



New chairman sets goals

David Knaff, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry, became chairman of the chemistry department this semester. Knaff said that as chairman, he has many goals to improve the department.

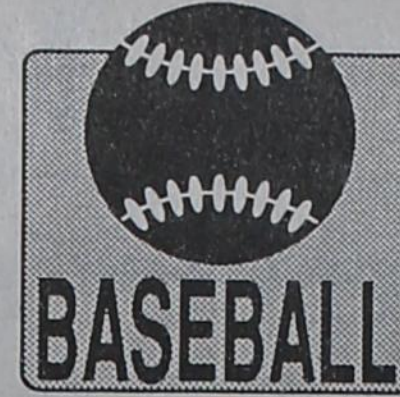
See story, page 4



'Glory' says it all

"Glory" is more than a must-see movie. This film deserves several Oscars but was snubbed by the Academy with only five minor nominations.

See story, page 6



Road blues

Texas Tech let an early 3-0 lead slip away as the Red Raiders went on to lose 13-7 in non-conference baseball action with New Mexico State at Las Cruces, N.M.

See story, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: mid-60s
Low: mid-20s
Sky: sunny



FRIDAY
February 23,
1990

Vol. 65, No. 100 10 pages



Directions

Junior economics and international trade major Jeanne Pinkerton, left, of Lamesa and senior economics and finance major Mike Tell of Arlington, right, show Ty Benz, a senior from a

Houston high school, and his mother Jan Benz how to get to their motel. The Benzes arrived in Lubbock Thursday to attend University Day today.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

University Day features tours for junior college transfers, high schoolers

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Office of New Student Relations has a list of 45,000 prospective students who have shown an interest in attending or transferring to Texas Tech.

University Day, sponsored by the Office of New Student Relations, brings together graduating high school seniors and transfer students for activities and tours of Tech.

Campus tours will be conducted today by the Saddle Tramps and High Riders. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet with academic advisers from various Tech colleges.

"We are really excited about this year's University Day," said LuAnn Salz, organizer of University Day. "We are shooting for record numbers of students and parents expected to show up."

"We have sent information about University Day to all the high schools and community colleges around Texas. Many of the transfer students have gotten in touch with us about transferring to Tech."

Recreational activities are planned for the day-long event. The Stu-

dent Recreation Center and Recreational Aquatic Center will be open with no charge for visitors during the afternoon.

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium will be the site of morning registration at 8 a.m. today and the general session at 9 a.m. Salz said the use of the auditorium is a new idea she hopes will be used in the future.

At 10:15 a.m. today, individual colleges will set up advisement sessions on career choices, academic majors and college prerequisites. A second advisement session will take place at 11:15 a.m.

Academic advisement will be available all afternoon. After the general session, from 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., an information fair featuring student organizations, college representatives, academic departments, student service offices and student organizations will be set up in the University Center courtyard.

The Tech cheerleaders, pompon squad, rifle drill team, theater department and UC jazz band will perform at the fair.

At the end of the day, the Student Foundation will sponsor a dance party in the Rec Center at 8:30 p.m.

Bush's budget proposal calls for college financial aid reductions

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

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

Bush's proposed budget would slash aid for 390,000 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).

"This nation will not accept anything less than excellence in education," Bush said in his State of the Union address in January. He also listed aims for education that were developed with the nation's governors. Most of them are intended for boosting education in elementary and secondary schools.

The Chronicle of Higher Education

reported that although the proposed \$24.6 billion Education Department budget 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 largest increases in the budget would be used to help institutions recruit and retain disadvantaged students and add Pell Grant funds to help 169,000 less-than-half-time students in the 1991-92 year.

Student-aid supporters are worried about a \$730 million cut in the GSL program.

"The GSL program is by far our largest program," said Ronny Barnes, director of Tech's Financial Aid for Students. "Any cuts or changes in that program would affect more Tech students than any of the other programs. Actually, a major change in that program would affect

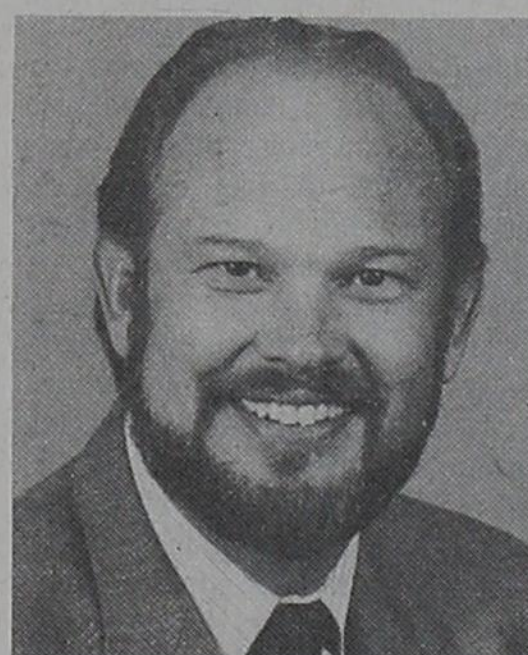
more students than all of the other programs combined, dollar-wise."

Barnes said he has seen proposed small cuts in the Pell Grant program for the next year.

"We estimate that it would probably reduce the number of students eligible for a Pell Grant by a very small percentage, 4 or 5 percent," he said. "But it could reduce the awards to all the students by an amount somewhere around \$100 to \$200."

Barnes said the proposed budget still is not a reality. He said budget cuts may not be as significant taking every student in the nation into consideration.

"The SSIG program is a very small program at Tech," he said. "For that program, we could probably absorb the cut without much affect. But cuts in Pell Grants and other loans would affect our students, according to how much is cut. If you spread that out



Barnes

over the whole nation, it might not be that significant. We cannot tell how significant it will be yet. We won't know until the final authorization of the budget."

Barnes said his major concern is cuts in the GSL program and in the work-study program.

"College work-study is a very popular program," he said. "We have lived for the last 10 or 12 years with talk of cuts in GSLs and Pell Grants. We have had cuts and increases, and we have been able to survive. I think the precedent that we see in this budget proposal is that this will be the first time in my recollection that there's been any mention of cutting college work-study."

Barnes said the college work-study program never has been in jeopardy of being cut in the past.

"College work study has always been a favorite program," he said. "It's one where a student can work for part of his educational cost. Congress and the administration have always protected this program. This

would be a significant precedent even if the cut isn't of very great magnitude. Just the fact that they are cutting it would be setting a precedent."

Barnes said that if the budget is approved, 2 to 3 percent of students no longer would be eligible for financial aid.

"But we would see about a 12 percent cut in funds available," he said. "These are only projected figures. It wouldn't cut out a lot of students, but it might reduce how much a lot of students are getting."

Barnes said cuts in the budget are only projected and proposed.

"A lot of changes can take place," he said. "We don't really get very excited about it until we see the final mark-up."

South African student discusses home

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Sharing the power and social changes in South Africa is something people have to realize and come to terms with, says a native South African Texas Tech student.

"I think white South Africans have to come to the realization that the lifestyle they have enjoyed for many years is coming to an end, and there is a fact that democracy will mean a drop in the standard of living and will mean sharing the power," said Peter Karnezos.

White South Africans need not fear their holdings will be taken over by the black populous under a black government, because that is a naive way of thinking, he said.

Apartheid has been the cause of many deaths and acts of violence in Karnezos' country for many years, he said.

"I think apartheid is abhorrent. I don't think it is something that we can consider a feasible proposition to any form of government. It is a totally unjust way of governing, and it is a total-



Peter Karnezos

ly unjust system for the people who suffer under it," he said. "Political rivalry must come from around the table, not from gunpoint or intimidation, which is occurring right now."

Americans can rely only on scarce reports coming from South Africa to form opinions of the heated relations, Karnezos said.

"I think the media has in the past

played a part in sensationalizing and perhaps trivializing the complexity of the problem in South Africa," he said. "I think it is only now, that in fact (activist Nelson) Mandela has been released, that we are beginning to see the media focusing on some of the more realistic problems in terms of power and power-sharing when the

See SOUTH AFRICAN, page 5

Tech Republicans hear candidates

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

John O'Shea, candidate for District 82 state representative, Lubbock County judge candidate David Fleming and candidate for justice of the peace Precinct 7 Jack Benton addressed the College Republicans Thursday night.

Lubbock attorney O'Shea said the incumbent District 82 state representative, Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, did not take an active part in the worker's compensation legislation passed last year. He said the law cannot be changed now.

"I think we're going to have to live with a miserable mistake for a period of a year, and then it will be put on the agenda," O'Shea said. "But somebody won't sit on their duff and say, 'Whatever you say, Mr. Speaker.'"

O'Shea said elected officials should live in the districts they

represent. Judges should not be forced to run in nonpartisan elections, he said.

Texas Tech graduate Fleming, an independent businessman, said opponents have said he is unqualified because he is not an attorney. The state constitution does not require county judges to be attorneys, he said.

Fleming said the county judge manages and administers the budget. His business experience qualifies him for the job, he said.

As county judge, Fleming said, he will raise additional funds through a 5 percent service fee on bail bonds. He said \$13 million in bonds were issued in Lubbock County last year, so the fee probably would raise \$750,000 in the first year.

He also advocates bonuses for county employees who discover ways for the county to save money, he said.

Benton said the Tech College of Home Economics voted on the

Republican candidates for justice of the peace. He said he came in last. Friends told him his beard makes him look old to college students, he said.

"I probably should have shaved," Benton said. "But if I have to change who I am and what I believe and the way that I appear in order to run for the office, then I probably shouldn't be running in the first place."

Benton, a former supervisor of the Texas Department of Public Safety crime laboratory, said his experience with the department of public safety and in private practice allows him to see both sides of criminal justice.

Benton said justices of the peace should not raise revenue.

"If I had to go in and sit behind the bench thinking to myself, 'The county commissioners today are expecting me to generate \$2,000 in fines, what kind of justice system are we left with?' he said.

Failing driver safety is dangerous experience



Guy Lawrence
Editor

I was always amused by the public service announcements showing the crash dummies going through a simulated crash and then coming out mangled and dismembered.

The amusement ceases when one comes close to experiencing a similar situation.

I was only a casual seat belt user. Strapping myself in when the thought crossed my mind. Not even bothering when the trip was only around the block to the nearest

convenience store or fast food joint.

This ride was only four blocks to campus down University Avenue and — boom — you're on campus. I was walking to campus on a wet Wednesday morning when a friendly Tech student, who was on his way to campus, offered me a ride.

It was supposed to have been a very short ride. I thought that by the time I could make the buckle click, the car would have reached its destination and I would have had to unbuckle right away. Just a very short trip.

Well, with the car cruising north down the rain-slickened University Avenue approaching the 15th Street intersection, I tried to make myself comfortable with my book bag lying heavily in my lap. From my vantage point in the passenger's seat I could see another sports car creep into the intersection heading east on 15th Street. The car hesitated and then decided to attempt the move — the wrong move.

On impact, my arms immediately went up in front of me, saving my face from an intimate introduction to the windshield. Instead, my face kissed the visor of the car, leaving behind shreds of my former ignorance.

When the turbulence subsided, my body ached from the lower back to the neck. Anything could have gone out of whack in the shuffle. The door was jammed, so I had to get out of the driver's side of the vehicle. Luckily, the drivers of both vehicles seemed only a little shaken up.

The time spent exchanging vital information between the two drivers allowed me to reflect on the deeper philosophies of life; easy come, easy go.

Recently I have been more aware of the danger of driving without wearing a safety belt. The thoughts cross my mind every time I get into a motor vehicle. I walked away with only one Band-Aid, but many people have never walked away from an auto accident, because they neglected to use a seat belt.

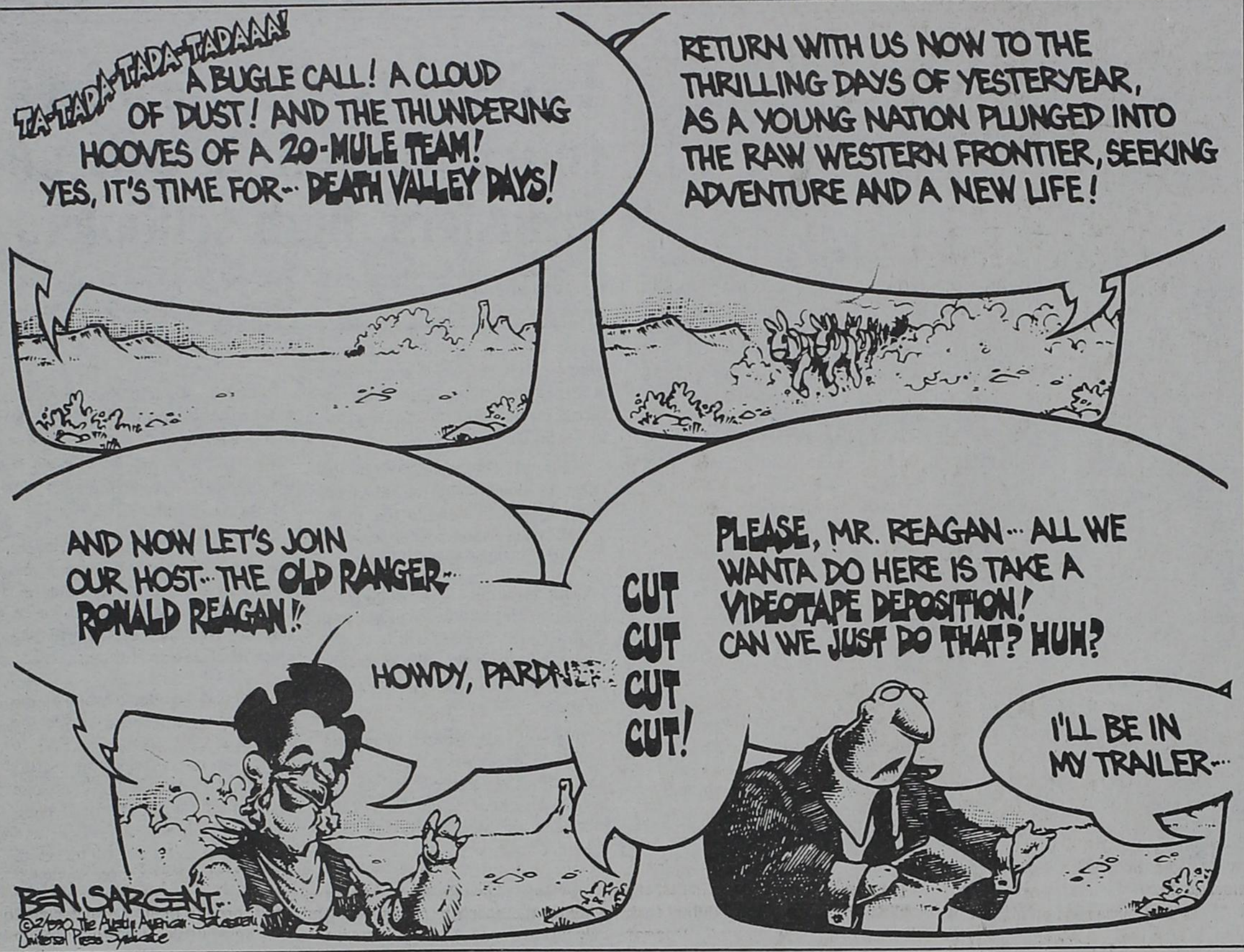
Just look at these numbers from a report released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

States with belt laws "had 6.7 percent fewer fatalities during 1984 through 1987 than would have been expected based on the experience of non-law states."

"Between 1983 and 1987, seat belts saved the lives of an estimated 10,938 travelers over 4 years old in the front seats of the passenger vehicle. Belt use laws saved 6,907 of these lives (63 percent) by requiring seat belt use in states with belt use laws and encouraging seat belt use in states without belt use laws."

It is encouraging to note that in Lubbock as of December 1989 seat belt use was at 69.4 percent, according to a survey conducted by the Integrated College Traffic Safety Program.

I am fortunate that I can pass this message along while I'm still alive. Just do it! Buckle up every time you drive.



Tech Talks

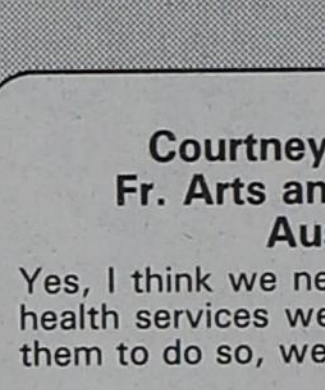
Today's Question:

Would you support an increase in the medical service fee to maintain or improve the quality of care provided at Student Health Services?



Jeff Larremore
So. Management
Midland

Yes, We need to have a good medical facility to match our other top quality facilities. I think Student Health Services has had a bad reputation, but it has improved.



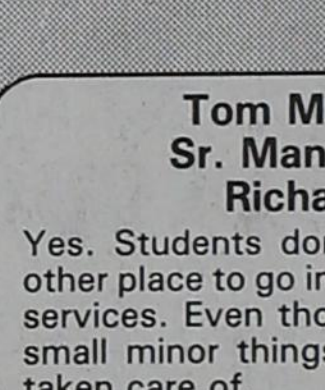
Courtney Duperier
Fr. Arts and Sciences
Austin

Yes, I think we need to continue the health services we have. In order for them to do so, we need an increase.



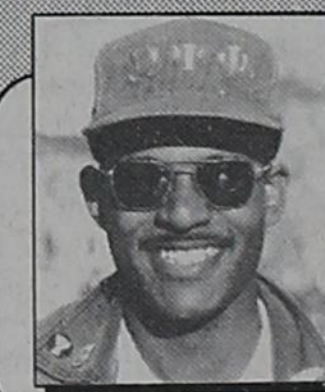
Kevin Collen
Jr. Zoology
San Antonio

Yes. If one visit to Thompson Hall uses all your fees. I know I go over there about twice a semester.



Tom McMahon
Sr. Management
Richardson

Yes. Students don't really have any other place to go in this area for health services. Even though it is colds and small minor things, they need to be taken care of.



Shannon D. McAdoo
Jr. RHIM
Plainview

Yes. At a lot of places, just to get in to see a doctor cost \$20 bucks automatically. Thompson Hall is convenient, being right here of campus, and given that you don't have to pay.

Reporter: Patrick Ricci

Photographer: Corby Roberts

Letters

Will's still on horse

To the editor:

The issue of abortion is not really whether or not to reverse the Roe vs. Wade decision, because I believe that there will always be some doctor somewhere willing to do an abortion. I believe the issue is whether an innocent human being is being put to death without a chance or is it merely a "fetus" — what an awful name for a creation of our Lord. Regardless of which you think it is, something is being killed, and I believe it to be an alive little baby. I realize that each individual has his/her own view on the previous statement, and many will disagree with me. The main problem, however, is that too many of the girls getting abortions are not totally aware of the effects: psychological, physical and especially emotional, that come immediately after having an abortion.

Sandi Lee in her letter in The UD on Feb. 7, 1990, even told us that her cousin, Rene, "suffered dehydration caused by severe stress," and Sandi herself said "that they were the most devastating experiences we hope to never have to do again." How sad!! Sandi is not even sure if she will have to have another abortion or not — she "hopes" it won't happen again. We all know that no contraceptive is 100 percent effective — Sandi and Rene are living proof. It could happen to anyone who is sexually active. It is past time that girls and guys alike start acting like women and men and take responsibility for their actions!

I am not condemning Sandi and Rene for the choice that they each made, but let's learn from mistakes and take steps to make sure that it does not happen anymore. Even if someone has had an abortion, when/if she has children, I believe that together the parents can instill in their children high morals and values so that their children do not make the same mistake. It can be done! It must, however, start in the home with mom and dad. Contrary to popular belief, many girls do make it through Tech without losing their virginity, and last time I checked — Will was still on his horse!!

Susan McIntyre

La Spina's rebuttal

To the editor:

This subtle rebuttle is in response to those two women, Lara Creech and Ingrid Gabriel, who responded to my original letter (1/31) regarding women's attitudes.

First Lara. After I mentioned the MRS degree in my letter, you responded with "What about MR's"? Please note that due to space limitations, The UD left out the following paragraph from my letter: "And, in today's new age, guys are shopping for the best "catch" too. So in the midst of all our insecurities, take your time in choosing the proper mate, savor your college years so you don't look back at 40 and regret what you did or didn't do. Marriage is supposed to be a lifetime commitment, and in the long run, does it matter if you're

married 50 years as opposed to 40? Note my reference to all (I did address the male gender). And besides, that MR degree better hope there is a corporate woman out there willing to "bring home the bacon and fry it up in a pan..." or he's basically out of luck.

Now Ingrid. In lieu of all of your implied sarcasm, I actually enjoyed your letter. And your comment regarding the lack of age, experience, prestige or sophistication of a college graduate has some merit. However, comparing a young, very well-educated and gainfully employed college graduate to your dormitory men simply has no justification. Especially when considering the increased marketability of a man to all women (college or otherwise) upon achieving success. Your letter contains several inconsistencies which cannot be addressed in a 5-inch article. Therefore, any further inquiries regarding this matter can be directed to me or my friends during business hours (10 p.m.-1 a.m.), Wednesday nights at the Midnight Rodeo. It's all in fun Ingrid, lighten up. I do understand your point of view.

Mark La Spina

Choose real Raiders

To the editor:

On several occasions in the past, Texas Tech's Board of Regents and administration have seen to go "out of town" for people to fill important university positions. A few years ago a search was on to fill the position of Director of News and Publications. Being close to that department at the

time, I'm aware of several people employed at Tech that applied for that position. People that were not only qualified, but had also shown their love and loyalty for this university through years of hard work and dedication to personal development. The job was taken by someone from another school out of state.

Among his first actions was an attempt to relegate the "Double T," Tech's proudest symbol, to a much lower profile in the promotion of Tech. After being shouted down by students and Lubbock citizens, he just shrugged his shoulders and found a job someplace else.

It seems obvious to me that one of the most important qualifications for the job of vice president for development at Texas Tech would be genuine loyalty to this university. Yet the last person hired for that job was brought in from off-campus, and not without a large number of concessions. She's seen fit to leave for greener pastures. Texas Tech turned out to be just another rung on her ladder to success.

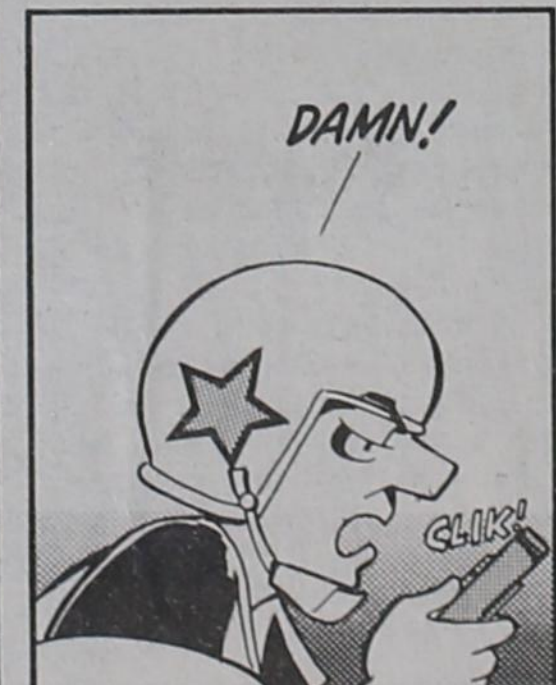
With the repetitive hiring from off-campus for important jobs, The Powers That Be at Tech are sending a very clear message to those that are dedicated to Tech — that there is no one here qualified for the job.

Robert Lawless wasn't working at Tech before he got the job as president. That also bothers me. But with the hiring of Tech's next VP for development, Lawless can prove to us all whether or not he's a real Red Raider or just another opportunist.

Don Vanlandingham

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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 label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Engineering lacks students for research projects

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The mechanical engineering department has various company and privately supported programs but lacks students to work on the research projects, said Pat Nixon, research associate for the mechanical engineering aerodynamics laboratory.

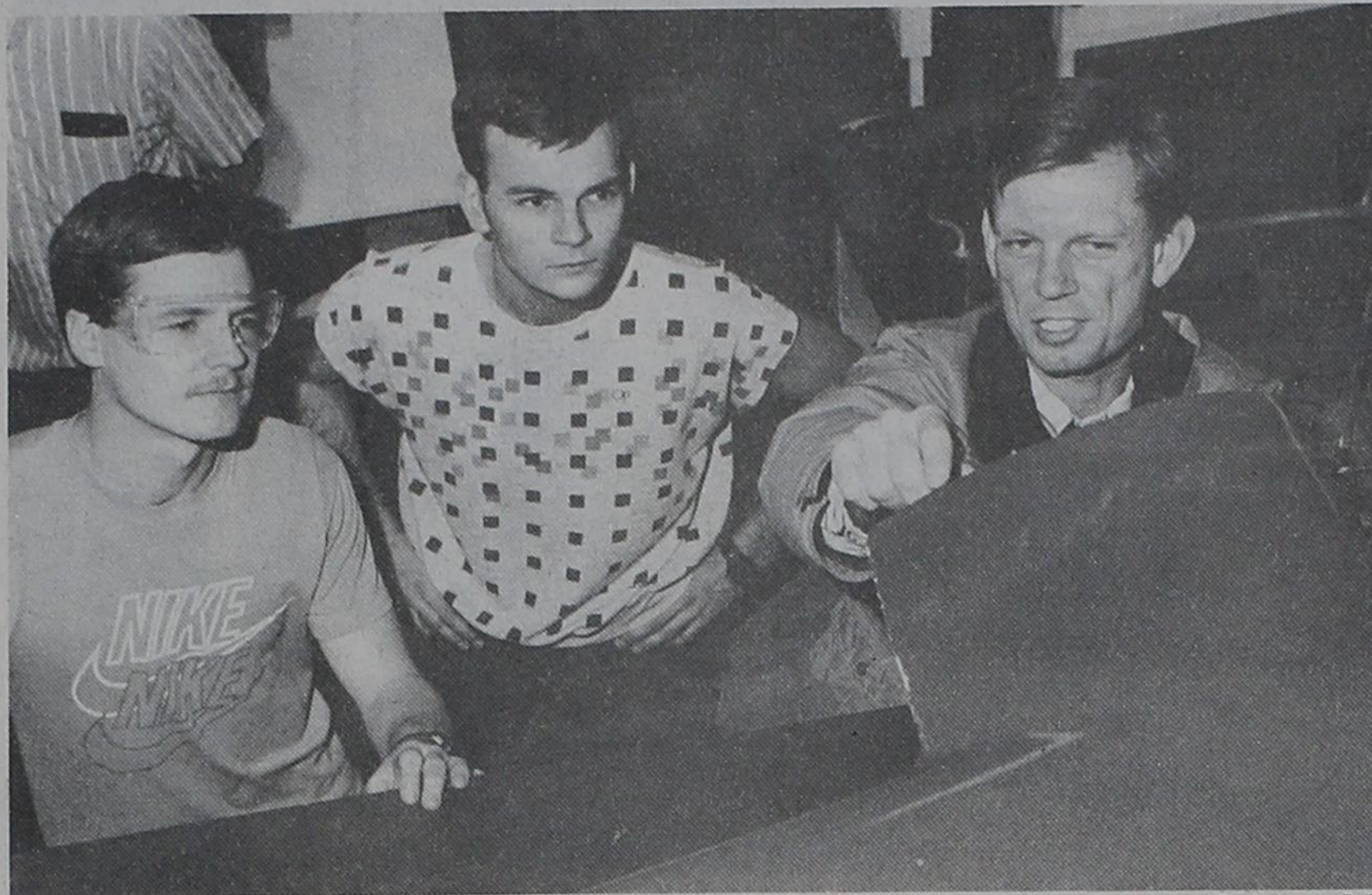
"We've got so many projects here by people who are happy with what the department is doing, and we don't have enough students," he said. "Tech may have the reputation of being easy to get into, but it is not easy to get out of, and that is especially true in engineering."

"So by the time students get their undergraduate degrees in engineering at Tech, they are probably already like graduate material if they can tough it out."

Two students who have challenged themselves with multiple research projects are mechanical engineering seniors James Waltrip and Robert Winston, he said.

Along with maintaining their grades, he said, Waltrip and Winston grabbed the opportunity to gain research work experience and make themselves more attractive to prospective employers.

The mechanical engineering students have been working on three different projects involving aerodynamics testing on a streamline motorcycle, an underhood component test facility and a new engine cooling technique



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Life in the aerodynamics lab

James Waltrip, left, a senior mechanical engineering major from Levelland, and Robby Winston, a senior mechanical engineering major

from Mercedes, watch instructor J.W. Oler going over aerodynamics on aircrafts in the aerodynamics laboratory.

on a home-built aircraft.

Private funding supports the aircraft and motorcycle research, and the Ford Motor Co. funds the underhood component test facility research, he said.

"We expressed interest in doing the projects," Waltrip said, "because of the advantages of gaining experience and performing

Waltrip said companies seeking engineers want to know about projects and group activities.

"We work with people and meet deadlines as well as work with research designs and modifications," he said.

Winston said the research carries real-life work to present to companies looking for engineers."

significant importance for the engineering department.

"After students who do research graduate, their projects are left with the university," he said.

"By leaving the projects," Winston said, "those students help to develop continuity between us and younger students, so they can add to or modify the research."

Computer science team places in world contest

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Texas Tech computer science team placed 21st in an international competition Feb. 21 in Washington, D.C., as part of the Association for Computer Machinery Scholastic Programming Contest.

Team members are captain Barry Salmon, a senior from Midland; Branton Chapin, a senior from Lewisville; David Baten, a graduate student from Amarillo; and Greg Newman, a senior from Lake Kiowa.

Tech's team is the only school computer science team from Texas to compete in the international competition.

"We feel like we are representing Texas because we are the only school from Texas to continue on to this competition," said Donald Bagert, team sponsor and an assistant professor of computer science. "It is a great honor to go to Washington and compete

against the other schools."

The team competed against teams from New Zealand, Europe, Canada and the Pacific Rim as well as teams from U.S. universities such as Harvard, Cal-Tech, Maryland and Purdue.

"The team has worked very hard, and they've improved over last year's team," said Bagert.

The competition, funded by AT&T Computer Systems, represents the highest level of competition for computer science teams nationally and internationally, according to a press release.

The team advanced to the international competition after placing third out of 55 teams from universities in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma in ACM's Division I competition.

AT&T provides the contestants with travel grants and computer equipment.

Tech fraternity first to abolish pledgship to eliminate hazing

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho is one of the first social fraternities at Texas Tech to abolish fraternity pledging.

"We are doing this because we believe that by eliminating pledging, we are closing the window of opportunity for hazing to occur," said fraternity executive director Phillip Josephson.

A recent press release from the fraternity states that the elimination of the pledging process brings Alpha Gamma Rho into the 21st century.

"No longer will brothers be involved in needless, dangerous or childish activities which often may result in humiliation, injury or death," the press release stated.

The fraternity has established a Continuous Education Process, including membership orientation and educational and bonding programs, instead of the pledging process.

"This ensures that brothers will be treated fairly and equally from the moment they join Alpha Gamma Rho eliminating the status of second-class citizenship previously imposed upon young men in a pledging system," the press release stated.

"The survival of fraternity life depends upon its ability to evolve and adapt as an organization," Josephson said. "If we are determined to do what is right, our brothers will follow our lead. Our advisers, alumni and national leaders will support us along the way and we will secure a place in the next decade, yes, even the next century, for Alpha Gamma Rho."

Pat Carson, chapter president, said the members of Alpha Gamma Rho are committed to establishing fair and equal treatment for all its members. He also said the purpose of the fraternity is to make better men and through them a broader and better agriculture. A pledging period is not required to do that.

Reagan clueless about secret assistance to Nicaraguan Contras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Reagan testified in a videotaped deposition released Thursday he never "had any inkling" his aides were secretly arming the Nicaraguan Contras during a congressional ban on military aid.

In testimony for the upcoming trial of John Poindexter, the former president also said he remained uncon-

vinced there had been a diversion of Iran arms sale money to the rebels — until prosecutors confronted him with the report of the Tower Commission he appointed.

Reagan said he would have expected Poindexter, his former national security adviser, to inform him of any diversion of funds to the Contras "unless maybe he thought he was protecting me from something."

Reagan's testimony was taken in

Los Angeles last week and made available in Washington. The former president was jovial and testy by turns during eight hours — winking at Poindexter as he took the stand and talking amiably with the judge but also answering in abrupt fashion when Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb said he wasn't addressing a question.

He said at numerous points that he couldn't recall a date, a name, whether someone had told him

something or not.

Reagan said decisively that he agreed with a letter Poindexter sent Congress saying the White House was complying with the ban on help for the Contras — a letter that forms part of the basis for one charge Poindexter faces.

"I guess that I had never ... had any inkling that we were guiding their strategy in any way," Reagan testified under questioning by Webb.

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Chemistry chairman aims to improve tutor program

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

David Knaff, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry, was appointed this semester as chairman of the department.

Knaff did not become chairman last semester due to his travels to Switzerland to study chemistry research in foreign plants. He was appointed by colleagues three days before the semester began.

"I see myself in the chairman's position as a facilitator, someone who helps others," Knaff said. "My position will not be one of a dictator, but instead as a democratic position. If someone needs research equipment or is having trouble finding lab space, my job is to try and help them. The most important job of the chairperson is to try to find ways to help my chemistry colleagues."

Knaff spent a year in Washington running a large federal granting firm and also has worked with national science projects. He has worked in Japan, France and Holland on science projects.

"Another goal that I see as very important for the chairman is to make sure that all faculty members are given the equipment they need," Knaff said. "Now that we have hired

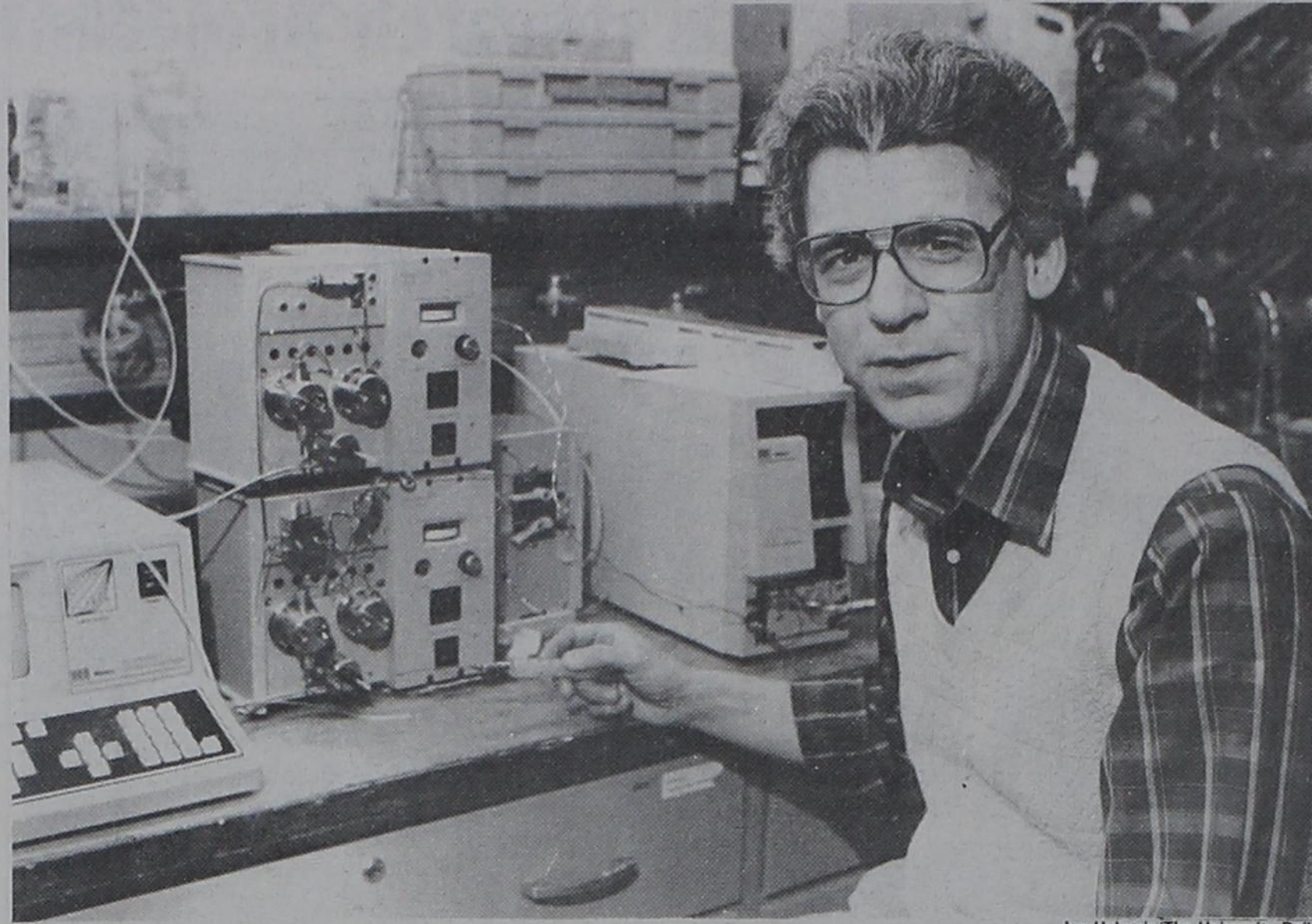
all these new people, it would be a shame not to have the research material they need to work."

Knaff said he feels more money is needed to fund a tutorial program for students who are having problems with chemistry and biochemistry.

"We have set up effective sessions where students can drop in at certain times, but we need larger funds to adequately staff the program," he said. "We are working on a program involving computers as the tutors rather than teaching assistants. Students who grew up in the era of video games may prefer computers."

One of the big problems that Knaff must face as chairman are safety problems with chemicals used in labs. University administrators have become increasingly interested in the safety of students in chemistry classes. They not only want to make sure students are educated properly, but also that the area is a safe work place, so the university provided new buildings to store protective equipment. The department recently has worked on micro-scaling the lab so contact with dangerous chemicals is minimal.

"Being chairman is a hard job, but you do get a lot of satisfaction from trying to help fellow colleagues," Knaff said.



Chemistry chairman

David Knaff, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry, became the new chairman for the chemistry department this semester. Knaff said

one of his goals as chairman is to improve the tutorial program for chemistry and biochemistry students.

Ex-mayor in Lubbock to hail candidate

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Boosting education and cracking down on drug dealers are two of Clayton Williams' objectives if he is elected governor of Texas, one of his representatives said Thursday at a rally in front of the Lubbock County Courthouse.

The GOP front-runner in the Texas governor's race canceled his Lubbock appearance at the last moment. Williams had announced Monday that he would resume campaigning Tuesday after mourning the deaths of five of his business associates who died in an airplane crash near Putnam, 30 miles east of Abilene.

Carol Rylander, one of Williams' statewide co-chairs and former three-time mayor of Austin, said Williams could not attend the rally because he is in Midland taking care of his associates' families. She said Williams will be on the campaign trail full-time next Monday.

"There's no such thing as women's issues or men's issues," Rylander said. "I think men as well as women are concerned about schools, families, communities, economics, winning the war on drugs, paychecks, jobs and education and all those things that will make this state in the 21st century."

Rylander led the rally by singing "The Eyes of Texas." She said Williams believes the private sector can rebuild the country to be better and wiser.

"If there is a real gut-fire-in-your-belly reason of why he is running for governor, it is to win the war on drugs," Rylander said. "Clayton Williams is going to be to drug dealers in Texas what George was to Noriega in Panama."

Pro-choicers form local chapter of abortion league

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

More than 25 people formed the first local chapter of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League (TARAL) in Texas Wednesday at First Unitarian Universalist Church of Lubbock.

TARAL requires at least four people to form a local chapter. All those present paid their dues and became members forming the first Texas local chapter of the group outside Austin.

Betty Morris, a pro-choice sup-

porter from Lubbock, said TARAL's mission is to keep abortion safe, legal and accessible by having people involved in the political process.

Fronye Ainsworth, a member of the Austin-based TARAL, said TARAL has a wide membership base.

"Membership is not limited to hardcore feminists," she said. "Membership includes people who don't even approve of abortion but think that the government should not be involved. Because TARAL has such a finite mission statement, it can include Republicans, Democrats, all kinds of people."

Ainsworth said TARAL has existed for 12 years and that NARAL, the national chapter, was created in 1969.

"The organization has been around since before Roe vs. Wade," she said. "Since its creation, TARAL has supported the accessibility of abortion."

During the meeting, a printed statement by Phyllis Dunham, executive director of TARAL, was distributed. The statement included a Texas voters' guide assigning every candidate in Texas a grade ranging from A to F according to their stance on abortion rights.

Dunham's statement indicated that

before the 1989 Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case, which gave individual states the right to regulate abortion, Texans had little idea how state legislators stood on the issue of choice.

"Of all candidates whose positions could be determined, 41 percent of them are anti-choice," Dunham said. "Of the incumbents, those candidates who are most likely to be elected, 46 percent are anti-choice."

The statement also included an update on the Freedom of Choice Act that is before Congress. If passed, the

legislation would prevent states from interfering with a woman's right to make her own decisions about abortion regardless of future action of the U.S. Supreme Court relative to Roe vs. Wade.

"The Webster case hurt," Ainsworth said. "It was as if the country had lost respect for my rights. I felt as if I was being discriminated against just because I'm a woman. It's not so much whether abortion is right or wrong, but whether or not I can have the right to make a responsible decision on my own."

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Condoms now available on campus; machines on hold by administration

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Using a condom will not solve problems, but it is an option that has to be looked at once a person decides to become sexually active, says the Texas Tech student health educator.

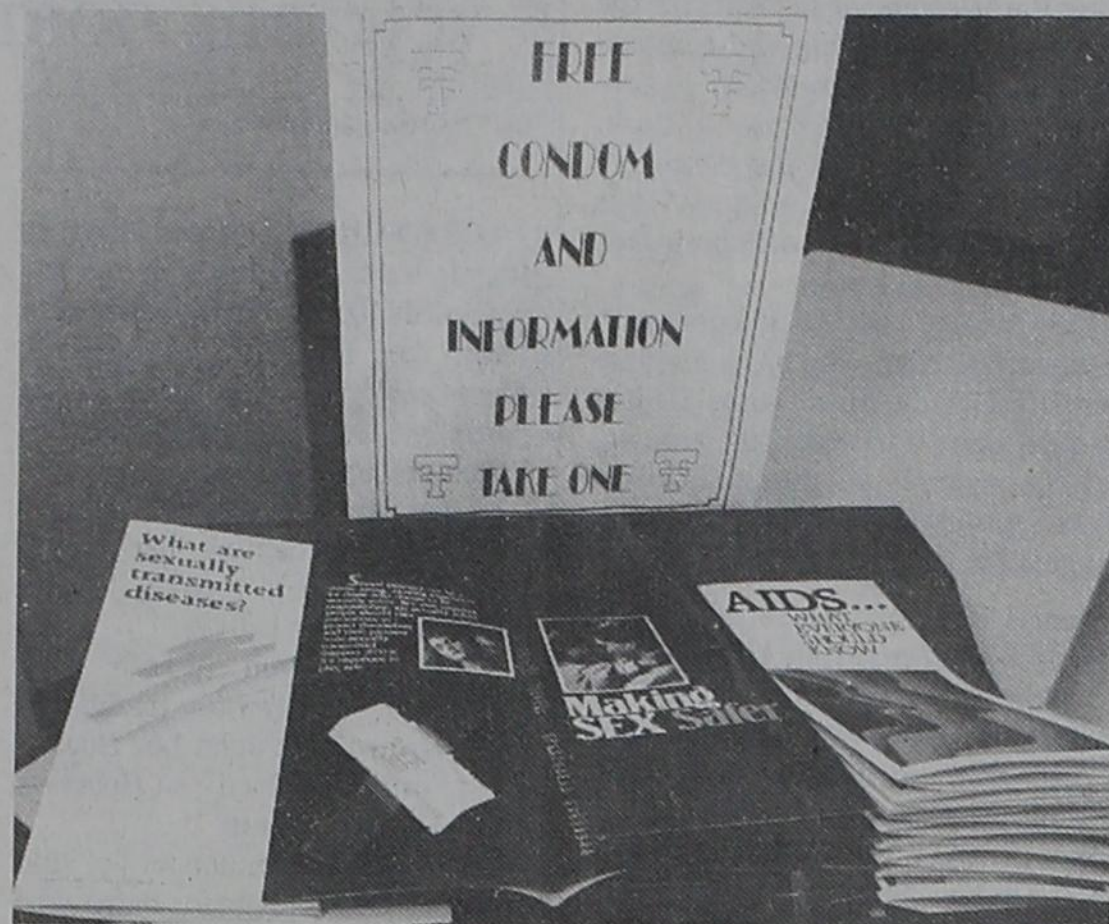
Condoms are available free in Student Health Services in Thompson Hall, with information concerning safe sex, sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS.

"We don't think condoms are an answer to the problem," said Carol Plugge, student health educator. "It's a precautionary measure after a well-thought-out decision is made to be sexually active. We don't think people can just go out and be sexually active as much as they want, and say, 'I use a condom, I'm safe.' It does help a lot with prevention of pregnancy and diseases, but it is not 100 percent effective."

"We really advocate that students need to sit down and really think out their decision to become sexually active."

The issue of condoms on campus began during the 1988 fall semester. During the 1989 spring semester the Student Association conducted a survey of 5 percent of the student population concerning condom machines on campus. Those surveyed indicated they favored the placement of condom machines on campus by 89 percent.

"The issue really started coming out in the fall. Then last spring they did the survey with 5 percent of the whole campus in general," Plugge said. "And they kind of got the at-



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Condom controversy

While condoms are not 100 percent safe, they do offer an alternative to the student who is sexually active, according to Carol Plugge, student health educator. Condoms are available free at Thompson Hall.

titude that students were concerned and thought condom machines should be available on campus.

"At that time the only place that condoms were available on campus were in our (Student Health) pharmacy. They were not quite as accessible, and it probably would have been easier for a student to go to a store to obtain condoms, although they were accessible and they could have come over and bought them here."

Offering free condoms in Student Health was presented as a com-

promise for the time being, she said.

"I think the issue of condom machines being installed has been put on hold by the administration," she said. "But they did want ideas of some ways to compromise."

"One response to that was to make condoms available for sale in the Raider Express store, so that commuter students, as well as students that live on campus that travel through the UC, can buy them without having to buy them off-campus."

South African looks at home

Continued from page 1
status quo eventually capitulates.

"For example, the media has never looked at South Africa as having anything other than one black party or one black voice," he said. "All of a sudden the 150 organizations the government unbanned began clamoring for a voice in building a new South Africa."

The media suddenly realized there are legitimate parties other than the African National Congress who have the interests of the people at heart and represent different tribal interests, he said.

The media, said Karnezos, has paid little attention to the elected leader of the Zulu nation and has painted him as a puppet of the South African government because of the non-violent and anti-sanction stance he supports.

"I think publicity-wise, sanctions and violence is something that creates more media attention than someone who has a moderate stance," he said. "In most cases the media tends to sensationalize things and picks up on a theme rather than trying to get an overall view on what is happening."

The Western view of apartheid is not always one of accuracy, Karnezos said.

"The West has the naive notion that it is just 25 million blacks versus 5 million whites, and I think that is very wrong," he said. "Because of the 25 million blacks, you probably have 6 million Zulus who are the largest of the black nations in South Africa, and therefore have a substantial say in how things develop."

Karnezos, who has attended Tech since 1986, says he is greatly pleased with the changes occurring in his native country.

"It is a huge step in the right direction to dismantling apartheid," he said. "I think we have seen the spirit

of freedom rushing through Europe, and we all rejoiced at the Berlin Wall coming down. Now we see great changes in the Russian Communist Party going toward democracy, and I think that fever has swept through South Africa."

Mandela's release is another step in stopping apartheid, Karnezos said. The length of his sentence and the pain he has gone through make Mandela the hope of black society.

To many white South Africans, however, Mandela's release is a weakening of the government and a threat to their way of life, Karnezos said.

"Mandela, if you look at the history of why and how he was imprisoned, is really a forerunner of the liberation movement in South Africa," he said. "As a result, he was regarded very much as a liberal and frustrated by the stubbornness of the Afrikaans (white South Africans) at the time. He felt the only way to bring about change was to overthrow the government by force. Under the rules of the country at the time, he was eventually caught and imprisoned for treason."

"I think over time he has arisen amongst the people in South Africa as a man who has suffered for what he believed. Consequently, he is assumed in enormous proportion in the eyes of the people as a leader. He has now come out of the situation where he was imprisoned as a liberal and has emerged, in fact, as a moderate. He has emerged as a very sane and dignified leader in which he has the welfare of the people at heart."

Karnezos said he believes the changes in Mandela are good for the people but perhaps are a danger to Mandela.

"If we see him today as a moderate, we must then realize that there are people to the left of him and people to the right of him," Karnezos said. "The people to the right of him are the

Afrikaans Resistance Movement. They are people who see him still as a man who committed treason and therefore should have died for it. On the left, you have people who feel he has become too moderate for the militancy they desire for the dismantling of apartheid."

He said Mandela's ability to emerge following 27 years of imprisonment untainted by bitterness and to see things in the holistic manner is phenomenal. Karnezos said Mandela is in severe danger from the left side and the right.

"I fear for him, because he is probably the only hope for reasonable negotiation settlement South Africa has," he said.

The reinstatement of the African National Congress and other resistance movements is another step the South African government has taken toward negotiations with the black population. The ANC, once banned for illegal actions against the government and inciting numerous riots, is among one of the black parties working toward ending apartheid.

"The ANC's initial charter is a very fair and a very democratic one," Karnezos said. "I think what has happened over time is that the ANC has emerged feeling that it should be the only negotiator which, in itself is falling into the same trap that the nationalist government has been in for so many years — dictating the terms of any negotiations settlement. I think they have to realize there are other groups in South Africa which hold a fair amount of support which need to come forward in a democratic way and negotiate."

Whatever settlement comes from South Africa has to include and represent all races and has to be a mandate clearly designating the power to take over, Karnezos said.

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Although ignored by Oscars, 'Glory' earns its name

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

"Glory" opened up in Lubbock last Friday after, at least as far as I'm concerned, a long wait. I had heard, from various sources, about the historical accuracy of this film. But when the Oscar nominations came out, and this film was given a measly five — most of which were technical — I began to have my doubts. I am now here to say the Academy was wrong again. Hard to believe. This film should've been nominated for best picture, as well as best director; I am but one uncounted voice in a sea of ineptitude.

The film is based upon the real-life exploits of the first black regiment in the civil war, "the fighting 54th." Most of the story is taken from letters that the colonel who was in charge of the regiment wrote home to his parents. In fact, it was his parents who helped to get him his job.

At the beginning of the film, director Edward ("thirtysomething" and "About Last Night") Zwick braces the viewer for the brutality that will follow: the battle scenes all are played out marvelously realistically in all their gore, showing just how



bloody this, the bloodiest of all our wars, really was.

When the young captain (Matthew Broderick) is wounded in war, he is sent to a hospital, where brutalities of even far greater magnitude exist. He then is sent home, where he at once seems out of place in the high society world of Boston that his family lives in. When his parents announce to him that there is going to be a black regiment, for the first time ever, he is asked, rather imploringly, if he will command it.

He accepts the post and immediately recruits his good friend, played by Cary "the Princess Bride" Elwes to help him. Thomas, a mutual friend, is the first to volunteer for the regiment. The story then jumps to the troops

getting acquainted with themselves and their superiors. In one particular tent, all facets of the former slaves are revealed.

The diversity of the characters makes up the crux of this rag-tag army. Through their eyes you see the hatred they endure, and they want to right what has been done to them. Most of these soldiers have nothing to live for; yet they're fighting for a divided country that will one day, they hope, give them the rights that always have been denied to them. The colonel realizes this, and in an especially moving scene, he reminds his friend that if necessary, he will lay down his life for these people.

Every scene is frightening and grotesque. The camera constantly is sweeping to-and-fro, with constant editing cuts, giving the feeling of confusion in the face of reality. The enemy is all around; you never know if one is waiting to sneak up on you. In the final scene, where the regiment has bravely volunteered to sacrifice itself, literally, against Fort Wagner, prepare yourself for one of the most harrowing battle scenes ever. It provides a chilling conclusion to a harrowing and aspiring film.

James Horner, who did the score,

gives it a sweeping grandiosity for the epic it is. Both moving and compassionate, like the film itself, it constantly is changing from a dark, melancholy theme to the chorus of revelry in the face of victory. It is nauseating that he wasn't nominated for best musical score.

The acting also is phenomenal. Morgan Freeman, who has a nomination for "Driving Miss Daisy," is just as good here. The role isn't as long, but he gives it so many different niches that the character is almost too real for such a small part.

Denzel Washington also excels. His role of a hateful former slave who is at odds with everything, only to realize his hate is what's killing him, is made that much better by the slow healing process others incur in him. When he defiantly refuses a promotion to carry the flag, only to find in himself the courage to do it later on in a tragic scene, his character has gone full circle.

This is not only a must-see film, but on my "how much should I pay?" basis, this receives a "don't worry about it; money is no object!" rating, which is the highest any movie can acquire.

Raitt wins Grammys; veterans dominate awards

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rock survivor Bonnie Raitt, who has toiled in the vineyards of obscurity since the 1960s, won four Grammy awards Wednesday, including album of the year, for her critically acclaimed "Nick of Time" album.

"I can only take so much of this," said Raitt, accepting her fourth award, female pop vocalist. "Wake me up when this is over."

Raitt also won female rock vocalist and shared the traditional blues award with John Lee Hooker for "I'm in the Mood" on Hooker's "The Healer" album.

"This means so much for the kind of music I do, and means those of us who do rhythm and blues are going to get a chance again," Raitt, 40, a four-time nominee during her career, told the 32nd annual Grammy Awards show.

The Grammy for song of the year went to writers Larry Henley and Jeff Silbar for "Wind Beneath My

Wings," performed by Bette Midler.

It was a night for survivors. Don Henley, formerly of the Eagles, won male rock vocalist for his lyrical, melancholy "The End of the Innocence." Henley, co-wrote the album's title track with Bruce Hornsby. It was his sixth career Grammy.

"Great. You sing a song, you win an award," a smiling Henley said, accepting his award moments after performing the tune with Hornsby.

The first televised Grammy award in the rap music category went to Young MC for the single "Bust a Move." Last year the miniature gramophone trophy for rap was presented off-camera and some rappers boycotted the ceremony.

Lyle Lovett won male country vocal honors for "Lyle Lovett and His Large Band" album; k.d. lang won country music's female vocalist award for "Absolute Torch and Twang."

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers 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	Strip Quilt Advisors	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Trial Jury Paid Prog.
1 PM	Eyes On The Prize	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Comp Chron Sesame Street	Guiding Light Santa Barbara	General Hospital	3rd Degree	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	Brady Bunch Webster
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	
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	Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Baywatch	The Bradys	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Project X
8 PM	Great Performances	Nasty Boys	Dallas	Strangers Ten Of Us	
9 PM	Beale Street Trey Ellis	Main Event	Falcon Crest	20/20	Hunter
10 PM	Anchor Bros Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		ALF Tales Camp Candy	Dink CA Raisins	Scoby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley
8 AM	Growing Year	Captain N Karate Kid	Muppet Babies	Pooh Real	Crazy Like A Fox
9 AM	W. Tradition	Smurfs	Pee-Wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM	Govt Consent	Chipmunks By The Bell	Dungeons	Bugs & Tweety	Your Home Home Show
11 AM	Business Law Victory Gdn.	ALF Kissyfur	Raggedy Ann Homeshow	F-stone Kids Wknd Special	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet House	Home Show Pollard Ford	Olympic Winterfest	Professional Golf	College Basketball
1 PM	Face Culture Hometown	Mov Perry Mason	College Basketball		
2 PM	Mirwk Underfoot			Pro Bowler's Tour	Mov Revenge Of The Pink Panther
3 PM	Liliast J. Wilson	College Basketball	Nissan Los Angeles Open	ABC Wide	
4 PM	Mystery!			World Of Sports	Superboy My Secret ID
5 PM	Wild America Shining Time	TX Reporter NBC News	Champ Fish'g Wheel	Siskel ABC News	Star Trek
6 PM	Mimi Voyage Bill Moyers	News Who's Boss?	Hee Haw	News Night Ct.	Star Trek: Next G.
7 PM	Wonderworks	227 Amen	Paradise	Mission Impossible	COPS Hidden Video
8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Tour Of Duty	B.L. Stryker	Reporters
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	Connie Chung		Comic Strip Live
10 PM	Late Night America With	News Saturday Night	News RollerGames	News Mov Resting	Friday The 13th
11 PM	Dennis Wholey	Live	Remote Cntrl	Place	War Of The Worlds

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		G. Armstrong Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	Honey Hole Paid Prog.	Old Time Gospel
8 AM	Sesame Street	Miracles Now 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Prog. Twilite Zone
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Meth. Sunday Today	Paid Prog.	Kenneth Copeland	Twilite Zone Rockford Files
10 AM	Newton Apple	About Trains	Robert Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11 AM	Firing Line Money World	The Press Que Pass?	NBA Basketball	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Will Sonnett		D. Brinkley	Mov Pink Panther
1 PM	The Mind	NBC SportsWorld	College	Professional Golf	Strikes Again
2 PM	For Veterans		Basketball		College Basketball
3 PM	Against Odds Take Five	College Basketball	Nissan Los Angeles Open	College Basketball	
4 PM	Think Allow Trying Times				New Lassie Out Of World
5 PM	Cries Of Youth	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Fight Back!	Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam. Booker
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	
7 PM	Nature	Mov A Family For Joe	Murder, She Wrote	Mov Challenger	Most Wanted The Simpsons
8 PM	Masterpiece Theatre		Mov Sparks: The Price Of		Married Open House T. Ullman It's Garry
9 PM		Super Bloopers	Passion		
10 PM	Frontline	News Gerald Myers	News Gunsmoke	News Mov	Cheers Weekend Jam
11 PM	Sign Off	Magnum, P.I.	Encore	Winterhawk	War Of The

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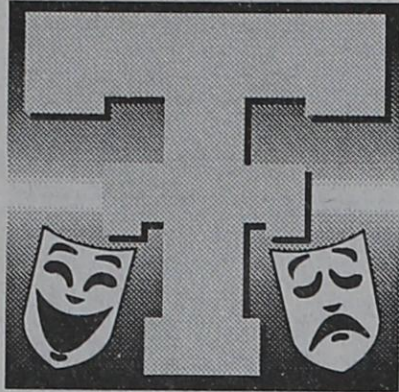
Tech theater students to participate in Irene Ryan competition

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

During the 1960s, American audiences were introduced to Irene Ryan. In her role as Granny Clampett, Ryan entertained audiences for the original nine years of "The Beverly Hillbillies" and for years afterwards through re-runs.

For 120 students competing in the Region VI American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) this week at Texas Tech, Irene Ryan also is the woman who endowed a scholarship competition to assist young actors.

From the group of regional Irene Ryan candidates who begin first-round competition this morning at the Lubbock Plaza hotel, 32 will be selected as semifinalists. From that group, 16 finalists will be chosen to compete at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Theatre. Judges will select one winner and one best partner. The winning candidate receives a \$750 scholarship, and the best partner gets a \$250 scholarship.



Candidates are selected to compete in the Irene Ryan competition by nomination from critics or directors of shows in the ACTF regional finals or associate shows.

Nine Tech students were selected to compete in the Irene Ryan competition through nominations from associate shows. The Irene Ryan candidates from Tech are Shannon Haragan, Bryan Moore, Erik Knapp, Robin Reddell, Lea Barron, Quenby Bakke, James Ivey, Brian Griffin and Steve Taft.

Griffin was nominated for his work in "Here's Love," and Taft's

performance in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" earned him a place in the competition.

Participants selected for the Irene Ryan competition have five minutes to present a scene with a partner of the candidate's choice to a panel of three judges. The candidate also presents a monologue or a song.

Griffin and his partner Candice Stein will perform a scene from "Geniuses," a story of a man and a woman who find they have a relationship despite their initial dislike for each other. Griffin also will present a monologue from "The Tempest."

Taft selected Jamie Cofer as his partner, and the two men will present a father/son scene from "The Subject Was Roses." Taft selected a monologue from "End of the World" dealing with a father who thinks of throwing his son out a 25-story window.

The Irene Ryan competition is set up like a regular audition situation, Griffin said. The candidate tells the judges his or her name and the

scene. Like a regular audition, each actor waits to see if his or her performance is judged good enough to top 119 other participants who are just as talented, Griffin said.

"The time length is really the only difference between this and a Broadway audition," he said. "On Broadway, you may only get nine seconds, but here you get five minutes. Within that five minutes, you have to try to influence a person's decision and say that I'm a good actor."

The five-minute time limit also presents the challenge of selecting the right material and being able to cut the material to get at the heart of the scene, Taft said. Proper cutting is a skill that takes real talent, he said.

"Irene Ryan is a crapshoot," he said. "You never know what the judges will be looking for, but hopefully they will like what you are doing. You have to be realistic when you look at the competition around you and have confidence in yourself. You have to remember this is just one person's opinion."

Even though many of the participants will be knocked out in the first round, participation in the Irene Ryan competition opens numerous doors for the candidates, Taft said. An appearance in the competition may not lead to a job next year, but five years down the road, a director or university representative may remember a candidate and offer him or her a job.

"If I were ever to become a professional director, I might remember someone from Irene Ryan and give them a call," Taft said.

In addition to providing professional contacts, the Irene Ryan competition provides an opportunity to compete with actors from different areas and backgrounds, Griffin said.

"I chose to participate because I've been involved with ACTF in one capacity or another in the past," he said. "For me it is an honor to be nominated. For your director or someone else to say your talent is outstanding means a lot.

But foremost, this is a chance to perform."

Most of the Tech candidates rehearsed their presentations during the past four weeks. Taft and his partner had to prepare their scene in a week and a half after their original selection was scrapped because the publishing company holding the rights to the play would not give permission for Taft to use the scene. George Sorenson, a theater arts professor, coached each of the candidates and their partners.

"If any of the Tech groups makes it through the first round to the finals, the thanks go to Dr. Sorenson," Taft said.

Within Region VI, students from Tech compete against students from universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico. The winning student will advance to the ACT Festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., to vie for \$2,500 in scholarships.

"The house for the finals is literally sold out," Griffin said.

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The natural

Tech's freshman Flemons rises above conference competition

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

If Texas Tech has been anything during the 1989-90 basketball season, it has been consistent — consistently bad.

Yet there is one player on the Red Raider squad who does not follow the norm. Tech freshman Will Flemons has made a name for himself in the Southwest Conference as a rebounding sensation from day one.




The 6-foot, 7-inch Flemons holds a commanding league lead in rebounding entering the Raiders' 2 p.m. Sunday home contest with TCU.

"Will, coming in as a freshman, far exceeded what I expected he would be able to do," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I never even thought about it — that he would be one of the top rebounders, let alone No. 1 with three games to go. That never entered my mind."

Myers, who likens Flemons to former Houston Cougar star Clyde Drexler, does not attribute Flemons' success to anything he or other Raider coaches have done. Myers said Flemons is simply a natural.

"First, he's strong," Myers said. "Then, he has a long arm span. But he pursues the ball better than any player we've ever had."

"When the shot goes up, he goes

 TCU (14-11, 7-7)		 Texas Tech (5-19, 0-13)
START Sunday, 2 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum		
TV/RADIO KJTV-34(Cable Ch. 10)/KFYO-AM(790)		
↑ Won 5 of last 6 contests. Edmond leads SWC in assists. Sibley third in field-goal percentage.		↓ Must win final 3 games to have chance at SWC tournament. School record losing streak stands at 15.
F-#14 Kevin Cranford 6-2 Jr. Avg. 6.1 C-#31 Craig Sibley 6-6 Sr. Avg. 15.0 C-#54 Reggie Smith 6-10 So. Avg. 10.6 G-#12 Michael Strickland 6-5 So. Avg. 12.4 G-#20 Tony Edmond 6-1 Sr. Avg. 9.3		F-#25 James Johnson 6-6 Jr. Avg. 3.7 F-#44 Will Flemons 6-7 Fr. Avg. 11.0 C-#50 J.D. Sanders 6-9 Sr. Avg. 7.1 G-#11 Cleveland Phelps 6-1 Jr. Avg. 6.7 G-#32 Derek Butts 6-5 Jr. Avg. 12.8

after every rebound and has the knack to judge where the ball will go. That's just natural."

Myers said Flemons also keeps the ball alive by tipping, if he is unable to grab it. The freshman averages 10.4 boards a game for 151 total rebounds during the SWC season.

Once, Myers read in a Southwest Conference press release that Flemons towered at 6-9.

"If he was 6-9, there would be no telling what he could do," Myers said.

What Tech will be trying to do against TCU Sunday will be to win its first conference game this season. The Raiders stand at 0-12 and 5-19

overall, while the Horned Frogs are 14-11 and 7-7.

The Horned Frogs were pounded by a high-flying Houston Cougar team 82-62 Wednesday in Houston.

Make no mistake, Myers said, Flemons will be thinking "team" when he takes the floor against TCU, not about becoming only the third freshman in SWC history to win a rebounding title.

"It's a nice honor, but that's not really his big concern," he said. "He'd rather win the game."

Said Myers: "I take a guy like Will, study him and pass what I learn off to other guys in the future."



Will Flemons

File Photo/The University Daily

Sluggers squander early lead

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Texas Tech gave up six home runs as New Mexico State scored 13 times to win the first game of four in Las Cruces Thursday, 13-7 over the Red Raiders.

With the score 9-6, Tech reliever Pete Ardizzone gave up three homers in the bottom of the eighth inning to allow the Aggies to put the game out of reach.

Tech, which led 3-0 after two innings, had an opportunity to close the 9-6 gap in its half of the eighth. Catcher Tony Tijerina singled and then scored on a bases-loaded walk to pinch-hitter Matt Benson. But with the bases still full and only one out, second-baseman Mark Ward struck out and leadoff man Chris Moore popped out to shortstop to end a big-inning threat.

NMSU starter Brian Warren recorded his third victory on the year against zero losses. Warren pitched 7 1/2 innings and allowed four earned runs but failed to record a strikeout.

Junior righthander Rodney Steph got the loss for the Raiders after giving up four runs in the game's first three innings after Tech jumped out to its 3-0 lead.

The Raiders were led in hitting by Tijerina, who went 3 for 5, including a double and a triple, with two RBIs and three runs scored.

Hitters two through six for Tech each had at least two hits, while Moore and the seven, eight and nine spots were hitless.

The Aggies opened up a 4-3 lead in the fourth with five runs off five hits. Right fielder Kenny Young led off the inning with a single, moved to second on an infield hit and then stole third. After consecutive NMSU base hits scored two runs, designated hitter Mike Ceda blasted the first of his two home runs to make the score 9-3.

Tech battled back with two runs in the sixth but choked in the eighth after scoring one.

Tech's record dropped to 8-2 for the year, while the Aggies moved to 10-2.

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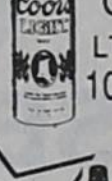
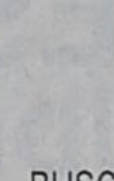


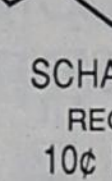

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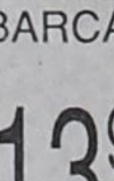
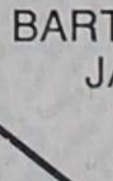
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Last shot at 200 for Walton, Shepard

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

Track athletes from 20 schools will converge at Texas Tech's Athletic Training Center to compete in the Last Chance Qualifiers Indoor Meet this weekend.

Action begins at 7 p.m. today with the pole vault and men's high jump competition and continues at 10 a.m. Saturday with the women's high jump.

Tech men's assistant track coach Abe Brown said David Shepard and Tony Walton have the best shots at landing automatic bids to the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Shepard and Walton will run the 200 meters. If anyone else for Tech qualified, it would be a pleasant surprise, Brown said.

"The 200 (meters) is the only event we'll be going hard at to qualify," Brown said after Thursday's workout.

"It will be a really fast field, but David has been training well. It

seems like he wants to do it."

Shepard's time of 21.27 at the Tech Invitational Jan. 27 met the provisional time of 21.3 to qualify for nationals. The automatic time to qualify is 20.9.

The men's other hope will be Walton, who has not run competitively in the 200 this season, Brown said.

"Tony has good top speed," Brown said. "He hasn't run in the 200 in competition, but we train him in practice. He's accustomed to it."

The only Tech woman athlete who will compete this weekend is long-jumper Amanda Banks, women's coach Jarvis Scott said.

"We're going to highlight her and her only since this is her last year," Scott said of her All-America triple jumper.

Banks, who already has qualified for nationals in the triple-jump, looks to make it two events in Indianapolis. Banks needs a long jump of 6.27 meters to automatically qualify.

Scott said she thinks her star can meet the standard and compete in two



Walton Banks

events at the NCAA's.

"She knows she's already qualified for the triple-jump, so she's going to try to put it together this weekend and qualify for the long jump," Scott said.

Among featured performers at the meet will be Texas A&M's Stanley Kerr, who ran the fastest time in the world in the indoor 200 two years ago at this same meet with a 20.63 clocking.

The Baylor 1,600-meter relay squad, owner of the fastest time in the nation so far this season with a time of 3:09.08, also will compete.

Blythe leads Tech golfers into opening tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team will be part of a 12-team field in the sixth annual Stephen F. Austin/Crown Colony Invitational this weekend with play starting Saturday in Lufkin.

Red Raider sophomore Chance Blythe will lead the Lubbock contingent to its first spring tournament in the two-day, 36-hole affair at the 6,672-yard Crown Colony Country Club.

Blythe boasts Tech's best scoring average (74.1), ahead of seniors Ran-

dy Fink and Jim Sanders and JUCO transfer Brad Ott. Sophomore Jason Foster rounds out coach Tommy Wilson's travel squad.

Wilson said he will try and to the competition as an indicator of how the rest of the season will go for his squad.

The Raiders are seventh in the Southwest Conference after completion of one of the three tournaments that count toward the final league standings. Tech is ranked 10th among the 33 squads in NCAA District VI.

Three other SWC teams will join Tech in making the trip to Lufkin, including defending tournament champion Houston, Texas A&M and Texas.

Southwestern Louisiana, ranked second in District VI, is listed as the team to beat.

Rugby club tunes up against SMU at home

The Texas Tech rugby team will play its first home game of the year when it hosts SMU at 2 p.m. Saturday at the rugby field across from the Student Recreation Center.

Tech, 4-2 in match play, will use the SMU match as its tune-up for the Collegiate Tournament.

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AP study: Players getting richer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players in arbitration had an average salary increase of \$348,269 this year, according to an Associated Press survey. The 82 percent jump is the most since before collusion and will push the major league average to about \$600,000 in 1990.

The 159 players who went to arbitration had an average salary of \$422,735 in 1989. Their 1990 average, including prorated shares of signing bonuses and other guaranteed money, will be \$771,004.

Last year, the salaries of players in arbitration rose 70 percent, following a 65 percent rise in 1988 and a 35 percent increase in 1987.

Using an alternate method of calculation, average annual values, the increase was ever sharper — 102 percent, the biggest rise since 1981. Many players have structured their contracts to lower their salaries this season because of the owners' lockout.

Sixty-eight players in arbitration doubled their salaries, 21 tripled them, five quadrupled them and Mike

Bielecki of the Chicago Cubs increased his five-fold, from \$122,500 to \$675,000.

Bielecki's 451 percent increase was followed by Ruben Sierra's 355 percent jump from \$357,500 to \$1,625,000 and Fred McGriff's 346 percent increase from \$325,000 to \$1.45 million.

According to statistical comparisons with recent years, the average salary should rise to between \$590,000 and \$620,000 next season. The exact number will depend on which players make opening day rosters.

Although 161 players filed, pitchers Greg Minton of California and John Candelaria of Montreal were refused arbitration and became free agents. Just 24 players had hearings and 14 won.

Players won seven of 12 hearings last year, giving them a better than .500 record in consecutive years for the first time since 1979-81. Owners still have a 164-139 advantage since the process began in 1974.

The 14 winners increased their salaries by 141 percent, \$373,179 to \$900,357. The 10 losers increased their salaries by 106 percent, from \$441,700 to \$909,000.

Collective bargaining negotiations

have deadlocked on the issue of arbitration eligibility. Players want the minimum service time rolled back to two years, where it was before the 1985 agreement. Owners want it to remain at three years.

Players with between three and four years service, almost all in arbitration for the first time, did particularly well, the AP study found. Their average jumped 158 percent, from \$192,957 to \$497,178.

Last year, the salaries of players in arbitration for the first time increased by 137 percent.

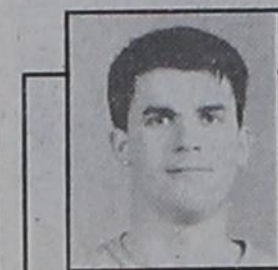
Twenty-two players in arbitration got multiyear contracts this winter, up from 19 last year, 13 in 1988 and four in 1987.

Figures for the AP survey were obtained over the last two months from numerous player and management sources. They do not include any potential income from incentive bonus opportunities.

The Pittsburgh Pirates had eight players go to hearings, the most for any club since the 1974 Oakland Athletics had 10. Pittsburgh went 3-5 against its players. Winners were Doug Drabek, John Smiley, Billy Hatcher, Bob Kipper and Rafael Belliard.

While owners, players feud

Fans are ones who truly suffer



Cameron Maun
Sports
Writer

The headlines scream that major league baseball players are "outraged" and that the owners are "fed up."

Does anybody ever consider the average fan in these so-called negotiations?

While baseball player association representatives and owners squabble over the Basic Agreement like a horde of economists after a leading economic indicator has been released, one question begs to be answered: Who really gets the raw deal in these so-called negotiating sessions?

The answer is the people who shell out the dough to support these whining babies and the bored-to-tears owners who have nothing better to do than get into local papers to receive the attention they do not get due to their shallowness.

What it boils down to is that we are looking at two incredibly selfish groups that are so blinded by the

dollar sign that they do not even consider the people they hurt the most — the folks that make possible their livelihoods.

Take the players, for example. They absolutely refuse to budge on issues such as arbitration eligibility and the maximum cut rule in arbitration hearings.

Seems the owners' offer of a guaranteed \$100,000 a year for second-year players is not enough. The players want to have the cases of every second-year pro go to arbitration so they can get .138 hitting scrubs an extra 25 grand or so. Ridiculous.

Likewise, the owners are completely stubborn on issues such as profit-sharing and roster minimums. Why an owner, who in most cases is an extremely wealthy businessman or woman outside the sport, needs to keep 55 percent of the profits of gate receipts is beyond me.

The sad fact is that there is no one who will argue that the baseball season will be played in some form this year. History shows that, after months of haggling, both sides will cave in and America's pastime will resume in an abbreviated form.

The owners bow to considerable public pressure. The players decide

their paychecks are better than any other work they can find.

And all the while, the fans are expected to sit idly by and watch the proceedings. No say in the matter whatsoever.

I hope the day comes when fan coordination comes to the point where they could threaten to boycott the season and become a force to be dealt with.

I'd bet the owners and the players could both see the light at the end of the tunnel much quicker with an outside force threatening to make their meaningless talks obsolete altogether.

I doubt that day is soon coming. The fans have been puppets of the owners and players for so long that they are trained to behave. I believe Pavlov called it "conditioning."

My solution? I've just become a big fan of amateur baseball.

Why can't major league baseball take a cue from the National Basketball Association? Both sides peacefully co-exist in that situation, and the product they put on display is first-rate.

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