



The Hub City is hopping with happenings this weekend. "Lubbock Live" won't run in today's *University Daily*, but check Friday's edition for this week's entertainment listings.

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## WORLD

### North Korea warns United States to not forget past

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Stepping up its rhetorical offensive, North Korea warned the United States on Wednesday not to forget the lessons of the Korean War. South Korea put its 650,000 troops on special alert.

The South Korean military was ordered to cancel leaves and keep commanders at their posts. Land, sea, and aerial patrols were increased, officials said.

While the militaries of both Koreas are frequently put on alert, Wednesday's order was a higher level than usual and took on special significance as North Korea grows increasingly belligerent over accusations it is developing nuclear weapons. The move expanded an alert ordered by President Kim Young-sam at an emergency national security meeting Monday.



## NATION

### Book says China has nuclear weapons, missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has about 450 nuclear weapons and is striving to develop more modern long-range missiles that would be mobile, carry multiple warheads and be capable of launch on shorter notice, according to a new book.

The authors, who studied the secretive Chinese nuclear program for several years, said China's focus is on qualitative improvements, and the number of weapons in the Chinese arsenal is unlikely to grow for the foreseeable future.

The book, sponsored by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group opposed to nuclear arms development, is the most detailed published account yet of the origins and status of the Chinese, British and French nuclear programs.



## STATE

### University of Texas orders audit after drug charges

AUSTIN (AP) — Following charges that a drug ring made large quantities of methamphetamine with school-bought supplies, the University of Texas has ordered an audit of campus operations that buy, store and dispense chemicals.

UT officials want to determine whether they have "any other potential problems or weaknesses at other locations on campus," said G. Charles Franklin, vice president for business affairs.

The main storeroom for chemicals at UT's chemistry and biochemistry department is at the center of a federal probe following the drug-related arrests this month of the storeroom supervisor, a former storeroom employee and a third man.

Drug Enforcement Administration officials allege that the speed ring supplied, among others, the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang.

## City Council to resume multipurpose arena talks

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The discussion about building a multipurpose arena in the Hub City will continue today during the Lubbock City Council Work Session.

Lubbock Director of Strategic Planning Jim Bertram said council members appointed citizens to a multipurpose special events center committee to discuss building the arena.

The committee recommended to the council that a 13,000-seat arena be built, Bertram said.

Building an arena would cost about \$39 million, excluding the land cost, he said.

The committee selected 10 possible sites for building the arena, including two sites on the Texas Tech campus, Bertram said.

"This 10-member committee

said it should be built on the Texas Tech campus," he said.

"There is no land acquisition cost there."

The committee's recommendation about the building site partly is based on the committee's decision to be cost conscious, Bertram said.

He said he will support the committee's recommendation until he has more time to research the project.

Councilman Victor Hernandez said Lubbock taxpayers should make the decision about whether an arena should be built.

Hernandez said he disagrees with the committee's recommendation about building an arena on the Tech campus site because of parking problems.

"I'm torn between the South Plains Fairground site and the North Overton site," Hernandez

said. "I am hoping it would spur economic development at either site."

Councilman Randy Neugebauer said city officials will conduct a public hearing to solicit input from Lubbock citizens about an arena.

"I think there is growing support to build a new facility," Neugebauer said.

Original plans by the city to renovate the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will probably change because of the possibility of building an arena, he said.

"Certainly, we don't want to go throw \$3 million at a coliseum we're not sure we're going to keep," Neugebauer said.

Councilman Max Ince said council members will study a wide range of factors, including economic development, when considering possible sites for an arena.

## On the May ballot

Possible sites for building a multipurpose arena in Lubbock as recommended by the city's multipurpose special events center committee:

- 1) The Texas Tech campus, between Jones Stadium and the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
- 2) The northwest corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, part of the Tech campus
- 3) The South Plains Fairgrounds on U.S. Interstate 27
- 4) North Loop 289 and North University Avenue
- 5) Northwest Overton at Fourth Street and University Avenue
- 6) Northeast Overton at Fourth Street and Avenue Q

Candidate list for Lubbock mayoral and city council offices:

### MAYOR

- 1) Carol Ann Hicks — director of Bridges Learning Center and employee of JobSource+
- 2) Ronald Glenn Ransom — no business/occupation listed
- 3) David Roe Langston — Lub-

bock mayor, attorney and partner in Langston and Richards L.L.P.

4) Cecil Harvey Puryear — owner of Cecil Puryear Moving Company

### CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 1

1) Jimmy Gomez Jr. — salesman, employed by Mutual of Omaha

2) Victor Hernandez — city councilman, attorney

3) Larry Norman Rogers — apartment manager of Crystal Oaks Apartments

4) Tommie Ronnie Lee Wills — realtor at Westmark Realtors

### CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 3

1) William Luther Utley — sales and installation of home insulation

2) I.G. "Buddy" Mayfield — president of Mayfield Van Lines and Warehouse

3) Windy M. Sitton — owner of Sitton Renovation and Remodeling Company

4) Allen Jay Temple — partner at Temple Realty

### CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 5

1) Randy Neugebauer — city councilman, employed by Lubbock Land Company

## CLOWNING AROUND



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Danny Roberts, a senior early childhood major from Lewisville, juggles for the kids at Tech's Child Development Center's circus day. The children participated in games, face painting and other activities Wednesday as part of learning about the circus.

## Guthrie fires extinguished

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After four days of battling a wildfire that left acres of rangeland black and smoldering, fire fighters finally overcame the Bird Creek Fire.

"We have it in check and hopefully it stays that way," King County Sheriff Jim Waller said Tuesday afternoon.

Waller said there still are fires within the perimeter, and said the area will be monitored for several days.

"We are still concerned because of the heat index and the whirl winds coming along picking up embers," Waller said. "If there is anything along the fire line that looks like it will burn, we will hit it and put it out completely."

Waller said damage resulting from the fire was mainly to land and fences.

He said the estimated amount of land burned was 32,000 acres.

"That is still a ball park figure, but it is the figure calculated by the Forest Service," he said.

Waller said it is difficult to put a value on the grassland at this time.

It will take time for the actual damage costs to be assessed in the area, he said.

Waller said the land will eventually be reclaimed by nature.

"Get a little moisture on this, nutrients to the ground and, over the long run, it will probably come back with the intention it was begun with — to get rid of brush," he said. "I am sure the land will come back stronger and more nutritious to livestock than it currently is."

Waller said there were no injuries to livestock or to wildlife, and said no animal carcasses have been discovered during aerial surveillance of the area.

The only injury reported involves a fireman who was taken to the hospital for a pre-existing heart condition, Waller said.

Waller said smoke from the fire may have aggravated the heart condition, but said the fireman was treated for the pre-existing condition.

The Bird Creek Fire, named after a creek running through the area, began Saturday after a fire whirl, similar to a tornado, spun out of the fire across blacklines in a prescribed burning exercise by Texas Tech range and wildlife management students.

Waller said the Texas Fire Service is performing an investigation to determine whether procedure was followed in the exercise.

"They have a report that they are going to turn in," he said. "Anytime you have fire-fighting agencies in here, they want to know the origin and the cause."

Regarding rumors of liability or charges being filed, Waller said he has not heard any complaints.

"What we see are the facts, and I don't see any criminal intent here," he said. "I don't think there is any animosity and there is definitely not any intent."

Waller said local attitude is understanding.

"I have been sheriff here for 10 years and I know that Tech has burned here for that long," he said. "I see the students down here all the time."

## Registration time around the corner

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Registration is looming around the corner for Texas Tech students, and advisers are getting organized to help students plan their futures at Tech.

Director of Admissions and Records Gene Medley said the registration process can be easy.

"The student needs to go and see their adviser when their department says so," he said.

Medley said students often do not read registration instructions completely and said problems could be eliminated if they did.

"Page six in the schedule of classes has more instructions about registration than most people can imagine," he said.

"I recommend reading the schedule of classes before you do anything."

Medley also said going to the University Center in the afternoon to register is always easier than

getting in line in the morning.

"Don't come in the mornings unless you want to visit with people," he said.

"The line moves exceptionally fast for seniors and graduate students because there are no closed classes. But even if you're a freshman, the afternoon will probably be open."

Medley said most students who express dissatisfaction about the registration process have "never been after 10 a.m."

"I also recommend calling the Red Raider Robot," he said. "Students need to find out about a hold before they go to the UC."

Medley said getting to the computer terminal and realizing the student has a hold "can get pretty ugly."

Trisha Witherow, academic programs assistant for the College of Architecture, said she works mainly with graduate students and their degree plans.

"Architecture is kind of its own

beast," she said. "When the students get admitted into the graduate programs, they are advised then and there."

Witherow said architecture graduate students make appointments with the dean to check on academic progress and the number of remaining credit hours.

She also said when the student's thesis time comes up, there is a mutual agreement between the Graduate School and the College of Architecture to approve the subjects.

Mass Communications academic adviser Ida Roberts said she advises undergraduate students to make a list of needed classes about three months in advance.

Students need to come in about three months prior to advisement to check their file and to see what classes they lack, she said.

"They also need to pick up a schedule of classes in West Hall and then fill out a mock schedule card," Roberts said.



## Work it out

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Steve Ward, a senior track trainer from Odessa, helps Andrew Callis, a freshman journalism major from LaMarque, stretch for his workouts Tuesday.



# Republicans: Elephant fighting Elephant



Did you know that the Republican Party is at war? That's right—war. Surprisingly, they aren't at war with the Democrats, they're at war among themselves.

Here in Lubbock and around the nation, a war is being waged for the soul of the GOP. The word "soul" is being used literally here. While Bob Dole and Rush Limbaugh, among others, publicly display a big happy united Republican Party, there is a deep seated internal dispute raging.

There are many things in which contemporary conservative Republicans agree. They are for smaller government, business deregulation, Clinton bashing and stronger moral standards in society. The last part (stronger moral standards) is where the problem lies. To make a long story short, the turbulent issues of abortion and homosexuality are the driving wedges of an otherwise blissful co-existence.

Abortion is the leading culprit. Most Republicans I've met are pro-life, meaning that they detest the act of abortion and want the practice of it to cease forever. The trouble stems from a separation of opinion over how this moral dilemma should be addressed, and thus, two distinct sides have emerged.

One side would like to end the practice through governmental laws and legislation. They see abor-

tion as an act that is nothing short of murder and want the justice system to recognize it as such. They believe that a form of mass genocide is occurring within the sterile offices of Planned Parenthood clinics. Even so, most do not see violent intervention as beneficial to their cause but some extremists have advocated violence.

The opposing side refers to them as the religious right, fundamentalists, crazies, radicals, pulpit pounders and the list goes on.

There is another side of the Republican Party that also scorns abortion, but they see it as, ultimately, a private decision between the woman, her conscience and God. This side would rather see the procedure deterred through persuasion, but no laws. They believe that government authority should stop before the womb is reached.

Some are accused by the other side of giving-in to Democratic/mass media rhetoric and are called liberals, moderates, feminists, sell-outs, Republicans, sinners—and that list goes on too.

Most of both sides I've encountered in the Republican Party support minimum waiting periods before the abortion, parental consent for minors, and fervently oppose government funded abortion. Although these are important stipulations, the main question of support for any legalized abortion leaves no gray area and the two sides are completely adversarial.

Homosexuality is being debated in much the same way as the abortion issue. The very same people who want abortions completely

outlawed seek to ostracize homosexuals from any participation or recognition in the Republican Party. They see the act of homosexuality as an abomination and refuse to allow gays to participate in any manner. This side is dedicated to their crusade of keeping the homosexual community from gaining legal or minority status and the benefits that accompany such credentials. The other side generally agrees with this outlook, but would rather see the party handle the issue with less fanaticism and more compassion.

The division of the Republican Party can be felt most directly at the local level where neighbors organize against neighbors.

After every primary election there is a meeting of Republican Party voters at every polling place. This is the first of a line of meetings called conventions and the first is called the precinct convention.

The war begins here.

At the precinct convention, resolutions are passed and delegates are selected to attend the county convention. The local conventions are the opening battles where resolutions are passed (or dropped) and a list (slate) of delegates is selected to attend the state convention. The resolutions may range from subjects as basic as supporting a candidate for office or may immediately tackle the confrontational issues such as abortion. The mood of the resolutions may be inflammatory or subtle, depending on who wrote them and why. That is a point of much confrontation.

The country convention oper-

ates much the same way as the precinct convention, except with more people, and the state and national conventions follow suit. Both sides attempt to muster the most people it can to help advance or deter specific agendas.

The opposing sides often train their like-minded activists in classroom type sessions on the week-ends or in the evenings. Training is given at religious schools, homes, offices, and is performed mostly by organized groups such as the Christian Coalition (Pat Robertson's group), the Moral Majority (Jerry Falwell's group) and individual churches or interests groups.

Many of the groups shy away from publicity and most participants are encouraged to attend by invitation only. The training consists of convention preparation (getting your friends to show up so you have a majority vote) and the familiarization with Robert's Rules of Order and other parliamentary procedures adopted by the party. During this training, some resolutions are compiled and distributed.

The debate over the resolutions at the larger conventions often continues all day and the bitterness can last for weeks.

The consequences over these platforms and resolutions have

been felt in many elections, most notably, the last presidential election. The far right gained control of the Republican Party platform using the aforementioned convention tactics and passed resolutions condemning any legal abortions, even for cases of rape or incest. Many on the more moderate side feel that ideals such as these cost the GOP voters, and thus, the election. The fundamentalists feel they obeyed God and that the economy cost us the election.

Either way, we still lost.

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## So what's the big deal about showing a little male flesh?



FemiNazis take heart and hold on to your high horses. I'm here to congratulate advertisers for choosing to show television viewers a slice of reality.

You bet your sweet little buns that if a sexy guy without a shirt on decided to take a Coke break outside *The UD* newsroom at the same time every day, most of the female *UD*ers would have their watches synchronized. And we take no shame in that. (Just ask Jennifer Gooch).

Life is not about fighting between the sexes. Make love, not war—remember?

There have been several magazine articles and news magazine shows lately about the "terrible" way women are being portrayed in commercials.

Lighten up folks, have a little fun. Who is being hurt by a commercial in which women make fun of men who compensate for inadequacies by driving a fancy sports car. We all know it happens.

Women choose ways to compensate for inadequacies, too. That's why so many talk shows are dedicated to breast enlargements.

Too much is being com-

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plained about in a nation where everyone is free to choose how to live their lives. I appreciate the fact that I live in a land where people have open forums to discuss any kind of issue under the sun and get paid for it, but some battles are just not worth fighting.

Energy is being wasted on asinine arguments.

If only those people who spend their lives picketing abortion clinics would spend that time with an adopted child or at an orphanage or feeding homeless children.

If only women who write books and give speeches about feminism would fund a scholarship for underprivileged females or would become Girl Scout leaders or would assist unwed mothers in finding jobs.

If only preachers who shout from their pulpits every Sunday about the sin of

premarital sex would help AIDS victims or would start a church daycare for single mothers or would encourage parents to discuss safe sex with their children.

Isn't it easier to be tolerant and helpful than it is to be biased and angry all the time? Fight your battles, folks.

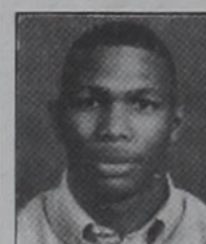
But choose them carefully. We only get a short time in this world and it would be a shame to waste it all arguing about a 30-second commercial.

Besides, if you stopped for one second from your bitching, you'd notice that, while the guy drinking the Coke is no Daniel Day-Lewis, he is pretty easy on the eyes.

What's so wrong with appreciating a thing of beauty?

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## Rappers not responsible for child rearing



I am a lover of music. My collection contains everything from Mozart to Public Enemy. You never know what to expect when you're with me. One minute I'm air guitaring Jimi Hendrix and the next minute I'm listening to the Eagles. Then I turn on some Ice Cube and get a clear picture of young urban thought patterns.

As I've stated in the past, rap is music like it or not. I find myself contradicting myself when discussing the phenomenon. I'll criticize Snoop Doggy Dog and N.W.A.'s lyrics as they scream loudly from my stereo. So, I guess I'll use this forum to argue with myself on this touchy subject.

When I was 13 or so my best friend and I put on Adidas sweat suits, shell-toe Adidas sneakers and black Kangol hats and walked around the house reciting every Run-DMC lyric we could remember—lyrics like "two years ago a friend of mine asked me to say some MC rhymes so I said this rhyme I'm about to say the rhyme was def and it went this way..." (If you don't know just play along). Hero worship is common among youngsters and I was no different. The music was different, the rhymes were witty and the fashion was "fresh."

Today we don't use the word "fresh." Today the lyrics go more like "when I gotta

sawed-off, bodies are hauled off." According to mega star Doctor Dre, the man with the master plan is "A Nigga Witta Gun." The rhymes are about murder, drugs and sex and just as I did, kids today are imitating these studio gangsters. Instead of wearing Kangol hats they're wearing AK47's and disrespecting women physically and verbally.

But the beats are jamming and the rhymes are appealing to primarily young males. Notice not merely young black males but males. The black male market does and cannot support the rap industry. According to *Rolling Stone*, a majority of the rap albums sold are sold to white males ages 18-25.

Rappers like Snoop Doggy Dog, the Getto Boyz and Cypress Hill are a negative influence on their young listeners. Their lyrics are volatile, hostile and based on self hate.

Unfortunately, they are role models for many youth in our society.

These kids hold gangster rap lyrics as sacred as Christians hold Bible scriptures. That may seem far-fetched but it is the truth. If you don't believe that I would suggest a visit to any middle school and listen to what the kids are talking about. They are not discussing Job and Jonah. They are discussing 2Live Crew and Eazy E. Who's to blame? Not rappers.

However, what does it say for society and parents that allow children to be raised by Snoop Doggy Dog. Understand that rap didn't really become a fuss until

it crept into the suburbs. Parents began to overhear what their children were listening to. They started to notice that their kids were beginning to trade in their Polo's for baggy pants and gangsta gear. When a cop was killed in Central Texas by a motorist who had been listening to a Tupac Shakur song, politicians and citizens called loudly for a ban on rap. The motorist's lawyer convinced his client to say it was the music that made him kill the trooper. This was the lawyer's trick to get his killer client off the hook. He was unsuccessful.

I seem to remember a scene from "Terminator" when Arnold Schwarzenegger drove a car through a police department and killed about 20 cops. Then what about Stallone in "First Blood" when he hunted down police and national guardsmen and blew up a whole town.

Where were the social activists when these movies came out?

Most of the critics of rap are people who never listen to it. They listen to song bites and condemn the whole art form. They are people who cannot broaden their horizons and accept alternative forms of expression. Worst of all, in some cases they are people who have lost touch with and control of their children.

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# Time in sun should be limited

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some people spend swimsuit season combating paleness by tanning naturally or in a salon.

Danny Ingram, vice president of communications for the American Cancer Society, said anyone who spends a large amount of time outside or who tans regularly is at a higher risk for skin cancer.

"It is dose related," he said. "We recommend for anyone who spends time outside to use sun-screen protection of at least 15."

Children younger than five years who get sunburns are more at risk for melanoma, one of the most serious types of skin cancer, Ingram said.

According to information from the American Cancer Society, individuals who must spend time outdoors for occupational or recreational reasons should try to protect their skin.

Covering the skin by wearing a wide-brimmed hat, a lightweight shirt and pants can help decrease the risk of skin damage.

People also should try not to plan outside activities between the sun's peak hours between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The amount of pigmentation in the skin also affects an individual's risk for cancer, Ingram said.

"A fair-skinned person is at a higher risk for cancer because they are more easily burned," he said.

Dona Austin, owner of a local tanning salon, said she noticed in February an increase in students coming to tan.

"Students start coming in right before Spring Break because they want color," she said. "They don't want to go out looking like Casper the Friendly Ghost."

Austin said she believes tanning in a salon is safer than in the sun because the rays are not as dangerous.

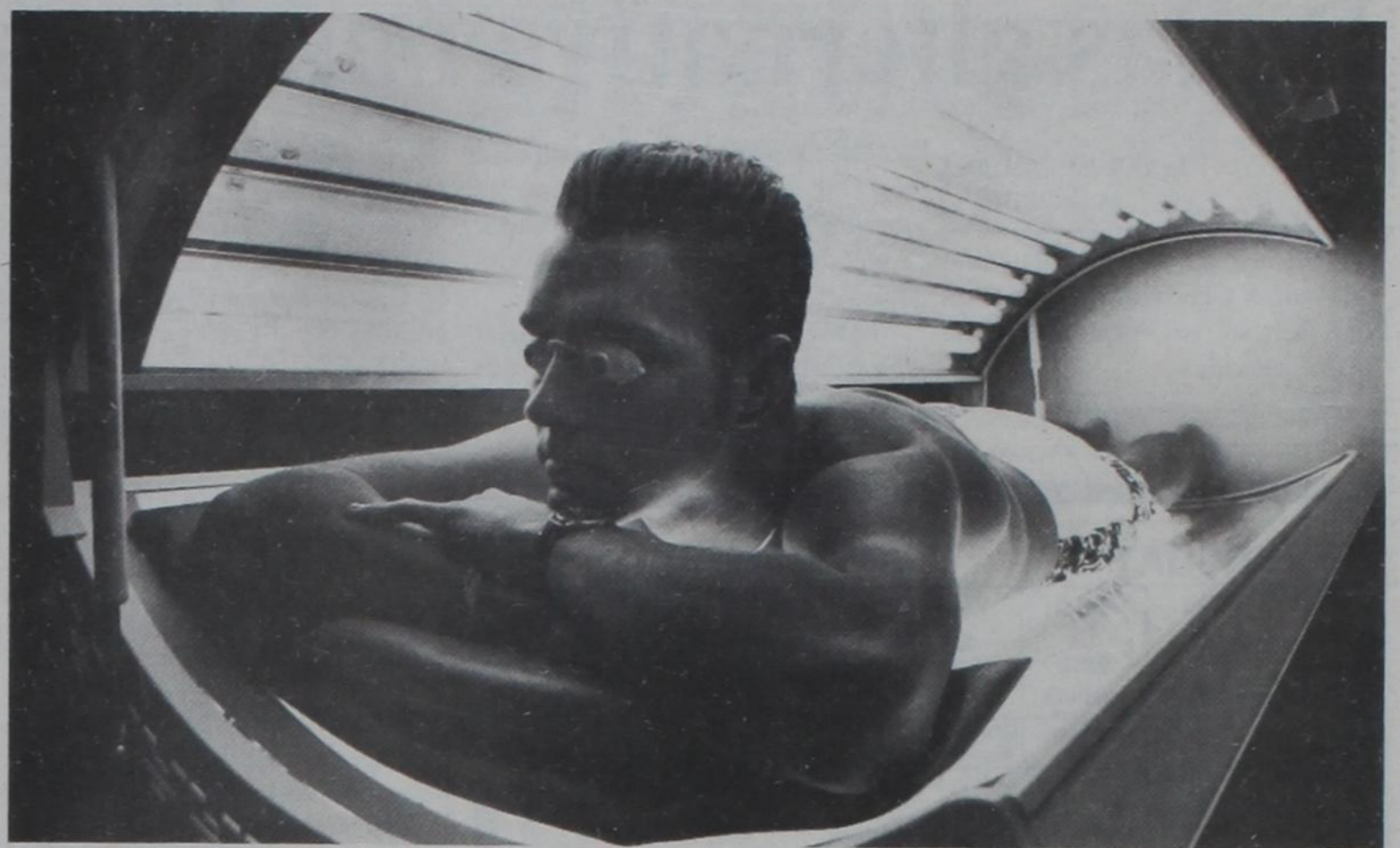
"Most people who tan outside do not use lotion and burn easier," she said. "When they tan here it is in a more controlled environment."

Ingram said he believes tanning in a salon is more dangerous than natural tanning.

"The American Cancer Society does not recommend for individuals to use a tanning bed," he said. "We believe the rays are more damaging to the skin."

Ingram said he does not understand why people ignore the warnings and why they continue to increase their risk for skin cancer.

"We have a lot of educational programs to try to make people aware of the dangers and to teach them to protect themselves," Ingram said.



Ray of sunshine

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Trey Boswell, a customer at a local tanning salon, catches some rays from a Wolfe System tanning bed. Fifteen minutes in a bed equals an hour and one-half in the sun. The American Cancer Society has reported that receiving a tan from a tanning bed is more dangerous than tanning in the sun.

## Active freshmen to be recognized

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech freshmen who have excelled in activities and grades this year can apply to be named a "Who's Who" in the freshman class.

Each year, the Student Association's Freshman Council sponsors an award to recognize freshmen who have not only received commendable grades, but who also have been active in student activities or in volunteer work during their first year of college.

"The focus is not just on good grades," Freshman Council Secretary Yanci Yarbrough said. "GPA's are important, but what they've accomplished their freshman year is more important."

A panel comprised of professors, SA members and other student organization members will choose about 30 winners each to be listed in a national "Who's Who" annual.

It's really an honor to be chosen for "Who's Who," Yarbrough said. "It's a pat on the back to the ones who have been a part of helping Tech."

Karen Dodge, co-chairperson for Freshman Council's "Who's Who" committee, said applications are due in the University Center's SA office by 5 p.m. Friday.

"The judges do not know the applicants name or what they look like when they evaluate," she said. "All they judge on is the activities."

Applicants must list any offices held, awards received and activities participated in while at Tech.

They also must list three important activities in which they participated in high school.

"Who's Who" recipients will have a banquet in their honor in April, Yarbrough said.

## Job-related, personal ethics topic of panel discussion

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ethical principles and dilemmas are two of several different topics that will be addressed today during a panel discussion featuring several Texas Tech faculty members.

The discussion will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the civil engineering building, room 205.

The discussion is part of a special joint meeting between student chapters of the National Society of Black Engineers, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers.

Panelists include Jimmy Smith, director of the Murdough Center for Engineering Professionalism, Patrick Day, coordinator of Tech's Multicultural Services Center, Mary Baker, assistant professor of electrical engineering, Gwen Sorell, Tech's coordinator of Women's Studies, and Mark Tanner, an electrical engineering graduate student.

Cornelius Griffin, director of Minority Engineering Programs, said, "We need to place more emphasis on the erosion of ethics — not only in society, but also personally."

Elizabeth Orem, director of engineering development, said the panel will address various ethical situations in the work place, such as an employer asking an employee to do something unethical.

Students will be able to ask them some particularly intriguing questions," she said. "We will lead up to one of the biggest questions around — can you separate ethics from political correctness?"

The discussion is open to all students.

## Roundtable scheduled for student leaders

A multiculturalism course requirement and Texas Tech's entrance requirements will be discussed by student leaders during a Human Relations Task Force open roundtable at 8 p.m. today.

Student leaders are invited to meet in the human sciences building, room 111, for this year's third roundtable.

"If anyone has a concern or needs help with something, then this is their opportunity to express

that," said Randy Beffrey, chairman of the task force. "Maybe we can point them in the right direction for an answer."

Beffrey said he encourages those attending the roundtable to discuss human relations, not just race relations.

"Racial issues are not the only issues that are important and need to be discussed," he said.

"Hopefully through these roundtables, we can work out dif-

ferences," he said.

Although certain issues are going to be discussed at the roundtable, Beffrey said any students who want to attend are encouraged to add any other items or issues to the agenda.

The departure of Associate Dean of Students Joshua Mora left the task force without a liaison to the Dean of Students Office.

"We will be announcing a new adviser soon," Beffrey said.

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# Dallas alternative band to make Hub City appearance

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tabula Rasa, promoting its first full-length CD, "Confined in Skin and Bones," will perform in the Hub City today.

The Depot Warehouse will host the Dallas-based band, winner of the 1993 Dallas Observer Music Awards' "Best New Act." Doors open at 8 p.m.

"Tabula Rasa is probably one of the area bands that is most likely to

get a major label recording contract in the near future," said Mike Millard, underwriting director for KTXT-88.1 FM. "The concert may be a good chance to see an up and coming band before they hit the big time."

"Confined in Skin and Bones" was recorded and mixed last summer over a period of two months while the band kept up a complete touring schedule.

"They have a very interesting blend of hard and soft sounds, as well as a thrill-packed live show," said Rob Meadows, music director for KTXT-88.1.

Some of the music on the album includes blends of trumpet, cello, French horn, tabla drum and violin. "The Blue Revolution" is a standout on the album, as are "Acquaintance," "Three Course Adolf" and "The Symphony of the Spider's Web."

Tabula Rasa will return to Lubbock April 16 as part of its Midwest tour.



On the rise

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Track

continued from page 6 R.P Fuller Track. "This is the youngest team I've ever had," men's coach Oglesby said.

The newcomers to watch for the men include Quent Bearden from Lubbock's Monterey High School in the 800 meters...

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

Crossword puzzle grid with clues on the left. Clues include 'Theoda Bara types', 'Expansive', 'Choose by vote', etc.

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# Raiders try to slow down Crimson Tide

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech likes to run, but Alabama likes to run just a little bit more.

When the No. 9 Lady Raiders (28-4) take the floor today at 8:30 p.m. against the No. 16 Crimson Tide (24-6) at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin, they will be the team that wants to slow the pace down.

Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said Tech will continue to run, but only to a point.

"I think it's important that we continue to do the things that we do well and one of those is the transition game," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "I think, though, if we don't have that, then we need to get real patient, run an offensive set and pound the basketball inside."

Tonight's NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal game will be televised live locally on KCBD-TV Channel 11 (Cox Cable Channel 9). HomeSports Entertainment will show the game on a tape-delay basis at 10:30 p.m.

The Lady Raiders' have had success taking the ball inside most of the season, with Connie Robinson and Michi Atkins leading the way.

But it could be the play of the Tech bench that could make the difference.

"If we know that we can go to our bench and rely on them when Michi and I are in foul trouble then we can become more confident going into the regional finals and maybe the Final Four," Robinson said before Tuesday's workout.

Bench help from the inside will come from senior forward Janice

Farris and sophomore forward Melinda White. Farris scored 11 points, while White score eight points with four rebounds in Saturday's second round 75-65 win over Creighton.

"I thought we had some kids that stepped up and made some big plays for us," Sharp said. "We were really thrilled about the production we got out of some of the kids, who haven't been called upon to do that all year for us. I guess that is what you have to have at

this time of year."

Nine players hit the floor for Tech against Creighton with each having more than 10 minutes. Tech's reserves scored a combined 29 points Saturday.

Spreading out the minutes could be one of the keys tonight because of Alabama's strong perimeter play.

Junior guard Nissa Johnson leads the Tide in scoring with 15.2 points per game.

She scored 18 points in Alabama's 84-78 win over Iowa Saturday.

"Defense is going to be important throughout (the tournament). Defense usually sparks your offense," Tech senior guard Stephanie Scott said. "When you get to this level there are 16 teams left and they are good. They shoot a lot and we are going to have to spread them out."

Sharp said Johnson is the key to Alabama's offense.

"She is the best push guard we have seen all year long. She will be the best guard we have played against and the best point guard in the nation right now," she said. "I think she is the complete package on offense. Obviously we have to decide some things as a group to try get that defended. We probably don't have individuals who are capable of getting that stopped. Hopefully as a group we can cut down a little bit on her offensive power."

# Raiders complete sweep of four-game homestand

by TARA HEARLIHY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

First baseman Randy DuRoss and designated hitter Brandon Welch each hit two home runs during Texas Tech's 18-4 drubbing of Nebraska-Kearney Wednesday at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders had 19 hits in the game which raised their season record to 25-8 while the Antelopes slid to 8-14. DuRoss hit two solo home runs in the seventh and eighth innings, giving him six home runs this season.

"I am doing all right," he said. "I am seeing the ball better. It is really not my job to hit the home runs, but it is an added bonus."

Welch also now has six home runs this season. His first shot was in the third inning, bringing in three runs while his second was during the seventh inning.

"They are hot," Tech head coach Larry Hays said of Welch and DuRoss. "They have been quick and they have had guys they could muscle. We could use a couple more guys hitting well with them."

Shortstop Saul Bustos was hit by a pitch in the arm in the seventh inning causing him to go out of the game. Bustos is hitting .347 and has six home runs in 1994.

"It is sore and stiff right now," Bustos said. "(The ball) hit my elbow and tendons. I hope it will not be a problem. I think it will be ready by Friday."

"We took him out to put ice on it," Hays said. "I think it is nothing serious. If he is hurt, it is critical for us."

Tech used three pitchers in the game with Jeff Peck starting and going six innings. He gave up three hits and one run, but struck out three batters. He is now 1-0 on the season.

Jimmy Frush pitched one inning, giving up two hits and three runs. Kelly Free went two innings, walking two and giving up one hit.

The Antelopes started out the first inning with a solo home run by catcher Jason Arrants, but Welch and Bustos scored two runs in the second when left fielder Marshall Bennett singled to make the score 2-1.

Tech then scored five runs in the third, including a score by third baseman Clint Bryant who hit a single and scored on two throwing errors by center fielder P. D. Neff and shortstop Greg Stephens making the score 7-1.

The Raiders scored five more runs in the fourth and seventh innings and one run in the eighth.

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# Track coaches to evaluate teams at weekend meet

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For track coaches Corky Oglesby and Liz Parke, this weekend's Whisperwood Bank/Dr Pepper Texas Tech Invitational will be another yardstick to measure both the men's and women's squads' fitness.

"Every meet is important for us," women's coach Parke said. "Especially with the conference meet coming up so soon this year."

The SWC Outdoor Championships will be held

April 23-24 at Rice, a month earlier than last season's championship meet.

"It was moved up primarily because of academic reasons," Parke said. "In the past the meet interfered with most schools' final exams."

Having the meet moved up a month makes the conditioning levels of all the athletes all the more critical, according to Parke and Oglesby.

The men's squad has a lot of new faces this season, a factor which doesn't go unnoticed around the R.P

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