



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 21, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 134 10 pages

Friday

News

Tech robot

Texas Tech engineering students design a walking machine to compete against similar devices from other universities in the Third Annual Walking Machine Decathlon at 1:30 p.m. today in the men's gym.
See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Harp star

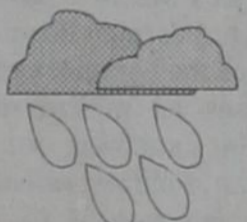
Gail Barber, a professor in the Texas Tech School of Music and a world-renowned harpist, is performing this weekend as a soloist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Sinfonietta.
See story, page 7

Sports

Running on TV

Tech's 400-meter relay team will make its national television debut Saturday on TBS against some of the top NCAA relay squads. The Raider foursome already has qualified for the NCAA Championships.
See story, page 10

Weather



High: mid 90s
rain
Low: low 60s

BBB warns of magazine fraud in city

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The South Plains Chapter of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) has issued a warning for Lubbock residents to beware of Union Circulation, a door-to-door magazine subscription service currently operating in town.

Nan Campbell, director of operations for the South Plains chapter of the BBB, said the bureau has received about 30 calls from area residents concerning Union Circulation's business practices. The inquiries began about March 10, Campbell said.

According to a statement issued by the BBB, Union Circulation allegedly is requesting that customers make payment by checks made out to "cash."

"It puts you in jeopardy when you don't receive your magazine because the company can claim they are not responsible because the check was not made out to them," Campbell said.

The South Plains chapter of the BBB has not received any formal complaints against Union Circulation because it generally takes between three and four months before magazine subscriptions begin arriving, Campbell said.

Campbell indicated that many inquiries about Union Circulation stemmed from company salespersons' not displaying proper identification.

"If they are peddlers in Lubbock they should be wearing an ID badge on their person where you can see it," Campbell said. "If you don't see a badge, don't open the door."

If the salesperson seems overly zealous, Campbell said, leaving the door locked and calling the police is the best way to handle the situation.

During normal business hours, customers can call the BBB to request information about the company, Campbell said.

In addition to requesting checks made out to "cash," Union Circulation salespersons are asking customers to waive their rights to a 72-hour cooling-off period designed to protect consumers who change their minds after the sale, Campbell said.

Debris may have caused USS Iowa blast

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Red-hot debris may have ignited the blast that killed 47 sailors on the USS Iowa, Navy officers said Thursday, as the bodies were flown home and families of the battleship's 1,600 crewmen learned if their relatives were among the dead.

No eyewitnesses survived Wednesday's explosion in one of two forward 16-inch gun turrets on the Iowa, one of the largest warships ever to sail the seas.

The Navy organized a board of inquiry and placed a moratorium on firing 16-inch guns, found only on the Iowa and its three sister battleships, the New Jersey, the Wisconsin and the Missouri.

Pentagon officials declined to speculate publicly about the exact cause of the disaster, the worst to strike a Navy ship since 1977, but officers said the "logical explanation" was that red-hot debris from a previous round ignited new charges as they were loaded into the breech of one of the turret's three guns.

"We have no eyewitnesses to what actually transpired," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters as he headed back to Washington from a NATO meeting in Brussels.

An Air Force cargo plane flew the bodies of the 47 — one officer and 46 enlisted men — to Dover Air Force Base, as the Iowa, headed for its home port of Norfolk, Va., after unloading the bodies off Puerto Rico. Navy Secretary William Ball at-

tended a memorial service at the Delaware base, home of the Pentagon's largest mortuary. The flag-draped coffins were carried off a plane by Navy honor guards.

Around the United States, Navy officers and chaplains broke the news to the dead men's next of kin.

The commander of the U.S. 2nd Fleet, Adm. Jerome Johnson, who was on board the Iowa, told reporters in Puerto Rico, "The fire and explosion was instantaneous."

Cheney indicated that the casualties were all in the swiveling gun house at the top of the turret, rather than the mechanical compartments and ammunition magazines below it.

Eleven men escaped from powder magazines deep within the ship at the

base of the seven-story turret. A dozen crew members suffered minor injuries fighting the fire caused by the explosion.

At the White House, President Bush brushed aside suggestions that the explosion was due to the age of the Iowa, a World War II leviathan brought out of mothballs during the military buildup of the Reagan administration.

Asked about the ship's safety, Bush told reporters he wanted to insure that procedures were checked "to be sure that safety is at the highest point ... but I wouldn't jump to the conclusion that because that kind of powder was put into these turrets in that way that that makes a useful platform obsolete."

Adm. Richard D. Milligan, a

former commander of the New Jersey, began the board of inquiry's investigation.

A former commander of the Iowa, Capt. Larry Seaquist, told reporters, "It seems from the reports that those powders exploded." He referred to the six 110-pound sacks of powder rammed into each gun after it is loaded with a 1,900-pound shell.

Seaquist said a pressurized air system that clears debris from the breech at a gun's rear must be operated manually, raising the possibility that the procedure was overlooked before fresh charges were loaded into the turret's center gun.

Each gun has a one-inch diameter tube carrying air under 3,000 pounds of pressure to blow debris from the 62-foot barrel.

Campus police arrest dorm robbery suspect

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Texas Tech police officers, with the assistance of several residence hall residents, arrested a Lubbock man Wednesday for the burglary of a Wall Hall room, the Department of Police Services reported.

James Johnson, 24, was arrested about 4:40 p.m. Wednesday and was charged with burglary of a habitation, police reports indicated.

Several residents of Wall Hall reported seeing a man, identified as Johnson, going in and out of rooms in the hall carrying a blue-and-white striped box, police reports indicated. The witnesses also saw the man walking down a stairwell, police said.

When officers arrived at Wall Hall, they observed several women pursuing Johnson through the south parking lot of Gates Hall, reports indicated. Johnson ran to the officer's patrol car and told police the women were chasing him.

According to police reports, one of the officers on the scene recognized Johnson from a previous criminal trespass warning offense. In the course of frisking Johnson for weapons, officers found a green

woman's wallet in the waistband of Johnson's pants, police reports indicated. The owner of the wallet was identified as Iris Guerra, a sophomore education major from Seminole.

After obtaining information from the women who chased Johnson from the dorm, officers determined that an offense had occurred and placed Johnson under arrest for burglary of a habitation, police reports indicated.

According to police reports, Johnson admitted that he entered Guerra's room and took the wallet from a purse on top of a dresser.

Johnson was transported to Lubbock County Jail and charged with burglary of a habitation, a felony offense. He still was in custody late Thursday, jail personnel said.

According to police reports, Johnson was arrested about eight years ago in the parking lot north of Wall Hall for a similar offense. Johnson has been arrested and convicted three times for burglary, reports indicated.

Johnson began serving a 30-year prison term for burglary in July 1986, police reports indicated. He was paroled by the Texas Department of Corrections on March 27, 1989.



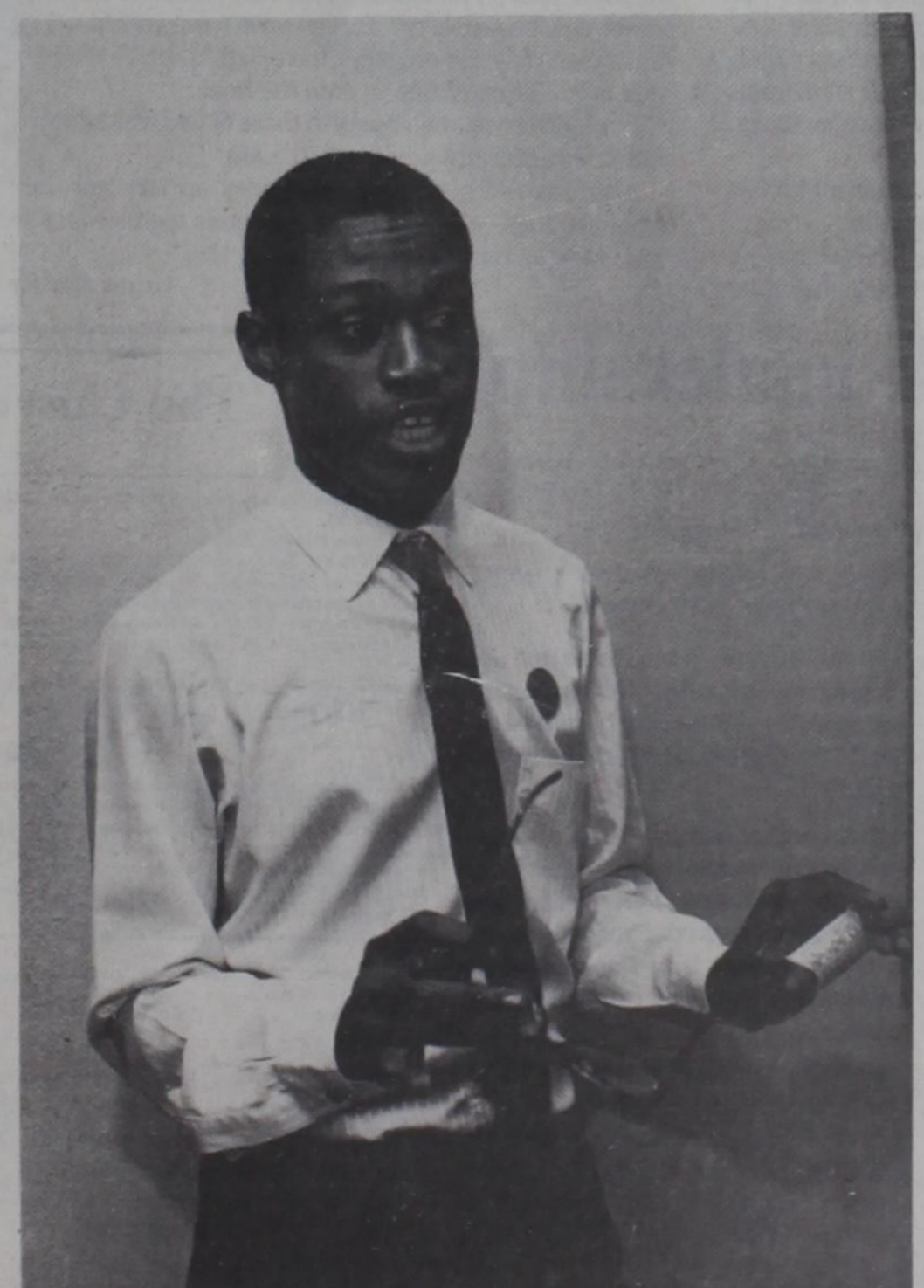
Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Routine investigation

Wall/Gates residence halls Director D'Aun Green talks to Officer Garnett Lee Wednesday following a burglary in Wall Hall, while hall

residents provide added information. Department of Police Services officers arrested a burglary suspect Wednesday.

BSA president has one simple goal in life - happiness



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Student leader

Black Student Association President Robert Williams addresses a group of BSA members during a regular chapter meeting Thursday night. The BSA is a campus organization designed to promote the interests and concerns of black students on the Texas Tech campus.

Tech senior says family led him to value importance of peace

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

Many students aspire to achieve heights of grandeur after they graduate and prepare to move further into the world of adulthood, but senior Robert Williams wants only happiness from the future.

"I want to be happy when I grow up," he said. "I guess that sounds tacky, but that is how I feel."

Happiness for Williams, president of the Black Student Association and an active member of Amnesty International, is not a simple goal to achieve, because he said happiness is synonymous with peace.

"It's me, my background. It's coming from an African people in America. I have seen so much violence," he said. "I think perhaps I appreciate peace just a little bit more, because it is not a luxury that I have enjoyed or that we have ever enjoyed in our family."

Happiness involves another dimension for Williams, who wants to live in a better world. Creating a better world is a task that will demand action from all mankind, he said.

"When we decide we want a better world, and then act to make it a better world, then I think we will have a better world," he said. "And I stress act, because to act is to be committed to something. Too often I have seen people pay lip service to something, to an idea or a plan, and that is all they do. There is nothing more."

Williams said that coming from Haiti to Brazil to Cuba to the American South and then living through the nightmare of World Wars I and II, his family has experienced violence and tragedy. He said they also have sent people they love to the

grave.

"I love peace, and I value peace. College students say one thing and do another. They don't really value peace," he said. "Many students think like a wart hog, 'Peace, but on my terms.' That is not the way peace works."

"Peace is purchased at a very high price. We have grown to appreciate peace in our family, because we have seen that long stream of violence that leads you nowhere. Violence is a vicious circle. If you are willing to climb into the gutter with someone and be violent, then that is where you are going to stay."

Williams describes himself as a multi-faceted personality who was shaped by his background and his environment.

"When you talk about who Robert Williams is, you are talking about several things. I am several different people from several different influences and backgrounds that have made me, shaped me into the person that I am today," he said. "The sense of pride I have developed in myself, that is seen by some as arrogance, is the result of my family's strong sense of our history. Most of the shaping of me as a person actually occurred before I was even born."

Williams comes from a huge Southern African-American family who provided him with a childhood that was unlike other African-American children's experiences. He said he was surrounded by a family that insulated him from a world that often could be harsh and cruel.

At the age of 16 he moved to Lubbock. From that time, and to an extent until he entered Texas Tech, Williams said his supportive, caring, close-knit family was his world.

"My mother, as well as my grandfather and my uncles, have played the greatest part in my life as far as influences," he said. "They were good, honest, wonderful people who didn't complain much about what they didn't have and were thankful to God for each other and for what we had. I know that I can always go home no matter what I do, and that really makes a difference."

Williams learned to deal with tragedy at an early age when the Vietnam conflict claimed his father, leaving him with a legacy that he said helped shape him into the person he has become.

"All I had to remember my father by were medals and faded ribbons. I took scattered bits of information and shaped them into the person I wanted him to be," he said. "I am big at shaping people into what I want them to be and whipping them into shape. But only if I care about them, because it is so terribly time-consuming."

Williams said he participates in Amnesty International because the organization strives to build a better world.

Williams said he knows about the rights he has been granted by the government. And he also knows just how elusive those rights really are. Alarmed by increased racism, Williams said even in "so-called" intellectual circles, racism and sexism are acceptable to an extent.

"I say racism and sexism because the two go hand-in-hand. A sexist is a racist and a racist is a sexist," he said. "It is the same mindset."

Williams, whose major is history and speech communication, will graduate this summer. He is not sure what the future will bring, but he does hope he will find happiness.

20/20 Hindsight

Minority-related TASP proposal marks well-meant, yet misplaced, reform effort



Scott Brumley Editor

Education in Texas has lost sight of its aim. That is simple enough to see; indeed, criticism of Texas education is easy to dole out.

Solutions, however, seem more difficult to find.

A prime example of the missed direction in Texas education policy has taken place throughout this week as the Legislature's House Higher Education Committee heard testimony on a bill that would soften the impact of the Texas Academic Skills Program test on minority students.

The idea per se sounds good. Too many minority students are being short-shrifted in the drive to improve the lot of collegians in the state.

Unfortunately, it evades the real root causes of the problems minorities face in their struggle to attain equal standing in the halls of higher education.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, would change the requirements of the 1987 law which established the TASP test. Under that legislation, all freshmen entering Texas state universities are required to score at least a 70 on the examination or enroll in remedial classes.

Proponents of the new bill maintain that reliance on a single test to dictate academic advancement is a racially unfair proposition. That may be true, but again the root problem is evaded.

Colleges will continue to rely heavily on such tests as the SAT and ACT for determining admissions — both of which have been heavily criticized as racially biased. The challenge, then, is finding a way to better prepare minority students for the expectations of the higher education system.

The place to start is not the college level; the effort should begin at the elementary level and continue through high school. The need for improved education in lower income areas long has been a favorite soap-box topic, but little has been done to

facilitate any real change.

More education funding will be required to convert schools in minority and poor neighborhoods from holding pens to developmental centers. Either more education funding must be appropriated, with a concurrent increase in revenue enhancement, or a program must be developed to bring corporations and their vast financial resources into the picture. Corporate America long has been the friend of collegiate endowments; the area of greatest economic need involves the years prior to college.

Teachers at schools in minority and lower income areas must be paid the same as their counterparts in wealthy areas and should be screened as carefully. Schools in areas the city fathers prefer to ignore must be made attractive to quality educators and must cease to be a dumping ground for school districts concerned primarily with ensuring the satisfaction of the community's business set parents.

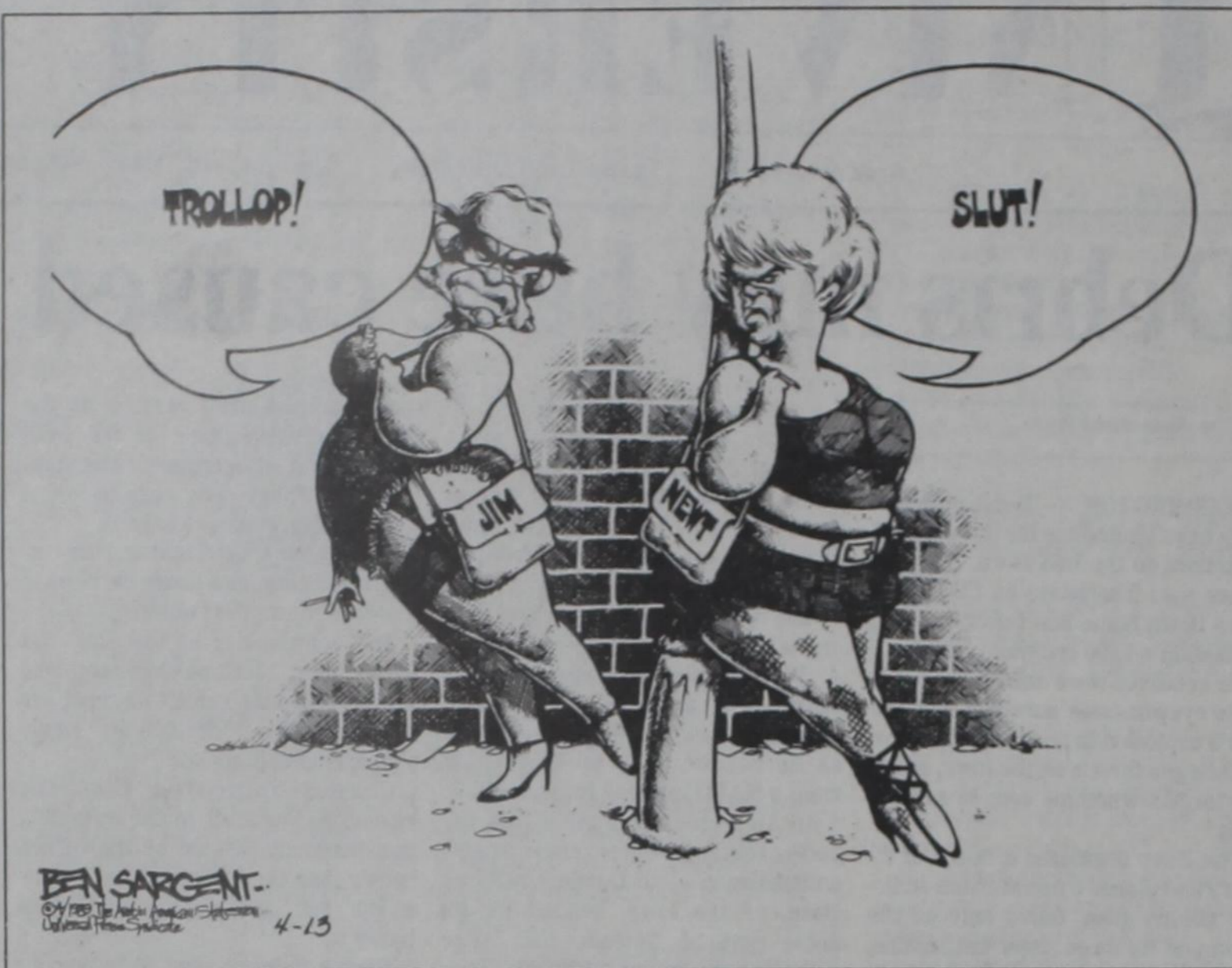
Emphasis in such schools needs to shift from vocational tracking to providing choices regarding future outlook. While vocational education is important for those with no aspirations of higher education, a program is needed to prepare prospective minority college students for the mature, academic demands and pragmatic concerns of life at a university.

But even more needs to be done. State universities should free more funding for scholarships to be made available to students.

The test may be a pure product of the Anglo-oriented system of higher education, but until that system changes radically, minority students are ill-served not to be prepared for the expectations of that system.

Fundamental changes in higher education probably are warranted, but realistically they are far from fruition. Students must be prepared upon entrance for current, not future, expectations.

While testing is easy to pinpoint as a discriminatory device by the very nature of its purpose, sweeping alteration of a brand new test with the promise only of short-term benefits for minority students seems a waste of effort which could be useful elsewhere.



Opinion

Adult decisions require mature mind

To the editor:

In response to the endless debate over the abortion issue, I thought that I might as well throw in my two bits' worth.

For many years now, I have sat in the background and listened as pro-lifers and pro-abortionists expressed their views on this most important issue. Pro-abortionists are constantly saying that abortion is all right, and that with the proper use of birth control, pregnancy can be prevented.

On the other hand, pro-lifers argue that abortion is murder, and seem to imply that sex and pregnancy should be put into a closet never to be mentioned or discussed. I believe there may be a better, but not necessarily a perfect, resolution to the debate.

Sex is an adult act to be carried out by adults. Mr. Webster defines an adult as: a person, plant, or animal that has reached maturity. My definition of an adult, in the case of sex is: a person mature enough to decide between sex and abstinence, and certainly mature enough that even with birth control, they can still become mommies and daddies.

Abortion has become just another convenience in today's throw-away society. A quick solution to a problem.

Why not? It is her body. She can be and do anything she wants. I certainly agree that women can be anything they want to be, but they cannot always do what they want to, even with their own bodies. Any jury in the world would convict a woman who, while traveling in her car, murdered the person traveling with her just because they had different wants.

True, a woman should have control over her own body; after all, it was her decision to have sex. I believe that all changes once she becomes pregnant. She now shares her body with another life. Even in cases of rape and incest, can we sentence the child to death, when its creation was its parents' doing?

We as people are differentiated from animals by our brains and our souls, both of which are developed, if not at conception, soon after. Abortion is murder, and murder is not only sin against man, but God.

Up until now, you are probably convinced that I am pro-life, and for the most part I probably am. Yet I do not fully agree with some of the pro-lifers' beliefs. Some pro-life advocates seem to believe that sex is something to be kept in a closet, shunned and never spoken about. This is a dreadful mistake.

I believe that children facing adulthood should have some place to go and ask questions about sex.

It is obvious that sooner or later everyone has to decide whether or not to have sex, and they should be

able to make a mature and adult decision. If they decide to have sex, they should know what they are getting into and have access to some form of birth control.

It seems that both sides of the issue have overshot the answer. It is true that an unwanted pregnancy can affect a woman's life, but it can also end any chance of life for a child. We must all be adults when dealing with sex.

The senseless murder of thousands of lives is a sin! A sin belonging to all of us who allow it to continue. How can society be so concerned with animal rights when it is killing its own children?

Mark Workman

Poor maintenance creates real pain

To the editor:

Tuesday, I was sitting in the UC quietly eating my lunch. All of a sudden, the leg broke off my chair. I know that I'm not like a "toothpick," but I don't weigh 300 pounds either.

After helping to fill out an accident report, I decided that I was OK and went on to my next class. During that time I started to feel the effects of my fall. I went back to the UC and tried to find out what procedure I would have to go through to get myself seen by a doctor.

They were very nice to me and sent me to Thompson Hall. Being a new student, I did not know where Thompson Hall was, having never needed to go there before. A very nice person of whom I asked directions took me there when I told her what had happened to me.

Once at Student Health, I had to fill out more papers. I had turned into a real witch by then; I was told there would be a two-hour waiting period. Since I had parked in the commuter lot across campus and the buses would not be running in two hours' time, I decided I would move my car while I was waiting. I waited and waited and no buses came so I decided to walk.

By the time I saw the doctor, I was tired, frustrated, and my back was killing me. The doctor was very nice and reassured me that the pain in my back and lower regions was normal considering my fall. He said it was somewhat like a whiplash but in the other area.

The point I would like to address is that instead of having maintenance personnel waste their time by having them measure rooms and such, why not have them inspect school property? If someone were in charge of that, then maybe I wouldn't have had to suffer the pain and humiliation of falling onto the floor.

It may have seemed funny to those of you who saw me, but it was literally a "pain in the ass!"

Also, instead of putting the money up for "certain" organizations, why don't they use their fee increase to get rid of or repair unsafe equipment!

Laura Garner

Language class seems foreign in curriculum



Chuck Gill Librarian

When I decided to go on to college to further my education, I was under the impression I was to be educated in the field I chose to study.

I guess I was naive. After being at Tech for two years, I have found myself stuck in classes that are meaningless to me and my field of study. I'm not going to gripe about having to take algebra or anything like that. I just feel it is stupid for some of us to be required to take a worthless class such as foreign language.

Don't get me wrong. There is nothing wrong with foreign languages if that is what you choose to take. But I am not even remotely interested in learning any kind of foreign language and would not be taking said class if it were not required. I would just like to know the basis for requiring students to take a foreign language.

Day after day I sit in my foreign language class and wonder what the hell I am doing there. And each day my anger grows for having to take such a class.

I am interested in a career in broadcasting, not in being an interpreter. I wish to work right here in the United States where the language spoken is English.

If I did have plans to work in another country then I could see the necessity in learning that country's language. But as I see it, I have no reason to learn any foreign language.

It is easy to see the basis for requiring such classes as mathematics, because that is something we use almost every day. Political science is another good requirement to take because, for the future of this country, we all need to know the basic workings of our own government.

But why a foreign language? Is it all just a plot to bleed even more tuition money out of us?

As a basis for my argument against being required to take a foreign language, I will use myself as an example.

Having lived in the city of El Paso for the past 17 years, some would expect I would need a basic understanding of the Spanish language to be able to get along in a place with such a large Hispanic population. Well, even in El Paso's sister city across the border — Juarez — I have never had to know Spanish to get along.

As a matter of fact, other than the little kids selling gum on the street, you hear more English than Spanish.

What I'm trying to say is, if you can get by in a foreign country without knowing the language, why should we be required to take a foreign language while in our own country?

What this all comes down to is that the choice to take or not to take a foreign language should be left up to us, the students, not the administration.



Bush's wimpy side re-emerges in weak leadership



Tom Wicker Columnist

The Pentagon has raised "practical concerns," which some consider a bureaucratic smokescreen, that have slowed down the Bush administration's proclaimed speedup in the removal of chemical weapons from West Germany. That suggests:

• The obvious point that the supposed policy of any administration can be paralyzed rather easily by conflicting forces within a Hydra-headed U.S. government.

• The not-so-obvious point that President Bush is not yet providing strong leadership within his own administration, because he does not seem so far to have a personal fund of ideas to draw on or strong convictions about which way to move.

The Pentagon cites "practical" problems of disposal and environmental danger in speeding withdrawal of chemical weapons from West Germany; but perhaps for military reasons it just doesn't want to withdraw them quickly.

Either interpretation illustrates again the perennial fact that if the

State Department wants to do something and the Pentagon doesn't — or vice versa, or if any number of other agencies get into the act — nimble bureaucratic footwork can halt or slow the action.

The chemical weapons imbroglio also suggests wimpy presidential leadership. Bush did not approve the faster withdrawal because he came into office determined for good reason to get those weapons out of West Germany as soon as possible.

The speedup announced with fanfare by Secretary of State Baker was instead an administration scheme — as Michael Gordon described it in *The New York Times* — to "counter the ability of Mikhail S. Gorbachev to win West European public opinion through arms control initiatives."

Thus the chemical weapons announcement was not really a bold effort to get conventional arms talks moving, or an initiative at all, but an effort to catch up to a hard-charging adversary — in public opinion at that, rather than substantive action.

Public opinion is important, of course; but a president and an administration whose proposals are motivated primarily by public relations rather than by basic convictions tacitly confess that they have few of the latter.

Nor will they for long be convincing to anyone — including their own

bureaucracy.

Perhaps the Pentagon could not so easily hinder the announced chemical weapons withdrawal if it were known to be for reasons of strategy and interest of the determined objective of Baker and Bush, rather than a low-cost effort to top Mikhail Gorbachev's headlines.

The point was well made by an unnamed administration official to Gordon of *The Times*.

Of an official study advising a relatively cautious American response to the opportunity created by Gorbachev's efforts to bring about needed change in the Soviet Union, the official remarked:

"The analysis (in the study) could be a valuable tool. But the vision in there is not articulated very strongly ... Until that vision is there and somebody is pushing from the top very strongly, it is not clear whether we will really take advantage of the opportunity."

Instead of being a president "pushing from the top very strongly," George Bush appears to be one without any particular ideas about the important subjects — nuclear and conventional arms control, East-West relations in general — on which Gorbachev for several years has been prolific with proposals.

When he recently announced a cut-back in nuclear materials production,

for example, the Bush administration — in time-frozen U.S. fashion — dismissed it as meaningless.

Even in public-relations terms, that's far from good enough.

Worse, it missed a substantive opportunity to challenge Gorbachev on a proposal that if genuinely pushed by the U.S. might lead to useful arms limitations.

But administration officials conceded that they don't want limits on nuclear materials that would interfere with the production of tactical nuclear weapons they think the U.S. needs. (For what? it might well be asked.)

Bush is said to be waiting for slowly evolving official studies on U.S.-Soviet relations, on arms control and strategic issues, and on other military matters, before "pushing very strongly from the top" on these important questions.

The world waits, however, for some sign of his ideas, his convictions, his goals.

It's weak leadership, and bad public relations as well, that the president of the United States has let himself appear so far to have none.

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

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

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

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$11.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

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

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Combest supports wayport bill

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, is co-sponsoring a bill that could bring tremendous business opportunities to Lubbock.

Legislation introduced by U.S. Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Georgia, would create a series of large rural airports, or wayports, to relieve overcrowding at major metropolitan airports such as Dallas-Fort Worth International, O'Hare International Airport in Chicago and Hartfield International Airport in Atlanta.

The wayports would serve as stopping-off points for passengers flying between major cities to cut down on the flights coming into major airports.

Combest said Lubbock would be a logical site for one of the four to six rural airports.

"Lubbock seems to be a natural site to offer relief to the overcrowded airports," Combest stated in a press release. "We have plenty of available space for expansion and the Lubbock airport is located so that could accommodate flights from both the east and west coasts."

Additional terminals and runways would be added to the Lubbock International Airport to accommodate additional flights, said Richard Adams, press secretary for Combest.

Combest said flights often are delayed because of congested runways or bad weather. Wayports would relieve the congestion and ensure safer skies, he said.

Marvin Coffee, director of aviation for Lubbock, said the concept of wayports is not a new idea.

"We have had the idea of an intermediate hub to relieve the crowded conditions at major airports for

several years," Coffee said.

About 80 percent of the passengers going to metropolitan airports are just making connections, and Coffee said only 20 percent are from the market area.

The wayport would have a substantial effect on the Lubbock economy, Coffee said.

"The wayport would bring in hundreds of travelers each day, provide additional incoming and outgoing flights and increase the volume of business for the area. It would make a tremendous impact on Lubbock," he said. "We feel like we are underutilized now, so I feel we would be able to accommodate the extra flights the wayport would bring."

According to the bill, construction of the wayports would be achieved by using funds as a revolving loan from the Airport and Airway Trust Fund.

Engineering students combine skills to make Roboraider walk in contest

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

A robot designed by Texas Tech engineering students will compete against machines from other universities tomorrow at the 3rd annual Walking Machine Decathlon.

The competition will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday in 103 men's gym. Preliminary judging for the competition began Thursday.

Mechanical engineering Assistant Professor Jahan Rasty said the contest has educational goals.

"The purpose is to bring mechanical and electrical engineers and computer scientists together to work on a project that requires all of them," he said.

The machine, renamed Roboraider I, is supposed to go over stairs and perform certain tasks, Rasty said. Twelve mechanical and six electrical engineers are working on the project, he said.

Tech will compete against Penn State, the University of Central Florida, Northrup University, the University of Delaware, the University of Maryland and New Mexico State University.

The walking machines must have less than eight legs to participate in the competition.

At the basic operational level, the walking machine moves at about 2 meters and returns to the starting point, Rasty said. Autonomy is the highest operational level.

At that point, the machines are completely controlled by computers that can avoid obstacles, Rasty said. The machines are judged according to how reliably and quickly a task is performed. The machines also will be required to carry one gallon of water to test stability, he said.

The machines have many possible applications, Rasty said, such as operating on rough terrain and places where human lives are endangered.

The competition, which is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), has been conducted at Colorado State University and at the University of Maryland.

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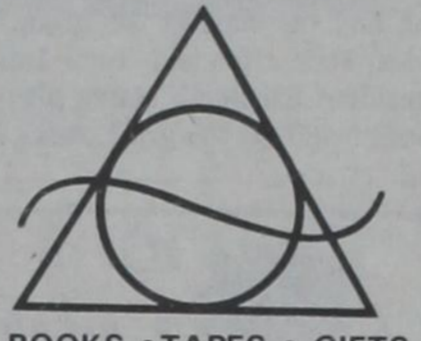
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Long-range planning

Committee to study funding for research

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

The Faculty Senate recently created a committee to study the status of funding for research at Texas Tech, an official said.

The committee will create long-range plans concerning the university. Faculty members also passed a resolution to address the administrative costs directed to departments for services to use the work-study program.

Michael Stoune, president of the

Faculty Senate and a music professor, said an ad hoc committee has been formed to assess research status proposed by deans and Horn professors. The committee will propose how and what initiatives are needed to establish the university as a major research center.

Stoune indicated that some areas on campus are underfunded. He said research projects in hard sciences, such as engineering, typically are granted \$100,000 awards while some research projects in fine arts receive \$1,000 grants and awards.

"It looks as though the humanities are not doing their jobs, when in fact that is not true at all," Stoune said.

Hoping to improve the university's status as a research institution, senators also approved a committee that will focus on issues that probably will affect the university in the long run, he said.

"The committee is not concerned with the day-to-day happenings that affect the university," Stoune said.

The final Faculty Senate meeting of the year will be May 3. Senators will

hear a proposed resolution to develop an alternative to a 5 percent surcharge to be levied against departments for the services of students in the work-study program, he said.

Departments already pay 20 percent of the wages for students employed by the departments, he said. The surcharge that originally was imposed as a short-term initiative has become permanent, Stoune said, to offset a shortfall in funding that depleted funds in the financial aid department.

'89 graduates invited to attend Tech Ex-it Dinner

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Ex-Students Association will

host the Great Texas Tech Ex-it Dinner for 1989 May and August graduates at 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Center ballroom, said Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association.

"We want to congratulate students

on their graduation and give them information on getting involved with the Ex-Students Association and encourage them to support the university," Dean said.

The 1989 dinner marks the fourth year the association has sponsored the dinner. Dean said about 450 to 500 graduates are expected to attend.

Dean said he will give a brief address to graduates about the association and the support the group provides Tech. He said Tech Interim President Elizabeth Haley also will speak briefly to the graduates.

Graduates will be given a packet of ex-student activities and locations of chapters so they can contact the Ex-Students Association in their new city. Field representatives will be available to assist students as well, he said.

The program will last about an hour and will be informal, he said.

"We want students to support Texas Tech when they graduate, and this is an informal way to tell them how. It's a nice deal and a free meal," he said.

Campus Briefs

Speaker explains civil rights legislation

J. Richard Avena, recently appointed as executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, will speak at the annual meeting of the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union at 8 p.m. today at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 2801 42nd St.

Avena will discuss civil rights legislation in the Texas Legislature. A press conference also will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. today in 105 Texas Tech School of Law.

Educators to sponsor olympics for deaf

The Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired are sponsoring the 1989 Hearing Impaired Olympics at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Monterey High School. The event will include more than 100 children, ages 3-18.

Participants will compete in several events, including a relay race, obstacle courses, shot put, and the high jump.

KTXT to conduct campus blood drive

KTXT-FM will sponsor a blood drive from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the University Center Blue Room. Donors also may donate blood at the KTXT radio Hemobile, which will be in front of the UC during the same hours Monday.

Clubs to host annual Engineering Day

The Engineering Ambassadors and the Engineering Senate will host the annual Engineering Day today on the Engineering Key. The key is located north of Memorial Circle, between the electrical engineering and civil and agricultural engineering buildings.

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RHIM department recreates Roaring '20s festivities

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) students will recreate the excitement of the Roaring '20s today to raise funds for a new lab.

The dinner was announced during a press conference last Friday by several costumed RHIM faculty members.

RHIM students formerly used the University City-Club as a lab but were barred from the facility after it was purchased in March by Valley Federal Savings Bank of Roswell, N.M. for more than \$1.5 million.

RHIM Director David Hayes said the closure of the University City-Club led to the theme selection.

"The 1920s and 1930s were good times, despite adversity," Hayes said. "Times can be tough, but we have to make the best of it."

A champagne reception will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Arnett Room at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Following the reception, costumed RHIM students will serve dinner. Entertainment will be provided by the Tech drama department and Jazz Alley. Guests do not have to wear costumes, Hayes said.

The university has not yet selected a new lab site. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for a new lab when a site is selected, Hayes said.

Students originated the Roaring '20s idea about a week before Spring Break, said RHIM Associate Professor Lynn Huffman.

"The first week, they were in shock," she said. "They were extremely disappointed and worried about having to cancel sold-out dinners."

Students preparing the dinner are using a home kitchen lab in the home economics building as a classroom, she said.

Reservations are required for the dinner, which costs \$30 per person. For reservations call 742-3068.



Dressed to kill

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space.

CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS

The Campus Libertarians will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 74 Holden Hall. For more information call Robert Guimbellot at 742-7294.

NOW

Texas NOW President Barbara Becker will speak to the campus NOW chapter at 7 p.m. Sunday in 208 UC. For more information call Sharon Thames at 742-5441.

POLO TEAM

The Texas Tech polo team will conduct the annual alumni game at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dub Parks Arena at Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue. For more information call Eric Wayton at 763-3025.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will host Sunday Night Alive at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2400 15th St. For more information call Fredrick at 762-8749.

RAIDER RAMPAGE

Raider Rampage will present Sing-Song 1989 at 7 p.m. today and Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. For more information call Brian Gordon at 792-5589.

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Greeks present Sing-Song '89

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

Raider Rampage presents "Sing-Song '89" tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"Sing-Song '89" is the sixth annual Sing-Song event, and it also is the kickoff to Greek Week.

Fraternities and sororities are paired up for the musical events, which consist of 10-minute skits performed by each of the 12 groups.

The overall theme for this year's event is "Greek Follies," but each fraternity/sorority group chooses its own individual theme. Some of the themes being presented are "Cows" by Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Delta Pi, "Jungle Book" by

Delta Sigma Phi and Gamma Phi Beta and "West Side Story" by Delta Gamma, Chi Psi and Pi Kappa Phi.

Between acts of tonight's performance, which is community night, a jazz ensemble will perform. On Saturday, student night, the same acts will be performed, but in reverse order. The comedy group Continuity is scheduled for between-acts routines.

Tickets are available for \$5 in advance at the UC ticket booth and the Spirit Shop or for \$7 at the door. The proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and to cover the expenses for next year's show, said Brian Gordon, a senior broadcast journalism major and a staff member of Raider Rampage.

Greek Week begins on Sunday

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council want to stress to students that Greek Week is not a competition, said Julie Hooker, public relations chairwoman for Greek Week.

Greek Week 1989 will begin with all-Greek church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church at 1411 Broadway.

An all-Greek picnic will be sponsored at 2 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Springs Lake. Admission to the picnic is \$1.50. Games and live music will be provided.

On Monday, the Greek picture will be taken at 4 p.m. at Jones Stadium. A Double T will be formed, and the picture will be shot from overhead. Greeks are instructed to wear their

organization's colors.

A convocation will begin at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the UC Allen Theater. New members of Greek honoraries will be announced, and other awards will be presented.

On Tuesday, Greeks will participate in a community service project with Lubbock State School at South Plains Mall. Greeks will meet students from the state school at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the fountain by Dillard's and will show them around the mall.

"We were interested in spending time with the kids," Hooker said. "This was a way to get the kids out."

"This is terrific for us, and one of our aims is to get involved in activities in the community," said Bob Welsh, assistant superintendent of the state school.

Drink of the Week

Russian Quaalude

Recipe provided by Michelle Boyle of Guitar & Cadillac Club, Austin

- 1/2 shot vodka
- 1/2 shot Frangelico
- 1/2 shot Bailey's Creme
- 1/2 shot creme de cacao
- shake over ice and serve in chilled glass

Virgin

Tropical Juice

- 4 oz. orange juice
- 4 oz. pineapple juice
- 2 oz. coconut milk
- mix and serve chilled

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.

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Music school prof recognized as world-class harpist

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

The versatility of the harp is displayed in the work of harpist Gail Barber, a Texas Tech School of Music faculty member, who is involved in several aspects of harp performance along with her teaching.

Barber will perform as soloist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Sinfonietta at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall on campus.

She will play the "Concerto for Harp" by Reinhold Gliere, which she also recently performed with the Southwest Symphony in Hobbs, N.M. Ticket information is available at the Lubbock Symphony office at 762-4707.

Barber, a world renowned harpist, recently completed a recording of improvised harp music on

videotape entitled "Crystal Contemplation," created for relaxation and meditation purposes.

"The harp soundtrack is very relaxing, both tonally and dynamically. It's not a harp solo tape," Barber said.

"You can pop it into your VCR when you get home and you're exhausted, or just listen to the soundtrack."

The video, taped by videographer Clyde Shannon, is a blend of crystal images with different lighting.

"You can almost see different formations within the crystal as you look into the depths of it," Barber said. "It sort of lulls you into a state of relaxation, and the harp just enhances that."

The tape is introduced by Richard Gordon, a spiritual and self-development counselor and lecturer whose cassettes are internationally distributed and have made

best-seller lists, according to a brochure about the video.

Barber said they hope to market the tape with psychologists, and she said the tape also could be used in hospitals and schools.

"The tape has been used by Richard in a lot of guided meditation sessions, and it seems to be working extremely well," she said.

"Crystal Contemplation" will be available soon at the Odyssey Book Store in Lubbock, and an audio cassette of the soundtrack also will be available.

Another recent development in Barber's career is that she is the first American harpist to be invited by the top harp teacher in China to do both a recital and a masterclass at the Beijing Conservatory.

Barber is applying for grant money to fly her harp to China with her, because the harps in China are made differently.

"They have one Western-made harp at the conservatory, but it has silk strings," she said. "Harpis are not all the same, like pianos. The spacing is different."

"Every time I go somewhere and use another harp, I've always been sorry. Most of the time it couldn't be avoided, but it really puts me at a disadvantage."

Barber is being considered to be a featured harpist at the 1991 harp festival in Edinburgh, Scotland, which would give Tech fantastic international publicity, she said.

In 1987 Barber represented the United States at the World Harp Congress in Vienna, and she was the only American to present a complete program. The event received United Press International coverage and put Tech on the map in the arts field, she said.

Barber plans to record an album of New Age music soon; she said it



Gail Barber

is important to be versatile with her instrument and "go along with trends."

O'Connor gives thanks for fans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five weeks after open heart surgery, actor Carroll O'Connor publicly thanked fans and friends for their encouragement and he offered some advice.

O'Connor's full-page message Wednesday in the *Hollywood Reporter* and *Daily Variety* entertainment industry newspapers coincidentally appeared hours after comedian Lucille Ball underwent emergency heart surgery.

Jim Mahoney, a publicist for O'Connor, said the actor called Ball Wednesday to see how she was doing. O'Connor, currently starring in TV's "In the Heat of the Night," is recuperating in Atlanta.

O'Connor, perhaps best known as blue-collar bigot Archie Bunker in the "All in the Family" TV series, said he looks forward to better health and "possibly (though I hate making big promises), to having a pleasanter personality."

FRIDAY April 21

	KTXT (3)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	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 Read Rainbow	Judge Concentrat n	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Conversation Quilting	Generations Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Painting Gentle Dr.	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Major League
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Jim Henson Hour	Beauty & The Beast	Strangers Full House	Baseball
8 PM	George Washington: The	Quantum Leap	Mov. Poker Alice	Belvedere Ten of Us	
9 PM	Forging of a Nation	Dream Street		20/20	Curr. Affair
10 PM	Barter Black Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Nite Vid	GunsMoke	Follies Sign Off	High Time

SATURDAY April 22

	KTXT (3)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM		Kissyfur Gummi Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie the Pooh	Fantastic World
8 AM		Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Real	
9 AM	Ocean Dumping	Chipmunks ALF	Peewee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Cara A Cara
10 AM	A. Jackson Made In TX	Fat Albert	Hey, Vern! Teen Wolf	Bugs and Tweety	Pollard Ford Century 21
11 AM	GED Lubbock Home	Pollard Ford Storybreak	Mighty Mouse Storybreak	Dinodons Robocop	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet House	US Farm Rpt. Synchronal	Pollard Ford Quarterhorse	Si Se Puede! Gold Greats	Mov. Inspector Maigret
1 PM	Woodcarving Hometown	(1:15) NBC Baseball Game	Mov. Movie	Honey Hole Great Escape	
2 PM	Mtwk Bodywatch	of the Week		Professional Bowlers Tour	Mov. Parallax View
3 PM	Previews Newton Apple		Greater Greensboro Open	ABC Wide World	
4 PM	Shining Time Long Ago	Jeffersons Wild Kingdom		of Sports Chas. Charge My Secret ID	
5 PM	Mystery! Ebert	NBC News	Champ Fish'g Wheel	Guinness ABC News	Friday The 13th
6 PM	Nova	News TX Cntry Rpt	Hee Haw	News Superboy	Star Trek: Next G.
7 PM	Wonderworks	Of The Boys Amen	Mov. Jesse Hawkes	Mission Impossible	Reporters
8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Gold Girls Empty Nest		A Man Called Hawk	Cops Bay'd Tom'w
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	West 57th	Men	War Of The Worlds
10 PM	American Playhouse	News Saturday Night	News Mov	News MTV Spring	Twilite Zone Freddy's
11 PM		Live	Independence Day	Break	Nightmare Monsters
12 AM	Sign Off	Entertain This Wk	(1:15) 1776	(4:5) Sign Off	Darkside Friday The 13th

SUNDAY April 23

	KTXT (3)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM		Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	In Touch	Gospel Hour
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts First Methodist	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Sunday Today	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	Crazy Like A Fox
10 AM	Wonderworks		Robert Schuller	Bus. Wild D. Brinkley	Hardcastle
11 AM	GED GED	The Press Going On	Inquiry Face Nation	Win At Los'g	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Que Pasa? Cellulite	Greater Greensboro Open	1989 Arthritis Telethon	Mov. Undergrads
1 PM	Wild Am. Innovation	Simon And Simon			
2 PM	Am. Interest Vets Only	NBC Sports Special	NBA Basketball		Mov. Silence of the Heart
3 PM	Turtles Take Five	NBC SportsWorld		Telethon Continues	
4 PM	Think Allow Bookmark				Small Wonder Out Of World
5 PM	Firing Line Money Wid	Wild Kingdom NBC News	News Fight Back!		Its A Living Mama's Fam
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Great Circuses	21 Jump Street
7 PM	Nature	Family Ties By Day	Murder, She Wrote	TBA	Am. Wanted Married
8 PM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Mov. Baywatch: Panic Al	Mov. Littlest Victims	Mov. Peter Gunn	Shanding T. Ullman
9 PM	Buckaroo Bard	Mailbu Pier			Duet From Scratch
10 PM	Mark Russell Frontline	News Magnum, P.I.	News Gunsmoke	News Mov. Easy Rider	War Of The
11 PM	Sign Off	Love Boat	Austin City		Worlds She Sheriff
12 AM		Sign Off	Happening News	(4:5) Sign Off	Pollard Ford Tom Bew'n Lo

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Raiders begin drive for tournament with Bears


By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

The Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament field is far from being decided. The bottom half of the league is scratching and scraping for the fourth spot — not necessarily for the chance to be David against the league's Goliaths, but to have a chance at what could produce a bigger dividend: the NCAA tournament. The Red Raiders, who still have Baylor, Rice and Houston left on their SWC schedule, must win each series to have a shot at making the four-team tournament. Nationally ranked Texas A&M,

Texas and Arkansas, the only team still undefeated in the league, virtually are assured a place at College Station on May 17-19. The chase for the fourth spot and a possible bid to the NCAA tournament is a foot race that Tech, Houston, Baylor and Rice have a chance to win. Tech, 24-21 overall and 3-9 in conference play, meets Baylor for a three-game series starting at 2 p.m. today at Ferrell Field in Waco. The two conclude the series with a doubleheader beginning on Saturday. The Raiders are riding a three-game conference win streak after sweeping TCU for their first SWC


wins of the season. However, Tech coach Larry Hays said it is too early to tell if Tech is a serious tournament contender. "We've given ourselves a chance to give ourselves a chance," Hays said. The Bears, 31-14, have played a schedule similar to Tech's. Early outings against the league's top three teams followed by the lower division have resulted in a 6-9 conference mark. After escaping with one win against Texas, the Bears have been swept by Texas A&M and Arkansas. However, Baylor swept Rice and won two of three from Houston when the Cougars were ranked No. 18.

Baylor beat Dallas Baptist on Tuesday, while Tech dropped a two-night doubleheader at home to Hardin-Simmons, a team the Raiders swept two games from earlier this season. Hays said following the contests he was disappointed in the Raiders' play. He said using three or four pitchers in a game may keep arms in shape between conference series, but it doesn't help to generate staff consistency. "Running three or four pitchers a night is not the best way to play a ballgame," Hays said. "If you're using that many, it makes all the more the chances of one of them being off." See TECH TAKES, page 9



Texas Tech (24-19, 3-9)

VS.



Baylor (31-14, 6-9)

START
Noon Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday (DH), Ferrell Field, Waco
RADIO
KFYO-AM 790

↑ May have climbed back into SWC race with sweep of TCU. Must win each series left to make SWC tournament.

Probable starting pitchers:
Game 1 Jeff Beck RH (4-4, 3.26)
Game 2 Rodney Stepp RH (5-7, 6.72)
Game 3 Kyle Guerry LH (1-2, 5.82)

↓ Mike Biley (.362 avg.) leads hitters. Mike Robinson batting .364 in SWC play. Team ERA sixth in league at 4.73.

Probable starting pitchers:
Game 1 Bruce Aguilar RH (6-4, 5.52)
Game 2 Jeff Kiggins RH (6-2, 5.25)
Game 3 Glenn Nevill LH (6-1, 2.37)

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<p>Rolling Rock Longnecks</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$9.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">12 oz. Bottles Non-Returnable</p>	<p>Miller Lite reg. or Draft</p>  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.45</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">24-12 oz. cans</p>	<p>Bartles & Jaymes wine coolers</p>  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$13.17</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">4 pk.</p>
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Tech takes SWC win streak to Waco

Continued from page 8

Outfielder Donald Harris' bat continues to lead the Raiders in SWC games. Harris, who along with teammate Greg Kobza is tied for second in the league with seven triples, is hitting .347 with 17 hits, tying him with four other players for fifth place in the league.

The Tech pitching staff ranks last in the conference, however, with a team earned run average of 9.09 in SWC play.

Right-handed starter Jeff Beck's 3.63 ERA in league contests leads the staff. Beck has surrendered 27 hits, six walks and 11 runs in 22 1/3 innings.

SWC Baseball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	12	0	1.000	38	5	.884
Texas A&M	11	1	.917	44	2	.957
Texas	8	4	.667	39	12	.765
Houston	6	6	.500	38	9	.809
Baylor	6	9	.400	31	14	.689
TEXAS TECH	3	9	.250	24	19	.558
Rice	3	12	.200	26	25	.510
TCU	2	10	.167	26	18	.591

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5:45, 7:40, 9:30

NOWHERE TO RUN R
2:00, 3:40
5:30, 7:20
9:15

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING PG13
2:00, 4:30
7:15, 9:20

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MICHAEL KEATON
DAILY 5:20 7:30 9:40
SAT-SUN 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40
NO PASSES TUESDAY *3.00

DISORGANIZED CRIME (R)
CORBIN BERENSEN
DAILY 5:30 7:30 9:30
SAT-SUN 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
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NITELY 7:15 9:30
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TWINS (PG)
NITELY 7:15 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

LAND BEFORE TIME (G)
SAT-SUN 1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R)
NITELY 6:50 9:05

THE BURBS (PG)
TOM HANKS
NITELY 7:30 9:30
SAT-SUN 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

COUSINS (PG-13)
NITELY 6:55 9:15
SAT-SUN 2:00 4:30 6:55 9:15

TEQUILA SUNRISE R
DAILY 7:00 9:25
SAT-SUN 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:25

POLICE ACADEMY 6
NITELY 7:30 9:20
SAT-SUN 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

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Raider relay team to run on air

Mount Sac meet on television

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's 400-meter relay team will make its national television debut Saturday against the nation's best at the Mount Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif. Freshmen Chris Davis and David Shepard, sophomore Ronnie Green and junior Wooduronn Holman will take on national track powers Florida, Fresno State, Houston, Southern California, UCLA and Carl Lewis' Santa Monica Track Club on the Turner Broadcasting System (cable channel 17) at approximately 5:40 p.m. Saturday.

"About four of these teams will probably be finalists at the NCAAs," said Tech coach Corky Oglesby.

Green said the foursome is looking forward to the meet and the opposition.

"The competition will be pretty stiff, but everybody's well prepared," Green said. "We're just trying to block everything out and realize that we have a job to do just like every other weekend."

Shepard agreed with Green on the importance of handling the pressure in stride. "It's just another meet," Shepard said.

"We're trying to establish ourselves as a consistent, respectable track program, and I feel this is a big break for us," Green said. "We're running with the world's best."

Tech also will compete in the 800-meter and 1600-meter relays at the Mount Sac meet.

The same 400-meter foursome will compete in the 800-meter relay, while Lew Mays, Tony Walton, Green and Davis will make up the 1600-meter squad.

Although the 400-meter team already has qualified for the NCAA Championships, Oglesby said the Raiders need the 1600-meter team to qualify for nationals.



Ken Halperin/The University Daily

Green, Holman, Shephard, Davis

Banks named All-American

Tech triple jumper Amanda Banks became the school's sixth woman track All-American after being certified as the sixth best U.S. jumper at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships March 10 in Indianapolis.

Banks had placed eighth with a leap of 39 feet, 10 inches behind two foreign competitors. She owns the SWC triple jump record of 41-10½ and qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championship May 31.

The rest of the Red Raider track squads will compete with five other Southwest Conference teams in Waco starting today at the Baylor Invitational.

Newly named All-American Amanda Banks leads the women's track team, which will be looking for another NCAA qualifier to emerge from the squad.

The Raiders face host Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M, SMU and TCU in the 14-team field.

There have been four player-managers selected for baseball's All-Star Game: Joe Cronin, Bill Terry, Frankie Frisch and Mickey Cochrane.

Tech standouts await NFL draft day

Tolliver looking forward to realizing pro dreams

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily



Tolliver

Newspaper writers around the country are compiling their lists of upcoming National Football League draft hopefuls, but several former Texas Tech standouts are looking toward the draft with a bit of uncertainty and caution.

"You can just about pick the first round, but after that you can't tell anything," said defensive tackle and second-team All-Southwest Conference selection Desmond Royal. "The whole thing is kinda hard to figure out. You just have to wait and see. Really, nobody knows."

Tech's best prospect, Billy Joe Tolliver, echoed Royal's sentiments.

"They're keeping it kind of quiet this year," Tolliver said. "I don't know what round I'll go in or what team."

NFL teams showing interest in Tolliver are Detroit, San Diego and Phoenix, he said. In all, Tolliver has worked out for about 17 teams. But, "You can never tell," he said.

Tolliver was a second-team All-Southwest Conference selection by The Associated Press and a first-team conference pick by The Dallas Morning News. Tolliver compiled 2,869 yards passing for 20 touchdowns in 1988 and finished his career with 16 school records.

The draft, scheduled for Sunday and Monday, will be telecast on ESPN (cable channel 6).

Another Raider with reasonable draft chances is fullback Ervin Far-

ris. Along with Farris, All-America kick returner Tyrone Thurman, Royal, wide receiver Wayne Walker, defensive end James Mosely and kicker Scott Segrist should harbor outside shots.

Thurman said he has worked out for Detroit, Green Bay, Indianapolis, New England and Dallas. If Thurman does not receive word by Sunday or Monday, he said he will either make an attempt at free agency or go to Canada and try out for the Canadian Football League.

"I haven't even made up my mind," he said. "I'll just take it as it comes."

Tolliver said all of the 1988 Tech receiving corps should be given a chance in the NFL. "They're gonna get a chance to play, no doubt about it," he said.

For Tolliver, his lifelong goals come down to this weekend.

"I'm not gonna lie," he said. "The reason I came to play college football was to play in the NFL. It was a stepping stone."

Tennis teams enter tournament with low seeds

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Both Texas Tech tennis teams will sport low seeds when the Southwest Conference Championships get under way today in Fort Worth.

The sixth-seed Red Raider men, 16-10 overall with a 2-5 mark in the SWC, will meet Rice in the tournament's first round at 9 a.m. today at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"From here on out we are playing sudden death," said Tech men's coach Ron Damron. "One loss and

you're out. We are going to have to turn ourselves around to have a chance."

The Raiders lost a tight match 5-4 to the Owls in Lubbock.

TCU, ranked ninth nationally, is the top seed in the tournament and will meet Baylor in the first round.

Tech is led by No. 1 singles player Matt Jackson, 3-4 in SWC play, and No. 2 singles player Fabio Walker. No. 6 Charles Bailey sports a 2-0 record.

The Tech women, 17-12 and 1-7,

landed the eighth seed, which puts them opposite SWC champion Texas at 9 a.m. today. The 8-0 Longhorns have won their sixth conference crown in the past seven years and are ranked 15th nationally. Texas dominated the Raiders 8-1 this season.

"We're not in a very good position as the tournament's eighth-seeded team, but we realize we have nothing to lose," said coach Mickey Bowes, who announced his retirement last week. "That's the way we're approaching the weekend."

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