



**WORLD**

**Russian gas prices quadruple**

MOSCOW (AP) — In the latest blow to price-battered Russians, Moscow authorities unexpectedly quadrupled gasoline prices on Monday. Now it costs the average Russian a week's salary to fill the gas tank.

Motorists grumbled they would have to take on extra jobs to pay for gas — or just stop driving.

"I can't do without my car," moaned mechanic Vladimir Markarov. "We are going somehow to find ways to cope." He said he might use his car as a private taxi, or moonlight with extra car-repair jobs.

Prices for everything from clothing to cabbage have skyrocketed in Russia since January, when President Boris N. Yeltsin lifted decades of government price controls on most goods and services.



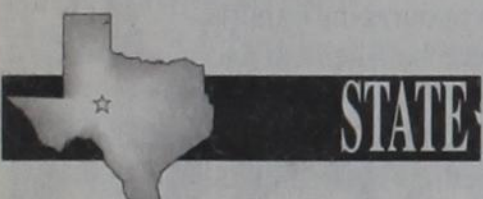
**NATION**

**Appeals court to review California murder case**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Sunday agreed to review two appeals in the case of a double murderer, who was scheduled to become the first person executed in California since 1967.

The appeals deal with two federal court rulings on different issues. One blocked the execution of Robert Alton Harris in the state's gas chamber. The other ruling refused to delay his execution on Tuesday.

A 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel agreed to review the appeals after conferring by telephone with prosecution and defense attorneys. Prosecutors are seeking to overturn a 10-day restraining order issued by U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel. She agreed Saturday with Harris' lawyers that there was sufficient evidence to consider whether death by lethal gas is unconstitutional under protections against cruel and unusual punishment.



**STATE**

**Board trustees named defendants in lawsuit**

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge Monday declared more than 1,000 school tax board trustees to be defendants in a lawsuit challenging use of the public education property tax system, which has been ruled unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin said defendants and plaintiffs only are certified as classes in the case for next school year's county education district taxes, which are due in January 1993.

More than 8 million Texas taxpayers earlier were certified as plaintiffs in the case.

The defendant class named in Nowlin's order includes Texas' 188 county education districts (CEDs), each of which levy school property taxes within one or more counties; and their trustees.



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## Pretrial release plan divides Lubbock officials

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If the Lubbock County Community Supervision and Corrections Department gets its way, individuals detained in the county jail soon will be able to "spring" themselves for \$20, under a proposed pretrial release system.

"Progressive jurisdictions have had some form of pretrial release for some time now," said Lloyd Watts, the department's director. "I think it's about time Lubbock got such a system."

However, a number of players in the county's criminal justice system are not happy with the plan.

"I'm opposed to it, because I think the public will be opposed," said Lubbock County District Attorney Travis Ware.

With the new system, eligible misdemeanor and felony defendants would be released from

jail for \$20, or 3 percent of the set bond amount, whichever is higher. Eligible individuals must meet certain conditions, such as not having been arrested for certain violent or drug-related offenses.

Once released, individuals will be forced to submit to conditions as prescribed by the department, such as home monitoring and urine analysis tests.

Ineligible defendants will still be able to bond out through a bondsman.

The proposal was submitted to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in March, and is awaiting approval.

One of the primary reasons Watts said he supports the plan is to save the county money. Lubbock County spent over \$800,000 in 1991 for the appointment of attorneys for individuals who cannot afford them.

Watts said much of the expense is unnecessary because the current system, in which a defendant pays a bondsman to put up the money to be released, drains the defendant's resources.

"A lot of the people who are in jail will do anything to get out," he said. "And if a bondsman approaches them, they'll commit themselves to large amounts of money. Many times people don't have it. They'll get out of jail and are strapped financially."

If people did not have to pay large sums to be released, they could afford an attorney, he said.

However, Watts declined to speculate on how much money the county would save, and refused to disclose the amount of the budget proposed to the state.

"It's impossible to predict," he said. "It's like asking how much the federal government will save because of the collapse of the Soviet Union."

Lowell Slaton, owner of Ace Bail Bonds,

said the bail bond industry saves the county hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, and the county will lose large amounts of money if the pretrial release plan is implemented.

"There is no way you can say pretrial release will save the county money," he said.

He used Harris County as an example, where in the first year that pretrial release was implemented, the budget was \$75,000 and now has climbed to almost \$2 million.

Slaton said bondsmen save the county money because they put up their own money to guarantee that a defendant will show up for court. Furthermore, bondsmen add money to the county coffers via a \$10 sheriff's fee for each bond.

He predicted that the number of bond forfeitures, people who do not show up for their court dates, will skyrocket if the plan goes into effect.

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**On a string**

Janet Garner, a senior architecture major from Albuquerque, N.M., flies her Greek temple kite.

Architecture seniors built kites to break up the monotony of final projects.

## Cable hoax airing nationwide

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Get-rich-quick, high-tech and guaranteed are only a few of the phrases used in promises that may lure the public into the fastest-growing telemarketing scam in the nation.

Applications to participate in the Federal Communication Commission's lottery awarding licenses for wireless cable television operations may not be as legitimate as phone solicitors are making them out to be, said Nan Campbell of the Better Business Bureau in Lubbock.

The solicitors are called application mill phone operators. These operators are attempting to entice consumers to purchase airwaves to use a wireless cable, which utilizes microwave radio technology to transmit non-broadcast programming, such as HBO or ESPN, directly to an antenna attached to the purchaser's roof.

Wireless cable provides an alternative to the traditional hard-wired cable that costs thousands of dollars to run a coaxial cable into homes. But in order to operate wireless cable, an owner must have license from the FCC to purchase airwaves.

Campbell said people are confused by the FCC term lottery. The FCC wireless cable television lottery is a "first in, wins" process, which means that the earliest applicant to identify a market for the license receives the license, because licenses are limited.

If the applicant withstands detailed scrutiny by the FCC, he or she is able to begin wireless cable television operations.

If more than one application is submitted, the FCC holds a lottery, and the first few drawn receive the licenses. The application mills promise the grant of a license if a person pays a set amount to receive the application. However, usually only one in 80 people ever receive a license from the FCC.

"These application mills make people think they're

going to make all of this money by getting a license, but the chances of ever getting one are slim," Campbell said. "The mills charge an exorbitant fee that the FCC does not. The mills promise a high return on a little investment, and that's a scam. They make you think approval for a license to operate wireless cable is easy, but its not."

The application mills have raked in a reported \$50 million and are expected to bring in another \$25 million in 1992.

According to a BBB bulletin, the operators tend to gloss over the complicated mechanics of the FCC lottery process, understate the risks, exaggerate the potential value of a license and say profits will roll in immediately.

Operators usually charge about \$5,000 or more for an application fee and make it sound like the future returns from owning and operating wireless cable will make up for that fee and eventually bring in more money. Campbell said that while this may be true, the likelihood of ever receiving a license from the FCC to begin a wireless cable operation is slim.

Campbell added that the Lubbock BBB has already received five calls from people who have been lured in by the mills' scams. Individuals have reported losses from \$1,200 to \$50,000.

"We're talking big bucks here," Campbell said. "We were hoping it hadn't hit the Lubbock area yet, but it has."

Campbell said it is possible to be protected from the scam by realizing that the prospects for the wireless cable industry are unclear and wireless cable technology does have limits. She said it is also important to understand that winning an FCC license is no guarantee of big profits. Application mills may directly undercut interests and investors should be prepared to lose every penny they put into their wireless cable operations because federal lottery abuses are likely to get worse.

"The people in this area are prime targets for this kind of scam because of the geographical location we live in," Campbell said.

## Former Tech student anticipating first launch

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Christopher Columbus did it in 1492 when he inadvertently discovered America and so did Ponce DeLeon when he stumbled upon Florida in search of the fountain of youth. And what these legends did was explore.

The same will soon be said for Dr. Bernard Harris, an astronaut for NASA and a graduate of Texas Tech's Medical School, as he awaits the final countdown for his first mission in space in 1993.

Harris discussed his work as an astronaut and his upcoming space lab mission Saturday at the Science Spectrum.

After graduating from the University of Houston, Harris said he chose to receive a medical degree from Tech because of the school's excellence.

Harris said he has always been interested in space, and becoming an astronaut was just one more step toward keeping that interest alive.

In 1987 he joined the Johnson Space Center as a clinical scientist and flight surgeon. He was then asked to join the NASA astronaut program in 1990.

Harris' space mission is a combined space lab mission between German and U.S. astronauts and scientists.

The space shuttle will be equipped with a science laboratory at the back of the shuttle payload, and Harris said the astronauts will conduct various medical and scientific experiments including watching yeast grow in space.

"We are going to take up some yeast, the kind used to brew beer, to see if it will grow faster," Harris said. "I am looking forward to the mission."



**Harris**

If I could go blast off tomorrow I would."

He said he feels it is necessary to travel to schools to encourage students to concentrate on math and science.

With technology in both the medical and science fields rapidly expanding, he said the youth of this country will find their future geared more toward these fields.

Harris also said the future of the United States space program looks bright — full of new missions and new innovations that could, among other things, limit the amount of time individuals spend traveling on planes to far off destinations.

"Space Station Freedom should be built in the next 10 years, along with the National Aerospace plane which will allow Lubbockites to travel to Tokyo in two hours," he said.

The National Aerospace plane is scheduled to be built within the next 20 years.

Harris also said NASA plans to send astronauts back to the moon as well as sending astronauts to Mars.

## BA recognizes Wills during Accounting Emphasis Week

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Business Administration's department of accounting has slated a number of activities for its 20th annual Texas Tech Accounting Emphasis Week.

The department will recognize its 1992 Distinguished Alumna, Shirley Wills, at 7 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

Wills is a 1974 graduate of Tech and is the chief financial officer for Cardiology Associates of Lubbock.

She also serves as the director of the Lubbock chapter of the American Women's Society of Certified Public Accountants and has served as president of the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

In addition to honoring Wills, a total of \$73,000 in scholarships will be awarded to accounting students at the banquet.

The department also will host a luncheon featuring speaker Dennis Beresford, chairman of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, at

11:45 a.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

There will also be a job fair from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday in the BA rotunda where various companies will be on hand to meet with students.

Other activities include a scramble golf tournament at 8 a.m. Thursday at Lakeridge Country Club. Anyone is welcome to participate in the event. Accounting faculty and students are required to pay a \$30 greens, cart, food and prizes fee. A \$60 fee will be required of all other players.

Student and faculty sports events are planned for today and Wednesday.

A basketball game has been organized for 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center and a softball game is scheduled at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Rec field.

The week's events are sponsored by the Texas Tech Area of Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi and the Tech Accounting Society. Reservations and tickets for events are available in the Texas Tech Area of Accounting Office.



# Students record rock art at Rattlesnake Canyon

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students gained insight into the field of archaeology by donating hours to the preservation of Pecos River style rock art Easter weekend as they worked alongside professional archaeologists.

Grant Hall, a Tech assistant professor of anthropology and professional archaeologist, arranged the trip to Seminole Canyon State Historical Park and Amistad National Recreation Area northwest of Del Rio.

Students were able to record rock art in Rattlesnake Canyon, which is owned by Tech, along with three different sites in the national park. Two students also assisted in surveying the national park for unknown shelters, and found one that may be excavated in the future.

Hall said the purpose of recording rock art is to guard against its eventual destruction. Documentary recordings which site any damage to the pictographs include mapping, or drawing, painting and photographing.

He said it is important to record the condition of the art as accurately as possible in order to determine the art's rate of deterioration. He estimates the art will deteriorate in 50 to 100 years.

Joseph Labadie, a park archaeologist, said the process of deterioration has accelerated in the last 50 years.

The most serious damage to the art is the Amistad Dam, which was built in 1969, because it increased the humidity in the area. Hall said that as fog rolls off the lakes, it soaks into the limestone where the art is located. If there is a freeze, the rock will crack and fall when the moisture thaws.

Hall said experts have seen visible deterioration for some years, but state and federal agencies want proof of the deterioration before any prevention work takes place. The deterioration

has not been proved yet because archaeologists do not have the time or resources to do it.

In 1987, the National Park Service and the Texas Historical Commission sponsored the Amistad Preservation Project which is still conducted today and which the Tech students were participants.

The project relies on volunteer work from regional universities and archaeological societies. During the Easter weekend, Tech students and members of the Texas Archaeological Society donated more than 500 hours of volunteer work which is equivalent to \$4,100 in wages.

The students and amateur and professional archaeologists mapped, painted and photographed rock art that is about 4,000 years old and as high as 5 meters in some shelters. Hall said the mapping is difficult because of the curvature of the shelters and the art work on some ceilings.

The volunteers measured the art in 1 meter panels. The first meter of art was labeled A+, the meter above it, B+, and so forth.

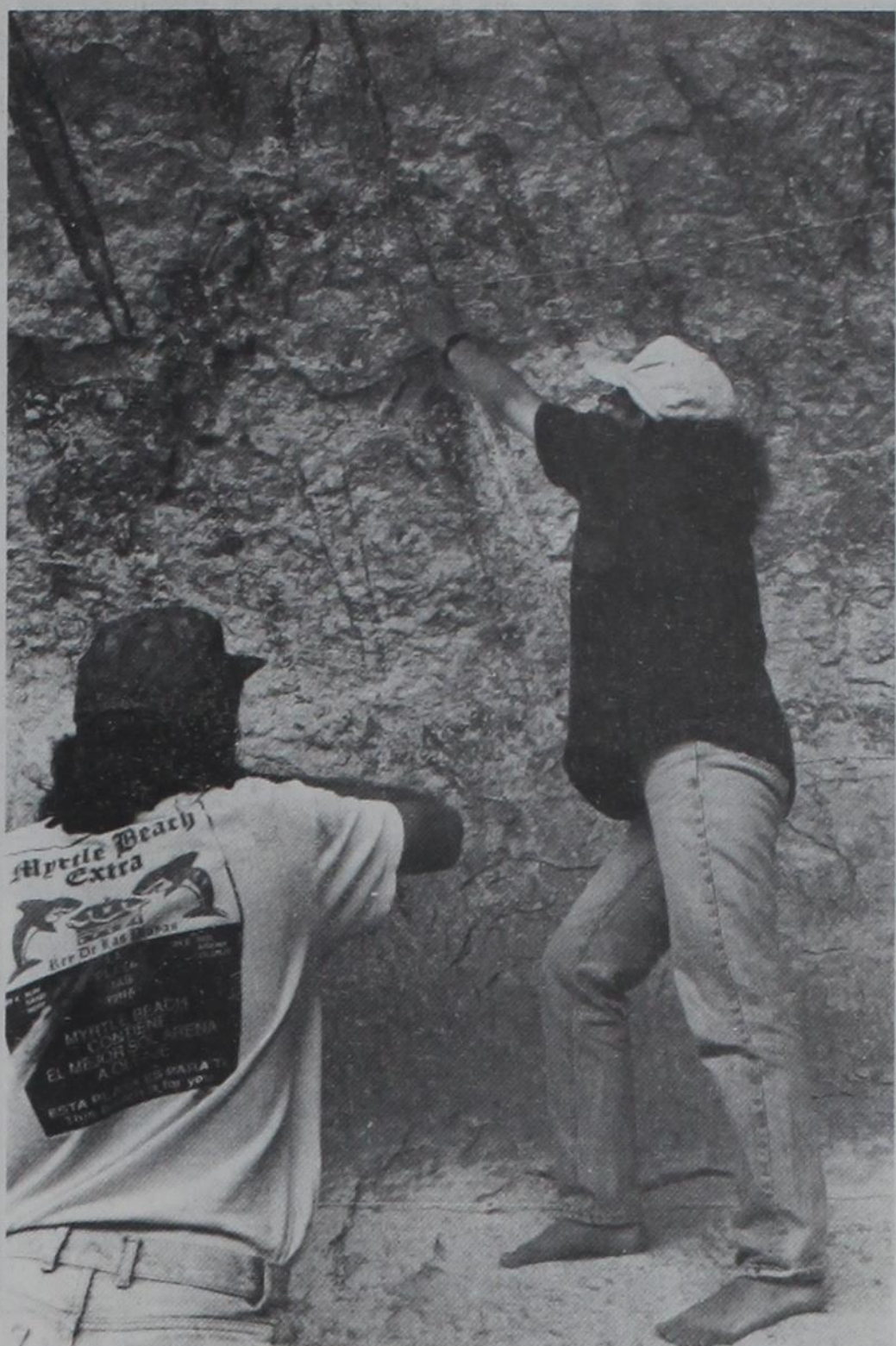
At least two volunteers worked together on a single panel. One volunteer mapped the art while the other took measurements in order to map the art precisely.

Eunice Barkes, a photographer and former visiting professor, said that photography is a method of practicing archaeology without excavating.

"I think I'm helping preserve things for future generations to learn more from than we can because they'll have better technology," she said.

"These things are very fragile, and I'm afraid we're going to lose it very soon because we're altering the environment."

Labadie said one of the gripes of academicians is that the sites that are being recorded today already have been recorded. However, it is now



Easter excavation

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, CATHERINE DUNN

Jim Thompson, a graduate student in anthropology, maps rock art at Rattlesnake Canyon, while Rachel Reyes, a freshman anthropology major, takes measurements for him. Rattlesnake Canyon was donated to Texas Tech by two alumni.

being recorded at a better level, he said.

In the past, only major parts of the art was recorded. Now a complete recording is being made.

Richard Earnheart, an artist from Santa Fe, N.M., said there are realistic images of deer and hair that indicate the American Indians could have drawn the abstract-like art more realistically, but chose not to.

"Their art work is primarily internally-generated," he said.

# Child development center to host circus fun day for kids

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Child Development Research Center will host a circus for kids at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the cottage located east of the home economics building.

"We try to keep things interesting for the kids at the CDRC," said Cathy Nathan, CDRC director. "We put emphasis on special events so the kids will have something to look forward to."

The morning's events begin with a circus train ride around the home economics building. The train will be made out of decorated tricycles and wagons.

After the ride, the children will see a clown and magician show under the big top tent. The clown will also make balloon animals.

Children can participate in circus games, such as a peanut toss and cake walk.

They can also have their face painted and make a piece of art to take home as a souvenir.

"We try to pretend this is a real circus," said Judy Rostad, program coordinator for the CDRC pre-school. "The children will come dressed as clowns, lions and trapeze artists. We also get some Ninja Turtles."

The CDRC sponsors two major activities for the children during the year, an October carnival and the circus.

"These activities give our lab stu-

dents a good chance to plan children's events," Nathan said. "They work to plan an event that is fun for the children and fits in their developmental level."

Eight lab students have been planning the circus since January.

Nathan said the CDRC does not emphasize religious holidays due to the cultural diversity of the children enrolled in the day-care facility.

"We try to celebrate in a way that doesn't offend any one group," Nathan said.

"Easter is a holiday that is unique to the Christian religion, so we try to find another way to have fun during the spring."

The CDRC focuses on a different theme each week that Nathan said helps to focus the children's attention and plan developmental activities.

The CDRC activities for this week will center on a circus theme.

The children will make a circus cake, create clay animals and play on balance beams.

CDRC children and their parents and community members are welcome to attend the free event.

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**Supreme Court to end Mexican restaurants trademark dispute**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two Mexican fast-food restaurant chains will face off Tuesday before the Supreme Court, hoping to put an end to a recurring trademark dispute.

Two Pesos Inc. has asked the high court to throw out a Texas court's nearly \$3 million award to rival Taco Cabana International.

Last June, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a jury properly could have concluded that Houston-based Two Pesos illegally copied the Taco Cabana restaurant motif.

Jurors in the case had been told they could find Two Pesos acted illegally if it copied the "total image" of Taco Cabana.

The appellate court ruled that Two Pesos could enter the upscale Mexican fast-food market.

"But it may not copy Taco Cabana's distinctive combination of layout and design features," the 5th Circuit court said.

Two Pesos was ordered to pay more than \$1.8 million in damages and nearly \$1 million in legal fees to Taco Cabana's owners.

The Supreme Court must decide whether the Mexican-style appearance of the Taco Cabana restaurants is protected by federal trademark even if the public does not automatically associate that motif with Taco Cabana.

*...it may not copy  
Taco Cabana's  
combination of  
layout and design  
— 5th Circuit court*

Taco Cabana was founded in San Antonio in 1978 by two brothers, Felix and Mike Stehling.

Two Pesos was begun seven years later in Houston by Mamo McDermott and Jim Blacketer. They expanded rapidly in and out of Texas.

Taco Cabana has since expanded into Houston and Dallas.

In ruling against Two Pesos, the 5th Circuit rejected the restaurant's argument that its conduct was legal because there was no evidence that consumers automatically associated the Taco Cabana design with the restaurant chain.

**Opponents of pretrial release system predict increase in forfeiture rate**

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costing the county money in uncollected fines and court costs.

"I think a number of well-meaning people will be forfeited, because they simply won't know what to do," Slaton said, noting that bondsmen notify their customers and attorneys of upcoming court dates.

Rod Hobson, president of the Lubbock Criminal Defense Lawyers As-

sociation, which voted unanimously to support the proposal, pointed to Travis County, where the forfeiture rate only rose by 8 percent after implementing the pretrial release plan.

"I don't know if the forfeiture rate will go up," he said. "The forfeiture rate is already high."

Slaton said the Travis County rate only includes felonies and not misdemeanors.

He said that if the county wants to

save expenditures used to hire lawyers in indigent cases, they should open a public defender's office, in which county employees represent the indigent.

Hobson said a public defender's office probably would cost the county more than a million dollars a year, but is otherwise open to the idea.

"When defense lawyers voted in favor of pretrial release, the bondsmen started threatening us with pre-

trial release," he said. "I don't care." Another reason Watts advocates pretrial release is to allow indigent defendants to get out of jail.

"What about the poor person who can't make bond, is innocent, and if he was let out, would show up for court?" he asked. "The American way says that you will not treat a rich man any better than a poor man."

Slaton said the bondsmen proposed a bonding system to the county in

which the county would pay the bondsmen for their services to the indigent, but were turned down.

Watts also cited jail overcrowding as a reason pretrial release is necessary.

However, Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keese said the system would not have much effect on overcrowding, and that most people in jail are not eligible.

"The majority of people that qualify

will get out anyway," he said. "They're still trying to use a Band-Aid for terminal cancer."

Keese said a better approach would be to build more beds.

Watts said a consensus much he reached between his office, and the sheriff, district attorney, bondsmen, district judges and county commissioners.

Ware expressed doubt that such a consensus will be reached.

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Officer election meeting on Thursday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m. in room 311 of the Ag Science Building. For more information contact Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

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Sessions on "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 6:00-7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22 in room 205 of West Hall. "Improving Reading Comprehension" from 6:00-7:00 on Tuesday, April 21 in room in room 205 West Hall. For more information contact the PASS office at 742-3664.

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Officers' elections on Wednesday, April 22nd at 8:30 p.m. in room 6 of Holden Hall. For more information contact Clayton Carroll at 744-7227.

**DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB**  
Bouting and Instruction on Tuesday, April 21st from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the Mat Room of the Student Rec Center. For more information contact Mike Husband at 765-7347.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Meeting on Tuesday, April 21st at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. For more information contact Brad Voss at 742-5221.

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Meeting on Tuesday, April 21st at 6:00 p.m. in room 4 of Holden Hall. For more information contact Michele Melnyk at 793-1793.

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Discussion on "How is it with your soul" along with a free lunch on Tuesday, April 21st at 12:30 p.m. For more information contact Shannon Ford at 762-8749.

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**CHESS CLUB**  
Texas Tech-USCF Spring Open on Saturday, April 25th from 8:15 a.m.-7:30 p.m. in the University Center Blue room. For more information contact Tom Dixon at 748-8537.

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Sponsoring the Ancient Sports Lecture Series, with Prof Edlund-Berry discussing "Women in Strucanand Roman Sport" on Wednesday, April 22nd at 12:00 noon in room B-01 at the Art Building. For more information contact Cynthia Rosser at 744-6781.

**SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS**  
Officer elections on April 22nd at 7:00 p.m. in room 132 of the Mechanical Engineering Bldg. For more information contact Tony Urrutia at 765-6042.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Last meeting of the year on Tuesday, April 21st at 6:00 p.m. at the Meats Lab/Livestock Arena. For more information contact Kathy Keith at 791-1707.

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# Volunteer attempts to help battered women regain self-esteem



## Covering the hurt

Joy Young, a volunteer make-up artist, applies her craft to a woman at Women's Protective Services.

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There are times when people would do anything to be able to paint a smile on the faces of those who are hurting. And for most of these people, it is only an idea, but for one lady in Lubbock, it is a weekly occurrence.

Volunteer Joy Young makes a trip to the Women's Protective Services shelter every Wednesday to help battered women build their self-esteem and confidence. She doesn't do this by the usual counseling, she gives them something they can take home and see for themselves — a make-over.

Young refers to the women she works with as her "gals" and said that if nothing else, she hopes they leave her feeling better about themselves.

"A lot of times when gals are with men who abuse them for any period of time, they lose their self-esteem and don't leave the situation as quickly as they could," Young said. "Once your self-esteem goes, you don't take care of yourself as well as you should."

"When a woman is abused, they spend all of their time worrying about their family, kids and their situation,"

she said. "They tend to forget about themselves while they are fearing for their safety. I'd like to think that I help them with a new start."

Young has been working with the women in the shelter for almost a year. She said her own satisfaction comes from seeing a woman after she has left the shelter and has begun a new life.

"I have seen so many women come and go here," she said. "Even though they're here now, it doesn't mean they always will. I'll see them later in the grocery store and away from the guy who mistreated them and can tell their life has really come together. It makes me feel good, especially when they recognize me and are happy to see me. It's really neat to get that kind of recognition."

Young said most of the women are pleased with her work, and that she hasn't received a bad review yet. While she puts on their make-up, she talks with the ladies about their futures and about looking good and feeling better about themselves.

"The gals that work here say they can see the after-effects of my work," she said. "They say they can see a change in their attitudes about them-

selves and their children. I'm sure that before they got with the guy that abused them, they took care of themselves. You can see a difference in them when they're all made up. It shows in their behavior."

"The most important thing is for these gals to know they deserve to be treated better than what they're used to," she said.

Young decided to volunteer at the shelter when she and her husband moved from Colorado last year.

"I didn't know anyone when we came here," she said. "This was a good way to meet people, and it was hard to find a job. This makes me feel like I belong in Lubbock, and that I'm contributing to my own city."

Young said she has made some lasting friendships through her volunteer work at the shelter. She offers to babysit the women's children when they go out on certain evenings.

All of the make-up Young uses is donated from various stores in Lubbock, and her work is strictly volunteer. Young also volunteers for Meals on Wheels and plans to start doing make-overs for female cancer patients at the Southwest Cancer Clinic soon.

# Conductor leaving LSO for El Paso

by JOEL BURNS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1992-93 concert season will be conductor Gurer Aykal's final season with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

According to a report Friday in The El Paso Times, The El Paso Symphony Orchestra announced Thursday at a reception for Aykal that the Turkish maestro has signed a new four-year contract with the group. Under the contract, Aykal will conduct a minimum of seven classical concerts each year through the 1995-96 concert season.

Aykal is currently the music director and conductor of both the Turkish Presidential Symphony Orchestra and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. In the past, he has taught conducting at Texas Tech as well as at other universities.

In addition to conducting seven concerts in El Paso next year, Aykal will continue to conduct in Lubbock and Turkey, but will drop his position in Lubbock at the end of the 1992-93 season.

Plans for a replacement for Aykal have not been announced and calls from The University Daily to LSO publicist June Rogers were not returned. Clinton Barrick, the program director at KOHM-FM, which publicizes LSO events, said Monday that the 1993-94 season would probably be conducted by a series of guest conductors nominated by a search committee. From these guest conductors, a permanent selection would be made for the following season.

Aykal was one of approximately 120 conductors who applied for the El Paso position. He replaces Abraham Chavez who had been the symphony's music director since 1975. Gay Brown, the executive director of the El Paso orchestra, refused to discuss with The University Daily the orchestra's reasoning for replacing Chavez with Aykal or salary aspects of Aykal's contract.

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| 8:00                    | Body Elec.               | "                      | Highway to Heaven      | "                       | Joan Rivers              | Worship Hour           |
| 9:00                    | Mr. Rogers Reading       | Geraldo                | Designing Family Feud  | Jenny Jones             | Regis & Kathie Lee       | 700 Club               |
| 10:00                   | Sesame Street            | One on One             | Price is Right         | Home                    | Success 'n Life          | Heart/Heart Prophecy   |
| 11:00                   | Barney Painting          | Candid Cam.            | Young & Restless       | Golden Girls            | "                        | Movie: Africa          |
| 12:00                   | Gourmet Quilting         | News Days of Our       | News Beautiful         | All My Children         | P/Court P/Court          | Screams' Psychiatry    |
| 1:00                    | Painting Barney          | Lives Another          | As the World Turns     | One Life to Live        | Mallock                  | Something Beautiful    |
| 2:00                    | Mr. Rogers Sesame Street | World Santa            | Guiding Light          | General Hospital        | Paid Program Family Ties | Cope                   |
| 3:00                    | Reading                  | Barbara Eni/Tonight    | Maury Povich           | Sally Jessy Raphael     | Beetlejuice Tiny Toons   | Bonanza                |
| 4:00                    | Carmen Square One        | Oprah Winfrey          | In/Edition Full House  | Donahue                 | Ninja Saved/Bell         | Dry Gulch Merrie       |
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| 6:00                    | MacNeil, Lehrer          | News Who's Boss        | News W/Forune          | News Cosby Show         | New Star Trek            | Widget Studio 7        |
| 7:00                    | NOVA                     | Heat of the Night      | Rescue 911             | Full House Home Impr.   | Movie: From The          | Bonanza                |
| 8:00                    | Frontline                | Law & Order            | CBS Movie 'Murder in   | Roseanne Coach          | Hip                      | Movie: County          |
| 9:00                    | Listen to America        | Dateline               | New Hampshire          | Civil Wars              | Hunter                   | Fair                   |
| 10:00                   | Club Conn.               | News Tonight Show      | Hard Copy              | News MASH               | Cheers Night Court       | Worship Hour           |
| 11:00                   | Letterman                | David                  | CorriAffair Studs      | Married... Nightline    | Arsenio Hall             | Movie: Africa          |
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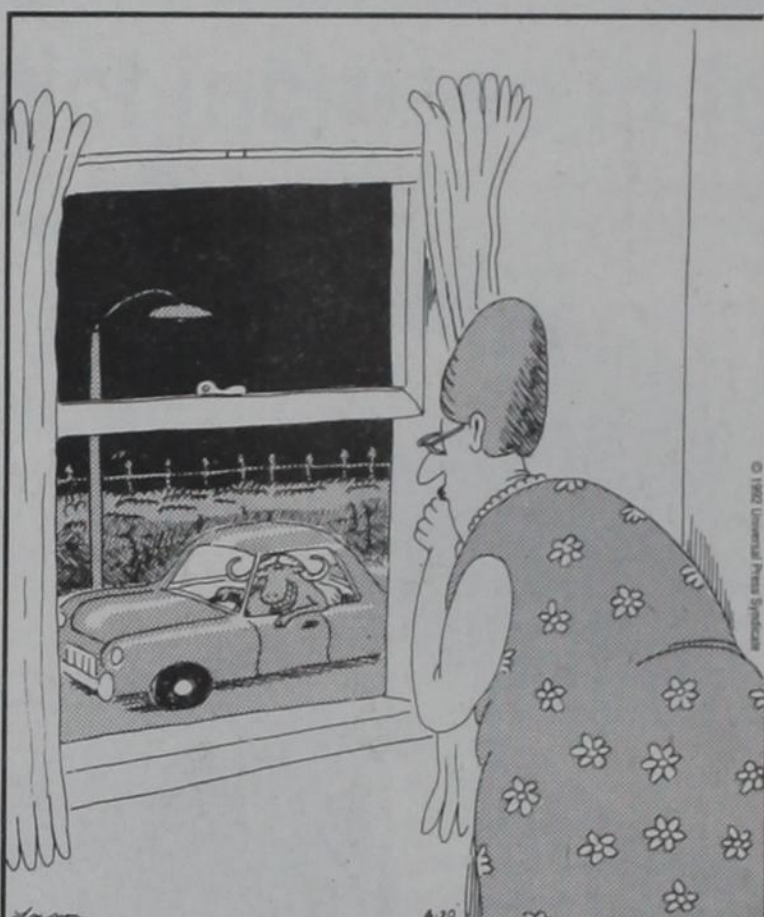
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# Raiders find missing offense in taking three games from Cameron

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said before the weekend series with Cameron University that he was going to do some experimenting.

That experimenting may have paid off for the Red Raiders as they took three of four games from the Aggies.

The second game of the doubleheader on Saturday saw Tech pound Cameron pitching for 11 runs, while in the first game the Raiders scored 14 runs on 12 hits.

The two teams were tied at 1-1, until the bottom of the sixth inning in the second game of the doubleheader, as the Raiders came up with five runs on three hits.

During the sixth inning Aggie starter Bill Horning also gave up two walks.

The first run of the inning scored with the bases loaded as junior third baseman Trent Petrie blooped a single to center which brought in senior outfielder Wes Shook to make the score 2-1.

The Raiders scored two more runs in the seventh and three in the eighth making the final score 11-3.

Senior pitcher John Macatee pitched seven innings and gave up five hits with three runs, while Kevin Kirk came on in relief in the eighth. Macatee picked up his fifth win of the season to

up his record to 5-2. The first game of the doubleheader saw senior pitcher Mark Brandenburg win his 21st career game in a Raider uniform. This win ties the career win mark for a pitcher, as Brandenburg upped his record to 9-5.

Brandenburg is now tied with Rodney Steph and Reuben Garcia atop the win list. Brandenburg pitched a complete game of seven innings giving up two runs and nine hits, while striking out 10 Aggie batters.

"We hit the ball real well and the offense established itself today," Brandenburg said after the game.

The Raiders scored 14 runs with Shook, Hill, Trey Forkerway and Mike Kinney each having two hits.

The Raiders split the doubleheader Friday, by winning the first game 5-1 and falling in the second 7-3.

Junior J.J. Varney pitched a com-

plete game giving up only five hits and one run and striking out 10, as his record improved to 4-3.

Cameron pitcher Dennis Milius shut down the Raiders' attack in the second game, giving up eight hits and three runs in eight innings of work. Aggie relief pitcher Jeff Barbier came on in relief and shut out the Raiders for one inning.

Junior Mike Copple picked up his seventh loss of the season pitching five and two thirds innings and giving up seven runs on 11 hits. Copple's record is now 3-7.

With the wins the Raiders improved their record to 26-21 on the season, while the Aggies fell to 24-18.

The Raiders will get back to Southwest Conference action this weekend, as they will take on the league leading Texas Longhorns in a three-game series at Dan Law Field.



I think the plate is right here

Cameron University base runner Adrian Wiggins slides safely into home plate, as Texas Tech catcher Darin Erculiani fails to make the tag in time. The run was one of only two the Aggies scored in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday between Cameron

and the Red Raiders. Tech triumphed by a score of 14-2 and took the second game 11-3. The Raiders will resume conference action this weekend against the Texas Longhorns in a three-game weekend series at Dan Law Field

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| 2B-Cameron: Ward, Tech: Shook, 3B-Boydston, HR-None                |                      | 2B-Tech: Smith, DuRoss, Forkerway, Erculiani, Cameron-Gustaf, 3B-Tech: Hill, HR-Kinney (3)             |                        |
| SB-Tech: Blasingsame (3), Petrie                                   |                      | SB-Tech: Forkerway, Boydston, Blasingsame  |                        |
| CS-Tech: Kinney, Cameron-Parrish, SF-None, SH-Smith                |                      | CS-None, SF-None, SF-None  |                        |
| Winner: Varney (4-3), Loser: Kicklighter (3-5), PB-Smith, HBP-None |                      | Winner: Brandenburg (9-5), Loser: Nuntley (3-3), PB-None, HBP-Blasingsame (Nuntley), Kilford (Parrish) |                        |
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| 2B-Cameron: DeClerck (2), Tech: Schulz, 3B-Boydston                |                      | LDB-Cameron (4), Tech: 10  |                        |
| HR-Cameron: Horning (1), SB-Tech: Boydston                         |                      | 2B-Tech: Shook (2), Petrie, Kilford, Cameron-Pleschout   |                        |
| CS-None, SF-None, SF-Blasingsame (2)                               |                      | 3B-Tech: Boydston, HR-Tech: None, Rice-None  |                        |
| Winner: Matus (8-1), Loser: Copple (3-7), PB-Erculiani, HBP-None   |                      | CS-None, SF-Tech: Forkerway, SH-Cameron-Gustaf   |                        |
|  |                      | Winner: Macatee (5-2), Loser: Horning (2-1), PB-None, HBP-None   |                        |
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