

Highs are expected to reach the low 80s today with the low tonight dipping into the 50s. Winds will be gusty at 20-30 mph out of the south and southwest. The winds could mean blowing dust in the Hub City. Partly cloudy skies will continue through today. Temperatures in the 80s are expected to remain through Friday.

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WORLD

Serbs propose talks about truce

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs proposed talks on a broad truce with the Muslim-led government Wednesday, after stopping the U.N. commander from going to the embattled Gorazde enclave.

U.N. officials said they hoped to begin negotiations Thursday at Sarajevo airport on a cease-fire covering all of the former Yugoslav republic. There was no immediate comment from government leaders on the proposed talks.

Serb troops and the government army have mostly observed a truce around Sarajevo since Feb. 10, but fighting has raged between them elsewhere.



NATION

Rate increase expected in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, after jolting Wall Street with two tiny interest rate increases, will probably boost rates again in mid-May after waiting to let financial markets stabilize, private economists said Wednesday.

While some had been looking for a rate increase as early as this week many analysts now say that they believe the central bank will wait several weeks to assess the impact the initial rate boosts have had on markets and the performance of the economy.

When the next rate increase comes, some analysts suggested, it could be a bigger move than the small steps the Fed has been making.

A front-page story Wednesday in the *Washington Post* quoted unnamed Fed officials as saying they wanted to postpone any further rate increases until the markets had calmed and they had more time to study the economy's performance.

The central bank acted in February and March to increase for the first time in five years the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other.



STATE

Funding delays first flight of F-22

DALLAS (AP) — The F-22 fighter eventually could become the largest defense program in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but its first flight has been delayed by almost a year because of a lack of funding, a Lockheed spokesman says.

The first of nine F-22 test aircraft is now scheduled to make its first flight in February 1997, a 10-month delay that will also push back production of the aircraft.

The critical design review of the radar-evading plane, the most important test for the plane before its first flight, also has been delayed by three months, Lockheed spokesman Jeff Rhodes said Tuesday.

About 1,300 Lockheed workers, about 10 percent of its workforce, already are employed in the F-22 program at Lockheed's plant in Fort Worth.

Enforcing ordinance forcing students out

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

City asks three to move because of housing violation

Three Texas Tech students are being asked to leave their home because of an ordinance that many Tech students believe is unfair.

Blair Didway, Mike Anda and Aaron Boenig were notified by the city that they must leave their residence at 2518 63rd St. because they failed to follow a Lubbock ordinance that states no more than two unrelated persons can live together in a home in R-1 zone areas.

Cloetta Shotts, senior code inspector for the city of Lubbock, said R-1 zone areas cover most of the residential areas in Lubbock.

The ordinance is enforced by complaints, Shotts said.

Didway said some of his neighbors made false assumptions about the way he and his roommates lived and about the number of people living in the house.

Didway said he did not know who reported the complaint to the city, but he said the previous tenants also were reported to the city by a neighbor for disobeying the housing ordinance.

"Whoever called us in said there were five of us living there in a three-bedroom house," Anda said. "It's a three-bedroom house. There is three of us living there."

Anda said he and his roommates painted the house at their own cost,

kept the yard clean and kept good relations with their neighbors.

"I just don't feel that us living on that street makes it less of a place to raise your kids," Anda said.

Boenig, Anda and Didway said they plan to challenge the ordinance and said that if they are forced to leave, they will probably just find another house and break the ordinance again.

"We'll do it again," Boenig said. "We'll do it over and over."

Valera Harrison, the students' landlord, said the three tenants have never caused problems and have even made improvements to

the house.

"They are very good tenants," Harrison said. "We have had Tech boys living in the house for some time and have had no trouble at all."

Tech Student Senate President Jay House said the student senate's University Life Committee met with neighborhood representatives and city officials to try to find common ground about the housing ordinance codes.

"We tried to start a new foundation with the neighborhood groups," House said.

He said it was the committee's intention to make it legal for re-

sponsible unrelated Tech students to live together, not to take away a neighborhood's way of dealing with irresponsible tenants.

A loophole in the housing ordinance allows more than two people to live together if they notify the city that they are related in some manner, House said.

He also said Tech representatives are working with neighborhood residents near Tech to improve relations.

Tech External Vice President Zach Brady said some responsible students have been taken advantage of because of the housing ordinance.

Working with the neighborhoods, establishing common sense please see TENANTS page 4

ONE LAST TIME



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Elayne Cornett registers Adam Geerts, a senior accounting major from Galveston, for the summer registration started Tuesday and continues for the next few weeks in the University Center Matador Room.

Resolution still pending in High Rider grievance

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The pregnant High Rider controversy sparked on the Texas Tech campus last semester is still being discussed, but no formal resolution has been reached.

Former Texas Tech student Jennifer Arbuckle filed a grievance in November with the Dean of Students Office charging that she was told she could not participate in High Rider external functions because she was pregnant and unmarried.

High Rider officers said Arbuckle was in direct contradiction with the High Riders' moral and Christian Standards policies.

The High Riders' constitution states that members are "dedicated to the principles of service and leadership to the university and the student body," and that the organization was "founded to uphold the traditional Christian standards of honesty, integrity and servitude in the promotion of spirit at Texas Tech."

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states that any entity that receives federal funding cannot discriminate against someone because of pregnancy, marital status or parental status.

Associate Dean of Students Trudy Putteet, who is in charge of the grievance investigation, said Wednesday that the High Riders submitted a letter to the Dean of Students Office acknowledging that the organization was not in compliance with Title IX and

agreeing that any future actions would be in compliance.

Putteet said the High Riders agreed to initiate "self-studies of Title IX and educational activities" for its members.

"They want to seek a deeper understanding of what Title IX is all about," she said.

High Rider President Amy Fennell said she would not comment on whether any changes would be made to the High Rider constitution and refused to make an official comment as to whether the issue is resolved.

"We're still discussing what we are going to do," she said.

Arbuckle said that, although High Rider officers said they sent a copy of the letter to her, she had to request a copy from the Dean of Students Office.

"I have had no correspondence from (the High Riders)," she said.

Arbuckle also said she would not comment about the situation until the High Riders release an official statement.

Putteet said the High Riders would provide a letter to the Dean of Students Office detailing their actions.

"I am disappointed that the group couldn't resolve this disagreement on their own (before it became a grievance issue)," Putteet said.

She also said she believes High Rider officers should offer a letter of apology to Arbuckle.

"It's a reflection of an organization to whether or not they see fit to give a letter of apology," she said. "That's a mark of character."

Families invited this week

First weekend spring event to draw parents to campus

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech parents will have an opportunity to experience college life during this weekend's Spring Event hosted by the Texas Tech Dads and Moms Association.

The event gives parents the chance to visit campus and to see what opportunities are available for students.

"We want to emphasize that there are a lot of things going on at Tech," said Dudley Faver, executive director of the Dads and Moms Association. "We have a smorgasbord of events available this weekend."

The event replaces a mid-winter activity that was canceled because of concerns about negative weather conditions.

"The ultimate goal of the activity is for parents to come and see what Tech is like," Faver said.

Tim Chambers, director of please see SPRING EVENT page 7

Upward Bound gives helping hand

Program providing services for students

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Disadvantaged high school students searching for academic assistance and support can find a helping hand through the Texas Tech Upward Bound program.

High school sophomores and juniors are eligible to apply for the program's tutorials, personal development courses and college preparatory classes.

"We select students who have the academic potential to succeed in college but might need some tutoring or some extra assistance in some way," said Robert Guajardo, Upward Bound director.

Upward Bound is a national program in operation at about 500 colleges and universities across the nation.

The program has been at Tech for 27 years.

"We want to provide help for the marginal student, the one that usually falls through the cracks and is left unnoticed," Guajardo said.

Students are selected for the program based on recommendations from high school counselors and on school performance.

Counselors from area high schools advertise the program, but Upward Bound officials make the final selection of students, said Frank Clarkson, a counselor at Coronado High School.

"I think the program makes stu-

dents aware that someone out there is interested in them and gives them a sense of self-esteem," he said.

About 90 students from the South Plains area attend classes and receive counseling through Upward Bound each year.

"We draw from between 20 and 25 different school districts," Guajardo said. "We really serve a 50-mile radius that stretches as far north as Plainview and as far south as Brownfield."

Classes are scheduled for Saturdays and are taught by Tech faculty members and graduate students and by accredited teachers from surrounding school districts.

About 95 percent of Upward Bound alumni attend college and stay in school until they graduate.

"We have a very stringent attendance policy," Guajardo said. "Students are only allowed three absences or they're dropped from the program. In lieu of a fee, we require commitment. Either students commit and attend or they're out."

Marlene Hernandez, associate director of New Student Relations, said Upward Bound was a positive experience for her when she participated in the program during high school.

"I was in Upward Bound as a junior and senior in high school, and I would count it among the major influences in my life," Hernandez said. "There are so many positive aspects of this program, you can't focus on just one part of it."

Hernandez said participating in Upward Bound encouraged her to attend college and to become a

counselor for the program.

"I still have students that I counseled in Upward Bound that come back to see me," she said. "I know that some of my students are doctors and lawyers. There are some really special students that come through the program."

Myrna Whitehead, an information specialist with University News and Publications, said Upward Bound exposed her to many aspects of college that she would not have known about otherwise.

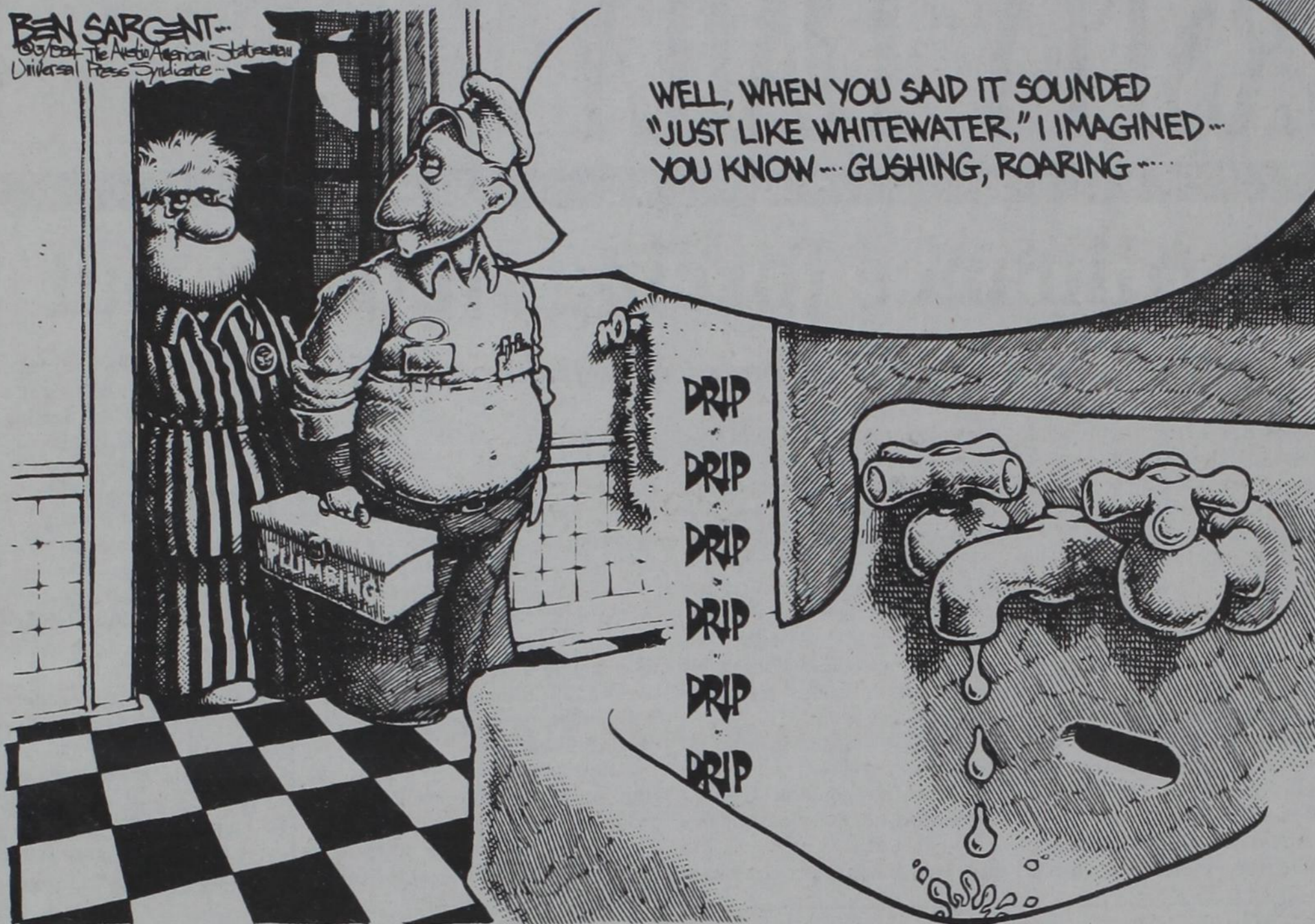
"As a first generation member of my family to attend college, I really didn't know how to go about applying for financial aid and other assistance," Whitehead said. "Upward Bound paved the way for me and opened many doors."

Julio Llanos, director of Affirmative Action and former director of Upward Bound, said the program prepares students with transitional information that most incoming college freshmen do not have.

"The attention is so individualized and focused on a student's specific needs," he said. "It's a very intense, motivated program."

Correction

In Wednesday's edition it was reported that only baseball, men's track and men's tennis require full scholarships by the NCAA. These sports can give partial scholarships. Football, men's and women's basketball, women's volleyball and women's tennis must give full scholarships.



Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

AMBULANCE COURTESY

To the editor:

Emergency vehicles commonly pass through this campus as University Medical Center is on the campus and, at the moment, it has the highest trauma treatment rating of all of the hospitals. This also means that these ambulances could be carrying the most critically injured of patients.

Last week alone, I saw two such ambulances traveling on Indiana Avenue across from the Rec Center. The thing that caught my attention most was not the large vehicle nor the bright, flashing red lights or loud, blowing horns. The most shocking to me was that people would not move out of the way so the vehicle could pass. It seems that our driver's ed protocol on emergency vehicles has gone out the window.

I saw one woman sit in front of the vehicle at a red light. In addition, there were several other vehicles that continued to turn from campus onto Indiana directly in front of the EMS vehicle.

There is no way for us to tell whether the EMS vehicle is carrying a patient with a bloody nose or a critical patient. Therefore, we must all react for the most extreme situation. The proper reaction is to pull to the right-hand side of the road and STOP until the emergency vehicle passes. If you are at a red light and EMS is coming up behind you with all the lights flashing, you are to make sure the path is clear and continue through the red light and pull to the side of the road until the vehicle has passed. If you have a green light and an emergency vehicle approaches on the intersecting path, you are to stop and wait for the vehicle to pass.

Arriving home one minute later than usual isn't going to kill anyone but it might help save the life of another person.

Jessica M. Aulbach

NAME CALLING POOR TACTIC

To the editor:

In his response to my letter, Benjamin Rollag calls me various names and says he wishes he knew more about me, no doubt so he could call me even more names. Such is the tactic of those unable to advance a valid argument.

I believe the events that have led to the present state of American society were the result of a meticulous, long-range plan. For that Mr. Rollag calls me a conspiracy theorist, so he apparently thinks those events

occurred randomly and by accident.

If they occurred by design, then the people responsible for them are evil and should never again be allowed in power.

If they occurred by accident, those who allowed them to happen are stupid and should never again be allowed in power.

John B. Sherrill

MULTICULTURALISM MAKES A BETTER NATION

To the editor:

About \$20,000 in education is a lot of money to pay for ignorance. Perhaps some people are squandering it foolishly. This very idea brings to mind a letter to the editor on the issue of multiculturalism on March 28.

Let us begin by stressing that the diverse racial and ethnic mixture has made America the great nation it is. Multiculturalism is simply the concept of understanding, and learning from, one another's racial and ethnic differences. Enough about multiculturalism, after all, the article in question discussed nothing of it. We will go on to address the many meaningless tangents that this young man droned on about while trying to explain himself.

First, massive illegal immigration did not begin during the Reagan administration, but rather with the arrival of the Mayflower in Plymouth, Mass. in 1620.

Second, California's bankruptcy can be credited to cuts in the defense industry and natural disasters, not to illegal immigration.

Illegal immigrants do not claim social benefits such as welfare, Medicare or Medicaid for fear of deportation. They merely take less than minimum wage jobs, often under inhuman conditions, that nobody else would want.

Third, high paying jobs are not being sent offshore to low-wage nations. Low-tech, low-skill, low-wage jobs are being sent abroad in an effort to create bigger and more profitable markets for American goods in other countries. This creates more high-skill, high-tech, high-wage jobs within our borders.

The world is becoming a much smaller, more interdependent place and we should welcome the opportunity to learn from other cultures, as well as they should from ours. Our very future depends on multiculturalism. Take this advice: don't stay behind.

Lida M. Cruz, Greg Lensch, Jorge Castillo

Modern technology will be death of us all



RUSSELL BAKER

As you know, the world is speeding toward a total communications breakdown even as the communications industry foolishly thumps its chest about the coming glories of the information superhighway.

Evidence amassed by our researchers leaves no doubt the cataclysm will occur sooner than original projections indicated. Those were based on the number of telephone callers who required police attention after encountering phone-answering machines, voice-mail systems and robotic phone instructions.

In 63 percent of these incidents property damage resulted from loss of self-control by persons unable to overcome these popular devices for rendering the telephone system almost totally useless. The damage usually involved destroying phones with which callers had failed to communicate with living human beings.

In 21 percent of these destruction-of-communications-equipment cases, handguns were used on phones that had driven their users berserk. Nine percent involved rifles, shotguns or

hand grenades, and 2 percent involved mortar assaults.

Twenty-seven percent of all incidents involved physical violence, including suicide by callers unable to get around answering machines or voice mail or maddened by instructions to press buttons endlessly if they wanted a mechanical voice to tell them to drop dead.

We have asked the telephone industry for statistics on the percentage of incoming calls answered on an average day by a human being. The industry continues to stonewall, insisting it doesn't have such figures.

"Our sole obligation is to make sure that any given telephone can ring every other telephone in the world at any time of the day or night, but especially in the middle of dinner," according to an artificial voice that we reached by pressing buttons 2,7,9,3,8,2 again and the pound sign.

Identifying itself as a spokesmachine for the miracle-of-communications octopus, the voice said its employer had no interest in whether the ringing phone was answered by a human, a machine or, for that matter, by gunfire.

In short, we got no statistics to confirm what is obvious to every collector of anecdotal evidence; to wit,

that anyone hoping to reach a fellow human on the telephone nowadays must be prepared to accept humiliation and, possibly, great suffering.

Recently, however, our teams in the field have begun collecting stories that show the end is closer than we suspected. Here is a typical story from a man we shall call Pearson:

After the customary series of failures associated with airline travel, Pearson's scheduled night flight from Cleveland to the Hartford area deposited him at New York's La Guardia Airport shortly after 1 a.m.

The airline chose to motor its wretched Hartford customers by bus to Bradley Field, arriving at approximately 3:30 a.m. Since Pearson would still face a 20-mile trip to get home after being deposited at Bradley, he thanked Heaven for the communications miracle.

"I shall simply phone my daughter Alma and ask her to drive over to Bradley, meet the four-wheel surrogate airliner at 3:30 a.m., and drive home," Pearson said to himself.

Fitting deed to the thought at a La Guardia public phone, Pearson used his calling card to dial his home, where Alma — the hour being past 1 a.m. — was sound asleep. Very

sound, as it turned out.

Pearson had his own answering machine and had programmed it to stop the phone's ringing after the fourth ring and make itself available for messages. Obedient to Pearson's command, it now did so. Alma obviously hadn't heard it.

Worse: Pearson had programmed the device so that after taking its first four-ring call, it would thereafter ring only twice before falling silent again.

Stranded at La Guardia at 1:30 a.m., Pearson realized with horror that it would be impossible to get the incessant, insistent ringing out of his phone that would be necessary to rouse Alma. His devotion to the communications miracle had made him an agent of his own destruction.

Pearson was found by the Connecticut roadside, severely frostbitten, at 5 that morning, having set out to walk home from the jitney-busport, and a number of toes had to be removed. Upon release from surgery, Pearson took an ax to his answering machine and severely damaged his thigh.

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AROUND THE STATE

Victoria Advocate on new hazardous waste regulations:

The Clinton administration has taken a welcome approach to a shameful practice of exporting hazardous waste, primarily to Third World countries. ...

Carol Browner, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, struck the right tones when she said at a press conference on the new policy: "Citizens in other countries should not be asked to bear the burden of U.S. pollution."

The administration has broken with the policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations by agreeing

to ask Congress to pass a law that would ratify the 5-year-old Basel convention on exports of hazardous waste. This is the kind of policy change that should help Americans realize that no longer will it be acceptable for their country to ship the effluent of their affluent lives to countries too poor to say no. ...

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of *The University Daily*, Lubbock County Republican Chairman Scott Mann was incorrectly identified in a Viewpoints column. The UD regrets the error.

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Grad council to discuss business course options

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Graduate Council will meet today to discuss course options in the College of Business Administration and some course changes in the departments of physics and business administration.

Graduate School Dean Clyde Hendrick said the proposed courses could substitute for some of the master's comprehensive exams.

"Colleges of business are getting away from exams and leaning toward courses as replacements," he said.

Hendrick said most graduate programs require comprehensive exams that are "rather massive endeavors."

"It's kind of like a once-in-a-lifetime test," Hendrick said.

David Anderson, College of Business Administration's director of graduate studies, said five Capstone courses in the College of Business will be proposed today, and said they are designed to integrate all courses a graduate student has taken.

"Right now we only have one Capstone course," Anderson said.

He said the master's in business administration graduate program is the only program with a comprehensive exam. He said that, with the proposed additions, the master's of science in accounting and the master's of science in business administration will have Capstone

We have course changes because we try and reflect what's happening in the marketplace.

David Anderson
graduate studies director

courses. Proposed graduate course changes will include four new courses in the physics department and one new course in the College of Business Administration.

Anderson said there are several pending business administration course changes, but only one will be discussed today.

"We have course changes because we try and reflect what's happening in the marketplace," he said.

Anderson said anything taught usually must be updated and that "sometimes it's a major overhaul."

Associate physics professor Stefan Estreicher said the pending physics courses are a piggy-back effort with the chemistry department.

"This was a request from the chemistry department," he said. "Some chemistry students needed a stronger background in physics than they already have."

State justice complains about opponent

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez campaigned in Lubbock Wednesday for the April 12 Democratic run-off election against Rene Haas.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, also was on hand to support Gonzalez's campaign.

"(Gonzalez) typifies the type of independent justice that is hard-

working," Montford said. "He's worth keeping on the court, and he's worth fighting for."

Gonzalez said Haas is running a "shameless campaign" and is not telling the voters the facts.

"The Rene Haas campaign has started a campaign of lies, deceit and half-truths," he said. "She will do anything to get elected."

He said her campaign ads are misleading because she wears a judge's robe in them, although she

is a private citizen.

Gonzalez also said Haas never attended law school.

"I have two law degrees," he said.

Gonzalez said politics has no place in the judicial system, but said Haas continues being political.

"One of the things that separates me from Rene Haas is that I understand the difference between law and politics," Gonzalez said. "As judges, we are obligated to make decisions based on the law and on partisanship, but she's running around the state saying I'm not a real Democrat."

"She allows politics to get in the way," he said. "It corrupts the (ju-

dicial) process. We're the highest court for civil matters and the decisions we make do impact people's lives and their pocket-books."

Montford said, "The Supreme Court needs stability, and it needs to divorce itself from politics."

Haas said she will toughen up on crime if elected, but the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction in the criminal justice system, Gonzalez said.

"She talks about the death penalty and being tough on crime, although (the court) is a civil court," he said.

Gonzalez and Montford urged voters to exercise their rights in the April 12 run-off election.

Tech senior competes

Civil engineering major to have paper published in technology magazine

by JUDY DAVIES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Timothy Parker, a Texas Tech senior civil engineering major, will speak Friday at the American Society of Civil Engineers conference in Albuquerque, N.M.

Parker also will represent Tech in the Student Technical Paper Contest at the conference, and will compete with students from universities in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Parker's paper, "Safety, An Integral Part of the Production Equation," will be published in the fall issue of *Technology Magazine*. The paper explains how civil engineers can promote safety and production in their work.

Parker was asked to speak at the conference after winning second place at the High Plains Branch American Competition and Meeting. His paper also won the 1993



Parker

American Society of Civil Engineers/National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health Safety Student Technical Paper Contest.

"I would be blessed to win the contest because I am competing with some of the most prominent civil engineering schools across the nation — most importantly, Tech gets recognized at the conference," Parker said.



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Tornado season looms over South Plains

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If the idea of a tornado sweeping across the South Plains raises some concern, a tornado workshop is being offered at 7 p.m. today in the business administration building, room 352.

The workshop is sponsored by the Texas Tech chapter of the American Meteorological Society and features speaker Larry Vannozi.

"He is the warning coordinator at the National Weather Service," AMS Vice President Steve Maloney said. "He is in charge of issuing warnings for this area."

AMS President Tim Doggett said Vannozi's presentation will focus on public awareness, the weather and the weather service operation.

"The first part is a public awareness section," Doggett said. "He will talk about what to do in case of a severe weather watch, ways you can be prepared, who to turn to for

information and where you should go if severe weather should hit."

The second section deals with the weather itself, Doggett said.

Vannozi will discuss what to look for when you see a storm cloud, how to see hail from far away distances and how to detect a developing tornado.

Doggett said Vannozi also will discuss the weather service operations.

"They are in the midst of upgrading with NEXRAD, a new weather system," he said. "He'll discuss the new Doppler radar and ways in which they forecast."

Maloney said many problems occur because people do not know what to do in severe weather.

"A lot of students here don't know much about tornadoes and warnings," he said. "Most students might not know what to expect

this spring."

Maloney said the workshop provides a good opportunity for students to learn about the weather.

"It's free, it's right on campus and it shouldn't last too long," he said.

"We are hoping we can help people understand," Doggett said. "A little awareness goes a long way, prevention can save a life."

Architect discusses issues

Forrest Wilson, professor emeritus of architecture at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., will present a lecture titled "Architecture, Fundamental Issues" at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The lecture will be in the Architecture Gallery of the architecture building.

Wilson, senior editor of *Ar-*

chitecture Magazine, has written 18 books and more than 100 articles about design and technology.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Architecture Alumni Fund and is free and open to the public.

Contact the College of Architecture at 742-3136 for more information.

Tenants

Tech student representatives hope for resolution about ordinance

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guidelines for tenants and promoting Tech students as responsible tenants are keys to finding solutions for the housing ordinance problem, Brady said.

"I think first and foremost, we need to promote the image of Tech students as responsible tenants," he said.

Finding a solution to the satisfaction of all parties will not immediately happen, Brady said.

"I don't think it is something that will happen overnight," he said. "But I am optimistic that we can work something out. We hope to work with the neighborhood associations."

North Overton Neighborhood

Association President Doris Fletcher said the ordinance is not against Tech students, but against people who will abuse their homes and the neighborhood.

"If it was just Tech students, we could control it," Fletcher said.

Neighborhood representatives are still discussing the ordinance with Tech student representatives,

but the problem will not be immediately solved, she said.

"I don't think we actually came to any understanding on it," Fletcher said. "But I do think the lines are open. We can work on it."

She said she has seen as many as 15 people living in one house together.

Slick free on bail, offered plea bargain

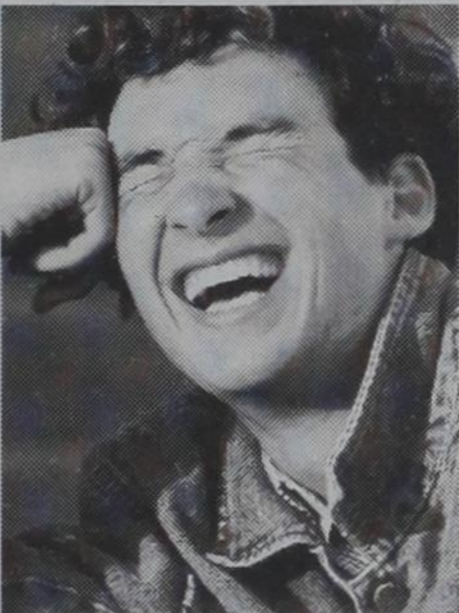
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Three years or six months? Prosecutors proposed a plea bargain for Grace Slick, accused of threatening police officers with a shotgun.

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Animal Science (AGSC)			
ANSC	4310	070	Animal, Food and Welfare Issues Prof. Schake TBA
<i>(This course was not listed in the fall class schedule).</i>			
Classical and Modern Languages and Literature (A&S)			
A&SH	3300	070	Science Fiction and Literature Prof. Christiansen 2:00-3:20 TT
<i>(There was no course description for this class given in the class schedule).</i>			
History			
HIST	4392	070	West Indies: History and Culture Prof. Steinhart 2:00-4:50 W

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College of Arts and Sciences			
COMS	3308	070	Business and Professional Communication Prof. Rob Stewart 11:00-11:50 MWF
ENGL	3319	070	English Novel after 1832 Prof. Oberhelman 11:00-11:50 MWF
HIST	3322	070	History of the Modern Family Prof. Kelley 10:00-11:00 MWF
HIST	3340	070	Ancient Civilization Prof. Twyman 10:00-10:50 MWF
MATH	2300	070	Statistical Methods Prof. Mansouri 11:00 - 11:50 MWF
MATH	2350	070	Calculus III Prof. Strauss 11:00-11:50 MWF
SOC	3352	070	Social Change Prof. Johnson 9:00-9:50 MWF
POLS	3330	001	Ancient-Medieval Political Theory Prof. Cochran 9:30-10:50 TT
College of Business Administration			
FIN	3320	070	Corporation Finance I Prof. Sears 2:00-3:20 TT
ISQS	2340	070	Introduction to Computers in Business Staff 8:00-8:50 MWF
This section will be a subsection of ISQS 2340.162, will meet with that class, and will have special arrangements for Honors enrollees. Honors enrollees should sign up for lab section 570--time to be arranged.			
ISQS	2445	070	Introduction to Business Statistics Prof. Westfall 9:30-10:50 TT
Students in this course are required to enroll for one lab-section selected from labs 501-507.			
ISQS	3344	070	Introduction to Production and Operations Management Staff 9:30-10:50 TT
This section will be a subsection of ISQS 3344.001, will meet with that class, and will have special arrangements for Honors students. Honors students should sign up for lab 570--time to be arranged.			
MGT	3370	070	Organization and Management Prof. Hughes 11:00-12:20 MW
MGT	3373	090 or 091	Managerial Communication Prof. Sorenson
This class is limited to Honors students who are majoring in a dept. of the College of Business Administration. Such students should take either section of MGT 3373 and should register for lab 570 offered from 9:00-9:50 MF and taught by Prof. Ramirez.			
MKT	3350	070	Introduction to Marketing Prof. Dunne 11:00-11:50 MWF
This section will be a subsection of MKT 3350.002, will meet with that class, and will have special arrangements for its Honors students.			
College of Engineering			
CH E	1305	070	Engineering Analysis I Prof. Desrosiers 1:00-1:50 MWF
EE	1305	070	Introduction to Engineering and Computer Programming Horn Prof. Hagler 9:30-11:00 MWF
EE	4333	070	Project Laboratory IV
EE	4334	070	Project Laboratory V

Play to 'spring' mystery on audience

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A washed up playwright who may be desperate enough to kill for an award-winning play will be gracing the stage in the murder mystery play, "Deathtrap."

"Deathtrap" will run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Texas Tech University Mainstage Theatre.

Performances also will run next week. Tickets for the show cost \$3 for Tech students and \$10 for all others. Tickets can be purchased in the University Theatre box office.

"Deathtrap" is a thriller about a playwright (portrayed by Tech doctoral theater student Robert Warnsman) who writes murder mysteries.

He is led by jealousy because he

wants to keep for himself a script submitted by a student, which brings the audience into a mind-boggling play of twists and turns.

"It regards a middle-aged playwright with a dry spell," said Director Ruthann Benson. "He receives a play from an ex-student in the mail called 'Deathtrap,' and he indicates to his wife that he is willing to kill to promote the play as his own."

Along with his wife, the playwright invites the student author to his home to discuss a possible collaboration with him.

"At one point he locks the student in handcuffs," Benson said. "The wife and student are afraid he is going to kill him."

What ensues is double-dealing, deceptive actions that drive the play toward a surprising finale.

"It is full of surprises, and the audience will not know what is going to happen next," said Ruby Quinn, a graduate student from Tulsa, Okla., who plays Tiki, an eccentric psychic.

Benson said the play will be different from other plays performed this semester.

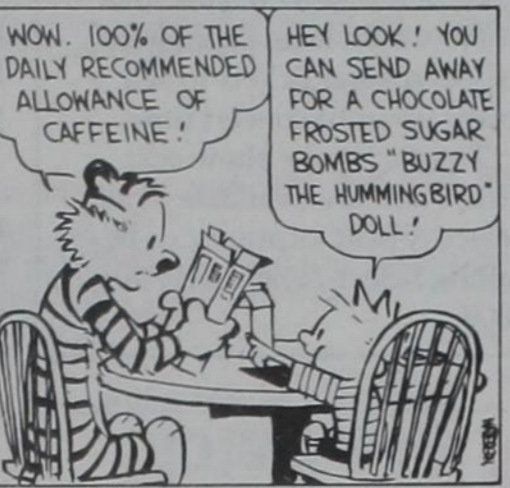
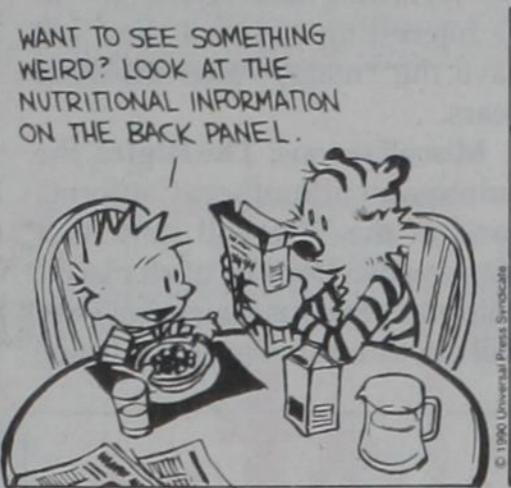
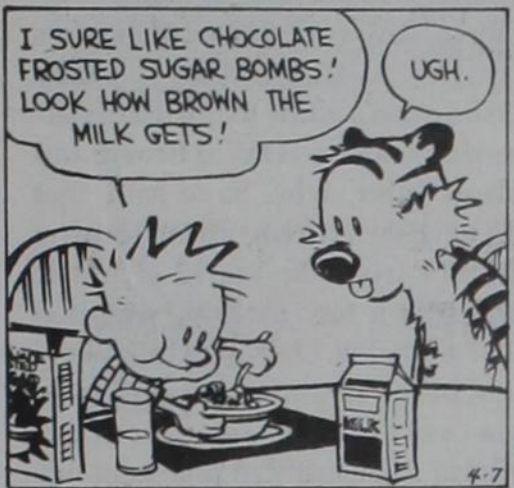
"This kind of show will be very interesting as far as being different from other plays presented (this semester)," she said.

The cast has been working on the play for five weeks and thinks the audience will expect a relaxing evening of fun.

"Audiences in murder mysteries think one thing is going to happen, and then something else happens," Benson said. "It is fun for them to try to anticipate. They will really enjoy the show."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Lubbock Live

Bands

Thursday

- Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Reed Boyd — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Kelly Haste & Corey Dutton — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Killer Bees — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Cassius King — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- Tracy Lawrence & Doug Supernaw — Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
- Open Mike Night — Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
- Rebel Soul — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.

Friday

- Eileen Aiken Band — Rosemary's, 9 p.m.
- Chuck Barnes & the Genuine Texas Band — Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
- Black Friday & Wasteland — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Reed Boyd — Bash Riprock's, 9:30 p.m.
- Canyon Creek — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Shelley Dee — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Dan Earnest Band — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
- Fandango, Catch 22, Touch & Craven Moorehead — Depot Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- D.G. Flewellyn — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- Rebel Soul — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Stranger Than Fiction — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Eileen Aiken Band — Rosemary's, 9 p.m.

- Chuck Barnes & the Genuine Texas Band — Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
- Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Canyon Creek — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Da Jones' — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
- Shelley Dee — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Dan Earnest Band — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- The Horsies — Godbold Cultural Center, 9 p.m.
- Rebel Soul — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Soulfood Cafe — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Stonehouse — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Tazmania — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Uncle Nasty, Ten Foot Pole & Southern Kind — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

- Larry Johnson — Country Live, 9 p.m.

Tuesday

- Eileen Aiken Band — Stubb's Barbecue, 8 p.m.

Movie Releases

- "Threesome" — Cinemark Movies 12

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Country music chart toppers to perform

Lawrence, Supernaw bringing 'hat acts' to Hub City coliseum

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two of country music's most successful artists will roll into the Hub City tonight.

Doug Supernaw and his band Texas Steel will hit the stage at 7:30 p.m., followed by headliner Tracy Lawrence at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Lawrence, whose first album, "Sticks and Stones," earned him the Country Music Association's 1993 Top Male Vocalist award, had his current single, "If The Good Die Young," reach number one on the Billboard Charts Wednesday.

The title track off his second album, "Alibis," was left unrecorded for years until Lawrence decided to take on the challenge of recording a waltz.

"Waltzes have a tough time unless there's something



Young country

Country music performers Tracy Lawrence (pictured above) and Doug Supernaw and Texas Steel will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

magical about them, because they're so slick," Lawrence said. "Alibis" was put on hold by several people who never could hook it, but I think we found the magic with it."

With his nomination for the CMA's 1994 Best New Male

Artist, Houston native Supernaw may be following in Lawrence's footsteps.

Supernaw's debut album, "Red and Rio Grande," has produced several hit songs, including "Honky Tonkin' Fool" and "Reno."

Supernaw's "I Don't Call Him Daddy," a song that deals with a divorced father's relationship with his son, is nominated for the CMA's Song of the Year, as well.

Supernaw, a former Texas Tech student, began his career as a songwriter.

He includes Gene Watson, Keith Whitley and George Jones among his greatest musical influences.

"Everybody was saying, 'You're a great songwriter, why don't you just write songs?'" Supernaw said. "I said, 'I want to be on stage — entertaining is my strong point.'"

Despite more than 10 Top 40 hits between the two artists, promoters report slow ticket sales, with a little more than 1,000 of the 9,000 tickets sold.

However, local promoters expect several tickets to sell today up until concert time.

Tickets for the show cost \$16.50 and are available at all Select-A-Seat locations, or by calling Select-A-Seat at 770-2000.

Beatles reunite to launch video autobiography project



SCOTT SPARKS

Well, here's another case of never say never in the world of music. The Beatles have reunited. The remaining members of the legendary Beatles — Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison — have been held up in several private recording studios in England putting the finishing touches on a couple of new songs and instrumentals. The occasion for the regrouping is the soon to be released Beatles video autobiography. The songs will be released around Christmas. The first song is said to be an old John Lennon composition that has been brought back to life thanks to modern recording techniques. It will be interesting to see if they still have the "magic" after all these years.

Miscellaneous: The Eagles, the quintessential Southern California band of the '70s, will start their long-awaited tour in, of all places, California. Surprise, surprise! They will do three shows at the Irvine

Meadows Amphitheater...Toad the Wet Sprocket's new CD will be called "Dulcinea"...Look for "Zoo TV" on your cable system at the end of the year...A&M Records celebrated its first album ever to debut at number one, Soundgarden's "Superunknown"...Material Issue was to start its own headlining club tour later this month, instead they will hit the road as the opening act for INXS...A \$25 million wrongful death suit has been slapped on Snoop Doggy Dogg and his record company as a result of the shooting death of Philip Woldemariam. Snoop has been accused of driving the getaway car...In other legal activity, a \$40 million lawsuit brought against The Cult will proceed, but the sticking point in the album cover copyright case is where the case will be held — either in New York or South Dakota's court system...Add Ozzy Osbourne's name to the list of performers, such as David Bowie and Elton John, who have said that they were retiring from touring and/or from the world of music but after a few months, recanted that silly idea. Ozzy will tour at the first of the new year in support of his yet unreleased "X Ray" album...The number one song this week back in 1982 was Blondie's "Rapture"...Haddaway's next CD, due in a couple of months, will be a slight departure from his current "dance sound." Listen for a little harder edge...The English group Suede will be called The London Suede in the United States, thanks to a name copyright lawsuit.

Scott Sparks is a radio personality at 104 KRBE in Houston © Scott Sparks 1994.

Actress happy with keeping clothes on

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Seymour, a.k.a. "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman," is proud to play a sexy woman who doesn't take her clothes off.

Her CBS series about a pioneer doctor is a hit and Seymour is fast turning into a role model for young girls. That's a part she relishes.

"That is nice," she said in an interview in the May issue of Ladies Home Journal. "I believe it's about time we had a woman who's seen to be strong, vulnerable, fallible, intrepid and brainy — and, at the same time, not nerdy."

Despite her usual attire of ankle-length skirts and muslin blouses, Seymour thinks Dr. Quinn is "sexy without taking her clothes off."

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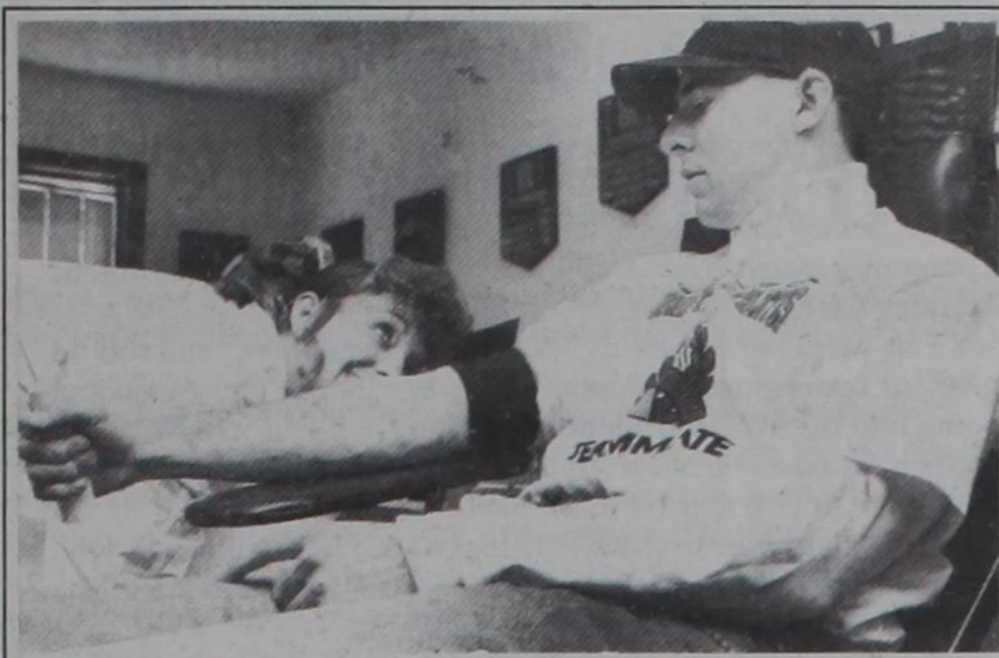
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Kim Hunt, a United Blood Services donor technician, answers last minute questions for Mike Parker, a sophomore finance major from Round Rock, before he gives blood Wednesday at the Sigma Chi lodge.

Spring Event

Weekend events give parents chance to learn about university life at Tech

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development for the College of Arts and Sciences, said he believes the Spring Event is a good opportunity for parents to learn more about the atmosphere of the university.

"This is a great opportunity for parents to experience campus life," he said.

"By spending a day on campus, they can experience a wide variety of activities."

Weekend events include opportunities for educational experiences, sports, entertainment, exhibits and lectures.

Open houses and receptions will be hosted in several of the colleges for students and parents to meet with representatives and learn more about Tech.

"Deathtrap," a drama by stu-

dents, will be performed several times throughout the weekend at the University Theater.

Sally Ride, the first woman in space, will discuss "Leadership and America's Future in Space" at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center's Allen Theater. Tickets for the event cost \$7 for students and \$14 for guests.

The College of Human Sciences will sponsor a fashion show from the Texas Natural Fiber Design Competition at 2 p.m. Saturday in the UC's Allen Theater.

THURSDAY

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Deal reached in Menendez trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Taxpayers will pay Erik Menendez's lawyer \$125,000 to defend him at his retrial on murder charges.

that's the best way to resolve issues," Abramson said outside court.

"I think the public has benefitted and hopefully Mr. Menendez has benefitted and we can go forward," Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills said Tuesday after a hearing on the payment dispute.

Erik, 23, and brother Lyle, 26, are charged with murdering parents Jose and Kitty Menendez in their Beverly Hills mansion on Aug. 20, 1989. Their first trial ended with each defendant's jury deadlocked.

New trial dates have not been set.

Lawyer Leslie Abramson originally asked the judge to have taxpayers pay her \$100 per hour, up to \$250,000, for Erik Menendez's retrial because the brothers have run out of money.

The judge rejected the request, saying she was bound to defend him again under terms of her first contract, which she said paid her \$650,000 over four years.

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Callis adjusting to 400-meter hurdles

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On a team full of freshman athletes with a lot of potential, Andrew Callis already has emerged as Texas Tech's premier 400-meter intermediate hurdler.

The 6-4 LaMarque High School product got interested in track and field at an early age.

"I was 11 when I started," Callis recalls. "I was also playing football too, but I thought track would be a new experience."

Callis ran the 330-yard hurdles in high school, along with the 800-meter run.

Callis was the 800-meter district champion in high school with a 1:54 clocking, but it was his hurdling ability that caught Tech assistant coach Brad Pursley's eye.

"I tried to concentrate on both," Callis recalls. "But it was my hurdling ability that Tech wanted."

It was by sheer happenstance that Callis ended up at Tech, because Pursley was in Houston to look at one of Callis' opponents.

"He (Pursley) was at a meet but I ran the faster time, so Tech began to get interested," Callis said.

The decision for Callis to come to Tech was an easy one.

"I wanted to get away from home, but still stay in Texas," he said.

"Primarily, staying in the Southwest Conference was important to me."

Pursley said he sees improvement in Callis' ability thus far in the season.

"You have to be really focused for the 400 intermediate hurdles," Pursley said. "You can't go into it lackadaisical or blasé. One hurdle and that's it, and I think he's learning that."



Callis

Pursley said that above all, the 400 hurdles requires the utmost of concentration and experience to run really well.

"It's probably the most difficult race as far as mental and physical preparation goes," Pursley said.

"Once you get into physical shape, the rest is concentration and preparation," Pursley said.

Callis said the workout for a hurdler is "a cross between an 800 workout and a quarter-mile workout."

"There are 10 hurdles in the 400," Callis explained. "You don't really worry about your steps as much as in the 110 (meter) high hurdles. I just lead with whatever leg I have in front when coming up to a hurdle."

Callis said he also runs the 110 high hurdles, but primarily just to "get loose" for the 400.

"In the 110, you just go three steps and jump," Callis said.

Callis' best time of this season was at the Texas Tech Invitational March 26 where he clocked a 53.8 to capture a victory. Callis said his primary goal at Tech is to graduate with a degree in journalism. His track goals are to do his best the rest of the season and qualify for the NCAAs.

To do that, Callis needs to get his time down to 50.7 to qualify automatically, and 51.75 provisionally.

"I think I can do it," Callis said. "A little more training and experience will help me."

Callis said he likes Tech, but the weather in Lubbock isn't something he's quite adjusted to yet.

"That's my only complaint," he said. "I'm not used to it (the temperature) jumping up and down like that. It makes me sick sometimes."

Callis and the rest of the Running Raiders face their next test this weekend in Austin at the Texas Relays.

Men's tennis team picks up first Southwest Conference victory

The Texas Tech men's tennis team won its first Southwest Conference match Wednesday, defeating Baylor 4-2 in the Athletic Training Center.

"This was a big win for us," coach Tim Siegel said, "and should give our team some confidence in the last part of the season and going into the SWC tournament."

Tech raised its record to 10-8 and 1-3 in conference play, while Baylor fell to 11-6 and 1-4 in the SWC.

The Raiders were led by No. 1 singles seed Juan Gutierrez, who was behind by a set but defeated Berhe Serekerhan 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. The win was Gutierrez' 23rd win of the season.

Klint Graf lost in the No. 2 spot to Jose Gottschild 6-3, 6-4. In the No. 3 spot, Ru Guerrero defeated Ryan McGrenera 6-1, 6-2.

The Bears' Jesse Butler defeated Erick Guzman 6-3, 6-4 and Tech's Gerard Orriols defeated Shuga Shaikh 6-1, 6-1.

The Raiders won the doubles point with wins in the No. 1 and No. 2 spots.

The No. 29 doubles team of Graf and Guerrero defeated Gottschild and Serekerhan 8-2.

Gutierrez and Jason White defeated McGrenera and Ashley Buchanan. Guzman and Robert Berry were defeated 9-8 in the No. 3 seed doubles match.

The next match for the team will be Sunday in a Southwest Conference match against Rice.

Rangers-Yankees game postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain forced postponement of Wednesday's game between the Texas Rangers and New York Yankees.

The game was rescheduled for Thursday, with Kenny Rogers pitching for the Rangers

and Terry Mulholland for the Yankees.

The Yankees beat the Rangers 5-3 in their season opener Monday at Yankee Stadium. The teams were idle Tuesday.

Texas will play its first home game on Tuesday, April 11.

Dallas hotel operators cut rooms for World Cup

DALLAS (AP) — Hotel operators are cutting the number of rooms they had set aside for this summer's World Cup and say the soccer match may not bring in as much revenue as they had thought.

Operators were hoping to cash in on foreigners flocking to follow their national teams.

But game officials say tickets aren't selling that well in foreign countries, and they plan to start selling them domestically. Officials have cut their estimate of room nights they'll need from 300,000 to 120,000.

"There are people coming, but it's not the numbers that we hoped would come," said Michael French, president of the Hotel Motel Association of Greater Dallas.

The Hyatt Regency Dallas at Reunion had set aside 10,000 room nights, then cut it to 5,000 in December and recently dropped it to 3,000.

The overall 180,000 drop in room nights, which is the number of rooms multiplied by the number of nights booked, could cost hotels more than half the revenue they expected.

"We are deeply concerned that the income to the hotels will not be what was previously anticipated," said Chris Luna, head of the City Council's business and commerce committee. Games begin June 17 in Dallas with Spain playing Korea. Nigeria and Bulgaria also will play their first-stage games at the Cotton Bowl.

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The 3rd meeting has been moved from April 12 to April 19 in Bio. 106 at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Jones at 795-9307.

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Norman, Price could be men to beat at Masters
Langer sees himself in Catch-22

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — As defending champion, Bernhard Langer finds himself in a Catch-22 situation going into the Masters.

As a result, he points to Greg Norman and Nick Price as the men to beat in the first of the year's Big Four tournaments that begins Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club.

"The golf course should favor both of them," Langer said Tuesday. "They're both very long, both good putters.

"One, or both of them, should win. If not this year, then sometime in the future. The only surprising thing is that neither one has won it before."

The reasoning, he said, is simple: "Nick is an excellent player. He has improved enormously in the last two years," Langer said of the man who has won 12 times around the world in the last 18 months.

As for Norman, "Greg has everything," Langer said, and pointed to a record-breaking victory in the Players Championship as an example.

While he is not counting himself out of the group that will attempt to extend a string of five foreign victories in the last six Masters, Langer admits his game is not quite so sharp as it was at this stage a year ago.

"But it's not far away," he said. "I'm working things out." At least part of the problem comes from his position as the defending title-holder.

That's where Catch-22 comes in. On one hand, it is the position he covets. On the other, it interferes with his preparations.

"As defending champion, there are so many demands on your time. So many people wanting to get you aside for a moment. So many requests for interviews. It is a little hectic," Langer said. "But you want to be in the spotlight, not out of it. If you're in it, you know you're doing something well; you are a success in your profession. We all have our egos. We like to be recognized for our successes."

He doesn't get quite as much recognition as he'd like, or as much as he may deserve, Langer said. "American television makes every attempt to keep me off the television reporters, have decided I am a bad putter and they keep repeating that I am a bad putter. That is not entirely accurate. No one wins the Masters who is a bad putter.

"They say I never change expression on the golf course. I'm just doing my job. I'm concentrating. Off the course, I'm different. I'm not doing my job. I like to have fun. I have a sense of humor."

Army ROTC takes annual Commanders Cup

The Texas Tech Army ROTC unit won three events to take this year's Commanders Cup competition, held last Thursday.

The competition is held annually between three ROTC units on the campus including the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Army scored 14 points to win the competition, while the Navy was second with 12 and Air Force

third with 10 points.

The Army won basketball, soccer and the 1600-meter relay.

The Navy won the swim relay and the 400-meter relay, while Air Force won the Iron Man portion of the cup.

The Iron Man consists of pullups, two minutes of situps, two minutes of pushups and a two-mile run.

Graham Kepfer, Joseph Wurmstein, Scott Bole, Mark Ladrew, Raymond Simmons and Brant Fryar were members of the victorious Iron Man team from the Air Force.

The Army's James Boyd won the two-mile run with a time of 11:19. Boyd was also the anchor leg of the Army's mile relay team, which ran a 3:54.

Former OU players plan salute for Switzer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Oklahoma football players and others plan to salute new Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer during a halftime ceremony May 6 at an Arena Football League exhibition game.

"This is an excellent opportunity to salute Barry Switzer as he heads off in a new direction to coach the Cowboys," said Lee Allan Smith, president of Oklahoma Events. The group is presenting the game between the Tampa Bay Storm and the Fort Worth Cavalry.

"And this might be the best chance for his fans to give him well wishes for his new era — a bye-bye for Barry," Smith said. The former Oklahoma coach who was named last week to coach the Cowboys, and had been an active promoter of the exhibition game. He also was once a key figure in a partnership that had hoped to bring an Arena Football to Oklahoma.

The tribute will involve several presentations and gifts made to Switzer. Among the former players expected are Steve Owens, Joe Washington, Billy Sims, Jack Mildren and Greg Pruitt.

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THE Daily Crossword by Avery P. Bromfield

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