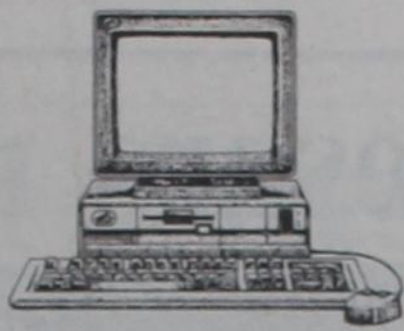




Spring Fever

Create colorific styles from bold mix • match separates

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Tanning has never been so easy! Salon offer 24-hour tanning service

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TECH *Styles*

Setting The Trends for Spring 1990

Spring on the South Plains



Sea and earth create unique spring styles

Splashes of the sea and rich, romantic fashions with an earthy ethnic flair that promise to make spring '90 an exciting fashion season can be found at South Plains Mall — the fashion center of the Plains. Mall merchants provide Tech students with the latest in fashion trends such as the breezy nautical look. Sea fashions dominated the spring '89 fashion scene and will continue to have a strong influence this spring.

Traditional stripes, patterned fabrics with anchors and stars in textured fabrics will appear in a rich palette of colors — whites and blues of all shades can be found splashed with bright reds, yellows, greens, khakis and bleached colors.

Easy silhouettes in traditional stripes, anchor prints, star motifs will be adorned with insignias, patches, trims and braids.

Mall merchants feature sea inspired fashions that include details such as sailor collars, designer T's and double breasted suits that will bridge the sportswear scene as well as dressy fashions in skirts, pants, sweaters and dresses of multi-faceted knits.

Fashions will rejuvenate gold dust fever this spring as touches of dazzling gold add an exciting new look to fashions throughout the many mall speciality shops and department stores this spring. Gold will appear everywhere — in metallic fabrics, gold trimmed sleeves and gold buttons. Touches of gold on daytime will add elegance to spring fashions.

Fabric creates a new look for conservative fashions this spring. Two-piece linen suits — jackets and shorts — will make a devue throughout mall shops. And...the ethnic influence will flavor fashions with a kaleidoscope of styles from care-free gypsy dresses to Indian sarongs.

The 60s look will reappear this spring as trims focus on fringe. Fashion conscious consumers can find fringed jackets, sweaters, tops and dresses throughout the mall.

Earthy colors will appear in Indian and carefree gypsy fashions. Rusts, oranges, greens, taupes and brick tones in all fashions will capture mother earth's warm tones.

More than any other time of the year, spring is a time for dresses. Easter fashions and special gifts for mother's day also can be found at South Plains Mall.

Mall merchants will court romantics with after-five silhouettes in dreamy, feminine styles and tuxedos in every style and color imaginable. Whether planning for that special wedding day or just looking for that just right dress for graduation, you are sure to find a selection to enhance your spring wardrobe at South Plains Mall.

Straw hats and bags will make a comeback this fall. The large handbags of the past are out as smaller styles gain popularity. South Plains Mall merchants — department stores and specialty stores alike — will carry a broad assortment of colors and styles to complement stylish, fashionable wardrobes.

Wooden jewelry, that will complement new ethnic fashions, will also be a fashion favorite this fall. Look for wooden dangle bracelets and big, chunky wooden necklaces from the many mall merchants.

No visit to South Plains Mall would be complete without a visit to one of the many hairstylists who can help you create your individual spring look" to complete your fashion statement.

Hairstyles will depart from the tight, curly-look of seasons past to be replaced by straight blunt cuts or soft wispy curls — both of which are perfect with the nautical styles that will dominate the fashion scene this spring.

Spring is a diverse season that calls not only for romantic, elegance fashions but also for sun in the fun. South Plains Mall merchants have a large selection of fashionable swimwear and casual clothing to make your spring debut unforgettable.

So before you hit the beach and ski slopes for spring break visit South Plains Mall. The mall is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

As the fashion center of the Plains, mall merchants offer consumers the finest department stores and a diverse selection of shops specializing in mens, women's and children's fashions, shoes, jewelry and gifts as well as food and restaurants, electronic and musical needs. Speciality shops complete mall shopping with complete selections from fabric stores, smoke shops, bookstores and theaters.

Mall merchants also offer services from shoe repair to eyewear and banking to postal services.

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About the Cover:



The JAF K. Wilson spring fashions on the cover can be found at Skibells in South Plains Mall.

Little Caesars now 'king' pizza

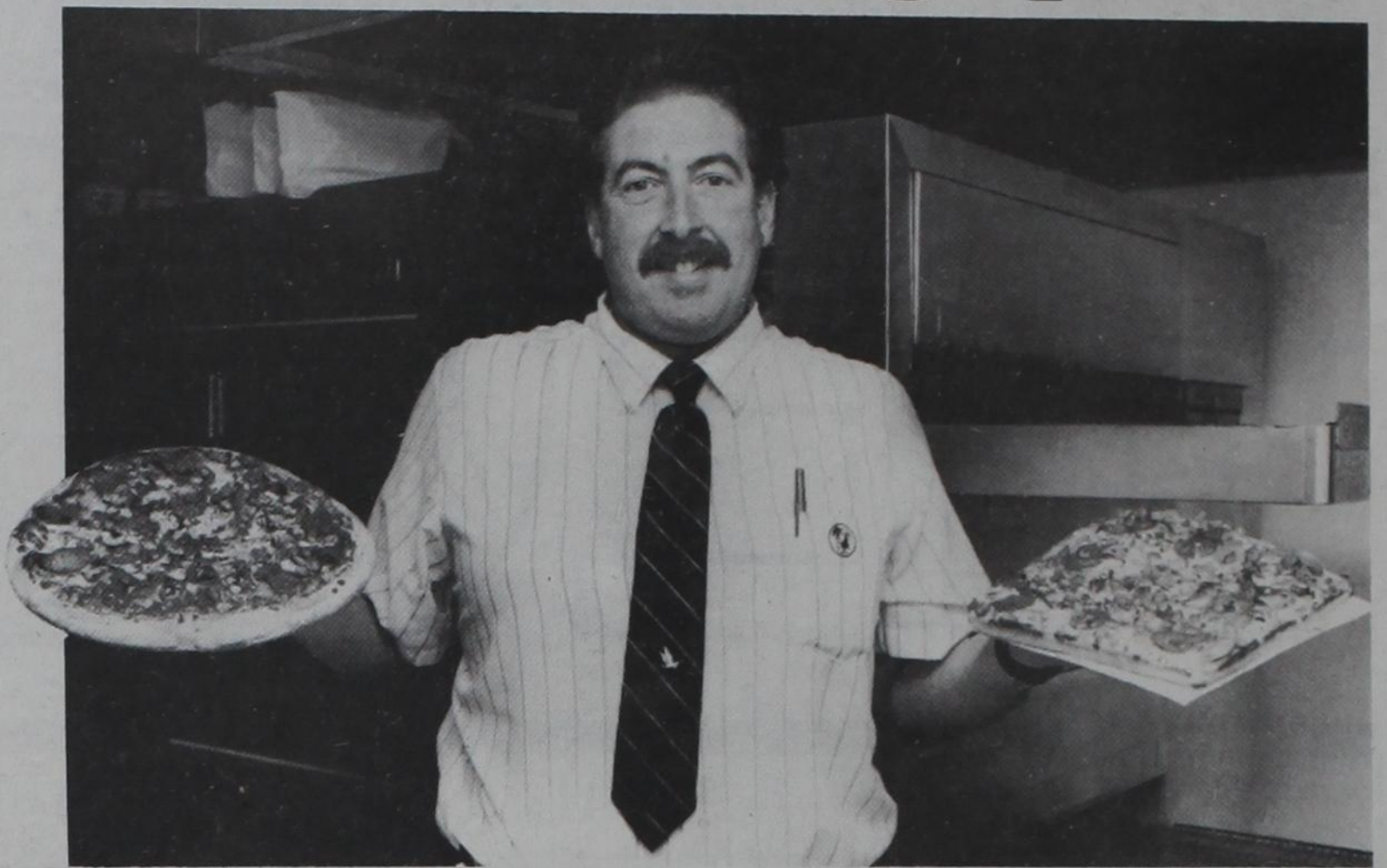
Caesar may have ruled in Rome but Little Caesar's is king of pizzas in Lubbock.

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Spring '90 features bold new fashions

The good news about styles for the early 1990's is that they seem to be aimed at women with minds of their own, rather than at sheepish fashion plates to be herded into ridiculous garb to look trendy.

There's a vast choice in the offerings that sent the 1980's out in style. The clothes are hardly revolutionary, but the best are timely and as freshly appealing as champagne.

Designers are letting go of their reverent visions of bouncy, ruffly little girls in puffs, as well as slinky vamps.

Finally, they're thinking of women who work, travel and like to feel easy and pretty in whatever they choose. Whether the clothes are based on masculine styles or are all dressed up for the evening, they are presented with an eye to both ease and elegance.

Silhouettes and fabrics are softer in these new clothes, with a light touch of body-consciousness in the structuring. Shoulders are padded for shape but never dominate.

Skirt lengths are barely relevant, though quite long and above the knee are the younger-looking norms.

Trousers are a welcome solution, though the wide A-line look has been cut back to somewhat straighter lines — on the dressy side in suits — with waist tucking, as at Saint Laurent and Jean-louis Scherrer.

Jackets are starred everywhere. They range from very long styles, flattering as they cover the derriere, to snug spencers, battle jackets and boleros. Details may be strong in piping, zigzag fastening, little belts or vents at the back.

And several designers give fantasy touches with swallowtail or cutaway styles in dressier models.

As classic suits come back into focus in the fashion picture, so have soft dresses, looking better than ever as buttoned coat dresses, shirtdresses and little shifts.

Fabrics are important for these stylishly soft clothes, making them more fluid and sensual than ever.

Folk art also is making a chic comeback with Lacroix's favorite Provençal motifs or kilim rug designs, as well as black and white Chanel knits borrowed from Indian weaves that fit perfectly with this season's ethnic trend.

Look for temptingly light jerseys and knits and up-to-date color palettes display mother earth's colors except in Paris where designers are not timid about color. Kaliedsopes include everything in the red line — from deep raspberry or garnet to cardinal, orange-coral, fuchsia, fire engine or flame.

The evening scene transforms workaday outfits to splendidly feminine clothes. Black is still reliable for sexy little lace or velvet numbers and never before hav silk tuxedo outfits with pants or skirts looked so attractively varied or feminine.

Scene-stealing hats will appear this spring. Styles will vary from simple straw hats to more glamorous styles like the "mad-hatter" chapeau, his big buccaneer hat as well as larged-brimmed skimmers.

Blouses will have a tailored, but softened look. Shoulders will be softly rounded and will drape. Palazzo pant will return and a new trouser cut will be introduced — the envelope pant. Envelope pants have fabric that folds softly to distinguish the cut from palazzo pants.

Makeup will take on a real, more natural look. Colors will be soft so that facial features are not in competition with makeup. Corals and neutrals will be popular lip colors.

Hairstyles will follow two trends — cuts will be either straight and blunt or will have soft curls. Soft perms will replace tight spiral curls and spikes are out. Men's hairstyles will be cropped short around the neck and longer on top for a more flattering look.

Accessories will be big and bold — chunky necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Wooden bracelets and necklaces will be very popular.

Handbags will shrink as smaller styles flood the market. Like straw hats, straw handbags will be revived this spring.

Benetton styles: mix, match & multiply

Create unique fashions from bold separates

Let your creative spirit run rampant at Benetton's and free yourself from the bonds of fashion trends.

Located at 8201 Quaker Ave. in Kingates Center, Benetton allows each customer to pick their own individual fashion statement. Fashion conscious students can build a complete wardrobe with the brightest selection around of clothes for guys and gals.

The store offers a complete range of separates that allow the customer to pull the whole outfit together. Benetton separates transcend fashion — customers create their own styles, styles that are limited only by their imaginations.

The Benetton philosophy is "mix and match to multiply," and Owens said this universal approach to style sets Benetton apart from other clothing stores.

The boutique features fashion separates, exclusive to the Benetton fashion line, and the emphasis is on the freedom the pieces allow the customer to create combinations that suit their individual personalities.

"Style depends on how you put the outfit together," Owens said. "You can lean to the less traditional for a

younger look or towards more conservative mixes for a more mature look."

Benetton is geared for students because fashion separates are more economical than complete outfits.

Ethnic prints will be a strong influence this spring. Owens said new ethnic fashions will encompass not one certain look but rather a diverse selection of styles in extremely strong patterns and colors. Benetton's offers customers the versatility of being able to mix and match new as well as old fashions to create new and unique fashion statements.

This summer Benetton will have a greater variety of summer shirts and tops than ever before that are added to traditional Benetton lines.

New patterns include fun prints and cotton leggings will emerge as a strong favorite as will T-shirt shorts.

Although earth tones will emerge as the dominant fashion favorite this spring, Benetton's brilliant fluorescents and bright colors will continue to be available for customers needing to build on their previous year's wardrobe.

"There won't be any one color that everyone says is their favorite or that looks good on everyone," Owens said. "The best part is that at Benetton there is always a lot of choice with color and style."

Seasonal fabric favorites include cotton as the fabric of choice in all styles from loose pajama pants to knit



For these and other exciting fashions shop Benetton

slacks and light weight turlenecks.

Spring will usher in a strong men's line that will focus on the "blue family" — shorts, vests, tops and jeans.

Benetton also will carry bike shorts in bright colors to match pattern tops.

Each Benetton outlet is individually owned which allows individual stores to cater to their particular market. The Lubbock Benetton, which has been in the business for about two years, buys merchandise geared at the Texas Tech market as well as clothing with West Texas weather in mind.

Because Benetton separates are designed to mix and match, students

with tight budgets can stretch their clothing dollars much further. Benetton shops are easy places to shop with a great atmosphere.

Benetton features clothes for both men and women and this year Benetton offers more color than ever before



Ethnic styles available at Benetton

Benetton stores are the only shops to provide men the ability to choose where the Benetton line is offered. The Kingsgate location is the only Benetton store in West Texas.

Benetton carries a large selection of socks, watches, scarves and exclusive Colors perfume for both men and women to complete any fashion wardrobe. Benetton's is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



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Zenith's Supersport 20 is its entry level laptop computer. It's the perfect personal computer for the student or faculty member on the go. It comes with a 20-megabyte hard drive that will permanently store all files without having to switch floppy disks. The Supersport easily runs any word processor program such as Word-perfect or spreadsheet program such as Lotus.

Students don't have to worry about finishing term papers due after spring break — they can just pack a laptop to take home.

Students who require more computing power may chose Zenith's Supersport 286, which comes with either a 20- or 40-megabyte fast hard drive and an advanced CGA screen. Zenith just announced the release of the new Supersport 286e. The 286e is the same as the Supersport 286, but has a high resolution "Page White" VGA Screen. The VGA screen allows

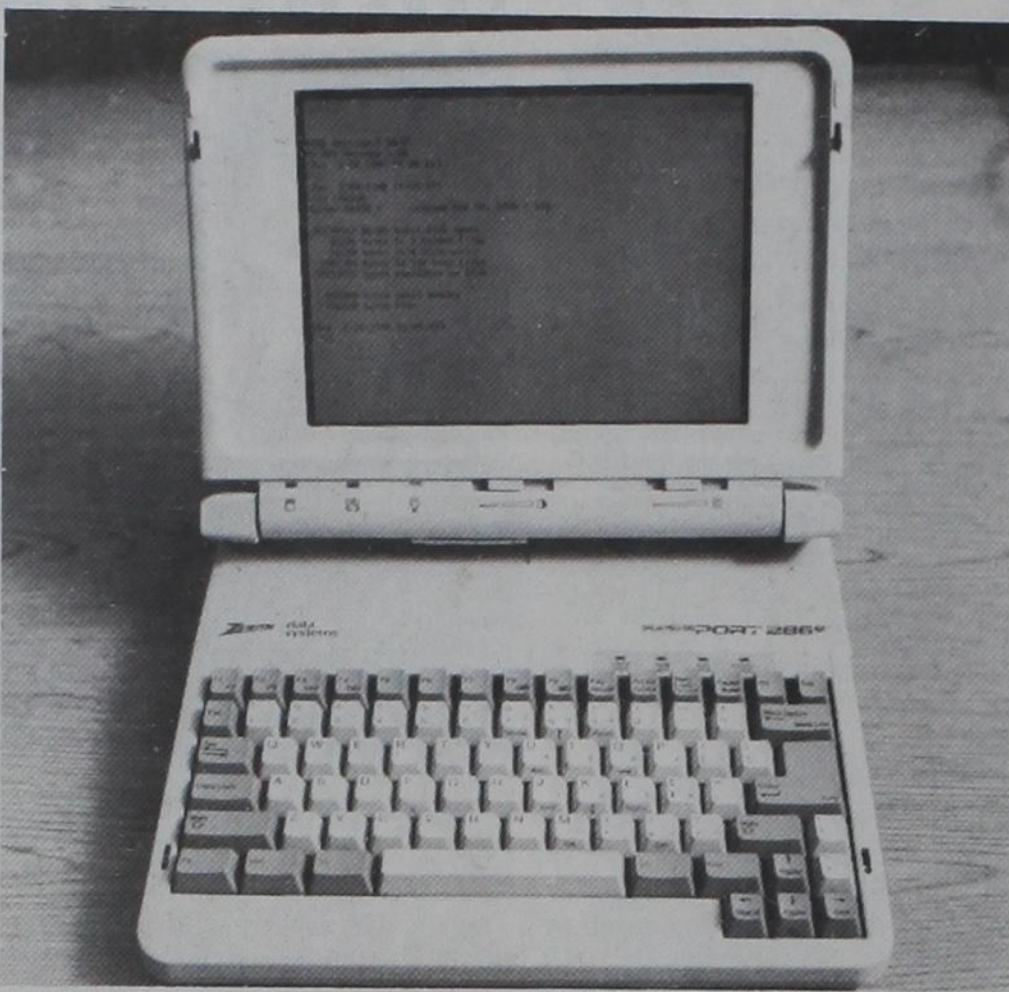
the user to run any advanced graphic program — such as Harvard Graphics, CAD, or any desktop publishing program. An external VGA color monitor can be directly connected if computer is to be used in a desktop environment.

Zenith's Supersport SX incorporates Intel's new 386 SX processor chip that delivers 32-bit processing capabilities at a price comparable to most 286 systems. The SX model is available with either a 40- or 100-megabyte hard drive.

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Zenith's new lap-top computer

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graduates. Loanware applications and brochures on all of Zenith's products can be obtained at High Tech computer store, located in the east basement of the University Center. For more information about Zenith computer call 742-2565.

New computer program helps organize love life

If a book of telephone numbers is important to your love life or business life, there's a program that can get it organized as never before.

Useful Software of Calabasas, Calif., offers Books, Cards & Labels for \$129.95, a program that allows you to organize a database and print it in several handy forms, including a pocket phone directory. The software can cross reference, so if Susan, for example, likes Chinese food, looking under the "C" section of the book's cross reference will give you her name when you want a dinner date but all you can afford is chow mein.

Beyond romance, the program will handle more mundane matters like recipe lists and collection catalogs, as well as keeping an updated business or professional phone list available. The ability to produce quick, updated, legible phone lists will make the software appealing to journalists, salespeople, customer service reps, anyone who operates largely from a briefcase or an automobile and can't lug a Rolodex full of scribbled phone numbers around.

The cross-referencing feature is particularly useful when you can remember something about the infor-

mation sought but not enough to find it directly. As the name implies, the program will also generate mailing list labels, Rolodex cards and various time-management wallet formats. Data from other software can also be incorporated.

The central idea is that the data gets printed in booklet or other convenient form, making it easier to find in a hurry, and setting it apart from other database programs whose primary focus is displaying data on the screen.

Installation is straightforward, and operation is menu-driven. The program requires an IBM PC or compatible with at least 512,000 characters of memory and either a hard disk or two 3.5-inch floppy drives, plus a printer. The company will supply specialized forms. For more information: Useful Software, 2301 Stokes Canyon, Calabasas, CA 91302. Phone 818-880-4001.

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Spring perfect time to invest in special pet

As visions of warm days filled with sun in the fun begin to creep into your daydreams so also does another vision — one of a soft, cuddly puppy or kitten to love and to share those idyllic spring and summer days with.

Let the experienced staff at Pets Plus help solve your need for a best friend to spend your long leisurely days of spring and summer by recommending the perfect pet to complement your hectic lifestyle while in school. Whether a furry, cuddly bundle of love for an apartment or the soothing hum of a calming fish aquarium for a dorm room, Pets Plus has the pet for you.

Located at 6401 University Ave., Pets Plus has a large inventory of pets suitable for even the smallest apartment or dorm room. The inventory includes hamsters, ferrets, rabbits, tropical fish, lizards, turtles, snakes and small birds such as finches, parakeets and cockatiels. Pets Plus also carries a large selection of puppies and kittens.

Owned by ex-Texas Techsian Richard Evans, Pets Plus is Lubbock's most complete full-line pet store. The store carries not only a complete selection of pets, but pet supplies as well that includes both Iams and Science diet foods. For those shopping for a hard-to-find pet or pet supply, Pets Plus will be glad to special order the item for you.

Pets Plus soon will offer a pet newsletter complete with tips on pet care — such as features on specific types of pets and how to care for them. The newsletter will have coupons, grooming tips, information about animal regulation proposals and pet product information. Students interested in the pet newsletter can visit the store and have their names placed on the mailing list or call the store at 792-2111.

Following a mild winter such as Lubbockites have just experienced, Evans said ticks and fleas become a bigger problem earlier. Pets Plus has a complete line of flea and tick products to protect your pet. The store also has a full time groomer available to dip pets.

With fair weather approaching, now is the time to discard those old, worn out collars and in anticipation of long, lazy days in the sun. Treat your special pet a new collar.

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The retail price on bundles is reduced about 40 percent through this special pricing program.

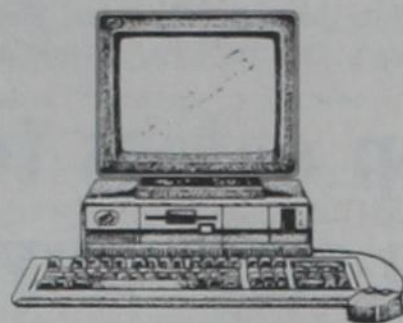
IBM also offers students Loan for Learning — a special loan program designed to help college students purchase a computer. Mike Koehler, the IBM student representative at High Tech, said the university currently has a zero decline rate for loans through this special program.

Approval takes 48 to 72 hours for loans from \$1,500 to \$8,000. The Loan for Learning, is available to full-time students as well as faculty and staff members, offers a 12 percent finance rate and two payment plans — standard or fixed and

graduated. The graduated plan means payments are lower the first two or three years and higher the final two years on a five-year repayment plan.

Loans are available for hardware and appropriate software as well as computers.

Koehler said the two best selling IBM computers are the model 30-286 and the 502 bundle. The 502 is purchased most often by engineering and science students because the system offers IBM's microchannel architecture which allows the user to get much better use of the machine.

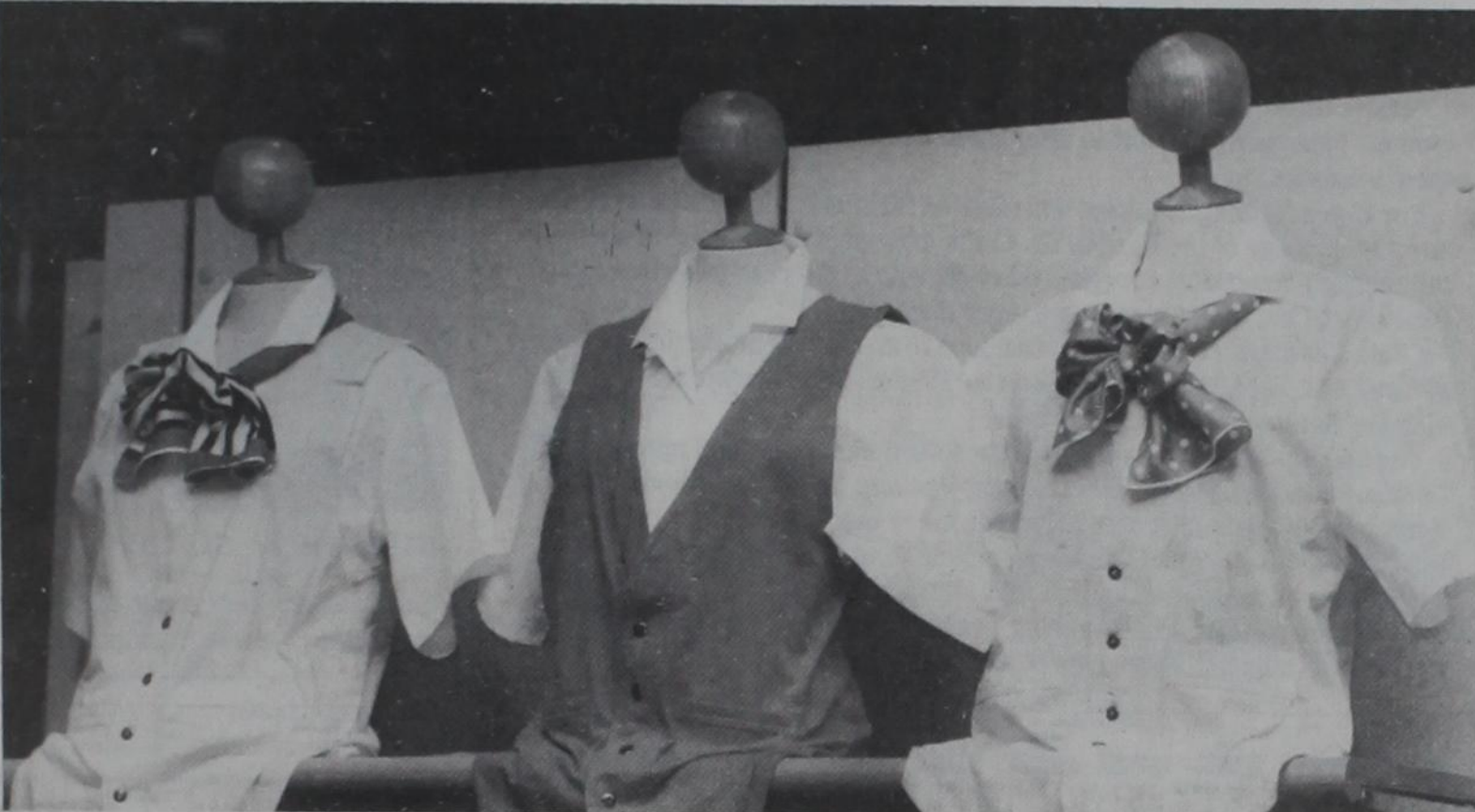


For more information or to purchase your own IBM personal computer visit High Tech in the University Center Well in the east basement.



IBM student reps

Explaining the capabilities of an IBM personal computer to Shawn Wade are IBM student reps, from left to right, Jim Cunningham, Mike Koehler and Bill Hagen.



Fun in the sun

Beach patrols organized in preparation for spring break

CORPUS CHRISTI — Law enforcement agencies along the Texas coastline have pulled together a game plan for this weekend, when thousands of vacationing college students are expected to arrive.

Representatives from the Nueces County Sheriff's Department, the Department of Public Safety, the U.S. Coast Guard, and police departments from Port Aransas and Corpus Christi met Monday to make plans for Spring Break 1990.

The plan calls for 40 mobile units to be posted on the streets when the rush begins on North Padre and Mustang Islands.

One innovation will be the use of temporary holding cells, which will be set up in Port Aransas to house those arrested on Class C misdemeanors, including public intoxication. Each "cage" can hold eight persons, according to Port Aransas City Manager Gordon Beck.

Spring break begins Friday for students at Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M, SMU, North Texas and more than 30 other colleges.

Last year's spring break was relatively safe, but nine people were killed in auto accidents on Texas Highway 361 during spring break in 1988.

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The charm of bolo ties: no knots and no spots!

The bolo tie has come back — thanks in part to Dennis Hopper, Ralph Lauren and Bruce Springsteen — in versions ranging from \$10 to \$300.

Not only are the ties turning up on men everywhere, according to the February issue of *Esquire*, but women also are adopting the style.

The name "bolo" is a corruption of the Spanish bola and seems to come from boleadoras, the Argentine gaucho's equivalent of the lariat — three balled weights at the end of a forked rope.

The inspiration for the bolo's current popularity may have come from Dennis Hopper sporting one in the film "Blue Velvet," from Ralph Lauren adorning his Polo with a bolo and Bruce Springsteen appearing on a magazine cover wearing one.

The price range is great — from \$10 versions at New York's Tepee Town to \$300 sterling silver models at James Reid in Santa Fe, N.M.

Decorations vary widely, including the silver eagle, steer's head, arrowhead or Indian head nickel.

Indian silver — concha style — remains popular, as do turquoise and black onyx. Tiger's-eye, opal, agate and petrified wood also are popular. A Denver firm offers a scorpion or a black widow encased in Lucite.

In Chicago bolo's with a rattlesnake's head, with open mouth and rattles for the thong ends, can

be found. A futuristic bolo — holographic models bearing flickering spectral images of skulls or eyes — have been designed. There's even one with a full-color image of Pope John Paul II, appropriately thonged.

Although the origin is fuzzy, the bolo dates at least to the 1940s. According to Steve Weil of Rockmount Ranch Wear in Denver, his grandfather — the first to put snaps on Western shirts — produced early models based on those of individual craftsmen, mostly Indian.

As for the bolo's renewed popularity, Weil has a strictly functional explanation, based on the failings of the traditional necktie.

"How many times do I spill coffee on that sucker?" Weil asked.

Traditionally, the bolo has been associated with the older-rancher type, retired actor or Orange County, Calif., right-winger. By the end of the 1980s, Weil said, rock stars began to adorn bolos as a folk symbol, and Springsteen appeared in a heart-shaped bolo on the cover of his "Tunnel of Love" album.

Western outfitters assured Phil Patton in *Esquire* that the bolo is not just a fashion flash, but what Weil called "a kinder, gentler" western look.

Men's store offers small town atmosphere

Stephen Craig offers sophisticated Texas Tech men personalized service with a small store atmosphere.

Unlike large department stores, the friendly staff at Stephen Craig knows customers and are able to provide more personal service.

Located across the street from the campus at 1213 University, Stephen Craig carries only the best clothing from Polo, Ruffhewn, River City Trading Company as well as many other traditional clothing lines.

Quality clothing in both dress and casual can be complemented from the latest shoe styles from Cole Hann, Alan Edmond and Polo.

An in-house seamstress provides fast professional alterations on regularly priced merchandise. If the seamstress is out, the experienced staff at Stephen Craig will hem your pants so you can keep those important appointments.

The service oriented staff at at

Stephen Craig can be a real dividend for travel weary professionals. Customers who arrive crumpled and unkempt without a change of clothes can telephone the shop and the staff will iron a shirt and pants and have the selection awaiting the customer's arrival.

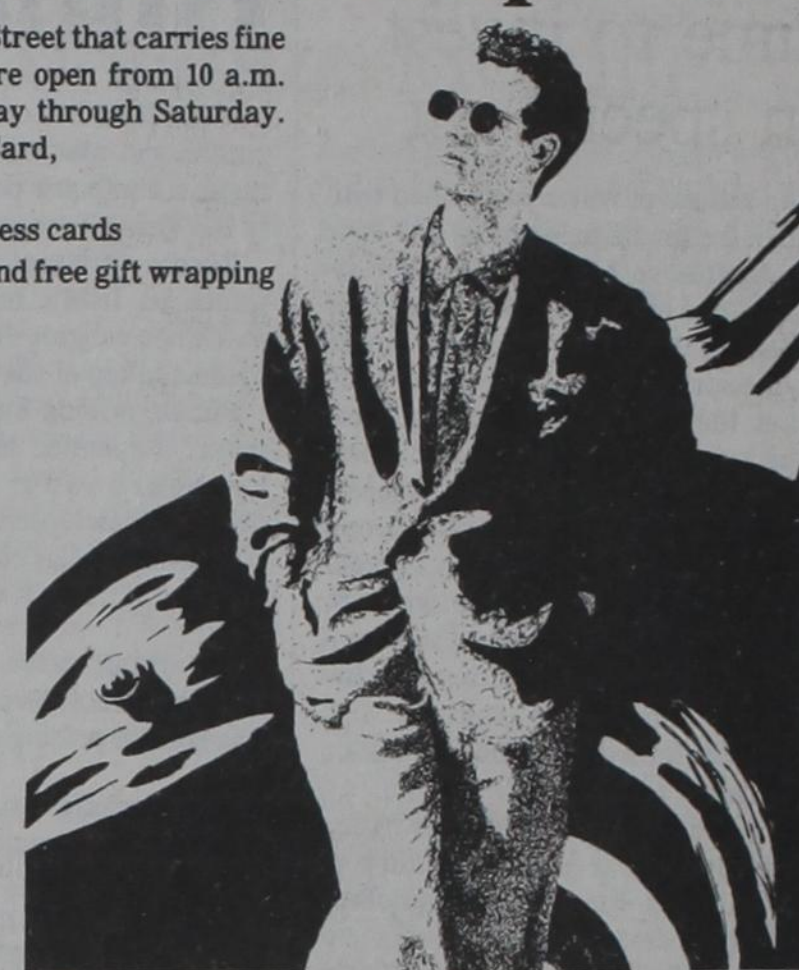
The experienced staff can put together complete outfits from shoes and shirts to ties.

Stephen Craig's country club atmosphere is perfect for those men who demand the sophisticated, traditional look of quality clothing. Craig is the first look at fashion.

Although Stephen Craig's sells only men's clothing, the shop has a large female clientele who buy Polo shirts to add to their own wardrobes as well as looking for perfect gifts for that special man in their lives. Stephen Craig is a shop for all customers.

Both the main store and Stephen Craig's On the Side, a sale store

located on 13th Street that carries fine merchandise, are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express cards are welcomed and free gift wrapping is available.



Speciality shop caters to big, tall 'extra-size' guys

All of the great, big, gorgeous guys who have been at a loss to find fashionable clothes are in luck. Coats Clothiers Big and Tall Men's Shop is now in Lubbock.

Lubbock people have traveled to Amarillo for 13 years to shop at the Amarillo Coats and Clothiers store, and for 13 years, Lubbockites urged owner Lyndall Coats to open a store in Lubbock so she did.

Coats said she carries clothing to suit today's more contemporary lifestyle. Styles are geared toward a more youthful, active look for hard-to-fit college-age men. Styles include the athletic cut for guys — bigger armholes and more thigh room.

"Many times when your extra size, stores try to put you into old men's clothes," she said. "I want to offer them a young, stylish clothing to fit their lifestyles."

For 13 years, Coats has kept up to date on fashion trends and fads, so she knows the needs of the hard-to-fit. Coats extensive experience in big and tall men's fashions has equipped her with many resources that allow her to go to bat to get customers what they want.

Coats Clothiers carries casual fashions from famous brand names such as Dockers, Zeppelin, Gant and Boston Trader. Nike sweats for big men also are available.

The speciality shop has a complete selection of suits and sports coats for men. An assortment of extra long ties and belts will enhance selections and complete that special wardrobe in one stop.

New arrivals at Coats Clothiers include fluorescent shorts and T's for spring as well as swimsuits and knit shirts.

Guys can complete their spring break wardrobes with sweaters and ski-wear — bibs and down overalls — at the shop.



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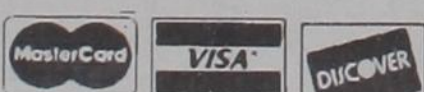
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Classes and exams don't have to stand in the way of getting a beautiful tan in time for spring break and the sizzlin' summer months that are fast approaching!

The Electric Beach, located at 2424-A Broadway, is close enough to campus that students can pop in for a quick tanning session and then pop out in time for class or exams. The salon's hours are specially designed to meet the busiest college student's schedule.

Monday through Thursday, clients can tan from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Since Friday and Saturday are traditionally party nights, the salon is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday's students can recuperate from a fast, fun-filled weekend in the cool comfort of a tanning bed between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Electric Beach turns the quest for a tan into a unique experience for Tech students who compose about 90 percent of the salon's clientele. Friendly staff members, who are students themselves, relate to the fast-paced lifestyle of today's college student.

Even though the staff at Electric Beach serve more people per day than any other tanning salon in Lubbock, students are welcomed with a friendly, personal greeting from staff members who strive to know each client.

Owners Nathan Camp and Kim Hales promote only safe tans. The beds in Electric Beach are equipped solely with UVA — ultraviolet 'A' — tanning bulbs. Special care is taken to ensure that clients tan safely.

"We promote safe tans by making sure our clients never get too much for too long," Camp said. "We know that one sunburn, one peeling is the worse thing you can do to your skin."

Electric Beach is the only local tanning salon with 20 minute sessions, which Camp said the hundreds of clients that visit the salon agree is sufficient time for getting a perfect.

The tanning room is equipped with the newest Wolff beds that are complete with individual built-in fans. In addition, each tanning room offers individual AM/FM stereo radios and cassette players with music to satisfy all tastes from headbangers to new wave to country



and western.

In addition to built-in fans in each tanning bed, 13 tons of refrigerated air conditioning keeps clients in the 1200 square foot salon in cool comfort.

Electric Beach sells California tanning gels which Camp says are the best. The gels have no oils, dyes and cologne. The main ingredient is aloe vera, which Camp says research indicates really is the best.

Aloe Vera is a cool gel that conditions the skin and aids in the tanning process. Camp said the gel rehydrates the skin — helps replace the moisture the sun takes away.

Electric Body is offering Tech students a great special for spring break. For five days — from March 11 through March 16 — students can tan 24 hours a day to finish their tans in time for spring break.

Camp and Hales invite all Tech students to visit Electric Beach and to allow the friendly staff to set up a program to help them look their best for that special person in their lives.

Tanning they say complements a healthy lifestyle. A tan looks healthy, and when you are look better and feel better you are at your best!



Tan by night

Electric Beach will be open 24 hours a day during the week preceding spring break to allow

students to top off their tans before heading for the beaches and the slopes.

Taste important in selecting jewelry

As fashions change from season to season so also comes new trends and exciting new looks in jewelry.

With so many new trends and looks available the average consumer doesn't always know how to select pieces to accentuate their fashion wardrobes.

Local jewelry designers offer these tips to get the most positive effects from jewelry.

★ Wear what you like and like what you wear. Your choices express your personality.

★ Don't follow the pack. Stay with the

things you like. Whether it's a sleek modern piece or an ancient Ethiopian amulet if you like it, buy it.

★ Wear what looks good on you. Assess your physical features and your preferences. For example, chokers look good on long necks and drop earrings lengthen a wide face.

★ Mix and match. A \$1 plastic ring may look great with a \$5,000 enamel Kabyle cuff from Algeria.

★ Don't be timid. People dress to be noticed and bold jewelry does it faster. A large centerpiece on a necklace — such as a two-inch ball of

amber, a gold-trimmed cameo or an old silver amulet mixed with beads of Nigerian sand coral and silver — adds verve and excitement. Be bold even with small pieces. Pile on three or four of your more delicate chains and bracelets.

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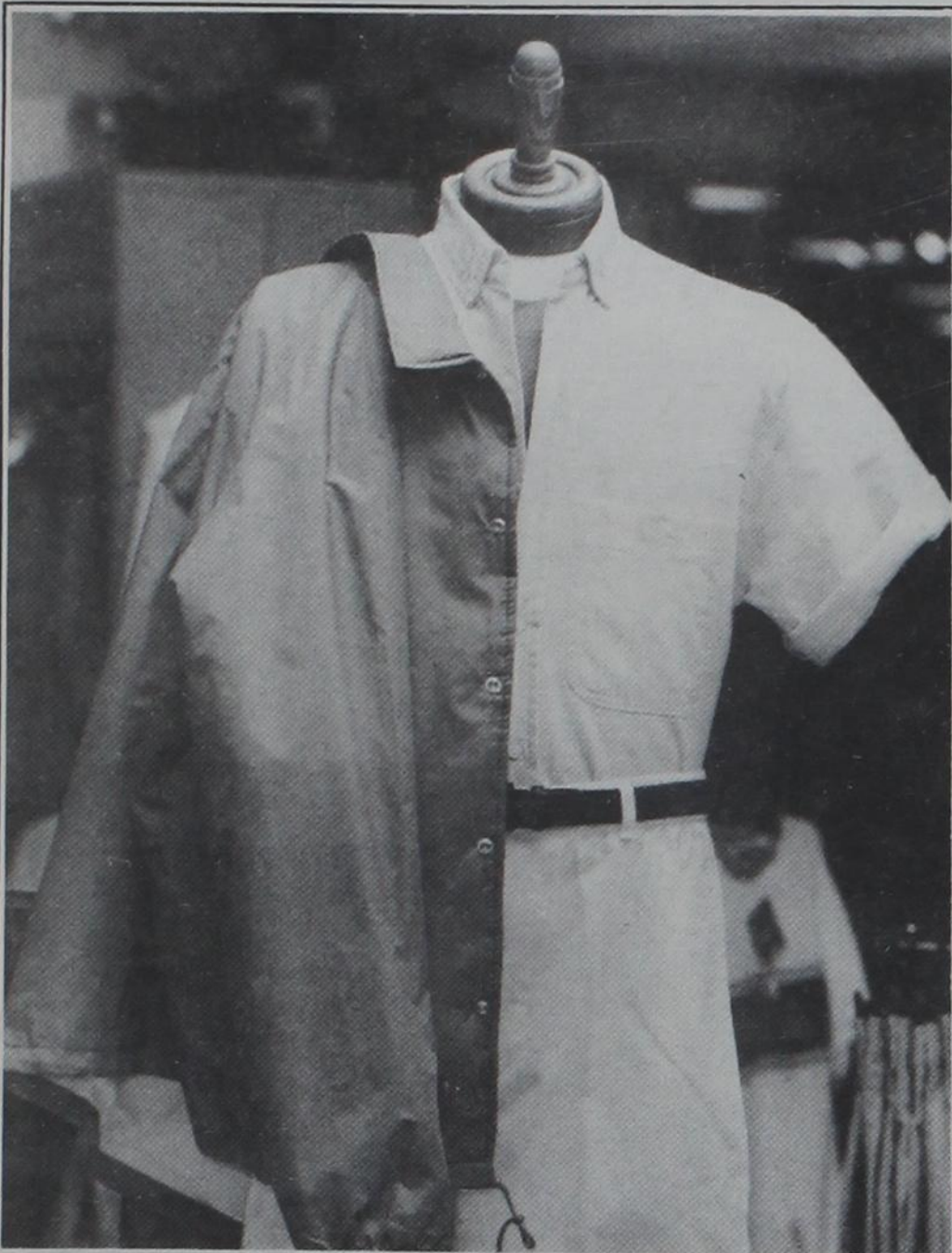
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Test gauges 'dress for success' potential

The graduating class of 1990 will face the biggest challenges of their lives when they prepare to interview for those important after-graduation jobs.

Successfully competing for jobs after graduation requires proper attire — something many job applicants pay far too little attention to. Dressing for success is as important as are acquired skills and training.

The fact of the matter is, many collegians aren't always adequately prepared for their first encounter with business. According to a recent survey, even straight "A" students often get failing grades in good grooming and making a successful first impressions on recruiters.

A total of 250 personnel professionals nationwide were queried by Audits • Surveys, a New York-based market research firm. More than 95 percent rated good grooming either extremely important or very important for young job applicants. However, more than one-quarter of the respondents also said less than half of their applicants met six basic first impressions and grooming standards.

The survey asked corporate, executive recruiter and agency personnel people how many applicants met such grooming and first impression standards as wearing a suit, trimming their nails and wearing freshly-shined shoes. Although 83 percent did say job seekers generally wore a proper suit, it turns out that attention to detail often stops there.

The most common mistake made by male job applicants was the failure to get a good shine — 43 percent of the survey respondents said less than half of the young men had freshly-shined dress shoes. Among women applicants, the lack of a firm handshake was the number one mistake, although one third of the respondents also said that women generally don't keep up their shine.

Just how important is a shoeshine to getting that first job? One survey respondent said it all.

"If they have dirty, unshined, sloppy, scuffed or cracked leather, all in all I would not have confidence in them," says Sylvia Prince of Brooklyn, N.Y., employment agency Star Personnel. "If they didn't take the time to check out the appearance of their shoes, they would not be a candidate for an executive-type position."

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BLouses

1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative necklines.
2. Oxford cloth shirts with bows.
3. Lace and ruffles, sheer fabrics or plunging necklines.

Suits

1. Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric and well-fitted.
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complementary colors.
3. Never wear suits.

Dresses

1. One or two-piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
2. Same as above, without a jacket.
3. Ruffled, sheer or mini-dresses.

Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

MAKE-UP

1. Lightly applied to enhance features and coloring.
2. Don't always wear make-up.
3. Applied heavier so that everybody notices it.

HAIR

1. Classic style, well-groomed, shoulder length or shorter.
2. Generally groomed, no particular style.
3. Wear latest style to stand out.

NAILS

1. Manicure at least weekly.
2. Occasionally file and groom.
3. Wait until nails are chipped before polishing.

JEWELRY

1. Regularly wear one or two important pieces.
2. Wear small, barely noticeable jewelry.
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Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

- 54-72 Congratulations, you're on your way.
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SHIRTS

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down oxford, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

TIES

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Clip-ons.

SUITS

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted, with bold patterns or weaves, molded to body.
3. Prefer sports jacket and slacks.

SHOES

1. Classic dress shoes that tie, always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

SOCKS

1. Mid or over-the-calf, brown, navy or black.
2. Mid or over-the-calf, textured or patterned.
3. Ankle length, dress or casual.

FACE

1. Always clean-shaven.
2. Have a well-groomed mustache or beard.
3. Not always clean-shaven.

HAIR

1. Regularly cut in a conservative style.
2. Sometimes need a haircut.
3. Always worn in the latest avant-garde style.

NAILS

1. Groom at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

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**Joe comes rockin' home again**

Joe Ely, one of Lubbock's favorite sons, performed a fiery show at Tommy's Place last weekend. If you missed the show, then check the video rewind on an upcoming "West Texas." The music show is broadcast Sunday nights at 10:30 p.m.

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**Restless**

Fresh off a Louisiana Classic title game win over UT-Arlington, the Texas Tech baseball team is back in Lubbock to face New Mexico Highlands under the lights at Dan Law Field.

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Williams near clear win, poll says

By The Associated Press

As the Texas primary approaches, a three-way dogfight continues for the Democratic nomination for governor, but West Texas oilman Clayton Williams probably will swamp the rest of the Republican field, according to a late poll conducted for The Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle.

The poll, conducted March 4-7 for The News and the Chronicle and published in Sunday's editions, showed State Treasurer Ann Richards with 28 percent of voters, Attorney General Jim Mattox with 25 percent and former Gov. Mark White with 24 percent.

But in the GOP primary, says Richard Murray of the Public Policy Center of the University of Houston about the poll he conducted for the two newspapers: "The question is not 'Will Williams fall under 50 (percent),' but 'Will he get over 60?'"

A primary candidate, to win outright, must get more than half the vote. If no candidate finishes with a majority, the top two vote-getters will face each other in an April 10 runoff.

The poll showed Williams, who has spent about \$6 million of his own money in his first bid for public office, as the choice of 55 percent of likely Republican voters.

State Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance of Lubbock, initially perceived as the frontrunner in the race, trailed far behind with 13 percent, followed by Jack Rains and Tom Luce with 8 percent each.

In the GOP, Williams appears to have the party's nomination assured because "the other three candidates just all collapsed in a heap," said Murray. "None has emerged as a viable alternative."

The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points for Republicans and 4.5 percentage points for Democrats, Murray said.

"The Democratic race has become very muddled, very close. It's a race where there could be a lot of movement over the weekend," said Murray, who said a runoff is virtually a certainty.

Of the Democrats' increasingly bitter race, "Anybody could lead or run last, and anybody could make a runoff," Murray said.

However, Murray indicated it's likely that Richards will be one of the runoff foes.

"The big question is who is she running off with," the pollster said.

Mattox, while walking through a residential area of Brownsville on Sunday, said the poll understates his strength by about 10 percentage points.

"Private polls show that I am ahead," he said. Still, he noted, the News-Chronicle poll shows "the momentum is with us."

**SWC finals**

Senior post Stacy Siebert, left, goes to the bucket against UT's Susan Anderson Saturday afternoon. The Raiders lost a 63-60 heartbreaker to the Longhorns in Dallas. See story on page 6.

Lithuanian parliament votes to separate from Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — The Lithuanian parliament voted Sunday to break away from the Soviet Union and regain the independence the Baltic republic lost when it was forcibly annexed by the Kremlin 50 years ago.

Legislators joined hands, raised them over their heads, and chanted "Lithuania!" after the vote. It was 124-0.

Outside, a small crowd broke into wild cheers. Earlier, the crowd had ripped down a metal Soviet crest from the outside door of the legislative building and carted it away. Some people stamped on it.

"That's the end of the Soviet regime," said a jubilant deputy looking on.

"Expressing the will of the people, the Supreme Council of the Republic of Lithuania decrees and solemnly declares the restoration of the exercise of the sovereign powers of the Lithuanian state, which were annul-

ed by foreign force in 1940," said the legislative decree.

"And from this moment, Lithuania again becomes a sovereign state," it said.

The move was not immediately recognized or sanctioned by Moscow, and legislators acknowledged that full independence would be won only after long, difficult negotiations with the Kremlin leadership.

Earlier, the Lithuanian lawmakers elected the first non-Communist president of a Soviet republic and changed the republic's name as a precursor to declaring independence.

The vote for secession could provide Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev with his greatest crisis in five years in power. His reforms have released strong pro-independence sentiments in many of the country's republics.

The outgoing president of the Lithuanian parliament predicted a vote for secession could have a "contagious effect" on other republics.

The parliament, Lithuania's first freely elected, hurriedly convened

Saturday night, even before runoff elections to decide all 141 seats had been concluded. The parliament chose to convene with a minimal quorum so it could vote on independence before a crucial meeting today of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies.

At that meeting, national legislators are expected to widely expand the powers of the president to allow him to suspend republic parliaments and take over administration of a republic.

Vytautas Landsbergis easily defeated incumbent Algirdas Brazauskas for the presidency. Landsbergis is head of the Sajudis movement, which has spearheaded the Baltic republic's independence drive. Brazauskas, a Communist, had begun talks with the Kremlin on secession, but he favored a more gradual approach than Landsbergis.

After that, delegates changed the name of the republic from the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic to the Republic of Lithuania.

Judicial candidate extolls platform

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Republican candidate for Lubbock County judge David Fleming said at a Saturday news conference his platform proposals would benefit the county more than those of Don McBeath or Moe Turner, his opponents in Tuesday's primary election.

Fleming said he could not compare his platform to that of candidate Bill Ross, who did not provide him with a list of his proposals.

Fleming's platform includes a 5 percent tax on bail bonds, tax abatement for new business and bonuses for county employees who save the county money.

Fleming said a tax on bail bonds would make those who use the jail pay for its upkeep and expansion. He said most taxpayers never enter the jail and should not pay for it.

Opponents have charged that Fleming's proposed tax is illegal because it would apply to everyone who is arrested, guilty or innocent.

"It's not in the statutes, and that is what people are saying is illegal about it," he said. "If for some reason the court says we cannot do it because it is not in the constitution of the state of Texas, then what we have to do is go down to Austin and lobby our people to get it

enacted."

Fleming said the county would not suffer by offering a tax abatement to new or expanding businesses because it is accustomed to functioning without the money. He said the economic boost resulting from the creation of new jobs would offset the money not collected in taxes.

He said awarding bonuses to county employees with money-saving ideas would not constitute giving away money. He said if an employee saves the county \$10,000 and is paid \$1,000, the county still is ahead \$9,000.

He said McBeath's platform is based on a half percent increase in the county sales tax.

"He's saying that with all the regional activity Lubbock has, people from New Mexico and other places outside Lubbock County will pay most of the tax," Fleming said. "But most of the purchases in Lubbock County are made by Lubbock County residents."

He said a family with a median income of \$25,000 would pay \$62.50 in sales tax under McBeath's plan.

Fleming said McBeath probably would use the revenue generated by the sales tax to construct his proposed 200-person facility to alleviate jail overcrowding.

Fleming said Turner's proposed tax freeze until 1992 would last only three or four months. He said the new budget will be set in October 1991 and will go into effect the next year.

Soldiers gun down five as violence continues in Haiti

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Soldiers firing from a speeding truck killed five people Sunday in sporadic violence that followed the resignation of Haiti's military ruler, Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, radio reports said.

Opposition politicians, meanwhile, sought guarantees from the caretaker administration that there would be a transition to democratic rule, with early elections for a civilian

government.

It would be the first civilian government since Haiti achieved independence from France in 1804.

Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, the army chief of staff, assumed control after Avril stepped down Saturday. He promised to hand power within 72 hours to a panel led by a civilian president, which would organize elections.

Avril, 52, was said to be sequestered at his suburban Port-au-Prince home. Diplomatic sources speaking on con-

dition of anonymity said Avril might leave the country in a matter of days.

Avril had been in power 18 months. His resignation under pressure marked the Caribbean nation's fifth change of government since February 1986, when Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled into exile in France. That ended the 29-year dictatorship of the Duvalier family.

Thousands of people streamed into the streets Saturday to celebrate Avril's downfall, and scattered violence soon broke out. Roving

gangs of youths put up flaming tire barricades and reportedly ransacked the homes of at least three prominent sympathizers of the Avril and Duvalier regimes.

Early Sunday, soldiers in a speeding pickup truck opened fire on pedestrians in downtown Port-au-Prince, killing five people, and then removed the bodies, independent Radio Metropole said.

Radio reports Saturday said soldiers killed eight youths who attacked the home of special police

agent Marc Antoine in the Carrefour suburb after Avril resigned.

A hospital spokesman said his facility received 11 bodies and treated 100 people, mostly for gunshot wounds, since Saturday. Reports of other deaths came from radio reports.

Port-au-Prince, the capital, was generally calm by Sunday afternoon, although occasional gunfire was heard and heavy smoke billowed from a food warehouse near the airport that was set on fire.

SA president loses dispute on five referendums

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Election Commission Sunday night upheld the results of Wednesday's election on referendums despite the claims by a graduate student that five of the referendums did not receive the required number of votes.

Rodney Markham, a graduate student and president of the Student Senate, claimed referendums three through seven did not pass by a two-thirds vote according to the Student Association constitution.

Article 5, Section 2 of the SA constitution states: "An amendment may be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the voting members of the Student Association."

Markham's argument stated that each referendum required for passage a total of 1,552 votes, which is two-thirds of the 2,328 students who voted in the election.

The Election Commission determined that all the referendums passed by a two-thirds vote based on the amount of students who voted for each referendum.

"Each referendum is considered a separate race," said Liz Toombs, adviser for the Election Commission.

"Not all of the 2,328 students voted for each of the referendums," said Julie Moulton, chairwoman of the Election Commission. "We have to take that into account when we determine our interpretation of the Elec-

tion Code and the SA constitution."

"One example would be referendum three, in which only 1,594 students voted in all; however, 1,229 students voted in favor of the referendum," Moulton said. "Therefore the referendum passed by more than two-thirds vote."

"What I think the Election Commission and myself have discovered is a flaw in the SA constitution, and that needs to be changed," Markham said.

The Election Commission and the Student Association abide by Robert's Rules of Order, which does not recognize an abstention as a vote.

"Rodney's argument was based on the fact that all 2,328 voted for all the



referendums and those that were abstained were counted as voting against," Moulton said. "According to Robert's Rules of Order, an abstention is not a vote."

Israeli Cabinet battling over answer to U.S. peace proposal

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet again failed to decide on a response to U.S. peace proposals Sunday, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the United States for upsetting peace efforts with recent comments about the status of Jerusalem.

An angry Vice Premier Shimon Peres left the almost three-hour session of the 12-member Inner Cabinet after Shamir refused to call a vote and announced that a few

more days of debate were needed.

Peres, head of the center-left Labor Party, said he would seek a free hand from his party to break up the coalition government. Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, indicated he was open to compromise and vowed to do all he could to save the government.

After nearly six months of discussing U.S. proposals, the Labor leader said he viewed the lack of a decision as a rejection.

Prominent Palestinians also expressed exasperation at Israeli leaders who.

Condoms protect Tech from public enemy # 1



Douglas Forte
Guest Columnist

Having condom machines in residence halls will make it more convenient for males and females to practice safe sex. In response to Sharlene Feener's article in the Feb. 27 issue of *The University Daily*, buying condoms is not as convenient as buying milk at the local grocery store, as she put it. Buying condoms off campus is embarrassing for most males and some females because it's only natural and human.

Thompson Hall is not all that convenient because of its location away from most student residence halls, and it still deters some students because of the uncomfortable feeling of getting condoms in a public place, free or not. If condoms were placed in residence halls, a student could go into the bathroom and purchase a condom when it was convenient for him or her. It would be more discreet, private and accessible.

Last week I represented Texas Tech with three other students from Tech in a National Student Govern-

ment Conference at Texas A&M University. Students from more than 50 schools came all over the country to this conference to share ideas, problems and areas of strength. One of the major problems that was found relevant in almost all the colleges and universities in our country is that the prevention of the spread of the AIDS epidemic needs to be given more attention by school administrators by making condoms more accessible to students by having them in residence halls.

How serious is the AIDS epidemic? AIDS is so serious a problem that President Bush has called AIDS "Public Enemy Number One." Since 1988 there has been a 6 percent decrease in the number of homosexuals infected with AIDS virus and a 9 percent increase with young people between the ages of 18 through 24 — which applies to college students across the country.

We as students need to take precautions now. This is serious business and needs to be addressed, not ignored. School administrators are scared to act because they are worried that their reputations might get in jeopardy or they are afraid of losing their job. Administrators at Tech have not recognized that students (which Lawless has referred to as

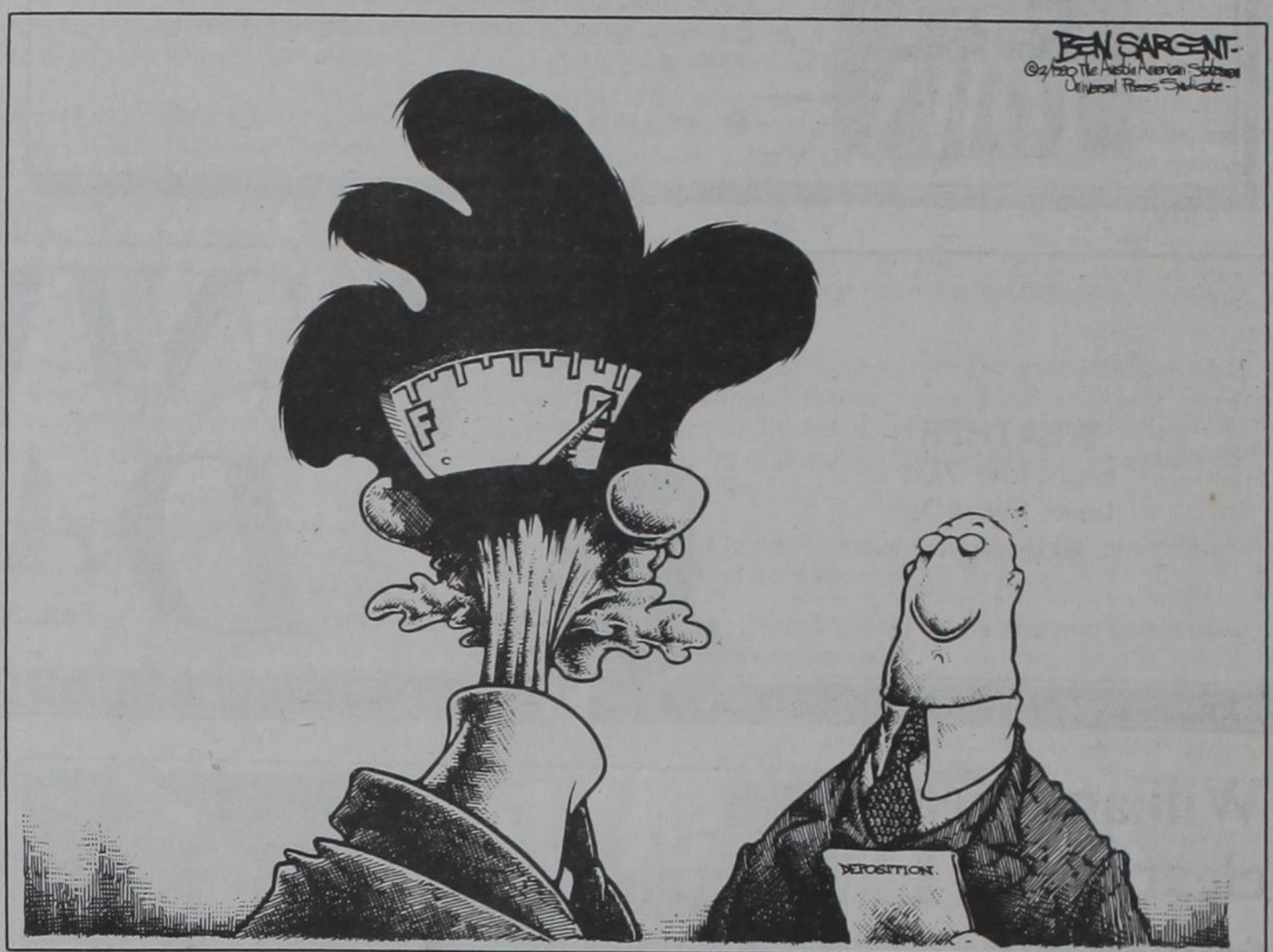
customers) have shown in polls and surveys by the Residence Halls Association to favor in a majority to having condoms in residence halls. It's time to give the customer what he needs!

If a condom purchased in a residence hall kept one guy or girl from acquiring AIDS or one girl from getting pregnant, it would be well worth having condoms in the residence halls.

If you don't think so, how do you think a college student who got AIDS from sex in their residence hall (that did not have condom machines) would feel about having the convenience of one in their residence halls, possibly might have prevented them from getting AIDS, a STD or pregnant. A girl might not have had to have what pro-life supporters call a convenient abortion because school administrators felt that the Student Health Center was convenient enough, as in Tech's case.

I also would like to note that condoms are effective only if they are latex and are used properly.

Doug Forte is a junior political science major and College of Arts and Sciences senator in the Student Senate.



Letters

Rhymes of reason

To the editor:

Everyone opens their paper and shrieks
The issues have been the same for three weeks
Condoms, abortions, but not (thank God) Greeks.
Condom machines on the bathroom walls
make a laughingstock of our residence halls

These aren't truck stops; our prestige falls.
Roe vs. Wade, the blind lead the blind
These arguments will get us nowhere, you'll find
Let Gerald Kelley speak his mind.
Don't bother us with platitudes of rights
leave that to the inevitable legal fights
with their broken promises, maybes, and nights.

I can't change you, you'll never change me
open minds on either side you'll never see
So why don't you just let it be?
Don't ask me with which side I'm in line
The answer to that you'll never find
Besides, I don't want to hear the other side whine.

New issues will ring forth with a joyous sound
As surely as the Blue Devils the Raiders did pound;
You've driven condoms and abortions into the ground.

Leslie Cullen

Kelley has given up

To the editor:

America has not given up! When I read your (Shaun Kelley's) column, "Hope replaced by hype," it seems to me that you only look at the issues in a negative aspect and do not look at the positive. I agree that America has problems. I agree that everyone has problems, but successful people are the ones that solve their problems. You were right in stating that Presi-

dent Bush has no easy job; he doesn't, but you also have to remember that the type of government that we have is based on compromise. You cannot please all of the people all of the time!

The issues that you stated that are being "diverted" from our attention are actually working on being solved. The environment and education, for example, are taking precedence in both government and industry.

President Bush is going to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to cabinet level and provide an extra \$2 billion in new spending. Businesses such as Florida Power & Light and DuPont are now working with environmentalists instead of against them to make the nation cleaner.

In education, President Bush has proposed the Educational Excellence Act of 1989, which would promote excellence in education by rewarding schools, teachers and students for their outstanding achievements. Industry is also allocating money for schools so that graduates can handle more complex jobs that come with advances in technology.

Other issues that you stated are also being worked on. Seven years ago, the federal deficit was 6 percent of our gross national product. The new budget being set up has the deficit down to 1 percent of gross national product.

On racial and sexual prejudice and unemployment, those issues will solve themselves with education.

On foreign policy, I see very few, if any, Panamanians complaining. Also, I do not see us as "keeping the Red Commie Dog" on its knees," in fact, the communist nations are realizing that a democratic, capitalistic system is the only way for people to achieve life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We live in the greatest nation on Earth, and we should thank God for that every day. We should also thank God for giving us the intelligence to solve our problems and for giving us the endurance not to give up so that we can make the world a better place to live.

You know, Mr. Kelley, after

reading your column it sounds like America hasn't given up, but, instead, you have given up on America.

Art Hobbs

Demos just whining

To the editor:

Is Shaun Kelley still smarting over the '88 elections? In his editorial which appeared in the March 5 edition of *The UD*, he seems to be really distressed over the unprecedented popularity of President George Bush. Kelley should take his own wise advice and "get over it!"

I agree with Kelley's conclusion that there is too much "hype" in American politics. However, upon reviewing the last 100 years of American politics, one can see that things haven't changed much.

What Kelley fails to realize is that the "hype" exists on both sides of the political spectrum, the only difference being that one side insists on dwelling upon the negative "hype." Should we take his advice and linger upon the "dark cloud of national debt, trade deficits, environmental despair, racial and sexual prejudice," etc., that he seems so obsessed with? Should we ignore and neglect the positive aspects of our nation? I suggest we continue striving to correct the weaknesses of America while making sure her strengths are not allowed to deteriorate into still more weaknesses.

Mr. Kelley eloquently summarized the attitude of the Democratic Party in his editorial. This is a fine example of why the Democrats have not put a president in the White House since the dismal performance of Jimmy Carter. Could it be that the Republican Party is not as superficial and uncaring as some would have us believe?

Kelley accuses American society of "giving up hope for hype." How ironic. He urges the readers to admit that we are a degenerating hedonistic society which is "headed for Hell in a handbasket." Talk about giving up hope!

Darrell Smith

Bush scores foreign policy points at meeting in Ottawa



Tom Wicker
Columnist

The astonishing Soviet willingness to accede to Western demands, seen again in the Ottawa agreements on German unification and on conventional forces in Europe, is a mixed but on the whole positive political blessing for President Bush.

It was a Bush proposal — 195,000 troops each for the United States and U.S.S.R. in Central Europe, with 30,000 more U.S. troops outside that zone — that Moscow first rejected, then accepted at Ottawa.

And though the German reunification formula it also joined in announcing was not Bush's alone, it clearly reflects his leadership.

That gives the president the strong appearance of being on top, if not literally in control, of the swiftly evolving situation in Europe.

Most of what is happening in the formerly Communist world and in the Soviet Union itself is not the direct result of Western or U.S. pressures, but of internal economic and political failures and demands.

The consequences of these events, however — the future of Germany foremost among them — can be influenced to a considerable degree by the policies of the NATO allies.

It's politically important to Bush to appear to take a vigorous lead in determining those consequences.

Americans want their nation to play a strong, even decisive role in world affairs, and expect their president's foreign policy leadership to result in just such U.S. pre-eminence.

As in Bush's case, polls suggest that so long as a president is perceived as providing that kind of leadership in the world, a disappointing or even a failing performance in domestic affairs can be accepted by the voters.

The Ottawa decision on conventional forces seems particularly important in U.S. politics because the

Soviet acquiescence followed so closely on Mikhail Gorbachev's initial rejection and the president's reiteration of his "asymmetrical" proposal.

Gorbachev thus appears to have been "backed down" by Bush's firm stand.

This will appeal to the machismo in many U.S. voters and may even shore up the president's standing with the militant right wing of his won party.

Ottawa may prove, nevertheless, to pose problems for Bush.

How, for example, will the Soviet retreat on conventional forces square with the president's costly new military budget and his insistence — in justification of that budget — that the U.S. keep its guard up and its dollars flowing to the Pentagon?

Since the Bush military budget already is being hotly questioned by a public and a Congress that perceive a lessened Soviet threat, its chances for approval may have been further damaged.

A year or so from now, say in Bush's re-election year of 1992, will those 30,000 extra U.S. troops in Europe still be as welcome there as he and NATO leaders say they are now?

As for German reunification, Ottawa seems to confirm that it will be a reality sooner rather than later, although the most significant question remains to be negotiated — will the new, united Germany be part of NATO or a neutral (other possibilities are not on the table, apparently)?

Bush, West Germany and the allies are insisting on NATO membership; and though the Soviets have not agreed, they have been yielding to other Western positions, some of their former satellites also favor NATO, and Moscow has accepted a four-power negotiation framework that leaves it in a 3-to-1 minority.

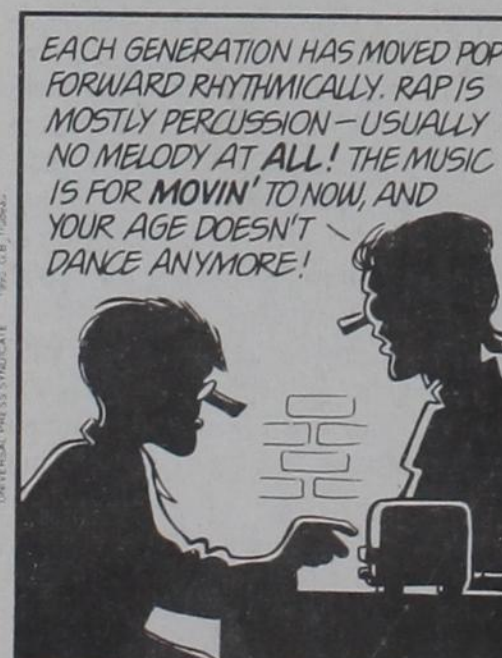
That, too, suggests thorny questions: If the Soviet Union withdraws most of its forces from Europe and the Warsaw Pact collapses, can NATO survive?

If not, under what auspices can U.S. troops remain in Europe?

And what happens then to the restraints on Germany and the assurances to other nations that its NATO membership is supposed to provide?

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by Garry Trudeau

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Coordinator sets goals for women's studies

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

Gwendolyn Sorell, an associate professor of human development and family studies, has been appointed coordinator of Texas Tech's women's studies program.

"The program was started at Texas Tech in 1981 by a group of women in several departments such as anthropology, sociology, history and other women in administration who felt that we needed a program like this," Sorell said.

Women's studies courses are electives that will satisfy social and humanities degree requirements. Participation in the program is aimed at helping students develop career perspectives with a special awareness of women's concerns.

The undergraduate minor, which can be combined with a variety of majors, focuses on the impact of gender on the arts, music and literature.

The women's studies program also sponsors events such as speakers, forums and symposiums in connection with other faculty groups. The program participants sponsor the All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Academia annually.

"Women's studies is really interested in examining different things in life — the influence of gender on every discipline, the way gender influences what is done in politics, what is done in families and whether a male or female person pursuing the academic discipline influences what is done," Sorell said. "It also focuses on the contributions of women in all

the different areas."

Sorell's job includes overseeing curriculum, putting together lists of courses included in the minor, advising minors, recruiting students into the women's studies program and providing information about the program to anyone interested. Another responsibility is overseeing the design of new introductory courses.

She also is chairwoman of women's studies and the Women's Studies Council, which consists of all faculty who teach the women's studies courses and anyone interested in issues relevant to women or gender issues.

One of Sorell's goals is to add a women's studies introductory course at the sophomore level that addresses academic and scholarly perspectives. She said she also wants to expand the existing program in terms of other types of services for women. She said recruiting more women and increasing the size of the program also are goals.

The women's studies program offers a scholarship — the Florence Brown En Avant Club Scholarship — which was established in memory of Susie Edna Manyard. The scholarship is designated to be awarded to a female student who has a record showing academic excellence and interest in the pursuit of knowledge concerning women's issues. The scholarship award is \$300 for one year, and it may be awarded consecutively for four years.

For more information on the women's studies program or the scholarship, call 742-3001.



Women's studies coordinator

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Gwendolyn Sorell, an associate professor of human development and family studies at Texas Tech, has been appointed coordinator of the women's studies program. Sorell said she plans to add courses to the program and expand existing programs.

Campus Briefs

Meeting for London program Tuesday

An information meeting for the fall 1990 London Semester Program is scheduled for noon to about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

The first Texas Tech faculty member to be invited to teach in the program, James Steele of the College of Architecture, will be present Tuesday to meet and talk with students.

Everyone who would like more information about the program is invited to come by, watch a short videotape, talk to Steele and pick up information and applications for the program.

Today last day to sign up for CLEP test

Today is the last day to sign up for History 2300 and History 2301 credit-by-exam.

The test will be given at 8:30 p.m. April 7 in 130 Holden Hall. Students may come by 131 Holden Hall for applications.

Full-time enrolled students are eligible with approval from their dean's office. There is no charge for credit by exam in history when given by the department.

For more information or an application form, go to 131 Holden Hall.

JoAnne J. Trow scholarship available

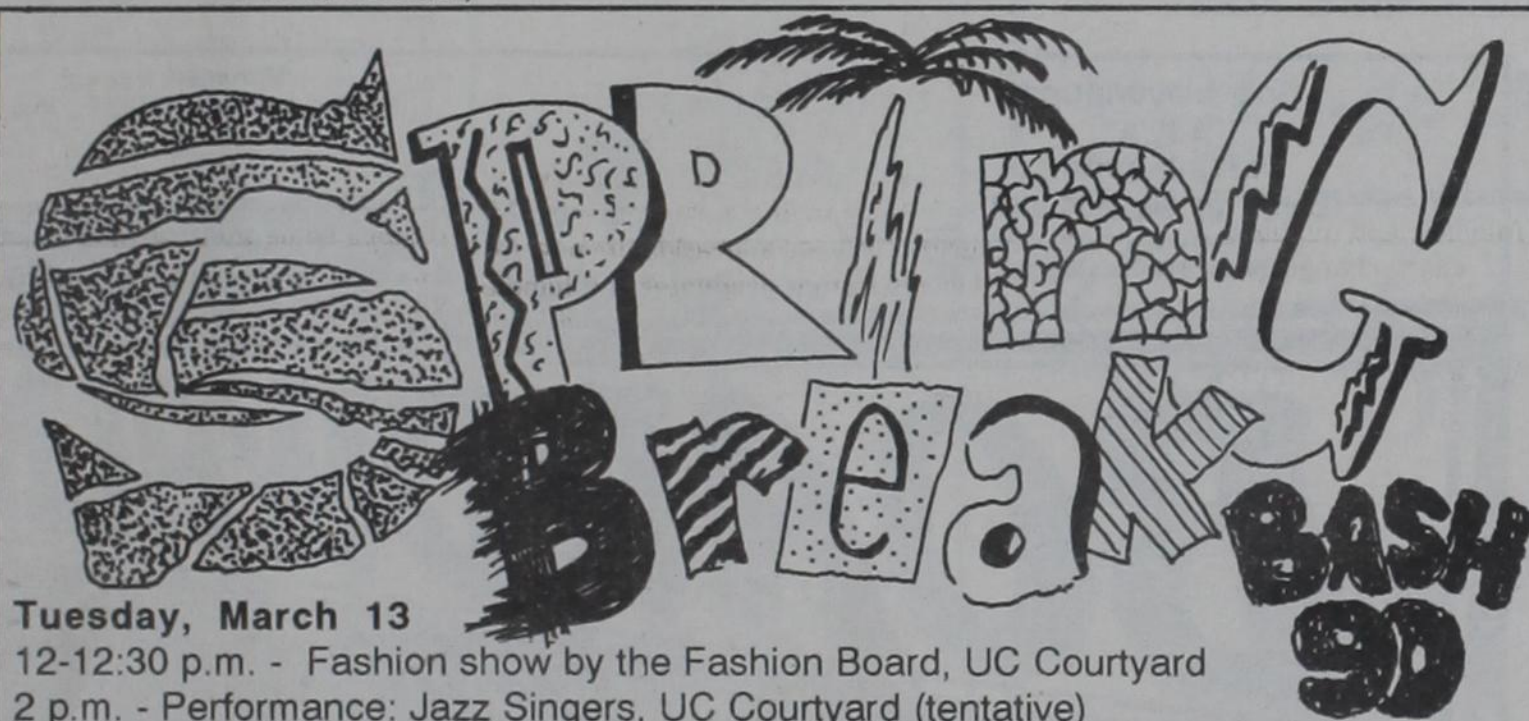
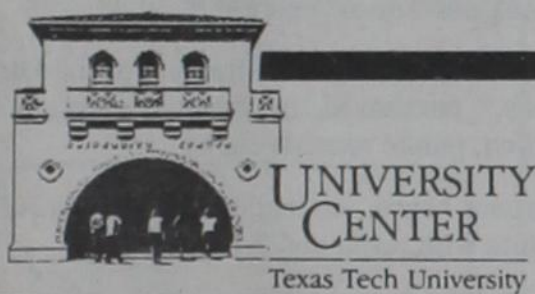
The Alpha Lambda Delta academic honor society has created a new scholarship — the JoAnne J. Trow Award — for sophomore members.

Applicants for the \$100 scholarship must have maintained a minimum 3.50 cumulative GPA. Application forms are available in 305E West Hall and are due by Wednesday. The recipient will be selected March 30.

For more information, call Jennifer Fisk at 742-3681 or Christina Arzola at 742-6574.

Ex-Students selling gift items in UC

The Ex-Students Association's Red Raider Gift Shop will sell Tech clothing and gift items from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in the University Center. Cotton jams, fleece shorts and cotton T-shirts will be among the merchandise for sale. Clearance items include sweatshirts marked down to \$8 and sweatpants on sale for \$10.



Tuesday, March 13

12-12:30 p.m. - Fashion show by the Fashion Board, UC Courtyard
2 p.m. - Performance: Jazz Singers, UC Courtyard (tentative)
8 p.m. - Film: "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," FREE, UC Allen Theatre

Wednesday, March 14

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Chalk Art, in front of University Center
12-1 p.m. - Concert: Tic-Tock, UC Courtyard

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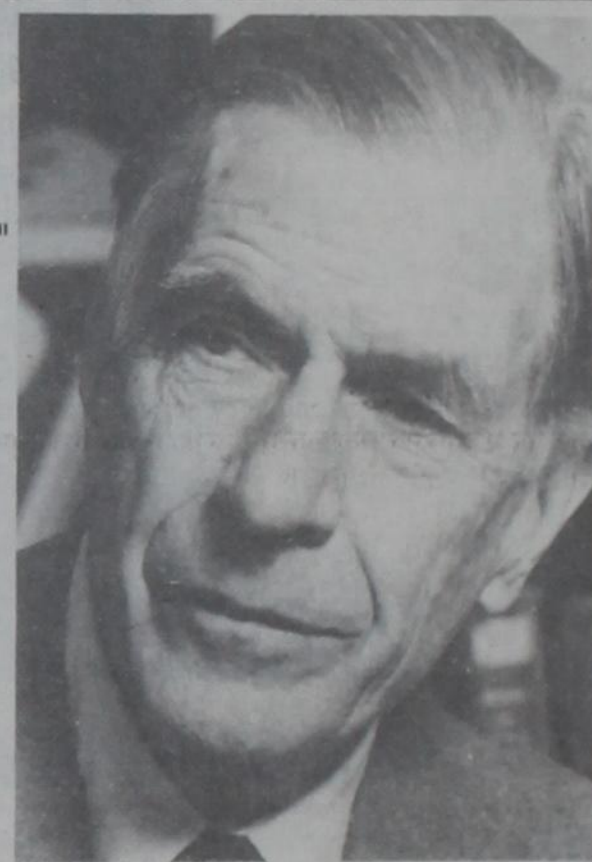
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by Bill Watterson



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By The Associated Press

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Real estate agents were asking \$25,000 a month for a short-term lease, but Spielberg was among three of the rich and famous who wanted to buy the property instead, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Spielberg, who directed "E.T.," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Jaws," purchased the property through a trust for \$6 million, public records show.

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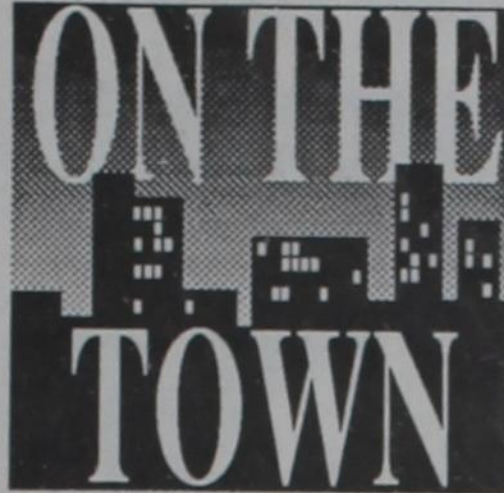
By KIRK BAIRD
The University Daily

Seven local bands rocked more than 200 people in the Depot Warehouse Thursday night in a benefit show for KTXT-FM; in all, \$1,350 was raised for the Tech station.

The show got off to a rather slow, but efficient start with Strange Attractors, who played mostly cover songs of '60s classics. They were tight musically and appeared confident of their performance, but their vocals were drowned out at times by their instruments. Fortunately, most people already knew the songs, at least the ones who were there did, and not much seemed to be lost. They did play a couple of originals, however, which caused one to long again for the cover songs. This group shows potential; it just needs time to develop and find its own identity.

Graham Warwick and Strawberry Jam were next. Essentially a good-time, bluesy band, they played to a small audience that looked less than enthused at what was offered to them.

Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun were next. Due to a bummed-out friend who was recuperating from the night before, I got to see only half their act.



Upon my return, Eskimo Pie was finishing its last song. Someone said they had put on a great show — it figures.

Ground Zero was next. They're basically a three-piece band with an unholly guitarist who has the ability to churn out hott-lix much like a redneck has the ability to belch when drinking beer.

Blue Thunder then came on the stage — horn section and all — to rock the place with classic blues songs. Though they mainly seemed to cover other songs, their renditions were very accessible, and their theatrics to augment the show only helped spur on the audience more.

Finally, the "surprise appearance," alias the Nelsons, came

on. The crowd was pumped, what was left of them — it was 1:30 a.m. — and was greeted with the best set of the night. The Nelsons, who are Lubbock's hottest export now besides Joe Ely, rocked the place to its core. Playing all well-done original songs, they feverishly worked the crowd like a master puppet. This is the band to look out for as far as Lubbock up-and-comers go.

The benefit was an unabashed success, and deservedly so. How can you go wrong with seven of Lubbock's hottest bands all under one roof? The only complaint here was the length of the show. It's hard to sit through so many different bands for such a long time, but such is the life of a reviewer. This show only gives rise to hopes that KTXT will get into dire straits next year so there will be another benefit show.

Smokin' Ely storms Hub City

By KIRK BAIRD
The University Daily

Joe Ely and his smokin' band have been making Texas music converts all over the world, but this was one atheist who had failed to see the light. That was until Saturday night at Tommy's Place, when I was baptized in the church of West Texas Rock 'n' Roll. Hallelujah brother, amen!

Joe Ely came thundering onto the stage knowing that he owned the capacity crowd like a man owns his woman, and he showed them what his homecoming meant to him.

Joe ripped into a rhythm that had the audience dancing on staircases. The former Lubbock musician and his band were especially tight and really seemed to dig their surround-

ings and the people. The hard rock songs just wouldn't stop; members of the audience were thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Still, it wasn't until a few songs later, when he played his first slow song, that he had me.

The song was moody and uncompromising in its lyrical content, and it featured the slow, melancholy strums of Joe's acoustic guitar with the edginess of his lead guitarist's strains on electric. Unfortunately, the audience didn't seem to be too enraptured with it as they kept babbling on about relevant issues such as the unification of Europe and its socioeconomic ramifications.

That spurred him to get to the rock songs again. It was then that the group really seemed to gel and to really get into a groove.

It was then that he began to mix and match his songs: he played everything from Eagles-like ballads to thunderous rompings a la ZZ Top. That is not to say that he copies or mimics other bands; his style is as unique and divergent as a Texas twister in the summertime.

By the time he was finished with his hour-long set, he had played most of his big songs — "Don't Mess With Texas" excluded — and a bunch of perennial contenders.

Joe Ely again proved himself the reigning king of West Texas Rock 'n' Roll in a brilliant, no-holds-barred extravaganza.

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UT second-half run quells Tech tourney title hopes

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

DALLAS — After one half of play in Saturday afternoon's Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament championship game, Texas Tech had done everything possible to slow Texas' All-America forward Vicki Hall.

That is, everything except guard television commentator and former All-America Nancy Lieberman-Cline.

Hall led a 17-3 Texas run to open the second half to propel the Lady Longhorns to a 63-60 victory, the eighth consecutive conference tourney championship for Texas.

With the victory, Texas gained the SWC's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. The Raiders received one of the tournament's 27 at-large bids on Sunday and will play Northern Illinois in first-round action Wednesday.

After the game at Dallas' Reunion Arena, the 6-foot-1 Hall credited her good friend Lieberman-Cline with curing her 1-11 first half shooting ills.

"This whole week I had not been shooting well," the all-tournament selection said. "At halftime I was warming up and still couldn't hit anything. I turned and looked at a friend (Lieberman-Cline), and she said I wasn't following through. I shot the next one and concentrated on my follow-through, and sure enough, it went in."

So did Hall's first five shots in the second half as Texas turned a 32-28 halftime deficit into a commanding 45-35 lead.

The Raiders had contained Hall and tournament MVP Edna Campbell (4 first-half points, 8 total) in

the first half and twice managed to take six-point leads before settling for a four-point intermission advantage.

With post Stacy Siebert effectively working the baseline and forward Reena Lynch operating at the high post and on the blocks, Tech controlled the pace of the first half.

Siebert's turnaround jumper in the paint with 6:16 remaining gave the Raiders their largest lead at 26-20.

Siebert, who finished the half with 10 points, said the team was playing well enough to win after 20 minutes.

"We were excited about it. We felt confident," the senior said about the team's play in the first half.

"I think we figured out a little too late what their defense was doing in the second half."

Siebert finished with a game-high 18 points and 13 rebounds for Tech as the Raiders' season record slipped to 20-10. Siebert and teammate Lynch (16 points and 8 rebounds) were named to the all-tournament team.

Raider coach Marsha Sharp said her team represented the school well.

"Through the first half we executed on both ends of the floor the way we wanted to," Sharp said.

Texas Tech (60)
Schilling 0-6 0-0 0, Lynch 8-17 0-0 16, Siebert 6-14 6-9 18, Walker 4-9 0-0 8, Farst 3-10 1-2 10, Kirkland 0-1 0-0 0, Hobbs 1-5 0-0 2, Graham 0-2 0-0 0, Buck 3-3 0-0 6.
Totals 25-67 7-11 60.
Texas (63)
Anderson 4-11 0-0 8, Hall 6-18 2-5 15, Henderson 3-4 2-4 8, Claborn 2-4 2-2 6, Campbell 4-11 0-0 8, Pointer 3-8 0-0 8, McBride 1-4 0-0 2, Bayer 4-6 0-0 8.
Totals 27-66 6-11 63.



Finders keepers

Texas Tech senior forward Reena Lynch scraps for a loose ball as Texas freshman center Cinietra Henderson towers overhead in Saturday afternoon's Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic final.

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Tech accepts NCAA bid

Despite the heartbreaking 63-60 loss in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament Championship final Saturday, coach Marsha Sharp's Texas Tech squad received good news Sunday when it was announced that the Red Raiders were invited to play in the NCAA Tournament.

Tech was named as the 12th and final seed in the Midwest Region of the 48-team tournament field and will face the region's fifth-seeded Northern Illinois Huskies at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the Huskies' home court in DeKalb, Ill.

"To say we're excited is obviously an understatement," Sharp said Sunday following the announcement.

"This group of players has looked forward to this for quite awhile now, and as they like to say, 'They're ready to play in the big dance.'"

The Raiders will face a tough task in trying to defeat 18th-ranked Northern Illinois (25-4) on its home court. The Huskies won the North Star Conference Tournament with a 97-85 win over DePaul Saturday and have been beaten only once in 13 attempts by opponents in DeKalb.

"I think we are peaking right now," Sharp said. "I know our players are looking forward to playing a team as highly considered as Northern Illinois."

Northern Illinois led the nation offensively during the regular season, averaging 95.4 points a contest.

"Obviously we will have to play strong defense," Sharp said. "We will have to slow them down to have a chance, but fortunately we have had some success at that recently."

"I hope our offense can score enough points to at least put one more on the scoreboard than they do by the end of the ball game."

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Raiders win Classic, return for Highlands

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Texas Tech won three of four games and was crowned champion at the Louisiana Classic baseball tournament this weekend in Lafayette, La.

The Red Raiders were paced by timely hitting, consistent pitching and good up-the-middle defense, according to coach Larry Hays, in two victories over UT-Arlington and one over 20th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana.

The Raiders are back in town and will face New Mexico Highlands at Dan Law Field at 7 p.m. today. Lefthander Bubba Johnson tossed a

six-hit shutout in Sunday's 6-0 win over UTA. Johnson also recorded 10 strikeouts against the Mavericks as the Raiders moved their record to 15-9.

Tech scored all it needed in the first inning as leadoff man Chris Moore drew a walk, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Tony Tijerina's single. The Raiders squeezed out 10 hits in the game, only two of which were for extra bases.

Hays said that although his players are getting better and he is pleased with the steady progress they have made, he still thinks it will be some time before the team will play together.

"It has been a struggle," the fourth-year coach said after Sunday's game. "I'm pleased with the progress, and we're getting to play a lot, and that helps."

"Right now I really think there are too many new people. The adjustment is difficult."

Tech played two games Friday, winning the first one 2-0 over UTA behind Lucio Chaidez' first win after a three-game losing streak. In game two Friday, USL edged the Raiders 5-4.

Tech came back Saturday to hand the Ragin' Cajuns an 8-7 defeat.

In Friday's loss, Raider reliever Pete Ardizzone walked Cajun short-

stop Tommy Bates to lead off the eighth inning with the score tied at four. Two more Ardizzone walks loaded the bases, second baseman Perry Berry hit a deep fly ball to center that scored the winning run from third.

In the win against the Cajuns on Saturday, Tech exploded for six runs, all earned, in the sixth inning and two more in the eighth to overtake USL.

The worst news for the Raiders from the Louisiana Classic is the saga of Jeff Beck. The Raiders' All-Southwest Conference righthander from last year could not throw while trying to warm up for his scheduled start on Saturday.

Sports Briefs

Defense dominates first spring scrimmage

Spike Dykes was quoted as saying, "We probably had a few more disappointments than we had bright spots" after Saturday's first full-scale spring scrimmage of the 1990 Texas Tech football team.

The defense controlled the day, holding the offense to six touchdowns in 130 plays.

Dykes said he knew the defense would be ahead of the offense at this stage of the season and that he did not think drastic action needed to be imposed.

Walk-on redshirt freshman Robert Hall led the quarterback attack with 7-of-14 passing for 159 yards and a touchdown. Returning starter Jamie Gill was 5 of 12 for 73 yards but threw two interceptions.

Junior Rodney Blackshear caught three passes, including a 44-yard gainer from Jason Rattan, to lead the receiving corps. Tailback Anthony Lynn rushed for 38 yards on 10 carries. Fullback Anthony McDowell amassed 35 yards on 8 carries, including a 5-yard TD run.

Red Raider spring drills continue through Thursday before taking 10 days off for spring break.

Blythe leads golfers to Louisiana Classic


Lafayette, La., will be the destination of the Texas Tech men's golf team as the Red Raiders compete in the Louisiana Classic Golf Invitational 1990 today and Tuesday.

Sophomore Chance Blythe will lead the team after finishing sixth in last weekend's Border Olympics event with a team-best round of 69.

Joining Blythe will be senior Jim Sanders, sophomores Brad Ott and Jason Foster and freshman Scott Friggle.

The Red Raiders will battle 18 teams, including Alabama, 19th-ranked Baylor, Houston, Houston Baptist, Indiana, Lamar, Mississippi State, North Texas, Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A&M.

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The Nebraska women's tennis team took advantage of the weekend's early nice weather to beat host Texas Tech in the Tech Outdoor Invitational at the men's and women's varsity courts Friday and Saturday.

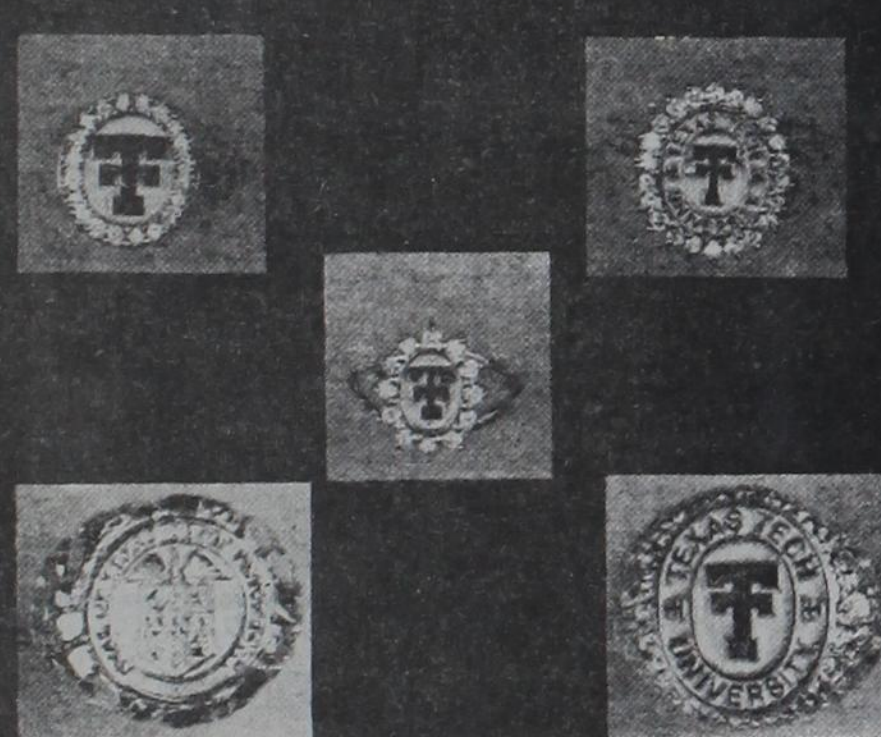
Outlasting the Red Raiders 6-3 in their first match, the Cornhuskers easily disposed of round-robin foes UT-El Paso and Tulsa to raise their record to 14-3 this year.

In Tech's first outdoor tournament, the Raiders (13-3) bounced back to take second place by blanking Tulsa and UTEP by 6-0 counts.

UTEP defeated Tulsa 5-4 to ensure the Miners of the third place spot.

Tech sophomore Amy Ryan, playing in the No. 4 slot, freshman walk-on Cristi Cudd, at No. 5, and sophomore Samantha Isaac, at No. 6, won all their matches in the tournament.


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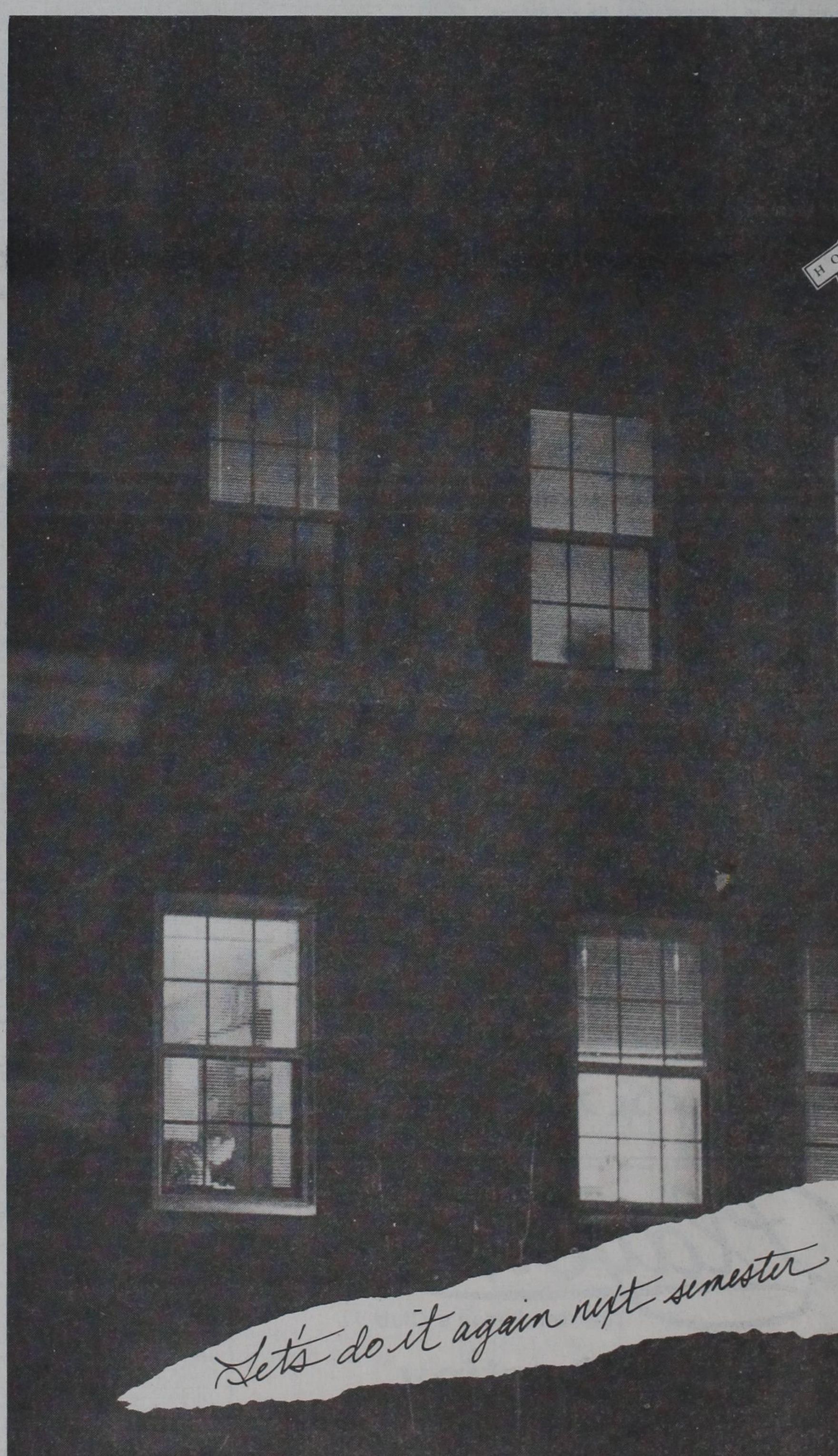
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