



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 3, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 120 6 pages

Monday

News

Enough, enough

State Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, fed up with increasing crimes resulting from racial differences, issues legislation calling for sticter punishment for "hate crime" offenders. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Not likely

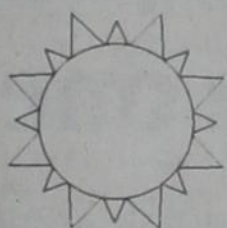
"Chances Are," starring Cybill Shepherd, Robert Downey Jr. and Ryan O'Neal, comes across as an over-complicated reincarnation movie that is improbable even for a movie that is improbable in nature. See story, page 4

Sports

Sizzling Lazars

The Lubbock Lazars, the city's semi-pro soccer team, takes a two-game lead over the Austin Sockadillos in the best-of-five Southwest Indoor Soccer League Championship series at Fair Park Coliseum. See story, page 5

Weather



High: low 70s
sunny
Low: upper 40s

Clements announces two new regent picks

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Gov. Bill Clements appointed Alan White of Lubbock and Gen. Richard Cavazos of Leander to the board of regents of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Friday.

If confirmed by the state Senate, Cavazos would replace Houston developer Larry Johnson and White would replace Amarillo businessman Wesley Masters, whose terms on the board expired Jan. 31.

In a statement released by the governor's office, Clements said, "Both men are proven leaders in their respective fields. Their leadership skills, coupled with their already strong ties to Texas Tech, can be of tremendous benefit to the university in the coming years."

A spokesperson for the Senate Nominations Committee said the regent picks probably will appear before the committee for recommendation in the next two weeks.

Cavazos received his bachelor's degree from Tech in 1951, and White graduated from Tech in 1972.

White, chairman and chief executive officer of Plains National Bank, said he is looking forward to serving on the board with the other regents.

"Obviously, I'm honored and excited to have this opportunity. Being a Lubbock resident and a Texas Tech graduate, I am very interested in what is going on at Texas Tech," he said. "I am interested in academics and in seeing the university continue to progress and grow in the direction it is going."

White, 39, has served as vice presi-

dent and senior vice president of Lubbock National Bank and Southwest Lubbock National Bank. He served on the boards of both institutions and later served as president and chief executive officer of Republic Bank Lubbock after Republic BankCorp bought Lubbock National Bank.

He has served as vice chairman of Leadership Lubbock and has served on the boards of the Texas Boys Ranch, the Retail Merchants Association, the Ranching Heritage Association and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

White has been vice chairman of Lubbock's United Way and a member of the West Texas Museum Association.

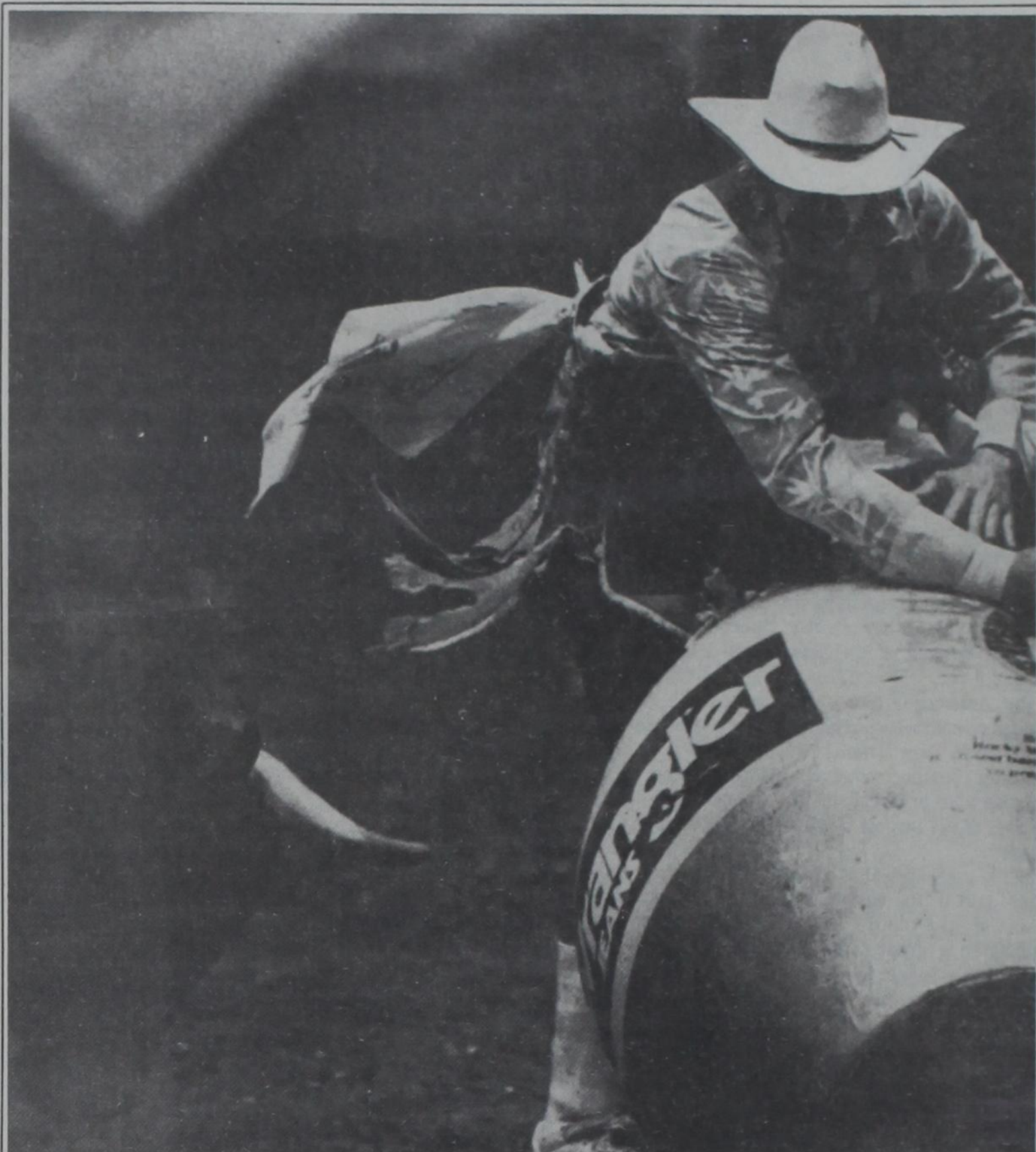
He is a member of the College of Business Alumnae Association, the President's Council and a board member of the Texas Tech University Foundation.

Cavazos, brother of former Tech President Lauro Cavazos, was the first Hispanic four-star general in American history. Twice he has received the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest combat decoration. He also is a two-time recipient of the Silver Star.

Cavazos has said he too looks forward to serving on the board and that he has great affection for Tech.

He has been the top U.S. Army officer at Fort Hood in Killeen and at the U.S. Armed Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Cavazos is retired from the military but works as a management and military consultant. He also served on President Reagan's Chemical Warfare Review Commission.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Cuttin' it close

Pro rodeo bullfighter and clown Stan Ham takes a last-minute dive into a safety barrel just in time to escape the horns of an angry bull during

Saturday night's ABC Rodeo performance at the coliseum. Rodeo proceeds will benefit Lubbock's Boy's Clubs.

Ireland's prime minister welcomes Gorbachev

By The Associated Press

SHANNON, Ireland — In a brief stop Sunday en route to Cuba, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev conducted a "shamrock and sickle summit" with Prime Minister Charles Haughey, who suggested that the next U.S.-Soviet summit be in Ireland.

Gorbachev's two-hour stop to the politically neutral, staunchly Roman Catholic country was the first by a Kremlin leader.

The blue-and-white Aeroflot jetliner touched down at Shannon International Airport on the picturesque west coast of Ireland, and Gorbachev talked for almost an hour with Haughey.

"Ireland is not a stopover but a milestone," Gorbachev said on arrival.

From Ireland, Gorbachev flew to communist Cuba in his first overseas trip since a U.S. visit in December. He then will come back across the Atlantic for a visit to Britain.

Gorbachev will be in Cuba through Wednesday for meetings with President Fidel Castro. In London, he will conduct talks Thursday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, address financial and business leaders Friday and have lunch with Queen Elizabeth II before departing for Moscow.

After his talks with Gorbachev, Haughey told reporters he offered

Dublin as the site of the next U.S.-Soviet summit but got no immediate response.

During their meeting, Gorbachev and Haughey were photographed holding glasses of stout, the country's favorite drink. Gorbachev has championed an anti-drinking campaign in the Soviet Union and it was not known whether he drank the stout.

Against the backdrop of Ireland's longstanding neutrality in the East-West military confrontation, Gorbachev said it was time "to set our common European house in order," accept the realities of being divided into separate economic and military blocs, and "play a key role in putting international relations on a new

level." Replying to a question, Gorbachev told a news conference: "We feel very strongly that we are Europeans," and continued:

"The European process can only succeed if it involves all our European countries, and of course the United States and Canada. But we think we should proceed from the realities existing in the world: the existence of both the European Economic Community and (its East Bloc counterpart) Comecon, of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

"We believe that on the basis of these realities, we have to expand the positive elements of today's Europe and to lessen confrontation, par-

ticularly military confrontation." Greeting Gorbachev on the tarmac, Haughey opened with "Cead Mile Failte," (100,000 welcomes), a traditional Irish-language phrase. And to an approving smile from Gorbachev, the 63-year-old prime minister added in Russian: "I'm delighted you have arrived in our country."

Haughey's wife, Maureen, took Raisa Gorbachev on a tour of nearby Bunratty Folk Park, where 19th century Irish village life is portrayed. Raisa Gorbachev carried a bouquet done up in green, white and orange — Ireland's national colors.

The Irish tricolor fluttered alongside the hammer-and-sickle at the terminal building where Gor-

bachev and Haughey talked. Gorbachev and Haughey, surrounded by their foreign ministers and aides, met in a VIP lounge. Outside hung a vast oil painting of the late John F. Kennedy that commemorated a 1963 visit by the Irish-American president shortly before he was assassinated.

A huge sign declaring "Welcome" in Irish, Russian and English hung over Shannon's sprawling duty-free shop.

Before leaving, the Gorbachevs strolled through the shop, highlighting a new Soviet-Irish connection: Irish airport authorities are organizing the duty-free shopping at Moscow's and Leningrad's airports.

U.S. ambassador's home caught in Beirut gunfire

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shellfire hit Beirut's airport Sunday, and radio reports said the home of the U.S. ambassador was struck during fierce duels between Syrian gunners and Christian army units. Police reported 13 people were killed.

Thunderous explosions rocked Beirut in what authorities called the heaviest artillery duel since renewed fighting in the 14-year-old civil war erupted March 8.

Syrian and allied Druse gunners poured more than 8,000 rounds, at a rate of up to 100 per minute, on east Beirut and the Christian suburbs northeast of the city in 24 hours, a police spokesman said.

Christian soldiers of army commander Gen. Michel Aoun struck back with 155mm howitzers, firing at least 3,000 rounds on Syrian positions in Moslem west Beirut, the central mountains and east Lebanon's Bekaa valley, the spokesman said.

He said Christian gunners also blasted the Beirut-Damascus highway in the mountainous Dahr al-Baidar region in an apparent bid to block the way of Syrian tanks poised to roll into Beirut.

The spokesman, who cannot be

named under standing rules, said eight people were killed and 20 wounded in the Christian side and five killed and seven wounded in Moslem west Beirut.

The confrontation has exacerbated a political crisis that created competing Christian and Moslem governments and split the army on sectarian lines.

"Have mercy on the helpless people," pleaded Acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, who heads a mostly Moslem Cabinet vying for legitimacy with Aoun's Christian Cabinet.

Aoun has declared a "war of liberation" against Syria, which has 40,000 troops in Lebanon and has become the country's main power broker during the civil war.

Sunday's Moslem fatalities included four soldiers stationed at Beirut airport in south Beirut, which was bombarded by Christian shellfire.

Christian-controlled radio stations said shellfire struck U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy's residence, damaged by a Syrian shell on Tuesday, and the Brazilian Embassy near the presidential palace. But police said they could not confirm the report.

Telephone calls to McCarthy's residence and the Brazilian Embassy went unanswered.

RHA elects officers for 1989-90 positions

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Dennis Jaglinski, a senior management information systems and management major from Plano, will be the 1989-90 Residence Halls Association (RHA) president.

Jaglinski defeated his opponent Bill Mahoney, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Houston, in Thursday's RHA election.

Jaglinski will conduct the RHA meetings and serve on several university committees, including the Stu-

dent Round Table.

The RHA vice president for administration will be Dana Dick, a junior arts and sciences undecided major from Dallas. She defeated Nilesh Patel, a senior cell and molecular biology major from Sonora.

Dick will be responsible for organizing the RHA internally, overseeing the positions of secretary, treasurer and director of rules and regulations and serving as president pro tem.

The RHA vice president for operations will be Catherine Maki, a

freshman audiology major from Houston. Maki ran unopposed.

As vice president for operations, Maki will be in charge of RHA external affairs and responsible for forming ideas to improve the living conditions on campus. She will be in charge of the directors of student life, marketing and programming.

LaDonna Burton, a freshman premed major, will be the RHA treasurer. Burton also ran unopposed.

Burton will be responsible for preparing the budget, keeping

records of income and expenses and finding fund-raisers for the RHA.

RHA secretary will be Gretchen Barks, a sophomore mass communications major from Richardson, who ran uncontested.

The secretary is responsible for keeping the minutes of all RHA council meetings, communication with other campus organizations and sending copies of the minutes to RHA representatives.

Each officer must have an overall grade point average of at least 2.0 and must serve 10 office hours per week.

KKK leader forms new extremist league

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Louis R. Beam Jr., the former Ku Klux Klan leader acquitted last year of conspiracy to overthrow the federal government, said he is forming a new extremist movement aimed at establishing ties with some groups in the Middle East.

The New Right movement wants to create a national state "for the White man and an Aryan Republic within the borders of the present occupied country," Beam said, apparently referring to the United States.

Beam discussed the new movement in a recent quarterly journal he has begun publishing called The Seditious and in an interview in Austin with the Houston Chronicle.

"Factored into the new thinking of

the New Right will be a new relationship of respect and admiration for other races who have conducted successful campaigns of liberation in their respective countries by throwing out the Zionist Jews," he said. "Syrians, Libyans, Iranians and Palestinians will come to be looked upon in a far more favorable light than previously."

Beam, however, declined to say whether he was in touch with any Middle East groups.

"When the time comes, I'll have plenty to say. It's in the hands of the father, the heavenly father," he said, referring to Yahweh, a favorite figure in the racist Identity Church.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which monitors extremist groups, calls the Identity Church movement a pseudo-

theological hate movement that emerged as a noticeable presence in the late 1970s and early 1980s. It holds that Jews are the children of Satan and that the white race is inherently superior to others.

"So where do we go from here? That is the big question everyone wants answered," said Beam, 42, when asked the direction of the New Right.

An impassioned speaker, Beam gained national fame in the 1960s and 1970s when he was a Grand Dragon of the KKK in the Houston area. He moved on to the Aryan Nations, and by 1987, was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list.

Beam and several other veteran racist leaders of the far right were acquitted of sedition charges last April in a marathon multimillion-dollar

trial brought by the federal government in Fort Smith, Ark.

Since then he has maintained a low profile, disappearing from view for several months.

He now lives near Austin and works out of a two-room suite in a nondescript office building in the city's outskirts.

Beam runs a company named System Consultants, but he declined to discuss the company or what he does.

But he has begun his quarterly journal, and he gave a fiery speech in January in Pulaski, Tenn., the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan.

Beam also is an honorary ambassador at large for the Aryan Nations, the largest neo-Nazi organization in the United States.

Alaskan spill re-emphasizes habitat destruction

Environmentalists should put ballyhoo, rhetoric into action



Scott Brumley
Editor

There is something questionable in the news media coverage of last week's grounding of the supertanker Exxon Valdez and subsequent oil spill which threatens one of Alaska's most beautiful and prolific marine habitats.

The incident obviously points to serious questions of corporate permissiveness regarding the blood alcohol level of Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, who reportedly was parked in a Valdez bar shortly before parking himself at the helm of the tanker.

But Americans likely will not be able to remember who Hazelwood is a year from now. Denizens of the Alaskan coastline, however, will not soon be able to forget the disastrous impact of the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

While a great deal of attention has been paid to the environmental impact of the spill, the accident highlights a greater question: Who pays when mankind rapes the environment, whether that rape involves a 2 million gallon oil spill or slash and burn agriculture in environmentally crucial rain forests?

Exxon will be shelling out sizable payments for their part in the Alaskan debacle, but the energy giant

won't be the only one paying. Cleanup efforts in the Prince William Sound area are expected to exact a tremendous cost in terms of dollars and man hours, and some of that bill is sure to be footed by taxpayers and environmental groups concerned about the spill's destructive impact on the flora and fauna of the Alaskan coast.

In the case of the Exxon Valdez spill, the question of who pays is rather cut and dried. In terms of the larger environmental picture, the question becomes a bit more muddled.

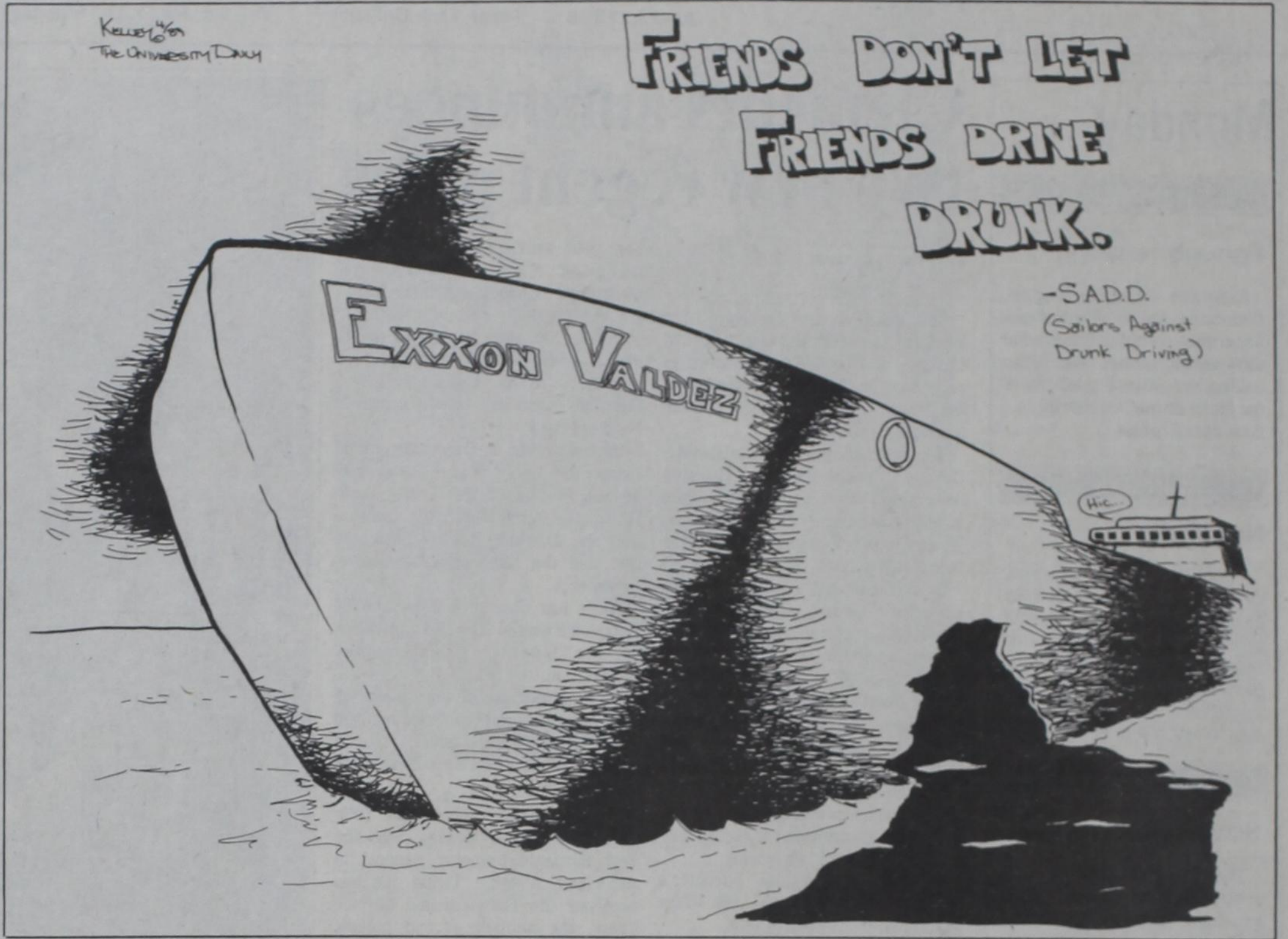
Recent conferences of nations concerned about the depletion of the Earth's protective ozone layer and the global warming phenomenon referred to as the "greenhouse effect" demonstrate that the concern is there. The effort must be expanded worldwide, though.

Numerous species of plants and animals face extinction thanks to the inconsiderate nature of mankind's propensity to "make himself at home" wherever his bulldozer roams. Bringing the alarming trend of worldwide habitat destruction to a halt will be no small task.

Part of the problem is the "it can't happen to me" syndrome. Wrong.

For example, thousands of acres of valuable habitat are dozed per year to make room for commercial development properties in the Rio Grande Valley and the wildlife-rich coastal plains of Texas.

Because people believe the problem is one that happens across the ocean and not in their back yards, they are unwilling to put forth the effort or the



money to begin reclamation efforts. This environmental apathy is the largest stumbling block faced by conservationists. After all, someone is going to have to pay to fix the mess we have created, but few seem willing to come forward and do so.

Perhaps those who speak loudly of environmental peril but make no effort to sign a check for prevention should take a closer look at the role of hunters as an example.

The moral question of the rights and wrongs of hunting are too com-

plex to be tackled here, but the fact remains that one of the largest identifiable blocs of environmental benefactors are hunters. Hunters pay for conservation efforts, such as purchases of refuge land and wildlife propagation efforts, through hunting

license revenue. The purpose here is not to justify hunting; rather it is to point out to those who roundly wail about environmental problems that someone must pay to fix such problems. Actions do speak louder than words.

Opinion

Article misses facts on 65 mph limit

To the editor:

I am writing regarding the article by Beth George on March 16 entitled "Report indicates traffic deaths rose with speed limit."

In her article, Miss George quoted a report by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety (IIHS) which stated that "the increase in the speed limit on Texas highways has resulted in 16 percent more traffic fatalities." I would like to point out a few inaccuracies in the report by the IIHS, and therefore inaccuracies in the article.

While it is true that fatalities on rural interstates posted at 65 mph increased in 1987 (the last year for which complete data is available) over 1986, the IIHS has failed to show several other points of their study:

- The 38 states that increased their speed limit in 1987 were collectively experiencing a 15 percent increase in rural interstate highway fatalities prior to changing their speed limit.
- All rural interstate fatalities in the study were assigned to the 65 mph speed limit, even though a significant number of those fatalities occurred in areas posted at 55 mph or lower.
- Two of the states in the study, North Carolina and California, have posted significant portions of their rural interstate highways at 55 mph. In monitoring the accident rates on these rural interstate highways, the IIHS study found fatalities to increase at a much greater rate on those segments posted at 55 mph than

on those segments posted at 65 mph.

- One group of 23 of the "65 mph" states had an average increase in fatalities of 3 percent on their rural interstates (1986 vs. 1987), while experiencing a 7 to 8 percent increase in vehicular traffic. Conversely, the eight "55 mph" states had a greater than 7 percent increase in fatalities while reporting a less than 5 percent increase in vehicular traffic.

- Actual rural interstate fatalities for all of 1986, for all states, were 2,131. In 1987, the number of fatalities for rural interstate highways increased to 2,504, which is an 18 percent increase over 1986. The increase in rural interstate highway fatalities in the 38 "65 mph" states was 19 percent.
- The largest increase in vehicular fatalities from 1986 to 1987 involved vehicle speeds below 65 mph in "65 mph" states.

It is clear from these points, as well as other data, that the increase in speed limit on rural interstate highways has not caused an increase in fatalities on those highways, as the IIHS has concluded. It is clear, however, that other factors, such as fatigue, and, more importantly, driving while drinking, are far more detrimental to highway safety than speed limits alone.

U.S. Representative Larry Combest, of Lubbock, has introduced legislation which would allow states to raise the speed limit on other rural non-interstate highways. I would personally like to applaud him for such a stance, and I encourage all Tech students to write to him and let him know you support him in this effort.

Edward Grimes

Texas politicians finally lose one



Russell Baker
Columnist

It's been easy so far not to take sides in what passes for the politics of the Bush era.

The fight over the Tower nomination, for instance: only someone obsessed to the point of lunacy with small-bore politics could have cared much how it turned out.

Tower's money ties to Pentagon contractors were odious, to be sure, but the entire Congress has been in cahoots with the military-industrial cabal for decades, so what else was new?

Of course it was good to see a Texan booting away from the federal trough for once. You don't often get Texas's snout out of that sweet-smelling, ever-loving, money-packed trough, not with all those key government offices in Texas custody.

Why Texans are uniquely qualified to run the country when they can't even run a savings and loan associa-

tion is a mystery, but it is a rare season that doesn't find them occupying catbird seats all over Washington and shipping gravy by the tank car to the Lone Star State.

Does the government need a multibillion-dollar "space center"? A multibillion-dollar supercollider for physics research? You can bet it will build them in Texas.

So keeping the Defense Department Texas-free was gratifying. Now Texas will have to make do with just the presidency, the State Department, the speakership of the House of Representatives, the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee and a multibillion-dollar Treasury dole to bail out the savings and loans.

On the other hand, Tower's defeat was a victory for bluenoses and must therefore be lamented.

The bluenoses are on the march in this country. Or to put it more precisely, on the jog, on the white wine and Perrier, on the low-cholesterol diet, and on the high-fiber breakfast.

Historically, temperance and health movements have been powered by industrialists with a money stake in uplift.

Before about 1830, in the supposedly

idyllic age of the early American craftsman, Americans were famous for getting drunk often and whenever they pleased.

John Tower apparently retained that early American spirit of contempt for the time clock. This was made justification for rejecting him as secretary of defense.

The early American spirit would be a dangerous debility in a job said to demand a 24-hour workday all year round. Or so ran the argument.

Now that it's over, Tower must lift an occasional glass in the evening and thank his lucky Texas lone star that he lost the job. If he had got it he would now be serving a dreadful, self-imposed sentence of total abstinence.

So the first great political onset ends with little passion stirred, because it was politics of no consequence.

There was a rare setback for Texas and a small blow struck against the military-industrial lobby, but new strength has been given to the bluenose movement.

Now we move on to the fight over Jim Wright's ethics. This could be real satisfying. He is another Texan.

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Arrest warrant issued for captain of Exxon tanker

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The captain of the Exxon Valdez admitted drinking on board the tanker before it rammed a reef, investigators allege.

When the first investigator on the scene of the nation's worst-ever oil spill boarded the vessel and asked Capt. Joseph Hazelwood what the problem was, he replied, "I think you're looking at it," according to court documents.

The documents were filed in support of an arrest warrant issued for the captain Friday on state misdemeanor charges of operating a ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil.

Hazelwood remained at large Sunday as investigators continued to look for the cause of the spill, which now covers an area the size of Rhode Island.

The animal-rescue effort quickened as authorities kept an eye on a plume of oil headed for salmon fisheries and a national park more than 100 miles southwest of the accident site in once-pristine Prince William Sound.

An estimated 10.1 million gallons spilled in the March 24 disaster and now cover parts of more than 1,000 square miles. Only 3 percent of the oil has been scooped up.

Exxon fired Hazelwood on Thursday, the day the National Transportation Safety Board revealed blood and urine tests taken about nine hours after the accident showed he was under the influence of alcohol. At the time of the disaster, the tanker was under the command of an uncertified third mate.

The captain lives in Huntington, N.Y. Peter Kelly, a spokesman for the Suffolk County, N.Y., police, said on Sunday, "We don't even know if he is in the state or not. He could be Alaska or anywhere."

Texas Senate bill focuses on hate crimes

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Recent vandalism of synagogues and churches, as well as violent crimes against minorities in Dallas, have prompted a Houston legislator to draft a bill that would increase penalties for so-called "hate crimes."

The legislation, which comes before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee Tuesday, would make certain offenses such as murder, assault and vandalism more serious if they are committed because of the victim's race, ethnicity, sex, age, sexual orientation or religion.

"There has been a dramatic increase in this type of crime in Texas in the last five or six years," Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, told The Dallas Morning News.

"In some places it has become fashionable to voice group hatred out loud. This is something our

society ought to be beyond," Washington said. "Sadly enough, we are not."

Among the organizations supporting the measure are the Dallas Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Congress, Texas Catholic Conference, Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, Texas Civil Liberties Union, Texas Women's Political Caucus and Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas.

"This is a class of crime and a type of criminal that deserves special attention," Dallas lawyer Michael Stone recently told members of the criminal justice committee. He described crimes of hate as "particularly vile."

Stone, vice chairman of the Dallas Anti-Defamation League, said the league — which monitors the activities of extremist groups — detected no anti-Semitic acts in Texas in the five-year period before 1987.

But in 1987, the league had reports of five such acts in the state, and the number of incidents ballooned to 23 last year.

In the Dallas area in recent months, Temple Shalom, the Jewish Community Center and a Jewish-owned business in Richardson were painted with swastikas and anti-Semitic graffiti and windows were shot out. Two synagogues in Waco also were vandalized.

"This represents only the beginning of the problem, and these only are acts against the Jewish community," Stone said.

In addition, the Islamic Association of North Texas mosque in Richardson was vandalized and two Dallas gay men were killed last year by a Mesquite teen-ager.

"This is exactly the type of crime I am talking about," the senator said of the slayings. "There should be a difference in the crime if violence is randomly perpetrated because of hatred of the race or

group that the victim belongs to."

Washington's bill would elevate a criminal offense one degree if it could be shown that the crime was motivated out of group hatred or bigotry.

For example, assault charges that might be filed as a Class A misdemeanor could be elevated in the punishment phase of a trial to a third-degree felony if the judge or jury believed that the crime was based on group hatred.

In such a case, the maximum penalty would increase from a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine to 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Religious and civil rights leaders applaud the bill.

"When it is blatant and obvious, when somebody writes on a Jewish synagogue, that should be dealt with severely to show that the community is sensitive to this type of crime," said Richard Avena of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Town mourns oil spill damage

By The Associated Press

CORDOVA, Alaska — After a massive oil spill fouled Prince William Sound, Linden Colour O'Toole searched the town's few stores for dye to make hundreds of black armbands.

"We wore the armbands because we wanted the world to know that for this town, the spill is a death in the family," said O'Toole, who fishes the sound with her husband.

Unable to find enough dye, she ripped up old black clothes she found in her church basement.

She did her part to help this town on the edge of Prince William Sound prepare for an invasion of network TV crews that began after an Exxon Corp. oil tanker ran aground 25 miles from Valdez, the southern end of the Alaskan pipeline.

More than a week after the Exxon Valdez spewed 10 million gallons of North Slope crude, Cordova is a town in shock.

But as winds and currents continue to spread the crude through the sound's fragile island ecosystem of salmon spawning and feeding grounds, Cordovans fear they're seeing a paradise lost.

Campus Briefs

Reception for new president scheduled

Tech faculty and staff are invited to attend a welcome reception honoring Tech's new president, Robert Lawless, and his wife Marcy at 11 a.m. today in the University Center courtyard.

Lawless will make brief comments to the group at noon today.

Associate prof receives \$9,000 grant

Associate professor Patrick Shaw of the Texas Tech English department has been awarded a \$9,007 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant will fund a Willa Cather conference Aug. 9-12 in Santa Fe, N.M.

The conference will be in La Fonda, the "Inn at the End of the Santa Fe Trail, the place where Cather conceived the idea for her novel *Death Comes for the Archbishop*.

Faculty legal group sponsors contest

The Texas Tech University Faculty Legal Association Inc. will award a \$250 scholarship for the 1989-90 academic year to the student who submits the best original essay on the topic "the role and importance of academic freedom in the university."

Entries must be no longer than 1,000 words. They must be typed with the application form attached as a cover sheet. The sheets of the essay itself must not identify the writer.

Essays will be judged by a faculty committee. The Texas Tech University Faculty Legal Action Association Inc. reserves the right to publish or otherwise use for academic purposes any essays submitted and to publish the name and/or photograph of the scholarship recipient.

Entries should be submitted to Julia Whitsitt in the Department of English. Submissions must be received by Monday, April 10. The winner will be announced before the close of the spring 1989 semester.

For more information contact Wendell Aycock at 742-2501, Monty Strauss at 742-2583 or Julia Whitsitt at 742-2507.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday night at 311 agricultural sciences building. For more information, call Amanda Plank at 742-1918.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a reading comprehension workshop from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club will feature a lecture by Michael Falchikov at 4 p.m. today in 9 foreign language building. For more information, call Crystal Erwin at 742-5890.

TEXAS TECH TODAY

Texas Tech Today will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. For more information, call Regina Talley at 742-3621.

Concert, lecture to highlight animal rights awareness week

Issues concerning interactions between humans and animals will be the focus of Animal Rights Week, which began Friday at Texas Tech.

The week will be highlighted by a benefit concert, a debate and a lecture.

A benefit concert to begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at No Frills Grill at 2420 Broadway will feature performers Eddie Beethoven, Mike Prichard, Mike Caraway and Steve Williams.

Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Lubbock PAWS (People for Animal Welfare) organization and to the national group PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals).

The sponsor of Animal Rights Week, the Tech students organization and the Animal Rights Coalition (ARC), will have information available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center.

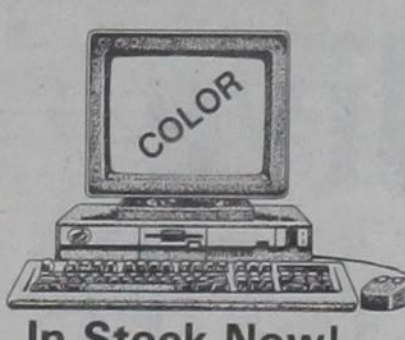
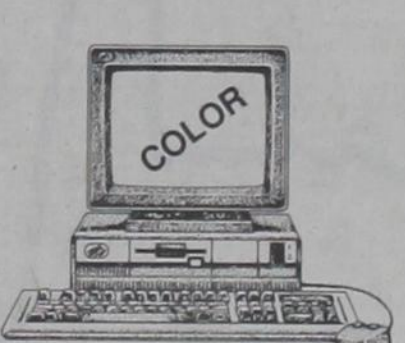
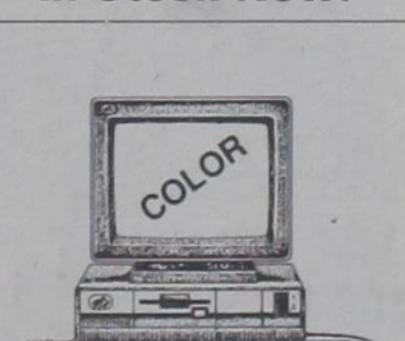
Students from the departments of animal science and biology will debate members of ARC beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC ballroom. The debate, co-sponsored by the UC Ideas and Issues Committee, will focus on modern farm practices and the experimental use of animals in the classroom and in research.

Philosopher and animal rights advocate Tom Regan will present a lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in 169 home economics building. The lecture is co-sponsored by the department of philosophy and the Philosophy Club.


Regan, a philosophy professor at North Carolina State University, is the author of *The Case of Animal Rights*. He also is the editor of *All that Dwell Therein: Animal Rights and Environmental Ethics and Earth-Bound: New Introductory Essays in Environmental Ethics*.

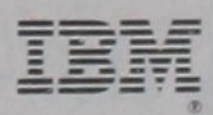
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'Chances Are' that absurd movie makes enjoyment improbable

© New York Times News Service

for Louie's best friend, Philip (Ryan O'Neal), since Philip loves Corinne too.

Corinne (Cybill Shepherd) and Louie (Christopher McDonald) are madly in love, which is unhappy news

But, as the lovers are celebrating their first wedding anniversary, Louie is hit by a car. After this, he is

gone but not forgotten, since Corinne spends the next 23 years mooning over Louie's memory ("My psychiatrist says I suffer from the halo effect") and leaving little snacks beside his picture.

As for Philip, he spends 23 years mooning over Corinne, never getting anywhere with her but never bothering with other women either.

Romantic comedies, of which "Chances Are" is nominally one, are

better off making their characters appear glamorous and attractive than making them look ineffectual, long-suffering nincompoops, which is the case here.

"Chances Are" has other problems as well.

Miranda meets Alex (Robert Downey Jr.), who looks like her contemporary but is actually Louie in a new body.

Miranda falls for Alex, unaware that he is actually her father.

Alex falls for Corinne, who can't believe this is really her late husband. When "Chances Are" isn't being overcomplicated, it's being improbable even by reincarnation-movie standards.

Alex, for instance, tries to convince Corinne that he is Louie by telling her the whereabouts of various household objects.

It's far easier to believe that Louie has been to heaven and back than to imagine that Corinne hasn't rearranged the drawers and closets in 23 years.

Although the actors in "Chances Are" are much better than their material, casting presents some problems too.

Shepherd, who does get funnier as the film progresses, isn't the right age for either of Corinne's incarnations.

And Downey, who works hard at being charming and generally succeeds, still isn't enough of a match for her.

Masterson has the thankless job of playing Miranda as a flirty, eager young woman who must face rejection after uncountable rejection from Alex (the screenplay exhausts itself, in true Doris Day tradition, with efforts to keep the various characters out of bed).

"Chances Are" is rated PG ("Parental Guidance Suggested"). It contains some mild bedroom scenes and innuendoes.

MONDAY		April 3				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLKB (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)	
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis	
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Life Trends Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Scrabble Concentration	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	Success N Life	
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley	
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Fact of Life Generations	Young and Restl	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq	
12 PM	W. Alexander Showcase	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game	
1 PM	Previews Nature	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.	
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales	
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Gerardo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster	
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close	
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	
7 PM	War and Peace	ALF Hogan Fam	Live-In Heartland	Too Young	Mov Brighton Beach Memoirs	
8 PM	Learn in America	Mov Pretty in Pink	NCAA Basketball Championship	Columbo		
9 PM	All American High				Fall Guy	
10 PM	Body Elect.	News Tonight Show	News	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next	
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	3's Company Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall	
12 AM		Bob Costas		Class. Cntry Sign Off	Two Kinds of L.	

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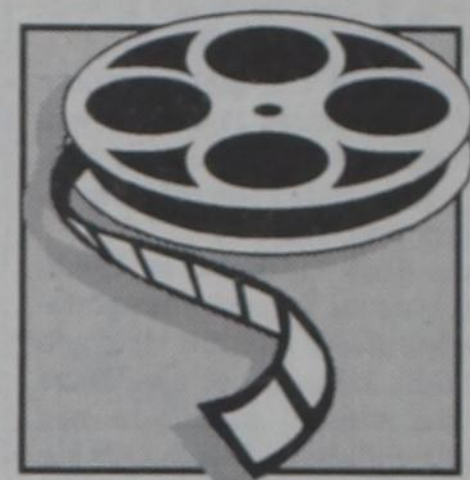
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For one thing, it takes an unconscionably long time to get going, since the screenplay by Perry Howze and Randy Howze has a set-up that's elaborate and clumsy.

In addition to introducing Corinne, Louie and Philip and their life in Washington, the film must send Louie to heaven, presented here as a place of long lines, silly bureaucracy and inexcusably bad taste.

"What do you expect?" one heavenly functionary snaps at Louie when he complains of feeling funny. "Your body's a cream sauce all over Washington Avenue."

And the screenplay has another generation to deal with also, once it skips forward 23 years to introduce Corinne and Louie's daughter, Miranda (Mary Stuart Masterson), who's a student at Yale.

The plot thickens further when

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Tennis			M-WTSU 2 p.m.	W-Road Runner Invitational Las Cruces, N.M.	W-Road Runner M-Rice 1:30 p.m.	W-Road Runner	M-Texas A&M 1 p.m.
Baseball		Sul Ross St. 5 p.m. (DH)			Texas 7 p.m.	Texas 1 p.m. (DH)	
Track					M/W-Texas Relays, Austin	M/W-Texas Relays, Austin	
Golf	W-Berning Golf Classic Norman, Okla.	W-Berning Golf Classic Norman, Okla.		M-Bear Creek Championship, Houston	M-Bear Creek W-SMU	M-Bear Creek W-SMU	W-SMU

-Home -Away M-Men W-Women DH-2 games

Lazers leap to SISL series lead

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Lubbock Lazers used a relentless pressuring defense to sweep the Austin Sockadillos 7-4 and 6-2 at Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum in the opening games Friday and Saturday of the best-of-five Southwest Indoor Soccer League Championship series.

Lubbock's defense kept the league's regular season champs in check and held the league's top scorer, Sockadillo Brian Monaghan, to only one goal in the first two games.

The Sockadillos will return to Austin and host the Lazers in game three Friday and games four and five, if necessary, Saturday.

Lazer coach Jan Friederich said he is confident of the club's chances of bringing the SISL title back from Austin.

"I hope it is over as of Friday," Friederich said. "I think we can beat them down there, because I think we are the better team."

In the Lazers' 6-2 win Saturday, goalkeeper David Swissler was an offensive weapon, getting three assists for the night to go with a sound defensive performance.

Lubbock put the game away in the final period, getting goals from Billy Tullis (8:24), Billy Ontiveroz (6:04)



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Let's dance

Mike Chiocca (7) of the Lubbock Lazers kicks the ball past an Austin Sockadillo during Game 2 of the Southwest Indoor Soccer League title series Saturday at Fair Park Coliseum.

and Tom Buschell (:05).

But the key to the victory was the defensive effort from the Lazer squad, Friederich said. "When they score only two goals against you, it is a great defensive effort from the team," he said. "We play very good

defense."

Todd Hoodyppyle, Mike Chiocca and Ontiveros also scored for the Lazers. Friday night could have been named "Chiocca's Show" as Chiocca scored four goals and had one assist in the 7-4 Lazer win.

Olympic star takes Tennessee to title

By The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — Olympic veteran Bridgette Gordon scored 16 of her 27 points in the first half, and Tennessee shut down Auburn star Vickie Orr in the second half as the Lady Volunteers won their second national women's championship in three years with a 76-60 victory Sunday.

Tennessee rallied from an early five-point deficit to defeat its Southeastern Conference rival for the second time in three meetings this season and sent the Lady Tigers home

as the second-place finisher for the second year in a row.

Gordon, a member of the U.S. Olympic team that won the gold medal at the Seoul Olympics, also helped Tennessee win the 1987 NCAA title. The Lady Volunteers finished 35-2, their best record ever.

Auburn, which lost to Louisiana Tech 56-54 in last year's championship game, stayed with Tennessee for three-fourths of the game but eventually succumbed to the Lady Volunteers' intense man-to-man defense in the final 10 minutes.

Gordon did most of her scoring on

baseline jump shots over Auburn's zone defense and got help from two youngsters — freshman point guard Dena Head and sophomore reserve Daedra Charles.

Head scored 15 of her 19 points in the second half and Charles added 13 points, including five in a 13-2 second half run that gave Tennessee control of the game.

Orr, a three-time All-American, scored 10 points in the first half, but Tennessee's 6-foot-4 Sheila Frost blocked two of her shots in the first 8:50 of the second half and that seemed to frustrate the 6-3 senior.

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Arkansas forces Tech to dine on Hog slop

Raiders fail again against top-20 team

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

For a while it seemed as if Yogi Berra's famous words concerning "deja vu all over again" were plaguing the minds of the Texas Tech baseball team.

Not enough runs (0), too few hits (1) and too many errors (8) read like a jumbled box score for Friday night's 12-0 blanking by the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Red Raiders rallied in Saturday's doubleheader for their best showings of the Southwest Conference season. But when all was told it was the same results as the No. 14 Razorbacks held off Tech 3-2 and 6-5 to post a three-game sweep at Dan Law Field.

The losses dropped Tech to 0-6 in league play and 19-14 for the season, while the Razorbacks remained unbeaten in the SWC at 6-0 and 27-4 overall.

Tech, loser of nine of its last 10 games, also remains winless in 12 contests against nationally ranked opponents.

"We weren't getting the breaks. But, of course, we weren't creating any of our own," Tech coach Larry Hays said.

"They had awesome pitching. Their pitchers knew how to throw to our big hitters, and you could see it."

In the closer, Arkansas jumped out

to a 6-0 lead after 5½ innings. But Tech managed to cut the lead to 6-5 when Joe Mendazona blasted a three-run home run to left field in the sixth frame.

Tech had a chance to tie the game in the eighth with one out and runners on first and third, but a controversial call ended the threat. Shannon Hays grounded into what was ruled a double play when baserunner Brian Roper was called for interference at second base. The home plate official ruled that Roper's rolling slide was illegal.

Pitcher Jeff Beck (0-2, 2-2) returned to Tech's starting rotation for the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, his first appearance since March 22.

Beck, who injured his throwing arm during the Raiders' road trip to Wichita State, had a good outing, scattering 10 hits and three runs over seven innings.

Tech's defensive generosity in the opener didn't make Razorback pitcher Mike Oquist ease up on Raider hitters. Oquist missed a bid for a no-hitter when Greg Kobza got Tech's lone hit in the fourth inning.

Eight errors added to Tech's woes.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Welcome to the club

Texas Tech's Joe Mendazona gets rounds of congratulations from his teammates following his first home run at Tech in Saturday's final game against Arkansas. The No. 14 Razorbacks swept the three-game series from Tech.

First game	
Arkansas	1 0 1 1 3 0 6 0 0 - 12 16 1
Texas Tech	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 1 8

Oquist and Gilmore; Steph, Wiczorek (7) and Roper. W-Oquist (5-2, 2-0). L-Steph (3-5, 0-2). 2B-UA-T. Thomas. B. Carpenter, Gilmore. A--1,042.

Second game	
Arkansas	0 1 1 1 0 0 0 - 3 10 0
Texas Tech	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 2 6 0

Fletcher, Swope (5) and Piskor; Beck and Roper. W-Fletcher (5-1, 2-0). L-Beck (2-2, 0-1). Sv-Swope (1). 2B-UA-Pose; TT-Kobza. 3B-UA-Pose; TT-Gustafson. Martin. HR-UA-Piskor (6). A--882.

Third game	
Arkansas	0 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 0 - 6 8 0
Texas Tech	0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 - 6 8 1

Raethor, Hison (5) Swope (6) and Gilmore; Guerry, Boesiger (4), Shipley (7), and Roper. W-Raethor (3-0, 1-0). L-Guerry (1-1, 0-1). HR-UA-T. Thomas (1); TT-Mendazona (1). Records-UA 27-4, 6-0; TT 19-14, 0-6.

Sports Briefs

Women netters drop two SWC matches

Texas Tech continued to slide further in the Southwest Conference rankings while dropping two women's tennis matches at home to Houston and SMU on Friday and Sunday.

The Red Raiders, 13-9 and 1-4 in league play, were no match for SMU on Sunday as the Mustangs took an 8-1 victory at Hillcrest Country Club.

Meanwhile, the Houston Cougars snapped a five-game conference losing skid by beating Tech 7-2 Friday at Hillcrest. Tanya Hamilton was the Raiders' biggest bright spot at the sixth singles position, defeating SMU's Debbie Wren 6-3, 6-4 and coming from behind to beat Houston's Cynthia Sanchez 1-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5. Rebeca Nevarez recorded Tech's only other win in the two-match stretch, defeating Jenny Mainz of Houston 6-1, 7-6 (6-3) at the No. 3 singles position.

SMU moved to 9-11 and 3-1 in the SWC, while Houston went to 10-8 and 2-5.

Raiders win, lose handily in league play

The Texas Tech men's tennis team won and lost handily in a pair of conference road matches with Baylor and Texas on Friday and Saturday.

The Red Raiders, 14-7 and 1-2 in the Southwest Conference, suffered a 7-2 loss to Texas on Saturday in Austin, a day after rolling past a weak Baylor Bears squad 8-1 in Waco.

Tech's Nathan Ritchey and Charles Bailey went undefeated for the weekend in singles play. Ritchey never lost a set in defeating Longhorn Mitch Michulka 6-4, 7-6 and Baylor's Jeff Engelke 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 3 spot. Bailey put away Chris Wade of Baylor 6-2, 7-5 before struggling past Ronnie Eddins of Texas 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 at the No. 6 singles position.

The Longhorns, with a record of 9-8 and 4-0, swept the Raiders in doubles after going 4-2 in singles play Saturday.

Reich Chandler/Monte Horne recorded Baylor's only win at the No. 2 doubles spot 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 over Ritchey/Steve Kordas on Friday. The Bears are 1-13 and 0-3.

Tech will take a non-conference break Wednesday when the Raiders play host to West Texas State. Tech will return to conference play Friday against Rice in Lubbock.

Lacrosse Club pounds Oklahoma State

Defenseman David Postar scored his first goal of the year and attackmen Paul Davis and Mark Blakemore added five each as the Texas Tech Lacrosse Club beat Oklahoma State 19-4 Saturday at the Tech lacrosse field.

Tech extended its season-long winning streak to seven games, making its 7-0 record tops in the Southwest Lacrosse Association's West division.

Tech, which whipped OSU 24-4 two weeks ago in Stillwater, Okla., had little trouble out-running the undermanned club. OSU brought only 10 players for the game, leaving them no substitutes for the hour-long contest.

Goalkeeper Stan Murphey needed only 12 saves in holding OSU to two goals until the final four minutes. Defenseman Scott Pennington also led Tech's defense.

Golfers return to action in Oklahoma

After a two-week layoff, the Texas Tech women's golf team will participate in the Berning Golf Classic today and Tuesday in Norman, Okla.

Red Raider coach Jay McClure is expected to play sophomore Laura Kleinmann at the No. 1 position, as well as junior Amy McDougall and sophomores Leslie Light, Michelle Hapack and Neisy Rodriguez.

Ruggers win 57-15

The Texas Tech Rugby Club used a 39-1 run in the second half to easily defeat the San Angelo Rugby Club 57-15 Friday at the Student Recreation Center rugby field.

The club improved its record to 15-5.

Dan Marshall, Jim Hurton, Rodney Dole, Andrew Bush, Ray Hawkins and Bobby Medigovich each contributed to the scoring.

The "B" side won its match against San Angelo, 17-4. Scoring for Tech were Carl Miller, Andrew Miller and Guy Youngblood.

Five Raiders make NCAAs at home

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Texas Tech captured nine victories in 18 events in the men's competition and the Red Raider women took four wins in 17 events Saturday at the Tech Invitational at R.P. "Bob" Fuller Track.

Tech's 400-meter relay team of Chris Davis, Wooduronn Holman, Ronnie Green and David Shepard qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June, winning the race in 39.64 seconds, ahead of the NCAA standard of 39.85. Shepard and Holman also made the NCAA field after finishing 1-2 in the 100 meters.

Shepard clocked a 10.18, a new meet record, while Holman ran a 10.27.

Amanda Banks bettered the NCAA triple jump standard of 41 feet, 4 inches by leaping 41-10½.

Men's coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby said he was happy with his squad's performance.

"I'm especially pleased with the effort of the 4 by 100 meter team," Oglesby said. "It was a great effort by Davis, Holman, Green and Shepard."

Freshmen Brit Pursley finished first in the pole vault by clearing 17-6½, the NCAA qualifying height. It was the second consecutive meet Pursley had finished over or even

with the NCAA standard.

Junior Lew Mays won the 110-meter hurdles, an event he has not competed in since his freshman season.

Also winning their respective events were T.J. Mundheim in the discus; Shepard in the 200 meters; Davis in the 400 meters; and Tony Walton in the long jump.

Banks' effort qualifies her for a second trip to the championships this year after she qualified in the triple jump during the indoor season.

Distance runner Kim Mudie outclassed the fields in the 3,000 meters and the 5,000 meters, winning both events handily.

Robert McFaul, D.O.
Surgeon
Texas Tech University Class of 1976
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