

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

WEATHER

Hot and dry
High: near 102
Low: mid-70s



FRIDAY

July 6,
1990

Vol. 65 No. 151 8 pages

'Big seven' summit in Houston

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — When world leaders visit Houston next week, they'll find a stunning recovery from the days of clogged bankruptcy courts, double-digit unemployment and vacant offices caused by oil's mid-1980s price collapse.

Houston officials hope the heads of state from Britain, Japan, Germany, Italy, Canada and France attending the economic summit take home an impression that although America's fourth-largest city may not be as wealthy as in the raucous boom days of pricey oil, it's healthier and a little wiser.

"The energy industry comprises 40 percent of the local economy and is not likely to drop below that level in the near future," said Lee Hogan, president of the Greater Houston Partnership, a business lobby group.

"However, the expansion of our economic base has made Houston's economy less vulnerable, and the relatively stable health care and space sectors will help to buffer



Bush

Houston from shifts in the national business cycle."

That cycle for Houston notoriously has been boom and bust, going all the way back to its founding in 1836 by two land-speculating brothers from New York.

John and Augustus Allen took out ads to attract settlers by labeling the area a kind of tropical paradise near the Gulf of Mexico. Those who came

found a swampy malaria-infested quagmire, home for every poisonous snake in North America. Thus came the first boom and bust.

The swamps have been filled for the most part. The mosquitoes and snakes are still common. Officials hope the wide economic swings are things of the past.

Oil and gas is the blood of Houston, and when oil prices soared toward \$40 per barrel in 1981, the city basked in its glory as the "Golden Buckle of the Sun Belt."

By 1986, oil prices had fallen below \$10 per barrel, leaving about 85 percent of the 4,500 drilling rigs that had been laying oil pipe five years earlier rusting in storage yards.

By 1987, unemployment totaled nearly 13 percent. At federal bankruptcy court, clerks were so busy at one point they refused to answer the telephone and left only a recorded message.

Population in the Houston area grew by nearly 19 percent in the decade to 3.23 million, despite migration elsewhere during the lean years of the mid-1980s.

Williams denies 'lesbian' label

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Two Christian activists campaigning to portray Democratic gubernatorial nominee Ann Richards as an "honorary lesbian" have financial ties to her Republican opponent Clayton Williams, a newspaper reported.

In addition, the Williams campaign was consulted before the two promoted the issue at last week's state GOP convention, the Dallas Times Herald reported Wednesday.

But a spokesman for the Williams campaign denied Thursday that Williams had anything to do with trying to depict Richards as an "honorary lesbian."

Adrian Van Zelfdan, president of the Austin-based Texas Grassroots Coalition and Rita Davis, a member of Women for Williams, have held numerous news conferences recently criticizing Richards for her support of repealing the state's sodomy law.

Davis declared Richards an

"honorary lesbian" after learning that phrase appeared on a sign held by a supporter of Richards during a University of Texas rally.

During the Republican primary, Van Zelfdan's coalition received \$21,000 from Williams for campaign mailings, the Times Herald reported after reviewing campaign finance reports.

Davis has previously worked for Charles Phillips, president of Coalition of Politically Active Christians and a political consultant whom Williams paid more than \$112,000 during the primary.

Phillips said Williams' staff encouraged a resolution at the Republican Convention that named Richards an "honorary lesbian."

The state GOP eventually passed a resolution calling for support of the sodomy law, but declined to name Richards.

A spokesman for the Williams campaign, however, denied any effort aimed at Richards.

TARAL observes Webster decision anniversary

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Increasing political awareness and involvement in the pro-choice movement topped future plans for the local chapter of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League at an address Tuesday.

More than 40 members of TARAL met to observe the first anniversary of the 1989 Supreme Court decision Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services at the George Mahon Library.

The Webster case allows states to determine the amount of funds allocated for public clinics performing abortions.

Since the 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade case, which limited the states' ability to restrict abortions, anti-abortion and pro-choice advocates have battled head-to-head lobbying and protesting potential legislation that would affect the Supreme Court decision.

One of the main concerns for TARAL is gaining political support for politicians who support TARAL's views.

"We want people who take a pro-choice stance to know that they're

not alone in their feelings about abortion," said David Hazlewood, spokesperson for TARAL.

"If we can get people who are willing to act on their pro-choice feelings, then TARAL can begin to encourage them to support and vote for people who are pro-choice," he said.

A second key function in the address was to inform people about major legislation, events and action effected by the pro-choice movement since the Webster case dealing with or related to the abortion issue.

TARAL unveiled a video titled "We Mobilized, We Made a Difference: One Year Later," which depicted the growing involvement and activities of the pro-choice movement across Texas and the United States.

"The pro-choice movement is stronger than ever because the Webster decision sparked an unprecedented political mobilization in Texas and Lubbock," Hazlewood said.

"We must continue to maintain our right to choice by encouraging involvement in the 'TARAL-PAC 1990 Freedom Campaign' to iden-

tify, educate and motivate pro-choice Texans to vote this November," he said.

More than 20 local Right to Life Inc. members attended the address to demonstrate their involvement and position on the abortion issue.

"It was important that we were there to make sure we saw where they were headed with some of their plans and know what things they were talking about," said Ann Poe, member of the Lubbock Right To Life Inc. chapter.

"Since we didn't want to stir up animosity, we felt our presence there with the posters would clearly show them that we are very much opposed to abortion and the steps they take to support it," Poe said.

According to Pam Knerr, board member of the anti-abortion organization, anti-abortion advocates continue to rally for support to place further restrictions on abortions, she said.

"Our actions are all just a series of steps toward a goal of seeing the killing of unborn children ended, and focusing on political support will help that goal," Knerr.

Political participation concern in Texas is important to the future



legislation concerning the abortion issue because of the November election.

In the governor's race, Republican nominee Clayton Williams opposes abortions except in cases of rape, incest or when a mother's life is endangered, and Democratic nominee Ann Richards is pro-choice and opposes a parental notification law.

Major parental notification legislation was passed last week when the Ohio Supreme Court upheld a law banning abortions for unmarried girls under 18 who are dependent on one or both parents, unless a parent is notified or a judge approves.

Six injured in train collision

By The Associated Press

MERIDIAN, Miss. — An Amtrak train collided with a tractor-trailer rig Thursday, injuring six people, authorities said.

"The train's whistle was blowing the whole time and, Lord, it sounded like a bomb when they hit," said Nila Williams, who saw the crash from a window at the Torch Truckstop where she worked.

Four of the injured were reported in good condition at Jeff Anderson Regional Hospital; the others were treated at Riley Memorial Hospital, hospital officials said.

Debbie Hare, spokeswoman for Amtrak in Chicago, said the injured included the engineer and an assistant engineer. She said 10 passengers had requested medical attention.

The New York-bound train, the Crescent, remained upright and only the engine and the first set of wheels on the second of eight cars had derailed, Hare said. She said the truck was carrying railroad crossties.

Amtrak was working to arrange transportation for the passengers to their destinations and to remove equipment, she said.

Supreme Court to make decision on right-to-die case



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

When she visits her husband in the nursing home, she apologizes to him. Ann is a nurse, and her husband was a carpenter, and when they came home from work in the old days, before the accident, she would tell him about the people on machines, the respirators and the feeding tubes.

And he would say, "If that ever happens to me, I want you to shoot me."

The American Academy of Neurology defines a persistent vegetative state thus: "A form of eyes-open permanent unconsciousness in which the patient has periods of wakefulness and physiologic sleep/wake cycles, but at no time is the patient aware of himself or his environment."

There may be as many as 10,000

people in this condition in the United States.

The lawyer said "wait for Cruzan."

There are many stories like this in America, but the one we know best now is the story of 32-year-old Nancy Cruzan. She once told a friend she would never want to be kept alive as a vegetable.

Any day now the Supreme court will decide whether this can be done, whether there is a constitutional right to discontinue unwanted life-sustaining treatment.

Right now there is a patchwork of state regulation and case law on this matter.

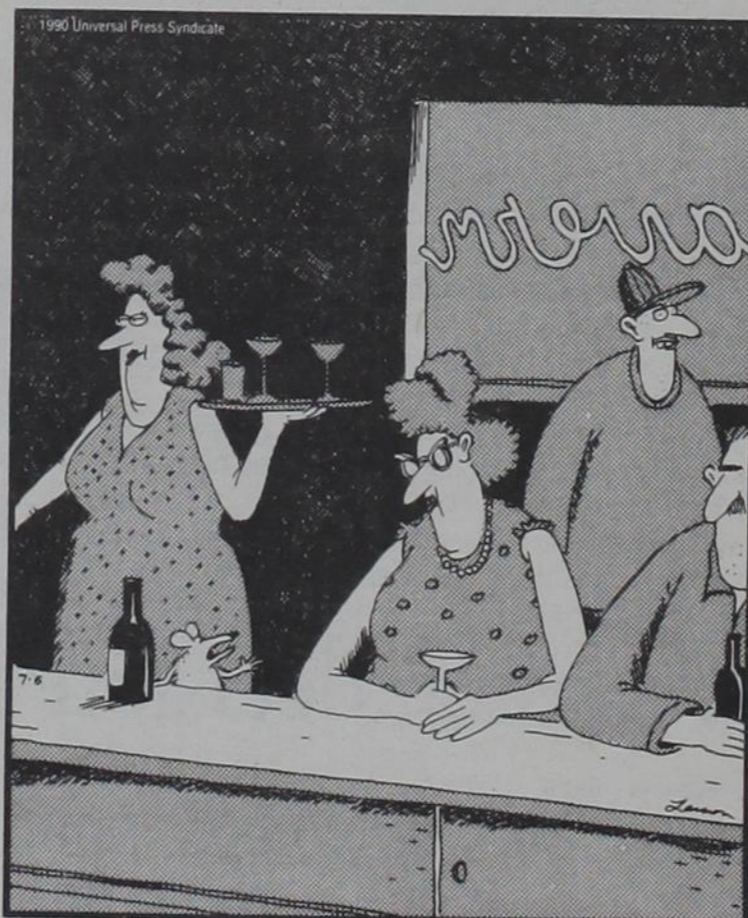
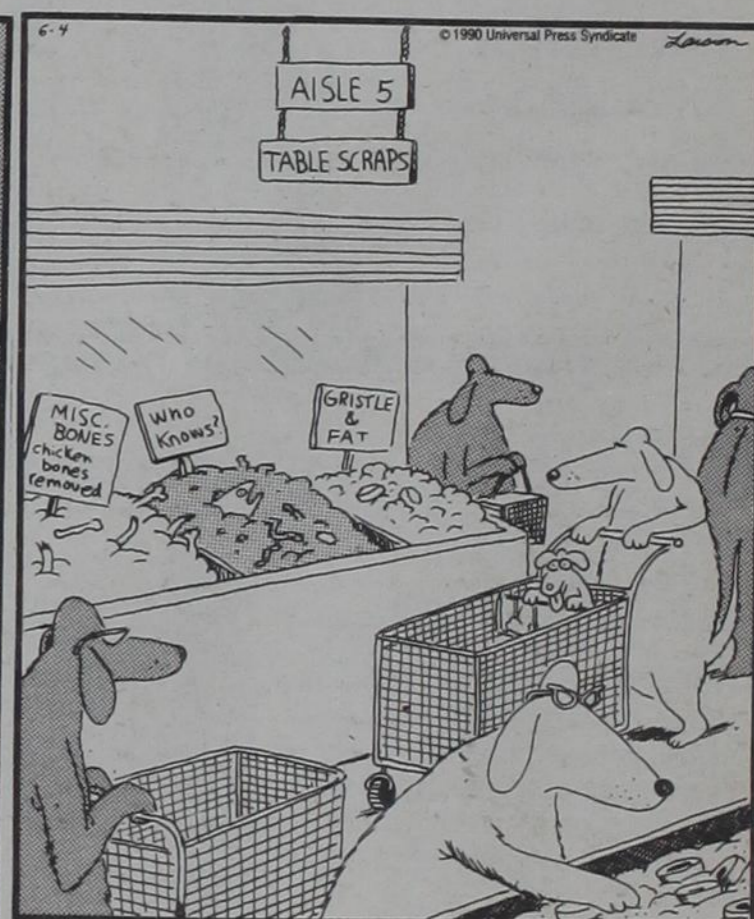
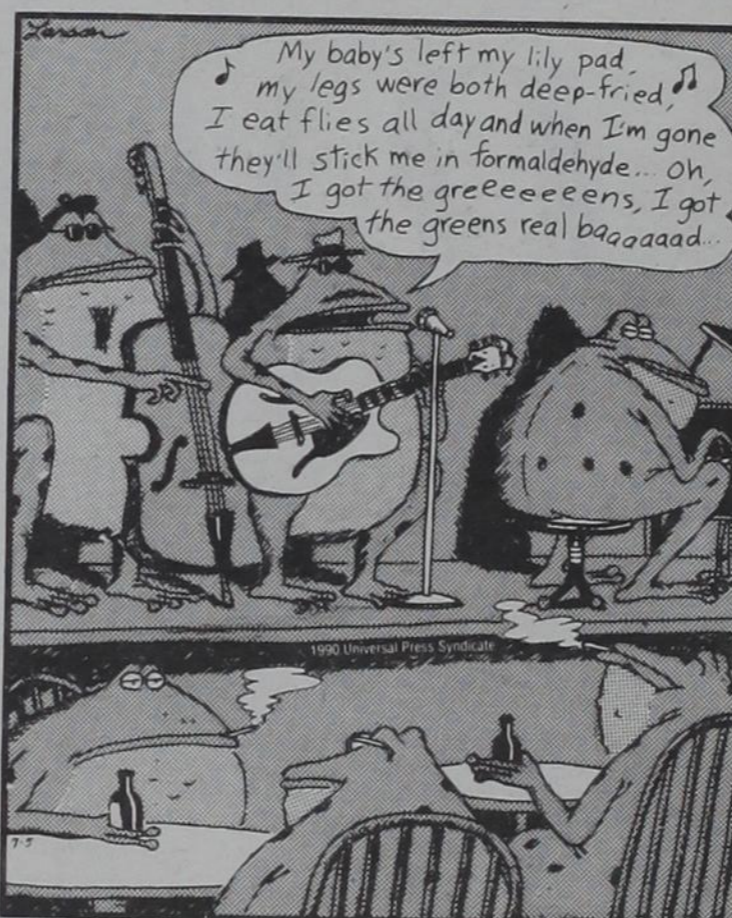
The Supreme Court may not see fit to provide constitutional salvation for these people.

There must be some reasonable way to allow someone to speak for us when we cannot speak for ourselves, some reasonable way to make the distinction between real life and the mirage modern medicine can create. A way that does not include years of court appearances and bedside vigils.

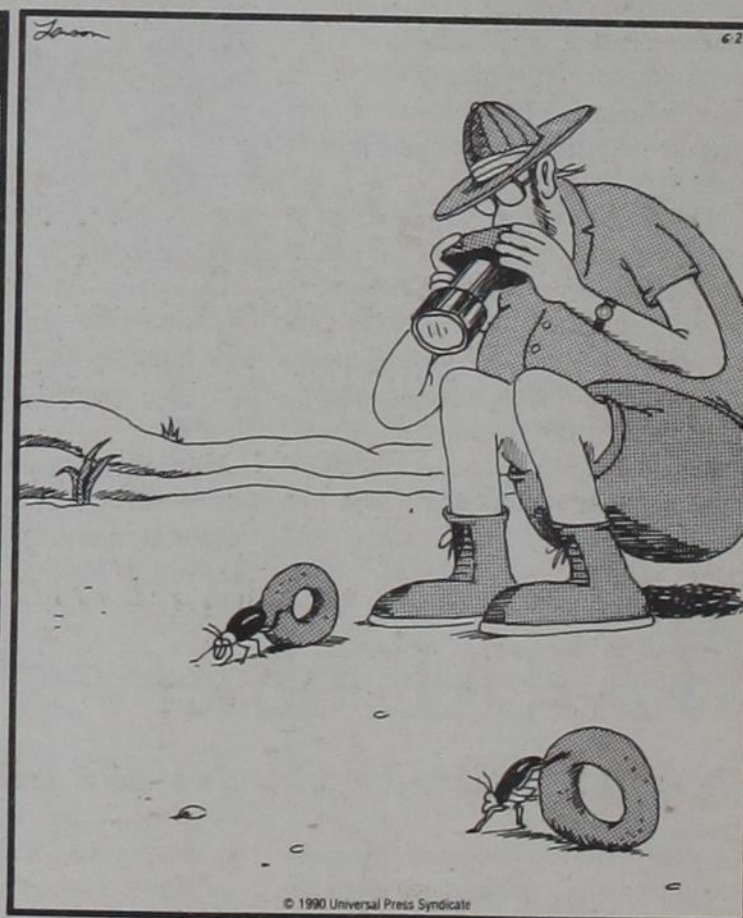
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, we could go back to my place, but you have to understand — I'm serious when I say it's just a hole in the wall."



Studying the African bagel beetle

Allowing police to set up roadblocks violates our rights



Joe Murray
Columnist

I'm all for getting the drunks off the road, even if it requires getting everybody else off the road as well.

That's what the U.S. Supreme Court has OK'd, by a vote of 6-3: that police can set up roadblocks and stop every motorist to see if he or she is drunk or not.

Never mind the Fourth Amendment, which protects Americans from unreasonable search and seizure. Chief Justice William J. Rehnquist, speaking for the majority of the court, said the state's interest in preventing drunken driving outweighed the intrusion on the motorists.

Which is fine, I guess, as far as it goes. But what worries me is where do we go from here. I can imagine all sorts of good causes that might be served by a few roadblocks along the highway of human rights. Stop me when you think we've gone too far.

— Imagine: You pull up to a roadblock and are met by patrol of

estate planners wearing guns, badges and Smokey the Bear hats, checking your insurance program to see that you have adequate coverage. Being properly insured is a good thing.

— Imagine: You pull up to a roadblock and are met by a patrol of dental hygienists wearing guns, badges and Smokey the Bear hats, checking to make sure you've brushed and flossed your teeth. Promoting dental health is a good thing.

— Imagine: You pull up to a roadblock and are met by a patrol of mothers wearing guns, badges and Smokey the Bear hats, checking to see if you've phoned your mother lately. Keeping in touch with your mother is a good thing.

— Imagine: You pull up to a roadblock and are met by a patrol of nutritionists wearing guns, badges and Smokey the Bear hats, checking to see that you are eating a balanced diet of fruits and vegetables, cereal grain, dairy products, meat, fish or chicken. A balanced diet is a good thing.

— Imagine: You pull up to a roadblock and are met by a patrol of proctologists wearing guns, badges, Smokey the Bear hats and a rubber glove...

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The University Daily

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

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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New computer system benefits Tech

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

The College of Business Administration acquired a new financial computer system that will benefit the entire Texas Tech community.

Business Administration received the "Bridge Information System" from Bridge Information Systems, Inc. at next to no cost to the university, said Scott MacDonald, an assistant professor of Business Administration in Finance.

The system will help students get more involved with what's going on with the markets and stocks in general and the use of the system is a way to keep track of it on a day to day basis, MacDonald said.

The system is very user-friendly, allowing the user to look up any stock they want to find out how it is doing. Besides providing information on the progress of the stock, the system can also graph the highs and lows of the day, as well as graph the market trends from over the past months, MacDonald explained.

The use of this system in the classroom is a real step up because the students have had real, practical, applied experience on systems like those used by any financial services company that trades stocks, MacDonald said. These include banks, stock brokers, investment bankers and savings and loans.

MacDonald also said that the system can be a great resource when financial research is needed.

"It not only provides lifetime data, but it also provides historical data," he said. "So if you wanted to



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Wall Street Wizardry

Scott MacDonald, professor of Business Administration at Texas Tech, works on a terminal in a new computer system acquired by Tech. The system, which will be accessible by all Techsians, allows users to keep up with markets, stocks and bonds, and become more involved in Wall Street business.

see if there was some pattern in the stocks, or whether something was going on during a particular period of time, or whether dividends are an important factor in determining stock returns, you can go back and do studies on all these things."

With this information, the user can try to predict the fate of the stock or stocks by looking for trends in the market.

The financial system is very quick, giving "real-time" informa-

tion to its users, said MacDonald.

"Most information systems have a required 15-minute delay," he said. "Bridge gives us 'real-time' information, meaning there is no 15-minute delay before we see the trade, and so we probably see the trade within a minute or so."

The system will be placed in the library for use by everyone, but also will be accessible to those with a terminal connected to the central computer system on campus.

Museum displays arts, crafts from Summer Youth Classes

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Featuring an open house full of curious and imaginative arts and crafts, the Texas Tech Museum invited parents last week to view the colorfully works created by students during Summer Youth Classes.

The West Texas Museum Association (WTMA) sponsors more than 250 students each year attending the museum, to develop extra-curricular skills such as mask making, bug collecting and clay shaping.

Children from the first through third and fourth through seventh grades in the Lubbock area are enrolled in various classes offered at the museum from June 19-29 and July 17-27.

According to Linda Roberts, executive administrator of WTMA, the open house will show parents that special courses in arts and crafts can bring out the best in a child's creativity.

"For the children, they can also be exposed to the museum in a fun and educational manner," Roberts said.

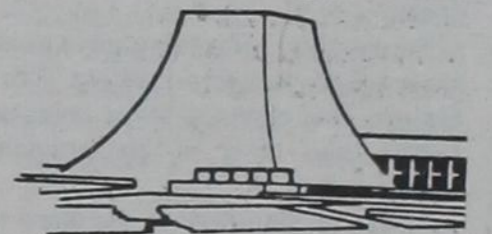
"Many times the thought of a museum, if you're not familiar with it can be over-powering, so when the students come to the summer youth classes, they find it to be a welcoming

and exciting place to learn," she said.

Recruiting students for the youth program, also benefits the museum because the introduction to the museum builds a support group for museums in the future.

The open house, termed the "Grand Finale of Classes," displayed the works of the children to demonstrate to parents the tasks completed in the various classes.

In a class titled "Bugs," students



went onto the museum grounds and collected and identified bugs.

The ceramics class allowed children to form and decorate ceramic items which were displayed at the open house.

Other classes covered areas in history and science with diverse classes in flight, grease paint, kites, cowboys and weaving.

Lubbock Independent School District (LISD), Tech professors, WTMA women's council members and a Reese Air Force Base pilot were among some of the instructors in the youth classes.

Campus Briefs

Recycling Day scheduled for Saturday

The Community Action Network (CAN) of Texas Tech will sponsor the first Drop-Off Recycling Day on Saturday, July 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the loading dock of the University Center.

All materials will be a donation with no compensation provided. All proceeds, however will be donated to the Masked Rider Endowment Fund.

Summer enrollment increase related to TASP requirements

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Summertime for most people includes pool parties and outdoor barbecues, but for 9,648 Texas Tech students enrolled in the first summer session, studies will more than likely be on the agenda.

The number is an unofficial count released by Tech's Institutional Research Center of the number of students who have enrolled.

Awaiting an official release for summer enrollment figure by mid-July, Gary Wiggins, director of the research center, said he suspects the official figure will not fall far from

this one.

Wiggins said the figure is not as high as last summer but continues to follow a trend started as a result of increased freshman summer enrollment.

"The figure is very large," he said, "which is larger than a typical summer because requirements

associated with the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP).

Freshman entering Tech in the fall can take college courses to meet academic standards specified by TASP.

Because of the influx of students eager to meet those requirements,

faculty and staff have had more students to work with surpassing any figure since 1988.

Two years ago, the summer barely reached the 9,200 range, Wiggins said, and after implementation of TASP rules, the summer figures have increased by more than 5 percent.

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Cruise's career takes step back in 'Days of Thunder'



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

"Days of Thunder" is the latest Tom Cruise venture where he overcomes all odds — including a bout with self-doubt — to attain what he seeks.

Essentially, a formula movie to attract the masses to a "get'em Tom" feature, this movie actually holds-up better than most of his previous ventures.

"Days of Thunder" is the story of one man's quest to be the best stock car racer ever. Cole Trickle (Cruise) is this man with a dream that others begin to see the light in after he passes a test to helm a car sponsored by Randy Quaid and built by crew chief Robert Duvall.

Quaid plays the enthusiastic

businessman whose last chance at staying afloat in the racing business rides on Cole. Duvall, as always, is excellent. The cliched old mentor/wiseman appears in almost every Cruise film vehicle, but Duvall plays the best of all of them. He keeps the cliched lines fresh and adds another dimension of warmth and humanity to a two-dimensional character.

The three form a partnership that stagnates at first but suddenly blossoms after Cruise gets his first victory.

When all seems well tragedy strikes and the union begins to unravel. Cruise, after a near-fatal wreck with Tony Burns, begins to question his abilities and becomes afraid of the reality in the dangers of stock car racing. Duvall seems unable and unwilling to help and Quaid begins to lose interest in his former prodigy and finds another one instead, Russ Wheeler — who eventually becomes Cruise's nemesis.

While Cruise is in the hospital he

falls for Dr. Lewicki, his neurologist, played by the very pretty Nicole Kidman. Kidman, who was excellent in the sleeper thriller "Dead Calm" is good here, too. There is a definite chemistry between the two as they both fight through their differences to help save Cole from himself.

The similarities between this film and "Top Gun" are beyond coincidental and borderline on a sequel-style rip-off.

Scott, director of "Top Gun," which resurrected Tom as a box-office deity, helps this movie, too. His attitude is to let the actors say their lines, don't overburden the story with a realistic plot, and when in doubt show action scenes with the soundtrack at full blast.

This formula, which was the same one he used in "Top Gun" works here but only because of those involved. Cruise, hot off his Academy Award nomination for "Born on the Fourth of July," is good here, as is the rest of the cast, but it seems to be a step back

for all involved. The problem is not only with Scott, who is at best a mediocre director, but also with the screenplay.

Robert Towne, who wrote "China Town," and it's up-coming sequel "The Two Jakes," and "Shampoo" among others, is considered to be one of the best if not the best screenwriter around. Instead of living up to his reputation as an innovative and creative writer, he turns in an over-cliched, unsophisticated story that isn't worth the actors involved. Still, it is a tremendous step-up from the idiocy of "Top Gun." \$\$\$½.

- Other movies currently playing:
- Another 48 Hours.....\$\$½
 - Back To The Future: Part 3.....\$\$\$\$
 - Bird On A Wire.....\$\$
 - Cadillac Man.....\$\$\$
 - The Cook, The Thief, His Wife And Her Lover.....\$\$\$\$
 - Dick Tracy.....\$\$\$\$½
 - Driving Miss Daisy.....\$\$\$\$½
 - Gremlins 2: The New Batch.....\$\$\$½
 - The Hunt For Red October.....\$\$\$\$

- Joe Versus The Volcano.....\$\$\$½
- Mountains Of The Moon.....\$\$\$\$½
- Pretty Woman.....\$\$\$
- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.....\$\$
- Total Recall.....\$\$\$
- Wild Orchid.....\$½

Kirk's MOVIE SCALE

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Hub City line-up good excuse to go out this weekend

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Clubs

Sure, the Fourth of July is long gone. But that's not reason to stay home and just grow spuds. This weekend the Hub City offers entertainment from jam sessions to classical recitals. Here's some excuses to go out this weekend:

- DVS will be at the Chelsea Street Pub, 6002 Slide Road at South Plains Mall, today and Saturday at 9 p.m. There is no cover.
- Fusion West will be at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, tonight. The show starts at 10 p.m. with a \$2

cover. Kyle Abernathy plays Saturday at 10 p.m. with a \$2 cover. A jam session with John Sprott will be held at 9:30 p.m. Sunday with a \$2 cover.

- Fusion West will be appearing at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G, Saturday. The Warehouse hosts Trim, tonight and Saturday. \$3 covers both shows, which start at 10 p.m. The Friday show is also \$3.
- Sacred Heart will be at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, today and Saturday. The shows start at 10 p.m. and the cover charges are \$3 for males \$2 for females.
- David Madewell at 10 p.m. Satur-

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

day at Town Draw, 1801 19th. There is a \$3 cover.

- Rick Mensick will be at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, 9:30 p.m.

tonight and Saturday.. There is a \$5 cover.

- The play "Charlotte's Web" will

be performed in the University Theatre today and Saturday. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$10, Children \$4 and Tech students are \$3 with ID, or student rush (free). For all ages.

- Laura Logan will play the classical harp at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Hemmle Recital Hall.
- Susan Grisanti will play the classical guitar 3 p.m. Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall.
- Terry McGrew and Bill Delaven will play classical carillons at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the Bell Tower of the Administration Building. There is no admission charge for any of these recitals.

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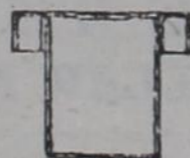
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Canseco, Sandberg lead AL, NL fan ballots for All-Star teams

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top vote-getter Jose Canseco led a parade of three Oakland Athletics on the American League starting All-Star team and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs topped the balloting in the National League.

Canseco led all players in fan balloting with 2,313,091 votes, the most since catcher Gary Carter received 2,785,407 in 1982 while playing for Montreal. Sandberg was next with 2,262,245 votes. The final voting was announced Wednesday by Major League Baseball.

The 61st All-Star Game is scheduled for Tuesday night at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Canseco, who signed a 5-year, \$23.5 million contract last week, has been elected twice before as an AL starter. Sandberg will be making his fifth straight start for the NL and sixth overall.

Joining Canseco in the starting AL outfield will be Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who will be making his sixth All-Star start. Griffey is the first player in Mariners' history to be elected as an All-Star starter.

"It hasn't hit me yet," Griffey said. "I just want to keep playing good baseball and help the team win. That was my objective, not to make the All-Star team. I'm happy. I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me."

Canseco, who recently came off the disabled list, is hitting .300 with 20

home runs and 50 RBIs.

Starting in the AL infield will be third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore, second baseman Steve Sax of New York and first baseman Mark McGwire of Oakland.

For Boggs, who is batting .299, it's his sixth straight All-Star appearance.

"You can always say you'd rather have the three days off to let your body rest," Boggs said. "It's not only a thrill, but an honor to represent the Red Sox and all third basemen."

Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber was runner-up to Boggs. Gruber is hitting .303 with 20 homers and 65 RBIs.

"I've won five batting titles and set the record for 200-hit seasons and beat

Lou Gehrig's record for 200-hit, 100-walk seasons (four consecutive years, 1986-89)," Boggs said. "My numbers are down, but earlier in my career I was doing well at the All-Star break and didn't get to go. ... I'm not ashamed of anything."

Cleveland rookie Sandy Alomar was voted to start for the AL at catcher. Only two other Cleveland players — Ray Fosse in 1971 and Manny Trillo in 1983 — have been picked as starters by the fans.

"It's really special because I got traded from the National League to the American League," said Alomar, who is hitting .298 with three homers and 31 RBIs. "As a rookie, I wasn't expecting to be that close. Being in Cleveland, nobody expected me to win the thing. ... At the first of the

year, I wasn't expecting to be an All-Star. I expected to have a good season."

Cecil Fielder of Detroit, who leads the AL with 27 homers and 70 RBIs, was runner-up to McGwire at first base with 1,151,099 votes.

Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen, hitting .322, was second to Ripken with 1,054,370 votes.

Starting with Sandberg in the NL infield will be first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco, third baseman Chris Sabo of Cincinnati and Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, who will be making his eighth consecutive start at shortstop. Smith was the top-vote getter in 1987 and '88.

Sandberg hit .377 with 14 home runs and 25 RBI during June to win the NL Player of the Month award. Overall, he is hitting .344 with 24 homers and 56 RBIs. He has made only two errors and has 15 stolen bases.

Smith is having an off-year so far, hitting .224 with seven errors. But his 1,337,815 votes beat Cincinnati's Barry Larkin by 79,220. Larkin is hitting .317.

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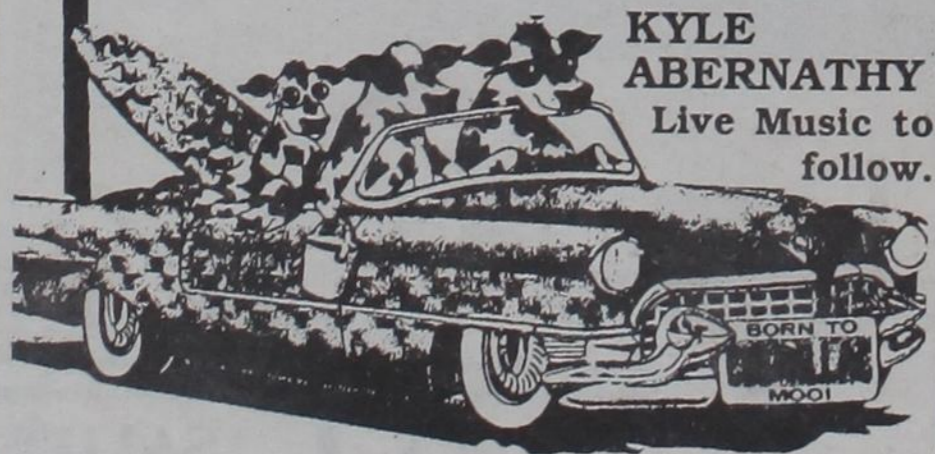
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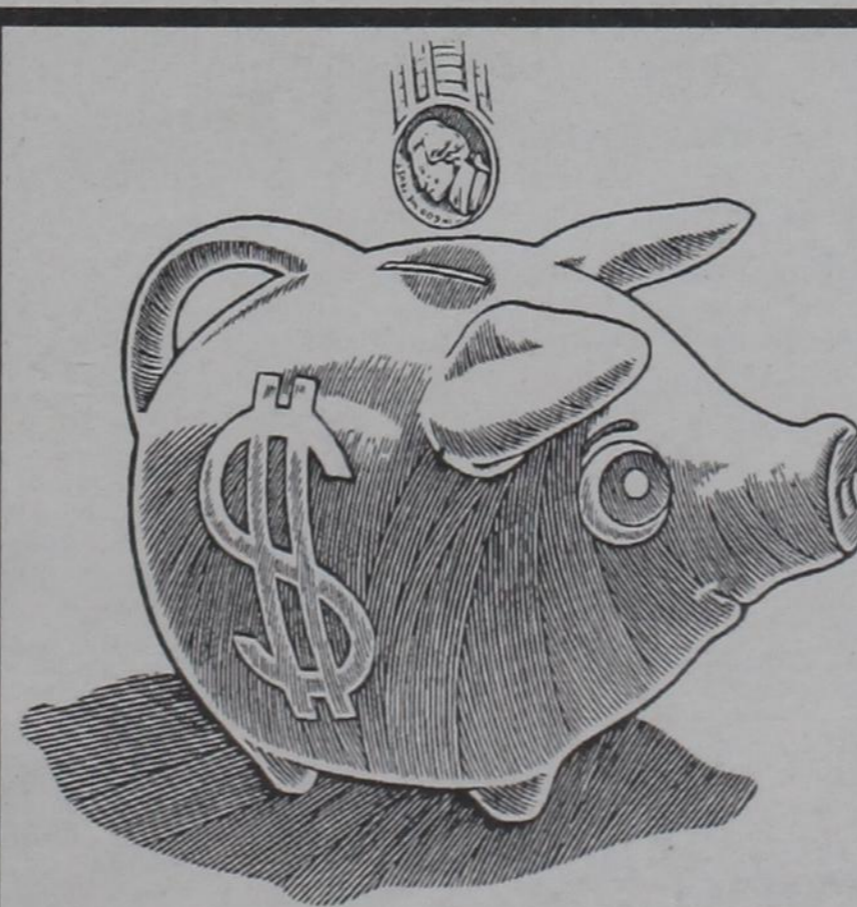
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Garrison in final with Martina

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON — Nine years after the little kid from the public courts of Houston's MacGregor Park became the first black to win a Junior Wimbledon title, Zina Garrison is advancing to the Wimbledon finals.

After posting stunning upset victories over Monica Seles and Steffi Graf, Garrison will play her first Grand Slam final Saturday at Wimbledon against Martina Navratilova.

She has overcome many obstacles along the way. And during the past year, coaches and friends have urged the 26-year-old Houston native to keep going.

"Hang in there," they told her. "Don't give up. Things will come around."

It's been hard at times, even with a new training and nutrition program and nearly two months of concentrated practice.

But practice and perseverance have finally paid off.

"It's so funny," Garrison said before Thursday's win over Graf. "Everyone kept telling me that things would come. But it's really hard to feel like that when you real-

ly just want to quit.

"I spent a lot of time doing a lot of thinking, and finally told myself they were right. Throughout all the bad times, I told myself, 'I've just got to hang in there,'" she told the Houston Chronicle.

The odds, as usual, were against her before Thursday's match. Most had expected her to give away the big points.

That is the book on Zina. She did it in a Wimbledon semifinal against Navratilova in 1985 and in Open semis the past two years.

Ask the experts, and they tell you she can't win the big one, The Dallas Times Herald reported.

Garrison is the youngest of seven children and never knew her father, a postman. He died when she was 11 months old.

A chance encounter with parks instructor John Wilkerson put a racket in Garrison's hands when she was 10 years old. Seven years later, she won both the Wimbledon and U.S. Open junior titles, and by age 18 she was a working woman on the Virginia Slims tour.

Her mother, who had supported the family as a nursing home aide, died in 1983, and Garrison went through a difficult adjustment

period.

Last year, Garrison admitted her struggle with bulimia to Sports Illustrated.

Alone on the road after her mother's death, she became a classic case of binge-and-purge. She would eat bags of cookies, boxes of cereal and cartons of ice cream in a single sitting, then forced herself to throw up. It was more than just a strain on her career.

But she told Wilkerson, then still her coach, about the problem. Together they sought a therapist and brought the problem under control.

Garrison's career has soared since she took control of her life. Some credit a change of coaches, some her 1989 marriage to a Houston entrepreneur. But whatever the case, she appears close to realizing a potential that so early could have gone undiscovered.

"I feel like I'm playing well," she said earlier this year. "I'm improving my game and that's what I want to do."

Beckenbauer predicts German victory over champ Argentina

By The Associated Press

ROME — How confident is Franz Beckenbauer? So much so that he's predicting his term as coach of West Germany's national team will end in a World Cup title.

Like his counterpart in Sunday's final, Argentina's Carlos Bilardo, Beckenbauer has led his team to a second appearance in the championship game in as many tries. In 1986, Argentina won 2-1.

This time, Beckenbauer is certain it will be different.

"We are now prepared to face Argentina and to try to avenge the 1986 defeat," he said. "Argentina did not improve since then, while West Germany is much stronger. We are very confident this time."

The Germans are in a World Cup-record third successive final.

"Italy was the best team in Spain and Argentina was the strongest in Mexico," Beckenbauer said of the last two finals. "This time we want to show we are the best. We want the title and we shall get it."

So, of course, does Argentina, which can equal two achievements of its South American rival, Brazil. It can win for the third time in four tour-

naments — Argentina also took the title in 1978 — and can become the only other non-European team to win the championship on European soil. Brazil did it in Sweden in 1958.

"This is my last World Cup and I want to bid farewell in style," said Argentine captain Diego Maradona, who has played 75 international games for Argentina, scoring 32 goals, including five in Mexico.

But he has none here and knows he needs to come alive on Sunday.

"I am too proud to give up my crown just like that," Maradona said. "I feel flattered when they say that I am the best, and on Sunday I will do my best to deserve that title."

Argentina goes into the game undermanned, with four players suspended. The most important are forward Claudia Caniggia and defender Julio Olarticoechea, who were particularly outstanding against Italy in the semifinals.

"It is a concern, a major concern," Bilardo said. "But there is nothing for us to do about it but find substitutes and play our best. There are several moves that I am considering."

Regardless, the key will be having Maradona at his best. Not having Caniggia to help him increases the difficulty for Maradona.

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