



### Radio fund-raiser

KOHM-FM, Lubbock's only classical music radio station, will begin its third annual membership drive Thursday to raise funds for the station. Lifestyles writer Kirk Baird-Parks talks to KOHM station manager Chuck Veazey.

See story, page 6



### Third time's a charm

The Dallas Mavericks will try to become only the third team in NBA history to come back and win a playoff series after being down 2-0. The series with Portland resumes tonight in Dallas.

See story, page 8

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY  
May 1,  
1990

**WEATHER**  
High: mid-60s  
Low: low 40s  
Sky: 50 percent  
chance of rain

Vol. 65, No. 141 10 pages

## Moslem kidnappers release hostage in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — American hostage Frank Reed was freed Monday after being held for more than 3½ "lonely ... boring" years, much of the time blindfolded, by Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon. He was the second American freed in nine days.

"I'd like to tell my family, especially my son Tarek, that his Daddy is well. He is a little skinny, but he will be home very soon," the 57-year-old educator from Malden, Mass., told state-run Syrian TV after his release.

Reed was freed in Beirut at 8:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m.

CDT), Syrian officials said, and was driven to the Syrian capital, where U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian was waiting to greet him at the Foreign Ministry.

President Bush hailed Reed's release as Bush welcomed former hostage Robert Polhill to the White House, another U.S. educator who was freed in Lebanon on April 22 after 39 months in captivity. Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their help in securing the releases and said "things seem to be moving" but that there could be no rest "until all hostages are free."

There still were 16 Westerners, including six Americans, held hostage in Lebanon.

"I hope this is a forerunner to the release of the other American hostages and the others from other countries

held against their will," Bush said.

The Iranian newspaper *Tehran Times* said today that unless Washington answers the latest releases with goodwill gestures, no more Americans will go free.

Reed appeared pale and smoked a cigarette following his release.

At a briefing at the ministry, he said he could not answer some questions out of concern for the other hostages. "I do not want to say anything that could harm them," he said.

The freed captive appeared in reasonable health. He was clean-shaven and wore a dark suit and a blue tie. His voice was husky.

He said he hoped "the other hostages" will be freed

soon but would not say whether he had seen any of them while he was in captivity. However, Reed referred to "we" while describing the conditions of his captivity.

"We had adequate fresh food and the opportunity to bathe and shower, and given clean clothes," he said.

He told the briefing that although he was fed well and had warm clothing, "I was not very happy, of course."

Reed spoke haltingly at times, his eyes downcast. "I haven't talked much" as a hostage, he explained.

He said he did not hold the Lebanese people responsible for his ordeal and that "I want to thank the Syrian government for all their efforts in helping me become a free man."

## Latvian group wants break with Moscow

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Latvian citizen's group claiming to represent hundreds of thousands of Latvians demanded Monday that the republic follow Lithuania's lead and declare independence from the Soviet Union, a spokeswoman said.

The Latvian spokeswoman, voicing sentiments identical to those heard in Lithuania, said, "This is an occupied country. We are under Soviet power here, under an occupying army."

The Latvian Citizens' Congress, elected mainly from among ethnic Latvians, convened Monday and called for restoration of Latvian independence, spokeswoman Ivetta Buicke said.

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were independent countries between World War I and World War II but were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Ethnic Latvians make up just over half of Latvia's population of 2.7 million, and a poll published Monday by the Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* said that 92 percent of those polled favor secession. Non-Latvian residents make up 46 percent of the republic, and 45 percent were for independence.

The congress met three days before the official Latvian Supreme Soviet parliament was to consider whether to emulate Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence.



### Teleconferencing

Carrie McCulloch, a senior telecommunications major from Albuquerque, N.M., appears locked in on her teleconferencing editing project for

4360 Corporate Telecommunications Monday in the basement of the mass communications building.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

## Court to consider ruling on state judicial elections

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Judges shouldn't represent small districts, because they must interpret the law impartially, lawyers for Texas district judges told a federal appeals court Monday.

"A judge should not be a representative, nor a representative a judge," J. Eugene Clements, representing Harris County Judge Sharolyn Wood, told a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court is considering whether to let stand a federal judge's ruling that struck down countywide elections of judges in the state's most populous counties.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland declared last year that countywide judicial elections in the Texas' nine most populous counties illegally dilute the strength of minority voters.

The appeals court judges did not indicate when they will rule on the case, which involves 172 of 390 district

judges — those in Dallas, Harris, Bexar, Tarrant, Travis, Lubbock, Midland, Ector and Jefferson counties.

At least a half-dozen Texas judges were in the courtroom Monday. They arrived early enough to get seats, but about 20 spectators had to stand.

"You can't change the nature of the office" to increase black and Hispanic voting strength, said Assistant Attorney General Renea Hicks.

"It's a policy issue of even having single-member districts, since theoretically a judge is not supposed to represent people directly — only ... to interpret law," Judge Lupe Salinas, one of 59 Harris County judges, said before arguments began.

Wood, who also is from Houston, joined the plaintiffs in the lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens and other minority rights groups, bringing Harris County's judges into the case.

Under Texas law, district judges are elected every four years. They run at-large, with all voters in a county allowed to vote in every race.

## Tech alumnus objects to statue of '54 Masked Rider

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

A horse is a horse, of course, of course, unless, of course, the famous horse is the famous Midnight Raider.

Never mind the horse. Ralph Blodgett, a 1941 Texas Tech alumnus, has placed a half-page ad in the Lubbock-Avalanche Journal asking

friends of Tech to stop installation of a 10-foot statue of the 1954 Masked Rider in the renovated south-end lobby at Jones Stadium. He says the statue does not represent the image of the Tech mascot that has been presented for the past three decades.

"It's not Texas Tech tradition," Blodgett told *The University Daily* Monday. "The original Masked Rider

was George Tate of Weatherford, Texas, in 1936."

Blodgett, now a Spearman businessman, said he will withdraw his donations from the athletic department and put them elsewhere in the university if the planned statue is installed. He said he has donated more than \$300,000 to Tech in the past 30 years.

Blodgett said Arch Lamb, who started the Saddle Tramps, and some girls' home economics students made the black costume and cape for the first Masked Rider in 1936.

"Tate took a horse out of the ag barn without permission," he said. "The best-looking horse they had over there at that time was a palomino stallion. So he took it, and he rode him

over to the old Tech football field. He rode him around the field and took him back to the barn. That was the original Raider."

Tate's ride occurred before the Tech-TCU game on a cold and rainy night Sept. 26, 1936. The night the Masked Rider, then known as the Red Raider Rider, made his debut, Tech beat the Horned Frogs 7-0.

## Teachers picket governor's mansion

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Angry teachers planned to picket the Governor's Mansion on Monday's eve of a hearing over the state's apparent failure to pass a school finance reform plan as ordered by the Texas Supreme Court.

"I think teachers are very angry and very upset and very frustrated," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, whose group urged members to march on the mansion.

"Good, they'll get a lot of good exercise," responded Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements was in Dallas on Monday but said he plans a quick veto for the half-cent sales tax increase lawmakers want to pay for their \$555 million school finance plan.

"I am going to veto the bill just like I said I would," Clements vowed.

The Supreme Court last year ruled that the state's finance system was unfair to property-poor school districts and ordered the Legislature to overhaul it by today. The current \$13.5 billion a year method relies on a combination of state and federal aid and local property taxes.

The governor's press secretary, Rossanna Salazar, said the tax bill would be vetoed "just as soon as possible" after the Legislature sends it to Clements. The governor insists no additional taxes are needed, saying other money in the state budget should be used to fund a less-expensive reform plan.

With no school plan in place, state officials will appear before District Judge Scott McCown, who is

overseeing the case, to explain why no reforms were approved by the Supreme Court's deadline today.

Lawmakers and the governor have had seven months to deal with the problem. The Supreme Court ruled on Oct. 2, 1989, but Clements didn't call the Legislature into session to consider it until Feb. 27. Lawmakers have met non-stop since then.

"They have been observing officials of the state of Texas treating education — something that teachers feel very fervently about — as though it were a political game and using the students and the school employees as pawns in that game," Cole said.

"If students acted like this, we would be giving them Fs and sending notes home to their parents," he said.

The march on the mansion, scheduled to draw 300 or more, capped a day of school-related action:

- Comptroller Bob Bullock said he would freeze state checks for education expenses — including salaries for nearly 1,000 Texas Education Agency employees — at midnight Monday unless Judge McCown allows payments to continue. The Supreme Court threatened to stop state aid if its deadline wasn't met.

- The Senate declined to consider an "escape hatch" bill that would have allowed \$500 million in state aid scheduled for May to be paid Monday. Backers said the bill would have made certain local schools remain open if state aid is cut off.

"I don't think the situation is that critical. The (state education) commissioner ... has written all the school districts a letter directing them to spend down their reserves or borrow the money. I don't think there's imminent danger of (teacher) paychecks being cut off," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

## SA president calls for more retention

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

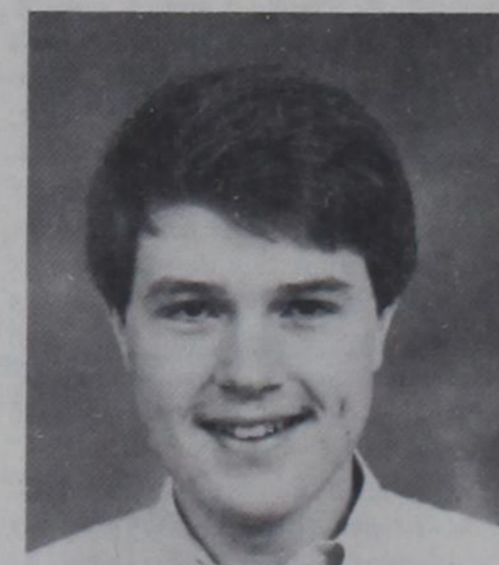
Texas Tech must make a concentrated effort to improve the retention rate of Tech students, said Student Association President Ross Crabtree in his State of the University address presented at the 26th session of the Student Senate.

"We're wasting a lot of resources and losing a lot of good students when we shouldn't, especially between the freshman and sophomore year," Crabtree said. "I think it's time for Tech to move in the direction of having a comprehensive retention policy, which needs to include a freshman seminar session."

Crabtree suggested two ideas for the session. One is a summer camp for freshmen and transfer students. The second idea is a seminar course all incoming students would be required to take for a one-hour credit and would last half the semester.

Both the camp and the course are ways to introduce students to the university environment and the resources available to students at Tech, he said in his speech Thursday night. Students will discuss practical ideas such as study skills or discuss the reasons for higher education and future goals.

"All incoming Texas Tech students



Crabtree

would be able to start on the same footing and the same level as far as knowledge about Tech," he said. "In other universities where they have freshman seminar programs or something similar, there is a significant improvement of the success rate of students at that university."

Improving the graduation rate at Tech is a main goal, said Crabtree. The current percentage of students who start school and graduate within five years is 42 percent. Crabtree said that nationally, 85 percent of students who leave their universities do so of their own will and that only 15 percent of Tech students leave because of academics.

Crabtree said that because of programs available at Tech, students on scholastic probation and eventually scholastic suspension do not have a problem staying in school or returning to school.

Another major goal Crabtree set for the SA is involvement. He said he would like to open as many doors as possible to students.

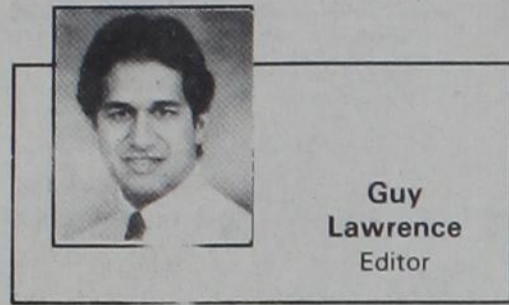
"The student body at Texas Tech needs to come together and present itself as a unified force," Crabtree said. "We need to learn how to flex our political muscle in positive ways."

Other universities have "flexed their political muscle" in negative ways and have created negative images for their universities, he said.

Looking at the "big picture" is another aspect of next year's government. Crabtree said. He said he would like the campus to start becoming more aware and involved in state, national and international affairs.

Other goals include improving the student endowment fund to revitalize the effort to raise money for scholarships. Re-evaluation of the student health fee and student health services is another of Crabtree's goals. He also said installation of a co-op program with the help of the Career Planning and Placement Center will occur next semester.

## Get a rope or get with the times



Guy Lawrence Editor

A gentleman by the name of Ralph Blodgett is mad, and I don't think he's going to take this one sitting down. Blodgett, a '41 graduate of Texas Tech, is a wee bit disturbed by the what Athletic Director T. Jones has promoted as a piece of Tech history — nostalgia, if you will — an original version of the esteemed Masked Rider.

The original version, as they say and can be read about in the annals of Tech history, resembles a roguish cowboy with a cape. But why present history when we can present history in the making? Yes, stick with the romantic version of the Masked Rider!

Well, he has a point. After all, from the looks of the replica, it bears little resemblance to today's Masked Rider except that it wears a cape and rides a horse.

The original, unofficial version of the Masked Rider, called the Red Raider Rider, had its origins way back in the late 1930s when students would take jaunts around the football track as was detailed in a 1984 article of *The Texas Techsan*, Tech's alumni magazine. Yes indeed, there was a mystique of secrecy for those daring riders who remained unnamed for many years.

The official original version, which is being recreated to adorn the athletic building, looks more like a bandit or horse rustler. In the old days, rustlers met with summary execution: "Somebody get rope."

This, of course, has no bearing on how the athletics department will succeed in the upcoming season, but if for some mystical reason this renaissance piece of art imparts powers beyond human comprehension over Tech athletics, then I'm behind T all the way.

What is the reason for using the old one if only to stir emotions of memory lane among diehard Raiders while each tear brings a contribution? Before long, the only alumni left will remember only the newer Masked Rider.

It comes down to triviality for most people, with the exception of Blodgett, of course. He has gone so far as to promise to remove an endowed scholarship from the athletic department.

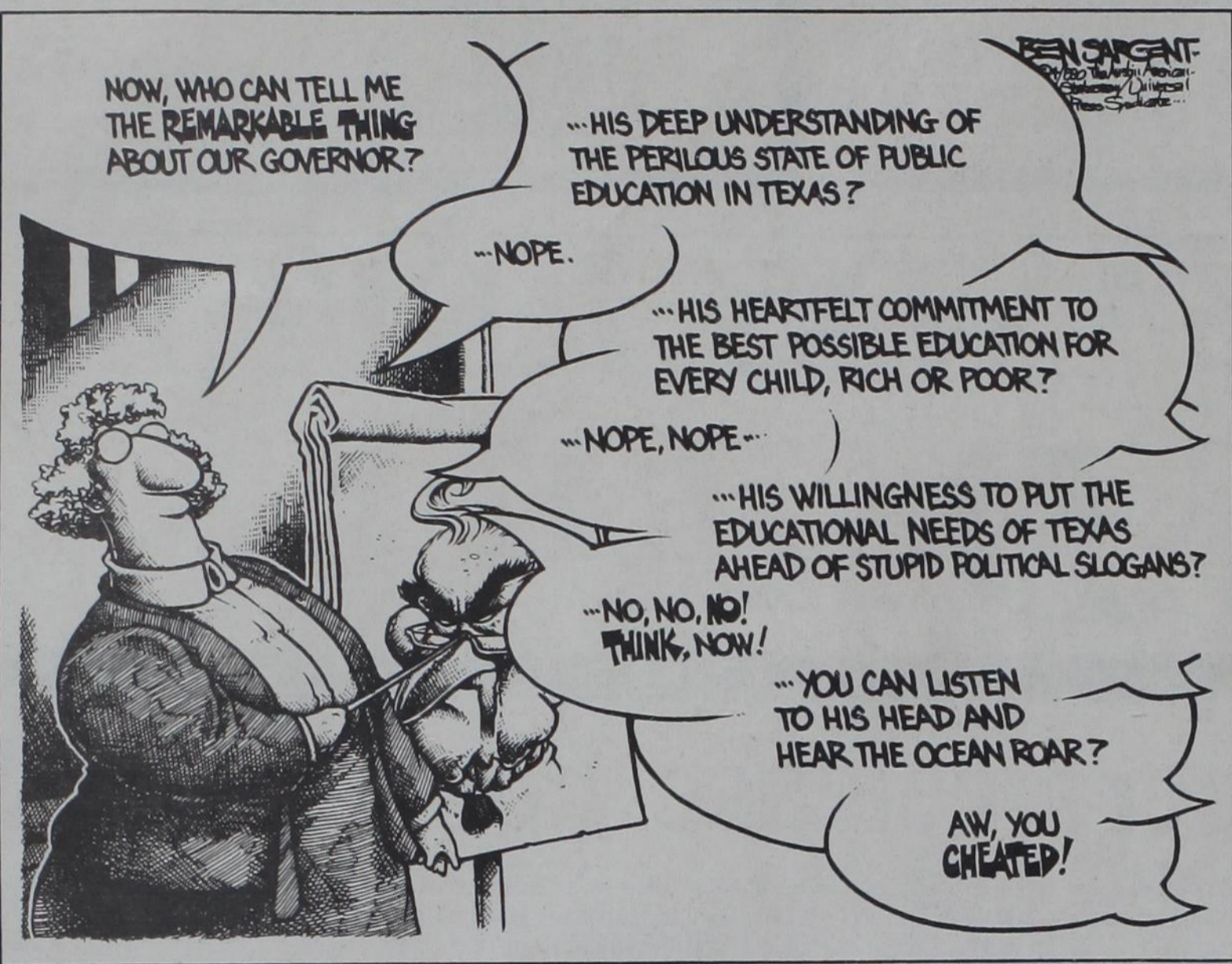
A letter to the editor today suggests that another Masked Rider statue be placed in the court between the library and University Center — not a bad idea. Maybe the powers that be could consider, if feasible, putting a new Masked Rider statue just south of the music building racing west into the sunset on the mound of earth where the Double T rock formation lies.

With a statue that could be seen easily from 19th Street and by people coming around the corner at Akron Avenue, motorists could spot it rising out of the horizon and then push on their brakes for fear of being pulled over for speeding by the bronze guardian.

If Blodgett really was determined to get his way, he could start his own fund for a new Masked Rider statue for the Raiders who appreciate the modern version. Besides, the only time you actually would see the other statue would be during visits to Jones Stadium.

A highly visible statue would add more mystique to a spacious campus like Tech. Such a prominent symbol of Tech spirit deserves a place in the sun for true believers and visitors alike to admire.

Of course, T will get the statue he wants, but that's no reason others can't.



## Letters

### UD promotes myth

To the editor:

This is in reponse to the UD editorial board article of April 4 which supports the myth that John Orem is a SIDS researcher. On this issue, Orem himself authored an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* on March 14, 1990, titled, "Demand that Research be Useful Threatens to Undermine Basic Science in this Country." In reading Orem's article, it is clear that Orem has not saved babies in the past, is not currently saving babies, won't be saving babies in the known future and has no idea whether there will ever be any babies saved in even remote connection to his work.

In writing of his work and its relevance to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) and sleep apnea, Orem says, "the truth is, it is not known and cannot be known yet how or whether my research ... will contribute to the understanding and cure of these disorders." Orem goes on to say, "When evaluated by the standards of utilitarianism, my research is useless." Orem terms his work "basic research;" "usefulness" is not a requirement, and the production of a result is not assumed. Basic research is good, according to Orem, if it is "creative, rigorous and scrupulously interpreted. These qualities have little to do with utilitarianism."

Orem finds it disturbing that "my supporters based their arguments on the potential 'usefulness' of my work." This even made him "flinch." Thus, The UD editorial board has fallen into the same quicksand so many others have who have tried to redeem Orem's abuses to cats by saying it's worth it to hurt some cats to save some babies. But the mere idea of this causes Orem "philosophical discomfort." Why? Because the connection doesn't exist. There is no dead cat/live baby correlation. Orem can kill all the cats he wants, and there still won't be any saved babies. Orem's research is in creative exploration, not real-life application. In his own research papers (yes, I've read them), Orem admits there is no application for his findings outside the laboratory. In 21 papers authored or co-authored by Orem from 1973 to 1988, Orem mentions SIDS only twice, and these two references are brief. Further, a 1988 volume of the *Annals of the New York Academy of Medicine* completely devoted to current SIDS research mentions Orem's work only once out of 1,200 references, and the context of the references to Orem has nothing to do with SIDS.

So enough of this myth that Orem is a SIDS researcher who may one day save babies. Saving babies is not, by

Orem's own firm declaration and by the proof of his own work, the issue, because his research has no known foreseeable application to SIDS.

In his *Chronicle* article, Orem asks that his research be judged, not by its usefulness, but "by the links it adds to the chain of knowledge, even if those links seem at the time to lack value." Orem asks for a *carte blanche*. He asks that we, the taxpaying public, continue to pour millions of our dollars into research that has neither produced anything tangible in 15 years or even expects to at some point arrive at anything close to an obvious result. Orem asks us to go on faith that he will produce not an actual application (his aim is not that lofty), but perhaps a "link" that someone, somewhere, someday "might" find relevant to something.

Now we are faced with quite a different choice, our original cat/baby choice having been soundly dismissed by Orem himself. The choice now is cat/maybe something, somewhere, sometime.

The public has been deceived to believe that the choice was between a cat and a baby. But nothing is ever that simple. There are no babies here, only cats. And while creative exploration is commendable, Orem is not writing a book or drawing a picture; he's playing with live cat brains and must hold to a higher standard of public tolerance. And contrary to The UD editorial board's assertion that animal rights activists are making a "farce of life when they protest the use of animals for research which could ... save an infant from SIDS," it is The UD editorial board and others who support Orem on the basis that he is a SIDS researcher and may one day save babies who are truly perpetuating a "farce."

Suzanne McMinn

### An approved policy

To the editor:

Response to the letter "Cold bureaucracy" by Gregory McDonald, letters to the editor, Tuesday, April 24, 1990.

The policy for filling a new prescription in the Student Health Pharmacy is as follows:

1. He/she has paid the Student Health services fee in the semester in which the service is rendered.
2. The medication is "stocked" in the pharmacy.
3. The prescription is written, or a telephonic order is given, by a Texas Licensed Practitioner.

Since there are four separate semesters, then there are four separate Student Health Fees in the university academic year. Each semester "stands" on its own for service. There are some prescriptions

refilled between semesters if authorized by the practitioner, if the patient has a continuation of drug therapy during that time.

This has been the university-approved policy for many years. The years of university service by the pharmacy personnel ensure the non-discriminatory enforcement of this policy.

David G. Foster, R.Ph. Chief pharmacist, Student Health

### Another solution!

To the editor:

As a student at Texas Tech, I am writing this letter to help preserve tradition and in response to the article in the *Sunday Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. I and many others I have talked with could not agree more with Ralph Blodgett. We will always remember the Masked Rider with his Zorro cape, hat, and guns up. Maybe a solution to the problem would be to have two statues, one for the way it was and one for the way it is now. Also, how about maybe putting one of them on the mall between the UC and the library?

Kyle Rogers

### Let's be Americans

To the editor:

The article written April 30 concerning the report on the decay in many colleges due to bigotry (one-sided attitude or intolerance of others) was misleading. The article clearly pointed out white males as the bigot. It told appalling stories about how a Hispanic, a black and a woman were told discriminating things, apparently from white males. The *Associated Press* also wrote, "One campus even had a white student union." I can assure you that there was no requirement in the bylaws stating that you had to be white to become a member. They were elected.

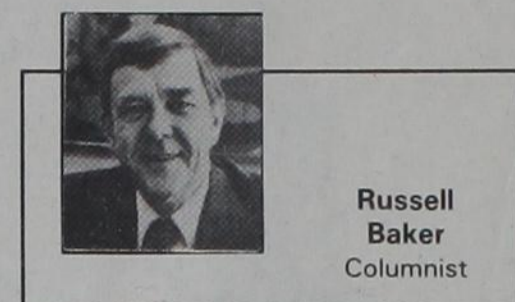
I'm sure the student union at Texas Southern University is all black. I've never heard a protest to any black, Hispanic, or women's organization on campus, but I assure you that a white male organization would be condemned.

My point is that I am a white male and in favor of equal rights and development of all groups. I hope these chosen and exceptional glittering stories do not persuade women and minorities to build up a hatred toward white males.

I am not a bigot, and neither are my white male friends. I condemn any racial slur and assure all woman and minorities that my attitude reflects the majority of white male opinions. This is the truth. Let's rid this malicious stereotype and injustice and just be Americans — all of us.

Robert Sharpley

## Showdown Neighbors' cats plot power play against humans



Russell Baker Columnist

I just came back reeking from the million-dollar shed. That's what we call the garden shed at the back of the yard in honor of what it cost to have it fixed up to house a lawn mower and some rusty pruning shears in decent style.

What I am reeking of is cat, so naturally, in addition to reeking, I am foul-tempered.

I'd gone back there to haul out three plastic bags of garden cuttings for tomorrow's trash pickup, and right now I don't need any environmental zealots, thank you, denouncing me for using plastic bags instead of turning those garden cuttings into rich, yummy mulch.

Thanks to last summer's vast outlays for chipping, crushing, grinding and mulching machinery, we already have alpine peaks of mulch.

We hear of ugly suspicions that we are planning to run a mulch business in violation of the neighborhood's residential zoning.

Before I went to the million-dollar shed to lug the stuff out, the neighborhood cats decided they had better spray the three bags with cat perfume.

This would guarantee that any human who trifled with the bags could be detected easily by the cat police and marked for liquidation, I suppose, when the cats come to power.

I was unaware of walking into their trap. Neglecting to exercise my powerful nostrils, I hoisted the bags over a fence, rubbing them against my jeans in the process.

Then I went into the house for applause, crying, "Who says I never do any work around this place?"

Instead of embracing me in gratitude, loved ones recoiled. I inhaled speculatively, then recoiled with them. Lacking all the perfumes of Arabia, I have tried sweetening my hands with dishwasher detergent.

The jeans are hopeless. They have to be buried and, with our residential zoning, burials probably are as illegal as running a mulch business.

Still, I take comfort in the immortal words of Eddie Fisher: "Count your blessings." How lucky that I wasn't wearing my brand new Italian slacks with the brand new baggy look from Milan, the slacks that made envious sons guffaw at first sight and ask if the old two-pants suit was making a comeback in a one pants model.

At least the cats didn't get my chic slacks. It delights me to think how this must gall those cats. Eat your livers, you rotten cats! All you ruined was a pair of blue jeans. Blue jeans! Hah!

Blue jeans, it might interest these swinish felines to learn, have gone out of fashion anyhow. Except, of course, when you want to modify the elegant

"If the cats do eventually take over, you can bet it will be the cat lovers who supply the guns for them, seize the palace, man the firing squads and finally ... hurl themselves happily from high precipices onto jagged rocks."

look of an Italian silk jacket and matching Ascot waistcoat with the casual look created by a well-battered set of blue jeans.

The cats who abuse me are not our cats. We had cats for many years, and the cats that we had also had cats, which had cats. During those years cats did not bother me. We kept them out of doors. They must have gone to the neighbors' to do their worst.

I didn't even know that they were capable of until the evening on which we had invited eight of the most important human beings in the world to dinner and noticed, 90 minutes before H-hour, that the parlor was suffused with an astonishing stench.

Nothing could be done, short of burning the house down. None of the guests seemed to notice the odor; on the other hand, none of them ever spoke to us again.

I didn't want any excuses. It was clear to me what had happened. One of our cats had done this to our parlor to show he was miffed about not being included among the dinner guests. That cut it with me, and we let attrition gradually render us catless.

These cats infesting the million-dollar shed belong to the neighbors, the very neighbors, no doubt, who would set the law on us if we put a "For Sale" sign on our mounting mulch.

I do not hate cats. I admire the grace of cats, and their cunning, and the skill with which they compel cat lovers to toady to them.

If the cats do eventually take over, you can bet it will be the cat lovers who supply the guns for them, seize the palace, man the firing squads and finally, on orders from the king of the cats, hurl themselves happily from high precipices onto jagged rocks.

In the meantime, my cat policy is peaceful coexistence. These cats that terrify the birds from the garden and perfume the million-dollar shed are cats that go too far.

I have been practicing with a slingshot and am expert from 30 paces at hitting the cement rabbit hiding in the viburnum. One more spraying, El Gato, and it's showdown time.

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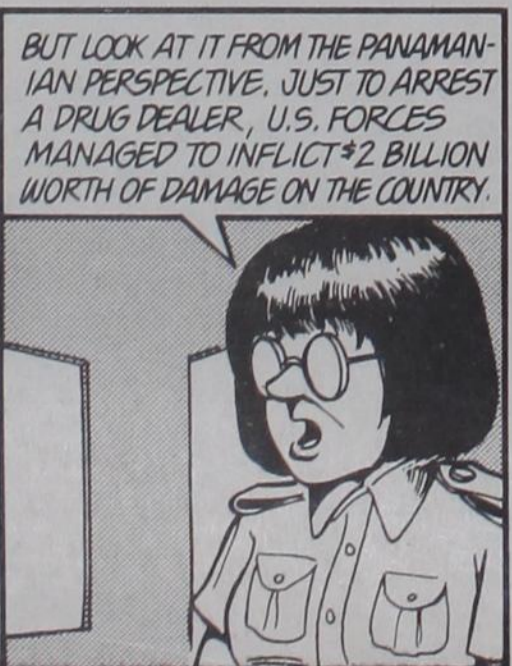
### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## DOONESBURY



# Richards criticizes Clements on school finance special sessions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gov. Bill Clements should present a school finance plan to the Legislature if he keeps his promise to veto the measure they've sent him, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards said Monday.

"It would be incumbent upon him not only to have a plan now, but he should have had a plan a long time ago," Richards said, criticizing the Republican governor's handling of school finance since the Texas Supreme Court last fall found the system unconstitutional.

Clements vowed to veto the \$555 million proposal funded by a half-cent sales tax increase despite the court's order for a new system by today. State attorneys will appear before a judge today to explain why no reforms were approved before the deadline.

Asked whether she was worried Texas public schools would close a few weeks before the end of the academic

year, Richards said, "Of course, we're worried."

But Richards would not say whether she supported the legislation.

"I have refused in recent days to second-guess what is taking place in the Legislature because I feel sure that they've examined what opportunities are available to them," she said.

"I think the sad part is we have a governor who has no position at all in terms of a positive solution to what can be done."

She said Clements should have called legislators into action on the issue immediately after the October ruling, instead of pushing schools to the brink of insolvency.

"We knew there was a lot of political cynicism taking place when the special session was not called until the very last minute in which any solution that was created was going to come about in a crisis situation," Richards said.

The governor calls special legislative sessions and

sets the agenda for them. The Legislature is finishing its second 30-day special session to reform the \$13.5 billion school finance method, a combination of state and federal aid and local property taxes. The court said the system discriminated between property-rich and -poor districts.

Richards was in Washington to accept an award in her duty as the state's treasurer and meet with Texas Democrats, including Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Bentsen said he is confident Richards will beat Republican nominee Clayton Williams, a Midland rancher and businessman, in the November general election.

"She's been an excellent administrator of one of the state's major agencies — treasurer — she's a good campaigner and she'll be a good governor," Bentsen said.

Richards repeated her vow to keep her campaign focused on issues after winning the nomination in a primary that drew national attention because of the accusations of drug use and financial impropriety that

were exchanged.

She said remarks during the campaign became escalated "in this present atmosphere of interpreting and reinterpreting."

She refused to judge Williams' admission that he visited prostitutes as a teen-ager and his ranchyard comparison of foul weather to rape, remarks that some analysts say have widened the gender gap in the race.

"I'm going to continue not to comment," she said. "I believe his words speak for themselves."

Richards received the 1990 Payment Systems Excellence Award from the National Automated Clearing House Association, a group of bankers and government officials that advocates electronic funds transfer.

Texas has nine programs using such methods, including tax collection and payment of state aid to school districts. A new program that reduces the time it takes large payments to be added to the Texas treasury is expected to add \$5 million in non-tax revenue, she told the group's convention.

# Casino cruise ship charged with conspiracy, gambling violations

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — Four operators of the cruise ship that brought casino gambling to Texas have been charged with conspiracy and federal gambling violations, involving in part an allegedly illegal sports bookmaking operation.

In addition to conspiracy to operate an illegal gambling operation, charges include use of the mail to pro-

mote illegal gambling, interstate transportation of illegal betting slips and operation of an illegal gambling business.

Federal and state investigators in Port Isabel over the weekend searched the Port Isabel-based ship Le Mistral II, the offices of Islander Cruises Ltd., and offices of OM Consultants, a Miami-based firm managing the ship's entertainment and casino.

Charged in the case are Hal

Templeton Fowlkes, 47, president of Islander Cruises, which directed the cruise business; Phillip Lance Newman, 40, who operated gambling on the ship; Steven Fox, 32, a card dealer; and Betty Brown Vacek, 47, an OM Consultants employee in Port Isabel.

U.S. Magistrate Robert Guerra on Monday allowed them released on \$25,000 unsecured bonds each.

Each of the alleged violations of federal law carry a maximum prison

sentence of 20 years and up to a \$250,000 fine for each count. The statutes also allow for seizure of assets.

The arrests were the result of an ongoing investigation by the Texas Department of Public Safety's Criminal Intelligence Service.

Approximately \$80,000 in cash was seized during the weekend searches, said DPS spokesman David Wells.

According to an FBI complaint, DPS undercover investigators placed

bets on sporting events, such as football and basketball games, while the ship was still docked at Port Isabel. They allegedly paid for the bets after the cruise began and the casino opened. Winnings would be settled after the ship returned to dock. If the sporting events had not concluded by the end of the cruises, the casino operators would send any winnings to the investigators in the mail, authorities allege.

When the floating casino began operating out of Port Isabel in the fall of 1988, Fowlkes was a partner in an Ocean Springs, Miss.-based maritime law firm that held a 21 percent share of Islander Cruises.

It brought casino gambling to Texas by satisfying a state law that required gambling ships operating from Texas to call on a foreign port. It complied with that requirement by passing by the remote, unpaved Mexican fishing village of El Mezquital, just south of the border.

# President nominates canal manager

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced his nomination of the first-ever Panamanian to manage the Panama Canal as he told that nation's new president on Monday that the United States "will stand with you in peace."

Bush, in his first meeting with President Guillermo Endara since the U.S. invasion of Panama last December, also voiced support for Endara's proposal to speed up a study on the feasibility of widening the 86-year-old waterway.

But saying "the struggle is not over in Panama," Bush chastised Congress for not moving quicker on his \$800 million aid package for Panama and Nicaragua. The measure is snagged in the Senate in side disputes, including one on federal funding for abortions.

"I've asked and asked again that our aid package to the newly liberated people of Panama be passed and passed swiftly. And still it waits, and with it the future of the fledgling democracy," said Bush, Endara at his side, after the two leaders met for 2½ hours.

Endara was installed as president last Dec. 20 by U.S. invasion forces who toppled the government of

strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Endara, speaking in Spanish, said his people had suffered "under 21 long years" but that "tyrannies of any kind, of any sort, must be relegated to the past."

Then, addressing Bush directly in English, Endara thanked him for filling "our spirits with enthusiasm and optimism." He invited Bush to visit Panama as soon as possible.

"Be careful, I might just show up," Bush said.

In a departure ceremony, Bush praised Endara as "a consensus builder" who "won the confidence of Panamanians and all Americans."

The president used the occasion to announce he was sending to the Senate, under terms of the 1978 Panama Canal Treaties, the nomination of Gilberto Guardia Fabrega to be Panama Canal Commission administrator.

The treaties called for a Panamanian — selected by Panama, nominated by the U.S. president and confirmed by the U.S. Senate — to be put in charge of the canal in the final decade of U.S. jurisdiction.

The canal will be turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

# HUD scandal testimony continues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's Department of Housing and Urban Development was a "domestic political machine" under Samuel R. Pierce Jr., handing out grants to the well-connected, a former HUD official later convicted of bribery told a House subcommittee Monday.

Dubois L. Gilliam, a former deputy assistant secretary under Pierce, disputed the former housing secretary's assertion that he didn't decide who got federal grants. Pierce himself ordered federal grants in some cases, Gilliam said.

He linked the Reagan White House to the HUD controversy in at least one

specific instance, saying the administration ordered federal money for a New Mexico project that had encountered problems.

"We dealt strictly with politics," he told the panel that has spent more than a year investigating allegations of fraud, mismanagement, influence peddling and political favoritism at HUD.

"During the period I was there ... the Department of Housing and Urban Development was the best domestic political machine I have ever seen," Gilliam said.

Gilliam's testimony was the first the panel has heard from a former top HUD insider about Pierce's eight years as secretary.

Pierce's lawyers, who attended the hearing, dismissed Gilliam's


testimony as lacking credibility.

Attorney Paul Perito called the testimony "a sordid menu from an admitted felon."

Pierce testified before the panel last May, later invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination to avoid further testimony. Three former top aides also refused to testify.

Gilliam is serving an 18-month prison sentence after pleading guilty to accepting gratuities and conspiracy to defraud the government for abuse of HUD programs.


Testifying under a court-ordered grant of immunity, he described receiving as much as \$100,000 in clothes, money, travel and other gratuities from developers and consultants.



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## KOHM kicks off third annual membership drive

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

KOHM-FM will celebrate its second birthday at 6 p.m. Thursday by beginning its third annual four-day membership drive to raise funds from its supporting members.

The money that comes in during the fund-raising will be used to run the station for the next year, said Chuck Veazey, KOHM station manager.

"A supporting member is someone who gives a donation to the station and helps keep it on the air. We like to call all our supporters friends of KOHM," Veazey said. "This is how we stay on the air."

People can become members by donating any amount of money, he said.

Veazey said the money received will pay for maintenance and operation of the station as well as for staff salaries. In addition, the money donated will give the station an opportunity to boost its power from 20,000 watts to 50,000. The power boost will enable the station to have a much stronger signal in its coverage area. "Basically, the money goes to anything that would go into running the station," Veazey said.

The station relies on direct public support for 100 percent of its funding, Veazey said. "We do receive indirect

support from the university, which consists of office space and tower," he said. "As far as giving us any money, there is none forthcoming from the university."

Veazey said it is important for Lubbock to maintain this station. "It is an alternative to the other formats that you have here," he said. "It is also important to businesses or people moving into the community. Many of them have lived in communities where there is an NPR (National Public Radio)-affiliated station, or public radio stations. And when they move to Lubbock, it is important that we have that as well."

KOHM is a classical-based radio

station with a fine arts touch, Veazey said. In addition to classical music, the station broadcasts jazz and new adult contemporary music. The program, "Kids and Classics," follows the curriculum of the Lubbock Independent School District.

"Our primary purpose is to serve the classical audience, but we do have other areas outside of that," Veazey said.

Those who cannot afford monetary donations can help in other ways, Veazey said. "We have got several different methods for them to volunteer, whether it be serving on committees or monitoring the board," he said.

## Artist-in-residence featured for final concert of spring semester

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor James C. Hagberg, will perform its final show this spring season tonight, accompanied by featured piano soloist William Westney.

The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building. Admission to the concert is free.

Westney will perform Edvard Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16, a piece Westney said he considers to be one of the four or five most famous piano concertos.

"Everyone loves the drama of the piano pitting itself against the orchestra in a certain way," Westney said. "This just happens to be a very familiar piece. Everyone has heard the themes since they have been made into popular songs, but that is because it is just one of those inspired, beautiful pieces that's got great ideas from beginning to end."

In addition to Grieg's Concerto, Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 5 ("Sinfonia sacra"), Georg Friedrich Handel's Overture to Judas Macabaeus and Alexander Borodin's "Polovtzi Dances" will be performed. Westney said the "Polovtzi



Westney

Dances" is a popular piece from which numerous show tunes have been made.

Westney, who holds a doctorate degree in performance from Yale University, is Tech's Browning Artist-in-Residence. The Browning Artist-in-Residence status reduces some of his teaching load in order for him to do solo performances both here and elsewhere, he said.

"It is a combination of performing and teaching that is supported by some private monies — the Browning family," Westney said.

### TUESDAY MAY 1

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Golden Girls M. Warfield	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	So. Cooking Human Jml.	Generations Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Judge
1 PM	Watercolors French	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Pd Prg
2 PM	T Brown Sit & Be Fit	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	321 Contact Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Read Rainbow Sesame Street	Oprah Winfrey	Grow'g Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Like Father, Like
8 PM	Frontline	In Heat Of Night	Mov Child In The Night	Roseanne Brewster Pl.	Son
9 PM	Forbidden Land	Midnight Caller		Thirtysometh'g	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Wiseguy	Love Connect Nightline	Next G. Arsenio Hall

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# Texas rocker on track with hot album

By The Associated Press

When Delbert McClinton plays music, he wants his audience to be moving around, not sitting still.

"I grew up playing for people dancing," he says. "When they don't dance, it's like, 'What am I doing wrong?' That's the way I determine how well things are going."

"So many clubs today don't even have a dance floor. When we book places, one of the first things I try to do is see there's at least a small area for dancing. All they've got to do is move three tables. Fortunately, by the end of my shows, somebody has usually done that. I've even come off the stage at times and helped the people make a dance area."

McClinton calls *I'm With You*, his new album for Curb Records, "a really important record for me." It's his first studio album since 1981. "I'm not a pup any more. I'm 49 years old. It's important that this be a good record."

That doesn't mean that McClinton hasn't been working. "I haven't let up on performing live. If anything, I doubled up on it. It's the way I make a living. I do 200-plus dates a year."

McClinton discovered that the rhythm 'n' blues-based music he has been playing since he was a teen-ager was good for dancing the shag. So he has been playing about five months a year in North Carolina and South Carolina, where the shag is big.

All the songs on *I'm With You* are relatively new, McClinton says, except "Got You on My Mind." "I think that was originally out somewhere between 1958 and '62, by Cookie and the Cupcakes, a regional group out of Louisiana. I've been doing it ever since I heard them do it back then."

As for his band, he says, "I've got guys who've been in my band and have to be home for a while and come back in."

"At the time I did the recording, I didn't have what I considered a full and ready band to go in the studio. I didn't have a lot of time to get it right, with the budget I had." He and co-producer Barry Beckett hired "guys we thought could go in and do a good job in the shortest period of time. It worked."

"For the first time in my career, I was involved in the production. In a sense I feel like this is the first album I've done as a grown man. There's nothing worse than coming out of the studio with something you're not pro-



McClinton

ud of. It's forever when you do a record. I've got a record I'm really proud of."

McClinton had a top-10 hit in 1980, "Giving It Up For Your Love," just before he went into a writing slump that lasted six years. "I had a marriage that was failing, IRS problems, and I wasn't having any luck with record companies. Since 1971, every one folded while I was on the label. When it happened in 1981, I was just pretty much disenchanted. My recording career kind of got put on the back burner."

McClinton has two children, 15 and 28, from two marriages. He worried about the younger during the last divorce.

"By the time I was ready to go back recording, I made a plan. I'd started writing again. I was really happy about that. The plan was, write as much as I can, get a record deal and go at it again." In February 1989, he moved from Texas to Nashville, which he calls not just a country music town but a songwriters' town, good for finding songs to supplement those he writes.

"My girlfriend Wendy Goldstein really helped me. She helped me rake

my career up in a pile and start putting it back together. I met her in the midst of all that trouble. She is really strong. She's the backbone of my career at this point. She's now my manager."

About promoting *I'm With You*, McClinton says: "I'm happy to let people know Delbert is back better than ever. I'm mentally and physically in the best shape I've ever been in in my life."

"I went through a period where I abused myself; in one way or another, I abused myself since my early 20s, unfortunately. The height and end of my self-abuse was 1980-81. From that point, I've been rebuilding. Right now, I feel absolutely wonderful."

He says he's tired of reading that "somebody else cleaned up their act. I have. I'm proud of that. I'm happy to be alive and feel so good about myself."

"I'm ready to do everything that's necessary to see that people hear the album, because I believe if they do, they'll like it." The contract with Curb calls for several more.

Last year, McClinton had an album on Alligator, *Live From Austin*.

# Kirk Day '90: tips to save his planet



Kirk Baird-Parks  
Lifestyles  
Writer



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

Eons ago, a fiery world rose up from a dark void. Life soon took hold of this planet, seizing the gifts that sprang forth. Abuses soon became common and a day was given so humankind could recant its obtrusions and stop its senseless waste. This day was called Earth Day.

Twenty-one years ago, a life sprung into a dark void from a clumsy veterinarian's hands. It was not until recently that people realized the importance of this occasion. A day was given to mark this blot on human history: a day for weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth: Kirk Day.

Kirk Day is a time for families to become distant and argue, for token gifts of small amounts of money to be given and for all people to pay homage to the man who has asked for so much and given nothing in return: Kirk Baird-Parks.

Conservation was the main issue on Earth Day. Conservation also is a key issue with Kirk. Because of this, he asks that you follow his modest proposals to make his world a better place for him to live.

● Only use the cable remote control when you have to. Many people are tempted to point the control at blenders, Picasso paintings, cockroaches and obnoxious people who talk too much in an effort to see

if this will have any effect. It won't. Restraining from this practice will conserve batteries as well as keep harmful radiation out of the atmosphere.

● Drink kegs of beer instead of six-packs. Since people seem unwilling to snip those six-pack rings that seem to be killing birds and marine life, drink a keg-o-beer instead.

● Do not flush the toilet until you are finished with your daily usage. Waiting until night after everyone is done will save water.

● Dream only in black and white. The amount of energy used to produce one color dream is the equivalent of blowing your nose. This is another no-no. Blow only when you have to.

● Don't ever mow your lawn. Not only are you saving gas, energy and human sweat, you also are saving potential trees, grass and animals.

● Quit using aerosol cans of deodorant and sweat a little. Who cares if the world reeks of B.O. just as long as that precious ozone layer stays in place.

● Save your trash. Americans throw away more material, in-

cluding edible food and useful items, than any other nation in the world. Have a special room designated to hold all this trash. It will cut down on the garbage that pollutes our world.

● Use puddle water. Puddle water is one of most underused natural resources. We can use it to drink, wash clothes and even bathe. The next time there is a puddle in front of your house, lap it up.

● Smokers should learn never to exhale your smoke. Why should you be allowed to pollute our atmosphere with your nasty habit? If you're going to smoke, be prepared to hold your breath a long time.

● Wear artificial fabrics like polyester. We cannot afford to keep killing our cotton crops just for a few T-shirts that will shrink after the first washing. Polyester will hurt nothing unless it is burned.

● Stop having record or book burnings. This applies to all you religious zealots, especially. Burning things needlessly will only hurt the atmosphere.

● Quit watering your yard. Water is too precious to use on crab grass or whatever you might have. Instead, trust nature to take care of your lawn for you. Grass has survived centuries without the aid of man, and it does not require your help now.

● Conserve your body energy. This is one of the most overlooked energies of them all. If everyone would restrict their motions to doing what is absolutely necessary, then we would not require as much food, water or air conditioning.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## 'Chorus Line' ends long Broadway run

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Broadway said goodbye Saturday to "A Chorus Line" in an emotional final performance that included tears, cheers and a standing ovation for the musical's cast, past and present.

"This show is dedicated to anyone who has ever danced in a chorus or marched in step anywhere," said producer Joseph Papp as the show ended a 15-year run of 6,137 performances, the longest in Broadway history.

"Take a final bow 'Chorus Line,'" Papp said.

There were wild applause after every musical number and at the end of the show, the audience cheered throughout the finale.

Papp began a roll call of all the performers in the current production and then brought on stage all the dancers who were in the original 1975 production.

Theater-goers then roared their approval as a photo of Michael Bennett, the show's director and choreographer appeared on stage. Bennett died of AIDS in 1987 at the age of 44.

The sold-out evening benefited the New York Shakespeare Festival, which produced the musical. Tickets were priced from \$80 to \$500.

Papp announced the pending closure in February, citing declining ticket sales. At first he said it would close at the end of March, but a surge of last-minute ticket sales pushed the closing date back four weeks.

The public first saw "A Chorus Line" in April 1975 in the Shakespeare Festival's Newman Theater off-Broadway.

The show was born from a series of workshops conducted by Bennett. Material came from more than 40 hours of taped conversations with theater dancers about their hopes, fears, lives and loves.

It was Bennett who fashioned the musical, hiring composer Marvin Hamlisch, lyricist Ed Kleban and Nicholas Dante and James Kirkwood to write the book.

"A Chorus Line" was an immediate success. The reviews were ecstatic, and the musical moved to Broadway on July 25, 1975. In 1976, it won the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

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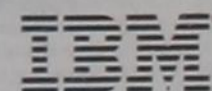
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## Heavy odds have Mavs' backs against wall

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The only rallying cry the Dallas Mavericks have left in their playoff series against the Portland Trail Blazers is, "Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne."

The Fort Wayne Pistons rebounded from an 0-2 deficit to win a 1956 opening-round series, while the 1987 the Golden State Warriors did the same thing. They are the only teams in NBA history to rally from two losses to start a series.

"We can do it," Dallas coach Richie Adubato said, "but we'll have to rebound better."

Portland coach Rick Adelman is optimistic about ending the series in Dallas.

"I'd like to win it on the road," he said. "It's important for us to end it as soon as possible. I think the Denver-San Antonio series is going to go more than three games and I'd like to get a few extra days off. Our series has been real physical."

The Trail Blazers have beaten the Mavericks twice in Portland by scores of 109-102 and 114-107 in the best-of-5 series, which resumes tonight at Reunion Arena.

The Blazers, who haven't won a playoff series since 1985, feel they were nervous in their first two games at home.

"I think we were really tight," guard Terry Porter said. "We knew we had to win at home and we've been

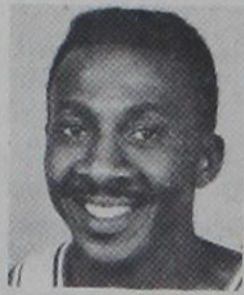
## Adubato concerned with referee's treatment of point guard

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Mavericks coach Richie Adubato says he may be overreacting but that he intends to double-check game records to see if an NBA referee has a "personal vendetta" against guard Derek Harper.

"It seems like Hue Hollins has given Derek a technical in every game he officiates," said Adubato, angered because Harper was issued a technical Saturday night in the 114-107 playoff loss at Portland. "And last year, he threw Derek out of a game in Utah."

"There seems to be a personal vendetta here. We're double-



Harper

checking to see if it's true. If it is, then we expect the league to look into it."

Adubato said Harper did not deserve a technical after Trail Blazers guard Drazen Petrovic began shouting in Harper's face midway through the second period Saturday. Replays indicated Harper did not retaliate, but both

players received technical fouls from Hollins.

The Mavericks coach said Harper's play dropped off during the rest of the first half.

"I think something like that has a psychological effect on a player," Adubato told the Dallas Times Herald.

"It definitely affected Derek for three or four minutes. It's not good for Derek and it's not good for our team."

"But I don't want to say anything to the league until I can check everything. Sometimes you just overreact and you don't have the facts to back it up."

Hollins called four Mavericks games during the regular season.

a little sluggish. It may help us now to go to their place."

Adelman agreed. "I think we may play a better game," he said. "We may be a little looser."

Portland, the NBA's top rebounding team, had a 47-33 rebounding edge in the first game where they got 24 points off 20 offensive rebounds.

On Saturday, the Mavs squandered a 15-point first half lead as Portland grabbed 21 offensive rebounds and got 35 points for its effort.

In both games, Dallas had its chances but were unable to overcome

the Blazers.

"We just haven't been able to come up with the big rebound, big bucket, or big steal when we need it," Adubato said.

In Game 2, Dallas trailed by four with 40 seconds to play after Derek Harper hit two free throws. But Dallas failed to produce in the clutch.

Portland's bench also hurt the Mavs. Backup guards Danny Young and Drazen Petrovic combined for 22 points in the second period as Portland overcame a 38-23 deficit. Petrovic ended up with 14 points.

"Portland can rebound, run, and has shown a good bench," Adubato said. "But we're back home now."

A victory by the Mavericks would force a fourth game at Dallas on Thursday, with a fifth game, if necessary, set for Saturday.

Trail Blazer rookie reserve forward Cliff Robinson is expected to play tonight despite his arrest early Sunday outside a Portland night club. He was charged with three counts of fourth-degree assault and one count of disorderly conduct after allegedly hitting a policewoman.

slighting the Lakers, but we know these baskets and we feel comfortable in our arena."

The Rockets have won three straight games and eight of their last 12 games against the Lakers in the Summit.

Los Angeles has gained the series edge by double- and triple-tearing Rockets center Akeem Oluajunon.

"Every time he had the ball, there were three Lakers around him," Thompson said. "Michael Jordan can't score with three guys on him."

The Lakers did such a good job on Oluajunon that Chaney accused them of playing illegal zone defense.

"He's just working the media," Riley said.

## Husband, wife team up to compete with swords

By LAURIE GRAHAM

Contributing Writer

Fencing, the ancient art of swordsmanship, has been practiced for centuries. First used for combat and now an Olympic event, the sport's popularity is increasing due to the unique combination of aerobic and mental activity.

"I like the fact that body size and speed are not a particular advantage," said Mike Husband, president of the Double T Fencing Club at Texas Tech. "Strategies can be developed to overcome physical disabilities."

Husband was introduced to the sport while attending Odessa College. From there he received an offer to attend an Olympic training session for beginners and met a coach who helped improve his skills.

His wife Terri is vice president of the club and says anyone can learn to fence.

"Fencing allows a wider variety of body styles to participate," Terri said. "Being a woman is not to my disadvantage at all."

The fencing club, made up of 25 members — six of whom are women — has seen a big improvement in the past few years.

"A couple of years ago we were only invited to one tournament," she said. "But now we've developed a good reputation and we have a full schedule."

Three types of events club members compete in are foil, epee and sabre.

The foil is most like the traditional dueling sword. It has a flexible blade, and points are scored if the end of the blade lands within the torso of the body.

The epee sword is heavier than the foil and has a larger guard to protect the hand. Unlike foil, points can be scored by touching any part of the body.

The sabre is the modern version of the slashing cavalry sword. Points are scored with cutting motions as well as with the point of the blade. The upper part of the body

above the bend of the hips is the target area.

Scoring is registered by an electronic machine. When a fencer is hit by the point of the blade, an electrical circuit is completed, thus setting off a light and buzzer on the machine.

Fencing might appear to be a dangerous sport because of the fast-paced action and clashing of swords, but many precautions are taken to avoid injury.

*Fencing allows a wider variety of body styles to participate. Being a woman is not to my disadvantage at all.*

— Terri Husband

The traditionally white uniform consists of knickers and a jacket made of sturdy double-knit fabric.

Some are lined with Kevlar, a bullet-proof material to prevent penetration. A mask covers the head and neck, and the grid must meet certain strength requirements.

"The most common injuries are broken knuckles and pulled muscles," Mike Husband said. "People think it's a lot of swashbuckling, but there is really no intent to injure."

He said newcomers to the sport can expect to be competitive players in about six to eight months.

The Double T Fencing Club will continue training through the summer in preparation for a team tournament at Tech in November.

"There is always an opportunity when you fence to obtain some sort of victory," Mike Husband said.

## Two home wins a 'guarantee,' Rockets coach says

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Coach Don Chaney of the Houston Rockets didn't back off from his victory guarantee Monday and the Los Angeles Lakers think he's doing the right thing.

"I think that's exactly what he should do, get his players to thinking they can win," Lakers center Mychal Thompson said. "These guys are capable of beating us here as they almost did in Los Angeles."

The Lakers rallied from deficits of 13 and 17 points in the first two games

and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 first-round NBA playoff series.

After Sunday's loss, Chaney guaranteed Houston would win tonight and Thursday in the Summit and return to Los Angeles for the final game Sunday.

"That was the word (guaranteed) that I used," Chaney said. "Of course, nothing is guaranteed, but our guys know we can win two games in our building."

"Then we can go back to Los Angeles and that one is a toss up."

The Rockets will have to find more fourth-quarter consistency in order to

win tonight and extend the series.

The Rockets took a 13-point lead in the first half of the series opener, but eventually lost 101-89. They led 65-48 at the half in Sunday's second game before losing 104-100.

Only twice in NBA history has a team rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win a five-game playoff. The Fort Wayne Pistons beat St. Louis in 1956 and Golden State beat Utah in 1987.

"I don't deal with odds, I just know what we can do," Chaney said. "We had some good moments, we just didn't carry it all the way through."

"But we are home now. I'm not

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## Moe's fear of flying beneficial to Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Weary road warrior Doug Moe made the 900-mile drive back to Denver and immediately began charting a course aimed at helping his Nuggets find their way back into playoff contention.

After bowing to the San Antonio Spurs 119-103 and 129-120, the Nuggets face elimination unless they can right themselves tonight in Game 3 of the best-of-5 Western Conference series.

Moe had plenty of time to plot strategy after Saturday night's Game 2 loss. He and his wife, Jane, began the grueling 15-hour drive home from San Antonio on Sunday morning.

It was Moe's fear of flying, coupled with unsettled weather in the area, that caused him to choose a land route.



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# Thirty Six Red heading into upper echelon

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The word that Thirty Six Red will win the Kentucky Derby doesn't come straight from the horse's mouth.

It does, however, come straight from the mouth of a man close to the colt.

"Yeah, I said that," said trainer Nick Zito.

What Zito said was if Thirty Six Red won the 1 1/4-mile Wood Memorial, he would win the 1 1/4-mile Derby on Saturday at Churchill Downs. Thirty Six Red won the Wood on April 21, holding off Burnt Hills by a head.

"He's earned his shot," the 41-year-old New Yorker said. "He's got the credentials."

Thirty Six Red's victory in the one-mile Gotham April 7 and his win in the Wood put him in the second echelon of Derby contenders behind unbeaten Mister Frisky and once-beaten Summer Squall.

Helping Zito's confidence is the fact that Thirty Six Red is the only one of the 17 Derby probabilities to win under Derby weight of 126 pounds.

The highest weight Mister Frisky carried was 122 pounds in winning the Santa Anita Derby on April 7. The highest impost for Summer Squall was 124 in his victory in the 6 1/2-furlong Hopeful last year. He carried 122 in finishing second in the seven-furlong Swale on March 17.

In the Wood, the son of Slew o'Gold was second behind pace-setting Burnt Hills, never worse than a length back, before surging into the lead in the upper stretch.

Thirty Six Red, ridden by Mike Smith, held a head margin over Burnt Hills all the way through the stretch.

The colt, bought for \$92,000 by B. Giles Brophy at the 1987 Keeneland fall yearling sale, posted two seconds and a third in five starts as a 2-year-old.

"He didn't have any physical problems," Zito said. "He was just unmanageable. He was his own worst enemy, but he showed signs of brilliance."

Thirty Six Red scored his first victory in his second start at 3, winning a seven-furlong maiden race by two lengths on Feb. 6 at Gulfstream Park.

In his next start, he was third to the brilliant sprinter Housebuster and Summer Squall in the Swale.

"If he was a human being, I'd say he wants it, wants it bad," Zito said.

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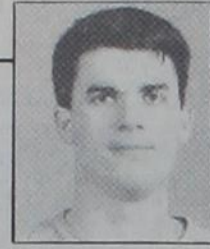
# Gustafson ragging arms for victory's sake

## Baseball Top 25

The following are the top 25 college baseball teams as determined by staff members of Baseball America magazine. These records are through April 29.

TEAM	Current Record	Previous Ranking
1. Miami, Fla.	45-6	1
2. Stanford	42-9	2
3. Arizona State	42-13	3
4. Arkansas	43-9	9
5. Georgia	41-10	5
6. Southern Cal	34-17	6
7. Wichita State	40-11	8
8. Texas	43-14	4
9. Florida State	40-10	7
10. Southern Illinois	38-8	16
11. Oklahoma State	39-14	11
12. Loyola Marymount	38-12	10
13. Iowa	31-11	17
14. UCLA	32-19	14
15. North Carolina	40-10	25
16. Houston	40-19	/
17. Creighton	39-14	/
18. LSU	39-14	20
19. Illinois	30-18	12
20. Texas A&M	42-15	13
21. Mississippi State	35-16	18
22. Clemson	37-14	/
23. Georgia Tech	38-15	15
24. Long Beach State	31-19	/
25. Washington State	33-16	19

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily



Cameron Maun  
Sports  
Writer

Texas baseball coach Cliff Gustafson is no stranger to success. He has produced another winning baseball program again this year, one that probably will cruise to its 12th consecutive NCAA tournament.

Gustafson's formula for success is plenty of team speed and a dominant pitcher. Past aces for the Longhorns include current major league hurlers Calvin Schraldi, Greg Swindell and Roger Clemens.

This year's star is Southwest Conference strikeout leader Kirk Dressendorfer. Dressendorfer is very possibly the best pitcher in the SWC this season.

But in his last two outings, the Texas stud has suffered losses. The whisper around the league is that he has arm fatigue.

There is plenty of evidence to suggest that Gustafson is overworking Dressendorfer like his past horses.

Both Swindell and Clemens have struggled with arm injuries in their major league careers. Some baseball scouts suggested that Clemens could throw only in the upper 80s toward the end of last season, down about 10 mph from his peak years.

Dressendorfer also is not throwing as hard late in the season as he was early on. That was evident to me in the series here at Dan Law Field. I would guess his fastball was topping out at the low to mid-80s range.

Dressendorfer, like past Texas pitchers, often works in relief soon after he starts a game. Take the Raider series for example. The right-hander threw seven-plus innings in the opener, then came back in relief the next day to mop up what really wasn't that closely contested a ballgame.

That is virtually unheard of unless the stakes are the seventh game of a World Series. It's surprising Dressendorfer has lasted this long.

The point trying to be made is that maybe Gustafson is sacrificing some arms for some of his own personal goals, and this year it may cost him a league title and postseason success.

Texas stands a half game behind league-leading Arkansas, just ahead of third-place Houston. The Razorbacks have a tough series ahead when they host Texas A&M this weekend. The Longhorns, meanwhile, travel to Fort Worth to tangle with last-place TCU. Texas also has a rainout to makeup with Rice should it be necessary, but if the Razorbacks sweep, they're in because they took two of three from the Longhorns earlier. Dressendorfer was the starting pitcher in one of the Texas losses.

Texas Tech coach Larry Hays is one who feels Dressendorfer is

overworked. "I think they put too much stock in him," the Tech coach said. "They've got the best arms in the league but they rely on him so much, none of their other pitchers have valuable experience."

When pressed on who he thinks will win the title and the postseason tourney, Hays said Arkansas, until he learned that Texas plays the Horned Frogs this weekend. After a moment's pause he stood with his original prediction.

"I think if Dressendorfer keeps having arm problems, Arkansas will win it anyway," Hays said.

Another interesting sidebar to the season's final week of play is the heated contest for fourth place. The Aggies at 10-8 are in the driver's seat, but the Rice Owls are two wins back with three to play and host our own lame duck Raiders.

A clean sweep for the Owls coupled with the Aggies being swept would spell a playoff spot for Rice. Hays said he will learn a lot about his team when they're playing strictly for pride.

"It's going to be tough," he said. "They've got everything to play for. I'm anxious to see how we respond."

Translated: Next season's evaluations start this weekend.

## Sports Briefs

### Lanier ends big battle, chooses UCLA

ABILENE (AP) — Mike Lanier, the nation's tallest college basketball player at 7-foot-6, ended months of an intensive recruiting battle Monday by announcing he would transfer from Hardin-Simmons to UCLA. "I definitely want to play in the NBA, and you can get a whole lot of exposure from going to UCLA," Lanier said shortly before holding a news conference.

Louisiana State, Hawaii, Washington and Washington State led a list of about 25 schools that tried to lure Lanier to their respective campuses. Lanier, who has two years of eligibility remaining, said he cleared any previous doubts about transferring to UCLA and is "very excited" about playing for a school immersed in basketball tradition.

### Waived Ranger to test free agency

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas-Arlington has gained the Southland Conference's automatic berth in the NCAA baseball playoffs by winning the regular-season championship.

The Mavericks wrapped up the season title with an 11-5 conference record by sweeping Sam Houston State on Sunday, 1-0 and 7-1.

It is the first conference championship for UTA, which is 28-26 overall. "This is the team that did it," said UTA coach Butch McBroom, whose teams have finished second or third for seven of the past nine seasons. "And they will always be special."

### UTA clinches Southland, NCAA berth

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have offered pitcher Craig McMurtry a contract with their AAA farm club in Oklahoma City, but McMurtry said he wants to see if there is interest elsewhere.

McMurtry was waived by the Rangers and has become a free agent. "We want to talk to some other clubs and then get back to the Rangers," said McMurtry's agent, Steve Fehr.

If he signs to play in Oklahoma City, he would have to stay in the minors for 30 days.



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## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

**PASS**  
 PASS will have a Math 1331 Review today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of Holden Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664. Everyone Welcome.

**EXPERIENCE INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**  
 Experience International Studies will have a meeting May 2 at 5 p.m. in room 5 of Holden Hall. For more information call Nancy at 742-4271.

**EXPERIENCE INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**  
 Experience International Studies will have a speaker on Australia and information about European summer travel on May 4 at 5 p.m. in room 5 of Holden Hall. For more information call Kevin Jenkins at 742-3667.

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS**  
 Students For Environmental Awareness will have a meeting and park cleanup today at 5 p.m. at Klapp Park 43rd and University. For more information call David Keller at 795-1685.

**CYCLING TEAM**  
 Cycling Team will have elections today at 8:30 p.m. in room 208 of the UC. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 762-3620.

**DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**  
 The Department of Mechanical Engineering will conduct a seminar "A Study of Plasma Turbulence" Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in ME 132. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.



## Workers' comp bill affecting future jobs for Tech law school graduates

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Fewer jobs are available for Texas Tech School of Law graduates this year because of an economic downturn and new worker's compensation legislation, says an assistant dean.

Kay Fletcher, an assistant law school dean, said more students than usual have come to the placement office in search of jobs this year.

"It seems there are more people looking for jobs now than in the past," she said. "More people are coming to me expressing the need for a job. There are not as many jobs out there, seemingly. Several of the law firms have called expressing concern over what the new workman's comp bill is going to do. New associates could usually earn their way and cover at least their overhead with workman's comp business."

Fletcher said she cannot predict how significantly worker's compensation legislation will affect law firms. Other attorneys, she said, anticipate a decline in clients.

"We haven't really seen it put in practice yet," she said. "Attorneys have said they see it really hurting the law firms. Some law firms, I've heard, have laid off some of their paralegals and staff support personnel in anticipation of the

downturn in their office income." Fletcher said economic downturns also have caused law firms to lose clients.

"With the bank failures, a lot of the banking clients have been lost," she said. "Dallas has become very tight for attorneys right now, in my opinion. Houston seems to be hiring more. The number of inquiries from firms in Houston looking for people has increased."

Graduates, Fletcher said, probably will find jobs even with the decrease in hiring. She said they may have to work in different locations and for different types of firms than they had planned.

Fletcher said 85 to 90 percent of Tech law school graduates usually find work within six months of taking the state bar exam. Only 80 to 85 percent will find work this year, she said, although starting salaries are about the same as last year's.

Most private law firms, Fletcher said, offer jobs to students who clerked for the firms during their second year of law school. She said about 60 percent of second-year students clerk.

Grades and class rank are important to law firms in search of new associates, she said.

"Most of the larger firms hire the top third of the class," Fletcher said. "But all of them will go outside that if they find exceptional work background or an

undergraduate degree they are interested in."

District attorneys' offices and some government agencies in Austin are not as particular about grades, she said. Government agencies hire many Tech students who were in the bottom two-thirds of their classes.

She said patent law firms often hire second-year students with undergraduate degrees in engineering. Students retired from the military are hired when a firm wants someone with an aviation background, she said.

Several students will work as judicial clerks after graduation this year, Fletcher said.

"That's a good indication of the education that they are getting," she said. "Most of the clerking positions with the Texas Supreme Court, the court of criminal appeals and the state courts of appeals are very competitive. The Supreme Court goes to Harvard, Yale and everywhere else to recruit."

Fletcher said the placement office works with other Texas law schools in organizing interviews with large firms. Tech also works with other schools in finding students jobs on the East Coast.

The placement office keeps a list of firms looking for experienced attorneys, because graduates sometimes call the school looking for new jobs, she said.

## Obstacle course to help build leadership skills

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Construction begins today on an adventurous program using a rope course for team and leadership building experiences for the Texas Tech and Lubbock communities.

Deborah Milosevich, assistant director of the Institute for the Gifted in the Tech Division of Continuing Education, said the course will resemble an elaborate playground for adults and consists of obstacles such as telephone poles, cables and ropes.

The course will improve self-concept and present adventures in developing interpersonal skills by using analogies for life situations, she said.

The course blends physical and emotional challenges into activities that can be translated into everyday lives, she said.

The rope course began as an offshoot of Outward Bound, a course for youth who risk juvenile delinquency, she said.

"We're also using it for our leadership program or the leadership experience which is a program we developed

for entering seventh through ninth grade gifted children," she said. "People's leadership skills being positive or negative show up on a ropes course, and they forget they're playing a game and become involved in completing a challenge."

"How people really are in the world really shows up, so people who are used to telling people what to do, their assertiveness really comes out."

Milosevich said graduates take the information and determine what leadership steps work or do not work.

The course promotes team-building, trust, goal-setting and communication, she said.

The "Spider's Web" obstacle is constructed of ropes and will be used to promote feedback on different leadership styles.

Participants on the obstacle will work to pass a person through the web without anyone touching the ropes used to construct the web.

Milosevich said the \$15,000 course will be constructed between Thompson Hall and the R.P. "Bob" Fuller Track and will be completed by the end of the week.

For more information on course schedules and registration, call 742-2352.

## Ag sciences students to spend summer in D.C.

By PATRICK RICCI  
The University Daily

Four Texas Tech agricultural sciences students will trade in their school books this summer for the hustle and bustle of big-time Washington politics.

Russell Laird, who will serve as the Tech Student Association external vice president for the 1990-91 school year, said he will spend July in the nation's capital as an assistant to U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

"I'll be working on a bunch of different things all the time. I'll be doing some office work, answering the phone, typing and getting mailings ready to go out," Laird said. "I'll also represent Combest in some subcom-

mittee meetings that he can't make. That will be fun and is the part of the job that I am more interested in."

"Another aspect that I'm very interested in, as an agriculture economics major, is Combest's work on the House Agriculture Committee. This summer they will be writing the 1990 farm bill, so that could be a good learning experience for me, but even if I did nothing but type and answer the phone in the office, just being in Washington and the atmosphere there, I will learn a lot."

David Goode, a junior agricultural communications major, will spend six weeks in July and August working for the Agricultural Relations Council.

Goode, national vice president of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, said he will observe Washington's legislative process and legislation affecting agriculture in particular. He will complete his internship helping the council run its summer convention in Keystone, Colo.

Jamey Laney, a junior agricultural economics/accounting major, will be in Washington in June working for the National Rural Electrical Co-op Association and the Texas Electrical Co-op.

Darrell Taylor, a junior agriculture sciences major, will serve a summer internship in the Washington office of U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo.

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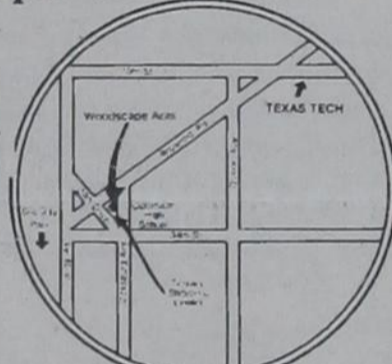
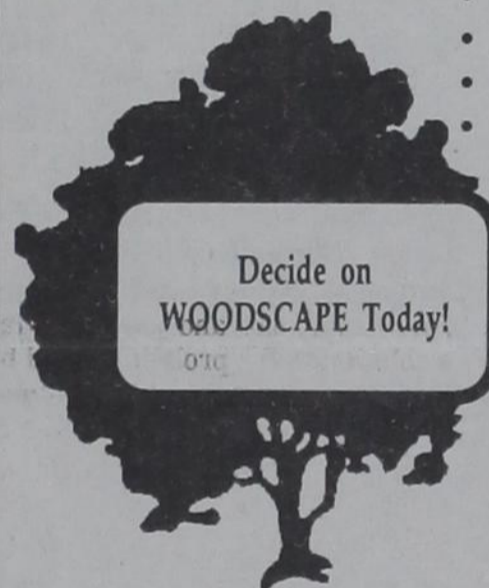
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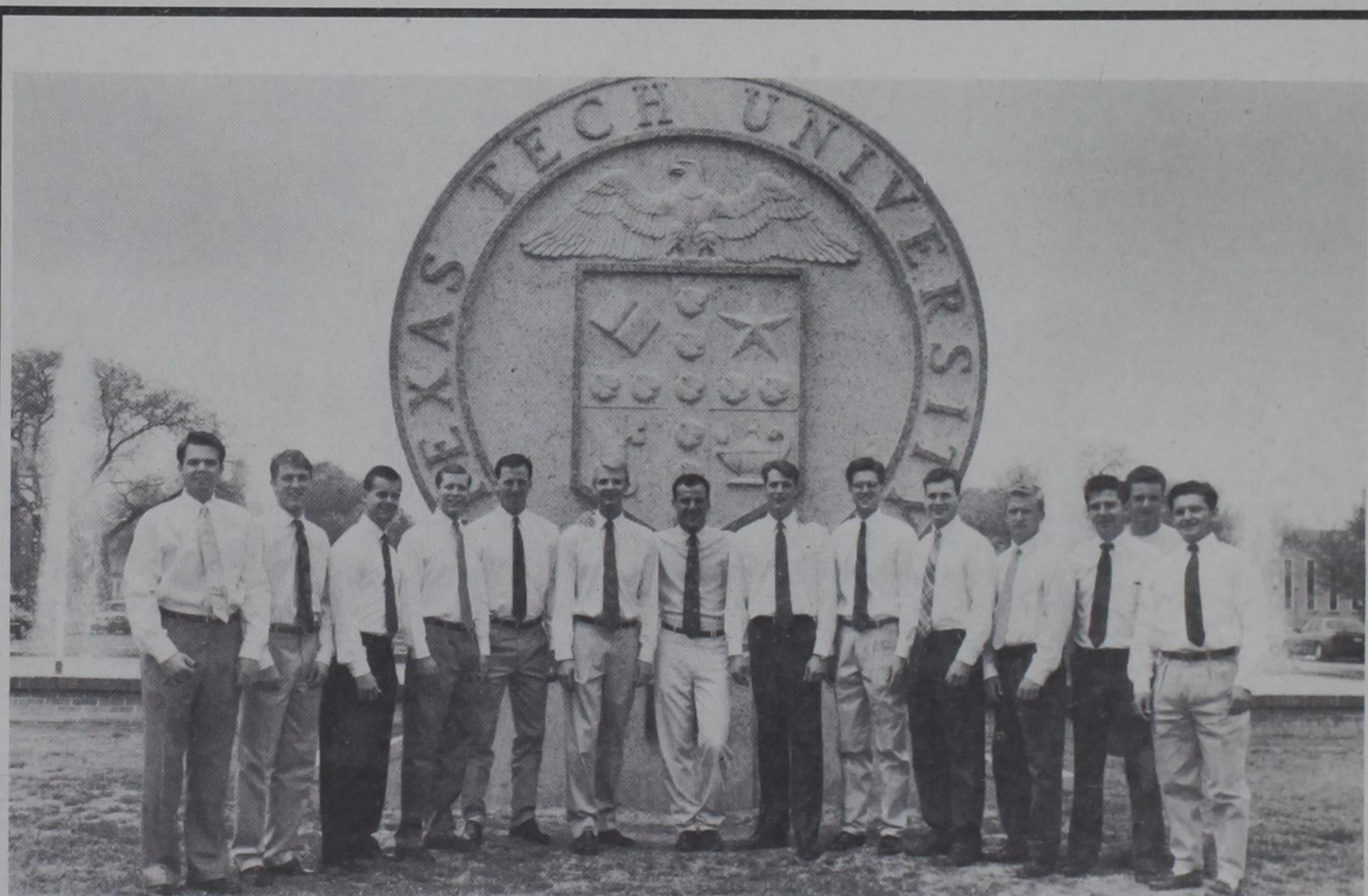
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## The Graduating Seniors of Sigma Phi Epsilon thanks Tech "From The Heart"

These past few years at Tech have proven to be meaningful and will be remembered in our hearts and minds forever. In a few plain words we want to take this opportunity to say we are proud to be graduating from Tech because it is "Twice the University." The loss of our brother Thomas Parker Johnson this past January made us realize once again, life should not be taken for granted and should be lived to its fullest always striving for excellence. We'll carry what we have taken from this University academically, socially, and morally in hopes of a successful future and a happy lifestyle. So, we would like to end our time at Tech with a simple thank you. Thanks to a great school and to our brothers who have helped us become the individuals we are today.

TPJ/HFF

## Residents must fill out forwarding forms

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Students who live in residence halls must fill out mail forwarding forms when they check out of their rooms in order to receive mail at home, says Peggy Vanlandingham, an accounting clerk in the Texas Tech support services office.

"All dorm residents, except Gaston, have to fill out the forwarding orders," she said. "The orders must be legible in order for us to process them quickly and accurately. They will be keyed into the computer, and we need to input the correct information."

Vanlandingham said the last day students will receive mail at residence halls will be May 9.

"All the mail received after that date going to all dorms will come to PostTech (164 West Hall)," she said. "When summer school starts, Stangel-Murdough will get all the mail, old and new. If the person is not there for the summer, it will return to us and then we'll forward it to them."

Vanlandingham said a student staying in Stangel-Murdough during the summer must fill out a forwarding order if he or she is changing rooms.

"Any mail received for a student who hasn't turned in a forwarding order will be returned to the sender," she said. "The mail service to the dorms will resume Aug. 20. If the student does not return, the mail will be

forwarded for a year. If they come back to the same room, they will receive their mail automatically. If they move to a different location, they'll have to fill out another forwarding order."

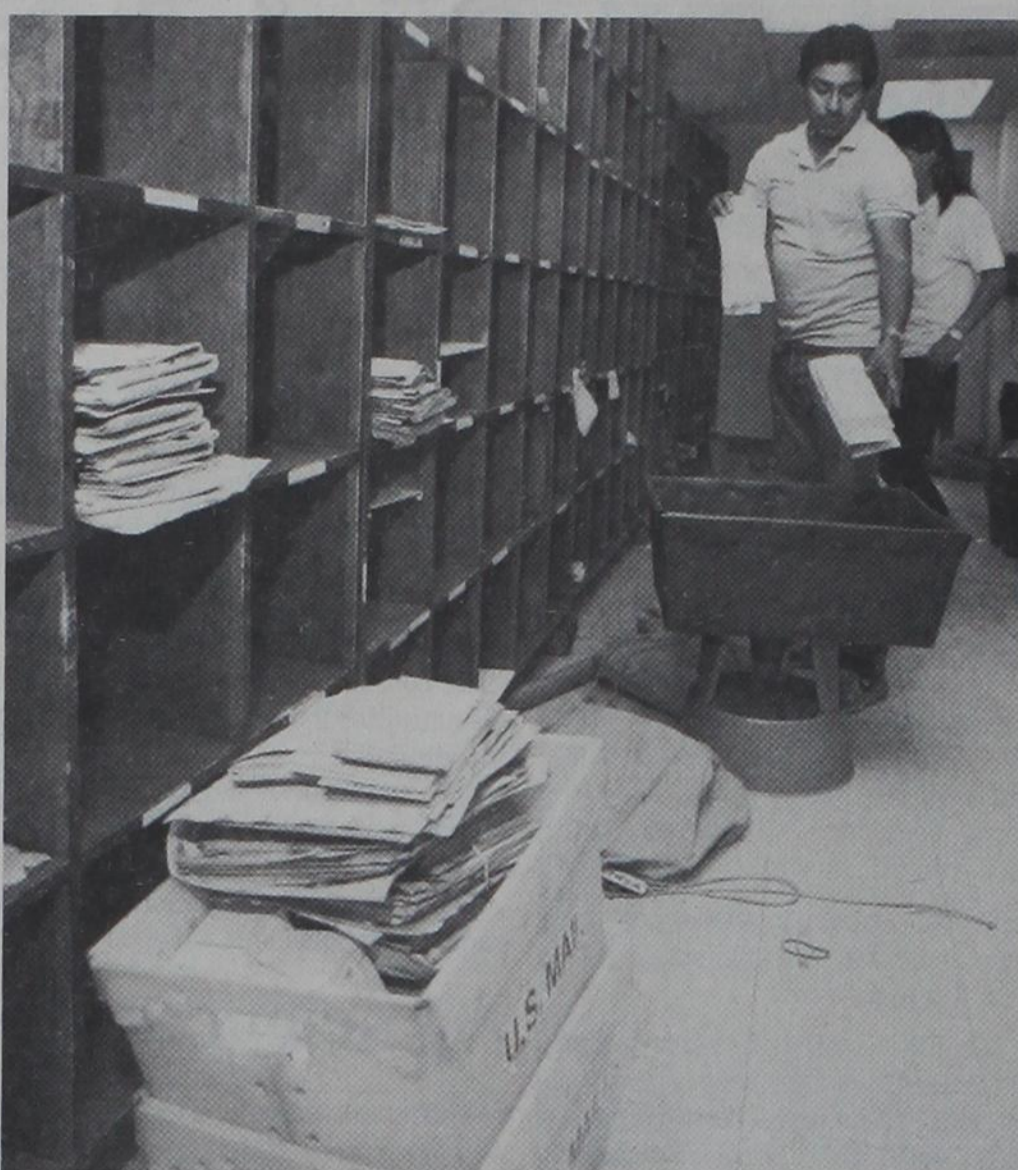
Vanlandingham said students needing emergency money or other important mail from home before the end of the semester must be sure to have them mailed early so that they can get here by May 9.

"If it happens to be that it's after the date and they are waiting for an emergency thing like that, we'll try to work with them," she said. "The only way we can do it is to go through the sacks. We'll try to work with them if it is a matter of finding airplane tickets or money to get home. They would need to come over to 164 West Hall or call 742-2567. It's better if they come."

Vanlandingham said they will go to such lengths only if it is an emergency. She said all other mail will be forwarded as soon as all the orders are processed.

"The first two to three days we'll be inputting all the information into the computer," she said. "After we develop a system, we'll be able to process all the orders. We can't get a head start on it, because we won't get them until May 11. We'll have mail May 10, but we won't start forwarding until we finish putting everything into the computer."

Vanlandingham said this is the first year PostTech has done forwarding.



Mail forwarding

Albert Garcia, a mailroom clerk at Texas Tech, sorts out mail for the residence halls. The last day for students to receive mail on campus is May 9. Students must fill out forwarding forms before checking out of residence halls in order for mail to be forwarded to summer addresses.

Jan Halperin/The University Daily

## ICASALS receives internationally renown status

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Marking 25 years of research, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) has achieved an international reputation in arid land studies while helping Texas Tech build world-acclaimed research status, says the ICASALS director.

"ICASALS in its broadest definition is the study of arid environments and human response to those environments in the past, present and future," said Idris Traylor, executive director of ICASALS.

Traylor said a third of the United States and 50 percent of Texas falls within an arid or semi-arid land

classification.

"A great deal of the work that is done locally is in every conceivable aspect from urban planning to range management," he said.

Traylor said the internationally known research reputation is due to the expertise of the Tech faculty. More than 150 faculty members are officially appointed associates of the center, he said.

"ICASALS is a coordinating and a catalytic agent at the university for the overall university mission of studying arid land," he said. "We have faculty all over campus in their departments and colleges contributing work in ICASALS."

"There are certain types of diseases in arid lands which people

are working on in the medical school, and faculty in the history department are working on histories of people in arid land areas. People in architecture are designing buildings for arid lands, and in engineering there is a representative in the Water Resources Center contributing to ICASALS."

ICASALS also develops in coordination with the graduate school with the world's only master of science and master of arts degrees in the interdisciplinary studies of arid lands, he said.

ICASALS graduates have come from Argentina, Canada, China, Mexico, Nigeria, Peru and Somalia as well as from across the United States. ICASALS received a grant in

August to finance trips for 10 Tech faculty members to Egypt and Jordan to establish research contacts and linkages, he said.

"The purpose for such a grant would be so the faculty members will come back to begin additional projects and propose new funding," he said.

In the past three years, 24 Tech faculty members have traveled overseas before coming back, writing proposals, starting research projects and bringing in funds, he said.

Traylor said ICASALS raises money externally through publications, symposiums, overseas research and development projects.

## Campus Briefs

### Governmental finance school offered

Financial administrators and professional staff can gain insight into financial and non-financial functions of governmental finance during the 13th annual Southwest School of Governmental Finance May 20-24 at Texas Tech.

The residency school is designed for city, county and state officials as well as accountants, school personnel, financial advisers and investment bankers. Courses will be led by 40 well-known experts from governmental, financial and academic institutions across the United States.

Enrollment is limited. Registration is \$525 per person and includes materials for the course, single occupancy residence hall accommodations, meals and social activities.

To receive registration material, contact the Center for Professional Development, College of Business Administration, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4550, Lubbock, Texas 79409-9988, telephone (806) 742-3170 or fax (806) 742-2099.

### Freshman Who's Who students chosen

The following students have been chosen for Freshman Who's Who by the Freshman Council:

- Matt Weinheimer, a crop sciences major from Groom
- Tiffany Ellsworth, a pre-physical therapy major from San Antonio
- Daniel Mauck, an agricultural economics major from Houston
- Lee Anna Gainer, a public relations major from Austin
- Michael Catt, a political science major from Grand Saline
- Carol Brittin, a music education major from Lubbock
- Amy Norton, an engineering physics major from Artesia, N.M.
- Kimberly Porter, an agriculture undecided major from San Antonio.

The Freshman Council selects students based on grade point average and activities at the university level.

### Architectural registration seminar given

Students who need to take the architectural registration examination may benefit from the National Council of Architectural Registration Board's Review Seminar which is scheduled for May 17-20 at Texas Tech.

The seminar is sponsored by Tech's College of Architecture, the Tech Division of Continuing Education and the Lubbock chapter of the American Institute of Architects. For more information or to register for the workshop, call 797-7203.

### Reception given for retiring professor

The Texas Tech English department will host a reception for English Professor Floyd Eugene Eddleman, who is retiring after 32 years in the department. The reception will be from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 222 English building. Everyone is invited to attend, especially Eddleman's students, current and former.

### Tech student voted president of TNSA

Darla Walker, a junior nursing student at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, has been elected president of the Texas Nursing Students Association.

A native of Lubbock, Walker was one of 19 TTUHSC nursing students who attended the annual TNSA meeting this spring in Houston. She also has served a term as TNSA secretary. Walker has been active in the Tech chapter of the nursing students association.

## ON CAMPUS

Carmen Otte  
Embry-Riddle University



## NASA trainee Carmen Otte and her favorite space vehicle.

When Aeronautical Engineering junior Carmen Otte talks about her 1982 Volkswagen Jetta, it's only natural that she begins with space.

"I like its size, especially the trunk. A big trunk is important when you go away to school and have to carry practically everything you own.

"And I love Jetta's space inside. It's roomy, comfortable. Last year I drove 200 miles each way to a summer job at NASA. I'm glad I was in my Jetta."

Of course, there's more to Carmen's Jetta than space. "My car has over 200,000 miles on it. It doesn't cost much to operate and it's good looking. I think Volkswagens are excellent cars for college students."

Since Carmen hopes to design spacecraft someday, we had to ask her what kind of vehicle she envisions in the future.

"That's easy. A red Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible. I've already got one picked out for graduation."

The VCI College Graduate Finance Plan makes owning or leasing a Volkswagen easier than ever before. And you may not need a credit history to qualify. Visit your authorized Volkswagen dealer for details.



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