

Short-lived pets

If you can't count how many pets you've had over your life, then you might be able to identify with Kirk Baird's column today. If not, then join his anti-fan club.

See story, page 5



Opposites attract

The Texas Tech women's basketball team begins what coach Marsha Sharp hopes is a long trek through the NCAA Tournament tonight. A tough Red Raider defense faces the nation's No. 1 offense in Northern Illinois.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



WEDNESDAY
March 14,
1990

WEATHER
High: low 60s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: partly cloudy

Vol. 65, No. 113 8 pages

Williams tops GOP; Richards, Mattox in runoff

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — West Texas oilman and rancher Clayton Williams, who pumped \$8 million into his campaign, lassoed the Republican gubernatorial nomination Tuesday, while state Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox headed toward a Democratic runoff on April 10.

"When we began this journey there weren't a whole lot of folks who gave us much of a shot," Williams told cheering supporters. "In the words of that world-famous philosopher Jackie Gleason, 'How sweet it is.'"

The Mattox-Richards confrontation, which could continue a bitter mud-slinging battle, buried former Gov. Mark White's comeback bid.

"I thought it was going to be a tough next 28 days. I thought it was going to be a hard race," Richards said. "It's going to be a tough next 28 days."

A somber White, governor from 1983 to 1987, admitted his race was over.

"I have never loved Texas more, and I pray for its success... I'm sorry we haven't been able to be as successful as we had hoped," he said.

With 20 percent of GOP precincts reporting, Williams had received 141,675 votes, or 65 percent. Each of his top three rivals was almost 50 percentage points behind.

His closest challenger, Railroad



Mattox

Commissioner Kent Hance of Lubbock, called it quits with 15 percent, or 32,768.

"We didn't have enough votes tonight by a long shot," Hance said. "If I'm going to lose, I'm going to do it with class."

Williams' campaign was marked by a strong populist message, a promise to see drug offenders "bustin' rocks" and television commercials that even left Democrats in awe.

Bill Kenyon, Williams' press secretary, said the Republican would continue to campaign hard even if without a runoff.

"We'll keep working. We'll keep campaigning. We won't let up," Kenyon said.



Richards

Richards, who dodged repeated questions on whether she ever had used illegal drugs, was in a virtual dead heat with Mattox as she sought to become the first woman governor since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson left the office in 1935.

With 26 percent of the Democratic vote in, Mattox had 170,549, or 38 percent, to Richards' 167,664, or 37 percent. White trailed with 92,418, or 21 percent.

Bill Cryer, Richards' long-time press secretary, said the results proved she followed the right course by refusing to disclose more than her being a recovering alcoholic who hadn't taken "a mood-altering chemical" for 10 years.

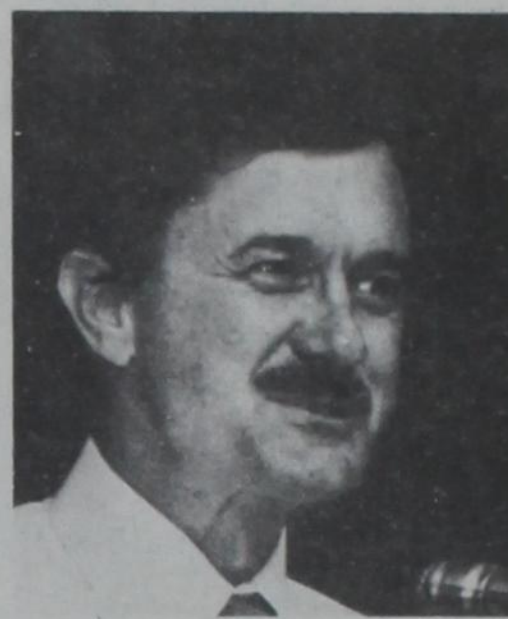
Hightower crushes Farm Bureau's 'six pack'

By The Associated Press

While the governor's race dominated attention, Texans on Tuesday also selected nominees for 15 other state offices including agriculture commissioner, where incumbent Democrat Jim Hightower was renominated, easily defeating six challengers financed by angry farmers.

In the Republican race, state Rep. Rick Perry, of Haskell led two other candidates for the right to face Hightower in November.

Also on the ballot in the Democratic primary were races for the party's nomination for attorney general, state treasurer, railroad commissioner, U.S. Senate, two seats on the Texas Supreme Court and three seats on the Criminal



Hightower

Court of Appeals

Republicans fielded candidates for the agriculture race, railroad commissioner, land commissioner, attorney general, treasurer, com-

ptroller, three Texas Supreme Court seats, including Chief Justice, and one criminal court slot.

Hightower, seeking his third four-year term, has consistently angered the state's farmers, who say their influence has eroded under his populist policies.

With 60 percent of precincts reporting, Hightower had 64 percent of the vote. None of the six other candidates had more than 7 percent: Neal Burnett of Plainview, Clyde Chandler of Rosebud, Dan Krenek of Rosenberg, Paul McDaniel of Weslaco, Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro and John Smith of Quemado.

In the Republican primary, Perry had 47 percent, followed by Richard McIver of Stafford with 31 percent and Gene Duke of Brownfield with 22 percent.

"The real test is what we're seeing tonight. There's no better polls than election night," Cryer said.

Mattox said he believed his support for a state lottery was playing a pivotal role in his bid.

"Our message of being in favor of a state lottery and against an income tax is something I think people all

over the state embraced," he said.

After White and Mattox attacked her for refusing to say "yes" or "no" to the drug use question, Richards accused both men of profiting from their public service.

White and Mattox called Richards a liar, and the bitter race appears likely to continue until April 10, as the early

returns indicated none of the three likely would capture more than 50 percent of the vote needed to avoid a runoff.

Falling behind Williams and Hance in the GOP race were Dallas lawyer Tom Luce, 24,005, or 11 percent; and former Secretary of State Jack Rains of Houston, 18,771, or 9 percent.

McBeath, Turner back on campaign trail for Lubbock County judge runoff

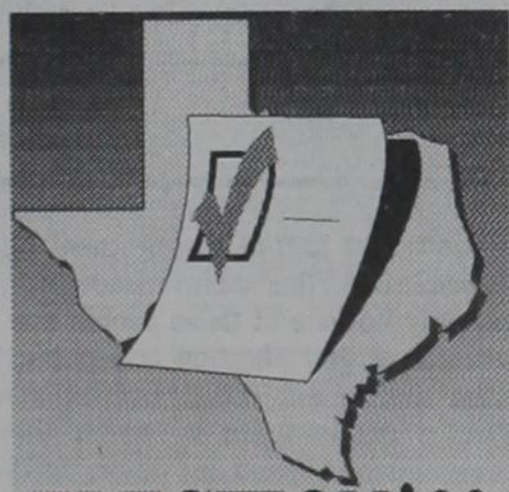
By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ and MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Republican county judge candidates Don McBeath and Morris "Moe" Turner will hit the campaign trail again for a runoff election April 10.

With 61 of 81 precincts reporting Tuesday night, former Lubbock Mayor Turner had 35.9 percent of the votes while McBeath, administrator for Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware, received 43.2 percent of the votes.

The winner of the runoff will face Democratic candidate James Freeman, who ran unopposed.

"(Winning the nomination) is the big hurdle since Lubbock County is now predominantly Republican," Turner said. "The campaign in the fall should not be as difficult as this



ELECTION '90

primary has been. We've had two other very active candidates in this primary. We can set our sights for the fall and expect to have a victory."

Turner said he does not expect a problem-free campaign for the general election.

"Lubbock is turning into a

Republican county, so the Republican candidate has somewhat of an advantage," he said. "That's not to take it for granted. It's just a fact of life now."

McBeath said he will apply a different strategy in campaigning for the runoff election because he will face only one opponent.

"I think you tend to concentrate on getting your voters, your supporters back out," he said. "History shows us there is always a much lower turnout in a runoff, and so you really want to try to get the people fired back up."

McBeath said his March 6 comment about two of his opponents going to the state penitentiary meant they should become familiar with the facility. He said the statement was not an attempt at humor.

Democrat Hugh Parmer beat Harley Schlanger for the right to face Republican Phil Gramm in the

general election.

State Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett defeated Lubbock attorney John O'Shea in the Republican primary to retain his seat since the Democrats did not field a candidate.

In local results from other contested races, the candidates, vote totals and percentages are:

Republican Primary:
Governor: Clayton Williams, 9,140, 46.9 percent; Jack Rains, 437, 2.2 percent; Kent Hance, 9,598, 49.2 percent; Tom Luce, 255, 1.3 percent;
Attorney General: Bobby Steelhammer, 1,1809, 7.1 percent; Pat Hill, 5,377, 32.7 percent; H. Tex Lezar, 642, 3.9 percent; J.E. (Buster) Brown, 9,236, 56.1 percent;
Comptroller of Public Accounts: Warren G. Harding, 10,143, 68.0 percent; Irby Max Ford, 1,127, 7.5 percent; Jon Hall, 3,641, 24.4 percent;
State Treasurer: Kay Bailey Hutchison, 12,744, 82.4 percent; Charlotte Self, 2,715, 17.5 percent;
Commissioner of General Land Office: William James John, 3,385, 23.8 percent; Wes Gilbreath, 6,780, 47.6 percent; Grady Yarbrough, 4,055, 28.5 percent;
Commissioner of Agriculture: Rick Perry, 7,708,

52.6 percent; Richard McIver, 4,062, 27.9 percent; Gene L. Duke, 2,857, 19.5 percent;

Railroad Commissioner: Ted Lawson, 3,752, 21.2 percent; Beau Boulter, 13,906, 78.7 percent;

Chief Justice Supreme Court: Daniel R. Rutherford, 3,337, 20.6 percent; Tom Phillips, 12,853, 79.3 percent;

Justice Supreme Court Place 1: George Barbary, 7,403, 52.8 percent; John Cornyn, 6,597, 47.1 percent;

Justice Supreme Court Place 2: Lamar McCorkle, 6,307, 46.3 percent; Charles Ben Howell, 7,256, 53.6 percent;

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Joseph A. Devany, 8,720, 66.8 percent; Allen C. Isbell, 4,326, 33.1 percent;

Democratic Primary:
United States Senator: Hugh Parmer, 6,503, 79 percent; Harley Schlanger, 1,722, 20.9 percent.

Governor: Jim Mattox, 4,831, 44.5 percent; Ann Richards, 3,435, 31.6 percent; Mark White, 1,853, 17 percent;

Lieutenant Governor: Bob Bullock was unopposed.

Attorney General: John Odam, 4,129, 43.9 percent; Dan Morales, 5,258, 56 percent.

State Treasurer: Nikki Van Hightower, 2,269, 24.2 percent; Armando Gutierrez, 2,563, 27.4 percent; Tom Bowden, 2,597, 27.8 percent; Karen

Friend, 1,912, 20.4 percent.

Commissioner of General Land Office: Garry Mauro was unopposed.

Commissioner of Agriculture: Jim Hightower, 6,420, 65 percent; Neal Burnett, 1,662, 16.8 percent;

Railroad Commissioner: Clint Hackney, 2,441, 26.4 percent; Robert Krueger, 6,780, 73.5 percent.

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1: Fred Biery, 2,876, 34.5 percent; Gene Kelley, 5,439, 65.4 percent.

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2: Scrapy Holmes, 2,691, 32.5 percent; Bob Gammage, 2,340, 28.3 percent; Ross Sears, 3,229, 39 percent.

Judge, Court Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Morris Overstreet, 3,284, 39.5 percent; Frank Maloney, 3,210, 38.6 percent; Jeff Van Horn, 1,817, 21.8 percent.

Judge, Court Criminal Appeals, Place 3: Pat Barber, 4,090, 47.9 percent; Bill White, 4,435, 52.1 percent.

Judge, Court Criminal Appeals, Place 4: Charles F. Baird, 4,071, 52.6 percent; Herb Hancock, 3,665, 47.3 percent.

County Commissioner, Precinct 2: James Kitten, 1,946, 68.4 percent; James R. Smith, 897, 31.5 percent.

Cameron Maun and Patrick Ricci contributed to this report.

Soviet congress approves Gorbachev's proposals

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Congress of People's Deputies on Tuesday approved Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposals for a multiparty political system, headed by a powerful president, to replace decades of absolute Communist Party domination.

But opposition deputies charged that the Soviet leader seriously violated parliamentary rules in ramming the proposals through a procedural muddle, and they demanded that the issues be brought up for one more vote.

Failing that, they said the Congress likely would balk later this week at naming Gorbachev the new president, forcing him instead to face voters in the country's first nationwide presidential election.

Tuesday's vote, if upheld, will mark the definitive movement of the Soviet Union from more than 70 years of party leadership toward a more representative government system closer to that of many Western nations. It came five years after Gor-

batchev took over power in the Soviet Union.

"I congratulate the Congress," Gorbachev said simply after applause greeted the vote of 1,817-133 members of the nation's highest parliamentary body for establishing the new post of president. Moments later, the 2,250-member Congress voted 1,771-164 to approve a wide-ranging bill striking the Communist Party's leading role from the Constitution, legalizing some forms of private property and setting the presidential powers.

Gorbachev has said the strong presidency is essential to hold the country together as it goes through economic troubles and ethnic disputes.

He picked up votes for his proposals during the day by offering a compromise on some of the most controversial presidential powers. He gave up the right to appeal a veto override and promised that any bid to impose a state of emergency would be preceded by an official warning and prior approval of local authorities.



Fashion show

Mechelle Beale, a junior fashion merchandising major from Plano, models a new outfit in the UC courtyard Tuesday. The Fashion Board staged

the fashion show as part of the Spring Break Bash '90.

SA presidential, two senate slots in runoff today

The runoff election between Ross Crabtree and Jamey Laney, candidates for Texas Tech Student Association president, will be today.

Candidates for senator in the graduate school and the College of Business Administration also will be on the ballot.

In a runoff race for the fifth, sixth and seventh seats representing the graduate school are Robin Blanchard, Glo Hays, Maria Pando-Palacios, Gregory Swindling and Connie Williams.

Business administration senator candidates for the seventh seat are David Verheul and Tate Elliott.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in all colleges and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center. Students who want to vote in the runoff election must show their Tech IDs.

The results of today's election will be announced at 6 p.m. Thursday in 250 West Hall.

Today's ballots will be circle ballots.

Don't trim back education fund

College students face cuts in financial aid for the 1991-92 academic year if President George Bush's federal budget is approved by Congress during this legislative session.

Bush's proposed budget would slash aid for 300,000 college students in the 1991-92 academic year. The proposed budget would cut State Student Incentive Grants (SSIGs), College Work-Study awards and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

The proposed budget includes a \$730 million cut in the GSL program.

Although the proposal includes a 2 percent increase over the fiscal 1990 total, the amount includes a shift of about \$500 million from postsecondary education to elementary and secondary programs.

The University Daily believes that though the problems in education will not be solved by simply pumping more money into the system, cutting existing funds definitely will not help the situation any.

Ronny Barnes, director of Texas Tech's Financial Aid for Students, said that if Bush's budget is approved, 2 to 3 percent of students already in financial aid no longer will be eligible for financial aid.

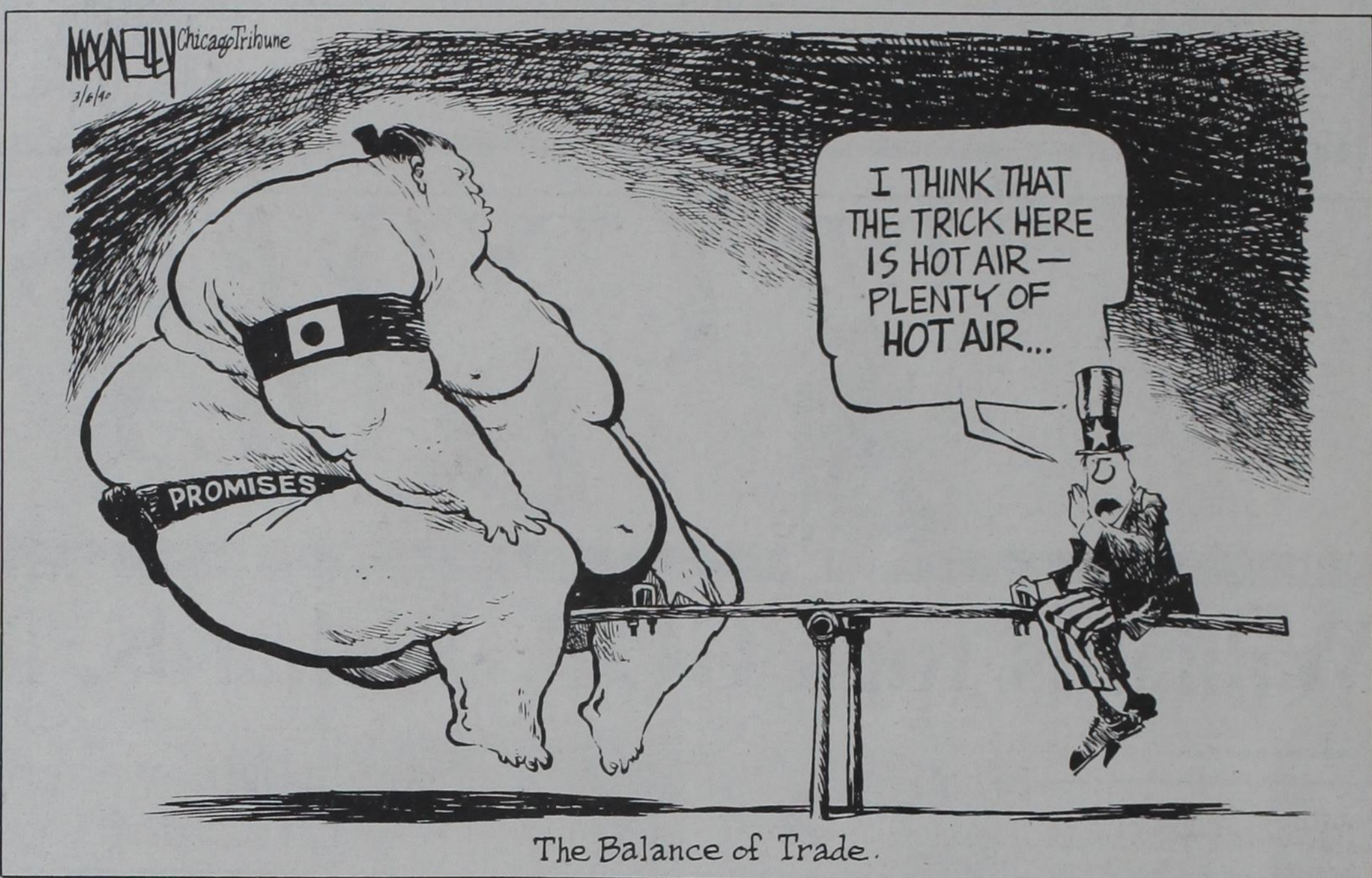
The cut will not affect part-time students. Full-time students will see a 12 percent cut in funds available. Barnes said it translates to a reduction of \$100 to \$200 per GSL recipient.

The proposed budget also threatens the availability of work-study awards for college students. Students currently under the work-study program probably would have to drop to part-time status in order to receive more aid.

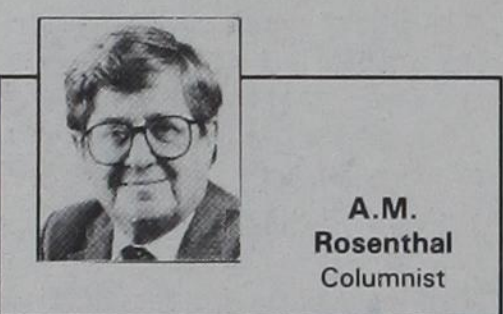
The UD feels that education should remain an important issue for the current administration, which is headed by the self-proclaimed "Education President." The administration seems to be relinquishing its leadership role in education to the state levels. While many social programs, along with education, have to feel the pains of economic constraints, programs within the defense budget receive the "kinder and gentler" touch.

Congress should reconsider the cuts the president has imposed and how it will affect those in need.

The University Daily editorial board



German unity deserves skepticism



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

NEW YORK — In Moscow Eduard Shevardnadze made a brave suggestion, rooted in history and great political hope.

The Soviet foreign minister said the drive toward German unification, which suddenly has become the most powerful diplomatic blitzkrieg in modern history, brought concern about the "revival of sinister shadows of the past."

To face the shadows, he suggested that European nations, the United States and Canada put unification to a referendum or at least conduct debate in their legislatures.

Shevardnadze's purpose was what reason and morality demanded: slow down the mad rush toward unification.

Slow it enough so that some attention be given to trying to make sure the hideous past never becomes the hideous present.

At least a pause for frank international discussion would honor the memory of the millions slaughtered by the previous unified German nation.

The very same day, however, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany gave Shevardnadze a resounding crack across the political ear. He told him German unity was a German question.

Mikhail Gorbachev swiftly decided that, these days, Kohl has more clout than any Soviet foreign minister.

So in Ottawa, the Soviet Union meekly joined the United States, Britain and France is agreeing with the Germans to a rapid schedule for unification.

No more sour notes about world debate or a referendum were heard in the unification course.

Shevardnadze's proposal had the shelf life of an eye blink.

So did the hopefulness his candor aroused in romanticists like myself, who believed that one of the governments of the four wartime allies would have the courage or desire to examine in public the full portent of creating a fifth, and probably greater, power out of their former enemy.

With the West and Moscow now in full-throated hallelujah to swift unification, is there any use for anybody to keep singing sour notes?

Any point in continuing to insist that before and after unification, the German past still must be discussed openly and fully in planning the German future?

Yes, yes, yes. For one thing, we do not even know exactly what people and attitudes are being unified.

We know a great deal about West Germany. We know about strong statements against Nazism made by Kohl and other West German leaders.

We know of 40 years of recognition by West Germany of German national responsibility for the horrors of Nazism.

But before leaping into a fandango at this awakening, we might at least try to determine the effect of 40 years of arrogant stonewalling.

What was its impact on the education, thinking and attitudes of East Germans?

Isn't it just a bit risky to make East Germany a part of political Western Europe without any discussion about that?

But the most important reason to sing out of tune is this: Enough

screaming might arouse thoughtful Germans to do themselves what the "great" powers have neither the courage nor the interest to do.

Such as mandating specific machinery in the new German government empowered to combat signs of resurgent racism or political irredentism in politics, journalism, education or any other part of German society.

Such as an international body created and encouraged by Germans to poke around the country, looking for those signs and shouting unpleasantly when discovering them.

Such as regular meetings in the new Germany among Germans, victims and former enemies, to discuss such currently unfashionable topics as Nazis and the Holocaust. Such as any better ideas the Germans come up with.

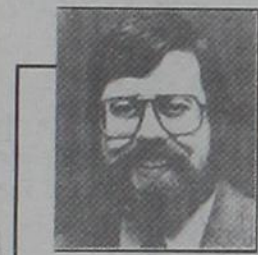
None of those suggestions will be guarantees.

The four "great" powers surrendered the very idea in advance, without discussion.

But until shadows vanish, they are better than docilely singing in tune or keeping your mouth shut altogether.

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Passing off time in society's slow lane



Joe Murray
Columnist

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — I am, at this moment, sitting on a park bench, sipping a dollar Coke and a dollar cigar, formerly a \$2 cigar before I smoked half of it.

I should feel right at home here, being a Scott on my mother's side of the family. But I doubt there's anyone in our Scotts who drives a BMW or Mercedes. I am beginning to wonder if there's anyone in Scottsdale who doesn't.

But it's not simply that I feel out of place. I also feel that I look out of place, attired as I am in boots, blue jeans, a plain blue shirt and an anonymous windbreaker, which neither by word nor animal image indicates the origin of its species.

By the absence of tags, I'm sure they have me tagged. Moreover, I actually wear my windbreaker. Most everyone else dons their designer sweaters capelike, the sleeves knotted about their neck. I guess they figure being chilly is worth being cool.

Not that the staff of the Scottsdale Conference Center isn't treating me with full courtesy, even kindness. Among the maze of corridors, I've been assigned a room easy for me to remember, its number being the same as a movie. I'd prefer 8½, but I'm happy enough with 123.

I'm here, don't you know, to participate in a senior management conference of mediocrity. Never mind that I'm no longer involved in any aspect of management, senior or otherwise, and at my cabin in Angelina County, Texas — my work station, as it were — I have only dogs and cats to confer with. Not that I have any particular authority over even them — though if I did, I'd fire the cats.

But as editor-publisher emeritus of my hometown newspaper, an

honorary title which I'm honored to have, I still run with the corporate antelopes. Better still, I no longer feel required to paint my tail white.

Neither is it simply a matter of being laidback. I'm also laying out.

During the afternoon recreational periods, we have our choice of such exotic exploits as hot air ballooning, mountain/desert 4-wheel Jeep touring, midjet sports car racing, glider soaring, river rafting and kayaking — the list goes on and on.

All of which, however, is going on without me.

I have a rule of a lifetime which has served me well: Anything you have to go to in a chartered bus isn't worth going.

Instead, I've walked down the road a ways to a shopping area where, the nice lady at the conference center promised, I could find a bookstore. (At the conference center itself, you can find little or no reading material once you get past the labels on the material on the designer clothes.

I didn't do much better at the shopping center. For a fact, a large sign announces "Bookstore" that I could read for a block away. But that was the extent of the available reading, other than the "Space Available" sign on the glass in front of the empty building.

No matter. I managed to find food for thought at the nearby supermarket where, an aisle over from light bread, no less literary lights other than Doctorow and Vonnegut waited for me on the paperback shelves.

I had almost as hard a time finding the public bench where I'm now resting on my lards. It's the one, lone sitting place in this small, park-like area next to the shopping center. I think they want everybody to keep moving — touring, hiking, racing, soaring, rafting and kayaking.

You'd think maybe they feel something is gaining on them, about to grab them around their throats from behind and choke them.

And maybe it is. Maybe it's those designer sweaters.

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Letters

Missing the points

To the editor:

As I read Shaun Kelley's March 5 article, "Hope replaced by hype," I was discouraged that The UD would print this type of editorial swill. Mr. Kelley is, undoubtedly, the consummate ideologue. He is certainly entitled to his dissenting opinions, but he displays a very limited understanding of the complexities of the issues he attempts to address. Anyone can, with one fell swoop of the pen, summarily write off our country ("headed for hell in a handbasket"). But what about specifics, Mr. Kelley?

The importance of the issues that you mentioned are not lost on the American people. I would urge you to check the public opinion polls that you denigrated, and I am sure you would find that many of those issues are paramount in the minds of Americans. However, when discussing such difficult issues as unemployment, national debt, environmental despair, you will also find a wide range of opinions concerning how best to alleviate those problems. Obviously, many of those opinions do not agree with yours.

You may contend that you did men-

tion certain specifics, i.e. bigger, better prisons vs. bigger, better schools. Your article, however, almost suggests that many of these issues are either/or propositions. This puerile, simplistic approach does not recognize the myriad intricacies of the social, economic and environmental ills that plague our country.

It is easy to criticize without offering solutions. You, Mr. Kelley, point the finger in every direction, but perhaps a point in every direction is the same as having no point at all.

Jeff Lucas

U.S. not theocracy

To the editor:

This letter is directed toward those multitudes of letters which The UD has, and I am sure, will continue to publish about abortion. While I am willing to give the student body and The UD the benefit of the doubt in that at least one of these letters has been authored by someone who not only took their political science courses, but paid some attention to the content therein, I have yet to see one personally.

To what am I referring? I refer to both the pro- and anti-abortion letters

that attempt to find an argument in the Bible to further their crusade. Apparently not one of these people has recognized that abortion is a public issue that is subject to legislation. Yes, a public issue in which the government is bound and determined to exercise control.

Because the United States of America was not founded as, nor has it yet become, a theocracy (although the way things are going...) we have a wonderful thing called separation of church and state. This little phrase encompasses a big concept. Let me summarize for those of you who didn't

pick this up in POLS 1300. The separation of church and state means that, among other things, legislation cannot show preference to any religion.

So, there you have it. In case you haven't caught on yet, I'll put it bluntly. Religion has no place in this argument, as our form of government precludes it. Personal beliefs are just that, personal. For those of you to whom this letter is directed, I say this; do not force your views on others; do not assume you are right because you have a diety and his wrath to back you up.

Michael S. Cox

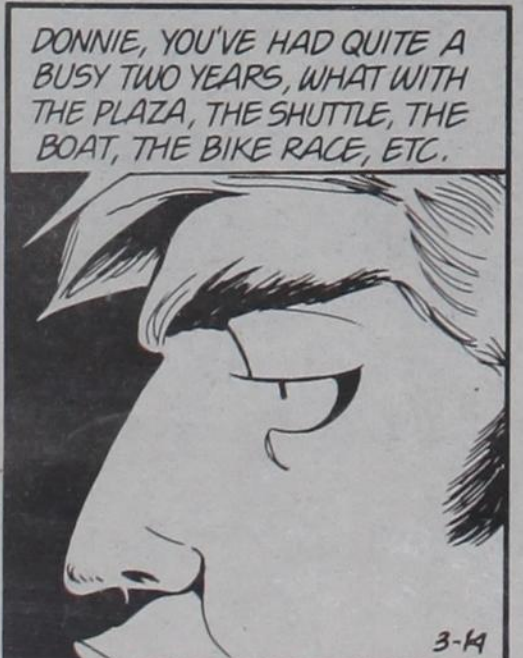
The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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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.

by Garry Trudeau



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DOONESBURY

Campus Briefs

TTUHSC expands development office

The development director of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Nancy Birdwell, has been named assistant vice president for health sciences center development in a series of administrative changes designed to expand development efforts at the health sciences center.

Changes in the development office include expansion of the Office of News and Publications operations at the health sciences center. That office, under the direction of Margaret Simon, includes assistant director and bureau manager Preston Lewis, medical writer Kim Davis and receptionist Pearl Trevino. Davis and Trevino are new staff members. Lewis has managed the health sciences center news bureau since 1987.

Law students win court competition

Second-year law students Trey Gordon and Lane Odom won the spring 1990 Advanced Moot Court Competition Friday at the Texas Tech law school. Bruce Flowers, Bob Jenevein and Rayne Rasty won best brief in the competition.

Third-year students Jennifer Jackson, Lauren Kostas and Behrooz Pourmotamed competed against Gordon and Odom in the final round of competition, sponsored by Dallas law firm Geary, Stahl and Spencer.

Gary Bellair, Tom Herald and Fon Carrothers, second-year law students, placed second in the regional American Bar Association Law Student Division Client Counseling Competition March 3-4 in Houston.

PR society named outstanding chapter

The Sellmeyer-Henderson chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at Texas Tech has been honored as the outstanding PRSSA chapter in the Southwest District.

Chapter president Chris Wallace, a junior public relations major from Denton, accepted the award at the Southwest District Conference in Austin March 2-4.

PRSSA chapters are chartered by the board of directors of the Public Relations Society of America to cultivate contacts between students and professional public relations practitioners. The Tech chapter is one of 15 chapters in the Southwest District and one of 166 chapters nationally.

Local architecture group donates funds

Twelve teams vied for the doubles title Thursday in the 1990 intramural eight-ball tournament in the University Center game room. In the winners' bracket final, Joe Behan and Jay Turk lost to Hiep Vo and Mien Pham in straight games.

In the losers bracket final, Dung Nguyen and Tuan Nguyen took a close match, 2-1, over Behan and Turk to advance into the championship round against Vo and Pham. Vo and Pham won in straight games to claim the title. The champions played the entire tournament without losing a single game.

Local attorney interprets media rights

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Newspapers and broadcasters have basically the same rights as the public, a local attorney told members of the Lubbock professional chapter of Women in Communications Inc. (WICI) Tuesday.

Don Richards, an attorney with the McWhorter, Cobb and Johnson law firm, addressed legal guidelines for media at a WICI meeting Tuesday as part of National Freedom of Information Month.

"The media should understand their rights," he said. "Basically, newspapers and broadcasters have the same rights as the public."

Richards said one of the most important media rights is the absence of prior restraint.

"Prior restraint is practically non-existent in Texas," he said. "To have prior restraint of press or speech, there must be a showing of 'clear and present danger.' That means that either national security or someone's life is in danger. Short of those in-



Richards

stances, nobody can tell a newspaper what to print."

Richards said the press cannot be restrained from printing libelous stories.

"If people who commit libel are aware of the consequences, nobody can stop them from doing so," he said. "They will probably have to fight a libel suit, but it is their right to

print or broadcast what they want."

Richards cited a court case known as the "lemon" case. A man in South Texas bought a used car from a dealership and thought he had been swindled out of \$300 because the car he bought was a "lemon," he said.

"The man tried to return the car to the dealership, but they wouldn't take it back," he said. "The next day the man parked it in a public parking space across from the dealership and placed a sign asking people not to buy cars from the dealership. The car had lemons painted all over it."

Richards said authorities would not remove the car from the parking space because it was not invading private property.

"A judge told the dealership the man could say whatever he wanted to because he wasn't violating any laws," he said.

Richards said newspapers can defend themselves by proving those requirements wrong. Newspapers also can refuse to run a news story or advertisement, he said.

Students work spring break fixing church

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — While other students party and swim along Coastal Bend beaches, some students on their spring breaks are spending their time renovating a church.

Shunning the sun and surf along Padre Island and other resort areas during the week-long college break, 62 young men and women instead opted to work with a local church community.

The students' projects include painting the interior of the year-old building that houses Our Savior Lutheran Church, a mostly Hispanic congregation.

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Lubbock attorney tells future lawyers 'perseverance key to success in law'

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

In a system that is both an adversary and an advocacy system, a lawyer must persevere in order to succeed, a Lubbock attorney told members of the Texas Tech Pre-Law Society Tuesday night.

Bill Harriger, an attorney-at-law for the law firm of McCleskey, Harriger, Brazill and Graf, told law students what they can expect from their prospective clients. Answers, he said, are what the public expects.

"When someone comes in to see you, you usually have someone that has a major problem and is looking for answers," he said. "If they could figure it out for themselves, they wouldn't need to come see you."

Harriger said people interested in being lawyers should ask themselves if they have a genuine interest in helping people — not just making money.

"A lot of people I have seen over the past couple of years do it for the money," he said. "I think what you find, if you are doing it for the money, is there are not a lot of lawyers in



Harriger

Lubbock or Texas or anywhere else who make mega-bucks. So if you are doing it for the money, you ought to think of something else.

"Sometimes you have people come into your office who cannot pay you, but there are some cases you have to take because it is the right thing to do. So you take those cases and hope it's going to work out. You hope somehow you are going to be compensated for

your time."

Success does not depend on how intelligent you may be in the law field, he said. Preparation and more preparation is what makes a successful lawyer.

"You don't have to be brilliant to be a brilliant lawyer," he said. "You have to work and prepare just like anything you do. If you get ready, chances are good that you will do as good or better than the next guy — usually better — because there are a lot of guys out there who are not preparing. There is no reason in the world why anyone else can't be a successful lawyer."

After someone passes the bar and gets a law license, he said, then the real work begins. Newer lawyers should be willing to latch onto a practiced lawyer and learn from him or her.

"The truth is, you will find out, to find a good lawyer and hang around with them and let them teach you how to practice law," Harriger said.

"Don't give up," he said. "If you want to be a lawyer, go after it. You have to persevere."

Bush tries to compromise on budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday an ambitious deficit-cutting plan by Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski could help "break the ice" toward an elusive long-range budget agreement between Congress and the White House.

While offering little encouragement that he would sign off on its most controversial elements — a Social Security freeze and a tax increase — Bush seemed to open the door to an eventual compromise.

Calling himself just "one player" in the process, Bush declared: "Are we prepared to negotiate? Absolutely."

On another economic policy matter, Bush also denied at a news conference that he was considering replacing Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board next year in a dispute over interest-rate policy.

"There's no bubbling war with Alan Greenspan," Bush said. "I'm not in a Fed-bashing mode."

He said that he and Greenspan have had differences over how high interest rates should be but added: "Every president would like to see interest rates lower."

The Los Angeles Times reported last week that Bush was so unhappy with Greenspan's tight-credit policies that he likely would replace him when his term as chairman expires in 1991. "There is no discussion of that nature at all," Bush said.

The president, as Budget Director Richard Darman and other administration aides had done the day before, seemed to go out of his way to praise the deficit-reduction plan put forward several days ago by the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rostenkowski's plan, which would replace the current Gramm-Rudman Act for chopping the deficit in stages, seeks to balance the budget through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts.

It would raise taxes on the highest-income wage earners from the present 28 percent to 33 percent and increase taxes on cigarettes, alcohol and tobacco. It would also freeze most federal programs, including Social Security, at present levels for one year.

That would deny some 39 million Americans a Social Security cost-of-living increase scheduled for next January.

The Illinois Democrat's plan would also rechannel some of the "peace dividend," defense money saved because of reduced East-West tensions, into further reducing the deficit.

While making it clear he was not embracing the package in its present form, Bush praised Rostenkowski for putting forward the bold initiative with "evident goodwill and determination to try to break the ice and move the process forward."

Asked if he was for a tax increase at this time, Bush said: "No, I'm not for a tax (increase)." But he stopped short of making the same pledge on Social Security.

Professor travels abroad to discuss philosophy

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

Texas Tech Professor Kenneth Ketner spent time in Amsterdam and Paris in February speaking on "Logic and Politics" and about the logic of philosopher Charles Peirce.

The Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences invited Ketner to participate in the Academy Colloquium "Logic and Politics," which was organized by E.M. Barth, E.W. Krabbe and P.A. Smit, all from Groningen. The colloquium began in Amsterdam on Feb. 19 and concluded Feb. 22.

The colloquium addressed topics such as what logical theory today can do for politics, the empirical study of human logic and illogic, how formal-logical theory can be brought into a form so that the chances of its applicability to politics are seriously enhanced and how informal-logical theory that has as its basic concern some explicit notion of logical validity can contribute to the enhancement of the chances that logic can be ap-

plied to politics.

Ketner discussed Peirce's sentimental conservatism. He also served on two panels dealing with aspects of theoretical renewal and logic tuition at the universities.

He was invited to the Institut d'Histoire des Sciences (University of Paris) on behalf of Philippe de Rouilhac and his research group. Ketner addressed Peirce's logic and diagrams.

"Peirce declared that logic and semiotic are identical," Ketner said. "Semiotic is composed of three parts — speculative grammar (basic definitions), critic (theory of argumentation) and methodic (theory of objective method). He had a way of teaching logic that made it accessible to everyone. My basic purpose at the convention was to give a warning that we should exercise caution when applying theories to something as important as politics. What we think is logic is all based on a theory, and we need to be careful about what our theories consist of."

Continuing ed opens new office at Pyramid Plaza

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot is credited with supporting public education in Texas, and that support now has extended to Texas Tech through indirect channels.

In response to increasing public demand, the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education opened a second office in the Pyramid Plaza office tower on South Loop 289 near Indiana Avenue — most noted for its unique design and its contributor, said La Nelle Ethridge, assistant director for continuing education. Perot donated the building to the university in spring 1988.

Continuing Education is the first Tech division to have an office in the tower, she said. The second office houses a computer lab and registration facility, and Continuing Education also will maintain the on-campus office.

"We have done this to better serve the community so that we can provide them with easier access to us with things such as the added time element and parking," Ethridge said. "We served so many people last year, and in response to their evaluation we determined that a particular need was accessibility during their lunch hour. So it's possible to register for a class at the second office at noon."

Participants also can call in and register using a credit card, she said. Programs offered by the Division of Continuing Education showed signifi-



File Photo/The University Daily

New home for continuing ed

The Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education has opened a second office in Pyramid Plaza on South Loop 289. The additional office will house a computer lab and registration facility.

ty to provide easier access to the community, said La Nelle Ethridge, assistant director. The on-campus facility will be maintained.

cant increases in registration last year, Ethridge said.

The independent study program, which allows students to travel for academic experience, served more than 10,700 high school students and

more than 3,800 college students in 1989, she said.

More than 8,000 people enrolled in the Continuing Studies program, which offers extension courses, conferences and personal development

courses. Special courses in the Institute for the Gifted were attended by more than 1,000 children.

The Division of Continuing Education branch office is located in suite 115 of the Pyramid Plaza.

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Application Deadline March 30, 5 p.m.

Student Publications Committee Interview: April 11, 5:30.

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Lubbock, Texas 79430

Great White dominates show

By TOM PULLEN
Contributing Writer

My, my, my.

Despite transportation problems due to bad weather, the "Blues 'n' Boogie" tour finally rolled into Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Monday night.

The tour is headlined by Southern California-based Great White. The opening bands are the McAuley-Schenker Group (MSG) and Havana Black.

The show got off to a slow start with Havana Black, a new band on the block. And slow is the operative word. This "newest sensation from Europe's" performance can best be described as disappointing.

They've had definite influences of blues and classic rock, but they sounded too much like Bad Company for comfort. They also lacked the stage presence that is vital for bands on the concert circuit. When you get right down to it, they were just plain boring (ho-hum).

MSG then hit the stage running and never stopped throughout its 43-minute set. MSG tore through highlights off its new album, *Save Yourself*, as well as a previous album, *Perfect Timing*.

MSG was a sound for sore ears after Havana Black's set. MSG's performance was like a shot of adrenalin for a lifeless crowd.

Lead singer Robin McAuley was all over the stage working the crowd, thoroughly invading the coliseum's atmosphere with his more than able vocal chords.

While McAuley did what he does best, Michael Schenker was quick to prove that a guitarist need not play at 2,000 miles per hour and at full volume to play impressive solos. Schenker is a veteran of the German band the Scorpions.

Schenker restrained himself and just delivered a clear sound rather than the shattering string-bashing most guitarists think constitutes a guitar solo.

Then they let the big boys out. Lead singer Jack Russell, lead guitarist Mark Kendall, guitarist/keyboardist Michael Lardie, bassist Tony Montana and drummer Audie Desbrow made their way to the stage to the "Jaws" theme (get it?).

Their set started slow, but once warmed up, Great White played no-holds-barred rock 'n' roll. The crowd remained on its feet through the 80-minute set as the band ripped

through such hits as "Mista' Bone," "All Over Now," "House of Broken Love" and "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" (during which lead singer Russell requested that the ladies throw various and sundry pieces of intimate apparel on stage.)

Great White put on a good stage show with a minimum of stage tricks and special effects while eliminating the two most dreaded parts of hard rock shows today: the "I think I'll go get a beer" drum solo and the "What do you mean I'm not Yngwie Malmsteen" guitar solos.

After turning the lights off, the crowd had to earn an encore by cheering at an empty stage for almost five minutes. Great White surfaced with the haunting ballad, "The Angel Song" and the rousing rock anthem "Rock Me."

Of course, the audience wanted more. Great White curve-balled the crowd by playing a tongue-in-cheek country song (and I'll have the taste to keep the lyrics to myself.)

Russell said the group performed two encores because he had been calling Lubbock "Waco" all night.

My, my, my.

Pullen is a junior architectural design major.

An unlucky boy, his many dead pets



Kirk Baird
Lifestyles
Writer

Recently, my roommates (I say roommate(s) plural because his girlfriend's over a lot) purchased a dog. Not just any dog, but a frothing, good-natured puppy. As I watched the playful mutt rip into a pair of my shoes, I couldn't help but think of all my other pets, who all met with various gruesome ends.

The first that comes to mind was my pet chameleon, Mr. Lizard. I wasn't too creative with names. I kept Mr. Lizard in an aquarium and would spend hours watching him crawl to various places and then change colors. He would crawl onto a plastic plant and slowly blend in with it. One day, I had the bright idea to really challenge him: I put a piece of plaid-colored wrapping paper behind him. I could see beads of sweat forming on his head; he knew he was in for a challenge. I left the room and came back a few hours later. When I looked in the aquarium to see how he was doing, I noticed he was looking a little haggard; in fact, he was comatose. I opened up the aquarium lid and left the room to be with my sorrow. Upon my return, I thought I would bury Mr. Lizard. Unfortunately, Mr. Lizard apparently had been watching Oral Roberts and had an abrupt turnaround — he was gone. Have you ever tried to find a chameleon lost in your house? I was over my grief and mindlessly was peddling my Big Wheel around the house. As I came upon the kitchen tile, I heard a wet crunch. The floor, which previously had been brown, was oozing red. I had found Mr. Lizard — rather, my Big Wheel had found him. I subsequently

found out why they called Bounty the "quicker picker-upper" as I heard my step-mom approaching. The burial was nice and short.

My next pet was a parakeet. His name was Tweety; once again, proving my originality with names. I really enjoyed him — or was it a her? One day, while in a hurry, I carelessly left the door open. When I arrived home, I rushed to my room to see my precious li'l bird, who also was delighted to see

a short period of time? Unfortunately, I kinda forgot about him and as soon as I remembered (which was only an hour), I hastily jumped up to let him out. When I opened the door, you would think my parents would have learned by now). The fish were fun at first; then they got boring. I needed something to liven their monotonous and dull lives, so I put a frog in the aquarium with them. That seemed to liven them up considerably. I had never seen them swim so fast before. And the frog seemed to like them too. He was swimming around and chasing them. One day, I noticed that the fish were starting to disappear and that the frog was getting a little larger. I finally realized what was going on when I had three terrified fish left. I immediately disposed of the frog and returned to my fish. After a few days I noticed that they looked bored again. I was in a competitive mood, and since you can't really wrestle an aquarium-bound fish, I thought of another challenge: Man against Fish, in a contest to see who could hold their breath the longest. I scooped them up with my trusty fish net, and to be fair, I stuck my head into the aquarium. When I lifted my head up, gasping for air, I noticed that the fish weren't gasping; actually, they weren't doing anything. It was a short funeral, consisting of one flush.

LIKE MOST OF YOU,
I HATE KIRK BAIRD.



me and flew with feathered happiness to greet me. Unfortunately, Tweety failed to negotiate around the ceiling fan — which I always left on high — and was sent spiraling in every direction. Looking back on it, he was — pardon the song pun — the, "Wings Beneath My Feet." The funeral consisted of only a few friends and relatives.

My next pet was a cat, a really vicious cat, who did not seem to like me. In fact, it appeared that he would rather stay out in the frigid cold than to stay in a warm room with me. Strange. Well, one particular hot day, he was lying around the house panting. I thought that since he liked the cold, and he obviously was burning up, why not put him in the freezer for

Soon after, I got some fish (you would think my parents would have learned by now). The fish were fun at first; then they got boring. I needed something to liven their monotonous and dull lives, so I put a frog in the aquarium with them. That seemed to liven them up considerably. I had never seen them swim so fast before. And the frog seemed to like them too. He was swimming around and chasing them. One day, I noticed that the fish were starting to disappear and that the frog was getting a little larger. I finally realized what was going on when I had three terrified fish left. I immediately disposed of the frog and returned to my fish. After a few days I noticed that they looked bored again. I was in a competitive mood, and since you can't really wrestle an aquarium-bound fish, I thought of another challenge: Man against Fish, in a contest to see who could hold their breath the longest. I scooped them up with my trusty fish net, and to be fair, I stuck my head into the aquarium. When I lifted my head up, gasping for air, I noticed that the fish weren't gasping; actually, they weren't doing anything. It was a short funeral, consisting of one flush.

It wasn't until I got a dog, Noah (no, I didn't name him), that I found happiness. He lived a long and prosperous life.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

The UD

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7 AM	(45) Mhr	Today	6:00 CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro	
8 AM	Sesame Street	Joan Rivers			Muppet Baby Dennis	
9 AM	(20) Mr. Rogers	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club	
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM	Crafting Think Allow	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Pd Pig Everyday	
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Pd Pig Talkabout	
1 PM	Voices & Visions	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Jackpot	
2 PM	Nancy Sews Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip N Dale	
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster	
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit 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	Great Performances	Unsolved Mysteries	Grand Slam	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov Wisdom	
8 PM	American Playhouse	Night Ct. Dear John	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M.D. Anything		
9 PM	Fulghum's After Dinner	Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	China Beach	Hunter	
10 PM	Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek	
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall	

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1211 UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Raiders-Huskies: Clash of opposing forces

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

It seems to be the classic matchup. A meeting of two powerful opposing forces.

Northern Illinois, which leads the nation in offensive production, plays host to Texas Tech and the Red Raiders' highly underrated defense in the opening round of the Midwest Regional of the 1990 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Evans Field House in DeKalb, Ill.

The Huskies, who enter the game as The Associated Press' No. 17 team and the fifth seed in the region, boast the NCAA's top scoring, team averaging more than 95 points an outing.

Northern Illinois (25-4) laid claim to its first North Star Conference Championship by defeating DePaul, also NCAA-bound, in the conference tournament final.

The Raiders (20-10) have made a little noise of their own, however, holding opponents to 31.9 percent

shooting from the floor and only 65 points per 40 minutes.

Tech breezed by TCU in the first round of the Southwest Conference

posted their best showing so far against No. 8 Texas, falling 63-60.

"I think the key is stopping (center Carol) Owens and the rest

steals.

Hinchee is averaging 19.5 points and 10.5 rebounds, while Weis stands at 11.6 and 5.4 an outing. Northern Illinois guard Lisa Foss chips in 19.9 points and just over 3 steals a game.

SWC All-Tournament team members Reena Lynch and Stacey Siebert pace the once-again-underdog Raiders.


Lynch proved to be one of the conference's best all-round players, scoring 21 points against Arkansas and grabbing 8 rebounds against both Texas and TCU.

Siebert saved her best performance for last, stinging the Lady Longhorns for 18 points and 13 rebounds in the final.

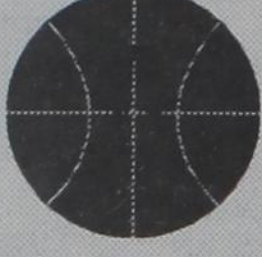
Sharp has said time and time again that perhaps her squad's best asset is that it possesses great senior leadership.

Joining Lynch and Siebert in that role are fellow starters Karen Farst and Kelly Schilling.


Farst is the team leader on the floor, directing the offense.



Texas Tech
(20-10, Southwest 3rd)



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Wednesday, 7 p.m. Evans Field House, DeKalb, Ill.



Northern Illinois
(25-4, North Star 1st)

RADIO
KFYO-AM (790)

↑ Won 12 of last 15. Proved better than 20-10 record after strong SWC showing. Seniors provide strong backbone.

F-#52	Reena Lynch	5-11 Sr.	Avg. 13.5
P-#34	Stacey Siebert	6-3 Sr.	Avg. 12.5
G-#14	Tammy Walker	5-7 Jr.	Avg. 7.7
G-#20	Karen Farst	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 9.4
G-#33	Kelly Schilling	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 5.3

↑ Nation's top scoring team, winning the North Star Conference championship. First NCAA tournament appearance.

F-#42	Tammy Hinchee	6-2 Sr.	Avg. 19.5
C-#31	Carol Owens	6-3 Sr.	Avg. 21.6
G-#33	Kris Weis	5-6 Sr.	Avg. 11.6
G-#10	Lisa Foss	5-7 Jr.	Avg. 19.9
G-#11	Denise Dove	5-4 Jr.	Avg. 8.9

Post-Season Tournament, then upset co-Southwest Conference regular-season champion and No. 18 Arkansas.

The Raiders reached their fifth Tournament final in eight years and

of the front line of (forwards Tammy) Hinchee and (Kris) Weis," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp.

Owens is the Huskies' leading scorer at 21.6 points a game as well as the leader in blocked shots and

Tech sweeps St. Edward's; Hays chalks 800th win

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Texas Tech pounded out 26 hits and 26 runs to sweep Tuesday's two-night doubleheader against St. Edward's, giving Red Raider coach Larry Hays his 799th and 800th career victories.

The Raiders, who moved to 18-9 this year, scored early in both contests to cruise to 14-2 and 12-3 victories over the Hilltoppers.

Although humble in his post-game interview, Hays said he was happy with his players' efforts.

"I am just fortunate to be around long enough to win that many," Hays said. "I just coach for fun and take it one year at a time."

The Raiders opened the fourth inning of the nightcap with doubles by Joe Mendazona and Tony Tijerina and, after a ground-out, four consecutive singles. After 10 hitters went to the plate, Tech had broken a 1-1 tie with 6 runs en route to a 12-3 victory over the Hilltoppers.

Rightfielder Danny Jordan's two-RBI double in Tech's half of the fifth inning sparked a three-run effort to put St. Edward's away for good.

Hays said blowout games are good for the team, considering the tough schedule it has faced of late.

"We needed something like this after almost dropping a close game last night," he said. "Anybody needs a little success."

Starting pitcher Grant Lindsay picked up win No. 800. The junior righthander worked four innings and gave up three hits and one run. He also struck out four and allowed no walks.

"Lindsay has been a big shot in the arm for us lately," Hays said. "He has come in and thrown strikes as well as anybody."

Tech also received a strong pitching effort in the first game as Lucio Chaidez continued to work out of a three-game slump. Chaidez ran his record to 5-3 while allowing just three



Hays



Mendazona

hits in six innings.

"I'm feeling a lot more confident now," Chaidez said. "Friday's game (a six-hit shutout victory against UT-Arlington) got me back on track getting ahead of the hitters."

The Raiders jumped out to a quick four-run advantage in the bottom of the first Tuesday after a leadoff strikeout by Chris Moore. Shortstop Tim Tadlock started the rally with a single and a stolen base. Mendazona followed with a single that moved Tadlock to third. Cleanup hitter Tijerina then hit an RBI-ground-out, scoring Tadlock.

After Mike Adams' double off the left field wall, Grant Hammersley was hit by Tex Taglieri. Jordan followed with another double that scored Adams and Hammersley, and that was all the Raiders needed.

Mendazona helped the cause in the second inning with a three-run home run off SEU starter Taglieri. The blast was Mendazona's third of the season and put him on track for a 5 of 8 performance, including five RBI, in the twinbill.

St. Edward's 0002000-232
Texas Tech 430205x-14130
SEU-Taglieri, Nalepa, and Gonzalez; TTU-Chaidez, Ardizzone and Tijerina. W-Chaidez (5-3). L-Taglieri (3-2). Sv-none. 2B-SEU-none; TTU-Adams, Boydston, Jordan. 3B-none. HR-SEU-Karo; TTU-Mendazona (3), Tadlock (3). Attendance-64.

St. Edward's 0001002-363
Texas Tech 100632x-12133
SEU-Mueller, Parker, Nalepa and Gonzalez; Tech-Lindsay, Steph, Kirk and Webster. W-Lindsay (11-0). L-Mueller (11-1). Sv-none. 2B-SEU-Salazar, McCollough; Tech-Adams, Hammersley, Jordan, Mendazona, Tijerina. 3B-none. HR-none. Attendance-185.

Rangers' Harris still giving gridiron consideration

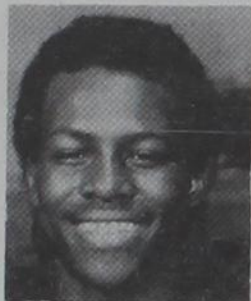
By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Donald Harris admits he has a split personality. He can't decide whether to shake his football memories for the baseball diamond, where he's been earning his living.

Harris says he can't forget that he is much closer to being ready to play in the NFL than for the Texas Rangers in the American League.

"Football is always on my mind," he said.

A second-team All-Southwest Conference safety in 1988 as a Texas Tech sophomore, Harris was wooed by the



Harris

Rangers to baseball with a \$150,000 signing bonus last June.

Texas considers Harris a highly talented outfielder who will need several years of minor league schooling. His first season in the short-season Class A Pioneer League brought a mixed bag of success, due



to Harris' talent and inexperience.

But Harris, tugged by both sports, has considered using his last year of eligibility at Tech or joining other underclassmen who have declared for the NFL draft.

"Sometimes I think I'll play baseball, and if we don't go to the championships, I'll try to join some (football) team in mid-season," he told The Dallas Morning News.

"I'm trying to prepare myself for football, too."

Nothing in Harris' contract prohibits him from playing football, says Rangers general manager Tom Grieve.

But Grieve said the Rangers hope

Harris recognizes the greater long-term rewards in baseball over football.

"It's our opinion for any player that the best way to get to the major leagues is by playing as much as possible," said Grieve. "You certainly can't do that if you're playing football, too."

"If a person can play baseball or football, he should play baseball because the return is better. A utility player in baseball can make as much as an All-Pro defensive back. You can play baseball until you're 40. We hope Donald thinks about all of those things."

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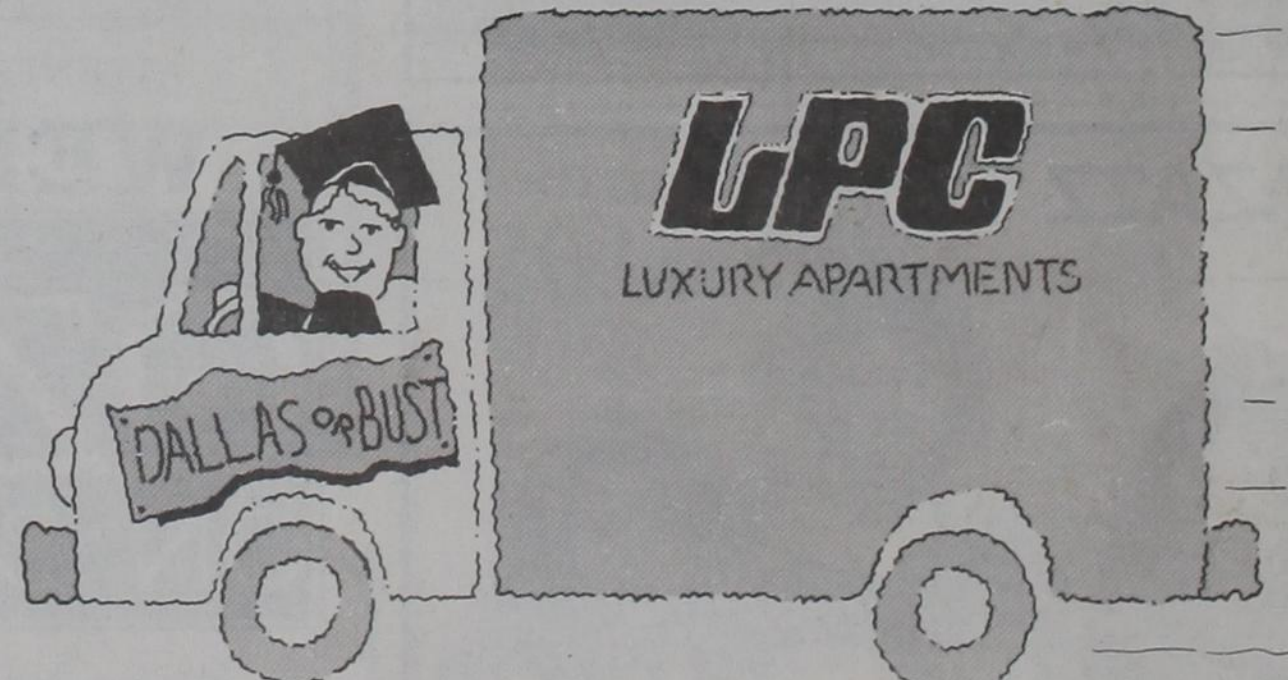


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Owners delay decision to postpone season

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Commissioner Fay Vincent and the league presidents agreed Tuesday to wait until Friday before deciding whether to postpone the start of the baseball season.

On the 27th day of the owners' lockout, American League president Bobby Brown said games would not be made up if more than two or three were canceled from each club's 162-game schedule.

Thus, it appears baseball will have its third shortened season in 17 years, since no agreement is in sight after 3½ months of bargaining between the Players Association and the clubs. The last negotiating session was last Wednesday, and no talks are scheduled.

Union chief Donald Fehr and management negotiator Chuck O'Connor spoke several times by telephone Tuesday, but Fehr said "nothing of substance" was discussed.

Management's six-owner Player Relations Committee met by conference call and decided to allow minor league teams to play exhibition games in major league spring training ballparks.

Spring training communities had asked for this, and O'Connor said he thought some minor league teams would do so. He also cautioned that no one should mistake these for big league games, and said a portion of ticket receipts would be given to charity.

Ranger owner proposes player secret ballot on current offer

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers managing partner George W. Bush said Tuesday he believes most major league baseball players are ready to accept the owners' latest proposal and open spring training.

"We're hearing rumors that the players are restless," Bush said. "The owners are solid as to being pushed too far."

Bush then suggested that the owners' current offer be put to a vote of the players.

"I would propose that there be a secret ballot among the players ... I would like the players' opinion on the subject," Bush said. "It probably won't happen ... (but) if there

is any democracy at all in the union, the union leaders will be getting the message that the players want to be out there on the field."

Bush said a settlement in the next few days would enable the season to start as scheduled on April 2.

"We think we could," Bush said. "But those decisions will be made by the union and the Player Relations Committee."

But Rangers president Mike Stone said time is running short.

"After another week we'd be real hard-pressed to make opening day, mainly because of the pitchers needing innings in spring training," Stone said.

Stone said cancellation of a sellout on opening day would represent a loss in revenue of \$350,000.

Bush conducted a press conference at Arlington Stadium Tuesday afternoon, with the approval of fellow owners, to explain the owners' position as the spring training lockout entered its 26th day.

"We wanted to speak to our fans about the status of the negotiations, what's on the table," Bush said. Bush said the lockout particularly hurts players like Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan, 11 victories short of 300 for his career.

"The inability to get a deal done really affects Nolan Ryan's career," Bush said. "I just hope we get this done, not just for the good of the game but for the good of some of the unbelievably great players like Nolan Ryan, who deserves a full season."

President Bush on Tuesday called on "both sides to get the matter resolved so the American people can hear that cry, 'Play ball,' again."

"Yes, I'm a ball fan and I want to go to the opening game someplace," Bush said at White House news conference. "Last year I went to the American League. This year I would like to the National League, if possible."

Opening day is scheduled for April 2, and both sides have said players need at least three weeks of spring training to get ready.

Meanwhile, Houston owner John

McMullen said the union is "incapable of making a deal."

"The owners surrendered unconditionally, and now they refuse to accept the surrender," McMullen was quoted as saying in the Houston Chronicle. "...You've got players there who when they have an argument with their wives, they've got to call their agent to settle it. And they are up there negotiating a major league contract. They have to hire a guy to do their own contract, and they're negotiating a labor agreement. It's crazy."

George W. Bush, son of the presi-

dent and part-owner of the Texas Rangers, suggested the union submit management's \$4 million bonus pool proposal to all players for a vote.

"If in fact there is disgruntlement amongst the rank and file, the leadership will hear about it," the younger Bush said. "And one way is private ballot. Now, if that's considered union busting, I don't mean it to be."

"It's unbecoming for somebody who's never been to a negotiating meeting to pass judgment on what's going on," Fehr said. "...The other owners won't even let him in."

Jackson, Marymount's Gathers selected as AP All-Americans

By The Associated Press

For Chris Jackson, this year's performance was worthy of an encore.

The Louisiana State sophomore was named to The Associated Press All-America college basketball team for the second straight year Tuesday, joining seniors Lionel Simmons of La Salle, Gary Payton of Oregon State and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse and junior Larry Johnson of UNLV.

The voting was done by the same national panel of sport writers and broadcasters that selects the weekly

Top 25.

The second team is comprised of sophomore Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, juniors Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and Doug Smith of Missouri and seniors Rumeal Robinson of Michigan and Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount.

Senior Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, who collapsed and died during a game earlier this month, was selected to the third team, along with seniors Steve Scheffler of Purdue and Kendall Gill of Illinois, junior Steve Smith of Michigan State, and freshman Kenny Anderson.

Sports Briefs

Golfers finish 8th at Louisiana Classic

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished in eighth place in the two-day Louisiana Classic in Lafayette, La., on the campus of Southwestern Louisiana.

TCU, ranked No. 16 in the nation, took the team competition Monday and Tuesday, topping the 17-team field, followed closely by host Southwestern Louisiana and Mississippi State.

Senior Jim Sanders was the top Red Raider, shooting a tournament total of 226. Jason Foster (229), Brad Ott (230), Chance Blythe (234) and Scott Friggle (243) rounded out the Tech field.

12-1 men's tennis team to host WTSU

The well-rested Texas Tech men's tennis team will make its lone home appearance this month when it hosts West Texas State at 1:30 p.m. today on the men's varsity courts.

The Red Raiders are 12-1 heading into their first match in 10 days. Coach Ron Damron said the team needed a break from the busy early season.

"Everybody needed a break," Damron said. "We've played a lot of matches so far. The week off will revive our enthusiasm."

No. 1 seed Matt Jackson will lead the charge against the Buffaloes. He will be followed in the singles lineup by Fabio Walker, Michael Slauson, Richard Dopson, Thomas Cook and Alan Christopher.

Jackson (14-6) and Slauson (16-7) are in danger of exceeding their 30-match season limit and might sit out today's tilt. They could be replaced by Rick Baird and Charles Bailey, Damron said.

Slated for doubles play are Jackson/Walker in the No. 1 slot, Dopson/Slauson in the No. 2 position and Cook/Bailey at No. 3.

Low seeds lead Tech women into match

Sophomore Samantha Isaac puts her seven-match winning streak on the line today when the Texas Tech women's tennis team tangles with Eastern New Mexico in a non-conference dual match.

Action will begin at 3 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

No. 6 seed Isaac is the second-leading winner for coach Kathy Vick this season. Isaac has posted a 17-6 record and trails only No. 5 Cristi Cudd (18-6) in wins.

Mallory Grantham, Karen Biggerstaff, Rebeca Nevarez Ayon and Amy Ryan will fill the top four slots for the Raiders in singles play. They have a combined 53-33 mark.

Tech (13-3) plays its final home match in March this afternoon. The Raiders will have a 15-day layoff before resuming play March 29 at Southwest Texas.

The No. 3 doubles team of Nevarez Ayon/Isaac leads the Raiders with an 11-3 mark.

The team will be preceded in the lineup by No. 1 Grantham/Biggerstaff (4-6) and No. 2 Cudd/Ryan (3-4).

Club Sports This Week

CYCLING

Brian CdeBaca and Mike McEaney finished first in A and B competition respectively, and the Texas Tech cycling club moved into sole possession of second place in conference action with its first place finish at the Rice Stage Race last weekend. Lee Williams finished fifth and Tommy Scott captured eighth place in other A competition. Angie McTee placed sixth in the women's competition, and Gary Goldberg was third in B action. David Peter was fourth in the C division.

PISTOL

Steve Rainey of the Texas Tech pistol club captured first place in the free pistol and air pistol events at the Texas A&M sectional meet Feb. 24-25 to qualify for the national championships in Colorado Springs this month. Erik Aagaard qualified for the junior air pistol championships with his victory in the junior air pistol competition. The pistol club finished second in air pistol team standings behind the A&M

WRESTLING

Martin Salyer (142-pound) and Chris Howard (150-pound) finished in second place in their respective weight divisions at the state tournament at Texas A&M March 3 to lead the Texas Tech wrestling club to a fifth place finish among 15 teams. Player/coach Paul Alder finished third in the heavyweight division, and Eric Sauers placed fourth in the 158-pound division. Salyer finished the season as the club's top point-getter.

BOWLING

Virgil Boncada averaged 189 to finish 25th and lead the Texas Tech bowling club to a ninth place finish among 16 teams at the club's last tournament in Houston Feb. 23-24. Michael Coyle averaged 181 to finish 42nd among 90 individuals and second for Tech. The bowling club was awaiting word on whether it will receive an at-large bid to the sectionals in Dallas this month. Interested bowlers can contact Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

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Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

The Plastic Surgeons

All-U Men's Basketball champions, The Plastic Surgeons, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Milt Brownfield, Eric Morse and Andy Severance. Back row, left to right, Rob Lundberg, Rick Stepp, Mark Gosling and Greg Storm.

All-U Finals

The number three-seeded Open division team — Plastic Surgeons — displayed their tournament experience by defeating the Residence Hall division champs — The Foundation — 62 to 52, in the Men's All-University Basketball finals Sunday evening at the SRC. Eric Morse started the Surgeons on an eight-point run with a three-point goal at the 14:10 mark of the first half. The tournament finals experience of Morse, Storm and Milt Brownfield from last year's champs, Rattle and Humm, became evident throughout the game. Storm's back-to-back three-point bombs stretched the Surgeons' lead to 36 to 24 with 2:12 remaining in the half. The foundation failed to cash in on two late turnovers and trailed 40 to 29 at halftime.

The first five minutes of the second half featured each team's strong defense and excellent ball handling. The Foundation's Keith Rakovan's two free throws closed the lead to 47 to 42 with 10:12 to go in the game. Rakovan followed with an eight-footer in the paint with 9:21 remaining to narrow the gap to 50-47. The Surgeons' Rick Stepp surprised the Foundation with a three-pointer at the 2:17 mark to put the Surgeons on top by four points, 56-52. With 58 seconds left, Morse then spearheaded the Surgeons' play and effectively ran off 47 seconds by taking three fouls from the weary Foundation team. Greg Storm then sealed the victory for the Surgeons with two free throws with :21 seconds for the Surgeons. Stepp led the Plastic Surgeons with 19 points



Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

High Riders

Claiming All-U Women's basketball honors are the High Riders. Pictured above front row, left to right, are Lobi Collins, Debra Tetens, Anne Potts, Amy Scott and Michelle Hart. Second

row, left to right, Joland Wimmer, Jennifer Prunty, Laura Marshall, Tracy Saltzman and Ronda Lumms.

while Rakovan was high man for The Foundation with 16.

In the Women's All-U final, the High Riders 'Red' team defeated the Zoomba Warriors, 48 to 36. Zoomba led 6-4 after five minutes of play. The High Riders knotted the score at ten with 8:37 remaining in the first half on a picture perfect fast break. A

Michelle Hart steal led to a lay-up and foul that lifted the High Riders to a 15-12 lead with 5:45 to go in the half. The High Riders never looked back from then on and utilized a tight 2-3 zone defense to stifle the usually potent inside game of the Zoomba Warriors. The High Riders used timely fast breaks to stretch the lead to 13

points at halftime, 25 to 12. After trading baskets for virtually 13 minutes after intermission, solid defense allowed Zoomba to close the gap to six points, 34-28, with five minutes remaining in the game. A player-control foul on High Riders' Ronda Lumms with 1:58 left in the game gave Zoomba the ball,

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9-Ball Pool Singles.....	March 13-15
Domino's Team Tennis.....	March 27-29
Tennis Doubles.....	April 3-5
Special Events	
Injury Clinic.....	TONIGHT
Sport Shop Sale.....	March 14-15
Bookstore Basketball.....	March 29

IM BRIEFS

Bookstore basketball tourney slated

Spring break is almost here, so don't forget to sign-up for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. A Men's and Women's division is offered as the Texas Tech Bookstore and the Recreational Sports Department sponsor this annual event.

The tournament will run March 30 to April 4. Entries are due by 5 p.m. March 29 in the Recreational Sports office. Teams should be prepared to play March 30.

Brackets will be available after noon on Friday. There is no entry fee and teams can consist of any combination — enrolled Tech students, faculty and staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed per team. A maximum of 10 players are allowed on each team. Any roster changes must be made by 5 p.m. March 30 for the entire tournament.

Awards will include embossed nylon jackets for first place, golf shirts for runner-up teams and trophies for third place. For more information come the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

Fitness testing next week

Fitness Testing will be today and Thursday in the SRC Lower Level Multipurpose room. There are five tests — a three-minute cardiovascular step test, blood pressure, percent of body fat (using skinfold calipers), a flexibility test and an abdominal strength (sit-up) test. You can stop by for one test or do them all. We will keep your scores on file if you desire to return in April when we will test again. Times for tests are:

Wednesday, March 14.....noon-1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 15.....4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Women's soccer to meet

Students interested in women's soccer will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 205 Student Recreation Center. Attendance at this meeting is important since plans for the Baylor tournament will be finalized.

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March 18	Rec Center	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
	Aq Center	3 p.m.-6 p.m.
March 19 & 20	Rec Center	7:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
	Aq Center	Noon-1:20 p.m. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
March 21	Rec Center	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. noon-1:20 p.m. 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
March 22, 23 & 24	Rec Center	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
	Aquatic Center	3 p.m.-6 p.m.
March 25	Rec Center	2 p.m.-8 p.m.
	Aq Center	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
March 26	REGULAR HOURS RESUME	

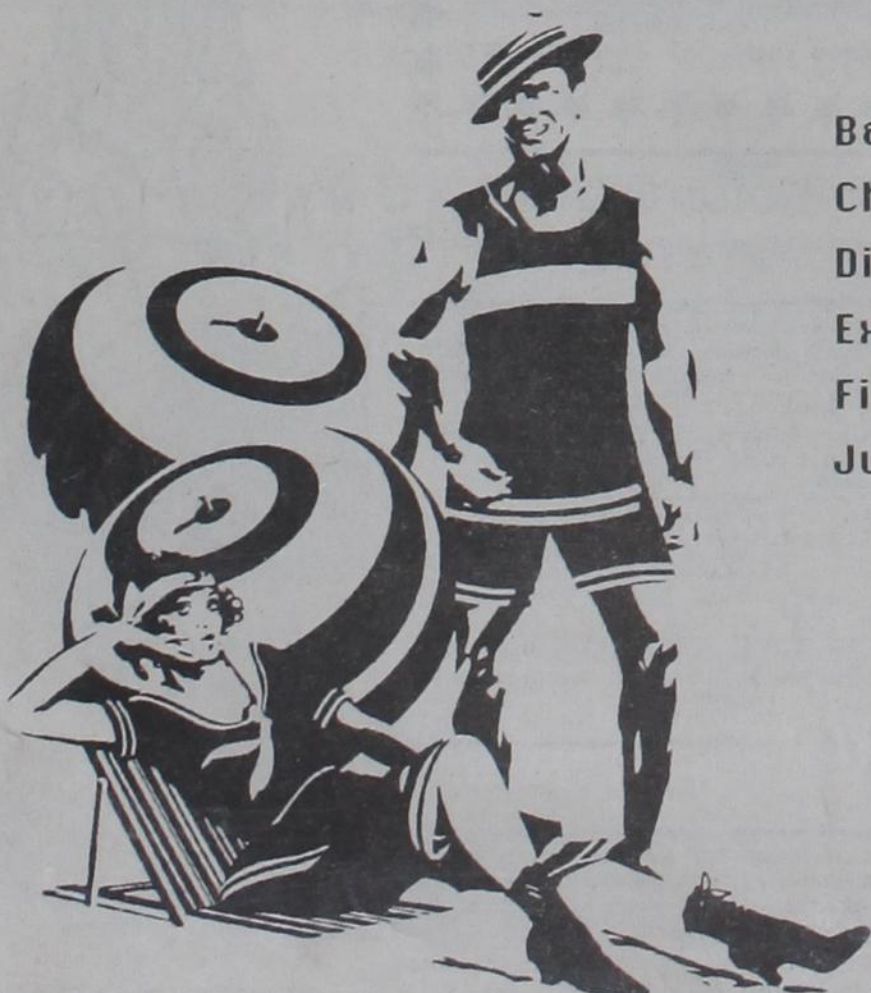
**On March 23 through March 25, only same day reservations will be taken for the lifecycle, stairmaster and racquetball courts at 742-3828.

**The Outdoor Shop (except for March 16) and Sport Shop will be closed.

**Family hours will begin March 16 at 5 p.m. and will continue through March 25.

**There will be no open rec for archery, golf or gymnastics over spring break.

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