

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

## SA president to resign

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Association President Matt Weinheimer will resign from his position in July and Internal Vice President Mike Fietz will take over as SA president.

The transition date when Weinheimer plans to resign and when Fietz's duties as president begin is unknown.

Weinheimer, an agronomy graduate student, is leaving because he was offered a Fulbright Grant to study in Turkey.

Fulbright grants are awarded by the Program Services Division of the Institute of International Education.

The SA Constitution defines the succession of officers in the event that an elected

officer is unable to fulfill the duties.

Student Senate President Pro Tempore Jay House will be appointed Internal Vice President. His duties also include serving as student senate president.

House, a senator for the College of Business Administration, was elected president pro tempore by student senators at the April 29 meeting.

Fietz is a senior accounting major from Albuquerque. He defeated Chris Driskill, a junior cell and molecular biology major, in the March SA election.

Fietz based his campaign platform on leadership skills, two years of senate experience and his ability to improve communication between senators and their constituents.

## Plant Stress Lab receives funding

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the annual funding process made its way through Congress, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, plugged Texas Tech in an effort to gain support for the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Laboratory.

The center is set to receive \$2.89 million in federal funding, pending next week's legislative decisions.

"Unlike the infamous congressional funding for things like the Lawrence Welk home, the research facility at Texas Tech is exposed each year to public hearings and opinions of USDA researchers before funding is sought," Combest said. "I am proud of the fact that year after year this program stands up to scrutiny, earning funding on its own merit. Unfortunately, funding for projects based on political interest diverts money away from research identified as crucial."

The lab began operating 13 years ago and has given researchers the opportunity to develop drought-tolerant crop plants and study cultural practices to maximize the efficiency of water use.

A greenhouse complex intended for use in conjunction with the Plant Stress Lab was

constructed opposite the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and should be operational by the end of the summer, said Dean of Agricultural Sciences Sam Curl.

"It is a greenhouse complex that was built at a cost of \$500,000," Curl said. "That was something we could build and complete with the first appropriations we received."

He said the research done at the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Lab is extremely important and has high priority rankings from government officials.

"The real purpose of the program is to develop genetic drought-tolerant crops, such as cotton, grain sorghum and wheat," Curl explained. "We want to see what causes drought tolerance and zero in on that. This is very important fundamental genetic engineering and is well recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They have given this project the highest national priority."

Of the \$2.89 million, \$1.1 million will be used to further construction of the lab and \$1.8 million will be used in research which is currently being performed in separate labs throughout the Tech campus.

The completed facility requires an overall \$11.5 million in funding, of which Congress has appropriated \$2.9 million since 1990.

## State reviews discrimination complaint

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A complaint citing sexual discrimination was filed in March against Texas Tech's athletic department and is being reviewed by the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, Region VI.

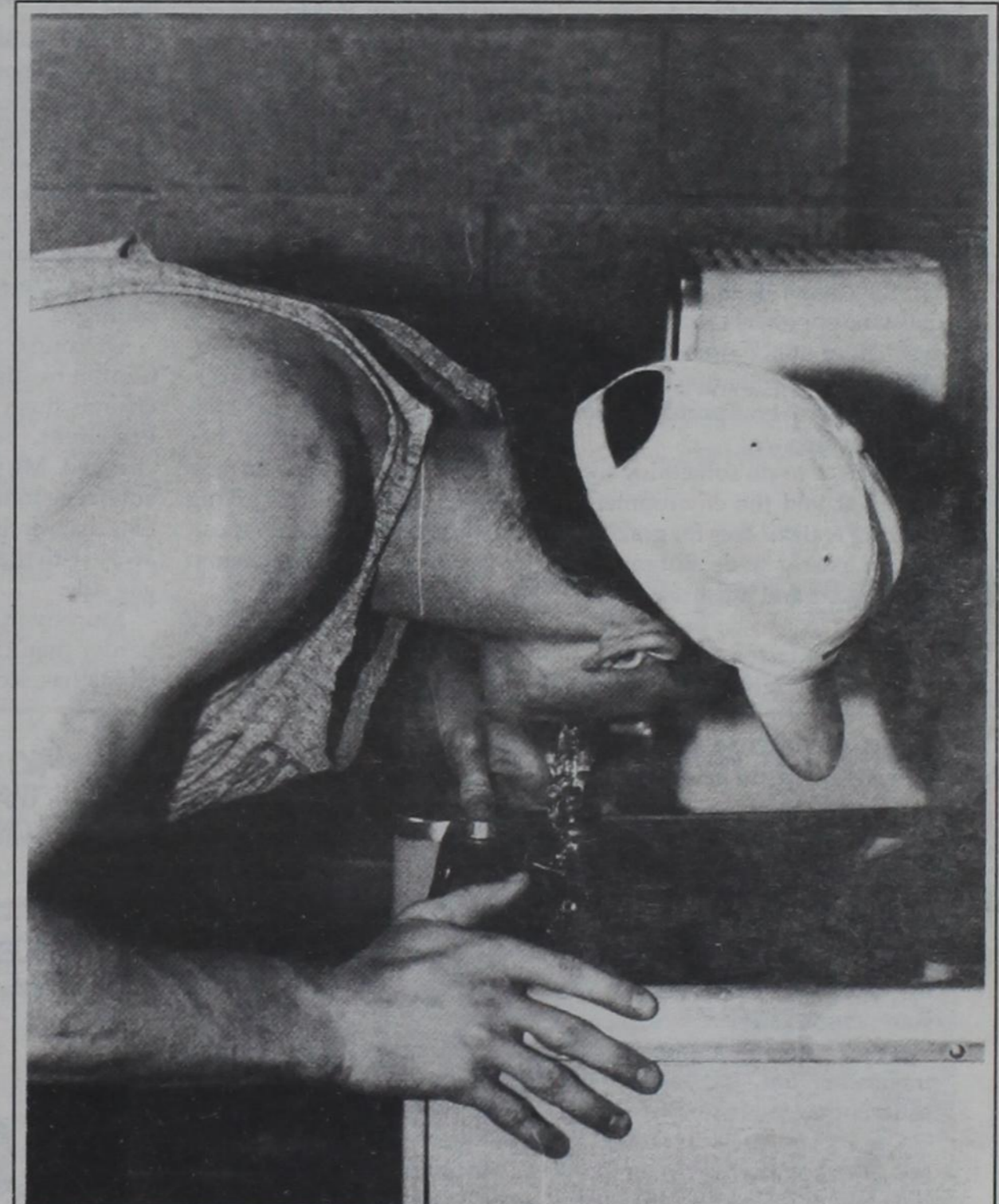
OCR officials reviewed the complaint and determined that the allegations include:

- "failing to provide equal athletic opportunity to female athletes,"

- "eliminating positions (i.e. coaches, support staff and administrators) held by females in the former women's support program,"

- "failing to recruit females to fill slots to administer to the women's sports program."

Because Tech receives state funding, OCR officials must now determine whether the athletic department violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation



**Quenching a thirst**

Matt McGuire, a junior occupational therapy major from Lubbock, takes a drink

MICHAEL DeFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

from a water fountain in the Student Recreation Center.

## Lubbock water supply passes EPA tests

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's water supply passed with flying colors the Environmental Protection Agency's test for lead and copper content.

While the EPA has established that tap water may contain a maximum of 15 parts

per billion of lead and 1.3 parts per million of copper, the average level for Lubbock homes was less than 5 PBB in lead and well below 1.3 PPM in copper.

"We had excellent results because in the majority of homes sampled, no lead was detected in the water at all," Water Production and Treatment Superintendent Bruce Blalack said. "Because of those good results, we have been allowed to reduce monitoring to once a year instead of twice a year."

Water samples were taken twice in 1992 from 100 homes that were constructed between 1982 and 1986. This was the second year the water department tested homes for lead and copper.

The EPA implemented in 1991 monitoring rules as a result of problems with lead and copper in East Coast cities because many older facilities were constructed with lead pipes, Director of Water Utilities Dan Hawkins said.

The city does not have a problem with  
see EPA page 3

in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Tech Associate General Counsel Carolyn Moore said the investigation by OCR officials has not begun, but that the officials are expected on campus soon.

General Counsel and athletic department personnel are collecting information regarding the complaint to give to OCR investiga-

see Title IX page 3

# The wimp factor scare spawns questions about Clinton's agenda



ANTHONY LEWIS

With apologies to Art Buchwald, who had a similar dream in 1965... I awoke with a shudder the other morning from a terrible dream. I dreamt that George Bush had been re-elected last fall, and the country still had a president who was paralyzed by fear of the political right.

In the dream Bush caved in to right-wing opponents of civil rights laws. Under attack from them he withdrew his nomination of a personal friend, a law professor, to enforce those laws.

Bush tried to do something for the budget and the environment by setting realistic fees for grazing cattle on federal lands. But ranchers objected, and Bush caved in again.

The wimp factor: That's what the dream brought back, memo-

ries of a president who did not have the courage of his convictions. Or did not have convictions.

Bosnia was the most painful part of the dream. President Bush went on wringing his hands and doing nothing. And the serbs went on raping and killing and terrorizing the Bosnian Muslims to force them out.

Bush gave China most-favored-nation treatment for another year despite new accounts of Chinese cruelty toward political prisoners. He made only a dubious promise to impose human rights conditions next year.

Humanitarian pleas for Haitian political refugees got nowhere either. Bush kept turning the refugees back without giving them a chance to hold HIV-positive refugees in a Guantanamo prison camp.

The right won another victory in my dream, small but especially sweet for Jesse Helms. The Jus-

tice Department asked for reversal of a federal judge's decision that the "decency clause" added to the standard for federal arts grants violated the First Amendment.

If Bill Clinton had been elected, I thought, those things could not have happened. The censors and the opponents of civil rights enforcement would have lost their clout. Strong American leadership in the world would have supported human rights. The country would have seen change, vigor, courage...

Of course it is unfair to Bill Clinton to suggest by irony that George Bush might as well be President. Some things have changed. Mr. Clinton signed the voter registration and family leave bills that Mr. Bush vetoed. He did away with the infamous abortion gag rule.

Moreover, real choices are harder than campaign promises. China has economic power. Ad-

mitting Haitians, even victims of persecution, has political costs.

But there is something profoundly wrong with Bill Clinton's presidency. No one knows that more than those of us who thought the country needed real change.

The Lani Guinier episode represented failure both political and moral. The bungling ended in an outright misrepresentation—that Clinton's decision to withdraw her nomination had no political basis.

The result will embolden right-wing obstructionists. In the civil rights field, it will make more difficult reasoned discussion, long overdue, of the gerrymandered "minority districts" that trouble Professor Guinier.

And the Guinier affair was only the latest example of capitulation and chaos in this White House. The record is full of jobs dangled and then withdrawn. Mayor Richard M. Daley of Chicago was asked to be secretary of transportation; he said yes, but then the job

wasn't there. To show he is moving to the center, Clinton has hired David Gergen. Gergen is a fine man, but he is not a substantive political figure—a representative Republican, say.

He is an opinion-shaper. With 43 percent of the vote, Clinton should be near the center. But the way to have done that, to broaden his base, was to include moderate Republicans in his administration at the start.

Mistakes can be corrected. What is worrying about Bill Clinton is the possibility that something fundamental is lacking in this very smart man.

He may inadvertently have said it in his comment on dropping Lani Guinier: "This is about my center, not about the political center."

*Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS*

## LETTERS

### Commencement speeches unnecessary

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Jeanette Camp's letter about commencement speeches.

I thought her letter was interesting, but I have a different point of view.

I'm against commencement speeches because many are too long and dull.

Often the speeches cause the audience to lose their attention. The speeches have little effect on the people who are listening. Most of them are the same. Speakers often repeat themselves.

In every speech, the speaker talks about how we need goals, that graduates are future

leaders, etc.

Nothing is new. I don't see how graduation speeches reaffirm "American values." Usually the speeches are too weak.

Also, how is one commencement speech going to unify or divide people permanently? Since all speeches are nearly the same, people tend to walk out the door and forget the speech.

I have an idea.

If someone wants a commencement speech, he could bring a Walkman and listen to a recording of one.

Liz Roark

NO SOONER HAD THE INITIAL PANIC SUBSIDED THAN HOAXES EXPLODED ACROSS A NATION OF LONELY, BORED PEOPLE SEEKING INSTANT NOTORITY...

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SHAVING CREAM IN A TELEPHONE...  
East Smiggle, Pa.



POTATO IN A TOOTHPASTE TUBE...  
Covin Springs, Ariz.



BUFFALO IN A REFRIGERATOR...  
Ormolu, Okla.



And of course...  
PEPSI-COLA IN A SYRINGE...  
Chouse, S.C.



BEN SARGENT...  
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## House votes to suspend super collider project

WASHINGTON (AP)—House members eager to prove their resolve to cut the deficit voted overwhelmingly Thursday to kill the \$10 billion superconducting super collider for the second year in a row.

But the 280-150 vote to end the project branded by House opponents as a "boondoggle," "this turkey" and "Jurassic pork" does not necessarily mean it will die.

The Senate last year voted to resuscitate the giant atom smasher after the House voted 232-181 to close it. A House-Senate conference committee dominated by collider advocates proposed \$517 million and that was ultimately enacted. However, proponents were less optimistic that a similar rescue would ensue this year.

"I always anticipated that if we were going to save the super collider it would have to come in a conference after the Senate did it," President Clinton said after the vote. "So it's really up to the Senate now to decide on the super collider."

But a leading supporter, Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, said the Senate battle will be uphill. "The signal is sent in such a way that senators may say, 'Why should we pick a fight on an issue that the House feels so strongly about?'" he said.

Dallas Democrat Martin Frost, whose district includes part of the collider, conceded that the Senate fight will be tougher this year, in part because Texan Lloyd Bentsen gave up his Senate seat to become Treasury secretary.

President Clinton, who said he was "not surprised" by the outcome, is looking to the Senate. "I always anticipated that if we were going to save the super collider, it

**THE HOUSE HAS GOTTEN THE WORD:  
'BEFORE YOU RAISE MY TAXES, CUT SPENDING.'**

**Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.**

would have to come in a conference after the Senate did it. So it's really up to the Senate now to decide on the super collider."

Both sides credited the opposition by the chamber's 114 freshmen members, who voted 81-30 for termination. Three didn't vote.

"Freshman made a big difference, the freshmen overwhelmingly supported our effort" to kill the project, said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y.

"Many new members of the House were elected promising their constituents to do everything they could do to cut spending," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., who led the anti-collider forces. "The people's House has gotten the word: 'Before you raise my taxes, cut spending.'"

The collider was the subject of a feverish lobbying campaign by friends and foes.

Opponents hammered away at cost overruns and delays in the project, the failure of foreign governments to join in the project as promised and the need for frugality amid budget deficits.

"The whole spending history of this project can be summed up with one phrase from a Grateful Dead song: 'Trouble ahead, trouble behind,'" said Boehlert, who co-sponsored the amendment to close the project. "The costs are immediate, real, uncontrolled and escalating. The benefits are distant, theoretical and limited."

Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., framed the issue as one of fiscal responsibility. "This is the symbol of our resolve to reduce the deficit," he said.

Advocates portrayed the collider as a key ingredient in U.S. efforts to maintain pre-eminence in science, to develop high-technology and to boost the economy. They said cancellation would devastate high-energy physics research and halt a centuries-old quest to understand the origin of matter.

"Our economic problems will be solved by growth and by science," said Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J. "I know it's hard, but the only way out of our economic problem is to grow out of them."

Said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, whose district includes part of the collider: "If past history is any guide, what they discover will be commercialized which will make our world a better place in the 21st century."

Clinton last week reaffirmed his support and cautioned lawmakers that the collider's loss would compromise the U.S. lead in basic scientific research.

The administration, which proposed delaying completion of the project by three years to reduce the money needed now, is seeking \$640 million for the collider next year. The House Appropriations Committee has earmarked \$620 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

## News Briefs

### MPA scholarships available

Four scholarships are available for minority or economically disadvantaged students interested in pursuing a master's degree in public administration from Texas Tech.

The two-year scholarship includes tuition and fees, books and a \$9,000 annual stipend.

The scholarship allows students to participate in an internship at Lubbock City Hall, the Department of Economic Development, the Department of Community Development or the South Plains Association of Governments.

Students also will have the opportunity to travel annually to an academic public administration conference.

The deadline to submit applications is July 15.

Students with undergraduate degrees may contact Richard Mills at the Center for Public Service in Holden Hall, room 120.

### Volunteers needed

The Fourth on Broadway committee is soliciting volunteers to work during the annual citywide celebration July 3.

For more information contact Brian Pokluda at 766-7436.

### Airline tickets to increase

## DFW officials propose new passenger fee

DALLAS (AP)— Caught between the rising cost of a planned expansion and shrinking airline revenues, Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport officials reluctantly are considering a \$3 ticket fee.

Called a passenger facility charge, the fee would be added to the tickets of departing airline passengers to help pay for a \$3.5 billion runway and terminal expansion project.

The U.S. Congress approved the fees in 1990, but DFW airport officials

had been opposed to imposing them as long as they had sufficient federal funds and airline support for most major projects.

The DFW airport board will consider asking the Federal Aviation Administration to approve the fee next Thursday.

The fee could generate an additional \$60 million annually, officials said.

Once an application is filed, it would take about a year for the charge to take effect.

## EPA

Continued from page 1

lead and copper because Lubbock is a newer city and the water system does not have any lead services.

Also, the water in Lubbock is not corrosive or aggressive, he said.

"Our water is safe to drink," Hawkins said. "We don't have lead services. We meet all the limits."

Water testing is conducted at the Water Treatment Plant on a daily, weekly and monthly basis. More than 70,000 tests are conducted annually to insure safe water.

With increasing EPA standards, "we test more all the time," Hawkins said.

Lubbock's lead and copper testing results will save the city money because sample testing was reduced and corrosion control studies and lead and copper

treatment was avoided.

"Our water naturally has a water chemical that tends not to be corrosive," Blalack said.

He said the water's salty taste is because of the amount of minerals such as chloride, sodium, calcium and magnesium in the water.

"We are working on ways to counteract that," Blalack said. "But, it will take a few years to see any changes."

The plant is undergoing a \$17 million improvement project to meet all the state and federal safe drinking water standards. Bonds were sold about three years ago to fund the project.

"We now have one of the most modern, state of the art testing facilities," Laboratory Services Coordinator LaQuetta Purkiss said.

## Title IX

continued from page 1  
-tors.

Moore said the information-gathering process is lengthy and that the deadline for getting the information may not be met.

"Sometimes you can't meet a deadline because you cannot get all the data," she said.

General Counsel could ask for a continuance for gathering the information, Moore said.

The process for gathering information consists of asking various coaches and administrators questions, and a difficulty lies in people being away from the university during the summer, she said.

Questions are supplied by the OCR and standard guidelines must be followed for getting information.

Following the information-gathering process, OCR officials will visit with Tech President Robert Lawless and athletic department staff members and analyze the information gathered.

Moore said OCR officials follow standard guidelines to reach a conclusion.

She said if the athletic department is found to be in violation of Title IX, the university and the OCR will work together to form solutions.

Southwest Conference Assistant Commissioner Kelly Krauskopf said SWC officials are not involved in the complaint and will not become involved unless assistance is requested.

She said athletic departments mandate their practices from within.

"We don't get involved in that at all," Krauskopf said. "We handle all eight schools, not just one."

The University of Texas-Austin is adding women's soccer and softball to the athletic program in response to a lawsuit filed by seven female students.

Moore said Tech's General Counsel spoke with Texas' General Counsel about how Texas handled its lawsuit.

The  
University  
Daily

# Indigent health care available

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A community health center providing health care and social services to the medically underserved opened this week in East Lubbock.

The primary goal of Community Health Center of Lubbock Inc., a network of non-profit agencies, is to provide adequate medical services, preventative care, routine health screenings and social services to those faced with personal or family hardship.

"We're answering a definite need in this area by aiming to serve residents below 200 percent of the poverty level," said CHCL Executive Director Susan Stanton.

Stanton said more than 60 percent of the 50,000 residents in the medically underserved areas of Lubbock fall under 200 percent of the poverty level, and an additional 30 percent fall below the 100 percent poverty level.

More than three years of planning went into establishing a solution to the limited and fragmented indigent health care services available in Lubbock County.

In 1990, a coalition consisting of community clinics, area hospitals, state and local health departments, social service agencies and the

Texas Tech School of Medicine was formed to address the needs of the medically indigent population of Lubbock.

The indigent population in Lubbock primarily is comprised of minorities who are at a higher than average risk of suffering from a number of medical conditions.

"I am very impressed with the caliber of the CHCL physician group," said CHCL Medical Director Alvin Jones, M.D. "Each provider exemplifies a deep sense of commitment to serve their fellow citizens in need of medical care."

CHCL will provide services on a sliding pay scale of medical charges for patients, and no one will be turned away because of inability to pay.

Network agencies located at CHCL's 1318 Broadway location include Lubbock Children's Health Clinic, Presbyterian Center Doctor's Clinic, Texas Department of Human Services and United Coalition Pharmacy. Additional members of the network also may locate at the center during the next few months.

Other network members not located at the center will coordinate services and provide sliding scale fees through data sharing and other streamlined procedures to

reach the medically underserved.

Off-site agencies include: City of Lubbock Community Services and Information and Referral, Guadalupe Economic Services Corp., Lubbock City Health Department, Mental Health Mental Retardation, Texas Commission for the Blind, Texas Department of Health and Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

"The Lubbock community is to be congratulated on their successful organization of these diverse groups — the unity of people and purpose — to provide for those citizens who are in need," Jones said.

The center's hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and the Lubbock Children's Health Clinic is open until 6 p.m.

## Cisneros accused of 'race-baiting'

AUSTIN (AP) — State Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer on Wednesday accused Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros of having tried to inflame racial tensions during the recent U.S. Senate campaign in Texas.

Cisneros, a Democrat, was not immediately available for comment, his Washington office said. The Texas Democratic Party denied the GOP charge.

Meyer said Cisneros used "race-baiting tactics" in a campaign flier for Democratic candidate Bob Krueger that was hung on doors in Hispanic neighborhoods. He called on Cisneros to apologize. Krueger was defeated by Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison in the June 5 election.

The flier criticized by Meyer

was put out by the state Democratic Party. It has Cisneros' picture on it and read: "Don't let our families get shut out. If we send a second Republican senator to Washington — a second Phil Gramm — our families will get shut out."

Meyer said the phrasing "was clearly designed to stir up an 'us versus them' attitude and inflame racial tensions in a desperate attempt to boost turnout for Democrat Bob Krueger."

Texas Democratic Party executive director Ed Martin said Meyer was wrong.

"We're simply trying to communicate with the community that we have fought for, and the Republicans have ignored," he said.

## UT employees asked to speak only English

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas at Austin administrators have ordered a custodial supervisor to withdraw a request that his employees speak only English on the job, a newspaper reports.

The supervisor asked the workers to stop speaking Spanish as a courtesy to other employees, Peggy Kruger, UT's assistant vice president for administration and equal

employment director, told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"But people have a hard time making a differentiation between a request and a demand, especially when it comes from their supervisor," Kruger said.

Employees said the incident began when Al Davies, who manages building service employees at the Jester Center dormitory,

called about 25 Hispanic workers aside and asked them to stop speaking Spanish because it bothered other employees.

A housekeeper told a neighborhood leader about the directive, who told Travis County Commissioner Marcos de Leon, who complained to school officials.

"This is out of line in the 1990s," he said.

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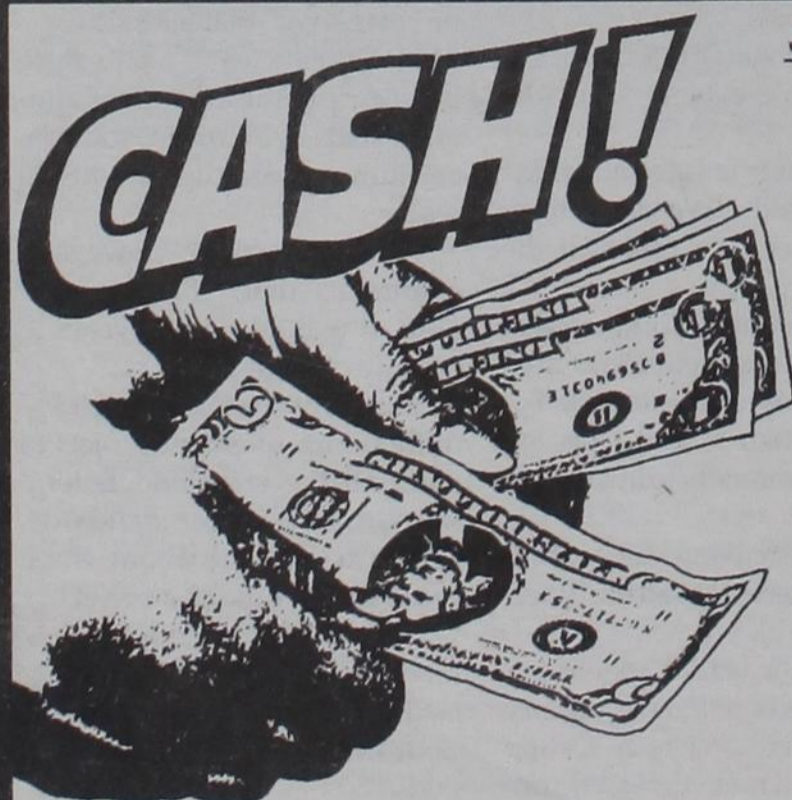
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# Tech ham operators to participate in contest

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock amateur radio operators will be 'hamming' it up at Texas Tech this weekend.

The Tech Amateur Radio Society (ARS) will participate in Saturday's American Radio Relay League's (ARRL) Field Day, a nationwide contest for ham radio operators. The participants will operate field radio stations and attempt to contact other amateur radio operators throughout the United States and Canada during a 24-hour period.

The amateur radio operators will be set up at the Student Recreation Center Pavilion, north of the

Chitwood/Weymouth complex. The object of the contest is for operators to make the most contacts during the event.

"Field Day is a way for hams to get outdoors and have fun under some difficult conditions," said Kyle Johnson, president of ARS. "It's also a chance to fine-tune emergency communication skills. We use generators and battery power, and we set up antennas in the field."

The ARRL Field Organization has helped set up emergency communications networks during floods, hurricanes, fires, earthquakes and other disasters.

"The idea is to put together a self-sufficient, working station

quickly and begin making contacts," Johnson said.

Doug Becker, an ARS member, said when Hurricane Andrew hit Florida last summer many of the radio and television stations were unable to broadcast because their buildings were destroyed.

The ham radio operators were able to set up emergency stations and provide information and assistance to the community.

Becker also said that much of the preliminary information coming out of the former Yugoslavia is coming from ham radio operators because conditions are sometimes too dangerous for media to go in.

Ham radio operators work under the same principles as radio

stations, except that they use a different frequency, Becker said.

The origin of the term "ham" is unknown, Becker said. However, there are several theories, including the idea that early amateur radio operators would "ham it up" while on air.

To become a licensed ham radio operator, successful completion of a 55-question test, covering the AM radio principles, such as what can and can not be said over the radio, and electronic and frequency principles, is required.

"Right now we (ARS) do not offer a class to prepare for the test, but that is one of our goals," Becker said, adding that booklets are available to help prepare for the test.

## Daughter wins in case with country star

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The illegitimate daughter of Hank Williams Sr. has reached an out-of-court settlement that ends her eight-year fight for a share of the late country legend's songwriting royalties.

The amount of the settlement wasn't released, but her share will cut into royalties passed down to Hank Williams Jr., who has followed his father's career path.

The royalties are worth millions of dollars, according to news reports.

Cathy Yvonne Stone, who sings under the name Jett Williams, first filed a lawsuit in 1985 to assert her claim as the daughter of the elder Williams and her right to part of his estate.

The Alabama Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that she had been defrauded in the 1960s when the estate was divided and that she properly could claim part of it now.

# Alabama community leaders show opposition to casinos on Gulf Coast

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP) — A Texas company is looking at Alabama's coastal resorts as a possible site for casinos, but community leaders have little interest in permitting gambling. Sheila Hodges, board chairwoman of the chamber of commerce at Gulf Shores, said her organization's directors are on record opposing casinos in Baldwin County.

She said the business leaders believe gambling would destroy the "family-oriented atmosphere" of their beachfront city and harm its existing businesses.

"Of course we want increased tourism, but we don't need it that way," Mrs. Hodges said.

Kolleen Crandall, president of the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce in Fairhope, said her

directors haven't taken a position on casino gambling in Baldwin County, but "I don't think you'd see any support."

Gambling lobbyist Milo Dakin of Montgomery said Baldwin County is viewed as "the hottest spot in the country right now" in the gambling industry.

Dakin wouldn't name names, but lobbyist Beth Marietta Lyons

of Mobile is her client, Lone Star Casinos of Houston, "stands ready to invest their capital and expertise in the coastal counties of Alabama," including Baldwin.

Lone Star has casinos in Colorado. At present, casino gambling is illegal in Alabama.

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## Endowment offers liberal arts scholarships

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In March, Texas Tech received more than 20,000 shares of stock in S.M. Telecorp Inc., a San Marcos based telecommunications company, from owner H.Y. Price, a former Tech student.

Within the next two weeks, the company merged with a Louisiana telecommunications company and the stock was bought for \$1.6 million.

Price, who attended Tech from 1926-1930, told Karen Selim, assistant vice president for development, that he donated the money to help students who might not otherwise be able to attend college.

"He truly wants to help others without glorifying himself," said Selim. "He is a very selfless person."

Selim said Price is also interested in helping students with learning disabilities, particularly dyslexia, because one of his children suffered from the disorder.

As a liberal arts major at Tech during the early years of the college, Price worked for *La Ventana*, the campus yearbook, and *The Treader*, the Tech newspaper.

Several of his poems appear in *La Ventana's* 1929 and 1930 vol-

umes. He also served as president of the press club in 1930.

Price also worked for President Paul Whitfield Horn while at Tech and in the office of the registrar.

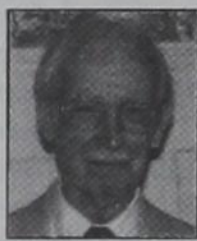
He later worked for the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* for three years.

Price told Selim his life was greatly influenced by his Tech professors.

As part of the H. Y. Price Scholarship Endowment, six of the eight scholarships will be named for former Tech faculty members E.L. Dohoney, Lucille Gill, John C. Granbery, Paul Whitfield Horn, Ruth Pirtle Lee and Montell E. Ogdon.

The other scholarships will be named for family members Wendell Price and Percy Ruth Price.

Five scholarships will be awarded in the areas of English, speech or drama, political science, music or art and philosophy or



Price

sociology.

Two will be general scholarships in the College of Arts and Sciences, and one will be awarded in the College of Human Sciences.

Selim said only the interest from the endowment will be used to fund the scholarship, amounting to more than \$100,000 each year.

Twenty-five percent of the interest will be returned to the principle each year.

Selim said the scholarships will be available in the fall of 1994 after the endowment has received the interest for the first year.

"More and more, in these days of rising costs and shrinking public funding, we see students with the talent to succeed but with insufficient financial means to attend college," said Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Many of our students work, at least part time, to pay their college costs. Thanks to this very generous endowment we will be able to assist these students in their efforts to acquire a college education."

## Kennedy Smith likes new ambassador job

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Jean Kennedy Smith presented her credentials Thursday as the new U.S. ambassador to Ireland, a job she said her brother wanted to have

after being president.

She noted that it was 30 years ago that she accompanied President Kennedy on his visit to Ireland, his ancestral homeland.

"He considered that visit in 1963 to be one of the happiest occasions of his presidency and it was one of the most moving experiences of my life," Mrs. Kennedy Smith told reporters.

She said her brother used to joke that he would like to be ambassador to Ireland after leaving the White House.

"He really loved here, so it's very meaningful for me. I hope I can do something," the 65-year-old ambassador said.

She presented her credentials to President Mary Robinson at the presidential residence.

## WEEKENDER

### Clubs

#### Belly's

Friday & Saturday-Donnie Allison, P.J. Belly & the Lone Star Blues Band (\$4 cover) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Sunday-Robin Griffin Band (no cover) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

#### Chelsea's Street Pub

Friday & Saturday-Steve O'Neill (no cover) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

#### Country Live

Friday & Saturday-Thunder Rose (\$3 cover, \$5 couples Saturday) 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday-Larry Johnson (\$3 cover) 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Day Break Coffee Roasters  
Saturday-Grooved Highway (\$3 cover) 9 p.m. to midnight

#### Depot Beer Garden

Friday & Saturday-The Craven Moorehead Band (\$3 cover) 10:30 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

#### Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club

Friday, Saturday & Sunday-Carlton Johnson & Jerome Kelly (\$7.50 cover, \$5 on Sunday) 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday

#### Great Scott's Barbeque

Friday-Mike Pritchard (no cover) 7 to 10 p.m.

#### Juan in a Million

Friday & Saturday-The Robin Griffin Band (\$3 cover) 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

#### Old Town Cafe

Friday & Saturday-Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle (\$6 all you can eat & drink) 7 to 10 p.m.

### Stubb's Barbeque

Friday & Saturday-Doyle Bramhall (\$4 cover) 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

### Texas Cafe/The Spoon

Friday & Saturday-Electric Gypsies (\$5 cover) 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

### Movie Releases

#### (Friday)

#### Cinemark 12

"What's Love Got To Do With It?" (starring Angela Bassett)  
"Dennis the Menace" (starring Walter Matheau)

#### Winchester Twin

"Sleepless in Seattle" (starring Meg Ryan, Tom Hanks)

#### (Wednesday)

#### UA South Plains 4

"The Firm" (starring Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman)

#### Texas Tech

#### School of Music

Saturday-Scott Tennant, classical guitarist (tickets \$8, Tech students \$5) 8:15 p.m. at Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall

Sunday-Blair King & Judson Maynard, carillon (no admission charge) 8:15 p.m. at West Bell Tower of Tech administration building

#### Texas Tech

#### University Theatre

(All performances in lab theatre)  
Friday-"Talley's Folly" (tickets \$6, Tech students \$3) 8 p.m.

Saturday-"Steel Magnolias" (tickets \$6, Tech students \$3) 8 p.m.

Sunday-"Lu Ann Hampton" (tickets \$6, Tech students \$3) 2 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Rangers' players, fans await opening of new ballpark

ARLINGTON (AP)—The Texas Rangers still lack a solid shortstop, center fielder and pitching staff as they stumble through yet another summer. Seats that should have been filled for Nolan Ryan's farewell season mostly gather dust as he languishes on the disabled list.

But help is on the horizon. The Texas Rangers' new \$173.5 million ballpark is about 70 percent complete and already inspiring awe.

"I can't wait to pitch there," said pitcher Kevin Brown. "All the players, everybody notices it. You can't help but look over there and watch it going up and think about how much fun it's going to be to play there."

Ground was broken 14 months ago. The park, set to open in 1994 and serve as host to the 1995 All-Star Game, is beginning to get a decidedly Texan feel.

Last month, the first of 35 steers and 21 stars was hoisted above the arches at the new park. The one-ton cast-stone icon longhorns measure seven feet high with the horns measuring 20 feet from tip to tip.

The structural steel trussels are being painted dark green and 840,000 "Ranger red" bricks adorn the facade.

Architect David Schwarz calls his masterpiece "Texana neo-Romanesque."

"We're building a monument to baseball," said Texas managing general partner George W. Bush. "Our fans are going to have more than a great place to watch baseball; they're going to get artistic architecture, 100 percent Texan."

In July construction begins on two lakes north of the ballpark, a youth ballpark replica of the new stadium and an amphitheater.

The team is trying to organize a hardhat tour of the park for fans later this summer, depending on the construction schedule.

But fans can get a glimpse of next year already. A computer simulator is drawing long lines at Arlington Stadium. Fans can punch in any seating location and see what the view will be like.

The contraption has pushed 1994 season tickets sales past 10,000, said Rangers president Tom Schieffer. This year, the team sold 9,200 season tickets for its last season at Arlington Stadium, which will get the wrecking ball this fall.

The team has sold about 50 of 122 luxury boxes, which Schieffer describes as "no doubt the finest in professional sports. There's no place you can be this low and this close to the action."

The stadium doesn't have a name yet, although one cynic recently suggested it be named "Taxpayer's Park" because Arlington residents are financing \$135 million of the cost through a sales tax.

Schieffer said it will be well worth it.

"This park has Texas flavor. You will know instantly when you turn on your TV that you're seeing Texas, just like you know right away that a game is at Wrigley Field or Fenway Park," Schieffer said. "We're building this for 100 years."

"There's going to be nothing like it in all of sports."

The new park will be 1.4 million square feet, much larger than the old ballpark, but it looks smaller because of its cozy feel and architecture that turns seating toward the field, bringing spectators, even those in upper decks, close to the

action. The Rangers "home run" porch in right-field is similar to the one in Fenway Park. Fans will be shaded by a roof.

A small section in the corner of right field is only 325 feet from home plate.

The fence in right field is only 8-foot tall.

The stadium will have a grass field and seat 48,100 compared to 43,521 for the stadium currently in use.

"There is little or no foul territory," Schieffer said. "That's really the tradeoff. Pitchers don't like it. Hitters do."

There's at least one thing the pitchers do like about the new park. Brown said the construction allows more airflow inside the park and on the field.

The old park has but one tunnel, behind home plate, and even when the wind is blowing in from center

*OUR FANS ARE GOING TO HAVE MORE THAN A GREAT PLACE TO WATCH BASEBALL; THEY'RE GOING TO GET ARCHITECTURE, 100 PERCENT TEXAN.*

**George W. Bush**

field, it's sucked back in a vacuum toward the mound and creates pockets of dead air along the foul lines.

"It's like you're throwing upwind," Brown said.

A labyrinth of rooms is being built under the park, including three clubhouses, underground parking and food service delivery routes and a nursery for players' children.

There are also two underground hitting cages and saunas, among other luxuries.

The extra clubhouse will allow

for more extras such as oldtimers games, Schieffer said.

The new park offers something for everybody, from fans to players to ballpark workers.

The dugouts are bigger than the current ones, which force taller players to duck.

Beer will be pumped from the bowels of the stadium to the many concession stands, eliminating the need for hauling kegs around like they do at Arlington Stadium.

"If we've missed something, we haven't figured out what it is yet," Schieffer said.

## Houston officials delay approval of coach's salary

HOUSTON (AP)—University of Houston officials have delayed formal approval of new basketball coach Alvin Brooks' salary after a regent accused administrators of racism for paying the black coach less than his white predecessor.

Brooks has signed a contract that will pay him a base salary of \$75,000, or \$38,000 less than his former head coach Pat Foster.

However, James Pickering, the school's president, and Bill Carr, the athletic director, said Brooks' contract also includes \$25,000 in "attainable" incentives.

Foster, who made \$113,645 at Houston, had no such clause in his contract. Zinetta Burney, the school's only black regent, called

the discrepancy racism. But some school officials said the difference reflects experience—this is Brooks' first head coaching job.

"I think every athlete and in

particular black athletes ... should be insulted that we propose to treat a first African-American head basketball coach in such a manner," Ms. Burney told other regents.

### Hazelwood becomes eighth women's track signee

Texas Tech track coach Liz Parke added another sprinter to her growing list of signees Tuesday when Erika Hazelwood of Houston Spring Klein High School signed a scholarship agreement with the Red Raiders.

Hazelwood, Parke's eighth recruit of the year, lettered three years in track and two in cross country in high school.

Ranked among the state's top sprinters for most of the year, Hazelwood ran a season best 12.3 in the 100 meters. Her personal best is a 12.06 during her junior year.

Hazelwood also ran on the 400-meter and 800-meter relay teams. Both relays won district all three years and the 400-meter squad was the regional champion in 1993.

**WEDNESDAY**

**\*NO COVER\***

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CORRECTION Tuesday's Club Berlin ad should have read as Wednesday 25c Drinks & Beer instead of Saturday 25c Drinks & Beer

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