

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Today's Weather

Rain is in the forecast today with a 50 percent chance of wet weather during the day decreasing to a 20 percent chance tonight. The high today will be in the low 70s with the low tonight in the low 50s. Winds will be out of the south to southwest at 10-25 mph. Skies will be mostly cloudy Tuesday with a high in the upper 70s.

LPD officials say gang activity rumors not valid

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There was a time in American history when rumors of witchcraft in Salem, Mass., led people to death by the hands of society.

Today, spreading rumors in Lubbock probably will not get you killed by society, but it could be detrimental to the community.

Lubbock Police Department Detective Floyd Price said rumors about criminal activity can have negative effects on the commu-

Police say false accusations can cause negative effects

nity. "People get scared and they start overreacting on things," Price said. "They scare other folks. Don't put any validity in rumors."

When people are scared by rumors, they do not act normally and they can be dangerous themselves, he said.

Although Price would not talk about any specific rumors currently circulating about gang ac-

tivity in Lubbock involving Tech students, LPD officials thoroughly check out every rumor they hear, he said.

"When rumors get started, we go back and check it out," Price said.

"We have got good intelligence."

LPD officials are always available to answer questions for the public regarding rumors, he said.

"You have got a responsibility to yourself, for your own well-being, to find out," Price said. "We'd be happy to talk to anybody about any silly rumors."

LPD Detective Porfiro DeLeon said citizens who hear rumors should report them directly to LPD officials to find out whether they are true or false.

"There was a time when people in society were killed and burned

at the stake because of rumors of witchcraft," DeLeon said. "I think rumors of the nature of gang violence expanding may come from individuals who have a lack of confidence in the government. I think our community needs to work with us and have confidence in the police department."

When rumors get started about criminal activity in Lubbock, it is sometimes hard for police officials

to stop the rumors from spreading, Price said.

"Quit passing false information," he said.

"Don't give out something that you don't know what you are talking about."

Regardless of rumors, people should always be cautious about criminal activity, Price said.

"Always be cautious continuously," he said. "Regardless of a rumor or not, we want people to be careful and to be crime prevention oriented."



A postal employee stamps envelopes with the new Buffalo Soldier stamps on them Saturday during a ceremony at the Ranching Heritage Center.

New stamp commemorates black Civil War soldiers

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While Buffalo Soldiers were once instrumental and unappreciated, the public now has the opportunity to be educated about the black soldiers' trials and triumphs.

The Buffalo Soldiers Stamp was presented in a ceremony Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center. The envelope and special cancellation are available until May 30 at the post office.

The stamp was first issued April 22 in Dallas. Pete Allen, relations coordinator at the post office, said, "Thirty thousand to 40,000 stamps are proposed a year (to the Stamp Administration in Washington, D.C.). They choose between 20 and 30 each year."

Ken Pollard of the Parks and Wildlife Service in Abilene was present in authentic Buffalo Soldier attire to tell about the history of these black soldiers.

Pollard said the soldiers were known because "they showed a lot of bravery in battle."

"There was some recognition shown," he said.

"Between 1870 and 1890, we had four Seminole Negro Scouts receive Medals of Honor. In the 10th Cavalry there was one, in the 24th Infantry Regiment there was one, and in the 9th Cavalry there

(left to right) Larry Harris, Bobby Manahan, Walter Hibbler and Ken Pollard, representing the 9th Cavalry,

were nine." He said the number of medals of honor significantly increased in the Spanish-American War.

"The number then goes up to 20," Pollard said.

He said that for many years, despite the Buffalo Soldiers' performances in war, people did not believe the soldiers were good at their jobs.

"Still, during the Indian War period, there were those who doubted the effectiveness of the Negro as a combat soldier," he said. "There were two things the soldiers couldn't defeat — prejudice and discrimination."

Pollard said the West was near anarchy, and the settlers wanted protection. For this reason, the Buffalo Soldiers were formed, he said.

The soldiers were used in war and to settle small disputes in communities. Still, the soldiers were not

welcome if the visit was not job-related, Pollard said.

"The settlers wanted protection, but (the Buffalo Soldiers) were not welcome as far as socializing and visiting," he said.

Pollard said the soldiers overcame the obstacles by performing well.

"They had the lowest desertion rate," he said. "Those who knew them knew they were brave and courageous."

Pollard said the Buffalo Soldiers performed many acts that they are not recognized for, such as saving the 7th Cavalry from an attack by Natives. The 7th Cavalry went on to defeat Sitting Bull and his men at Wounded Knee, the last engagement between Natives and settlers.

"It's kind of ironic," Pollard said.

SALUTING THE PAST



SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY stand at attention during the stamp ceremony for the Buffalo Soldiers Saturday.

TTUHSC gets accreditation

Three-year accreditation grant to cover mental health, drug/alcoholism treatment

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was granted a three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

"The purpose is to meet high levels of care for patients and for an organization to set national standards and criteria," said Rudy Arredondo, associate professor and assistant chairman of psychiatry. "It is a very good status to have a department's program be scrutinized by an outside agency."

The accreditation covers the clinic's adult and child/adolescent mental health programs and alcoholism and drug abuse treatment programs.

The accreditation process includes 1,500 different standards that must be met and incorporated into a review.

The review process includes two on-site interviews and lists strengths and weaknesses.

While inspecting, representatives survey facilities and administrators and interview members of the faculty.

Tech qualified for accreditation after the first site visit and only received two minor weaknesses.

"It is extremely unusual for a site to qualify after being visited on the first time," he said.

Preparation for the visit began a year before the site visit, he said. The results are not final until four to six weeks after the second on-site visit.

"Being accredited shows we produce a high level of care and that we have got the faculty, staff and resources to provide high quality mental health for the region," he said.

Psychiatry department Chairman Richard Weddige said he believes the Joint Commission Accreditation will distinguish the department by signifying a high standard of patient care, governmental agencies, third-party payers and other facilities involved in providing health insurance coverage.

The accreditation process will have to be repeated every three years with on-site evaluations to continue being accredited, Arredondo said.

"It creates a lot of work but it is worth it," he said. "It gives us the opportunity to continue improving and providing state-of-the-art programs."

Fisher campaign wants to carry momentum into general election

McAlLEN (AP)—Richard Fisher, often speaking Spanish during campaign stops and on TV spots, has introduced himself successfully to border voters.

The Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate won 11 of the 15 border counties in the April 12 runoff against Jim Mattox, who had traditionally run strong among Hispanics, especially in South Texas.

Fisher, who gave a bilingual victory speech, is expected to continue speaking Spanish in his campaign in Hispanic-dominated areas during his bid to unseat Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, who doesn't speak Spanish.

"I expect him to just lay a tent down here on the interstate and campaign in the Valley all the time," said Juan Hinojosa, chairman of political science at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg.

Mattox won the four other border counties — Brewster, Culberson, Hudspeth and Maverick — by a total of only 337 votes. In contrast, Fisher overwhelmingly took the more populated counties containing El Paso, Laredo, McAllen and Brownsville.

"His money and his Spanish-speaking made quite a dent," said Gary Mounce, another UT-Pan American political science professor who tracks Hispanic voting patterns.

I don't think it had anything to do with ideology because he was just as unknown to the Hispanic

people as he was to everybody else. He has no track record," he said.

Mounce said many Hispanic voters weren't aware that Fisher — a wealthy Dallas investor who spent part of his childhood in Mexico City — had joined the unsuccessful presidential campaign of Dallas billionaire Ross Perot.

Perot's strident opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement alienated many Mexican-Americans.

Hinojosa said the well-financed Fisher campaign was able to win new South Texas voters — those less influenced by the old-style, boss-run political machines.

Also, traditional South Texas Democrats who supported Mattox have seen their power slowly erode in the past decade, he said.

Both Hinojosa and Mounce predicted that Fisher will carry the heavily Democratic Rio Grande Valley against Hutchison in the November general election.

"The only guess is the percentages and the turnout," Mounce said.

But Hinojosa and Mounce added that Mexican-American voters will not automatically favor a Hispanic or Spanish-speaking candidate. Mounce pointed out an old Mexican saying: "Never trust a gringo who speaks Spanish or a Mexican who smokes

cigars."

For example, Hutchison became the first GOP statewide candidate to carry Hidalgo County in a 1993 special election against Democrat Bob Krueger, a Spanish-speaking former ambassador to Mexico. Hidalgo County, encompassing McAllen and other fast-growing cities, is a key for any Democratic statewide campaign.

In the Fisher-Mattox runoff, Hidalgo County trailed only Dallas County and Harris County (which includes Houston) in total voter turnout.

Twenty-one percent of the registered voters voted in the runoff here, compared with only about 8 percent statewide.

And Fisher trounced Mattox here, 61 percent to 39 percent.

"He relates to South Texas very well. He understands the culture," said Fisher supporter Joe La Mantia Jr. of McAllen. "I just think he's got a tremendous potential."

"While Fisher did beat Mattox, I suspect it was largely because he wasn't Mattox," Rove said. "He didn't develop a lot of enthusiasm."

Rove said Hutchison will not ignore South Texas. "She'll be campaigning in the Valley," he said. "South Texas is going to be Hutchison country, as it was in 1993," he said.

Letterman intruder gets another prison sentence

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—David Letterman's least favorite fan got four months in prison for failing to visit her probation officer as required after her conviction for trespassing at the talk-show host's home.

Margaret Ray, 42, has been arrested numerous times for trespassing on Letterman's property.

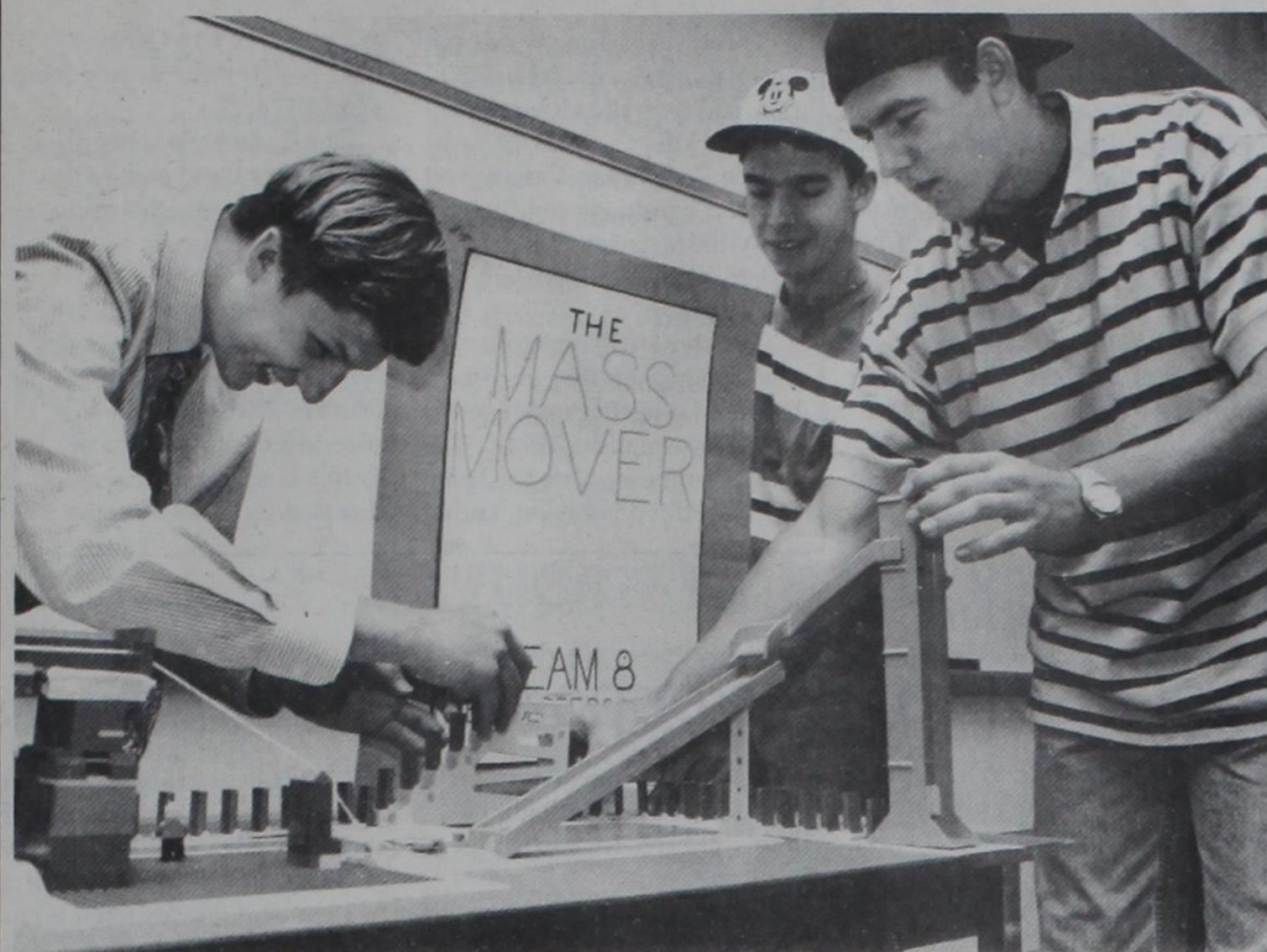
The first arrest for the obsessed fan was in 1988, when she was unable to pay a \$3 toll and identified herself as Letterman's wife while driving his Porsche to the Lincoln Tunnel in New York City.

The four-month term she was ordered to serve Friday followed her March 17 arrest after calling police seeking directions.

She told them there was an outstanding arrest warrant for her, which police learned was because she failed to report to her probation officer in November and traveled out of state without permission.

Ray was sentenced in August 1993 to four months in prison and two years probation for camping out on Letterman's tennis courts.

TEAM EFFORT



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Adrian Crowfoot, a freshman civil engineering major from Fort Collins, Colo., Michael Mathena, a freshman civil engineering major from Houston, and Jim Osborne, a freshman environmental engineering major from Dallas, set up their "Mass Mover" for their introduction to civil engineering class. The assignment was to design a project that would move a 2-inch square block onto a 2 1/2 inch by 2 1/2 inch platform. They were working on the class project Saturday.

Teen-agers break Dallas curfew

Youth claim ignorance when confronted by police

DALLAS (AP) — It was ten minutes past midnight and groups of teen-agers were still cruising the West End.

"Do you know about the curfew?" a lone patrol officer shouted to a truck carrying three boys in the bed. "You can get a \$500 ticket starting today."

The wide-eyed teen-agers proclaimed ignorance and promised to drive home. But there were a lot more youths. And only one officer patrolling the popular area on the first night of Dallas' new ordinance.

"They are all over the place," said Sgt. E.J. Brown, motioning to the youths who lined up on Lamar Avenue, some wearing T-shirts bearing gang names.

Sunday at 12:01 a.m. marked the beginning of Dallas' contro-

versial new curfew, which requires youth under 17 to be at home or with chaperones after midnight Friday and Saturday night and after 11 p.m. on week nights.

Violators can be given an oral warning, a ride home or a \$500 fine. They also can be taken into custody.

But police have said they are not going to aggressively enforce the ordinance.

"Officers are not going to look for curfew violators," said Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer. "If they encounter kids who may be underage, and if the officers are not on an assignment of greater importance, they'll do some investigation about whether or not it's a curfew violation."

Also in the West End Saturday

night was Joe Cook, regional director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

He was giving out pamphlets on how teen-agers can defend themselves from the ordinance, which he has battled since its passage in 1991.

Because of an ACLU lawsuit, the city didn't first enforce the law. Federal Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ruled the law unconstitutional, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned that decision last November.

The ACLU has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Other cities, such as Fort Worth, have decided to wait for that opinion before deciding whether to also implement a curfew as a way to cut down on violence among teen-agers.

Mandela's party owns lead in election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress, taking a commanding lead in the first election to include South Africa's black majority, suggested Sunday it would include pro-apartheid whites and Zulu nationalists in the government

despite their poor showing.

ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan said Nelson Mandela would not claim victory Sunday because of the small number of votes counted but added: "We'll boogie nonetheless, because we think it's about time we did."

A strong second-place showing by President F.W. de Klerk's National Party left other parties in the

dust, suggesting a post-apartheid power structure not much different from the Mandela-de Klerk team that led the transition to democracy.

With about 23 percent of the vote counted, Mandela's ANC had 55.0 percent, followed by 30.9 percent for the Nationalists.

The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party was a distant third.

Agricultural Council honors students, faculty members

The Texas Tech Student Agricultural Council recognized students and faculty members from the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources during the annual Ag Honors Banquet Friday at Lubbock Plaza.

Individuals who achieved honors at the regional, state and national levels were recognized.

Graduating senior Mandy Carr was selected as the overall out-

standing student for the college. She also was presented with the Highest Academic Achievement Award, an award given to the graduating senior with the highest GPA.

Outstanding students from each discipline and department were recognized, as well as the overall Highest Academic Achievement winner.

The Ag Council honored Aggies

of the Month, which are students elected by their peers in the Ag Council for their contributions to different clubs and organizations within the college.

Craig Maulsby was named Outstanding Agri-Techsan for the fall, and Toby Rogers was named Outstanding Agri-Techsan for the spring.

The Outstanding Agri-Techsans were chosen from the Agri-

Techsans student organization, which is an organization dedicated to college recruitment and promotion.

The collegiate Future Farmers of America club was named the club of the semester for the second semester in a row. They were selected according to a point system where points are awarded according to participation and club activities.

Journalists killed, wounded in Bosnia-Herzegovina

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two journalists working for U.S. publications were killed Sunday and another was wounded when their car ran over a land mine near Mostar in southwest Bosnia-Herzegovina, a U.N. official said.

Maj. Antonio Albariz, a spokes-

man for Spanish U.N. troops in nearby Medjugorje, identified the two dead as Brian Brenton, accredited to *Magnolia News*, a weekly newspaper in Seattle, and Francis William Tomasic, accredited to *Spin* magazine.

William Tanner Wollman, also of *Spin*, was slightly injured by the

blast and taken to a Spanish military hospital in the region, Albariz said.

Brenton contacted *Magnolia News* on April 25 from Croatia, offering his photographs for free if the paper would give him press credentials, and the paper agreed, editor Jack Arends said Sunday.

Brenton owned a landscaping business in Seattle and had advertised with the weekly, but had never done any work for it, Arends said.

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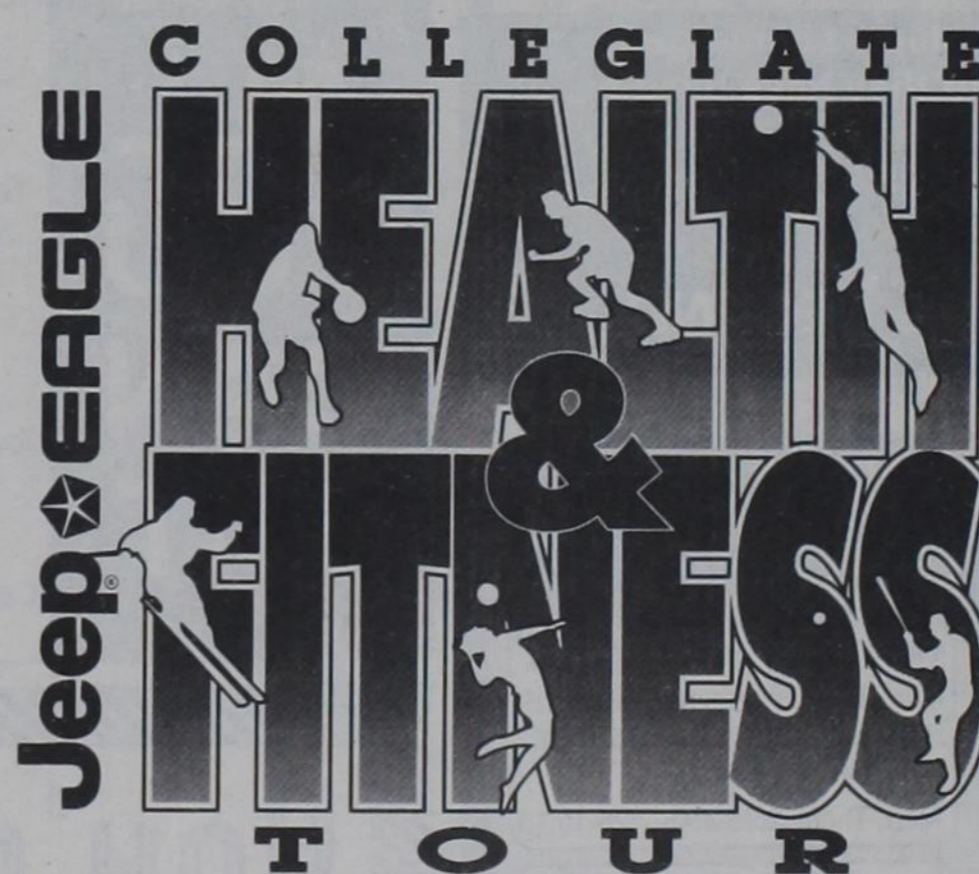


Buy your 1995 La Ventana Yearbook (fall 1994/spring 1995) by May 13 and save \$5. Hurry to 103 Journalism Bldg. before the savings season ends.

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NABISCO FOODS GROUP

Classical station begins 24 hour broadcast

KOHM takes to airwaves around the clock

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Listeners across West Texas will now be able to enjoy classical music 24 hours a day.

KOHM-FM 88.1, Lubbock's only classical station and only station for news and information on National Public Radio, began broadcasting overnight at 12 a.m. today. The station celebrated its sixth year and 24-hour service Sun-

day with an open house celebration.

"We offer fine arts and news and we're the only cultural station (in Lubbock)," said Todd Giles, evening/weekend director.

Louise Cummins has supported the station since its opening six years ago.

"We were at the first reception years ago and we have supported (the station) ever since," Cummins said. "I think the 24-hour service is

great. It shows evidence of the station's success."

Before Sunday, the station's broadcast hours were from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Through listener contributions, grants from corporations and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the station was able to raise enough money to go on the air 24 hours.

"This means a continuous source of classical music," said

Michael Coney, the station's development director. "It's a 24-hour cultural outlet. We're here to serve the public need and the public need doesn't stop at midnight and begin at 6 a.m."

Clive Kinghorn, general manager of the station, said that when the station was started, he didn't think it would ever have the funding to broadcast 24 hours a day.

"This is something we've been looking forward to for a long time," Kinghorn said.

Bands to perform free concert

Three Texas Tech bands will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The Tech Brass, Varsity and Concert bands are conducted by Willie Strieder, Anthony Brittin and Keith Bearden, respectively.

The show will feature a performance by the concert band of James Barnes' "Lonely Beach (Normandy, 1994)." The work commemorates the June 6, 1944, Allied invasion, known

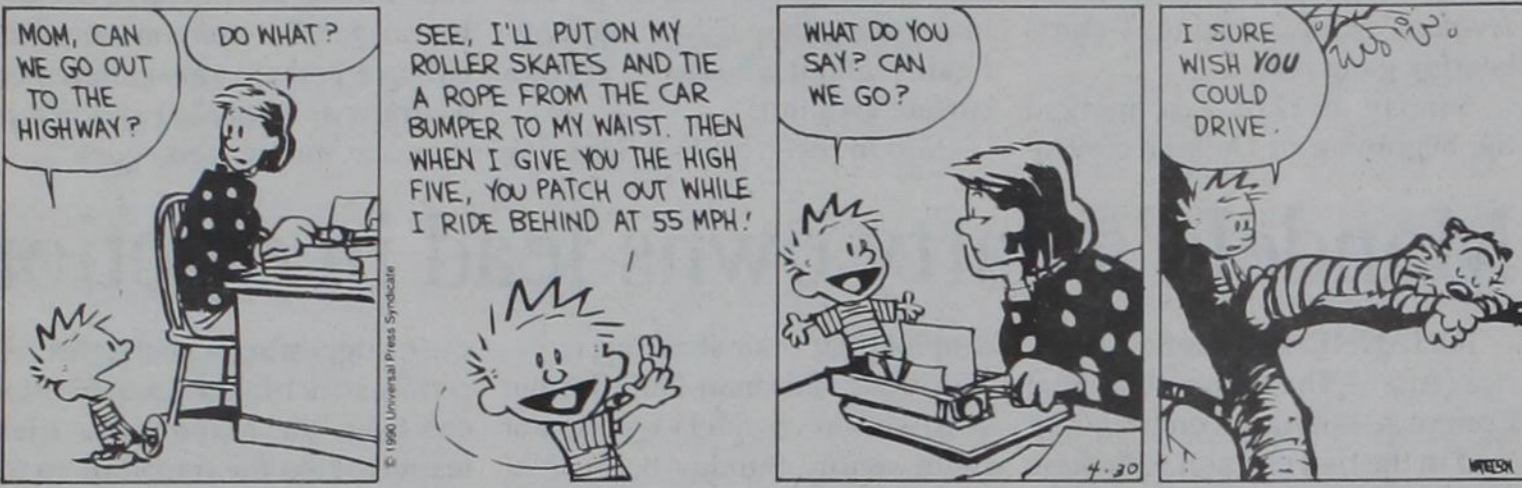
as D-Day, of five German-held beaches in France during World War II.

The Barnes piece begins as a tone poem and ends with the soldiers of the invasion killed by gunfire.

The second half of the piece is a eulogy for all soldiers who died on the Normandy beaches, and features a women's chorus, comprised of members of Tech's University Singers, directed by James Shrader.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Getting started

Contest provides opportunity for writers

Students aspiring to be writers may have the opportunity to get published via a national literary contest.

Avant Garde Publications in Rochester, N.Y., is sponsoring a literary contest to help students "get their foot in the door" by having their works published. The

company will publish as many as 200 entries from students of 436 schools chosen to participate in the competition.

In addition to publication, the three top submissions will receive cash prizes of \$500 for first place, \$300 for second place and \$200 for third place.

Avant Garde is seeking original non-published essays, anecdotes and short stories of any length pertaining to the title, "The Ultimate College Guide."

Entries can be humorous or serious and should pertain to topics that provide assistance to a new collegestudent. An example might be what the writer would want a younger sibling to know before attending college.

Multiple entries are encouraged, however, it is requested that each entry deals with one subject.

There is no entry fee for the contest, and entries must include the writer's name, school's name, a telephone number and must be postmarked by June 1 to be eligible for competition. All entries become property of Avant Garde and winners will be contacted by June 15.

Submit entries to: Avant Garde Publications, 104 Laburnum Crescent, Department J, Rochester, N.Y., 14620, Attention: College Talent.

Any questions about the contest may be directed to Avant Garde Publications at (716) 242-0830.

MONDAY		MAY 2					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	
8:00	Business Homestretch	"	Highway to Heaven	"	Bonkers Tallspin	Good News Prestonwood	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Cake Dec.	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Sewing Weeds	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie	
1:00	Take Five Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tom & Jerry Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curri/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoys	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00	I'll Fly Away	Fresh Prince Blossom	Dave World 704 Hauser	Day One	FOX Movie 'House	Bonanza	
8:00	American Playhouse	NBC Movie 'Cradle of	M. Brown Love & War	ABC Movie 'Columbo	Party 2'	Promise Keepers	
9:00	"	Conspiracy	Northern Exposure	Goes Undercover	New Star Trek	In Touch	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News	
11:00	"	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg	
12:00	"	Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Siskel/Ebert 227	Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	

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•BAD GIRLS (R) IIFX Mon.-Thurs. 2:35-5:00-7:35-10:05

TOMBSTONE (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:45-7:00-9:55

NO ESCAPE (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:05-4:45-7:25-10:10

D2 MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

PHILADELPHIA (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-4:55-7:45-10:30

THREESOME (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:20-4:40-7:05-9:50

THE FAVOR (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

EIGHT SECONDS (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:20-4:50-7:30-10:00

GUARDING TESS (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:10-4:30-7:55-10:15

FOUR WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:25-5:05-7:40-10:25

MONKEY TROUBLE (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:50-5:10

THE REF (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 7:50-10:20

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD 6205 Slide Road 793-3344 \$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

SIRENS (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:15-7:00-9:40

THUMBELINA (G) Mon.-Thurs. 4:45-7:30

SURVIVING THE GAME (R) Mon.-Thurs. 9:45

BRAINSCAN (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:20-7:10-10:00

SERIAL MOM (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:15-9:30

SOUTH PLAINS 4 6002 Slide Road 799-4121 \$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

THE PAPER (R) Dolby Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:00-7:00-9:40

SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:15-8:00

•WHITE FANG 2 (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:40-7:15

•PCU (PG-13) Dolby Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:30-9:50

•NAKED GUN 3 1/2 (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 10:00

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Health, fitness tour to offer variety of activities at rec

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sports lovers will have a chance to Velcro jump, wall climb and do a bungee run as the Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour begins

today on campus.

The tour is traveling through the South and will be in Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Tuesday at the field south of the Student Recreation Center.

"We think it is offering students a tremendous amount of alternative activities to drugs and alcohol," said Betty Blanton, assistant director for recreational sports.

The company Bacchus sponsors the events which include: a Bacchus IQ test; Discover Card

We think it is offering students a tremendous amount of alternative activities to drugs and alcohol.

Betty Blanton
assistant director, rec sports

Golf Challenge; Dodge & Plymouth Bungee Run; Jeep & Eagle

Rock Climbing Wall and Sports Challenge; Sprint Gladiator Duel;

a visit to Sebastian Styling Salon; and a Weider Publications and Nabisco Velcro Jump.

There is no set time for the events to begin. Events will start on a drop-in basis, Blanton said.

Sponsors with tented areas at the event will include Hawaiian Tropic, Perry Ellis, Save the Earth and South Padre Island.

The health and fitness tour offers the chance to win T-shirts, caps, sunglasses and a grand prize of a Jeep Wrangler or Eagle Talon.

Attendants register for the grand prize, and a winner will be drawn at the completion of all tours.

The tour has been to more than 25 schools in the South since January, Blanton said.

Tour officials contacted Tech because of the large student population, and will next stop at Texas A&M University.

"This is fun for students and (is) the reason why recreational sports exists," Blanton said. "It is also a great stress release before finals."

KTXT Top 20

1. "Disarm" Smashing Pumpkins
2. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get" Morrissey
3. "Selling the Drama" Live
4. "Longview" Green Day
5. "The Big Empty" Stone Temple Pilots
6. "Liar" Rollins Band
7. "Spoonman" Soundgarden
8. "Labour of Love" Frente!
9. "March of the Pigs" Nine Inch Nails
10. "Rocks" Primal Scream
11. "D-Nice" Surgery
12. "Going Down" Sundial
13. "Backwater" Meat Puppets
14. "Kim the Waitress" Material Issue
15. "Sunrise" Midi Rain
16. "Return to Innocence" Enigma
17. "The Most I'll Ever" Bukimi 3
18. "El Ritmo Barbaro" Ramirez
19. "Gravitational Arch of 10" Vapourspace
20. "Nothing" Stabbing Westward

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

Queen Latifah says housing development potential project

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Queen Latifah emerged as one of rap music's early female stars and her television series "Living Single" is a freshman success.

But the self-confident Latifah is determined to add yet another job description: entrepreneur. In no-nonsense tones, the 24-year-old woman born Dana Owens outlines her future:

"I want my life to grow in certain ways," she says.

How? "Financially. That's how. There's a lot of things I'd like to do and not just in the entertainment industry. There's real estate things I'd like to do, business things."

Affluence is the goal, she says, but not self-indulgence.

"There's a lot of things I'd like to do if I had the money," she says. "I could see myself doing things in my community ... community development. Housing — homes, not apartments."

The entertainer saw firsthand how difficult it can be for a black American to be a homeowner when she decided to buy a house in Wayne, N.J., to share with her schoolteacher mother.

"My mother couldn't get loans before," she says. "I couldn't get a mortgage. Queen Latifah, who you

think is large, could not get a mortgage on my house. I had to go through three different companies.

It's up to black Americans to look past excuses and discover if they are facing discrimination, Latifah says.

Business is good for "Living Single," the Fox Broadcasting Co. series which stars Latifah, Kim Coles, Kim Fields and Erika Alexander as four young women making their way in New York City.

The series was named the No. 1 show among black viewers in a recent survey and was Fox's highest-rated new show for the 1993-94 season.

Family is important to Latifah, who grew up a policeman's daughter in East Orange, N.J., along with brother Lance, who became an officer. He died in a 1992 motorcycle accident, a loss that is still painful for Latifah.

"We had kind of the model family," she says. "My mother and father would take us to the park, we'd play karate with my father."

But her parents split when she was 9, and her mother carried the major burden of child-rearing, Latifah says.

"We had love in our family; that's the most important thing,"

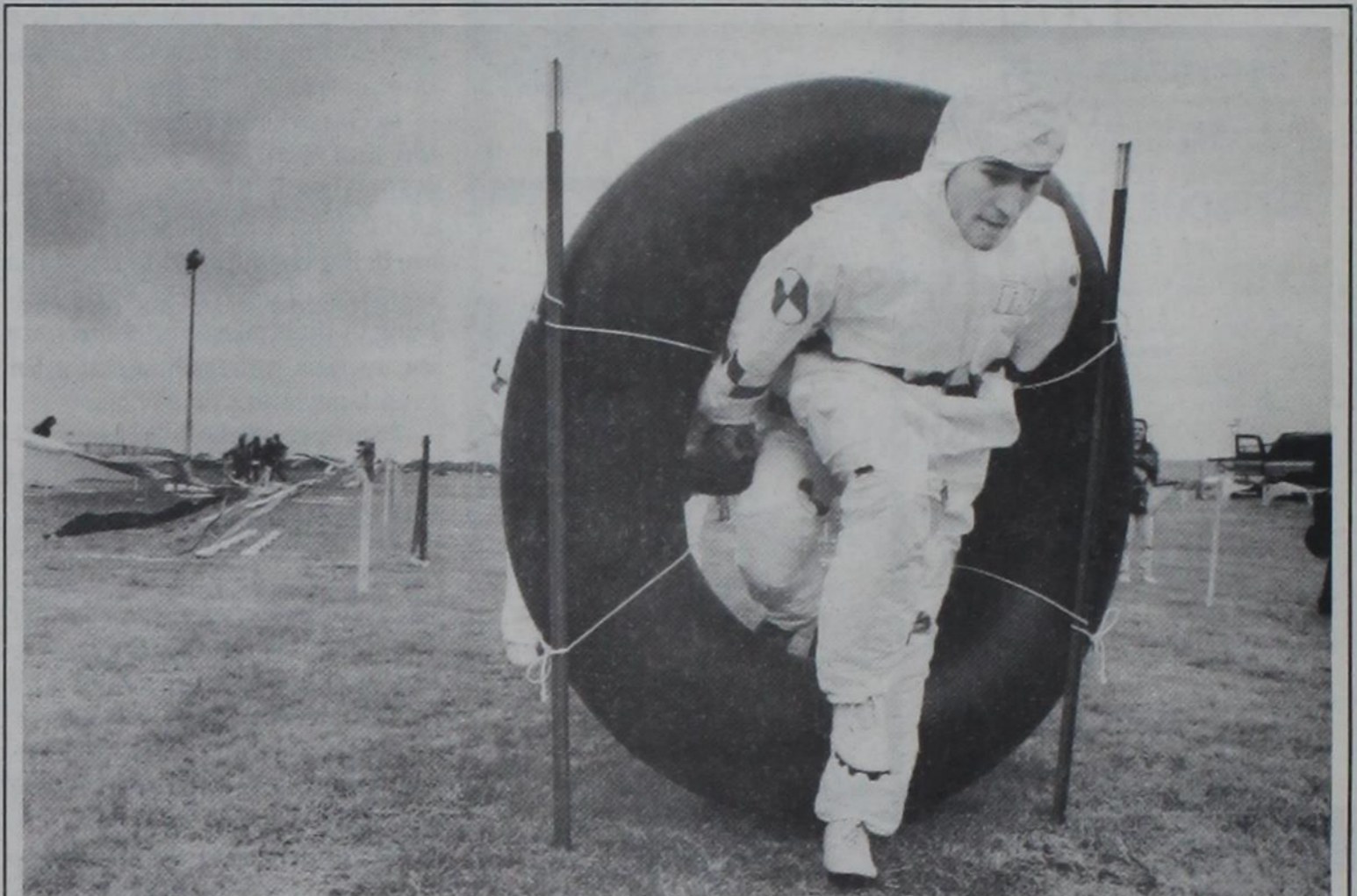
she says.

But her brother's death has shadowed her life and her success, she says.

"I thought this album would be

my last, because after my brother died I really wasn't into it quite so much anymore," she says. "I just noticed people didn't give an (expletive) about you.

But she was unable to abandon music. "It's in my blood, it's in my heart," she says. "And I know there are a lot more people out there who do understand."



Through the hoop

Tim Curl of Methodist Hospital goes through the last obstacle for his team, Crash Car Dummies, in

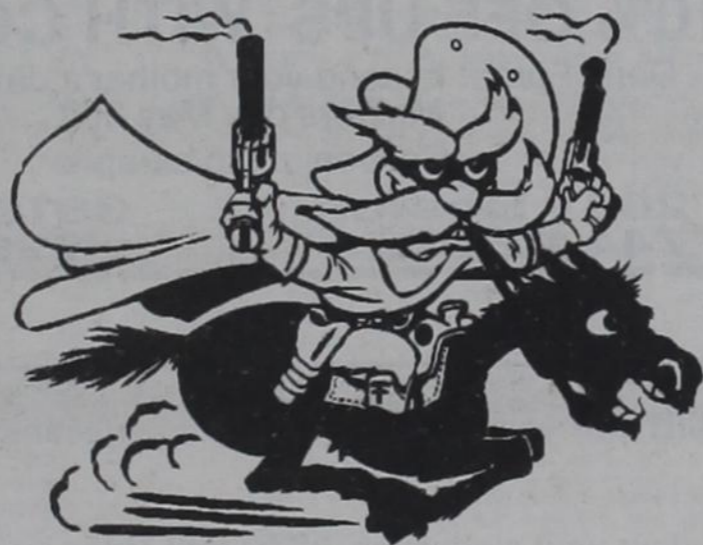
the stretcher race by the Student Recreation Center softball fields Saturday.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Young people choose abstinence as safe solution

(NYTNS) — Lori Brown, 14 years old, is practicing how to say no to sex, learning strategies to save her virginity.

Her instructor is Dajahn Blevins, a health educator from the Urban League in San Diego, who plays the role of the girl's would-be se-

ducer and tests her with the crude patois of the street and the sweet promises of a fairy tale.

Blevins tells Lori that she is the only girl at Roosevelt Junior High School who is not "hooking up." He says it is time to "take your panties off" or be dumped for someone who will.

She looks him straight in the eye and says "no," just as she was taught, without excuse or explanation.

Still, he badgers her, saying she must be stuck up or scared. Then he whispers that he wants her so badly he will do anything — beg, crawl, buy her expensive gifts.

But Lori is steadfast. "Stop pressuring me," she says. "I'm not into that now. I'm into education."

Lori is one of a growing number of teen-agers around the country, 180,000 of them in California, who are learning the rewards of postponing sex.

In classrooms, community centers and church basements, these young people, often in the impressionable junior high school years, are being encouraged to resist the messages of rap lyrics and the bullying of their peers and to prepare for success rather than settle for pregnancy and poverty.

These programs, which emphasize abstinence rather than contraception, were scoffed at until recently by most family planning experts, who assumed teen-agers were going to have sex whether adults liked it or not so the grown-ups should stop preaching and pass out condoms.

In fact, the model for the California program, devised at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, showed impressive results nearly a decade ago, but drew hardly a ripple of interest from elsewhere in the nation until recently.

But chastity seems to be making a comeback.

"The pendulum is finally swing-

ing," said Jacqueline Jackson, the director of education at the San Diego Urban League, one of the 28 community organizations teaching the California abstinence curriculum.

"It's been on the other side for so long and led to the destruction of so many young people." California's three-year, \$5 million initiative, now in its second year, is one of the several examples, both secular and religious, of this trend, which experts say is inspired in large measure by AIDS and the epidemic of teen-age pregnancy.

In Maryland, for instance, it is virtually impossible to drive the highways or ride the buses without seeing posters that say, "Abstinence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder," or billboards trumpeting that virginity is "Not a Dirty Word."

State officials say that the messages, part of a \$5 million advertising campaign, are responsible for reducing teen pregnancy by more than 10 percent in two years.

Religious groups as well, spearheaded by the Southern Baptist Convention, say they are reaching huge new audiences, albeit with a different approach, with entreaties about reserving sex for marriage.

The Baptist campaign, called "True Love Waits," will culminate with a rally in Washington next summer, when hundreds of thousands of teen-agers of many denominations are expected to pledge their purity and listen to Christian rap artists, like DC Talk,

whose lyrics urge young people to "wait for the mate that's straight from God" while better-known rappers populate their songs with "bitches" and "whores."

At the same time, characters who are virgins and proud of it are showing up on popular television shows like "Beverly Hills 90210" and "L.A. Law." And a group of professional athletes, led by the basketball player A.C. Green of Phoenix Suns, are boasting of their virginity and touring high schools with an abstinence video. Some young people are joining virgin clubs, like the Abstinence Girls at Baltimore's Southern High School, to meet like-minded friends.

And even college students are pushing chastity, among them the members of a Christian group on the California State University campus at Fullerton who distributes literature on abstinence at lunchtime and criticize "promiscuous lifestyles."

The new interest in chastity is "part of a broader cultural shift," said David Blankenhorn, president of the Institute for American Values, a New York City research group that studies families and children.

"There is now a widespread, gnawing fear about the environment our children live in regarding sexual behavior," he said.

Judith Pratt, who coordinates the California program in the Office of Family Planning, agreed. "I don't see this as a particular interest in chastity," she said. "It's more a general concern about our poor

kids and the rough world they live in."

Blankenhorn and other experts said Americans of all political persuasions seem to have arrived at the conclusion that the nation has lost its way in terms of values, a position first staked out by Vice President Dan Quayle and derided by many of his opponents during his re-election campaign. But a conversation about values seems easier with a Democrat in the White House, Blankenhorn and others said.

"For liberals and moderates, it's now okay to say some of these things," he said. "If they'd have done that under Bush and Quayle, they'd have been aiding and abetting" a political ideology they opposed.

William Kristol, who was Quayle's chief of staff and is now the director of the Project for a Republican Future in Washington, finds the newfound enthusiasm for chastity predictable.

"All cultural movements look hopeless to start with and build momentum," Kristol said. "And it may be inevitable that you need a Democratic administration to legitimize the discussion of values. It's too easy to shoot the messenger when the messenger is Dan Quayle."

For those who provide care and counsel to America's teen-agers, the issue is not values but the sharply increased levels of sexual activity among young people and the attendant rise in AIDS and teen pregnancy. Each year, more than one million teen-agers, 1 in 9 of girls ages 15 to 19, become pregnant. According to experts who evaluate programs intended to curb sexual activity by adolescents, the most effective efforts are those that combine sex education and the distribution of condoms with lessons about resisting social and peer pressure.

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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

In classrooms, community centers, and church basements, young people often in the impressionable junior high school years, are being encouraged to resist the messages of rap lyrics and the bullying of their peers and to prepare for success rather than settle for pregnancy and poverty.

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