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1992 VOTE POLITICS

Clinton, Brown battling for support in Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton defended his wife and his integrity Sunday as he and rival Jerry Brown duelled over the airwaves and across Connecticut in preparation for their first head-to-head showdown.

Clinton kept his focus on President Bush, saying Connecticut and other states that rely heavily on military work were "about to be blindsided" by defense cuts because Bush had no plan for converting to a civilian economy.

"No other nation would consider the kinds of cuts we are about to have in defense without a plan for what these people will be able to do," the Arkansas governor told a community meeting in Bridgeport, an impoverished city that filed for bankruptcy last year.

But during a national television appearance, Clinton was peppered with questions about his integrity, and Brown used a separate television interview and his later events to attack Clinton.

Brown said Clinton's Arkansas administration "will go down in the history books for what not to do in American politics. It either comes out now or George Bush and his samurai warriors make mincemeat of Mr. Clinton."

Clinton, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," dismissed such suggestions.

WORLD

Palestinians return to work after forced 2-day layoff

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tens of thousands of Palestinians returned to their jobs in Israel on Sunday after the army lifted a 2-day-old order that had banned them from leaving the occupied Gaza Strip.

The order had been issued in response to a stabbing rampage in Tel Aviv's Jaffa section last Tuesday in which a Gaza resident killed two Israelis and wounded 20, many of them high-school students.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat decided Sunday to station armed guards in all schools in the city at an estimated annual cost of about \$1 million, Israel radio said.

In the occupied West Bank, meanwhile, Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian fugitive wanted for torturing Arab villagers and attacking Israeli security forces, the army said. It said Jemal Akam Rashid was shot when he ignored orders to halt and tried to escape during a raid in the village of Shuweikea.

Rashid's death brought to 902 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians in the 4-year-old Palestinian revolt. At least 535 others have been slain by fellow Arabs, most on suspicions of cooperating with Israeli officials. Eighty-seven Israelis have died in the violence.

The ban on travel from Gaza had prevented more than 50,000 Palestinians from getting to jobs in Israel.

INSIDE

News Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn looks back on six years of running the city. McMinn will not run for re-election. **page 3**

Features Activities in the 14th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival began Sunday, and the week-long panorama of events includes a new Theatre Fest. **page 4**

Weather High: mid-60s Low: lower 40s Winds: south at 10-20 mph.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

The sign says it all

A group of fans in the stands at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum holds up a sign expressing the true sentiments of Lubbockites and Techsians during the Texas Tech women's NCAA tournament second-round playoff victory over Santa Clara. The Coliseum

was sold out for the second time this season with an over capacity crowd of 8,323. Due to an NCAA limit on the number of cheerleaders and band members, more seating was available for Red Raider fans.

Tech downs Santa Clara in NCAA second-round action

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An adjustment in defense is what the No. 12 Texas Tech women needed to erase an 18-point first half Santa Clara lead and continue the march to Los Angeles with a 64-58 victory in the NCAA women's second round West Regional.

With the Broncos (21-10) connecting on their first 5-of-6 three pointers, an intense over capacity crowd of 8,323 at the Municipal

Coliseum watched Tech (27-4) apply perimeter pressure to Santa Clara shooting aces, Sheryl Staub and Melissa King. Complementing it with a furious 17-2 run to cut the lead to three at the half.

"We made a defensive adjustment after they went up by 18," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We are pleased to be going to the Sweet 16 and on to Seattle."

With the Broncos blasting away from the floor, Sharp called on Noel Johnson and Stephanie Scott to apply solid pressure on

the three point arc.

Tech was sagging to the inside in its 2-3 zone. Sharp said she wanted to matchup with their top two guards.

"We wanted to matchup with their top two guards and look for their three point shooter going to the corner," Sharp said.

The Raiders got things going offensively after that, running off 17 straight, most in transition.

please see RAIDERS, page 6

Americans with Disabilities Act

Disabled still waiting for results

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although two months have passed since the Americans with Disabilities Act went into effect, experts still are uncertain of its results.

"I don't think there is going to be much immediate impact," said Ross Davis, who has cerebral palsy. "But I think there will be more impact over time."

The legislation, which was passed in 1990, requires that public transportation and accommodations must be accessible to individuals with disabilities.

In addition, provisions go into effect July 26 that make discrimination against disabled individuals in hiring practices illegal. The new laws provide penalties to violators of \$50,000 for the first violation and \$100,000 for each subsequent violation.

Wes Long, a counselor at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission said the law will heighten awareness of the problems the disabled face and open dialogue concerning these issues.

"I think it will bring attention to things that need to be done, in leveling the playing field and allowing people with disabilities to become self-reliant," Long said.

The ADA will affect the Texas Tech campus by requiring the installation of new features to assist the disabled, such as wider doors, elevators, ramps and handicapped parking, Long said.

Davis, who uses a wheelchair, said he faces numerous

obstacles while getting around campus.

"Many of the doors aren't wide enough, and not enough restrooms are accessible," he said.

He cited the University Center and the men's gym as buildings that are particularly difficult to move around in.

Long said that although Tech is not totally in compliance with ADA standards, attempts are being made to rectify the situation.

"Tech has not been negligent," he said. "But like every other college campus, we have a long way to go."

Trudy Putteet, an assistant dean of students who coordinates programs for disabled Tech students, said the effects of the ADA will vary according to individuals' disabilities.

"I would hate for people to make the mistake that all people with disabilities have the same concerns," she said. "Someone with mobility problems may look at this very differently from someone who is visually impaired."

To illustrate, Jim Beal, a counselor with the Texas Commission for the Blind, said indentations in curbs that allow wheelchairs to cross the street are not advantageous to people with visual impairments.

"For a totally blind person with a cane, these curb cuts do not tell where the curb stops and the street begins," he said.

Furthermore, Beal said physical barriers are not as big a problem for visually impaired students. Instead, he said access to printed materials in the library is a larger concern on the Tech campus.

New parking 'immobilizer' to be implemented today

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rather than calling out the tow trucks, the University Police Department will begin placing an Auto-Boot Immobilizer on the tires of some illegally parked vehicles on campus today.

Vehicles parked in reserved and handicap spaces will still be towed, but drivers violating any other parking rule can expect to see the Immobilizer placed on the left front wheel and tire of their car.

A warning sticker will be placed on the driver's door to alert the driver of the device's presence.

Severe tire damage will result if the vehicle is moved while the device is still in place.

To have the Immobilizer removed, the owner of the vehicle must go to the UPD, show identification and pay all outstanding traffic citations. A UPD officer then will drive the owner to their vehicle and remove the device. The cost for removing the Immobilizer is the same as getting a car out of tow.

USAir plane explodes on runway

NEW YORK (AP) — A USAir plane en route to Cleveland exploded on the runway at La Guardia Airport on Sunday, a federal official said.

The accident happened just after 9:30 p.m. on a snowy night and was the result of an aborted takeoff, said Fire Department spokesman Jerry Sanford. The plane skidded off the runway and landed partly on land and

partly in the waters of Flushing Bay, Sanford said. Part of the plane was on fire, he said. "The incident involves Flight 405 from LaGuardia to Cleveland with 47 passengers on board. The aircraft is an F-28 4000 model jet," USAir spokesman John Bronson says on a tape recording at corporate offices in Washington. There was no immediate word on casualties.

SA, CAN band together for community beautification drive

Lubbock clean-up project involves raking, painting, garbage collecting

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Environmental concerns are prevalent in today's society. No stranger to this, Texas Tech's Student Association, in conjunction with the Community Action Network, will host the first annual Project TCL clean-up campaign April 11.

"Project TCL means Taking Care of Lubbock," said Elena Perales, a student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Project TCL is a pilot project modeled on a similar campaign based at Texas A&M.

"Two years ago, I was at A&M for the Conference on Student Government Association, which was where I first heard about this project," she said. "Then Russell (Laird, Tech Student Association president) set up a community relations committee and we decided to try this project.

We want to build a relationship with Lubbock like UT has with Austin and A&M has with College Station.

— Elena Perales

It is an attempt to show the Texas Tech community our support for the city."

Perales said working on the project would involve raking, painting, picking up trash and other activities.

"We hope to get about 200 participants this year," she said. "This is our goal since it is a new

project. But we hope participation is good enough so that next year, people will talk about it and sign up immediately."

However, Perales said the project will not be all work.

"The last two hours of the project will be a social (at Klapp Park) to show our thanks for everyone who was involved," she said. "There will be pizza and a band, called Trash Rock, since we will be picking up trash."

"The whole project will build ties between the university and the community," she said. "That way we will back them, and they can back us whenever we need it. We want to build a relationship with Lubbock like UT has with Austin and A&M has with College Station."

Perales said the project will focus on the whole city, although most of the effort will be concentrated in the areas east of Texas Tech

and University Avenue and south of 19th Street.

"I have met with the city leaders every Wednesday since school started, and they are very excited about this project," she said.

"They love the idea and think it is great to get the students involved with this. Everyone will benefit from this."

Perales said that although the project is designed to be a student effort, anyone who is interested in participating can sign up.

"No one will be turned away," she said. "We encourage the Texas Tech students, faculty, staff and friends of the university to sign up for this. We are promoting participation from everyone."

Interested students should call CAN at 742-3621 or the SA Office at 742-3631. Perales said interested parties are encouraged to sign up by April 3, so the people can be distributed for activities across Lubbock.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

EDITOR FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
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The side effects of stardom



CHARLES POLLET

The year is 1997. Sylvester Stallone, having fallen into entertainment superstars' has-been oblivion after the disastrous box office showing of *Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot*, turned to alcohol.

He is currently living in Bedrock City, South Dakota. You know — the granite town whose best-known product is that modern stone age family. Sly was always partial to roaming about barefoot. He knocked the floorboard out of his 1977 two-door gold Honda Civic so he could mimic his mentor, Fred Flintstone.

But, despite his most impressive brute strength, Sly has never been able to harness as much power from his legs as Mr. Flintstone.

Maybe it's because a fifth of Johnny Walker Red twice a day has Stallone looking more like Barney (of *The Simpsons*, not *The Flintstones*) than the Italian Stallion.

In fact, since the formation of Bedrock City's twin, Springfield, Sly finds himself staring for hours at the forty-seven-foot erected monolith honoring the United States' only true philanthropist, Homer Simpson.

As much as Sly has a certain soft spot in his heart (not to mention his liver) for scotch, he has cravings for Duff's beer more and more often.

On this unusually balmy May day, Mr. Stallone is returning to his efficiency cave hut after a six-and-a-half hour, one-sided conversation with the Homer icon. Sly also drained one bottle of JW and a six-pack of Duff's.

Stallone pulls on to the interstate which will lead him home, and he realizes that his car is traveling at an abnormally high speed. The Honda is also hovering precariously close to the stone highway divider.

It just so happens that a South Dakota state highway patrol officer also noticed the Honda. But more importantly the police officer noticed Mr. Stallone behind the wheel of the Honda.

You see, Mr. Stallone was relatively known in Bedrock City. Not for his previous fame and fortune on the silver screen, but for his habit of standing naked in front of the Dino statue on the first Tuesday of every month and chanting the preamble to the U.S. Constitution.

While three male residents of the retirement home across the street from the statue complain bitterly on the first Tuesday of every month, the female population of the retirement home has written letters to the local newspaper asking why Mr. Stallone only performs once every four weeks.

So, the patrol officer called for extra backup (The officer still remembers how Stallone demolished Dolf Lundgren in *Rocky IV*), turned on his lights and motioned Sly to pull over.

Sly noticed the cop behind him, and, since he was in a better-than-average mood due largely to Johnny Walker, he decided to cooperate with the officer.

"Good day, Mr. Stallone." Immediately the officer's sharp, meticulously trained senses picked up on Sly's heavy state of intoxication. The bloodshot eyes, the overwhelming scent of alcohol, the unkempt hair, the five o'clock shadow all pointed to one thing — Mr. Stallone was drunk.

The empty six-pack of Duff's hanging from the rear view mirror didn't help Mr. Stallone's case, either.

By this time, backup had arrived. Three other officers exited their vehicles and stood behind the Honda. All were clad in mirrored Raybans.

"Is there a problem occifer?"

"Please step out of your vehicle, Mr. Stallone, and keep your hands open and in front of you."

As Sly emerged from his car, the three backup officers moved strategically behind the first officer.

"Have you been drinking, Mr. Stallone?"

"No."

"Come on, now. I can tell you've had a few too many. So there's no reason to complicate your situation by lying to a police officer. Have you had any alcohol?"

"Look. You asked me already, and I said no. That means no."

Sly took one baby step toward the officer.

Two of the officers stepped forward and slammed Sly to the ground.

All four officers proceeded to strip Mr. Stallone and perform various acts involving police batons and many of Mr. Stallone's orifices.

It just so happens that one of the little old ladies from the retirement home had just received a Sony camcorder for her 87th birthday. And it just so happens that this little old lady is Rodney King's adopted godmother.

Thank God for video recorders and Homer Simpson.

Charles Pollet is the managing editor of *The University Daily*.



BEN SARGENT...
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Return to Appomattox courthouse



RUSSELL BAKER

General Buchanan, having lost every battle, demanded that the victorious General Bush meet him at the White House.

"But the White House is my house," said General Bush to his Chief of Confused Staff.

"Shouldn't General Buchanan ask my permission if he wants to use my house for meeting me there?"

The Chief of Confused Staff conferred with the staff's full confused membership before replying.

"While the White House is your house all right, we think the wise course is to humor General Buchanan," he advised. "That way we can keep his Armies of the Night well disposed toward us instead of disbanding into guerrilla units and poisoning wells all over the countryside."

"You mean his Armies of the Right, not Armies of the Night," said General Bush.

"Right," said the Chief. "Not Night, it's Right. Armies of the Right. Not for nothing did you make me Chief of Confused Staff."

"All night," said General Bush. "I'll let him summon me to my house."

"You mean 'All right,' General Bush. Not 'all night,'" said the Chief. "If you meet all night with General Buchanan there's no telling what you'll give away."

General Buchanan was seated in General Bush's favorite recliner in the Blue Room when

word arrived that General Bush, flush with victory in every battle, had entered the White House grounds and craved an audience.

"Send him in," said General Buchanan.

Outside on the front steps General Bush consulted the Chief of Confused Staff:

"Do you think it would make the defeated Armies of the Right feel kinder and gentler about my victories if I walked in on my knees?"

The Chief was loath to advise on such a delicate matter without consulting his staff. The resulting delay outraged General Buchanan, who was quieted only after his lieutenants persuaded him to use the delay by searching the White House library for pornographic literature and film showing naked homosexuals, preferably black.

Finally General Bush's Chief of Confused Staff suggested they ask General Buchanan if General Bush should enter walking on feet or knees.

General Buchanan said it was all right for General Bush to enter upright provided he first get to his knees on the White House steps and write 100 times, "I am sorry I betrayed Generalissimo Reagan by approving some new taxes."

As General Bush paused to recover from writer's cramp after his 79th inscription of "Generalissimo," he asked his entire Confused Staff to come up with some quick ideas for neutralizing the embittered Armies of the Right after General Buchanan's surrender. Ideas came thin and slow.

"Give General Buchanan a brand new set of golf clubs autographed by First Lieutenant Quayle."

"Tell General Buchanan he can fire any 100 members of the victorious Bush army and replace them with officers of the Armies of the Right."

"Agree to move out of the Oval Office and let General Buchanan use it to set up his home woodworking shop."

"Offer to abolish taxes and the State Department."

The dithering was interrupted by General Buchanan's herald announcing that his principal was waxing impatient and fain would fly down.

"Fly down to where?" asked General Bush.

"Fly down to Florida, there to wage another triumphant losing battle," quoth the herald, directing General Bush into the presence of his vanquished foe.

"We'll make this short and sweet," said the vanquished master of the Armies of the Right as he stretched luxuriantly on General Bush's favorite recliner.

"It will soon be spring," he continued in his customary terse but eloquent journalistic diction. "Since you will want to put in a crop I shall let you keep the White House press corps for the spring plowing."

With that General Buchanan strode from the White House, paused a moment on the front steps, then issued a command to his staff:

"Have the recliner moved into my headquarters."

Likely Bush, Clinton showdown in November packed with its own popular misconceptions



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Let us now phase out famous myths.

Myth 1. President Bush's popularity will rebound as economic growth resumes this summer.

A whining question permeates the Bush campaign: Why are people unfairly blaming him for the hard times that statistics show are not really here?

The Federal Reserve "hit the gong," as central bankers say, last Dec. 20, at the culmination of a quarter in which interest rates were lowered dramatically and other stimulants were administered. The economic consensus is that real economic growth will resume six months afterward, and that come Fiscal New Year's Eve — June 30 — the economy will be merrily popping its cork again.

But economics ain't beanbag.

As we come out of recession or stagnation, the last statistic to show good news is the unemployment rate.

Perking-up sales with lean payrolls mean pro-

ductivity and profits, which will help the stock market, but the president's performance will be judged on the lagging unemployment figures.

A summer turnaround, even if it develops, may be too late to do much for the jobless figures or for the presidential popularity.

Myth 2. Governor Clinton's campaign has overcome the worst of the bimbonic plague. The word is around that at least one young woman has been stripping for political action to illustrate her magazine memoirs.

Punchy Clinton supporters are hoping it is only a past Miss Arkansas, which would at least show gubernatorial state loyalty.

The brighter side: The number of voters lost to Clinton on this characterless issue will probably remain the same.

They demand marital fidelity, period, and it matters not to them if a candidate slipped once or a dozen times.

However, the unforgiving judges can only walk out on him once.

As night follows day, any new life given the

peccadillo brigade will encourage it to go for even more prestigious game.

At a full-scale presidential news conference (and whatever happened to them?) some reporter — ostensibly in the interests of fairness — will ask the dread have-you-ever question of the president of the United States.

If he denies it — thereby condoning the asking — the great hunt for even a hint of refutation will begin.

But if Bush coldly denounces the fishing inquisition as unworthy of a place in politics, he will be doing what is right but will help level the playing field for Clinton.

With unemployment remaining high for Bush, and with Clinton under continued sexual harassment — does this mean a fault-free last-minute entrant will scoop the pools?

I think not.

Let's pin on our "Nobody's Perfect" buttons, recognize a choice of two pretty good candidates and stop sniveling.

This is shaping up into the best campaign in 12 years.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Cheerleading, Pom Pon squad tryouts to begin

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Cheerleading and Pom Pon squads play a crucial role in promoting spirit both on and off campus.

"The Pom Pon Squad is the collegiate dance team," said Brett Perozzi, cheerleading and Pom Pon Squad adviser. "The cheerleaders do more in the way of tumbling and guy/girl stunting."

Undergraduates trying out for these squads must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester credit hours and 9 hours for graduate students. Students also must have a minimum 2.3 GPA and maintain that GPA throughout their time on the squad. Candidates also must not be on disciplinary or scholastic probation.

"During the spring tryouts we will select 16 people for the squad—eight men and eight women," Perozzi said. "These 16 will cheer at the home games for all four sports, football, baseball and men's and women's basketball. Twelve of them will be selected to

travel to most away games."

Candidates are required to attend an orientation meeting on Sunday and at least two clinics to be considered for the squad.

"We could do all of this in one week," Perozzi said. "We hold it over the course of two weeks to give the candidates the time to learn and perfect the routines."

"It is to the students benefit to attend all of the meetings, especially the first two since that is when most of the cheerleading, dance and stunting will be taught," he said.

Both squads are recognized as outstanding squads throughout the country.

He said many of the members from the Tech squads are asked to teach clinics during the summer, and some have been hired to perform with national squads.

Perozzi also said men are welcome to apply for both squads.

"We usually have men trying out for the cheerleading squad, but, to my knowledge, no men have ever been on the Pom Pon Squad," he said. "Both

squads are very athletic."

Perozzi said the cheerleaders do not perform stunts in public until they have been perfected in practice. The season for both squads is 10 months, which is longer than other athletic seasons.

"Both squads act as ambassadors for Texas Tech," he said. "Every year, the Pom Pon Squad makes more than 75 public appearances and the cheerleaders make over 100 appearances. They even judge local high school tryouts."

Anyone interested in trying out for positions on these squads can pick up applications in the Student Organizations Services Office on the second floor of the University Center.

A mandatory meeting will take place for all interested students at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The meeting for the Cheerleading Squad will take place in the UC's Senate Room. Students interested in the Pom Pon Squad need to go to the UC's Coronado Room.

The final selection for both squads will be April 11.

McMinn reflects on life as mayor

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dedication to a city and its citizens for the past six years is what has kept Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn determined to make Lubbock a better place.

McMinn decided to step down from his position as mayor and will not seek re-election.

"Six years is enough time to hold the position of mayor," McMinn said. "I feel my time has been served, and it is time for me to step aside and let a new mayor come aboard. It's healthy for the city to see a change in leadership."

McMinn said he never planned on becoming mayor, but was encouraged by friends to run for the position.

I feel my time has been served, and it is time for me to step aside and let a new mayor come aboard.

— B.C. "Peck" McMinn

"I was recruited to run more than anything else," he said. "I was always the one to talk someone else into being mayor, and then one day my friends said that it was my turn to be mayor. I really never had any desire to become an elected official, but I really am glad that I decided to run."

McMinn said the most important contribution he feels he made to Lubbock is developing Lake Alan Henry, which is Lubbock's third water source. The lake is still under con-



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY FILE PHOTO

struction near Justiceburg. He said the lake is an asset to Lubbock because freshwater is vital to the community.

He said he does not feel he accomplished everything he set out to do when he became mayor, and that there is plenty of work left for the next mayor.

"I don't think anyone can ever say they accomplished everything they wanted to do in a job," he said. "The thing the next mayor needs to do is bring respectability and credibility back into the electorate, not just with the city council, but nationwide. This trend of name-calling and cheap shots during election doesn't unify a city. The position of mayor is an honor, not a job."

McMinn said he felt the public service aspect has been taken out of the election equation.

The mayor position is not a paid one, but McMinn said there are many public service projects that still need to be tackled, such as improving Lubbock roads and beginning freshwater treatment.

He said the two things he likes most about Lubbock are the people and the climate.

"If you take all of the people as a

total, you have a friendly, caring group that want the best for Lubbock," he said. "I also enjoy the climate because it isn't too hot or too cold, and that's the way I like it."

McMinn said the position of mayor has been everything he thought it would be and more.

"This sounds like old-hat political talk, but I really hope I have given back to Lubbock all it has given me," he said. "Lubbock has been good to me, and I guess I realized that if I wasn't going to try to keep it a growing city, then who would? If nothing else, I hope my term as mayor made Lubbock a better place to live."

McMinn was born in Flint. He received a football scholarship to Southern Methodist University, and graduated from SMU with a degree in Business Administration.

He worked at Humble Oil and Refining Company for six years, R.H. Fulton, Inc. for seven years, and was executive vice president for Furr's Supermarkets for 12 years.

The mayoral election is May 2, and McMinn said that after his term has ended he does not plan to work full-time or be active with the city council, except volunteer work.

Campus briefs

Exchange program looking for families

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is looking for people to host exchange students this year.

Students from all over the world are enthusiastic about sharing their own culture. Students expect to share in household responsibilities and be included in family activities.

If you are interested in becoming an ASSE host family or would like more information, please call 1-800-473-0696 or Jacque Behrens at (806) 794-6721.

Library names new relations officer

Pamela Cooper-Felder was named development and external relations officer at the Texas Tech University Libraries.

Her duties include increasing the financial resources and program support. She also will develop, coordinate and administer the library's fund-raising, grant and public relations programs. She will interact with faculty and community leaders to encourage co-sponsorship of grants with the library.

Cooper-Felder received her bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communication in 1981 from Iowa State University, a master's degree in public administration from the University of Illinois and a doctoral degree from Texas Tech.

Biology profs studying organisms to better understand preservation

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech professors in the biology department study living and non-living organisms in their environment to gain a better understanding of how to preserve and restore the world.

Mark McGinley, an assistant professor in biology, has focused his research on disturbances in the soil and how these disturbances may determine the dispersal of plants in a given area.

"The benefits will be in terms of if you understand what determines the number of species that can live in a particular area. Then you can make more intelligent decisions like, how big does a nature preserve have to be," he said.

McGinley said his main interest is in restoration of a community after it has been destroyed or disturbed in some way.

About five months ago, Johnny Fitzgerald, a Tech graduate and local rancher, donated 20 to 30 acres of his ranch for McGinley's research.

John Zak, an assistant professor in biology, Carl Fries and Shivshran Dhillon, two research assistants, will also conduct studies on the ranch.

Zak will study decomposition, and Fries and Dhillon will concentrate on what is happening below the ground with the interaction of fungus and

plants. McGinley said studies performed on activities under and above ground will provide a unique opportunity to observe the entire working community.

"The research is still in its baby stage, but we hope to expand and hire more assistants for the summer," McGinley said.

He said he would like to see more undergraduate majors and non-majors get involved with the research.

"We will be doing lots of research trips out to the ranch, and anyone who is interested in seeing what's going on, we'd be happy to have tag along and help out for a day," McGinley said.

Daryl Moorhead, an assistant professor in biology, has spent many years studying extreme environments.

Moorhead said he is looking for the general patterns of decomposition that occur across these environments.

"An understanding of how plant growth is limited or aided by decomposition can enhance the production of agriculture," Moorhead said.

He stressed the importance of environmental education for non-majors.

"In the next decade, this country will continue to become more environmentally related as our problems with global warming, deforestation, toxic waste and pollution increase," Moorhead said.

Spirit & Service

WHO'S #1?

The La Ventana is in search of any campus organizations or Greeks who can prove that they are #1 in spirit or #1 in service. WINNERS will receive one FREE PAGE IN THE LA VENTANA AND THE TITLE OF MOST SPIRITED OR MOST SERVICE ORIENTED ORGANIZATION FOR 1991-1992.

Winners will be announced in the UD along with a photograph of their members. Applications can be picked up in room 103 & 117 of the Journalism building. The DEADLINE for all applications is April 10, 1992. This will be a great opportunity to get your organization the recognition it deserves.

LA VENTANA EDITOR

Applications available in 103 Journalism and return to same location.

Qualifications for student editor:

1. Be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at Texas Tech University.
2. Have a junior or senior standing in Texas Tech and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
3. Have a minimum overall grade point average of 2.5.

It is recommended that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority determine that circumstances warrant such action.

Application Deadline March 27, 4 p.m.

Student Publications Committee Interview: April 9, 5:30 p.m.

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MARCH 22 Get your cable subscription at Cox Cable's new UC location every day	23 Get your spring Texas Tech sportswear at Raider Express every day	24 	25 5¢ Copies at Ultimate Copy in the UC every day	26 	27 Cheerleader & Pom Pon applications due today - SOS office, 2nd floor	28 Jazz Concert: Yellowjackets, 8:15 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
29 The UC even houses the full-service First National Bank Tech Branch.	30 	31 Concert: Inti-Ilumani, 8:15 p.m., UC Allen Theatre	APRIL 1 aPRIL FOOLS	2 The High Tech Computer store has great student prices every day - Located in the UC Basement	3 	4 Drop-Off Recycling Day, 18th & Indiana Ave., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Events of 14th Lubbock Arts Festival underway this week

by HEATHER PARKER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 14th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival got underway Sunday and will run through Mar. 29.

The arts festival is an annual celebration of the arts, which offers a sample of different performing and cultural arts to West Texans.

Acting troupes from Lubbock and surrounding areas started performances Sunday in Theatre Fest. This portion of the festival will conclude at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Community Theatre. There is no admission charge to Theatre Fest. Performances scheduled for today are Moco Rising Studio, David LaMaster's Found Spaces Productions and the South Plains College Theater.

Preview Night opening for "The Art Show on Earth" will be 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The festival

will continue from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Festivities will conclude Sunday. Festival admission is free.

Features for this year's festival include visual arts by artists throughout the United States and cultural and culinary arts from local nonprofit organizations. ArtSpace, which is a hands-on craft area for children, has become a traditional part of the art festival. This year the festival introduced a new ArtSpace created especially for adults.

For the second consecutive year Cycle for the Arts will be a part of the festival's events. A cycling tour opened to everyone is scheduled for 8 a.m. Sunday, while a United States Cycling Federation sanctioned criterium is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday. An exhibition by the Rad Rockers cycling team is also on the agenda for Sunday.

Run for the Arts will also be part of the festival activities for the ninth consecutive year. The race will begin at 8

a.m. Saturday in the Civic Center parking lot at the northeast corner of Sixth Street and Avenue Q. Registration by mail has a deadline of Wednesday with fees of \$6 for children and \$8 for the 15K and two-mile fun run.

Four performing arts acts are scheduled for the weekend activities.

Lazer Vaudeville will perform Friday at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. in conjunction with Children's Day.

P.J. Belly and the Lone Star Blues Band featuring Donnie Allison will perform Friday at 8 p.m. Free tickets are available at Hastings locations in Lubbock. All of Friday's events will be in the Civic Center Theater.

The Temptations are the headline performers of this year's art festival. They will perform at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center Theater. Tickets costing \$14, \$19 and \$50

are available at all Select-A-Seat locations. \$50 tickets include a reception with the Temptations after the 8:30 p.m. performance.

The Shelly Lares Band will bring the 1992 Lubbock Arts Festival to a close Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater.

Additional youth activities that are scheduled during the festival include the 1992 Young Authors Competition

award ceremony with a special appearance by author Ray Bradbury. There will also be a special exhibit of artwork by local children's hospital's patients.

The Lubbock Arts Festival is sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council with support from Civic Lubbock, Inc., The City of Lubbock, the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Traffic control veteran witnesses changes through years at Tech

by LARA CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the early 1960s, when Texas Tech first closed its campus, the traffic control booths consisted of a barrel and an umbrella. Over the past 30 years, the traffic control booths, along with general traffic control, have undergone changes.

When Wanda Suggs began working as a traffic controller 13 years ago, the booths did not have air conditioning. Air conditioning was added to the entry stations only a year ago.

"The highest I can remember the temperature getting is 142 degrees in a closed booth," Suggs said.

In order to keep cool, Suggs said

the controllers would take wash cloths and ice water to put on their faces.

Over the years, Suggs said the work has become less stressful. She said she has learned to handle the difficult situations that sometimes arise.

Suggs said her worst experience was when an irate student wanted to be dropped off in the interior of campus and harassed her when she would not let him in.

While dealing with difficult students is one of the unpleasant aspects of the job, Suggs said she enjoys meeting the people that come through.

"It's never the same. There are always different people," Suggs said.

Although Suggs' main job is to control the number of vehicles on cam-

pus, often times she said she gives basic information to visitors such as local restaurants, hospitals, hotels and interesting sights.

"Once a man had finished with his business in town and he asked me where he could find a place to jog,"

Suggs said.

One aspect of her job Suggs said she does not enjoy is when dishonest students attempt to get on campus.

"It is sad to see a student you know look you straight in the eye and say they're not (a student)," Suggs said.



On guard

Wanda Suggs, a traffic controller of 13 years, stands at her booth at the Broadway Avenue entrance to campus

MONDAY MARCH 23

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 19 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chimpunks Heathcliff
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Hear Prophecy
11:00-11:30	Lambchop Yan Cooks	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: Jack And
12:00-12:30	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	Beautiful	All My Children	PI Court PI Court	The Psychiatry
1:00-1:30	Lambchop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
3:00-3:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maurly Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00-4:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00-5:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Basketball
7:00-7:30	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Major Dad	F.B.I. Am/Det	Movie: Moon Over	San Antonio
8:00-8:30	Weapons of the Spirit	Cheers Seinfeld	Murphy Designing	Neil Simon's	Parador	vs. Philadelphia
9:00-9:30	Night Court	Night Court	Northern Exposure	Broadway Bound	Hunter	Unity with Christ
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Indiana Ave. Bapt.
11:00-11:30	Letterman	David	Curri/Alfair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: Jack And
12:00-12:30	Bob Costas	Gunsmoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	The Shopping	

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FRESHMAN DIRECTORY EDITOR

Applicants for the 1992 editor (co-editors) of the Freshman Directory are now available in 103 Journalism.

Qualifications for student editors:

1. Copy writing and layout skills.
2. Sales and promotional skills.
3. Computer skills preferably on Word Perfect and Page Maker.
4. Organizational skills and ability to meet deadlines.
5. Creative approach to magazine design and content.
6. Enrolled in a minimum of six hours summer school at Texas Tech University.
7. Minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.
8. Available for 15 hours work week June-August 1992.

Application Deadline March 27, 4 p.m.

Interviews will be held the week of March 30

Raiders advance to 'Sweet Sixteen' in NAAs

continued from page 1

"They created offense off of their defense and I thought we didn't get back well defensively on transition in that incredible first half run," Santa Clara coach Caren Horstmeyer said.

Sharp said her reason for staying with the zone was the fear of foul trouble out of man-to-man pressure.

"The slow start was probably my fault," she said. "I went with that type of zone because of the fear of foul trouble. The picks and their outside shooting really caused problems for us."

In the second half, Tech took its first lead on a seven-foot jumper by freshman guard Noel Johnson at the 16:37 mark and never looked back.

Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes had a game-high 28 points to lead Tech as its only scorer in double figures.

"I think we got back into the game off of transition baskets," Swoopes said. "We kept our composure to make the run."

The Broncos were led by Staub and Laura Hughes who had 13 and 12 points, respectively. Usual high scor-

ing King was held to just seven points. "We knew we had to control her (King) and force some of their other guards to shoot," Sharp said.

The Raiders will now face Stanford at the West Regional in Seattle on Thursday.

"West is obviously a tough bracket to be in," Sharp said. "I've seen Stanford on film and I think we matchup better with them than we do with Santa Clara."

Texas Tech 64, Santa Clara 58

Tech (64)
Swoopes 11-19 4-4 28, Kirkland 3-6 2-3 9, McMillan 4-7 0-2 8, Buck 3-7 2-2 8, Wilson 3-6 1-2 7, Johnson 2-3 0-0 4

Santa Clara (58)
Staub 4-11 2-2 13, Hughes 4-7 4-6 12, Vanos 5-9 0-0 10

Halftime score: Tech 27, Santa Clara 30. FG % — Tech: 26-48 (54.1%); Santa Clara: 20-57 (35.1%). FT% — Tech: 9-13 (69.2%); Santa Clara: 12-17 (70.5%). Three-pointers — Tech 3-4 (Swoopes 2-2), Santa Clara 6-8 (Staub 3-3). Total fouls — Tech 19, Santa Clara 14. Rebounds — Tech 37 (Swoopes, Wilson, McMillan 7); Santa Clara 30 (Staub 5). Assists — Tech 16 (Johnson 6); Santa Clara 12 (Staub 6). Turnovers — Tech 18 (Swoopes 6); Santa Clara 19 (King 4). Steals — Tech 10 (Johnson 4); Santa Clara 6 (Silvermail 3). Blocked shots — Tech 5 (Swoopes 3); Santa Clara 2 (Vanos 2). Attendance — 8,323.



'Patty cake'

Texas Tech senior post Teresa McMillan battles for a rebound and against a Santa Clara defender in the Red Raiders' 64-58 victory over the Broncos Saturday in front of a packed house at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech now travels to Seattle for West Regional semi-finals against the Stanford Lady Cardinal Thursday.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Defense change sparks win

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Clara guards Sheryl Staub and Melissa King.

Texas Tech opened the game with a straight 2-3 zone in order to force outside shooting from Santa Clara.

Twelve minutes later it looked as if Marsha Sharp's decision to stay with her defensive strategy might backfire on the Lady Raiders as the Broncos hit five of their first six three pointers.

"We finally got to their three-point shooters and that seemed to take them out of their game plan," Sharp said. "Their outside shooting really caused problems for us."

Sharp called for more pressure on the perimeter and substituted Stephanie Scott for Krista Kirkland. Scott and Noel Johnson made an instant impact defensively, combining quickness with knowledge of the floor to help mount a 17-2 Tech run.

The change came after Tech sagged on Santa Clara's inside game. Scott and Johnson frustrated Santa

Clara guards Sheryl Staub and Melissa King. "They created offense off of their defense and made a lot of transition baskets," Santa Clara coach Caren Horstmeyer said.

Sheryl Swoopes, who had 28 points, said she felt Tech stayed in the game because of transition baskets.

"I think we got back in the game because of transition baskets. We kept our composure to make the run," Swoopes said.

In the second half, the Raiders could not pull away from the Broncos. Sharp said she felt her squad had the right guard combination rotating Kirkland, Johnson and Swoopes. Scott did not play in the second half.

"We were looking to maintain some offense and both Noel and Stephanie did a great job," Sharp said.

All-SWC Tournament Teams

Women's All-tournament team as selected by the media
Vicki Walterscheid, SMU
Nekeshia Henderson, Texas
Cinietra Henderson, Texas
Teresa McMillan, Texas Tech
Sheryl Swoopes, Texas Tech
Outstanding Player:
Swoopes, Texas Tech

Men's All-tournament team as selected by the media
B.J. Tyler, Texas
Dexter Cambridge, Texas
Craig Upchurch, Houston
Sam Mack, Houston
Will Flemons, Texas Tech
Outstanding Player:
Cambridge, Texas

How Kevin Casas of The University Daily voted

Suzanne McAnally, SMU
N. Henderson, Texas
C. Henderson, Texas
Jennifer Buck, Texas Tech
Swoopes, Texas Tech

Terrence Rencher, Texas
Tyler, Texas
Upchurch, Houston
Mack, Houston
Flemons, Texas Tech

Outstanding Player:
Swoopes, Texas Tech

Outstanding Player:
Rencher, Texas

SFA women slip by Creighton; head for Seattle

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Lynn Corn hit a bucket with two seconds left to give No. 4 Stephen F. Austin a 75-74 victory in the second round of the NCAA West Regional.

Creighton (28-4) tied the score at 73 when Kathy Halligan hit a layup and was fouled with :10 left. Halligan, who finished with 19 points, made the free throw to put Creighton up by one.

After two timeouts, Stacy Hairgrove took the ball down court for Stephen F. Austin (28-2) and drove in

for a layup. Corn rebounded Hairgrove's miss and put in the game-winner.

Lori Davis led the Lady Lumberjacks with 22 points, while Melissa Peay added 16.

Both teams shot well from the field, with Creighton holding a slight edge, 56 percent to 54 percent, over Stephen F. Austin for the game. The Lady Lumberjacks led 39-30 at halftime.

Kris Kugel led Creighton with 21 points and seven rebounds.

Tech baseball team takes two from Cougars in weekend SWC series

The Texas Tech baseball team split Saturday's double header with Houston, winning the second game 10-9 on an 11th-inning RBI single by senior outfielder Kent Blasingame.

Saturday's win coupled with a 9-8 victory Friday over the Cougars,

earned the Red Raiders two of three games in the weekend series.

Senior starter Mark Brandenburg (7-2) posted the win for Tech in the single game Friday.

The Raiders dropped the first game Saturday to Houston 7-1 with three

Cougar players putting up two hits each.

Junior Mike Copple was credited with the loss, falling to 2-6 on the year and 1-4 in Southwest Conference action. Junior right-hand pitcher Travis Gage (1-0) carried the day for Tech in the second game, coming on in relief with the score tied 9-9 in the eighth.

Gage left two Houston players stranded in both the ninth and 10th innings setting up the game winning single by Blasingame in the 11th. Gage gave up only three hits and two walks (both intentional) in his four innings of work.

With last weekend's wins the Raiders improved their record to 18-14 overall, 8-10 in the SWC.

Couples runs away with Nestle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fred Couples confirmed his status as the best player in the world with an expected, almost casual victory Sunday in the Nestle Invitational.

With the low-key, easy-going Couples holding a six-shot advantage when the final round began, the outcome was all but a foregone conclusion to an umbrella-toting gallery that endured a series of showers to witness the emergence of a new force in world golf. The question was not so much whether Couples would win against the best field of the year, but by how much. He answered that by ambling to a 2-under-par 70 for a nine-stroke margin, the largest since Jose Maria Olazabal won the 1990 World Series of Golf by 12 shots.

Couples led from start to finish and scored the run-away triumph on a 269

total, 19 under par on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club.

Gene Sauers finished a distant second at 278 after a 73. No one else was within a dozen shots of the winner.

It was Couples' second victory of the season and his fifth around the world since June of last year.

In the period beginning with the 1991 U.S. Open, slightly more than nine months ago, Couples has finished sixth or better 19 times in 23 worldwide starts and won \$2,362,975, an average of \$102,738 a start.

That includes the \$180,000 he collected for this victory, increasing his season-leading total to \$704,412.

The best of it has come in the last four weeks: a win at Los Angeles, second in the Doral Open, a playoff loss in the Honda Classic and the rout here.

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High Profile

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Advertising Director,
Comeback Jack's Comedy Club
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Membership applications available now in the UC Activities Office. (2nd floor UC). Deadline is April 2.

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