

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



Best Tex-Mex quest continues...

Beth George's search for Lubbock's best Tex-Mex food stops at Juan and a Million, a place with the most colorful atmosphere in Lubbock.

See story, page 5



Near sweep

Texas Tech relied on strong pitching to open the 1990 season, winning two of three games against New Mexico during the weekend.

See story, page 7

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: low 60s
Low: low 30s
Sky: sunny

MONDAY
February 5,
1990

Vol. 65, No. 86 8 pages

Hundreds of thousands rally against Communist hold on power

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hundreds of thousands of cheering protesters filled the broad streets of the capital Sunday to demand that the Communists surrender their stranglehold on power, perhaps the biggest protest in Moscow since the Bolshevik Revolution.

The huge gathering came on the eve of a party Central Committee meeting during which President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is expected to propose that other parties be allowed to compete for power, a move likely to

spur an intense struggle between hard-liners and reformers.

The crowd waved huge white-red-and-blue flags of pre-revolutionary Russia and held signs warning party officials to "Remember Romania," where a bloody revolt last year toppled the Stalinist regime of Nicolae Ceausescu.

The masses stopped next to Red Square for a gigantic rally that was meant to influence the pivotal Communist Party plenary meeting that opens today.

"This plenum is the party's last chance," declared Boris N. Yeltsin, a

populist Communist leader who promised to place the crowd's demands before the 251-member Central Committee.

Others, harkening to the revolution that overthrew the czar in February 1917 before being swept away by Lenin eight months later, said a new revolution was under way.

"Long live the beginning of the peaceful, non-violent revolution of February 1990!" historian Yuri Afanasiev told the cheering crowd.

Some demonstrators at the head of the rally chanted "Politburo resign!" Others whistled in derision when they

passed the Moscow city council headquarters on Gorky Street.

Trucks blocked Moscow's Garden Ring Road for the marchers who linked arms next to Gorky Park and completely filled eight lanes of traffic, stretching back more than half a mile. Cordons of uniformed police blocked cars elsewhere, turning the center of Moscow into a virtual pedestrian mall.

In all, the march and rally lasted for about five hours before participants began to disperse. Police observed the peaceful proceedings in the historic heart of the capital, but

there were no reports of any disturbances.

According to published reports, party leader Gorbachev will propose to the Central Committee that the party give up the guarantee of power that was written into the Soviet Constitution in 1977.

The Radio Moscow news service Interfax also said Gorbachev was planning structural reforms that would reduce the size of the Central Committee and possibly eliminate the ruling Politburo. He also was expected to give tacit approval to the concept of private property.

The proposals are in the form of a draft platform to be placed before a congress, theoretically the Communist Party's highest body, that now is scheduled for this fall.

Many Moscow observers expected a concentrated effort from conservatives in the Central Committee to stop the reforms they believe have brought the Soviet Union to economic ruin and ethnic strife.

At least some in the crowd had doubts whether Gorbachev is committed to radical reforms. "Mikhail Sergeyevich, whom are you with?" one sign asked.

Obstacles block release of Mandela

By The Associated Press

PAARL, South Africa — Serious obstacles still block the release of Nelson Mandela and more pressure must be put on the white-led government before he can be freed from almost three decades in prison, his wife said Sunday.

The government, meanwhile, warned Mandela's newly legalized African National Congress that the world will turn against the group if it continues to wage a guerrilla war.

Mandela met with his wife, Winnie, on Sunday, two days after the government lifted numerous restrictions on the anti-apartheid movement. After the meeting, she appealed for renewed pressure on the government to force the lifting of remaining emergency restrictions.

"Unfortunately, the obstacles that were in the way, which prevented his release on Friday, still exist," Mrs. Mandela said after the four-hour visit at the Victor Verster prison farm.

"It ... doesn't depend on him when he will be released," she said. But in answer to repeated questions about the obstacles, she said Mandela still demands the complete lifting of the 3½-year-old state of emergency.

President F.W. de Klerk partially lifted the emergency in a historic speech Friday in which he legalized the African National Congress, placed a moratorium on executions and lifted restrictions on hundreds of individuals and scores of anti-apartheid organizations.

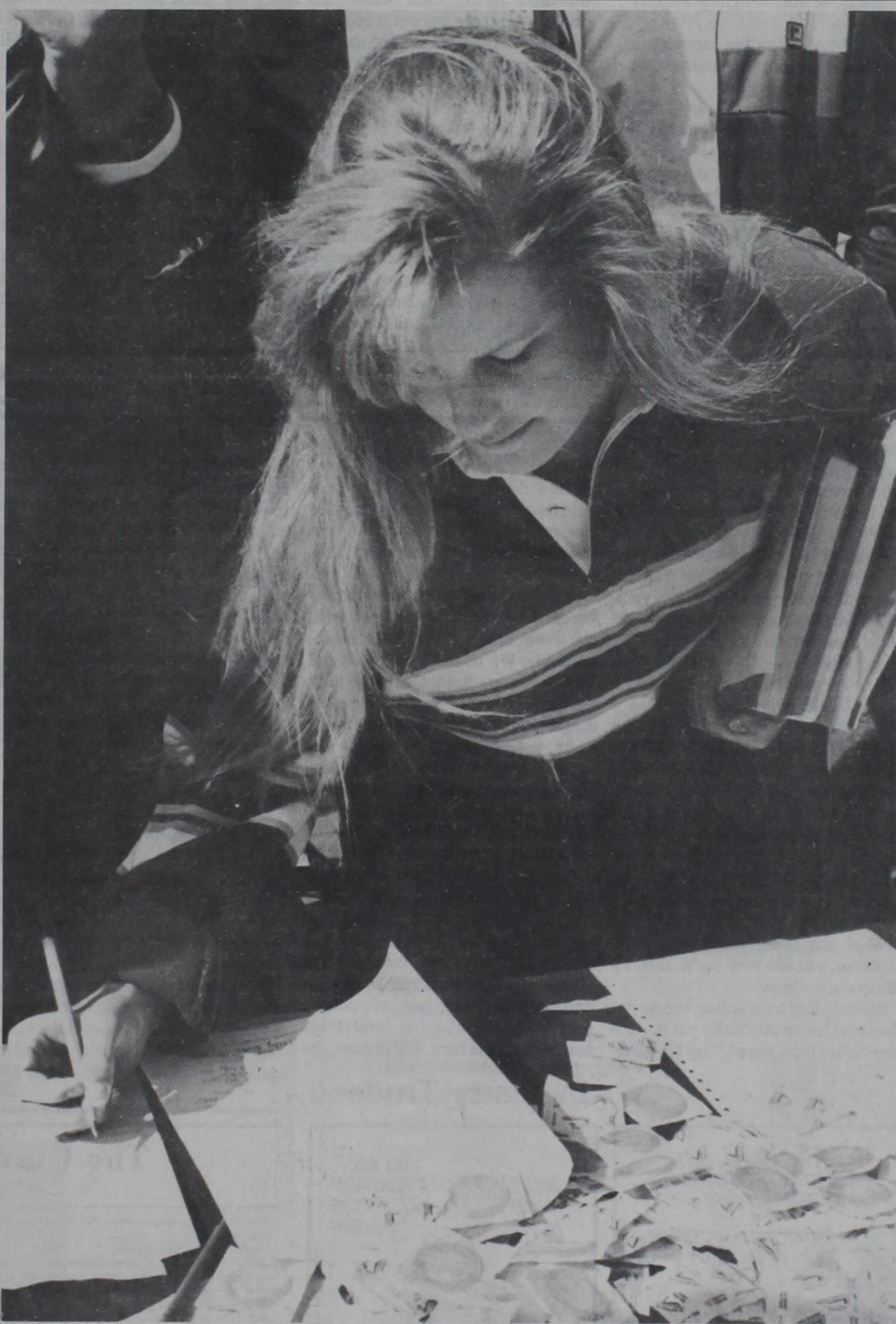
De Klerk's actions met many, but not all, of the conditions the ANC and Mandela had set for the start of negotiations to end apartheid and give the voteless black majority a voice in the government.

Under the emergency regulations that remain in effect, the government can detain anyone for up to six months without charge and police have wide powers to ban meetings or speeches and restrict television or photo coverage of their own actions in dealing with political unrest.

De Klerk issued a statement through government-run radio Sunday night responding to comments from ANC officials that the guerrilla campaign would continue. If that happened, de Klerk was quoted as saying, "The world would turn against them."

He said his speech Friday to Parliament "had removed these organizations' grounds for violence." He also promised that any changes in the constitution would be put to a vote, and said he understood that "fears might arise as a result of his speech, because renewal always brings uncertainty."

Harry Gwala, an ANC colleague of Mandela's who was released from prison in 1988 for medical reasons, said Sunday that de Klerk's moves were dramatic for whites but appeared intended to bypass the black opposition's basic demands.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Condom rally

Freshman Jenny Windham, a speech and hearing major from Houston, signs her name to a petition at the Texas Tech free speech area Friday. Students signed petitions to put condom

machines in the University Center and Tech dormitories while 1,500 free condoms were passed out.

Tech students stage condom machine rally

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech students passed out petitions and free condoms Friday at a rally where condom-dispensing machines were demanded.

The students said they want Tech's regents to consider placing condom dispensers in residence halls and the University Center. Despite requests by student groups, regents have not taken up the issue.

The signed petitions will be sub-

mitted to university administrators in a few weeks.

University spokeswoman Margaret Simon said President Robert Lawless has talked with students about the issue and believes that few dormitory residents have expressed a desire for the machines.

The university plans to place a "condom barrel" in the school's health center, where students can grab handfuls of free condoms if they want, as well as booklets about AIDS, Simon said. The school is

awaiting delivery of the brochures, she said.

Condoms are for sale at the convenience store in the University Center, she said.

Previously, administrators have said they worry that placing condom vending machines on campus would alienate alumni and donors.

The activists piled petitions and free condoms of many colors on a card table in front of the University Center.

Jones announces Myers to get contract extension

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Rumors that Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers' job was in jeopardy were put to rest Friday when Tech Athletic Director T. Jones announced that the coach will receive a four-year contract extension.

Myers, who has one year left on his current contract, has agreed to stay at Tech through 1995. Myers earns a base salary of \$80,000 a year.

Jones cited a need to reaffirm his support of Myers amid the Red Raider mentor's worst season ever at Tech, adding that Myers is the one who can turn the basketball program around.

"A lot of this has been rumored over the state and nationally about what is going to happen to Texas Tech's program," Jones said. "Well, I think really what I am trying to do, if I can make a statement that coach Myers is our coach and he will continue to lead the Red Raiders as he has done so well over the last 19 years."

"I thought it was important that we tell you this now, not only for our athletes and ... to help them ... and to help coach Myers, but a great deal in the recruiting efforts in the state of Texas."

Myers, who was informed by Jones of the contract extension during Friday's practice, said he was shocked and had no premonition of the deal.

"This is the only place I've coached or ever wanted to coach," Myers said. "I think it's just a great example of an administration being behind a coach."

Myers said he did not expect a decision to be made so quickly.

"I thought a decision would probably be made after the season," he said. "And I think T. just thought it would really relieve the pressure. I am so grateful and appreciative he did that, because there were a lot of rumors — a lot of talk."

"This way we can go on with our program, our recruiting, our team and not have that cloud over our head."

Myers said Jones made the decision



Jones

on his own.

"He visited with (Tech President Robert Lawless) and then came over and told me about it," Myers said. "It's probably been the greatest practice we've had all year."

Myers owns a 318-230 record since taking over the helm at Tech midway through the 1970-71 season. In addition to being the Raiders' winningest coach ever, Myers became the Southwest Conference's winningest active coach earlier this year with the dismissal of Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf from his duties.

However, the Raiders own their worst conference start ever this year at 0-9 (5-14 overall) and have tied the school losing streak record at 10 with a loss at home Wednesday to Texas A&M.

"Yes, we are in a down time, and we are all suffering from it," Jones said. "Coach Myers and I have had long discussions about the program as we do with all coaches in all sports."

But Jones added that Myers' reputation speaks for itself.

"The further you get away from Lubbock, Texas, the greater his reputation is," Jones said. "I think most of you know that I personally respect him a great deal."

Education commissioner says tax bill needed for Texas woes

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Education Agency commissioner William Kirby says a broad-based statewide tax bill is needed to solve the state's education funding woes.

Kirby proposed a five-year plan that would raise up to \$600 million this year, and said he would support a state income tax.

The plan, outlined in an address to the Texas Press Association, also would mandate that the state improve equity by 5 percent each year, putting Texas at 95 percent equity by 1995. About 74 percent of the state's school

districts are now spending at an equal level.

"If we wrote that into the law, then I think that would be acceptable by the court," Kirby said Saturday.

The Texas Supreme Court has ruled that the state's method of school funding discriminates against property-poor districts. The court has ordered that a new funding system be in place by May 1.

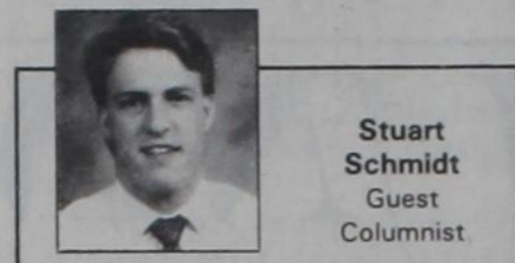
Gov. Bill Clements has called a special session of the Legislature for Feb. 27 to revamp the funding system.

The Fort Worth school district would lose \$70 million, and Dallas and Austin \$50 million each, he said.



Students' right to vote

Campus should vote on matter of membership



I am writing to you as the author of Senate Concurrent Resolution (SCR) 25:04. As you may know, the Texas Tech Student Senate rejected a mandate for members of the senate to maintain a 2.0 semester grade point average (GPA). The Student Association (SA) constitution provides that the senate, by two-thirds vote, may propose amendments that then must be submitted for approval by the Texas Tech student body. By rejecting SCR 25:04, the Student Senate took away your right, as students, to decide this issue. My initial reason for writing SCR 25:04 were due to the raising, by the university, of admission re-

quirements, and the raising of grade requirements by some organizations on campus. The goal of this legislation was to continue these efforts by raising the credibility of the Texas Tech student government in requiring student senators to maintain a minimum 2.0 semester GPA.

Opponents of SCR 25:04 claim that by having a requirement of a 2.0 semester GPA, we are significantly restricting membership in student government. Yet I believe there is an existing double standard. Each year, the Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee allocates an excess of \$122,000 to cover 100 campus organizations. One of the guidelines for allocating student service fee monies is that organizations who receive SA funding cannot significantly restrict membership.

I do not believe a 2.0 semester GPA is asking so much of one person who is relied upon by so many. We are here

at this academic institution: we should maintain reputable academic standards as leaders.

During debate in the senate, it was suggested that if this resolution was submitted to the student body for ratification that they would be too dumb to understand this resolution and automatically vote "YES." I disagree. I believe the students who are concerned enough to vote are able enough to understand the issues.

I have been a student here at Texas Tech for four years, and have seen this school's reputation take off over this time. I became a student leader to help support this growth. My intention was to let you, the student, decide. But of the 40 senators present and voting, 23 took away your right to decide this issue.

Schmidt is a senator from the College of Home Economics and a family studies major from Fredericksburg.

Some mornings can only lead to worse days



Russell Baker
Columnist

NEW YORK — There are some mornings so lousy that you know the rest of the day is going to stink. This one began with waking up at 5:30 and being unable to get back to sleep, though the alarm wasn't due to blast off until 7 a.m. To make matters worse, I had to be at the dentist's at 8:45. On top of that, it was raining and it was cold. That reminded me that it was January. Matters can't get much worse than waking up and finding yourself in the middle of January. From the middle of January, it is about eight years to June. As if that's not bad enough, seven of those years take

place in the month of February. After failing to get back to sleep, I located the problem. It was hyper-pickled stomach. This was the fault of the waitress in the delicatessen last night. She brought a big plate of pickles right away, then took forever to bring the sandwich. To pass the time, I ate three dills weighing slightly less than five pounds apiece. Why the pickles waited until 5:30 in the morning to demonstrate against the injustice of being digested was a mystery. I looked out the window into morning's wet, cold blackness, thought of the dentist and felt temporary until the television set filled the room with cheery people. They included two football players who had done good work in Sunday's games. Their teeth made the morning worse. Both had big, beautiful, dazzling incisors. In the old days, football players were recognized by their shortage of teeth. Now they've got protective gear that lets them play at maximum violence and still have teeth dazzling enough

to rent to TV news anchors in the off-season. Mornings like this, it's terrible being reminded that you were born too soon to benefit from modern dazzling-tooth technology. A bus sloshed me dentist-ward up Third Avenue, another sloshed me across town, and I refused to cry while submitting to modern dentist things, including hundreds of tiny little needle jabs under the gums to make sure there were still roots there. Back across town sloshed another bus, and I got off at Lexington Avenue to wait for a bus sloshing downtown. Naturally, there was no bus within miles ready to do the downtown slosh. Standing in the rain, a small crowd of mass transportation patrons swelled into a large crowd. The rain intensified, the wind became nastier, the cold became colder, the sky became grayer, life grew bleaker. The large crowd dwindled to a small crowd as the weak and the wet and the defeated of spirit jumped into cabs, splashed off toward the subway or drifted back home to weep or give themselves up to controlled substances, alcohol, self-pity...

I joined the crowd in ostentatiously minding my own business, and finally a bus came and some of us squeezed in. I thought of the Titanic. Since things could get worse, they did. At the office I reached for the mail to warm a wet spirit. Look at this! Someone had sent Mike Royko's latest book, *Dr. Kookie, You're Right*. How nice. I like Royko's stuff. There was a card. Royko's work, it said, is "far superior" to mine, adding: "This is good stuff. Why can't you write as wittily as this? Anyway, at least you might swipe a few things." Never! Still, I turn to the last piece in the book. It begins, "There are some mornings so lousy that you know the rest of the day is going to stink." This Royko has moments of great insight.

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Letters

Help, don't hinder

To the editor:

I want to congratulate Frank Plemons for another grand attempt at satire. (For the sake of all involved, I truly hope the column was written as satire.) While reading the article "Girls and Sports," I found myself becoming angry. Not with the article itself but with its underlying attitude. It seems to perpetuate society's view that women and sports are not compatible. And even deeper still that women are only compatible with the mundane and trite aspects of life. Women are capable of so much more than they are given credit. Women can do and excel in sports (i.e. the Texas Tech women's basketball team). They are taking great strides in today's society. Today women are being found in places unheard of just a few years ago. Today we have women architects, engineers, CEOs, astronauts, and yes, we even have outstanding women sports figures.

You may be asking yourself how did women get so far. Or hopefully the question you are asking yourself is why have women gotten even farther in our world today. The answer, may I suggest, is articles like that of Frank Plemons. Women do not need to be demoralized by the media (or anywhere else, for that matter). What they need is encouragement.

Cliff Burnett

Three choices left

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Gerald Kelly's cartoon in the Monday, Jan. 29 edition of *The UD* and to Walter Craig Yerger's letter to the editor. First, the cartoon was, in my opinion, grossly uncalled for. Mr. Kelly stated his opinion on pro-life/pro-choice earlier in a similar cartoon. Those of us who read *The UD* know where you are coming from, Mr. Kelly. You may stop bombarding us with your petty drawings on this issue.

Please move on.

As for Mr. Yerger, who are you to tell a woman what is right or wrong for herself, her body, or her life? I know the argument for or against abortion will continue for as long as men cannot get pregnant, but frankly, I am sick of everyone telling everyone else what they should or should not do about something as personal as pregnancy.

Mr. Yerger, I am married, and I am 14 weeks pregnant. I am also a senior and my and my husband's future are very uncertain at this point. I was on birth control when I became pregnant, and when I tested positive I cried for days. My husband and I saw three options.

First: Abortion. We don't have the money to have a child, much less properly raise one; we did not believe we were ready to start a family. If you think I am being selfish and self-centered, you are very right. It is my life and my choice.

Second: Our next option was to put the baby, or as Mr. Kelly put it, "the non-viable fetal tissue," up for adop-

tion. We know there are people who would love a newborn baby, but I couldn't do it. I couldn't give up a child that I had carried in my body for nine months to a stranger. We both knew if I had the child, I would keep it.

This brings us to curtain number Three: Keep the baby and see what tomorrow brings. This is the choice we made. We do not know what will happen, but we have decided to have the baby. If you think it is not one of the toughest decisions someone has to make, you are stupid.

I do "consider that a baby is every bit as much a baby one hour before birth as he is after birth," but one does not decide to have an abortion one hour before birth. As for "the big question: when does the product of conception reach personhood?" If you could answer that question, you would be God. Whereas the Nazis in WWII and the United States' involvement in Vietnam were considered holocausts and involved millions of people, pregnancy and abortion involve but four people: the man, the woman, the

fetus, and the doctor.

Mr. Yerger, if you must insist on stating abortions as a "right to kill," then yes, I believe I have a right, but not due to "unresponsible sex." It is my right to choose what is best for me, period. And, no, I do not expect you to believe "babies should be sacrificed on the altar of extramarital sex," but I do expect you to believe there is a lot more to choosing abortion than meets the intelligent, compassionate eye.

Marnie Meyer Schultz

Lubbock is great!

To the editor:

I'll make this brief.

I respect your (Kirk Parks') opinion of Lubbock, Texas, about as much as the dust in my vacuum cleaner bag. I have one question: if you hate Lubbock so much, why on earth are you here?

You offered no real reasons to support your argument, save some remarks in passing about the air, the water, and local television commercials. I, on the other hand, would like

to point out to you and your storm of little black clouds a few of Lubbock's redeeming features which, in your derision, you seemed to have overlooked.

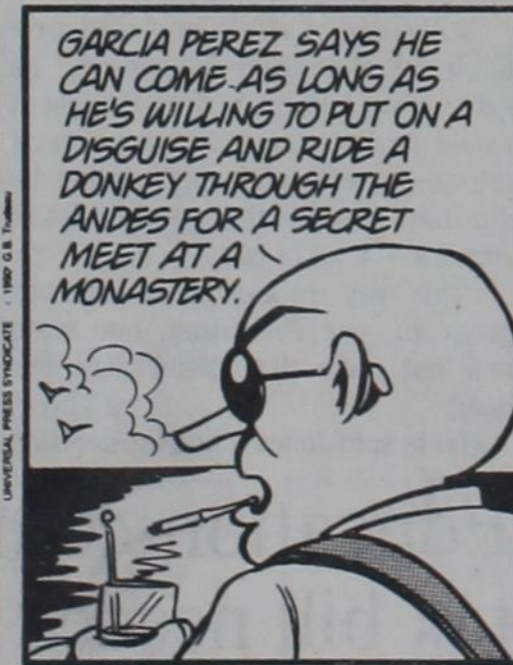
I am assuming that you prefer the perfection of a larger city—such as Dallas or Houston. I have lived in Houston for five years, and it's not that fantastic. Our sky here is much less polluted, our streets much cleaner, and our people much more friendly than in the cities you seem to so greatly prefer. We have restaurants, movie theaters, bars and cultural events comparable to any city this size.

I have been in Lubbock for two years now and love it as much as any city I have ever lived in. Mr. Parks, if you see only what you want to see, you will probably hear of this letter secondhand, because I don't think this is going to be something you want to hear.

I have one last bit of advice for you. Leave Lubbock before you asphyxiate, dehydrate and drop dead from watching local television commercials.

Katherine Mayberry

DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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Tech honors program offers many challenges

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**
The University Daily

The Texas Tech honors program recognized recent scholarship recipients and challenges students to make grades enabling them to enroll in exclusive honors courses, said Dennis Cogan, director of the arts and sciences honors program.

The honors program is seeking applications for the Friends of Honors Scholarship, the Honors Scholarship and an anonymous scholarship. The deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

The honors program consists of an arts and sciences faculty group and student officers from the Honors Council forming the honors executive committee, Cogan said.

Students currently enrolled or who previously have taken an honors course form the Honors Council, Cogan said. Students must maintain a minimum 3.0 GPA to be eligible.

Eligible entering freshman require a minimum 1100 SAT score or a minimum 24 on the ACT and must have graduated in the top 25 percent of his or her high school class.

"The program offers an integrated course sequence," Cogan said. "Students who take honors sophomore English, history and political science will see an integrated view of the development of United States culture out of western European culture."

The program offers junior/senior seminars required to graduate in honors studies as well as departmental honors courses, he said.

"Short-term benefits of the honors program include an opportunity to take smaller classes and have the attention of one of the better teachers of the department who

are full-time faculty with Ph.D.'s," he said.

"An honors course gives you the opportunity to be more creative with the material and to look at the information more deeply and integratively. The long-term benefits are obvious. It's a more personalized level of education than an institution of Tech's size is normally able to give, particularly to freshman and sophomore students."

Top Tech officials have emphasized increasing excellence in the program, he said. Reviewers will consider increasing the program's size and activities.

Cogan said the program will re-establish a monthly honors colloquium that will bring students and faculty together to discuss current and long-term topics of interest.

"We are hoping to make membership in the program more beneficial by working with the administration to give honors students more advantages in terms of class registration times," he said. "Possibly a wing of a dorm for honors students to live amongst each other if they choose."

"For students who have the ability and creativity to want to be honors students, it's an exciting way to spend your four years at Tech."

On March 8, the honors program will have a banquet to acknowledge the year's activities and award next year's scholarship recipients.

Marci Flotte, a junior business administration major, and Carolyn Walton, a freshman arts and sciences major, received the Texas Tech Excellence Scholarship.

Kenneth Mars, a freshman arts and sciences major, received the Texas Tech Music Scholarship.

YES project trains students to take care of elderly

By **HEATHER SCHAIBLE**
The University Daily

With care and concern for the older community, the YES (Youth Exchange with Seniors) project dedicates itself to teaching youth to take care of the elderly, said YES project coordinator Lora Ann Neil.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, in connection with Johnson & Johnson, donated \$250,000 to fund the program. The project is designed to train youth in the area high schools through FHA (Future Homemakers of America) and the 4-H Clubs to provide basic services to older citizens to enable them to live as independently as possible.

"The kids will go out to the different homes, get in contact with the elderly person and for a minimal fee, provide services such as housekeeping, personal services, home repair, car maintenance and many other services," said graduate research assistant Julie Massey.

The group plans to use 600 youth service providers, 30 per county, with a research team within each county to serve as job coaches, help match the providers with elderly citizens and volunteer to supervise.

"We want it to be a functional program. We want it to mean something within each community," said graduate research assistant Penny Heart. "We are gearing specifically

toward the youth to tie in to the intergenerational development in the smaller communities. We do not want to have a separation between generations that we have many times."

A brochure will be distributed to elderly persons through schools and community resources with a central number that citizens can call to find out more about the program. Programs will be presented to the community to generate interest.

"One of the things that we are really hoping to do is to create some neat relationships between the older people and the younger people," Heart said.

The project coordinators said they hope to have a training institute in the

summer where extension agents and homemaking teachers can come together with one youth from each county to be trained in July. Those who are trained will go back to their county and work closely to organize a county resource team.

"What has happened in so many of the rural communities is that families have moved away and left the elderly alone without any providers, or maybe one or two children are left alone and they need some help," said Neil. "We want to supplement and help the families as well as the elderly. We hope that part of the project will be to encourage the elderly and the youth to join in some sort of project that they can work together on."

Newspaper investigates CIA in fraud

By **The Associated Press**

HOUSTON — A newspaper's eight-month investigation into savings and loan fraud produced evidence that suggests CIA and organized crime involvement in the failure of 22 thrifts, including 16 in Texas.

The Houston Post cited court documents, sworn testimony, law enforcement records and interviews with key government investigators and prosecutors in its report Sunday. Those sources suggest the CIA may have used part of the proceeds from S&L fraud to help pay for covert operations that Congress was unwilling to support publicly.

The CIA denied that the agency has used savings and loans to fund covert activities. "That would be a violation of U.S. laws, and we do not violate U.S. laws," said CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield.

The Post, however, said it found evidence that the CIA has intervened in criminal investigations involving agency operatives accused of S&L fraud.

Lloyd Monroe, a former prosecutor with the Justice Department's organized crime strike force, said the federal agencies responsible for investigating S&L fraud are "being precluded from investigating wrongdoing that is possibly being conducted in the name of national security."

Richard Brenneke, a former CIA contract agent, testified in September 1988 during a federal court trial in Denver that the CIA had set up a systematic program to raise money for the Nicaraguan Contras.

Support for the Contras first became a point of controversy in 1984, when Congress cut off aid to the rebels. The late William Casey, then director of the CIA, and

Lt. Col. Oliver North, then a White House aide, wanted to set up self-sustaining operations that would not be dependent on Congress for approval and funding.

One operation was the program to sell arms to Iran and divert the profits to the Contras, a scheme that led to North's resignation and subsequent prosecution for his role in the affair.

Brenneke said the CIA effort to raise money for covert operations involved a number of schemes to siphon funds from financial institutions "at the expense of an insurance company," meaning the federal deposit insurance program, The Post reported.

After the trial, Brenneke told The Post that the banking and S&L officials involved in such schemes were required to sign "secrecy agreements" with the CIA.

Federal authorities are investigating Houston developer Robert L. Corson, a former owner of Vision Banc Savings in Kingsville who has since been barred from dealing with federally insured institutions, the newspaper said. One former CIA operative told The Post that Corson frequently carried large sums of cash from country to country for the agency.

Corson, the newspaper said, is identified in federal law enforcement records as a "known money launderer."

The CIA would neither confirm nor deny whether Corson had a relationship with the agency.

Vision Banc Savings had assets of \$70 million when Corson bought it in early 1986. Four months later, the thrift was insolvent, in part because of \$20 million in loans that were made to help finance a Florida land deal.

Parmer begins Senate race

By **The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — As background music reaches a crescendo, a woman's voice tells listeners that if Sen. Phil Gramm has his way, even women who are the victims of rape or incest would be forbidden from having an abortion.

"Gramm doesn't think women should be in control of their own destiny," the radio ad says. "When tragedy strikes a woman or a child, we shake our heads and call them victims. Senator Phil Gramm points a finger and calls them parents."

The 60-second commercial running in Houston marks the first time Democratic state Sen. Hugh Parmer has purchased air time for his longshot campaign to win Gramm's Senate seat in November.

Larry Neal, spokesman for the first-term Republican senator, said Parmer's radio campaign, launched last Monday, was an attempt to appear credible on the eve of filing his financial disclosure report with the Federal Election Commission.

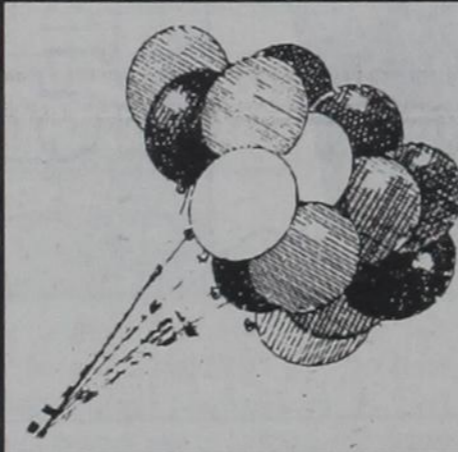
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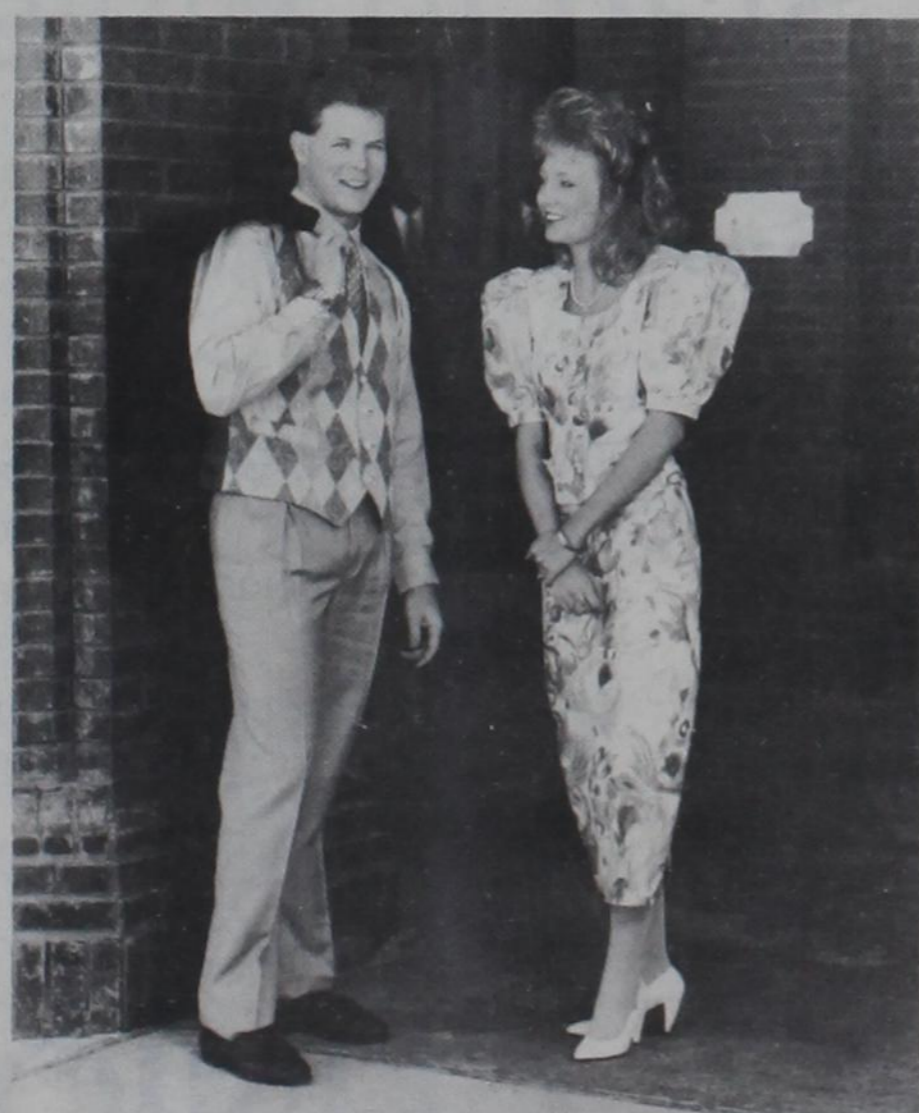
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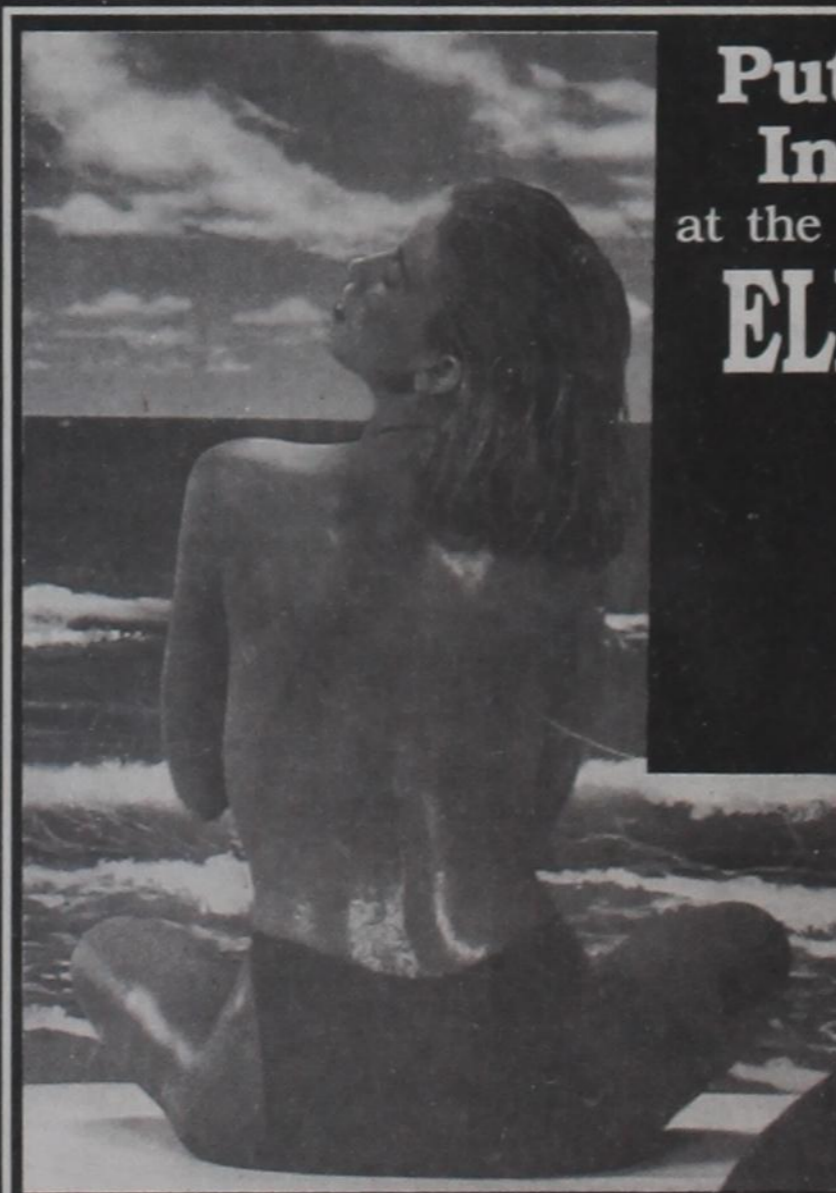
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Chips, salsa worth juan and a million

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Juan in a Million, located at East 50th and Oak Street, features Tex-Mex in the most electric (as in neon-glow) atmosphere since Charo hit the Love Boat in full regalia.

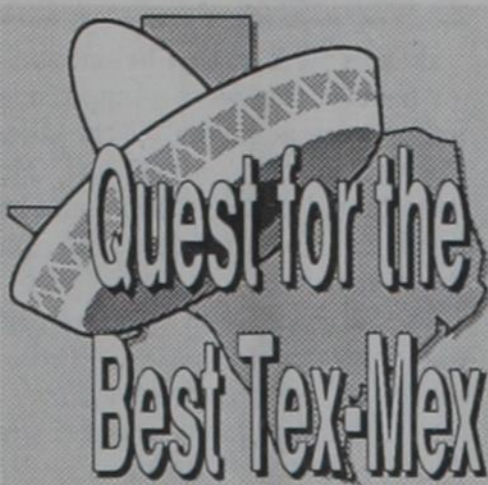
Taking off on the Southwest art fad, Juan in a Million painted almost everything in the dining room turquoise and then did the rest purple, including a giant cactus outside. These are some of the most cheerful surroundings in town.

But since you can't eat atmosphere, let's get on to the food.

The cheese enchiladas at Juan in a Million are far from the best. Actually, mediocre is more like it. These enchiladas are covered in red sauce, and after the brown gravy I had last week, red sauce just doesn't hold up.

The soft chicken tacos are more recommendable. The tortillas are really soft. If anything, they were a little bland, but some of Juan's salsa helped that.

And now that we are on the subject of salsa, we have hit on the best part



of Juan's menu. Ironically enough, the free chips and salsa were the best part of the menu as far as I'm concerned (considering the fact that I didn't try every single thing on the menu, which includes some breakfast burritos, fajitas, tacos and something called a Mexican pizza).

About the chips — first of all, you should know that I am very particular about my chips and salsa. The chips must be prepared on the premises and have plenty of salt and other assorted spices. (A friend and I tried to duplicate this Mexican chip spice at home, and as near as we can tell it

contains salt, paprika, celery salt, chili pepper, a tiny bit of MSG and other stuff.) Anyway, the chips need plenty of spice, and the salsa must be spicy.

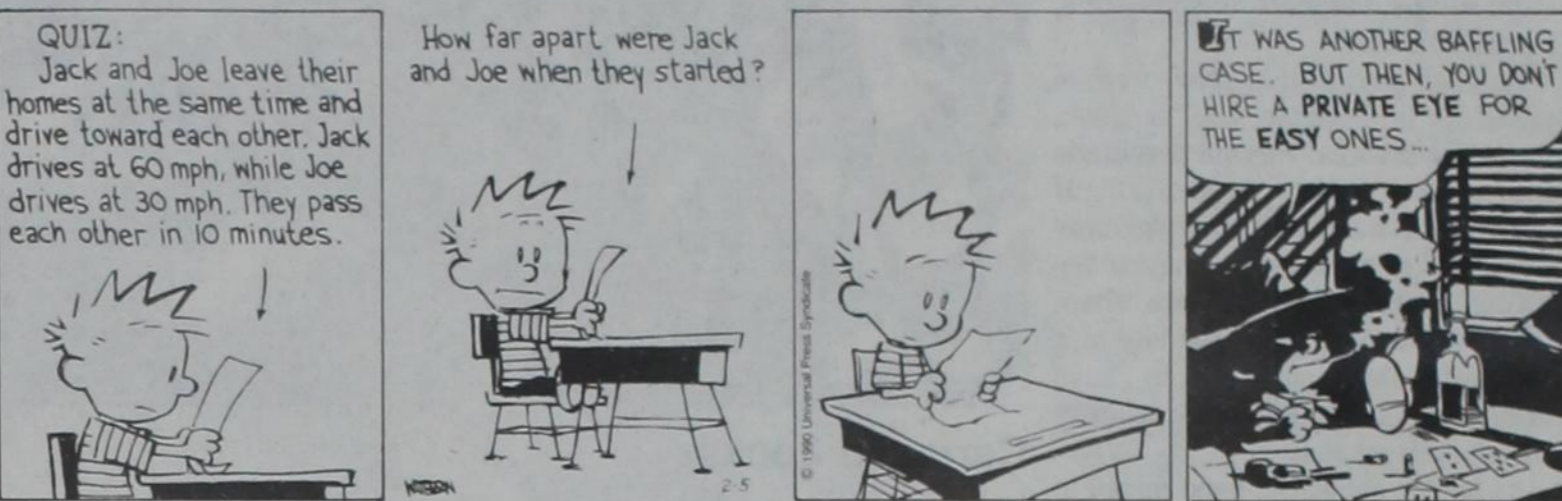
Juan in a Million's chips have plenty of spice. The chips are long strips rather than triangles, so they are better to scoop up lots of Juan's delicious homemade salsa.

This salsa is great. Fresh tomato and onion are swimming in plenty of spicy juice. There is something special about this salsa, because the kick hits you in delayed reaction.

Since service and price are important, you should know the service at Juan in a Million is friendly and the prices are reasonable if you think \$5 for lunch is reasonable.

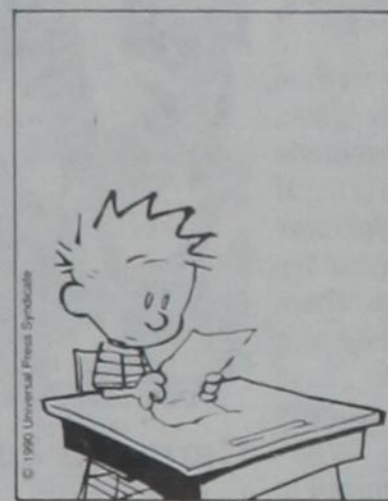
All in all, because I can eat plenty of free chips and salsa, I think Juan in a Million is worth visiting more than "juance." (OK, OK.)

Juan in a Million is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.



QUIZ:
Jack and Joe leave their homes at the same time and drive toward each other. Jack drives at 60 mph, while Joe drives at 30 mph. They pass each other in 10 minutes.

How far apart were Jack and Joe when they started?



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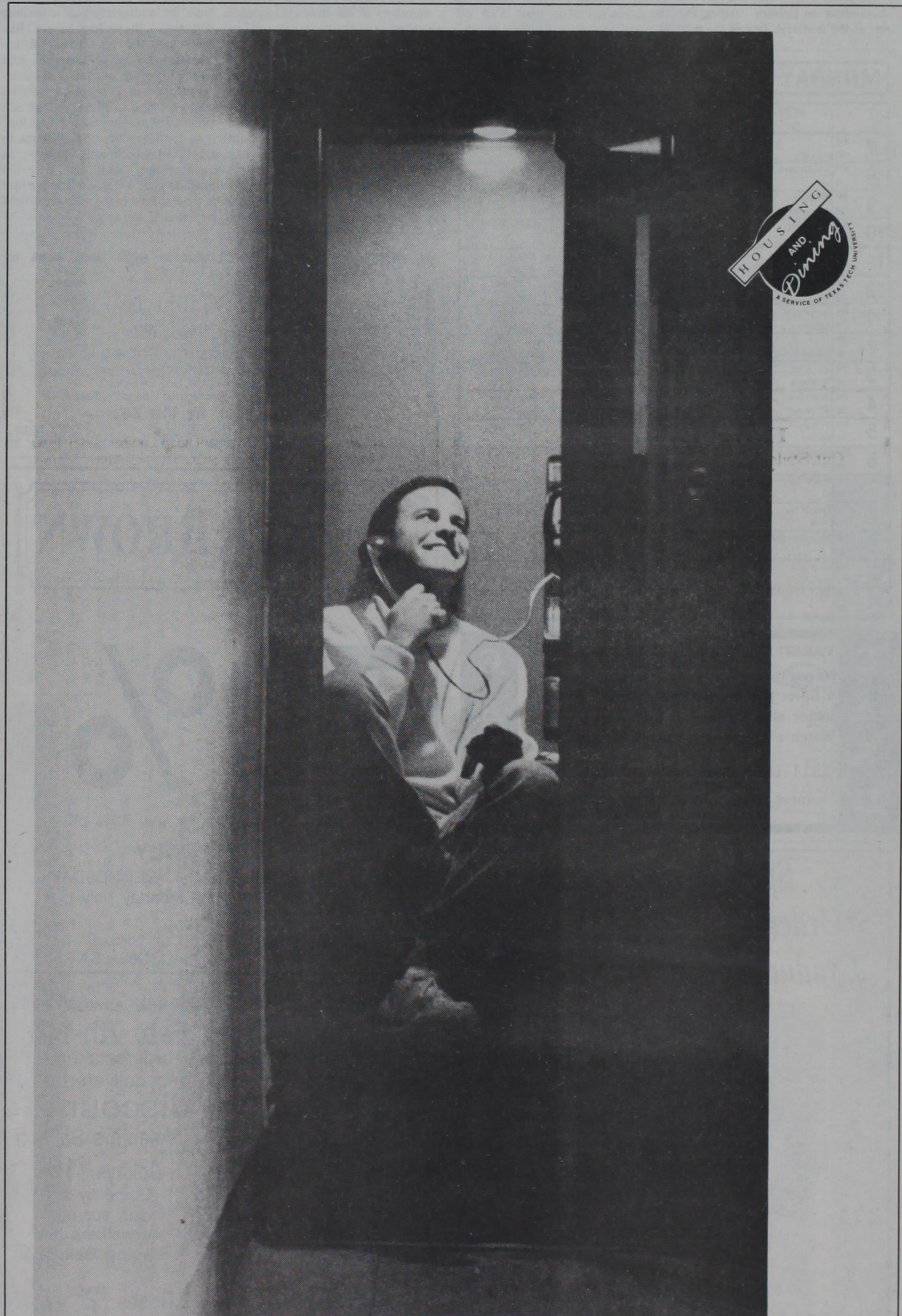
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next	are	in the
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Joe 'King' rocks up storm at Warehouse

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

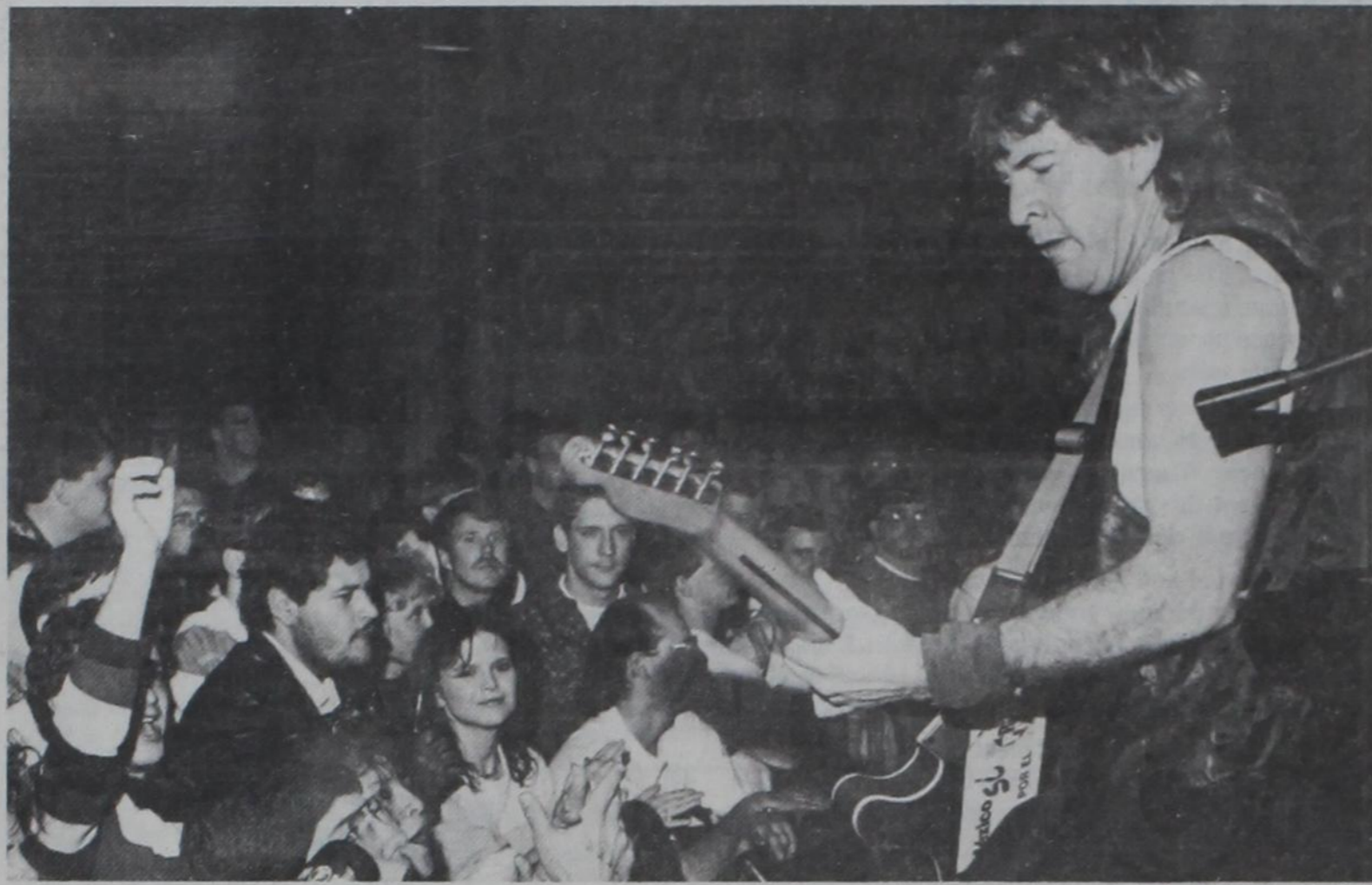
Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns saw, came and conquered Lubbock in what must have easily been the best concert this decade. If you didn't attend, well, suicide is a viable alternative. Just kidding.

Joe "King" said this show was his "favorite show in Texas this year." He also said this was a real special night for he and the band, because the bass player, Robert Ramos, will be sidelined six to eight weeks with an operation. "This is the hottest this band will be," at least for some time, Carrasco said.

Another reason this show was so powerful is because Joe is going through a divorce. He said that made the show "more passionate." If breaking up with girlfriends produces this kind of show, then maybe the "King" ought to do it more often. Other bands take note: the key to a successful live show is to have undergone some personal tragedy shortly beforehand.

As for the show, the band mixed in old classics like "Parti Weekend" and "96 Tears" with material due on the band's upcoming album.

Joe plans to take his band into the studio after he finishes writing the rest of the material. One of the new



Carrasco cookin'

Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns performed for a packed house Saturday night at the

Depot's Warehouse. The band will not perform live again for some time.

songs, "Care to Explain," opened up the second half of the show. It's a real standout and is "gonna be the one"

that launches the next release.

Members of the fired-up audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves, as evidenced by the masses of people who thronged to the front of the stage, danced, flailed about wildly and caught Joe everytime he hurled himself into the audience. He noticed how enthused the people were: "They were a great audience. I wish they were all like this."

Other events that stand out in my mind were: when the "King" started parading through the audience while

churning out some hott-lix (music lingo for a machine-gun assaulting guitar solo), the performance of "Hey Joe" and the give-it-your-all enthusiasm the "King" brought with him to town. His band also was playing inspired, and that just worked its way to the audience, which culminated in a fevered frenzy o' fun.

As for when the "King" plans to return to Lubbock, well, that'll be "as soon as they want me." His immediate plans include a possible tour in the Far East in the spring, followed by a tour of Europe.

Cotton blew blues

By RICK STORM
The University Daily

He was slick on that lickin' stick. About 700 toes were a-tappin' and hands were a-clappin' at the Allen Theatre Sunday night as "Mr. Superharp," James Cotton, and his band, the Blues All Stars, worked their blues magic at Texas Tech.

The full house was dripping with the blues as the Chicago legend served up a smorgasbord of blues — slow and sweet to sweaty and low-down to shake yo' ass off.

The Blues All Stars, a super-tight quartet consisting of drums, bass and two guitars, opened the set with a Muddy Waters standard, "Sad Day."

Cotton had started playing with Muddy Waters at age 17 in 1954 and stayed on with Waters until 1966, when he formed his own band. Waters, who died in 1974, was the most influential bluesman of them all. He was one of the grandfathers of rock 'n' roll.

When Waters fused his gritty Delta blues with electrical instruments, the urban Chicago sound started to grind, and the seed for rock was sown.

Despite a sterile environment for the blues, which thrives on booze, sweat and hollering, the Blues All Stars had the audience in the groove when Mr. Superharp busted out with the B.B. King classic, "Every Day I Have the Blues."

B.B. King represents another of the mammoth influences on what would become rock 'n' roll. Guitarists for the past 40 years have been learning the Blues Boy's licks, from Eric Clapton to Jimi Hendrix to Stevie Ray Vaughan.

Cotton, now 65 years old, led the band through the paces of blues classics by the likes of Big Bill Broonzy, Albert King, Jimmy Reed and the immortal Howlin' Wolf.

Mr. Superharp blew with the Wolf in 1948 when he was but a pup of 13 years. The Wolf was another of those rock 'n' roll grandpas. Along with bassist Willie Dixon, the Wolf



James Cotton

made songs that have been recorded by the likes of the Stones, the Allman Brothers, Cream and the Grateful Dead.

Cotton never skipped a beat in spite of equipment problems, including a malfunctioning harmonica which he tossed to the wayside with an expletive deleted, and his voice still rings strong as ever.

He still is slim and spry, and he slaps at his harp, grimaces, shakes it out and picks among the table behind from the potpourri of harmonicas, including a chromatic lickin' stick behind him, and he mops the sweat from his face with a towel, then turns around and blows some more.

He jitters, he shakes, he sings the blues like you know he's been there. His bawling harp still wails like a banshee when he wants it to or cries soft as a cloud when he brings it down. Heads were bobbing up and down and the audience was hollering the blues along with the blues giant.

Cotton hit the stage with a standing O and left the stage with a howling, hollering, standing O as he went up and down shaking hands.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 5

	KTXD (3)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (3)
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 Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Masterpiece Theatre	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM		News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Synchronal Judge
1 PM	W. Alexander Nature	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	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 Cl. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Miracle Planet	ALF Hogan Fam	Major Dad City	MacGyver	21 Jump Street
8 PM	Eyes On The Prize	Mov Murder In Mississippi	Murphy Brown Design Women	Mov Anything To Survive	Alien Nation
9 PM	No Dad, No Mom		Newhart Doctor		Hugler
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall

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Education key to selecting bride's special diamond

When entering the enchanted world of romance a bride's thoughts turn to the kind of ring that will adorn her finger for the rest of her life.

Thacker's jewelry store, located at 4401 82nd St., believes that the best way engaged couples can select rings is through education. Couples in the market for a diamond can make competent decisions if they learn the four C's that determine the value of the diamond.

The four C's — carat, weight, color, clarity and cut — explain why one diamond maybe more valuable than another.

Carat refers to the unit of weight. A carat is equal to 200 milligrams. An ounce has 142 carats. Carats also are subdivided into points.

Larger diamonds are more rare and consequently more valuable, so the first decision an engaged couple must make is if quality or price will determine the ring they select.

Diamonds may be any color in the spectrum, but when grading a stone for quality the completely colorless, icy-white diamonds are the rarest and most expensive. White diamonds with a tinge of blue — known as blue white — are even rarer.

The third C, clarity, is determined



Greg Humphries/Student Publications

by the number, size, placement, color and nature of any internal inclusions or external surface irregularities of the stone. Inclusions are Nature's birthmarks — imperfections such as spots, bubbles or lines — included when the stone

crystallized millions of years ago.

Diamonds are cut according to an exact mathematical formula. A finished diamond has 58 facets — small, flat polished planes cut into a diamond that reflect light. The reflection is called "brilliance," and is ex-

remely important in evaluating the quality of a diamond.

The cut also deals with the shape of the diamond. Traditional shapes include round, emerald, marquise, pear, oval and heart.

Contraceptives offer practical, safe protection

Continued from page 5

Both foams and creams kill or immobilize sperm in the vagina, however, foams are more effective than creams. This method offers some protection against sexually transmitted diseases. The protection increases when foams and creams are used in conjunction with condoms.

The Today contraceptive sponge is a soft, disposable polyurethane foam sponge that blocks the passage of sperm. It contains nonoxonyl, the most commonly used spermicide. The sponge is effective for repeated intercourse within a 24-hour period. When used correctly, effectiveness compares to foams, creams and suppositories. The sponge also offers protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

Rhythm involves refraining from intercourse on the days when pregnancy can occur for women. Natural family planning teaches women to identify secretions from the cervix, temperature changes at ovulation and other changes signaling days when pregnancy can occur.

Diaphragms are rubber discs that are placed in the vagina in the womb entrance.



For the Two of You

Supplement to The University Daily
February 5, 1990

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For The Two of You

1990 Bridal Guide

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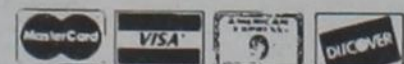
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Premarital counseling, aids conflict resolution

Crossing your fingers and hoping those "little" annoyances will simply disappear is a less than reliable approach to planning a future. Openly discussing values and goals will assure engaged couples that each is compatible with their future mate before the knot is tied.

People in love don't want to deal with conflict, so they often hope problems will disappear once the stress of the wedding passes. In today's uncertain world, however, many engaged couples are choosing to confront conflicts before they say "I do" through premarital counseling, said Jim Strickland, a Family Life minister at Lubbock's First Baptist Church.

Increased interest in those seeking premarital counseling can be attributed to many things. Psychotherapy is more widely accepted and counseling is more accessible than in earlier years.

The high incidence of divorce, however, has made today's young people more cognizant of the dangers of taking marriage to lightly. Although many factors can make or break a marriage, communication before marriage is considered to be one of the best indicators of future compatibility.

David Olson, a family science professor at the University of Minnesota, has created a premarital inventory called "Prepare." He said inventories are less threatening because honesty about controversial subjects is easier to discuss if the couple is not face-to-face.

The inventory measures attitudes and compatibilities. A computer then determines areas of strength and conflict on the 125-question computerized test. Armed with test results, the engaged couple stands a much better chance of exploring conflicts in premarital counseling sessions.

First Baptist Church of Lubbock sponsors a free marriage seminar each semester. The seminar, "Before You Say, 'I Do,'" explores some of the troublesome areas of marriage—communication, conflict resolution, expectations, sexual intimacy, money management and decision making.

The spring seminar will be offered from 5:30 p.m. to 6:35 p.m. on six consecutive Sundays beginning Feb. 4. First Baptist also offers premarital counseling on an individual basis.

For more information about the seminar or premarital counseling, call 747-0735.

For information about PREPARE write P.O. Box 190, Minneapolis, Minn. 55458 or call 1-800-331-1661.

Wedding cake now elaborate creation

Everyone loves admiring a sinfully rich, beautiful wedding cake standing three or four layers tall on the bride's table.

Wedding cakes are the showpiece of every reception and in recent years the trends in cakes have gone towards height and elaborate decoration.

Cakes are getting bigger following years when the trend was small receptions and consequently smaller cakes. Today's brides are organizing large receptions for as many as 400 people, so cakes are getting larger and some brides are even serving two cakes.

Many modern cakes are over two-feet high standing six layers in height. Lighted stands and fountains, some of which pump colored water, punch or champagne, are used to add even more height.

A recent marvel is a masterpiece which has a three tiered center cake linked to smaller cakes radiating from the middle with bridges and flower chains.

Cakes this elaborate are not cheap. The average price for a plain two tiered cake is about \$150, and the most stylist ones cost as much as \$400-\$500.

For some couples, making their own cake is an alternative to this high cost. Cake decorating classes and books are valuable places to



Greg Humphries/Student Publications

find information about baking and decorating wedding cakes.

New developments in decorating include the use of real flowers on cake tops.

Of course, trends are made to be broken, and the wedding cake can be as imaginative and as individual as the couple. Cakes can be chocolate or some other favorite flavor and as rich or as light as the

couple desires.

No matter how simple or elaborate the style, wedding cakes should be ordered at least 30 days before the ceremony. Bringing a sample of fabric or a flower to the bakery will help the bakers match colors for the frosting. Cakes are usually baked the day before the ceremony to insure freshness.

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Search for perfect wedding gown requires time, care

Whether the bride-to-be is looking for an elegant, beaded satin sheath or a romantic gown with layer after layer of organdy, buying a dream dress can become a nightmare.

To ensure that her gown is the one she has always envisioned, future brides should follow a few simple tips.

Wedding gowns often are custom ordered and the process takes time to complete. Most stores recommend that orders be placed about 16 weeks in advance.

No matter what your fashion preference, each bride wants her gown to be figure flattering. A-line or princess lines are slimming and create the illusion of height. Basque waists and full skirts emphasize hips while dropped waists create a wonderful look for most figure types.

Fabrics come in all varieties and grades of quality. Gowns are designed in cotton, linen, taffeta, silk and silk satin as well as poly, rayon and nylon. Gowns with greater detail, of natural and imported fabrics, are more costly. Check carefully for the care taken in finishing touches — buttons, zippers, closings and seams. If laces are glued and beads are pasted, the cost of the gown should be less.

When shopping for a wedding

gown DO:

- take the page from the magazine with a picture of the dress you want into the bridal shop.

- call the manufacturer to confirm, if you have any doubt, that the bridal shop is an approved resource for the gown selected. Some stores will take an order and deliver a copy of the dress selected.

- inquire about the alteration policy. Most stores charge for this because employing an expert seamstress/tailor is an additional expense for them.

- rely on word of mouth recommendations from friends who have had good experiences at a bridal shop.

- look for sample sales in a full-service bridal shop because you can save money and still get the attention you need.

- call the Better Business Bureau to find out if the store where you plan to make your purchase is on record for any unresolved consumer complaints.

Knowing what to avoid is as important as knowing what to do, so DON'T:

- order a dress that you have not actually seen.

- rush to a discounter or to an all-inclusive price (free headpiece, petticoat) because the level of service



Greg Humphries/Student Publications

is often commensurate with the lower price.

- buy at a hotel show because its cash and carry, and you have no way to reach the seller and no recourse if you're not satisfied. At hotel shows, vendors may sell

discontinued or overstocked gowns that have been purchased from the manufacturer at a discount. Some may be as much as four years old. Although you might save money on the price tag, these cash and carry

transactions have too many disadvantages.

- allow what should be the happiest experience of your life to turn into a nightmare. Follow these guidelines and it will be all you hoped for.

Is there a marriage in your future?



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Those who prefer a more secluded evening can enjoy a stroll along powder-soft beaches in the warm night air under twinkling stars.

The adventuresome will find sea-borne or airborne activities in abundance. For those who love the water, the isles offer sailing, scuba diving, jet-skiing or snorkeling. Newlyweds who want to take to the air can try their hands at parasailing.

The natural, antebellum grace and beauty of the South lures many couples to the South for traditional honeymoons of intoxicating combinations. The varied regions of the south offer beaches, mountains, delightful cities and island resorts.

The sandy-white beaches bordered

by crystal-clear water dot numerous islands that feature resorts with a host of amenities. Majestic mountain ranges peppered with shimmering lakes, will thrill outdoor enthusiasts who want to commune with nature.

A southern honeymoon can take you to sophisticated cities and quaint country towns, horse farms and bay-ous, festivals and theme parks.

As the second largest country in the world, Canada has the diverse attractions to match its size.

Friendly Maritime Provinces provide romantic moonlight walks along the cobblestoned streets of French-flavored Quebec City, or the bright lights and glittering bars of Toronto. Purple-tinged Rocky Mountains or the crashing roar of Niagara Falls provide the serenity of natural beauty.

Canada's eastern provinces offer quiet beaches, forests with lush greenery and quaint fishing villages.

Our friendly, exotic Mexican neighbor also has land of infinite contrast and enchantment.

Newlyweds can splash in the crystal clear waters of the Caribbean or wander through lush green mountains and sapphire bays of the Pacific coast.

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Clothing important to groom

The bride's dress is usually the focal point of most wedding parties, but without well-dressed gentlemen, the picture simply would not be complete.

Men's formal wear is usually rented from a tuxedo shop rather than purchased for a wedding party. Most ensembles cost between \$40-\$70 for a complete outfit, said Danny Allen, a formal wear consultant for Gingiss Formal Wear.

Men's formal wear runs the gamut from the most traditional cut-away coats that are very popular for formal daytime weddings with the men in the wedding party outfitted with ascots and vests, to the most popular new design, the Parisienne style from Christian Dior available in silver gray and black.

Many styles are available, and most couples choose tails for the groom and regular coats for the rest of the party.

Black is still by far the most popular color for cumberbuns and ties, as well as tuxedos, Allen said. One third of all wedding parties choose black, he said. Around Christmas and Valentines Day, red is very popular. Spring brings out a rainbow of pastels, particularly peach, and light pink.

Getting all the tuxedos and cumberbuns from one store is very important, Allen said, to insure that



Greg Humphries/Student Publications

the colors and styles are exactly the same.

Everyone needing formal wear must be measured at least three weeks in advance of the wedding to allow time for alterations, Allen said.

Styles and colors should be chosen at least two months in advance to ensure

an ample selection is available.

Measuring takes only a few minutes and mail-in forms are available for wedding party members who are out of town, Allen said.

With proper planning and attention to detail, the men in any wedding party can be elegant.

Gift registrys help brides avoid duplication of gifts

Receiving 10 toasters or lime green towels for an orange bathroom as wedding gifts is the nightmare of every bride, so most women will register their wish lists with department stores to insure they receive gifts they want as well as need.

B.J. James, manager of the china/gifts/bridal department at Dillard's Department store, said between 80 to 85 percent of all brides register gift lists with department stores and the popularity of the bridal consulting service is increasing.

To register, the bride needs only to go to the store of her choice and make an appointment with a bridal consultant, James said. The consultant will sit down and look through catalogs with the bride before taking her around the store to choose colors and patterns for various items.

"Most brides drag their fiancées along and many bring their mothers," James said. "Most have a good idea what they want before they make an appointment to see a consultant."

The bride will typically fill out a form that contains information about the date and location of the wedding, the dates and locations of any showers, addresses where gifts may be shipped, and most importantly, colors and patterns for items the couple has chosen.

Most brides register a china pattern, flatwear patterns for both stainless and silver, a stemwear pattern and a brand of cookware. In addition, brides choose which pieces and how many place settings of china are needed.

Colors and patterns of bed and bath linens also may be registered, James said. Manufacturers are increasingly making curtains and pillows to match towels and sheets, so the bride can also register for these extras.

Some brides register lingerie and small appliances. Even microwaves can be listed at some stores, James said.

"Registering is important because it gives the bride's friends a better idea what she wants and a way to know what colors," James said. "That way the couple gets a bigger variety of gifts and have to make fewer returns."

Wedding costs: who pays for what

Although tradition remains an honored part of our heritage, responsibility for financial obligations often must yield to everyday realities and a lot of compromise.

The following contains a list of traditional expenses the majority of which are traditionally borne by the bride's family. Remember, however, that the engaged couple makes the final decision about the responsibility for financial obligations.

- The Bride —
 - Wedding ring for groom
 - Wedding gift for groom, gifts for bridal attendants
 - Accommodations for out-of-town attendants
- The Groom —
 - Bride's ring
 - Wedding gift for bride
 - Marriage license, his blood test
 - Flowers: bride's bouquet/going-away corsage, corsages for mothers, boutonnières for men in wedding party
- The Bride's Family —
 - Accommodations for men in wedding party
 - Fee for clergy
 - The honeymoon
 - Optional: bachelor dinner
- The Groom's Family —
 - The reception
 - Wedding gift for newlyweds
 - Bride's wedding gown/trousseau
 - Wedding invitations, announcements and mailing costs
 - Photographer's fee
 - Ceremony: fee for rental of sanctuary, organists, soloists or choir and any additional decorations
 - Optional: rehearsal dinner

Effective contraception now possible

In the hustle and bustle of planning the perfect wedding, brides-to-be should not neglect to investigate the many types of modern contraceptive methods available.

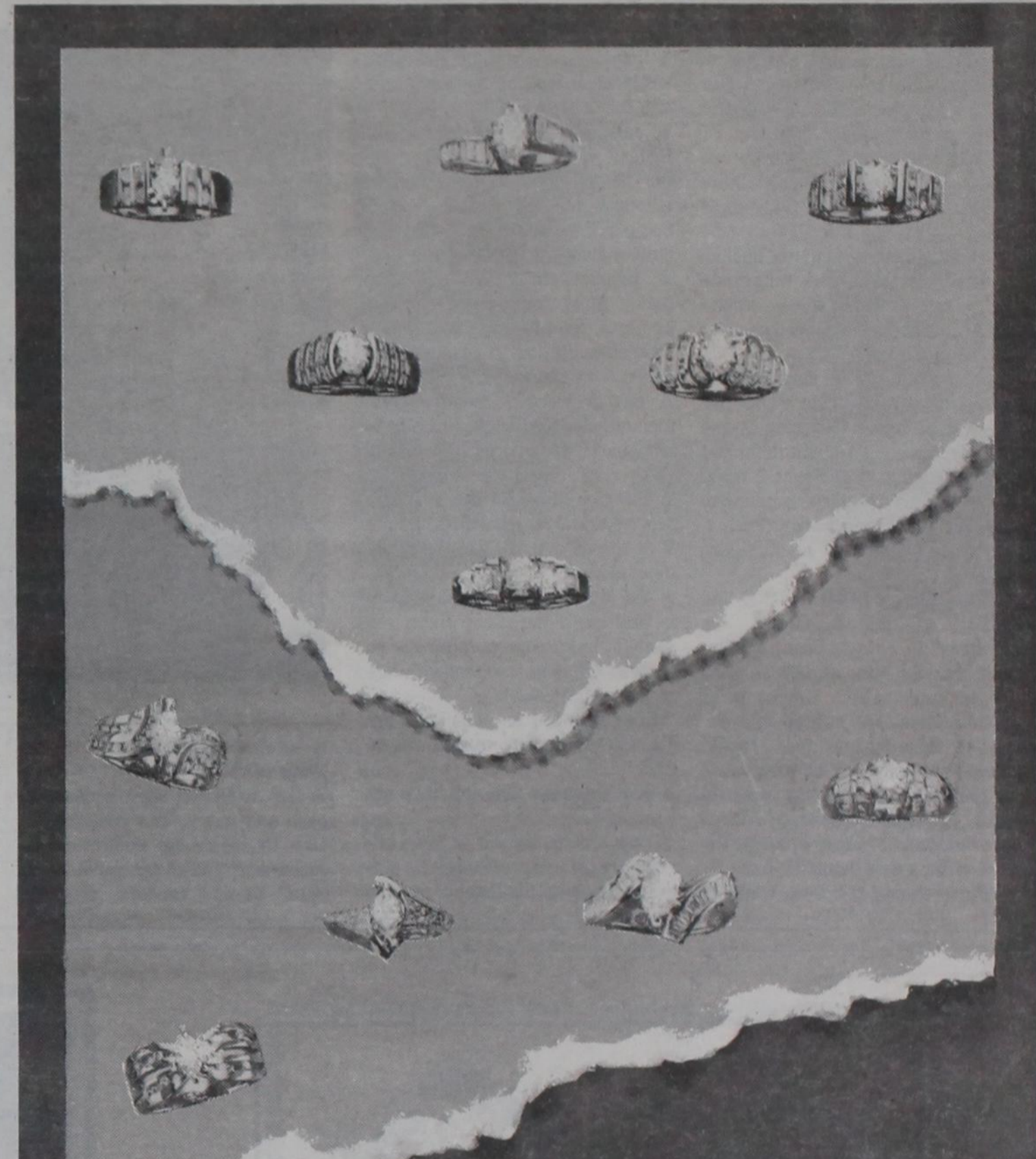
Following is an up-to-date guide with information to help brides — with the advice of their doctors — to select the method best suited for their lifestyle.

The pill, which prevents the ovary from releasing an egg, is taken daily

for three weeks each month. When taken consistently and correctly the pill is 95 percent effective.

In addition to offering contraception, the pill provides protection against some cancers and sexually transmitted diseases. The pill does not interfere with lovemaking and offers relief for some against painful menstrual cycles.

See CONTRACEPTIVES, page 8



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UNM spoils sweep as Tech rally falls short

Raider pitching performances please Hays

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Texas Tech scored 28 runs but still came up three short as the Red Raider baseball team won two of three in its season-opening series against New Mexico during the weekend at Coronado High School's O'Banion Field.

Tech won the first game 15-6 on Friday. In Sunday's doubleheader, which consisted of two seven-inning games, the Raiders squeaked out a 2-0 victory but dropped the nightcap 11-8. Tech moved to 2-1 for the year, while New Mexico is 1-2.

Down 11-3 going into the bottom of the sixth in game three, the Raiders came up with five runs on four hits. Shortstop Tim Tadlock hit a three-run home run to bring Tech to within three.

But any hopes of a comeback were squelched in the seventh as Lobo pitcher Craig Cuthbert put Tech away in order.

"This is a game I felt like we should have won," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "Our middle infielders are pretty small, and I think they were just worn down after a series like this and made some errors."

Tech got solid pitching in the game from starter Kyle Guerry, who allowed one run in four innings.

In Tech's 2-0 win early Sunday, transfer pitcher Lucio Chaidez had a no-hitter into the top of the sixth inning until Lobo shortstop Paul Huit drilled a double down the left field line to break up the bid.

Chaidez maintained his composure and got out of the inning unharmed. He came back to strike out the side in the seventh to up his total to 10



Hays

strikeouts for the game.

"Chaidez was in midseason form today," Hays said. "You can't hardly ask a pitcher to throw a better game than that."

In Friday's game, Tech scored four runs in the sixth and six more in the seventh to chalk up a 15-6 come-from-behind victory.

Catcher Tony Tijerina smacked a bases-loaded double with the score knotted at six in the sixth. Chris Moore, Danny Jordan and Grant Hammersley came around to score as Tech vaulted to a 9-6 lead.

Moore hit the first of his two home runs for the series in the seventh as the Raiders padded their lead. Jordan followed Moore's two-run shot with his own four-bagger after Tadlock reached on an error.

Tijerina finished the scoring in the seventh with his fifth RBI for the the game with a sacrifice fly that scored Mike Adams who had just tripled.

Reliever Pete Ardizzone came in for starter Rodney Steph in the fifth and shut the door on the Lobos. He finished the game pitching 4 1/2 innings allowing just one hit. He threw three strikeouts.

"It was a good series for us," Hays said. "We got some good pitching and tried some different combinations to see what's going to work."

"New Mexico has a good ballclub." The Raiders will pick up the schedule Friday with a three-game series against Cameron.

Raider women kill Rice rally, recover for fifth straight win

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Senior forward Reena Lynch scored 19 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Texas Tech women's basketball team held off Rice 74-63 at Houston's Autrey Court Saturday.

The Raiders used an 11-1 run in the middle of the second half to snap a 47-47 tie and race to their fifth straight Southwest Conference victory.

With the win, Tech (13-7) remained in a third place tie with TCU (9-10), with both boasting identical 6-3 conference records. The Lady Frogs kept pace with the Raiders by easily defeating SMU 71-53 earlier in the day.

The decisive second-half stretch was triggered by Lynch and guard Karen Farst, who combined for 9 of the 11 points.

Farst, who finished with 15 points, hit a three-point shot and a pair of free throws, while Lynch ad-

ded a layup and a short jumper to increase the Tech lead to 58-48 with 6:43 left in the contest.

The Owls were led by Yalonda Stiner's 14 points and 12 each from Carol Gilmore and Molly Morrison but were unable to keep Rice from falling to 5-14 overall and 2-7 in SWC play.

Rice came out hot after the halftime break, erasing a 12-point Raider lead by forcing turnovers with the Owl version of the backcourt press.

Tech was in its usual tough defensive form in the first half, holding Rice to shooting only 26.5 percent from the floor.

Texas Tech (74)
Hobbs 2-2-2-6, Lynch 8-14 3-7 19, Buck 4-9-5-6-13,
Walker 2-5 1-5-5, Schilling 3-8 0-0 6, Seibert 1-3-0-0
2, Farst 4-8 5-6 15, Kirkland 2-4-2-3 6, Graham 0-0
2-2 2, McMillan 0-1 0-0 0, Ware 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 26-54 29-31 74.
Rice (63)
Prater 3-9 3-5 9, Stiner 6-14 2-5 14, Castell 4-8 0-0
8, Gilmore 5-10 2-4 12, Thomas 3-5 0-0 6, Young
0-0 0-0 0, Morrison 5-13 2-2 12, Judy 1-1 0-0 2,
Hisaka 0-1 0-0 0, McCutcheon 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 27-61 9-16 63.

Razorbacks hand Longhorns, packed UT house overtime loss

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — No. 3 Arkansas defeated unranked Texas 103-96 in overtime Sunday in a Southwest Conference basketball game that even Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson apparently thought was a lost cause.

Richardson walked onto the court in protest, ripped off his jacket and finally left the playing area on a referee's call with 14 seconds remaining in regulation that appeared to have doomed the Razorbacks.

He returned to a chorus of boos shortly after the Razorbacks tied Texas 86-86 on Lee Mayberry's 3-point shot with 4 seconds left in regulation play.

Richardson said he left because "I was right on the edge of getting a technical, and when I get to that point, it's time to get out."

He added: "I've told our players that if they take their practice to the

game, they don't need a coach. I guess they proved me right."

Arkansas extended its winning streak to 11 games and is 19-2 for the season, 10-0 in the SWC. Texas fell to 14-6 and 7-3. It was the first time in Tom Penders' two years at Texas that the Longhorns have lost two straight games.

Richardson exploded when officials called an intentional foul against Mayberry, which not only allowed Lance Blanks two free throws for a three-point lead with 14 seconds to play but also gave Texas the ball out of bounds.

With 12 seconds to go, however, Travis Mays, Texas' career leading scorer, missed a free throw, and Mayberry — the nation's leading 3-point shooter — silenced the sellout crowd of 16,231 by connecting on his specialty.

Richardson then returned to the court and was loudly booed.

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Tennis team takes weekend cakewalk

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

Fabio Walker and Alan Christopher each won all four of their matches this weekend to lead the Texas Tech men's tennis team to victory in the Tech Invitational at the Athletic Training Center.

The Raiders won an impressive 27 of 31 matches in weekend play. Tech defeated North Texas 8-1 Thursday, shut out Tulsa 7-0 Friday, beat New Mexico State 6-1 Saturday and completed its successful weekend with a 5-2 victory over Colorado Sunday.

The four victories raised the Raiders' record to 5-0 for the season.

Coach Ron Damron said he was pleased with his team's performance this early in the year.

"It's a great win for us," Damron said. "Of course I'm pleased."

The Raiders received solid performances throughout the lineup, but maybe none more impressive than Christopher's. The 6-5 junior transfer improved his team-leading record to 12-1.

Christopher won three of his four matches in straight sets and generally breezed through the competition at the No. 4 and No. 5 slots.

Damron said that Christopher is anxious to prove himself after sitting out a year.

"He's waited a year or two now," Damron said. "He's hungry for his chance, and now he's getting it."

The No. 2 Walker also has looked strong this spring, raising his 1989-90

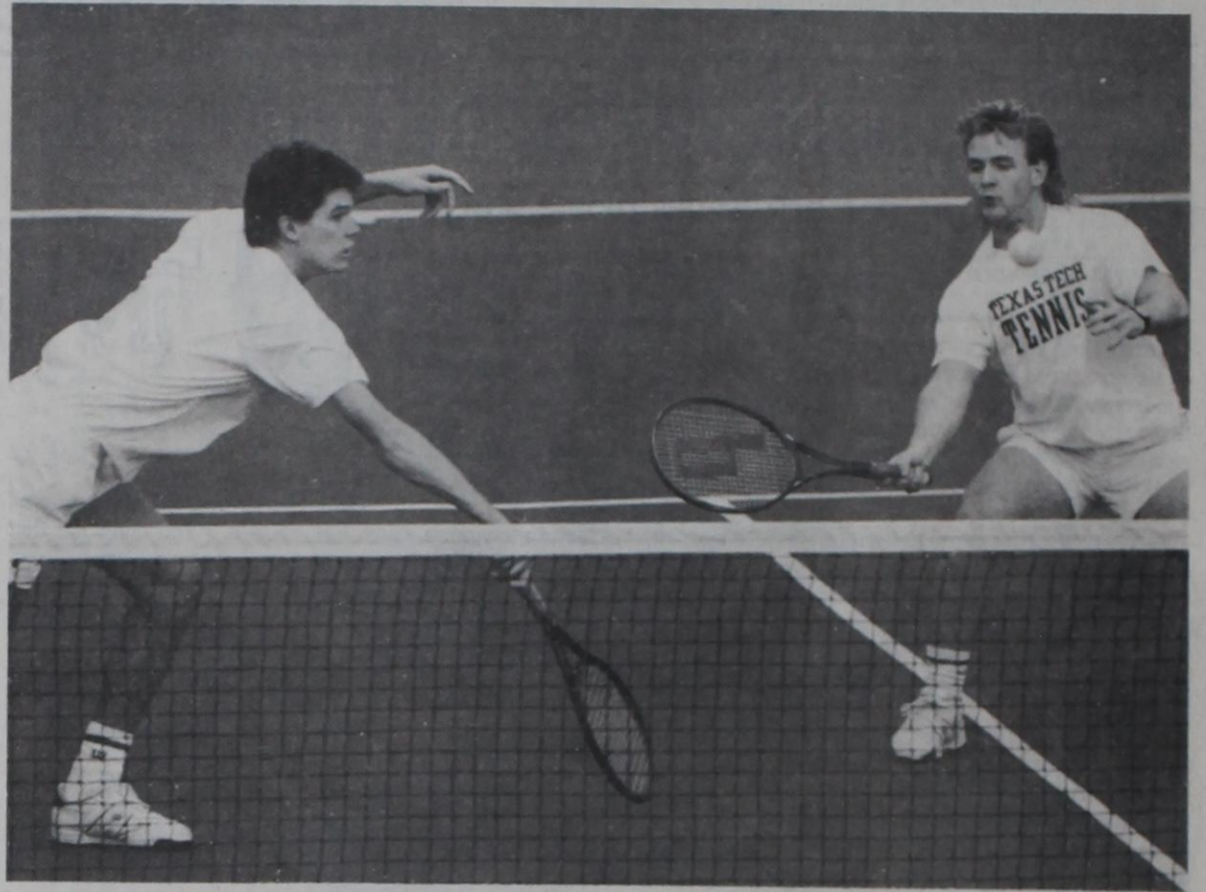
record to 7-2 with his three straight-set wins. Walker won Saturday's match against New Mexico State's Erik Ullsten when Ullsten retired after an injury.

No. 1 Matt Jackson won three of his four matches this weekend and continued his strong play for the Raiders.

Jackson lost to Colorado's James Johnson 7-6, 7-6 on Sunday. Jackson had not lost a set in tournament play until that point.

Thomas Cook and William Dopson also were undefeated in singles play. Cook finished 3-0 and William Dopson won both his matches.

In doubles action the No. 1 team of Jackson/Walker moved to 7-0 for the year with three victories.



Return to sender

Texas Tech's Charles Bailey and Rick Baird set up for a return against Eric Dishington and Jason Ware of New Mexico State Saturday

night at the Tech Athletic Training Center. Bailey/Baird lost the No. 3 doubles match 6-3, 6-4.

Women netters win tourney, stay undefeated

Mallory Grantham posted three victories in singles play and Samantha Isaac won both her doubles matches and all three of her singles matches to lead the Texas Tech women's tennis team to victory at the Tech Indoor Quadrangular during the weekend.

Tech defeated Colorado 5-4 on Friday before disposing of North Texas

8-1 and New Mexico 7-2 on Saturday.

The victories raised the Raiders' record for the year to a perfect 6-0 as coach Kathy Vick's goal to go undefeated in non-conference play drew closer.

Karen Biggerstaff, Rebecca Nevarez-Ayon, Amy Ryan and Cristi Cudd all compiled 2-1 marks in singles play.

Tech did not fare as well in doubles action, posting a 6-3 mark. The No. 1 team of Grantham/Biggerstaff lost two of three matches for the Raiders.

Isaac teamed with Nevarez-Ayon to beat North Texas' Alex Liske and Jennifer Zannelli 6-2, 6-1 and New Mexico's Inger Sanderud and Conna Rieger 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 in Saturday's action.

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UT orders betting probe

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas President William Cunningham has ordered an investigation into allegations that as many as 20 football players regularly placed bets with a teammate on college and pro sporting events over the past two years.

The Austin-American Statesman reported Saturday that a Texas player placed bets with a teammate and a former player witnessed the bets being placed. The teammate

who took the bets left the school last fall, the newspaper said.

The alleged betting never involved UT games, one player said.

Cunningham said any players found to have bet on college games — a violation of NCAA rules — would be declared ineligible and their names reported to the NCAA.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said he spoke with UT coach David McWilliams about the allegations over the weekend.

Tiggs leads Tech at Oklahoma meet

Charles Tiggs won the triple jump with an effort of 44½ to lead the Texas Tech men's track team to a second place finish at the Oklahoma Quadrangular this weekend.

Five Raiders finished as high as second place in individual competition. Chris Davis was clocked at 48.11 in the 400 meters, Kent DeVille had a high jump of 6-8, Sammy Walker finished the 55 meters in 6.41 seconds, Tony Walton long-jumped 23½ and Ronnie Green ran the 200 meters in 21.85.



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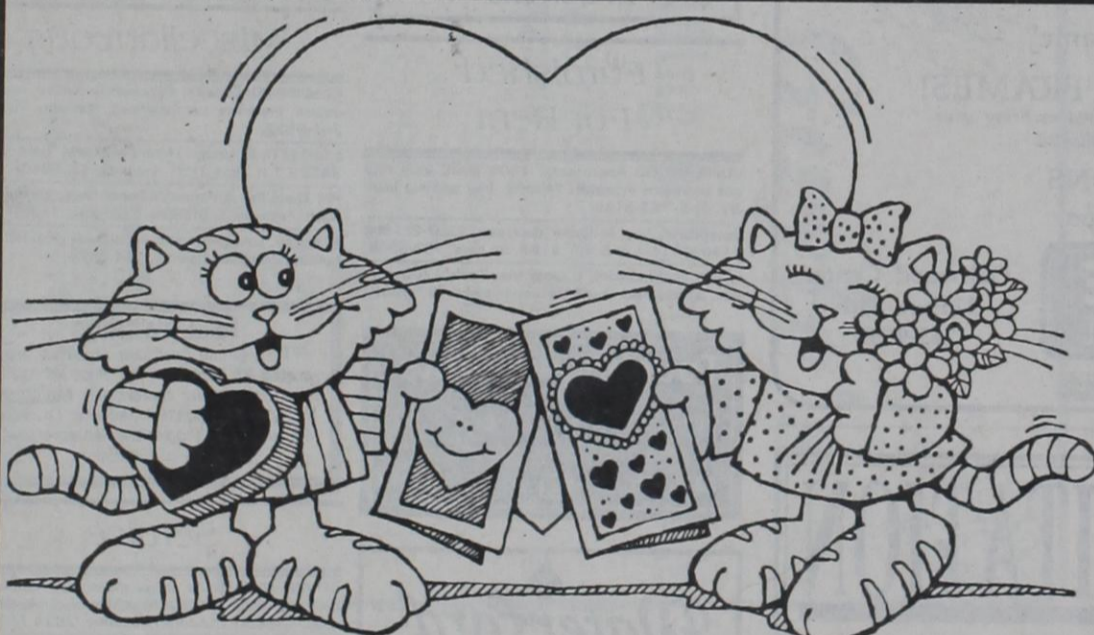
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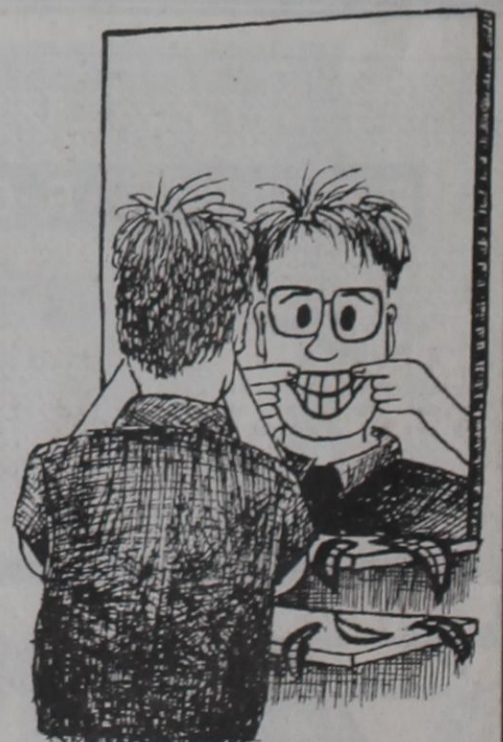
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