

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Feverish album

Rock 'n' roll always has meant the unexpected for Tom Petty, who even as a quiet, skinny, non-musical kid discovered a knack for guitar. Petty attributes work on his solo album to the effects of a full moon.

See story, page 5



Lawmakers up Tech's funding

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The 71st Texas Legislature gave Texas Tech a boost before adjourning May 30 — increased funding for the next biennium for salaries and scholarships and by reinstating funding for the Texas Tech Museum.

The Legislature authorized merit increases for Tech faculty at an average of 8 percent over the next two years and salary increases of 5 percent with a minimum of increase of \$60 a month for staff members.

Appropriations for scholarships were increased from \$25,293 to \$95,340 in 1990 and \$152,705 in 1991.

Len Ainsworth, vice provost for academic affairs, said the administration is pleased with the appropriations overall.

"We can always use more money, but we think Tech was treated fairly by the Texas Legislature," Ainsworth said.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said the 1990-91 legislative appropriations for Tech are fair and compare favorably with appropriations to other universities around the state.

"All in all, I think it was a reasonable budget," Montford said.

Increases in appropriations for salaries and support of new special programs at Tech, including money for wine marketing and enology research and the Small Business

Development Center, were especially helpful, Ainsworth said. In addition, Tech will share funds for advanced research and technology.

"Some programs were not approved, but we understand why complete funding was not possible," Ainsworth said.

"We had to draw the line on new programs," Montford said. One major disappointment of the appropriations bill was the insignificant allocation of funding for remedial education, Ainsworth said. Universities in Texas each will receive \$50,000 for remedial education over the next two years.

"With the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program), there is a need for more money," Ainsworth said. "There are areas that we feel need additional support, but when you look at the state as a whole, we think this can be considered fair treatment."

In addition to increasing salaries and scholarship funding, the 1990-91 legislative appropriations bill increases insurance premium sharing for the 1990 fiscal year to \$130 for employee-only coverage and to \$150 for employee coverage that includes a spouse or dependents. In 1991, the premiums will increase to \$155 and \$200.

The Legislature also appropriated \$199,824 to Tech for each of the next two years based on effective energy management.

Terrorism rules in Beijing

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — The government on Monday gave police and soldiers permission to shoot people who stir unrest and banned all independent student and worker groups as it intensified its crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

China's hardline leaders also renewed criticism of the United States for harboring two prominent dissidents in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing and broadcast their pictures on national television.

"Don't let these people flee," an announcer said. "They are wanted for counterrevolutionary crimes."

In Washington, the Bush administration indicated that it would

not allow authorities to arrest the two, astrophysicist Fang Lizhi and his wife, Beijing University assistant professor Li Shuxian. The standoff has further chilled once-warm relations between the nations.

Security forces made hundreds of new arrests, including several leaders of independent labor unions, bringing the number of arrested to more than 1,000 across the country, according to Chinese media reports.

All the developments pointed to a strengthening of the government's effort to suppress the student-led movement for a freer society and an end to official corruption.

The crackdown began June 3 when thousands of soldiers from the People's Liberation Army invaded Beijing.

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Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Catching the beat...

Dr. Frank DeLeon, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, listens for the heartbeat of Jeanette Armstrong's baby.

Armstrong is the first patient to conceive via GIFT, gamete intra-fallopian transfer, at the health sciences center.

Prospective parents get GIFT

By CHUCK BISCHOFF
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) introduced the first local woman to join one of the most exclusive women's club in America — GIFT, gamete intra-fallopian transfer.

In a press conference Friday, Bill and Jeanette Armstrong of Carlsbad, N.M., whose GIFT pregnancy is the first of its kind for the health sciences center, were introduced to the public.

"This is the first successful GIFT pregnancy that this team and program has seen," said Lewis. "And the first for this institution."

The obstetrics and gynecology team working with the GIFT program consists of Frank DeLeon, M.D., director of endocrinology, embryologist Sam Prien and program coordinator Marie Wolf, R.N.

DeLeon obtains eggs and rein-

troduces the sperm/egg mixture into the fallopian tubes. Prien mixes the sex cells, and Wolf counsels and offers emotional support to the couple.

GIFT is a procedure designed to achieve pregnancies in couples who are unable to conceive with conventional infertility treatments, Wolf said. The technique, which was developed in 1984, involves placing eggs and sperm in a catheter and injecting them directly into a woman's fallopian tubes, the normal site of fertilization. Unlike in vitro fertilization (IVF), which involves the transfer of a fertilized egg into a uterus, GIFT allows the fertilization to occur in the woman's body. The procedures also differ in the amount of time the eggs remain outside the body before fertilization occurs.

"In our case, Jeanette was a candidate for both procedures, giving

us two chances," said Armstrong. "If GIFT hadn't worked, then we'd have a chance with IVF. Of the two samples taken, those taken to the lab for IVF were a little on the immature side and didn't divide; that's why we didn't have IVF."

Prien said physicians should be familiar with all options available to couples and should refer them to a center offering the procedure.

"To be a viable OB/GYN department, to be state of the art, this is a procedure that has to be offered," said Prien. "It also is a very important learning tool for the residents that come through here."

Wolf said that if the GIFT procedure is unsuccessful, the couple must wait a minimum of three months before repeating the procedure.

Because the treatment, which costs between \$3,000 and \$5,000, is both financially and psychologically draining, the number of treatment cycles is limited to four.

Bush skillfully forges foreign policy stand



William Safire
Columnist

We have a foreign policy. It took a few months to work out and contains at least one large hole, but Americans can be proud of the way their president used a NATO alliance impasse to change the focus of super-power negotiations.

The focus had been on nuclear arms reduction, as the Soviets wanted, but if we agreed to reduce nukes first, their conventional strength would have guaranteed them military superiority for years.

In a neat bit of diplomatic jujitsu, President Bush used the force of West German fear of short-range nukes on their home ground to focus on the opportunity for much faster progress on reducing the threat of Soviet tanks and troops.

He underscored the need for speed with the promise — not the threat — of reducing U.S. forces in Europe by 30,000 if the Soviets made steeper cuts down to "conventional parity."

Suddenly, first things were put first: pressure is on Mikhail Gorbachev, even from Germans, to hurry up on balanced force reduction.

Only when it's safe do we dicker about removing the short-range nukes — and not even then to zero, but down to just enough arrows in the quiver to keep a would-be attacker honest.

Beyond that, Bush was able to develop his theme of a policy "beyond containment" — to a sustained rollback of the Soviet empire.

Though he dare not mention the captive Baltic States, the president's call in his Mainz speech to "let Europe be whole and free" and to "part the Iron Curtain" surely resonated in Poland and Hungary.

He imparted a new sense of outward mission to NATO's hitherto strictly defensive alliance.

To Gorbachev's bid for a "common European home" — a metaphor for a Soviet-German entente with the Americans out — Bush upped the ante to "a larger home, a home where West meets East, a democratic home, the commonwealth of free nations." In other words, try a free system, because yours has failed.

Bush will be remembered as the post-war president who declared the United States to be a European power permanently as he began to pull our troops out.

The trick was to leave out in petulance (you denuded our forces and don't bear your own share of the defense burden, so goodbye) but in orderliness (we and the Soviets all will march out together, in phases, so we bid Europe an affectionate

farewell). Most impressive was the president's grasp of the theme in his pudding. A close reading of his Brussels press conference reveals Bush to be the first U.S. president since Nixon to be in full intellectual command of his national security policy.

His answers demonstrate he really understands this stuff; he was not panicked by the stunts and intimidations coming from Moscow — as so many were — and he is comfortable with the plan spawned by his four-month review and its 10-day kicker.

Doves like to say they are cautiously optimistic, but hawks can take heart at Bush's optimistic caution.

The hole in his policy big enough to drive a tank through is verification.

The Soviets even now are lying on a grand scale about the size of their forces. And it's fine to say troops will be "demobilized," but who's to make sure they do not become part of paramilitary labor battalions?

Where is the demand for on-site inspection of places where dual-use equipment is stored? (Many of us would feel much safer with unfoolable Ed Rowny running those negotiations.)

Here is an example of the baldfaced mendacity our conventional-arms negotiators will face. Gorbachev, professing absolute candor, has just revealed to the Soviet peoples "the truth" about his arms spending. He says it is 9 percent of their gross national product (compared with 6 percent of ours, 3 percent of the Europeans').

That is false. Even our Joint Economic Committee, which swallows whole the ultraconservative estimates of the CIA, puts Soviet arms expenditures at double that rate.

We can count their trucks and planes, and we know what each one costs; the economists and strategists who have been closest to accuracy in the past place the real Soviet rate at an unsustainable 25 percent, which accounts for Moscow's current urge to cut costs.

Like his foreign minister's heavy-handed threat to abrogate the INF treaty, Gorbachev's obvious deception about the size of his arms budget should temper some of the current euphoria.

Opening bids were enticing; upping the ante, as Bush has done, urging the Soviets to "hit our bid," is a skillful and even inspiring way of meeting them.

Now he and we will discover what devils lurk in the details. Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



Education should be regarded as defense issue



Guy Lawrence
Editor

The issue of education in the United States is as deep as it is depressing. Realizing that spending in education has increased despite the fact that the educational quality of our students has become stagnant certainly is scary, as U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos pointed out recently.

In a political climate that demands immediate results, solutions to education are beyond this. The goals of improving education should be long-term, with long-term measures.

It seems that Washington looks at defense spending with the idea that more money means better defense — a safer America. In education, the opposite applies — more money does not mean better education.

Yet our national security could be at risk with a generation that is not prepared to ensure our security — hence, education spending should

receive the same attention that defense spending does.

Proposals by President Bush, our education president, include \$500 million to reward America's best schools.

It seems that, with few exceptions, the best schools have the best facilities at their disposal — the most money as well. While this is an incentive to improve the best schools, it also would increase the gap between the best and the worst.

The federal government could and should provide peripheral support to local education entities, such as supporting nutrition programs. Even more support for successful programs such as Head Start, a preschool program for children living in poverty, would improve the overall impact of improvements in the classroom made by local governments.

Bush wants to increase the budget for Head Start by \$25 million. That is enough for only 25 percent of eligible children to enter the program. For a program that has been touted as saving \$6 down the road for every dollar invested, the Bush proposal seems deficient.

The education process should start at day one. It takes more

money to correct a deficient system in the high school than it would to start new and proven methods in primary education.

In the long run we could create better students entering high school; then the chances are that we will have better-prepared high school students entering college.

The current programs that are set to help improve college students, such as TASP, are costly — too costly for the state to fund fully. It is sort of staggering that we will be admitting students into college who are not prepared for college. Maybe we should raise the standards for graduating from high school?

Nationally, average college entrance exam scores have slipped, and in Texas those same scores have only inched forward — not much to cheer about since Texas is ranked 43rd among 50 states and the District of Columbia.

It is difficult to inspire students about the rewards of education when their own parents are not inspired. This country needs leadership that goes beyond symbolism — leadership that puts education on the same level as national security.

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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.

Congressional turmoil may return 'fancy-pants crowd' to power



Russell Baker
Columnist

The newspaper columnist's many duties include an obligation to inflate the inconsequentialities of daily events by noting their parallels with great historical moments.

It is in this spirit that I call attention to the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, now being observed in countries where many still know some history and even in parts of America that have commercial stakes in keeping the French happy.

The parallel between the overthrow of French royalty and the imminent overthrow of the Democratic Party leaders in our own House of Representatives surely tells us something, if only that we are 200 years behind the French.

If Speaker Jim Wright is our own Louis XVI, he must go to the guillotine, speaking figuratively, of course. The modern American equivalent of going to the guillotine is being sentenced to 50 hours of community service, which brings us to one of the ironies so enriching to stories like this.

Because, look: Speaker Wright as been in the community service sector for 40 years at least, and the whole aim of the current revolution is to put him out, out, out of community

service.

This, as the famously logical French would be the first to say, makes no sense. It was to avoid this very anomaly that they contrived the guillotine after Jean-Paul Sartre pointed out that the revolution would become the laughingstock of Europe if they sentenced Louis XVI to stop doing community service, since all Europe knew Louis had never done much community service anyhow, and the little he had done had been done so incompetently that they had to take it back to the shop and have it done all over again.

A good parallel to the French Revolution requires a modern Robespierre. "The Incorruptible," Thomas Carlyle called Robespierre. Americans call him "The

Indispensable."

The Robespierre to Speaker Wright's Louis is Rep. Newt Gingrich. Imagine the French trying to pronounce Newt Gingrich. It would be as bad as an American trying to pronounce Abbe Sieyes.

Rep. Gingrich is a Republican who, like Robespierre, is dedicated to destroying the ancient regime (Wright XVI et al.) and creating perfect purity in community service.

In this sublime state, he says, Americans will replace ancient regimers (Democrats) with Republicans.

There is another anomaly here: whereas the first Robespierre wanted to give power to the sans-culottes ("men with out fancy breeches"), Robespierre-Gingrich hopes to em-

power the beaucoup-de-culottes ("the fancy-pants crowd").

Citizen Gingrich has been drided by Simone de Beauvoir for "anomalous thinking," and no wonder. He says once Americans realize that ethical rot has infested the House of Representatives, they will rise up and replace a tyranny of rotten-ethic Democrats with a reign of pure-living beaucoup-de-culottes.

Yves Montad asks me to advise Gingrich that Robespierre ended just like Louis XVI, except that his jaw was so painfully shattered that he probably welcomed the guillotining. Yves is right, too. You could look it up.

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

NATO proposals harbor beneficial social impact



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

In the last summer of his life, John F. Kennedy discovered that Americans were eager for what he called "a strategy of peace."

That was the theme of his great speech at American University on June 10, 1963.

His call was for the United States and the Soviet Union to break the "cycle in which suspicion on one side breeds suspicion on the other, and new weapons beget counterweapons."

Kennedy thought the theme might be politically dangerous. But the public responded enthusiastically, and around the country he talked about ways to peace.

President Bush may be about to make a similar discovery.

I believe his initiative in Europe, his move to join Mikhail Gorbachev in trying to reduce the level of East-West confrontation, will evoke as warm a response in this country as anything Bush has ever done.

But the initiative may have consequences far more profound than a political hit for George Bush.

If NATO and the Warsaw Pact proceed down the negotiating path now marked out for them, the forces that have shaped much of American political and economic life for the past 40 years will be transformed.

Since World War II, the United States has maintained a huge military establishment — something entirely new in American history — and built successive generations of fearsome weapons. The purpose was to contain the Soviet Union.

But now, Bush said after last week's NATO summit meeting, it is time "to move beyond the era of

containment."

In effect, the president was telling our allies, and us, that Gorbachev was in good faith in proposing last month that NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe be reduced to the same, lower levels.

He was rejecting the views of officials in his administration who do not believe in Gorbachev's good faith or think he will not survive for long.

Of course, the Soviet Union remains a great military power. The United States is not about to forget the reality.

But the real possibility opens up now that the competition of interests can be carried on at lower military levels.

The prospect of change quickly will raise questions about planned military spending.

Will the political forces with vested interests in building new weapons, the military-industrial-scientific complex, permit a rational adjustment?

Will this country be able to shift its spending on research and development, now predominantly military, to civilian areas?

Can we break our dependence on military spending to sustain the economy?

The superpowers have a long negotiating way to go before they reach a rational relationship.

But among people on both sides, the conviction is growing that we should do better to spend less on arming against each other and more on such common needs as the environment and education.

"We are both devoting massive sums of money to weapons," Kennedy said at American University, "that could be better devoted to combating ignorance, poverty and disease. ... We all inhabit this same small planet. We all breathe the same air. We all cherish our children's future. And we all are mortal."

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



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Museum budget restored

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

In addition to increasing faculty salaries and scholarship funding for Texas Tech, the 71st Texas Legislature gave the Museum of Texas Tech a gift — reinstated appropriations for the museum.

Funding for the Tech museum, the Ranching Heritage Center and the Lubbock Lakesite which was lost in 1987 when Gov. Bill Clements eliminated funding with a line item veto was restored, with \$539,025 appropriated for each of the next two fiscal years.

"We were careful to restore museum funding this year," said state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Gary Edson, director of the Tech museum, said he is happy the Legislature appropriated funding.

"We are very pleased," he said. "We hope that the restoration of funding was based on the realization that we contribute a service to Tech and the community. We appreciate the support from John Montford in particular, as well as the university administration, which really supported and helped us make sure we were not

lost."

Funding for several university museums vetoed by Clements was restored under the current appropriations bill, Montford said.

Edson said the museum suffered when funding was vetoed in 1987 because federal grants are easier to obtain if the facility receives state funding.

"But thanks to the community and local businesses, we managed to fund our basic needs for the past year," Edson said.

The restored legislative funding will be used for staff salaries, Edson said. Salaries account for 80 percent of state-appropriated funds. When funding was lost, the museum used other funds to pay staff salaries.

"We have filled out the paperwork to put the staff back on state funding, and other monies will go back for programming, research and educational needs," Edson said.

He said the museum was able to maintain funding last year despite the loss of state funds because the museum has a broad base of support. Edson said restoration of state money is important, however, because in the short run, donations may decrease.

Campus Briefs

Tech senior claims national scholarship

A Texas Tech senior is one of two Texas students to receive a national Barry M. Goldwater scholarship for the 1989-90 school year.

Charles "Britt" Britton III, a biochemistry major from Lubbock, will receive up to \$7,000 for room and board, tuition and books.

The scholarships, which were appropriated funding by the U.S. Congress in 1986 and awarded for the first time this year, are given to a senior and junior college student in each of the 50 states based on an application, letters of recommendation and a research proposal.

Interim dean to serve Amarillo RAHC

Bobby Rimer, M.D., has been named interim associate dean of the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo.

The appointment, effective immediately, was announced by Bernhard Mitemeyer, M.D., executive vice president and provost of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Rimer, who received his medical degree from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in 1957, has served as associate chairman of obstetrics/gynecology in Amarillo since 1984.

Tech Press lands international awards

Texas Tech Press, the department responsible for printing publications for university faculty members and departments, won nine awards at the 25th meeting of the International In-Plant Management Association in Kansas City in May.

Communists criticize U.S. interference

Continued from page 1
ing and marched on Tiananmen Square, which was occupied by thousands of students.

The widening crackdown was further evidence that hardliners led by Deng Xiaoping have gained control of the government after a power struggle with leaders more sympathetic to student demands.

Soldiers continued to detain people on the streets of Beijing on Monday. One Western diplomat described the situation in Beijing as a "cold terror aimed at cowering the population."

"Several of us have seen arrests made at gunpoint and police beating people in the streets," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "From what we've seen in the last few days we can't seriously expect the police or troops to be fussy about who they shoot."

In a statement foreshadowing a possible purge in the ruling Communist Party, Beijing Vice-Mayor Huang Chao called on every party organization to look at the movement "as a severe test for every Communist Party member."

The Ministry of Public Security said police and soldiers should use their weapons against "rioters and counterrevolutionaries" to curb criminal activity, defined as "disrupting social order" and "riots."

The order marked the first time the government acknowledged that police and soldiers nationwide have been given the right to fire on protesters. Security forces in Beijing had been ordered to take "whatever measures necessary" to enforce martial law ordered May 20.

Chinese media said life in Beijing had returned to normal and indeed the bus lines were running and banks were open. Side streets to Tiananmen Square, closed since June 3, and the Forbidden City, closed since May 20, were to open Tuesday.

But posters have begun appearing asking for information about relatives who disappeared in the violent crackdown.

The Chinese government says almost 300 people were killed, mostly soldiers. However, Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence said the toll could be as high as 3,000, most of them civilians.

State-run radio and TV said hundreds of arrests were made Monday in the provincial capitals of Hangzhou, Xian, Nanjing and Shanghai. Among the arrested in Shanghai were Li Zhibo, a leader of the independent workers union, and Yao Yongzhan, a 19-year-old Hong Kong student.

Combined with previous arrest reports in Chinese media, about 1,000 have been reported seized.

Li was shown being held at gunpoint by police. His face was swollen so badly he could barely open his eyes, and he appeared to have been beaten.

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Petty catches rock 'Fever,' produces first solo record

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

After a decade-long career collaborating with the Heartbreakers, Tom Petty finally went out on his own

be turned around/ and I'll keep this world from draggin' me down," which probably describes his attitude about the music-making business and the corporate world.

Petty was engaged in a 1981 dispute

mises. Petty and loyal record buyers prevailed when MCA backed down. Again in 1987, Petty bumped heads with B.F. Goodrich when the company wanted to use a Petty song, "Mary's New Car," to promote tires. Petty declined the offer and B.F. Goodrich used a soundalike composition. Petty initiated a lawsuit and acquired a restraining order forcing the company to pull the advertisements. Once again Petty stands his ground.

Petty reveals some of his influences with the cover of Byrds' cut, "Feel a Whole Lot Better." Similarities can be heard in the acoustic guitar that drives the music in many of Petty's songs off previous albums.

Petty has a knack for covering relationships like other rock stars cover issues. His messages are clear, but not always the bright sides of life.

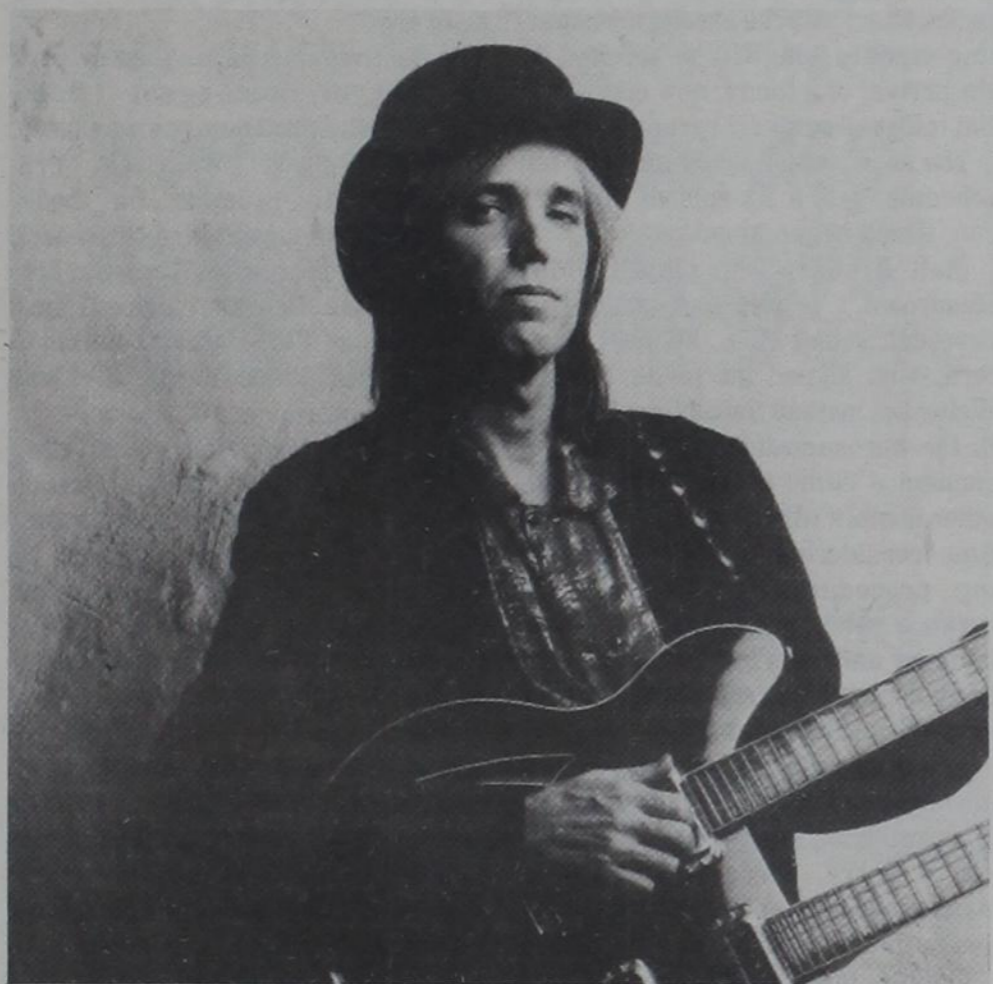
On tracks such as "Free Fallin'" he brings to light the hardships of letting go like "and I'm a bad boy cause I don't even miss her/I'm a bad boy for breakin her heart." Then again in, "Love is a Long Road," with hard-driving Campbell solos, he sings about two people caught in the desperation of love. He goes on to croon in "A Face in the Crowd" about how a mysterious person can move someone.

Petty does not approach every idea with such seriousness as shown through the cut "Zoombie Zoo," a catchy tune about Los Angeles nightlife. For compact disc listeners who enjoy

the uninterrupted listening, Petty greets them with a short intermission to simulate a break as it is for those who have to turn the record or flip the tape.

Diversity is evident among the cuts that move from hard driving tunes like "Running Down a Dream" and slowing it down again with "All Right for Now."

Petty probably is one of the most enduring staples of rock 'n' roll today. What probably is more important is that he remains true without going stale.



Petty

and put together the album that is distinctly T.P.

The beginnings of the first solo album, *Full Moon Fever*, go back to 1987 in Los Angeles when Petty crossed paths with Jeff Lynne of the Electric Light Orchestra and co-producer of Petty's album. After writing a couple of songs, the duo headed for the garage studio of Heartbreaker guitarist Mike Campbell, another producer of Petty's solo album.

Most of *Full Moon Fever* was produced in early 1988 before the super group the Traveling Wilburys, featuring T.P., Lynne, Roy Orbison, Bob Dylan and George Harrison, was formed.

Members of the Wilburys contributed to Petty's album. Harrison delivered his signature guitar work and backing vocals on the track "I Won't Back Down." Orbison contributed backing vocals for the catchy song, "Zoombie Zoo."

Other Heartbreakers also were on hand to provide their talents to an album that just as well could have been a Heartbreakers album. Bassist Howie Epstein supports the songs "Love is a Long Road" and "I Won't Back Down," with backing vocals. Keyboardist Brentmont Tench sustains the track "The Apartment Song," with his skills on the ivories.

Petty attributes work on the solo album to the effects of a full moon that causes him to persist in certain tasks without understanding why — hence the album and its title.

Not enough can be said about Petty's 12-year recording career. The best description of his career comes clear in his first single from the solo LP, "I Won't Back Down," when he sings "Gonna stand my ground, won't

with the MCA record company, which wanted to milk consumers by raising the price of Petty's album, *Hard Pro-*

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Doctor comedy relieves summertime rerun blues

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS' new "Doctor, Doctor" might cause some heart attacks, heart attacks among unsuspecting viewers who will be shocked by the arrival of a funny, new comedy in the midst of summer reruns.

The show, which is not on CBS' fall schedule, gets a six-episode summer run, which began Monday.

Matt Frewer, who played "Max Headroom," is well-cast as the irreverent, young M.D., Michael Stratford, who signed on to be Marcus Welby but instead finds himself mired in the bureaucratic machinations of running a clinic in partnership with other doctors who spend most of their time considering computerized billing procedures, malpractice insurance rates, equipment purchases and new uniforms for the nurses (the cardiologist thinks stark white causes anxiety in the patients).

In fact, Stratford's patients are in a near-riot stage in the waiting room. Stratford tries to quiet them. "I know you're angry, because you've been waiting so long — but, hey, that's why you're called 'patients.'"

Frewer, his angular frame topped with tufts of blond, thinning hair, lumbers cheerfully through the show, ad-libbing here, doing a bit of slapstick there. He's a smart comic actor, and this is intelligent material — no wonder, since it was written by producer-creator Norman Steinberg, who co-wrote "My Favorite Year."

The rest of the cast is likewise talented, and their characters promisingly wacky. Abraham Butterfield (Julius Carry III), the only black member of the partnership and seemingly its only sane one, turns into a suave Don Juan whenever he talks to his wife on the phone. Cardiologist Grant Linowitz (Beau Gravitte) is a preening hunk enamored of all the latest equipment. When snide associate Dierdre Bennett (Maureen Mueller) explains her hostility toward Grant by facetiously informing him, "I'm insanely jealous of any man who's prettier than I am," he finds this perfectly plausible.

Future episodes will also feature Inga Swenson as Michael's protective mother, Dakin Matthews as his gruff surgeon father who can't accept his other son (Tony Carriero), because he is gay.

In the first episode, on the advice of his lawyer-slash-agent (Holly Fulger), Stratford appears on a lame, local talk show, "Wake Up, Providence," to promote his book, "Panacea," a novel about the search for a cure for cancer. When the producer (Jane Brucker) asks if he's ever been on TV before, he claims to have played Klaus Barbie in "War and Remembrance."

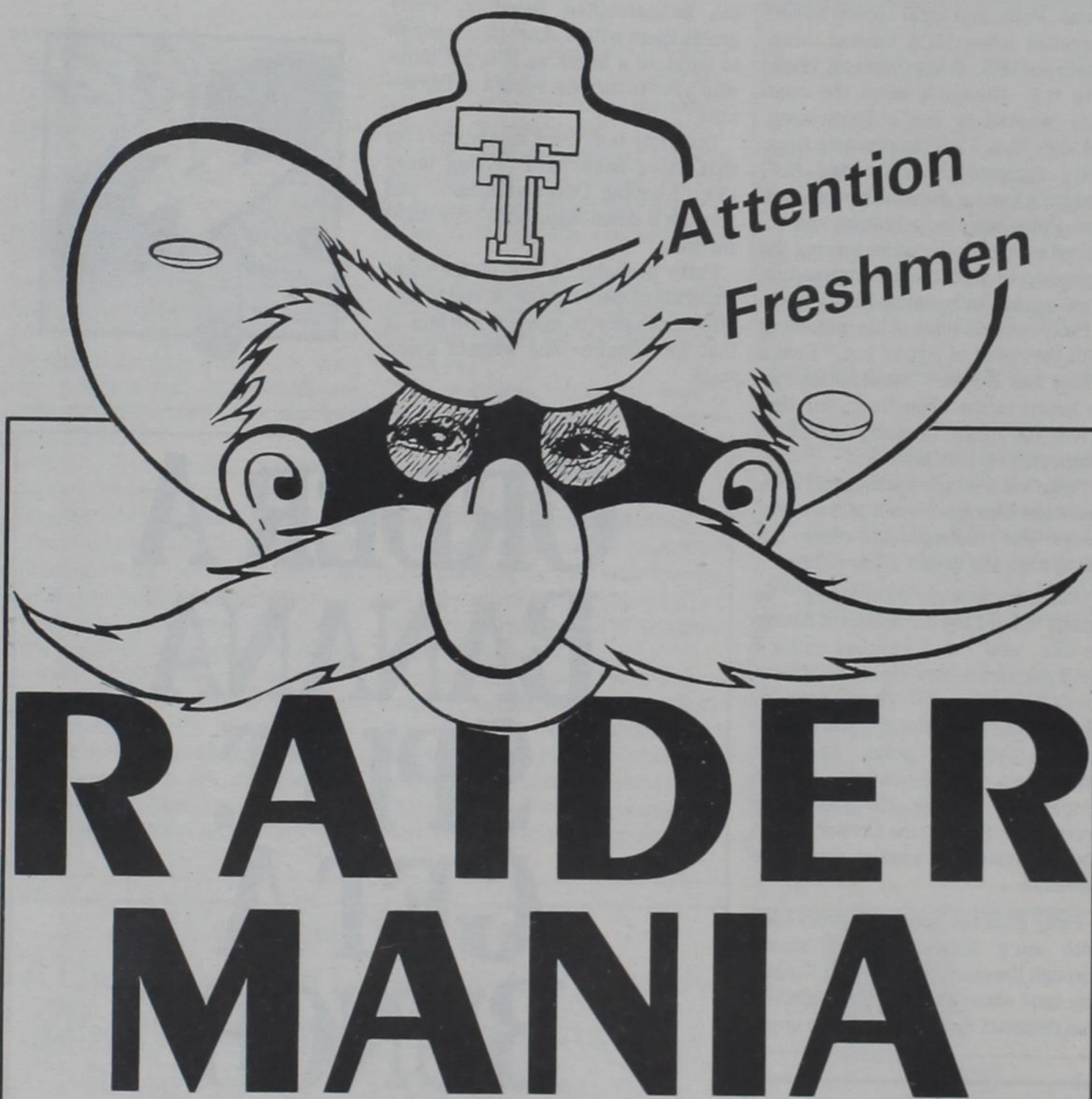
The show's book critic, a sniveling dilettante named Hugh Persons (Brian George), obviously hasn't read Stratford's tome, though by glancing at the dust cover he has determined that it is "taut." "Once you pick it up, you can't put it down," he insists, as he drops the book on the desk.

The producer asks Stratford to become the show's resident medical expert — which he will be in future episodes — but he is reluctant, complaining that its viewers are mostly convicts who get credit on their work-release program for watching.

Meanwhile, back at the clinic, Stratford's long-suffering girlfriend (De Lane Matthews in a one-time guest shot) must make an appointment — and pay the bill — if she wants to see the doctor. "I'd like my key back," she tells him. He is confused. "How will I get into your apartment?" he asks.

There's yet another plotline about an elderly patient who steals Dierdre's Porsche, and Stratford still has time to philosophize with Abe, who offers the advice, "Take a chill pill, homeboy," when Stratford expresses his disillusionment. "Why is it," Stratford ponders, doing an exaggerated soul walk, "whenever you don't have an answer, you always get so 'street'?"

In the midst of reruns of made-for-TV movies we didn't like the first time around, "Doctor, Doctor" is a dose of welcome relief. Enjoy, enjoy.



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Tech staff sees new faces

By CARY BURGESS
The University Daily

While many Tech students were away between the spring and summer sessions, the Texas Tech Athletics Department was busy making coaching changes in several of the athletic programs.

Last week, it was announced that Kathy Kuhne Vick will take over the position as head women's tennis coach at Tech.

Vick will inherit the position left vacant by Mickey Bowes, who resigned in May after a 10-year tenure as head women's coach.

Vick, who had been head tennis coach at Lubbock High since 1984, said she is excited about coaching at Tech and thinks the team has potential for success.

A change within the Red Raider men's basketball program also took place recently as it was announced that Jerry Kassin, a former part-time assistant coach, would have his posi-

tion upgraded to full-time assistant coaching status.

"I'm lucky to be involved with something that I have thoroughly enjoyed the last four years," Kassin said of his promotion.

The women's basketball program also was slightly renovated when it was announced that Karla Kitten would serve as an assistant basketball coach at Tech.

Kitten, who has held the position of girl's athletic director and head girls' basketball coach at Lubbock Cooper the past 10 years, will fill the vacancy left by Tina Slinker, who resigned earlier in the spring.

In late April, it was announced that Mike Jones would take over the reins as head coach of the women's volleyball team as a successor to four-year head coach Donna Martin, who resigned in January.

"I'm excited to be here and think Texas Tech is a great school and an excellent place to recruit," Jones said.

Lakers go for 'last shot'

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — After sweeping their first three opponents in the playoffs, the Los Angeles Lakers are just a game away from being swept themselves in the NBA Finals.

The Lakers, completely outplayed at the guard position without starters Magic Johnson and Byron Scott, trail the Detroit Pistons 3-0 going into tonight's game. No team in playoff history has come back from that deficit.

Los Angeles took an 11-0 record into the finals, spurring talk of going through the playoffs unbeaten. Now the Lakers must win four straight to capture their third consecutive championship.

"The only thing left is the greatest comeback in NBA

history," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "It's our last shot, and we'll go after it."

Riley admitted it would be extremely difficult for the Lakers to overtake Detroit.

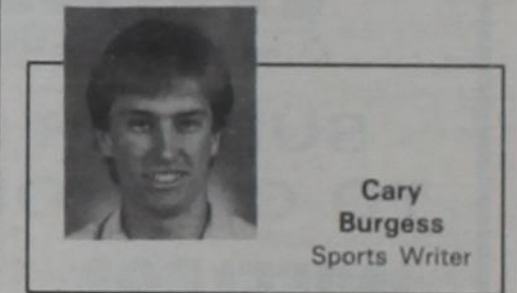
"The Pistons are flying right now," he said. "We've been riding the crest for 36 of the last 48 months, but now we're seeing the other side."

But the Lakers have been over-matched in the backcourt.

With guards Vinnie Johnson, Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas outscoring the Lakers' backcourt 211-124, the Pistons appear ready to win the first championship in franchise history.

"All we want to do is get one more win," Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said. "It won't feel good until we get one more win."

Patience pays for streaking Houston team



Cary Burgess
Sports Writer

It has been said that patience is a virtue, and nobody can understand that better than the Houston Astros.

After an unusually sluggish start this season, the Astros have turned on the afterburners and lifted off to their most successful string of victories in recent memory.

The Astros are riding a six-game winning streak and have taken 16 of their last 17 encounters.

Much credit has to be given to the Astros' loaded pitching lineup, which has baffled their opponents for the past two weeks.

Two weeks ago, the Astros were 10-17 at home and were in fourth place in the National League West; today they are the fourth best team in the majors behind Oakland, California and Kansas City, all of which are members of the American League West.

The Astros also sport a 20-18 record at home, but if that doesn't surprise you, maybe the fact that they own the best road record in Major League baseball will.

In 24 road games this season, they have lost only seven, but that statistic may be in jeopardy as the Astros begin a 13-day road trip, which includes divisional encounters with Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Atlanta, all of which are capable of quenching the fire the Astros have brought forth.

Next week may tell a different story, but for now, the Astros are flying high.



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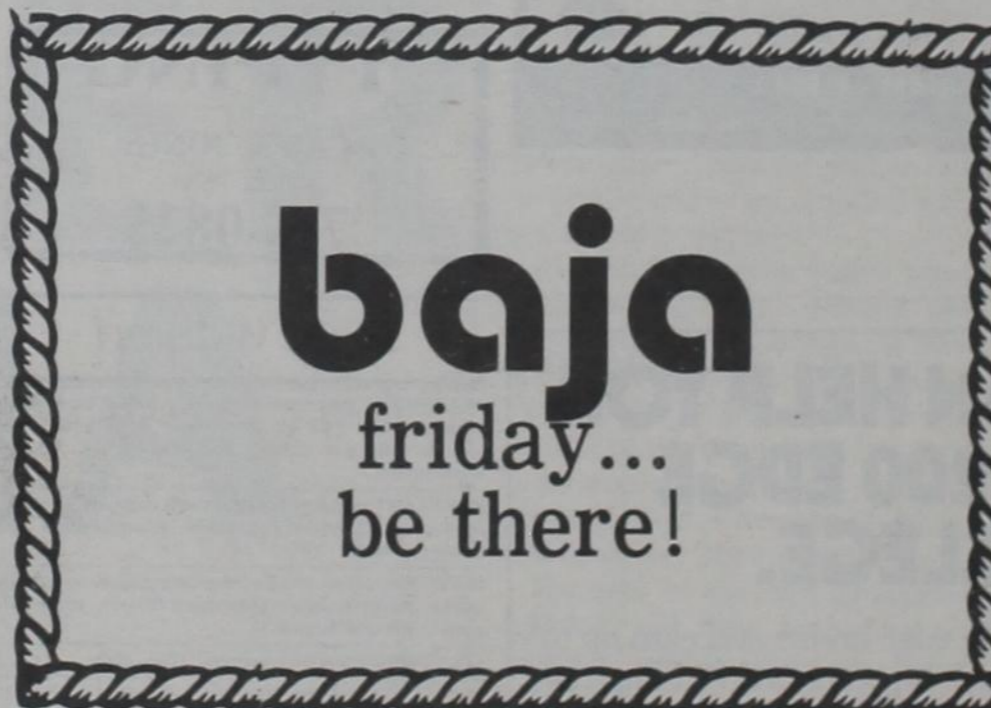
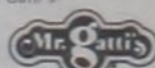
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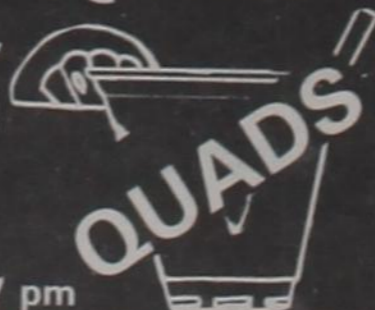
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