



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 19, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 132 8 pages

Wednesday

News

911 emergency

A computer malfunction results in several false 911 emergency telephone calls being forwarded to Tech's Department of Police Services, disrupting the campus' emergency assistance procedure. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Fly, be free

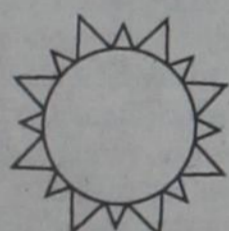
Gary King took his passion for flying kites and turned it into an annual sporting event in Lubbock. The Ninth Annual Buffalo Beano Kite Fly and Frisbee Flying takes place this weekend. See story, page 5

Sports

Return the favor

After Tech swept a doubleheader from Hardin-Simmons in Abilene earlier this season, the Cowboys return the favor Tuesday at Dan Law Field. Hardin-Simmons cranks four home runs in the twinbill. See story, page 6

Weather



High: near 80 sunny
Low: mid 50s

College given professorship endowment

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Education received an endowed professorship Friday night during the 13th Annual Awards and Recognition Dinner at the UC ballroom.

Helen DeVitt Jones established the first-of-its-kind endowed professorship in the area of teacher education, said Mackie Bobo, external relations director of the education college.

Bobo said the 90-year-old DeVitt Jones received a standing ovation and a plaque for her support of the college and Tech.

A name of the professorship has not been determined, Bobo said.

DeVitt Jones also established an endowed scholarship in the name of outgoing Dean Richard Ishler.

"The scholarship was a complete surprise to him," Bobo said.

Requirements and eligibility for the scholarship have not been decided, Bobo said.

"He will make the decision who it's for," she said.

DeVitt Jones has provided long-term support of the college by establishing scholarships and making other contributions, Bobo said.

"She saw a need to be able to attract a nationally known educator in the field of teacher education," she said. "We should be able to do that with the funds from the endowed professorship."

Bobo said guests at the banquet included State Board of Education Chairman Monte Hasie, Lubbock Independent School District (LISD) school board members, College of Education Development Council members and several distinguished alumni.

LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie was named the 1989 Distinguished Alumni, and U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos, former Tech president, was named Friend of Education at the banquet.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Baseball writer

Tech pitcher Kyle Guerry signs one of two team-autographed balls. The two baseballs will be given away during a baseball movie double

feature Friday at the University Center Allen Theater. The films "Bull Durham" and "Eight Men Out" are scheduled to be shown.

Senate passes open records bill

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

A bill was passed recently in the Texas Senate that would exempt school teachers and administrators from part of the Open Records Act if approved by the full House of Representatives.

SB 404, introduced by Rep. Don Henderson, R-Houston, would allow school districts the right to withhold from public disclosure college transcripts of the teachers they employ.

According to legislation, courses taken by teachers can be subject to disclosure, but grades received in the courses are not open to the public.

Ralph Langer, president of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas, said the bill is an outrage.

"As citizens, we have the right to know how teachers did in their college classes and the grades they received, to determine whether or not they are qualified to be running our schools and teaching our children," Langer said.

The bill was introduced by Henderson after an incident with the Houston Chronicle last summer. The paper asked the Houston Independent School District (HISD) for transcripts of all teachers employed in the district after receiving reports that five to 25 school administrators had received degrees from an unaccredited university in California, according to a story in the Chronicle.

The Chronicle sued HISD after the school system refused to release the transcripts. State District Judge Jack O'Neill of Houston ruled that teachers' college transcripts were not public information and issued a restraining order prohibiting Attorney General Jim Mattox from filing an opinion on the case, the Chronicle reported.

In March, the Texas Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Chronicle, stating that Mattox did have the right to issue an opinion. Mattox then issued an opinion stating that college transcripts must be disclosed to the public.

On April 6, the Chronicle agreed

drop the lawsuit against HISD as long as the decision to release the transcripts was made by Mattox, the paper reported. The requested transcripts still have not been released.

Andrea Greene, a reporter for the Chronicle, said the paper will have to pursue the case further.

"The Open Records Act does not provide a way to enforce the act, so the Chronicle will have to sue HISD again to have a judge enforce the act and rule that HISD has broken the law and should release the transcripts," she said.

The bill, which is awaiting a hearing on the House floor, will become law if no amendments are added and if it is signed by the governor.

"The bill will probably be passed, because citizens don't understand the impact this bill could have until it is already enacted," Langer said. "Then when parents want to know the qualifications a teacher has, they will be unable to do so."

Low student-to-faculty ratio pro and con

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech's 16.8 students to one faculty member ratio for the 1989 spring semester is both good and bad, an administrator said.

"It means we have more smaller classes than other schools, which is good for students because they get more personalized instruction," said Vice Provost Len Ainsworth. "But it is bad because our resources are spread thinly."

The student-to-faculty ratio is an average of student credit hours and faculty full-time equivalent. He said the minimum regular teaching load for faculty members is nine hours and the average is 12 hours. He said Tech's ratio is about the same as other universities' ratios.

"We have as low a teaching ratio as any major institution in Texas," he said.

Many methods are used to calculate the ratios. The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board calculated

ratios and published the information in a 1988 statistical supplement for the 1987-88 year.

Last fall Ainsworth said the average ratio was close to 18 students to one faculty member. The ratio drops from fall to spring, however, because the student dropout rate is higher than the number of teaching positions that are eliminated, he said.

The ratio can be adjusted over several semesters, he said.

Low ratios at Tech such as the 3.5 students to one professor reported by the chemical engineering program — the lowest Tech ratio — indicates more graduate students and research that requires individual work between a student and a professor.

The highest university ratio occurred in the geography department, where one professor must work with 32.2 students. High-ratio programs have more undergraduate students and information is the type that can be presented easily to a larger number of students, Ainsworth said. Although the coordinating board

does not set an overall ratio for universities to maintain, the board does recommend average class sizes according to the needs of different disciplines, he said.

For example, he said the board might recommend a standard average size of a business class to have a ratio of 24 to 1.

In engineering and fine arts, the ratio usually is smaller, he said.

"Engineering usually has smaller ratios because it is assumed that more lab time and hands-on work is done," he said. "The same thing applies to the fine arts, which require direct personal contact."

Ainsworth said major research universities such as Tech, the University of Texas and Texas A&M University have lower student/faculty ratios than those with fewer research programs.

"The ratios are usually lower if they have graduate programs, except in private institutions with reputations such as Rice that has a ratio of less than 12 to 1," Ainsworth said.

Wright defends wife's dealings

Speaker ready to battle charges, seeks support from Democrats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, opening his defense against a string of ethics committee charges, sought Tuesday to rally Democratic colleagues and told them, "I intend to fight, and I intend to win."

He said that while he may have made mistakes in judgment, "I have never done anything to dishonor this institution and I never will."

In a half-hour speech to a private session of the Democratic Caucus in the House chamber, and later in press releases, Wright chose to concentrate his defense on one issue: the charge that his wife, Betty, did no substantial work for the \$72,000 she received from a Fort Worth friend from 1980 to 1984.

But more troubling to many of his colleagues were charges that Wright sought to evade House limits on outside earned income through seven bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," most of them made in lieu of accepting speaking fees from interest groups.

Wright received a standing ovation at the end of his caucus speech, which included an admission that he had made some errors in judgment. Wright said "I may have made some mistakes in my life," according to participants.

Emerging from the chamber, he told reporters: "I told them I intend to fight and I intend to win. I told them I have never done anything to dishonor this institution and I never will."

Wright's lawyer, William C. Oldaker, was consulting with the ethics committee to arrange a speedy appearance for the speaker before the committee to answer the formal charges.

Following Wright's speech, most Democratic House members interviewed voiced tentative support for Wright. Many said they had not yet read the ethics committee's voluminous report formally charging him with 69 instances of rules violations, and added that they were waiting to see whether the panel takes all of those issues to a disciplinary hearing.

But they acknowledged that growing political heat from their home districts — and what lawmakers hear when they go home for the long Passover weekend — would play a role in whether Wright remains as speaker.

"The recess will have some role, because every member is undoubtedly aware that if we have to make difficult votes in defense of the speaker, those will be used in 30-second Republican political ads against us" in the next election, said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.

"The easy thing for Democrats to do is to throw Jim Wright over the side and instantly install (House Majority Leader) Tom Foley behind the wheel," Williams said. "It may be that the toughest political vote of our lives will be the one to save him."

"It's not going to be about justice," added Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif. "It's going to be about how it'll play in Peoria."

Rep. Timothy J. Penny, D-Minn., said he was most concerned about Wright's book sales, which the ethics panel charged were used as a ruse to circumvent the rule that caps outside earned income at 30 percent of a member's salary.

"If there's a rigid interpretation of the rules, he's OK," Penny said. "But if there's strong evidence they were trying to circumvent income limits, that's a gray area."

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—Rep. Pat Williams

Penny said he did not attend Wright's speech because he was uncomfortable with what he termed as efforts by the Democratic leadership to take the ethics case into a test of partisan loyalty.

Penny also said he believed there is a growing public perception of wrongdoing by Wright which will cause political problems no matter how the case is resolved.

Wright was gathering affidavits from people in Fort Worth who said they had worked with his wife and observed what she did in return for her \$18,000-a-year salary from real estate developer George Mallick and the partnership the two couples formed, known as Mallightco.

He said she had researched investment opportunities in real estate and office building ventures in Fort Worth and New York and studied investments in a winery, in the movie version of the musical "Annie" and in oil ventures and stock purchases.

Student/Faculty Ratios

The following is the student-to-faculty ratios for each of the colleges for the 1989 Spring semester:

College	Student/Faculty Ratio
Agricultural Sciences	12.44 : 1
Architecture	11.80 : 1
Arts and Sciences	17.34 : 1
Business Administration	18.98 : 1
Education	18.76 : 1
Engineering	8.60 : 1
Home Economics	21.79 : 1
School of Law	23.66 : 1

The average student-to-teacher ratio for the entire university is 16.84 students for every faculty member.

The highest ratio is in the geography program with 32.2 students to every faculty member while the lowest is in the chemical engineering program with 3.5 to 1.

Gerard Kelley/The University Daily

President's Lubbock remark swings open silly gates of overkill

During the past eight months, Lubbock certainly has made a mark upon the world. But has this mark been made at the city's own expense?

Last August, an event of impressive magnitude was scheduled for the Hub City. The attraction was not brought to town by Star-date/Pace Productions or even University Center Programs. Several devout members of a Lubbock Catholic parish said God had arranged for a miracle, featuring the Virgin Mary.

Some who came to the spectacle said they saw what they had hoped to see, but others left a bit dubious.

Then, just weeks ago, the Hub City vaulted into the national spotlight again.

President Bush told reporters that a Lubbock man with whom he had spoken on the phone had commented, "All the people in Lubbock think things are going just great."

The explosion of excitement in Lubbock was foisted upon the rest of the nation.

Advertisements in major papers across the country encouraged readers to "Look. Listen. Lubbock. Now." The nation's capital was given the caveat, "D.C., phone home." Even Lubbock's rock 'n' roll son Buddy Holly was brought in on the act when one of his songs received play in one of the advertisements.

The push to draw national, and therefore economic, attention to the city where "things are going just great" is an idea of noble stature. So is the idea of a man throwing his coat over a mud puddle so that a lady may pass unsoiled. But both are accomplished in a rather silly manner.

If no one is present to lay a coat upon the mud, won't the woman simply walk around the edge of the puddle? If Bush had not mentioned that things were great in Lubbock, couldn't Lubbock businesses have joined together and made an attempt to bring the nation's attention here anyway?

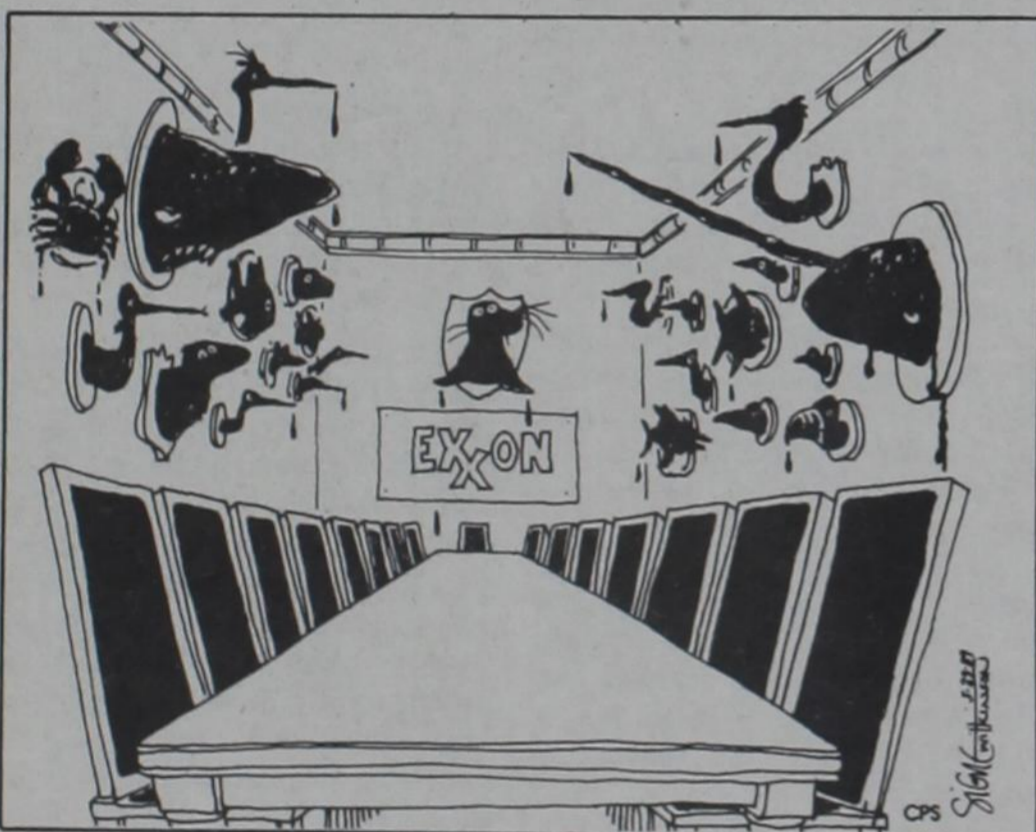
Lubbock has a vast array of resources to offer the United States, and the residents of the city should do all they can to promote it. But beating the fact that Bush knows Lubbock is a great place into the masses of the nation only makes the city seem foolish.

Certainly Bush's comment about Lubbock was a public relations boon. The fallout from the remark, though, has been overkill of presidential campaign proportions. Some subtle horn-blowing — not a half-page advertisement in several major newspapers — would have sufficed. Visibility is important in marketing, but the goods must live up to the sales pitch.

The president's remark could have been manipulated, through the use of demographic statistics to back the statement, to produce a highly effective campaign for marketers seeking business in "Middle America."

As the situation stands, the slogan "Look. Listen. Lubbock. Laugh." might be more appropriate. Some good still can come from Bush's offhand reference to Lubbock, but each move must be executed with a little more care and justifying evidence, and a little less ballyhoo.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Privacy concern or cover-up?

Lawmakers toy with hazardous proposal



Cindy Pandolfo
News Editor

from college but rather had obtained degrees from an unaccredited college in California.

School officials declined requests for information, calling such disclosure an invasion of privacy, so the newspaper sued the school district.

The case was similar to another case involving Klein Independent School District.

State District Judge Jack O'Neill of Houston placed a restraining order on the attorney general's office, prohibiting Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox from reviewing the case and issuing a decision until legislators had the opportunity to review the law.

The Chronicle took the issue to the state Supreme Court, which overturned the order in March.

A week after the Supreme Court's ruling, Mattox issued a decision in which he determined that the transcripts are open records under existing law. Mattox's ruling clearly established that information about public officials is of "overwhelming interest to the public."

School administrators, who still refuse to release the information, approached legislators and urged the introduction of legislation to protect transcripts from future scrutiny by

“ If legislators are successful in blocking the public's access to public records, the public will never know school officials are hiring teachers and administrators who did not earn degrees, but who instead purchased bogus degrees through the mail.

their employers — the public.

Supporters of such legislation will argue that these records do not need to be open to the public. After all, the public elects school board members to act as representatives of the people. And the public can have elected officials and public servants removed from office for perpetuating illicit activities such cover-ups, right?

Wrong. If legislators are successful in blocking the public's access to public records, the public will never know school officials are hiring teachers and administrators who did not earn degrees, but who instead purchased bogus degrees through the mail.

Are these the kind of people Texans want teaching their children? More important, are these the kind of representatives we want in Austin?

A revelation such as the one uncovered in Houston should have acted as a catalyst to inspire legislators to stop such illegal scams against an unknowing public.

Instead of acting in the best interest of the public they serve, however, many legislators act to secure the interests of wrongdoers, a stance that raises many questions.

Texans should reject the actions of legislators who seek to spend tax dollars behind closed doors and who choose to make under-the-table deals that the public would find unacceptable.

Texans are urged to take a stand for freedom. Write to state legislators and let your voice be heard.

Demand that legislators keep Texas government in the sunshine.

Opinion

Societal evils' root traced

To the editor:

Life. Is there a price that can be put on a human life?

Many people would say no. How could something so sacred and wonderful as life itself come with a price? Almost everyone agrees that a human life is, and should remain, priceless.

What about the price that one would pay to take away someone else's life? I'm not talking about hiring a hit man to kill someone for you. I'm talking about just walking down to the street to your local health clinic and killing. Killing for the convenience of it.

In many cases an unborn baby can become an inconvenience. Just think of it. Someone gets pregnant and they have to take nine months out of their lives to have a kid. What an inconvenience. What a delay on the ascension of the career ladder. They don't have time to have a child, or the money, or the guts to tell their parents, so they just put the baby out of the way, or kill him, and are through with it.

In many cases inconvenience is not the sole reason for an abortion. However, it is by far the largest reason. Let's take a look at the facts. Abortions in the United States due to rape, incest, protection of the mother, or to kill a "defective" baby comprise less than 5 percent of all abortions.

The fact remains that over 1 million babies are killed each year just for the sake of convenience. But what is the root cause of this issue of abortion in our country? Is convenience the only reason for the millions of babies that are aborted each year?

Abortion is only the result of the true problem. Addiction to drugs, prostitution, and suicide are also results of this same problem. The evil that our society faces is a lack of real love, and too much of a cheap imitation. Why do people end up with an unwanted child on their hands? They are trying to find love, and a fulfillment of a void in their lives. Some people try to find their fulfillment in their jobs, in drugs, in alcohol, others in sex.

God says that there is another answer, and his answer does not end in death, but in life. The only way to find true fulfillment in this world is to come to know the one person who gives life itself.

That person did not come to accuse us of living a life of death, but He did come to show us another way. He said that He came to show us life so that we may have it more abundantly. His name is Jesus Christ, and he is the only one who can give us the love that we crave; true, unconditional and unending love.

Could there be a way to start over? A way to forget the past? Wouldn't it be great if we could somehow be born a second time and just begin again? Jesus offers us that chance to start over and fill our lives to the fullest in him.

Still the issue of abortion remains prevalent in our lives today. It is an issue that involves us all, including God. The decision to give life or destroy it should remain in the Lord's hands, and yet it remains our choice to follow his ways or not. Make your decision today.

Mike McComb

ARC perverts real issues

To the editor:

Members of the Animal Rights Coalition (ARC) here on campus would have you believe that in the recent debate on animal rights, the opposing side was guilty of evading the issues and that the majority of their arguments were either unjust or ill-contrived.

Although I am sorry that religion was unnecessarily brought into the debate (being a member of the opposing side), the remainder of their contentions are perversions of the truth.

According to Tom Regan, a speaker invited by ARC, the goals of the animal rights movement are to do away with all research and testing on animals, to rid the dining table of animal flesh and, although never discussed publicly (and I would be interested to know why), the exclusion of the use of animals as pets. Unfortunately, these are not the issues that ARC supported in the debate and neither would they defend them when confronted.

In fact, they continue to maintain in the case of research that they are only against unnecessary and duplicative research on animals and that they support the search for alternatives. Somehow, I find this position hard to swallow since, on the one hand, they advocate animal rights, yet on the other, they say that it is OK to abrogate those rights under certain circumstances.

Does the public have the scientific background to know what, if any research, is unnecessary or duplicative? This is a difficult ques-

tion, but returning to Tom Regan, a major spokesperson for the animal rights movement, it was evident in his talk that he himself did not understand even the simple biology of life.

Multiple federal regulations have already been established to ensure that unnecessary and duplicative research is avoided and that research animals are treated humanely. As part of this process, all research must be taken before an Animal Care and Use Committee which must contain one or more members of the general community, has access to all records and facilities and is responsible to make inspections.

Finally, the ARC was offended by being associated with the Animal Liberation Front (ALF), a self-proclaimed terrorist group.

Although members of ARC are most likely non-violent, this association was made since ARC was to donate 40 percent of the proceeds from a recent benefit concert to PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), an organization which is a spokesperson for and which supports the ALF. Once money enters the hands of PETA, ARC has no say as to what the money is used for. Therefore, ARC being a campus organization, we must all draw into question this donation.

It is ironic that the day before the debate, the ALF burned two buildings, vandalized two labs and set free 1,200 animals at the University of Arizona. It should be added that the research affected here was to combat a childhood disease and that two of the buildings attacked were dedicated to the care of animals.

Jeff Netzeband

The University Daily

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Director blames malfunction for misdialed 911 emergency calls

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Several false 911 emergency calls reported last weekend by the Texas Tech Department of Police Services resulted from a malfunction of the campus's communication service, said J.K. Loyd-Brownlow, director of Tech communication services.

Loyd-Brownlow said the problem with the false 911 calls developed

because the communications system apparently misdialed 911 while attempting to forward 111 calls.

"We really have no answer as to why it happened," she said.

The 111 system was an emergency telephone system used on the Tech campus before the 911 system was installed. Loyd-Brownlow said the old emergency service has been discontinued, but because the 111 emer-

gency number still is listed in the campus directory, those calls were forwarded into the 911 system.

During the weekend, the communications system was corrected to forward the 111 calls, but the equipment malfunctioned and several false 911 calls were reported to police, Loyd-Brownlow said.

"It was not necessarily that anyone was dialing any numbers," she said.

The 911 system is functioning normally now, and the 111 system has been disconnected, Loyd-Brownlow said.

In legitimate situations, false 911 calls made by students from campus result in a referral to the Dean of Students, said Lt. Jay Parchman of police services.

Ben Goodloe, database manager for

the Lubbock Emergency Communications District, said false 911 calls are punishable as either misdemeanors or felony offenses based on the extent of the call.

Typically in a false 911 report, especially those calls that are hang-up calls, the call-taker will call the reporter back in order to determine the emergency. If the call-taker is unable to get a response, a police

vehicle will be sent to the reporter's location, Goodloe said.

The Lubbock 911 system has not experienced a major problem with false 911 calls, Goodloe said. When the system first was switched on, many prank callers were simply curious about the system.

"The prank call load has fallen off so that it isn't the problem that it was," Goodloe said.

SOS activities adviser says pompon hopefuls must make spirit squad number one priority

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Students who wish to become members of the 1989-90 Texas Tech Pompon Squad should apply by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Organizations Services (SOS) office.

The squad will consist of 12 members to be chosen at tryouts April 28.

Pompon candidates must maintain a minimum cumulative 2.0 GPA, must be full-time students and must remain full-time students throughout their time on the squad. "The squad must be a priority on

the individuals' list," said Liz Toombs, SOS office activities adviser.

During preliminaries, candidates will try out in groups of five and perform a dance routine that will be taught to all candidates. Candidates will be judged on appearance, dance ability and personality.

Finals will consist of performing a new routine that will be judged on dance ability, appearance and an interview. The interview will be judged on criteria such as poise, personality, attitude and knowledge of Tech athletics.

The final routine will make up 80 percent of the finalists' scores and

the interview will count for the remaining 20 percent.

The Pompon Squad will perform at all home football games, men's home basketball games and some women's home basketball games, Toombs said.

Squad members always are recognized as official representatives of Tech and they must conduct themselves in a dignified manner at all times, according to the responsibilities section of the Pompon Squad guide.

Students interested in trying out for the squad can pick up application forms in the SOS office.

SA president-elect offers opportunities for students to participate on campus

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Student Association's committees and standing councils offer students an opportunity to get involved, said Doug English, Student Association president-elect.

The councils and committees offer Tech students opportunities to improve administrative operations and influence decision-making projects on the Tech campus.

Applications for the standing councils and committees are available in the Student Association office.

The standing councils and committees are as follows:

- admissions and retention committee
 - artists and speakers committee
 - bookstore advisory committee
 - security and emergency committee
 - code of student conduct committee
 - convocations committee
 - energy conservation committee
 - international education
 - library committee
 - Masked Rider committee
 - minority affairs committee
 - parking violation appeals and parking policy advisory committee
 - personal safety awareness committee
 - student financial aids/scholarship committee
 - student health advisory committee
 - student publications committee
 - student services fee advisory board
 - substance abuse awareness committee
 - undergraduate student retention committee
 - university discipline committee
 - university discipline appeals committee
- Additional openings for cabinet and committee positions also are available to students. Eight students are needed to fill the President's Cabinet. Applications for the standing councils and committees should be turned in to the SA office by 5 p.m. Friday.

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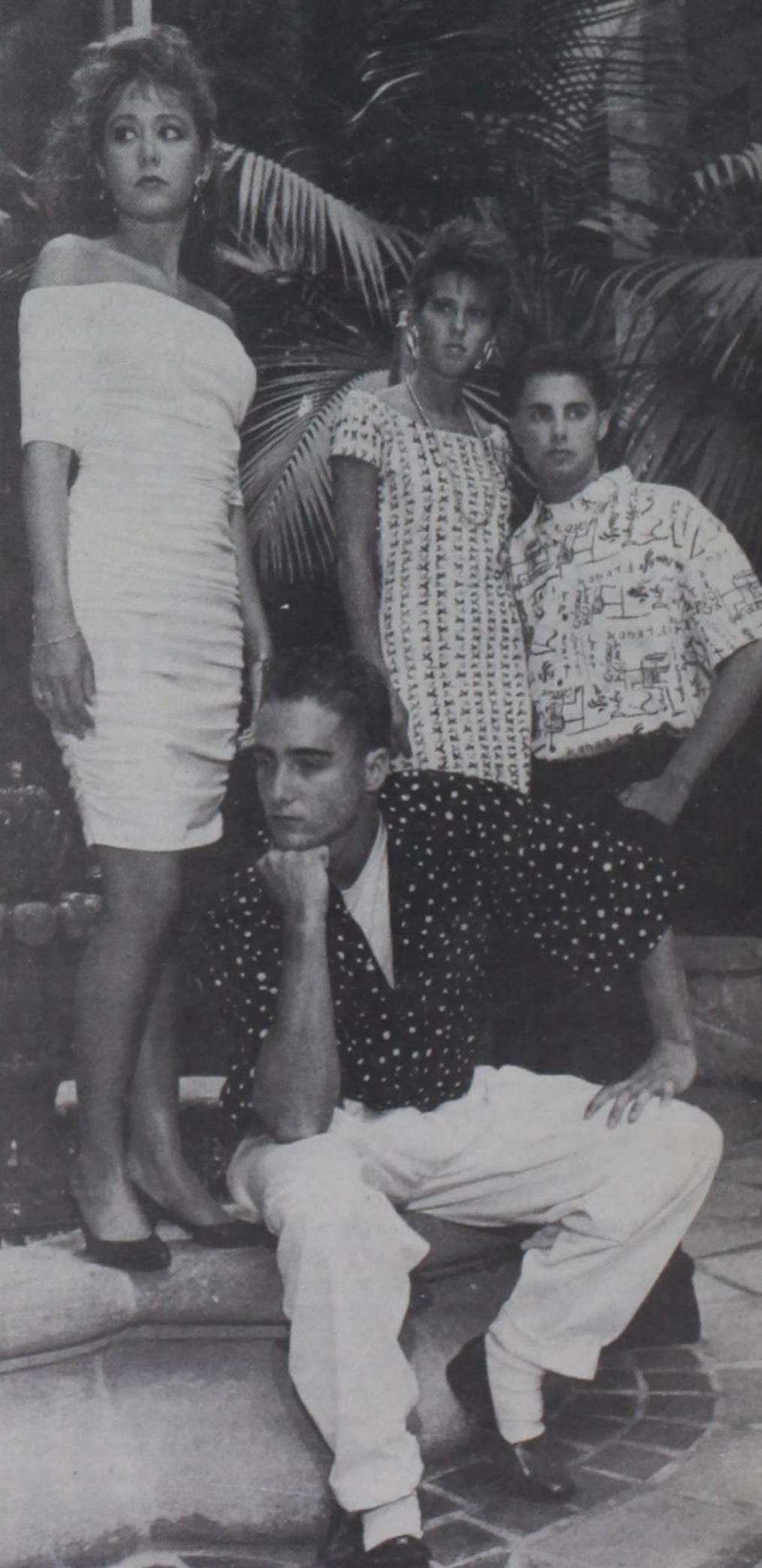
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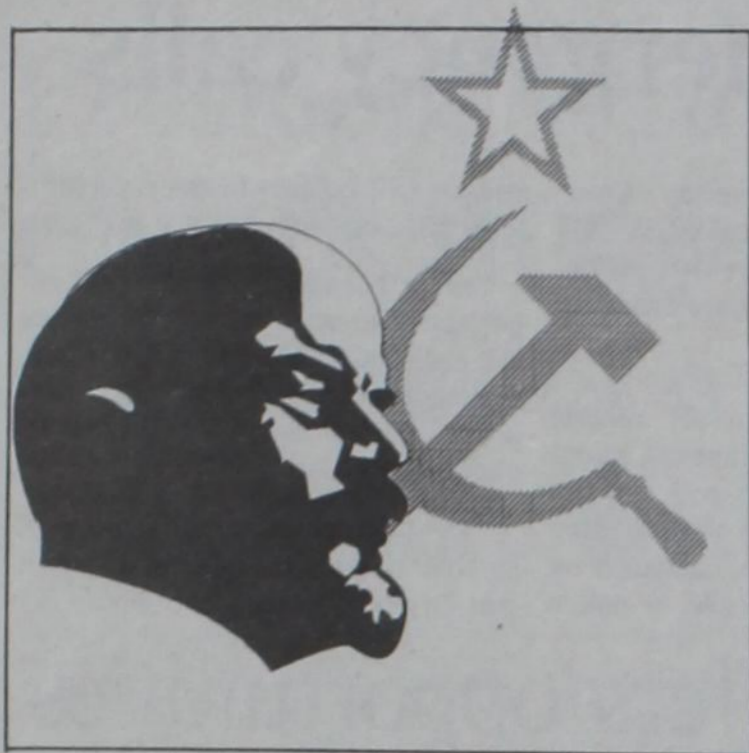
* MODELS
Kelly, Todd, Jennifer, & Grant visited

GAZEEBO 2

for the latest in Hair!

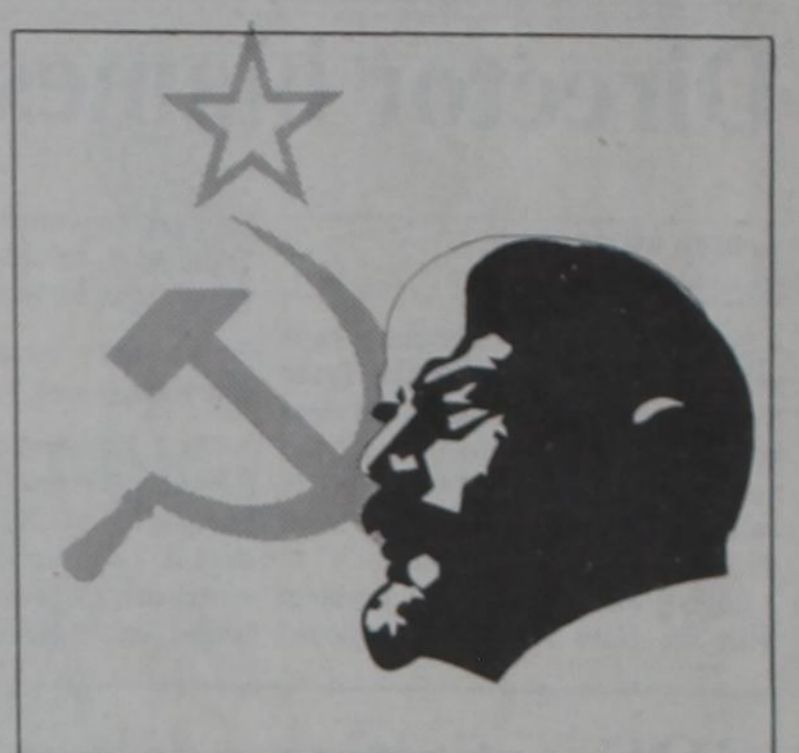
(Photo by Corby Roberts)





Meet the press of the U.S.S.R.

Soviet college's reporters make Texas Tech publication debut



The stories in this Special Report are reprinted as they appeared originally in *Sovetskii Uchitel* (The Soviet Teacher), the newspaper of Leningrad Pedagogical Institute in the Soviet Union. *Sovetskii Uchitel* and The University Daily are participating in an exchange program, during which material published in The UD is sent to the Soviet paper and articles which appear in *Sovetskii Uchitel* are sent to The UD.

Because this Special Report is intended to provide readers with insight into the differing styles, attitudes and priorities of Soviet journalism, the material that appears on this page has been edited for length, grammar and punctuation, but not for content, syntax or style. The stories were transmitted by the Novosti Press Agency in Moscow and translated by the information department of the Soviet embassy in Washington D.C. Views expressed by the writers for *Sovetskii Uchitel* are not necessarily those of the staff of The UD.

Graphics by Gerald Kelley
Design by Scott Brumley and Gerald Kelley

Leningrad life leaves distinct societal vision

Through the Eyes of an American Student.
My name is Jamie Pedersen. I'm a third-year student at Yale University, and I'm now taking advanced training at the Leningrad Pedagogical Institute.

Back in the 19th century, Mark Twain very sensibly told Americans to be careful in describing life in foreign countries in their travels around the world. In fact, what he probably meant was that you ought not to talk about what you saw there. Perhaps he was right, but still, I'd like to tell you about my impressions of the Soviet Union.

When I first arrived in Leningrad, I was stunned to see huge slogans lit up on many buildings. I guess Leningraders have long got used to them and no longer notice them, but to me they still seem a weird invention. For instance, every night the state spends money and power on the sign asking people to switch off electric appliances when going out. I wonder if people will love their country more if they run across "long live the CPSU" or "long live the Soviet People" at every corner.

When I'm going by subway at rush hour, I try to find a word better than the Russian word "tyesno" (cramped) to describe what takes place in the cars at that time. The Nevski prospect station, the nearest from the institute, always is overcrowded by people madly rushing somewhere. Still, I think Leningraders are lucky to have such a developed system of city transport. Certainly, it's far from perfect, but it has a lot of advantages; for instance, it does no harm to the environment.

Strolling along Negski Avenue, I take care not to deal with Soviet black marketeers who hang about the big Gostiny Dvor department store and the Yevropeiskaya hotel and pester anybody who they think are having any problems with the Russian money. A doorkeeper at the Vitebski railway terminal restaurant sells caviar for dollars. It makes me laugh to hear these businessmen say we should be proud of them for their capitalist ways. We see the likes of them everywhere in the States; they sell drugs there. I don't think that's good business.

I often go to the movies, theaters and concert halls. Such entertainment is not expensive. Certainly, there are silly movies in the Soviet Union as well, but I believe Soviet directors do a lot more thinking and make the audience ponder over what they see on the screen. I loved the movies, "A Looking Glass for the Hero," "ASSA," "Little Vera" and "Dear Yelena Sergeevna."

We used to discuss at the university what is now taking place in the USSR. Teachers assured us that nothing would change in Russia unless another revolution breaks out. But as I hear lecturers openly speak about Solzhenitsyn, Trotsky, Stalin, labor camps, the executed and the need to form an alternative party, I realize that something really has changed.

Many Russians say that perestroika so far has not yielded any tangible results. Goods still are lacking in the stores. There are lines everywhere. It's all empty talk up on high, they say. But I think the major change is that now everyone is free to speak out without being afraid of ending up in a labor camp.

True, I still know very little about Soviet life, but I have a great interest in everything here. I, like many Americans, sincerely hope that all plans will be implemented.

Jamie Pedersen is a third-year student at Yale.

Newspaper staff's board introduces academic setting

The Leningrad State Pedagogical Institute was the first pedagogical institution of higher learning to be established in Russia in the first years of Soviet power. It was opened in November 1918.

Today, the institute has 16 departments — Russian language and literature, natural sciences, foreign languages, preschool education, physical education, history, geography, industrial arts, mathematics, chemistry, physics, arts, defectology, and the department of the peoples of the far north — an extensive list, isn't it? So the choice is yours. But there are subjects common for all departments; they are, first and foremost, related to pedagogics and psychology, as the institute trains teachers for secondary schools, vocational schools and preschool establishments.

You can get an education in the daytime, in the evening and by correspondence. There also are special preparatory courses. Students of the day department, who are on paid scholarships, attend classes, lectures, seminars and laboratory classes six days a week.

Students in the evening department study after work three days a week. Correspondence students also combine studies with work. They do not attend lectures and seminars; they study on their own, meeting their teachers two times a year — at the summer and winter exams. They send their test papers by mail and take abridged courses of lectures.

The preparatory courses for entrants have been functioning in the institute for 17 years.

Today some 15,000 students study in the institute's day, evening and correspondence departments (297 in the evening department and 5,378 by correspondence). All in all, during the 70 years of its history, the institute has trained more than 90,000 specialists.

Along with theory, students develop practical skills. They teach in schools and nursery schools, work in summer camps and run hobby groups. Would-be philologists go on folklore expeditions to study folk arts, students of history work as guides in museums and take part in archaeological excavations, students of geography and natural sciences have field practice at the Instructional-Research Center, where they learn the ABCs of research in zoology, botanics, hydrology, meteorology, soil science and other natural sciences, chemistry students have practice at major chemical plants and students of foreign languages have advanced training abroad and receive colleagues from foreign countries at the institute.

Those who have a bent for research can join students' scientific societies. Members of such societies take part in the research work conducted at the institute's chairs, make scientific reports, work out projects of great significance for the national economy, participate in conferences and contests and have their works published in scientific magazines.

How does one become a student of the Leningrad Pedagogical Institute? Entrants apply to the admission committee and then take entrance examinations. Those who score the required mark are admitted to the first year. This year, for instance, there were 4,709 applications, while only 2,000 were able to pass the exams.

We have a lot of interesting traditions: initiation of freshmen, the last bell party for graduates, outings, exhibitions of students' works and many others.

The *Sovetskii Uchitel* Editorial Board



Students span gaps during 'hookup'

It's no use telling people where students from the United States and the Soviet Union meet, because everybody knows by now that such meetings are becoming routine. All of us seem to have realized it's not bad to learn a couple of things from the other side.

But first we must get to know each other better. We can hardly do that by merely watching TV programs and reading newspaper reports, no matter how truthful. So we decided to arrange a meeting between students of our college and some Americans, under- and postgraduate students.

We started with a habitual hookup, though we did not have any TV cameras or screens in the room and we certainly did not need satellite communications facilities. In fact, the American and Soviet audiences were separated by a distance of a few meters. So we called the opposing audiences simply the students at the door vis-a-vis the students at the win-

dow. The Americans were under- and postgraduate students of the Leningrad Teacher's Training Institute and tourists.

And though the event was hosted by history student Igor Grigoryev rather than Vladimir Posner or Phil Donahue, it was quite dynamic and interesting. Co-equals from the United States and the Soviet Union traded all sorts of questions, which involved education problems, democracy, a multi-party system and attitudes to the wars in Vietnam and Afghanistan. How do American students earn money to pay for tutelage? How do their Soviet colleagues manage to survive on their meager scholarships? Do student hostels in the United States and in the Soviet Union differ in any way? What job opportunities do students in both countries have after graduation?

All answers were sincere and truthful. We spoke about the tragic period of our history, the plight of the

Soviet economy and the need to restructure our political system. The Americans spoke about their problems, certainly different from ours, but nevertheless understandable, because students understand each other well.

Our discussion went on at a tea party that followed the hookup, though few seemed to be really interested in tea and cakes. Everybody wanted to discuss things, and soon all students mixed to form interest groups. Of course, they discussed politics and economics and social programs.

Few would want to argue that such meetings and discussions are extremely useful. But the most important thing is that they help us make new friends. I think that we Americans and Russians will remember for a long time the evenings we spent together in Leningrad.

Vladimir Yegorov is a third-year history student at the Leningrad Pedagogical Institute.

Journalistic juggernaut

Hard life of writing fails to daunt editors

The Youth Affairs Editors of the Leningrad Teacher Training Institute's newspaper *Sovetskii Uchitel* (Soviet Teacher) is an informal student association of 30 voluntary members. On its emblem is a young chick with a wide open beak and with a feather under his wing, who is just about to share his first impressions with the world.

The editorial board was set up two years ago and initially had seven members. Now our office has become too small to accommodate all of us. Together we are 600 years old. The youngest member of our team is 16 and the oldest 28. Like Indian gods, we are with many and many arms.

We have 30 pairs, eyes and ears, and 30 heads — the youth editors' intellectual property. Among us there are pessimists and optimists, pragmatists, melancholics, athletes, musicians, painters and poets. Our goal is to learn, see and hear as much as possible and, because we are so many, we do cope. We have our correspondents at the institute's 15 facilities, with the exception of the department of the Russian language and literature, however strange it may seem. We highlight student life

and are rather critical-minded, like young people all over the world.

Every issue reserves one or two pages for youth news. The rest of the features are written by lecturers, and party and trade union leaders — our newspaper is not for students alone — although, of course, we would like even more space to be given to us.

Those of our students who would like to polish their journalistic techniques attend classes in journalism, sociology, poetry, photography and cartoons and learn to answer readers' letters. Many of my young colleagues have enrolled in evening journalism classes at the working correspondents' university. This university was organized for students and for industrial and office workers contributing to the newspapers.

The discussions of the work done are quite heated sometimes. But all of them end quite peacefully, at the tea table. We drink tea from cups which we have brought from home — we cannot afford a nice tea set so far. Small wonder, we work on enthusiasm alone and are not paid for the job. Instead, we have to rebuff the attacks of the people we write about when we are in a critical mood.

Money is not the only problem we are facing. The newspaper is printed in the city's central printing house, which brings out publications far

“ We have our correspondents at the institute's 15 facilities, with the exception of the department of the Russian language and literature, however strange it may seem. We highlight student life and are rather critical-minded, like young people all over the world. ”

— Inna Babitskaya

more important than student newspapers. So, our newspaper comes out with delays sometimes.

Then again, the car is not always available for bringing in the print, and none of my colleagues is likely to buy one in the visible future. Well, we have to put up with this. We want the newspaper to come out more often (now it comes out once a week) and in larger edition (the current print is 1,500 copies).

We would like to make it more than just a four-page newspaper and add more color to it. We are using only three colors at the moment — black-

on weekdays, red on red letter days and green on New Year's Eve.

We are doing everything we can to make our newspaper interesting and to highlight student life with all its developments and contradictions. Judge for yourself if we succeed.

Inna Babitskaya is a fifth-year natural sciences student at the Leningrad Pedagogical Institute.

Team sets sights on upending notorious, dull summer camp

Ours is a teachers training institute. The best opportunity for students to practice their skills is to work at summertime camp for schoolgoers. There students normally set up what they call Student Pedagogical Teams, with senior students as pivots. (Summertime practice is compulsory for them.)

Last summer the history department's team named itself Izmil (after a famous Russian combat victory in the late 18th century). A camp's summer schedule would contain a number of stereotype programs intended to diversify children's vacation time. As a rule, the programs are dull and boring, and kids tend to entertain themselves on their own.

The Izmil team has set out to demolish the routine.

There are two or three shifts every summer. Our students broke each of them into three periods: prehistoric times, antiquity and middle ages. The time machine was put into the reverse mode.

The prehistoric times involve playing Indians, hunting, clashes between tribes and feasts. Both the educators and their charges had fun, with new games and enter-

tainments invented every day.

Even so boring an occasion as a marching and signing contest was held in an innovative way. For some reason it is believed that Young Pioneers (members of the children's Communist organization) are supposed to be able to march in formations and sing Pioneers' songs in chorus. Every summer camp holds such contests, and there is no other way but to take it easy.

Izmil succeeded in giving a new dimension to the boring fixture, making it into a theater production on the drill ground.

In the middle ages part of a shift, the camp would turn into a city of craftsmen, painters, hairdressers and embroiderers.

At the end, a gala birthday party for all who had their birthdays in the summertime would be held. The guests were people from the middle ages.

The shift over, nobody felt like going home — neither educators, nor their charges.

Vladimir Yegorov is a third-year history student at the Leningrad Pedagogical Institute.

Kite enthusiast organizes ninth fly-o-rama

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

If anyone is an expert on kites and kite flying, it's Gary King, owner of Buffalo Beano Co. in Lubbock and organizer of the annual Buffalo Beano Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling.

King not only sells kites and gives kite-flying demonstrations at schools and other establishments, but he meets his customers each Sunday at Tech Terrace Park to help them master the art of kite flying.

When a customer brings in a broken kite, King will repair it and charge the customer only for parts.

"I'd rather see the kite in the air than on the ground," he said. "I want to get people interested and keep them happy."

King said that for ethical reasons, he won't sell someone a kite that is difficult to fly unless they know how to operate it.

"Some people think they can fly anything. But you have to know the micro-environment that you're flying in, and you have to know the wind and (how to tie) knots," he said.

King's Hawaiian Team Kite, a custom-made kite that sells for about \$300, is made of graphite, ballistic nylon and ripstop nylon. In a 30 mph wind, it will dive at 100 mph.

"That's faster than any rocket that NASA makes," he said.

King, who has worked with kites for about 15 years, said children learn kite flying much faster than adults.

"I can teach a child to fly a kite in 30 minutes, but it takes some adults three days to learn because they have a preconceived notion of where (the

kite) is supposed to go," he said. "Kites are fascinating. I think everyone dreams of flying, and this is my extension of that dream. It's the next best thing to flying."

Once, King was driving through Nevada, miles from anywhere, when he stopped for a rest and started flying one of his kites. Soon about six 18-wheelers and about eight other vehicles had stopped to watch.

King was an advanced combat controller in the Air Force before he came to Texas Tech for a degree in parks administration. He said he always has been a kite enthusiast, and he said he organized the first kite fly in Lubbock eight years ago.

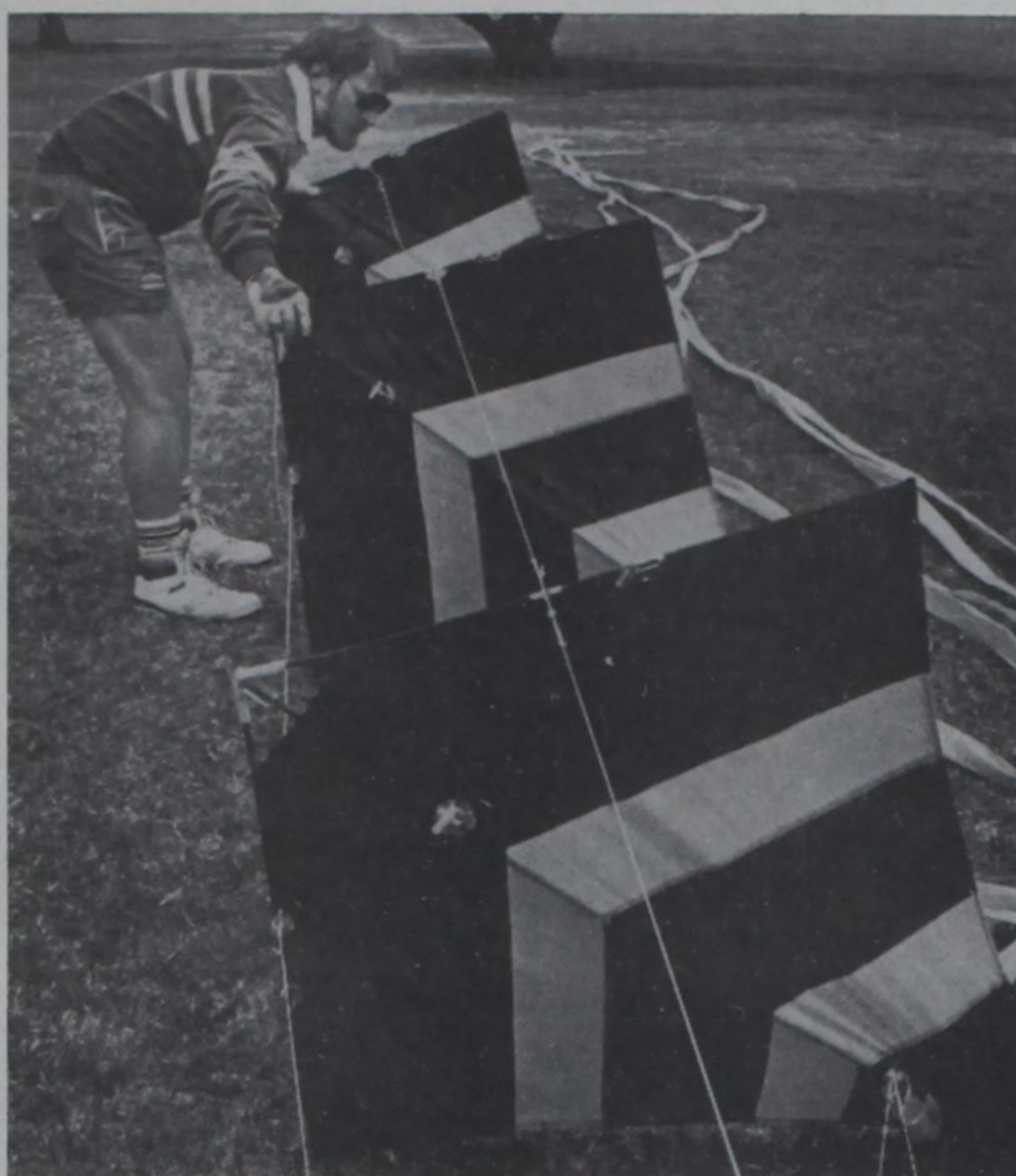
King and his wife Karen, owners of Buffalo Beano Co., are preparing for the Ninth Annual Buffalo Beano Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling, scheduled for Sunday a half-mile east of the intersection of Loop 289 and North University Avenue.

Karen deserves the majority of the credit for behind-the-scenes work and organization of the Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling, King said.

The event is presented by KFMX and KLBK-TV, Channel 13, and is free to the public except for a \$2 parking fee.

The festival includes Frisbee contests and kite-flying events for all ages, and event registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the site. The only event that requires a fee is the Ashley Whippet Invitational K-9 Frisbee event, which costs \$2 with a \$5 refundable deposit.

The K-9 events begin at 3 p.m., and



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Preparing for liftoff

Ace flyer Gary King gets his dual-control Frontier kite with 60-foot tails ready to hit the skies above Tech Terrace Park.

any dog that can leap into the air and catch a flying disc is eligible to enter.

Air Time of Lubbock will open the festival at 10 a.m. Sunday with a hanglider practice landing and will

present a handgliding demonstration at noon and at 4:15 p.m.

The Buffalo Beano Air Force will present a stunt kite exhibition at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

by Berke Breathed

Minnelli charged with dog smuggling

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Customs officials have seized entertainer Liza Minnelli's dog, charging that she brought it into Sweden illegally.

Minnelli, on a world tour with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr., was reported to be distressed.

WEDNESDAY April 19

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (35)
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. Swagart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Family Feud	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	War and Peace	Generations	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Made In TX.	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To the Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Victory Gdn.	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy	People's Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Court	Gimme Break!
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	NBC News	ABC News	Too Close
7 PM	Mark Russell	Win, Lose	Wheel	News	Family Ties
8 PM	American	Unsolved	Bugs Bunny	G. Pains	Mov Way West
9 PM	Playhouse	Night Ct.	Jake & The Fatman	Coach	R. Guillaume
10 PM	Body Elect.	My 2 Dads	Midnight Caller	People Magazine	China Beach
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline
12 AM	Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Cntry	Sign Off	It...

Trivia

American Glen Davis won the 400-meter hurdles in both the 1956 and 1960 Olympic Games.

Italian Nedo Nadi won five gold medals in fencing in the 1920 Olympics.

Gymnastics has been a part of the modern Olympic games since 1896.

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Cowboys avenge previous Raider sweep

Tech effort in twinbill disappoints Hays

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys avenged a doubleheader sweep by Texas Tech earlier this season with one of their own Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

The Cowboys pounded the Red Raiders 9-2 in the nightcap after taking a 6-5 extra-innings win in the opener. The Cowboys, now on a seven-game winning streak, improved to 23-28 for the season.

Tech, which fell to 24-19 overall, saw a three-game winning streak snapped.

Tech coach Larry Hays said he was disappointed in his team's effort in both games.

"You would think any time you get the chance to play baseball you'd be ready to play baseball, but that's evidently not always the case," Hays said.

"I was disappointed with our effort, and I just think that they wanted it more than what we did. They had better pitching, and they wanted it more. You put those two things together and you're usually going to lose."

HSU freshman righthander Rance Hockaday eased his way through five scoreless innings with four hits in the nightcap before being relieved by Rodney Kee. Tech finally got on the board in the sixth frame when former Cowboy Gilbert Arredondo hit a sacrifice fly to score Greg Kobza from third, making the score 9-1.

In the top of the ninth in the

opener, Bill Stitt lifted a game-winning home run to right field off losing pitcher Kurt Shipley, 2-3. It was Stitt's 17th homer of the season and tied Arredondo's HSU school record.

Hays called the first game a "tough-luck outing." The Raiders jumped on Cowboy pitcher Darrell Wood for five runs on four hits in their first two at-bats. Kobza broke a month-long home run drought with a towering two-run shot to right center in the first frame and was followed in the third by Donald Harris' two-run homer.

But Wood settled down and silenced Tech the rest of the way. HSU sent the game into extra innings in the sixth when Jon Mize singled to center to score Robert Shiflett from second, knotting the game at 6-6.

Matt Martin drew a leadoff walk in the bottom of the ninth and advanced to third on Mike Gustafson's two-out infield hit, but Harris struck out to end the contest.

First game
Hardin-Simmons 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 - 6 14 2
Texas Tech 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 7 0
Wood and Shiflett. Beck, Guerry (3), Kleinsorge (5), Shipley (7) and Roper. W-Wood (4-8), L-Shipley (2-3). 2B--HS-Stitt, Villereal 2, Mize, Bollinger; TT-Roper. HR--HS-Villereal (11), Stitt (17); TT-Kobza (9), Harris (5).

Second game
Hardin-Simmons 0 0 3 1 3 2 0 - 9 11 1
Texas Tech 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 2 7 1
Hockaday, Kee (6) and Shiflett. Steph, Boessiger (4), Mauldin (5) and Deal. W-Hockaday (3-1), L-Steph (5-7). 2B--HS-Shiflett; TT-Moore, Kobza. 3B--HS-Mize. HR--HS-Schreiner (8), Shiflett (5). A--173. Records--HS 23-28; TT 24-18.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Back against the wall

Tech rightfielder Chris Moore stretches to rob Hardin-Simmons of a base hit in the first game of Tuesday's twinbill at Dan Law Field. The Raiders couldn't stop them all, though, as the Cowboys swept Tech 6-5 and 9-2.

Lady Longhorns capture third straight golf crown

From Staff and Wire Reports

The University of Texas wrapped up the 1989 Southwest Conference Women's Golf Tournament team title Tuesday, shooting a final-round 292 for its third consecutive SWC title and fourth in the past six years.

Texas' Michiko Hattori became the fourth straight Lady Longhorn to top the medalist standings at the SWC Tournament, hitting rounds of 70, 75 and 72 for a 54-hole total of 217.

Texas Tech, which finished the tournament in fifth place, shot the fourth best score of the day Tuesday, scoring 305 from the five-player team.

Laurie Kleinmann led the Red Raiders by shooting her best round of the tournament Tuesday, firing a one-

over-par 73.

Kleinmann finished the competition tied for 11th place with TCU's Barbara Pestana, totaling 231 for the three rounds.

Amy McDougall (233) finished in 13th place, Michelle Hapack (239) tied for 19th, Neisy Rodriguez (257) tied for 26th and Leslie Light (259) rounded out the Tech squad in the 28th position.

Texas won the team competition by finishing ahead of TCU (913), SMU (916), Texas A&M (946), Tech (957) and Baylor (1030).



Tech cyclists place second in host race

The Texas Tech Cycling Club clinched a spot in National Collegiate Cycling Association Championships by finishing second at the Tech Stage Race in Lubbock last weekend.

Southwest Texas State won the South Central Cycling Conference regular season ahead of Tech, Oklahoma, Baylor, Rice and Texas A&M.

Tech and SWTSU advance to the national race May 20-21 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Barry Hughes won the men's road race to lead Tech, while teammates Brian CdeBaca and Travis Longanecker placed third and fifth.

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball

Results after Monday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	-
Toronto	6	7	.462	1
Baltimore	5	6	.455	1
Boston	5	6	.455	1
Cleveland	5	6	.455	1
New York	4	8	.333	2 1/2
Detroit	2	7	.222	3

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Texas	10	2	.833	-
Minnesota	6	4	.600	3
Kansas City	7	5	.583	3
California	8	6	.571	3
Oakland	8	6	.571	3
Chicago	6	7	.462	4
Seattle	5	8	.385	5 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Chicago	8	3	.727	-
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	2
Montreal	7	6	.538	2
St. Louis	5	5	.500	2 1/2
New York	4	7	.364	4
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333	4 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
San Francisco	9	4	.692	-
Cincinnati	8	4	.667	1/2
Atlanta	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Houston	5	8	.385	4
Los Angeles	5	8	.385	4

Tech guide cover awarded

The 1988 Texas Tech Football Media Guide won top honors for Best Cover in the College Sports Information Directors of America Publications Contest for NCAA Division I schools.

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JUCO transfers may not help Myers



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

NCAA baseball and are becoming increasingly more popular in big-time college basketball, they still are a worrisome bunch.

Not too worrisome to Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers, though.

Myers, needing a quick fix of talent on his Red Raider squad that has suffered back-to-back losing seasons, is banking on the positive aspects of JUCO transfers.

But many of these people went to junior college for a specific reason. Was it grades? Was it low SAT or ACT scores?

Myers needs help at guards — immediately. But what Myers could use more than anything else is players adept enough to run his not-so-simple motion offense. Will he get that help

out of the four JUCO guards he signed last week?

Tech's Southwest Conference championship teams of 1985 and 1986 were built on guys with limited talent who had the ability to take to Myers' system.

But what has happened since then?

Raiders James Johnson, Steve Miles, J.D. Sanders, Will Flemons and Rob Murphy all have missed a season due to academic problems. Bryan Barriere and Rodney Henderson have been dropped from the team altogether for the same reason.

Myers may learn the hard way that Tech won't return to the good ol' days until he breaks his recent trend of recruiting non-student/athletes.

There are many reasons students use to decide on attending a junior or community college before going on to a four-year institution. Quite often in the case of student/athletes, however, academic deficiencies temporarily keep a high school graduate out of NCAA Division I-A athletics and force him or her to show their wares at the JUCO level.

And while JUCO transfers have been successfully transplanted into

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Recreational Sports

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IM BRIEFS



Flying high

David Hagood, Pi Kappa Alpha, glides over the hurdle during the intramural track meet Sunday at Fuller Track. His time of 14.91 seconds placed him fourth overall.

Sharp Shooting Marks Competition

The South Plains Gun Club hosted the 1989 Intramural Trap & Skeet Tournament on Saturday, April 15. Henry Dornak, a navy ROTC senior from El Campo, Texas lead eleven trap shooters with a field of 42 out of 50 birds. Dornak was followed by Mike Miller with 40, Byron Neal with 36, and Steve Ellis and Randall McDaniel with 35. Ellis, a freshman from Clyde, Texas, rebounded in the skeet competition with an impressive 48 out of 50 birds to capture the 1989 title. Ellis was followed by Kenneth Anglins' 43 score and Karl May with a 41 score.

SRC Staff Begins Semester Locker Rental

Semester locker renewals begin Monday, April 24 and end on Friday May 12. Hours for locker renewal are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may renew with either cash or check at the equipment issue room located on the lower level of the Student Rec Center.

Summer Semester Prices

- Cube — \$3
- Half — \$5
- Full — \$7

Semester towel service — \$4

Failure to renew your semester locker will result in a confiscation of your belongings and a \$1 confiscation fee charged to you.

In order to move to a larger locker you must have a current locker. Upgrading to a larger locker will begin on Monday, May 29.

Pikes Dominate All-University Track Competition

Pi Kappa Alpha dominated the Intramural Track and Field meet this past Sunday outdistancing their nearest competition by nearly 60 points. The Pikes racked up 92 points while the Heat Seekers and Phi Deltas tallied 33 1/2 and 33 points respectively.

The Pike squad garnered points in each of the eleven events while capturing first in the high jump (CC Wallace — 5' 10"), the shot put (Troy Hennington —

57' 4 1/4"), long jump (David Hancock — 22' 10 1/2"), the 400 meter relay (44.4) the 800 meter run (Matt Shine — 2:05.74), and the 200 meter dash (Jarrod Rogers — 22.05). Wallace and Hancock also tabbed second place honors in the 110 hurdles and the 100 respectively.

The top performance of the day went to James Walker, who ran a 10.34 100 yard dash (hand held converted time from 10.09). Walker's time eclipses the existing national intramural record of 10.4 set at Texas A&M University. Other top finishers were Milt Brownfield (1600 meter run — 4:59.46), Kyle Gaylor (110 low hurdles — 13.85), Clyde Stafford (400 meter dash — 52.09) and the Heat Seekers (1600 meter relay — 3:46.5)

The top women's point getter was Linda Garza who captured the 100 (14.59), the 200 (34.5) and the 400 (1:19.88). Amber Gage was second with first in the long jump (14' 8"), the shot put (20' 3 1/2"), and second in the 100 (14.63). Melinda Wilson placed third with a second place finish in the long jump (11' 7 1/2") and a victory in the 1600 (6:45).

Final Fitness Testing Today and Tomorrow

Final fitness Testing for this semester will be held today and tomorrow. All testing takes place in the Lower Level Multipurpose room. There are five tests — skin fold percent body fat, blood pressure, flexibility, abdominal endurance (sit ups) and a three minute cardiovascular step test. You may do all or just those tests you desire. The entire testing takes about 20 minutes. The testing will occur from noon-1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m. on Wednesday and from 4:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m. on Thursday.

Students to Begin Training for Triathlon

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

Softball Teams to Take Note of Play-off Updates

Softball play-offs continue with most of the first round having played by press time. All teams are reminded to read the note on the top of their play-off bracket about the posting of the next round of games. The next round has been posted in the glass enclosed bulletin board in the hallway adjacent to SRC room 201. Teams in the mens' open division will be playing their next game as early as tonight, while Greek and resident hall and club division could play as early as tomorrow night. Inclement weather may affect any or all scheduled games so check the bulletin board regularly to make sure your game was not changed due to weather. Divisional games are slated for the week of April 24 pending on good weather.

SRC and BSU Join to Sponsor Tournament

The Baptist Student Union and the Recreational Sports office are co-sponsoring a fund raising tennis tournament "Reach the World" scheduled for this weekend. The tournament will have divisions for mens' advanced and beginner singles, mens' doubles, womens' advanced and beginner singles and mixed doubles.

The entry fee is \$7 per person per event with all entries due by 5 p.m. tonight. Entries are located in the Rec Center office and the BSU student center.



Crash landing

David Hancock strains to get extra distance during the long jump competition Sunday at the intramural track meet. Hancock's jump of 22' 10 4/4" was good for first place.

Outdoor Shop Offers Deal in Equipment

The Outdoor Shop maintains the largest inventory of outdoor equipment among Texas universities. All equipment is of the highest quality and is available for a minimum fee. The rental prices are as follows:

Items for rental include:	Weekend	Week
sleeping bags		
3 season	\$3	\$6
winter	\$3.50	\$7
backpacks	\$2.50	\$5
Tents:		
2 person	\$4	\$8
4 person	\$5	\$10
6 person	\$7	\$14
stoves:		
1 burner	\$1.50	\$3
2 burner	\$2	\$4
lanterns	\$2	\$5
ice chest	\$1.50	\$3

Golfers Battle Against Winds in Meet

Jeff Roper, a freshman from Seminole and Lance Jones, a freshman from Merkel put together a 6 under-par 65 to charge into the first place tie with Bowie freshman, Matt Moore and Amarillo sophomore, Charles Scholl in the Intramural Golf Doubles Tournament held Sunday. A 'card' play-off was completed at the par 3, 165 yard second hole where Roper and Jones captured and the crown with a birdie.

Fifty-eight golfers braved the strong 35 mph winds Sunday afternoon at the Meadowbrook Golf Course. Last semesters individual champion Steve Finley and his partner Jeff Slator finished third with a 5-under 65. Three teams then finished with a 3-under 68 and 3 more at 1-under 70.

Coming Soon

Activity.....Entries Due

Special Events

Fitness Testing.....April 19 & 20
 Long Course Swimming.....April 22
 Triathlon for Everyone.....April 27

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