

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Today's Weather

The skies are expected to be cloudy today through tonight with a high in the low 80s and the low tonight in the low 50s. Winds will be out of the south at 10-20 mph shifting out of the east to northeast later in the day. Wednesday's forecast shows partly cloudy skies with temperatures remaining the same.

Former Dean of Students denies student's charges

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mora lends no credibility to sexual harassment accusations

A sexual misconduct suit filed against former Texas Tech Associate Dean of Students Joshua Mora is still in progress.

Charles Dunn, attorney for the student who filed the suit March 29, said Mora was served a copy of the lawsuit and filed a general denial.

"General denial just means that he is denying the allegations

against him," Dunn said. The allegations against Mora state that he used his capacity as an associate dean of students to keep the student engaged in a homosexual relationship.

The lawsuit alleges, "defendant (Mora), used his governmental authority to control, intimidate, harass, and humiliate the plain-

tiff..." The student, who has since withdrawn from Tech, filed the petition under a pseudonym in the 364th District Court of Lubbock County.

Mora said in a previous *University Daily* article that, "given that no name was stated, the complaint doesn't have credibility to me."

Mora asked for representation from the Attorney General's Office and from Charles Mais, a local attorney.

Mais said he has no comment at this time.

Mora was fired from his position at Tech in February, within a year of being named an outstanding faculty member for his work as

a Spanish professor.

Dunn said the state of Texas is liable for up to \$100,000 in possible damages.

"It's called indemnification and it is similar to an insurance policy," he said.

Jim Ward, spokesman for the Attorney General's Office, said if a state employee is found to have

committed negligent acts while in the scope and course of their duties, he or she would be indemnified up to \$100,000.

"But if they are found to have acted recklessly, then indemnification would not apply," he said.

The lawsuit is in the discovery stage, Dunn said, which could take six to eight months.

"Discovery is where the other side gets to ask questions and get any information they need," he said.

PICKIN' A TUNE



Kim Wilson, a freshman pre-occupational therapy major from Albuquerque, and Tim Myers, a junior theater major from Australia, listen to Chris Little, a senior theater design major from Arlington, play his guitar outside the Lab Theater on campus Monday. Little said he was spending time enjoying the sunny weather between work and class.

Tech student victim of shooting robbery

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student Terry Berridge was shot point blank in the head shortly after 2 p.m. Monday as he tried to foil a robbery at his place of employment.

Lubbock Police Department officials said Berridge chased a shoplifter from DFC Cycles and Fitness, 3501 50th St., after the suspect allegedly stole a bicycle from the building. Berridge chased the suspect to the back of the building

when the suspect dropped the bike, turned and shot Berridge in the head.

Berridge was in critical condition at press time at University Medical Center.

The suspect is described as a black male between 13 and 15 years old and was wearing a black shirt, green shorts and a black bandanna with a Playboys symbol, police officials said.

The suspect was last seen running toward Monterey High School.

Fight at Greek Circle lands partygoers in jail

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A 25-year-old Tech student was arrested Saturday while attending a fraternity party at Greek Circle No. 6.

The student was arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct, both misdemeanors.

According to a police report, Lubbock Police Department officials, "responded to a call for help from off-duty Lubbock Security Officer units at the Greek Circle" at 6:22 p.m.

The security officers met with the responding officer, T. Esparza, and told him they were working security at the party and were scheduled to get off at 7 p.m.

The police report stated there were "several hundred persons in the area," and Esparza is reported to have suggested shutting the party down.

The student confronted Esparza

and "began cursing in a loud and abusive manner," the officer stated in the report.

"(The student) was also inciting others by telling them it was all 'bullshit' and he was tired of all this 'bullshit,'" the report stated. "He told several people not to listen to the police, and they could do whatever they wanted to."

Esparza said the student was very intoxicated. The student's speech was slurred, his eyes were glazed over and he had a beer in his hand, the report stated.

The student was placed under arrest and taken to the Lubbock County Jail. A total of 27 vehicles were dispatched to the event, including five University Police Department units.

A fight also broke out at a crawfish cook-off on Greek Circle.

While security officers tried to break up the fight, other fights broke out in the crowd, a police report stated.

Tech students to rate university on survey

Outside testing service designs questionnaire

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some Texas Tech students may have a test other than a final exam to complete before the end of the semester.

About 10 percent of the Tech population will receive a general student opinion survey from American College Testing Service.

The survey is given every two years as a method for measuring

the programs and services provided, Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said.

"The test includes questions from the American College Testing Service and questions that are exclusive to Texas Tech," Shonrock said.

Questions concern information about demographics, the student environment and services available on campus. There is an optional space where students can add comments.

The tests will be returned to Tech's Office of Institutional Research, and the information will be compiled and used by various departments to evaluate programs

and services. The results usually are not available until mid-summer.

"The feedback helps us to be able to analyze the different departments and get a good perspective on how the students perceive the services," Shonrock said. "It gives us a chance to measure satisfaction so that we can provide the best level of service to students."

Once the results have been received, they will be compiled into an executive summary report and given to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt and to different departments on campus.

"If there is an overwhelming result in one area, then the man-

ager of the department will probably take that into consideration," Shonrock said. "They might consider revising programs or re-examining services and the priorities of the office."

The survey is confidential, and students are asked to return the questionnaire in the envelope provided.

Students will be sent a reminder to ensure that the survey is mailed back, Shonrock said.

"They should return the opinion survey because it is important feedback," he said. "That not only allows us to evaluate services now, but also to make changes in the future."

Making music in the library

International Music Network to make CDs available by check-out to campus music lovers

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new organization at Texas Tech, INMUNET, will benefit the Tech library, as well as students and faculty who love music.

Unlike academic or cultural organizations on campus, INMUNET, International Music Network, will focus on music. Organizers expect the program to be ready to provide listening and discussion of all types of music by October.

"The main aim of INMUNET is

to provide the opportunities for members to be exposed to different kinds of music and to encourage the awareness of musical diversity around the world," said President Ronald Chwa, a junior mechanical engineering major from Hong Kong.

INMUNET is also donating the organization's used CDs to the library for interested non-members to check out.

"We eventually want to donate the used CDs or whatever we collect or buy to the library so other students can listen them," said

member Travis Smith, a industrial engineering major from Kansas.

INMUNET recently has been accepted by the Student Organization Board and is looking for members, who will be given first priority listening to the music collected.

"We are going to listen to CDs and discuss them, have guest speakers and do charity work," Smith said.

INMUNET is offering lectures in music appreciation, composition and hi-fi audio.

The organization will also ask local music stores, major record

companies and members for CDs.

INMUNET is trying to get members discounts by using INMUNET membership cards at local record stores and dealers.

Members are required to donate a CD and pay a small entry fee to the organization.

"This is a good chance for Texas Tech students to know different kinds of music," Chwa said.

The entry fee is \$15 and one CD annually or \$10 and one CD for a semester, Chwa said.

The organization will focus on please see MUSIC page 5



Me! Me!

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Karl Haraldson shakes the pitching arm of Ryan Nye, a junior exercise and sports science major from Cameron, Okla. The students from the child development center on campus visited Dan Law Field Monday as part of their "sports week."

Graduation brings fear of real world



LARA M. CAMPBELL

With just more than three weeks left until the end of finals, many Texas Tech students are anxiously awaiting the good old days of summer. Then there are those of us who are facing the close of another semester with mixed emotions.

We are the ones you've seen racing across campus trying to make sure we have all the right forms filled out, our invitations are bought, our caps and gowns fit and any last minute surprises are taken care of long before they become last minute crises.

We are the graduating seniors and on May 14, we will end a chapter of our lives and move on to start another.

Most people I talk to say, "Aren't you excited?" My answer is always, "I don't want to talk about it." The truth is, I'm scared to death.

Sure, I'm graduating, but all that means is that I officially have to grow up. It is time to move on to the real world where people have jobs that start at 9 a.m. and if you don't feel like going, you can't tell the professor you were sick.

I recently got a second interview for a job that starts at \$20,000 a year. That sounded good to me (as a journalism major, I wasn't expecting much more than that). It's a 9 to 5 job that will allow me to support myself and will keep me off the streets.

And while I am excited about the interview, I

And each time I did something I knew would be the last time, I realized that I have learned to appreciate a school and town I once hated.

realize that from here, there is no turning back. The good old days of college are almost over for me and

I realize that four years have gone by in what seems like four months.

Since the beginning of fall, I have looked at everything as "My last..."

My last Carol of Lights, my last home football game, my last spring break.

And each time I did something I knew would be the last time, I realized that I have learned to appreciate a school and town I once hated.

Like many who came from big cities, I found Lubbock and Tech to be a bit of a culture shock. Let's face it — Lubbock and Houston are about as different as two cities can get.

But over the years I have grown to understand and even to love some of the things that used to drive me crazy.

And so, on May 15 I will leave Lubbock never to return. But I will forever say with pride that I attended Tech and, for four years, had the privilege of calling Lubbock home.

Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for *The University Daily*.

EDITORS SHOW LACK OF COMPASSION

To the editor:

I have once again been disappointed by our staff of editors. The flippant and callous handling of a very important problem was predictable but still troubling. I am referring to the comments made about Kurt Cobain's suicide, and the further implications that all those who contemplate suicide are cowardly losers. The undertone that those who wear flannel shirts or Docs are some how less than those with flat tops and Polo shirts was also loud and clear.

I wonder if our staff of editors knows what kind of pain some of the young adults in our society endure. Have you been abused as a young child? Have you been stripped of a self image and pushed into self loathing and doubt? Have you been addicted to heroine or dealt with chronic pain? Have you ever even known such a person? I doubt it. Certainly you have never been (and I predict you never will be) forced to deal with the pressures of fame. So how can you pretend to know what this man was going through? Certainly suicide should be discouraged, particularly in the wake of the copycat suicides, but you could have dealt with this sensitive subject in a less shallow fashion. You reduce the issue to some rich punk who would rather kill himself than get cleaned up. Rather than make some thoughtful commentary on a society that breeds throw-away children and has rampant teen suicide, you decided to take a cheap shot at the people who cared about this man and his music.

I'm quite sure that Kurt Cobain would have cared less what you think about him. However, it still saddens me to know that our student-run newspaper has such a lack of insight and compassion. You could have tried to make some good come out of this tragedy by looking into one of the problems our generation faces.

I would suggest that our editors step out of their Judeo-Christ

tian white-bread aseptic worlds for a moment. Go to a mental ward for suicidal teens one afternoon and talk to one of those people. Find some 17 year old who was beaten every week of his life, whose only parent was an alcoholic, who has been told he's worthless and stupid since he was old enough to understand English. From some one who grew up in a neighborhood where drugs were considered the norm and didn't learn the difference before he was addicted. Talk to someone who bears the scars you mock before you condemn them to selfish idiocy. Who are the cowards again, I forget?

Patrick Lewis

DON'T ADHERE TO CONFORMITY

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Carl Tepper's column regarding the sin of sandal wearing. This effort ranks Mr. Tepper in the same echelon of such eloquent persuasive writers as Plato and Madison. The document itself should be displayed alongside the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence, and the Federalists Papers. Mr. Tepper, the veracity of your points are unquestionable, yet you supported them with fact upon fact and cite example upon example.

In your third paragraph, Mr. Tepper, you refer to the obvious correlation between intravenous drug use and sandal wearing. Later you suggest that sandal wearers might compliment their footwear with other attire including "a visor with a marijuana leaf embroidered on it." It is obvious that you were referring to recent studies showing that sandal wearing and drug use are invariably concomitant to each other. I applaud you, Mr. Tepper, for bringing this valid point to our attention. I hope that you will cite your sources in the future however, so that we all may be as knowledgeable as you.

Later, you ask why any young man at Texas Tech would want to imitate Jesus Christ. Another ex-

cellent point Mr. Tepper. Who would want to mimic a man who healed the sick, loved those who were ostracized, and gave his life so that we may experience eternal life?

Next Mr. Tepper, I would like to corroborate your attacks on those two radicals, and known sandal wearers, Bob Dylan and John Lennon. After all, Mr. Lennon once sang "Imagine all the people living life in peace." What a ludicrous concept. And Mr. Dylan's songs became staples during the '60s of such rebels as Civil Rights activists, anti-draft protestors, and women's rights advocates. What a tyrant.

Upon learning Mr. Tepper's opinion that it is somehow acceptable for women to wear sandals but not so for men. And after hearing his references to the "feminine footwear" and "girly look," one might accuse Mr. Tepper of being homophobic or insecure about his own sexuality. I, however, realize that Mr. Tepper is simply trying to protect us from the "sandal wearing hippie armies" that are trying to overrun this fine country. Thank you, Mr. Tepper.

In days past I myself, Mr. Tepper, have strode across campus in those awful sandals that you so feverently oppose and I have listened to the music of Bob Dylan and John Lennon. After reading your column however, I am returning to the main road. I vow to trash my sandals, I will shatter Sargent Pepper's and burn Blonde on Blonde, and I will listen only to enlightened thinkers such as Pat Buchanan, Rush Limbaugh, H. Ross Perot and of course your columns.

I will help you and your counterparts exile all males who continue to wear sandals, grow their hair long and pierce their ears. Shame on them for failing to conform. You and I Mr. Tepper will, in the words of Woodrow Wilson, "make the world safe for democracy." Sic semper tyrannis, right Mr. Tepper?

Todd Nevitt

DON'T SPECULATE ON U.S.A.F.'S ACTIONS

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to Tom Hanniff's letter in which he speculated as to the cause of the tragic downing of two U.S. Army Blackhawks and then laid blame at the door of the F-15 pilots.

I would not expect such public speculation from any professional soldier, sailor or airman, whether commissioned or non-commissioned, particularly one who did not have full knowledge of the facts, circumstances, or rules of engagement in force at the time.

To compare visual identification of silhouettes on game cards and judgement required at 500kts and 5 miles separation (we have to assume that the F-15 pilots would not give their position away, no matter what the threat environment) does not do justice to the readers of *The UD* or the people involved in the incident. There was clearly a breakdown in man and/or procedures, whether that occurred in the F-15s, the AWACS, the Blackhawks, or on the ground. This cannot be determined without full knowledge of the facts and rules of engagement. Idle specula-

tion as to the guilt of the parties is a disservice to the professionalism of the American military and of no comfort to the people and families involved.

Mark Welbourn

TECH BIKE PATROL GOING TOO FAR

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter of discontent to protest the shameful display of both rudeness and presumptuousness that the infamous "bike patrol" so haughtily exhibits. I'm not certain whether it's a lack of self-importance or the need for self-edification that prompts their pompous parade of insolence which is evident in the way that they present themselves.

Allow me to be straightforward and absurd to illustrate my point. Also allow me to denigrate and debase their self-worth and holier-than-thou attitude just as they, in their failed attempts, sadistically try to intimidate and humiliate us — the convicted felons they see us as.

What exactly are the requirements and qualifications for being on bike patrol? Is it the ability to ride one's bike without the use of one's handlebars? Must one be both egotistical and arrogant to be on the bike patrol? Must they possess the ability to speak in monosyllabic words? Must they be confidently fluent in their Southern-fried hick vocabulary? Are they the leftover portion of the police academy that wasn't able to master the final exam? Can they "pop wheelies" and "burn rubber" when in hot pursuit of the fugitive? And, by the way, when they make and arrest, must the culprit run alongside the law enforcer on their way to the station?

The question posed are purposely ridiculous and senseless as I am trying to make a point. The other day I finished an exam early and left to wait for my friend in front of the BA building. It was 6:30 p.m. and there wasn't much traffic, so I turned on my emergency lights and proceeded to wait. Not two minutes had passed when my friend was on her way out of the building and a rent-a-cop-on-a-bike comes up to me and says, "This here's a no parking zone." I apologized for inconvenience to him and pointed to my friend and explained to him that I was waiting for her. "I don't care what the hell you're waiting for, move your car. This here's a no parking zone." Saying no more, he left on his next mission from the Almighty Himself.

Needless to say, I waited for my friend, but the officer's attitude and behavior angered me, thus motivating me to write this letter.

Max Sanchez

STUPIDITY INDEX HAS HIT ALL TIME HIGH

To the editor:

Is it just my imagination or has the Stupidity Index at *The UD* hit an all time high? I cite as examples the Letters to the Editor concerning Jones Stadium seats, the column about the Cobain suicide, the Carl Tepper "sandals" column, and the headline which proclaims "Accreditation Comes to an End for Tech" (does accreditation come to an end, or just the accreditation visit?)

Brad Saint-Laurent

Y'KNOW, SIR, MOST PEOPLE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE RWANDA IS....



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Combest opposes anti-crime bill

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, is opposing federal funding for an anti-crime bill being debated by members of the House of Representatives this week in Washington, D.C.

Half of the proposed \$15 billion in federal funding for the anti-crime bill will go to projects in big inner cities, Combest said.

"Simply put, our goal of a true, tough anti-crime bill has been hijacked," he said. "Capital punishment would be put on hold by layer upon layer of appeals, providing substantial delays in sentencing and another opportunity for pork-barreling by big city urban congressmen who get a license to raid the U.S. Treasury, all in the name of fighting crime."

"This should be called the Criminal Full-Time Employment Act," Combest said.

Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary, said he is not sure

whether or not smaller cities and communities will be properly covered in the anti-crime bill because of misdirected spending.

"Our thought would be no, because of the way they are writing the funding formula," Williams said.

The bill favors big inner cities because of attention from East Coast driven networks and newspapers and because of power among certain congress members, he said.

"Undeniably, there is a problem there," Williams said. "But there is also problems in our region."

An example of one of the inner city programs would be to allow young criminals to play midnight basketball to occupy themselves, he said.

Programs such as these will not solve the crime problems, Williams said.

Williams said Combest questions whether the money is being used wisely.

Combest said federal funding for police officers and psychological evaluations for criminals also is being misspent under the proposed bill.

"As the anti-crime bill is debated, I will support amendments to toughen the bill and tighten the loopholes," Combest said.

Williams said Combest is not a member of a specific committee making amendments to the bill, but said he is discussing changes with committee members and he will use his voting power to the advantage of Lubbock citizens.

The anti-crime bill, revised or as it stands, probably will pass the House this week, Williams said.

"We should have it late this week, I would say by Thursday," he said.

Because of the different versions and amendments to the anti-crime bill, not one specific person introduced the bill, Williams said.

"It is managed by Jack Brooks of Texas (Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee)," he said.

Students celebrate accounting week

Jobs fair, golf tournament included in activities

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Business Administration will host the 22nd annual Accounting Emphasis Week today through Friday with activities that include a luncheon, a jobs fair, a banquet and a golf tournament.

The week also is being hosted by Tech's chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting fraternity, and the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

"This is an important annual event for us in the area of accounting," instructor Dawn Kelley said.

Today's luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Edward Coulson, a partner with Ernst & Young Co. and a former chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion, will discuss accounting implications and the globalization of capital markets.

"Really what he'll be talking about is different countries of the world becoming more interrelated," Kelley said. "Basically, what will be discussed is how small this world is becoming financially. Students will probably enjoy talking to him because the fair purchase of stocks and bonds sale is very important."

Ten accounting firms from across the nation will send representatives to participate in the jobs fair Thursday, including representatives from Arthur Andersen and Co., Coopers and Lybrand, Ernst and Young Co., KPMG Peat Marwick and Price Waterhouse.

"Juniors are basically the focus of this jobs fair, so they can get an idea of what kind of company they would like to work for when they begin interviewing for jobs their senior year," Kelley said.

Jim Rudd, a 1965 Tech accounting graduate and a 1970 law school graduate, will be named as a distinguished alumnus. Rudd is a Texas state representative and is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Rudd, along with students in the college that received scholarships, will be recognized during a banquet Thursday. The week's events will close with a golf tournament Friday, Kelley said.

For more information, contact Ann Minards at 742-3181.

Q & A WITH ROBIN BREWTON

Coordinator says condom photo memorable

NAME: Robin Brewton

BIRTHDAY: February 19, 1964

HOMETOWN: Sunray

ROLE AT TECH: Health Education Coordinator for Student Health Services

ALTERNATE CAREER: Corporate Training Development

FAMILY: husband

PETS: two cats

HOBBIES: aerobics and ceramics

COLLEGE: Texas Tech

DEGREE: bachelor's in secondary education and a master's in communication studies

IDEAL PLACE TO TRAVEL: a cruise to the south Caribbean

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Disney World

MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE WHILE AT TECH: When *The University Daily* printed the picture of Impact Tech putting a condom on in the dark and the fallout from that picture.

WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE ABOUT YOURSELF AND WHY?



The characteristic of procrastinating because it makes it hard for other people to work with me. I would like to have more self discipline.

LAST BOOK READ: "Sex Begins in the Kitchen"

FAVORITE AUTHOR: John Grisham

LAST MOVIE SEEN: "Eight Seconds"

LAST VIDEO RENTED: "Striking Distance"

FAVORITE BOOK: "Where the Red Fern Grows"

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Grease"

FANTASY DINNER: Would be with my husband on a deserted island with a waiter to cater to our every need.

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A day at the beach

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shannon Sorem, a freshman from Los Alamos, N.M., and a resident of Hulen Hall, shields herself from the sun at the Stangel-Murdough Beach Extravaganza Saturday afternoon.

Geography professor receives Distinguished Service Award

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lewis Hill, professor and chairman of Texas Tech's economics and geography department, received a Distinguished Service Award from the Southwestern Economics Association for more than two decades of service and support.

Hill said he has been a member of the association for 27 years, serving in various officer positions and organizing several conferences. "I have been the president-elect,

the program chairman and the president for the group," he said.

Hill said he also has been a member of different committees, including the Programs Committee and the Resolutions and Citation Committee.

He said college professors usually receive credit for presenting scholarly papers, and said the association's conferences usually include an official discussion of the paper topics.

Economics professor Roger Troub said Hill was well-deserving of the award.

"Year after year, he has organized academic paper sessions devoted to special topics," Troub said. "In a way, Hill has introduced a lot of young scholars into participation in the affairs of the association. He has also greatly contributed to the on-going vibrancy of the association."

"His support has been long-term and above and beyond the call of duty," he said. "It is impossible to point out how much he has contributed over the years. No one has come close to what he has done."

Arsenio Hall exits late night competition

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Arsenio Hall is quitting his fading television talk show, which fell victim in ratings and prestige to late-night competitors David Letterman and Jay Leno, sources said Monday.

Hall has sent a letter to Kerry McCluggage, chairman of Paramount's television group, say-

ing he wants to end "The Arsenio Hall Show," according to a Paramount executive who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

No date for the final show has been determined, the source added. The show debuted Jan. 3, 1989.

Another source close to the na-

tionally syndicated show who also requested anonymity said that Hall planned to tell his staff of his decision to quit after the taping of Monday night's show.

Telephone calls seeking comment from Paramount, the show's producer, and from Hall were not immediately returned.

Officials propose restoration of prairie land

AUSTIN (AP)—Where scientists once hoped to discover more about the forces of the universe, may become a home where the buffalo roam.

State officials and conservationists have proposed restoring the site of the defunct superconducting supercollider near Waxahachie into native blackland prairie.

If the restoration goes forward, it would cover 10,000 acres with grasses several feet high, scores of wildflowers and a small herd of bison.

The conversion would be the largest prairie restoration in the United States.

"We're surprised and delighted

that our proposal has been so well received," said Jeff Weigle, director of science and stewardship for The Nature Conservancy of Texas.

Last year Congress canceled the collider, which was to have allowed scientists to examine the collision of subatomic particles accelerated through a 54-mile underground tunnel.

Officials directed the Energy Department to make the best use of the \$2 billion in state and federal funds that had been invested in the project.

In addition to the blackland prairie proposals, several other post-collider alternatives include research in cryogenics and super-

conductivity and cancer research.

The blackland prairie restParks and Wildlife Department.

"Our native blackland prairies once covered more than 12 million acres in Texas. Today fewer than 5,000 acres remain," said former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, now a member of the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Up until the 1880s, much of the blackland prairie was intact, stretching from the Red River in northeast Texas to the Colorado River in central Texas.

The rich, heavy, clay soils supported a grassland for pronghorn, an antelope-like deer.

But the crush of agriculture

transformed grassland into farmland.

Complete restoration of the area would take decades, Weigle said.

The Nature Conservancy has recommended that the federal government set aside \$30 million, and that private sources make up the rest.

Remnants of the original prairie would be used as seed sources. A 35-acre remnant is in Ennis, not far from the collider's east campus.

The remnant, known as the Kachina Prairie, is owned by the city of Ennis and managed by Natural Area Preservation in Dallas.

1994-95 Texas Tech cheerleading squad members announced

The new 1994-95 Texas Tech Cheerleading Squad members were selected Monday. Judgment was based on basic cheerleading skills, in addition to tumbling, stunting and overall athletic ability.

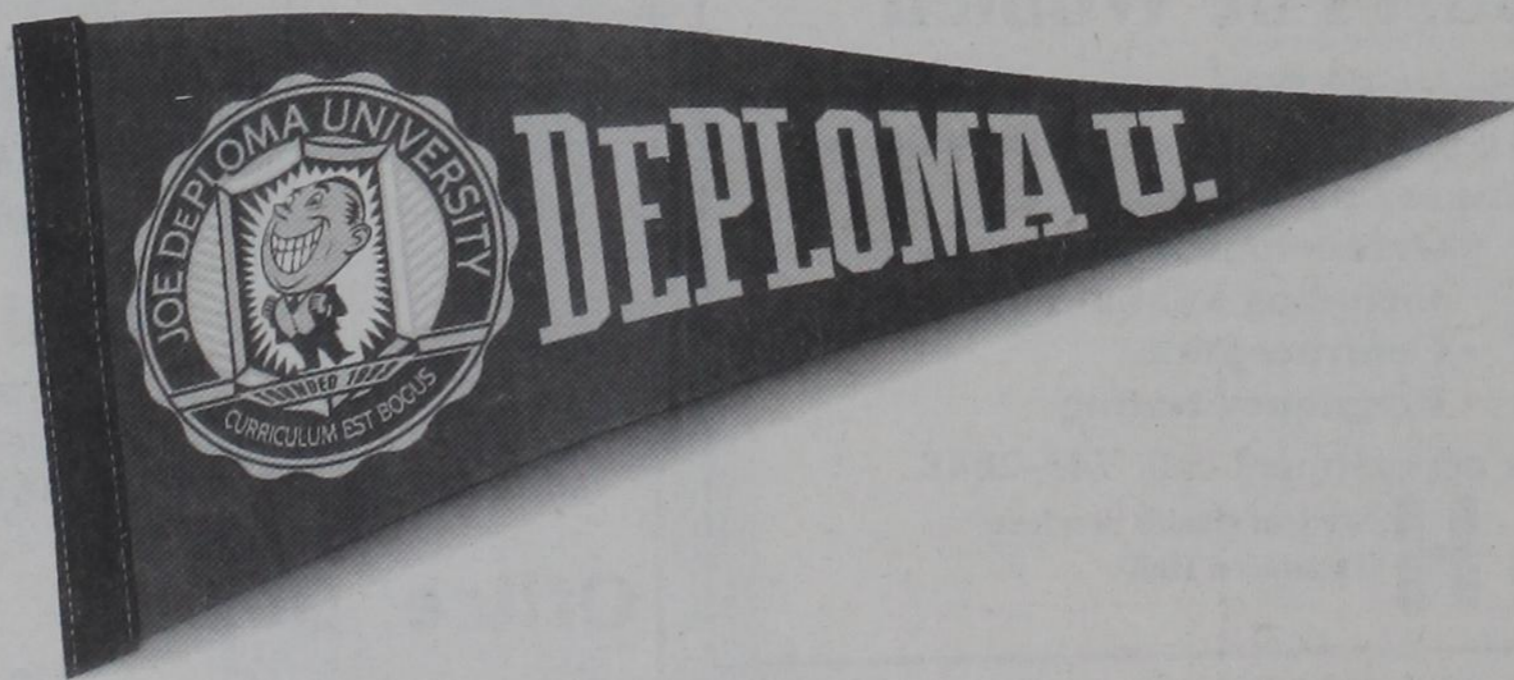
The new cheerleaders are:

- Mitzi Burrow — freshman, Garland
- Chris Faison — freshman, Lubbock
- Melissa Friederichs — freshman, Houston
- Kimberly Jackson — sophomore, Abilene
- Heather Keeling — senior, Falls

Georgetown

- Jimmy Lee — freshman, Abilene
- Andrew Lucero — junior, Hereford
- Noe Mendiola — senior, El Paso
- Dana Neal — junior, San Antonio
- Mia Schneider — freshman, Kemah
- Yolanda Tharrington — freshman, Lubbock
- Travis Welch — freshman, Lubbock
- Jodi West — senior, Marble Falls

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Music

Organization to pursue international music, culture

continued from page 1 international and all types of American music.

"International music is hard to find here, and we want to be able to help anyone who wants to listen to or is interested in it to do so," said Vice President Jorge Vazquez, a junior chemical engineering major from Mexico City.

The organization has received endorsements from the Tech music department, the library and the Office of International Affairs.

"I believe it will provide a forum for international cultural exchange that will enrich the quality of life in the university community," said Steven Paxton, associate professor in the School of Music, "and (it) has the potential to impact the entire South Plains in the years to come."

The organization's goal is to have 200 members during the 1994-95 school year.

"We want to be able to be recognized by name from the university and local music stores," Smith said.

INMUNET will have its first membership drive at 1 p.m. Sunday at Maxey Park during the International Student Association picnic.

Tom, Roseanne Arnold call 4-year marriage quits

LOS ANGELES (AP)—TV star Roseanne Arnold filed for divorce today from her husband, Tom, a spokeswoman said.

Papers were filed Monday morning for Mrs. Arnold, who is out of town, said publicist Jennifer Allen.

The star of the ABC comedy "Roseanne" took the action three days after a shouting match reportedly erupted Friday between the couple on the set of her series. The argument was reported by the trade papers *Daily Variety* and the *Hollywood Reporter*.

Tom Arnold is executive producer of "Roseanne" and also stars

in his own sitcom, "Tom," on CBS. Allen, of PMK public relations, which also represents Arnold, said they had no comment from him.

The couple were married in January 1990.

According to the *Hollywood Reporter*, the Arnolds argued over the parameters of a three-way "marriage" to the couple's assistant, Kim Silva. The Arnolds have described the "marriage" as a publicity prank.

Mrs. Arnold fired Silva and changed the locks to the door of the couple's production office, the publications said.

The *Hollywood Reporter* said Mrs.

Arnold also posted a security guard outside to the couple's Brentwood home. *Daily Variety* said she stationed a guard outside Arnold's office.

"Roseanne" taped the season's final episode on Thursday and the events did not affect taping of a pilot of "Cherry Street South of Main," a new show produced by the Arnolds, the publications said.

Arnold's series, "Tom," still has four episodes to tape this year. Mrs. Arnold is the show's executive producer, but the *Hollywood Reporter* said her involvement in the show is minimal.

Mrs. Arnold didn't make a

scheduled appearance on a local television news broadcast Monday.

Daily Variety reported that she planned to travel to Europe on vacation.

Supermodel stares down shark

NEW YORK (AP)—Kathy Ireland is used to people staring at her. A shark, on the other hand, is a different matter.

The swimsuit model says that she was scuba diving at 100 feet in the South Pacific last spring, unarmed and unnoticed by companions, when a shark came at her.

In what she called "the greatest physical challenge of my recent

life," she says she held off the killer by staring him down. Another diver eventually shot and killed the shark.

"It was kind of frightening, but it was also exciting," Ireland says in the May-June issue of *Fitness* magazine.

"Maybe I'm sick, but I had no problem diving again. I was upset that the shark got shot," she said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



TUESDAY		APRIL 19					
STAT. CHAN.	KXTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Power Ranger	Cartoons	Gospel Hour	
7:30	Business Body Etc.	Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers	Talpin	Bibel/Life Ankerberg	
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
9:00	Sesame Street	Loza Gibbons	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Gerald	Cope	
9:30	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
10:00	Caring for Children	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Movie	Movie	
10:30	Painting Shining Time	Lisa Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
11:30	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Porch	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
12:00	Reading Squares One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurtAffair EntTonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
12:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmerTimes Real McCoy	
1:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News in Edition	News WIFortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzy & Cap. News	
1:30	NOVA	World War II: When	Rescue 911	Full House Phenom	So. Central Roc	Baseball Houston at	
2:00	Frontline	Lions Roared,	CBS Movie	Roseanne Coach	Front Page	Chicago Cubs	
2:30	Earthkeeping	Dateline	EntTonight	CurtAffair	NYPD Blue	Cops	
3:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Higher Cap. News	
3:30	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cope Hightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Catch Spirit	Lightmusic Catch Spirit	
4:00	Hyv. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	Cope	

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MOMENT'S NOTICE
 Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS
 Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Tuesday, April 26, a portion of the north section of the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until 11am that day. Please allow additional time that day to find parking; there should be plenty of spots west of Indiana. For info: Gail Wolfe, 2-3811.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB
 3rd meeting moved from 4/12 to 4/19. Bio 106, 6:30pm. For info: Kathy Jones, 795-9307.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY - TECH STUDENT CHAPTER
 Organizational meetings, every Sat. thru June, 9am to 12pm & 1pm to 4pm. UC Mesa Room. For info: Mary Donahue, CAN, 2-3621.
 Volunteers needed for 1st Habitat for Humanity Car Wash -- 4/23. For info: voice mail, 766-7445.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB
 April meeting and pizza party (panel discussion with students admitted into PT schools.) Bio 106, 4/19, 6:30pm. For info: Michelle Secrest, 2-6159.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 Annual Picnic, 4/24, 10:30am, Maxey Park. For info: Sharan Salian, 765-9691, or Christina, 2-3667.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 Meeting, Surveys. 4/21, Blue Room, 8pm. For info: Larry, 741-0429, call to confirm.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
 General Meeting, 4/19, HH 75, 8pm. For info: Clint E. Williamson, 2-5155.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
 Applications are available in the SOS Office. Due: 4/22. For info: Jodi Berg, 793-6791.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
 "Environmental Ethics" by Prof. James Anderson, U of Wisconsin, 4/21, 169, HuSci, 8:15pm. For info: Walter Schaller, 2-3277.

PSI CHI - THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FOR PSYCHOLOGY
 Last meeting of the year & officer elections, 4/19, Psy Rm 301, 6pm. For info: Luis Bustamante, 767-0912.

PASS LEARNING CENTER
 Taking Objective/Essay Exams, 4/19, 4pm.
 Study Skills/Time Management, 4/20, 6pm.
 All presentations will take place in 205 W Hall. For info: 2-3664.

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Horses provide extra-special education

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Smiling and laughing, the students ride their horses around the arena, occasionally squealing in surprise or changing the directions of their horses.

However, these students are different from most equestrians. When they dismount, most of them will be transferred directly into wheelchairs.

The students are participating in hippotherapy, a form of therapy involving horses.

"The horse is a unique therapeutic tool because of the way it walks," said Judy Overturff, special education counselor for the South East Lubbock Community Organization. "It walks with a swinging, rhythmical gait."

Overturff said the movement of the gait is forward, backward, up, down and side to side.

"It has a rotational component, therefore it most closely resembles a person walking," she said. "If a person is in a wheelchair and does not have that ability, this is the closest thing they have to getting up out of that wheelchair and walking."

Overturff said the heat radiating off the horse relaxes the rider's muscles, improving balance and

coordination.

Hippotherapy also may be used with students who have less severe disabilities.

"The horses also becomes a tool for people who have problems integrating sensory input," Overturff said. "So many of the times when a kid rides, something happens on the horse that makes them able to speak."

Overturff said it also organizes their thought processes.

She said if a child has a disability such as an attention deficit disorder, for some reason the child tunes in.

"He makes eye contact and is able to perform two to three step thought processes that he would normally not be able to perform," she said.

"These horses are like miracle workers," said Holly Winn, vice president of the Texas Tech Horsemen's Equestrian Team.

"When they get on and ride and touch and pet them, they just become different people."

Winn said the children will talk if they do not normally talk, and if they have problems walking they will be able to walk better.

Overturff said research has shown that in many disability cases, using a horse as a therapy tool will work much quicker than



traditional therapy.

"Sometimes traditional therapy does not work," she said. "The horses would be a great motivator."

Overturff said there also is a form of therapeutic riding for people with behavioral problems and low self-esteem.

"Therapeutic riding does not have to be done with a therapist," she said. "In that process they (riders) learn a skill, something they will be good at."

Overturff said this makes riders feel powerful at being able to control such a large animal.

The horses that work with the disabled are carefully selected.

"They are our most important tool," said Suzanne Rogers, executive director of Winners Circle Equitherapy in Canyon. "They have to be specially trained."

Rogers said the horses must be comfortable with the different noises from the wheelchairs, crutches and students.

"There is a really strict policy on what horses we can and can't use," said Michelle Meece, president of the Texas Tech Horsemen's Association. "We need a good, solid lesson horse."

"The kids like to be able to get on and not have the horses spook,"

she said.

The disabled person and the horse are usually accompanied by several people.

Overturff said in her program there is a physical therapist, a counselor and someone who works with the horse.

Rogers said in Winners Circle Equitherapy, professionals lead the horse and other people walk along beside to make sure helmets are in place and safety belts are clasped.

Rogers said doctors generally do not think of recommending hippotherapy.

"The patients usually learn of it and go to them," she said. "People in this part of the world realize the value of the horse."

Rogers, who has multiple sclerosis, said she knows first-hand about hippotherapy.

"I have been in therapy off and on since 1980," she said. "This is a fun kind of therapy."

Rogers said she thinks riding is therapy for everyone, whether they need therapy or not.

"Someone, we think Winston Churchill, once said, 'There is nothing so good for the inside of man than the outside of a horse,'" she said. "You can get on a horse and forget everything."

Hippotherapy results in smiles, laughter

Lubbock State School, Texas Tech students spend day riding horses

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Horsemen's Association's second annual R.I.D.E. Program began Sunday amid hay rides, horses and sack lunches at an arena in New Deal.

The Riding Instructions for Disabled Equestrians Program provides an opportunity for the handicapped and mentally disabled to ride horses.

Students from the Lubbock State School arrived at the arena at 10:30 a.m. and rode until about 2 p.m.

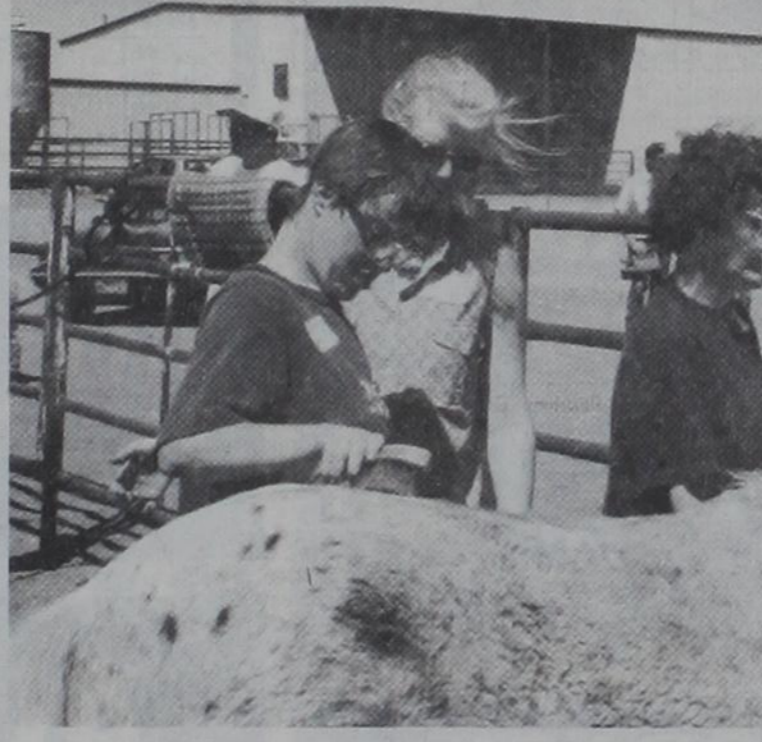
"It really helps get them loosened up," Horsemen's Association President Michelle Meece said. "The way a horse moves is the same rhythm that our hips move."

According to information provided by Meece, riding enables a disabled person's muscles to move in a natural, gentle flowing motion.

"They (students) have really relaxed," R.I.D.E. coordinator Angela Smith said. "At first they were really tight, but as soon as we started walking around they got really loose."

Meece said a student rides the horse, while one volunteer from the Horsemen's Association leads the horse and two others walk on each side.

Anthony Norman, gym fitness director at the Lubbock State School, said the program provides an



opportunity for students to do something unusual.

"We don't get out very much to see things like this," he said. "It is lots of fun, something different from the normal things that we do."

Norman said events such as the R.I.D.E. Program allow clients to learn more about the community.

"I think it is great," he said. "I would recommend it to anybody."

Winn said the program gives her great personal

The best part is seeing the smiles on their faces. We know we are doing something to make them happy.

Angela Smith
R.I.D.E. coordinator

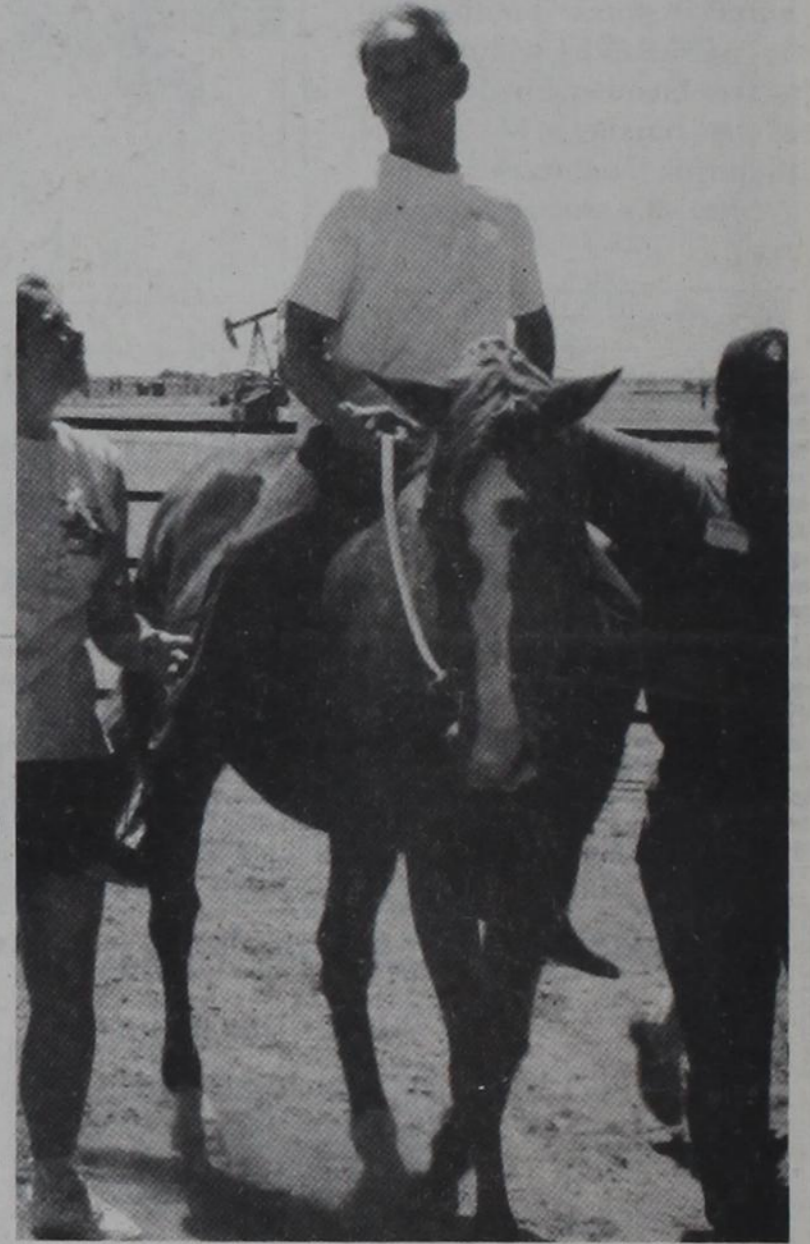
satisfaction.

"When they come out here, they are really shy," she said. "They may have learned something different or maybe they have never seen a horse before."

Meece said there is no feeling like seeing a 22-year-old man who cannot walk or talk that is smiling and laughing.

"It just brings tears to your eyes," she said. "Those types of things last longer than any type of gift."

Smith said, "The best part is seeing the smiles on their faces. We know we are doing something to make them happy."



photos courtesy of The Texas Tech Horsemen's Association

Tech students WalkAmerica to help Lubbock children in need

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The March of Dimes, along with several Texas Tech organizations, is conducting its 11th annual walking event to benefit local children in need.

America's oldest and most successful walking event is scheduled to begin registration at 8 a.m. Saturday at Leroy Elmore Park, located at Quaker and South Loop 289.

WalkAmerica hopes to draw in more than 2,500 walkers and raise up to \$100,000.

"We have increased every year in walkers and funds," said Delia Case, director of development for the March of Dimes. "Last year we raised up to \$92,000."

Proceeds will directly support programs in the Lubbock area, including educational materials for schools, human service agencies and grants for local nurses to attend educational seminars.

Volunteers Saturday will participate in an 8.2 mile walk.

Several Tech groups will participate, including Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Women's Service Organization, Miller Girls and Wall/Gates Residence Hall.

Wall/Gates residents are in their third year participating in the walk. The hall's council committee tries to get residents to walk and make donations and, as a group, to go out and walk, said Wall/Gates Assistant Hall Director Karen Snyder, a graduate student from Amarillo.

"We walk because the girls are interested in the organization. They like the idea of helping children," Snyder said. "Also, anyone can come out and walk without making donations."

Case said volunteers are still being taken for the

I feel hopeful we will achieve our goal.

Delia Case
March of Dimes

pre-paid walk.

"(Volunteers) need to call the office and get a sponsor envelope to collect donations," Case said. "This is a pre-paid walk instead of a sponsor walk. It is more of a celebration for those who raised the money."

The March of Dimes has secured sponsorships from Cox Cable, Methodist Hospital, Southwest Coca-Cola and Frito Lay.

The 8:30 a.m. opening ceremony will include a proclamation from Lubbock Mayor David Langston, safety walking tips and recognition of the March of Dimes ambassador family, a family selected each year that has benefited from the March of Dimes, Case said.

After the walk, Furr's Cafeteria will provide chicken fried steak sandwiches and various snacks for the walkers.

Awards will also be given to teams with the most walkers and individuals who raise the most money. "Every level (money raised) you reach, you get certain things like T-shirts," Case said. "It's an incentive to raise money."

The individual who raises the most money will receive two tickets courtesy of Southwest Airlines to any destination Southwest flies.

"I feel hopeful we will achieve our goal. We have a lot of good volunteers and teams, and everyone is excited," Case said.

Senators debate health care reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell sparked fresh debate among fellow Democrats by suggesting ways to make President Clinton's health care plan less costly.

The White House said it wasn't endorsing any compromises.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said Monday the House subcommittee he chairs will begin work Thursday on a version that does not include one of the most controversial elements of Clinton's plan.

Alliances envisioned in the Clinton plan would pool large groups of people to give them purchasing clout in buying health insurance at better prices than they could negotiate individually.

Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers welcomed Mitchell's alternatives to the president's plan as "yet another sign that things are moving along." And Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said Mitchell had "established himself as someone who's going to ram (reform) through the United States Senate."

"Mitchell did a real fine job of outlining three different versions of employer mandates," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., whose plan would avoid forcing any

business or individual to buy insurance. "I don't think there's a majority of support for mandates before we move on (other) reforms."

All of Mitchell's alternatives would retain Clinton's idea of making employers help pay for their workers' coverage.

They would lighten the burden by tinkering with the benefit packages, the subsidies and the employer share.

He got help from senior White House advisers in framing his options for less expensive ways to achieve health coverage for all Americans.

Ira Magaziner, the senior White House adviser who took part in the Democrats' discussion at a weekend retreat, said of Mitchell's suggestions, "They were scenarios more than proposals. He was using them to get a discussion going."

As for the House bill drafted by Williams, the Montana congressman said states would perform the function of alliances and could do so either by creating mandatory consumer purchasing cooperatives, voluntary cooperatives or no cooperatives.

His proposal would also provide more generous subsidies for all small businesses, with the majority of assistance going to businesses with 25 or fewer work-

ers.

Unlike the president's plan, Williams would exclude all such businesses from his cooperatives. They would run their own health coverage, but pay a 1 percent payroll tax.

His proposal also would provide subsidies to low-income workers up to 200 percent of the poverty line instead of 150 percent as in Clinton's plan.

He said his subcommittee would vote not only on his draft but on a single-payer plan, like the Canadian system, in which the government pays most bills without copayments for all women of childbearing age.

Williams said that his proposal would cost \$15 billion to \$30 billion more than the president's over five years but that it would be worth it.

The Democrats spent much of Saturday discussing Clinton's plan and alternatives at a Williamsburg, Va., retreat. Clinton joined them that evening and urged them to press forward on health reform and other issues. The president did not take part in the talk of possible compromise on health reform, an aide said.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said "no commitments were made" on the shape of health care reform.

Gogan, Jones join new teams

John Friesz became a Washington Redskin on Monday and Sean Jones became a Green Bay Packer as NFL teams continued their shakedown to get ready for Sunday's draft.

Friesz, the San Diego Chargers' one-time starter, signed a one-year, \$900,000 deal with Washington, where he's expected to be a short-term stand-in for the quarterback the 'Skins take with the third pick in the draft — either Heath Shuler of Tennessee or Trent Dilfer of Fresno State.

"They said John will have a real opportunity to compete for the starting job," said Friesz's agent, Leigh Steinberg. Steinberg said Friesz was told the Redskins intended to take Shuler or Dilfer.

Monday at midnight was the deadline for restricted free agents to sign with new teams.

Alvin Harper, who had been mulling an offer from the Pittsburgh Steelers, seemed set to stay with Dallas because the Steelers were unwilling to give up the first- and third-round picks it would have taken.

As with Friesz, unrestricted free agents kept moving.

The most notable was Jones, the 31-year-old pass rushing specialist who the Packers hope will reduce

the double-teaming that Reggie White faced last year. Jones, who had 13 sacks last year, will get \$7.8 million over three years.

The Packers lost another pass-rusher, linebacker Tony Bennett, to Indianapolis earlier this spring.

"I wanted to go to a team that can win games and has a chance within the next couple of years to win the whole thing," Jones said.

Guard Kevin Gogan became the latest Dallas Cowboy to defect, moving to Los Angeles Raiders for \$3.6 million over three years. He left when the Cowboys wouldn't pay him the \$3.46 million over three years they paid Nate Newton to re-sign.

Elsewhere

• Bobby Hebert, who had an outstanding year for Atlanta last season, re-signed for the Falcons after being released a month ago. He will be paid less than a third of the \$3.5 million he was scheduled to have been paid under his old contract to back up newly acquired Jeff George.

• Vai Sikaheima of the Eagles retired 148 yards short of the NFL record for punt return yards to become the weekend sports anchor on Philadelphia's CBS affiliate.

Lady Raiders honored at banquet

Several members of the Texas Tech women's basketball were honored at Monday's banquet at the Lubbock Civic Center Banquet Hall.

This year, a new award was created and that was the Jeanine McHaney Award, which is given to the most outstanding female athlete at Texas Tech.

The award is based on three areas: 1. Excellence in the classroom; 2. Courage on the athletic field; and 3. A never-ending commitment to excellence.

Tech junior guard Noel Johnson received the award at the banquet, where more than 700 people attended.

Another award given out at the banquet was the Margaret Wilson

Academic Achievement Award, which was given to Diana Kersey.

Kersey is a senior art major from Lubbock Monterey High School, who has a 3.825 grade point average. This is the sixth straight year for a basketball player to receive the award given to the woman, with highest GPA in women's athletics.

Stephanie Scott and Johnson, each received team awards, with Scott being awarded the Fighting Heart Award; and Johnson awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for the team.

Coach Marsha Sharp received her Southwest Conference Coach of the Year, and Converse Coach of the Year Awards.

Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath gave those awards, which was Sharp's second and third coach of the year award in two years.

Graham's Jones signs with Tech linksters

Texas Tech women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell announced Monday the signing of Leanne Jones of Graham to a national letter of intent.

"Leanne is a good athlete, a good golfer and a very good student," Mitchell said. "She has a strong work ethic and great golfing ability."

Jones is a three-time district medalist for Graham and has advanced to the state 3A tournament each of her first three years in high school.

The women's team will compete at the SWC Tourney this weekend.

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THE Daily Crossword by Ai Becker

ACROSS

- 1 Certain building
- 6 High deg.
- 9 Request
- 13 Poetry Muse
- 14 Weaving machine
- 16 Cuts off
- 17 Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
- 18 Huron's neighbor
- 19 Smell - (be leery)
- 20 Those accused
- 22 Move slowly
- 23 Table scraps
- 24 Paternally related
- 26 Dearth
- 30 Harass
- 32 Cupid
- 33 Carter and Irving
- 35 Hits slightly
- 39 Museum display
- 41 Food wrapping
- 43 Beat out
- 44 Observed
- 46 FDR's pet
- 47 Pranks
- 49 Fix, as a drain
- 51 Plot
- 54 Radial
- 56 Norwegian king
- 57 Certain Christian
- 63 "Damn Yankee's" name
- 64 A Chaplin
- 65 Mann's - Kroger
- 66 Square
- 67 Shadow
- 68 Soap opera role for Ms Lucci
- 69 Dispatched
- 70 Spring month
- 71 Dispensed (charity)

DOWN

- 1 Oboe, e.g.
- 2 A Gardner
- 3 Moiety
- 4 Suits to -
- 5 - the Fourth of July
- 6 Fold
- 7 Hall-of-Famer Rogers
- 8 -yourself
- 9 Accusers of 20A
- 10 A Doonee
- 11 Solar-lunar time difference
- 12 - World Turns
- 15 Tablelands
- 21 Reverie
- 25 Actor Leo
- 26 Lose color
- 27 In the center of
- 28 Music synthesizer
- 29 Not pertinent
- 31 Punta del -
- 34 Disguise
- 36 Ulster, e.g.
- 37 Unit of mass
- 38 Hit
- 40 Genesis name
- 42 Habituate
- 45 Baltic nation
- 48 Move, as a plant
- 50 Fit one thing into another
- 51 Mendis shoes
- 52 Garlic unit
- 53 Rock star
- 54 Van -
- 55 Genoa's land
- 58 Wander
- 59 Bull: Sp.
- 60 Blue dye
- 61 Pleasant
- 62 Repulsive person

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CORAL	CHAR	TRAM
ADANO	HIRE	HOSE
FORTY	WINKS	LOTA
ERE	AIN'T	TARTAN
OLLA	MOLD	
LINTY	PARADISE	
FANCY	PERE	ELIA
ABEE	ALAND	GIGS
TARO	SALE	GRANT
ENTRUSTS	LEEDS	
TRIO	HONE	
CLOWNS	SAGE	DRS
LODDI	TENDER	FOOT
ODIC	ERIE	AORTA
GENE	DAPS	LEAST

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Women tracksters continue to rise in SWC

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There is an athletic program at Texas Tech that is in a period of rebuilding.

Women's track coach Liz Parke started at the helm of the Red Raider program in the fall of 1992, inheriting a program which struggled at the bottom of the Southwest Conference.

In Parke's first year, the Raider women managed to score 11 points in the SWC Outdoor Championships. That total surpassed the combined point totals of the three previous years.

"I would like to see us emerge as one of the top teams in the conference," Parke said. "Right now we're in a rebuilding stage."

Parke said at this stage she expects all of her athletes to be competitive, if nothing else.

Going into the SWC Championships this week, Parke said she is optimistic about the team's chances.

"We're going to be as competitive as we can," she said. "If every kid get's on the track and gives one of the best performances of the year, we'll score some points."

Parke said she doesn't expect

the squad to score 50 points, but thinks the club has showed improvement over last season.

"Our young kids are doing a nice job, and our older athletes are working hard to help get it done," she said.

As part of her rebuilding plan for the program, Parke hired Kirk Elias. Elias was a longtime assistant coach at Minnesota, who was hired to coach the middle and long distance runners.

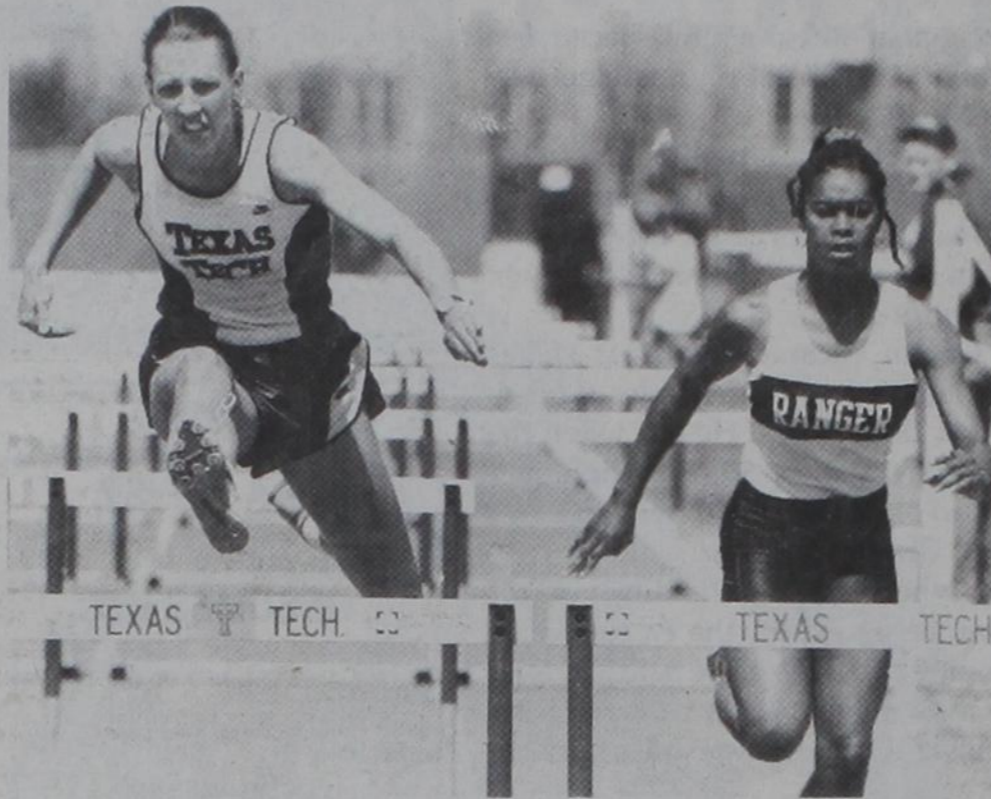
"We have a very solid group of assistant coaches," Parke said. "When you can hire a full time assistant coach with the background and knowledge Kirk has, it's certainly a plus for the program."

Parke said the technical knowledge of her coaches coupled with the work ethic and desire to excel in her athletes is the key to success.

Parke also said the athletic administration has given her a renewed commitment to helping the program achieve excellence.

"We've got a women's dressing room here at the track, where we didn't in the past," she said. "No one expected us to do well before, they do now."

Parke said the Title IX requirements may have helped the pro-



SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Working hard

Texas Tech's Brady Brown jumps over a hurdle during a track meet earlier this season. The women's track team will compete at the Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships this weekend.

gram, but said, "some of the improvements were coming our direction no matter what."

Training the body isn't the only thing that Parke emphasizes in her program, training the mind is a key ingredient as well.

"Academics are very important

to us," Parke explained. "I think there is a direct correlation to how well you do in the classroom and how well you do on the track."

Parke said that the discipline required for academics carries over to the track and vice versa.

"I'm really proud of our freshman, especially," Parke said. "They've gotten the job done in the classroom and on the track."

Parke said women's track has its own mandatory study hall as well.

"All of our athletes attend, regardless of their GPA," Parke said. "If you're not disciplined enough to be a good student, you probably won't be disciplined enough to do well on the track."

Parke's athletes practice what she preaches.

Last semester her team had a combined grade point average of 2.9.

"I'm hoping it'll get better than that because we expect them to be good students," she added.

Frush enjoys life as reliever for Raiders

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There is not one situation that Texas Tech freshman reliever Jimmy Frush cares about entering.

"There is a different mentality in relieving than starting," he said. "It doesn't matter what the situation is I know that I am better than the hitters. I have to come out and give relief and if I have to get the team out of a jam."

The Abilene Cooper product has pitched in 13 games in his first season as a Red Raider. Frush has a 1.57 ERA giving up 18 hits and seven walks. He has a 1-0 season record.

He recorded his first save this weekend against Texas A&M in what he calls one of the highlights of his career. He saw action in all three games striking out one batter in Friday's game.

In Saturday's first game, Frush pitched one inning giving up one hit and striking out two. During the second game, he struck out a batter to end the game and received his first save.

"I wasn't nervous as much, but I guess more excited," Frush admitted. "I had trouble keeping myself calm. I think it was obvious when I took my warm up tosses. I was fighting to stay calm. I was so excited and it was a big chance for me. I was able to settle down and things worked."

Frush said he thought it was ironic how he went up against the Aggies because he almost played at A&M. He said he also was interested in Baylor, but decided on Tech because of the coaching staff.

Since attending Tech, he said

he feels his control has improved and he has added another pitch to the two he used in high school.

C o a c h

Anderson has worked with me and he helped me add movement to all my pitches," he said. "In high school, I just needed a fastball and curve and never needed a change up. You could get away with just two pitches. Coach Anderson helped me with a change up. I think I have improved greatly on my control, also. I have changed my arm angle. Instead of throwing straight over the top, my fastball goes down and out."

In high school, he not only pitched, but also played third base. His team was runner up in the 5A State Championship last season.

"Up to this weekend that was probably the highlight of my career," he said playing in the state tournament. "To play in Austin is every high school player's dream. After Abilene Cooper won it back to back in '87 and '88, we looked forward to going, too. Just to make it there was great. We didn't win, but it was exciting."

Frush was also very productive at the plate with Cooper. He hit .486 as a senior and .404 as a junior. NCAA uses a designated hitter so he has not had a plate appearance this season.

"Anyone who has swung at the ball since little league misses it," he said. "But I like being a straight pitcher. You don't have to worry about getting the runner to third or home."



Frush

Wilbert posts bond at Brazos County Jail

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas A&M basketball player Joe Wilbert was placed under arrest and sent to the Brazos County Jail Monday on a Class A misdemeanor charge, Brazos County Sheriff officials said.

"He was brought in earlier (Monday) and bonded out at about 3 p.m.," Brazos County officer Chris McAlister said.

"He was charged with assault and the bond was something around \$300," McAlister said.

Wilbert's arrest stems from an earlier incident in which he allegedly punched former Texas Tech student Scott Patterson after the Feb. 5 Red Raider-Aggie basketball game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Wilbert was unavailable for comment, Monday.

Patterson told *The University Daily* in an earlier interview that he didn't want to see Wilbert spend any time in jail.

"I'd like to see him on legal probation and not play basketball next year," Patterson said. "I don't

think he deserves to have a scholarship."

If convicted, Wilbert faces a possible maximum fine of \$3,000 and/or one year in jail.

"I want him to know that he can't get away with this," Patterson said.

"When they show the video tape (in court), then they'll see the attack was deliberate and that Wilbert knew exactly what he was doing."

Charges were filed against Wilbert Friday by the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

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