

Welcome incoming Texas Tech freshmen and transfer students

WEATHER
Ptly cloudy
High: low 90s
Low: mid 60s

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Texas Tech University

TUESDAY
August 6, 1991
SOUTHWEST SECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Vol. 66 No. 160 8 pages

High school students receive awards from Tech, GTE

By **AMY COLLINS**
The University Daily

More than \$130,000 in scholarships and \$3,000 in cash were awarded to junior high and high school students who successfully completed the 1991 Texas Tech/GTE-Preparatory summer program in a ceremony held Saturday in the biology building.

Guest speakers included Tech President Robert Lawless, GTE representatives and Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The eight-week program is the sixth such program Tech has sponsored which deals with talented junior high and high school students interested in studying math, science, business and engineering.

Derald Walling, director of the TTU/GTE-Prep program, said the students who participated in the summer

program have allowed Tech to broaden its horizons.

"Parents and students should remember that previous participants in our program are now attending Duke, Stanford, Notre Dame and Rice," he said.

Walling said the program is beneficial to students who work hard and make the program work for them.

Students with a final grade of 91 percent or better were awarded \$3,000 in cash.

"Many students received between \$50 and \$250 for their hard work," Walling said.

Winer said that the responsibility of deciding which students would receive the scholarships and money was very difficult.

"These students became more than merely numbers on a piece of paper," she said.

Winer said it is the responsibility of the students to make her decisions as difficult as possible.

"Students must learn that they should learn a lot about many different subjects," she said. "The good jobs are those which have no specific content."

Winer said students should not limit themselves when ultimately deciding upon a major.

"Students cannot possibly know what opportunities will arise later in life," she said.

Lawless said there is a growing concern about who will be qualified to teach science, math, business, and engineering.

"I also worry about who will become qualified mathematicians, businessmen, scientists, and engineers," Lawless said.

Lawless said he believes support

from parents concerning their children's education will prove beneficial to all.

"We realize that the success of these students depends upon both students and parents," he said.

Martha Kramer, manager for contribution funds, said the GTE foundation is happy to sponsor scholarships and funding for such programs.

"This is the third year the GTE foundation has been involved in the Tech summer program," she said. "We have raised \$21 million this year, and half of that goes to academic funding such as this."

Kramer said it is important to recognize the 200 students who participated in the summer program.

"These kids are studying college level material at the ages of 14 and 15," she said. "I think this says a lot for their determination."

Walling said that math, science, business and engineering are important subjects for students to be learning because of the importance these fields play in our future.

"Employers will be looking for graduates who are dedicated to the success of these particular fields," he said.

Walling said the students are already receiving an advantage over other students due to their commitment to the summer programs.

Many of the students who participated in the summer program are from Hutchinson Junior High School, which is a magnet school in Lubbock.

"The students who completed our difficult program have a 3.5 grade point average or better," Walling said. "These students realize how hard work in academics can pay off."

see **SCHOLARSHIP**, page 4

Tech license plate sales average after first year

By **JULIE COLLINS**
The University Daily

Texas Tech license plates have celebrated almost a year of existence. William Wehner, vice president for institutional advancement at Tech, said the idea for selling university license plates was actually borrowed from Florida.

The University of Florida was the first university in the country to sell license plates for scholarship purposes. Other universities in the state soon followed suit, and Wehner said the state has raised approximately \$2 million for various university scholarships.

"This is the beginning of the second year in selling license plates for Tech. So far, we have had an average response, but it is not disappointing," Wehner said.

Wehner believes that the more license plates are seen and sold, the better the publicity for the university.

The program has raised approximately \$18,000 for the general scholarship fund at Tech.

The selling of Tech license plates also averaged a strong third behind Texas A&M and the University of Texas. The University of Houston trails

Tech in sales, he said.

"Not every university in the state has participated in the program."

The program at Tech is receiving renewals for next year as well as adding new people to the list of Tech license plate owners.

The plates cost \$30 more than the state-mandated price of \$70. Tech's general scholarship fund receives \$25 from each sale, Wehner said.

"We encourage all faculty members, students, alumni and friends to buy a Tech license plate. People do not have to have an affiliation with Tech in order to purchase a license plate," Wehner said.

Wehner said A&M was the first school to start the program in Texas. With A&M's strong alumni support, their license plate program has been very successful.

UT has approximately 300,000 alumni to its credit, while Tech averages about 96,000 alumni, he said.

"If Texas were to raise the kind of money Florida did for its various university scholarships, it would do nothing but add to Texas' reputation and scholarship fund," Wehner said.

Wehner said application forms for Tech license plates are available at Lubbock's Motor Vehicle Department.

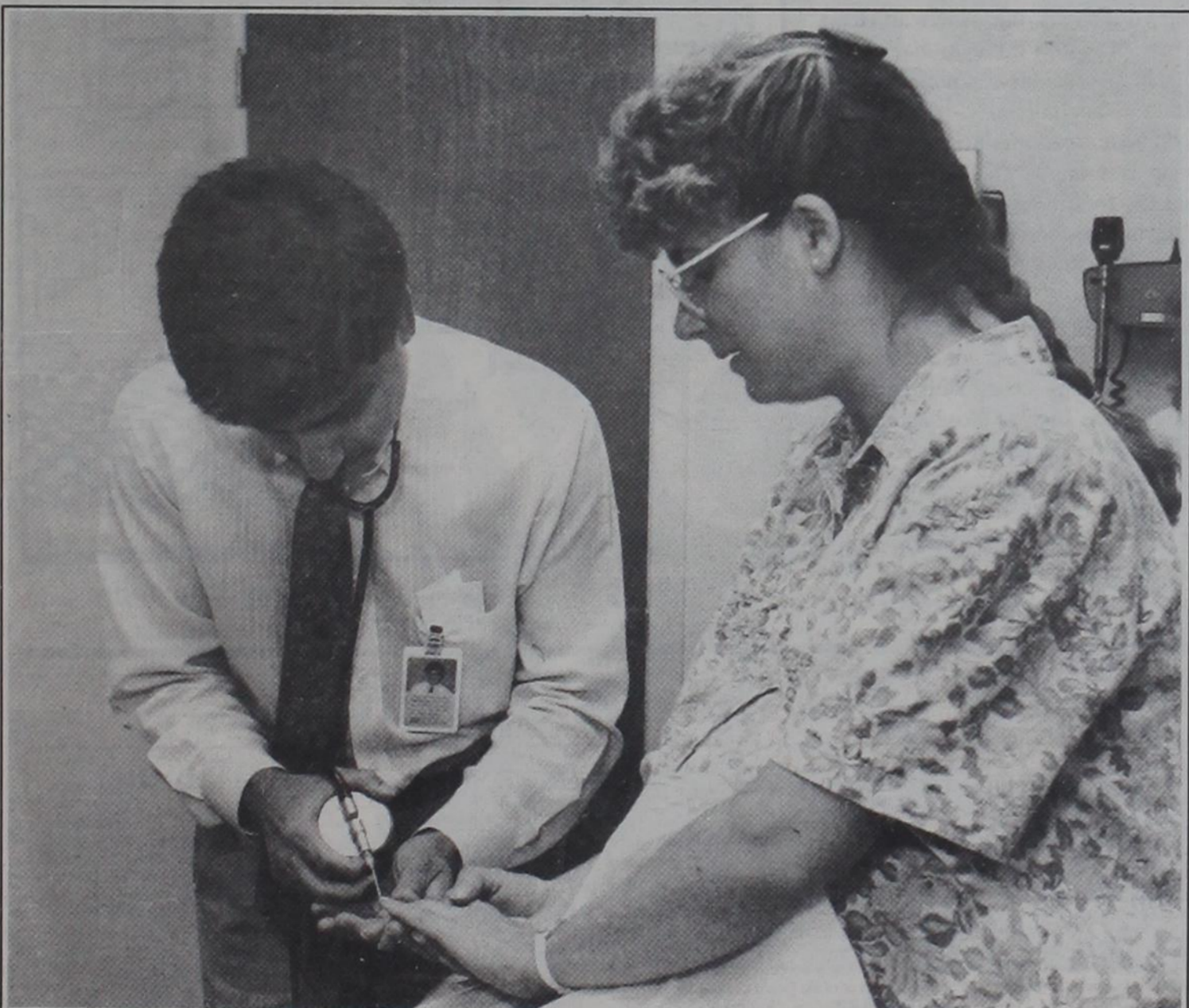


Photo by **Walter Granberry**

Working for a living

Dr. Subodh Bhuchar, a physician at the Shallowater Clinic, removes a blemish from the hand of Kimberly Marek of Shallowater, using a bottle of liquid nitrogen. The Shallowater Clinic is the only clinic in the Lubbock area funded by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (see story, page 4).

Do what you can to help higher education

Higher education in Texas is in need of serious help. But current legislation proposed by Comptroller John Sharp could lead to drastic cuts in funding of higher education institutions in Texas. Some are doing what they can to make Gov. Ann Richards aware of how critical it is that Sharp's plan not be approved, but the word is obviously not being spread enough. Results of this plan could lead to faculty cuts, larger student-to-teacher ratios, class reductions and an overall lessening of the quality of higher edu-

cation in Texas.

The decisions of the Texas Legislature regarding the possible cuts in higher education will surely affect the quality of higher education in Texas, and as students of a higher education institution, we should let our voices be heard.

As the saying goes, there is strength in numbers. So please, write or call, but let your legislators know that the students of Texas Tech care what happens to it. Here is a list of Texas Legislators to contact:

- John Montford (D) Lubbock (512) 463-0128
- Warren Chisum (D) Pampa (512) 463-0736
- Delwin Jones (R) Lubbock (512) 463-0542
- James "Pete" Laney (D) Hale Center (512) 463-0604
- Nolan J. Robnett (R) Lubbock (512) 463-0676
- Jim D. Rudd (D) Brownfield (512) 463-0678

Andrew Harris
Editor

LETTERS

Super job and thanks from the Physical Plant

To the editor:

To Amy Collins and Walter Granberry,

I would like to pass on to you my sincere appreciation for the article you prepared on our award for cost reduction initiatives. I was very impressed with your ability to make a worthy article and picture with a "snappy" title out of a dry piece of engineering. You both demonstrated professionalism far beyond your years.

I survived some horrendous budget cuts and personnel reductions during 20 years in the military and I know Tech will make it through these tough times if we all work as a team. The positive recognition provided by your article is the best award we could ever hope for and will certainly motivate us to work even harder toward cost reduction through improved efficiency.

On behalf of all the employees of the Physical Plant, I extend a heartfelt thank you! Super job!

Pete Tarlton

Please refrain from responding to letters

To the editor:

Throughout the past several years, I have found the letters to the editor section of the UD to be among the more interesting reading. Frequently, whether I agreed with the content of the letters or not, I have found some of the more literate and thought-provoking writings therein.

Possibly more times than not, I have disagreed with at least some points, or their delivery by reactionary readers. I am quite sure that no letter is printed which does not meet with readers' opinions covering the spectrum of possible thought on its subject. How-

ever, I appreciate the UD publishers' seeming impartial in printing the letters.

I have long since observed that how one reads a particular letter dictates his/her perception of the writer's intended purpose(s) at least as much as the bare content of the letter. Therefore, I now plainly state that my intention with this letter is not to attack or defend the UD readers, staff or those who submit letters to the editor.

Back from that disclaimer — usually, letters to the editor have been in response to articles appearing in previous papers. I will point out an obvious enough fact: should the credibility of any article or reporter be scrutinized in the letters, and it be felt necessary by the UD personnel to print an article "clarification," a future publication would doubtlessly provide sufficient space for such ... or, you could just let it go.

My purposes for writing — my suggestion to the editor, referring to the "Letters" page of the UD, Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, is please maintain a policy of "refrain(ing) from responding to letters to the editor in print."

Kenneth Barrett

Don't believe the hype from the FDA

To the editor:

All the hype lately about food labeling has left me wondering if the U.S. food industry is really trying to preserve our health. Has the industry's new emphasis on health been created out of concern for the consumer or out of the concern for the company pocket-book? These are only a few questions which come to mind.

I agree with David Kessler, the new head of the Food and Drug Administration. It is time to stand up for ourselves and demand honesty in labeling from the food companies! The question now is just how much do we want to know about the products that we

buy and how do we know which labels are telling the truth?

Many television ads, print materials and grocery store displays leave consumers with a false impression about a product's health benefits. For example, I recently saw an item that displayed the words, "100 percent vegetable shortening." This statement leads many consumers to believe that the product is low in saturated fat. On the contrary, vegetable shortening is a hydrogenated oil. The hydrogenation process turns the unsaturated vegetable oil into a highly saturated vegetable fat! "So what?" you might ask. Why then, as published in a recent article of Time, is the "American Association of Retired Persons, the American Heart Association and the National Parent Teacher Association" so interested in "truth in labeling?"

Whose responsibility is health awareness anyway? The FDA says that the food companies are responsible, but the food companies seem to believe that the consumers are responsible. Honestly, it is everyone's problem! If you find a deceptive label or ad, report it to the FDA, but do not stop there! Educate yourself with reputable publications such as those accredited by the American Dietetics Association, listen to your doctor and trust your health care professional's advice. Most importantly, be aware and avoid victimizing yourself.

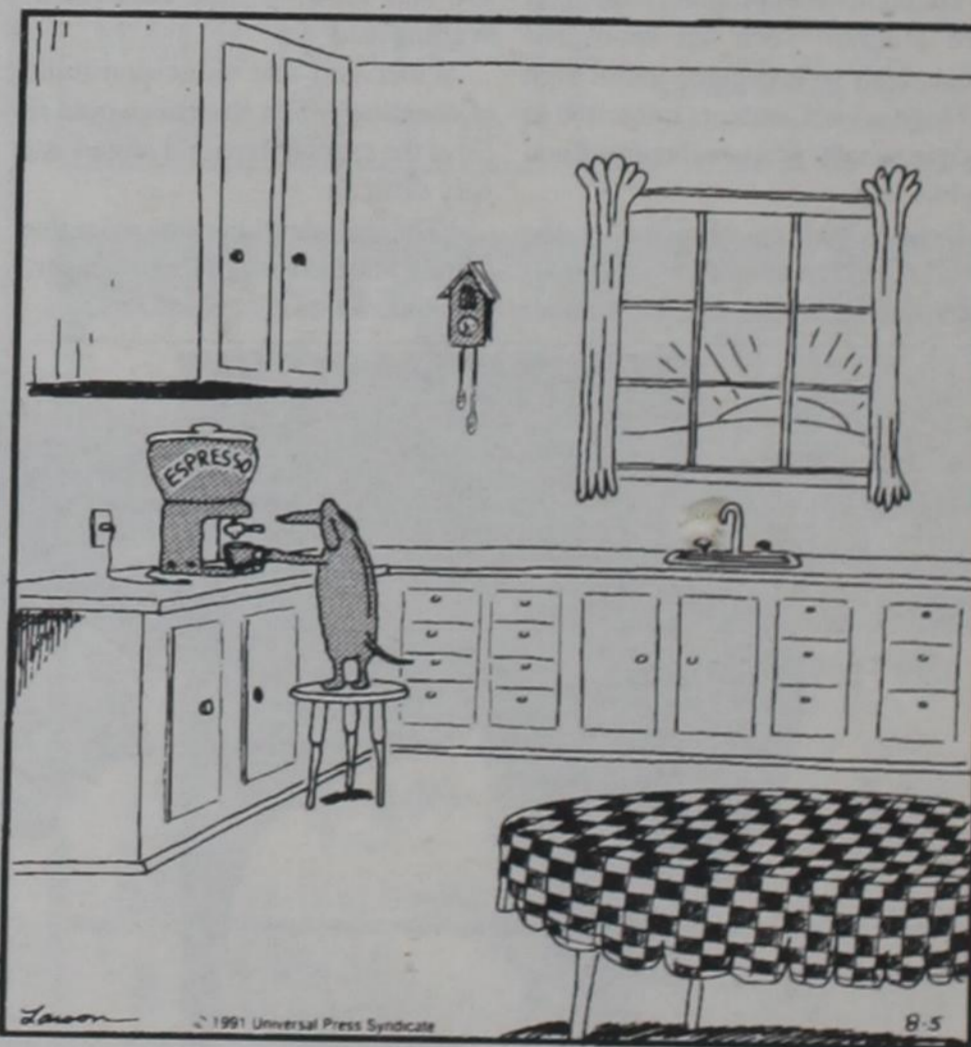
Melissa Crouch

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In 12th-century Pisa, Italy, the construction firm of Morrelli and Sons, whose members were all afflicted with a genetic disorder in which the left leg was considerably shorter than the right, begin work on a new tower.



While their owners sleep, nervous little dogs prepare for their day.

The University Daily

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LETTER POLICY

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

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

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HSC residents aid in rural health care

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Rural communities are a part of the West Texas landscape. In turn, rural hospitals and clinics play a vital role in serving the rural citizens.

However, due to the financial attraction of metropolitan hospitals as compared to rural hospitals, many communities around West Texas find themselves unable to attract doctors.

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center has long since initiated a plan that enables residents to complete their residency in a rural community setting so that the benefits of working in a rural community can be observed.

Ted Kantner, chair of the department of family medicine at the HSC, said there has been a plus-and-minus success story in running the Shallowater clinic. The clinic is the only family practice clinic in the Lubbock area that is funded by the HSC.

The clinic serves Shallowater and surrounding community residents by providing family medicine, he said.

"It is a financial strain on the department to keep the clinic in operation, but it is a plus for training doctors to work in a rural setting," he said.

The 15-year-old clinic oversees such health concerns as removing warts and pre-natal care.

Kantner said one of the main missions of the clinic is to give HSC doctors the opportunity to serve a rural community and, in turn, let the rural community know that they are receiving the same kind of care at the clinic that they could receive at the HSC.

Six residents work at the clinic for a half-day per week.

"We see a variety of medical cases, from stitches to heart attacks. If the medical situation is severe enough, we transfer the individuals to HSC," he said.

Currently, the HSC is trying to attract students from rural areas to enter Tech and the HSC, graduate and then return to the rural areas either in private or public practice.

Kantner said there are not many advantages to working in a rural hospital, but some do exist.

"If a doctor is from the area, he or she will want to return to that area and raise his or her family in that area," Kantner said.

However, the income for doctors practicing in rural hospitals and clinics is low as compared to medical incomes in metropolitan hospitals, and the cultural opportunities in a rural setting are not as great, he said.

"At this time, there is a tremendous need for doctors willing to work in a rural setting. Currently, we are facing a crisis in rural health care," Kanter said.

Many doctors currently working in rural hospitals are at or near retirement, and in many cases there is no one to replace them, he said.

Subodh Bhuchar, chief resident in family medicine, is one resident who works at the clinic. A board-certified pediatrician, he said one of the reasons he volunteered to take the position in Shallowater was to get a more well-rounded view of family medicine.

"Working at the clinic has enabled me to work in a rural setting under the supervision of an attending physician.

Secondly, it gives the people of Shallowater the opportunity to receive the same kind of medical care they would receive at the HSC," he said.

Bhuchar said he has gained confidence while working at the clinic because it is away from the HSC but still close enough to the HSC that if questions about a medical situation arose, the HSC is only a phone call away.

After taking the position at the clinic, Bhuchar said it took time for patients to build a rapport with him.

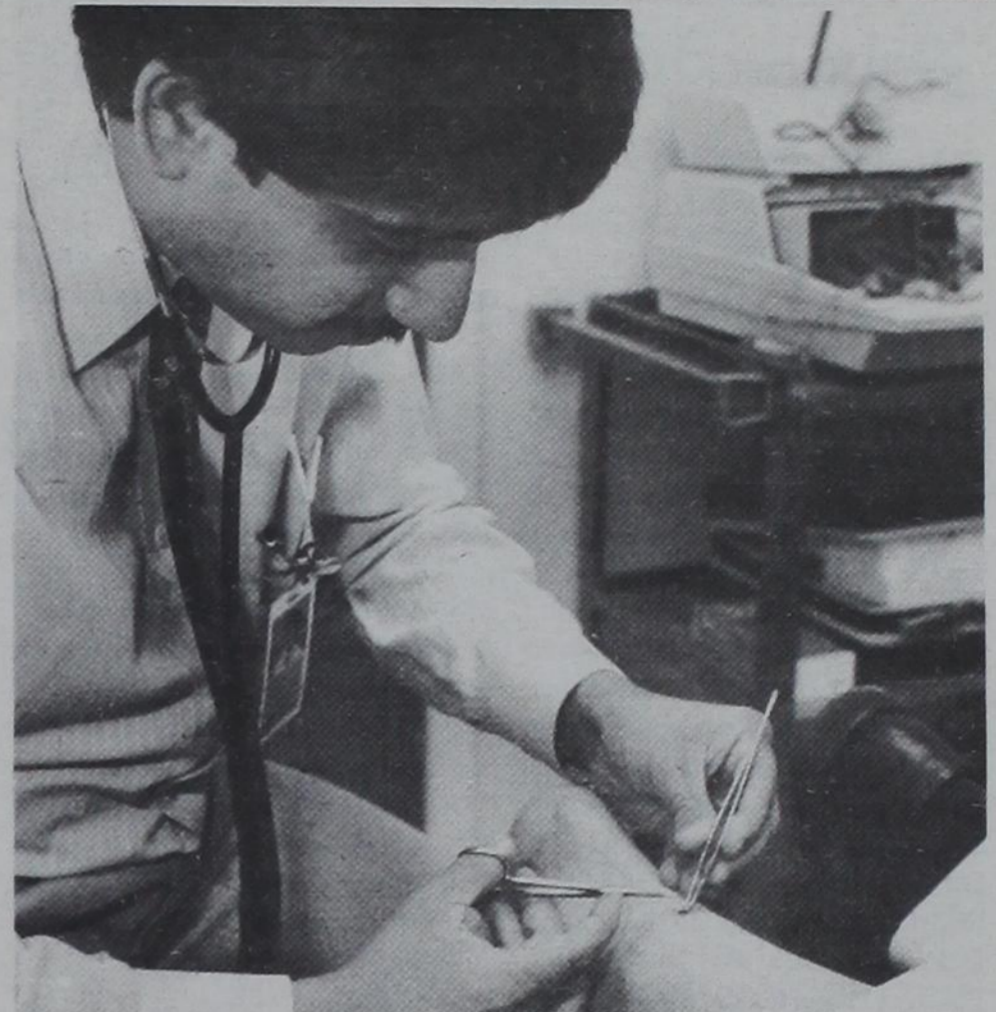
"The first couple of weeks I was there, I sat around and read medical literature, then, slowly, people started coming in," Bhuchar said.

"The clinic has prepared me for the real world that I am going to face."

The clinic also handles the school inoculations and immunizations of various schools throughout the area.

The clinic handles the sports physicals for the school as well, he said.

Bhuchar said he hopes to open a private clinic in pediatrics and family medicine in a suburban area and apply the skills he has learned at the Shallowater clinic.



Bhuchar's needlepoint

Photo by Walter Granberry

HSC resident Subodh Bhuchar removes stitches from a patient.

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Scholarship recipients proud of enduring summer program

continued from page 1

Walling said he hopes the GTE foundation will renew its contract with Tech in order to fund more programs such as the TTU/GTE-Prep program.

"GTE has given us \$300,000 to award 25 \$12,000 scholarships to deserving students," he said.

Walling said without the efforts of GTE to fund these programs and students to participate in programs, academics would inevitably suffer.

The 11 students who were recipients of the four-year, \$12,000 scholarships are: Patricia Thomas, Xochitl Duarte, Lupe Rocha, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Eliza Valdez, Leticia DeLarosa, Mark Marmolajo, Elita Polomo, Diana Garza, Suzie Gomez and Joshua Gutierrez.

Thomas, a freshman from

Brownfield High School, was a recipient of a \$12,000 scholarship to Tech.

"I was very surprised that I won," she said. "It is a great feeling to know that my hard work paid off."

Thomas said she found the program difficult but very interesting.

"I had to study a lot," she said. "It was worth it."

Duarte, a freshman from Hutchinson Junior High School, also won a four-year scholarship to Tech.

"If I had not won the scholarship this year," Duarte said, "I would have tried to win next summer."

Duarte said it is a good feeling to know where she will attend college at the age of 14.

"I look forward to attending Tech," she said. "I plan to study engineering."

Hazing incidents decreasing at Tech

By AMY COLLINS
The University Daily

The recent controversy surrounding the prosecution of two students in Austin for endangering the lives of fraternity pledges has spawned questions concerning the fraternal system.

Texas Tech policy concerning hazing has been strictly enforced in the last few years, resulting in the reduction of the number of hazing incidents on the Tech campus, said Michael D. Shonrock, associate dean of students.

"Most colleges and universities have implemented special rules and policies regarding hazing," Shonrock said. "These policies have been prompted by occurrences."

"I think it is important to remember that hazing incidents occur in military and honorary organizations as well as in fraternities and sororities."

Shonrock said fraternities and sororities are more visible.

"A keen eye of criticism is geared

toward fraternities and sororities when hazing incidents do happen."

Shonrock said there is always a potential for a hazing incident to take place in any organization.

"When these incidents do occur we investigate to the best of our ability," he said.

Shonrock said the dean of students office is always trying to protect the interest of individuals interested in entering a fraternity and sorority.

"A primary reason why these universities have passed such strict laws is because the state has demanded such laws," Shonrock said.

He said the lobbying efforts of Ilene Stevens, whose son, Chuck, was killed in an alcoholic hazing incident, have prompted strict legislation of the fraternities and sororities.

"Ilene Stevens created the CHUCK organization which closely monitors the hazing incidents at fraternities and other organizations," Shonrock said.

He said that Tech hopes to elimi-

nate hazing as a problem at Tech.

Changes are taking place within the fraternities themselves. For example, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is changing their pledgship in order to demonstrate their willingness to upgrade the fraternal society.

"Tech has a good relationship with its Greek organizations," he said.

Tech has always believed in open-minded feedback from its Greek and non-Greek members, Shonrock said.

"I believe the students at Tech realize that hazing is an unnecessary aspect of Greek life," he said. "Students are not tolerating hazing as much as they would have in the past."

Fraternities have also joined together in an effort to better insure themselves against lawsuits which might arise due to hazing occurrences.

"The Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group is a number of organizations which have cooperated in buying their insurance," he said.

Shonrock said this was another example of the cooperation among fraternities to safeguard their members and the non-members.

"People who are involved with hazing rarely represent the general wishes of the organization," Shonrock said.

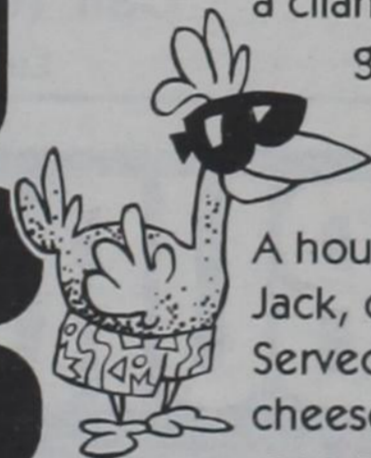
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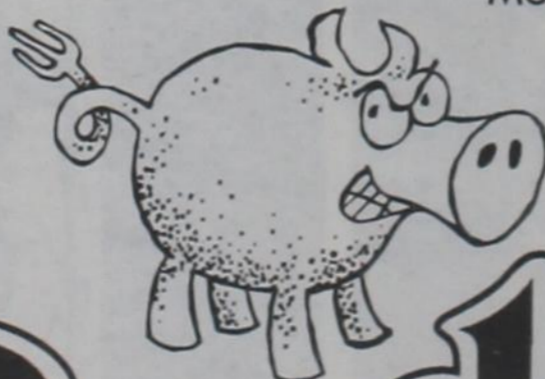


CALIFORNIA CHICKEN

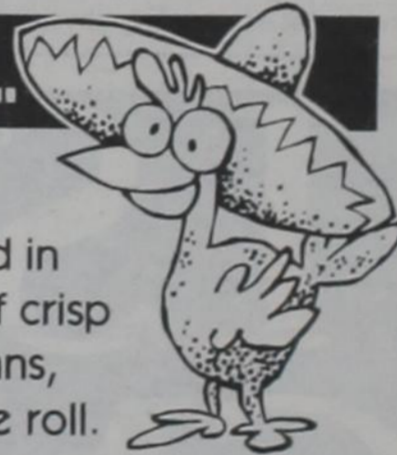
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PROBLEM CHILD 2 Ultrastereo 12:00-2:10-4:20 (PG-13)	

Sheen rescues 'Hot Shots!' from depths of sight-gag hell

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Hot Shots! is a scattershot film, filled with hilarious on-target send-ups as well as groaningly bad misses. It represents the Airplane! and Naked Gun style of humor at its best and worst.

Its intention of lampooning the hot-shot, fly-boy film genre, along with several other spoofs of well-known films, is a bit too self-serving with gags running amuck and not enough attention being paid to the original target of Top Gun-type films.

But when the film does get in a gag, it is often painful in its homage and funny in its absurdness.

The film stars Charlie Sheen (in a supposed character spoof on many characters he has played as well as Tom Cruise) as Sean "Topper" Harley, a fighter pilot who has gone the route of Kevin Costner in a clever spoof of Dances With Wolves. Topper lives with a wise Indian chief (who favors MC Hammer's music), forsaking his glamorous past because of a painful memory of his father. It seems Topper's father was an aerial ace, but had an

attitude of invincibility that cost the life of his crew mate.

Of course, Topper has many of the same rebellious qualities as his dad, and is a loose cannon waiting to go off, to coin a cliched movie phrase.

It is then that Topper encounters the seemingly cutthroat hunk pilot (Cary Elwes) who only has the best intentions of the squad in mind, as well as the young woman (Valeria Golina) who tempts him with her combination of intelligence and legs, not to mention what she can do with breakfast food items.

The young Topper must win over the girl, gain control of his feelings toward his father and prove his capabilities as a pilot to the unbelieving squad.

Throw in a sub-plot of espionage, and a funny but inept admiral (Lloyd Bridges) and you have the makings of a teen-hunk-in-the-air film. Which is exactly what co-screenwriters, Jim Abrahams, who also directed Hot Shots!, and Pat Kroft, wanted in the first place.

Unfortunately, their rather subtle and clever take-offs on other films such as Dances With Wolves, The

Godfather, Marathon Man and 9 1/2 Weeks are actually more on target and give the film a zanier appeal, than their lampoons on Top Gun.

The plot that Abrahams and Kroft construct is too muddled down.

It essentially comes off as a Top Gun-style story with sight gags along the way. Not enough attention was placed on lampooning the actual story itself, of a rebel pilot turned American hero.

Sheen and the rest of the cast do a

fine job acting deadpan in even the most ludicrous of situations. Granted, none of them compare to Leslie Nielsen, but the story doesn't compare to Naked Gun's.

Overall, an amusing time at the movies with some funny one-liners, stupid sight gags, and the always brooding Charlie Sheen lightening up a bit. \$\$\$1/2.

KTXT'S Top 20 Meltdown

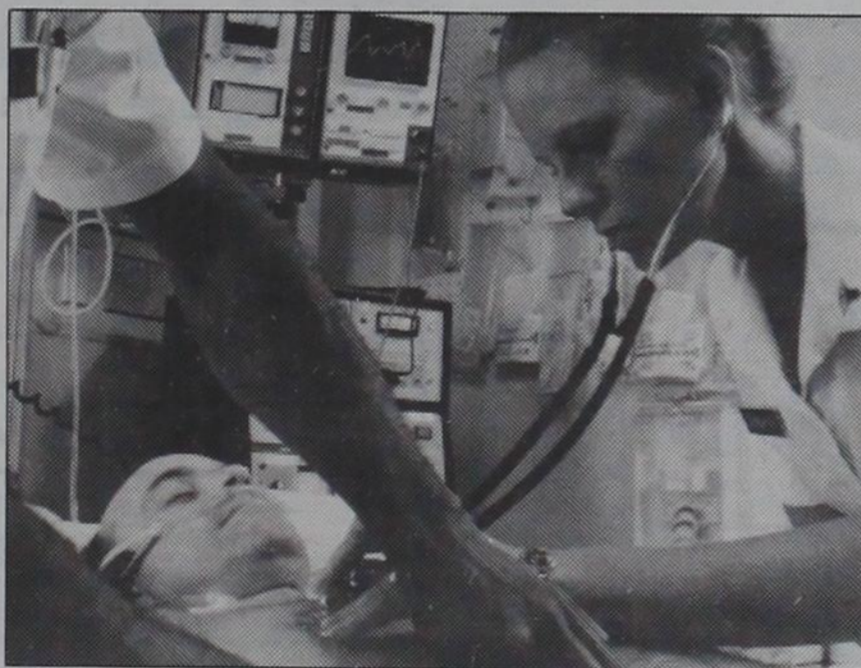
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| 1. Bad Mutha Goose — "Soul Food" | 12. VIM — "Maggie's Last Party" |
| 2. My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult — "Leathersex" | 13. Fishbone — "Everyday Sunshine" |
| 3. A Homeboy/A Hippy And A Funky Dread — "Total Confusion" | 14. Yo-Yo — "Ain't Nobody Better" |
| 4. Pale Saints — "Half Life, Remembered" | 15. African Unity — "I Love The Way You Make Me Feel" |
| 5. Praise — "Only You" | 16. Blake Babies — "Temptation Eyes" |
| 6. Sinéad O'Connor — "My Special Child" | 17. Mary's Danish — "Julie's Blanket" |
| 7. Siouxié And The Banshees — "Ghost In You" | 18. Kirsty MacColl — "Walking Down Madison" |
| 8. Mock Turtles — "Can U Dig It?" | 19. Ed Hall — "Death" |
| 9. Daddy Freddy — "Ragga House" | 20. Mudhoney — "She's Just Fifteen" |
| 10. The KLF — "Last Train is Trancentral" | |
| 11. G.W. McLennan — "When Word Gets Around" | |
- The Top 20 Meltdown (or as the Music Director of KTXT calls it, "The Obviously Orgasmic Top 20") airs 8 p.m. Wednesday on 88.1 FM For the week ending August 10.

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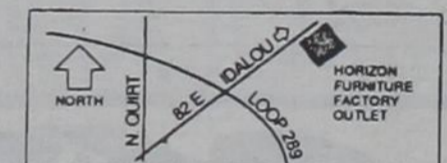
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Metroplex attractions offer enjoyable diversions during weekend getaways

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

To many Texas Tech students, a roadtrip eastward to Dallas means the annual semester visit to the folks, a few days of partying or maybe just a leisurely weekend getaway.

But a place often overlooked in the quest for something to do in Dallas is Grand Prairie's Palace of Wax and Ripley's Believe It or Not! Located about 30 minutes west of Dallas (Interstate 30 and Beltline), both attractions offer an enjoyable afternoon for the whole family, that is if you can get past the original shock of the prices (\$7.95 for the Palace, \$6.95 for Ripley's or \$10.95 for both).

The Palace is an improved version of the House of Wax, that was completely destroyed in a fire in September of 1988, and Ripley's is a welcomed addition.

Upon entering the chilling confines of the Palace of Wax, you are greeted by the "Galaxy of Stars" that featured a host of famous faces from some of the unforgettable moments from Hollywood's classic films. For the most part, the figures held true to the Palace's astonishingly lifelike claim, especially Clint Eastwood and his .44 magnum as Dirty Harry. However, one flaw that seemed constant throughout the exhibit was how some of the figures were not exactly life-size, seeming somewhat smaller than the actual person. The Three Stooges, although very accurate in facial appearance, seemed almost miniature.

"The Evil of Man" section featured chilling representations of some of the world's most evil persons, including Jack the Ripper, Adolf Hitler and Saddam Hussein. What makes this section a bit eerie is how the eyes of the Ayatollah Khomeini seem to follow you wherever you go. Although when I think of the evil spirit of man, somehow the Roman Emperor Nero doesn't come to mind.

Maybe a figure of Charles Manson or Joseph Stalin would have been more appropriate.

But perhaps the most entertaining, and especially frightening sections of the Palace, was "Dr. Blood's Asylum of Fear." First off, the temperature was dropped about 20 degrees to make you uncomfortable and a little uneasy. All of Hollywood's greatest villains and monsters were on hand, from Frankenstein to Dracula to Freddie and an amazingly accurate representation of the original Phantom of the Opera. The "Asylum of Fear" was definitely not for the weak of heart or those easily frightened. It is optional so you don't have to go in; but if you do ... beware of Christine.

I wasn't really excited about going into the Ripley's Believe It or Not! exhibit but for \$3 more, I figured, what the heck.

Eight major theme galleries were represented, "as you discover the most beautiful, the most fascinating and the most bizarre oddities collected from all corners of the globe. And they are all authentic — and real — BELIEVE IT OR NOT!!!" It did, however, lose a

little without the comforting and guiding voice of Jack Palance.

The collection ranged from interesting, to just down-right weird, with some things leading me to wonder if the people creating these things had too much time on their hands.

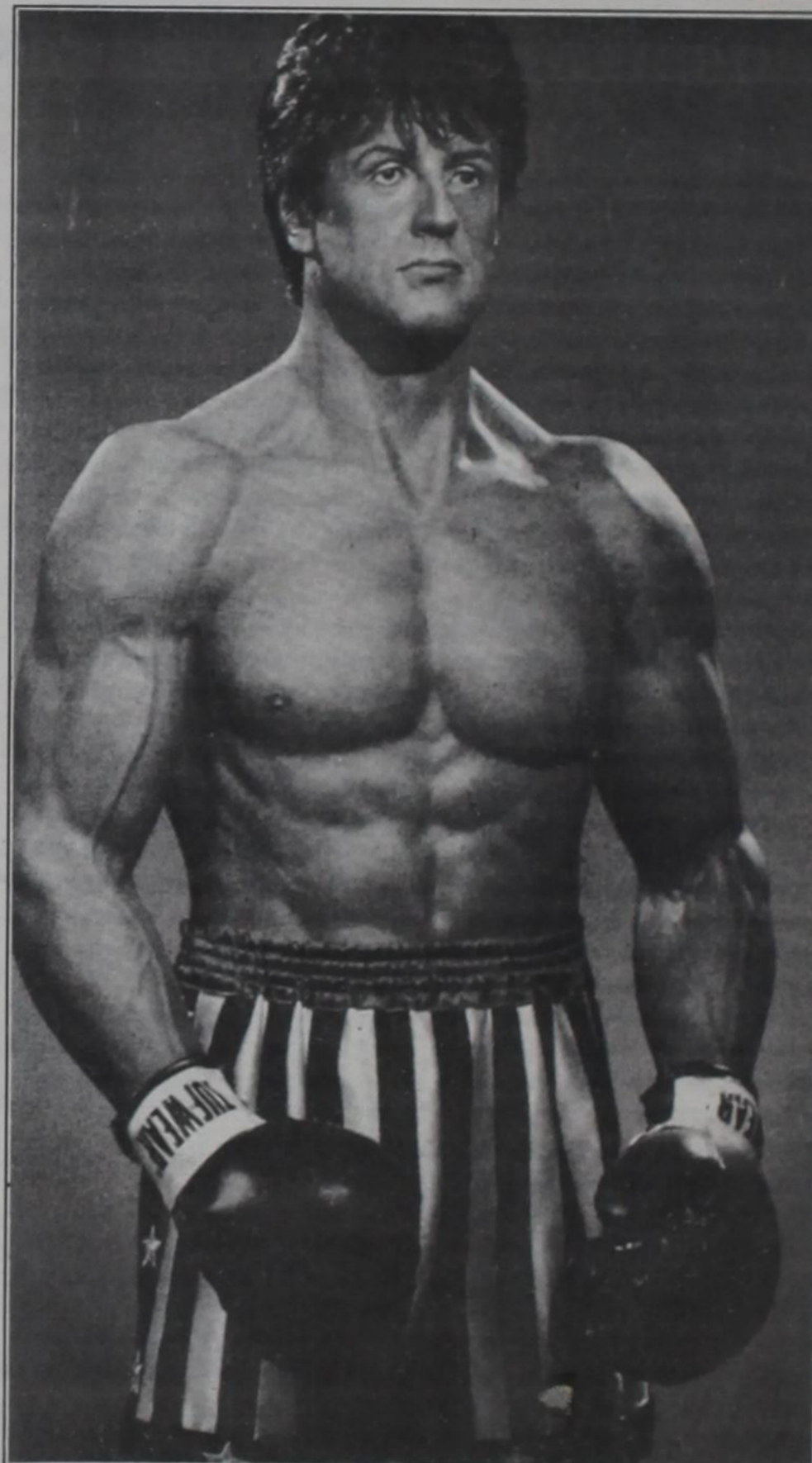
Some of the more interesting exhibits were a 17-foot miniature leaning tower of Pisa made entirely of matchsticks, a man who could smoke through his eye (yes, his eye), a log cabin made from rolls of pennies, the Lord's Prayer hand written on 1/4th of a postage stamp and the world's smallest painting — on the head of a pin.

Ripley's was not nearly as interesting as the Palace of Wax, but it was certainly worth three additional dollars. However, I don't think I would have paid a full \$6.95 for it.

One last word of warning — beware of the mirror where you roll your tongue — it just may surprise you in the end.

The Palace is geared to all audiences, with exhibits that both children and adults will enjoy. Ripley's, however, involves a lot of reading and is really not suited for the youngster. Because of all this reading, the lines of visitors tend to bog down in places — something an impatient person or a fast reader won't enjoy.

But all in all, the Palace of Wax and Ripley's Believe It or Not were definitely entertaining and worth the money and the few hours it takes to tour both exhibits. But I certainly wouldn't make a special trip to the Metroplex just to see them.



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SWC coaches ready for play with no NCAA restrictions

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

With all Southwest Conference schools eligible to win the league title for the first time since 1984, SWC coaches and commissioner Fred Jacoby spoke with great optimism about the upcoming season at the Southwest Conference Football Kickoff Luncheon Friday at the Hyatt Regency in

Dallas.

"We've got the chance to have outstanding representation nationally in all of these great teams," said Grant Teaff, Baylor's head coach. "I think it will be the greatest race we've had in several years and I'm looking forward to it."

Texas A&M head coach R.C. Slocum said the SWC is greatly respected in football across the United

States.

"Our credibility is a lot better than we give ourselves credit for," he said. Other coaches around the country are not jumping up and down wanting to play Houston, wanting to play Baylor, wanting to play Texas, Texas Tech, and TCU and these high-powered offenses. This conference has become a defensive coaches' nightmare.

With three schools finishing in the

top 20 nationally in 1990 — Texas, Baylor and Texas A&M — the SWC looks to fare even better in 1991 because Houston, 10-1 in 1990, will be eligible for postseason play this year.

Returning All-American David Klingler, an early favorite for the 1991 Heisman Trophy, will guide the explosive Houston Cougars' run-and-shoot offense and place the Southwest Conference in the national limelight,

Arkansas head coach Jack Crowe said.

"If you look at the fact that we've probably got the best player in America right here, there's not a better league than this one right here," Crowe said. "If there's a better guy for the Heisman Trophy than David Klingler, I've never seen him and I've never coached one."

Crowe and his Arkansas Razorbacks have been the focal point of the SWC for the past year because of their decision to leave the SWC and join the Southeastern Conference. He spoke with great sentiment about the move.

"I talked to people in the state of Arkansas," Crowe said. "I've been there when they get that look in their eye and they start talking about the old days. They're talking about Arkansas versus Texas, and they're talking about Arkansas versus TCU. They don't know where were going any more than we do. But we know where we've been and where we are right now, and it means an awful lot to us to play in this league this year."

Rice head coach Fred Goldsmith and Jacoby praised Arkansas for the school's association with the Southwest Conference.

"I just want to say thank you to all those great Razorback fans and that this is their last time here," Goldsmith said.

"This will be Arkansas' last year (in the SWC), but the conference will still be one of the great traditions in college football," Jacoby said. "This conference will, as it always has, continue to remain in the national spotlight in collegiate football."

Teaff said that despite the absence of Arkansas, the SWC will continue to thrive. He credited his optimism to Texas playing Miami in the 1990 Mobil Cotton Bowl Classic.

"A year ago at this time there were questions as to whether or not the Southwest Conference would survive," he said.

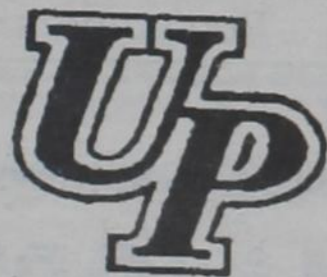
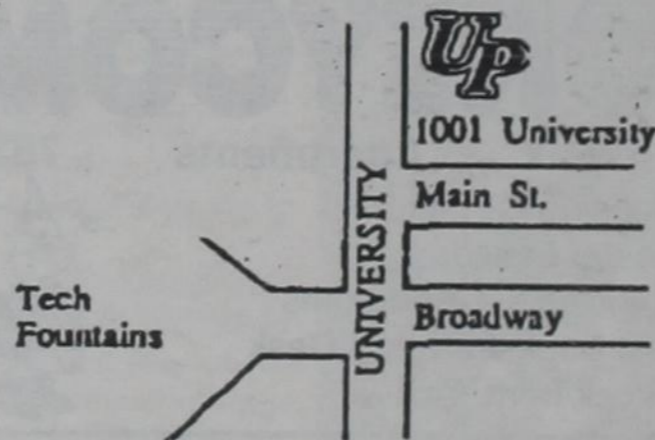
"Here we find one year later that the SWC, through our Cotton Bowl, is a major player nationally in a national championship game."

Also honored at the luncheon were members of the 1991 SWC Academic Honor Team.


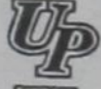

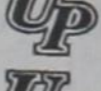




Members include: Owen Kelly, Chris Oliver and Mick Thomas of Arkansas; J.J. Joe of Baylor; Carlos Leon of Houston; Joel Dawson, Trey Teichelman and Joey Wheeler of Rice; Cary Brabham, Daniel Echols and Matt Hart of Southern Methodist; Scott Gooch, Chad D. McMillan and Dennis McWilliams of Texas; Greg Lakin of Texas A&M; Mike Noack and Jeff Wilkinson of Texas Christian; and Steve Carr, King Hodson and Stacey Petrich of Texas Tech.

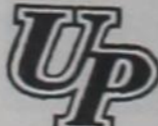
"These are the young men that all the other players are going to come looking for jobs down the road in the next few years," Jacoby said. "They're our leaders."

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