

Onward bound: The Texas Tech Lady Raiders move one step closer to clinching SWC title.

See story, p. 5

Russia politico: Tech professor discusses Russian government election. See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Gusty winds. High 88 Low 45

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 97

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1996

NCAA visits Tech athletic department

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

NCAA officials evaluated reports of possible compliance violations Tuesday and Wednesday at Texas Tech.

The inquiry stemmed from *Houston Chronicle* reports of improprieties involving Tech athletes.

Robert Sweazy, Tech faculty athletics representative, said he was not interviewed by the NCAA this week but said he made arrangements for the NCAA to speak with 10 to 12

people to help them with their interviews.

"The NCAA is here to ascertain if the Tech athletic department violated any NCAA rules," Sweazy said.

NCAA interviews concluded Wednesday, he said.

"This is merely a fact-finding visit made by the NCAA to gather information following the allegations made in the *Houston Chronicle*," Sweazy said.

"I don't know if the questions will be limited to this. They may ask questions about broader issues."



Dickey

The *Chronicle* reported Dec. 22 that some Tech athletes had been given legal assistance not afforded other Tech students and had been provided other types of benefits not given other Tech students after running afoul of the law.

Other questions concerning Tech stem from another incident reported in the *Chronicle* July 2. The report stated Nate Jackson, a Tech basketball player in 1991-92, received credit at Howard College in Big Spring for a correspon-

dence course in Spanish, although he never left his San Diego home.

The *Chronicle* also reported former Tech athlete Damon Ashley told the NCAA that basketball coach James Dickey promised his pregnant girlfriend a job to persuade the Barton County (Kan.) Community College junior to transfer to Tech.

Tech officials have denied the allegations reported by the *Chronicle*. Tech basketball coach James Dickey said he had not met with the NCAA officials this week, and he did not know how long they would be at Tech.

"We work very hard to stay in compliance in every aspect of our program at Tech," Dickey said.

Chuck Smrt, director of enforcement at the NCAA, said he could not confirm or deny reports the NCAA was visiting Tech.

"The NCAA visits many campuses and any report of the findings would have to come from the institution itself," Smrt said.

Attempts to reach Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath were unsuccessful. Tech Director of Compliance Taylor McNeel also was not available for comment.

Turkish duo tells folklore tales

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

As 74-year-old Barbara Walker carefully crafts her Turkish folktales about the famed Tortilla Queen, the faces of 30 Hodges Elementary School students gaze in wonderment.

Mrs. Walker, along with her husband Warren, shared Turkish folktales in the Texas Tech library as part of International Week.

Carrying on the traditions of her life experiences in Turkey is something she has been doing all her life, Walker said.

"I've done this since I was 7," said Walker.

Tech's curator of Turkish studies, Kelsey said certain portions of the story stuck out in his head.

"That witch had a bone fence," Kelsey said. "It was cool."

For many students, the use of imagination played a key role in their overall enjoyment of the stories.

"The stories were very good, and they were pretty because they made me think about stuff in my head," said Hodges first-grader Anthony Palacio.

"It also taught me that even though you are small you can still accomplish anything."

folktales because there's always a hero in them. Today's generation does not take the time to listen to the older generation, so these stories help to maintain those values."

Walker has written 36 books dealing with Turkish traditions and folklore.

"We're doing what we love, which is telling wonderful stories," she said. "There's always a moral or message."

Such as the 200-year-old folktales the Hodges' first graders heard. The tale was about Teeny-Tiny, a boy of small stature who battled a nasty witch.

"We liked the stories a lot," said first-grader Claudia Corrales. "It was a little scary."

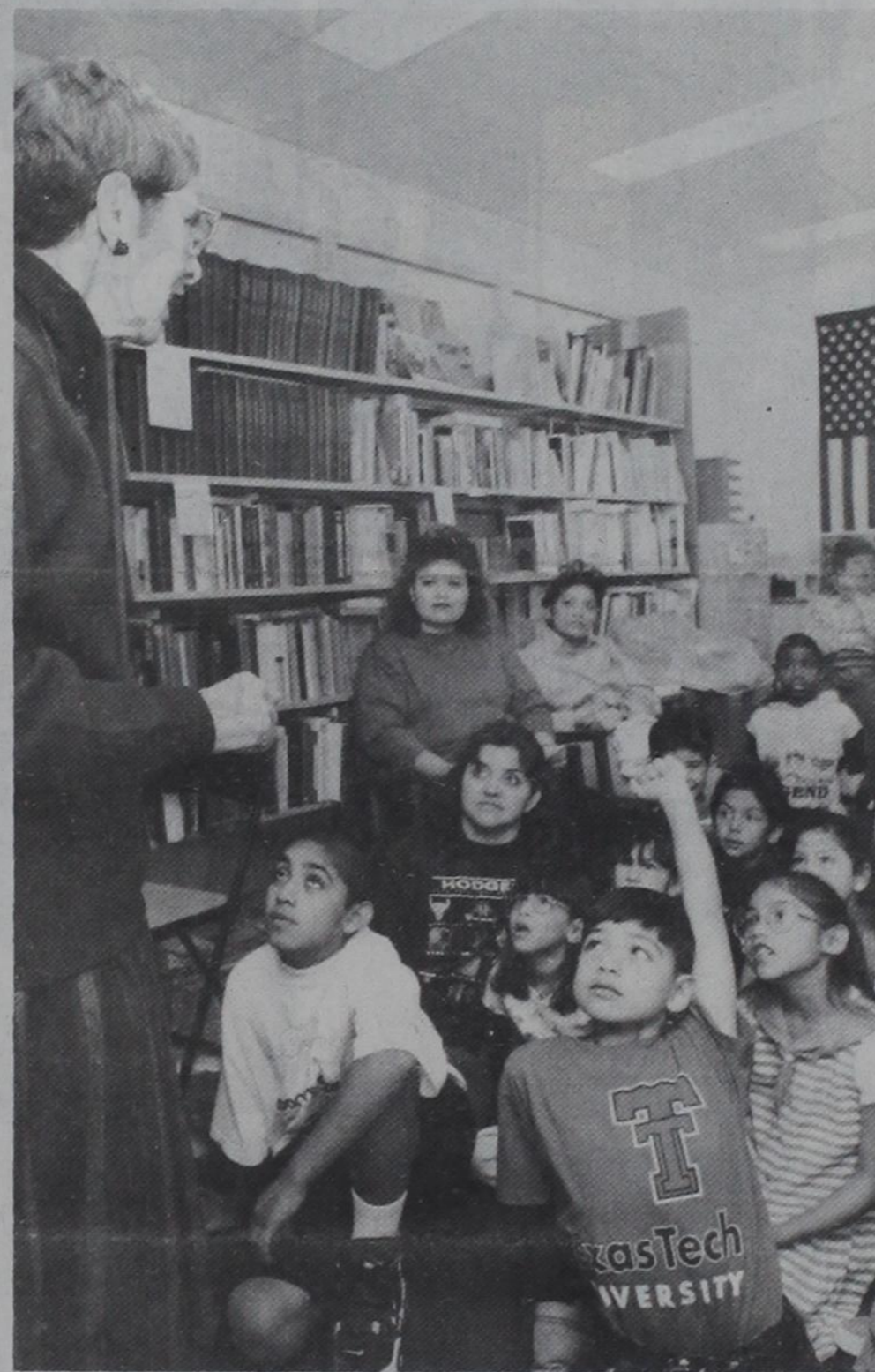
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Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Story time: Barbara Walker, the curator of Turkish studies at Texas Tech, tells Hodges Elementary school first graders folkloric tales from Turkey. Walker and her husband, Warren, spoke to the children as part of Tech's International Week festivities.

Lethridge to make court appearance

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech starting quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, who faces shoplifting charges, is scheduled to appear in Lubbock Municipal Court March 4.

His trial will probably begin March 11, said Thomas Trombley, Lubbock's court administrator Wednesday.

Lethridge's attorney, Tech Board of Regents member John Sims, said he has not seen anything saying Lethridge is on the court docket for March 4.

"I am not going to discuss my client's business with you, you understand," Sims said.

Lethridge, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Lubbock, was offered deferment by the city in December.

He received a citation May 8 for shoplifting a pair of \$13 earrings at Dillard's department store at South Plains Mall.

Shoplifting of items less than \$20 is a class C misdemeanor, which carries a \$225 fine.

City prosecutor Dan Saluri said he could not comment on the case other than to confirm the court date was set for March 4, and the trial should begin March 11.

"If a jury finds him guilty of a theft offense, he could face a fine of up to \$500," Saluri said.

In an earlier issue of *The University Daily*, Trombley said Lubbock officials decided not to refer the case to Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

If Sims declines the deferment, the case will go to trial, Trombley said.

Trombley said he has seen shop-

Zebbie Lethridge



• Zebbie Lethridge, a true freshman, becomes Texas Tech's starting quarterback in August 1994.

• Lethridge receives a citation for shoplifting a pair of \$13 earrings from Dillard's May 8, 1995.

• The UD releases a report Dec. 6, 1995, stating Lethridge may receive deferment for his shoplifting charges.

• Lethridge scheduled to appear in Municipal Court March 4, 1996, for shoplifting charges.

lifting cases last year.

While deliberations concerning the case have not been long, paperwork has slowed the progress of the case, he said.

The initial police report was lost in the city's computer system, Trombley said.

Months later, it was reopened after a Lubbock Police Department officer refilled the police report, he said.

The deferment would have meant the misdemeanor would not appear on Lethridge's record and the fine would have been reduced, Saluri said.

Buchanan asserts himself, unorthodox views, claims crucial primary victory

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Conservative rebel Pat Buchanan won a crucial victory Tuesday in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary, nudging Sen. Bob Dole from his perch as Republican front-runner and throwing the GOP race into three-way turmoil.

Late-charging Lamar Alexander, the former Tennessee governor, ran a solid third and suggested this proved him a stronger mainstream alternative to Buchanan than "a weakened Sen. Dole."

There was no rest after an exhausting New Hampshire campaign: The candidates were launching immediately into a five-week, 30-state burst of primary contests. Dole was headed Wednesday to the Dakotas; Alexander looked South to Georgia and South Carolina, hoping his Tennessee roots would translate into regional strength. Buchanan heads to New York, then to the prairie.

For Buchanan, the commentator-turned-candidate, it was another dramatic New Hampshire night. Four years ago, he scored 37 percent against an incumbent GOP president here, asserting himself — and his often unorthodox views — in national Republican politics.

In exit polls, voters cited pocketbook issues — jobs, taxes and budget deficits — as they judged the eight-man Republican field.

Dan Isett, president of the Texas Tech Col-

lege Republicans, said Buchanan won New Hampshire because he did a more effective job of getting his message across.

The race is still a toss up among the candidates in the primaries, Isett said.

"The Republican candidate is not going to be decided on for awhile," he said.

Isett said the Republican front-runner must hone his message to his constituents better.

"Dole needs to attract a different type of voter and be able to better channel his message," he said.

Katie Ferrier, vice president of the Tech University Democrats, said there were a wide variety of reasons that Buchanan won.

"Part of the Buchanan advantage is that Buchanan and Alexander were able to take votes away from Dole, and Dole didn't lead a very energetic campaign in New Hampshire," she said.

Bob Dole needs to come out and tell people why he is running for president to win the nomination and gain a larger support base, she said.

President Clinton swept to overwhelming victory in the Democratic primary, logging more than 90 percent of the vote against token opposition.

UD staff reporter Brent Dirks contributed to this report.

Students use home hangover remedies

by James Walker

The University Daily

Early Romans cured their hangovers by eating raw owl eggs and sheep lungs.

More recent sources have suggested coffee, oysters, raw eggs, chili peppers or even drinking more alcohol, according to literature from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

While doctors usually prescribe aspirin, rest and solid food, almost everyone has their own ideas on how to cure their morning-after miseries.

"Fruit cocktail works really well, and so does other fruit like peaches or apples," said Sean Donahue, a senior telecommunications major from Bedford.

The best way to avoid a hangover is not to drink, Donahue said.

More alcohol, commonly known as a "hair of the dog that bit you," may offer temporary relief from a hangover for two reasons, according to the American Medical Association.

The additional liquid may slow the alcohol's dehydrating effect, the AMA reported. The headaches common to hangovers may be due to the sudden change in

blood alcohol level, and another drink can add just enough alcohol to make the change more gradual, they reported.

Frequent drinking in the morning, however, is a clear warning sign of a drinking problem, the AMA reported.

"If they're going to go out and drink, students should decide exactly what they're going to drink and stay with that," said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Tech counseling center.

Students should know their limits and practice moderation, Gordhamer said.

"Experts cite morning-after miseries as a leading cause of work place absenteeism and low productivity," reported the Do It Now Foundation, a group that prints educational materials on substance abuse and health topics. The likelihood of a hangover increases when alcohol intake is faster than excretion through sweat, breath and urine, DIN stated.

How to drink RESPONSIBLY

- Eat before drinking
- Drink slowly
- Space your drinks
- Set a drinking limit

source: ADIN

The fastest the liver can break down alcohol in the blood is about one drink per hour, according to the DIN.

Most commercial hangover remedies on the market are placebos, relying mainly on the power of belief, and many have no effect at all, DIN stated.

Precautions one can take to prevent hangovers include eating before you drink and drinking slowly, according to the DIN.

The only real cure for a hangover is sobriety, the foundation stated.

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Lawless should leave Tech



DEAN RICHARD

UD guest columnist

Within minutes of his surprise announcement Monday, the debate began as to whether the resignation of Texas Tech President Robert Lawless was a good thing.

Make no mistake about it: It's a great thing.

Granted, Lawless had his share of accomplishments, most of which were aptly described in five mini-sentences on the front page of Monday's UD. But his accomplishments will forever be overshadowed by his attitude toward Tech students.

Lawless' attitude as Tech president can be succinctly stated in two words: pompous arrogance. He's just like the little kid who always picks up his marbles and goes home when he can't have his own way.

A few semesters back, for example, a couple of students were diagnosed with the measles. Lawless overreacted by deciding that everyone (except faculty and staff, i.e., students only) should be immunized. Despite state law to the contrary, Lawless single-handedly coerced thousands of Tech students into being immunized by threatening non-conformists with expulsion, an empty threat which he knew he couldn't back up.

Months later, Lawless snubbed overwhelming Tech favorite Robert Sweazy in favor of unknown Bob Bockrath as the new athletic director. Within days of his first day on the job, Bockrath was off interviewing for the AD position at Arizona, while Sweazy

“
Lawless' attitude can be succinctly stated in two words: pompous arrogance.”

was still working away here at Tech. Lawless didn't seem to care about the egg on his face; he had had his way.

And then there were the tortillas. Every time Lawless said stop, we threw more. Frustrated by his inability to control the home crowds, many Tech fans remain convinced that it was Lawless who personally picked up the phone and demanded that SWC officials throw the yellow flag against Tech.

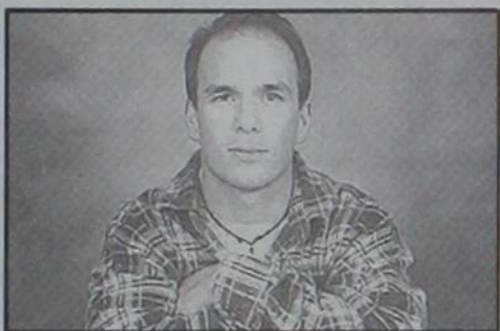
Imagine that!

A university president who would insist that his own school be penalized just so he could have his way. True or not, the perception will always remain, because, to many of us, Lawless is just the kind of guy who would do that sort of thing. The only thing he cared about was getting his way.

Tech needs a new president that can do more than raise money; we need a president who cares about the students. A president with an open mind and an open door to students. Someone whose every decision will focus on the future of this university, not on personal gratification. Someone like Lauro Cavazos, former Tech president and U.S. secretary of education. No one is better qualified for the job. And you can bet that he won't throw the flag against the team whose uniform he once proudly wore.

Dean Richard is a student in the Tech School of Law.

Students learn about media through annual symposium



DARCY ROSIE

UD columnist

If the Tech campus was a house, the windows in it would provide a view to the real world. Looking out these educational portholes would allow students to see the countless opportunities awaiting them.

Each window could symbolize the different colleges at Tech.

With some windows offering exciting sporting events, it is easy to see why students and faculty are transfixed on Jones Stadium, Dan Law

Field and the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Watching the Red Raiders dominate the Southwest Conference and gaining overdue national exposure makes for awesome viewing, but there is more to our house.

The point here is not to stop looking through your favorite window, rather to look through more.

Most people who live in a house have a favorite window, but that doesn't mean they won't venture to the other side of the house to see what is available to them.

Granted, one window demands eternal attention — the sports window.

Still, there are others that provide great scenes to the interested viewer. One window in particular is conveniently titled, Mass Communications Week: Your window to the world.

Next week marks the 26th annual Mass Communications Week and is yet another valuable experience for Tech students and faculty.

The event brings speakers in from four different areas of mass communications. Top professionals in public relations, journalism, telecommunications and advertising will discuss issues relating to communication and the media. This is one area we can all benefit from.

Also, panels are set up to interact with these professionals on a more personal level.

The event will be held mainly in the Allen Theatre of the University Center. Some of the speakers include Robert Montemayer, vice president of marketing/circulation at *Businessweek* and Leon Harris, Morning News anchor at CNN.

Obviously, this is not the only opportunity available to Tech students, but it is an excellent way to challenge your ideals and conceptions about the different types of media. Even if your major is in science, engineering or food technology, you can benefit from attending an event like this.

Other Tech windows deserving attention include theater arts productions, musical performances, science exhibits, diversity programs and so on...

I trust my point is understood.

If not, here it is, take the time to see what other windows have to offer, you just might find opportunity knocking at every window you look out.

Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.



BEN SARGENT
Columnist, The Austin American-Statesman
United Press Syndicate

MAILBAG

Tech Student Association thinks for students first

To the editor: I am writing in defense of Carter MacKenzie's letter (2/15/95). First, the Student Association has had many accomplishments over the past year, and I believe they deserve praise and recognition for their achievements. Many individuals have given up countless hours discussing issues that involve the entire student body of Texas Tech. The SA reviews and resolves important issues pertaining to the Tech campus and student body. Students not involved in student government (like myself until this past year) do not realize what an influence the SA has on decisions that involve students. For example, I think anyone who did not approve of 7:30 a.m. classes should thank their college senator and executive officers for the time and effort they contributed.

Anyway, like any other government election (at the university or national level) the race for elections is full of heat and name calling (unfortunately). This is where I want everyone

to reflect back on what Carter wrote...I do not recall any name calling or finger pointing. He made a general statement that can easily be applied to any organization on the Texas Tech campus.

All the name calling and pointing of fingers has been after the fact and done by the individuals who feel "guilty." Maybe, just maybe, everyone who feels that the article was about them should think about this: "If the shoe fits WEAR it."

Amy Caughran

Columnist should take time to help young people

To the editor: Poor Jason Bujnosek, a relic at 22. He watches television to get his sense of youth of America, and he is disheartened by what he sees, and by what he thinks is really going on with youth today. I have a suggestion for Bujnosek and for any other hand wringers out there: turn off the television and turn on to the youth of today. Instead of passively accepting what others tell you, go out and discover for

yourself what is going on among kids. Participate, and perhaps you can influence someone for the better; vegetate, and your only comfort will be waxing poetic about your own (flawless?) youth. Need a place to start? Contact Sherri Forkner 766-1840 to read with kids in elementary school or contact Ray Galindo 747-2631 and tell him you want to help Boy Scout troop 414. Both of these suggestions will take you only five minutes away from Tech, so it will be easier for you to return quickly to the comfort of your remote control.

Jean Morales

Tech teams deserve more respect from students

To the editor: Texas Tech has three "top 10" ranked teams in the United States because of the tremendous efforts of Coaches Sharp, Dickey and Hays. These coaches and their staffs have elevated Tech's basketball and baseball programs to national prominence. As part of the Tech commu-

nity, I want to thank these coaches for something more than their winning efforts. The sportsmanship and "giving back to the community" attitude that these three coaches instill in their players is something for everyone associated with Texas Tech to be extremely proud of. These coaches are teaching important lifetime skills along with athletic prowess, and we thank them for their efforts. So much negative publicity has filtered into college sports that it is important for all of us, both students and staff, to pause to thank these individuals for the recognition they have earned for Texas Tech and Lubbock.

The community is supporting the teams, but student involvement is, to put it mildly, non-existent. Of 25,000 students, having only 1,000 at basketball games is the pure definition of apathetic. As part of the Tech community, I challenge the students to show some respect for these fine ambassadors/athletes and at least show up to see what the rest of the country already acknowledges.

Ken Braxton

Editorial

Cuts bitter, but necessary

The recent announcement by Defense Secretary William Perry that more cuts in the nation's military reserve forces are scheduled for fiscal year 1996 represents bitter but necessary medicine.

Efficiency demands that military downsizing in the post-Cold War era target units in both the reserves and the regular military.

Explaining the cuts does not render them any less painful for those serving in superfluous units.

The pending round of cutbacks — the third of five that are scheduled — will affect nearly 16,000 Americans who serve in such units, or about 1.6 percent of the U.S. military's reserve component.

Part-time military service in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps is a source of pride in the tradition of the civilian-soldier that ex-

tends back to Revolutionary War days. But it also is a means of augmenting civilian paychecks and doing "something different."

These considerations are important for individuals in the reserves, but the Pentagon cannot be swayed by them. The two legitimate criteria are the usefulness of reserve components in furthering a national military strategy in time of war, and their usefulness in responding to critical domestic emergencies.

As with the base closing issue, it is likely that new geopolitical and fiscal realities will not prevent politicking against the cuts.

But when all is said and done, the actual need of the armed forces for critical missions abroad and at home must prevail over purely political considerations. — *The Dallas Morning News*

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Russian electoral trends focus of lecture

■ Numerous parties could hurt elections

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Keeping pace with the changing Russian electoral system was the aim of the International Week forum "Current Electoral Trends in Russia" Wednesday, led by John Burnett, Texas Tech associate political science professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The Russian political system is much like the present two stage American election," Burnett said.

"The Americans have the primaries and general elections, while the Russians have the parliamentary and presidential elections."

During the existence of the former Soviet Union in the two elections held, more than 99 percent of the people voted, he said.

"Many people say that the percentage of voter turn out makes a democracy," he said. "Ninety-nine percent voter turn out is a rigged election."

But after the fall of the Soviet Union, the one party communist system collapsed, and the party system changed, Burnett said.

"After communism the whole system opened up, and 40 or more political parties were created causing a great deal of gridlock, because with 40 parties no one gets a majority."

The Russian elections for the lower



Burnett

parliament, the Duma, occurred last December.

"Of the 450 seats in the parliament, 225 seats are individual election, and the other 225 are based on party constituency," he said.

In the election combining all the parties, the outcome was a 3-2 vote for the anti-reform parties in parliament, Burnett said.

The results of the December election will give clues to what will happen in the June presidential elections, he said.

"Basically, the present Russian system is inherited from the old Soviet Union with its heavy executive power," Burnett said.

It is hard to determine the election's outcome, Burnett said.

"Because the incumbent President Boris Yeltsin is firing his reform advi-

sors in place of more conservative people, it appears he is moving to the right," he said.

The number of parties will cause a twist in the election because there will probably be a runoff to decide the presidential runner, Burnett said.

"But there is a major difference between the two elections," Burnett said. "The United States is voting for a system because the system is well set, but Russia is voting for a leader and the way the country operates."

Christian Ray Jessie, a senior human development and family studies major from Arlington, offered the seminar on Soviet politics, said an interesting look at a different form of government.

"I didn't know much about Russian politics before the seminar, but now I know more," Jessie said.

Seminar extols designs of Indonesian architecture

■ Tourism hurting native culture

by April Castro

The University Daily

Indonesian architecture research conducted by two Texas Tech professors was the theme of a presentation for International Week.

A seminar Wednesday in the Tech Architecture Gallery expanded on the venture.

Joanna Moss and Joe Aranha, both associate professors of architecture in the College of Architecture, presented their research on Indonesian islands, titled "Architecture of the Islands of Sumba and Bali, Indonesia."

The specific focus of the lecture was vernacular Sumbanese and Balinese architecture.

Moss discussed her visits to the island of Sumba and the architectural significance of the island.

Among the cultural differences of the islanders, the Sumbanese divide their homes into formal portions for men.

The women have separate and more informal rooms, she said.

The Sumbanese people also live close to the burial grounds of their "sleeping ancestors" so the deceased are able to watch the family's daily activities, Moss said.

In the Sumbanese settlements, only 85 of the people in the village had electricity.



Moss

Most settlements still used outhouses, Moss said.

However, five families on the island had satellite dishes and television sets, she said.

Aranha's many travels to Bali were the focus of his portion of Wednesday's lecture.

Bali's culture is focused on symbolism in everyday life, such as the frequently seen split gateway, representing the splitting apart of a boundary, he said.

Another aspect of symbolism in Bali includes the layout of the island in which the mountains represent a heavenly world, and the treacherous sea represents the evil of the underworld, he said.

Aranha also addressed the problems posed by increased tourism and travelers on their island.

"The impact of tourism on traditional Balinese architecture focuses on several different areas that come from the residents of Bali," Aranha said.

The rapid growth of tourism is threatening architectural traditions on the island, he said.

African famine still plagues drought-ridden continent

■ Banana crop small, important export

by April Castro

The University Daily

"Famine and Hunger in the Era of International Agriculture" was the topic of a round table discussion Monday as part of Texas Tech's International Week.

Panelists, including Gary Elbow, professor of geography in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dick Owens, associate professor of agricultural eco-

nomics in the College of Agricultural Economics and Natural Resources, answered questions concerning worldwide hunger.

"We'll be discussing the problem of how developing countries have an increase in agriculture productivity, but still have food problems," Owens said.

Owens focused his discussion on what he witnessed during time he spent in Somalia in 1988.

Southern Somalia has a well-developed banana industry used to benefit the country, Owens said.

"Somali's exported bananas to

more than one-third of Europe and generated foreign exchange," he said.

"However, most countries are really suffering."

The problems counter-acted by the successful banana business have caused Somalia to be one of the countries with the fewest percentage of necessary caloric intake per day, he said.

"The crop agriculture is terrible, and the soil is poor," he said. "The country imports rice from China and spaghetti from Italy."

Elbow based his discussion on the average hunger situation of the world.

"Caloric intake in the developing countries of the world, in general, show up poorly, with Africa showing the most poorly," Elbow said.

"Latin America is the best, and the Middle East and America is in between."

Twenty-five percent of Africa's population receives below 80 percent of the requirement of daily caloric intake, he said.

Elbow said he believed it is more important to discuss the countries that are falling below the national requirement in supplying food, rather than global food problems.

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

<p>ATTENTION ALL COMMUTERS</p> <p>Due to University Day activities on March 1, the C1 parking lot will be closed until 10 a.m. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking.</p>	<p>NCAC (FASHION BOARD AND PI KAPPA ALPHA)</p> <p>\$1,000 scholarship for minority students Applications in SOS or Dean of Students Office Due March 1 For info, contact Fashion Board, 799-0732</p>
<p>COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION</p> <p>Registration BA Room 201 For info, contact Shirley, 742-3171</p>	<p>OMICRON DELTA KAPPA</p> <p>Membership Drive, Feb. 12 - 23 Applications in UC SOS Office For info, contact Holly, 763-6766</p>
<p>MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK</p> <p>"Your Window to the World" Feb. 26 - March 1 For info, contact April, 795-7298</p>	<p>RAIDER AIDER APPLICATIONS</p> <p>Available in Dean of Students Office and Student Association Deadline: Feb. 23, noon For info, contact Patricia, 742-2192</p>
<p>STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE</p> <p>PETA President Alex Pacheco will lecture Feb. 22, 7-30 pm. UC Lubbock Room For info, contact Sara, 742-3621</p>	

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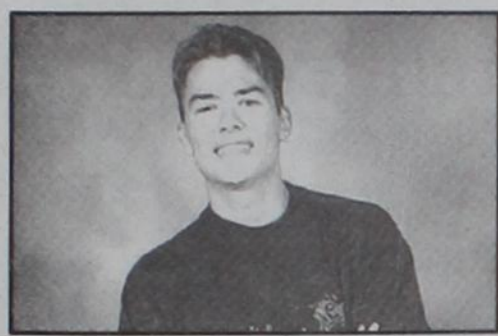
WINTER HOURS & PRICES

Thursday college night 5-9 \$15.00 for 4 hours of play and 100 rounds of ammo.
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Hollywood take heart: Americans want less sleaze



BRIAN LACY
UD staff reporter

Pessimism abounds in the United States.

With studies showing more and more Americans feeling they can no longer achieve their dreams, the question has to be asked: Why, in the greatest country in the history of the world, are so many of its citizens filled with hopelessness and a lack of optimism?

One inescapable answer is a movie and television industry that seems to

be obsessed with portraying the worst and ugliest side of human nature.

With recent movies like "Showgirls," "Kids" and "Pulp Fiction" and nightly doses of television programming like "NYPD Blue," Americans are becoming convinced this is a country filled only with degradation and despair. But what else can they believe when Hollywood's directors and producers consistently turn out revolting, dysfunctional outlooks on American society?

In his book "Hollywood vs. America," film critic Michael Medved points out that according to *The Associated Press* media general poll in 1995, 80 percent of all Americans thought there was too much bad language in movies. Eighty-two percent of all Americans thought there was too much violence. Seventy-two percent thought there was too much sex. There is no other relevant issue that

“ For a majority of Americans, going to the movies has been a lesson in “shock” treatment. ”

comes to mind where there is such a strong consensus on what the results should be: less foul language, violence and sex in movies.

For a majority of Americans, going to the movies has been a lesson in "shock" treatment. For example, Medved says in his book the "F" word is used an average 22 times in all American movies. (Remember *Gone*

with the Wind? To say "Damn" that one time cost the director \$5,000.)

Many of Hollywood's directors and producers justify the "cutting edge" material in their movies by arguing they are simply holding a mirror up to society. But is society really like what the movies portray?

According to the National Washington Opinion Research Center in Washington, D.C., only 2 percent of all Americans have personally witnessed a violent act (shooting, stabbing, etc.) committed against another individual. Yet every night, any American who watches television views at least one violent act a night.

It is not to make money either. In the 1980s, PG-rated movies did almost twice as well financially as R-rated films.

Another popular trend for the movie industry is to promote sex outside of marriage. According to "Hollywood

vs. America," sex outside of marriage is shown 14 times more than sex within marriage.

It would seem the movie and television industry wants to portray America simply as a nation filled with violence and loveless sex.

It is a sad commentary on the condition of American society that the motion picture and television directors and producers have such a pessimistic outlook on the people who live here.

Movies should be the ideal artistic achievement, trying to offer betterment and a feeling of hope. That does not mean they can't be realistic. But a constant barrage of filth, tragedy and pessimism by America's entertainment industry can only breed a generation filled with hopelessness and despair.

Brian Lacy is a sophomore political science major from Weatherford.

Barrymore gains control of life as adulthood, maturity take hold

(AP)—Drew Barrymore is getting a new role and it's a real departure — adulthood.

The adored cherub who stole scenes and hearts in "E.T.: The Extra-terrestrial" and then went on to spend years mired in personal problems most adults struggle to overcome, turned the ripe old age of 21 on Feb. 22.

Adulthood may hold no magic for one who has already sampled many of its most seductive vices. Consider: quaffing champagne at age 8 (on a dare); wrestling with a drinking problem by 9; smoking marijuana at age 10; snorting cocaine in the bathrooms of Hollywood and New York's most trendy nightclubs at 12; rehab and recovery at 14; writing a tell-all autobiography at 15 and married and divorced at 19.

"The clubs were my life," Barrymore wrote in "Little Girl Lost" of her life at age 12. "Everything I loved — drinks, guys, music, excitement — was inside."

Barrymore, the granddaughter of legendary actor John Barrymore, says her circle of friends "always had drugs" and that in Manhattan, pot and cocaine were as easy to get as a newspaper. "There were many times when we actually bought pot right down at

the newsstand."

While her peers were graduating from elementary school, she had graduated to cocaine.

"My mind seemed to have a huge neon sign in it that blinked nonstop: COKE. GET COKE. So I did. It was great for dieting, partying, and picking up my mood."

Becoming an adult may solve one of the problems that's plagued her as a girl: trying to be like those around her, "wanting to fit in so badly and to be at (adult) level so badly," she told *The Associated Press*. "I thought that was what I was supposed to do."

Finally, mom stepped in. At age 14, Drew was in rehab. And like her daughter, Ildiko Jaid Barrymore got help herself.

Together, the duo rebuilt their family.

Even sober, life was not easy for Drew.

She took on meatier movie roles, as a promiscuous teen in 1992's "Poison Ivy" and a troubled teen experiencing "Mad Love" in 1995. She also starred in "Boys on the Side" and "Bad Girls."

She hasn't regained the star status she attained in 1982 as Gertie in Steven Spielberg's "E.T."

Lubbock Weekend music

•Chelsea Street Pub, Reed Boyd, 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

•Fat Cats, Dangerous Dan and the Soul Patch Band, 9:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

•19th Street Warehouse, Vince Neil, 8 p.m. today. Tickets cost \$4.95 in advance of the show and \$9.94 for tickets at the door.

Jim Crow, 8 p.m. Friday. There is no cover.

Toadies with Brutal Juice, 8 p.m. Saturday. The show is sold-out.

•Fair Park Coliseum, White Zombie and Filter, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets cost \$18.75 and are available at Ralph's Records Tapes & CD's and University Records Tapes & CDs locations.

•J&B Coffee, Elktra, 8 p.m. Friday and Susan Grisanti, 8 p.m. Saturday. There is no cover charge.

•Day Break Coffee Roasters, Juan Carlos Urena and Jeana Paul, 9 p.m. Friday. There is no cover charge.

•Great Scott's Bar-B-Que, Interstatemen, 8 p.m. Thursday and Carry Swinney and Friends, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

•Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Pat Green, 10:30 p.m. Thursday with a \$3 cover charge for those under 21. Happy Fat, 10:30 Friday with a \$5 cover charge.

•Texas Cafe, King Pins, 10 p.m. Friday with a \$4 cover charge. •On Broadway, Karaoke, 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday with a \$3 cover charge. Singalong, 9:30 p.m. Saturday with a \$3 cover charge.

THURSDAY		FEBRUARY 22					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00-8:30	Bloomberg Body Etc.			Mighty Max Highlander		Goal! Troop Cubhouse	
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Bevedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
12:00-12:30	Home Green Im City.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	
1:00-1:30	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00-2:30	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	
3:00-3:30	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman	
4:00-4:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Siegfried Blossom	
5:00-5:30	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabriele	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
6:00-6:30	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00-7:30	Great Drives	Friends Single Guy	Terrors of the Deep	Movie: 'Hider In'	ABC Movie 'Bodyguard'	World's Funniest	
8:00-8:30	Mystery! Black Is... Black Ain't	Sinfeld Caroline	Rescue 911	The House		New York Undercover	
9:00-9:30	Black Is... Black Ain't	ER	48 Hours	Northern Exposure		Next Generation	
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00-11:30		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00-12:30		Extra Later	Paid Program	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	

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Lady Raiders grasp final SWC home win

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The lights of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum were turned out Wednesday night on the Southwest Conference as the No. 6 Lady Raiders played their last SWC home game.

Tech provided the parting gifts, polishing off Southern Methodist 88-70 and pushing its home winning streak to 28 games.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said it was an emotional night for the Lady Raiders.

"I was so excited that our seniors got to finish their regular-season careers in Lubbock that way," Sharp said. "I was pleased with the win. It sets up a great opportunity on Saturday."

With the win, the Lady Raiders are poised for a showdown with Texas Saturday in Austin. At stake, a chance to clinch at least a tie for the final SWC title.

"I can't wait," freshman guard Rene Hanebutt said. "This is something you dream about. I think it's awesome that we're going to get to go down there and do what we've been shooting for all season."

The Lady Mustangs trailed by 10 with 50-40 at the 15:11 mark of the second half. Sophomore forward Alicia Thompson answered with five straight points to help start a 16-5 run. When it was over, Tech led 66-45 at the 9:33 mark.

Thompson finished with 21 points to lead all scorers while pulling down nine boards. Thompson said she felt comfortable in the game.

"I shot real well tonight," she said.

TECH	88
SMU	70

"Hopefully, I can do it this Saturday."

Tech held the Lady Mustangs, a team that averages more than 28 free-throw attempts a game, to eight attempts Wednesday. SMU did not reach the free-throw line until the 12:18 minute mark of the second half. It was the opposite for the Lady Raiders who had 40 attempts from the charity stripe shooting 67.5 percent.

"In the last few weeks, people's attack against us has been to make us go to the free-throw line," she said. "I think down the stretch, in big games, we have shot them very well."

It was a game of three-point shooting in the first half as both teams combined to launch 20 attempts from behind the arc. Hanebutt and freshman guard Julie Lake combined to shoot 3-of-5 from three-point land. Lake finished with 11 points and five rebounds while Hanebutt posted her first career double-double, scoring 14 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Lady Mustangs coach Rhonda Rompola said her team could not answer Tech's three-point onslaught.

"What really hurt us was their three's and us not countering them," Rompola said. "At times we were exchanging baskets. They were getting three's, and we were getting two's, and you can't do that."

The game was tied 9-9 at the 15:20 mark of the first half before Tech went



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Parting shots: Senior post Michi Atkins receives a hand to her face in the Lady Raiders' 88-70 victory over Southern Methodist Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Atkins finished the game with 16 points, four blocks, two assists and three blocks. Wednesday's game was the last Southwest Conference home game for the Lady Raiders.

on an 18-4 run to leap in front 27-13.

SMU closed the gap to 37-29 at the 3:06 mark. Junior forward Kim Sumrall came off the bench to spark Tech to a 43-29 halftime lead, nailing back-to-back three's.

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Thursday New Mexico vs. Texas Tech, 7 p.m.		

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS
1 Area claimed by a gang
5 Canned meat trademark
9 Trail
14 And others: abbr.
15 — smile be your —
16 Out front
17 Def. gp.
18 Copycat
19 Ancient people
20 Mail transportation of old
23 Small weights: abbr.
24 Atmosphere: pref.
25 Off the path
29 Thrill
31 Of trade: abbr.
34 Finch
35 Rasp
36 Plane surface
37 Exceptional communication
40 Suit to —
41 Pain soother
42 Prolonged period
43 Deranged
44 Prank
45 Quartz variety
46 Puzzle solver?
47 Portuguese colony, once
48 Instant communication
56 Amphibian's sound
57 Informed
58 Radius' neighbor
59 Entertain
60 Marceau, e.g.
61 Records at sea
62 Dapper
63 Look keenly
64 Dregs

DOWN
1 Big top
2 Jazz state
3 Evaluate
4 Bomb

5 Like jargon
6 English diarist
7 Suit to —
8 Harpo or Groucho
9 Holy
10 Shout approval
11 Congers
12 Turner and Cole
13 Gridiron scores: abbr.
21 Some Arabs
22 Discussion group
25 Shillong's state
26 Certain partitions
27 Comered
28 Paddy crop
29 Move obliquely
30 Sch. type
31 Move with stealth
32 Combine
33 Stratum
35 Criticism
36 Rara —
38 Close to
39 Stern or Newton

44 Shoemaker, for one
45 Wood worker
46 Dough raiser
47 Goblin
48 Columnist
49 Bombardier
50 Cut of beef

51 Andy's kid
52 Ponder
53 Lotion
54 "Bus Stop" ingredient
55 Girl from Aberdeen
56 Hoosgow

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

M	A	R	C	T	I	H	E	D	I	G	S
A	B	E	L	A	S	W	A	N	A	N	I
N	O	L	O	P	L	A	I	D	N	E	V
S	M	I	T	E	I	T	E	M	I	Z	E
E	A	C	H	A	D	A	W	N	I	D	I
I	D	L	E	L	L	A	M	A			
A	L	O	E	O	B	E	R	O	N	L	A
S	U	N	R	I	S	E	S	E	R	E	N
I	K	E	S	T	R	E	A	M	E	W	E
F	E	R	M	I	D	E	L	E			
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D	R	U	D	G	E	R	Y	U	L	T	R
I	O	T	A	R	E	N	E	W	E	A	R
S	T	E	M	S	C	A	L	S	L	A	T
H	O	S	E	E	T	H	O	S	O	N	Y

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