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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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HealthNet program linking telemedicine to Hub City

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three Texas prisons and a 2-year-old girl from Alpine reaped the benefits Friday of the HealthNet program of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The Tech Board of Regents approved a contract Friday with the Texas Department of Correctional Justice to provide a telemedicine link to prisons in

Abilene, Alpine and Amarillo with the HealthNet program. Later in the day, a 2-year-old girl and her Alpine doctors were linked to a group of New Zealand doctors to discuss her diagnosis.

HealthNet links patients and their doctors via satellite broadcasts which provide an audio/visual link to medical specialists.

Jim Laible, assistant director of correctional health care, said the

three-way connection with the prisons cuts cost and security risks for TDCJ by decreasing the need to transport prisoners from prison infirmaries to large medical centers.

The correctional health care department is currently conducting a study into which specialties can work with the view — and hear-only basis of telemedicine.

Steve Cotton, director of

marketing and program development for HealthNet, named six fields of practice that have benefited from telemedicine in the past.

These areas include dermatology, internal medicine, neurology, obstetrics and gynecology, orthopedics, and pediatrics, Cotton said.

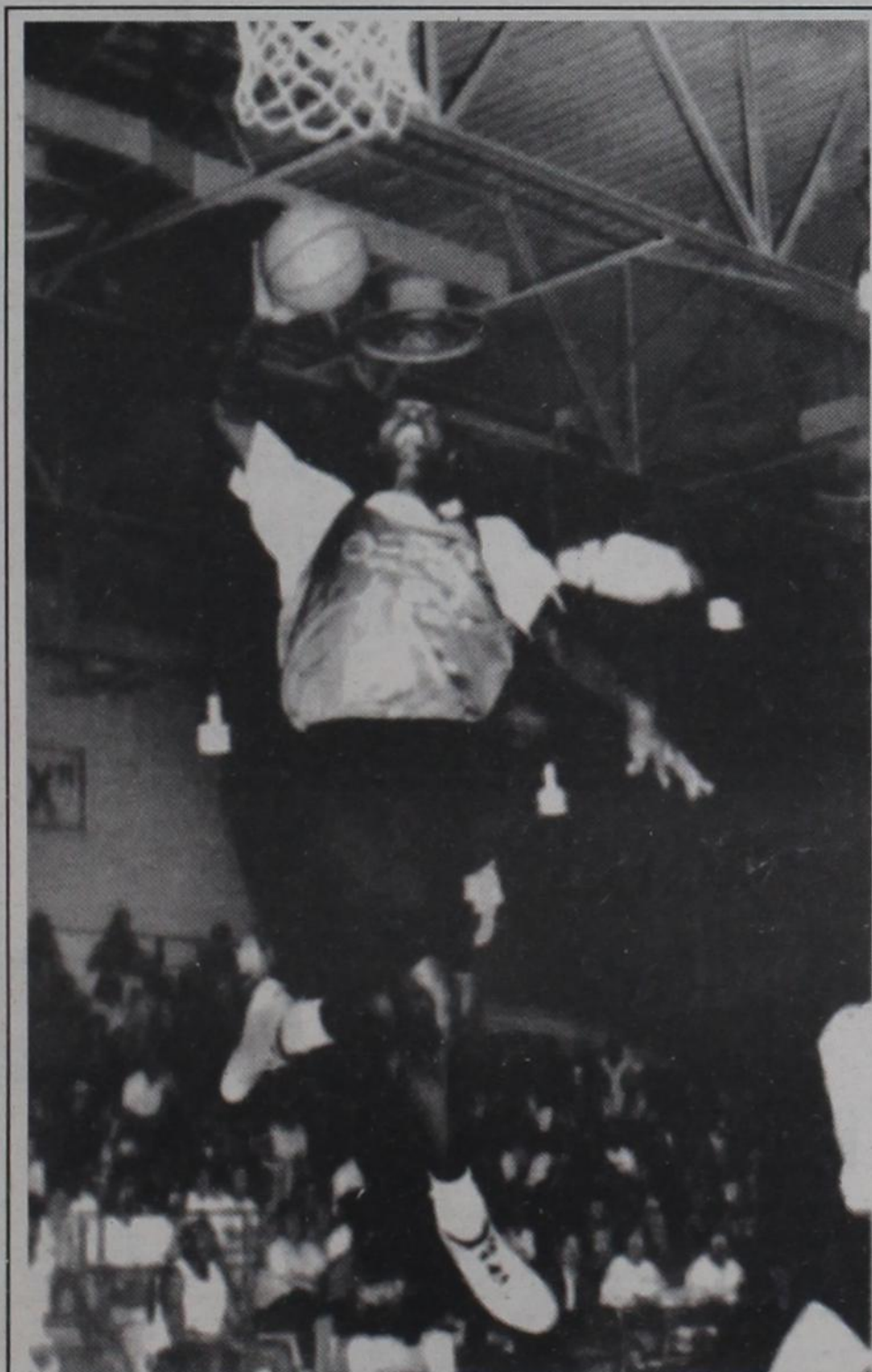
Eventually, Laible said, 33,000 inmates housed in 17 locations throughout West Texas will be

connected with the HealthNet program.

The 2-year-old suffered a stroke before birth, seizures and a right-sided weakness. Participating physicians said the conference helped provide ideas for her treatment.

"Some of the questions and some of the ideas — they'll help her without question," said Richard Lampe, the chairman of

see HealthNet page 4



Nothin' but net

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Vince Taylor, a former Red Raider basketball player who played for Tech from 1982-85, plays during the Battle of the Exes charity basketball game Saturday night. Proceeds from the event benefit Tech's Athletic Department.

Dean of Students assisting disabled students

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students facing disabilities can get assistance through the Texas Tech Disabled Student Services program.

"Our program is student driven," said Trudy Putteet, associate dean of students. "Our program is the result of what students say they need."

She said the program is based on the individual needs of each student, not a general plan.

"We work to provide reasonable accommodations to meet individual needs on a case by case basis," Putteet said.

The program was developed in the Dean of Students Office in 1978 to "work to see that programs are accessible to disabled students and

to support and assist students with disabilities," according to information from the dean's office.

The program offers student orientation, counseling, campus accessibility, support services and several other services.

Regulations implemented by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 have increased the amount of required services to students.

Jo Hutcherson, assistant dean of students, said accommodations are decided by the student's medical record, and suggestions from what the student believes they need.

She said the main purpose in providing students with reasonable accommodations is not to give the student an advantage, but to allow them to have the same

opportunities as other students.

Putteet said students are asked to talk about what they believe they need and problems they face.

"Students are experts with their own disabilities," she said. "We don't live with it on a daily basis. We need expertise from the person with the disability."

She said the needs of students are constantly changing because of technology.

"As Texas Tech becomes a more physically accessible campus, students need less physical assistance," Putteet said.

A program offered last year included a disability simulation where students had the opportunity to experience some of the conditions faced by disabled students to increase understanding, Hutcherson said.

Regents approve faculty salary increase

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents held its regularly scheduled meeting Friday, approving a merit raise for Tech faculty and staff and beginning a search for a new engineering dean.

The regents passed revisions for the Tech operating budget for fiscal year 1995 including a measure to implement a salary increase of a 3 percent merit raise for faculty and 2 percent merit raise for staff.

The board also passed authorization for the president to

award a construction contract for the International Cultural Center and to receive bids for the construction of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, said a search is currently under way for a new engineering dean.

Haragan said Tech hopes to have a list of finalists completed for the position before the fall semester begins and to have the position filled by the beginning of the calendar year.

He also said he believes there

will be an increase in enrollment for the fall semester and also an increase in the average SAT scores of the incoming freshman class.

"I expect the best class academically at Texas Tech that we have ever had," he said. "I am pleased with the level of scores admitted at Tech."

At the meeting, a report was given to the regents about the department of neurology and a report on the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

The regents attended the groundbreaking ceremony for the International Cultural Center.

Lessons of past could solve baseball strike



LEN HAYWARD
The lines are drawn and neither the owners nor the players look like they are going to give.

As the baseball strike muddles through its fifth day, a strange sense of irony comes over me.

The lines are drawn and neither the owners nor the players look like they are going to give. With public support for the game waning, the fans are left out in the cold as the two kids (sides) who want more stay at odds. This particular episode reminds of 74 years ago, when baseball was going through a different situation, but held the future of the game in the balance.

No, players weren't striking and owners weren't proposing a salary cap, but the fans were growing skeptical of the game because the gamblers had apparently intruded upon the gentlemen's sport of baseball during the 1910s. This era was known as the "Deadball Era" where strategy was more important than power.

But in 1920, things looked like they had changed. The most offensive year since the two leagues

started playing was going on. Babe Ruth was on his way to hitting more than 50 home runs. Tris Speaker was slapping the ball around ballparks in the American League on his way to around a .380 average and Joe Jackson was hitting over .300 and slapping home runs at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Also, probably one of the greatest pennant races of all time in the American League was taking place, between the New York Highlanders (Yankees), Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox were the same team that went to the World Series the year before and somehow or another lost to the Cincinnati Reds.

Fans were coming back into the stands, and it seemed that the gambling element had left the game. But, then one of the biggest scandals in American history hit in September.

Stories were running all over the place about how the 1919 White Sox threw the World Series. Ace pitcher Eddie Cicotte supposedly took \$10,000 from the gamblers, which were led by well-known organized crime magnate Arnold Rothstein. Joe Jackson took \$5,000,

and center fielder Oscar "Happy" Felsch also took five grand.

The team that was supposedly unbeatable was now exposed for what they really were, a bunch of gamblers who wanted to make money rather than play the game.

This scandal became known as the "Black Sox" scandal and is still talked about to this day.

The eight players involved in the alleged fix were put on trial that winter of 1920.

They were eventually acquitted by a Chicago jury. The owners, however, felt the game needed some cleaning up, and the commission they had formed to police the game was becoming something of the past.

They needed to do something, and they went out and hired a commissioner.

Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was hired by the owners with a lifetime contract in 1921.

No, players weren't striking and owners weren't proposing a salary cap, but the fans were growing skeptical of the game because the gamblers had apparently intruded upon the gentlemen's sport of baseball during the 1910s.

Landis had complete control over the game.

After the eight players were acquitted in a Chicago courtroom, Landis found an obscure rule in the major leagues bylaws and proceeded to kick the eight players out of baseball altogether.

After that incident people began returning to the ballparks, because Babe Ruth was hitting home runs all over the place, and the offense was returning.

Young kids straight off the farm started playing the game, and an

integrity was restored, setting off baseball's golden age.

This seems like a strange story to relate to this year's baseball strike, but at a time when baseball is hurting for talent and overall fan support, this strike problem might be solved the same way the integrity problem was solved in 1920.

Hire a commissioner to at least help mediate, or the new game that Babe Ruth helped build will be a thing of the past.

Len Hayward is the editor of The University Daily

"MUDVILLE REVISITED"

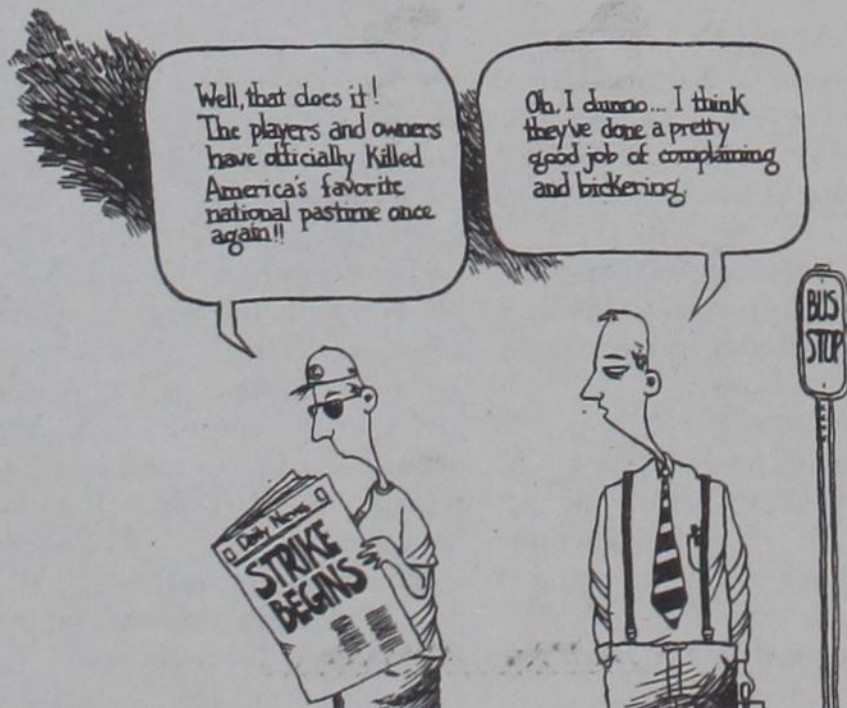
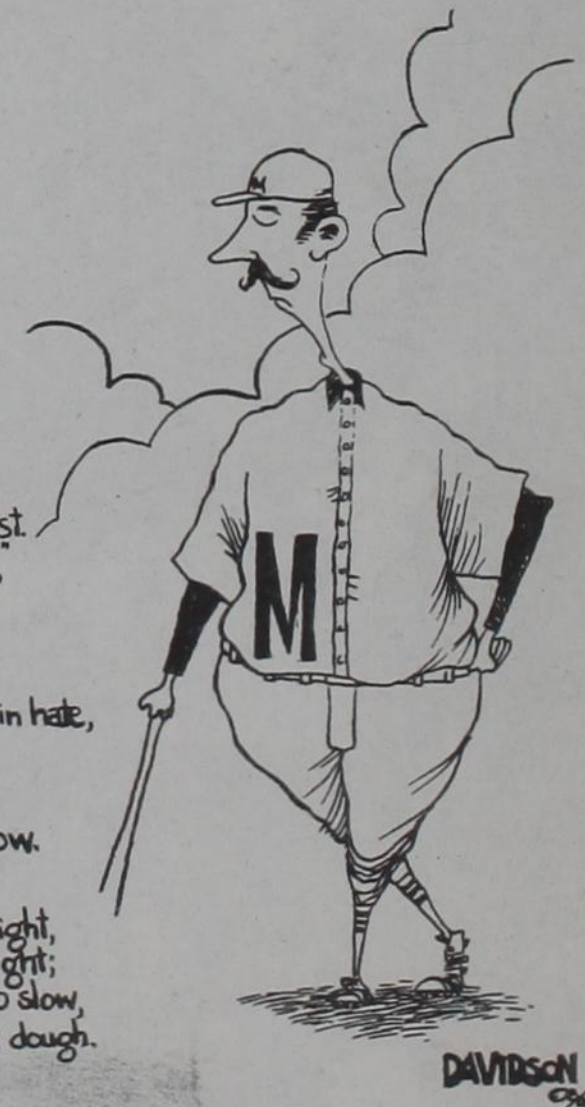
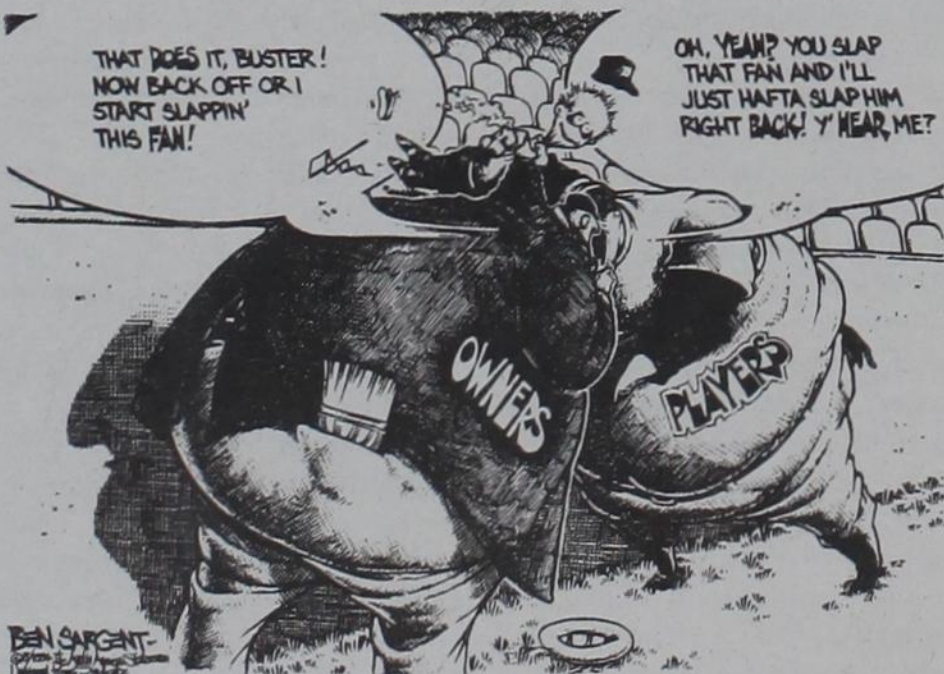
(with apologies to Ernest Lawrence Thayer)

It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville nine that day;
The score stood two to four, with but an inning to play.
So, when Cooney died at second, and Burrows did the same,
A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game.

A straggling few got up to go, leaving there the rest,
With that hope which springs eternal within the human breast.
For they thought: "If only Casey could get a whack at that,
They'd put even money now, with Casey at the bat."

The sneer is gone from Casey's lips, his teeth are clenched in hate,
He pounds with cruel vengeance his bat upon the plate;
And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go,
And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light;
But tonight the bats are idle, and the crowds have begun to slow,
And there is no joy in Mudville: Mighty Casey wants more dough.



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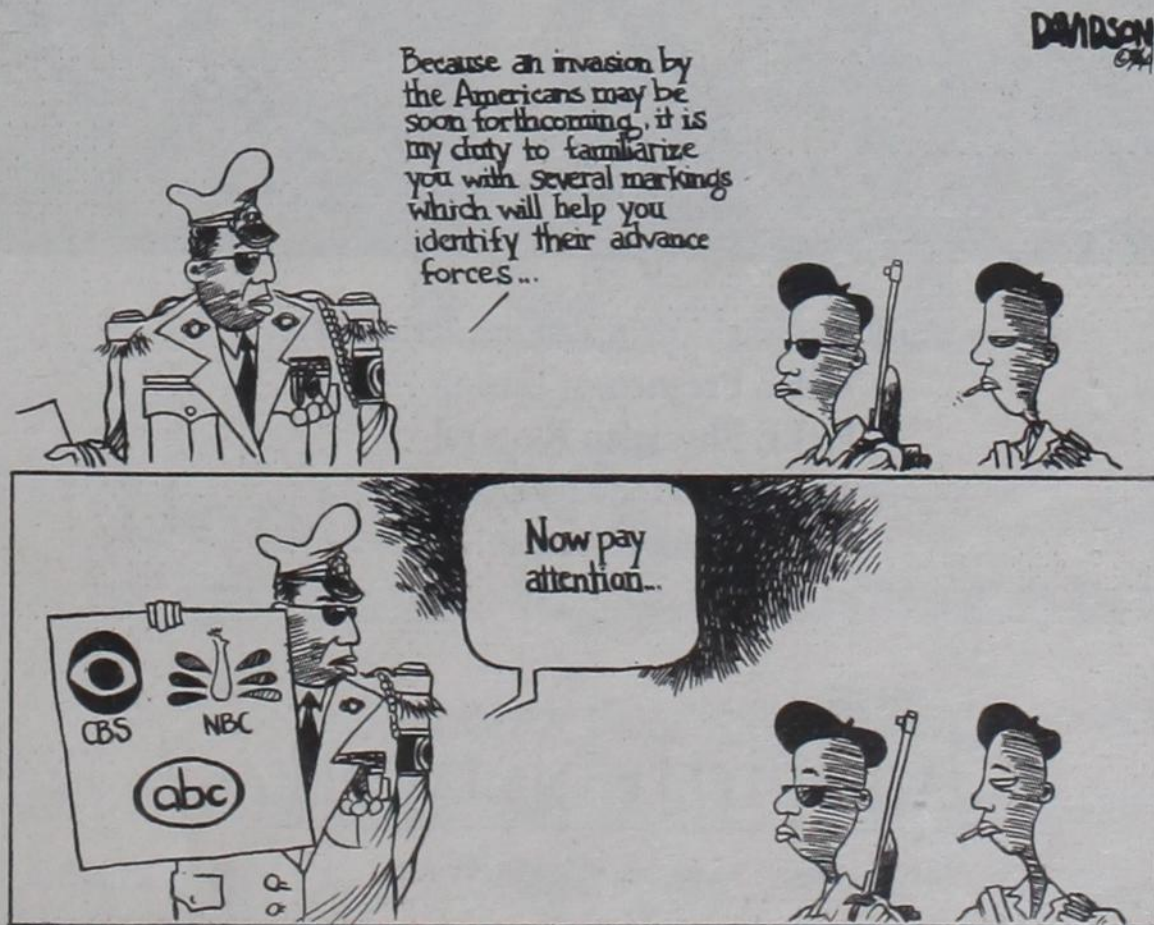
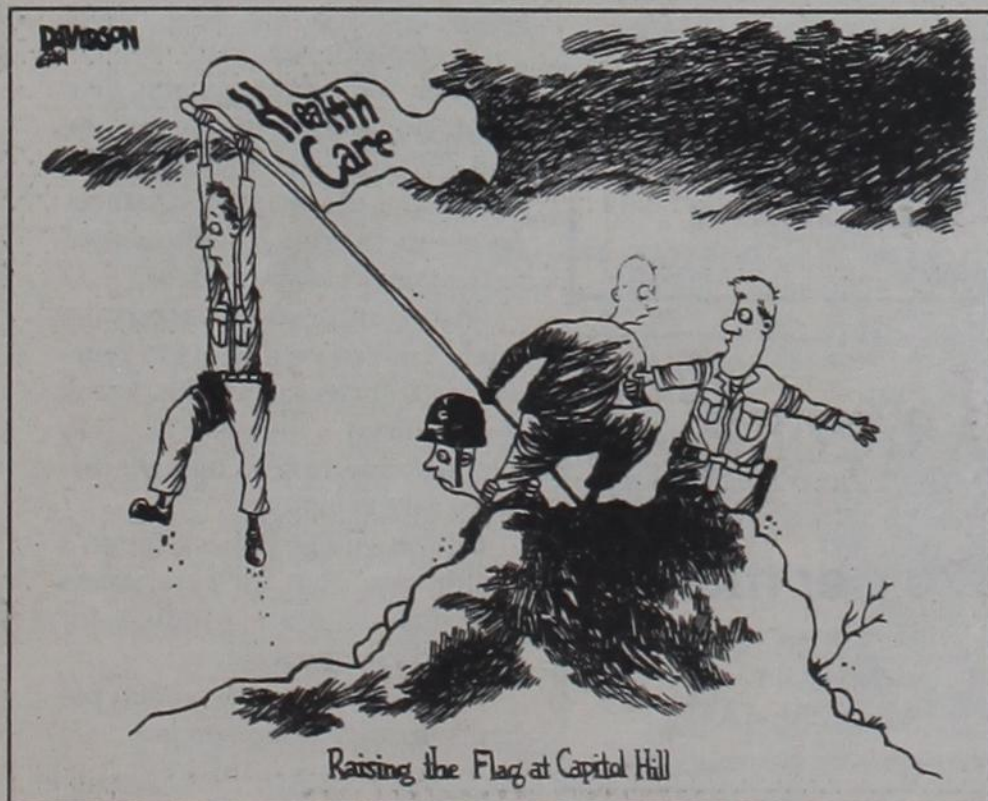
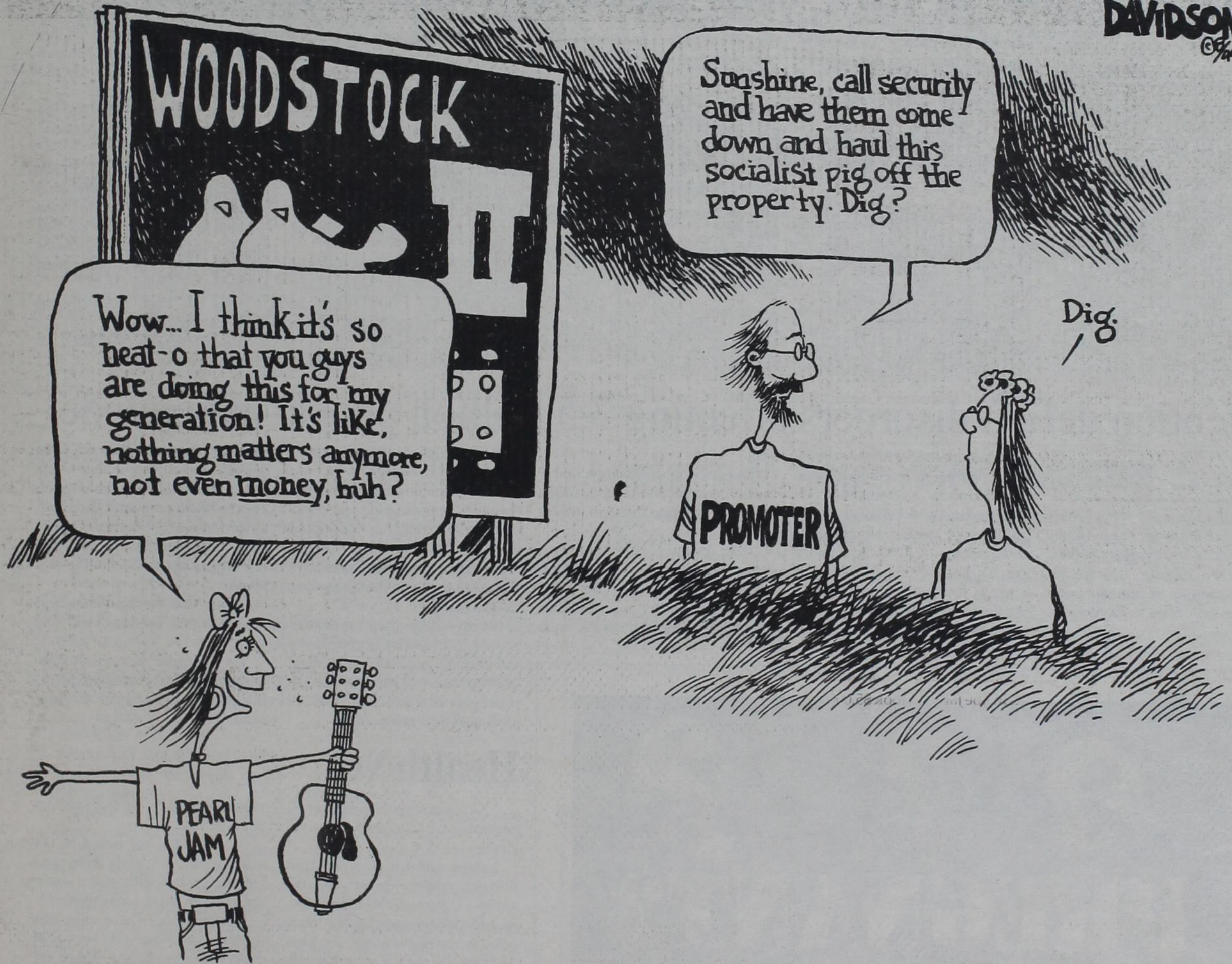
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DAVIDSON
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Tech's School of Law wins national team competition

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A student team representing Texas Tech University's School of Law recently placed first at the American Bar Association's National Appellate Advocacy Competition in New Orleans.

Team members advanced to the national competition based on regional competitions which began last spring with 110 student teams.

The team has been coached for the past 20 years by Don Hunt, an attorney at Carr, Fouts, Hunt, Craig, Terrell and Wolf in Lubbock. He is an adjunct professor of

appellate advocacy at the law school and has served as the team's adviser.

"Some of it was skill and some of it was luck," Hunt said. "We've been working hard since last fall. We had some very talented students and we were well-prepared."

The annual competition, which is held in conjunction with the ABA's annual convention, involved 17 law student teams judged by actual attorneys who are trial lawyers. Eight of the teams in the finals were from Texas schools. Tech, Baylor University, the University of Texas and South-

west Texas State University each had two teams in the final competition.

"Judges rate the students during the competition mainly on their knowledge of the law and the particular case presented to them," Hunt said. "Their speaking ability, poise under pressure and a little on courtroom decorum is also judged."

The first-place team consisted of Mai Lan Isler, a third-year student from Vienna, Va.; Michael Truesdale, a May 1993 graduate from Lubbock and Jessica Whitacre, a third-year student from San Antonio.

Nina Klinkenberg, executive assistant to the dean for the law school, said, "It was a combination of the students and the coaching. It definitely is a good reflection on the School of Law."

Individual awards for speakers also were selected. Whitacre won first place, Isler placed third and Susan Ysbrand, a third-year student from Carrolton, placed sixth.

Another Tech team finished below the top eight teams. Members included Clark Butler of Rosenberg, Daniel Ralph of San Antonio and Ysbrand.

"Most of the credit should go to

the students," Hunt said. "They came in with good skills. Murray Hensley is also a coach for the team and deserves credit."

Hensley is employed by the Lubbock law firm of McWhorter, Cobb and Johnson.

School of Law Dean W. Frank Newton said, "On many previous occasions, Don Hunt's teams have excelled at the national level and he has numerous national championships and national runnerup achievements to his credit."

Hunt has been practicing in Lubbock since 1974.

The law school celebrated its 25th anniversary in May.

Attention deficit disorders affecting 3.5 million people nationwide

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder, the habitual inability to focus attention for more than a few minutes despite repeated requests or punishments, are often described as daydreamers.

"Many people with this disorder are extremely intelligent," said John Turnbow, a specialist in developmental and behavioral disorders who treats both children and adults with ADD. "But many are thought to be not smart and as a result lose confidence in their intellectual ability. Consequently this can lead to a learning prob-

lem."

The disorder afflicts up to 3.5 million youths and their families and can continue through adulthood.

"Just because someone has never been diagnosed with ADD, we can't rule it out," he said. "Many people have no trouble getting by with the disorder until

they reach higher intellectual challenges such as college."

It is characterized by inattentiveness, impulsiveness and hyperactivity. Children diagnosed with the disorder fidget, talk incessantly, interrupt and have great difficulty focusing their attention on one activity.

"With college students the disorder is avoided by doctors unfamiliar that it could be a disorder," Turnbow said. "The condition is a neurochemical problem and not an anatomical problem."

Adults with ADD make snap decisions and often do not "look before they leap," Turnbow said. This condition can limit their ability to learn and establish friendships, as well as having devastating effects upon the family as a whole.

"They are disorganized and have difficulty finishing tasks," he said.

The disorder is attributed to heredity and to brain injuries during pregnancy, at birth or after birth.

HealthNet

continued from page 1
pediatrics at University Medical Center.

Lampe said the New Zealand doctors, while experiencing the ability of telemedicine to link doctors to patients, also were interested in the implications for their own country. New Zealand, which has mostly rural communities, could benefit from a telemedicine program linking urban and rural doctors, he said.

Lampe said not all medical

problems can be solved through telemedicine.

"It's almost like being in the same room — clearly you can't feel things, but with vision, hearing you can solve some things."

Cotton said, "There are some things we are able to do by way of observing the patient. There are other areas where direct doctor-patient relationships are necessary."

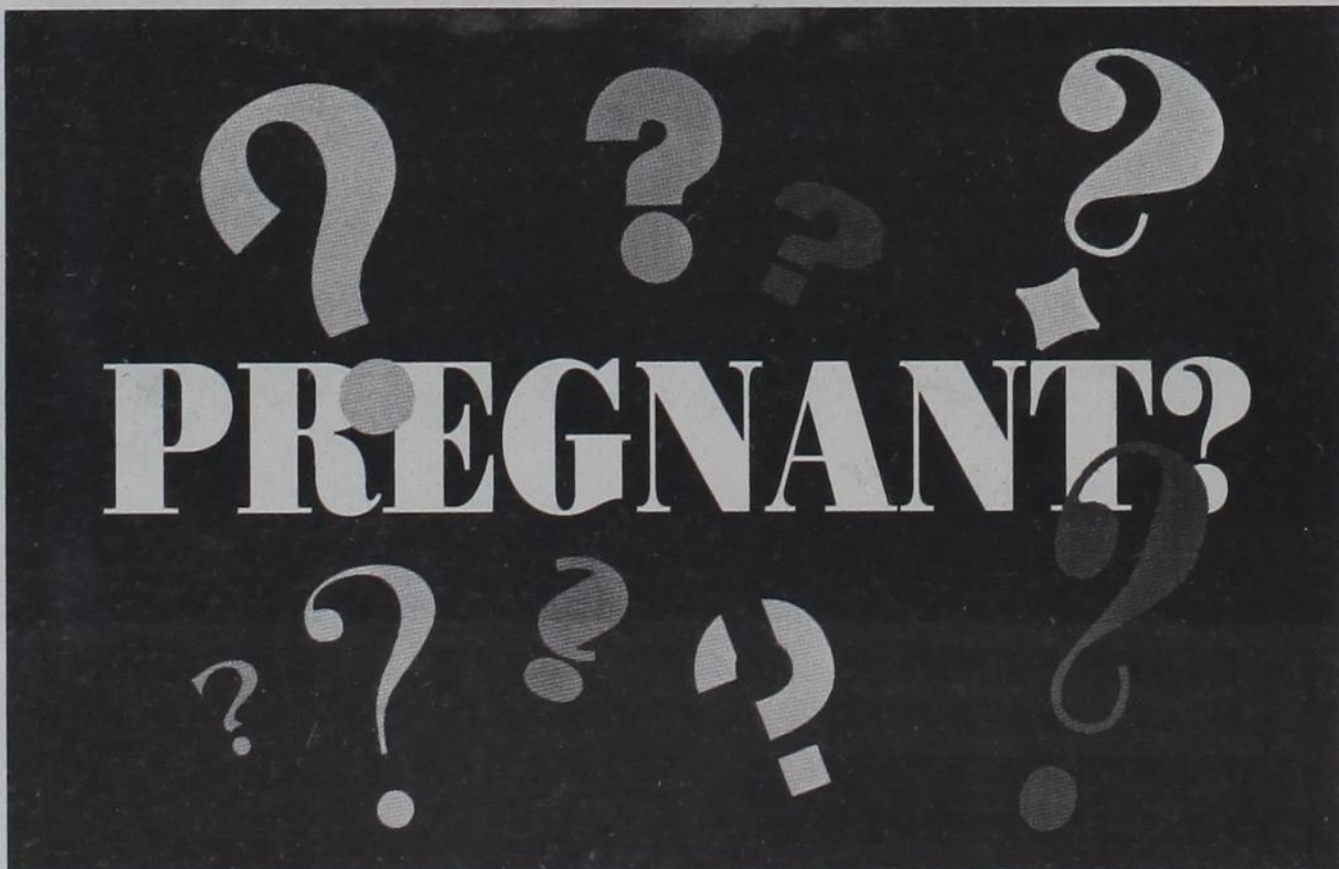
Telemedicine will never do away with rural doctors, Cotton said.

"It creates a new team concept between rural patients and his/her doctor and the specialists," he said. "Rather than alleviating the role of the physician it enhances his ability to bring a medical team to the benefit of the patient."

Also, Cotton said telemedicine might spur more doctors to practice in rural areas when they know they have specialists, via telemedicine, to back up their primary care programs.

Cotton said he hopes Clinton's health care plan for rural areas will include more funding for telemedicine projects.

HealthNet has served 300 patients through telemedicine.



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Tech professor receives award for unique approaches

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University professor of management John Blair recently received an award from the American College of Health Care Executives at the Texas Hospital Association's annual meeting in Dallas.

The Senior-Level Healthcare Executive Regents Award was given to the Tech professor for his unique contributions to building bridges between theory and practice. The ACHE is a national professional organization composed of health care executives.

Michael Waters, a fellow with

the ACHE and president and CEO of Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, presented the award.

"John has made it known that he believes all people involved in health care, from educators to administrators to physicians, must be able to work together to meet the needs of patients," Waters said.

Blair is the founding director of the master's of business administration program in health organization management in the College of Business Administration. The program is a joint venture with the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

"Blair is one of only 12 ACHE-sponsored faculty fellows nation-

wide," ACHE President Thomas Dolan said.

William Poteet, a fellow at the ACHE who currently is chairman of the Texas Hospital Association and CEO and president of the Methodist Hospital System, also participated.

Blair also is the co-author of the book "Challenges in Health Care Management: Strategic Perspectives for Managing Key Stakeholders."

"Blair was recognized in 1991 by the college for producing one of the four best books in health care management," Waters said. "Additionally, he holds the faculty fellow appointment at Meth-

odist Hospital in Lubbock."

Blair now is channeling his leadership qualities on research to health organization management issues. He is heading Tech's research team which is studying the topic "Facing the Uncertain Future." The study is conducted in partnership with the Center for Research in Ambulatory Health Care Administration, the research arm of the Medical Group Management Association.

"The research effort is the first major research project of the recently formed research program in Health Organization Management, a program of Texas Tech's Institute for Management and

Leadership Research," Blair said.

Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, said, "Dr. Blair has provided dedication, innovation and dynamic leadership in his dual roles as director of the MBA Program in Health Organization Management department in the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Starting in 1984 with only a general concept of the college and the School of Medicine, combining their management and health care delivery expertise, he and Dr. Jay Wheeler, his counterpart from the medical school, has brought the MBA program to a level of national distinction."

Banks trying gentler approach for credit card deadbeats

NEW YORK (AP)—For people who've fallen behind in their credit card bills, the stern letters and repeated phone calls demanding payment may be coming to an end.

Some big banks are experimenting with a gentler approach, mailing deadbeats a kindly, we-feel-your-pain video that beseeches them to call, talk to a credit officer and set up a reasonable repayment schedule.

Chase Manhattan Corp. began sending such a tape to hundreds of customers this month, featuring a friendly, silky-voiced actor who plays a bank representative.

Banc One has been sending a video to 1,000 customers a month. AT&T's credit card subsidiary plans a video test of its own. And the practice is getting attention at other banks and credit card companies.

"The idea is to work out the problem with the person, instead of just saying 'Hey, you owe us,'" said Charlotte Gilbert, a Chase spokeswoman.

Exuding empathy instead of nastiness to get late-payers back on track is a novelty in the collection business. And it evidently is working for Chase, the nation's fifth-largest issuer of Visa and MasterCard credit cards.

Chase decided to try the videos nationwide after a test, conducted last fall with 10,000 West Coast customers, showed that the bank heard from 28 percent more people than before the video was sent. The seven-minute video cost the bank \$37,000 to produce and \$3.50 each to mail.

Credit counselors said the videotape strategy isn't necessarily a PR gimmick. People who owe

money are often depressed and have lost their pride.

"The tape might work in getting them to respond because it's a different, unusual approach," said Mark Kirshner, a New York lawyer who handles debt consolidation and bankruptcy cases.

With cutthroat competition for good customers, bankers believe it's better to go easy on these people, rather than risk losing them for good.

"If you treat a person poorly, it's not likely they'll want to deal with you at all," said John Tonetti, national director of risk control at Household Credit Services in Salinas, Calif.

Many banks have become more hard-nosed about pursuing chronically delinquent cardholders or scam artists, say consumer advocates and bank consultants. Credit card companies still turn over accounts that are 90 or 120 days past-due to collection agencies. And the agencies are not always so nice.

Applewhite water reservoir voted down

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—After spending nearly \$1 million trying unsuccessfully to win voter approval of the Applewhite water reservoir, project supporters blamed its defeat mostly on widespread frustration.

"I think it was a combination of different reasons.

"I think it was frustration in the community about the water

issue," Mayor Nelson Wolff said after Applewhite was voted down Saturday.

It was the second time the controversial project was rejected.

San Antonio residents also voted against it in 1991.

Applewhite backers argued the reservoir would be an essential part of a larger water plan to reduce the city's reliance on the Edwards Aquifer, the sole source

of drinking water for San Antonio. As a result of a federal lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club, there is pressure on the city to reduce pumping from the aquifer.

Opponents said the reservoir was in a bad location, that it merely was a tool for big business and developers and that other means should be used to preserve the aquifer.

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Canine friend steals the show in summer hit 'The Mask'

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This movie went to the dogs — well, at least one dog.

The feature mutt of "The Mask," Max the Dog, rather than leading man Jim Carrey, stars as Milo in the flick and makes this movie a pleasing summer distraction.

Milo is probably the smartest dog on the planet. Forget Lassie, even Old Yeller — Milo is the mutt of the '90s. He might even be the next super hero. Milo can fetch, chase the bad guys, scale steep walls and engineer jail breaks. Without a doubt, he is a mighty dog.

Max's performance virtually outshines Carrey's theatrics.

Carrey as Stanley Ipkiss is a timid, clumsy, sexually-repressed bank teller. His pratfalls and slapstick humor during the beginning of the film are reminiscent of old Charlie Chaplin movies, yet without the Chaplin charm.

MOVIE REVIEW

"The Mask"

Starring: Jim Carrey, Max the Dog

Rated: PG-13

Showing: Cinemark Movies 12

Carrey's performance here was too affected and rather lackluster, though other audience members offered laughter for the pratfalls.

It is when Carrey finds a green mask containing the spirit of the Norse god of mischief that Carrey's brand of humor thrives.

The mask brings forward his character's inner-most desires and allows Ipkiss to enact those desires.

When some dishonest mechanics try to turn an oil change for his car into the need for a whole new transmission, Ipkiss, as the Mask,

vents his fury on the two with some carefully placed mufflers.

As the Mask, he also is able to pursue the affections of a hot, blonde bombshell who sings at a local night club and who helps her mob boyfriend's plans to loot Ipkiss's bank.

One mobster's attempt through a bank heist to take over the territory of his kingpin, serves as the plot for the film.

When the mobster boyfriend steals the mask from Carrey and uses its powers to fulfill his goals, a good versus evil plot is introduced.

Carrey, being the good guy, is trying to save the world and the beautiful bombshell from the other's wicked ways.

The animators for the film, disregarding Max the Dog, made the film the audience pleaser that it is. Without the artists, Carrey's visual gags could never have been accomplished.

The film's art director was

Randy Moore. He and his staff did an excellent job and if anything the film should be seen for the extraordinary animation.

There are a couple of dance numbers in the flick. One number in particular added to the hilarity of the movie when a police stand-off with the Mask turns into a conga line.

It seems the Mask can inflict its panache for mischief on anyone, even the men and women in blue.

The film ends in a delightfully chaotic scene in the local club where the Mask changes hands, and paws, about three times — yes, even Milo gets a stab at it.

The conclusion was the best part of the movie, where Max, with the help of animators, once again takes the spotlight and leaves the crowd in foot-stomping fits of laughter, which in turn makes "The Mask," directed by Charles Russell, a doggone-good summer getaway.

Popular country band turning to rock 'n' roll

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky HeadHunters say they haven't forsaken their country roots while expanding their horizons by playing rock, blues, boogie, bluegrass, swing and honky tonk.

"We don't have a fiddle or anything, but we know how to use an outhouse," lead singer Mark Orr

said in a recent interview.

In the past year, the five-man band released an album with bluesman Johnnie Johnson.

And they will contribute a song on a 30th anniversary tribute album to the Beatles.

The group won the Country Music Association's Group of the Year citations in 1989 and 1990,

and a Grammy in 1990 for its platinum "Pickin' On Nashville" debut album.

Orr is the unrelated member of the group, in which rhythm guitarist Richard Young and drummer Fred Young are brothers and lead guitarist Greg Martin and bass player Anthony Kenney are the Youngs' first cousins.

KTXT TOP 35

1. Green Day- "Basket Case"
2. Erasure- "Run to the Sun"
3. Rev. Horton Heat- "Yeah, Right"
4. Blur- "Girls and Boys"
5. Live- "Top"
6. MC 900 Ft. Jesus- "If I Only Had a Brain"
7. Hope Factory- "The Folly of Being Comforted"
8. Elastic Purejoy- "Soul and Fire"
9. Jawbox- "Cooling Card"
10. Saint Etienne- "I Was Born on Christmas Day"
11. The Nixons- "Sister"
12. Lush- "Hypocrite"
13. Soundgarden- "Fell on Black Days"
14. Frank Black- "Headache"
15. L7- "Andres"
16. Smashing Pumpkins- "Rocket"
17. Course of Empire- "White Vision Blowout"
18. Frente!- "Explode"
19. Beastie Boys- "Sabotage"
20. Tripmaster Monkey- "Albert's Twisted Memory Bank"
21. Helmet- "Biscuits for Smut"
22. Sky Cries Mary- "Every Iceburg is Afire"
23. Magnapop- "Texas"
24. Toad the Wet Sprocket- "Fall Down"
25. Ride- "I Don't Know Where It Comes From"
26. Stone Temple Pilots- "Vaseline"
27. Love Spit Love- "Superman"
28. Velocity Girl- "Sorry Again"
29. The Offspring- "Come Out and Play"
30. Velvet Crush- "Atmosphere"
31. Melting Hopefuls- "Don't Touch Me"
32. Adrian Belew- "Never Enough"
33. Boo-Radleys- "Lazarus"
34. Nine Inch Nails- "Closer"
35. Toad the Wet Sprocket- "Fly From Heaven"

Compiled by KTXT Music Director Keith Porterfield

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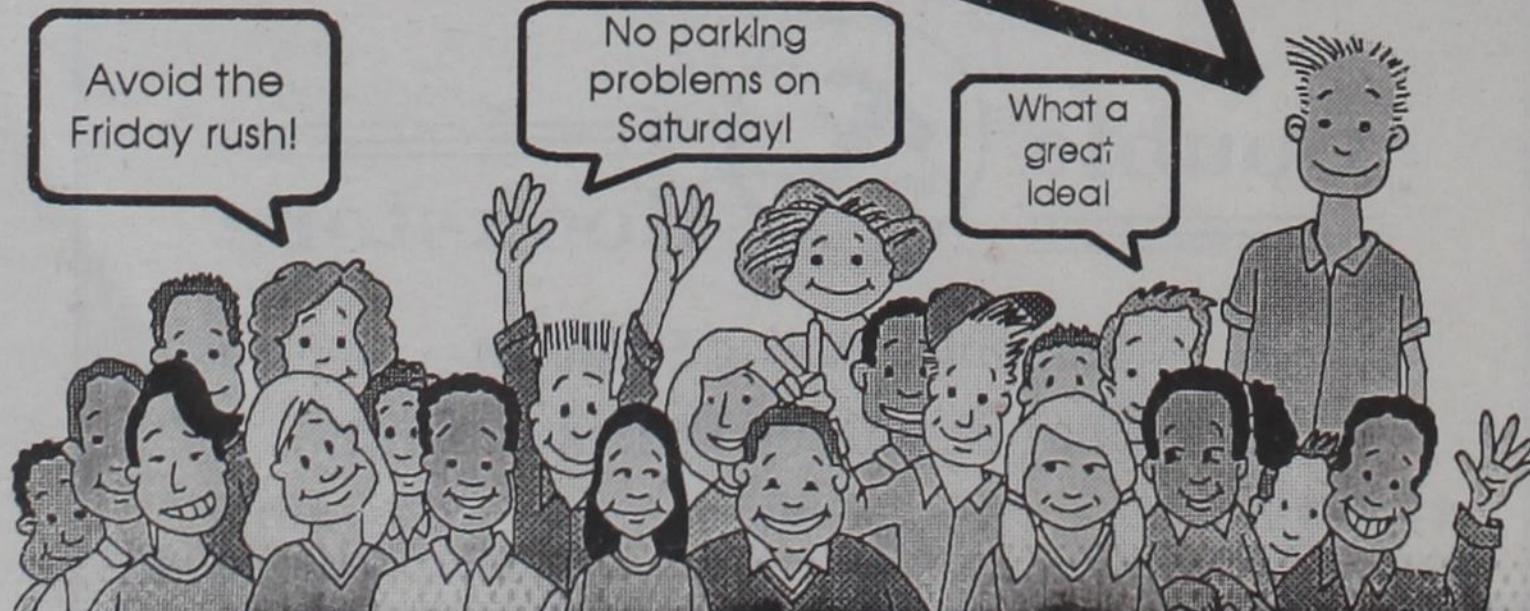
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Lubbock, Texas

When it rains, it pours at Woodstock

'94 concert similar to '69 version

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) — It rained. Thousands crashed the gates. People with tickets couldn't get in or had to wait for hours. Portable toilets overflowed. Food occasionally ran short. Drugs were everywhere. Woodstock '94 bore a strong resemblance to the original 1969 rock festival — right down to the fans who wouldn't have missed it for the world.

"I think sometimes people can reach a common cause," said Scott Woodell of Chesapeake Beach, Md. "It's like you leave all your cares behind and just come out to have a good time."

The promoters had meticulous plans for distant parking lots and shuttle buses for people who paid \$135 each for tickets. About 200,000 tickets were sold and authorities estimated there were 350,000 people at the crowd's peak Saturday.

On Friday, fans waited for hours in parking lots because wristbands to identify those who paid hadn't arrived. The lots filled quickly, as one-fifth of the nearly 50,000 spaces were lost to haphazard parking, police estimated.

Some ticketholders arrived to find no room to park. Trooper Robert Gillespie said they were sent from lot to lot, and some may have given up. Others parked their cars on roads or paid to park in people's yards and walked as many as 12 miles to the concert, Gillespie said.

Richard Kessel, executive director of the state Consumer Protection Board, said Monday he will ask promoters to give refunds to people who could not get in.

Promoter John Roberts said no refunds were planned but it's "something we'll look into."

"We don't believe, logically, that anybody who wanted to get in couldn't get in," said fellow promoter John Scher.

Tens of thousands of fans streamed in for free because after the first downpour Saturday after-

noon, organizers left much of the concert perimeter unguarded to give the security staff a rest.

Scher said promoters expected a "modest" profit, but he would not give a figure. With an album due out this fall and a documentary film, the proceeds could continue for some time.

While the promoters took heat for their aggressive efforts at making money off Woodstock, they were undercut by others' capitalism. The gatecrashing was aided by area residents who used their auto permits to ferry people to the concert for a profit, Scher said.

So many people brought alcohol into a concert where none was offered that police had to beg Saugerties merchants to stop selling beer.

The extra people set up wall-to-wall tents and overwhelmed the 2,900 portable toilets. Food service was spotty and a scrip system fell apart as the scrip ran out and vendors started taking cash. There also were too few booths to sell scrip and change it back into dollars when the music was over.

Downpours Saturday afternoon, and again during Aerosmith's late-night concert and at dawn Sunday, made the grounds a mud pit. Many people reveled in it, others were disgusted.

"It was insanity. Lots of mud and lot and lots of drugs and booze," said Todd Ellis, 21, of Marmora, Ontario. "It was chaos. It was definitely worth it."

About 4,000 people were treated for mostly minor injuries, and medical authorities reported no injuries due to violence. The mosh pit, scene of over-exuberant dancing, was the most dangerous spot.

There were 24 arrests, half for drug or alcohol intoxication and one for attempted rape, said state police Lt. Col. James O'Donnell.

Two people died on the concert grounds, one from suspected complications from diabetes and the other from a previously ruptured spleen. Two Chicago women died on their way home Sunday after the driver of their car fell asleep and crashed into a bridge.

Firefighting twins hoping for career together

SAN ANTONIO—When the fire truck screams out of the station at Hollywood Park, likely as not, two 19-year-old volunteers will be riding the back.

The difference is, the volunteers are women. The bigger difference is, they are twins.

Denise and Darlene Posey started as volunteer fire fighters three years ago. They just got back from a fire training clinic at Texas A&M University and both plan on professions as smoke eaters.

They admit twin girl fire fighters are rare.

"We don't know of any others," they said in harmony.

Fire Chief Marv Matter said the young women work well with the otherwise all-male department.

"They take their place side by side with the other volunteers," he said. "They ask no favors and are given no special favors."

Darlene said, "We're all volunteers. We pull our load."

Denise said there is good comradeship in the fire house and in the field.

"We all joke around," she said. "We tease the guys as much as they tease us. But they know where to stop. It's very professional. We would bend over backward for them and they

would bend over backward for us."

The young fire fighters say they are taught to first take care of themselves at an emergency scene, then their fellow fire fighter.

"We can't help if we're hurt," Darlene said.

The women are working on getting certified and hope to get hired by the San Antonio Fire Department.

Darlene likes to wear a T-shirt with the message, "Firefighting is Life. The Rest is just Details."

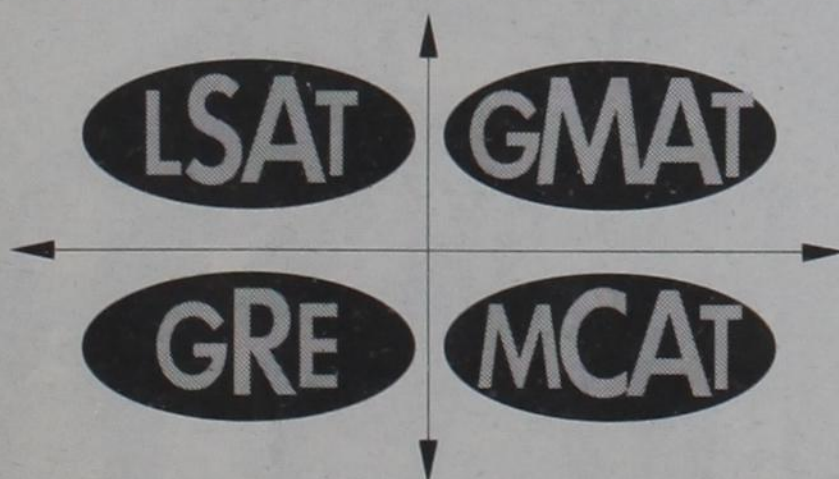
They got into the field when visiting Charlie Ivy, a paid member of the department.

"He said, 'Why don't you start coming to the meetings,'" Denise said. "So we did, and we joined up."

They have become high-profile supporters of the department, appearing recently at a Hollywood Park City Council meeting to invite the public to a department barbeque at Aggie Park on Sunday. Tickets are \$6 and can be bought at the fire station, 2 Mecca Drive.

The Posey twins have no problem making department meetings or answering calls. They live right across the street with their mother and father, Jesse and Darlene.

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Building the International Cultural Center

Breaking new ground for culture

Texas Tech will begin construction of an International Cultural Center. The center will house all international offices, a hall of nations and a multimedia library. The center is expected to be completed by the fall of 1997.

By CHRISTY EVERETT

A ground-breaking ceremony was conducted Friday for the Texas Tech International Cultural Center, which is expected to open in the fall of 1997.

The building's location will be at Seventh Street and Indiana Avenue but final revisions have not been made on the building plans.

"It should be a large and beautiful building to house all offices of international affairs," said Idris Traylor, executive director of the Office of International Affairs.

The building will contain classrooms, conference rooms, an auditorium, a hall of nations and a multimedia library.

"It will be an added physical representation that we live in a global environment," said Tech President Robert Lawless.

The Lubbock International Center, Inc. also will have an office in the building to handle support group outreach programs.

The program conducts fundraisers to provide their services.

The building is provided by funds from the state, said Jacque Behrens, deputy director of the Office of International Affairs.

"Research has shown that of students that graduate from this university, 90 percent will encounter another culture in their career," she said.

"This has helped to bring awareness that students have a necessity to study international dimensions to be competitive in the international marketplace."

Behrens said the building is for the use of Tech students, faculty and members of the community.

"We don't want the perception that this building is just for international students," she said. "This is for all students at Texas Tech."

Behrens said she wants all students to get involved in the international activities.

She said most universities do

Research has shown that of students that graduate from this university, 90 percent will encounter another culture in their career. This has helped to bring awareness that students have a necessity to study international dimensions to be competitive in the international marketplace.

Jacque Behrens

deputy director, Office of International Affairs

not have a separate international center.

"We are a model," she said. "All universities have a program, but this will be a unique building."

Behrens said one of the programs will spotlight different regions of the world each semester and will bring speakers to Tech and Lubbock from that area.

Tech will have an opportunity to help teach traditions, culture and related information in the Lubbock area schools.

"What projects the students complete in class will be exhibited in the building," she said. "This will bring parents and children to the center."

She said she hopes this will bring an increase in international awareness to the university.

"Our goal is to make students internationally competent, as well as our community," Behrens said.

"This is the only one that has brought cooperation between a university, public and private school districts for programming," she added.

"That is a big mission to work with all of those groups."

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

► Tech President Robert Lawless, Nancy Patton, president of Lubbock International Cultural Center Inc., and Sen. John Montford sign a silver-plated shovel at the ground-breaking ceremony.

▼ Members of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, community and student representatives participate in the ground-breaking ceremony Friday at Seventh Street and Indiana Avenue.



International Cultural Center

Where: Seventh Street and Indiana Avenue

When Completed: Fall 1997

Who Will Use: Tech students, faculty, staff and members of the community

Sports briefs

Battle of the Exes ends in 88-88 tie

After playing four quarters and one overtime, The Battle of the Exes ended the same way it started, a tie.

The Red Team, which trailed throughout game, erased a four-point lead in the fourth quarter, forcing the extra period.

The game ended in a 88-88 stalemate after the Red's Kellye Richardson hit a three-pointer with 10 seconds left in the overtime.

Jerry Mason led all scorers with 21 points. Mason's teammates, Bubba Jennings and Tony Benford, scored 19 and 17 points, respectively.

Former Lady Raider All-American Sheryl Swoopes led the White team with 16 points. Cynthia Clinger-Kinghorn and Todd Duncan each added 14 points.

Duncan also defeated Jennings in the three-point shooting contest, hitting 17 consecutive shots in the final.

Lady Raiders No. 1 seed at San Juan tourney

The Texas Tech women's basketball team was named the No. 1 seed for December's San Juan Shootout.

The Lady Raiders will face No. 8-seeded Florida State, which finished 6-21 last season.

Rounding out the field, which includes four teams that qualified for last season's NCAA Tournament are: Oklahoma State, Virginia Tech, Southern Illinois, Old Dominion, Michigan State and the University of Detroit.

Tournament games will take place Dec. 19 through Dec. 21 in the Eugenio Guerra Sports Complex at the Bayamon Campus of the American University of Puerto Rico.

Zeel, Marshall compensation for Stars after Maple Leafs sign Craig

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars have received center Peter Zeel and right wing Grant Marshall from the Toronto Maple Leafs as compensation for the Leafs' signing of free-agent right wing Mike Craig.

Arbitrator George Nicolau announced the decision Wednesday. Zeel, 29, has played for the Maple Leafs for a little more than three seasons. Last season, he recorded eight goals and eight assists for 16 points in 41 games. The 5-foot-11, 205-pounder is entering his 11th NHL season.

Zeel's best NHL seasons came in 1986-87 with Philadelphia, when he tallied 33 goals and 39 assists for 72 points. He appeared in two Stanley Cup finals with the Flyers in 1985 and 1987.

Marshall, 21, played last season for the Leafs' St. John's, Newfoundland, club in the American Hockey League.

In 67 games, the 6-foot-1, 185-pounder had 11 goals and 29 assists for 40 points. He was the Leafs' first-round selection in the 1992 entry draft.

Mediators begin contact with players, owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediators called in to help resolve the baseball strike said Monday they didn't plan to sit at the bargaining table just yet.

As the strike completed its fourth day and the number of canceled games increased to 46, neither side knew when talks would resume.

Union head Donald Fehr spent the day in Washington and management negotiator Richard Ravitch was at his office in New York.

"At this time, we're going to keep in constant communication with the parties," said John Martin, the point man for the mediation team.

Martin, 59, is Boston regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and has kept in touch with the sides since owners reopened the collective bargaining agreement on Dec. 7, 1992. He also mediated the 11-day NHL strike in 1992.

During the 50-day baseball strike in 1981, mediator Kenneth Moffett was a constant presence, setting up bargaining sessions and carrying messages between the sides. Martin didn't envision mediators immediately filling the same role in these talks and wasn't sure whether they would attend bargaining sessions.

"It's too early to tell at this time," he said.

The Chicago Cubs optioned pitcher Steve Trachel to Iowa of the American Association in the first player move since the strike began. The Cubs were one of eight teams at the 25-man roster limit. His move to the minors leaves 762 players on strike.

Working with Martin in finding a solution is Brian

Flores, the FMCS national representative and the agency's former acting director. Flores, 59, worked with Moffett during the air traffic controllers' strike early in the Reagan administration.

"They're seasoned guys," Moffett said Monday from Washington, where he is assistant to the president of the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians.

"I think the fact that they're in there is a lot better than the situation before."

Moffett became involved in the baseball talks in 1980, when the sides reached an agreement that put off a work stoppage until the following year. Martin and Flores met with both sides for the first time on Saturday and are just acquainting themselves with the issues.

"If mediation had been called in before, they could have suggested ideas, such as extending the contract, bringing in a panel to study," Moffett said. "There wasn't any mediation team in there before and they just bumped into this stupid strike."

Moffett later succeeded Marvin Miller as executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, but was forced out by players in 1983 and replaced by Fehr. Moffett said baseball negotiations are different from all other types of collective bargaining.

"It is done in a fishbowl," he said. "Every statement, every press release is for public consumption. In most negotiations, you don't hear peep until there's a settlement."

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Famous names head list to buy speedway

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Maybe a name change is what's needed to make Texas World Speedway a winner.

And there's no more famous Texas auto-racing name and winner than A.J. Foyt.

Foyt Speedway? It could happen.

Star-crossed Texas World Speedway, a 2-mile high-speed oval about 100 miles northwest of Houston, heads for the auction block this week.

Many bidders, according to the people running the auction, have expressed interest in renaming the place after Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner and success at virtually every kind of auto racing he has tried.

Serious bidders are required to show up for Thursday afternoon's auction with certified funds or a cashier's check for \$250,000.

The winning bid could be as much as 10 times that amount.

"Anybody who wants to go into the racing business couldn't du-

plicate this for \$20 million," William Bone, president and marketing director of National Auction Group, which is handling the sale, says. "Somebody is going to get a terrific bargain in motor racing.

"All it needs is a little paint, a few chairs, a little cleanup, some landscaping. The biggest thing it needs is promotion and somebody will hit a home run here."

Whoever buys will have to try to reverse a jinx that has haunted the race track, a virtual clone of the thriving Michigan International Speedway.

Some \$6 million in renovations, including repaving what is touted as "The World's Fastest Speedway," were made beginning in 1991 by the then-owner, Ishin Corp. of Japan.

Ishin, however, defaulted on payments and ownership last year reverted to Dick Conole, a College Station businessman who has been involved with the track for nearly two decades.

"The track is in perfect condi-

tion," Conole, 57, says. "It just needs somebody with energy, somebody with youth."

The Ishin troubles were the latest of a series of financial problems the track has experienced since it was built in 1969 as Texas International Speedway.

It hosted a NASCAR race and a Can-Am event and then closed in 1970; only to re-open the following year with a pair of NASCAR events won by Buddy Baker and Richard Petty.

Indy cars showed up in 1973. In October of that year, Mario Andretti set a closed-course record with a lap of 214.158 mph, but the worldwide energy crisis forced the speedway to close.

New management arrived in 1976 and several races a year were held through 1981, when the physical deterioration of the track prompted the major sanctioning organizations to pull out.

Ishin entered the picture with its \$6 million in improvements that began in 1991 and even staged a

few ARCA and NASCAR Winston West events before its financial problems shut the gates again.

The brief opening, however, gave racing people a hint at the capabilities of the track.

In February 1993, Jeff Andretti, Mario Andretti's youngest son, set an unofficial speed record when his Indy car made a lap of 234.5 mph.

Thursday's auction includes 16 parcels of land, the largest of which is the 400-acre tract that includes the 2-mile D-shaped oval, a grandstand that holds 23,000 people and a three-story press box tower that also houses VIP suites and assorted garages, offices and utilities needed to support the place.

More than 300 people have made inquiries and more than 100 have asked for bid packages.

The list of potential buyers includes a number of prominent names in racing and Texas, says auctioneer Bone.

Roger Penske, who owns Michigan International Speedway and

fields Indy Car and Winston Cup teams, sent one of his people to inspect the place last week, plus a car to test the track.

Tony George, who runs the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has made inquiries, as has Bill France, NASCAR's president.

Dan Pastorini, a former Houston Oilers quarterback who turned to drag racing after his football days, requested a bid package. John Mecom, former owner of the New Orleans Saints, and Foyt received bidding instructions.

"An owner with connections and know-how can go to NASCAR and Indy Car and conceivably during the 1995 season you'd see them," says Peter Engle, a spokesman for the auctioneers. "That's what we envision."

Foyt didn't return a telephone call to his Houston office.

However, a woman who works for him did ask him about the possible name change.

His response, she said, "That's crazy!"

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Changes not expected after Dream Team II dominates at World Championships

TORONTO (AP)—Against the best the rest of the world could offer, Dream Team I won its gold-medal game by 32 points over Croatia. Dream Team II was 46 points ahead of Russia in the final of the World Championship.

More of the same will be in store for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta unless the United States sends a decidedly weaker team, a possibility that doesn't seem likely.

"We proved again that the United States has the best basketball players in the world," NBA commissioner David Stern said after Dream Team II's 137-91 victory over the Russians in the title game Sunday. "We've been asked by FIBA (the international governing body for basketball) to send

the best players, and we're committed to do that. Anything less is patronizing to the world of basketball."

Stern also said the U.S. team at the '96 Olympics probably won't be called Dream Team III because the name tend to invite too many comparisons to the previous teams made up of NBA stars.

It was suggested to Stern and U.S. coach Don Nelson that several college players should be mixed in with the NBA stars to make the competition more even, and both said they didn't like the idea.

"No one asks Norway not to send the best cross-country skiing team they can," Stern said.

"As long as we bring our best

players, we can prove we're the best for a long time," Nelson said. "If there are college players as good as the pros, then they should be invited. But it's only fair that we send men against their men, not men against boys."

Russia coach Sergei Belov, a key player on the Soviet Union's 1972 Olympic championship team, had to send an exhausted team against a U.S. squad that Nelson kept rested and ready. The Russians had just 15 hours from the end of an emotional semifinal victory over favored Croatia until the start of the gold-medal game against Dream Team II.

But he wasn't begging for mercy after the game.

"The more interaction between

NBA and other players in the world, the better it is for basketball," Belov said.

Asked if the world can close the gap with the Americans by the 1996 Olympics, Belov said, "The more competition, the more contact you have with great players, the quicker the gap will close. On the other hand, it is something quite difficult to achieve."

U.S. captain Joe Dumars said he doesn't see the gap closing in the foreseeable future.

"Right now, the world can play with us for 10 or 20 minutes," Dumars said. "It has taken a long time for them to get that close. I know for sure that no one is ready to stay with us for 40 minutes."

The 137 points that Dream

Team II scored in the gold-medal game was the equivalent of a 164-point game in a regulation 48-minute NBA game. The 120 points the Americans averaged in the eight-game tournament was the same as averaging 144 points in the NBA.

The world's chances might improve if the international 3-point line were moved back from 20 feet, 7 inches, which is 38 inches closer than the NBA standard.

Four Dream Team II players—forward Derrick Coleman and guards Reggie Miller, Dumars and Steve Smith—shot better than 50 percent from 3-point range, and the Americans averaged nearly 28 3-point attempts per game, 11 more than the first Dream Team.

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For Sale

1978 CHRYSLER Cordova Sport, automatic, vinyl top, AC, cruise, tilt, electric seats, windows, excellent. Only 101K. Garage kept. \$795. 795-1796.

1978 CORVETTE 25th Anniversary Limited Edition. Only 72K, automatic, air, mirror T-tops, leather, black over silver, excellent condition. \$6595. 795-1796.

FREE: Mouse, Software, Warranty! New IBM/PC-compatible computers. (486-25mhz \$685) (386-40mhz \$585). Poor Boy's, 5117-A 34th, 795-0385.

HOUSE: FIVE bedroom, two bath, handicap accessible. Ideal for students. Call Donna at Johnny Stringer Realtors, 798-3888.

MAZDA 323, 1989, 4-door sedan, power steering, brakes, 25,000 miles, excellent maintenance. \$4000. Lorena, 744-5730, afternoons.

MUST SELL Soon! Oak desk, bookshelves, table, bed, computer, TV stand, etc. Lorena 744-5730 afternoons.

OAK TWIN - bedroom suite: headboard, mattress, frame, nightstand, four drawer chest, desk with hutch and chair. \$600. 799-5160.

TAKE YOUR pick: No qualifying. Three big bedrooms, two baths. New carpet, range, dishwasher. Small basement. \$12,500 equity. \$544 payments. 3013 42nd. OR 1400 sq. ft. Townhouse, two isolated bedrooms, two baths, double garage. \$11,000 equity. \$639 payments. 105-D Troy. \$69,900. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors. 795-7113.

Miscellaneous ENERGY BOOSTER

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

SKYDIVING

Experience the dream of flight. "High Plains Divers" coming to Levelland Saturday, August 20. Classes for first time jumpers Saturday night. Make first jump Sunday morning. Space limited. CALL NOW, (505) 622-0483 or (505) 625-0413.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom house to move in ASAP. Washer/dryer, fireplace. 795-6430.

NEEDED: FEMALE student to share nice 3-2 house, 20th & Boston, with another female student. Call 744-7775.

TWO MALES to share 4-2-2 house. \$187/month/each plus bills. Pets allowed. Move in ASAP. 5609 Emory, 791-5630.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY 792-6331



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

Omigosh! 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!

HASSLE #5: MY OWN BATHROOM!

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

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!

Sounds like you've got it made, and me, I'm all wet!

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!



Well, I've been trying to tell you guys about the conveniences of the U.P.! It's time you checked it out for yourselves! Go over and ask for a tour and a free t-shirt! Who knows? You just might like it!

"Tour The  Today"
FREE T-SHIRT WITH TOUR!

Lubbock's Best Address for Students and Professionals

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1001 UNIVERSITY

763-5712

"Discover the  Lifestyle"