

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Yeltsin continues campaign visits

IZHEVSK, Russia (AP) — Boris Yeltsin flew to the most military-dependent region of Russia on Thursday to pitch for support in the referendum on his leadership. Opponents stayed home and accused the president of plotting a coup.

The mud slinging was heavy going into the final days of the campaign for Sunday's vote.

Yeltsin's one-time ally and now rival, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, demanded air time on Russian television to report "corruption in top echelons of state power," the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

He rejected a chance to debate others on a Friday program and accused Russian television of bias for Yeltsin, the agency said.



NATION

Two bodies found after prison riot

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Investigators found the bodies of two more inmates Thursday as they began to piece together what happened in a ransacked cellblock held for 11 days by rebellious maximum-security prisoners.

Eighty miles away in Columbus, lawmakers ordered investigations into the siege that left nine inmates and one guard dead.

Inmates at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility gave up Wednesday during a seven-hour, televised broadcast that they said was the condition for their surrender. Five guards held hostage since April 11 were released as the last of the prisoners were taken to an adjacent cellblock.

The guards were in stable condition Thursday at the Southern Ohio Medical Center in Portsmouth. The hospital did not disclose what they were suffering from.



STATE

Lie detector backs Hutchison's claim

DALLAS (AP) — State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison presented results of a polygraph test Thursday to help support her denial that she hit a former employee.

Sharon Ammann, daughter of former Gov. John Connally, has accused Mrs. Hutchison of hitting her with a binder eight to 10 times when she couldn't find a telephone number. Ms. Amman quit her job in the state treasurer's office in October 1991.

Mrs. Hutchison called the allegations an 11th-hour attempt by her U.S. Senate campaign opponents to smear her.

"Because Bob Krueger doesn't want to face me in the runoff, and because Jack Fields and Joe Barton are beginning to realize they're not going to make it, they're all determined to keep (the story) alive," Mrs. Hutchison said.



INSIDE

Features After transferring from Tech to A&M and then back to Tech, Paul Marion is a graduating senior on his way to a future with the Army. **page 4**

Sports The Red Raiders will go head to head this weekend with Texas in a three-game series at Dan Law Field. **page 8**

Southern colleges see rise in enrollment

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Florida leading other states in public school attendance

College students in the southern United States are flocking to public universities with more than 10,000 students, a study released by the Southern Regional Education Board states.

"This is not a trend that is happening overnight," SREB representative Joe Marks said. "Our system has been growing and the concentration of students at these large institutions has

been increasing for many decades."

Of the 3,494 four-year and two-year colleges and universities in the United States, 11 percent have more than 10,000 students. More than half of the nation's college population attends these colleges and universities.

In the southern states, 55 percent of the college population attends large public colleges and universities, al-

though these schools comprise 101 of the 1,104 higher education facilities in the region.

Many colleges and universities are facing budgets cuts, and larger higher education institutions are better prepared to deal with revenue losses than smaller ones, Marks said.

"Difficult decisions still have to be made when the cuts are made, but the

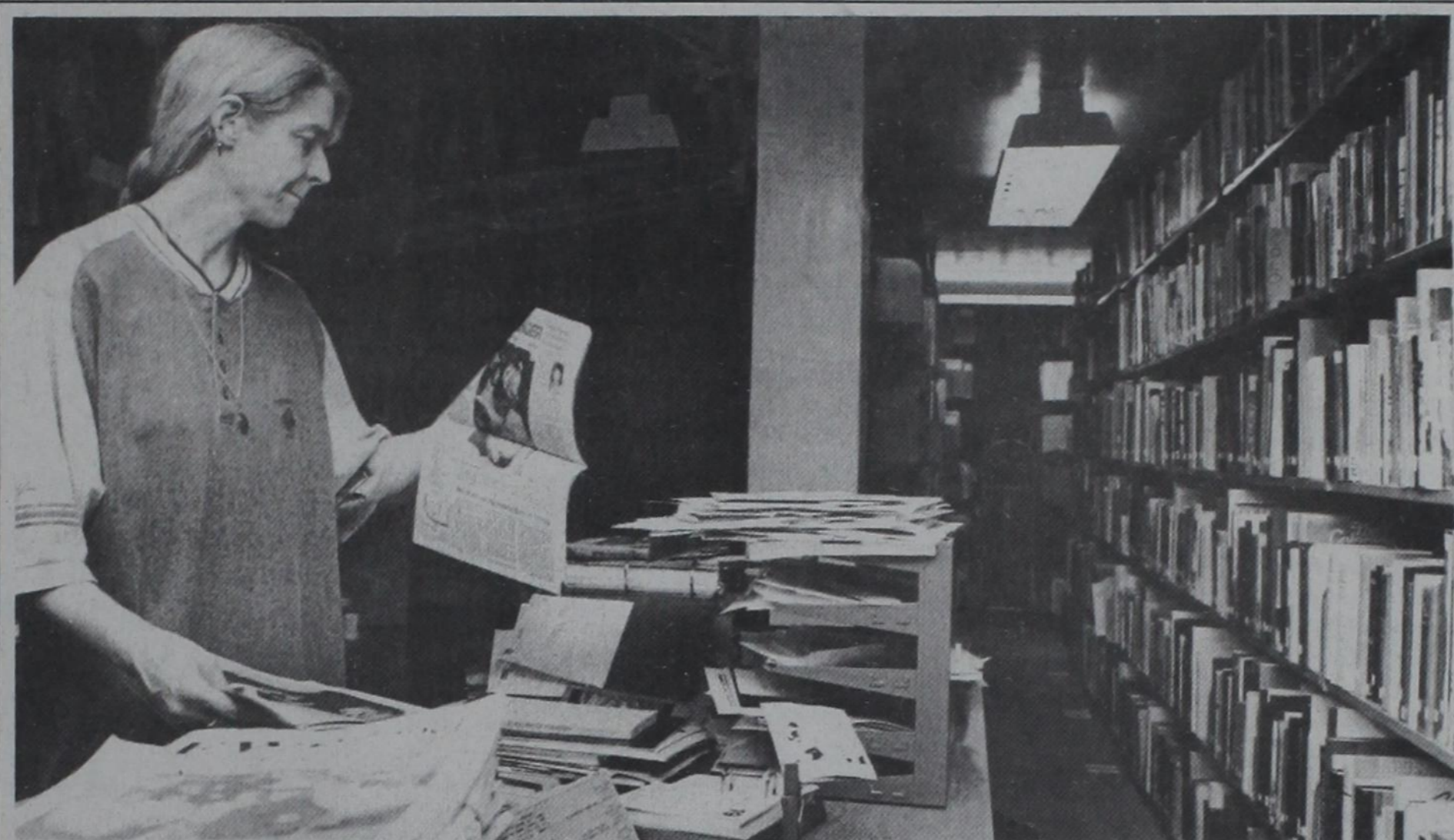
larger schools have more flexibility than their smaller regional counterparts," he said. "The larger universities have more varied sources of funding because of their emphasis on research and their different missions."

Florida leads the southern states in the number of four-year college students attending large universities and colleges, with 86 percent of these stu-

dents attending public institutions with more than 10,000 students.

Seventy-three percent of Texas' four-year students in public universities attend large schools. Of the 171 Texas universities listed in the study, 21 are public universities or colleges with more than 10,000 students.

Arkansas is the only state in the survey where less than half of the students at four-year public universities enroll in higher education institutions with less than 10,000 students.



Check it out

Lee Bradley, a library assistant in the Southwest Collection, separates the advertisements from the newspapers in the stacks.

The stacks section of the collection contains about 20 million items, ranging from old newspapers to modern movies.

NICK DE LA TORRE, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Phone line providing bond election information

Voters unsure of what Lubbock's May 1 bond election package entails can call the voter information line established by the city's public information office.

The May 1 election is the second in which the city has set up a phone line to address voters' questions, said Jim Green of the public information office.

A phone line was set up during the half-cent sales tax election in January to answer questions voters had about the Department of Defense and where the tax money would be used.

"(The phone line is) available for anyone who wants to use it," Green said. "It was used more heavily during the half-cent sales election, but we have been averaging four to 10 calls a day."

Voters can call 741-1627 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with questions about the 10 propositions that are a part of the capital improvements bond package.

"We can only give the facts as they are presented as part of the projects," Green said.

Voters can call the information line after hours and leave their questions on an answering machine, he said. The public information office will return calls the next business day.

Fact sheets also are available at the Chamber of Commerce, city hall and public libraries.

Montford names Loveless secretary of state for day

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Student Association President Chris Loveless will take the oath of office as secretary of state for a day at noon Saturday.

Because Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock are expected to leave the state, President Pro Tempore of the Senate John Montford will be sworn in as governor for a day.

Montford said he appointed Loveless as secretary of state because Loveless is a college student leader and represents the future of Texas.

"He's the president of the student body of a major university, and that university is in my district," Montford said. "I think he's well qualified."

This weekend's events include a country and western dance tonight, which about 3,000 of Montford's friends, supporters and constituents are expected to attend.

The 28th Senatorial District Bash, which will take place at the Frank Erwin Center, will feature West Texas actors G.W. Bailey and Barry Corbin as hosts. Music will be provided by Johnny Gimble and the Original Bob Wills Texas Playboys.

Montford and Loveless will be

sworn in during a ceremony at noon Saturday in the House of Representatives Chambers.

A barbecue on the Capitol grounds and a reception at the Governor's Mansion will follow the inauguration.

"We have a full day planned for him Saturday," Montford said. "I expect him to help balance the budget."

Proceeds from the weekend's event will benefit the Sunshine Kids and Alzheimer's disease research. More than \$30,000 has been raised.

Loveless was told he would be appointed secretary of state for a day by a consultant for Montford who attended April 8 Texas Tech's Business After Hours, a mixer between Tech student leaders and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"It was the week the girls won, so I was riding this huge wave," Loveless said. "All of the sudden this happens. We've (Tech) been in the spotlight for a while, and here we are doing it again."

Being chosen as secretary of state for a day is a result of West Texas' representation in the Legislature, he said.



Loveless

No gunshot wounds on victims, examiner says

WACO (AP) — Investigators began removing bodies from the burned out rubble of the Branch Davidian compound Thursday as the lead medical examiner discounted earlier federal claims that some of the victims had been shot.

"We heard rumors ... that there were several people who might have shot themselves or who had been shot," said Dr. Nizam Peerwani, who heads the Tarrant County medical examiner's office in Fort Worth.

"There is absolutely no evidence of that as far as we are concerned at this stage," he said.

Carl Stern of the Justice Department in Washington said Wednesday at least three bodies discovered so far suffered gunshot wounds, raising speculation that cult members may have committed homicide or suicide before Monday's fire that ended the 51-day standoff.

Stern said it wasn't clear if they had committed suicide, were shot by fellow cultists or were hit by ammunition exploding in the fire.

"I am not sure where they received that information," Peerwani said.

Stern on Thursday defended his statement, saying that Peerwani's medical team has only just started its investi-

gation. "They have completed the autopsy on one body," Stern said.

Peerwani said 35 bodies, most of them "soft and crumbling" have been found in the torched graveyard, including some children. But, he said, none have been identified, including Koresh.

At least six victims were in black body bags by early Thursday afternoon and were to be placed in a refrigeration truck before being taken to Fort Worth.

The ruined compound, as seen by a group of pool reporters from a site about 200 yards away, was a mass of ash, twisted metal and other blackened debris.

Several small, bright orange flags, flying stiffly in the wind marked where bodies have been found. At least nine flags are located on the remains of a concrete bunker, believed to be where Koresh kept "millions of rounds of ammunition" and his precious cache of weapons, according to investigators.

The chamber is also believed to be where Koresh and his top lieutenants were hiding after the FBI began punching holes in the compound and inserting tear gas to force an end to the standoff.

Sculptors shaping environmental future

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Winners of the second annual Texas Tech University Center Programs recyclable sculpture contest were honored in an awards ceremony Thursday, ending a week of activities in observance of Earth Day.

Entries in the recyclable sculpture contest, "Hands Shaping the Way Towards Conservation," were made from local recyclable materials.

The winning sculptures will be on display today in the UC Courtyard.

The sixth floor Gates entry, "Get on the Ball," received the Best Collaborated Award. Winners received gift certificates for free haircuts and styles from Regis, manicures from Beautiful Nails and appetizers from Chili's.

The Most Original and Best of Show Award was given to Pete de la Cruz for his entry, "Recycled Man in an Unrecycled World." De la Cruz received dinner-for-two gift certificates from Jazz and Wellbody and the book "The Diversity of Life," which was donated by B.



Recycled expressions

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This piece of art "Recycled Man in an Unrecycled World" by Pete de la Cruz won best of show and most original in the recycled art contest.

Dalton Bookstore.

Joseph C. Uvalles received the Best Theme Award for his entry, "Juegos de Malabarismo en Harmonia (Juggling in Harmony)." Uvalles was awarded gift certificates for the Alternative Food Company and Asian Cuisine and the book "Texas: A Photographic Journey," which was donated

by Waldenbooks.

Although Earth Day traditionally is observed on April 22, activities including live music and entertainment a kite-fly, a tree give-away and the offering of information from environmentally oriented booths have been occurring throughout Lubbock all week.

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



MAILBAG

The winners in Waco

To the editor:
 In response to Walter Granberry's editorial in The UD on April 21 I feel compelled to explain to just whom justice prevailed in regards to the events in Waco.

America as a whole received justice last Monday. The problem is that you can't please all the people all the time. The fire at the Mount Carmel compound was tragic, horrific and sensational all in one fatal stroke — brought to you in living color. Television slaps America in the face with what America wants. Some like what they see, some are indifferent, some are disgusted like Granberry.

Contrary to Granberry's indictment of everyone in the Justice Department, Koresh and his followers are responsible for their own demise, even the deaths of the children. According to the latest information, Koresh sent two letters to the FBI within the last month declaring only a "violent end" to the standoff. The Davidians had previously killed and swore to kill again. David Koresh was a sociopath. The FBI was not acting as "judge, jury and executioner," they were acting like the FBI. They take volatile situations and handle them the best way possible. The FBI is without a doubt the best investigative and tactical group of public servants in the world. These are the same people that can take a piece of blown-to-bits truck dash and subsequently track down the bombers of the World Trade Center.

Granberry points to the cost of the operation as a possible motivator for action Monday. That's not likely. The FBI would have stayed as long as necessary if there was any progress in negotiations. The cost of the operation is merely a factoid. Koresh lied repeatedly of his intentions to come out. The FBI acted prudently and professionally in the face of irrationality.

Thermal imaging of the compound at the time the fires within the compound began show that three areas at different locations were, in fact, set ablaze by someone on the inside. Three bodies were found shot in their heads near an exit. It's too early to tell if it was suicide or if they were murdered trying to escape. The government, based on the latest information, is not to blame. Koresh alone is to blame. The cult members weren't "already presumed guilty," the FBI tried until the very end by transmitting over megaphones that the members would be treated fairly if they gave up.

The life, liberty and pursuit of happiness that the majority of Americans enjoy comes from the dedication of people like the FBI and other proactive citizens who take the oath, "to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic ..." while others choose to stay safely within academia shouting criticisms. The Branch Davidians refused to come out when begged, asked and ordered by lawful authority, henceforth breaking the law and becoming enemies of the United States.

Don Booker

Consistency, Tepper

To the editor:
 Sometime before spring break The UD published an article with a decidedly pro-Christian slant. This article seemed to imply that religion was a safe method of hedging one's bet against suicide and that the non-religious were bumping themselves off right and left. Although the article bothered me, I didn't write in,

deciding that, if I didn't, fewer bricks would be heaved through my window.

Now, however, Carl Tepper's column ("Return to old-fashioned views") has absolutely boiled my blood. If I may, I'd like to enlighten the distinguished Mr. Tepper on a few subjects. First of all, he must have skipped history class the day Hitler was discussed; Hitler asserted throughout life that he was a Christian and that God was on his side. He also spent much of his life pursuing religious artifacts for their reputed magical properties (the Spear of Longinus, said to have pierced the side of Jesus on the cross, comes to mind right off). This cuts his list of abominable atheists in half.

Second, I find it hard to reconcile the first paragraph, in which Tepper speaks of the "the presidency of a pot-smoking, draft-dodging womanizing William Jefferson Clinton," with the second paragraph, in which Tepper says that "intolerance of anyone is an abomination of the ethics we strive so hard to uphold." I'm sorry, Mr. Tepper, but you can't have it both ways.

There are other points over which I want to take issue, but the single passage that most offended me occurs in the second-to-last paragraph: "... religious citizens have as much a right to lobby for their version of morality as the godless do for their cause of immorality." In this sweeping sentence, Tepper has classified all atheists as devoid in morality. Apparently, religious societies have a monopoly on some sort of morals, and those of us who believe in right and wrong as concepts nonreligions on a mystical entity are mistaken. Mr. Tepper, I challenge that you know nothing of the beliefs of atheists. It would seem that you haven't been listening to your atheist friends at all; instead of just citing past injustices, ask what they believe and why they believe it. It's much more orderly and much less hedonistic than you may think.

Yes, I am a rational atheist. Let the brick-heaving begin.

Jason Bujnosek

No comparison

To the editor:
 [This letter addresses Walter Granberry's editorial in Wednesday's UD.]

Mr. Granberry, would you mind removing your head from the dark crevice where it dwells? You sound closely related to Koresh's mother who also tried to blame the government for the actions of her son. You are trying to say that the FBI decided the fate of the members of the Branch Davidians. Only Koresh decided that fate.

The time was past due. Koresh was playing the FBI and they knew it. It was time to get Koresh out. You also keep trying to parallel Koresh and Rodney King. There was no "excessive force" used and no one's civil rights were violated. The FBI fired no shots even when fired upon and some even risked their lives to save those who wanted to die. You say the FBI is responsible for the mass suicide, but only society is responsible for the unwillingness of someone to live.

You try to bring in the "principles of the country" in your argument that the people in Mount Carmel were innocent until proven guilty. So I guess the FBI should never have fired at the house on Feb. 28 because it was not proven in a court of law that the shots at the ATF officials actually came from the house. After all, they could have been fired from the grassy knoll. I guess, Mr. Granberry, that you are the kind of man who would just watch his wife get raped without doing anything and then wait for the rapist to be proven guilty in a court of law and punished.

Action had to be taken and the FBI did what

had to be done. Instead of condemning them I feel the FBI, ATF and DPS officers who all had a part in this should be rewarded and commended for the risking of their lives and for a job well done.

Eric Linsenbardt

Message from above

To the editor:
 Mega-dittos, Rush! Tell me, Oh Great One, what in perdition was that woolly headed liberal, Rusty Miller, trying to say in Thursday's mailbag? I eagerly await your wisdom with a clear mind and a pure heart.

G. Masten

Holding criminals responsible

To the editor:
 The editorial written by but obviously not thought out by Walter Granberry is one of the most ludicrous things I have ever read. First of all, the law enforcement agencies involved in this incident did not decide the fate of anyone. The people in that compound were either murdered or committed suicide at the hands of one or more wackos. Second, everyone at Mount Carmel was offered numerous opportunities to come out and have a fair trial, but most of them chose not to do so.

Maybe I'm misunderstanding. Maybe Walter was wanting a trial to be set up outside of the compound.

A judge, jurors and other necessary people could have been brought in and held a trial right there over the telephone. Changing the criminal system to accommodate the criminal would certainly not work, Walter.

It would not bother me at all if you, Walter, would like to finance an ATF sit-in for another couple of years, but as for me and my tax dollars there are other places they could be spent. And one of my last choices would be to spend it on some very expensive babysitters for a group of wackos. Although, I might not mind spending that money on a prison to lock up more of the wackos that continue to hold the American people hostage.

Certainly it is atrocious what happened to the children involved.

Still, we cannot hold the law accountable when it was simply doing its job. In fact, I believe that most would agree that they went way beyond the call of duty in dealing with the wacko David Koresh. They made a tough decision, and the worst thing that could have happened did. I know it's hard for you to understand, Walter, but sometimes grown-ups have to make tough decisions.

The law enforcement agencies on the scene did not cause the death of any of the people inside. They didn't even fire a shot on the day of this tragedy.

I know that Walter and many liberals hold beliefs that the criminals should have more rights than the majority of America, which is made up of normal, hard-working people, but we cannot allow the criminals to hold the law hostage. There are too many other people who need it for their protection.

Walter, you seem to be willing to stand up for the criminals and wackos of this country and blame the innocent people for someone else's actions. Maybe someday if you take a photograph of a dirty politician with his hand in the cookie jar and he kills himself, the law can come get you. That is the way you want it, isn't it?

Walter, I wish you luck in your search for an America that caters to the criminals even more than it does now, but I must warn you that the conservatives are on the grow because the truth is becoming harder and harder to deny.

Gene Vybiral

editorial

Countdown has begun



CHARLES POLLET

I am a lame duck, and to be as honest as possible for a seedy journalist, I enjoy it.

Life is so much easier when no one has any expectations for you. I quietly go about my business, while people scramble to prepare for next year. Since I won't be here, I'm not involved in that process.

Kendra Casey is the one who's up to her eyeballs in work. She is the editor-designate and will take the helm in the summer. She has officially been recognized as next year's boss since March 23, when the Student Publications Committee selected her.

So for the last month or so, I've been the gallon of milk that gets passed over by choosy shoppers. Although my expiration date reads May 5, people would rather have a jug that is good for an entire year. I'll spoil soon, so most people don't want to take the chance on me.

Kendra, on the other hand, is being snatched up like the only thirst-quenching liquid on earth. New and improved, won't go bad for a whole year. Don't pick up that old stuff that won't last two weeks; it's not worth it.

A few people, however, realize that, though nearing retirement, I still have a few good strokes left in me. A friend of mine — the editor of the Auburn University newspaper — summed up my sentiments in his last letter to me.

"I can't believe our year's almost finished," Seth wrote. "Yesterday the new editor was getting his new staff picked — I feel like a dinosaur."

People acknowledge my existence with a wondrous curiosity. They stare and point and whisper under their breath, but respectfully go about their business without speaking a word to me. They walk straight to Kendra's desk.

Kendra, meanwhile, has four phone calls, seven messages, two visitors and a partridge in a pear tree demanding her time. There aren't enough hours in the day for her.

I guess I could give her some of mine, since I have so much idle time, but now is the time that I must concentrate on school. After all, I have a week and a half to finish all those projects that I've had all semester to do.

While trekking back and forth to the library several times a week, I spend less and less time in my office pseudo-working. As a side note, I checked out books from the library for the first time in my college career about two weeks ago. I almost got out of here without borrowing books, but that I chose to write my research paper at home rather than at the library. That would have cost me a couple more semesters.

Counting down the days that I have to spend late into the night in the journalism building has reached single digits. For your information, there are only eight more issues of The UD — ironically, the same number of classes left — to be printed this fine semester. I'm sure many of my loving fans are more disappointed than I am, but such is life.

I am so excited about graduation and finishing my year as editor that I've been counting down since last semester. Laura O'Quinn and Catherine Dunn, my cohorts in drive! who are also graduating May 15, constantly berated me for reminding them how much time we had left.

"There are only 112 issues left. Isn't that wonderful?"

"No," they would chime in unison. "Stop telling us how many are left because that just makes it last longer. One hundred twelve issues is more than we care to think about. We just want to get through till the weekend."

But now that we're down to less than 10, they are excited as I am about counting down. We remind each other several times a day that we can survive. We've made it this far, we can do it eight more times.

Laura and Cathie are not the only ones who hound me about the countdown. I hear it from others in the student publications department (namely our director, Jan Childress, who gets a kick out of my system for keeping my sanity), friends and acquaintances. All are amazed at the speed with which I can recall the exact number of issues left, which is usually a split-second.

Actually, now it's not as impressive as it used to be because there are so few issues left. When someone used to quiz me out of the blue on the remaining UD's, and I'd say "47," they were held in awe at my lightning quick memory.

Since my term is almost finished, I'll share my secret with the world. The only reason I knew the number of issues left on any given day was because by not knowing would have killed me. This is a finite job. It's enjoyable, but it's also a lot of work. If I couldn't see the light at the end of the tunnel, I would have checked myself in Charter Plains Hospital months ago.

Eight issues. You'll want them as collector's items.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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BEN SARGENT
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Students aim for environmentally aware campus, preservation of earth

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students are informing the university community about precautionary measures for safeguarding the environment through their class ecology and conservation of natural resources.

Students of the range and wildlife management course taught by assistant professor Karen Launchbaugh, have devised guidelines in a collaborative list that they believe students, faculty and staff should practice to help con-

serve the planet and its resources. "All of these lists and books are going around, so we thought we'd compile a list for our fellow students to follow," Launchbaugh said.

According to the students' list, the use of car pooling and mass transit systems reduce the rate of carbon dioxide emissions that precipitate global warming.

"If we car pool and use the transit systems, we will cut down on the amount of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide that gets released," Launchbaugh said.

The purchase of recyclable or recycled products also aids in preserving the environment, the list states.

By recycling, people support the free market, which supports the laws of supply and demand, Launchbaugh said. Recycling also helps preserve and conserve the nation's natural resources and energy.

"(We need to) save energy so we don't produce side effects like acid rain, so we don't increase our reliance on foreign oil," she said.

The list also suggests conserving electricity by turning off unnecessary light. Burning

coal, which is the primary source of electricity, produces harmful environmental consequences such as acid rain, Launchbaugh said.

The list also mentions the importance of recognizing the various species that inhabit the environment.

"You cannot care about the environment unless you know about it," Launchbaugh said. "And (having knowledge) helps you feel like you know the environment, so you care for her."

Reading and acquiring a general knowledge about environmental issues could help

with conservation, the list states.

"Unless you understand the decisions you make, you cannot make correct decisions about the environment," Launchbaugh said.

To aid in the growth of vegetation, students should use crosswalks when walking to class instead of walking on the grass, according to the list.

The use of crosswalks also helps prevent problems such as soil erosion, Launchbaugh said.

Recycling paper also is a means of environmental protection, the list states.

Police blotter

April 14

• The University Police Department reported towing 11 cars and placing boots on 12.

• UPD officers investigated two counts of service theft in the civil engineering department. Unauthorized long distance calls were placed to India. The loss totaled \$135.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary in the music building, room 252. The amount of loss was \$7,950.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a wallet in the University Center. The amount of loss was \$347.

April 15

• UPD reported towing two cars and placing boots on 12.

• UPD officers investigated a car burglary in the Horn Hall parking lot. The loss was \$115.

• UPD officers received a confiscated pellet gun at Weymouth Hall.

• UPD officers investigated harassment in the Z2-A parking lot.

April 16

• UPD officers investigated a car



burglary in the Z2-D parking lot. The loss totaled \$520.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary of habitation in Sneed Hall. The loss totaled \$200.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief in the Z2-B parking lot. The total amount of loss was \$280.

• UPD officers investigated a report of phone harassment in Gates Hall.

• UPD officers investigated reckless damage at Weymouth Hall. The amount of damage was \$150.

• UPD officers investigated a car bur-

glary in the Z3-E parking lot. The amount of loss was \$850.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z3-L parking lot. The amount of loss was \$270.

April 17

• UPD officers investigated a car burglary in the Z3-K parking lot. The amount of loss was \$200.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z3-G parking lot. The amount of loss was \$600.

• UPD officers investigated a car burglary in the Z3-G parking lot. The loss was \$300.

• UPD officers investigated an aggravated assault outside of Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall. Two students were transported by a private vehicle to University Medical Center and treated for stab wounds.

April 18

• UPD officers investigated a car burglary in the Z4-P parking lot. The amount of loss was \$275.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of hubcaps from a vehicle in the Z4-S

parking lot. The loss totaled \$60.

April 19

• UPD reported towing 11 cars and placing boots on 10.

• UPD officers investigated a medical emergency at a traffic entry station. The victim was suffering from a severe headache and loss of feeling in his hands and legs. He was transported to UMC by EMS.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a computer from the business administration building, room 251. The amount of loss was \$2,300.

April 20

• UPD reported towing eight cars and placing boots on 10.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary at the Law School construction site. Two hammer drills were stolen. The loss totaled \$2,800.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary of habitation in Weymouth Hall. The amount of loss was \$107.

• UPD officers investigated a false report of a smoke bomb in Weymouth Hall. No damage was reported.

Campus briefs

Tech printer takes top honors for projects

Five projects by Texas Tech's printer, PrinTech, have received awards, from the International In-Plant Management Association.

A project for the School of Music's Russian Music Festival last fall received a first-place award in the one- or multi-color posters category. PrinTech's 1993 desk calendar won first place in four-color process.

Second-place awards were given for a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center/University Medical Center Holiday Prelude presentation in the one- or multi-color direct mail category and for the 1992 South Plains Food Bank annual report in the one- or multi-color category.

A collection of printed materials for Ballet Lubbock's annual gala received a third-place award in the four-color special projects category.

Mail forwarding forms available for residents

To receive mail following the close of the residence halls, students must complete mail forwarding forms when checking out of their rooms.

May 12 is the last day students will receive mail in the halls. All mail received after May 12 will be sent to PostTech, West Hall, room 164, to be forwarded as indicated by the student. Any mail received for a student who has not turned in a forwarding order will be returned to the sender.

Current Gaston Hall and Apartments residents who will live on campus throughout the summer will not have an interruption in mail delivery.

Mail delivery will resume June 1 for students living on campus during the summer sessions.

Texas representative withdraws bill limiting power to prosecute polluters

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, says he is withdrawing from consideration a bill he authored to limit the power of local prosecutors in pursuing polluters.

His bill had drawn heated protests from prosecutors, environmental activists and citizen groups.

"It's dead," Chisum said. "I truly see that there might be some legitimate reasons for county attorneys to have jurisdiction, and I don't want to

disrupt the system."

The bill would have taken away county attorneys' power to prosecute polluters through civil or criminal

cases. Instead, the Texas Water Commission and Texas Air Control Board would have been responsible for civil prosecutions.

CLUB BERLIN
April 28

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Grisham's 'The Client' matching success of previous novels

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There is a new hero on the scene and surprisingly enough he cannot be found in a sporting arena or on a movie screen.

Everybody wants him and no one is willing to let him go. He keeps you up at night and you cannot concentrate in class because your mind keeps wandering to what he will do next.

And just when you think he can't please you anymore, he comes back with something new and exciting.

John Grisham's latest novel, "The Client," has been on the best seller list since its release almost one month ago.

That's not surprising when considering the success of his previous books, "A Time to Kill," "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief."

Once again, the reader's eyes are kept glued to the pages of another suspenseful, intelligently written novel by Grisham.

Similar to Grisham's previous works of art, "The Client" is set in the South, with the action taking place in

BOOK REVIEW

The Client

Author: John Grisham
Highlights: A bestselling emotional thriller by the same author of 'The Firm' about a child who gets caught in a political Mafia scandal trying to do what is best for his family.

New Orleans and Memphis.

But, unlike his previous work, the hero in "The Client" is a child.

Eleven-year-old Mark Sway gets caught in the middle of a political Mafia scandal that he just happened upon one afternoon while sneaking a smoke in the woods behind the trailer park where he lives with his younger brother and divorced mother.

From the beginning, the reader is swept up into the life of the young Sway who only wants to do what is best for his ill brother, his hard-working mother and the lawyer who be-

comes his confidant, his accomplice and his best friend.

The FBI also plays a role in this book, as it did in "The Firm" and "Pelican Brief."

Much like the Mitch McDeere character in "The Firm," Sway has a difficult time trusting his life to the FBI. So he chooses to take on the bureau, the mob and dirty politicians with only the help of his tough female lawyer Reggie Love.

Although Love grows to love Sway like a son, she begins to feel she has taken on more than she can handle

when she discovers that her office is bugged and there is a plan to kill her.

Before she knows what is happening, Love finds herself on the run from mobsters and the FBI after escaping a grand jury subpoena.

Former lawyer Grisham once again is able to capture the legal and political aspects of a story line.

He does this while maintaining a touching drama about an innocent victim who is in the wrong place at the wrong time and becomes lost in a world of murder, organized crime and politics.

Long trip through college, ROTC provides senior with lifetime goals, career

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many graduates don't have solid plans for after graduation other than parties galore, but there are those graduates who would disagree with this.

Paul Marion, a graduating senior from Colorado City, has majors in English, art and art history. In addition to his education in the arts, he also is actively pursuing one part of Texas Tech that has led him to his career, the Army ROTC.

After receiving his diploma on May 15, Marion and the rest of the class of the 1993 Red Raider Battalion will be commissioned as lieutenants in the United States Army.

On June 4, Marion will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., to be on the staff of the Army's Advanced Camp with three

WHEN THE WORLD GOES CHAOTIC, AND THEY NEED SOMEBODY TO SAVE THEM, I'LL BE THERE. I'M GOING TO BE THERE, MAKING THE EARTH SHAKE.

Paul Marion

other Tech ROTC members, Dale Snider, Lisa Love and Shea Russell.

After Aug. 5, he will be on his own, a "brand-new" 2nd lieutenant with a "brand-new" job. Marion will begin the Army Armored Officer's Basic Course on Aug. 16 at Ft. Knox, Ky.

From there, "I don't know," Marion said. "I'll have other schools to go to and I'll get my permanent duty assignment later."

Marion's road to steady employment wasn't an easy one. He began

college at Tech during the fall semester of 1985. While here, he was one of the founding students in Tech's Naval ROTC, but he sought bigger horizons and left Tech in 1987 to attend Texas A&M.

"My dad's an Aggie, my granddad's an Aggie, my great-uncle's an Aggie, and I have two sisters that are Aggies. It goes on and on," Marion said.

Marion left A&M in 1989 to return to Tech. He wasn't sure about joining the Army ROTC, but he knew the military was for him.

"I started ROTC in the fall of 1990. There was this little thing going on in the Persian Gulf called Desert Shield and I was feeling a little left out," Marion said. "I planned on enlisting in the Special Forces Reserves, but the whole thing in the Gulf didn't last long enough. So I stayed in ROTC."

Marion, who will be the third generation representative of his family in the Army, said there were many reasons to stay in ROTC while he finished college, including graduating not as an enlisted man, but as an officer.

"That was the big deal," Marion

said. "I knew I wanted to be in the military. My grandfather served under Patton in World War II. My dad served in Vietnam. There was no question."

Marion said Tech's program also had a tremendous part in his decision.

"The whole (Army ROTC) class of 1993 was important to me. I liked hanging around them, and I met a lot of friends. Sgt. (John) Doll trained us as professionals, and I liked that. I liked the serious commitment he put to us," Marion said.

Marion said his professor of military science, Lt. Col. Frank Miller, also was a great influence.

"He put a dedication to the soldiers underneath him that they would be trained to the best of his ability," Marion said. "He always tells us, 'Everything we do is for training.' I felt like I belonged there with the rest of the Red Raider battalion."

Marion said the Army ROTC has prepared him for the "real world" better than any other education he received. He said it taught him to be a mature professional who was capable of accomplishing very difficult goals.

"When I started college, I was just a simple guy from a small town," Marion said. "ROTC was a time to introduce me to the world."

"When the world goes chaotic and they need somebody to save them, I'll be there," Marion said. "Am I happy? I'm excited. I'm ecstatic. I'm not going to be on my couch. I'm going to be there, making the earth shake."

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Veteran shop owners continue western wear, saddle legacy

DENTON (AP) — The twang of country music, the strong scent of rawhide, and the bright colors of Western-style shirts adds to the distinctive Western atmosphere at Foster's Saddle Shop and Western Wear.

In walks a fair-haired, blue-eyed man clad in Wranglers, a hot-pink-and-blue striped Western shirt and creme-colored cowboy hat.

He carries a bag full of golf clubs over his left shoulder. He dumps the clubs, which he's using in an upcoming tournament, and extends his hand. "How you doin'?"

Mark Foster is in his element at the store; he's a perfect reflection of the myriad of saddles, thousands of pairs of boots containing such tints as fuchsia, green and bright red, cowboy hats, and country music cassette tapes including such artists as Merle Haggard and Patsy Cline.

After all, the Foster family has been in the Western supply business for 28 years. The well-known business, located at 6409 Interstate 35-E North, was featured in the March 1993 issue of Tack 'n Togs Merchandising. His photo adorns the cover of the international trade magazine.

A customer strolls into the store. "Hi-ya Mark!... When am I going to get an autographed picture?" he asks, referring to the magazine cover. Foster chuckles and turns a little pink. The Foster family has been around Western merchandise for most of their lives.

"Daddy had a Western store in Fort Worth. Then he closed it down and moved to Krum. The family

helped with the tack and buck stitching," Foster said.

The Foster family's saddle and Western wear legacy began in 1945, when Billie A. Foster took up leatherworking in a state rehabilitation hospital after he lost a leg to a childhood disease.

He learned to make saddles, and went to work as a saddle maker in Frank Leddy's Fort Worth shop. Foster began his solo saddle-making career in Fort Worth in 1952. In 1957, he went back to work for Leddy, then bought a farm in Denton. He started selling wholesale from his house. The family got enough money together to open the Denton store in 1965, Mark Foster said.

His father retired in 1985, leaving the business to Mark and his sister, Lisa. The Fosters have an international market. The store has sent orders to Belgium, Australia, Brazil, Italy, England and France. Foster said international advertisements and an 800 phone number help. Saddles are big sellers in the European market, he said. For local business, Foster says, the store is strategically located.

"Denton County is the hub of the horse industry," he said, adding that top trainers come to him for equipment and supplies. But aside from the tried-and-true equipment purchasers, tourists make a stop at the store for souvenirs and clothing.

"Western styles have gotten to be a big deal" he says, in part because of the burgeoning popularity of country music. "We get a lot of people from up North," Lisa Foster said.

Correction: An article in Wednesday's issue of The University Daily read that the School of Music's opera performance, "The Elixir of Love" would be held in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Instead, the performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

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Jolynn Self
Stephanie Shelton
Shannon Smith
Susan Walker
Mandi Welch
Heather Westhoff
Jennifer Williams

West Texas band not just local entertainment; members headed for Nashville

by TINA HUGHES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Auburn Sunrise, a product of the renowned South Plains College music department, is making its name known throughout Lubbock, while its members, both present and past, are Nashville bound.

The young country band Auburn Sunrise was started in October 1991, when two South Plains students, Nancy Cunningham and Derrick Spence, told their music theory professor, Ed Marsh, that they wanted to start a band.

"I told them to write down every song they could play for me at that

particular moment," he said. "They came up with a rather long list, so I knew that they must be serious."

Marsh brought the band together with a local drummer, Ruben Garcia, and steel guitarist, Ronnie Middleton, who once played with the legendary Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. In addition to organizing the group, Marsh decided to become its bass player.

With a spicy combination of male-female lead vocals, the band is able to play a variety of country favorites ranging from the classics of Bob Wills, Hank Williams and Patsy Cline to the fresh country sounds of George Strait, Tanya Tucker, Lori Morgan and the

famous Judds.

However, as fate would have it, the two students who started the group have gone on to what they describe as "bigger and better things." Cunningham has gone to Nashville to try her hand at the recording business and Spence is touring with the Country Caravan, a touring company started by the president of SPC, Dr. Marvin Baker.

However the mix of male and female vocals has continued with Nikki Hulse and Heath Wright, also students of SPC. Wright played guitar for Tom Wopat on his "Little Bit Closer" tour in 1987, and has just finished recording his own album. "Life Long

Friends," available at University Records and Tapes soon. Wright said Marsh and SPC has taught him much about music and the music industry throughout the years.

"I had never written a song in my life until I took a song-writing class at South Plains," he said. "Now my al-

bum has eight original songs."

Wright's album, which was engineered by Marsh, was recorded at SPC. Like the band's initial members, Wright has found his calling elsewhere, he said. He will soon move to Nashville to join the band Lariat.

Cunningham said the band's growth

is unfortunately stunted by its members' success.

Marsh agreed and said every time he gets a good one (band member,) they leave.

"It's OK," he said. "My dad told me to always surround myself with people who are better than me."

Beano's Kite Fly, Frisbee Fling weekend must



JESSICA SMARTT

The sun is out and the wind is blowing. Perfect weather to go fly a kite.

Buffalo Beano will have its annual Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling this Saturday from 10

a.m. until the sun goes down.

It's amazing to me how much time and effort goes into these kites. There are all kinds of kites, from itty bitty cute ones to gigantic intricate ones. I personally still have one of those plastic ones from Wal-Mart that I got as a kid. You know, the kind that never really fly very well, and when they finally do, the string breaks off and it blows away.

Kite flying is by no means a passive, wimpy sport. In order to win the rokkaku kite battles, you have to take your kite and bash all of the other kites out of the air. You win when your kite is the only one left in the air.

There will also be kite obstacle courses. I'd love to see that. Run your kite through the tires, now over the wall, swing on ropes over the mudpit, etc...

This is one place where Fido is more than welcome to tag along. Dogs can display their Frisbee catching skills in several competitions, including the K-9 Frisbee Championships. Go Fido.

Admission is free (yea), but parking is \$2 (boo). The Fly and Fling will be held at the Berl Huffman Athletic Complex.

Well, other than that, there is just

not much going on this weekend. The Kyle Abernathie Band will be outside at the Beer Garden Friday and Saturday night. Doors open at 9 p.m. and cover is \$3.

Lubbock Christian Schools invited the group Acappella to town. Although I am by no means a "religious" person, I have heard this group before, and it is very good, without being too preachy. The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Auditorium. General admission seating costs \$6. Well, if nothing else, there are a bunch of new movies coming out this weekend, including "This Boys Life," "The Dark Half," "Who's the Man" and "Benny and Joon" (hey Jeff — finally!).

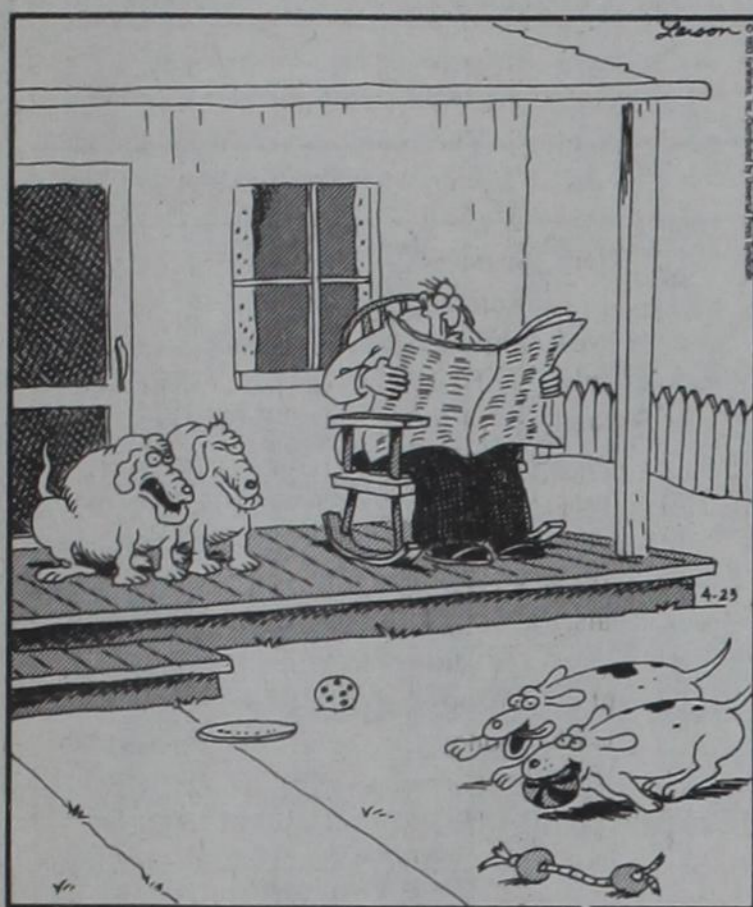
Jessica Smartt is a features reporter for The University Daily.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Man, these pups today with all their fancy balls and whatnot. ... Why, back in our day, we had to play with a plain old cat's head."



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Despite long process, Sterling City native making name for self across Texas as writer

MIDLAND (AP)— Author Patrick Dearen traces his interest in writing to age 14. At the time, he was a student at Sterling City High School.

"An English teacher, Bob Bass, suggested I try writing, and he did not know what a monster he had created," said the 41-year-old Midlander.

Dearen, who has published three

books, recently had a fourth, "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier," published by Texas Tech University Press.

A member of the Western Writers of America, Dearen began writing "Portraits" in 1985. He also began seeking a publisher for it that same year. It wasn't until August of 1991 that he found one.

"Through that time I was constantly submitting the manuscript in one form or another to various publishers through the Southwest," Dearen said. "Even Texas Tech University Press,

which eventually picked it up, held the manuscript for 16 months before making a final decision. So, it's a very long involved process and you need lots of perseverance. Period."



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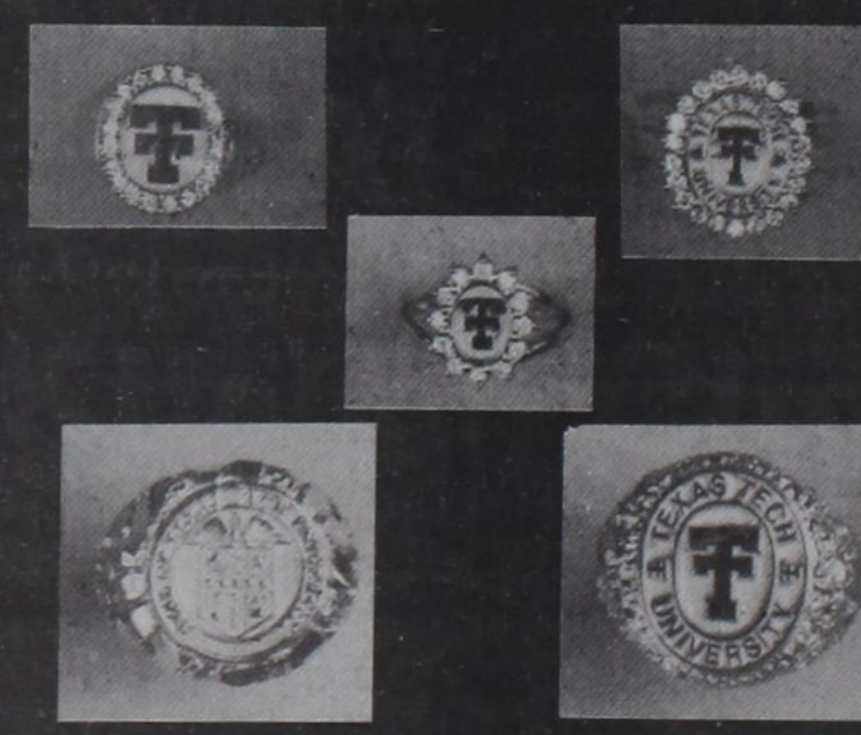
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Oilers' Holovak cautious before draft day

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers won't be making any intricate trades involving draft choices before Sunday's NFL draft, but General Manager Mike Holovak said Thursday the team could deal with the draft in progress.

"There are three or four fellows we'd like and hope they will be there when we pick," Holovak said. "If we do anything, it won't be done until right before we pick so we know our player will be there."

The Oilers have a first-round selection for the first time in three years and will make the 19th pick in the first round.

Holovak, who has stayed out of the free agent market, said it would take just the right selection for the Oilers to move up or down in the first round.

"If you want to move up it costs

you draft picks and you hate to give up a pick," Holovak said.

The Oilers would like to select an offensive lineman in the first round in a year that is strong at that position.

Oilers scouts rate Louisiana State's Willie Roaf and Washington's Lincoln Kennedy at the top of the offensive lineman's list but those players likely will be taken by the time Houston's makes its first pick.

Other top linemen who could still be available for the Oilers include Illinois' Brad Hopkins, 6-3, 305, Michigan's Steve Everitt, 6-4, 292, and South Carolina's Ernest Dye, 6-5, 333.

"Hopkins is an outstanding pass blocker and a fine athlete," Oiler scout Glen Cumby said.

"He's a left tackle type that people look for."

Everitt could be a rookie starter at center, scout Dub Fespersion said.

The Oilers' offensive line is among the best in the NFL but it is beginning to age and it lost tackle Don Maggs to free agency.

Perennial Pro Bowl guard Mike Matthews has played in recent seasons with injuries.

The Oilers have discussed moving Matthews to tackle to replace Maggs.

Returns also cost the Oilers last season and they'd like to get help from the draft. They also are looking for more speed at the outside receiver positions that also would benefit the returns.

New defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan would like to bolster the linebacking corps.

He lost Rick Graf to free agency, depleting the position's depth.

Mavs have chance for 10th win against Timberwolves

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks best chance to escape the NBA book of infamy could be Friday night against the very beatable Minnesota Timberwolves.

It's the Mavs last home game. They close out the season on Saturday night in Houston where Dallas seldom wins.

"The clock is ticking," Mavs guard Derek Harper said. "We don't want to be in the record book with the 76ers. We have to win the 10th game."

Dallas has nine wins — the same number the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers finished with in posting the worst record in NBA history. Chances have come and gone for the Mavs to escape the record book.

They lost in overtime last Saturday night to the Sacramento Kings. The loss left Harper sitting at midcourt for a full minute after the game contemplating the Mavs' miserable season.

"This is killing us," he said. "We've got to get this monkey off our backs."

It's been a bizarre and bad season for Dallas, which started the year by firing coach Richie Adubato.

Then owner Donald Carter got into a salary dispute with first-round draft pick Jim Jackson.

Finally, Carter signed Jackson and Adubato's replacement, Quinn Buckner, on the same day in March. Jackson got the same amount of money he would have received had he played the entire season.

Also, Carter didn't get immediate help from Buckner, who signed a five-year deal. Buckner finished out the year as a broadcaster for NBC.

Gar Heard was saddled with the duty as interim coach and his patience has reached the breaking point.

"We've got some guys on this team playing themselves out of a job next year," Heard said.

Jackson has been the solid player expected of the sixth pick in the draft. His passing and scoring ability turned the Mavs into a victory threat, at least in their home games. But Jackson isn't used to losing. His Ohio State teams were usually contending for the Big Ten title.

"Sure, the losing hurts, but I try not to think about it," Jackson said. "I'm a rookie and I'm still learning."

FRIDAY APRIL 23						
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Discovery
8:00	HomeStretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Precept Ministries
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price Is Right	Shirley	Montel Williams	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Art Shop	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Amber Waves	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Heritage Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Superbook Flying House
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Kit Carson Cap. News
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	News ABC News	New Star Trek	Bonanza
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Secret Service	Gold Palace Dudley	Fam/Matters Step/Step	Getting By When I	Sightings Sightings
8:00	Education Revolution	NBC Movie Perry	Driving Challenge	Bodies of Evidence	20/20	Hunter
9:00	Confronting Violence	Mason: Bashful	Bodies of Evidence	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Nightvision
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Cum/Alfairs Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenal Hall	Z-TV
12:00			Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	

SATURDAY APRIL 24						
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Fivel Mermaid	Scooby Doo Wild West	Dog City Bob's World	Z-TV Mr. Bogus
8:00			Garfield & Friends	Gool Troop Addams Fam.	Tom & Jerry Eek the Cat	Yo Yogi Don Coyote
9:00		Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Bugs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tasmania	Robin Hood Pirates
10:00	Abnormal Psychology	Saved/Bell Adventure	Cyber Cops Raw Toonage	Beakman Darkwing	X-Men Super Dave	Ducktales TaleSpin
11:00	Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show P. Ford	Sea Monkeys Back/Future	Winnie Pooh Home Show	American Gladiator	Chip & Dale Ducktales
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Going On Que Pasa	Major League	Si Se Puede Landscapes	Movie: 'Bedknobs And Broomsticks	SWC Today PCTV Live
1:00	Tracks Ahead	Schools Paid Program	Baseball Teams TBA	Country Showdown	And Broomsticks	Sports Sports
2:00	Motorweek Newton's	Showtime Basketball		Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie: 'Houseboat'	Outdoors Honey Hole
3:00	Degrassi Ghostwriter	San Antonio at	Greater	Wide World		Adventure Sports
4:00	Hour In the Mix	Phoenix	Greensboro Open Golf	of Sports	Time Trax	Stage Door Homeland
5:00	Access	Health Mat. NBC News	Designing CBS News	Slake/Ebert ABC News	Star Trek	Handyman Backyard
6:00	Raider News West TX	News Reporter	See Haw	News Hollywood	New Star Trek	1st Class Gospel
7:00	Back to Africa	Almost Home Nurses	Dr. Quinn	ABC Movie 'Moving'	Cops Code 3	Sing Out
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Empty Nest Mad/You	League/Own B/Bridge		Code 3	Rally Family
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters	Raven	Commish	Deep Space 9	Chilly Showcase
10:00		News Saturday	News W/ Fortune	News MASH	Comic Strip Live	Act II Out
11:00		Night Live	Cowboys Draft Spec.	Ed Sullivan	Kung Fu	Movie
12:00		Entertain. Tonight	Wrestling Superstars	Movie: Phantom	Highlander	

SUNDAY APRIL 25						
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Home Again Firefighters	Sunday J. Robison	Good Morning America	Old Time Gospel Hour	J. Van Impe 1st Class
8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood
9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	In Touch	Wrestling	In Touch
10:00		Meet the	Robert Schuller	Beakman P. Ford	Renegade	In Search 1st Class
11:00		Press Showtime	Inquiry Putt Putt	David Brinkley	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall St.	Basketball Chicago at	NCAA Champ/nship	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Movie: 'Hostile'	Dr. James Kennedy
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	NY Knicks	NCAA Champ/nship	Teams TBA	Guns	Bishop Patterson
2:00	McLaughlin	Basketball	Greater Greensboro	World Gymnastics	Trap	Richard Jackson
3:00	Computers Take Five	Teams TBA	Open Golf	Champ/nship	Baywatch	Is Written 1st UMC
4:00	To Contrary Lifestyles					
5:00	Austin City Limits	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Designing CBS News	Runaway ABC News	Untouchables	First Baptist
6:00	Lawrence Welk	What Happened?	60 Minutes	Home Videos Dinosaurs	P. Lewis Shaky	Change Life Lifestyle
7:00	Nature	I Witness NBC	Murder, She Wrote	Day One	Living Herman Head	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Born Too'	CBS Movie 'Call of the Wild'	ABC Movie 'Tightrope'	Married... The Edge	Precept Ministries
9:00	Vanishing Dawn Chorus	Soon	the Wild'		Flying The Edge	Methodist Hour
10:00		News In/Edtion	News Roggins	News MASH	On Patrol DWI Program	Gospel Hour
11:00		Susp/Exception Firefighter	Star Search	Comedy Showcase	Deep Space 9	Daystar
12:00		Simon & Simon	Current Affair	227 News	New Star Trek	Breath/Life Change Life



CHEERS
10pm



MURPHY BROWN
10:30pm



NIGHT COURT
11pm



ARSENIO HALL
11:30pm



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M4900LL/A	POWERBOOK 165C 4/80	\$3399.00	\$2847.90
M4920LL/A	POWERBOOK 165C 4/120	\$3759.00	\$3149.30
M1312LL/A	LC III 4/80	\$1349.00	\$1129.70
M1602LL/A	COLOR CLASSIC 4/80	\$1389.00	\$1246.30
M1345LL/A	CENTRIS 610 4/80	\$1859.00	\$1499.30
M1392LL/A	CENTRIS 610 4/80 ENET	\$1969.00	\$1588.40
M1397LL/A	CENTRIS 610 8/230	\$2519.00	\$2031.70
M1276LL/A	CENTRIS 650 4/80	\$2699.00	\$2176.90
M1279LL/A	CENTRIS 650 8/230/CD/1/E	\$3939.00	\$3177.90
M1337LL/A	CENTRIS 650 8/230/512/E	\$3559.00	\$2871.00
M1613LL/A	CENTRIS 650 8/80/512/E	\$3189.00	\$2572.90
M5812LL/A	21" COLOR MONITOR	\$3599.00	\$2747.80
M1583LL/A	LASERWRITER PRO 600 8MEG	\$2399.00	\$1758.90
B0815LL/B	LASERWRITER IIG (DEMO)	\$4599.00	\$1650.00

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6312001	6312 COLOR DISPLAY	\$398.00	\$360.00
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2380001	PERSONAL PAGE PRINTER	\$499.00	\$284.00
2381001	PERSONAL PAGE PRINTER	\$699.00	\$398.00

HEWLETT PACKARD			
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HPC2114A	DESKJET 500 C	\$779.00	\$462.73
HP2279A	DESKWRITER	\$599.00	\$355.80
HPC2113A	DESKWRITER C	\$779.00	\$462.73
HPC1759A	SCANJET IIC (MAC DEMO)	\$1995.00	\$1185.03

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ALADDIN (G) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:15-2:35-4:45-7:10-9:15
Mon.-Fri. 2:35-4:45-7:10-9:15

THE DARK HALF (R) THX
Sat.-Sun. 11:35-2:10-5:00-7:35-10:15
Mon.-Fri. 2:10-5:00-7:35-10:15

COP AND A HALF (PG) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:20-2:45-5:10-7:25-9:45
Mon.-Fri. 2:45-5:10-7:25-9:45

SOMMERSBY (PG-13) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:30-3:00-5:25-7:55-10:25
Mon.-Fri. 3:00-5:25-7:55-10:25

HUCK FINN (PG) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Mon.-Fri. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

BORN YESTERDAY (PG) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:10-2:40-5:15-7:40-10:00
Mon.-Fri. 2:40-5:15-7:40-10:00

SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:50-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:20
Mon.-Fri. 3:10-7:50-10:20

FIRE IN THE SKY (PG-13) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 12:35-3:05-5:30-8:00-10:30
Mon.-Fri. 3:05-5:30-8:00-10:30

***INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) THX**
Sat.-Sun. 11:40-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10
Mon.-Fri. 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10

***SANDLOT (PG) Stereo**
Sat.-Sun. 11:35-2:05-4:55-7:20-9:55
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GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) Stereo
Sat.-Sun. 11:55-2:15-4:40-7:15-9:50
Mon.-Fri. 2:20-5:05-7:45-10:20

***THIS BOYS LIFE (R) Stereo**
Sat.-Sun. 11:50-2:15-4:40-7:15-9:50
Mon.-Fri. 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:50

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD
6205 Slide Road 793-3344

***BOILING POINT (R)**
Sat.-Sun. 12:10-2:15-5:05-7:20-9:55
Mon.-Fri. 5:05-7:20-9:55

WHO'S THE MAN (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:20-2:40-4:55-7:20-9:30
Mon.-Fri. 4:55-7:20-9:30

CRYING GAME (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:00-2:25-4:55-7:15-9:45
Mon.-Fri. 4:45-7:15-9:45

THE CRUSH (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-10:00
Mon.-Fri. 5:00-7:30-10:00

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JACK THE BEAR (PG-13)
Sat.-Sun. 7:10-9:40
Mon.-Fri. 7:10-9:40

BENNY & JOON (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 12:00-2:15-4:45-7:20-9:50
Mon.-Fri. 4:45-7:20-9:50

FALLING DOWN (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:05-2:30-4:55-7:35-10:05
Mon.-Fri. 4:55-7:35-10:05

POINT OF NO RETURN (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:10-2:35-5:00-7:30-10:00
Mon.-Fri. 5:00-7:30-10:00

*NO PASSES. NO SUPERSAVERS

Women netters look for improvement in SWC Tournament

The Texas Tech women's tennis team is looking to improve on its 1-6 Southwest Conference finish by surprising some people in the SWC Tournament this weekend in Fort Worth. The Red Raiders have a record of 9-9 overall, while they finished the league season with a 1-6 record. Tech will open up against No. 1

seed Texas Christian at 1:30 p.m. today. TCU defeated the Raiders 7-2 earlier this season. "We really feel good about the match. We have had some individual success with TCU in past years," coach Kathy Vick said. "I think we are better

now than we were two weeks ago. We will have to play well at every position across the board." The Raiders lineup will be the same, with Jennifer Brennan being the No. 1 player. Brennan will also team with Lynne Jackson in doubles.

Sports briefs

Tech rugby team finishes season at 13-6

The Texas Tech rugby club went 3-1 to win the consolation championship this weekend at the 25th Annual Austin Rugby Championship.

Ryan Frederick led the way for Tech with two tries.

Matt Padwick, Bobby Medigovich, Kevin Merston, Eric Darrow and Doug Crisp all had one try apiece.

Tech defeated Baylor 17-0, Texas 14-0 and Stephen F. Austin 27-0. The Raiders only loss came at the hands of Arizona, 3-0. Tech finished the season with a record of 13-6.

Women's soccer club meeting Monday in Rec

The Texas Tech women's soccer club will have a meeting Monday night on the third floor of the Rec Center.

Both veteran and new players are welcome to attend. For more information on the meeting contact either Carrie at 792-0987 or Laura at 793-6526.

THE Daily Crossword by Isaac Miller

ACROSS
1 Saw wood
6 Soil
10 Pub notables
14 Like Maine woods: var.
15 Besides
16 Tipper or Albert
17 Crucial
18 El —, Tex.
19 Cargo
20 Meal
22 Feud
24 "If — a Hammer"
26 Arnold's crime
27 Envoy
31 Doctrine
32 Cove
33 Brush off
35 Satchel
38 Headliner
39 Licorice
40 Composer
41 Bartok
42 Scorching
43 Vagabond
44 Deface
45 Amusement park attraction
47 Certain geometric lines
51 Rocker Clapton
52 Loathing
54 Admittance
58 Rap or rhapsodize
59 Messy stuff
61 Asian land
62 Lazy
63 Fabled loser
64 Animated Fudd
65 Tree house
66 Snare
67 Coronet

DOWN
1 Go a few rounds
2 Pleasant
3 "Movin' —"
(The "Jeffersons" theme)
4 Mall tenant
5 Range of vision
6 Circuit
7 Norse monarch
8 Plus
9 Lunar event
10 Shining
11 Plunders
12 Poetic Muse
13 Auto
21 Highlands headgear
23 Escritoire
25 Grows light
27 Plate
28 Division word
29 Realtor's map
30 Kleptomaniac
34 Publish
35 Suitor
36 Charity
37 Store
39 Flawless
40 Cauliflower kin
42 Movers' rigs
43 Cope
44 Store
46 Gun gp.
47 Glossy fabric
48 Dodge
49 Cubicles
50 Kind of battery
53 Ibsen's Helmer
55 Ms. Bombeck
56 Vindicator
57 Poet Teasdale
60 Energy

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MOSS ATRIP CARP
ATTU MAUNA OBOE
STUBORNASAMULE
CONSORTS TEETER
CPAS DIOR
LAUREL LIMN OAF
ARMIE GAVE INRI
SLIPPERYASANEEL
SETT DAIS RAISE
OSE REIN STUNTS
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A Few Good Men R
1:40-4:20-7:05-9:25
Untamed Heart PG-13
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Bodyguard R
1:45-4:15-6:50-9:10
Leap of Faith PG-13
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Home Alone II PG
2:00-7:00
Amos & Andrew PG-13
4:30-9:35
Street Knight R
1:10-3:10-7:10
Vanishing R
5:10-9:10

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ATTENTION STUDENTS
Full-time/part-time openings for Spring/Summer work. Flexible schedules, scholarships available. \$9.25 to start. 793-0536.

BLESS YOUR HEART Restaurant is accepting applications for counter sales help. Applicants must be available to work 10:00am-4:00pm lunch shift. Apply 2:00pm-4:00pm Mon-Fri, 3701 19th.

FULL and Part-time positions available for cooks and cashiers. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Orlando's, 6951 Indiana.

HARDWORKERS NEEDED for summer program. Make \$5,667 for 3 months. Summer SWCO. Call 799-8524.

INTERESTED IN knowing your aerobic capacity? Male and female subjects needed to study several fitness testing protocols. Please contact Leanne at 885-4288.

LONG TERM part-time position for enrollment counselor at educational center. Must have good communication skills, work well with people and be comfortable with telephones. Must be flexible. Gayle 795-0344.

NEED WORKER for warehouse delivery and other odd jobs. Must be indigenous to Lubbock. Permanent part-time. Varsity Furniture Rentals, 601 University Avenue. Apply in person.

NOW HIRING Water Safety Instructors for the summer. Day and evening hours. Contact YWCA, 792-2723.

NOW HIRING Servers, Expediter, and Cook. El Chico's 4301 Brownfield Hwy. Between 2:00pm-5:00pm only.

PART-TIME CHILD care, house keeping position: \$5 /hour begins summer. Prefer education or experience. 798-2714.

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE needed 2:00pm-5:30pm Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm Saturday. Lovell Company, 1609 University.

SUMMER JOB. Full-time at local automotive fast lube. Start mid May. 795-9227. Ask for Gale.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP training - six weeks with pay. Six credits. No military obligation. Call Ken Belesky, Army ROTC, 742-2141.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. No experience needed, flexible hours, minimum wage plus bonuses. Great part-time or full-time job. 796-2225.

WANTED PART-TIME help to work at Doc's Liquor Store. Apply in person.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-2 bedroom apartment for summer, June-August. Chris, 747-6836.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$235, bills paid. 793-9613, Amy.
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FEMALE STUDYING professional career share fully furnished 222 home. Fall of 1993. 742-4782.

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SHANNON, is this going to be your m. o. in life — to so devastatingly acquaint and then disappear? (You mean thing!) Any chance for a token reappearance at J.P. O'Malley? The repressed bearded chap.

TO RENE (Financial Aid office 4/13/93): Cowboy Jankies are great, but what is your last name? Brad 742-5853.

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FEMALE STUDYING professional career share fully furnished 222 home. Fall of 1993. 742-4782.

Tech preparing for Texas attack; needs three SWC wins for tourney berth

by CASEY WESTNERIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team, coming off the momentum of a two-game sweep of Abilene Christian and a No. 17 ranking, will face No. 2 Texas in a three-game series this weekend at Dan Law Field.

Texas is 42-8 and 9-3 and second in the Southwest Conference standings behind Texas A&M.

The Red Raiders, who need three conference wins to earn a slot in the league's postseason tournament, will try to improve their record of 37-11 and 7-5 in SWC action.

The series will open today at 7 p.m. and continue on Saturday at 2 p.m. Sunday's final game will begin at 1 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

Tech is 29-1 at home this season, possibly helped in part by the home-field advantage of Dan Law's artificial turf infield. But, during the Longhorn series, the Raiders will not enjoy this home-stadium edge. Texas' home field also is comprised of artificial turf.

"We just don't have the same home-field advantage like we do some other teams because they are used to playing on Astroturf," coach Larry Hays said Thursday. "But that doesn't worry

me. We just have to come out here and do what we can do and not worry about what they can do."

A Longhorn threat that comes from the bat as well as the mound is pitcher/outfielder Brooks Kieschnick — last year's winner of the Dick Houser Award as the nation's top amateur player.

"The key to (Texas) is Kieschnick," Hays said. "He's their fourth pitcher and a big-time hitter, so if we do anything special it will be to try to keep him from hurting us."

Hays jokingly showed concern about Kieschnick "testing out the new scoreboard," in reference to the 6-4

junior's hitting ability.

The pitching lineup for this weekend will be Kevin Hannah (2-0 in the SWC) in his first league start Friday, Travis Driskill (14-4), who is tied for the conference lead in strikeouts with 98, and John Macatee (7-3), who has struck out 25 batters in his last 24 innings. Driskill, who usually pitches the first game of a conference series, will pitch in Saturday's game, with Macatee getting the call in Sunday's finale.

"If our three pitchers are on, then we'll pitch well and have a chance to win all three ball games," Hays said. "We've also got some guys in the

bullpen that have done a good job. We just want people to do what they've been doing all year. (Pitching) coach (Frank) Anderson and his pitching staff have been good for us the entire season and hopefully they'll just continue."

Driskill, a 5-11 junior from Austin, needs only 15 strikeouts to tie a 1971 record for season strikeouts set by Ruben Garcia at 113.

"When you pitch against Texas, you've got to think about the tradition that they've had," Driskill said about his start on Saturday.

"Hopefully we can start our own tradition of winning against them. I'm

not going to do anything special against them. I just pitch every game the same and I'm going to go out there and battle for nine innings and keep on winning."

Driskill said pitching against Kieschnick can be risky, but he said he has a philosophy to keep him calmed. "Kieschnick is a dangerous hitter," he said.

"But he's only hitting .370 so that means he's getting out 6 out of 10 times. Hopefully those six will be six in a row against us."

Driskill said taking two games out of three would be acceptable but the Raiders are looking for a sweep.

Men linksters hope law of averages give them SWC victory

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The members of the Texas Tech men's golf team say they are due for a big win.

Throughout the duration of this season, the Raiders have fared well in

one tournament, then had their production fall during the next.

The law of averages suggests this weekend could be a big success for Tech.

With that in mind, coach Tommy Wilson's crew heads to Texas A&M to compete in this weekend's 68th Southwest Conference Golf Championship.

"We're due to hit a bullseye," Wilson said.

The team individual championship is determined by a three-day, 54-hole tournament. The tourney will be held

at A&M's Pebble Creek Country Club, a par-72 course with a layout of 6,870 yards.

The Raiders primary weapon during the tourney will be senior Collin Stoops. Stoops, a transfer from A&M, is coming off of a sixth-place finish in Tech's last tournament.

"He's played very well during most of our tournaments. He's finished in the top 20 in all of our spring events," Wilson quickly pointed out. "I think Collin (Stoops) has a solid chance to win this tournament. Justin Leonard will be the favorite, Marco Gortana of A&M and Anders Hansen of Houston will also be in the hunt."

Stoops, in 24 rounds this spring, has compiled a 74.1 average with his best round a 65. He finished first at New Mexico State University and at the Baylor/Dr Pepper tournament.

But the Raiders will look toward others as well. Wilson said if anyone else has a good game, be it the No. 1 golfer or the No. 5 player, then word will quickly get around.

"It definitely motivates the other

guys," he said.

Tech junior Mike Ashy's average isn't too far behind Stoops, with a best round of 68 and an average of 75.8. Besides Stoops and Ashy, junior David Wiley, sophomore Mike Schrade and junior Scott Friggle will participate.

Although the tourney will be held at Texas A&M, Wilson said the Aggies will be faced with heavy pressure.

"This is just speculation," Wilson said, "but with A&M, it's either feast or famine. A factor going for them would be all their tradition, but on the flip side, they've never faced that pressure before."

The Texas Longhorns are the favorite during the tournament, with Houston not too far behind. Texas No. 4 in the nation by the latest *Golfweek* poll.

Texas A&M is No. 14, TCU at No. 17, SMU at No. 21 and Houston is listed at No. 22 according to the poll.

"You never can tell in the game of golf," he said. "If we get clicking as a team, then we have a chance to finish well. Yes, we do have a chance to win. It will take three days of good golf."

Men netters come back to defeat Baylor in match continuation, focus on SWC tourney

FORT WORTH (Special) — After defeating Baylor in a makeup match Thursday, the Texas Tech men's tennis team enters today's Southwest Conference Tournament in Fort Worth with much needed momentum.

The Red Raiders defeated the Bears 6-1, after the doubles portion of the event had been played earlier in the year in Waco.

Tech lost that point, only winning one doubles match, but came back to take all six singles matches Thursday.

With the win, Tech is now 14-9 and 2-4 in SWC play, while the Raiders kept the Bears winless in league play at 0-6 and 6-10 overall.

Tech tied for fourth in the conference with the win over Baylor. Eric Guzman and Shay Coker were the only two Tech players taken to three sets against Baylor, with Guzman coming back to defeat Rob Magness 5-7, 6-4 and 6-3.

Coker also lost the first set 3-6 to Jesse Butler coming back to reverse the score in the next two sets 6-3 and 6-3.

The Raiders will now focus on the Rice Owls in the first round of the SWC tourney.

Tech defeated the Owls 4-3 at the Athletic Training Center earlier in the conference season, with the rematch starting at 1:30 p.m. today in Fort Worth.

The Tech/Rice winner will play the winner of No. 17 Texas Christian/Baylor at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"This has been a heck of a good year. We were one or two games away from finishing third in the conference," coach Tim Siegel said.

"The guys have really improved and I am pleased with the way the seniors played."

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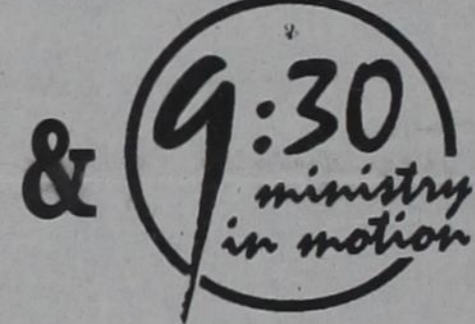
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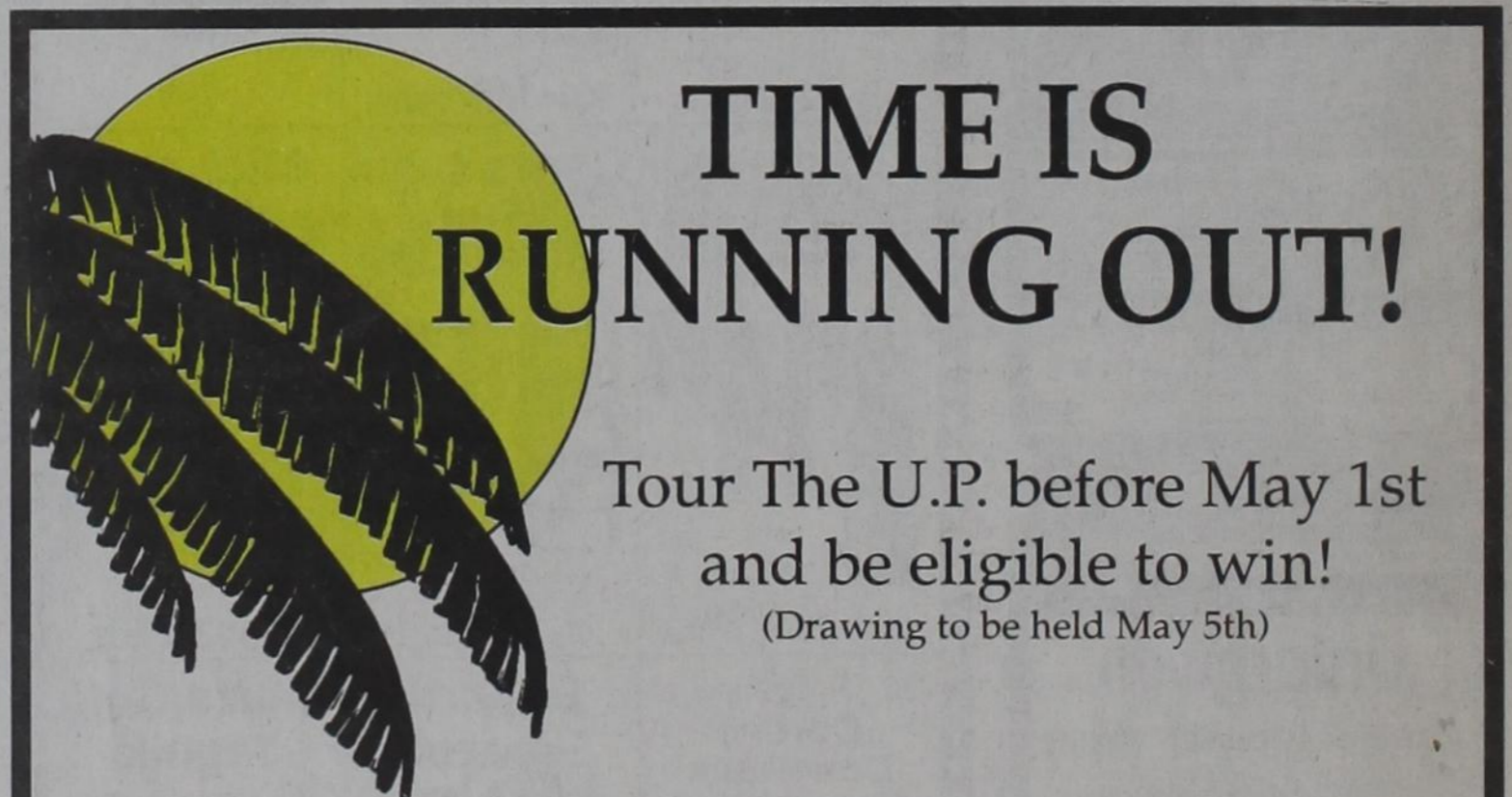
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