



Barker's 'Breed'

After attention for "Hellraiser" and the failure of its sequel, Clive Barker's new movie "Nightbreed" has one of the freshest horror ideas of the past 10 years. Unfortunately, both the film's acting and screenplay sink what could have been a classic.

See story, page 6



For a job well done

Texas Tech women's basketball players Reena Lynch and Stacey Siebert were named Monday to the All-Southwest Conference second team.

See story, page 7

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY
March 6,
1990

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

Vol. 65, No. 107 8 pages

Soviet reformers score crushing win in election

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Candidates who want faster reform won elections across the Soviet Union's Slavic heartland and Boris N. Yeltsin easily gained a legislative seat in the Russian republic, unofficial returns indicated Monday.

Yeltsin has said he will seek the presidency of the republic, which traditionally means a place on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. That could return the Communist maverick to the membership he lost in February 1988 for advocating speedier change.

Leaders of popular movements in the Ukraine and Byelorussia, an outspoken television commentator in Leningrad and a defiant editor in Moscow also appeared

to have won in Sunday's local and republic elections.

"We're so happy! Such success!" said Irina Rozhenko of the Ukrainian pro-democracy movement Narodny Rukh.

Byelorussia, the Ukraine and the vast Russian republic account for 80 percent of the Soviet Union and more than two-thirds of its 290 million people.

Most of the 1,800 contests for seats in the legislatures of the three republics remained undecided, with no candidate getting the required majority. State TV said fewer than 15 percent were resolved in the Russian republic.

Activists said strong showings in this round almost guaranteed victories in runoff elections for candidates who want to step up the pace of reforms begun by Presi-

dent Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The runoffs are expected in two weeks.

Defeat of old guard local Communist leaders probably would help Gorbachev's liberalization. He has railed against functionaries who hamper reform, and people hoping to exercise new economic freedoms have told of crippling obstacles erected by local party officials.

Ukraine party chief Vladimir A. Ivashko, considered a moderate protege of Gorbachev, qualified for a runoff against an opponent backed by the Narodny Rukh pro-democracy group. Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, president of the Russian republic, defeated a lone opponent in the city of Krasnodar, winning 71.3 percent of the votes cast.

Both are members of the Politburo.

Preliminary figures showed Yeltsin, who has said he

will challenge Vorotnikov for the republic presidency, got 72 percent of the vote in his district of Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains. He defeated 11 other candidates, said Anatoly Moiseyev of the Russian Federation Election Commission.

Narodny Rukh members said the movement's leader, poet Ivan Drach, was elected in the first round along with several other prominent activists.

Zyanon Paznyak, leader of the Byelorussian People's Front, got 59 percent of the vote in his Minsk district, said spokesman Victor Ivashkevich. He said activist candidates appeared to have carried cities but party "apparatchiks," including Byelorussian party chief Yefrem Sokolov, won rural districts.

Absentee vote deadline near

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Voters in Lubbock County have until Friday to cast an absentee ballot for the March 13 primary election.

Requests for ballots by mail must be received by the Lubbock County clerk's office by 4 p.m. today.

Lubbock County Clerk Ann Davidson said 1,299 of Lubbock's 109,050 registered voters had voted absentee by 6 p.m. Sunday.

"The parties have been keeping track, and the parties have prepared for a 30 percent turnout," Davidson said. "I don't think we will have 60 percent, but hopefully it will be around 50 percent."

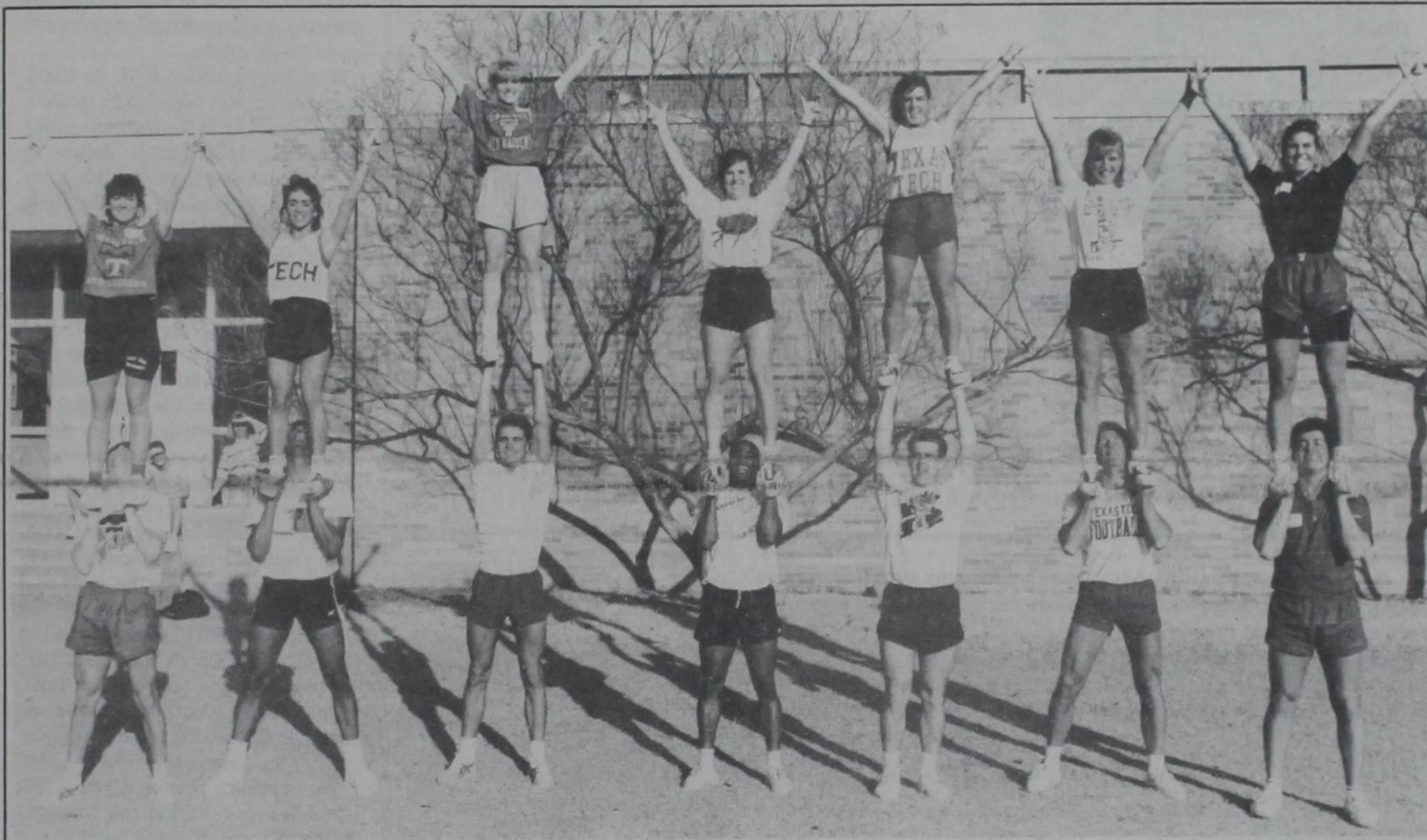
She said turnout was higher Saturday than any other day since absentee voting began. Voting usually increases the week preceding the election, she said.

Although voting has been evenly divided between the county clerk's office and South Plains Mall, Davidson said more people might vote this year because she decided to allow voting at the mall.

"I think it will help, but I know we would be getting some of those if I didn't have voting out there," she said. "It will be hard to tell before the general election this fall, but I think it will help."

Absentee voting will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday. Lubbock County polling places include:

- county clerk's office, 904 Broadway, room 207;
- South Plains Mall, 6002 Slide Road, entrance next to Dillard's north;
- Lubbock County Courthouse Annex, 240 W. Garza St., Slaton, for precincts 34-39 and 51 only.



1990-1991 Texas Tech cheerleaders

James Schaefer/Student Publications

Tech 1990-1991 cheerleaders announced

After a month of working on stunting, dance routines, motions and cheering abilities, 33 candidates competed for 14 positions on the Texas Tech cheerleading squad.

The candidates were evaluated by six judges and interviewed before the tryout by students from the spirit coordinating committee.

The 1990-1991 cheerleading squad will make its first appearance in late April and will make their first

athletic appearance in the 1990 football season.

Members of the Tech 1990-1991 cheerleading squad are:

- Angela Anderson, freshman corporate and individual fitness major;
- Brad Anderson, junior dietetics major;
- Welton Blaylock III, junior physical education major;
- Paige Carrington, sophomore

public relations major;

• Melanie Dyer, sophomore undecided major;

• Monica Fierro, junior marketing major;

• David Frazier, junior education administration major;

• Michelle Harper, sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major;

• John Harrington, freshman political science major;

• Patrick Johnson, junior music education and music performance major;

• Bill Lewis, junior advertising major;

• Jerry Mauldin, junior psychology major;

• Jennifer McCarley, sophomore speech pathology major; and

• Missy Sulak, sophomore marketing major.

SA executive candidates square off on campus issues

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Candidates for Texas Tech Student Association executive office debated campus issues at noon Monday in front of more than 70 students in the University Center courtyard.

After stating platforms, candidates were asked one assigned question each by the Tech Election Commission. Each candidate had a minute and a half for each response and chose a question to answer.

Each candidate running for SA president responded to the question, "There are numerous standing committees the Student Association president appoints membership to. What are your top five (of importance) to focus upon and why?"

Candidates selected questions from a list provided by the Election Commission.

To the question, "As the next year will be a legislative year, how do you intend on representing Tech and what are your top three agenda items?" presidential candidate Gary Banister responded, "When I go down there (Austin), three things I'd like to

do would be top agenda items. I would like to work with them on getting aid, financial aid in particular. I would like to work on the funding for Tech, more specifically for research. I will be the voice of Texas Tech."

Presidential candidate Ross Crabtree chose the question, "What would your role be as the manager of the Student Association office and how will you ensure an open door policy for all students?"

"I would keep an open door policy by walking through that door as many times as I can to come into contact with as many students as possible," Crabtree said. "I think the Student Association can do a better job of communicating with the student body."

Presidential candidate Jamey Laney answered the question, "How do you intend to repay the student body who pays you \$350 a month (before taxes), allows for an on-campus parking permit and other privileges?"

"When you are elected to a Student Association office, you need to take it seriously as a job," Laney said. "It is an honor, but it is not merely an

honor. It is a responsibility."

Andres Bustillos, another presidential candidate, selected the question, "What is your stand on the higher GPA for executive officers that was passed easily for referendum vote (2.25) but lacked senate support to require a senator to maintain a 2.00 each semester?"

"Since the officers are required to have a 2.25 GPA, it should be required at least for the senators to have a 2.00 GPA (semesterly). This is in case they want to run for an officer position, which is the case here today," Bustillos said. "If it is anytime soon on the referendum on the ballot, be sure to vote YES."

Russell Laird, a candidate for external vice president, was asked, "As Dr. (Robert) Lawless has indicated, condoms on campus threatens a positive image. What is your stand on condoms on campus?"

"I feel like condoms are not needed on campus," Laird said. "I said something earlier about speaking to some alumni associations that give us support. What am I going to tell a 70-year-old lady when she gives us \$3 million every year and she doesn't

like that? I don't think it gives us a positive image. I think we do need to deal with the problem of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. We need to deal with that, but there are other ways to deal with that."

Pamela Kuser, a candidate for external vice president, responded to the question, "How do you intend to repay the student body who pays you \$350 a month (before taxes), allows for an on-campus parking permit and other privileges?"

"Officers are required to keep 20 hours worth of office hours. During that time, external has to put out six brochures and pamphlets," Kuser said. "You have to be available to students to answer questions. On-campus parking stickers — we don't use it to drive to class. We use it because we have meetings in the community. We have meetings with publishers. If you are waiting to go to commuter, you are wasting time, and that is time the students are paying for."

Internal vice presidential candidate Nick Federspiel chose the question, "Due to the ethics of the past year, if elected how will you ensure that you

will be above the board, ethically, in all your dealings?"

"I can just pledge that I will continue to be fair, consistent and honest as I have continued to be, and just promise I will use ethics in everything we do," Federspiel said. "I think I have had a challenge this past six to seven weeks working on the budget and finance committee. I think that is the biggest challenge of any student government person, is dealing with money."

Todd Klein, a candidate for external vice president, chose the question, "What will your policy and guidelines be in the selection of chairs for the senate standing committee, i.e. rules and administration, budget and finance, etc.?"

"Based on experience, just as the national government uses seniority, of course experience will be given consideration," Klein said. "Those who have been on the committee before, those who have exhibited leadership, those who have exhibited qualifications on that committee will be one guideline. However, I won't just stop at that."

White surges to lead in latest poll

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — With the Texas gubernatorial primaries a week away, former Gov. Mark White is the sudden Democratic front-runner in polls while state Treasurer Ann Richards struggles after repeatedly refusing to say whether she's ever used illegal drugs.

On the Republican side, three contenders are trying to keep multimillionaire oilman Clayton Williams from winning the nomination outright without a runoff.

After pumping more than \$4 million of his own into a slick television ad campaign, the colorful Williams stood at 45 percent in a Dallas Morning News-Houston Chronicle poll published Feb. 25. If he wins 50 percent in the March 13 balloting, he avoids a runoff election for the GOP nomination to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

Among the Democrats, Richards had been front-runner since entering the race in June until White pulled ahead in the Feb. 25 poll, which showed him with 34 percent to Richards' 31 percent. State Attorney General Jim Mattox was third at 17 percent.

Richards, who rose to national attention after her keynote speech at the 1988 Democratic National Convention — where she said George Bush was born with "a silver foot in his mouth" — insists her refusal to disclose whether she's ever used an illegal drug isn't a problem.

"I have been tested by fire, and the fire has lost," said Richards, a recovering alcoholic. "I feel truthfully that it has energized a great number of people who feel it is important to do and say what I am saying, and that is: If you need help, get help."

But her opponents and others watching the race disagreed.

"Voters are more tolerant of that than lack of candor," George Christian, an Austin political consultant and former press secretary to President Johnson, said of drug use.

The question arose in two debates that were televised statewide. White and Mattox said they never had used illegal drugs. Richards didn't answer the question directly.

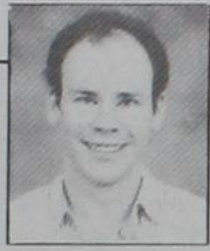
"My addiction was alcohol," she said, adding, "I have revealed more about my personal life, including my alcoholism and my recovery, for 10 years, than any person who has ever run for governor."

"By continuing to raise these questions I think that we are sending a very sad message to a lot of people who see that if they seek treatment they will forever bear the stigma of their addiction."

Unless Richards answers the question, Republicans will make it an issue if she wins the nomination, her opponents said. "It won't be pretty. It's a serious question," said White.

White, governor from 1983 to 1987, has risen steadily in the polls

Student Senate should be open to all students



Todd White
Guest Columnist

Here at Texas Tech, the Student Senate is the primary way that students can have an impact on the events and rules that affect their lives every day. In that respect, it resembles various groups in the "real world" like the Lubbock City Council or even the United States House of Representatives. It is, therefore, very important that students who are affected by the actions taken by the Student Senate be able to express their unhappiness with the Senate by running for office and changing the way

things are done on the Tech campus, just like citizens may run for Congress.

Recently, though, a proposal was made to exclude students from the Senate who have a semester GPA below 2.0, regardless of their cumulative GPA. I opposed this measure as unnecessary and anti-democratic, and it was defeated. Now The University Daily would have you believe that the Senate "frowns on academic excellence." Well, it's just not so, and here's why.

I. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The Student Senate already has measures that require any member on scholastic probation to resign. Yes, that's correct, there simply are no drooling idiots in the Senate that need to be forced out of office, despite what

the editors of The UD have led you to believe. The average GPA of Senate members is consistently near 3.0. You, the people who vote for the members of the Student Senate, are smart enough to know that Joe "Mouthbreather" Smith is not going to do a good job representing your views in the Senate. Such candidates simply do not win seats in the Senate with such stunning regularity that we should exclude students who may have a high cumulative GPA but who have had one bad semester.

II. Democracy — It's not just for breakfast anymore.

It amazes me that in this time of expanding freedom, from Eastern Europe to South Africa, anyone in the United States would support an unneeded restriction on the right to run

for office. Hey, this is America, for crying out loud! You remember. We're the land of the free, the First Amendment, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and everything else that protects our rights to political expression.

Yet here at Tech a large group of students is threatened with the loss of the right to run for office and make their views heard. Even if only 10 percent of Techsians were affected, over 2,000 students would be deprived of their voice in the Student Senate. How can anyone advocate telling so many students that their opinions on important issues simply don't matter? I refuse to believe that anyone at Texas Tech University is willing to cut so many Techsians out of the Student Senate.

The basic point is this: the Student Senate is not, nor should it be, an honor society. It is meant to represent and protect the rights of all students, not just some students. If a student wants to join an honor society, there are many fine groups on this campus that fill that need. But if a student wants to have an impact on the direction Texas Tech is taking, he must be allowed to do so by running for and serving in the Student Senate.

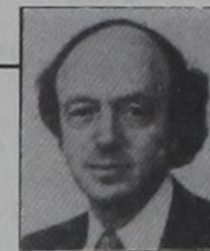
Our own Student Association Constitution states that no rule shall be enacted which "in any way prohibits or infringes upon the freedoms of speech and expression." It also contains a provision guaranteeing each student "the right to enhance his educational experiences by engaging in those political ... activities of his

choosing." These words, even more so than the U.S. Constitution, and various Supreme Court opinions interpreting the First Amendment guarantee each student the chance to participate in student government. These rights should not be taken away.

I know from my association with the Student Senate that all senators want Texas Tech to be the best university possible. Higher admission standards, increased funding and student retention programs all are measures that will help Tech continue its climb to the top. Excluding students from their own government will not.

Todd White is a third-year law student and a law school senator in the Student Senate.

South Africa grasps reality



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

BOSTON — The news from South Africa is as breathtaking, in its context, as from Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union. The leader of the party that institutionalized white supremacy, that imprisoned the black majority's spokesmen and outlawed its political movements, has started down the political path toward a new South Africa.

What led President F.W. de Klerk to such dramatic steps? Why would a man brought up in the National Party and Afrikaner tradition decide to legalize anti-apartheid politics after 30 years of oppression? And decide to free Nelson Mandela?

I put those questions to an important figure in the internal opposition, Patrick Lekota, who is visiting here. He is publicity secretary of the United Democratic Front, the largest anti-apartheid group inside the country. The record of his life indicates the price of opposition politics in South Africa.

In 1976, after a two-year trial, Lekota was convicted on two counts of "terrorism." He had organized a rally to celebrate Mozambique's newly won independence, and the court said that might encourage South Africans to similar rebellion. The other count was participation in the black consciousness movement of the time, which might incline blacks to be hostile to whites: "a terrorism of the spirit," the judge said.

The sentence was six years. He served most of that in the notorious prison on Robben Island.

In 1988, after a three-year trial, he was convicted of high treason. The charge was that he had helped to found the United Democratic Front in 1983, with the aim of instigating anti-apartheid protests that would make the country ungovernable. Again there was no evidence of violence.

This time the sentence was 12 years. Lekota went back to Robben Island. But last December the conviction was thrown out on appeal.

Altogether, including detentions and imprisonment during trials, he has been in prison 13 of the last 16 years — for what would not be of-

fenses under American or European law. At the age of 41, he has been able to get a passport for the first time. But his political comments, on the reasons for the de Klerk moves, were without bitterness.

"Most important, there was the sheer tenacity of us inside the country," he said, "the way we responded to the worst excesses they could bring on us. The resilience we had when they cut off our leaders, our creativity in always finding a new way, showed that we were simply irrepressible."

"Second, this is a new generation of Afrikaners, educated in different conditions — some of them in part abroad, including F.W. de Klerk. They have seen that other liberation struggles were not defeated. They have looked at Algeria, for example, and know the viciousness at the end of that struggle."

"Another important element is the interconnectedness of South Africa and the rest of the world. They're not like P.W. Botha (the last president), who said 'The hell with the world.' The reality is we have to be part of the world."

"Then there was the thawing of relations between East and West. What has happened in Eastern Europe has had a big impact. Things are opening up elsewhere, people are saying they have to have political solutions and they don't want to lag behind the world."

What it added up to, I thought, was that de Klerk had begun to face reality: the determination of the 75 percent black population to have rights, the economic cost of the world's disapproval and so on. But for a National Party leader to face reality is remarkable. The party has been in power since 1948, and for most of that time its leaders have tried to shut out reality.

De Klerk showed in a striking way that he was determined. He moved to prevent obstruction of the new policy by the state security forces.

A week before his speech, he called the 500 top police commanders to Cape Town and appealed to them to not undermine his plans.

It is a long way still to resolution of what are very different views of the political future. But de Klerk set out on the path. He knows the first steps are not enough: that people's expectations have not been met, that foreign banks and investors are waiting. It will be hard to turn back.

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Letters

AIDS is not choosy

To the editor:

Congratulations to David Emery for his splendid example of blame-the-victim reasoning in his letter on AIDS and the gay community (UD 2/26/90). Describing homosexuality as an irresponsible lifestyle makes as much sense as describing heterosexuality as a "responsible lifestyle." In the first place, sexual orientation hardly counts as a "lifestyle;" experience tells me that the core of emotions and sensations that form the core of one's sexuality are not a matter of optional selection. Maybe I am unusual in this respect; maybe Mr. Emery chose his homosexuality/heterosexuality/bisexuality in the same way that students choose their campus lifestyle (e.g. fraternity cool, bohemian, bookworm, rebel, etc.). Maybe.

As for which community (straight vs. gay) is the more responsible, well, let's face it, the history of dangerous, and even fatal, sexually transmitted diseases goes back a long way before AIDS. Responsible behavior is not the exclusive domain of either orientation. Further, Mr. Emery assumes that homosexuality is the cause of AIDS: a very dubious proposition given the lack of any scientific data to back it up. The federal government spent over \$1 billion on AIDS research in 1989 — does Mr. Emery know something the government doesn't?

I think Mr. Emery should talk to members of the gay-lesbian community, particularly about that awkward age when most kids discover their heterosexuality, and some discover otherwise. Talking

about that period with gay friends was a real education to me. In those conversations I learned how absurd it is to see gays as choosing an "irresponsible lifestyle."

Jerome O'Callaghan

Believe it or not!

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter, published 2-16-90, bearing the superscription, "Weigh Your Options." Since the letter writer's name was withheld, I shall refer to the author as "M."

In the letter, M stated, among other things, that "each person's belief is right as long as it holds true for the individual," and that, "you cannot try to make a person of the opposite persuasion believe as you do because your beliefs are not right for that person." This theory is very naive, very sweet and very generous; but it lacks validity. It is dubious that M understands what would be the consequences if these statements are true.

On M's view: I believe I believe is right for me, then, of course it is right for me because, after all: my belief is right for me. And if you disagree with me, you cannot try to make me believe as you do that murder is wrong, even if it is against the law. For I would be obliged to inform you that I do not believe I am required to obey the law; and, of course, my belief is right because it holds true for me. I would also tell you that I do not believe that murder is wrong; and on M's view, you cannot try to make me believe as you do (that murder is wrong; and that I must obey some

law other than my own) because your beliefs are just not right for me.

Of course, M was discussing the abortion issue. However, I am not here concerned with abortion; I am concerned with truth. M seems to believe that there are no objective truths, morally: whatever you believe is right for you is right as long as it holds true for you. Certainly, that theory does not work; it is not true.

The first statement that I quoted might be amended to say, "Each person's belief is right as long as it holds true for the individual; and as long as no one is hurt." But here is at least ONE moral truth.

Abortion: call it right or call it wrong; but let's not come with any sophomoric chatter about there being no objectively true answer. The fact that people do not agree about what is true does not mean that there are no right answers, no truths. It means that either the answer (i.e., the truth) has not yet been discovered; or that one or all the parties to the dispute refuse to acknowledge the truth. If M truly believes what he/she wrote, then one wonders why he/she even bothered writing.

Now M also claims to not believe in Christianity as such. That is not surprising. For if you begin an inquiry, as M seems to do, by knowing at the outset that there is no objective truth, then you already know that Christianity is not true.

If M's view is true, then it does not matter whether we speak of abortion, Jesus, history or even law; if truth is what we decide it is, then we are truly hopeless.

James Solis

Condoms pro-Tech

To the editor:

After reading Sharlene Fleener's letter in the Feb. 27 issue of The UD, I have only one question: What is your point?

I don't see the great harm that putting a condom machine in the dorms will do to the Texas Tech image. The way I see it, the school would be better off because believe it or not, condoms do help protect sexually active people from AIDS and other diseases, not to mention unwanted pregnancy. Texas Tech would have a good image because its students care about reducing the number of AIDS-related cases and unwanted pregnancies.

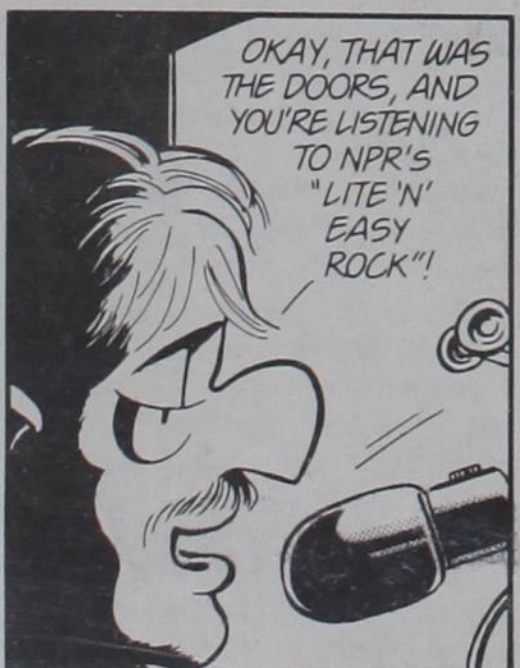
You mentioned that this was not a health issue, but merely a case of laziness and embarrassment. True, condoms are as available as milk in a convenience store. However, it is no embarrassment to buy them. If two people are having sex, they should be mature enough to go to a store and buy protection. The fact that condoms would be available in the dorms makes getting protection more convenient. If people care enough to purchase the condoms from a machine in a dorm, wouldn't that be considered responsible? I'd hardly call it lazy.

OK, so you don't want condom machines in the dorms. More than likely, the machines will be located in the men's bathrooms.

On another note, a friend of mine made the comment that if all the letters to the editor in The UD concerning abortion were published, it would make quite a book.

Andy TerHaar

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766490. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

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.

LETTERS POLICY

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

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Guy Lawrence), News Editor (Cindy Pandolfo), Lifestyles Editor (Frank Piomoni), Sports Editor (Joe Brown), Copy Editors (Rick Storm, LeAnna Efrid), Graphics Editor (Gerald Kelley), Reporters (Christine Bobbitt, Amy Lawson, Francisco Rodriguez, Heather Schaille, Melissa Sharp, Connie Swinney), Lifestyles Reporters (Beth George, Kirk Parks), Sports Reporters (Wayne Barringer, Cameron Mau, Jeff Parker), Photographers (Ian Halperin, Corby Roberts), Librarian (Crisis McMennamy), Apprentices (Edward Aleman, Mark Lack, Patrick Ricci, Chris Smith, Lori Tucci), Director of Student Publications (Jan Childress), Advertising Manager (Susan Peterson), Student Advertising Manager (Kenneth Lachnitz), Advertising Staff (Randy Anderson, Greg Bennett, Perry Lynch, Katy Malcolm, Liz Mathis, Neal Noble, Dave Park, Darren Penn, Donna Sheppard, Shannon Sullivan, Dan Summerford, Andrea Thorne, Chris Warren), Advertising Apprentice (Kelly Searl), Business Manager (Mary Ramsey), Editorial Adviser (Mike Haynes), Chief Photographer (Darrel Thomas), Production Manager (Sid Little), Assistant Production Manager (Vidal Perez), Production staff (Shannon Spielman, Tracy Thomason), Circulation Staff (Walter Spiegler, Jim Braun, James R. Scates).

Vice provost seeks funding for Tech

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Len Ainsworth, Texas Tech vice provost for academic affairs, plays an important role in academic quality and interaction at Tech as he works with faculty matters, academic programs, courses and concerns with the day-to-day operation of the university.

Ainsworth often works with the academic council that includes associate deans who maintain calendars, schedules, registration and academic performance.

Ainsworth's role extends to working with university directors of the libraries, continuing education, the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

"I work with people having an academic orientation," he said, "which provides for interesting dealings with people concerned with improving the academic environment at Tech."

Ainsworth said that externally, he works with coordinating boards and staffs trying to approve programs and checking courses and work load status.

Ainsworth works with the Incentive and Initiative Funding, Formula Advisory Committee for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, seeking funds for new activities in higher education from the Legislature, he said.

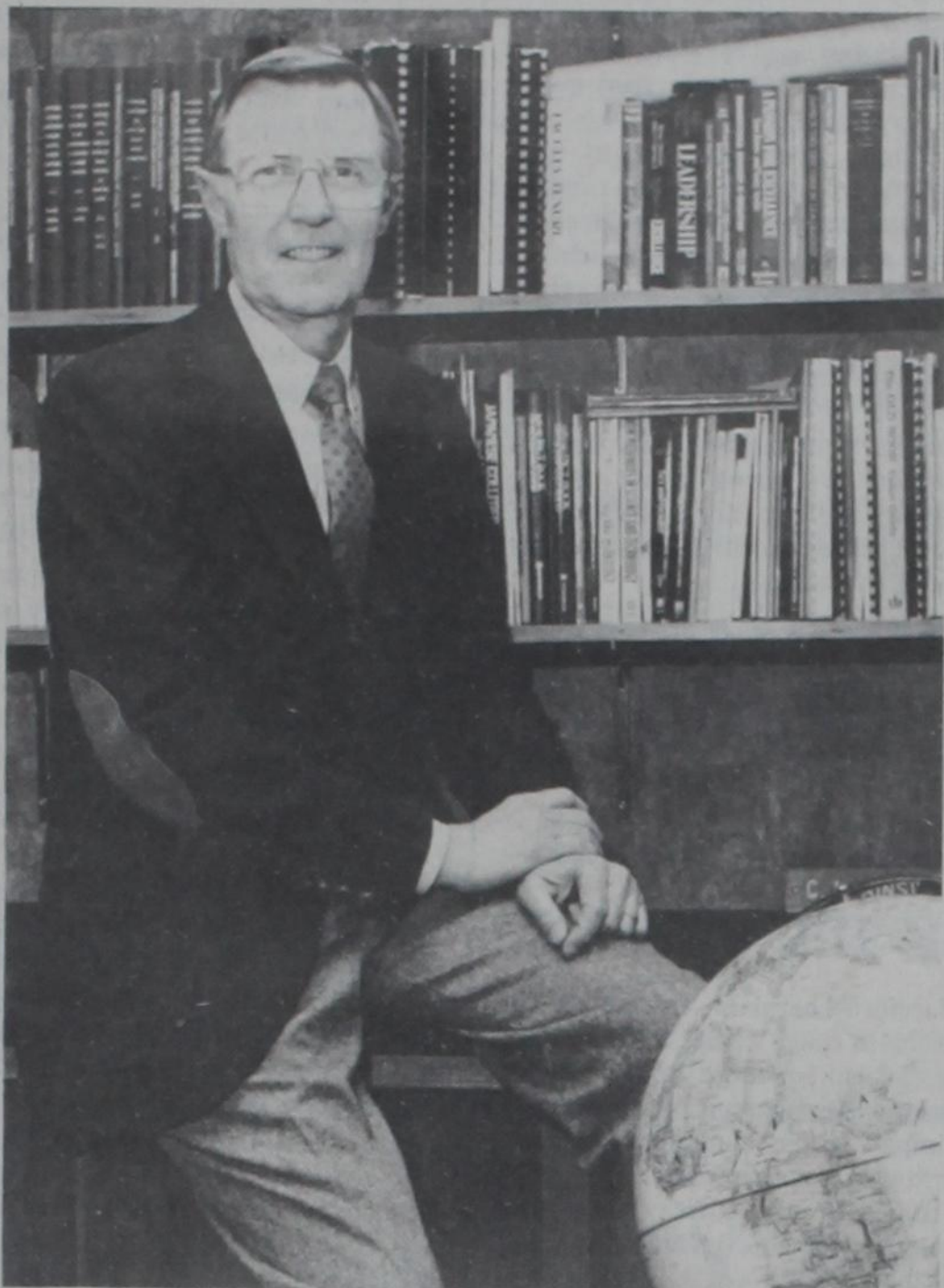
"Even though Tech has grown and the schools have grown, the problem of insufficient sources still exists," Ainsworth said. "Although we are having difficulty in attracting enough resources from the Legislature or outside, because of the range and quality of programs, Tech has become a good comprehensive university."

An off-campus center at Junction reports to the provost office where Ainsworth works.

"It's kind of a field-based campus with conferences and activities during the nine months and intensive courses starting in May," he said.

"The center provides facilities for students with an interest in art, painting or photography, among others."

Ainsworth said he began working in the academic affairs office in 1973 as a result of his involvement in the



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Vice provost for academic affairs

Len Ainsworth, vice provost for academic affairs, has been a part of Texas Tech since 1973. After dealing with important academic matters on a day-to-day basis, Ainsworth admits he has a passion for settling down with a good book on Texas history.

American Council on Education.

"My involvement in comparative education relates to my interest in the internationalizing aspect of the university," he said. "The university needs to pursue to a great degree the fact that the world is becoming more interdependent, and we need to know how we can approach that as faculty and students."

"We need to have more international students and faculty here and more students and faculty abroad to learn about other cultures and perspectives."

Ainsworth said he also works with

international visitors and faculty members who want to develop programs.

Ainsworth received undergraduate degrees in business administration and Spanish in 1953. He received a master's degree in 1958 and a doctoral degree in 1963, both in education.

Ainsworth said he maintains a book collection containing Texas information that began with his passion for reading.

"I started with collecting books about Texas governors which expanded into Texas history and fiction," he said.

Student Association referendums

The ballot for the Student Association election Wednesday will include seven referendums that students will have an opportunity to approve or reject when votes are cast for SA officers:

Referendum One: "A Constitutional amendment concerning Art. II, Sec. 2, Subsection 1, and the number of Senate seats in each college: Each college or academic school shall be entitled to at least two members of the Senate."

Referendum Two: "A Constitutional amendment for the qualifications of candidates running for the office of Senate and senators in office: Qualifications: students senators must have completed 12 residence hours and must have a 2.00 cumulative grade point average before their election or appointment. Once a senator has been elected or appointed, he must maintain a 2.00 cumulative grade point average throughout his entire term in office. All undergraduate college senators must be enrolled in at least 12 resident hours while in office. Senators-at-large and graduate members of the Senate representing graduate and law schools must be enrolled in at least six resident hours while in office."

Referendum Three: "A Constitutional

amendment concerning Article II, Section 2, Subsection 2, and members-at-large positions: Five representatives elected from the campus-at-large in addition to the number mandated by subsection 1 above and the appropriate Student Association apportionment legislation. Candidates shall run for one of the five specific places, to wit: Place 1, Place 2, Place 3, Place 4, Place 5."

Referendum Four: "A constitutional amendment for the qualifications of candidates running for the office of Senate and senators in office: Article II, Section 3. Qualifications: Student senators must have completed 12 residence hours and must have a cumulative 2.00 grade point average. Once a senator has been elected or appointed, he must be a full-time student and must maintain a 2.00 grade point average each semester he is in office throughout his entire term in office. An undergraduate enrolled for at least 12 residence hours shall be considered a full-time student. Once a senator-at-large or graduate senator has been elected or appointed, he must be enrolled in no fewer than six residence hours and must maintain a 2.00 grade point average each

semester he is in office."

Referendum Five: "A Constitutional amendment for executive office candidates: Article III, Section 3, Subsection 3 to read: The officers shall be required to be enrolled in at least six semester hours of residence credit courses during their term of office. Each officer must have a grade point of at least 2.25 for both the whole of his college work and for the semester preceding his election."

Referendum Six: "A constitutional amendment in Article II for the Senatorial elections. Section 4, elections: 2. Senators shall be elected by a plurality vote of students voting for each of the positions in question. Senatorial elections shall have been completed by the fifth day of April each year."

Referendum Seven: "A Constitutional amendment in Article II for the first meeting of the newly elected Senate: Section 5. Meetings: 1. The newly elected Senate shall have its first meeting by the first day of May each year."

Students will be able to vote in favor or not in favor of these referendums on the ballot with the candidates for SA office Wednesday.

Students, professors debate legalization of drugs

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Society misinterprets the definition of legalization of drugs as the approval of drugs, said Randy Steele, a student on the team debating for the legalization of drugs Monday night as part of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week.

Two teams, each consisting of one faculty member and one student, debated the topic, "Should the profits from the sale of drugs remain in the hands of drug dealers? Or should drug traffic be taxed and tightly controlled by the legal system?"

The winning team of Robert Iltis, an assistant professor of speech communications, and Chris Carver, a freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock, debated against the legalization of drugs.

"A solution of drug legalization is simply involving ourselves in the problem," Carver said. "But we feel by taking a moral mandate against drugs, we would be

committed to a solution."

One of the judges, Joel Trevino, said in his decision, "Dr. Iltis and Mr. Carver in my opinion won the debate for several reasons. They seemed to prove that legalization would not effectively have an impact on drug usage."

Lt. Janet Stock, an assistant professor of naval sciences, said the team of associate professor of human development and family studies Carl Andersen and Randy Steele, debating for the legalization of drugs, confidently rebutted the issue of the moral war against drugs.

"They showed that the moral war on drugs is not working — we need something stronger. Team two (against) could not provide enough evidence that the war is being won without legalization," she said.

Kevin Brown, director of student relations in engineering, and Guy Lawrence, editor of *The University Daily*, also were judges in the debate. Brenda Arkell, an assistant dean of students, mediated the debate.

Small Business Forum presents panel in UC

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The Small Business Forum will use a panel to present general business information ideas and future business opportunities to students interested in becoming entrepreneurs, said Ginger Nicholas, associate director of the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center.

Today's panel presentation,

"Thinking Small is Serious Business," will be from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

Forum moderator is Fred Volker, a lecturer and director of the Small Business Institute and a Tech business administration-management professor.

At the end of the presentation, the panel will address questions of anyone interested in exchanging in-

formation about small business.

"What we're going to do is pose questions to the panel concerning job search strategies, networking, the advantages and disadvantages of small business and identifying opportunities that exist," Nicholas said.

"We have such a regional scope sometimes with our students, and many of them want to stay in this geographical area, which is dominated by small businesses."



11:42 Wednesday morning, Coleman Hall. Home for lunch.

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again
next
semester.

Hall
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days
are
April 3-5.

And
remember.
Meet us
in the
hall



Students' attorney continues to offer legal advice

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Texas Tech attorney for students Jean Wallace describes herself as an ombudsman for students with legal problems.

After graduating from the Texas Tech School of Law in 1976, Wallace was a Midland County attorney. She said she came to Tech as the attorney for students in 1979 because she was tired of the courts.

"I was just tired of doing trial work," she said. "Now I try to get people information in advance about the law instead."

Wallace said the University of Texas was the first school in the nation to hire an attorney for students. Tech hired an attorney in 1973, she said, because Tech thought anything Texas had, Tech should have too.

"Most universities of any size, especially the public ones, have some form of legal assistance for

students," she said. "Sometimes it's just an attorney downtown who volunteers to help students."

The attorney for students idea probably originated, Wallace said, in 1972 when the voting age and the age of majority in Texas were lowered to 18.

"Before that it was 21, so most students were not considered adults for purposes of signing contracts," Wallace said. "Their parents were still responsible for them. After they lowered it, just about every college student was of legal age."

As the attorney for students, Wallace said she usually counsels students on the telephone. Students must make an appointment only if Wallace needs to see a contract or other document.

If a student must go to trial, Wallace refers him to another attorney. She said she does not have time to represent students.

"Sometimes they know they need to



Wallace

hire an attorney, so I give them four names from my list," she said. "If they call about a DWI, I usually tell them they need to hire an attorney to represent them. We have a brief counseling period, and then I give

them the names."

Wallace said the list is updated every two years by calling attorneys from the phonebook. Attorneys are asked if they want to be included, and if so, in which category they would like to be listed.

Wallace said she tries to give students four names from her list so they can shop around. Wallace advises students to contact each attorney before deciding who they want to represent them.

Wallace is available to speak to classes or organizations about specific legal matters, and she has written brochures about traffic tickets and the legal aspects of alcohol abuse to distribute to students and organizations.

Wallace, whose services are free to students, said she counsels about 1,000 students each year in person. She said she talks to about 2,000 more on the telephone.

USDA scientist says research in grazing management risky

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Richard Hart, a U.S. Department of Agriculture range scientist, spoke at the sixth annual Thornton Distinguished Lecture Series at the Texas Tech Goddard Building Monday.

"Working for the federal government can be difficult because you get exasperated at the bureaucracy sometimes," Hart said. "But you have time to work on ongoing projects like this without having an urgent deadline. And you can keep throwing out sidebar things as you are going on when you find things that are interesting."

Research is the most interesting thing someone can do in public without the danger of being arrested, he said. Once someone gets a good idea, he said, they should take it as far as it will go.

Hart's good idea was that he could quantify the response of a grazing animal to factors in grazing management. He said the grazing pressure response curves are useful to the livestock producer and range manager in getting the most from their resources.

Hart said that in order for his work with Hereford-Simmental and

Hereford-Charolais crosses to be useful in range management, he had to develop equations to describe his results. He said gain per animal is a simple linear function after the critical grazing pressure.

Range grazing is risky for several reasons, he said, including weather changes.

"The predominant one, of course, is weather and its direct impact on forage production," he said. "Prices also affect our management, as we saw. There were two different curves on returns. And there are possibilities of damage to the range. You can't just go out and re-seed a range if you mess up your management one year or damage your stand. There is a fourth type of risk, but I didn't include that because I didn't know how to spell Republican."

Hart said his work is criticized by followers of Allen Savory, who he said is "very good at people management, pretty good at economics and doesn't know a hell of a lot about biology."

"They want to know how I can possibly disagree with someone who has such noble objectives," Hart said. "I said I really admire his objectives. I admire apple pie, too, but I just don't think it should be made out of horse apples."

Sign language classes offered

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

Texas Tech students will have an opportunity to expand their vocabulary through sign language classes that will be offered this summer.

College of Education instructor Ruth Crump-McMillan said summer courses will be offered this year and will be available to any interested major. Students may continue with the second course in the fall and the third course in the spring. The course — EDSP 2301-901: A Beginning Course in American Sign Language — is an introduction to American sign language with an emphasis on sign vocabulary and American Sign Language Syntax. The prerequisite for the course is sophomore standing.

EDSP 2302-901 is an intermediate course designed to be a continuation of EDSP 2301. Both courses will

be offered June 5 through July 14. EDSP 2301-901 is scheduled to meet from 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., and EDSP 2302-901 will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Upon completion of either course, students will receive three hours of academic credit.

"There seems to be more of an awareness in the deaf community. Hearing people seem to be more interested in communicating with the deaf," McMillan said.

The first course concentrates on the manual alphabet, numbers and development of communication. More than 700 signs are learned, she said. The second course is a continuation of vocabulary and communication skills.

The cost of each course is \$110 and should be paid through Continuing Education. All students interested should contact McMillan at 742-1958 or Deborah Palmer at 742-2352.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Wednesday, March 14, 1990, 7:00 p.m. in the Lubbock Room. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER and FALL '90 COLLEGE PROGRAMS. Interviews are scheduled for Thursday, March 15, 1990 (time and location to be announced). The following majors are encouraged to attend: Summer program: Business, Communications, PR, Hospitality, Travel/Tourism, Theatre/Drama, Recreation; Fall program: All majors.

Contact: Career Planning & Placement
Phone: 742-2210



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LEADERSHIP ...

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BA Senator

- #3 - Kevin Nelson
- #9 - Paul Porter
- #10 - Ronny Heath
- #11 - Rob Dunbar

Arts & Science

- #27 - Eric Sanchez
- #21 - Brad Dunbar

Senator at large
Susan Cline

Graduate Senator
Hector Velasquez

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3831.

PASS

PASS will conduct a meeting on Study Skills and Time Management Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

PASS

Will have a Taking Objective & Essay Exams tonight from 6-7 p.m. in West Hall Rm.205. For more information call Pass at 742-3664.

TECH RACKETBALL CLUB

Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Challenge Court SRC. For more information call Mike Griffin at 765-9095.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Due date for membership application is March 15. They will be available in the Dean of Students office. For more information call Micheal Telle at 799-1846.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the AO lodge. For more information call Micheal Telle at 799-1846.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the MC Rm.104. For more information call Tricia Gonzales at 742-7370.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT & TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Will have a career opportunities meeting with IBM tonight at 7 in the UC Ballroom. For more information call Burt Zinser at 748-1106.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Will have a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Karen Rea at 792-1005.

HOME EC AWARENESS WEEK

Will have a Awareness Week and Design Day today from 9:30-2:15 p.m. in the Home Ec Building. For more information call Karen Raschke at 763-7215.

HONORS COUNCIL

Will have an Awards Banquet Thursday at 6:30 at the Holiday Inn Civic Center. For more information call Alicia at 792-5444.

RHO LAMBDA

Will have an Initiation and Banquet March 7th at 7:30 at the 50 Yard Line on Slide & 13th. For more information call Cecilia Alvearez at 795-5301.

AD CLUB

Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Mass. Comm. Rm.111. For more information call Wes Brown at 742-4508.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

Will have a Council & Officer Nomination Meeting tonight at 7 in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Mary anne Poole at 742-5738.

THE STUDENT WRITER'S CLUB

Will have a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Rm.222 of the English Building. For more information call Jennifer Rosson at 744-0187.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Will show a movie "Faces of War" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.38. For more information call Mike Thompson at 742-5264.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Will have a meeting tonight at 7 in the UC Lubbock Room. For more information call 796-2713.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Will have a Bake Sale March 7th and 8th from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. both days in the UC Lobby. For more information call Andres Bustillos at 763-8347.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Will have a Career Opportunities Meeting tonight at 7 in the UC Ballroom. For more information call Jim Teall at 792-6732.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Will have a meeting/initiation Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Qualla Room (Foreign Lang.). For more information call Anita Moon at 792-6405.

Campus Briefs

Home Economics Week events planned

The 1990 Home Economics Awareness Week began Monday and will continue through Friday with programs planned daily.

At 8 a.m. today, the merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics department will sponsor an art exhibit by Eleanor Woodson.

From 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. today, Richard Jerabek, project manager/store designer for J.C. Penney in Dallas, will speak on "The Changing Face of Retailing." He will speak again at 10:45 a.m. today about the "Introduction to the Institute of Store Planners."

At 1 p.m. today, Sue Wade, president of Sue Wade and Associates of Dallas, will present "Hospitality Design in the 1990s."

Wednesday's activities will kick off at 9 a.m. with a session on student research and creative posters in the home economics El Centro room. At 10 a.m. Wednesday, Kaye Burkhardt, president of Dallas Fan Fares Inc., will speak on "Managing Successful Meetings: From A-Z."

Carol Anderson, operations vice president for Special Service Management, Health Care Administration in Fort Worth, will present "The Role of Home Economics in Business and Leadership."

From 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. Wednesday, the topic "Making the Most of our Degrees" will be discussed by a panel including Margaret Wolf Johnson, owner of Johnson and Co. retail gift store in New Mexico; Kathryn Powell, development director at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital; and Leslie Watkins, a claim representative for Travelers Insurance Co. in Dallas.

Jean Kearns, deputy executive director of the Consortium for International Development at the University of Arizona, will speak at 2 p.m. Wednesday on "Working Internationally."

At 8 a.m. Thursday, a Hi-Tech Style Show will be presented in the El Centro room. Leta Durrett, instructor/coordinator of Skyline Hospitality Service Program at the Dallas Fairmont Hotel, will speak on "Mobility in the Marketplace."

From 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, students, faculty and alumni will recognize distinguished home economic alumni at the Home Economics Awareness Week Luncheon.

Mass Comm Week activities scheduled

Mass Communications Week is under way with speakers lecturing on topics such as telecommunications, journalism and advertising.

The week provides an opportunity for students interested in a communications career to meet and talk to professionals in the field. Events for the week began Monday and will continue through Friday. All activities will be in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Today, Telecommunications Day, begins at 9:30 a.m. with a discussion by Scott Pelley, a regional correspondent for CBS Southwest, on the coverage of the space program. At 11 a.m. today, Brad Sham, sports director for KRLD radio in Dallas, will discuss preparing for a sports career in broadcasting.

Wednesday is Journalism Day, with 1988 Pulitzer Prize winner Frank Bass, a Texas Tech graduate, discussing small-town southern journalism and Capitol Hill reporting at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dallas Morning News television critic Ed Bark will discuss changes in television during the past decade.

Advertising Day on Thursday will feature William Tolany, marketing vice president for Dr Pepper, who will discuss the anatomy of an advertising campaign at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. Thursday, Mary Ann LaCaff of Backer-Spielbogel and Bates will discuss the "Biggest Party in History" campaign.

Each day concludes with a panel discussion and the 1989 CLIO Awards at 2 p.m. in 101 mass communications building.

The Mass Communications Hall of Fame Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Plaza hotel.

SA absentee voting for spring available

Absentee voting for the Student Association spring election will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall. Students are required to show their Texas Tech IDs to vote.



Are you interested in being

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY EDITOR?

Applications available 103 Journalism and return to same location.

Requirements:

- Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- Be a journalism major or minor.
- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

* Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1990 Fall semester and 1991 Spring semester. The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

**Application Deadline
March 9, 5 p.m.**

Student Publications Committee Interview: March 28, 5:30.

Texas political candidates respond to open government survey

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Fewer than half this year's political candidates answered a survey about open government, a response the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas on Monday called disappointing.

"I was really disappointed with just the 44 percent overall response," said Jack Loftis, foundation president and vice president and editor of the *Houston Chronicle*.

"There are less than half of the people who are candidates who are willing to respond to a questionnaire on open government," Loftis said.

However, he said, of those who did respond, a majori-

ty supported the six open government propositions.

In addition, Loftis said, public interest appears to be running high on the issue.

"We had citizens from all over the state of Texas ... asking for copies of the questionnaires that they might use or change up a bit to talk to some of their city and county officials prior to their elections," he said.

Among the state survey's findings:

- 92 percent of candidates agreed, and 6 percent slightly agreed, that the Texas Supreme Court should establish rules that records in lawsuits are open to the public and that anyone seeking to seal them should be required to demonstrate to a judge a compelling reason.
- 92 percent agreed, and 6 percent slightly agreed, that open records laws should be clarified so that govern-

mental bodies, when considering exceptions to disclosure of information that has been requested, also consider the public's interest in disclosing the information.

● 82 percent of the candidates agreed, and 13 percent slightly agreed, that the Open Meetings Act should be strengthened to require members of state boards and commissions to discuss official business only in public sessions.

Only 54 percent agreed that a person who has had a criminal record expunged should be required to disclose it if running for public office, while 56 percent agreed with a proposal that the attorney general should be given authority to prosecute criminal violations of open government laws.

A total of 164 candidates for statewide and legislative offices were surveyed. Of Democrats, 38 percent responded, while 54 percent of Republicans replied.

According to the foundation, two of the three major Democratic candidates for governor and three of the four leading Republican hopefuls answered the questions.

Responding were Republicans Kent Hance, Tom Luce and Jack Rains, and Democrats Ann Richards and Mark White. Failing to respond were Democrat Jim Mattox, the current attorney general, and Republican Clayton Williams.

None of those who replied said the open meetings and open records laws inhibit efficient operation of state and local government.

South Africa sends troops to Ciskei

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa sent troops into the black homeland of Ciskei on Monday to quell widespread looting and arson following a military coup that ousted the territory's authoritarian president.

Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo of the Ciskei army, who seized power Sun-

day, told cheering supporters the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups would be allowed to operate freely under his new government.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said his government intervened at the request of Gqozo, who led the bloodless coup in the nominally independent homeland on the Indian Ocean coast.

More than 50 factories, many

owned by Israelis and Taiwanese, were set afire in a second day of rioting and looting in several parts of Ciskei, witnesses said. Two hotels and dozens of vehicles also were burned, they said.

There were no deaths reported in Sunday's coup, but doctors at Cecilia Makilwane Hospital said three people were fatally stabbed and dozens more injured in the subsequent rioting.

Lawless to attend research workshop

By CINDY PANDOLFO

The University Daily

Texas Tech is one of eight universities in the United States participating in a one-day national workshop today designed to help universities "gear up" to conduct research in the 21st century.

Tech President Robert Lawless and Horn Professor Henry Shine join presidents and researchers from MIT, Princeton, Rutgers, UCLA, the University of Illinois-Chicago, the

University of Wisconsin-Madison and Washington University at the Roundtable Workshop on the Organization and Management of Universities.

The one-day workshop in Washington, D.C., is sponsored by the Government-University-Industry Research Roundtable, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering and the Institute of Medicine.

Tech News and Publications Director Margaret Simon said Tech was invited to attend the research round-

table as an emerging research institution.

"If you look at the universities, with the exception of Texas Tech, these are universities that are in the top 25 research universities in the United States," Simon said. "Each one does in excess of \$35 million a year in research. Tech is at about \$20 million."

"They (representatives of the roundtable) explained to Dr. Lawless when they contacted him that they were looking for an emerging research university."

Jury selection for Poindexter trial begins

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty-one people, including a lawyer who worked for the Bush presidential campaign, were chosen prospective jurors Monday as the selection process began for the Iran-Contra trial of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Poindexter is charged with five felony counts — one of conspiracy, two of obstructing Congress and two of making false statements to congressional committees — in connection with accusations that he covered up Oliver North's secret Contra resupply network and lied about a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

He is the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to go on trial in the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene disqualified one woman who expressed uncertainty when asked whether she could be fair and impartial. The judge also disqualified an equipment operator who said that "when the whole thing was going down" following public disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair "all you heard was North and Poindexter." Seventeen of the first 21 in the pool were women.

Two hundred six people have filled out questionnaires to be possible jurors for the trial, and 76 of them have said they had heard, watched or read portions of congressional testimony Poindexter gave in 1987 under a grant of immunity from prosecution based on what he said.

The judge approved for the jury pool a real estate lawyer who worked in President Bush's campaign as part of a group doing background reviews of potential vice presidential candidates. Bush was President Reagan's vice president at the time.

The woman also said one of Poindexter's defense lawyers, Joseph Small, had babysat for her when she was a child.

Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb questioned whether she should be in the jury pool since she knew one of the defense lawyers.

"Just because counsel babysat for her doesn't cast any doubt on her," said Greene.

The woman also said a brother-in-law has worked for former Virginia Govs. Charles Robb and Gerald Baliles, both Democrats. Robb is now a U.S. senator.

Each of the charges against Poindexter carries a maximum five-year prison term and \$250,000 fine on conviction.

UNIVERSITY PLAZA versus the HOUSING MARKET



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Courteous, Responsive Staff

Other Housing

Buy Your Own, Fix Your Own, Clean Up Your Own

Buy a Vacuum, Learn to Push It

Share a Common Bath, Lose Your Modesty

Take Your Chances with Hidden Costs and High Utility Rates

Get an Apartment, Become a Couch Potato

Buy a Wading Pool and Rubber Ducky

Get some Hail Damage, Learn to Love Dents and Faded Paint

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TMA

Fitness craze creates fashion victims



Beth George
Lifestyles
Writer

Last week I went to Lubbock International Airport to pick up my parents after their two-week tour of Europe. Now, I'm not a prude (by any means), but I was shocked to see a woman come through the passenger gate adorned in a pink and green leotard with black ankle tights. Despite the fact that nothing was showing through, this woman was totally inappropriately dressed to be in a public place — unless she was in an aerobics class, and I didn't see one anywhere in the passenger lobby.

leotards, tights, skin-tight shorts of varying lengths and sweat-bands — have been showing up everywhere and on everyone (male and female) much to the detriment of fashion. During the past few years, as the fitness craze has swept this country, these clingy, Spandex clothes have taken control of the fashion industry and all the slaves thereof.

During the past week, I've seen workout clothes on exercise nuts both arriving and departing at the airport, eating dinner in a family restaurant, shopping avidly in the mall and pinching tomatoes at the supermarket. And of course, the workout-clothed beautiful people run rampant all over the Tech campus.

Apparently, the whole world is turning into a massive gym. Everyone needs to be dressed and ready to exercise at the drop of a hat.

Aerobics addicts are flaunting their

fitness obsessions on the streets of America by walking around in what amounts to little more than underwear. If I want to see someone outfitted to stretch their calf muscles or flex their pecs, I'll go to a gym.

Perhaps these are the ravings of a crazed woman, but Golly Moses, all those aerobized butts in Spandex and fluorescent biking shorts are annoying.

Wouldn't you find it odd to see a football player to walk into a movie in a full suit of pads and cleats? Or a ballet dancer to go shopping in a tutu and toe shoes? Other athletes don't wear their workout "uniforms" in the supermarket, and with any luck, workout maniacs will take their cue and drop the fitness fashions.

So listen, Wanda Workout and Joe Jogging: leave the leotards and Spandex shorts in the gym and wear clothes in public, would you?

McCartney makes triumphant return to Japan

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Paul McCartney returned to Japan's stage Saturday after a 24-year absence with a smoky, laser-studded show peppered with old Beatles hits.

It was a rousing comeback to Japan for the 47-year-old McCartney. The last time he tried to tour Japan, he was arrested before even

leaving the airport after customs officials found 219 grams of marijuana among his belongings.

The ex-Beatle was held for 10 days before he was expelled and banned from ever returning. But based on his clean record for the past five years, he was granted special permission by the Justice Ministry to perform.

After playing "Band on the Run" from his days with his old band

Wings, McCartney told the crowd he would take them "to a very faraway place called the '60s," and whipped off "The Long and Winding Road," "Can't Buy Me Love" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

McCartney's world tour started in Oslo, Norway, last September and has taken him through Britain, continental Europe and the United States.

Screenplay, acting halt Nightbreed's potential

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

"Nightbreed," the new movie based on Clive Barker's novel *Kabul*, has the potential to be a great horror movie but falls short.

"Nightbreed" has an original story with stunning characters and dazzling special effects. Yet the movie lacks a viable screenplay, which ends up discrediting Barker's book.

The plot involves a mental patient, Boone (Craig Sheffer), who has dreams about a place "where the monsters go" called Median. He finds his way to the place at the direction of another patient who seeks the mythical place as well. He discovers Median, its inhabitants and (through death) ends up as one of the monsters who inhabit the underground city.

While the monsters are ugly, they are not essentially evil — save one biblical reference (a plus for the



book; after all, when was the last time you heard of a good monster?) — but are a race in hiding.

The race of Nightbreed have been all but persecuted to extinction, which you find out through a surrealistic flashback into the race's history. This clip is one of the most striking and memorable of the movie.

Trouble begins when Boone's psychiatrist (David Cronenberg) finds the hidden city and attempts to

extinguish the race.

The Nightbreed are not all the doctor seeks to extinguish — he also is on a murder spree killing ordinary families, what he calls "filth breeding filth," and letting his patient Boone take the rap.

Crucial parts of the plot depend on Cronenberg's acting, which ends up sinking the movie. His performance should be a multi-dimensional study in evil on several levels but is an insufferable, half-deep monotonous attempt. What a shame coming from the director of *Dead Ringers*.

The movie's score follows the classic pattern of symphonic orchestration.

The race of Nightbreed sometimes are disgusting in their appearance, yet fascinating in their abilities (and even entertaining in their sense of humor). Yet the movie doesn't examine these characters enough. The movie tempts you with their appearance, yet leaves you wondering about their personalities.

I really did want to know more about the porcupine woman and also wanted to see more misadventures of the horned blue devil and his fat, slit-sided friend, but no such luck.

The screenplay of "Nightbreed" is awkward because it does not focus on more crucial events and pays more attention to less important ones. Again, Cronenberg's deplorable performance doesn't help any here either.

Calvin and Hobbes



TUESDAY MARCH 6

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) With	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	(20) Mr. Rogers	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	Square One Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	So. Cooking Human Jml	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Trial Jury Pd Prg
1 PM	Joy Of Paint French	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	T Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Pd Prg
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rot	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova: Whale Rescue	Matlock	Billy Graham	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Plenty
8 PM	Great Moments from Nature	In Heat Of Night	Mov Runaway	Roseanne Coach	
9 PM		Midnight Caller		thirtysometh'g	Raising Good Kids
10 PM	Eyes On The Prize	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Bus Rpt	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

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Sold-out Farm Aid IV scheduled for April 7

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Tickets for the Farm Aid IV concert didn't last long

when they went on sale Saturday. The April 7 show was sold out in less than 90 minutes.

Singer John Mellencamp has joined Willie Nelson and Neil Young in

organizing the fourth concert to benefit family farmers.

Dick Clark, Michelle Greene and Sarah Purcell will be hosts of the marathon show.

Twitty selects new recording material

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Conway Twitty is picky when it comes to selecting songs for his country music albums. He says he reviews up to 3,000 songs before he chooses 10.

"We go through this town with a seine, or a sifter," he said Friday at the annual Country Radio Seminar.

"We go through 2,500 to 3,000 songs before I pick the 10 that I do."

"We go through this town with a

Twitty is a veteran country music performer known for his hit records "It's Only Make Believe" and "Linda on My Mind."

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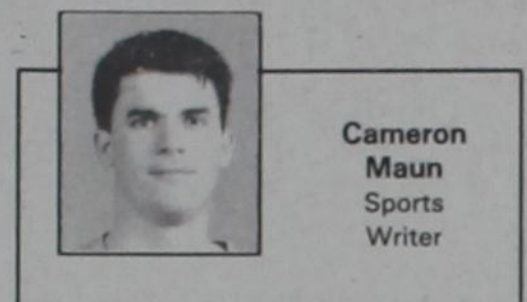
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VOTE MARCH 7

Hoop hopes not dead yet for Hub City



Cameron Maun
Sports
Writer

By listening to folks around the South Plains, one could draw the conclusion that basketball is a dead issue in this area of the country.

The embarrassment of a 5-22 team that took more lumps than Buster Douglas' fist did in Toyko overshadowed the fact that there was a pretty decent team that did call Lubbock Municipal Coliseum its home this year.

Marsha Sharp's 1989-90 women's team compiled an 18-9 record overall and an 11-5 mark in a very solid Southwest Conference. Her Red Raiders played the league's two best teams, Arkansas and Texas, tough in three of four games, though they did lose all four.

And Tech's hopes of landing an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament field of 32 teams actually still are plausible. One of the following scenarios probably would have to occur for the Raiders to make the NAAs:

- Tech would win the Southwest Conference's automatic bid outright with a tournament victory this week. That is not as farfetched an idea as it was only 10 days ago, when the normally invincible Texas team lost to Arkansas — in Austin, no less.

- Sharp reasons that if Tech can manage to beat TCU and then Arkansas, the Raiders would have to be considered based on their 20-win season and the strong power rating of the Hogs.

Tech has to like its chances. Sharp said her team is peaking, while Texas is playing poorly now.

"I think the kids are playing as well now as they have all season," Sharp said.

Another quirk that happened to fall the Red Raiders' way was the chance toss of a coin. Sharp was worried about a possible rematch against a physical Texas A&M team. The Raiders defeated the conference's No. 5 seed Saturday in College Station 85-76. Sharp did not want to have to come back and play a team so familiar with Tech.

"If we could have drawn it up, we couldn't have done it any better," the coach said about the coin flip that allowed a game against TCU.

Sharp stated the obvious when she mentioned that the Raiders match up better against TCU than against the Lady Aggies. Tech is 18-0 in regular season play against the Horned Frogs.

Eerie how things seem to be falling in place for a Tech squad that has not seen any NCAA tournament activity since the 1985-86 version lost its first-round game in overtime to Cal State-Long Beach.

So all the signs point to a possible Cinderella team right here at Tech. Even in a season like this.

Hays wants balance at HSU

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

After 18 games of up-and-down baseball, Texas Tech coach Larry Hays says he is ready for his team to start establishing some balance when the Red Raiders take on Hardin-Simmons in a doubleheader at 5 p.m. today in Abilene.

The Raiders have seen their record soar to 8-1 to open the season, drop to 8-7 after a recent western road trip and come to rest at 10-8 after winning two of three against NIAA foes this weekend.

In his weekly press conference Monday, Hays said he hopes his new-look team finally will combine good hitting and pitching during a full game in time for Southwest Conference action, which begins March 16 against Houston.

"We just haven't put it all together yet," the fourth-year coach said. "After the Arizona trip we were not worrying too much about our offense, and then we come back here and get only 18 hits in three games."

Hays noted that the third and fourth hitters in his lineup, Mike Adams and a combination of Tony Tijerina and Grant Hammersley, went 0-17 against New Mexico Highlands and Oklahoma City.

Adams, the first baseman, went 0-for-the-weekend after coming into

Texas Tech
(10-8)

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Game 2 Kevin Kirk RH (0-1, 24.00)	Game 2 Rodney Key N/A (N/A)

the series with a .509 batting average. He also struck out five times.

"I think the big thing offensively is to do a better job with two strikes on us," Hays said.

The Raiders' remaining schedule leading up to the March 16 game with Houston is favorable, Hays said, to solving some of the team's problems.

"With the doubleheader Tuesday and then four games in Louisiana (starting Friday in the Louisiana Classic), and then back Monday against Highlands and Tuesday with St. Edward's, I hope we'll be able to use the pitching staff the way we've wanted for the first time," Hays said.

"We need to find that third starter, especially if (Jeff) Beck is not available."

Hays mentioned that freshman John Macatee and veterans Kevin Kirk and Rodney Steph are the front-runners to fill the much-needed position behind the one-two punch of Lucio Chaidez and lefty Bubba Johnson.

Hays said he would like to throw Beck for a couple of innings during the stretch, but the status of Beck's arm troubles is day-to-day.

The senior righthander pitched two innings with some pain Saturday, giving up two hits and a run against Highlands.

Tech's Lynch, Siebert make All-SWC

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Delmonica DeHorney of Arkansas was unanimously selected as the Southwest Conference Player of the Year as the league released its 1990 All-Southwest Conference women's basketball team Monday.

DeHorney was one of three unanimous choices as first-team selections in a vote by the head coaches of the nine conference schools. The others were Vicki Hall and Edna Campbell of Texas.

Campbell also was unanimously selected as Newcomer of the Year. For the second consecutive year and the third time in his career, Arkansas' John Sutherland was honored as the SWC Coach of the Year.

Other SWC first-team selections were senior Janice Dziuk of Texas Christian and a pair of teammates from Houston — senior Jana Crosby



Siebert Lynch

and sophomore Darla Simpson. Crosby and Simpson tied for the fifth position on the first unit. DeHorney, a 6-4 junior center from Poteau, Okla., ended the regular season as the SWC's leading scorer, averaging 19.3 points for the season and 20.5 in conference play. She also was second in field-goal percentage at .614, and ranked second among SWC leaders in blocked shots with 67 for a 2.8 average.

As a freshman in 1988, DeHorney earned Newcomer of the Year honors.

Last week she was named the Sports Illustrated National Player of the Week. Named to the All-SWC second-team were Baylor sophomore LaNita Luckey, senior Juliet Jackson and sophomore Amber Nicholas of Arkansas, Texas Tech seniors Reena Lynch and Stacey Siebert and Texas A&M junior Yvonne Hill. Siebert and Hill tied for the fifth spot on the second team. This 1990 All-SWC team is a youthful group.

FIRST TEAM
Delmonica DeHorney, Arkansas, Center, Junior, Poteau, Okla. (Poteau); Vicki Hall, Texas, Forward, Sophomore, Indianapolis, Ind. (Brebeuf); Edna Campbell, Texas, Guard, Junior, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Alderdice); Janice Dziuk, TCU, Center, Senior, Poth, Texas (Poth); Darla Simpson, Houston, Center, Sophomore, Dallas, Texas (Adams); Jana Crosby, Houston, Guard, Senior, Irving, Texas (Tyler Lee).

Dykes: Strong nucleus returns to spring training

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Red Raider football team began its spring training Monday in hopes of getting an idea who will fill the holes left by 23 lettermen gone from last season's 9-3 All-American Bowl championship team.

Coach Spike Dykes said Monday that even though the 1990 schedule is difficult, he is looking forward to the spring drills and the season to follow.

"We have some mighty big shoes to fill," Dykes said, "but we have a surprisingly good nucleus returning."

Dykes expressed his confidence in the eight defensive starters who will be back next season. He said he was most encouraged by the strong play of the defensive secondary at the end of last season, and he said he hopes

that caliber of competition will carry over.

"We really have a chance to have a great defense this year," Dykes said. "But for our team to excel, we need the commitment to be competitive."

Offensively, the Raiders will lose nine starters and 14 lettermen to graduation, including all-everything running back James Gray. Junior Anthony Lynn, who saw action as a backup to Gray last year, has Dykes' confidence going into the spring.

"Lynn will do a good job for us, and we have all our fullbacks back," he said. "Gray, (Clifton) Winston and (Dudley) McAfee are big losses, of course. But we're not gonna be barefooted in the backfield."

Dykes said the new coaches, former Odessa Permian coach Gary Gaines and Dykes' son Rick, have settled in and are eager to begin spring training.

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