

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 28, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 99

Inside...



The SA elections are coming on Wednesday. See the officer candidate's platforms in Tuesday's *University Daily*.

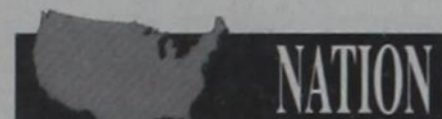


Japan pressed on trade surplus

KRONBERG, Germany (AP) — Japan should stimulate consumer spending at home to help end its lingering recession, which is slowing an upturn in the global economy, finance officials from the leading industrial nations agreed Saturday.

"The worst of the global economic downturn is over," U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said, citing lower inflation and signs of growth in most of the industrial economies.

But to cut double-digit European unemployment, he said, Japan must live up to promises made last July to set up a program to strengthen Japanese buying power, encourage imports and open its economy.



Health reform on congressional slate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress finally tackles health-care reform this week, but it's increasingly unlikely that President Clinton's 1,342-page version will survive. The Clinton goals of universal insurance coverage, guaranteed minimum health benefits and keeping costs down are still alive. Congress may ultimately grant some of his wishes, but not via the route he's recommended.

The first subcommittee chairman to delve into the issue, for example, says he'll be starting from scratch — not from the voluminous White House bill.

And though the administration vision is still driving the health-care discussion, its pleas and courtships have brought few outright endorsements of the plan. Organized labor, which pledged \$10 million last week to support it, is a notable exception.

It's been a long road from the frenzied all-nighters held by Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care task force to Rep. Pete Stark's statement last week that when his panel begins work Tuesday, it will put aside Clinton's bill and write its own.



Brady law takes effect today

(AP) — With an estimated 200 million guns circulating in the United States today, neither Brady law advocates nor gun control opponents expect the new measure to have an instant impact on violent crime.

Law enforcers may take an even dimmer view of the law, which goes into effect today.

"A person will be able to get a gun if they want to get one," said Sgt. Cedric Hudson of the Austin Police Department's assault division.

The Brady law, signed in November by President Clinton, mandates a five-day waiting period before buyers can take possession of a handgun. Applying the law has proved confusing for law enforcement agencies and gun dealers. They say the law is vague.

Tech traditions, arena big on SA candidates' lists

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Candidates running for the Texas Tech Student Association internal and external vice presidential offices told a crowd of students Wednesday their ideas about issues ranging from traditions to the placement of a multipurpose

arena in Lubbock.

Curt Bourne, one of the two candidates competing for internal vice president — a position that entails serving as Student Senate president — said he would like to see more printed materials informing new students about Tech traditions.

"I think it's a pity that it has

taken two years for me to understand what Tech is all about and to learn about my government," he said.

"I think we should have more printed material for students about what the traditions at Tech are so that they can understand the pride."

Bourne's opponent, Lupita

Gonzalez, said, "I would like to encourage and, if necessary, modify some Tech traditions" so that students from different organizations interact with each other more.

Jake West, one of the two candidates competing for external vice president, said putting "tidbits" in *The University Daily* may better

inform students about Tech traditions.

"We need to find ways to get student attendance and activity up at our athletic functions," he said.

Shawn Lepard, also running for external vice president, said, "Since I was born, I knew what this was (holding his guns up). We really

see CANDIDATE page 4

Ringling in a new athletic era



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Donna Kittrell, the assistant secretary of the Board of Regents, places the conference call at the regents' meeting Friday. Athletic Director

Bob Bockrath, President Robert Lawless and Regent John Sims attended the meeting that decided Tech's entrance into the Big Eight.

Board of nine votes for Big Eight

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The decision is official.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents unanimously voted to accept an invitation to the Big Eight Conference Friday in a teleconference at the regents suite in the administration building.

Tech will officially become a member of the Big Eight on June 1, 1996.

"We are enthusiastic about the opportunity to be a part of this 12-member conference that promises to be a major factor in intercollegiate athletics in this country," Tech president Robert Lawless said. "Both our men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs should flourish under this new alignment."

Lawless said that Tech, A&M, Texas and Baylor received formal invitations and that the four schools would send acceptance. He also said the invitation invites all four teams as a group.

"Politically I suppose, Texas Tech, was helped, in that it probably helps A&M and Texas that we are going, so they don't have to know about that heat that would be caused if we weren't going," Regent John Sims said.

Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian did not receive invitations to join the Big Eight.

"We still have the highest admiration and respect for our colleagues in the conference and

We still have the highest admiration and respect for our colleagues in the conference and we really wished we would have been able to include them as well.

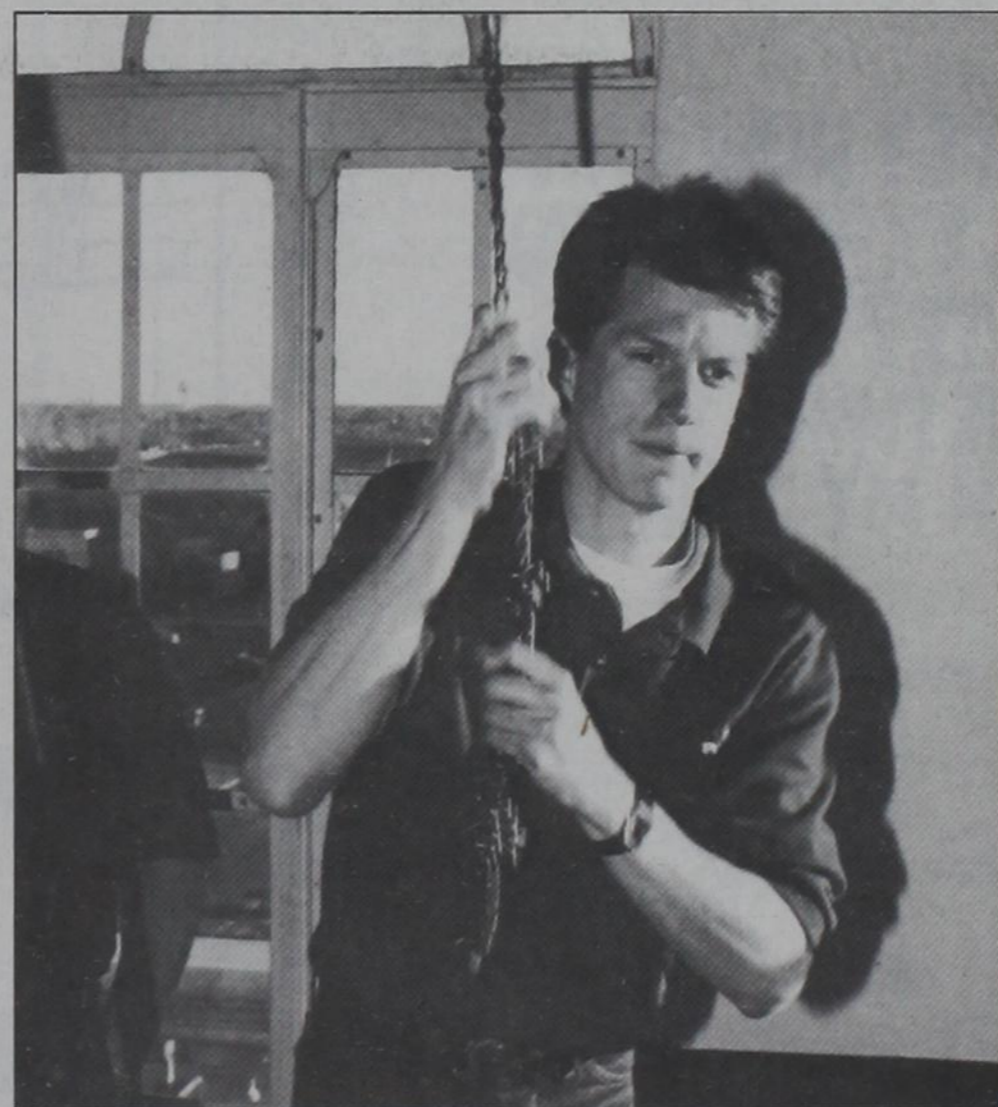
Tech President
Robert Lawless

we really wished we would be able to include them as well," Lawless said. "I think all of wish the SWC would continue. But if you put on a chief executive or a business hat, this was the logical decision to make."

Tech's decision severed more than 30 years of tradition with the 80-year-old Southwest Conference. Tech has been a member of the SWC since 1956, and did not compete until 1959.

"I think a lot of people thought it was eventually going to happen," Assistant Athletic Director and former Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers said.

"I don't think that Tech could be in any better of a situation. There is a lot of prestige of going to the Big Eight."



SAM MAGEE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saddle Tramp Alan Hurst, a junior from Garland, rings the bells after the Texas Tech regents voted for Tech's entrance into the Big Eight.

Myers was the first All-SWC athlete from Tech.

The University of Texas Board of Regents accepted the invitation Friday. Baylor and Texas A&M accepted the informal invitation earlier last week.

"We may have been on the bubble, but since the bubble slipped the right way, it doesn't make any difference," Lawless said. "There is no doubt that we are not the driver of this situation.

We are not the marquee name. I am pleased that we were invited."

Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said the next step is for all 12 schools to set a meeting.

"I'm not sure (what the next step is), but I think the Big Eight Conference office will begin some sort of plan to meet and discuss some of the issues and take things as they come," he said.

Vegas competing with other places for gambling bucks

LAS VEGAS (AP) — When the shuttle Endeavor drifted overhead last January, one of the astronauts routinely described the lights of Los Angeles and San Francisco on the planet below. And then:

"... Las Vegas coming into view. Las Vegas is outrageously bright. You can see the strip from 350 miles."

Under those lights, tens of thousands of Americans flick their hold cards at blackjack tables, shove their bets to the red or black at roulette, roll the dice at crap tables and slide their nickels and dollars into the always promising slot machines. They shop at fancy shops

and dine at gourmet restaurants and cheap buffets.

But what would happen if, by some fluke of political fortune or public attitude or excessive competition from Mississippi riverboats and the casinos on Indian reservations, this queen city of gambling should go belly up?

Does the state of Nevada, which gets 40 percent of its income from Las Vegas and Reno casinos, have a contingency plan? Does this state, which gets its second most lucrative revenue from mining, have alternative sources of revenue?

Henry Gluck, board chairman of Caesars

World, the casino giant, was asked what would Nevada do if the United States banned all gambling.

"Secede from the union," he said without hesitation.

But the truth is Las Vegas and Nevada have thought ahead, not always seriously, but somewhat successfully.

They successfully lured 115 companies to their desert valleys in 1993, some small ones escaping the high taxes of California, and some big credit card operations like Citibank looking for low-rent districts with good communications and inexpensive labor.

Local office hopefuls get forum

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock political office candidates had the opportunity to participate in "The '94 Vote-Lubbock Candidates' Forum" Saturday night, broadcast on KCBD-TV.

The program included all Lubbock candidates, but highlighted the district attorney's race.

Randy Reddick, assistant professor in Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications, participated as a member of the forum's panel.

Clay Abbott, the only Democratic candidate for district attorney, was not present because of a family emergency.

The four Republican candidates, Bill Sowder, Gary Terrell, incumbent Travis Ware and Wanda Wray were present.

Sowder opened the discussion by citing figures and by sharing his desire to bring a change to the office.

"Twenty-seven drug dealers over the last two years were given probations which did not receive any jail time or convictions," Sowder said. "Only 35 complete jury trials were completed last year. No capital murder cases have been tried in three years."

Terrell said his business approach makes him best for the office.

"My objective as criminal district attorney would be to bring a more professional and business-like approach to the prosecution of a crime," he said. "The best way to be tough on crime is to prosecute the cases in a swift and efficient manner."

Ware said his time in the district attorney's office has reduced the crime rate in Lubbock. He cited figures to back up his statement.

"When I took office in 1987, crime was at an all-time high," he said. *Glamour* magazine said Lubbock was the eighth worst city in America to live in. Five years later, *Money* magazine said Lubbock was the best city in which to live.

"Cited as one of those reasons was our inordinately low crime rate," Ware said.

Wray said her experience makes her best for the job.

"You put all the candidates together, and their experience adds up to what I've done over the past 16 years," she said.

Wray teaches an engineering law course at Texas Tech.

Sowder said the most important issue is who can be tough on crime, and said Ware's office let 27 people who were charged with manufacturing or delivering drugs receive deferred adjudications.

Terrell spoke about juvenile crime.

"If a child does an adult-type crime, he ought to be certified as an adult and tried as an adult," he said.

Wray spoke about crimes against children.

"There is no crime worse than a crime against a child," she said. "I think the crime should be very harshly dealt with."

Liberal 'PC' wave of future in Star Trek



I watch the television show Star Trek every Saturday night. Not only because of the fantastic special effects and that I'm

CARL TEPPER

dateless, but also because of the political undertones of the story lines. The universe of Star Trek has become the ultimate politically correct, liberal dream world. A place where Bill and Hillary could run free and reveal their genuine intentions instead of having to lie all the time. Star Trek has come to personify everything the Democratic Party would like to implement in America. The show has replaced democracy and capitalism, including the vote, business and currency, with communism. Star Trek has solved the problems of poverty and crime with social programs instead of rugged individualism, anyone wanting a job works for the government, and of course, health care is free. There is no God in Star Trek.

The academic and cultural elites have taken over in the future. I know the Faculty Senate salivates just thinking about it. Everyone serving in Star Fleet is an engineer or some kind of social Ph.D., and psychotherapists are automatically given command positions — now that's scary. Rarely, if ever, is a

Surprisingly, gender equity is where I've found the Enterprise wanting. While there are at least five men in command positions, there are only two women. I think the National Organization for Women (NOW) should file a complaint against the Enterprise...

middle-class enlisted person represented. They were probably taxed out of existence in the 20th century.

Star Fleet has been subjugated from a military role into a research and humanitarian organization. The starship Enterprise is now a United Nations, Green Peace and Peace Corps all rolled into one. Sort of like our Marines in Somalia, except when the Enterprise tries it — it works. Fiction makes for nice endings.

Star Trek deals with a wide variety of issues that affect us here in the 20th century. I have seen them address terrorism, environmentalism, homosexuality, android abuse, and multiculturalism abounds. Every impossible problem is solved by a crew of educated wondermen with the help of a few lucky breaks and sometimes deception — sort of the way Bill Clinton is hoping his health care program will pass. Once again, fiction is very nice.

Captain Picard and his crew warp through the universe spreading liberalism

to whoever will listen. If a society doesn't comply, then they are automatically labeled as an inferior race and become enemies. They don't even get the free health care. If a species comes to accept liberalism, they then become allies and help to spread the ideology. For example: The warlike Klingons were charter enemies of Star Fleet. Now the Klingons have implemented gender equity and the female species serve aboard Klingon starships honorably, even into combat. Since the gender equity problem was solved, the Enterprise and Klingons get along famously.

Surprisingly, gender equity is where I've found the Enterprise wanting. While there are at least five men in command positions, there are only two women. I think the National Organization for Women (NOW) should file a complaint against the Enterprise for discriminatory hiring practices and sexual harassment.

No sexual harassment has taken place, but as the Tailhook incident has shown,

that doesn't matter.

The accusations should be enough.

Another hypocrisy I've found in the show is its focus on multiculturalism. The Klingon crew member Warf (The one whose forehead looks like a Tonya Harding sponsored baseball practice) holds onto his blood heritage while at the same time swearing allegiance to the Enterprise. His cross loyalty has often caused friction with his duties and is a potential security risk to Starfleet.

Of course, on TV everything ends well.

In real life, the situation works to legitimate the conservative animosity toward multiculturalism. If you would like to be educated on the real life consequences of multiculturalism, then read a little about the Hitler wanna be Louis Farrakhan — our shift toward multiculturalism and self-imposed segregation isn't working.

As a life-long fan of science fiction, its philosophy is actually in complete opposition to the things I cherish. Personally, I find a universe with no God and no vote repulsive. Is it pure irony that the fiction of Star Trek is followed by the completely non-fiction show "Cops?" Is someone trying to tell us something?

Carl Tepper is a senior political science major.

Conservatives head up list of political 'dream team'



ERIC D. SANCHEZ

Last Wednesday night my good friend Kenneth Bobo and I went to drink a few beers and discuss our favorite topic

— politics. Even though Kenneth's views are somewhat different than mine, we had a good debate over various topics. Soon after, Kenneth suggested that Bill Clinton's chances of re-election were good due to the fact that the Republican Party is in a state of flux on the national level and presently there has not surfaced an exceptional Republican candidate.

I disagreed.

And in doing so, I began to visualize and imagine what I believed would constitute an "Excellent Society" of effective government officials — beginning with the 1996 election.

Here are a few:

The office of the President of the United States was a toss-up. My top two choices were Empower America co-founder Jack Kemp or Desert Storm hero Gen. Collin Powell. Either one of these men would be a strong leader and the other would serve as an excellent vice president.

Secretary of Treasury would be my favorite economist, Milton Friedman. Friedman is the Nobel Laure-

ate winner in the field of economics.

Secretary of Defense would be Norman Schwartzkopf, popular military war hero of Desert Storm.

White House Press Secretary would be Rush Limbaugh, popular and conservative radio talk show host.

Secretary of Agriculture would be Larry Combest, current congressional representative from Lubbock.

National Security Adviser would be Oliver North. If you question his character for this position, just look at the man currently running the White House.

Secretary of Education would be Thomas Sowell, an economist, columnist and senior fellow at the Hoover Institute at Stanford.

U.S. Trade Representative would be Lee Iacocca, former CEO of Chrysler Automotive.

U.S. Attorney General would be William Bennett, former drug czar of the Bush administration.

And finally, senior U.S. Foreign Policy advisers would be Henry Kissinger and former President George Bush.

But, what happens to the Clinton administration after this new team of conservatives takes over? Here are a few guesses:

After First Lady Hillary Clinton loses the Democratic Presidential nomination, she divorces Bill and marries a rich Saudi Arabian oilman.

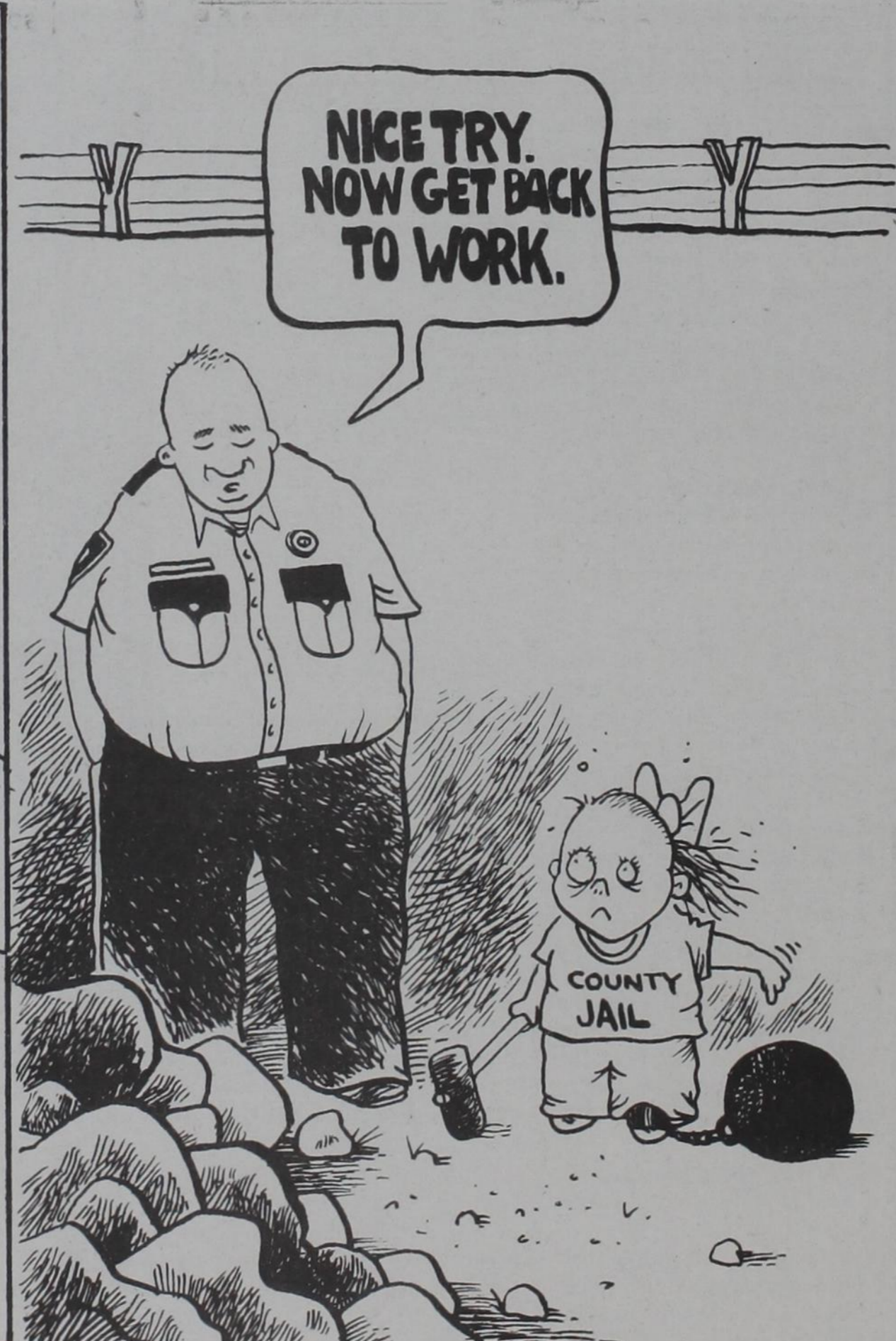
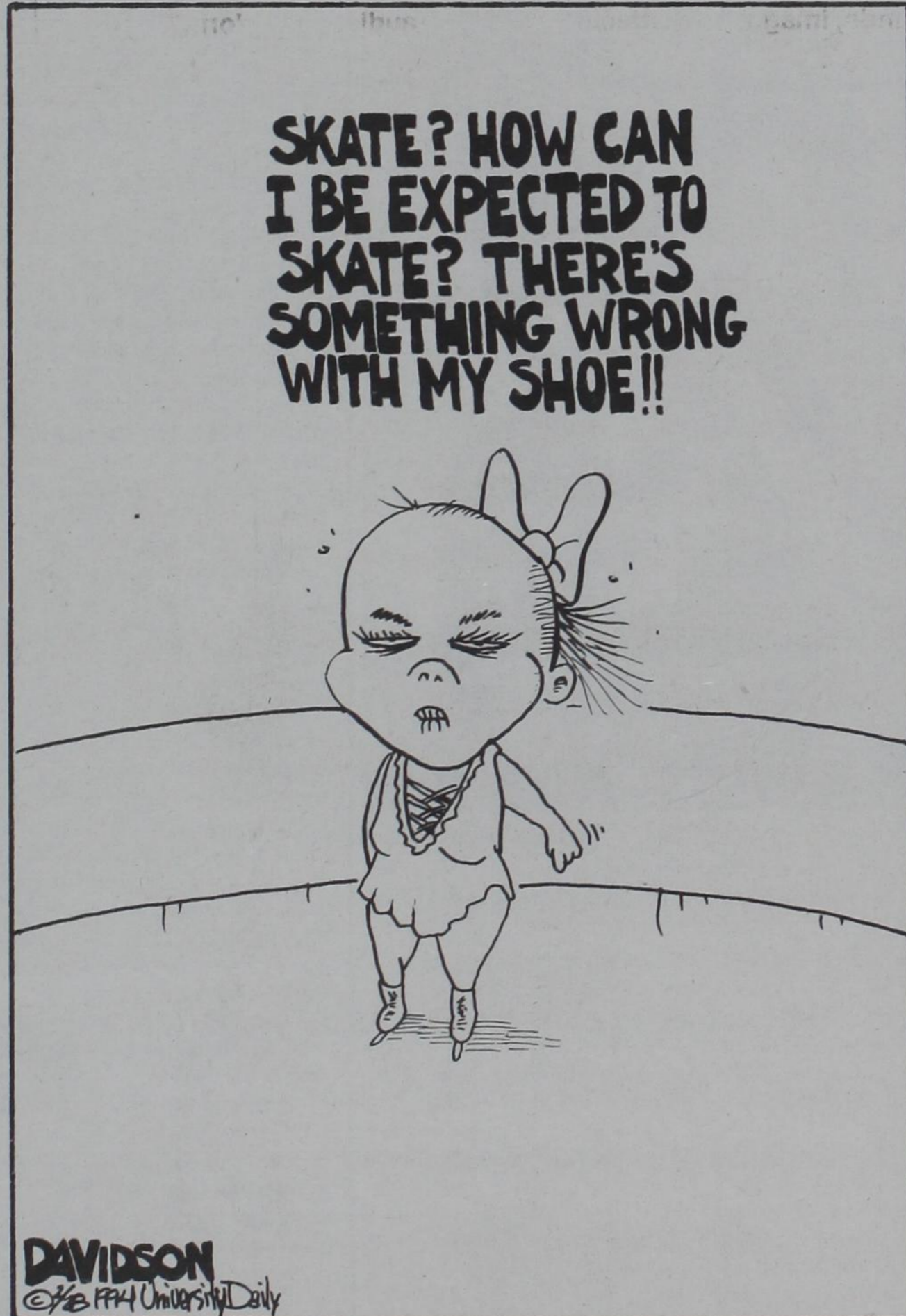
She attempts a voter registration drive in that country but soon realizes that only males can vote. She writes a book entitled "My Presidency," which later becomes required reading among radical feminists and NOW leaders.

After a mysterious disappearance, Bill Clinton is discovered living in a remote section of the Ozark Mountains.

He too is writing a book entitled "Mein Kampf — The President and Me." The book becomes a best seller and Bill Clinton is again elected governor of the state of Arkansas, where he is seen occasionally driving around Little Rock in an old El Camino with AstroTurf in the back.

And finally, I could not forget about the Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders. After her dismissal as Surgeon General, Elders accepts a lucrative contract deal to become the spokesperson for Hooked on Phonics. Sadly, she is fired a few months later due to mispronouncing many words in the English language, especially the word "root."

Eric D. Sanchez is a graduate student in history.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Young students take interest in engineering

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Twelve hours in a shopping mall may sound like a shopper's dream, but it was just another day for students in Texas Tech's College of Engineering.

Students from various departments in the college worked at exhibits in South Plains Mall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

"We are just trying to show the public the kind of things engineers do," exhibit worker Reed Irion said.

He said it was nice to see young children taking an interest in the displays.

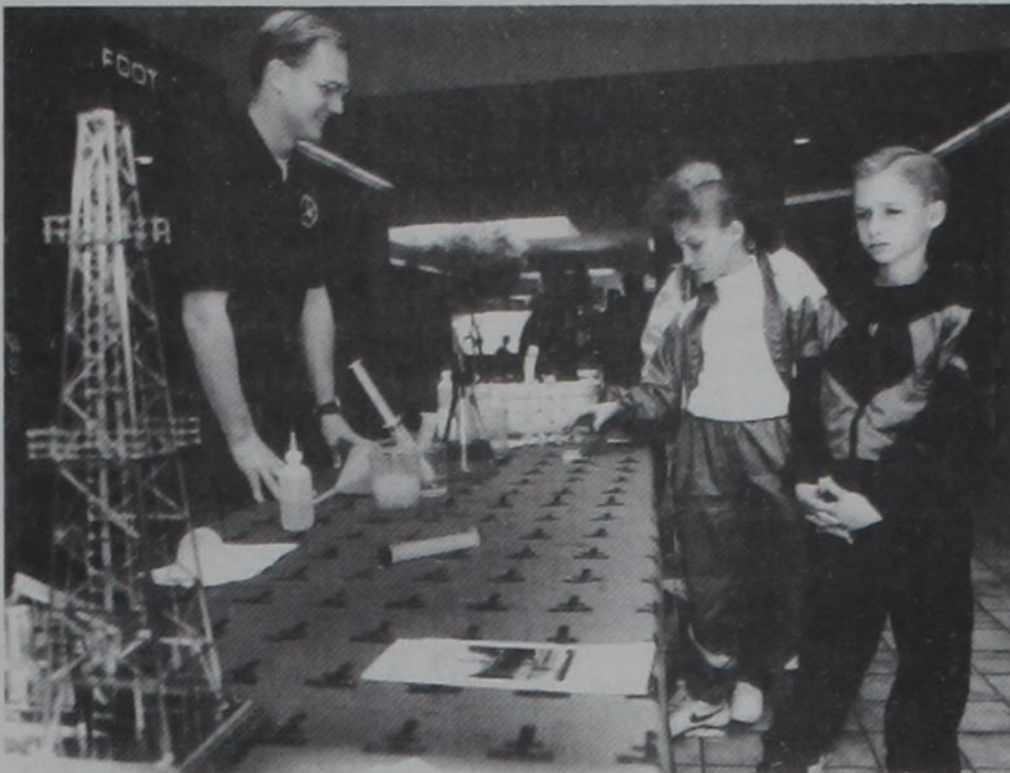
"It seems like society doesn't value science- or math-oriented professions anymore," Irion said.

Recruiting coordinator Jacque Killpatrick said there was a positive response to the exhibits.

"The parents got a good understanding of the scholarships available and the educational opportunities," she said.

Exhibit observer Gena Burden said she believes the mall was a good place to display the exhibits.

"You have a lot of teenagers here," she said. "It might get them



SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Future Scientist?

Cole Bynum, 10, of Cooper Elementary, looks at a model of an oil well while Jason Wacker, a sophomore petroleum engineering major from Houston shows examples of different kinds of oils found throughout the world. Wacker is showing his examples to Tara Bynum, 10, also of Cooper Elementary, during Engineering Day at the South Plains Mall Saturday.

interested for when they go to college."

Exhibit worker Greg Stephenson said more people attended than expected.

"I think it is definitely better here," he said. "It is a more relaxed environment and people are more inclined to think it is fun instead of work."

12-year-old accused of killing cousin at age 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 12-year-old girl turned herself in for the death a decade ago of a 13-month-old cousin and has been charged with murder so she can get help, police said Sunday.

"This was just a mechanism to get her into the system," police Sgt. Bob Disbennett said Sunday.

The girl admitted to the crime on Friday and turned herself in on Saturday to face the murder charge.

The girl was placed under a category of juvenile delinquency.

The girl, whose name was not released, was 3 years old at the time of Lamar Howell's death.

Police and the Hamilton County coroner originally had determined that the boy accidentally drowned in a bucket of bleach and water on July 22, 1984, while playing with his cousin.

A hearing was scheduled in Hamilton County Juvenile Court on Monday.

Human Sciences Week to include guest speakers

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Human Sciences is kicking off a week's worth of activities today, including five guest speakers, panel discussions and the presentation of alumni and student awards during Human Sciences Week.

"Developing Resources for Life" is the theme for the week, and authors and lecturers from human sciences fields will be showcased.

"Human Sciences Week is the opportunity for the public to see the exciting dimensions the College of Human Sciences has to offer," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences. "This brings attention to issues

not well known and focuses on human sciences majors."

Haley said students in the college also receive growth in leadership development during the week's events.

"It gives students the opportunity to hear speakers in their fields and makes some networking contacts with nationally prominent leaders in human sciences careers," she said.

"This week really can provide a growth in experience."

Mary Curl, external relations director for the College of Human Sciences, said, "This is the time our college is recognized as part of Texas Tech University and this college recognizes the outstanding students and alumni that are a part of it."

This brings attention to issues not well known and focuses on human sciences majors.

Elizabeth Haley
College of Human Sciences
Dean

They will also present its first annual Distinguished Leadership Award to Margaret Talkington during Design Day, Tuesday.

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Sunday, March 6 **Call 742-3610.**

This program made possible in part through a grant from the Lubbock City Council, as recommended by the Lubbock Arts Alliance, Inc.

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This is a year of heavy graduation, so male and female enthusiasts are needed to lead our great Tech Spirit!

Tryout Applications Available Now
Application due, Tuesday March 22, 1994

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You Never Know 'Til You Try!

Student work highlighted during research day activities

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center had the opportunity to show off their work Friday during Student Research Day.

"The purpose of Student Research Day is to highlight student research," said Julius Militante, a graduate student in the department of pharmacology and president of the Graduate Student Association. "It is an opportunity to show how much work they have done."

Speakers from the scientific community gave presentations Thursday and Friday about dopamine, a drug used to treat Parkinson's Disease.

"The speakers are of the highest credibility and reputation," Militante said. "To have them come and speak is a great learning opportunity for students."

He said students were encouraged to interact with the speakers during a luncheon and during the sessions.

"It gives students a chance to make contacts and understand the options they have once they are finished with school," Militante said.

Dr. Marc Caron, a guest speaker and an assistant medical research professor at Duke University, said he believes research day gave students a chance to come out of the

labs and to exchange ideas.

"It helps them to appreciate different research areas that they are all working on," he said.

Caron said he believes attending the speaker sessions gave the students an opportunity to learn about areas of research that may not be completed at Tech.

"It gives them another view of science in different fields," he said. "It also helps students who are looking to further their careers and possibly learn about different possibilities and choices for training."

Amanda Hayward-Lester, a graduate student in the department of cell biology, said she believes Student Research Day also helped with recruiting and with encouraging high school and colleges students to become involved in a field of science.

Candidate

Students share ideas about Tech issues

continued from page 1
need to remember all the traditions at Tech."

The external vice presidential candidates addressed what plans they each have to enhance community relations between Tech and the city of Lubbock.

Leopard said good communication between Tech students and city officials is the key to upcoming issues, such as the placement of a multipurpose arena.

"The external vice president can let the mayor and the city council know the feelings of the students," he said.

West said he has been working with city officials to change a zoning ordinance that states no more than two-unrelated people can live in the same dwelling.

West also said, if elected, he would try to get local businesses to support Tech students

through scholarships or through discounts.

"I want to see something come back from businesses for Tech students," he said. "And we spend a lot of money on those businesses."

The internal vice presidential candidates addressed the issue of student senator attrition, which has been low this year because of resignations and impeachments.

Gonzalez said changing the name "committees" to "project teams" would enhance motivation.

Bourne, who is serving as sergeant-at-arms this year for the Student Senate, said the more experienced senators should serve as mentors to the new senators. He also said freshman senators should be encouraged to do something with their power as senators.

MONDAY		FEBRUARY 28				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXL	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	23	40
CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tallspin	Good News Prestonwood
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathia Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Painting	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Sewing Collectors	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Take Five Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Gulding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curri/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Human Origins	Fresh Blossom	Eval/Shade Dave World	Day One	FOX Movie 'Rise &	Bonanza
8:00	Days of Majesty	NBC Movie 'One	M. Brown Love & War	Heaven & Hell	Walk: Dennis Hunter	Need/Know Fam/Ent. In Touch
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Country Cap. News
10:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg
11:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Hard Copy	227 Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Cope

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Holly Cole	Lisa Sanchez
Jennifer Cook	Courtney Shankle
Meredith Davis	Erin Shaver
Quink Deberry	Heather Smith
Heather Dunn	Laura Strawn
Sarah Gee	Erin Sumrall
Stephanie Goza	Stacy Sustala
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*ON DEADLY GROUND (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:50-4:15-7:40-10:10	*MY GIRL 2 (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:05-4:55-7:30-10:00
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Multi-talented regent emphasizes heritage

Harris says no goal unattainable

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Surgeon, astronaut, Texas Tech graduate, Tech regent, African-American.

Bernard Harris is all of these. Some Techsians can only imagine about being launched into space, but Dr. Harris has accomplished feats uncommon to most Tech graduates.

Harris, who graduated from Tech's School of Medicine in 1982, said he does not believe in limitations to being African-American, and he said he knows there is nothing that cannot be accomplished.

"I don't believe in limitations," he said. "There is nothing in this world that you can't do if you make up your mind."

Harris said Black History Month is significant because black individuals must be aware of their heritage.

"We must, as African-Americans, know our history because without it, we don't know where we've been and we can't know where we're going," he said.

He said all Americans need leaders and role models.

"They need to help America as a whole," he said. "They need to know that discrimination and racism are challenges and not a means of diversity to slow them down."

Harris said history should include black history because "typical history did not include black people." He said historically black people "have been mathematicians, astronomers,



Harris

scientists and manufacturers."

"If you go and find the right history book, you'll find it to be true," Harris said.

He said black inventors are responsible for more than 100 inventions, including the refrigerator, the lawn mower, the elevator, a component of the light bulb and the golf tee.

"Learning who you really are can give you a foundation to believe in yourself," he said.

Harris added that E.B. Debois, Frederick Douglas, Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X are individuals of a "beautiful culture."

"Frederick Douglas was one of the first elected officials who was involved in political work near the end of the Civil War," Harris said. "Usually, we don't know about that part of American history."

Harris began working for

NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston in 1987 as a flight surgeon. He attributes his success to "working hard, knowing his direction, liking to work with people and fulfilling his dream of becoming an astronaut since the age of nine."

"It has been an inspiration and a blessing," he said.

Harris was launched into space April 26 aboard the space shuttle Columbia and spent 10 days in space. He said he intends to go again in January.

"I'll be on the Discovery for eight days," he said. "We will be carrying up a Russian cosmonaut."

Harris said the flight will be the first of a 10-mission trip to begin building a joint space station with some Russian cosmonauts.

"This will be truly international," Harris said. "We're sharing the burden of space

exploration...because it's very expensive."

Harris said this will give the world a "monumental understanding" of space travel and the benefits of joint space exploration.

He also said the space station's completion is set for 1998.

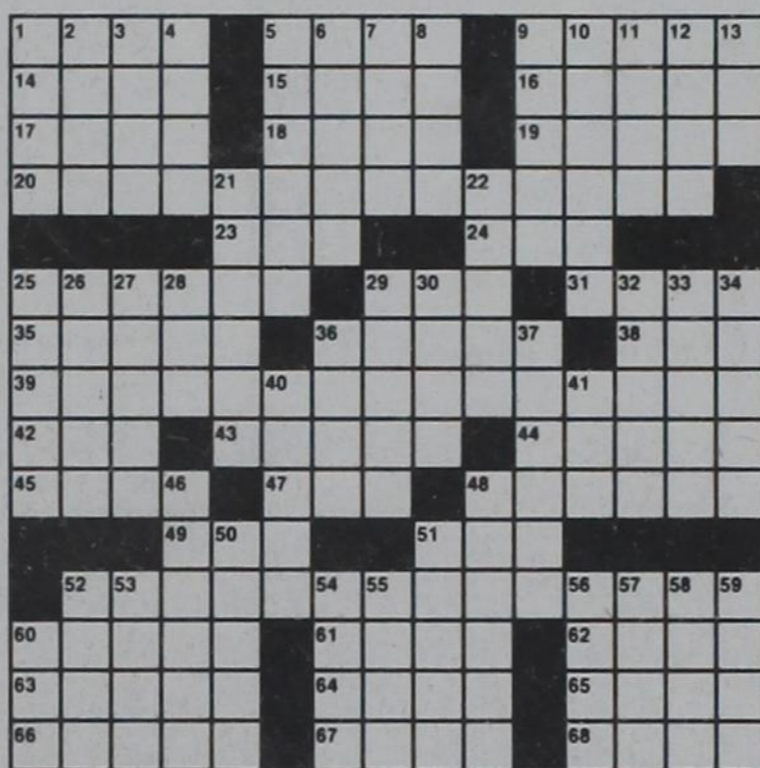
Harris said heart pacemakers, Teflon, Velcro, cat scanners and Nike's Air Jordan athletic shoes are products of space travel that are on the market because of space exploration.

Harris also said medical research, including AIDS research, was conducted in space in hopes of finding better treatments or cures.

"I believe that in our study of the human body and how it adapts, space can help in the medical research...can help us in curing diseases on the ground," he said.

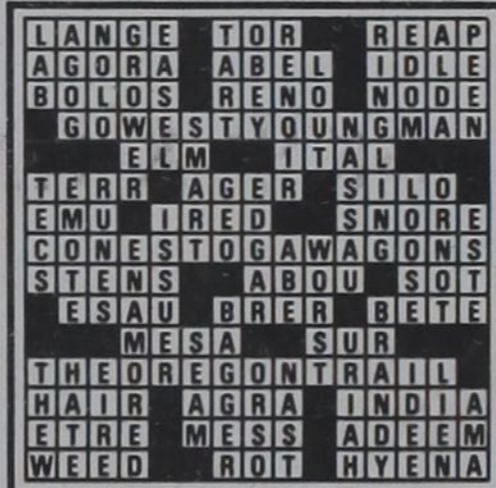
THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

- ACROSS**
- Hesitates
 - Screen star Lugosi
 - Bravery
 - Yoked beasts
 - Above
 - Destroy slowly
 - Kind of cotton
 - Brake part
 - Cleft
 - Hold everything!
 - Electric fish
 - After deductions
 - Panel
 - Corporate bigwig
 - Self, prof.
 - Plant pest
 - Charlatan
 - Immediately
 - Be patient!
 - Age
 - Old hat
 - Pine Tree State
 - Family men
 - Circulars
 - Pin hitter
 - Corn unit
 - It's big in London
 - Flushed
 - Roosevelt and Kennedy
 - Howdy
 - Ballet move
 - Roof feature
 - Beaver description
 - Pismires
 - Oratorio melody
 - Blank look
 - Endure
 - Beer ingredient



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02/28/94



KTXT Top 20

- "Loser" Beck
- "Selfish" The Other Two
- "God" Tori Amos
- "Infested" Course of Empire
- "One Through Four" Tripping Daisy
- "Lovetown" Peter Gabriel
- "Cantaloup" US3
- "Rain King" Counting Crows
- "On" Aphex Twins
- "Jazz in the Present Tense" The Solsonics
- "Mortal Combat" The Immortals
- "Stay (Far Away, So Close)" U2
- "Spinning Around Over You" Lenny Kravitz
- "Ice Skating At Night" The Ocean Blue
- "Daughter" Pearl Jam
- "The Right Time" I To I
- "Bold As Love" The Pretenders
- "Spin the Bottle" The Juliana Hatfield 3
- "Teknojihad" Psykosisnik
- "Little Silver Ring" The Samples

The Top 20 is compiled by KTXT Music Director Rob Meadows and is broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays by Jennifer Adams.

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Robinson leads Lady Raiders to 92-70 win

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shooting better than 60 percent from the field can give any team a chance to win a basketball game.

No. 7 Texas Tech did just that Saturday on its way to a 92-70 win over the Rice Lady Owls in front of 6,934 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Led by the 14 of 16 shooting performance by junior Connie Robinson, the Lady Raiders hit 36 of 55 shots from the field for a 65.5 percent shooting percentage.

"I think I shot the ball pretty well today," Robinson said after scoring a career-high 34 points. "Our guards did a great job of getting the ball to me today. They (the Owls) let me have some shots and I just hit them."

With the win Tech improved to 22-3 overall and 10-2 in Southwest Conference play. The Lady Raiders remained tied with Texas A&M for the league lead after the Lady Aggies defeated SMU Saturday in College Station.

Rice fell to 12-12 and 4-8 in league play.

At the beginning of the game, Rice closed to within one point when guard Kim LaLonde hit a jumper with 14:28 left in the first half to cut Tech's lead to 11-10.

Rice only scored four points in the next five minutes, however, and Tech went on a 19-2 run that was capped by two free throws by Robinson to make the score 30-12.

Tech then opened up the lead late in the game, outscoring the Lady Owls 16-10 in the final six minutes.

"I think our ability to put the ball in the hole and our three-quarter court press was the difference in the game," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said.

"And we got some help off the bench with Sandy Parker and Melinda White."

TEXAS TECH 92, RICE 70

Tech (92) Tuesdale 2-3 1-4 5, Atkins 5-10 3-6 13, Robinson 14-16 6-8 34, Johnson 3-6 0-0 9, Wiley 3-5 4-4 11, Pruitt 1-1 0-0 2, Heath 0-3 1-3 1, Farris 4-5 0-0 8, White 4-5 1-2 9.

Rice (70) Mundscha 3-5 0-0 8, McCallum 3-8 6-7 12, Conaway 3-11 4-10, LaLonde 2-6 1-1 5, Garcia 2-4 1-1 7, Green 1-2 0-0 2, Gunn 3-9 2-2 11, Carlson 1-1 0-1 2, Manzo 6-10 1-1 13.

Halftime score: Tech 45, Rice 35. FG %—Tech 36-55 (65.5); Rice 24-61 (39.3). FT%—Tech 16-28 (57.1); Rice 15-17 (88.2). Three-pointers—Tech 4-7 (Johnson 3-5); Rice 7-17 (Mundscha 2-3). Total fouls—Tech 15, Rice 21. Rebounds—Tech 38 (Heath 8); Rice 28 (McCallum, Manzo 4). Assists—Tech 24 (Wiley 5); Rice 16 (Garcia, Hartline 5). Turnovers—Tech 20 (Tuesdale 5); Rice 23 (Garcia 6). Steals—Tech 14 (Atkins 3); Rice 9 (Conaway 4). Blocked shots—Tech 2 (Atkins, Robinson); Rice 4 (Mundscha 2). Attendance—6,934.

Tech sweeps three games from Lobos

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It took 11 innings, but the Texas Tech baseball team held on to defeat New Mexico 4-3 Sunday sweeping the three-game series.

Tech went into extra innings for the first time this season and expanded its winning streak to nine with an 11-4 record after winning 15-1 Friday and 8-4 Saturday. The Lobos fell to 5-9.

Second baseman Jason Totman, hitting .436, saved the Raiders twice before hitting a sacrifice fly to bring in left fielder Mitch King to win the game.

"He (Totman) had a great game," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "He was involved in two key plays and was able to

hang tough." Saturday, pitcher Jason Whittle came two strikeouts away from tying the school record for strikeouts in the 8-4 win. The record is 18, which was set in 1968 by Buddy Hampton.

"I didn't know how many I had," Whittle said. "I thought I had around 10. My body felt really good even though I had only three days rest."

During Friday's 15-1 win, every starter for the Raiders scored at least one run. Tech stranded 15 runners during the game. New Mexico committed eight errors in the game, two by All-American third baseman Antonio Fernandez. Starter Ryan Nye gave up his first earned run of the season, but received the win for a 3-0 record.

Tech ups win streak to four against Rice

HOUSTON (Special) — Texas Tech continued its winning streak here Saturday, soundly defeating Rice 76-62.

The Raiders (14-10, 8-4 in SWC) won their fourth consecutive game to clinch at least a third-place conference finish in the Southwest Conference.

"This was a great win for us today," Tech head coach James Dickey said. "We have a lot of respect for Rice's program and

Willis (Rice coach Willis Wilson) has done a great job with them."

Behind 25 points by junior guard Lance Hughes, the Raiders blew it wide open at the end of the first half, going into the intermission leading 41-29.

The Raiders were up 58-41 with 10:30 left in the game. Rice battled back to within seven with 2:30 left on the clock 66-59.

The intensity level increased as junior guard/forward Mark Davis

received a technical foul for an altercation with Rice's Adam Peakes.

Tommy McGhee sank one of his two free throws, and on the opposite side of the floor Torrey Andrews snared a steal and took it down the floor to bring the Owls to within four at 66-62 with a minute left.

Hughes answered with a dunk and the Raiders turned the last minute into a 10-0 run to clinch the 14-point league victory.

Leading all scorers was Andrews, who had 26 points, followed by Hughes, who had 25 for the Raiders.

TEXAS TECH 76, RICE 62

Tech (76) Hughes 9-18 3-25, Sasser 8-16 0-1 16, Ham 4-4 0-0 4, Smith 2-8 2-7 7, Davis 8-19 2-18, Cooper 1-1 0-0 2.

Rice (62) Andrews 9-20 8-10 26, Tynes 2-8 1-2 5, Igo 2-4 0-0 4, Peakes 2-6 0-2 5, McGhee 4-8 1-2 9, Cravens 1-10 0-0 2, Oliver 1-3 1-2 3, Singletary 1-2 0-0 2, Glaze 1-1 0-0 2.

Halftime score: Tech 41, Rice 29. FG %—Tech 32-66 (48.5); Rice 24-70 (34.3). FT%—Tech 7-9 (77.8); Rice 13-20 (65). Three-pointers—Tech 5-19 (Hughes 4-10); Rice 1-12 (Peakes 1-4). Total fouls—Tech 17, Rice 18. Rebounds—Tech 51 (Sasser 17); Rice 34 (Andrews 8). Assists—Tech 16 (Smith 6); Rice 7 (Rabbit Peakes 2). Turnovers—Tech 22 (Davis 9); Rice 12 (Andrews 4). Steals—Tech 5 (Smith 2); Rice 12 (Andrews, Rabbit 2). Blocked shots—Tech 6 (Davis 4); Rice 2 (Igo, Cravens). Attendance—1,822.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Readers Choice Awards

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 15.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT category

1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Salad Bar/Salad
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Beer
13. Fast Food
14. Favorite Restaurant
15. Friendliest Service
16. Supermarket

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS category

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV personality
3. Place to buy a musical instrument
4. Place to buy a TV/VCR
5. TV Show
6. Place to buy a stereo
7. TV commercial
8. Deejay
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Rock Star
17. Country Western Star

BEST SHOPPING category

1. Sporting Goods
2. Women's Shoes
3. Men's Shoes
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Clothing
14. Men's Clothing
15. Shopping Center/Mall
16. Best brand of jeans
17. Best place to buy jeans

BEST PLACES category

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Park
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Place to snow ski
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Spring Break vacation spot
18. Work out studio

BEST OF TEXAS TECH category

1. Residence Hall
2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
8. Major
9. Most helpful Department

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

Ballots due Friday, March 11

Name: _____ Phone: _____ Bring ballots to
Address: _____ 102 Journalism Bldg.
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