

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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NATION

Waco perimeter breaking down

WACO (AP) — Law officers who've spent nearly a month trying to get people out of a heavily armed religious cult on Thursday faced a new problem — people sneaking in.

A 24-year-old man described as a "religious fanatic" wove through a cordon of state and federal authorities Wednesday night, knocked on the door of the Branch Davidian sect and was let in.

FBI Agent Bob Ricks said authorities watched Louis Anthony Alaniz of Houston scoot across the yard of the cult home but decided not to shoot him because he was unarmed.

Ricks said the cult members express "shock" by the man's appearance and first thought he was an undercover agent.

"He was described as a religious fanatic by his own mother and is there in search of whatever truths Mr. Koresh might be able to impart to him," Ricks said. "He thought it was a center of action that perhaps involved biblical prophecies and he could be a participant in that."

Authorities and Koresh's Branch Davidian sect have been in a standoff since Feb. 28, when a gun battle broke out as federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to serve search and arrest warrants on the religious group.

Four ATF agents and at least two cult member died in the shootout.

STATE

Public reacts to Brosky decision

FORT WORTH (AP) — At least two Tarrant County cases were put on hold Thursday following outcry over a probation sentence given to a white-supremacist convicted of killing a black man.

Protesters rallied outside the Tarrant County Justice Center with placards and chants of "No Justice, No Peace" on Wednesday after an all-white jury sentenced Christopher William Brosky, a skinhead, to 10 years probation for his part in planning the June 1991 drive-by shooting death of 32-year-old Donald Thomas of Arlington.

Some members of the jury, which convicted Brosky of murder Monday, contend that after 2 1/2 hours of deliberation, they agreed to sentence Brosky to five years in state prison plus 10 years' probation.

"It gave us the impression that we could add probation to the jail time," said juror William Daniel Wertz.

On Thursday, jury selection in state District Judge Everett Young's court in the case of a black teen-ager accused of slashing the throat of a woman was halted after defense and prosecuting attorneys agreed the publicity surrounding the Brosky case would influence potential jurors, a court bailiff said.

The Brosky case also was heard in Young's court.

INSIDE

Sports The Texas Tech baseball team plays host to the Rice Owls this weekend at Dan Law Field in a key Southwest Conference series.

Tech strives to increase minority faculty

Lack of funds for faculty salaries standing in the way of effective recruitment, regent says

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Blacks and Hispanics comprised 3 percent of Texas Tech's full-time faculty in fall 1992, said Affirmative Action Director Julio Llanas Thursday at the Board of Regents meeting in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Of Tech's full-time, non-instructional work force in fall 1992, 4 percent were black and 25 percent were Hispanic. Tech employs no minorities under the administrative/executive and academic administration categories.

"Tech participates in the Texas Equal Educational Opportunity Plan, which is aimed at increasing the representation of blacks and Hispanics in education areas where they are under-represented," Llanas said.

The Texas Equal Educational Opportunity

Plan is conducted in five-year cycles. Tech has participated in the program since 1983. The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board requires all state universities to have an affirmative action program.

Llanas said many of Tech's minority recruitment programs were incorporated into pre-existing programs at the university.

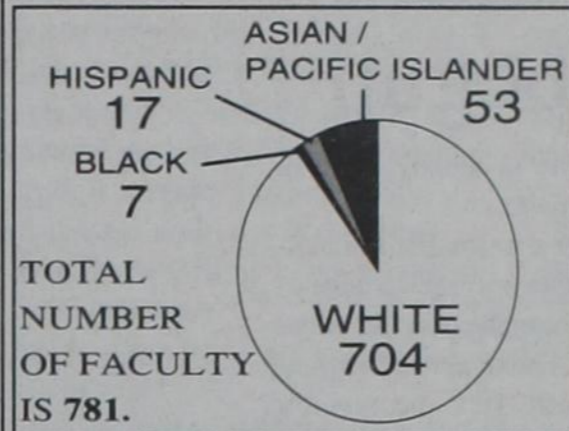
Tech also established an office of affirmative action.

"We are still not satisfied at all with what we have been able to do with minority recruitment," Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said.

"We are not able to compete in some areas to recruit minorities."

Tech does not have enough money for faculty salaries to compete with other universities for a limited number of minority applicants,

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION?



LAURA WALDUSKY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Regent John Sims said.

Llanas said the affirmative action office is looking for new opportunities to recruit minorities, but also does not want to practice reverse discrimination in hiring.

The board also discussed possible parking price increases for fiscal year 1994.

"We are asking for this increase to fund the traffic and parking system," said Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for operations. "This is a broader plan than restriping and maintaining the parking lots."

The parking lots must be maintained because Lubbock's hot summers and cold winters make roadways and parking lots deteriorate faster, Ramsey said.

No new parking will be added with the revenue generated from these parking price increases, although the Office of Traffic and Parking sells about two commuter parking stickers for every commuter space available, he said. Overselling commuter parking is usually only a problem during the first two weeks of each semester, Ramsey said.



NICK DE LA TORRE; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Free throw

Scott Arnold, a junior English major from Lubbock, Kevyn Barnes, a freshman management information systems major from Nacogdoches,

and Nicole Berry, a sophomore biology major from Lubbock, participate in "group Frisbee therapy" in front of the University Center.

M.C. Raider acts as sound man, entertainer at games

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Applications are available to be a part of another tradition beginning at Texas Tech — the M.C. Raider.

The M.C. Raider was added last fall to Tech's cheerleading squad to help motivate game crowds by leading chants and cheers.

"I had looked at a lot of other schools in the East, and a lot of them had 'mike men,'" cheerleading coach McArthur Stidom said. "This frees up the cheerleaders. We were losing a lot of male cheerleaders who needed to be on the sound system all the time."

M.C. Raider's duties include setting up and taking down the sound system at all home football

games and pep rallies, getting the music ready for pre-game activities, running with the Tech flag before football and basketball games and when Tech scores and doing push-ups for every point Tech scores.

M.C. Raider also is responsible for attending all required cheerleading practices and making special appearances. This fall's cheerleading practice will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and before home games Fridays.

"M.C. Raider should be someone who is very personable, but also very responsible," Stidom said. "(M.C. Raider) also needs to project well and have a good voice."

The position, which is open to men and women, requires physical strength.

"They need to be able to carry the flag and do

push-ups, and I know quite a few women who could do that," Stidom said.

M.C. Raider applicants must be full-time students. Graduate, law and medical students also are eligible for the position if they are full-time students.

To be eligible for the position during the 1994 spring semester, applicants must have a 2.3 GPA at the end of the fall.

The 1992 M.C. Raider was senior Patrick Moore. "He did an excellent job," Stidom said. "He got the fans going and everything."

The deadline for submitting an application for the fall position is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Organizations Services Office.

Applicants must attend an orientation meeting at 8 p.m. April 2 in the Student Recreation Center classroom.

Director to discuss addictions based on social issues

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The importance of the multicultural mentality and the effect of cultural enhancement on chemical addiction will be addressed in a workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the human sciences building, room 169.

Kenneth L. Osborne, program director of psychiatric services at the Rosewood Medical Center in Houston, will present the workshop on cultural sensitivity and awareness.

"Great studies have been made in counseling in areas such as sexual abuse, depression and others, but there are none on the emotional wounds of racism and prejudice that so often lead to chemical addiction," said Osborne, who is a recovering chemical depen-

CLEAN AND SOBER ISSUES ARE NOT JUST RACIAL, BUT SOCIAL.

Kenneth L. Osborne

dent.

Counseling for addiction is taught in a vacuum and based on middle-class values, he said. "All people are not the same," he said. "Clean and sober issues are not just racial, but social. If counselors are not aware of this, then they are participating covertly in racial discrimination."

"We need to move away from the mind-set that America is a cultural melting pot and toward the mind-set

that America is one big mosaic," Osborne said.

Osborne, who has been in the chemical dependency field for more than seven years, appeared in 1986 as a guest on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" to discuss his chemical dependency and recovery, and has appeared on several radio programs in the Houston area.

"I do this primarily to get back to people struggling with addiction," he said.

Osborne also will discuss recent racial tensions on the Texas Tech campus.

"It will be more for the audience to touch on," he said. "I will ask personal thoughts on what has happened, why it happened and what can be done to prevent this in the future."

Montoya execution sparks protest

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Ramon Montoya, a Mexican national convicted of killing a Dallas police officer 10 years ago, was put to death early Thursday, sparking protests and fears of retribution among some Americans jailed in Mexico.

Montoya became the first Mexican executed in Texas in more than a half-century. He was put to death after a brief exchange in Spanish with his father.

"May God help us," Montoya told his father, Paz Montoya, who stood about five feet away as his son lay belted to a gurney with needles stuck into his muscular arms. "I'm ready."

"May God help you, too," the elder Montoya replied, then watched impassively as the execution was carried out.

Montoya, 38, was the second foreign national executed in Texas this week. Early Thursday, Carlos Santana, 40, a native of the Dominican Republic, was given lethal injection for killing an armored truck guard during a robbery in Houston in 1981. Montoya was pronounced dead at 12:18 a.m. CST, seven minutes after the lethal drugs began entering his arms. Outside the Walls Unit prison where the execution took place, more than two dozen protesters held candles and chanted in Spanish, "Justice!" and "Life, not death!" The demonstration was the largest in several years for a Texas execution.

Lady Raiders beat USC, advance to Elite 8

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It must be Hillary's fault



RUSSELL BAKER

It has been a bad season for practically everything. Extremists and fundamentalists are always ready to do their worst but this winter's gloom has inspired them to unusual exertions in the struggle to make the world a little worse every day.

They always toil for praiseworthy causes, of course, which makes you reluctant to complain that it is rotten of them to be so indifferent to their fellow creatures. One feels obliged these days to suffer for other people's praiseworthy causes, even if you have never heard of them.

Then there is this particular winter's peculiar gloom, which very little of the nation has been spared. Returning from deepest Florida the other day, I astonished natives from Bangor to Savannah with news that down there among the palm and hibiscus they have this remarkable celestial object called "the sun."

The casual shootings of children, women and infants — not to mention the usual men in the 18-to-28-year-old bracket — seem more intense than usual. Can our domestic murderers be shooting overtime in an effort to show the world that proficient though the butchers of the Balkans may look, America is still Number One in bestiality?

In this regard, consider the evil the winter has visited on gun buyers: Virginia has just passed a law forbidding purchase of more than one gun

per month. Only one gun a month! Next thing you know they won't even let a decent, law-abiding citizen buy an atom bomb to protect his own home.

Speaking of killing, can't anybody stop the baseball tycoons before they kill again? I refer to their latest scheme to make baseball even duller. Baseball is already the slowest sport this side of long-distance needlepoint, yet the owners are not content.

Last fall, you may remember if your taste runs to masochism, you stayed awake long after David Letterman had gone to bed, hoping to see the end of the World Series games that were apparently timed to catch the prime-time audience in Samoa. Even then you fell asleep in the lounge chair and never knew who won, nor cared finally.

Worse is ahead. To take the final drop of suspense out of baseball, the owners plan to do away with the old-fashioned pennant races and install a complicated playoff system copied from professional basketball and football.

As in those sports, a team will no longer have to be the best during the season to become a league champion; it will need only to finish among the top 8, or 12, or 16 teams, depending on how much the owners want to dilute the competition in order to keep their parks filled with the hometown fans, a.k.a. the poor saps.

And what a glum season it has been for all who follow the ever-shifting tides of medical science in pursuit of eternal life. Signals have just been changed on mammograms for

younger women. This month's report holds they are a waste of money.

Tomorrow of course could bring precisely opposite advice. In today's ever-changing world of popular medicine, people must be ready to change directions on an instant's notice if they hope to reach Eternal Life.

But what if you have a bald spot on the back of the skull? Medicine has just made a startling discovery which can best be expressed in the idiom of a golden oldie but goodie: duh head bone connected to duh heart bone.

Or, in George Bush idiom, a bald spot on the back of the skull means heart-attack city. And what can be done? Can hair implants save the endangered heart? I'm betting on a boom in the toupee industry.

The best hope, however, for men with these deadly bald spots is to sit tight until medical science revisits the scene. If matters follow the usual course, they will discover there is no connection whatever between baldness and heart disease, but that back-of-the-skull patches result from not eating enough celery.

If au courant with the wisdom of exercise in the quest for eternal life, you may see a way out.

While waiting for better bald-spot news, perhaps you will be tempted to exercise, but according to the latest bulletin, it will help you live only 10 months longer. Ten months is not to be sneezed at, but eternity it's not. An hour in the gym, on the other hand, often feels even longer.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

editorial

Countdown has begun



CHARLES POLLET

Time is of the essence. Time is money. And in today's case, time is in high demand.

Of course today, Thursday in a journalist's schedule, time is in greater shortage than normal because of the women's basketball game. Being the excellent time management specialist that I am, I have allotted myself 23 minutes to write this column. If I successfully accomplish my plan — which you will know in a few paragraphs — I will be glued to the television by 7:30 p.m., howling for our Lady Raiders.

Before you get the idea that I fly by the seat of my pants and rush through every column I write, let me just say that I usually allow 25 minutes for columns.

But time, especially management of it, is an alien object to be hunted and slaughtered by the working college student. I'll get to that later, right now I have to do this research paper that's due in 11 hours.

I know. I've been there. In fact, I'm there right now. T minus 14 and counting.

I believe time management is the true measure of success for college students. What other living being can juggle five classes with semester projects or papers in each of them (sometimes two or three in just one class — what do these professors think we are, academic machines?), numerous trips home (There is a little-known law requiring college students to live at least 300 miles from their parents, thereby forcing absences from Monday classes whenever traveling home.) and spending enough time with that "special" someone? It's hard to believe that most college students still find time to ingest large quantities of alcohol throughout this madcap juggling act.

T minus five and counting.

That's why I'm a practitioner of procrastination. Nothing is pressing, it's just always due. Balancing that sensitive scale of importance is an art that takes years of college to perfect. In my case, five.

Well, lads, I have a date with HSE and my time's up.

Go Lady Raiders!

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

To improve education

Across the country, schools are beginning to showcase students' abilities in personal portfolios, and the idea may not be so bad — especially in situations where students' abilities are measured solely on standardized test scores.

Some educators believe the portfolios, which are a compilation of a student's work from elementary school through high school, eventually will replace those tests students dread.

However, the best use of the portfolio would be as a supplement to the test scores.

While students are being considered for admission into a higher education institution, their portfolios could be equally weighed with their test scores.

What better way to determine a student's ability than to examine examples of a student's work and view the progress and extent of that student's education.

Unlike test scores, portfolios reveal more than numbers. They show continued effort and the actual ability of a student, something that often cannot be seen from a test score which may be based on luck.

Sheila Douthit, a school district director of curriculum development who was quoted in *The Dallas Morning News*, sums up the advantage of portfolios best: "We look at what students can do over the course of time rather than what a student can do on a particular day."

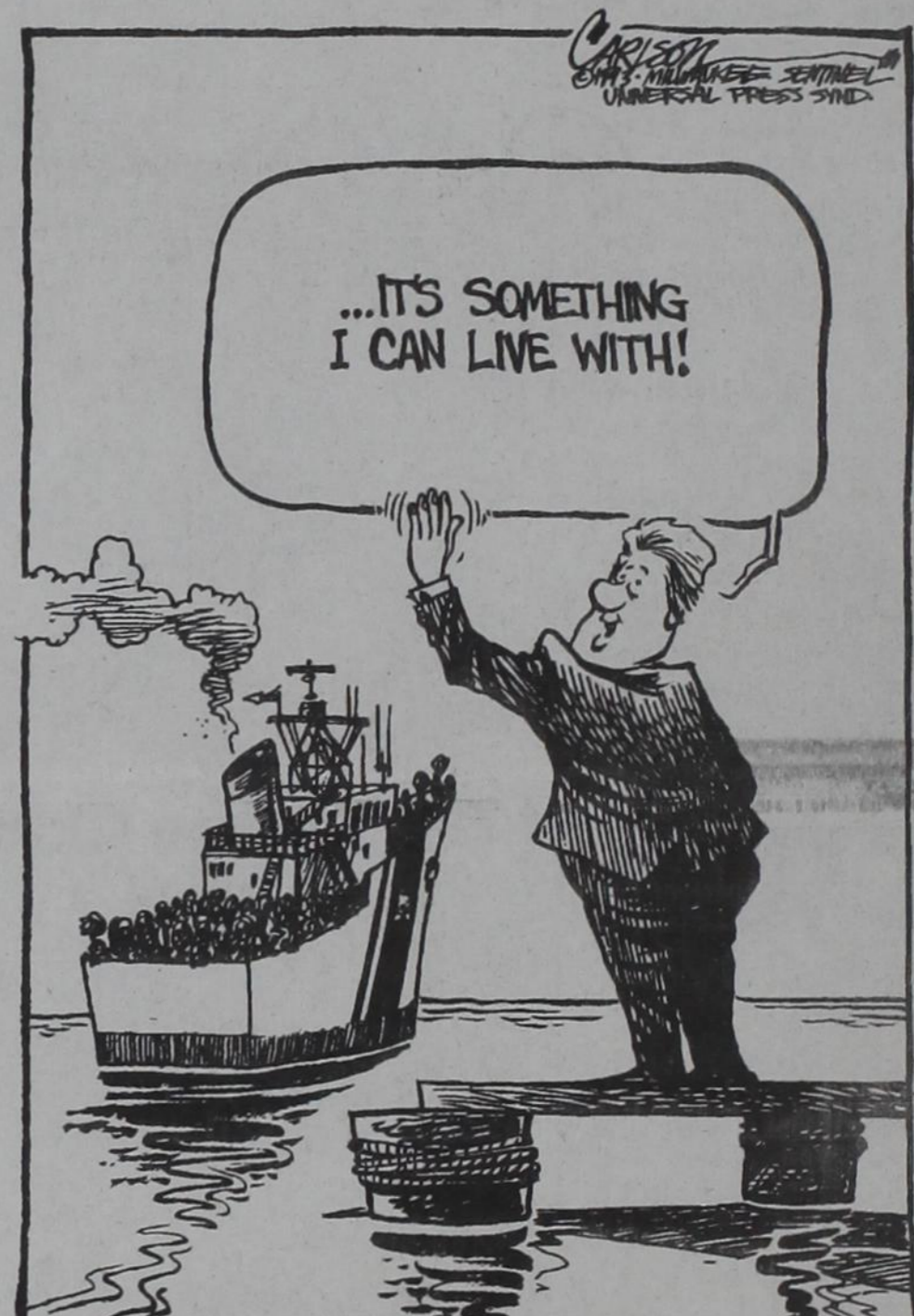
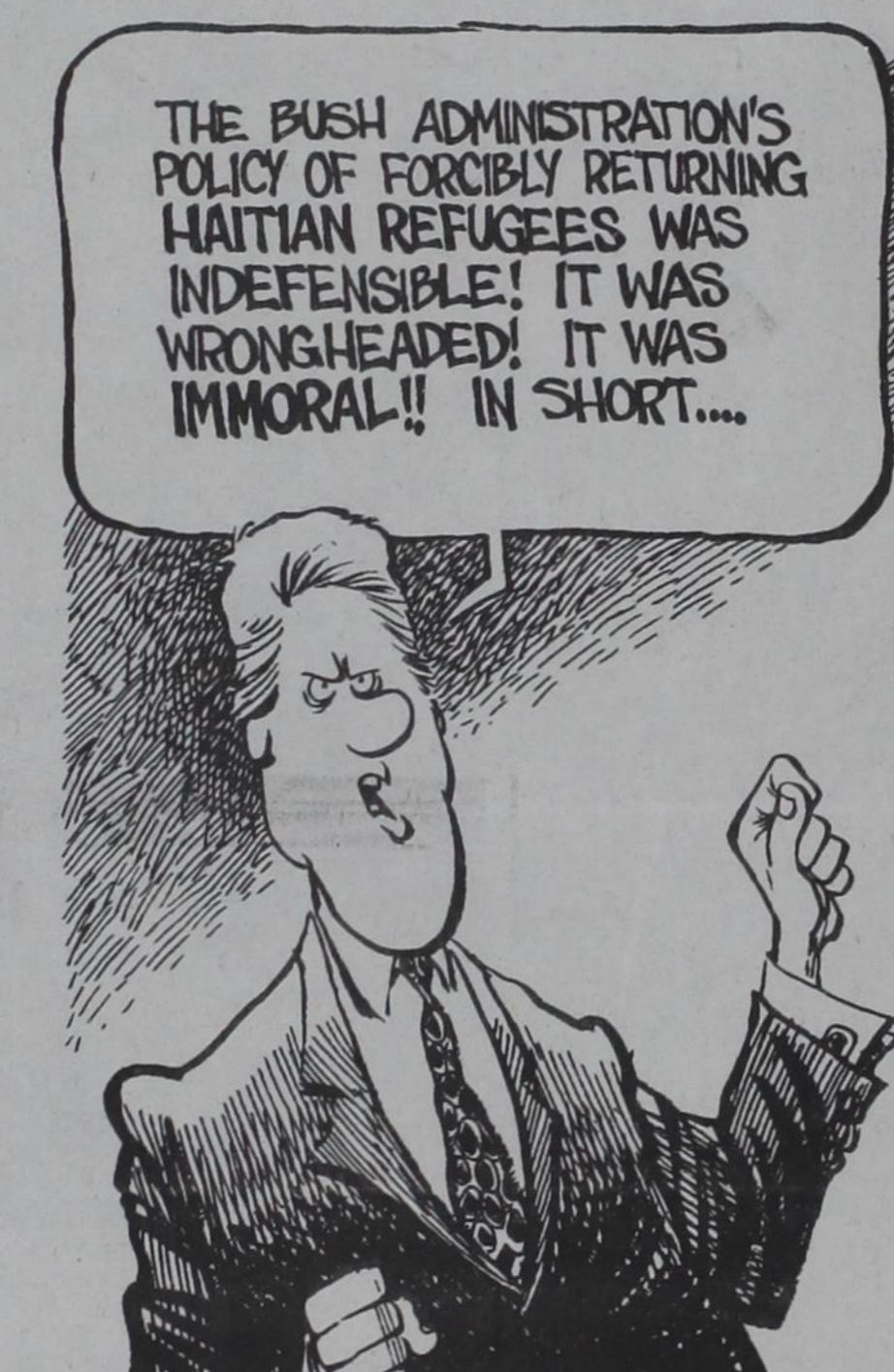
In addition to helping a worthy student gain college entrance, the portfolios could improve the education students receive in elementary, junior high and high schools.

The portfolios allow teachers to determine a new student's level of education in order to place the student in the correct classes, be it remedial or honors.

They also allow teachers to see how much a student has progressed throughout the school year and where additional teaching needs to be focused.

The portfolios will require extra work for teachers, but they are "a worthwhile burden," Daniel Koretz, who is evaluating Vermont's portfolio program, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

After all, what could be more valuable than the increased knowledge our children walk away with?



MAILBAG

Who pays?

To the editor:

Ha ha ha ha ha was my initial response to the letter from Teller Coates in the March 11 edition of *The UD*. But then that is always my response when someone attempts to defend the benefits of capitalism by citing examples of what a miserable failure socialism has been in the former U.S.S.R. Of course, the formidable democracy of Mexico is never mentioned in the argument. OK, I would rather live in Mexico than Russia given that capitalism and socialism are the only two choices. Aren't they?

But, if I were to get sick I would much rather be here in the U.S. Because this is where I have my medical insurance, which fortunately I am able to afford. I do feel fortunate, and I am. I am also a valuable member of society. Why? Well, because I do my share, I pull my weight. I don't work but someday I will, I hope.

So from my point of view the health care system has been a success. Because it's been a success for me. And I deserve it. And so does anyone else who can afford it.

Therefore, I don't see any reason to change a system which takes care of say, a hard-working coupon clipper while ignoring an undeserving man who works two jobs at

minimum wage to support his family, or worse, who is out of work and receiving welfare.

The only problem with our system, as you have pointed out Mr. Coates, is that such a poor gentleman will get health care. And he might get it for free. Granted, it won't be as good as mine, but still more than he paid for. This is unfair. It is unfair to me and it is unfair to the hard-working coupon clipper. We are being punished for having money! A punishment I would never inflict on the poor man. After all, why should I? It's my money. I inherited it fair and square and I'll keep it (what's left). Instead, I'll punish him by not allowing him to get health care. And I'll do this by allowing the health care system to operate under capitalism. Implied by the capitalist system, he is not a value to our society because he has no income. Or did I understand you to suggest that productivity and achievement, not income or need is what determines the value of a person. Maybe I didn't mention that while out of work this man volunteered his time at the church, and painted masterpieces which were never discovered until after his untimely death.

I'm not sure, Mr. Coates, if you believe that your system will provide for him or if you believe that it's acceptable that it won't. If you claim that laissez-faire capitalism will provide for him I would like to know how? But before taking the fun out of it, let me guess. Let's say lots of these kind of guys get sick. Let's say that they all work for a large company. One that makes a

lot of plastic doodads that people love to buy and at night exudes noxious gases and pays its executives big salaries because it makes big money. Or used to. Until all of its minimum wage employees started getting sick. Might they get health care? Certainly something might be done to help our poor man. Something like a pink slip. Why do you think he's unemployed?

But, if you claim that it's acceptable that he doesn't get health care, maybe I agree with you. Because I lied about this man. He never went to church and he didn't paint. He was just a regular guy. Is he productive? Has he achieved anything in his life? Can you say for sure? There are no easy solutions to our health care problems, but laissez-faire capitalism is only concerned with one thing. Profit. There is no care in profit. But there is in our society. So if our society must force a few wealthy uncompassionate people "at gunpoint" to be compassionate, or at least to fake it, then that is a sure sign that the society is working the way it should be working.

Guilty

To the editor:

The Rehnquist court has used the war on drugs to gut the Fourth Amendment in two ways.

First, police agencies have been allowed to broaden the concept of probable cause to the point where it is nearly meaningless. They have established profiles, of dubious validity, to identify suspected drug traffickers. Let's say a man walks

into an airport with two or three thousand dollars, buys a ticket, and pays for it in cash. He has just matched a profile. The ticket agent will notify airport security, who will call the man aside for questioning and confiscate the money. Even though he is innocent and no criminal charges are ever filed, the fact that he has matched a profile establishes probable cause that the confiscated money was in fact intended to be used in the drug trade. He will have to sue the government for the return of his money, and the burden of proof will be on him to show that the money was not drug-connected.

Second, Congress and various state legislatures have passed laws, found to be constitutional, establishing the legal fiction that a piece of property can be guilty of a crime. Let's say another man decides to have a party in his home and invites 20 to 30 people. Unknown to the homeowner, one of the guests has brought a joint. The DEA was tipped off, and arrives later to arrest the guest.

Even though no charges are filed against the homeowner, his home is seized, sold by the government, and he is on the street. These scenarios are not isolated events, but common occurrences. Reagan and Bush not only failed to preserve and protect the Constitution, but systematically destroyed one part of it. They violated their oaths of office, and for that reason alone should spend the rest of their lives in prison.

John B. Sherrill

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New degree combines agriculture, mass communications classes

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Agriculture students interested in studying communications have been given the chance through the agricultural communications program of Texas Tech's agricultural education and communications department.

Robert Terry, an assistant professor of agricultural education and communication, said the program offers graduates the opportunity to obtain careers in communication fields outside of agriculture, such as newspapers and magazines, in addition to career possibilities such as agricultural publications and agricultural public relations.

Agricultural communications offers students the chance to seek "anything in the area that tells people about agriculture and really any kind of general fields," he said.

Tech has the largest agricultural

communications study in the United States, enrolling 73 students in its program.

The program acquired degree status in December 1992. Prior to that time, the plan had existed as an option, not as a legitimate major.

The obtaining of degree status for the program required a great deal of effort from faculty and staff at the university, Terry said.

"It has taken a lot of effort from people in the College of Agriculture and this department (agricultural education and communications) and also cooperation from people in mass communications," he said.

About 75 percent of the students enrolled in the plan are female, a finding that is consistent with other agricultural communication programs around the nation, Terry said.

A reason for the high enrollment of women in the program may be because "there is more of an opportunity

in the communications field," he said. "There is a lot of opportunity to combine communication abilities with an agricultural background."

The degree plan for agricultural communications consists of 12 hours of basic science courses, 50 hours of agricultural courses and 30 hours of mass communications courses.

Zach Brady, a junior agricultural communications major from Abilene, said one of the program's significant strengths is its flexibility in offering an abundance of course hours to graduates and allowing students to pursue their interests.

"Agricultural communications recognizes the interdisciplinary mass communications problems that ag comm communicators experience in the real world," he said.

Brady said the plan also offers a "diverse background in agriculture so that we can tell the story effectively to the general public."

Forensics team members earning top honors

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Forensics Team recently took top awards at a national forensics competition March 19-21 in Colorado Springs, and one student will advance to the American Forensics Association National Championships.

Six of the team's 12 competitors placed in the semifinals, earning them a position in the nation's top 12 in their individual events.

Becky Robertson, a junior English major who will compete in the national championships April 8-11 in Houston, captured honors in programmed oral interpretation.

Kris Dunda, a junior public relations major placed in the communications analysis event; Susan Sprigg, a sophomore communications studies major, and Rob Hill, a junior psychology major, earned honors in duo-interpretation; Ali McLane, a sophomore communications studies major, placed in poetry interpretation and programmed oral interpretation; and Brent Hagy, a sophomore economics major placed in extemporaneous speaking.

The Texas Tech Forensics Union, in its second year of existence, ranked seventh in the nation last year, and is comprised of 30 members who compete in speech and drama related events in addition to debate.

Forensic competitions consist of 13 competitive events, which are divided into four categories: interpretation events, prepared public speaking events, limited preparation public speaking and debate.

"We've already competed in seven tournaments this season and have been successful so far. It's an amazing feeling to come out of a competition and know you've done your best," said Dunda, president of the forensics union.

Robertson said the confidence and satisfaction she has gained by competing are extremely valuable to her as she hopes to attend law school.

"Getting in front of people and presenting yourself to them is valuable experience," she said. "You learn more about yourself by competing in speech than just about anything I've done here at Tech."

The team is advised and coached by Tech communications studies Professor David Williams.

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Researchers study ways to reduce damage to plants

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech research on the amount of enzymes needed to protect tobacco plants from certain stress factors was addressed Wednesday in the biology building by Randy Allen, assistant professor of biological sciences and agriculture, horticulture and entomology.

The research is being performed by molecular biology and plant physiology production professors.

"We are increasing the enzyme that reduces the amount of damage caused by stress, which reduces the production rate of the plant," he said.

The enzyme, the copper-zinc superoxide dismutase molecule, detoxifies free radicals, or toxic oxygen molecules, when they are introduced into the plant.

Allen said the enzyme is used to reduce the effects of oxidation stress,

which harms plants exposed to extreme conditions, such as temperatures, drought and nutrient deficiency, and photoinhibition. Photoinhibition causes chlorophyll bleaching and loss of pigmentation in the plant's leaves.

Allen said toxic oxidation is a condition that occurs when the amount of molecular oxygen diminishes. The condition increases when an organism is exposed to stress factors.

"At high concentrations and under certain conditions, oxygen is extremely toxic and can cause a tremendous amount of damage," Allen said.

Oxidative stress is a major damaging factor in aerobic organisms, but all aerobic organisms have systems that generally can rid themselves of toxic materials, he said.

"These systems are limited. They can only handle the object of the species produced during normal metabolism, and, for some reason, they aren't designed or evolved to handle the increase of oxidative stress that occurs

during stress," Allen said.

The enzyme is introduced in the plant to reduce the amount of stress the plant encounters, he said.

Most of the harm caused by oxidation is caused by the production of the chemicals superoxide radicals, hydrogen peroxides and hydroxide radicals, Allen said.

The enzyme also is used to test effects of photoinhibition on plants.

"Photoinhibition is related to the cooling down of the plant," Allen said. "It cannot use sunlight it receives when the temperature becomes too low, but energy continues to enter the plant. The energy coming in must be dissipated, and a lot of this is done through oxidation."

Allen said the introduction into the plant of the copper-zinc superoxide dismutase molecule reduces the amount of damage to the plant and increases the plant's ability to reduce radicals.

Engineering students troubleshoot before hybrid vehicle challenge in June

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ford Motor Co. representatives met with Texas Tech College of Engineering faculty and students to map the progress of the college's hybrid engine and to discuss problems that could hinder the vehicle's success in the Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge in June.

Vince Tyson, an electrical engineering graduate student from Maryland, said the project team's major concerns are emissions testing, organizer supplied materials, occupant safety equipment and vehicle weight.

The team may experience problems with emissions testing because a standard set of rules does not exist to test the team's engine, which incorporates series and parallel systems, he said.

In parallel systems, the battery supplies energy for the car. When the power runs out, the car must run on its internal combustion engine. In series systems, the electric motor runs the car's wheels.

"We are kind of in the middle because we are capable of driving the wheels with both the internal combustion engine and the electric motor," Tyson said. "We are also capable of recharging the batteries, so we have the advantages of both."

Another concern of the team's is that the car's weight, which had exceeded the maximum weight earlier this semester, has fallen below the poundage cap.

"Our power distribution man estimated a high volume," he said. "When you are an engineer, you are better

off overestimating than underestimating."

Tyson said the team also instigated a few changes that lowered the weight of the vehicle.

The panel of Ford representatives also discussed the project's problems with funding despite the \$10,000 boost the team received from the Texas Corn Producers for the use of ethanol fuel.

Christopher McDaniel, Ford project engineer, and Bill Burnett, Ford systems engineering supervisor, said they believe the team's work on the project, especially in the construction and testing of the engine, has been satisfactory.

The project's purpose is to give students real world experience in the engineering field and the opportunity to work with the Ford company, they said.

The panel also discussed the possible problems the team may face in transporting the car to Dearborn, Michigan, for the contest.

The panel made reference to the company's invitation to all contest participants to exhibit their vehicles at the University of Illinois for about one week after the close of the contest. The company will provide the participants with a \$2,000 stipend for expenses and also will house the cars.

The team plans to complete the electrical and mechanical engineering segment of the project within the next two weeks to allow the team's mechanical engineers to complete their work on the engine.

Nineteen students from the departments of mechanical and electrical engineering are involved in the project.

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A River Runs Through It PG R
1:45-4:00-6:55-9:10

Home Alone 2 PG R
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Nowhere to Run R R
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

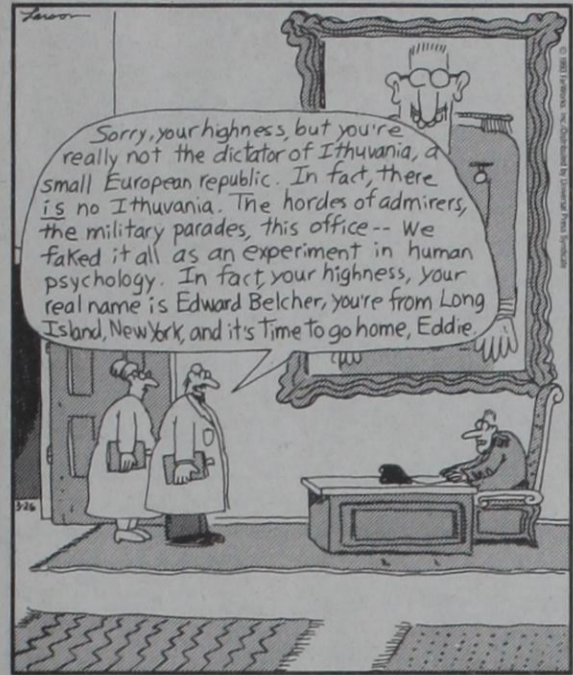
A Distinguished Gentleman R R
1:50-4:20-6:20-9:15

The Mighty Ducks PG R
1:05-3:05-7:05

Sniper R R
5:05-9:05

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Sorry, your highness, but you're really not the dictator of Ithuvania, a small European republic. In fact, there is no Ithuvania. The hordes of admirers, the military parades, this office-- We faked it all as an experiment in human psychology. In fact, your highness, your real name is Edward Belcher, you're from Long Island, New York, and it's time to go home, Eddie.

New Depeche Mode release 'compilation of gloomy tracks'

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Depeche Mode, the band that defines the very essence of surreal and lurid music, has contributed yet another somber compilation of gloomy tracks on its new release entitled "Songs of Faith and Devotion."

After a nearly three-year departure from the alternative-bordering-on-pop-music scene (or is that pop-bordering-on-alternative?), the band has returned with another marvelously depressing hard-edged collection.

Depeche Mode's song writer and occasional vocalist Martin Gore once again appears to have delved into his soul to tell of his never-ending sagas of dark relationships and burning desires.

MUSIC REVIEW

Songs of Faith and Devotion

Group: Depeche Mode
Background: An alternative, pop band from England who left the music scene for about three years. It has made its comeback with a new album, "Songs of Faith and Devotion," similar to previous releases.

And once again lead singer David Gahan puts forth his best attempt at capturing the obscurities in Gore's haunting lyrics and music only to succeed in sounding harsh, strained and void of any notable range of vocal capabilities.

Gore's vocal contributions on the tape which include "One Caress" and "Judas," offer a softer and more flowing sound, following the precedent established in previous Depeche Mode releases and are also sharply and pleasantly contrasting with the grating strains of Gahan's vocals.

Gore mixes the concepts of religion and injurious relationships, another one of Depeche Mode's specialties, in songs such as "Condemnation" and "Judas."

Gahan's vocal contributions in these songs adequately reflect the torment inherent in the lyrics via the torment in his continual howling.

Depeche Mode is noted for its shady lyrics and music, and the band certainly does not stray from that image in its new release.

Songs such as "Mercy in You" depict the torment Gore seems to find a requisite in relationships.

Songs such as "I Feel for You," the first release from the tape and also the high point of the entire compilation, are in sync with the band's notable contribution to the music world of dance tracks for alternative and pop music night clubs.

The tracks on the new release are a continuum of the top 40 sound of "Violator," the last Depeche Mode release three years ago.

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Rodeo, rave top weekend agenda in Hub City



JESSICA SMARTT

After an extremely long day Wednesday, I trudged way, way, way out to my car and was greeted by a horse chewing on my antenna.

No, I wasn't on drugs.

As my car is a piece of junk, I didn't mind its presence. So what was this horse doing there, besides just hanging out, you ask? Apparently, he was a contestant in the ABC Rodeo.

That's right. The 51st annual ABC Rodeo has come to town. It will start at

7:30 p.m. Friday in the Coliseum and at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. General admission tickets are \$7.

Now I know there are a few people out there who are just not interested in putting on the cowboy hats and boots and going to the rodeo.

Saturday night the Kitchen Club will host yet another rave. This once illicit party, made famous by its wild music and people dropping acid, is becoming mainstream.

Disc jockeys Charaka D., Voltaire, Kasey and Picadilly will be providing the tunes. Doors open at 9 p.m. and cover is \$3. Feel like something a bit more mellow? Of course, anything is

more mellow than a rave.

Day Break Coffee Roasters will present jazz musician Jim Morris from 9 to 12 p.m. on Friday. Cover is \$2. On Saturday, Day Break will have jazz and New Age music by Cheery Kilgore. The show starts at 9 p.m. and cover is \$2.

Comedians Janine Gardner and Becky Pedigo will be cracking people up at Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club.

They will be on stage Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and cover is \$8.25. The pair can also be seen Sunday at 8 p.m. for \$5.50.

Jessica Smartt is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Conductor's retirement marks end of era for orchestra

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra is reaching the end of an era. For years, the symphony has been under the wand of a man with more experience than the number of vowels in his name.

At 8:15 March 26 and 27, Maestro Gurer Aykal will present his last performances as conductor of LSO. Maestro Aykal has been conductor of the LSO for six years.

Aykal, a native of Turkey, has studied music since the age of 3. He

graduated from the violin department of Ankara State Conservatory and furthered his studies of violin and other classical instruments at London's Guildhall School of Music and the Royal Academy of Music. He has since conducted orchestras in places like England, Ireland, Italy, France, Spain, Belgium and Russia.

After leaving the LSO, Aykal will begin his tenure as music director and conductor of the El Paso Symphony Orchestra, the same position he held in Lubbock. Friday and Saturday symphony performances will consist of classical pieces such as Franz

Schubert's "Symphony No. 9 in C Major" and Jerry Bock's piece, "If I Were A Rich Man," from "Fiddler on the Roof." The orchestra consists of area musicians, some of which are Texas Tech faculty and staff members.

Among the Tech faculty who are also LSO artists are music professor Virginia Kellogg, LSO violinist; associate professor Susan Schoenfeld, principal violist; associate professor Jane Ann Wilson, cellist and staff accompanist; Jennifer Garrett who plays harp and piano. All have performed for Tech at various times.

FRIDAY MARCH 26						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Discovery
8:00	HomeStretch		Highway to Heaven		Beetjuice Chipmunks	Precept Ministries
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Gerardo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Ari Shop	Scattergories Concentration	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Amber Waves Journal	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court P/Court	Baseball Houston
1:00	Heritage Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	vs. NY Mets
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	
3:00	Street Story	Jerry Springer	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widgit Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Camp Candy	Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wander Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North KII Carson
6:00	MacNeil Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	KII Carson Cap. News
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Secret	College Basketball	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Bonanza
8:00	American Masters	NBC Movie 'Changes'	Sami Final Double	Getting By Where I	Sightings True Stories	First Baptist
9:00	American Masters		Header	20/20	Soldiers	Richard Jackson
10:00	Business	News Tonight		News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Nightvision
11:00		Show	News	MARSH	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Z-TV
12:00		Hard Copy	CurriAffair	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	

SATURDAY MARCH 27						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Fievel Mermaid	Scoby Doo Wild West	Dog City Bob's World	ZTV Mr. Bogus
8:00			Garfield & Friends	Gool Troop Addams Fam.	Tom & Jerry Eak the Cat	Yo Yo! Don Coyote
9:00		Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Bygs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tazmania	Robin Hood Pirates
10:00	Literary Visions	Saved/Bell Adventure	Back/Future Raw Toonage	Beakman Darkwing	X-Men Super Dave	Ducktales Talespin
11:00	Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show P. Ford	Sea Monkeys Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Home Show	American Gladiator	Chip & Dale Ducktales
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Paid Program	NCAA Basketball	SI Se Puede Texas Cup	Baseball Texas at Sarasota	SWC Today PCTV Live
1:00	Workshop Hometime	Players Champ/nship	Division II Final	Funnest Pranks	Sarasota Sports	
2:00	Motorweek Newton's	Golf	NCAA Basketball	Pro Bowlers Tour		Outdoors Honey Hole
3:00	Degrass Ghostwriter		Regional Final	Nabisco	Movie: 'Clue'	Adventure Sports
4:00	Hour in the Mix		Double Header	Dinah Shore Golf		Stage Door Homeland
5:00	Access	Health Mat. NBC News		Slakel/Ebert ABC News	Star Trek	Handyman Backyard
6:00	Venturing West TX	News Reporter		News Hollywood	New Star Trek	1st Class Baseball
7:00	Discover Mexico	Almost Home Nurses	Dr. Quinn	Young Indy Jones	Cops Cops	Houston vs. Kansas
8:00	Lawrence Walk	Empty Nest Mad/You	TBA	TBA	Code 3 Code 3	City
9:00	Austin City Limits	Reasonable Doubts	Raven	Commish	Deep Space 9	Showcase
10:00		News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Comic Strip Live	Act II Out
11:00		Night Live	Designing Wrestling	Ed Sullivan	American Gladiator	Movie: 'Powdersmo'
12:00		Entertain. Tonight	Superstars Whoopi	Movie: 'Liberace'	Highlander	ke Range

SUNDAY MARCH 28						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Home Again Firefighters	Sunday J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Jerry Falwell	J. Van Impe 1st Class
8:00	Anne of Green Gables	Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood
9:00	The Sequel	Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation		In Touch	Wrestling
10:00		Suspect	Robert Schuller	Beakman P. Ford	Renegade	In Search 1st Class
11:00		Basketball Phoenix at Wall St.	Inquiry Paid Program	Paid Program Newhart	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00		Phildelphia	NCAA Basketball	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Wild Wild West'	Dr. James Kennedy
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Players	Regional Double	Movie: 'High Anxiety'	West 'Revisited'	Bishop Patterson
2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin	Champ/nship Golf	Header	'Anxiety'	Movie: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes'	Love Worth Finding
3:00	Computers Take Five			Nabisco Dinah	Wicked This Way Comes	Richard Jackson
4:00	To Contrary Lifestyles			Shore Golf	Baywatch	Is Written 1st UMC
5:00	Austin City Limits	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Designing ABC News	Runaway ABC News	Untouchables	First Baptist
6:00	Lawrence Walk	Brokaw Report	60 Minutes Funny	Home Videos	P. Lewis Shaky	Change Life Lifestyle
7:00	Nature	I Witness Video	Murder, She Wrote	Day One	Living Roc	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Lethal Exposure'	CBS Movie 'Man With Three Wives'	ABC Movie 'Star Trek IV: Voyage Home'	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00					Flying Edge	Methodist Hour
10:00	Raider Works	News In/Edtion	News Roggins	News	On Patrol Deep Space 9	Gospel Hour
11:00		Suspect Firefighter	Star Search	MASH Comedy	New Star	Daystar
12:00		Simon & Simon	Current Affair	Showcase Skel &	Trak New WKRP	BreathLife Change Life

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Raiders, Gregg take on SWC-leading Owls

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During his entire baseball career Brody Gregg has been a lead-off hitter. This season as his baseball career continues at Texas Tech he still is hitting in that No. 1 spot, but now he is playing a different position in the field than he expected when the season began.

"I came as a second baseman, but they just did a heck of a job in the fall and he is probably more solid defensively," said Gregg, a junior college transfer from Olney Central College in Olney, Ill.

Gregg and the Raiders will take on the Rice Owls this weekend in an important conference series, that begins at 7 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

The Owls are in first place in the Southwest Conference, after a sweep of the Houston Cougars last weekend by scores of 17-4, 2-1 and 4-1.

The Owls are 25-4 on the year and ranked No. 17 in the latest Baseball American poll. The Raiders are 22-7 on the year and fresh on the heels of a tournament win in Fresno, Calif., and

a four-game sweep of the University of Nebraska-Kearney. Tech also returned to the polls, moving up to No. 20 in Baseball America and No. 24 in USA Today's Baseball Weekly poll. This weekend the Raiders will also

be looking for solid outings from their three starters, Travis Driskill, J.J. Varney and John Macatee.

The teams will continue the series on Saturday with a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

THE Daily Crossword by Glenton Petgrave

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: Across 1: Flows out; 5: Strong grasp; 9: Woody vine; 14: Life force; 15: Impolite; 16: Distinction; 17: Some Cal. natives; 19: Walk in; 20: Rip; 21: Stolen goods; 23: '— in the bag!'; 24: Very objectionable; 26: Hernando de —; 28: Wrapper; 32: Man; 36: Do what others do; 37: Tangled situation; 39: Side dish; 40: Posted a letter; 42: Search intensely; 44: Travel; 45: Cross to bear; 47: Carries; 49: Can material; 50: Brazilian port; 52: Men of mixed ancestry; 54: Ugly mark; 56: Witnessed; 57: Passports, e.g.; 60: Truant; 62: Nullify; 66: Artist Claude; 68: Brimmed container; 70: Solo; 71: Woodwind; 72: Without; 73: Cried like a cat; 74: Be likely; 75: Fruit source; Down 8: Mex. money; 9: Inner cities; 10: Howard or Liebman; 11: Opposer; 12: Swinburne, e.g.; 13: Goes astray; 18: Hideaways; 22: Surprise word; 25: Make into law; 27: Actor Sharif; 28: Flings; 29: "Turandot," e.g.; 30: Poison; 31: "I do" utterer; 33: Military assault; 34: TV's kin; 35: Wonderlands; 38: Music makers; 41: Makes lace; 43: Took umbrage; 46: Settled in an area; 48: Sword material; 51: Carpenter's item; 53: Gulp down; 55: Humanoid; 57: Mosque prayer leader; 58: Give out charity; 59: Skier's need; 61: Ear part; 63: Long way off; 64: Correct musical key; 65: Different; 67: Chemical suffix; 69: Weight.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Word search grid with words: WHOP, SCAM, BARA, IONA, SLOPE, EROS, MAIM, PAPERCLIPS, PROPERTY, CHALET, NARES, PEA, RUSSIA, NARRATED, ELK, EDSEL, SLIMY, ACID, SHRED, ECCL, TENDS, ADDED, KEA, ARSENALS, SCREEN, ODE, OSTER, ARTURO, ELEVATOR, WHITEPAPER, SALE, LENA, TREAT, OPEN, SASH, SEEN, NEST.

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Lady Raiders whip USC, 87-67; advance to final eight

MISSOULA, Mont. (Special) — Texas Tech overcame Southern California 87-67 Thursday night, advancing to the West Region finals and leaving the Lady Raiders one win away from the Final Four.

Tech will face Colorado, a 80-67 winner over Stanford, in the West Region Final at 8 p.m. (CST) Saturday in Missoula.

Sheryl Swoopes led all scorers in the game with 33 points with Tech passing the Trojans in the race to Atlanta.

USC may have opened the game with the first two points with the Trojans taking the tipoff via Lisa Leslie, but it took only 35 seconds before Tech tied the game at two.

And when Lady Raider Noel Johnson grabbed a steal and took the basketball down to the USC end of the court and was fouled, Tech never looked back as Johnson sank both free throws putting the Lady Raiders ahead for the remainder of the game.

Tech shot 48.1 percent from the

field, but hit 30-of-39 from the free-throw line while doing what coach Marsha Sharp asked from the team.

"For 40 minutes I think those kids did exactly what coach Sharp asked them to do," assistant coach Linden Weese said after the game. "(Sharp) had a great game plan lined out for those players and they executed to perfection."

Krista Kirkland scored 26 points for the Lady Raiders with both her and Swoopes having a good game, Tech

showed they are not east to stop.

"The cream came to the top," Weese said. "They've been our best players all year long and once again they were tonight."

Johnson and freshman Michi Atkins also scored in double figures with 11 and 10, respectively, with the Lady Raiders winning their 16th consecutive game. Tech held USC's Lisa Leslie to 5-of-16 from the field and two assists, while the Lady Raiders improved their record to 28-3.

Track teams to host outdoor meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams will open their outdoor seasons Saturday with the Texas Tech Invitational Track Meet at R.P. Fuller Track.

Seven men's and six women's teams will compete in the meet. Field events will begin at 10 a.m. and running events will start at noon.

Men's coach Corky Oglesby said "It's time to start getting ready for

outdoors and there will be some good competition for us in this meet."

Competing in the men's division will be Lubbock Christian, Wayland Baptist, Ranger JC, Odessa JC, South Plains JC and New Mexico Military Institute. All the teams with the exception of South Plains will field women's teams.

Drivers ready for chance to race on new track

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ladies and Gentlemen, start your engines because the World of Outlaws will be turning laps at the Hub City Speedway this weekend.

Some of the drivers in the World of Outlaws event include Steve Kinser, Kenny Jacobs, Johnny Herrera and Greg Hodnett. Kinser is considered "the King of sprint car racing" but he is not the only thing on their minds.

"I don't ever really race against another racer," driver Steve Beitler said. "I race against the racetrack. The other race cars are just obstacles I have to contend with."

Sprint car racing is a way of life for the drivers and for many it runs in the family.

"I started because my dad raced," Jacobs said. "At that time they were homemade cars and when I started, I had no idea I'd be doing what I'm doing today. I was 17 when I started (Jacobs is 37 now) and back then you couldn't make a living doing it."

Hodnett, who is in his first year of racing with the World of Outlaws said he hopes to be racing again next year.

"My time as a driver may be somewhat limited," he said. "We have financial support from investors and a sponsor for one year guaranteed. Whatever happens after that year depends upon how I do this year."

Hub City Speedway is in its second year and owner Jimmy King has spent a lot of time and money to get the track ready for a group like the World of Outlaws. The World of Outlaws will race today and Saturday at Hub City Speedway located at 114th St. and Quirt Avenue. Racing starts at 8 p.m. each day.

Women's golf team takes eighth in Hawaii

The Texas Tech women's golf team took an eighth-place finish at the Rainbow Wahine Invitational Golf Tournament by shooting 953 over three rounds.

The University of Georgia won the tournament, shooting 914.



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