

Forecasters predict sunny skies today through Friday

Temperatures should reach the upper 60s today with the low tonight in the lower 40s. Winds will be a gusty 10-20 mph from the southwest. Warming trends are expected to continue Friday with the high in the lower 70s.

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IRA announces cease-fire; Major calls it ploy

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army announced a three-day cease-fire Wednesday. British Prime Minister John Major dismissed the truce as a public relations ploy even before it was announced.

The cease-fire will begin next Tuesday at midnight, the IRA said.

The British and Irish governments have been calling for a permanent end to IRA violence as the price for allowing the IRA's political allies to join in negotiations on Northern Ireland.

It was the second, brief cease-fire announced by the IRA since Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds announced their peace proposals on Dec. 15.

The cease-fire at Christmas was followed within days by an IRA attack that killed a police officer.



Bank offers aid for NAFTA-related infrastructure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California will be headquarters for an arm of a NAFTA-spawned development bank which will offer loans to communities and businesses hurt by the trade pact, U.S. Rep. Esteban Torres said Tuesday.

Placing the North American Development Bank's Community Adjustment and Investment Headquarters in Los Angeles County will likely mean the region will set trends for how loans are handled nationwide, Torres and others said.

The NADB bank, based in San Antonio, is to be operational Oct. 1, capitalized over four years at \$3 billion, said Torres, D-Pico Rivera, who advocated the bank as part of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Ninety percent of the binational bank's resources will be used to finance infrastructure development projects on the U.S.-Mexican border.

Ten percent will be used by the Community Adjustment and Investment arm to offer low-interest loans anywhere in the nation they are needed.



Houston gambling operation shut down

HOUSTON (AP) — A gambling operation that police say took more than \$13 million in sports bets over the past 13 months was shut down and two men were arrested.

Houston vice officer Larry Smith said the illegal gambling business, conducted from a car wash, was the largest in city history with more than \$1 million in bets placed per month.

Officers raided the operation March 17 and arrested Jung Ki Kim, 47, the car wash's proprietor; and Herry Suryapranata, 34.

Both were cited on felony gambling charges and have posted bail.

City leaders disagree about location of arena

Officials want new arena, but are not sure where to put it

by NY LYNN NICHOLS AND JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The possibility of a new multipurpose arena in Lubbock has spurred differences of opinion among many community leaders.

After receiving the Multipurpose Arena Task Force's report about building a new arena and about postponing renovations to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, council members decided to have a public hearing about the project.

Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said more research needs to be conducted about the arena before choosing a location site.

"We're early in the game, and I certainly don't want anybody getting burned out," Cooke said. "What the council and community is faced with is the incremental costs and measuring them

against the overall good for the community."

Councilman T.J. Patterson, however, already made his decision about an arena.

"The Fairgrounds is the place to be," he said. "If you're going to level this city on economic equilibrium, that's the place to go."

"It's an economic thing — keep the field level," he said.

Patterson said the South Plains Fairground area also has a city park, something not offered at any other proposed site.

He said the park enhances the area and would enhance the arena.

Red Raider Club President Steve Locke said building a new arena would improve the community.

"I think it would enhance the quality of life for the people here in Lubbock," Locke said. "I would definitely be in favor of building a new (arena)."

A multipurpose arena would attract events such as athletic tournaments, concerts and trade shows to the city, which could help economic growth, he said.

"It gives the city of Lubbock a

better image as a progressive city," Locke said.

Methodist Hospital President Bill Poteet said a new arena would enhance economic development for Texas Tech and the community of Lubbock.

He said a new arena should be built in the Overton area because of the convenience to the Tech campus and to the Lubbock Civic Center.

Locke said he would like to see the arena built at the location where the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is or in the North Overton neighborhood because of the close proximity to Tech.

The Tech community should have ample input about the arena because many of the arena's activities would involve Tech, he said.

Patterson said, "Anyone talking about Overton or Tech is playing games with themselves."

He said land acquisition from land owners in the Overton area is too costly for individuals.

"What weighs the most?" he said. "People or a road?"

Avenue A would have to be re-routed if the arena is built at the Fairgrounds site.

Renovations to the coliseum also are being discussed.

Poteet said renovations should

not be made because a new arena is needed to compete with other cities for events.

"Putting that kind of money into the coliseum would just not be prudent, I think," he said.

ON GUARD!



SHARON M. STEINMANN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Texas Tech lacrosse goalie Russell Carter catches the ball during practice Tuesday. The team defeated SMU at home last weekend and will host Baylor this weekend.

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Regents to discuss budget, schedule

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will recognize during committee meetings today the expansion of the Student Recreation Center's weight room.

The expanded weight room opens today.

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, said the expansion added about 5,100 square feet to the recreation center.

"We've added selectorized weight machines in the back," he said. "In the lower area, we have added a circuit weight room."

MacLean said the contract cost of the expansion was about \$466,000, which was allocated and saved from previous Student Service Fees.

"The new equipment cost about \$100,000, which was from unspent savings in rec sports," MacLean said.

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said the total funding came from a combination of Student Service Fees and the General Use Fee.

MacLean said Student Service Fee allocations included about \$30,000 for next year's budget.

"We want to get more selective pieces of equipment for the circuit room," MacLean said.

He also said the expansion will benefit students and faculty because usage of new and updated equipment will "allow students and faculty to work out on more equipment in a shorter time span."

"We hope to get more cardiovascular equipment in the future,"

he said.

The regents also will discuss establishing a budget for a library facility to house Southwest Collection material, and Vice President and Provost Don Haragan will give a report about the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation site visit.

Associate history professor Jim Brink said the SACS visit will consist of a review of all departments so that Tech can remain an accredited university.

The regents also will discuss the 1994-95 traffic and parking regulations, an authorization to continue plans and contract documents for the International Cultural Center and the approval of a 1995 fiscal year holiday schedule for Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Masked Rider keeps hold of reins

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath will continue to hold the reins of the school's mascot for the 1994-95 academic year.

Gilbreath will be announced Masked Rider for the second consecutive year during halftime of the annual Red and Black football game scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. today in Jones Stadium.

Gilbreath was selected in February by the Masked Rider Committee to serve another term.

Tom McGinnity, Masked Rider program adviser, said that not since Randy Jeffers' double term from 1971 to 1973 has another student been chosen to serve for two consecutive years.

"It's a really tough job," McGinnity said. "Normally, the

Masked Rider is chosen when he or she is a junior. But Lisa, now a junior, was a sophomore when she was selected.

Tom McGinnity

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Gilbreath will ride university mascot Double T around the stadium during a Transfer of Reins ceremony today, and will remain in the saddle to take the reins for next year.

Gilbreath and Double T began the job of mascot together, after the illness of last year's mascot, Midnight Raider. Gilbreath helped train Double T, and the two have

traveled almost 7,000 miles together to make about 50 appearances.

"She's the only one that has been on him," McGinnity said.

McGinnity said that, besides working during the entire football season, the Masked Rider and Double T are invited to appear at events such as rodeos and parades.

"We usually make about 120 of those appearances," he said.

Gilbreath is responsible for the care of the horse, which resides on a Tech farm in New Deal.

"She has to be out there taking care of him three to four times a week," McGinnity said. "That includes grooming, clipping, exercising and cleaning."

The Red and Black game is an annual football game between members of Tech's football team, Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said.

"The team is divided up as evenly as possible as far as talent goes," he said.

"It is structured just like a regular football game except it's Tech on one side and Tech on the other side," Hornaday said.



Lisa Gilbreath and Double T FILE PHOTO: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Soon a Cowboy

Jones names Switzer third coach of 'America's Team'

IRVING (AP) — Former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, who won three national championships for the Sooners before he left in a cloud of controversy, was named the third head coach of the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday.

Switzer replaces Jimmy Johnson, whose differences with owner Jerry Jones led to his departure Tuesday from the team he led to back-to-back Super Bowl championships.

"This is the happiest day of my professional career," Switzer, sitting beside Jones, said at a news conference at Valley Ranch. "I give my commitment of loyalty, excellence and commitment to make it the best. I look forward to making this a great tenure with the Cowboys."

Jones said: "I feel we have one of the most talented teams that there is the NFL, if not the most talented team, and one of the best that has ever been put together. I feel very confident that the continuity can be kept in place and be motivated with the new head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Barry Switzer."

Switzer, 56, has never coached in the NFL.

He led the Sooners to 12 Big Eight championships in 16 seasons at Oklahoma. He finished with a 157-29-4 record, the best among all active coaches, and ranks fourth in all-time winning percentage at .837.

Switzer left Oklahoma in 1989 amid several scandals involving

arrests of his players.

Jones and Switzer met all morning at Valley Ranch to hammer out details of the contract. He later met with quarterback Troy Aikman and all assistant coaches.



It was Jones' mention of Switzer's name in a barroom conversation in Orlando, Fla., that infuriated Johnson to the point of wanting to leave the Cowboys.

At the NFL meetings last week, Jones reportedly said he might fire Johnson and named Switzer as a possible replacement.

Jones and Johnson were roommates and football teammates at Arkansas in the early 1960s, when Switzer was assistant coach for the Razorbacks.

Switzer, a native of Crossett, Ark., has not coached since June 1989, when he said coaching was "no fun anymore."

Correction

A University Daily headline stated the wrong catalog year in Tuesday's edition. The 1995-96 catalog will not include physical education as a General Education requirement. The 1994-95 catalog will include P.E. as a requirement.

Speeding away in the entertainment hearse Whitewater nothing more than hype



RUSSELL BAKER

A writer named Neil Postman published a book a few years ago arguing that America was entertaining itself to death. It was an entertaining book, which undercut the force of its argument.

If Postman was really afraid we were being entertained to death, what was the idea of writing an entertaining book about it? Was he trying to speed us into the hearse?

Still, he had a point. Cassandras howl about drugs, tobacco and high-fat diet, but it's entertainment that has us all hooked. Drug-free, tobacco-cleansed, dietetically approved by the America Dreary Dining Association million of us may be, but cut off our daily entertainment fix and you will see an entire nation writhing in Promethean agonies.

No, I am not about to beat up on poor old television one more time. Television has our minds by the throat, and we all know it, and it's useless sermonizing about it because we are as powerless to stop gaping at it five, seven, thirty-two hours a day as the pathetic nicotine fiend is powerless to stop him-

self from lighting just one more. It's the so-called Whitewater business that brings Postman's thesis to mind. The likelihood that Whitewater amounts to more than a hill of beans—or at the most, two or three hills of beans—seems very slight to me.

Whatever was done seems to have been done on the small-bore Arkansas scale, involving a small-bore savings and loan and some two-bit money transactions with Bill Clinton back when he was governor of Arkansas, a small-bore statesman in the kind of environment where the Establishment usually consists of the local real-estate speculator, two lawyers, a feed-grain capitalist and the town's white undertaker.

If there was dirty pool, obviously it should not be excused. With a high-powered counsel on the job, it obviously won't be. Obviously, the Clintons will pay dearly for it.

Still, Washington reporters, who are in a lather about it — “in Watergate mode,” George Bush might have said — must have enough experience of their own state legislatures to know that state capitols are natural breeding cultures for cheesy little backscratcher deals.

Not that there is any evidence yet that Whitewater involved the Clintons in such stuff. So far there is no evidence of anything except White House bumbling. There is only “Maybe” followed by, “If so then maybe.”

The reason this rickety construction of innuendo and circumstance occupies the media so intensely is that presidents are central to the American need to be entertained.

Government is too complicated to be entertaining: those 535 characters in Congress, all those mysterious regulatory agencies, lobbies, Pentagon, State Department. It is a pandemonium of incomprehensible realities.

Worse than that, it is dull. Dull, dull, dull! A country dying for and of entertainment can't stand for dullness, doesn't want incomprehensible realities, doesn't want hundreds of congresspeople, thousands of lawyers, hundreds of thousands of mind-glazing complications.

It wants entertainment. This is why almost all media coverage of government centers on the president, his wife, his family and his entourage. They provide a manageable small cast for a national sitcom, or soap opera, or docudrama, making it easy for

media people to persuade themselves they are covering the news while mostly just entertaining us.

The Whitewater business is natural for a press that needs to be entertained. The realities of Clinton governance—health care and welfare reforms, declining standards of living, alarming trade imbalances—are hard to cover in the press and impossible to cover on television in ways that entertain.

Whitewater, on the other hand, is a script writer's delight. We have fearless reporters going jaw-to-jaw with the star of the show. We have bush-league Richelieus like Dole and D'Amato playing the Suave Forces of Righteousness on camera. We have justification for endless pondering about the first lady. Love her or hate her, she's everybody's favorite female character in this show.

No, Watergate it's not, nor even Iran-Contra, both of which were about criminal abuses of presidential power. Big stuff, really great show, those. Still, Whitewater is the best news in Washington now that Barbra Streisand no longer guests at the White House.

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Readers Write

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SUPPORT YOUR CONVICTIONS IMMIGRANTS NOT RESPONSIBLE

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the article by Kristie Davis about “showing a little male flesh,” on March 24. I understand and agree with the point that those who express their opinion freely should back it up with service and action. I would like to touch on two specific areas of the story. First, let's deal with the comment “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.” Trying to save the lives of babies and the lives of women is not a “stupid” activity. I must share that the activities suggested are happening.

I long to save innocent lives and to save women from such exploitation, so I not only picket but serve as well. I spent months volunteering at a Crisis Pregnancy Center. Aside from that, I have spent summers with a number of adopted children through activities such as being a camp counselor or helping with the church nursery. I have also backed up my conviction for human life by working with and helping homeless people through a summer mission trip.

I say all of this to expose the fact that people are living out their convictions with actions.

I would also like to touch on the statement that says, “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.” As with the previous statement, preachers are doing just that. In my experiences, not only the daycares are there, but topical discussions about sex and dating and numerous support groups ranging from chemical dependency, to post-abortion, to divorce recovery, are emphasized and supported by such preachers.

As with Ms. Davis, I encourage every individual to support their views with action. I also ask that you acknowledge, appreciate and support those sincere individuals who are devoting their lives to following out their convictions with love. Events involving the lives of babies, women and men deserve such love, loyalty and devotion.

Dana Jones

To the editor:

The term multiculturalism has become one of the focal points that enables people to state what they really believe in. I believe in tolerance and that racial hate is offensive. The letter that John B. Sherrill wrote left me rather perplexed. I wish it were more elaborate so I could have a more precise idea of exactly where he was coming from. The letter left me with the impression that Mr. Sherrill is an insecure cultural paranoid who actually believes in conspiracy theories. Let me summarize the conspiracy theory.

The idea was presented that multiculturalism was created in order to “desensitize young people to the massive illegal immigration that began with the Reagan presidency.” He went on to explain that the entire “mainstream culture” of America is being threatened: history is being rewritten, the middle class is eroding, California is bankrupt and gambling is being legalized. All this and more is supposedly because of immigration and multiculturalism is letting it happen. This is the kind of paranoid conspiracy theory that groups like the Nazi's, the National Front and the Klan like to propagate.

Mr. Sherrill's letter seems to be a reaction of cultural defense. He seems frightened by the idea that he might have to deal with other cultures in his life, that other cultures might affect or change his own “mainstream culture.” For a culture to escape mediocrity it must constantly change and adapt itself. We are a nation of immigrants, a nation that is constantly changing. Who makes up the “mainstream culture,” the white Anglo-Saxon Protestants? This is a mythical, dated outlook. Americans are the most diverse group of people in the world, with influences from almost every region on the globe. What most immigrants want is not that different than what most of our parents, grandparents, etc... wanted, to come over, work hard and build a better life. Please don't make immigrants the scapegoat for crime, gangs and the state of the middle class. We should all have learned by now that to pursue hate degrades everyone involved. One of the results of this degradation is that it distracts us from facing our more legitimate problems and therefore limits our own empowerment.

Benjamin Rollag



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AROUND THE STATE...

Austin American-Statesman on Loch Ness monster hoax:

Now come two Loch Ness researchers who say the famous 1934 photo showing a dinosaur-like Nessie with a small head and long neck — was an elaborate hoax.

Alastair Boyd and David Martin say the photo is genuine enough, but the Loch Ness monster depicted was a model made from a toy submarine fitted with a neck and head built from plastic wood. ...

In any event, some might worry that exposing the Nessie photo will bring an end to a legend that dates back to the year 565. Probably not. No scientist has ever seen a leprechaun, or his

pot of gold. Or fairies dancing. As long as you believe in leprechauns, or Nessie, they exist.

Besides, no Scot worthy of his stereotype is going to let a one-off toy submarine interfere with Nessie's chief reason for being — she brings in nearly a million tourists a year and \$37 million to the Loch Ness economy. By any standard, that's a monster boost.

The Houston Post on diminishing value of ethics law

Recent dispositions of ethics-violation complaints in Austin prompt concerns that state officials increasingly will misuse state employees and equipment for personal and political pur-

poses without fear of retribution. State employees who know when abuses occur will probably be less inclined to blow the whistle on their employers or colleagues because they see that nothing — or almost nothing — comes of their complaints. ...

In 1982, (Travis County District Attorney Ronnie) Earle got

then-Treasurer Warren G. Harding, a Democrat, indicted for having two secretaries type campaign contribution thank-you letters on state time. Harding was charged with official misconduct. In a plea bargain, he was fined \$2,000 and abandoned his campaign for re-election.

But 12 years later we have two cases in which campaign contri-

bution thank-you letters were written on state time with state equipment and nobody was fined a penny.

With that kind of law enforcement, how can we expect those in the know to blow the whistle on misconduct?

If the district attorney won't seek an indictment when there is

evidence of a violation and the official involved even admits it by making restitution, why should anyone step forward with accusations.

As Suzy Woodford, executive director of Common Cause of Texas says, this sends a message to potential ethics violations and whistle-blowers that “anything goes.”

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Tech mechanical engineers make history

by LESLIE WEEKS
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For the first time in almost 14 years, the Texas Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers placed first in the Alliedsignal contest at the annual ASME Regional Student Conference in Little Rock, Ark.

The chapter scored 655 out of a possible 700 points, breaking the all-time record as to the number of points that can be scored.

The contest measures the overall performance of ASME chapters.

"It is considered one of the most prestigious awards during the regional student conference," said

Jahan Rasty, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. "It measures the overall activity of the student chapter."

Organizations are judged according to the quality of their activities in the areas of membership development, meetings, trips, publications, social and special events, participation in the Regional Student Conference and in the student honors and awards program of the society.

"We did a little of everything and concentrated on the important stuff," ASME Chairman Chris Warren said. "It was a mixture of a lot of little things coming together to make a successful student section."

Students also participated in competitions that included technical oral presentations, technical poster presentations and technical design contests.

Members of the Tech chapter received third in the technical poster presentation and fourth in the technical oral competition.

Rasty said the chapter showed strength in all of the areas that a chapter can perform.

"You can't win the Alliedsignal contest unless you are strong in all categories," he said. "If you are weak in one area, you lose enough points not to be number one anymore."

Rasty said the second place team was almost 100 points away.

"We won by a healthy margin," Warren said. "Not only did we win, but we won and kicked butt."

Tech's victory changed the standards of the contest, Rasty said.

"We really out-performed them this year," he said. "Other schools will work harder to catch us, which means we have to work that much harder."

The chapter received \$200, a trophy, certificates of accomplishment and funding for two students to attend the Winter Annual Meeting.

Rasty said the goal for next year's contest in Mexico City is to improve upon this year's accomplishment.

"We want to place first in the technical oral presentations, technical poster presentations and the technical design contest," he said. "Our goal is to do all the things we did last year even better."

Ambassador predicts open elections

AUSTIN (AP)—U.S. Ambassador to Mexico James Jones on Wednesday called Mexico's new ruling party presidential candidate bright and competent, and predicted the country's elections will be fair and competitive.

"It is going to be a very spirited election, and I have no idea who is going to win," Jones said in a news conference.

Ernesto Zedillo, 42, was picked as the Institutional Revolutionary Party's presidential candidate to replace Luis Donaldo Colosio, who was assassinated March 23 during a campaign appearance in Tijuana.

Zedillo, a Yale-educated economist, becomes the favorite in Mexico's presidential race since the PRI hasn't lost the position since it was founded 65 years ago. Some say the party has won elections through fraud.

But Jones, a former congressman from Tulsa, Okla., said the Aug. 21 election "is going to be the kind of election respected by the national community."

He said that the candidates

and government are committed toward open elections.

"This is going to be the most competitive and sophisticated campaign that I've seen in the 29 years that I've had anything to do with Mexico," he said.

He said whoever wins will continue the economic programs implemented by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"The free market economic direction of Mexico is irreversible," he said.

He added: "What Mexico has put in place in the last six or seven years ... those are all legally binding moves that put into place an economic program that will continue."

He credited Zedillo as one of the architects in renegotiating Mexico's debt in the 1980s, and implementing the fiscal policies.

Zedillo has never run for office but has served in two Cabinet posts in the current administration. He takes over the campaign he ran until Colosio was shot last Wednesday during a rally in Tijuana.

Senators attempt to block jail project

AUSTIN (AP)—Four senators are trying to block building of a new state jail in East Texas, saying the Board of Criminal Justice and its staff didn't have enough time and information before choosing the lockup site.

The state board this month selected Henderson over 13 other sites for the \$37.7 million project.

"We strongly urge the board to delay any further action on this matter until staff has adequately conducted a comprehensive evaluation of each proposal," said a letter to the board signed by state

Sens. John Whitmire, D-Houston; David Sibley, R-Waco; Bill Sims, R-San Antonio; and Royce West, D-Dallas. All are members of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, which oversees prisons.

"It is clearly obvious by the questions left unanswered that the board and staff did not have enough time and information to wisely evaluate each proposal which may have resulted in a hastily-made decision — a decision perhaps even based on flawed projections and unsubstantiated assurances," said the March 24 let-

ter, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The board, under pressure to alleviate a backlog of about 29,000 state prisoners in county jails, chose the East Texas site on March 18.

The sites that lost to Henderson included Amarillo, Andrews County, Coleman County, San Saba, three in Harris County, Liberty County, Bowie County, Kaufman, Venus in Johnson County, Waco in McLennan County and Bartlett in Williamson County.

Board Chairman Carol Vance said Tuesday he has no plans to reconsider the selection.

"We needed to make a quick call and get on with our business, get these beds under way, and that's what we did," said Vance, of Houston.

He said he would have liked more time to study the proposals, but that it wasn't possible because of the urgent need for more prison space.

Board member R.H. Duncan of Lufkin also has questioned the selection, saying in an internal memo that the process used to pick

Henderson "leaves me very confused."

"We asked for low-dollar bids and then, by what it seems to me, chose the bidder based solely on where the unit would be located," he said. Duncan said the bidder chosen to build the Henderson facility was not the least expensive.

State Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, said Henderson is the best choice and called the criticism unwarranted.

"To do as (the senators) suggest sets up a precedent that every time a site is selected, those who aren't selected can have the decision reconsidered — and delay the process," Sadler said. "What a disaster that would be."

The prison construction program — which is expected to more than double the size of Texas' corrections system, to more than 144,000 beds by 1996 — has been in dispute before.

Waco officials earlier contended that their city was unfairly eliminated as a finalist for a state jail. Last fall, several lawmakers were upset by prison board decisions concerning site selection.

Sorority to pass out breast examination info

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members will distribute today waterproof cards about self breast examinations.

From noon to 8 p.m., sorority members will be at the United supermarkets at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue, at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue and at Fourth Street and Slide Road.

The cards illustrate how to complete a self breast examination, and they can be displayed in the shower.

The national sorority is hoping to distribute one million cards throughout the United States.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation has been Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy since 1992.

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- Baptist Student Union
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Staff members awarded for safety excellence

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four Texas Tech staff members were recognized Tuesday for 25 years of meritorious safe employment.

Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for operations, said during the fourth Annual Safety Awards Ceremony that Tech employees are awarded for accident-free employment.

The 25-year recipients were Shirley Whitman, undergraduate director for the College of Busi-

ness Administration; Horace Tyree of Housing and Dining Services; James Ward, Transportation Services manager; and Daniel Contreras of Building Maintenance and Construction.

Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said he was "sincerely impressed with the numbers of accident-free statistics at this university."

Ninety-two employees received a one-year safety award, 63 received a five-year award, 34 received a 10-year award, 14 received a 15-year award and eight received

a 20-year award.

"That is indeed phenomenal," Haragan said.

Ramsey said the Department of Engineering Services received the 1994 Small Department's Safety Award. Ramsey also mentioned that Grounds and Maintenance received the 1994 Large Department's Safety Award.

"These departments have shown excellence in safety," Ramsey said.

Randy Nix, Environmental Health and Safety's occupational safety manager, said the criteria

for earning a safety award are the same for all yearly awards.

"They cannot have had a reportable accident," Nix said.

He said a reportable accident is defined as medical leave or as lost time because of physical problems.

"It doesn't take a great deal to avoid accidents," Nix said.

Other safety awards were presented to Grounds and Maintenance, Housing and Dining Services, the University Center, the International Textile Center, the Physical Plant and the University Police Department.

No house bank scandal, but perks still play in campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gruff-looking logger approaches Tim Moyer with a simple question: "I hear you're fixing to run for Congress."

Moyer's answer in his campaign ad, equally simple, is echoing elsewhere as 1994 congressional elections take shape: "No — I'm running to fix Congress."

Unlike two years ago, there is no House bank scandal to tie

around the necks of incumbent members of Congress.

But perks and privilege are still major targets.

These targets are not only of challengers but also of incumbents trying to shake free of the public's view of Congress as a bunch of elitists spoiled by free parking, free meals, fat pensions and gifts galore from lobbyists.

"There was an early school of

thought that without the check bouncing and the post office and other scandals that maybe some of the anger would dissipate," said Republican pollster Glen Bolger. "But we have not seen any lessening of the disappointment people feel with Congress."

Democratic pollster Celinda Lake couldn't agree more.

In a recent national poll, her firm found that 57 percent of re-

spondents believed special interests and lobbyists control Washington — up from 37 percent three years ago.

With less of a direct issue in campaigns this year, the House bank scandal, which helped topple 13 House members and nudge 13 more into retirement two years ago, still reverberates when the subject of perks and privilege comes up.

Diplomat says China will go along with resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — China will permit the U.N. Security Council to approve a resolution urging North Korea to open its suspect nuclear sites to international inspectors, South Korea's foreign minister said Wednesday.

The minister, Han Seung-joo, said the resolution would impose "minimum requirements," and the State Department spokesman said it may be a month before another, tougher, resolution is presented to the council.

The International Atomic Energy Agency in the meantime will evaluate data collected during inspections in March to determine whether North Korea has an active program to develop nuclear weapons, department spokesman Michael McCurry said.

Such a finding would have "grave consequences," he said.

Han, talking to reporters after a 50-minute meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, said "the Chinese are on board in the sense of discussing the form and contents of a Security Council resolution."

Though this means "there will be minimum requirements" in the resolution, "I think it is unlikely the Chinese will veto the kind of resolution we are working on right now," Han said.

China has urged a go-slow approach toward North Korea. Christopher has decided to stagger the resolutions in a way that would give North Korea more time to accept international inspectors before risking U.N. economic sanctions.

"I think we're very much in a unified position with respect to the United Nations Security Council," Christopher said.

"We are going to be urging a resolution there. One thing I would stress is that we're consulting very closely with all the parties, including the Chinese, about the best way to encourage the North Koreans to take the

steps that the international community wants them to take."

Han lined up his government with the United States in trying to pry open suspect North Korean nuclear sites.

He said there were "some differences in emphasis" with China.

Reporting to Christopher on talks in Japan and China, he said "the Chinese have been emphasizing the importance of dialogue." The goal, he said, should be adoption of an "effective and realistic" resolution by the Security Council.

President Clinton was briefed by his national security assistant, Anthony Lake, en route to a golf club outside San Diego.

Lake said U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright was meeting with Chinese, British, French and Russian diplomats in New York "to work through a resolution that can take care of some of the Chinese concerns and still come up with a very firm international position."

Lake said that could lead to "broad talks" with North Korea about its future and the nuclear issue.

"Korea is a very serious issue but it is very important that we not overreact to North Korean rhetoric," the White House official said.

In fact, he said, North Korean statements have been less bellicose recently. "We simply have to be very firm and very steady and not overreact," Lake said. "That's the course we're on."

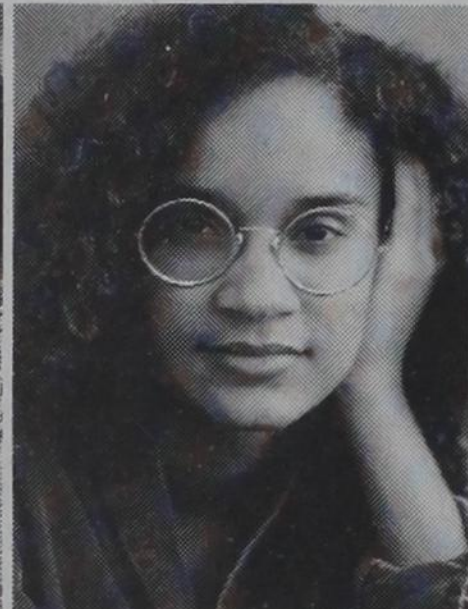
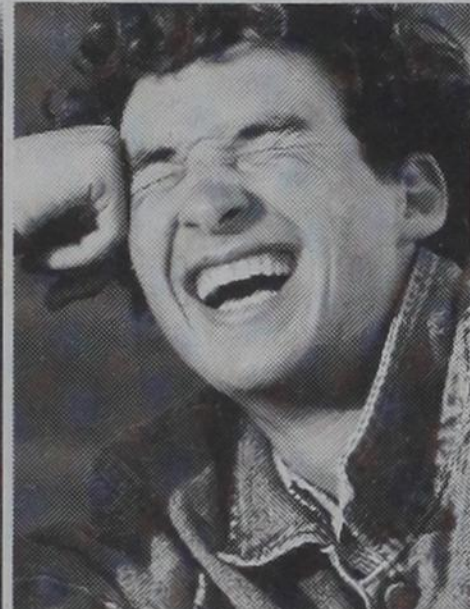
North Korea has threatened to turn South Korea into a "sea of fire." According to U.S. military analysts the strategy is to annihilate U.S.-allied defenses before reinforcements could arrive.

South Korean President Kim Young-sam said in Beijing Wednesday that he was convinced after talks with Chinese leaders that war can be avoided on the Korean peninsula, news reports in Seoul said.

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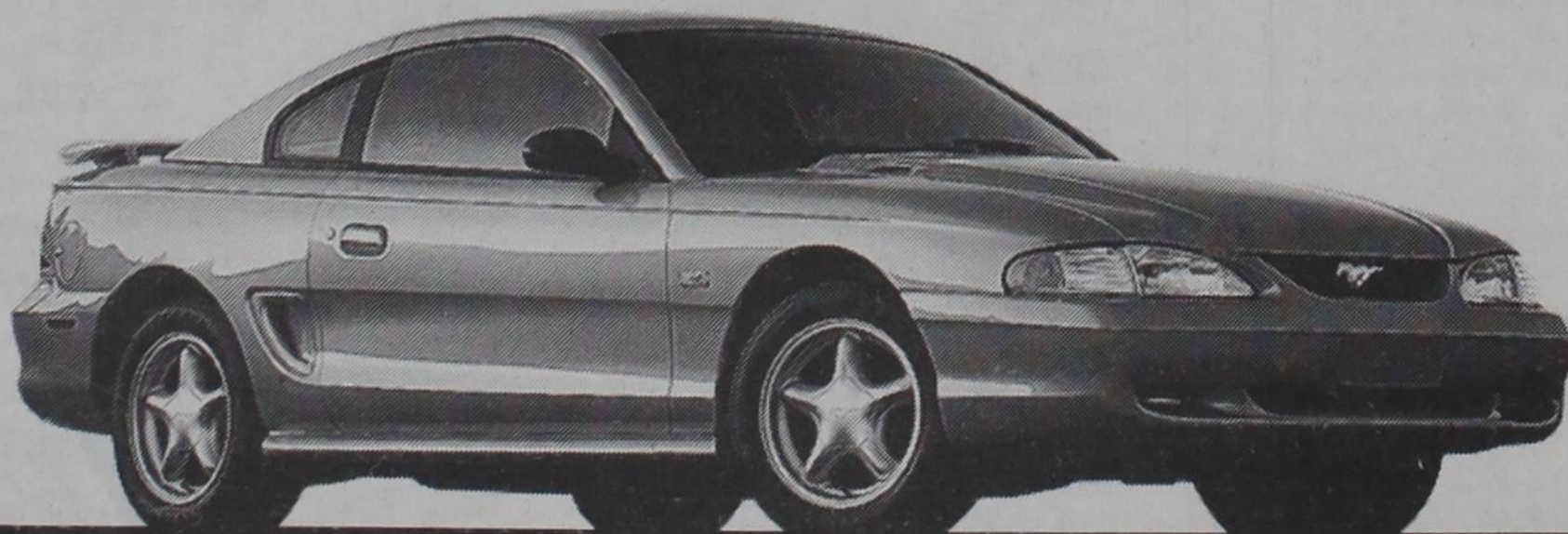
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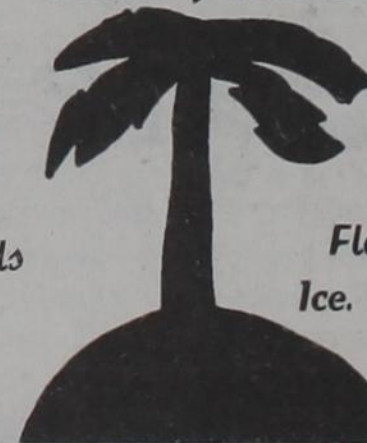
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Buffet album among May releases



SCOTT SPARKS

Woodstock's 25th Anniversary Concert looks to be taking shape. The two-day concert, scheduled for Aug. 13 and 14 in up-state New York, is starting to take shape now that some "big promoter money" is in the bank. There have been two schools of thought for celebrating Woodstock's "summer of love concert." The first was to have as many of the original bands as possible play the festival again, but many of the original bands and their members have either broken up, passed away, retired or are not talking with each other. The second

idea was to have an all new lineup of today's music movers and shakers like Guns N' Roses, Alice in Chains, R.E.M. and Peter Gabriel. It now appears there will be a meeting of the old and the new, bands from the original Woodstock gathering with performers who are on top of today's charts. Miscellaneous: Janet Jackson continues to battle an upper respiratory infection that has caused her to cancel more than six shows so far. If you add problems with her back and her brother's ongoing legal woes, this tour has not been a good one for Ms. Jackson. Another artist that has had to postpone a few shows is Meat Loaf. The Meat's problem is just plain old exhaustion. If you're

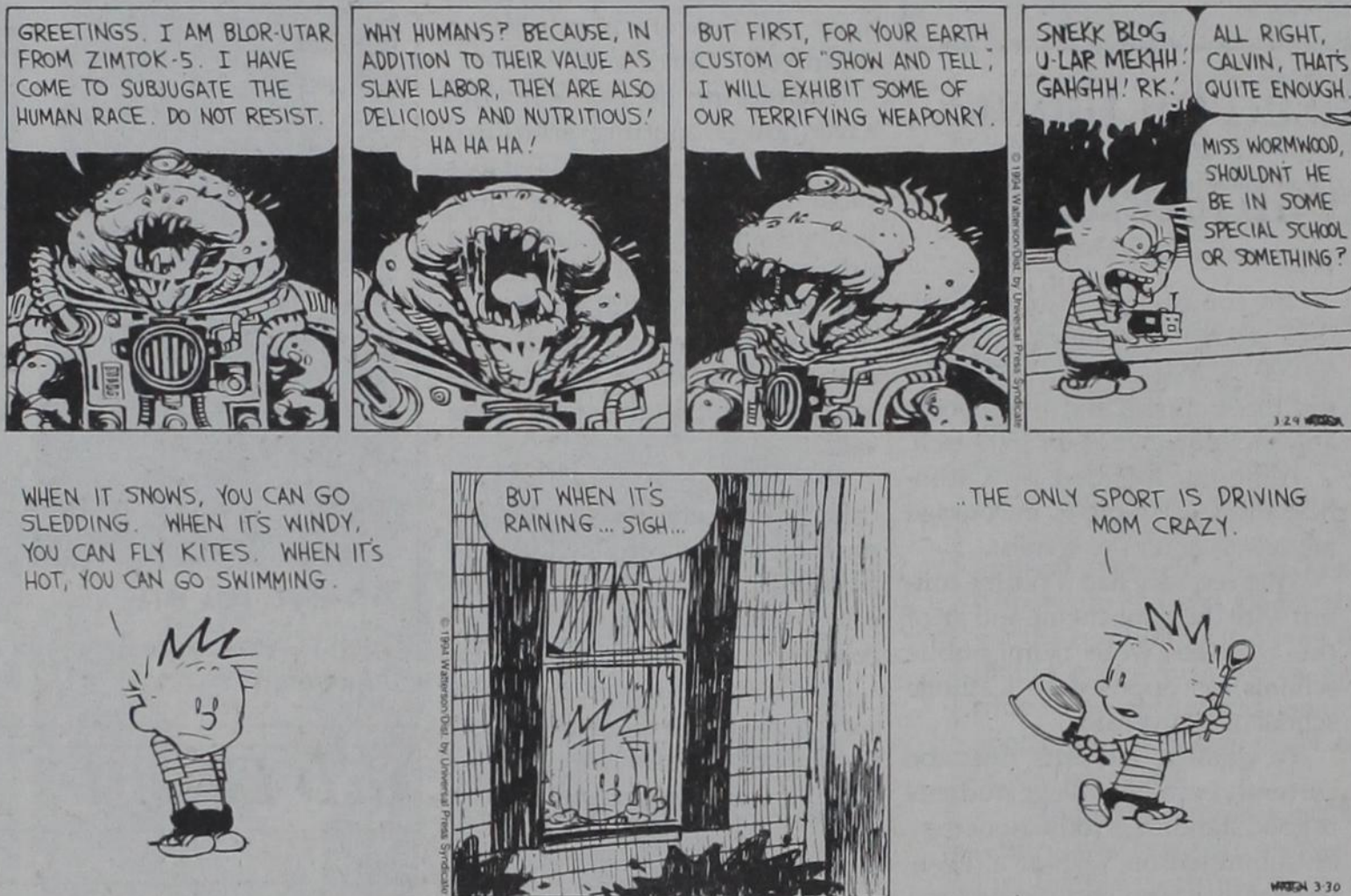
a Red Hot Chili Peppers fan, be on the lookout for the German CD, "Live Rare Remix Box" in your import section. It contains live versions and remixes of the Peppers' biggest hits like "Soul to Squeeze" and "Give it Away"...Queen guitarist Brian May has a new album recorded live on tour last year. It's reported to have an unbelievable version of "We Will Rock You"...Pearl Jam will be the musical guest on "Saturday Night Live" April 16...Chris Hillman has decided to break up the Desert Rose Band. Hillman is reportedly tired of the road life and will concentrate on writing and recording. The Desert Rose Band had 10 Top 20 country hits in its nine years together... "Antmusic," the best album from Adam and the Ants,

will be re-released on CD with two bonus live cuts...One of my favorite bands has called quits. The Call are no more...The Church, Violent Femmes and Johnny Cash will have new CDs out April 28...Speaking of new music, May sounds good to me with new albums scheduled for release from Seal, the Pretenders, Sir-Mix-A-Lot, Jimmy Buffet, Huey Lewis and the News and Toad the Wet Sprocket...Some of the late spring, early summer tours are starting to take shape. Jackson Browne/John Hiatt and Spin Doctors/Gin Blossoms look to be a lock for dates throughout the states.

Scott Sparks is a radio personality at 104 KRBE in Houston © Scott Sparks 1994.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Singer makes film debut in 'Cobb'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy Buffet normally visits Birmingham to sing. His latest trip was to get punched in the mouth first. The Mobile native was in Birmingham on Tuesday to play a small role in "Cobb," the movie about baseball legend Ty Cobb that is being filmed at Birmingham's Rickwood Field. Tommy Lee Jones stars as Cobb. Buffet portrays a one-armed man who heckled Cobb during a game on May 15, 1912, in New York between the Yankees and Cobb's Detroit Tigers. The scene was filmed three times before Buffett got to take off his costume and entertain the film's extras with a concert. "You might not recognize me... I'm the guy Tommy beat the stuffing out of," he said.

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Defense headlines Red-Black game

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This year's Red-Black game could be termed as a tale of two teams.

On defense, the Red Raiders return eight starters, which gave up 397.4 yards per game and 26.7 points per game, last season.

On offense it is just the opposite. One of the most potent offenses in Tech history lost eight starters including All-SWC performers quarterback Robert Hall, wide receiver Lloyd Hill and Doak Walker Award-winning running back Byron "Bam" Morris.

"There's a certain amount of freshness and youth when you've got a lot of competition for certain positions," Tech head coach Spike Dykes said. "It's fun to watch those guys get better in a short amount of time."

Tech will be split into two evenly matched teams, with the game starting at 4 p.m. today at Jones Stadium.

One of the biggest battles of the spring has been at quarterback, which has been a three-way battle for most of the spring. But, battles also are going on for running back and wide receiver.

"We haven't been very consistent on offense this spring," offensive coordinator Dick Winders said. "But that's to be expected for as many young and inexperienced people we are playing with."

Sophomore Sone Cavazos, redshirt freshman Tony Darden and Zebbie Lethridge are all looking for a shot at the spot.



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Chasing down

Texas Tech's Shawn Banks chases after an Oklahoma running back during the John Hancock Bowl last December. Banks is one of eight returning starters on the Red Raiders' defense.

ing for a shot at the spot.

"It is certainly a drop off in experience like none I've ever seen from last year to this year on the offensive side of the ball," Dykes said. "At quarterback we have no clear-cut choice right now. They've all done well. They've all improved."

Dykes said some things will be cut back, but there will be no major change in the offensive scheme. "It's going to be modified," he said.

On defense Zach Thomas and Shawn Banks will lead the way as both started all 11 games last year, including the John Hancock Bowl.

"I really believe our team will have a different personality on that side of the ball," Dykes said earlier this week. "I think we've got more players capable of playing Division I football than we've had."

"We've got the same guys basically back defensively," Dykes said.

Lacrosse club endeavors to continue domination

by ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What do you have when you cross the physicality of hockey with the teamwork and game play of basketball?

The answer is a sport that is referred to as "the fastest game on two feet," lacrosse.

The Texas Tech lacrosse club is currently in the middle of its 22nd season and is competing in the 20-team Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA).

"Since the club started in 1972, we're the winningest sport in Tech history with a record of 184-16," said attacker Ed Kammerer, the club's vice president and captain. "We won the 1992 SWLA championship and we are currently undefeated."

With a 6-0 record, the chances for another SWLA championship are very good, Kammerer said.

"The league consists of two divisions. The top two teams in each division meet for the title in Houston on the weekend of April 30, like the final four," Kammerer said. "SMU is the second-best team in our division, so we should be in the championship against either Rice or Texas A&M."

The team's most recent win was a 20-0 shutout of the Mustangs last Saturday. The team roster consists of about 25 players with varying levels of experience. Rookies Dave Gass, Gal Perlmutter and Scott Cromie all said that they joined because it was different than most sports.

Cromie added that, "Most sports just don't have the contact."

Another rookie, midfielder Chad Miller, stated, "The speed and intensity of the sport made it look fun, it doesn't compare to any other sport."

Veterans such as Chase Bales and Mike Mullins said they kept playing because they were addicted to the game.

Despite the success the team has had, it still is struggling for the recognition among the campus community. Attendance is up this season, which is a surprise to most players, because in the past most of their fans are friends of the team members.

"We've had a lot more than in the past," said second-year midfielder Steve Lacey. "I hope they keep it up."

Fan Chris Horvath was at his first game last Saturday because, "I heard they were good and I like to see Tech do well. I'll probably come back because I like contact sports like this."

Many members of the team mentioned that they are more than teammates, it is more like a brotherhood.

"We hang out together," Kammerer said. "We party together and take care of each other like brothers would."

The members also mentioned, that the team has a rich tradition, such as the "rookie hat" which goes to the rookie who scores first. The rookie in possession of the hat now is midfielder Jeff Arentz, who was the first rookie in history to score in his first game.

The team encourages people who are interested in playing for the team to come out to practice, which takes place on the field near the women's gym every Tuesday through Thursday at 4 p.m. The team members emphasized that no prior experience is necessary.

"We recruit in the fall but anyone can come out anytime because our season is in the spring," Kammerer said.

Anyone interested can get more information from Jess Cramer, club president, at 747-9610.

The team will continue the season April 9 and 10 with road games at Baylor and at Southwestern. The Raiders end the regular season with a home game against Baylor April 16 at 1 p.m.

Lady Raiders' Sharp receives Coach of Year honor

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp will be honored as Division I National Coach of the Year at the annual Women's Basketball Coaches Association convention Friday in Richmond, Va.

Sharp, who led the Lady Raiders to a 28-5 record and their third straight "Sweet Sixteen" appearance, will receive the award prior to this year's Final Four. The award is sponsored by Converse and voted on by women's coaches.

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Rangers shut out Minnesota 7-0

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)

— Kevin Brown prepared for his opening day start with five scoreless innings Wednesday as the Texas Rangers blanked the Minnesota Twins, 7-0.

Brown, named to pitch on April 4 in New York against the Yankees by Texas manager Kevin Kennedy early in the spring, allowed two hits and no walks. He raised his record to 2-0 and lowered his earned run average to 1.69.

Dean Palmer and Jose Canseco hit home runs for the Rangers. Palmer socked a solo shot over the center field wall in the fourth inning for his fifth of the spring. Canseco hit a two-run shot in the fifth. It was his sixth. Minnesota starter Mike Trombley allowed eight hits and six runs in five innings while absorbing the loss.

Astros cut three players to fill roster limit

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros sent three players to the minor leagues Wednesday, cutting their roster to the 25-man limit to start the season.

Righthanded pitcher John Hudek and catcher Scooter Tucker were sent to the Astros' Class AAA affiliate in Tucson, Ariz., while outfielder Carmelo Martinez was sent to Houston's minor-league camp for assignment.

The Astros open the season at home next Monday against Montreal.

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Turkey season could be best in years



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Spring. The time of year when the call of the wild again howls across the land. And why not? The spring turkey season opens Saturday! The wild turkey is one of the toughest animals to bowhunt due to their spectacular hearing and eyesight. They have out-foxed me a few times, but I think it was due to my lack of "cat-like reflexes" rather than the intelligence of the bird.

Take it from me, do not get caught flat-footed hunting these birds or you will for sure come home empty handed.

A few rules and reminders for all who wish to venture into the wilds of Texas for some instinctual drumstick maneuvers. (Check your 1993-94 Texas Hunting Guide for details.)

- You must have a valid hunting license and turkey stamp. You can purchase these at Wal-Mart, K-Mart and other hunting shops like Hunters' Headquarters (748-1787) for \$18.

- The spring turkey season is different from the general fall season. In the spring you can only shoot gobblers (male turkeys). It is illegal to shoot hens (female turkeys) bearded or not. The statewide annual bag limit is no more than three turkeys.

- The .22 caliber rifle firearm may be used to take turkeys in all counties except for Houston, Jasper, Newton, Polk, Trinity and Tyler.

Shotguns are the only legal firearms for Spring gobblers in those counties.

- If you wish to take a gobbler with a bow you must use a broadhead 7/8-inch in width upon impact and have at least two cutting edges. Do not be a geek. Hone your broadheads to razor sharp ramifications.

- Tag your turkey immediately after the kill. The beards must be

left attached to the bird until it reaches its final destination of processing.

- If you see any bending of the game laws or poaching — do not put up with it. Call 1-800-792-GAME and put a stop to poaching. "It's mutiny on our bounty."

According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, our 1994 turkey season is excellent.

The wild turkey is an American success story.

A hundred years ago, the wild turkey was almost extinct. Now, due mostly to funding by hunting license and wildlife management tactics, the wild turkey is flourishing in 49 states. It is estimated that 550,000 turkeys are pecking freely in Texas. **WONDERFUL!**

Good luck hunting and do not forget to take some pictures.

Razor Dobbs is a junior agriculture communications major.

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS

- Bugle call
- Measured out medicine to
- Trimming braid
- Asian mountain range
- Overture
- Organic compound
- Amending
- Words by Caesar
- decorator
- Red flare lights
- Golf gadget
- Economic indicator: abbr.
- Pied —
- Swamp
- Periodicals, briefly
- Vegas
- "Born Free" lion
- Shaping machine
- Cuckoo
- Spike Lee film
- Vigoda or Burrows
- Neighboring planet
- Yemen seaport
- Stooge name
- Perfect serves
- Moist
- Detecting device
- Machinery cylinder
- Fashionable resort
- Shoe part
- India's neighbor
- Chauffeured transportation
- Name
- Ancient kingdom
- Conscient
- podrida
- Wallet items
- Office furniture
- Construction piece

DOWN

- Unsaid
- Forlorn
- Ex — (one-sided)
- Father
- Cutting into small cubes
- Leading
- Mix
- Coastal flyer
- Aerial battle
- Anserine birds
- Placed between
- Speck
- Moreover
- Therefore
- Agitated
- Lanes
- Scrooge's word
- Sorcerer
- Baxter or Meara
- Omen
- Kind of cheese
- Wolf
- Pilot
- Cruise ship
- Sidestep
- Like some tires
- Bonnet
- Rouses
- Arabian prince
- Particles of matter
- Czech playwright
- Fur piece
- Singer Abdul
- Vietnam region
- "— a song go..."
- Cleopatra's river
- Utensils
- Condescending one
- "Norma —"

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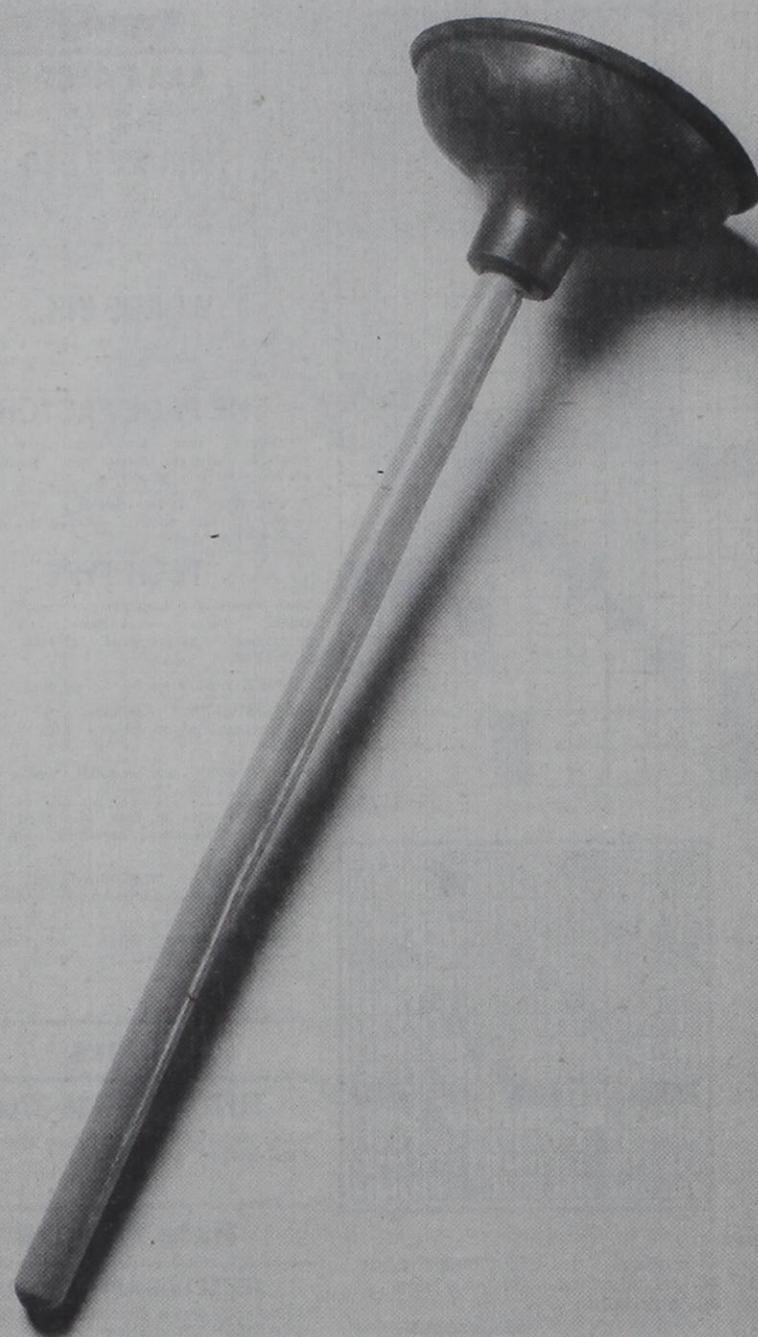
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