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WORLD

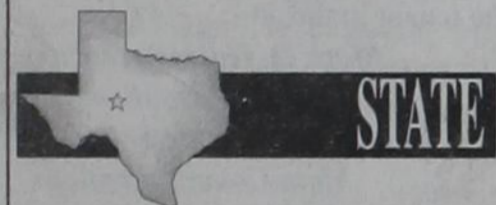
Peruvian president halts news outlets after 'coup'

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The military and President Alberto Fujimori shut down magazines and radio stations and detained opposition figures Monday after suspending the constitution and sending tanks to surround Congress.

The United States called Fujimori's state of emergency declaration "regrettable" and reviewed Peru's military aid. Latin American leaders, fearing a return to dictatorship after a decade of democratization, condemned the move as a "classic coup."

Soldiers halted cars and searched civilians on Lima's outskirts and patrolled in force downtown. Parliamentary leaders were under house arrest and former President Alan Garcia went into hiding.

As Fujimori swore in a new Cabinet at the presidential palace Monday night, across town police and soldiers fired tear gas to break up a gathering of lawmakers. They beat at least two of the congressmen as citizens pleaded with soldiers to respect their right to assemble.



STATE

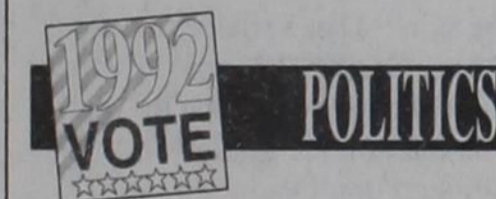
Prison officials consider early release for 2,900

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas prison officials are scheduled to decide Friday whether to use a state law to allow the early release of about 2,900 inmates over the next two months.

The decision, contemplated to help relieve county jails with a backlog of about 14,000 inmates sentenced to state prison, was postponed in March.

Chairman Selden Hale of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice said then that the delay was needed because of "hysteria" over reports about the release of offenders.

But this month may be no better. Hale, of Amarillo, told the *Austin American-Statesman* that political pressures could make board members vote against invoking the Prison Management Act.



New York crucial for Clinton campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton is one solid victory away from virtually assuring his first-ballot nomination at the Democratic National Convention. He also is a single New York primary defeat away from risking the unraveling of his front-running campaign.

A loss in New York at the hands of Jerry Brown would underscore Clinton's weakness, his inability to surmount questions about his integrity and honesty.

The three-week break that follows in the primary calendar would be filled with stories questioning the character of the man who desperately wants to turn the attention of his campaign to President Bush.

A solid Clinton victory would ratify his overwhelming delegate advantage and leave Brown a rival of greatly diminished standing in the primaries still ahead.



INSIDE

News A Texas Tech computer science lecturer is teaching his class the practical side of the field by having students design their own traffic light controllers. **page 3**

Weather High: lower 80s Low: lower 40s Winds: south at 10-15 mph

Perot supporters plant Lubbock base

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gary Chamberlain's frustration with the status quo in American politics has caused him to bypass partisan politics this year.

"I'm not a political person," the Lubbock carpet store owner said. "But all I've done is gripe about things, and I thought I'd better do something about it."

That is why Chamberlain took it upon himself to organize a local campaign to get H. Ross Perot on the 1992 presidential ballot.

Perot, the Dallas billionaire, has pledged \$100 million of his own money for campaign expenses if volunteers can get his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

Chamberlain said his frustration stems from the government's lack of understanding of average citizens' needs.

"This used to be a government of the people and by the people," he said.

"Now the government is just coming at the people."

Chamberlain has led a grassroots campaign to collect the necessary signatures to get Perot's name on the ballot in Texas.

"Everybody seems to be getting into it," he said, noting that Perot's Dallas headquarters has been receiving over 1,500 calls an hour.

As a presidential candidate Perot supports:

- a presidential line-item veto
- a constitutional amendment, requiring all tax raises to be approved by voters
- a drastic cut in government spending
- an end to perks enjoyed by congressmen and cabinet members
- making a criminal offense out of reporting early exit polls in elections

The former IBM salesman acquired his

wealth when his wife Margot loaned him \$1,000 in 1962 to start his own data processing company, Electronic Data Systems. Perot sold the company in 1984 to General Motors at a cost of \$2.5 billion.

In addition to his business success, Perot has gained media attention for recruiting Col. Arthur "Bull" Simons and several EDS employees for a successful mission to rescue employees held hostage in Iran.

He also is known for his 1984 effort at reforming Texas schools, resulting in the controversial "no pass, no play" law — the most

This used to be a government of the people and by the people. Now the government is just coming at the people.

— Gary Chamberlain

notable section of House Bill 72 — in which students with failing grades were barred from extra-curricular activities.

Chamberlain said he supports Perot for his honesty and integrity.

"He is not a member of a political party, so he owes no favors," he said.

"He already has \$2.5 billion, so he can't be doing it for the money. He says he's concerned for his grandchildren and the country we're leaving them."

The petition is open to signatures from registered voters who did not vote in March's primary election, and can be signed at Carpet World, 4015 34th St., before May 1.



Leann Clayton pushes a buggy of children during the Texas Tech Child Development Research Center Race for Kids Saturday at Memorial Circle. The event raised more than \$2,500 for the CDRC.

Old recognize young with week's events

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Child Development Research Center kicked off the Week of the Young Child by sponsoring the Race for Kids at the Broadway entrance of Memorial Circle at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The event earned over \$2,500 for the CDRC which will be used to buy a new infant/toddler structure and handicapped adaptations for playground equipment.

"This week is an important time to focus on quality child care at the national level," said Cathy Nathan, CDRC director. "This is an issue for the community, parents and educators."

The CDRC will show visitors their facilities during the week and display posters created by children from the center in the home economics building.

Sponsored by the National Association of Educators of Young Children, the week from April 5-11 emphasizes the importance of young children and their healthy development.

"This is an annual celebration to focus public attention on the needs of children and the family," said Lisa Siegal, an information specialist from NAEYC. "It highlights high quality in early childhood programs."

This year's theme, "Young Children: Their Future in Our Hands," shows the vital role today's children will play in future generations, Siegal said.

The NAEYC focuses on four actions adults can take to help children develop from birth to eight years of age.

Taking time to appreciate young children within families and the community is the primary step in pro-

moting child development.

Adults may volunteer at children's agencies or libraries in educational programs, and parents can attend day-care or school activities with their child as part of this first step. Another aspect of child development is preventive health care. Vaccinations and medical examinations allow a child to continue healthy maturation into adulthood.

The Lubbock Children's Health Clinic provides comprehensive care for children, with consideration for families below the poverty line. Rates for medical services are determined by the sliding fees based on the family's income levels.

The center always takes charitable cash donations, and community members can also donate time and money to local child care facilities, said Lynn Shapely, a Lubbock Children's Health Clinic director.

Many facilities welcome volunteer maintenance efforts and services, such as free printing, and monetary contributions. Cash gifts may be used for additional staff training or necessary equipment.

The fourth area of individual involvement in child development is voting behavior.

By encouraging the initiation of better child-care programs and standards, voters help ensure quality child care in their area.

The Week of the Young Child's yearly recognition began in 1971 as NAEYC founders saw a need for public education on children's issues. Now 77,000 members in 450 NAEYC affiliate chapters participate in the event. Community day-care agencies also take part in the week-long celebration.

Pro-choice confronts pro-life

Abortion panelists to deliver views on Roe v. Wade

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Abortion arguments have been filling the airwaves for years, and Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to discuss this controversial topic during a talk show at 7:30 p.m. today in the McInturff Conference Center in the University Medical Center.

The topic of the show, sponsored by University Center Programs, is "Roe v. Wade Overturned — What Then?" Terry Graham, news director and anchor for KLBK-TV, will serve as the panel moderator.

"This is a topic we have considered having a debate on for years," said Alan Bojorquez, an activities adviser in the University Center's Activities Office.

"We thought a TV talk show would be the ideal place to do it because people have two options," he said. "They can see it live, or they can watch on Sunday if they can't make it."

The panel for the discussion will include Frank Newton, dean of the Tech Law School, David Hazlewood, spokesperson for the Texas Abortion Action League, and Kimberly Reichen, spokesperson for Lubbock Right to Life.

Bojorquez said the Pennsylvania abortion

case Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey, which the Supreme Court will hear April 22, should factor into tonight's debate.

"We can tap into the local pro-choice and pro-life argument in Lubbock. Students will have the chance to ask questions, respond to the panel or give a brief personal statement," he said. "Terry (Graham) will have a wireless microphone, so he will be able to go out into and interact with the audience."

Bojorquez said UC Programs has never offered a debate on this issue, although they did present a lecture by Sarah Weddington, the

attorney who argued the historic 1973 case in front of the Supreme Court, a few years ago.

"This will be an informed discussion, but it is a university sponsored event, so we hope people can keep their tempers under control," Bojorquez said. "We don't want anyone making any personal assaults on the panel or anyone else. People can be irate, vocal and angry, but this is only an hour-long show and there will be a lot of things to say and a lot of questions to ask."

Seating is limited and students may pick up their free tickets in advance at the UC Ticket Booth. The program will air on KLBK-TV at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Students in revised curriculum one year from graduation

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although every Texas Tech student must fulfill 49 semester credit hours of general education, many students do not understand why they should fulfill these requirements, said Otto Nelson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1987, the Texas Legislature passed legislation requiring every state-funded college or university to establish a core curriculum requiring students to enroll in classes in the liberal arts, humanities, sciences and political, social and cultural history.

The curriculum allows students to sample classes they may never have enrolled in otherwise.

Tech started working on a general education curriculum in 1984. The curriculum was accepted in late 1988 by the Tech Faculty Senate and approved, and became effective fall 1989. Tech will graduate its first class of students required to fulfill general education requirements in spring 1993.

Nelson chairs a 10-member committee, which is mandated by the Legislature to oversee the curriculum and make changes in course offerings as needed.

"We're adding to and subtracting from the curriculum all the time because we have to be up-to-date in terms of what people need to know," he said.

Nelson said it is important students receive a broad education because they often do not know what job opportunities they will have later in life.

Many people do not graduate with the major they start in, and many change jobs and careers several times, he said.

Students need the kind of training that will help them get an entry-level job, but eventually, they will want a job that will require a working knowledge of education and view, Nelson said.

John Walkup, a Horn professor of electrical engineering, said when students initially graduate they wish they had taken more specialized courses. However, 10 to 20 years later, when they are in management positions, he said they wish they had taken more courses which provide a broader education and perspective.

"I think many students are aiming too narrowly by just taking courses

We're adding to and subtracting from the curriculum all the time because we have to be up-to-date in terms of what people need to know.

— Otto Nelson

that pertain to their degree programs," he said.

"There's more to life than just your job. We want to be able to look at issues from a lot of different perspectives."

In a proposed statement for the undergraduate catalog, Walkup wrote, "Recent history demonstrates that we live in a period of unprecedented changes."

"This argues strongly for a broad-based college education where the graduates have had a wide exposure to the liberal arts in addition to their vocational training."

"Many employers have noted that their most successful employees are those who can best adapt to change. Since the pace of technological change is unprecedented, adapting successfully requires both a broad-based education and continual learning."

Nelson said the general education requirements help students develop a sense and commitment to lifelong learning.

"General education can't do everything" he said. "It can supply some guidelines, but it can never be a substitute for intellectual curiosity, for reading beyond the assigned or for dreams and ideals."

Nelson said that as well as providing guidance in education, general education allows Tech to fulfill its responsibility to the community and voters.

"If we grant somebody a bachelor's degree, it means that person has some potential for growth," he said.

"That means we have provided a curriculum that stimulates growth. To eliminate general education requirements would be to water down the degree."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A fable for modern times

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MARK HARMON

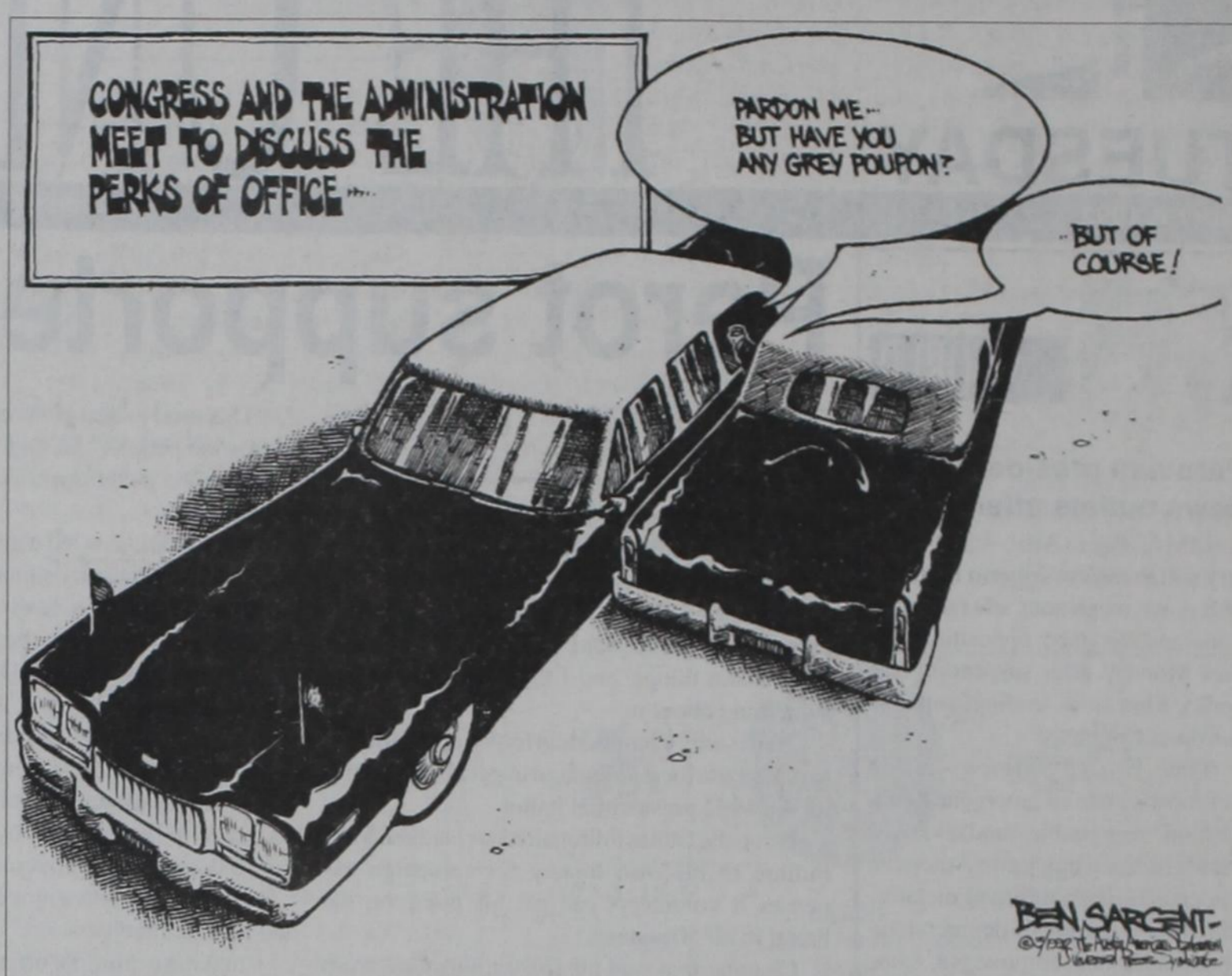
Once upon a time in a place very close to here there lived a family who worked very hard and had many bills. They always tried to pay their bills and sometimes could not have everything they wanted. Then one day they were visited by their friendly old uncle. The uncle told funny stories and made the family laugh, so they let him live in the attic.

One day the uncle said, "I have a wonderful idea. Let me have the family savings. I will give it to my wealthy friends, surely they have our best interests at heart and will make much more money and it will trickle back to us." This sounded like voodoo to the family but they let the uncle do exactly what he wanted.

The uncle's friends spent the money on themselves or overseas and never did return the money. This upset the family until they went for a walk with the uncle. "Look how magnificent the dawn is," said the uncle. "It's a beautiful morning and don't we feel wonderful about how good we are."

The family agreed it was a pretty morning. They forgot about the money, and even let the uncle use the family's credit cards. The uncle, however, by then had developed a fascination with toys, especially ray guns. The family began to worry about the uncle. His poker buddies, those who weren't in jail, seemed to be speaking for him, reading his horoscope to him, and selling his favorite toys to people he did not like.

Eight years after he moved into the attic, the uncle abruptly moved out of the house. A few days later,



BEN SARGENT

people from all over the world lined up outside the house. "We lent money to your uncle," they all said. "We'd like some of it back now."

The family did not know what to do. "Excuse me, excuse me," a high-pitched squeak came from the back of the line. "My name is Georgie," he said as he moved toward the house. "I've been attending funerals, but I'm an old friend of your uncle. Could I take the room in the attic?"

The family surprisingly did not shut the door in his face. Georgie also could tell stories. He scared the family with tales of roaming black men, paroled from prison. He spoke of a mystical thousand points of

light. He spun more voodoo about money magically trickling down by giving even more of it to rich friends and big companies.

After almost a dozen years with the uncle and Georgie, the family began to notice things were missing. The savings account was gone, so was the S&L. The mail brought more bills the family couldn't pay. The kids school books were ragged and frayed. The health insurance no longer covered much. Without telling anybody, George sold the family's china to nasty old men who treated it very badly.

It turns out the thousand points of light were charities. They existed long before George moved into the

attic, and presumably long will outlive his using them as an excuse for not doing anything. In fact, the "lights" had less money and more to do than before Georgie first put his Gucci's on the attic carpet.

Georgie still kept talking about a ray gun in space. He insisted the family needed just a bit more voodoo. However, the lease was up on the attic. The family realized it no longer could mortgage its future on tall tales and fanciful stories, no matter how well told by the tenant in the attic.

Mark D. Harmon teaches courses in journalism and broadcasting at the School of Mass Communications.

editorials

JUST SAY 'YES'



ANNA QUINDLEN

Here's a suggested response for elected officials of a certain age when asked whether they smoked marijuana: "Of course."

When political handlers are putting together position papers in the years to come, they should include an appendix they might as well call the Rolling Papers.

Exhibit A might be the way in which Gov. Bill Clinton handled the dope issue when it came up this year. He backed, he filled, he clung to the letter of the question ("I've never broken the law of my country"), and finally he said that, like so many other people of his generation, he did smoke marijuana when young, at Oxford when he was a Rhodes scholar. He then went on to explain.

Never explain.

One result was that Billy Crystal, who has made the Oscar telecast finally worth staying awake for, looked into the camera the other night and said, "Didn't inhale?" to a great guffaw from the audience.

Clinton's suggestion that he smoked dope without inhaling made him look either a fibber or a dork. Saying you smoked dope but didn't inhale is the equivalent of saying you drank beer but didn't swallow it. I've been told that we're being particularly hard on Clinton this year, and I understand why some people are saying so. But they're missing the point. The point is that in some sense he's in the wrong place at the wrong time, running for president during a period of intense exploration of character issues.

Like the rest of us, he's still not sure where the land mines lie, so he's wound up dancing around some of the questions best served by standing pat.

There are still purists who contend that character is not the point, that we should look solely at where candidates stand on the issues. That's foolish.

We elect a whole person, not just a position paper on national health insurance or tax cuts.

If George Bush loses in November, it will be for many reasons, but one will be that he just didn't seem like a real guy, someone who understood sad songs, shrunken paychecks and macaroni meals. Certainly the comely and charming Clinton, who promises to stick with us until the last dog dies, is running in part on his personality, and we've decided to explore it fully.

We're still working out which cul de sacs in the lives of candidates are dead ends and which teach us something important about the landscape of their lives, which issues are character issues and which are peripheral ones. Sometimes we get it wrong. Ultimately the voters decide.

We assume that voters care about cheating, lying, lawbreaking. But we still don't really have a handle on whether people think infidelity counts as cheating or lying.

And we have a pretty good idea that they're not much bothered by the breach of laws that accompanied smoking a joint. Character issues are fluid things, peculiar to their time.

It would be a ho-hum story today to uncover a candidate's short-lived first marriage when, just three decades ago, divorce was by way of disqualification. No one then talked much about sexual harassment; today it could torpedo a campaign.

Drug use has become ho-hum, too. The unwritten rule for public officials seems to be that they have to say they only did it once or twice and that they didn't enjoy it.

For all of us who lived in dorm rooms with Indian print bedspreads on the walls at around the same time they did, this seems not only foolish but shortsighted.

One of the things that was so surreal about Nancy Reagan, in her trim little Adolfo suits, cruising the country to tell kids to just say no was that she didn't have a clue to why so many of them were saying yes.

You could make an argument that those who have had a brush with drug use have some perspective on drug abuse.

Instead of insisting that they didn't like it, why not admit that part of the allure of drugs is that they've been known to make you feel temporarily terrific? That's why people wind up using them to excess, particularly if they have lousy lives.

In the long shadow of crack and alcohol abuse, smoking marijuana has come to seem pretty tame. And it's apparent that soon it will be an anachronistic footnote in discussions of the character of the candidate.

The drug issue has become insignificant as it has become unabashed. Short, sweet, without excuses or caveats: just say yes.

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30 years later

Claude still reeling

By DAVID STEVENS
 Amarillo Globe-News

CLAUDE, Texas — I suppose there were some good movies in 1991. "City Slickers," was pretty funny. "The Silence of the Lambs" was pretty scary and "The Prince of Tides" was pretty thought-provoking.

But one has to wonder about a year in which a cartoon was nominated for Best Picture. No sir, they just don't make them like they used to. They don't make them like "Hud" anymore.

(For those of you who wonder what low-income housing has to do with the movies, I hereby sentence you to watch "Valley of Gwangi," the science fiction classic featuring cowboys and dinosaurs. You may have popcorn, but no Coke.)

It was 30 springs ago when Paramount Pictures arrived in Claude to make a movie based on Larry McMurtry's book "Horseman, Pass By." Paul Newman was the star of "Hud," which wasn't nominated for Best Picture but still beats anything showing on the big screen today.

Besides a great story line — focused on the sorry son of a Texas rancher who has fallen on hard times — and a star-studded cast — Newman, Melvyn Douglas and Patricia Neal, who won Best Actress in her role as the family housekeeper — "Hud" produced some all-time great lines:

— "It happens to everybody — horses, dogs, men. Nobody gets out of life alive." — Hud Bannon.

— "If you don't look out for yourself, the only helping hand you'll ever get is when they lower your box into the grave." — Hud.

— "I can't feel a smidgen of pride in 'em, 'cause it ain't none of my doin'." — Homer Bannon, on oil wells.

— "It don't take long to kill things; not like it does to grow." — Homer Bannon.

Besides being a great movie, there are some great memories from its filming.

Author McMurtry wrote that the cast and

crew stayed in the Ramada Inn in Amarillo where Newman — already a star — was hounded by female admirers. Cars circled the Ramada "like Indians circling a wagon train," McMurtry wrote in a book of essays.

Veteran newsman Puff Powell has told the story many times of how Newman would come to the Globe-News late at night and wait on baseball box scores from the West Coast.

And Claude's Anne Christian still has to listen to stories about how her husband — an extra in the movie — played bridge with Newman and Neal.

"I don't know if he won or not," she said. "In his memory, he probably did by now."

Several area people were used as extras in the movie, including the bridge-playing Tom Christian who's seen with his back to the camera, twirling a rope during a rodeo scene.

Clarendon's Gene Elmore was the stand-in for actor Brandon DeWilde. It was Elmore, not DeWilde, who was kicked by the cow and knocked into the fence.

Former Claude resident Alfred McMurtry, a cousin of the author, owned the cattle used in the movie.

And many of the scenes where the movie was filmed are still around, if not easily recognizable. The Claude water tower doesn't say "Thalia" any more, but it's still standing. Hood's filling station, where the bus scene was filmed, is still standing, though it's not a gas station any more. Sorry, the Gem Theater — where a scene took place and the movie was later shown — has closed down, too. But the Mighty Friday video store in Claude will rent a copy of Hud for \$1.

Besides the great lines in the movie, there has been a least one great line written about the movie. Author McMurtry said pioneer settler Charles Goodnight, "would have been disgusted by 'Hud' ... But then he would scarcely have needed to go to the movies to find things to disgust him."

I wonder what Goodnight would have thought about "Wayne's World"?

Distributed by The Associated Press

Biting the leg that feeds him



JOE MURRAY

ANGELINA COUNTY — Got home just in time to get dog bit. All the dogs had gathered around my rocking chair on the back porch to greet me. One boy dog thought another boy dog was getting too much of my attention ... One bit the other. Somewhere in the ensuing melee, one bit me.

This was John The Dog, my wife's dog, vs. Rusty, my daughter's dog. Ol' Thunder, the patriarch dog, tried his best to find an opening, a place to grab hold. I had my hands full. I'd grab one and the other would say, "Good. Hold his head while I bite him in the butt."

Dogs know better than to bite the hand that feeds them. However, that same logic does not apply to the leg that kicks them.

Did it break the skin? That's what everyone always asks about a dog fight. Hell, yes, it broke the skin. It all but broke the bone. John the dog was the one that bit me. Bit me good. I say good.

As for the dogfight, I don't know who won. I know I lost. I stopped grabbing dogs, grabbed my calf and yelled calf rope. By the time I got my britches rolled up, blood was rolling down my leg.

Did I call a doctor? People ask me that, too, about a dog fight. Yes, I did. I called the dog doctor. He said it probably wasn't anything to worry about. Dog has had his shots. No, it probably wouldn't be necessary to send his head off to Austin. "If it's rabies, we'll know soon enough," he said. "Death occurs in 10 days."

He said he was talking about the dog. I tended to the wound as well as I could. Washed it with hydrogen peroxide and bandaged it up with the biggest Band-Aid I could find. The dog licked it and said he was sorry.

It could have been worse. My wife could have been home. Later, she noticed the bandage and asked what happened. I always tell my wife the truth. "Something bit me," I told her. "Was it a spider?" she asked. "No, it wasn't a spider," I told her. "Why such a big Band-Aid?" she asked. "It was the only one I could find," I told her. She didn't ask anything else, and I didn't tell anything else.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Engineering students' projects 'stopping traffic'

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech computer science lecturer has engineering students enrolled in his course designing their own generic traffic light controllers.

Fred Dautermann said the objective of his computer science course is to teach the students how to build their own hardware.

"I want the students to be capable of designing and building pieces of hardware that might not otherwise be available to them," he said.

Previously, students were taught to build four-byte computer systems with a general purpose, but Dautermann's class will learn to build a program-mable, special purpose system.

The students were divided into 13 groups of two, and each were assigned to observe traffic lights at different intersections surrounding Tech's campus. Dautermann told the students they would be designing a traffic controller that would work for any traffic light.

The students toured Lubbock's traffic engineering department to get a general idea of how its computer system works.

Van Cook, a traffic engineer for signal systems and operations in Lubbock, said the students are facing a real challenge.

"The devices the students are cre-

ating are of the type that have been designed in laboratories with resources that far exceed those of the students," Cook said.

Dautermann said many of the students had a false impression the first week of class.

"They thought the project was going to be a breeze, but they sobered up about the third week when they realized how complex it actually is," he said.

Eric Bausch and Larry Reich, senior computer science majors, said the project has been fun, but also a big headache.

"It's been a real challenge trying to keep the expenses down," Bausch said.

Bausch and Reich have managed to keep their project's cost about \$100 less than that of Tim Rea and Mike Buckles, also senior computer science majors.

Rea and Buckles said they have given their traffic controller the name Black Hole.

"We call it the Black Hole because whenever time or money comes around it, it sucks it right up," Buckles said.

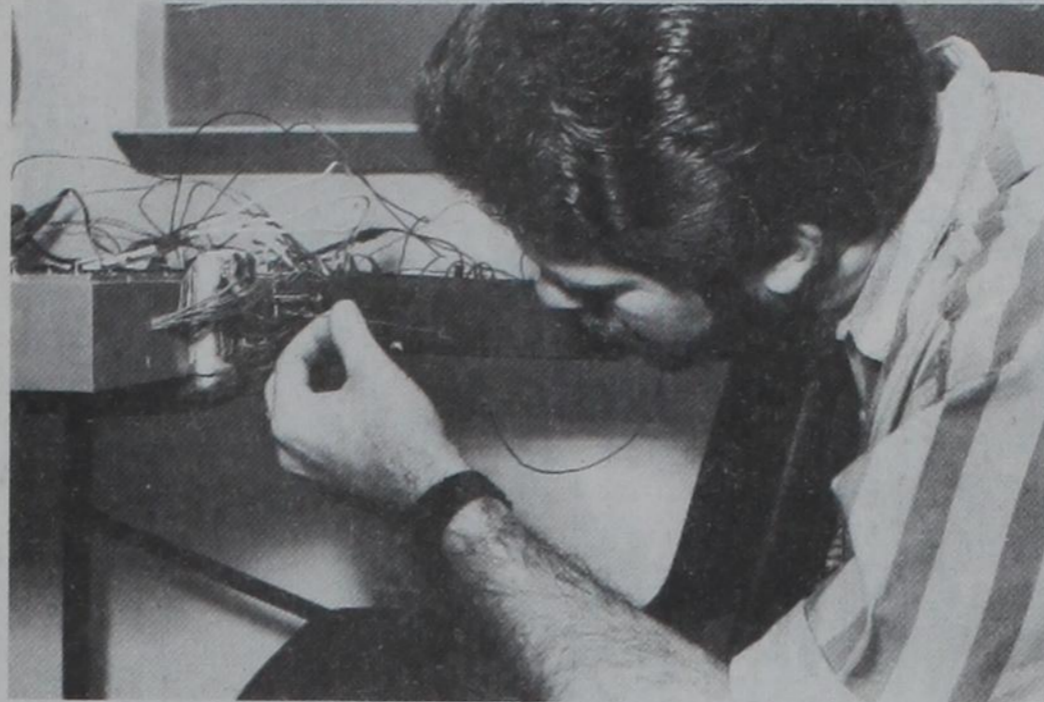
Rea and Buckles said that between designing and building the controller, they have spent over 300 hours on their project and expect another two full weeks before completion.

Rea and Buckles both agree this has been one of the most stressful and

challenging projects that they have ever undertaken.

"Later down the road if our boss wants us to build a circuit we'll have the confidence that we can give it a good shot at pulling it together," Rea

said. Dautermann said he could not be more pleased with the student's progress and hard work, and is looking forward to the students' presentations.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Crossed wires

Tim Rea, a senior computer science major, works on a traffic light control model for his semester project. Fred Dautermann, a computer science lecturer, said the objective of his computer science course is to teach students how to build their own hardware.

History professor assessing historical importance of bridges

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Money has flooded into Texas Tech's history department from the state of Oklahoma for research on the preservation of its historical bridges.

Oklahoma has granted the Texas Tech Center for Historic Preservation and Technology \$182,000 to research the historical worthiness of some of its older bridges.

Joseph King, a history professor and director of Tech's historic research center, said the grant from Oklahoma is the largest Tech's history department has ever received.

Since 1990, King has been studying approximately 1,600 bridges in Oklahoma that were built in 1955 or earlier, 65 percent of which were built before 1930.

Most roads, bridges, lighting, and sewer plants have become outdated.

— Joseph King

"We're talking about bridges that were built three generations ago, and some are still being used on the roads today," King said.

The federal government requires states to have historians assess the historic significance of a bridge before its removal, King said.

It is King's job to give his expert opinion of whether the bridge has historical importance or if it can be removed without losing a part of history.

King said some of the bridges can be taken apart and relocated to a different area.

"There are many recreational purposes that bridges can serve. Bridges can be placed in parks, used as fishing docks, or placed in an area with less traffic," King said.

"These attractive old bridges can

be used instead of building new structures that are costly and look so ordinary."

King said nothing beats being able to see a tangible part of history in the bridges rather than having only pictures in books to show the architecture of the early 1900s.

"They don't build bridges like these anymore," King said. "If we don't preserve them now, then we will be losing an important part of our history and heritage."

King has conducted bridge research for Texas, Florida and New Mexico, and he plans to complete his studies in Oklahoma by the end of this year.

Although King specializes in bridges, he expressed an overall concern about American cities' infrastructure.

"We are living on the tax dollars of our grandfathers," King said. "Most of our roads, bridges, lighting and sewer plants have become outdated, and have not been built up.

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National teleconference addresses hunting, anti-hunting issues today

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will sponsor a national teleconference to address hunting and anti-hunting issues today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Texas Tech range and wildlife department in conjunction with the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center will provide a down-link site at the extension center auditorium, located at Hwy. 1294.

The four-hour television program will air nationwide via satellite and will feature a panel of guests who promoters said they hope will present a balanced representation of hunting and anti-hunting issues.

Jeffrey Gritzner, a professor at the University of Montana and confer-

ence organizer, said the purpose of the teleconference is to bring together various groups and resolve some controversial issues surrounding the hunting and animal rights.

"This is not a debate," Gritzner said of today's conference. "We'll discuss economic issues, animal trauma issues, then wind up with hunters' rights and animal rights."

Speakers involved in the program are Dr. "Red" Duke, a Houston surgeon and former president of the Boone and Crockett Club; Laurence Jahn, a wildlife ecologist and board chairman of the United Conservation Alliance; Wayne Pacelle, national director of the Fund for Animals; Winona LaDuke, Greenpeace member; John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service and some members of Congress.

TUESDAY		APRIL 7					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 IND Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
7:30			Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
8:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud				
8:30							
9:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	
9:30	Barney Painting	Candid Cam Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls		Movie	
10:00	Gourmet Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Psychiatry	
10:30	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Paid Program	Cope	
11:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza	
12:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	IniEdition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie	
12:30	3:21 Computers	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	
1:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7	
1:30	NOVA	Heat of the Night	Rescue 911	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: 'Eiger	Bonanza	
2:00	Frontline	Law & Order	CBS Movie 'In the	Roseanne Room/Two	Sanction	Movie	
2:30	Listen to America	Dateline	Eyes of a Stranger	Civil Wars			
3:00	Club Conn.	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Texas at Seattle	Worship Hour	
3:30		David	Curri/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline		Movie	
4:00		Letterman Bob Costas	GunsMoke	Dennis Miller	Arsenio Hall	Shopping	

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After 49 dog years on the force, canine cop retires

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When most people think of retirement, they think of vacation, travel and even moving away to a far-off destination for some well-deserved relaxation.

Rocky, a Lubbock Police Department patrol dog, is retiring from his 49 dog years of service to Lubbock and its citizens to a backyard doghouse.

Rocky's main duties for LPD were searching buildings for suspects, locating missing persons, and doing area searches for escapees in buildings.

The German Shepherd began working for LPD when he was 3 and he has just turned 10 years old.

"Basically, what a patrol dog does is search for people," said Cpl. Glen Fowler, Rocky's new owner and former handler. "He caught people who fled from the police or located missing persons."

Fowler said Rocky did not do drug searches because it was not part of his training. He was imported to the United States from Germany where he received his training. Fowler said the dog learned things like obedience and how to search buildings.

Fowler said Rocky receives his commands in German because that is the language used in his training, but

he does understand English.

"People think that we command him in German so that no one else can give him commands where he could harm people," Fowler said. "The only reason we command him in German is for convenience. It's what he's use to."

Fowler added that Rocky will only take commands from him, so he will not perform any action, even if spoken in German, for anyone else.

Fowler said that poor health is the reason for the dog's retirement.

"Rocky is kind of like a person," Fowler said. "We couldn't predict how long he would actually work for us. Most of the time dogs usually work nine to 11 years. Rocky has cataracts in both of his eyes and has arthritis in his elbow. We knew it was about time for him to retire when we noticed him limping when he worked."

Fowler said Rocky has located many criminals. The most recent catch Rocky made was locating a burglar in the downtown area. Rocky found the criminal laying out beside a building, and the criminal confessed to about seven other burglaries, Fowler said.

Fowler said Rocky locates people by their scent. He said that every time a person walks, they lose millions of skin cells, which is what Rocky can smell. He also can detect where someone walked along the grass.

Fowler said Rocky is well-socialized and loves people. He said this was also a part of his training because he has to be taken to fairs, malls and other buildings sometimes. However, if given the proper command, Rocky will attack.

"Rocky will come in the house and play with the kids," Fowler said. "He loves to play ball, go for rides and lay out in the sun. I guess that will be like anyone's retirement. Basically, he's just a big puppy dog."

Fowler said Rocky is still not use to staying home from work everyday.

"He cries when he sees me take the new dog to work," he said. "But I think he may be realizing that he's too old to do the kind of work that he use to do."

Recital features percussion music from around globe

by HEATHER PARKER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Percussion Ensemble will be in concert today. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

"I'm calling it a one of kind concert for the percussion ensemble," said Alan Shin, Tech percussion director. "We will perform one representation of every kind of percussion music."

The concert will be performed in two portions. A high school steel drum ensemble from Magdalena, N.M., will open the concert.

Randy Markham, director of the Magdalena ensemble, uses the steel drum as curriculum in his general music study even for sixth grade students who are learning to play the instrument. Markham is one of two guest artists to play at the concert.

The other guest artist is Allen Teel, who received his master's degree from Tech and currently is working on his doctorate at the University of Georgia. Shin said Tech's portion of the concert will strive to show all types and ranges of percussion music.

"Percussion is a very broad field," he said. "It is the oldest instrument field, but it is the newest field for creative music written specifically for it."

The ensemble will perform a transcription of "The Gift to Be Simple," an Appalachian spring mallet piece.

Three freshmen percussion majors will perform a percussion trio written by Warren Benson. It is a colorful tune with no pitched instruments.

African music will be featured at tonight's concert. Shin, Teel, and Gregg Koyle, (Shin's assistant) will play an African xylophone called an Amadinda together at the same time.

The concert will offer other ethnic sounds as well. The ensemble will perform a samba, which is Brazilian in nature and a guaguango, which is Afro-Cuban. A jazz-fusion piece written by David Samuels of Spyro Gyra also is on tonight's program.

The premiere performance of "Travels" for percussion ensembles will also take place tonight. "Travels" was written by Kevin Purrone, a doctoral student at Tech.



Retirement home
Officer Glen Fowler and retiring police dog Rocky in front of their home.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY



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Blue Devils repeat championship

by JIM O'CONNELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — History didn't come easy for the Duke Blue Devils. Nevertheless, history they made, energized at last by their star, Christian Laettner.

They became the first team in 19 years to repeat as NCAA champions Monday night with a 71-51 victory over Michigan's Fab Five freshmen, the youngest team to ever vie for the title.

Not since UCLA ended a seven-year reign as national champions in 1973 had a team managed to win two in a row.

Duke did it the hard way, with national player of the year Laettner struggling for the second straight game and another starter hobbled by injury.

Laettner, who personally lifted the Blue Devils to two of their five straight Final Four appearances with buzzer-beaters, rebounded from his worst half of the year to lead a closing 23-6 Duke charge.

After missing six of eight shots and making a season-high seven turnovers in the first half, Laettner finished with 19 points and seven rebounds.

Duke's defensive pressure, meanwhile, limited Michigan to only 20 second-half points on 29 percent shooting — nine for 31. It was the Wolverines' lowest point total in eight years.

Grant Hill had a terrific all-around game for Duke with 18 points, 10

rebounds, five assists, three steals and two blocks. Thomas Hill added 19 points and seven rebounds for the Blue Devils.

However, it was Laettner's long-distance shooting that sparked Duke, which trailed 31-30 at halftime.

Laettner's 3-pointer 44 seconds into the second half gave Duke the lead for good, 35-33. Another 3-pointer by Laettner with 11:05 left gave the Blue Devils a 46-39 lead, and they took off from there.

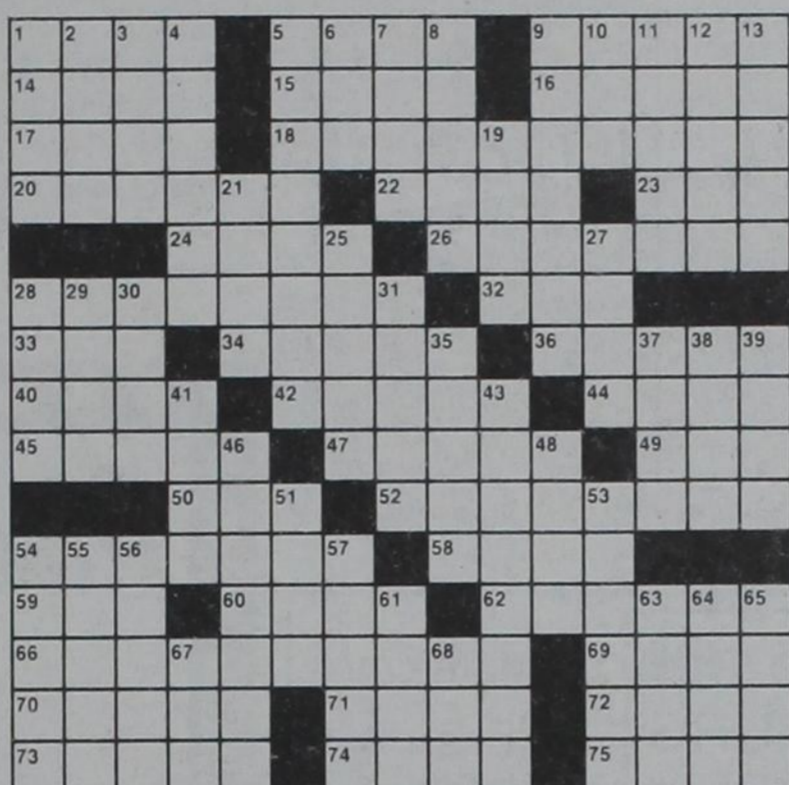
Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has taken Duke to six Final Fours in the

last seven years, hugged his players on the sidelines as the game wound down and waved to Blue Devil fans in the stands. Krzyzewski became the ninth coach to win more than one national championship and just the fifth to win them consecutively. His career record in the NCAA tournament is 33-7, an .825 winning percentage which ties him for fourth place with UCLA's John Wooden.

Chris Webber led Michigan with 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Jalen Rose added 11 points for the Wolverines.

THE Daily Crossword by Glenton Petgrave

- ACROSS**
1 Copies
9 Plots of cultivated land
9 Moroccan city
14 Variable star
15 — hand (strong control)
16 Baffle
17 Young girl
18 Passport's kin
20 Unwanted pressure
22 Lively dance
23 Understand
24 Behind schedule
26 Bibliophiles
28 Throughout Boston, e.g.
32 Cutting device
33 Bother
34 Bouquet
36 Heavenly food?
40 Employee of a kind
42 Is privy to
44 Bring up
45 Refine metal
47 Sea or land end
49 Curved line
50 Long, long time
52 Ruler
54 Blackish hair pigment
58 Entrap
59 Bird, pref.
60 Poetry type
62 Cook's vessel
66 Laughable hero
69 Opera stoner
70 Cloth stainer
71 Light color
72 Batters
73 Indian state
74 Reveal part
75 Get a load of



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 9 Make a desert productive
10 Ms Gardner
11 Snow
12 Scow
13 Tryouts
19 Desideratum
21 Tools
25 Utopias
27 Beyond one's means
28 Spiteful women
29 The same
30 Large book
31 An Arden
35 Mark
37 Close in on
38 Drug smuggler's enemy
39 Span
41 Entreaty
43 Voice one's opinion
46 Phonograph part
48 Buffalo's canal
51 Small drinks

- 53 Ceremonial structures
54 Underworld group
55 Actor Maurice
56 Golf course
57 Memoranda
61 Fed up
63 Catch
64 Transport for a big wheel
65 Bridge seat
67 Beverage
68 Dernier

Masters champ readies for tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ian Woosnam made careful plans for the defense of his title in the 56th Masters.

He planned the champions dinner. "A typical Welsh meal, hare," he said.

After an early arrival in the United States, he planned the same routine that resulted in a green jacket last year at Augusta: one big, get-it-out-of-the-way press conference; then nothing but practice, concentration on his game, no interruptions. Woosnam had not planned on the yips.

He's got them and all the fears and nerves, and indecisions and frustrations that go with golf's most dreaded putting malady.

That affliction makes everything else secondary going into the start of his defense Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club.

"I'd like to be able to make a reasonable defense. I'm a bit down," the 5-foot-4 Woosnam admitted.

"Maybe it'll all come right by the (British) Open championship," Woosnam said.

It is a far different situation, he said, than a year ago when he came in with such high hopes and expectations.

His dramatic, one-stroke victory provided Woosnam with his first major-tournament title and a different set of golfing priorities.

Woosnam still projects the image of a Welsh workman.

He still resides in his Oswestry, the town in which he was born. He still frequents the same pub he did when working on his father's farm. He still lifts his pint with the same set of mates.

And, after his Masters victory a year ago, he passed up the traditional champagne toast to hoist a beer.

"After you win your first major, you see how important they are. You see what they really mean. That's what people look at. That's what people talk about," Woosnam said.

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

- 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. Last week to sign up! To register, please call SA 742-3631 or CAN 742-3621.
- DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB**
Will offer Boating & Instruction on April 7 in SIC #116 (Mat Room) at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7447
- PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA**
Will have elections of officers on April 8 in Mass Comm 121 at 7 p.m. For more information call Darren Harris at 765-6817.
- GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
Will have a regular meeting on April 8 in UC Room 207 at 8 p.m. For more information call Robert G. Rice at 742-2265.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS**
Will have a meeting on April 9 in III 73 at 7 p.m. For more information call Ginny Hatfield at 799-7126.
- MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
Will have a meeting on April 9 in III 271 at 6 p.m. For more information call Carlos M. Longoria IV
- PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW CHAPTER**
A LSAT from Rankin will be present and the video and applications for national law camp will be available. All pre-law students are invited to attend. Meeting will be April 8 in the Law School at 7 p.m. For more information call Alexa Rice at 762-0928.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE**
Will have a meeting with election of officers on April 6 in the Livestock Arena at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Leah Patterson at 799-8803.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**
Will have a meeting on April 7 in UC Mesa Room at 5 p.m. For more information call Brad Voss at 742-5221.
- HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**
Will have a meeting on April 8 in III room 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call Bobby Vallejo at 742-7205.
- PASS**
"Effective Listening & Notetaking" on April 8 from 6-7 p.m. And "Study Skills & Time Management" on April 7 from 6-7 p.m. And "Writing A Research Paper" on April 7 from 4-5 p.m. All sessions will be in West Hall Room 250. Call Erik With at 742-3664 for more information.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
Will offer fellowship with a movie afterwards on April 14 in the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. For more information call Vanessa Emmett at 742-4503. A catered meal will be April 15 at 7 p.m.
- SADDLE TRAMPS**
Will offer Open House on April 15 & 16 in UC Ballroom at 7-9 p.m. For more information call Paul Clifton at 742-1896.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**
Will offer applications. Applications may be picked up in ICASA/MA or Dean of Students. Due by 4 p.m. on April 7. For more information call Dong Tate at 762-8283.
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB & PHI SIGMA TAU**
Will offer lecture: Professor Nancy Davis, "Morality and Biotechnology" on April 8 in HE 109 at 8:15 p.m. For more information call Walter Schaller at 742-3277.
- PHI THETA KAPPA**
Will have a meeting on April 8 in III room 4 at 6 p.m. For more information call Randy Stafford at 747-1246.
- TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION**
Will have a guest speaker from J.C. Penney on April 7 at the Sheraton Inn. Business attire. Meeting will begin at 7 p.m. For more information call Jennifer Quest at 792-9590.
- CARDINAL JUNIOR JUNIOR HONORARY**
Old and new members will sponsor staff recognition reception on April 9 in BA Ballroom at 5 p.m. For more information call Ginger Pearson at 799-0704.
- SCIENCE FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT**
Will have 1st annual Science Hour on April 11 in BA Ballroom at 12:30 p.m. Will offer meeting with Jim McDonald of Whitley Investments on April 8 at Sheraton Inn at 7 p.m. For more information call Christa Baugartner at 742-6970.
- STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS**
Will have a meeting on April 8 in III 225 at 6 p.m. Will have speaker Dr. Gerald Jurica on April 8 in III 76 at 6 p.m. Call Ginny Hatfield at 799-7126.
- INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS**
Applications for new members may be available in SOE Office for girls who will be Junior or Senior. Applications due by April 17. For more information call Tom Ibbek at 792-6385.
- SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS**
Invites all students to their next meeting. Refreshments will be served on April 8 in ME room 132 at 7 p.m. For more information call Tony Terrazas at 765-6042.

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Hays praises pitching performance against A&M

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the memory of last weekend's two wins over Texas A&M fresh in the minds of the Texas Tech baseball team, the Red Raiders, who find themselves tied for third with Baylor in the Southwest Conference, will look to continue their winning ways this weekend against the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Coach Larry Hays said he was proud of the pitching performances his team delivered against the Aggies.

"The pitching the whole series was outstanding for both teams," Hays said at his weekly press conference Monday. "Our best performance was by (junior J.J.) Varney, even though he got beat.

"He was in more control than even (junior John) Macatee and (senior Mark) Brandenburg, and that's not slighting those guys a bit because they got some big wins. Varney, although he only had five strikeouts, was just overpowering."

As well as the pitching, Hays also gave credit to the defense, but was

reluctant in his praise for the offense. "Our defense and pitching is really encouraging," he said. "On offense, we get 10 hits on (Aggie pitcher Jeff) Granger, and don't score, so that's got to be a bit of a disappointment. We didn't execute, but that just may be because of him (Granger). He's a hard guy to hit as well as bunt. In those bunting situations, he's throwing that fast ball up around the letters they were in the strike zone," Hays said.

With the strong pitching from both teams, Hays said he was not surprised by the ineffectiveness of the offenses,

but he was glad to see his team bounce back from a tough loss in the first game of the series. The tough loss was due to a controversial call made during the ninth inning of the first game.

"Offensively, we didn't have much luck, but they didn't either. They had as many opportunities as we did in the series, but neither one of us executed well," Hays said. "I'm really proud of our guys the way they hung in there and played a tough mental series, as well as doing the little things defensively, when we couldn't do it offensively."



You can't go that way
Texas Tech senior outfielder Kent Blasingame rounds third base on his way to score as Texas A&M third baseman Robert Harris tries to kick him during the Red Raiders' 3-1 victory over the Aggies on Sunday. Tech now is tied with Baylor for third place in the Southwest Conference with a record of 12-12. The Raiders, who are 23-16 overall, will face Texas Christian this weekend in Fort Worth.

Golf team finishes second at Purdue

The Texas Tech men's golf team was in action this weekend at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., as the Raiders brought home second place in the tourney.

The tournament consisted mainly of schools from the Midwest, as Tech was only two strokes behind the winner, the University of Iowa. The Raiders finished with a team score of 590, while Iowa shot a 588 for the two rounds.

The highest finisher for Tech was transfer Colin Stoops, who finished in fourth place with a two-day total of 144, while senior Chance Blythe came in tied for eighth place by shooting a 148. Stoops was seven strokes off the winning score of 141 posted by Jordan Young of Eastern Michigan.

Brad Ott and Michael Schrade were among six players who tied for 10th place, as they both had a two-day total of 149. Michael Ashy missed the top 20 by one spot as he finished with a score of 153 in the two-day tourney.

Board of Governors dismisses latest proposal

NEW YORK (AP)—The NHL Board of Governors on Monday dismissed the latest contract proposal by players and countered with one of their own in an effort to settle the strike that has shut down the league for six days.

The owners said their new proposal would be presented to the players committee on Tuesday.

The owners' new proposal marked the first time that they had changed their position since March 28, when they made what they called their "last offer."

It was this offer that the players had twice rejected before going on strike on April 1. During the course of both news conferences Monday, it became apparent that the parties were still far apart in the area of licensing. The issue of the division of revenue from hockey cards has become one of the main divisive issues in the negotiations.

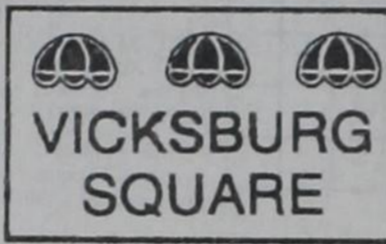
The players now get about \$11 million a year from trading cards and use some of the money to finance their union.

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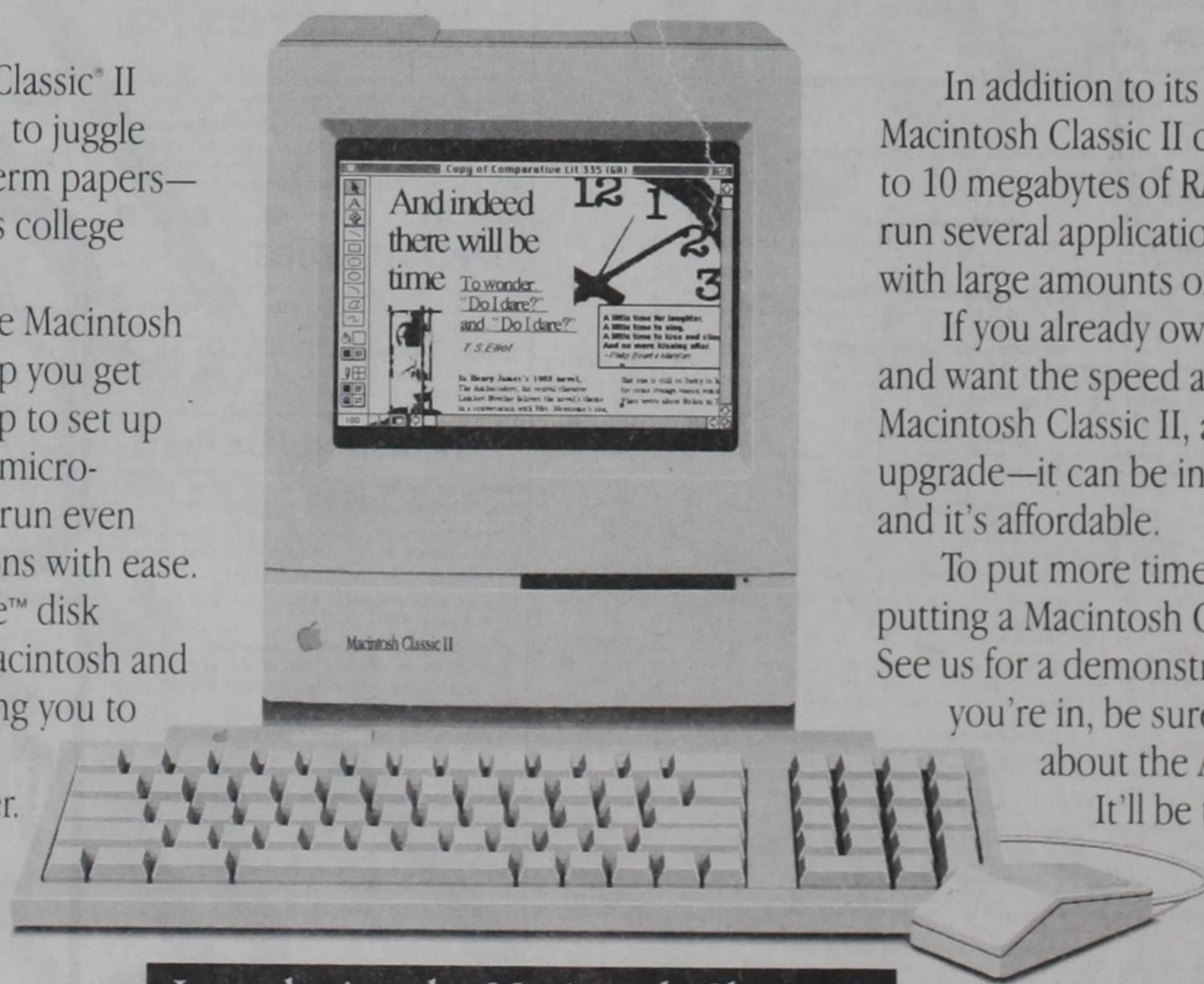
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