

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 22, 1993

Volume 68 Number 94

6 pages



Somalia wish list to cost \$250 million

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A U.N. wish list of projects to start rebuilding Somalia seeks at least \$250 million — and that's just for immediate needs, according to a draft copy obtained Sunday by The Associated Press.

The proposal includes projects to restore water systems, schools, agriculture and health care and promises a request for additional funds will come later this year. It says success hinges on allied forces continuing to maintain security in the lawless country.

U.N. officials are to present a final version of the report to a conference of donor nations on March 11 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. An aid package could provide a boost to peace talks between rival factions scheduled in Addis Ababa four days later.



Cisneros enjoying cabinet position

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Henry Cisneros has enjoyed his first few weeks as a national figure, although every now and then, he says, he pinches himself and asks, "Am I supposed to be here?"

The former mayor of San Antonio has returned to the city since becoming Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. But this weekend's visit was tied to business, drumming up support for President Clinton's economic plan.

In addition, Cisneros attended a benefit Saturday for the San Antonio Education Partnership, which he helped start, and on Sunday was the drawing card for a social sponsored by Mayor Nelson Wolff.



SEC takes action against companies

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is seeking court action against two Tarrant County oil and gas operations accused of defrauding investors of millions of dollars.

A 24-count criminal indictment was unsealed last week against 12 people involved with Bedford-based Hartford Oil and Gas, alleging violations ranging from mail fraud to money laundering.

The SEC contends that the company improperly diverted funds received from more than 200 people who invested \$5 million in oil and gas drilling projects.

The SEC on Feb. 5 filed a civil complaint against Arlington-based Tekna Synergy, alleging that the firm made fraudulent misrepresentations to investors, said Spencer Barasch, regional trial counsel for the agency.

He called Tekna's operation "one of the most egregious oil and gas boilerroom frauds that I've seen."



Features Def Leppard makes its third appearance in the Hub City Tuesday at the Municipal Coliseum. **page 4**

Sports Even the declaration of Will Flemons Day couldn't spur the Raiders to victory during their game against the Rice Owls Saturday. **page 6**

Protesters turn their backs on unity rally

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To begin the healing process for wounds inflicted by October's "Party in the Projects," Texas Tech officials sponsored "Unity Day" Friday to bring the campus and Lubbock communities together.

"Our purpose behind Unity Day is to recognize this is just the beginning of the healing process and this is an attempt to bring some harmony and unity to a campus that has been wounded deeply by recent events," said Assistant to the Dean of Students Joshua Mora.

"Today, we ask you to come together as one community for Texas Tech University, sharing one common objective," Mora said Friday. "Help

us in continuing to go forward with the healing process."

About 400 students, faculty and staff participated in Friday's ceremony, while about 40 students stood in protest of "Unity Day."

The protesters walked together from the University Center to Memorial Circle before the ceremony started and stood behind the stage with their backs toward the speakers. Many of the protesters wore signs that read, "Unity for who?"

"Unity wasn't reached for everybody," said protester Toni Williams, a freshman nursing major. "The voice of the people wasn't heard."

Traci Hodges, a junior broadcast journalism major said, "We're still not satisfied with the so-called sanctions that they gave the Pikes.

Although this is supposedly a rally for unity, unity for who? We didn't get anything out of it and that's why our backs are turned."

Although several protesters hinted they were planning to protest Pikefest, no protesting occurred at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Friday or Saturday night.

Friday's ceremony included statements from Mora; Tech Regent Alan White; Marcy Lawless, wife of Tech President Robert Lawless; Lubbock Mayor David Langston; and Student Association President Chris Loveless.

"We pray that today is a day of healing," Mrs. Lawless said Friday. "Texas Tech University is a place of higher education which is dedicated to stirring minds, and it is for all races and all colors. But, we also have to be a place

where we can reach out our hearts to one another."

Kappa Alpha Psi President Christopher Lewis said, "I thought Unity Day was a great step in the right direction. I think the decisions that we and the Pikes came to was a great first step and I'm glad the university is following through with contributions. I think it's a chance to put things behind us and to go on from here."

The victory bells rang out as the Tech flag was raised to symbolize campus unity.

"In order for cultural diversity to be a strength, we have to develop relationships because it's only through relationships, getting to know one another, that you can change people's hearts and people's minds," Langston said.

Jennifer Gooch, contributing writer

French film festival invades Lubbock's Showplace 6 theater

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock will get a taste of French culture this week when the New New Wave French film festival makes one of 16 university stops in the Hub City.

The event will feature five French films with English subtitles at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Showplace 6 theater, located at 6707 University Ave.

Admission is \$1 for each film. The 1993 lineup is:

- Monday — "La Femme Nikita," featuring Anne Parillaud, the César winner (French Oscar) for best actress.

- Tuesday — "Cyrano De Bergerac," best foreign film awardee by the National Board of Review. The film features Gérard Depardieu, best actor in the 1990 Cannes Film Festival.

- Wednesday — "The Little Thief."

- Thursday — "Three Men and a Cradle," the predecessor to "Three Men and a Baby." The film received a César for best picture and an Oscar for best foreign film.

- Friday — "Too Beautiful for You," also featuring Depardieu and Carol Bouquet.

"These festival films were selected to convey the entertainment value of French films to members of the university and Lubbock communities, and to increase the overall audience for French films," said Alfred Cismaru, coordinator of the Lubbock festival and a professor in Texas Tech's department of classical and modern languages and literatures.

The event is co-sponsored nationally by the French Ministry of Culture, French Cultural Services of Houston and Unifrance Film.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dissenting opinion

A group of "conscientious objectors" turned their backs on Unity Day Friday as they wore tags that read "Unity for who?" About 400 people turned out for the rally where Marcy Lawless, Student Association President Chris Loveless and Mayor David Langston spoke.

Election date to be set for beer, wine sales in Precinct 6

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

East Lubbock residents will be given the opportunity to decide the fate of packaged beer and wine sales in their community, but county commissioners first must set an election date.

Lubbock County's Tax Assessor Collector Frank A. Stuart will present the petition results of Justice of the Peace Precinct 6 Monday during a commissioners meeting in the Lubbock county courthouse.

The petition requests that the county hold an election and allow residents to decide whether packaged beer and wine sales should be permitted in Precinct 6.

"It looks like there are going to be enough (signatures) for an election," Stuart said.

Commissioners will have 20 to 30 days to set an election date after being presented with the petition results.

Although 1,903 signatures were needed to call for a referendum, about 2,500 were submitted to Stuart's office Feb. 9.

Petition organizer Betty Etgen said that organizers wanted to be sure they had enough valid signatures to present to the county.

She said a problem in an earlier petition drive was that people were not signing their names as listed on their voter registration cards.

The Etgens purchased a \$90 computer disk from the county containing the names of registered voters in Precinct 6 as listed on their voter registration cards.

"This way we knew immediately if we could

IT LOOKS LIKE THERE ARE GOING TO BE ENOUGH (SIGNATURES) FOR AN ELECTION.

Frank A. Stuart

use the name," she said. "We didn't have to worry about being short of signatures after we turned them in."

Other business includes discussion of bid approvals, budget amendments and county acquisitions such as radio equipment for the sheriff and typewriters for the jail.

Clinton challenges budget critics

President defends economic plan at California community college

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton, stepping up an attack on critics who say his economic plan doesn't contain enough spending reductions, said Sunday his opponents should offer more cuts and "not talk about doing better."

"It's one thing to talk like a conservative and another thing altogether to live like one," Clinton said as he brought his sales show for his economic program to the West Coast, where defense-related industries are particularly suffering.

Clinton told several thousand students at a community college that he would stress increased high-technology partnerships between government and industry to help convert lost defense jobs to civilian employment.

He also announced he was releasing \$500 million in federal funds to help defense industries convert to civilian projects. Aides said the money had been held up by the Bush administration.

Clinton said his new technology proposal includes more job retraining programs for laid-off defense workers and a shifting of government research and development from defense pur-

EVERYTIME I GO SOMEPLACE, THEY SAY CUT MORE AND TAX LESS.

Bill Clinton

poses to civilian causes like environmental protection.

"Unless California is revived, the nation cannot recover economically," the president said.

Speaking with students in the gymnasium of Santa Monica College, Clinton cited his steps in cutting the White House staff by 25 percent, government administrative costs by 14 percent over four years and advocating a one-year freeze in the salaries of government officials.

"Every time I go someplace, they say cut more and tax less," Clinton said, referring to criticism from conservative lawmakers and many economists that his plan designed to reduce the federal deficit by \$325 billion in four years is weighed too heavily in favor of taxes.

Clinton said that, in addition to deep spending cuts in many areas, including the Star Wars anti-missile program in the defense budget, he had

produced 150 specific cuts in his economic plan.

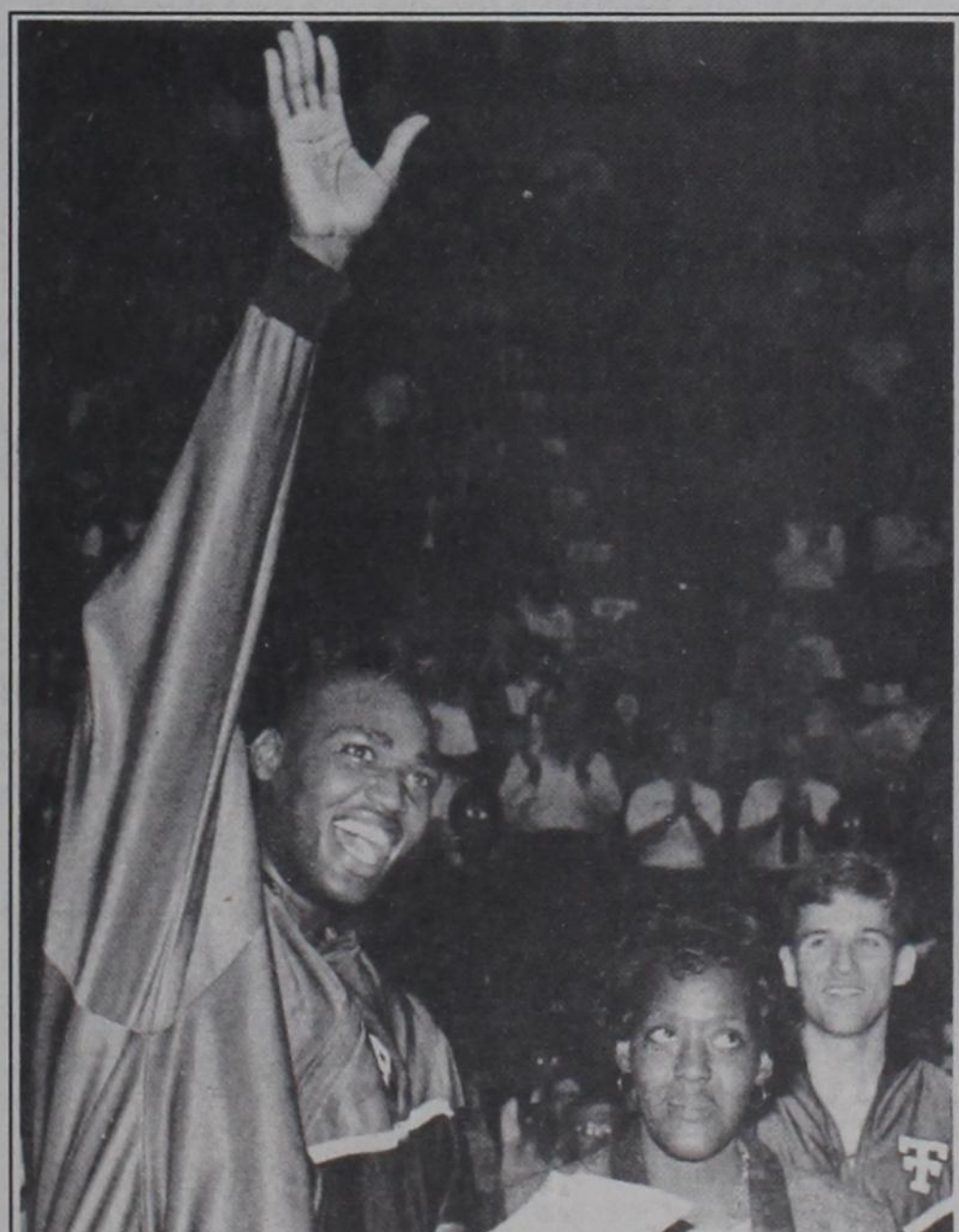
The plan outlines about \$1.5 trillion in government spending in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

On his first trip to the West Coast as president, Clinton was flying later Sunday to San Jose, in California's high-tech Silicon Valley, for a private dinner with about 30 business leaders.

On Monday, he will tour Silicon Graphics in Mountain View, Calif., then fly to Seattle and a Boeing aircraft plant — just days after Boeing announced it will eliminate 23,000 jobs this year.

Clinton has proposed some \$76 billion in defense spending cuts over four years in his new economic package.

President Clinton has been on the road promoting his economic overhaul, which calls for \$325 billion in deficit-reduction over the next four years.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Glory day

Texas Tech senior Will Flemons waves to the crowd that gave him a standing ovation at the Tech-Rice game Saturday. Mayor David Langston declared Saturday as Will Flemons Day.

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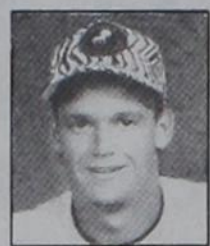
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The historical role of hunting



RAZOR DOBBS

Light slowly crept over the hills as I nestled into my perch high in a Spanish Oak. Freezing northern air blew right through the thick layers of clothing that camouflaged me in the distorted branches that confined my stand. I was definitely cold and shivering slightly, but I was not uncomfortable. With an arrow cocked and ready for the moment of truth, I sat quietly, overlooking a dense canyon and hoping for the best and beautiful whitetail or large Russian boar to come into range. As the sun stood over the hills I listened to song birds whistling, awakening the inhabitants of the hills. The wild was alive and free.

Life in the purest sense is only found here in the true wild. Every day is outlined with the cut and dried instinct of survival. With every birth there is a death and the expiration of one animal means immortality for another. Fate is not necessarily feared here among nature, it is desired.

Nature is not always a pretty picture. I have rescued young fawns that were physically blinded and poisoned by fire ants. Extremely cold winters and uncommonly dry summers have left many starved animals in nature's sometimes disastrous wake. Poor acorn crops during winter indirectly induce premature weaning of fawn deer from their mothers, which few survive and most become dinner for predators.

Rampant urbanization has, unfortunately, taken a mighty chunk of natural wild country from wildlife. Wild animals have been forced to live in smaller areas that are not extensive to their caring capacity (how many healthy animals

an acreage can support). Overpopulation is not just a theory of the wildlife biologist, it is reality in many places around the world. Since "X" amount of habitat will only support "X" amount of wildlife, we have to control the wildlife population so all animals can live within the caring capacity.

Man has hunted since he first walked the face of the earth. The Indians were some of the best hunters ever and they religiously lived off animals for food and shelter. Man today still finds his way back to the outdoors to fulfill an instinctive drive to get back to nature. Some go backpacking or camping, but for the full experience of being one with nature, many hunt.

To me, hunting represents a natural heritage that has been passed along through generations and has bred a deeper religious aspect to my life. My mind and stomach both thank me for my hunting lifestyle.

Hunting, although, plays a more scientific role to wildlife. It is a tool used to successfully manage wild animals who roam the earth. Since each animal that lives freely in the wild cannot be individually cuddled, we must manage the expansive herds and flocks. We must keep populations in check with available land to ensure the welfare and existence of all wildlife. The cull benefits every animal that lives.

Through extensive and continuous research wildlife biologists have scientifically constructed standards to regulate overpopulation by harvesting excess from the vast herds and flocks of wild animals. Their standards are also set up to ensure there is never overharvesting of animals that would endanger any species. For years, wildlife biologist research has held true and by no means has modern sport hunting

ever endangered any wildlife.

With the positive success that hunting has provided for wildlife, still many do not believe. These non-believers are individuals who are either ignorant to the truth about hunting or the greedy money-makers that make up the "Animal Rights" cult.

Predator control has been a very controversial topic over the past decade due mostly to the left-wing press. Instead of reporting the truth, they print twisted "facts" that do nothing but ignite controversy and sell papers. True, predators play a very important role in nature and the extermination of them could be detrimental, but predator control means just as it reads, control. Unlike most new stories about the issue, the goal of controlling predators such as coyotes, wolves and mountain lions is not eradication, but keeping their numbers healthy and in check with the land management.

It is hunters who do the expensive and tire-some work to keep the outdoors wild and free. The hunter waterfowl conservation organization Ducks Unlimited has put tens of millions of dollars into essential habitat programs. The Pittman-Robertson tax, which is a hunter self-imposed tax, has produced more than \$8 billion for wildlife habitat improvement, research and management. Last year alone, Texas sportsmen raised \$53 million for wildlife. Of all the resources we have — timber, soil, water and wildlife — it is wildlife that is in better shape than any of the others. This is the untold achievement that hunters have to be proud of.

The decision to hunt or not to hunt is in your hands. I ask only that you research the unbiased facts yourself and make up your own mind.

Razor Dobbs is a junior agricultural communications major and the Texas Regional Director of Ted Nugent World Bowhunters.

editorial

Travesties of wartime



LAURA O'QUINN

Recent reports from the former Yugoslavia have painted a grim picture of the civil war being fought amongst the Bosnians, Serbs and Croats. Thousands are dead, while others are locked in concentration camps, left to die slow, tragic deaths.

But amidst the fighting and bloodshed lies an atrocious weapon of war. A weapon that may be more effective than killing.

Killing, of course, is what soldiers are trained to do — it's their military duty. However, what a large number of these soldiers are doing goes beyond their military duty.

To further the cause of ethnic cleansing, Serbs are raping Muslim women by the thousands.

Reports from a team of investigators in the European community estimate that about 20,000 Muslim girls and women have been raped. The Bosnian government, however, estimates that as many as 50,000 women have experienced this unspeakable fate. The Serbs are primarily responsible for the rapes, but a report from Amnesty International states that Croats are involved in the widespread rape as well.

Some women are deliberately held in detention camps for the purpose of sexual abuse, while others are raped repeatedly by a procession of soldiers in their own homes, inns or even restaurants. The "lucky ones" are released, while others are taken to concentration camps until they give birth.

Rape proves to be an effective weapon for the goal of ethnic cleansing because of the shame it brings to the woman, her husband and the unborn child. The Serbs are, in effect, poisoning the pure Muslim blood of these women and children by forcibly having sex with them.

The rapes break down the Bosnians' national and cultural identity. It humiliates the woman and the "unpure" child, forcing the two to live the rest of their lives cloaked in shame. Genetic pollution is the primary means of ethnic cleansing.

While the Serbs and Croats deny the mass rapes, thousands of victims refute their denials by confessing their horrifying stories of violation. One 18-year-old Bosnian woman said she was raped 16 times and was given an abortion to save her unborn child from a life of suffering.

The actual number of cases may be unknown, but few can deny the existence of the inhuman offenses.

In Bosnia, rape is no longer a by-product of the civil war, but rather another means of destruction.

No one can deny the existence of rape during wartime. For years, men have killed one another and the victor has taken the woman as his trophy, to do with her whatever he pleased. The woman had no voice. She was held prisoner and expected to perform her womanly duty.

In Bosnia the same thing is happening only the husbands are alive to suffer the degradation. Not just in Bosnia, but all over the world, rape brings families to their knees, begging for some kind of salvation or escape from the unbearable pain.

Husbands often turn against their wives, unconsciously blaming them for bringing such dishonor to the family. If a child is conceived as a result of the rape, further shame and confusion is felt.

The Serbian and Croatian soldiers know just how effective rape is on the destruction of the Bosnian society. They understand what is known in Cambodia as the cotton-and-diamond theory.

It states, "A woman is a cotton, a man is a diamond. If you throw cotton in the mud, it's always soiled. But if you throw a diamond in the mud, it can be cleaned," according to an article in Time.

Once a woman has been raped, she is soiled. She's "damaged goods." A Bosnian woman's reputation can never be restored. Her husband may never again be intimate with her and society may discard her.

It is important for us to understand the raped woman's sufferings, and rather than ignore and shame her, help and comfort her.

We must help her with her pain and try to understand, not stamp a label on her forehead that reads "outcast."

She will never be able to forget the pain of rape. She will look at men with an indescribable fear and unshakable anticipation that it could happen again at any time. She has to live with the grief and remorse daily, and we must help her, not hinder her with our own feelings of guilt and embarrassment.

But the women in Bosnia do not have the luxury of compassion. They must suffer eternally, with little or no comfort from friends and family.

It is imperative that we as Americans recognize the dilemma in Bosnia-Herzegovina and work toward a peaceful ending of the cycle of shame.

Laura O'Quinn is the managing editor of The University Daily.



It's still hurting the middle class

To the editor:

I'm not trying to make everyone angry with some kind of name-calling speech, what I am trying to do is show all of you exactly what is going on.

Electing a Democratic president is supposed to be a step forward in many ways. Apparently, this step forward is not working very well yet. Don't get me wrong, I know Clinton hasn't been in office very long, but what I've seen so far is not very encouraging.

By placing a larger tax burden on the rich than the one they already face, Clinton will cause a loss of jobs which will, in turn, further deplete the middle class. In forcing the rich to give up a large portion of their income, they will have no reason to want to expand their businesses, and some may even be forced to pull out of major opportunities, which would raise the unemployment rate and send many middle class Americans plummeting towards the ever-deepening hole of poverty.

It may be true that the interest of the rich is to make more and more money. If so, then taxing them with a vengeance will not help the economy. By easing the tax burden on the rich, and encouraging them to create new jobs, we might be able to start filling that deepening hole that looms before us. Everyone says that "when the rich get richer, the poor get poorer." Well, the rich haven't been getting richer for a while now, and I don't see the poor being pulled out of their slump at all.

Clinton says that, yes, the middle class will also receive a tax hike, but they will not have the largest part of the tax burden. The fact of the matter is, the middle class works, for the most part, for the rich. Like it or not, the middle class will face the full force of Clinton's tax assault. They may find themselves without their jobs, and being steadily jerked backwards. One step forward for our government is beginning to look like two steps back for our middle class.

Eric C. Augesen

Just one more broken promise

To the editor:

THANK YOU for the editorial titled, "Mean what you say" [Wednesday's UD] about President Clinton's broken promise for a middle class tax break. Although I am glad it was brought to the

attention of the public, I am sure it will not hurt the new president's popularity. We forgave President Clinton for being an adulterer, dismissed his smoking marijuana simply because he didn't inhale (try telling that to the judge) and conveniently forgot about his draft dodging and his protesting of the Vietnam War in a communist country. I am sure we can now find it in our hearts to forgive President Clinton for flat out lying to the middle class. Besides, as long as the homosexuals, feminists and the media are happy, who could complain? Thank goodness we finally have a president who knows how to please everyone.

I wonder if Saddam Hussein is impressed.

Alex Brown

Telling the whole truth

To the editor:

Former Tech professor Jerome O'Callaghan, in his column on Tuesday titled "Teaching Takes a Back Seat," argues rightly that Texas Tech needs to develop and preserve high quality teaching. Yet students reading that column hastily might derive mistaken impressions both about his major source, the Report of the Texas Tech Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Teaching (1990), and about their ability to get a good education at Texas Tech. A postscript might be helpful.

In regard to O'Callaghan's use of the Faculty Senate report on teaching, several caveats are necessary:

1) To designate the Senate report as the "Howe Report" obscures its collaborative character. It was produced by a committee appointed by the president of the Faculty Senate, Julia Whitsitt, in 1989. Its membership, chosen to represent the university as a whole, consisted of Robert Gades (Education), Shelby Hildebrand (Mathematics), John Howe (History), Samina Khan (Human Sciences), Virginia Sowell (Administration), Leslie Thompson (Animal Science), Thomas Trost (Electrical Engineering), and Charles Wade (Finance). After several amendments, the report was endorsed by the whole senate, becoming its property.

2) To cite only the sections of the Report critical of Texas Tech's treatment of teaching is deceptive. O'Callaghan quotes accurately, but he has selected statements to support his thesis that teaching is not a university priority. In fact, the Committee on Teaching found much to praise as well as fault. Those interested should consult the whole document, which is available in the Faculty Senate Office and in many other locations.

3) To characterize the report as

"destined for administrative oblivion" is premature. The central administration is obligated to answer senate resolutions in a timely manner. After consulting with college deans and other appropriate groups, Provost Donald Haragan responded in writing to the 32 recommendations made. Some were endorsed, some were rejected, many were sidestepped as options open to subsidiary units. Since Haragan and President Robert Lawless continue to invoke the report on occasion, they presumably share many of its concerns — it has not yet reached "oblivion" status.

The true measure of the university's response is whether the recommendations — or related changes inspired by the needs they address — are ever implemented. Significant progress has been made on some points, such as surveying graduating seniors and standardizing student course evaluations. The university has been proceeding in the opposite direction on some others, particularly the call to slow the growth of large classes and to avoid cannibalizing faculty positions. Here, however, the administration's motive appears to be not any disdain for teaching or privileging of research, as O'Callaghan's article implies, but rather the university's economic situation in Texas, the state that ranks 51st in the nation in per pupil support for public higher education. Given the glacial pace of bureaucratic change, it is probably premature to judge the report's ultimate impact.

What should students conclude from O'Callaghan's pessimistic assessment of the way Texas Tech prioritizes teaching? Are efforts devoted to teaching really scorned here? But if so, then why are there elaborate studies, such as the Faculty Senate Report, on which many faculty members and administrators have spent great time and energy? It is not easy to answer such questions.

Each student, faculty member and administrator will have his or her own evaluation of the successes and failures of the university's teaching program. Surveys show that all constituencies are generally positive about Tech teaching. Interestingly enough, the students and faculty who have spent considerable time at other universities rate Tech much higher than those whose only experiences of university life is here. Yet virtually everyone can also find plenty of room for improvement.

Fortunately for students, it is not necessary to resolve all these questions in order to get an excellent education at Texas Tech. It is enough to comprehend certain fundamental features of university life.

First, recognize that there are

teaching problems. Even though Texas Tech's mission is to achieve the greatest excellence possible in both teaching and research, some individuals and units probably do undervalue good teaching. Moreover, despite the goodwill and dedication of most faculty members and administrators, many classes are just too large to provide the opportunities for writing and speaking needed to maximize intellectual growth. A great education is not guaranteed here.

Then recognize that teaching problems are going to get worse before they get better. Polls of TTU students indicate that in fall of 1990, 54 percent got their first choice classes; in fall of 1992 that figure had dropped to 49 percent. Since most faculty positions opening this year are not being filled, problems with class availability will continue to increase. Personal contact with professors will decrease. Larger classes and more teaching assistants will be the order of the day. Texas legislators have recognized that they can continue this trend indefinitely. They are right. At the University of Rome, for example, a faculty comparable in size to Texas Tech's, handles 250,000 students; all that is necessary is to put most undergraduate classes into giant lecture halls (no one can hear, so attendance is not strictly necessary) and to turn professors into examiners rather than teachers. Our university will continue to evolve in this direction until the people of Texas insist that higher education be given higher priority.

But all is not lost if you recognize that you are still in control of your own destiny. Many Texas Tech students get an excellent education despite the above problems, as their test scores and acceptances into the finest graduate schools demonstrate. How do they do it? They shop for majors and courses with the same care that other students devote to buying cars, selecting a fraternity or choosing wardrobes. There are plenty of solid majors, excellent classes and superb teachers still available, but you have to look for them. For example, when departments designate courses as "writing intensive" (which means small classes), these courses are often underenrolled — seize the opportunity. Select challenging courses and teachers and you will get a first class education, despite whatever strains the university happens to be experiencing in fulfilling its teaching and research missions.

John Howe
 associate history professor

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Publication Number 766480.
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
 Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students and \$15.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Research to increase crop survival

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas planters could anticipate improved winter survival for their crops in the coming seasons, based on disease resistance research of onions.

Texas Tech Associate Professor of horticulture Ellen Peffley is conducting the research.

"We are interested in developing an onion that can be directly sown to the seed in the fall and can survive through the winter and then be harvested the next spring," Peffley said.

West Texas onions typically are planted in the spring and generally have a short season on the market, lasting from about April until May, she said.

The research is intended to develop a means by which consumers can enjoy an extended season with onions available from April until June, she said.

Growers will benefit from the research because its findings will help reduce hand labor, Peffley said.

Most of the work could be performed by technologies such as tractors, she said.

"It helps the grower by using genetic resistance, which reduces the need for chemicals, so they have more control over their whole operation," she said.

Peffley said she also is studying pink root resistance, a fungus that grows in plant roots and eventually destroys the plant.

Peffley is studying where the genes that cause the diseases survive in the plant.

"We are interested in progressing those genes into a plant, but also finding out where those genes are that allow us to visualize certain types of DNA using fluorescents. We're just beginning to be able to do that," she said.

college briefs

• Students at the University of California-Santa Barbara are protesting student fee hikes and service reduction by paying for their spring quarter fees with small coins.

The protest, started by the Associated Students Legislative Council, is intended to emphasize that even small fee increases hurt students economically.

The protest's theme is "They are shortchanging us and now it is our turn."

• Penn State fraternity, rugby team and football team parties are listed on a flier that identifies the location of reported rapes.

The flier was published by

tin students were charged with promoting a \$300,000-per-year gambling ring after policemen raided their apartment and found gambling tally sheets on the floor and the living room table.

While the police were conducting the raid, they received telephone calls from people wanting to place bets with the students.

If convicted, the students could face a prison sentence up to 10 years and a \$5,000 fine.

• Weekday visiting hours in Texas A&M's residence halls will be extended until midnight if a Residence Hall Association resolution is passed this week.

A&M's current visiting hours are

from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. on the weekends.

RHA members said the extended hours are needed because the campus lacks 24-hour study facilities.

• American Indian students at the University of New Mexico are experiencing delays in receiving scholarships from their tribes because of problems in the university's financial aid office and in the forwarding of transcripts.

The tribes, which require a student's transcript annually and financial aid need forms from the federal government, are not receiving the documents quickly enough for students to receive their scholarships before housing payment deadlines.

• The University of North Texas may implement a \$7,904 telephone employment system if funding is approved by the Student Services Fee Committee.

With the new system, students would receive a code that would allow them to call in and hear messages from employers looking for student employees.

Students also can leave messages for employers or electronically transmit resumes through the system.

• An Indiana University student is suing the organizers of the New York Youth Symphony contest for discrimination based on nationality.

The student was told he won \$1,500 and a Carnegie Hall premiere of his work, but he was disqualified because he is a Venezuela native.

The American Civil Liberties Union said the contest rules violate the New York Human Rights Code, which prohibits discrimination based on citizenship.

• The University of Washington may be blocking potential students from higher education by capping enrollment, a research analyst told the Washington House and Senate Higher Education Committee.

The student population in Washington decreased by 17 percent between 1980 and 1990, while the nation averaged a 13 percent increase in students.

LANDCADD to improve architecture program

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Architecture is upgrading its programs for landscape architects, site planners and irrigators with the installation of LANDCADD, a computer-aided design and drafting system.

The program consists of six stations. Twelve additional computers will be installed later in two additional phases.

"The course, Computer-Aided Design and Landscape Architecture, can now be offered to students because of the addition of the computers," said Robert Marlett, associate professor of park administration and landscape and instructor of the CAD course.

Before the arrival of the computers, students took the course on an individual basis on the one available computer. About 16 students are enrolled in the course.

LANDCADD offers architects a quick, precise means of developing and changing designs and graphics. The system, which consists of a standard keyboard, monitor, screen and color printer, can execute calculations, sketch symbols and project three-dimensional drawings on the screen.

"Because we use a very analytical process to analyze a site in terms of what its advantages and disadvantages are, we come up with a rational approach for where things ought to go. The computers will be able to do this much faster, much easier and much better," said Tom Musiak, chairman of the landscape architecture department.

The system offers modules to help students draft designs. The modules focus on irrigation and planting design, the determination of the physical planning of a site and the projection of costs and numbers of tools necessary for construction.

Musiak said the program prepares students for technological developments in the architecture world by allowing students to work with updated programming.

"Everyone wants an edge in the job market. This is definitely one of those tools," he said.

LANDCADD is an updated version of the college's CADD computer system. A main difference in the two programs is the speed at which the results are compiled. LANDCADD is 20 times faster than its predecessor, Musiak said.

Because of the shortage of computers and funds, the course cannot be offered to all architecture students. Musiak said he hopes to make the class a requirement in the future.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Tech Students Welcome
STUDENT RESEARCH DAY
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
Friday, 26 February 1993 — 5th Floor TTUHSC Building

Activities

All Day: **Student Research Poster Presentations**, Students will be at Posters 10:00 A.M.-Noon - TTUHSC Halls of Pods 5A & 5B

Noon: **Talk**—"Biology of aging: State of knowledge and the challenge to experimental biologists", Dr. Edward Masoro, Dept. of Physiology, UTHSC San Antonio - Room 5B148

2:30 PM: **Career Guidance**—"Opportunities in Research", Kenneth L. Barker, Ph.D., TTUHSC VP for Research - Room 5A100

3:00 PM: **Tours** - TTUHSC Research Laboratories, - Start in Room 5A100

If attending the career guidance presentation, please RSVP by 5:00 PM, 2/23/93 at 743-2556

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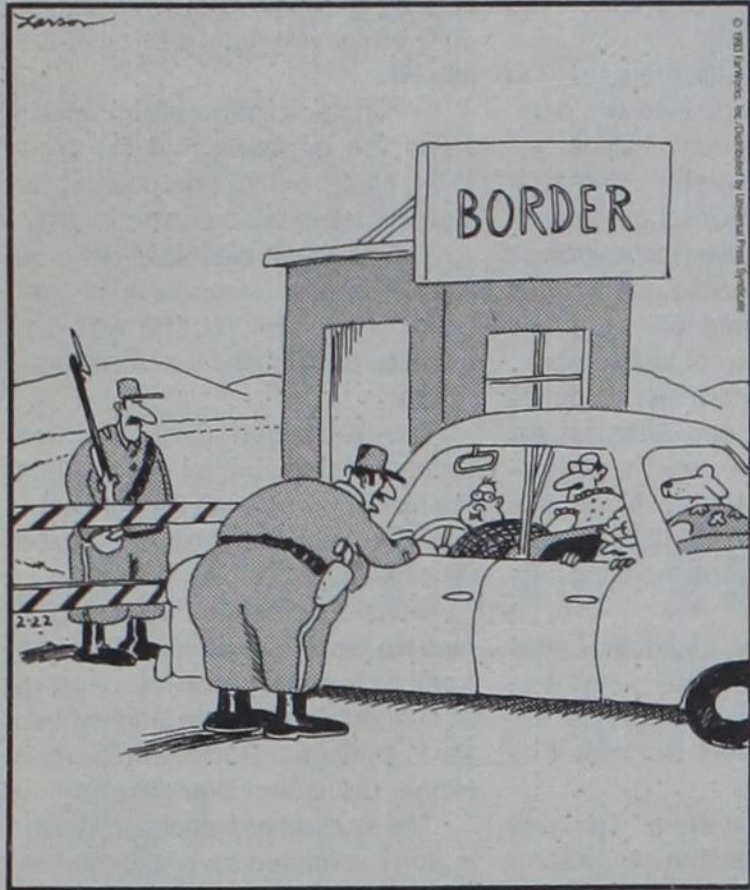
Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth and Select-A-Seat locations.
Call 742-3610 for information.

This program made possible in part through a grant from the Lubbock City Council, as recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this event and who may need auxiliary aid or service please contact the UC Ticket Booth / 742-3610 no later than five work days prior to the event so appropriate arrangements can be made.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Excuse me, sir, but could your entire family please step out of the car? ... Your faces are not in order."

The University Daily Features

Def Leppard to perform 'in the round' in Lubbock

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Joe Elliott and his companions held their first band rehearsal in November 1977 in a room in a spoon factory in Bramall Lane, Sheffield, England, they could not have foreseen the ups and downs Def Leppard would encounter over the next 15 years.

On the upside, Def Leppard, comprised of Elliott on vocals, Rick Savage on bass, Phil Collen and Vivian Campbell on guitar and Rick Allen on Drums, released "Adrenalize" last year and has already sold more than three million copies.

The band is no stranger to the big-selling release, though.

Def Leppard's first United States hit came in 1983 with the release of "Pyromania," which sold more than eight million and the 1987 release of "Hysteria" vended a surplus of 15 million copies worldwide.

But on the downside, something happened between "Pyromania" and "Hysteria" that might have destroyed an ordinary

hard rock band.

Allen lost his left arm in a car accident, and the band took a vacation that lasted almost five years.

When Def Leppard got its musical act back together and delivered with "Hysteria," the band included a large thank-you letter on the tape's inside cover to the millions of loyal fans who stood by waiting for the much sought-after return of the band.

And then the sudden death of guitarist Steve Clark extended the band's down-streak.

Clark died in January 1991 after drugs and alcohol shut down his respiratory system, and Def Leppard, out a guitarist, seemed to have hit the bottom once again.

But you can't keep a good band down as Collen picked up the slack for the recording of the new album, and Campbell joined Def Leppard as their new guitarist for the tour in support of "Adrenalize."

"We've had a lot of ups, but we've also had quite a few downs," Allen told Dallas Morning News music critic Manuel



Def Leppard

PHOTO COURTESY OF MERCURY RECORDS

Mendoza in a telephone interview. "In the times of the downs, we've tended to pull together. That's the only way we knew how to go on."

Def Leppard has been on the road for six months promoting its latest hot-selling

venture and will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, where viewers can expect more than two hours of rock 'n' roll excitement. The band's stage is a multi-leveled, diamond-shaped platform with ramps on all sides.

Top video, music releases hit shelves

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Movies and music are becoming big business.

While some people prefer to pay top dollar to see movies when they are first released, others wait patiently until the films reach the video rental stores.

These people are in luck this week because many top movies from the summer movie season have just hit the shelves.

And those who consider music as one of the mainstays of living can find music stores' shelves stocked with new releases this week.

"A League of Their Own," directed by Penny Marshall, was released to video rental stores last week. The movie was one of the summer's biggest box office attractions, starring Geena Davis, Tom Hanks and Madonna.

One Blockbuster Video location ordered 35 copies of the film, and owner Larry Petersen expects the video tapes to rent out consistently for the next couple of months.

Wednesday Blockbuster Video will receive at least five other new releases, including the partially-animated summer film "Cool World" and "Honeymoon in Vegas," starring Nicholas Cage and Sarah-Jessica Parker.

Petersen said these videos, along with "A League of Their Own," will

be some of the store's best rentals for the coming weeks.

"They'll all rent out the same day we get them on the shelves," he said. "Sometimes we can barely get them out before they're gone."

Other new movie releases available Wednesday include Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan's "Air Time" and the movies "Sneakers" and "Rapid Fire."

Petersen said movie rental stores like Blockbuster and Hastings generally order new releases up to a month before the distributors will allow them to be rented or sold to the public.

Blockbuster Video's new releases rent at \$3 for three evenings and may offer dollar refund coupons good for the next visit if the tapes are returned to the store within 24 hours.

Hastings' video department rents new releases at \$1.49 daily on weekdays and \$2.49 daily on weekends.

Movie-goers are not the only people entertained this week because music lovers also will be able to get an earful of long-awaited new releases.

Three albums will be featured in the Hastings music department, and of these three albums only one has already been released. Ex-Beatle member Paul McCartney's latest work, "Off the Ground," arrived at music stores Feb. 9.

A new album by Duran Duran, and a new album by country music duo Brooks and Dunn will be in stores Tuesday.

MONDAY		FEBRUARY 22					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 35 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing GooF Troop	Jerry Message	
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Reeljuice Chipmunks	Women David Wade	
9:00-9:30	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Action 60s	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers La. Taste	Scattergory Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
12:00-12:30	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PI/Court PI/Court	Movie: 'Catherine	
1:00-1:30	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	The Great!	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Answers Health Club	
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Bonanza	
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	700 Club	
7:00-7:30	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	Hearts Afire	FBI Amer/Dat.	Movie: 'We're No	Daystar	
8:00-8:30	Healing & the Mind	NBC Movie 'Miracle on 1-800'	M. Brown Love & War	ABC Movie 'Between Love & Hate'	Angels	Palabras de Ministerios	
9:00-9:30		on 1-800	Northern Exposure	Love & Hate	Hunter	Unity with Christ	
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Sing Out	
11:00-11:30		Show David	Hard Copy Cum/Affair	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Homeland Stage Door	
12:00-12:30		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Studs Whoopi	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Invitation to Life	

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Champagne has much history in name, origin

COGNAC, France (AP) — Consumers are sometimes puzzled on seeing the word "champagne" on the label of a bottle of cognac, France's premium brandy.

According to the Cognac Information Bureau, the word has nothing to do with the sparkling wine produced miles away in France's Champagne province.

In the French language, "champagne" means "field."

Grande champagne and petite champagne are the names of two of the six grape-growing zones here that produce all the grapes for cognac.

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EVERY 3000 MILES

Women's relay team takes second at SWC Indoor meet

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

FORT WORTH - The Texas Tech women's two-mile relay team obliterated the Texas Tech indoor record by 24 seconds in the Southwest Conference Indoor Championship Meet Saturday in Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth with a blazing time of 9:06.94.

Cathy Rojo, Dana Morris, Gunilla Anderson and Jill Williams came close to stunning the Texas team at the tape. Williams took the handoff for the last leg in a tight fourth place. Williams then closed the gap to within one meter of Barbara Selkridge of UT at the finish to capture the silver medal, the only medal of the day for the Tech tracksters.

"This is what the conference meet is all about," coach Liz Parke said. "Brenda Webb (distance coach) has done a great job getting them ready."

The relay effort helped the Tech women triple the amount of points they scored at last year's SWC Indoor Meet.

The Raider pole vaulters, who were heavily favored to take the event, came up short as All-American Brit Pursley passed to 17-3 before missing all three attempts. Jason Price cleared 16-2 to finish fourth.

"Things just weren't clicking for me today," Pursley said. "No excuses, aches or pains. I was just out of sync

today." All-American high jumper Kent DeVille, who has jumped 7-3 this season indoors, took sixth place with a jump of 6-10 3/4.

"He looked like he was jumping pretty good," assistant coach Brad Pursley said.

"He bruised his heel a couple of weeks ago. He might have been thinking about it subconsciously when he went down to plant his foot."

Other point scorers for Tech were the men's two-mile relay team of Ralph

Ayyad, Don Koontz, Keith Black and Ben Friedman, which took fifth place. The men's mile relay team of Brent Schott, Tony Miller, Keith Black and David Shephard finished fourth, while the women's mile relay team of Morris, Amie Frescaz, Kristie Davis and Karis Moseley finished sixth.

Texas dominated the meet for the second straight year, winning back-to-back indoor team titles in the men's and women's competition.

The Tech men and women's teams finished eighth overall.

THE Daily Crossword by Rena M. Campbell

ACROSS	1 Vertical pole	5 Gp.	9 Worn out	14 Nobelist Wiesel	15 Bewilder	16 Gay —	17 John Hancock	19 British —	20 Done without machinery	21 Implantation	22 — Onassis	23 Dill herb, old style	24 Modify	28 Located near the ear	30 Loathe	34 City on the Strait of Dover	36 Actress Lupino	37 German river	38 Singer Burl	39 Surrenders	41 Cape —	42 Clamors	43 Fish eggs	44 Pass	46 Glass shaft	47 Organization: abbr.	49 Cigar ends	50 Kin of refs	52 "Norma —"	54 Type of hound	57 Yield control of	62 Speechify	63 Composer	64 Part of the U.K.	65 — in a while	66 Plant of the lily family	67 Cubic meter	68 Forecaster	69 Auberjonois of TV	
DOWN	1 Network	2 Inter —	3 Affix one's name	4 Look after	5 "Hitch your wagon to —"	6 Atelier	7 Confident	8 Wind dir.	9 Acicula	10 Solicit funds	11 A Gardner	12 —do-well	13 Tryout	18 Name in violins	21 If	23 —de-camp	24 Citric and lactic	25 Ship's crane	26 Coeur d'—	27 Stand the test	29 Neap and ebb	31 Choose	32 Succinct	33 Sea eagles	35 Scenario	40 Ages and ages	45 Eng. town	48 Dazed state	51 Former attorney general	53 Wrath	54 Arcs	55 "I smell —"	56 Auction	57 Strop	58 Sharif or Bradley	59 Loathsome	60 Short jacket	61 Korean VIP	62 Syngman	63 Help!

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STAFF	CARL	TART	AROMA	STEN	MICA	TWICETOLDTALES	LAVA	ALERT	BLAISE	BRAKE	IOWA	ELATE	CPA	DUALCITIZENSHIP	STY	HORSE	CAKE	DUNES	SPIRES	ALGER	ATOM	DOUBLENEGATIVE	ASIA	BALL	ATOLL	PELT	BILE	TALIA	TREE	SLAT	DREAD
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Stereo
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RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

Stereo
3:20-7:05-9:55 (PG)

VANISHING

Stereo
*2:35-5:00-7:40-10:10 (R)

LEAP OF FAITH

Stereo
2:30-5:05-7:45-10:05 (PG-13)

FOREVER YOUNG

Stereo
2:40-5:05-7:50-10:25 (PG)

LOADED WEAPON

Stereo
2:15-4:30-7:25-9:45 (PG-13)

ALADDIN

Stereo
2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40 (G)

SOMMERSBY

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*2:10-4:45-7:20-9:50 (PG-13)

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Tech routs Cameron in weekend series

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The numbers being posted on the new Dan Law Field scoreboard looked more like football scores than baseball, but it was indeed the Texas Tech baseball team that swept its second series of the season by outscoring the Cameron Aggies 80-5 this weekend.

With the sweep, Tech upped its record to 8-0, while Cameron fell to 1-6.

The Red Raiders pounded out wins of 27-0, 17-2, 13-3 and 23-0 over the Aggies, while clobbering Cameron pitching for 72 hits.

Even though Tech won by large margins, second baseman Trey Forkerway said the team stayed focused defensively throughout the series.

"We were pretty focused, but we had a couple of mental mistakes," he said after Saturday's final game of the series. "I think they (Cameron) were kind of intimidated because they are not used to playing Division I teams and playing in a park like this."

Forkerway picked up his offensive output by garnering seven hits with one home run, after a rough series at the plate against Howard Payne last

weekend.

"The more at bats I get helps me to feel more relaxed and confident," he said.

Coach Larry Hays had the chance to play several different people, but he said he was especially pleased with the pitching and the defense in the series. The Raiders committed five errors in the series, but Hays said the team concentrated on the game and did not get caught up in the score.

"We accomplished a lot of things this weekend," he said Saturday. "When you play everybody you don't want to let up on your pitching and defense. Defensively we did what we wanted to and our pitchers needed the innings."

Tech pitchers gave up five runs on 19 hits, with two out of the four starters pitching shutouts. Fourth-game starter John Macatee had to endure up to 40 mph winds Saturday, but did not give up a hit and struck out 10 Cameron batters in five innings of work.

"The wind was tough, but I did a lot better than I thought I would," Macatee said. "The biggest thing about games like this is that everybody gets to pitch."

Travis Driskill, J.J. Varney and Travis Hannah all picked up wins, with a total of 10 Tech pitchers seeing

action.

Senior outfielder Mike Kinney had nine hits in 11 at bats, including one home run and seven RBI.

Freshman Clint Bryant also tore into the Cameron pitching on the first day, going three of four with six RBI in a 27-0 rout

Sports brief

Men's tennis team grabs three victories on trip

The Texas Tech men's tennis team improved its record to 7-1 this weekend with victories over New Mexico State and Texas-El Paso.

Tech singles winners Saturday against the Aggies were Juan Gutierrez, Clint Graf and Erick Guzman.

In doubles, Thomas Cook/Graf and Guzman/Gutierrez each picked up wins. Tech won the match by a 4-1 margin.

The netters had similar results Friday against the Miners, winning 5-1. Cook won in three sets, while Gutierrez grabbed a victory. Guzman and Shay Coker also won.

Friday's doubles victories included combinations of Cook/Graf, 8-0, Gutierrez/Guzman, 8-4 and Coker/Jason White, 8-0.

Raiders continue slide with 86-79 loss to Rice

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The slide continues. On a day that should have been festive with the honoring of Will Flemons, Texas Tech lost its fourth consecutive Southwest Conference game.

An announced Lubbock Municipal Coliseum crowd of 4,118 watched Saturday as the Rice Owls outplayed the Raiders in a 86-79 loss. James Dickey's ballclub fell to 12-10 and 3-7 while the Owls remain in second place in the SWC with a 14-6 and 9-2 record.

"I'm very disappointed with how we've played in the league," Dickey said. "We're a young team, but we should still be able to step it up a notch."

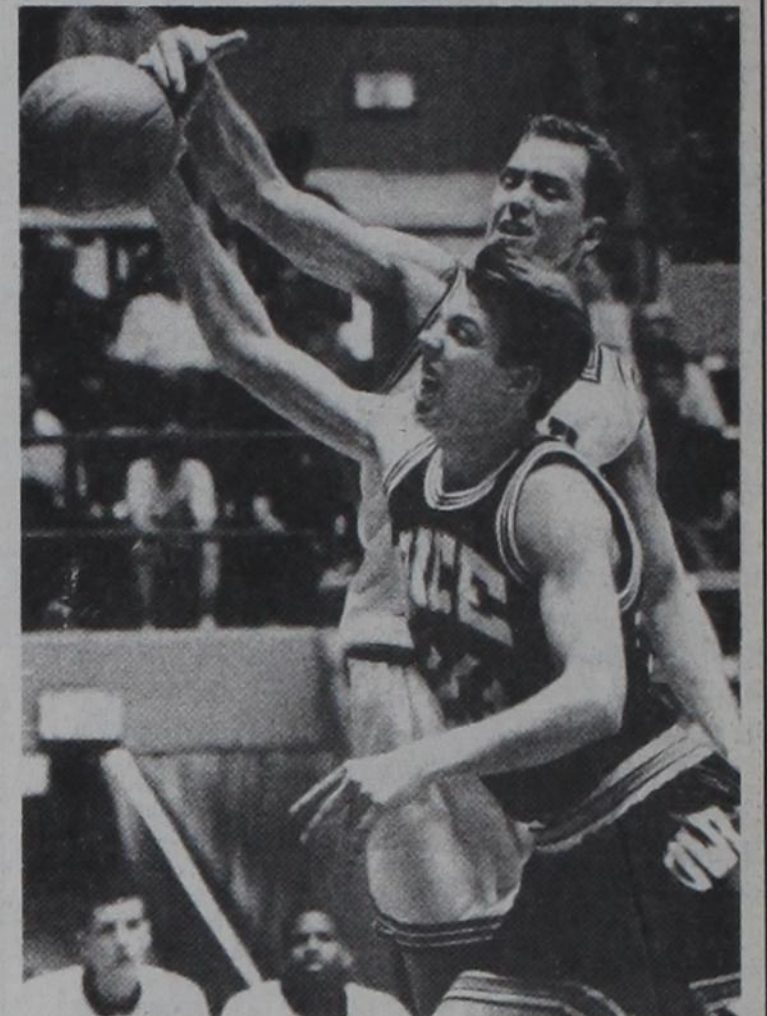
The Raiders were in a chess match for much of the first half, with four lead changes and four ties. But with the score knotted at 32-32, the Owls' Marvin Moore nailed a three-point bucket after Tech's Lenny Holly hacked him on the arm. Moore converted the free throw, in a rare four-point play, to give Rice a 36-32 lead with 3:16 left in the first half.

After that, Rice never relinquished the lead. "Probably the key in the first half was Moore's four-point play," Dickey said. "They hit some big shots. We missed some easy shots, and a good, veteran team takes advantage of that, like Rice did."

Moore finished the game with 18 points, hitting 5 of 13 shots. The game started to turn in Rice's favor as Willis Wilson's squad began to get into their usual, methodical groove. Anytime Tech got close, Rice would respond with a run of its own.

"They kept pounding the ball into Scott," sophomore guard Lance Hughes said, who was back in the starting lineup after a two-game absence due to an injury. "Moore was hitting the three's for them. We couldn't score and then we couldn't stop them."

The Raiders tied the score once at 43-43, but the



Get a grip SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Brad Dale battles for a rebound against Rice's Adam Peakes Saturday.

Owls answered with a 12-3 run. Still, Tech fought its way back to within three at 82-79 with 24 seconds left, but time was not on the Raiders side.

"I would have to say Rice is far from being an overachieving team," Hughes said. "Obviously, the talent is there."

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