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editorial
Time to toot your own horn

DOUGLAS TATE

Honor and recognition — are they tangible or intangible? Does one seek and strive for them, or do they just "come along"?

Most of us have heard "Don't blow your own horn" or something similar for almost all our life. Self-exaltation can be dangerous for there may be someone else who has done just a bit more or even the same, only better.

Yet the human tendency is to desire recognition for accomplishments and achievements. The mental gymnastics of a socio-psychological "Catch 22" can be wearying to the inner-self.

Do you get involved in organizations and activities for the heartfelt desire to serve or for the recognition and "glory." Oh, and then there's the big reason for some college students — to fill your resume ...

Chances are, an individual who seeks only the glory and recognition will become disillusioned and disgusted because few organizations truly honor and recognize the achievements and accomplishments of their members.

More times than not, internal satisfaction with one's achievements must suffice rather than public recognition. In addition, does seeking after an honor or recognition cheapen the final receipt of that honor? Perhaps that depends on the circumstances surrounding the honor.

Many groups wish to honor those who have achieved greatly. Nomination requirements often demand that an individual do some "blowing" on their own horn because only they may know "the whole picture." Informing these groups of why you feel you deserve an honor is not uncalled for, for whether they choose to instill the honor is up to the internal selection criteria of the organization, not to the individual seeking it.

These organizations — HONOR SOCIETIES — have differing qualifications (grades, involvement, etc.) and different nomination and selection processes. Many organizations have only secret nominations while others allow self-nomination. One is not necessarily better than another — just different. In fact, in many cases the autonomy of a local chapter of a national organization allows for chapters in different locations to select members using vastly different methods.

As time rolls on in your college career, don't pass up the opportunity to "blow your own horn" a little, if you feel that you warrant the honor. Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Who's Who, numerous department and subject honor societies and honoraries, and even the SOS Outstanding Student Leader allow self-nomination. Follow through on the application if you deserve the honor. During competitive selection processes, the selection boards want to see a number of well qualified applications and nominations, often without considering the source, so the selection is truly representative of "the best available."

While many organizations have already closed nominations and/or tapped selectees for the spring class of honorees, Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society has not.

ODK is seeking to recognize juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have a 3.0 GPA and are recognized leaders in a broad number of activities and organizations.

They recognize and encourage diversity and as such they strive to honor individuals across the spectrum of experiences: academics, service, social and religious involvement, creative and performing arts, journalism, government, and athletics.

If you feel that you are a leader in any of these fields, you are encouraged to apply for the honor. Applications were placed in every organization box in the Dean of Students office over spring break and are also available in that office and in the ICASALS office (103 Holden Hall).

They must be returned, with a letter of recommendation, by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7. If you would like more information on ODK, brochures are available in ICASALS or you can call Doug Tate (762-8283), Lisa Pinkenburg (799-3318), or Dr. Idris Traylor (742-2218).

Take the time to "blow your horn" a little. Any honors, awards, and recognitions you have gained elsewhere are just that — your honors. Your selection into a national honor society, especially ODK, is their honor to you.

Douglas N. Tate is a graduate student.

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BEN SARGENT
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Thanks, moms, dads

The purpose of this letter is to publicly thank the Dads and Moms Association for bringing the Nobel Prize winning economist, Professor Robert Solow, to campus on March 23 and 24. On behalf of the many students, faculty and business leaders, who had an opportunity to hear Professor Solow speak, we thank the Association, most particularly Executive Director Professor Dudley Faver. The university community has gained greatly from the opportunity to hear Professor Solow discuss his views of the U.S. economy. We are indebted to the Dads and Moms Association for this unique opportunity.

Ronald D. Gilbert, Scott E. Hein

To all concerned Tech students:

After attending the Student Senate meeting on Thursday April 2, 1992, I was embarrassed to be a member of the College of Business. R. Chip Adami disgraced our college with his narrow-minded, conservative attitude. I would hope that our other representatives would represent our college better than R. Adami does.

As was pointed out in the editorial printed on April 2, 1992 SA President Russell Laird would not sign the budget bill as it was presented until substantial cuts were made to the organization Beta Alpha Psi. R. Adami supported this organization, which I must state is a very worthwhile organization, but I believe it was grossly over-funded. As R. Adami pointed out, it receives over \$19,000 from outside funding, while other organizations struggle to even get funded by the senate as a whole, e.g. MASO. If this organization (Beta Alpha Psi) has the means to raise this large amount of funding every year, then what right does it have asking for an even larger sum from the Student Senate, when it failed to even spend the entire \$1,500 it was allocated in the 1990-91 year. I would hope that R. Adami stressed the point many times during the senate meeting about being consistent and fair in amendment recommendations, but when it came to a decision about what was consistent and fair concerning Beta Alpha Psi, he ignored the fact that their request was substantially increased this year while their use of Student Senate monies in the 1990-

91 year was not 100 percent; instead, they used only 74 percent of their allocated monies.

Morgan P. Haiduk

It takes two

Enough whining and crying! I am an architecture/civil engineering major. I will not deny that there are many problems in the College of Architecture; I see where ego gets in the way of education. I also have fought some of the policies — I won some and lost some. Nothing has ever come from standing around spreading apathy. Don't forget the bigger part of becoming an "architect" depends on you, the student.

I've sat around, the last four years, and listened to many students' complaints about faculty, staff and administration policy. I do believe the phrase "those who can't practice, teach" applies to a few faculty members. I also strongly believe the phrase "those who can teach" applies to a bigger part of the faculty. I have learned from both of these groups.

The civil engineering department has its complaints also. I was warned as I entered statics and problems analysis, by half-a-dozen students, that the professor was the biggest SOB the department had to offer and how he hated dual degree majors. I went to class, yeah, he was a smart-ass. He was also around 12 hours a day to help as I struggled through the semester. Thank you, Dr. Norville.

In the College of Architecture I have been told to watch out for different professors and how worthless they were. Some of these warnings were justified to an extent, while others blindly attacked before any, if even a little, good was seen. One was a professor whom I had not taken or may never take. I have only been advised by him twice. In his review of my class schedule he has noted my extracurricular classes in the music department. He had only praise, saying that it was good for an architect to be more rounded. I don't know what kind of teacher he is or for that matter what kind of person he is but for that encouragement I thank you, Professor Lewis.

I have worked for two years for the Architects/Engineers Billingsley & Stracener, for whom I have the utmost respect. I had no experience and a poor portfolio. I got the job because myself and another student, Jerry, were the only ones to take the initiatives and show up, after the

positions were announced to two design studios.

This is my argument to the students. Take the initiative! Go the extra distance. Take outside information and apply it to your education. Take the extra time to do more research to back up your ideas and beliefs about architecture. When that so-called SOB of a professor does not like or agree with your concepts, learn the difference between criticism and experience.

I know many professors who were hurt and others who were just plain furious about the letters of March 27, April 2 and April 3. The difference between those who value respect over tenure. To Professor Aranha I do thank you for being hard-nosed and stressing the practical side of architecture. Some of my beliefs differ from these professors; but at least I know why. Some of these professors have tenure.

The bigger responsibility of a good education falls on the shoulders of the student. If we are losing respect, let's get it back. It takes each of us: the students and education system.

Yes, the College of Architecture has its problems but before you slam it look inside and ask "Who really has the most effect on my education?" The only proof of an inferior education is the quality of the student. I choose to get a superior education!

How about you?

Luis Hinojosa

Relax (Don't do it!)

In reading (the April 1) UD on Student Health Service's first Impact Tech program, I noted that "the group ... stressed that abstinence is the only safe sex method available for individuals worried about contracting HIV, but said they also realize this is an unrealistic option for most individuals." What makes it unrealistic? Multitudes throughout history have practiced abstinence before marriage, even without the fear of AIDS as motivation.

Many others today are abstemious on personal and moral grounds. Why, then, should abstinence be thought so "unrealistic"? Are we all such creatures of passion that reason and prudence no longer have any power? Is our generation so dedicated to gratification of every

desire that it must always indulge itself, regardless of the consequences? By all means let's educate the populace in the consequences of irresponsible sexual behavior. And let us also expend every effort to care for the ill, whatever the cause and circumstances. But why not get realistic and inform people that abstinence may not be a sacrifice too great for long and healthy lives? It is not an unrealistic or uncommon way of life, in spite of what one continually hears.

Thomas A. Langford
Professor of English

Open mouth, remove foot

In response to Ms. McLure's article of April 1, I would like to apologize. I, Mr. Sanders (not Sander as printed before. After all, I should get what I deserve.) did not intend for my letter to cut down those members of the Tech teaching staff that should be commended for the job they do. And you are right, Ms. McLure, I am not a college professor. I'm writing this from totally a student experience, just as you wrote your article from a teaching experience. I'm glad to see that you (along with others I'm sure) enjoy and work hard at teaching. There are cool teachers out there, they are just few and far between.

Like I said, I did not mean to aim my pen at the hard working teacher. I wrote my article out of anger from the budget cuts, which the higher faculty seem to be doing nothing about. I realize that the state is doing this, but do we have to take it lying down.

As much as you might want to believe it, Ms. McLure, there are some "lazy" teachers out there. And I have a feeling that most of them are tenured and are not hurting for money. They don't have to worry about losing their jobs. For those teachers who work their butts off, I apologize, but for the others, evaluate yourself!

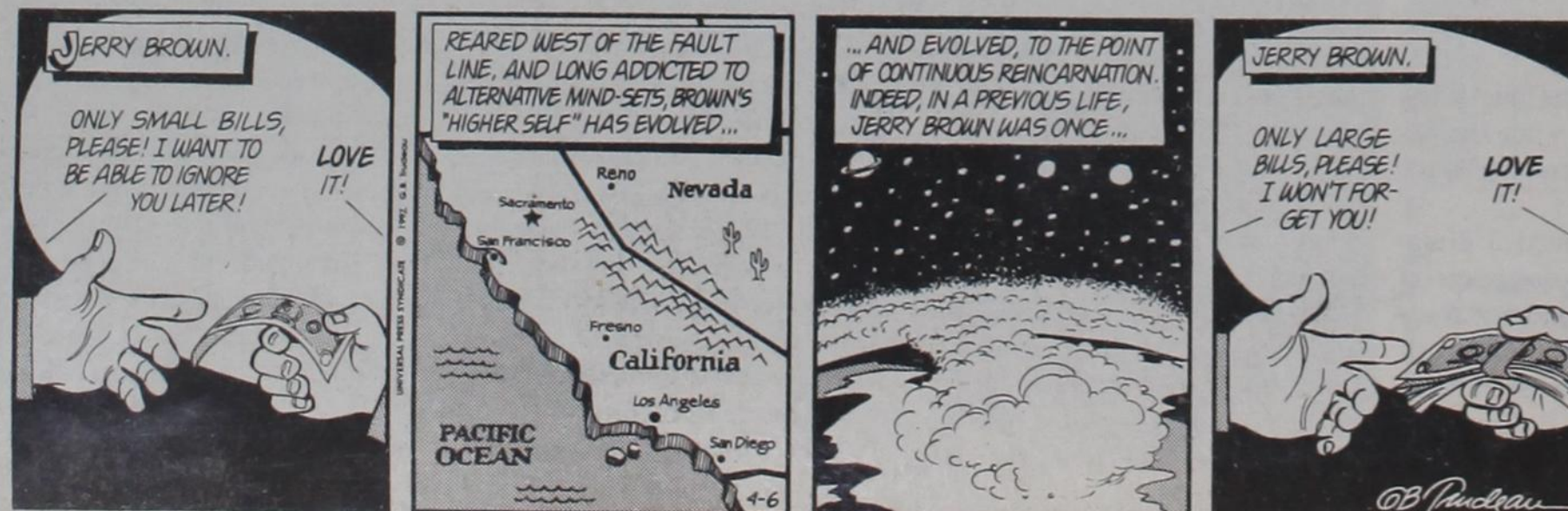
And by the way Ms. McLure, I like your style of pen vs. pen. Some people would have just ignored it. It took that extra something to trigger your malicious pen, now you know how I feel.

Matt Sanders

P.S. With close to a 3.0 GPA, I think that I listen in class pretty well!!!

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# Minors vast majority of those wanting abortion

by JULIE COLLINS  
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Parents need to take more responsibility in educating their children about sex, said a family life service supervisor for Lubbock's Catholic Family Services.

Palmira Perea said only about 10 percent of parents nationwide discuss sex with their children during their teen-age years and Lubbock is no exception to this phenomenon. Currently the city has the second highest teen-age pregnancy rate in Texas.

Catholic Family Services of Lubbock offers counseling to pregnant women, and also discusses the different routes they can choose concerning their pregnancy.

Women are given information about adoption, abortion and are also given information concerning Medicaid benefits if they decide to keep the child. When women ask for information about abortion she said the inquiries often stem from relational and financial problems at home.

Likewise, the majority of women who want information about abortion are minors, and many are no older than 12 years of age.

"Minors thinking about abortion don't want their parents or boyfriends to know they are pregnant. We can give them counseling concerning their options, but ultimately we can't make the decision for them," Perea said.

Upon seeking counseling, Perea said she tries to encourage young girls to tell their parents about the pregnancy because ultimately, any repercussions a young woman may face concerning her pregnancy will affect her parents as well.

Despite counseling, Perea said young girls between the ages of 12 and 15 will often keep their children.

Likewise, about 4 percent of the women Catholic Family Services counsels give their children up for

adoption, she said. Catholic Family Services offers final relinquishment counseling for the mother who has given up their child for adoption.

She said many women go through a mourning stage after their child has been adopted.

"Adoption is a matter that takes a lot of maturity, and it is a very positive decision, but teen-age girls just have not reached that (maturity) point when an unwanted pregnancy occurs," Perea said.

Pregnancy Counseling Service of Lubbock lends a hand to women who have discovered they are pregnant by offering free pregnancy testing and counseling.

B.J. Oglesby, a volunteer worker at the Pregnancy Counseling Service,

said the organization runs strictly on donations, and employees for the service are on a volunteer basis.

"Sometimes we are blessed just to make it financially from month to month," Oglesby said.

She said that last year the organization counseled about 2,000 women, and said the numbers are rising.

Oglesby said this can be attributed to societies loose sexual attitudes and said she believes more women should be practicing the abstinence concept toward sex.

"We counsel 12- and 13-year-old girls whose mothers or friends have brought them in, to 40-year-old women who already have children and discover they are pregnant once again," Oglesby said.

In most cases, women 40 years of age and older will opt to keep their children, she said.

Perea said Catholic Family Services does not counsel as many women as they have in the past because they do not have the resources to counsel all the women who seek information from the center.

Catholic Family Services will refer women to other organizations if the workload becomes too hectic,

# Kids compete in Saturday's Deaf Olympics

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The sun shined bright and hot as 150 competitors in the Deaf Olympics ran, jumped and tossed in events from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech Women's Gym.

Tech's Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired hosted the Deaf Olympics for hearing impaired students from preschool to high school ages.

The students came from all over

West Texas, including Odessa, Seminole, Abilene and Amarillo, to participate in Tech's eighth annual Olympic Event for the hearing impaired.

Participants competed in a variety of events that varied between the different age groups. Some of the events included the 100-, 50- and 25-yard dash, wheel barrow races, standing long jump, an obstacle course, bean bag toss and high jump.

Lynn Demchak, a senior hearing impaired education major, said the planning and the fund-raising for the

Deaf Olympics has been a semester-long project.

Demchak said all the contestants would receive a free T-shirt as a memento of the occasion.

Shirley Bradford, a senior hearing impaired education major, said she was pleased with the outcome of the program.

"It's just great seeing all the hard work and planning come together with the kids having a good time and really enjoying themselves," said Bradford.

Kimest Sanders, a senior hearing

impaired education major, said the pay-off for the work in preparing for the event is seeing the big smiles on the contestants' faces.

Tech graduate and third-grade Wehlock elementary teacher Francine Dellinger said she has been coming to the olympics for the past seven years.

"I think this is a great opportunity for the Tech students to interact with the hearing impaired kids and to get comfortable with their signing," Dellinger said. "It's also good for the kids to have fun and meet other students from different areas."

Dellinger said the students are thrilled to compete in the olympics and look forward to it every year.

Matthew Schroyer, a 9-year-old hearing impaired student from Wehlock, said this is his fourth year to participate in the olympics.

"I have a lot of fun meeting new people and playing in the games," Schroyer said. "I'm in good shape because I exercise every day."

Schroyer won a trophy last year in last year's olympics for his overall performance.

Jon Grant, a 9 year-old hearing impaired student from Paducah, said this is his second time to be in a hearing impaired olympics, but his first time to participate in Tech's competition.

Grant said he liked Tech's olympics better because there were more events, he could drink all the Coke and eat all the oranges he wanted.

Henry Gonzales, an 18 year-old hearing impaired student from Tascosa High School in Amarillo, said the obstacle course was his favorite event even though he placed third in the basketball free throw competition.

Gonzales said he liked how Tech had structured the olympic events.

"I like the way the young and old kids have been joined together because it's fun watching the little kids run around," he said.

Gerry Stehfon, a senior hearing impaired education major from Roswell, N.M., acted as an interpreter for those who did not know sign language.

"I came to Tech because of its hearing impaired education program," Stehfon said.



Kids at play

Carlos Aguirre, from Odessa, pushes Garrett Scott, of Midland, in the wheelbarrow race. Scott won the race at the Hearing Impaired Olympics.

Texas Tech's Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired hosted the olympics for kids ranging from preschool students to high school students.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY - WALTER GRANBERRY

# Profs agree aid to former Soviet Union positive

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Without aid, the former Soviet Union could prove to be dangerous because of its vast weaponry, Barta said.

"The former Soviet Union is experiencing shortages on a colossal scale," he said. "Particularly vulnerable is the military."

He said about 10,000 soldiers became homeless when the Soviet military withdrew from the Soviet Eastern

countries. These soldiers could be a potential danger because of their access to nuclear weaponry, Barta said.

"If there is anarchy in Russia, it would be the number one threat to world peace," he said.

Barta said that aid to the former Soviet states also could enrich the American economy because the countries already serve as a large area for American investment.

"It is not because American products are necessarily superior (to prod-

ucts of other countries), but they are more desirable for Russia because America represents the opposite of what (the Russian people) came to dislike in the Soviet system," he said. "America represents democracy and opportunity."

In the long run, the former Soviet Union could provide employment for many Americans, Barta said.

"There is a good chance things will turn around with a push. There is vast room for American ideas," he said.

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# THE Magic OF Spring

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Benneton Spring Fashions

## South Plains Mall offers one-stop shopping

South Plains Mall is the center of the plains with almost everything that you need for this spring season. Composed of 160 stores, ranging from department stores to specialty shops, including shoes, food stores, ladies, children and men's fashions to jewelry, electronics and many others, the South Plains Mall has something for everyone's taste.

The relaxing atmosphere, created by the bubbling fountains, make a pleasant environment for shopping. The wide variety of stores and merchandise allows everyone to find something that would be affordable for their budget and lifestyle.

The department stores located at the mall are: Bealls, two Dillard's, J.C. Penney, Mervyn's and Sears.

A great accomplishment that will take place this summer, is the opening of The Gap.

This popular store for students, will carry men's and women's apparel and accessories, including outerwear, shoes, socks, bags, belts, hats, shorts, bathing suits and much more. Several other stores will also open along with The Gap this year so you can enjoy shopping at the South Plains Mall all summer long and have something to look forward to next fall.

The latest trends for spring fashion are new and different. The influences of the natural elements of the sea are reflected on the colors turquoise, sand colors, soft blues, taupes and many other ocean sky colors that are really important accentuations for spring fashion clothing.

Many ocean motifs like star fish, sea shells and fish in general, are printed in the fabric.

The '70s look is still in. Big flower prints are a big trend as well as pop art designs.

The long skirts are coming back along with the straight skirts. The existence of the short skirt will still be useful and popular for spring.

The short pleated "cheerleader skirt" with a long sweater on top is another trend that will accentuate the fashion this season.

Long jackets and city shorts will continue to be a fashionable look. Tights are also very strong and come in all colors that you could imagine.

The shoes are coming with unusual shaped heels, influenced by the '60s. They come in a variety of different colors and some new fabrics, such as linen or cotton.

The shoes are supposed to match the hose and the clothing.

The accessories worn are fashion jewelry like necklaces, big earrings and bracelets.

Silver and metallic jewelry are basic for the spring. Pastels, ocean and sky blues, sands, bright, black and white, especially lime and orange, are the colors that are going to stand out but, no colors in particular will abound in this season.

Brenda Becknell, with the Robert Spence Agency, coordinates the fashions for promotions and advertising for the South Plains Mall.

Becknell keeps up with the fashion trends by working at the fasion markets. She says that what she enjoys is putting together the different looks from the different stores, once they put them together "all clothes work together beautifully."

The fashion shows help by showing the people the different varieties of clothes that they can find in the diverse stores as the South Plains Mall.

They also help to familiarize people with the smaller stores and new stores with the clothes, accessories, shoes and other fashion items that they are looking for.

So remember that for this season's trends, all colors are acceptable as well as any skirt length.

Once again, the great selection of merchandise offered by the various stores at South Plains Mall will please every budget, every size and every fashion favorite of your choice.

The Easter Bunny will be available in the center court of the South Plains Mall at his hut to greet his friends.

Have your picture taken with the bunny and send it to your parents wishing them a Happy Easter!

The pictures with the bunny can be taken at regular mall hours every day now through Saturday, April 18 at the South Plains Mall.

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Fashions from Benneton

# Night Ranger hopes for comeback on heels of now-completed tour

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During their final performance of a six-week tour, Night Ranger used their classic hits Saturday to rock the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse. Lubbock fans got a taste of what

band members said they hope is a new sound for the group.

After starting the show with a powerful rendition of "Touch of Madness," audience members were reintroduced to the band's past successes.

Night Ranger broke up in 1989 after producing a number of chart hits

including "Sister Christian" and "Don't Tell Me You Love Me." Six months ago, Brad Gillis, guitarist and vocalist for the band, contacted his former music companions to regroup.

The outcome was a three-piece band composed of only two of the group's original five members and a sound that Kelly Keagy, lead vocalist and drummer, said will follow the heavier trend of rock music today.

"It (the music scene) goes through phases," Gillis said. "We have always wanted to be a rock band."

Keagy and Gillis said they made the decision to cut keyboards out of their music and steer away from "sappy ballads." The two said they interviewed about 50 bass players before coming up with Gary Moon to replace Jack Blades who is now a member of the band Damn Yankees.

"He's got a solid, heavier voice," Keagy said of Moon. "That's what we need for a rock band."

The band has an album due to be released in mid-summer, but members said it is too soon to decide on an album name or to decide the focus of the album.

Keagy said the purpose of the six-week tour was to test the waters and get a feel for what kind of audience is out there for them as well as break in new material.

He said the group is planning a full tour, including overseas dates, after they finish recording their upcoming album.

Keagy and Gillis said audience response to the band's comeback has been better than expected. Gillis credited fans of the old Night Ranger to some of the success, but also a new, younger crowd as well.

"We have a good track record," Keagy added.

Keagy, a 39-year-old father of one, said it was good to have time during the past few years to devote to starting

a family.

Despite his age, the good-natured Keagy is still an energetic performer and said he enjoys what he does.

"I think I'm gonna be doing this for a long time," he said.

Keagy and Gillis have high hopes for the band's future.

"Success depends on believing in ourselves," Keagy said. "We really feel good about this tour."

With a return to the music scene, Keagy said he made some changes in his life. Aside from getting married and becoming a father, he quit drinking and drug use.

"If I could send any message to kids it would be to stay away from drugs. They can mess your life up."

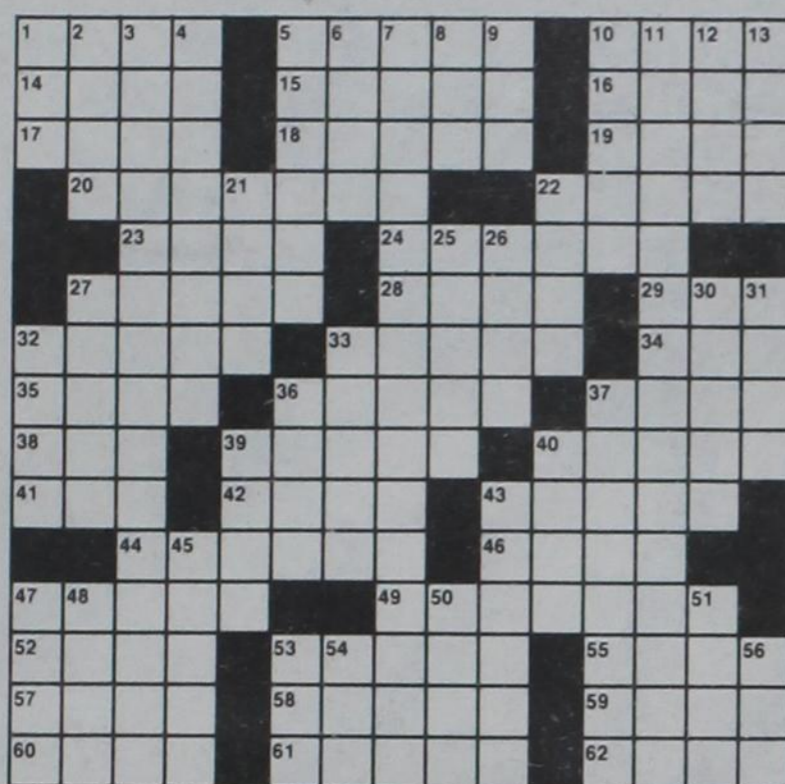
The band headed back to their home base in California after Saturday's show to finish work in the studio and plan a full-scale tour.

Keagy said Lubbock fans can expect to see them again soon.

By GARY LARSON

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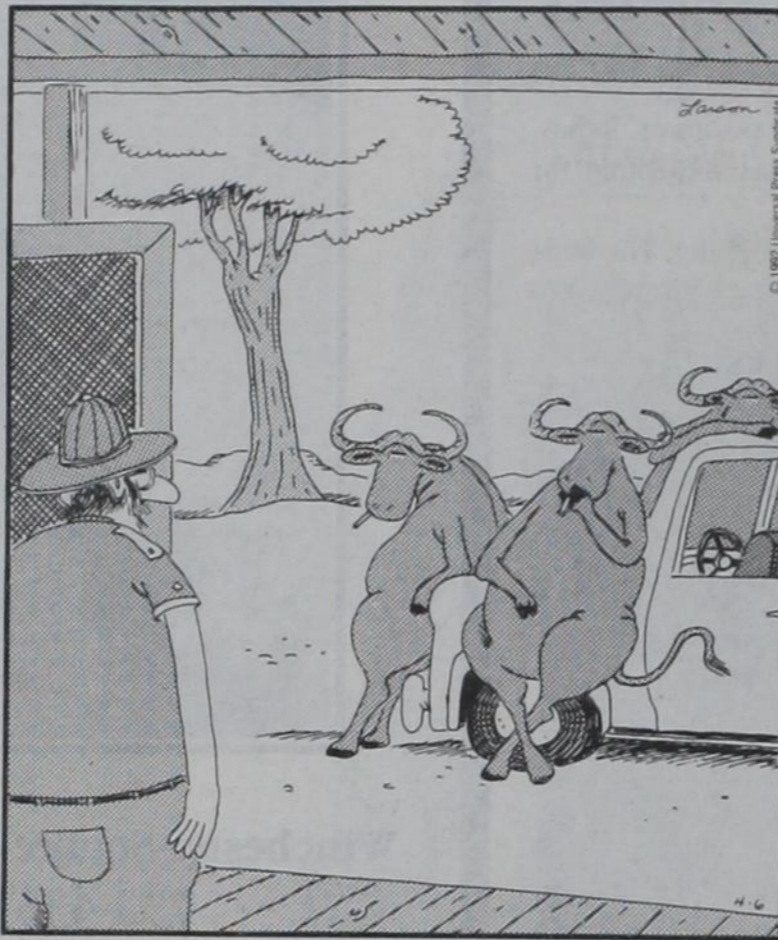
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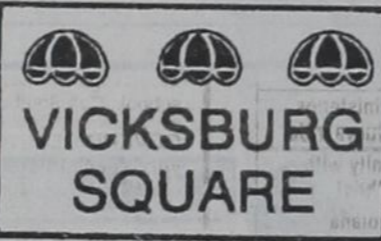
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Friday, the Owl men were led by the No. 8 player in the nation, Steve Campbell, who improved his individual season record to 30-10 by beating Red Raider senior Michael Slauson 6-2, 6-4. Juan LeVelle aided the Rice effort as well by defeating Tech senior Fabio Walker 6-1, 6-2. The Rice men took all singles matches in the tournament in straight sets.

Some bright spots for the Raider men came in the doubles portion of play where the teams of Walker/Slauson and senior Charles Bailey and junior Thomas Cook won in straight sets over their Owl opponents.

Rice improved its season record to 7-5 and its Southwest Conference tally to 1-2 following the wins over Tech while the losses dropped the Raiders to 12-10 overall and 2-3 in SWC.

The Raider women fell in straight sets to the No. 11 Lady Longhorn netters losing 8-1 for the match.

For the SMU women on Saturday, it was straight set wins that brought Lady Mustangs victories in all but one of their eight conquests.

Raider sophomore Lynne Jackson put up a fight in her singles competition with Lady Mustang Jennifer Brennan pushing the match to a third game after taking the first set 3-6 and narrowly missing in the second 6-4.

Jackson faltered in the final long set and fell 7-5. In the No. 1 singles portion of the match, Tech's Mallory Grantham dropped a 6-2, 6-4 decision

to Claire Sessions. The Tech women's only victory came in doubles play when the duo of freshman Christy Davis and senior Amy Ryan defeated SMU's Knobelspies and Groom in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

The Lady Mustangs improved to 8-11 on the year and 3-2 in SWC play while the Raider women fell to 15-6 for the season and 1-5 in the SWC.

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by JOSEPH HAYES  
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Going into this weekend against Texas A&M, Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said he expected it to be a series dominated by pitching. He was exactly right.

With scores of 0-1, 1-0 and 3-1, the Red Raiders took two of three games from the Aggies, in a series that saw few hits and fewer runs.

"When you get good pitching like that, it can wear down your hitters," Hays said. "I'm just glad our pitchers came ready to play."

It seemed the Raiders had won the first game of the series, when senior designated hitter Joe Davis knocked in senior outfielder Wes Shook for an apparent game-winning RBI in the ninth inning. But when umpire John Kleis determined that freshman first baseman Randy DuRoss had obstructed

an Aggie attempt for a double play at second base, the inning was over.

"It was a judgement call," Duross said. "It happened at a big point of the game. I didn't agree with it then, and after seeing it again on television, I still don't."

After the controversial call, the Aggies went on score the game-winner in the 10th. Junior J.J. Varney got his second loss of the season despite an impressive outing. In his nine and one third inning performance, Varney gave up just five hits, with as many strikeouts and four walks.

The second game of Saturday's twin bill saw the Raiders incorporate a strong outing from junior pitcher John Macatee with good defense to split the doubleheader.

Senior outfielder Jeff Boydston and junior third baseman Trent Petrie both delivered perfect throws to home plate, which denied the Aggies two runs,

and preserved Macatee's fourth win of the season.

Macatee, who said he was struggling early in the game, credits Boydston's second inning throw for getting him out of a tough spot.

"That was the biggest play of the game," Macatee said. "Boydston's throw really got me going."

Boydston also got the game-winning RBI when he singled in senior Kent Blasingame, who also had singled and stole second.

"I think we played hard all day, we just didn't execute offensively. Neither team did," Hays said. "We lost a tough game earlier, so I'm really proud of the way we came back."

The Raiders picked up their 12th Southwest Conference win Sunday, behind senior pitcher Mark Brandenburg.

Blasingame utilized his speed on the base paths again, to steal three

bases and score two runs. "He (A&M pitcher Kelly Wunsch) had a slow move to first, so when he made his first move, I would go," Blasingame said.

After reaching on a single, and stealing second, Blasingame's attempt to take third was made easier when A&M catcher Rob Trimble threw the ball into left field, which scored a run and gave the Raiders a 2-0 lead. The Aggies made a comeback attempt in the eighth by loading the bases. Despite walking in a run, Brandenburg escaped the inning and went on to win his eighth game of the year.

"This is the biggest win for me since I've been here," Brandenburg said. "It's no secret that this has been the team I've wanted to beat since I came to Tech."

With the two wins, the Raiders (12-12 in SWC play, 23-16 overall) moved into a tie for third place with the Baylor Bears.



You be the judge

Texas Tech freshman first baseman Randy DuRoss slides into second base during the first game of the doubleheader against Texas A&M. The play scored senior outfielder Wes Shook, but the play was ruled a double play by the umpire making the call. The Red Raiders did come back to take the second game of the twin bill, by a 1-0 margin. Tech also took the single game yesterday, 3-1.

## Raiders' pitching may be key to postseason tourney bid



KEVIN CASAS

For the record, chalk up the week-ends W's for Texas Tech's pitching.

The Red Raiders' solid pitching performance on Saturday and Sunday gives hope to a team that, after the series with the Aggies, deserve some post-season consideration.

If:

- Tech pitches the same way for the rest of the season.
- Tech's hibernating bats 'wake up.'
- the Southwest Conference gets better umpiring.

Tech's starting rotation of J.J.

Varney, John Macatee, and Mark Brandenburg hurled three fantastic games against Texas A&M.

Oh, by the way, someone forgot to bring some offense for Varney who threw 9 1/3 innings and gave up the only run scored in the top of the 10th of game one.

Tech managed to cross the plate once in the second game which would prove to be enough, and score three runs in Brandenburg's complete game for wins in the final two games.

Thanks to another Southwest Conference umpiring crew, the Raiders can blame the game one loss to a terrible call at second base, courtesy of John Kleis. (Also see photo/game story, this page)

But the way they lost, it can only give Tech the confidence it needs to finish the season strong.

"As far as I'm concerned, we won that game (the 1-0 loss to A&M). It's just a mental thing," Varney said after Brandenburg's performance. "I feel like the offense will come around. Lately they've been giving a push to break out."

Something needs to happen in the hitting category for the Raiders. Tech got 22 hits in the series, but couldn't come up with the clutch mash to get some sort of run cushion.

For instance, the Raiders got 10 hits off Aggie pitcher Jeff Granger in game one.

But they left eight stranded and

failed to get down several bunts that would have moved runners into scoring positions. A waste of a great pitching performance.

"A&M has some pretty good pitching," Brandenburg said. "But we just did a good job pitching ourselves. J.J. threw a heck of a game and Macatee threw well."

Tech coach Larry Hays said he thought both teams knew each other pretty well citing the three game series in College Station as a key.

"Any time you play somebody six times you tend to figure out some of their weak spots. Both teams knew how to pitch to each other," he said.

Kevin Casas is a sports reporter for The University Daily.



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