

WEATHER

Ptly cloudy
High: low 80s
Low: low 60s



Foundation head solicits Lubbock support

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Texas is again faced with an economic crunch, and, as a result, higher education is threatened with budget cuts for the 1992-93 biennium, said Jess Hay, chairman for the Texas Foundation for Higher Education.

Hay addressed the issue of continued higher education budget cuts around the state in a special briefing session Monday at Texas Tech's home economics building.

Hay indicated that it is vital for all individuals concerned with the threat of higher education budget cuts to proclaim to their local legislators that higher education is important and needed.

"The message of the Texas Foundation (for Higher Education) is that greatness within a civilization is judged by the quality of education within the school system," Hay said.

"We are evolving into a knowledge- and information-based economy, and our labor force must be more skilled

than they have been in the past," Hay said.

Despite the current recession and depressed economy, Hay stressed the need for higher education to be given the chance to alleviate some of those problems by encouraging higher education.

"We are here to ask Lubbock for their support and help deal with this current challenge," Hay said.

Current student appropriations per student attending a community college or university within the state have seen a decrease from \$3,500 to \$2,800 per student since 1985, he said.

With enrollment in many community colleges and universities around the state increasing every year, the reduction in appropriations means that slowly, the quality of education within the state has slipped since 1985, Hay said.

According to the TFHE, Tech's 1992-93 school budget could be reduced by as much as 14 percent.

Texas Tech president Robert Lawless said continued budget cuts could have an enormous impact on

the quality of service at Tech.

If Tech is faced with more budget cuts, it could mean 100 faculty members and approximately 400 staff members could lose their jobs, he said.

The result of those cuts could mean a drastic reduction of classes offered at Tech, Lawless said.

"Continued budget cuts could also mean that registration and services offered at Tech could hit an all-time low," Lawless said.

Lawless also said budget cuts could basically eliminate all part-time faculty and up to 14 percent of ranked faculty at Tech.

"The situation would go from bad to worse," Lawless said.

Former Lt. Gov. William Hobby also attended the briefing session and said the current higher education question is not a simple one to answer.

"Dire is the situation of the higher education question," Hobby said.

While nobody within the state is against higher education, Hobby said the problem is not gaining support for

“
The message of the Texas Foundation (for Higher Education) is that greatness within a civilization is judged by the quality of education within the school system.

— Jess Hay

”
higher education, it is simply finding the revenues needed to continue the quality of education in the state.

"The only thing I can convey to all individuals is the need to communicate—communicate—com-

municate to each other and to Texas representatives," Hobby said.

Harry Reasoner, chairman for the coordinating board for higher education in Texas, said since 1985, funding for higher education has been cut approximately 20 percent.

Due to the budget cuts, universities within the state are beginning to lose the best of their faculty members and a decrease in the number of faculty members who are willing to work under a salary freeze, Reasoner said.

"As a state, we can afford to give first-class education to individuals, but we have to be willing to pay for it," Reasoner said.

He also said a generation of revenues through various taxation, such as local taxes, can generate much of the money needed for colleges in the state.

"If you want a quality education offered within this state, you have got to have the money needed to find the faculty and staff that can give it," Reasoner said.

Tech students urged to get second measles inoculation

By ALICIA ALLEN-PEARSON
The University Daily

Has anyone ever needed any sniffing, sneezing, coughing, aching, stuffy head, fever, so-you-can-rest medicine? People ailing from the measles usually do.

There have been two epidemics of the measles at Tech, one in 1989 and one in the Spring of 1991. Many people have been inoculated for the disease, said several Health Sciences Center doctors.

"The measles are a highly contagious disease," said Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of student health. "Some still need to be inoculated because there is still a possibility of another outbreak.

"The incubation period is the first exposure to the onset of illness," said Dr. Anthony Way, director of public health for the Lubbock City Health Department. "A person can never get it (the measles) again after developing the antibodies to fight the disease."

"Usually cold symptoms, conjunctivitis (red eyes) and high fever ranging from 102 to 105 (degrees) are definite signs that a person could have the disease," he said. "Four to five days later, the person may develop a rash. It is usually red and splotchy, and it appears on the face

and chest and spreads to the other extremities."

"The measles are a serious disease which can hospitalize an individual, and, in some cases, it can even cause death," said Carol Plugge, Tech's student health educator.

"There have been at least five students hospitalized from the epidemic," Way said. "Fortunately, there have been no reported cases of any deaths."

"It would be beneficial (in the future) for new students to get their second MMR (measles, mumps, rubeola) immunization before they get to the campus," Plugge said.

"Pneumonia, otitis and encephalitis are complications which can occur later," said Tyler.

"The best way to handle viral illnesses is with prevention," Tyler said. "The people of the Lubbock community have been diligent about coming in and getting inoculated."

"We have made a recommendation to the Office of Student Affairs to make it a requirement for those students who have not had their second MMR immunization to take one," Plugge said.

Students who need to take their second MMR immunization should go to Thompson Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost is \$4.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Canine clowning

Capt. Roy Brock, an assistant professor in the department of military science at Texas Tech, works out with Cero Von Bierstadter Hof, his 7

1/2-year old pet pure-bred German Shepherd. Capt. Brock was training Cero in the grassy area behind the journalism building.

Supreme Court errs with abortion ruling



Andrew Harris
Editor

Just when we thought the fury had died down and the protests had become less violent, the Supreme Court does it again.

George Bush's anti-abortion stand has once again resurfaced with the Supreme Court's recent 5-4 ruling in *Rust vs. Sullivan*, upholding federal regulations barring federally funded family planning clinics from giving women information about abortion.

On the surface, this ruling ap-

pears to be a victory for "pro-life" and anti-abortion activists.

However, Bush may have won the first battle in his anti-abortion fight, but it just may eventually cost him the war.

Family planning clinics have done wonders in counseling women with unexpected pregnancies on what steps to take. From adoption, to birth control, to finding ways to care for their child — these clinics have been successful in their endeavors.

But when none of these choices are possible, abortion is the only other possibility.

Many of the women who may seek out an abortion are poor women, coming from poor backgrounds and poor families. These families may not have the

means to properly care for a child and/or pay for the costs of having their baby. So to them, abortion is the only logical choice.

With this ruling, poor women cannot even be counseled about what is involved in an abortion. Therefore, ignorant of what is safely offered to them, many are forced into "alley abortions" or have to bring a child into a world of poverty.

Federally funded clinics are doing a wonderful job at offering alternatives to an unexpected pregnancy, but how can women decide what choices they have if they are not given the full range of choices?

The Supreme Court, which has struggled for so long to protect every American's rights and for what the Constitution stands for,

has taken a turn in the wrong direction.

That familiar phrase, "Congress shall pass no law..." guarantees every American's freedom of choice. But that is not where this thing is headed.

With this ruling, the Supreme Court has taken another step toward making abortion illegal, something Bush set forth to do during his campaign for the presidency.

This ruling unconstitutionally deprives women of their freedom of choice, and denies them the information needed to make that choice.

Immigrants come to America because of freedom. Freedom and the United States of America are almost synonymous. America — a place where anyone can voice their

political, religious and any other opinions without fear of suppression from the government.

The Supreme Court has even shown that in the last few years by ruling that flag desecration as a form of political protest is not unconstitutional.

That is why the *Rust vs. Sullivan* ruling makes no sense whatsoever. As soon as they hand down a ruling in favor of American's right, they hand down a ruling that certainly deprives American women of their freedom of choice.

The *Rust vs. Sullivan* ruling doesn't say "women cannot have abortions."

But by depriving women the information they need to make that choice, isn't that in effect exactly what it is saying?

Rust vs. Sullivan

Abortion debate heats up



Tom Wicker
Columnist

A Supreme Court majority, mostly put in place by Presidents Reagan and Bush, has dealt a clear setback to hard-pressed American women and families. It may therefore have signaled trouble for the president and Republican Party.

In *Rust vs. Sullivan*, the court voted 5-4 to uphold federal regulations barring federally funded family planning clinics from giving women information about abortion. Since most of the women who seek help from such clinics are poor, they will suffer real — even if legal — discrimination. Women who can afford it may continue to receive abortion information from private doctors.

Many women who will be deprived of that help are members of poor families, where both mother and father need to work. Not just these women, therefore, but their husbands and children will be adversely affected by the Court's decision.

It's hard to see any policy justification in the ruling, much less the regulations, either in pure economic terms or at a time when so many unwed and teen-age mothers have become a national social problem.

These regulations were formulated and enforced, moreover, in the Republican administrations of Presidents Reagan and Bush. The Supreme Court majority that upheld them — save for Justice Byron White, a Kennedy appointee — was appointed by the same two presidents (Chief Justice Rehnquist having been elevated to that seat by Reagan). The decisive fifth vote was provided by

Bush's recent choice, David Souter.

There can be no doubt, therefore, which party is most, if not entirely, responsible for this blow to the well-being of American women and families — hence to the well-being of the entire nation. Whatever hostile political reaction there may be will surely work against the Republicans and Bush, if as expected he seeks reelection next year.

As other abortion cases come before the Court, the laser beam of political attention will remain on Bush's man, Justice Souter.

If he continues to follow the direction he took in *Rust vs. Sullivan*, that will bring further heat on Bush from those who believe in abortion rights.

Those forces are already making known that they expect now to seek from Congress legislation overturning the *Rust* ruling, and other action to strengthen the so-called pro-choice position. If any such legislation should pass in the Democratic Congress — a distinct possibility — Bush will come under severe pressure to veto it. Once again, party and presidential responsibility would be clear.

On top of all this, at next year's Republican National Convention in Houston, delegates will have to decide whether to leave it in or take out of their 1992 platform the explicit language, calling for an end to abortion rights, that the convention approved in 1988.

Whether a majority of likely voters, nationwide, favors or opposes abortion is not entirely clear. And it's not likely, anyway, that all who feel strongly about the matter, one way or another, would cast their votes solely on that issue.

But because of the cited possibilities, the likelihood seems strong that enough Americans might react against Bush and his party to damage them politically — and

perhaps severely.

Aside from its effects on abortion rights, the *Rust vs. Sullivan* ruling may have other unwelcome consequences. The court basically upheld the right of the federal government to make regulations governing people and organizations to whom it provides federal money — a lot of people and organizations. That five-man conservative majority confirmed the proposition that if the government pays, the government can control.

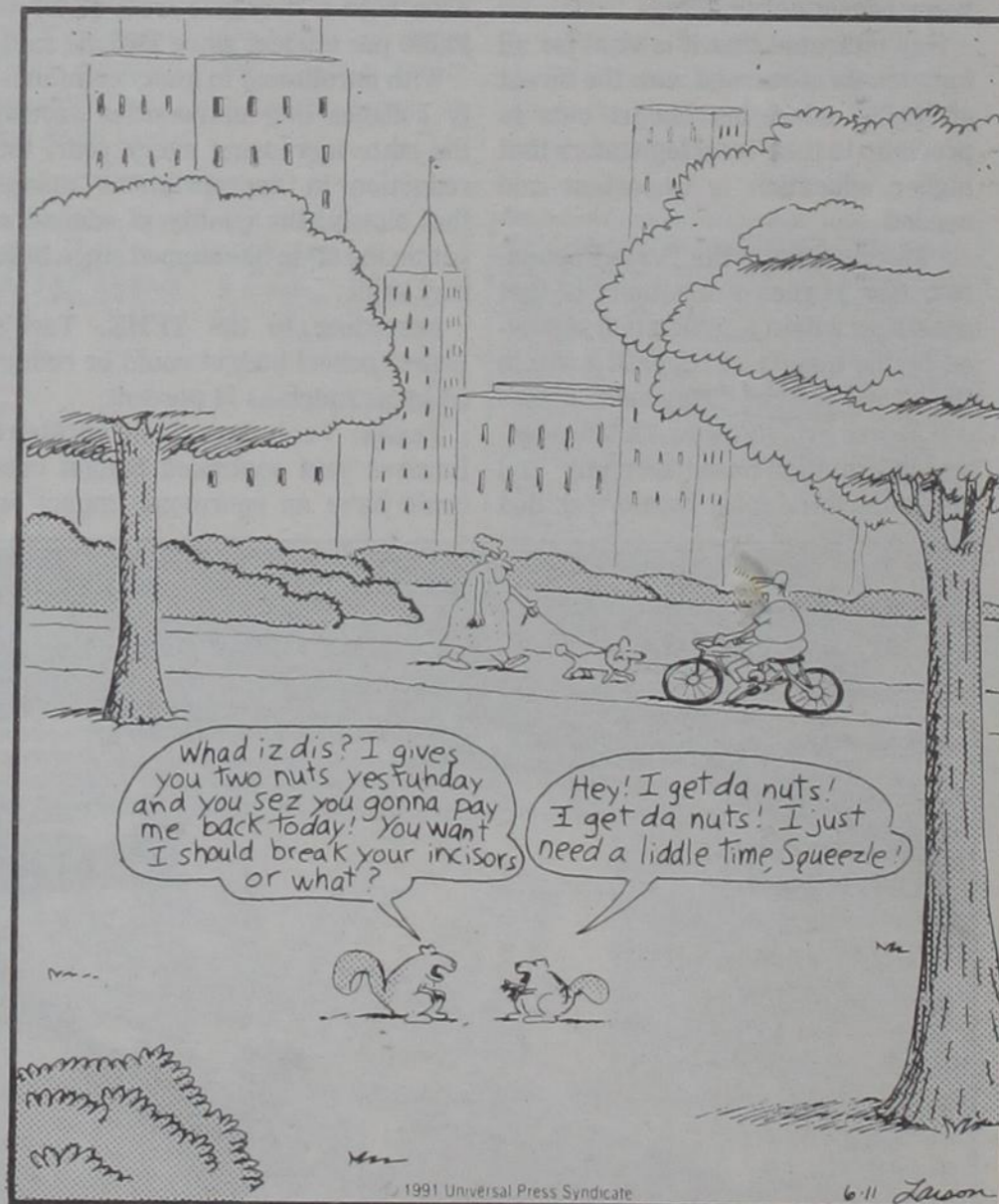
Will the Bush administration now decide — or find itself under conservative pressure to decide — to use its newly approved authority to set operating rules for, say, research laboratories it supports with money? Or to bar certain kinds of people from working in federally funded institutions?

Already a Congress led by Democrats has imposed content restrictions on the work of artists who receive federal grants. The practice could be extended to other areas, and by any government. Political power seldom stops at the party line.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The squirrels of Central Park

The University Daily

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Police force tests videotaping

By AMY COLLINS
The University Daily

Lubbock has been selected as one of four cities in Texas authorized to use video equipment to tape DWI offenders and other law violators.

"Lubbock is the only city in the South Plains area with a population over 200,000. Videotaping law offenders is a good experiment for the Lubbock area," said Lubbock detective Floyd Price.

Price has been with the Lubbock Police Department for 26 years and said the use of videotaping has proven very successful in the area.

"Lubbock is still considered a safe area to live and it is a great place to try such an experiment in law enforcement," Price said.

The evidence collected from these videos is admissible in court and usually results in a conviction, Price said. Currently there are four patrol cars which have installed the

video cameras and Price said the police force is hoping for further installation.

"The videotaping is an excellent preventive measure because pictures do not lie," Price said.

Price said if more videos were installed in patrol cars, situations like the beating of Rodney King in Los Angeles would be avoided.

"The use of these videotapes would not only help in convicting law offenders, it would help the police department clean up its act as well," Price said.

"The cameras are used randomly on whatever beat the officers are patrolling."

The cost of the videotapes is being paid for by grants and from money confiscated from failed drug runs.

"We are prosecuting drug runners and other offenders with their own money," Price said.

The officers who use the videotapes needed little training in learning how

to work the cameras, he said.

"An officer has the option to use the videotapes whenever he/she feels it is necessary," Price said.

Slurred speech, red eyes, lack of coordination and violence are a few of the signs which an officer would look for in determining when to use the videocamera.

"I hope the installation of videocameras will be nationwide someday. It will make our job much easier," Price said.

The videocameras have been in use in the Lubbock area for approximately 18 months and Price said the experiment has proven successful.

"The videocameras will be especially useful to our officers in the summer when so many students are out of school and boredom breeds bad behavior," Price said.

Tech faculty members needed on committees

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Faculty staff members at Texas Tech need to be aware of the opportunity to serve on statewide coordinating boards dealing with the controversial questions of all aspects of higher education, said Paul Goebel, Faculty Senate president at Tech.

"The Faculty Senate would like all Tech faculty members to know that there are many opportunities to serve on statewide committees," Goebel said.

Goebel said at this time, Tech is not being represented on statewide committees as well as it should be. More importantly, Goebel said, it is vital for Tech faculty members to realize that by serving on various statewide committees, Tech would be better represented in Austin.

Goebel said *The University Daily* was the logical choice in getting the faculty senate message across to faculty members concerning the need to serve on statewide committees.

Goebel said Tech has prepared itself for a 3 to 5 percent budget cut for the 1991-92 school year. However, if additional cuts are warranted after the beginning of the fall semester, the financial strain on Tech could worsen.

"If another budget cut occurs, Tech could be faced with losing teachers and dropping classes, and that would not be fair on anybody," Goebel said.

Currently, Tech faculty members are on a two-year salary freeze. If more budget cuts are implemented, Goebel said it could be difficult to



Goebel

attract faculty members to Tech. "With the position that we are facing, we are losing faculty members due to retirements and resignations, and the positions are not being filled, which means that many classes are being doubled up," Goebel said.

He said some committees may require more time than others, but that should not deter Tech faculty members from joining the committees.

"It really depends upon the committee when dealing with how much time faculty members may have to give, but in the end it will be beneficial for Tech and for the faculty members," Goebel said.

Faculty members should contact Grace Frazier, Faculty Senate secretary, for information concerning application forms and a list of higher education committees, he said.

Awakening volcano forces evacuation of military base

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Nearly 15,000 Americans fled sprawling Clark Air Base on Monday after a volcano 10 miles away spewed searing gases and ash into the sky. Experts said a major eruption was possible.

Magma, or molten rock, was rising to the surface of the 4,795-foot Mount Pinatubo, volcanologists said. The volcano, which is west of the base, came to life last week after six centuries of dormancy.

On Sunday, the volcano belched gases, ash and rock from two craters at speeds up to 60 mph. On Monday, gas and molten rock poured out of the mountain, shrouding it in thick, gray clouds of ash and steam that rose 12,000 feet.

Operations were suspended at Clark, about 50 miles north of Manila, except for a skeleton crew that staffed the command center. About 1,500 troops stayed behind to provide security.

The air base is a major switching point for the worldwide network of flights operated by the Military Airlift Command.

More than 12,000 Filipinos living in three provinces bordering the volcano, many of them primitive tribespeople, were ordered from the slopes of the mountain.

Philippines' authorities did not evacuate Angeles, a city of 300,000 people in which Clark is located. Business in the city was normal, except at the bars and brothels frequented by U.S. troops.

Philippine seismologists say the lava flow and most of the ash would

“It's like having a small town of 14,000 in the States having to double itself overnight.”

—Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri

probably head west, away from Clark, if the volcano blows, and the priority is with people living in the most likely path.

The government also lacks resources for a mass evacuation unless there is no alternative. Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, chairman of the National Disaster Coordinating Commission, said Monday he would ask President Aquino to release 3 million pesos — about \$107,000 — for evacuation relief.

The task of organizing and ordering such an evacuation of civilians would be daunting. Transporting and relocating them would also be a major challenge. The 14,500 American evacuees traveled to Subic Bay naval base, about 50 miles to the southwest, where Navy officials scrambled to find temporary housing for them.

"What we are doing at Subic is doubling our population," Subic spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri said. "It's like having a small town of 14,000 in the States having to double

itself overnight."

Subic Bay families hosted Clark families, bachelors tripled up with Navy counterparts in barracks and others were housed on cots in the base's gyms.

Although Subic Bay covers about 62,000 acres, the garrison itself is relatively small, with only 2,200 housing units for a permanent presence of about 14,000 sailors, dependents and civilian employees.

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said it measured continuous harmonic tremors Monday, indicating that magma was rising to the surface of the volcano's craters.

Institute Director Raymundo Punongbayan said a magma dome about 100 yards long, 60 yards wide, and 30 yards high could be seen above the crater.

He said most ash and molten rocks had been flowing westward, but that geological studies showed that in the eruption 600 years ago, the main path of fiery volcanic materials cut across what is now the western portion of Clark.

Mount Pinatubo was in the early eruptive stage, Punongbayan said, and "after that we will have bigger" eruptions.

About 3,100 of the more than 12,000 people evacuated by Philippines officials are primitive Aeta tribesmen who lived on the volcano's slopes.

When the military evacuation order came, U.S. troops and their families piled personal belongings, bikes, duffel bags and even dogs and cats into their cars. The miles-long convoy clogged the two-lane roads leading to Subic, about 50 miles southwest of Clark.

Layoff tactics damage school's image

By The Associated Press

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Recriminations over a recent round of layoffs at Middlebury College have shattered the tranquility that helped give the school its image as a rural haven from the problems of the modern world.

"For the staff, it has destroyed a whole set of beliefs about them and the college, that they could trust the college to respect them," said Michael Olinick, a math professor at Middlebury for 21 years.

It wasn't just that 17 people, some of whom had nearly 40 years with the school, lost their jobs early last month. Nor was it that 25 other positions were eliminated through resignations, retirements and the non-renewal of appointments.

Some workers were told of the job elimination and then taken to a barn in a remote area of campus, where counselors from a Chicago-based

outplacement firm, one of the largest in the country, were waiting for them.

The employees were warned against returning to their offices or talking to any of their co-workers for at least two days, and were advised on how to break the news to their families. They were told that to receive extended benefits, they must cooperate with the outplacement firm.

A petition circulated after the layoffs described what happened:

"You are hustled into a van and driven to a remote, isolated corner of your company's headquarters," read the petition. You "are forbidden to call your office. You are prohibited from returning there for two days.

"Only then will you be permitted to get your personal belongings. This must be done after working hours and you must be accompanied by your supervisor," it said.

"Is this a nightmare from Nazi Germany? Stalinist Russia? No. This is Middlebury College."

'Backdraft' not realistic, Lubbock firefighters say

By AMY COLLINS
The University Daily

The recent release of the movie "Backdraft" has brought new-found recognition to firefighting and controversy surrounding the validity of the movie.

"A backdraft is a combination of things," said Dean Steadman, Fire Marshal for Lubbock. "It begins with ignition and continues to grow until the oxygen in a room is depleted and the presence of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide increases."

The effects of backdraft include melting windows, exploding doors and an increase in room temperature, which can reach 1,700 degrees.

"Most houses today are insulated, which increases the chance of a backdraft occurring," Steadman said. "Backdraft tends to be most common in mobile homes and commercial buildings."

The validity of the movie "Backdraft" has been challenged due to the lack of use of face masks.

"Kurt Russell could not very well run around in a face mask; it would hide his Hollywood dimples," said Bryce Daniel, a firefighter for the Lubbock Fire Department.

"A fireman can't run into a room engulfed in flames," he said. "The flames would cook a fireman's lungs inside and out."

Steve Hailey, district chief for station one in Lubbock, said the storyline was good, but the actual firefighting

scenes were not authentic.

"If someone actually filmed a room which was engulfed in flames, all they would see was nothing but a dark screen," Hailey said.

Certain aspects of firefighting were not addressed, such as the extensive fire prevention programs that members of the fire department teach to elementary school children, Daniel said.

However, there were realistic aspects of the movie, including carrying hoses, equipment and the firehouse scenes, Daniel said.

"I am glad to see the fire department get publicity, but it is not the kind of publicity we need," Hailey said. "People should remember that the movie is merely a Hollywood production."

"The movie has a good plot," Daniel said, "but not every fire we cover is raging. For example, the movie showed no grass fires or car fires."

Another authentic difference between the movie and reality is that the fire investigator in "Backdraft" was based in the station house, whereas Lubbock's station one fire investigator is based downtown.

"Training for a fireman varies between 13 and 16 weeks at the training center here in Lubbock," Steadman said.

Prior to the physical training, a mandatory examination is given in which many candidates fail, Daniel said.

"The entrance examination eliminates the good from the bad," Hailey said.

"I can only think of two or three men who have changed their mind about becoming a firefighter," Hailey said. "The job is very dangerous, but it is also rewarding."

Many of the firefighters at station one have degrees ranging from fire

protection technology, to certified public accountants, to computer specialists.

"Most fire-related deaths occur because of faulty smoke alarms," Steadman said. "These faults may include wiring or batteries."

Many victims of fires die from smoke inhalation as opposed to actual

heat or flames.

"Lubbock is very fortunate to have such a dedicated fire department who will go that extra mile to save lives and property," Steadman said.

Since the mandatory installation of smoke alarms in 1976, deaths due to fire has dropped from 12,000 annually to 5,300.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Behind the scenes

From left to right, Lubbock firefighters Steve Holland, Chris Hixon, Bryce Daniel and district chief Steve Hailey pose by their fire engine

Monday after giving their opinion about the new movie "Backdraft."

Baptists divided over control of Baylor

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — State Baptist leaders meet Tuesday to consider their own ideas for governing Baylor University, but the Waco school says it has no plans to alter its latest proposal, which significantly cuts the power of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"We've made a proposal, which we asked (the BGCT) to accept by June 15, otherwise we're going ahead with the charter as amended a year ago," said Baylor vice president Michael Bishop.

Under the school's plan, the BGCT could elect six members of a 24-member Board of Regents. The remaining 18 members would be appointed by the Regents themselves.

The BGCT's 193-member executive committee Tuesday will discuss its own proposal, crafted by a specially-

appointed panel to study the convention's relationship to Baylor.

Under the BGCT plan, the school would elect six regents and the convention six regents. The school would nominate 24 candidates for the remaining 12 positions, and the convention would elect from among the school's nominees.

Naylor was appointed to lead the panel after the school last year moved to insulate itself from what it said was a looming takeover by fundamentalists.

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BACK DRAFT THX
1:10-4:05-7:30-10:25 (R)

BACKDRAFT THX
12:30-3:30-7:00-9:55 (R)

DON'T TELL MOMMY THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD
No Passes-No Super Sevens-Ultrastereo
12:05-2:30-4:55-7:25-9:50 (PG-13)

WILD HEARTS CAN'T BE BROKEN
No Passes-No Super Sevens-Ultrastereo
12:20-2:35-4:50-7:10-9:30 (G)

HUDSON HAWK Ultrastereo
12:20-2:45-5:00-7:45-10:15 (R)

SWITCH Ultrastereo
No Passes
12:05-2:15-4:40-7:05-9:35 (R)

OSCAR
No Passes-No Super Sevens-Ultrastereo
12:05-2:35-4:45-7:15-9:45 (PG)

FX2 Ultrastereo
12:30-2:50-5:10-7:40-10:05 (PG-13)

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SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY Ultrastereo
12:35-2:55-5:15-7:50-10:20 (R)

KINDERGARTEN COP Ultrastereo
12:10-2:30-5:05-8:00-10:25 (PG-13)

HOME ALONE Ultrastereo
12:05-2:30-4:55-7:20-10:00 (PG)

A KISS BEFORE DYING Ultrastereo
12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-10:10 (R)

Women's issues main theme of 'Thelma and Louise'

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Buddy films have long been geared towards the male gender. But with the nineties, it seems Women's Lib has finally reached celluloid.

Such is the case with *Thelma and Louise*, an interesting female-bonding film in the tradition of *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*.

The film deals with two normal women, one an unhappy housewife, Thelma (Geena Davis in a simple yet alluring role), the other a tough-as-nails waitress, Louise (Susan Sarandon in an ultimately delicate role), with a dark secret from her past. The two, with each other's help, struggle with their oppressed lives, but soon get more than they bargained for on a weekend escapade. Both Davis and Sarandon are easily sympathetic even in their more darker times. Both create a camaraderie on the screen not seen since *Diner*.

The film, while openly candid with its sympathy, does create the characters in realistic terms. And while the plot might stray from probable consequences and does at times create too fantastic of plot twists, its



story and message overcome the problems at hand.

The story concerns women fighting back at a male-dominated world through means they really only begin to understand toward the end of their liberating sojourn.

When Thelma leaves her unappreciative husband for a trip with Louise, her naivete soon lands them in trouble. After dancing with a man at a western bar, Thelma finds herself in the parking lot up against a car with the man, struggling to get free. Louise, who had sensed some problems, shows up wielding a gun. Before the incident is over, the man is lying on the ground — dead, with a bullet hole in his chest.

The two flee the scene and begin a journey that leads them to view some of the more corrupted men of the world — males who would jump at the opportunity to get what they want from the women.

In fact, the story only presents two sympathetic male characters — Louise's boyfriend and an Arkansas detective who is able to see the motives behind the pair's running from the law and the world they live in.

The detective (Harvey Keitel) wants to help the girls, but he is dealing with an FBI that doesn't show pity. The more the problems mount for *Thelma and Louise*, the more the FBI wants to bring them to justice — by whatever means necessary.

At first the state-to-state car chases have the air of a rebellious joy ride. Even in the advent of murder, the girls begin to appreciate and understand their liberation. But by the end of their trip, it becomes clear they have learned too much about how this world could be for them. And since they can't go forward in their dreams of freedom, the question is will they go back to the way it was?

Thelma and Louise is essentially a

story of misunderstood criminals who have every reason to run from the law. Their crimes were out of necessity — a chance to survive and strike back at the world, in their case.

As would be expected, justice is always just out of reach until the end when their crimes, whether justifiable or not, must be answered for.

Though the plot is not novel, the idea of melding it with a woman's perspective does make for an interesting screen attraction. Questions are raised — such as the accountability of attempted rape — that are never really answered. This keeps the film in a foothold of reality where black-and-white (good and evil) does not always exist, rather a mirky gray area somewhere in between.

Director Ridley Scott, known for his cinematic visual sense, rather than his penchant for storytelling, manages to find a happy medium with *Thelma and Louise*. His graceful scenery quietly drifts by even as the characters face confrontations with each other and in themselves. It is his best overall work to date.

Thelma and Louise is both a comedy and a drama filled with poignant

questions about today's society. Hopefully it will do for women's roles what *Do the Right Thing* did for the role of black actors. A simply marvelous and timely film. \$\$\$\$½.

Lifestyle's MOVIE SCALE

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Texas environmental groups call for gas efficient cars

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Citizen and environmental groups Monday called on Texas congressmen to support tougher gas mileage standards for automobiles, saying increased fuel efficiency would reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil, help the environment and save drivers' money.

U.S. Public Interest Research Group and Public Citizen of Texas pushed for passage of congressional proposals that would require the auto industry by 2001 to make cars

that would get up to either 40 miles per gallon, or 45 miles per gallon.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, is a cosponsor of the 40-mile per gallon level, said Ross Crow, the state director of U.S. PIRG. Crow said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, voted last year against allowing the 40-mile per gallon proposal to reach the Senate floor.

The groups criticized President Bush's energy policy because, they said, it contains no provisions to raise fuel economy.

"Raising automobile fuel efficiency is like finding huge oil reserves under Detroit that make

potential (oil) stocks under the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge pale in comparison," Crow said.

He said adopting measures under consideration in Congress would save more oil than could be produced by the combined total of Persian Gulf imports, California Outer Shelf production and reserves in the Arctic refuge.

"Our continued dependence on the politically unstable Middle East for our energy lifeblood is both dangerous and unnecessary," Crow told a news conference.

He said increasing fuel efficiency would also reduce the amount of

carbon dioxide emitted into the atmosphere, which has been said to be a major contributor to the greenhouse effect, or global warming.

A 45-mile per gallon level would reduce the amount of carbon dioxide emitted over the lifetime of an average vehicle from 50 tons to 23 tons, Crow said.

David Hamilton, U.S. PIRG representative in Washington, D.C., dismissed as a "red herring" an auto industry-backed campaign blitz which claims the tougher gas standards would force the industry to produce less safe, smaller cars.

Hamilton said many smaller cars are actually safer than large cars. He said the 1991 Chevrolet Caprice Classic is less safe than the smaller 1991 Ford Escort in protecting drivers and passengers from injury.

He said that since gas standards were first implemented in 1975, traffic fatalities have decreased 40 percent while fuel economy has doubled.

Tom Smith, director of the Texas office of Public Citizen, said Texans would save in fuel costs if the tougher gas levels become law.

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Fast-food folklore

Dairy Queen more than small-town Texas tradition



Kirk
Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Editor

Through the vast plains and arid deserts to the windy beaches and green forests, Texas is littered with small towns. Though these small towns might be different in population and looks, all share one similarity — Dairy Queen.

The red-trimmed, fast-food chain that usually houses a drive-in seems to dominate the Texas land. Every small town with a population of more than 3,000 (sometimes less than) has at least one. Be it a restaurant with a huge dining facility or one that con-

tains a play area for children, this food joint is everywhere.

But the question remains: why? Why do small towns incessantly feel the need to construct a fast-food chain that has used a queen, the D.Q. Kid, Dennis the Menace and now Bob Phillips as its mascot.

First off, some towns view Dairy Queen as its cultural center; a religious center of sorts (the Mecca of Texas). Every Friday and Saturday night, hordes of locals can be seen squeezing into the Dairy Queen dining booths and discussing town life over a Beltbuster.

Politics: "Did ya hear 'bout that Gorbachez (sic)? He wants to rid Russia of commies. Don't believe 'em though. Pass the ketchup, please. Honey, how's the burger?"

Religion: "Reverend Johnson said

the Lord was soon nigh. Probably just as well. Boy, these fries are mighty tasty. I do believe I will have the steak fingers next time, though."

Gossip: "And can you believe that John is still seeing Denice. I swear, this little secret love match has been going on forever. My, I do love the taste of a Blizzard."

Towns frequently lacking in modern conveniences, such as police or fire stations, at least have a brick building housing the latest in fast-food technology.

"Sure, we don't have a police force or a town hall to speak of. In fact, besides the cemetery, the only other place that is flooded with people is the Dairy Queen. But that's all we need."

Usually the Dairy Queen is located on the town's main drag (the interstate that cuts through the town)

and is held in the highest regard by the townsfolk.

When a stranger walks in — usually to use the restroom facilities — he/she is greeted with suspicious glances and a lady with big hair that asks you, "What'll ya have, darlin'?"

But the Dairy Queen syndrome is uniquely Texan. No other state has this perplexing situation.

Is this because Texan's generally prefer the Beltbuster over its Big Mac counterpart? Is it the interesting decor such as the Dairy Queen in Lorenzo that features a picture of a youthful Raquel Welch promoting the latest Coca-Cola advertising gimmick — the wave? Maybe its the title itself: although how does one get to be a

dairy queen?

It really doesn't matter. Small town life seems permanently attached to Dairy Queen. In fact, it has almost become small-town Texas lore, like the cowboy, horse, cactus and oil well.

Just think how a northern neighbor, upon returning to Yankee land, might incredulously describe his/her Texas visit.

"You should have seen the place." "Did you see any cowboys?" "No, not really." "Did you see any horses?" "No, a few cows was about it." "Did you see any cactuses or oil wells?" "Ah, a little of both, but the oil wells were pretty much shut down. I did see a bunch of Dairy Queens, however." A new Texas tradition is born.

Unknown author enjoys instant fame

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — For Austin author Daniel Quinn, a virtual unknown until winning a \$500,000 literary prize last week, the constant ring of his telephone is the sound of instant celebrity.

Quinn has been taking calls from National Public Radio, Time magazine, even a radio talk show in Bogota, Colombia.

"I'm coming out of obscurity, and I'm delighted," Quinn said.

The author himself hasn't changed all that much. He's wearing a collared T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes. He and his wife, Rennie, live in an airy apartment decorated with Mexican folk art, masks and art-deco, garage-sale bric-a-brac. His car's air conditioner still is broken, and the brakes are beginn-

ing to go.

What's changed is everyone else — since Ted Turner gave Quinn the award last Monday as the winner of the media tycoon's Turner Tomorrow Fellowship writing contest.

"I have always wanted to be a writer-in-residence somewhere. I love teaching writing," Quinn said.

"But who's Dan Quinn? Now people know who Dan Quinn is. If I'd knocked on the door at the University of Texas and said I wanted to teach a writing course, they'd have said I was crazy. I'm now going to be a commodity people want to look at. I have some authority now, some credentials. What has changed it is Ted Turner."

Turner's fellowship is the richest literary prize ever given. In addition to the cash award, it includes a publication contract guaranteeing Quinn's philosophical novel

"Ishmael" a print run of at least 50,000 copies with an advertising budget of \$50,000 and a movie option.

"I met with some of the (award) jurors, and they were very charmed when I said I think of myself as at the beginning of my career," said Quinn, 55.

"We've had this big break, and now our whole life is going to change. How we're going to control this change, I don't know."

The size of the award makes it possible for Quinn to pursue his writing career without concern for immediate payment, and it will allow his wife freedom from long years of working to provide their living expenses.

The media frenzy came as a surprise to Quinn, but he seems to be responding with grace under pressure.

Son of movie quotes back whether you like it or not

Son of the Illegitimate Daughter of a less-than famous Norwegian Scientist named for a plant ... is back. Back to entertain, titillate and ultimately bore you. But hey, that's The UD motto.

So now, without further introduction in a blatant attempt to waste as much space as possible, here is the list. As always, there is no prize but if you get all the questions correct, gloat to your friends.

1. "Remember ... wherever you go, there you are."
2. "My motto is do it my way or watch your butt."
3. "I hate Illinois Nazis."
4. "You know, you don't act like a scientist."
5. "Most scientists are pretty stiff."
6. "You're more like a game show host."
7. "A hospital? What is it?"

But that's not important right now."

6. "Is that a rabbit in your pocket or are you just happy to see me?"

7. "Pardon the crude nature of this model."

8. "I like men. I like being manhandled. I like you."

Now before the desperate glance at the answers located at the bottom of this contest remember: you are only hurting yourself by cheating. Why not try to guess the quotes first before you rush right down to the answers, for help. Don't cheat. Try to figure out the quotes first. Hint ... they are all comedies with at least one big-name celebrity in the film.

Answers: 1. "The Adventures of Bukaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension" 2. "Raising Arizona" 3. "Blues Brothers" 4. "Ghostbusters" 5. "Airplane!" 6. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" 7. "Back to the Future: Part I" 8. "Pleech"



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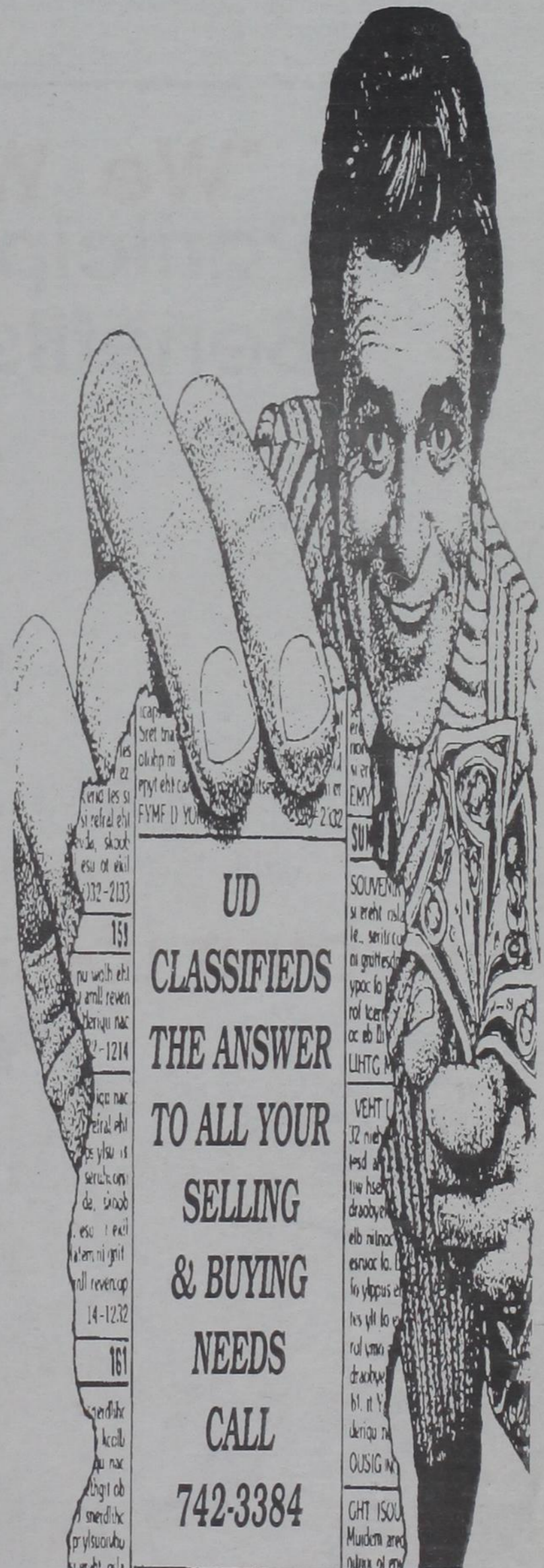
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Bears' Morris plugs anti-drug use, academics to youth

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Texas — On the field, Ron Morris' career as a wide receiver with the Chicago Bears rides with every shot.

But what hurts him more than a chop from Ronnie Lott is young people cut down by drugs.

Morris, a native of Cooper, spends his time away from the football field coaching kids to avoid the dangers of

drug use.

"Just looking at the youth in Chicago and coming back here, seeing people I know and played ball with, I see them indulging in these type of drugs, and it's sad to see," said Morris, who visited Paris recently on a trip back home to raise funds for his mother's church in Cooper.

"I may talk to 60 kids (at one time), and if I help just one person, I did my job," he said. "And I'm happy to do that."

Morris makes his year-round home in the Chicago suburb of Hawthorn Woods, Ill., with his wife, Kandi, and children, Meghan, 4, and Ron, 2.

But he hasn't forgotten his roots, which are firmly planted in Cooper.

"What I always take with me is to not forget where I came from," he said. "That's something my mom told me long ago, and I try to remember that."

When Morris returns he makes his presence known and felt.

"As far as character is concerned, he's as good a kid as I've ever met," said Larry Stowers, Morris' high school football and track coach who still lives in Cooper. Stowers now coaches the Paris High track team.

"He was a straight-A, national honor society student. Everybody in the school liked him. Whenever he comes back to this area he goes to Cooper High School and signs autographs," said Stowers. "He's a good Christian family man and all of

that."

Morris said he and other Bears give talks dealing with self-esteem, motivation and anti-drug abuse education. Morris also plays for the "Good News Bears," the team's charity basketball team.

Training never stops for Morris, who was drafted out of Southern Methodist in 1987. Morris spends his weekdays in the weight room and in stretching class as a tuneup for training camp which begins in July.

"The downfall of any team is to come into camp to get into shape," said Morris, who still holds the Texas Class 2A 100 meter dash record of 10.3 seconds, set in 1983. One year Morris scored 32 points on his own at the state meet, competing in the 100, 200, sprint relay and long jump. He also qualified in the high jump, but didn't compete.

Things are shaping up for Morris and the Bears, and he feels the team is poised to make a run at the Super Bowl. The Bears won the Central division last year with an 11-5 record.

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Vol. 66 No. 143 12 pages

Lawless: Tech feeling effects of statewide budget cuts

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

With the onslaught of Texas Tech's summer sessions, President Robert Lawless said Tech is feeling the effects of the passing of Senate Bill 111 and its statewide budget cuts daily.

Currently, \$1.4 million have been cut from Tech's financial budget for fiscal year 1991-92. Lawless said with the budget cut coming so late in the school year, it was difficult to determine how Tech was going to cut its budget.

"Our question was, and still is, how much can we save without affecting the faculty and staff at Tech," Lawless said.

The first step was to conserve such things as the use of lights around campus and introducing various energy-saving plans on campus, Lawless said.

"We're also not filling vacant positions for faculty and staff in order to save more money," Lawless said.

Currently, faculty and staff are not being affected by the budget cuts, but Lawless said if more budget cuts are implemented for the 1991-92 school year, that may not be the case.

Gov. Ann Richards recently called a special session of the Texas

Legislature for July 8 to discuss budget cuts for higher education that could concern Tech, Lawless said.

"The worst mess I can imagine is to have a budget cut hit Tech after school has started in the fall," Lawless said.

Lawless said when the 1991-92 budget is determined, Tech can begin to make plans concerning conservation.

"All 37 institutions (in Texas) have been affected by budget cuts, but budget cuts don't necessarily mean disaster for higher education," Lawless said.

Tech will also be faced with higher tuition fees in the fall, Lawless said.

"Ultimately, due to budget cuts, school tuition is going to be hit," Lawless said.

Lawless said Tech's administration will do everything it can to ensure that the budget cuts will not lessen the degree of education at Tech.

"We will do everything we can to make sure that Tech continues to build and give quality education for all Tech students," Lawless said. "We have many leaders in this state who will continue to produce higher education for students."

Many students may feel they are powerless when it comes to university

budget cuts, but Lawless believes Tech students can have a voice in the matter.

"Students can have effective voices and in turn, affect the quality of education at their colleges," Lawless said.

Tech students can keep up with the current calls for special sessions for the Texas legislature, and subsequently, write to their senators and representatives and voice their opinions concerning various budget cut bills in the House and Senate, he said.

Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid at Tech, said the budget cuts have not had a noticeable impact on financial aid to students.

"Ninety-five percent of our financial aid money comes from federal funds, so state budget cuts do not affect us at this point," Barnes said.

If more budget cuts are implemented for the fall and spring semesters, it could alter the amount of money the financial aid office could be allocated, he said.

"If more budget cuts are implemented, operating money for the financial aid office could be cut, which would slow down the delivery of aid we want to give to our students," Barnes said.

Barnes said if Tech's school tuition



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Dr. Robert Lawless

increases, it could strengthen one of the grants that Tech's financial aid office offers to students.

The Texas Public Education Grant, the largest of the state's student financial aid grants, receives a large

share of its money from a percentage of money taken from every student's tuition bill, Barnes said. If tuition rises, it could mean an increase in the amount of money Tech students receive from the grant, he said.

Hulen-Clement parking expansion to yield 200 additional spaces



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Digging it up

Construction is underway on a new parking lot for the Hulen/Clement residence hall complex that will add 200 spaces to the current lot.

Parking stickers will now cost \$46 and students who will live in Hulen/Clement should purchase them before the Fall 1991 semester.

By AMY COLLINS
The University Daily

The lack of adequate parking at Texas Tech's Hulen/Clement residence hall complex has been an ongoing problem, which Tech administrators have decided to resolve.

Construction on the parking lot will result in the availability of 200 additional parking spaces.

The expansion was approved by administrators in May, and construction began soon after the end of the spring semester.

"The idea of expansion has been in the works for about a year," said Gail Wolfe, manager of traffic and parking at Tech.

The Hulen/Clement complex was the only one on campus which could not accommodate its students' parking needs.

"A few hundred students living in those particular dorms could not park in the lot adjacent to their dorms," Wolfe said.

The money for the expansion is allocated from the reserve funds in the traffic and parking fees' account.

"The expansion cleaned the reserves out," Wolfe said. "The expansion was completely necessary

and no longer unavoidable. We received many complaints from parents not happy about their kids parking far from their dorm, especially at night," Wolfe said.

"A factor of safety has to be considered," Wolfe said.

Commuter parking stickers will cost \$32 for the 1991-92 academic year. Residence hall parking stickers will cost \$46 and the cost of faculty parking stickers will increase to \$82.

"The cost of parking stickers has not increased in five years," Wolfe said. "However, the increase in inflation has forced the prices of parking stickers up".

The other residence halls on campus have not experienced the parking trouble that the Hulen/Clement complex has. Wolfe said by mid-fall, some students may have decided to leave school.

"The landscape architect studied the area in the Hulen/Clement parking lot and decided that 200 more parking spaces could become available," Wolfe said.

Students who plan to live in the Hulen/Clement complex in the fall should obtain their parking sticker before the beginning of the fall semester.

Does 'death by lethal injection' mean death by lethal injection?



Andrew Harris
Editor

Brent Brewer didn't need any more recognition than he had already received. A 1990 murder of an Amarillo flooring company owner assured him of that.

But Brewer's vicious act and subsequent sentencing gave him the dubious honor of being the 1,000th inmate in the history of the Texas prison system to be assigned to death row.

In the near future, No. 1,000 will be executed by lethal injection.

But think about it. One thousand people on death row. People that were once ordinary, everyday persons like you and me. People that could have been old friends, business contacts or just passersby on the street.

The 340 people currently sitting on death row didn't foresee what their punishment would be when they committed their unspeakable acts. They didn't heed the warning of the other 660 sentenced to die before them. Obviously, the fate of those 660 previous wrongdoers didn't act as a deterrent.

So, that opens the door on the question that so often rears its ugly head after a guilty verdict brings down a "death by lethal injection" sentence. Does capital punishment really work?

If you ask those 340 waiting for that lethal dose, they'll tell you it

doesn't.

So why even have it?

Other scare tactics put to use worked well. The "scared straight" program used a while back put young delinquents and petty criminals in front of a distinguished panel of hardened criminals, murderers and rapists.

The point of the free-for-all yelling session was to scare those potential criminals out of their desire to steal and pillage and into a straight and normal life.

That program received high acclaim for the results it produced.

So why isn't capital punishment working? Murders and rapes happen on a daily basis.

The problem with the "kill and we'll kill you" concept is that it is not being used to its potential.

But how can I say it's not being used to its potential if scores of others have already died in Texas alone?

Obvious. Two mass murderers are still alive. Two psychotic individuals who committed horrid, vividly heinous, unthinkable murders, without batting an eye, are quietly poked away in a mental institution somewhere, out of the limelight and out of the public's eye.

In this instance, the phrase "out of sight, out of mind" doesn't quite apply.

Charles Manson, the familiar face with the "swastika" tattooed on his forehead, is still alive.

Closer to home, Texas' own Henry Lee Lucas, who spread death all over the nation, hasn't received that "lethal dose."

That's the problem.

How can a system that calls for taking one's life in return for another's efficiently work if two evil individuals such as Manson and Lucas have not received their just penalty?

The courts have ruled insanity, or some states don't have the death penalty. I call 'foul' on that one.

Criminally insane or not, these men should have been eliminated.

That is what's wrong with this system. Killers like Manson and Lucas go untouched.

If this nation is successfully going to believe in capital punishment, then it should exist nationwide. No more states deciding if they like it or not.

Make it national.

If you should take the precious life of a human being, the very thing that makes this planet tick, then so be it. Just be prepared to end up strapped to a table with chosen witnesses watching you take your last breath as that lethal fluid rushes into your veins.

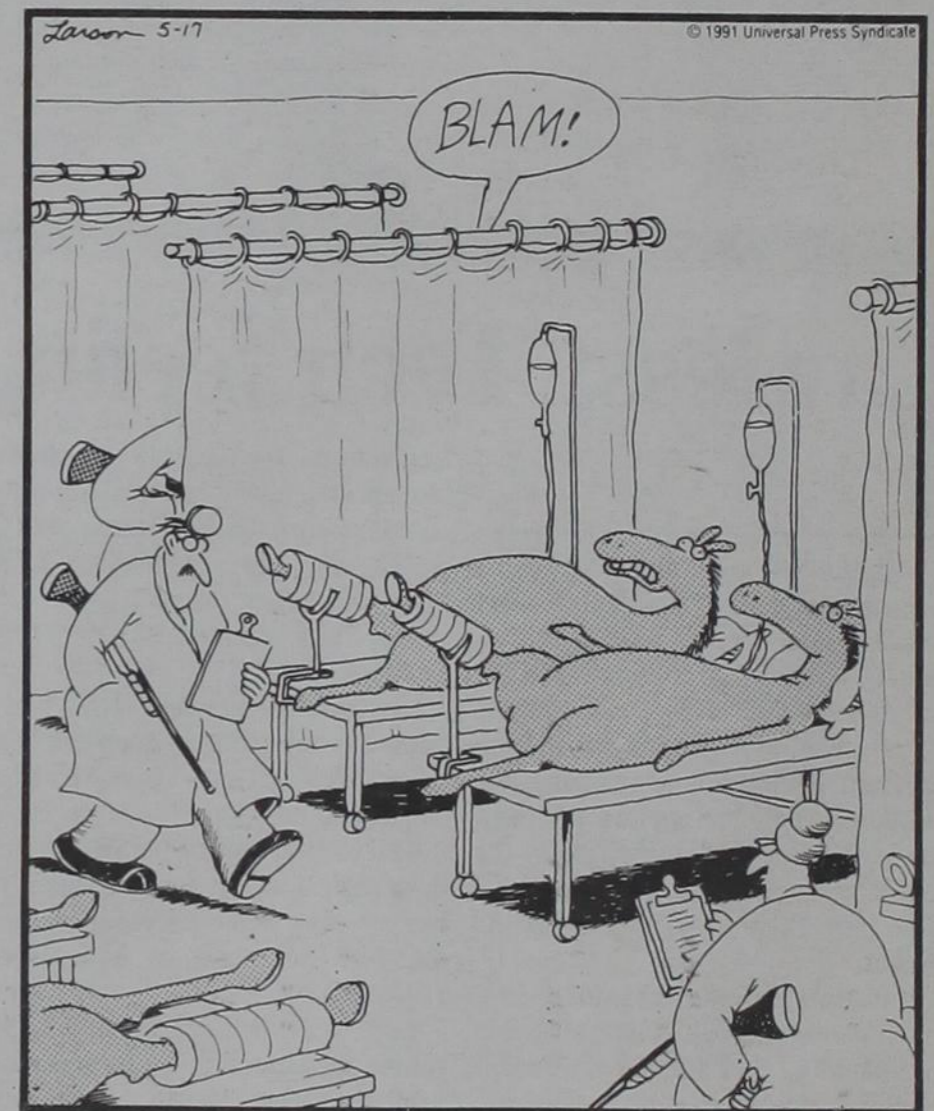
I don't condemn or condone capital punishment. But for a deterrent system such as this to work, it should be implemented everywhere.

Questions will still surface about the success of capital punishment, and no one will really ever know if it works.

The only real truth remains hidden and locked in the minds and hearts of those 340 waiting to die.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Horse hospitals



"Oh, for the love of — there goes Henry! . . . Rita, you're closest to him — give that C-clamp about a quarter turn, will ya?"

Letter

Ignorance slights highly-respected columnist Gelb

To the editor:

It is difficult for me to believe that in this age of instant communication and virtually free information that, an informed individual would show his ignorance to the entire Tech community by assuming that Leslie Gelb is a woman.

Luis Muzza's obvious lack of knowledge of Gelb served only to destroy the credibility of his editorial (May 1, 1991).

Leslie H. Gelb, practically a household name among those who glance at the nightly news regularly, is one of the most respected journalists in the business.

Since the 1960s, he has been one of our globally-recognized experts on

national and international security.

From the earliest days of the Vietnam War through the Ellsberg and Cambodian episodes, right on up to the recent Gulf conflict, Gelb, because of his obvious close ties to Washington inner-circles, particularly in the Pentagon, was able to bring to his readers unique insights into the scope and meaning of unfolding events.

For over two decades, readers of *The New York Times* have been extremely fortunate to have a journalist of Gelb's calibre writing for them. I am not taking issue with Muzza's editorial stance, for that is not my purpose here.

However, it is my hope that from now on, people like Muzza would take the time to inform themselves properly before saying (or writing) things which not only embarrass

themselves, but ultimately, the entire University community.

Henry B. Crawford

The University Daily

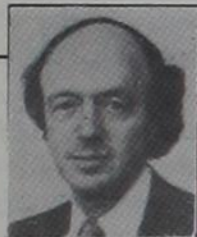
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Is Bush a freedom of speech advocate?



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

"The freedom to think and speak one's mind," President Bush said recently, "may be the most fundamental and deeply revered of all of our liberties."

Bush used a commencement address at the University of Michigan to warn that freedom of speech is threatened. "Ironically on the 200th anniversary of our Bill of Rights," he said, "we find free speech under assault throughout the United States, including on some college campuses."

The phenomenon that the President especially criticized was the attempt to suppress, on campuses, speech that is not "politically correct." That is, speech regarded as racist or sexist or offensive in some other way to this group or that.

The repressive trend at universities seems to me a serious threat to the American tradition of uninhibited speech. It is a threat from the political far-left, unlike the usual right-wing attempts at suppression in our history, but similar in its fear and intolerance. And universities of all places should live by the light of freedom.

Criticizing those who censor and suppress in the name of the community's political good was therefore a fair use of the presidential pulpit. But there was a difficulty with that message coming from George Bush. He has himself given aid and comfort

to the enemies of the American free-speech tradition.

For 200 years the Bill of Rights — the first 10 amendments to the Constitution — has stood as an unchanging guardian of our liberty. But two years ago Bush called for a change, pressing it as the most urgent issue of the day.

What was that? It was Bush's proposed constitutional amendment to permit the punishment of anyone who desecrates the American flag.

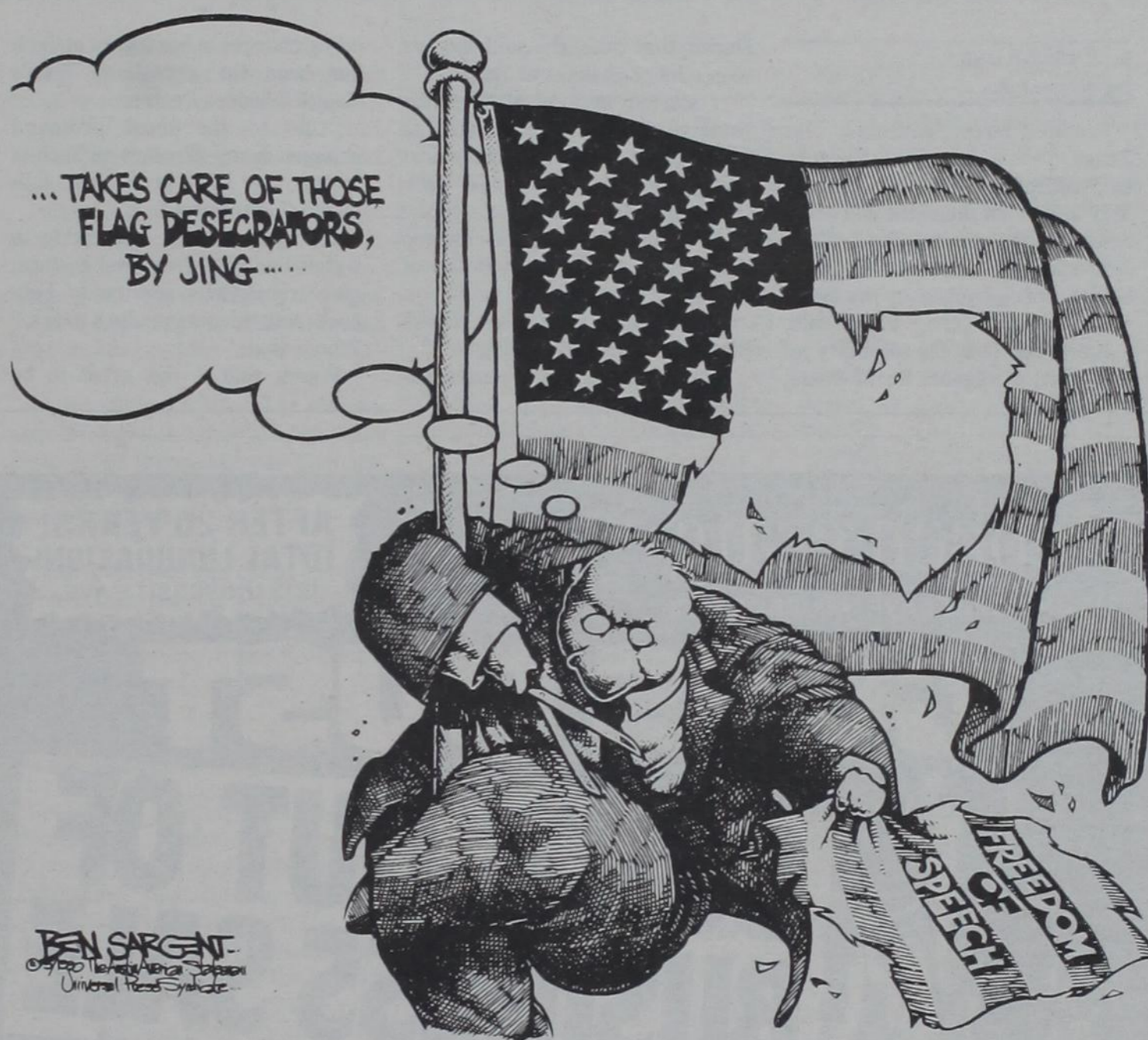
When the Supreme Court held in 1989 that burning the flag as a political protest was expression protected by the First Amendment, Bush demanded an immediate limitation to the Bill of Rights. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, a conservative who was retiring, called the whole fuss "an exercise in silliness...a bit of hypocrisy." Happily, Congress did not approve a constitutional amendment.

The episode showed that George Bush cared more about politics than the Constitution. But then he had already shown that in the 1988 campaign.

Bush denounced his opponent in that campaign, Michael Dukakis, as "a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union." Pleasing conservatives mattered more to him than the cost, to our system, of smearing the most stalwart defender of the Bill of Rights.

Another Bush "issue" in 1988 was the Pledge of Allegiance. He attacked Dukakis for vetoing a bill that would have branded teachers as criminals if they did not force their students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance — an act that the Supreme Court had held unconstitutional.

If Bush wants some guidance on the



meaning of free speech, he might look to his alma mater, Yale. Its president, Benno C. Schmidt Jr., gave a speech in March that eloquently laid out why the path of wisdom, difficult as it may seem, is freedom for the thought that we hate.

In his Michigan speech, Bush also called on Americans "to conquer bigotry once and for all." He deplored

the fact that, as he put it, "political extremists roam the land, abusing the privilege of free speech, setting citizens against one another on the basis of their class or race."

The outstanding example of using race as a political tactic in recent years came in 1988. The Bush campaign focused on Willie Horton, a black Massachusetts convict who was

released on furlough and raped a white woman.

"Let us fight back against the boring politics of division and derision," Bush told the University of Michigan. No one is better equipped to do that than the President of the United States. He would have to do it by setting an example himself.

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Gulf war fought with professionalism

By LESLIE H. GELB
N.Y. Times Columnist

U.S. servicemen and women who fought and died in the Persian Gulf earned back honor for those who served and fell in Vietnam. Don't ask me exactly how. There is no real link of honor between the two wars. Nor should there be. Yet there is.

The feeling is somehow connected to the resurrection of professionalism. Vietnam left military professionals with a deep inferiority complex. They had fought an ultimately unwinnable war and conducted it in ways they themselves regret.

Vietnam was not their war. They did not ask for it. It was a political war, ignited by the false assumption that the North Vietnamese were agents of a Sino-Soviet monolith bent on toppling Southeast Asia as the first of a row of worldwide dominoes. But American soldiers, sailors, airman and Marines had to fight there, and die

there. Some 57,605 were killed.

Most fought gallantly and with dedication. That is the truth.

I remember a letter in 1966 from a lieutenant colonel, a West Pointer who shared graduate school chores with me. He was commanding an air cavalry battalion, and he wrote with great pride about the bravery of his young men and with pessimistic awe about the nationalism that inspired the Vietnamese enemy soldiers.

But the war — with its unfocused political goals, the doubts back home and the corruptions of our South Vietnamese allies — infested the military with a profound cynicism.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara compounded the cynicism with his drive for numerical truth, with his demands for objective measures like body counts. Military leaders made up the numbers and passed them along. They rotated most commanders every six months, before jobs were learned, just to punch

career tickets. They wasted lives, American and Vietnamese.

How ironic that this cynicism flourished in the Kennedy-Johnson era of fiery idealism. How stunning that the military restored itself in the me-first years of the Reagan administration.

The men who actually did the fighting in Vietnam led the way back. They were smart, sensitive, educated, dedicated and filled with anger and shame.

I knew many of them well from my Vietnam years in the Pentagon, and later in the State Department. And as David Halberstam and Neil Sheehan and others who chronicled the Vietnam years recognized, many of these men — in — arms, and not their Washington masters, were the best and the brightest.

Edward "Shy" Meyer, a brigade commander in Vietnam, became army chief of staff in 1979 and declared war on what was killing his troops — race conflicts and drugs.

Al Bray, who led Marines in Viet-

nam, later became Marine commandant. He took his charges out of running suits and sneakers, put them back in full gear and reminded them that their business was to fight wars.

They and most of their comrades — in — arms would be the last to glorify the war against Iraq. The chortling and chest-thumping comes mainly from fawning politicians who decline to notice that the war pitted a first-rate military power against a third-rate upstart who feared even to fight back.

I regret only that the military didn't have the confidence to let the press do its job. The truly confident do not fear witnesses.

None of this, however, undermines the principal point that the U.S. military conducted the gulf war with the highest degree of professionalism.

They moved 541,425 people with arms into place within months, ready to fight, a feat that not even the most efficient corporations could match. The equipment work-

ed, or they made it work. They didn't waste lives, and they made Iraq fight the war on American terms. These are the marks of fine generalship.

It plain feels good to see such a high degree of professionalism in the service of a just cause.

The rebounding of the military is also good for the country. For so much of our history, the military has represented the best of American egalitarianism and meritocracy, and it has been way ahead of our society in confronting racism and gender discrimination.

Bernard "Mick" Trainor, former Marine battalion commander in Vietnam and now a retired general teaching at Harvard, reflected on all this and the bonds to Vietnam as we strolled along the Charles River. "You know," he said, "I've never gone to the Vietnam War Memorial. Now I can."

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Retiring regents' secretary pleased with Tech's growth

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Freda Pierce, secretary for Texas Tech's Board of Regents, said retirement from her position May 31 will not mean the end of the commitment she feels for Tech.

"Tech holds and will continue to hold a special place in my heart even after I am gone," Pierce said.

Pierce had been the secretary for the board of regents for 22 years.

During that time, she said she has seen a lot of changes at Tech.

"I started working at Tech the same year the college changed its name from Texas Technological College to that of Texas Tech University. In the same year, the Tech Board of Directors changed their name to the Tech Board of Regents," Pierce said.

"During that year alone, I was there to see all those changes."

Pierce said one of the most ex-

citing changes in her tenure at Tech has been the growth of Tech's Health Sciences Center.

"One of the most profound changes in my 22 years at Tech is seeing the HSC grow into full-bloom," Pierce said.

"It was and still is exciting to watch the HSC grow and in turn, give tremendous service to Lubbock and the surrounding areas," Pierce said.

Pierce said it felt great to be

retired and that retirees do not have to live the rest of their lives remembering the good old days.

"Retirees do help out with humanitarian causes because they can volunteer their time to various agencies and organizations without those organizations having to hire individuals for their organizations," Pierce said.

Pierce said she will miss the many friends she has made at Tech during her career as secretary for

the Board of Regents but she will not miss her rigorous daily routine.

"I will not miss the scheduling system I had to set for myself day in and day out while I was working for Tech," Pierce said.

Pierce also said she has seen Tech's spirit grow over the past two decades, and it will continue to grow well into the next century, she said.

Death Row greets No. 1,000

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — When Brent Brewer arrived this week at the Ellis I Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, he became the 1000th inmate in the history of the Texas prison system to be assigned to death row.

Brewer, convicted and sentenced to death for the April 1990 robbery-slaying of an Amarillo flooring company owner, was assigned the number "DR 1000," making him the

first death row inmate to wear a four-digit prison number in Texas.

He also joins a rather exclusive club that boasts a membership stretching over 67 years.

When the state took over the duties of executions from the counties in 1924, Mack Matthews had the distinction of being execution inmate No. 1. On Feb. 8, 1924, four other inmates, all convicted murderers, followed Matthews to "Old Sparky," the original oak electric chair built by prisoners.

stephen craig

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Congestion, smaller eustachian tubes leads to more ear infections in youth

By ALICIA ALLEN-PEARSON
The University Daily

Ear infections are most prevalent among children because they are in contact with so many other people, said Texas Tech Health Sciences Center pediatrician Dr. Wallace Marsh.

"There are several causes of the infections," Marsh said. "Such as congestion in the nasal pharynx which blocks the eustachian tubes, upper respiratory infections, congestion caused by allergies and congestion and nasal irritation caused from cigarette smoke."

Marsh said when infants lay on their backs while holding their own bottle, it can cause congestion to drain into the eustachian tubes. He said swelling develops and makes it difficult for the infant to hear.

Marsh also said since infants have

“Chronic fluid in the middle ear can cause damage, or destroy the bone in the middle ear.

—Dr. Wallace Marsh

smaller eustachian tubes, that their ears plug more easily than those of adults.

"We do see several students with ear infections every week," said Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health at the Student Health Center. She said ear infections are typically found in areas which are crowded, such as classes or dormitories. "Whenever a lot of people come into

contact with one another, the infection is often passed from a person's hand, to an object, to another person's hand." Tyler also said that respiratory infections often cause ear infections.

"Chronic fluid in the middle ear can cause damage, or destroy the bone in the middle ear," Marsh said. "If patients take their medicine and follow up with a checkup, then they are less likely to have further complications."

Marsh said no antibiotic is 100 percent effective and that fluid can still be found in the middle ear after the first prescription for the infection has been administered.

"Ear infections can cause children to have their hearing and speech affected," Marsh said. "Destruction to the middle ear can make it difficult for children to pay attention.

Williams' bank involved in insurance scam

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Officials of ClayDesta National Bank of Midland pleaded no contest Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of criminally violating the state insurance code in a scheme in which customers seeking car loans were forced to buy costly life insurance, Travis County prosecutors said.

The bank, owned by defeated Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams, was ordered by Travis County Court at Law Judge David Puryear to pay \$1.13 million in restitution, plus a \$500 fine and court costs.

The sentence followed terms of an agreement the bank negotiated over several months with Travis County officials.

ClayDesta pleaded no contest to a

misdemeanor charge of contracting with car loan broker Lloyd Williams Jr. of Houston, who prosecutors said was not licensed to act as an insurance agent.

Under the scheme, high-risk customers were required to purchase expensive credit life insurance policies, underwritten by Service Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Austin, as a condition of obtaining car loans from ClayDesta, said Travis County Attorney Ken Oden, who prosecuted the case.

Such insurance would pay off the loans if the buyer could not pay because of illness or death. State law allows a banker to require such insurance, but it bars a lender from dictating where the insurance must be purchased.

The bank received 50 to 85 percent of the \$900,000 in premium payments, Oden said.

Some 986 people, mostly in metropolitan Dallas and Houston, received the insurance during the approximately four months the program was in operation from October 1989 until it was ordered stopped in February 1990, Oden said. But he said the bank had planned to "massively expand" the loan program statewide.

"The purpose of it was to make a lot of money, and it was making a lot of money," Oden said.

Oden said Lloyd Williams, who is not related to Clayton Williams, was the first and largest insurance broker involved in the bank's credit life insurance program and wrote about two-thirds of the policies involved.

Two other brokers already have been convicted in connection with the case, Oden said. In addition, several consumers have filed a lawsuit against Service Life and Casualty and Lloyd Williams. Other entities, in-

Student follows family tradition, profits from Army College Fund

By AMY COLLINS
The University Daily

Texas Tech sophomore Richard C. Dodson recently joined the Army to carry on the family tradition of military service and to finish college through the Army College Fund.

While serving on active duty, Dodson will earn \$27,000 for college through the Army College Fund and plans to continue his education by taking CLEP tests to earn college credits, which the army pays for.

"I chose the Army because I come from a military family, and I know how the Army works," Dodson said.

Dodson chose the Army traffic management coordinator position because it was the "best job offer" of the 75 positions for which he qualified.

An Army traffic management coordinator is someone who deals with the movement of cargo and people from air, land and sea.

"The job deals with a lot of paperwork and computers; it is a technical job," Dodson said.

"Two to three pregraduates from Tech join the Army a month mainly for the Army College Fund," Staff Stg. John Abbe said.

"Many students get disgusted with the job market and want to repay student loans as quickly as

possible."

Seventy-five percent of pregraduates and postgraduates who join the Army make a career of it, Abbe said.

Staff Stg. Alberto Velazquez said the benefits received by joining the Army include a retirement program, free medical care, 30 days paid vacation and military air command.

"Military air command is a great benefit. I can fly from California to Hawaii for only \$20," Velazquez said.

Dodson will be stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. for eight weeks of Army basic training and will be reassigned to Fort Eustis, Va., for further technical training.

"I have not decided if I will make the Army a career or not, but right now I just want money for college," Dodson said.

Dodson scored above average on the Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery Test, which gave him the opportunity to choose from 75 Army positions.

Some of Dodson's choices included: military police, operating room technician, linguistics, infantry and aviation maintenance.

"The Army is offering young men like Dodson a chance to complete college debt free, and possibly discover a future career in the Army," Abbe said.

cluding the State Board of Insurance, still are investigating, Oden said.

Under Thursday's agreement, neither ClayDesta bank nor any of the bank's officials can face further criminal charges in the Travis County investigation.

ClayDesta agreed to repay all premiums it received plus interest to consumers wishing to cancel their insurance.

Consumers choosing to keep the in-

surance also will receive a return of the premiums paid to the bank plus interest, and retain the insurance at no more than 15 to 50 percent of its original cost.

Oden said Clayton Williams and his wife, Modesta, both served on the bank's board of directors at the time the insurance plan was approved, and that board members were given regular updates on it.

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Court ruling hinders family planning, director says

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

The recent Supreme Court decision to restrict family planning clinics has caused Planned Parenthood of Lubbock to reel back in shock and look for a solution, said Jan Blackwell, executive director for Planned Parenthood of Lubbock.

The decision restricts family planning clinics from detailing information on legal medical options regarding unintended pregnancies.

"We are in complete shock by the recent Supreme Court ruling," Blackwell said. "But we will continue to give the kind of service we gave before the ruling went into effect."

The decision restricts family planning clinics from providing all the options open for women in unexpected pregnancies and in the end, the women's decision may not reflect the care and responsibility that it needs, Blackwell said.

Title X, one category of family planning, is the only federally-funded program dedicated specifically to the provision of domestic family planning



Blackwell

services, Blackwell said.

The decision undermines a successful 20-year program of prevention and medical information concerning family planning, she said.

"Title X has been around for a long time. It has been very successful and contrary to what some people might think, no funding for Title X has ever been used for abortion procedures of

any type," Blackwell said.

"We are in the arena for the prevention of births by supplying information concerning various birth control devices."

With Title X now in a "gag rule" phase, Blackwell said family planning clinics will not be able to provide counseling of any type concerning abortion or referrals for abortions.

The ruling also prohibits answering a direct request from a patient to a counselor regarding abortion, saying only that, "the project does not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning."

Blackwell said the "gag rule" is also a two-tiered health care plan that will exclude low-income women from receiving the family planning care they are entitled to.

"It is unclear to us what the motives were behind the Supreme Court's decision, but it is clear that they do not have an understanding of what we use our money for," Blackwell said.

Planned Parenthood of Lubbock provides effective contraception to low-to-marginal-income women and

teenagers, and provides a wide range of preventive care, she said.

Breast and pelvic examinations, cancer screening, testing for sexually-transmitted diseases and education about all methods of contraception are provided by Planned Parenthood of Lubbock, Blackwell said.

It is important to realize that family planning clinics in Lubbock and around the country do provide many other services besides detailing information concerning abortions, Blackwell said.

"What family planning clinics try to do is empower women with the knowledge they need to make a decision concerning unintended pregnancies that is going to be best for them," Blackwell said.

According to a cost/benefit analysis conducted in 1989 by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, without government support for family planning services, an average of 1.2 million additional unintended pregnancies would occur each year.

Those pregnancies, according to the estimates in the study, would

result in approximately 516,000 abortions and approximately 509,000 unwanted births.

If every 1,000 of those women in the study would receive some form of contraception from publicly funded providers, 260 unintended pregnancies would be avoided, including 112 mistimed/unwanted births and 114 abortions.

Eight years of conservatism in Washington, D.C., has negatively altered the view of family planning clinics and the role they play in determining the quality of life in this country, Blackwell said.

"With this decision, women are judged not to be trusted enough or mature enough to make a conscious decision concerning their fertility rights, but that they are mature enough to have unwanted children; that is just not fair on the women or children," Blackwell said.

"This decision will not only affect this generation, but future generations to come. We will just have to wait and see."

Funds for space station pass in House, await Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House rescued the embattled space station Thursday, voting to spend nearly \$2 billion next year on NASA's centerpiece program well into the 21st Century.

By a vote of 240-173, the House agreed to give President Bush \$1.9 billion that the space agency requested for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. The money will be taken most-

ly from other NASA programs.

"If we aim to become a second-class nation, then we should go ahead and kill the space program, kill the space station and kill it all," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

The impassioned debate lasted six hours. Republicans, prodded by the Bush administration, voted for the station, 133-27, while Democrats split 145-107 against.

A beaming NASA Administrator Richard Truly cautioned that much work remained before a final 1992

budget for space emerges.

While the space station would be getting nearly all the money the agency sought, the money would have to be trimmed from other NASA programs in science, technology, aerodynamics and the like. "It would be a very, very difficult problem for us," Truly said.

But he expressed hope that the Senate, which has yet to act on the measure, will come to NASA's aid.

Advocates of the space station invoked the names of space pioneer

Wernher von Braun, the moon program, the Bible, "Neil Armstrong's Spirit," Daniel Webster and Star Trek.

They warned that America's manned space program would end in mid-decade if the project were cancelled and that America's young people would turn from science and engineering education without a big goal to shoot for.

Those opposed denounced the

withholding of help for veterans, the poor, the environment for the sake of a program that one member called "a budgetary black hole in space" and another a "WPA project for the aerospace industry."

The space station, to be built and in orbit by the end of the decade, is the centerpiece of NASA's plans to meet the president's goal of establishing a base on the moon and sending an expedition to Mars.

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Bees considered 'dangerous animals' in ordinance proposal

By ALICIA ALLEN-PEARSON
The University Daily

An ordinance has been proposed by some private citizens of Lubbock to regulate the keeping of animals within the city. The proposed ordinance involves how the owners of dangerous animals, such as aggressive dogs and bees, will be penalized if another person suffers from injury.

The proposal also addresses the issue of inhumane treatment of animals along with several other proposed ideas for the ordinance.

"Bees are being kept in the backyards of people's homes," said Doug Goodman, public health administrator for Lubbock. "One person was already attacked in South Texas by African bees."

Goodman said he felt that bees should be included in the section of the ordinance which defines them as

constituting danger to human life.

"We are after the animals who are creating a public nuisance," Goodman said. "Animals who are scratching and biting children are a major concern."

"The ordinance was created by private citizens who represent all aspects of the community," said Larry Reat, past president of the South Plains Obedience Training Club. "People who are owners of cats and dogs are responsible for them. The privilege of having a pet should include the responsibility for caring for it. It is up to the owner to protect the neighbors and the community from that animal."

"This (the proposed ordinance) is a good document which needs some fine tuning," said Greg Garrison, chairman of the Public Health Board in Lubbock. "There are several parts of the proposed ordinance that the citizens of Lubbock may wish to ad-

“ We are after the animals who are creating a public nuisance. Animals who are scratching and biting children are a major concern.

—Doug Goodman

dress. I would like to encourage the participation of the citizens of Lubbock.”

"One organization feels that all animals should be left in the wild and that no one should own one," Goodman said. "The Department of Public Health is concerned with animals which might have rabies."

Goodman also said local animal shelters, through the Animal Welfare Department, have installed fans to generate cool air in the buildings for the animals on hot and humid days.

The city officials also discussed the proposed idea that animals who are moved are to be transported in a humane manner.

They also discussed the penalty which will be given to a person, if the amendments are passed, involving a person other than a veterinarian docking an animal's tail or cropping an animal's ear.

Goodman and Garrison said veterinarians in the city will be valuable in writing a new ordinance, as well as the input from the citizens.

"This is only a draft of a proposed animal control ordinance, and we expect changes will be made," Garrison said. "Even members of the board have voiced their opinions for changes, before a final version of the ordinance is approved and is sent to the Lubbock city council for action."

City Hall will conduct a public hearing on the proposed animal ordinance at 7 p.m. June 13th at the Lubbock Civic Center for those who wish to attend.

The hearing will allow the citizens of Lubbock to discuss issues which involve topics such as the requirement of tethering a pet in the back of a pickup truck, the permit and fee requirement for wild animals in the city, rules for determining whether an animal is a public nuisance, the criteria for designating an animal as dangerous and the housing and grooming of animals.

Two-day workshop planned for troubled adolescents

By AMY COLLINS
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education is offering an educational workshop for teachers, counselors, administrators, social workers, parents and anyone involved on a day-to-day basis with young people.

The first seminar of the two-day workshop is "Student Extremes: The

slow learner and the gifted and talented". It is scheduled to run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 8 in room 111 of the Home Economics building.

Dr. Jeannine C. Foster, a full-time teacher in the San Antonio Independent School District, is the program coordinator for the seminar.

Foster has worked with at-risk students for most of her career. Many of the troubled adolescents she has

dealt with come from broken homes or family environments where alcohol and drug abuse are prevalent, she said.

"We had a similar program last year called "unmanageable adolescent," said Birgit Rahman, program coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education.

The second seminar, "Adolescents in Crisis: Gangs, Guns, Ganos, Guardianship, and Girl Parents," is scheduled from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.,

July 20 at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel, 3201 S. Loop 289.

"Jeannine (Foster) decided to present this particular seminar on gang violence and teen pregnancy because the issue had not been addressed in a seminar fashion," Rahman said.

The target audience of these seminars are people who deal with adolescents, such as junior high or high school teachers and counselors.

Teachers and counselors who participate in the seminar may earn six

hours of Advanced Academic Training, Continuing Education Units, License Professional Counselors or the Texas Association of Alcohol Drug Abuse Counselors.

"These seminars are trying to address parents of troubled or violent adolescents as well as teachers and counselors," Rahman said.

Statistics show that there is an increase in teen pregnancy and gang violence in the Lubbock area, she said.

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Snow White and friends return

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Lubbock Summer Rep launched its newest season with two short musical plays that mainly appeal to children more than adults.

The shows, while not as strong as last year's *Charlotte's Web* nevertheless contain their moments and the cast is full of energy and does a credible job of bringing the fairy tales to life.

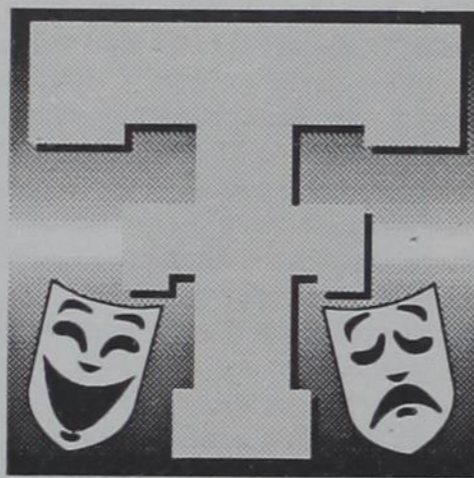
By now, most people are familiar with the story of Snow White and her seven little companions as well as Little Red Riding Hood and her adventures with the wolf. Both stories are less than mentally taxing in the storyline department — *Snow White* is especially simplistic when compared to the Disney film of the same name — but the shows do contain some simple morals for children.

This is the heart of the stories: to provide simple guidelines for children to live by and learn from. By watching these characters make their mistakes, children can see what they should and shouldn't do. On that level, the shows are noble and entertaining.

The shows, however, are essentially musicals, and it may be difficult to ask smaller children to sit through them for such a long period of time.

For those not familiar with either story, here is a brief summary.

Snow White is the most beautiful



woman in the kingdom and this drives her wicked stepmother, who is the queen, to great lengths of jealousy. After repeatedly consulting with an enchanted talking mirror, she hatches a plot to be rid of her stepdaughter forever.

She arranges for Snow White to be left alone in the forest where she will surely meet her demise. What the queen doesn't bargain for is that Snow White would meet up with someone else. In this case, the someone else happens to be seven dwarfs.

Eventually, the queen learns of this and concocts a scheme to poison Snow White with an apple. This eventually leads to the dreaded confrontation between good and evil.

But with *Little Red Riding Hood* the story is a bit different.

Little Red Riding Hood, while going to her grandmother's house, disobeys her mother and strays off the path.

There she meets up with a wolf who has been planning on eating her.

The wolf's plan is temporarily foiled, so he decides to beat Hood to her grandmother's house, eat the grandmother and have Hood as dessert.

On the surface these seem rather dark tales, and the way Brothers Grimm wrote them, they were. But these two musicals are upbeat and full of promise.

The acting is sufficient — after all, what can you do with a fairy tale character? The singing is a strong point. Even the seven children who play the dwarfs are exceptional — never missing a line or beat.

But the most impressive thing about these shows, is the set design. Essentially simplistic, the trees and lighting all help to create an imaginary world where children's fantasies can roam free.

The costumes, too, are stand outs. The wolf, in all its ferocity, is not too scary for the li'l tykes. The queen's costume as well as Snow White's are impressive.

While these shows are said to be more for families, children will definitely benefit more than adults. This is a good show, that maybe could use a spark here and there.

But for a nice change of pace, no matter what the age, this is a good bet.

Director says plays good for Lubbock community

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Snow White and *Little Red Riding Hood* are fairy tales to adults, but to John Gillas the stories provide a means for children to experience culture.

"I think it is important for Lubbock that good musical entertainment is available to the public," he said. The results are two shows directed by Gillas and aimed at the family audiences.

Gillas, director of music theater, said the shows provide an important cultural resource for Lubbock.

"There is not much of an opportunity for children to go to a musical production and these two works are for families and children. They are sophisticated and funny enough for adults, though," he said.

The Lubbock Summer Rep presents *Snow White* and the *Seven Dwarfs* and *Little Red Riding Hood* at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and a 2 p.m. presentation Sunday. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$3 for students.

The shows essentially are musicals or operas for children in that they tell a simplistic story through song.



"(The shows provide) a chance for younger children to hear voices in an operatic or Broadway manner with music," Gillas said. "The shows are very accessible; it's not too difficult to understand."

"I've done *Little Red Riding Hood* in general production over the years and when you do it for children they're willing to go and use their imagination as long as you use it in a positive way," he said.

Last year marked the first summer effort to involve children with the theater. The show, *Charlotte's Web*, was successful, Gillas said, and sold-out almost every presentation. Still, even with past successes with the summer shows, Gillas said the future still remains uncertain as to whether the family-oriented shows would return.

"Each year brings a different criteria with it," he said. "But we're concentrating on family entertainment this year."

Hub City is back and things are definitely happening

For all those people who are in the need to know, Hub City has returned. Use this guide to find out what's going on in the Land o' Lubbock. Both on and off campus activities are featured.

For those businesses wishing to appear in the Hub City Happenings contact The UD at 742-2936. Hub City appears every Friday in the Lifestyles section.

Off Campus:

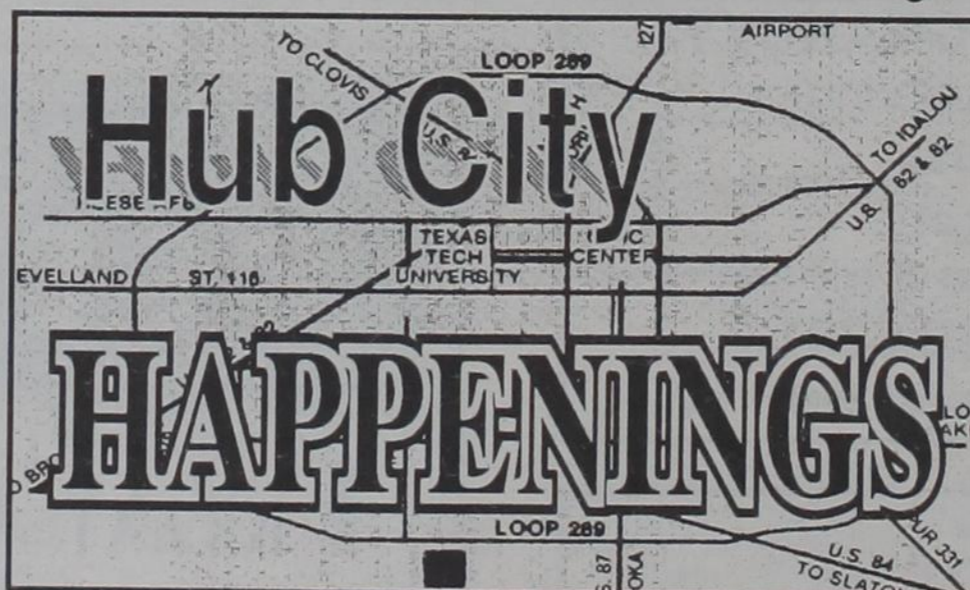
- **Bel Airs** is playing at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Spinnaker's, 4320 50th. There is a \$3 cover charge.
- **Aces and 8s** plays at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th, with a \$3 cover charge for singles and \$5 cover charge for

couples.

- **Ground Zero** plays at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with a \$4 cover charge.
- **Blues Brothers** play at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Depot Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G, with a \$4 cover charge. **Caprock Allstars** play at 8:30 p.m. Sunday with a \$4 cover charge.
- **Traumaties** play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.
- **Texas Weather** plays at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main.

Comedy:

- **Michael O'Rourke** headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Slide Road, in a show featuring Daniel Hooper and E.L. Gibson. Show

times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 Sunday. Ticket prices are

\$7.50 for Friday through Saturday and \$5 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

- **Robin Griffin Band** plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Sports Forum, 3525 34th, with a \$3 cover charge.

On Campus:

- Lubbock Summer Rep presents *Snow White* and the *Seven Dwarfs* and *Little Red Riding Hood* at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a 2 p.m. presentation Sunday. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$3 for Texas Tech students.
- The University Center presents a free showing of *Three Men and a Baby* at 9:15 p.m. Thursday between the library and Agriculture Pavillion.

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Flatulence more than faux pas for regular sufferers

By The New York Times News Service

"What do you do about the gas?" has become the most frequent response to current dietary advice to eat more fruits and vegetables, beans and peas, bran and whole grains. Indeed, in this high-fiber era, flatulence may have supplanted excess stomach acid as America's primary digestive complaint and concern.

Unlike bad breath, you don't need a best friend to tell you why you have become a social pariah. You could console yourself with the fact that everyone is in the same boat — at least everyone smart enough to eat the most healthful foods.

On the other hand, flatulence is not like garlic, which if eaten by all, cannot be detected by any. And judging from the social history of flatus (virtually every society throughout history has greeted it with disdain), it is unlikely ever to achieve social acceptability.

Though an estimated 30 million Americans are chronically plagued by excess intestinal gas, very few seek medical assistance for their distressing problem. Those who do consult a physician are usually told to

avoid eating the infamous gas-producing foods.

Elimination diets appear to benefit about half of extremely flatulent people, according to Dr. Michael D. Levitt, an expert in gastrointestinal gas at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Minneapolis. But for some people this means eliminating most of the foods now being promoted as important to reducing their risk of developing heart disease, cancer and osteoporosis.

For example, among the most common gas-inducing foods are milk and milk products, dried beans and peas, unfermented soybean foods, oat bran, cabbage, brussels sprouts, raw carrots, celery, onions, eggplant, apricots, bananas, apples, prune juice, raisins, grapes, high-fiber cereals and white wheat products like bagels, pasta and pretzels.

A few years ago an alternative to the elimination diet was offered in the form of activated charcoal, a treatment that is purported to be at least 2,000 years old. Studies showed that when charcoal capsules (Charcocaps by Requa, sold over-the-counter in pharmacies) were taken before and soon after a bean meal, the

measurable amount of intestinal gas produced was greatly reduced and the bean eaters reported fewer problems with bloating and flatulence.

Charcoal, however, is not a perfect solution. A lot must be taken — four large capsules before and four after eating a troublesome food like beans. For those who would need to use it several times a day (say, with a banana at breakfast, cole slaw at lunch and bean soup at supper), the product can be prohibitively expensive, since it sells for \$4 to \$6 for 36 capsules. Furthermore, charcoal does not discriminate in the compounds it blocks; it may also reduce intestinal absorption of needed drugs and mineral nutrients.

But now there is more good news for the bean and broccoli lovers of the world. The producers of Lactaid, the enzyme product that makes milk digestible for people with lactose intolerance, have a new product — an enzyme that digests the gas-producing compounds in foods like beans, broccoli, cabbage, onion and eggplant.

Studies sponsored by the manufacturer, anecdotal reports from scores of people who tried it on their own and personal experience strongly suggest

that use of the product, aptly dubbed Beano, can greatly reduce the gaseous legacy of many vegetable foods.

Everyone, even people who never eat any of the offending foods, has intestinal gas. It is produced by bacteria that live in the large intestine, or colon, when the metabolize compounds that reach there undigested.

More than 99 percent of rectal gas is made up of odorless vapors — carbon dioxide, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen and methane. But it also contains tiny amounts of other chemicals so pungent that people can detect them at levels of one part in 100 million parts of air.

Normal, healthy people eating ordinary foods release on average about a quart of rectal gas a day, or approximately 13 or 14 expulsions of varying magnitude. But if a sensitive person eats an especially gaseous food, flatus production can soar.

The culprit foods contain complex sugar called oligosaccharides that the human body is unable to digest. Instead of being broken down by intestinal enzymes, these sugars pass through to the colon where resident

bacteria use them for food. Hydrogen and other gases are the byproducts of microbial digestion.

Interestingly, some intestinal bacteria can consume the hydrogen that other bacteria produce, and the balance and relative efficiency of these two groups of bacteria in the bowels of different people may partly explain why some people release more gas than others.

Beano contains the sugar-digesting enzyme that people lack. It is called an alpha-galactosidase and it breaks apart the indigestible alpha-linked complex sugars that are the main source of trouble in legumes, cruciferous (cabbage-family) vegetables and many other vegetables, as well whole grains, bran and some seeds.

The commercially produced enzyme, made by the fungus *Aspergillus niger*, is currently sold in liquid form dissolved in glycerol and water. Its flavor closely resembles that of soy sauce, and it needs to be used only once with the first mouthful (cooled so as not to inactivate the enzyme by heat) of the culprit food or with some other cool food just before the gaseous food is consumed.

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Royals dump Rangers in longest game of season

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Seitzer scored on pitcher Kenny Rogers' throwing error in the 18th inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Thursday in the longest game by time this season.

The game lasted 6 hours, 28 minutes, which was 23 minutes more than a 19-inning contest between

Milwaukee and Chicago on May 1. The 18 innings matched the longest game played by the two teams. Texas beat Kansas City 4-3 in 18 innings on May 17, 1972.

Seitzer led off the 18th with a single off Rogers, the Rangers' seventh pitcher, and Brent Mayne walked. Kurt Stillwell laid down a bunt and Rogers threw wildly past shortstop Mario Diaz covering the bag at third, allowing the winning run to score.

Mike Boddicker (5-4), the seventh



pitcher used by the Royals, got the win by pitching one inning. Rogers (4-5), came on at the start of the 18th inning and did not retire a batter.

Julio Franco's two-out RBI single in the ninth inning gave Texas a 3-2 lead. But relief ace Jeff Russell couldn't protect it, as pinch-hitter Carmelo Martinez led off with his second

homer of the season.

Royals starter Bret Saberhagen allowed one runner as far as second until the seventh, when the Rangers scored twice to tie the game.

Kevin Reimer led off with a single. Two outs later, Mike Stanley walked and Denny Walling snapped an 0-for-17 slump with a pinch-hit RBI single.

Pinch-hitter Brian Downing then hit a grounder to third baseman Seitzer, whose throw pulled first baseman Warren Cromartie off the bag as Stanley scored the tying run.

Nolan Ryan retired the first nine

batters before Brian McRae singled to lead off the fourth. McRae took third on George Brett's one-out single and scored on Cromartie's double.

The Royals loaded the bases with no outs in the 12th but could not score, as reliever Mike Jeffcoat got Kirt Stillwell to ground out and retired Mike Macfarlane and McRae on fly balls.

Kansas City manager Hal McRae was ejected in the 12th when he bumped third base umpire Dale Scott during an argument after three straight close calls at third base went against the Royals.

UT basketball players investigated in long-distance access code theft

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Authorities are trying to determine if any Texas basketball players had a role in the apparent theft of a long-distance access code, a published report said Thursday.

An athletic department official said it does not appear that athletic personnel willingly gave out the code, which would violate NCAA rules.

Records show an athletic department long-distance code assigned to assistant basketball coach Eddie Oran was used to make unauthorized calls in February costing more than \$12,000, The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday.

But school officials say the

unauthorized use began in October 1990, when phone bills show a series of calls made to the Hammond, Ind., homes of guards Joey Wright and Teyon McCoy.

Calls also were made over the next three months to Nassau, Bahamas, and Panama City, Panama.

Center Guillermo Myers is from Panama City, and forward Locksley Collie is from Nassau. Their home phone numbers could not be verified, the newspaper said.

The four players have no eligibility remaining.

"It probably started with one who got hold of Eddie's access number," said Butch Worley, assistant athletic director for rules compliance. "Obviously, it got out. The question of how it got out is still being looked into."

Oran said he gave eight members of the basketball staff use of his access code for university business.

"On numerous occasions I talked to Joey's father," Oran said. "Joey's

father calls here a lot about recruits in the Hammond area. But I never really checked to see how many calls were made to Hammond."

Interstate phone thefts are handled by the U.S. Secret Service. Ron Williams, service manager for UT telephone service, said the university forwarded its phone records to the federal agency's Austin office earlier this week.

Theft of long-distance telephone access codes is a federal offense with a range of fines and criminal penalties, depending on the amounts involved.

Telephone records obtained by The Morning News show Oran's long-distance bill had grown to \$1,318 in November, several hundred dollars more than normal. By January, the bill had climbed to \$4,273 before topping out at \$12,382 in February.

The access code in question has been changed, Worley said, and those employees who had used Oran's access number now have their own.

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WILD HEARTS CAN'T BE BROKEN	
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12:20-2:35-4:50-7:10-9:30 (G)	
HUDSON HAWK	Ultrastereo
12:20-2:45-5:00-7:45-10:15 (R)	
SWITCH	
No Passes-Ultrastereo	
12:05-2:15-4:40-7:05-9:35 (R)	
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12:05-2:35-4:45-7:15-9:45 (PG)	
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12:35-2:55-5:15-7:50-10:20 (R)	
KINDERGARTEN COP	Ultrastereo
12:10-2:30-5:05-8:00-10:25 (PG-13)	
HOME ALONE	Ultrastereo
12:05-2:30-4:55-7:20-10:00 (PG)	
A KISS BEFORE DYING	Ultrastereo
12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-10:10 (R)	

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MADONNA-TRUTH OR DARE (R)	(R)
I.D. REQUIRED	
1:30-4:00-7:10-9:30	
ONLY THE LONELY (PG-13)	(PG-13)
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:35	
SOAPDISH (PG-13)	(PG-13)
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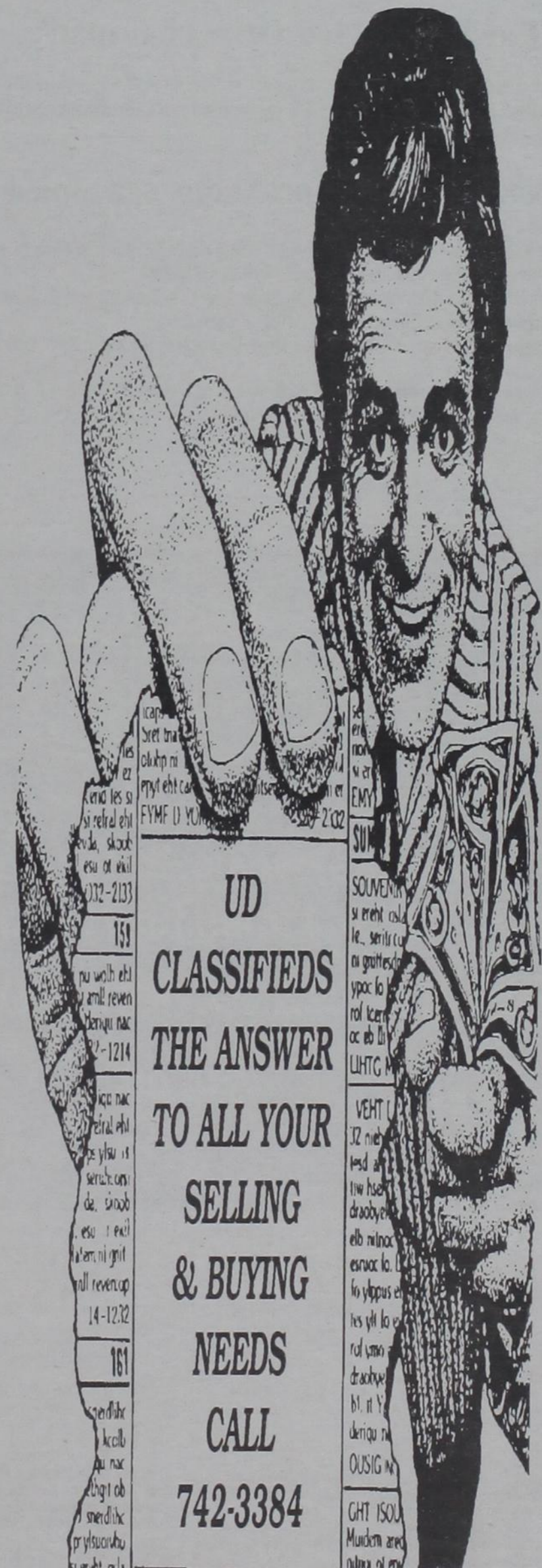
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POOL, semester leases, gas grills, the closest apartments in to Holden Hall. 2410 10th, 763-2524.

Sports Briefs

Gutierrez signs with Tech tennis team

Texas Tech's men's tennis coach Ron Damron signed a scholarship agreement with Juan Gutierrez Tuesday.

Gutierrez, a national doubles junior champion from Tarragona, Spain, won the 1989 Arizona state singles championship as a high school senior exchange student. He was the No. 1 singles and doubles player at McLennan Community College in Waco from 1989 to 1991.

Lawless elected CFA chairman

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless was re-elected as chairman of the College Football Association Board of Directors. Lawless will be serving his second term in the position.

Nature trips, workshops scheduled

The Texas Tech Outdoor Adventure Program has planned three trips and four workshops for the summer, which include:

- rockclimbing at Enchanted Rock State Park — June 21 through 23,
- rafting at Royal Gorge, Colo. — July 4 through 7,
- hiking at Palo Duro Canyon State Park and attending the play "Texas" — Aug. 9 through 11,
- a rockclimbing workshop — 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., June 20,
- a rappelling workshop — 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., June 18 and Aug. 6
- and a kayaking workshop — 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., June 27 at the Tech Aquatic Center.

Graf suffers worst defeat in pro career

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Steffi Graf suffered the most lopsided defeat of her career. Gabriela Sabatini blew her chance to become No. 1. And by the end of a stormy Thursday at the French Open, Monica Seles was still on top — and preparing to face Arantxa Sanchez Vicario for the women's championship.

The two finalists are not too surprising, since each has won a French Open before. But the way they won in the rain-swept semifinals was stunning.

Sanchez Vicario, the 1989 champion, defeated Graf 6-0, 6-2 — the fewest games the German has won in a complete match since turning pro as a 13-year-old in October 1982. Seles beat Sabatini 6-4, 6-1.

"That hasn't happened in a long, long, long time," said a stunned Graf. "And I hope it's going to be a long, long, long time until that happens again."

Graf, who has won seven Grand Slam titles and had not lost a set in reaching the semifinals, whiffed on

one backhand and slammed overheads way out of bounds. She made error after error on her usually potent forehand, winning only 11 first-set points.

"I just couldn't get a ball in. I can't remember the last time I played that bad," she said. "Nothing worked. I tried everything. I haven't had that kind of feeling for a long time."

The match was halted by rain for 47 minutes with Sanchez Vicario leading 2-1 in the second set, but Graf was unable to rally after the delay. She lost the first six points after the break and quickly was down 5-1.

Fans yelled encouragement to the second-seeded Graf in the way boxing fans try to rally a wobbling fighter, but it was not enough. After winning a game, she hit a backhand long on match point.

While Graf was playing terribly, the fifth-seeded Sanchez Vicario was doing what she had to do to win against a struggling opponent.

"I controlled the play from the beginning," said the Spaniard, scheduled to play semifinal matches in the women's doubles and mixed doubles on Friday. "I placed my balls

well, I hit them well. I didn't make any mistakes and she made lots of errors."

Graf's slide from No. 1 and dominance of the women's tour during the last year has corresponded with a series of controversies involving her father, Peter. And that was the case again Thursday.

Witnesses said Peter Graf and an American tennis fan identified as Jim Levee, who has befriended several players, had a confrontation in the players' box on center court during the match. Witnesses also said threats of physical violence were made later in the players' lounge.

Graf lost her chance to regain the No. 1 ranking, which she would have claimed if she had won the title. Also losing her chance for the top ranking was Sabatini, who could have taken the No. 1 spot for the first time by defeating Seles and then winning Saturday's final against Sanchez Vicario.

The third-seeded Sabatini entered the semifinals as the hottest player on the tour with a 40-3 record this year. But Seles now has the best mark, with 41 victories in 45 matches.



My Best Friend ran off with my wife last week. To tell you the truth, I miss him already.

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- Super Bacon Burger** 4.50
A 1/2 lb. burger, served on a toasted Onion Bun with Thousand Island dressing, bacon, lettuce, and tomatoes. For hearty appetites only! Cheese - .35 extra
- O'Malley's Burger** 3.95
A 1/3 lb. burger served on a long bun with mustard, pickles, and lettuce. (Tomatoes and onions on request). American or Swiss cheese - .35 extra
- French Dip Burger** 3.95
A 1/3 lb. hamburger specially seasoned with a savory beef broth. Served on a toasted bun.
- Steak Sandwich** 4.25
Chicken fried steak served on an onion bun with lettuce, tomatoes, and mayonnaise.
- Hot Dog** 3.25
All meat frank on a long bun with mustard and relish. Chili and cheese - add 1.00.
- Verde Burger** 4.95
Fresh homemade guacamole garnishes this healthy burger, served on rye bread with your choice of mayonnaise or mustard, and Swiss or American Cheese. Sour Cream is available for that extra special flavor.
- O'Malley Chili Burger** 4.95
The Original O'Malley Burger served on an onion bun and covered in our traditional chili. Swiss or American cheese add .35.
- Carlos Mushroom Burger** 4.95
The famous O'Malley Burger topped with sauteed mushrooms, onions, green chiles, garnished with monteray jack cheese and served on an onion bun.
- The O'Malley Melt** 3.95
A 1/3 lb. hamburger patty topped with grilled onions and American cheese served on rye bread with mustard.
The above are served with your choice of O'Malley's Waffle or Curley fries.

SANDWICHES

- Polish Sandwich** 3.25
A large Polish sausage served hot on toasted rye bread with German mustard and Swiss cheese. Kraut - .50 extra
- Hot Pastrami** 3.25
A generous serving of Pastrami on a long bun and spiced with German mustard. With Swiss cheese - .35 extra
- Reuben** 3.85
Corned beef on toasted rye, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, and German mustard.
- Roast Beef** 3.95
A generous serving of roast beef on rye bread with mayonnaise, lettuce, and tomato. American or Swiss cheese - .35 extra.
- Sliced Turkey** 3.25
Sliced thin white breast of turkey on rye bread with mayonnaise, tomatoes, and lettuce. American or Swiss cheese - .35 extra.
- Shredded Ham** 3.25
Delicious ham piled high between slices of rye bread with mayonnaise, lettuce, and tomato. American or Swiss cheese - .35 extra.
- Turkey Au Jus** 3.25
Sliced thin white breast of turkey piled high on a French roll. Served with au jus.
- Roast Beef Au Jus** 3.95
A generous serving of roast beef piled high on a French roll. Served with au jus.
- Submarine Sandwich** 3.75
A combination of ham and salami, lettuce, tomatoes, Swiss cheese, American cheese served on a long bun and seasoned with creamy Italian dressing and mayonnaise.
- O'Meatball Sandwich** 3.75
Meatballs covered in a savory Italian sauce served open-faced on a long bun with Swiss cheese and just enough oregano, Mama Mia!
- Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato** 3.25
Crisp bacon piled high between slices of toasted whole wheat bread with lettuce, tomatoes, and mayonnaise.
- Grilled Cheese** 2.75
Double cheese grilled on wheat bread. With bacon - .50 extra.
- Chicken Breast** 4.95
Grilled chicken breast served on an onion bun with mayonnaise, grilled onions, lettuce and tomato slice.
- Jantzen Club** 4.85
Steve Jantzen's club variation. Hamburger patty and bacon served hot between three slices of wheat bread, with shredded lettuce, tomato, mayo, mustard, American and Swiss cheese. Comes with tostados with hot sauce on the side.
- O'Malley's Club** 4.50
A delicious combination of turkey, ham and bacon served hot between three slices of whole wheat bread with lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise. American or Swiss cheese - .35 extra.
- Chicken Jantzen** 5.50
Grilled chicken breast and bacon served between three slices of wheat bread, with shredded lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, mustard, American and Swiss cheese. Comes with tostados with hot sauce on the side.
- Chicken Parmesan** 4.95
A hand selected four ounce chicken breast covered in a distinctive marinara sauce and monteray jack cheese. Served with curley fries.

All sandwiches served with chips & pickle. To substitute O'Malley's Waffle or Curley fries for chips, add 1.00

EXTRAS ON SANDWICHES

- Queso 1.00
- Ranch50
- Chili50
- Cheese35
- Bacon50
- Guacamole 1.25
- Sour Cream75
- Sauteed Mushrooms75
- Double Meat (except bacon burger) 1.75

DRINKS

- Coffee, Tea 1.00
- Free refills
- Coke, Dr. Pepper, Sprite, and Diet Coke 1.00
- One free refill
- Hot Chocolate 1.00
- Decaffeinated Coffee 1.00
- Milk 1.00

DESSERTS

- Vanilla Ice Cream 75 per dip
- Homemade Pie 1.25 a la mode 2.00
- Boston Cream Pie 2.00
- Dessert O' the Day 2.00
- O'Malley's Muther's Cheesecake 2.00