

Rain is in the forecast today. Scattered thunderstorms are expected this morning with a 60 percent chance of rain later in the day. Skies will become mostly cloudy this evening with a 40 percent chance of rain. The high today is expected in the mid-60s with the low tonight in the low 40s. Winds will be out of the east at 10-20 mph. Saturday's high will be in the low 60s under partly cloudy skies.

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Committee searching for new engineering dean

Somerville to resign from Tech position in September

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The search for a new dean of Texas Tech's College of Engineering narrowed as a search committee chose its final two applicants.

Dean Mason Somerville will resign in September.

"We are at the point where we have interviewed five people on campus," said committee member Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Two of those individuals were invited back for second interviews."

The two applicants include James Thompson, dean of engineering at the University of New Mexico, and Robert Dryden, department chairman in the College of Engineering at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

"They were invited back and some decision will be made based on that," Winer said.

According to information provided by Winer, applicants must be tenurable at the rank of professor, must have earned a Ph.D. or equivalent terminal degree in a field closely allied with an engineering discipline represented in the college and must have demon-

strated success as an academic administrator.

Personal qualifications include demonstrated interpersonal skills, program management success, quality work, high energy, creativity and a varied background of academic, industrial and scientific accomplishments.

"We are looking for an engineer that can really help the college,

build on its strengths and move into the future," Winer said.

The search committee includes professors of engineering M. M. Ayoub, Russell Rhinehart, Sunanda Mitra and Herbert Carper. Also on the committee are chairman of mathematics Ron Anderson and president of a local architecture and engineering firm Clayton Yeager.



Depot District area to expand

Council approves agreement heading building renovation

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members approved a resolution Thursday allowing the city to enter into a tax abatement agreement with Thompson Enterprises for a project in the Depot District.

Thompson Enterprises is renovating a 10,000-square-foot warehouse at 1812 Ave. G to serve as a live music venue for Lubbock.

The tax abatement agreement will allow Thompson Enterprises to pay taxes for five years on the building's current worth without the additional taxes from the renovations.

Lubbock Director of Economic Development Rod Ellis said the value of the warehouse property was \$24,000, and said the improvement costs were \$87,000.

City staff members recommended the project to the council because the project was retaining 60 existing jobs and creating 15 new jobs, Ellis said.

Ronnie Thompson, director of Thompson Enterprises, said the renovations to the warehouse are one of several projects scheduled for the Depot District this year.

"There are three or four developments in the area that are taking off at this point," Thompson said.

Work on building a brew pub, a microbrewery within a pub setting, will begin in the next few weeks, he said.

"The equipment has been ordered and it should be here by July," Thompson said. "We are about to get it under way and under construction in the next two weeks."

Thompson also said plans are being discussed to build a Mexican food restaurant and a country and western type venue called Lonesome Dove in the Depot District.

Council members also approved a resolution allowing the city to submit a grant application to the West Texas Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure Project for a \$26 million grant program for telecommunications and communications projects.

If Lubbock receives the grant, the city can finish developing and improving its telecommunications projects.

The project will include a fiber optic link for communications improvements throughout the city.

High school students expelled for drug use

WESLACO (AP) — Mary Hoge Academy has expelled 15 students believed to have been involved in drug-related activity at the school.

Four ambulances were called to the school April 14 to take all 15 students to the hospital for possible overdoses. The incident is still under investigation by police.

All 15 students, who had been suspended earlier during the school year, were believed to have possessed or used drugs.

Twelve of the students were expelled for the remainder of this school year.

Three students, identified as suppliers and distributors on the ninth-grade campus, were expelled on through the first six weeks of the 1994-95 school year, officials said.

The situation began developing April 14 when a student complained of nausea, drowsiness, muscle weakness and headache symptoms. Others reported to the campus nurse with the same symptoms during the day.

Assistant Principal Rene G. Garza said the students told administrators about the illegal drugs.

Police are awaiting analysis of the drugs by the Texas Department of Public Safety laboratory.

ART ATTACK



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Carrie Donovan, a senior English major from Houston, works with clay for a project in the art building Thursday morning.

City of San Antonio assumes ownership of Alamodome

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ending what had turned into a management fiasco, the city of San Antonio has taken over ownership of the Alamodome from its transportation authority.

Councilman Bill Thornton said a five-year alliance with VIA Metropolitan Transit Authority that began with the city using half of VIA's allowable 1 percent sales tax to pay for construction of the dome made good financial sense, "but it was a management disaster."

"This is a closing that leaves us with a \$140 million stadium that is the envy of people in other parts of the country, because it opened debt-free," he said Wednesday.

The city also hauled away the first loads of contaminated soil from an on-site stock-

pile.

"Two months ago, we promised to take over ownership of the dome from VIA, to begin moving the dirt, and to file lawsuits against the people responsible for mishandling the contaminated soil," Mayor Nelson Wolff said during a special meeting where the council voted unanimously to take title to the dome.

"Today, we're moving along, fulfilling two of those promises and about to go to work on the third," he said.

John German, director of public works, told the council that at best the city could expect to spend \$8.35 million on soil cleanup; at worst the bill could reach \$26.8 million.

"Realistically, it probably will be somewhere in the middle," he said.

Monterey pitcher signs to Tech team

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team added to its pitching staff for next season.

But this signee is similar to a signee last season. He is from Lubbock Monterey High School and is the ace of the staff. Sound familiar?

His name is Scott Brand.

Brand, who is a 6-4, 200-pound righthander, has a 1.22 earned run average in 61 and 1/3 innings.

Brand joins Matt Miller as the second Monterey pitching standout to join the Red Raider program in the last two years.

"Scott is an outstanding prospect, who we feel fortunate to be able to sign," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "He's had an excellent season for Monterey this year

and he'll come to our program after playing in one of the top high school programs in the country."

Brand signed his letter Thursday at Monterey, and said his meetings with Hays were informal.

"There really wasn't a recruiting process," Brand said. "Coach Hays had called me and talked to me about whether I wanted to sign."

Brand has a 7-2 record, while the Plainsmen have garnered a 22-6 record this season.

"The main reason I signed with Tech is that I feel like they have a very strong program and I want to be a part of that," Brand said.

"They have a lot of people who will be coming back from this year's team and that is a factor."

New Student Senate session under way

Sanchez named president pro tempore, Langston meets with senators

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech 1994-95 Student Senate met for the first meeting of the 30th session Thursday to install the new senators and make committee appointments.

Curt Bourne, Student Association internal vice president and Student Senate president, appointed Sandra Vargas to serve as the senate's parliamentarian, Will Schutts to serve as sergeant-at-arms and Dani Okonek and Geoff Wayne to serve as Freshman Council sponsors.

Eric Sanchez was elected president pro tempore, a position that will replace the senate president should he vacate his position.

Sanchez served as the president pro tempore of the 1993-94 Student Senate.

Senators also were appointed to the following committees: rules and administration, academics, budget and finance, external relations, intergovernmental relations, student services and university life.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston spoke to the senate, asking for input on several issues that affect Tech and the Lubbock community.

Langston said he believes Tech students should be concerned with the restoration of the city's communities.

"In one year, 2,500 juveniles were arrested and 56 percent of

those were repeat offenders," he said.

"And out of those 2,500, only 18 actually did time."

"You, as the next leaders of our community, will have to pay the taxes to house these criminals," Langston added. "You need to get involved by taking children that don't have the support of a family and give them the affection, the nutrition and the values needed to be an effective human in society."

Langston also said Tech students need to be concerned with the issue of a multipurpose arena.

"You need to be involved in the decisions on whether or not to build it, how large it should be, where to put it and how to finance it," he said.

Langston said he is in favor of placing a proposed arena on the South Plains Fairground site.

"I think the area is right for cleaning up McKenzie Park and other surrounding areas," he said.

Langston also said he does not favor the Tech campus as a potential site because he believes Tech will only use the facility 35 percent of the time.

"I think we need to do more with a \$50 million facility than to simply replace one building with another," he said.

Some senators have been working in conjunction with community leaders on revising a city ordinance, which currently bans more than two unrelated people from living in the same dwelling. Langston said he is opposed to changing the ordinance.

"I am absolutely opposed to it," he said.

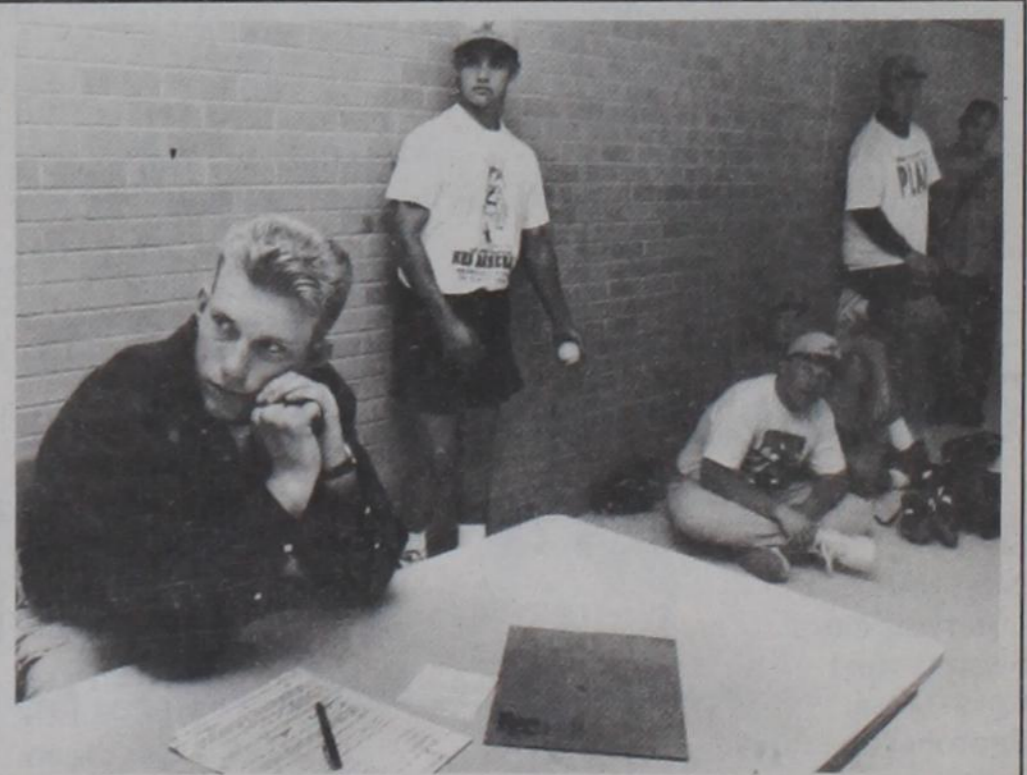
"We should be fostering ownership in neighborhoods."

Langston ended his address to the senate by encouraging Tech to get involved in city issues.

"I think it would be a great idea for the senate to meet with city council and talk about our mutual interest," he said. "And I invite you to a presentation on the multipurpose arena (to be held this summer.)"



SANCHEZ



Joining the ranks

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monterey High School pitcher Scott Brand waits with a group of friends for the official "OK" to sign with the Tech baseball team.

Motherly love horror stories

FRANK RICH

Mother's Day is less than a month away, but already this is a less than vintage season for the traditional Hallmark image of Mother.

Openseason is more like it. This week New Yorkers were treated to the bizarre tale of Helene Lemay of Quebec, who, with her husband, mobilized the en-

speaks.

The country's deservedly most popular movie comedy of the moment, "Four Weddings and a Funeral," is another less-than-ringing endorsement of old-fashioned motherhood. After overdosing on too many ill-fated weddings, Hugh Grant and his American mate, Andie MacDowell, decide that

The nasty premise of this farce is that the perfect Mom — the one who always bakes dessert and never misses a PTA meeting — is secretly 'Baltimore's first serial killer.'

the surest road to happiness is out-of-wedlock parenthood.

Then there's "Serial Mom," the only other new grown-up movie playing at my Cineplex. The nasty premise of this farce is that the perfect Mom — the one who always bakes dessert and never misses a PTA meeting — is secretly "Baltimore's first serial killer."

Though the movie is set in the present, it made me feel as if I were trapped back in that '50s Formica kitchen, so insistently bright is the packaging of the corn flakes that Serial Mom cheerily forces down her brood's throats.

"Serial Mom" was directed by John Waters, a product of the 1960's underground explosion in high camp who used to cast a big, bruising man named Divine in motherly roles. What does it say about the country that he is now a mainstream director, with a mainstream star (Kathleen Turner) on his mar-

quee? For one thing, that many Americans now accept Water's once-eccentric point of view that makes her far more human and sympathetic than her insufferably pious victims, among them a proper matron who likes to sing along with "Tomorrow" while watching a video of "Annie."

By present standards, perhaps she's even more normal. Is it my imagination, or has Ms. Turner been made up to evoke Hillary Clinton? Rebellious Serial Mom, desperate to break out of her Formica kitchen, is far more admirable (and credible) when being ruthless and brainy than when cooing over her husband and baking cookies.

This Mother's Day, at least, she just may be the best role model we've got.

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HOMOSEXUALITY NOT NATURAL

To the editor:

Homosexual behavior is unnatural and unacceptable. Human procreation has evolved such that our bodies accommodate coupling with the opposite sex.

Coupling between same-sexed partners is a purposeful, unnatural misuse of bodily organs.

Nature selected for survival, through evolution, opposite sexed partners who mate. The human anatomy is such that its design is opposite-sex-specific for procreation.

Nature did not select for survival same-sexed partners who mate. In order for gays to survive and pass on their gay genes, they must mate with the opposite sex — abiding by natural law, thus filching the heterosexual way.

A gay who mates with the opposite sex in order to survive does so by overriding his/her gay desires for the same sex, thus becoming a hypocrite. If gays abided solely to having sex with each other, eventually there would be no more gays. So, gays use heterosexuals for survival (they need us to survive). At the very least, gays need heterosexual sexual activity to survive. It is paradoxical that gays need for survival that which they rejoice in being so distinct and different from.

Therefore, the natural order of evolution favors opposite-sexed coupling and dictates that survival and life is based on heterosexuals. Nature did not select homosexuals for survival. They have survived by leaching off the normal, functional reproductive capacity of a naturally evolved heterosexual activity.

I am knowledgeable of gays, their values, their behaviors and lifestyle and their worth as

humans. I do not hate gays, and I would never discriminate against a gay simply because he/she is gay. And I most certainly am not afraid of gays.

However, I most adamantly disapprove of gay sexual behavior because I believe that it is abnormal and unnatural (based on the above argument).

I also find gay sexual behavior to be repulsive.

I refuse to accept gay sexual behavior and I do not appreciate gay uniqueness.

I have a right to have this disapproval and I have a right not to be exposed to gay behavior and their accompanying lifestyle.

Donald S. Butler

WHY HOMOSEXUALITY IS WRONG

To the editor:

Please let me thank Walter Schaller for entering this discussion of the morality of homosexuality and for remaining civil about it. My sincere compliments!

Certainly I did not mean to argue that homosexuality is wrong merely because most people think so.

Pluralism and democracy aside, I acknowledge only one ultimate reality, one truth, one standard of morality: that set forth by God, who said that homosexuality, as well as sex outside of marriage, is wrong.

And all of us, as creatures of God from a broad spectrum of religious and non-religious cultures, have this knowledge of right and wrong deep within us; our consciences bear witness to the morality of our actions.

That is why most people who choose the homosexual lifestyle must overcome guilt and strong inhibitions before they are

comfortable in it. Those who persist in any kind of sin have decided to ignore God and override their consciences, hardening their hearts against the prompting to do what is right.

Why fight so hard to ignore your moral compass? Because sin so often feels good and appeals to our physical nature.

Is God a killjoy then?

Not at all.

He wants what is best for us.

He has given us sex as a wonderful gift that is intended to give us great pleasure if we use it properly.

Used improperly, our bodies are degraded.

Sexual sin is an offense against one's own body. A person engaging in it risks loss of self respect which can result in a poor self image.

Further harm can come from sexually transmitted diseases. From AIDS to herpes to chlamydia, they all degrade the body. The only people who can be sure they won't be touched are the strictly monogamous.

The higher the degree of promiscuity, the greater the chances of being infected or infecting someone else.

Is that any way to treat a partner with respect and dignity?

There is, however, with sexual sin, damage that goes far deeper than the physical. For in addition to our physical nature, we are also emotional and spiritual beings.

We all need love, genuine love given unconditionally. If this need is not met by parents or friends, and if we will not accept the love that God so freely offers, we may try to satisfy ourselves with sexual intimacy.

But the kind of "love" proffered with sex outside of marriage is not at all unconditional.

On the contrary, it depends upon the selfish gratification of physical desire.

So a search for love through

sex can be harmful for a number of reasons.

Although the physical exchange may be extremely good, the satisfaction is short-lived, because the real need for love is left unmet.

An addiction to sex can develop, driving the addict toward more sex and different partners in an attempt to secure the love and acceptance he or she so desperately needs.

Also, in homosexual or other extra-marital relationships, it is too easy to become entangled in a web of emotional and physical co-dependency that is extremely difficult to back out of, even if it is recognized as being harmful. By staying in such a relationship, both partners are cheated out of the opportunity to enter into a truly fulfilling, permanently committed love relationship.

But the greatest harm that can come out of sexual sin is spiritual. Guilt is difficult to suppress entirely, and we tend to avoid people who remind us of our guilt.

If we thus avoid God, we miss the only way to be set free from the bondage of sin.

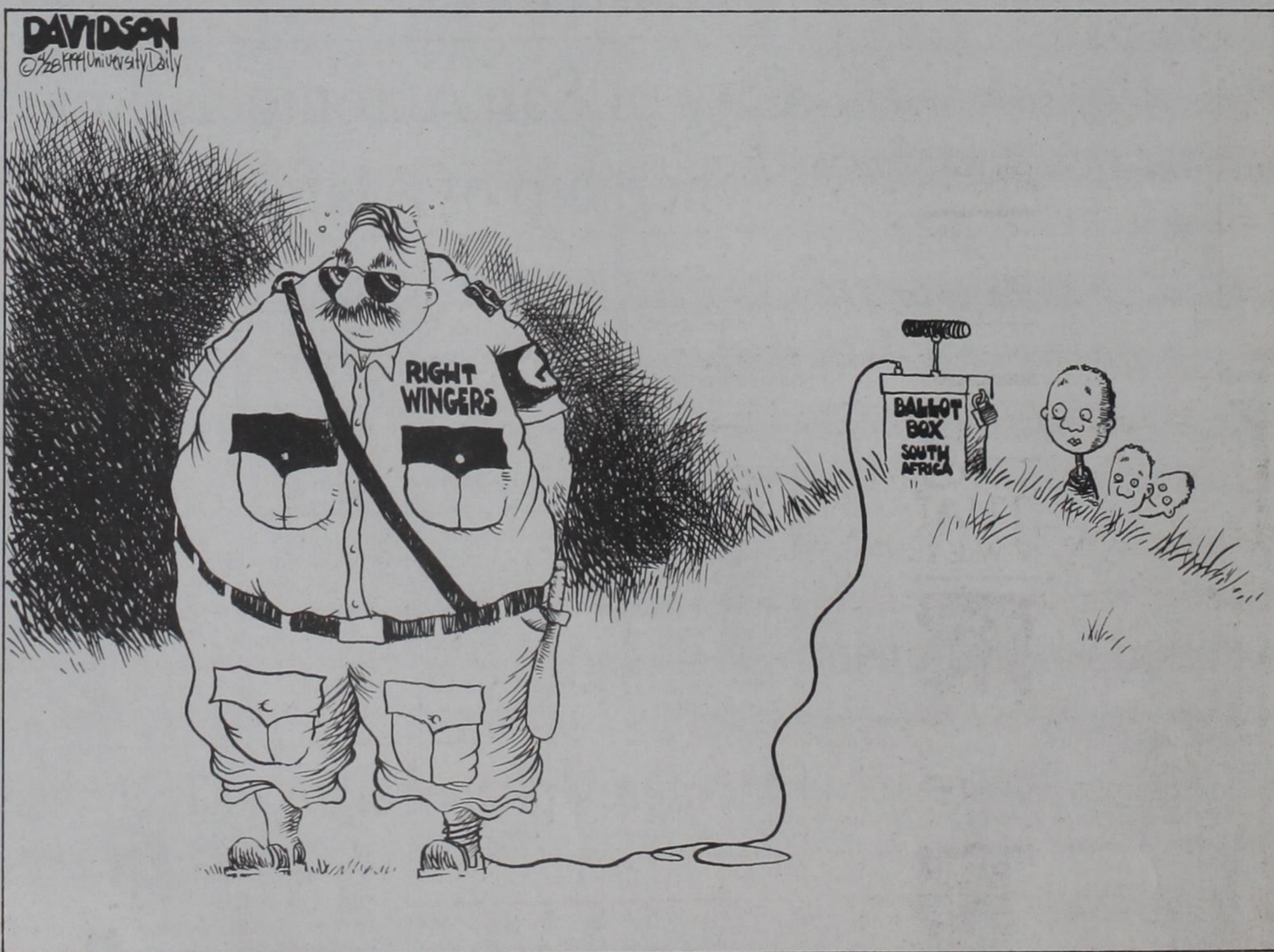
God sent Jesus Christ to bear our sin, to remove it from us so we can start again as a new creation.

In addition, he can empower us to begin life in a new direction. It will be a life of much greater joy, deeper peace and, yes, better sex if you play by God's rules.

For those of you who cannot consider my arguments because I use the "G" word, I leave you this: a study by the Family Research Institute has revealed that the average life span of a homosexual male in the United States is 42 years (39 years if he has AIDS), as compared with 74 years for a married male.

Now ask yourself: is homosexuality harmless?

Debbie Walkup



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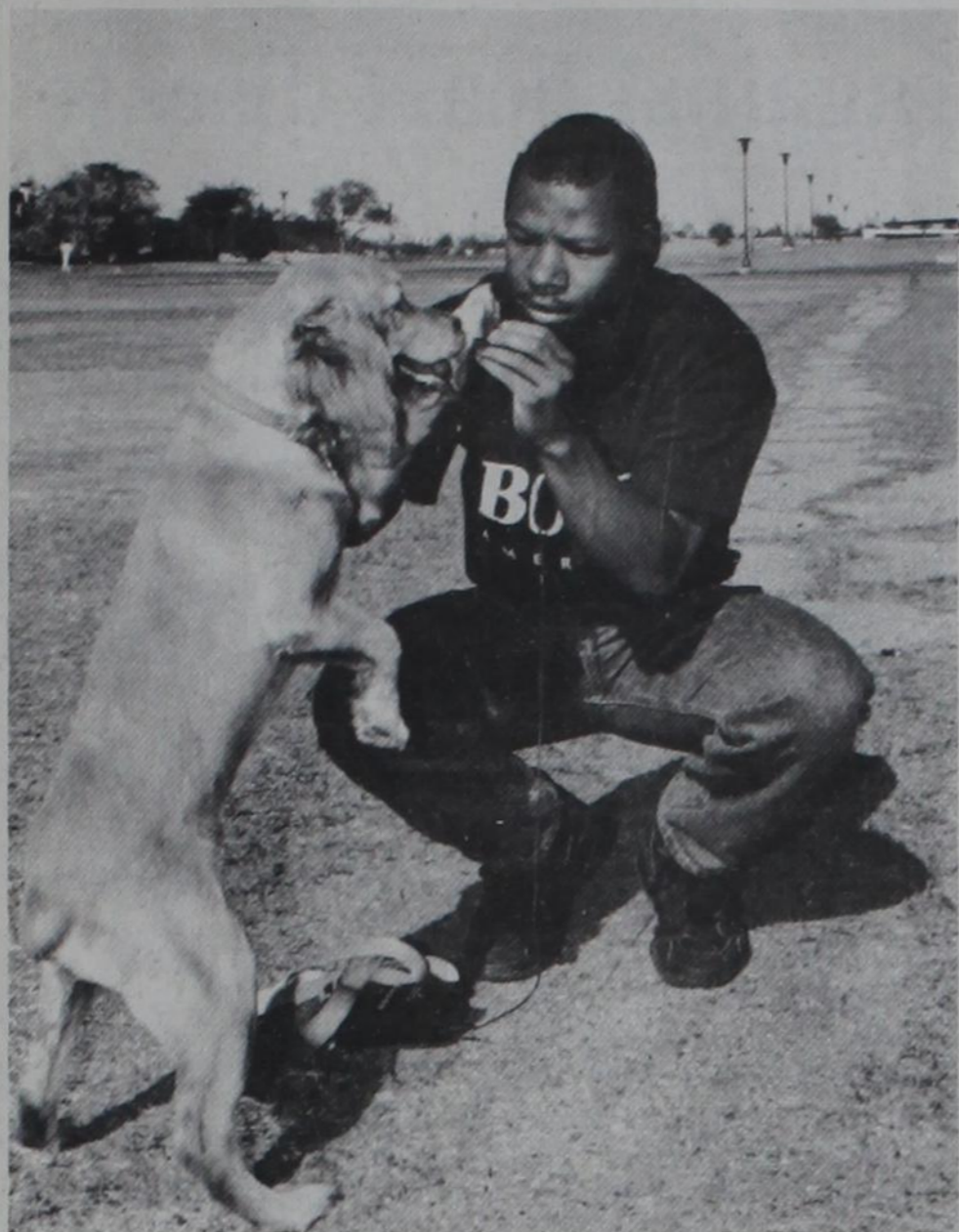
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COMING TO THE RESCUE



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Corey Minor, a sophomore political science major from Indianapolis, removes a thorn from his friend's dog's paw. They were enjoying a walk on campus Tuesday morning.

Elvis' daughter divorces after six years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lisa Marie Presley and her husband, musician Danny Keough, are planning to divorce. "Danny and I will always love each other. However, friendship was more suitable for us than marriage," the 26-year-old daughter of Elvis Presley said in a statement Thursday. Miss Presley and Keough, 30, were married in 1988.

POLICE BLOTTER

April 22

• A University Police Department official investigated criminal mischief at Murdough Residence Hall. Two windows were broken out in the stairwell. The amount of damage is \$150.

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. A radio and an amplifier were taken. The rear seat also was ripped and the rear back window was forced down during the burglary. The amount of damage is \$350.

• A UPD official responded to a fire alarm at the Stangel/Murdough complex. A smoke detector on the seventh floor was triggered by a note that was posted on a door and set ablaze. The amount of damage is \$20.

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The driver's side window was sliced and six cassettes and a cup holder were taken. The amount of damage is \$505.

April 23

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-1B parking lot.

A purse was taken from the front seat. The amount of damage is \$165.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a motor vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The driver's side outside mirror was broken off of the vehicle. The right side of the vehicle also was scratched. The amount of damage is \$600.

• A UPD official issued a citation to a student in the Z-3K parking lot for being a minor in possession.

possession.

April 24

• A UPD official arrested a non-student in the 1500 block of Flint Avenue for two outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility and a Capias pro fine warrant for speeding. A traffic citation for no seat belt also was issued. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident in the R-2I parking lot. An unknown vehicle hit a parking sign pole. No injuries were reported.

April 25

• A UPD official responded to a medical emergency at the University Center. A student slipped and fell down the stairs in the Courtyard. Emergency Medical Services transported the victim to Methodist Hospital for further examination.

• A UPD official investigated a burglary at Wall Residence Hall. A purse was taken from a resident's room. The amount of loss is \$345.

• A UPD official investigated a theft at Murdough Residence Hall. A rear tire, the seat and the seat post were taken from a bicycle parked at the bicycle rack. The amount of loss is \$145.

• A UPD official investigated harassment at Gates Residence Hall. Several threatening phone calls were made to a resident's room.

• A UPD official investigated an offense at Sneed Residence Hall. A disorderly conduct report was filed against a student after he began to scream and use profane language in the lobby.

The subject was issued a criminal trespass warning and was referred to the Dean of Students Office.

• A UPD official investigated a theft

at Sneed Residence Hall. A wallet was taken from the computer room. The amount of damage is \$24.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief at Carpenter Residence Hall. A window pane in a third floor room was broken out. The amount of damage is \$35.

• A UPD official arrested a student in the 2800 block of Fourth Street for outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants out of Waco. A traffic citation for failure to maintain financial responsibility was instantered. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

April 26

• A UPD official investigated theft at Murdough Residence Hall. A backpack was taken from a bookrack located in the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall. The amount of loss is \$356.

• A UPD official investigated a theft at Murdough Residence Hall. A backpack and its contents were taken from the bookrack located at the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall. The textbooks were recovered at the bookstore in an attempt to sell the books. The amount of loss is \$60.

• A UPD official investigated a burglary of habitation at Weymouth Residence Hall. A television, two speakers, a telephone and a neon lamp were taken from the room. The amount of damage is \$1,659.

• A UPD official investigated a burglary in the psychology building. A computer was taken from a room on the first floor. The amount of loss is \$100.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a motor vehicle in the R-14 parking lot. The vehicle was scratched by an unknown object. The amount of damage is \$250.

• A UPD official investigated a theft at the library. A wallet was taken from the periodical section of the basement.

The amount of loss is \$68.

April 27

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-5B parking lot. A set of golf clubs, a bag and a case of cassette tapes were taken. The emblem also was stolen off the car. There were no signs of forced entry. The amount of loss is \$1,770.

• A UPD official investigated unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the Z-5 parking lot. The car was used by unknown persons. There was no sign of forced entry.

• A UPD official investigated theft of a backpack from the Stangel/Murdough Complex. A backpack and its contents were taken from the bookrack at the dining hall. The amount of damage is \$185.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a printer from the Board of Barristers Room on the second floor of the law school. The amount of loss is \$500.

• A UPD official investigated credit card abuse. The credit card was stolen along with a backpack from the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall. The amount of loss is \$450.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a printer and its contents from the Athletic Dining Hall. The amount of loss is \$512.

• A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident involving the stop sign at 18th Street and Boston Avenue. The amount of damage is \$65.

• A UPD official investigated an incident that occurred in the lobby of the Stangel/Murdough Complex. A person shattered a window in the vestibule of the entrance door. The person left before the incident was reported. The amount of damage is \$250.

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Health care changes cause stir in Hub City

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As health care reform plans circulate on Capitol Hill, Americans are speculating about the health industry's future — Lubbock health providers are no exception.

Russell C. Coile Jr., president of the Health Forecasting Group in California, was the keynote speaker during a Methodist Hospital leadership retreat Thursday.

The retreat will continue through Saturday.

Coile's keynote lecture, "21st Century Health Care: A Post-Reform Forecast for 1995-2000," focused on the outcomes of decisions lawmakers are considering.

He said that of the three reform strategies — access, benefits and payments — payment is the strategy that, if handled correctly, could benefit hospitals and people.

Coile said lawmakers probably will choose to reduce provider payments in order to make the money to pay for reform.

"I fully expect there won't be enough money," he said. "Managed competition is going to have to set the price. That's where we're going to put limitations on payments."

He said the dilemma that ensues is how the hospitals will provide care with less money.

"There is going to be a way," he said. "The answer is going to be capitation and risk-sharing."

"I believe capitation will be the most important element in health care reform because it's the biggest form of payment," Coile said.

He said capitation is the hospitals' current annual insurance premiums.

"(In the old system), the premiums went from employees to in-

surance companies, then it was divided into smaller pieces," Coile said. "Under risk-sharing now is a big lump of capitation premiums that will be passed down to hospital networks."

"Managing capitation opportunities will be the number one challenge of this," he said.

"Everything will be on a budget and will be on a per member/per month basis," Coile said. "We can predict how much we're going to spend and can understand, in

rough terms, how much of our premium dollars will be involved in patient care."

He said doctors are paid only when patients are sick, but, at times, patients simply need counseling.

"Capitation funding does the reverse," he said. "We are given incentives to keep (patients) healthy."

"We can walk down the corridor, see empty beds and smile," Coile said.

Library officials honor faculty members with reception, awards

Writers donate published works

Texas Tech Library employees honored faculty members during a reception last week who wrote and published books this year.

The reception was in conjunction with National Library Week.

"This is something we do every year to recognize the faculty that have promoted Texas Tech through their writing," said Doug Birdsall, associate director of libraries.

Thirty-nine faculty members received a certificate from Provost

Donald Haragan and had their books placed on display in the Croslin Room of the library.

"This really is our only time to honor faculty who have published," Birdsall said. "This year was an especially interesting year because we had a videotape of international acclaim and music compositions as part of the display."

Birdsall said most of the faculty members donated their published works to Texas Tech's libraries.

The University Daily News

Lubbockites race against heart disease

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Representatives from a variety of medical fields and members of the Lubbock community will have an opportunity to be involved in community service while competing in an obstacle course competition.

The American Heart Association will host a stretcher race to help raise money for the fight against heart disease.

"The purpose of the event is to have fun and raise money to fight heart disease," said Carolyn Kennedy, regional director of the American Heart Association.

"It should be a fun event to watch," she said.

The American Heart Association Stretcher Race will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University recreational softball fields west of the Ronald McDonald House.

A team consists of five members who pay \$75 a team or \$15 a person to compete and raise money.

Four members of the team carry the fifth person on a stretcher across a 100-yard ob-

stacle course.

Spectators can attend the event at no charge to see more than 32 teams complete the course.

Groups and individuals who want to participate in the event should call the AHA by 5 p.m. today to enter their team.

"It should be a whole lot of fun," Kennedy said. "It is a wild and crazy event."

"They should feel good that they are doing something to help other people in need," she said.

A majority of the participants are from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, University Medical Center and other medical establishments.

Teams also have the opportunity to win awards for raising the most money, for having the best costume or for receiving the slowest time, Kennedy said.

The winner also will receive a traveling trophy for completing the course in the best time.

The event last year raised \$2,300.

A concession stand will be open, and activities for children will be available.

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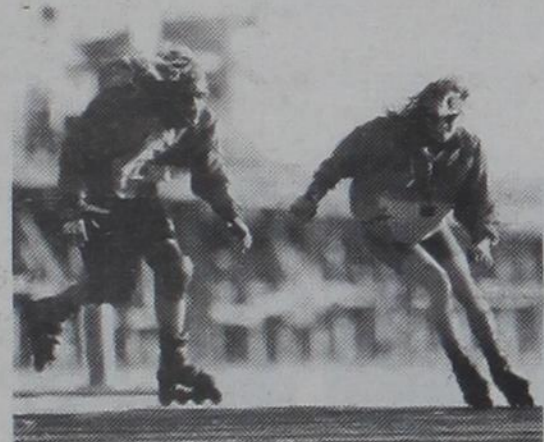
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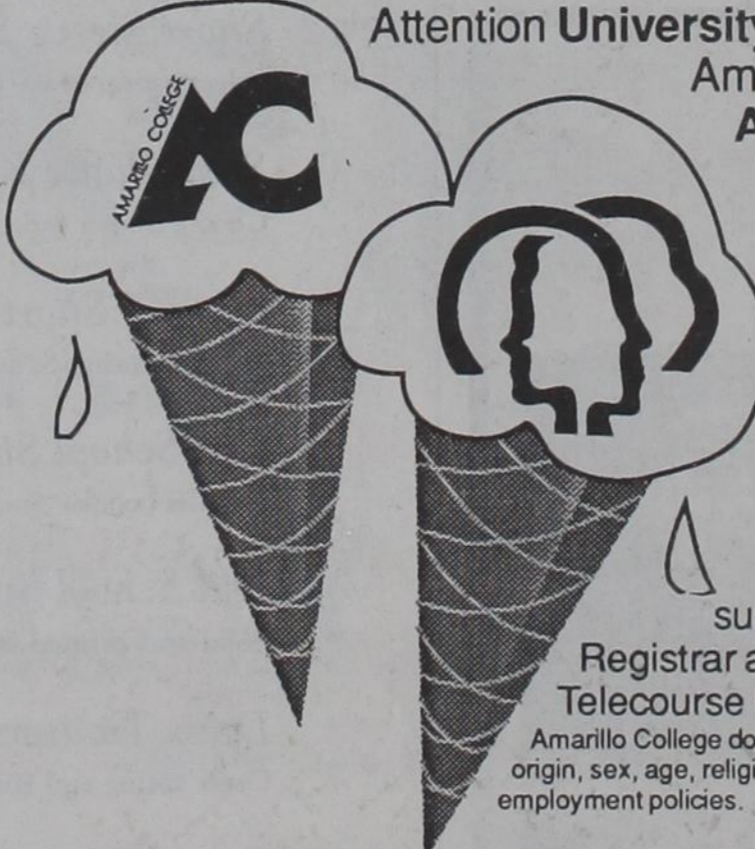
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Professor suffers stroke

Paul Chalfant, a Texas Tech professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, collapsed at about 3 a.m. Sunday morning in South Bend, Ind., after having a stroke.

He was in Indiana to attend his mother's funeral, but collapsed and was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital where he was reported in serious but critical condition. He is 64 years old.

Paul Johnson, chairman of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, said he was told there has been no

change in Chalfant's condition since Sunday.

"He is hospitalized and unconscious," Johnson said. "His condition is very ominous and he may not make it."

He spoke with Chalfant's wife Wednesday, and he said she was discouraged about the prospects after speaking with Chalfant's physician.

"There was some movement, but after speaking with the doctor she was rather discouraged," Johnson said. "They have not made any official change in his condition."

Tech professor's research may change science

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When assistant professor of physics Alan Sill walked into his physics 1307 class, he actually encouraged his students to write in their textbooks.

In fact, he told them to scratch out entire sentences that dealt with the missing sixth quark.

Sill is among a team of 440 scientists who have found the first direct evidence for the sixth or top quark, a subatomic particle that is the last and most massive undiscovered quark in a series of quarks predicted by scientific theory.

The team, known as the "Collider Detector at Fermilab," consists of a large collaboration of physicists, including Sill and Texas Tech research associate Douglas Benjamin.

"In my view, this is among the most important things that have been done in science in the decade," Sill said.

Scientists have sought evidence for the top quark since 1977, when the bottom quark was discovered at Fermilab in Batavia, Ill.

"It has been 17 years since that step," he said. "It was a big international effort."

Researchers used three differ-

ent search methods for the production of top quarks in high-energy collisions between protons and antiprotons at Fermilab's Tevatron particle accelerator.

The Tevatron is the world's highest energy accelerator. It is the only accelerator capable of producing the top quark.

Sill compared the work of the CDF to the work of an archeologist.

"We are like archeologists who dig in a certain area," he said. "When you first find some pottery or walls, you stand back and clear it off. Then you have to dig it up."

"There are some odd things in the data," he said. "We are going to pursue those and make sure we have not made any mistakes."

The CDF collaboration expects data from a collider run to provide enough additional information to confirm the particle's existence and to allow more accurate measurements of its mass.

The mass of the quark makes it the most massive elementary particle discovered to date.

Sill compared the mass of the quark to a building in Lubbock.

He said the tallest building, representing previous quarks, was 15 stories. With the new evidence, the tallest building is now 500 stories.

"The top quark is very, very heavy," Sill said. "We are going to explore this really unusual massive particle."

Confirmation of the top quark

would lend insight into the so-called "Standard Model," which is the prevailing theory of the particles and forces that determine the fundamental nature of matter and energy. Sill said the quark was a predicted element of the Standard Model theory.

"It would have had to be there for the theory to be right," he said. "The math that holds this tree together would have collapsed if it had not been found."

Tech engineering students, faculty members receive honors

Honor societies in Texas Tech's College of Engineering will recognize outstanding students during a banquet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Individual honor societies in the college will participate in the combined reception and will present new members and will recognize faculty members and other students.

Texas Tech Board of Regents member Bernard Harris is the featured speaker for the evening.

"He's an astronaut and a regent of Texas Tech, and we thought it would be exciting to have him speak to the students in this college," said Jon Burgin, president of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, a computer science honor society.

Harris will show slides and videotapes of his experiences with the NASA shuttle program.

The petroleum engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, chemical engineering,

civil engineering, mechanical engineering, engineering technology, agricultural engineering and computer science departments will be represented.

Tau Beta Pi, the general engineering honor society, also will participate in the evening's activities.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon will host the banquet, and guests may attend for a \$6.50 fee.

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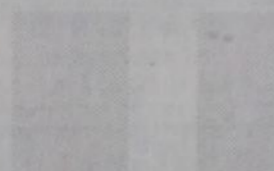




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Chris Caffrey A.K.A. Quickmonkey Another red-headed member of Capone's gang. A man only even can love. Was original member with the "Sord Mon". Is a man with few words & is supposedly Virgil's right hand man. Plans to show off his little Caffrey at High Noon.	Jarrod Ford A.K.A. The Doctor, Hollywood On call 24-7, if the money is right he'll be out all night. Holds the key to Capone's T-backs and glitter. Can graze with best of them. Usually seen in dark sunglasses.	Tommy Neims A.K.A. Spaz, The gang's journalist and negotiator. Paddy's hitman who was caught on tape when he was punishing an A&M student. Enjoys Swayze movies and fast women. Known to go to Vegas with gang members and do underground activities.	Jerry Moren A.K.A. Dougal The gang's journalist with him at a time. Head of Backwood Divisions & enjoys the drive up dirtroads. Has caught an infection from small dogs around the private area, while engaging in pleasurable activities.	Eric Kristynik A.K.A. Red, Lefty Has been known to go with Spaz & PA the EA to Vegas where their operations are based. Tends to hang to the left of things. Been known to drink and party with the best of them.	Todd Sandri A.K.A. Sord Mon A heavy grazer in Capone's gang. Served time for drive by murders in a powder blue 280Z. Strong ties with FBI but has been known to bend the rules. One of the last surviving members of his original gang. Been seen strutting his Fender with Old Man Coffee Fart.
					
Brad Hammer A.K.A. Clifford, psst The accountant of the group. Too clumsy to handle a gun, so usually seen with a billy club. Use to date a "red" till she turned him black & blue. Fortunately he was "Saved By the Bell". Can be seen grazing with Fish Eye.	John Giannukos A.K.A. Highroller Two time member of the gang & oldest member. PR of the gang, when hiding out from rival gang members can be found out at Black-Eye Pea. Has strong ties with a large restaurant chain in Houston where he stores vast amounts of Absolut Vodka.	Tom Northington A.K.A. Big Head Tom Head of foreign operations, has furthered U.S. - Mexico relation thru the exchange of valuables. Tells all the girls just what they want to hear after happy hour in all bars.	Robert Stephens A.K.A. Stroker Ace, Bob, Bob Paddy's personal bartender, used to bootleg for Capone but decided to join Paddy's gang. Usually found at Chez Suzette with a cigarette and a stiffer. Little brother was shot by a rival gang member but Paddy's Gang will seek vengeance.	Cody Bates A.K.A. Master Bates Heavy Drinker, runs Paddy's racketeering and prostitution ring. Usually heard saying, "Don't I make you feel sexy." Only buttock surfer of the gang. Been known to spike dates slurpees with Spanish flies.	Seve Martinez A.K.A. Donger Appreciates good happy hours and well developed women. Usually seen with the barber pimping the stang. Asst. Chauffeur of the gang and honorary gang member. Been known to pursue late night undercover lover relations.
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Tom Gorham A.K.A. The Virgil Undercover member of Paddy Gang with C.I.A. ties. Known to stay behind closed doors for semesters at a time. Shys away from bathroom rubdowns. Has been quoted to say, "I'll ruin your life if you mess with me." Plans to join the C.I.A. gang somewhere down the road.	Tony Bagwell A.K.A. Buddha Bagman Picture not available do to his 20 year sentencing for video fraud in Dallas. The gangs known assassin. Has been seen grazing in the pastures.	Thugster In charge of Paddy's ladies. Total Pimp. Share stomping grounds with Nada. One of the wiser gang members who served time in the Dallas correctional facility for 2 years. Pays the bills for J-Pats and Conference and is usually knee deep in sassiness.	The Reverend A.K.A. Barfly, Dirty Larry Taught Paddy's Gang the ropes over the past 4 years. Paddy's gang needs to keep an eye on The Reverend since he's been known to "birddog" on the gang's ladies. Enjoys camels & scotch on the rocks and can usually be spotted casing one of the Oyster Bars.		

Report to develop contemporary sexual standards for Jews

NEW YORK (AP)—For Jewish singles unable to wait until marriage, sex can still be a holy experience if religious moral standards are followed, according to a report developing a contemporary sexual ethic for the nation's largest branch of Judaism.

"Committed, loving relationships between mature people who strive to conduct their sexual lives according to the concepts and values described above can embody a measure of holiness, even if not the full portion available in marriage," says the report "This is My Beloved, This is My Friend."

ate place' for sexual relations, but the report released Wednesday encourages Jewish leaders to reconsider whether even homosexual relations can be part of God's gift of sexuality if other moral standards are obeyed.

The pastoral letter from a commission of Conservative rabbis called the first modern attempt to draft a sexual ethic by any branch of Judaism. Among its recommendations: Jews have a particular responsibility to avoid AIDS by disclosing their sexual history to their partner, by undergoing HIV testing and by abstaining if either partner is infected.

The report from the Rabbinical Assembly's Commission on Human Sexuality will be presented Tuesday to the group's Committee on Jewish Law and Standards.

An estimated 1 million American Jews are affiliated with Orthodox organizations.

Rabbi Gerald L. Zelizer, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, said the report represents the "first time that a major rabbinic group in the United States has crafted the beginnings of a sexual ethic for the Jewish community."

Zelizer, a rabbi from Metuchen, N.J., said the committee attempted to apply a kind of moral hierarchy

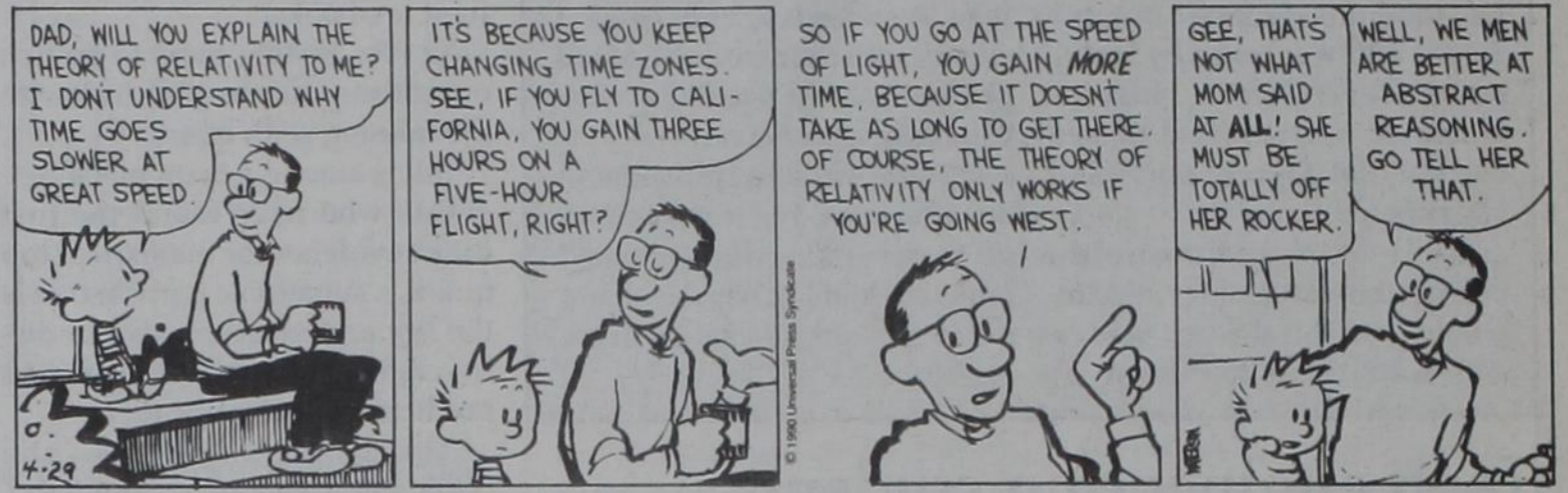
to the many kinds of sexual relationships today, with marriage as the ideal.

Among its traditional teachings, the report not only upholds the importance of marriage, but con-

demns adultery as a gross violation of Jewish law. It also condemns casual and promiscuous sex.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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South Plains tourist attractions topic of seminar

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If any member of the Texas Tech community is contemplating what to do on the weekends, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is conducting a seminar outlining activities in Lubbock.

The "Lubbock Attraction Awareness Seminar" will begin at 1 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock Lake Landmark Auditorium, North Landmark Drive.

"There is so much that Lubbock has to offer and many places Lubbockites don't even know

about," said Michele Burk, convention sales and services coordinator.

Burk says such places include the bed and breakfasts throughout the South Plains, along with nationally recognized attractions.

"Not many people realize we have three award-winning wineries and the second Omnimax ever built in the state," Burk said.

Another attraction is the Lubbock Lake Landmark, a historical dig in the Hub City.

"The archeological dig at the Lubbock Lake Landmark is the only ongoing dig in the country

that is open to the general public for viewing," said Eileen Johnson, director of Lubbock Lake Landmark.

Representatives from local attractions, including Godbold Cultural Center, Tech and even Pedros Tamales, will discuss their facilities and what they have to offer Lubbock.

"This is a good seminar for RHIM (restaurant, hotel and institution management) majors," Burk said. "Actually, anyone who lives in Lubbock will get something out of it."

Burk said the seminar focuses

on the hospitality industry, but it is free to the public and everyone is welcome.

Tech will be represented by Michael Sommermeyer, information specialist at the university. He will speak on several subjects, including Tech traditions, the

museum and Ranching Heritage Center and the mums. Lubbock was considered, at one point, the chrysanthemum capital of world, Sommermeyer said.

"It could help incoming students get an idea of the area and what Tech is like," he said.

The seminar is held in conjunction with National Tourism Week, and the Visitors Bureau will continue the week by speaking to junior high school students who have possible futures in the hospitality industry.

The Lubbock Lake Landmark has hosted the seminar for the past three years.

"It has been very successful in the past," said Lupe Fernandez, an employee at the landmark. "The seminar will inform (public) because a lot of people don't even know we have a state park in Lubbock."

Michael Sommermeyer

Lubbock Arts Alliance grants available

Program funds promotion of regional culture, entertainment

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock art organizations will have the chance to apply for more than \$110,000 in grant money.

The City of Lubbock/Lubbock Arts Alliance Grants Program is now accepting applications.

"The grants program provides local cultural organizations with financial support for projects representing a significant effort toward promoting arts and humanities in Lubbock, and who contribute to Lubbock's growing reputation as a regional cultural and entertainment center," said Russell Hughes of the Lubbock Arts Alliance.

The grants program is open to any local nonprofit tax-exempt arts or humanities organization having been chartered for at least one year prior to application.

Funds for the program are generated by the hotel occupancy tax.

Projects must serve the residents of and/or visitors to the Lubbock area.

Consideration will be given to the project's contributions to the economy, the promotion of tourism, the way in which it serves the education of the citizens and the way the project supports the preservation and enrichment of the diverse cultural resources of the community.

"We really get applications from all aspects of the arts," Hughes said. "The committee has to make a lot of difficult decisions (on who to fund)."

Hughes said many Texas Tech departments benefit from the grants.

"Just about every arts and humanities department at Tech has applied for a grant at some point," Hughes said.

The Museum of Texas Tech,

the University Center Nightlife Series and the art department are some of the campus organizations that have received funding in the past.

Some community projects that have benefited from the grants are the 4th on Broadway Celebration, the Lubbock Symphony, the Fine Arts Center and the West Texas Watercolor Society.

As part of the program's 1994 revised guidelines, organizations submitting applications are required to attend one of the scheduled grant writing workshops at 5:30 p.m. on either May 10 or May 12.

Interested organizations should contact the Lubbock Arts Alliance office at 744-ARTS for more information and application materials.

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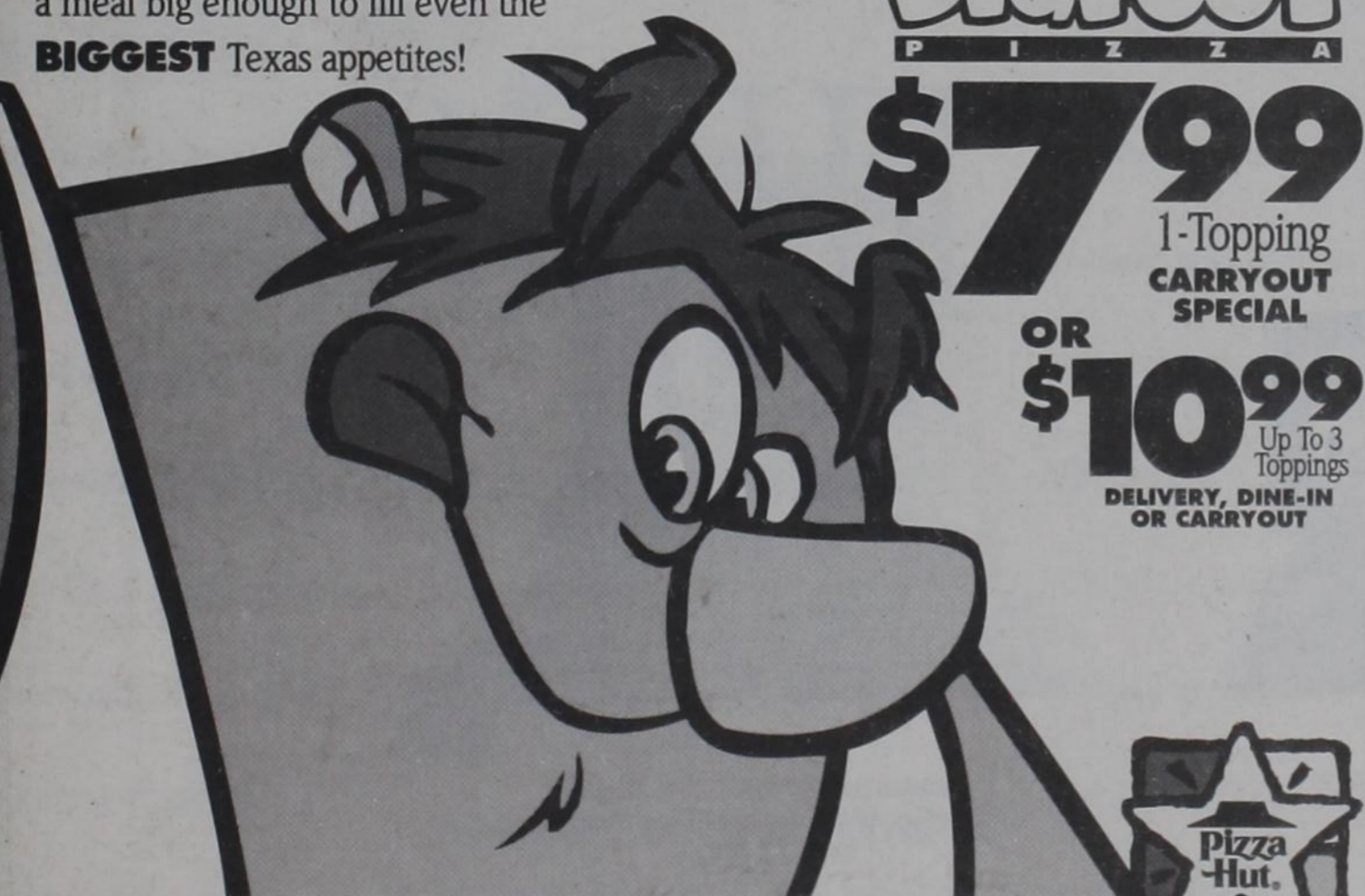
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Tech fraternities taking preventative measures with program

by ROCKY AHMANN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Most members of Texas Tech fraternities realize that accidents can occur, particularly when alcohol is involved, and the Interfraternity Council is trying to prevent such accidents from happening.

Risk Management is a policy issued by national fraternities and

enforced by the Tech IFC to identify potential fraternity liability risks before they occur. Risk Management covers everything from hazing to fire codes and is as old as Tech's Greek system, which was established in 1953.

According to IFC President Benjy Nickens, Risk Management adheres to policies that are established by the Fraternity Insurance

Purchasing Group, which insures all fraternities except for two at Tech.

The policies were written with input from the police department, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and lawyers. Risk Management is also reviewed on a yearly basis and updated as the laws change.

"Risk Management covers any

way that a fraternity might run into a legal or administrative problem. It helps assist, inform and regulate in a proactive stance," Nickens said.

Nickens also says that Risk Management does not allow "any act of servitude, anything degrading to a member, a member's family or ethnicity."

Risk Management's alcohol

policy applies to any event in which more than two fraternity members are present. The policy states that all fraternity events must be BYOB (Bring your own beverage) and alternative food and drinks must be provided. It also says alcohol cannot be purchased with chapter funds.

"Every president is liable for what his chapter does," Nickens says. "Risk Management (policy) is not usually intentionally broken, it's usually (broken) because of ignorance or not knowing Risk Management policy."

Nickens says every fraternity is responsible for having one member who knows and understands all of the policies.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was put on suspension last year for Risk Management violations during its annual Green Hornet party. Violations included serving alcoholic trash can punch that was purchased with chapter funds, serving minors and not using a guest list.

"Green Hornet is known for its infamous punch, but this year it was a non-alcoholic punch," says

ATO's President Austin Brady.

Brady said people had to check their alcohol in at the door and were issued wrist bands. If they wanted alcoholic punch, then they would have to mix it themselves with their own alcohol.

Two years ago, a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge was killed in a drinking and driving incident following a chapter function, even though the fraternity had followed Risk Management.

"It's unfortunate, sad and disheartening and it shows that we are not perfect with Risk Management. There is always room for improvement," Nickens said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members have now taken Risk Management a step further. A member keeps a beeper 24 hours a day and can be called at any time to give another brother a ride home.

"If we can promote some responsible ideals while students are in college, then hopefully they will carry that with them through their lives," Nickens says. "And that's why we're here — to learn, grow and gain from being a college student."



Wax on, wax off SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Dave Bennett, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Dallas, polishes his truck Wednesday afternoon.



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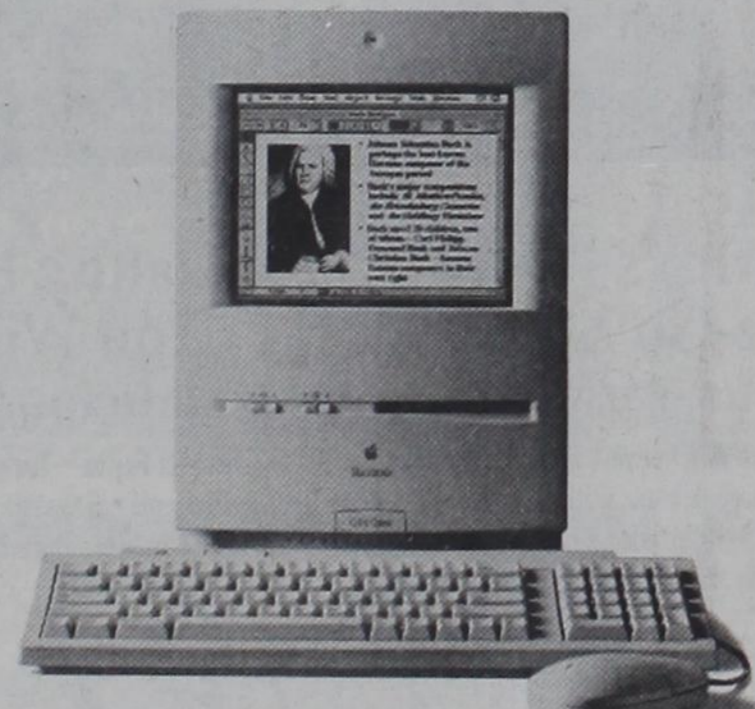
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Juneau traffic for the monkeys

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — State transportation officials have gone ape over traffic — and a little bananas.

Two mechanical black gorillas, flashing teeth through a no-nonsense grin, will be put to work directing cars around road work.

Each gorilla sits atop a barrel and wears a yellow hard hat, orange-striped vest and yellow gloves. They hold a rotating, flashing sign that says "Stop" or "Slow."

"Research showed people didn't get as irritated at being made to wait by an automatic flagger when it looks like this," said Jim Merrill, a chief of maintenance with the Alaska Department of Transportation.

"They can laugh while they wait."

Ed Flanagan, who represents the flaggers' union, wasn't laughing.

"It's not April 1, is it?" Flanagan asked. "I've got my doubts that it's going to be as effective or react as quickly as a human." e gorillas cost a total of \$3,100 and could pay for themselves in a couple of weeks.

Eagles back in music industry fast lane with tour

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Don Henley and the Eagles found they could split. They just couldn't stay apart.

After going their own ways 14 years ago, Henley, Glenn Frey and other Eagles alumni go on tour May 27.

"We have grown up some," Henley said Tuesday



Playing around

Joshua Krause, a freshman theater arts Major from Abilene, Vanessa Montoya, a theater major from Lubbock, and Seth Marstran, a freshman theater arts major from Lubbock, warm up for their principles of acting class. Music, which is to define energy for the actors, was used to help the actors get into character.

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'Full House' star meets fans at mall

ALBERTA (AP) — Giddy young girls by the hundreds stood in line for hours to meet Candace Cameron — a teen idol for the clean-cut set.

The 18-year-old actress who plays DJ, Tanner in the sitcom "Full House" came to a downtown mall Wednesday. Adoring fans flocked to see her.

image. With autographs clutched tightly, many walked away out of breath.

"I think D.J. is really cool," said Shannon Loutitt, 9, who traveled four hours to see her. "She's smart, she's a good girl and she's not really wild."

Corinna Crockett, 13, likes "Full House" because it promotes family values. "They don't send out bad ideas for drinking and sex," she said.

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SWC Individual Statistics

Table of SWC Individual Statistics including batting average, earned run average, and stolen bases for various players.

NFL unveils schedule for 1994 season

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1994 NFL schedule is filled with firsts, from Fox Network's opening telecast featuring Super Bowl champion Dallas vs. Pittsburgh to the first matchup of father and son coaches — Miami's Don Shula vs. Cincinnati's David Shula.

The Cowboys, under new coach Barry Switzer, begin their bid for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title on Sunday, Sept. 4 when they visit Pittsburgh. It will be the first regular-season NFL game televised by Fox, which outbid CBS for rights to NFC games.

The Buffalo Bills, who have lost the last four Super Bowls, open their season Sept. 4 against the New York Jets.

The first Sunday night game on TNT will match San Diego at Denver. ABC's Monday night series kicks off its 25th year with the Los Angeles Raiders at the San Francisco 49ers.

The second week of the season will be highlighted by Montana's matchup against the 49ers, the team he led to four Super Bowl championships. The 49ers visit Arrowhead Stadium on Sept. 11 to take on Montana's Kansas City Chiefs.

Norv Turner, who left his offensive coordinator job in Dallas to become coach in Washington, will lead his new team against his old team twice, on Oct. 2 in Washington and Nov. 20 in Dallas.

The battle of the Shulas will take place Oct. 2 in a Sunday night game in Cincinnati. Don Shula is the winningest coach in NFL history with a 309-143-6 mark, while son David is 8-24 in two years as the Bengals' coach.

The regular season concludes on Dec. 26, and the playoffs begin with wild-card games on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. The divisional playoffs take place on Jan. 7-8, followed by the AFC and NFC championship games on Jan. 15.

The Super Bowl will be played two weeks later, on Jan. 29 at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium.

The NFL returns to a single bye-week schedule in 1994, with each team playing its 16-game schedule over 17 weeks. There will be byes from weeks four through 11. Fifty-eight games are scheduled for national television. Fox or NBC will televise a Sunday doubleheader game to most of the nation each week, and ABC will show 17 Monday night games.

ABC also will televise the Super Bowl and the Pro Bowl.

Astros boxscore

Astros boxscore table showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats for Houston and Chicago.

The Summit could receive renovations

HOUSTON (AP) — The architectural firm that drafts guidelines for new NBA arenas says a proposed renovation of The Summit would put it on par with any of the league's newer state-of-the-art facilities.

Such a face lift would be done for about one-fourth of the cost of a new facility. Kenneth Schnitzer, managing partner of the company that operates The Summit, said that if construction began today, the rest of the renovation could be done for about \$20 million.

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Raiders still have shot at SWC title

Hays says Texas series important for NCAA tournament bid

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It might be the last season series for the Texas Tech baseball team, but the importance of this three-game matchup against Texas goes beyond a final stand.

The Red Raiders (34-14, 10-5) still have a chance to win the Southwest Conference title, but they need a good show this weekend to be added to the list of entries in the NCAA tournament.

The Longhorns will host the series at Disch-Falk Field beginning at 7 p.m. today. Tech and Texas will play a single game at 2 p.m. Saturday, and the series closes Sunday at 2 p.m. The Longhorns have a 36-17 overall record and an 8-7 conference mark.

"This Texas series is important," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "Because they are a team that is a serious contender for a regional tournament berth because of the tremendous gates they've had and

the tremendous tradition that they've had. I think the selection committee is going to be looking at Texas very closely and so how we stack up in this series is important to us whether we want it to be or not. It is going to take on a little dimension it probably shouldn't, but it is going to be there and we are going to have to deal with it."

Health is a big concern for the Raiders as the season winds down. Second baseman Jason Totman is bothered by a hamstring pull which may have caused a back injury. He is leading the SWC in hitting with a .423 average.

"The key for us is to get healthy," Hays said. "If we can get healthy, we'll go down and be ready to play. I don't have to tell you how fragile a team we are in some areas. If we get everybody healthy and everything, we play at a pretty high level. When we start breaking down we are like any other team, there are things that can hurt you. We need to get (Totman) as well as possible."

The pitching staff for the Raiders is questionable after Friday. Ryan Nye is expecting to take the lead spot. He was the first SWC pitcher to record 10 wins and has a 10-2 mark with a 2.08 ERA for the season and a 2.57 ERA in league



Kicking it up

Texas Tech's Randy DuRoss slides into first base against Nebraska-Kearney early this season. The Red Raiders will open a three-game series against Southwest Conference rival Texas today in Austin.

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play. Hays said the starters for the other two games are questionable.

Texas is expected to start Ryan Kjos Friday. Clint Koppe and J.D. Smart could take the responsibility for Saturday and Sunday.

"With Kjos and Smart, those are two power pitchers and they are guys that if you catch them on the right day, they can overload your boat as well as anyone in our conference," Hays said.

Hays also complimented the Longhorns' defense.

"They are an outstanding athletic team," he said. "They are going to have good ground coverage so you aren't going to hit many balls in the alley."

The Raiders are still waiting to hear from SWC officials about the location of the league tournament.

League officials are still discussing the option of having the event at The Ballpark in Arlington with the Texas Rangers officials and the NCAA officials, SWC media relations director Bo Carter said.

Men's golf team still on bubble for regionals

by ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A late season slide has put the Texas Tech men's golf team "on the bubble" for the NCAA Central Regional according to coach Tommy Wilson.

The regional tournament will take place in Norman, Okla. May 19-21.

"The decision will be made by the District VI Committee conference call," Wilson said. "I am one of four coaches on that committee, so I really can't say anything about our chances (for selection) until all the data has been plugged in."

Should the team not be included, Wilson says he is sure that one or two of his golfers will be sent to the tournament as individuals.

"There will only be three individuals, so having one or two is good for us," he said.

The team's season was highlighted by some successes. Wilson said, "the good play of the team in the fall and the early spring was a highlight."

He also noted the team's top two players, Michael Ashy and Bryan Novoa, played throughout the year.

"It's always a highlight to be in contention and win," he said. "Bryan (Novoa) won the Border

Olympics earlier this year. Both he and Michael (Ashy) were consistent throughout the year. Yet, regardless of our results, I'm proud that the team never gave up during the season."

Wilson also said that the team's "late season taper" was disappointing given the talent of the team.

"As the tournaments and the opponents started getting tougher we tapered off," he said. "Our team is much better than our results reflect."

The team loses two seniors, Michael Ashy, the team's No. 1 player, and Scott Friggle.

"I always knew that Michael would play Michael Ashy golf at every tournament," Wilson said. "He was the most experienced golfer on the team. He played in every tournament this season. He will be missed next season."

The team's future appears to be bright with the arrival of three new players and the experience that the younger players have gained this season.

"Our bench depth was inexperienced this season. The addition of the new players, a junior college transfer from Kansas and two high schoolers, will add to the experience and depth," Wilson said.

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