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Ex-student files ADA discrimination suit against Tech

by CHRISTY EVERETT
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A lawsuit filed Tuesday in the United States District Court, Northern District of Texas, alleges that the Texas Tech Board of Regents and 10 other individuals violated the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the 14th Amendment.

The suit was filed by Tamalyn Tips against the Tech Board of Regents, Greg Mumma, assistant professor of psychology; Bill Locke, professor and psychology clinic director; Stephanie Harter, assistant professor of psychology; James Clopton, associate professor of psychology; Charles Mahone, professor of psychology; Gary Fireman, assistant professor of psychology; Steven Richards,

chairman and professor of psychology; Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost; Thomas Langford, assistant dean of the Graduate School; and Tech President Robert Lawless.

After repeated phone calls by The University Daily, Tech's General Counsel could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Tips is seeking a temporary

restraining order and injunction to reinstate her in the clinical psychology program for doctoral studies until a trial is held.

"She wants to be allowed back into the graduate program without having to wait several years for a trial," said Chris Prentice, Tips' attorney. "The dockets are so backed up that it could take several years for the case to go to trial."

A federal judge is considering

the case and will make a decision concerning the restraining order, Prentice said.

Tips, who received a master's degree in psychology in 1992 after being diagnosed with a learning disability and being granted special accommodations, alleges in the lawsuit that after twice failing to pass the assessment section of a written qualifying exam, she was

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Kumbaya

CORY SINKLIER, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sarah Moore from Borger and Katrina Skousen Thursday in the music building. About 30,000 participants compete to make the 288-member choir from Arlington rehearse at All-State Choir Camp.

Bush addresses education during campaign stop in Hub City

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush fleshed out his Home Rule plan to a roundtable of Lubbock Independent School District administrators, teachers and students Wednesday.

His plan frees school districts from state mandates which allows districts to rule themselves, Bush said during a campaign stop at Plains National Bank.

"Government mandates say you must do x, y and z in order to comply with the rules," he said.

With home rule, each district would custom fit policies to their specific school district, Bush said.

For example, if a district wanted to mandate school uniforms, it would not have to get permission from state officials, he said. It would only have to get permission from voters in its district.

"My intuition says more money will wind up in the classrooms and people will feel freer to try different things," Bush said. "The result — improvement."

Bush said home rule also would free districts from political change.

"(It) insulates districts from the whims of the political system," he said.

The only role the Texas Education Agency would play in Bush's proposed system would be as a policing agent.

TEA would monitor educational standards by measuring schools' results, ensure all eligible children are receiving an education, manage educational financing, and provide administrative and technical support upon a district's request.

The role of the governor is to

create an environment in which people are willing to accept different ideas and different ideas are encouraged to flourish," he said.

Bush said Gov. Ann Richards is "all wind-up and no delivery" when it comes to an educational plan for Texas. He said that under Richards, school districts have had to get permission from the TEA to make even simple policy changes.

"She is process driven," he said. "Her plan doesn't even come close to liberating people."

Bush's plan would not change current finance laws, which he said he believes would have to occur in the Legislature.

On issues of financing higher education, Bush said he would not change the Permanent University Fund which funnels money from oil-rich West Texas land to the University of Texas in Austin and Texas A&M in College Station.

"The PUF fund should be left the way it is," he said. "It is historically effective and constitutionally effective."

Tech museum exhibit highlights 1920s

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The pre-Depression era of the 1920s, symbolized by mobsters and flappers, illustrated a change in the role of women in society depicted through fashion at a new exhibit at the Texas Tech museum exhibit "Flapper Wraps - The Flamboyant '20s."

The display contains pieces from the clothing and textiles collection of the museum.

"The display is part of the museum's permanent collection," said Mei Campbell, curator for

ethology, clothing and textiles. "It is being exhibited in the main gallery temporarily."

The exhibit contains more than 20 garments and accessories, some in display cases and several on dress forms, she said.

"Dress forms allow people to see how the dress would actually look in full view compared to a display of a two-dimensional object," she said. "There also are graphics and texts."

Items for the exhibit come from the West Texas area and across the nation.

Exhibit items include garments,

text panels, films and images from that era. The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 27.

According to information from the museum, the exhibit is trying to capture the essence of the 1920s where "the ideal female figure underwent a dramatic metamorphosis."

The change in character depicted a change in fashion where corsets were cast aside and hemlines were on the rise.

Tech was established in 1923 as a co-educational college with home economics in place as one of the

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Correction

In Tuesday's *The University Daily*, it was reported that a lawsuit filed by former Texas Tech assistant basketball coach Phil Wallace contained the phrase "a head coach" in reference to an alleged promise of employment made by Tech basketball coach James Dickey. The word "head" did not appear in that portion of the lawsuit. *The UD* regrets the error.

Owners may not give into players this time around

JAMES ABER

The 1994 baseball season has been filled with questions.

Will the Cleveland Indians win a pennant for the first time in 40 years?

Will Matt Williams break Roger Maris' single season home run record?

Will the Texas Rangers win their first division title in club history?

Will Tony Gwynn become the

first .400 hitter since 1941?

We might have the answers to these questions sooner than we think, as a strike by the players' union threatens to end the season.

Eight days ago, the players announced they would strike on Aug. 12 if the owners failed to accept the players' labor proposal.

On Wednesday, all hopes for a quick settlement evaporated when the head of the players' union, Donald Fehr, emerged from a ne-

gotiating session and called for an immediate strike. Fehr was enraged because owner representative Richard Ravitch told him the owners would not make a \$7.8 million payment to the players' pension fund. After the meeting Fehr began to contact player representatives around the league to discuss moving the strike date up.

The ugly incident between the two chief negotiators makes it obvious that there will be no quick resolution to this strike. The two sides have already met twice and have yet to address the issues behind the strike. It seems as though both sides are prepared to wipe out the rest of the season and wait for the other side to fold.

Which side will fold, though? History tells us the owners will. There have been seven work stoppages in the last 22 years and the players almost always come out on top. The owners, however, say

Record-breaking performances and news teams at the top of the standings have created new fan interest in a sport that was becoming stagnant.

they will not back down this time. They claim that 19 clubs are operating in the red and that the industry is in serious financial trouble. Their proposal includes a salary cap and a revenue sharing program.

The players, on the other hand, have stated on numerous occasions that they will not accept a salary cap. The pension fund gaffe only made matters worse between the two sides.

The strike comes at a bad time for baseball.

Record-breaking performances and new teams at the top of the

standings have created new fan interest in a sport that was becoming stagnant. In addition, the expanded postseason format has added excitement to the sport by keeping more teams in the races.

If talks continue at their current pace, there is no reason to believe that the rest of the season will not be wiped out.

Play will resume eventually and the fans will come back. But, how many strikes can baseball endure before the game's image is tarnished beyond repair?

James Aber is the sports director of KTXT.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

READER PRAISES CHAVIS FOR EFFORTS

To the editor:

What is all the hype about NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis' effort to bridge the gap between the Civil Rights Movement and the present movement of a new generation of African-Americans.

While I respect the aims and achievements of the Old Guard of the Civil Rights Movement generation, the issues of the new progressive, disenchanted, and angry "Hip Hop" generation reveal a profound need for new African-American leadership and a new African-American agenda. Chavis, though widely criticized by the Old Guard and others close to the Old Guard, is exploring and fulfilling that need.

During the Civil Rights Movement, the issues were much clearer and the need to overcome these issues affected a greater percentage of the largely homogeneous African-American population. As a result, a very defined leadership, social agenda, and academic debate developed.

Today, however, the African-American population is much more diverse. The persisting racism has different forms and more varied and disparate effects. The issues and interests, the degrees of education and professional advancement, and the levels of mental and social progressivism vary much more. Many of the present generation have grown tired of waiting for the promises of the Civil Rights Movement to come to fruition and do not believe the methods of the Civil Rights Movement can completely undermine the remaining and new problems.

Columbia University Professor Manning Marable says, "The problems of the 1990s are not the problems of the '60s... Our problems today are not going to be solved by 'racial integration' or... the 'strategy of inclusion.' The former leadership of the Civil Rights Movement believed the white liberal state was a benefactor of blacks' collective interests. They believed that the Democratic Party was essentially our political ally. They favored incremental social change, not radical confrontations. They believed in 'symbolic representation,' that the advancement of individual African-Americans into positions of power and formerly all-white professions, would elevate blacks as a group. They never anticipated the rise of 'Reaganism,' the collapse of affirmative action and the welfare state, the massive growth of urban poverty and violence, and the class stratification within the black community. They had no language to articulate the rage of the 'Hip Hop' generation of the '90s."

The new "Hip Hop" generation is replacing the Old Guard with the ideas and leadership of the Louis Farrakhans, the Malcolm Xs, the Maulana Karengas, the Leonard Jeffries, the Kweisi Mfumes, the Francis Cress Welsings, the Chinua Achebes, the Jawanza Kunjufus and the Ivan van Sertimas — all coming from a different perspective and lauded and respected by the new generation.

I am thankful for Chavis' efforts to bridge the gap between the old and the new and to seek unity among diverging African-American interests, concerns, and perceptions. And, while the Old Guard's views and leadership should be respected, it is time for the Old Guard, in Lubbock or otherwise, to step aside and allow the new generation to confront its issues in its own way. Otherwise, the growth of new African-American leaders, the development of a new African-American agenda, and the achievement of new aims will be either stifled, muffled, or even sabotaged.

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Boot camp

LISD offering alternative to expulsion, detention

by LINDA CARRIGER
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Trouble makers in the Lubbock Independent School District may find themselves in a punitive boot camp within the Project Intercept system this year.

LISD officials voted to implement the program last week, Project Intercept principal Bob Wood said.

The program, based on a similar program in Conroe would place students into a school boot camp instead of being kicked out of Project Intercept and into juvenile detention.

Juveniles in the program will begin school at 5:30 a.m. and perform calisthenics until classes begin at 8 a.m.

They will attend Project Intercept classes with other classmates but at 3:30 p.m., those in boot camp will attend tutorial and more calisthenics until about 8 p.m., Wood said.

"We want them to be so tired when they get home (that) they can't do anything else but go home and rest," Board Member Linda DeLeon said.

DeLeon said juveniles get in trouble when they return to unsupervised homes.

She said the boot camp would keep children in a supervised setting until parents can get off work and look after them.

DeLeon said the ex-military officers who will run the camp also would provide a positive role model for the children.

"Many of these students have no male role model in the house," she said.

Board Member Bill Miller said, "I have many a friend who have said they learned a lot in the military and that what they learned most was self discipline."

Juveniles in the program also would serve as role models for other students with behavior problems at Project Intercept.

We want them to be so tired when they get home (that) they can't do anything else but go home and rest.

Linda DeLeon
LISD school board member

"It will be done on a school campus so all the other kids could see what would happen to them if they didn't shape up," County Judge Don McBeath said.

Also, the program would deter students from getting kicked out of Project Intercept in order to get out of the school system, board members said.

"I've received phone calls from parents saying they are rewarding (their) child by expelling him,"

DeLeon said.

"We're finding that some purposefully violate policy at Project Intercept to get out of school and start hanging out with their buddies," she added.

Superintendent Mike Moses said 115 students were expelled from Project Intercept last year.

"The program is not the magic answer but we feel it's a step to save students from an unsupervised setting," he said.

Workshop based on popular book offered next week

Texas Tech Continuing Education is offering a workshop by Ernst Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department, on Stephen Covey's "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and 8:30 to 12 p.m. on Wednesday at the Holiday Inn-Lubbock Plaza at 3201 South Loop 289.

The workshop costs \$395 per person with a \$50 discount for graduate students.

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Lubbock teens get taste of 'real world' through summer jobs

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Education specialists say summer jobs provide hands-on experience for Lubbock teens at the University Medical Center and give them an incentive to stay in school.

Kae Hentges, education specialist at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said the University Medical Center and TTUHSC are showing teen-agers the many

promising careers in health care.

"It's a combination work-study program," Hentges said. "Our objective is to try and show them good role models."

The Program for Area Youth, sponsored by TTUHSC and Job Source+, graduated its second class of Lubbock-area students Thursday in the TTUHSC.

Executive Vice President and Provost Bernhard Mittemeyer awarded diplomas to each graduate.

"From the program they have gained self confidence and motivation," Hentges said.

The ages of the 26 teens range from 15 to 20 years old and they experience such things as lab work, records and personnel.

"They all work individually in a wide variety of areas," Hentges said. "The staff is very cooperative."

P.A.Y., which teaches students basic health care terminology and skills, has furnished teens with

the ability to consider health care as an occupation and with the desire to continue their education, she said.

"We want these young people to experience health care careers," Hentges said. "Through our program, they receive concentrated interaction with HSC students, doctors and nurses."

These 26 teens go through many interviews with P.A.Y. after they apply for the opportunity of experiencing the summer job.

Then they go through a screening process by the members of the Health Sciences Center until the members find a match for the type of student they are looking for.

These students also must meet the federal job requirements.

"The jobs we are preparing them for are not too highly skilled," Hentges said. "They are not college-level jobs but they are good paying jobs and some of the teens get jobs right after the program."

Police Blotter

July 28

• A University Police Department officer investigated the theft of a checkbook and \$30 from the University Center.

July 29

• A UPD officer investigated a hit and run accident involving a barricade in the 1000 block of Flint Street. A white vehicle broke a barricade then left the scene. The amount of damage was \$25.

August 1

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student outside Weeks Hall for an outstanding Lubbock

Sheriff's Office theft warrant. He was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD officer released a student held for public intoxication.

• A UPD officer investigated a major waterline burst at Chitwood Hall. The line ruptured on the 11th floor above the ceiling tiles. The amount of loss was unknown.

August 2

• A UPD officer investigated an accident between a red Honda and a green Toyota at the south entrance to the C1 parking lot. There were no injuries.

• A UPD officer investigated a case of criminal mischief at



Weymouth Hall. A key was broken off and left in the door key hole to Room 1209. The amount of damage to the lock is \$175.

Restaurant opening to benefit Children's Miracle Network

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The newly-built Outback Steakhouse will hold a charity opening celebration benefiting the Children's Miracle Network from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday at the restaurant located at 4015 S. Loop 289.

The cost is \$10 per person and it is open to the public.

Outback Assistant Manager LaMonte DeLorme said the benefit will be on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The admission price will include an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and entrees such as steak, chicken,

ribs, the Outback's Famous Bloomin' Onion, Walkabout soup and other specialties of the house.

"The cover charge includes everything on the menu and all the drinks," DeLorme said.

All proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network which purchases medical equipment for the Children's Hospital at University Medical Center.

"We pick charities that will keep our donations in the city," DeLorme said.

The event will be the first opportunity for Lubbock residents to sample the Tampa, Fla.-based restaurant's fare. Anyone who wants to donate more than the designated \$10 may do so at the opening or call 743-3322 to make individual donations.

"We would like to have about 1,000 people to raise around \$6,000 to \$11,000," DeLorme said.

The Outback Steakhouse also is involved in Big Brothers and Sisters and celebrity golf tournaments.

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P.I.s under scrutiny

Investigators hired by Simpson may lack proper licenses

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Private investigators for the O.J. Simpson defense team are under investigation by state regulators pursuing complaints they lack licenses in California and are taking jobs from in-state detectives.

"There is an open investigation," Louis Bonsignore, spokesman for the California Department of Consumer Affairs, said Thursday.

The department's Bureau of Security and Investigative Services licenses private investigators working in the state.

Sharon Hilke, executive director of the California Association of

Licensed Investigators in Sacramento, confirmed her group had asked for an investigation into reports that unlicensed private investigators were working for the defense.

Bonsignore said those being investigated were Zvonko "Bill" Pavelic of Glendale, a former Los Angeles Police Department detective; John E. McNally of New York; and Patrick J. McKenna of West Palm Beach, Fla.

He said none holds a California license.

They are part of the defense investigation team working for Simpson, who is charged in the

June 12 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Trial is set for Sept. 19.

Under state law, private investigators must undergo a background check, apply for a license, pass a test and pay a fee.

The penalty for doing detective work without a license is up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Private investigators around the state had complained last month that the Simpson investigators were taking work from licensed Californians.

Sue Sarkis, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles County Criminal Defense Investigators Association, said she was "very, very, very concerned about these out-of-state people."

Sarkis said the association's lawyer sent a cease-and-desist order July 29 to lead attorneys Robert Shapiro, Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Leroy Taft, demanding they stop using unlicensed investigators.

Her group has not received a response from the attorneys.

The attorneys did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Limbaugh threatening lawsuit against Colorado businessman

DENVER (AP)—What's in a name? When the name is Rush, as in Rush Limbaugh, enough for a lawsuit.

Aaron Harber, a businessman and failed Democratic candidate for Colorado secretary of state, wants to be host of a liberal radio talk show he calls "After the Rush."

Limbaugh's lawyers have threatened legal action against USA Talk Network in Boulder,

which hopes to syndicate Harber's program in a few weeks.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado which filed a lawsuit July 29 in Harber's behalf, citing free speech and free enterprise.

Kenneth Swezey, Limbaugh's lawyer in New York, did not immediately return a call Thursday.

Museum

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major departments. The enrollment included 642 men and 272 women.

Campbell said she believes there is not a direct comparison of the time period in the dresses, but for people familiar with the late 19th Century, it is noticeable.

"There are comparisons made in the text," she said. "For people who are familiar with

the late 19th Century, they can see that the dresses are very different."

She said she believes the changing role of women can be seen in the clothing.

"Dresses from this time are shorter and straighter," she said.

"They were designed to be less confining and cumbersome. In that time period the dresses became a lot looser, without the use of corsets."

Lawsuit

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dismissed from the clinical psychology program.

"She had the grades and the assessment section could easily be tested in a practical way but they don't want to make changes," Prentice said of the plaintiffs.

"They like things the way they are."

An appeal of the decision was refused by faculty members, the graduate school and Donald

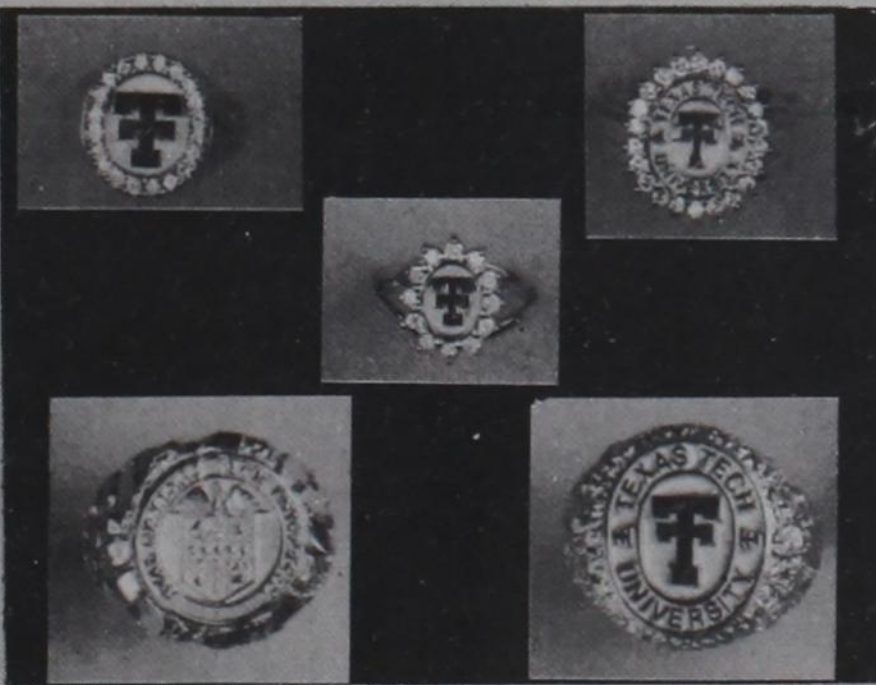
Haragan, executive vice president and provost.

She was asked to end her counselor-client relationships with clients from the psychology department's clinic, according to the lawsuit.

Prentice said he believes Tips' main goal is to be allowed to return to school to complete her doctoral work.

Tips is suing for unspecified damages.

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'Airheads' must-rent, not must-see

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hopefully, the general public is not holding its breath for today's release of "Airheads," a movie designed to cash in on the MTV generation.

The film features the escapades of three musicians who "accidentally" initiate a hostage crisis while attempting to have their music played at a radio station.

The movie features Brendan Fraser as Chester, nicknamed "Chazz", a former Dungeons and Dragons™ nerd reformed into the

MOVIE REVIEW

Airheads

Starring: Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscari, Adam Sandler
Showing at: Cinemark Movies 12
MPAA rating: PG-13

brains behind "The Lone Rangers" band.

Rex (Steve Buscami) and Pip (Adam Sandler) are featured as the other two Rangers attempting to become famous headbanging musicians. The three sneak into a radio station to have their demo tape played on the air and take the disc jockey, station manager and various employees hostage with realistic water guns.

Chris Farley joins the cast as a police officer undergoing a metamorphosis from a nice-follow-the-rules cop into a man in control.

The acting is good, but because of problems in the script, it fails to significantly engage the audience into the band's situation. Only Adam Sandler develops his char-

acter in an effective manner pleasing to the audience.

Michael Richards, Kramer from "Seinfeld," fails to add anything other than confusion to the movie.

With his background and following, it would have been easy for the actor and writers to build his character into a humorous basis for the film. Instead, they made his existence completely unnecessary. Unfortunately, the entire movie fails miserably in its attempt to be humorous.

With only small quantities of slap-stick humor (all of which can be seen in the preview) plan to spend more time snoozing than laughing. Only an appearance by Beavis and Butt-Head offers any "real" entertainment. The portrayal of such a ludicrous situation in a boring and insipid manner leaves much to be desired by audience members.

This is definitely a movie that should be rented. With other summer blockbusters available, "Airheads" should be on the bottom of the list of films for viewing.

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Depot Beer Garden, Uncle Nasty, 9:30 p.m.
Stubb's Barbecue, Guy Forsyth, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Great Scott's Barbecue, Robin Griffin Band, 7 p.m.
The Silver Bullet, Texas Steel, 9 p.m.
Chelsea's Street Pub, Rocky Richardson, 9 p.m.
Depot Warehouse, Ice Cold July with Tribal Citizen, 10:30 p.m.
Depot Beer Garden, Spinning Ginny, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Main Street, Cliff Dillard and Rueben Tello, 9 p.m.
Chelsea's Street Pub, Rocky Richardson, 9 p.m.
Depot Warehouse, Ian Moore with the Electric Gypsies, 9:30 p.m.
Stubb's Barbecue, Guy Forsyth, 9:30 p.m.

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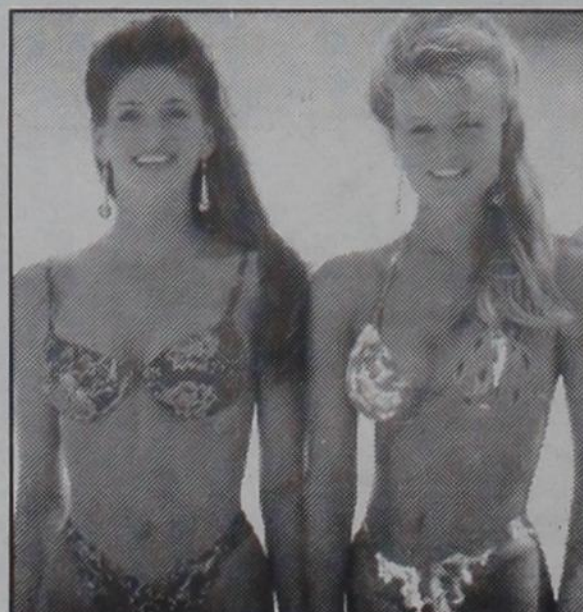


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New Year's bowl agreement snubs Cotton Bowl

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Orange, Sugar and Fiesta bowls were selected today as hosts for the Bowl Alliance games to decide a national college football champion, beginning after the 1995 season.

Those bowls will alternate each year as the site of a matchup between the top two teams available. Champions from the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Twelve (formerly Big Eight) and Southeastern conferences will be involved, along with two at-large teams.

For next season only, the Southwest Conference winner will fill one of the two at-large berths.

After either the Orange (at Miami), the Sugar (New Orleans) or the Fiesta (at Tempe, Ariz.) selects the top two teams, the other two bowls will be filled by alternating selections.

The bowl choices were made by a group of Division I-A conference commissioners after reviewing bids from bowls interested in participating. The biggest loser in the announcement was the Cotton Bowl, considered one of the Big Four bowls for decades.

The Orange, Sugar and Fiesta will be considered Tier 1 bowls, with one each on Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and Jan. 2.

The Orange Bowl reportedly bid \$50 million, the Fiesta \$53 million and the Sugar \$48 million to get Tier 1 designations. The money comes from sponsorships and television contracts.

The Rose Bowl, the oldest of the New Year's Day classics, is not part of the alliance and will continue to match the Big Ten and Pacific-10 champions on New Year's Day.

If a team from the Big Ten or Pac-10 is

ranked No. 1 or No. 2, a true championship game will not emerge from the alliance, which replaces the current bowl coalition.

The Cotton Bowl, traditionally played on New Year's Day, could disappear rather than accept a Tier 2 slot.

Dallas City Councilman Glenn Box said the Cotton Bowl was an "all or nothing deal."

Several city and game officials also said last week they didn't think Dallas would support a Tier 2 game.

CBS will televise the 1996 Orange and Fiesta bowls, while the Sugar and the Rose will be on ABC.

CBS took away the Orange Bowl from NBC by bidding more than double what NBC bid to keep the game.

In addition to the Cotton, the Gator Bowl bid for a Tier 1 slot.

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COLLEGE DILEMMAS: Where to Live Next Year?

HASSLE #1: CLEANING

My Gosh! How can you live like this? There's something green growing in your sink!

Me neither! But my room is cleaned once a week!

Hey, lay off! Between classes and work, I don't have time to clean!

How do you manage that?



I get weekly maid service at the U.P.! I don't have to worry about growing unwanted foliage!



That maid service thing sounds great! Uh... could you step on that brown thing by your foot! I think it just moved!

HASSLE #2: RESTRICTIONS

Omgosh! Look what time it is! Visitation hours are almost over!

Yeah, we're going to have to study someplace else!

You have visitation hours?

Oh great! Well, lets go to my room at the U.P.! We won't have to worry about any dumb ol' restrictions!



You mean I won't get kicked out later?



Of course not! The U.P. treats me like an adult! I've outgrown the need for babysitters, haven't you?

HASSLE #3: RACING THE CLOCK

I told you not to move so far away from campus! Now you have to fight traffic AND find a parking spot!

Well, no... but it sure makes it easier living right across the street from campus! If I oversleep, I'm only 5 minutes from class!

I can't believe I was late for my 8 o'clock class again!

I guess living at the U.P. means you're always on time for your classes huh?

What? And give up that 15-minute search for a spot in commuter? It's so enjoyable!



Uh-huh! You definitely need to get more sleep!



HASSLE #4: CAR SAFETY

I can't believe my brand new car has hail damage!

Well, I live in an apartment, and there's no place to park!

Wow, what a bummer! How'd that happen?

Yuk! Why don't you and that awesome car live somewhere with covered parking?



Yeah, that would be really cool, but who in Lubbock offers that?



The U.P., dummy! I can't predict this West Texas weather, but I know my car is safe from it!

Listen up! It's time for you guys to make a decision! You gripe about the dorm because of the restrictions and because your car is weather-damaged...

...and you complain about living in an apartment because of the long drive and because you can't afford to eat!



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HASSLE #5: MY OWN BATHROOM!

Look at you! You look like you just got out of the shower!

Uh-oh!

Well, guess what? I did! I accidentally left my keys in my dorm room when I went down the hall to shower this morning!

Yeah, then I had to go all the way downstairs to the lobby desk in nothing but a towel and a smile to get another key! I barely had time to throw on some clothes to get to class on time!



I'm glad I don't have to worry about that! I have a bathroom in my room at the U.P., which I only share with my suite-mate!



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