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WORLD

New evidence given in royal spraying

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The national police were watching the home of a known anti-royalist even as the man tried to attack Britain's Prince Charles, officials said Tuesday.

Castislaw Bracanov, 58, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct Monday for spraying air-freshener at Charles as the heir to the throne chatted with well-wishers on the waterfront in Auckland, the country's largest city.

Bracanov pleaded innocent to the charge on Tuesday in an Auckland court, but made no other comment. Witnesses said Bracanov, was muttering that he wanted to remove "the stink of royalty."



NATION

Agency issues labeling guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stores and dairies can label milk as coming from cows not treated with a controversial new hormone, but the labels can't suggest the milk is any safer than that from treated animals, the government said Monday.

In guidelines to be published Tuesday, the Food and Drug Administration said companies may label milk, ice cream and other dairy products as coming from "cows not treated with" recombinant bovine somatotropin.

That information must be put in "the proper context," the agency said.

That means the label also have to carry a statement like, "No significant difference has been shown between milk derived from rbST-treated and non-rbST-treated cows," the agency said.



STATE

Prostitution ring at UTA uncovered

ARLINGTON (AP) — A history professor at University of Texas at Arlington has been charged with luring a student to join a prostitution ring.

The 19-year-old student told police that Howard Lackman, 67, said he could find her a job and then introduced her to an Irving woman suspected of being a madam.

The woman, Joy Love, 40, was arrested last Friday on a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution, a third-degree felony.

She was released Saturday from the Irving City Jail on \$2,500 bond.

Lackman, who has taught at UTA since 1955, was charged Monday with compelling prostitution, a second-degree felony punishable by a maximum of 20 years in prison or a fine up to \$10,000. He was released from the city jail Monday on \$2,500 bail.

Police said Lackman had told the student, who is poor, to go to Love to earn money. Love, a registered nurse and licensed masseuse, told the student she would be expected to engage in sex as part of the job and read her a list of prices, police said.

Library rehaul major goal for Tech

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless spoke to Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday to gain support for improving library facilities.

In his State of the University Address in September, Lawless said gaining membership to the American Association of Research Libraries was a major objective for the coming year.

He reinforced that goal during Tuesday's meeting.

"We applied in the '80s, but were

New Southwest Collection facility on slate

not admitted," Lawless said. "However, allocation of the Higher Education Act Funds will put us on the front end to rehabilitate facilities and begin new construction and, therefore, be admitted to the American Association of Research Libraries."

A separate library for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and a new facility for the Southwest Collection are projects that will be focused on first, Lawless said.

"However, we may be farther along in reaching our goal than we

originally thought," he said. "Last semester we submitted membership again and a favorable response was obtained. We will be reviewed by the association for membership."

A site team consisting of three members of the AARL will be sent later this year to review Tech's library facilities, said E. Dale Cluff, director of libraries.

"Currently, we do not know who will be sent to review us or when they will be conducting the review," he said.

Cluff said the number of personnel, the number of volumes in the library, the number of volumes added to the library and the number of serials subscribed to are membership requirements for the AARL.

"I think there are a number of good reasons to join in with this organization," he said. "It's a natural opportunity to network with other institutions of like quality that have a number of publications and reports that are helpful."

Edward George, president of

the Tech chapter of the AAUP, said spiraling library costs are a major concern for faculty.

"If we want to achieve this goal of joining the AARL, it's going to cost," George said. "The meeting gave President Lawless the opportunity to discuss goals with us. Our major concerns are the climate for teaching, learning and research on this campus, and the library falls under that."

Lawless said joining the AARL is a positive step for Tech.

"I'm not sure if we will gain membership this year or next year, but the news is heartening," he said.



Ablaze

The Lubbock Fire Department responded to a 911 call for assistance shortly after 8 p.m. at Quaker and Fourth Street. Brenda Ribordy, a clerk at the Phillips 66 gas station nearby, called 911 after smelling smoke and seeing flames in the field

behind the Texas Tech Rodeo Arena. Five units responded, but due to locked gates were unable to get on the Tech property once they arrived. Most of the flames were put out by 9:20 p.m. after the units gained access to the area.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Event shows aspects of ag

Information about Texas Tech programs available at UC

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pamphlets, booklets and a variety of information about the departments in Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources can be obtained this week in the University Center.

"The purpose of the booths are just to make students aware of what Ag can offer them," said Jacqui Lockaby, booth worker and graduate agricultural communications specialist. "There are a lot of different aspects of agriculture that most people are not aware of."

Lockaby said she believes agriculture is a part of everyone's lives, whether they realize it or not.

"Everything that you major in on campus can usually tie to agriculture in some way," she said. "What people eat, what they wear — it's all part of agriculture."

Lockaby said the booths also may help students decide on a major.

"A lot of students, when coming to school, don't know what they want to major in," Lockaby said. "If they walk by and see this on their way to get a Coke or something, they might be interested."

If they are not sure what they want to do, students can come by and see what is there for them," she said.

Booth worker Jamie McCowen said undecided agricultural majors also can benefit from the booths.

"They can pick up brochures and pamphlets about each department," she said. "There are so many other things besides farming and ranching."

McCowen said there are not enough students graduating to fill available agricultural positions. "We don't have enough students that graduate to fill positions, especially in horticulture," she said.

The booths will be open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Sowder endorsed by local law enforcement

Time to get politics out of DA's office, candidate says

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Professional Police Association announced Tuesday it is endorsing Bill Sowder for Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney in the March 8 Republican Party primary election.

Sowder and members of the LPPA conducted a noon news conference at the Lubbock County Courthouse to announce the endorsement for Sowder.

Sowder is running on the GOP ballot against Gary Terrell, Wanda Wray and incumbent Travis Ware. Ronnie Sowell, president of the LPPA, said the association made the decision to support Sowder

on Saturday and on Sunday.

"All the candidates spoke to our membership, save the incumbent," Sowell said. "He chose not to come."

"We overwhelmingly endorsed Bill Sowder to run against the incumbent in the primaries," he said.

There are 182 members in the LPPA, Sowell said.

The endorsement is overwhelming and it is an honor, Sowder said.

"This is a very important day in my campaign," he said.

Ware has called the endorsement improper even though he received the LPPA's endorsement in 1986, Sowder said.

"Mr. Ware wanted this endorsement," he said. "He did not receive this endorsement."

Ware is concerned with politics and "the protection of an image" as a district attorney, Sowder said.

"Ladies and gentlemen, it is time to get politics out of the DA's office and get down to business," Sowder said.

He said 96 percent of the cases at the district attorney's office were plea bargains in the fiscal year 1992-93.

"It's been almost three years since a capital murder has been tried," Sowder said. "I will take those tough cases to trial."

Part of the LPPA's endorsement is against Ware, while most of it is for Sowder, Sowell said.

Sowder has experience from doing work in the district attorney's office during a previous administration, he said.

Tech Laugh-a-thon

Comedy contest spotlights students

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some people may not think buying their girlfriend a Thighmaster is something to laugh about. Comedian Garrett Perkins isn't one of them.

Perkins, a Texas Tech student who has written for the Tonight Show and comedian Dennis Miller, will host the Funniest Student Contest Friday.

The contest, now in its fifth year, invites Tech students to perform their comedy acts for three minutes.

"It's up to the students to decide what kind of comedy they want to do," said Ceci Lou, activities specialist for University Center Programs. Lou said most will perform stand-up comedy.

For the most part, the performances

will be "clean." The contestants are given a set of rules, one of which asks the students to limit the use of profanity.

UC Programs officials designated 12 slots for the show, but only seven are filled.

"I thought it would be good for me," contestant Mike Davis said about performing Friday.

Davis said he is a shy person and wanted to see if he could get in front of a group of people and perform stand-up comedy.

He said his act will consist of jokes that stem around his status as a 39-year-old freshman and some of his experiences at Tech.

Perkins will be host and emcee for the competition. Lou said one of the reasons see COMEDY page 5

Soviet submarine poisoning Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP) — A sunken Soviet submarine is leaking radiation into the Atlantic Ocean 500 miles east of Bermuda, two American scientists told *The New York Times* in a story published Tuesday.

"It's hard to say this is an enormous ecological disaster, but it's equally hard to say we should forget about it," Charles D. Hollister, a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod, told the *Times*.

No major fisheries are near the site, and at worst, the radiation has probably moved a few miles toward Bermuda, said Hollister, who learned about the sub last week at an international symposium in St. Petersburg, Russia, at a government agency.

In the shadows...



SHARON M. STEINMANN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A hazy afternoon sky surrounds a bike that was left in the engineering key Tuesday afternoon.

Educating America's youth Reform needed in the classroom



KENNETH BOBO

This summer Eric Sanchez, President Pro Tempore of the Student Senate and I did a study of some high school juniors who were in a Texas Tech-sponsored program. We asked these students questions such as: "Who are the Senators from Texas?" and "Name the last four presidents of the United States?"

There was also a question that asked the students to calculate sales tax. The student scoring the best out of the 100 surveyed answered six out of 30 questions correctly. Call me hard, but I think juniors in high school should know basic civics and should be able to compute simple math.

Our leaders are putting an emphasis this year on health and welfare reform. As much as we need change in these two areas, there is a greater need for reform in education.

In recent years, scholars have attempted to figure out why American children are performing so poorly in school. Studies have produced lucid and intellectual

explanations ranging from parental apathy to lack of funding.

Texas has an alphabet soup of programs that gauge the dumbing down of our kids. Scores on the TASP, TEAMS, TAAS, etc. collectively have decreased during the past few years.

Fairly or unfairly, the focus of the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the educators themselves. Granted, teachers K through 12 are grossly under paid. Still, they have chosen as their profession the most important job in our society.

Sadly teachers have used the children of America as political pawns. The Texas Education Action begs for more money, and upon receipt they give obviously poor instruction. Though the funding for education is low, teachers still get a guaranteed paycheck and a summer off without regard to the performance of their students.

Teachers should be paid solely upon the performance and progress of their students. Progress should be gauged by a systematic standardized series of standardized testing. It's time the teachers of America joined the

dog eat dog world of capitalism.

School reform should also include a longer school year. Part of the reason teachers are paid so little is that they get 25 percent of the year off.

School systems throughout the country have experimented with year-round school and have received great results. Not only will a longer school year hold teachers more accountable, but it will help quell the three-month crime spree that we know as summer.

With international advances in education, the United States cannot afford to be slipping in education. As a nation, we have let American children become tools of politicians.

Our current system, quite frankly, is producing dumb kids who have made Snoop Doggy Dog and Beavis and Butt-head their heroes. Reform in education is necessary and until things are changed, our trust resources will reduce our nation to mediocrity.

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Readers Write

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A&M

RESPONSIBLE

To the editor:

It makes me nauseous to think how fast Bob Bockrath and Ron Damron came to the conclusion that none of the Texas A&M players and coaches were at fault for the pushing and punching that took place at the end of the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M game. Also, the attitude of the A&M players going up the ramp to their locker room yelling obscenities and flipping off the crowd was sickening. I personally saw and heard the A&M players yelling [obscenities] and raising up their middle finger into the air at the fans as they left the floor.

I believe Mr. Bockrath and Mr. Damron need to take a moment and realize that Tech fans are not the ones at fault for the poor sportsmanship of the Texas A&M players and coaches. In all of the videotape replays of the post game, I did not see one Tech fan throw a single punch in the scuffle. Imagine what might have happened if the "Elite Corps" had been present with sabers drawn as they have been known to do in the past. We cannot forget this is not the first time Texas A&M has used excessive force at the end of a sporting contest. Their program should be severely punished for its actions of violence. Ask yourself what would the A&M players have done if they had lost the game?

I also witnessed Scott Patterson being struck in the face and laid out on the floor, while trying to separate one of the Tech fans who was being held around the neck by Coach Barone. The A&M players were not blocked or denied access to their locker room. Several players were already going up the ramp to their locker room and tried to climb into the stands. There were barricades and fences leading directly to the A&M locker room. Some of the A&M players were seen jumping over their bench and running up the wrong ramp, rather than go down the path set up by the security staff.

It should also be acknowledged that the Texas Tech Police were very prompt and professional in reacting to the situation.

Greg Duran

GUN CONTROL

TOO RESTRICTIVE

To the editor:

I have a question for Mandy Dowlan or any other gun control advocate. If someone were to break into your home and threaten to kill you or your family, what would you do? If you are a true gun control advocate and do not own a handgun, you would probably panic, beg or throw the nearest box of Kleenex at the would-be killer.

If a criminal were to break into my home they had better either be extremely quiet, invisible or be very good with a weapon. If they are not, then they would more than likely be shot.

Does this make me a violent person? I do not think so. I, along with the majority of gun owners in this country, have a gun with the idea of protecting myself or my family. Having a firearm gives me a pretty viable source of protection.

I say you have to blame the people that misuse a gun instead of the gun itself. If a person is hit and killed by a drunk driver, do you blame the car or the driver?

While I am at it, I must address the idea that having a gun makes you have ideas that you would not normally have if you did not have a gun. I guess the same principle would apply to a dreaded red-handled knife, baseball bat, golf club or the horrible tennis racket.

Every day, nonviolent citizens could reach into their gameroom and make the biggest mistake of their lives. If we removed all of the possible tools of violence, this would be a very boring world. Nerf stock would rise dramatically, and you would have a terrible time trying to cut a nice, juicy steak.

In a perfect society, guns would not be needed for protection. However, we are obviously nowhere close to perfect.

I ask, who is doing all of the shooting? Is it the law abiding citizens or criminals? Laws are wonderful for those who obey them, but I am afraid of those who have no respect for laws or human life.

I propose that if a gun is used in the commission of a crime, the criminal be given the death penalty. After enforcing this policy for a few weeks, I would bet that the number of shootings and armed robberies would drop significantly. Perhaps the reason behind Florida's decreased crime rate is exactly the fact that a criminal has no idea who will be able to defend himself, and who is an easy target anymore.

The thought of someone carrying a gun for defense does not scare me at all. If Texas had a law allowing law abiding citizens the right to legally carry a gun with a permit, then perhaps a friend of my family would not have been kidnapped and killed while trying to use an ATM machine less than two weeks ago.

We all have heard horror stories about children accidentally being shot and domestic disputes that turn ugly.

These cases, as tragic as they are, usually are the result of ignorance. I do favor the idea of a gun training program, and perhaps licensing gun users, because this would reduce the tragic accidents associated with guns, as well as make it harder for felons to gain access to handguns.

I do not like the idea of getting rid of guns because the criminals will not and the law abiding people would be defenseless. If guns scare you that much, perhaps England would make a nice place for you to live. If not England, you might try Washington, D.C., because they outlaw guns. Oh, wait, last I heard, Washington, D.C., had the highest murder rate in the country.

That does not make sense, if there are not supposed to be guns there, who is doing all of that shooting.

My final point is this, until severe penalties are imposed on those who abuse the use of guns, why

take guns away from those who may very well need them for protection?

Tom Long

BRING TORTILLAS

INSIDE

To the editor:

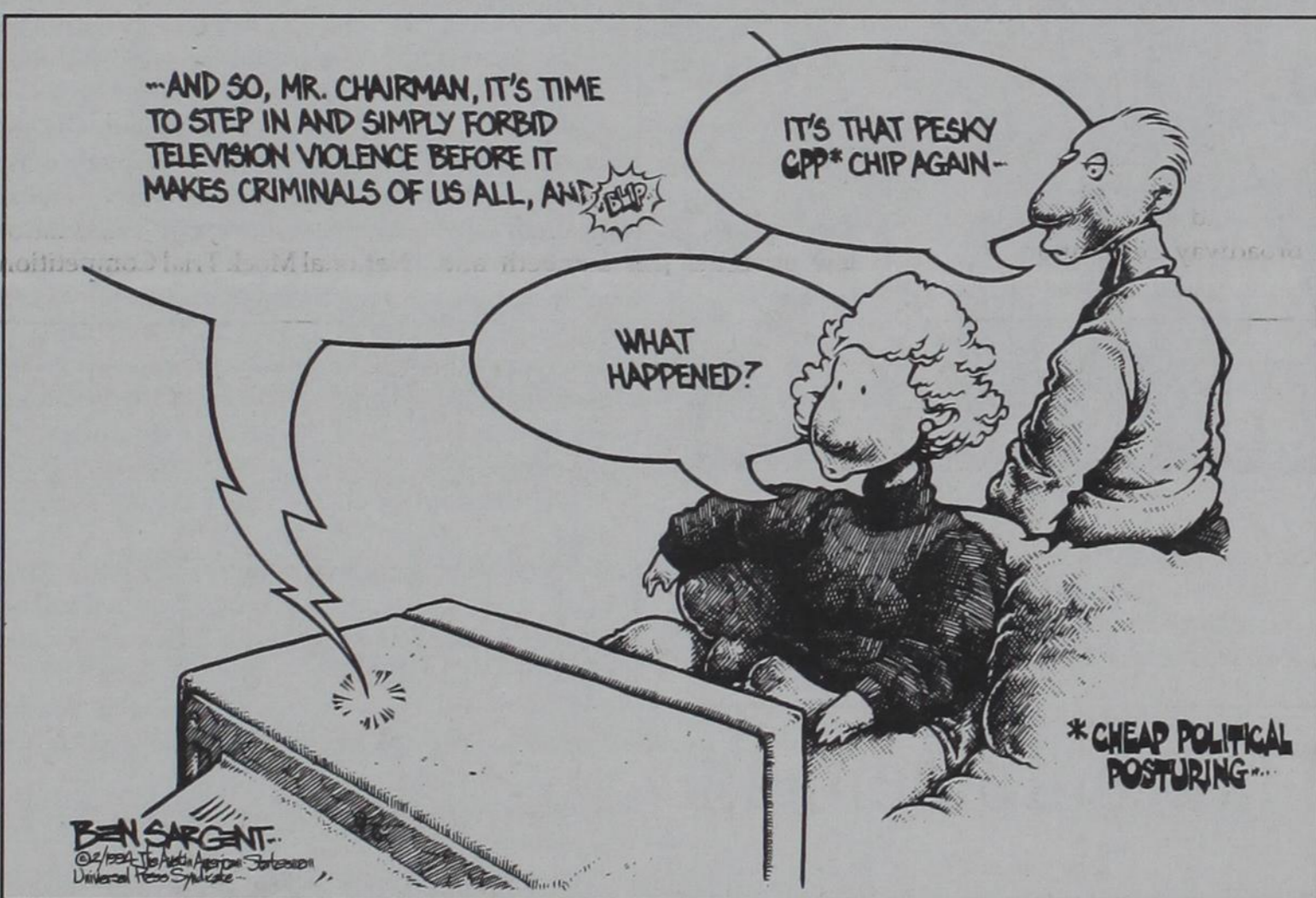
I knew this was coming — I could see it a mile away. I'm no psychologist, but I know that without a frustration vent, pressure will build and build to a point of explosion. Therefore, I am issuing a call to bring the tortillas indoors. Bring them into the coliseum in order to allow a means of expression for those who are unable to control themselves to begin with.

I wasn't able to make it to the coliseum on Saturday, but I was able to watch the entire, ugly, post-game melee on each of the local news stations. I was heartbroken to see a fellow Techfan take a "spontaneous knuckle nap" courtesy of one of the A&M players. I believe that if that poor soul only had a tortilla to throw, injury could have been avoided. Because, who can blame that A&M player for coming to the defense of his coaches and teammates? If given the choice, would you rather be attacked by an angry, punch-throwing mob or be pelted by a barrage of an ethnic food staple that's lightweight and doesn't stick or stain? I believe one of those choices merits justified defensive action while the other is merely a harmless — yes, even dorky — tradition scarcely worthy of all the attention it already has been given. I'll let you figure out which is which.

I have heard of all the potential dangers of this tradition. Tortillas (such as the ones in my fridge right now) have a tendency to become a little hard and crusty around the edges as they age. This forms sort a serrated, razor frisbee that could break the skin, or possibly even put someone's eye out (thanks, Mom). I have a solution for that too. Tortilla vendors or tortilla machines could be placed all around the coliseum and stadium during home events to provide safe, fresh tortillas. Aside from the newly found safety of both athlete and fan, think of the money there is to be made on such a concession. I think Mr. Bockrath should appoint a committee to look into forming a Texas Tech Tortilla and Game Food Throwing Office as part of the athletic department. This would serve to generate a little extra income while protecting visiting teams from the wrath of Tech fans done wrong. Everyone will be safe and happy and I'll even let Mr. Bockrath himself take all the credit.

So please, from this point on let us not draw any more unwanted, negative attention to ourselves as temperamental, tantrum-throwers and return to the days when we were simply considered as tanked-up, tortilla-tossers.

Miles Cox



AROUND THE STATE...

The Victoria Advocate on Bosnia:

One might think that the nightmare in Bosnia couldn't get much worse than it already is — but it could. All efforts to stop the fighting among warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims, or to get enough relief to innocent civilians, have been blocked. Unless someone acts to force a new direction, Bosnia's suffering will only get worse.

Another round of tripartite talks in Geneva has ended in deadlock. At the same time, the so-called U.N. peacekeeping effort in Bosnia is near collapse. Successive U.N. troop commanders have complained, bitterly and often publicly, about the impossibility of trying to get humanitarian relief to Bosnian civilians without being given either the firepower or the authority to use force against local militia that routinely block access

to stranded towns and extort food or weapons from U.N. troops. Britain, France, Canada and Spain, mainstays of the U.N. force in Bosnia, all are thinking of pulling out.

Unless of course, someone — say President Clinton — demands an end to a 21-month charade during which more than 200,000 people have died and a far greater number have been uprooted and terrorized.

Pecos Enterprise on U.S. figure-skating scandal:

It's time for Tonya Harding to withdraw as a figure-skating contestant from the upcoming Winter Olympics.

She should do this to avoid being a distraction during the competition, out of courtesy to other members of the United States team.

We fully realize that Harding has worked long and hard for this

honor. We also comprehend that no one in our country is guilty until proven so. However, all of the controversy surrounding the attack of her fellow skater, Nancy Kerrigan, and the implications that Harding might somehow have been involved in that attack has drawn attention away from other members of the team from our country.

If Harding is sincere in her expressed desire to represent her country — and we believe she is — she would readily step aside. As has been said, this is probably her last chance to skate in the Olympics because of age, and abilities diminish in this grinding sport after a certain age. We realize that this would be a huge sacrifice.

But, such is life. She owes it to the sport and the U.S. Olympic Committee that has been so good to her in the past.

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Exchange program headed to Turkey

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

METU taking applications until March 1

Texas Tech students can Go Away! as part of the International Affairs Office's reciprocal student exchange program to Turkey.

An international reciprocal student exchange is a one-to-one exchange of students from a university in one country with those from a university in another country.

"That means a student from Tech will go to Turkey to study abroad and a student from Turkey will come here in their place," said Jacque Behrens, deputy director of the Office of International Affairs.

Instruction at the Middle East Technical University in Turkey is in English, so students do not have to have prior foreign language experience to participate in the program, Behrens said.

Shirley Epir, director of international relations at METU, visited Tech Monday and Tuesday and met with Tech President Robert Lawless, other Tech administrators and students.

"I've been talking to people here, trying to get them interested in our program," she said. "Despite the name of the university, METU has general education pro-

Who's eligible: Texas Tech students
What: exchange program to Ankara, Turkey
When: late-August through early-June. Applications are due March 1.

Each student pays a dollar in their tuition that goes toward these scholarships...I think we probably gave money to about 40 or 50 students that traveled abroad last year.

Jacque Behrens
Office of International Affairs Deputy Director

credit hours at Tech, but will have to pay the costs of transportation to and from Turkey and of living expenses.

"We have figured that living expenses are about \$350 a month in Turkey," Epir said. "Housing is on campus and the public transportation system is very inexpensive."

To help pay for the costs of the program, students can apply for an international education fee scholarship. Applications are due March 1 in the OIA, West Hall, room 242.

"Each student pays a dollar in their tuition that goes toward these scholarships," Behrens said. "I think we probably gave money to about 40 or 50 students that traveled abroad last year."

Exchange applicants must be full-time students, have an overall minimum 2.75 GPA and must have studied at least one year at Tech prior to the exchange.

Former Tech Student Association President Matt Weinheimer is studying at METU on a Fulbright Scholarship. He is a graduate student studying biology.

Nervous habits may be way of releasing excess energy

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Desk shaking, pencil tapping and nail biting — for students sitting next to a person with one of these habits, it may be hard to concentrate in class.

Kermit Little, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center psychologist and assistant professor in the psychiatry department, said there are several problems that may be caused either by nerves or by habit.

These problems include twiddling, pencil tapping, nail biting and the bouncing of feet and legs.

"These are all ways of letting off excess nervous energy," he said. "Students may sometimes not even realize that they are doing it."

Sandra Castillo, an undecided freshman from Mission, said she either laughs constantly or bites her thumb when she becomes nervous.

"I catch myself doing it," she said. "If I think that other people might notice, then I try to stop."

Castillo said she believes her problem is a nervous habit.

"It helps me to keep busy so that I stop thinking about whatever is making me nervous," she said.

Janet Johnson, a junior dietetics major from Big Spring, said she believes her pencil tapping problem is a habit that is not caused by nerves.

"For a lot of people, it may be

a nervous problem," she said. "For me, I think that it's just a habit."

Little said students who have trouble focusing on lectures in class may have an attention disorder problem.

"This disorder does not allow the individual to focus their attention on one person or event," he said.

"They are no more able to focus on the lecture than on the person whispering in the back of the classroom."

To control the problem, a medical evaluation must be completed to determine whether the person has a medical problem requiring treatment.

Little said if an attention disorder is found, antidepressants and stimulants are available to help the person learn to focus and control wandering thoughts.

Individuals suffering from "normal" nervous habits will have to learn self-control methods to help the problem, Little said.

"Relaxation techniques can be used to help contain nervousness," he said. "One way is to go for a walk to relax."

Little advises individuals to become familiar with themselves to learn how to let their mind and body to relax.

"Anxiety tends to be a lifetime problem," he said. "If they try relaxation techniques, the problem should get better and better over time."

Candidate wants strong government, education relationship

by NYLYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This is the first in a five-part series.

County commissioner primaries for Texas Tech's precinct are in March, and Gary Schwantz wants the job.

Schwantz is among five candidates, and among four Republicans, running for the office.

"I have the managerial background to do the job well," Schwantz said.

The county commissioner's office mainly handles finances, and Schwantz said his experience suits these duties.

"I can handle budgets," he said. Schwantz is the education and events coordinator with the MED Group. He also served as director of continuing education at South Plains College-Lubbock for three years and was Frenship High School's assistant principal for two years.

He is completing his doctorate at Tech. "I have strong feelings for Lubbock County and Lubbock," he said. "The job of county commissioner allows me to do service."

Schwantz said he would like to see more cooperation between the city and the schools. "I'd like to see a stronger relationship between the city government and education," he said. "I'd like to see us all work together."

Schwantz said crime prevention and education go hand-in-hand. "Everybody's worried about crime," he said. "I wish we could do more up front, and I believe education is the main way to do that."

Schwantz visited with some crime centers and said he believes families and teachers play a large role in crime prevention.

"It all goes back to the family," Schwantz said.

"I think teachers make a tremendous difference, but they can only handle so many students.

These are little kids who need someone to love them."

Schwantz said his involvement in the community further qualifies him for the office.

He was a member of the Lubbock Independent School District Executive Forum in 1993 and the Lubbock 2000 Education, a subcommittee of the Committee of the Implementation of America 2000.

He also is a member of the education subcommittee for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Schwantz is a member of various local committees for the United Way and of Lubbock's Fourth on Broadway Celebration.

School of Law hosts final mock trial round

Testing for AIDS can be a fatal issue, but for some Texas Tech law students, the question lies within the ethics of negligence.

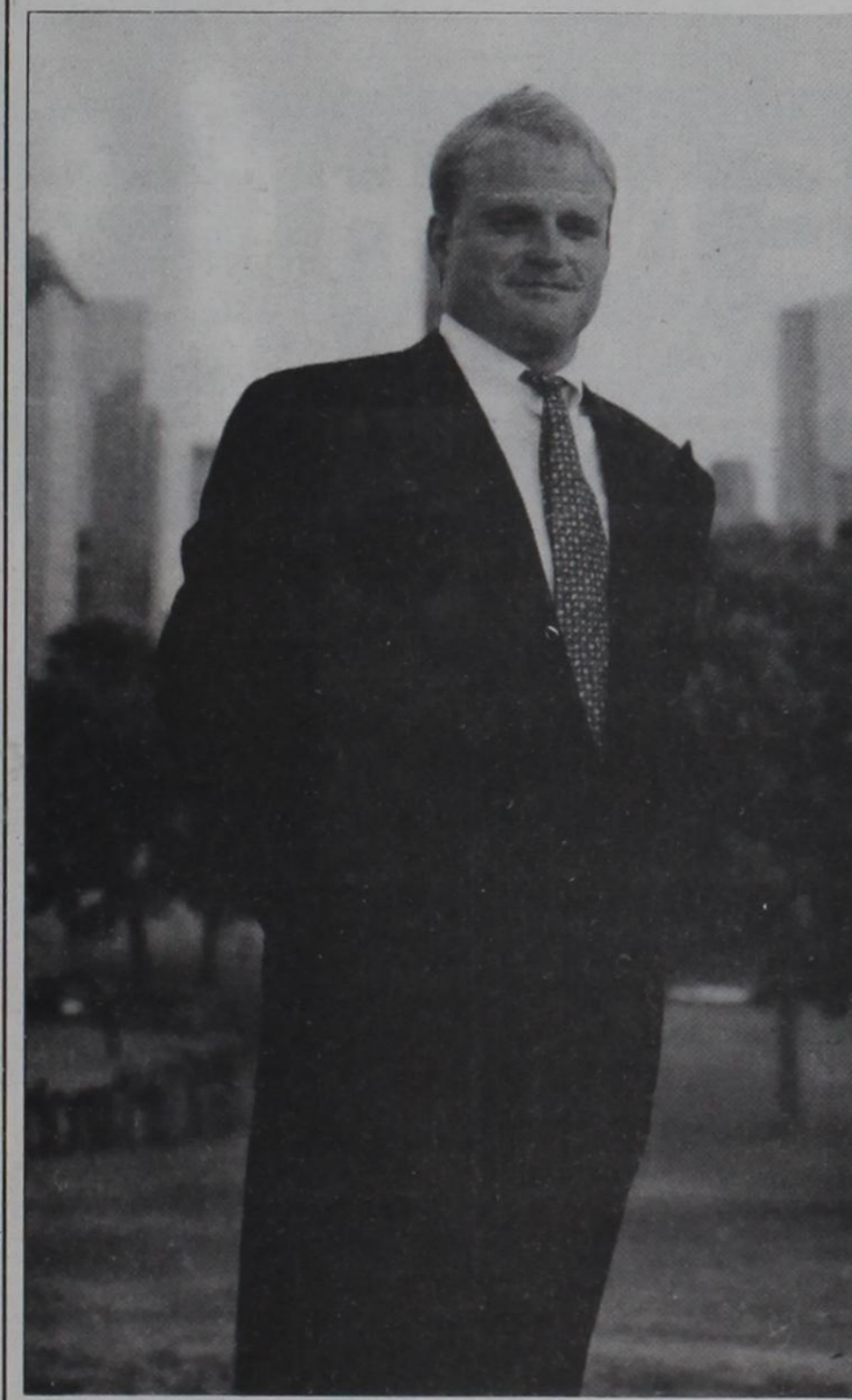
The School of Law's Board of Barristers hosted its final round of the Spring Advanced Mock Trial Competition Friday.

Law students Ken Nedartus and Ted Liggett acted as plaintiffs and law students Jim Lambeth and

Steve Abbott portrayed the defendants.

The case was based on an individual who claimed negligence when he received an AIDS infected blood transfusion in 1983.

Nedartus and Liggett won the competition and will represent Tech in Fort Worth at the American Trial Lawyer's Association National Mock Trial Competition.



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Professor chronicles Native American languages, interaction with nature

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine trying to write a dictionary and grammar book on a language that has never been written. James Goss did it.

Goss, a Texas Tech professor of anthropology, has studied more than 20 American Indian languages, most of which were not written.

In September, Goss was invited by the National Park Service to study the Miccosukee and Seminole Indians in Big Cypress National Preserve, Fla.

Goss was brought in as an outside expert consultant to help in the study of "...the customary and traditional lifeways of the Miccosukee and Seminole people and how they have traditionally occupied and utilized the resources of the Big Cypress National Preserve."

The preserve was established in 1974 just north of the Everglades National Park, which was founded in 1947. While working on the project, Goss has talked to elder Indians to find out some of the traditional ways the Indians have used the land. He studies where they lived, where their villages were, what crops they planted and what trees they used to make their homes.

It is called cultural ecology, which Goss describes as the "...way a people adapt to their natural environment and how they use and conserve their natural resources."

"For hundreds of years (the Indians) didn't destroy their



Goss

environment," Goss said. "We have some things to learn from them."

Goss' interest in American Indians began early. Born on a reservation in southern Oregon, he grew up surrounded by Indian culture.

He has studied several Indian tribes, including the Shoshone, Creek, Cherokee, Choctaw, Ute, Nez Perce, Navajo, Comanche, Miccosukee and Seminole.

"Most people don't realize how many tribes there were and they tend to stereotype," Goss said. "The public doesn't know the complexity (of the Indians)."

Goss says when people find out he studies Indian culture, they sometimes ask him to "say something in Indian." He says what many don't realize is that

there were more than 500 Indian languages and cultures and seven language families.

Goss said he tries to bring his knowledge and research into the classroom.

"Everyone comes in (to the class) with stereotypes," Goss said. "They come in with the idea that the Indians are dead and gone."

Goss said before the Europeans came to the continent, there were 10 to 15 million natives. By the turn of the century, only 400,000 were left.

While there were several armed conflicts, Goss said most of the natives died from epidemics and displacement.

Goss said seven-tenths to nine-tenths died as a result of the Europeans coming.

In the 1990 census, more than 2 million Indians were counted. Goss said there are probably another million Indians who went uncounted.

In his office, Goss has a Washington Redskins baseball cap. He said he keeps it there to see if people ask about the debate as to the political correctness of using Indian symbols as mascots.

Although some Indians wear caps and shirts bearing the mascots, Goss said some are offended by the stereotypes.

"Why don't we have enough mutual respect to put the symbols away," Goss said.

"The Indians were more than braves and warriors, they were fathers, uncles, spokesmen and leaders."

Another debate has been about what the Indians should be called.



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Back to nature

Millions of Indians and several tribes still exist, such as the Miccosukee in Florida's Big Cypress National Preserve. Tech professor James Goss has documented the language of several tribes.

"The American Indians knew they were stuck with this name from the Europeans," Goss said. "The name stereotype labels them as one group."

"They don't like native American any better. It (the

continent) wasn't America until the Europeans came. They all have names for themselves, but there is not enough respect to call them by the names they use for themselves."

While Goss continues to teach

and lecture on American Indians, the project with the national parks will end in November.

"Maybe the way the Indians have looked at it (nature) for thousands of years will give us a better model," Goss said.

UD Lifestyles

Navy ROTC to host blood drive

The Navy ROTC will conduct a blood drive Thursday with a goal of collecting 55 pints.

The ROTC unit, which consists of 11 males and one female, will not be allowed to recruit any students because it is closing due to government cut-backs.

"It is tough because we are still competing with the Army and Air Force units who have more than 100 cadets," said Kathleen Graw, a senior public

relations major from Dallas.

The blood drive will last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the business administration building's Rotunda Room.

The unit will also conduct a clothes drive at the same time, proceeds of which will be donated to the Salvation Army.

Though the unit will have seven cadets in the fall, it still does just as much community work as when there were 100 cadets, Graw said.

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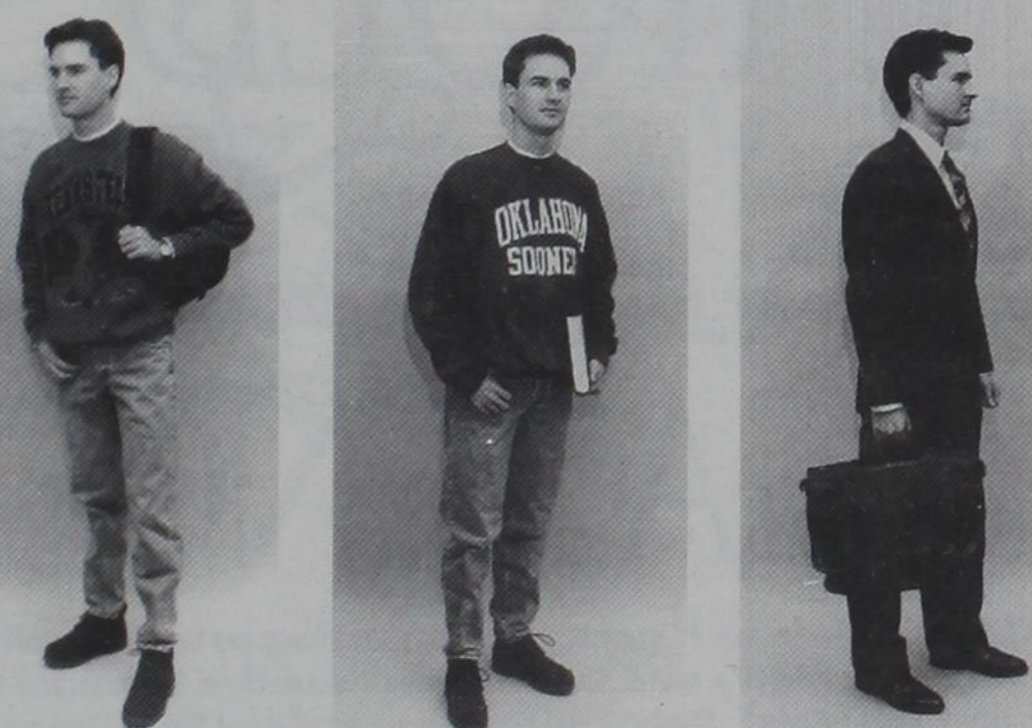
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Comedy

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he was chosen was because he was familiar with Tech.

"It's fun to do something for the school," Perkins said. "This is my way to give something back and be a part of the school."

Perkins said he sees and hears funny people on campus all the time.

"The Funniest Student Contest will be a neat way to show off the talents of the students," Perkins said.

"There are some very funny people here."

Unlike most students, Perkins did not come to Tech specifically to get a degree.

Instead, Perkins said he came to learn more about the theatre arts.



Perkins

While here, he has studied the principles of acting, voice, rehearsal and performance auditioning and modern dance.

Perkins said that he hopes all of these will help him in his comedy career.

Perkins usually opens the shows at Lubbock's Froggy Bottom's, just one of many clubs he has performed at across the nation.

Those interested in competing can enter at the UC ticket booth. The entry fee is \$5. Tickets for the show can also be purchased there at \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

ABC urged to air 'Roseanne' showing gay bar kiss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gay rights group urged ABC on Monday to air an episode of "Roseanne" that shows Roseanne Arnold exchanging a kiss with Mariel Hemingway in a gay bar.

The network has refused to broadcast the March 1 episode with the scene intact, said Tom Arnold, husband of the star and the series' co-executive producer.

"It should air as scheduled," said Lee Werbel, executive director of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance

Against Defamation-Los Angeles. "It's wonderful to see the honest portrayals of life that the 'Roseanne' show continues to present," she said.

"The kiss, which seems to be causing so much concern, is just a moment, but is an integral moment to the storyline."

ABC's action comes at an awkward time. It is involved in contract negotiations aimed at retaining the high-rated series.

The network had no comment.

said spokeswoman Sherrie Berger. Tom Arnold said ABC's refusal to air the kiss is misguided and "homophobic."

In the disputed scene, Roseanne Conner goes to a bar with bisexual friend Nancy (Sandra Bernhard). After dancing with a woman (Hemingway), Roseanne makes a wisecrack that is misinterpreted — and draws a kiss.

"Roseanne is shocked," says Arnold. "The second act is her dealing with her feelings. ... She

finds out she's a bit of a hypocrite, that she wasn't comfortable and she's not quite as cool as she thinks she is."

He said the network has generally been supportive of the 6-year-old sitcom, which has focused on such topics as drug use, abusive relationships and homosexuality.

In a previous episode, the network insisted that a kiss between Bernhard's character and guest star Morgan Fairchild could only be implied, not shown.

'Gomer Pyle' star undergoes liver transplant surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jim Nabors underwent transplant surgery Monday to replace a liver being destroyed by hepatitis B.

Nabors, 61, was listed in critical

but stable condition after the seven-hour operation at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center, spokesman Richard Elbaum said.

"The procedure was successful. The liver is functioning,"

Elbaum said. "His condition is a normal condition to be in following such a complex procedure."

Nabors was to remain hospitalized for at least a month while physicians watch for any sign of rejection, Elbaum said.

The donor liver came from a person who had been declared brain-dead and whose next of kin gave consent for the donation. The hospital withheld the identity of the donor and circumstances surrounding the donation.

'King of Clowns' to open Thursday at Tech's lab theatre

Picture a rodeo clown who travels to Spain and finds love and laughter after meeting up with a circus clown and a young heroine.

This is the story portrayed in the play, "King of Clowns," which will be performing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech Lab Theatre.

The play, written by Sam Smiley with a directorial debut by Karen Osman, is said to mix fantasy, romance and classic clowning.

The play is conducted in a Renaissance form of acting that is a mixture of slapstick and Monty Python, Osman said.

This 1991 comedy tells the story of a rodeo clown, Roy Harbison, who travels to Barcelona, Spain, where he meets an aging circus clown and his daughter.

Harbison is tired of the conventional ways of the United States and goes to Europe to learn the traditional way of being a clown.

He falls in love with the daughter of a clown and the story develops from there.

"It is a little different. The audience is going to go, 'huh?'" said Scott Weaver, a senior theater arts major from Levelland. "But, all the

questions will be answered in the second act."

The play consists of nine actors and live music by graduate student Jeff Parsons, who plays the harp, kazoo and drums.

"It's a big bouquet full of comedy of all kinds," Osman said. "(It's) very funny and fast-paced."

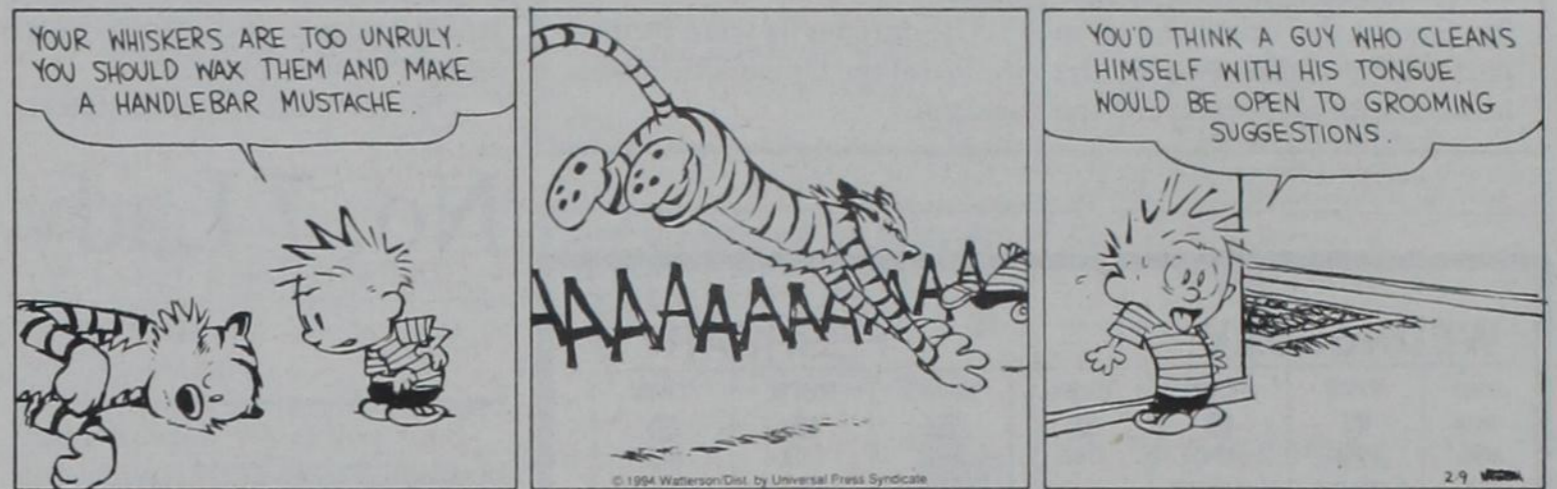
"King of Clowns" will also run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

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"It is a broad comedy with something for everyone," Osman said.

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Tech tries to rebound from A&M loss

by JAMES DAVID
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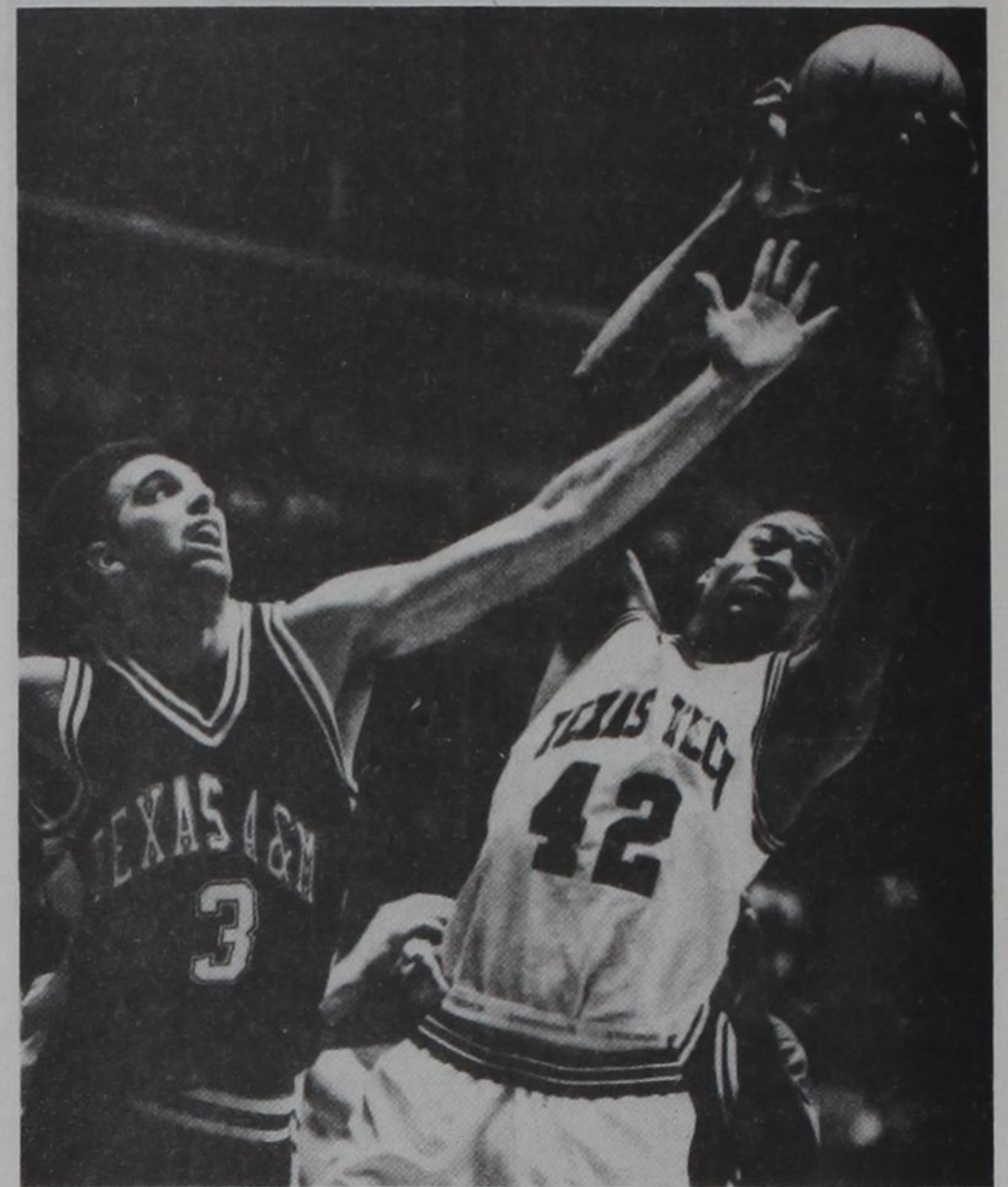
Round Two.
For Texas Tech, getting over Saturday's emotional last second loss to Texas A&M starts tonight. After the 89-88 loss and ensuing fight, the Red Raiders (9-9, 4-3 in the Southwest Conference) are looking to get back in the SWC race at 7 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in a rematch against the Baylor Bears (13-6, 4-3). Both teams are tied for third place in the league as the second

round of conference play begins tonight. Both teams need to win to stay alive in the race. Tech head coach James Dickey said the Raiders must get over Saturday's events and concentrate on the Bears. "There's nothing you can do to correct what happened Saturday," Dickey said. "The only way to get that bad taste out of your mouth is to win another game." The Bears are coming off of an 88-70 win over Southern Methodist on Wednesday night. Tech blew a 16-point lead on

Jan. 12 to drop the first meeting of the season between the two clubs 83-82 in overtime. "Tonight's game is a big game for us because we're 4-3. We should be 6-1 but we're not," Dickey said. Dickey said Baylor's style of play is similar to Tech's, and that the teams are well balanced. A problem which hampered the Raiders against the Aggies was their poor free-throw shooting, Dickey said. Tech missed 13 free throws during the game, a factor which he said the team must improve on. Baylor has had problem with injuries for most of the season. Starting center Doug Brandt is out with a knee injury, having undergone arthroscopic knee surgery Jan. 23. Baylor possesses the NCAA leading rebounder in junior Jerome Lambert, who is averaging 15.5 rebounds per game and has gone over 20 on three occasions. Leading the team in scoring is junior Andre Branch, who is averaging 19 points per game. The rest of the probable starters

Game:
Baylor Bears vs. Texas Tech
Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Today
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
1993-94 records:
Tech 9-9, 4-3
Baylor 13-6, 4-3
Last Meeting: Baylor won 83-82 in overtime on Jan. 12 in Waco
Series record: Tech leads 52-34
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790

for the Bears will be junior Ralph Malone at guard, freshman Damion Smith at guard and junior David Hamilton at forward. Starting for the Raiders will be guards Koy Smith, Lance Hughes and Mark Davis and forwards Darvin Ham and Jason Sasser. **Red Raider notes:**
• Tech leads the Baylor series 52-34.
• Jason Sasser is still pacing the team in scoring, averaging 20 points per game and 23 in SWC matchups.
Sasser scored 28 points in the first Baylor game.



Tough board
Texas Tech's Mark Davis pulls down a rebound during the Red Raiders' 89-88 loss against Texas A&M Saturday.

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Bud Light Daredevils to perform

The Bud Light Basketball Daredevils will perform their unique slam dunk acrobatic show at halftime of tonight's Texas Tech-Baylor game. The team's act consists of an eight-minute exhibition that showcases several feats of agility. One of the stunts the team performs includes two of the team members approaching the

mini-trampolines simultaneously as they each pass a basketball and catch them while doing front somersaults with one-and-half twists. They then pass to two other team members for the slam dunk. The daredevils were formed in 1980 at the University of Mississippi.

No. 7 Lady Raiders turn focus to Lady Bears

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four points are the difference between Texas Tech sitting atop the Southwest Conference and being in third place. The No. 7 Lady Raiders hold a 5-2 league record and 17-3 mark overall, with the two losses coming to Texas by one point and Texas A&M Saturday by three points. Tech is behind both teams in the league standings, with the Lady Longhorns and Lady Aggies meeting tonight in College Station. "From now on we have to buckle down and take one game at a time," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp

said. "We have to win all of the games to at least get a tie for the championship." Tech will continue with SWC competition at 7 p.m. today against Baylor at the Ferrell Center in Waco. The Lady Bears are 11-8 and 2-5 in league play. "It put us in a bad situation," said junior guard LeKisha Wiley of the 67-64 loss to the Lady Aggies Saturday. "We just have to take care of our business and not worry about one team beating another team." The last time Tech and Baylor met, the Lady Raiders won 70-51 in Lubbock with sophomore post Michi Atkins leading the team with

14 points. Baylor guard Mary Lowry, who is averaging 21.3 points per contest this season, scored 21 points against Tech in the first meeting. "She is a big part of their offense," Wiley said. "We have to defend everybody good and not just concentrate on her." The Bears are fresh off an 82-79 loss to Southern Methodist Saturday. The Lady Raiders play four of their last seven games in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, with both A&M and Texas still having to come to Lubbock. "(A&M) still has some tough road games to play, but they have met every challenge thus far," Sharp said. "Now everyone is gunning for them and maybe that will

Game:
Baylor Lady Bears vs. Texas Tech
Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Today
Place: Ferrell Center, Waco
1993-94 records:
Tech 17-3, 5-2
Baylor 11-8, 2-5
Last Meeting: Tech won last meeting 70-51 on Jan. 12 in Lubbock
Series record: Tech leads 25-8
Radio/TV: KJAK-FM 92.7

help us." Sharp said she met with her team for two hours after the game Saturday, and said the the Lady Raiders immediately changed focus to Baylor. "We have faced as many tough situations as you can face as a team, and we are four points from being conference leader," Sharp said.

The Lady Aggies will play Tech March 5 in the Coliseum. **Lady Raider notes**
• Texas Tech fell to No. 7 and No. 8 in the Associated Press and USA Today/CNN polls, respectively, after being No. 4 in both polls last week.

• Noel Johnson broke out of her shooting slump with a vengeance last week and captured her third Whataburger/Texas Tech Player of the Week honor. Johnson was 13-of-21 from the floor for the week and was 5-of-8 from three-point range in each game. She added six rebounds, six assists and five steals, along with 36 points. The Nazareth product had no turnovers and no fouls in 18 minutes against TCU and 36 minutes against Texas A&M.
• The loss to Texas A&M halted a streak of 74 SWC games that the only league teams to defeat the Raiders were Texas (seven times) and Arkansas (four times). The streak dates back to Jan. 13, 1990 when Houston defeated Tech in Houston 65-59.

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'Pokes Jones downplays Jacksonville rumors

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones called the Jacksonville-Jimmy Johnson reports a "joke" on Tuesday and said the NFL has reminded the expansion franchise that it is subject to a tampering fine if it tries to contact the Cowboys head coach.

Jones, speaking by telephone from an undisclosed location, said the NFL told Jacksonville that Johnson has five years remaining on his contract with the Cowboys and there are "no outs."

"If Jacksonville contacts him (Johnson) it's very much against the rules and the club could be subject to severe penalty," Jones said.

to be in Indianapolis later in the week for the NFL combine. Johnson is currently in Florida.

The Florida Times-Union said the Jaguars met with Johnson last week in Miami and Johnson expressed interest in joining the organization.

Jaguars owner Wayne Weaver, however, vehemently denied the meeting ever took place.

"We've had absolutely no contact with Jimmy Johnson — personally, by phone or by contacts," Weaver said from his office in Connecticut. "There is no validity to any of it."

The newspaper said it believes the meeting took place. "We've been on top and we stand by our story," said Joe DeSalvo, sports editor of the newspaper.

Johnson's five-year contract pays him in the neighborhood of \$1 million per year.

The Jaguars had hoped that Johnson might have been released

from his contract if he was given a title, such as general manager-vice president of football operations, plus an increase in pay. Then it would be considered a promotion.

The NFL policy is that a coach could be free to leave if given the chance to better his situation either financially or via promotion and title. Jones has said in the past that does not apply to Johnson's contract since he is a head coach.

However, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the day after the Cowboys' victory in the Super Bowl that the league's policy on such matters was hazy. For that reason, Weaver reportedly talked with Tagliabue late last week to discuss the compensation issue for Johnson.

A league source said that at that meeting Tagliabue told Weaver it would be unlikely he could get Johnson to move without compensation.

Club Sports

- Rock Climbing**
The Texas Tech rock climbing club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday to climb the wall and to discuss opportunities for the club.
Experience and equipment is not necessary to join the club.
For more information contact Terry at 747-8170.
- Chess**
The Tech chess club promotes the sport among students, faculty and staff through the organization of tournaments and exhibitions.
The club provides instruction and selects a team to compete against other universities.
The club meets at 3 p.m. every Sunday at the University Center food courtyard.
- Wrestling**
Students are attempting to form a Tech wrestling club.
There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 201 in the Student Recreation Center.
For more information contact PeeWee at the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.
- Weightlifting**
The Tech weightlifting club participates in state, regional and national competition.
Dinky Williams travels to Dallas to compete in a bench press competition this weekend. He will be attempting to conquer the national record while representing the Tech club.
The club is open to men and women, and beginners are welcome.
The club will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 203 at the Rec Center.
For more information call Dinky at 765-5891.
- Spokers**
The Tech Spokers travel to San Angelo for a two-day basketball tournament this weekend.
Twelve members will participate in the event.
For more information on the club contact Rick Grubbs at 793-2889 or Wayne Herring at 832-5901.
- Bowling**
The Tech bowling club will attend the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference various match games and tournaments in Dallas this weekend.
The club participates in various competitions.
For more information on meetings and practice times contact Steve Norris at 797-8980 or Billy Smith at 765-8814.
- Polo**
The Tech polo club meets at 8 p.m. every Monday in room 201 in the Rec Center.
The club provides the opportunity to compete in polo and provides beginners a chance to learn the sport.
Horses are provided.
For more information about the club contact Casey Anderson at 742-6038 or Jim Ohlenburg at 744-1306.
- Water Ski**
The Tech water ski club competes in the South Central Conference of the National Collegiate Water Ski Association.
The club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Rec Center.
For information contact the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.
- Men's Volleyball**
The Tech men's volleyball club competed in a Southern Intercollegiate Volleyball conference tournament Friday and Saturday.
The club was 3-1 in the tournament, losing in the championship game against Texas.
The next tournament is scheduled for Feb. 19 in the Rec Center. Teams interested in playing or individuals interested in the club need to contact Cory Reed at 747-3038.

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

ACROSS
1 Not clearly defined
5 One-time Russian pianist
10 Embodiment
14 Double curve
15 Valerie Harper TV role
16 "I could — horse!"
17 Embodiment
20 Tokyo, once
21 Carry on
22 Turkish inn
23 Ballet jump
24 "The pity —, lagoon!"
25 Run
28 Remitted
29 Little, to Burns
32 — acid
33 Attractive
34 Pentacle
35 Elite stationary
38 Pub drinks
39 Stats for Olerud
40 Paradise beauty
41 Legal matter
42 Pickle type
43 Sea god
44 Eng. composer
45 Author Amblor
46 Universal
49 Footnote word
50 Youth org.
53 Smart alecks
56 Cash drawer
57 Attack
58 Swearword
59 Only
60 Glacial term
61 Roentgen discovery

DOWN
1 Kind of chest
2 Like fine wine
3 Zilch
4 Affirmative
5 Showy
6 Take a — to (like)
7 Yielding
8 — Amin

9 Baby's mouthpiece?
10 Reach
11 Leo's pad
12 Indian
13 Kind of ad
18 Beaver State
19 Surrounded by
23 Fonda and Eyre
24 Joyce Carol —
25 Of a cheekbone
26 "...is as good as —"
27 Orioles and Blue Jays
28 Student
29 Obese
30 Large; prof.
31 Actor Alan or Adam
33 Wire
34 Unemotional
36 Di is one
37 Scampi item
42 Dull person
43 Special delights
44 Sufficient

45 Ferber and Millay
46 Avoirdupois units: abbr.
47 Buckeye State
48 Window part
49 Ratio phrase

50 Tolerate
51 Spanish maiden: abbr.
52 Pale
54 Not working: abbr.
55 Small suffix?

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A hypnotized student consoles another over the accidental death of Trixy the Rabbit during Friday's Tom DeLuca Show at the Rec Center All-Nighter. A tape of the show will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Rec for those interested in seeing themselves under hypnosis.

The Department of Recreational Sports congratulates all of the winners and the many participants.

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTRAMURALS	ENTRIES DUE	Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 22-24
8 Ball Pool Doubles	Feb. 9-10		
Badminton Singles	Feb. 9-10	SPECIAL EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Racquetball Singles	Feb. 9-10	Injury Clinic	Tonight
Wallyball	Feb. 9-10	Ironman Triathlon Challenge	Feb. 11
Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 15-17	Walking Clinic	Feb. 13
Squash Singles	Feb. 15-17	Valentine Fun Run	Feb. 14

Intramural updates

Wallyball Entries Due

Wallyball sign-ups are ending Thursday in the Intramural Office. Interested teams should bring a list of their players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Recreation Center before 5 p.m. Thursday. Remember that the earlier you enter the better your chances of obtaining a preferable playing time. Play begins Monday at the SRC.

8-Ball Pool Entries Taken

Recreational Sports in cooperation with the University Center, will host an 8-ball pool doubles tournament at the UC Gamesroom on Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

Entries will be accepted at both the UC Gamesroom and the Rec Sports Office through Thursday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Racquetball single tourney coming

Racquetball singles entries will be taken beginning Tuesday through Thursday. The two-day tournament will begin Friday at 4 p.m. The available divisions for men and women are "Open A" and "Open B" divisions. A \$3 ball fee must accompany each entry.

Badminton tourney scheduled

Entries are being accepted at the Recreational Sports Offices through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for a Badminton Singles Tournament. The tournament will begin on Friday. Action will start shortly after check-in at 7 p.m. on basketball court No. 3 of the Rec Center.

A match will consist of the best two of three, 15-point games with an 11-point tie breaker format. Brackets will be available by noon on Friday at the Rec Sports Office.

Separate divisions will be offered for the beginner and for the more advanced player. A consolation bracket format will be used to guarantee each player a minimum of two tournament matches.

Fitness/Wellness Center

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Valentine's Day Run Monday

Start your romantic evening in a healthy way — by running (jogging, walking) the 2-mile Predicted Time run at 5:30 p.m. Monday. The couple closest to their total predicted time and the fastest couple receive \$25 certificates from Orlando's restaurants. Even if you are slow or unpredictable or single, you have a chance as everyone's name is entered in a drawing for two more \$25 certificates. T-shirts are \$7 but you don't have to buy one to run. Register NOW in the Fit/Well or at the North Entrance to the SRC on Monday.

R⁴S⁴ entries still being taken

Entries are still being taken for the R4S4 where you log your exercise miles to get from Texas Tech to the University of New Mexico (319 miles), Creighton University (782 miles) or the University of South Florida (1,425 miles). Enter as a team or individual; do the total distance or 1/10th of it. You will receive a t-shirt from the University you get to. Run, ride, roll, row, swim, ski, step and stroll your way to fitness.

Entries are still being taken for the Climb the Peaks Stairmaster Challenge. How many Colorado 14,000-foot peaks can you climb using the conversion of 10.6 feet per floor on the Stairmaster? The shirts are cool!

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Aquatic Center update

A low impact method of cardiovascular fitness is available through water aerobics which is offered six days a week at the Aquatic Center.

In this class, water is used as resistance thus preventing damage or injury to joints and muscle groups. All classes are held in the shallow end of the swimming pool so swimming ability is not required.

Classes are taught Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 3:40 p.m. - 4:40 p.m. Try something new and keep fit at the same time.

Aquatic Events

Deep Water Exercise Clinic

Thursday

5:30-6:30 p.m.

Lifeguarding Instructor Course

Saturday & Sunday

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Adult Beginner

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Tuesday & Thursday

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Who: Everyone

When: Mon. Feb. 14

12-6 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 15

12-9 p.m.

Where: Student Recreation Center. Racquetball court No. 7.

Injury Clinic tonight

The weekly Injury Clinic will continue today at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic is hosted by Dr. Robert Yost, and allows student and staff to be examined for sports related injuries free of charge.

Appointments are not required. For further information please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

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