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WORLD

Thousands protest Yeltsin in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Rallying behind red flags and portraits of Lenin, more than 10,000 pro-Communists marched to the Kremlin on Tuesday to denounce President Boris Yeltsin and urge the military to rise up against him.

"The walls of the Kremlin are not shaking from our cries. The people inside are shaking!" said hard-line legislator Sergei Baburin.

Yeltsin was on vacation at his country home outside Moscow, and there was no immediate reaction from his administration to the outpouring of discontent.

Yeltsin appears to pay little attention to the opposition demonstrations, despite the importance of public opinion as Russia heads for a possible referendum on the powers of the presidency.



NATION

Clinton: U.S. to stay out of war in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday the United States was considering "purely humanitarian" relief for Bosnians with no danger that America would be drawn into a deeper engagement it can't escape.

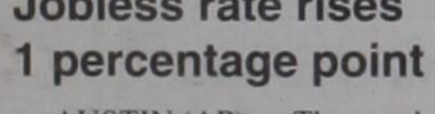
"There's no combat implications whatever," Clinton said at the start of an Oval Office meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Administration officials said the White House was working on an airdrop plan aimed at bringing food and medicine easing tensions in the region or endangering American military personnel.

"If we can reach an agreement, it will help, I think," Clinton said.

Asked about the risks of U.S. planes being shot at by anti-aircraft artillery, Clinton said, "We think the risks are quite small."

He rejected suggestions the relief operation could draw the United States into a deeper engagement.



STATE

Jobless rate rises 1 percentage point

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's unemployment rate rose from 7.4 percent in December to 8.4 percent in January, the Texas Employment Commission reports.

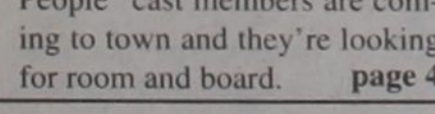
But despite the negative turn, Employment Commissioner James Kaster said Tuesday, "We're optimistic the economy will continue to show signs of recovery."

He said the increase is due to the holiday season ending.

"January is usually a higher unemployment period, because many Christmas jobs are deleted and curtailment of outdoor activities also idles workers," Kaster said.

"In addition, seasonal slowdowns occur in school hiring because of the semester break."

"Hopefully, things will look better next month as employment returns to a normal, non-seasonal mode," he said.



INSIDE

Features Looking for a temporary roommate? The "Up With People" cast members are coming to town and they're looking for room and board. **page 4**

City shares International Week celebration

Mayor David Langston recognizes week citywide; says foreign students add new dimension

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock Mayor David Langston presented a city proclamation at Texas Tech's Memorial Circle Tuesday officially recognizing this week as International Week in Lubbock.

The proclamation was authorized by the Lubbock City Council.

The mayor's address was part of a ceremonial celebration during the International Flag parade, in which 88 flags representing students attending Tech were flown.

Tech international students and 6th graders from Parsons Elementary School carried the flags from the Engineering Key to the University

Center to kick off the International Week World Fair.

"With the recognition of the 88 flags, I'm reminded of the fact that for the past 500 years this area has been visited by foreign visitors," Langston said.

"We are recognizing the cultural diversity because of Texas Tech University and the foreign students that come here and learn about our region and take the knowledge back to their countries," he said.

Langston said foreign students promote cultural understanding and diversity and have an economic impact on the city.

"They add a new dimension to our city," he said.

With increased awareness of multiculturalism, Langston said ideas of peace, world trade and commerce in West Texas are enhanced.

He said Lubbock is committed to building cultural awareness and encouraged all Hub City residents to attend events sponsored by the university this week.

Remaining events include:

- The "Display of Winning Projects in Housing Design Competition for Mexican Migrant Workers" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. No admission is charged to view the display.

- A research poster session titled "International Research in Human Sciences" from 9

a.m. to 11 a.m. today in the Human Sciences building's El Centro Room. No admission is charged for the session, which will feature ongoing or completed research on international topics. The research is conducted by faculty and students in the College of Human Sciences.

- A seminar on the international job search from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. Thursday in West Hall, room 336. The free seminar will provide participants with information on how to research overseas job possibilities. It also will include information on U.S. government positions overseas.

- A presentation of "The Vietnam War and Texas Tech's Vietnam Initiative" from 11 a.m. to noon Friday in the Tech Library, room 304.



True colors
The sixth grade class from Parsons Elementary School turned out to carry flags in the International Week flag parade Tuesday. The procession marched from the engineering key to Memorial Circle.

WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Order issued to check validity of signatures, spokesman says

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a political action group filed a temporary restraining order Monday to delay an East Lubbock election for packaged beer and wine sales, many petition organizers questioned the motives.

Tim Lambert, spokesman for the Concerned Citizens for Lubbock County's Future, served Frank A. Stuart, the county's voter registrar and tax assessor collector, with the injunction prior to Monday's Lubbock County Commissioners' meeting.

The injunction implied that Stuart had not used accurate methods in verifying petition signatures.

Stuart was expected to present more than 2,300 petition signatures to the commissioners, which would have been enough to call for a referendum.

Petitioners were required to accumulate 1,903 signatures, which is 35 percent of the registered voters who participated in the last gubernatorial election.

Lambert said his group is not opposed to an election on the controversial issue.

"I actually don't think the issue will be solved until we vote on it," he said. "We just want to make sure all the signatures are legal. Our concern

is that the law is being followed."

Lambert said he hopes the group will be granted more time to verify petition signatures at a hearing Friday.

He said the group wants the chance to see that all names are signed according to the law, possibly by calling some of the names on the list to verify validity.

"I don't know what is going to happen," he said. "I really don't think anyone believes this will end the issue. It's just a postponement to make sure things are being done right."

The group opposes packaged beer and wine sales in Lubbock neighborhood stores and says the issue is not one of tax revenue or convenience.

Petition organizers have said packaged beer and wine sales inside Lubbock's city limits would boost tax revenues for the city.

Lambert said alcohol tax revenues could be collected by the city if the strip was annexed into the city's limits.

"If you're going to sell an issue, sell it on a valid point," he said. "Taxes and convenience are not good enough."

"We feel it would be detrimental to Lubbock to have sales throughout the city. This is simply a quality of life issue. We don't mind people buying liquor, wine or beer, but we don't want it in our neighborhoods," he said.

Former hostage to detail captivity, promote preservation of democracy

Former hostage Thomas M. Sutherland will detail his six-year captivity in Beirut, Lebanon, during a free lecture at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tech Allen Theatre.

Sutherland was kidnapped by members of the Islamic Jihad while serving as dean of the Agriculture and Food Sciences faculty at the American University of Beirut. He was released Nov. 18, 1991, after 2,354 days of captivity.

Sutherland was held in several locations throughout Lebanon during his captivity and is the second longest-held captive of the Western hostages.

Through his lectures, he promotes the active participation of Americans in shaping international politics and the preservation of democracy.

"He speaks articulately and with balance and humor on his hostage experience, while presenting the lessons he learned from captivity and many important issues of concern to Americans," a Washington Speakers Bureau, Inc. release states.

Anderson also lectures on the knowledge that can be gained from the hostage crisis and ways the U.S. government can better deal with possible hostage problems.

"He discusses the risks of and the need for Americans to travel to danger spots on the globe, and the implications of the tendency towards isolationism in the United States in the age in which this country has emerged as the only remaining superpower to whom the world is looking for leadership," the release states.

TTUHSC to establish \$1.5 million breast care center in El Paso area

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In response to a need for early breast cancer detection and care in the El Paso area, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will establish a University Breast Care Center in El Paso.

"There is an increasing need for treatment of breast disease across the country and in El Paso," El Paso Mayor William Tinley said. "I support the efforts of the TTUHSC to establish their breast care center here, where we have a critical need for such a facility."

According to the 1990 U.S. Census, El Paso has a population of 104,000 women older than 39 years of age, the primary risk group for breast cancer. Of those 104,000 women, the census estimates that 25,000 live at or below the poverty level.

The construction of the center is expected to begin in about three years, said Spencer Yantis, TTUHSC development coordinator and member of the breast care center's steering committee.

"The fund raising is in the beginning stages right now. We won't break ground on the center until all the money is raised," he said.

Patricia Farr, project coordinator of the University Breast Care Center, said the three-phase project is in a capital campaign.

The construction of the center is expected to cost \$1.5 million.

All funds to build the facility will come from contributions, Farr said.

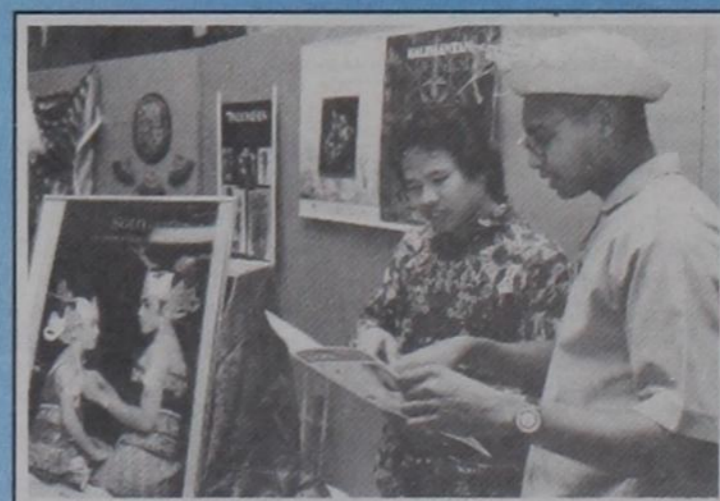
The first phase of the project will include purchasing equipment for a mobile mammography van with the initial funds.

The second and third phases of the project will include purchasing the extensive amount of equipment required to outfit the facility and building the 8,000-square-foot facility on the grounds of TTUHSC's El Paso Medical Complex, Farr said.

The TTUHSC will staff and operate the center when completed.

According to the Department of Surgery at the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center at El Paso, the breast care center will seek to provide multidisciplinary evaluation and screening of breast disease. In addition, it will provide low-cost or no-cost screenings and mammography for the medically disenfranchised women of the El Paso area

Bridging the Gap



See page 5 for more about International Week

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Reforming political campaigns



MARK D. HARMON

President Clinton has asked Congress to pass a real campaign reform bill. Specifically he wants motor voter legislation, making voter registration a voluntary but routine part of getting a driver's license or registering a car. Clinton also wants Congress to end the tax

and broadcasters, and perhaps even voters. Require every radio and television commercial broadcaster to give free air time to all federal candidates in the station's service area. The obligation could be expressed as a sliding scale something like this: two minutes of air time for all legally-qualified candidates (including write-ins) under current Federal Communications Commission guidelines, three more minutes for all candidates on the ballot, and five minutes more for any candidate whose party (or himself/herself) got five percent or more of the vote in the last election cycle.

years. A specific obligation regarding federal campaigns won't be too burdensome, and may even work to the station's advantage when the small amount of free time (and resulting time available for commercial sale) is contrasted to the large amount of time sold at marginally-profitable rates.

Federal regulation of cable traditionally has been justified and limited to such rule "ancillary" (connected) to broadcasting. So to be fair to broadcasters, the same obligations will apply to cablecasters, and the campaign announcements must appear anywhere on that cable company's top-five advertiser-supported, non-broadcast channels (during the same time frames).

All those steps represent a good start, but two more steps could make for comprehensive campaign finance reform. The first step is relatively easy, a voluntary congressional campaign fund checkoff, one identical to the presidential election fund checkoff currently on all 1040 forms.

This would expand the public funds available to congressional candidates.

The other step requires some imagination and persistence. A modern congressional campaign spends the vast majority of its money on radio and television time. Many candidates don't like the arrangement; it forces them into an upward spiral of ad spending and indebtedness to big contributors and wealthy political action committees.

Many broadcast managers dislike the arrangement as well. Current law on the matter requires stations to: 1) sell time to federal candidates, 2) treat all candidates for the same office equally in the selling or giving of non-news air time, 3) and sell time to candidates at the lowest prevailing rate for that time period. The airwaves each autumn are flooded with political ads sold at relatively low rates.

The candidate then would choose how to divide the time, one ten-minute announcement, or 20 thirty-second announcements, or any combination. The time would be scheduled by the station, but must be somewhere in the prime time or prime-time access periods — or, for radio only, morning or afternoon drive time. No station would be allowed to sell any additional time to federal candidates; a station could give additional time to candidates but only under the equal treatment rule currently in effect.

Broadcasters, of course, will plead poverty. Broadcast companies point to steady losses to cable competitors and video rentals. Going unlisted is that many times cable and broadcasting and video are just different parts of the same transnational corporation. Broadcasting and cable last year, in fact, had a median profit margin of 3.5 percent, higher than the U.S. industry median of 3.0 percent.

Furthermore, broadcasters — unlike the owners of periodicals — have a federal license to run a limited scarce public resource. The restrictions on use of that resource, everything from station logs to ownership limits, have been lessened significantly in the past dozen

President Clinton recognizes the interconnected nature of many of our problems. For example, he knows that health care reform is critical to his economic program. He also should realize that campaign finance reform may be critical to health care laws. More than 200 political action committees from medical, pharmaceutical and insurance industries gave more than \$60 million to congressional campaigns between 1980 and the first half of 1991.

All PAC contributions are up 90 percent, while health care PACs are up 140 percent. The bulk of the money goes to those on congressional committees with jurisdiction over health laws.

By removing the biggest campaign expense and making more public finance money available, we could get both a more honest review of health policy and a more honest debate about other matters.

At the very least, voters will appreciate campaigns devoted more to ideas and less to the endless cycle of big interests, big money and big ad budgets.

Mark D. Harmon is an associate professor of broadcast journalism.

editorial

Attend the SA forum



CHARLES POLLET

For those students who haven't heard yet, there is a Student Association executive candidate forum at noon today in the University Center Courtyard.

Considering how students often complain about not knowing when events are happening, and then complain about not being able to attend once they do find out, I would like to take a short amount of time to explain a few details about the forum.

The forum is important. That sounds hokey, but it is nonetheless true. The candidates are running to become student leaders of Texas Tech, and we are the students they will represent. We should know all that we possibly can about each candidate, and this forum provides a time for any and all interested students to do exactly that.

Too often students complain about not knowing what the SA officers do. The forum will answer those questions.

With the election process shortened from four weeks to three weeks, the candidates have even less time to campaign. Well, that's good, right? Yes and no. Yes, because it is less stressful on the candidates in that there are seven less days of hectic scheduling and last-minute planning. Keep in mind that the candidates are also students who have classes just like the rest of us, which makes campaigning even more of a juggling act. No, because now candidates must cram all campaigning into that three-week period.

The shortened election cycle has increased the importance of the forum. Seven fewer campaign days means less time candidates have to speak to the various student organizations, possibly even sacrificing some campaign appearances solely for time.

This year's candidates may not be able to speak to your student organization, which reduces your knowledge of each candidate's stance on the important issues, even what the important issues are, and the likelihood of you casting a ballot is decreased.

This unawareness of the SA elections brings me to my second point — erasing voter apathy. Call me idealistic, but I believe we all have something at stake in the elections and we have an obligation to make the best-informed decision possible. The old adage — repeated every four years during presidential elections — applies to any election: You have no right to complain if you don't exercise your right to vote.

As is also true with federal, state and local elections, the voting public cannot rely on the candidates to spoon-feed them with knowledge. We must take an active role in seeking that information.

Take the time to learn about each of the candidates and their goals because those who are elected represent this university in the coming year. Today's forum is an easy opportunity for you to do just that.

A choice in 'fine' dining

Dining in the University Center has been changed forever. As we file into the UC for our noontime gossip session concerning how much beer Susie and Sally consumed at the Depot last night, we no longer will be forced to share these sacred conversations over the barely edible sustenance served up at the UC.

Keeping in step with the times, the Board of Regents has decided to add two fast food restaurants to the UC's smorgasbord. In the running are restaurants Blimpie International (that's a sandwich shop), Subway Sandwiches, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Chick-Fil-A.

At last, a real choice! Spending \$5 on a fresh sandwich or two-piece meal is more justifiable than spending \$5 on a greasy, half-cooked hamburger or overcooked piece of pizza.

For those who opted for the bag of pretzels or chips purchased from the convenience store in order to be spared the adventure in eating, you will now have the option of eating a somewhat wholesome meal.

Granted, KFC and Chick-Fil-A don't exactly serve fat-free, cholesterol-free meals; however, the food is higher quality. As for Blimpie and Subway, well, the health nuts should be more than satisfied.

But seriously, adding these restaurants to the UC not only makes the campus eating experience more pleasurable but more convenient for those who don't leave campus at 2 p.m. every day.

Similar to Palermos, the restaurants will stay open late, giving students, faculty and staff who work on campus the option of staying on campus for dinner. Students living in the residence halls who do not have cars or don't feel like driving can walk over to the UC for a "vacation from the ordinary."

It's nice to see that the regents, who are so concerned about remaining competitive with other universities, are giving the campus something to look forward to after paying higher prices for tuition and parking stickers.



Questioning the construction

To the editor:
 Actually, I would like to address this letter to the students, the administration, the Student Senate and the Board of Regents.

No one can miss the construction site on the rec field close to the Wiggins Complex and the business administration building. But I wonder what it is. Is it a roller rink, a beach or another covered patio? I have heard one rumor: It is an amphitheater! I hope this is just a rumor. I am asking the administration, the Student Senate and the Board of Regents for an answer. What are those mounds of dirt going to become?

If it really is an amphitheater, I believe that those involved in the decision-making process are hurting Tech, not helping it! I cannot imagine building anything more useless. Yes, building to expand the law library is good, as is expanding



other academic buildings. Every semester more classes are cut or fees are raised "due to state budget cuts." How much is this mysterious project going to cost?

How is it being funded? Will this be another expense to student fees? Again, I am asking for a response to me and the rest of the student body in The UD "Mailbag."

We all will be looking forward to your response. I would like anyone who had the authority or knows anything about it to respond to my query.

John S. Harrington

Hang the deficit out to dry (or dye?)



RUSSELL BAKER

I am trying to worry about the deficit, but am making no headway. Driving shirts to the laundry, I am worrying about the American laundry situation when a radio yakmeister insinuates himself in my ear. He is worrying about the deficit. He asks people to phone him. I think he is in Seattle, but may be wrong because the laundry problem has my mind by the throat.

The radio is bleating idly away, soaking into the car upholstery. I usually leave it that way on the chance that sooner or later Daniel Schorr will come on and say something interesting.

Mostly what it picks up is America yakking. If my car seats could talk they would probably telephone Rush Limbaugh and denounce Congress for raising its pay.

So this day, Thursday, I am debating whether to give the laundryman a piece of my mind or treat him to some cutting sarcasm. Three weeks running my white shirts have come back tinted a faint unmistakable blue.

The laundryman is a simple, hard-working man. The best way to get results, doubtless, is to speak forthrightly: "If these shirts come out blue this time, fella, my business goes elsewhere."

Yet I am not good at speaking forthrightly. Simple, hard-working men on whom I have tried it, sense that I lack the killer instinct to back up threats. On the other hand, a sneer would be lost on the laundryman, so there is no point in saying, "After washing these shirts, do you think you could bear to hold the dye?"

From this thought I segue instantly into a favorite worry: America can't cut the mustard

anymore. How can we hope to sell Japanese cars with steering wheels on the wrong side when we can't even get our white shirts back from the laundry white?

Somewhere around here I am aware of a radio talk show in progress. In a faraway place, possibly Seattle, a man is urging people to phone him and tell all America what they are willing to sacrifice to cut the federal deficit.

The question shames me briefly. My answer, if hauled before this nationwide audience, would be a despicable, "Nothing." That's because I've always thought deficits highly overrated.

I recall Republicans railing for 30 years that deficits would kill us all, which they didn't. I recall the Republicans then running up a deficit that made the Democrats look like Bush-league deficieters. And now suddenly everybody agrees with the old-time Republicans that the deficit will kill us all.

My life in Deficit Land leaves me suspicious that politicians, not to mention economists, don't understand deficits any better than my laundryman, not to mention me, understands quantum electrodynamics.

Nevertheless, here is one of these inescapable call-in radio shows assuming that the kind of people who call in are so desperate about the deficit that they will go on the air and pledge sacrifices to end it.

Instantly my mind, accustomed to taking big philosophical leaps, propounds a proposition: If the American masses were to master the details of their daily toil — the laundryman keeping the blue out of the white shirts, the oil-changer remembering to put fresh oil in the car

THE BEST WAY TO GET RESULTS, DOUBTLESS, IS TO SPEAK FORTHRIGHTLY: "IF THESE SHIRTS COME OUT BLUE THIS TIME, FELLA, MY BUSINESS GOES ELSEWHERE."

after draining the crankcase, and so on — then the habit of efficiency would become so ingrained in the national spirit that no deficit whatever could possibly occur.

In short, as long as the laundryman persisted in turning the white shirts blue, sacrifices would be powerless to cut the deficit.

Listening to America phoning in, I am heartened to see that it agreed with me. One caller, not a Congressman, said he would happily sacrifice Congress's pay raise. A Brooklyn woman who struggled, she said, to supplement her poor mother's paltry Social Security check offered to accept a substantial income-tax increases on my salary. At the laundry I am too depressed to mention the blue in the shirts.

Back home I walk past the TV set. Maury Povich is talking to a young woman. The caption on the screen identifies her as "Recovering Sex Addict." Another woman speaks, "Engaged to Recovering Sex Addict," says the caption. The audience is enthralled.

Was it for this and failed laundry that we won the Battle of Midway?

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYNTS © 1993.

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Fill in the blank

Post-boomers surviving generation with nebulous identity

What do you call someone who is 23? (Or for that matter, someone 31 or 18 or possibly 12?)

Journalists, marketing executives — many over-30s everywhere — seem suddenly desperate to know.

Each week brings a new round of cute, all-inclusive names, each guaranteed to be the general logo.

And with these pronouncements come handbooks and guides to this mysterious New Youth and many talk-show dissections of New Youth character, as well as polls, profiles, articles — each offering up the definitive traits of the post-boom, pre-millennium set.

It's as if half the world just noticed that many, many people were born during the 1960s and '70s.

Despite all the fuss, there's little agreement on who they are, except for this: these individuals have had it rough.

They were children of Watergate, one reads again and again, of newly employed mothers, absentee fathers and mass divorce.

They grew up amid precocious sex and drug use, legalized abortion, possible nuclear annihilation, not to mention those "open" classrooms that may have produced the lowest SAT scores in history.

And they emerged from childhood in time for AIDS, and unyielding recession and bad rock music.

In their favor, it's generally agreed, they can do five things at once: channel-surf, eat, talk on the phone, listen to music and type resumes for non-existent jobs. But they can't, say determined namers, concentrate on any one activity for more than minutes.

The fill-in-the-blanks, we'll call them here. The only American generation without a name. Despite countless "This is it!" claims, they still don't have one.

Few, understandably, want to be known as baby busters (as in "from boom to bust") or baby boomerangs (for "boomeranging" home to one's parents, or worse, boomeranging back to rob or kill selfish, home-owning baby boomers).

Time magazine did not exactly wrap things up with the New Lost Generation and Twentysomethings.

Others favor the slightly mysterious *Generation X*, the title of the sardonic novel by Douglas Coupland.

Or else slackers, from the Richard Linklater film about rootless (yet very witty) young Texans. There's been talk of Bradys, after the venerated television sitcom, and even 13ers, for the 13th generation to come of age since Benjamin Franklin's (advocates concede, however, that being named for a floor that elevators don't stop at might be discouraging — worse even than being named for an antique television show.)

Gabe Doppelt, editor of the reconstituted, more youthful *Mademoiselle*, suggested "cable generation, perhaps because MTV is just one channel among many," while author Joan Kron wrote in a letter to *Allure* magazine that "Metamorphs" — a term she devised with Grant McCracken — "really best describes the '90s person who believes that he or she can and must change themselves in order to survive."

So the list drones on: latchkeys, technobabies, videos, boomer-nots, cyborgs, posties, protos (for proto-adults), borders, downbeats, mall rats,

... LIKE THE FIRST WORLD WAR I ERA 'LOST' GENERATION, THE 13ERS ARE A SACRIFICIAL GENERATION. A CLEAN UP CREW WHO WILL HAVE TO QUIETLY, ON THEIR OWN, TAKE ON THE MESSES PREVIOUS GENERATIONS COULDN'T HANDLE.

Neil Howe

nowhere's, burnouts, remotes, stereoids, junks, "sparse" (according to the *National Journal*), or to quote columnist Russell Baker, "simply numb."

And there would seem to be as many interpretations of who these chilly labels purport to fit.

Neil Howe, author of *The 13th Gen* with William Strauss, said, "we are talking here about the 80 million people born from 1960 to 1981 — that's two related waves: the '60s 'Atari-wave' and the later '70s group, which we call 'Nintendos.'"

Brett Easton Ellis, 28, and an occasional "Atari-wave" spokesman, claims as peers those born between 1961 and 1971.

Donna Gaines, the author of *Teenage Wasteland*, a study of miserable, forgotten suburban "burn-outs" defines the "bust" as those 37 million people born between 1965 and 1975.

Announcing "Life in the Fun House," its latest "new youth" column, *Esquire* settled for "the post 1960 set." *Businessweek*, more to the point, stakes out the 46 million born between 1964 and 1975, a group of expert shoppers likely to spend some \$125 billion this next year.

In the fairness to the blanks, a truly accurate group portrait will take years to complete. (After all, by some estimates the youngest gang member is now 12.)

But in the meantime we can admire this rush to define — to carve out an age block — as a marketing ploy on the scale of D-Day. Or view it as a weird sort of national sport, a professional name game.

Or as something deeper, perhaps what Michael Schudson, professor of communications and sociology at the University of California-San Diego, called "a means of creating community between people who have lost other forms of identification. Definition by birth year is really a phenomenon of the past half century, a time in which people have moved around so rapidly that traditional community, familial or spiritual ties do not hold."

One student, 19, who is or isn't a

blank, put it this way: "People without a nametag on are threatening and so there's got to be a big push to get that tag. You say 'Hi! I'm from the Dog bowl era!'; they say 'fine. Here's your discount dog bone.'...Is there some reason we can't just live?"

There is. As is obvious now to most 12-year-olds — especially these sophisticated 12-year-olds — isolating and naming population segments helps marketing executives and advertisers.

Create the idea of an elite group, a sub-culture that is defined by tokens of membership and you can sell more toys and movies and books.

"No marketer on earth could have ignored those 75 million or whatever baby boomers," said Barbara Feigen, executive vice president at Grey Advertising. "Obviously that was one of the biggest market opportunities of the century. It was imperative to comprehend not only the shared chronological age but the mindset, the common attitudes, sociology and psychology — what values that unique group brought to the marketplace."

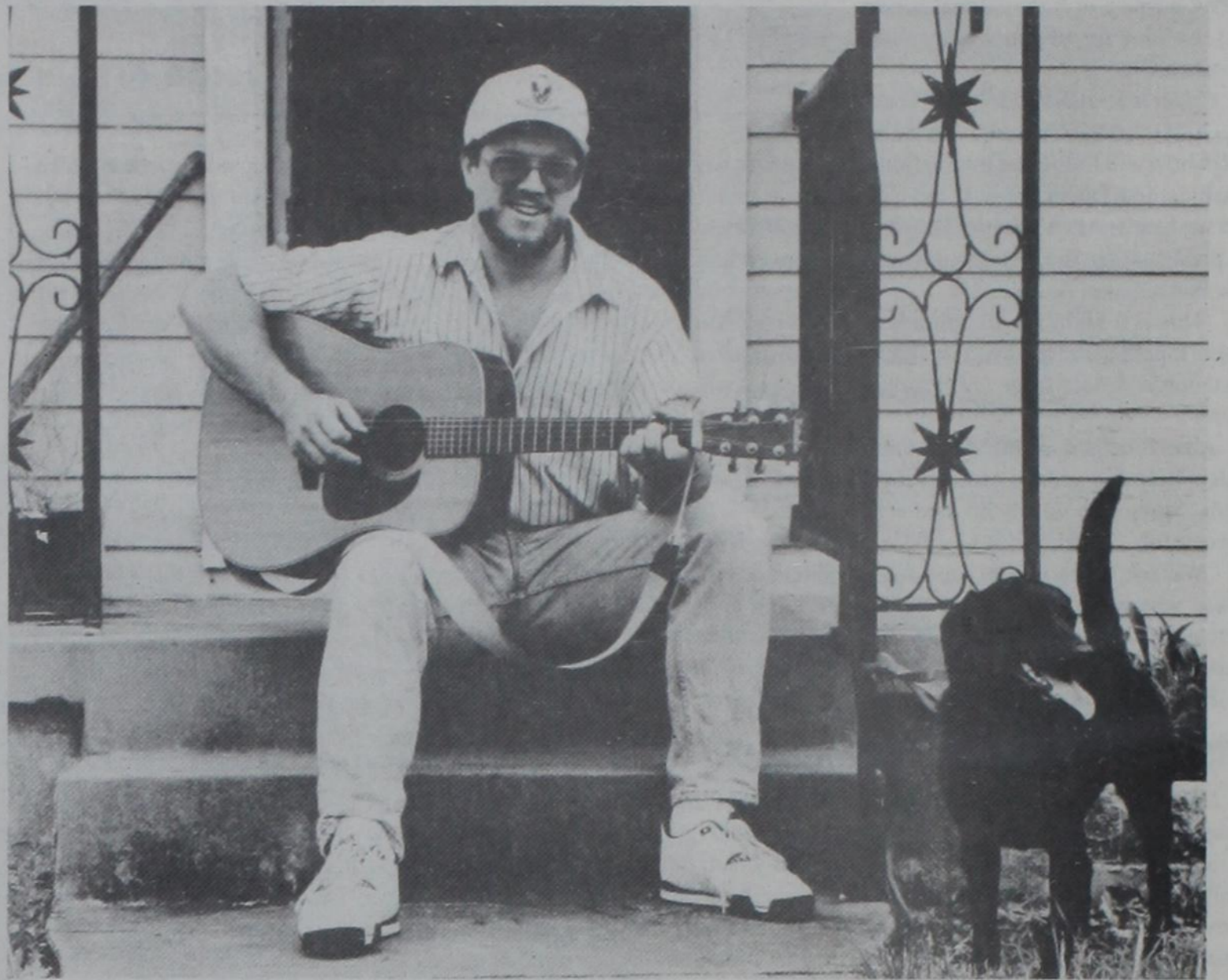
And the true legacy of the 1960s (pause for jaded teens to yawn) is the idea that the group is the young group, whether a New Generation or a Youthquake or an Explosion or New Voice.

Studies of spending patterns have shown that when a large number of people turn 25 simultaneously, sales of big-ticket items — cars and houses, namely — start to rise.

As it happens, a large number of U.S. citizens will turn 25 during the next few years. And by "reaching out" to them, advertisers will suck up those at either end of the age spectrum, the too-young or just-too-old.

"The 13er shares with his or her peers the collective sense that everything gets tired by the same time it gets to them," said author Howe. "There's the very real sense that the Boomers — who were the original FOUND generation — sucked up too much of the oxygen and now there's not enough left."

...Like the first World War I era



A real blank

Geoffrey Hill, 27, bartender and substitute teacher in Austin, is one of the children of the 1960s and '70s nameless generation. "Bartending and substitute teaching are both things that you do when you are on

your way to doing something else or you haven't decided what to do," he said. "By the time my dad was 27, he had started a family. That's a big step. I have mixed feelings about children."

'lost' generation, the 13ers are a sacrificial generation. A clean up crew who will have to quietly, on their own, take on the messes previous generations couldn't handle. ... And they feel they will never get credit for it."

Ignored until last week or so, blanks seem to have a skeptical so-show-me approach to just about everything. And it's this reticence — known also as "a bad attitude" — that makes the search for an acceptable name finally so difficult. To the blank, the entire labeling process is transparent and insulting (imagine being the target audience for "Melrose Place.") In short, the 20- and 25- and 30-year-olds just won't buy it. They make fun of it.

Playing anthropologist, reporters

often cite *Generation X*, a novel by the very funny, very blank 32-year-old Doug Coupland. What most quote, however, is not the prose itself, but the marginalia — a glossary of terms like bleeding ponytail and legislated nostalgia — included to explain key "X" concepts.

(His latest novel, "Shampoo Planet," includes an updated Table of the Elements. PZ=prozac; OP=Opinion Poll, etc.)

"We are TWENTY-NOTHING," declares an unsigned piece in *The Baffler*, a literary journal published by graduates of the University of Chicago. "(We are) forever lost to your suburban platitudes; lost to the simple blather of your TV; deaf to your non-

politics; hopeless estranged from your cult of 'professionalism,' the brain-deadening architecture of your offices complexes...your best and your brightest want nothing to do with you."

What may be obsolete is the idea that one encompassing label can be applied. "Silent" and "GI" generation cover a lot of identifiable ground; "hippie," "punk," "yuppie" refer to increasingly smaller patches.

"The world has changed so much in twenty years," said Doppelt. "The state of flux that kids heard so much about in the late '60s is now pretty much permanent."

Betsy Israel is a writer for the *New York Times News Service*. NYTNS © 1993.

Traditional Tech Photographs



Color photos that have appeared in Texas Tech's yearbook *LaVentana* will make a wonderful addition for home or office.

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UNITED LETTERS

Texas Tech Panhellenic Association presents

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7:30 pm

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Party wraps up International Week festivities

by JESSICA SMARTT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The International World Party 1993, a finale to International Week, is scheduled for 10 p.m. Friday at the Kitchen Club.

Cover is \$5 at the door with a Texas Tech I.D., or \$7 without a Tech I.D. The show will follow the International Fashion and Talent Show at the University Center Allen Theatre. The party is presented by A.J. Productions and the Panamanian Association.

"This is a night for all cultures to come together and have a good time," said Jorge Ameer from A.J. Productions.

Ameer helped sponsor a similar celebration last year at a former local club, Studio C, which he said was successful.

"We felt there was a need for a place where we could all come together and celebrate our heritages and cultures," Ameer said.

Because of some of the recent con-

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS HAVE SO MUCH TO OFFER, AND WE HAVE A LOT WE CAN LEARN FROM DOMESTIC STUDENTS.

Jorge Ameer

troversies with racial tensions at Tech, Ameer said the World Party would be a positive environment for people to discover how much they can learn from other cultures.

"International students have so much to offer," Ameer said. "And we have a lot we can learn from domestic students."

There will be much visual entertainment throughout the club, Ameer said.

"The Kitchen Club will be totally remodeled for this," Ameer said. "Everything in the Kitchen Club is coming out and we are going in," he said.

The party will feature screen dancers upstairs. They are professional

dancers from Houston who will dance behind a screen so that only their silhouettes can be seen.

Downtown Ameer will display his Glow Show, a debut of his neon art work. Ameer describes the art as "sensual, erotic figures."

"I thought it would be a good idea to have an art exhibit at the same time," he said.

Disc jockeys, B. Rotten and 2NF8, will be providing the music for the show. Rotten has played at local clubs Studio C, Davelonh and some rave parties. 2NF8 is a former KTXD DJ.

The disc jockeys will play techno, house music and top 40 and feature a psychedelic light show.

Band's funky lyrics enhance music on latest album

by JESSICA SMARTT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

They sound as though they enhance their depression with a lot of drugs.

They sing about life, death, sex and smoking pot.

Alternative band, Deep Jimi and the Zep Cremes, combine funky lyrics with heavy guitar and supplement their music with sounds from an organ, piano, flute, cello and harmonica on their new compact disc and third release, "Funky Dinosaur."

Deep Jimi and the Zep Cremes is an underground band from Iceland. The band members moved to New York City in 1991 to try to make it big in the United States.

In their compact disc's liner notes, Deep Jimi and the Zep Cremes thank all of the bands in Iceland for not giving them any competition which led them to play in America.

The band also thanks all of the bands in America for not giving them any competition which en-

MUSIC REVIEW

Funky Dinosaur

Group: Deep Jimi and the Zep Cremes

Background: An underground band from Iceland whose song lyrics are about life, death and smoking pot.

abled them to obtain a record deal right away. Band members even thank their Witchboard for all of its vision and belief.

The band made its mark on the Iceland music scene while its members were all in their teens. The average age of the band members is 20.

One of the best songs on "Funky Dinosaur" is "God!" It is a song about someone apologizing to God for not being able to love his neighbor. Apparently, his neighbor was a real jerk, blasting his television all night, scratch-

ing the guy's car and sleeping with his wife. The singer goes on to apologize because he "chopped him into pieces with a butcher's knife." Not all of the songs are about death. "Alive and Livin'" is about what people can think about at night when they are alone in their bed. No, it's not about sex.

Instead, the song deals with dreams about things like fighting three-headed giants, living in the jungle and walking through a beautiful forest.

In the band's tune "Why?" the band sings about sitting outside and smoking marijuana. The song goes on to tell about how the "easily brainwashed Americans" who walk by think they are losers and how ironic it is that once the band becomes a rock legend, the same people will worship them.

Deep Jimi and the Zep Cremes are Bjorn Arnason on bass, Sigurdur Eybrg on vocals, Julius Gudmundsson on drums and Thor on guitar.

Irish students put together best-seller book of poems to raise money

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — What is your favorite poem? Why?

Students from Dublin's Wesley College, a private high school, put those questions to poets, actors, politicians, writers, artists and athletes from around the world.

The 233 answers, many surprisingly revealing, are collected in "Lifelines," an unlikely best seller which, to date, has raised \$23,000 for the Third World.

The contributors' thoughts and interpretations give new life to many poems which might be unappreciated after high school force-feeding.

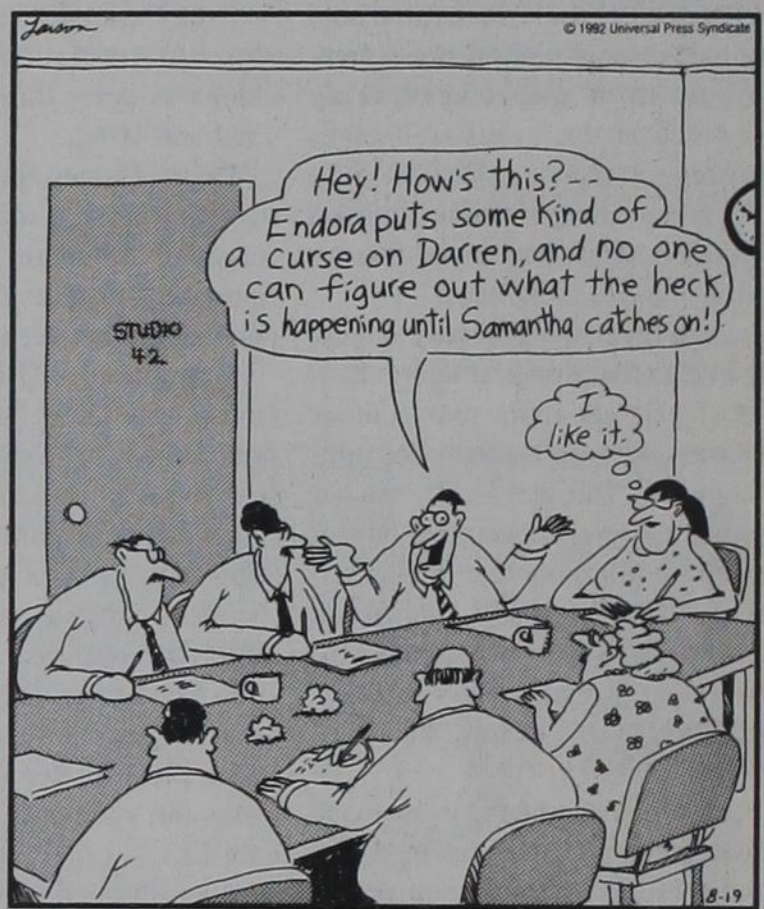
The anthology, a wonderful hodgepodge of long, short, cryptic, difficult, sad and hilarious poems, seems to contain every age's best poems — from Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," to e.e. cummings' "maggie and milly and molly and may," Ireland's own poets, W.B. Yeats, Patrick Kavanagh,

Louis MacNeice, Seamus Heaney are all well represented, along with Wordsworth, Eliot, Frost, Blake and Dickinson. A few choices don't appear at first glance to be poetry at all.

Peter Fallon, an Irish poet and editor, chose "Hail Mary," a prayer known to nearly everyone in Ireland.

"Now I'm no holy Joe but the plain beauty of this homage came to me first on my uncle's farm when I was a boy," he said.

THE FAR SIDE



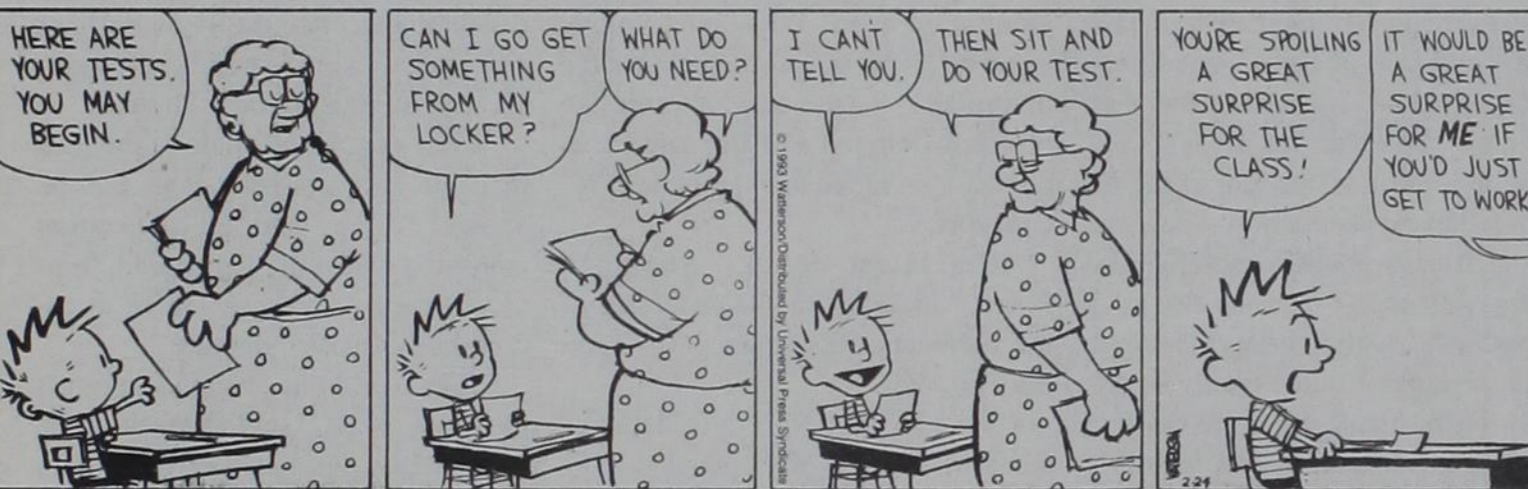
"Look, if it was electric, could I do this?"

The writers for "Bewitched" sit down to their weekly brainstorming session.

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24

Table with columns for station, program, and time slot for Wednesday, February 24.

'Up With People' cast looking for host homes during Lubbock engagement

by KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The "Up with People" cast is coming to town and they're looking for a place to stay.

More than 100 cast members between the ages of 17-25 will be in Lubbock for four days, March 7-10, getting involved in community activities, as well as performing their "World in Motion" show. Cast members are in need of people to host them during their stay in Lubbock. To volunteer a home for "Up with People" cast mem-

bers, contact Stephanie Stewart, admissions representative for "Up with People," at 791-8626.

Hosts will be required to provide a bed for each hosted cast member, about six meals and transportation. The host will receive two complimentary tickets to a show.

"Up with People" is a non-profit international, educational and cultural organization.

The show is a two-hour, live musical stage production, and the complete cast consists of about 650 students from 24 different nations.

There are five separate casts that travel to more than 12 different countries. Lubbock and Killeen are the only Texas cities slated to see the production this year.

In addition to the performances, the cast also works with communities by visiting schools and hospitals or volunteering at food banks or Ronald McDonald Houses.

While the cast's job is entertainment, the aim of the production is to break down barriers and build understanding between people of different cultures, said "Up with People,"

Stewart said.

The acceptance into "Up with People" involves a personal interview. No auditions are held.

"Up with People" will be interviewing on the Tech campus between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., March 8 in the University Center. If accepted, cast members pay a tuition of \$10,800 which takes care of food, traveling and lodging. About 35 percent of the cast members can receive "Up with People" scholarships. Cast members travel about 35,000 miles during their 11 months with "Up with People."

Monahans resident collects old windmills as hobby; displays them beside home

MONAHANS (AP) — B.W. 'Lefty' Christopher's house isn't hard to find.

The Monahans resident has an empty lot next to his home. But don't

look for a garden here, or a playground. That little plot of land is filled with windmills.

In fact, Christopher's hobby has become so consuming that he has pur-

chased land south of town to increase his display space. So what has fanned his interest in these giant fans?

"I started looking for a wind charger to run some Christmas lights

one year," he said. "I thought that would be a little unusual."

His pursuit took him to a swap meet in Crescent where he ended up purchasing an old wooden-blade windmill. It didn't solve his Christmas light problem, but it did start a new hobby.

Christopher said few people dabble in that sort of past-time. Display space is an obvious concern, and it isn't cheap either because an old windmill might only cost \$100. Christopher also must travel to find the windmills.

JAMES BOND TO KILL 007™ advertisement

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We got the beat



Pam Mathias, a sophomore music performance major from San Antonio, left, Alan Shinn, an associate professor of music, center, and Steve Paxton, an associate professor of music, participate in the International Drumming Circle Tuesday. They are playing African music called "Gahu," which is native to the Ewe tribe of Ghana. The Drumming Circle was one of several events scheduled for International Week. Other events included a food festival, a parade of flags and world-reknown speakers.
Photo by Sharon Steinman

World Fair draws all students

Exotic incense from India drifts through the University Center's ballroom doors today drawing students, faculty and staff inside to the sights and sounds of Texas Tech's third annual World Fair.

As a part of International Week, the cultures of more than 25 countries are being represented by international Tech students at the two-day fair, which began Tuesday. World Fair activities will continue today from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Displays from the booths include an Indonesian material-dyeing process called batik processing, which is done by hand with a small tool and takes up to three months to complete. Shell and black lacquer boxes can be viewed at the South Korea booth and demonstrations of traditional Chinese writing are given at another booth.

Rebecca Grant, an international students' counselor, said more than 150 students are participating in the fair.

Because international students usually are serious students, giving up

their spare time signifies how important the event is to them, she said.

Kirti Patel, a Tech student from India, said the purpose of the World Fair is to let people know about other countries.

"It's especially good for little children so they can come together to see what the rest of the world is really like, experience a little piece of each country," Patel said.

About 1,200 students in the Lubbock Independent School District are expected to visit this year's fair.

Ashit Singh, also a Tech student from India, said the World Fair booths have given students the opportunity to learn about the foods, dress and social customs of India and other countries.

"Many people are not aware of what the rest of world is really like," he said.

Patel said many people have misconceptions about the Indian culture, which is enhanced by television and stereotypes.

"International week enlightens

them on what the culture is really like," she said.

Turkey's booth is the first booth upon fair arrival. Among the Turkish displays is the evil eye charm of Turkish superstitions.

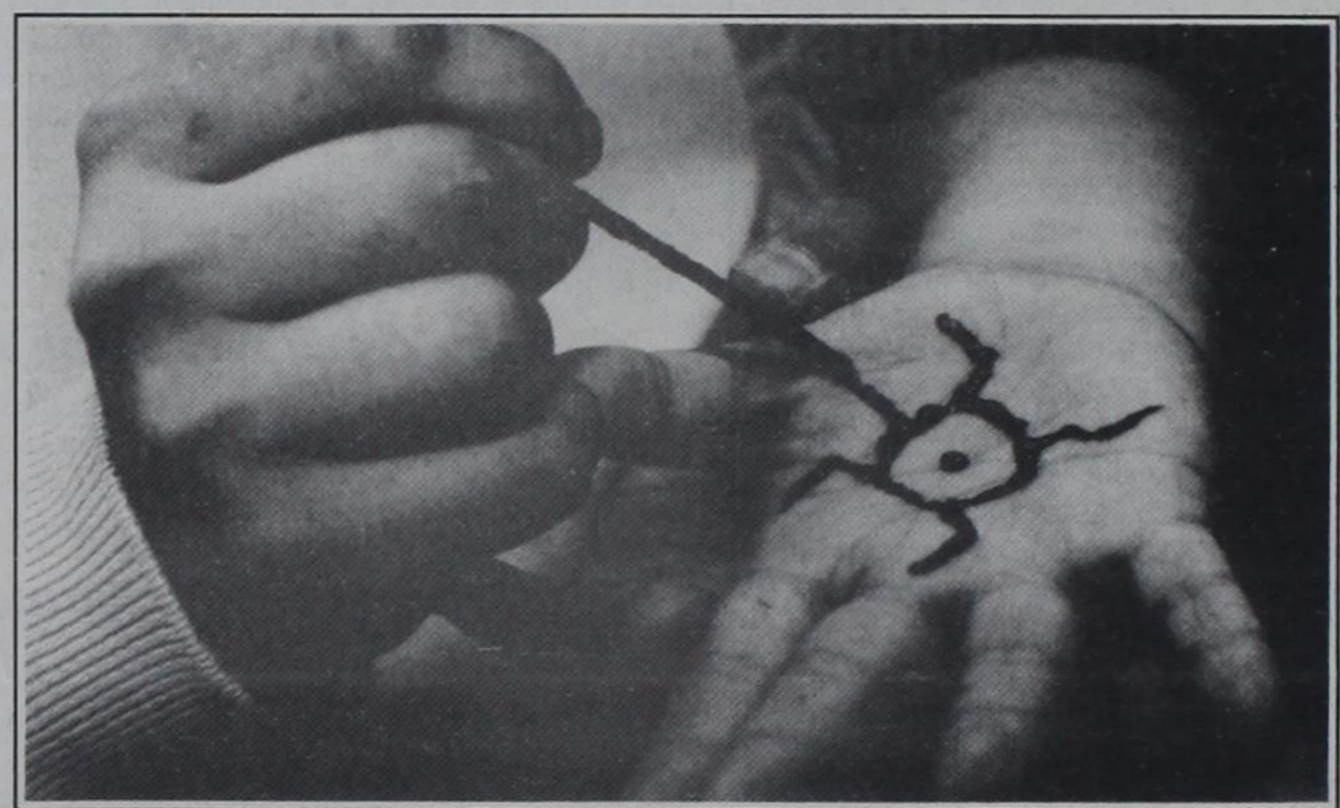
Ayhan Karadayi, a doctoral architectural student from Turkey, is available to explain the myths behind the evil eye charm and the significance of its blue color.

The French show humor and culture at their booth by hanging a prominently displayed sign offering demonstrations in french kissing.

International Week student coordinator Aimee Brints, a Lubbock native majoring in German, said more than 1,000 people visited the fair's activities Tuesday. She said the fair allows people to reemphasize the fact that different cultures are represented everywhere, especially at Tech.

"Different cultures will touch you everyday of your life," she said. "This is a cultural exchange."

By Julie Ann Andres and Kendra Casey



Fezal Mangerah puts a temporary tattoo on Maria Arzola's hand. The tattoos are used in festivals and weddings on the Indian sub-continent to decorate the skin. Photo by Sharon Steinman

Multiculturalism classes catching on, professor says

The key to understanding differences is knowledge, and Tech faculty are attempting to give students the knowledge they need to put an end to racial intolerance.

"I think we are trying to understand people who are different," said anthropology professor Phil Dennis. "We're concerned with people who are equally human, but who have different ways of life."

Dennis said the recent racially insensitive "Party in the Projects" has opened people's eyes to the problem of intolerance, and has made them see that the concern is nationwide.

"People are talking about what should be done to provide information to students in general about other kinds of people, different ways of life, different cultures," Dennis said.

"In fact, the whole idea of diversity has become really popular. I think that's very healthy."

Members of the College of Arts and Sciences Committee of Academic Programs are discussing how multiculturalism courses could broaden students' tolerance and increase their understanding of different cultures. The committee also is considering several proposals to identify multicultural courses that could fill current requirements or be required.

Otto Nelson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the discussion is in its beginning stages and no decisions about including multiculturalism in a student's curriculum have been made.

"Adding additional requirements is not a step we would take lightly," he said.

Dennis said about 500 to 600 Tech students take multicultural courses a year.

"We don't have near enough people (faculty members) to fill the demand," he said. "Our classes are big, which is unfortunate."

The majority of students in Dennis' classes are of Anglo backgrounds.

"Tech is not a very diverse campus," Dennis said. "It would be nice if there were more black and brown faces in the audience. We would have better discussions because there would be different points of view represented."

"You can't change somebody's feelings or prejudices or hatred, but you can provide information. That's mostly what we do in university classes. We provide information and people react to it in whatever way they can."

By Kristie Davis

Global thinking promotes foreign languages

Texas Tech's foreign language requirements are designed to add diversity and needed skills to a student's education, not to increase the number of required courses for a degree.

"It is becoming more apparent that the world is an international community," said Peder Christiansen, chairman of the classical and modern languages and literatures department. "English is often used as a trade language, but only 8 percent of the people in the world actually speak English as their first language."

Being able to speak to people in their native language is important because people feel less comfortable speaking in their second language, he said.

"The world is a competitive market, and if we expect to sell products in other countries, we need to think in their language," he said. "We need to think on the same level as they do."

Tech requires two years of a high school foreign language for admission. Students seeking a bachelor of arts or sciences degree or a bachelor's degree in international trade or speech and hearing sciences at Tech are required to take six hours of a foreign language at the sophomore level or above.

Bachelor of fine arts, business administration and music candidates are not required to take college foreign language courses.

"I am sure that the people who design the curriculum in these areas would like to see a foreign language requirement added, but there are so many specialized courses that are required in those areas," Christiansen said. "They have to make the curriculum reasonable for a student to complete."

Christiansen said foreign language courses help broaden students' perceptions and increase their appreciation of other cultures.

Lubbock Independent School District high schools are requiring students who graduate with an advanced or an advanced with honors transcript to complete two years of a foreign language. There is no foreign language requirement for a regular transcript.

"We counsel students towards taking foreign language because students who study foreign languages will have a better vocabulary and have a better chance for college admission," said Donivee George, the senior counselor at Coronado High School. "Foreign languages are even started at the junior high level."

"Students can get into many universities without a foreign language, but at many schools you will be required to do leveling work," she said. "Students entering Ivy League universities in some majors are required to take three or four years of a language in high school."

By Sandra Pulley

Tech tops among international students

Climate, affordability and high quality facilities make Texas Tech the chosen university for students from many nations around the world.

Students from world regions including Europe, Africa and Asia and little-known countries, such as Guyana, Lesotho and Malagasy, can be found on the Tech campus.

According to the Office of International Affairs, 87 different countries are represented at Tech through the university's 1,146 international students, of which the majority are males.

Most Tech international students are graduate students pursuing master's and doctoral degrees. About 30 percent of the international students are undergraduates.

A major attraction that draws international students to Tech is the quality of education at a relatively inexpen-

sive cost, said Becky Grant, Tech counselor of international students.

"I think students come here from other countries because of the cost, not just at Tech, but Texas in general," she said.

Many international students hear about Tech from people from their home country who are attending the university, Grant said.

Mark Welbourn, an international graduate student from London, said "Tech offered the courses I wanted, the opportunity was there and it was affordable."

In addition to the high-quality facilities and affordability that Tech offers, many international students are curious about the American culture and, specifically, the culture of Texas.

"I knew the people of Texas were very friendly and outgoing," said

Deepu Joseph, an international graduate student from South India majoring in Management Information Systems.

"I have always been curious about cowboys, and I love country music," Joseph said.

The climate in West Texas also plays a significant role in the decision of international students to attend Tech.

"A good climate is a major factor in the daily quality of life," said Meredith McLean, head of the Southwest German Society.

Students from northern Europe enjoy living in Lubbock because they come from a damp, cold climate, she said.

"When I go with student groups to Germany, we advertise Texas Tech, giving away thousands of brochures," McLean said.

By Julie Harris

A long line formed behind the People's Republic of China food booth at the international food festival Sunday. Thirteen countries were represented, serving native foods.

Photo by Walter Granberry



RECREATIONAL Softball sign-ups this week

SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Len Hayward, editor.

basketball playoffs begin tonight

Over 210 intramural basketball teams in the men's and women's divisions will begin the march to the All-University Championship tonight. Playoff brackets are available in room 202 of the SRC between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Teams unable to come in during office hours can check the brackets that are posted in the glass enclosed bulletin boards in the hallway adjacent to SRC 201.

Don't miss your first playoff game, pick up your bracket today.

spring break trip offered by Outdoor Program

Do you have any plans for Spring Break this year? The Outdoor Program is taking a group of TTU students, faculty and staff canoeing and kayaking. The trip will cover the 83 river miles through the Lower Canyons section of the Rio Grande River. This stretch is said to be the most rugged along the Rio Grande and it has been declared "wild and scenic" by the U.S. Congress.

The trip will leave Saturday, March 13. The next day the canoeing begins and will fill the next five days. There will be time for fishing, side hikes, hot springs and just plain relaxing in the sun. Participants do not necessarily need to have canoeing experience but it would be helpful. There will be canoeing workshop held prior to the trip to get people used to the boats. Swimming ability is required. The canoeing workshop will be held March 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Center and is not limited to only those going on the Spring Break trip. Please sign up for the workshop in the Outdoor Shop or by calling 742-2949.

The trip participants will be carrying all of their own gear including tents, sleeping bags, clothes and food. Pickle barrels will be used to waterproof all the of the equipment. There are only a few spots left on this trip, so sign up now! The cost is \$130 and this includes transportation, all camping, cooking and canoeing gear, plus any camping fees. The trip cost does not include food items. The pre-trip meeting will be held Wednesday March 3 and the trip will be March 13-20. Get ready for sun and fun!!

Outstanding basketball referees names

Recreational Sports would like to recognize five students for outstanding service to the intramural basketball program named as OUTSTANDING BASKETBALL OFFICIALS.

These student officials were found by the staff to be outstanding in appearance, mechanics, rules knowledge and showed effective administration of the game.

The honorees were: Dustin Barton, an Eldorado senior; Nicole Jackson, an Amarillo sophomore; Scott Norton, a Texarkana junior; Tom Schultz, an Albany, N. Y. sophomore and Mark Tucker, a Boerne junior.

basic lifeguarding, CPR beings at Aquatic Center

A basic lifeguarding course will begin on Monday, March 1. The class will be held at the Aquatic Center on Monday and Wednesday night from 6-10 p.m. for two weeks. This class will instruct you in the necessary skills for lifeguarding at a pool. All participants must be 15 years of age, strong swimmers and hold a CPR and Standard First Aid Certification.

On Tuesday, March 2, a Community CPR/Standard First Aid class will begin. This class will meet in room 201 in the Student Recreation Center on March 2, 4 and 9. This class will teach participants how to perform infant, child and adult CPR, as well as First Aid.

Anyone interested in registering for these and other classes should stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3896.

Injury Clinic tonight

Wednesday's Free Injury Clinic hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the Orthopedic residents from the Health Science Center continues tonight at 7 in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The weekly clinic allows students with athletic type injuries to have a free examination and receive advice on treatment, care and possible referral. The clinic will continue each Wednesday evening.

For further information call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351 or drop in at tonight's clinic.

glaucoma screening set

Your eyes are a valuable sense — protect them by getting a glaucoma check on Friday, Feb. 26 from 3-5 p.m. by the Fitness/Wellness Center. This service is provided FREE by the Society to Prevent Blindness.

pool and badminton entries taken now

9 BALL POOL SINGLES entries are being accepted today and Thursday. The tournament is set for Thursday night, Feb. 25 in the UC Gamesroom at 7 p.m. ACUI rules apply and are available at Rec Sports Office or the Games room. A single elimination championship tourney will follow a pool play, round robin format. No fee required.

BADMINTON SINGLES entries are also being accepted today and Thursday. Tournament play will take place Friday night only, Feb. 26. Action will begin shortly after check-in at 7 p.m on Court 3 of the Student Recreation Center. Beginning and more advanced players are encouraged to select either A or B divisions for men or women. A consolation bracket format will be used to guarantee each player two matches for the tourney.

Regional club wrestling meet gets new sponsor

The Southwest Collegiate Wrestling Association Championships will again be hosted by the Tech's own Red Raiders Wrestling Club. The new corporate sponsor for this year's event will be McLane's High Plains located right here in Lubbock.

The SWCWA Championships are set for Saturday March 6 with as many as 14 club and military teams from across Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona participation. The tournament will be held in the SRC on the Tech campus.

Your group, organization or hall can PLAY BALL on Texas' finest intramural softball complex (four fenced and lighted fields). Entries will be accepted in room 203 of the Rec Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Today and Tomorrow.

To enter a team, bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period (blank rosters can be picked up in advance and completed at home). A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is required at registration (residence hall teams may usually charge their fee to their hall account).

Yes! It's softball time. Drag out those gloves from hibernation and begin those spring rituals for softball season. Entries are being accepted now in Room 203 of the Student Recreation Center between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tomorrow is the last day to sign up, so enter today in order to secure your most favorable playing time. To enter a team, bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee.

Any individual wishing to play, but not having a team is invited to attend the Free Agent's Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in SRC room 205. Teams looking for additional players are also welcome at the Free Agent Meeting.

A rules clarification meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 2 at 5:15 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

All teams are encouraged to have a representative present. League play begins on Sunday, March 7.

Give your team an edge for the intramural season by entering the annual Saddle Tramp Softball Tournament.

Designed as a pre-season practice for teams as well as a training opportunity for umpires, the event is sched-



GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

SAFE!

Intramural Softball begins soon with team sign-ups occurring today and tomorrow in room 203 of the Student Rec Center. League action will begin March 7, though tournament play begins this weekend with the annual Saddle Tramp Tournament.

Entries are due in the Saddle Tramps Office, Room 202 of the University Center by 5 p.m. today.

The entry fee is \$50 and all teams are guaranteed two games. Game balls will be provided and team trophies

will be awarded to first and second place teams. For more information on the tournament contact the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896. For additional information on Intramural Softball call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Healthy Lifestyles promoted by Wellness Center

The Fitness/Wellness Center, located on the lower level of the Rec Center, tries to offer services and activities that will help students lead a healthy lifestyle. There will be a seminar on the Indoor Exercise Equipment that is available in the Rec Center on Friday at 4 p.m. Find out how to properly use the Stairmaster, Rowing machines, Nordic Track and Exercycles. No registration is required.

High Blood Pressure is often called the silent killer because it can only be detected through testing. Blood pressure screening can be done at any time in the Fit/Well Center and is just one of the many services provided in the Wellness Office.

March is National Nutrition Month so stop by and pick up a copy of the Food Guide Pyramid which the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services have recently adopted. Nutrition questions are always welcome and a computerized analysis of your food intake can be done.

Exercise Testing and Prescription can be done for a minimal cost. Testing includes a medical history, submaximal bicycle ergometer test,

skinfold percent body fat, flexibility test and a one repetition maximum test on a battery of weight machines. Exercise prescription will be based on ACSM guidelines and will include an aerobic conditioning program as well as a strength program. In addition, personal weight and cardiovascular programs can be developed at a charge of \$5 per hour. Learn how to properly weight train and use the cardiovascular equipment with assistance from the staff.

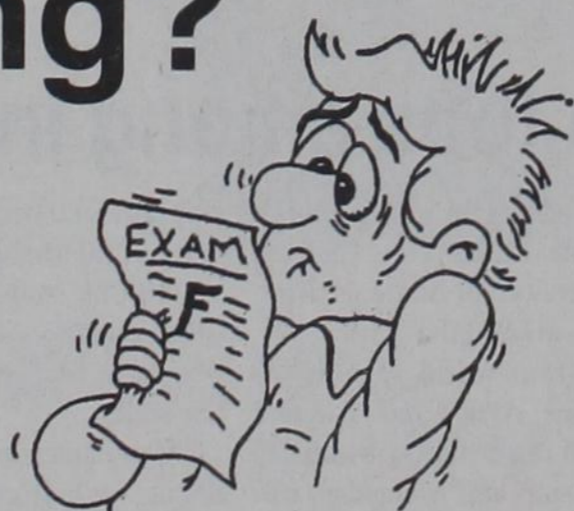
To help you keep yourself motivated to exercise the Fit/Well Center allows you to log your workouts on our computer!

This free program calculates aerobic points for 34 types of exercise and indicates the calories burned for 49 of the types. You can view your exercise history at the terminal. Other services such as Rate your Plate Days and Health Risk Assessments are done on a regular basis. Stop by — We welcome questions.

COMING SOON	
ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
Softball	Feb. 24-25
Badminton	Feb. 24-25
9-Ball Pool Singles	Feb. 24-25
8-Ball Pool Doubles	March 2-4
Indoor Soccer	March 9-11
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Hearing Screening	Feb. 26
Long Course Swimming	Saturday

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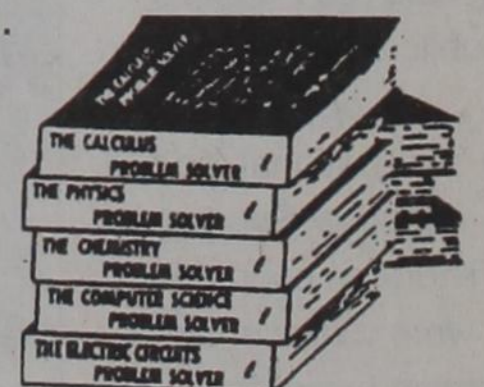


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Put an end to test anxiety!

Clinger's speed helps her gain foothold

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One player stands out on Texas Tech's No. 9-ranked women's basketball team — and not just because she is the only team member from outside the state of Texas.

Cynthia Clinger, a 6-foot-2 post from Freedom, Wyo., is emerging as one of the leading members of the Lady Raider club and she said her decision to play basketball at Tech was a sound choice.

"I came here with (men's basketball player) Nate Jackson," Clinger said Monday. "I think coming to Tech was a good decision and I'm really glad I made it."

Clinger transferred to Tech from the College of Southern Idaho where she was named Most Valuable Player of the 1990 Regional Tournament and an honorable mention All-America the same year.

Since her move to West Texas, Clinger has remained consistent in her ambitions for excellence as she has started in all games for the Lady Raiders this season.

Clinger is ranked No. 10 in the nation in field goal percentage at 63.9 percent. She is averaging 11.5 points a game and has made eight of 15 free throws in Southwest Conference play.

After Tech beat Texas last week in Austin, Clinger said it took a couple of days for the excitement to wear off and the short reprieve from practice following the victory was helpful.

"We were all really excited about

the win," Clinger said. "It was nice to be able to have a couple of days off because it gave the team a chance to relax and think about the win."

Shooting percentages and free throws are important skills in basketball, no doubt. But Clinger has an added ability that helps her on the floor.

Her speed is a vital attribute that allows her to go against the toughest players in the conference.

"Clinger adds a lot of team speed to this team," assistant coach Roger Reding said. "She has the speed to go out and outrun other post players. She also has great agility and great jumping ability which allows her to catch the ball 15 feet from the bucket. Cynthia is the kind of athlete this team needs."

Reding said the Lady Raider coaching staff has been pleased with Clinger because she's done everything they have asked of her and she is a great team player.

Unfortunately, one statistic Clinger has also been consistent in is fouls. She leads the team in personal fouls with 63 in 22 games.

Assistant coach Linden Weese attributes the high number of fouls to opponents' actions.

"Cynthia has to guard post kids on both sides of the court," he said. "They know she's a big part of our running game so I think that's why they take the ball to her a lot more. Clinger's getting smarter about it, though. She's not going over other player's back as much and that's helping her get fewer



Clinger

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

offensive fouls."

Tech plays the Lady Owls at 7 tonight at Atry Court in Houston and Clinger said she will try to concentrate on another win.

"We just have to stay focused,"

Clinger said. "After we went through all the hard work and beat Texas, we can't just relax and let somebody sneak up and win."

Struggling Raiders need late-season turnaround



JAKE RIGDON

Some might call it a mid-season disappointment.

But whatever you choose to call it, the Texas Tech's men's basketball team, which began the year with a non-conference record of 8-3, now sits a disappointing sixth place in the Southwest Conference. At 12-10 and 3-7, James Dickey's crew is only ahead of lowly Texas A&M and TCU.

"I am very disappointed with how we've played in the conference," James Dickey said after one of Tech's league losses. "Our conference record is horrible."

The Raiders are not only losing on the road, though, they also are losing games at home. In a season that has seen no dominant team step to the forefront, it is imperative for SWC teams to win at home.

Tech's home record of six wins and four losses isn't exactly horrendous. However, the Raiders' home record of only two wins and three losses against conference foes is, as Dickey says, "terrible."

"You have to win at home," Dickey said after Saturday's loss to Rice. "You have to establish a strong record at home in order to be a good team. Some teams can enter the season and already know they'll be in the NCAA tournament, but we can't. We have to take games one game at a time. And it has to start by winning your home games."

Tech has taken some consolation in its youth. Two freshmen are in the starting lineup — Jason Sasser at forward and Lenny Holly at guard. The Raiders also start a sophomore at the other guard spot — Lance Hughes — and his backup is the other freshman, Koy Smith.

And don't forget that sophomore guard Chad Collins started the first 16 games of the season.

Yet before we are too quick to place the blame, we must be reminded of Michigan's youth of last year. Don't forget, the fabulous five made the Big Show only losing to Duke.

But Tech's tremendous trio, better known as the "James Gang," is not as talented as Michigan's group.

Granted, some have predicted an eventual SWC championship under the guidance of this trio, but for now, their youth is showing.

"I know we are playing a lot of young players out there," Dickey said. "But it's time everyone steps it up a notch. We need to mature in a hurry."

In all, Tech carries three freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and only two seniors.

But there's something else.

At a half-inch short of 6-7, Will Flemmons is Tech's tallest player. The average height of the team is just over 6-4.

Call it a lack of height, blame it on youth or even call it a mid-season collapse.

Nonetheless, Tech has an uphill battle if it hopes to gain any extended postseason playing time.

"I'm very disappointed at the losses," Smith said. "I don't like losing."

Hughes lamented the fact that Tech's chances for a regular-season SWC championship have slipped away. "We just haven't been playing well against our conference. We're just in a slump," he said.

Dickey put it a step further by saying, "I don't take any consolation in losing. I don't believe in moral victories."

Jake Rigdon is a sports reporter for *The University Daily*.

Mavericks rumor mill churning out murmurs of Jackson-Divac deal

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks fans don't have much to talk about on the court these days.

The team has stumbled to a 4-45 record through the first half of the season, and only the most die-hard fan, or one with a free ticket, even bothers to frequent Reunion Arena to cheer the boys in blue.

Off the court, however, the air is buzzing with talk about the Mavericks potential to trade their unsigned No. 1 draft pick, Jim Jackson, for players

and future draft picks.

Jackson recently told the Mavericks to either trade him or watch him re-enter the draft. Guard Derek Harper also has been seeking a trade.

The most popular rumor has the Mavs sending the rights to Jackson to the Los Angeles Lakers for under-achieving reserve center Vlade Divac.

"We're trying to talk the Mavericks into taking Divac," one Lakers official told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Divac, who has been booed by his

own fans at the Forum, is expendable now that the Lakers have acquired Seattle center Benoit Benjamin and the rights to guard Doug Christie. The SuperSonics got forward Sam Perkins, a former Maverick, in the swap.

The Divac deal is just one of many being discussed in the NBA from coast to coast. Another involves a report that Detroit will trade Dennis Rodman to the Clippers for Gary Grant, Loy Vaught and a first-round draft pick.

Until the 8 p.m. Thursday dead-

line, the Mavericks figure to maintain their lead in the rumor-mill category.

"I don't comment on trades," Mavericks vice president Rick Sund said. "There's going to be a lot of rumors in the next few days about Dallas, especially with the Jim Jackson situation."

The Mavericks are in no hurry to assume Divac's \$3.6 million salary, which increases to \$4 million next season. Dallas might need that money to sign next year's No. 1 pick.

Tech's Kinney named SWC Player of the Week

Mike Kinney was awarded Tuesday for his efforts during Texas Tech's weekend blowout of the Cameron Aggies by being named Southwest Conference player of the week.

Kinney, a junior center fielder from Plano East High School, is hitting .696 for the year. He was 9-of-11 at the plate last weekend against the Aggies, while he also drove in nine runs.

"Coach Hays puts up the lineup and just lets us play," he said during Tuesday's workout. "There is really no pressure on anybody and we just try to do the best we can."

Kinney scored eight runs against the Aggies and also stole seven bases in seven attempts, while having an on-base percentage of .867. Tech outscored the Aggies 80-5 in the weekend series, with Kinney having three extra base hits: a double, triple and home run.

The Red Raiders are 8-0 on the season, and will face New Mexico this weekend in a three-game series in Albuquerque.

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