

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, April 26, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 134

Today's Weather

It will be mostly sunny today with continued windy conditions and blowing dust. Winds will be out of the southwest at 25-35 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes. The high will be in the low 80s and the low tonight will be in the upper 40s. Wednesday's forecast shows the high to be in the mid-70s with partly cloudy skies and breezy winds.

Candidates discuss finances, vouchers at forum

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 11 candidates for the Lubbock Independent School District Board shared their views about the future of education during a candidate forum Monday at Parsons Elementary.

Two at-large seats are available, and all seats but the District 3 seat are being contested.

Bill Miller is running unopposed in District 3.

Regarding teacher salaries, each candidate said they support in-

creasing teacher pay on some level, and some candidates offered ways in which to get the funding.

Incumbent Gary Cocanougher, District 4 candidate, said, "The only place we can work on to get funding is Austin."

District 4 candidate Max Winn said, "I would get that money by firing administrators. I would recommend a 25 percent cut in administrators. I would not increase taxes."

Incumbent at-large candidate Roy Grimes said teacher salaries should be increased, but said cut-

ting administrative positions is not the way to raise salaries.

"If we took 25 percent of administrators (out), each teacher would only receive about \$600 in pay raise," he said.

District 6 candidate Kathy Oler said, as a teacher and an administrator, she sees both sides of the issue.

"I think the price level in Lubbock is a disgrace," Oler said. "We can find money in our budget by prioritizing."

District 6 candidate Mark Griffin agreed with Oler and said, "We

cannot freeze salaries. We can find the money. I would support an increase."

The voucher system was opposed by all candidates except at-large candidate Robert Aaron Higgins.

He said that, while some districts may not need the system, Lubbock might.

"I think a voucher system in Lubbock would be a good idea," he said.

"We are Americans, and that means we have a choice. (Our kids) should have the opportunity to

seek out the school that best suits them."

At-large candidate Virgil Johnson said, "I am totally against public money going to private schools."

All candidates opposed the issue of privatization of instruction. LISD privatized transportation, food and janitorial services.

At-large candidate Mitchell Lynn Allen said he supports the current privatization, but not the proposed action.

"We'll lose the good teachers we have," Allen said.

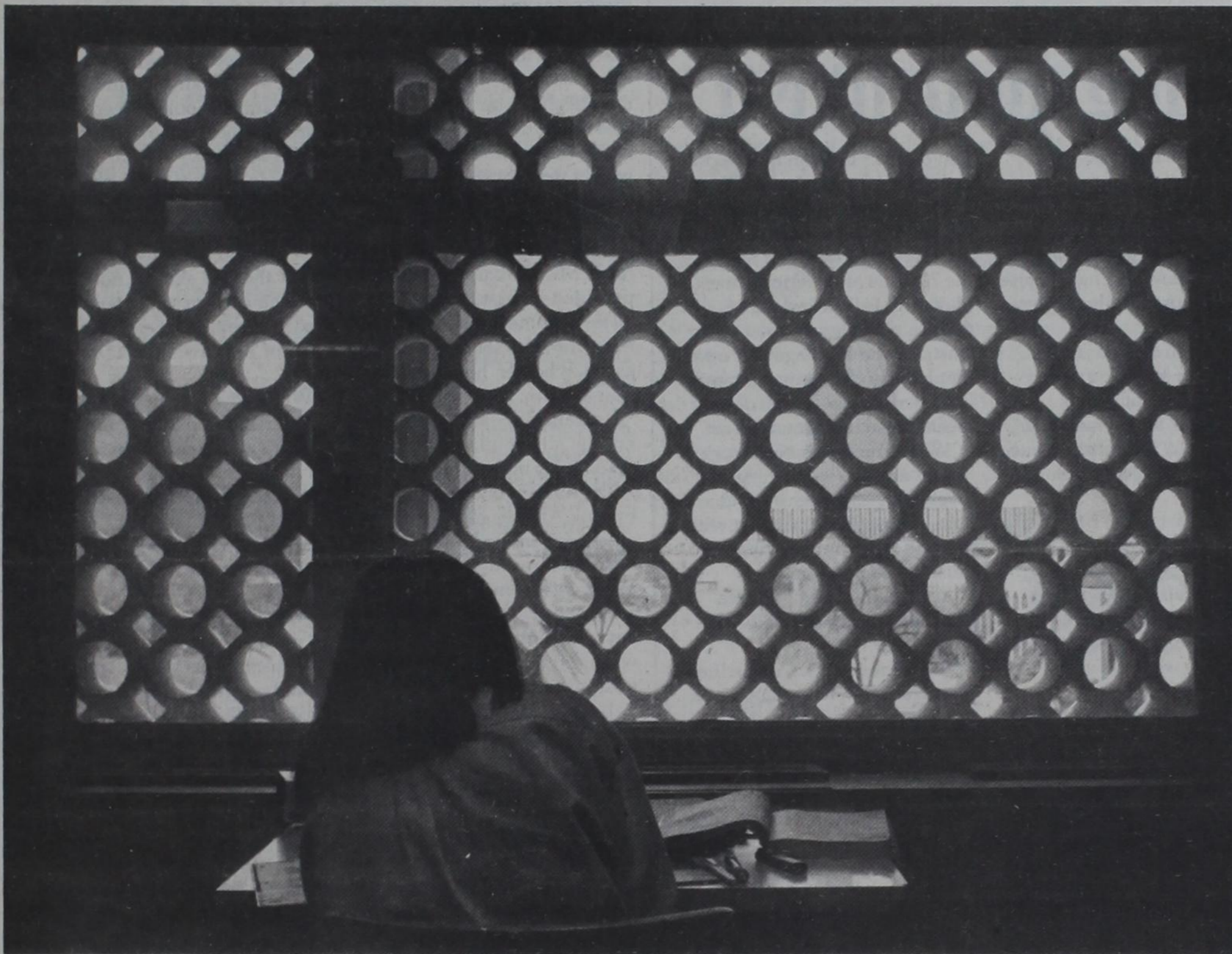
At-large candidate John Woodward said, "There is no convincing case for this approach. It breaks down the student/teacher relationship."

At-large candidate Bob Craig said vouchers are not needed with the district's current approach to instruction.

"If we give site-based management a chance, we won't need the voucher system," Craig said.

Registered voters can make their own decisions about the future of education in Lubbock by voting in the election May 7.

NEARING THE END



Dee Dee Zolfogary, a law student from El Paso, studies Monday for finals in front of a window overlooking the campus on the third floor of the library stacks. The finals period begins next week on May 6. The last day of classes is May 4.

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

NFL draft picks three Tech players

Bam Morris goes to Steelers in third round

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's high potent offense was represented well in the 1994 National Football League Draft.

Three former Red Raider offensive players were taken Monday, with Byron "Bam" Morris drafted in the third round, and wide receivers Lloyd Hill and Derrell "Mookie" Mitchell in the sixth round.

Morris, who gave up his senior year for the draft, was taken in the third round by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He gained 1,752 yards last season, which was good enough to break Earl Campbell's single-season Southwest Conference rushing record set in 1977.

Hill and Mitchell were integral parts of the offense, with Hill catching 57 passes for 794 yards and Mitchell grabbing 48 for 688 yards in 1993.

Hill was taken by the Chicago Bears as the 170th pick.

"This takes a lot of pressure off," Hill said Monday. "Coming in I thought the injuries would hurt me a little bit, but all that I did in college paid off."

Hill said he talked with Bears' head coach Dave Wannstedt Monday, and said that he has a chance to start next season if, "I take care of my business."

Hill scored six touchdowns as a senior last season, while he was the nation's leading receiver his junior year.

One of the questions about Hill going into the draft was his speed, but he said he was looking for a team that wanted a possession receiver.

"I think my speed hurt me a little bit as far as my stock going down," Hill said. "But I think (the Bears) were looking for a possession receiver. Whether it is hot or cold, as long as I am going somewhere to play."

Mitchell was drafted by the New Orleans Saints in the sixth round as the 176th pick. He also scored six touchdowns in 1993, and said his speed helped get him noticed in the draft.

"It takes a lot of pressure off, because you are watching the television and other guys are going and you are not," he said. "My speed played a big role. The scouts were telling me that they liked the way that I ran."

Mitchell who competed in the 100 meters at the Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships this past weekend said his best 40-yard dash time this spring was a 4.31.

Mitchell said he talked with the Saints' coaches about his role. He said he was told they were looking for another speed receiver.

"They only have one speed receiver and that is Mike Haynes, who came from Atlanta," he said.



Mitchell



Morris

Five grad students named Horn fellowship recipients

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Quarterly Club and the University Women's Club named five female doctoral students as Horn Fellows for the 1994-95 school year.

The fellowship began in 1941 in honor of Tech's first president, Paul Whitfield Horn, and is awarded to outstanding female graduate students who have good academic backgrounds, a commitment to their careers and who demonstrate potential to significantly contribute to their professions.

Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations Assistant Director Dee Cockrell said she was the chairwoman of the voting committee, and said each recipient was awarded about \$500.

The money came from dues paid in the two clubs and from the University Quarterly Club's fund-raising endeavors, she said.

"This is a very old fellowship," Cockrell said.

"It was started in March of 1941."

The fellowship began during a time when women were not always finishing four-year colleges, much less pursuing a master's or a doctorate, she said.

"The purpose of the fellowship is to encourage women to pursue further degrees," Cockrell said. "We had some really outstanding applicants this year. A lot of them had practical work experience."

Cockrell said the final decisions were not based solely on financial need, but on the likelihood of the women completing their graduate studies and making a useful contribution to their careers.

The recipients were Delina Barrera, a political science doctoral student; Diane Christian, an English doctoral student; Brenda Gordon, a technical communication and rhetoric doctoral student; Catherine Jennings, a fine arts doctoral student; and Rhonda Nicholson, an animal science doctoral student.

Cockrell said Christian is teaching English at Angelo State University, and said Nicholson has researched swine behavior and is employed in a training program at Cargill.

Gordon is working in Washington, D.C., with socio-linguistic issues related to the Tailhook ordeal, Cockrell said.

Barrera said her \$500 will go toward dissertation costs, which are major financial and personal investments.

Nixon's funeral arrangements made

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — With a paid staff of just two, Orange County's volunteer chief of protocol is scrambling to accommodate an entire world that wants to pay its final respects to Richard Nixon.

"I don't think there will ever be a comparison to this," Gloria Anderson said Monday as she juggled calls from around the world seeking information on Wednesday's funeral arrangements.

There are 79 foreign consulates in Southern California alone, and Anderson was working with most, if not all.

"You don't want to slight anyone," she said. "But there's always the possibility someone could be overlooked because you have to realize the largeness of this."

Nixon's body was to be flown to Southern California on Tues-

day. A closed-casket public viewing at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda will be held through the night. The nation's 37th president died in New York on Friday.

KTXT under new direction

Committee names new student radio station manager Friday

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's only alternative radio station will hand the reins over to Mike Millard for the 1994-95 school year.

Millard was announced as the new station manager at the KTXT-88.1 FM banquet Friday night.

"Mike is a very intelligent young man," said Clive Kinghorn, faculty director for KTXT-88.1 FM. "He has a great interest in radio and has been an excellent staff member."

Chad Kopec, member of the telecommunications selection committee and former station manager, said he was happy with the committee's decision.

"I think the committee made a wise choice," Kopec said. "He's responsible and has proven himself very skillful."

Millard, a Presidential Scholar, said he has been interested in radio since he was 8 years old.

"I think that in the last year, we've done a lot to gain a larger listenership by changing the music," Millard said. "I want to take that to the next level by changing the way in which we play music."

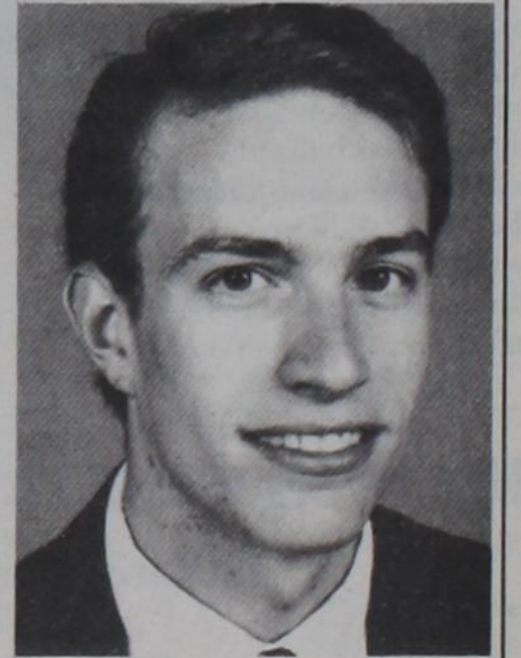
The host of Retro Radio, Millard has worked at the station since March 1993 and has been underwriting director since January.

"I think there is no better person for the job," said station manager James Morgan. "The man is eminently qualified."

Rob Meadows, the station's music director, said he is glad Millard was named station manager.

"I think he'll do a good job. Mike is dedicated to KTXT," Meadows said.

Now in its 34th year, the college radio station provides training for



Millard

students who want to work for radio stations after graduation.

Applications for positions are available in the lobby of the station, located in room 201 of the journalism building, and are due by 4:30 p.m. today.

Correction

The Alpha Lambda Delta Junior/Senior Scholarship and the ALD Undergraduate Scholarship are not available to freshmen, as was reported in Monday's *University Daily*.

The scholarships are available to students other than freshmen who are members of the freshmen honor society Alpha Lambda Delta.

VIEWPOINTS

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.

MORALITY GOES BEYOND

SUPERFICIAL LEVELS

To the editor:

Debbie Walkup asserted in a recent letter on April 22, that homosexuality is wrong. But her letter was disappointing in that she provided no argument or evidence for the wrongness of homosexuality. The closest she came to an argument was the claim (again, offered without a shred of evidence) that "most of us will agree that these people, nice or nasty, likeable or not, are guilty of wrong behavior." But certainly Ms. Walkup cannot mean to argue that actions are wrong just because most people think they are wrong. Anyone who has that thought about morality past the most superficial level will recognize that the majority can be wrong in its moral beliefs—was slavery right just because the majority of whites thought it was right? Is abortion right just because, or if, most people think it is right?

It would have been very helpful if Ms. Walkup could have provided at least the first steps of an argument for her belief. For example, she might have asked whether homosexuality causes harm. If so, what is it?

I should hope at this late date, no one still thinks that homosexuality is the unique cause of AIDS. As everyone should know by now, AIDS began among heterosexuals in Africa and is now a mortal threat to heterosexuals everywhere. Since heterosexual activity can spread AIDS, does anyone want to argue that it is wrong? If it is not harmful, then what's the problem with it?

Is homosexuality inconsistent with the "greatest good for the greatest number" (a rough statement of utilitarianism)? It would seem, on the contrary, that the greatest overall happiness is promoted by allowing persons to indulge their sexual preferences within the limits of the traditional moral rules (as long as both partners are willing, or as long as no one is harmed or coerced).

Is homosexuality inconsistent with any other major moral philosophies we study in philosophy. For example, is it inconsistent with Kant's Principle of Humanity? That principle requires that persons be treated with respect and dignity. Is there any reason to think that gay lovers are any less capable of treating each other with as much respect and dignity as are straight lovers? My own gay friends and relatives provide no evidence for thinking that gay sex violates this moral principle.

Unless Ms. Walkup is able to provide a cogent argument that homosexuality is morally wrong (appealing to reasons and forms of argument appropriate to a pluralist democratic society), are we not entitled to conclude that she is merely expressing a prejudice? If she has an argument, let's hear it so that it can be subjected to the light of critical de-

bate. Perhaps *The UD* editorial page can finally become worthy of an educated readership.

Walter E. Schaller

THE LAST WORD ON SANDALS

To the editor:

This letter is in regards to Carl Tepper's last article written in *The University Daily* entitled: "Sandals are for girls"—or something to that nature.

I don't see the problem with this type of foot wear. From the critical tone of his article it sounds as if Tepper has something to hide. Perhaps he is prejudiced or homophobic. I think that he does have a little something to hide. Maybe he can answer this question for me; "If Carl is so concerned that a bunch of 'guys' are walking around the Tech campus looking very effeminate, then why is it that he shaves his legs?"

He can go ahead and give us the answer that we all know he will give—that he is a 'cyclist'.

What I am basically trying to say is that he should not put something down until you have tried yourself. Go ahead, slip on a pair of Teva's or even a pair of Burks'.

Who knows you might like it. I could go on and on about Tepper's abhorrence for sandals. For instance, does he find his friends and co-workers a bit 'girlish' simply because they wear sandals? And what would he say about the one and only Jesus Christ?

Well, I better stop while I can. I mean no harm to him or his self-esteem by this letter. I mean it simply as a humorous rebuttal to his equally humorous article.

Just a note, the context in which you used the word 'podiatric' is grammatically incorrect.

Karl Weddige

Editor's note: Because of the number of letters received, this will be the last letter printed in reference to Carl Tepper's column against sandals.

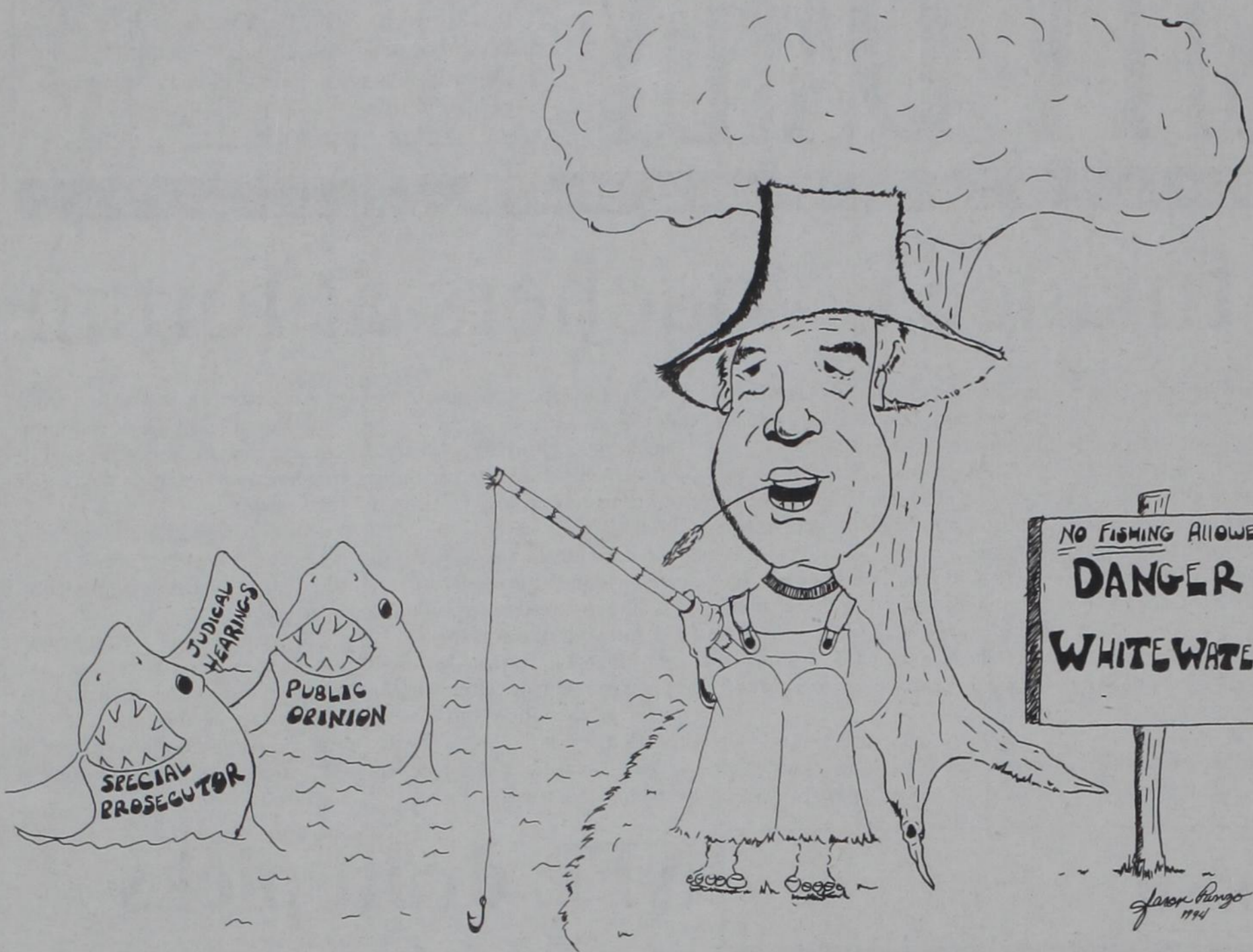
WRONGFULLY QUOTED

To the editor:

In his letter of April 20, John Castleman apparently refers to me when he says: "Try laughing at yourself more often, and save your moral outrage for more important issues, such as Hitler youth who uses the words 'Hispanic' and 'crime-ridden' in the same sentence as if they were synonymous..."

I have never written or uttered such a sentence. Mr. Castleman quotes from memory, and misquotes. Here is what I said: "Mainstream culture is being everywhere challenged, history is being rewritten, and the U.S. is quickly becoming a bilingual, gang-infested, crime-ridden society." (*UD* 3/28/94)

John B. Sherrill



New York: There's nothing quite like it



RUSSELL BAKER

It's lovely to be back in New York after long absence. "The only real city," somebody told me long ago, and he was not a New Yorker. Well, we don't have to be chauvinistic about it.

Betty Comden and Adolph Green put it well enough in words for Leonard Bernstein's music to sing: "The Bronx is up, but the Battery's down, and people ride in a hole in the ground; New York, New York, it's a helluva town!" That's good enough.

Speaking of that hole in the ground, riding around in it impresses you with the extraordinary politeness of New Yorkers. They are supposed to be rude, crude, pushy, nasty—but they're not. Tigers they may be at the shop, but as urban social creatures they are the souls of civilization.

Ask them how to get to the World Trade Center and they're supposed to snarl, "You want I should carry you on my back to the World Trade Center?" But they don't.

They politely tell you how to get to the World Trade Center, whether they know or not. They're too eager to be helpful to confess they can't help you because they don't have the slightest idea how to get to the World Trade Center.

Riding underground in the morning crush, you are struck by the exquisite courtesy of New York. Here is this human ant heap, a million people, elbow to elbow, moving at high speed by foot and rail, yet scarcely a jostle occurs.

Everyone is breathing into everyone else's ear, yet there is rarely the slightest invasion of that onion-skin-thin-layer of privacy encasing each traveler.

New Yorkers don't like being told their city is civilized.

Show them a television camera and they will call New York a jungle filled with animals, which is a silly metaphor of course. Animals never treat their own

kind bestially, as humans so often do. Still, New Yorkers fancy the romance of survival under stress. They will say that if people do not jostle and stare on the subway, it's only because they are terrified of what awful retribution may follow.

In fact, one of the endless crime stories endlessly recited by the local TV news stations during my stay concerned a young man who had shot another dead after the two engaged in a "staredown." This says nothing distinctive about New York.

Young men are shooting each other dead in cities all over the country these days, often for no reason at all.

In any event, the young gun-toting American male is an afternoon-to-midnight creature, and not likely to be among the million moving around you in the subway's morning crush.

You'd rather travel on the surface?

Wonders await. From Murray Hill to Morningside Heights I am treated to a radio conversation

between cabbie and his dispatcher. In Punjabi. On the way back the driver is fresh in from Africa and speaks a practically flawless English, just as I speak a practically flawless French.

Which is to say, our commands of the speaking don't mean either one of us will understand if you speak back.

So I shout, "Seventh Avenue, Seventh! Not Second Avenue!" Too late.

We are east of the park buried in motionless traffic.

All New York, maddened with spring after the winters' nightmare, is basking in a fantastically gorgeous traffic jam.

There are wonders everywhere.

The waiter in a pricey Italian restaurant discreetly hints that Wine A is just as good as Wine B costing twice as much.

Everywhere, marvels. All winter I have been looking for disks of Schubert's music, but back there in the pinched winter town finding four Schuberts is a triumph.

At Lincoln Center, the selec-

tion of disks goes on for almost ever. You could spend yourself bankrupt and still not exhaust the supply.

Uptown on the West Side in the 70s, one of America's finest playwrights, Edward Albee, offers a new play so good it can exist only on the stage and never, thank the gods, become a movie. It's a perfect illustration of why theater is an indispensable art.

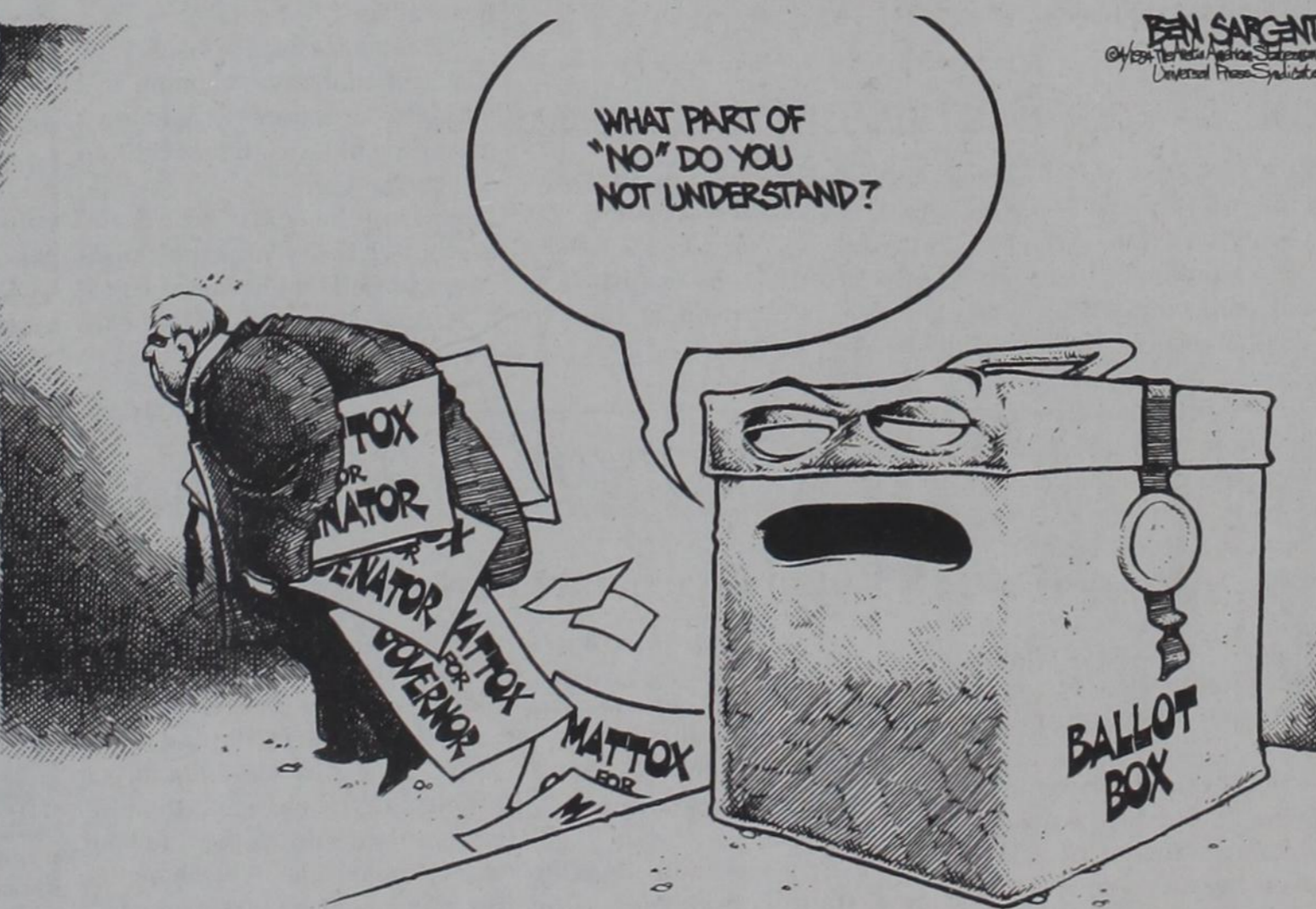
What's more, for New York's ironies are also wondrous, this lovely play cannot even find a home in the theater district with its endlessly running, mindless musical spectaculars.

Yet "Medea" can! "Medea" by Euripides! Euripides on Broadway!

We sit mesmerized, horrified, absolutely still, not a cough in the house for 90 astounding minutes as Euripides gives us a lesson in what theater is all about.

New York, New York, you're a wonderful town.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. © 1994 NYTNS.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editorial Board

EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
LIFESTYLES EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

KENDRA CASEY
KRISTIE DAVIS
JULIE HARRIS
LEN HAYWARD
JAKE RIGDON
WALTER GRANBERRY

EDITORIAL (742-3395)
CARTOONIST JOHN DAVIDSON
APPRENTICES JENNY ANDERSON, NICK BELL, ARNI SRIBHEN

NEWS (742-3393)
REPORTERS JAYSON BALES, MEGAN CLARK, CHRISTY EVERETT, JENNIFER GILBERT, JENNIFER GOOCH, NYLYNN NICHOLS, LESLIE WEEKS

LIFESTYLES (742-2936)
REPORTERS LARA M. CAMPBELL, MICHELLE ELIZARDO

SPORTS (742-2952)
REPORTERS JAMES DAVID, TARA HEARLIHY

PHOTOGRAPHY (742-2954)
PHOTOGRAPHERS NICK DE LA TORRE, SHARON STEINMAN

ADVERTISING (742-3384)
STUDENT AD MANAGER DEEDEE VAUGHAN
ADVERTISING MANAGER SUSAN PETERSON
DISPLAY AD STAFF STACY BAUER, EILEEN BEES, RICK BUSTAMANTE, JENNIFER BRITTON, RAZOR DOBBS, CECILIA HERNANDEZ, BLAIR KING, KELI KITE, YUSUF MUFTI, TOMMY NELMS, SHANNON O'NEILL, LISA RAMIREZ, JILL SCHRONK, JENNIFER WEHDE

CIRCULATION
STAN BRADBURY, CHRIS PERKIN

PRODUCTION (742-2935)
PRODUCTION MANAGER VIDAL PÉREZ
PRODUCTION ASST. HENRY MARTINEZ
STUDENT ASST. TELEA JOHNSON

BUSINESS OFFICE (742-3388)
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR DR. JAN CHILDRESS
BUSINESS MANAGER AMIE WARD
STUDENT ASST. JENNIFER ZEPEDA

ADVISERS
EDITORIAL KENT BEST (742-3394)
PHOTOGRAPHY DARREL THOMAS (742-2954)

Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.

Publication Number 766480
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.

Subscriptions: \$48 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

EPA orders removal of chemical from pools

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The summer swimming season may be safer now that a chemical used to clean swimming pools was taken off the market.

Simazine, a chemical used to stop or prevent algae growth, was recalled by the Environmental Protection Agency for its potential danger to cause weight loss, anemia and possibly cancer.

The product was never used at the Texas Tech University Aquatic Center, Aquatics Director Kathleen Powell said.

"We don't use products other than those that are chlorine based," she said. "Our pool is so large that it is impossible to put any algae

killer in it. It is usually used for smaller pools."

There is a concern that swimmers who were exposed to the product for a long period of time may be affected.

"The chemical could be in commercial or public swimming pools," said Jill Haukos, associate director of the National Pesticide Telecommunications Network. "There is a potential for a higher incidence of cancer in competitive swimmers who have been exposed repeatedly to simazine in their pool."

The network is a toll-free hotline funded by the EPA and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The EPA estimates that 2 per-

cent of simazine algae-control products were exposed to the public, said Roni Carey, a pesticide specialist for the NTPN.

Individuals at risk are people who had bodily exposure to the product, including oral ingestion, inhalation and exposure to the skin, eye and nose membranes.

"What they have done is taken action to stop production and to remove the product from the market," Carey said.

"The EPA has taken steps to stop production of the active ingredient and to stop using it in swimming pools, hot tubs and whirlpools," she said.

Research about the dangers of simazine began in May 1993 when the Florida Department of Agri-

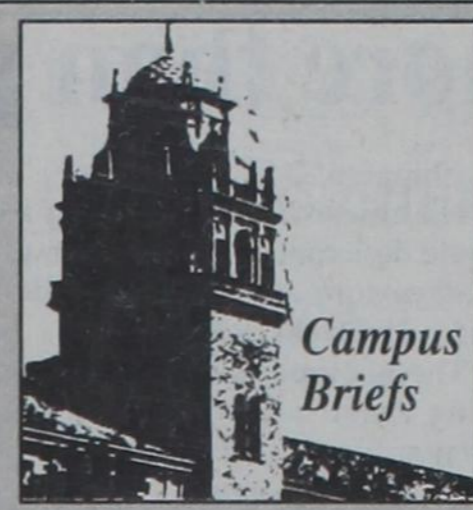
culture Services complained to the EPA about eye irritation and about the absorption of the product into membranes.

"It triggered research on lab animal studies into short-term exposure," Carey said. "The results showed that exposure may result in weight loss, anemia and possibly cancer."

She said the effects of simazine are reversible when exposure to the product is stopped.

Nine of the 13 companies who produce simazine complied with the request by the EPA to voluntarily recall the products.

Individuals interested in learning more about the dangers of simazine may contact the NTPN at 1-800-858-7378.



Campus Briefs

Texas A&M University Aggie Mothers' Club officials said during their year-end meeting last week that they will continue to monitor events at the university. Since last semester, members of the club have questioned university officials about attempts to privatize the department of food services and about the reassignment of three top officials. The group also questioned the campus bookstore's policy of granting discounts to faculty and staff members, but not to students.

Outgoing Mothers' Club President Margaret Freeman was appointed to head a committee that will supervise the university's unresolved issues and will address school officials with concerns.

Members of the Board of Regents at the University of New Mexico said they are not pleased with the results of a student-based report card that was completed last year. Random surveys were distributed to determine satisfaction with student services on campus. About 2,160

responses were mailed back to the Dean of Students Office that rated services extremely low. The regents plan to investigate the results of the report card.

A male student at the University of Tennessee reportedly was raped in the locker room of the Alumni Memorial Gym in February, but did not report the crime to the university police department until last month. The student said he was attacked by two men while he was dressing. No one else entered the locker room during the incident.

The student said he decided to report the incident a month after the crime occurred because he discussed the incident with a female friend who was raped.

Students at the University of Arizona are able to tap into on-campus information with the aid of an improved computer system. Phone numbers, bookstore information, the student newspaper and class schedules will be available through the on-line system. Students with special needs and sight impairments also will be served by the new system.

The University Senate at Ohio State University approved last week a revision to the Code of Student Conduct's sexual harassment policy. The revision will be consistent with sexual harassment policies approved by the Board of Trustees and will determine legal consequences.

Educators visit Tech, discuss career opportunities

CPPC director says job fair excellent way to make contacts

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students and graduates interested in the teaching profession will have an opportunity to visit with more than 120 school district representatives during an educational job fair today.

School districts from Texas, Illinois, Kansas, New Mexico and Nevada will have representatives from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom and Courtyard.

"This is a good opportunity for anyone looking for a teaching job to make contacts," said David Kraus, director of Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Kraus said the education job fair for teachers is an annual event for the CPPC office.

"School districts always find a good reception and more importantly, good students for potential teaching jobs," he said. "And a lot of students will get jobs as a result of the contacts made at the job fair."

Assistant Director Delores Ludwig said some school districts will conduct interviews Wednesday in the UC Ballroom and in interview rooms at the CPPC office.

Ludwig said the most needed teaching fields now are special education, mathematics, physical sciences and bilingual education.

"This would also be a great opportunity for sophomores or those students who are not graduating yet to ask questions or look around at the different school districts," she said.

Kraus also said the job fair is a good opportunity for underclassmen to explore ideas in different teaching fields.

"It would be a wonderful opportunity to talk to superintendents and other school administrators," he said.

Kraus said he believes the largest single employer of Tech graduates is the Lubbock Independent

School District.

However, Ludwig said students should not limit themselves to geographical boundaries when looking for a teaching job.

"Lubbock is a very competitive market because some students want to stay here, but I think students looking for work in Lubbock should apply in other areas to," she said.

Education majors also can attend a teacher job fair in Dallas May 16.

Interested students must register by May 2 in the CPPC Office, West Hall, room 335.

NAFTA topic of discussion during San Antonio conference

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Comptroller John Sharp is offering information to Texas business owners about the North American Free Trade Agreement during a Trade Directions conference in San Antonio today.

"We've assembled an impressive list of panelists who will get

down to basics about what financing is available to make NAFTA work for Texas business owners and their particular business," Sharp said. "The conference will offer practical information about how to crack markets south of the Rio Grande and learn what Mexican and South American businesses look for in Texas partners."

Sheila Clancy, a spokeswoman

for the Comptroller's Office, said the conference is designed to educate businesses about trading and dealing in foreign markets such as Mexico.

"Our emphasis is mostly on small- and medium-sized businesses," Clancy said. "Conference

discussions will include information about how to get involved with Mexican and South American businesses and how those businesses will affect Texas businesses with the implementation of NAFTA.

"We are hoping it is really go-

ing to be nuts and bolts information," Clancy said.

State and government agency representatives will be available to answer questions about NAFTA and its effects on Texas, she said.

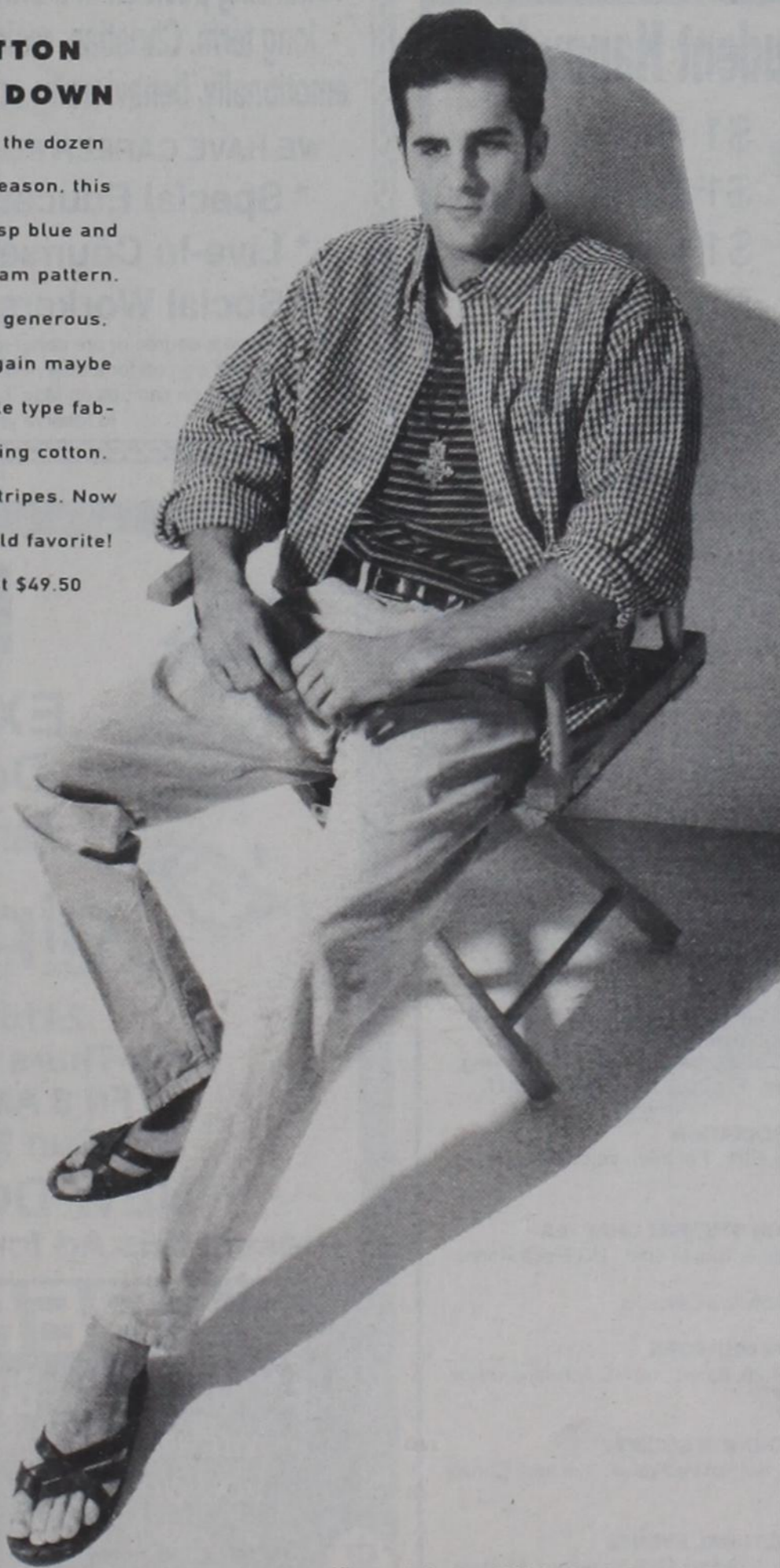
The conference is open to anyone, and there is a \$35 entry fee.

HAROLD'S

THE CRINKLE COTTON GINGHAM. BUTTOWNDOWN

Something's not right here. Of the dozen gingham shirts out there this season, this one's different. Could be the crisp blue and white check of the classic gingham pattern. No, that's not it. Maybe it's the generous, loose and full fit. Nope. Then again maybe it's the fabric. That's it! A crinkle type fabric, made from pure easy wearing cotton. Like a seersucker without the stripes. Now that puts a new wrinkle on an old favorite!

The Crinkle Buttowndown. Just \$49.50



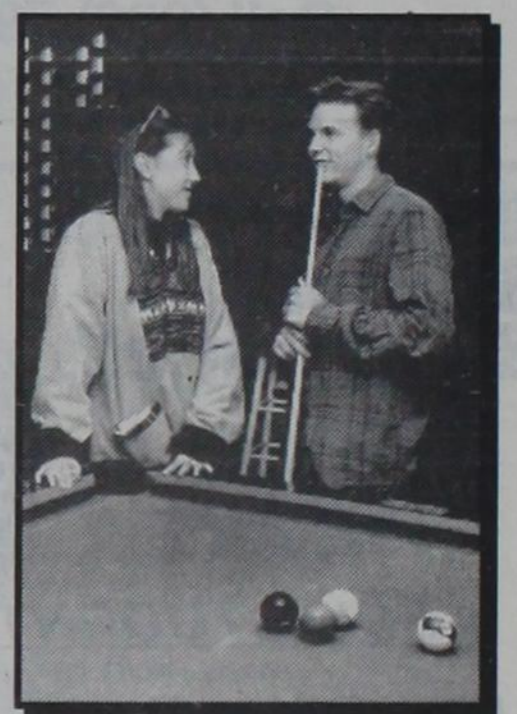
Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock

FACTS AND FACES OF THE U.P.



Donald Clancy, a senior chemical engineering student, enjoys living at the U.P. Donald said, "I live right next to campus, my engineering classes are only a five-minute walk away. I really enjoy the people at the University Plaza. There is a mature atmosphere here and I'm finding it very easy to make lots of friends."

Kimberly Johnson enjoys the fact that "The University Plaza provides all of the comforts and convenience to make college life easier. It is the 'Home Away From Home' for college students."



Jennifer Wilder describes the U.P. as a place with 'privacy and coed living.' She loves not having to cook, not having to pay bills and basically no maintenance to worry about.

Drew Gosner says that 'at the U.P. you are treated more like an adult.'



One of the things Chad Patterson says he likes about life at the U.P. is the 'friendly staff that really go out of their way to help you.'

Kenneth Williams enjoys the fact that the 'quiet floors are quiet' and he likes to meet other graduate and law students.

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

"The Ideal Home Away From Home For Tech Students"

"Tour The **U** Today" "Free T-Shirt with Tour!"

1001 University

763-5712

Research more than peanuts for professor

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Most engineers would complain if they worked for peanuts.

But Texas Tech professor of mechanical engineering Atila Ertas enjoys his involvement with peanuts, and his research with them resulted in a special recognition award from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Ertas will be honored Wednesday during the 1994 National Awards Program for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy in

Washington, D.C.

His research involves using a liquid desiccant system consisting of a mixture of lithium chloride and calcium chloride.

The mixture acts as a dehumidifying agent, removing moisture from air used to dry stored food crops such as peanuts.

Liquid desiccant systems use a lower temperature, and Ertas said the system saves 30 to 40 percent more energy than a conventional drying system which uses heat to lower humidity content.

Peanuts were selected as the test

crop because they are a delicate agricultural product, Ertas said.

"Anything you do is going to affect the taste of the peanut," he said. "If you dry it too fast, it will be bad. If you dry it too slow, it will be bad."

Ertas said the liquid desiccant system produces better quality peanuts.

"What will hold the market is quality," he said. "If you don't have a quality peanut, you are not going to be able to sell it."

Ertas said the research program was funded by the state of Texas.

"The state selected this project and sent it to the Department of Energy for this award competition," he said. "Our project represented the state in the industrial technology category."

Ertas said most agricultural products can be dried more efficiently using the system, and said the system also can be used in the concentration of liquids such as orange juice or milk.

"In the end, it worked really well," Ertas said. "We are very pleased with the results we got through this research."

School attracts administrators, students, accountants

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A three-day conference is being offered May 15-19 on the Texas Tech campus to professionals interested in banking, accounting and finance.

Students also are being accepted for the 16th annual Southwest School of Government Finance at

Tech's Center for Professional Development, a division of the College of Business Administration.

The conference will focus on different aspects of government finance, including accounting, auditing and finance law.

Jennifer Cox, grants administrator in the College of Business Administration, said the conference focuses on accountants, school district administrators, financial advisers and commercial and investment bankers.

"We simply mail out a great deal of information each year to our target audience," Cox said.

"Usually, we get a lot of attendance from administrators from area school districts and a lot of accountants."

The three and one-half day school is designed to include the fundamentals of accounting, budgeting, bond issues, site-based management, selecting government software and other new topics in the field.

"I think we're meeting a niche in the market for this kind of training," Cox said. "We're offering the most current information available and changes in the laws and the characteristics of lenders and officials."

Students who participate in the school are required to pay a registra-

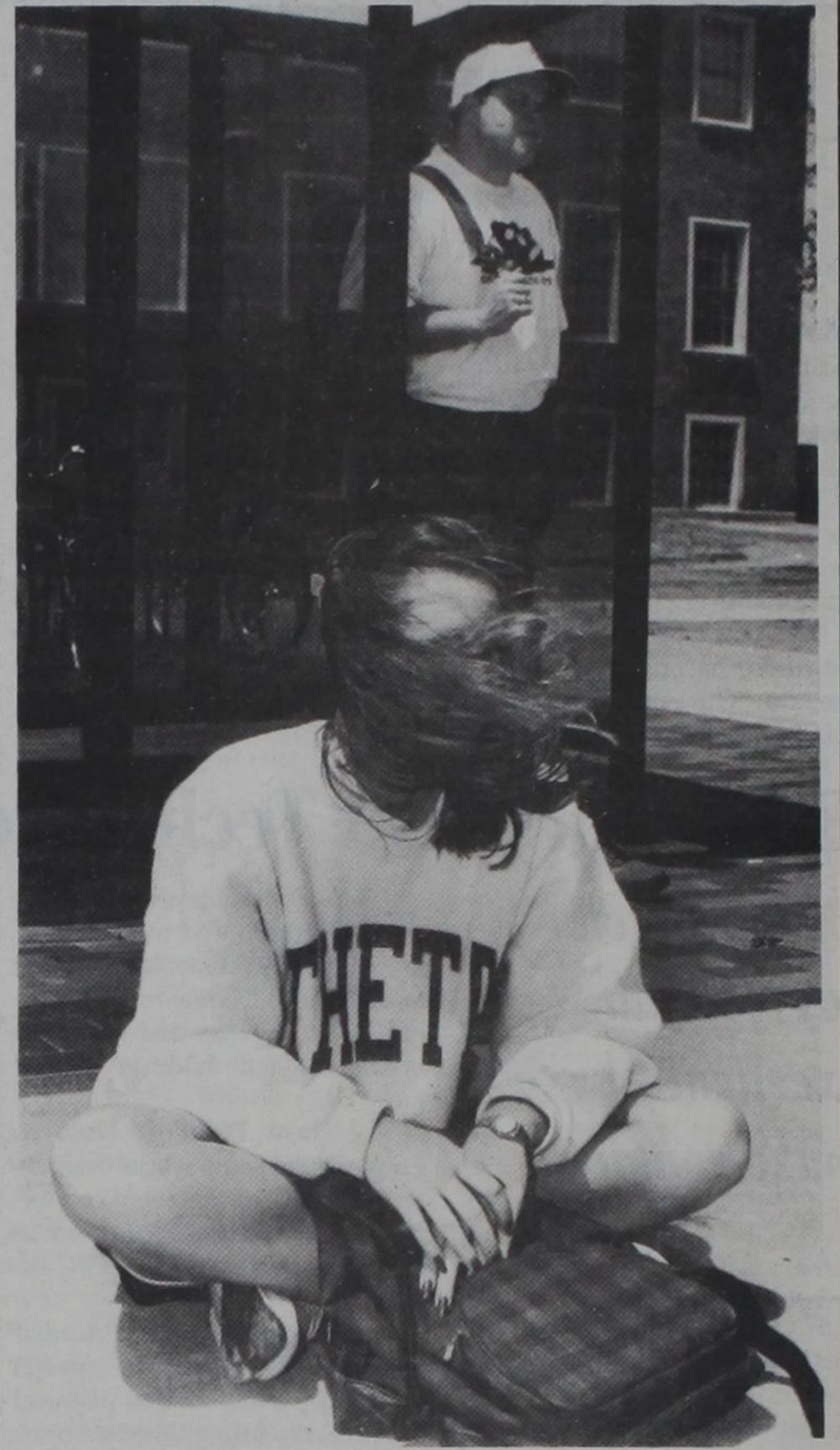
tion fee of \$25. Fees will include on-campus housing, materials for the course, meals and social activities.

There is no deadline to register for classes, but Cox said prior registration is preferable because enrollment is limited.

"Students can register as late as the day the school opens," she said. Cox said the school had 200 participants last year, representing more than 25 different states and Canada. The school is expected to grow even more this year.

"We help students to stay current with accounting and budgeting and to better utilize the resources available to them," Cox said.

WINDIEST CITY



NICK DE LA TORRE, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Ashley Bunyan, a freshman undecided major from Amarillo, has her hair disheveled by the harsh winds Monday while she waits for the bus.

Yucatan
22nd & Indiana
795-9872

TAN
Unlimited
Until End
Of
Semester
\$15.95

HIGH TECH
COMPUTER STORE

SPECIAL
Just In Time For Graduation
Macintosh Quadra 605
8Mb RAM & 160Mb Hard Drive
only **\$1442**

MINI STORAGE
NO DEPOSIT CONVENIENT TO TECH

Monthly Rates

5x5 - \$17.50	10x10 - \$40.00
5x10 - \$25.00	12x24 - \$65.00

Call Now 763-5630
222 North Avenue U (1 Block North Clovis Road)
Look for our ad on pg. 577 in your Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages

Traffic Ticket
Dismissal Classes
\$12 with coupon

Not valid with any other offer. Present coupon when registering.
Call for class times.
We honor all competitors ads/coupons!

HUB CITY DRIVING SCHOOL
793-8696 3102 50th (at Flint)

Golden Key National Honor Society
LAST MEETING!
Thurs., April 28, 6 p.m. Holden Hall 004
ELECTIONS!
Vice-President, Secretary, & Treasurer
Positions Available

THE LORD'S RANCH IS COMING!!!!

Looking for an exciting position? A challenging, but rewarding position in a Christian atmosphere? We are a long term, Christian, residential treatment center for emotionally, behaviorally, and learning disabled children.

WE HAVE CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN:

- * Special Education Teachers
- * Live-In Counselors
- * Social Workers

If you have a degree or are about to graduate, please contact the career center and sign up for an interview time. There will be a Lord's Ranch Representative on campus on May 3. Contact Career Services at 742-2210 to reserve your time today!

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential
Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas

Do You Have Student Syndrome?

HEAD-ACHES
NECK OR BACK PAIN?

TECH STUDENT DISCOUNT
(WITH VALID TEXAS TECH I.D.)

FREE PHYSICAL EXAM (Reg. \$55) • **FREE CONSULTATION**

LONE STAR CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
INJURIES
SPORTS • AUTO • WORK
6913 INDIANA AVE
788-0004

ALL DAY EVERY DAY

Student Happy Hour

- \$1 Ritas
- \$1 Draft Beer
- \$1 Frozen Sun Devils
- I.D. Required

STEAK and ALE
RESTAURANT

4646 50th Street
793-2531

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.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION
Lecture by Dr. Steele, 4/27, 5:30pm. Art Bldg, B01. For info: Veronica Lopez, 749-7507.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY - TECH STUDENT CHAPTER
Work Days, every Sat. thru June, 9am to 12pm & 1pm to 4pm. UC Mesa Room. CAN, 2-3621.
Work Day sign-ups, any day, 8am-5pm, UC Activities Office.

COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK
Literacy Impact Volunteer Sign-up, 4/18 thru 4/29, 8am-5pm, UC Activities Office. For info: Mary Donahue, 2-3621.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Officer elections and last meeting, 4/28, 6pm, Holden Hall rm.4. For info: Christy Copeland, 2-4282.

UNIVERSITY CENTER CULTURAL EVENTS
Applications for artists & speakers committee, 4/18 thru 4/29, 8am-5pm, Student Association Office. For info: Mary Donahue, 2-3621.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Donate Plasma
Earn \$120 per MONTH!

alpha
THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION

2415 Main
Mon-Thurs 8 AM - 8 PM
Fri 8 AM - 5 PM
Sat, Sun 9 AM - 4PM

NEW DONORS:
Present this Ad for an \$10 bonus and

5 FREE TANS
from **BUNS ON BULBS**
with proof of this coupon when you donate plasma. Valid for April 26 donations only.
promotional special

SHORTS, CAPS, NFL ITEMS, SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, MLB ITEMS, LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, MUGS, NBA ITEMS, TEXAS

CAMPUS DESIGN
THE LEADER IN COLLEGIATE SPORTSWEAR

DID YOU KNOW
that there are 5 new T-shirts at Campus Design since the last time you were there?

We do custom screen printing!

1213 UNIVERSITY 749-9000

TECH, LADY RAIDERS, NHL ITEMS, SHORTS, CAPS, NFL

Band of TCU students, The Neighbors, to make Friday appearance at coffee shop



MICHELLE ELIZARDO

Lubbockites will have a chance to meet some neighbors this weekend.

The Fort Worth-based band, the Neighbors, will be playing at 9 p.m. Friday at Day Break Coffee Roasters.

This will mark the third time the Neighbors have been to Lubbock.

"They have always had a great crowd when they play here," said Brian Dodds, an employee at Day-

break Coffee Roasters. "This past semester they have grown tremendously."

The Neighbors have a recent self-titled CD available at University Records, Ralph's Records and Sound Warehouse.

This three-man band is currently on the level of mediocrity.

These Texas Christian University students can be classified in the mellow, "save the earth" tone, though Dodds classifies them as an alternative Christian band.

The CD has been compared to James Taylor, but this type of work has to grow on the listener. It seems more meditative than any

other type of music.

The lyrics on the album are actually good. Love seems to be the main focus.

Nowhere on the CD were there references to God, but Dodds says it is meant that way.

The best songs on the CD are "Seasons," which is about a love wanting to be free and "Thousand Ships," which is about old friends.

And then there are the songs to skip over completely, which include "Girl with a Gun" and "Love Made One."

The CD also could use some work in the vocal department. The vocals are not strong enough to

carry the lyrics.

These guys have much potential, yet there seems to be something missing from the CD. Nothing reaches out and grabs the listener.

The acoustic sounds are clean and crisp and the use of the harmonica adds a nice twist to the songs.

The CD is a feel-good filler for the long drives back home this summer — if you are really, really bored.

Michelle Elizardo is a lifestyles reporter for *The University Daily*.

Teen takes 'fishy' name from 1960s counterculture book

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Remember the Johnny Cash song "A Boy Named Sue?" Meet Trout.

His new full name is Trout Fishing in America.

Judge Patrick McMahon thought the idea sounded fishy, but he signed papers Friday officially changing 17-year-old Peter Eastman Jr.'s name.

"This may cause you no end of trouble in your life," McMahon cautioned.

Trout said he wanted to name himself after Richard Brautigan's 1967 counterculture book "Trout Fishing in America."

"Most people say this is a cool thing," he said.

So cool, in fact, that he already has reeled in some benefits. He has scheduled an appearance on "Good Morning America," a fishing magazine publisher sent him a jacket emblazoned with a trout and an Arkansas country-blues band sent him T-shirts and compact discs.

The band's name? Trout Fishing in America.

Trout said he wanted his new name on his high school

This may cause you no end of trouble in your life.

Judge Patrick McMahon

diploma as a way to show his independence.

"It is a breaking away," he said. "I am just saying, I am not this little kid anymore. I want to be my own person."

Carpenteria High School officials balked, so Trout went to court. His father, Peter Eastman Sr., paid the \$182 filing fee as a graduation present.

"I am proud of Trout," Eastman said. "The change in names has not interrupted our relationship. I will address him as Trout because that honors his choice."

Trout said he made it through one of the toughest tests when police stopped him for driving through a red light.

"I signed the ticket 'Trout America,'" he said. "The police didn't say a word."

'Riding the Gold Curve'

Book explores Lubbock woman's battle with MS

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gold symbolizes many things to many people, but for Faye Morgan, gold had a special meaning.

Morgan's book, "Riding the Gold Curve," was recently published by the Texas Tech University Press.

The book is a fictionalized autobiography that portrays the life of

multiple sclerosis victim Abby Palmer.

Palmer, a nurse and a divorced mother of two, has trouble accepting that she has MS, the disease that will eventually change her life forever.

The novel spans 25 years and chronicles the triumphs and tragedies of Palmer's life.

In addition to having to deal with MS, Palmer must also con-

front the death of family members, the horror of alcohol abuse, the tragedy of a car accident and the struggle to maintain custody of her children.

A native of Lubbock, Morgan was diagnosed with MS in the 1960s when the gold curve test, one of several neurological procedures used to test for MS, was used.

The gold refers to a solution of

colloidal gold which was used in the test, and the curve is a normal bell-shaped curve result.

A registered nurse who received her degree from the Baylor School of Nursing, Morgan eventually had to give up her career and her independence.

She died of complications from MS in 1990, before the book was published.

TV tool man no stranger to odd jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It didn't take much for Richard Karn to immerse himself in his character as handyman Tim Allen's sidekick on "Home Improvement." All he had to do was remember managing an apartment building.

"I was taking the shower apart so I'd know what to do in case of a problem," he said. He had turned the water off — or thought he had — so imagine his surprise when it came blasting out of the wall. He had to turn off the water to every tenant to get things under control.

savings based on a 3 min. AT&T operator-dialed interstate call

\$25 TAN
Unlimited thru the summer until **FALL '94**
(Based on 4 points.)
DODY DORONIZ
6520 University
797-8261
HOT-HOT LAMPS!

SEE YOURSELF WITH 12 TO 24 NEW HAIRSTYLES... WITHOUT RISK!

"Try on" 12-24 new hairstyles... ABSOLUTELY RISK FREE! It's a modern day miracle that everyone loves. In as little as 5 minutes you'll receive a video tape and color prints to share with family, friends and your stylist. Call today and make an appointment to experience the greatest personal service ever! I can also come to your home or dorm for a hairstyle party.



STYLES ON VIDEO

STYLE TRIAL

Betty R. Martin
(806) 799-1061

YOU STILL dialing OPER 0 to CALL YOUR RELATIVES COLLECT??

KISS THAT INHERITANCE GOODBYYYYYY!

DIAL **1-800-COLLECT** INSTEAD
SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL
up to **44%**

USE IT EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A LONG DISTANCE COLLECT CALL.

Student says hitting bike trails ideal way to relax

by RAZOR DOBBS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sandi Koiro is no wimp, at least while she is racing her mountain bike and winning. Do not be fooled by her innocent smile and friendly attitude, because when she is racing on her bike, she will kick your butt and leave a footprint.

In her last two races, Koiro cranked out two first-place finishes, leaving her competition in the trail dust.

She has won repeatedly in the female mountain bike class, but more impressive is her fast trail times. In the recent Natural High mountain bike race, her time was faster than half of the men's beginner class.

Often when high speed is combined with flesh, one can expect some blood, and in the sport of mountain biking, crashing comes with the territory. Koiro is no exception and has taken her share of spills, resulting in minor road rash. But her best crash, she says, was when she jumped her bike and landed sideways in the dirt.

"I don't know what happened," she said. "I landed sideways on my hip and crammed my muscle into my joints and bruised it up. I was on crutches for a week, and I could not ride for nearly a month."

Although Koiro seems geared for bike races, she prefers riding for leisure with her friends.

"I really don't care that much about competing, but it's fun and it keeps me on my toes," she said. "It's not real often that you go as hard as you can like you do in a race."

"I really like just fun riding and I try to ride about every other day on the trails," she said.

Koiro says Lubbock does not have the quality

of mountain bike terrain that some places do, so she and her friends often venture into the "wilds" of New Mexico and beyond for a change of scenery.

"I like to travel and ride (at) new places because you do not know what to expect," she said. "We have gone camping and riding in Albuquerque, Santa Fe and even down to Big Bend."

After graduating in May, Koiro plans to travel to the Virgin Islands to do design and advertising work at a St. Johns bed and breakfast. While there, she says she hopes to promote mountain biking on the islands.

"St. John's is only nine or 10 miles wide, totally up and down hill and most of it is national forest," she said.

"I hope to start a mountain bike club, designate some trails for bikes and maybe even give guided bike tours," she said.

Koiro says she would like to see more women take up mountain bike riding.

"I think some girls are intimidated when they ride because (friends) just leave them behind on the trail," she said.

Koiro says she is more than happy to introduce anyone interested to the world of mountain biking.

For more information on biking, contact Koiro at 763-7033 or contact a local bike shop.

Koiro says one thing she enjoys most about mountain biking is getting away from the city.

"One of my favorite things to do is to be outside and to be with my friends, and mountain biking kind of gives me the two," she says.

"Riding off road, out in the middle of nowhere...takes you away from all of the traffic and stop lights of the city."



On the skids
Sandi Koiro, a senior art major from Midland, warms up before a bike race at Mae Simmons Park. NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



University Daily Lifestyles

TUESDAY		APRIL 26					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	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 America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	
7:30		"	"	"	"	"	
8:00	Business Body Elec.	"	Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers	BibleLife Ankerberg	
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price Is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
12:00	Caring for Children	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	News P/Court Matlock	Movie	
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
2:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
3:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
4:00	Reading Squares One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurtiAffair Ent/Tonight	Balman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
4:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmeriTimes Real McCoy's	
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/ Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
6:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
7:00	NOVA	NBC Movie 'Dreamer	Kids Killing	Full House Phenom	Kids Killing	Bonanza	
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
8:00	Frontline	of Oz	CBS Movie	Roseanne Coach	Front Page	Methodist Hour	
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
9:00	Building Hope	Dateline	"	Ent/Tonight Curr/Affair	NYPD Blue	Unity with Christ	
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Higher Cap. News	
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Catch Spirit	"	
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	"	
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	

NYPD BLUE
TONIGHT AT 9 FOX/KJTV/34

SANTA FE RESTAURANT & BAR
4th & Ave. Q
763-6114

\$1.00 Domestic
\$1.00 Margaritas

9-11pm Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays upstairs in the bar

CD WAREHOUSE
Buy-Sell-Trade

We pay \$4 for your used CD's
Buy used CD's for \$7.99 or \$8.99
30 Day Guarantee for all used CD's

799-3400
5302-A Slide Road
Between Wendy's & the Mall

Kitchen Club
Tuesday: Ladies Night
FEATURING LATE NIGHT Penny Pitchers
ICEHOUSE 11pm-2am
2411 Main 763-6633

Looks like a Vivarin night.

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when your most difficult problem to solve is how to stay awake...make it a Vivarin night!

Calculus exam review

$f(x) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} [a_n \cos(\frac{n\pi x}{L}) + b_n \sin(\frac{n\pi x}{L})]$

$v(t) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} [a_n \cos(\frac{n\pi x}{L}) + b_n \sin(\frac{n\pi x}{L})]$

$(1 - \frac{2}{3} \cos 2t - \frac{2}{15} \cos 4t - \frac{2}{35} \cos 6t \dots)$

$\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \ln w C_n e^{\ln w t} + \frac{1}{2} \ln w^2$

$\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \ln w C_n e^{\ln w t} + \frac{1}{2} \ln w^2$

VIVARIN
for fast pick up—safe as coffee

Revive with VIVARIN.
Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent to 2 cups of coffee. © 1993 SmithKline Beecham.

Heisman winner ignored in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The first NFL draft of the free-agent salary cap era turned out not to be so unpredictable after all.

Except for Charlie Ward, the quarterback from the Florida State, who became the second Heisman Trophy winner to be ignored by the NFL.

"I want to concentrate on one sport and be a professional," said Ward, the point guard for Florida State's basketball team and a possible first-round draft pick in that sport. "It seems that it's going to be basketball."

The only other undrafted Heisman winner was ignored because he had another alternative. That was Pete Dawkins, who won the Heisman in 1958 playing for Army and wasn't drafted in 1959 because of his military service commitment.

He rose to general before retiring.

Most of the nine quarterbacks chosen were taken late. That's based on the theory that teams in the free agent era need rookies who can play right away and most of the quarterbacks take time to develop.

Bill Parcells added a third tight end and traded for Marion Butts from San Diego to ensure that his offense in New England will be as plodding as the one that won two Super Bowls in the Meadowlands. He also took Max Lane, a tackle from Navy, the school that produced Phil McConey, one of his favorite Giants.

The Buffalo Bills eschewed their long-time infatuation with Chadron State, Central Missouri State and Anderson College for Notre Dame, Florida State and North Carolina.

They also created mass confusion in the broadcasting industry by drafting a Bucky Brooks to pair with Billy Brooks at wide receiver.

The Dallas Cowboys, with owner Jerry Jones calling the shots instead of former coach Jimmy Johnson, had trouble figuring out what they were doing.

They failed to trade up for Willie McGinest in the first round. Then Jones emulated Johnson by taking a guy from Florida, wide receiver Willie Jackson, on the fourth round and traded a fourth-round pick next year for a pick at the end of the sixth round.

He used that pick the way the old Dallas regime did, taking Darren Studstill, a quarterback from West Virginia and projecting him as a defensive back.

"I spoke to Jimmy and he congratulated us," Jones said. The only difference in this draft

and most others was the dearth of quarterbacks. Of the nine, four were chosen in the seventh and final round.

After Heath Shuler went with the third pick to the Washington Redskins and Trent Dilfer with the sixth to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, no quarterback was taken until the fourth round, when Perry Klein of C.W. Post went to the Atlanta Falcons with the 111th pick and Doug Nussmeier of Idaho to the New Orleans Saints at 116.

The last quarterback taken was one some people thought would be the third — Glenn Foley, who engineered Boston College's upset of Notre Dame and was taken on the seventh round by the New York Jets.

The team that may have come out the best is the Minnesota Vikings, in part because of their pre-draft dealing.

Not only did they add a real quarterback when they traded for Warren Moon, but they got opened up a lot of salary cap money and dumped a discontented 33-year-old by dealing Chris Doleman to

Atlanta on Sunday. That not only was addition by subtraction, but it got the Vikings an extra No. 1 next year.

Moreover, they had two No. 1 picks who may start immediately — cornerback Dwayne Washington and offensive tackle Todd Steussie and got first-round value in wide receiver David Palmer, whom they chose with a second-round pick they got in the Doleman deal.

"Warren Moon knows how to get the ball to small guys," coach Dennis Green said of Palmer, whose only negative is that he's 5-foot-8.

On Monday, the Vikings took two defensive linemen, Fernando Smith and Mike Wells, to help plug the hole Doleman left — Smith in particular has pass-rushing potential.

History also tells you the Vikings will do well there — Jerry Reichow, their underrated personnel man, came up with two defensive line gems in John Randle (an undrafted free agent in 1990) and Roy Barker (fourth '92).

THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

ACROSS

- Analgesic or barbiturate
- Adroit
- Speech affection
- Columbus' ship
- Actor Flynn
- To shelter
- Arab headband cord
- man with seven wives
- Japanese parliament
- Avocado
- Eternity
- Martini item
- Texas Christian athlete
- Troy, NY sch.
- Convex moldings
- Valley
- Sound of pain
- Wing
- Tub
- Safecracker
- Semblance
- Cake decorator
- Fat
- Draft org.
- Poisonous snake
- Socialite, briefly
- Czarist Russian village
- African plover
- Beseech
- Queues
- Line a roof
- Hold sway
- Succinct
- Scarlett's home
- Bovines
- Drunkards
- Send forth with vigor

DOWN

- Hereditarily
- Latvian city
- Single
- Balconies
- Condensed
- Ms Bombeck
- Guitar item
- "The Wizard of Oz" dog
- Burdened
- Hip bones
- Nostradamus
- Pamper
- Slowly, in music
- Charged particle
- bank
- Baseball's Wagner
- Birds of a given region
- Geena or Ossie
- Tennis doubles star, Ken
- Juniper of the Bible
- Rapsallion
- Beeper
- V.M.I. word: abbr.
- Touchees
- Limits
- Mediterranean sailing ship
- Egyptian king
- Toolbox item
- Bro. or sis.
- Senior man
- Gist
- Breathing sound
- Irae
- Set of nested boxes
- For fear that
- Harvest
- Fearful
- In favor of
- Statute

04/26/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPEC MEWED ACES
 ELLA OMANT SARI
 TABLELINEN SNIT
 STEMWARE ELUDES
 IRS STORE
 ARSONS OUTSELLS
 CUNING CARET ABC
 ELLE MAKES ABEE
 REV TAKER RERAN
 BRETHREN BECAME
 RIOTS SEA
 TAWDRY PLACEMAT
 ALAI RELISHDISH
 CARE EPACT ARIA
 ORES DANES MEAT

04/26/94

CLASSIFIEDS ADVERTISING

JOURNALISM BUILDING - ROOM 102
 Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm

VISA 742-3384 MasterCard

Typing

AAA TYPIST:

Experienced text editor: typing for all majors; laser printer; lowest prices; fast 797-5322.

RESUMES ETC.

Fast, professional custom resumes, cover letters, typing, etc. Assistance provided. Storage, laser, in-expensive 748-1500.

TYPING - Theses, theses, term papers. June Muse, 5109 39th 799-3097.

WORDS INK.,

Professional word processing. Laser printing. Research papers, resumes, letters, transcription. Fast. Linda Paul, 792-4742.

THE PAGE FACTORY

Professional word processing, laser printing, APA-MLA, resumes, dissertations, graphics, rush jobs. Reasonable prices. 782-0951.

ACTION TYPING SERVICE

APA-MLA, theses, dissertations, term papers. IBM laser printer. RUSH JOBS. Donna 797-0500, new number.

COMPLETE TYPING Service 745-1489, cash only.

PROCRASTINATING? RUNNING Late? Let Donna help you get back on schedule. Spell check always 784-0801.

TYPIING SERVICE: IBM computer - laser printer, reasonable rates. Call Karen, 799-4084.

TYPIING 13 years at Tech. Manuscripts, term papers/projects. Macintosh, DeskWriter printer. JoAnn, 745-0297.

KAREN'S WORDPROCESSING - will format, type, grammar check, and laser print your paper. Delivery 799-6443.

PRO-TYPING \$2/page - editing, >10 pages - discount. 24hr. notice. Need a good grade? Call 794-1568.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIING - all kinds. Years of experience. IBM Typewriter Selectric II. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St. 744-6167.

PERFECTIONIST LEGAL Secretary, 10+ years experience. Laser printer. Rush orders welcomed. Teresa 795-3780, 7am-9pm.

WRITE AWAY Professional typing. Essays, research, theses. Laser printed resumes, certificates, flyers. Fast service. Edie 796-1532.

Alaska Summer Employment

Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5871

AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide

\$\$\$ + free world wide travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc.) Summer/Permanent available. Guaranteed Success!! (919) 929-4398 ext. C131.

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed!

Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 634-0468 ext. C5871

Alaska Fisheries Summer Employment.

Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male or female. No experience necessary. Room/board/travel often provided! Guaranteed Success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A131.

THE GARDEN Apartments 2001 9th St. 1 bedrooms, \$250 per month +electricity. \$100 security deposit. 763-4420, 795-6633

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, one car garage. Available May 1. No pets, no smokers. \$495 plus deposit 745-6099.

THREE, FOUR bedroom houses, duplexes near Tech in Overton \$475-5600. Preleasing - Abdo Rentals 763-2964.

Shangri-La

APARTMENTS
 201 Indiana
 Lubbock, TX 79415
 (806) 763-2626

Two Bedroom Units for Summer and Fall Leasing close to Tech campus and UMC

For Sale

75 CJ-5 Jeep. White soft top, very clean, \$3150. 793-0888 or 748-8588 call for Brian.

92 JEEP WRANGLER AC, hardtop, 14,000 miles. 797-4778 for appointment, make offer.

1984 1/2 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Classic. Red with white top. Fully restored. AC. \$13,000. 744-7272.

COMPUTER IBM PS2 286. Color monitor, extended keyboard. Software included. \$400. 797-0721.

HEWLETT PACKARD laser jet printer, \$200. 13" color TV with remote \$100. Prices negotiable. Hector, 742-5773.

SCHWINN WORLD sport road bike. 12-speed, good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 747-6572.

SUZUKI SIDEXICK 4WD, S.E., 13K, fully loaded, alarm, keyless entry, 6 disk CD player. \$13,000. 744-7272.

TWO FERRETS one male one female; spade, neutered and descented. Great pets. Cage included. Will take best offer 790-0827.

Furnished For Rent

FOR RENT (monthly). Private bed-bath in my home. Prefer grad. student. Call Chris 797-7822.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom across from Women's Gym on 19th Street between Boston and University. 747-6021.

HOMES FOR rent (furnished or unfurnished) to faculty and serious students. Three 2 bedrooms. One 1 bedroom garage apartment. Walking distance. Near 21st & X. Separate bedrooms. Private fenced yard. \$255 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

PARK TERRACE APTS 2401 45th. One bedroom \$320-\$340, two bedroom \$420-\$440. Furn. or unf. Pool/laundry. June-Aug. available 795-6174. Summer leases available.

STUDENT LEASING: Summer and fall rates one block to Tech. Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments. Locked privacy gates. Phoned entry systems. Well lighted parking lots. Pool and laundries. 2324 9th Street. 763-7590.

TREEHOUSE 2101 16th. One and two bedroom with fireplace, pool, laundry, student rates 763-2933. Also pre-leasing for May.

Unfurnished For Rent

NOW PRE-LEASING for June 1: Nice quiet one bedroom garage apartment. Walking distance. Near 21st & X. Separate bedroom. Private fenced yard. \$255 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

NOW PRE-LEASING for June 1: Attractive 2 bedroom brick home. Earthtones, one bath, appliances, lovely fenced yard. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Near 21st & W. \$395 plus references, deposit, utilities. 795-8439.

NOW PRE-LEASING for June 1: Exceptional 3 bedroom home. Near 39th & Slide. One bath, nice appliances, pool, lovely fenced yard. Washer/dryer hook-ups. \$565 plus references, utilities, deposit. 795-8439.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES between 19th and 34th. Three and four bedrooms. No pets. \$495 to \$980 per month. For information package call 744-6543. Leave name and mailing address.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE, 3424 Frankford, 1 and 2 bedroom. remodeled units. Pool, laundry, tennis court. 792-3288. Ask about specials.

IDEAL LOCATION: Now leasing for May 10: Emaculate two bedroom duplex. Large rooms. Appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Storage building. Carpets. Lovely earthtone decor. Near 28th & Boston. Ideal for one or couple. No pets. \$495 plus utilities, references, deposit. 795-8439.

JUNE 1: QUIET efficiency apartment. Appliances. Lovely decor. (one room with bath). Walking distance. Near 22nd & Boston. \$200 plus utilities, deposit, references. Summer lease or one year. No pets. 795-8439.

NICE APARTMENTS: 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

NOW PRE-LEASING for June 1: Neat one bedroom garage apartment. 2100 block of 26th. Appliances. Private fenced yard. \$200 plus deposit, references, utilities. 795-8439.

NOW PRE-LEASING for May 1: Exceptional one bedroom apartment. Den/dining. Separate bedroom. Washer/dryer hook-ups. \$225 plus references, utilities, deposit. 795-8439.

NOW PRE-LEASING for June 1: Emaculate two bedroom one bath home. Near 23rd & Boston. Nice appliances. Earthtones. Lovely trees, yard, garage. Washer/dryer hook-ups. \$560 plus references, deposit, utilities. Ideal for one or couple. 795-8439.

ONE, TWO bedroom duplexes, houses in Overton, near Tech. Pre-leasing, \$250-\$450. Abdo Rentals 763-2964.

PRE-LEASING efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments from \$220. Large units. 22/22 Tech Apartments 765-7579.

SUMMER LEASES available: Efficiencies: one and two bedrooms. All bills paid. We will work with you on a short term lease. Located 2 blocks East of Wal-Mart off 4th St. 306 Toledo 795-6961.

TERRA VISTA Apartments, 2102 10th. One bedrooms, \$225 per month, +electricity, \$100 security deposit. 795-8633.

Tutors

A+ 749-8324 A+
 Group sessions available. Call our new number!

A+ EXPERIENCED TUTORING
 Helping Tech students make a better grade! Call now!

Help Wanted

ASSISTANTS NEEDED to move micro-ridges from residence hall rooms. Job begins the first week of exams and will last for approximately three weeks. Contact Shawn at 795-7656.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for girl scout camps near Fort Worth. Call 1-800-582-7272.

CATCH THE WAVE

International firm expanding. Join us. Will train. \$1500-\$5000 monthly. Call us. Kay/Craig 792-5271.

CITY OF LUBBOCK Part-time Lifeguard II, Outdoor Recreation. Requires: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to completion of the ninth grade. Must be at least 16 years of age. Requires possession of lifeguard, first aid, and CPR training or currently enrolled in a program for such training. Salary: \$4.25 hourly. Closing date: Sept. 30, 1994. Apply to: Personnel; 1625 13th Street, Room 104. E.O.E. M.F.D.V.

CROSSED KEYS Wine and Spirits on Tahoka Hwy is seeking applicants for immediate employment (male or female) continuing into the '94-'95 school year. Applicants must be well groomed, neat, dependable and motivated. Our employees work between 25 and 30 hours weekly, and must have flexible schedules. Apply in person Monday-Friday between 1-5pm. Interview appointments will be arranged as applications are received.

DON'T MISS this once in a lifetime opportunity. Call 24hrs. 766-7528.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for an apartment complex. Must live on property, 1710 Avenue R.

NEWLY EXPANDED environmental marketing and training company is seeking ambitious, energetic people to fill rep., mgr., supv. positions. Part and full-time available, unlimited income. Call immediately 744-1433 leave message.

NOW THAT you have your degree, are you ready for a real challenge? The Lord's Ranch, a Christian residential child treatment center for emotionally, behaviorally, and learning disabled children, will be interviewing for career positions. We are looking for people with degrees in special education, social workers, criminal justice, and business, however, all degrees are considered. We have career positions available as Social Workers, Live-in Counselors, and Special Education Teachers. If you desire to work in a Christian environment and truly want to make a difference in children's lives, contact Career Services, 742-2210, for an interview time at Lord's Ranch representative will be at Texas Tech on May 3.

OPENING NOW for worker. Year-round for part-time Tech student. Warehouse and delivery. Varsity Furniture Rentals. 747-6555.

PART-TIME sales person needed. Must do needlework. Call for appointment 792-1761.

SEVERAL EXPERIENCED helpers needed. Now through August 20. Contract cleaning, painting, lawn care. 795-1526.

SUMMER WORK - Are you ambitious, hard working, and want to work up North? Sales/Marketing Intern. Open to all majors - avg. \$500 week. Call 763-6692 Southwestern Company.

TEACHER/TUTORING POSITIONS
 Experience a must! All subjects. Call 749-8324 for appointment. College-High School.

TEACHERS AND education majors needed to teach half-day summer program. June 20-July 1. Contact Russell Baker 742-2352 ext. 241.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Wanted: Mature Individuals Part Time - Night Positions As Interviewers (No Sales Involved). Individuals Should Possess Pleasant, Articulate Telephone Personality and Enjoy Interacting with The Public. Good Writing, Reading and Spelling Skills A Must. Apply In Person. United Marketing Services, 1516 53rd Lubbock, Texas 79409.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Now hiring part-time employees. Openings are for the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Starting salary is \$4.50 per hr. working approximately 24 hrs. per week. Applicants must have some flexibility to meet scheduling needs. Ask about our College Tuition reimbursement program. Applications are available at all Town and Country Food Stores.

Drug Testing Required
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Under New Ownership Remodeling to Meet Students Needs

WALK TO TECH

LARGE ONE BEDROOMS ALL BILLS PAID

The Heritage APARTMENTS

3002 4th 741-1881

Miscellaneous

\$100-\$300-\$500-MORE! Do you need to earn some extra money? Easy!! 763-4554.

CASH for your good used clothes, shoes + accessories, men and ladies 795-2241 or bring by Time After Time 2155 50th between 10am-6pm Mon.-Sat.

ENERGY BOOSTER

Stay alert during finals. Formula 1; 791-2810.

FORMULA ONE

Stay awake, feel great. 1-800-504-4374.

STORE YOUR things! Don't carry them home and back! 5'x10' storage unit, \$112. May thru August. Lubbock Self Storage, 793-4601, 5856 49th. Office located at 4910-C Homestead Avenue.

SWIMSUITS DOESN'T FIT! Our plan works!!! Thighs oversized? The cream works!!! 763-4554.

WANTED GOOD used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Will buy one piece or household. Bob's Treasures 202 Ave. S. 744-6449.

Services

CARS UNLOCKED

\$15. 24 hours. Houses unlocked. Jump starts. Coupons in The Word. Doc Lock 777-5700.

DIET "It Works" MAGIC 30 days \$30 - money back guarantee. 799-7757.

PERFECTION NEEDED? Picky, Picky English teacher will edit/revise your final draft. Tutoring. 792-7147.

STORAGE LOCKERS

Reserve yours early! All American Storage, near Sam's, clean, secure. Also discounted moving boxes. 782-6644.

Pregnant?

For practical support call
 1-800-866-4666

Personals

BODY PIERCING!!! Navel piercing! Eyebrows! Noses! Lips! Tongues! Bead rings! Barbell's! Jewelry! Hollywood Tattoos 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

CD'S FOR \$20 Buy - Sell - Trade cassettes \$4/10, T-shirts, posters, clothes \$3.50. Hollywood Music Co. 4909 Brownfield Hwy.

HOLLYWOOD TATOOS!!! New needles!! Licensed female Piercing!!! Female Tattoos!!! 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093 (Trade for anything of value).

Roommates

FEMALE NEEDED to share 4br. house with 2 Tech girls this summer. Fully furnished & W/D. Available May 12-Aug 21. Call for details. 795-7911.

FEMALE NEEDED to share house \$210 all bills paid. Washer/dryer and swimming pool. Call 793-8507. Leave message or call 4th 8:00pm.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share house near Tech. Available May 15. 744-8866.

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association

invites all
 May and August Graduates
 to attend the

"Great Texas Tech Ex-it"

A Free Dinner in Your Honor !!!
 Thursday, April 28, 6:00 p.m.
 University Center Ballroom

Come by and discover why Texas Tech needs you to become involved as an Ex-Student!

Pick up your ticket at the Ex-Students Association
 (south of Horn Hall and east of the Women's Gym)
 Office hours M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. / closed during noon hour.
 Door Prize Drawings in Addition to a FREE GIFT for everyone!

SUNDAY ATTIRE/TIES OPTIONAL

Tournament site still in doubt

Disch-Falk Field, The Ballpark prospective venues

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A map will not come in handy in locating the Southwest Conference baseball tournament for Texas Tech, which secured a spot in the event last weekend against Rice.

The SWC officials are not really sure where to go either.

The tournament, originally scheduled for College Station, is without a diamond because Texas A&M lost the rights to host the event after not placing in the top four spots of the conference.

Because Tech is scheduled to host the 1995 tournament, Dan Law Field was considered as an alternate location.

Tech's graduation ceremonies hindered the plans for Lubbock, however, as all local hotel rooms are reserved for the weekend of May 14-15.

Two locations are being considered by SWC officials, according to league media relations director Bo Carter. University of Texas' Disch-Falk Field in Austin and

Texas Rangers' The Ballpark in Arlington are both being weighed.

"I don't like how we are doing this," Tech head coach Larry Hays said Monday.

"We've got parents that are going to have to deal with the city of Austin to find a place to stay and we can't tell them that is where we are going. They are trying to get flights and we've got to make a decision. I was wanting to go to Arlington, but right now I want to go somewhere and we need to know today."

One hold up for the SWC is a decision by the NCAA committee which would allow the SWC to break the 22-week period.

"You have a period of fall and spring that is in a 22-week period," Carter said. "We have to see if they will waive that and let the tournament be a week later."

The Rangers are playing at home from May 11-14, the original dates

of the tournament, so the tourney would have to be put off until the next weekend, May 20, Carter said.

"We are also dealing with what concessions would be opened, parking situations and users," Carter said. "They are also working on what type of tickets will be printed, if the upper deck will be opened. It is hard right now because everything is being done by phone."

Hays said he would rather play at The Ballpark because of the availability, but would rather see the tournament in Austin.

"We need to stay in Austin," he said.

"If this thing is this shaky, we need to stay where we know we can do it. The machinery is there to carry on the tournament and they do a great job. The problem is motel space for our fans and that is why I kind of like the Ballpark idea. It would be great for our fans. I feel like we would have more people there."

The final word should be out by the end of this week, Carter said.



Hays

Moody newest coach on Raider football staff

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes was left with a vacancy in his staff after receivers coach Ivy Williams left for Alabama.

Dykes filled the role with David Moody, a former Rice assistant and a graduate of Estacado High School. Moody, who served the last four years as receivers and defensive line coach for Fred Goldsmith's staff at Rice, will be the new receivers coach at Tech, Dykes announced Monday.

"Any time you hire a coach you need to try to hire someone to

complement your loss," Dykes said Monday.

"We looked and looked and we decided on David Moody. He is one of the finest coaches in the nation."

Moody was a part of the 1968 Estacado state championship team, where he played linebacker. He later played four years at West Texas State, now West Texas A&M.

"Words really can't describe what this is like," Moody said. "I have known a lot of these guys for at least 10 or 12 years."

Before coaching at Rice, Moody

was at Angelo State from 1985-89 where he coached such players as Kyle Freeman and Pierce Holt.

During his time at Estacado he earned all-state honors at linebacker as a junior on a team that went 14-0.

"This is like a dream come true for me," Moody said. "After 24 years, I'm getting a chance to coach and work in the place I grew up. Plus, with coach Dykes and his staff, I'm working with some of the best coaches anywhere."

Moody said his job will begin this week, with recruiting beginning next week. Dykes said Moody will handle the same recruiting area as Williams.



Moody

FUN IN THE MUD

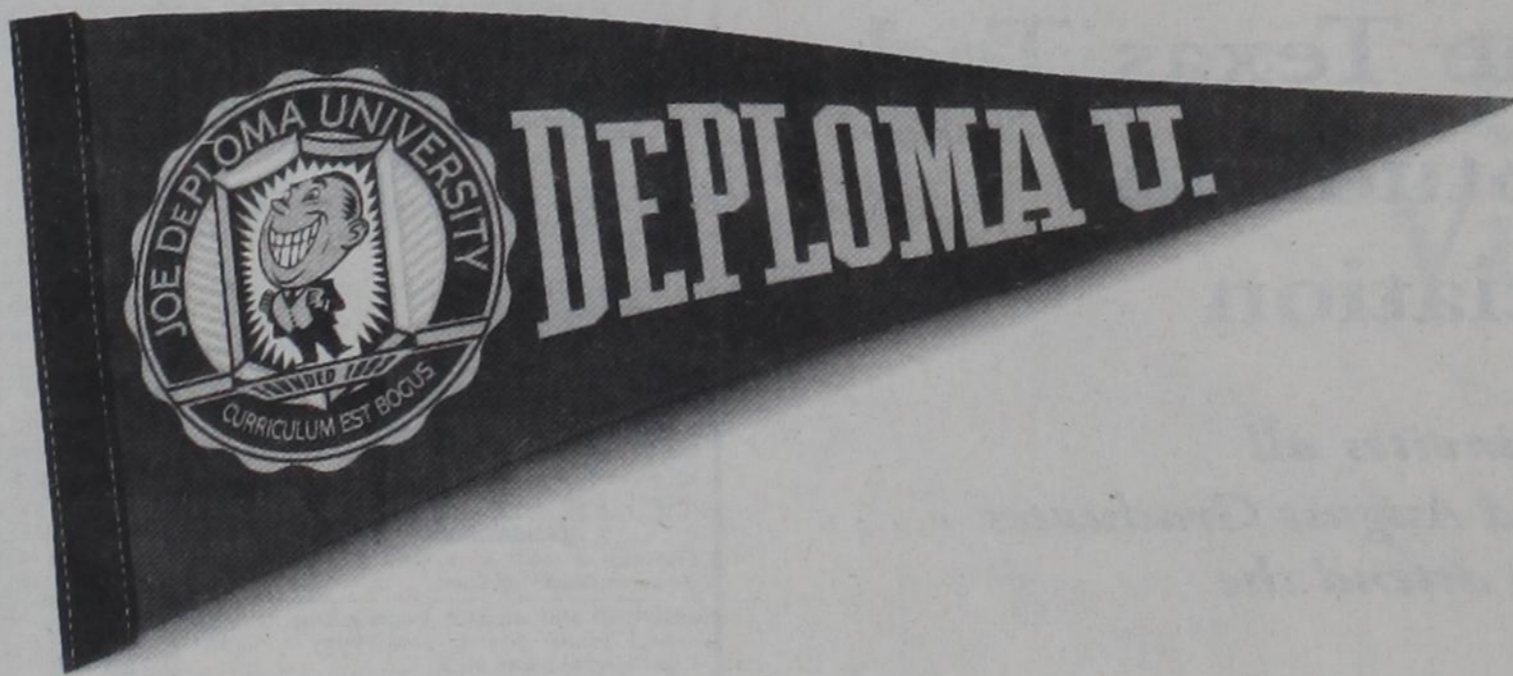


▲ Jenny Haning, 9, and Erica Adams, 10, sit in a puddle of mud during a mud volleyball game sponsored by the Baptist Student Union Saturday.



◀ Darin Sanders, a sophomore public relations major from Commerce, washes mud out of Casey Racette's hair after a mud volleyball game sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at the Adam's Farm Saturday. Racette is a sophomore math major from Roswell, N.M.

You could rent any truck. Then again, you could've gone to any school.



There are thousands of colleges out there. Fortunately, you made a good choice. Now make the right choice when you leave. Rent a truck from Ryder.

Ryder makes your move easy. With a convenient toll-free reservation number. Clean, reliable vehicles that are easy to load and drive. Fast processing to speed up check-in and check-out. And a 24-hour Roadside Assistance Line for help along the way.

So put your education to good use and call **1-800-GO-RYDER (1-800-467-9337)** or call your local Ryder dealer for special student rates:



We're there when you need us.™

5701 Quirt Ave
806-741-0499

1904 Quaker Ave.
806-795-9956

6601 University
806-745-5326

1702 Clovis Rd
806-744-2711

402 30th St.
806-747-3668