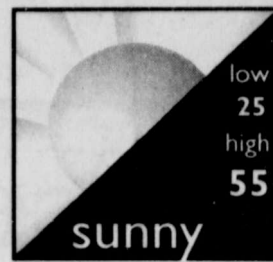




Big time
Lubbock performer gains popularity. P. 5



Making a mark
A Texas Tech track team member sets a Big 12 record. P. 7



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 104

Officials say Hussein must be removed

Hussein will not keep promise, Congress says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress from both parties agreed Sunday the U.N.-brokered agreement on weapons inspections is unlikely to work and the only real solution to the festering problem with Iraq is to drive Saddam Hussein from power.

Several lawmakers said on the Sunday news programs that the Iraqi president should be tried as an international war criminal to show the United States is right to bring about his downfall.

"It is our goal to remove him from

power because it's patently obvious to all observers that as long as he's there, we're faced with this enormous challenge," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Inspection regimes are unlikely to work as long as Saddam is in power, said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., on the same program. "We've got to change the objective in Iraq and say that we're going to try to replace this dictatorship with a democracy."

Sandy Berger, President Clinton's na-

tional security adviser, agreed Sunday in a *Washington Post* opinion piece that the United States should support Iraqi opposition groups. But he cautioned that past efforts to overthrow a government by proxy, at the Bay of Pigs in 1961 or Hungary in 1956, failed.

"Before we embrace lofty goals," Berger wrote, "we must be sure this time that we are prepared for the ride."

The deal worked out a week ago between U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Saddam on opening up Iraq's

presidential sites to weapons inspectors to avert what appeared to be imminent military action has been met in Washington with general suspicion and, particularly among Republicans, derision.

Critics contend Saddam will never live up to his word, he has no intention of revealing his chemical and biological weapons programs and the deal, by adding diplomats to the inspectors going into the disputed presidential sites, makes it easier for Saddam to move weapons before inspectors arrive.

"It will add delay, and delay is the worst enemy of an inspector," former U.N. weapons inspector David Kay, an American, told NBC. "Unless you surprise the Iraqis, you have no hope of finding anything: they literally move things out the back door while you are at the front door."

Iraq's ambassador to the U.N., Nizar Hamdoun, said Iraq would give full access to the inspectors as promised. "We will be sticking to our word," he told CNN's "Late Edition."



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

Fluff and Fold, Buddy, Fluff and Fold: Cole Dennard, a freshman architecture major from Farmington, N.M., spends Sunday afternoon doing his laundry at the University Coin Laundry. The weekend is the perfect time for Texas Tech students to perform their chores.

Value of liberal arts degree rises

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Graduates entering the real world with liberal arts degrees have traditionally faced gloomy job prospects compared with their engineering and computer science counterparts.

But due to a growing economy and a labor shortage, liberal arts job prospects have never been brighter.

According to a survey of both technical and non-technical companies conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, 54 percent of employers said they would accept associate degrees for technical positions.

Camille Luckenbaugh, employment information director for NACE, said some employers are willing to take well-educated people regardless of their degrees.

"I believe the economy as a whole, the tight labor market and the shortage of computer science people are reflecting very positively on many different employment areas," she said.

"What makes liberal arts majors so very attractive is that their communication skills are very polished — we've heard a lot of merchandising and insurance companies are looking at hiring liberal arts graduates."

NACE's projected average starting salary for 1998 liberal arts graduates is \$28,875.

"We found that liberal arts graduates were looking at the highest projected change in starting salaries," Luckenbaugh said. "That's a reflection of a 6.5 percent increase over last year."

Although 1998 is looking up for liberal arts alumni computer science and engineering still will have an easier time locating better paying jobs.

"I think that, of course, liberal arts majors aren't going to have as easy of a time as computer science or en-

Expectations for liberal arts graduates

- More than 50 percent of employers will accept associate degrees for technical positions.
- NACE's projected average starting salary for 1998 liberal arts graduates is \$28,875.

gineering graduates," she said. "In the past they (liberal arts graduates) have had to look harder to find jobs."

Luckenbaugh said there are not enough computer science majors to meet the demand in the job market.

"The key thing is that there is a shortage of computer science majors — it's having a trickle-down effect," Luckenbaugh said.

"If you've got a computer company who knows they're not going to find a computer science major, they are going to be looking for a major with good communication skills."

Robert Sansom, assistant director of placement services for career and planning placement at Texas Tech, said that in the past, liberal arts graduates have had a harder time finding jobs because they lacked the technical skills of other graduates.

"If the individual has obtained a college degree, in most situations they are in a position to be trained for other things — a lot of companies are doing that," he said.

"Technical people are designed to go in and repair. Liberal arts (graduates) and individuals with good communication skills, are in a better position to assist others in their interpretation of information."

"Communication is important because it is the window to all opportunity — if you can't communicate, you can't open windows of opportunities to other things."

Western writer donates work to collection

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

With the addition of two new Elmer Kelton manuscript collections, the Wild West is alive and well at the Southwest Collection/Special Collections library.

Kelton, a self-described retired newspaper man, has written numerous western novels during his 50-year career as a writer, including "The Good Old Boys," which was made into a movie starring Tommy Lee Jones.

The new collections contain correspondence between Kelton and lit-

erary agencies, as well as original drafts and revisions from such novels as "Honor at Daybreak," "Man Who Rode Midnight," "Slaughter," the "Sons of Texas" series and "Elmer Kelton Country."

Kelton, who lives in San Angelo, said he began contributing to the Southwest Collection in the 1960s when Sylvan Dunn, the second director of the Southwest Col-

lection/Special Collections library, suggested it.

"In conversation, he (Sylvan Dunn) invited me to contribute any out-dated correspondence or old manuscripts — anything pertaining to my writing that I was willing to part with," Kelton said. "I put together as complete of a collection as I could part with."

Because of computers, Kelton said

he leaves behind less of a paper trail when writing a novel.

"I don't have that many first drafts left anymore because of my computer — I don't leave a trail behind," he said. "I guess the main thing is this gives students a chance to see how a writer operates."

In addition to writing western novels, Kelton also authored several farm and ranch articles for *The Farmer-Stockman* and *West Texas Livestock Weekly*.

"I'm still writing. I've retired from newspaper work after 42 years of it," Kelton said. "I have a novel due out

See WRITER, page 2

“...this gives students a chance to see how a writer operates.”

Elmer Kelton, writer

White House says Starr should end investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House aide said Sunday it's time for Kenneth Starr to end his investigation of President Clinton, and a former administration lawyer said Attorney General Janet Reno should fire "this particular out-of-control prosecutor, Mr. Starr."

"This is not about seeking the truth. This is a partisan political pursuit of the president, and it's time for Ken Starr to start wrapping up pieces of his investigation and get to the bottom of it," said White House adviser Rahm Emanuel on CBS' "Face the Nation."

But Republican Sen. Orrin

Hatch came to Starr's defense, contending the prosecutor has "done a very good job."

"There's no question that he has to sit there like a punching bag and take really unfair punches thrown at him," Hatch, R-Utah, said on "Meet the Press."

In another development, *Newsweek* reports in its edition on newsstands Monday that Kathleen Willey, who has testified under oath of an alleged sexual encounter with Clinton, amended her deposition in the Paula Jones case Feb. 10. That was 30 days after she testified, the last day under the law she could have changed it without fear of a perjury charge.

Time crunch impacts Tech students' health

■ People must look beyond junk food

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON
The University Daily

Teondra Robinson's diet is like most Texas Tech students. It consists of a bag of chips here, a soda there and maybe an apple — if she can squeeze in a trip to the grocery store.

Robinson would like to eat healthier, but there just isn't time.

"I like healthy food as much as I like junk food, but I find that being a full-time student and working full time doesn't leave me with much time to eat healthy," said Robinson, a senior health and social work major from Lubbock.

"Junk food is quicker to prepare and cheaper to buy than healthy

food."

Between daily classes and jobs, it may be hard for college students to find time to eat nutritiously.

"College students don't know how to eat. They are used to over-eating," said Page Lea, a diet technician at Methodist Hospital.

"They eat a lot of pasta and other complex carbohydrates that is loaded with starches and not very nutritious. They also drink a lot of soft drinks that contain a lot of sugar, which is high in calories."



Food Substitutes

- Grilled chicken for cheese burger
- Pretzels for french fries or chips
- Put more vegetables on pizza

tion, Lea said.

"Alcohol binds to your body's nutrients. This in turn causes you to mal-absorb the nutrients, which means they don't get absorbed into your bloodstream," she said. "Moderation is the key. Anything in overabundance is just not good for you."

Lea offers a variety of tips for students who are rushed for time

College students also consume large quantities of alcohol, which leads to poor nutri-

and in need of healthier alternatives.

"When eating out, instead of ordering a greasy cheeseburger, try a grilled chicken sandwich with extra lettuce and tomato," she said. "Or try a turkey sandwich, which is more nutrient-dense. Instead of ordering that side of salt-laden fries, try a bag of pretzels. When going for a pizza, choose a vegetable pizza with extra sauce over the meaty supreme pizza."

When dining in, Lea suggests students get a little bit of everything from each of the four food groups.

"Eat more fruits and vegetables and consume more dairy products," she said

Museum observes Spaceweek

BY ANJELA ANAYA

The University Daily

Space exploration and education will highlight Spaceweek 1998, which runs through Saturday.

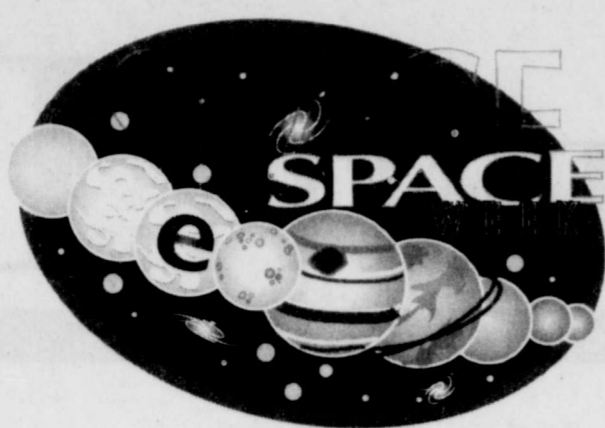
Spaceweek 1998, an annual international public forum, will take place at the Texas Tech University Museum and the Moody Planetarium. The week is designed to focus attention on space exploration.

Elizabeth Locke, Tech museum's education program manager, said the week is a time to learn about space.

"It's an excellent opportunity for school groups and families to learn about every aspect of space — from general astronomy to space travel," she said.

Locke emphasized the accessibility of the event.

"The planetarium shows aspects of astronomy in an entertaining way. We try to make the programs ... educational and interesting. Basically, we stress fun learning," Locke said.



Spaceweek 1998 runs through Saturday at the Texas Tech Museum.

Felix Barboza-Retana, the museum's education specialist, said the event is important for space awareness and education.

"This event offers an opportunity to participate," he said. "One can experiment with telescopes, learn about astronomy or take part in computer demonstrations."

Barboza-Retana reminded people that space is universal.

"Space is not a matter of a few people; it is a matter for everyone," he said.

Penny Gonzalez, a sophomore education major from Lubbock, said Spaceweek 1998 is a positive event.

"I think the week offers an excellent chance to learn about space and still have fun," she said.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, the Tech physics department will sponsor the "Physics Circus." Wednesday and Friday, Tech's mechanical engineering department will sponsor demonstrations at the museum.

At noon Saturday, pre-registration is required for a free telescope work-

shop that will be offered for youth and their parents.

The South Plains Astronomy Club will have telescope and computer demonstrations beginning at 1 p.m. the same day.

Throughout the week, the museum will present a film festival in the museum theatre. Films will be shown Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

During Spaceweek 1998, the telescope will be open to the public from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

The planetarium will show "Cowboy Astronomer" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Admission for children 5 and under and senior citizens 60 and older is free of charge.

For more information about Spaceweek 1998, contact the museum's education division at 742-2432.

Southern GOP group favors Bush for 2000

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush was a no-show at this weekend's gathering of Southern Republicans. But don't tell Martha and Robert Foy that that matters.

Bush, who is running for re-election and is a potential candidate for president in 2000, was the choice of 18 percent of 1,106 delegates at the Southern Republican

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who like other potential candidate said 1999 was decision time, said straw polls "don't mean much."

"I wouldn't pay much attention to it. It's much too early. People are just forming their opinions," Alexander said Saturday.

The Foyes, from Dothan, Ala., agreed — but not entirely. Both said Bush's absence was no disadvantage.

"Must not have been," said Martha Foy, a former national committee member. "I think people appreciate the fact that he's been

“ I think people appreciate the fact that he's been doing his job as governor of Texas... ”

Martha Foy of SRLC

Leadership Conference in Biloxi. Bush didn't come to the event although he dispatched some political strategists.

Publisher Steve Forbes trailed at 15 percent followed by former vice president Dan Quayle at 12 percent and Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee at 10 percent.

None of the potential candidates put on a campaign for the straw poll. Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander held a reception for delegates Friday night. However, the conference was devoid of banners, and except for a few Newt Gingrich signs waved about Saturday night, and placards.

Most of those interested in the presidential race dismissed any notion that it would mean anything two years out from a presidential campaign.

doing his job as governor of Texas and running for re-election. Certainly it's subject to change."

"It doesn't say what's going to happen. But as of right now, I think it is significant for this moment," Robert Foy said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who politicked from table-to-table before his Saturday night speech, was well distant in the poll at 6 percent.

Forbes said earlier in the conference that such polls may be important later in helping "define the terms of the debate," but agreed with Alexander that straw polls don't show at the ballot box.

Writer

continued from page 1

in August. I have another under way."

Abel Ramirez, archival assistant at the Southwest Collection/Special Collections library, said Kelton is a prolific writer.

"He writes continuously — not only does he write western books, but he does articles for *The Farmer Stockman*," Ramirez said. "They sort of trickled in (to the Southwest Collection) over the years ... he gave us the original manuscripts of the books he wrote whether they

be fiction or some of his non-fictional books.

"The manuscripts would tell how he writes his stories. We're interested in acquiring manuscripts of writers, especially those who live in this area and write about the West."

Kelton will be at Tech for a "Legends of the Southwest" symposium at 9 a.m. April 1, in the Forby Room of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library. Later in the day, Kelton will be at a reception and book signing at 6:30 p.m. in the Market Alumni Center.

Clarification: The UD was given incorrect facts concerning the upcoming limit on the number of credit hours for graduate students. In fall 1998, graduate students with more than 99 hours will be ineligible for employment as student assistants. Graduate students will not have to pay out-of-state tuition for exceeding the limit until fall 1999.

German wins shot to oust chancellor

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — In a state vote with nationwide consequences, Lower Saxony Gov. Gerhard Schroeder won a sweeping re-election Sunday and a shot at ousting German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Confident in the governor's popularity, the Social Democratic party said it will nominate the telegenic Schroeder today as its candidate in

September's race against the conservative Kohl, whose 16 years in office has made him Europe's longest-serving leader.

"The Kohl era is over," Schroeder declared after partial returns gave his party more than 48 percent of the vote, compared to about 36 percent for Kohl's Christian Democratic Union.

The 53-year-old Schroeder, who said he would accept the nomination, said the election "signals a deep-seated wish for change in politics."

Already campaigning, the governor said he would fight to end unemployment, a key election issue in a country where joblessness is at a post-war high of more than 12 percent.

A fan of President Clinton and British leader Tony Blair, Schroeder presents a moderate-left challenge to years of conservative rule.

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Attention Students
Texas Tech University will hold a student hearing on a proposed increase in the General Use Fee for the 1998-99 Academic Year.
Wednesday, March 4, 2 p.m.
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Administration Building

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Saudi septuplets possibly homeless

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — A Saudi hospital has threatened to call the police if the parents of seven-week old septuplets don't take their babies home.

Four of the seven babies were issued discharge slips last week but their parents say they are not ready to take them home. Doctors said Sunday that the hospital nursery is overcrowded and they are running out of patience.

"I told their parents that if they do not take them home soon, we will call the police to make sure they do. I have 26 babies in a nursery that has a capacity for 20," said Hind Moussa, a pediatrician at Abha Maternity Hospital in the southern Saudi city of Abha where the babies were born 8 weeks premature.

The four boys and three girls — only the third set of septuplets known to have been born alive — were born to Hasna Mohammed Humair, a 40-year-old housewife, Jan. 14.

Humair said the unplanned pregnancy occurred while she was taking a fertility drug to regulate her menstrual cycle, and that she is still not ready for the responsibility of caring for the babies.

Moussa said the three girls and a boy who are ready to go home were in good health and growing well. She expects the remaining three

boys to be ready to leave the hospital by next week.

Moussa said she's managed to get local companies to pledge supplies of free milk and diapers for the babies. She suggested that Humair take home at least two of the babies to get used to caring for them.

Humair, who shares her two-bedroom home with her husband and six other children, says she's been constantly tired since the delivery and

would prefer to have some help before bringing the babies home.

The hospital turned down her husband's request to send someone to take care of the babies, Humair said.

The father, Abdullah Mohammed Ali, 55, is a retired civil defense employee who supplements his \$1,066 monthly pension by driving a cab.

Saudi newspapers have reported he has two other wives and nine children in addition to the septuplets.

Islam allows men up to four wives at a time if they can support them.

Another set of septuplets was born in Saudi Arabia in September, but only one child lived.

In November, American Bobbi McCaughey also gave birth in Iowa to seven children, all of whom survived.

Tennis players to form club

Students interested in forming a Texas Tech Tennis Club can attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Student Recreation Center. Players of all skill levels are invited to attend.

The club will focus on tennis activities for non-varsity players. For more information, call Pee Wee Roberson at 742-3352 or Murray Coulter at 742-2708.

Population expert visits Tech

An expert in the issue of overpopulation will present a special lecture at 4 p.m. today in the biology auditorium.

Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute in Washington, D.C., has helped bring international attention to the problem of overpopulation and has addressed audiences around the world.

The lecture, titled "Gaining Population — Losing Ground," is open to

the public free of charge.

The discussion will address concerns about the future of Earth.

Visitor parking is available for those attending from off-campus locations.

The entry station attendant at 15th Street and Flint Avenue will direct visitors to a lot to the left of 15th Street.

For further information, call Murray Coulter at 742-2708.

Study suggests strict nuclear policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should maintain the threat of nuclear retaliation with an "irrational and vindictive" streak to intimidate would-be attackers such as Iraq, according to an internal military study made public Sunday.

The study, "Essentials of Post-Cold War Deterrence," was written by the Defense Department's Strategic Command, a multiservice organization respon-

sible for the nation's strategic nuclear arsenal. It was obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by an arms control group and published Sunday in a report on U.S. strategies for deterring attacks by antagonistic nations using chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

"Because of the value that comes from the ambiguity of what the U.S. may do to an adversary if the acts we seek to deter are carried out, it hurts to portray ourselves as too fully ra-

tional and cool-headed," the 1995 Strategic Command study says.

The London-based think tank the British-American Security Information Council cited the STRATCOM document in its report as an example of the Pentagon's push to maintain a mission for its nuclear arsenal long after the Soviet threat disappeared. The report portrays the command as fighting and winning against the liberal Clinton administration.

Teen's case treated as criminal investigation

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — More than two months after a 12-year-old girl disappeared, telling friends she was planning to run away, police are treating the case as a criminal investigation.

And as authorities continue their search for Michelle Prasek, they complain that her mother and live-in boyfriend have not been all that helpful with the investigation.

Montgomery County Sheriff Guy Williams said detectives attempted to administer lie-detector tests to three people close to Michelle.

"Of those three, one of them failed by showing deception, one of them refused to take it and another one passed it," Williams said. "We have some people we feel are being deceptive. I wish they would cooperate fully with us."

Although Williams would not identify the three people, sources told the *Houston Chronicle* they were Michelle's mother, Beth Prasek, her boyfriend, Mark Seguin, and Michelle's father, Richard Prasek of

Kingsville. The sources said Seguin failed the test, and Prasek refused to take it. Richard Prasek passed, the *Chronicle* reported in Sunday editions.

Prasek declined comment on the tests, but insisted she had nothing to do with her daughter's disappearance.

"I don't think any relatives or anyone close to me had anything to do with it," she said.

"Obviously, I'm doing anything I can to find her."

The *Associated Press* was unable to reach Seguin on Sunday. Neither he nor Prasek had a telephone listing in the Woodlands.

Michelle disappeared the morning of Dec. 19 after telling a friend she was planning to run off to the Conroe area. Prior to her disappearance, Michelle had been through months of counseling to help her cope with her home life, according to friends and family. Her parents divorced four years ago. Seguin moved in with the family last year.

While investigators initially

viewed Michelle's disappearance as a runaway case, they said it is now being treated as a criminal investigation.

"Twelve-year-old girls like Michelle don't just disappear without a trace," said Lt. Dan Norris.

But Prasek notes that three of her daughter's possessions are missing: a green sleeping bag, a quilt and an orange cat named Froggy.

"Michelle was a little naive, but I don't think she would ride with a stranger or ride with anybody she hadn't at least been introduced to by somebody," Prasek said.

Prasek, 34, who works for an oil company, said she is mailing out fliers with Michelle's photo and description to hundreds of middle schools and junior high schools across Texas.

Tech PRSSA founders honored

Ralph Sellmeyer and Jerry Henderson were inducted into Texas Tech's Mass Communications Hall of Fame Friday.

Sellmeyer spent 20 years at Tech as an educator and authored four books, more than 15 academic publications and hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles. Sellmeyer currently lives in Branson, Mo.

Henderson, a 1950 Tech graduate,

was responsible for raising more than \$62 million during his career with United Way.

Both Sellmeyer and Henderson were responsible for the origins of the Public Relations Student Society of America at Tech. Henderson also was a part of the Lubbock Advertising Federation and was a 10th District Representative.

Henderson, before his death Feb.

16, 1996, was known for his involvement with several publications and his cowboy poetry.

The Mass Communications Hall of Fame was organized to recognize Tech alumni who have distinguished themselves in the Mass Communications field, as well as aiding Tech's School of Mass Communications. Nominations are made by students, faculty members or other individuals.

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Faculty & Staff

You are invited to attend a SunDay on Tuesday, March 3rd.

This SunDay will take place in the Lubbock Room in the University Center.

Refreshments and lunch will be available in the Green Room which will remain open from 9:00am to 3:30pm.

The agenda for this exciting SunDay event is as follows:

9:00am	High Performance Computing
10:00am	Java
11:00am	Desktop Imaging
Break	
12:30pm	Java
1:30pm	Desktop Imaging
2:30pm	High Performance Computing



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SGA PRESIDENT**

This is your chance to get involved with the Texas Tech Student Government Association without campaigning.

The SGA president appoints more than 100 students to university committees, cabinet positions and special committees in an effort to gain student input on a wide variety of issues.

One of my last orders of business before I leave office is to take applications for the 1998-99 SGA committee appointments.

tee appointments.

The succeeding president of the SGA will appoint a diverse, dedicated group of students to numerous committees and cabinet positions. We are starting early this year so that the best students are selected for committees. If you're not on the upcoming ballot for election but would still like to be involved in the SGA, please stop by the SGA office and pick up an application for the 1998-99 SGA committees.

I encourage all to apply, but, just like everything else that the Student Government Association is involved with, applicants need to take these positions seriously. These applications are due by 5 p.m. March 13 in the Student Government Association Office, Room 230 of the University Center. Results will be posted in the SGA Office April 6.

Also, SGA scholarship applications now are available in the SGA Office. The SGA endowed scholarship fund will award five scholarships based on involvement and academic success.

Everyone is encouraged to apply for one of the five scholarships available. The SGA scholarships are an attempt to award academic excellence at Tech, and there is a minimum 2.5 overall GPA requirement. Scholarship applications are due by 5 p.m. March 13. If you have any questions, please call the SGA at 742-3631.

Please do not forget to cast your ballot in the SGA elections Wednesday. It is crucial that we all have an active part in determining the future of our campus and student body.

Russell Thomasson is SGA President and a senior accounting major from Lubbock.

Make a difference

SGA elections provide opportunity to diversify senate



**AMY OSMULSKI/
EDITOR**

Texas Tech's Student Government Association is Greek. But that's not their fault.

Tech's Student Senate is basically Greek. And again, that's not their fault.

The Greek community should be commended for this, because they have the dedication to Tech to actually spend the time getting involved in and participating in student government.

But that doesn't excuse the problem of a lack of diversity in Tech's student governing body.

You have a group of people that make up a reasonably minute portion of Tech students representing all 25,000.

This must change, and there really only is one way to make that happen — vote.

Wednesday will be the Student Government Association elections. Six men and women are on the ballot for SGA president, internal vice president and external vice president. There also

are some registered write-in candidates for these positions.

Dozens of Tech students also are on the ballot for positions in the Student Senate — students representing all colleges on campus. There are Greek, non-Greek, minority and non-traditional students on the ballot.

The fact that all of these students have spent their time — a college student's time — preparing, campaigning and working for these positions already proves their dedication to Tech.

It's time for the rest of the cam-

pus to do just that.

It doesn't matter if you're a senior, a freshman or a part-time student. What matters is you have a voice on this campus, and it should be heard.

Find out who is running in your college, give them a call and decide who is best for the position.

Read *The University Daily* Wednesday for platforms and endorsements and make a decision who you think best would represent this campus.

It only takes a few minutes, and a few minutes is all you need to decide whether your student governing body is going to represent you and your needs adequately or not.

So, in UD tradition — get off your ass and vote.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

“ So, in UD tradition — get off your ass and vote. ”

Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Raider fans should respect seniors

To the Editor: I attended Saturday's men's basketball game against Oklahoma, the final home game of the season for the Red Raiders.

There is a tradition in college basketball that, as a game nears its end, a home player who has performed well receives a standing ovation upon leaving the game for the last time. Given that Saturday's game was the last one in Lubbock for Tech seniors Cory Carr, Brock Barnes, Archie Myers and Da'Mon Roberts, any final applause would be a gesture of appreciation for a full college career at Tech.

Imagine my surprise, then, when a steady stream of fans started exiting the coliseum with about eight minutes to go.

Admittedly, the Red Raiders were being trounced at the time, and their

poor shooting (0-14 from three-point land for the game) would have justified some degree of frustration on the fans' part.

Still, this was the one opportunity to thank Carr for the four years of joy he has given Raider fans.

I stuck around until the bitter end, hoping to see Carr give us one last spin move to the hoop, one last three-pointer or one last defensive gem. And yes, I was there to give Carr that last ovation from the hometown fans when he was taken out of the game at the 1:42 mark.

Coach Dickey elected to let the other seniors finish the game on the court, which is a nice gesture, too.

As I left, I wished that more fans had stuck around to give Carr that final tribute for a fine career.

Alan Reifman
assistant professor
Department of Human Development and Family Studies

U.S. leaders need public support

To the Editor: This is a response to the letter in *The UD* Thursday titled "U.S. foreign policies skewed." We, as American citizens, need to let our duly elected officials — President Clinton, Congress, etc. — do the job they were elected to do.

I would think they have the expertise in foreign policy, more than you and I.

Let them do what must be done to combat Saddam Hussein and his rule of terror in the Middle East.

You guys say, "This is an act of barbaric proportions."

What about all the barbaric and terrorist things Hussein has done? Hussein must be stopped and stopped now.

You seem to care a lot about humanity, well what happens if we continue to allow tyrants like Hussein

to terrorize the Middle East community of the world. This cannot happen and should not continue to happen.

It will continue to happen as long as U.S. government officials allow a hand-full of Americans to try and dictate foreign policy, like they are diplomats themselves.

I acknowledge we all have opinions, and we are entitled to our opinions.

But, when we try to express our opinions without fully knowing both sides of an issue — this is an atrocity.

Let the politicians do diplomacy and American citizens do the American thing.

"Stop talking and start prayin' for our leaders." This is the time they need it most.

Ken Trimble
senior
arts/music



You've come a long way baby

Musician Ian Moore rocks into the Hub City for show

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

With varied experiences such as a cameo appearance in Billy Bob Thornton's "Sling Blade," working with Ice Cube on his video "Harlem" and opening six shows for the Rolling Stones, Ian Moore has come a long way since his days as the guitarist for Lubbock native Joe Ely.

"Joe is the second most famous musician from Lubbock," Moore said of his former bandmate.

The most famous, Buddy Holly, was one of many influences Moore had growing up, along with other late greats John Lennon, Elvis Presley and Jimi Hendrix.

Many experiences and influences contribute to Moore's growing popularity as a solo artist.

"I have millions of CDs," he said. "I listen to all kinds."

As Moore sits among his huge collection of compact discs, surrounding him is a variety of music including Tricky, Bjork, George Jones, the Beatles and many more. All different genres. Many different decades.

"I have so many influences — blues, vocal, lyrical — some overlap," Moore said.

Many influences appear in Moore's music including his former album, *Modernday Folklore*.

Today the guitarist will make his

first appearance in Lubbock since playing during the Buddy Holly Musical Festival in September. Moore

plays today at the 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, with Austin's Tunji opening up the show. The doors will open at 8 p.m., and tickets cost \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door.

"Ian has been playing here with his own band for four or five years," said promoter Lane Arnold. "He has always been a big draw in Lubbock. He is a killer guitarist."

The last time Moore was in Lub-

bock, he was about to start work on a new album, which will be released early this summer.

"I have been in out of bands since I was 18," Moore said. "I like playing music as long as it's music and creative."

Before working on his upcoming creative venture, Moore spent five days working on his short appearance in "Sling Blade."

"It is a great movie," he said. "I am just there for a second, but it was great."

After a day of filming the movie, Moore was riding back to where he was staying, accompanied by John Ritter and Mickey Jones.

"I was laughing inside," Moore said. "John was trying to convince Mickey of the social significance of 'Three's Company.'"

IAN MOORE

TIME: Doors open at 8 p.m.

DATE: Today

LOCATION: 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G

DETAILS: Tickets cost \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door. Tunji will open the show

Tech sports clubs host blood drive at rec center

The Recreational All Sports Clubs at Texas Tech is teaming up with the Texas Blood Institute for a blood drive Wednesday.

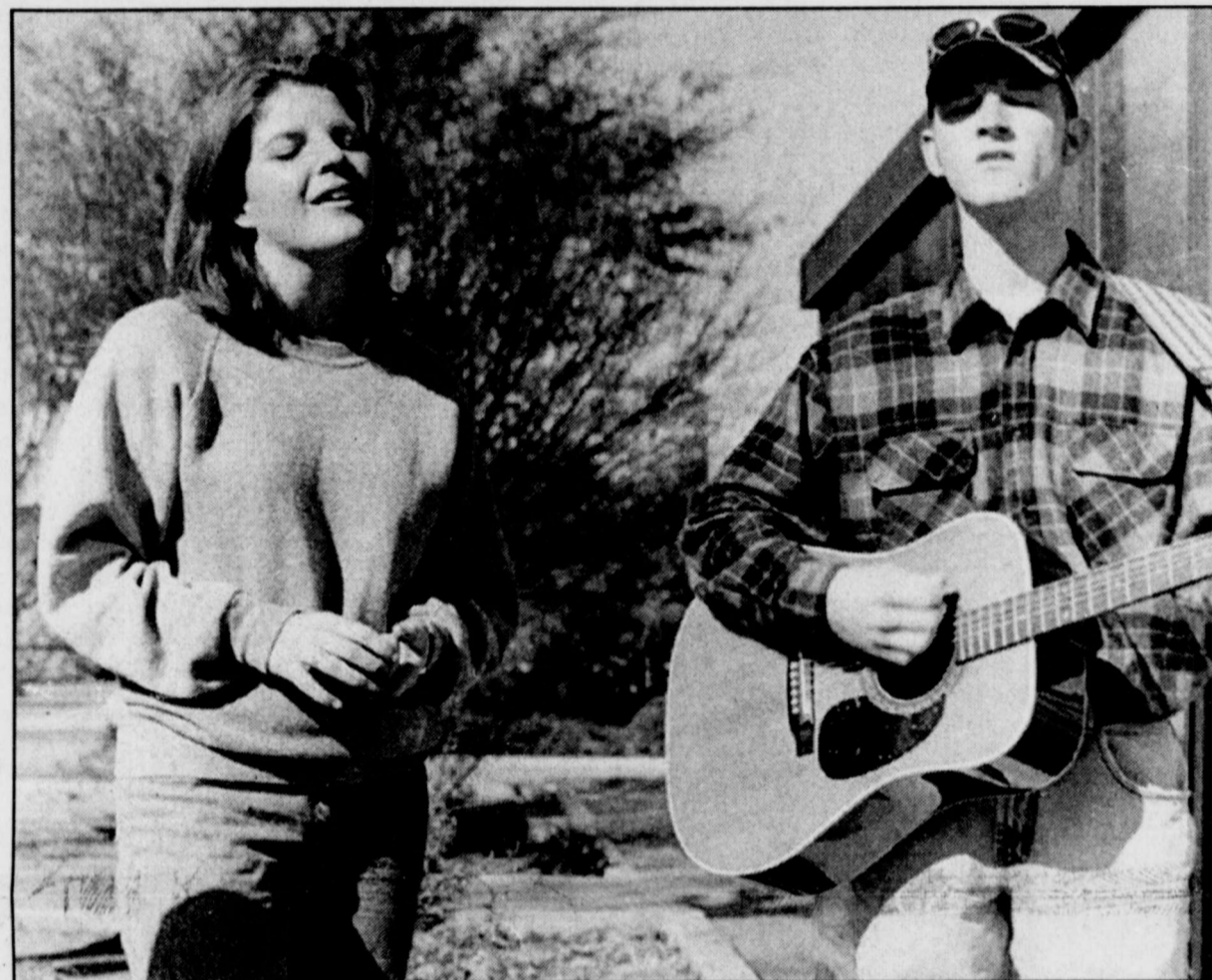
Volunteers can donate blood from noon to 9 p.m. in the middle racquetball court in the Student Recreation Center.

Volunteer blood donors will receive a complimentary T-shirt and a free mini-physical, including blood pressure, temperature, pulse rate, iron and cholesterol level.

TBI also will offer prostate-specific antigen testing for a fee of \$15 for donors and \$20 for non-donors.

TBI services 21 hospitals in 16 counties and needs a minimal 150 units of blood daily to meet the demands of area patients.

For more information or to sign up, call 742-3351 or call TBI at 797-6804 extension 3109. Walk-in donors are welcome and appointments are suggested.



Singing Praises: Corrie Siron, a sophomore studio art major from Lubbock, and Josh Edwards, a freshman music major from Lubbock, sing at the free speech area outside the University Center Friday morning. Siron and Edwards are members of Tech's Fellowship on the Rock student organization. The organization is dedicated to praising and worshiping God.

Girl Power: Spice Girls give new twist to cheesy



Laura Hensley/
A&E Reporter

I have to admit it. I'm a closet Spice Girls fan.

I may not be the crazed 12-year-old girl who thinks she is the clear definition of womanhood.

And I'm not the typical male who thinks Posh, Sporty, Ginger, Scary and Baby are the hottest female act since Debbie Gibson. Although I haven't even seen the

movie, I have to admit they are cool — in a cheesy way.

At first, I thought they were horrible. They were a bunch of talentless flakes from England. I mean everybody can get four of their friends together and sing and not sound that bad.

Oh, and they had this Girl Power motto that drove me crazy. They reminded me of a female version of the New Kids On The Block. But I quickly realized Hanson fits that comparison.

I would change the channel every time I heard their songs on the radio, and I cringed every time I saw their video. I hated them because I was supposed to.

Until one day ... I caught myself singing along. "Tell me what you want. What you really, really want." I couldn't believe it. The

song was catchy and really good. I started perking up every time I heard news about them. I started following along to what they were doing.

When their movie premiered, they had this day-long Spice day on MTV, and since I'm an MTV junkie, I watched. And when they appeared on Oprah, I couldn't resist. When they met Prince Charles and patted him on the behind, it shocked many people, but I say way to go.

I learned all about them. How

each one has their own personality and style. How wonderful to have such a rainbow of role models for girls and women. OK, I secretly trash them from time to

time. I make fun of their clothes or their poppy songs that remind me of junior high. But really deep down I like them.

Like Chris Rock said, "The Spice Girls are like heroin, there is a lot of people doing it, but no one admits it."

One night I went out with some friends of mine, and I wore a little black dress and go-go boots, and some one said I looked like Posh Spice. That was one of the best compliments I've ever heard.

Right now there are so many people laughing at me and my weird interest in the Spice Girls. How could any college-age girl like the Spice Girls? But to them I say, Girl Power.

Laura Hensley is a sophomore journalism major from Gail.

“ I’m a closet Spice Girls fan ... I have to admit they are cool — in a cheesy way. ”

Ballet Hispanico will make its way back to Lubbock for the first time in 10 years at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$8.50 for Texas Tech students and \$17 for the general public.



Weekly Tip: The sun is in Pisces, making it a little difficult for most people to concentrate.

If you're having a birthday this week: You're even smarter than usual. You're strong, decisive, forthright and lucky. Learn to trust your hunches and your own good judgement by relying on both of them more.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A

woman who's after you to do something will increase the pressure. If it has to do with a household matter, take care of it.

Aries (March 21-April 19). You'll be even more outrageous than usual. Work as much as possible, even though your social life is quite active.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). With the moon still in your sign and the sun in Pisces, you can be just about whatever you want.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Part of

your lesson while the sun's in Pisces is to learn to get along with authority figures. Don't argue with a bureaucrat, you'll get absolutely nowhere.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Meet with friends and make important decisions regarding money. You'll negotiate the best deals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Don't argue with a boss. It's a complete waste of time, especially if the boss is wrong.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're

looking very good, especially to an attractive foreigner. Don't flirt at work, however. The boss won't miss a thing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Save up as much as possible. A great opportunity may arrive having to do with travel and education.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're lucky in love. A disruption has a happy ending. Talk things over with your sweetheart and take action. Be careful with money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If

you can give a domestic project your full attention, there's a good chance you'll get it finished.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Listen to a loved one's advice about how to spend your money. You'll save a lot and also strengthen that bond.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A discussion with a friend moves slowly, but that's OK. You're getting a much better understanding of each other.



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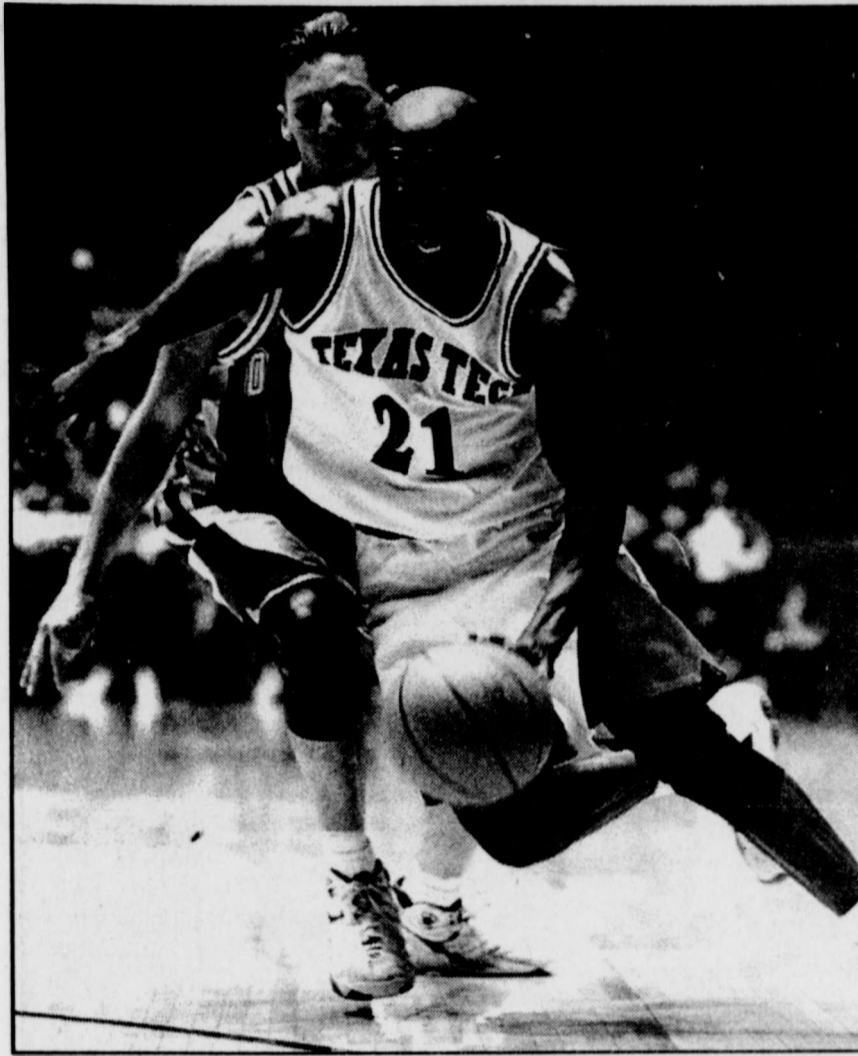
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tech handed worst-ever home loss



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

Drive: Tech's Cory Carr dribbles around pressure in the 89-56 loss.

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ

The University Daily

Despite being the Texas Tech men's basketball team's final home game for its seniors, the Oklahoma Sooners showed no remorse as they closed out the regular season with a 89-56 win over the Red Raiders Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Oklahoma spoiled the seniors' final chance to display their talents for the Red Raider fans by holding Tech to 39 percent shooting for the game, including only seven second-half field goals.

The loss marked the worst home loss ever for the Red Raiders (13-13 overall, 7-9 Big 12).

Pacing the way for the Sooners (20-9 overall, 11-5 Big 12) was their senior guard Corey Brewer, who registered 25 points.

Brewer also held Tech guard Cory Carr to a season-low 10 points.

"The ball would not go in the hole," Carr said. "I struggled and could not get going. Brewer did a good job of defending me, he is their go-to guy. And with their good defenders and shooters, they should represent the Big 12 well in the (NCAA) tournament."

The Red Raiders struggled from the beginning as the Sooners jumped out to an early 19-10 lead with 10:06 remaining in the first half.

In the second half it was more of the same for the Red Raiders as they continued to shoot the ball poorly, allowing the Sooners to get second-chance points.

With 14:18 left in the game, Tech coach James Dickey received a technical foul after contesting a foul on guard Rayford Young during a three-point shot by the Sooners.

Within a duration of a minute, the Sooners put up seven points by hitting four foul shots and a Brewer three-point shot.

At that point, Oklahoma put the game out reach for Tech as they obtained a 13-point lead.

When Oklahoma got up by 18 points, the Red Raiders seemed as though they had given up, and the Sooners continued to pour it on with a series of rim-rattling dunks by Oklahoma center Evan Wiley.

"Congratulations to Oklahoma, they came out and took the game," Dickey said. "I take full responsibility for the run they went on after I received that technical foul. I feel bad for our seniors and Cory Carr, who after deciding to stay for another year, did not have the season he wanted to have."

Oklahoma completely took the Red Raiders out of their game by playing outstanding defense and forcing 17 Tech turnovers. The Sooners did not allow a single three-point shot, as Tech went 0-for-14 from behind the three-point line.

That broke a consecutive streak of 101 straight games with at least one three-point shot.

The Red Raiders now will travel to Kansas City, Mo., to play in the Big 12 tournament Thursday.

The No. 7-seeded Red Raiders will battle 10th-seeded Texas at 6 p.m. Thursday in a first-round contest.

Aggies take 2-of-3 from Red Raider baseball

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — After playing the Texas A&M Aggies in two competitive games to start a three-game series this weekend, the Texas Tech baseball team was blasted, 11-2, in Sunday's finale.

The Aggies pounded out 14 hits and drove starting pitcher Jesse Comejo out of the game after just 3 2/3 innings. Comejo allowed eight earned runs on eight hits.

The loss dropped Tech to 11-7 overall and 1-2 in the Big 12.

The Red Raiders could not generate offense against starting pitcher Matt Ward. The left-hander kept Tech off balance the entire game as he pitched a complete game nine-hitter to move to 3-0 on the year.

The win upped the No. 21 Aggies' record to 13-3 overall and 2-1 in the Big 12.

"Their pitcher did really well," designated hitter Brennan Burns said. "He just kept us off balance the entire game. He was painting in and out. It seemed like he could hit any pitch he wanted, in any location."

The Red Raiders best chance to rattle Ward came in the first inning. Jason Landreth hit a two-out triple. But catcher Josh Bard could not drive him in.

Comejo looked like he would be sharp in the first inning. In the second inning, Comejo lost control of his pitches.

After striking out Daylan Holt, Comejo walked Steve Leonard, and Scoot Sandusky singled.

Sean Heaney walked and Steve Scarborough hit a sacrifice fly to get the Aggies on the board.

With two outs, Comejo could not escape, as he allowed three consecutive hits. Jason Tyner and Steven Truitt each hit RBI singles, and Kuzmic drove both of them in with a double. The Red Raiders finally got out of the inning when Bard caught Kuzmic straying too far off second base.

Comejo again was roughed up in the fourth, allowing three runs. All of the runs came with two outs, and Comejo was replaced by Joe Smith. The loss dropped Comejo to 3-2 on the year.

Tech finally scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning. Kevin Jordan hit an RBI single, and Junior Rodriguez plated him.

The lone bright spot for Tech Sunday was Burns, who went 3-for-4 with two doubles.

The Red Raiders and Aggies played two tightly contested games Friday and Saturday. The Red Raiders lost 5-4 in the opener, committing four errors. Shane Wright pitched a complete game, but the Aggies scored four runs in the fifth inning off the strength of a two-run home run by John Scheschuk.

"I felt like I pitched pretty well," said Wright, who dropped to 3-1 with Friday's loss. "They hit me a couple of times pretty good. But I felt like I stayed in there and battled. I wasn't upset with my effort."

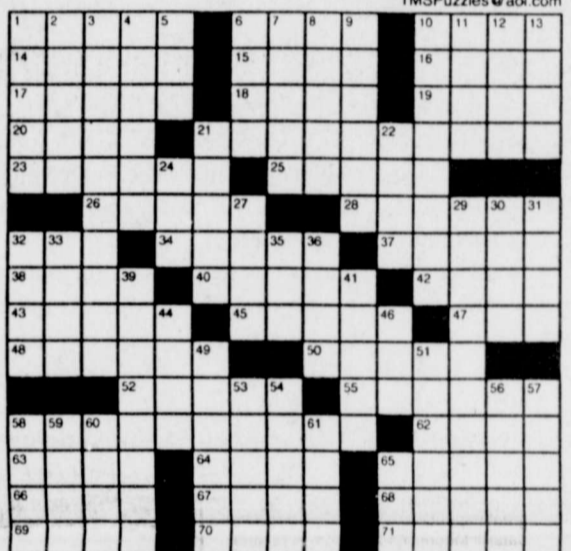
Saturday, the Red Raiders won in 10 innings, 6-5.

Kevin Jordan singled to right, and Landreth scored the winning run. Brad Ralston (3-1) earned the victory with three innings of relief. He allowed one run and struck out four batters.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Hidden supply
 - Beige
 - Majority
 - Orderly arrangement
 - At that time
 - Woody Guthrie's boy
 - Snatched
 - Shallow notch
 - Close at hand
 - Fuzzy brown tropical fruit
 - Graduation garb
 - Transmitter
 - Film reel
 - Kingly
 - Rock-boring tool
 - Flying saucer, for short
 - Nebraska city
 - Ascend
 - Poetic meadows
 - Wounded by a wasp
 - Mishmash dish
 - Makes a home
 - French painter
 - Matisse
 - Head cover
 - Fasten
 - Terra firma
 - Alcoves
 - Most recent
 - Deceived
 - Tickle Me
 - "M*A*S*H" star
 - Spotted
 - Transit payment
 - Borodin opera, "Prince"
 - Set up for a drive
 - Dancing Fred's sister
 - Clarified fat
 - Fast planes, for short
 - Senator Kefauver
 - DOWN
 - Barrels
 - Shaw of music
 - Butcher's cut



By Stanley B. Whitten Northbrook, IL

Saturday's Puzzle Solved



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MONDAY

STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning	Bobby/World Bobby/World
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	America	101 Dalmatians 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	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Lezza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Pepin Cooks QuiltDay	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	ABC News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Comp. Chron. 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	Paid Program Beetleborg
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Geraldo	Spider-Man P.R. Turbo
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	LiV Single Martin	Montel Williams	Life/Loie Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Hwy. Patrol	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Dateline	Cosby Raymond *PG	In/House Malc. Eddie	Home Videos *G	Melrose Place *TV14
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie: "Braveheart"	Closer George/Leo	Good News Sparks	20/20	Aly McBeal *TV14
9:00	Bay of Pigs	"I", Pt. 2	Brooklyn South	Keenen Ivory	Practice	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline Inconect	Coach M. Brown	Mr. Cooper
12:00	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Ricki Lake	Star Trek	

MARCH 2

Softball wins Alabama tournament

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (Special) — The Texas Tech fastpitch softball team captured the University of Alabama tournament over the weekend, improving to 18-4 on the season.

Friday, the Red Raiders defeated Alabama, Austin Peay and Northeastern Illinois.

Saturday, the Red Raiders defeated Eastern Kentucky, Northeastern Illinois and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

After pitching 23 innings and allowing only one run on the weekend, Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro was named to the All-Tournament team and the Most Valuable Player.

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AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG-13) 3:25-7:00-10:25
DESPERATE MEASURES (R) 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35
FULL MONTY (R) 2:05-4:40-7:15-9:50
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS" (R) 1:05-4:00-7:05-10:00
HARD RAIN (R) 2:15-5:00-7:55-10:45
KISSING A FOOL (R) 2:00-4:45-7:30-10:15
KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG-13) 3:15-6:25-9:25-10:10
LA CONFIDENTIAL (R) 3:15-6:50-10:20
PALMETTO (R) 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:15
THE APOSTLE (PG-13) 3:20-6:55-10:20
"THE BORROWERS" (PG) 1:40-4:25-7:15-9:40
THE WEDDING SINGER (PG-13) DTS 1:50-4:35-7:20-10:05
TITANIC (PG-13) DTS 3:30-8:00
TITANIC (PG-13) DTS 4:30-9:15
WAG THE DOG (R) 1:55-4:45-7:35-10:30
WINGS OF THE DOVE (R) 2:10-4:55-7:45-10:40

Thought For The DAY!

What silly things human beings utter when drunk or in love!

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SPHERE (PG-13) 2:00-5:00-8:00
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 1:45-4:20-7:00-9:40
SENSELESS (R) 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:30

TODAY'S TIMES ONLY HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE *NO PASSES

IAN MOORE

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Turner sets record at conference meet

AMES, Iowa (Special) — Texas Tech women's track team member Evette Turner set a new Big 12 meet record in winning the mile run Saturday in the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa. The men and women's teams finished ninth and 11th, respectively.

Turner, a junior transfer, ran a time of 4:45.72.

The time qualifies her provisionally for the NCAA championship March 13-14 at the RCA Dome in

Indianapolis. The time is the second-best time ever recorded in the mile run by a Tech runner.

For the men's team, the 4X400 relay team finished third. Scott Jesko, Desmond Johnson, Shameron Turner and Rohan McDonald combined for a time of 3:07.53.

It was the fastest time of the season for the team, less than two seconds shy of the school record. The team finished three seconds behind first-place Baylor.

Junior distance runner Michael

Ngenga finished second in the 5,000 meters and the 3,000 meters. Ngenga also provisionally qualified for the NCAA's in the 3,000 with a time of 8:06.16.

In the men's 400 meters, two Tech runners finished in the top five. Rohan McDonald and Desmond Johnson finished third and fifth, respectively. McDonald ran a time of 46.49, and Johnson ran 46.87. Both times were provisional qualifiers.

Other notable performances included Crystal Harlan finishing fifth

in the high jump and Kaneshia Polk finishing sixth in the triple jump.

Texas won the women's championship, breaking Nebraska's streak of 18 consecutive conference championships. Nebraska did manage to finish second, and the Cornhuskers won the men's title Friday and Saturday.

The Red Raiders will compete in a last chance meet next weekend.

The meet either will be at Arkansas or Louisiana State. It will be the final attempt to earn a bid to the NCAA meet.

Red Raider tennis teams continue Big 12 play

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team dropped a close match to Colorado, 4-3, Saturday in the Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders recorded three victories in singles play, led by senior Tylir Jimenez' dramatic three-set victory 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, over Colorado's Boris Sepesi in the No. 2 singles spot.

"We came into the match today planning to win," Jimenez said of the match. "Things didn't go our way today, but now we have to turn our attention to our next match."

The Red Raider squad moved to 4-4 overall and 0-2 in the Big 12 after the loss.

Other singles victories were re-

corded by sophomores Adam Baranowski and Carey Biorkman, who each played tough three-set matches.

Baranowski defeated Jerad Harbaugh, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, in the No. 5 singles spot, while Biorkman recorded a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Colorado's Kevin Greive in the No. 6 singles position.

"I'm proud of the fact that we fought back, but it's frustrating because we came so close and couldn't win it," said Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel. "I knew that doubles was the key. We needed to pull it out, and we didn't."

In women's tennis action, the Red Raiders defeated No. 47-ranked Oklahoma 6-3 Friday in the ATC.

The squad, led by freshman-

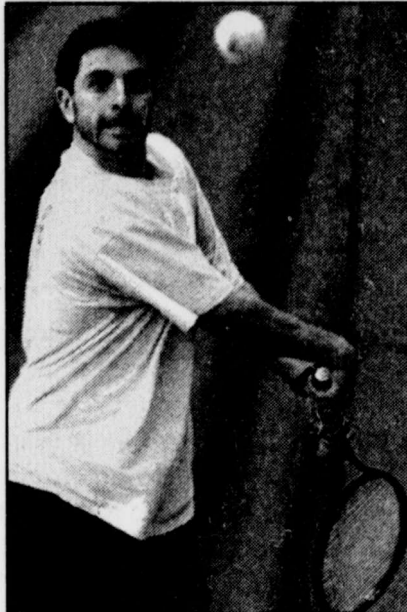
phenom Zana Zlebnik, notched four singles victories and two doubles wins en route to their fourth win in five tries this season.

Zlebnik defeated Oklahoma's Raluca Gheorghie, 6-0, 6-7, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles slot to move her to a perfect 5-0 in singles competition on the season.

Her victory also marks the second time this season she has defeated a nationally ranked opponent, as Gheorghie came in ranked No. 30 in the nation.

Other singles victories were recorded in the No. 2, 4 and 5 spots behind the play of sophomores Amanda Earhart and Sarada Ravindra.

Senior Christine Van Regenmorter also tallied a win.



Brian White/The University Daily
Stroke: Tech's Petar Danolic plays against Colorado Saturday.

Lady Raiders outlast Kansas State, 67-62

MANHATTAN, Kan. (Special) — For the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, a win is a win. Especially on the road.

After falling behind 11-0 to open the contest, the Lady Raiders (22-4 overall, 15-1 Big 12) found themselves playing catch-up for most of the afternoon. But the Lady Raiders found their stride and defeated Kansas State, 67-62.

The Wildcats (10-16 overall, 4-12 Big 12), led by sophomore post Angie Finkes, held the Lady Raiders to 35 first-half points as the Wildcats carried a slim 39-35 lead into the locker room.

"We had to come out after half-time and prove ourselves," senior forward Alicia Thompson said of Tech's halftime deficit. "It was definitely gut-check time."

Kansas State shot an amazing 65 percent from the field in the first half.

The Lady Raiders were held to a respectable 44 percent from the field on a 15-of-34 shooting performance in the first frame.

"It was definitely a tough day," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said after the victory. "You have to give K-State a lot of credit. They played hard today."

The Lady Raiders needed big

efforts in the second half from the dynamic duo of Thompson and junior post Angie Braziel, who combined to score 28 of the Lady Raiders' 32 second-half points.

Thompson finished with a game-high 27 points and nine rebounds, while Braziel added 22 points and six rebounds of her own.

The Lady Raiders came as close as 33-33 in the first half before grabbing their first lead of the game, 57-55, with 7:40 left to play.

The Lady Raiders never looked back in the contest as they outscored the Wildcats by a slim 10-7 margin to close-out the contest and regular-season play.

Defensively, Tech held Kansas State to a rough 29 percent shooting effort in the second half.

The win marked the tenth consecutive Big 12 victory for the Lady Raiders, who finished their season Big 12 schedule with only one league loss for the fifth time in the past seven seasons.

Tech travels to the Big 12 tournament in Kansas City, Mo., starting Tuesday.

The No. 1-seeded Lady Raiders will be next in action at noon Wednesday as they take on the winner of the Colorado-Oklahoma matchup in the second round.

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Ballet Hispanico

Legendary dance troupe returns to Lubbock

After a ten year respite, Ballet Hispanico is back in Lubbock. Since they last performed here in 1988, this eclectic company has brought their innovative blend of traditional and contemporary Hispanic dance to the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. They have completed a three-week tour of South America. And now Ballet Hispanico makes its long-awaited return to Texas Tech.

When they were last here, Bill Kerns of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* described their performance as "an incredibly rare evening of dance which will not soon be forgotten."

The troupe's appearance at Tech will open with George Faison's *Idol Obsession*, a piece based upon the life and death of Selena. Set to her music, and the music of Eddie Palmieri and the Barrio Boyzz, *Idol Obsession* tells the tale of Selena's rise to fame, and her ultimate death at the hands of the president of her fan club president, Yolanda Salvidar. In *Idol Obsession*, Our Lady of Guadalupe (Alessandra Corona) and La Morte (Pedro Ruiz) battle for Salvidar's soul. Religious iconography and images of Mexican folklore are juxtaposed with the lively, festive Tejano music that represents the Texas-Mexico border culture.

The show will truly illustrate the mission of Ballet Hispanico's founder and artistic director, Tina Ramirez, who has said that her dance troupe finds unity in the diverse heritage of 21 Latin nations. A new work by internationally-renowned Spanish choreographer Maria Rovira will follow the Tejano-focused *Idol Obsession*. Her piece, *Poema Infinito* has been inspired by the poetry of the great Spanish writer Federico Garcia Lorca, whose nine-month stay in New York in 1929 reshaped his art. *Poema Infinito* was written for Ballet Hispanico in 1997.

Set to hip-hop and Afro-Cuban rhythms, the final piece is *Ritmo Y Ruido*, a work created expressly for Ballet Hispanico by Tony award-winning choreographer Ann Reinking.

The performance will illustrate both the troupe's amazing virtuosity and their incredible ability to meld the cultural heritage of diverse Latin countries to create their own unique brand of dance that is not singly flamenco or folklorico, ballet or jazz, tango or modern. Their



dance form is instead a melding of many dance forms to create a spirited image of contemporary Hispanic-American culture.

Ballet Hispanico's March 12 performance is funded in part by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, and the Philip Morris Companies Inc.

For tickets or more information, call 742-3610.

Dates to Know

- March 2**
 - Tech Cheerleader and Pom Pon Squad Tryout Applications available, Student Organizations Services-210 UC
 - Tickets on sale today for Ballet Hispanico (March 12)
- March 6**
 - When Night Is Falling/Independent Film, 7 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- March 7**
 - Habitat Workday
 - Foodbank Workday
- March 9**
 - Grace Halsell: In Their Shoes, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, Free
- March 11**
 - Deadline to register for Tech Lubbock Community Day

UC Briefs

UC Programs presents *When Night Is Falling* Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. The film is the first movie of the spring semester for the Independent Film Series. Tickets for students cost \$2 and \$4 for all others. *When Night Is Falling* tells the story of a young Christian academic forced to choose between the woman she wants and the man who loves her, and in so doing discovers the true duty of her soul is desire. *When Night Is Falling* is about finding courage to make change and the struggle change creates - not only between sexual orientations, but between obligation and fulfillment, convention and experiment.

Tryouts for the 1998-99 cheer and pom squads will occur April 18-19, 24. Applications are available in Student Organizations Services beginning today. They are due by March 31 to secure a place at the clinic weekend April 3-5. All applicants must submit the application and attend the entire clinic weekend. For more information call the Student Organization Services Office at 742-3621 or stop by room 210 of the University Center. Go Raiders!

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For further information, call 742-3621

In Their Shoes: Journalist changes hair, skin color to blend with different cultures, witness prejudice



Grace Halsell will present "In Their Shoes" March 9 in the UC Allen Theatre. The show is free.

During Grace Halsell's unique journey, her shoes have been in more than just places. They've seen cultures and lifestyles most people can only imagine.

Grace Halsell was born in Lubbock in 1923 and graduated from Texas Tech. Her career as a journalist began working for the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* and the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*. After reporting around the world, Halsell became a press aide to President Johnson.

Shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., she decided to go under cover to understand what female African Americans went through in the 1960s. Grace took pills prescribed for vitiligo, a pigmentation loss sometimes suffered by African Americans. To help the drug's effects she went to the beaches of Puerto Rico to tan. She was soon darker than her light-skinned African American doctor. The addition of a wig and dark contact lenses completed the look.

In a Harlem hospital she first felt the blows of prejudice. A white doctor looked at her severely burned feet and made the comment, "You people should bathe more often." Her journey then took her to the deep south of Mississippi, where she worked as a maid. During her employment she was not allowed to drink or eat off the same plates as her employers. While in Mississippi, she was frequently questioned by the police, once for daring to attend a white church.

When she asked to use the "whites only" telephone at the bus station she was told to "learn her place". Eventually she had to leave Clarksdale, Miss. after narrowly escaping rape at the hands of her white employer and fearing for her life. After writing a book, *Soul Sister*, she let her natural skin tone return and lived among the Indians, learning their customs and then posing again as a housemaid. From this experience the book *Bessie Yellowhair* is written. She also wrote about being an illegal immigrant in the book *The Illegals*.

Throughout her life Halsell forged new paths going where few women have ever dared to go before. She will speak about her experiences during a free lecture March 9 at 8 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre.



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