does not have to be recharged daily and does not cost much, said Timothy Maxwell, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The Department of Energy, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Ford Corporation provided \$3,000 in funding for the project.

The initial stages of the project have been completed and the engine is expected to be ready for testing in March.

The initial stages included stripping the car of its original engine, transmission and other internal components. The parts were replaced with two alternating current induction motors, or ACs, that provide electricity equivalent to that received from a power socket.

The other replacement parts are a small motorcycle engine under the hood of the car, an electrical control system that turns on the internal combustion and can provide excess power to recharge the battery and 12 batteries that drive the ACs.

Mechanical engineering instructor Jesse Jones said a small internal combustion engine is being installed to

prolong the range of the electric engine. The hybrid's extended range must equal 200 miles for the contest.

Jones said the main problem with the hybrid engine is controlling the excess weight of all the components in the vehicle. The weight of the car for the contest cannot exceed its original gross weight plus 10 percent of the weight. The vehicle exceeds the limit by about 200 pounds, Jones said.

The problems with meeting the weight requirements lie in the internal components of the vehicle, he said.

In addition to the weight of the engine and the internal combustion, the 12 batteries collectively weigh about 850 pounds and the electrical control system weighs about 200 pounds.

The excess weight causes problems when driving the vehicle because it increases the risk of the structure collapsing, Jones said.

The internal combustion runs on ethanol alcohol because it does not emit as much pollution as regular gasoline, he said. Gasoline consists of about 200 compounds that, when burned, cause pollution and smog. Ethanol alcohol, however, consists of a single compound and therefore does not emit as large an amount of pollution when burned, he said.

Maxwell said the main problem with an electric engine is the engine's battery must be recharged every 30 to 50 hours, a process that usually takes about 8 to 10 hours. The cost also is a problem because the engines range in price from the \$1,500 Tech spent on its engine to \$20,000 for a more elaborate engine, Maxwell said.

Maxwell said hybrid engines incorporate the benefits of electric cars and offer consumers a practical means of transportation.

college briefs

The University of Southern California's Book Board allows students to trade books without reselling them through the bookstore.

The program, established by the university's Student Senate, finds which books are in use during the current semester and provides students with the names of students who want to sell their books.

The system was started after students complained about being cheated by the bookstore while reselling their books.

The Pennsylvania State Faculty Senate is considering dropping a physical education requirement from the university curriculum.

Faculty members and students proposed the change because of budget constraints and a desire to lessen the requirements for an undergraduate degree.

The student publications board at the University of Texas-Austin refused to run an advertisement that denied the legitimacy of the Holocaust.

A committee member said Texas is not giving publicity to the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust.

A student at Midland College used a computer to change his Pell Grant award, according to an auditing company for the college.

The student took advantage of the system's easy password accessibility to add one year of Pell Grant eligibility to his record.

The Graduate Student Association at the University of California-Santa Barbara is protesting a university-owned housing complex's contract rules that exclude homosexual couples

from living together.

The group said the policy violates University of California anti-discrimination policies.

To qualify for housing in the facility, couples must be married or single parents with 50 percent custody of a child. Homosexual couples cannot be legally married in California.

Honors students at Louisiana State University are not receiving tuition waivers promised to them by the state because of a lack of state funding and a difficult eligibility process.

The Louisiana Legislature founded a program last year that waived tuition at state universities for students who graduated within the top 5 percent of their high school class.

Faced with 1,487 eligible students, the state said students who received other tuition waivers from the university or the state could only receive one financial aid award.

Lawmakers in Washington are considering placing an undergraduate and a graduate student on a public

university governing board.

Proponents of the plan said it builds leadership qualities in students, but opponents said students will not consider school issues objectively.

Medical students at the University of New Mexico have access to more than 3,000 medical journals through their personal computers and Medline, a telephone communications system.

The system provides students with services similar to a card-catalog system.

Members of the Iowa State Board of Regents may have to register as professional lobbyists under new ethics rules passed by the Iowa Legislature.

The regents will have to expose their sources of income if they choose to register as a lobbyist. The Legislature said the regents may be lobbyists because they are non-elected officials who share opinions with lawmakers.

Week

continued from page 1
Cepica said. "They are purely for education and awareness."

The college also will sponsor a career day promoting career opportunities and internships in agriculture from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the UC. About 20 agricultural companies will be interviewing stu-

dents for jobs and internships.

The college's six departments are striving to inform the Tech and Lubbock communities of the importance of agriculture and the challenges the field faces in the future.

The agricultural economics department will examine the challenges the field faces in the upcoming century.

The department of agricultural education and communications will emphasize the growing need for ag com-

municators in the coming century to inform a growing population about the needs and benefits of agriculture.

The landscape architecture department will stress the need for the assistance of landscape architects with the growing concerns regarding the environment in the next century.

To conclude the week's activities, the college will sponsor a tour Friday of its New Deal facilities. The facilities include an animal farm that is

comprised of a feed mill and lot and a horse, wine, sheep and beef center.

The tour is open to the Tech and Lubbock communities.

"I've been told that a few elementary schools have scheduled tours, so it's not just for the Tech campus," Cepica said.

Appointments can be made by calling the animal sciences and food technology department at 742-2535.

Concert

continued from page 1
Thursday to discuss how much security will be adequate.

Civic center officials have the authority to determine the adequate number of security officers present at an event, although event promoters pay for the security.

"We are not anticipating any problems," McVay said.

"Adequate security will be provided."

Capt. Randall Ward of the Lubbock Police Department's patrol division said 32 off-duty officers will patrol the inside of the civic center

and 10 to 12 on-duty officers will patrol the center's outdoor premises during the event.

He said the number of security officers will be about the same as previous years.

Because the civic center is leased by the Pikes for the event, any Pike member has the right to ask someone to leave the center based on criminal trespassing laws.

Students planning to picket the event must be aware that no entrances and exits can be blocked, McVay said.

To prevent hindering anyone from entering the premises, picketers must be at least 50 feet from the entrance of the building.

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Homosexual couple to speak of need for more tolerance for gays, lesbians

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On June 22, 1989, Bob Paris and Rod Jackson's lives were changed forever.

They were married to each other in a Unitarian ceremony.

Bob Paris is a bodybuilder who has held the titles of Mr. America and Mr. Universe. Rod Jackson is a top fashion model.

The couple will be speaking today at 8 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre. Their presentation is part of the UC Programs' "Gender Issues '93: Discovering Ourselves."

The Jackson-Paris' travel around the country lecturing to college students about tolerance and self esteem.

Spanish art museum allows blind visitors to enjoy exhibitions by feeling paintings, sculptures with hands

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Miguel Moreno is an art lover, yet he's never been to the Prado, the Thyssen Museum or the Reina Sofia art center.

In those museums that make up Madrid's Golden Triangle, the rule is "Don't Touch," and for Moreno, who's blind, you can't enjoy art you can't feel.

"The problem is that the blind can't capture what those

"We're trying to foster an environment of tolerance," Paris said in an article in *USA Today*. "We talk about love. The thing that brought us to where we are now is love. The strength we've gained from our love is what pulls us along."

Although the couple talks about homosexual issues, Jackson said he and his partner do not encourage gays and lesbians to come out of the closet until they are ready.

"Coming out should always be in a loving place," Jackson told *USA Today*. "You have to heal your own head first. You should never come out to punish someone, to be hateful."

"We don't want young gay and lesbian people to have to go through the same garbage that so many others went through in past generations," Paris said.

The couple has appeared on "Donahue," "Geraldo" and museums have to offer," said Moreno. But no longer.

Now he and others can enjoy what is being billed as the world's largest museum for the blind — a hands-on display of art, architecture, manuscripts and historical instruments.

"A blind person could never grasp this if it weren't done this way," said Moreno, assistant director of the

"The Oprah Winfrey Show."

They told Winfrey on the show that they consider themselves married just like any other couple.

"Marriage comes from the heart," Paris said on the show. "And even if society doesn't recognize it as legal, it should take place in the heart first."

Although the marriage was recognized by the church, it is not recognized under the law.

The Jackson-Paris' were denied a marriage license in California because the state's constitution prohibits same-sex marriages.

The couple has hired an attorney in order to ensure its rights as a couple in the same way a married couple would have.

"All we're asking for is the same rights that everyone else is guaranteed," Paris said.

National Organization of the Blind's cultural center that houses the two-floor, 16,200-square foot Museum for the Study of Blindness. Two large rooms are filled with scale models of famous monuments and cities. Here the blind and sighted alike can feel the onion domes of the Kremlin, reliefs of the Altamira cave drawings, the flame atop the Statue of Liberty and the tilt of Pisa's tower.



Be a virus, see the world.

The University Daily Features

Job Fair showcases employment opportunities through summer camps

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Job seekers will have an opportunity today to look over a wide range of opportunities for summer employment.

The Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center will host the 12th annual Summer Camp Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Representatives from more than 40 summer camp facilities throughout Texas and other states will be on hand to answer questions, take applications and interview prospective workers for positions such as sports and art instructors, kitchen staff, nurses and cabin counselors.

The camps generally focus on children ranging in age from 6 to 18, and at least six camps represented at the fair will offer opportunities to work with individuals with special needs of the visually or hearing impaired, physically or developmentally disabled and chronically or terminally ill.

One of the special camps is Camp Sweeney, a residential camp in Gainesville that offers counseling and activities for children with diabetes. Camp Sweeney representative

Ernie Fernandez will be at the jobfair to fill activity and general coun-

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS PROVIDE

OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS TO DEVELOP LEADERSHIP SKILLS.

seling positions.

Denise Kopriva, a representative from Tech's Recreational Sports Summer Sports Camp, said students do not need a specific degree to be an effective camp worker.

"Generally, we're looking for patience and enthusiasm when it comes to dealing with kids," she said.

Delores Ludwig, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement

Center, said the camp representatives seek people who enjoy working outdoors and with young people.

Tech students can gain valuable experience in their fields of study as well, Ludwig said.

"Through the different types of jobs that the different camps have, elementary education, family studies, psychology, and sociology majors can get good experience," she said. "Even

someone like a restaurant, hotel and institutional management major can get real experience managing one of the kitchens."

Ludwig said all students are encouraged to attend the fair to gain a better knowledge summer camps.

"Summer camp positions provide an opportunity for students to develop leadership, supervisory, organization, communication, decision-making and problem-solving skills," she said.

Other examples of camps looking for college students include Camp Challenge, a six-week leadership training camp at Fort Knox, Ky., sponsored by the Army ROTC, and the Lutheran Outdoor and Retreat Ministries of the Southwest.

Delores Ludwig

by Bill Watterson



TUESDAY		FEBRUARY 9					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	24	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwing Goo! Troop	Jerry Good News	
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Missions Psychiatry	
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Faud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Action 80s	
10:00	Sesame Street	F. Daniels	Price Is Right	Home	700 Club	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Scrabble	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Answers Health Club	
1:00	Painful Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock		
2:00	Mr. Rogers	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Answers Health Club	
3:00	Street	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons	Camp Candy Ducktales	
5:00	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Bonanza	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Int/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	700 Club	
7:00	NOVA	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Class of '96	Dr. D.J. Kennedy	
8:00	Frontline	Unsolved Mysteries	CBS Movie 'I Can	Rosanne J. Thomas	Key West	Mr. North Robin Hood	
9:00	Americas	Dateline	Make You Love Me	Chill Wars	Hunter	Family Enrichment	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music	
11:00	David	Show	Curr/Alfair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court	Rally Tonight	
12:00	Letterman	R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatulation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Come Alive	

"I thought college was going to be all fun and games. I was wrong."

Whitney Reed
Freshman,
Havenhurst College

Class Of '96
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Moment's Notice

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: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

MORTAR BOARD
Applications for membership available and due in Dean of Students office by 5pm Feb 26th. Applicants must have 96 hrs. by Fall 93 and at least a 3.0 GPA. For information, call 797-9106.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Learn to speak effectively before you graduate. Feb 11 in BA 256 at 7:30pm. For information, call Mimi Crawford 745-8302.

SEA STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Weekly meeting Feb 10 in Holden Hall Rm 225 at 5pm. For information, call John Marshall 828-5702.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Meeting/Internship night Feb 9 in BA Rm. 358 at 7pm. Companies that will be there include Dillard's, Frito Lay and Love's Convenient Stores. For information, call Scott Kaweck 795-2437.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
Meets every Tue. & Thur. from 7-9pm in Rec center mat rm. 116 for bouting and instruction. Beginners welcome and encouraged. For information, call Allen Gall (Pres.) 744-8916 or Mike Husband (Coach) 765-7347.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE
Meeting Wed Feb 10th in UC Courtyard at 6pm. For information, call Sarah Ziesenis 742-6930.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
General meeting Wed Feb 10 7pm Holden Hall rm. 4. For information, call Sergio Fernandez 742-7294.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Formal Spring Rush Feb 10 Home Economics Rm. 111 at 7pm. For information, call Corey Weiss 762-3846.

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION
"Love at First Sight" Feb 10 at 7pm in Home Economics Rm. 169. For information, call Tiffany Berry 742-3616. Miss Black Texas Tech Scholarship Pageant Feb 27 at 7:30pm in Home Economics Rm. 169. Applications are available and due in SOS office by Feb 12. For information, call Kimberly Vaughn 742-6048.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
Raider Awakening #8 a retreat for all students Feb 19-21 in roaring Springs; Applications at Catholic Student Center 2304 Broadway 762-1672. Fellowship for all students with exciting topics Feb 9 at 8pm at Catholic Student Center. Fourth Day for all Awakeners Feb 11 at 6:30pm at the Catholic Student Center. For information, call Tara Hearlity 742-5882.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Meeting Feb 9 at 6:30 pm AG. Sc. 214. For information, call Shannon Myers 742-6008.

PASS
Taking objective & essay test 6-7pm Feb 9. Success tips for the non-traditional student 12-1 Feb 10. Study Skills and time management 6-7pm Feb 10. Rm. 205 West Hall. For information, call 742-3664.

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Raiders hoping to upset league-leading SMU

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The last time Texas Tech faced Southern Methodist this season, it was the opening game of the first half of the Southwest Conference season for the Red Raiders.

The Mustangs won that game over the Red Raiders 61-59, and started on their run toward the top of the SWC. Tech, on the other hand, started on a three-game conference losing skid that put them in a hole in the SWC standings.

The Raiders come into today's game at 7:35 p.m. in Moody Coliseum in Dallas with a record of 11-7 and 3-4 in league play, with coach James Dickey saying his team needs to show continued improvement in consistency, even with the youth on the team.

"Part of it is inconsistency and freshmen are going to be inconsistent," he said at his weekly press conference Monday.

"Teams who have a freshman playing well or playing great most of the time have a veteran team around them. We are in a situation where we rely on our freshmen a lot."

The freshmen trio of Lenny Holly, Koy Smith and Jason Sasser have produced well for the Raiders and have picked up the brunt of the scoring for the team.

Both Sasser and Holly start, but Smith has come off the bench to score 10.9 points per game, while hitting 62

of 134 shots from behind the three-point stripe.

The Mustangs, who have an experienced ball club with five senior starters, are coming off a 78-77 overtime win over the second-place Rice Owls Saturday. SMU has a record of 7-1 in league play, with a 14-5 overall record.

"I think we are a better team now (since the first game with the Mustangs on Jan. 16). Lance (Hughes) is playing well and the emergence of Lenny Holly has helped us," Dickey said. "They have experience and that is the scary thing."

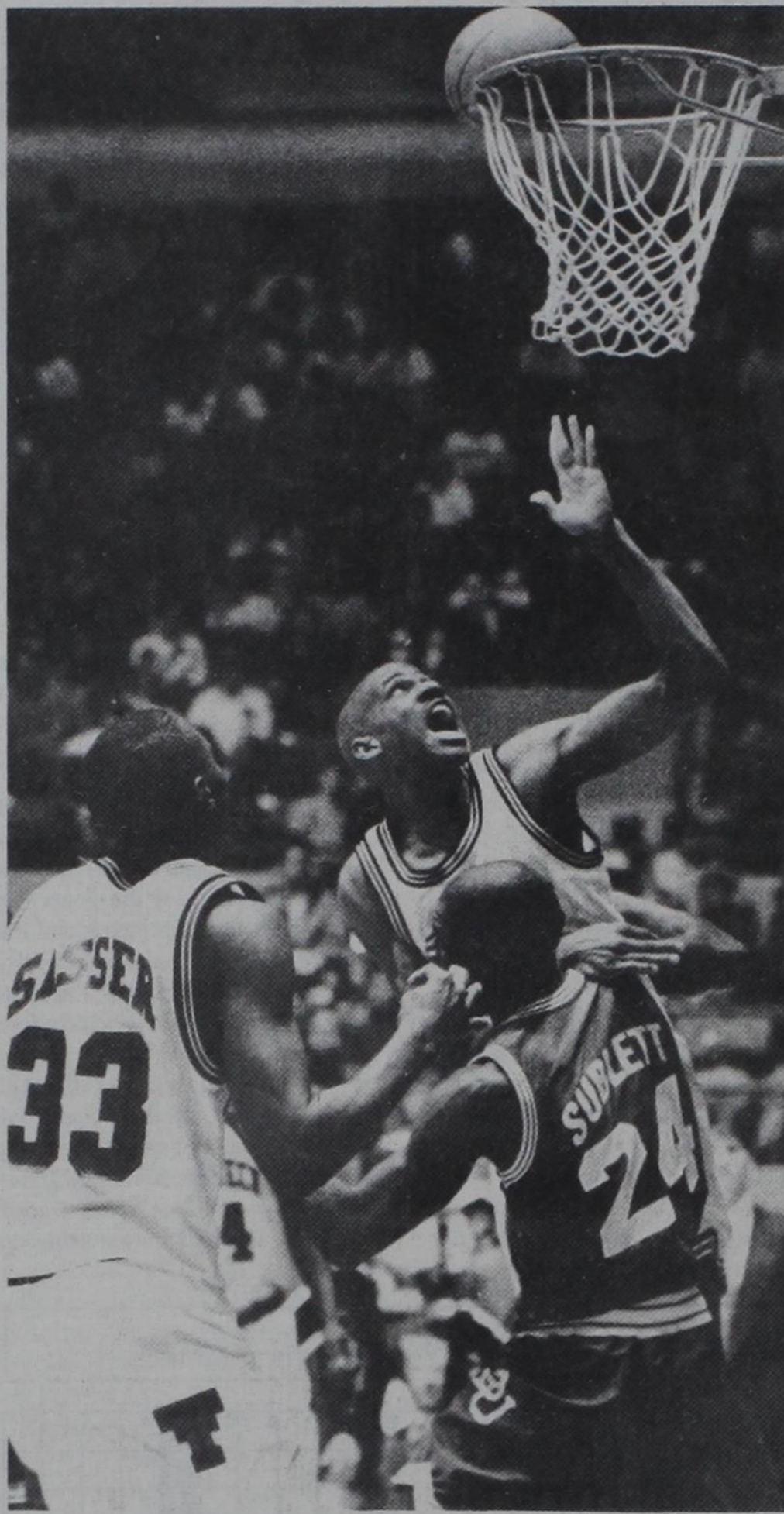
After a slow start, Hughes, a 6-4 sophomore guard from Georgetown, has scored at least 16 points in the last four games, and with the exception of Saturday's game against Baylor, he has hit better than 50 percent of his shots from the field.

The Raiders shot under 40 percent versus Baylor after shooting better than 50 percent against A&M last Wednesday.

"When you shoot the ball well, it covers up your weaknesses and helps your defense," Dickey said. "The key for us in this game is defense."

Dickey said Saturday's loss to Baylor was not only important for conference, but for picking up a win at home. Of the four losses in conference play, two of those have come in the Coliseum.

"You beat SMU at home and it changes the complexion of a lot of things, you have got to win your games at home," he said.



You look like a good ladder SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech freshman guard Lenny Holly waits to see what happens to the ball, as Baylor's Willie Sublett tries to avoid having Holly fall on him. The Red Raiders lost the game Saturday 105-102, with their record falling to 11-7 and 3-4 in the SWC. Tech will take on SMU today at 7:35 p.m. in Dallas.

University Daily Sports

Former Rocket celebrates election to Hall of Fame

HOUSTON (AP) — Shrieks of Houston Rockets guard Calvin Murphy echoed through the Summit Monday as he celebrated being named to the basketball Hall of Fame after being rejected three times.

"They called me this morning at 8:20 and told me," Murphy said. "I tried to play it real cool. It just didn't work."

Murphy, the Rockets' second round pick in 1970, played his entire career with the Rockets, retiring after the 1983 season.

Murphy will be inducted into the Hall on May 10 along with former NBA stars Julius Irving, Walt Bellamy, Dan Issel and Dick McGuire, Soviet Olympic standout Ulyana Semyonova and Olympic star Ann Meyers.

After failing to make the Hall of Fame last year, Murphy asked that his name be removed from the list.

Now he's glad he got another chance.

"It was kind of embarrassing to almost get in," Murphy said. "It's about ego and as you know, I'm a person who believes in himself. Coming into the fourth year, I tried to lay back so I wouldn't be that big disappointment."

"That made it more exciting when they decided I was qualified."

Murphy, 44, ranks third on the NBA's all-time free throw list with an .892 percentage.

He holds records for the best free throw percentage (.958 in 1980-81) and most consecutive free throws made (78, Dec. 27, 1980-Feb. 20, 1981).

Murphy averaged 17.9 points for his 13-year career. His best season was 1977-78 when he averaged 25.6 points and scored 1,949 points, one of 11 consecutive 1,000-point seasons.

There will be no problem with an acceptance speech, Murphy said.

"I've got mine from four years ago, I just need to chance the know what I'll say. I'm a very emotional person."

Murphy was a novelty because of his size — he is 5-foot-9 — when he was drafted by the Rockets out of Niagra, where he average 33.1 points in 77 games, the fourth-best average in NCAA Division I history.

Murphy said his rookie coach, Alex Hannum, gave him his chance to show a small guard could play in the NBA.

Women's tennis team heads for Abilene

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will play Abilene Christian University at 1:30 p.m. today on the ACU campus.

The singles lineup for the Raiders is as following:

1. Jennifer Breenan
2. Debbie Biswell
3. Christy Davis
4. Lynne Jackson
5. Sheri Gilreath
6. Renna Rhodes
7. Misti Porter
8. Erica Tarrillion
9. Vanessa Hill.

Tech's doubles lineup looks like this:

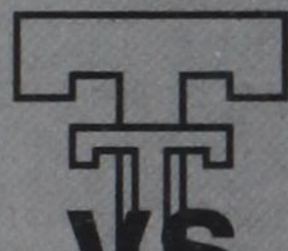
1. Breenan/Jackson
2. Biswell/Gilreath
3. Davis/Rhodes
4. Porter/Tarrillion.

"I am looking forward to competing again," coach Kathy Vick said. "We need to get ready for the start of the conference play. Abilene Christian is very competitive and when you play outside, the weather can be a factor."

Texas Tech vs. SMU



Texas
Tech



Tipoff



SMU
Mustangs

7:35 p.m. Moody Coliseum Dallas

Radio/TV

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Records

Texas Tech (11-7, 3-4), Southern Methodist (14-5, 7-1)

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Wool skirts... from \$39.90, were up to \$135
Long Sleeve blouses... from \$29.90, were up to \$98
Wool tweed pants... from \$49.90, were up to \$120
Wool tweed blazers... from \$99.90, were up to \$250
Cotton stripe shirts... from \$19.90, were up to \$78
Printed twill skirts... from \$29.90, were up to \$88
Suede skirts... from \$99.90, were up to \$250
Fall shorts... from \$29.90, were up to \$88

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Outerwear... \$49.90, were up to \$100
Casual Pants... From \$19.90, were up to \$55
Wool Sweaters... \$49.90, were up to \$115
Sportshirts... from \$29.90, were up to \$65
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Belts... from \$24.90, were up to \$60
Neckwear... from \$19.90, were up to \$65

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