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WORLD

British vote stuck in cliff-hanger

LONDON (AP)—Britons voted Thursday in a cliff-hanger election that threatened a 13-year grip on power by the Conservative Party, dogged by recession and a resurgent Labor Party.

"The sun is out. So are the Tories," Labor leader Neil Kinnock said as he voted in his Parliament district, Islwyn in his native Wales.

"I'm feeling lucky," said Conservative Prime Minister John Major, voting in a village hall near Cambridge.

Initial returns were expected around midnight, but opinion polls indicated a close race that might not be decided until three dozen mainly rural districts report results at midday Friday.

The rejuvenated Labor Party campaigned hard on the theme that the Tories have held power too long. But what hurt the Conservatives most was an enduring recession that has pushed the unemployment rate to 9.4 percent.

The other big issues were taxation and the state-run National Health Service.



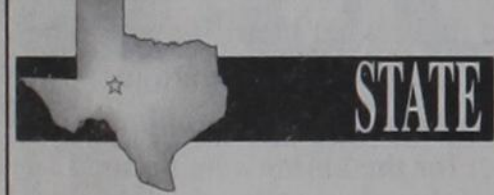
NATION

Fed lowers interest rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve on Thursday unexpectedly lowered a key interest rate in a move apparently aimed at calming jittery financial markets and buying recovery insurance for the U.S. economy.

The Fed added reserves to the nation's money supply shortly before noon in a fashion that economists said clearly signalled a cut in its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other.

Most economists said they believed the Fed had cut the funds rate by a quarter-point, from 4 percent to 3.75 percent. It marked the 16th time the Fed has lowered the funds rate since it stood at 8 percent when the recession began in July 1990.



STATE

Hunka, hunka — Elvis lives in the post office

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Elvis Presley stamp election is causing King-size headaches for area admirers of the late music star.

Not only are fans all shook up over choosing which Presley portrait should appear on a new postage stamp, but now they're rocked by ballot shortages.

"My husband went to four different post offices and two had none left," said Judy Dial, former president of the now-defunct Having Fun with Elvis fan club.

Gus Saul, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service in San Antonio, said sightings of the pre-printed postcard ballots have gotten rare since 6,000 became available at San Antonio post offices Monday.

Despite the one-per-customer policy, ballots went fast. Dallas and Houston post offices experienced similar shortages.



INSIDE

Weather Thursday's Student Senate meeting generated enough hot air to keep temperatures in the Hub City warm through the weekend. Thunderstorms were vetoed for late Saturday evening since the Senate couldn't muster 2/3 of the vote to vie for showers. Sunny skies, lame ducks may be seen migrating.

Laird's funding bill veto stands

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Meeting for a special session in Holden Hall Thursday night, Texas Tech's Student Senate voted to sustain the veto on the 1992-93 Student Organization Funding Bill made last week by Student Association President Russell Laird.

Representing himself and other senators, Nick Federspiel, the chairman of the senate committee on budget and finance, addressed the senate and advised it to override Laird's veto and get on with the school year.

"It is Russell Laird versus Beta Alpha Psi," Federspiel said. "That is all we're talking about. If we don't override the veto, it will be up to someone else to call another meeting."

Joe Johnston, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed.

LPD asking Lubbockites, Techsians to help with city's gang problem

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With more than 37 gangs in Lubbock, officers at the Lubbock Police Department are asking citizens to aid in the intervention of gang activity, and Texas Tech students can play a major role in the process.

Gang activity in Lubbock is spread almost evenly throughout the city, and is an increasing problem, said Floyd Price, a crime prevention officer at LPD. Gang intervention process begins with community action, Price said.

"Gang members are somebody's kid, grandchild, brother or sister," he said. "Somebody needs to realize what their kid is doing and help them."

Price added that other possible intervention candidates include the school system, professionals and businesses, law enforcement and Tech students.

"Tech students could provide an excellent role model for kids in gangs," he said. "There are all sorts of programs in the summer they could be involved in. They could show the kids all the benefits of an education and be a big brother or sister to them."

Price said the key is to keep the kids

"The committee recommended the budget and it made its way through the committee," he said. "It is naive to think that everyone agreed on everything. There were 16 amendments that were made, and I respect them. We have to decide whether or not we should knock the feet out of Beta Alpha Psi."

Similar comments were made by Tate Elliott, a senator from the College of Business Administration.

"I'm upset we have to be here at all tonight," he said. "Russell Laird, in his infinite wisdom, vetoed it. But the senate passed it by a vote of 22-12. We debated it, and I don't see how he can say the bill is wrong because of one group. Russell Laird thinks he knows better than we do."

Federspiel agreed.

"How can anyone come up with Beta Alpha Psi as the reason for the veto?" he said. "(The College of Agri-

cultural Sciences) makes up 6 percent of the enrollment and (the College of Business Administration) makes up 13 percent. But Ag got 29 percent of the funding and BA got 9 percent. This is a big deal."

"Ag is a good college, but so is BA," Federspiel said. "I don't hear the president say he'll veto the bill due to Ag. I reject categorically that I've been discriminatory, but we've already cut \$3,000 (from Beta Alpha Psi) since the original bill was presented. Six people on the committee endorse the veto override. Three people don't want to do that. I'm proud of the budget, six people on the committee are proud of it and 22 were last week."

Doug Tate, a senator from the graduate school, said he did not want to attack Beta Alpha Psi.

"The funding didn't come from the proper source because they still got a 300 to 400 percent increase," he said.

*I wash my hands clean of this.
Russell, do what you want to do.*
— Michael Catt, Senate President

"This is irresponsible. Attacking (President Laird) because he doesn't know what he's doing is an affront to this organization."

Michelle Sutton, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences and the 1992-93 internal vice president-elect, told Beta Alpha Psi that they should blame the committee, not the Student Senate, for the problems that have arisen.

"We're trying to correct this," she said. "To get such a big increase is not fair. All other groups should get the money spread out among them. I'm not against you. You are a good group, but I would do this for any group."

After the senate vote, Senate President Michael Catt said he was sorry the situation had come to this.

"One man overrides 59 people and I know it's in his power now," he said. "It's a pity. I wash my hands clean of this. Russell, do what you want to do. You know more than us anyway."

Federspiel said this was his final senate meeting and that he would not attend another one this year.

"Just make sure that when you finally come up with a budget that you do not sign my name to it," he said.

Chris Driskill, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said he was disgusted with the senate.



Solitaire for two

Sharla Boerger, a freshman early childhood education major from El Paso, and Kerstin Kingstedt, a freshman English/journalism major from El Paso, play "Spit" outdoors, enjoying Thursday's sunny

weather. "Spit" is a card game where players play a card that is either one higher or one lower than the top card on the deck. Outdoor "spit" weather is on hold, as showers are predicted for the weekend.

Mayoral candidates outline agendas

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock mayoral candidates Gary Phillips and David Langston addressed the city's economic development Thursday at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Phillips, a commercial real estate appraiser, said his six years of service as a city council member have given him experience and insight into the workings of municipal government.

"If I were elected mayor, I would not have to take time to learn how the job works," he said.

Phillips pointed to his boldness in making sometimes-unpopular decisions, that he thought were appropriate.

"Until you sit in the chair and make the decisions, you don't know how tough it is," he said.

Langston, a bankruptcy attorney, said his career has given him valuable experience in managing businesses placed in receivership, ranging from a rendering plant to a cemetery.

He cited vision and forward-thinking as traits possessed by settlers which helped Lubbock grow into a city of almost 200,000 people.

"I think the next mayor of Lubbock needs to be a dreamer," he said.

One of the primary issues discussed was economic development, with both candidates having differing ideas on how to achieve it.

Phillips said he supports the creation of an entity serving the same purpose as the recently-abolished Board of City Development, with the difference that it would be under direct control of the city council and



Langston, Phillips

more accountable to the voter.

The BCD was in charge of attracting business and industry to Lubbock.

Langston criticized the city council and said it has suffered from a lack of direction in the area of economic development.

He advocated saving the BCD's database, creating a vocational training program and offering a more coordinated regional effort at attracting business.

Langston and Phillips agreed that greater unity among the different governing and planning bodies on the South Plains will be the No. 1 problem facing the next mayor.

"We have got to get Texas Tech, the chamber of commerce, and all the entities to get things moving in the same direction," Phillips said.

Langston said that one of his main interests is downtown redevelopment. "I think we have the ability to cre-

ate entertainment and leisure activities," he said, noting that Money magazine's 1991 survey on the best cities in America recently gave Lubbock low marks in the area of entertainment. Lubbock ranked fifth overall in the survey.

Langston said he envisions a farmer's market, streetscaping along Broadway Street and a multipurpose arena.

Phillips said that while he supports the idea of downtown redevelopment, it is necessary that funding not totally originate from public sources.

"The city needs to be involved on a partnership basis," he said. "I don't think the city should put down a lot of tax dollars in redevelopment."

Phillips said he is confident that when new freeways leading into downtown are built and real estate prices in southwest Lubbock rise, people will begin returning to the city center.

Grand Jury Alleges Drug Conspiracy at House Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury alleged on Thursday that there had been a broad drug conspiracy at the House Post Office as it filed new charges against a former employee.

The indictment said a stamp clerk, who previously was indicted on a charge of embezzlement, sold crack cocaine and other drugs to fellow workers.

Some of those employees then assisted the clerk "in concealing monetary shortages in his stamp drawer" at the time of postal audits, the grand jury charged. They did so by giving stamps to the clerk, Wendell Magruder, so he could hide the deficiencies from inspectors, the indictment said. It did not name the other employees, identifying them only as unindicted co-conspirators.

Council hosts conference

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Women: United and Divided" marks the theme of the eighth annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education. The Texas Tech Women's Studies Council will host the conference today in the McInturff Conference Center at the University Medical Center. Registration will start at 11 a.m. today.

Tech President Robert Lawless will give the welcome.

Nancy Clopton, an associate professor of physical therapy, said that by giving the welcome, Lawless is sending a message that Tech thinks women are important and is working to improve their progress.

Sociologist Barrie Thorne will give the keynote address, "Strengthening Women's Presence in Higher Education: Lessons from Research and Action," during a luncheon beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Thorne is the Streisand professor

in the Program for the Study of Women and Men in Society and a professor of sociology at the University of Southern California.

She is the author or co-author of four books and 28 journal articles or book chapters, and is consulting on the Project on Equal Educational Rights of the National Organization for Women.

Two consecutive panel discussions are scheduled in the afternoon for the conference.

The first panel, from 2 p.m. to 3:10 p.m., will respond to Thorne's remarks. The speakers are Mary Jane Hurst, an assistant professor of English; Christie Padgett, a graduate student in women's studies; and Michele Gilmour, an associate general counsel of the university and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Beginning at 3:20 p.m., the panel will be "Finding Common Ground: The Lubbock Community and

please see PANEL, page 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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MAILBAG

It doesn't get any better than that

[Wednesday] morning, at around 11, we had a little accident here in our offices. Someone knocked a two-liter bottle of Sprite off of a cabinet, it cracked and began to spew sticky stuff everywhere. Before we could get it to the bathroom and trash, it got pretty much the whole place soaked. So we called building maintenance and told them what happened and asked if we could get a mop to clean up our mess.

We spilled Sprite, not nuclear waste. We're a student office, not the Valdez.

After an hour or so, we get a call from the maintenance.

"What exactly happened?" We told them again.

"Where did this 'spill' happen?" We told them again.

However, by this time, what we could not get cleaned up with paper towels had been tracked all over the building and had become everyone else's problem too.

"We'll have someone up there to get it cleaned up." OK.

Around 2 p.m. a maintenance supervisor came up to view "the spill." He surveyed the area and asked the proper "what happened" and "where" questions. And then left.

Someone else from the maintenance called and wanted to know if we had "a spill," where it was and what happened. I feel as if perhaps we had already been through this, but cheerfully answered her questions again.

Finally two men in waist high rubber boots showed up around three. After surveying "the spill," which now was part of all our lives in this building [journalism], as well as a permanent part of the soles of our shoes, they LEFT to go get a bucket and mop. They returned half an hour later and mopped our floor, which accomplished nothing more than making the sticky stuff more even.

At this point I began to wonder about the process of doing things at Texas Tech. Granted, our mess was not of great concern to anyone other than ourselves, who had walked around it all day, and it really was not so big a deal to us, it was just gross. However, it seems odd that a mess that only required a mop took the time of at least five different people and who-knows-how-many others had to be consulted and what paperwork to be filled out to get it done.

No wonder fees are so high each year. Perhaps a time/resources management class would be helpful.

Mandalyn McDaniel

Groovy, man

I reference to [The UD's] article titled "Drug legalization question continues":

[The article] states "individuals against legalization claim it is the state's job to protect citizens from health problems." This statement

bears little in account to the facts. The state does little to reduce industrial pollution, or excessive build-up of exhaust fumes in metropolitan areas. The state doesn't do its job there, so why should we expect the state to perform any better elsewhere? But aside from that, what right does the state government have in dictating how you conduct private affairs? I will in no way deny the health risks involved in marijuana or other "illegal substances", and personally have no intention to ever use any such products myself, but there is no reason why individuals should not be allowed to indulge themselves outside of public confines. By public confines, I refer to places and situations where smoking in general is distasteful and annoying, such as on buses, in public lobbies, in restaurants and movie theaters, or any place else people would be exposed to the fumes or effects against their free will. There will most certainly be smokers of all types who will argue over the right to smoke whenever and wherever they choose, but I will ask you this: Would you be content to try and eat a gourmet meal in a restaurant with a rock band performing in the next booth? A ridiculous analogy, I admit, but efficient at making the point. It disturbs people who do not wish to be disturbed.

As far as claiming that "drug laws" are a form of racial discrimination, I do not see a valid argument. However, I do see a valid statement that "drug laws" are a form of social discrimination. Most illegal substances are used as an "escape", a means of temporarily removing oneself from the mundane and painful existence which is reality. Upper-crust culture has long accepted the use of smoking pipes, tobacco, and cloves, as well as the use of valium and other tranquilizers. Yet due to the fact that marijuana and "hard" drugs are commonly used within the range from middle-class to deeply impoverished, many are quick to judge these substances.

The article also mentions the opinion that "law enforcement" officials are losing the drug war. This is quite correct. If anything, the so-called "War on Drugs" has done the little but proliferate the use of such substances and send thousands of young adults to prison for "possession" of as little as half an ounce. I only pray that wearing jeans does not top the federal hit-list, or I will be sent to the electric chair. These people claim they want to eradicate the drug trafficking.

It is sad to think how far "the government of the people, by the people, and for the people" has degenerated so far as to continually poke its brown nose in exactly where it is not welcome.

This country was founded by people persecuted, arrested, and executed for their personal indulgences such as religion, the use of alcohol, and "the right to exercise sole domain" over their private lives. Once upon a time, this country was a proud and bold example to the entire world as how the government should treat its citizens. With the Soviet Union gone, the United States now shines alone as the single, largest communistic country in the Milky Way!!!

Louis N. Patty II

Pro and con: Hunting as a sport



LARA CAMPBELL

In recent years, with hunting no longer necessary for survival, hunting and hunters have become a target for many animal rights groups.

The seemingly needless death of many wild animals causes some to question the motives of the hunters.

The question I have always wanted to ask hunters is simply, "Why?"

The hunters do not hunt for survival, so what is the point? Is it the thrill of staring into the eyes of the deer just before you shoot it?

Is it knowing you have displayed your marksmanship?

I did not grow up in a hunting family. I have never held a gun, and I am proud to say I have never killed another living creature. Therefore, it is impossible for me to understand why any human would want to participate in the death of an animal.

Some hunters argue that some of those against hunting have nothing to complain about because they eat meat, and that there is no difference between a deer and a cow.

The point is not whether one eats meat, but how one goes about getting that meat. The people who eat cows, pigs and chickens do not take pride in that fact that the animals are dead.

Hunters look at hunting as a sport. A sport?

How can anyone call the killing of animals a sport?

I can understand a person going out and killing a deer if he or she was simply going out there to get the meat or because there was no other food available.

But many hunters mount the heads of the animal they killed. What does that prove?

Are they proud of the death? When was the last time you walked into a home and saw a cow head over the fireplace or a stuffed chicken on the mantle?

Some hunters argue that hunting is needed to keep the population of the wild animals down. One hunter described seeing a deer starving on the side of the road and said it was the "most horrible thing" he had ever seen.

I would think it would be horrible to see a gaping hole in the throat of a deer or to see an animal wince in pain as a bullet rips into its flesh.

Instead of killing these animals, why not make attempts at birth control? Would you rather be infertile or dead? I would guess most humans would choose life.

Why don't the hunters want to give game that option? It is simple, they enjoy killing.

Recently a friend tried to explain why she has gone along on a few late night hunts for rabbits.

This group of "hunters" takes a spotlight and shoots the rabbits, and then leaves them to die.

My friend noticed I was appalled, and she attempted to explain that her and her friends were doing the farmers a favor by killing off these pests.

When I asked her how she could kill an animal and not use it in a productive way she replied, "It's so much fun." Fun? What kind of people think the killing of animals is fun?

Yet another argument hunters use is too many animals will destroy the vegetation. If we hunted all the creatures that destroy the vegetation, there would be a few land developers on the run.

The point is, did we or did we not destroy the land that once belonged to these wild animals? Maybe if humans had not taken the attitude that everything in the world belonged to them we would not be faced with this problem.

Some farmers complain the wild animals destroy their crops. With the amount of modern technology now available it would be possible to develop systems to keep the animals from getting into the crops. Instead, many continue to feel death for these animals is better than practical solutions.

At a recent teleconference a hunter went into detail over a bear he had once hunted.

He described how he waited almost an entire day for the right shot at this bear. He said he learned to "respect" the bear. He also claimed to have learned to love the bear.

When he finally got the shot he wanted and killed the bear he said he "owed that bear something." Well, he didn't love or respect that bear enough to owe it its life.

Some hunters argue that the wild animals go through terrible suffering during their lives. While this may be true a question we must all ask ourselves is, "Why do we need to contribute to the suffering?"

Lara Campbell is a features writer of The University Daily.



MIKE HEWLETT

The issues presented in the April 7 Hunting/Anti-Hunting teleconference centered around three main premises:

- whether or not hunting animals causes undue pain and suffering
- can hunting be justified in the latter 20th century?
- do the current numbers of game species, taking into account available habitat area, warrant the annual high kill numbers?

Both sides of the issue were well represented on the eight-member panel, with the brunt of the anti-position being handled by Wayne Pascelle, national chairman for the Fund For Animals group.

Pascelle spoke in a most articulate way about the suffering of the animal that is being hunted and the unjustified killing of innocent creatures who deserve the right to live.

To this I respond by saying that for whatever reason man was put on this Earth with dominion over all the birds in the sky, animals in the field, etc.

The "divine being" intended for mankind to utilize the animal life on this planet — we would otherwise be yielding to higher-brained mollusks.

Hunting cannot be nutshelled as just the killing of animals; this is the end result, but it is much more than that.

For myself, the hunting trip affords me a chance to get away from the everyday rat race, be alone with nature and shake the cobwebs out of my gourd.

Anti-hunting groups have certain strategies they use to thwart lawful hunting activities. These range from harassment in the field, where they risk the chance of injuring themselves and others, to emotional appeals to the high offices of our land (most of whom, like President George Bush, are hunters themselves).

While both sides can agree that ecological and environmental practices are good for

the general well-being of our dear planet and its many varied inhabitants, what the activists seem to forget is that we as a people are intrinsically tied to the land.

I find it interesting that the majority of animal rights activists grew up in highly urban communities with large human populations whose only access to animal life is through zoos or the Discovery channel.

Whether you buy a hunting license or order a McBurger at the drive through window, you are still taking steps that condone the killing of one of God's creatures.

Beef, chicken, turkey and, yes, even fish consumption results in the death of an animal — surprise. If anti-hunter advocates want to use the glorification issue regarding hunting as a tool, then I charge them with hypocrisy.

As they sit there in their leather (cattle) sandals, propped up by a down (chicken) filled pillow, eating their (turkey) drumstick, singing "Stop the blood shed" (or whatever is on the animal rights Top-40 this week), let them stop and think what their life would be like without the "glorification" of animals. The conscientious hunter — and yes, most of us actually do have some semblance of intelligence — has the utmost respect for the animals he hunts. I think I can speak for an overwhelming majority of the hunting population when I relate the manner in which an animal is treated after it is shot.

In deer hunting the animal is first tagged, field dressed, and then either transported to a processing plant or quartered at a private residence. Very little is left to waste. The majority of the meat is processed for consumption, and the skin can be sold to clothing manufacturers for apparel manufacture. If the hunter so desires the horns, head and sometimes full body may be mounted by a taxidermist for display. This is not meant as a testament to the machismo of the hunter, but rather quite the opposite, to revere a beautiful animal that he has been fortunate enough to take from the field.

Some critics see the hanging of animal heads as barbaric, and yet why do we as a society constantly rubberneck at the scene of an auto accident for that chance sight of blood? — hmm, I don't know ... maybe a touch of Barbarism!

I fully realize that most of us no longer have the need to hunt to provide ourselves with the very sustenance of living as our forefathers did, but does the mechanical butchering of domestic livestock provoke any less "suffering" than the precise and almost instant death brought about from a rifle bullet?

I say no.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter of The University Daily.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Police blotter

April 2
 • An assault occurred at about 10 p.m. on the north side of Sneed Hall. The victim suffered minor face injuries, but did not require medical treatment.
 • University Police Department officers investigated damage to a student's car in the Z-1C parking lot. Amount of damage totaled \$70.

April 3
 • An assault occurred around 11:15 p.m. No injuries were reported.
 • UPD officers investigated a false alarm at a pull station in Weymouth Hall.
 • UPD officers investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the R-7 parking lot between 8 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. Amount of loss totaled \$50.
 • UPD officers investigated suspicious activity in the library. The activity has occurred from November 1991 to April.
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4M parking lot at 11:35 a.m. Amount of loss totaled \$200.

April 4
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot around 7:30 p.m. Amount of loss totaled \$500.
 • UPD officers investigated magazine solicitors at Clement Hall. A criminal trespass warning was issued.
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief and theft to a motor vehicle in the R-25 parking lot around 6:30 p.m. Amount of damage totaled \$7.50.

April 5
 • UPD officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4R parking lot around 7:30 p.m. Amount of loss totaled \$75.
 • UPD officers investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-3G parking lot at 8 p.m. Amount of loss totaled \$900.
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a motor vehicle in the Z-3L parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$75.
 • UPD officers investigated an unauthorized person inside the library. The person was escorted from the



building.

April 6
 • A wallet was stolen from the second floor lounge of Bledsoe Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$190. The incident occurred at about 6 p.m.
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a vinyl spare tire cover from a Ford Bronco parked in C-1. The incident occurred around 9 a.m. Amount of loss totaled \$135.
 • A backpack was stolen from the south side of Holden Hall. Amount of

loss totaled \$68.
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to an item of equipment in room B-11 of the art building between 9 p.m. on April 1 and 3 p.m. on April 5. Amount of damage totaled \$200.
 • A backpack was stolen from the Texas Tech Bookstore between 12:10 p.m. and 12:20 p.m.. Amount of loss totaled \$157.
 • UPD officers investigated theft of cash from the Sneed Hall Office. The amount taken totaled \$330.

April 7
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a black 1989, four-door Volvo, license plate 839 VSV from the Z-4P parking lot between the hours of 10 p.m. on April 6 and about 3 p.m. on April 7. The amount of loss totaled \$18,000.
 • A backpack was stolen from the Bledsoe dining hall.
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a Sanyo portable AM/FM CD player from the Hulen/Clement at 8 p.m. Amount of loss totaled \$245.

Impact Tech teaching health-related issues

by KENDRA CASEY
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Peer education is proving to be an important tool for learning on college campuses across the nation.

The Texas Tech Student Health Center last fall implemented a peer education program on campus to inform more students about health-related issues that could have an impact on their lives.

"This is a very efficient way to educate students because peers break down the barriers between peers," said Robin Brewton, program coordinator and health educator in the student health center.

Brewton said the program is modeled after programs that have been in existence for some time.

The peer education group, Impact Tech, is composed of six students who have committed two semesters to learning about health issues and how to address their peers on such issues in addition to giving presentations.

"They chose the name Impact Tech because they want to make an impact on the Tech campus," Brewton said.

Students participating in the pilot program this semester are focusing primarily on sex-related issues such as AIDS, date rape and sexually transmitted diseases.

Brewton said that in the future, the group will address a variety of topics

including alcohol and drug use and mental health issues such as depression and anxiety.

Although peer educators are not trained to be counselors, they are trained to handle one-on-one situations and refer students to other sources of assistance.

"Part of their training is in listening skills," Brewton said. "They are trained to listen to a friend or peer and refer them to appropriate services."

She said also that students are trained to handle audience members who do not agree with the opinions represented in a presentation and to field questions asked by audience members.

Brewton said the group will do programs primarily in the residence halls, but will also present programs for any organization interested in sponsoring one.

Brewton said she is currently recruiting students to participate as peer educators next fall, and said she hopes the group will grow to between 15 and 20 students.

Interested students should fill out an application available in the fitness and wellness center at the student health center and will be required to interview with Brewton.

Students train during the first semester and perform programs during their second semester, working about four hours a week.

Ex-Students Association to host graduate dinner

by SANDRA PULLEY
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will host "The Great Texas Tech Exit" for May and August graduates at 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

"This event is an opportunity for us to congratulate seniors and welcome these graduating students into our organization," said Peggy Pearce, spe-

cial events director for the Ex-Students Association.

Students will be given information packets, brochures and a free gift at the complimentary chicken fried steak dinner. The packet contains a list of addresses for Texas and out-of-state chapters of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

"When students get a job and relocate, we hope that they maintain their link with the university through our

Ex-Students Association chapters," Pearce said. "These groups also give students a reference when they move to a new city."

The information packet also contains an explanation of Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center which offers job placement services for Tech students and alumni. Alumni who participate in this program have access to a career planning library, on-campus interviews and a referral system.

During the dinner, Bill Dean, the chief executive officer for the Ex-Students Association, will speak with students about the important role they can play as Tech alumni. Tech President Robert Lawless also will speak at the ceremony.

The Ex-Students Association provides scholarships for college students, supports the Opportunity Plan loan and contributes to the Faculty Development Fund.

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Conference focuses on women

continued from page 1

the Women Who Teach in Higher Education." The speakers are Helen Holley, an instructor of the Student Assistance Center at South Plains college; Lin Gill, the president of the Lubbock chapter of the American Association of University Women; and Sylvia Martinez, a community services supervisor for Lubbock.

The conference will end with a poster session and reception from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Members of the academic community will share research papers, projects and works-in-progress by or about women during the poster session. Clopton said the conference was established in 1984 to provide a forum for discussing the problems of women's progress within academia, and what can be done to promote that progress.

The conference also provides networking among women and an opportunity to highlight their accomplishments.

Clopton said there is a concern about the lack of progress in recruiting new women faculty members and promoting women faculty members to positions of authority.

Gwendolyn Sorell, an associate professor and coordinator of Women's Studies, said that although women have done important work in all academic fields, women traditionally have been under-recognized, if not invisible, in most academic settings.

In some cases, the faculty positions of women have changed little in the last 20 years, she said.

"Women are over-represented among lecturers and instructors. They are concentrated at the assistant professor rank, and they are dramatically under-represented at the associate and professor rank, as well as the higher administrative offices," Sorell said.

Clopton said there has been some progress in promoting women but there still is a long way to go.

She said that the women's movement did make some progress, but some segments of the movement thought they could relax once they saw some change.

Women's rights opponents also have worked against the movement by trying to take away what has been gained, Clopton said. She said that staying home to raise children is an option that should be open to men and women.

Brick garden leaving stone legacies

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Arts and Sciences Recognition Garden leaves behind students' legacies engraved in stone.

The garden, paved with bricks inscribed with the name of their donors, is located north of Holden Hall.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 15 and

16, the arts and sciences ambassadors will promote the brick garden with a display table in the University Center. Anyone who is interested may sign up to buy a brick or find out more information.

Timothy Chambers, director of development for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the purpose of the display is to increase campus awareness

of the brick garden program, which began in 1987.

Chambers said it is an ongoing project that offers a unique way to recognize donors of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We want students, faculty, and any Tech supporters to know that the program is still alive and well, and that the bricks are available for purchase," he said.

The garden was dedicated in 1987 and has grown to include more than 1,800 bricks with an inscription and its donor's name engraved.

"It's a good chance to leave something behind, to become part of your university's history. I'm really excited about getting one, said Betsy Fatter, a senior communication studies major.

Chambers said different areas of the garden have been sectioned off for specific groups.

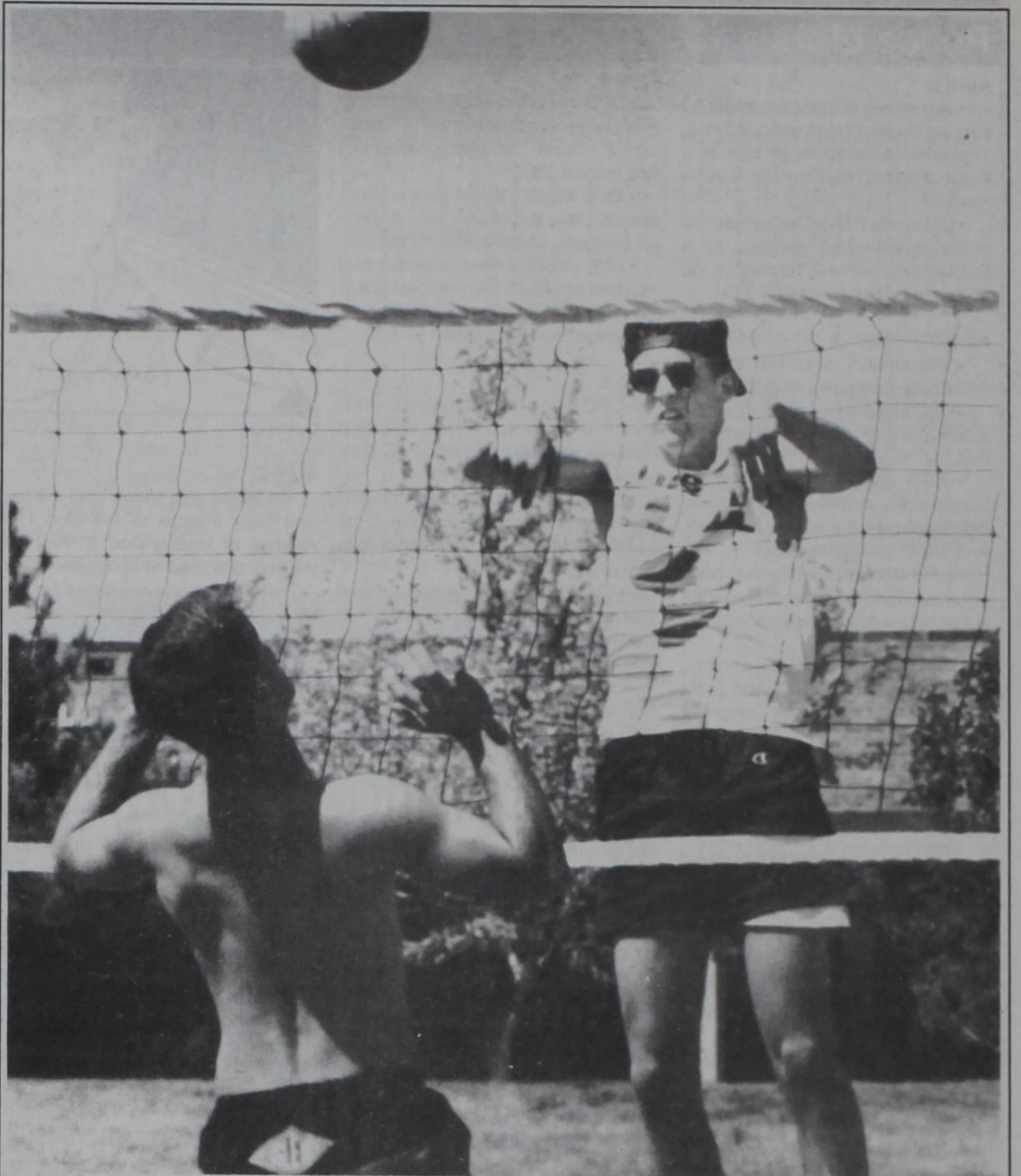
"We have one area called the Senior Walk, representing the seniors who have placed bricks in the garden," Chambers said.

Anyone purchasing a brick also will receive a miniature commemorative brick, and the choice of his or her brick's location in the garden.

The garden also includes 12 benches made of granite.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

White men can jump

Chris Howard, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Amarillo, spikes the ball to Jason Tutrow, a freshman business finance major from Dallas, during an afternoon game of volleyball in the sand pit by Coleman Hall. Temperatures this week have soared into the 80s.

Insurance ruling states family members can collect

AUSTIN (AP) — A state appeals court has ruled that family members may collect damages from one another under their automobile insurance policies.

Under a standard policy provision approved by the State Board of Insurance, insurers do not have to honor

negligence claims filed by an injured family member against another.

Industry officials say such exclusions prevent family members from conspiring to collect insurance money with fraudulent claims.

But in a 3-0 ruling issued Wednesday, the 3rd Court of Appeals said there is no exclusion for relatives in the state law that requires all motorists to carry liability insurance.

"We presume that if the Texas

Legislature had intended to exclude family members from required liability coverage, it could have done so," said the opinion written by Justice Bea Ann Smith.

Susan Slivinske, spokeswoman for the Insurance Information Institute, said that if the ruling is upheld on appeal, "It certainly would open a new area to a massive amount of litigation. It would open up the avenue to fraud."

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CAN to strengthen bond with Lubbock

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Community Action Network, a division of the University Center's Activities Office, will sponsor its fourth Community Action Day this school year on Sunday.

Douglas Grier, an assistant coordinator of student activities, said all of the positions for Sunday's activities are full, although interested students are encouraged to consider participating in these projects for the fall.

CAN is the organization under which the community service and re-

cycling activities of Tech are coordinated.

It serves as a source of information about community volunteer activities and environmental issues. Events such as the Community Action Days are designed to raise the awareness of issues and involve Tech students in community service.

"(Sunday's Community Action Day) is a one-time activity that is intended to be a short-term volunteer project," Grier said. "Usually the projects are designed to help people who have wanted to do a project for a long time, but have not had the funds

or the manpower to do it."

"We help them since they do not have the time to complete the projects," he said. "We build a partnership with the community by doing this."

Sunday's project will involve painting a community living center for Lubbock Mental Health Mental Retardation on 28th Street.

"The rec room at the center was partially destroyed by a fire recently," he said. "The place is being renovated and we are going to paint the areas that were damaged."

Grier said there have been students who participate in one Community Action Day and then end up participating on a regular basis.

"This happened with the people who helped us at the South Plains AIDS Resource Center in the fall," he said.

"They are really ideal projects because they only take a few hours on one day. The painting will take most of the day, but there is no further obligation to that agency."

Grier said this will be the last Community Action Day for the school year, although he already is working on similar projects for next fall and spring.

"The food delivery (to the Guadalupe Economic Services Corporation) will continue throughout the summer," he said.

CAN will deliver food for Guadalupe Economic Services Corporation this Saturday.

"This is a federal program in which we take food to elderly people who are homebound once a month," Grier said. "The people are low income who, for some reason, can not pick up the food themselves."

"It is an easy project and only takes an hour to an hour and a half of the student's time," he said. "We have enough volunteers through August, but people are welcome to sign up for the fall. Students meet for a brief orientation and then go out and deliver the food. We are looking for a group of 10 or so to commit to this for the entire year, or at least part of it."

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Campus briefs

Tech to host FFA judging contests

More than 600 high school students from across Texas will be on the Texas Tech campus Saturday to compete in six state Future Farmers of America judging categories.

The six contests, all of which will be supervised by faculty members of Texas Tech's College of Agriculture Sciences, will begin at about 7:30 a.m. in various locations. The winners will be announced at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The locations for the six contests are: horse judging, Texas Tech Livestock Arena; entomology, agricultural sciences building room 117; crops, Burnett Center, New Deal; and range and pasture identification, plant science building room 108.

Students place first, third in ASME competition

Texas Tech University students claimed first- and third-place awards for individual projects during the annual American Society of Mechanical Engineers Regional Student Conference April 2-4 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Wendy Phillips, a senior mechanical engineering major from San Antonio, and Charles Bailey, a senior mechanical engineering major from Plano, placed first in the Old-Guard Technical Poster Presentation category, in which entries visually display the contents of a technical research paper.

James Brian Everett, a senior mechanical engineering major from Amarillo, placed third for a 20-minute description of his project to build a specially designed therapeutic exercise device that attaches to a wheelchair and helps paraplegics increase their motion ranges.

Maid of Cotton looking for participants

Recruiting for the annual South Plains Maid of Cotton pageant will begin this spring for the 1992-93 selection process. Recruiters will host an informative meeting for anyone interested in participating in the pageant at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the Ex-Students Association lawn. Maid of Cotton candidates must be single and between the ages of 19 and 23.

Applications are available in all residence hall offices and the University Center Activities Office and are due by Sept. 15.

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Scholarship Announcements.....	Jane Ann Wilson
Mary Elizabeth Corwin, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences	
Brock Alan Boehkout, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences	
Katrina E. Watland, Junior, Education	
Mary Margaret Haraden, Graduate	
Alyson Massey Stone, Graduate	
Remarks.....	Ronnie D. Berry
Introduction of Speaker.....	R. Terry Irving
Speaker.....	Ilona Herlinger, National President
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Local band Spirithouse has 'more to offer than hair' to listeners

by LARA CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Like many college bands, the members of Spirithouse claim to be different.

They claim that unlike most area bands, Spirithouse is not a heavy metal or cover song group.

They have labeled their music as alternative.

Spirithouse consists of Kevin Austin, vocals; Craig Winkle, bass; Ruston Vickers, guitar; and Chad Rea on drums.

Austin, Winkle and Vickers are all from Lubbock, and went to high school together at Coronado High.

The three, along with another member, were formally the band Panic Club.

A year ago, together with Rea, they formed Spirithouse.

The band members said they re-

ceive financial and emotional support from Vicker's parents. His parents even attend some of their recent performances.

"If it wasn't for them (his parents), we probably wouldn't be here," Vickers said.

The members said it is important to have the support from their parents.

"I started out in the seventh grade when I bought my own drum set against my parents' wishes," Rea said.

"If you don't have musically oriented parents, it is hard for them to understand (why someone would want to play)."

The band recently has recorded a self-produced, six song EP, and has released it to various record companies.

Although the members said they hope to obtain success with their music, currently they put school first.

"If we got a deal sweet enough, we

might consider taking it, but right now we're thinking about school," Rea said.

The band members said they write and perform their own music, rarely playing cover songs. The members said they feel they have more to offer than hair, adding their music is the music of tomorrow.

The band will need to make some improvements before they are able to reach their goal as the music of tomorrow.

In a recent show, there were some serious acoustical and organizational problems. If the lead singer had been audible and the members more organized, the show would have been much better.

One thing the band has going for it is the members' confidence in themselves.

With more practice and organization, they will one day be a band worth seeing.



Spirithouse

FRIDAY APRIL 10							SATURDAY APRIL 11							SUNDAY APRIL 12								
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock		
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	7:00		Spacecats-Yo Yogi	Muppets Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Tomatoes Bob's World	Sunshine Kids	7:00		Home Again	Sunday J. Robinson	Honey Hole Country	2nd Gen. Paid Program	Catch/Spirit 1st Class		
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	8:00		Capt. N Prostars	Garfield & Friends	Darkwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tasmania	Quigley Dry Gulch	8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness		
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	9:00		Wish Kid Chip/Pepper	Ninja Turtles	Ghostbusters Alf	Bill & Ted Little Shop	St. Bernard Joy Junc.	9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	J. Ankerberg	Worldvision	Wrestling	Come Alive		
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Hear/Hearth Prophecy	10:00		College Algebra	Saved/Bell Saved/Bell	Back/Future Waldo	Bugs Bunny	Movie: 'Ghosts Of Funtastic World	10:00			Robert Schuller	Runaway 1st Look	Superboy 1st Class	In Search of 1st Class		
11:00	Barney Art	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie	11:00		Pizza Garden	Home Show Que Pasa	Home Show Riders/Sky	Hammerman Weekend	Buxley Hall	11:00		Olympic Showcase	Ideas & Issues	David Brinkley	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church		
12:00	Nature	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Psychiatry	12:00		Gourmet Old House	Sportsworld	Growing CBS Sports	Si Se Puede Wrestling	Movie: 'Flight Of Quilt/Day Sportsman	12:00		Wall St.	Basketball Teams TBA	NCAA 1992 Champ'nship	Movie: 'Squeeze'	Love Worth Finding		
1:00	Technopol. Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	1:00		Workshop Hometime		Saturday	Superstars Paid Program	The Navigator	1:00		Firing Line Amer. Int'l.		CBS Sports Sunday	Movie: 'Calendar			
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties Family Ties	Cope	2:00		Motorweek Art	Basketball Utah at LA	Masters Golf	Pro Bowlers	Movie: 'He's	2:00		We the People	Basketball		Movie: 'Finders Girl'			
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza	3:00		Art Forum Quilting	Lakers		Wide World	Fired, She's	3:00		Memories Take 5	San Antonio at	Masters Golf	'Keepers'	Joel Gregory		
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie	4:00		Mystery			of Sports	Superforce Lightning	Outdoors Adventure	4:00		Landscapes TX Review	Portland		Baywatch	Backstage Word Today	
5:00	3-2-1 West Texas	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	5:00		Wild Amer. Long Ago	Health NBC News	CBS News W/Fortune	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	Street Justice	Outdoors Backyard	5:00		Austin City Limits	Wild Kingdom NBC News		Hendersons 3's Company	Castle Hills Bapt.	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7	6:00		Carmen Degraasi	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Emergency	New Star Trek	Home Impr. Shopping	6:00		Lawrence Welk	Ernie, IN Ernie, IN	60 Minutes P. Lewis	ABC Movie 'Ten	True Colors P. Lewis	Changed Oakwood
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Matlock	Tequila & Bonetti	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Bonanza	7:00		Astronomers	Golden Girls Powers/Be	Euro Disney Special	Who's Boss Billy	Cops Cops	Hometime Backstage	7:00		Nature	Mann & Machine	Murder, She Wrote	Command ments'	Roc Living Color	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Lake Wobegon	I'll Fly Away	CBS Movie 'Uncle	Dinosaurs Baby Talk	Hidden Video Hidden Video	First Baptist	8:00		Lawrence Welk	Empty Nest Nurses	Perfect Growing	Code 3 Hidden Video	Saturday Showcase	8:00		Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'The Keys'	CBS Movie 'Stompin'	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries		
9:00	American Masters	The Heat of the Night	Buck	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson	9:00		Austin City Limits	Sisters	Rosie O'Neill	Commish	Movie: 'Man Rally Tonight	9:00		Rage for Democracy		at the Savoy'	Stand/Man Get a Life	Methodist Hour		
10:00	Club Conn.	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	In Touch	10:00			News Saturday	News Grudge Match	News Movie: 'Called Horse'	Fire by Night	10:00		News Entertain.	News Roggins	News	New WKRP New Star	Gospel Hour		
11:00		David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie	11:00			Night Live		'Raiders Of American Gladiators	Movie	11:00		This Week P. Ford	Wrestling	Grand Prix of Long	Trek Arsenio Hall	Joel Gregory		
12:00		Letterman Friday	GunsMoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping	12:00			Stuntmaster	Affair Friday the	Shallimar Paid Program	Comic Strip Live	12:00		Barcelona '92	Top 10 Star Search	Beach	Movie: 'Paid Program	FamilyNet Shopping		

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ROCK-A-DOODLE
2:05-3:45-5:25-7:20-9:00 (G)

BASIC INSTINCT
2:10-4:40-7:15-9:45 (R)

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP
2:00-4:30-7:05-9:35 (R)
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Beethoven

Nightly 7:15&9:15
PG Sat. & Sun.
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
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Cape Fear R 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

Kuffs PG-13 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

Addams Family PG13 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

American Tail II Fievel Goes West G 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30

Last Boy Scout R 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Once Upon A Crime 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 PG13

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NEWSIES No Patents, No Superheroes 2:40-5:20-8:00-10:40 (PG) THX

STRAIGHT TALK No Patents, No Superheroes 2:10-4:30-7:10-9:20 (PG) Stereo

STRAIGHT TALK No Patents, No Superheroes 3:20-5:30-8:10-10:20 (PG) Stereo

LADY BUGS No Patents, No Superheroes 2:45-5:05-7:25-9:50 (PG-13) Stereo

THE CUTTING EDGE No Patents, No Superheroes 2:30-4:55-7:20-9:40 (PG) Stereo

MY COUSIN VINNY No Patents, No Superheroes 2:00-4:25-7:00-9:30 (R) Stereo

MY COUSIN VINNY No Patents, No Superheroes 3:00-5:25-8:05-10:30 (R) Stereo

MEDICINE MAN No Patents, No Superheroes 3:10-5:30-7:50-10:15 (PG-13) Stereo

FINAL ANALYSIS No Patents, No Superheroes 2:15-4:55-7:35-10:20 (R) Stereo

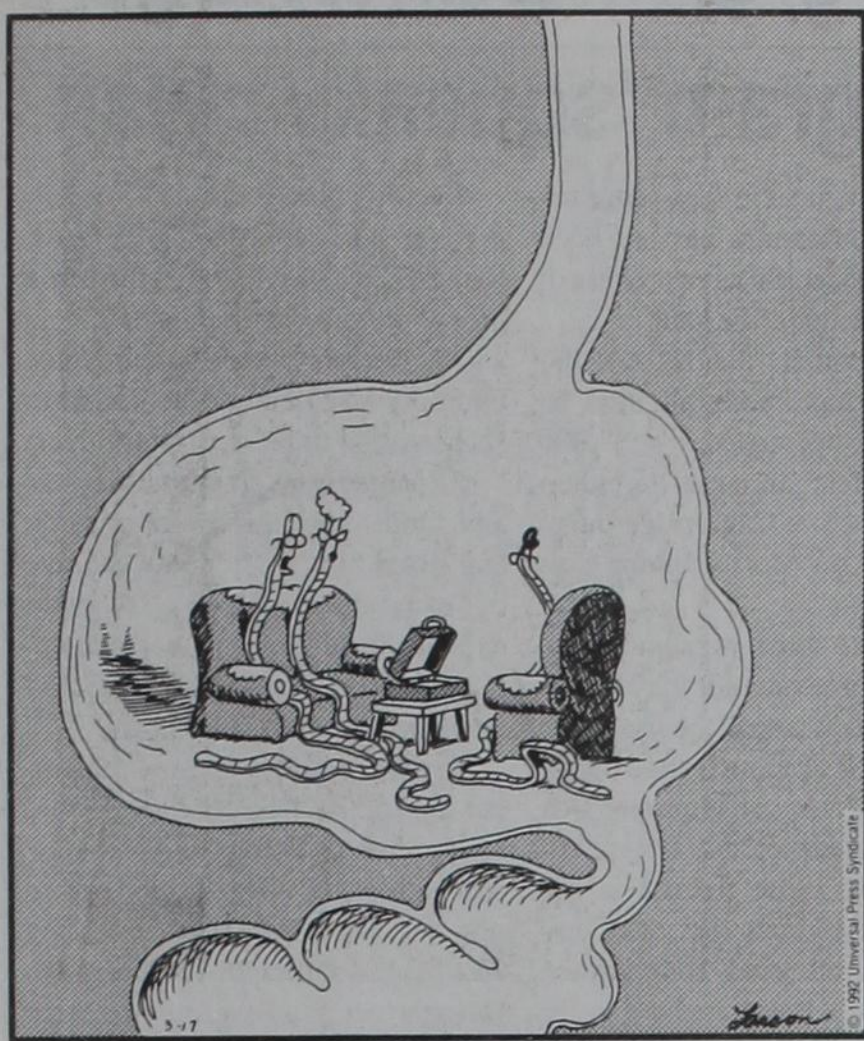
THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE No Patents, No Superheroes 2:50-5:15-7:40-10:05 (R) Stereo

THE POWER OF ONE No Patents, No Superheroes 2:25-5:05-7:45-10:30 (PG-13) Stereo

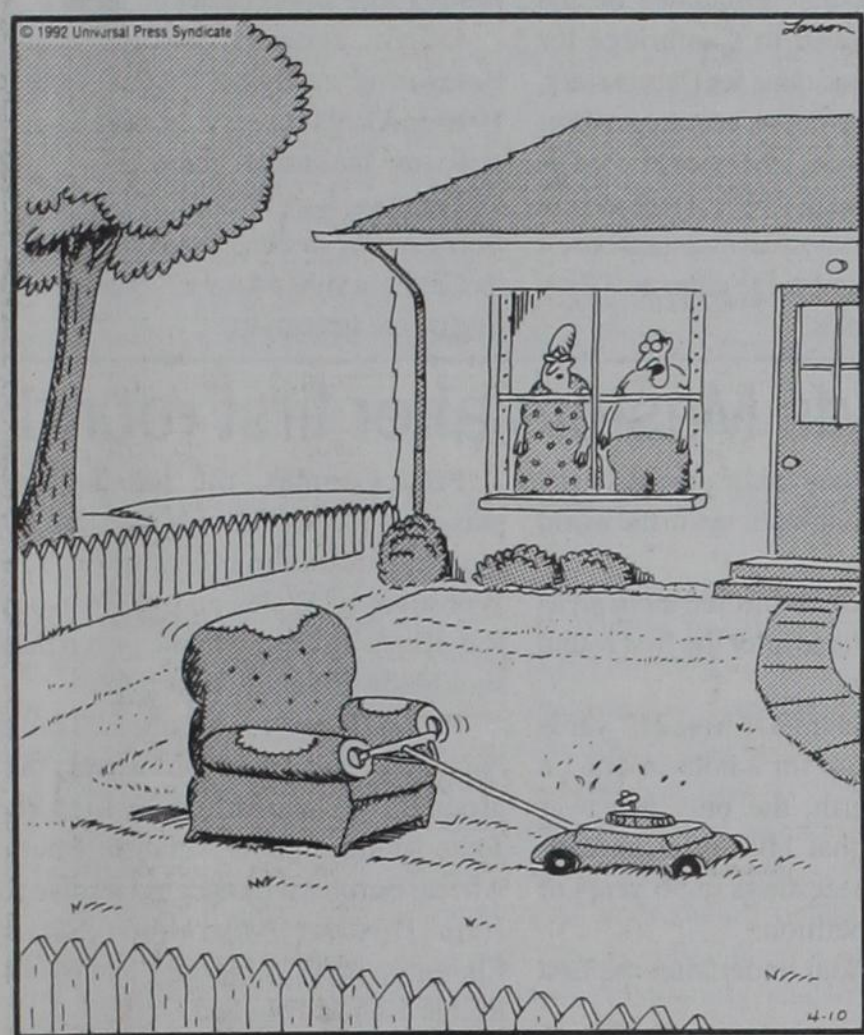
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

'I'm Too Sexy' originators release equally meaningful new song



"Well, I'm not sure if we can afford stomach insurance — right now we're trying to put the kids through the small intestine."



"Holy cow! What's gotten into our La-Z-Boy?"

by MARY CAMPBELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — How would you follow a hit single titled "I'm Too Sexy"?

With "Don't Talk Just Kiss," of course. "It's a deeply meaningful title," explains Richard Fairbrass, singer in Right Said Fred, the trio whose first hit skewered self-satisfied body builders.

"I'm Too Sexy" isn't a sexy song. It's camp and very funny with a dance beat. Richard Fairbrass, 31, who sings ballads in

a style reminiscent of Elvis Presley, and his lyricist-guitarist brother, Fred, 28, body builders themselves, have come to the United States from London to promote their LP, "Up." The second single from that album is a duet with Jocelyn Brown.

They each wear one earring, shave their heads and enjoy people and music a bit off the wall. But the cheerful Fairbrass brothers don't consider themselves eccentric. If they had great hair, Richard says, they probably wouldn't have started

shaving their heads three years ago. Where, one wonders, do they get those titles? Well, "Up" sounded positive for a debut album title and was short enough to be printed big on a CD.

"Right Said Fred" was one of three novelty songs that were hits for British comedian Bernard Cribbins in the 1950s. Movers were trying to get a large piano out of a house. At the end of each verse and its ever-more-fantastic scheme of knocking down walls or whatever, came the tagline "Right, said Fred."

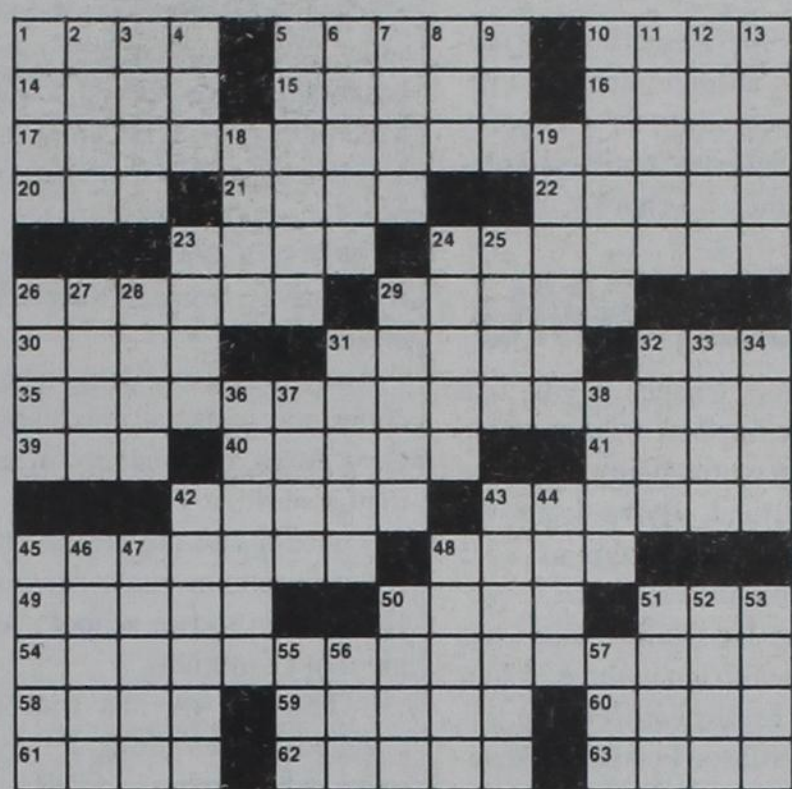
"It sounded very English and it had Fred's name in it," says Richard.

"I'm Too Sexy," though they never heard anybody say it, reflects the narcissistic attitude of some of the models, strippers and other bodybuilders who worked out at a gym in a London dance rehearsal complex. Richard managed it; Fred worked the night shift.

Richard says he knows what'll be necessary for them to stay in the music business — maintaining a sense of humor and having time off.

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

- ACROSS
- 1 Tibetan monk
 - 5 Remote control mechanism
 - 10 Coffee
 - 14 Cake decorator
 - 15 Downy duck
 - 16 Paton or Milne
 - 17 "Who is Sylvia?"
 - 20 Female swan
 - 21 Swerve
 - 22 Patter of a barker
 - 23 City on the Aar
 - 24 Fervent
 - 26 State with conviction
 - 29 Clip wool
 - 30 Only
 - 31 Game
 - 32 Wager
 - 35 Who is Sylvia?
 - 39 Drench
 - 40 "To fetch her poor dog —"
 - 41 Thin Man's dog
 - 42 Chic
 - 43 Mad
 - 45 Breathe
 - 48 Prepares pelts
 - 49 Warn
 - 50 Complete set of type
 - 51 Peculiar
 - 54 Who is Sylvia?
 - 58 Shop sign
 - 59 Rebel
 - 60 Connery or Penn
 - 61 Dispatched
 - 62 Innsbruck's province
 - 63 Bistro



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- 1 Speak a certain way
 - 2 Throb painfully
 - 3 Intend
 - 4 Clumsy boat
 - 5 Arid area
 - 6 Come to fruition
 - 7 River to the Baltic
 - 8 Tchrs.' org.
 - 9 Slip
 - 10 Variety of quartz
 - 11 Bitter compound
 - 12 Weathercocks
 - 13 Viewpoint
 - 18 Always
 - 19 Assets
 - 23 Vegetable
 - 24 "— you're satisfied"
 - 25 Peter the pianist
 - 26 Nile vipers
 - 27 Aria
 - 28 Invitation to a duel
 - 29 Exhausted
 - 31 Seaside
 - 32 Better than better
 - 33 It, noble family
 - 34 Ruler
 - 36 Certain African
 - 37 Ski lift
 - 38 Makes lace
 - 42 Burst of speed
 - 43 Gretel's brother
 - 44 Against
 - 45 Kind of gin fizz
 - 46 Run away to wed
 - 47 Lucky number?
 - 48 Trunk
 - 50 So-so
 - 51 Draft designation
 - 52 Unheeding
 - 53 Unit of force
 - 55 Made a lap
 - 56 Attempt
 - 57 Award letters



For a mighty big pocket

An eight-foot pocketknife is the new addition to the sculptures in front of the art building. The sculpture was created by John Drissel, a student in Bill Bagly's sculpture class. The pocketknife is a continuation of Drissel's pop art theme "Things Found in Pockets." The sculpture joins a set of car keys in front of the art building.

Froggy Bottoms
Jeanine Gardner
Seen on Comedy Cable & Showtime

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East Texas businessman linked to UT basketball program, Cambridge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — An East Texas businessman who made an improper payment to Texas basketball star Dexter Cambridge was a UT alum and a summer employee of the school, according to records obtained by *The Dallas Morning News*.

Cambridge temporarily lost his eligibility in the 1991-92 season when he revealed that Keith Heingartner had given him a \$7,000 check.

The money was a graduation present before Cambridge transferred from Lon Morris College in Jacksonville to Texas, the player said.

Coach Tom Penders has said for months that Heingartner had "absolutely no connection" with Texas.

The documents, obtained by the

paper under the Texas Open Records Act, show Heingartner worked for Penders during the summers of 1990 and '91 as a UT basketball camp coach.

In addition, *The Morning News* reported in Thursday editions that expense reports filed by recruiting coordinator Eddie Oran and approved by Penders identify Heingartner by name as "UT alumni."

Penders said the vouchers must be wrong.

He said a secretary routinely identifies entertained guests as alumni.

He added that he does not necessarily review each form submitted by subordinates, although his signature appears on all. "I'm not a police officer," Penders said.

The coach also distanced himself from the summer camp operation, saying he didn't even know Heingartner

was employed until after NCAA hearings on the Heingartner-Cambridge relationship.

Heingartner denies he attended Texas, and university records confirm he was not enrolled fulltime. "I am not a representative of Texas," he said. "I can't tell you what they put down on their vouchers or anything."

Heingartner said he didn't mention his employment by UT in previous interviews with the NCAA and the media "because it didn't matter."

NCAA rules bar "athletic representatives" from all facets of recruiting.

The NCAA defines an athletic representative as an individual who assists in the recruiting of prospects, makes financial contributions or otherwise promotes a school's athletic programs.

Penders says program 'squeaky clean'

by SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — University of Texas basketball coach Tom Penders, calling his program "squeaky clean," denied Thursday that an East Texas businessman who gave money to basketball star Dexter Cambridge was a UT athletic representative.

Penders' comments followed a report by *The Dallas Morning News* that Keith Heingartner of Jacksonville, Texas, worked at a university basketball camp, helped coaches on a recruiting trip meet Cambridge and was listed on a UT expense voucher as a Texas alumnus.

NCAA rules prohibit athletic representatives from all facets of recruiting.

But Penders said Heingartner isn't connected with the university, and gave Texas no assistance in recruiting Cambridge.

Penders said the NCAA investigated the circumstances surrounding Heingartner and the school's recruitment of Cambridge.

"The NCAA has thoroughly checked out everything. If they want to come back more and talk, we will comply and answer questions," he said.

"We run a squeaky clean program, and Keith Heingartner has not been involved in the recruitment process of Dexter Cambridge," he said.

Last November, the NCAA declared Cambridge ineligible after he revealed that he received a \$7,000 check from Heingartner as a graduation present before Cambridge transferred from Lon Morris Junior College to Texas.

David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement for the NCAA, declined to say whether the organization has or is continuing to investigate whether there was an improper link between Heingartner and Texas.

"The only issue treated is the payment of the check that he (Cambridge) received from Heingartner. That's all that's been resolved in the matter," Berst said.

After he missed 16 games, the NCAA allowed Cambridge back on the court if he paid \$4,600 back. Texas officials said the remainder of the money was owed to Cambridge for lawn work he had done for Heingartner.

Heingartner runs a temporary employment service, and once served as an assistant coach to Vic Trilli at Lon Morris. Trilli is now an assistant coach to Penders. Cambridge came to Texas from Lon Morris.

Records obtained by *The Morning News* through the Texas Open Records Act show that Heingartner provided transportation for Penders and Texas recruiting director Eddie Oran on a September 1989 visit to Jacksonville to recruit Cambridge.

Expense forms show that Penders and Oran entertained Heingartner, and listed him as "a representative of Texas' athletic interest." Another expense form filed by Oran and approved by Penders identified Heingartner as a "UT alumni."

Penders said he doesn't remember the trip to Jacksonville. He said Heingartner told the NCAA that he did nothing to steer Cambridge to play for Texas. A message left by *The Associated Press* on Heingartner's answering machine was not immediately returned.

Penders said the voucher identifying Heingartner as an alumnus was simply a mistake. He said Heingartner never attended Texas.

Other records show that Heingartner received \$500 in both 1990 and 1991 for serving as a coach at Texas' basketball camp.

Penders said he didn't know Heingartner worked there, but that fact did not make him a representative of the university.

Sports brief

Swoopes invited to trials

Texas Tech junior forward Sheryl Swoopes has been invited to try-out for the United States women's Olympic basketball team, the USA Basketball office said Thursday.

Swoopes was one of 56 athletes selected to participate in the trials at Colorado Springs, Colo. which are May 25-31.

Swoopes, the SWC Player of the Year, averaged 21.6 points per game and 8.9 rebounds for the Raiders.

Texas' Cinieta Henderson and graduates Andrea Lloyd and Clarissa Davis were also invited.

The team will be announced after the mini-camp trials, June 1-12.

Golf team hosts TCU, SMU

This weekend the Lubbock Country Club will hopefully be the place where birdies come to roost and eagles soar for the Texas Tech men's golf team as they host an April 10 triangular match with Southern Methodist and No. 10 Texas Christian.

Today's tourney will be played under a Ryder Cup style point system. Teams will be awarded one point for each match won, with a half point given in the event of a tie. If the rain allows, each school will field a team of six players for the event which is to serve as a tune up for the SWC Championships May 1-3 also held at the Lubbock Country Club.

The Tech men are currently in the middle of their strongest spring since 1976 when they finished tied for the No. 15 spot at the NCAA Golf Championships.

Tech seniors Chance Blythe and Brad Ott have finished in the top 20 in all four of the tournaments they have competed in, and Blythe leads the Raiders with an average of 73.5 through 11 complete rounds.

Junior transfer Collin Stoops has finished in the top ten in three of four tournaments he has competed in this spring. Senior Jason Foster and freshmen Michael Schrade/Christopher Anand round out the Tech team.

It could be said the Tech men's team has a slight advantage in today's match as well as in the SWC Championship Tournament due to the fact that Blythe holds the course record at Lubbock Country Club with a 64.

Tee time for today's action at Lubbock Country Club will begin at 10:30 a.m. (weather permitting).

—Mike Hewlett

Wadkins shoots 65, leads Masters after first round

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Out there on the far edge of the property, down in the little valley formed by Rae's Creek, is Amen Corner, the 11th, 12th and 13th holes of the Augusta National Golf Club.

Together, they make up one of the most intimidating stretches in the world of golf.

Lanny Wadkins birdied them all as he shot a 65 to lead after the first round of the Masters.

Jeff Sluman hit a 4-iron 213 yards and into the cup for a hole-in-one on the par-3 fourth, the only ace ever recorded on that hole after an estimated 11,000 tee shots in 56 years of Masters competition.

Sluman is four under after the first round.

Fred Couples, the outstanding player in the world over the last 10 months, defending champion Ian Woosnam of Wales and 49-year-old Ray Floyd also were in the group that shot below 70 in the first round.

In addition to Couples, Jack Nicklaus, Floyd and Woosnam, the group at 69 included Bruce Lietzke, Jodie Mudd, Fulton Allem of South Africa, Bernhard Langer of Germany, John Huston, Australians Steve Elkington and Craig Parry and Steve Richardson of England.

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Jet ski safety important



MIKE HEWLETT

With the weather warming up and the sun gaining intensity every day, many Texans head for their favorite water spots with their personal water craft in tow.
The Personal Watercraft Industry Association knows that no matter how much fun jet skis and the like can be, operators need to be aware of their responsibilities as captains of their water craft. Following is a list of simple guidelines that can ensure your safety as well as the safety of others that share our Texas waterways.

Since PWC are boats they adhere to the same rules as the most high horsepower jet boats on the lake, it is recommended by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that all would-be operators learn the rules that are particular to the body of water they will be using before they put their craft in the water and open up the throttle. No-wake zones are common on Texas lakes around private homes and designated swim areas so sport craft enthusiasts are asked to use special caution when approaching these areas. Few people may realize that it is required to wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device when operating any water craft. It is also a requirement that all boats be equipped with a fully charged fire extinguisher when in use.

As anyone who has ridden a jet ski can tell you, the constant jostling force that is directed to the rider due to wave action can quickly tire out the operator. For this reason it is required by law that the majority of PWC (with the exception of older Jet Skis) be operated through the use of a safety line (or lanyard) connected to the on/off switch. Should the operator be thrown from the craft, the line will automatically kill the engine making it possible for the passengers to climb back aboard. The older jet skis are equipped with a feature that slows the engine to idle speed and circles to allow retrieval.

Steve Hall, TPWD Conservation/Education Director, said his agency is wanting to stress three things this year to help cut down on the number of PWC injuries and deaths of previous summers.

"The department has a three-tier program which we are implementing for the summer months of 1992," Hall said. "The steps of the program include focuses on awareness, education, and finally enforcement."

Hall said this year, as in previous summers, law enforcement officers will be stressing safe boat handling and will be beefing up the number of patrols conducted on state lakes.

"With 300 game wardens to cover 246 counties we are obviously spread thin when you take into consideration the amount of public water out there," Hall said. "The main thing that the average citizen can do to help stop reckless water craft operation is to verbally warn these people themselves or report them to the proper local authorities."

Hall said he feels that the majority of PWC operators are not clear on specific laws that govern their activities.

"Recently the state legislature has passed three laws that apply directly to personal water vehicles," Hall said. "One of these laws requires a person to be at least 12 years old to operate a PWC and if the driver is under 16 he/she must be under the supervision of an adult. A second law restricts the operating time of the vehicles to daylight hours and 30 minutes past dusk."

The third law, which has been enacted for some time, is the most abused of the three; a PWC is not allowed within 50 feet of another water craft or potentially dangerous structure (such as boat docks) while under full throttle.

Thrill seekers frequently attempt to cut immediately behind an oncoming boat to utilize its wake to make jumps; this is very dangerous to the operator and is punishable by fines and legal action. An ongoing headache to water law enforcement officials has been the effort to police alcohol consumption on U.S. waterways. On the books in Texas there is a Boating While Intoxicated law that can lead to the conviction of a boat operator if he/she is found to be over the legal limit of .10 (just like DWI). Alcohol is allowed on water craft and at the present time there is no open container law for Texas lakes.

It can't be denied that Ski-dos, Wet Bikes, Jet Skis, Wave Runners and various other PWC are a lot of fun on a hot day. However, it would be tragic for the fun to end because of ignorance of area restrictions or by ignoring your personal condition; take the time and think when you drink.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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For more information, contact Laura O'Quinn, 1992 Summer Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3388).

Tech set to take on last place Horned Frogs

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team will take its third place ranking in the Southwest Conference, and travel to Fort Worth to take on the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in a three-game series.

The Red Raiders, 12-12 in SWC play and 23-16 overall, have taken two out of three from their last three SWC opponents. This will mark the 90th time the two teams have squared off, with the Horned Frogs holding a 53-37 advantage. Although TCU is tied for last in the conference, coach Larry Hays said this is one of the series that worries him most.

"In baseball you can have any team beat any other team on a certain day. But with the way this conference matches up, you can have any team sweep or take two out of three from anyone else."

A 7-14 record in conference play does not reflect the Frogs' power at the plate, and that is where Hays is concerned.

"Where we don't match up well is in the middle of the lineup," Hays said.

With TCU outfielder Scott Malone hitting .414, and three other Frogs hitting above .300, Hays has good

reason to worry about a TCU offense that has outscored its opponents by 40 runs.

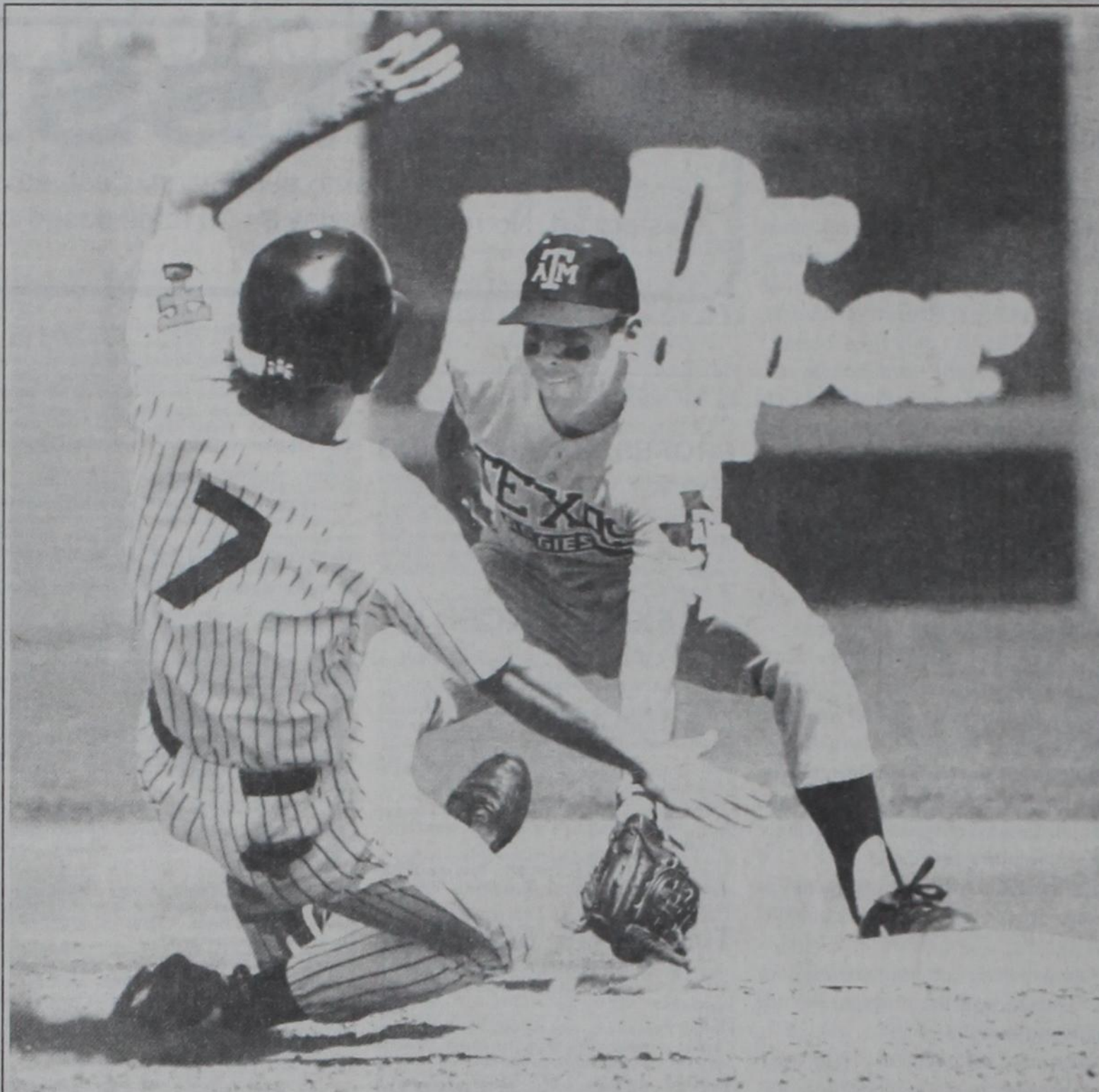
On the mound for the Raiders tonight will be senior Mark Brandenburg. At 8-3, Brandenburg's consistency has been the key to the Raiders' rotation. His strikeout to walk ratio of 75-14 and ERA of 2.16 puts him near the top in the SWC. After last week's tough loss against Texas A&M, junior J.J. Varney will try to get back on the winning track in the first half of Saturday's doubleheader.

"I'm not going to think about last week's game," Varney said. "I've just got to stay focused on what's going on this week."

Hays said with the numbers TCU has been able to put up, his pitching staff will have to give another strong performance.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again, our pitching is the key for us," Hays said. "With Varney we've got someone who can at times be overpowering."

Taking the hill for the second half of the doubleheader will be junior John Macatee. Against the Aggies last week, Macatee earned his first complete game shutout, as well as garnering the Whataburger "Player of the Week," for his 1-0 effort.



I think I got the ball

Texas Tech freshman first baseman Randy DuRoss slides into second base, as second baseman Mike Hickey tries to get a handle on the ball. The Red

Raiders will take on Texas Christian today in Fort Worth in a Southwest Conference series. Tech currently is sitting in the third in the SWC standings.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; SHARON STEINMAN

Tracksters ready for big weekend

Both Texas Tech track teams will hit the road this weekend to compete in various meets across the Southwest.

The men will be traveling to the John Jacobs Classic in Norman, Okla., with one of the better events for the Red Raiders expected to be the pole vault. The American record of 19 feet-1 inch was set at this same meet two years ago by Oklahoma State's Joe Dial.

Tech vaulters Tim James and Brit Pursley will try to improve on last weekend's performance at the Texas Relays.

This event will have 16 teams including Baylor, Kansas and Oklahoma, three powerhouses in Division I track.

Also freshman Brent Schott and senior Rodrigo Zelaya will try to improve on earlier showings in their respective events. Schott's season best in the intermediate hurdles is 52.68, while Zelaya has qualified provisionally for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June with a throw of 229-5.

Sprinter Donald Marshall and long jumper Tony Walton still are considered week-to-week, as both are suffering from hamstring injuries.

The women will travel to San Angelo to compete at the Angelo State Invitational on Saturday. This meet begins a four-meet run over 13 days for the women's team. Thirteen schools will compete at the meet, as coach Louise Ritter expects her relay teams to fare well at the meet.

The 1,600-meter relay team will consist of Kristie Davis, Heidi Wilfong, Melissa Haner and Dana Jo Morris, while the 400-meter squad will include Morris, Davis, Haner and Stephanie Horne carrying the baton.

This Saturday's meet will also mark the first appearance for Tech basketball players Stephanie Scott and Nikki Heath. Scott will compete in the 800, while Heath will participate in the long jump.

The next meet for the team will be April 14 as the Raiders will travel to South Plains College. On April 17-18, the squad will travel to Waco.

	VS	
Texas Tech (23-16, 12-12)	Place:	TCU (16-20, 7-14)
Texas Christian Diamond, Fort Worth		
Game 1: Friday, April 10, 3 p.m. Game 2: Saturday, April 11, 1 p.m. Game 3: Immediately following game 2		

Tennis team to end season against A&M

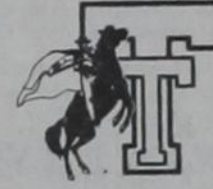
The Texas Tech women's tennis team will finish the regular season Sunday at noon against the Texas A&M Lady Aggies at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

The Red Raiders have a record of 15-6 overall, while they hold a conference record of 1-5.

Tech suffered two tough losses to Texas and Southern Methodist last weekend.

After the match with A&M, the Raiders will prepare for the Southwest Conference tournament, April 17-19 in Austin.

Mallory Grantham, a Grand Prairie native, once again leads the charge, as she holds a .500 record at 14-14 in singles.



She is paired with Lynne Jackson in doubles and the duo has compiled a record of 20-7 on the season.

Rounding out the singles field for the Raiders will be Christy Davis (17-11), Amy Ryan (17-8), Debbie Biswell (19-9) and Sheri Gilreath (19-9).

The teams of Biswell/Gilreath and Ryan/Davis will fill the doubles field for Tech.

Biswell and Gilreath hold a record of 14-8 on the season, while Ryan and Davis are 12-2.

Last season the Raiders dropped the match with Lady Aggies by a score of 9-0.

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*UCS is an administrative unit of Texas Tech University and currently manages over 90 office copiers