



United States' role must change, Gorbachev says

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, preparing for a U.S. tour, said Thursday the United States should give up being the world's "policeman" and focus on building democracies around the globe.

Gorbachev, interviewed by The Associated Press at the offices of the think tank he founded, also said Boris Yeltsin has pushed Russia too quickly toward reform and risks a social explosion.

The 61-year old Gorbachev was relaxed, rested and energetic four months after he resigned as president of the Soviet Union, following the failed coup last August and the collapse of the central government in December.

He said he has no plans to return to politics, but sees his "duty in supporting reforms as an individual. Sometimes I may criticize."



Pricey Texas projects may face budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space Station Freedom and the super collider both may face a bumpy ride in Congress this year because of their price tags, the chairman of the House science committee said Thursday.

Rep. George Brown, who chairs the Science, Space and Technology Committee, said he was pleased by the House's refusal Wednesday to slash \$2.2 billion in space station funding.

But, the California Democrat added, "I don't think we are out of the woods."

"While I think that last night's action will help us to preserve a more balanced program, it's not going to spare some future pain."

In a year when lawmakers are scrambling to find budget cuts, supporters fear the two big-ticket science programs have an uncomfortably high profile. The space station, under development in part at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, will cost an estimated \$40 billion to construct. The super collider, being built south of Dallas, is projected to cost \$8.25 billion.

"There is increasing pressure to make budgetary cuts and to show a good-faith effort to reduce the deficit," Brown said in an interview.

Thomas enjoys first day out of state prison

AUSTIN (AP) — As Rickey Dale Thomas looked forward to shaking Texas' dust from his shoes, civil rights advocates who fought for his freedom from jail called Thursday for reforming the criminal justice system.

"How many other people are there like Rickey Dale Thomas who are innocent and are in jail because of either poverty or race or both?" asked Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Rights Project.

Thomas, 29, of California, was convicted and served nine months of a life sentence for a purse-snatching before a state judge signed an order Wednesday dropping all charges against him.

His release from the Hopkins County Jail in Sulphur Springs came after officials said another man confessed to the October 1989 robbery. It followed newspaper reports and national television broadcasts, and efforts by those who believed in his innocence.



Weather High: mid-90s Low: lower 60s Winds: southwest at 10-20 mph, gusty

South LA erupts in racial violence

by JEFF WILSON THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Guard troops moved in Thursday to seize control of neighborhoods torn by riots in the enraged aftermath of the verdict in the Rodney King case. Looters plundered businesses and torched buildings in brazen daytime assaults.

At least 10 people died, nearly 200 were injured and 300 were arrested during an outburst of destruction that terrorized vast parts of the city, from downtown to the suburban San Fernando Valley.

Most of the rioters were black, but whites, Asians and Hispanics took part in some of the violence. The dead included eight blacks and one white, all male, the coroner's office said.

Arsonists torched hundreds of buildings. In 13 hours ending at 1 p.m., firefighters responded to 916 structure fires. Officials said they were too busy to compile damage estimates.

The National Guard moved into the streets Thursday afternoon to reinforce police and hundreds of California Highway Patrol officers who were flown in from Northern California.

Demonstrations were held in cities across the nation to protest the acquittal of the four

Bush responds to officers' acquittals, page 4

police officers whose beating of King, a Los Angeles motorist, was captured on videotape by an amateur photographer.

The protests turned violent in Atlanta, where black youths smashed windows and attacked a few whites. Windows were also broken overnight in San Jose, Calif.

President Bush denounced the violence and called it "tragic for our country."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley went on television to declare a dusk-to-dawn citywide

curfew. He also announced restrictions on the sale of ammunition and gasoline.

"We cannot and we will not tolerate any violence as a means to express anger," Bradley said. "We are going to enforce the law, we are going to have adequate law enforcement to deal with that matter."

At the same time, 10 miles away, helmeted police converged to disperse hundreds of people outside a blazing South Central Los Angeles shopping center pillaged by looters.

Thieves packed cars with food from markets,

please see VIOLENCE, page 4



Mini-daredevil

Andy Van Vooren, a junior elementary education major from Lewisville, takes advantage of the 90-degree weather and races his radio-controlled

motorcycle between his legs. Van Vooren bought the racer Wednesday and spent an hour and a half playing with the toy Thursday afternoon.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GHANBERRY

WPS supplies escape for abused spouses

by JULIE COLLINS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A recent statewide abuse study concluded that about 612,000 women were physically abused by male intimate partners in 1990 alone.

Women's Protective Services of Lubbock, a private non-profit organization, strives to decrease those numbers by offering an escape for women who want to leave an abusive relationship.

Sheryl Cates, executive director for WPS, said WPS opened its doors to abused women and their children in 1978. Since its opening, the center has sheltered more than 2,000 women wishing to escape abusive relationships but do not have the financial means to make a clean break from their husbands.

"There is a real need for services for abused women and their children in this area. Through Women's Protective Services, women now know where to go and get the help they need," Cates said.

WPS offers Lubbock women and women in the surrounding areas a 24-hour hotline and emergency transportation as well as food, clothing, shelter and counseling for women and their children. Legal advocacy and parenting programs also are offered for women who need advice on child rearing.

Cates said one of the biggest myths surrounding women in abusive relationships is that they ask for the abuse, and even thrive on spouse domination.

In addition, many people believe that if a woman is not covered with bruises, they are not being abused.

"Some people think that abused women have to have black and blue

bruises on their face in order for them to be labeled abused, and that is simply false," Cates said.

Other forms of abuse exist including emotional, sexual and mental abuse. Cates said that many times these other forms of abuse are coupled with physical abuse.

In 1990, 75 women were killed by their husbands, seven women were killed by their ex-husbands and 14 women were killed by their common-

law husbands in Texas alone, Cates said.

She said women often stay in an abusive relationship because of the financial scare of being alone as well as the fact that women still love their husbands, despite the abuse.

She said that on the average, women will leave an abusive relationship up to five times before they finally leave for good.

While the statistics are smaller, Cates said WPS has helped a few men who have been caught in abusive relationships.

Men who suffer from abuse at the hands of their spouse experience more emotional abuse rather than physical abuse, she said.

Cates also said she tries to help women understand that the cycle of violence that exists within an abusive relationship is not the woman's fault.

"Abuse is not a woman's fault. She didn't start the abuse and she can't end the abuse," Cates said.

Cates also said abuse within a relationship transcends all socio-economic bounds to include couples with little financial means to couples who could be categorized as middle to upper class individuals.

For more information concerning WPS call 747-6491.

Some people think that abused women have to have black and blue bruises on their faces in order for them to be labeled abused, and this is simply false.

— Sheryl Cates

Student Senate tackles '92-93 cuts

by STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Association President Chris Loveless encouraged the 1992-93 Texas Tech Student Senate to adopt a resolution requesting a call for action to the Tech administration and Board of Regents Thursday.

The senate adopted the resolution, which states the sentiment of the Student Senate and questions the Tech administration's reasoning and requests a "call for order" concerning "the Legislative Budget Board's announcement to relieve institutions of higher education the five percent budget cut for the fiscal year 1992-1993 and the

Texas Tech Administration's announcement that the cuts would still be implemented."

"Dr. Lawless is going to allocate the money back in, but if we don't send all of the money, we lose it," Loveless said. "Now we have additional money, and it will be approximately \$4 or 5 million more than we originally expected."

"We would like to see the administration put the money into more classes," he said. "The state pays 70 percent of our tuition and it costs the state more money if students have to prolong graduation and stay in school longer. The executive branch (of the SA) has lobbied to put some of the money back into classes."

Owners upset with city's purchase

by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Since Lubbock secured land from the county to build a bus transfer station in the 800 block of Broadway Avenue, business owners on the block have had mixed reactions to their impending forced relocation.

Earlier this month, the city purchased a parking lot on the block used by county employees for \$200,000. The buildings remaining on the block will be condemned, bought by the city and demolished later this year.

Citibus officials have cited safety and convenience as reasons for building the station which will provide a centralized location for crosstown bus passengers.

Charlie Bidwell at Huber's Western Wear & Pawnshop, said that although he hates to move the shop, which has been in the same location since 1930, the city has been helping

them pay for the relocation process.

"They're trying to help us save money," he said. "Nobody wants to move, but since we have to, everybody's trying to make the best of it."

He said they will move to a new location at 50th Street and Avenue L by June 1.

Marvin Chandler, owner of Chandler's Cafe, said he is less than pleased by the city's efforts to pay for relocation.

Chandler said that after the relocation specialist came in to outline the moving costs the city is willing to cover, a fire inspector made an inspection and said the cafe's vent hood will have to go, because it is riveted and not welded.

"It will cost \$5,000 to get a new one, and I don't think they're going to pay for it," he said.

"In the 26 years I've been at this location, I've never seen a fire inspec-

tor."

Chandler also will have to install two new restrooms and provide a second exit when he moves to a new location in the 700 block of Broadway.

Karen Beesinger, a waitress at the cafe, said the business will face lost profits and wages when they move to a new location, a process which will take two months.

Scott Smith, manager of Swat's Loans, said his main concern is being paid fair compensation for the building, which his family owns. Owners of a nearby abandoned building were offered \$30,000 more than what is being offered for the building where Swat's is located, Smith said.

"What's a building worth that's not for sale?" he asked.

Smith said he is looking for a new location, but is faced with the problem of finding a place in which zoning regulations allow pawnshops.

Health officials release TB drug

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials unveiled a plan Thursday to combat drug-resistant tuberculosis, including anti-TB programs in nations with frequent emigration to the United States and new quarantine guidelines.

In the past two years, as tuberculosis has staged a comeback in this country, at least seven outbreaks totaling more than 200 cases have involved TB strains resistant to drugs. A recent survey in New York City found 19 percent of cases resistant to both of the most commonly used TB-fighting drugs.

The plan, from the National Multidrug-Resistant Tuberculosis Task Force of the Centers for Disease Control, calls for increased funding for programs in which patients come in for each round of treatment, ensuring that they take all their medicine.

TB strains become drug-resistant

when patients don't complete sufficient drug treatment.

The plan also suggests programs in high-TB countries with frequent emigration to the United States, such as the Philippines, Korea and Mexico.

It calls for new guidelines for quarantining drug-resistant TB patients who won't cooperate with treatment and could spread the disease. Some current quarantine laws may be inadequate, the plan noted.

Quarantining difficult contagious patients is a "last-ditch effort," said Carl Schieffelin, associate director of the U.S. CDC's TB division. "It would be used only for an infectious TB patient who is totally non-cooperative."

"The key to TB is not locking them up. It's getting them to take their medicine," said Dr. Lee Reichman, president-elect of the American Lung Association.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

EDITOR FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
 MANAGING EDITOR CHARLES POLLET
 NEWS EDITOR LAURA O'QUINN
 FEATURES EDITOR JOEL BURNS
 SPORTS EDITOR LEN HAYWARD

Opinions expressed in editorials represent the views of the editor and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/GUEST COLUMN POLICY: Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Misguided, but well-intentioned pro-choicer

In response to Julie Collins' editorial on abortion, I believe you have your facts wrong. I am not an extremist Pro-Lifer. I believe there are certain times an abortion should be allowed, such as rape, incest, or health concerns.

Miss Collins, you stated low-income women face the brunt of these laws. The governments simply do not want to pay for the abortion of low-income. Roe gave the women the right to an abortion, but that does not mean the government must pay for the abortion. I do not see how the government's refusal to pay for the abortion hurts the low-income. The First Amendment gave me the right of free speech, but it does not mean the government must pay me if I choose to exercise that right.

The laws do not restrict young women. At 17, Becky Bell was a minor. I admit it is sad and horrible that Becky Bell had died through her abortion. She could have prevented the pregnancy by taking better precautions. If she still became pregnant she should have endured the pregnancy as a consequence of having sex. It might be an inconvenience, but should one kill an unborn child because of inconvenience?

Becky's parents obviously cared for her and probably would still have cared and helped her had she gone to them with her problem. Becky was a minor and her parents were legally responsible for her and therefore they should have a say in what happens to their daughter, just as they do in all other matters. Abortion should be no different.

The laws do not restrict abortions for ill women or any women, rich or poor.

Let's look at the two laws of Pennsylvania that you mention. First, the law requiring a woman's husband approval is totally wrong. It does not require his approval, rather that he be informed that the abortion is going to take place. If a woman feels that she is in danger of abuse from her husband, the law states that she does not have to tell him. Secondly, the 24-hour waiting period does not prevent an abortion. If a woman still wants an abortion she may obtain one. You may argue that the woman may change her mind. Well, I ask you, are you so blood thirsty that she must kill the unborn child? Do you want these children to die? The very least that will happen is that a new child will be born into the world. You should be happy that a life was born and not killed. It sounds as if you are demanding that she obtain an abortion.

You state that these laws are humiliating. The laws are no more humiliating than say the Texas laws. (Which there are not any). If an abortion is humiliating under even the Texas laws that most women feel humiliated getting an abortion otherwise they would not keep it a secret. One does not feel humiliated unless they feel they did something wrong.

You seem to feel that only conservative men are against abortion. Well, you are wrong again. Currently, there is a young lady from Plano who is so strongly opposed to abortion that she faces discipline at school. There is a very liberal feminist group that is opposed to abortions. Their name is Feminists For Life. I promise you there is a large female population that opposes abortion. Don't make this an issue of conservatism or liberalism. There are several liberals who are Pro-Life and Pro-Choice. In fact the editor of *The Village Choice* is Pro-Life. There are conservatives who are also Pro-Life and Pro-Choice. You should leave conservatism and liberalism out of the argument.

You argue that adoption is not a viable alternative, because 35,000 children are waiting to be adopted, but are hard-to-adopt for different reasons. Why don't you ask a few of them if they wish they had been aborted or put up for adoption. I am willing to bet that the very mass majority of them would prefer adoption. You use the words hard-to-adopt, but not won't-be-adopted. These children can be adopted. I have two Hispanic cousins who are adopted. My aunt and uncle did not care about their race. Olympic decathlete Dan O'Brien is half-black and half-white and has a Korean sister and handicapped brother and sister. Guess what? They are all adopted. There are millions of adopted people from different races and capabilities. You cannot say adoption is discriminatory. I am not well-versed on the problem of foster homes, but they are a good idea. The problems can be fixed, if they truly are as severe as you say. There are problems with nursing home system to justify abortion, particularly when the problems can be fixed.

Women should not be the only ones to vote yes or no on the question of Roe. That would circumvent the process of democracy and I don't think that's what you want. Besides that's not a good argument. If you use that logic, then only men should decide who joins an all-male club or that only whites should decide who joins an all-white club. Judges and politicians have decided against that. You see, you can't circumvent democracy.

Throughout your article you seem to imply that the children of abortions would have lived an unproductive or less desirable life. I'm sure that most people would prefer life than to have been aborted. Simply put you don't know if an unborn child will be productive or miserable. You can't put a label on the child because you don't know what the child will do in life.

In your column you seem to not just want abortion, but demand that every woman have an abortion. You seem to think every aborted child would have led a miserable life. The fact is you don't know. You even claim that adoption is not a viable option, well you are wrong. Even those hard-to-adopt children can lead productive lives. None of your arguments are a valid reason to allow abortions to continue under their present situation. I wish I could go into more detail, but lack of space prevents more detail.

The Pennsylvania laws are not restrictive and I am sure that the Supreme Court will allow the Pennsylvania law to stand as constitutional. We will even hear a woman view on the laws when Justice O'Connor votes. At least you should want as few abortions as possible, but it seems that you want as many as possible and as quickly as possible.

Tommy Murphy



MAILBAG

Morality and legality hard to separate

Political elections must be coming up because everywhere we turn the issue of whether or not to vote pro-choice or no-choice is being raised. I am taking a philosophy of law class in which we have studied various positions of controversial issues such as pornography and abortion, and whether or not such issues should be protected by our legal system.

When discussing issues such as pornography and abortion, it is often difficult to keep the morality and legality of the issue separate. We do have a separation of church and state in this country; but, this is hard to remember when most of the abortion protesters that we see are full of religious verbiage.

For example, on one side we see slogans like ABORTION IS A SIN, and slogans like KEEP YOUR ROSARIES OFF MY OVARIES on the other. Abortion will always (well, maybe) be a moral issue. But, what I am concerned with is the LEGALITY of abortion, and what our future elected officials will do about it. What puzzles me most about our politicians is the fact that many believe in the death penalty but not abortion.

Huh? But, what frightens me most about our politicians is that these are the people who have, or appoint those who have, the real power over our laws.

I wonder that will happen if our legal system decides that the protection of the "unborn whatever" IS the responsibility of our government.

Does a "Potential Life" have a CONSTITUTIONAL right to life? If our government decides that it's their responsibility to protect what constitutes "Potential Life," and destroying "PL" becomes illegal, then what happens when it's taken to its logical conclusion?

All forms of contraception such as sponges and condoms will be illegal, and any man or woman using these devices or practicing "safer sex" must be tried by our courts as criminals.

For men, masturbation or ejaculation will be illegal; while women WHAT? If they "lose" an egg they'll be considered criminal? Every time a man or a woman dies, their sperm and eggs will have to be immediately taken from their bodies and saved for later conception in a host body.

Too ridiculous? Say our government is a little more clear on the subject and considers the fetus as a human life to protect from the moment of conception. What would be the logical conclusion?

Again, all forms of contraception which may destroy a fertilized egg (not condoms, but IUDs, all birth control pills, etc.) must be illegal and any woman using devices could be tried for killing the fetus. And what about the woman who (not knowing she's a month pregnant) slips on a ski slope and has a miscarriage? Negligent Homicide?

What about the woman who, knowing she's three months pregnant, goes outside in December without galoshes and slips on a patch of ice — her fall causing a miscarriage? Manslaughter? The welfare mother who doesn't eat right — her unhealthy diet causing spontaneous abortion? She knew she couldn't afford a proper diet or prenatal care before she got pregnant.

So, how about Premeditated Murder? Heaven forbid some clumsy doctor should drop a dish full of frozen embryos. It seems our courts will be full of murderers; I hope we can afford it.

Does all this seem obnoxious? Yes. Just as obnoxious as our laws allowing the government to force women to carry out unwanted pregnancies. Could the above scenarios really happen? For the time being, the choice is up to you, after a 24-hour waiting period.

Micki Blansett

Let's take off the blindfold

Satanism doesn't exist. Come on! The folks who don't believe Satanism exists must be keeping their brain frozen until a better day comes along.

And if we are to believe Harvey Madison and other editorials, Satanism does exist but it is merely a harmless little religion being beat up on by the big bad Christians and the police.

Good Mr. Madison contends that those nasty police meanies are being unfair to those poor Satanists for no reason.

I assure that is excluding the entire Satanist philosophy of survival of the fittest in which there is no room for any weaknesses.

That would involve the destruction of oh, say homeless, medically dependent, physically disabled, mentally disabled, even those who are just slow in learning, etc. I assure that Mr. Madison is excluding the fact that many satanic organizations are free to interpret satanic materials as they wish which proves dangerous as the content of most satanic materials is violently provocative in nature, I assume that Mr. Madison completely overlooked materials that Satanists use, such as the satanic bible, which are highly violent in nature and philosophy (which could in turn incite violence).

I suppose if we overlooked all the materials philosophy of the satanic church — I guess, well, yeah, maybe the police are unfair in their additional measure of caution concerning the satanic church.

Mr. Madison goes on to cite his extensive research. What would be his sources? How is it that the good Mr. Madison knows so much about these crimes done in the name of Satan than the law enforcement agencies investigating the crimes? How many victims did Mr. Madison talk to?

How many satanic high priests has Mr. Madison spoken to? Perhaps he cited former satanic high priest Mike Warnke, who now runs a national support network to assist victims of satanic ritual abuse. Perhaps he has spoken to one of Mike Warnke's overload of victims reaching out for help every day.

NOT!! Before we start talking about the blessing of Satanism, witchcraft, Wicca, etc. (and yes I consider these as one as they all use the same spells and procedures and lead to the same ends), we ought to find out the truth from members, former members, and the victims of it.

Let's not persist in trying to maintain our ignorance. Let's take off the blindfold, look at the problem, and proceed to take care of it.

Tracey Scoggin

Post Script: Harvey Madison, I have research (wink, wink) of my own. Did you know that most people who die have eaten carrots?

Simply unbelievable

Well, now it's official. All four of the Los Angeles police officers have been found not guilty. I remember getting chills the day the videotaped beating of Rodney King was first made public.

Then the public had a year to watch it repeatedly in the name of news ratings.

Think of how many times the jury got to see it. How could anyone consider what the officers did to be reasonable force? Horses are shot for broken legs... has law enforcement found a new deterrent to speeding?

Yes, Rodney King was speeding. Granted he had led them on a high speed chase and then "showed signs" of being on PCP.

Does that mean that crack-dealers get the chair from now on?

Combating speeding with reasonable force seemed to be the difference between a \$70 ticket and endless weeks in the hospital.

Believe me, Mr. Officer, next time I see your flashing red light in my rear-view mirror I won't hesitate to pull right over.

And you won't "hear any lip" from me.

Now, I know that some people are saying that not all police officers would exert that kind of force but in this case, the actions of few have invoked a scary message. In this case a few bad apples have made the basket so unappealing that I will probably never eat apples again.

Priorities need to be examined when the people elected to protect us become so powerful that they are more feared than the criminals that are a "threat to society." Obviously there are some police officers that think they are above the law (and about 12 Californians who share the same belief.) I don't want to sound like I'm blaming the jury...

Well, yes I do. I'd like to ask that same jury their definitions of reasonable force. I offer no solutions but I do offer hope for the future of all who have been subjected to any abuses that Rodney King was subjected to. Best of luck on your civil suit, Rodney. Take them for all you can get!

Colin Y. Tomy

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



EDITORIAL: 742-3393
 Editorial adviser: Kent Best
 NEWS: 742-3393
 News reporters: Stephen Armour, Kendra Casey, Julie Collins, Brian Colfer, Catherine Dunn, Sandra Pulley, Jennifer Sander, Dawn Travis
 Apprentices: James David, Verlean Pool, Mira Rodriguez, Elizabeth Settles, Fabiola Villarreal
 SPORTS: 742-2952
 Sports reporters: Kevin Casas, Joseph Hayes, Mike Hewitt
 FEATURES: 742-2936
 Features writers: Lara Campbell, Heather Parker
 Librarian: Kristie Davis Graphics artist: John Davidson
 PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954
 Photography adviser: Darrel Thomas
 Photographers: Walter Granberry, Sharon Steinman
 PRODUCTION: 742-2935
 Production manager: Sid Little
 Assistant production manager: Vidal Pérez
 Production student assistant: Henry Martinez, Rachel McDonald
 ADVERTISING: 742-3384
 Advertising manager: Susan Peterson
 Student ad manager: Sarah Nash
 Display advertising staff: Kris Hernandez, Bob Anderson, Stacy White, Lisa Ramirez, Cindy Johnson, John Heiser, Trey Walker, John Cahill, Andrea Thorne, Lee Keller, Ashley Price, Kathy Neims, Maurisa Young, Emma Ruggiero

Director of Student Publications: Jan Childress
 Business manager: Arnie Ward
 Circulation staff: Lynn Pulliam, Robert Nash
 Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409
 Publication Number 766480
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$15.00 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Police blotter

April 28

- A bicycle was stolen from Gordon Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$150.
- A backpack was stolen from the Stangel/Murdough bookdrop area. Amount of loss totaled \$60.
- University Police Department officers investigated harassing phone calls in Hulen Hall.
- UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to room 711A of the architecture building.
- UPD officers responded to a 911 medical call at Stangel Hall. The victim was transported by EMS to University Medical Center.
- UPD officers investigated a false fire alarm at Chitwood/Weymouth.
- UPD officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief at Clement Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$100.

April 27

- UPD officers responded to a 911 medical call at the home economics building. The victim was transported to UMC by EMS.
- An assault occurred at 524 Chitwood Hall.
- A bicycle was stolen from Holden Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$210.
- A book was stolen from the third floor of the library. Amount of loss totaled \$35.75.
- A burglary of a vehicle occurred in the C-2 parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$150.
- A backpack was stolen from the Student Recreation Center. Amount of loss totaled \$261.
- A bicycle was stolen from the north bike rack of the agricultural science building. Amount of loss totaled \$100.
- UPD officers investigated a fire in the Coleman Hall basement.
- A gray 1987 GMC pickup, license plate TX 122-6KH was stolen from the R-6 parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$7,035.

April 26

- UPD officers responded to a Code 9 medical call at Gates Hall. The victim was transported to UMC by EMS.
- UPD officers investigated the theft of \$112 cash from room 268 of the business administration building.
- UPD officers investigated a burglary at the law school. Amount of loss



is unknown.

- UPD officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief at the north side of the Women's Gym. Amount of loss totaled \$100.

April 25

- UPD officers investigated an incident of intoxication at the library. The subject was not a Tech student and was released to his parents and issued a criminal trespass warning.
- UPD officers investigated the possession of drug paraphernalia by three

students in the Z-4N parking lot. They were referred to the DOS.

April 24

- UPD officers investigated threats issued to a psychology professor.
- A theft occurred in the art building. Amount of loss totaled \$46.99.
- UPD officers investigated several unauthorized long distance phone calls from the Center for the Visually Impaired.
- A theft occurred in room 103 of the art building. Amount of loss totaled \$800.

April 23

- UPD officers investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-1B parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$565.
- UPD officers investigated the theft of money from a student's purse. The victim was traveling on Citibus when the theft occurred. Amount of loss totaled \$40.
- UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a motor vehicle in the Z-3K parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$500.
- UPD officers investigated a report of public lewdness at the library.

Attorney general says prison settlement being negotiated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A proposed settlement in the two-decade-long lawsuit over Texas prisons has been negotiated and will be detailed for state leaders on Friday, Attorney General Dan Morales said Thursday.

In a letter to Gov. Ann Richards, Morales said the proposed deal would end federal control of Texas prisons and eliminate federal court injunctions that restrict management of the prisons.

"The settlement needs the endorsement and support of elected officials and criminal justice leaders in our state," Morales wrote to Richards.

"It is my belief that resolution of these issues will allow us to move forward in our fight against crime and the early release of prisoners now endangering communities," he said.

Morales was sharply criticized in March for rejecting a proposed deal reached by lawyers for inmates and

the State Board of Criminal Justice, which oversees the prison system.

Since then, Morales said, lawyers from his office and the inmate plaintiffs have been negotiating over a possible settlement.

In his letter to Richards, Morales said the pact would eliminate inmate population limits on all new prisons now under construction or to be built in the future and could save up to \$100 million annually by eliminating court orders on prison staffing levels.

If the Legislature changes state law, the deal would authorize the state to use tents, abandoned military posts and other facilities to house some prisoners.

The settlement also permits use of up to 5,300 additional prison beds through use of recently acquired private prisons and other facilities, Morales told the governor.

Morales said the proposed agreement had been reached "through intensive negotiations conducted over the past several weeks."

**In God we trust
Two women spreading 'good news' to inmates**

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dorothy Barkley and Carolyn Gable are both ideal pictures of how a person's mother should look.

But despite their looks, the two women spend an hour each week in a place that would scare some people—the Lubbock County Jail.

Every Monday, Barkley and Gable, who are secretaries at First Baptist Church, go to the jail to lead a Bible study and visit with the female inmates. The ritual began in September when the women were approached by Gilbert Herrera, who is in charge of the church's jail ministry.

"We were having a crusade at the jail, and Gilbert came in and wanted us to counsel women," Barkley said. "They asked if I was afraid to go in and I said, 'Not a bit.'"

However, Barkley said she was shocked when one of the first women she met asked for her prayers because

They asked if I was afraid to go in and I said, 'Not a bit.'

— Dorothy Barkley

she was going to court the next day for shooting her husband.

"I was blown away," she said.

Most of the women in the Bible study are facing drug-related charges, although there are women in the group awaiting trial for number of charges, ranging from auto theft to forgery.

When Barkley and Gable arrived at the jail Monday, they first checked in with the desk sergeant and then were escorted through a number of heavy steel doors to the all-purpose room where they made coffee and waited for the women inmates to arrive.

Within minutes, the eight women who decided to attend, came through one of the doors and exchanged hugs with the two leaders. Gable, whose

mother died the week before, thanked Arline, one of the inmates, for a sympathy letter she had sent.

Arline, who has been in jail since July, said that as a result of Barkley and Gable's ministry, she has been born again, and her life has turned around completely. Barkley also said that she could see the change in Arline.

"When Arline first came, she said she hated everyone and everything and did every mean thing she could think of to the jailers," she said. "Now everybody has noticed the change."

Arline said she has resolved to live a clean life when she is released.

The topic of this week's Bible study centered around Gable's experiences in coping with her mother's death.

"My mother was a loving person," she said. "If I had been in jail, she wouldn't have approved, but she would have been here to visit every day."

Gable concluded by issuing two challenges to the women.

"If you still have your mother, make amends with her," she said. "If you are a mother, get your life together and be a mother to your children. This is no place for you to be. Life is too short."

The women in Barkley and Gable's class have expressed different reasons for attending.

Mona, who has been in jail since January for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, said she is interested in growing in her relationship with God. Melissa, who was arrested in February for aggravated robbery, said she wants everyone to pray that she will be released soon.

Barkley said that her ministry has helped her to better understand the needs in these women's lives.

Tenure process criticized

by DARRYL EWING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Tenure, the pinnacle of academic distinction, has fallen on hard times with a bevy of lawsuits, demonstrations and a call by some professors to revamp the subjective process.

Tenure is a guarantee of job security given to faculty by their peers after a probationary period and rigorous scholarship review.

The typical probation is seven years.

Professors not earning tenure must leave or be transferred to a different area of study. Those with tenure can only be asked to leave because of budgetary cutbacks or for "adequate cause."

The subjectivity of the process, however, tends to open it to some abuse, said Southern Methodist University law school professor Ndiva

Kofele-Kale.

"The process shouldn't allow only some people to profit while others are locked out of the meritocracy," he said.

Two weeks ago, SMU students carried signs reading "Why Should We Be Subjected To This Subjectivity?" in protest of a recommendation by the law school dean that Kofele-Kale — one of three black law professors at the school — be denied tenure.

Two of those are tenure track, he said, and the other is an assistant visiting professor.

About 22 percent of the law school's enrollment is black, Hispanic, Native American or Asian American.

SMU law school Dean Paul Rogers has declined to discuss Kofele-Kale's case, adding that the school's provost has not yet made a final decision on the issue.

**LAST CALL FOR
LSAT
PREP!**

Get 9 weeks of the most effective LSAT preparation in just 2-4 weeks!

Time is growing short, but you can still take advantage of Kaplan's special Compact LSAT Prep Course for the June 15th exam.

It's not a cut version. It's the same number of hours of live instruction—same number of classes—we're simply offering them in the few remaining weeks before the test. So you have one last chance to prepare with the **#1 in test prep** and attain your highest possible score on the June LSAT.

If you want to score your highest, don't let this opportunity pass you by. And if you feel you need more time, check your local Kaplan Center's free repeat policy. To enroll, just visit your nearest Stanley H. Kaplan Center, or enroll by phone:

**Lubbock:
1-800-KAP-TEST
795-0344**

**Our First LSAT Compact
Prep Course begins:
MAY 2, 1992
JUNE 15TH - EXAM
GMAT, GRE CLASSES
STARTING MAY 2**

**Check Your local Kaplan
Center for additional dates.
4620 50th, Suite 1
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.**

Violence, looting prevalent in LA after taped beating trial decision

continued from page 1

then waved in glee at news helicopters hovering overhead.

Entire families descended on furniture and shoe stores, opened their car trunks and began pitching in items that ranged from a pair of purple pumps to a washing machine.

CNN broadcast scenes of dozens of looters calmly walking into stores and walking out with arms loaded with car parts and sports clothes.

Fire Chief Donald Manning and police Chief Daryl F. Gates grimly conceded that their forces were overwhelmed. One firefighter was wounded by gunfire.

"We had numerous occasions when there were attempts to kill firefighters. They tried to kill them with axes. They tried to kill them with gunshots," Manning said.

Critics complained that police and firefighters waited roughly two hours to respond after the rioting began

Wednesday evening. Gates didn't deny it.

"I asked the same question: Where were the police?" the chief told reporters. "Let me assure you we have looked at that very, very carefully. Quite frankly, we were overwhelmed. I wish we had responded more quickly, but we could not."

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency and the state airlifted Highway Patrol officers with their squad cars aboard military cargo jets

from from Northern California.

The predominantly black South Central section was hardest hit by the violence. Mobs also rampaged in the mostly non-residential downtown area, attacking police headquarters and City Hall and smashing cars.

Smaller blazes broke out in the city's mostly white Fairfax and Westwood sections, and several predominantly white San Fernando Valley communities.

Some stores closed along Holly-

wood Boulevard and in Beverly Hills. The Bank of America closed more than 100 branches citywide.

A multistory apartment complex was blazing at midday in the Koreatown section about three miles west of downtown. The cause was unknown.

As new arson fires erupted and thieves raided businesses, Bush condemned the "murder and destruction in the streets of Los Angeles."

Bush said the federal government

would consider civil rights charges against the officers who were acquitted.

"We are concerned about any question of excessive police violence, and we are equally concerned about excessive public violence," Bush said in Washington.

The violence erupted hours after a Superior Court jury in Simi Valley announced their stunning verdicts acquitting the policemen in the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of King.

Bush: There is no room for bigotry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush condemned "murder and destruction" by Los Angeles rioters on Thursday, but at the same time said the Justice Department would intensify its investigation of police conduct in the taped-beating case that ignited the violence.

Bush met at the White House with Attorney General William Barr, who raised the possibility that four officers acquitted of brutality charges in state court could face federal charges if his investigation shows they violated the civil rights of the motorist they beat.

"The murder and destruction on the streets of Los Angeles must be stopped," Bush said. "Lootings, beatings and random violence ... must be condemned."

Barr said the federal government will move "as expeditiously as possible" to determine whether there are grounds to charge the four white policemen with violating the civil rights of Rodney King, who is black.

Barr sent Associate Attorney General Wayne

Budd, a black former U.S. attorney in Boston, to Los Angeles to meet with officials there. The attorney general said investigators will try to determine "whether there was intentional infliction of excessive force" against King by the officers who had stopped him for speeding.

"In the American conscience there is no room for bigotry and racism," Bush said in a brief statement at the White House.

Arson and looting erupted again Thursday in Los Angeles after ten people were killed overnight.

Neither Barr nor Bush would characterize the acquittal verdict by the California jury in the case. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush felt "the same frustration everyone else does. He saw the videotape and it's hard to compare that to the verdict and not wonder what happened."

"It was outrageous what happened, and we were all sickened by what we saw," Bush said.

In Columbus, Ohio he also said, the nation must condemn racism and violence alike.

"I make no apology for the rule of law or the

requirement to live by it," Bush said. "And yes, in some places in America, there is regrettably a cycle of poverty and despair. But if the system perpetuates this cycle, then we've got to change the system. We simply cannot condone violence as a way of changing the system."

Barr said federal investigators will review the trial transcript and, without elaborating, said there "may be some additional evidence" for them to study. Justice Department officials made it clear that the investigation was not limited to the four officers. It will also include an examination of the conduct of other officers at the scene of King's beating. Federal civil rights laws carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison for convicted violators.

FBI Director William Sessions joined Barr at a Justice Department news conference in which the attorney general said that since October 1988 his agency has filed charges against 123 law enforcement officers for police brutality, and won convictions against 75 percent of them.

Texans protest LA officers' acquittals

(AP)—Texans Thursday protested peacefully against the verdict in the Rodney King case while Governor Ann Richards expressed shock at the acquittals of four California police officers.

William M. Rathburn, Dallas police chief and a 27-year veteran of the Los Angeles force, said he had expected Wednesday's decision but feared more violence would erupt in California.

Protesters outside Dallas City Hall carried signs condemning the white officers' acquittals in the black motorist's videotaped beating. Meanwhile, about a half-dozen students marched peacefully at Texas Southern University, a predominantly black school in Houston.

"Until we come together as a people, we will not be able to overcome prejudice. The beating we saw with Rodney King cannot be toler-

ated," the Rev. Marion Barnett told the Dallas crowd.

Alicia Reed of Dallas was passing out green ribbons which she said were to remind people of King's March 1991 beating and are designed to "help stop the violence."

Rathburn, former Los Angeles deputy police chief, said Wednesday in Washington that rioting was inevitable.

Under Chief Daryl F. Gates in Los Angeles, Rathburn was in command of five separate divisions in the Los Angeles PD's Operations South Bureau.

"I'm sick and tired of it," Bill Rogers, 31, of Dallas said Thursday. "We were waiting for justice for Rodney for 14 months. And now it's been denied."

Richards said in Austin she was stunned by jurors' decision in suburban Simi Valley, Calif.

Challenge of Recovery

HEALING BEGINS WITH THE FAMILY

FOR

A FREE Two Day Seminar With

- TERRY KELLOGG
- MARVEL HARRISON
- RICKEY DOVERS
- DONNA J. ROGERS
- ACTEEN

FRIDAY, MAY 8
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 9
8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Theatre Midland
Midland, Texas

A two day seminar that helps you to deal with the pain in your past, bring joy to your present and hope to your future and family.

For more information call:
Merrie Preston
Glenwood Hospital
915/563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901

COME PARTY AT **JUNGLE JAM**

WAX

SEAT MAY 2

9:30-2:00

DJ 2N Fable

MICHAEL ANGELO'S
2415 19th
just west of University

THE NEXT MR BANNERMAN OR MISS LOCANULT COULD BE YOU!

GET LEGS AT THE DOOR FOR 25¢

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering **Abortion?**

Confidential

Free Pregnancy testing & referrals

Call (806) 792-6331

Lubbock, Texas

Give Yourself a Graduation Gift!!!

BOOK NOW for JACK TAR VILLAGE

starting at \$429.00 per person

Nueva Vallarta Beach Resort, Mexico

INCLUDES: Round-trip air transportation from DFW Airport • Transfers & Baggage-handling between airport and village • Accommodations • All meals during your stay (breakfast, lunch, dinner, and late-night snacks) • All beverages including house wines, beer and cocktails • Tennis • Water sports • Other Activities • All gratuities • Welcome to sailing • Premier Travel Service •

Carlson Travel Network

ASTA

Premier Travel TTU 744-6994

Subsidiary of United Supermarkets OFFICE-UNIVERSITY CENTER

IN CONCERT

BILLY SPRAGUE

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 8:00 pm

1st Christian Church, Broadway & X, Lubbock

COST: \$4 ticket to benefit Young Life, Lubbock

tickets sold at Christian bookstores and at the door.

MEET BILLY IN PERSON!

Saturday, May 2, 1:00-2:00 pm

Good News Bookstore

7720 S. University

PLUG INTO BIG SAVINGS GRADUATION BLOWOUT SALE

* Prices good on in-stock quantities only.

MACINTOSH	Retail	Sale
Classic 4/40	\$1499.00	\$999.00
Classic II 2/40 w/ 2 meg upgrade	\$1699.00	\$1140.00
Mac LC II 4/40 & 12" monitor	\$2298.00	\$1695.00
Mac IIsi 3/40, 12" color and extended keyboard	\$3327.00	\$2402.40
Mac IIsi 5/80 cpu (DEMO)*	\$3999.00	\$2739.00
Personal Laserwriter LS	\$1299.00	\$825.44

\$130.00 FREE software packages offered from Apple Computer with some Macintosh systems!

IBM	Retail	Sale
8513-001 VGA Color Monitors*	\$518.56	\$369.00
8515-001 VGA Color Monitor*	\$518.56	\$499.00
PS/2 Model 35 SX Bundle	\$3660.00	\$1799.00
PS/2 Model 43 Laptop Bundle	\$3201.00	\$2199.00
PS/2 Model 55 (DEMO) Bundle*	\$4645.00	\$2390.85
PS/2 Model 57 (DEMO) Bundle*	\$5165.00	\$3349.00

All IBM sold at or below our cost!

HEWLETT PACKARD	Retail	Sale
Deskwriter for Mac	\$ 599.00	\$399.00
Deskwriter C for Mac	\$1095.00	\$739.00
Paintwriter (DEMO)*	\$995.00	\$599.00
Deskjet 500	\$599.00	\$399.00
Deskjet 500 C color printer	\$1095.00	\$739.00
Laserjet IIIp	\$1595.00	\$1079.00

COMPATIBLES

386SX 20Mhz 2mb RAM, SVGA color monitor, 40 - 120 meg drives
\$1499.00 to \$1699.00

486DX 33Mhz 2mb RAM, SVGA color monitor, 80 - 200 meg drives
\$2199.00 to \$2549.00

Sale begins April 21st and ends May 15th

HIGH TECH COMPUTER STORE

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

East Basement of the University Center • (806)742-2565

It's Spring!

Summer fun is just around the corner. And thousands of Hemophilic children want to play ball and live like other kids. Problem is, cannot without medication made from human plasma. Show you care about these kids by donating today at

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER

2415 MAIN

Have the satisfaction of knowing you have helped and earn extra cash to help you play.

Earn \$100 per month!

New Donors can bring in this ad for an \$8 bonus!

Also applies if more than 2 months since last visit. U.D.

U.S. industry trying to rebuild itself with help of local government

by ROBERT REINHOLD
NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

MONROVIA, Calif. — The nondescript gray building behind a macadamia nut tree looks like most other industrial plants at the foot of the San Gabriel east of Los Angeles. But inside, 19 workers are drawing a vision of a brave new economic world that will not depend on producing weapons of war.

They work for a tiny new company that is designing a prototype electric car, part of a new technology that many leaders in southern California see as their main hope for retooling an economy that has long boomed with war and slumped with peace. In an age of peace, the challenge for this and many other regions is to find something to replace missiles, bombers and fighter jets.

The company, Amerigon Inc., is not just another infant company struggling for breath. It is being carefully nurtured, both financially and politically, by the government.

Across the country, similar efforts take many forms, because there is little agreement on how or whether government should play a role in this conversion to peacetime industries. In the St. Louis area, leaders are pushing their economy toward biotechnology and commercial aviation; on Long Island, the goal is technology exports and a new cargo airport; in southeastern Connecticut, it is hydrogen as an energy source, and in Fort Worth, commercial aircraft servicing.

In each case, local entities rather than Washington are the driving force. Unlike in Japan, where the government takes a strong hand in directing certain industries, the administrations of Ronald Reagan and George Bush have taken the view that a free market is the best shaper of the new economy. But in a time of recession, and with Democrats searching for issues, there are calls for greater government involvement.

The Bush administration recently announced it would provide \$50 million in grants through the Commerce Department to help localities hit by military base closings or cutbacks plan economic strategies. But

Washington has avoided "industrial policy," the practice used by Japan and some European companies whereby the national government supports development of particular industries. But many localities are developing industrial policies that resemble what is done in Japan, Germany and Italy.

"We are starting to say we've got to take control of our destiny, that we cannot rely on Washington," said Jack Kyser, chief economist at the Economic Development Corp. of Los Angeles County.

It remains to be seen whether these efforts will bear fruit, or bring much relief to older, highly-paid workers whose skills are no longer needed. Military industries have long been insulated from competition, and many economists say their leadership and engineers are ill-equipped to transfer their skills.

As many as 2.5 million military-related jobs could be eliminated over the next 10 years, according to a report released Feb. 21 by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

Nowhere is the effect larger than here in southern California. Gary Conley, president of the Economic Development Corp., told a state legislative hearing recently that Los Angeles County alone stood to lose as many as 580,000 jobs, one in every seven in the county, as a result of military cutbacks in 1996. "We are looking at a crisis of a dimension this state has never experienced," he said.

Several efforts have been mounted by local agencies to prevent the manufacturing base from dissolving. In January, the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission, canceling a contract for new rail cars it had awarded to a Japanese company, began exploring the possibility of using its money to stimulate a local mass-transit manufacturing industry.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors created the Los Angeles Aerospace Task Force in 1990, with the mission of devising ways to retrain idled aerospace workers and find new industries. The task force recently urged the state legislature to create a California venture develop-

ment fund, a profit-making entity that would back new companies looking for commercial applications of military technology. The state would gain equity in a company, which it could sell if the venture prospered.

But the prospect of state or local governments' becoming part of new businesses is one that leaves many economists cold. Murray Weidenbaum, a former adviser to President Reagan who is director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis, said that local governments could legitimately give grants or offer contracts and credits to certain types of new companies. However, he said that governments were ill-suited to own or manage them.

"It would be presumptuous of me to tell California how to spend money, but I wonder why they need government ownership," he said.

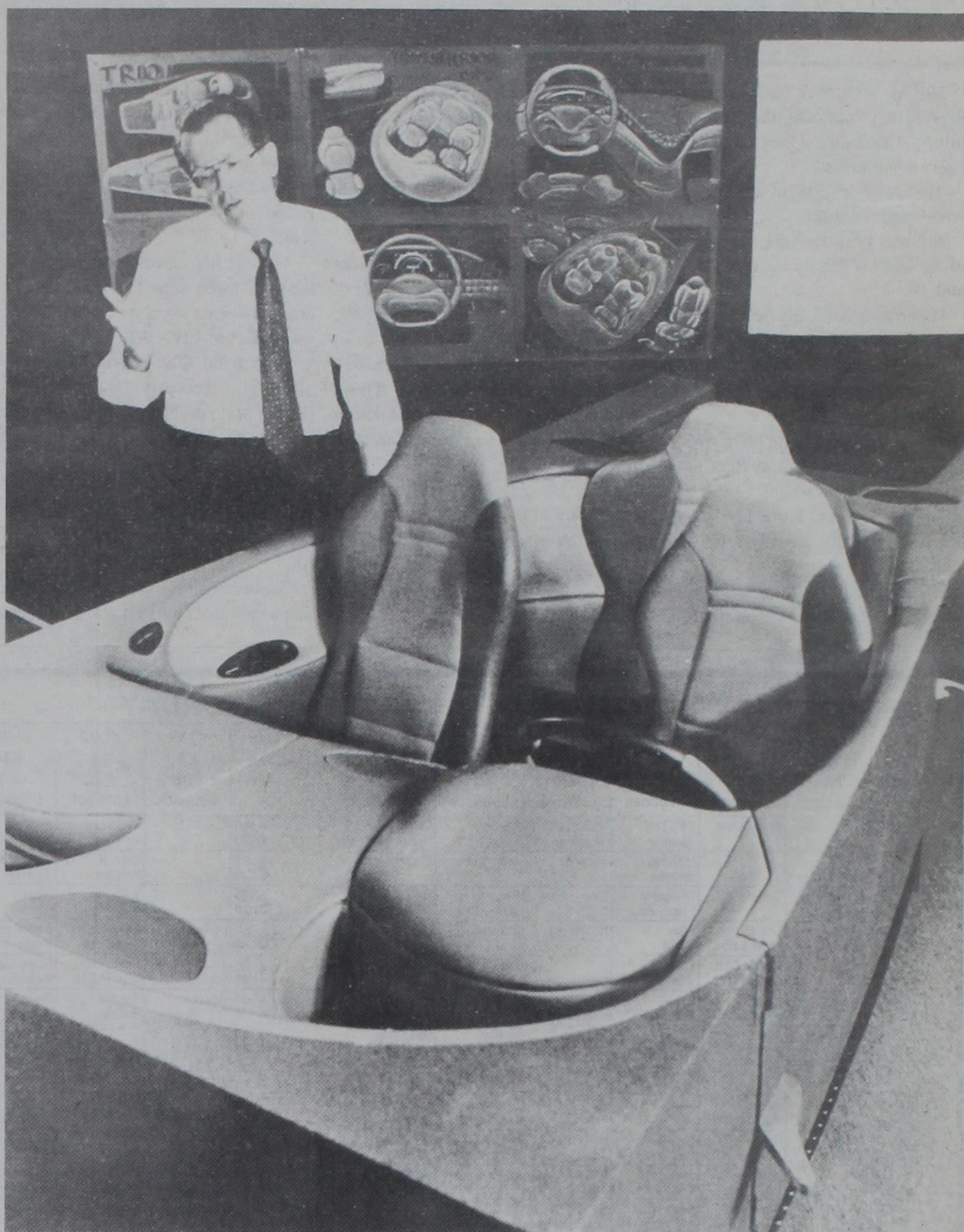
As these issues are sorted out, Amerigon is forging ahead with its electric car. Workers here in Monrovia tinker with what for now looks like a fancy dune buggy. The first goal is to produce a "showcase" vehicle to stimulate local companies to produce components.

The electric car industry is particularly appealing to southern California because it holds out dual promises of creating a major industry and cleaning up smog-fouled air. Amerigon has received a \$375,000 grant from the South Coast Air Quality Management District, the state agency that has ordered that non-polluting vehicles - presumably electric - be phased in starting in 1999.

The company is seeking \$4 million more from a new program by which the California Public Employees Retirement System plans to invest some of its \$60 billion in assets in new California companies.

The founder of Amerigon, Lon E. Bell, is a mechanical engineer who in 1967 founded Technar, which manufactures sensors for automobile seat-belt retractors and air bags. The company, now owned by TRW, has captured half the world market for such devices.

If electric vehicles replace the internal combustion engine world-



The times, they are a-changin'

Lon E. Bell, president of Amerigon Inc., stands near a prototype of an electric car interior. The company is building the mockup of an electric car

that it hopes will form the nucleus of a vast new peacetime industry to replace strategic missiles and stealth bombers as mainstays to the economy.

wide, Bell argues, the United States has an advantage over Japan and Germany, which lack a mature aerospace

industry and the skills linked to it. He says electric cars, like airplanes, must be lightweight, efficient and reliable, and use much of the same electrical air-conditioning and heating technology.

Buy-Out From The LIMITED

- Blue Denim Shorts
\$30.00 value NOW \$12.99
- Ribbed Jewel-Neck Tee
\$28.00 value NOW \$12.99
- Ribbed Pull-On Skirt
\$24.00 value NOW \$12.99

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

WHERE FASHIONS ARE ALWAYS \$12.99 OR LESS

fashion idea

4th & UNIV. TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 50th & BOSTON CAPROCK CENTER

SALE \$39.99

Reg. \$47.00



Bass
THE LOOK THAT NEVER WEARS OUT™

- COLORS
- White
 - Natural
 - Navy
 - Khaki
 - Black
 - Teal
 - Lt. Green

BLAIR FLORSHEIM SHOES

Open Daily 10 to 9

Open Sunday 1 to 6



South Plains Mall
795-3891



Graduate Study in Medical Microbiology

- *Immunology *Pathogenic Bacteriology & Mycology
 - *Virology *Molecular Biology *Bacterial Genetics
- leading to the Ph.D. degree

Department of Microbiology

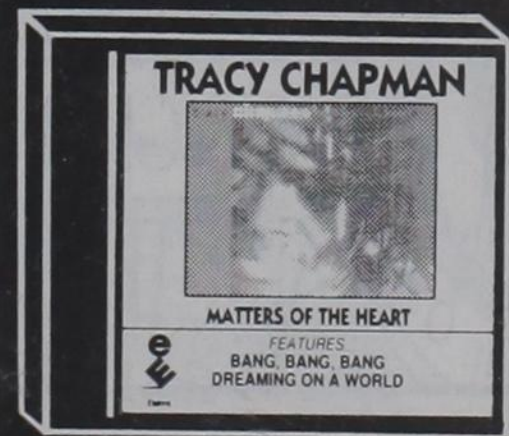
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
School of Medicine
Lubbock, Tx 79430

Research Assistantships Available-
\$12,000 per year

For more information call

Dr. LaJean Chaffin (806)743-2513 or Cindy Huston (806) 743-2545

SHE'S back better than ever and on SALE!



Tracy Chapman's first two albums proved that hers is music you can believe in. "Matters of the Heart" captures ten new Chapman songs in subtle arrangements that bring out the immediacy of her folk-rock melodies and literate, lyrical compassion.

\$8.99 CASSETTE **\$12.99** COMPACT DISC

Save \$2.00 or More

Prices good thru 5/14/92

discount
hastings
We're Entertainment!

3801 50th Street • 19th & Brownfield • South Plains Mall

STRIPE STRATEGY

It's all in the attitude. The graphic vertical stripe in 100% cotton. Jacket; one size fits all, \$78. Shorts, S,M,L. \$46.

skibells
FOR FASHION

SUNSHINE SQUARE 50TH & SALEM, SOUTH PLAINS MALL



Joe Ely returns to Lubbock for reunion weekend

by HEATHER PARKER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Joe Ely will rock back into Lubbock Friday and Saturday for a reunion performance at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.

The show will begin at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ely was born in Amarillo. At age 10, he and his family moved to Lubbock.

When he was 13, Ely began putting together his own rock 'n' roll band. "There was a lot of music around and a lot of music being played," Ely said.

"I was playing a little bit of everything. I'd go from a Jimmy Reed song to a Willie Nelson song."

Jimmy Rogers, Jerry Lee Lewis and Buddy Holly are Ely's musical heroes.

Ely grabbed his guitar and started searching for experience on the road

before he even finished high school.

"I had been reading a lot of Jack Kerouac books, and Henry Miller—and listening to Woody Guthrie songs," Ely said. "I started just kind of tracing the routes of a lot of these legendary guys."

From these wanderings, Ely got his first break and gained a tremendous amount of experience.

"I spent about six or eight years exploring. I got stranded in New York City, just me and a guitar," Ely said. "There were a bunch of people from Austin who were up there doing a rock 'n' roll theater production. These people put me to work for 60 bucks a week. They went to Europe and took me along."

After his travels, Ely returned to Lubbock and hooked up with Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock.

Together they formed the core of the country-folk group, The Flatlanders.

Ely credits his band for much of his success and variety over his many years.

"The band has always influenced the way I approach a song, and the way that I sing it," Ely said.

David Grissom and Davis McLarty are credited by Ely as being his inspiration for his song "Me and Billy The Kid."

During his career, Ely has gone through three separate bands. For a couple of years sax player Bobby Keys was a part of Ely's act.

"I noticed that I actually started singing differently. Hearing him (Keys) play, night after night, I found myself slurring notes the way a saxophone does," Ely said.

Ely developed an unique blend of country lyricism and rock energy. He then made his musical home in Austin.

Some of his albums released over the years include "Honky Tonk Masquer-

ade," "Down on the Drag," "Lord of the Highway" and "Live at Liberty Lunch."

Ely has a strong dedication to his live performances.

"Before I step foot onto a stage, I make certain that I'm damn sure ready," Ely said.

"If people have enough time to get out of their houses to see a band, I'm going to give it every ounce that I've got for every single show. You can count on it."

The players that will be back for the reunion shows are Jimmie Pettit, Davis McLarty, Reese Wynans, Ian Moore, Charles Ray, Carter Withey, Ponti Bone, Jesse Taylor, Smokey Joe Miller, David Holt, Mike Robberson, Terry Allen, Steve Keeton, Lloyd Maines, Don Caldwell and Bobby Keys.

Tickets for the show cost \$12.75 in advance at Ralph's and \$15 at the door.

Cowboy life focus of symposium

by HEATHER PARKER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The fourth annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration will take place May 28-31 in Lubbock. It will be held on the Texas Tech University campus and at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. All events are open to the public.

Real-life cowboys and authorities on the American West will honor the past and present working cowboy during the celebration.

The Cowboy Symposium opens May 28 at the University Center with an evening preview of exhibits. Two days of panel sessions and lectures begin May 29 with evening performances featuring nationally known cowboy poets and musicians.

The weekend will offer poetry, storytelling, art, music and commercial exhibits related to the authentic cowboy. Writers and other authori-

ties will speak on topics ranging from a historical look at black cowboys to current portrayals of cowboys in television and movies.

The final day of the symposium, May 31, will begin at the South Plains Fairgrounds with an authentic chuckwagon breakfast followed by a cowboy devotional and an arena event with celebrity contestants and specialty acts.

"We've tried to cover every aspect of Western culture and over the past three years, this celebration has become the most comprehensive cowboy culture event in the country with activities and sessions of interest to everyone from young children to senior citizens," said Alvin G. Davis, general manager of Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Association and chairman of the event.

For a schedule of events, contact the Ranching Heritage Association 742-2498.

FRIDAY

MAY 1

Table with columns for station, time, and program for Friday, May 1.

SATURDAY

MAY 2

Table with columns for station, time, and program for Saturday, May 2.

SUNDAY

MAY 3

Table with columns for station, time, and program for Sunday, May 3.

TONIGHT, WE OFFER YOU A DIFFERENT KIND OF HEALTH PLAN.

SIGHTINGS: PSYCHIC HEALING

9PM KJTV 34/60x

Pedro's TAMALES, Inc. advertisement with logo and address.

TOWNDRAW advertisement for Thursday night specials.

SOUTH PLAINS 4 WAYNE'S WORLD advertisement.

White Sands advertisement.

212 advertisement featuring logo and phone numbers.

HUMPS BAR & GRILL advertisement for Thursday night.

CINEMARK THEATERS advertisement listing movies and times.

WINCHESTER TWIN advertisement.

Beethoven advertisement.

1 CINEMA WEST 1 advertisement.

1 SHOWPLACE 6 advertisement.

Swayze beats odds in 'City of Joy'

Max (Patrick Swayze), a burned out and frustrated surgeon, leaves Texas and goes to India to try to find a reason for life in the new release "City of Joy."

After losing a little boy on the operating table, Max tries to lose his problems and identity on the streets of India. His first night there, Max is jumped by members of the godfather's ring, beaten up, and robbed. He wakes up the next morning in a rundown medical school being cared for by Joan (Pauline Collins).

Joan is the nurse for the Indian neighborhood called City of Joy and also teaches the area's children. She is not paid for being there and has dedicated her life, heart and soul to these people simply because she wants to. Helping the people fight the hardship in the poverty stricken and organized-crime-ruled India is Joan's meaning in life. Max cannot understand this idea and rejects any of the advice Joan offers him.

Eventually, after seeing the godfathers crush and destroy the small, poor commu-

nity, Max decides that his gifts and abilities are needed. The children love and trust him. "Magic Max," as they call him, encourages the citizens to revolt against the godfather and helps build a better medical clinic.

The godfather tries to crush Max and his efforts again, but for the first time in his life, Max sucks it up and fights when he usually would have quit and run away. With the help of the Indian citizens, the godfather and his monopoly is destroyed.

Swayze portrays his character with incredible believability. He delivers mood swings that leave movie-goers loving him one minute and hating him the next.

The entire movie is a photograph of reality. Special effects were used very well. The action will make audience members cringe and their stomachs turn.

Overall, the movie portrays the incredible odds life sets before everyone, and then the incredible feeling of freedom one can gain when those odds are beaten.

by Heather Parker

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

City of Joy

Patrick Swayze,
Pauline Collins
Showing at: UA South Plains
MPAA rating: PG-13
Heather Parker's rating
on a 1-10 scale: 8

Student overcomes disability on path to degree

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Like most Texas Tech seniors, James Wilson, an engineering physics major from Quanah, is looking forward to December graduation, but what separates Wilson from the rest of the graduating crowd are the obstacles he had to overcome to stay here.

Wilson's cerebral palsy, a disability resulting from damage to the brain's motor center before or during birth, causes a tightening in the muscles of his arms and legs.

Wilson said when he first came to Tech two years ago, he had problems with the size of the campus, since his cerebral palsy makes walking long distances quickly difficult. For the first year, he rode the campus bus system, but now that he has a handicapped parking sticker, Wilson said getting across campus is easier.

"I have never had problems with people here because of my handicap," he said. "Sometimes people, meaning well, try to help me too much, but I have learned to deal with that."

Wilson said, that like most people, he appreciates help when he needs it.

"If I need help with something, I usually ask," he said. "Some people have problems with school, I just have a physical limitation." Wilson transferred to Tech in the fall of

1990 after attending Midwestern State University for two years. He said his intelligence, which helps him maintain a 3.0 overall grade point average, is his primary asset at Tech.

He also said his country background gave him a good foundation in life. Born in Paducah, Wilson moved to Quanah at an early age, where he lived until he graduated in 1988.

The Wilson family lives on a farm 15 miles outside the nearest city in a gray, one-story house with a tin roof that Wilson's great grandfather built in 1911.

"No one grows up like I did anymore," he said. "In the country you have a lot of freedom, compared to the cramped and confined life of the city. You also have a different look at environmental problems because you deal with wild animals all of the time."

Wilson said he enjoys target hunting, swimming and spending time with his family when he goes home on the weekends.

"My family is really close, since we live so far out of the city limits," he said. "Growing up with three younger sisters was crazy because they could be obnoxious at times."

Wilson said he likes the course selection at Tech and the Lubbock climate.

"To be honest, I liked Midwestern better, but they just didn't offer the classes in my major that Tech does," he said. "The profes-

sors at Tech in engineering physics really know what they are doing."

Wilson expressed dismay in the recent Tech budget cuts which have drastically cut the number of courses available in the sciences. Wilson said he will have to attend summer school for the first time this year in order to stay on track with his academic career.

After graduation, Wilson plans to get a master's degree in aerospace engineering at the University of Texas at Austin and pursue a job with NASA.

"I have always had a fascination with machinery, especially planes and space machines," he said. "During the summers, I spend a lot of time working on the combines, which we spend more time repairing, than using."

Wilson said although he enjoys technical sciences, some of his hardest classes at Tech have been in thermodynamics.

In addition to academic challenges, he said having muscle surgery in elementary school was also difficult.

"In 5th grade I had surgery on my leg and that was really scary," he said. "I didn't like having to wear a cast for so long, but after the procedure I walked a lot better."

After struggling under a 15-hour course load, Wilson said he likes to relax by watching television and playing chess.

Tech profile:

Student manager works way up from dishwasher

by LARA CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Julio Mendez began working in the Hulen-Clement dining hall scrubbing dishes in the spring of 1990, he had no idea that one day he would be a student manager.

As a student manager, Mendez said he works with scheduling the employees, making sure the dining hall is clean and that things run smoothly during business hours.

As part of his job, Mendez said he has learned to deal with negative remarks from customers.

"If I get a negative comment from a person and it is legitimate, I will say something to the manager so we can try to correct the problem," Mendez said. "But some people complain every day. There is just no satisfying them."

Mendez said the people he works with are the best part of working in the dining hall.

Mendez works the breakfast shift every week day from 6 a.m. to 10:30

a.m.

"I have to get up at about five every morning."

After graduating from high school, Mendez said he decided to put off college for a while. He worked as a water inspector in his home town of El Paso, hoping to become either an architect or engineer eventually.

"After I got as far as I was going to get in my job without a degree, I decided to start school," Mendez said.

At the time, he was already in his 20s.

When Mendez started school, he decided he no longer wanted to be an architect or an engineer, and chose the major of construction technology.



Mendez

"It (construction technology) is under the college of engineering. It is one of the oldest programs at Tech," Mendez said. "The program is not that big. I think there are only 40 or so people."

Coming from such a large family, (Mendez is one of seven children), he said the desire to become involved in construction technology stemmed from his father and two of his brothers, who own their own construction companies.

"A construction technologist is basically the manager of a project. They turn the blueprints into reality," Mendez said.

In his spare time, Mendez collects Matchbox and Hotwheels cars.

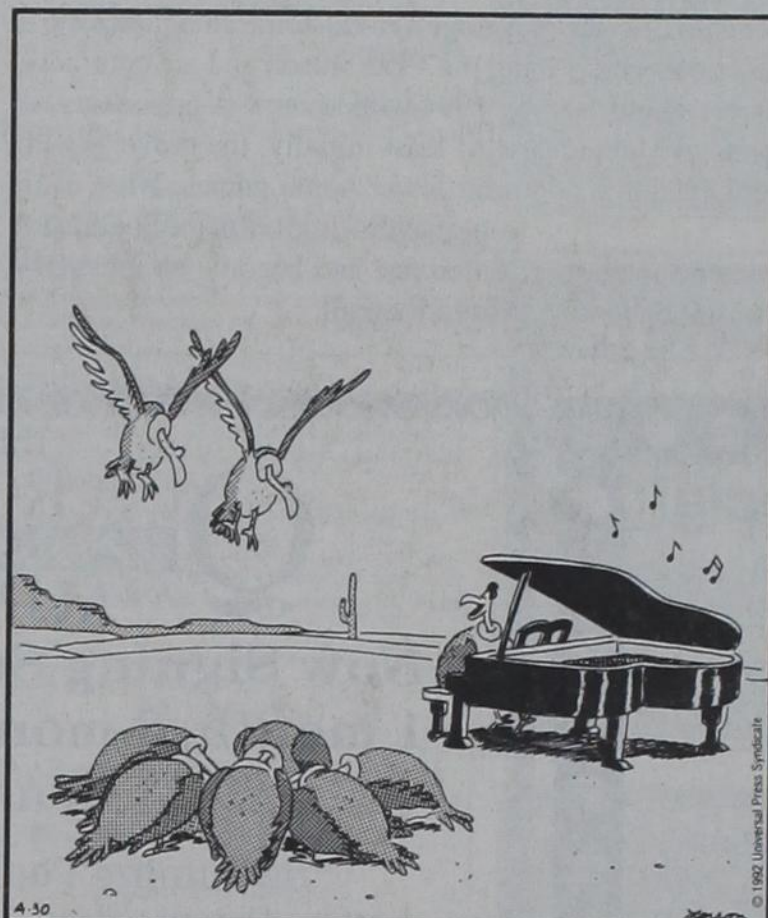
"I started when I was about eight. Right now I have over three hundred," Mendez said.

THE FAR SIDE

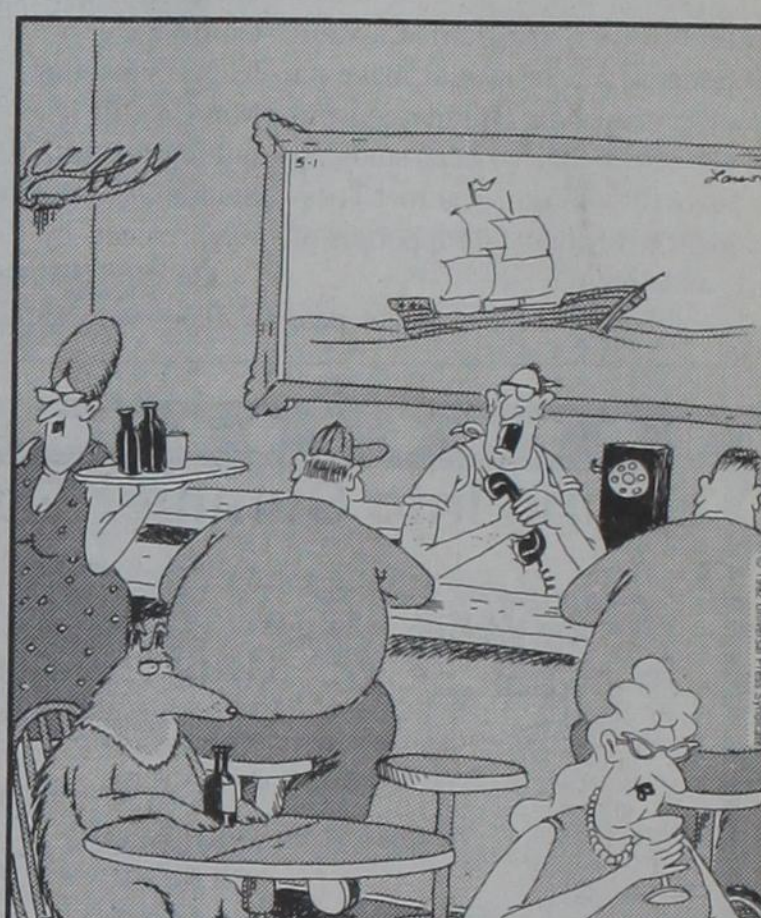
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! It's Frank and Cindy! ... Haven't seen you folks for a while."



"LASSIE! ... COME HOME! ... LASSIE COME HOME!"

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A-1 SELF STORAGE

46th & Locust St.
765-5678

Reservations Accepted

6x6 \$25
6x9 \$27.50
8x12 \$35

Double Security System

8am-6pm Mon.-Fri.
12 noon Sat.

After 4 pm & Sat. by appt. only

W.W. COYOTE & CO.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
2-7 PM: \$2.75 PITCHERS (ALL BRANDS)
FRIDAY, MAY 1:
HOSTING TEKE JAM PRE-PARTY
FEATURING:
BIG BIG DRAMA
SAT., MAY 2
THE CRAVEN MOOREHEAD BAND

\$1.00 SCHNAPPS SHOTS AND LONE STAR BEER ALL DAY, EVERYDAY

STORE WIDE END OF SEMESTER

SALE

May 1st - May 14th

NEW C.D.'s & CASSETTES

\$2.00 OFF
Reg. Price

USED C.D.'s

\$6.99 each

Plus Special Group C.D.'s at **\$3.99 - \$4.99**

USED CASSETTES

1/2 PRICE

IMPORT C.D.'s

\$3.00 OFF Reg. Price

IMPORT C.D. \$2.00 OFF Reg. Price
SINGLES

All 12" Singles **\$1.00 Off** Reg. Price

All Used LP's **99¢ each**

UNIVERSITY

RECORDS TAPES COMPACT DISCS

Broadway & University • 741-0150

NEW Everyday! LOW PRICES

One Pizza or as Many as You Want.
Original or Pan Perfect.

Choice of Toppings

Fresh Provolone Cheese
Fresh Cheddar Cheese
Pepperoni Slices
Burger
Mild Sausage
Spicy Italian Sausage
Canadian Style Bacon

Black or Green Olives
Fresh Bell Peppers
Fresh Mushrooms
Fresh Chunky Tomatoes
Fresh Onions
Jalapeno Peppers
Anchoovy Fillets

TOPPING ONE DOLLAR EACH PER PIZZA.

MEDIUM \$4.99
CHEESE PIZZA
100% Provolone

LARGE \$5.99
CHEESE PIZZA
100% Provolone

Mr. Gatti's DAILY DEALS		
SUNDAY	MON/TUE	WEDNESDAY
Large Sampler® or Vegetarian Sampler \$9.99 EACH Original Crust Only AS MANY AS YOU WANT	Medium Three Topping \$5.99 EACH Original Crust Only AS MANY AS YOU WANT Additional Toppings \$1.00 Each	Large Two Topping \$6.99 EACH Original Crust Only AS MANY AS YOU WANT Additional Toppings \$1.00 Each
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Medium Gatti's Favorite® Gatti's Deluxe®, Vegetarian, Superoni, or Meat Market® \$6.99 EACH Original or Pan Perfect AS MANY AS YOU WANT	Large Three Topping \$7.99 EACH Original or Pan Perfect AS MANY AS YOU WANT Additional Toppings \$1.00 Each	Large Gatti's Favorite® Gatti's Deluxe®, Vegetarian, Superoni, or Meat Market® \$8.99 EACH Original or Pan Perfect AS MANY AS YOU WANT

* Pan Perfect Pizza™ is now available in Large at many locations



796-2222

The best pizza in town. *Home!*

DINE-IN, CARRYOUT, FREE DELIVERY

New Jersey looking to spoil New York's run

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday night, all four Wales Conference first-round series will be decided in seventh games of the Stanley Cup playoffs, with New Jersey at New York, Pittsburgh at Washington, Hartford at Montreal and Buffalo at Boston.

The four seventh games brings the total of first-round series going the limit to six — more than during any entire postseason competition in the league's history.

Two Campbell Conference series ended in six games Tuesday night, with Chicago defeating St. Louis and Edmonton beating Los Angeles.

The Rangers finished the regular season with the best record in the league and were expected to easily eliminate New Jersey. They have not won the Stanley Cup since 1940.

"There's more pressure on us at this point, so we're going to come out accordingly," Rangers forward Mike Gartner said. "We backed ourselves into this. Now we have to win it."

The Devils forced the seventh game by winning 5-3 at home Wednesday in a game that ended with a bench-clearing brawl after time expired.

Thursday, each team was fined \$25,000 by the NHL, which said that suspensions still were possible.

Referee Denis Morel handed out 118 minutes in penalties as the result of the fight.

Scott Stevens and Peter Stastny of the Devils, and Jeff Beukeboom and Tie Domi of the Rangers were given game misconducts.

Pressure also is on the Penguins, the defending Stanley Cup champions. If they are to advance, they will have to win on the road.

Pittsburgh has evened the series with 5-2 and 6-4 victories.

"We didn't want a seventh game," Washington's Dino Ciccarelli said. "But maybe it was meant to be. Look at all the series. We knew it was going to be tough."

Only eight teams in NHL history have rallied to win a series after falling behind 3-1.

Buffalo evened their series with Boston 3-1 by winning the last two games 2-0 and 9-3. The Sabres also have to win on the road.

"I guarantee you that the team that shows up Friday night for the Boston Bruins is the team that was here for the first 3-4 games of this series," coach Rick Bowness said. "And I like our chances."

Hartford prolonged its series against Montreal by defeating the Canadiens 2-1 in overtime Wednesday night.

"Not many people outside this room thought we could bring Montreal to seven games," Whalers goalie Frank Pietrangolo said after making 42 saves in Game 6. "But we had confidence."

Northeast Louisiana ready to move football to Division 1-A

MONROE, La. (AP) — Northeast Louisiana apparently is ready to move its football program up to Division 1-A.

University President Lawson Swearingen said he would make an announcement next Tuesday. A special committee that has been studying the move for almost a year met Tuesday night with about 60 supporters of NLU athletics.

The school's original target date for establishing 1-A status was 1993, but that was pushed back to 1994.

For establishing 1-A status was 1993, but that was pushed back to 1994.

If NLU plans to make the move by 1994, it must inform the Southland Conference of its decision at the league's meeting of athletic directors May 19-20. It would cost about \$1 million to add 7,100 seats to Malone Stadium and meet other Division 1-A requirements by 1994.

Division 1-A requirements include a 30,000-seat stadium, with attendance averaging 17,000 at home games for at least one season of a four-year evaluation period.

Northeast Louisiana would have to average 17,000 home attendance during the 1993 season and get contracts by 1994 with seven 1-A opponents.

At least initially, the move would mean fewer home games. NLU also would have to drop out of the Southland Conference and become an independent in football.

Spurs look back on interesting season

by KELLY SHANNON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs finally can put to rest a fitful season of squabbles over contracts, roster moves and airplanes.

"It was interesting," said forward Terry Cummings. "This season was a great character builder for us."

The wild year ended for the Spurs Wednesday night as the Phoenix Suns swept a first-round, best-of-5 playoff series from injury-riddled San Antonio with a 101-92 victory in Game 3.

San Antonio played without three usual starters: center David Robinson, guard Willie Anderson and point guard Rod Strickland.

Robinson was recovering from thumb ligament surgery, Anderson was recovering from leg surgery and Strickland fractured a finger in the second game of the series.

Their battered condition seemed to typify their troubled season.

Strickland began the season as a holdout.

He finally agreed to contract terms in December, but not until after the Spurs heard from angry fans about the release of popular guard Avery Johnson and about rumors that Anderson was being traded.

Also in December, Spurs players — led by Robinson — assailed Spurs management about travel to out-of-town games.

Players complained that commercial flights led to long layovers because there are few direct flights from San Antonio to other major NBA cities.

The players wanted charter flights, saying that most other NBA teams have them and that the Spurs were at a competitive disadvantage.

Spurs owner Red McCombs gave in and leased a Boeing 737 modified to accommodate 52 first-class-sized seats.

But the biggest distraction came in January when former coach Larry Brown and owner Red McCombs squared off. After varying accounts of what transpired, McCombs announced Jan. 21 Brown was leaving, marking the first time Brown had been fired in his 20 years of coaching basketball.

Bob Bass, Spurs vice president of basketball operations and a former coach, stepped in for the rest of the season.

The team's outlook began to brighten, and the Spurs continued to make a run for the Midwest Division title, which San Antonio had won the previous two years.

But inconsistency, then the injuries, made a repeat impossible.

Just before the season ended Wednesday, Bass reflected on the sorry predicament the team was in because of injuries.

"What is the worst frustration that you can ever have, that you can think of? That's what it is," he said.

Cummings, finishing his tenth year in the league, said he was proud, though, of the way his teammates dealt with adversity.

"We've been playing with a lot of different lineups. We weren't 100 percent, but that wasn't ever a complaint of ours. We played hard every game," he said.

McCombs had said he would not name a new coach until after the season, but just days before the playoffs he selected former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian to take the job starting this summer.

Tarkanian, entering the NBA for the first time, says he won't alter his coaching style. But other changes, such as hiring a new coaching staff, already are in the works.

"Hopefully we can put everything together here and have some great seasons. The Spurs have the potential to be an outstanding team," Tarkanian said upon his hiring.

The players, showing more emotion than usual during their playoff bid, seemed ready to look ahead, if only to leave this season behind.

Forward Sean Elliott said by the time Strickland was injured in Sunday's game, the Spurs were quite accustomed to losing key players.

"We're just kind of numb to it," he said.

Forward Antoine Carr, who started during the playoffs in place of the injured Robinson, kept his spirits up but couldn't help but shake his head at the entire season.

"I had one that was kind of crazy in Sacramento, but nothing that compares to this," he said.

Spring Into Summer Special



Calvin's Hair Illusions
3833 50th
792-6587
8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

1st Time Visit (Shampoo, cut, style) \$13.00
Manicure \$10.00
Sculpture Nails \$29.00
Fill-ins \$15.00

Specializing in color correction
Perming - Latest in Haircutting w/ precision.
792-6587

Ask For:
Calvin
April
Leslie
Arlene

THE QUARTERS APARTMENTS

Now Signing Summer Leases
1 month, 2 month, or 3 month leases

Swimming Pool, Picnic Area,
Sand Volleyball Court, BBQ Grills
Near Tech and The Health Science Center

763-3457
223 Indiana at 4th

FREE T-Shirt with the purchase of each pair of **Pepe Jeans!**



RENEGADE
JEANS STORE

Open 10 am - 6 pm
Monday - Saturday

1213 University 744-4434

Check it out!

The First REGGAE Club In West Texas



THE ATLANTIC CLUB

Present The Weekender FRIDAY

\$1 Frozen Margaritas, Sex on the Beach
\$4 Pitchers, Long Island Teas

SATURDAY WATUSI - LIVE

\$1 Limbos, \$1 Watermelons, \$4 Pitchers, \$4 Long Island Teas

SUNDAY
8-10 No Cover If Over 21
c.25 Draft c.50 Bar drinks

13TH & Ave F 762-4249

RT's now open

Welcomes Texas Tech business by offering the best special in town!

Charbroiled Burgers
chips and a medium drink
\$1.99 w/ Tech ID
2 pm to 8 pm

All You Can Eat Buffet
Lunch \$3.99 Dinner \$4.49

soup • salad • fresh baked bread • fresh deli meat

2102 Broadway 744-4430

El PAPAGAYO "The Parrot"



Lunch Special
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
7 days a week
Two beef or cheese enchiladas with rice and beans \$3.30

Dinner Specials

Fajitas for two: beef or chicken \$11.99
El Favorito with three enchiladas: beef, chicken, or cheese \$4.99

House Specials
Margarita .99
Jack Daniel's Lynchburg Lemonade \$2.00

Take out available
5125 34th St. and Slide 792-8351

DOC'S

FOR KEGS: 745-7766, 745-5635

"Party Balls"
Coors Reg. or Light \$18.49
3.87 gallons

Wine Sale
Assorted Types 99¢
750ml

"Imports"
• Labatt's \$9.99
• Corona
• Moosehead
• Dos Equis
12-12 oz. Bottles

Fleischmann's
Vodka \$8.88
1.75L 80°

Coors or Bud
-All Types- \$15.49
24-12 oz. cans

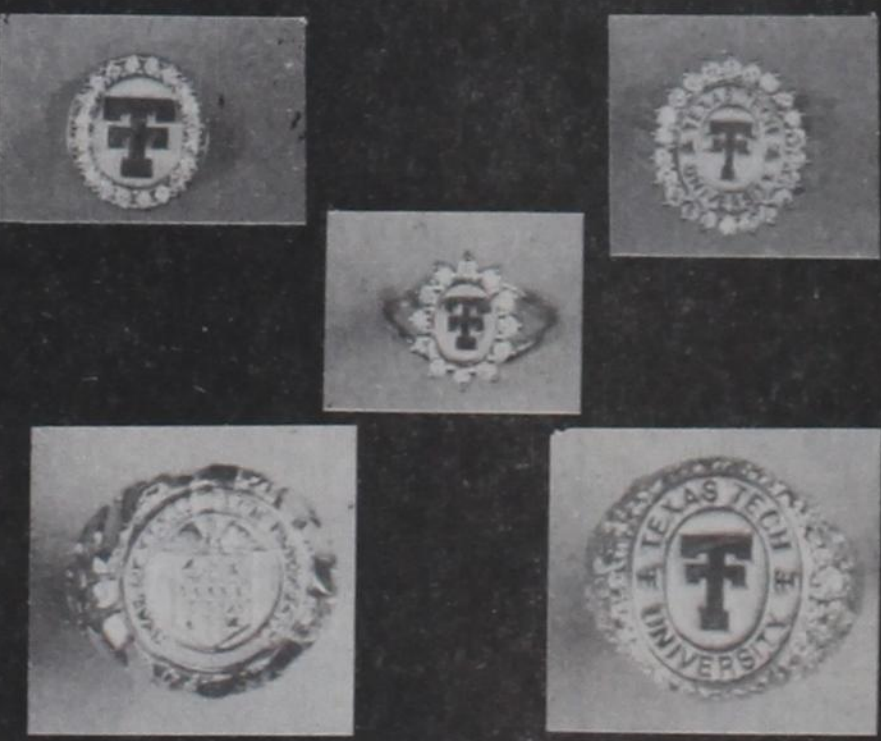
Andre Champagne
\$3.49
-All Types-
750ml

Kahlua (53°) or Bailey's Irish Cream (34°)
\$18.88
750ml

Bartles & Jaymes
Wine Coolers \$3.49
4-Pak

Use one of Our 10 Convenient Drive-Thru Lanes for Fast, Friendly Service!
All Major Credit Cards Accepted. Prices Good Apr. 30-May 2

STUART'S JEWELERS



14 Kt Gold with or without diamonds.
Over 45 rings in stock and many more to choose from that can be custom designed just for you

762-2110
4110 Avenue Q

Layaway or in store financing
VISA M.C. DISCOVER

REPORTERS needed for **La Ventana Yearbook**

Preferred qualifications:

- MCOM or English major
- Open attitude
- Reliable/good PR skills
- Aptitude for writing

Writing or communication experience or classes a plus - not required.

For application and interview come by Journalism 103 or call Jennifer Gilbert 742-3388.

Men's golf team looking to surprise competitors on home course

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's golf team plays host to the best linksters in the Southwest Conference this weekend as the 67th Annual Spring Golf Championships get underway at 9 a.m. today at Lubbock Country Club.

Red Raider coach Tommy Wilson

said he feels his squad may surprise some people come sunset Sunday.

"This is what we've worked for all spring," Wilson said. "If we can hang tough with (No. 3 nationally) Texas and (No. 12 nationally) Texas Christian over the first two days then we'll definitely make a fight out of it."

This year marks the first time in 17 years that Lubbock has been the site of

the conference championships. Tech's No. 1 seed, senior Chance Blythe, holds the Lubbock Country Club course record of 64 and that may give the Raiders a better than average chance with what Wilson calls "home cooking."

Blythe and senior Brad Ott fill the top two positions on the Tech team with the remaining members in seeded

order: junior Collin Stoops, freshman Christopher Anand and sophomore Michael Ashy.

Blythe is averaging 73.5 in 14 rounds this spring having his best finish of second place at the Border Olympics while second seed Ott is averaging 74.7 with his high finish coming at the Purdue Invitational where he finished 10th.

"Chance has popped up with a couple of second or third place finishes this year but has just faltered enough in his second or third rounds to not be able to get over the hump," Wilson said. "I think that the progress he has made over the spring is setting him up to do some good things playing on 'his' course - and he'll be the first one to tell you that."

Wilson said the course is in probably the best shape that you could hope for taking into consideration the awkward South Plains weather.

"The greens and the collars are in excellent condition and I really hope that we can get a lot of people out this

SWC Men's Golf Championship May 1-3, Lubbock Country Club

Course Yardage: 6,957 yards

Par: 72

Course Rating: 73.1

Slope Rating: 127 Slope

Course Record for 18 holes: Chance Blythe, 64, February 13, 1990

Hole	Yardage	Par	Hole	Yardage	Par
1	419	4	10	543	5
2	542	5	11	191	3
3	177	3	12	394	4
4	532	5	13	460	4
5	359	4	14	198	3
6	398	4	15	519	5
7	378	4	15	393	4
8	200	3	17	423	4
9	397	4	18	434	4
	3,402	36		3,555	36

weekend to show the rest of the conference what Lubbock and Texas Tech are all about," Wilson said.

The SWC tournament has added importance due to the fact that the results will factor into the bidding

process of the NCAA regionals held in May.

The first wave of competitors tee off at 9 a.m. at the Lubbock Country Club this morning with Saturday and Sunday's action beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Tech signs third guard in Alamogordo's Holly

Lenny Holly of Alamogordo, N.M., became the fourth signee of the season for second year Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey Wednesday.

Holly, a 6-foot 4-inch 165-pound guard, led his team to the New Mexico Class 4A crown the past two years, while also grabbing player of the year honors during those two seasons. Holly joins Roy Roberts, a transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, Dallas Kimball's Jason Sasser and Hale

Center's Koy Smith as Tech signees.

"We're extremely excited to be adding another outstanding freshman to our recruiting class in Lenny," Dickey said. "Lenny comes from a very successful high school program. He is a quality student-athlete, who has led his team to back-to-back state championships."

As a senior, Holly averaged 19 points and 3.9 assists per game, while he shot 55.2 percent from outside the three-point stripe.

Along with Sasser and Smith, the Raiders have signed three guards in this year's recruiting class, an area that needed to be filled due to the loss of guards Stacy Bailey, Lamont Dale and Bryant Moore.

"I'm excited and looking forward to coming to Texas Tech," Holly said. "One of the big reasons I chose Tech is that I feel like it is not too far away from home and on my visit it just seemed like a good environment for me."

IF YOU STILL
DON'T HAVE A CLUE
HERE IT IS!

COPPER CABOOSE
BOARDWALK

Copper's Own Cherry Bombs
\$1 Glass
\$8 Pitchers
2-7 Happy Hour
Daily Drink Specials
Build Your Own Taco Bar



customer
signature

Buy Any Entree
& Get The 2nd
FREE
good everyday

4th street only
exp. August 31, 1992
Look for our Ad in the Word!

4th & Boston • Lubbock, Texas
RESTAURANT & BAR
KITCHEN HOURS SUN-THURS. 11-11, FRI-SAT. 11-12

Worry Free Living...

Combining off-campus freedoms
with the convenience of
student-aimed amenities.

If Easy-Living is what you want...
the **Up** is what you need!

Have It All Next Fall...

Payments As Low As \$312 Per Month!

Relaxed COED Living Environment
Comfortable Single & Double Room Suites
Optional 24 hr Quiet Floors
Extended Hour Meal Plans
Courteous, Responsive Staff
Optional Deck Parking
Two Pools • Fitness Room • Basketball Court
Laundry Facilities • Game Room • Study Lounges
Fully Air-Conditioned • Utilities Paid

Demand is High, So Don't Delay...Apply Now!

"Tour the **Up** Today"
(Free T-Shirt With Tour)

University Plaza

The Right Housing Choice For Tech Students

1001 University Ave

763-5712

We've cooked
up a great
price on
11 home-cooked
favorites.

It's The Black-eyed Pea's \$4.99 lunch or dinner special. For a limited time, get any entree, two freshly prepared vegetables and all-you-can-eat homemade rolls and cornbread for only \$4.99.

And with the money you save, you can top off your meal with our delicious Strawberry Shortcake, loaded with fresh California strawberries for just \$2.95. This is one meal that your taste buds and wallet will both enjoy.

\$4.99

THAT LEAVES ROOM FOR DESSERT!

Choose any entree from our menu for just \$4.99. Offer excludes T-Bone, Halibut and Tuna Steaks.

One coupon per person per visit.

Not valid with any other offer. Beverage, tax and gratuity not included. Offer good only at 5405 Slide Road (at 54th), Lubbock location. 796-7158.

Expires 5/15/92.

The
Black-eyed Pea
RESTAURANT & BAR

The Black-eyed Pea®
RESTAURANT & BAR

Home cooking worth going out for.™

5405 Slide Road (at 54th), Lubbock. 796-7158.