



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 5, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 122 6 pages

Wednesday

Lifestyles

Cowboy classes

In conjunction with this summer's National Cowboy Symposium & Celebration, local writer Cynthia Buchanan will be teaching a class on western culture and folklore through Texas Tech's Continuing Education.

See story, page 3

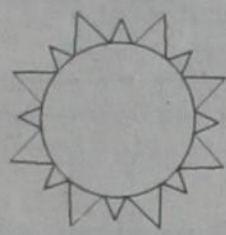
Sports

More tourney time

With the NCAA basketball tournament now concluded, many college coaches are headed to Lubbock from Seattle for the 36-team, five-day Basketball Congress International Senior Prep Classic.

See story, page 4

Weather



High: upper 60s
sunny
Low: near 40

Two victims identify sex crime suspect

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech students who were victims of indecent exposure Monday night helped police officers identify a possible suspect, the Department of Police Services reported.

The two women told police they were walking in the 3000 block of 15th Street about 6:20 p.m. Monday when they saw a man exposing himself.

According to police reports, the women saw a white male driving a green Toyota drive by slowly. One of the women told police she noticed that the man appeared to be doing something in his lap with his hands.

She said she first thought the suspect was scratching his leg, but then she decided he was masturbating, police reports indicated.

The women watched the vehicle drive slowly and approach the curb, reports indicated. According to police reports, several women were walking in the area at the time.

The suspect turned around and drove past the two women, who later identified the suspect, a second time, reports indicated. The second woman told police she looked into the car as it passed and observed the driver exposing his genitals.

According to police reports, the two women walked toward the Stangel/Murdough residence hall in order to get away from the suspect. They contacted the Tech police and went to the Department of Police Services to file a report.

Police said a possible suspect in the incident was stopped by officers in the R-21 parking lot north of the law building. Officers observed the man pulling up his pants when he pulled over into the parking lot, reports indicated. The suspect was transported to the Department of Police Services for questioning.

One of the women identified the suspect as the man who exposed himself, reports indicated. The suspect, a 24-year-old Lubbock man, told police he did not mean to alarm or scare anyone by exposing himself.

Officials at the Department of Police Services said they expected to file charges against the man. The suspect may have been involved in several similar incidents that occurred throughout the city Monday, police reports indicated.

Ethics panel continues probe on Wright

Committee delves into possible \$100,000 in unreported gifts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Ethics Committee on Tuesday interviewed two men involved in a real estate deal with House Speaker Jim Wright amid reports that Wright may have accepted \$100,000 in unreported gifts from one of them.

The committee planned to resume its closed-door deliberations on a long list of possible rules violations by Wright today, and a final outcome of the case still appeared to be more than a week away.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that the committee is considering whether Wright violated rules by accepting use of a Fort Worth condominium, a 1979 Cadillac and a salary paid to his wife from Fort

Worth developer George Mallick, a longtime friend and business partner of the Wrights.

House rules prohibit the acceptance of gifts of more than \$100 from "any person ... having a direct interest in legislation."

Wright has steadfastly denied violating House rules. But in a new variation on the denial, Mark Johnson, a spokesman for the speaker, said Tuesday that if the committee finds any rules infractions, they would only be "technical" and not "intentional."

Committee members met privately Tuesday with Mallick and with Richard Swann, chairman of the Pioneer Savings Bank in Orlando, Fla., to question them about an investment Mallick and Wright made in "Winderwood," a housing develop-

ment undertaken by Swann and others beginning in 1985. Wright made roughly \$50,000 on the deal.

"We're fine-tuning what we already knew," said committee member John T. Myers, R-Ind.

The committee apparently is exploring whether Wright or Mallick had direct financial interests in the health of the savings and loan industry at a time when Wright was lobbying federal regulators to be more lenient with ailing S&Ls.

One issue, according to The Journal, is whether a \$2.2 million loan made to Mallick's sons — a loan Mallick co-signed — by a troubled savings and loan to develop a shopping center gave the developer an interest in legislation calling for "forbearance" toward S&Ls by federal regulators.

Wright on Tuesday denied any knowledge of the loan or a federal lawsuit against the Mallicks to recover \$1 million lost after the loan was foreclosed.

"To say that I favored forbearance

because of George Mallick is ludicrous," Wright said. He noted that other Texas lawmakers had fought for the same provision in the law "because the economy of our state was in crisis and our constituents were feeling the need for help."

The ethics committee has been investigating Wright's finances since last June and has spent some \$1 million on a probe by its outside counsel in the case, Richard Phelan.

During depositions taken from Mallick last year, Phelan was highly skeptical of benefits received by the Wrights from their partnership with Mallick, known as Mallightco. That included the condominium which Mallick made available to the Wrights for a token fee, the use of the car, and Mrs. Wright's \$18,000-a-year salary.

Investigators "doubted what she had done" in return for the salary, said one source familiar with the case. Wright denied that the salary of his wife Betty was a gift. "She per-

formed work for the pay she received," he said in answer to a reporter's question.

The Journal said the panel has discussed a total value for the benefits from Mallightco of \$100,000, and said Phelan views the benefits as unreported gifts.

The newspaper said Mallick and his sons, Stephen and Michael, held a \$2.2 million loan from Interwest Savings Association of Fort Worth that was used to develop a shopping center. The Mallicks defaulted on the loan in 1987, plus \$100,000 in unpaid interest, and are being sued for the \$1 million that remained uncollected after the project was sold.

Wright on Tuesday called Mallick a longtime friend and said the developer had never asked him to vote for or against any legislation. "He has never asked me for official assistance in any way, shape or form," Wright told reporters, adding that he had no knowledge of Mallick's loan or the lawsuit until asked about it by a reporter on Monday.

Profs impressed with new Tech president

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

in good hands with the selection of Lawless as the new president.

Several Texas Tech professors expressed exhilaration over the nomination of Robert Lawless as the new president to lead Tech into the next decade.

Frank Newton, dean of the Tech law school, said he was pleased to have an opportunity to meet with Lawless while on a Coordinating Board committee and was fairly impressed with the president-elect's demeanor. He said he thinks Lawless possesses a rare combination of being sociable and enjoyable to work with.

"Anytime you have a smart person who is open, friendly and easy to work with, it tends to be a happy situation," Newton said.

Newton indicated that some people are good leaders but hard to work with and added that Tech can have its cake and eat it too because Lawless personifies a person of good leadership mixed with a friendly personality.

Newton said he thinks Lawless will be a demanding president, which is only fair, he said, because it is necessary to lead the university to distinction.

William Hartwell, an associate professor of music, said he thinks Tech is

"I think the faculty and the university are very fortunate to have this gentleman as our president," Hartwell said. "Not only is he a strong academician and a good businessman, but he also possesses an instantaneous and likable brand of humor."

Kary Mathis, a professor and chairman of the agricultural economics department, said the nomination is impressive and encouraging and that he is looking forward to a positive start with the new leader.

Neale Pearson, a political science professor, said he thinks Lawless understands the business community and the businessmen who make up the board of regents.

"Hopefully he will act as a vehicle between the faculty members and the board of regents and will convey the views of the faculty to the regents instead of the views of the regents to the faculty," Pearson said.

Betty Wagner, an associate professor of human development and family studies, said Lawless is a welcome addition to the campus because she thinks he is committed to the humanities and liberal arts and that he has a charming personality.

Legislative bills propose grievance hearing option

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

American Arbitration Association or a comparable organization.

Bills have been filed by state Rep. Alex Moreno Jr., D-Edinburg, and state Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, that would allow higher education employees to submit grievances to an impartial adjudicator outside the university.

Employees of colleges and universities currently can submit grievances only to the governing board of the institution.

If the employee feels the grievance has not been properly dealt with, he has no alternative but to sue the university.

"A lot of times it seems the grievances of faculty members are treated unfairly by university administrators," said Charles Zucker, director of the Texas Faculty Association.

"With this bill, the employees have an impartial person outside the university to submit their grievances to."

According to the bill, the commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board would choose 15 members to serve on a grievance panel. The commissioner would choose one member of the panel to hear each grievance submitted by a faculty member.

Members selected for the panel would be certified members of the

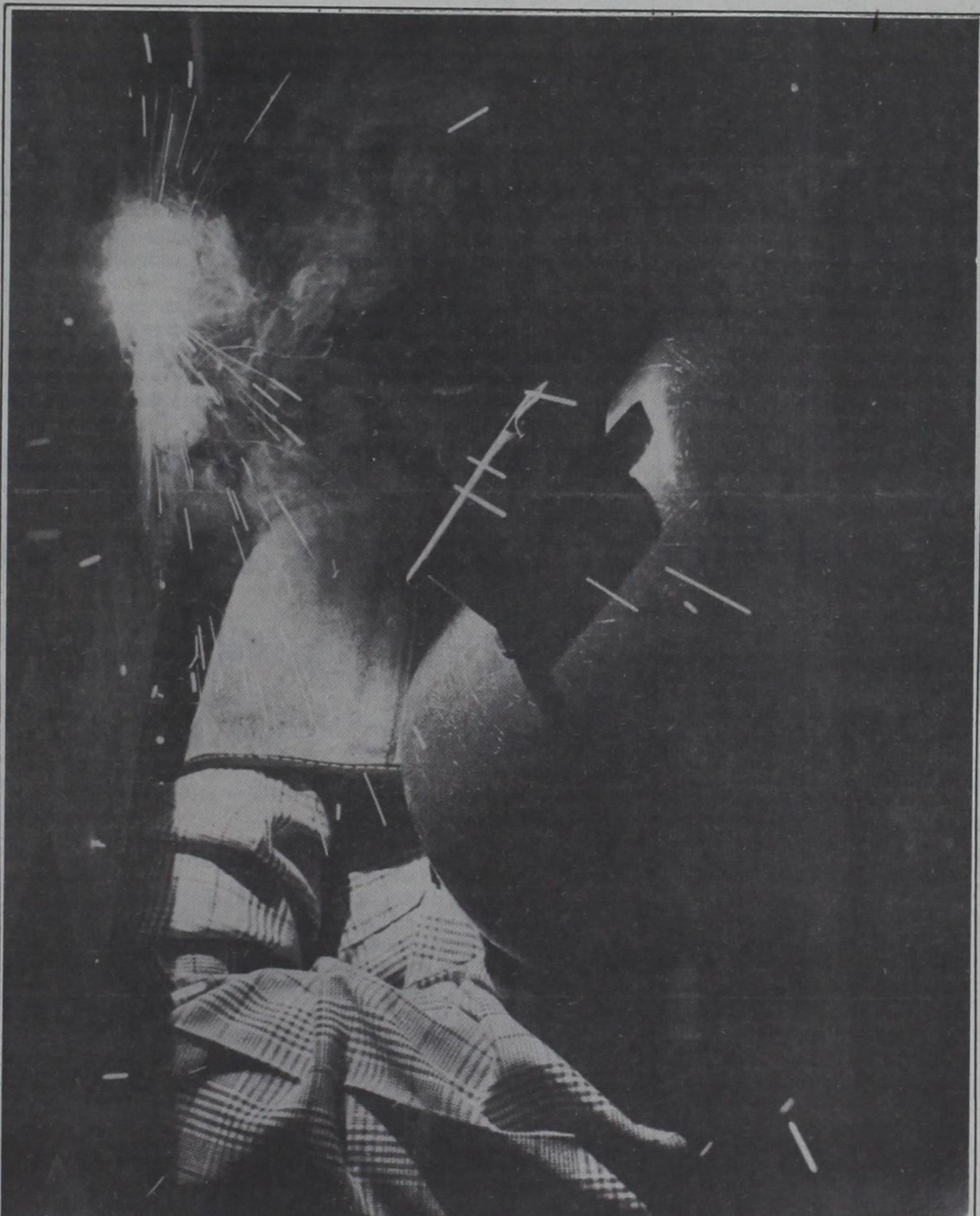
"The members of the panel will be highly skilled in dealing with problems of this type to assure impartiality," Zucker said.

Public school employees already are using this type of alternative for submitting their grievances. The bill would allow higher education employees the same rights that public school employees already have.

Texas Tech political science professor Neale Pearson said, however, the bill would not substantially benefit Tech.

"Tech and many other universities already have grievance procedures," Pearson said. "Being able to submit grievances to a hearing panel might have merit, but the panel would not be aware of the local conditions of the university."

In the bill, the cost of a panel member to hear a grievance would be split between the university and the employee. "Employees should submit their grievances to governing boards before submitting them to the panel. With the university having to pay for half of the cost of a hearing, governing bodies would be more likely to listen to grievances in the first place," Zucker said.



Hot stuff

Jerry Liles, a senior agricultural education major from Meadow, takes special care as he practices welding two pieces of metal together us-

ing a mig welder. Located in the agricultural education building, the metal shop provides students with hands-on welding experience.

Tech regent committee studies possible conduct code revision

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech's student conduct code may become more strict after a committee studies current policies to determine whether students are adequately punished for misconduct, said Regent J.L. Gulley.

Gulley and Regent Carey Hobbs are on the committee that will report at the May regents' meeting.

The committee will talk with people in various departments and across campus about the code, he said.

"We're going to listen to the folks who have responsibility for enforcing it, and we may put teeth in some things that may have been neglected," he said. "There can be no personal judgments."

Recent incidents that have caused embarrassment to the university are the reason regents thought the code

needed a once-over, Gulley said. The main reason for studying the code is to establish accountability in areas where there has been little, he said.

"There have been accidents that have caused quite a lot of thought about if the code is strong enough. I don't feel like there will be radical changes, but there's got to be folks accountable," he said. "These incidents have been embarrassing to the university, to the ex-students and to the community of Lubbock — to anyone who is fond of the university — and there's no need for that. We need to eliminate those things, and if they do happen then we'll eliminate the subject."

No one group can be singled out to specifically adhere to the code, Gulley said, but those who are on scholarships or receive money from the university can be handled differently than other students.

"We can't isolate any one group of students because they all have to comply with the code. But those receiving stipends, they're students too. But you have a better handle on the thing for someone on a scholarship," he said.

He said the code, just like any policy, should be revised to meet today's standards and needs.

"We have and have had offered some drastic revisions, but we'll be talking with other departments first," he said.

A revision of the code will be a positive move for the university, Gulley said, that will punish those students who misbehave.

"I think it will help the university and the rest of the student body — and those who don't get into trouble," he said.

Lawless faces rough road if words speak louder than actions

The beginning of a presidency marks a time of plans, proposals and promises for a university. As time goes by, the good ideas and good intentions occasionally are forgotten and thus fail to materialize.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents seems to have selected the prime candidate for the university's presidency in Robert Lawless. Lawless clearly surpassed the other candidates in academic experience, leadership and, most important, in his stated vision and goals for the university. He offered a pragmatic view of the future, an honest perspective of where the university is now and a plausible picture of what Tech could be in the future.

Although a new president cannot change a university by himself, he certainly can motivate and initiate improvements among those who are less committed to making Tech a top-flight university. Lawless's initial plans for improving Tech, obtaining additional funding and making the university a nationally recognized institution are impressive. Those objectives seem not only logical but theoretically possible.

But are the plans realistic?

Lawless plans to pursue the regents' policy of raising admission standards. He should be praised and supported in that endeavor. Tech always has admitted too many students who are not prepared for the stress of university life and who later drop out. Lawless says a school is recognized by its admission standards.

If he is able to set the wheels in motion for a realization of admission standards equal to the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, and do so quickly, he truly will prove himself a worthy leader.

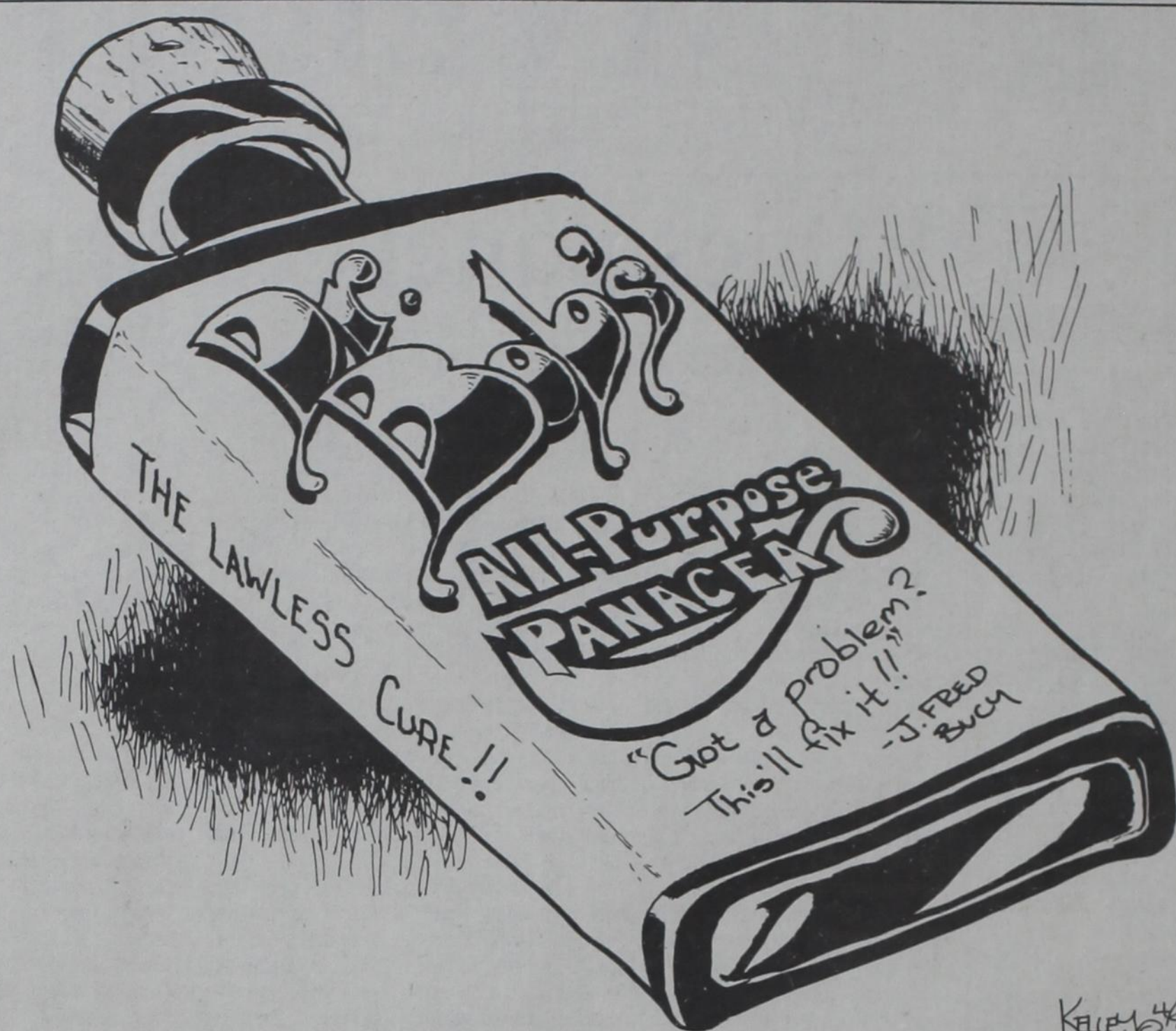
The new president plans not only to seek additional funding from the state, but to visit research projects in progress on campus and to make those projects known to research foundations and the nation. That plan, Lawless says, will create additional research money for Tech, which, in turn, will attract graduate students and higher formula funding from the state.

Such a plan would go far in advancing the cause of the university. The University Daily hopes Lawless can deliver.

When Lawless accepted the nomination, he entered a two-way relationship with the Tech community.

The University Daily encourages the Tech community to stand behind Lawless as he prepares to take the helm to guide the university to a point at which Tech truly is "Twice the University."

The University Daily Editorial Board



KELEY 4/89
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinion

Ecosystem pays real cost

To the editor:

Our environment is doomed so long as we leave its protection to American corporations. How many disasters, specifically including the Prince William Sound tragedy, will the government label as accidents? And how long will Americans ac-

cept this "labeling and blaming" routine as responsible action?

I'll be damned if I'm going to accept the destruction of an entire ecosystem as just an accident. Are we expected to breathe some kind of sigh of relief after an inept claim by the Transportation secretary that this incident will be a learning experience? What a blasphemous statement from a figure who supposedly represents a

culmination of knowledge regarding potential dangers, emergency planning and readiness!

On top of this, the government is entrusting the meticulous task of a cleanup to the numbskull company who initiated this entire debacle!

Exxon says they'll pay the price. What a joke! The environment pays the price — the real price, which can't be measured by their precious green

paper.

Today in Alaska, black armbands are being worn to signify a "death in the family." Unfortunately, the family death was caused by a hereditary corporate disease. This isn't spilled milk on your linoleum floor; this is 10 million gallons of benzene, toluene and xylene that's one foot thick; this is murder.

David Gray

Heart attack lesson

Death showcases quirks of life



Dawna Cowan
News Writer

Death — the inevitable end of life as we know it. Death often occurs when we least expect it and sometimes where we least expect it. Those deaths are the ones that seem to bother us the most.

Sunday night I was working at my weekend job at a local grocery store when a tragic accident occurred. The soothing instrumental music playing throughout the store suddenly was interrupted by the manager's calm voice over the public address system asking for a doctor or anyone who knew CPR to report to the deli.

Everyone, including me, was curious and frightened. After the announcement, customers who slowly were pushing their heavy grocery carts toward the check-out lines suddenly made U-turns and headed for the deli. Other people

left their carts in the aisles.

I dared not go back there, because I couldn't help and I really didn't want to see blood or pain.

I soon learned that an elderly man was lying on the floor close to the deli having a heart attack when an employee found him. While an ambulance was on its way, employees and those customers who knew CPR began immediately to try to revive the man.

I refused to join the ones who were back there to watch a show. I knew I couldn't help — except maybe by saying a prayer.

Rumors ran rapidly around the store saying the man was dead and that his face was turning blue. He wasn't breathing.

The paramedics arrived quickly and hustled to the back of the store while two ambulances with flashing lights waited outside.

Someone said the paramedics were using electric shocks on the man but that he still was not breathing. Everyone said he had to be dead.

After about 20 minutes of stories and suspense, my own curiosity got the best of me. I walked toward the

back of the store on my way to the ladies room.

I refused to stop and gawk at the dying man, but as I walked past, I saw the crowd gathered around the paramedics and the man on the floor. The man was lying on the floor next to the refrigerated case filled with packaged meats and biscuits. Between two curious customers, I caught a glimpse of the man's legs from the knee to his feet.

I walked past the crowd without stopping. I was annoyed at the people watching — some of them looked concerned about the man, but others just stared at the man while he was fighting for his life.

After working about 30 minutes, the paramedics wheeled the man out of the store on a stretcher in no hurry. They still were giving him oxygen.

Whether the man lived by some miracle or died, his pain and suffering opened a few eyes, including my own. Life is short.

When tragedies like this happen, they make us realize we are not invincible, although so many times we say, "It won't happen to me."

Apathy effectively routs weak armies in wars on society's ills



Amy Lawson
Staff Writer

What if we had a war and nobody came?

We have declared a war on crime, a war on drugs, a war on illiteracy, poverty and AIDS.

The list is endless, and yet nobody has gotten involved. Each war started with good intentions. Then people got tired, lost interest, and the wars got tedious.

Soon the only thing people knew about the wars was what they heard on the news or read in the paper.

They could spout information and statistics that appeared in the newspapers about the war, but now the meaning contained in the information is useless.

Imagine this conversation from the war sidelines.

"Yes, I was a part of that movement. I wrote a letter to my congressman."

"What else did you do?"

"What?"

"Well ... I watched the news and stayed up to date on all the information."

In other words, nothing. The most that you did was stay informed so that if someone handed out a test, you would know what to do.

You got involved with a letter, and then somewhere in the back of your head a voice said, "Hey, you've done your part."

So you quit.

"You make it sound so terrible."

If the truth hurts...

Somewhere along the line, people's good intentions got screwed up.

People realized they lived in a free country and that they were given the choice of what to do and what not to do.

And they decided to take advantage of those freedoms.

In fact, they put those freedoms to great use — they decided not to study for a test, to wonder if a certain shirt goes with a pair of shorts or to skip class because they didn't feel like going.

They use their freedoms to be apathetic.

They take it as their "God-given right" not to care if the next-door neighbor's 14-year-old is addicted to crack or that the guy in the apartment down the hall just hanged himself.

They claim to be pure and clean yet allow things to continue as they are.

They "join" the wars on drugs, pornography and crime only at their convenience or when it makes them feel good and people notice them. After that, they stop caring.

They allow countless numbers of people to die just because they live in this great free country. Sure, they're free — free to do drugs, to beat their children.

They claim to have this wonderful war on poverty, yet more and more people are losing jobs, losing money and becoming part of a growing minority in today's society — the homeless.

How many wars does it take?

How many wars must be declared before people realize they must get involved?

People no longer can sit back and let the world erode the way it has been doing, because sooner or later something is going to affect them. It's not going to give them a chance to do something about it; it's just going to happen.

To end these wars, people must take part. And not with just a letter or one phone call. People must be willing to get involved further than that first step.

Right now, though, the wars are being lost, and people are fading farther into the background, not willing to get involved, not willing to aid in the fight and not willing to care.

Think about it — what if we had a war and nobody came?

The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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

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Western author set to instruct cowboy folklore, culture class

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

Literary consultant and writer Cynthia Buchanan, a horsewoman and ardent follower of cowboy poetry and music, says Lubbock can be classified as the "cowboy culture capital of the nation."

Inspired by the upcoming "National Cowboy Symposium & Celebration: The Culture of The American Cowboy," sponsored by Texas Tech, scheduled to take place June 2-4, Buchanan will teach a non-credit course beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Made possible by Tech's Division of Continuing Education, this eight-week course topic will be "Poetry and Songs of the American Cowboy: Read 'Em, Write 'Em or Recite 'Em." The textbook for the Continuing Education course will be "Cowboy Poetry: A Gathering."

Buchanan, who has lived in the cowtowns of Arizona and Montana, encourages all lovers of Western folklore to attend the course, emphasizing that no one needs to feel obliged to write or perform.

Buchanan sees the course as an ideal source for teachers and leaders seeking dramatic material

in programs, contests and entertainment. "Everyone can simply come and savor or collect the old-timey and grassroots cowboy lore and literature," said Buchanan.



Buchanan, who has a master's degree in creative writing from the University of the Americas in Mexico City, a bachelor's degree in English from Arizona State University, and a background in drama and playwriting, has published many nationally known works. Most recently, her "Texas Cowboy Poets: Them What Knows" appeared in the February issue of *Quarter Horse Journal*, reporting on the flowering of working cowpunchers who write and recite verse about the life of our national hero, the cowboy.

Buchanan, a native Arizonan, has taught at Southwest Texas

Junior College in Del Rio and currently teaches in Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

This writer's family roots are deep in Texas. Named for ancestor Cynthia Ann Parker, famed captive of the Comanches' raid on old Fort Parker in 1836, Cynthia Buchanan descends from those first Parkers of East Texas.

Looking ahead to the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration, Buchanan said this event not only will explore the Western traditions of the American frontier but will gather working cowboy poets and balladeers.

Distinguished rodeo cowboys, cowgirls, ranchers, academics, historians, publishers, writers, musicians, actors, Western artists, cartoonists and craftsmen from across the United States will be present for the June event.

An original pencil drawing by Lubbock Western artist Duward Campbell will be used as the logo for the celebration. A collectible poster also will be issued.

For more information concerning Buchanan's literary course, contact Continuing Education at 742-3713. Or for questions about the symposium call Alvin Davis of the Ranching Heritage Center at 742-3713.

Guitarist records with Julie Andrews

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

Local classical guitarist David Brandon recently returned from a recording session with actress/singer Julie Andrews and guitarist Christopher Parkening at Capitol Records in Hollywood, Calif.

The two guitarists accompanied Andrews on a recording of "Silent Night" for a Hallmark Christmas album to be released in November 1990.

Working with Andrews was an interesting experience, Brandon said.

"It was great. She's a true artist and a wonderful musician," he said.

"It was interesting to play for someone I've heard for so many years and really enjoyed. Accompanying her (Andrews) on the guitar and hearing her that close was really exciting."

Brandon, who teaches privately at his guitar studio in Lubbock, first met Parkening when he was 16.

Originally from Michigan, Brandon then attended a masterclass of Parkening's in Montana when he was 17.

He met his future wife there and followed her back to Texas, where later he was invited by Parkening to join him in a concert in Dallas.

It was the beginning of his duo career with the world famous classical guitarist. Brandon and Parkening have toured in the United States together since 1984, performing in major concert halls such as New York's Lincoln Center and



Guitarist David Brandon

Washington's Kennedy Center.

The local musician has learned from some of the world's greatest guitarists, including Parkening, Chet Atkins and Andres Segovia. He has appeared with jazz artist Dave Brubeck and more recently performed with Atkins in Nashville.

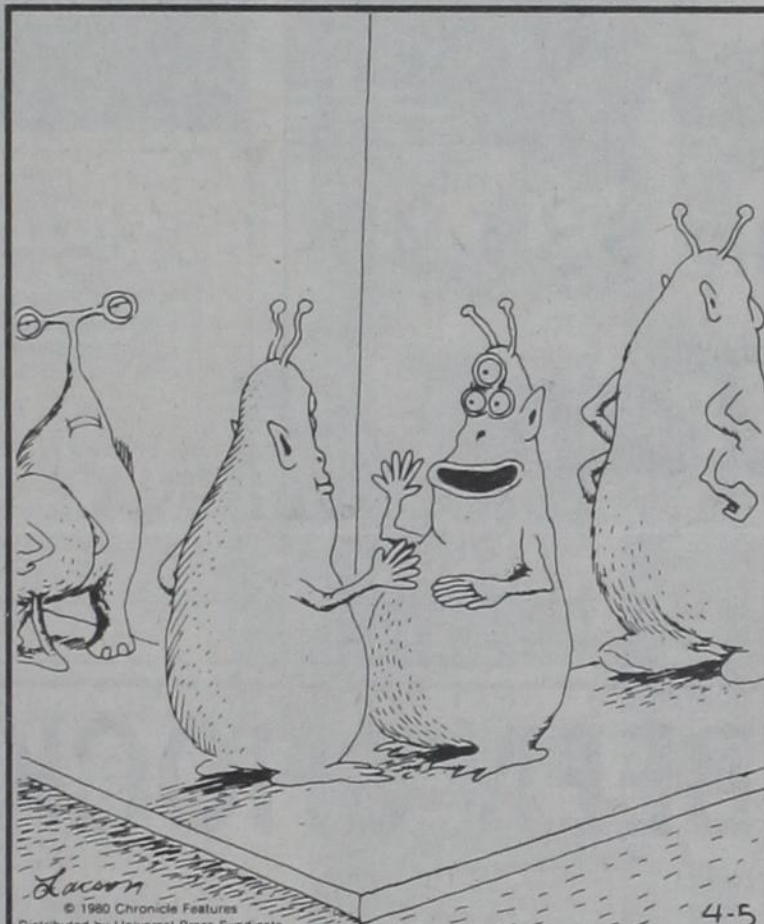
Brandon said he plans to continue teaching locally and giving masterclasses around the country in conjunction with his tours. He plans to start work on a duet album with Parkening in May and also hopes to record a solo album within the next few years.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"Hey, Zoran! What's happenin'?! ... Give me six!"

Dalton, Redgrave triumph in libel cases

LONDON (AP) — James Bond star Timothy Dalton and actress Vanessa Redgrave won undisclosed libel damages Tuesday for newspaper allegations that he was rude to his producer and that colleagues dreaded her arrival on a movie set.

Their lawyer, Oscar Beuselink, told High Court Judge Michael Davies the settlement had been reached with Mirror Group

Newspapers Ltd.

The *Sunday Mirror* alleged in October that Dalton was rude and behaved unprofessionally toward producer Cubby Broccoli during filming of "License to Kill."

Beuselink told the court the newspaper also claimed Redgrave "was in the habit of making life impossible whenever she appeared on a film set."

Trivia

Geena Davis and Jeff Goldblum are married.

The first TV drama series with a regular sponsor was "The Kraft Television Theater" on NBC.

Before his acting career took off, Harrison Ford supported himself doing carpentry work.

St. Paul's Playschool

...where love gets passed around

Summer & Fall Registration
April 9th, 4-5 p.m.

762-2892 Ages 1-5 16th & Ave X

Delta Gamma

CATCH THE SPLASH AT ANCHOR SPLASH APRIL 15

Tech Rec Pool
10-2 pm

Visit Our Newly Remodeled Store In South Plains Mall

skibells

Ks'

Formals
Wedding Gowns
Bridesmaids
Rentals

* Call for an appointment
Kim Bevers 794-5086
Karla Boyd 829-2453

Merquites

BARBECUE & STEAKS

PANCAKE SPECIAL
stack of 3 with ham, sausage, or bacon

\$2.75

In the alley at Broadway & University
catering available 763-1159

SADDLE TRAMP RUSH

Open Smoker

Wednesday, April 5
Athletic Dining Hall
7:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Spike Dykes
Casual Dress

Thursday, April 6
Athletic Dining Hall
7:00 p.m.
Casual Dress

Golfers take fifth in Norman

Alabama bested an 11-team field Tuesday to win the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic in Norman, Okla., while Texas Tech finished in fifth place, posting team scores of 495 and 506 for a two-day total of 1,001 for the 54-hole tournament.

The Crimson Tide came back to win the team title paced by top individual winner Judie Schnieder.

Alabama, posting a team total of 937, finished ahead of Oklahoma (952), Texas A&M (981) and North Texas (989).

Schneider, who was tied with second place finisher Audra Burks (224) of Oklahoma after the first round, scored a 108 Tuesday for a 219 total and the medalist honors.

The Red Raiders were led by junior Amy McDougall's 239 total, good for fifth place.

Rounding out the Tech squad were Neisy Rodriguez (127-122 252), Laura Kleinmann (123-130 253) and Leslie Light (130-129 259).

BCI gives recruiters last look at prep stars

Lubbock could become tourney's home

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

College basketball coaches will get one final look at some of the nation's best high school talent before national signing day in the Basketball Congress International Senior Prep Classic today through Saturday in Lubbock.

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Coronado High School, Lubbock Christian University and Monterey High School will be the sites for the five-day tournament showcasing 36 all-star teams from around the country. Opening ceremonies will be at 7:30 p.m. today following the West Texas-Alaska game and preceding the New York Riverside Church-Lubbock game at the coliseum.

Until this year, BCI has staged its tournaments in Phoenix, Ariz., but

a lack of support resulted in the move to Lubbock, said Lubbock BCI committee member Gary Kimbley.

The city will host five or six of the tournaments for the next year, including brackets for high school and junior high school boys and girls. If the tournaments are a success, Kimbley said BCI may contract five or six tourneys a year for the next 10 years, which could account for a revenue of about \$2.5 million a year for Lubbock.

"The better crowd we get, the more impressed people will be with basketball in this area," Kimbley said. "Our university and our city are going to be showcased. If we do a good job, it will be here for a long time."

The 30-year-old BCI annually gathers all-star players from regions around the country, giving



percent have yet to make college commitments.

The tournament will hold a special advantage for Tech coach Gerald Myers, who may show players the campus — an opportunity awarded only to the host school. Red Raider women's coach Marsha Sharp would be afforded the same luxury during girls' tournaments.

Three Tech basketball signees — Leslie Wallace, Brad Dale and Barron Brown — will compete in the tournament along with football signee Tracy Saul.

Other top players competing will be Matt Wenstrom of Houston Gold, Jeff Webster of Tulsa, Okla., and Jamal Faulkner of defending champion and favorite Riverside Church.

Tickets for the opening ceremony and following game cost \$1. Tournament passes cost \$25 for adults and \$20 for students. Daily passes cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for students.

recruiters one last chance to find hidden high school stars, Kimbley said.

Kimbley said he is expecting up to 300 recruiters and coaches to attend the event, played just before April 12, national college signing day. Although many of the all-star players already have signed with colleges and universities, almost 90

WEDNESDAY April 5

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (20)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Scrabble	Family Feud	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	War and Peace	Fact of Life	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Nova	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Victory Gdn.	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	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Court	Gimme Break!
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	ABC News	Too Close
7 PM	Amer. Age of AIDS	Win, Lose	Wheel	News	Family Ties
8 PM	Playhouse	Unsolved Mysteries	Hard Time on Earth	G. Pains Hd Class	Curr. Affair
9 PM	Care For Child	Night Ct.	Jake & the Fatman	Battleline	Mov Waterhole Number Three
10 PM	Body Elect.	My 2 Dads	R. Guillaume		
11 PM	Sign Off	Nightingales	Wiseguy	China Beach	The Interceptor
12 AM	Bob Costas	News	News	News	Cheers
		Tonight Show	3's Company	M*A*S*H	Star Trek
		Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Arsenio Hall
				Nightline	
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Raiders end slump, beat Lobos twice

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Texas Tech took a break from Southwest Conference action with a doubleheader sweep of the Sul Ross State Lobos 5-2 and 9-0 Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders broke a three-game losing streak and improved to 21-14 on the season. The Lobos, an NAIA school, fell to 8-22.

Tech coach Larry Hays took the opportunity to work eight pitchers against the Lobos, and the Raiders answered, giving up a total of seven hits in the two contests.

In the opener, Eric Kleinsorge (2-3) picked up the win with five strikeouts, one hit and no walks in three innings. Jeff Beck opened the series and went two innings, gave up no hits, no walks and struck out one.

"Beck really threw well today; in fact everyone did. Just about everyone threw strikes," Hays said.

Rodney Steph (4-5) was the winner in the second game. Steph went four innings, surrendering two hits with one walk and striking out five.

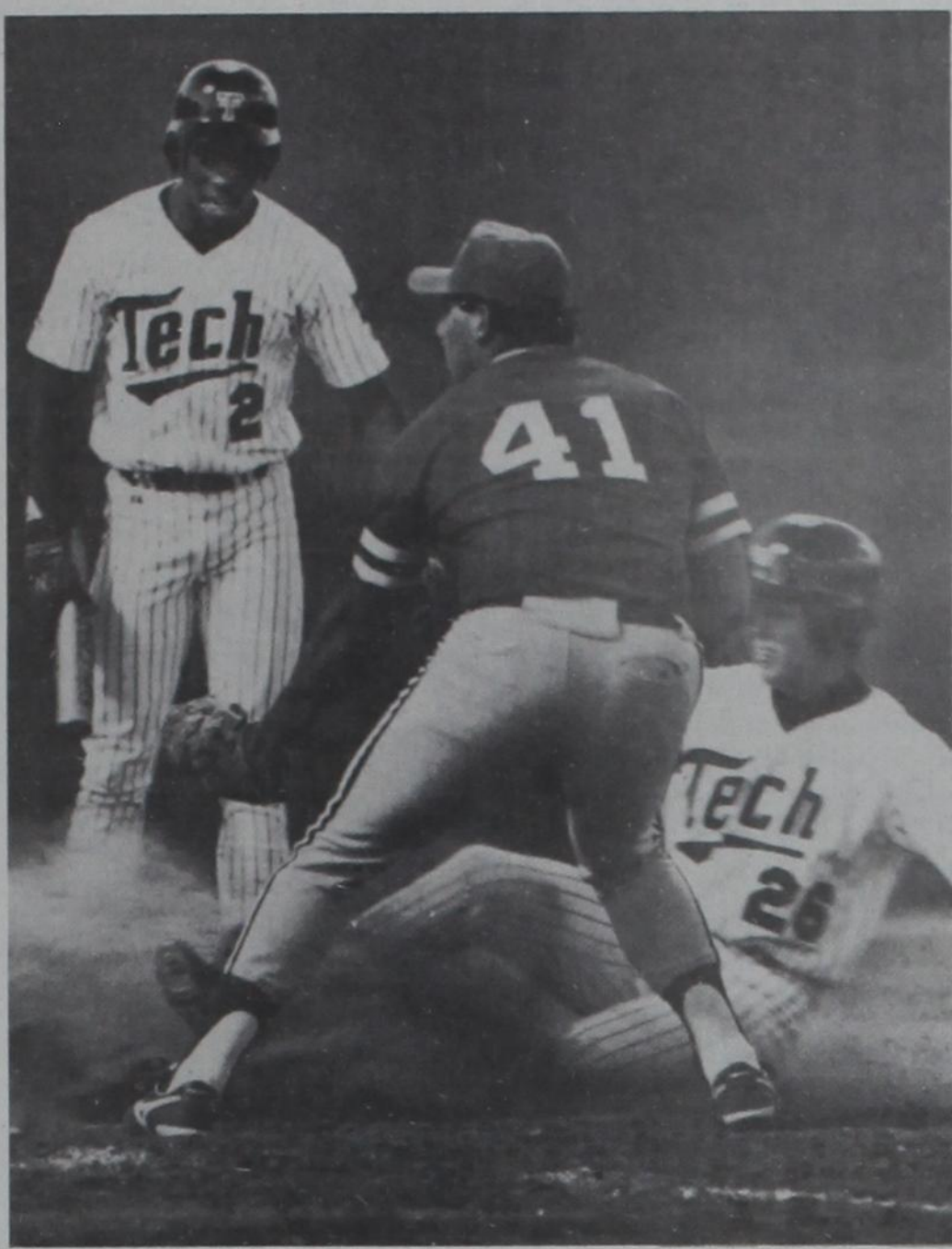
The Raiders also got the bats going again as they pounded out seven hits in the opener and 14 in the final, the biggest of which was Gilbert Arredondo's three-run home run in the first frame of the nightcap. The blast was his third on the season.

"It's been hard on some guys. We've been in a long slump. Anytime you can get that going it's good," Hays said.

The Raiders struck quickly in the second game. After Arredondo's blast in a four-run first inning, Tech got two more in the second when Brian Roper led off with a double and was followed by infield singles by Kyle Ford and Mike Gustafson to load the bases. Matt Martin grounded into a double play but scored Roper from third. Donald Harris' single to right field scored Ford.

In the first game, Tech eased out to a 2-0 lead after two innings.

The Lobos got their only runs of the night in the third frame when Terry Parsons touched reliever Kyle



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Get in there

Mike Gustafson (26) slides home safely in the fourth inning of Tuesday's nightcap while Sul Ross State pitcher Mike Gonzales covers the plate and Tech batter Donald Harris (2) looks on. Tech won the game 9-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

Guerry for a two-run blast to left field.

Tech answered with the game-winning run in the fifth inning when second baseman Rio Acosta mishandled the ball trying to squelch Harris' steal, which allowed Martin to score from third.

First game
Sul Ross St. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 4 2
Texas Tech 1 1 0 0 1 2 x-6 7 1
Ramos and Daly; Beck, Guerry (3), Kleinsorge (5) and Deal. W-Kleinsorge (2-3). L-Ramos (3-4). 2B--TT-Mendazona. 3B--TT-Kobza. HR--SRSU-Parsons (2).

Second game
Sul Ross St. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 2
Texas Tech 4 2 1 2 0 0 x-9 14 0
Gonzales, Llanez (5) and Daly. Steph, Mauldin (5), Hodson (6), Boesiger (7) and Roper. W-Steph (4-5). L-Gonzales (2-6). 2B--TT-Roper, Martin, Helms. HR--TT-Arredondo (3). A-125. Records--SRSU 8-22; TT 21-14.

Netters to host WTSU today

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will take a non-conference breather when the Red Raiders play host to West Texas State at 2 p.m. today.

The Raiders, 14-7 and 1-2 in the Southwest Conference, return from a two-match split with Baylor and Texas Friday and Saturday.

Nathan Ritchey and Charles Bailey own the hot hands as of late for Tech, with each player winning both of his matches against the Bears and the Longhorns. Fabio Walker, who went 1-1 against the SWC duo last weekend, still is playing well after winning four of five singles matches at the No. 2 position over Spring Break, March 20-25.

The Raiders will resume league play at home against the Rice Owls at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough of Texas gave up 126 walks in 1988 to lead the American League in that category.

The University Daily



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MAINTENANCE Person now needed to do work around apartment complex. Close to Tech. Must have own tools. Job to start in May after finals. Will adjust working hours around class time. 763-7590.

MODELS NEEDED - Female and male to model swimwear and beachwear. Apply at Ski Lubbock Sports, 3817 50th in Memphis Place Mall.

NEED Two students for part-time programming. One for graphical user interface, and one to sort/extract DB III files. Language to be used is Turbo Pascal 5.0. Call 742-5359 or 795-6000.

NOW Accepting applications for part-time courier positions. 12-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Some Saturdays. Vehicle provided. \$4 per hour. Must have spotless driving record. Apply 3709 20th.

PART-TIME Clerical position. Requiring filing, typing, word processing, preferably Lotus 1-2-3 and Displaywrite IV. Apply at Industrial Lubricants, 3100 Clovis Rd.

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SOUTH Plains Electric Cooperative is accepting applications for data entry clerk. Approximately 20 hours per week. Hours flexible. Apply in person, 110 N. Amarillo Hwy. Between 8am - 5pm.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Guy Lawrence, Editor.

IM BRIEFS

Bookstore Basketball Action Update

The annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament began last Friday with two flights of 44 men's teams.

At press time flight semi-finals on Monday had Rattle & H, with Sean Gay as the varsity player, taking on the Long Shots. The Moya Foyas with Tracy White were to take on M's Best. In flight 2 semi-finals, Todd Duncan's The Shot Doctors were to take on Cash Money and Penthouse Sweets were to take on Greg Crowe and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Rattle & Hum advanced by forfeit while the Long Shots advanced by downing the Winners 69-48. The Moyas Foyas upset the UPO's 75-62 to advance while M's Best downed the Dog Pound 61-50 in flight 1. In flight 2 the Shot Doctors easily handled the Shrieking Eels 94-73 as Todd Duncan lead the scoring with 28 points, 24 of those points being 3-pointers. Cash Money won easily over the Runs 54-36, Penthouse Sweets advanced by defeating Hurting Feelings and Alpha Phi Alpha had their game in the bag before half time as they sailed over the Keg Bellies 90-58.

Women's play began Monday with Weeks Hall taking on The Challengers and Better Believe It taking on Scooter's Bunch. The winner of those two games respectively will take on Sweet Elite and the Zoomba Warriors in semi-final action.

The men's and women's third place games will be tonight at 6 p.m. on court 1 and 2 of the Student Recreation Center. The finals of the men's and women's will follow at 7:10 p.m. also on court 1 and 2.

Instructor, Lifeguard Positions Open

Applications are being accepted for students interested in being lifeguards or instructors for the Recreational Aquatic Center for the summer. Applications should have a current Advanced Lifesaving, and Water Safety Instructor card. Applications are available at the aquatic center. For more information please phone Jim Drake at 742-3897 or stop by the aquatic center.

Outdoor Program Ski Sale Continues

Take advantage of this SALE! Now is your chance to own your own pair of



Photo by Angie Tilley

In coming

Pam Roberson of Lethal Injection takes to the high pitch as she places this hit over the second baseman. Lethal Injection downed Collegiate FFA 28-2.

skis! The Outdoor Shop, in room 206 of the Student Rec Center, has all types of ski equipment for sale. Ski lengths range from 150 to 190. Fischer Swing Lite skis, Salomon 447 bindings, Salomon Sx 70 boots and poles will be offered as a package deal for only \$100!!! Our skis are in good condition and can be found no where else for this low affordable price. Ski equipment can be bought in individual pieces. Shop hours are 12 noon-6 p.m. Monday and Friday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Don't miss your chance!

Stroke Mechanics, Flip Turn Clinics

Do you need a little help with your strokes, are your flip turns not working for you? Stop by the stroke mechanics and flip turn clinic for assistance between 7-8 p.m. April 13. No advanced registration is required.

Aerobic Instructor Auditions Conducted

Applications for summer and Fall 1989 semester aerobic instructor at the Student Recreational Center are now available in the Rec Sports Office. The deadline to apply is to Wednesday, April 12. Quality routines good music, knowledge of basic exercising physiology and demonstrated teaching ability are the qualifications necessary. All instructors must have a current adult CPR certificate before they begin to teach (not necessary for auditions). All prospective instructors must have a 20 minute audition ready for one of the following dates: 3 p.m.-5 p.m. April 13, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. April 16 or 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. April 17. A complete information sheet and applications may be obtained in the Rec Sports Office.

SRC Schedules Triathlon for Everyone

The triathlon for everyone is scheduled for Sunday April 30 at 8 a.m. Entries are due in the Rec Sports Office on Thursday, April 27. This event was set up so that everyone could finish — with a little bit of practice. Participate will swim 350 meters, cycle 7 miles and run 2.4 miles. If you still think this is too long, find your two best friend and enter as a team — men's, women's and co-rec divisions are available. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and their families. Age group awards will be given for men and women under 30, girl and boy 12-17, men and women over 30 and over 40. Entry fees are \$7 for individuals and \$21 for team. Start training NOW!!!

Individual Track and Field Approaching

Although entries are not yet due, now is the time to start putting together your intramural track & field team for the April 16 meet. Entries for the event will be accepted next Tuesday through Thursday, April 11-13 in Room 202 of the SRC.

Anyone eligible for the intramural sports (with the exception of current or former varsity tracksters) may take part in the days festivities at no cost.

T-shirt awards will go to the highest placing teams in the residence hall, club, open and Greek divisions. All-University shirts will be awarded to the top men's, women's and co-rec teams.

The following events will be contested:

- High Jump
- Shot Put
- Long Jump
- 110 M Low Hurdles
- 400 M Relay
- 1600 M Relay
- 400 M Dash
- 100 M Dash
- 800 M Rush
- 200 M Dash
- 1600 M Relay

Entry forms and additional information are available in the Rec Sports office.

Indoor Soccer Playoffs Bracket Available

Men's Indoor soccer captains are reminded that playoff brackets are available after 12 noon today in the Rec Sports Office. Play will begin on Wednesday night, April 12. Times and dates cannot be given over the phone so stop by the office and pick up a playoff bracket.

Softball Playoffs Action to Begin Soon

It's less than a week to the start of softball playoffs. The first night of softball playoffs will be Tuesday, April 11 so stop by the Rec Sports office later today (after noon) and pick up a playoff bracket so your team will not forfeit. Read the playoff bracket carefully because times, dates and locations are probably different than your regular season games.



Photo by Angie Tilley

Ski sale

Leigh Parks and John Skidmore display some of the Outdoor Shop's rental skis that are now being sold to individuals who would like to take advantage of reduced prices on skis, boots and poles.

Tennis Doubles, Home Run Hitting, Table Tennis Entries Now Accepted

Rec Sports began taking entries for Tennis Doubles tournament Tuesday and will continue through office hours Thursday April 6. A \$5 ball fee must accompany each entry. A mixed doubles division has been made available if four teams enter. All entrants are limited to two divisions. Play will begin 4 p.m. Friday, April 7 and continue through Saturday afternoon. USTA rules will apply.

Entries for the Home Run Softball hitting contest and the Table Tennis tournament will also be accepted through office hours Thursday. The Home Run Hitting contest will take place the week of April 17-20 at the West Softball Complex additional information and entry forms are available at the Rec Sports Office. The table tennis tournament will be played at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 13 in the UC Games Room. Entrants may sign-up at the Rec Sports Office or the UC Games Room.

Golf, Trap & Skeet Tournaments Slated

The Spring two-man golf scramble has been set for Sunday April 16 at the Meadowbrook Golf Course. Entries will be accepted Tuesday, April 4-11 in the Rec Sports Office. Each entry must be accompanied by an \$8 green fee, unless Meadowbrook membership can be verified. Two men, best-tie-best-ball rules will apply. Only men's and women's divisions will be available. Teams may sign up for tee times when you enter at the Rec Sports Office.

Trap & Skeet Shoot is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, April 15 at the South Plains Gun Club. Individual entries will be accepted Tuesday, April 4 through Tuesday, April 11 in the SRC office. Rental equipment is available at the South Plains Gun Club.

Women Who Ride Program Continues

Women interested in learning about bicycle riding as a sport or fitness activity might note the rides are held each Monday leaving the bike racks at the north entrance of the SRC at 4 p.m. on Mondays. Rides are 15-25 miles in length. Ten speed bikes, helmets and water bottles are suggested.

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Tennis Doubles.....	April 5-6
Tennis Doubles.....	April 5-6
Table Tennis Singles.....	April 5-6
Home Run Hitting.....	April 5-6
Golf Doubles.....	April 5-11
Trap & Skeet.....	April 5-11
Track & Field.....	April 5-6
Special Events	
Long Course Swimming.....	Saturday
Rockclimbing Workshop.....	April 12

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