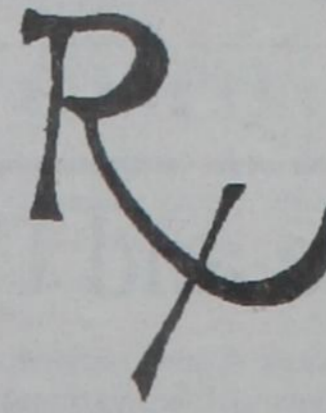


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WORLD

Japan lowers more business barriers

TOKYO (AP) — Two days before a deadline imposed by Washington, the Japanese government approved a plan Tuesday to open bidding on its lucrative public works programs to foreign companies.

While Japanese officials praised the plan as historic, U.S. Embassy officials reserved comment. It was not clear whether the changes would fully satisfy U.S. demands for greater access to Japan's construction market.

The plan, which takes effect April 1, calls for open, competitive bidding on major public works projects by the central government that are worth at least \$7.69 million. Bidding is to be open on projects worth at least \$25.69 million that are sponsored by public corporations.



NATION

Sun fun still may be risky, study finds

HOUSTON (AP) — Smearing on a sunscreen has become a common practice for those trying to save their skin, but a study published Wednesday says it may be ineffective in preventing the most dangerous form of skin cancer.

The study, performed on mice by scientists at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, found sunscreens prevented sunburn, skin swelling and inflammation but not the development of melanoma.

One researcher, however, said the results should not be used as an excuse for not wearing a sunscreen. Instead, people should take extra steps to guard against the sun, she said.

"The take-home message is we should continue to use caution. Definitely use a sunscreen," said Dr. Cherrie Donawho, a co-author of the study, which was published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.



STATE

KKK banned from Vidor project

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says he has obtained temporary restraining orders to prevent Ku Klux Klan members from getting within 500 feet of a once-again integrated public housing project in Vidor.

The orders, signed Tuesday by State District Judge John Dietz of Travis County, name the White Camelia Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and the Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and their grand dragons.

Four black families were moved last week into the previously all-white housing complex, just northeast of Port Arthur. Four other black families who had been moved into the complex last year left, citing racial harassment.

The last man to leave, Bill Simpson, was shot to death hours later in what police in nearby Beaumont called a random street shooting.

High Rider grievance case unresolved

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last semester's conflict regarding a pregnant High Rider is still being investigated by the Texas Tech Dean of Students Office.

"We have been gathering information from all parties involved," said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock. "And our office is tenacious about doing research."

Jennifer Arbuckle, who is no longer a Tech student, filed a grievance late in November with the Dean of Students Office. She

Campus groups may need to review bylaws

said that High Rider officers told her that because she was pregnant and unmarried, she was in direct contradiction with the High Rider Christian Standards Policy.

Although Shonrock said the matter is still in the investigation stage, Arbuckle said she was told that an informal resolution was already made.

"I called the office after the first of the year and they said they had come to an informal resolution and would send it to me in writing,"

she said. "But I don't know what the resolution is yet."

High Rider President Melissa Northcutt said the organization has not made any changes in its constitution, but said members are still working with the Dean of Students Office on a resolution.

Catherine Miller, an associate professor of history, made a motion during the Dec. 8 Faculty Senate meeting that the dean of students and the vice president for student affairs de-certify the High Riders

as a recognized student organization.

"We just wanted to bring up several issues concerning this issue and bring it in front of the faculty to get an opinion," she said. "There was the issue of religious qualifications in a student organization and the issue of discrimination on the grounds of this woman's pregnancy."

Miller also made a motion that the High Riders be refused future funding from student government

or from state sources, the organization be denied access to campus and university facilities and the organization be required to return any funds received since the alleged violation of the non-discriminatory provisions set forth by university, state and federal laws.

Miller's motion also asked that the Dean of Students Office require High Rider officers to offer a written apology to Arbuckle and that the organization amend its constitution to eliminate any discriminatory policies. The

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IN FOR THE LONG HAUL



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Luciano Lara, a freshman physical therapy major from LaMesa, adds classes after waiting in the line that is woven through the Coronado Room in the University Center. Twenty-two computers are set up for students who need to drop or add courses.

Debate continues

Faculty, student leader disagree about Tech requirements

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate debated Wednesday about what some classify as an attempt to pave a road for the addition of a multiculturalism requirement.

Faculty senators discussed whether the technology requirement should be eliminated from the General Education requirements.

Associate philosophy professor Howard Curzer submitted a written motion in favor of his technology-elimination proposal.

"I think it's important to reduce the number of General Education requirements," Curzer said.

According to his proposal, Curzer believes "choosing General Education requirements is a matter of priorities."

"You ask yourself...which of the requirements that we have now are the least necessary," Curzer said.

A comparison study between Tech and 22 other universities regarding the number of General Education requirements was included in Curzer's proposal.

Some universities included in the survey were Texas A&M, the University of Arkansas and Pennsylvania State.

Of the 22 universities cited in the survey, Stanford was the only university that required a technology course.

Curzer referred to Tech's technology requirement as "incoherent."

"The question is not whether technology courses are good, but whether every student desperately

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Change on the air at radio station

KTXT leadership passes to new manager

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

KTXT-FM 88.1 station manager Chad Kopec officially announced his resignation this week, and former operations director James Morgan took his place Wednesday.

The announcements were made during Wednesday's first KTXT meeting of the semester.

"(The job opening) was not made official until Tuesday," Morgan said. "This is somewhat surprising."

Senior Scott Mobley takes over Morgan's former position as operations director. Mobley said he also was unaware of Kopec's resignation until Tuesday.

"I heard that there might be some changes in the future, so I expressed to James that I was interested (in the operations director job)," Mobley said. "I've

worked here a long time — two years — and it's something that I've worked for. This job is an honor to have."

Kopec said he decided over the winter break that his class schedule was not conducive to his work schedule at KTXT.

"This whole thing was my decision," Kopec said. "I did not have time and I'm trying to graduate. I didn't have time (at the station) and have the time to pass."

Morgan, a senior computer science major, has been with KTXT for three years. He said he does not expect to make any big changes at the station.

"There won't be any philosophy changes. I agree with much of what Chad did and I really like the work he had done," Morgan said. "My job now is to deal with the public and make certain everything runs smoothly; but there is really more to it than just that, I have to be a liaison to the public."

Morgan began his service at

KTXT as a news reporter before moving to news director. Last semester he served as operations director. Morgan's DJ productions include last year's "Quads" show and this year's "Menage A Trois" and "Weekend Assault" programs.

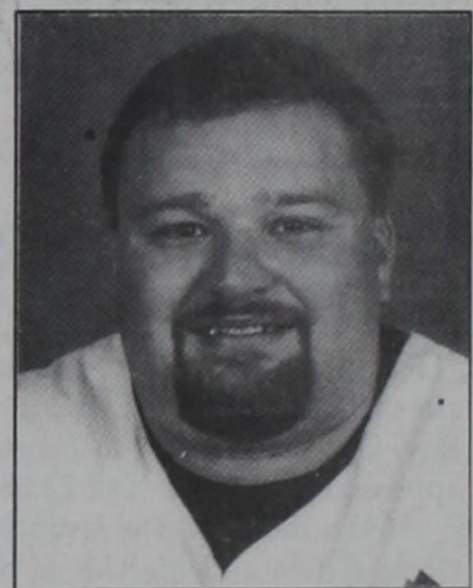
"I still had to go through the interview process, but I had the most outstanding qualities, the most interest and the best background for the job," he said.

Mobley served as a DJ for the past two years and was named KTXT's Most Promising Broadcaster for the 1992-93 school year.

"I don't really feel like I'm being thrown into this job at all," Mobley said.

Kopec said his resignation means a new beginning for him.

"My original goal was to become (a DJ)," Kopec said. "But now I realize that I'm probably not going to go into radio. I'd like to get into corporate video when I graduate."



Morgan

Kopec said his decision to leave was difficult for him.

"(My decision) still bothers me that I had to do it. It's not something that I can really justify," Kopec said. "I just wish I can make people understand that there were no problems. It's just things that happened recently over the past semester that influenced my decision."

"It's not what I really wanted to do, but it's not fair for others not to be able to have this opportunity. I already miss the job."

A LITTLE EXTRA EFFORT

Tech Tutors give students chance to help others

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students Kirdric Hill and Shanna Weiss may have full course schedules plus work on the side, but they still have time to help local children in need.

Hill and Weiss are a part of Tech Tutors, a program organized by University Center Programs.

"I like to help," said Hill, a senior chemical engineering major from DeSoto. "I think it is sad when kids have trouble academically and have no one to turn to because their parents are not able to give the time to look over their school work."

Hill's specialty is in math, but he also tutors in English, history or anything else the student needs help with.

Graduate student Shanna Weiss, who volunteers for Tech Tutors, says getting tutored by a college student makes college a reality for the child.

"It is an opportunity to help kids that need extra help see how important education is, and when a college student helps them, it gives them a vision of going to college," she said.

The Tech Tutor program currently has 35 tutors who donate two hours of their time to help children ranging in age from elementary to high school.

The Tech Tutor program began

with 15 tutors in the spring of 1991. That number has grown to 35, but there is always room for more, said co-coordinator and tutor Amy Taylor.

Tutor orientation begins at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26 and 27 in the UC Green Room.

"Anyone interested should come to one of the orientations — whichever one is convenient," said Taylor, a senior education major from Garland. "They can pick up more information, an application or fill out an application there and set up an interview."

Taylor said there is no class or formal training for a tutoring job.

Taylor said applicants will be placed with students after no longer than a week and a half.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jana Packard tutors Audry Peña, a sixth grader at Guadalupe Elementary, at the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center Wednesday night. Packard has been tutoring for one and one-half years.

"It goes pretty fast once they turn in their application," she said.

Hill says he enjoys knowing that he can help students understand

something they have difficulty in.

"My student was not making

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VIEWPOINTS

Roseanne and Dan blow image up in smoke



KENDRA CASEY

This week's regular season episode of "Roseanne" was a shocker. In this post-'80s, anti-drug era, Roseanne, Dan and sister Jackie aren't expected to be getting high on coast-to-coast TV even if the pot was a stash tucked away 20 years ago by pa Connor.

The message, at its onset, was supposed to relay the this-is-your-brains-on-drugs lecture. But, by the time the credits were rolling, the show had taken a turn for the your-over-the-hill-lost-in-the-'60s tonight.

When Darlene's live-in boyfriend was being incriminated for bringing pot into the house, it was a scene status quo. Even the part where he admits he took the rap to save some other user from getting in trouble is believable. So, if the "Roseanne" producers were attempting to portray today's youth as moralitarians who have tried

and rejected drug use without a second thought then the message was a false one.

The shocker came when Roseanne and Dan turned out to be the guilty parties with longing memories of dope-smoking days gone by.

For the '90s' pot smokers, the Connors' anguish for lost times seemed to give justification to an otherwise socially frowned upon lifestyle—and, lifestyle, not week-end activity, it is.

For those who have teetered on the edge of the experimentation cliff, Roseanne, Dan and even paranoid Jackie could have written a self-help pamphlet on overcoming fears instilled by Nancy Reagan's War on Drugs arsenal.

Perhaps the Connor family tokin' session was OK for prime-time TV. After all, legalization proponents would argue that pot is no more dangerous than alcohol—which is definitely not taboo in the Connor's blue collar environment.

And, maybe that's so.

But, it was Dan who profoundly asked wife Roseanne, "When did

we come from doin' this stuff to yellin' at other people for doin' it?"

Probably about the time they decided they wanted their "normal lives back" as Rosie said to conclude an evening of indulgence.

It's morally or perhaps ethically challenging to condone the carefree lifestyle of getting high and having fun. It's been said that it's a lifestyle misunderstood until experienced.

There's also something to be said for experiencing it from the inside—feeling the hard blow of chucking social interaction out the window to let in smoke from the water pipe.

It's fun, and it's carefree, but there also comes a time when the conscience of the socially conscious kicks in and says "I just want our normal lives back."

Roseanne and Dan kicked the habit and just said no when they got pregnant with their first child—a step in the direction of the normal life (at least as normal as the Connor family can get).

But the '90s the '60s are not. And, more and more the option to voluntarily give it all up for normalcy is as viable as erasing AIDS from the world's medical records.

Somewhere along the way smoking pot on a Friday night in a room contained by beaded curtains turned into a death toll accessorized by crackpipes and machine guns.

If the college-scene, carefree lifestyle of smoking some pot every once in while didn't come at the expense of illegal drug trafficking, anti-social behavior and escalated use of illicit and death-inducing drugs then the dilemmas of rubberstamping an "OK for use and sale" on marijuana wouldn't be so numerous.

Rosie and Dan did what they had to do: Give up something they enjoyed to be responsible—to stop a good thing before it turned bad.

Too bad everyone hasn't learned that lesson.

Kendra Casey is the editor of The University Daily.

Readers Write

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MEN'S TEAM

MISSING THE POINT

To the editor:

While I realize that the Black Coaches Association (BCA) boycott has been postponed, I have lost a great deal of respect for the Texas Tech men's basketball coaches and players, especially those that are African American, (because of) their decision not to participate in the boycott.

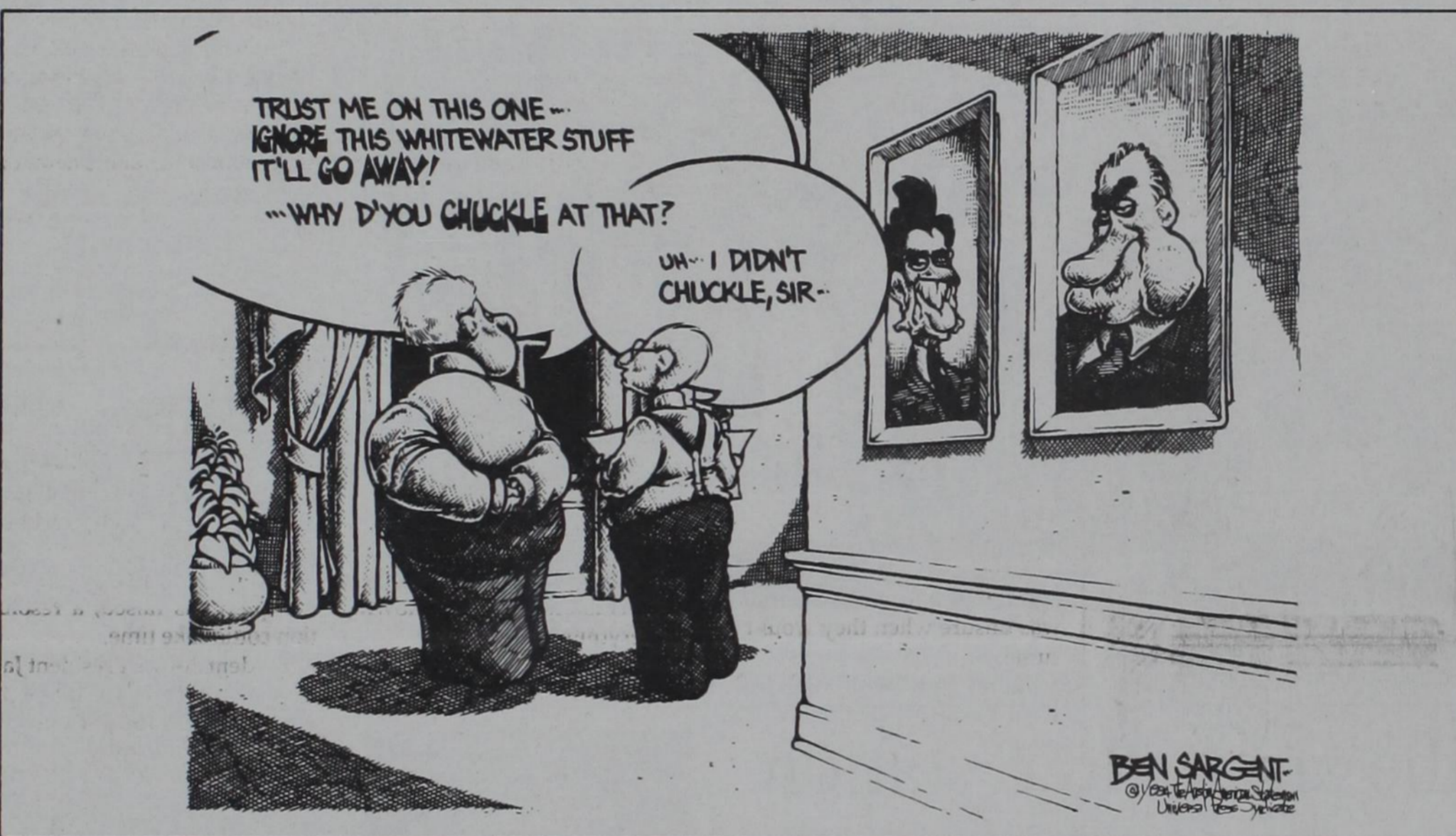
In the advent of the official celebration of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, one would think that people, especially black people, would be moved to further King's dream of freedom and equality where it seems to be absent. But this was not the case for the Texas Tech men's basketball team.

The NCAA convention voted to limit the number of scholarships to men's Division I programs from 15 to 13 and then not add a proposed 14th scholarship. The BCA contended that this vote disproportionately affects African Americans who may benefit academically and athletically by these scholarships. The NCAA decision was also made in light of growing concerns over the role African Americans play in the important decisions that are made in sports.

The business of sports still is one of the most racist and exclusionary businesses in our country today. African Americans have been accepted as players, but rarely will one see a black head coach, manager or owner—positions of control and power. This is without doubt partially due to African Americans being locked out of the higher echelons of business. The refusal by the NCAA to place limits on black athletic and academic talent is just another incident in a series of many to exclude African Americans.

Dr. King would have preferred change, and he would have encouraged involvement in bringing about this change, especially by African Americans. The BCA boycott offered an opportunity to bring about an awareness of the issue, a change and a chance to become involved in a movement toward increased opportunity for all people. It is a shame that the Texas Tech men's basketball players and coaches cared more about the game than the fact that the sport of basketball continues to marginalize African Americans and ideas of equality and freedom of all.

Art Alcausin Hall



Cash cows don't always breed humanitarianism



A.M. ROSENTHAL

On Oct. 27, 1938, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote a letter to President Roosevelt about Joseph Kennedy, then United States ambassador to Britain.

Kennedy had been using his post to fight publicly for the appeasement of Adolf Hitler. He used the word proudly. He said that the West could do fine business with Hitler, and in peace. Only economics counted, he said, — trade, finance, deals — not how the Nazis chose to rule.

Justice Frankfurter wrote to F.D.R.:

"I wonder if Joe Kennedy understands the implication of public talk by an American ambassador. Such public approval of dictatorships, in part even, plays into their hands."

Hitler was already moving to conquer Europe. The Joe Kennedys played their part by looking in their mirrors and crying out that only money mattered. Dictators can always be bought off by cash and credits, they said.

Berlin, Yalta, Baghdad, now Beijing. I read the Frankfurter let-

ter, in Nigel Hamilton's book "J.F.K.: Reckless Youth," the day after an interview with J. Stapleton Roy, U.S. ambassador to Beijing, appeared in *The New York Times*.

At the moment, the issue between China and the U.S. is not one of conquest. Well, Tibet, of course.

But that was decades ago, and sometimes the Dalai Lama gets tea in Washington.

All that is being asked of China is to treat its own citizens and Tibetans with somewhat more decency — say, to refrain from torturing them in prison, rounding them up for labor, enforcing abortion, arresting dissidents; human rights kind of things.

In the interview with *The New York Times* in Beijing, Roy concedes that repression is the normal governing method of maintaining control in China. He also says that there were human rights "set-backs" in China in 1993.

But he comes to the conclusion that because China is moving ahead economically, the lives of its citizens have dramatically improved and that this should be taken into account when Clinton has to make a major decision this summer.

The decision is whether to use the only lever the U.S. has to

prove human rights in China — import tariff rates.

One major reason China has moved ahead economically is that by government regulations Chinese workers are paid so little that labor hardly counts in its international trade balance sheet.

For Beijing, rising American tariffs could be such unpleasant medicine that it might decide to loosen up a little on human rights. Maybe not — but it is the only threat the U.S. has.

Last year, to ward off a powerful congressional move to remove the present Chinese privilege of getting lowest available U.S. tariffs, Clinton issued an executive order. It bound him to remove that privilege by July 1994 unless he is convinced significant human rights progress has taken place.

Clinton's ambassador in Beijing plainly believes the president should decree that such progress has been made, despite those "set-backs" and that continued rule by repression.

Roy is not Joe Kennedy. He does not shoot his mouth off no matter what Washington happens to think and he stands well in the State Department. That makes it important for the administration to assure Congress publicly that the game is not already fixed against

removal of China's lowest tariff privileges.

Each traveler to a tyranny sees what his own ethics permit him to see. Planeloads of Westerners arrive in China, see what their self-interest or mindset permit — quality control but not police control, more computers but not more kangaroo trials. They return home and announce that they have seen the future and it works.

They expound their theory that eventually economic progress, even at slave wages, must bring human betterment and human rights. Thus they carve their names for history on a list that includes John Reed, Walter Duranty, Joe Kennedy, Charles Lindbergh.

But by now the offense of self-blinding is even greater. What excuse can be presented to history now that Nazi Germany, the Soviet Empire and Imperial Japan have proved the theory one of history's great lies?

Ethically a politically, the decision on China will be one of the more important that Bill Clinton will make. The president's name should not be on that indelible list, nor should America's.

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AROUND THE STATE...

Houston Chronicle on Vidor Integration

Hope springs eternal, the saying goes. In the case of the formerly all-white public housing complex in Vidor there may be good reason for hope, at least from initial indications.

Federal housing officials felt it was wise to move four black families into the complex under the cover of darkness ... in an attempt to avoid any unpleasantness from the whites living there or elsewhere in the community.

The fact that some 18 white families in the complex gathered to welcome the new black residents around midday of their arrival gives hope that these families will now be accepted by their neighbors and be allowed to lead normal lives.

The racial hatred that has been exhibited in Vidor in the past does not have to be repeated. The unexpected welcome the new black families were given by some white residents in the complex gives reason to think that things may be changing for the better in Vidor.

As one white resident of the complex said, "We're all Americans." That sort of attitude is encouraging.

Amarillo Daily News on the TAAS test:

Once again many high school seniors across Texas are facing the pressure of passing the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test if they want to graduate. And once again schools will be under pressure to allow students who failed the test, but passed classes, to graduate anyway.

More than 26,000 seniors still must pass the test. ... Local school district must be held accountable to some statewide level of excellence. Otherwise, a district could have a high passing rate even though its classes were substandard.

The TAAS forces districts to meet a minimum statewide standard and helps ensure that students are getting a good education. That's why taking the TAAS and passing it are so important. Furthermore, graduation is a privilege, not a right. Not only is it appropriate to deny graduation privileges to those who fail the TAAS, it is crucial. Those who do pass both their classes and the TAAS deserve not to have their accomplishments tainted by those who did not meet minimum standards.

Students have five chances to pass the exit-level TAAS. That is more than fair.

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Archeology students gain experience at newly discovered site

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Historical clashes between Spanish priests and Indians, a lost archaeological site and the discovery of artifacts more than 200 years old may sound like an old Indiana Jones movie, but is actually a project involving Texas Tech students.

Grant Hall, an assistant professor and archaeologist in Tech's department of sociology, anthropology and social work, is part of the research team that discovered the site of the lost Mission Santa Cruz de San Saba.

The mission was established by Spanish priests in 1757.

"The mission was part of a complex the Spanish had set up to pacify and Christianize the Apache Indians," Hall said. "They also had a secondary motive, an interest in precious metals."

"They wanted to settle the area so miners could come in," he said.

Manned by Spanish priests and their assistants, the mission was unsuccessful in converting Indians, Hall said.

Four different tribes, consisting of about 2,000 Indians, pretended to approach on friendly terms, then attacked the mission.

"They were armed with French muskets, swords and lances," Hall said. "The French had purposefully armed the Indians, hoping they would cause the Spanish problems."

Hall said within a couple of days the mission had burned to the ground, and said the location of the mission has bewildered archaeologists and historians for the past 30 years.

It was not until a pamphlet footnote pertaining to the mission was discovered, and subsequently traced to Menard County deeds, that researchers discovered a possible location for the site.

The site was found near Menard on property owned by the Otis Lyckman family.

"We were down in the area during Labor Day weekend and we saw it," Hall said. "They had just plowed up the field."

In December, supported by the Lende Foundation in San Antonio, researchers returned to the site to perform a ground-penetrating radar survey.

"The feedback you get from the survey will show you vaguely what is in the ground," Hall said.

"We then go back and excavate to see what the radar was showing," he said.

The research team and a group of anthropology students from Tech returned to the location Jan. 8 to excavate the site.

"We just did the basic excavation," said Diane Kimbrell, a graduate anthropology student. "We worked with people who had been searching for and writing about the site."

Graduate anthropology student Ellen Mayo said, "We walked up and down an acre of land looking at the ground searching for any surface artifacts. I helped identify what was found."

The excavators discovered a variety of objects, including nails,

musket balls, bone, pottery fragments and a religious medallion.

Hall said he believes the medallion was given to the Indians in return for converting to Christianity.

"It all adds up to prove we have found the mission site," he said.

Hall said future goals include finding out more details about the mission site.

"We would like to figure out how big it was, where the buildings were and how it was organized," he said.

"We would like to go back for about a week in the spring with that objective in mind," Hall said.

Finland reps hope to open channel to Tech

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Expanding school's student exchange program goal of trip to Hub City

Representatives from the Hagaa Institute School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management of Helsinki, Finland received a taste of Texas during a visit to Lubbock Wednesday.

Members of the group toured the Texas Tech campus, the College of Human Sciences' education, nutrition, restaurant and hotel management department and the Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage Center.

Establishing a student exchange program between the institute and Tech was one of the main reasons for the visit.

"Our institute is one of the leading restaurant and hotel management schools in Finland," said Antti Halli, president of the Haaga Institute. "We are internationally recognized and very interested in having student and teacher exchanges between these schools."

The institute began an exchange program last year and hosts 22 students from different countries. Cornell University and Louisiana State University already have established exchange programs with the institute.

"We have discussed the possible eligibility of the material in our institute and how it relates to eligibility at Texas Tech," Halli said.

The program includes restaurant and hotel training and mastery of foreign languages.

The institute includes six

training restaurants with a staff of 100 instructors in student supervised hotels.

"Our students must understand three languages," he said. "It is more useful to have knowledge of languages in a European environment."

Several American students already are studying at the institute to complete their degree requirements.

"I think they all have enjoyed Finland and studying at the institute," Halli said. "There are so many possibilities that come with studying in Europe. The internationalization of the world is very important in Europe and in the United States."

Officials from the institute left this morning to visit LSU. They will make a trip to Florida before returning to Finland.



Lone star visit

NICK DE LA TORRE, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Antti Halli, Aarne Makinen and Veikko Pollari of the Haaga Institute School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management in Helsinki, Finland tour the Ranching Heritage Center Wednesday afternoon.

Doctor expects influx of influenza victims

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While the problem of measles on the Texas Tech campus is being dealt with, members of the Tech community still face the possibility of contracting a form of the flu virus.

Cases of influenza were reported as early as November in Louisiana and Houston, said Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Tech's Student Health Services.

Influenza, commonly known as the flu, is a viral infection of the respiratory system that spreads through coughs and sneezes.

Symptoms of the flu include a headache, sore throat, coughing and muscle aches. The virus can

last for several days, she said.

Tyler said she believes the semester break could have an effect on the number of students who get the flu.

Students who are in contact with the virus while on vacation have the potential to transmit it to other students, she said.

"It is very contagious and can be transmitted easily because students are in close quarters," she said.

Tyler said she expects several students to visit Student Health Services in Thompson Hall with the flu virus, and said she expects the numbers to increase.

"We will see a few cases for a while and then quit a bit," she said.

Students who have the flu and are diagnosed early can receive medication called Amantadine to help shorten the duration of the illness.

Once the virus has been acquired, treatment is limited to easing the symptoms.

"Since influenza is a virus, antibodies don't help unless there is a secondary infection," Tyler said.

She said she does not advise students to come to Student Health for treatment of the flu unless there are complications.

Students suffering from the flu should try bed rest and Tylenol to treat the symptoms, she said.

Complications from the flu include bronchitis and pneumonia, she said.

Earthquake damage leads to Menendez trial suspension

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge suspended jury deliberations Tuesday in the Lyle Menendez murder case because of earthquake damage at the courthouse. He said he was unsure when they would resume.

Jurors had been scheduled to start their 23rd day of deliberations in the case.

Menendez, 26, is the older of two brothers charged in the 1989 shotgun slayings of their wealthy parents. Last week, another jury deadlocked in the case of his 23-year-old brother, Erik, and a mistrial was declared.

High Rider Grievance still being reviewed

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motion was tabled by the Faculty Senate and left for further discussion.

Northcutt said, "I feel like they really didn't look at both sides of the story and drew a conclusion without knowing everything."

Shonrock said several more questions have been raised since the initial grievance regarding the legality of student organiza-

tions with religious qualifications.

"This would be a good time for student organizations to take a good look at their constitutions," he said.

He also said that because of the questions raised, a resolution could take time.

Student Senate President Jay House said the High Riders do not receive any funds from Student Association fees.

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The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1994-95 academic year after February 7, 1994. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 4, 1994.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Friday, January 28, 1994. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

Hub City youths finding work through Job Source+

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The City of Lubbock teamed up with Job Source+ last week to assist youths ages 14 to 21 in finding employment.

The Youth Employment Committee of the Lubbock Substance Abuse Prevention partnership hosted a luncheon for employers last week, and officials from Job Source+, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Employment Commission compiled a list

of businesses and asked them to hire one youth or to contribute \$1,000 to aid another business in hiring youth.

Ross Crabtree, Lubbock neighborhood coordinator, said the city's involvement with Job Source+ "is a big part of crime and substance abuse prevention efforts in Lubbock."

"This goes with the mayor and council's goal to get the community involved to solve its own problems and establish a relationship between the private and public

sectors," Crabtree said.

Texas Tech students and Division of Continuing Education officials have already been involved with Job Source+ and its programs.

"In the Dislocated Worker Program, we encounter a lot of Tech students," said Robbye Hendryx, Job Source+ director of operations.

Job Source+ assists Tech students that have been employed with a company that is laying off workers or is closing.

Being laid off is one of three prerequisites to qualify for aid with

the program.

"We see if they (students) are studying for a demand occupation in the local region, and if they will finish in two years," Hendryx said.

An example of a demand occupation is accounting, and an occupation such as underwater welding would not qualify, Hendryx said.

Job Source+ officials are working with Tech students employed by Ridge Range Western Wear and Margaret's, two stores about to close.

Another Job Source+ program, the Program for Area Youth, is associated with University Medical Center.

With PAY, Tech students are hired to act as mentors during the summer to teach youths about the medical profession.

"The mentors and kids love it," Hendryx said.

The Institute for the Gifted at Tech's Division of Continuing Education has the Ropes Program in conjunction with Job Source+.

Youths participate in this program for a day during the summer.

"The Ropes Program helps to build teamwork and decision-making skills," Hendryx said.

The program includes activities such as challenging youths to climb over a wall without instruction, calling for cooperation among the group.

For more information about involvement with Job Source+, call 765-5038.

Technology

Faculty Senate discusses possibility of dropping requirement

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needs a technology course," Curzer said.

Opposition to Curzer's proposal was submitted by assistant industrial engineering professor Mica Endsley.

According to her proposal, "a strong argument can be made for the need for technical knowledge in today's society."

Endsley said a broad education with a basic level of technological understanding is important for a good education.

According to her proposal, "while the argument can be made that courses in math, science and

logic undoubtedly are useful for providing 'thinking' skills...these courses are probably not sufficient for providing detailed technical knowledge."

Endsley's proposal also stated, "people involved in almost every enterprise in life will be confronted with new technologies at least periodically throughout their life."

Student Senate President Jay House said he is opposed to the technology elimination.

He said he believes there are ulterior motives behind the proposal.

"What I am concerned about...is (that) Dr. Curzer is trying to make

room for a multicultural requirement," House said. "Multiculturalism is, short and sweet, basically political correctness."

"Political correctness is the biggest assault on free choice and academic freedoms that campuses across the nation are facing right now," he said.

"It is my gut feeling...that he (Curzer) is trying to make room in the General Education requirements for a multiculturalism class."

House said he believes he speaks "as a consensus of the Student Senate backing."

Curzer said he is clearly in favor of a multiculturalism requirement.

However, Curzer also said his new priority is to reduce the number of General Education requirements.

"I can see where he's (House) coming from," Curzer said. "(But), it's not like I have this secret little plan."

"Unless we could eliminate at least six hours from the General Education requirements, I would not be in favor of the multiculturalism course," he said.

Curzer said he is aware that his views are not politically correct.

Chief of police candidates released

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A list of 12 finalists for the position of chief of police was released Wednesday by the City of Lubbock Personnel Department.

Chief of Police Don Bridges announced his retirement Aug. 17, after 25 years of service. He officially will retire Jan. 31.

Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass said he hopes to recommend a candidate to City Council members in February.

"I would expect them to act on my recommendation immediately," Cass said.

Assistant City Manager David Ellison is organizing a selection panel to narrow the list to about three candidates, Cass said.

Cass said he would like to recommend a candidate to council members after reviewing the final list with the help of citizens and police, but said he could offer no specifics on the basis of his recommendation.

12 FINALISTS APPLYING FOR THE POSITION OF LUBBOCK CHIEF OF POLICE

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8. Randy Reed, Assistant Chief of Police, Little Rock, Ark.
9. Danny Sustaite, Police Captain, Arlington
10. Bill Townley, Police Captain, Lubbock
11. Frank Treadway, Police Captain, Lubbock
12. Ken Walker, Police Chief, McKinney

Researchers link digestive problems to breast implants

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers found a handful of children nationwide who developed serious digestive problems after being breast-fed by mothers with silicone implants.

The implants appear to be to blame, but studies of large numbers of children are needed to know how rare the cases are, researchers said in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of The American Medical Association.

For now, women with implants should keep breast-feeding their infants, said a journal editorial by a children's digestive specialist not involved in the work.

"The benefits of breast-feeding ... are well established, while the potential adverse effects ... are yet to be confirmed," wrote Dr. Jonathan A. Flick of Temple University School of Medicine.

Dr. Jeremiah J. Levine, the

study's lead author, disagreed. He said no blanket recommendation should be made until more research is done.

"I've let the mothers make up their (own) minds," said Levine, co-chief of gastroenterology and nutrition at Schneider Children's Hospital in New Hyde Park, N.Y.

The study involved 11 children, ages 1 1/2 to 13, born to women with silicone breast implants. Eight of the children were breast-fed and three were fed formula as newborns.

All 11 later suffered from bouts of abdominal pain, plus other symptoms, such as vomiting, difficulty swallowing, intestinal pain and slow weight gain. Some also had joint pain or rashes.

Those symptoms are common to children's ailments. In six of the eight breast-fed children, the symptoms arose from an uncom-

mon origin—loss of normal movement in the lower part of the esophagus, the tube that moves food from the mouth to the stomach. Loss of movement in the lower esophagus usually only arises from a disorder called scleroderma, an ailment that afflicts some women with silicone breast implants, Levine said.

None of the bottle-fed children had that particular problem.

The chances of the findings being random are minuscule, Levine said Tuesday.

Dr. John S. Sergent, professor of medicine at Vanderbilt University Medical School, said if the eight children are the only ones in the country afflicted, the overall risk is "trivial."

An estimated 1 million to 2 million U.S. women have silicone breast implants, and many of them probably have breast-fed their chil-

dren, said Sergent, who also was not involved in the study.

"I don't think we can know if it (the risk) is real until a large ... study is done," Sergent said.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Ritter in 'hot seat'

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A "hot" check is keeping Republican Sandra Lee Ritter of San Antonio from running for governor of Texas.

According to a story released Monday by the Associated Press, Ritter was removed from the Republican Party's March 8 state primary election ballot.

Ritter's filing fee check was returned unpaid because of a closed checking account, and her candidate filing was ruled invalid by the state GOP.

Ritter could not be reached for comment.

Fred Myer, chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, said Ritter had not contacted the state GOP since her removal from the ballot.

The deadline for candidacy filing was Jan. 3, Myer said.

"She's not going to be on the ballot," he said.

Lubbock County Republican Party Chairman L. Scott Mann said state party officials could have filed hot check charges against Ritter.

"They chose to rule her application invalid, which I think was the right thing," Mann said.

Ritter's removal from the ballot should not affect the March 8 primary election, Myer said.

"She's a political novice," he said.

Mann said, "I don't think it will have any effect on the election. I don't know how serious of a candidate she was."

Ritter had not visited Lubbock to campaign for the governor's race, Mann said.

The change to the GOP primary ballot leaves George W. Bush, son of the former president, challenging Ray Hollis in the March 8 election.

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Top music acts prepare for spring, summer releases



SCOTT SPARKS, Program Director and afternoon Disc Jockey for 104 KRBE. Over the coming weeks, you will be able to read right here

A word of introduction... My name is **Scott Sparks**. Yeah, the last name is for real. I am Assistant Program Director and afternoon Disc Jockey for 104 KRBE. Over the coming weeks, you will be able to read right here what goes on in the music and entertainment world, the who, what, when and where of your favorite stars and artists. I plan to cover it all: Alternative, Top 40, country, movies and concerts. If you would like to comment on anything you read, feel free to drop me a line at the paper. So, have a great semester, and I hope you enjoy the Scott Sparks Column. Oh sure, it may be a little early

Lollapalooza IV is already in the works for this summer. After the lackluster financial success of last year's outing, you can probably expect to see a few more heavyweights on the bill this time around. If the rumors I hear would even partially materialize, Lollapalooza would once again be worth weathering the heat of a Texas summer. The list of players in this concert cash cow could include **The Breeders**, **Smashing Pumpkins**, **Nirvana**, **Stone Temple Pilots** and **Porno For Pyros**. No matter when or where the date is set, you will probably be paying three bucks for water again.

The much talked about Greenpeace benefit album, "Alternative NRG," with live and studio cuts from **R.E.M.**, **U2**, **James P.M. Dawn** and many others, should be ready for your consumption Jan. 25. Other CDs released that same day include **King's X's** "Dogman," **John Michael Montgomery's** "Kickin' It Up," **Schoolly D's** "Welcome to America," **C.C. Peniston's** "Thought Ya Knew" and **Meat Puppets'** "Too High To Die."

Miscellaneous: **Paula Abdul** will keep busy through 1994. She will release her third CD this year and star in her first movie tentatively titled "12 Bar Blues".... **Winona Ryder's** new movie, "Reality Bites," should have one cool soundtrack to go along with

it. Scheduled to show up on the album: **Lenny Kravitz**, **Juliana Hatfield 3** and **Crowded House**.... Good news and bad news for **4 Non Blondes** fans. The band will not tour in 1994, but will spend most of the year writing and recording a new CD.... The name I have for the new **Soundgarden** CD is "Super Unknown." Hear it in March.... American Music Awards are Feb. 7. The Grammys are March 1. Both shows will be three hours long.... If you're counting, "The Bodyguard" soundtrack has sold over 10 million copies in the U.S. and 27 million world-wide. Only **Prince's** CD, "Purple Rain" and the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack have better sales figures in the U.S., but at the rate "The Bodyguard" continues to sell, it should surpass both records by spring.... The CD single of **Pearl Jam's** "Daughter" also contains two live cuts, "Yellow Ledbetter" and "Blood".... Warner Brothers will, in all likelihood,

Earthquake interrupts filming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christian Slater and Kevin Bacon were filming a movie courtroom scene when the drama turned real: The set rocked with the force of Monday's earthquake.

"It scared everybody with all those heavy lights and that huge set all around," said Mark Wolper, producer of "Murder in the First." Falling lights struck a crew member and broke his arm. Others jumped under heavy tables that served as part of the set in Sylmar, less than 10 miles from the epicenter, Wolper said.

Slater and Bacon were unhurt when the quake hit the all-night filming session at 4:31 a.m., he said.

The soundstage was closed, forcing the movie to rearrange its shooting schedule. The film, about an inmate at Alcatraz, is set for release later this year.

release **R.E.M.'s** "Find The River" on a CD single. Sure, you can find the song "For The People" on "Automatic," but on the single you'll get "Everybody Hurts" (taped at last year's MTV Video Music Awards show).

Happy Birthdays This Week: **Ronnie Milsap**, 48; **Sade**, 34; **Steve Earle**, 39; **Paul Young**, 38; **Susanna**

Hoffs (ex-Bangles), 33; **Tom Bailey** (Thompson Twins), 37; **Paul Stanley** (Kiss), 44; **Steve Perry** (ex-Journey), 45; **Michael Hutchence** (INXS), 34; and **Steve Adler** (ex-Guns N' Roses), 29.

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

Tutor

Students find time to volunteer

continued from page one good grades — it was such a reward to see him bring up his grades tremendously," he said. "My goal is to see him make straight A's."

Hill said he made time in his schedule to become a tutor.

"My schedule was tight with a full load, and I was working until 5:30 (p.m.)," he said. "Any time that you have, they (Tech Tutors) work with you."

The program uses Guadalupe and Parkway Centers. Guadalupe Center is open from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Parkway Center is open from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Tutoring is conducted at these times, and Taylor says the times to tutor are flexible. If a Tech student is interested, they are

asked to devote one hour for two days a week to their assigned child.

"I would rather they pass because they really understood the material," Hill said, "because we have people that make it to the 10th grade and they can't read or write."

Weiss is currently working toward a teaching certificate and says tutoring is great experience.

"I think it would be great for education students because they already have a good background working with children, and it helps give them experience," Weiss said.

"I would say that it is fun because you get to work with kids and see the difference you can make in this person's life to better their education," Hill said.

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OFF THE COURT, ON THE AIR...

Tech student tackles trivia on local radio program

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some Texas Tech students love sports as a hobby, however, for some like senior advertising major Kelli Heartwell, her hobby is something that is turning into what could be a lifelong profession.

Heartwell is involved in several aspects of sports broadcasting and production.

Heartwell has interned and worked for the HSE, Raycom, ESPN and ABC networks on Red Raider basketball and football games, and Texas Rangers baseball.

"Actually I started out working for HSE (which is part of the Prime Network) in an internship in Dallas the summer of my freshman year at Tech."

Heartwell said the highlight of that first internship was getting to actually meet and work with sports broadcast guru Norm Hitzges on Rangers' games.

Heartwell is originally from Plano, and

attended Clark High School, where she played basketball her first two years.

"I got to play against Stephanie Scott (Lady Raider standout from Plano HS) which was a really good experience for me."

She gave up basketball to concentrate on academics and furthering her career in sports broadcasting and promotions.

Heartwell, who is pursuing a minor in German, used it to good stead this past summer as she spent a semester in Germany where she worked on the World Special Olympics Committee to organize the 1993 Special Olympics.

"I was able to travel to Salzburg, Austria, and help with the games," Heartwell said.

"It was really satisfying because they had people from over 63 different countries competing."

Heartwell said she also got to meet celebrities Arnold Schwarzenegger and his wife, broadcaster Maria Shriver at

the Olympics.

"They were really nice and it gave me a feeling of accomplishment, like I had finally gotten somewhere," Heartwell said.

Heartwell branched out into sports radio last semester for KTXM, hosting a weekly sports trivia show.

"It's on Thursdays at 4 p.m. We usually have one trick question and give out a prize to the first caller to call in with the correct answer," she said.

Heartwell said she usually tries to focus her trivia questions on Southwest Conference sports or an upcoming event.

Heartwell's long term goals include getting involved in sports marketing and promotion for a major sports team or corporation.

"I'll be traveling back to Germany this summer to finish my minor," she said.

Heartwell plans to graduate in July, and says if someone is interested in something, they should "just do it."



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kelli Heartwell, a senior advertising major from Plano, works at KTXM-FM while trying to finish her Tech degree requirements. Heartwell has done several internships.

Her secret for success is simple. "Touch base with as many aspects of mass communications as you can," she says. "Some people spend four years in college and get involved."

Harding faces questions about off-ice escapades

Harding maintains innocence; Kerrigan continues ice practice

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's ex-husband surrendered Wednesday after being charged with conspiring to attack rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. Harding remained under investigation, with her bodyguard tying her to the alleged conspiracy.

Jeff Gillooly was arraigned along with the alleged hit man, Shane Minoaka Stant. Harding said she and Gillooly had nothing to do with the attack.

Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, told a sheriff's deputy that Harding made two telephone calls to find out Kerrigan's practice schedule at a skating rink near Boston and later devised an alibi

to explain the calls.

The deputy's affidavit said the attack was supposed to take place in Massachusetts but could not be carried out until Jan. 6 at the U.S. Championship in Detroit.

"Tonya categorically denies those allegations," said Harding's attorney, Dennis Rawlinson.

According to the affidavit, Eckardt said Gillooly told him Harding "was concerned about having made these phone calls and had stated that in the event she was ever questioned about them, she would say she had made those calls in an effort to get Kerrigan to sign a poster for a fan of Harding's."

A fourth man, Derrick Smith, was charged with conspiracy for allegedly driving the get-away car.

Gillooly and Harding, 23, divorced last August but lived together since September until

Harding announced Tuesday that she was separating from him again. The announcement came during Harding's 10-hour interview with authorities and shortly after a Multnomah County Circuit Court judge signed the warrant for Gillooly's arrest.

U.S. Olympic officials said Harding could be dropped from the team going to the Winter Games in Norway next month if she is involved in the Kerrigan attack.

"We are still in a wait-and-see position," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said after Gillooly's arrest.

Harding, the U.S. figure skating champion, remains under investigation, assistant district attorney John Bradley said.

Gillooly, who has denied involvement, was released after posting 10 percent of his \$20,000 bail. Stant remained in custody in

lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Kerrigan, 24, was smashed on the right leg because it is her landing leg for jumps, Eckardt told authorities, according to the affidavit from Multnomah County deputy sheriff James McNelly.

Practicing at an ice arena in Stoneham, Mass., on Wednesday, Kerrigan jumped for the first time since the attack. Her coaches had not expected her to jump until the end of the week at the earliest.

Eckardt said Gillooly, 26, told him Harding called the Tony Kent Arena on Cape Cod to determine Kerrigan's practice schedule.

Eckardt's affidavit said Stant stalked Kerrigan in Boston before carrying out the attack in Detroit.

Two phone calls from Gillooly and Harding's home were made to the arena on Dec. 28, and one on Jan. 3, the affidavit said, citing phone company records.

Film to be presented today in UC

"Daughters of Dust" a film exploring a unique view of African-American Heritage and Rituals, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Texas Tech Allen Theatre. The film, sponsored by the Texas Tech Cultural Events International Films Series, won the Best Cinematography award at the Sundance Film Festival. Set in the early 1900s on a sea

island off the Georgia coast, "Daughters of Dust" shows the unique culture of the West African-descendant Gullah people through the women in an extended family, the Peazants.

Tickets for the film are available at the University Center Ticket Booth.

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Coaches praise opponent

Johnson, Seifert expect tough game in Dallas

IRVING (AP) — Ah, coach speak. If you listen to the coaches of the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers, the other team is almost sure to win Sunday's NFC title game.

"I guess it's DeAnza Junior College we can't beat this week — they had a pretty good team," San Francisco's George Seifert said Wednesday, conceding that last week's 44-3 win over the New York Giants had moved his team up a level.

Last week, before playing the Giants, Seifert claimed the Niners couldn't beat "Huppa High School."

The Cowboys' Jimmy Johnson is into more conventional stuff.

He acknowledges that his team more or less played at half speed in its 27-17 win over Green Bay. So he's spent the week making this year's 49ers, losers of six games in the regular season, sound better than the team that won four Super Bowls during the '80s.

"They have a tremendous amount of talent," he says. "When you look at them offensively they've got MVPs of the league or runner-ups from last year and they have Hall of Fame players like Jerry Rice.

Defensively, they're a talented team that plays very well."

Wednesday was like most Wednesdays during the NFL season — the day the media hordes descended on the four teams left in the playoffs and various players and coaches answered questions on league-sponsored conference calls.

The big news for the 49ers and Cowboys is that Emmitt Smith, who played tentatively with his separated shoulder against Green Bay, declared himself "almost 100 percent" for Sunday's game.

And it came an hour or so after Seifert, who has seen Smith only on tape since Oct. 17, when the Cowboys beat the Niners 26-17, said much the same by telephone from California.

"I expect Emmitt Smith to be as gear up and as ready to play and as at full speed as he's been in his career," Seifert said.

So when Smith finally showed up in the locker room to answer the inevitable questions, he was asked about the medical opinions of the two coaches.

"If they said that, it's good enough for me," he replied.

Allen, Montana 'Super' veterans

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Been there. Done that. For Joe Montana, Marcus Allen and nearly every member of the Buffalo Bills, that looking-for-something-new attitude is laughable. To those Super Bowl veterans, it's more like "Want to be there again, want to do that another time."

Montana and Allen got to watch the Bills play in the last three NFL title games. Montana hasn't been to the big game since the 1989 season, when he guided the San Francisco 49ers to its fourth championship of the decade. Allen's only trip was after the 1983 schedule, when the Los Angeles Raiders took the crown, the last AFC team to win the Super Bowl. Both were the MVPs of those victories.

The Chiefs have turned to Montana and Allen for some

advice and guidance in preparing for Sunday's AFC Championship game at Rich Stadium.

"Both of those players in and of themselves are good performers, but in fact have leadership qualities," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer. "Marcus is a little more animated and outgoing than Joe. But they command great respect not by what they say, but by what they do."

The Bills have 28 players who have been this far the last three years, but none of them have won a Super Bowl. Allen is 1-0 and Montana 4-0 in them. In conference championships, Montana was 4-2 with the Niners and Allen was 1-1 with the Raiders.

"I don't know if it is instinctive and an innate thing for some players, but obviously experience plays a big part in that," Allen said of playing a leading role all season.

"Being in that situation many times and realizing you have to step up to go to that next level is part of the experience factor.

"I think it may have helped the entire team (not being in the spotlight), because obviously there's a lot of pressure that has not been put on a lot of individuals, but placed on us.

"Joe received a lot of attention and rightfully so. For younger players who maybe mature a little later, that might have been good for them."

Allen, a 12-year veteran, rushed for 764 yards, caught 34 passes for 238 yards and scored 15 touchdowns after signing with Kansas City as a free agent.

"I think whether it's the first or second time or early or late in your career," Allen said, "the intensity to get there always has been something that burns deeply."

Sampras survives tough five-set match

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Everything Pete Sampras hit came back at him even harder. Shots rifled past him at the net. He shook his head in amazement as the ball kissed the lines on his side of the court.

Sampras outlasted Yevgeny Kafelnikov in a dramatic fifth set to win his second-round match Wednesday at the Australian Open, but he left the court with respect — perhaps even a touch of awe — for the young Russian.

"I mean, I was trying everything — staying back, coming in — and he was coming up with good shots," Sampras said. "He just wasn't letting up. He kept on coming after me."

The top-seeded Sampras won 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7 in a center-court battle that began in the midday sun and ended in the cool of evening, raising his arms in triumph after the final point.

Kafelnikov was playing in just his second Grand Slam tournament. The 19-year-old held nothing back, going for winners on nearly every shot.

"Peter was running from corner to corner," Kafelnikov said with a grin.

"But finally, on the important points, I made some mistakes."

Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, had a much easier time advancing into the third round. She defeated Nicole Provis 6-1, 6-4 in 61 minutes.

Mary Joe Fernandez, seeded sixth, needed overtime to move into the third round.

She rallied from a 2-4 deficit in the final set to beat Ines Gorrochategui 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

No. 3 Conchita Martinez, No. 7 Anke Huber, No. 10 Kimiko Date, No. 13 Helena Sukova and No. 16 Lindsay Davenport also advanced, but No. 12 Amanda Coetzer was defeated 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 by Chanda Rubin, a Louisiana teen-ager who mixed lobs with strong groundstrokes to keep Coetzer off balance.

Third-seeded man Jim Courier, seeking his third straight Australian Open title, advanced with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Marcos Ondruska. Other men's seeded players to reach the third

round were No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson, No. 11 Marc Rosset, No. 13 Wayne Ferreira and No. 15 Ivan Lendl, a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 winner over fellow American Richey Reneberg.

Frenchman Henri Leconte fainted during the fourth set of his match because of heat exhaustion and was hospitalized for two hours.

The tournament doctor said Leconte seemed fine an hour after the match, which he defaulted to Martin Damm of the Czech Republic.

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

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Second half surge propels Tech over SMU

Atkins comes off bench to score 21 points

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Getting warmed up takes longer for some teams than it does others. For the Texas Tech women's basketball it seems to take about 20 minutes and a halftime rest to get going.

The Lady Raiders came back in the second half to outscore Southern Methodist 58-33 on their way to an 89-56 victory in front of a sellout crowd of 8,474 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday.

After struggling in the first half, shooting a paltry 34.4 percent from the field, Tech went on a 15-6 run capped by a LeKisha Wiley three-pointer to put the Lady Raiders ahead 46-29.

"We talked about at halftime how important it was to finish this," coach Marsha Sharp said. "It seems like the longer we go, the more we get into a groove."

No. 4 Tech upped its record to 3-0 in Southwest Conference play and 15-1 overall, while the Lady Mustangs fell to 8-4 and 0-3 in the league.

The Lady Raiders' run at the beginning of the second half was helped by Tech scoring on its first five possessions, which prompted SMU coach Rhonda Rompolo to call a timeout with 16:25 left.

But Tech just kept rolling after the timeout, with guard Noel Johnson and Stephanie Scott hitting three-pointers forcing Rompolo to call another timeout with 14:34 left on the clock.

"We talked about how we really needed to score in the second half," Sharp said. "I thought SMU would make a run at us, because they have such a good perimeter game."

The Lady Raiders opened up their biggest lead of the game with 2:08 left in the second half when sophomore post Melinda White hit a layup to give Tech an 86-53 advantage.

"We really played a complete game and I thought we played hard in the first half," Sharp said. "We had the opportunity to get some good shots, but they just did not go in the hole."

Tech's cause was helped by grabbing 66 rebounds in the game, which broke a school record set in 1980. Junior forward Tabitha Truesdale pulled down 11 in the winning effort, while junior guard Nikki Heath pulled down 10 in 11 minutes of playing time.

"I thought tonight she had her full game back," Sharp said of Heath. "I think she will start feeling more comfortable in the sets we are in."

The Lady Raiders finished the

game shooting 41.2 percent from the field, hitting 17 of 36 shots in the second half.

Sophomore post Michi Atkins came off the bench to score 21 points, while grabbing four boards.

"I am glad that everybody got to play tonight," Atkins said. "It doesn't bother me (coming off the bench) a bit, I love it. I just want to do whatever it takes to win."

Noel Johnson scored 14 points, hitting three of five shots from three-point land.

Also scoring in the double figures for Tech were Connie Robinson and Wiley each with 11 points.

Tech had trouble pulling away from the Lady Mustangs in the first half, as SMU took a 6-4 lead when Kerri Delaney hit one of two free throws with 15:53 left.

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Farms 0-13-43, Truesdale 2-7-14-5, Robinson 3-8-5-6-11, Johnson 3-7-5-8-14, Wiley 3-7-3-6-11, Pruitt 0-1-1-2-1, Kersey 1-5-0-2, Heath 1-2-0-2, Scott 1-1-0-3, Sumrall 1-2-0-1-3, Thomas 2-3-0-0-4, Muckleroy 1-1-0-0-2, White 3-4-1-3-7, Atkins 7-16-7-8-21.

SMU (56)
McLaughlin 4-16-6-6-14, Frazier 7-16-4-7-20, Delaney 4-8-5-6-13, Ford 1-3-0-0-3, Gleason 0-4-3-4-3, Vana 1-5-0-2, Szalfranski 0-3-1-2-3.

Halftime score: Tech 31, SMU 23. **FG %**—Tech 28-68 (41.2); SMU 17-68 (25). **FT %**—Tech 26-42 (61.9); SMU 19-26 (73.1). **Three-pointers**—Tech 7-12 (Johnson 3-5); SMU 3-18 (Frazier 2-6). **Total fouls**—Tech 20, SMU 32. **Rebounds**—Tech 66 (Truesdale 11); SMU 43 (Frazier 12). **Assists**—Tech 18 (Wiley 6); SMU 8 (Tanner 3). **Turnovers**—Tech 23 (Truesdale, Robinson 6); SMU 22 (Frazier 5). **Steals**—Tech 20 (Farms, Robinson 4); SMU 11 (Tanner 3). **Blocked shots**—Tech 3 (Atkins 2); SMU 0. **Attendance**—8,474 (sellout).



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Texas Tech sophomore post Michi Atkins attempts a jump shot during the Lady Raiders' 89-56 win over Southern Methodist Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

CBS wins rights to '98 Winter games

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring that CBS still is in the sports business, network president Larry Tisch confirmed Wednesday that CBS paid a record \$375 million for U.S. TV rights to its third straight Winter Olympics.

"We lost football, but we're certainly committed to sports, and CBS will be there every Saturday and Sunday with sports programming," Tisch said at a news conference.

The high pricetag for the 1998 Games in Nagano, Japan would have been surprising, even if CBS had been forced into a bidding war.

The network was the lone bidder after NBC, ABC and Fox quit the process either out of lack of interest or other considerations, said Richard Pound of Canada, a vice president of the International Olympic Committee. None of the three actually made a bid.

Fox was the last to drop out on Friday, Pound said.

"We think it's a fair number. It's a number we can live with," Tisch said.

Pound said the figure was within the parameters both sides set prior to entering final negotiations over the weekend.

Men's tennis team prepares for tough tourney against New Mexico, BYU

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The Texas Tech men's tennis team takes to the road this week for its first tournament of the spring season in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Raiders will take on New Mexico today and Brigham Young Friday.

"New Mexico is a strong team," coach Tim Siegel said.

"They are ranked 18th in the nation. We know the

team because we have played against them before, but we don't know what to expect. It is the first match so it is a mystery. They will be intense."

Siegel said he expects the Cougars to be a strong contender as well.

"This will definitely be a tough test," he said. "Most teams feel they should go into the spring easy. I feel the other way. I want to go in strong so we can play strong in the conference."

Tech is led by senior Juan Gutierrez in single competition and the pair of junior Clint Graf and

junior Rogelio Guerrero in doubles play.

Siegel said he is not as concerned with wins or losses, but the matches.

"I am focusing more on the Southwest Conference," he said.

"I want us to be ready to play."

For the first time since September, the Raiders are healthy after an up and down fall season.

"I think we had a pretty good fall," Siegel said. "We played strong in the tournaments and we gained a lot of experience. We improved our depth and a big

key for us is their belief in themselves. They feel stronger as a team"

The Raiders last played on Nov. 14 in the Rice Invitational and the players worked on their own during the Christmas break.

"They had a routine to practice over the holiday which helped to keep them in shape," he said.

The Raiders will play at home for the first time this spring Feb. 4-6 when they host a quadrangular against Northeast Louisiana, Texas-El Paso and New Mexico State.

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