

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Congress sends riddled jobs bill to president

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vacation-bound lawmakers sent President Clinton the shrunken remnants of his jobs bill Thursday, 10 weeks after Senate Republicans killed what once was one of his chief economic priorities.

The House approved the measure by a mostly party-line 280-138 vote as lawmakers rushed through a final day in the Capitol before their 11-day July Fourth break. The Senate then sent the measure to Clinton by

voice. The legislation was considered a day before the government was due to release June unemployment figures.

The bill contained about \$1 billion for summer jobs, small business loans and other programs Clinton sought earlier this year in hopes of quickly boosting the economy. It was a dwarf compared to the nearly \$20 billion in spending in Clinton's original package.

The administration claimed its original

bill would have created 500,000 jobs. No estimate was provided for the smaller package.

The money was included in a measure that provided \$3.5 billion in new spending and \$2.5 billion in cuts. The legislation also has money to pay for U.S. operations in Somalia and Iraq, veterans' benefits and other programs.

The Democratic-controlled House approved the jobs package in March. A month

later, it ran into a buzz saw in the Senate, where the chamber's minority Republicans stood firm and killed most of the legislation by filibuster.

All that remained was \$4 billion to extend coverage for 1.9 million jobless Americans. Clinton signed that measure into law in April. The original jobs bill also contained \$3 billion for road building and repair, \$2.5 billion for community development grants and other funds.

Judge denies Valdez right to new trial

AUSTIN (AP)—A state district judge has denied a new trial for a man sentenced to 40 years for rape who contended his victim's request for him to wear a condom meant consensual sex.

Attorneys for Joel Valdez, 28, argued over the course of a two-day hearing that he should be retried because of jury misconduct.

But after listening to the testimony of several jurors in the case, District Judge Bob Perkins ruled against Valdez.

"It's clear to me this jury did attempt to follow the law as closely as they could," Perkins said. "I think the jury system in this case worked. Based on that, I will overrule the motion for a new trial."

Defense attorney Malcolm Nettles said he would appeal the decision.

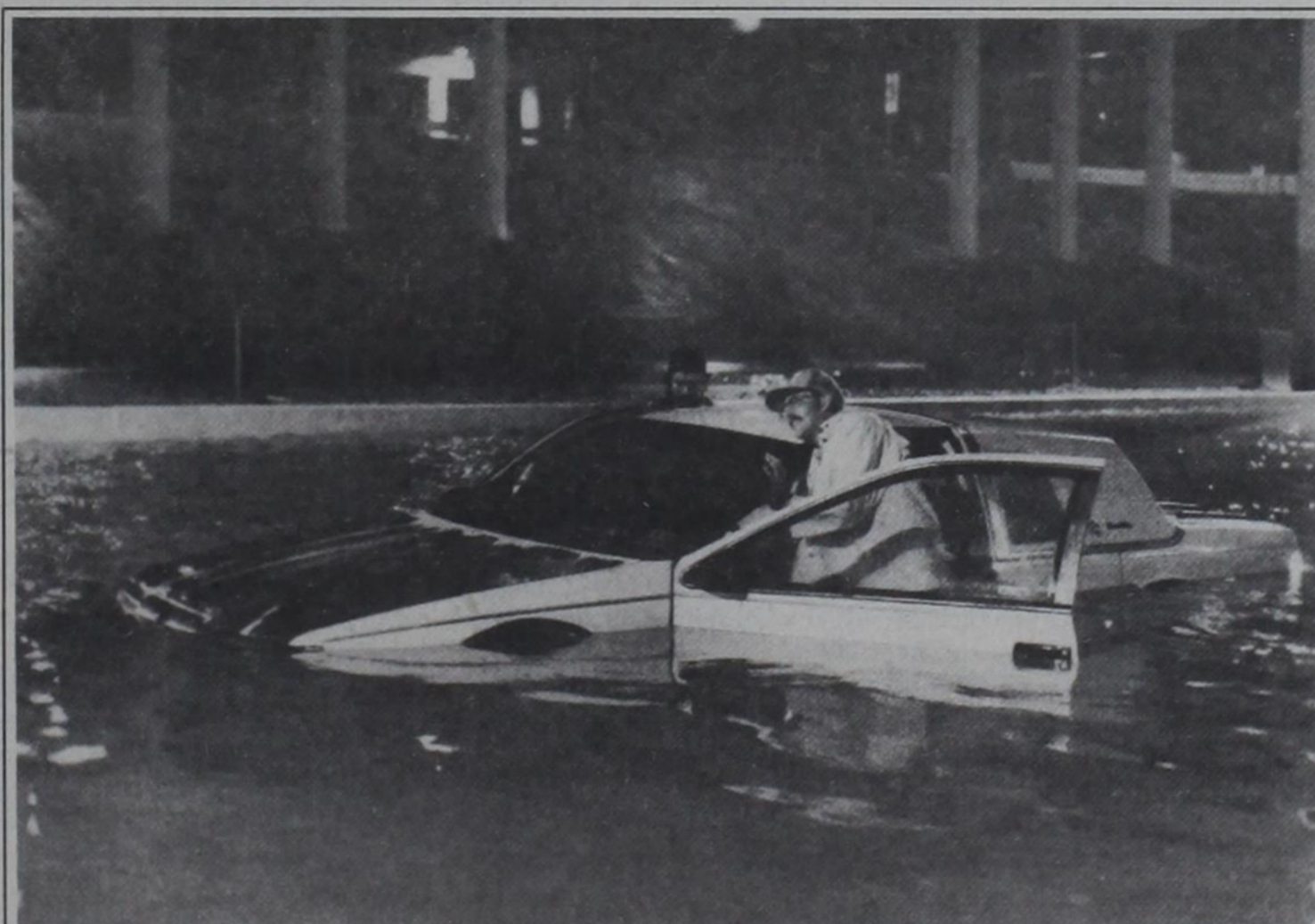
"I think the appeals court will find in our favor, and we will redo the punishment phase of this trial," Nettles said. "Joel Valdez was denied a fair trial on the issue of punishment."

Prosecutor Dayna Blazey said she is happy with the decision.

"There was no jury misconduct. The jury did what they were supposed to do," she said.

Valdez was convicted in May and sentenced to 40 years in prison for an early morning attack last year on an Austin woman in her apartment.

The case drew national attention after a grand jury declined to indict Valdez, drawing outrage from the community and women's groups. A second grand jury indicted Valdez. Elizabeth "Xan" Wilson, who released her name after the trial, said her request for her attacker to wear a condom was a desperate attempt to fight off AIDS and other diseases.



The Interstate River

Donnie Kelly and Kelly Malone of RP's Towing Hub City Wednesday night. The torrential rains push a car out the water on Interstate 27 near South Loop 289. More than three inches of rain fell on the

Hub City Wednesday night. The torrential rains closed streets all across town, including sections of Quaker Avenue to Loop 289.

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gunman kills three, self in shooting spree at law firm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A gunman opened fire in a law firm on the 34th floor of a high-rise Thursday, fatally shooting at least three people before killing himself, authorities said. At least eight were wounded.

The gunman apparently shot himself to death as police searching the building closed in, said police spokesman Dave Ambrose.

After the midafternoon shooting spree ended, police continued to search the 48-story circular glass skyscraper from the 34th floor down, Ambrose said.

Five women and two men were admitted to San Francisco General Hospital, said spokeswoman Gloria Rodriguez.

The gunman apparently walked into a conference room at the law firm of Pettit & Martin with an automatic Uzi-type weapon and a semiautomatic handgun and opened fire, Ambrose said.

4th on Broadway celebration begins tonight

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volunteers from the Hub City and Texas Tech are rolling out the red carpet to celebrate the Fourth of July — on July 2 and 3.

This year's 4th on Broadway celebration begins at 6 p.m. today with a barbecue on the Lubbock County Courthouse lawn and a street dance featuring Don Caldwell, Jack Tyson, Dennis Barnes and Kenny Maines.

Tickets for the barbecue cost \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children 12 and under and are available at Tech in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets also will be available tonight.

4th on Broadway T-shirts also

are being sold in the UC.

Saturday's festivities begin at 9:45 a.m. with a parade down Broadway.

Reese Air Force Base Col. David Love is the Grand Marshal and 123 entries, including Tech's National Champion Lady Raider Basketball Team, a parade of flags by international Tech students and various university spirit organizations will participate.

"Tech is very much involved in 4th on Broadway," said Chris Wallace, 4th on Broadway committee chairman. "It's a neat opportunity to get to represent Tech in this way."

This is the second year Tech's Student Association President appointed a committee to coordinate

4th on Broadway activities.

Volunteers are posting banners sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils at Tech's Broadway entrance, where the parade begins, and at the UC.

Saddle Tramps will wrap light posts and the Will Rogers and Soapsuds statue with streamers tonight. Activities are planned throughout the day Saturday following the parade.

An Early Settlers luncheon featuring former Texas Gov. Preston Smith, County Judge Don McBeath and Mayor David Langston will begin at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

There also will be a street fair from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Broadway between University Avenue

and Avenue Q. The fair will include 115 booths of food, games and crafts and displays.

Independence Day revelers can participate in a free throw contest, volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, water polo, miniature golf and dig for a diamond and free airplane tickets at an adult sand pile. Seven stages will be set up on Broadway with rock 'n' roll, gospel, ethnic, classical and country music entertainers.

The day's finale is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Santa Land Park north of the Civic Center when the Maines Brothers Band and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will provide musical accompaniment before and during a fireworks show.

All grown up — Daddy is seen in a different light



ANNA QUINDLEN

My father was married for the third time last month. This makes him sound a good deal more Liz Taylorish than is accurate or fair. He is, happily, a good man who loves women and who, sadly, has had two wives die of cancer. Our eldest child wanted to tell the bride, a warm and intelligent woman we liked instantly, that there was a curse on Grandpop.

But there was a blessing on him, really, and that was that he has been able to learn from death and grief the most useful lesson they can teach, the value of life and happiness. He has taught me that, too, as he has so many other things.

I was raised as my father's oldest son. I have always known how to fish, and I have always known how to talk back. I don't know if girls who were so raised missed out on the standard romantic at-

tachment to our fathers, or if it took a different form.

That attachment is powerful, and, oh, Dr. Freud, it is alive and well: When my daughter says to her father, "Oh, Daddy, I like your tie," she seems to imply by tone and manner that he nurtured the worms, harvested the silk, designed the pattern, sewed in the lining and invented the four-hand knot, all before breakfast.

My relationship with my father was more man to man. He required of a fully developed human being that she have exhaustively studied both Max Shulman and Machiavelli, Django Reinhardt and Louis Armstrong, that she never, ever, call N'Orlins New Or-leens or Philadelphia Philly.

His motto was "winners need not explain." He treated B's as if they were F's. He was fast and funny; if you couldn't keep up, you got left.

I kept up.

I was lucky in many ways. I've

heard about the men who treat the birth of girl children as something only slightly better than a death in the family. I've read about Elizabeth Barrett and the poor Brontes. If you look in the index of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations for the word "father," there are two full columns of entries. But a large number for those are references to God.

My father exercised only the tyranny of his expectations, but it was tyranny enough. And then, not so many years ago, I realized that, like a heart transplant after the rejection phase, his expectations for me had become my own. And I stopped valuing myself by how my father valued me. I know from literature and life that that is perhaps the greatest passage that human beings ever make.

In her novel "The Lost Father," Mona Simpson writes of one woman's odyssey to find the parent who abandoned her. "I decided if I ever saw him again he would not be my father, but just a man," she says. But of course it is

not really her father she is looking for at all, but herself. "I'm still looking, just not there," she concludes after the father has been found, and found wanting.

"There's an axiom in Zen Buddhism that goes something like this," the novelist Mark Leyner said when his father was being honored at a testimonial dinner. "Before you study Zen, a mountain is just a mountain; when you've finished studying Zen, a mountain is just a mountain."

I confess that this is the first Zen wisdom that has ever siezed my fancy instantly. My father is just a mountain to me now, a man and not a mirror. This enables me to love him as I never could when I saw only my own splayed reflection in the lenses of his glasses. His expectations were hard on me, but they took me places I would never have gone otherwise.

A curse, a blessing, all in one. We might as well have a universal support group: Adult Children of Parents.

I have never understood those people who believe it is possible to cut the ties that bind without taking a big chunk out of yourself. My first word was Bob, which is my father's name. Perhaps it was when I had children myself that I lost the habit, carried well into adulthood, of seeing him through a child's eyes.

I was less the daughter of the groom at his wedding than I was the mother of the flower girl, worried more about whether she would lift her flowered skirts over her head during the ceremony than how I felt about yet another woman in my father's life.

My father says my daughter is much like me when small. And my daughter loves her daddy so. And so it goes, has always gone, has always gone, will always go.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS

Big 'names' don't respond to needs of ordinary people



RUSSELL BAKER

Mr. W.C.T. of Otisville, N.Y., has a grievance against "names." They don't answer his letters. He has sent me a letter complaining about it.

What Mr. W.C.T. means by "names" is that small group of Americans who do all the talking, or writing, or performing, or bossing. Then there are "ordinary" people, meaning people who get the epistolary cold shoulder from the "names." Or as Mr. W.C.T. puts it:

"I want it to be known that there is a pandemic in this land of 'names' who simply refuse to devote resources to providing the courtesy of a reply to an ordinary person."

He says he generally writes a

letter a month, usually to a "name." Among "names" who have not replied he lists Vice President Gore, Senator Moynihan, former Gov. Jerry Brown of California, Charles Osgood of CBS News and Johnny Carson. The response to 20 years of sending 12 letters a year to "names" has been "nearly uniform: no response."

Something about this letter makes me suspect Mr. W.C.T. is trying to have a little joke with me, but I hope not. I want to believe he is really angry about this. Somebody ought to be.

It is rudeness pure and loutish not to respond to a civil letter. When "names" behave rudely to "ordinary" letter writing people they contribute to the spreading barbarianism that make American life increasingly crude.

W.C.T.'s complaint goes to the heart of a dangerous national problem. This is the growing frustration among "ordinary" people with a society that doesn't listen to them or even care what they have to say.

Noblesse oblige, Mr. W.C.T. says, should compel its members to answer letters from commoner humanity. He has a point. The only way most Americans can get an audience nowadays is by listening carefully when they talk to themselves.

There are radio talk shows, of course, but the people who screen callers usually look for somebody likely to provide entertainment value.

Why do "names" fail to answer from "ordinary" people? Many reasons. Illiteracy, for instance. No "name" wants to betray it to "or-

dinary" people by sending them mail filled with graceless sentences.

Many "names" have lost their writing know-how after years of communication only by telephone and fax.

"Names" who communicate by mail are swiftly stigmatized as behind the times, which can be death to a "name's" reputation.

Some "names" who could write an intelligible letter if forced at gunpoint to take a pen in hand tell me they never do so because stamps are prohibitively expensive. Ten responses to "ordinary" people cost a "name" \$2.90.

Admittedly this is not bankruptive to the average "name," but suppose we're talking of the kind of "name" who receives 5,000 letters per week. That's \$1,450 a week. Baseball

players can afford that, but most "names" cannot.

I, for one, certainly cannot. Since you classify me as a "name," Mr. W.C.T., let me make it clear that, "name" or no "name," I cannot afford \$1,450 a week for stamps.

True, I do not receive 5,000 letters a week. Last week there were only three. I would have answered them all, but one must consider his reputation. The three people getting those responses might think any "name" who had time to answer his mail couldn't be a 5,000-letters-a-week "name," but must be a very negligible "name" indeed. Still, to fight the spreading barbarianism, I might answer one next week. Not Mr. W.C.T.'s, though.

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

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Musicians march en masse during July Fourth parade

BY JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 500 students and adults will join the "Victory Band" scheduled to march in Saturday's 4th on Broadway parade at 10 a.m.

"We are going to have the largest student and adult Fourth of July band in our state," said C. Doyle Gammill, Lubbock Independent School District instrumental music coordinator and Fourth on Broadway band organizer.

Band participants come from several cities and local towns, including Bakersfield, Calif.; Abernathy; Idalou; Plainview; Greenville; Reese AFB and Denver City.

"It's really great fun," Gammill said. "We've got doctors, lawyers and custodians marching — you name it. We also have quite a few players from Tech."

The full band will be divided into three sections of 165 people who will march about six blocks apart during the parade.

The first band is called the "Firecracker Band," the second the "Red, White and Blue Band" and the third is the "Victory Band."

Gammill said the last Fourth of July "Victory Band" was organized in 1991.

"We were kind of scared, since there was no Desert Storm or any-

thing, that we might have a problem getting people to participate," he said. "But, we are over 500 strong, so it is certainly not a problem."

The group will rehearse at 7 p.m. today on the Monterey High School campus.

The band will then be divided and instruments provided for anyone who does not have one.

Gammill said anyone who has an instrument and is interested in participating can still join the band.

"If anyone still wanting to march can be here by 6 p.m., I can hand out the music and it won't be a problem," he said.

Today's rehearsal itinerary is:

- 6 p.m. instruments checked out in the Monterey band room

- 7 p.m. rehearse music on Monterey campus

- 7:30 p.m. rehearse marching on south Monterey practice field

- 8:15 p.m. march on adjoining streets

- 9 p.m. distribute 4th on Broadway band T-shirts courtesy of Southwest Airlines.

Gammill said the mass band for the 4th on Broadway celebration will probably be organized again in 1995.

"It is a logistical nightmare to get organized," Gammill said. "But it is really fun, and we'll probably do it every other year."

Police Blotter

June 30

- University Police Department reported towing two cars.

- UPD officers investigated harassment which occurred during one year.

June 28

- UPD reported towing one car.

- UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the R-1 parking lot. No damage was reported.

June 26

- UPD officers arrested a non-student in the 1600 block of Akron for public intoxication. He was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

June 25

- UPD officers referred a student to the Dean of Students Office for disorderly conduct.

- UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a door at room 217 English building. Amount of damage totaled \$50.

- UPD officers investigated harassment at the science building.

- UPD officers investigated a broken window in room 101 math building. A custodian broke the window with her arm.

June 24

- UPD officers responded to a 911 medical call at the intersection of Main and Flint. A Texas Tech staff member suffered from low sugar level and was transported to Uni-



versity Medical Center by EMS.

- UPD officers investigated an attempted theft that occurred at Wall Hall.

- UPD officers responded to a report of smoke in the civil engineering building. The source of the smoke was undetermined. No damage was reported.

June 23

- UPD reported towing five cars.

- UPD officers arrested a non-student in the 3400 block of 21st Street, for driving while intoxicated. He was transported to the LCJ.

- UPD officers arrested a non-student in the 3400 block of 21st Street, for public intoxication. He was transported to the LCJ.

Picnicking no picnic with spoiled food

BY JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Summer is the time for camping out and for picnics in the park, especially during Fourth of July weekend.

Using care in food preparation, however, is important in promoting safety and avoiding illness from food contamination.

"The cardinal rule is to keep hot foods hot, and cold foods cold," said Kathy Chauncey, a registered dietitian at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center.

Cold foods, such as milk, dairy products or deli meats, should be kept below 40 degrees in coolers. Hamburger meat and other hot foods should be cooked to at least 140 degrees to avoid bacterial contamination, she said.

"That means red meats should be brown in the middle and chicken should be white all the way through," she said. "Any sign of blood or pink should be a warning flag for cautious campers."

Chauncey said it is generally safer to avoid packing pork for picnic fare, because it needs to be cooked to at least 160 degrees in the center before it is safe.

Meat salads, such as tuna fish and chicken, are also more susceptible to contamination and are often difficult to store properly and protect from the heat, she said.

Chauncey cautioned against using raw eggs in any picnic items.

"Eggs are something we really need to be concerned about because of salmonella poisoning," she said.

Chauncey recommends plenty of fresh fruits, vegetables, breads, crackers and cheeses — foods that do not necessarily need to be kept warm or cold — to ensure a safe and fun picnic.

Littlefield welcomes home Waylon

Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson will be on hand in Jennings' home town of Littlefield Saturday to celebrate Independence Day weekend.

The duo will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday on the outdoor stage of the Lamb County Ag Center on Hwy 385. Admission to the concert is free.

Other Littlefield Fourth of July activities include a domino tournament that begins today and will conclude Saturday afternoon, an arts and crafts fair Friday and Saturday, and a parade at 10 a.m. Saturday in which Jennings and Nelson will participate.

Jennings and Nelson will be available to the public for autographs from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ag Center.

KOHM scheduled for 24-hour broadcast

The Hub City's classical radio station, KOHM, will broadcast for the first time a continual 24-hour shift Saturday.

The station will feature a program of all-American music with two English hosts as part of the South Plains' Fourth of July celebration.

Independence Day weekend: 4th on Broadway, Waylon and Willie in Littlefield and Jerry Jeff at Buffalo Springs Lake

Chelsea Street
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- WEDNESDAYS Super Litr Mug Night!
- THURSDAYS Half Price Drinks!
- FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS \$2.00 Schnapps Shots!
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Soul Hat

TREVOR MADDY: CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Band puts on show in wet Warehouse

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For those who braved the weather and the small lake that formed in front of the Depot Warehouse Wednesday night, what lay beyond the front doors was well worth their trouble.

Austin's Soul Hat performed their unique brand of rock 'n' roll as rain dripped down on the crowd of about 200 and water filled several trash cans throughout the club.

Kevin McKinney, guitarist and vocalist for the band, described Soul Hat's music as unpolished rock 'n' roll.

As the band broke into songs like "Stink Pot," "Holy Cow" and "50 Miles," Soul Hat demonstrated

the talent that won the group the title 1993 South by Southwest's Band of the Year.

"50 Miles," a song which does not appear on the band's first album, included a mixture of drums and guitar, and was a terrific display of each of the members' abilities.

Their respective talents complement each other and Barry "Frosty" Smith, who has been referred to as Texas' best drummer, is well deserving of the title.

Soul Hat, whose first album, "Outdebox," was released in October, is currently on tour, with plans to play from Colorado to Massachusetts. McKinney, Bill Cassis and Brian Walsh met while attending Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Smith, 20 years the other members' senior, "appeared one day and we couldn't get rid of him," McKinney said.

McKinney said Smith has brought to the band his experi-

ence, different styles and background.

Soul Hat will be in the studios again this fall and the members said they hope to have another album out after the first of the year.

While there were reports last fall of Soul Hat signing with Capricorn records, McKinney said the band did not.

"The band has signed with a major record label," said promoter Michael Patton, of Lubbock's Budda Boy Productions.

Rumor has it the band will be joining the Sony family.

While Soul Hat has been compared to bands such as Blues Traveler, Widespread Panic and even the Grateful Dead, McKinney said the band is trying to steer away from such comparisons.

"We like those bands, and we've even performed with some of them," Walsh said.

"We're not saying we don't like them, we're just different from them."

McKinney said the band members felt silly when they won South by Southwest's band of the year.

"Awards are dumb," McKinney said. "It doesn't mean anything. They should call the award 'Rock Band That Got the Most Votes.' It doesn't mean your the best."

One thing is for sure, Soul Hat's days of playing leaky-roofed clubs are numbered — these guys are going places.

Country star, wife buy Colorado ranch


LA VETA, Colo. (AP) — Country music star Randy Travis and his wife have signed on as business partners in a guest ranch here.

Travis and his wife and manager, Lib Hatcher Travis, learned about the Echo Canyon Guest Ranch and Outfitters in May

The Echo Canyon Ranch is on about 400 acres of land with trails and access to U.S. Forest Service land.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

(And we do mean action)



BUD LIGHT SPOTLIGHT CASTING CALL. LUBBOCK

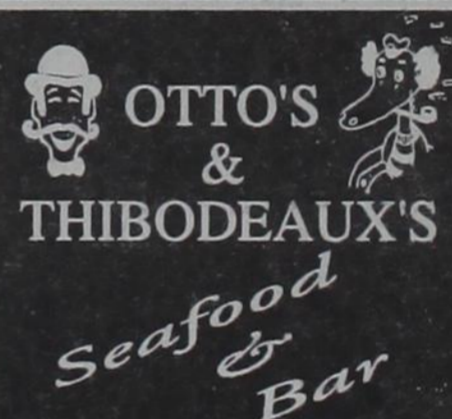
The Bud Light Spotlight film crew is in Lubbock looking for Bud Light drinkers, a good time and stars for our radio and billboard advertising.

One talented (or even kinda talented) person will be selected to appear in a national Bud Light TV commercial.

What's it take for you to be in our ads? SIMPLE. Bud Light drinkers should just keep an eye out for our film crew wherever Bud Light is sold. It might be in your favorite bar or restaurant...or at the Bud Light display at your favorite store. If Bud Light's casting director discovers you, just tell him what you like about Bud Light. You could be on your way to fun and fame!

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KAPLAN RULES

WEEKENDER

Clubs

Belly's

Friday & Saturday-The Robin Griffin Band (\$4 cover) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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

Chelsea's Street Pub

Friday & Saturday-Reed Boyd (no cover) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Country Live

Friday & Saturday-Kelly Ford (\$3 cover, \$5 couples on 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-Texas Belairs (\$3 cover) 10:30 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

Depot Warehouse

Friday-Copperhead, Smashing Atoms & Rhino Bucket (\$4.94 cover) 9:30 p.m.

Great Scott's Barbeque

Friday & Saturday-The High Rollers & Johnny Benson (no cover) 7 to 10 p.m.

Juan in a Million

Friday & Saturday-D.G. Flewellyn (\$3 cover) 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Old Town Cafe

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

Stubb's Barbeque

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

Movie Releases

Cinemark 12

"Snow White" (animated)

Mann Slide Road

"Son-in-Law" (starring Pauly Shore)

Concerts

Jerry Jeff Walker

Sunday-Buffalo Springs Lake (\$8 tickets, \$10 at gate) 8 p.m.

Maines Brothers & The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra

Saturday-The Winner's Circle, downtown Lubbock (free concert and firework display) 7:30 p.m.

Waylon Jennings & Willie Nelson

Saturday-Littlefield fairgrounds (free concert) 8 p.m.

Auto Racing Events

Hub City Speedway

Saturday- Firecracker Shootout (admission \$8 adults, \$2 children) gates open 5 p.m., racing starts 7 p.m.

West Texas Speedway

Sunday-100 lap enduro (admission \$5 adults, \$1 children) 4 p.m.

RFK's daughter marries Irish activist

BOSTON (AP) — Mary Courtney Kennedy, daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has married an Irish activist who is free on bail while appealing his conviction in the murder of a British soldier.

Kennedy was married June 26 in a private ceremony at sea to Paul Michael Hill of Belfast, Northern Ireland, her family announced Thursday.

Hill was one of the "Guildford Four" wrongfully convicted in the 1974 IRA bombings of pubs in

Guildford and Woolwich, and co-author of the book "Stolen Years," about his 16-year imprisonment.

He and his three codefendants were released in October 1989 after an appellate court reversed their convictions because the government admitted that police had falsified evidence.

He is free on bail pending an appeal of his conviction in the murder of former British soldier Brian Shaw in Belfast in 1974.

Hill confessed to helping kidnap Shaw, who was executed by

the IRA. He said the confession came under duress, after police threatened to press a murder charge against his pregnant girlfriend.

Kennedy's aunt, Jean Kennedy Smith, is U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

It was the second marriage for Kennedy, 37, who works for the AIDS Foundation for Immunology and Allergology, and for Hill, 38. He has a daughter, Cara, 18.

The couple planned a honeymoon in Ireland.

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'The Firm' far cry from bestseller

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Director Sidney Pollack's "The Firm" is one big disappointment.

Those who enjoyed John Grisham's best-selling novel of the same name don't go see this movie. Those who admired Tom Cruise in "A Few Good Men," don't go see this movie. And, especially, those who anxiously await the oatmeal commercials starring Wilford Brimley, don't go see this movie.

The film doesn't even deserve to be called "The Firm" because it's only about 20 percent Firm material.

Author Grisham must have gotten an excellent deal when he sold the rights to his novel, but he also sold out — big time.

Leaving the theater, one might reach two conclusions: Moviegoers who have not read the book either enjoyed the movie or were utterly confused by it; and, moviegoers who read the best-selling thriller were completely annoyed by the poor adaptation.

From the moment Cruise's char-

MOVIE REVIEW

The Firm

Tom Cruise, Hal Holbrook
Showing at:
South Plains 4
MPAA rating: R

acter, Mitch McDeere, is shown serving beer and burgers to college students, the movie goes off on its own direction and leaves the book far, far behind.

For a two and one-half hour movie, one might expect to be given ample information about why who is doing what.

Not in this movie.

If you want to know the history behind the insane asylum law firm known as Bendini, Locke & Lambert, you can find excellent reading material on most paperback book racks for about \$5.

Cruise was a poor choice for the ambitious young lawyer.

That point was made obvious when he attempted to crack a very weak joke about two quarter horses

equalling half a horse.

Jeanne Tripplehorn, in the role of McDeere's independent wife, looked old enough to be McDeere's mother.

The best character and the one who received the least screen time was Gary Busey as private investigator Eddie Lomax. He was fast, sharp and quite humorous. However, his role in the entire movie was rather useless except that his secretary had the hots for him and she happened to be at the wrong place at the right time.

Holly Hunter was superbly cast in the role as secretary Tammy, but like the rest of the cast and story line, not enough emphasis was put on her and what she did for McDeere.

None of the characters were explained in depth. McDeere's brother, a convicted felon, was useless, except, of course, for the lovely lines about how much he missed seeing the sky.

Redeem yourselves, Pollack and Grisham, forget you ever saw the movie and read, or better yet, re-read the book.

SI cans Canadian soccer team's shoe advertisement

TORONTO (AP) — *Sports Illustrated* doesn't want a bunch of naked Canadian men splashed across its pages, so it has canned an ad by the athletic equipment manufacturer Adidas.

The offending advertisement involves a photograph showing members of the York Region Kick of the Canadian Soccer League wearing nothing but cleated shoes. Team members modestly cover their private parts with their hands, or a ball, or a trophy.

"Your team won't be taken seriously if it's not wearing Adidas," the ad copy says. "Don't be seen in anything less."

The magazine found it inappropriate.

This comes from the same folks who bring you the annual "Swimsuit Issue." Adidas (Canada) Ltd. will no longer advertise in the Canadian editions of the magazine.

"This is not a war between Adidas and *Sports Illustrated*," said Doug Hayes, vice president of sales and marketing for the Toronto-based Adidas (Canada) Ltd. "We are going to lose that war. *S.I.* is a huge, powerful machine. We're just a little Canadian company. We aren't out to battle *S.I.*, we are out to get our ads seen by as many people as possible."

The advertisement was pre-

pared by the Toronto office of Young and Rubicam as part of a campaign specifically designed for Canada and the Canadian edition of *Sports Illustrated*. Its purpose was to promote a new line of apparel for soccer teams.

"It was shown to people at the agency," said Hayes. "We showed it around here, and everybody loved it. Everybody had the same reaction: It's cute. It was never intended to be controversial."

Roger Jackson, a spokesman for *Sports Illustrated* in New York, said the company had the right to accept or reject any advertisement for any reason. The magazine did not give a reason.

"It's a policy that cuts across all Time Inc. publications," said Jackson. "We weren't singling out Adidas. We just didn't feel it was appropriate."

Sports Illustrated did provide Adidas Canada a free make-good ad.

"We said we expected more," said Hayes. "They weren't willing to give more."

The company may not have got its ad in *Sports Illustrated*, but it has reaped no shortage of publicity because of the rejected photograph.

"We wanted it known that Adidas is into team soccer uniforms," said Hayes. "Now it's known."

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1993-94 schedule set for men's basketball team

Texas Tech head basketball coach James Dickey announced Monday that he has finalized the 1993-94 schedule for the Red Raiders.

Tech will face Arkansas State, New Mexico, Wisconsin, North Texas and Missouri-Kansas City for the non-conference home games.

This is the first year Tech will play all Division I schools.

"We feel like that's something that the conference wants all of our schools to do and, certainly, we know it's going to be challenging," Dickey said. "The caliber of teams we've lined up this season will tell us where we are and also bring added attention to our program when we are successful."

Tech will also have a road schedule that includes Brigham Young, Missouri-Kansas City and Oral Roberts, and two tournaments. The two tournaments the Raiders will be in include the Southwest Missouri State Tournament Dec. 3-4 and the All-College Classic in Oklahoma City, Okla., over the Christmas break.

"We're extremely please with the schedule we've been able to put together," Dickey said.

"I think our fans will be able to see some great basketball with our home schedule and we certainly are looking forward to a very challenging non-conference slate of games. The strength of our non-conference schedule will help us prepare for the tough Southwest Conference race and also help us when post-season play comes along."

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat.	Nov. 20	Fort Sill (Exh.)	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Wed.	Nov. 24	Cuban Nationals	Lubbock	8 p.m.
Mon.	Nov. 29	Arkansas SL	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 3-4: @ Southwest Missouri State Tournament, Springfield, Mo. (Teams: SW Missouri State, Texas Tech, Cal-Northridge, Central Michigan) All Game Times and Pairings TBA				
Wed.	Dec. 8	New Mexico	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 11	Wisconsin	Lubbock	TBA
Fri.	Dec. 17	@BYU	Provo, Utah	TBA
%Tue.	Dec. 21	North Texas	Lubbock	8 p.m.
Wed.-Thur., Dec. 29-30: @ All-College Tournament, Oklahoma City, Okla. Pairings: Texas Tech vs. Tulsa, Oklahoma vs. Eastern Kentucky. Game Times All TBA				
Sat.	Jan. 8	@Mo.-K.C.	Kansas City	7:30 p.m.
*Wed.	Jan. 12	@Baylor	Waco	7:30 p.m.
*Sat.	Jan. 15	Houston	Lubbock	TBA
*Tue.	Jan. 18	@SMU (Prime)	Dallas	7:35 p.m.
*Sat.	Jan. 22	@Texas	Austin	7:35 p.m.
Tue.	Jan. 25	Mo.-K.C.	Lubbock	7 p.m.
*Sat.	Jan. 29	Rice (Raycom)	Lubbock	2 p.m.
*Wed.	Feb. 2	@TCU	Fort Worth	7:05 p.m.
*Sat.	Feb. 5	Texas A&M (Raycom)	Lubbock	2 p.m.
*Wed.	Feb. 9	Baylor	Lubbock	7 p.m.
*Sat.	Feb. 12	@Houston (Prime)	Houston	4 p.m.
*Wed.	Feb. 16	SMU	Lubbock	7 p.m.
*Sat.	Feb. 19	Texas (Raycom)	Lubbock	Noon
Wed.	Feb. 23	@Oral Roberts	Tulsa, Okla.	7:35 p.m.
*Sat.	Feb. 26	@Rice (Raycom)	Houston	Noon
*Wed.	March 2	TCU	Lubbock	7 p.m.
*Sat.	March 5	@Texas A&M	College St.	7 p.m.
Thur.-Sat., Mar. 10-12: @SWC Post-Season Classic, Reunion Arena, Dallas. Pairings and Game Times TBA				

% — Indicates second half of doubleheader with Texas Tech women (Lady Raiders vs. Oklahoma on Dec. 21)
* — Indicates Southwest Conference Game
All Home Games Boldfaced
All Times Subject to Change for TV Purposes

Injury may end Canseco's career

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Texas Rangers slugger Jose Canseco said a torn elbow ligament will definitely end his season and he left open the possibility Thursday that it may stop his career.

At a news conference following his meeting with orthopedic specialist Dr. James Andrews, Canseco said he has a tear in his right elbow, but he doesn't know whether he will have surgery.

That decision will come in the next day or two, he said.

Canseco said there is no way he

can play any more this season because the minimum recovery time is six months.

Canseco said the tear might be related to his brief pitching appearance last month.

He said he felt something strange in his elbow on the second of 33 pitches he threw in one inning.

The Rangers planned to release a statement on Canseco's status later Thursday afternoon.

Andrews also treated Chicago White Sox star Bo Jackson for a hip injury.

Volleyball signee grabs All-America honors

Texas Tech volleyball signee Cristine Martin of Los Angeles, Calif., was selected third-team All-America in the recent Junior National Volleyball Tournament in Nashville, Tenn.

Martin led her team, seeded 20th

coming into the tournament, to a fifth-place national finish.

Tech volleyball coach Mike Jones said the outside hitter's national recognition has only been equaled by junior setter Ginger Carter among Raider players.

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VIDEOGRAPHER. Creative, flexible, degree. 3/4" tape, resume: Danny Sartain, KOSA-TV, 1211 Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79760.

Campus representative needed by sportswear company to sell to fraternities and sororities starting this Fall. Averages \$50 to \$100 working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104.

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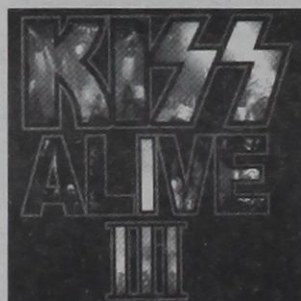
RuPaul "Supermodel of the World"
Featuring: Supermodel



Various Artists "Club MTV Party To Go Vol. 4"
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Maria McKee "You Gotta Sin To Get Saved"
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Various Artists "Club MTV Party To Go Vol. 3"
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PJ Harvey "Rid Of Me"
Featuring: Dry



The Posies "Frosting On The Beater"
Featuring: Dream All Day



Soundtrack "Benny & Joon"
Featuring: I'm Gonna Be 500 Miles - The Proclaimers



X "Hey Zeus!"
Featuring: Country At War



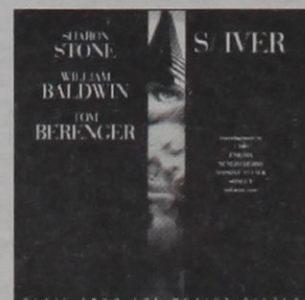
Suede "Suede"
Featuring: Metal Mickie



Stereo MC's "Connected"
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