



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 25, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 136 8 pages

Tuesday

News

Job fair

Students visiting the University Center ballroom today will witness the 1989 Educational Job Fair and perhaps get a lead on employment opportunities. More than 100 school districts will be represented.
See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Disaster-prone

A Plainview man recalls his tour of duty in the U.S. Navy and tells of one of his experiences with the USS Iowa. Apparently the recent explosion aboard the destroyer was not its first accident.
See story, page 5

Sports

Draft leftovers

Texas Tech's NFL draft hopefuls get picked over Monday, the second and final day for professional football teams to choose college gridders. No former Raider is taken after Billy Joe Tolliver.
See story, page 8

Weather



High: 90s
low 90s
partly cloudy
Low: near 60

LGH gets new imaging equipment

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Lubbock General Hospital celebrated the addition of a \$3 million Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) Center with a ground-breaking ceremony Monday.

Dr. Robert H. Posteraro, chairman of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center radiology department, said the 1.5 Tesla Siemens Magnetic Resonance Imaging Unit (MRI) will be able to perform in vivo spectroscopy — a chemical analysis of tissues in a patient. The procedure will not require removal of a tumor or mass.

The unit also has cardiac gating and respiratory compensation that provides images of the heart, lungs and upper abdomen without motion blurring, he said.

The new equipment is the most revolutionary imaging technology, Posteraro said.

"MRI will allow us to see inside living bodies to diagnose diseases earlier than we've ever been able to do," he said. "I know this brings revolutionary technology to LGH and Texas Tech. We will use this to help treat patients of the West Texas area the best way we can."

Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn said the city of Lubbock and the South Plains will benefit from the new equipment.

"This is another step toward telling the citizens of West Texas that the health care provided here has the ability to be performed second to none," he said. "I think you're going to find this equipment is state of the art."

Jim Courtney, president and chief executive officer of Lubbock General Hospital, said MRI is the strongest unit of its type in West Texas.

"This state-of-the-art diagnostic imaging unit will enable us to more accurately examine patients without the use of ionizing radiation," he said. "As a university hospital, it is necessary that we have the latest in technology in order to stay on the leading edge of medical care."

Soviets suffer chemical weapons effects

By The Associated Press

TBLISI, U.S.S.R. — Georgians hospitalized with damage to their central nervous systems asked the government Monday for an antidote to whatever chemical soldiers used when dispersing a pro-independence demonstration.

Foreign Ministry spokesmen in Moscow have denied accusations by Georgian activists that troops used chemical weapons in the confrontation April 9, but the Georgian Communist Party chief confirmed Monday some of the 20 deaths were caused by gas.

The leader, Givi Gumbaridze, spoke to some of the first foreign correspondents allowed into Georgia

since the demonstration in Tbilisi, capital of the southern republic.

Several dozen of the approximately 120 people still hospitalized signed a letter containing the appeal to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for an antidote.

Nodar Notadze, a literary scholar and one of 40 members of a commission investigating the attack on the protesters, said Georgian representatives would take the plea to a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that begins today in Moscow.

Nino Djavakhishvili, also on the commission, said at least 700 people were injured. Iza Ordzhonikidze, a third commission member, said 600 of them were poisoned.

Ordzhonikidze, a poet and museum

director, said half of those still hospitalized were children from a contaminated school next to the demonstration site who became ill days after the clash.

Dr. Vakhtang Bochorishvili, who teaches at Tbilisi Medical School, said Monday, "It is a crime that the military still will not tell us what substances were used."

He was interviewed at Hospital No. 2 of Health Ministry Department No. 4, where most victims are being treated. The hospital usually is reserved for the Georgian elite.

Bochorishvili said the army and Interior Ministry soldiers who broke up the protest "were like Nazi troops, the SS."

On Saturday, the Defense Ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda iden-

tified one chemical used on the protesters as an incapacitating agent called "cheremukha" whose main ingredient is chloroacetophenone. A Western military attache in Moscow said the substance is similar to tear gas, but stronger.

Malkhaz Zaalishvili, a molecular biologist on the commission, said the gas becomes poisonous in high concentrations.

He and several other doctors said another gas used causes irregular paralysis of the central nervous system, memory loss, blackouts, headaches and nausea.

Djavakhishvili, a morphologist, said military officials refuse to acknowledge that nerve gas was used. Ordzhonikidze said 14 of the 20 people who died did not appear to

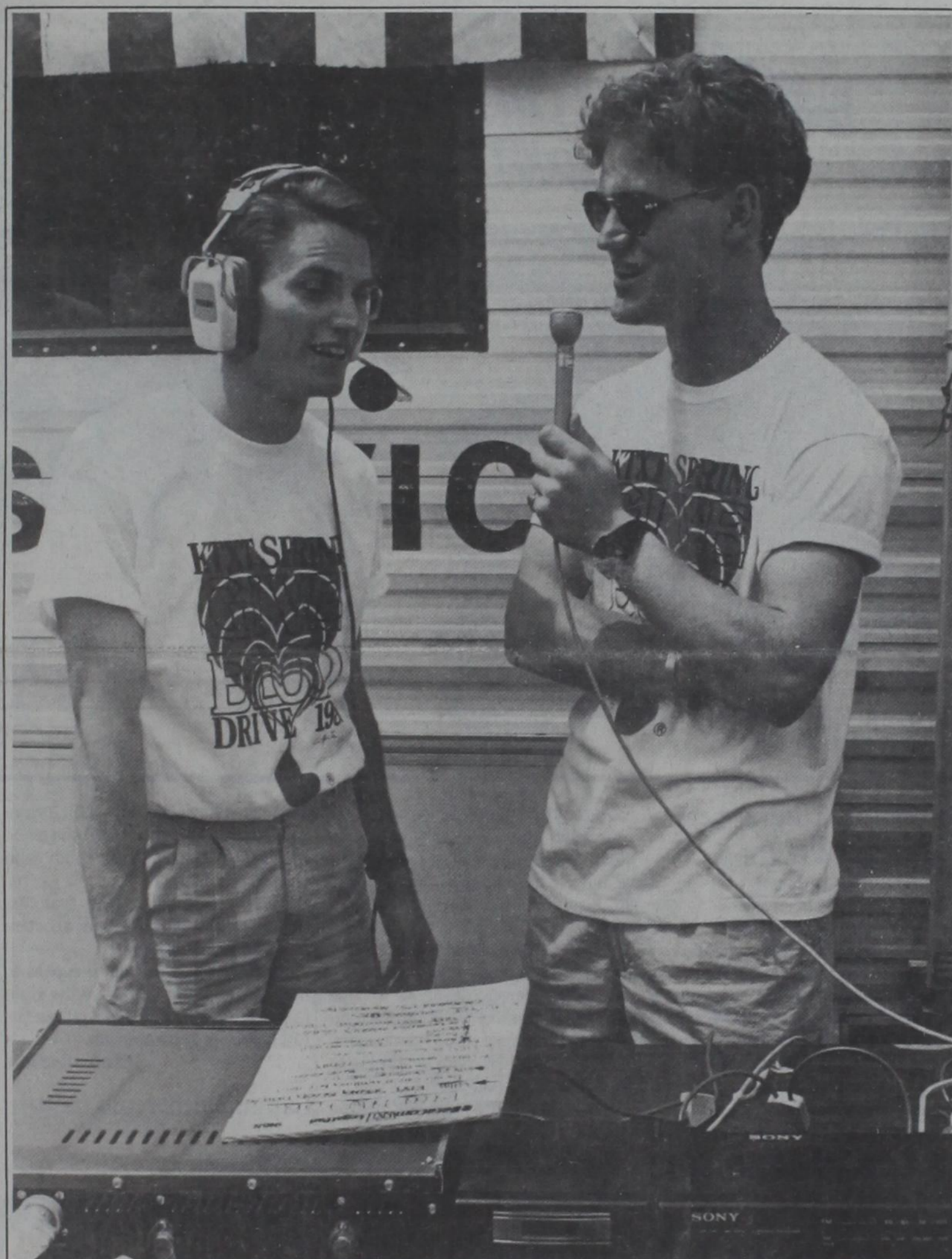
have been seriously beaten and were believed killed by the gas but that a decision would await autopsies.

Shota Gamkrelidze, a pharmacologist, said he wants to help but that his "hands are tied."

"I cannot prescribe any psychotropic drugs because I don't know what the chemical was and what will happen with these drugs," he said.

Discharged patients return with the same problems because proper treatment cannot be administered, commission member Notadze said, and "the consensus is that there is no effective treatment of the gases."

No soldiers were hurt by the gas, and doctors believe they had taken an antidote they now refuse to give to the injured.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

KTXF blood drive

Chuck Veazey, KTXF-FM station manager, left, and Peter Cross, promotions director, run a KTXF live remote outside the University Center

during the station's Spring Give Blood Drive '89. A total of 155 Techsians donated blood Monday, establishing a new one-day record.

Beijing students boycott classes

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Students at most Beijing colleges exuberantly began a class boycott Monday to press for sweeping democratic reforms, and they tried through speeches and posters to enlist workers in the cause.

Authorities took no open steps to interfere, but sources said more than 10,000 soldiers from outlying counties moved into Beijing during the weekend in preparation for an eventual crackdown.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the troops had been used in the past to quash civil unrest. Some student leaders said they feared imminent arrest.

The exact number of participants in the boycott was not known, but students at a dozen schools with total enrollment of more than 50,000 said virtually all their classmates were striking.

The boycott was the largest in 40

years of communist rule, even though there were no reports of students joining in other cities as the student activists hoped.

"Now is the time for all students in Beijing and nationwide to unite to fight for democracy!" a student speaker at Qinghua University yelled from a banner-strewn dormitory balcony to about 1,500 wildly cheering listeners. He proclaimed the balcony a "free speech platform" and invited orators with all views.

Students from several schools marched around campus and on nearby streets, gave speeches on street corners and plastered copies of the first edition of their own newspaper on lampposts and trees to publicize their demands for press freedom, an end to official privileges and corruption, and respect for human rights.

The boycott marks a new phase in the campaign after a week in which the students, mourning the death of former reformist party chief Hu

Yaobang, tried to confront the leadership directly. They marched repeatedly to central Beijing's Tiananmen Square and tried to storm Communist Party headquarters.

Top officials, who have begun market-style economic reforms but insist China is not ready for democracy, refused to meet with them.

Student leaders stressed Monday they wanted their protest to be peaceful and legal, and that they were not seeking to overthrow the government or party.

However, many students said they want Premier Li Peng to resign.

The Western diplomat, who spoke privately, said today's meeting might focus on political reform and plans for the 2,250-seat parliament, whose first meeting is scheduled for May 25. It is to elect a president as well as a full-time legislature.

Legislation may bring \$2 million to colleges

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Legislation that could raise an estimated \$2 million annually for financially needy students has been approved by the Texas House of Representatives.

The legislation, introduced by state Rep. Bob Richardson, R-Austin, authorizes the highway department to issue license plates with the name and logo of public and private colleges and universities in Texas.

According to the bill, a special fee of \$30, in addition to regular motor vehicle registration fees, would be required to obtain a collegiate license plate.

The bill requires that \$25 of the special fee be used by colleges and universities to provide aid to eligible students through scholarships and financial aid.

Funds raised through the program would go to colleges and universities based on the number of license plates sold for each school.

For example, license plates sold for Texas Tech would support financial aid for students at Tech; revenue from Texas A&M University plates would go to A&M students, and so forth, said Rick Jacobsen, a legislative aide for Richardson.

The license plates would be designed through an agreement between the school and the highway department, Jacobsen said.

Collegiate license plates are being sold in five other states. Florida grossed about \$1.5 million last year from all colleges and universities in the state.

"License plate sales are going very well in these states, and I think we can generate a lot of money in Texas," Jacobsen said. "I think this bill is a great idea, and it provides a win/win situation. It gives people an excellent opportunity to show their school spirit and gets the community involved in helping the school."

If the legislation is passed, the license plates can be obtained through the county tax assessor/collector's office.

Jacobsen said funds will be supplementary to the school's budget and cannot be used to reduce revenue already appropriated.

Jacobsen also said the legislation has received tremendous support and has a good possibility of being passed.

The bill, which was heard for the third time and approved by the House Monday, will be sent to the Senate.

New honors program director has big plans

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

A new director for the Texas Tech honors program says he plans to channel the program's potential in a way that will bring the program to the forefront of education.

Dennis Cogan, a psychology professor and director of the psychology undergraduate program for the past eight years, said the honors program has not been a strong force in recent years.

As the new fall director, Cogan indicated he will try new avenues — such as creating publicity for the program, upgrading recruiting efforts and establishing an honors program for the engineering departments, business administration, agriculture sciences and home economics — to bring the program up to par.

"Depending on how well things work out with people in administration, hopefully we can arrange some additional scholarships for honors students," he said.

Cogan, who began his teaching career 23 years ago at Tech, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He has a doctorate in psychology from the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Cogan said he would like to see more representation of natural sciences in the honors program. Honor courses are limited in size, he

said, which means instructors must be taken out of classrooms of 25 students and put in a room of 150 students, which is not cost-effective.

"The departments have to be willing to sacrifice some production in order to teach an honors course in natural sciences," he said.

A native of Wisconsin, Cogan rates himself as a good teacher. He said his experience with the needs of undergraduates qualifies him to lead the honors program.

"I usually get pretty decent teacher ratings. It is hard to tell whether they are better than anybody else's in the department," he said. "On an absolute scale, they are about as good as I can expect."

Cogan, who spends some of his time engaging in animal research, said he senses the new position will be an exciting one because he will like working with students.

"One of the reasons I stayed in teaching instead of looking for a full-time research job is that I really enjoy the classroom contact, particularly with the undergraduates," he said.

Cogan said that although past directors of the honors program have brought the program a long way, he believes room for improvement exists.

"I am hoping I can contribute to the program just as they have," he said.

Cogan will take over the position vacated by Jim Harper, who will resume his position as an associate history professor.

Legislature (sort of) brightens day for higher ed



Scott Brumley
Editor

Money may make the world go around, but for Texas Tech and other state universities the Legislature is the one with the foot on the accelerator.

That foot has been moving a little closer to the floor of late, despite a tentative House Appropriations Committee at the wheel. Even the tight-fisted appropriations overseers, though, seem to have reached the conclusion

that higher education in the state of Texas is a worthwhile investment.

After all, why not pay a little more for quality colleges and universities when Space Cadet Bill in the Governor's Mansion spurs the state to put up millions of dollars in front money for a super collider that Congress has yet to decide to fund?

Earlier this month, the Appropriations Committee raised eyebrows by approving a spending bill that fairly closely paralleled a Senate proposal which called for, among other things, a faculty pay raise. Granted, the 3.4 percent raise recommended by the House committee falls 3 percent short of the Senate proposal, but the wheels at least seem to be in motion.

Two factors will be key in the development of the higher education spending bill. The first, most obvious, question is this: Where will the money come from?

The specter of higher taxes always lurks when the Legislature proposes to spend more money on any state program. But will Texans stand for yet another tax increase after the last legislative session's marathon debacle of indecision and buck-passing?

One alternative the Legislature has seen fit to employ in balancing its own books has been the shuffling of funds, particularly those designated for Texas' Teacher Retirement Fund, the day before the end of the fiscal year to give the appearance of a balanced budget.

A bill to sell license plates reflective of an individual's favorite state university could provide some solace to money-hungry institutions. The bill, approved by the House and awaiting a nod from the Senate, would provide for sales of the custom plates at \$30 apiece above the normal cost.

Of the sales price, \$25 would be donated to the in-

dividual's favored school. The measure won't provide all the money needed to keep Texas universities in top running order, but the right intention is there.

In fact, the outlook is brightening for state-sponsored higher education overall when the House and Senate at least can agree that more money must be spent.

As beneficiaries of state-supported higher education, we now must closely examine and analyze possible means of financing increases in spending for schools like Tech.

No suggestion can be arbitrarily dismissed, considering the benefits brought to the state by colleges and universities. Economic livelihood for faculty members, preparation of students for the future and attraction of industries that seek the company and resources of academia combine to form a strong case for beefing up the state's stake in higher education.

Poles withhold dancing for day of true freedom



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

Lech Walesa came home from the factory, sat down in his living room and pointed a warning finger at the ceiling.

"We are in the police department now, you understand?" he said, with a half-smile.

It was the same thing Poles used to say all over the country, ever since the Soviet Union imposed the Polish Communist Party as ruler of the nation just after World War II. Somebody was always watching, always listening, even in your own home.

Outside the flimsy apartment building in Gdansk, the police cars had rolled up. When we drove away in our own car, they crowded us to the sidewalk, demanded our papers and radioed the information to Warsaw. It was a show for the neighborhood, to warn people away from this man Walesa.

That was about five years ago. Solidarity, the union that had become a national political movement, was outlawed — even wearing its pin was illegal.

Walesa was out of jail but still a kind of prisoner. His words were banned, his movements restricted, his family harassed.

He reminded me of someone. It took me a while to place it in my mind. During the Detroit automobile strikes of the 1930s, a photograph appeared in the newspaper — a working man who was a union organizer being beaten by company thugs, huddled against the blows, but not down. You knew, the whole country knew, this man would rise and go back to organizing.

And now here is another picture — Walesa at the table, still a half-smile, signing an agreement with the Polish government. He sits while the Polish minister of interior — the top cop — hovers, as if in attendance.

Solidarity will have a piece of political power.

A fine day for Walesa, for Poland, for political freedom. That is said

around the world. And it is also said what a triumph, too, for Mikhail Gorbachev, that in his era Poland is allowed to move toward a degree of liberty no other Soviet government would have permitted.

All these things are true. But why is there no great outpouring of joy, no natural burst of singing and dancing, why the stories of restraint, even glumness?

Partly because they are so weary — of long lines, hard hours, nothing to buy, scrimping and scrounging, decade after decade under one corrupt, incompetent communist government after another.

And Poles never really have been satisfied with the slice of freedom the rest of the world always insisted should be plenty for them. Perhaps they are not even satisfied with the new half-loaf of liberty their stubbornness won for them. Perhaps they are still stubborn enough to want the whole loaf of liberty, just like us. Perhaps that is why there is no dancing.

Poles know it is not Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who tried for years to put down Walesa and Solidarity, who is now sharing power with them.

If they had not signed that agreement, chances are that quite soon the general would have fallen and his whole detested government simply would have been unable to rule any longer.

Well, isn't that what the Poles wanted — an end to the imposed communist rule? Yes, but they know that different as the Gorbachev government may be, the threat of Soviet military or economic intervention still remains. If the Polish communist government falls altogether, Gorbachev might be able to stay in power himself if he did not move.

A fine day. But it remains a fact of life that Jaruzelski and every other communist leader in Eastern Europe still owes his political existence to the possibility of Soviet intervention.

If a foreign power had dominated and ruined the life of the United States for almost a half-century, we would be glad of movement toward liberty. But I think we would save our dancing in the streets for another day.

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



Opinion

If you can't stand heat...

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial written by Maria Hunt, Lifestyles writer, which appeared on Tuesday. After reading through what she had thought up, did she want to lure prospective students away from Tech or was it that we were supposed to agree with her, along with Sports Illustrated, that Lubbock is an undesirable place to live?

As far as I am concerned the information printed in *The UD* has been very professional the two years I've been at Tech. The only thing that shook me up was how the writer successfully acted in putting down the town in which we live.

We should all be thankful just to

have the opportunity to get a college education. Just because it is a little hot in the summer doesn't mean that we have to hear you cry because your air conditioner in your car doesn't work.

Be thankful you have a car to begin with.

There's enough negative in this world without all of us having to read about it in our own school newspaper. Wouldn't it be a lot more gratifying to read something positive?

Richard Washington

Repeat phrase of 'horror'

To the editor:

I was astonished to read Beth George's April 18 essay in favor of abortion rights. Astonished not

because of its arguments, which were quite standard, but because she twice referred to the "unborn child" and once to the "baby."

I can only assume then that Ms. George truly believes that abortion involves killing a baby.

Therefore, I urge her to repeat to herself the phrase, "I have the right to kill a baby," until she realizes the full horror of her assertion.

Clarke Cochran

Language reveals culture

To the editor:

I have to write in response to Chuck Gill's article on foreign languages in *The UD* last Friday.

As a former foreign exchange student to Germany, I know first-hand

that foreign language study is important to everyone in the U.S.; even those who never plan to cross the border. Foreign language is not just the study of communication, but also the study of foreign culture.

The more we study foreign culture, the better we understand the world around us. The sooner we understand the world around us, the sooner we will all live in peace.

As students and future leaders of America, we should be trying to learn as much as we possibly can instead of trying to get a degree by the skin of our teeth. This is the only way we may continue in peace for years to come.

America is falling behind the rest of the world intellectually, and it is opinions such as Chuck Gill's that are causing us to do so.

Rex Lawless



The University Daily

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Tech parents group provides moving van to San Antonio

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Students returning to San Antonio for the summer do not have to pack their cars for the trip home — a moving van will be provided to make the move from campus to home easier.

The San Antonio chapter of the Texas Tech Dads and Moms Association is sponsoring a fund-raising campaign to return on-campus residents home for the summer.

For a donation, residents can reserve space in the moving van. All donations will fund a scholarship sponsored by the San Antonio chapter of the Dads and Moms Association.

San Antonio chapter member Dale A. Messerle, general manager

of Graebel/San Antonio Movers Inc., came up with the idea for the moving van campaign. He also will donate use of the moving van.

Messerle said the effort could help other parents who might need assistance with the move.

Loadings at residence hall parking lots are scheduled for the afternoon of May 9 and the morning of May 10. All items must be securely boxed by students and marked clearly with the student's name, address and phone number.

The van is scheduled to unload at San Antonio homes May 11. Someone must be at the residence at the time of delivery.

Students may reserve space on the van through Friday by calling Susan or Judy at 1-800-332-2449.

Tech career office hosts education job fair in UC

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

A fair taking place on the Texas Tech campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today does not offer merry-go-rounds or cotton candy, but rather offers students jobs galore, and time is the investment required.

The University Center ballroom is the marketplace for the 1989 Educational Job Fair in which representatives of 116 school districts in Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and California will conduct interviews for prospective employees.

Representatives of the school districts will interview education graduates for all levels of teaching fields, including administrative and coaching positions, said Ginger Nicholas, assistant director of the Tech Career Planning and Placement Center.

Although the fair does not assure

every student of landing a job, the festivity creates an enormous center of information that will provide job seekers good interviewing experience, she said.

Interviews will not be formal, but Nicholas encourages students who are interested in the teaching field to dress for the occasion and to bring many copies of their resumes.

She said the fair, the largest the placement center has staged on campus, is not limited to 1989 graduates. She said undergraduates should attend the event so they will know what to expect the next time around.

"Students should know where the districts are," Nicholas said. "They should know why they are there in terms of utilizing their sources and be prepared."

Schools from 45 districts will be on campus an extra day, Wednesday, to conduct formal interviews.

Campus Briefs

1989-90 Tech cheerleaders announced

- Members of the Texas Tech cheerleading squad for 1989-90 will be:
- Welton Blaylock, a sophomore PE major from Odessa
 - Brad Anderson, a sophomore RHIM major from Little Rock, Ark.
 - Sonny Berrientes, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock
 - David Frazier, a sophomore education administration major from Lubbock
 - Bill Lewis, a sophomore public relations major from Lubbock
 - Bill Robertson, a senior advertising major from Lubbock
 - Danny Shaver, a freshman advertising major from Kingwood
 - Jeri Jamison, a junior education major from Corsicana
 - Monica Fierro, a sophomore marketing major from San Antonio
 - Kippi King, a freshman undecided major from Wolfthorpe
 - Diane Tse, a junior broadcast journalism major from San Antonio
 - Carrie Neill, a sophomore elementary education major from Garland
 - Missy Sulak, a freshman general business major from Arlington
 - Shelly Harper, a freshman finance major from Spring.

Legal association awards scholarships

The West Texas Association of Legal Assistants has established a scholarship to aid two students enrolled in the Legal Assistants Certificate Program. The recipients for the spring semester are Mary Beth McCuiston and Jo Ann Merritt, both of Lubbock.

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IBM (Come See Our PS/2 Promotional Bundles)		
PC Convertible (First 6 units sold - free upgrade to 384k)		
Backlit		695.00
Non-Backlit		495.00
Model 80 (70MB demo priced below cost)		4398.00
Proprinter X24		587.00
Proprinter XL		587.00
Proprinter XL24		769.00
IBM CGA Monitor w/ Packard Bell Video Card		299.00
EPSON		
LQ-500 Printer	529.00	332.00
LQ-2500 Printer	1449.00	849.00

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Class of '89: a Texas Tech salute to excellence

College of Arts and Sciences

SOCIETIES

- Phi Kappa Phi — Seniors
 - Wendi Renee Baldwin
 - Shelley Dawn Berkly
 - John Morton Blitz
 - Robert James Blabee
 - Christine Kay Bollman
 - Kelly Dawn Brady
 - Lisa Rene Burkett
 - Stephanie Jo Carter
 - Brian Thomas Christiansen
 - James Richard Clark
 - Robin Maurie Demuth
 - Christine Ann Farina
 - Karen Jo Farst
 - Dawn Michelle Gray
 - Mickey Ray Gregory
 - Kenneth Ernest Grubbs
 - Kimberly Dawn Guesner
 - Tori Janene Spivey Gustafson
 - Amy Elizabeth Hanahu
 - Mary Margaret Haraden
 - Shannon Lea Haragan
 - Michelle Darlene Hart
 - David Brent Hay
 - Lionel Herrera
 - David Ayrton Holland
 - Barbara Lee Jones
 - Jan Lynette Kennedy
 - Paul Darren Knezek
 - Almee Jan Larson
 - Kimberly Ann Marcom
 - Danny Lane Mathus
 - Barbara Jean Murray
 - Natalie Denise Nelson
 - The Thi-Minh Nguyen
 - Pretti Naranji Patel
 - Kory Gee Robinson
 - Mickey Lynn Rogers
 - Andrew Wayne Rowe
 - Bruce Michael Sifrit
 - Brian Ervin Simmons
 - Deanna Marie Stewart
 - Holly Sharon Stewart
 - Jerry Lynn Thames
 - Michelle Marie Theall
 - Katherine Louise Weber
 - Melinda Ruth Wisseman

- Phi Kappa Phi Juniors
 - Charles Homer Britton III
 - Devora Kristen Griggs Edmondson
 - Laura Leann Phillips

Initiates

- William Howard Adelstein
- Andrew Patrick Anderson
- Donald Thomas Artley
- Charles Bryan Bailey
- Bradley Dwayne Bentley
- John Derrick Bergstrom
- William Michael Blake
- Jaoukin Borrego
- Steven Pate Brock
- Stephen Lynn Buse
- Henry Inman Bussey
- Lionie Daniel Caroon
- Steven William Carr
- Clifford Alan Chatham
- Claybourne Fox Clarke
- Sean Terence Conner
- Leslie Julian Cullen
- Casey Ray Daniel
- Robert Bryan Daniel
- Christopher Tate Elliott
- Donald Austin Florence
- Rodney Glen Hinkle
- Jacob Charles George
- Kevin Lee Gibson

- Cooper Ray Glover
- Daniel John Gregory
- Ozgur Yagmur Gurkan
- Hector Armando Hajovsky
- Curtis Lee Harkey
- Bryan Douglas Harris
- Jeremy Tremayne Hartman
- Brian Dennis Hess
- David Paul Kamman
- Christopher David Larson
- Jeffrey Roe Lashaway
- Michael Wayne Lewis
- Keith Alan Mann
- Wallace Arvie Marsh
- Stephen Manuel Martinez
- Daniel Adams McBurney
- Thomas Wade McCreary
- Chad Lee McGehee
- William Allen Melton
- Mark Thomas Merritt
- Mark Andrew Minkley
- Joel Reese Moore
- Joseph Louis Murfee
- Clinton Kenneth Murray
- Thomas Kevin Nelson
- Bradley Christian Olsen
- Darby Lynn Patrick
- Roy Kendall Petty
- Martin John Phipps
- Eric Bryan Pipes
- Brett Keller Pitts
- Mark William Powell
- James Jordan Publicover
- Lee Robert Ratliff
- Matthew Keith Riemer
- Joel Lynn Ryan
- Andrew Vincent Semler
- Samuel Clinton Sowers
- Shawn Charles Tabor
- Tobey Allan Taylor
- Leslie Leon Teague
- Richard Scott Thompson
- Jon Larkin Troutman
- Matthew Thomas Walsh
- Robbie Weston Watson
- Hunt Nathan Whitehead
- Jody Wesley Woodward
- Mark Alan Young
- Tong Zhu

The College of Arts and Sciences Class of 1989 is sponsoring a garden party and luncheon on May 11 during the college's 50th reunion weekend. Graduating seniors of 1989 will bridge the gap and begin a new tradition at Texas Tech.

Honored guests will be those class members who have purchased a brick for the Class of '89 Walk of Fame.

For more information about the garden party or purchasing a brick for the senior walk, graduating seniors should call Paula Brashear, director of external affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences, at 742-3834.

Texas Tech colleges have provided the following information as a tribute and memento to graduating seniors.

Santiago Henandez Ornelas, Rector de la Universidad de Guanajuato, will be the guest speaker at commencement exercises for the College of Agricultural Sciences, the College of Architecture, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education at 9 a.m. May 13 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A special luncheon will follow at 11:30 a.m. in the UC Green Room.

College of Architecture

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

- Mahaley-Thompson
 - Jean Marie St. Amand
 - Kenneth Larry Elwood
- Lubbock Chapter — American Institute of Architects
 - Michael Allen Burkett
 - Berry Shawn Cox
 - Scott Allan Demel
 - Richard Deras
 - Bruce Travis Dougherty
 - Mark Richard Harris
 - James Darwin Harrison
 - David Curtis Hart
 - Kenneth Killian
 - Sean Andrew Martin
 - Darren Martinez
 - Christopher Panzarella
 - David Marvin Pierce
 - Danny Blake Rogers
 - Michael Douglas Rubin
 - Deric Salsler
 - Lydia Welshimer
- Dallas GIS Foundation
 - Michael Allen Burkett
- W.G. McMillan Construction Co.
 - Kyle Wade Giddens
- Tau Sigma Delta
 - Mark Richard Harris
- West Texas Chapter — American Institute of Architects
 - Mark Richard Harris
 - David Marvin Pierce
- Charles L. Birdwell Memorial
 - Daniel Stephen Hart
 - Scott Douglas Ingalls
 - Wade H. Laing
- American Institute of Architects/American Architect Foundation
 - Andrew Scholm Klemmer
- William C. Early
 - Jeffery Scott Mangels
- Texas Architectural Foundation — Featherlite
 - Huy Sinh Ngo
- Texas Architectural Foundation — Jesse Jones
 - Michael Allen Burkett
- Texas Architectural Foundation — Monarch/Witt
 - James Darwin Harrison
- Texas Architectural Foundation — Serment
 - Mary Francis Stanley

- Texas Architectural Foundation — Vrooman
 - Timun W. Wikelski

HONORARY SOCIETIES

- Tau Sigma Delta
 - Delia Alvarez
 - Michael Allen Burkett
 - Daniel Chamberlin
 - Bruce Travis Dougherty
 - John David Gattis
 - Bonnie Kay Gerngross
 - Kyle Wade Giddens
 - Madonna Clare Goulding
 - Barry Todd Hand
 - James Darwin Harrison
 - Hans Paul Hertner
 - Charles Michael Hicks
 - William Lloyd Johns
 - Robert John Kasberger
 - Max Karl Kiesling
 - Andrew Scholm Klemmer
 - Wade H. Laing
 - Jeffery Scott Mangels
 - Jeffery Eugene Melkus
 - Alan Steven Michels
 - Douglas Lewis Moss
 - Huy Sinh Ngo
 - William Paul Noonan
 - David Marvin Pierce
 - Robert Dunham Rolle
 - Danny Lee Short
 - Gerald Scott Strickland
 - Gregg R. Tocci
 - Rowena Janette Trusler
 - David Keith Vinson
- Student Group Presidents
 - David Curtis Hart — President of the Texas Tech chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students
 - Huy Sinh Ngo — President of Tau Sigma Delta

College of Education

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

- Jerry & Pat Zimmerman Lawrence
 - Lora Schulte
- Gordon C. Lee Scholarship
 - Renee Bhojanale
 - Bing Lu
 - Chien-Chaons Tseng
 - Chung-Mei Wen
- Frank Welch Scholarship
 - Leah Cole
- Ruth Starnes Welch Scholarship
 - Tracy Moreau
- Bertie J. Fallon Scholarship
 - Anna Gray
 - Fay Head
 - Jane Heichelheim
 - Melinda McGaugh
 - Linda Patterson
 - Angela Philley
 - Robert Scott
 - Phillip Sharp
 - Carolyn Sparling
 - Sharilyn Vernon
- L.B. Messersmith Scholarship
 - Lara Creech
- Raymond Garlin Scholarship
 - Su-Chen Chang
- Ivy Green Savage Scholarship
 - Karmen Hall
 - James Taylor
 - Dana Todd
- Aller Maye Birdwell Scholarship
 - Shella Collier
- Archie Sims Scholarship
 - Lisa Absher
 - Jaimie Gardner
- Barbara Womble Scholarship
 - Jo Ann Acuff
 - Julie Baker
- William M. Kirkpatrick Family Scholarship
 - Brenda Binkowski
 - Debbie Black
 - Ann Christian
 - Susan Danley
 - Jill Doster
 - Sherilyn Thigpen
 - Heather Williams
- James H. & Evelyn Whiteside Scholarship
 - Lee Ann Reno
- Mary McKelvy Scholarship
 - Sandra Gutierrez
- Dollie Clements Harris Scholarship
 - Jill Vandersand
- Helen DeVitt Jones Scholarship
 - Traci Burnett
 - Shelley Ingram
 - Lisa Treacy
- Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship
 - Mary Suberland
- Lubbock Women's Study Scholarship
 - Shawndra White

- Christine DeVitt Jones Scholarship
 - Stephanie Gray

Moms and Dads Association Scholarship

- Donna Abramaki
- Kelly Buchanan
- Tami Jo Everhart
- Tracy Moreau
- Denise Sanford
- Melissa Stoddart
- Nat H. Williams Scholarship
 - John King

College of Education — Lubbock Independent School District Scholarship

- Calandra Dandorf
- Charity Grantham
- Jeanna Olive
- Nancy Stocking

College of Education General Scholarship

- Shelia Alexander
- Sharla Bailey
- Susan Blair
- Lola Christopher
- Kerri Croasen
- Deborah Edrington
- Claudia Houston
- Particia Larson
- Shelia Mchargue
- Roger Moore
- Lunann Robertson
- Kristin Robinson
- Anthony Tadtill
- Teresa Tadel
- Tonya Venable
- Wendy Veigt
- Christine Whiting
- Elizabeth Woickowski
- Kimberly Orsak

HONORARY SOCIETIES

- Kappa Delta Pi
 - Sherry Alewine
 - Sharia Bailey
 - Patricia Brown
 - Lena Burnett
 - Mindi Burnett
 - Tami Eurbart
 - Wendy Hamby
 - Shelley Ingram
 - Luanne Leonard
 - Cindy Lames
 - Mary Lovelace
 - Dana McNeely
 - April Paris
 - Sherri Rolan
 - Laurie Sides
 - Melissa Sutton
 - Sherilyn Thigpen
 - Tonya Venable
 - Heather Williams
 - Adrienne Wurtz
 - Debbie Yearwood
 - Audrey Young
- Omega Pi
 - Christi Atkinson
 - Kathy Beasire
 - Delores Clarke
 - Karen Dickson
 - Eara Dixon
 - Julie Dyeas
 - Tish Fowler
 - Martha Galan
 - Pennyue Gary
- Debra Griffin
- John King
- Janetta Pylant
- Holly Sanders
- Renee Sellers
- Jackie Sparks
- Ashley Ray
- Nancy Turner

College of Agricultural Sciences

Scholarship Recipients:

- Agricultural Seniors
 - Cherie Bright
 - Teresa Carroll
 - Cinnamon Cox
 - Michael Huseman

Howard Alford Memorial

- Bruce Cobb
- Lea Ann Edwards
- Rodney Foster
- Melissa Hubbard
- Jason Spence
- Ronna Tyson
- Jody Woodward

American State Bank Alpha Zeta

- David Hanna

Tom C. Barnsley Foundation Endowment

- Judy Falt
- Wendy Milford

J. Raymond Boyd

- Melanie Gillis

Frank M. Carter Memorial Dean's Scholar

- Shayne White

Frank M. Carter Top-O-Texas — Clayton Fund

- Brad Brashears
- James Davis
- Brad Gholson
- Will Phinizy

Clayton Fund-Undergraduate

- Bryan Daniel
- Shelley Michalk

R.H. "Herb" Davis Memorial

- Wade Kuehler

Dean's Scholars

- Cara Beavers
- Heather Bunkley
- Janna Burrow
- Bryan Daniel
- Elaine Dissler
- Wade Donnell
- Cooper Glover
- Holly Hartman
- Melissa Hubbard
- Lyle Keeton
- Blake Laceywell
- Ron Lane
- Jamey Laney
- Shelley Michalk
- Karen Pattison
- Will Phinizy
- Jill Richardson
- Donna Smith
- Stacy Smith
- David Starch
- Darrell Taylor
- Delinda Taylor
- Terri Thomas
- Shayne White

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association

- Paige Alexander
- Nick Allen
- Michelle Barton
- Danny Bawcom
- Garrett Bednarz
- Marcus Bednarz
- Brad Brashears
- Cherie Bright
- Cammy Campbell
- Bruce Cobb
- Steven Copper
- Tamara Davis
- Patricia Davis
- Lea Ann Edwards
- Kim Eberedrege
- Barry Ezra
- Judy Falt
- Rodney Foster
- Brad Gholson
- Melanie Gillis
- George Harlan
- Delbert Hollis
- David Howell
- Melissa Hubbard
- Jennifer Jackson
- Lyle Keeton
- Joy Kimbrough
- Tadd Lee Knight
- Robert Lemons
- Jimmy Mansker
- Melinda McCormick
- Wendy Milford
- Stanton Mife
- Karen Pattison
- Robbie Phillips
- Will Phinizy
- Mandy Plank
- Shelley Rogers
- Lee Smith
- Jason Spence
- David Starch
- Darrell Taylor
- Terri Thomas
- Richard Allen Triplitt
- Will Turner
- Lynn Turner
- Rinna Tyson
- Michelle Vacek
- Lori Lynette Williams
- Jody Woodward

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Endowment

- Craig Albin
- Cara Beavers
- Kyle Becton
- Bryan Bednarz
- Eddie Behrends
- Rodnie Bernea
- Britta Bjelmead
- Leah Boone
- Todd Brashears
- David Bromman
- Scott Buckley
- Heather Bunkley
- Janna Burrow
- Shawn Byrd
- Terry Campbell
- J.J. Carr
- Meghan Casey
- John Chalmers
- April Culbreth
- Matt Dahlberg
- Brad Davis
- Chad Davis
- Chip DeLoach
- Shelley Dean
- Elaine Dissler
- Wade Donnell
- Luke Dunlap
- Susan Eggert
- Paul Ehlers
- Noah Estrada
- David Frazier
- J. Lee Fulton
- Doug Garrett
- Susan George
- Cooper Goover
- Roberta Gonzales
- Denise Green
- Alice Hall
- Mindy Hardcastle
- Curtis Harkey
- Matt Harris
- Holly Hartman
- Roger Hastings
- Doug Hawkins
- Ray Hickok
- Michael Holdman

Carl Hutchins

- Olan Jackson
- Marilyn Jenkins
- Jason Johnson
- Keith Kalka
- Melvin Kalka
- Lance Kiehl
- Craig Kitten
- Jeffrey Kitten
- Karrie Kollar
- Sam Kotara
- Blake Laceywell
- Russell Laird
- Billy Lambert
- K.B. Lane
- Ron Lane
- Kevin Lanier
- Lena Laxton
- Shannon Layman
- Douglas Mairwell
- Jennifer McGann
- Jeff McGinnis
- Sam Miller
- Toby Miller
- Patricia Moody
- Casey Morrow
- Kent Munden
- Laurie Murphy
- Byron Neal
- Stephen Njuka
- Rick Obenhaus
- Darby Patrick
- Michael Phillips
- Stanton Mife
- Greg Reding
- Sarita Reeve
- Tommy Roach
- James Sanderson
- Todd Sartor
- Susan Schell
- Twylla Sellers
- Donna Smith
- Doug Smith
- Dougie Smith
- Jerry Smith
- Stacy Smith
- Matt Sower
- Daniel Stanton
- Micah Stowe
- DeLinda Taylor
- Brent Thackerston
- Richard Tharp
- Joe Thomas
- Darla Washington
- Beth Wassman
- Cary Waters
- Buddy Watson
- Amy Wells
- Randy Willis
- Eric Wilson
- William L. Wilson III
- Kirk Young

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- Kevin Lanier
- Jeff McGinnis

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- George Grantham
- Kevin Lombard

Dan and Julie Manning

- Jamey Laney
- David Starch

W.R. McMullan

- Shawn Byrd

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- Calby Grall
- George Harlan
- Kris Krahn
- Janna Wadsworth

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- Michael Holdman

O'Brien Agricultural

- Lynn Turner
- Michelle Vacek

O'Brien Memorial Boys Ranch

- Aaron Alejandro
- Martin Cantrell

Panhandle-South Plains Fair

- Michele Barton
- Philip Carter
- Patricia Davis
- Joey Kimbrough
- Stan Ray

Panhandle-South Plains Fair-4H

- Luke Dunlap

Parker Family Foundation

- Jason Johnson

Mart and Mary Evelyn Pederson

- Danny Bawcom
- Brad Walker

Ralph Riddell Scholarship Fund

- Dustin Mathis

San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo

- Heather Bunkley
- Janna Burrow
- Rodney Chapin
- Christie Cook
- Robert Daniel
- Wade Dannel
- Mark Goldammer
- David Goode
- Marilyn Jenkins
- Jason Johnson
- Jennifer Jordan
- Jamey Laney
- Jennifer Tenberg Reynolds
- Norma Ritz
- Stacey Saunders
- Donna Smith
- DeLinda Taylor

Krista Simpson Agricultural Achievement

- Karen Pattison
- Gary Stephenson

Dean W.L. Stangel Memorial

- Tamara Davis
- Lyle Keeton
- Karen Pattison
- Terri Thomas

TTAESBA

- Melinda McCormick

Texas Tech Farmhouse Fraternity

- Chip DeLoach
- James Sanderson

Ware Scholarship Fund

- Darrin Stafford

Weymouth-Bradshaw

- Charles Maley

Wichita Falls Farm and Ranch

- Colleen Schriener

W.C. "Brigham" Young

- Donnel Young
- Melanie Gillis

Dads and Moms Association

- Cherie Bright
- Teresa Carroll
- Cinnamon Cox
- Matt Harris
- Keith Kalka
- Craig Kitten

T.L. Leach/L.M. Hargrave Scholarship

- Randy Anderson
- Dale Archer
- LeRoss Apple
- Stephen Brown
- Jay Cepica
- Melinda Christopher
- Melaine Gentry
- Mike Harrell
- Jeemy Hutchinson

Jeff McGinnis

- Ralph Means
- Jone Mustian
- Joe Thomas

Collegiate FFA Barrow Scholarship

- Craig Bednarz
- Jim Gilber
- Lance Keith
- Karie Kollare
- Shannon Layman
- Brent McFarland
- Mike Spurgin

Agricultural Education Book Scholarship

- Amadou Ba
- Bart Bovens
- Kacy Bivens

Department of Agricultural Education and Mechanization

- Presidents of Department Clubs, Fall 1988
 - Twylla Sellers

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow

- Twylla Sellers

Collegiate FFA

- Bruce Cobb

Collegiate 4-H

Iowa vet tells about other accidents

By The Associated Press

PLAINVIEW — The USS Iowa, heading to its homeport after a massive explosion in one of its gun turrets Wednesday killed 47 crew members, had a brush with disaster not long after its original commissioning about 47 years ago, a Texas Navy veteran recalls.

Spencer McCartie of Plainview recalls that the incident occurred in 1942 when the huge battleship was on a secret mission carrying President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a passenger. McCartie says the Iowa came under fire from another American ship serving as its escort. McCartie was a young sailor working fire control aboard the "hostile" destroyer — the USS William D. Porter.

The Iowa was carrying President Roosevelt to Casablanca and then on to meet with Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill in Tehran and Cairo.

"The president was going to meet with the top brass, and we were assigned to travel with the Iowa," he remembered. "She was the biggest and newest ship — the Cadillac of the fleet. She was a real beauty."

But the Iowa's history was almost cut short when the Porter accidentally fired on the battleship and the president, McCartie recalls.

On the second day of the cruise, an alarm alerted the Iowa's crew that a torpedo was headed for the vessel. As the torpedo neared, gun crews fired on the torpedo in an attempt to detonate it, but they missed, he said.

"While we were escorting the Iowa we were running torpedo drills," McCartie said. "We were always running drills. You can imagine how surprised we were when the torpedo actually fired. The Iowa was about a mile away, and it was headed right for them. We made immediate radio contact, and the cussing began."

As horrified dignitaries and crew watched, the torpedo passed to the stern of the warship, McCartie said. The Iowa survived. But the rejoicing aboard the Iowa was tempered by the news that the torpedo had been launched by the Porter, not an enemy ship, he recalls.

"There was a lot of cussing," McCartie said. "A whole lot of cussing."

But not all the dignitaries were frightened. McCartie said Presi-

dent Roosevelt, who was on the Iowa's main deck, refused to move to safety.

"Roosevelt said he wanted to see the torpedo run by," McCartie said.

As McCartie remembers, the Iowa's crew wasn't too pleased with the Porter firing on the ship.

"Have you ever looked down the gun barrels of a battleship?" he asked. "They turned directly into us. They were more than a little upset by our mistake."

"Very little was said about it publicly until after the war," McCartie said. "It didn't make the news like it would now."

But the incident did get the attention of Navy officials and other top brass in Washington, D.C., he said.

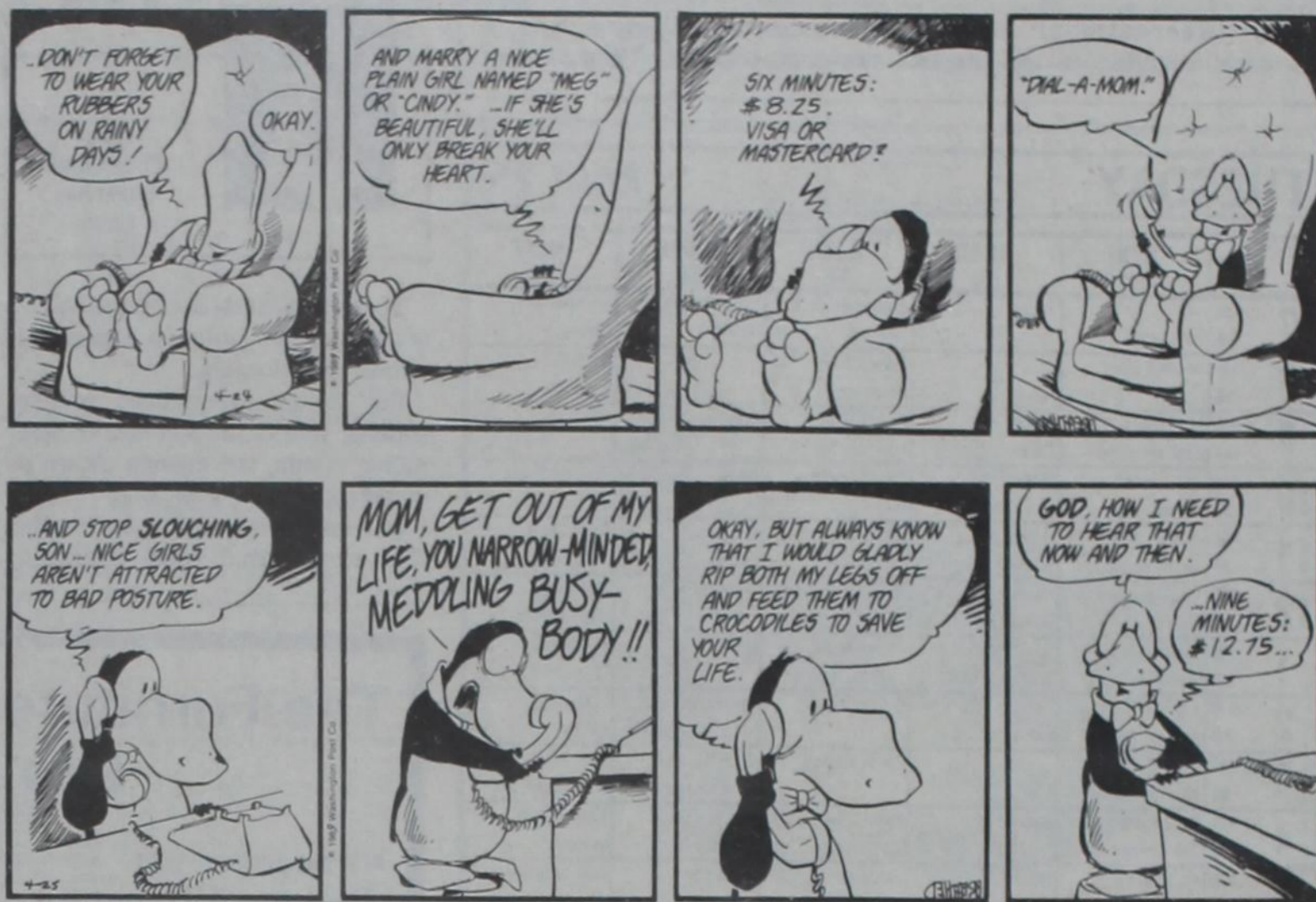
"That ended our participation in the escort," McCartie said. "We were detained in Bermuda. We were all placed under arrest — the entire (320-member) crew — while there was a Senate investigation."

Investigators determined how the mistake occurred.

"One of the gun control men who was in charge of inspecting the circuits had filled out his log a couple of weeks ahead of time," McCartie said. "I think about 10 people got busted down."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Tech Trivia

The Victory Bells are located in the east tower of the administration building and are rung by the Saddle

Tramps for 30 minutes after every Texas Tech win in football, basketball, baseball and volleyball, each

Southwest Conference championship and when a Tech athlete is named All-America.

Lab Theatre presents last spring play

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

For the final production of the Lab Theatre season, the Texas Tech theatre department presents a home-grown musical about the outlaw Jesse James.

"Jesse: The Musical Saga of Jesse Woodson James" is a play that was created by two Tech faculty members. Thomas Cadwaleder Jones is the Tech playwright-in-residence. Steve Paxton is a member of the music school faculty.

The action of the play centers around the Jesse James gang, comprised of Jesse and his brothers Frank, Cole and Bob, during the late 1800s. Jesse's "Robin Hood" type of robbery caused him to become a larger-than-life hero of the times.

The play makes an effort to compare the hero worship of Jesse to the celebrity idolization of the 20th century.

The play premieres Thursday night in the Lab Theatre. Thursday's production also is the night of a dinner theater. The deadline for dinner theater reservations is today, and tickets are available at the University Center ticket booth for \$12. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Faculty Club.

The play will continue to run Friday through Monday with showings daily at 8:15 p.m. and a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Trivia

The Recreational Aquatic Center's covering is the largest removable air structure over a swimming pool in the United States.

TUESDAY April 25

	KTXT (3)	KCBD (17)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Demos
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Family Feud	Donahue	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Science Jrrl	Generations	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	Learn in America	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	T. Brown	Sesame Street	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yog Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Gerardo	Bosom Buddy	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy!	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Mov. Read Raiders	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Shaka Zulu, Part 2
8 PM	AIDS Quarterly	In Heat of Night		Roseanne Have Faith	
9 PM	Tom Peters	NBC News Special	Tour of Duty	Thirtysomething	Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect.	News NBC News	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Carson	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Letterman	Night Heat	Class. Cntry Sign Off	M*A*S*H

Springtime easily recognized in Lubbock



Tracy Thomason
Lifestyles
Editor

To the non-West-Texan, the change of seasons to spring in Lubbock is almost unnoticeable.

But to the experienced weather watcher and to the watcher of other minor events, the change comes on quickly and is very obvious.

One knows that spring in the Hub City has arrived when discerning

what season it actually is becomes impossible.

One day rain pours down to the extent that small ships run aground at "Quaker Lake." The next the sun bakes the ground and no trace of the previous day's moisture can be found. The following day the temperature drops from the blistering 90s to the blistering 20s (blistering, that is, if your hometown in Barrow, Alaska) and snow forms a delicate white sheet covering the parched earth.

After the day of snow come four days to a week of hot, windy weather that forms a transition to the next rain/heat/snow series.

Gradually, the snowy third of the

sequence fades away, leaving a rain/heat/wind weather pattern.

For any first-year Techsians: Don't give up! You'll get used to the wind and dirt. In another semester and a half or so your eyes will start to automatically squint when you step outside. If you wear contacts, get some lens wetting solution. Squinting won't stop all the dirt.

But looking past the weather, there are other signs of the change into spring.

Spring arrives at the same time that GPAs begin to drop radically. This amazing coincidence has been well-documented in the Time/Life Mysteries of the Unknown series.

One of the reasons that GPAs go down the tubes could be because of the hedonistic sun worship performed by so many Tech students. Sun worshiping pilgrims on a quest for enlightenment (or rather "endarkenment") line up daily outside the Rec Center, Stangel Hall and various other sacred locales.

Sun worshiping definitely is a sign of spring.

A packed social calendar also accompanies the season of growth.

The aforementioned events are just a few of the annual signs telling the observant person that there is a signpost ahead: You are now in the Springtime Zone.

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Tech Sports This Week: April 24-30

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Baseball		Coll. of the Southwest 5 p.m. (DH)			Rice 7 p.m.	Rice 2 p.m. (DH)	
Track						WM- Pioneer Invitational, Plainview	
	<input type="checkbox"/> -Home	<input type="checkbox"/> -Away	M-Men	W-Women	DH-2 games		

Mavs sitting out playoff party

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks, who played much of the year without their celebrated top guns, are sitting out the playoff party for the first time since 1983, consoled by an invitation-only ticket to the draft lottery.

It took a four-win final week under John MacLeod for the Mavericks to finish at 38-44 and avoid their worst season since 1982. But it wasn't enough to overcome the Portland Trail Blazers or a season full of frustrations.

Portland nipped Dallas for the eighth and final spot in the Western Conference Playoffs with a 126-120 overtime win over Sacramento in the regular season finale.

The win followed Dallas' 113-96 win over Denver in McNichols Arena, breaking the Nuggets' 19-game home winning streak, and briefly keeping alive its slim hopes of making the playoffs.

Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju said he is looking forward to a Dallas comeback.

"It's been one of those years that



we have to get behind us now," Sonju said. "We have to use the summer to get healthy. I'd like to think next year we'll be back in the hunt again and hope we won't have to be concerned with this eighth playoff spot."

By missing the playoffs, the Mavericks will be in the lottery, which means they could get the No. 1 pick in the next NBA college draft.

The only loss for the Mavericks in the final week was a 114-112 overtime loss to the Houston Rockets in Reunion Arena — a game in which Dallas blew a 22-point first-quarter lead.

At the time, it didn't seem so devastating to Dallas' playoff chances, because Portland was 38-40 and Dallas was 35-44. The Trail Blazers would wrap up the Western Conference's last playoff berth if it won just one of its last four games or Dallas lost any of its three remaining games.

But incredibly, the Mavericks kept winning and the Trail Blazers kept losing, until Sunday.

The Mavs were an injury-plagued team in 1988-89.

They lost 137 player-games for various reasons, 99 more than last year.

Thirteen different players started games and MacLeod used at least a dozen different lineups.

Roy Tarpley, the NBA's top sixth man last year, missed 49 games while undergoing treatment for drug addiction in Van Nuys, Calif. Dallas was 26-37 in all games without Tarpley, who sparked the Mavericks' end-of-season surge.

Tarpley scored 20 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in Dallas' victory over Denver on Sunday.

The loss of center James Donaldson to a season-ending knee injury was the crushing blow for the Mavs. He was averaging 18 rebounds per game when he underwent surgery March 13 for a ruptured tendon. The team went 7-21 in games without Donaldson.

The Mavs were the leading rebounding team in the league last season, but were last this year.

Bulls, Celtics underdogs as postseason begins

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers meet the Chicago Bulls in a best-of-5 series that begins Friday in Cleveland as the NBA playoffs get underway. The Cavaliers were 6-0 against Chicago in the regular season.

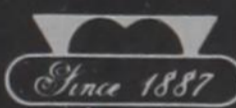
"I guess its psychological with us," Chicago forward Horace Grant said.

Four opening-round series begin on Thursday —

Milwaukee at Atlanta, Philadelphia at New York, Golden State at Utah and Portland at the Los Angeles Lakers. On Friday, it's Boston at Detroit, Houston at Seattle and Denver at Phoenix.

The Celtics, who didn't gain a playoff berth until the final day of the regular season, are heavy underdogs against the Pistons, who had the best record in the league.

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MAY 15: One year lease. Charming three bedroom, two story brick house, two bath, study, appliances, dishwasher, fenced yard. \$485 plus. Appointment. 795-1526.

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NFL draft's second day full of sleeper picks, kickers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Rodney Peete, the quick pick came a day too late. The Heisman Trophy runnerup from Southern California was the second round taken Monday in the NFL draft — on the second day.

Peete expected to go in the first two rounds of the draft on Sunday. Instead, he watched seven quarterbacks taken ahead of him and lamented: "A day that was supposed to be one of the most exciting days of my life turned out to be the most devastating."

But when the draft resumed Monday, he was the second player taken — albeit on the sixth round, chosen by the Detroit Lions one pick after the Los Angeles Raiders had taken another quarterback, Jeff Francis of Tennessee. That made Peete the ninth quarterback to go although some scouting books had him rated

Tech players picked over, ponder free agency

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The National Football League draft came and went Sunday and Monday leaving all but one Texas Tech pro hopeful forgotten.

Following quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver's pick by the San Diego Chargers in the second round, no Red Raider was heard from again throughout the 12-round draft.

Now remaining players are placing their fate in the hands of sports agents to arrange free agent contracts with any of the 28 NFL teams. All the Raider hopefuls probably will seek free agency.

Kicker Scott Segrist said he was shocked that no other Tech players were taken.

"I was telling everybody we had a chance to draft at least five or six players," Segrist said. "I can't believe it. Nobody else can either."

The second-team All-Southwest Conference selection

said he received a call from the New York Giants on Friday about an upcoming free agent camp. Segrist said he would follow up on that lead or any others that come his way.

"Maybe it's the school," Segrist said. "If we were Texas, everybody probably would have gotten drafted. That may be what it is. I don't know."

Defensive back Merv Scurllark said, "If they were going talent-wise, I'm disappointed. But I can understand my situation. I've had three knee surgeries."

Scurllark and receiver Eddy Anderson were working through their agents well into the night Monday to contact teams they believed were interested in them as free agents.

"I'm in the dark," Anderson said. "You never know."

Other Tech players slighted in the draft were fullback Ervin Farris, receiver Wayne Walker, receiver-return specialist Tyrone Thurman, linebacker James Mosley and defensive lineman Desmond Royal.

one agent estimated. Peete's selection came on a day when teams began their annual search for sleepers after taking most of the blue-chip players in the first few rounds.

In other words, it was a day for question marks and kickers, like Chris Jacke of Texas-El Paso, taken by Green Bay on the sixth round; Pete Stoyanovich, a one-time All-America soccer player from Indiana, taken by Miami on the seventh, and Kendall Trainor of Arkansas, on the ninth by the Cardinals, who have spent a decade looking for someone reliable to put the ball through the uprights.

Also among those chosen was Byron Sanders of Northwestern, who was taken by Chicago on the ninth round. He is the older brother of Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma State.

The last player taken, by Minnesota, when the draft ended at 5:17 EDT.

SEC's top dog unseats A&M from No. 1

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It's been a long climb for Mississippi State, but the Bulldogs have displaced Texas A&M as the top team in the latest Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll.

Mississippi State, 38-7, the Southeastern Conference leader at 17-2, has won eight in a row and 21 of its last 23.

During the unbeaten streak, Mississippi State has outscored foes 58-17, and Bulldog pitchers have held opponents to a .171 batting average.

The Aggies, 46-3, won four of five games last week — their eighth straight as No. 1 — but dropped from first to third behind Arizona, another team on a tear.

The Wildcats, 36-12-1, have won 11 straight, including nine in the Pacific-10 Conference's Southern Division, and outscored opponents 109-38.

Arizona State went 5-0 during the week, improving to 39-12 and moving up a notch to fourth, while Arkansas, 40-6, dropped from third to fifth while winning three of four contests.

TOP 25

Rk	TEAM	Record
1.	Mississippi St.	38-7
2.	Arizona	36-12
3.	Texas A&M	46-3
4.	Arizona St.	39-12
5.	Arkansas	40-6
6.	LSU	39-9
7.	Oklahoma St.	35-10
8.	Wichita St.	41-8
9.	Texas	42-12
10.	Florida St.	38-12
11.	Miami, Fla.	32-12
12.	Long Beach	38-9
13.	Fresno St.	31-11
14.	Florida	33-15
15.	Clemson	35-9
16.	Loyola Mary.	31-18
17.	Pepperdine	31-13
18.	San Jose St.	36-11
19.	Michigan	31-9
20.	Hawaii	32-19
21.	Iowa	28-9
22.	S. Florida	34-12
23.	BYU	34-12
24.	UNLV	31-12
25.	Southern Cal	33-21

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball

Results after Sunday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Baltimore	9	8	.529	—
Toronto	8	10	.444	1 1/2
Boston	7	9	.438	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	9	.438	1 1/2
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	1 1/2
New York	7	10	.412	2
Detroit	5	10	.333	3

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Texas	13	4	.765	—
Oakland	13	6	.684	1
Kansas City	11	7	.611	2 1/2
Minnesota	9	7	.563	3 1/2
California	9	9	.500	4 1/2
Seattle	8	11	.421	6
Chicago	7	11	.389	6 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Chicago	9	8	.529	—
Philadelphia	9	8	.529	—
Montreal	10	9	.526	—
St. Louis	8	8	.500	1/2
New York	8	9	.471	1
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	1 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
San Francisco	10	8	.556	—
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	1/2
Atlanta	10	9	.526	1/2
Los Angeles	9	9	.500	1
San Diego	9	10	.474	1 1/2
Houston	8	11	.421	2 1/2

Raiders hope to avoid slip after SWC wins

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Following their first Southwest Conference victories of the season April 15-16 against TCU, Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said it was time for the Red Raiders to start building on the positive.

Hays was only to be let down by the Raiders' next outings: a doubleheader sweep by Hardin-Simmons in Tech's back yard.

But catcher Brian Roper said the Raiders weren't bothered by the losses, which came at a time when Tech is trying to build momentum in hopes of making the SWC Post-Season Tournament. Tech followed up with a series win over Baylor Friday and Saturday in Waco.

"I don't think the losses to Hardin-Simmons really affected us," said Roper, a co-captain. "We go down to Baylor and take two of three in their own back yard — and that's no easy feat."

The Raiders, 26-20 for the season, finish their regular-season, non-league schedule with a two-night

second behind Troy Aikman, the top overall pick. "I went from devastated to disappointed," said Peete, who may have lost \$800,000 over four years by going from the second round to the sixth,

VS.

Coll. of the Southwest (28-28) Texas Tech (26-20)

START
5 p.m. Tuesday (DH), Dan Law Field

RADIO
KTXT-FM 88.1/KJAK-FM 92

↑ Split four-game series with Dallas Northwood Institute over weekend. Coach Ray Birmingham announced retirement Sunday.

↑ Coming off second straight SWC series win. Staff ace Beck threw first SWC shutout since 1986 with 4-0 win over Baylor on Friday.

Probable starting pitchers

Game 1 Oscar Mariscal (N/A)
Game 2 Daniel Desgagne (N/A)

Probable starting pitchers

Game 1 Jeff Beck RH (5-4, 2.87)
Game 2 Rodney Steph RH (5-8, 6.56)

doubleheader against College of the Southwest beginning at 5 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

The Mustangs are 28-28 for the season after splitting a four-game series against Northwood Institute in Dallas on Saturday and Sunday.

The Raiders relied on a three-run ninth inning to defeat the Cowboys 5-4 on March 28 in Lubbock.

Roper, who has caught every SWC inning save three the last two seasons, said he believes the Raiders are jelling as a team.

"I really think what it's all boiled down to is our pitchers are throwing strikes," he said. "They're throwing strong, and that's the name of the game. Jeff Beck is a great example of that. He comes out there, works and

throws strikes."

Beck, who threw a five-hit shutout Friday in Waco, became the first Tech pitcher to hold a SWC team scoreless since the Raiders blanked Rice 3-0 in 1986.

Holding the walks to an absolute minimum has been a key to success for Beck and the Tech staff. Against Baylor, Beck threw his first complete nine-inning conference game and surrendered no walks. In 75 1/3 innings pitched, he's issued only 10 bases on balls.

After a rough start saw Tech winless in its first nine SWC games, the Raiders appear to have awakened from a three-week SWC slump. Tech has won consecutive series against TCU and Baylor and five of its last league battles.

Tech will play its last SWC games on Friday and Saturday at Dan Law Field against Rice and will wind up the SWC regular season at Houston May 5-6. The Owls, 4-14 in the SWC and in last place, handed conference-leading Arkansas its first league loss of the season Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

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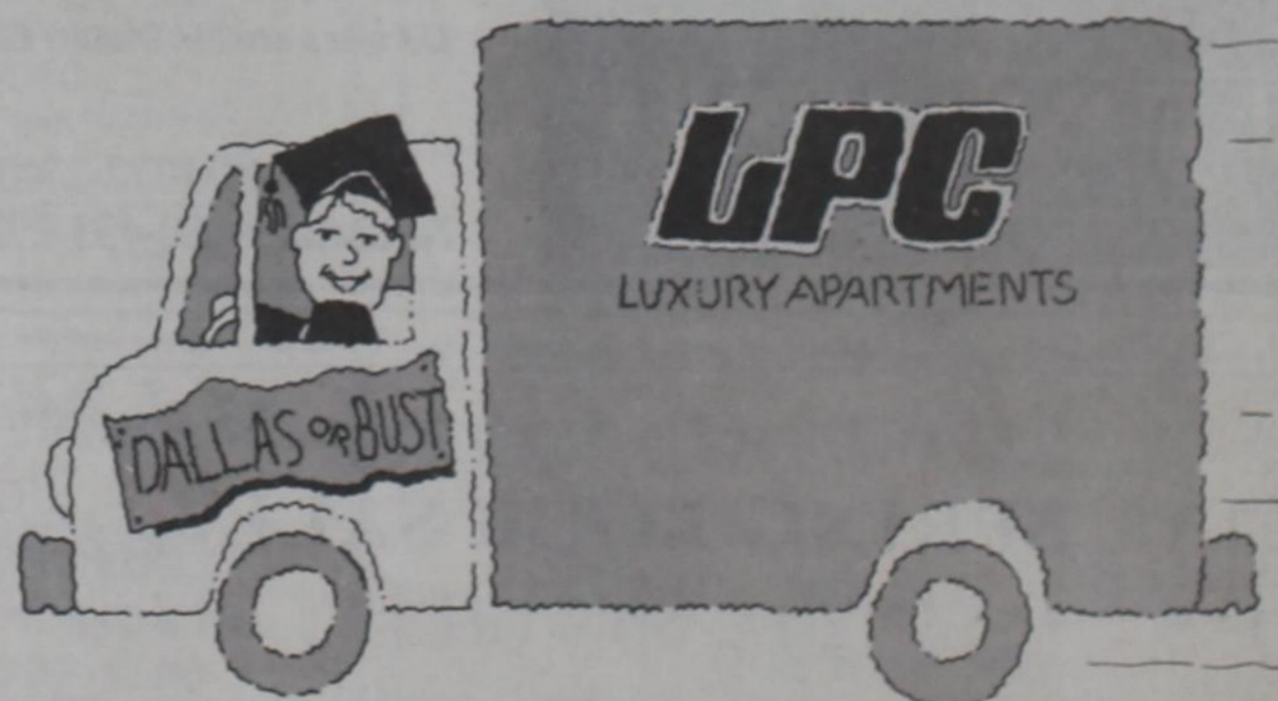
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