

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

President vows to finish nuclear plant

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said a nuclear power plant abandoned after the 1979 revolution by a German firm will be completed, state-run Iranian radio reported Monday.

Rafsanjani inspected the site of the Bushehr nuclear power plant, in southern Iran, on Sunday. He said Tehran remains determined to put the facility into operation with or without German help, according to the radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. Germany's Kraftwerke Union, a subsidiary of Siemens, began building the facility in 1975.



NATION

Clinton's energy tax faces opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—The energy tax that President Clinton is poised to propose is certain to upset nearly everyone from consumers to oil producers and even windmill operators.

But administration officials, expecting a tough sell, say that could be a plus.

"It gets everybody mad," said an administration official who requested anonymity. "That's shared sacrifice. The question is how much will (industry and consumer groups) oppose it."

Administration and congressional sources, speaking in advance of Clinton's speech to the nation Monday night, said the president was moving in the direction of a broad-based energy tax. It would be pegged to the heat content of a particular fuel. It would apply to all fuels and could affect the cost of everything from driving a car to heating homes and factories.

The energy tax idea "is worse than a sales tax" on fuel, said John Hughes of the Electricity Consumers Resource Council.



STATE

Senate puts funding decision to voters

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans can vote May 1 on a share-the-wealth school funding proposal after the Senate agreed Monday to put the measure on a statewide ballot.

Asked about a likely contingency plan if voters turn down the proposed constitutional amendment, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said, "Suicide."

If a plan isn't passed by a June 1 court deadline, school districts face a cutoff of state public education money. Leaders have warned that would mean school closings, because public education relies on state aid and local property taxes.

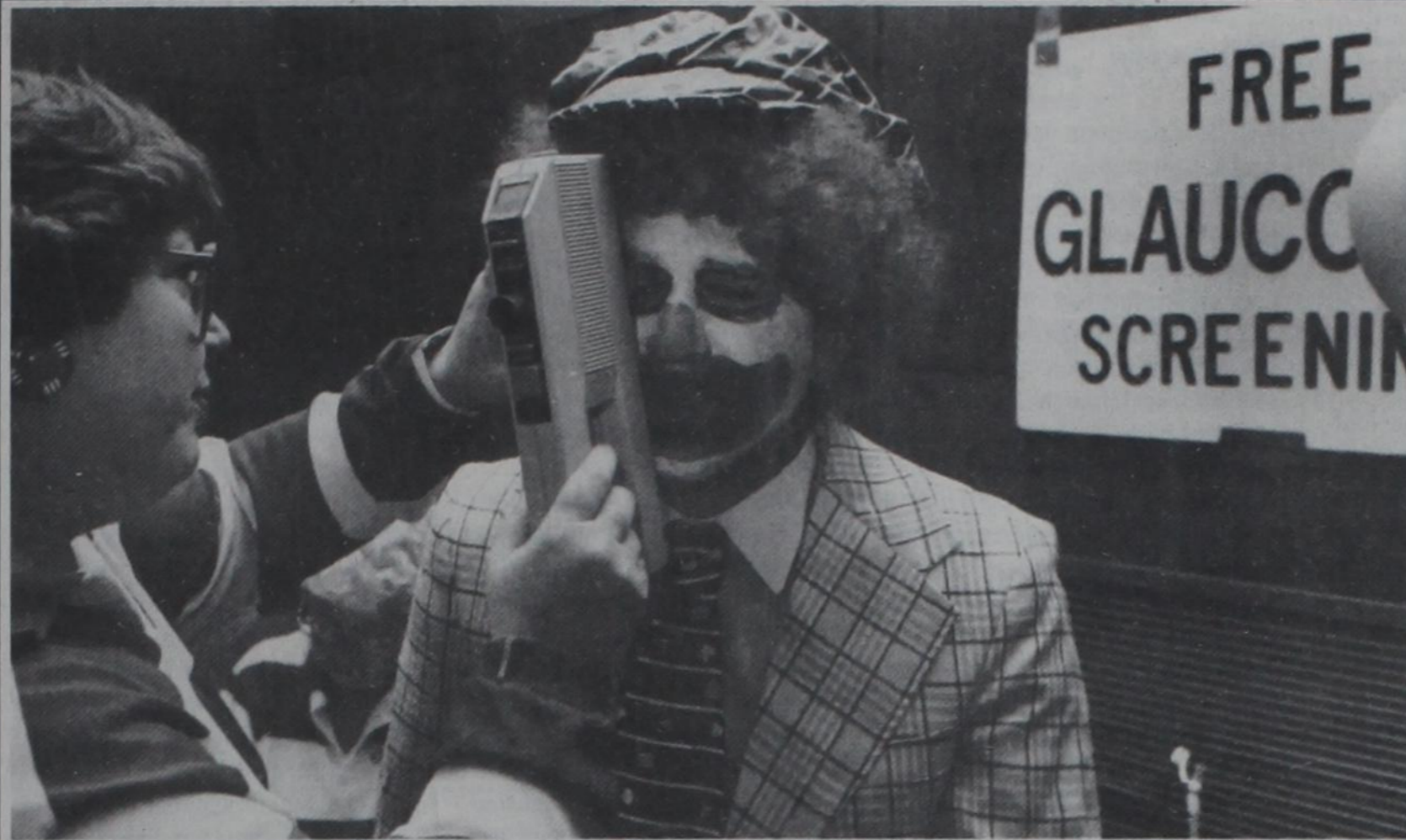
The Senate voted 27-4 to concur in the House version of the so-called Robin Hood proposal, which would allow some local property tax money to be transferred from property-rich to poor school districts.



INSIDE

Features Nexus, a five-man band from Canada, will play up to 200 percussion instruments during its performance Wednesday. **page 4**

Sports The Texas Tech men's basketball team drummed Oral Roberts 117-99 Monday in the Coliseum. **page 6**



Clownin' around

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lyn Garcia of The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness checks clown Tom Casey's eyes for glaucoma at the Health and Safety Fair at the University Center Monday. Casey was dressed as a clown to attract people to the fair. He also served on the student development committee that set up the fair.

Tech's health, safety fair advocates awareness

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 300 Texas Tech students, faculty and staff attended the fourth annual Texas Tech Health and Safety Fair Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

More than 25 health and safety organizations provided information booths and exhibits at the fair.

People received information on health concerns including alcohol and pregnancy, nutrition, study skills, drug awareness, contact lenses, stress remedies, hair health, and AIDS. Information on the American Red Cross program also was available.

Free services provided at the fair included cholesterol and glaucoma screening, body fat percentage, scoliosis and

safety testing, massage samples, food analysis and condom packets.

"(Sunday) was National Condom Day in addition to being Valentine's Day," said Liz Paulk, AIDS education coordinator for the Lubbock County Health Department.

"There are now 351 diagnosed HIV-positive people in Lubbock County," Paulk said. "There are an estimated 1,500 HIV-positive persons in the county who have the virus, but don't know it."

Paulk said homosexual males comprise the group with the highest incidence of AIDS and HIV. However, women have the potential to become the fastest growing risk group for the HIV virus, she said.

"Women are increasing every year," Paulk said. "Women made up 6 percent

of HIV positives in 1988. They were 26 percent in 1992."

Because more people have the HIV virus today, there is a higher chance that women will contract the virus, Paulk said.

Jo Hutcherson, assistant to the Dean of Students, said the health fair's purpose is to educate students and faculty members on health concerns.

Dee Jackson, student health coordinator and chairwoman of the fair, said, "The fair was very successful. A lot of people had all their annual screenings done here for free today."

Patricia Boykin, exercise physiologist at the Sportsmedicine Clinic of Lubbock, said the main problem with college-aged people is a poor diet. Boykin was one of the fair's body fat screeners and nutrition advisers.

SA president serves as students' chief liaison to board, administration

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the first of a three-part series on the duties of the Student Association's executive officers.

Anyone in the Student Association president position must truly love Texas Tech, said 1992-93 SA President Chris Loveless.

As the March 3 election for new Student Association officers draws near, students interested in the office should be aware of the many issues the president must deal with, including legislation in Austin, campus safety, student fees, registration and parking.

"I think they need to have some sort of idea about what goes on here," Loveless said. "You have to give up a lot to do it."

The president serves a one-year term as the liaison between students and the administration, the Board of Regents and national organizations. The president also handles the SA budget, manages the SA office, serves as a member or chairman of university or SA committees and manages the campus Citibus service.

The president also appoints about 150 students to university and SA committees.

"There's no way in the world you can do this by yourself," Loveless said. "You've got to put the right people

in the right places."

Students need to be honest while campaigning, he said. Candidates should be specific about their goals and about what they would like to accomplish while in office.

The president should live up to campaign promises once elected, he said.

Loveless also suggests students enter the position with a desire to make the university better and with specific ideas about how to accomplish their goals.

Student body officers must remember they are representing the university and should be aware of their actions at all times, Loveless said.

"You have to tame your party habits," he said.

The SA president also should be able to work well with administrators, regents and students.

"They've got to be professional," Loveless said. "But they need to remember they work for about 23,000 students."

The president's job begins in the summer, at which time the student meets with chairmen, deans and advisers from across the campus.



Loveless

Lubbockites listen to sweet, sultry sounds of student Carla Helmbrecht

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Helmbrecht

Jazz singer Carla Helmbrecht, a speech-language pathology graduate student, performs at The Kitchen Club during Jazz Night.

Jazz may have evolved since its birth in New Orleans and matured from its prohibition days in Chicago speakeasies, but jazz musicians are still getting in their licks.

Swinging jazz, with an abundance of brass, vocals and improvisation, is drawing in Lubbock crowds. They are ready to hear what they have been missing, and vocalist Carla Helmbrecht helps fill the void.

Helmbrecht, 25, is a Texas Tech speech-language pathology graduate student, who grew up in a musical family with a jazz-loving father.

She said singing jazz provides an emotional release she cannot get from any other music.

"Jazz is so free that you get out of it what you want, and since the players improvise, you know it comes from the soul," she said.

"Jazz is the greatest. I love it and hope to continue singing, but I'm just going to take it one day at a time and wait to see what happens."

Helmbrecht, who has been singing since childhood, made her stage debut at 16 in a Madison, Wis., high school and departed for Minneapolis a few years later to continue her musical career.

She left Minnesota's stages and headed for Lubbock to continue her education at Tech. It was two years before Tech music professor Alan Shinn could entice her back onto the stage.

"I was a little depressed before I started singing again, and I felt like something was missing in my life,"

see JAZZ, page 4

Rape going unreported, officer says

UPD reported two sexual assault cases on Tech campus in 1991

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although Texas Tech's most recent University Police Department statistics show two sexual assaults occurred on campus in 1991, rape cases are more prevalent than official figures show, said a local law enforcer.

Floyd Price, a Lubbock Police Department crime prevention officer, said

rapes often are not reported, especially if the victim knows the rapist.

"We get a small percentage of rape cases that are

reported, and we know there's more," Price said.

LPD filed 18 sexual assault reports in January, an increase of six cases from last January.

No rapes have been reported at Tech this year.

Robin Brewton, a health education coordinator at Student Health Services, said she believes many cases are not reported because the victims are embarrassed.

"The statistics just are not there to show how many women are really raped," Brewton said.

Failing to report rape cases or any crime can deter police from stopping repeat offenders, Price said.

"I'd like to stress that all crimes be reported," he said.

Brewton said Student Health Services, located in Thompson Hall, and the peer education group Impact Tech sponsor rape awareness and prevention programs

see RAPE, page 3

Leadership program benefits women

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Leadership Texas, established 11 years ago, offers more than promoting the advancement of professional women in the Texas work force, said a 1993 class member.

Jane Offutt Burns, the Frank M. Burke Chair in Taxation at Texas Tech, said the program also gives women the opportunity to discover a camaraderie that may not exist otherwise among other professionals.

Leadership Texas, founded and sponsored by the Foundation for Women's Resources in Austin, se-

lects about 100 Texas women annually to participate in a series of leadership workshops throughout the year in cities around the state.

"We went to Leadership Texas to learn about Texas, to learn how to expand our horizons and to learn how to be better leaders," Burns said.

Burns said she was skeptical about the program before the first three-day meeting in Houston earlier this month, but said the program was an opportunity to put egos and pride aside and to make friends while interacting with other professionals.

The interaction is rare for many

see WOMEN, page 3

City council down to finalists in search for Hub City secretary

by JULIE ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After interviewing five applicants for the city secretary position, the Lubbock City Council has narrowed its search to two finalists.

The candidates for the position are Lubbock resident Betty Johnson, an administrative secretary in the city's finance department, and Kandi Waterstreet of New Braunfels, who has served as Argyle and Garden Ridge's city secretaries.

The position, which offers a \$35,675 salary, has been vacant since October.

The city secretary search was put on hold because Mayor David Langston and the city council members have been focusing their attention on Lubbock's bid package for a Department of Defense finance and accounting center, which will be awarded by the Pentagon next month, said Mary Andrews of the city's personnel department.

Not much time was put into filling the vacant position because the mayor and the city council also were busy with the election for a half-cent sales tax designed to finance

the \$67 million DOD center, Andrews said. Anna Mosqueda, assistant to the city manager, said the council has not set the date for the second round of interviews. Applicants underwent extensive interviews in early February.

Requirements for the position include any combination of education and experience equal to a bachelor's degree in secretarial science or business administration with progressively responsible experience.

Mosqueda said job candidates need an ability to quickly gain knowledge of state law, the city charter and ordinances, election law and processes, office management, files and legal records.

Lubbock also is continuing its search for a city manager.

The city council decided in its last meeting to hear bid proposals from search firms that specialize in placing qualified people in high positions.

Search firms cost about \$15,000 to \$20,000 to employ.

Council members said they will hear bids, but will not make any commitments to employing a firm.

Language lab's motto: make learning pleasant

by LAURA PAYNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Language Learning Laboratory offers students more than the foreign language audiotapes that are required listening in language courses.

Located in the basement of the foreign language building, the lab, which is under the direction of Phade Vader, has grown from what he called "a cold, white environment" to its present "carpeted, warm place to visit and enhance your cultural awareness of the rest of the world."

"We try to maintain an upbeat attitude down here," Vader said. "Our true mission is the study of languages, but we also try to have a lot of fun. Instead of staying down here and waiting for the student to come to us, we try to offer things to them. We treat students as customers, which, of course, they are."

The lab offers an extensive video library with selections from every language taught at Tech except Chinese and Japanese and a viewing room that accommodates up to 15 people.

An additional viewing room is expected to be operational within the next month, Vader said. The room will offer space for up to three people to view their favorite movie without having to engage the entire room.

The videos available range from the latest

WE TRY TO MAINTAIN AN UPBEAT ATTITUDE DOWN HERE. OUR TRUE MISSION IS THE STUDY OF LANGUAGES, BUT WE ALSO TRY TO HAVE A LOT OF FUN.

Phade Vader

motion picture titles to documentaries depicting the culture and landscapes of other countries.

"The photography in the documentaries is very inciteful and stunning," Vader said. "I would recommend anyone wanting to view the world to start here in the LLL."

The video library offers titles such as the French film "Three Men and a Cradle," the precursor to the American hit, "Three Men and a Baby."

Other offerings include Russian newscasts, German documentaries and Spanish feature films. Almost every language is offered in feature films, but the other video media are more enlightening to other cultures, Vader said.

"The Russian newscasts are dated before and after the fall of communism. I think that it is absolutely fascinating to see the differences between the two reports," he said.

The viewing rooms are available to all students and faculty. Walk-ins are welcome, but reservations are recommended as the lab's popularity has grown, Vader said.

A new feature in the Language Learning Laboratory is a computer lab that offers foreign language students user friendly programs that coincide with their texts or are written by their professors.

A facelift with new programs is expected for the computer lab in the fall.

The newly rededicated Qualia Room, which is run in conjunction with the LLL, is the home of foreign language theater and lectures.

The classical and modern languages and literatures department will present a play this semester in the Qualia Room that will depict an authentic ancient performance. The date of the play has not been announced.

For more information or to make a reservation, contact Vader at the LLL at 742-3151.

Engineering Awareness Week focuses on field's contributions to society

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Engineering is celebrating National Engineering Week this week to increase the public's awareness of the field.

"National Engineering Week promotes the contribution of engineers and engineering to society and helps people become aware of those contributions and how important they are to

society," said John Rivera, the college's student relations director.

"Anywhere you look you would be hard-pressed not to see some aspect of engineering involved in design, production, manufacturing or planning," Rivera said.

National Engineering Week assists in informing people that engineering has been in existence for centuries, he said.

Engineering originated in the Ro-

man era with the construction of roads and aqueducts and has progressed through the centuries, Rivera said. Modern engineering developed from ancient civilizations such as the Romans and Greeks.

The college will sponsor a picnic and volleyball game beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the industrial engineering building's archway.

Engineering students will compete in an egg drop contest to determine

who can construct an egg and drop it from the highest point without breaking it.

The college's Student Engineering Council will display undergraduate projects Saturday afternoon at the South Plains Mall to provide the Lubbock community with information about engineering. Engineering students will be available to answer questions as the exhibit also is intended to inform high school students about

which courses to take in preparation for engineering courses at Tech.

"We are trying to get the message across that engineering is something accessible, something that can be accomplished — that it is not a goal that is beyond reach," Rivera said.

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers will sponsor a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Plaza Hotel. Engineering students are invited to attend.

The Engineer of the Year and Young Engineer of the Year will be announced at the event. Derrell Johnson of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineering will speak at the banquet.

"The banquet is an opportunity to network, to find out what is going on with career opportunities in our area. It is also an excellent opportunity to join a professional organization," Rivera said.

First black Tech student dies

Lucille Graves, the first American-born black Texas Tech student, died Saturday of a sudden illness.

Graves, 78, was a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

She owned Mary and Mac Private School, the first black private school in Lubbock.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at New Hope Baptist Church.

Gunshot kills Tech student

Texas Tech student Merrick Witherspoon, 22, died this weekend of a gunshot wound, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

Witherspoon, from Carrollton, was a junior in the College of Human Sciences and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church in Carrollton.

A memorial service will take place at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the ΔΤΔ lodge.

Rape

continued from page 1
that focus on staying out of potentially dangerous situations.

Preventive measures can be taken to avoid some incidents of sexual assaults, of which acquaintance or date rape accounts for the largest number, Price said.

Many sexual assaults occur in parking lots and parties where students are the victims, he said.

Students should be aware of their surroundings and should arrange to meet dates for the first time in a public place or in a group setting, Brewton said.

"The person who has the keys to the car on the date is in control," she said.

Health and peer educators also discuss how to avoid misinterpretation on dates and how anyone can be a rapist, Brewton said.

"No matter what you wear, you don't ask to be raped," she said.

Physicians at Thompson Hall are available to help students who have been sexually assaulted and can refer victims to the Rape Crisis Center.

Women

continued from page 1

older professional women in traditionally male-dominated fields, she said.

"My role models have always been men, and most of my professional experiences have been achieved working with men," Burns said.

"I am very comfortable working with men and this male-dominated accounting profession has been

wonderful to me."

Burns said she gained respect and understanding of women as leaders during the first meeting.

"Women bring a different perspective, a different dimension to decision making that is important," she said.

Leadership Texas classes are designed to be professionally and geographically diverse.

Although other members of Burns' class have accounting backgrounds, no one else is in the same profession.

Aside from focusing on leadership and the professional world, Leader-

ship Texas also provides a culture and history lesson on its agenda.

The remaining four meetings for the 1993 class include first day sessions that focus on the culture of Texas as represented in the cities the sessions will be located in.

Other women from Tech who have participated in the program include Marcy Lawless, wife of Tech President Robert Lawless, and Shirley McManigal, dean of the School of Allied Health in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

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Band uses 100-plus instruments during concert

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine listening to the booming sound of rags or jazz played on a bowed koto, a glockenspiel and countless other types of percussion instruments.

These are the sounds of the five-man Canadian-based band Nexus, the members of which play 100 to 200 percussion instruments during a single concert.

Nexus will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Allen Theatre in the University Center. Tickets for the show can be purchased at either the UC Ticket Booth or any Select-A-Seat location.

"We want to bring our sounds to Lubbock to show the diversity for percussionists that is available," said Bill Cahn, band member.

For the Lubbock performance, band members Bob Becker, Cahn, Russell Hartenberger and John Wyre have pieced together a show comprised of five distinctive works.

"Music for Pieces of Wood" and "Drumming, Part I,"

employ beats for rests, a form of music where musical beats replace silent beats.

"Marubato" creates the sounds of an up-tempo music box that gradually unwinds and slows down. "Mudra," which is based on Indian classical sounds, was composed by Becker for a previously choreographed dance. "Kichari" demonstrates the band's famous improvisational number that changes with every show. The band will end the performance with a few ragtime selections.

"The program is eclectic. It includes many types of music, but it is impossible to hear all of the types of Nexus music in one show," Cahn said.

Nexus' began as the result of a jam session in 1971.

"We began as an improvisational band because there was not any music composed for the types of music we played," Cahn said.

Four years later the band took its act on the road to places such as New Zealand, Asia, Scandinavia and Asia. The group also became the first western percussion band to play in the People's Republic of China.

Nexus also has performed numerous shows in the

United States and Canada including its premiere of the Japanese composition "From Me Flows What You Call Time" at Carnegie Hall with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in October 1990.

The band members collected their thousands of instruments from various places around the world, either while the band was touring as a group or when individual members traveled.

Some of these instruments include the Chinese cymbal, antique cymbals, tuned hand drums and a vibraphone. All of the instruments will be played at the Lubbock performance.

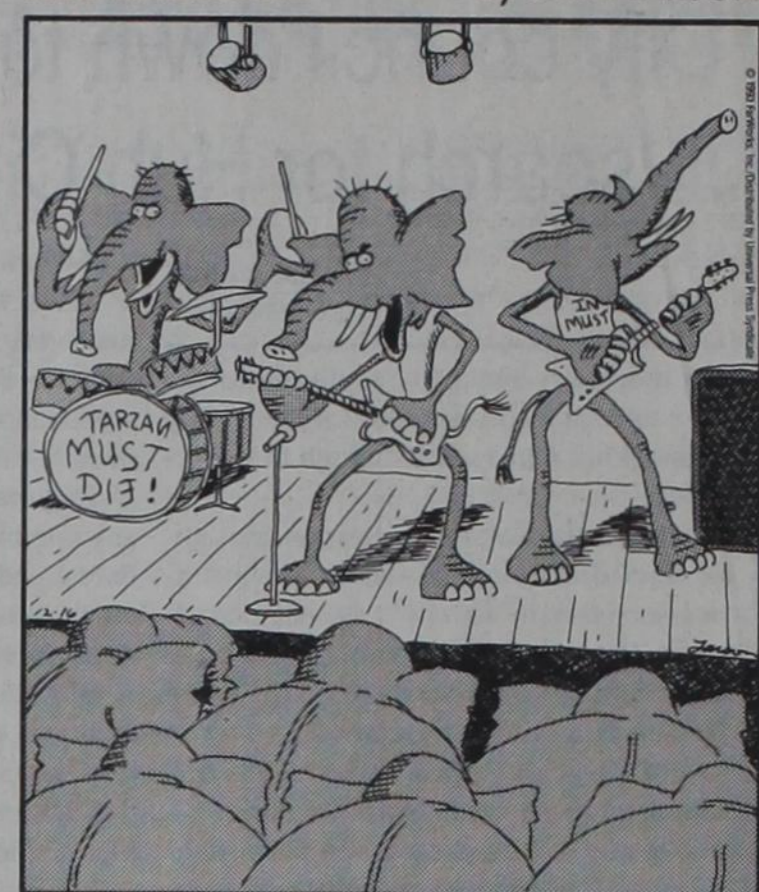
The band's different sounds, which include contemporary, jazz, new age, West African and East Indian drum inspirations are as diverse as their many instruments.

Nexus takes its name from an ancient Roman word meaning a connection or tie between the members of a group.

The band uses its slogan, Global Music - Master Percussionists, to connect its music and its instruments to different cultures.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Angry Young Pachyderms

Slater, Tomei provide unmatched, tear-jerker story of pure, innocent love in 'Untamed Heart'

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Untamed Heart" is a beautiful story about pure and innocent love.

It opens with a shot of an orphanage. The colors are muted.

A tiny boy lies apparently dead in a field. His worn teddy bear rests in the dead grass next to him. The nuns rush out to him, praying for his heart not to stop. The boy opens his eyes, and a feeble smile appears on his lips.

The movie flashes to the present.

Caroline played by Marisa Tomei has just been dumped.

A couple of guys come into the diner where she works. They give her a hard time and try to hit on her. She tries to ignore them.

Caroline gets off work at 4 a.m. While walking home, the two men attack her and try to rape her.

She is saved by Adam, a man she works with played by Christian Slater. Adam secretly loves her, and he follows her home every night to be sure she is safe. He attacks her would-be

MOVIE REVIEW

Untamed Heart

Christian Slater, Marisa Tomei, Rosie Perez
Showing at: South Plains 4
MPAA rating: PG 13
The UD rating: 9 out of 10

rapists after they render her unconscious. He carries her home and waits

for her to come to. When she wakes, he runs away.

At first Adam seems really creepy. He does all these neat and special things for Caroline, but he seems incredibly obsessed with her.

His obsession works, however, and the couple falls deeply in love. This is the first time Adam has ever felt love and the first time he has ever been held. His weak heart isolated him as a child, but Caroline falls for his sensitivity and child-like ways.

Caroline's attackers haven't forgotten Adam, however. One night they

attack him in the dark alley behind the diner. They beat him with a lead pipe, and he is stabbed in the stomach and left to die.

He staggers into the diner while blood gushes from his open wounds. Caroline rushes to his side and sits with him in the ambulance.

In the hospital doctors learn that Adam's heart is failing. Without a transplant, he will die.

Adam fears a transplant. He is scared that if they take away his heart, he won't be able to love Caroline anymore because love comes from the

heart. This movie is an incredible tear-jerker. The love between Adam and Caroline welds their hearts together. Adam is sweet and gentle, and Caroline learns to receive unconditional love.

The cinematography throughout the film is excellent. The entire movie is infused with imagery and symbolism. The acting is also wonderful. Christian Slater really outdoes himself, especially after his last movie, "Kuffs," bombed. Marisa Tomei, last seen in "My Cousin Vinny" gave an excellent performance as Caroline. She gives a heart-wrenching performance.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Jazz

continued from page 1

she said. "(Shinn) is the only reason I'm singing again. I owe him a lot."

Helmbrecht now sings with the Up and Atom Atomic Jazz Players at local restaurant Jazz Tuesday nights and at the Kitchen Club Monday nights during Johnny Ray's Crazy Atomic Jazz Show.

The Lubbock Club also features Helmbrecht with The Shinn Kicks Quartet, a group of three Tech music professors, featuring Shinn on drums, Bob Walzel on saxophone

and Bob Henry on the Hammond B-3 organ.

Even though Helmbrecht has been singing in front of audiences for years, she said she still gets nervous when performing in a new place.

"I think when you stop getting nervous, something is wrong. I try to use my nerves toward a positive energy," she said. "You know what it takes to get up and sing for an audience, a father who always embarrasses you as a child. Mine used to make me sing in front of everyone, but he's always been my biggest fan."

Shinn, an associate professor of music, said Helmbrecht has what it takes to achieve success in the fast-

growing music industry.

"I think Carla is one of the most talented singers and musicians I've seen in a long time, she has a real knack for it," he said. "She just needs her break."

Helmbrecht works as a speech pathologist in New Deal, located north of Lubbock. She is working on her master's thesis and studying ways singers can use their voices more efficiently. In addition to singing, Helmbrecht plays piano and guitar. She entered Tech's music department playing piano with the Jazz Combo in August 1991. She became the Tech Jazz Ensemble's featured vocalist in February 1992.

ON BROADWAY

WEEKLY BANDS & SPECIALS CALENDAR

MONDAYS	\$3 ⁰⁰ Pitchers (no cover) music all day/night
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THURSDAY	\$1 ⁰⁰ Longnecks - Catch 22 \$3 ⁷⁵ Pitchers (until 11pm)
FRIDAY	\$1 ⁰⁰ Longnecks - Uncle Nasty \$3 ⁷⁵ Pitchers (until 11pm)
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EVERY 3000 MILES

Flemons rewrites record book with 47 points in 117-99 victory

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Leave it to Will Flemons to rewrite the record books.

After Sheryl Swoopes broke the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum scoring record by scoring 43 points against Southern Methodist Saturday, Flemons promptly trumped her hot hand by scoring 47 in a 117-99 win over Oral Roberts Monday night.

"I shot the ball and fortunately it went in," Flemons said about hitting a three-pointer at the buzzer to up the record. "It feels great and it was partly due to my team for giving me the opportunity to achieve the goal."

Flemons hit a layup to claim the record with 16 seconds remaining, breaking Swoopes' two-day-old mark in front of 2,240 fans at the "Bubble."

Tech upped its record to 12-9, while

the Titans fell to 5-16 on the year.

Flemons scored 33 of his 47 points in the second half, as both teams exploded with an offensive showcase. He hit 17 of 24 shots from the field, and 12 of 13 from the free-throw line. He also was tied for the team lead in rebounds with 13 along with freshman Jason Sasser.

"I am happy for Will, and it is a great opportunity for me to coach him," coach James Dickey said after the game.

Each team shot over 80 times in the ball game, with Tech having the better field goal percentage, hitting 53.1 percent of its shots to Oral Roberts' 45.9 percent.

The Titans closed a 15-point lead to nine points with 9:50 left to play after Matt Crain hit a jumper to cut the Raiders' lead to 88-79.

Tech then went on a 12-7 run,

capped by a Flemons' three-point play with 4:13 remaining, to give the Raiders a 100-86 lead.

"I am so happy to get off of 11 and get to 12," Dickey said of the team's record. "You saw a guy who is way ahead of his time with the formation of the up-tempo offense (speaking of ORU coach Ken Trickey's style of offense). You saw a poor defensive game on our part."

All three Tech freshmen scored in double figures to help the scoring total, with point guard Lenny Holly leading the way with 23 points. Koy Smith had 20 and Sasser had 13.

"We always try to take the pressure off Will with our outside shooting," Smith said. "I think we just tried to contribute to the effort."

Flemons scored the last three buckets for the Raiders, beginning at the 1:01 mark with a layup to make the

score 112-97.

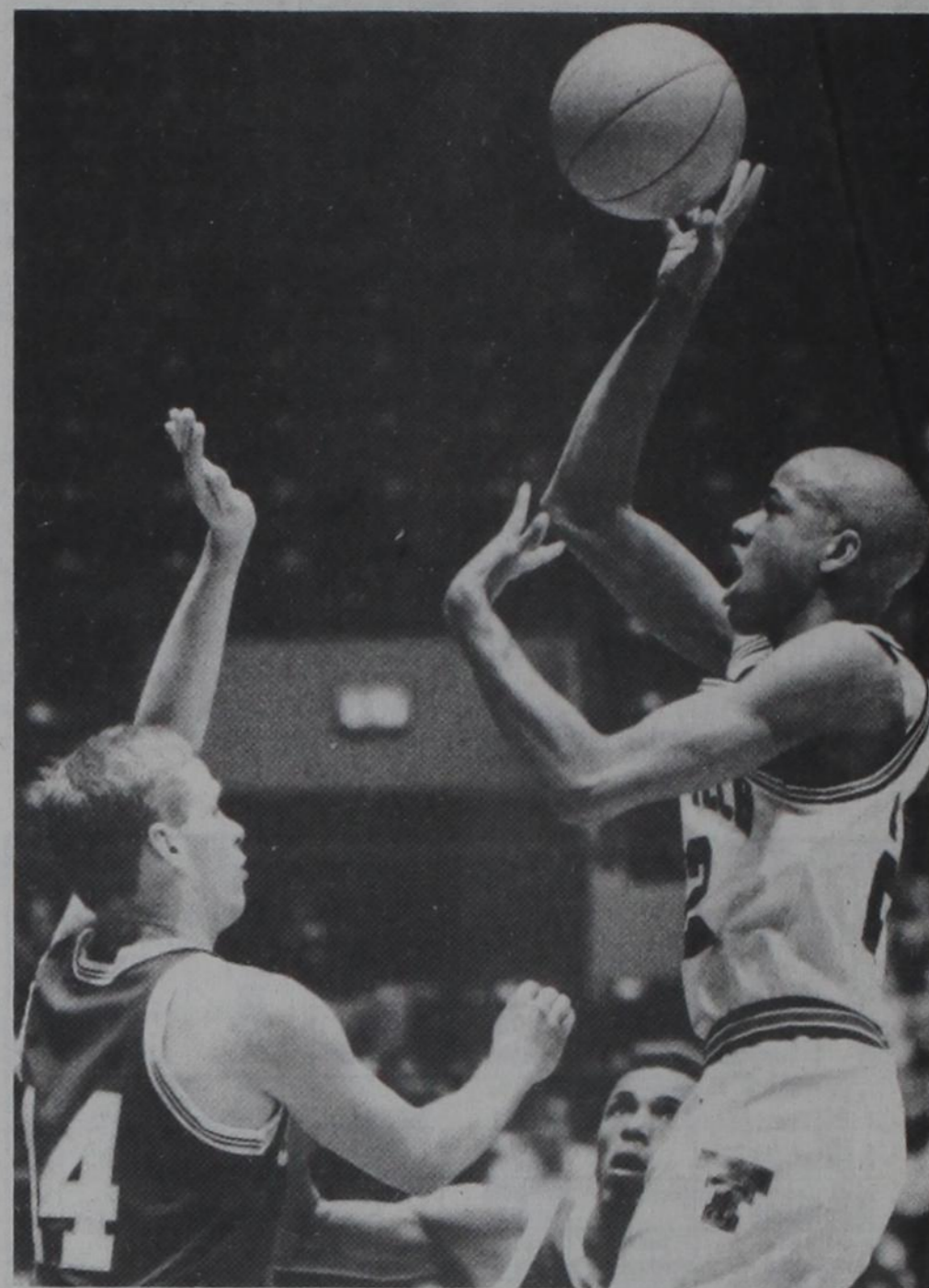
Tech went into the locker room with a 60-40 halftime lead, but the Oral Roberts shooters promptly scored seven quick points to start the second half before Tech called a time out with the scoreboard reading 63-47.

"I felt we could score enough points to win if we played a little bit of defense," Dickey said. "They are going through a transition and that guy (Trickey) can coach some offense."

The Raiders then opened up leads as large as 15 in the second half.

A Holly layup with 17:19 left in the first half started a 15-2 run that was also capped by the freshman from Alamogordo, N.M., making the score 25-11 with 13:25 remaining in the opening stanza.

Oral Roberts guard Kenny Bohanon led the team in scoring with 32, hitting six-of-nine from three-point land.



WALTER GRANBERY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshman sensation

Texas Tech freshman guard Lenny Holly shoots the ball over Oral Roberts guard Matt Crain. Holly scored 23 points in the contest, as the Red Raiders won 117-99 Monday night at the Coliseum. Tech will return to conference action Saturday against Rice in the Coliseum.

Swoopes swoops up USA Today midseason honor

by CASEY WESTENRIDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Somebody needs to tell Webster he has "Swoopes" misspelled and wrongly defined in his dictionary.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, swoop is a verb meaning "to pounce or sweep (down, upon, etc.), as a bird in hunting."

Actually, Swoopes is a noun meaning "one who pounces and a sweeper (of opponents, honors), as a Lady Raider from Texas Tech."

Sheryl Swoopes, a six-foot senior forward from

Brownfield, was named midseason Player of the Year by USA Today on Monday, an honor that Swoopes said came as a surprise.

"It's a great honor that they would choose me as National Player of the Year, right now," Swoopes said on Monday. "When I came in for practice everyone was saying, 'Congratulations' and I didn't know what they were talking about. In the back of my mind I've been thinking about it and considering all the other players in the country, they're picking me. That's great."

Swoopes is averaging 25.8 points a game, the third highest in the nation.

She is making 56.1 percent from the field and 84 percent from the line this season. She has pulled down 185 boards and has 94 assists.

Her name is etched throughout the Texas Tech and Southwest Conference record books, including overall and conference scoring for career and a season. She is a nine-time member of the Lady Raider 30-point club — twice scoring 40 plus — and is high on the list for points per-game average, both overall and career. And much like the Energizer Bunny, the list keeps going, and going, and going ...

Coach Marsha Sharp said she was happy for Swoopes and that her playing ability is second to none.

"Swoopes is the best player in the country, no doubt," Sharp said. "She has taken her team to a different level. I think she's a class person and a great basketball player and obviously the best athlete that I've ever been able to coach. She's well-deserving of all the honors and awards that she's received and we just hope we can keep adding some to them, both on a team and an individual basis."

Sharp also said she feels fortunate to have Swoopes as a part of the Lady Raider program for her personality and for the recognition she has brought to Tech. But Sharp is not the only one who feels lucky to be on the same team with Swoopes.

Senior Krista Kirkland expressed her happiness for her teammate's accomplishments.

"I think it's incredible," she said. "I think it's a great honor for Sheryl and I think it's a great honor to be able to play with her. She's that type of player."



Swoopes

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. Tennessee	(22-1)	did not play
2. Vanderbilt	(21-1)	did not play
3. Iowa	(19-1)	did not play
4. Colorado	(21-1)	did not play
5. Penn State	(17-2)	did not play
6. Auburn	(21-1)	did not play
7. Ohio State	(16-3)	did not play
8. Louisiana Tech	(19-3)	lost Ark. St. 72-66
9. Texas Tech	(18-3)	did not play
10. Stanford	(17-5)	did not play
11. Virginia	(17-5)	did not play
12. Maryland	(17-5)	did not play
13. Texas	(16-5)	did not play
14. North Carolina	(19-3)	did not play
15. Vermont	(20-0)	did not play
16. Stephen F. Austin	(18-4)	did not play
17. UNLV	(18-1)	did not play
18. Southern Cal	(15-5)	did not play
19. Western Kentucky	(14-6)	did not play
20. Clemson	(15-6)	lost to Duke 67-65
21. Northern Illinois	(16-4)	lost to DePaul 84-68
22. Nebraska	(16-5)	did not play
23. California	(14-5)	did not play
24. Oklahoma State	(20-4)	did not play
25. Hawaii	(21-3)	did not play

Astros' Finley starts charity organization

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane's generosity spilled over to one of his players Monday when center fielder Steve Finley donated \$250,000 to begin his own charity organization.

Finley, who signed a 3-year, \$10.4 million contract last week, said the goal of the fund is to encourage children to stay in school and live a drug-free life.

McLane has spent \$69 million to sign five players, including Finley, since taking over as owner.

Free agent signee Greg Swindell, who grew up in Houston, bought an 18-seat box and will distribute the tickets to family and friends throughout the season.

Finley and his wife, Amy, also said they could purchase 20 full season tickets and use them as incentives for children who complete designated challenges.

"I was in a position in my life to have role models who encouraged me to stay in school," said Finley, whose parents are teachers. "In college, when I could have signed a pro contract, my wife and my parents encouraged me to stay and get my degree."

That's the encouragement Finley wants to pass on to others.

"We'll have a series of challenges based on grades and attendance," Finley said. "Not everyone can be a top student but everyone can go to class."

Other players, Craig Biggio, Ken Caminiti, Jeff Bagwell and Casey Candaele, also are purchasing tickets to distribute to various groups.

"What you are seeing is a spontaneous response to a better atmosphere around here," General Manager Bill Wood said. "All the players and their agents were excited about the atmosphere that's taken over this place."

Finley completed his second season with the Astros in 1992 with a .292 batting average and he ranked seventh in the league with 170 hits and was second with 13 triples.

A local supermarket chain bought \$600,000 worth of tickets last week and will resell them to customers for \$2 each.

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