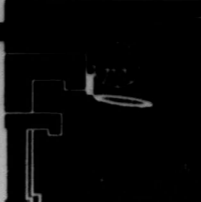


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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

10 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 98

Bookstore may have misled faculty

Business has many problems, source says

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Faculty and students may have been misled by Wallace's Bookstores Inc. about service at the Texas Tech Bookstore, according to a source from the store wishing to remain anonymous.

"A number of things are not right," the unnamed source said.

"I was basically instructed to lie to faculty — more like a threat — to not mention whether Wallace's is on credit hold."

This is not the first time Wallace's

management of the Tech Bookstore has been questioned.

Faculty Senate members have discussed the bookstore at numerous senate meetings, and Jay Zalewski, corporate store director for Wallace's, attended a fall meeting with a list of promises for better management.

Richard Powell, an associate professor in the College of Education, said he had a problem ordering a book through the Tech Bookstore from the Blackwell publishing company and finally had to order it on his own.

"I thought it was unusual that they

couldn't get this book, and the manager said they would try to get it. I waited a week to 10 days before I was contacted," Powell said.

"Then I received a note that the publisher was settling corporate differences."

Corporate differences were not unusual for Wallace's, said the source. In fact, credit holds have been the alleged reasoning behind problems Wallace's may have had in ordering textbooks.

Zalewski said Wallace's is not on any credit hold as far as he knows.

He also said employees are not instructed to lie to faculty members, and

the bookstore has performed well this spring semester.

"We have never given instructions for employees to lie at corporate or at store level," he said.

"Books we had requisitions for were in at a timely manner, and I'm not aware of any problems."

Another issue Zalewski did not wish to comment on was two arrests made at the Tech Bookstore in November and December.

University Police Department reports state a call was made Nov. 26 regarding possible thefts of books that were sold to

Bookstores, Dec. 1, two arrests were made at the store possibly related to the thefts.

Jim Burkhalter, bookstore advisory committee member and director of Housing and Dining, said he has spoken with representatives from Wallace's, and some changes may be made in the contract between the bookstore managers and Tech. Changes may be made to better define Wallace's service at Tech.

Wallace's contract with Tech expires in 2000.

Burkhalter also said an audit on the See **BOOKSTORE**, page 2

Faculty diversity lags, Montford says

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Although Texas Tech is making strides in diversifying its student body, faculty and staff, Chancellor John Montford said the struggle is not over.

At a luncheon Thursday to discuss minority issues affecting Tech students, faculty and staff, Montford said he is determined to make Tech a more culturally diverse university.

"We're not where we ought to be, but we're going to get there," he said.

"All in all, I give us a B-plus. It's going to take some extra effort."

Montford said he has identified an area concerning minority and faculty retention needing attention.

"We talk a lot about diversity, but we must ask ourselves what we can do to achieve it," Montford said. "The bottom line is, yes we're very serious about diversity, but I have spotted a couple of weaknesses."

One of the biggest problems facing minority faculty retention, Montford said, is locating jobs for their spouses.

"One thing we can do is try to assist the spouse in finding a job," he said.

"Although we are not an employment agency, if that's what it takes to accomplish our goal, then that's what we'll do."

If cases like *Hopwood*, which eliminated race as a factor in Texas university admission and scholarship practices, are used as crutches, Montford said, he fears it will drive a

wedge between people.

"Our challenge in the next 10 years will be in terms of African-American (faculty) recruitment as opposed to Hispanic," Montford said. "I think our African-American percentages are pretty static."

The chancellor added that Hispanic percentages are increasing.

Jo Henderson, coordinator of Student Health Services and president of the minority faculty/staff association, said she was excited about the unusually large crowd at the luncheon.

"I thought it looked like there were between 110 and 120 people there, and years prior the maximum was 85 — and some years there wasn't even that many," Henderson said. "I see some real major changes

coming about from the chancellor's office."

Jacob Najera, a senior political science major from El Paso, attended the luncheon and said providing student organizations for minority students helps them feel more at home. He added that he was satisfied with the Tech administration's efforts to increase diversity.

"I think they're doing the best they can," Najera said.

"They could always do a little more, but I am satisfied."

College of Human Sciences Dean Elizabeth Haley was awarded the minority faculty/staff association's Cultural Diversity Award at the luncheon for her efforts to increase diversity on the Tech campus.

JoAnn Shroyer, chairwoman of the department of merchandising, accepted the award in Haley's absence.



Red Hot: Norma Villarreal, a senior interior design major from Crosbyton, works on a glass blowing project. The glass is heated and then shaped by blowing into a tube attached to the glass to make it expand.

Schools watch crime bill

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Universities could be faced with stricter regulations about reporting criminal activity to the public if some lawmakers get their way.

The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act, introduced by U.S. Rep. John Duncan Jr., R-Tenn., would open campus disciplinary hearings to the public and require university officials to make weekly crime logs available to the public and the media.

University officials across the nation have been discussing the implications of the bill, said Michael Shonrock, Texas Tech's dean of students. The central issue is whether students' disciplinary records are protected by privacy laws, such as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

He also is concerned that the law might require the release of sensitive information, such as the names of sexual assault victims, he said.

Opening the campus courts could hurt the effectiveness of the disciplinary process, he said. The idea of the process is to help students understand the impact of their actions on the student body.

"If you have a number of students present, it may change the dialogue," Shonrock said. "It could become much more of a criminal proceeding rather than an educational process."

The campus courts are not a substitute for criminal prosecution, and any student whose actions could be considered criminal could be tried by the university as well as the criminal court system, he said.

Shonrock admits some schools have tried to understate the amount of crime on their campuses by funneling offenders into closed campus courts, but said this has never been a problem at Tech.

At least one group is worried that such manipulation may be more the rule than the exception.

Security on Campus Inc. is a group dedicated to informing students about the extent of campus crime.

The founders, Howard and Connie See **CRIME**, page 2

Tech moves closer to next year's Masked Rider

Final candidates prepare for interviews

BY ANDREW SEGER
The University Daily

It was at the 1954 Gator Bowl in which the Masked Rider made its spectacular debut. The powerful imagery of the Masked Rider's black attire, combined with the scarlet cape, has captivated the hearts of Raider fans ever since.

Tuesday, the Masked Rider's proud tradition will be carried on as the final interviews for the 1998-99 Masked Rider begin.

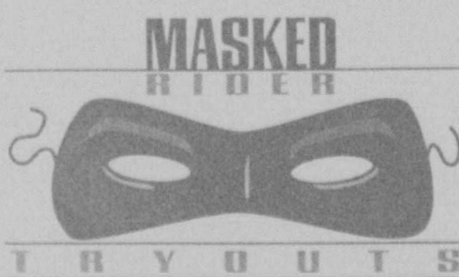
The candidates must fulfill an extensive list of qualifications, including equestrian experience, at least 45 credit hours and availability for extensive public relations duties. Candidates also are required to take a written equestrian exam and demonstrate their horsemanship in the Livestock Arena. The Masked Rider must be both skilled and committed, because the position is one of obligation to the entire student body and alumni of Texas Tech.

The selection process began with seven prospective candidates who took and passed the written examination Feb. 6.

The candidates currently include Michael Abney, a senior agriculture major from Athens; Grant Appleton, a senior arts and sciences major from San Antonio; Allison Brier, a junior agriculture major from Dallas; Ronnie Miller, a junior arts and sciences major from Monahans; Elizabeth Scallan, a junior agriculture major from Granbury; Terrace Spring; Hadley Smith, a junior business major from Tyler; and Jeffery Turner, a junior agriculture major.

The process continues at 2 p.m. Friday as the candidates are required to ride in equestrian pattern in the Livestock Arena.

The Masked Rider prospects must demonstrate their



riding ability and knowledge before a panel of five expert judges. The judges test the knowledge of the candidates with difficult questions, then ask them to perform challenging equestrian maneuvers.

Current Masked Rider, Becky McDougal, a senior agriculture major from Southland, said, "It's

not necessarily the difficulty of the maneuvers, but your nerves which make the tryouts hard."

The final round of the Masked Rider selection process will be Tuesday. In this round, the candidates are interviewed by the Masked Rider Committee.

Coordinator of Student Activities Cheryl Shubert said the Masked Rider Committee is made up of student, faculty, staff and alumni representatives. There are 10 voting members of this committee, with the current Masked Rider participating in a non-voting position.

Tech student dies

Texas Tech student Dutch Darren Culp died Feb. 7. He was 26.

Culp was a senior computer science major in the Department of Engineering. Culp was born on Jan. 21, 1972, and had attended Tech since fall 1990.

Flags will be lowered in Memorial Circle on Monday, March 2 in his honor.

Tech student diagnosed with spinal meningitis

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON
The University Daily

John Grimes, a sophomore art major from Plano, was admitted to University Medical Center last week for *Neisseria meningitis*, more commonly known as spinal meningitis.

Grimes is doing well and has been placed in a private room.

"I have felt a lot better," Grimes said. Bacterial meningitis is an infection of the lining of the brain and spinal cord, according to information from Student Health Services. It can be caused by several different organisms. Symptoms of meningitis includes se-

vere fever, headache, stiff neck and excessive vomiting.

The diagnosis led students and other people who had been in contact with Grimes to seek medical attention.

There have not been that many reported cases of meningitis at Tech, said Dee Jackson director of administration at Student Health Services.

"I've been working here for nine years, and I know of only one case involving a Texas Tech student," Jackson said.

Neisseria meningitis has become the leading cause of bacterial meningitis in children and young adults in the United States with an estimated

2,600 cases per year, according to *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*.

The disease can be fatal if left untreated, but the case fatality rate for the meningitic disease is only 13 percent, the report stated.

The disease is contagious but only to the people in close contact with the infected person, Jackson said.

"I've been working here for nine years, and I know of only one case involving a Texas Tech student."

Dee Jackson of Student Health Services

"We are not sure how meningitis was created, but we do know that 25 percent of the population carries the disease. The people who are infected are usually close contacts of the person infected with the bacteria," Jackson said.

Close contacts are defined as persons who live with the patient, or persons who have spent four or more

hours with the patient for five out of seven days preceding the patient's hospital admission, according to Student Health Services information.

The disease is transferred from person to person through the exchanging of body fluids like kissing, eating or drinking, the information stated.

The incubation period, the time it takes to develop the disease after initial exposure of meningitis, is from two to 10 days, the information from Student Health Services stated.

"The Health Department got involved right away and all the people who came in contact with him within the 10 days were given antibiotics," said Betsy Grimes, mother of John

Grimes. "The family feels fortunate that he was at UMC because they met all his needs."

"They quickly diagnosed which meningitis he was suffering from, which helped because if not quickly diagnosed, we would have had been left with a more severe problem," Betsy Grimes said.

"The paramedics were also very efficient, and they responded very quickly," she said.

Betsy Grimes had high praise for the medical staff.

"They were very efficient and knowledgeable and very comforting to the family," Betsy Grimes said.

Salmon could be placed on endangered list

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Explorer Jim Carlson is too nice a fellow to laugh at the city dwellers about to become intimately acquainted with the Endangered Species Act.

Carlson's small logging business on the rural Olympic Peninsula was ruined after the northern spotted owl was listed as threatened in 1990, putting timber all but out of reach for him and scores of other small-scale loggers in the Northwest.

Carlson says he can't find it in his heart to poke fun at the city folk in the Puget Sound basin as the federal government moves to protect Puget Sound chinook salmon.

"This is too serious an issue to laugh about," he says. "But there is a tremendous amount of irony to it all."

Polls showed that people in urban Washington backed logging curbs to protect the owl but had scant sympathy for rural folks who felt the sting, Carlson recalls.

Now it is urban Washington's turn. A century ago, 750,000 wild chinook were harvested each year in the Puget Sound basin by tribal and commercial fishermen.

This year, "fishers will be lucky to get 20,000 hatchery fish, and they'll only be allowed to fish in Bellingham Bay," Gov. Gary Locke said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is expected to announce soon that it wants to list the chinook salmon as endangered or threatened.

A final listing decision will follow a yearlong assessment.

Efforts to protect the once-majestic chinook runs will hit Puget Sound residents in their pocketbooks, kitchens and bathrooms, state officials say.

Protection measures could boost power, water and sewer bills; stall or kill federal, state and county road-improvement projects, and slap new limits on housing and commercial development in the region, home to two-thirds of Washington's 5.5 mil-

lion people.

"Once the Endangered Species Act gets involved in protecting these salmon, we will think that all the hardship caused by the spotted owl listing was nothing at all," says state Sen. Bob Oke, head of the Senate Natural Resources and Parks Committee.

It will be the first time that a major urban area's land and water use falls under the 25-year-old law, said Locke's top aide on fish issues, former U.S. Fish and Wildlife regional chief Curt Smith.

So far, the law has been applied mostly to "out there," as Carlson puts it.

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Bookstore

continued from page 1

bookstore may take place.

Other events "not right" at Wallace's have been unfulfilled promises with a voucher system and a direct phone line for faculty members, the unnamed source said.

The voucher system was designed to give students a \$5 voucher if the books they needed were not on the shelves during the

first day of classes. The phone line was to allow faculty members to have direct contact with the Tech Bookstore.

The voucher system was not administered properly, with only one sign made of white paper posted on a back wall, and the direct phone line was never properly installed, the unnamed source said.

Jay Zaleski said these promises were fulfilled.

"The voucher program was in place as we described it," he said.

Crime

continued from page 1

Clery, founded the organization after the brutal rape and murder of their daughter, Jeanne, at Lehigh University in 1987, said spokeswoman Myra Kodner. They soon found out that other such incidents had been reported but never reached the public eye.

"If students don't have the facts, they don't have the information to protect themselves from crime," Kodner said.

Students should be told if certain areas are more prone to crimes, so they can act accordingly, she

said. The same standards should apply to reporting crimes on campus as those that occur off campus.

"There's a lot of secrecy in campus courts, and we're hoping this will remove some of the secrecy," Kodner said.

The bill is being considered by the House Education and Workforce Committee and will likely be combined with the upcoming Higher Education reauthorization bill, said Kim Davidson, a legislative aide for the committee. The specific parts of the bill are still being considered by committee members.

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2 - 5 pm	KLLL Remote & Giveaways!
2 - 4 pm	CO-ED Twister Tournament
4 - 6 pm	Casino Tables - Visit Las Vegas...at the UC!
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If you and your friends are interested in participating in the Co-ed Twister Tournament, please call Tiffany Anderson 742-1455 (ext 244). Teams of four will be accepted. Please be at the UC no later than 1:30pm and check in at the stage area. Each member on the winning team will receive a valuable gift certificate...You'll Get the Good Stuff!



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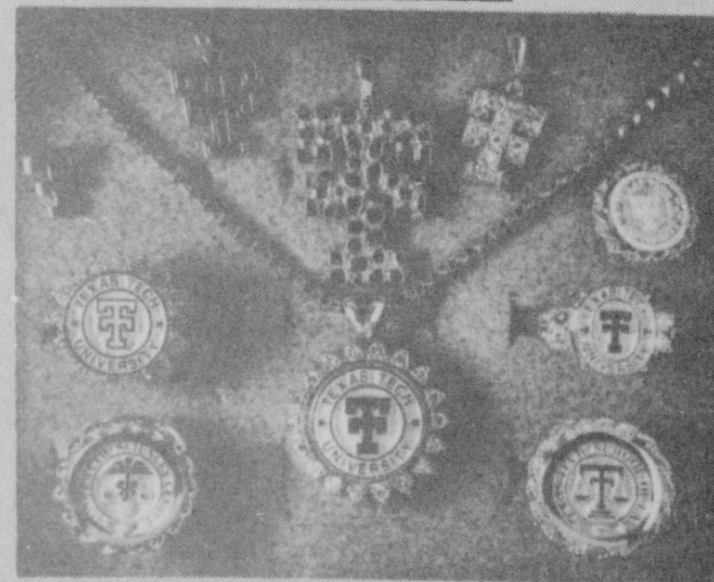
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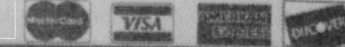


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Museum to host railroad exhibit

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

A railroad exhibit will be rolling into the Texas Tech Museum Saturday.

As part of Tech museum's special programming for the exhibition titled "A Century of Progress: The History of the American Railroad Industry, 1869-1969," the Lubbock Model Railroad Association and Operation Lifesaver will present programs at the museum from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The LMRA will have an exhibit of their railroads in conjunction with a photo exhibition currently in place at the museum.

Henry Crawford, curator of history of the Tech museum, said the model

railroads are serious machines.

"These models are not toy trains. They are precision-engineered, highly detailed depictions of real trains," he said.

Elizabeth Locke, education program manager for the museum, said the exhibit and safety seminars will be an entertaining, educational experience for the Lubbock community.

"This is a way for the public to gain a greater appreciation for trains. It will be a great opportunity for families to learn about

trains and railroad safety," she said.

Locke said she is very optimistic about what the exhibit and seminars can do for public awareness and safety.

"Anything we can do to help make Lubbock a safer place is a good thing," she said.

Louis Gonzales, a locomotive engineer with Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad, will conduct three safety seminars throughout the day. The seminars will take place at 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The LMRA will have members available to demonstrate the trains and answer questions about the models and the actual railroads represented by their models.

Operation Lifesaver is a non-profit, nationally organized, public information program dedicated to reducing collisions, injuries and fatalities at highway rail-grade crossings.

Locke said the group has contributed to a 50 percent reduction in crashes and casualties since its conception in 1972.

The exhibit and the seminars will be available to the public free of charge. For more information or to request special assistance, contact the museum's education division at 742-2432.

Scientists may have found hunger-causing hormone

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists believe they have found the brain's hunger hormone, the stuff that triggers the overwhelming urge to eat, "Another helping of mashed potatoes, please. And lots of gravy!"

The discovery is likely to start a stampede of research intended to find medicines that can rein in this substance and help people say no to food.

The researchers were led by Dr. Masashi Yanagisawa of Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

They are reporting the finding in Friday's issue of the journal *Cell*.

The scientists called their discovery "orexin," a play on "orexis," the Greek word for hunger.

"We believe that orexin is one of the important pathways in the regulation of hunger," said Yanagisawa.

The researchers found that two varieties of orexin are made by nerve cells in the lateral hypothalamus, a part of the brain already known to play a role in appetite.

"It's an absolutely beautiful

piece of work," said Dr. Jeffrey Friedman of Rockefeller University, "a very thorough and technically elegant set of studies that identify two new players in the system that controls weight."

The work suggests that the brain churns out orexin when it senses a need to eat, such as after a drop in sugar levels in the blood.

The same substance appears to be at work in rats as well as probably many other creatures. This allows the scientists to test its effects.

He said the possibility of harnessing this discovery to combat eating problems are already being investigated by scientists at Smith Kline Beecham Pharmaceuticals, which worked on the discovery.

He said it should be possible to create drugs that mimic orexin and make people eat more. This could be helpful for cancer patients and others who have illnesses that rob their appetites.

Traditionally, scientists discover a hormone and then try to figure out what it does by searching for the receptor that it attaches to. In this case, the scientists discovered the receptor but had no idea what hormone acted on it.

Whale deaths natural, Mexican authorities say

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican authorities said Thursday the deaths of seven baby gray whales in the last 2 1/2 months along the Baja California coast are the natural result of increased whale populations there.

But authorities are continuing investigations into the deaths of nearly 100 sea turtles in the same area in December, and have already ruled out poisoning from naturally-occurring algae known as red tide as the cause

of death.

The shallow waters of the San Ignacio Lagoon on the peninsula's Western side serve as breeding grounds for the gray whale, whose numbers are increasing.

Between December and February, seven baby gray whales either beached themselves or died in the area, said Jesus Ceretero, director of environmental emergencies for the Environment Secretariat.

"These deaths can be seen as natural, when a baby whale is separated from its mother," Ceretero said, noting that as many as 2,000 whales come to the Gulf of California during the winter breeding season.

But the deaths of 94 sea turtles in the same area remains a mystery. The December die-off was the largest incident since a red tide killed a large number of turtles in 1995.

Experts conducting tissue and

chemical samples on the turtles are working on the hypothesis that the December die-off was caused either by a discharge of salt-sludge into waters of the nearby Ojo de Liebre Lagoon, attempts to capture the turtles illegally or a warming of area waters caused by the El Nino phenomenon.

A salt plant operated jointly by the Mexican government and Japan's Mitsubishi Company is located in that lagoon.

Diana memorabilia brings in \$165 million; fund seeks to protect use of image

LONDON (AP) — In the souvenir shop on London's Carnaby Street, French tourist Nelle Perrot glanced at a carefully arranged pile of mugs, plates, thimbles and tiny bells, each with a grainy, stuck-on picture of Princess Diana.

"I would not buy this," she said. "Diana is dead and it is not — how you say? — moral to make money out of her death."

On nearby Oxford Street, Rosemarie Schillberger of Austria surveyed spoons bearing Diana's image on their handles for \$5 each. "It's

tacky," she said, making a face.

They are in the minority.

The souvenir industry that flourished after Diana's Aug. 31 death in a Paris car crash is apparently worth some \$165 million this year.

Among the consumers is Margaret Eastwood of Sunderland, northeast England, who met Diana at the hospital where she works as a cleaner. She says the memorabilia helps her deal with the princess' death.

"She was wonderful, and I can't believe she has gone," Eastwood told *The Mirror* tabloid. "I miss her and I

like to look at my books and remember her."

The memorabilia includes everything from books, films and lottery cards to T-shirts, crockery and dolls. A computer game simulates the crash of Diana's Mercedes in a tunnel along the Seine River.

Last weekend, Prime Minister Tony Blair railed at the "inappropriate and tacky" commercial explosion of Diana's memory and urged Britons not to spend their money that way.

"It is senseless to want to stop the sale of Diana memorabilia, which are

all her millions of fans have left," *The Mirror* responded in an editorial.

Wayne Hemingway, chairman of the British fashion empire Red or Dead, agreed.

"Everyone has their own views on what is tacky, and Tony Blair shouldn't dictate to the rest of the country," Hemingway said. "If people want to buy these things, they should be allowed to buy them."

In the next few weeks, trustees of the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund hope to finalize a copyright agreement to protect the use of pho-

tographs of the princess.

Souvenirs approved by the fund will be identified by its logo — Diana's looping signature in purple, over the words "Princess of Wales Memorial Fund."

The Guardian called such an approach "badly flawed."

"For one thing, it fails to see that humanity's most cherished icons have all been transformed into trinkets and junk: witness the brisk trade in crucifix bric-a-brac in Bethlehem or the papal keyrings on sale in Rome," it said in an editorial.

"Moreover, it is far from clear that Diana's image was purely private," it continued.

"Because she was the most famous woman in the world, the memory of her face is something we all share," it said.

It could no more be copyrighted than Einstein's haircut or Chaplin's walk: It is part of the visual landscape of our century."

Colin Maynard of Churchill Gifts, souvenir sellers since 1928, said his shops destroyed all Diana-related items after her death.

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concentrate on
own problemsCHARLES MELTON/
COLUMNIST

There are some things worth fighting for. These words from National Security Adviser Sandy Berger on the current situation with Iraq make one wonder just exactly what is worth fighting for.

Right now, thousands of U.S. servicemen and women are preparing themselves for an attack on a little bully named Saddam, who just happened to make Bill Clinton mad

enough to come after him with a big stick, but should they be there? I don't think so.

Aren't there enough problems in America that need to be dealt with before a president sends thousands of innocent men and women to die on foreign soil fighting a battle that is not theirs to fight?

How many more broken homes, drug overdoses, pregnant teens, starving children and murders will it take before America turns its heart toward home?

Growing up, I always heard that if you can't take care of your own house, you shouldn't tell other people how to run theirs, and that's exactly what's happening with Iraq.

It's like complaining about the 50-pound bag of meadow muffins in your neighbor's yard, when there's a ton of them on your porch; it stinks all the way around.

Granted, if I was a president with numerous scandals heating up around my backside, I'd probably get pretty creative and find a way to turn down the burners.

If Clinton wants to be known as a great domestic president, he needs to take care of the matters that hit close to home, not thousands of miles off in a sand dune.

Saddam Hussein and Fidel Castro are peas from the same pod, and the strategy that has worked with Castro will no doubt work with the Butcher from Baghdad.

Castro no longer represents a threat to the free world, and if Saddam is dumb enough to mess with Israel, he won't either.

Messing with the Israelis would be like sneaking up behind a spooky horse and yelling, "Boo." You're going to get more than just your teeth kicked out; you probably won't live to see another day.

Besides, when it comes to things that are worth fighting for, wouldn't you rather have marriages that don't end in divorce, no drug dealers, no murders and well-fed children born into two-parent homes than the destruction of a two-bit dictator in a far, far away land?

I know I sure would.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

Cubs lose

Longtime Harry Caray listener remembers the man who loved baseball

BROOKS BOYETT/
COLUMNIST

When I was a kid, my favorite time of year was summer vacation. How could it not be? I didn't have to go to school, I got to go swimming, I got to stay up late and I played nearly all day long. It was the greatest. But something else made my summers so special.

Almost every afternoon, my brother and I would plop down on the living room floor and flip on the television. We weren't there to watch cartoons or any other "kiddy" stuff. No, we were interested in something far more entertaining, far more exciting — Chicago Cubs baseball.

We knew every player for the Cubs and all their stats, from my hero Ryne Sandberg to Keith Moreland to Ron Cey and Sarge Matthews and all the rest. In 1984, when the Cubs actually had a good team and made it to the National League Championship Series (where they blew a two-game lead to the San Diego Padres), we were as happy as could be.

But it wasn't Sandberg's heroics or Rick Sutcliffe's incredible pitching that made me fall in love with the Chicago Cubs. The man who made me tune into WGN-TV nearly each and every day of the summer wasn't even in uniform. But boy, was he a baseball fan.

Harry Caray was the voice of the

Chicago Cubs for most of my life. He did play-by-play for the White Sox, Oakland A's and the St. Louis Cardinals for many years before the Cubs. But to me, he belonged in Wrigley Field, bellowing in that slobbery growl of a voice, "Cubs win! Cubs win! Holy Cow!"

Even now, as baseball season starts, I watch every Cubs game I can. Last season, Harry still seemed to be going strong. Sure, he couldn't make it on every road trip. He had even

more difficulty than usual trying to pronounce players' names backwards instead of normal — something he liked to do during a lull in the action. Still, I thought the man was going to go on forever. I mean, Caray had been announcing baseball games for as

long as most Americans have been alive.

He still had the same incredible enthusiasm, getting excited about the most boring of plays. He wasn't smooth and polished like a lot of other announcers, but he was a fan. He loved the game of baseball.

One of my dreams always had been to go to Chicago and watch the Cubs play, to stand up during the seventh inning stretch and sing "Take me Out to the Ballgame," while Harry conducted. But I guess I'm too late.

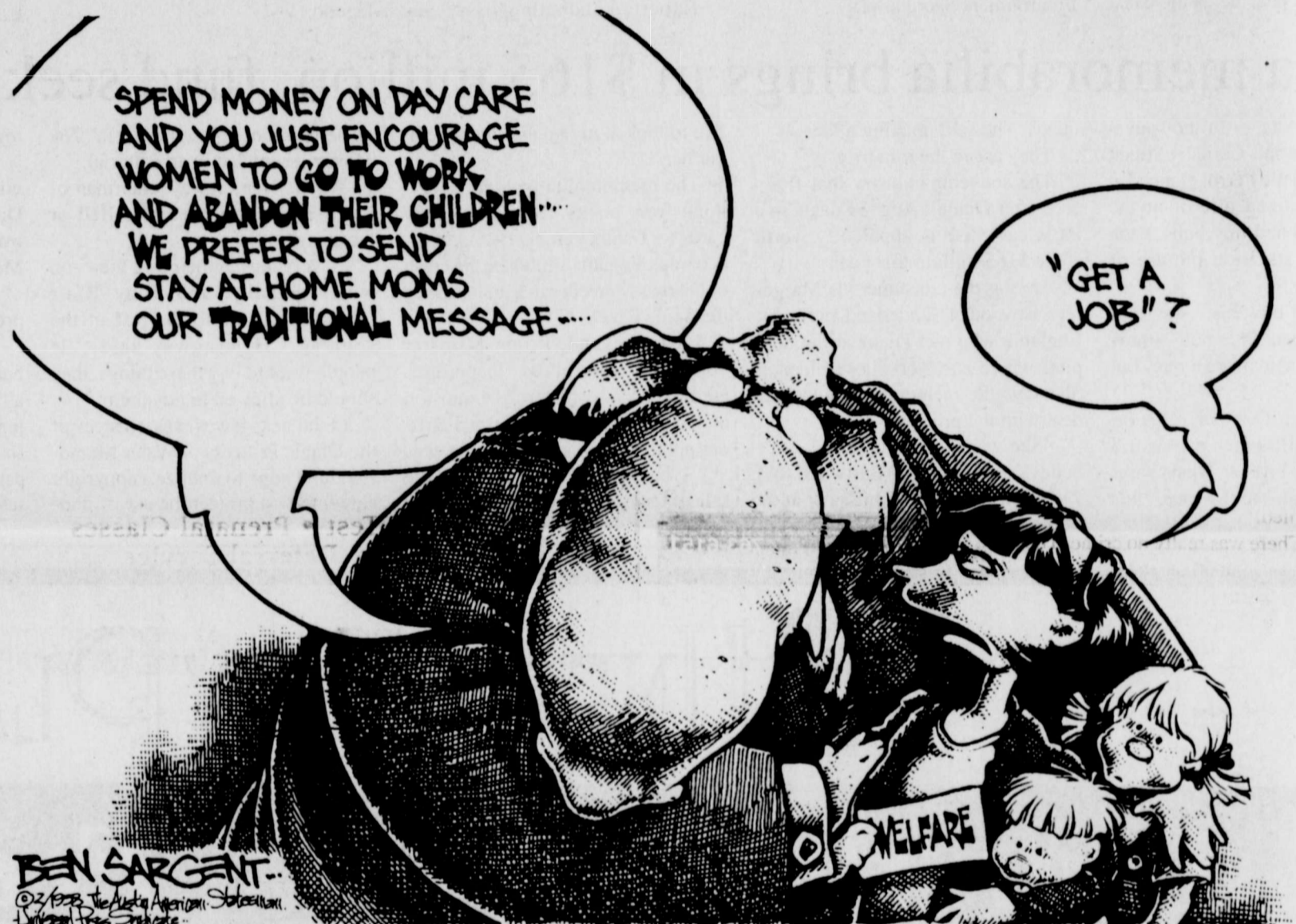
Harry Caray died this week. So did that dream.

Sure, maybe one day I'll get to visit Wrigley Field, and I'll go on watching all the Cubs games I can. But it just won't feel right. Not at all. I guess that's just life, but that doesn't mean I have to like it.

Cubs games will never be the same. Baseball will never be the same.

Brooks Boyett is a senior advertising major from Amarillo.

“ He wasn't smooth and polished like a lot of other announcers, but he was a fan. ”



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baseball tickets,
Rec fair to students

To the Editor: This letter is in response to Royce Courtney's letter Wednesday regarding the price of baseball tickets at Dan Law Field.

I would like to point Mr. Courtney in the general direction of reality. First of all, while single game tickets are \$5 if you remember your I.D. (which, by the way, students are required to have on them any time they are on campus, according to Texas Tech policy), you could have purchased a pass for \$30 that was good for ALL baseball, softball and volleyball games.

You might want to check the bulletin boards in the residence halls, I noticed numerous signs posted for people trying to sell their baseball passes for about what it would cost to attend just two games.

He mentions that Red Raider tickets cost more than Rangers tickets, that is true (\$5 versus \$4), assuming you don't mind sitting in the nose bleed seats at The Ballpark in Arlington. I have yet to find a "bad" seat at Dan Law Field.

I challenge anyone to find a

Ranger's ticket in a comparable seat for less than three to four times what Tech charges.

Moving on to the other aspects of the letter, he said that Tarleton State had no charge for admission. This is untrue.

According to their athletics office, there is a student service fee of \$11.25 per credit hour, \$2.50 of which goes directly to pay for athletic admission. This means that all students are paying for your admission to these athletic events, not just those that attend.

While this is less expensive per event than Tech, I remind you that Tech is NCAA Division I, while TSU is Division II.

Concerning the Tech Student Recreation Center, Royce mentioned that it is "undersized."

While being quite crowded due to a high rate of use, it is anything but undersized. When constructed, it was one of the largest facilities of its kind anywhere.

The reason it seems small is because of the volume of its use. When I contacted Tarleton State, I learned that their total indoor recreation space (two locations) is less than half that of the current Tech rec center.

In fact, students will have the opportunity to vote to expand Tech's Rec Center during the elections March 4, but this will mean an additional student fee of \$25.

I suggest that everyone vote "Yes."

The section of Mr. Courtney's letter that caught my attention and prompted this response was where he said "I'm tired of all the expenses at this school being unloaded on the students."

My question is who do you expect to pay for the expenses of a school other than that school's consumers, who are the students.

You want to pay just for what you use, then you have a problem with paying for a thing you don't use, then when you complain that the baseball prices are increased "to pay for a new baseball field." This just doesn't make sense to me.

One final thing, Mr. Courtney said, "My parents, in their infinite wisdom, decided that I should pay for my own school."

All I have to say is welcome to the real world. He is far from alone in this respect, the rest of us found a way to do the things we enjoyed. So should Mr. Courtney.

I, for one, will be out at Dan Law Field cheering on the Red Raiders. I guess I will have to cheer twice as loud since Royce Courtney won't be there.

Rob Simpson
graduate student
School of Mass Communica-
tions

Humans deserve
more than animals

To the Editor: In response to Albert Camp's letter concerning extinction (Animals should be protected always, *The UD Wednesday*), as well as the other bleeding-heart myopic letters as of late concerning animal emotions, I must at last say something against this barrage of typical liberal hand-wringing and guilt-tripping.

I will not sugarcoat my opinion, which is this — every human is more important than any animal, without exception.

It is very easy to sit here in the United States and demand all of those dirty foreigners stop their "evil" practices of hunting lions, ti-

gers and bears, but it also is quite sanctimonious. When one considers that yearly household income surrounding the Sunderbans is around \$200, it is disgusting to command inhabitants to give up one of their very few opportunities for a better life, namely hunting "endangered" species.

As the world's population increases, extinction in the wild is inevitable for some species.

Therefore, zoos and circuses may be the only refuge for these animals. Furthermore, with larger audiences and, as a result, larger funding, the animals soon will receive better living conditions.

It follows that if one wants to make the easiest contribution toward the betterment of captive animals' lives, then go to the circus or zoo.

Now, I would like to examine the phenomenon of "overpopulation," which is blamed for extinction of many species. As P.J. O'Rourke put it — "Overpopulation: Just enough of me, way too much of you."

This attitude is what is displayed in arguments like Albert Camp's letter. If one is truly interested in preserving a specie, then perhaps he/she should open a tiger/lion/endangered

animal sanctuary. Or better yet, go to India or Africa and actually buy the habitat and protect the animals on his/her own instead of commanding others from a high and mighty throne.

Thurman Harrell
junior
mechanical engineering

**Write a letter
to the editor.
Bring it to the
journalism
building,
Room 211. Or
e-mail it to
TheUniversityDaily
@ttu.edu**

Tech students win trip to Padre

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Beneath piles of books, crumpled papers, smashed beer cans, a pack of cigarettes and an empty pizza box lies two very lucky Texas Tech students.

David Sassano, a senior marketing major from Austin, and his best friend, Lisa McCubbins, a junior mer-

“ I didn't think I would win. It was kind of a last minute deal. ”

David Sassano, Tech student

The two friends won the grand prize in the first Southwestern Bell photo contest which will send the two on an eight-day, all-expense-paid trip worth over \$4,000 to South Padre Island during Spring Break.

“I came up with the idea to take the picture because I know how weighed down students can get with school,” Sassano said. “We took the picture right before finals week when we were feeling pretty overwhelmed.”

Sassano thought he would try to enter the contest after seeing a poster about it in the University Center.

“I didn't think I would win,” Sassano said. “It was kind of a last minute deal. I tried to find someone

who would help me to take the picture and send it in.”

Sassano tried to get one of his roommates to help him, but he said they were too embarrassed, so he went to McCubbins for help.

“He came up with the idea and we just used my camera to take a roll of film,” McCubbins said. “My roommate took the picture and we got them

developed and we picked one that we thought wasn't too bad. It was very unprofessional.”

McCubbins was shocked when she found out the news they had won the trip.

“I thought he was kidding when I got his message,” she

said. “I couldn't believe we had won and got such nice prizes. When you enter random contests like that you never know what you are going to get.”

As the two friends gear up for their Spring Break trip together, McCubbins said that helping out her friend really paid off.

“His roommates wouldn't help him, but I didn't care if I was in the picture,” she said. “Now I'm really glad, and I guess they are pretty sad.”

Sassano said he plans to have a great time during Spring Break with his friend.

“We will probably go to Mexico



Courtesy photo

Swamped: David Sassano, a senior marketing major from Austin, and Lisa McCubbins, a junior merchandising major from Dallas, won the Southwestern Bell photo contest for this photo depicting college life.

for a day and just take in the whole Spring Break experience,” he said. “It's kind of cool to be able to go down there before I graduate. I'm really excited.”

This was the first year Southwestern Bell has featured the photo contest. Entries were submitted from all

Texas and Oklahoma colleges and universities.

Edithann Velez, account executive for Southwestern Bell, said since the contest went over well and so many students had fun with it, the company plans to continue and expand the contest in the future.

Cruise followed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Tom Cruise called police to report three cars he believed to be paparazzi were following him.

“He felt they were paparazzi and called on his cell phone. They drove by when he stopped his car,” police Lt. Gary Gallinot said of the Tuesday incident.

Cruise was picking up his son at school, Gallinot said. A traffic report was filed.

“There was really no crime. They didn't run him off the road, they didn't try to keep him from going to his destination,” Gallinot said.

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People Briefly

Spice Girls tone it down for performance

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A top Indian classical dancer asked the government to ban a performance by the Spice Girls at an archaeological site known for its erotic sculptures.

The concert, scheduled for November in the central Indian town of Khajuraho, will “marginalize the delicate spiritual context in which the temples were constructed nearly 1,000 years ago,” Geeta Chandran said in a statement Wednesday.

“The eroticism of Khajuraho is part of the larger Hindu view of the cyclicity of life,” she said. “The profile of the Spice Girls does not match that of the temples. ... Eroticism sans spirituality will be reduced to pornography.”

Indian performers have been kept away from the temples of Khajuraho by archaeological authorities.

‘Twister’ copyright suit unsuccessful

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A filmmaker who unsuccessfully sued the makers of “Twister” for copyright infringement received a bill for about \$1.2 million from their lawyers.

Lawyers for Michael Crichton, Steven Spielberg and other Hollywood heavyweights filed the bill Wednesday in U.S. District Court in St. Louis.

In his lawsuit, Kessler accused Crichton and Spielberg of stealing his screenplay, “Catch the Wind,” to make “Twister.”

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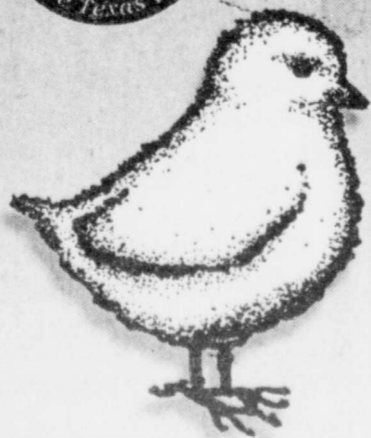
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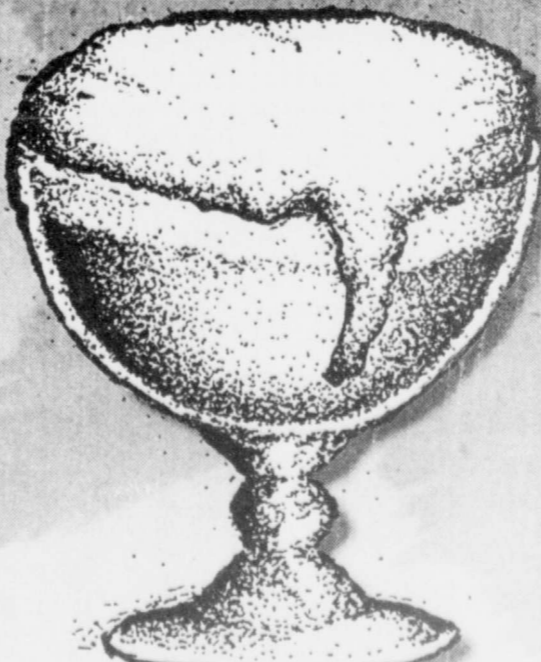
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KTXT COUNTDOWN

TOP 30

1. Sixteen Deluxe; Emits Showers of Sparks
2. Hum; Downward is Heavenward
3. Various Artists; Great Expectations
4. Black Grape; Stupid Stupid Stupid
5. Pee Shy; Don't Get Too Comfortable
6. Mary Lou Lord; Got No Shadow
7. Pietasters; Willis
8. Joy Electric; Robot Rock
9. Mono; Formica Blues
10. Cheeky Monkey; Four Arms To Hold You
11. Course of Empire; Telepathic Last Words
12. Halo Benders; The Rebel's Not In
13. Teen Idols; Teen Idols
14. Curve; Come Clean
15. High Llamas; Cold and Bouncy
16. Toasters; Don't Let the Bastards Get You Down
17. Kristin Hersch; Strange Angels
18. Air; Moon Safari
19. Rammstein; Sehnsucht
20. Transistor Sound & Lighting Co.; self-titled
21. Samiam; You Are Freaking Me Out
22. Unwound; Challenge For A Civilized Society
23. Goldic; Saturnreturn
24. Sylk 130; When The Funk Hits The Fan
25. Ani Difranco; Little Plastic Castle
26. James Iha; Let It Come Down
27. VA; Hardcore
28. Bran Van 3000; Bran Van 3000
29. Posies; Success
30. Muler; The State of Play

Chart compiled by Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXT 88.1-FM. The Top 30 Countdown is aired from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday.

Favorite Deep Ellum band to give concert in Hub City

The band Course of Empire, a favorite in the Deep Ellum club district in Dallas, will be making a stop in Lubbock tonight. The five-member band will be headlining a concert at the 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Avenue G. The 17 and older show will begin at 10 p.m. today with the band The Guacamoli Dips. The Lubbock band Mute will perform next. Course of Empire is on tour promoting its latest album, Telepathic Last Words. The album is featured at the No. 11 spot on the KTXT-88.1 FM Top 30 list this week. Songs such as "The Information," "Coming of the Century" and "Persian Song," propelled the album onto the Top 30. After finding its way out of the Dallas night club district, which has produced other Texas acts such as Reverend Horton Heat and The Toadies, Course of Empire increased its popularity and signed with the major recording label,TVT. Known for its chaotic live shows, Course of Empire has been known to throw drums into the crowd. Because the shows began to get bloody and people began to get hurt, the band was forced to discontinue the drum throwing. People interested in checking out the chaos can purchase tickets at the Warehouse door for \$5.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	Olympic	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning	C-Bear/Jamal Casper
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	America	101 Dalmtns Ducktales
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Fictionary Paid Program	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Many Quits Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Blossom Casper
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High	Montel Williams	N. Turtles Boy/World
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv's Single Martin	Real TV	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Hwy. Patrol	News ABC News	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Dateline NBC Movie: "Maverick"	Olympics	Movie: Rio Lobo	Elmopalooza!	FOX Movie: "Speed"
8:00	American Experience			Keenen Ivory	20/20	Cops
9:00		News Tonight Show	News	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
10:00	Business	Conan	David Letterman	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown
11:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Olympics Ice Hockey	Vibe	Ricki Lake	Star Trek

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Ghostwriter W/Fortune	Zorro Dragonball	101 Disney's	Mowgli Ned's Newt
8:00	Pappyland Hands On		Sports Ills. Weird Al	Dragonball Pop. Mech.	Sat. Morning	Goosebumps Toonsylvania
9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	M. Stewart City Guys	Beakman TX Today	New House Bob Vila	Bugs Bunny	Goosebumps Space Goofs
10:00	Washbone Story Time	Saved/Bell Hang Time	Hercules	Better Homes B. Smith	'93 Jungle Cubs	Eerie, IN Silver Surf
11:00	Puzzle Place V. Garden	Hang Time Inside	Home Show Nick News	WCW Wrestling	Winnie Pooh Sci. Court	Red Raider Paid Program
12:00	Cucina Old House	Saved/Bell Pollard	Olympics	Movie: 'Shaka'	Paid Program Painewebber	Paid Program Basketball
1:00	Workshop Hometown	Paid Program Boston @ Georgetown		Zulu	College Basketball	TX Tech @ TX A&M
2:00	Newton Read Rainbow				Teams TBA	
3:00	Carmen Motorweek	NBA Special			Tucson Chrysler	Basketball: Iowa St. @ KS
4:00	Painting P. Prudhomme	High Perf. Golf		Movie: 'Toy Soldiers'	Classic	
5:00	Landscape Your House	Health NBC News	Full House CBS News		Fresh Prince ABC News	Pensacola
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News TX Reporter	Olympics	E.T.	News Mad/You	X-Files
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Pretender 'PG		Voyager	ABC Movie TBA	Cops 'TV14 Cops 'PG
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Pretender 'PG		Earth: Final		AMW 'PG
9:00	Austin City Limits	Pretender 'PG		Outer Limits	ABC News Sat. Nite	Deep Space Nine
10:00		News Saturday	News Olympics	Poltgeist	ABC News MASH	MAD TV
11:00		Night Live '14	Ice Hockey	Nightman	NYPD Blue	Soldier of Fortune
12:00		PSI Factor		Fame L.A.	Tales From/Crypt	FX

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 22

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues Paid Program	Ghostbusters Space Monkey	Good Morning	Better Home Family Mag.
8:00		TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Mask Dinosaurs	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Tote TV Magic Bus	Math. Meet the	News Face Nation	Jumanji Incred. Hulk	In Touch Saturn	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Kratts' Book/Virtue	Press Que Pasa	Robert Schuller	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	Honey, I Shrunk the
11:00	Healthweek NOVA	What's On? NBA Showtime	Olympics	Student Body W/WildWeb	This Week Sam & Cookie	Walker, Texas
12:00	Wall Street	Basketball: Houston @ New York	Basketball: Indiana @ Mich.	Zulu	TBA Basketball: UCLA @ Duke	Movie: 'Blue Steel'
1:00	Beyond Technopol.					Movie: 'Beverly Hills Cop'
2:00	Firing Line McLaughlin	Basketball: L.A. @ Orlando	Olympics		Tucson Chrysler	Hills Cop'
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.				Classic	Movie: Hudson
4:00	Austin City Limits			Baywatch		
5:00	Washbone Sp. Report	Outdoorsman NBC News	R. Garden CBS News	Honey, I Shrunk The ABC News	Fresh Prince	Hawk
6:00	Newshour	Dateline	60 Minutes	Pensacola	ABC Family Movie: "Casper"	World's Funniest
7:00	Nature	NBC Movie: "Crimson Tide"	Olympics	Soldier of Fortune	ABC Movie: "The Wedding"	Simpsons 'PG KingHill
8:00	Mobil Masterpiece			Highlander	ABC Movie: "The Wedding"	X-Files 'TV14
9:00	Great Performance			Wild Things PL.1		X-Files
10:00		News Dickey	News Olympics	Hard Copy	News M. Sharp	Walker, TX Ranger
11:00		In/Edtion Extra	Seinfeld	Tejano Cty. Red Raider	NYPD Blue	Highlander
12:00		Weekend Beverly	Xena	Comedy Showcase	Am. Funniest News	Baywatch

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FLUBBER PG
1:20-4:00-7:15-9:40

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER CR
1:10-4:10-7:25-9:50

HOME ALONE 3 PG
1:25-4:20-7:20-9:45

ANASTASIA PG
1:00-3:00-5:10-7:05

STARSHIP TROOPERS CR 10:00
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Living with Tourette syndrome

Disease makes life hard for 10-year-old boy, family

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

As a young boy, Ted enjoys the same things in life as other 10-year-olds.

Like other fifth graders, his favorite subject is physical education, he loves baseball, baseball cards, Emmitt Smith, Garth Brooks and wants nothing more than for his disease to go away.

Ted tries to live life like other young boys, but Tourette syndrome makes normal, everyday life impossible.

At 2, Ted started to show signs of obsessive compulsive disorder. At 5, he was diagnosed with Tourette syndrome. And an up-and-down, uncertain roller coaster existence has filled the boy's life ever since.

"He lives a life of a roller coaster," said his mother, Jane Everly, who agreed to speak with *The University Daily* on the condition of anonymity. "He wants it to go away, but we don't know how to make it go away."

35 people on the South Plains have Tourette syndrome.



Tourette Syndrome

Most cases of Tourette syndrome are diagnosed between the ages of 7 and 18. Everly's situation is different.

"My son's case is a particularly rare thing because he developed it when he was so young," Everly said.

Ted attends Cooper Elementary School and enjoys playing with his friends — just like other children. A few of his peers treat him normal, but Ted said sometimes other children hit him because he is different.

"It has been extremely heartbreak-

ing," Everly said. "It has required a lot of patience on our part."

Like other people who have Tourette syndrome, Ted has involuntary muscle movements and vocal outbursts.

"My neck moves around, and I make sounds," Ted said in a soft voice, as if he hoped nobody would hear him.

Few people are stricken with the disease, with Ted only knowing one other person, but Tourette syndrome is a debilitating disease that grows worse with age. Medicine can help but will not stop the disease; it is incurable.

Ted goes to a therapist who attempts to help him and others suffering from the disease by diverting their movements.

"The therapist tries to find other avenues to direct their urges," Everly said. "By urges, I mean their movements and outbursts. They have medications that can limit the movements and vocal outbursts but not take them away."

The Everlys are one of 35 families

on the South Plains affected by the hereditary disease. According to the Tourette Syndrome Association, genetic studies show Tourette syndrome is inherited as a dominant gene. Parents who carry the gene have about a 50 percent chance of passing the gene to a child. Sons are three to four times more likely than daughters to have symptoms.

Many people have reached out, but country star Brooks, Ted's favorite singer, sent him several items including autographed pictures, a framed compact disc and other various mementos.

Ted thought the gesture was "cool" and cherishes the items Brooks sent him.

The gesture may have brightened Ted's life but Everly said he becomes depressed about his life with the disease.

Tourette syndrome struck the Everly's hard and continues to make life difficult for the family.

"I just wish it would go away," Ted said.

Country artists perform Hub City benefit concert

Over the weekend, several Nashville recording artists will be performing to help benefit Tourette's syndrome.

Recording artists Doug Supernaw, B.B. Watson, Marty Brown, Razzie Bailey and LisaAnn will perform throughout the Hub City today, tomorrow and Sunday. Profits from their performances will benefit a fund for the Tourette's syndrome educational campaign in the South Plains and to support national research projects.

"With all my trips to Nashville, I had told all my friends about Tourette syndrome," said Lisa Ferguson, promotional director for the event. "I told them I would like to have a benefit concert. They called and asked if I was serious, they said they would be willing to come down to help."

Ferguson organized a weekend of events involving the stars.

At noon today, the public is welcome to come to the Four Bar K Ranch, 302 E. 82nd St. The stars will be there to talk to the media, and the public is welcome to come out and meet the recording artists.

The performers will be singing and playing acoustic sets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Mesquite's Southwest Grill, 5902 W. Loop

289. People also can enter a raffle for a chance to win a lunch with all of the performers Monday.

Saturday and Sunday, the Tourette Syndrome Association will host two free concerts, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. each day at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 19th Street and Interstate 27.

A benefit luncheon is scheduled from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday inside the Four Bar K. Tickets for the benefit cost \$25 and can be purchased at the Four Bar K; Lusky's Western Wear, 2431 34th St.; Boot City, 6645 19th St.; Boot City Too, 50th and Memphis; Dollar Western Wear, 5007 Brownfield; and radio station KRBL-105.7 FM, 916 Main St.

The performers will sign autographs from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the atrium at Barcelona Court, 5215 S. Loop 289.

KRBL, television station KLBK Channel 13, Stubb's, Barcelona Court, the attorney offices of McWhorter and Cobb, Dreamcatchers and American Embassy Limousine are several of the businesses supporting the weekend of events.

"American Embassy Limousine has donated a full weekend of service with a driver," Ferguson said. "It has added a unique touch to a great weekend."

The Blues are back with Blues Brothers sequel

NEW YORK (AP) — The year was 1980 and disco was king.

ABBA and The Bee Gees were hot, and almost everyone was doing "the Freak."

Then along came a quirky little film about two guys dressed in black suits, shades and fedoras. No wide lapels or white polyester suits on these dudes.

The duo said they were on a "mission from God."

And that mission was? To bring back the blues. Suddenly, disco was in trouble.

"The Blues Brothers," directed by

John Landis and starring comedians John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, was an off-the-wall comedy about the title characters — deadpan musical performers introduced on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Thanks partly to that beauty, Landis was on his way to a career that has spawned more than 17 movies, six of which have grossed over \$100 million each.

He is the oddball brain behind "Spies Like Us," "Trading Places," "Coming to America," "Into the Night" and "Three Amigos!" His

credits also extend to such cult favorites as "The Kentucky Fried Movie" and "An American Werewolf in London."

He also directed Michael Jackson in his breakthrough videos, "Thriller" and "Black or White."

On the small screen, he helped produce "Sliders," "Weird Science" and "Dream On."

Now Landis is back with "Blues Brothers 2000," without Belushi, who died of a drug overdose in 1982.

The film stars Aykroyd, who reprises his role as Elwood Blues of the

legendary Chicago-based ensemble, and John Goodman as a strip-joint bartender who loves the blues as much as Elwood does. Hot on the band's trail are a militia organization and the Russian Mafia.

It was Aykroyd who suggested Goodman.

"I said, 'Can he sing? Do you know him?' And, I swear this is true, at the same time John Goodman was also calling Danny! And he asked, 'Are you really going to do a Blues Brothers movie? Can I be in it? I'll do anything! Please!' So it was like kismet."

Rock band Eagles sues eagle foundation

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The rock band Eagles contend the Pigeon Forge-based National Foundation to Protect America's Eagles infringed on its name and image in selling music and videos.

The lawsuit filed Friday also objects to the foundation's Internet address "eagles.org" and its telephone

number, 800-2-EAGLES.

Eagles Ltd. and Eagles Recording Co., two companies formed by the band, worry the foundation's enterprises will be confused with the band's.

"They apparently feel threatened in some way," foundation founder Al Cecere said. "We're not going to let them bully us around."

Nation's largest bookseller charged with child porn

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama grand jury indicted the nation's largest bookseller, Barnes & Noble, on child pornography charges involving the sale of books by noted photographers whose work includes pictures of nude children.

State Attorney General Bill Pryor said Wednesday he started the grand jury investigation after receiving complaints about two books being sold at Barnes & Noble stores in Alabama: "The Age of Innocence" by French photographer David Hamilton and "Radiant Identities" by San Francisco photographer Jock Sturges.

The indictment accuses the New York-based company of disseminating "obscene material containing visual reproduction of persons under 17 years of age involved in obscene acts."

Barnes & Noble vice president Lisa Herling said officials had not yet seen the indictment and could not comment.

The indictment was returned by the grand jury Feb. 6 but not made public until Wednesday. It involves 15 counts over the sale of "The Age of Innocence" and 17 counts over the sale of "Radiant Identities." If Barnes & Noble is convicted, the company could be fined up to \$10,000 on each of the 32 counts.

A Tennessee grand jury returned an indictment against the bookstore chain over the same books in November. The charge of distributing obscene material harmful to minors has not yet gone to trial.

Sturges, reached at his studio, said Pryor will waste a lot of taxpayers' money on the prosecution because the photographs "are not done flirtatiously" and have been displayed in major museums worldwide, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Sturges said "Radiant Identities" has sold more than 60,000 copies in nearly 10 years on the market.

Pryor contends the work is pornography rather than art because the photographs are "designed to elicit a sexual response."

"We must protect children from those who would exploit their innocence for financial gain under the guise of so-called 'art,'" he said.

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Dickey reprimanded for comments on officiating

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey was reprimanded Thursday by Big 12 and Tech officials for comments made on the officiating of the Red Raiders 83-81 overtime loss to Oklahoma State Wednesday.

Dickey received the reprimand because comments made on the officiating of games is against the Big 12's league code of conduct.

"I was wrong in publicly voicing my concerns regarding the officiating last night following the Oklahoma State game," Dickey said.

"I understand the action taken by the university administration and the Big 12, and I accept their decision.

"We have a league policy prohibiting commenting on officials, which I fully understand and need to abide by. All concerns about officiating should be addressed through the conference office."

Rule 11.1 of the Big 12 Handbook states: "A coach is responsible for his/her comments, written or verbal, anytime they become public; that is to say, if a coach indicated any other response than 'no comment,' in any form, it becomes a violation. Public comments include, but are not limited to those statements made in and around the locker room, arena corridors or dormitories, restaurants and other public places, except during a game (which shall be handled by the technical aspects of the contests.)"

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said the situation will not occur again.

Tech tries to shake losing streak

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ
The University Daily

After winning four consecutive games, the Texas Tech men's basketball team has dropped its last three games which were all decided in the final minutes.

On the heels of the losses, the Red Raiders travel to College Station to take on Texas A&M at 12:45 p.m. Saturday. The game will be televised locally on KJTV-34.

The contest will be the second time the two schools meet this season, with Tech capturing the first game 102-75 Feb. 7 in Lubbock.

Tech is fully aware that they should not take the Aggies (6-17 overall, 0-13 Big 12) lightly, especially in College Station. The Aggies lost to Texas 87-74 Wednesday after it was announced Monday that coach Tony Barone would be reassigned at the end of the season.

"After losing three games in a row, we cannot afford to take any team lightly," said sophomore forward Cliff Owens.

Tech's third straight loss was handed to them by Oklahoma State in overtime 83-81, in a game that some Red Raiders said had questionable calls by the officials.

Owens said he was confused about the untimely calls.

"Usually when it's that close to the end of the game, the refs let the players decide the game," Owens said. "I had a good look at the call and it could have gone either way."

One Red Raider in particular that hopes to rain three-point shots on the Aggies is senior guard Cory Carr.

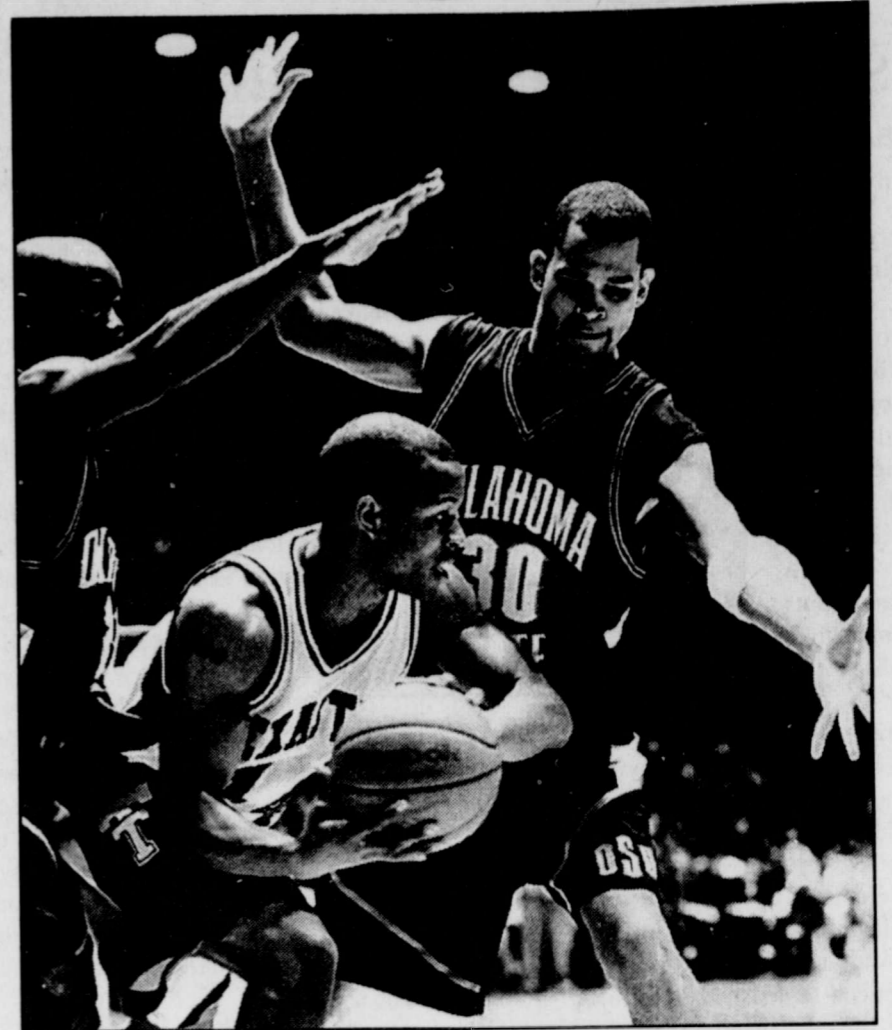
Carr was called for a loose-ball foul with 3.5 seconds left in overtime that ended up costing the Red Raiders the game when Oklahoma State center Brett Robisch hit two free-throws.

"Sometimes it's not enough," Carr said. "As far as the foul goes ... I don't know, I find it hard to believe I can move a 6-foot-11-inch 250-pound center."

Now the Red Raiders must focus on the Aggies and put the loss against Oklahoma State behind them.

"Texas A&M will be tough on their home floor, but I'm looking to have a great game because my family will be there and many of my good friends go to A&M," said Owens, who grew up about two hours from College Station in Santa Fe.

The Aggies have yet to win a conference game this season after the loss to Texas.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily
Trouble: Archie Myers looks for breathing room against OSU Wednesday.

Tech starts Big 12 season

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams open Big 12 play this weekend as they play host to three formidable opponents.

The women's team will host Baylor at 1:30 p.m. today in the Athletic Training Center. Saturday's match will be at 1 p.m. in the ATC against Oklahoma State.

Sophomore Erica Dopson, who recorded a 6-2, 7-5 victory Sunday over Tyler Junior College's Courtney Edwards, will miss this weekend's matches due to a bad back, while senior Christine Van Regenmorter will sit out due to a case of achilles tendinitis.

While the women's team will be

limping into play this weekend, the men will be looking to hand Texas A&M a loss for the second consecutive season. The match will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the ATC.

Junior Petar Danolic and senior Tylir Jimenez will lead the Red Raider tennis team against the Aggies Sunday.

The Red Raider squad handed Texas A&M a 4-3 loss last season.

"I am really proud of the way they have fought this week against Arkansas and Arkansas-Little Rock," he said.

The first 50 fans attending Saturday and Sunday's matches will receive a free T-shirt from the Red Raider Club.

Softball travels to Florida

After two victories Wednesday, Texas Tech's fastpitch softball team hopefully can enjoy some favorable weather this weekend as they travel to Gainesville, Fla., to participate in the University of Florida Invitational beginning today.

Despite rain, sleet and lightning, Tech defeated Eastern New Mexico 3-0 and 4-2 Wednesday to improve their season record to 8-2.

In the first game, the Red Raiders scored in the first inning when a single by sophomore Ellen Middleton plated freshman outfielder Sandy Butler.

Tech added two more in the next inning when a double by sophomore Paula Workman drove in sophomore Tamara Harrington. Butler later drove in Workman with a single.

After a 15-minute rain delay, the two teams returned to the field but only played two more innings before the game was called due to the weather.

Game two saw Tech hand the Greyhounds their seventh loss of the season. Junior pitcher Emily Hayes picked up the win for the Red Raiders.

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Lady Raiders shut down Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders needed no help from "Lady Luck" Thursday night as they easily disposed of the Oklahoma Sooners 94-59 in the Lloyd Noble Center.

After jumping out to an early 20-14 lead, the Lady Raiders (19-4 overall, 12-1 Big 12) used a 29-9 run to take a commanding 49-23 lead into the locker room at halftime.

"We have been going into each game with more and more confidence," said junior guard Julie Lake of the Lady Raiders mentality near the end of the regular season.

Lake and senior forward Alicia Thompson led the offense in the first half by contributing 13 and 14 points, respectively.

The Lady Raiders continued their hot shooting as they connected on 19 of their 33 attempts during the first frame.

The 57.5 percent shooting coupled with their 4-of-10 performance from behind the three-point line effectively ended any chance of a Sooner upset by halftime.

The Lady Raiders topped the 90-point barrier for the second consecutive outing and recorded their highest point total of the season.

"The team came out and played well tonight," Tech assistant coach Linden Weese said after the victory. "We shot the ball well and played a good defensive game."

The impressive shooting carried over into the second half as the Lady

Raiders outscored Oklahoma 45-36 in the second half.

Thompson finished with a team-high 23 points and six rebounds in 25 minutes of play.

Lake added 17 points while junior post Angie Braziel finished with 10 points and three rebounds for the Lady Raiders.

The Lady Raider defense held Oklahoma to an abysmal 33.3 percent shooting performance on a 19-of-57 shots.

The Tech defense also held Oklahoma sophomore forward Phylesha Whaley to 9 points and seven rebounds before fouling out midway through the second half.

Whaley lit up the Lady Raider defense for 30 points and nine rebounds

in last week's Sooner loss to the Lady Raiders.

"We forced her to take some quick shots and force her shot," Weese said of Whaley's performance.

"The team guarded her well." The Lady Raiders connected on four of their 13 three-point attempts, two of which came from the hands of Lake.

Oklahoma (8-15 overall, 4-9 Big 12) produced only one player who scored in double digits.

Junior center Jaimie Anderson finished the contest with 16 points for the Sooners.

The Lady Raiders next take on Texas A&M at 2 p.m. Saturday in a rematch of a 90-65 Tech victory Feb. 14 in College Station.

Tech continues quirk in conference schedule

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

When the Texas Tech Lady Raiders collide with Texas A&M at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, they will be looking to conclude a scheduling oddity that will have consisted of two games in the past three days.

"It's definitely a tough task," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said of playing Texas A&M for the second time in a week. "The key is to mentally prepare for each game."

The Lady Raiders (19-4 overall, 12-1 Big 12) handed the Lady Aggies a 90-65 loss Saturday in College Station.

"That was the best Texas Tech

team we've played since I've been here," said Lady Aggie coach Candi Harvey after the loss. "They just keep elevating their play each trip down the court. They make the big buckets when they need to."

Despite first-half foul trouble, the Lady Raiders were led by senior All-America candidate Alicia Thompson, who poured in a big second-half effort to propel the Lady Raiders to the win. She finished with 26 points and eight rebounds in only 19 minutes of play.

"Everyone did a great job in trying to help the team," Thompson said after the victory. "The defense played well, and Rene (Hanebutt) hit some big shots to keep us in it."

The defense, led by the strong play

of sophomore guard Melinda Schmucker and junior post Cara Gibbs, held the Lady Aggies to 37.5 percent shooting on a 24-of-64 shooting performance.

Sophomore forward Keitha Dickerson contributed with 14 points and six rebounds in 21 minutes of play.

Most of her minutes came in the first half while the dynamic duo of Thompson and junior post Angie Braziel sat on the bench due to foul trouble.

"Dickerson and Gibbs both stepped up when we needed them to," Sharp said.

Gibbs gave an all-around effort with seven points, five rebounds, two blocks and two steals in 22 minutes

of play.

Keeping the Lady Raiders on the board offensively in the first half was Dickerson's 11 points and junior guard Rene Hanebutt's 12-point effort while connecting on 4-of-7 from behind the three point line.

"I was really glad the shots fell for me," Hanebutt said of her performance Saturday. "It's nice to take advantage of the situation and knock them in the hole."

The Lady Aggies (6-17 overall, 2-11 Big 12) will be looking to sophomores Kera Alexander and Prissy Sharpe to lead the offense into Lubbock.

Alexander finished with 20 points, seven rebounds and four steals in 30 minutes of play in the first meeting.

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Red Raiders fall to Cougars, 4-1

PHOENIX (Special) — Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays could hardly ask more out of his pitching staff than he got Thursday.

Unfortunately, Red Raider hitters could not figure out Brigham Young starter Jeremy Guthrie, who threw a complete game, defeating Tech 4-1 in Phoenix.

It was the first of four days of competition in the Oakland A's Invitational.

"I thought we played pretty well. We just didn't get the breaks we needed," Tech starting pitcher Jesse Cornejo said. "Coach Hays talked to us about coming out ready to play. I think we are just getting off to slow starts. If we can come out ready to go in the first inning, then we will be tough to beat."

Tech, ranked No. 9 by *Baseball Weekly*, managed just six hits off Guthrie, and dropped to 8-3 on the young season. All three losses have

come against teams from the Western Athletic Conference.

The Red Raiders are just 2-3 against the WAC this season. The Cougars improved to 7-2.

Cornejo pitched what was probably his best game of the year, giving up nine hits and four runs in seven innings. Cornejo struck out 11 Cougars, 10 in the first four innings.

But BYU capitalized on most of his mistakes. Troy McNaughton and Troy Farnsworth lead off the game with a single and a double in the top of the first, and McNaughton scored on a sacrifice fly by designated hitter Ryan Pond.

Cornejo gave up two more runs in the second when Brad Winget and Chris Circuit each singled and scored

on a bloop single by McNaughton. McNaughton also scored in the fifth inning after leading off the inning with a walk.

"I thought I settled down after a while," Cornejo said. "I just made a couple of mistakes in the first couple of innings.

And they also got a few cheap hits in there as well. It was a frustrating game."

The turning point for Tech may have been in the first inning.

Trailing 1-0, Keith Ginter started the inning with a double, and moved to third on a groundout by first

baseman Mark Austry. Jason Landreth walked, and Josh Bard came up with runners on first and third and just one out. But the rally was killed when Landreth was caught trying to steal second base.

Bard then struck out to end the threat. Before the Red Raiders could threaten again, the Cougars already lead 4-0.

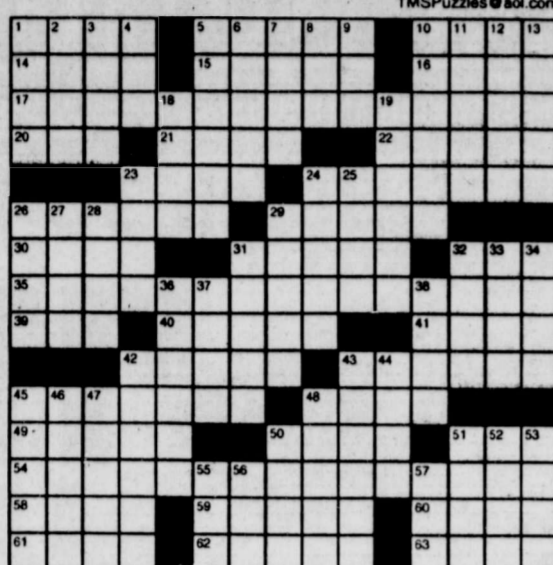
Ryan Ruiz finally got the Red Raiders on the scoreboard when he walked and reached third base on an error by leftfielder Spencer Oborn after Jason Huth flied out to him. Ruiz then plated the run on a wild pitch from Guthrie in the fifth.

But Guthrie righted himself. He worked out of minor jams in the sixth and seventh and retired the last eight Red Raider hitters he faced.

The Red Raiders must shake off the loss in a hurry. Tech still must play Nevada-Reno, Santa Clara and Northwestern in the next three days.

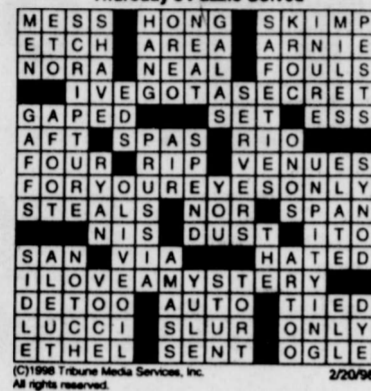
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
 1 Portent
 5 Spiral-horned antelope
 10 Exhale audibly
 14 Ripped
 15 "Star Trek" co-star
 16 Understanding words
 17 Start of breakfast
 20 CIA forerunner
 21 Cup brims
 22 Pontificate
 23 Open containers
 24 More rare
 26 Flashing light
 29 "Enterprise" crew member
 30 District
 31 Trap
 32 Boozer
 35 More of breakfast
 39 Conclusion
 40 Desirable reviews



By Philip J. Anderson
 Portland, OR 2/20/98

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 41 Moreno or Rudner
 42 Charlie Chan movies' star
 43 Captivate
 45 Badges of rank
 48 Bridge
 49 Raccoonlike carnivore
 50 British trunk
 51 Vase with base
 54 End of breakfast
 58 Chow
 59 Duchess of York
 60 Pride signal
 61 Paid players, for short
 62 Water pitchers
 63 Norway's capital
- DOWN**
 1 Von Bismarck
 2 Does lawn work
 3 Son of Aphrodite
 4 French born

- 5 Locomotive
 6 Speech impediments
 7 Famous cookie man
 8 Winter mo.
 9 Change color
 10 Nevada
 11 Jacob's father
 12 Beau
 13 Mystery writer
 18 Silver-tongued
 19 Lion, at times
 23 Feather scarves
 24 Persian rulers
 25 Street edge
 26 Fill too much
 27 Disney sci-fi movie
 28 Study
 29 Al or Bobby of auto racing
 31 Puts aside
 32 Travel in water
 33 Never fooled by
 34 Former Russian ruler
 36 Equatorial
- 37 Patriot Nathan
 38 Algerian port
 42 Race of giants
 43 Lengthy time periods
 44 W. alliance
 45 Pascal
 46 Copier fluid
 47 Wireless
- 48 Up to now
 50 Make a hole
 51 Space saucers, briefly
 52 Actual
 53 Roman tyrant
 55 Employ
 56 Manhandle
 57 To and

Howard helps power Tech track team

BY HEATH ROBINSON
 The University Daily



Howard

When Texas Tech track and field coach Greg Sholars took over two years ago, he was looking for an impact recruiting class to help Tech's program reach the next level. The one runner to put the Red Raiders on the map may just be Josephus "Pap" Howard.

In his two years, Howard, who runs the 200 meters, 55 meters and on both the 4x400 relay and the mile relay teams, is quickly rewriting the record books.

A sophomore from Round Rock, Howard recorded a time of 20.51 seconds in the 200 meters in the Rocky Mountain Cup at the U.S. Air Force Academy Jan. 31.

In that meet, he beat Kevin Little, the 1997 200-meter world indoor champion. That time also qualified him for the NCAA Championships March 13-14 in Indianapolis.

He also holds the record for the best American time ever in the 200 meters on an oversized indoor track, previously held by Texas-El Paso's Obadale Thompson.

"It's pretty exciting," said Howard, who currently holds the best time in the world on an oversized indoor track. "Really, I just wanted to go up there and run a qualifying time for the NCAA's. I knew I was in good physical shape. Through the whole thing, I knew I had it in me."

Howard will now turn his attention to qualifying for the NCAA meet in the 55 meters and helping the relay teams reach Indianapolis.

The Big 12 Conference meet is Feb. 27-28 in Ames, Iowa, and the Tech relay teams will be running against some of the nation's best teams, including Baylor. The Bears are considered the favorite as well as one of the top relay teams in the country.

"We feel like once we get into a competition against relay teams like Baylor in the conference tournament, we will be able to step up our time," Howard said. "We better, or we won't be in the race. I believe we'll get the automatic qualifying time."

Howard runs the second leg on the mile relay.

Howard said the 200 meters is his favorite event

"In an individual event, people see you cross the finish line, whether it is first or last," Howard said.

"In a team event, they see the team cross the finish line. But even in the relays, it's like you have four individual legs. There is a lot of individualism in track."

However, Howard says it can still be disappointing to see teammates fare poorly in events.

"It can be frustrating to see a couple of guys cost the team points," Howard said. "In meets like conference, you do your best and then hope for other people to do their best as well. Just a couple of points can really hurt the way the team finishes."

Howard will get a chance to hone his skills Saturday in the Houston Indoor Invitational. His only event will be the 60 meters.

Sholars said Tech's main focus is to get prepared for the conference championships Feb. 27-28.

"This weekend, we are really just trying to get people back in the flow of running," Sholars said. "Everybody is really eyeing conference and preparing for that. In the Big 12, we face the best competition in the country. You know that if you can be in the top three of the Big 12, then you are in the hunt for a national championship."

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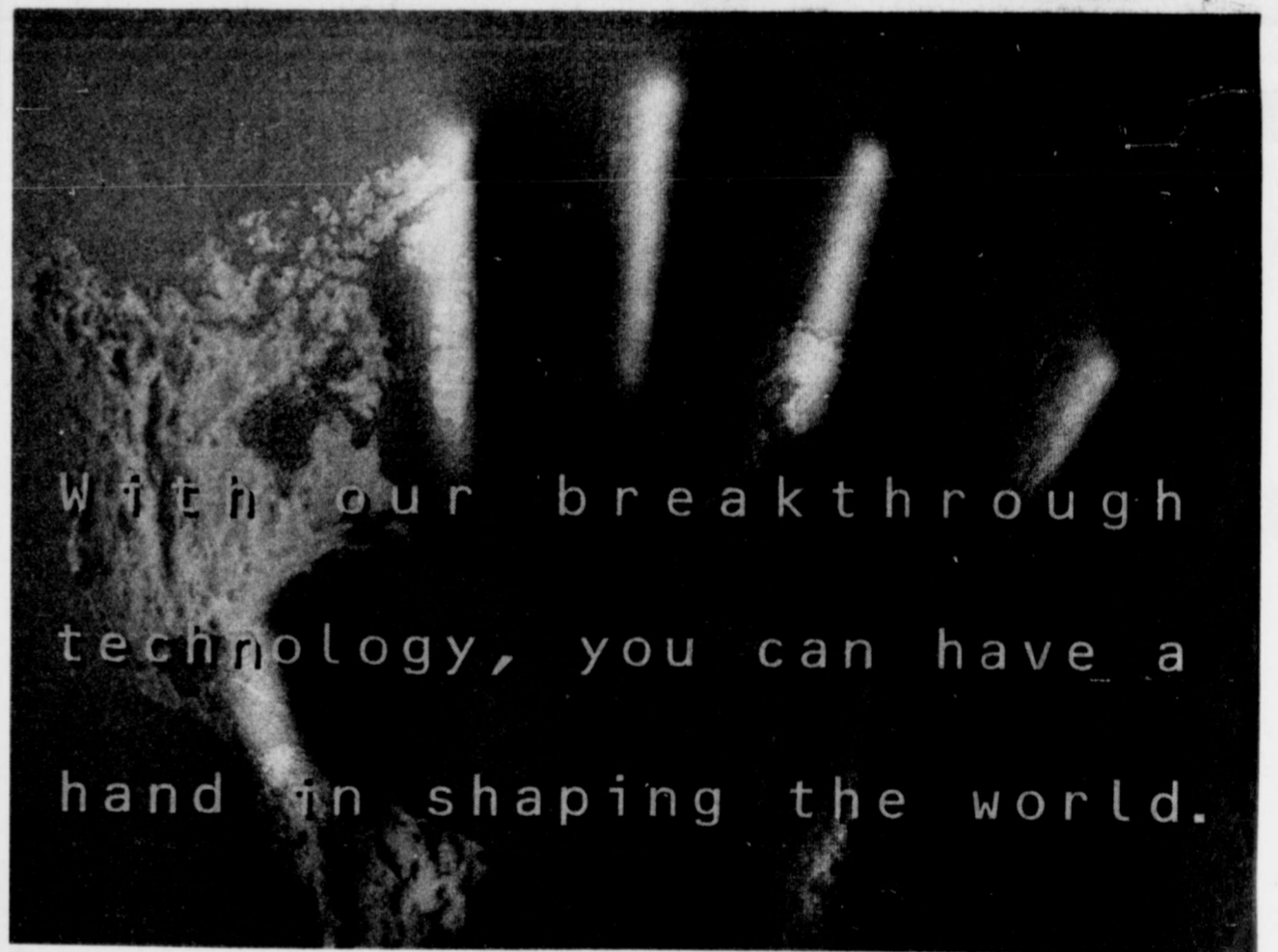
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