

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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SOUTH WEST COLLECTION  
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## Wild weekend

This is a weekend not to be taken lightly. There's plenty to do, so before you resolve yourself to sitting in front of the boob tube, check out what's happening in the Hub City.

See page 6



# Economy may be heading for downturn

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government said Thursday that its chief economic forecasting gauge declined in June for the fourth time in five months, renewing concerns that the longest economic expansion in peacetime history may be nearing an end.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators edged down 0.1 percent in June following a May decline of 1.3 percent, which had been the steepest drop in 19 months.

The leading index still has not flashed the traditional signal of an impending recession, which is three consecutive monthly declines. Decreases in February, March, May and June were broken up by a 0.6 percent rise in April.

But many economists cautioned that the three-straight rule is not infallible. The steep 1981-82 recession had actually begun before the index recorded its third consecutive decline.

Some analysts said they believed the economy is headed for a downturn, based on the weakness

already shown in the leading index and various other business barometers.

"We are flirting with a mild recession," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch, said he believed the 61/2-year expansion has already ended and economic output will be contracting in both the current July-September quarter and the final quarter of this year.

But David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, said the country should be able to skate by a period of

very sluggish growth without an actual downturn although he cautioned, "It's time to cross your fingers."

At the White House, the administration remained optimistic of reaching its target for overall economic growth of 2.9 percent this year, as measured by the GNP, although officials said growth would be lower than in 1987 and 1988.

"The weakness in the leading indicators over recent months is consistent with our view that economic growth is likely to remain relatively soft over the second half of 1989," said presidential spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater.

The GNP, the country's total output of goods and services, grew at a lackluster annual rate of 1.7 percent in the just-completed April-June quarter, the slowest growth rate in almost three years.

In another report showing general weakness, the Labor Department said Thursday that productivity of American workers edged up a minuscule 0.2 percent in the April-June quarter after having fallen by 1.3 percent in the first three months of the year.

# Chinese students form congress

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Chinese students in the United States made a significant move last weekend to support the democracy movement in their home country, a Texas Tech student said.

Luo Ningyi, a graduate student, said the meeting in Chicago "was really the first step" in organizing efforts by students abroad to promote democracy in China.

Luo was one of two Tech students representing the Society for Democracy in China. The other student was Huang Yanmin, also a graduate student. Luo said more than 180 schools were represented at the first Congress of Chinese Students in the U.S.A., which was conducted at the University of Illinois in Chicago. Representatives from Japan, Australia, Canada, West Germany and Italy also attended the congress.

The representatives elected a president and supervisory board and drafted a constitution.

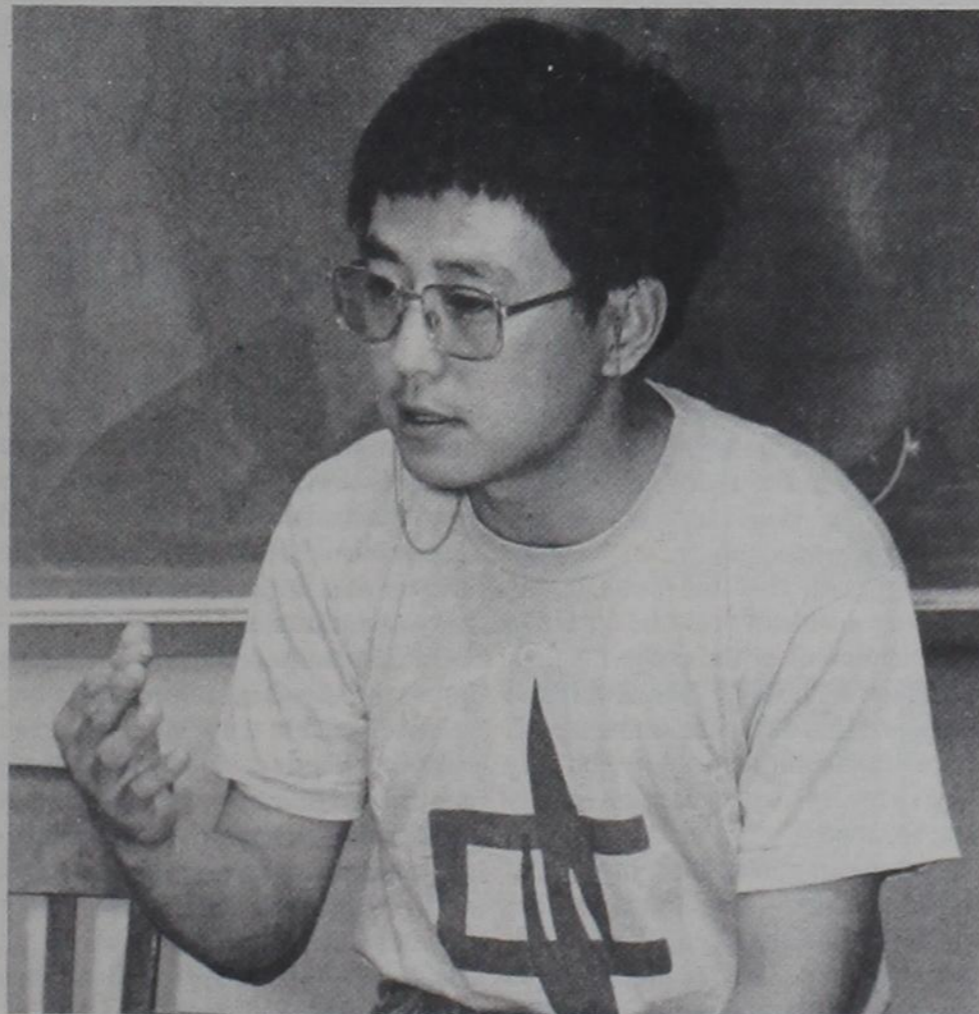
Guests at the conference included a Chinese student who was active in the student demonstration in China.

Luo said Chinese students abroad can do more than their counterparts on the mainland because of the protection of the host countries.

"We formed a network that will coordinate students' efforts in the United States," he said.

One of the most prominent guests, Wu'er Kaixi, who was a leader in the Tianamen Square hunger strike, encouraged the students to continue the fight for democracy, Luo said.

Wu'er was one of six dissident leaders who attended the opening ceremony of the congress. All fled China and later surfaced in Paris, where they have been trying to rally



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Luo

worldwide support for the pro-democracy movement in their homeland.

Another dissident who attended the congress was Yan Jia Qi, who was a counselor for a top Chinese official. Luo said Yan predicted that the Chinese government will deteriorate and that a more moderate government will replace the current hardline regime.

The final stage of the change of power would be the incorporation of Hong Kong and Taiwan into the federal structure of the mainland while they maintain autonomous

economic authority. He said the mainland eventually would revert to a mixed economy.

He said changes would include multi-party politics and an independent press.

The congress also considered funding of a newspaper. The paper, *Press Freedom Herald*, is being published on the West Coast but is available to students across the country. The representatives will encourage students to subscribe to the paper to help meet operating expenses, Luo said.

# Board hears plans from RHIM, student health

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF  
The University Daily

Scott Fry, director of student health at Texas Tech, recommended possible improvements in student health services at the Tech Board of Regents meeting Thursday.

Fry said more full-time staff physicians are needed to meet the level of student health care demanded. The additional staff should have a higher level of medical training and experience to give older students more complex medical treatment, he said.

A mutually beneficial relationship should be developed with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center combining the center's medical personnel and facilities with the large percentage of Tech students having medical insurance, Fry said. The result would be a larger number of patients for the TTUHSC and a wider range of quality specialty health care for Tech students, he said.

"If these areas could be developed, I think we could move away from the image of, 'They do a great job for having so little,' to being a health service which could become a selling point of the university to the prospective student," he said.

Fry said he opposes collection of increased revenue through the student health fee for two reasons. "An increase would price the poorest students out of possibly receiving health care, and the high start-up

cost necessary to collect the added fees by the student health center," he said.

In other business, Elizabeth Haley, dean of home economics and recent interim Tech president, presented a status report on possible locations for new restaurant, hotel and institutional management facilities.

Since the May regents meeting, a planning committee chaired by Haley has selected an architect and begun evaluation of potential sites. The proposed building would serve about 650 undergraduate and 20 to 25 graduate students in the RHIM program.

Haley said the architect found a new building site to be the superior choice after consideration of three existing structures: McClellan Hall, the Tech Bookstore and the women's gym.

The conclusion was based on the estimated cost of renovation and disruption of daily operations within each structure.

"A new building, while it has many hurdles to overcome, could accommodate new student activities offices, serve the Faculty Club and RHIM program facilities, have adequate access, parking and visibility and would be more attractive to potential donors," she said.

Haley recognized the lack of funding for the structure but said donations would supply the major source of revenue.

# Save our license plates from desecration



Guy Lawrence  
Editor

So maybe our state needs a little image polishing. It wasn't too long ago that you could hear the saying, "Yankee, Go Home" — yes, we thought we were bad and pretty cocky.

That was during the boom period, and now we are in the recovery stages of the bust period.

I'm not quite sure that I would like "The Friendship State" across the auto plates — maybe because it has an humbling tone to it.

Though "Friendship" is the official state motto, that's simply not enough reason for the state to adopt it.

The motto was adopted from the word Texas or Tejas, which was the Spanish pronunciation of the Caddo Indian word meaning friend.

OK, let's take a walk through our state history for other catchy slogans.

Since Bush is our environmental president, let's honor our state environment by being known as the "Pecan State" or the "Palmwood State" — our official state stone, not another tree.

We could be called the "Bluebonnet State" or variations of that which

would include buffalo clover, wolf flower or even "el Conejo State."

What about the "Mockingbird State" in honor of our state bird? This also could refer to our legislators since sometimes I can't believe they really are lawmakers.

Let's get down to it; we possibly could be the "Chili State." Yes indeed, chili became the state dish in 1977 — our legislators must have been really giddy at the time. It sure beats the "Citrus State."

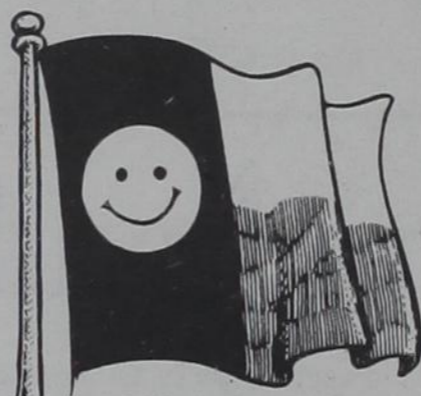
There even is a state grass; let's call ourselves the "Sideoats Grama State." I don't know if you could eat it or even want to.

We could choose to take words from the other state song; you know, "The Eyes of Texas," like "The Eyes of Texas are upon you — You cannot get away." No, there's too much of Orwellian overtones in that.

We could adapt other state slogans to our unique state of being. How about the "Pay Me State" in honor of our state legislators, some of whom have taken Pilgrim's Pride to heart.

How about the "NO Compromise State" in honor of our lawmakers and their fiasco with workers' compensation policies?

Our state treasurer, Ann Richards, let a few words get by last week, slamming our neighbors to the north in Kansas and Ohio by saying that "The Friendship State" is too wimpy for Texas and that states like Kansas



KINDER, GENTLER  
STATE FLAG



KINDER, GENTLER  
STATE SHRINE



KINDER, GENTLER  
STATE BEAST



KINDER, GENTLER  
STATE LICENSE PLATE

and Ohio need image building.

It was not long before those states were up in arms and came back with their own "friendly" suggestions for Texas such as "The State of Exag-

geration," "Long on Horns, Short on Brains" and "Hicks 'R' Us."

Plainly speaking, we do not need any catchy slogan on license plates — Texas simply says it all.

I kind of admire the simplicity of the current plates with their field of reflective tape, the characters in blue and Texas boldly across. What more do we need to say?

# Historic moon landing holds irony for Kennedy clan's legacy



William Safire  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — What a weekend it was in the White House, 20 years ago, when man first landed on the moon and Ted Kennedy drove off the bridge.

I was a Nixon speech writer who had been working on a most minor part of the space program: the sign the Apollo 11 astronauts would leave on the moon. NASA had submitted: "Here men from the planet Earth — first landed on the moon — July 1969 A.D. — We come in peace for all mankind."

The word landed had been troubling us because the CIA suspected the Soviets had landed an unmanned vehicle (we learned much later that the Soviet probe had crashed). At a meeting in Peter Flannigan's West Wing office, Pat Buchanan suggested "set foot," which solved the problem.

"We come in peace" sounded to me like the sort of thing you'd say to Hollywood Indians. At least change the tense, I argued, so that the message would not seem to be directed to lunar inhabitants; the fix was made to "we came in peace."

We left "July 1969 A.D." intact because it was a shrewd way of sneaking God in: the use of the initials for anno Domini, "in the year of our Lord," would tell space travelers eons hence that earthlings in 1969 had a religious bent; piously, we made sure that a Bible with both testaments was included in the space craft's cargo.

What none of us expected was editorial flak about the newly elected president signing the plaque and congratulating the astronauts over the phone on behalf of all Americans. We underestimated the resentment of Kennedy partisans.

The president ignored the complaints not only because he enjoyed offending the editorialists but because he planned to use the American space triumph to override the public preoccupation with Vietnam. He would follow his trip to the splashdown in the Far Pacific by a return through Europe, where he would plot with Romania's Ceausescu about an approach to China.

The speechwriters did not know about that: we did detect however, the irony in the Kennedy family claim to attention on that Sunday, July 20, as Apollo 11 neared touchdown.

Buchanan and I were watching the tickers in the White House, updating the information of the president's phone call, when the first news appeared on an accident involving Sen.

Edward Kennedy and a passenger at a small bridge near Edgartown, Mass. In a flat voice, Pat told one of the news summary aides to keep an eye on the clips to "see if the passenger was a girl."

I suggested that the news of the Kennedy accident would be buried in the excitement of the moon landing, but Nixon disagreed: "The fact that it happened this day could make it even more significant, especially the way they're trying to make this a Kennedy day. Strange..."

He was right about that. In the long reach of history, the moon landing will be a milestone and Chappaquiddick a footnote, but in the effect on this generation, the reverse is true.

The moon walk was a spike of triumph for mankind (we'd have to say humankind now), but the death of Kennedy's passenger prevented him from being president of the United States from 1976 to 1984, with all the difference in national direction a Kennedy restoration would have meant.

On a formal occasion a few weeks later, the stricken and stonewalling senator came to the White House and Nixon took him aside for a 10-minute pep talk; I did not overhear it, but these were Nixon's notes on an anticipated news conference question about Kennedy's subsequent defeat as majority whip: "A man is not finished when he's defeated. He's finished when he quits."

Twenty years later, space exploration is on a back burner; Kennedy is hanging in there as a liberal outpost in the Senate; Richard Nixon, not finished, is preparing to go to China in six weeks to help reopen his closing opening.

And I, presuming to be a word maven, have been sternly informed that A.D. always must precede and never follow the date. My guilt is on the grand scale: I had a hand in the first sign to be placed by earthlings on another celestial body, and it contains a glaring grammatical error.

William Safire is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

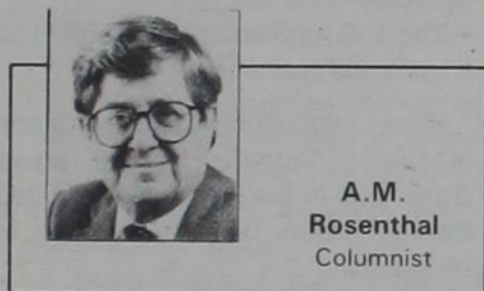
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

# Poet shows elegance of man's moon walk



A.M. Rosenthal  
Columnist

The moment Apollo 11 went up, we knew the newspapers would need help four days later, when the astronauts landed on the moon, to tell the joy that was in us.

Even though we were farther from the action than journalists ever had been — about a quarter of a million miles away — it was the biggest story the editors of *The New York Times* ever had had a hand in, or would have.

But like every person who watched, we felt we personally were part of the

But like every person who watched, we felt we personally were part of the beauty and achievement, the great soaring.

beauty and achievement, the great soaring. We loved those three men because we knew their adventure was born of the elegance of the human mind and desire.

They allowed us to feel part of that elegance. Humanity was loving itself, which does not happen often.

We made no great preparation for the possibility of disaster. So many big stories involve tragedies — wars, earthquakes, assassinations.

But for once our journalistic minds were set for happiness, and for once a big story filled a newsroom with joy.

But how would we express that, when the moment came when man set foot on the moon?

We decided on the simplest of pages — one story, pictures and whatever talk would be recorded between Houston and the moon.

And we ordered a special headline type to be cast, one inch high. Bigger than ever used in the history of the paper!

Shouting is one way to express joy, but we also wanted to say to our readers, look, this paper does not know how to express how it feels this day and perhaps you don't either, so here is a fellow, a poet, who will try for all of us.

We called one poet who just did not think much of moons or us, and then we decided to reach higher for somebody with more zest in his soul — for Archibald MacLeish, winner of three Pulitzer Prizes.

He turned in his poem on time and titled it, "Voyage to the Moon."

The poem was written on the assumption that the astronauts themselves had touched the moon.

But the moon walk was taking place at about deadline time. Suppose it was delayed? We would need a poem rewrite, fast.

Henry R. Lieberman, then director of science news, was asked to call MacLeish and tell him to stand by to update the moon poem.

After the moon walk, MacLeish was informed he could stand down. The poem was running in all editions.

The poem set other poets to work. A couple of weeks later, *The Times* ran a whole batch of moon poems.

The MacLeish poem was reprinted in books and received everlasting recognition and distribution on reproductions of the front page on paperweights, coffee mugs and plastic shopping bags.

The shopping bag shows the headline, much of the lead story and the excerpts of the moon-Houston talk.

But I regret to say the shopping bag, a *Times* promotional item, ends before the bottom of the page, cutting off the poem at the byline.

For owners of the shopping bag, these are lines some of us particularly admire:

You were a wonder to us, unattainable,  
a longing past the reach for longing,  
a light beyond our light, our lives — perhaps  
a meaning to us...  
our hands have touched you in your depth of night.

There was something of an intellectual struggle in the newsroom about the headline of the main news story.

Some of us wanted it to say, "Man Walks on Moon," even though Neil A. Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. both had stepped onto the moon's surface by the time we went to press.

But the purists said two walkers is plural; the record is the record.

After all, only a few days earlier we had run a correction on a *Times* piece saying that scientifically, space travel was impossible — even though the article appeared on Jan. 13, 1920.

The purists won: "Men Walk on Moon." I still think we should have spoken for the race.

But maybe they were right, and poets should do that kind of thing, not editors.

Certainly our poet did, on the front page of *The Times* of July 21, 1969.

"Our hands have touched you," he wrote, our hands.

Perhaps we will again, one day; I hope so.

Then we, or our children, will again understand the elegance of the human mind and desire and rejoice in being part of it, which seems worth the money.

A.M. Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for *The New York Times News Service*.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Governor nominee sought

## Montford considers race

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Conservative Democrats in the Texas House asked state Senator John Montford to seek the Democratic nomination for governor, and the Lubbock lawyer has not ruled out the possibility.

About a dozen conservative and moderate House Democrats met privately Monday in Austin to discuss plans for drafting Montford as a candidate for the governor's race in 1990.

Montford had planned to attend the meeting but was hospitalized in Lubbock Sunday following an automobile accident. A spokesman for Montford said the senator is flattered by the suggestion that he run for governor and is considering that option.

State Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, who attended the meeting, said the atmosphere at the gathering was positive.

"I think the meeting went very well," Rudd said. "I feel good that we have a shot at getting him to run."

The effort to draft Montford as a candidate developed because a group of 40 to 50 conservative Democrats in the House felt there was not a candidate whom they could support in the upcoming gubernatorial campaign, Rudd said. The conservative Democrats were bothered that neither Attorney General Jim Mattox nor



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

## Montford

Treasurer Ann Richards seem to represent moderate views.

"This time will be worse than most because both of the other Democratic candidates will be labeled as liberal," Rudd said.

The conservative Democrats felt they needed a candidate who was more moderate, and Montford fit the bill, Rudd said.

"Others could be considered, but they aren't interested in moving to higher office like John is," Rudd said. "And some others are considered much too conservative."

Montford has a chance to win the election, Rudd said, because he would be a middle-of-the-road candidate. He said Montford is perceived as business-oriented, which would help him win conservative votes.

## U.S. military deployment stays intact despite execution reprieve by captors

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration called Thursday's reprieve in the threatened execution of hostage Joseph Cicippio "an encouraging and hopeful development" but said it did not fulfill U.S. demands for the release of all the hostages.

The announcement by Cicippio's captors lowered tensions at the White House and elsewhere. But it appeared unlikely to lead to an immediate recall of U.S. naval power converging on the eastern Mediterranean, a precaution taken in the event Cicippio were killed and President Bush ordered a military strike.

"I urge everyone to keep in mind, especially in regard to the ships, that we still have a serious problem in the Middle East," said Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. Hostages are still being held, he said, adding that he did not expect "any quick changes" in the military deployment.

Earlier, Fitzwater said Bush had made preliminary decisions "of every kind" about how the United States would respond if terrorists killed Cicippio, following the reported Monday execution of Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins.

Thursday was the threatened execution date of Cicippio by the Revolutionary Justice Organization. However, 45 minutes before the deadline, the radical group said it would spare his life temporarily.

The captors indicated Cicippio still could be killed "within days" unless Israel met new, tougher terms, including release of unspecified Palestinian and Lebanese guerrillas. Originally, they had demanded only the release of a Shiite Moslem cleric kidnapped by Israel, Abdul Karim Obeid.

Fitzwater, asked whether the United States was considering seeking extradition of Obeid from Israel for trial in connection with possible involvement in the kidnapping of Higgins, said, "The Justice Department, I am told, is looking into the case."

A federal law enforcement source said the FBI was reviewing statutes to determine if the murder of Higgins was a violation of a 1986 anti-terrorist act.

There was an obvious sense of relief in Washington that Cicippio had been spared.

At the White House, Fitzwater said, "We regard this as an encouraging and hopeful development."

"But it still does not answer our continuing concern for release of all hostages," Fitzwater said in a written statement. "We urge that all parties in the region use whatever influence they have to end the tragedy of hostage taking and to release those remaining in captivity. And we express our appreciation to all those who have been thus far trying to help."

Fitzwater said the president made telephone calls to at least a dozen leaders in the Middle East and

elsewhere over the past two days. The U.S. diplomacy was aimed at friends and foes alike.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, asked about Iran's role in the situation, indicated that authorities there were trying to be helpful.

"We have been in touch with Iran through a variety of channels and at this time have no reason to believe that Iran is not dealing with this matter in a serious way," she said. She added that the Soviet Union has tried to be helpful and that Syria has expressed a similar desire.

While insisting that Bush had not made a final decision about military action, Fitzwater said, "all of the foundation planning has been done and consideration of every scenario has been taken."

Military sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the aircraft carrier Coral Sea was within striking distance of Lebanese shores, carrying some 65 planes. The carrier's battle group was bolstered by the nuclear-powered cruisers Mississippi and Virginia, as well as the Aegis cruiser San Jacinto.

The flagship of the 6th Fleet, the guided-missile cruiser Belknap, was on station east of Crete, the sources said. Steaming from the mid-Mediterranean was the battleship Iowa, armed with 16-inch guns and cruise surface-to-surface missiles.

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## Too much fun in the sun spells danger

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF  
The University Daily

As August temperatures soar, the body's heating system is challenged and loses some of its ability to remain cool.

During hot weather and strenuous exercise, when the body is cooled frequently by evaporation of perspiration, a number of heat-related illnesses can occur.

Carol Plugge, a Student Health Services health educator, said heat exhaustion, caused by the body's loss of water and salt, is the most common heat-related illness.

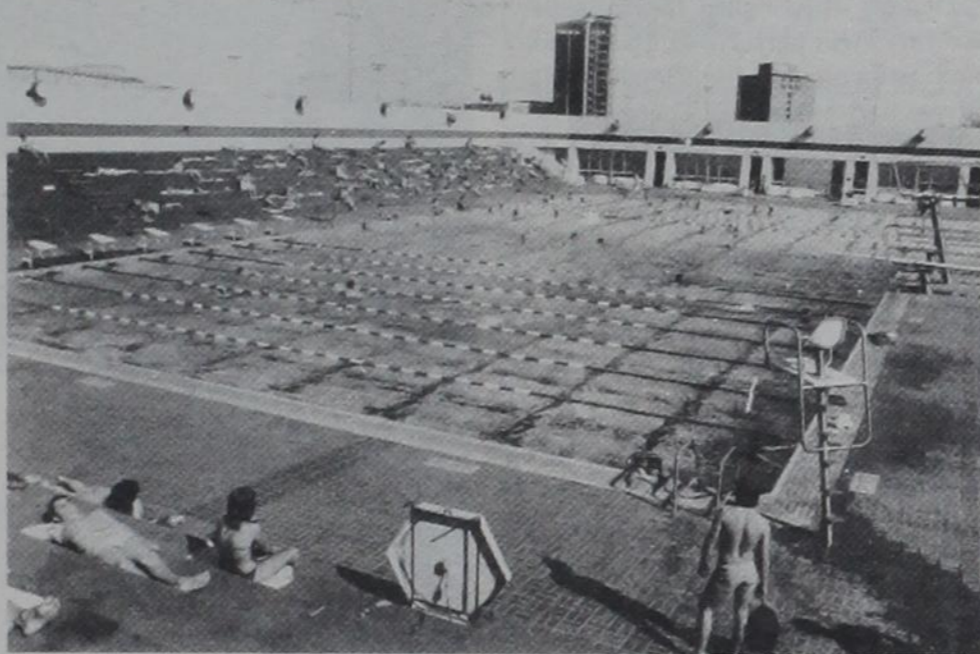
Plugge said warning signs are red skin and excessive sweating, which can be accompanied by weakness, elevated blood pressure and labored breathing.

She said heat exhaustion is best treated by helping the person to a cool place and giving them fluids — water or fruit juices. Cool compresses can be used to cool the skin.

"Water is probably the best thing because you can usually give a larger amount without the person getting sick or feeling badly," she said.

Plugge said heat exhaustion can result from overexposure to the heat and sun at a pool, beach or outdoor party. She said alcohol consumption can increase the risk of dehydration associated with heat exhaustion.

"After an attack of heat exhaustion, the victim should rest and be protected from abnormally warm



File Photo/The University Daily

### Tech Recreational Aquatic Center

temperatures," she said.

The most important distinction between heat exhaustion and heat stroke, a more serious but less common heat-related illness, is that the person is not sweating, said Plugge. Because the body perspires to cool itself, its failure to do so will cause the body's core temperature to rise rapidly, she said.

According to the Texas Medical Association, heat stroke can be life-threatening, and immediate medical attention is required. Heat stroke usually is preceded by headache, dizziness, nausea, confusion or even convulsions.

Plugge said rapid increase in body temperature can elevate blood

pressure to dangerous levels and can lead to brain damage.

"Since the body's temperature could climb as high as 106 degrees, first aid should be directed at cooling the body quickly, without over-chilling," she said. "The best way to lower body temperature is to immerse the person in a bathtub of tepid water."

The effects of overexposure to the sun, which also accompanies summer weather, vary from person to person.

She said people should prepare for a day in the sun by including sunscreen, extra fluids and protective clothing, such as a hat, long-sleeved T-shirt and long pants.

## Tech's image rates fair in Texas' metro areas

By ISKRA SPENCER  
The University Daily

A survey of four Texas metropolitan cities released last week indicates that although Texas Tech has a good image, most metropolitan residents would not pick Tech among the top schools in Texas, a Tech professor said.

The study, conducted by Tech's Institute for Communications Research, was designed to determine the image that Tech and Lubbock project.

The study was compiled from 250 randomly selected phone interviews in each of four metropolitan areas.

John Schweitzer, an associate mass communications professor, told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* that Tech doesn't have a negative image but rather has a non-image in those metropolitan areas.

When asked about their first impression of Tech, 35 percent of the respondents could not respond.

Forty-four percent of those familiar with Tech said they would recommend the school to a college-ambitious person, while only 8 percent of the total ranked Tech among the best schools in the state.

Many of the respondents ranked the best universities corresponding to the market in which they live, said Jerry Hudson, director of the School of Mass Communications.

"If you take some of the local markets surveyed out, then Tech ranked number three," Hudson said. "We have a better image statewide consistently than any other state-supported schools except Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin."

Hudson said the survey is important to Tech because 40 percent of the university's students come from metropolitan areas.

"We need to tell our story better — about our research and scholarly activity," Hudson said.

"A lot of people don't have an image of Lubbock because it's not a way-beaten path to and from many locations," said Marty Grassel, director of the Office of New Student Relations.

She said the survey's finding that Tech has a non-image runs counter to surveys conducted by her office.

Grassel said she believes the attitude toward Tech is improving. Last year a decrease in enrollment based on city demographics was predicted for Tech, but fall enrollment hit a record high.

Applications are now being accepted for

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Thursday, August 10

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 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# RADIO

# Rock 'n' Roll

# Los Tornado

ROCK 'N ROLL  
AND RHYTHM AND BLUES

## TEXAS CAFE

Friday, Aug. 4  
Saturday, Aug. 5

9:00 P.M.  
50th & Knoxville

# Last chance to catch summer entertainment at Tech lab theater

By GUY LAWRENCE  
The University Daily

Lubbock weekends are alive, as usual, with the sounds of live music, theater and comedy. You can pick among the selections of local bands, Austin-based bands, alternative theater and West Coast comedy. Don't miss the final weekend of the production of "Laughing Wild" by the Alternative Choice Theater.

"Laughing Wild," a contemporary play by Christopher Durang, will be performed by the Alternative Choice Theater company. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Texas Tech lab theater. Tickets can be purchased from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the lab theater box office. Admission is \$5,

and seating is by general admission. For more information call 742-3601.

In addition to the featured performance, there will be an additional performance of a play which will begin at 10:15 p.m. after each perfor-

## Hub City Happenings

mance of "Laughing Wild." The subject matter of the special show contains strong adult themes.

### BANDS:

**Head First** will take the stage at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Town Draw at 1801 19th St. There will be a \$2 cover charge.

**Wayne Willingham** will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. today through Sunday at Gardski's Restaurant and Bar at 6251 Slide Road, across from the South Plains Mall. There is no cover charge.

**Los Tornados** and **Radio Zebra** will perform at 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Texas Cafe and Bar at 3604 50th St. Cover charge will be \$3.

**Dennis Ross and the Acksberg Brothers** will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the Depot at 19th Street and Avenue G. There will be a \$3 cover charge for both performances.

**The Occupants**, an Austin band, will perform at Chelsea Street Pub in South Plains Mall beginning at 9 p.m. today and Saturday. There will be no cover charge.

**Stranger than Fiction** will open up at Bash Riprock's at 2419 Main St. from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. today and Saturday. There will be a \$2 cover.

**Blue Thunder** will perform at No Frills Grill at 2420 Broadway at 10 p.m. today and Saturday. There will be a \$3 cover.

### COMEDY:

**Fred Charles, Jay Hewlett and Brooks Ackerman** will perform at Joe's Froggy Bottoms at 7202 S. Loop 289. Shows are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. today and at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. The Sunday show will begin at 8:30 p.m. The cover charge today and Saturday is \$7.50. The cover charge for Sunday's show is \$5.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

### Dressed for laughs

Sean Jones portrays the "Infant of Prague" in a sequence from the Alternative Choice Theater production of "Laughing Wild." Performances will begin at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Tech lab theater. Stick around after the main feature for more serious theatrical entertainment.

## Emmy favors 'Lonesome Dove'

By The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — "Lonesome Dove" stamped over its TV rivals as CBS' cowpoke miniseries gathered a leading 18 nominations Thursday for the Primetime Emmy Awards, while ABC's hit "Roseanne" was all but snubbed.

NBC's swank drama "L.A. Law" collected 17 nominations, and ABC's 30-hour World War II miniseries "War and Remembrance" drew 15 citations. The nostalgic ABC comedy "The Wonder Years" gathered 14

nominations, followed by the network's hug-heavy drama "thirtysomething" with 13 selections.

"It is very exciting and very gratifying to have the feeling that win, lose or draw ... we are doing first-rate work," said "L.A. Law" co-creator Steven Bochco.

The new CBS situation comedy "Murphy Brown," a satiric view of a television news magazine, got 11 nominations. "I'm very excited; I'm excited for all of us," said the show's star, Candice Bergen.

Fox's offbeat variety series "The Tracey Ullman Show" finished with 10 nominations, as did NBC's perpetual Emmy favorite "The Golden Girls."

"Roseanne," the crass working-class comedy that was last season's highest-rated new show, received only three nominations. John Goodman earned the show's only major nomination for best actor in a comedy series.

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**LEATHAL WEAPON 2**  
R  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:15  
SORRY NO PASSES

**BATMAN PG-13**  
DOLBY STEREO  
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## Help Wanted

BRUNSWICK South Plains Bowl has various openings available for energetic individuals looking for part-time work. Call 794-4844. Toby Brown, General Manager, 5150 69th Street.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT(ASCP) part-time, must be certified. MEDICAL TECHNICIAN MLT(ASCP) full-time, 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. shift. Apply Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th Street.

NOW taking applications for all positions. Apply in person. 1211 University.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring drivers (minimum age 19). Full or part-time positions available. Drivers with valid car insurance, can earn \$5 - \$8 an hour. Please apply in person at 4902 34th, Terrace Shopping Center, 5015 University, University Park Shopping Center, 344 University, Town & Country Shopping Center, 3305 81st, Suite E.

POSITION available for physical therapy assistant with young man injured in auto accident. On the job training provided. A rewarding experience for the right person. References required. Call 792-5132 or 795-7495.

RESIDENT Manager for small apartment complex. Good location. Free apartment. Couple needed. 747-2856.

TELEPHONE receptionist 30-40 hours. Includes weekends and holidays. Type 40 wpm, non-smoker. Excellent benefits. Stenocall, 762-0811.

WEST Texas Research seeking telephone interviewers three nights per week, three hours. No experience necessary, no sales. Call Monday only, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 794-4988. EOE.

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### The Virgin Club

2408 4th, is now accepting applications for all positions. Applications will be taken August 5th from 2-4 p.m. in the beer garden. We are looking for good looking, hardworking, aggressive and talented individuals. Come try for a job that feels like you're going out. It takes money to make money, \$1 application fee.

 Now taking applications for lunch and cocktail waitpersons. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 2-4 pm.  
19th & Ave G

### Furnished For Rent

ATTRACTIVE one, two bedrooms, houses, duplexes near Tech and town. \$135 up. Abide Rentals. 763-2964, 746-6896.

CHATEAU DE VILLE Apartments, 2024 10th. One bedroom, bills paid, A.C., quiet, resident manager, 190/month. 795-4912 home, 741-0960 Manager.

QUAKER PINES, 16th & Quaker. Rare one and two bedroom vacancies. Refurbished, pool, laundry, great prices, great location. 799-1821.

THREE bedroom house, washer/dryer, \$270. Two bedroom, \$180. Upstairs bedroom, \$95, bills paid. One bedroom apartment, Buffalo Lake. 744-1019.

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FURNISHED or Unfurnished efficiencies, one or two bedrooms. Private alarms. Starting at \$185 plus electricity. 765-5184.

LEASE: 3-2-2 on 94th. Custom built. Isolated master, separate dining, patio. Lovely yard. \$685 plus. August 1. Ideal for three. 795-0733.

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PARK TERRACE APARTMENTS at 2401 45th Street: Two bedroom, by Clapp Park, 21 blocks from Tech, furnished or unfurnished, 795-6174.

SENTRY-PARK APARTMENTS, 6402 Albany: Across Loop from mall. Best prices in southwest Lubbock. Efficiencies, 1's, 2's and 3's. 794-3185.

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WALKING distance: Attractive efficiency apartment. 2600 block of 23rd. Appliances. Private parking. No pets. August 20. \$165 plus utilities, references, deposit. 795-0733.

**For Sale**  
1985 Honda Elite 80 scooter, red, fun for driving around town. \$500. Michael, 791-1208.  
COCO colored cotton velvet modern sofa, three cushion. As is, \$40. 794-4876, 5404 91st.

FOR SALE: Sharp two bedroom: two large baths; fireplace. No qualifying. \$4,000 equity. \$513 payments. 2422 88th Street. Also, offering 2702 22nd with super terms; three bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; central heat; laundry connections, \$48,000. Ernest Kelly, Realtors 795-7113; evenings, 799-8419.


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# Reds' 16-hit inning routs 'Stros

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Sixteen hits. Twelve singles. Nine straight hits. Seven players with two hits in an inning.

It was one for the record books.

And it all came in the first inning Thursday as the Cincinnati Reds scored 14 times against the Houston Astros, setting or tying five modern major-league records in the process.

Baseball has never seen a hit parade quite like it.

"It was contagious. Everybody was a superstar today," said Reds outfielder Rolando Roomes, who got two of his four hits in the first inning.

"Everybody was hitting each other on the hands. We couldn't wait to get up to hit. I've never seen anything like it."

The bottom of the first inning lasted 38 minutes. The memories will last a lifetime for the players on both teams.

"It was amazing," said Cincinnati



"It was contagious. Everybody was a superstar today ... We couldn't wait to get up to hit. I've never seen anything like it."

—Reds outfielder Rolando Roomes

infielder Todd Benzinger, another two-hit contributor in the first inning. "I looked up at the scoreboard clock after the inning and thought, 'This is going to be a pretty long day.'"

The Reds have struggled to score runs lately and have fallen to fifth place in the National League West. But they made Jim Clancy and Bob Forsch look like batting practice pitchers in their fabulous first inning, which carried them to an 18-2 victory.

"When you're hacking, things just fall in sometimes," Reds catcher Jeff

Reed said. "We only had one walk. After we started hitting, nobody wanted to take anything. We were all just hacking away."

Reed, Roomes, Benzinger, Luis Quinones, Eric Davis, Ken Griffey and Ron Oester all had two hits in the inning. The previous record of six batters with two hits in an inning was set in 1883 by the NL club in Chicago.

Mariano Duncan led off the inning with a walk, stole second, moved to third on a bunt single by Quinones and scored on Davis' single.

"I was playing for one run and wound up with 14," Reds manager Pete Rose said.

The 16 hits broke the major-league record of 14, which the Boston Red set in 1953 against Detroit. And the 12 singles in one inning broke the mark of 11 set by St. Louis against Cincinnati in 1925 and matched by Boston against Detroit in 1953.

Cincinnati also tied two major-league marks, with seven players getting at least three hits and six scoring two or more runs in a game.

The nine straight hits off Forsch tied the NL record for most consecutive hits off one pitcher. Erskine Mayer of the Philadelphia Phillies set the mark in 1913.

"I've been in some wild games with the Phillies and the Reds, but this was scary," Rose said. "I've never seen 16 hits in one-third of an inning."

Davis, who singled and doubled in the first inning, said, "It was just one of those things. We got the pitches and the holes opened."

## MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball

Results after Wednesday's games

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Baltimore	55	51	.519	—
Boston	52	52	.500	2
Toronto	53	54	.495	2½
Cleveland	52	54	.491	3
Milwaukee	52	55	.486	3½
New York	50	57	.467	5½
Detroit	37	68	.352	17½

#### West Division

Oakland	65	42	.607	—
California	64	42	.604	½
Kansas City	58	48	.547	6½
Texas	57	48	.543	7
Minnesota	53	54	.495	12
Seattle	51	55	.481	13½
Chicago	44	63	.411	21

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Montreal	63	44	.589	—
Chicago	60	47	.561	3
St. Louis	54	49	.524	7
New York	55	50	.524	7
Pittsburgh	45	61	.425	17½
Philadelphia	43	63	.406	19½

#### West Division

San Francisco	62	45	.579	—
Houston	61	46	.570	1
San Diego	53	54	.495	9
Los Angeles	50	58	.463	12½
Cincinnati	49	57	.462	12½
Atlanta	43	64	.402	19

# 'Fat' jokes stop as Oiler 300-pounder anchors offense

By The Associated Press

SAN MARCOS — Bruce Davis does an excellent 300-pound verbal tap dance when asked about his weight.

While dancing around the subject of what he weighs this season, Davis admits to starting last season at 315 and gaining weight during the year.

Davis again is a big man in the highly praised Oiler offensive line and again fighting the bulge.

Mystery surrounded Davis' girth last year, and he heard enough "fat" jokes to last a lifetime.

But when the season started, the joking stopped. Davis started all 16 games and had what coaches called a Pro Bowl-type year.

Davis expects similar results this season.

"I just take one year at a time," Davis said. "If I start looking ahead, things don't work out that well for me."

Davis, 33, at 6-6 and more than 315 pounds, is the heaviest and most experienced Oiler, starting his 11th year in the league.

Davis has taken a small peek into the future to observe the Oilers' first-round draft pick, Florida's David Williams, who will be Davis' backup this season.

But Davis isn't intimidated.

"If you have been around the league awhile and you are secure in your own abilities, nobody else is a threat to you," he said.

"The fact is, we have no other backups, and you had to fill that void with a quality player."

Davis said he too would have drafted an offensive lineman if he were conducting the Oiler

draft.

"I didn't take it personally; I just go and do my job," he said. "They make the decisions, and I don't have anything to do with that."

Davis, who has had to struggle for recognition since his rookie year, played a strong role in the Oilers' offensive line last season.

Despite some outstanding seasons with the Oakland Raiders and the Oilers, Pro Bowl status has eluded Davis.

"I've had four Pro Bowl years and for one reason or another I don't make the team," he said. "I think my level coming into the league may have had something to do with it."

The Oakland Raiders made Davis their 11th-round selection in 1979 out of UCLA, where he played his final two seasons in the offensive line.

"Being an 11th-round draft choice hurts

me," Davis said. "If a guy is a first- or second-round round draft choice and he does well, they all remember him. Consequently, I'm overlooked."

The Oilers acquired the durable Davis from the Raiders in 1987. Davis started 11 games for the Oilers that year, but the player strike ended his string of playing in 107 consecutive games.

Davis was a defensive lineman until his junior year at UCLA when a call went out for offensive linemen.

Davis said he is content with his position on the Oiler offensive line, ranked among the NFL's best with Pro Bowl guards Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews, tackle Dean Steinkuhler and Jay Pennison.

But he does sometimes think wistfully of postseason honors.



## WEEKEND BEACH PARTY!!

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(till 12 pm)

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