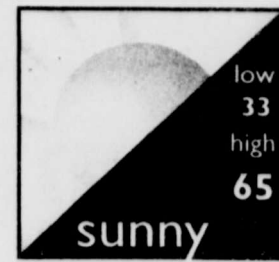


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Albright pledges response to Iraq

U.S. secretary of state promises to defend region

KUWAIT (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright assured Israel and its Arab neighbors Sunday the United States would have a "swift and resounding" response to any Iraqi attack in the region. "The United States stands with you in the face of Saddam's latest threat," Albright told the Israeli people in a televised Jerusalem news conference. She then flew to the Persian Gulf and gave the same message to leaders of Kuwait. She intends to repeat it Monday to government leaders in Saudi Arabia as part of a swing through the region to line up Arab support for possible military action against Iraq.

During the current impasse between Iraq and the United Nations over weapons inspections, Baghdad has uttered no specific public threat of attack. In Kuwait, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Albright told officials: "The United States stood with you when Saddam Hussein attacked you seven years ago; the United States stands with you in the face of Saddam's threat today." "She believes she has the 100 percent support of the government of Kuwait," Rubin said after talks in the emirate. In a statement, Kuwait's acting foreign minister, Abdel-Aziz Dakhil al-Dakhil,

said his government realizes "how serious the present situation is and ... holds the Iraqi regime responsible for all the negative consequences that may result from continuing its intransigence and its failure to comply with international resolutions" on U.N. weapons inspections. In 1990, most Arab countries — Jordan was noticeably in dissent — supported the successful U.S.-led invasion to liberate Kuwait. This time, the Arabs' stance is difficult to evaluate. State Department officials said Kuwait and Jordan, whose King Hussein met Friday night in London with Albright, are backing the U.S. hard line toward Iraq.

The officials insist that, privately, others are as well. In 1991, as planes of the U.S.-led coalition blasted Iraq, both Israel and Saudi Arabia were hit by Iraqi missiles before Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's annexation of Kuwait was reversed. Faced with the growing likelihood of a U.S. bombardment of suspected arms sites, Israel is worried that Saddam may be inclined to strike again. During the gulf war, the Bush administration pressured Israel not to retaliate for the 39 Scud missiles that hit its territory. The worry was that if Israel joined the conflict, the Arabs who had joined the

anti-Iraq war coalition would quit. This time, Israel is vowing to respond to any attack. At a news conference after inconclusive back-to-back talks with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Albright addressed the Israeli people. "The United States stands with you in the face of Saddam's latest threat today," she said. In Jerusalem, the Haaretz newspaper reported that the United States has agreed to supply Israel with hundreds of thousands of doses of antidotes against biological warfare, specifically anthrax.

Texas political contests heat up

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

The race for lieutenant governor is rapidly eclipsing the governor's race as the most watched in Texas politics.

While Democrat Garry Mauro trails incumbent Gov. George W. Bush by a wide margin in most polls, the race for lieutenant governor is much closer. State Comptroller John Sharp, a Democrat, has a slight lead over Republican Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

Although polls this early usually only show name recognition, Democrats have reason to take heart from those numbers, said Kelly Fero, spokesman for Sharp's campaign.

Democrats are hoping that even if Bush wins reelection, and if independents and Republicans are willing to cross party lines to vote for Sharp, they might cross over on lower ticket items as well, Fero said.

Bush's presidential aspirations are also entering into the politics of the race, he said. If Bush were to win, and step down in 2000 to run for the presidency as many suspect, the lieutenant governor would take over the

governor's duties. "If you're Gov. Bush, you've got to hope the lieutenant governor is Rick Perry," Fero said. "The voters are probably considering who is most qualified to move up." Sharp's platform includes cracking down on gang violence, putting inmates to work, more money for education and a tax cut for small businesses, he said. Retiring Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has signed on as Sharp's honorary campaign coordinator.

"The voters are probably considering who is most qualified to move up."

Kelly Fero, spokesman for John Sharp's campaign

Rick Perry is campaigning on his credentials as the conservative candidate in the race, said Ray Sullivan, spokesman for Perry's campaign. Perry has plans to strengthen drunken driving laws, make state services more efficient and con-

tinue tort reform. Perry was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1984. He won the position of agriculture commissioner in 1990, and was re-elected in 1994.

"Texas is a big state, and it requires a big message," Sullivan said. "It is important to have a conservative lieutenant governor who can work with Gov. Bush and legislators from both parties."

Parole board set to announce clemency decision for Tucker

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Condemned killer Karla Faye Tucker learns Monday if Texas parole officials believe she is a woman of God who should be spared a trip to the death chamber this week.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles said it would announce its decision Monday morning in Austin about 32 hours before Tucker was to be belted to a gurney inside the Huntsville Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and have inserted into her arms two needles carrying poison to kill her.

She would be the first woman executed in Texas since 1863 and only the second in the United States since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed capital punishment to resume.

The 38-year-old former teen-age prostitute, drug user and rock band groupie is awaiting the lethal injection for her part in a pickax attack that left two people dead at a Houston apartment in 1983.

Tucker asked the 18-member parole board to recommend clemency to Gov. George W. Bush, contending she is a changed woman who has found God and can serve as a resource for others if she is allowed a life sentence.

"To recognize now that she has changed would totally undo the jury's belief that she was indeed a danger to society at that time," said James Marquart, a criminal justice professor at Sam Houston State University and now a visiting professor at Queen Mary and Westfield College in London.

Marquart, who has written a book about the Texas death penalty, noted that male inmates also have claimed religious conversions like Tucker's. "To commute Karla would open the doors for a multitude of like claims from the boys," he said.

Ten board members must agree with her before the governor has the option of sparing her life.



Red Raider Pride: Texas Tech cheerleaders root for the Lady Raiders at the Big 12/Pac 10 Challenge Saturday. The team lost to the No. 9-ranked Stanford Cardinal, 80-71. See the story about the game on p. 7.

Third week of Oprah trial starts

AMARILLO (AP) — A vegetarian activist being sued along with Oprah Winfrey for slandering U.S. beef in an April 1996 talk show about mad cow disease was still to be on the witness stand when the defamation trial resumed Monday.

Howard Lyman endured difficult questioning on Friday by attorneys for Texas cattlemen who are suing him, Winfrey and her production company for \$10.3 million, contending that an "Oprah" show on mad cow disease on April 16, 1996, pushed already slumping beef prices to 10-year lows.

Lyman, who has yet to face questioning by his own attorneys, appeared to hurt Winfrey's case when he said that reassuring pro-beef comments that were edited out of the show would have been relevant to viewers as long as the statements were true.

The former cattle rancher turned vegetarian seemed to hurt his own case when he was asked what acts he had to back up a claim he had made that mad cow disease could make AIDS seem like the common cold.

Assistant dean leaves for local group

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

After paving the way as the first assistant dean of students for Greek life almost four years ago, Patricia Honacki will leave Texas Tech today to play a more active role in the Lubbock community.

As the new executive director of Broadway Festivals Inc., Honacki finds herself in an ideal position.

"I've been involved with Broadway Festivals, and I've always wanted this position," said Honacki, a Joliet, Ill., native.

"That job had all that involvement in the arts — it had to be me."

Chris Wallace, the former executive director, left the position at the end of December, and Honacki notified the Dean of Students Office Jan. 2 of her decision to leave.

"I think it's harder to leave a job that you love to do," she said. "Tech is a great place. If I could do both, I would."

Honacki said the skills she gained in her position at Tech will transfer to her new job as executive director of Broadway Festivals Inc.

"I'm the poster child for transferable skills," she said.

"The organizational skills are similar, and I've had to deal with the media. It all applies."

Duties that Honacki busied herself with as assistant dean of students were advising and disciplining members of the Greek community, planning events such as Rush and Bid Day and managing several budgets.

Feb. 3, Honacki will begin to oversee operations of the Broadway Festivals Inc. and coordinate volunteer efforts to produce community events like the Fourth on Broadway Celebration, Fourth Corps, Lights on Broadway Holiday Festival and the Buddy Holly Music Festival.

Honacki participated as a community volunteer for the organization in recent years, and now looks forward to her new position.

"Broadway Festivals is in the sole business of promoting Lubbock," she said.

"People come in from all over Texas and New Mexico to see Fourth on Broadway, to see our fireworks show. I see so much potential in Lubbock. I believe in Lubbock."

Although she will not be employed by Tech, Honacki said she will not give up her ties to the university community.



The lure of Broadway: Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students, leaves Texas Tech today to work at a Lubbock community organization.

"I will volunteer on a community level maybe acting as a community adviser to a sorority," she said.

"I want to be involved as much as the university will let me."

Honacki doesn't expect her position at Tech to be filled officially until June, because of the application and interviewing processes.

"I'm excited about the new adviser," Honacki said.

"I had to come here and learn everything. It took me a couple of semesters to get my feet wet."

"The new person will have at least two years of experience and will be

able to just take off from where I left off."

Associate Dean of Students Greg Elkins and graduate assistant Doug Palmquist will split Honacki's responsibilities this semester.

Honacki's position will be difficult to fill, said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

"I really think a lot of Patti," Shonrock said.

"The Greek system was fortunate to have someone of her expertise, energy and true passion. She will be missed. Fortunately, she'll continue to be a part of the Lubbock community."

UT in violation of lab safety codes

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas is still in violation of safety codes more than a year after a six-alarm fire burned through chemistry labs on campus, a state audit concluded.

Despite pledges from UT administrators, auditors found that labs with repeated violations were never shut down.

"While management has strengthened safety procedures governing laboratories, certain faculty members

have repeatedly violated those procedures without penalty," the report released Friday said.

In October of 1996, Welch Hall caught fire during a postdoctoral research project.

There were no injuries, but the City of Austin's fire department threatened to limit their response to future campus fires unless the university improved safety.

While combing through the building firefighters found two tanks of

deadly gases that the fire captain predicted could have caused a "devastating" loss of life if released into the air.

Because it is a state institution, the university is not bound by the City of Austin's fire codes.

Charles Franklin, vice president for business affairs, said though he had not read the report yet, UT officials will take the recommendations seriously.

"We will follow up and we will make corrections as they are needed," Franklin said.

In a written statement, UT officials said they plan to hire a director for the Office of Environmental Health and Safety by April 1.

The office conducts campus safety studies.

The university has committed \$30.2 million to renovate Welch and issued a revised safety manual, among other safety initiatives.

But state auditors found that the

university still does not track whether employees and students have been trained in safety precautions.

Faculty members who fail to correct safety violations are not punished and some are assigned to evaluate the condition of their own laboratories, the report said.

State auditor's found 47 violations of safety policies in 20 labs during the last two years, including improperly storing and labeling chemicals.

The state audit recommended that the university start withholding grants, issuing negative performance reviews and closing labs for failed inspections.

Chemistry labs are inherently risky, said Jeff Rubin, who was recently hired dean of environmental health and safety for the College of Natural Sciences.

"We work to manage those risks more effectively," Rubin said. "But any time you're in a lab, you are taking a calculated risk."

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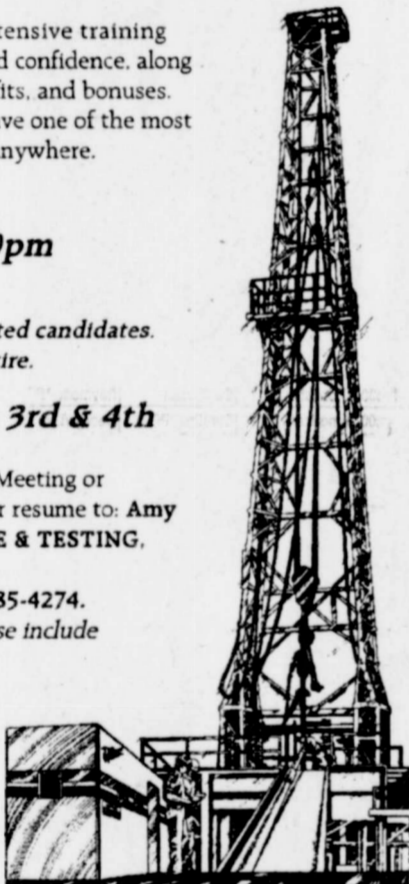
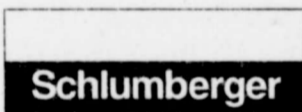
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Agritech partnership hosts planning meeting

The Texas Agritech Corridor Partnership will host a strategic planning meeting at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday at Texas Tech's International Cultural Center. The meeting is open to the public.

The Texas Agritech Corridor Partnership includes public and private interests that have combined to attract capital investments for the formation of value-added based industries and accelerated research initiatives.

The partnership is a collaborative endeavor involving the Texas Department of Economic Development, Tech, the International Agritech Center in San Antonio and the Agribusiness Institute at Palo Alto College in San Antonio.

The strategic planning meeting is sponsored through a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce. The meeting will focus on an area between Lubbock and San Antonio.

Director of Strategic Initiatives for the Texas Department of Economic Development Peter Inman

will present a general orientation. After Inman's presentation, John Abernathy, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, and Gene Teeter, a member of the board of directors for the International Agritech Center will speak on the agritech center.

The day-long meeting will feature a presentation on a variety of topics such as "Review Survey Results," "Planning Process," "Form Area Oversight/ Leadership/ Communication Teams" and "Review/Define Expectations, Benchmarks."

During the noon luncheon, agency briefings by representatives of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Water Development Board will be presented.

For more information, contact Kary Mathis, director of the International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies and professor of agricultural and applied economics, at 742-2218.

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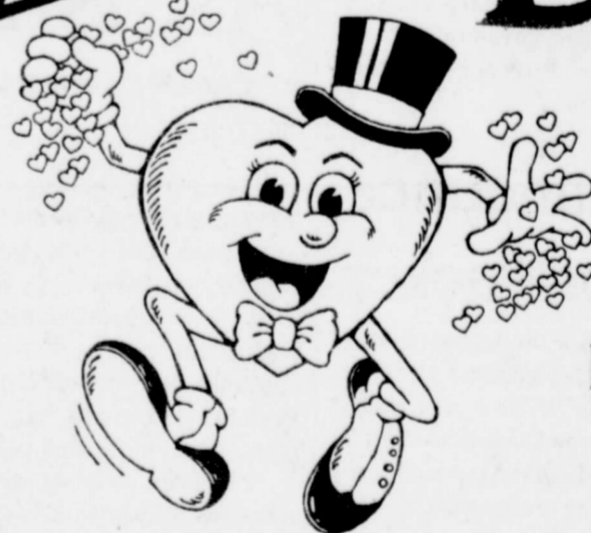
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A Classy Air

KOHHM-89.1 celebrates 10 years of broadcasting in ribbon-cutting ceremony



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Out With The Old: Sylvia Jones, left, director of development for KOHHM, shows Robert Anderson, director of South Plains Foundation, and Iris Anderson the new equipment the station received to replace the old equipment.

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS
The University Daily

KOHHM-89.1 FM celebrated 10 years of broadcasting classical music Sunday with a special ribbon-cutting ceremony to dedicate new equipment for the station.

The event took place in Room 210 of the journalism building and honored members of the CH and South Plains Foundations for their donations they made recently that helped replaced the station's aging equipment.

Derrick Ginter, operations director for KOHHM, said he spent the majority of the Christmas holiday installing the new audio console. He said he is amazed by the possibilities of the new machinery.

"The difference in our signal is noticeable," Ginter said. "It has significantly improved our sound."

Ginter said the system is unique to any of Lubbock's radio stations.

To our knowledge, no other radio station in town has a sound or setup like we do. That's one of the reasons we're having this open house is to say that we are something special, and this is why."

Sylvia Jones, director of development, said all of the equipment the



station used to have was held together with scotch tape, wire and paper clips.

"The audio console had been used for so long, and we were really having problems with it," Jones said.

"It was so old there were no new

parts to replace things with."

Jones, originally from Yorkshire, England, has spent the last five years working in the two-room classical radio station. The main studio, where the new audio console now resides, is the size of a bathroom. It is lined with bookshelves full of cultural compact discs.

She said 80 percent of the station's format is classical, while the remainder is jazz, new age, folk, Celtic and medical programs. KOHHM also broadcasts the National Public Radio news program.

Jones is not the only English woman who works at the station. Jo Hayes, special program director, is from Oxford, England. She has been

on staff since the station first opened in 1989 and is in charge of health programs.

"What we try to do is inform the public in what is out there and what their options are," Hayes said.

Hayes said once a week she does a program on different topics, such as psychiatry, drug abuse, ophthalmology and venereal diseases.

Hayes said Sundays used to be terrible days because she would always end her shows in her English accent by saying, "The Patriots are coming, the Patriots are coming!"

"You had to be very careful," Jones said, laughing, "because by the end of the show you'd end up with a terrible English accent."

Collection gives new name to absurd

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Hagman has a jewel of a gallstone.

After having several gallstones removed during his liver transplant in 1995, Hagman sent them to artist Barton Benes who made one into a ring.

"He has a great sense of humor," Benes says in the Feb. 7-13 TV Guide.

The artist who collects inane celebrity objects also has a surgical staple from Hagman's transplant and the keys to his dressing room from "Dallas."

Benes also has a throat lozenge that President Clinton threw out in an ash-tray before a television interview, a pencil chewed by Geraldo Rivera and a lock of Mary Martin's hair.

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The student yearbook, *La Ventana*, was one of four college yearbooks in the country to be awarded the 1997 Gold Crown Yearbook Award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. **Melissa Toombs**, served as editor.
The **Lambda Tau Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta** was awarded the 1997 Chaney Cup, the fraternity's national award for best overall chapter in the U.S. and Canada. This is the first award to a chapter in Texas.
Blayn Barnard-Henry, received an Honorable Mention Award from the National Order of Omega. She is one of 50 recipients in the nation chosen for outstanding leadership, service and scholarship.
At the recent **Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival**, hosted by Texas Tech University Department of Theatre and Dance, She Stands On Her Head, a new play dealing with AIDS, ethics, and mortality, was honored for Meritorious Achievement in Playwriting and Directing. It was written by Tech doctoral student **James Bush** and directed by Tech doctoral student **Robert Wernsman**.
Six fashion design majors received outstanding achievement awards at the 1997 Texas natural Fibers Fashion Design Competition. The students are **Lalon Alexander, Celyna Flores, Disa Horton, Shane Riley, Tanya Schumacher** and **Heidi Xiong**.
The **Texas Tech Livestock Judging Team** won High Team Overall at the 1998 National Western Livestock Show and Rodeo. A total of 32 teams competed from across the nation. Members of the team are **Jason Behrends, Kacey Bessler, Chris Bishop, Jaime Bobinmyer, Jason Byrd, Dustin Dean, Health Hornecker, Misti Pilster, Matt Schertz, Chad Thomas, and Joe Wolfe**.
The **Epilson Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Phi** sponsored a clothing drive among campus Greek organizations during the week after Thanksgiving. The drive resulted in two thousand articles of clothing being donated to Heartline, a non-profit organization.
Members of fraternities and sororities at Texas Tech donated more than 15,589 hours of volunteer service and raised more than \$36,823 for charitable enterprises during the Fall 1997 semester.
Information for the monthly notice should be directed to the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs (e-mail: a5khq@ttuvm1.ttu.edu, fax:742-2137, Phone: 742-2131.

STUDENT ARENA SEATING

As you know, there has been confusion on the number of seats that will be available for students when the doors open at the United Spirit Arena. The seating arrangements below depict the seating for women's games and the seating for men's games. On behalf of the Student Arena Advisory Board and the Athletic Department we hope this clears up any confusion.

The students of Texas Tech can expect to have outstanding seating in the future Arena. Please come and be a part of the official signing of the Arena agreement that will be held on Tuesday, February 3, at 2:00pm in the University Center courtyard. This agreement will insure that the promises made to the student body are not soon forgotten or compromised.

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STATE EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Russia and its oil:

A new reason bubbles up for our being pals with erstwhile enemies, the Russians. The old Soviet Union is gone, the Cold War has ended and oil enters the picture.

The Russians have oil — lots — and the United States might find it worthwhile to pull up at their pump. Perhaps we might wean ourselves away from dependency on uncertain Mideast oil.

Such thoughts come to mind with news from Moscow that two Russian oil giants, Yukos and Sibneft, are merging into a conglomerate with the greatest proven reserves in the world.

One report said the merger positions the two firms to buy up "the last attractive oil assets" as Russia nears the end of its process of privatizing state-owned companies.

The deal also was said to represent a pooling of the clout of two of Russia's biggest industrialists, Mikhail B. Khodorkovsky of the banking group that holds Yukos, and former deputy national security chief Boris A. Berezovsky, who has vast interests including Sibneft.

Khodorkovsky, 34, will head the conglomerate, which is to be called Yuksi. He says that at least \$9 billion is to be invested in the venture over the next five years.

With such big bucks involved, it is no surprise that Russia's Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin calls the merger "a landmark event" in Russia's economic development. The prime minister said the deal is in keeping with the government's aim of consolidating the country's oil-producing prowess in a handful of powerful conglomerates better able to compete on the international scene.

Yukos and Sibneft, with combined proven reserves of 16.5 billion barrels, last year produced about 1.3 million barrels a day. In proven reserves, the merger creates the world's biggest oil company, followed by Royal Dutch Shell of Britain, Exxon, Russia's Lukoil, and British Petroleum.

Lately the price of crude oil has dipped below \$18 a barrel for the first time in two years. With heightened Russian activity on the production and sales scene, the downward pressure on the price of fuel could be a continuing — and, for U.S. consumers — a welcome development.

Amarillo Globe-News on expansion of Medicare:

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm does have a way with words. Why, he asked the other day, would someone want to "put more people on the Titanic when the Titanic is sinking?"

The Texas Republican's question came in the wake of President Clinton's proposal to expand Medicare. From a purely political standpoint, Clinton's proposal is likely to have wide appeal. It helps provide health insurance to millions of Americans who don't have any coverage.

But what about the fiscal impact of extending a federal program which, according to experts, already is dangerously overextended?

Medicare Part A (hospitalization) spending already exceeds payroll tax revenue by about \$26 billion. Part B (doctor visits) is in even worse shape. The combined shortfall last year was \$80 billion.

Why put more stress on a financially shaky government insurance system by expanding it to encompass recipients as young as 55?

The president says his plan would be self-financing, since those who choose to participate would be required to pay a monthly premium of \$300 to \$400. But would those premiums be enough to stem the flow of red ink? Would they increase as time goes by to keep pace with steadily rising health costs?

A bipartisan commission created this past summer already is pondering the future of Medicare and is looking for way to keep it solvent. It stretches credulity to believe the commission would conclude that adding to the program's financial burden will keep it in the black.

Gramm is right. You don't add more people to a sinking program.

Equal punishment?

Gender should not be issue in Tucker's upcoming execution

DANIEL KERR/
REPORTER

Finally, the inequity of capital punishment has been unveiled, but sadly, another life probably will be the price.

For as long as I can remember, the death penalty has been imposed not as punishment for unspeakable crimes, but as a way to attain vengeance for the family of the victim in the name of law and the state.

The uproar about the execution of pick-ax murderer Karla Tucker, which is scheduled for Tuesday, has arisen not because she has found God and is a changed person, but because she is

a she.

This double standard outraged me, a longtime opponent of this barbaric

penance could not be administered equitably. If she is granted a reprieve, this point will be proven. I am

happy to declare I have come to my senses and hope she is not executed, not because she has found God — like so many death-row inmates do — and not because she is a woman, but be-

cause she is a human being.

It should be noted that the families of Tucker's two victims do not

share the notion that so many of the religious people, speaking in Tucker's behalf, share. They want the execution to follow through, as so many of these families do.

What will Tuesday prove to Texas and the rest of the country?

Regardless of what happens, the flaw in the very nature of this punishment — emotion has been illuminated.

The emotion of Tucker's supporters has been inflamed — as has mine

— and as the public's should have been.

If this punishment is capable of eliciting such emotion, how can a jury be expected to remain unswayed by this almost universal human characteristic.

This might explain the fact that Texas has not executed a woman since the Civil War.

The mental burden of capital punishment falls not only on the jury that has to make the decision but on the public also.

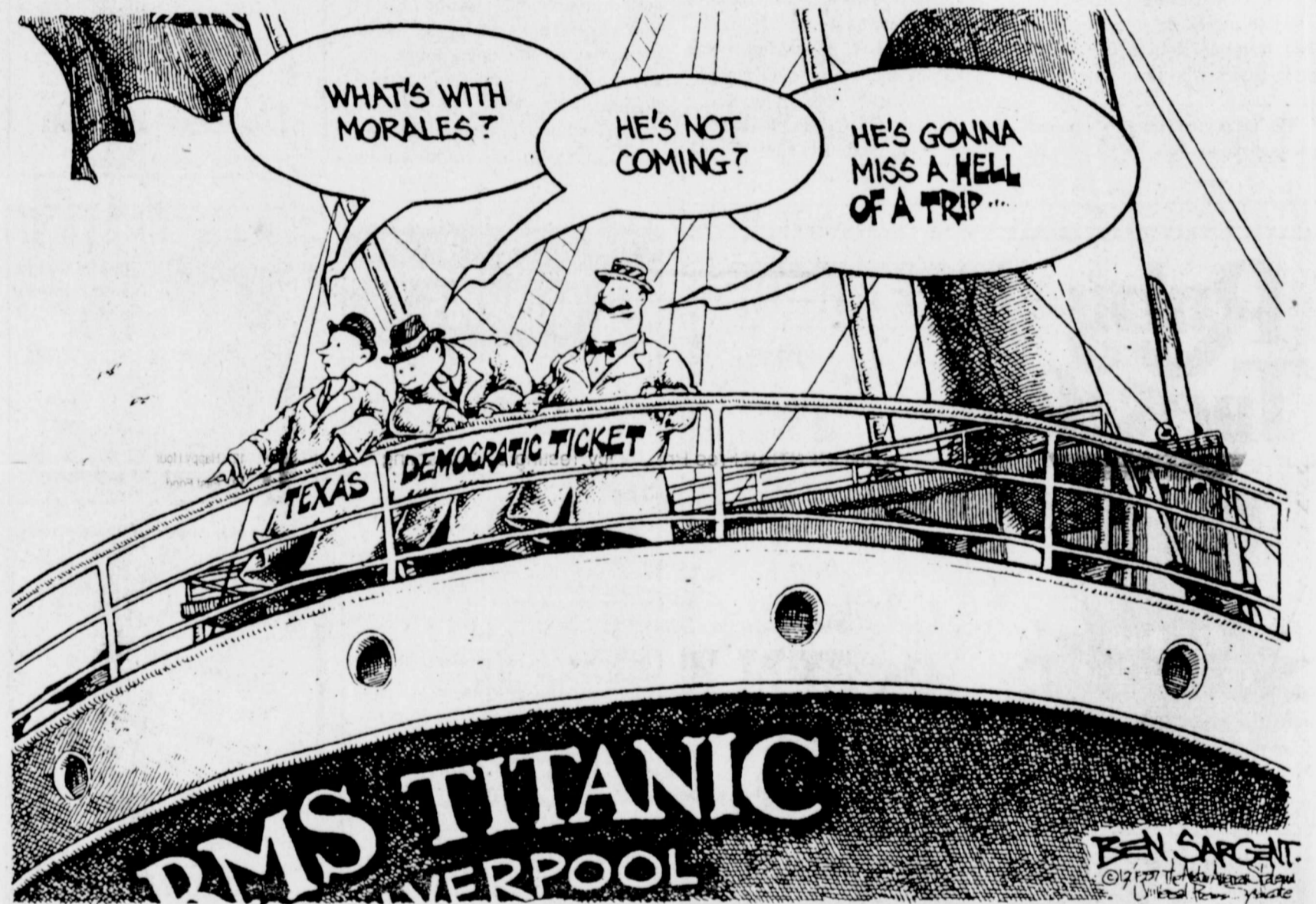
I, for one, cannot bear this burden any longer, but luckily, I can ease my conscience by writing my grievances in the paper.

How will you relieve yours?

Call or fax Victor Rodriguez, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles; phone: (512)463-1679; fax: (512)463-8120.

Daniel Kerr is a senior journalism major from Borger.

“ I am happy to declare I have come to my senses and hope she is not executed ... because she is a human being. ”

BEN SARGENT
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United from justice

SGA Spotlight

The SGA Spotlight is a tool used to inform students about university issues dealing directly with the students. If you have any comments or suggestions about the SGA Spotlight, please feel free to contact any student senator, executive officer or myself at 742-3631, or come by the SGA office located upstairs in the University Center.

— Chris Wright, Public Relations Committee

Public Relations Committee

There have been a lot of questions during the past few weeks regarding the expansion of the Student Recreation Center. We would like to clarify the proposed plans for the renovation of the Rec Center.

1. The fee being voted on will be for a \$25 Rec Center fee to be added to your semester tuition bill.
2. This fee increase will not take effect until the fall semester of the year 2000.
3. The Rec Center expansion project was endorsed by the Student

in order to better our recreational facilities and to compete in recruiting students against other top universities in the state of Texas.

4. The final decision will be up to the student body at Texas Tech to decide during the SGA spring elections March 4.

— Chris Wright, chairman of the Public Relations Committee

University Life Committee

The committee on university life is focusing its efforts this semester toward the issue of drinking and driving at Tech. It has been made aware to us that several universities around the nation control their own designated driver program. Our committee is looking into the feasibility of creating a student-run designated driver service here at Tech. Another issue that has been raised is the issue of the number of teaching assistants compared to the number of professors at Tech. The University Life Committee will be looking into this issue to see how Tech compares to other lead-

ing schools. If you have a comment or suggestion regarding any these issues, please contact the SGA office.

— Clint Freeman, chairperson of the University Life Committee

Intergovernmental Relations Committee

The Intergovernmental Relations Committee will be hosting a reception inviting faculty, administration and student leaders to the Merket Alumni Center from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated. This will be a great chance to get to know your student senators. If you have any questions call Blythe Harrell at 795-4522.

— Blythe Harrell, chairwoman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee

Budget and Finance Committee

The budget process already is in full swing. By now, organizations should have signed up for an interview and submitted their budget pack-

ets to the SGA office. Interviews are currently in progress, so don't forget about your interview time. There will be more funds to distribute to organizations this year. Last year's budget of \$140,000 was increased to \$155,000 for the upcoming year. This is good news. Some important dates to remember for the next couple of months are:

- Today - interviews begin in the SGA office conference room.
- Thursday, Feb. 26 - First reading of the 1998-99 budget bill at 7 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.
- Thursday, March 12 - Second reading of the 1998-99 budget bill at 7 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. The bill will be open for debate.
- Thursday, March 26 - Third reading of the 1998-99 budget bill at 7 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. The bill will be open for debate.

If you have any questions or comments please contact the SGA office at 742-3631.

— Matt Foster, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee

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Red Raiders bomb alumni baseball team

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The 1998 Texas Tech baseball team flexed its muscle Saturday, defeating the Tech alumni team 16-6. In the process, the Red Raiders may have cemented their status as favorites to win the Big 12 Conference for a second consecutive season.

Home runs from Jason Huth, Junior Rodriguez, Keith Ginter and Jason Landreth paced the offensive attack, while eight different pitchers held down the alumni effort.

"I thought it was good for our young guys to get a chance to play against some of these players," Tech coach Larry Hays said.

"It's always fun to welcome some of the older guys back. I think they really enjoy it, and it's good experience for our team. Plus, we played well today, so it was a great thing."

The Red Raiders played more than well. In some spots, the Tech team already looked brilliant.

Ryan Brewer started strong for the alumni team, tossing a scoreless first inning and retiring the first two batters in the second. Then the bats came to life.

Tech scored 11 runs with two outs and chased Brewer from the game in the process.

Next came pitcher Rodney Steph, who played at Tech from 1988-1991, and now is laboring in the Kansas City

Royals minor leagues.

Steph gave up the final six runs in the second before striking out Ryan Ruiz to end the inning.

"These guys can really hit the baseball," Steph said.

"I truly believe there are no limits on where coach Hays can take this squad. They killed our pitching and played great defense as well."

But perhaps the best sign for Tech was the performance of its eight pitchers.

Brad Ralston, Tech's top reliever from 1997, started the game with a clean first inning.

Ralston then forced Trey Forkerway to fly out and then picked Matt Kastelic off at first base after yielding a single to left. He then forced Joe Dillon to ground to third base to end the inning.

Junior transfer Jesse Cornejo who

pitched the second and gave up a booming home run to dead center to Saul Bustos.

The alumni were on top of Cornejo's offspeed pitches, but he still escaped the inning giving up only the home run.

Kastelic was impressed with all of Tech's pitchers.

"I'll tell you, there wasn't one that stood out, because they were all good," Kastelic, 3-for-3 on the day, said.

"We found a hole every once in a while, but it was nothing solid. Ralston had some really good stuff, and the rest of the guys looked solid, too."

All of Tech's pitchers saw action, which Hays thought was important.

"One of our goals today was to see where our pitching was," Hays said about the game.

"I thought we looked really good. There's still an awful lot of questions to be answered. We're all a little ner-

"I truly believe there are no limits on where coach Hays can take this squad."

Rodney Steph, alumni pitcher

Rain delays Watson's bid

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson was poised to make golf history. Tim Herron was shooting for the biggest paycheck of his career. Torrential rain washed both out Sunday at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Sheet-like rain driven by heavy winds wiped out play after three holes of the third round Sunday, forcing organizers to extend the tournament to today — and perhaps even Tuesday. The tournament has been reduced to 54 holes.

Play was scheduled to resume today, but the weather forecast was ominous. Heavy rain was expected, with 20-30 mph winds and stronger gusts.

Watson, trying to win the title a record 20 years after his previous victory at the Pebble Beach tournament, looked to the dark skies and invoked the spirit of tournament founder Bing Crosby.

"C'mon Bing, wherever you are. Stop the rain," Watson said.

The AT&T tournament was washed out after two rounds in 1996, making it the first PGA Tour event that could not be completed since 1949.

It is the first PGA Tour event extended to Monday since the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, last June. If it goes beyond that, it would be the first tourney extended to Tuesday since the 1980 Tucson Open.

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READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 24.

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12. Happy Hour
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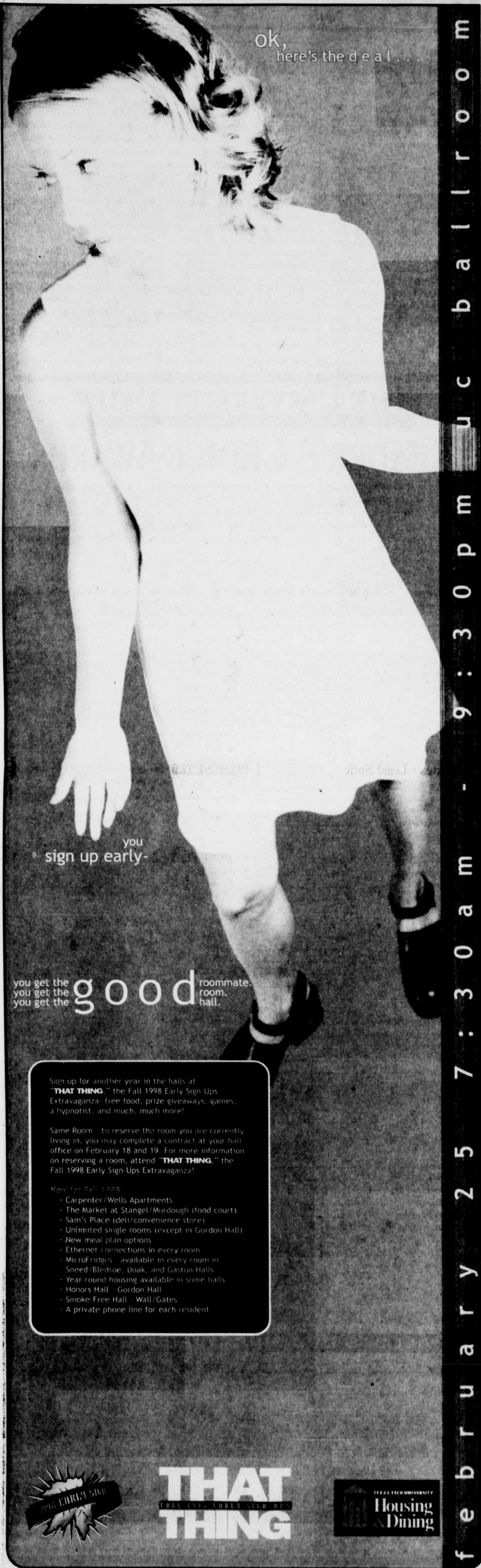
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Tech mauls Baylor

WACO (Special) — Texas Tech men's basketball guard Cory Carr's 31 points and 11 rebounds helped push the Red Raiders past Baylor 80-71 Sunday at the Ferrell Center.

Down 61-50 with 13:43 left in the contest, Carr found his shot and helped spark a Tech (10-8 overall, 4-4 Big 12) 20-3 run that silenced the Bears (10-9 overall, 5-4 Big 12).

"That was a really great run," Red

Raider point guard Rayford Young, who finished the contest with 22 points, said.

"Everybody stepped up, and Cory really took control of the game."

Carr had 11 of the Red Raiders' 20 points during the eventual game-winning run.

Baylor center Brian Skinner, who was on the bench for most of the Tech run, came out and cut the Red Raider

lead to 73-69 with 2:03 left in the ballgame.

But Baylor could not convert open shots in the final minutes of the contest, and the Red Raiders found enough to put the ballgame away.

The Red Raider defense allowed only 10 Bear points in the final 13 minutes of the game.

Young, who continued his hot streak for the second straight game, said if Tech's talented perimeter players get hot, the Red Raiders are hard to stop.

Young's 27 points in the crucial 80-60 Missouri Wednesday was a team-high.

"As everybody knows our strength is our perimeter players," Young said of Tech.

"If we shoot well, it's going to be hard to stop us."

Early in the contest, it looked like the Red Raiders were going to have an easy time with Baylor, who Tech had not beaten in two straight games dating back to last season.

The Red Raiders last beat Baylor Jan. 4, 1997.

Tech got off to a 9-0 start in the game, but 15 points off the bench from Baylor forward John Perkins helped Baylor back in the game and go to the locker room with a 43-38 lead.

The Baylor onslaught continued early in the second stanza as the Bear lead grew until the Red Raiders started the run that locked up the game.

After garnering the first conference road win this season against the Bears, the Red Raiders will battle Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Lady Raiders fail to ax Stanford 'Cats beat Kansas

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

For the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, the Big 12/Pac 10 Challenge turned out to be a Big 12 disaster as they fell to the No. 9-ranked Stanford Cardinal 80-71 Saturday night in the sold-out Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I am really disappointed that we didn't win," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp after the loss. "We should have won, but we just didn't make the plays."

The first half contained a see-saw battle between two of the nation's toughest heavyweights as the No. 5-ranked Lady Raiders held Stanford to 40 percent shooting while forcing 13 Cardinal turnovers.

The first 10 minutes of the half contained five lead changes and some tough inside baskets by senior forward Alicia Thompson.

Thompson chipped in with eight first half points and 10 rebounds in 19 minutes of play. The Lady Raiders went on a 19-13 run to take a 36-30 halftime lead into the locker room.

Stanford's largest first half lead was two points, which occurred at the 11:00 mark.

The Lady Raiders shot just over 53 percent in the first frame largely in part to junior center Angie Braziel's 12 points on 6-of-9 shooting from the field.

However, Braziel was held to just

11 minutes of play in the first half due to her three personal fouls.

"I was forced to be cautious," Braziel said of her play after finding herself in foul trouble. "I was really disappointed in myself after getting the fouls."

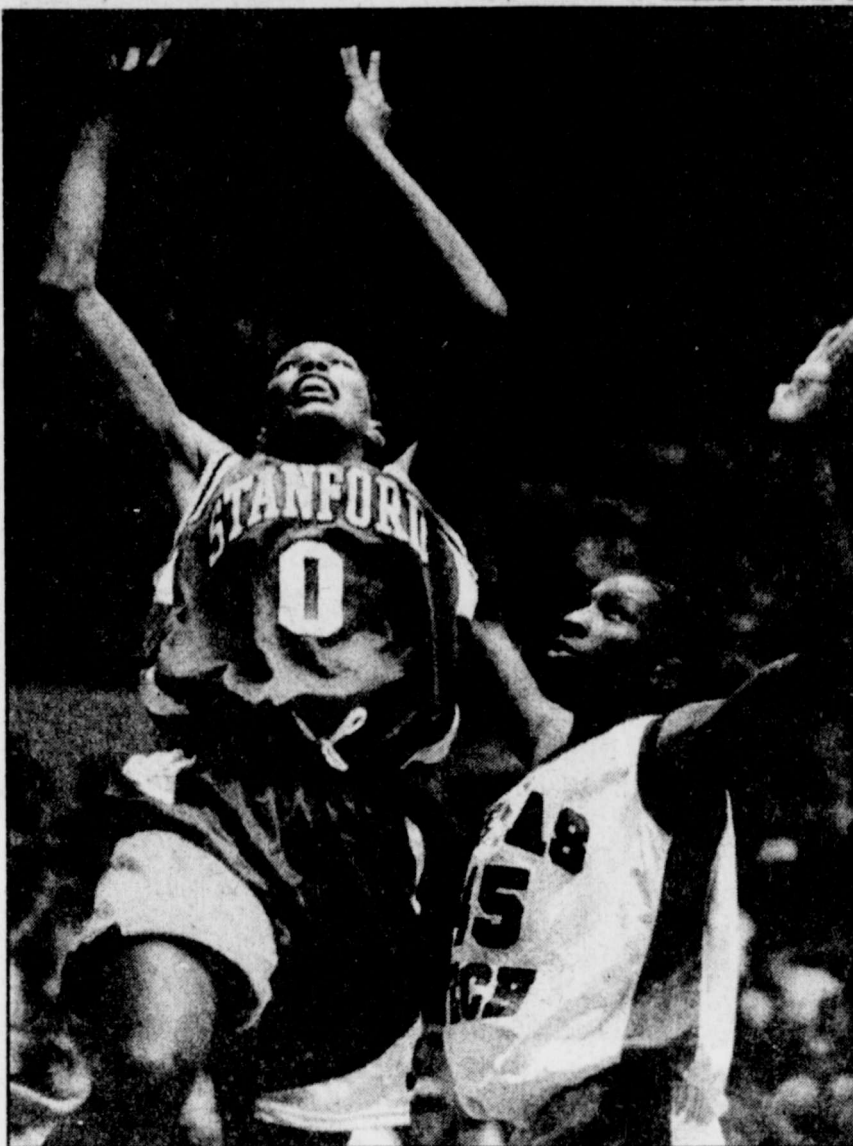
The Lady Raiders found themselves in familiar territory early in the second half as they jumped out to a 10-point lead with 18:30 left in the contest.

Unfortunately for the Lady Raiders, they lost their momentum as Stanford made a 9-0 run to close the gap to a single point with 15:45 remaining. Junior forward Kristin Folk dominated play inside the paint as she recorded 20 points and 13 rebounds before injuring her hand on a pileup underneath the basket with 8:00 remaining.

The Lady Raiders responded with consecutive buckets from Alicia Thompson giving them some breathing room and a five-point lead.

Stanford never gave up, however, and took the lead on the shoulders of sophomore guard Milena Flores' three-point shooting. She connected on four-of-five three-pointers for the contest and drilled two consecutive long balls to give Stanford the lead for good with 9:01 left in the game.

"Stanford is the best team we've played this year," Sharp said. "We had some key break downs that really cost us. I am really disappointed."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Mt. Olympia: Cardinal center Olympia Scott drives past Lady Raider post Angie Braziel in Stanford's 80-71 upset of Tech Saturday.

BY BRENT DIRKS
The University Daily

The No. 10-ranked Arizona women's basketball team withstood a late Kansas surge to hold off the Jayhawks 67-62 in the first game of the Big 12/Pac 10 Challenge Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

With the Wildcats (14-4 overall, 7-2 Pac 10) up by as many as 17 points early in the second half, the Jayhawks (13-5 overall, 5-3 Big 12) began their comeback, which has become all too familiar for Kansas.

"I'm pleased with our effort and our determination not to quit," Kansas coach Marian Washington said after the game.

"I'm certainly pleased with the way we fought."

With strong inside play from Jayhawk forwards Jaclyn Johnson and Lynn Pride, combined with three-point accuracy from the Kansas guards, the lead shrank to 52-49 with 4:53 left in the contest.

Arizona then fought back and increased the lead to seven with 3:17 left. The Wildcats kept a strong grasp of their lead until late in the game.

A free throw by Johnson, who finished with 16 points, cut the lead to 64-62 with 0:25 left.

Arizona guard Felecity Willis made the back end of a double-bonus free throw to make the score 65-62



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Jump Ball: Kansas guard Suzi Raymont and Arizona guard Reshea Bristol battle for the ball in Saturday's Big 12/Pac 10 Challenge.

with 0:20 left. The Jayhawks then ran down the clock for the last shot, but a three-pointer by Pride was blocked partially, and the Wildcats took home the victory.

"We were in a position, I felt, to have a shot at pulling the game off," Washington said.

"That's all you can ask for from your ball club," Wildcat coach Joan Bonvicini said Arizona was prepared to see a talented Jayhawk team.

"Obviously, we were very pleased we won this game," Bonvicini said. "We knew going in Kansas was an extremely athletic team, extremely quick and taller than us."

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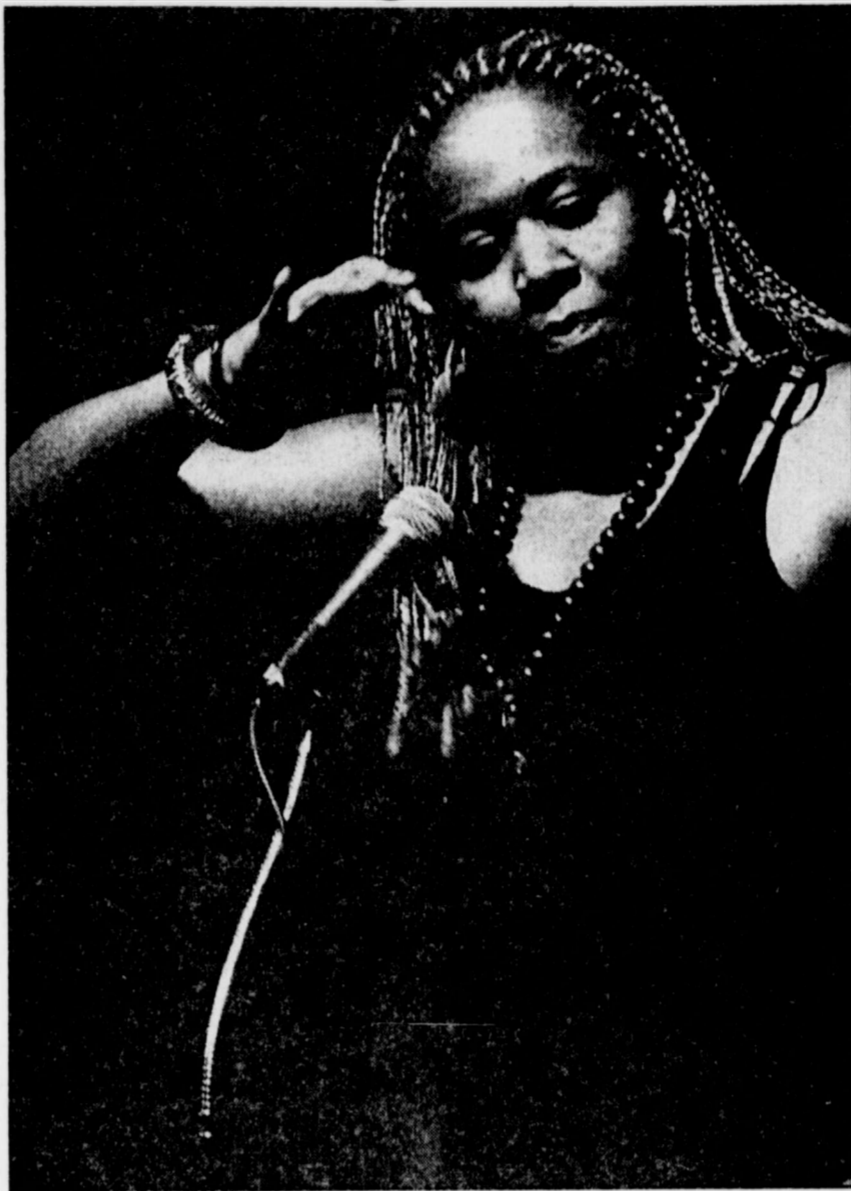
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GROWING UP 'DIFFERENT'

Dael Orlandersmith shines a new light on racism

Imagine thinking everyday that you don't belong.
 Imagine feeling everyday the constraints—social, economical and historical—of your ethnicity, as they keep you from attaining what you strive to reach.
 Imagine being ridiculed and outcast everyday by "your own people."
 These are some of the images Dael Orlandersmith portrays in her one-woman play titled *Monster*.
 Orlandersmith tells the story of young Theresa, an East Harlem girl shunned by other black children for being "too white"—a designation given her because she dreams of one day escaping the poverty-stricken fate of the ghetto.
 Orlandersmith, an East Harlem native herself, tells the story of a different kind of racism, an ugly racism that teaches black children they are destined to remain trapped by poverty, illiteracy and deprivation. In a world where reading a book is deemed "different" and "wrong," young Theresa wrestles with her desire for a better life and her community's expectations.
 Orlandersmith has performed all across the United States, Europe and Australia and won an OBIE Award for her performance in *Beauty's Daughter*.
 She will perform *Monster* Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. A short reception will follow Orlandersmith's lecture.
 The performance, part of the 1998 Nightlife Series and the UC Programs Women's Issues Series, is sponsored by UC Programs and UC Cultural Events.
 Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public.
 For more information about Dael Orlandersmith or other Nightlife events, contact Carrie Kilman or Angie Dunlap at the UC Activities Office at (806) 742-3621.



Dael Orlandersmith

1998 Women's Issues Series

Valentine's Day contest inspires creativity

Valentine's Day conjures up images of cartoon character cards handed out in classrooms and, of course, the red heart and lace doily valentine's you made in class for your mother. Well, that time you put in trying to be creative with grade school materials could really pay off this Valentine's Day!
 University Center Programs and UC Cultural Events are having a Create-A-Valentine contest, and we have some great prizes from some great sponsors!
 There are two winning categories; individual and group. The winner in the group category will have a blast with their Pizza Party Prize.
 The creator of the unique valentine that wins in the individual category will receive four tickets to the Ramsey Lewis/Billy Taylor concert, dinner for four from County Line Barbeque, dinner for four from Hub City Brewery, dinner for four from the Great Wall Restaurant, IMAX movie tickets for four at Omnimax/Science Spectrum, miniature golf for four at PuttPutt, lasertag for four from Laserport, an evening of comedy for four at Froggy Bottoms, two candy assortments and two roses to be delivered on Valentine's Day from Aunt Norie's Confections and two balloon bouquets delivered on Valentine's Day from Balloons by the Bunch.

This could keep you double-dating or just hanging out with 3 friends for several weekends and still have cash in your pocket. All you have to do is be creative!
 Why are we doing this? Of course, we want to make people aware that two of the great legends of jazz will be performing in the UC Allen Theatre on February 14th. However, we also want to help you to have a lot of fun preparing for Valentine's Day and help you to celebrate really big if you win!
 Entering is easy. All you have to do is pick up an entry packet from the UC Activities Office (Room 228 of the University Center). These packets are available now. Inside this packet will be an entry form for individuals, an entry form for groups, the Create-A-Valentine Contest Official Rules Sheet and the basic elements that must be used in your design. (Of course, other materials may be used along with the materials provided.)
 Entries will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on February 9th and will be displayed in the UC Courtyard from February 9-14. The winners will be announced on February 11.
 Make this Valentine's a really good one. Enter UC Activities' Create-A-Valentine Contest! (Oh, and don't forget that card for Mom too. She still looks forward to it!)

Dates to Know

UC Briefs

- Leadership Tech Awards applications are available in Student Organization Services, 210 UC. Nominate your adviser, organization or student leaders for leadership awards to recognize them for their outstanding contributions to Texas Tech. Award packets are due to Student Organizations Services by 5 p.m. Feb. 27. For more information call Kim at 742-3621.

- Mark your calendar and join the Leadership Tech Advisory Committee, Student Organizations Services and Provost John Burns at the annual Student Organization Advisor Appreciation Reception. The reception will be in the UC Matador Room, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. All student organization advisers and officers are invited to attend. Call Kim at 742-3621 for more information.

- *Creating a Community of Learning* national teleconference program will be shown live in the UC Matador Room from noon to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 10. Nationally recognized community-building experts will discuss issues of a community of learning, student leadership, student development and involvement, and diversity. Faculty, staff and students are invited to bring their lunch and learn from this informative discussion.

- The Tech Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a Polar Bear 5K Run Saturday to help raise \$35,000 for the construction of affordable housing for a Lubbock family in need. Registration/Check-In will begin at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, and the run/walk will begin at 9:45 a.m. Medals will be awarded to winners in a variety of age categories for men and women, and team prizes also will be given out. A table for preregistration will be set up in the UC today and Wednesday.

Student volunteers help Tech employees learn how to read through adult education

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There are many stories like this. More than 50,000 people in the Lubbock Area have literacy problems, and some of them work on the Texas Tech campus. Tech students help them reach their goals with their time, knowledge and patience. More volunteers are needed to help with this project and anyone who has the time can get involved.
 About 15 Tech employees gather with their books and papers in a conference room in the Physical Plant to work on their reading, math and other skills. Some need help in learning the very basics - letter sounds and how they make words, addition and subtraction, etc.

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Starting a new student organization? Still need to register your existing organization for this school year?

Friday, February 6 2:00 pm UC Room 210
 Wednesday, February 18 3:00 pm UC Room 210

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