

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Inside...



The American Music Awards will highlight the top musicians in a televised ceremony tonight.

see story page 5



WORLD

UN leader calls for Sarajevo air action

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—The U.N. chief asked NATO on Sunday to give him the option of bombing mortar positions around Sarajevo, one day after the deadliest attack on the city in the 22-month siege by Bosnian Serbs.

Three U.S. cargo planes arrived to evacuate victims of Saturday's massacre in the busy marketplace as the death toll rose to 68. The Bosnian government declared a day of mourning, and residents railed at a world they say should be stopping the fighting rather than mopping up after it.

A senior U.N. official in New York, speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali sent a letter Sunday night to NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner asking him for more leeway in requesting air strikes.



NATION

Goldberg named Academy host

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Whoopi Goldberg, already an Oscar winner, will host this year's Academy Awards show.

"I'm thrilled about my date with Oscar," the actress said in a statement. "To go from watching to winning to hosting in one lifetime is major."

The 66th annual awards show will be held March 21 at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Billy Crystal turned down an invitation to emcee the show for a fifth year, saying he wanted a break.

"Whoopi Goldberg has all the qualities of a great Oscar host," said the show's producer, Gilbert Cates. "She is a major movie star with millions of fans, and she is also one of the funniest, most talented performers working today."



STATE

Hutchison ethics trial set to start

FORT WORTH (AP)—As U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison prepares for trial Monday on ethics charges, politics in Texas has escalated from a contact sport to all-out war.

"Texas is highly competitive between the two parties," George Christian of Austin, a longtime Democratic political consultant, said Sunday.

"They (Democrats and Republicans) seize advantage at every opportunity to cut each other down. This trial is now the focal point of an inter-party war," he said.

At stake are the highest positions in Texas government, which carries significance on the national level because of the state's size and influence.

This year, Democrats want to recapture the Senate seat won by Hutchison, and Republicans are seeking to unseat Democratic Gov. Ann Richards. The outcome of Hutchison's trial could affect both races in the November .

Basketball free-for-all



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech head coach James Dickey and Texas A&M assistant recruiting coordinator Kevin Hurley try to hold A&M player Chuck Henderson back after a fight broke out between some Tech fans and A&M team members.

see GRIEVANCE STORY page 3

No arrests made during fans, Aggie team melee

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What began as a disappointing loss to Texas A&M Saturday, ended with Texas Tech fans fighting with Aggie basketball players and coaches.

Seconds after the 89-88 victory over the Red Raiders, a melee broke out at the south end of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum as the Aggies were making their way to the locker room.

Tech fan Tommy Nelms was in the middle of the incident and said there were

between five to 10 Tech fans involved.

"They were walking out and some Tech fans were booing them and things just escalated," he said. "The whole thing did not last very long."

Nelms said Tech fan and former student Scott Patterson was hit by an A&M player while Patterson was trying to break up a fight.

"They were booing them and some more A&M players were coming off the court, and Scott was trying to break up the fight and someone came over the top and hit him," Nelms said. "He hit the floor hard

and he couldn't hardly get up. I hit one guy on the head as he was going to the locker room."

"I was called down on the court and was escorted out by the police," he said. "They told me that if I go back in there I was going to get arrested."

Steve Kauffman, university news bureau manager for Tech's University News and Publications, said Patterson filed an assault complaint at University Police Department immediately after the game.

Patterson filed the assault complaint against Aggie player No. 24. Wearing No.

24 during Saturday's game was Aggie forward Joe Wilbert.

Kauffman said UPD officials are investigating the complaint.

A&M head coach Tony Barone said after the game, "(The incident) had nothing to do with (Tech head coach) James Dickey and his team. It was just a bunch of real nitwits behind our bench. We had no way to get to our locker room after the game except through the students. The lack of crowd control was incredible."

Colin Killian, assistant sports informa-

see FIGHT page 4



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Music Maker

Swinney hits music scene after Tech school days

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

He is all at once smart, clever, silly and serious. He is a philosopher who does not take himself too seriously. He is Lubbock singer-songwriter Cary Swinney.

Swinney, whose creative songwriting about life has made him a popular Lubbock musician, taught himself how to play

the guitar while growing up in Perryton.

"I started playing when I was 11," Swinney said. "My dad had a guitar around the house."

Swinney said he came to Texas Tech in 1979 and graduated with a degree in advertising and marketing. Swinney also worked at *The University Daily* while at Tech.

Swinney said he did not work on his music very much at Tech, see MUSIC page 5

Local attorney points to law experience

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This is the third story in a four-part series about primary candidates.

Attorney Walker Metcalf is one of the four candidates aspiring to be Judge of County Court-at-Law No. 3.

"I've got more experience than all of (the other candidates) put together," Metcalf said. "I feel that my many years of law practice and my training,

experience and judicial temperament qualifies me for Judge of the County Court-at-Law No. 3."

Metcalf served on active duty with the 720th Military Police Battalion and later became the legal officer for the 413th Civil Affairs Company, U.S. Army Reserves in Lubbock.

He practiced with the late former District Court Judge G.V. Pardue and practiced law with counsel Fred H. Timberlake.

"I've been in Lubbock for 36 years and have see METCALF page 3

Council trying to attract students to polls

Freshmen take sign-up to where students' live

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to register to vote in Lubbock County during a Freshman Council voter drive this week.

Council members will sign up any interested students during lunch and dinner hours today and Wednesday at the Stangel/Murdough, Chitwood/Weymouth, Wall/Gates and Hulen/Clement residence halls.

The members also will register students from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Wednesday in the University Center.

Russell Thomasson, Freshman Council parliamentarian, said the council wants more students to be

registered to vote in Lubbock on issues that may affect Tech.

"For nine months out of the year, (Tech students) live here, so we should have a say in what goes on in Lubbock," Thomasson said. "If (students) do register to vote, then they do have the power to represent the student body as a whole."

President Ryan Blackburn said the council's ultimate goal is to have a Tech student elected to the Lubbock City Council.

"It would be nice to have someone on City Council so that Tech students can have a say in what goes on," Blackburn said. "If we had someone on City Council, they could give city officials better insight on what is going on at Tech."

Blackburn said he believes elections that affect Tech students are purposefully conducted when the majority of Tech students are not

in Lubbock.

"A lot of the elections are held during the off-school months or during the summer breaks when most of the Tech population is not here," he said. "For example, when they had the vote on Lubbock being a wet or dry county, it's funny that they held that vote when Tech was not in session."

Yanci Yarbrough, Freshman Council secretary, said, "I think that if we had a member on the Lubbock City Council they would have said, 'Let's hold that vote until, maybe, February, when more students are here.' And the Tech students may even have voted it down, but at least we would have had a say."

Blackburn said a student can transfer their voter registry from another county if they want to register in Lubbock County.

Remodeling wreaking havoc for residents



SANDRA PULLEY

It begins at 8 a.m. The scraping — a constant screeching that sounds like a person slowly dragging their fingernails across a chalkboard.

The sounds of workmen in the hall, and it continues until the close of business hours.

If people lived in an apartment surrounded by these noises of renovation, they would have some recourse. But, if a student lives in Doak Hall, they have to put up with it. After all, it is Texas Tech's Housing and Dining Services.

The hall is undergoing \$250,000 worth of changes, including new

room doors, sinks and beds. I applaud housing and dining's willingness to make renovations, but I have to question their level of priorities.

While the downstairs housing and dining offices are plush and equipped with modern furnishings, it seems strange that residents upstairs are living with plumbing so old that warm water cannot be gotten from the tap.

These renovations, which so cleverly began in the middle of the year with no forewarning to students, should have been thought about in 1974, not 1994.

But the year the renovations are being started is not as important as the lack of regard the housing higher-ups are showing for their customers.

Housing and Dining advertises Doak as a place for more mature, older students to live without the noise found in other dorms. If you do not count loud workmen, paint fumes and dust covered floors as distractions, then Housing and Dining has kept the spirit of their contract — to give students an acceptable place to live, study and sleep.

After the bothersome renovations had begun, housing and dining did give students a "town-hall" meeting opportunity to decide whether renovations would start at 8 a.m. or 10 a.m.

The students voted for 8 a.m., but the 10 a.m. option only meant days more of painting agony. The choice was no choice.

Unfortunately, students are le-

gally required to stay in their housing contract and live with daily inconveniences. The students have a right to demand that the renovations should be started during the summer or that Doak residents should be given a discount on their spring bills for living in a construction site.

Perhaps complementary hard hats can be given.

Until some action is taken to make up for housing and dining's insensitivity, students can only hope to get used to the sounds of renovation.

So, when will this abuse of students end? I don't know, but it begins in Doak every morning at 8 a.m.

Sandra Pulley is the managing editor for The University Daily.

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

POOR PRECEDENT

ESTABLISHED

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Erin Reat's and Miss Jennifer Blanck's letters to the editor dated Feb. 1, thank you for the response. Unfortunately, both of you missed the point! The point is that the Bobbitt case verdict sets an unequal precedent against men.

First, Mr. Reat sounds as though he wouldn't mind having his penis severed. I'm not sure that your letter warrants a reasonable response.

Be that as it may, I agree that John Bobbitt should be jailed for raping Lorena, just like Lorena should be jailed for mutilating her husband.

Miss Blanck, your article deserves a reasonable response. However, you managed to twist the issue. Moreover, some of your comments were atrocious, if not explicitly sexist! You said, "I am glad that most of you [men] feel threatened".

That statement epitomizes an ever increasing feminine aggression toward men. I originally stated that in my last article.

Now everyone who read your article has proof. There are many women who think aggressively like you Miss Blanck.

My last letter also addressed the issue of the abysmal act that Lorena did to her husband. The issue was not rape. But since you used rape as an analogy, I will use your analogy as a basis for the fact that Lorena Bobbitt should be punished, and that the precedent set by that case is unequal against men.

In your letter, you equated rape with what Lorena did to her husband. OK. Do you believe that anyone, under any circumstances, should be punished for committing rape? The answer is without question, yes! In fact, there are strict laws against rape in this country — a crime punishable by harsh penalties. As well there should be. I emphatically support that! So, wouldn't it also be parity that anyone, under the circumstances, be punished for severing a man's penis? According to your logic, Miss Blanck, the answer should be a resounding yes (otherwise you would be a hypocrite). Yet, Lorena goes free, and you write a letter telling the world that you are "glad"! Equal rights work both ways Miss Blanck. Women are not the only ones in society being victimized, and people like Mr. Reat worsen the problem by allowing their rights to be violated.

I know of no case where a man was set free from raping a woman because he was "temporarily insane".

As well there should not be. Neither should Lorena Bobbitt have been set free because of

that subjective, if not exogenous, defense.

True equality can never exist unless everyone puts themselves on a level playing field, purging biases, having empathy for others (Miss Blanck could use some), and standing up for the rights of humans, as humans. So, Miss Blanck and Mr. Reat, before you bash and label me, look at the prejudices within yourselves, and learn how to ascertain the intended point the next time you read a letter.

*Donald S. Butler
MBA candidate*

FOOTBALL

PROGRAM PRAISED

To the editor:

After attending the football banquet last month with a close friend of mine, I was overwhelmed by the support and effort of many Texas Tech alumni, fans, coaches and students. I had the opportunity of listening to Jerry Larned speak about setting goals, having courage and believing in yourself. As I listened to each characteristic Mr. Larned stated, he explained one would need all of the qualities stated above to be successful in life. As I thought how each quality applied to my life, I realized how it described the routine of Texas Tech's football team. How well each characteristic illustrated our coaches, teams and fans.

Mr. Larned explained that when Tech was on a losing streak at the beginning of the season, by Tech coming out second place in the Southwest Conference and being one of two teams in the SWC to attend a major bowl game, this showed they set a goal and reached for it. When Coach Dykes suffered the loss of his mother, it took courage for him to hold his chin up high when it seemed the world was against him.

When Tech faced a major upset against North Carolina State, how neat it was to watch a team move on and later fight a courageous battle against UT. I believe this was due to players and coaches believing in themselves.

Although Tech did not come out with a win in the John Hancock Bowl, I feel they represented our school in a superior form and fashion.

On the way out of the Civic Center the night of the banquet, I felt such a sense of pride walking out the door. How proud I am to say I attend such an incredible university, due to exceptional people.

To Coach Dykes, the coaching staff, all the players and fans, I commend you on an excellent season.

Congratulations!

Marcie Caldwell

TEXAS TECH SCHOOL OFFICIALS ARE STILL INVESTIGATING THE CAUSE OF THE BRAWL BETWEEN TECH FANS AND TEXAS A&M BASKETBALL PLAYERS AFTER SATURDAY'S GAME...



ALTHOUGH DETAILS ARE SKETCHY, IT IS BELIEVED THE FIGHT BEGAN WHEN SPECTATORS EXCHANGED WORDS WITH AGGIE PLAYERS AS THEY TRIED TO LEAVE THE COURT.



AT LEAST ONE MAN WAS ESCORTED FROM THE CONSUM BY POLICE AFTER HE CONFRONTED PLAYERS ON THEIR WAY TO THE LOCKER ROOM...



TONYA HARDING IS NOW BEING QUESTIONED BY FEDERAL AGENTS TO DETERMINE IF SHE HAD ANY PRIOR KNOWLEDGE OF THE ATTACK ON THE A&M PLAYERS...



DAVIDSON
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Lure of loot turning skating into high-contact sport



ANNA QUINDLEN

Figure skating is like a dream, grace and beauty in slow motion, what the body could be if released from the everyday burdens of gravity. "Everything was beautiful at the ballet," three dancers with fractured childhoods sing in "A Chorus Line" of their refuge in toe shoes and tutus. That's what skating evokes, when the ice is silver-bright, the blades swift, the skater accomplished — a beautiful momentary release from the tatters of real life.

That is somewhat illusory, as any girl-child who has risen before dawn to practice her compulsory figures day after day, year after year, can testify. Behind the glorious line of leg and upraised arm, behind the double-axels and the triple-toe combinations, lie sweat and tears and pain. And behind it all, at the highest levels, lies that golden thing that has become all that glitters in much professional sport today.

In the words of another musical number, this one from "Cabaret," money, money, money.

So why so shocked, sports fans, to find how far and how low the love of lucre can take competitive athletics? Why so shocked to discover that those allied with Tonya Harding's brilliant, bumpy skating career — and, some say, Tonya herself — were allegedly willing to do violence to her rival, Nancy Kerrigan, for a pot of gold at the end of the Olympic rainbow?

Get real. The statistics about top football, basketball and baseball players today are as often the sum total of their commercial endorsements and contract negotiations as they are batting averages or pass completions. Watch Wimbledon and it is like watching a collection of tiny moving billboards, the corporate logos of juice companies and shoe manufacturers plastered on sleeves, wristbands, shorts.

It has gotten so bad that Chris Evert, the champ who always knew the difference between competitive and cutthroat, said recently that she was glad she was not playing tennis professionally today. "Wherever there's more money, there's going to be more downfall," she told the *Times* reporter Robin Finn.

Jennifer Capriati, tennis whiz and teen-ager, didn't sell her ado-

lescence for the thrill of that percussive sound of ball meeting racket. She spent the years between 13 and 17 in child labor on the pro circuit, earning more than \$1 million. No one should be surprised that bad things are done for that amount of cash, or that Jennifer is now burned out and wants nothing more than to finish high school.

For a time figure skating held itself above all this, with little of the rough-and-tumble — or dirty laundry — of contact sports. But Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill proved that a gold medal could lead to brighter rewards, and in recent years it has sometimes seemed that officials might as well simply hang a calculator around the neck of the winner.

And it also became clear how much athletes are willing to do to win. Featherlight gymnasts, their rib cages aflutter as they stood with arms raised to the crowd, threw up their low-cal meals or didn't eat in the first place. Steroids became the breakfast of champions for the bulk-up sports. Is it really that great a leap from hurting yourself to hurting the competition?

There may have been a time, light years ago, when the feeling of the earth moving so effortlessly

beneath the blades of her skates was Tonya Harding's great reward. And maybe there are moments when those blades still mute the sound of coins clinking, when she forgets that she is famous and just about broke and cares only that she is superb at the sport.

Tonya, like so many others, was in it for the money. Now, with all the bad publicity, it will never come. Perhaps it never would have. Tonya is a hard case, tough and smart-mouthed and enormously talented. As a young man in baseball, she might have made a mint. But figure skating's still a dream, and Nancy Kerrigan, not Tonya Harding's behalf, if not he behest, whacked Nancy Kerrigan in the leg. But why so shocked? The motto of professional athletics has been clear for some time — it isn't how you play the game, it's whether you win. Twist a biblical caution, and recent events seem almost inevitable. When money is the root of all, evil follows.

What shattered the reverie of figure skating was despicable. But not surprising.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1994 NYTNS.

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Tech alumnus files complaint against Aggie

Former Texas Tech student Scott Patterson filed a complaint Saturday after Texas A&M's victory over Texas Tech in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Patterson, 23, said he was hit by Aggie player Joe Wilbert during the disturbance that ensued after the game.

"I was honestly trying to get down there and diffuse the situation," Patterson said.

He also said A&M head coach Tony Barone had grabbed a Tech fan, but said he did not know whether Barone was trying to stop the fight or not.

"By the time I got down there,

Barone had this guy in a headlock," Patterson said. "I said, 'OK guys, you won the game, so get back to the locker room.'"

Patterson said he went with Tech's University Police Department officers after the disturbance to file the assault complaint.

"The campus cops were very helpful," he said. "I told them I was just assaulted by an A&M player."

Patterson said his former roommate at Tech helped him identify the player that hit him during the melee.

Metcalf

Attorney sets sights on judgeship

continued from page 1
practiced law in nearly all fields," Metcalf said.

He is a member and a director of the Lubbock County Bar Association and a member of the State Bar of Texas, the American Bar Association and the Commercial Law League of America.

In 1989 Metcalf was awarded the Meritorious Pro Bono Service Award by the Lubbock County Bar Association and West Texas Legal Services.

He has been an author and is a lecturer for the State Bar of Texas in its continuing education program. He also has lectured for the

University of Houston Law School and the South Texas School of Law in their continuing legal seminars.

He has trained in Dallas, Houston and Lubbock in mediation and is a mediator.

"(This training) gives me great background for being a judge," Metcalf said.

He earned a bachelor's in business administration and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Texas.

"I'm not running a single-issue campaign," he said. "I'm running to be the best County Court-at-Law No. 3 Judge."

Ag Awareness Week offers career opportunities

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Ag Awareness Week activities begin today with a presentation by Wayne Wyatt, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 manager.

Wyatt's presentation, "Water: the Past, the Present and the Future," will be at 3:30 p.m. in the agricultural sciences building, room 214.

"We try to find someone who can talk about general issues that affect everyone," said Marvin Cepica, associate dean for academic and student affairs. "He would be the person in this area that would be most knowledgeable."

He is going to take the topic and look at it in the global sense," he said. "Then he's going to shrink that to the United States, then to Texas and then to our particular area."

Cepica said the theme of this

year's Ag Awareness Week is "Agriculture, Government and Consumer."

"The purpose of Ag Awareness Week is to provide an opportunity for the university community to become more aware of the scope of agriculture," Cepica said. "Agriculture affects everyone, hence the reason for Ag Awareness Week."

Cepica said the week's intention is to inform the general public about some of the events that are happening in agriculture.

"When you mention ag, the average person thinks it is synonymous with farming and ranching," he said. "While farming and ranching is important, that's not all there is to agriculture."

Other events during the week include displays by different departments in the college and a career day involving various companies.

"The departments will have displays in the University Center," Cepica said. "These displays will

When you mention ag, the average person thinks it is synonymous with farming and ranching. While farming and ranching is important, that's not all there is to agriculture.

Marvin Cepica

include cutting-edge technology and research and other programs that the departments are involved in."

Cepica said students and faculty members are invited to view the displays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the UC Ballroom.

Representatives from a variety of companies will be in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday for agricultural career day.

"They will be visiting with people about their particular com-

panies and about opportunities for full-time employment as well as internships," Cepica said. "There may be companies there that the average person may not think of as an agricultural company."

Cepica said he believes Ag Awareness Week activities are part of the educational process.

"Students attend the university to become educated," he said. "These activities are an opportunity for every student to become more aware of the world around them and the impact that agriculture has on their lives."

Tornado season sparks discussion

Texas Tech Institute for Disaster Research investigators James McDonald, Richard Peterson and Kishor Mehta will be available to answer questions and discuss the upcoming tornado season today from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the wind engineering field site on Fourth Street.

"We haven't discussed whether there will be a presentation or whether we will just talk about the various experiments and facilities out there," said Peterson, chairman of the department of geosciences and a professor of atmospheric sciences. "Weather or meteorological aspects will be things I will discuss."

Peterson said Tech researchers have been interested in disaster research since about 1970.

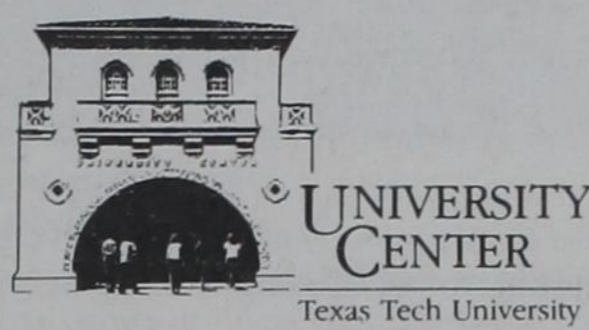
"It started out primarily having to do with looking at the damage afterwards," he said. "Soon there was added interest in the storms as they occur."

Peterson said he recommends curious students attend.

"Perhaps people have seen it

(the field site) if they have driven along Fourth Street," he said. "They may wonder what kind of research is going on."

McDonald is director of the Institute for Disaster Research and a professor of civil engineering. Mehta is director of the Wind Engineering Research Center and a Horn Professor of civil engineering.



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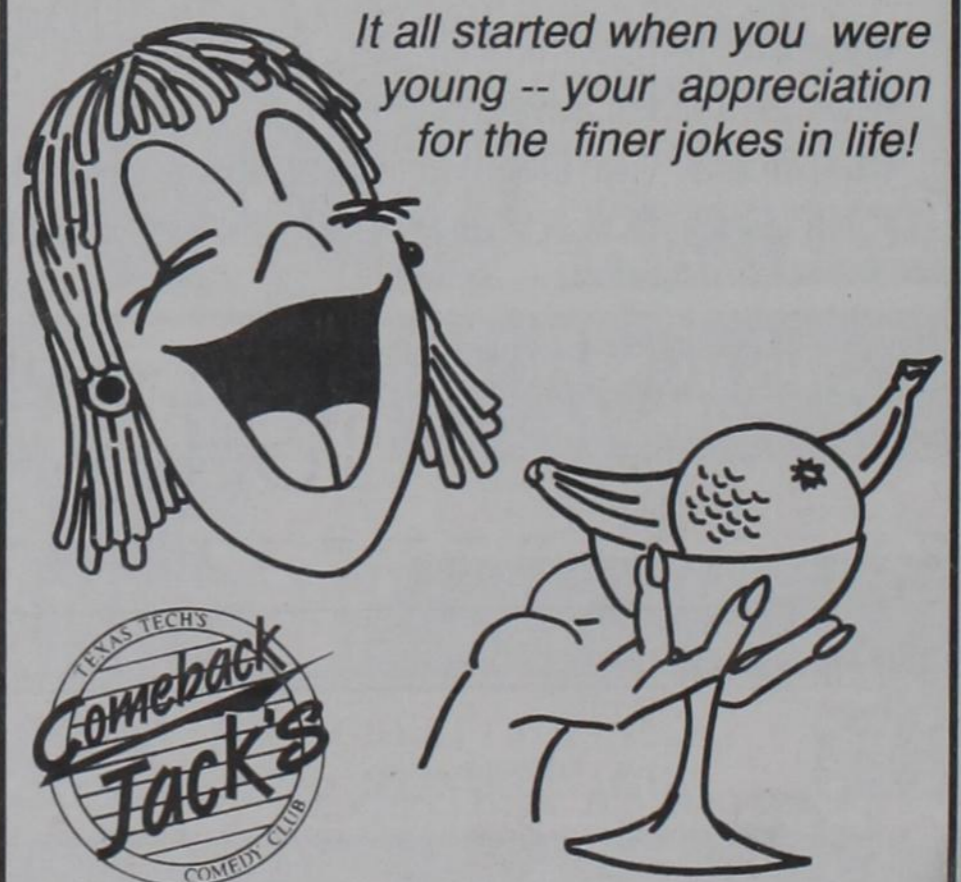
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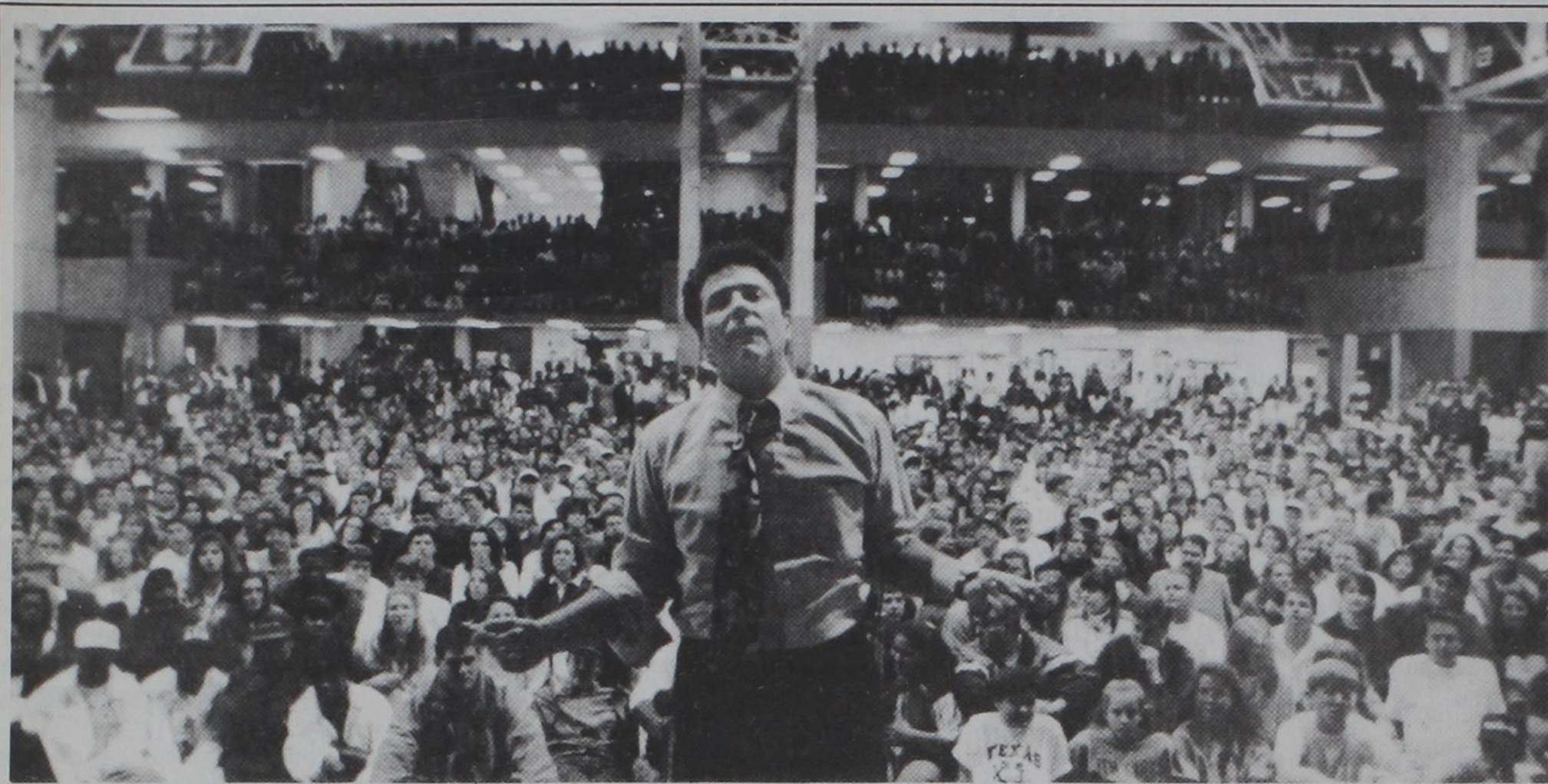
This program made possible in part through a grant from the Lubbock City Council, as recommended by the Lubbock Arts Alliance, Inc.

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The power of hypnosis

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tom DeLuca attempts to put volunteers under hypnosis Friday during the Student Recreation Center's "All Nigher."

Norplant alternative to traditional birth control

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When deciding what method of birth control to use, women have an option other than the pill, the diaphragm or an IUD.

The Norplant System is a form of birth control that consists of six flexible capsules placed in a fan-like pattern in the arm and lasts for five years.

"It is basically like any other contraceptive choice," said Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for Student Health Services.

"Individuals need to decide their goals and look at the effects," she said.

The Norplant System works by automatically releasing a synthetic hormone. It inhibits ovulation so

that eggs are not produced regularly.

"It is used as a long-term contraceptive for women who do not want to get pregnant for several years," she said.

Brewton said it is not a popular choice of contraceptive use.

She said she believes the \$400 and higher price makes Norplant a cost prohibitive choice for many female students.

She said the capsules can be removed if a woman changes her mind, but said counseling is given before the decision is made to ensure that the patient understands the purpose.

"We recommend for women to consider it," Brewton said.

"It allows for a lot of women to focus on grades, classes and careers."

It is used as a long-term contraceptive for women who do not want to get pregnant for several years.

Robin Brewton
Health Education coordinator of Student Health Services

She said Norplant is 99 percent effective and convenient for students.

"They don't have to remember to take the pill or to insert anything before intercourse," Brewton said.

Side effects of the product include break-through bleeding for several days and possibly some weight gain, Brewton said.

According to information from

Norplant, the office procedure takes 10 to 15 minutes. The capsules are placed in the arm through a small incision under local anesthetic.

Students interested in finding out more information about Norplant can contact Student Health Services for an appointment.

He said two instances Saturday

Fight

continued from page 1
tion director at A&M and a Tech graduate, said, "Barone's big problem is that in no way, shape or form should A&M have to leave through the opposing team's student section. It's very clear what happened (from the tapes). They (Tech officials) can try to turn that around, but that's crazy."

Ron Damron, Tech's assistant athletic director in charge of facilities, said, "I don't think Tony Barone knows how many (University Police Department) officers we had, so his criticism is not very valid to me. There were police there, but there were Aggies everywhere. The police did their job the way it's supposed to be done. I would not fault UPD in any way."

He said members of the athletic staff, UPD representatives and coliseum officials are expected to meet today to discuss what happened so that a similar incident will not happen again.

"Coach Barone can blame inaccurate police protection, but that's the wrong thing to do," Damron said. "We don't have one police officer for every coach and every player. We just can't do that."

"This thing is pretty important, and it's something that never should have happened," he said. "It might surprise some people whose fault it really was."

Dickey said he was not sure where to place the blame for Saturday's incident, but said he believes the disturbance was sparked by questionable calls made by the officials.

"I don't think there is any doubt about what happened," Dickey said. "(The two fouls called during the last seconds of the game) got everyone charged up emotionally."

He said two instances Saturday

took away from what was a great college basketball game — "the officiating and the melee that occurred afterward."

"Our fans that were involved were wrong and we don't need that kind of exposure," Dickey said. "You don't want to get anyone hurt — not a student, not a fan and not a player. And, you don't want to give your university a black eye," he said.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said he talked with Barone and said he does not expect any grievances to be filed by A&M's coach or players.

"It was an emotional reaction by Barone and, perhaps, by others," Bockrath said. "I was at the locker room three times. The first time he was real angry, the second time he was less angry and the third time we had a real good conversation."

Bockrath said today's meeting about the incident will not be to find out who was involved, but to determine how to keep such occurrences from recurring.

He said the A&M players did not have a clear exit to their locker room, but said he thinks they did have plenty of escorts.

Bockrath said a factor contributing to the incident was that some Aggies went directly to the locker room after the game, some went to shake hands with Tech players and coaches and some stayed on the court to celebrate.

"The team got broken up and the police got broken up," Bockrath said. "That was the problem."

He said the number of fans, 7,726, at Saturday's game was not a factor in the incident afterward.

"There may have been about seven people involved," Bockrath said. "It wouldn't have mattered if we had seven, 70 or 7,000 at the game."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Kimonos display kicks off International Week

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Museum officials are preparing for next week's International Week by offering special exhibits of international cultures and lifestyles.

"Kimonos: The Expression of Inner Harmony" arrived at the museum last month and will be on display in the main gallery of the museum until Feb. 28.

"We are doing several exhibits for International Week at the uni-

versity," said Denise Newsome, exhibit design manager of the museum. "We have Japanese prints, as well as jades and ivories on exhibit."

Newsome said 17 kimonos will be part of the museum's display and each will represent a different formality or occasion. All kimonos are of the same shape and are made of a standard size to be worn by men or women.

"Many different types of kimonos will be on display," she said. "There will be formal kimonos, bridal kimonos and kimonos worn during everyday life. There will also be information available about

the history of the kimono."

The kimono is generally known as one of the universal symbols of Japan, Newsome said.

"I think kimonos are something we know about because the style of dress is very comfortable," she said.

"A lot of people don't know the history and there really is quite a bit of background. There is a great deal to learn about culture and the kimono itself."

Speakers will also be visiting the museum to lecture about the kimono exhibit and about the Russian icon and photography exhibits on display in the museum.

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ON THE CAMPUS

Music awards to showcase public's choices

Houston, Stewart to take merit, international honors



JULIE HARRIS

Well, it's that time of year again—time for three hours of lip-synching numbers, droning acceptance speeches and outrageous fashion statements.

The 21st annual American Music Awards will be telecast at 7 p.m. today from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

The special will be hosted by Reba McEntire, Will Smith and Meat Loaf, and several musical acts will perform throughout the live three-hour program.

Awards are presented to 25 acts in six categories, including: pop/rock; country; soul/rhythm and blues; rap/hip hop; heavy metal/hard rock; and adult contemporary music.

Whitney Houston will receive a special Award of Merit for her

"outstanding contributions to the musical entertainment of the American public," and Rod Stewart will be presented with the International Artist Award.

Special salutes will be given to the Beatles, Diana Ross and Frank Sinatra.

Some of the more interesting performances scheduled include a duet by Vince Gill and Gladys Knight, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Michael Bolton and Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince.

Expect Whitney Houston to take both pop and soul favorite album honors with "The Bodyguard" soundtrack, which has sold more copies than any other, except for the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack.

The favorite male pop artist decision should be interesting as Michael Jackson is a nominee. Michael Bolton will likely take the honor, however.

Favorite new pop artist and new heavy metal artist winners will be

a toss-up between Blind Melon and Stone Temple Pilots (the bands are nominated in both categories).

Toni Braxton looks to be the best option for favorite new adult contemporary and new soul artist.

On the country scene, crossover pioneer Garth Brooks may be unseated as reigning king by Vince Gill, and Brooks & Dunn are probably America's choice for favorite band, duo or group.

Look for Alan Jackson to get in on the action with favorite album and favorite single, "Chattahoochee," and John Michael Montgomery gets my vote over Tracy Byrd and Clay Walker for favorite new artist.

Top winners in the rap category will be a complete toss-up, and I will be sorely disappointed if the old boys in Aerosmith don't take the favorite heavy metal artist award over Metallica or Pearl Jam.

The awards are presented to outstanding performers as voted by the American record-buying public.

It's worth tuning in just to see audience members pretending to enjoy every type of music that is performed.

Julie Harris is lifestyles editor for The University Daily.

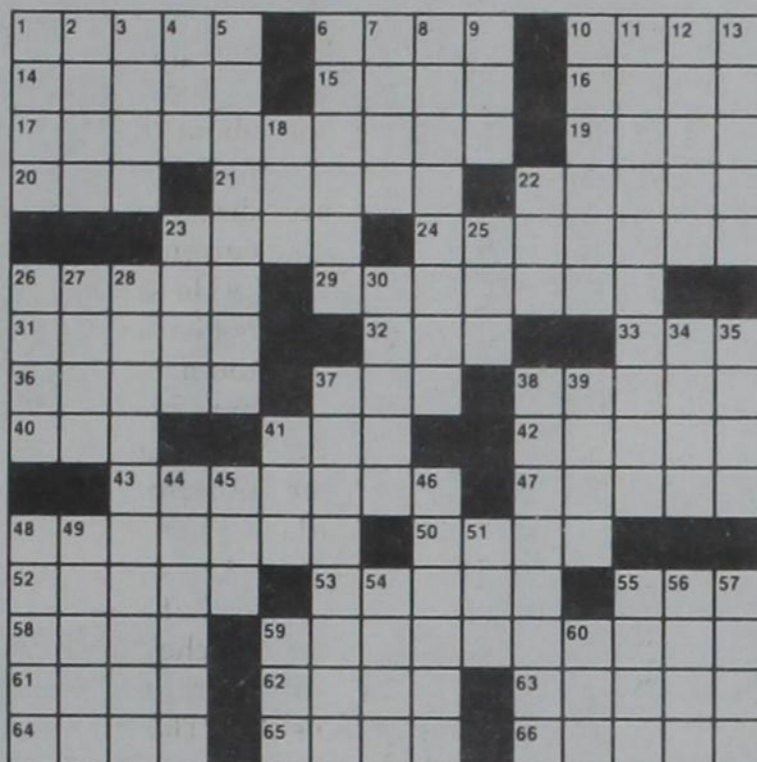
KTXT Top 20

1. "Cantaloop" Us 3
2. "Stay (Faraway, So Close)" U2
3. "Ice Skating At Night" The Ocean Blue
4. "Daughter" Pearl Jam
5. "Bold As Love" Pretenders
6. "Heat It Up" Rakim
7. "The Great Big No" The Lemonheads
8. "Teknojihad" Psykosisnik
9. "Infested" Course of Empire
10. "Jazz In The Present Tense" The Solsonics
11. "Anniversary Song" The Cowboy Junkies
12. "Daughters of the Kaos" Luscious Jackson
13. "Awaiting Eternity" The Rose Chronicles
14. "Loser" Beck
15. "Mexican Moon" Concrete Blonde
16. "I Am Hell" White Zombie
17. "Today" Smashing Pumpkins
18. "Creep" Stone Temple Pilots
19. "Selfish" The Other Two
20. "God" Tori Amos

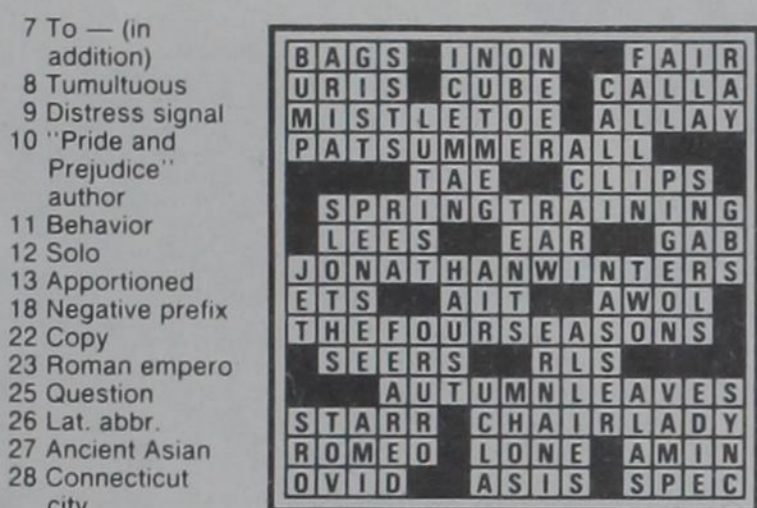
The Top 20 is compiled by KTXT Music Director Rob Meadows and is broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays by Jennifer Adams.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

- ACROSS
- 1 Prohibit legally
 - 6 Recedes
 - 10 He raised Cain
 - 14 Fleece
 - 15 — contendere
 - 16 River to the Ubangi
 - 17 Sinister
 - 19 Locality
 - 20 Kyoto coin
 - 21 Harbors
 - 22 Make amends
 - 23 Zola novel
 - 24 — off (ceased by degrees)
 - 26 Live coal
 - 29 Introduce
 - 31 — Haute
 - 32 Refugee
 - 33 Game piece
 - 36 Goodbye, amigo
 - 37 Weep
 - 38 White poplar
 - 40 Guided
 - 41 EAP name
 - 42 Musical direction
 - 43 Field worker
 - 47 Conductor's wand
 - 48 Acquire before someone else
 - 50 Enthusiasm
 - 52 Trivial error
 - 53 Memento
 - 55 "But — on forever"
 - 58 Biblical prophet
 - 59 "Anything Goes" composer
 - 61 Make well
 - 62 TV actor, Ken
 - 63 Pluviosus
 - 64 Italian city
 - 65 Exam letters
 - 66 English county
- DOWN
- 1 Catch sight of
 - 2 Comic strip
 - 3 Sea bird
 - 4 Grain
 - 5 Gets ready
 - 6 Catch



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- 7 To — (in addition)
- 8 Tumultuous
- 9 Distress signal
- 10 "Pride and Prejudice" author
- 11 Behavior
- 12 Solo
- 13 Apportioned
- 18 Negative prefix
- 22 Copy
- 23 Roman empero
- 25 Question
- 26 Lat. abbr.
- 27 Ancient Asian
- 28 Connecticut city
- 30 Street show
- 34 Singing voice
- 35 Advertising sign
- 37 Manages
- 38 Food fish
- 39 Noggin
- 41 Soft food
- 44 Tenant
- 45 Linguistic suffix
- 46 Soften
- 48 Locale
- 49 Branch
- 51 Impudence
- 54 Charles Lamb
- 55 "How sweet —!"
- 56 Hackman
- 57 Large antelope
- 59 Law man
- 60 Ethiopian prince



Dueling duos

Rap duo Jazzy Jeff & Fresh Prince will be among those performing live at the 21st annual American Music Awards. The three-hour special begins at 7 p.m. today on ABC.

Music

Songwriter says Prine, Walker greatest musical influences

continued from page 1

and his musical career did not take off until he finished college.

Swinney credits Richard Bowden, a former member of the Maines Brothers Band, for his career start.

Bowden saw Swinney playing the guitar and booked him for several shows in Austin opening for different bands, including the Austin Lounge Lizards.

Since then, Swinney has built up a following playing acoustic guitar and singing original songs in bars and clubs around Lubbock.

"One thing I've discovered is I can make some money at this," Swinney said. "I found out I have a following."

Because of their song lyrics, Bruce Cockburn, Loudon Wainwright III, Jerry Jeff Walker and John Prine are Swinney's biggest musical influences, he said.

"It was a lyrical thing," Swinney said. "They sounded like they meant what they said. That's what I try to do."

Swinney often refers to the Bible and politics in his lyrics that deal with everyday life.

"If people come in to see my show, I hope they would understand I don't have all the answers," he said. "I'm confused as they are. I just feel like saying

something and I try real, real hard not to take myself too seriously."

Swinney is currently recording a self-titled compact disc album at Caldwell Studios in Lubbock.

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AFFIL CITY	5 PBS Lubbock	11 NBC Lubbock	13 CBS Lubbock	23 ABC Lubbock	33 FOX Lubbock	40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Rangers	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven		Bonkers	Good News Prestonwood
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leza Gibbons	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Painting	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Mallock	Movie
1:00	Take Five Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Berlica Berry	Tiny Toons	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurriAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real/CCoys
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	I'll Fly Away	Fresh NBC Movie	Eve/Shade CBS Movie	American Music	Cops Marathon	Bonanza
8:00	Power Plays	'Fried Green	'Lethal Weapon 2'	Awards		Need/Know Fam/Ent.
9:00	Power Plays	Tomatoes			Hunter	In Touch
10:00	Business News	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	Cheers	Country Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Cope

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MY FATHER THE HERO (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:45-4:40-7:05-9:30	THE 3 MUSKETEERS (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:50-4:30-7:10-9:45
INTERSECTION (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:10-4:35-7:45-10:20	MY LIFE (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:25-5:10-8:00-10:45
AIR UP THERE (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50	'LL DO ANYTHING (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:05-4:55-7:20-9:40
PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-7:25-10:25	BLINK (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:35-5:00-7:35-10:05
SHADOWLANDS (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35	BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:40-5:15 GERONIMO (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-10:10

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GUNMEN (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-7:00-9:30	HOUSE PARTY 3 (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:45-7:30-10:00

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CAR 54 (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 4:20	IRON WILL (PG) Dolby Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:10-9:50
MRS DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-10:00	

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Off the streets... Into the ring

Boys/Girls Club putting gloves in kids' hands

As Lubbock citizens see and read of youth violence and confiscation of guns in city schools, questions arise about what the community can do about this ever-growing problem.

A program out of the Lubbock Boys/Girls Club has found a way to overcome some of this violence through a sport that does not often get recognition in West Texas — boxing.

In 1977, Police Officer Edward Hernandez went to the Boys Club to ask for a room to help him train some 12-year-old friends in boxing.

What has followed is a 17-year-old boxing program that helps at-risk juveniles get off the streets and into a sport.

The current boxing program is a sister program to the one the Lubbock Police Department started in 1968 called the Golden Gloves, which Hernandez was part of.

"The department saw there was a need to curtail their (juveniles) violent behavior," Hernandez said. "We used their violent behavior toward a positive end."

Re-shuffling

In 1976, the city council took the personnel in the Golden Gloves program and reassigned them back to the streets.

They then shuffled the Golden Gloves program to the Lubbock Parks and Recreation department, which did not actively pursue the program.

Eventually, the program was diminished and the youths who belonged to the program no longer had a place to train.

In 1977, a 12-year-old boy from this program called Hernandez at work and asked him to be his boxing coach.

"He could not understand what had happened and just wanted me to train him, so I decided to work with him on my own," Hernandez said.

Using a room at the Boys Club, Hernandez's friends helped him weld braces on the ceiling and set up showers. He then went to local merchants for donations to purchase equipment.

Today the room is filled with

boxing equipment, a small ring and posters of Mohammad Ali, Rocky and some of the boxers who came out of the program.

Following Rocky

The program's popularity began to increase as youths became increasingly interested in a sport that was being glorified in the movies.

Hernandez asked three men to help train, and soon the young boxers were in national level competitions and making the Olympic trials.

Now Hernandez has 52 registered youths who are off the streets of Lubbock and in the streets of major American cities in boxing competitions.

The program runs much like the no-pass, no-play rule; the boxers have to be passing all their classes to compete.

Though Hernandez is a full-time policeman, he is at the Boys Club from when he gets off work until 7 p.m. and he travels on weekends with the boxers. He says his gratification comes from the young boxers.

"I see how they benefit from it

(boxing). It is not just a sport. I can walk down the street and have young men come up to me and say how I have changed their lives," he said.

He has had several boxers come through the program who are now successful professionals, including a head basketball coach and a doctor in El Paso.

Chris McKinzie, a 16-year-old Evans Junior High student, says the boxing program is the best possible way for him to spend his spare time.

"It keeps me out of trouble, and I try to be the best I can to make something out of myself," he said.

The young boxers are taught not only fitness, but discipline and self control.

"It gives me a good reputation, people look up to me, and I am a leader," said 15-year-old Josh Melendrez, a student at Estacado High School whose goal is to make the U.S. Olympic team.

"Since I started (boxing), I haven't gotten into any trouble," said 13-year-old Abel Orta, a student at Dunbar High School.

The boxers say they know boxing is a sport and is just for fun, but not all of them come to box.

"We get a lot of kids from dysfunctional families and have kids who come from good families, yet they come because they want to belong to something," Hernandez said.

The city has youth programs in football and baseball, yet in order to sign up for these programs, the parents have to pay for their children to play.

"How many kids in these poor communities will you find who can afford to play?" Hernandez said.

Youths at the Boys Club are not charged to participate in the boxing program.

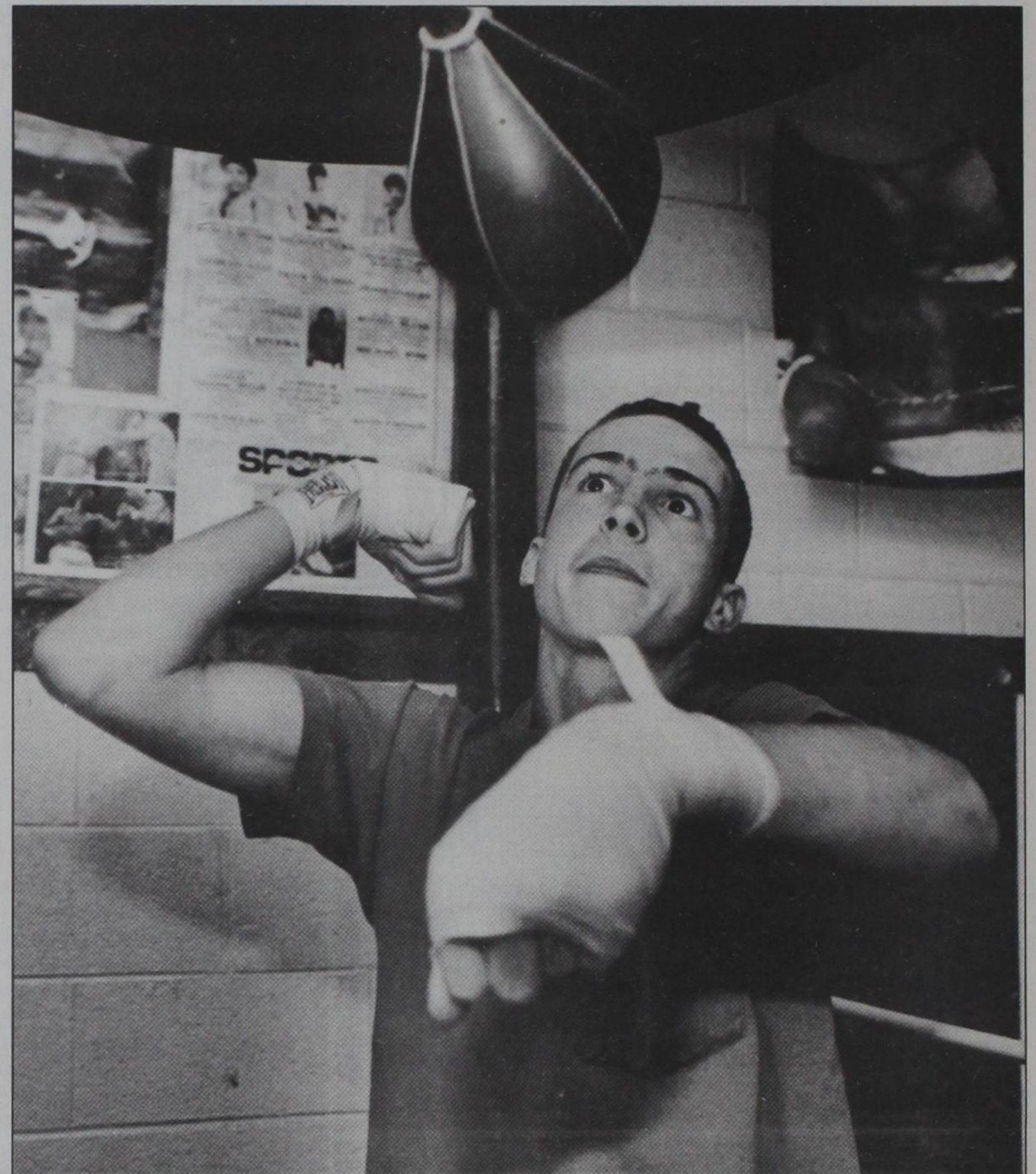
"It will give you self-confidence," Hernandez said. "It makes you feel like you are somebody."

Hernandez says when participants in the program travel, everyone is equal and even the wealthier boys learn to interact with those who have less.

- story by Michelle Elizardo
- photos by Nick de la Torre



◀ Coach Joseph Rosendo, who has worked at the Boys Club for 16 years, teaches the basics to a young student.



▲ Jim Brown, an 11th grader from Frenship High School, hopes to win a state competition in boxing for his weight division. The club has sponsored several boxers, who have done well in nationwide competition.

◀ Josh Melendrez does sit-ups in front of a mirror to condition his mid-section for boxing competition. The club offers an opportunity for children from all backgrounds to relax in a safe environment.

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Aggies

Raiders' second half rally falls short as Aggies stay unbeaten in SWC

continued from page 8

score 64-61. The basket capped a 10-0 run for the Raiders, after they had been down 61-54 with 16:18 left in the game.

After that both teams had leads with the Raiders taking a four-point advantage with 5:19 left after Davis hit a jumper with the scoreboard reading 81-77.

The Aggies came back and tied the game at 84-84 with 1:28 left after Henderson hit the first of two late three-pointers.

"It was really a great game," Davis said. "In the second half we played like we are capable. We knew we had to come out and play hard in the second half. The fan support today was great and I thank them for coming out."

A&M led for most of the first half as they built a 51-43 lead after the first stanza.

The Aggies shot 66.7 percent from the field in the first half.

Sasser had 21 points in the victory, while Davis added 19 with a team-high six assists.

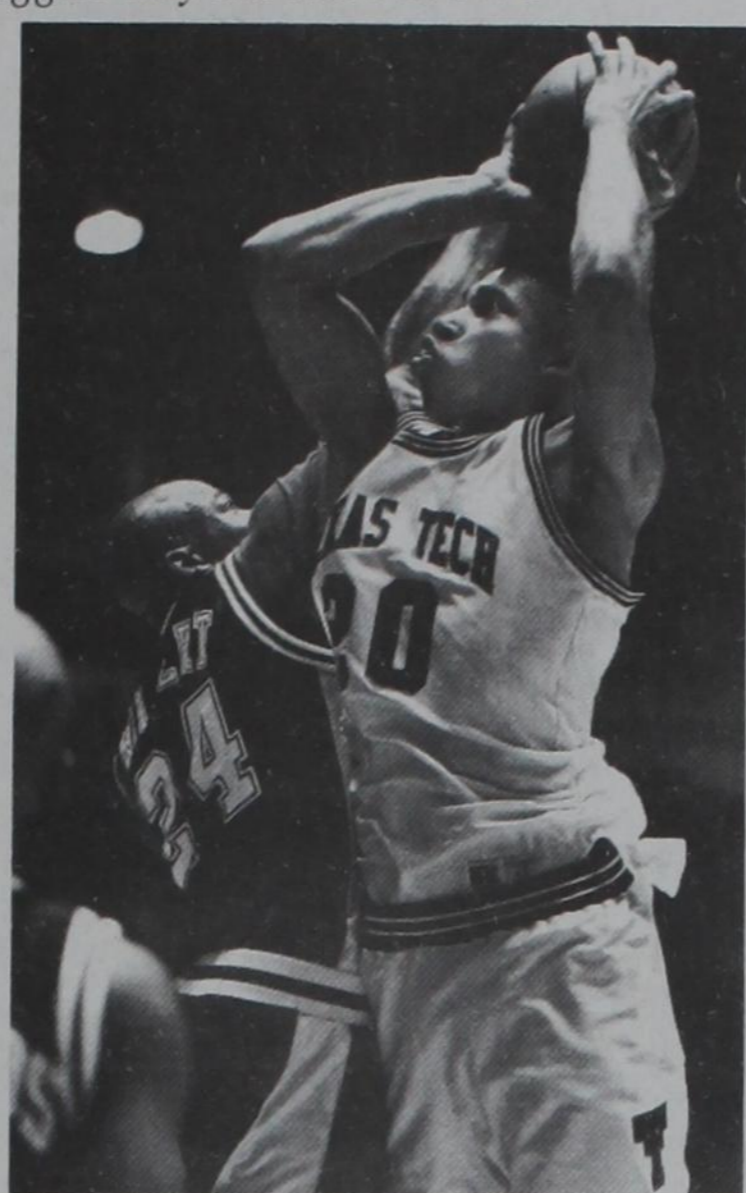
Forward Wilbert led the Aggies with 26 points and pulled down five rebounds.

TEXAS A&M 89, TEXAS TECH 88

Tech (88)
Sasser 8-20 5-5 21, Davis 4-8 11-17 19, Ham 3-6 1-4 7, Smith 5-13 1-2 13, Hughes 7-12 9-10 24, Clayton 0-0 1-2 1, Lloyd 1-3 0-0 2, Collins 0-0 1-2 1.

Texas A&M (89)
Johnson 1-2 1-2 3, McGinnis 2-6 2-2 6, Murry 2-8 5-8 9, Edwards 6-9 3-3 17, Chuck Henderson 4-5 2-2 13, Corey Henderson 2-4 0-0 4, Wilbert 10-14 6-9 26, Barone 4-5 2-3 11.

Halftime score: A&M 51, Tech 43. **FG %**—Tech 28-62 (45.2); A&M 31-53 (58.5). **FT %**—Tech 29-42 (69); A&M 21-29 (72.4). **Three-pointers**—Tech 3-15 (Smith 2-7); A&M 6-11 (Chuck Henderson 3-4). **Total fouls**—Tech 23; A&M 19. **Rebounds**—Tech 39 (Davis 12); A&M 29 (Murry 8). **Assists**—Tech 18 (Davis 6); A&M 19 (Edwards 9). **Turnovers**—Tech 11 (Davis, Smith 3); A&M 15 (Corey Henderson, Wilbert 4). **Steals**—Tech 3 (Sasser 2); A&M 3 (Edwards 2). **Blocked shots**—Tech 4 (Davis); A&M 1 (Wilbert). **Attendance**—7,726.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Going strong

Texas Tech center Darvin Ham attempts a shot over A&M's Joe Wilbert in the Red Raiders' 89-88 loss to the Aggies in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday.

Men netters sweep weekend quadrangular

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sweeping its quadrangular match this weekend, the Texas Tech men's tennis team secured its fourth consecutive victory.

Tech (4-1) had to shuffle the lineup Sunday against New Mexico State after No. 2 seed Klint Graf hurt his shoulder Saturday.

Juan Gutierrez led the Raiders in the Athletic Training Center with Erick Guzman, Ru Guerrero and Gerard Orriols moving up a seed. The doubles competition was not played because New Mexico State had to catch an early flight.

Tech won the match 4-0. Gutierrez defeated Inigo Ojer 6-2, 7-6 and Guzman defeated Claude DeCarish 6-3, 7-5.

"It was good to win, but we are playing way too

relaxed," Tech head coach Tim Siegel said. "We need to pick up our intensity and be mentally tougher."

Saturday at the Lubbock Country Club, the Raiders beat Texas-El Paso 4-2, but lost in doubles 2-1.

Gutierrez defeated Alen Galic 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3 while Graf lost to Rogelio Puento.

The Raiders defeated Northeast Louisiana at the Lubbock Country Club in doubles play 3-0 and won the first three singles matches to clinch the win Friday.

"We came out in doubles with great intensity and took the matches from them quickly," Siegel said. "It gave us a lot of momentum going into singles play."

The first seed doubles team of Graf and Guerrero defeated Jesper Fjeldstad and Christian Paul 8-6.

Gutierrez, who is 5-0 this spring, defeated Jesper Fjeldstad in singles play after losing to him last year. Graf defeated Christian Paul 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

Women's tennis team dominates in weekend matches

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's tennis team dominated its quadrangular match, beating New Mexico State, Air Force and Southwest Texas State, Friday and Saturday.

The Red Raiders won every match this weekend. "I think this is probably the first time this has happened," coach Kathy Vick said. "We had a really good weekend. I did not anticipate winning every match."

Tech lost only two sets the entire weekend, making their dual record 9-1.

"We had played these teams before," Vick said. "We won, but I think we played exceptionally well this time."

The Raiders started out with New Mexico State and did not have to play doubles competition.

No. 1 Jennifer Brennan defeated Susana Toys 6-1, 6-4 and Lynne Jackson defeated Shannon

Cherryhomes 6-3, 6-3.

Tech then took on Air Force in singles, sweeping the match. Brennan defeated Christine Rilovick 6-2, 7-5, while Jackson defeated Millicent Holder 6-1, 6-1.

Saturday the Raiders finished with Air Force in the only doubles match of the weekend.

The team of Brennan and Jackson received the only test in having to play three sets. They won 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2.

The Raiders then finished the quadrangular beating Southwest Texas State in singles play.

Brennan defeated Angela Green 6-2, 6-2, while Jackson defeated Stacey Samuelson 6-4, 6-0.

"We played a little too relaxed (Saturday), but were able to overcome it and win," Vick said. "We didn't get to see much doubles action, but we saw a lot of singles play."

Vick said she feels like the win will help the team's confidence as it travels to Albuquerque, N.M., for a quadrangular against New Mexico, Weber State and Kansas State.

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Raiders fall to Aggies 89-88

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Maybe the problem with the basketball goals before the game was an omen.

Whatever it was, Saturday's game between Texas Tech and Texas A&M came down to two calls that changed the course of the game.

The last call in favor of the Aggies gave them an 89-88 win over the Red Raiders in front of a crowd of 7,726 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I'm not going to say something that I shouldn't at this point," Tech head coach James Dickey said. "I'll just say that you need to let players decide the outcome of the game. It's just a shame that a great college game ended the way it did."

A&M regained the lead after a three-pointer by Chuck Henderson gave them an 87-86 advantage. Tech guard/forward Mark Davis was fouled four seconds later.

Davis hit both free throws to give the Red Raiders an 88-87 lead with two ticks on the clock. On the ensuing possession for the Aggies, center Brett Murry threw the ball the length of the court to Henderson. Lance Hughes, who was guarding Henderson on the

play, was called for a foul as both players jumped for the ball. Henderson hit both shots to give the Aggies an 89-88 lead and the victory.

"We weren't expecting them to throw the ball down the court, but they did," Hughes said. "I went straight up and I don't know what Henderson did, but I didn't foul him."

Hughes finished the game with 24 points, hitting 7 of 12 shots from the field.

After the buzzer a disturbance ensued between Aggie players and Tech fans. A&M head coach Tony Barone and several A&M players were involved.

"I apologize to Tony and his team for the actions of a handful of fans," Dickey said. "We had great fan support today and the way a few acted I hope doesn't take away from the great atmosphere."

"I thought the referees took the game away from the teams," Barone said after the game. "Those were probably fouls both ways at the end, but neither probably should have been called. It was certainly not one on (Joe) Wilbert when Davis was bringing the ball down the court."

Tech's first lead of the second half came at the 11:51 mark when Jason Sasser hit a layup making the see Aggies page 7



Waiting game
Texas Tech coach James Dickey (left) waits outside the referees' dressing room after the Red Raiders' 89-88 loss to Texas A&M Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A&M inside game too much for Tech

Lady Aggies stay atop league standings with perfect mark

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Texas A&M was looking for a way to get the upper hand in the Southwest Conference women's basketball race. Texas Tech, on the other hand, wanted to take the Aggies off their first-place pedestal.

On Saturday, the inside game of the Lady Aggies proved too much for the Lady Raiders in a 67-64 A&M win at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

The Lady Raiders fell to 17-3 on the year and 5-2 in Southwest Conference play, while A&M improved to 15-3 and 7-0 in the league. The Lady Aggies are alone in first place at the halfway point of the conference schedule.

A&M led most of the way until Tech's Connie Robinson hit a jumper with 4:04 left in the game to give Tech a 60-59 lead.

Tech increased its lead to three after Robinson made another shot with 3:12 remaining to give the

Lady Raiders a 62-59 advantage. Robinson's bucket capped a 5-0 run for the Lady Raiders.

With 2:01 left in the game guard Noel Johnson was fouled, but missed the front end of a one-and-one.

The Lady Aggies were able to go down the court and score to cut the lead to 64-63.

Tech held the lead until the 1:26 mark when Martha McClelland made a layup, giving the lead back to the Aggies at 65-64.

A&M got one more bucket again from McClelland with 16 seconds on the clock and LeKisha Wiley's desperation three-pointer with time running out hit the back of the rim, sealing Tech's fate.

Johnson scored 19 points, hitting five of eight shots from behind the three-point stripe, while dishing out four assists.

The Lady Aggies' inside duo of McClelland and Kelly Cerny scored 16 and 13 points, respec-

tively, while guard Lisa Branch added 19 in the win.

Both Robinson and Michi Atkins finished in double figures. Robinson scored 19 points hitting 7 of 11 shots from the field, and grabbing five rebounds.

Atkins added 12 points, while pulling down a team-high six rebounds.

A&M opened up leads as large as 11 in the first half.

TEXAS A&M 67, TEXAS TECH 64

Tech (64)
Robinson 7-11 3-4 17, Atkins 4-10 4-5 12, Johnson 7-11 0-1 19, Wiley 2-5 0-0 5, Heath 2-4 2-4 1-2 5, Farris 3-4 0-0 6.

Texas A&M (67)
Cerny 6-9 1-1 13, Burket 0-4 2-2 2, McClelland 7-12 2-4 16, Canada 1-6 0-0 2, Branch 7-9 4-5 19, Littles 1-1 0-0 2, Ferguson 2-3 0-0 4, Williams 2-6 0-0 5, Miller 2-3 0-0 4.

Halftime score: A&M 35, Tech 29. **FG %:** Tech 25-55 (45.5), A&M 28-53 (52.8). **FT %:** Tech 8-13 (61.5), A&M 9-12 (75). **Three-pointers:** Tech 6-13 (Johnson 5-8), A&M 2-8 (Branch 1-2). **Total fouls:** Tech 14; A&M 14. **Rebounds:** Tech 31 (Atkins 6); A&M 30 (Cerny 8). **Assists:** Tech 22 (Truesdale, Johnson, Wiley, Heath 4); A&M 27 (Branch 8). **Turnovers:** Tech 18 (Atkins 4); A&M 20 (Cerny, Branch 4). **Steals:** Tech 13 (Truesdale, Heath 4); A&M 5 (Burket, Canada, Branch, Ferguson, Williams). **Blocked shots:** Tech 1 (Robinson); A&M 1 (Miller). **Attendance:** 3,102.

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