



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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March 28, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 116 8 pages

Tuesday

News

Computer guidance

SIGI PLUS (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) offers Texas Tech students assistance in deciding appropriate courses and career choices that match individuals' areas of academic strength. See story, page 4

Lifestyles

Classical musician

Sponsored by the India Students Association, sitarist Vishwa Mohan Bhatt will give a performance of classical music from India Wednesday night and a lecture and demonstration that morning. See story, page 5

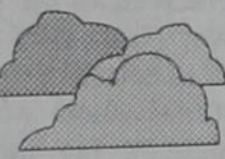
Sports

Spring broke

Spring Break nearly breaks the Tech pitching staff as the Raider baseball team drops six of seven games since classes let out. Each loss comes against a Top Five opponent, but Tech begins SWC play 0-3. See story page 6

Weather

High: upper 60s
mostly cloudy
Low: near 40



Music faculty member takes Horn honors

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

After 39 years as a Texas Tech faculty member, teacher and composer, Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn has been named a Horn professor, the highest honor a faculty member can receive at Tech.

The appointment was announced during the Tech Board of Regents meeting on March 17.

Van Appledorn studied at the Eastman Conservatory of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where she earned a bachelor of music degree with distinction in piano. She also received a master's degree and a doctorate before coming to Tech in 1950.

Currently chairwoman of the theory and composition division in the Tech School of Music, she recently was awarded her ninth consecutive Standard Panel award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Van Appledorn also has received awards from the Hall of Fame of Texas Composers, the Texas Composers Guild and the Tech College of Arts and Sciences.

She said receiving this honor at Tech makes quite a difference in comparison to the many other awards she has received.

"Coming at this time of my life, at this time of my service here at the university, means much more to me," she said. "It's really a tremendous thing to have bestowed upon me, and I'm terribly happy for the School of Music."

Many of Van Appledorn's compositions have been performed in the United States, the Soviet Union and throughout the world.

One of her compositions, "Cornucopia," will be performed at Tech April 20 as a trumpet solo by Tech student Alan Finney. On April 10-11, Van Appledorn will be the featured guest composer for the Symposium of Contemporary Music at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Van Appledorn said she expects to continue teaching at Tech and that she hopes she can help the School of Music continue to attract more out-of-state students.

Regents ready for Lawless vote

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will vote on the nomination of Robert W. Lawless as president of the university during a special teleconference meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the board room of the administration building.

Board Chairman J. Fred Bucy will recommend Lawless, who is executive vice president and chief operations officer of Southwest Airlines, for the presidency of Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, during the teleconference.

Regent Wesley Masters said although Lawless has made no commitment, board members felt comfortable enough from the interviews with the candidate to vote for him for the university presidency.

If a majority of board members vote for Lawless, negotiations will begin to encourage him to accept the position as Tech's new president.

A majority vote is needed to approve the presidential hopeful, and Masters said he is confident the board will elect Lawless.

"It would surprise me if it were not a unanimous vote," Masters said.

Lawless, 52, served in various positions at the University of Houston from 1969 to 1982, including senior vice chancellor, associate chancellor for planning and resource allocation, dean of the College of Business Administration and chairman of the department of quantitative management science.



Lawless

"I feel like he is as strong academically as the other candidates and stronger in the business aspects than any of the other candidates," Masters said. "His experience indicates he will be an excellent president. "I think he's as smart as a tree-full of owls."

Lawless was the last of four candidates who toured the campus. During his March 15 visit Lawless told the Faculty Senate that he and his wife would consider coming to Tech if the university is committed to change.

His wife, Marcy, is vice president for personnel at Southwest Airlines. Although he said he would have to take a pay cut to become Tech's president, Lawless said at this point in his

Board OKs higher football ticket fee

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech regents voted during their March 17 meeting to raise the base cost of football tickets from \$14 to \$15 to increase annual athletic revenue from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Student ticket prices will increase from \$7 to \$7.50, or half the price of a \$15 base ticket. All Southwest Conference schools have \$15 ticket prices except TCU, which charges \$16 for admission to its football games.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said the athletic department will use the additional money to meet budget requirements.

In other business, regents approved a \$3 student fee to finance a campus version of the TASP test.

The campus version of the test, mandated by the state, will be used to place students in appropriate courses and to give students practice for the certification version students must pass to enter upper division courses.

Executive Vice President/Provost Donald Haragan said the fee will be used to cover costs of administering the test. The certification test will cost students \$24. Haragan estimated that 40 percent of all students

who take the test will fail one section of the three-part exam.

The university will provide remedial courses for students to bolster areas of weakness indicated by the test until all parts of the exam are successfully completed.

Regents also granted academic tenure to 21 Tech and seven Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center faculty members.

Overall, Haragan said, 52 percent of the university's faculty is tenured — a number he said should not be cause for worry.

In other business, regents voted:

- To establish a wildlife and fisheries management institute at Tech.
- To accept AT&T computer equipment valued at \$24,000 for the School of Nursing at the health sciences center and \$30,000 in X-ray and darkroom equipment from J&J Orthotics Inc. to the Rotary Cerebral Palsy Clinic at the TTUHSC.
- To accept a \$121,900 Rieter Spinnomat Rotor Spinning Machine donated by Rieter Corp. of Spartanburg, S.C., for use in cotton research at the International Textile Research Center.

life his goals are not measured in dollars.

"He will take a substantial cut in pay, and what that tells us is that the man really wants to be our president," Masters said.

Masters said the combination of business and academic experience Lawless has is what is needed to run a university.

"I am interested in his experience

in business and academics and the potential of that blended together," Masters said.

Lawless received an associate science degree from Lee College in 1961 and a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Houston in 1964. He received a doctorate in operations research from Texas A&M University in 1968. Lawless withdrew his name from

consideration for the presidency when the names were released in February because he had not had an opportunity to speak with Southwest Airlines president and board of directors chairman Herbert D. Kelleher.

Lawless returned his name to the list of candidates more than two weeks ago when Colette Murray, Tech's vice president for development, asked him to reconsider.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Stormy weather

Lightning strikes near Lubbock International Airport during a thundershower Sunday night, producing a ghostly mixture of light. Showers and thunderstorms which rolled through the South Plains late Sunday and Monday produced lightning, heavy rain and some hail in northern sections of the South Plains, but did not spawn any tornadoes or cause any major damage. Accord-

ing to the National Weather Service, the Lubbock area may be in for more of the same today as Texas Tech students return to class from Spring Break. The NWS forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies throughout the day and a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, some possibly severe.

Court urged to bar 'executing our young'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was urged Monday to find a national consensus "against executing our young" and ban the death penalty for all juvenile murderers.

"There is a consensus of opinion in this country against executing our young," argued attorney Nancy McKerrow in behalf of a Missouri death row inmate condemned for a murder he committed when he was 16.

But questions from the bench during two hours of arguments in cases from Missouri and Kentucky suggested the justices doubt that any clear consensus exists.

The high court is to decide by July

Justices to mull death penalty age limit

whether imposing the death penalty on murderers who committed their crimes before reaching the age of 18 represents the "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution's Eighth Amendment.

In the Missouri case, Heath Wilkins was condemned for a murder he committed when he was 16. In the Kentucky case, Kevin Stanford was sentenced to death for a killing he committed when he was 17.

The court's decision will affect only 31 of the more than 2,200 death row inmates nationwide. Anti-capital punishment forces nevertheless are attaching enormous importance to the issue.

The justices were told that of the 36

states with capital punishment laws, only 12 ban the death penalty for killers who were under 18 when they committed their crimes.

Noting the lack of unanimity among state legislatures, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist asked, "Why should we set the bright line at 18?"

McKerrow, a lawyer from Columbia, Mo., answered that 18 "is the age most commonly chosen for demarcating the separation between childhood and adulthood."

She noted that 80 Missouri laws treat individuals under 18 differently from those over 18.

McKerrow also noted that the American Bar Association and the National Council of Juvenile Court

Judges have supported banning capital punishment for juvenile killers.

Frank Heft Jr., a Louisville lawyer, argued for Stanford that people under 18 are "children who have not evolved into adults" and who "have a tremendous capacity for change."

The issue is not whether a line should be drawn but where to draw the line," Heft contended.

Lawyers for Missouri and Kentucky urged the justices to leave any line-drawing to state legislatures.

The high court effectively drew the allowable capital-punishment line at age 16 last year when it voted 5-3 to throw out the death penalty of an Oklahoma killer who committed his crime when he was 15.

Discontent dominates Soviet vote

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris N. Yeltsin and other anti-establishment candidates rode a wave of popular discontent to victory in parliamentary elections that gave Soviet voters their first real choice, according to incomplete results Monday.

The candidates chosen in nationwide elections Sunday will join those picked earlier by the Communist Party and other organizations in a new 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies. The parliament is still certain to be dominated by the ruling party and an entrenched Kremlin leadership that assured itself of seats without having to face opposition at the polls.

But Yeltsin's landslide victory and the triumph of other independent-minded candidates indicated widespread dissatisfaction with chronic shortages of food and consumer goods, rising prices and the bureaucracy's control over Soviet life.

Yeltsin, the tough-talking, 58-year-old former Moscow party boss, had campaigned to cheering crowds against the special privileges afforded the party elite at a time when most people can find practically nothing in their stores.

Igor Orlov, chairman of Moscow's election commission, said the burly, one-time Gorbachev protegee amassed 89.4 percent of the vote against Yevgeny Brakov, a factory director, in a race for a seat to represent all of Moscow.

Brakov, 51, who also campaigned for improvements in the food supply but whose factory makes the ZIL limousines that symbolize privilege, received just 6.9 percent of the vote, Orlov said.

"It's hard to say what my spirit is more full of, joy or concern about what I realistically can do to help Muscovites," Yeltsin told hundreds of workers at the State Construction Committee.

But Yeltsin's victory carries little power. The congress to which he was elected will meet just once a year to elect a president and a fraction of its own membership to a full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet. Despite the victory of other congressional candidates with non-traditional views, Yeltsin is not assured of a seat in the legislature.

Thermal threat Fuel efficiency key for future



Tom Wicker
Columnist

In August 1988, Thomas Lovejoy, a biologist for the Smithsonian Institution, offered a chilling prediction to the American Institute of Biological Sciences:

"I am utterly convinced that most of the great environmental struggles will be either won or lost in the 1990s. And that by the next century it will be too late."

Was anybody listening? Did anybody hear?

It would be hard to show that many outside the world of environmental expertise — where Lovejoy's conclusion is widely shared — look to the '90s as a decade of decision.

But those attending a recent conference in New Delhi on global warming must have been feeling some of the same urgency he expressed.

These scientists, environmental authorities and government officials were mostly representatives of the Third World.

Predictably enough, and properly, they urged the industrialized nations to impose restrictive taxes on the use of gasoline and other fossil fuels, which make the heaviest — but most correctible — contribution to global warming.

Not so expectable was the emphasis at the conference on the need for all nations, developing as well as developed, to increase energy efficiency, expand forest cover and curb population expansion — a particularly important subject in the Third World.

"We cannot sit on the sidelines anymore," said M.S. Swaminathan, president of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

This was tacit recognition that though the industrialized world is a major environmental offender — in carbon emissions from automobiles, for example — the Third World not only suffers the consequences but causes some itself: notably the destruction of forests, and population growth rates too high for the planet to

sustain.

George Woodwell of the Woods Hole Research Center reciprocated with the admission that the United States had not "put its own house in order."

Indeed not; Woodwell may not have known when he spoke that the move toward energy efficiency has slowed and stopped in the U.S., following the drop in oil prices in 1986.

Energy efficiency — the ratio of energy used to goods and services produced — rose by 24 percent from 1976 to 1986, but thanks primarily to a renewed American demand for gas-guzzling cars, it failed to increase in 1987 and retrogressed in 1988.

The New Delhi conference followed closely on the release of the 1989 State of the World report from the Worldwatch Institute.

In a summary chapter outlining a "global action plan," the authors — Lester Brown, Christopher Flavin and Sandra Postel — warn that no "quick fixes" are available to prevent global warming — which endangers "food production, water supplies, forest products industries and fisheries" within "the next several decades."

In their judgment, the needed global action to cope with global warming must therefore concentrate on improving energy efficiency and developing "renewable" energy sources.

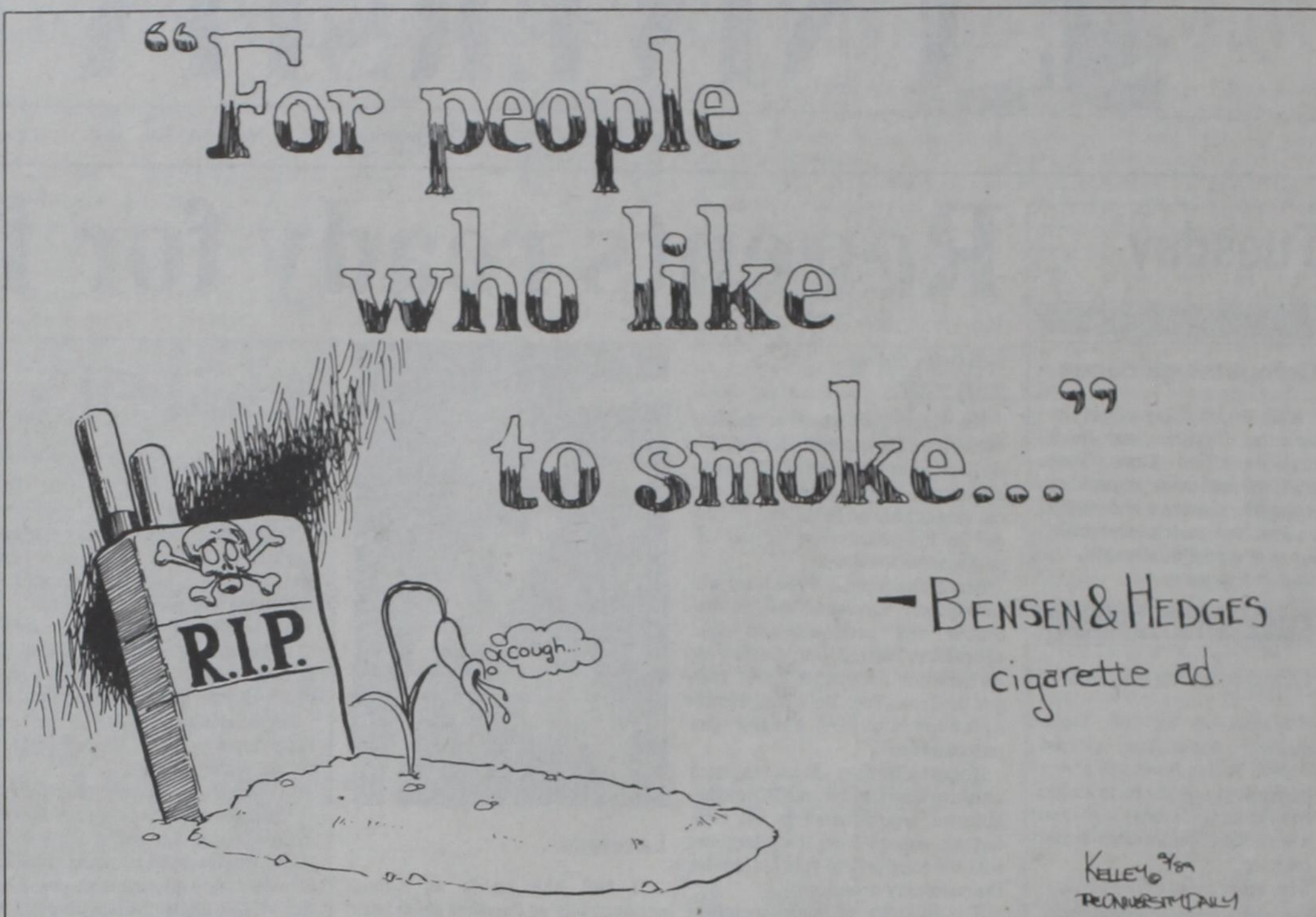
Improved energy efficiency is the most promising approach. The nearly 400 million automobiles in the world today emit about 547 million tons of carbon into the atmosphere annually; by 2010 these emissions from auto exhausts could be cut in half, to 274 million tons a year.

Over all, today's 5.5 billion tons of annual carbon emissions from fossil fuel use will rise to 10 billion tons by 2010 if it grows at just 3 percent a year. Efficiency improvements alone can cut that growth by three billion tons.

These examples only confirm that, on the problem of global warming, a "fundamental reordering of national energy priorities" will be necessary in the next decade.

And that is only one of the environmental problems that pose a far more immediate threat to life on this planet than a nuclear holocaust.

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



Use of new telephone gadget questionable



Russell Baker
Columnist

Douglas Brown writes all the way from England to protest the latest telephone gizmo, a device that lets its owner know the number from which an incoming call is being placed.

The curious justification for this machine is that it will warn you if the caller is somebody you don't want to hear from. What you do with the warning I don't know, because you can't just let the thing ring itself to death, can you?

What I do when I suspect it's a nuisance calling is answer in a deep, rumbling, menacing voice. It is the voice you might hear if your call accidentally interrupted a gathering of

professional hit men talking shop. Friends who have this voice say it is so unnerving that they hesitate to phone anybody at all for the next day or two.

Suppose I had the new telephone gadget. Well, you say, I wouldn't have to scare friends out of their wits. And you'd be wrong. Because, look what happens: Phone rings, you look at your new phone attachment with its digital display showing the number the call is coming from, and you say, "Do I know anybody at that number?"

You can't remember, can you? If you're like me, you can't remember your own home number half the time. Once at an airport I wanted to call home but couldn't remember my number. Information wouldn't tell me because it was unlisted.

Fortunately my employer's number was listed, so I called a friend in the office, and he looked up my home number in the company records and told me. After that I made

strenuous efforts to commit my home number eternally to memory.

I was so successful that when I picked up a telephone to make a call I had to make an intense effort of concentration to avoid automatically punching my own home number, even when I was at home.

I am describing a brain so packed with numbers that for years there hasn't been room in the attic to put a new one. First came the flood of ZIP codes and area codes. Then the phone company killed all the old exchange names and substituted three more digits for each. Finally the custodian of my mental attic sent down the word:

"You want to put one more number up here, pal, I'm going to have to throw out some of the old ones."

So we abandoned the brain and went to little books. Now when I need the number of say, my friend Nolan, I open a little book to the Ns, and there it is.

But, suppose Nolan is phoning me,

and I have bought this new telephone detector: Phone rings. I look at the box. There's a number there. I'm baffled.

Could be my automobile license plate number, which I can't remember either. Could be my World War II military service number.

But, back to Douglas Brown's equally alarming objection: the blow to cinematic art. "In every film I have seen in the last 58 years it is never possible to 'trace that call,'" writes Brown.

There stand the blackmailee, the spouse of the kidnapped, the bank manager whose wife is held, along with two FBI men with their headphones. The script we know and love. "Keep 'em talking.' They've hung up. 'Did you get the number?' 'No.'" The new phone gadgetry, instantly betraying the caller's number, destroys this beloved old piece of cinematic Americana.

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

Opinion

Thanks for making 'Wall' successful

To the editor:

University Center Programs would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to the many different elements necessary to make the display of the Moving Wall on the Tech campus a success. While the names of all those individuals and organizations from Tech who lent their assistance are too numerous to mention here, their contributions are most appreciated.

Without the support of these individuals and organizations, the display would not have been possible.

We were pleased that the students, faculty and staff at the university took advantage of the opportunity to view the Moving Wall and found the display to be a worthwhile event. We believe that the display served to rein-

force the bond between Texas Tech and the Lubbock community.

It is our hope that this bond will remain strong as we continue to work together.

Douglas Grier

Perception woes in promoters' minds

To the editor:

I am sick and tired of hearing that Tech has a bad image. Before I graduated from high school and even as a child, I can remember hearing friends of parents talk proudly about Texas Tech.

I transferred to Tech this past summer from Southwest Texas because I wanted to be proud of where I was going to school. I visited the campus and saw

spirit, enthusiasm, friendliness (of both students and staff) strong identification of several colleges, etc.

Texas Tech does have spirit and tradition. To anyone who disagrees with this, I ask: What is that ringing we hear for 30 minutes on campus after sports victories? Why are those guys in red and black shirts ringing those big bells and putting streamers on cars on game days?

I think the "image problem" here lies in the heads of people talking about it. The UD continues to promote this so-called image problem with such headlines as "New UNP chief seeks to up Tech image."

How about a headline having to do with what the article was actually about, which was how Margaret Simon plans to make Tech well-known nationally?

I know several people who have transferred from SWT, UT and A&M, and we all agree that we are a hun-

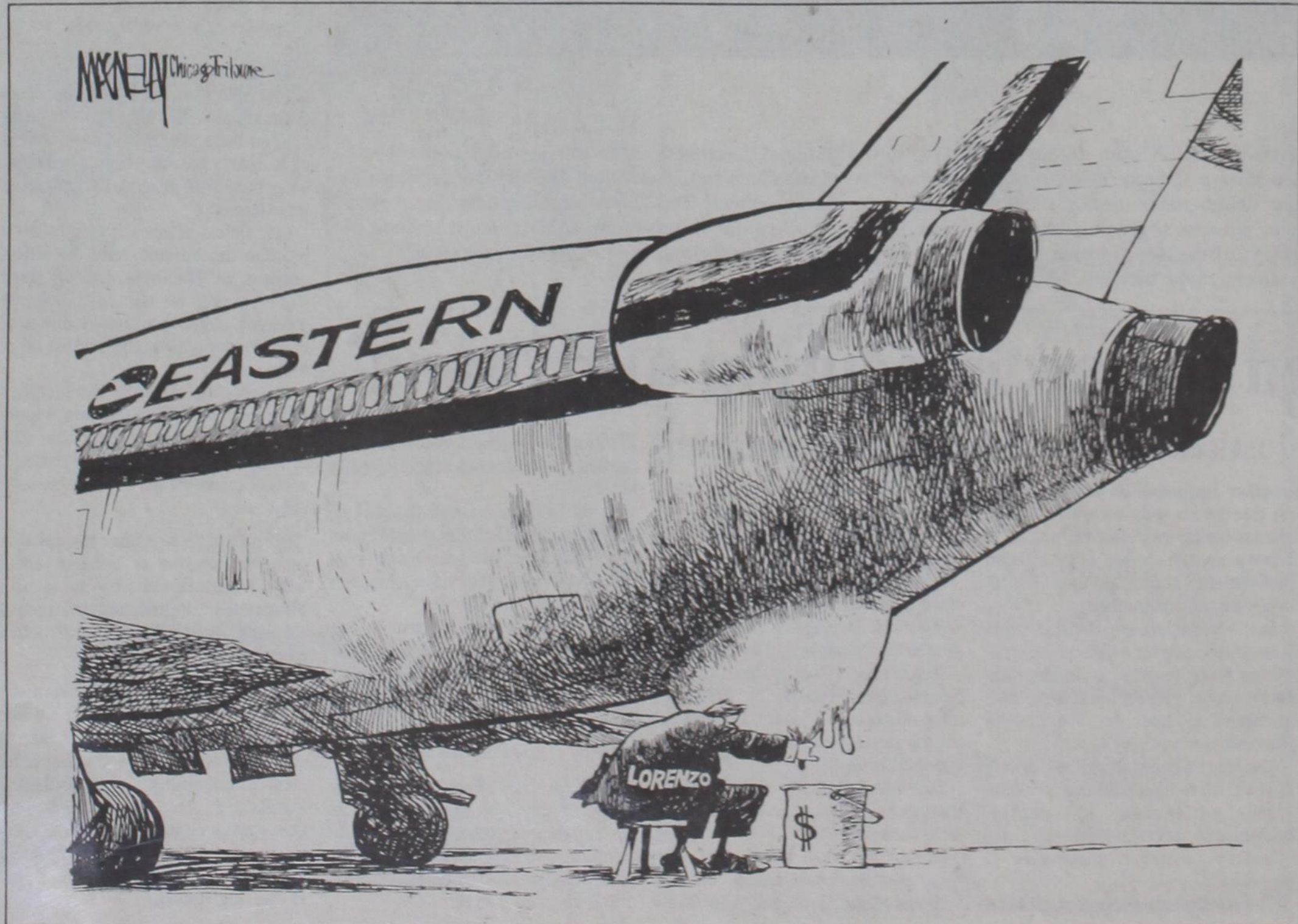
dred times happier being here in Lubbock.

Finally, those students who insist on wearing the "Top Ten" T-shirts: If you don't like it here, go ahead and try another school. I bet you'll come back here to Tech without the tacky shirt!

Jill Garozik

Clarification

A page one story in the Feb. 27 issue of The University Daily referred to Robert Williams as president of the black student organization. Williams is president of the Black Student Association.



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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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20 Texas police officers died in line of duty in 1988, DPS reports

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Last year, more Texas police officers died in the line of duty than in any year since the Department of Public Safety began keeping records on law enforcement deaths, officials said Monday.

In addition, the state's crime rate rose 3.8 percent in 1988, a drop in the rate of increase from the 4.9 percent increase in 1987, the DPS reported.

Texas lost 20 police officers either by criminal action or in duty-related accidents in 1988, according to DPS

director Col. Joe E. Milner.

"Whenever a police officer dies in the line of duty, we are reminded about the many risks and dangers faced by these officers on a daily basis," Milner said.

"We also remember the importance of Texas citizen cooperation with officers as they work to enforce the laws in this state."

The 20 deaths compares with 11 in 1987 — four who died in felonious situations and seven in on-duty accidents, Milner said.

The previous high had been 19 in

1973, when the department began keeping statistics on officers' deaths. The low since record-keeping began was in 1986 when seven officers lost their lives.

Eleven of those 20 died at the hands of criminals and nine died in accidental circumstances, he said. Of the 20 total, 5 officers were killed in Dallas.

"These are sad statistics — both for the families of the officers who died, and for society," said Dallas Police Chief Mack Vines.

The 4.9 percent crime rate increase includes a 3.4 percent increase in violent crimes, such as murder, rape,

robbery, and aggravated assault, the DPS said.

There were 2,021 murders in 1988, 3.1 percent more than 1987; 8,122 rapes, an 0.7 percent increase; 39,307 robberies, a 3.3 percent increase and 60,08 aggravated assaults, a 3.8 percent increase, according to the DPS.

Property crimes went up 3.8 percent last year. Burglary was up 1.8 percent; theft, 3.9 percent; and motor vehicle theft, 8.8 percent, officials said.

Total value of property stolen last year was estimated at \$1.53 billion. Property recovered by police was valued at \$640 million, the DPS

reported. In cities of more than 100,000 population, the largest increase in the crime rate was in El Paso at 21.2 percent, while the largest decrease was in Abilo, which dropped 12.1 percent.

In cities of between 50,000 to 100,000; Bryan recorded the largest increase at 27.6 percent; while Victoria recorded the largest decrease at -10.1 percent.

Following is a percentage breakdown of crime rates for Texas cities, according to records provided by local police to the DPS.

Population more than 100,000

Abilene, -12.1; Amarillo, 3.4; Arlington, 6.9; Austin, 14.3; Beaumont, -2.2; Brownsville, 5.4; Corpus Christi, 11.5; Dallas, 3.6; El Paso, 21.2; Fort Worth, -4.3; Garland, 2.9; Houston, 8.9; Irving, -2.6; Laredo, 20.9; Lubbock, -5.0; Pasadena, 6.0; Plano, -0.6; San Antonio, -1.8; Waco, 12.2.

Population 50,000 to 100,000
Baytown, -2.1; Bryan, 27.6; Carrollton, -5.1; Denton, -2.7; Galveston, -6.2; Grand Prairie, -1.0; Harlingen, 2.9; Killeen, -5.3; Longview, 12.8; McAllen, 14.4; Mesquite, -5.6; Midland, 23.8; Odessa, 6.6; Port Arthur, 1.2; Richardson, -4.6; San Angelo, 15.6; Tyler, -6.5; Victoria, -10.7; Wichita Falls, 13.7.

Students sour on economics, TA says

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Economics is not one of American college students' best subjects, according to a recent national survey reported in U. The National College Magazine.

Executive director David Dieterle of the Illinois Council on Economic Education told The Northern Star, the Northern Illinois University newspaper, that young Americans are ignorant of basic economic principles.

According to U., a national survey showed 56 percent of 8,200 students understood basic economic concepts such as budget deficits.

Texas Tech economics teaching assistant Jeannette Pingnot said such a situation easily exists at Tech.

"The shame is even with economics

courses, students memorize enough to pass the test and don't realize this stuff applies to them," she said.

Apathy, confusing priorities and a negative attitude toward economics are parts of the problem, Pingnot said.

"The majority of students are more interested in the weekend and what they have to do," she said.

Pingnot said older students tend to get more out of economics classes because they have been out in the world and see how the course material applies to them.

"I try to make my classes more interesting, but this is not always the answer," she said.

Making the class interesting to students plays a big part in student attitude, a Tech student said.

"If a teacher can't teach it with interest, it's a real hard course to be

motivated about," said sophomore family studies major Lynda Dungan.

The economic principles course currently offered has some bad points, Dungan said.

"I think it's a little too detailed on some areas and not enough on others," she explained. "On supply and demand, we only learned about supply and demand curves while an entire lecture covered the functions of money which could have been covered in 15 minutes."

Despite the courses' faults, Dungan said, economics should be mandatory for all students.

Differing methods of teaching also come into play, Pingnot said. One method focuses on theory, but at a certain point, students lose perspective. Some teachers think students should understand the theories and apply them later, Pingnot said.

Texas legislators seek to hike retirement benefits

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A proposal to raise the annual base pay of district judges by more than \$15,000 also could boost lawmakers' retirement benefits by 27 percent for every year they serve in the Legislature, a newspaper reported Monday.

The proposal will come under consideration this week by Senate and House committees. But in previous considerations, lawmakers have been able to avoid publicly discussing the retirement boost because it is connected to the pay increase for judges.

The Texas Supreme Court is backing the proposal.

Currently, lawmakers' retirement pay grows by only \$1,145 for each year they have served.

Under a 1965 law, the retirement of lawmakers is connected directly to judicial salaries, a link that some legislators now regret.

"Having our retirement system linked to judicial pay is an unwise policy that is potentially embarrassing to every lawmaker," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, head of the Senate panel that twice has reviewed the proposed pay hike for judges without publicly discussing the effect it would have on legislative retirement.

Under the existing system, legislators receive 2 percent of the state-funded base pay for judges for each year they serve in office, up to a maximum of 60 percent of the basic judicial salary.

Currently, a lawmaker with 12 years of service would receive \$13,741 in annual retirement pay. If the judicial pay raise bill under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee is approved, a retired legislator with the same amount of service would receive \$17,442 annually.

The last time a proposed pay raise was on the ballot in Texas, voters defeated it. A public outcry earlier this year forced Congress to retreat from a substantial salary increase.

Lawmakers are considering asking voters in November to approve a constitutional amendment that would raise their salaries from \$7,200 to nearly \$22,000 a year and tie their pay to the governor's salary in the future.

However, because only the Legislature can raise judges' salaries, voters have no say over parallel increases in lawmakers' retirement benefits.

Charles Elliott, a political scientist at East Texas State University, defended the system.

Show prompts calls on missing Texas student

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A nationally televised show that recreated the disappearance of a missing University of Texas student in Mexico generated about 90 calls, some as far away as California and North Carolina, officials said.

The March 14 disappearance of Mark Kilroy, 21, was featured Sunday on the show "America's Most Wanted," which was seen on about 130 stations in the United States as well as on Mexican television, officials said.

Kilroy, a UT junior studying pre-medicine, vanished while on a drinking excursion into Matamoros, Mexico, with three friends. He had been vacationing on South Padre Island over spring break.

By late Sunday, the 10-minute segment had drawn 82 calls on a nationwide toll-free number, and prompted seven phone calls in the Brownsville area, including one from Matamoros, said Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez.

"The calls we have received haven't provided us with any information we haven't already checked out. But we're hopeful that we'll get other calls, and we're going to follow every clue we get," Perez said.

Clement residence rewarded for recycling effort

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Spring Break '89 is history, but students still have six weeks to contribute to the campus recycling fund that will benefit the Masked Rider Endowment Fund.

The Dean of Students Office is sponsoring the project that began with a March 2 kickoff. The project is continuing throughout the semester and possibly beyond.

A recycling truck is available at the corner of Knoxville and Erskine for students who collect cans to contribute to the project.

During the kickoff, Clement Hall was awarded a microwave oven for donating the most cans — 70 pounds

— to the drive.

"We began a similar project in the fall," said Victor Ortega, a Clement Hall resident assistant. "We collected \$120 for charity during our recycling in the fall. The money was donated for needy people at Christmas time."

The Texas Tech recycling project is a continuation of the former Clement project.

"I think Tech recycling is a worthwhile project," said Mark Ayersman, Clement Hall director. "On a university campus such as Tech there is a great potential for fund-raising through recycling if everyone would help out a little."

One of the most difficult aspects of recycling, Ortega said, is getting students to help with the project.

"It's easy to help with recycling," Ortega said. "It's just a matter of setting your mind to it."

The residence halls provide a unique opportunity for students to get involved in the project.

"Recycling is even easier in the residence halls because the boxes are right there and all it takes is a few seconds to drop the cans in the boxes," Ortega said.

Ayersman agreed but added that the whole campus could get involved with the project.

"The project should be taken on by not only the residence halls but the whole campus as well," Ayersman said. "If everyone contributed, we have a potential gold mine in cans on this campus."



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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space.

MAJOR/MINOR

Major/Minor will have "Fun Nite" at 8 p.m. today in the women's gym. For more information contact Will Stoesser at 742-4343.

CYCLING TEAM

The cycling team will meet at 8 p.m. today in 208 UC. For more information contact Richard Walker at 793-1964.

ENGINEERING SENATE

The Engineering Senate will meet at 5 p.m. today in 205 civil and agricultural engineering building. For more information contact Mike Dobbins at 744-8866.

GOLDEN KEY

Golden Key will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 109 Holden Hall. For more information contact Dawn Glenney at 799-8247.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION

The Animal Rights Coalition will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 318 English-philosophy building. For more information contact Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

System provides data on job market

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

SIGI PLUS (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) can be an advantage to Texas Tech students who are unsure of the ingenuity and dexterity imperative to be successful in the working world, says the program director.

David Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said SIGI PLUS is a nine-step system that programs information for students — enrolling in courses comparative to their sphere of influence and the type of skills required by the job market.

The system receives updated information from professional organizations, labor unions and the U.S. Government Bureau of Labor Statistics, Kraus said.

"It (SIGI PLUS) asks, 'Are you

good at this, good at that,'" he said. "The students have to respond with a degree of honesty."

Instead of searching for information in publications, Kraus said, students can use the computer in their quest for data in a matter of seconds.

He said the program also lists options on how to confront problems associated with pressures stemming from college and the workplace.

"Everyone will come across a dilemma," Kraus said. "SIGI does not provide an answer; it figures out the different options for the student."

The program makes suggestions, Kraus said, as to what the student should consider when planning career goals, such as developing skills and what experience is needed to be prepared for a career.

Kraus said SIGI PLUS is par-

ticularly helpful to students who are unsettled on a choice of careers or who are exploring different options.

The program gives sketches of various kinds of occupations, including outlines for future employment in the major and what students might expect to earn in salaries over the next five years, Kraus said.

"SIGI PLUS reinforces what the students already know about themselves," he said. "This program will get the students to start thinking about their careers and preferences and what they need to do to qualify when they graduate."

Kraus added that the system helps students identify strengths and weaknesses relative to the job market. Most students tend to shy away from judging their skills, he said, when in fact they are qualified to do the job.

Police advise pedestrians to use street crosswalks

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Pedestrians who take advantage of breaks in the flow of traffic to run across the street are breaking the law and putting themselves in danger, said Lubbock Police Department Sgt. Ronnie Sowell.

"Technically it is illegal to run across a street in an area which is not a crosswalk," Sowell said.

Crosswalks exist in all intersection whether lines are painted on the street or not, Sowell said. The crosswalk in an unmarked intersection is the area that normally would be designated as a crosswalk.

"Pedestrians must cross at a crosswalk, even in those intersections which are not marked," he said.

According to the Texas motor vehicle laws, drivers must yield the right of way to a pedestrian, if necessary, in order to avoid danger. If the vehicle and the pedestrian are both stopped at the crosswalk, the pedestrian has the right of way, Sowell said.

"But if the pedestrian is crossing other than within a crosswalk, he shall yield the right of way to the cars," Sowell said.

On campus, however, pedestrians have the right of way at all times, said Debbie Parke, crime prevention officer for the Department of Police Services.

"Section 4 of the general regulations for traffic and parking states that anywhere on campus, pedestrians have the right of way regardless of whether they are in a crosswalk or not," Parke said.

The rule applies only to streets on campus, Parke said. On streets that border Tech, pedestrians must follow Texas motor vehicle laws.

Pedestrians walking along the street rather than crossing it must walk on a sidewalk, Sowell said.

"Walking, and now jogging is included, on the street is illegal if a sidewalk is available," he said.

If the street has no sidewalk, Sowell said walking opposite traffic is preferred.

Campus Briefs

Symposium to discuss play conditions

A symposium on play environments will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the gallery of the architecture building on the corner of 18th Street and Flint Avenue.

The event, sponsored by the colleges of architecture, home economics, agricultural sciences and education, is free and open to the public.

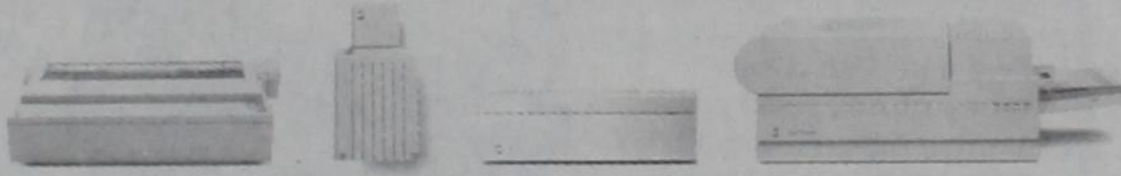
Deadline for BA enrolling forms today

Today is the deadline for all undergraduate business administration students to turn in blue registration forms for the summer or fall 1989. Forms are available in 201 business administration building.

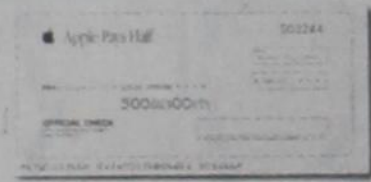
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Josephine Stout, PhD

7:00 pm, Coffee Time 7:30 pm, Speaker
8 pm, Question & Answer Session

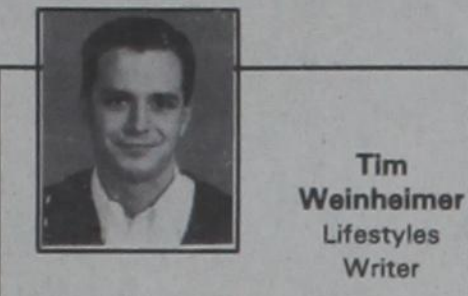
Lubbock General Hospital Classroom 1 AB Please RSVP, 743-3312



The Center For Eating Disorders

For questions or information on eating disorders, call 743-3312. A service of Lubbock General Hospital

Break wrecked by California driver



Tim Weinheimer
Lifestyles
Writer

OK. So what's the deal with California drivers?

Do California driver's licenses come attached to every birth certificate, or can a license be obtained through some riff-raff, fly-by-night mass mailout correspondence course?

Once again, I owe a sarcastic thanks to an elderly California couple for making my visit home for Spring Break truly a nightmare.

It was a hot, windy day across the Texas Panhandle on Wednesday, March 22. It was a most enjoyable

countryside drive from Pampa to Groom as I jammed to Milli Vanilli's latest hit playing the radio.

Approaching my earlier mentioned hometown metropolis of Groom, I spotted a somewhat lengthy blurred line of vehicles in the midst of heat waves rolling rapidly across the blistering, cracked pavement. The line of vehicles consisted of a semi, followed by a new, small, burgundy Nissan pickup and various other tourists who just previously existed off Interstate 40.

If you haven't figured this out yet, the elaborately described Nissan pickup was from California. And here I came "from out of nowhere" ... SMASH! Folks, left turns into oncoming moving vehicles are not allowed in Texas.

And now it's time for me to step up to my preaching lectern once

again. Never go without your seat belt. I can honestly say that I'm living proof to the Texas Department of Public Safety's campaign that seat belts really do save lives.

Recalling my disfigured structure called a car, the first thing that comes to mind is the Volvo crash tests that you always see on the tube. To basically sum it up, my car's headlights were approximately six inches away from the fire wall located just behind the dash.

Suffering from a few bruises, a cut requiring three stitches and a continuous massive headache for three days, I deem myself very lucky. My previous experience with California drivers occurred during my freshman year in high school on the other side of town. Same situation. Maybe it's just those crazy metroplex drivers, but somehow I don't think that's the case.

Indian sitarist performs at Tech

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Vishwa Mohan Bhatt, recognized as one of the leading classical musicians of India, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Bhatt is a brilliant sitar player who has given concerts in India, the United States, the U.S.S.R, England, France, West Germany and other European countries.

His compositions consist of a combination of "Gayaki" (vocal) and "Tantrakari" (instrumental) styles. He has modified the Western guitar by changing the main strings with 12 "Chikari" and light "Tarabs," which are sympathetic strings. By reorganizing the strings, he has developed his own technique of playing Indian classical music on this guitar, which he calls "Mohan Veena."

At the age of 10, Bhatt was given his first guitar by his father and instantly was fascinated by it. Since then he has played a key role in popularizing the Western guitar in India and has been effective in spreading the music of the East while using the familiar guitar of the West.

Even though Bhatt uses the guitar, he says he is not affected by Western music or musicians and that what he plays is purely Indian classical music.

Bhatt's stay in the United States consists of a six-week, 21-city tour which began in New York City and will end up in Philadelphia. His performance at Tech will be his second show of the tour.

He has a master of science degree in music and a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He received his initial training from his elder brother, Shashi Mohan Bhatt, who is a teacher and a sitar player.

Since 1983, Vishwa has received most of his training from Pandit Ravi Shankar, who said he considers Bhatt his favorite disciple.



Sitarist Vishwa Mohan Bhatt

Besides a Wednesday night performance at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hemmle Hall, Bhatt also will give a lecture and demonstration of the classical music of India at 10 a.m. Wednesday in 252 music building. Tech is the second stop on Bhatt's 21-city tour of the United States. His concert at Tech is sponsored by the India Students Association.

Bhatt has received several musical awards and honors. The "Sur Sringar Samsad" of Bombay and the "Pracheen Kala Kendra" of Chandigarh have conferred on him the titles of "Sur Mani," which means "Jem of Melody," and "Tantree Shringar," which means "Instrumentalist."

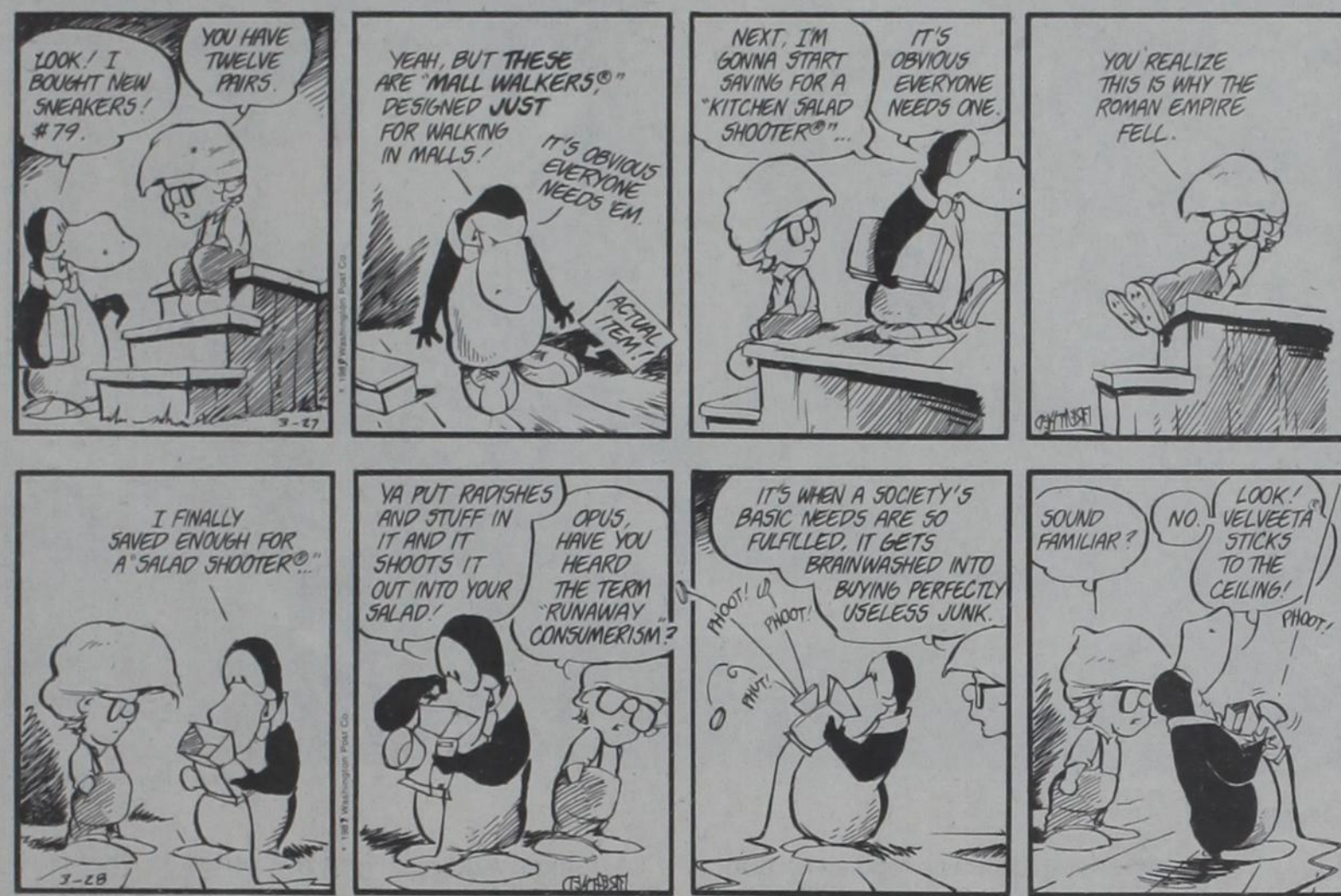
Bhatt has been a member of the Rajasthan Sangeet Natak Academy and has given many lecture demonstrations at various universities in India and abroad.

Bhatt will be accompanied by Sukhvinder Singh Namadhari, who is considered one of the best of the young Tabla players from India. Namdhari has had a quick rise in popularity as an accompanist.

The concert is sponsored by the India Students Association, and tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and at the door. Admission is \$5 for Tech students and \$7 for the general public.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Raiders' pitching heads south for Break; Tech drops to 18-11

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Texas Tech entered Spring Break on an upswing but emerged black and blue as national powers Texas A&M and Wichita State took turns battering the Red Raiders.

Tech, 18-11 and 0-3 in the Southwest Conference, was swept in a three-game series by the No. 1 Texas A&M Aggies on Friday and Saturday after dropping three straight to the Wichita State Shockers, ranked No. 3 by Collegiate Baseball-ESPN.

The Raiders return to action tonight against College of the Southwest at 7 p.m. at Dan Law Field. The 24-13 Mustangs earned a four-game split with Denver on Friday and Saturday.

College of the Southwest is en route to its first winning season in three years with a baseball program. Tech pitcher Rodney Steph, 3-4, will start although coach Larry Hays said he will work several pitchers.

A&M, 29-1 overall, opened SWC play with Tech on Friday with a 27-2 thrashing of the Raiders in Lubbock. Tech entered the series without two of its starting pitchers, Kevin Kirk and Jeff Beck, and paid dearly.

Center fielder Chris Moore injured his back in the final game and is questionable for today's game with the Mustangs.

The Aggies put Friday's contest on ice in the third inning when A&M bats came alive for 12 runs. Pitcher Pat Sweet went the distance for the Aggies, scattering 12 hits.

The Raiders narrowed the gap only

	VS.	
Coll. of Southwest (24-13)		Texas Tech (18-11)
START 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dan Law Field, Lubbock		
RADIO KJAK-FM 92		
Making great strides in third year for baseball program. Went 1-3 against Raiders last year. Probable starting pitcher: Not available		Trying to regroup after 6 straight losses. Hays plans for several pitchers to get work before upcoming SWC series vs. Arkansas. Probable starting pitcher: Rodney Steph RH (3-4, 6.44)

slightly the next day, losing the front end of a doubleheader 15-1 and nightcap 11-4. Tech's only lead of the series came in the first inning of the final game when Mike Gustafson hit a solo homer to left field.

"I've been repenting the last two days for every Aggie joke I've ever told," Tech coach Larry Hays said Monday at his weekly press conference. "I'll never tell another one."

Hays said Tech's current slump can be attributed to pitching problems and the caliber of its opponents.

"When you don't pitch well you can really look terrible, and A&M has the type of hitters that can take advantage of weak pitching," Hays said.

A&M's Ronnie Allen (5-0) and Keith Langston (5-0) recorded victories Saturday while Tech's Steph and Kurt Shipley (1-2) took the losses.

Raider pitching was amiss last Tuesday as well when Wichita State

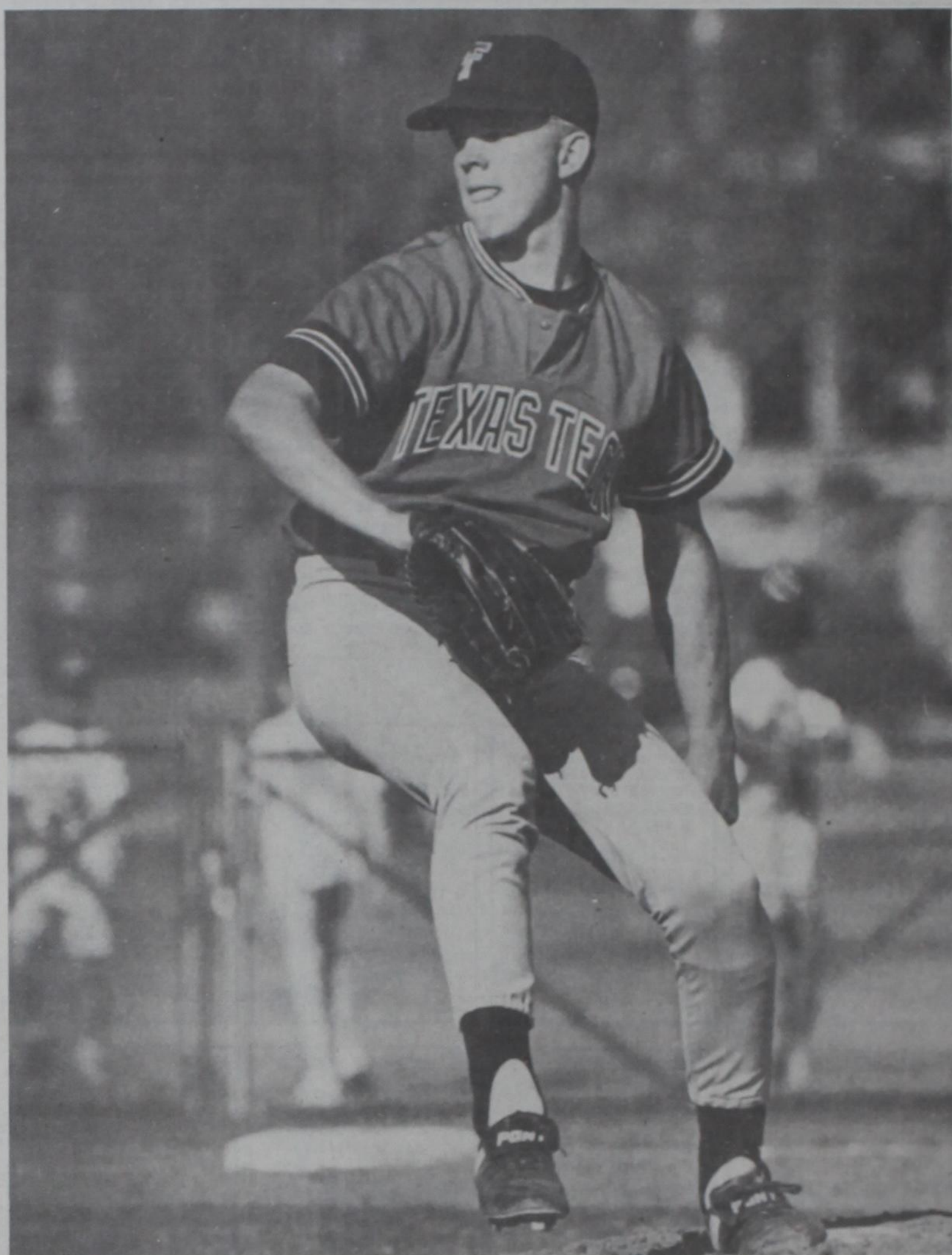
roughed up Tech 16-4 and 8-2 in Wichita, Kan. In the nightcap, Shocker pitchers Charlie Giardrone and Jim Newlin held the Raiders to four hits.

"Tuesday's doubleheader was just terrible," Hays said. "We were at a negative mental situation coming home, and we weren't ready for anything like A&M."

Tech began the series March 18 with an 18-6 loss before cold weather postponed the series for three days.

The Raiders took a 5-4 victory over Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Okla., on March 17. Despite four errors and a base-running mistake, Tech and pitcher Jeff Beck held off the Titans in the late going.

Hays said Monday he was unsure how long Beck will be out of action. Beck leads Tech pitchers with a 2.93 earned run average. He is 3-2 with one save in seven appearances, including six starts.



Ken Halperin/The University Daily

Daze-ball

Texas Tech pitcher Kurt Shipley readies to hurl in Saturday's second game of a doubleheader with Texas A&M at Dan Law Field. The No.

1-ranked Aggies swept the series as they pummeled Tech pitchers for 53 runs, while Tech answered with only seven.

TUESDAY March 28

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (33)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	C.O.P.S.	J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Scrabble	Family Feud	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Science Jrm	Fact of Life	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Newlywed
1 PM	Learn in America	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Anushka
2 PM	T. Brown	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake	Yogi Bear
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy	People's Ct.	World of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Court	Gimme Break!
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	ABC News	Too Close
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Tour of Duty	Who's Boss?	Mov Heavenly Kid
8 PM	Frontline	In Heat of Night	Mov Wildcats	Roseanne	Anything
9 PM	Ethics in America	Midnight Caller	thirtysomething	Fall Guy	Taxi
10 PM	Body Elect.	News	News	News	Cheers
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Star Trek
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Sign Off	History of War

See TECH BASEBALL, page 7

Texas Tech 001 220 000-564
Oral Roberts U. 012 010 000-482
Beck and Deal, Roper, Wheatley, Littlejrm (5) and Blake, W-Beck (3-1), L-Wheatley (2-3), 2B-ORU-Louis, HR-TT-Kobza 2 (8), A--225, Records-TT 18-5, ORU 14-8.

The University Daily

Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers was the only American League player in 1988 to play in all 162 of his team's games.

Texas banking on major changes proving worth

By The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Texas Rangers general manager Tom Grieve thinks he's found the proper sparks to recharge the team's 1988 power failure.

"We felt we had to make major changes," Grieve said.

The Rangers obtained Julio Franco from Cleveland and Rafael Palmeiro from the Chicago Cubs to fill the team's numerous offensive gaps.

The Rangers hit fewer home runs (112) than any American League team last season, and also had most strikeouts (1,023).

See NEWCOMERS PROVIDE, page 7

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Newcomers provide punch for Texas

Continued from page 6
Texas recorded 1,000 or more strikeouts for the third straight season, becoming the first team since California in 1966-68 to have three straight 1,000-strikeout seasons. The Rangers led more runners on base than any other AL club except Boston, and they were third from last in runs scored. Grieve paid a high price for Franco, sending three high-profile Rangers, Pete O'Brien, Oddibe McDowell and Jerry Browne, to the Indians.

Palmeiro came from the Chicago Cubs with pitchers Drew Hill and Jamie Moyer for Rangers Paul Kilgus, Mitch Williams, Steve Wilson and Curtis Wilkerson. "I think it would have been a lot worse and more nerve-racking coming into camp with the same players we had last year," Grieve said. Palmeiro provided instant offense for the Cubs in his first full major league season last year. He was second in the National League with a .307 batting average

and 41 doubles and ranked third in the league with 178 hits. Franco led the Indians in five offensive categories, including a .303 batting average. "They are signing the free agents and trying to win," Franco said. "In Cleveland, they don't."

Tech baseball linescores

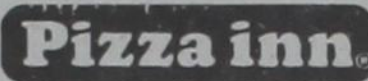
Continued from page 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	3	0	1.000	29	1	.967
Arkansas*	3	0	1.000	23	4	.852
Baylor	4	2	.667	26	6	.813
Texas	2	1	.667	30	8	.789
TCU*	2	1	.667	20	9	.690
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Tech Sports This Week: March 27- April 2

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Tennis		W-WTSU 3 p.m. Canyon			W-Houston 1:30 p.m. M-Baylor, Waco	M-Texas, Austin	W-SMU 1 p.m.
Baseball		College of the Southwest 7 p.m.			Arkansas 7 p.m.	Arkansas (DH) 1 p.m.	
Track						MW-Tech Invitational	

-Home -Away M-Men W-Women DH-2 games

Break not productive for Tech

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily



Walker

Spring Break was tough on the Texas Tech men's tennis team as the netters dropped four of five matches in a western road trip.

Pepperdine capped off the week by whipping the Red Raiders 8-0 on Saturday in Malibu, Calif. Third seed Fabio Walker was the only Raider to win a set.

Tech, which started the week with a 12-2 record, dropped to 13-6 after the match at Pepperdine.

Tech grabbed its lone victory of the week Thursday in Los Angeles, shutting out Loyola Marymount 8-0. Each Raider win came in two sets.

The road trip began Monday in

Tempe, Ariz., as the Raiders lost 7-2 at Arizona State. William Dopson and Walker, Tech's Nos. 2 and 4 seeds in the match, were the only Raiders to post victories against the Sun Devils.

The woes continued Tuesday when the Arizona Wildcats shelled the Raiders 7-2 in Tucson, Ariz. Walker again grabbed one of the two Tech wins, along with top-seeded Matt

Jackson.

Scottsdale, Ariz., was no more pleasant for the Raiders as they lost to Ohio State 5-4 on Wednesday. Tech won the top four singles positions, but the Raiders failed to win a doubles match for the third straight day. Jackson, Nathan Ritchey, Walker and John Sullivan were the singles winners.

Ritchey moved to the second spot as Dopson was scratched from the lineup before the Ohio State match. Walker, Sullivan and John Slauson, who normally play the fourth, fifth and sixth spots, moved up a notch. Charles Bailey filled out the Raiders' lineup at No. 6. Tech coach Ron Damron used the lineup against Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine.

Wade Boggs of Boston led the American League in batting in 1988 with a .366 average.

Unlikely four are nation's best

By The Associated Press

Duke, Seton Hall, Illinois, Michigan.

An unlikely NCAA Final Four from the three best basketball conferences in America.

The games begin at the Kingdome in Seattle on Saturday, with Seton Hall, 30-6, meeting Duke, 28-7, in a Big East-Atlantic Coast Conference matchup that is a precursor to a proposed regular-season tournament matching the East Coast's two top conferences.

Then it will be the Big Ten vs. the Big Ten, with Michigan, 28-7, vs. Illinois, 31-4.

Duke is a 4 1/2-point favorite in the

first game after reaching the Final Four with an 85-77 victory over Georgetown, the East's top seed.

Seton Hall is limiting opponents to less than 40 percent shooting in the tournament.

Michigan has the names, as in All-American Glen Rice, who shot 13 for 16 and finished with 32 points in the 102-65 rout of Virginia in the Southeast Regional final.

Illinois must play under the burden of its two wins over Michigan.

Coach Lou Henson recognizes that, despite the euphoria of Illinois' first Final Four trip since 1952.

"I suppose I could have pulled off my sport coat and thrown it and run around kissing people," he said.

Golfers rally for triumph

Senior Mike Winfrey led the Texas Tech golf team in a late surge to capture the team title by eight strokes at the Hyatt-Bear Creek Invitational tournament in Grapevine Friday.

Winfrey tied for fourth place in the 101-player field, firing a 54-hole total of 221 and leading the Red Raiders' jump from fifth to first place during the final 18 holes.

"It was good for us to get back in the groove and get some momentum back from earlier in the season," coach Tommy Wilson said.

"We dug ourselves a pretty deep hole and came back to win."

Tech's team total of 892 bettered Texas Wesleyan's score of 898, Huntington College's 900 and Baylor's 901.

Winfrey and teammate Mark Allen both were named to the Hyatt-Bear Creek all-tournament team.

Allen tied for sixth place, carding a 54-hole total of 222.

Texas Wesleyan's Richard Blackwell won individual honors with a 213 total. Gary Thompson tied for second.

Tennis team returns to action at WTSU

After a two-week break, the Texas Tech women's tennis team returns to action against West Texas State at 3 p.m. today in Canyon.

The Red Raiders, 12-7, defeated the Lady Buffs 4-2 last fall in Lubbock. WTSU is coming off a 5-4 win over Regis College on Saturday.

In the Raiders' last action, Tech swept Abilene Christian, UTEP and Oklahoma City University.

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Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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