

NATION

Health official defines abortion speech rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The official who wrote the guidelines for what can and can't be said about abortion in federally supported family planning clinics spent hours Monday trying to explain. The congressmen listening weren't satisfied.

"It's deceptive, it's a hoax and you're not playing straight with the women of this country," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

Dr. William R. Archer III, a deputy assistant health secretary, was peppered with sometimes hostile questions by Democrats who wanted to pin him down on whether people who work in family planning clinics that receive federal money can counsel women on abortion.

At issue was a regulation that restricts what people in the clinics can say.

On March 20, the Department of Health and Human Services sent out guidelines that were supposed to explain how the rules governing this are to be applied. The guidance can be confusing.

In one paragraph, it says a pregnant woman at one of these clinics can be sent for medical care elsewhere that may result in "the termination of her pregnancy."

STATE

House prepares to fight over SSC project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "bruising" battle over the future of one of the nation's most controversial science projects begins Tuesday, as a House panel debates the merits of the super collider.

Supporters and opponents of the \$8.25 billion project under construction in Texas are staking their traditional positions. Many say this year's fight could be crucial to the collider's continued existence.

"It didn't start out to be that way, to be honest with you," said Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee.

"I thought we could get away with another year without really having to face the inevitability of the situation here."

1992 VOTE POLITICS

Buchanan shifts focus to 'swampy' Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan shifted the focus of his attacks away from President Bush on Monday and aimed his venom at Congress, calling it "a swamp that must be drained."

Proclaiming himself "tanned, rested and ready" after a short vacation in Florida, the conservative commentator said he is still in the GOP race.

"We do intend to direct a lot of our fire at that other political establishment, the Congress of the United States, which is desperately in need of being dumped over," Buchanan said.

After 17 straight losses to Bush, Buchanan gave up the personal attacks on the president that had been a trademark of his campaigning.

INSIDE

News The Asian Pacific Rim Area Studies minor has received considerable attention because of the tense relations between the United States and Japan. **page 3**

Weather High: upper 60s Low: mid-40s Winds: south at 10-15 mph Chance of rain: 20 percent



KTXT-FM station manager Melissa King, left, a senior English and telecommunications major from Houston, and KTXT-FM operations director Mindy Hurt, center, a senior broadcast journalism major from Arlington, interview Dudley Raymond, a senior landscape architecture major from Albany during the fourth annual KTXT "Give Blood" drive Monday in front of the University Center.

Fourth annual KTXT blood drive Radio station pumping donations

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's radio station, KTXT-88.1 FM, served up more than a variety of alternative music Monday. The radio station also sponsored its fourth annual KTXT blood drive in front of the University Center.

Chad Kopec, the public service announcement director for KTXT, said Monday's blood drive was more successful than past blood drives due to increased promotion.

He also said Tech students seem to be more aware of the importance of donating blood for regional hospital use.

Pinocchio's Pizza donated six pizzas for the event, and employees of the radio station gave away KTXT T-shirts and sweatshirts.

Kopec also said more Tech students may want to tune in to KTXT as a result of the blood drive.

"Maybe students will be a little

more prompted to tune in once they gave blood and they saw the KTXT booth," Kopec said.

KTXT employees said they had a steady stream of Tech students all day, and as of 3 p.m. Monday, about 69 Tech students had donated blood.

Cheryl Keefer, a community relations coordinator for United Blood Services, said Tech is a significant part of United Blood Services community blood drive.

She said about 2,500 pints of blood are collected from Tech students every semester.

Blood drives on campus are open to faculty and staff as well as students, but Keefer said blood donations from faculty and staff are low compared to students. Faculty and staff who do give blood donate on a regular basis, she said.

While blood supplies for regional hospitals are not low, Keefer said if United Blood Services did not sponsor blood drives everyday throughout the Lubbock area, blood supplies

would dwindle.

"United Blood Services service about 30 hospitals throughout the area from Texas to Eastern New Mexico. We give about 80 to 100 pints of blood to hospitals a day," Keefer said.

United Blood Services blood center tests each pint of blood donated for various diseases, including hepatitis and the HIV virus.

"Unfortunately, about 10 to 15 pints of blood collected at a blood drive can't be used for one reason or another," Keefer said.

Besides screening for infectious diseases, she said donated blood will not be given to regional hospitals if the blood's iron content is too low or if an individual who donated blood was ill.

Strict requirements set by United Blood Services states that individuals can not donate blood if they have had a homosexual or a bisexual encounter since 1977, if they are an IV drug user or have tested positive for the HIV virus.

Bureau drawing notice to conventions for city

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shine a little light on Lubbock is the theme that will attempt to draw attention to the Lubbock area in hopes of generating funds for the city via conventions.

The Lubbock Conventions and Visitors Bureau will kick off the campaign today and will target citizens in Lubbock who belong to civic, social and business organizations that bring conventions and meetings to Lubbock.

"It is important for local people to be aware of the benefits of bringing conventions to Lubbock," said Joyce Woody, executive assistant for the Convention and Visitor Bureau. "Local contacts are the first step in securing a convention, and we need local participation."

The convention industry creates economic growth and benefits citizens in Lubbock through money spent by conventioners.

"We need to more or less re-educate Lubbock and remind them of our excellent facilities and programs," Woody said. "There are many people in the Lubbock area that belong to social groups from religion to social groups and we need those groups to come to Lubbock."

Woody said that Lubbock citizens need to be more aware of Lubbock's hotels, businesses, transportation and shopping opportunities attractive to people outside of the Lubbock area.

The campaign objectives are to book new conventions in Lubbock to enhance community participation and emphasize the impact conventions have on Lubbock's economy, such as how many jobs and businesses are positively affected by convention dol-

Local contacts are the first step in securing a convention, and we need local participation.
— Joyce Woody

lars. Another objective is to create an effective convention team of Lubbock Conventions and Visitors Bureau employees and community volunteers. This will be done by individual participation through awareness, team involvement and recognition programs.

Woody said that more than \$35 million new dollars will be generated into the city's economy this year, which should impact Lubbock's hotels, restaurants and transportation industries.

The \$35 million figure was based on a form used from a statewide study. Officials determined the amount by how much money convention delegates spend when they come to Lubbock for a convention.

The Lubbock Conventions and Visitor Bureau will provide professional assistance to secure the meetings and conventions.

Once groups have chosen Lubbock as their meeting site, the Bureau will help them make arrangements for their stay.

Bumper stickers, T-shirts and buttons will be circulated throughout Lubbock today through October, when the campaign ends.

Imanishi to speak on foreign relations

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Japan's Consul-General in Houston, Shojiro Imanishi will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall room 77 on post-Cold War relations between Japan and the United States.

Imanishi, who has a law degree from Kyoto University, has served Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs since 1964 in the United States, the United Kingdom, Bangladesh and Israel.

In addition to his diplomatic positions, Imanishi was director of the

Second Defense Operation Division of the Japan Defense Agency and director of the International Cooperation Department of Japan's National Institute for Research Advancement.

Imanishi's lecture, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the Texas Tech Office of International Affairs and is co-sponsored by the Association of Japanese Students, College of Business Administration, Delta Phi Epsilon, ICASALS, the Pacific Rim Studies Area, Phi Beta Delta, and the departments of economics and sociology.

Dasgupta, Oberhelman receive Tech's highest honor

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech professors Purnendu Dasgupta and Harley Oberhelman were named Paul Whitfield Horn Professors Friday at the Tech Board of Regents formal meeting.

The professorship, named after Tech's first president, was established in 1966 to recognize scholarly achievements and outstanding service to Tech. It is the highest honor awarded to Tech faculty members.

Professors are nominated confidentially by college deans. Nominations are reviewed by a six-member committee composed of the provost, the graduate school dean, the Faculty Senate president and three Horn professors appointed by the president.

The committee bases its selection primarily on national or international distinction for out-

standing research or scholarly achievement, such as publication in scholarly journals, awards from professional organizations and offices held in learned societies.

With the addition of Dasgupta and Oberhelman, Tech has named 45 Horn professors since 1966. Of these 45 professors, 24 still remain on the faculty.

Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice-president and provost, said Dasgupta and Oberhelman are outstanding professors and good examples of what a college professor should be in terms of teaching and research.

Dasgupta, a chemistry and biochemistry professor, said he is honored that Tech appreciates the work to which he has devoted his life.

"I am honored and I am touched that the university decided to do this," he said. "It gives me a good sense of feeling to go on with the rest of my life knowing that somebody appreciates

what I do."

Dasgupta, who joined the Tech faculty in 1981 as an assistant professor, earned full professor status in 1988 and received the Barnie E. Rushing Jr. Faculty Distinguished Research Award by the Texas Tech Dads and Moms Association in 1991.

He centers his research on trace atmospheric species and chemistry, automated analyzers, automated process analysis for the chemical industry, ionic chromatography and the development of thin film specific chemical sensors.

Dasgupta's research group has discovered methods to measure air pollutants well and inexpensively. These methods have been used by national and international researchers, he said.

"When I think of that, it makes me feel good. What we have been able to do has been useful to people," he said. "Without the support of the

university and what (the university) represents, it certainly wouldn't have been possible. These contributions have gone beyond the limits of the university."

Dasgupta, who is serving as a consultant to five major industrial and chemical companies, has obtained more than 30 major research grants and published more than 100 articles in primary research journals since he has been at Tech.

Oberhelman, a classical and romance languages professor, said the Horn Professorship is the most important award he has received during his 34-year career at Tech.

"I can't think of any other award that I've received that is more meaningful to me, possibly because it involves acceptance by the university and profession," he said. "It represents an award that one receives from people on-campus,

please see TECH'S, page 3

Political scientist discounts fear of toxic chemicals, criticizes regulations

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Political scientist Aaron Wildavsky dismissed concerns about toxic chemicals and criticized government regulatory efforts as "fruitless and costly" in a lecture Monday at Texas Tech.

Wildavsky cited media attention and excessive regulation by the Environmental Protection Agency as sources creating a climate of hysteria among the public.

"We are the richest, wealthiest and healthiest people who have ever lived," he said. "Then,

why are we so frightened?"

He said EPA regulations are based on the results of experimentation with rodents, which are inconclusive due to the fact that rodents' bodies are smaller than humans' and are subjected to larger amounts of the chemicals under study than the amount humans face on a daily basis. He said the regulations have had costly effects.

For example, Wildavsky pointed to the cleanup and relocation of thousands of people in Times Beach, Mo., after it was discovered that dioxin was used in a substance sprayed on

streets for dust control.

"I claim that we knew enough then that the chances of harm from exposure to dioxin were small," he said.

Experimentation on guinea pigs and hamsters has shown that exposure to dioxin causes cancer.

"In guinea pigs and hamsters, dioxin knocked the hell out of them," he said. "But rats did not get it (cancer), and humans are a lot more like rats than guinea pigs."

Wildavsky also questioned the toxicity of asbestos, especially the kind that has been re-

moved from thousands of classrooms, which has cost billions of dollars.

"There are large asbestos-mining towns in Canada, and they are not sick," he said.

Although evidence is still inconclusive, he said it would probably take 25 to 30 years of exposure to contract asbestosis.

The dangers of PCBs were also a topic of discussion.

Wildavsky said there are risks involved in working around PCBs, a chemical used in electrical transformers, but that for the most part, PCBs are less toxic than perceived.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorial KEYWORD IS 'EQUAL'

CHARLES POLLET



Three cheers to the Gay/Lesbian Student Association.

They, along with several Hispanic student organizations, have brought the good ole boy system currently used by the Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee to the forefront of campus news.

It's just too bad the GLSA decided to stop fighting for funding. Many have argued that the GLSA should not be funded because they are a political organization.

That may be the case, but that is not the point behind the current funding battle.

The bottom line: All student organizations should have equal opportunity for gaining funding. The key word being opportunity.

Just because Texas Tech is in Lubbock, Texas, where cotton, cowboy boots and Ford pick-up trucks are king does not translate into the Bubba mentality: "By God, none 'a my money is goin' to no fags."

If that's the case, I don't want my money going to the Meat Judging Team or the GLSA. I don't believe in either of them.

But under the current system, both should be funded.

However, the funding for the 1992-93 academic year has been distributed by who knows who on the committee. Apparently, committee members thought one Hispanic organization was enough for the Texas Tech Hispanic population.

Were the Tech business administration and agriculture populations so large that they required more than one organization needing funds?

Probably so.

So why not the Hispanic student population?

If the committee's distribution were required to be based on friendship and brown-nosing, what would happen if the committee were entirely Hispanic? Would there be any funding for any business organizations?

What if I were on the committee?

If I knew I could distribute money according to my personal preferences without being accountable, I would give \$15,000 to the Society of Professional Journalists with \$12, 875 earmarked for travel.

Then I would justify my actions by saying: "SPJ must travel extensively on behalf of promoting a positive image of Texas Tech."

I would also budget \$97.54 for Beta Alpha Psi with \$2.83 designated for office supplies. I would say they could be a stapler. No need for staples, just a stapler.

But I would only do this if I were required to be totally subjective in my judgment. Nothing against Beta Alpha Psi, but it does not remotely interest me.

Does this scenario sound drastically biased? It should. Sound strikingly familiar? It should.

Budget and finance committee members have said appropriations were partially based on past spending of organizations.

The committee reasoned that organizations who did not spend 100 percent of their budget should be considered to receive less funds next year.

Sounds fair.

Then Tate Elliott, a senator from the College of Business Administration, tried to defend the 794 percent Alpha Beta Psi increase, which did not spend the \$892 it received for 1991-92, received at Thursday's Student Senate meeting. "We shouldn't look at their past spending trends because organizations change."

Does that statement only apply to those organizations in which a student senator, namely Elliott, has a vested personal interest? The committee members said they do not agree with that argument, but they still grossly funded Alpha Beta Psi.

If Elliott wants to argue why an organization should receive an obscene funding increase, he should try to use an argument that has not previously been shot down by committee members.

Until then, all students upset by the 1992-93 budget should cry foul at a 794 percent increase.

Charles Pollet is the managing editor of The University Daily.

MAILBAG

Cuts like a knife

I would like to ask a question: Why does this university exist? Answer: For the student. So then why in the hell are we, the students, getting shafted in all of these budget cuts?!

I realize that it takes tons of money to run this "little city," but the students and their families are paying thousands of dollars each semester to pay the bills here. And in return, the university wants to make the student suffer?!

Now, I am not totally aware of every little budget cut or proposal. But I do know the main ideas. How can most of the faculty's salaries remain the same while less classes will be offered?

I know quite a few professors that don't even deserve the salaries they are getting. I realize that teaching is not the highest paying job, but some of the faculty are making ridiculous salaries for the amount of work that they do (just like that worthless bum Ruben Sierra, but that's another story). Take the deans for example, I know that it took hard work to get where they are, but they have now forgotten what hard work is! (not all of them, but they know who they are) As for some of the professors, they might teach two classes a day. WOW!!

Maybe we should build them a faculty sauna so they can relax! Give me a break! There are many students here that work full-time and are taking 15 hours! The teacher should work just as hard as the student.

Some students are still awaiting graduation due to the screwed up registration process, and now the school wants to eliminate classes?! The university should concentrate on eliminating the hundreds of useless things that are too costly. I should certainly not eliminate anything that directly deals with the education of the students.

The university talks about trying to raise its standards; however, they don't tell prospective students that the classes they will need to take will be gone in a couple of years!

This recession is definitely hitting everyone hard, but the only thing that will help us to avoid another recession in the future is education. I am happy to be here and I am happy for the people here that want to get ahead in life (not for the screw-ups that are here to waste time, spend daddy's money, and drive mummy's BMW).

I'm glad that most of us are smart enough not to do drugs and kill other students with a gun they brought into class. But if we keep cutting out education, we will be turning away young people that want to learn.

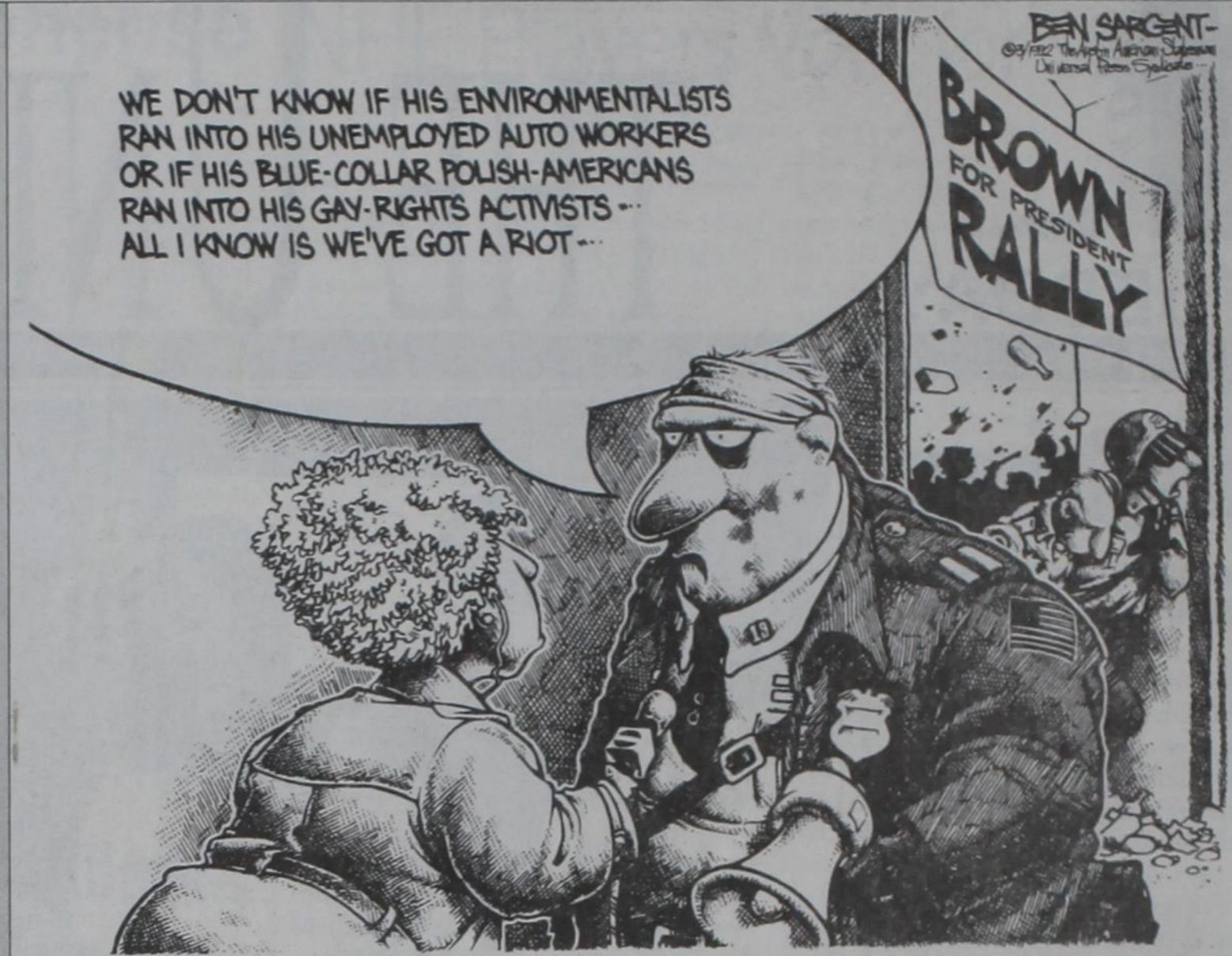
As for my fellow students, why don't ya'll quit arguing over some damn, slimy snakes in places that have no effect on us here and do something to help this school or city! Some stupid people care more about animals than they do about humans!!! Pull your head out of your #@#!!

Matthew Sander

Denied!

I wrote this letter because I feel the need to clear the air of some of the recent accusations alleged against members of the Budget and Finance committee.

In the past week, several issues were raised questioning the integrity of some of the members of Budget and Finance. A UD editorial criticized several members for not attending a "meeting" held to discuss some questions raised by various organizations. The Budget



and Finance committee was criticized in yet another editorial for considering GLSA a political organization, and a letter was written to the editor commenting on both of these issues and criticizing members of the committee on some of their decisions regarding the allocation of funds. I will now address these issues from an objective view.

First, on the so-called meetings that were held during the past weeks. Senate rules state that the decisions of Budget and Finance shall be discussed at the appropriate senate meetings.

These other meetings in which members were so harshly criticized for failing to appear were organized by another senator who is not on the Budget and Finance committee.

This senator chose to inform committee members of the meeting by certified letters, the majority of which did not arrive at the homes of committee members until several days after the meetings took place. I think that some of the senators who were present at these meetings exercised poor taste by implying that these were official meetings and criticizing members of Budget and Finance who were not there.

On the GLSA issue, Richard Gore and the UD editorial page criticized Budget and Finance for seeing that particular organization as political. What failed to be reported on Friday, March 27, was that the reason GLSA dropped their request was because, (and I quote a fellow senator) "they realized they were political." (See UD, April 12, 1991).

Finally, in reference to Trey Barker's letter on "Tech's own Keating Five." The opening statement, "increased funding to organizations of which five committee members, and their frat brothers are members," is absolutely, 100 percent, false! Let me remind you that the members were elected by the students of Texas Tech and were unanimously approved by the senate at the beginning of the 1991-1992 session. This committee, consisting of Chip Adami, Heather Bunkley, Greg Collier, Kendra Cook, Tate Elliot, Nick Federspiel, Joe Johnston, Elena Perales, and Rusty Thompson, is without a doubt the hardest working group on the Student Senate.

Countless hours were spent preparing the budget for 1992-1993. The "Keating Five," as they are referred to, are not bigots and are not out to scratch each other's backs. They simply funded or denied funding to organizations within the rules as stated by the Student Association. To criticize the decisions of these members without knowing the facts is unjust.

In conclusion, I applaud the interest of The UD and the students in what is happening on the senate. I

have no problem with people disagreeing with some of the decisions that were reached. That is why the students elect new senators every year. I just think that several spoke without hearing both sides of the story and I felt the need to present the other side.

R. Matt McGuire

Skaters and bikers and bladers, oh my

Tech policies toward bicyclists, rollerbladers, and skateboarders does not correspond to reality; they are simply not the threat they are perceived to be.

The real threat are the motorists — usually Tech faculty or staff. When I have seen skateboarders they were out of the way of pedestrian traffic or in areas that had little traffic in the late afternoon.

For example, early last semester I saw a UPD officer harass a group of youths over by the bio building. This area is virtually depopulated at 5 p.m., and the youths were hurting no one as I could see.

The officer approached the youths and started to give them a "what we have here is failure to communicate" speech instead of just calmly asking them to leave. But such behavior is not hard to see from a UPD officer when Capt. Danny Davis says that, "The high school kids that come out here after school to skate and have no official business here." Also I have seen from my own stand point as a bicyclist, that the current policies don't protect everyone equally. Of course I understand the necessity of protecting pedestrians from bicyclists on the sidewalks, but putting us in the street is no better. We end up having to deal with Tech motorists who simply don't watch out for us — on three occasions where I was observing the traffic law I was bumped or nearly hit by a motorist, and in one case it was by a Tech staffer.

But one problem I have not seen addressed at all is reckless driving by faculty members, specifically in the parking area behind the math and physics buildings. I frequently cross this area during the late afternoon, and more than once I have seen faculty members speed out of this area with little care or caution. (I say faculty members because no TA or staffer could afford the type of car that was being driven.) In fact, I have seen the same person driving through this area with little change in his behavior and I fear that some day he's going to cause someone's death.

But where is the UPD? Instead of harassing the bicyclists, rollerbladers, and such, start going after the reckless motorists, they are

the ones who really have the ability to cause damage of life and property.

Nattering nabobs of negativism

Amidst all of the hoopla concerning the recent Student Association funding (or not funding) of student organizations, it has become necessary to cast a ray of light into the dark abyss of disinformation presented by numerous entities on campus.

First of all, the Committee on Budget and Finance and its chairman, the alleged perpetrators of "influence peddling, conflict of interest, and possible racism," are guilty of nothing of the kind. Their only fault was following the guidelines governing the allocation of funds to organizations as dictated in the Constitution of the Student Association.

The committee did not make up, alter, or amend any part of these guidelines. They merely adhered to them.

The Gay/Lesbian Student Association was not funded for the 1991-93 academic year because it was proven to be a political organization from funding by the Student Association.

The organization had also given up its quest for funding since "it didn't realize it was a political organization" after it had brought in a well known lobbyist to encourage its members to influence the Texas Legislature into repealing our state's sodomy laws. That certainly seems political to me.

In light of all this, Senator Michelle Sutton still voted to fund the GLSA. This Senator is the Internal Vice President—Elect of the Student Senate and was endorsed by The University Daily. Unnerving, isn't it?

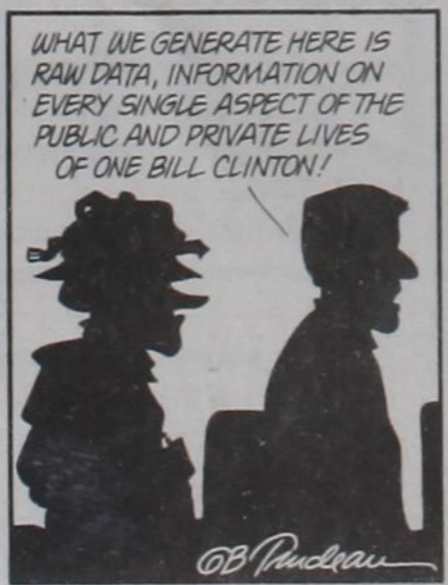
Why would she vote to fund an organization deemed ineligible both by the Constitution of the Student Association and the Budget and Finance Committee because of its obvious breaking of the rules? Is ignoring the rules now en vogue for campus politicians desiring student newspaper support? Are these the values which need to be represented by student government at Texas Tech, or is Senator Sutton promoting a personal agenda not in synch with the goals and purposes of our university?

I don't know, but I certainly hope more emphasis is placed on following the rules by our new Internal Vice President. If not, our campus needs to get ready for a year full of domination by those who care nothing about fairness and representation in our student government.

Daniel M. Iselt

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Minor focuses on Asian culture

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the recent upsurge of "Japan bashing," studying the relationship between the United States and Japan along with other Asian countries has become important.

Texas Tech students interested in studying these relationships can minor in Asian Pacific Rim Area Studies, a program first introduced at Tech in 1989.

"I don't know of any other college in Texas or this area that has a program like this," said Regina Patton, a senior communications studies major from Galveston. "I first became familiar with it through the foreign language department when I began to study Japanese. I found out this program was developing through taking Japanese."

According to a flyer on the program, nations in the Asian Pacific Rim have reemerged as key players in world affairs in recent decades.

The program fulfills three objectives which include providing students with a broader understanding of the

nations in the Pacific Rim and how they relate to other regions and providing students with a comprehensive background of the region and its people.

The program also is intended to build a solid foundation for those who want to pursue further study in this area as an area specialist.

"Asian relations with the United States is such a touchy situation," Patton said. "They study about our country and our people and know a lot about us, but we do not study them or know enough about Asia to deal with it and have a decent relationship with them."

"It is to our benefit that we study their people," she said. "If more people study Asian Studies, it will benefit us in the future and help with our relationship with Asia in the future."

The Asian Pacific Rim Area Studies minor carries an 18-hour requirement. Students must complete three of eight core courses which include a study of modern China from 1841 to the present, a study of modern Japan from 1868 to the present, Asian philosophy, Asian politics, two courses

in Japanese and the sociology of China and Japan.

"If someone is interested as far as world affairs are concerned, this is something they will be interested in," Patton said.

"People from business administration to mass communications to home economics to teaching and education can find something in this program," she said.

Elective courses in the program include classes on the Vietnam War, the history of world regions, a survey of the contemporary Far East, history of Oriental architecture, a survey of the Third World and politics of the developing areas.

"This minor is very helpful because I eventually plan to get my master's in Japanese so I can eventually act as a liaison between American and Japanese companies," she said. "This is a small program, but we hope to expand in the future. We are growing slowly."

Patton said the program will advertise during the freshman orientation by hanging posters and passing out flyers in the hopes of attracting new students.



Gone fishing

Chad Childs, a sophomore business management major from Brownwood, and Jason Wolfe, a sophomore political science major from Kingwood, "fish" for ground squirrels from their third floor window in Coleman Hall. Coleman will be limited to upperclassmen students starting next fall.

Hospital visitors advised to maintain bedside manners

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Most patients' family members and friends are given visitation rights, but a coordinator for guest relations at Methodist Hospital said all visitors must adhere to certain bedside manners when visiting patients in the hospital.

Alan Buster said all visitors must respect the patient's needs so that the patient will recover quickly.

According to an information sheet from Methodist Hospital, a visitor should always call the patient to alert them of their visit so he or she can decide for themselves if they are up to having visitors.

Visitors must stop at the nurses' station to check in and knock on the patient's hospital door before entering the room.

Visitors should not sit on the patients' bed when visiting because it could interfere with various medical equipment.

Likewise, visitors should never stand over the patient and talk to them because this tends to make the patient uncomfortable.

Buster also said that due to increased competitiveness among hospitals, many are turning to a hotel frame of mind in giving patients the care they need, and making them feel as comfortable as possible.

"The only difference between a hospital and a hotel is that people in

the hospital are sick. Methodist Hospital offers room service, and the hospital is now offering meals for visitors who want to eat with the patients," Buster said.

He said visitors should not bring their worries into the hospital when visiting a patient. Buster said a patient has enough to worry about dealing with their own illness, and they do not need to be reminded of problems at home or work.

Visitors should keep hospital visits brief so that the patient can get the rest they need. This means visitors should stay no longer than 10-20 minutes per visit and no more than two or three visitors should visit a patient at one time.

Patients who have just come out of surgery may have trouble visiting with more than one visitor.

Visitors should never play with the medical equipment, and never give a patient any type of medication, including aspirin.

Nonprescribed medication could interfere with the patients' recovery and could cause an adverse reaction.

Visitors can also be a help to patients by picking up their mail, feeding their animals or running errands for the patient that they cannot perform while in the hospital.

"If guests follow hospital rules the benefits are going to be for the patients' recovery," Buster said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, JOHN DAVIDSON

Issues concerning college students addressed during series

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A series of informational programs designed to address common issues concerning college students is scheduled for Wednesday nights in April beginning this Wednesday.

The Development Network-NightTime Series, sponsored by the Student Organizations Services Office and the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

The four-part series is designed to provide students with information they can use in the classroom as well as in other areas of life, said Brett Perozzi,

an activities specialist in the SOS office.

"They (the topics) are different things that will help people succeed in the classroom and in life," Perozzi said.

He added that the topics to be covered this semester will be more advanced than in previous semesters in order to meet the needs of older students.

"I think there are a lot of people out there that we're not meeting their needs," Perozzi said.

He said that often times programs are geared toward freshman students while few programs exist for older students. He said that they still want to

offer programs for students as they get older.

In addition, the series is slated for evenings rather than the afternoons in order to appeal to the time schedules of more students.

They are different things that will help people succeed...

— Brett Perozzi

Perozzi said the average attendance of development sessions previously conducted in the afternoons was only 12 students.

The first program will feature Michael Jarvis, the director of quality and training as Summers Electric in Dallas, speaking about interviewing strategies.

He will discuss what employers are looking for in potential employees and how students can best approach an

interview situation.

Motivation will be the focus of the second program on April 8. Tom Albin, associate dean for research and operations, will be the featured speaker.

Mary Grace Umlauf, from the Health Sciences Center will address "The Road to Personal Success: How to Avoid Reaching Your Destination Alone," during the third program on April 15.

Perozzi said the target audience for this program is married or older/non-traditional students.

The fourth program, targeted at juniors and seniors, will focus on the financial realities for college graduates.

"Students about to graduate have to start thinking about things like repaying loans and making major purchases," Perozzi said.

Perozzi said he has plans to bring in a local professional in banking or finance to speak at the final series program.

Tech's Board of Regents names two Horn profs

continued from page 1

off-campus and outside of the United States."

Oberhelman, who joined the Tech faculty in 1958 as an assistant professor, served as chairman of the classical and romance languages department from 1963 to 1970, and chairman of the Latin American Area Studies Program from 1969 to 1976. He is the co-director of the Institute for Hispanic Studies.

"I think some of my most important contributions have been in the field of national affairs," Oberhelman said.

He was granted a Fulbright Teaching Award in 1961 to lecture on English as a foreign language at the National University of Tucuman in Argentina. In 1966, he organized a

Mexico field course which is still offered today in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

He is recognized as an expert on modern and contemporary Spanish American literature, and has received two Fulbright travel grants to Colombia to study Colombian Nobel laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

In a letter recommending Oberhelman's nomination for the Horn Professorship, Peder Christiansen, Tech professor and chairman of classical and modern languages and literature, said, "I constantly point to (Oberhelman) as an example of what a professor should be: outstanding in every area, and dedicated to the university and to our profession. He has never ceased to put the interests of our discipline above his own interests, even if he overworked to the point of neglecting his own health."

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

PROJECT TCL 1992

Will be taking place April 11. All interested Tech students: Project TCL is a clean-up project to help build the community ties between our University and Lubbock. To register, please call SA 742-3631 or CAN 742-3621.

PASS

Will offer "Effective Listening and Notetaking" on March 31 in 205 West Hall from 6-7 p.m. For more information call Erik at 742-3664. Will offer "Improving Reading Comprehension" on April 1 from 6-7 p.m. For more information call Erik at 742-3664.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Sponsors Maines Brothers-Panhandle Dance on Friday April 3 in the UC Ballroom. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information call Kathy Keith at 742-2352.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will offer Freshman JAM on March 31 at 7 p.m. Call Deon at 762-8749 for more information. Will offer "Soul Food," on March 31 at 12:30 p.m. Speaker asks how it is with your soul. Free meal. Call Steve Beasley at 762-8749.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Will meet on April 1 in HH 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 795-1685.

HOMECOMING COORDINATING COMMITTEE

Is offering Event Coordinator Positions now through April 7 in the SOS Office. The SOS Office is open 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call Meredith Winter at 794-1663.

ASSOCIATIONS OF HISPANIC ARTISTS

Will meet on April 1 in UC room 209 at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Armando Salinas at 742-7336.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Will sponsor guest speaker, John Blanton, "Secret Success," on March 31 in BA 352 at 9:30 p.m. For more information call Jennifer Quest at 792-9590.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Will offer a speaker at meeting for Earth Month to talk about overpopulation on April 1. For more information call John Marshall at 795-1685. The meeting will be in HH 225.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Will offer Bout and Instruction on April 1 in SRC 116 in the Mat Room from 7-9:30 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

Is offering application for new members. Applications available to girls who will be a junior or senior next fall. Applications are available in SOS and are due by April 17. For more information call Tori Irlbeck at 797-6385.

SADDLE TRAMPS

Offers Spring Rush in the UC Ballroom on April 15 & 16 from 7-9 p.m. For more information call Paul Clifton at 742-1896.

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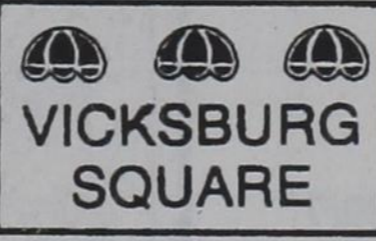
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Art prof returns from sabbatical with stories of Latvian independence

by HEATHER PARKER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine walking down the street in a country that since World War II has been under the control of the Soviet Union. After 45 years of such control, the citizens of Latvia walk their streets with a new found independence that is somewhat a mystery to them.

Texas Tech art professor Verne Funk was in Latvia in October when Latvian citizens were given independence. He was able to see and experience the reactions of these citizens as they gained the freedom they had been denied.

Funk was in Latvia from Oct. 31 to Nov. 21. He was one of 15 American artists invited by the Soviet Union to work side-by-side with Soviet artists in an art symposium. The symposium was sponsored by the Soviet Artist Union, and in essence was the last official function by the union.

American artists stayed in Jurmala, a popular resort area near the Latvian capital of Riga.

"Many people vacation there. In fact, while we were at this resort, there was a Soviet movie star vacationing there," Funk said. "She acted like a typical movie star."

The U.S. artists took a few side trips while there. They spent time in Lithuania, Estonia, and St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad).

"We weren't treated as typical tourists, we went and visited with other artist from all around that area," Funk

said. "Eating, drinking, and sharing in the culture with the native artists was very exciting."

The artists working in this particular symposium created two clay art works. One of the pieces stayed in a museum in Latvia; the other one was sent to a museum in Moscow.

Funk said the hospitality toward them during their visit was terrific.

"We were treated wonderfully," Funk said. "The people there (Latvia) are really just like us. Language barriers created difficulties at first, but we soon learned to communicate with each other."

Funk said the Latvian people did not know how to react to their independence once they had it. Their initial reactions were very subtle and they still fear the Russians might invade again. Ten thousand Russian troops are still stationed in Latvia.

Stemmed from the fear of the Russians, Latvians maintain bitterness toward the Russians. When Russians conquered Latvia in World War II, they shipped Latvian women and children to Siberia. The Russians also stifled the religion of Latvia and turned the churches there into museums.

"The day after their independence was announced, citizens began church services," Funk said. "That was really encouraging to see."

Much of the bitterness toward the Russians also comes from the fact that the Baltic states lost much of their national identity and tradition. When the Russians took control, they forced the native citizens to learn to speak languages other than their own native tongue.

Some Baltic states went to great lengths to preserve their identity.

"Since World War II, Latvia has had an underground school in which the Latvian language was kept alive," Funk said. "Even while we were there we could hear citizens returning to their native language."

Funk said that independence has also created economic problems that the citizens do not know how to handle.

Artists, musicians, scientists, and athletes were all supported by the government and the artists union when Latvia was a part of the Soviet Union. The government



Funk

would provide artists with three dwellings — a house and two art studios. However, now with their new-found independence, Latvian artists are finding themselves having to pay rent with very limited incomes.

"Artists in this region are hoping that private industry will help fund some of the artists' projects," Funk said.

There is no capitalistic system in this region. Funk said the concept of independence is wonderful, but the economic chaos it brings seems terrifying to these people.

Prices in Latvia and nearby regions were inexpensive for the American visitors. However, for the native citizens, prices are very inflated.

"Prices there were unbelievable to us," Funk said. "Restaurant prices were very low. We had a full course meal that consisted of soup and salad, grilled salmon, vegetables, potatoes, bread, ice cream dessert, water, tea and vodka for 75 cents."

While the bargains in Latvia were incredible, Funk said he became very self-conscious and almost embarrassed of his financial ability.

"Spending time with these struggling artists and seeing the whole society un an economic upheaval made me humble," Funk said. "I wanted to buy things to help their economy, however, I did not want to overdo it either."

Despite the economic difficulty, Funk emphasized how well he was treated while visiting there.

"The people there are absolutely wonderful. I could tell you a hundred stories about them," Funk said.

The American artists tried very hard to look and fit in with the Soviet companions. However, everyone they talked to knew right away they were Americans.

"There are bands playing on street corners all over the cities where we were. When we would walk by these bands, they would start playing American songs," he said.

One aspect of life in Latvia that Funk found particularly amusing was the natives devout love of ice cream.

"It was very cold there. However, there are vendors everywhere selling ice cream, and people everywhere were eating it," Funk said.

Funk also recalled watching couples walking along the beach at their resort hotel. Nothing unusual? Well, to take a leisurely stroll down this beach, one had to bundle up in a heavy coat to battle the Arctic wind from the sea.

Although independence has brought some fear, citizens of Latvia have begun to pick up the pieces.

"The trip was a very exciting experience, but like I said earlier, it opened my eyes and humbled my heart in a very powerful way," Funk said.

Contemporary Chilean group brings music to UC

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Inti-Ilumini will give listeners a taste of Chilean music at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

"They were exiled from Chile for 15 years, and put those elements into their music," said Jennifer-Lampe, a UC activities specialist with cultural events. "They include the influence of their exile as well as their European and African roots."

The group was allowed back into Chile in September 1988 by the Pinochet government and performed before a crowd of 130,000 in Santiago's La Bandera Park. Today, they are considered among the most influential Latin American musical ensembles in the world.

Inti-Ilumini means "sun of Illimani," a mountain near La Paz, Bolivia. The group was founded in 1967 in Santiago, Chile, and originally concentrated on cultural roots before becoming a leader in the Chilean Nueva Cancion (New Song) movement in the late 1960s. The movement is a blend of cultural and traditional Latin American folk music and contemporary musical ideas which Inti-Ilumini combines with European classical, pop, jazz and rock influences.

"This is the first time the group will appear in Lubbock," Lampe said. "They have toured the United States before and do so pretty often."

Lampe said UC Cultural Events wanted to continue to bring international groups to Texas Tech.

"We liked Inti-Ilumini because of the different elements they have and the number of instruments they use," she said. "They use over 16 instruments, many of which are unique. Their performance will teach people of their history as well as about the different instruments they use."

Lampe said that although the group performs their songs in Spanish, it is not difficult to understand what they are saying.

"You can understand the lyrics simply by watching their expressions," she said. "They are a very expressive group and can go from performing a song that is subdued and flowing to an upbeat song that makes you want to get up and dance."

The songs performed by Inti-Ilumini are diverse, telling the stories

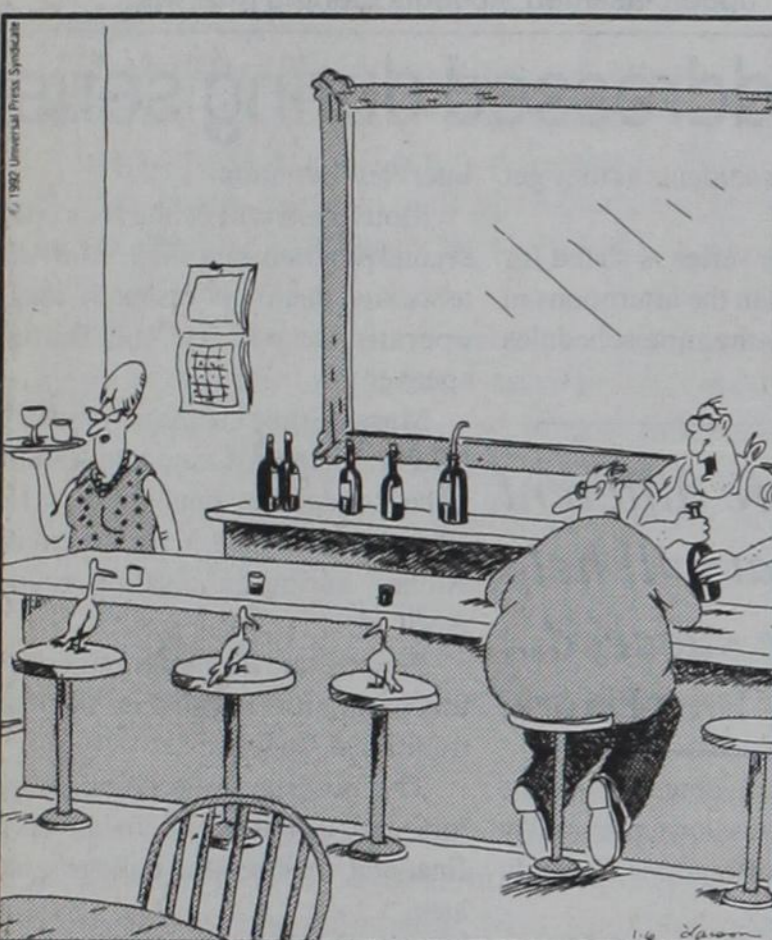
of revolutionary struggles and the lives of everyday people.

"The people in Chile think they are wonderful," Lampe said. "A student who heard we were bringing them to Tech called me and said he was very excited about it since he had listened to them since he was younger."

Tickets for tonight's performance cost \$6 for Tech students and \$12 for the general public and are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Select-A-Seat locations.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I hate 'em. They mess on the stools, they attack the mirror — and, of course, they drink like birds."

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All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.



Texas Tech University
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

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Tech optimistic in second half, prepare for Aggies

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Hays

After a pair of wins against Rice last weekend, and the fact the Texas Tech baseball team will have the home advantage in three out of its next four Southwest Conference series, the second half of the season looks to be optimistic for coach Larry Hays and his squad.

The Red Raiders, who moved into fourth place Sunday, will face Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor at home. Tech was swept in both of the road series against the Aggies and Longhorns.

"We've got a big week ahead of us. We've got three teams we get to play here, so that's what makes our road record so important," Hays said. "We were pleased to get two out of three on the road."

Despite Sunday's loss by the usually successful senior hurler Mark Brandenburg, the Raiders received fine pitching performances from juniors Mike Copple and J.J. Varney.

"With Varney and Copple both playing strong, we're hoping for three good pitching performances this weekend," Hays said. "It was just a shame that we wasted such a good pitching display from Brandenburg."

With the Aggies coming to town this weekend, Hays said he is expecting to see some excellent pitching.

"Our biggest concern with A&M is going to be their pitching," Hays said. "They've got two good lefties, which is something we haven't been too suc-

cessful against. Tech will once again have to face Aggie sophomore pitcher Jeff Granger. Granger, who was a third-team All-American as a freshman, is one of the best pitchers in the conference, Hays said.

"Granger may be the top lefty in the SWC, maybe even in the country," Hays said.

With a tough starting Aggie rotation, the Tech offense looks to be in good shape. Senior outfielder Jeff Boydston held the hot bat for the Raiders this weekend, as he went 8 for 11 against Rice. Boydston, who increased his average from .276 to .327, hit .727 for the series, including a triple and a pair of doubles.

Starting junior shortstop George Kilford is hopeful for this weekend after suffering a bruised left knee in a collision at home plate Sunday.

"Hopefully, Kilford will be ready for this weekend," Hays said. "He's a little bruised up, but we really need him in the lineup."

Since playing the Aggies last, Hays said he thinks his team has improved, and has gained some confidence.

"I feel like we are capable of pitching well," Hays said. "We're realizing that we can get the runs we need."

"We're about even on wins, we've just got a few more losses than they do. We'd just like to give them a few, especially since we'll be at home," he said.

Hockey players push back strike deadline

TORONTO (AP) — The NHL Players Association pushed its strike deadline back to Wednesday to allow a vote on management's latest proposal, but a walkout appeared inevitable when the negotiating committee recommended a rejection of the offer.

The work stoppage would be the first in the NHL's 75-year history and would affect the final 30 games of the regular season. The Stanley Cup playoffs are scheduled to begin April 8.

There were no plans for further negotiations, but NHL president John Ziegler returned to Toronto on Monday to be available for talks.

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For more information, contact Charles Pollet,
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TUESDAY		MARCH 31				
STAT.	KTXL	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	9	11	13	23	34	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Talk Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Healtclic
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven		Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Lambchop Sneak Prev.	Candid Cam. Concentration	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Bay Of'
12:00	Gourmet	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PiCourt	St. Psychiatry
1:00	Painful Lambchop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Int/Edison Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	NOVA	Heat of the Night	David Copperfield	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: 'Armed And Dangerous'	Movie: 'Crooked Circle'
8:00	Frontline	Law & Order	CBS Movie 'Price She	Roseanne RoomTwo		
9:00	Faith Under Fire	Dateline	'Paid'	Civil Wars	Hunter	James Dobson
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour
11:00		David	CurrAffair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Bay Of'
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	GunsMoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	St. Shopping

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11:00

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The Bursar's Office will initiate a new hold policy effective March 27th. Currently enrolled students with an unpaid tuition and fees balance greater than \$50 as of 4PM on March 27th will be prevented from pre-registering for the 1st and 2nd summer terms as well as the Fall 1992 semester. An additional courtesy billing was mailed to students who's account balance as of March 13th reflected a balance greater than \$50.

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Dykes sees improvement in spring

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In his weekly press conference Monday, Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes wished his players well for the remainder of their spring semester which they have off following the completion of spring practice and the playing of the annual Red/Black game Saturday.

"We had some good moments this spring," Dykes said.

"Individually we made some improvement in areas that we needed to. The spring is good for evaluating some things and not a real good look in others."

Dykes said the Red/Black game showed him that the Red Raiders are back with more strength and quickness than they have had in the recent past but noted a lack of depth as a trouble spot for his 1992 squad.

"Our defense is making some great strides towards improvement," Dykes said.

"I thought the secondary, which was one of the weaknesses of this team last year at this time, looks like it will be one of the strengths of our team this fall. We definitely have a chance to do some things pass defense-wise and on the whole as well.

"Collectively as a team this spring we weren't very cohesive, but we were



Carr



Young

looking for that," he said. "We had some good efforts on an individual basis both defensively and offensively, so that gives us a pretty solid foundation to build on."

During the press conference Dykes announced the team's five selections for captain in '92. They are: senior free safety Tracy Saul of Idalou, senior inside linebacker Steve Carr of El Paso, senior outside linebacker Mike Liscio of Dallas, senior offensive tackle Charlie Biggurs of Houston, and Dallas Carter product junior quarterback Robert Hall.

"We like to let the players choose the captains because we want them to pick those players they feel comfortable with in those leadership roles," Dykes said.

"The selections are made through a general team vote and we make the break where the votes between players is the largest."

The Raiders remained primarily injury free this spring with the most notable injury being sustained by Carr. Carr underwent arthroscopic knee

surgery Monday and was found to have ligament damage. Head trainer Ken Murray said Carr should be ready for next season.

Dykes said the quest to fill the vacancy left by inside linebacker coach John Paul Young's departure to the helm of the Dallas Texans in the Arena Football League continues on this week.

"We've gotten good response from some guys that have been around a while and now that spring ball is over with we can sit down and really address filling that position," Dykes said.

Dykes said the loss of Young is certainly a blow to the Tech program, but that the Arena League was getting a fine coach and felt Young would be able to make the jump to head coach and do some good things.

Dykes said the fact his team had a relatively early spring practice affords his players the chance to focus on their studies and get a taste of college life that is normally reserved for non-athletes.

"I've always liked to give our kids the chance to cut loose and have some fun in the latter half of the spring semester," Dykes said. "If you work 'em to death year round it's really hard to keep the team motivated on that long haul from August through December and on into spring drills as well."

Men netters face off against Texas

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a win over the Baylor Bears on Saturday, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will set its sights on the Texas Longhorns.

The Red Raiders regained some momentum after a tough spring break by shutting out the Bears here in Lubbock.

"The Baylor win is good, a win is a win," coach Steve Clark said yesterday.

"I think spring break was hard on the guys, because of how many matches we played during the week. It was mentally and physically draining. The momentum we have got back is good."

Tech will face the Longhorns today at 1 p.m. in the Athletic Training



Clark

Center, as the Raiders try to improve upon their 1-1 Southwest Conference record and 11-8 overall mark.

Texas currently is 7-6 overall, while the Longhorns hold a 1-0 conference record.

Clark said he thinks Texas has not been as strong as it has been in years past.

"We have a good chance to beat anybody we play on our schedule," Clark said. "In conference play, Texas Christian is number one and Baylor is number seven, everything else is up for grabs. Texas, SMU, Rice and Baylor are the teams we are shooting for."

Individually, Fabio Walker is

ranked No. 87 nationally while in doubles he is paired with Michael Slauson. Slauson and Walker are ranked No. 37 in the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings and will face off against Haygarth and Phillips in Tuesday's match.

"If they (Walker/Slauson) want to get into the national tournament for doubles, they must play hard for the rest of the season," Clark said.

Also competing for the Red Raiders in doubles will be the teams of Thomas Cook and Charles Bailey, along with Erick Guzman and Will Tankersly.

"If we play well we can beat anybody," Clark said. "Like I told the guys, 'You have to believe you can beat teams like that.'"

Tech will face Texas A&M Friday in College Station.

Former Tech assistant hired at Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Oklahoma State assistant coach Rob Evans was hired Monday as head basketball coach at Mississippi, becoming the first black in that job at the Southeastern Conference school.

"As far as being the first black head coach, I don't see black and white," Evans said. "There is no added pressure because of that. The

pressure will come from winning and losing."

It is the first head coaching job for Evans, who has been a collegiate assistant for 21 seasons. He received a four-year contract worth \$75,000 a year. Evans replaces Ed Murphy, who resigned March 12 after the Rebels lost to Georgia in the opening round of the Southeastern Conference Tourna-

ment. Murphy had a 76-98 record in six years at Ole Miss, including four losing seasons.

The Rebels finished 11-17 in 1991-92, but return all five starters next season, including the SEC's leading scorer, Joe Harvell.

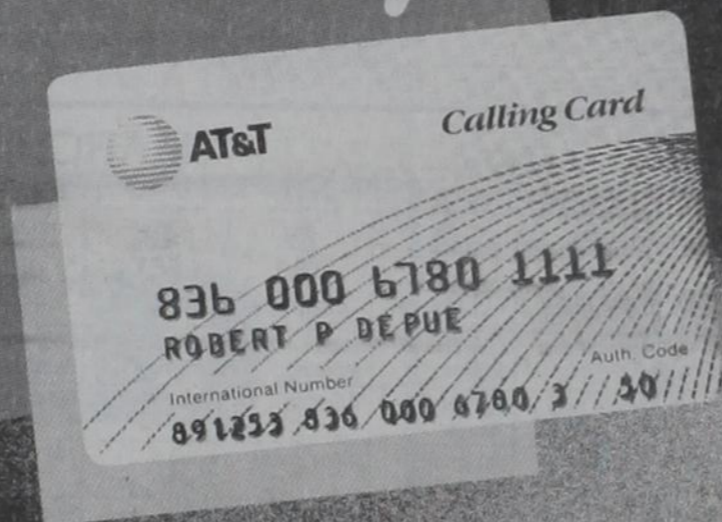
"We're not in a rebuilding process," Evans said. "We already have a lot of guys here. We want to fill in with some quality student-athletes."

"My commitment is to maximize their ability to the fullest. If we can do that, we'll be competitive as quickly as we can."

Evans, 45, spent the last two seasons at Oklahoma State under Eddie Sutton.



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