



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 7, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 124 8 pages

Friday

News

NOW rally

Five Lubbock women travel to Washington, D.C., to take part in a National Organization for Women (NOW) rally this weekend. Tech NOW President Angela Ledford is among the enthusiasts destined for the nation's capital. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Birthday house

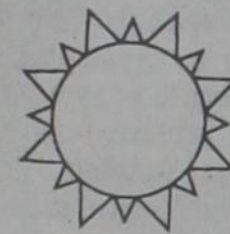
Lubbock's Ronald McDonald House celebrates its first birthday Monday night as "The House that Love Built." Members of the Tech athletic department and other distinguished guests will be present. See story, page 4

Sports

Top 10 losses

Tech is not faring well against college baseball's best teams this season. The Raiders are 0-12 so far after playing four squads currently ranked in the Top 10. And Tech's opponent tonight? No. 8 Texas. See story, page 6

Weather



High: mid 80s
sunny
Low: mid 40s

Outstanding law students recognized

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

More than \$5,000 in scholarships were awarded Thursday at the annual honors day program sponsored by the Texas Tech School of Law.

Each year students are recognized for their outstanding achievement in many areas of law, including individual achievement, interschool competition, service awards and special recognition awards.

Named the outstanding member of the Student Bar Association was Jack Sigman. Sigman is president of the association.

The Martin Luther King Jr. award of \$1,000 was presented to Sam Medrano. The award was established to honor the American civil rights leader and is given to a graduating student who has worked to realize King's dream in preparing for law practice. The award was presented by Emilio Abeyta, a civil rights and poverty lawyer practicing in West Texas.

Trophies and certificates were given to students who were selected as members of the national Order of Barristers for having exhibited excellence and attained high honors through courtroom advocacy.

Recipients of the awards were Rick Fletcher, Ken Good, Gary Harger, Tommy LaFon, Ronnie Baugh and Tonda Curry.

Distinguished teachers also were recognized during the program.

The Omega Lambda Phi Ethics in Teaching Award was presented to law Professor Charles Bubany by law student Gary Harger.

In addition, the Outstanding Professor of the Year award went to Tom Baker. The recipient is elected by the student body in an election conducted by the Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity.

Law students who gained membership in the Order of the Coif also were recognized. The organization is the only national legal honor society. Students who rank in the top 10 percent of the graduating class and who exemplify outstanding character and activities in legal education are chosen for membership.

Senate gives \$122,249 to student groups

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate passed the 1989-90 Student Association budget Thursday night, allocating \$122,249 in funds to 106 campus organizations.

Organizations receiving the most funds were the Student Agriculture Council, \$3,719; meat judging team, \$3,000; American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student section, \$2,519; Engineering Student Council, \$2,400; Business Graduate Students Society, \$2,219; and the Agriculture Communicators for Tomorrow, \$2,150.

The Senate unanimously approved a bill, introduced by Senator John Winslow, delegating the responsibility of providing an on-campus study area during the week of finals to the SA external vice president.

A resolution allocating \$100 for the on-campus study area also was approved.

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution, introduced by Graduate School Senators Jay Miller and Rodney Markham, commending "the efforts of the School of Mass Communications administrators, faculty and students for their work in planning and sponsoring Mass Communications Week as a means of enhancing

the students' learning experience." Mass Communications Week is scheduled for April 10-14.

The Senate also unanimously passed a resolution concerning the higher education agenda for the 71st Legislature of Texas.

The resolution, introduced by Senators David Zook and Yvonne Moore, resolved to support a proposed legislative bill that would place a student representative on the boards of regents of Texas higher education institutions, increase college work study and education grant opportunity programs and give students who have repeated and mastered a course the highest grade achieved.

The Senate also voted to support legislative bills that would prevent a university from prohibiting a student from registering for classes and denying credit for the work done in some situations.

The same Senate resolution supported the "Hate Crimes" Against Minority Groups amendment to Tech's Code of Student Conduct.

The Senate voted to support the issuance of Texas Collegiate License Plates where students can receive a vehicle license plate with their university logo. Revenue from the specialized license plates would benefit the individual university's financial aid offices.

"For an extra \$30, you can have a license plate with a Double T, or whichever school you go to," Zook said. "You can have that logo put on your license plate instead of the Texas."

The Senate also voted against a legislative bill which would place the setting of undergraduate tuition rates in the hands of the Board of Regents. The Senate voted to urge the Legislature to keep undergraduate tuition rates "in the hands of the Legislature to ensure that tuition rates are set in an open and deliberative context promoting a state policy which encourages education opportunities."

Nineteen-year-old boasts long career of public service

What began as Girl Scout's duty turned into lifetime's ambition

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

At the age of 19, few people can boast visits to three countries, major contributions to the community, a banquet planned in their honor or even tea with the governor's wife.

Few people except Heidi Eyer. Eyer, a freshman at Texas Tech, has devoted her talents to helping others. Through outstanding achievement in community volunteer work, she was the 1988 recipient of the Governor's Award for Texas' Most Outstanding Youth Volunteer.

"I've been involved in Girl Scouts for 12 years and volunteer work ever since I was a kid," she said.

She received the award on the basis of her involvement with the Girl Scouts and the Texas Teen Court program.

"We wanted to do a community service project in Girl Scouts, so our troop decided to look into getting a teen court program for Arlington," Eyer said.

In the teen court program, teenagers who receive Class C misdemeanors such as minor traffic violations can go through a teen court and have the ticket dismissed by performing some type of community service. The court is similar to that of a

regular court, but all participants of a teen court are teenagers. The court is presided over by an attorney, but teenagers serve as the jurors and defense and prosecuting attorneys.

"We thought this would be a great program for teenagers in Arlington," Eyer said. "So we set up an advisory board with the other high schools in Arlington."

She acted as her school's representative on the board and was a spokeswoman to the community.

Since being implemented, the Arlington teen court program has received numerous awards from the community.

Through her involvement with the program, Eyer was awarded the Tarrant County Award for Young Volunteers. With the award, she went on to be selected for the Governor's Award for Texas' Outstanding Youth Volunteer.

In receiving the governor's award, Eyer was invited to be a guest at the governor's mansion for a reception and recognition banquet.

When asked what it was like to meet Gov. Bill Clements, she replied laughingly, "He's short," then seriously, "I think it is really amazing that they would go to such an extent to recognize a teenager. It seems that we are always being pushed aside and



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Public servant

Heidi Eyer stands in front of a Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance-a-thon poster. Eyer, who has a history of public service work

to her name, helped organize the fund-raising event which will take place from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

never being recognized for actually doing something good. It really feels good to know that all the time and effort we put into the project really paid off."

In addition to volunteer work, Eyer participated in many projects and

fund-raisers for the Girl Scouts. With the money earned, her troop was able to visit Mexico, Canada, Europe and various parts of the United States.

"I'm not sure which one yet, but I really want to get involved in some type of service organization here at

Tech," she said.

She said she plans to devote a career to helping others.

"I want to go into a field like mass communications that involves a lot of people," she said. "I really like helping others. I'm a people person."

Media symposium focuses on minorities

Week to feature mass comm speakers

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

The Texas Tech School of Mass Communications will feature various facets of the mass media Monday through Thursday during the 18th annual Mass Communications Week.

On Monday, careers in public relations will be explored. Speakers will offer students insight on job opportunities and advancement in the field. Roland "Rocky" Raab, external affairs manager of Morton Thiokol Inc. Aerospace Group, will deliver the keynote speech, "Working with Media on the Challenger Explosion," at 8 a.m. Monday.

Telecommunications will be the focus on Tuesday as "Texas Country Reporter" producer Bob Phillips discusses producing syndicated television programs at 9:30

a.m.

Miami Herald photography director and Pulitzer Prize winner Dennis Copeland will present a speech on photo editing at 9 a.m. Wednesday as journalism takes the spotlight. A profile of Freedom of Information in Texas also will be included in the session.

Mass Communications Week will conclude Thursday focusing on advertising. Lionel Sosa, president of Sosa & Associates Advertising Agency, will discuss his agency's national account for AIDS prevention in minorities at 9:30 a.m.

Other topics to be discussed include broadcasting regulatory issues, photo editing and business-to-business advertising.

All events will be in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Jerry Hudson, chairman of the School of Mass Communications,

said Mass Communications Week offers students a chance to begin making contact with potential employers.

As part of Mass Communications Week, William Morris will be inducted into the Mass Communications Hall of Fame April 14.

Morris was selected by the mass communications faculty and the Mass Communications Advisory and Student Advisory Committee for his assistance in establishing the School of Mass Communications.

Morris has served as a director of The Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Morris Communications in Augusta, Ga., which owns several newspapers, including the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

A media symposium, "Ethics, Issues, Roles and Needs of Minorities in Contemporary Media," will be conducted today in an effort to increase awareness of minority issues and needs in the modern media.

School of Mass Communications Chairman Jerry Hudson said the symposium's guest speakers will attempt to discuss the role of the media in the coverage of minority issues.

"We're not just concerned with employment," he said. "We're investigating whether the media is providing coverage and identifying needs."

Registration for the symposium will begin at 7 a.m. today in 111 mass communications building. All presentations will take place in 111 mass communications building. Guest speakers are scheduled throughout the day and will discuss various media topics, including stereotypes, ethics, Third World communication

issues, language use and race and gender issues.

A presentation titled, "Language Usage — The Gift of Prometheus for Minorities in Contemporary Media" will be presented at 8 a.m. today by Lori Brown McVey of Laredo Junior College.

Virginia Escalante of the University of Arizona will present "The Bilingual Community Newspaper as a Publication Option" at 9 a.m. today.

"Stereotypes and Mediated Reality" will be discussed by Northern Arizona University's Martin Sommerman at 2 p.m. today.

Mark Harmon, a Tech assistant mass communications professor, and KCBT-TV meteorologist John Robison will discuss "Race and Sex in Local TV News On-Air Talent" at 3 p.m. today, and Texas Christian University's Phyllis Miller will present "Female Journalists as Sports Reporters" at 4 p.m. today.

All sessions are free to the public. The symposium is sponsored by the Texas Tech Institute for Communications Research.

1989-90 La Ventana editor hopes to increase sales

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Publications Committee announced the selection of Tracy Hoffman Thursday as the 1989-90 La Ventana editor.

Hoffman, the only applicant for yearbook editor, is a sophomore public relations major from Fort Worth.

She worked as a copy writer apprentice her freshman year at Tech and worked as an academics section editor this academic year.

Hoffman said her main goal for the

upcoming year is to make sure La Ventana contains everything students want so more books can be sold.

"I would like to sell more books. I want to make people happier with what's in the yearbook. They will buy more books if they have what they want in there," she said. "The most important thing is that it satisfies students."

About 5,000 La Ventana yearbooks were sold this year, she said.

Another good way to sell more yearbooks is to make them easier to buy, she said. Currently, students can order La Ventanas when they register

or they can come by the journalism building and order one. Hoffman said she would like to be able to set up tables in the dorms next year to make yearbooks more available to students.

Another goal of the new editor is to publicize the Spanish meaning of the words La Ventana, because many people do not know what it means, she said.

"No one knows what a La Ventana is," she said. "We need a public relations overhaul so people know what that means — 'the window.'"

The new editor will be selecting her 1989-90 staff members next week, she said. Application forms are available in 103 journalism building.

"We'd like to have people who have worked at a yearbook in high school or have taken journalism courses," she said. "We want people who are excited about yearbook."

She said she has lots of ideas for the 1989-90 yearbook.

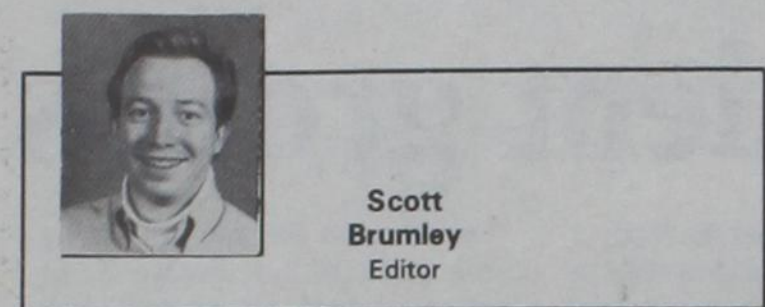
"I have a lot of ideas floating around, but no definite plans," she said.



Hoffman

20/20 Hindsight

Tongue lashings, limited options bug growers



Scott Brumley
Editor

As the weather warms and the indigenous flora begin to green, the South Plains' number one industry cranks into gear — agriculture.

In the not-so-distant past, the word "agriculture" evoked in the mind of the average American images of a hard-working, family-oriented farmer who toiled long hours in the fields for meager pay but somehow was reimbursed by a love of the land. That romanticized vision no longer comes to mind in the estimation of many "new generation" Americans.

Instead, agriculture in the yuppie age conjures thoughts of some bottom-line conscious, nurture-the-crops-at-any-cost, desperate grower who is willing to risk the health of America's youth to ensure that the fruit or vegetable crop remains visibly free of pests and, thus, retains its marketability.

Perhaps this is true in some instances. In most, growers merely are trying to supply what a fickle public wants.

How ironic that many members of America's emerging upper-middle class who clamor for a ban on pesticides and anything else to which the likes of Meryl Streep object are the same businessmen and businesswomen who seek their own fortunes in the U.S. financial industry — a prime factor in the economic desperation faced by the dwindling numbers of "family farmers."

The International Symposium on Biological Control Implementation, which adjourned Thursday in McAllen, addressed a compromise that could provide the viable alternative to pesticides the environmentally conscious American seeks — biological control of agricultural pests.

One delegate to the conference, himself an owner of a business that produces and markets beneficial insects for biological pest control, was quoted by The Associated Press on Thursday as saying, "It's out of the hippie realm now." Perhaps it is.

Biological pest control as a workable concept is nothing new. In fact, the conference was scheduled to mark the centennial of the first use of such pest management — the deployment in 1889 of the Vedalia beetle to control the parasitic cottony cushion scale in California citrus orchards.

Unfortunately, some prima facie problems exist in the use of biological pest control. Beneficial insect deployment cannot always guarantee a successful control of pest infestation. Bacterial control of pests often depends heavily upon favorable weather conditions, which can delay application to a point at which crop loss from infestation has become financially damaging to the grower.

Regardless of the shortcomings, biological pest control provides one alternative to pesticide usage. Other alternatives, such as pest-resistant breeds of fruits, vegetables and fibers, are being studied by agricultural scientists — including some at Texas Tech. But it should be stressed that many alternatives to chemical pest management still are in the research stage of development.

Many growers who are veterans of the pesticide fracas are fond of quoting an axiom that basically asks if one would rather wash their food before eating it or take a bite out of a fruit or vegetable with a large worm in it.

Of course, washing doesn't always eliminate the pesticides that have come in contact with food crops. But the percentage of treated crops that do bear pesticide contamination is infinitesimally small.

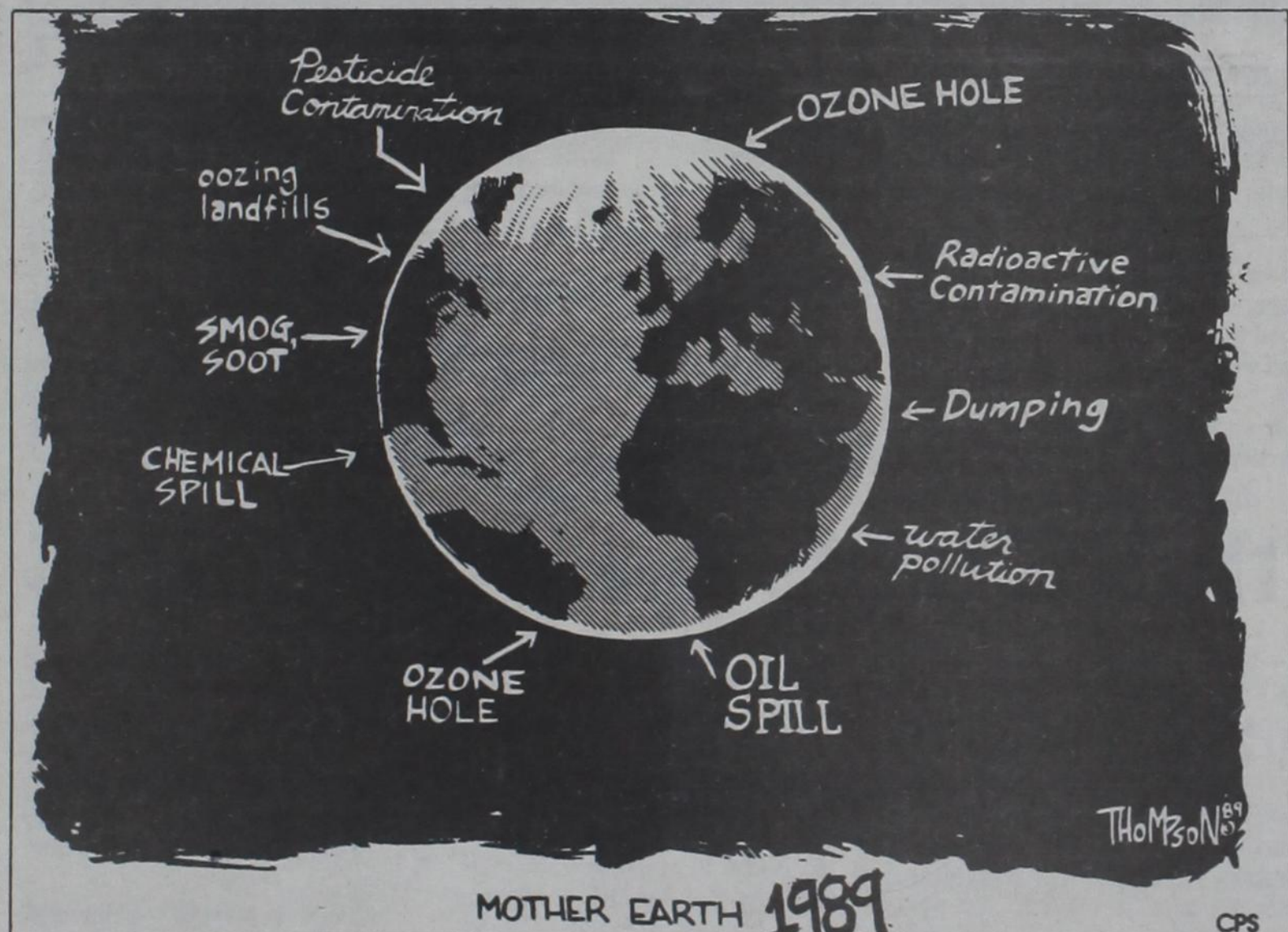
Still, in a culture that will stop buying a certain product because a laboratory rat supposedly ate the equivalent of 10 pounds a day of that product and fell over dead of cancer, alternatives must be sought.

The feds must take the lead in channeling heat from fuming environmentalists into steam to drive expedited development of an affordable, effective alternative to pesticides. Research funding must take top priority in the quest for other courses of action.

Even more problems lie in wait. If biological pest control were to become the norm, how long would it be until someone claimed the bacteria used to manage pests in fruits or vegetables was to blame for some terrible illness?

The thought of food free from synthetic chemicals is nice, but it is utopian at this stage of agricultural science — unless one commands the financial resources to buy "organically grown" products. These foods are grown without pesticides, but damage from insects and/or the cost of pest-resistant strains of plants push consumer prices for such produce to exorbitant levels.

Biological control seems the most viable of current alternatives to pesticides. Let us hope this "natural" pest control method doesn't suffer the same fate as chemical insect management, thrown over by critics who lack perspective of the real costs and returns of agriculture and offer no feasible solutions to the problems they decry.



Opinion

Tragedy should educate

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to Dawna Cowan's editorial of April 5. I feel several points in her account should be addressed.

We sometimes do seem to react in strange ways to tragedies befalling our fellow human beings. However, the employees and customers of the grocery store where the victim suffered a fatal heart attack were, for the most part, exemplary in their handling of an emergency situation.

It was my fiancée and I, not a store employee, who first noticed the man's condition. He walked toward us, grasped a large rack, and collapsed. He hit his head on the refrigerated case, and laid motionless, face down on the floor.

I ran into the deli area and told an employee to call an ambulance. He did so immediately and without question. The paramedics had been summoned within 30 seconds.

The first two customers on the scene assisted us in placing the man on his back, and one of them monitored his breathing while we administered CPR and checked for a pulse. None was found. The same employee asked if there was anything he could do. I asked him to place someone at the front door so the

paramedics could find us as quickly as possible. He did so immediately. Another employee was then instructed to use the public address system to see if there were any trained personnel in the store. He also responded immediately, and a hospital technician and several nurses were on the scene to relieve us within three minutes of the man's collapse.

By this time, the man had stopped breathing and the technician began the unpleasant task of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The two ambulance teams arrived approximately 13 minutes after the ordeal began (an incredible time considering the distance they had to come). The customers who were gathered around the scene were completely cooperative in making a clear path and plenty of room for the paramedics to operate. One customer even assisted by holding an IV bag so that the medics could make better use of their manpower.

Even though the man had not sustained a pulse since he collapsed, the paramedics continued to work almost 30 more minutes before attempting to transport him to the emergency room at Lubbock General. It may have seemed to Ms. Cowan that the paramedics were "in no hurry," but she may not have realized what was

involved as they wheeled the victim from the store. One medic rode on the stretcher and continued to give CPR. Another administered oxygen, and a third held the IV bag.

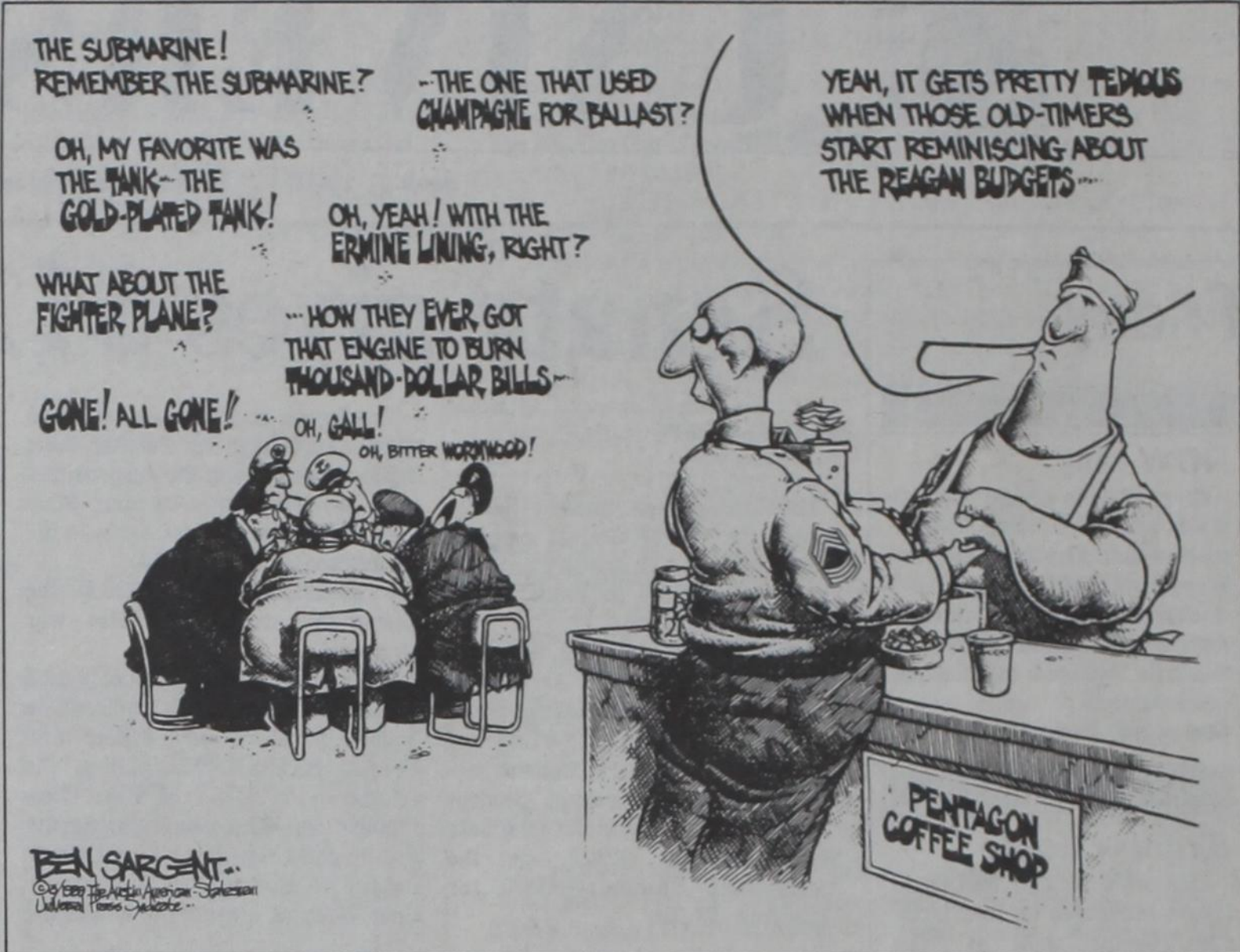
The remaining two paramedics were responsible for wheeling the entire setup to the ambulance, while a sixth man and I carried the medication and equipment. They moved as fast as they could considering the situation.

Sadly, the man's condition did not change, and he was pronounced dead at 10:30 p.m., 1½ hours after he suffered a heart attack.

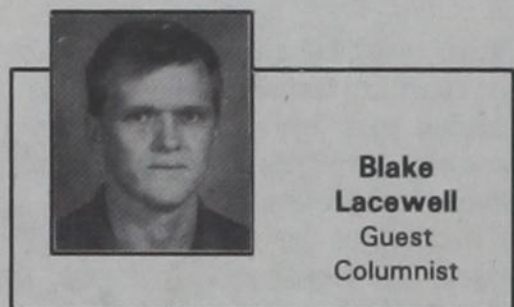
The fact that life is short and it can happen to you is not the only lesson to be learned from the tragic death of a 57-year-old man. We must also realize that our ability to react sensibly and quickly may someday be the difference between life or death for a fellow human being. I now know firsthand the feeling of lying awake all night, wondering if there was something I could have done differently or more quickly to save a man's life.

I would encourage everyone to join me in enrolling in annual CPR training so that if, God forbid, a situation like this ever presents itself to us again, we will know that we have done our best to save a life.

Les Kinman



Animal rights advocates argue ecologically unreasonable case



Blake Lacey
Guest Columnist

Animal Rights.

It is an issue that takes up more of the public spotlight each day.

One of the movement's primary philosophies is non-violence, and violence always is synonymous with cruelty and inhumane acts.

Right. Always. Unquestionably true.

Or is it?

Scenario — Two people (one male, one female) live in a house. The house is large enough to comfortably hold six people.

Now here is the key. These people cannot leave the house. The food and water will support a maximum of six people during the summer, but food production will decrease in the winter to a minimum supply at which only four people can be maintained.

Over time our little couple naturally begin to propagate their species. Before you know it, the house is holding a population of eight people. It is summertime, so everybody can "get by" by eating a little less and being willing to share the available space.

But winter is coming. The food supply will decrease. If all the family members get equal portions at meal time, their physical condition will begin to deteriorate. They will be weak and unable to perform the natural actions of an average day. They will be more susceptible to disease. Some, if not all, will die a slow, cruel, painful death.

But that could never happen, right? For our species, most likely not. But some actions called for by

animal rights organizations would create an analogous situation for wildlife.

An example is the harvesting of individual animals from an overabundant population. In most states this is accomplished by hunting, a violent act which naturally would be criticized by animal rights activists.

Aren't wild animals in a relatively confined home-range? Yes. Don't they have a limited water and food supply which fluctuates with the seasons of the year? Yes. Do they reproduce faster than the resources upon which they are dependent? Yes.

So wouldn't a method of removing a subset of the population by a quick method, even though it is violent, be less cruel than allowing the entire population to starve and having the majority of the population die slowly?

Animal rights activists have said "every sentient being has certain natural rights. Primary among those rights ... is the right of all life to have an ecologically viable existence."

Let's define a couple of words at this point.

Ecologically. Let's use its root — ecos. This Greek word means home. Webster's defines the word as workable.

Coupled together, the words mean a workable home.

For wildlife, this means having a population of animals which will not overuse the resources. If the resource is overused, as would happen if the population went unchecked, not only would the present populations die from starvation, diseases that would become more prevalent due to inadequate nutrition, and the increased likelihood of accidents due to perceptions dulled by a poor diet; but the land would be stripped to a point that many years of ecological succession would be required before the land could once again support the animals now living there.

So you suggest moving a subset to adequate habitat. OK. Even if we had the monetary resources to spend on such endeavors (which we don't), we have to realize that every well will run dry some day.

The animal rights movement also has attacked research because it hurts the animals, sometimes sacrificing them.

Research of wildlife populations usually takes a subset of individuals and determines what is required to keep a population at peak condition or discover what may be preventing a population from being in peak condition and how that problem can be solved. Sometimes animals are sacrificed to meet the needs of many.

Which do you prefer? Seeing a fraction of a deer population harvested by hunters or the majority of a deer population dying of starvation? Have you ever seen a deer that was unable to clear a barbed wire fence because of inadequate nutrition? They don't avoid jumping the fence, but they don't make it over, either.

Do you prefer that 20 acres of land be saved by biologists who have determined, through violent research, that the land is the only land which meets a species' requirements, or a new housing development which forces the animals to look for new habitat which does not exist?

Do you prefer that some lab animals die, or a 6-year-old girl?

The question of "animal rights" must be answered only after careful analysis of each individual situation. The costs must be objectively weighed against the benefits.

Above all else, we must remember the words of Socrates ... "The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few or the one."

Lacey is a senior agricultural communications major from Sudan.

The University Daily

Clearing the debated air

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Beth George's article on the Animal Rights Coalition/animal science and biology departments debate.

I at no time made the claim that animals should be eliminated from lower-division science courses. I do hold the position that dissection and experimentation in these lower-division courses is routine and repetitive, thus not worthy of the animals' lives. But I am not so naive as to advocate the total elimination of animals from these courses.

I simply stated that if a student finds it morally offensive to dissect an animal to study its anatomy, or to experiment on live animals to prove the results of an experiment which has been proven many times before, he or she has the right (legally) to be provided alternatives to this use of animals without penalty.

So please, no more phone calls from irate irrational folks who fear their research will be halted because of my opinions.

Also, I am not a senior undecided major. I'm a general studies major with specific career goals which include work in the health-care field.

Lynne Marie Compton

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Lubbock feminists to join national march, rally in Washington

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The enthusiasm of meeting fellow feminists is the lure taking five Lubbock women to Washington, D.C., to participate in the largest march for women's equality in U.S. history.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing all the people I know and meeting new people," said Barbara Becker, president of the Texas Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). "I'm looking forward to being there and soaking up the enthusiasm, which is something you need after living here."

The March for Women's

Equality/Women's Lives, coordinated by NOW, is scheduled for April 9. The march and the rally that will follow on the west side of the capitol were organized by NOW to show support for women's right to safe and legal abortions, as well as outrage at the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to hear Webster v. Reproductive Health Services.

The Webster case is based on a two-year-old Missouri law that declares that human life begins at conception and makes the use of public funds to counsel women on abortions illegal. The Bush administration is strongly urging the Supreme Court to use the Webster case as a means to overturn

the 1973 decision legalizing abortions.

Organizers of the event expect more than 150,000 feminists and civil rights activists to join celebrities and members of international delegations in the march. More than 400 colleges and universities, including three from Texas, are sending delegations to the march.

"For so long women have been trying to get women together to fight for women's rights," said Sharon Thames, treasurer for the Texas Tech chapter of NOW. "I'm going to see the networking of these women, plus I feel strongly about equality and pro-choice."

Paula Marshall-Gray, a member of

Texas NOW, said she thought the march would be an extremely powerful and emotional event because such a large number of people would be united for one cause.

Becker, who attended a similar Washington rally in 1986, said marches like this generate feelings of optimism about the state of women's equality. The Lubbock women hope to bring that uplifting spirit back home to West Texas.

"So many girls here are interested in the issues but aren't willing to participate," Thames said. "This is a chance for us to bring the enthusiasm to them and challenge them to get involved."

"Events like this really do have an effect," Becker said. "Already memberships in Texas NOW have been renewed and Tech NOW has reorganized with new energy. We have new people getting involved in feminist activism."

Attending events like the March for Women's Equality makes a strong statement in support of women's rights, but even people who are unable to attend the march have the opportunity to take a stand, said Tech NOW president Angela Ledford.

"Writing letters to congressman and senators is something everyone can and should do, not just now but always," Ledford said. "The longer

we keep silent the longer they think things can keep going in the direction they are."

Because many people find it difficult to attend marches so far from home, the members of Texas NOW will carry a banner in the march that is decorated with ribbons paid for by people who are unable to attend the march. Becker said the banner is a graphic symbol of Texas's interest and commitment to women's rights.

The link these Lubbock women feel not only for those who are unable to attend the march but also for the women who fought for women's rights in the past is a major reason they are making the trip to Washington.

Campus Brief

RHA sponsors benefit dance Saturday

The Residence Halls Association will sponsor Super Dance USA, a dance-a-thon, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recreational Aquatic Center. An admission charge of \$3 will be charged at the door. Proceeds will go directly to MDA.

Moment's Notice

AELA
The Asociacion Estudiantes Latinoamericanos will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 307 UC. For more information, call Carlos Gamboa at 762-5634.

WINDSURFING ASSOCIATION
The South Plains Windsurfing Association will conduct a clinic from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the University Center and also from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday at Quaker Lake (Quaker Avenue at South Loop 289.) For more information, call Eric Bruntmyer at 742-4081.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The Tech Marketing Association will conduct an officer election all day Monday and Tuesday

in the business administration rounds. For more information, call Gordon Tilney at 742-6670.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the animal science lounge. For more information, call J. Spence at 796-1725.

VHETAT
The Vocational Home Economics Teacher's Association of Texas-student section will conduct a state meeting from 5 p.m. today to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in 111 and El Centro of the home economics building. For more information, call Melba Gonzales at 763-0749.

Tech offers alternative setting for summer session

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Registration for graduate and undergraduate summer courses at the Texas Tech Center at Junction will take place for the 16th year Monday and Tuesday at the University Center.

Located at a city of 2,500 people and 120 miles northwest of San Antonio, the campus is a self-contained environment, said Len Ainsworth, a professor and associate vice president for academic affairs and research, that provides courses in the fields of

plant taxonomy, meteorology, photography, kite design, watercolor, life drawing/painting and many others.

The center, which Ainsworth described as an almost family-like setting, provides lodging and meal services during May 11 and May 26 intersession that is primarily for undergraduates.

Ainsworth said meals and cabins cost \$189.14 and a study unit with meals costs \$209.14.

Tuition for courses at Junction is \$50 for Texas residents and \$120 for non-residents. Fees include universi-

ty fees, an identification fee, lab fees, student services and health/medical insurance fee.

The center also provides recreational services such as billiards, a swimming "hole" in the river in which a life guard is on duty at all times, table tennis, volleyball, basketball, softball and other activities.

Ainsworth said the center provides a different kind of setting for a college environment with a canoe on hand and fishing.

The center can accommodate about 100 students because of the limited

housing available, Ainsworth said.

He said students in the program study intensively for three weeks, five hours a day in the summer sessions.

Students enroll in courses at Junction for several reasons, he said, including the unusual setting.

"Another reason is to gain hours in a relatively short period of time," Ainsworth said. "Students start class the evening they get there and have heavy class loads until they are gone. But I think they would rather do that and get finish with another three-hour class before the end of May."

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Seagram 7 1.75L 80° and 2.0 L 7UP 13.97	Jose Cuervo GOLD Tequila 11.47 80° 750ml	

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McDonald house observes birthday

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

It's time to say "Happy First Birthday" to the Ronald McDonald House of Lubbock!

The first birthday of the Ronald McDonald House will be celebrated from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the House at 1212 Indiana Ave.

Speaking at the celebration in honor of the first year in operation will be Sandy Thomas, regional vice president of McDonald's Corp., said Caroline Neal, local chairwoman of the Family House Inc. Board.

"We are extremely excited about our first year of successful operation," said Neal. "We encourage everyone to come to the open house on Monday."

Lending a helping hand in the activities is the Texas Tech athletic department.

"Various members of the athletic department have done an outstanding job of decorating the Brent Neal recreation room in the basement in Red Raider style," said Neal. "It was an excellent opportunity to have the Tech involvement."

Butch Avery, representing the Lubbock Food Bank, will provide keyboard entertainment during the celebration.

In early 1982, research began to support the need for such a facility in Lubbock, said Neal. Later, the plans were initiated and developed by the Community Research Committee of the Junior League of Lubbock.

In 1983, the League facilitated the formation of Family House Inc. and committed \$125,000 toward construction of the House. After a six-year planning and development process, the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House opened on March 10, 1988.

With a staff of more than 50 volunteers working throughout the week, the success of the support facility for families with children with catastrophic illnesses has been wonderful, said Neal.

The \$1.2 million, 14,000-square-foot facility is equipped with nine upstairs bedrooms, kitchens and living areas, Neal said. Since the grand opening, more than 250 families have stayed in "The House That Love Built," the first arriving on April 11, 1988.

Driver's courses dismiss tickets

By SUE CRAFT
Contributing Writer

Driving along, humming to the radio, you neglect to look at your speedometer when suddenly flashing lights appear behind you.

There is a sick feeling in your stomach when the officer says, "Can I see your license? You were driving 75." The feeling gets worse when you realize that your insurance will go up.

The Texas Department of Public Safety can suspend a driver's license if four tickets are given within a 12-month period or seven in a 24-month period.

If you have received a ticket recently, there are attorneys who limit their practice to handling traffic violations. Attorney Goodwin Hale of Goodwin Hale's Traffic Clinic at 1102-1104 10th St. says taking a defensive driving course probably is the easiest way to have a ticket dismissed. To be eligible, you must notify the court before the designated appearance time. Hale said defensive driving cannot be repeated within a two-year period and that you must have a Texas driver's license to take it.

Hale said plea bargaining is another way to have a ticket dismissed. If the defendant enters a plea of guilty, Hale said, the judge may defer the guilt and place probation on the defendant.

The probation usually lasts for six months, and if no additional ticket is received during that time the court may dismiss the ticket and it will not go on the person's driving record. An administrative court fee must be paid for that type of settlement, Hale said.

Donaldson to take news to prime-time

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — ABC Correspondent Sam Donaldson knows his new prime-time news program will compete with popular entertainment shows.

But the former White House reporter predicts that if his show is successful, evening audiences may get more TV journalism.

"Prime time will be taken over more and more by news departments of the networks," Donaldson said in a speech Monday at the

University of Central Arkansas.

Donaldson told about 350 people that, "although Diane and I will be competing on Thursday night against 'L.A. Law' and 'Knots Landing,' which are pure entertainment shows, we will still be straight news." Diane Sawyer is the show's anchorwoman.

"We are going to do a topical newscast at 10 p.m. at night," he said. "Our show will be entertaining, but informative."

Singer recalls heritage in music

By LORRAINE BRADY
The Brazosport Facts

LAKE JACKSON (AP) — A cascade of water falls behind a darkly handsome young man as he pours out his heart in song. Just like the falling water, the frame on the television screen tumbles away to reveal a close-up of Alejandro Monteleagre singing his impassioned song.

Baring his soul is all in a day's work for Monteleagre. The 20-year-old has been writing international music for the past couple of years, began recording his work about six months ago and recently began appearing in music videos on Houston's Hispanic Channel 45.

Monteleagre has been a featured performer on Channel 45's "Variadismo" since January. The station produces videos for local artists and has taped versions of Monteleagre's "Capricho De Mi Corazon" (taped at the Transco Tower fountain) in addition to other songs.

The Mexican native came to Lake Jackson from Oaxaca five years ago and has been recording international music at an Angleton studio. He has released singles that are getting airplay on radio stations in Houston, San Antonio and Dallas. His single "Contigo Quiero Estar" has been No. 1 on the Corpus Christi Tejano charts for the past two weeks.

International music is competitive and gaining popularity in the United States, Monteleagre says, thanks to stations like Channel 45 and the Univision Network.

"International music has been coming on pretty strong in the United States because of Univision," he says. "When I came from Mexico I erased it from my head until I saw Univision."

Monteleagre appreciates other forms of music and says American jazz has been a big influence.

"I like to listen to jazz. That's very complete music," he says.

"You get a lot of ideas from the way

these people play. It's good to learn other music when trying to create your own style."

Monteleagre prefers international, but also has been working on Tejano music with the group Alex Y Escandalo. The band will make its first public appearance at Houston's Tejano awards April 22.

On his own, the songwriter has been producing two albums. One should be completed in six months.

"I've got enough material to do more than that, but we're concentrating on two right now."

As for the success of international music, Monteleagre is excited because it offers Mexican-Americans a taste of their heritage.

"I think if someone doesn't know their past it's hard to recognize the richness of what they have."

Brady is a former Lifestyles and News Editor for The University Daily.

Drink of the Week

Jellyfish

Recipe provided by Vicki LaGrange of Grumble's, Dallas

- 1/2 oz. creme de cacao
- 1/2 oz. amaretto
- 1/2 oz. Bailey's Creme

—layer the liqueurs in the given order
—add a few drops of grenadine down the middle

Virgin

Angel's Milk

- 1/2 cup peaches
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 1 egg
- 2 ice cubes

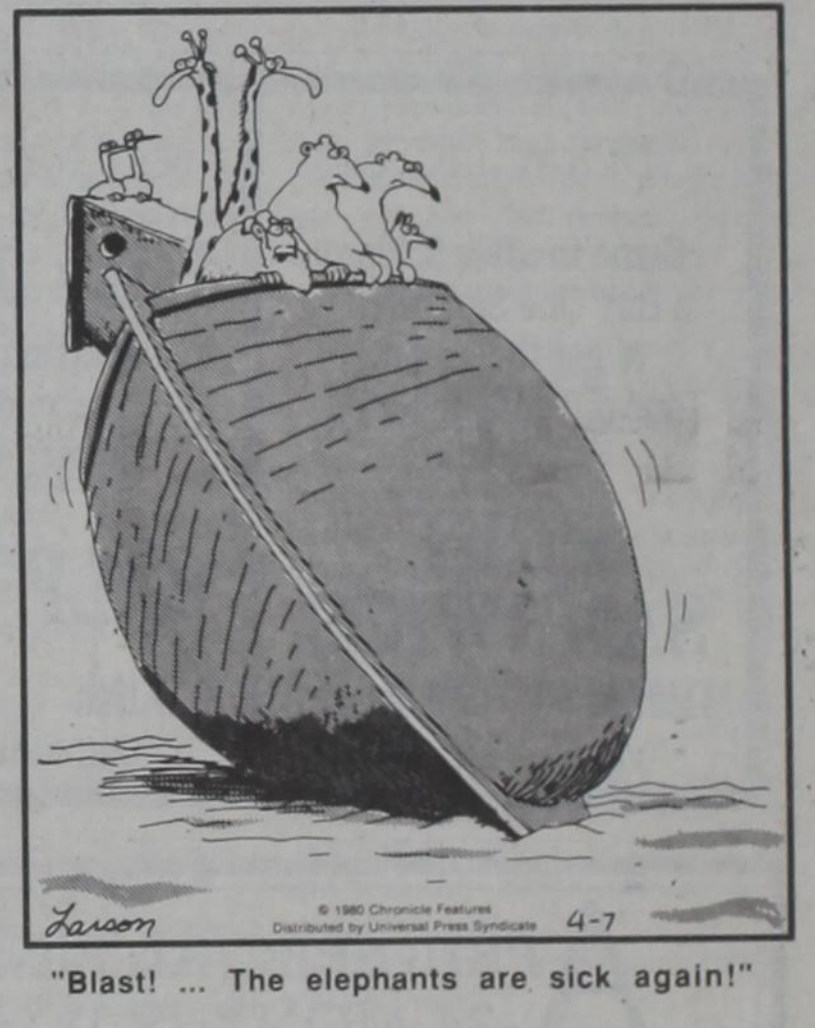
—mix in a blender set on HIGH for a few seconds

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol and does not accept responsibility for misuse of the above recipe.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



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Artist-in-residence Westney to perform in Hemmle Recital Hall

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Browning Artist-in-Residence, pianist William Westney, will offer a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hemmle Recital Hall on campus.

Westney recently returned from his debut performance in London, a milestone in his career as a concert pianist.

"It was exciting, because it's something special to do a highly publicized, official sort of debut in one of the major cities. I had already done my New York debut years ago,"

Westney said.

"I had always wanted to play in London because I love the city and it has a wonderful musical atmosphere."

In London, Westney performed at St. John's, Smith Square, a historical church turned concert hall near the Parliament.

One of the works on Tuesday's program, Leo Ornstein's "Tarantelle," was performed as a world premiere in Westney's recital in London.

Ornstein was a popular modern composer in the 1920s and was rediscovered in the 1970s.

"He was a kind of shocking modern

composer before 1920. He was a virtuoso pianist himself and came from Russia," Westney said.

Westney was involved with other musicians in 1975 during the first commercial recording of Ornstein's music. Among other works, Westney played a piano concerto that had been performed 50 years earlier by Ornstein as the soloist with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Westney recently met with Ornstein and said the composer is a lively, interesting character.

"He is very outspoken and very unpretentious," Westney said. "He

never chose to be a composer. His head just got filled with music, and he thought he had to write it down. He is not a schooled composer, so it's not the kind of modern music that is very intellectual. It's very intuitive."

"He keeps himself youthful by writing a sort of musical diary, and he writes one piece every day."

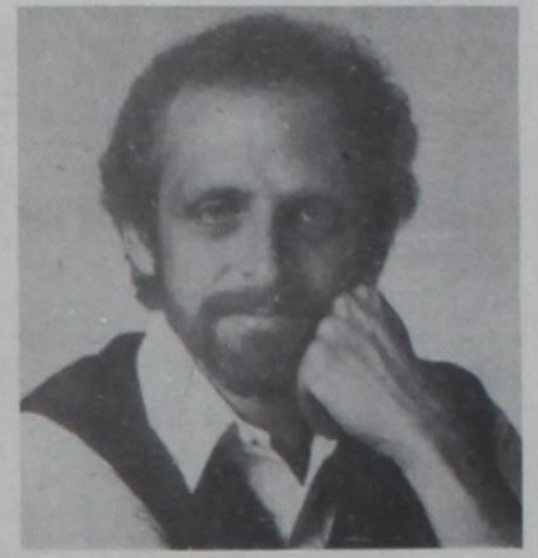
Other music on the program for Tuesday evening includes music of Frederic Chopin, Arnold Schoenberg, Moritz Moszkowski and George Gershwin.

Westney will perform 10 Gershwin songs, including popular tunes such

as "Swanee," "Fascinatin' Rhythm," "Clap Yo' Hands," "Sweet and Low Down," and "I Got Rhythm."

In May, Westney will perform Gershwin's Concerto in F with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. The symphony's pops concert this year is entitled "An Evening With Gershwin."

Westney also is involved in the field of interdisciplinary studies. He is teaching a graduate course with Kenneth Ketner of the philosophy department at Tech titled "The Nature of Creativity," an experimental course in which a diverse group of students are enrolled.



Westney

FRIDAY April 7						SATURDAY April 8						SUNDAY April 9						
Time	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	Time	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	Time	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	
7 AM	(45) Whr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis	7 AM		Kissfur Gummy Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie the Pooh	Fantastic World Of Hanna	7 AM		Love Boat	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	In Touch	Gospel Hour	
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	Donahue	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart	8 AM	Economics	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Real	Barbera	8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Scrabble	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	Success N Life	9 AM	Mech. Univ.	Chipmunks	Pee-wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Cara A Cara	9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Read Rainbow	Sunday Today	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland Crazy Like a Fox	
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley	10 AM	Faces	Fat Albert	Hey, Vern! Teen Wolf	Bugs and Tweety	Pollard Ford Century 21	10 AM	Wonderworks		Robert Schuller	Bus. Wid Health Show	Hardcastle	
11 AM	Conversation	Fact of Life	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq	11 AM	French	Lubbock Home	Mighty Mouse Storybreak	Dino Riders Robocop	Wrestling	11 AM	All Purposes	The Press US Farm Rpt.	Face Nation NBA Basketball	Protestantism	Lifestyles of Rich	
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game	12 PM	Gourmet House	Family Circle Cup	Inquiry Quarterhorse	Si Se Puede! Gold Greats	Mov Last of the Great	12 PM	D.C. Week	Synchronal NBC Sports		D. Brinkley	Mov True Confessions	
1 PM	Painting	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.	1 PM	New Yankee		Pollard Ford Gunsmoke	Honey Hole Great Escape	Survivors	1 PM	Wild Am.	Special Family Circle		Blu Blockers Success		
2 PM	Comp. Chron.	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	2 PM	Mtrwk	Bodywatch	(15) NBC Baseball Game	Masters	Professional Bowlers Tour	2 PM	Am. Interest	Cup	CBS Sports Sunday	TX Skiing	Mov Country Gold	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales	3 PM	Preview	Newton Apple			ABC Wide World	3 PM	Sexual Brain	Take Five	NBC SportsWorld	Masters	Autoworks 200	
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster	4 PM	Shining Time	Long Ago			of Sports	Chas. Charge My Secret ID	4 PM	Think Allow				Quitting Out Of World
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close	5 PM	Mystery!	Ebert	NBC News	Champ Fish'g Wheel	Guinness ABC News	5 PM	Firing Line	Money Wid	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Pollard Ford ABC News	Its A Living Mamas Family	
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	6 PM	Upstairs	News	TX Cntry Rpt	Hee Haw	News Superboy	6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Great Circuses	21 Jump Street	
7 PM	D.C. Week	Sesame Street	Beauty & the Beast	Strangers Full House	Mov Thunder Alley	7 PM	Wonderworks	227	Paradise	Mission Impossible	Reporters	7 PM	Nature	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	Moonlighting	Am Wanted Married	
8 PM	Great Performances	Quantum Leap	Dallas	Belvedere Ten of Us		8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Gold Girls Empty Nest	TV 101	A Man Called Hawk	Cops Bay'd Tom'w	8 PM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Mov Perry Mason	Mov Bridge To Silence	Mov Romancing the Stone	Shandling T. Ullman	
9 PM		UNSUB	Falcon Crest	20/20	Fall Guy	9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	West 57th	Men	War Of The Worlds	9 PM	Sun of Man				Duet From Scratch	
10 PM	Bus Rpt	News	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	Cheers	10 PM	American Playhouse	News Saturday Night	News Lovelock	News Mov Opposing	Freddy's	10 PM	Frontline	News	News Magnum, P.I.	News Gunsmoke	Mov Gigel	War Of The
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	(15) Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect. Nightline	Star Trek	11 PM	Sign Off	Live			Force	11 PM	Sign Off	Love Boat	Austin City		Worlds She Sheriff	
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Nite Vid	(45) Gunsmoke	Folies Sign Off	Magic	12 AM	Sign Off	Entertain This Wk	(15) Adv of Huckleberry	(45) Sign Off	Friday The 13th	12 AM	Sign Off	Sign Off	News	(45) Sign Off	Pollard Ford	Change of Seas

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 9:00 a.m. Camille Keith, VP Southwest Airlines
 10:00 a.m. Sandy Thomas, Regional VP McDonald's Corporation
 11:00 a.m. Panel Discussion
Tues, April 11-Telecommunications Day
 8:00 a.m. Steven Bookshester National Association of Broadcasters Washington, D.C.
 9:30 a.m. Bob Phillips Texas Country Reporter
 11:00 a.m. Panel Discussion
Wed, April 12-Journalism Day
 9:00 a.m. Dennis Copeland, Photographer MIAMI HERALD (Pulitzer prize winner with THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER)
 10:00 a.m. Sharon Jayson, Director of Services for The Texas Daily Newspaper Association
 11:00 a.m. Panel Discussion
Thurs, April 13-Advertising Day
 8:00 a.m. Ed Conlin, Senior VP Tracy-Locke, Dallas
 9:30 a.m. Lionel Sosa SOSO and Associates Advertising Agency San Antonio, Texas
 11:00 a.m. Panel Discussion
 All events will be in the University Center Allen Theatre

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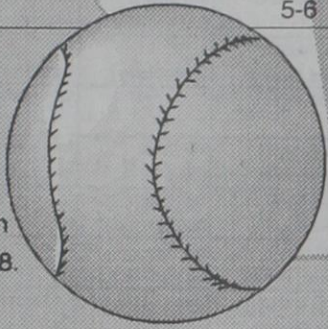
Skid Row

Talk about a killer schedule. Texas Tech has faced college baseball's murderers' row in 1989 — four of the Red Raiders' opponents are currently ranked in the Top 10 by Collegiate Baseball-ESPN. No. 8 Texas awaits Tech this weekend. How long will the skid go on?

How Tech fared...

Date	Opponent	Current Ranking	Score
Feb. 9	Arizona State		3-5
Feb. 10	Arizona State	#5	1-7
Feb. 11	Arizona State		8-9
Mar. 18	Wichita State		4-8
Mar. 21	Wichita State	#3	4-16
Mar. 21	Wichita State		2-8
Mar. 24	Texas A&M		2-27
Mar. 25	Texas A&M	#1	1-15
Mar. 25	Texas A&M		4-11
Mar. 31	Arkansas		0-12
Apr. 1	Arkansas	#6	2-3
Apr. 1	Arkansas		5-6

*Tech's record vs. Top 10... 0-12
 *Combined score of games... 36-127
 *Opponents' combined season record (by April 3)... 120-18.



Brad Walker & Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

Tech tries to shake Top 10 bug

Raiders take on ranked SWC opponent for third straight week

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

When half the teams in the conference are in the Top 25 and more than 20 percent of its non-league schedule is in the Top 10, what's next for the Texas Tech baseball team? Not surprisingly, another Top 10 team on the road.

The Raiders are 21-14 on the season and 0-6 in the SWC, and with the exception of two losses against Wyoming, every game Tech has dropped this season has been to a Top 25 ballclub.

And the Herculean task isn't done. The Raiders still face two more Top 25 teams in road series at No. 8 Texas this weekend and No. 18 Houston on May 5-6.

Tech and Texas, 33-10 and 4-2, open the three-game series at 7 p.m. today at Disch-Falk field in Austin. The series concludes with a 1 p.m. Saturday doubleheader. All three games will be broadcast by KFYO-AM 790, and the twinbill will be televised live on Home Sports Entertainment (cable channel 40).

Tech may still be in the midst of a

team-wide slump, although the bats broke out for 13 hits against Arkansas in the final two games. To this point, Tech has lost its first and last games; including:


- a season-opening three-game sweep on the road by then-No. 3 Arizona State.

- another three-game sweep away from home, this time at then-No. 6 Wichita State. The stint originally was scheduled for four games, but cold weather and the late addition of Georgia Tech to the Shockers' schedule shortened it.

- a league-opening demolition by Texas A&M at Dan Law Field where the comfort of home fans didn't matter. A&M, owner of the nation's No. 1 position throughout the season, outscored the Raiders 53-7 to win all three games.


Tech's best two games, but still losses, against the powerhouses with a couple of two-run games Saturday at home with then-No. 14 Arkansas. In the opener Tech was blanked 12-0 and was held to one hit.

The Raiders were the last team in the SWC to break the 20-win barrier, and they managed that feat with a



Texas Tech (21-14, 0-6)

VS.



Texas (33-10, 4-2)

START
7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday (DH), Disch-Falk Field, Austin
RADIO/TV
KFYO-AM 790/HSE (Cable 40) (DH)

↓ Catchers' last in league in ERA (11.88) for SWC games, 2nd to last in hitting (.216). Back staff ace if healthy.

Probable starting pitchers

Game 1	Rodney Steph RH (4-5, 6.00)
Game 2	Jeff Beck RH (3-3, 2.94)
Game 3	Kyle Guerry RH (1-1, 5.33)

↓ Several hitters slumping. Scott Bryant (.388 avg.) only starter over .300. Dressendorfer 24-3 in 1 1/2 seasons.

Probable starting pitchers

Game 1	Kirk Dressendorfer RH (9-1, 2.53)
Game 2	Mark Smith RH (4-2, 4.78)
Game 3	Shane Reynolds RH (6-0, 3.84)

Texas deflates Detroit 5-4, but Ryan gets no decision in debut

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan failed to get a decision in his debut with Texas Thursday night, but the Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 as Rafael Palmeiro snapped a tie in the seventh inning with a run-scoring single.

Ryan, who signed as a free agent with the Rangers last December for a guaranteed \$2 million over two years, pitched five innings and allowed four runs, seven

hits and three walks.

He struck out eight to increase his all-time record to 4,783.

Ryan, who last started in the American League 10 years ago with California, threw 107 pitches in the affair.

The right-hander's other major league teams were the New York Mets and Houston Astros.

Some 400 people from Ryan's hometown of Alvin, Texas were at the game and Alvin Mayor Allen Gray

threw out the first pitch.

Palmeiro, one of the Rangers' many off-season trades, delivered the game-winning run with an infield single off reliever Frank Williams, 0-1, to score Cecil Espy for a 5-4 lead. Both Espy and Scott Fletcher had singled.

Cecilio Guante was the winner and Jeff Russell pitched the last 1 1/2 innings for the save.

Texas tied the score 4-4 with two runs in the fifth off starter Jeff Robinson.

Espy walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Fletcher's single. Fletcher moved to third when first baseman Billy Bean booted a grounder and scored on a wild pitch.

The Tigers scored two runs in the second inning against the 42-year-old Ryan.

The Tigers added two more runs in the fourth on Bergman's single, a wild pitch, and run-scoring singles by Williams and Lou Whitaker.

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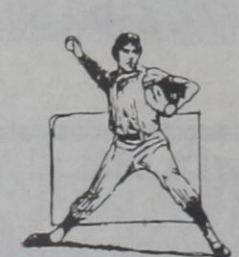
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Tech heads to Austin for Relays

By BRAD WALKER
The University Daily

Fresh off strong showings in their only home outdoor meet of the season, the Texas Tech track teams get back to the road today and Saturday at the 62nd annual Texas Relays in Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Tech qualified for the NCAA Championships May 30-June 3 in Provo, Utah, in three events last Saturday at the Tech Invitational.

The Red Raider men's 400-meter relay team of Wooduonn Holman, Ronnie Green, Chris Davis and David Shepard ran a NCAA qualifying time of 39.64 seconds. Shepard and Holman ran the 100 meters in 10.18 and 10.27 to make the national meet in that event.

Raider triple jumper Amanda Banks became the first Tech trackster to qualify for the NCAA Indoor and NCAA Outdoor Championships this year. Banks jumped 41 feet, 10 1/2 inches last week to set a Tech record and enter the national field.

The Relays offer no triple jump event, however, so Banks will run on Tech's three relay teams.

Banks' coach, Jarvis Scott, said her team has competed well in two consecutive meets and wants to continue the trend.

"I know our athletes are looking forward to competing in Austin," Scott said. "The Texas Relays always offer a lot of quality teams both from the Southwest Conference and from other conferences, but I think we've got a handle on what we've got to do to make some things happen down there."

"The Texas Relays have not always been good for us, but this year we're approaching the meet a little differently."

Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby agreed that rough competition awaits the Raiders.

"This meet will be very good for us from a competitive standpoint," he said. "Every year a lot of crazy things happen at the Texas Relays."

Oglesby said Tech's 1,600-meter relay squad also could make the NCAA meet. Lew Mays, Tony Walton, Green and Davis clocked a 3:07.48 last week, 1.48 seconds off the NCAA standard.

Sports Briefs

Tech golfers stumble in opening round

The Texas Tech men's golf team shot an opening-round score of 314 for 18 holes Thursday at the 54-hole All-America Intercollegiate Golf Classic at Bear Creek Masters Golf Course in Houston.

The Red Raiders, who entered the tournament in fourth place in the Southwest Conference standings, are tied for 17th place out of an 18-team field.

Jim Sanders shot a 75 to lead Tech, while Dale Akridge scored a 76. Mike Winfrey's 79 and Kevin Youngblood's 84 closed out the Raiders' scoring. Mark Allen's round of 85 did not count toward the team total. Texas, the SWC leader, led the field at an even-par 288. The tournament will resume with 18 holes today.

Raider tennis team faces uprising Rice

The Texas Tech men's tennis team gets into the middle portion of its Southwest Conference schedule this weekend, hosting Rice at 1:30 p.m. today and Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Athletic Training Center. Tech, 15-7 overall and 1-2 in SWC play, is coming off a 9-0 shutout of West Texas State.

The Red Raiders' singles lineup will feature Matt Jackson and Fabio Walker in the Nos. 1 and 2 positions. Nathan Ritchey will start at No. 3, followed by John Sullivan at No. 4, Michael Slauson at No. 5 and No. 6 Charles Bailey.

Tech's doubles lineup will see Jackson/Walker in the No. 1 position. Ritchey/Steve Kordas will play the second position followed by Slauson/Bailey at No. 3.

SMU tourney next for women's golf team

The Texas Tech women's golf team will compete among a nine-team field at the Lady Mustang Roundup beginning today in Dallas.

Tech joins a slate of four nationally ranked teams. No. 3 TCU, No. 11 SMU, No. 12 Texas and No. 22 Oklahoma make up the field with Texas A&M, Louisiana State, North Texas and Iowa State.

The Red Raiders finished fifth Tuesday at the Berning Classic in Norman, Okla. Amy McDougall led Tech with a 239 and placed fifth individually. Sophomores Neisy Rodriguez, Laura Kleinmann and Leslie Light round out the Tech lineup.

Lacrosse Club eyes SMU, division title

The Texas Tech Lacrosse Club will try to finish the 1989 season undefeated when it hosts SMU at noon Saturday at the Rec Sports Field across from the Student Recreation Center.

Tech occupies first place in the Southwest Lacrosse Association's West division with a 7-0 record. A win over second-place SMU would give Tech a top seed in the SWLA College Division Championships, a tournament it has won seven of the past nine years.

In its last meeting March 4, Tech beat SMU 7-4 on an ice-covered field in Dallas.

Fencing Club to compete in New Mexico

Several members of the Texas Tech Double T Fencing Club will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to compete in a five-man team epee tournament. Six members of the club placed at the Plains Divisional Tournament last weekend.

Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins led the American League in hits in 1988 with 234, of which 163 were singles.

Dave Stewart of the Oakland Athletics started 37 games in 1988, the most in the American League. He had 21 victories.

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Dressendorfer listed to open

Continued from page 6
were shut out 4-0 by Rice last weekend. They also fell to Lubbock Christian in Austin earlier this season.

As a team, Texas has fallen from .319 in batting before SWC play to only .219 in league games. The Longhorns have been held scoreless in three games, tying a 1977 record.

Kirk Dressendorfer is listed to open the series for the Longhorns. The All-America pitcher is 9-1 in 12 appearances and 3-0 in SWC games with a 2.53 ERA. Tech is expected to counter with Rodney Steph, 4-5 overall and 0-2 in league play with a 6.00 overall ERA.

Raider Jeff Beck (3-3 and 0-1, 2.94

ERA) will make his second SWC start in the second game after missing the A&M series with an arm injury. Tech's Kyle Guerry (1-1 and 0-1, 5.33 ERA) is scheduled to start the rubber match.

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Myers not traveling far to watch signees

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

With four or five positions open for next year, Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers is putting in his recruiting hours this week.

"There's still some spots open," Myers said. "There are some particular guys we're looking at. But a lot of them have signed, of course, and a lot of them have not made their (college entrance) test scores yet."

Myers, along with other coaches around the country, can be found at the 36-team Basketball Congress International Senior Prep Classic running through Sunday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Lubbock Christian University, Monterey High School and Coronado High School.

Myers also is getting a preview of three upcoming freshmen who signed with the Red Raiders last fall. One of those players is Barron Brown of Lancaster, playing for Dallas Metro in the tournament.

Brown said he feels no pressure to perform well after already signing with Tech but that he still is glad to have the chance to show off his talents a little early.

"(BCI) is good, because coach Myers had never seen me play until now," Brown said.

Brown said he chose the Raiders

because "I like the coaches and the opportunity to play as a freshman. It's not too far away from home."

Current Tech players who have participated in BCI in the past include Steve Miles, James Johnson, Jerry Mason and Will Flemons.

Myers said he doesn't know how many recruits will be discovered at this tournament alone, and he said those who are may not be contacted right away.

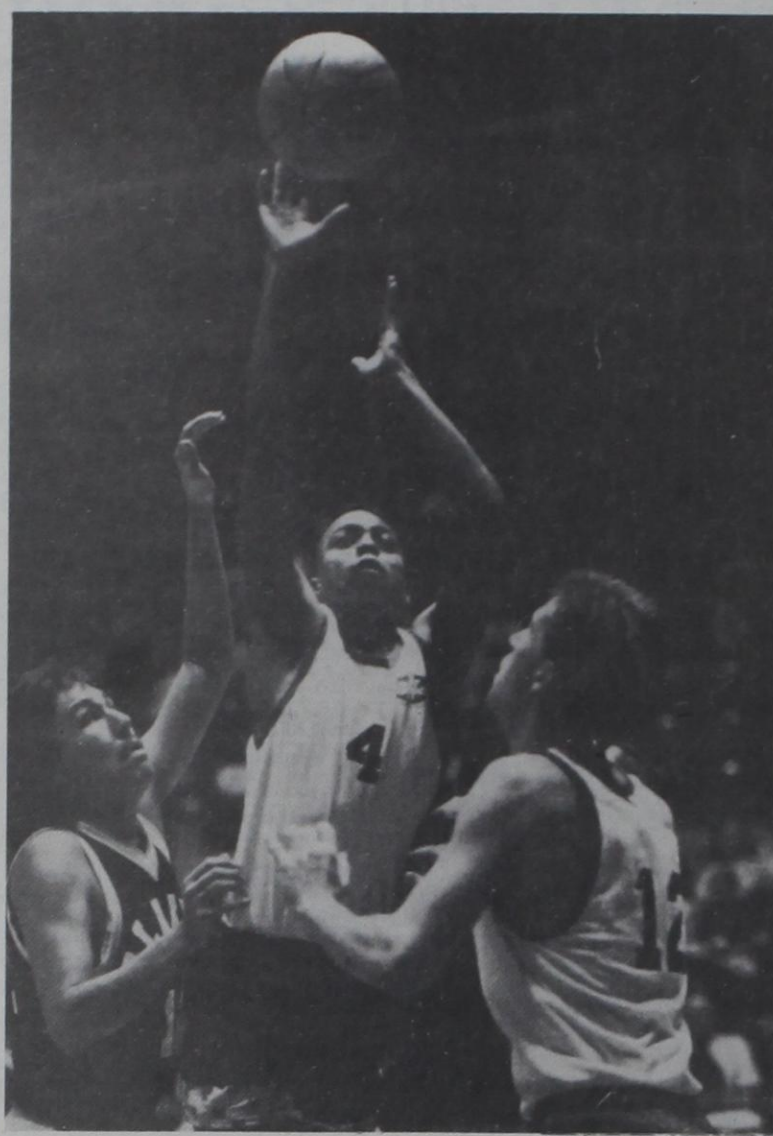
"I don't know who will come out of the tournament," Myers said.

"You don't have a chance really to talk to them right now because they're involved in playing. They've got their minds on the games.

"We'll talk to some of them when the tournament is over and make some contacts — find out about their grades and their interest."

Myers acknowledged that the BCI tournament will have a big impact on the Tech basketball program and the city as well if a long-term agreement is made between BCI and Lubbock.

"This tournament is a great thing for Lubbock and for Texas Tech," he said. "These kids get to come here and see the city and see the campus. And they get to see that there's a lot more to Texas Tech than a lot of them probably thought."



On the way up

Leslie Wallace (4), nephew of former Tech basketball player Phil Wallace, is one of three future Raiders playing in the Basketball Congress International Senior Prep Classic through Sunday.

Lubbock needs one win over Austin to claim title

Game 3 of the Southwest Indoor Soccer League championship series between the Lubbock Lazars and the Austin Sockadillos begins at 8 p.m. today at Tatu's Indoor Soccer Palace in Austin.

The Lazars took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series last weekend in Lubbock with 7-4 and 6-2 wins over the SISL regular-season champion Sockadillos. Lubbock needs only one win this weekend to claim the SISL crown.

SISL All-Star goalie David Swissler leads a team that did not even make the playoffs last season. Swissler and the Lazer defense has held Brian Monaghan, SISL's leading scorer and



Most Valuable Player, to just one goal for the series.

Offensively, Lubbock has been paced by forward Mike Chiocca's five goals in the two series games, including four in the opening contest. Mike Godinez also added two scores in Game 1.

Swissler and the Lazars' top four postseason goal scorers are among 10 Lazars who also go to Texas Tech.

Tech easily downs UTSA 8-1

The Texas Tech women's tennis team defeated UT-San Antonio 8-1 Thursday in the first round of the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

Tech's top seed Mallory Grantham defeated Denise Garza 6-2, 6-2 and No. 2 seed Rebeca Nevarez beat Cindy Calzada 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3 seed Jamie McCaffery fell to Kelly Nolan 6-2, 6-4 for the Red Raiders lone loss.

Amy Ryan defeated Kate Sharp 6-1, 6-1 while Tanya Hamilton beat Alison Baker 6-3, 6-1. Barbara Fitterer took a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Christina Sinclair.

Tech swept UTSA in doubles play with top seeds Grantham/Hamilton defeating Garza/Nolan 6-2, 6-3.

Nevarez/Ryan defeated Baker/Sinclair 7-6, 7-4, 6-1 and McCaffery/Samantha Isaac defeated Calzada/Karla Trevino 7-6, 7-3, 6-1.

Tech, now 14-9, will play the winner of Thursday's UT-El Paso-Midland College match in today's semifinal round.

"We played singles pretty well today, but our doubles play was just so-so," said Tech coach Mickey Bowes.

"Our only loss in singles came to a girl who was a pretty good player, so I wasn't disappointed with the way McCaffery played."

Tech's No. 5 singles seed, Karen Biggerstaff, was unable to play Thursday due to a case of food poisoning.

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MAJOR LEAGUE R
2:00, 3:50, 5:45
7:40, 9:40

CYBORG R
2:00, 3:00
5:45, 7:40, 9:30

SKIN DEEP R
2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:45, 9:40

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure
2:00, 3:40, 5:20 PG
7:20, 9:20

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The Ring of Truth
April 11
7:30 pm
UC Lubbock Rm.

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organ. Weekly Meeting at 5PM in the UC

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