

Agriculture week: Sessions and speakers top Tech's Ag Awareness Week. **Page 4**

Rematch: Texas Tech faces Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. **Page 7**

Cool and Fair: Partly cloudy with north to northeast winds 15 to 20 mph. High 60 Low 33

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

Clinton reveals \$1.61 trillion budget

GOP leaders pledge to find spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton unveiled a \$1.61 trillion budget for 1996 on Monday that mixes mild tax relief and spending reductions with a sharp message to Republicans commanding Congress: You want deeper cuts, go find them.

GOP leaders said they eventually would do just that to finance their hugely expen-

sive promises of even bigger tax reductions while balancing the budget. And in their own political attack, they accused Clinton of failing to rein in red ink.

"Without the president's leadership I don't know where we are going," taunted Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "You will not get a balanced budget without the leadership of the president."

In the first fiscal outline that a Democratic president has sent a GOP-controlled

Congress since 1948, Clinton heeded the popular mood by emphasizing downsizing and efficiency. There is no general tax increase, the Energy Department and four other agencies are shrunk and more than 400 mostly small programs are slashed or combined.

"We're not cutting government blindly," Clinton said as he introduced his blueprint for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. "We're clearing away yesterday's government to make room for the solutions to the prob-

lems we face today and tomorrow."

The budget's centerpiece is \$144 billion in savings for the next five years, when the government will spend nearly \$9 trillion.

Clinton would use \$63 billion of the reductions to lower taxes for millions of middle-income families and savers, and the remaining \$81 billion to steady annual deficits at about the \$200 billion level through the decade. The bottom line for 1996: red ink of \$196.7 billion, \$4.2 billion more than is expected in 1995.

Yet the savings yielded are but an ant-hill compared with the task Congress' new Republican chieftains have set for themselves. Their proposed tax cuts would cost nearly \$200 billion, and their pledge to balance the budget by the year 2002 would take another \$1.2 trillion in savings, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

It was plain that Clinton's strategy was to let the GOP find its own savings — and bear any public hostility that results.

Job fair offers summer plans

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

There might be a cure for the summertime blues by attending the Texas Tech Summer Camp Job Fair today at the University Center.

Cures for summer boredom are offered through 46 summer camps which are looking for Tech students to fill staff vacancies.

The job fair, which is free to all Tech students, takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Summer camp representatives will have tables set up with exhibits and will be available for students' questions.

Camps attending the fair include YMCA camps, Girl Scout camps, Camp Fire camps, private camps, church-related camps and camps for children and adolescents with special needs, said Delores Ludwig, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Summer camps give college students a chance to experience camp life other than being a counselor or a camper, Ludwig said.

Camps are looking for students to fill slots like camp supervisors, horseback staff or even magicians.

"Summer camps offer students the experience that employers are looking for when hiring new college graduates," Ludwig said. "Students can develop leadership skills, enhance skills in teamwork and get an opportunity to train in variety of areas depending on their expertise."

Camp Fire Council of Lubbock is looking for Tech students because it finds many students have interests in working at summer camps and at

youth programs, said Adrien Coble, program director and Tech student.

"Many students have had experience with Campfire and understand that we are in the youth development business," Coble said.

Some summer camp duties have more responsibilities than that of a normal summer job.

In camp food service, students develop a meal plan, prepare and serve the food, and clean up, Ludwig said.

Last year, a follow-up survey showed summer camps made around 250 job offers to Tech students, she said.

No previous camp experience is required for most of the camps, but it is considered for some jobs with higher responsibilities, Ludwig said.

Once students have found a camp they are interested in, they should notify the camp. The camp will then issue them an application.

Students should then return the application with a letter containing why they want to participate in that camp's program. The camp will proceed from there, she said.

Ludwig said most camps will have completed summer hiring by April.

Some camps pay for student transportation and some do not, Ludwig said. It is important for the student to check with the camp about transportation to and from the camp, Ludwig said.

"Working at a summer camp, a student can save money," Ludwig said. "Room and board are paid for, so about 90 percent of their paychecks can be saved for their next semester at school."



Out of the mouth of madness: Colin Blair, a senior electrical engineering major from Lake Jackson, walks through the arches of the electrical engineering building after class.

Attorney addresses sorority

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Topics such as alcohol, sexual misconduct, safety and cleanliness were among the topics discussed at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house Monday.

Lubbock Attorney Tommy Turner spoke to the sorority and guests on the topic of risk management.

Turner is a member of the law firm Turner, O'Neal and Jordan, and he was the national president for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from 1992-94.

Turner's daughter is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and his wife is an alumnus of the sorority.

Fritzie Hoffman, Alpha Delta Pi chapter president said, "This was very helpful for all of us, and we are really trying to promote risk management."

"We want to keep the parties safe and promote the Greek system as a positive system," she said.

"How many of you think you are an elitist, a bigot, a racist, wealthy and completely irresponsible?" Turner asked.

The students responded with laughter.

"When most people think of Greeks, they think these things. Although the movie Animal House is 18 years old, people still view Greeks in that way," he said.

Turner said the Greek system has gone through many changes.

"I've seen the Greek system since 1966. The type of fun we had is the same as yours today, but now people's perceptions of Greeks are different," he said.

This perception is that if a chapter is sued, the jury may already associate the organization with a stereotype.

Turner's suggestions for how to avoid risks at lodges include taking inventory on the house and see if there are loose tiles or electrical wires hanging around to avoid people being hurt.

Many accidents occur when floors are slick from beer and drinks being spilled on the floor, he said.

People could fall down and could get seriously injured, so the floor should be kept dry at parties, he said.

"The people that come into your house for parties and things are guests there, and you need to treat them that way," he said. "Precautions must be taken to ensure that people enjoy themselves and are safe."

Most problems occur when someone is injured either at one of the functions or on the premises, Turner said.

"The target group is freshman, both men and women. Most accidents statistically occur with this group, and 90 percent involve alcohol," he said.

When alcohol is served at parties,

Events celebrate black culture

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

Alex Haley wrote about it, Rosa Parks went to jail for it and Martin Luther King Jr. died for it.

History is full of prominent blacks who went beyond the call of duty for equality.

February, which has been designated as Black History Month, will give people, whether they are black or not, the chance to learn more about the history of cultural equality.

The Texas Tech Black Students Association, in addition to other organizations, will sponsor many events throughout the month.

Every Thursday night during February in mass communications room 101, the BSA will have a different speaker from the Lubbock community.

"The speakers will talk about different aspects of black history, and topics on being African-American," BSA president Lisa Baker said.

Delta Sigma Theta, a black

female public service organization established in 1913, will present "Moments in Black History" during the BSA meeting Feb. 16.

A "Moments in Black History" display will be in the University Center until Thursday.

"It is important for people to learn their history," said Tewanza Tanner, president of Delta Sigma Theta. "History tends to repeat itself, and you have to learn the past before you can go forward."

Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room, Delta Sigma Theta will hold its annual male pageant, Mr. Debonair. The pageant costs \$2 per person.

The BSA will be hosting a musical, featuring Vision of Light Gospel Choir, at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Community Baptist Church.

They also will be helping UC Activities with "The African Company Presents 'Richard III,'" Minneapolis Gospel Sound and David Rousseve's "Reality."

"For every program, we look for groups that might be interested in that particular program, and we ask them to usher," said Amy

Taylor, a program director at UC Activities. "The users can see the presentation for free, and they are also recognized on the program."

The BSA, which has been active since the 1970s, is involved in many community services, and acts as a support group for blacks. They recruit many incoming freshmen.

"Many freshmen are not sure which avenue to take," Baker said.

"We try to help get them actively involved in Tech, while continuing cultural awareness," Baker said.

The organization is involved in the Helping Other Students to Succeed reading program, and hopes to join programs like Adopt a Highway and the Boys and Girls Club.

"I think it is great we have this month, but cultural differences must be continually stressed," Baker said. "People should learn about those differences, but more importantly be willing to learn."

Democrats propose end to prison guard harassment

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, and Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, have proposed legislation aimed at stopping harassment of prison guards by inmates.

The Turner and Hightower bills, which are now in the House and the Senate, are proposing that all records of public agencies be closed to inmates.

"The inmates are making a mockery of the Texas open record law when they use public information to threaten, taunt and harass prison employees," Turner said in a prepared statement. "Not only have the inmates created an abusive and potentially dangerous situation, they force the state to waste tax dollars responding to their demands."

Inmates would still be able to get records involving themselves, such as information on why they were turned down for parole.

James A. Collins, Texas Department of Criminal Justice executive director, said inmates' open records requests for prison employee information has increased in recent years,

including 805 requests in the past year.

Many of the individual requests seek information on more than one employee, including one inmate demand that sought records on 108 prison guards, Collins said.

"That, by way of example, an inmate can request personnel records about a guard who was turned down for promotion and then use that information to harass the employee," he said.

He said prison officials also worry particularly about family and personal information that inmates might obtain about female prison employees.

Hightower, who also is chairman of the House Corrections Committee, said "these inmates have nothing better to do than to clog public agencies with requests for information for which they have no constructive need or use."

"A strong open records law is essential for open government and an informed public, but, obviously, a convicted felon is not due the same

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The University Daily

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Death penalty decision should not depend on IQ

A Houston jury decided Monday whether a teen-ager is to be sentenced to death or life in prison for killing a dentist.

An everyday thing?
 Well, no.
 Eighteen-year-old Tony Tyrone Dixon was found guilty of murdering Ann Peavy, 32, at a gas station in Houston. Now Dixon will be sentenced to prison or to death by lethal injection.

If Dixon is sentenced to life in prison, he might have the opportunity to be out on the street again within 40 years.

He shouldn't have that type of opportunity. Peavy certainly doesn't have the opportunity to live in our world, why should he?

The defense claims Dixon had no comprehension of what he was doing because of his low IQ, which is placed between 40 and 67.

And this is a valid reason?
 According to an Associated Press story about the case, Dixon was evaluated and found competent enough to stand trial.

The defense lawyers said, "Tony Dixon's fate was sealed the day he was born retarded to a 13-year-old mother."

Sealing Dixon's fate with life in prison and the possibility of parole might just release a fear factor that the mentally handicapped are people to fear and that they might be hostile.

This is far from the truth. The defense is taking a wrong turn in presenting its case.

Anyone, whether they are handicapped or not, can be taught that killing someone is not right and is against the law.

The fact that Dixon's IQ is low should not be the issue here.

There are many people out there who are born mentally handicapped, and they don't go around killing people.

The reality is that he took an innocent person's life.

Dixon said he could not remember how many times he pulled the trigger. He said he knew Peavy was hurt, but psychologist Edward Silverman said "he (Dixon) thought she would 'stay back alive.' He stated that when people are shot on television, they stay back alive."

Some say society has something to do with Ann Peavy's death. There are many other 'Dixons' around who claim to think television life is reality.

Children and teen-agers need to know the television world is not the real world.

Though Dixon claims he thought he might have been in TV land, he wasn't and committed this crime in broad daylight.

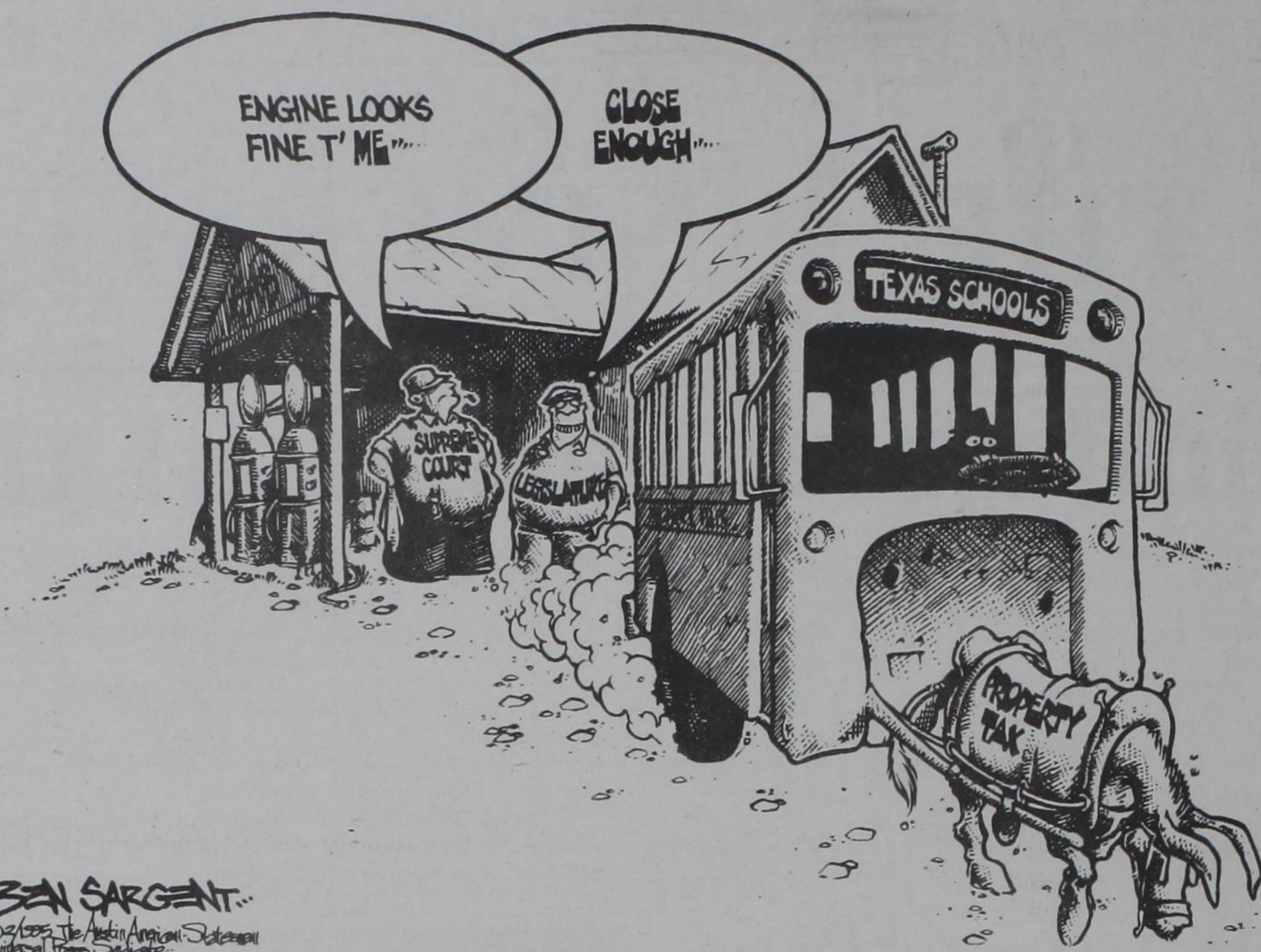
According to testimony in the AP story, Dixon was riding in a pickup with two friends when he spotted Peavy's red Thunderbird.

Witnesses said Dixon got out of the truck and demanded the car keys from her. When she refused, he shot her.

Dixon then ran away but returned to fire more bullets in Peavy. He then dragged her out of the car and sped away.

It does not matter if he is in prison for five days or 40 years, what proof do we have that he won't commit a crime like this again?

The seven-member editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.



BEN SARGENT
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Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Tech retiree thanks staff for dedication

To the Editor:
 I am retiring from T.T.U. as of 1/31/95. I want to thank all of the nice people who have helped me in the 25 years that I have worked at Tech. A special thanks to all of the fine building maintenance personnel. Especially Michael Hurlow and Dan Lee. Dewey Shroyer and his fine crew of grounds maintenance. All of the great people of agricultural science and the College of Engineering.

Last but not least, all of the Agricultural Engineering Professors and staff. Also retired Professor Marvin Dvoracek.

James Snyder, Jr.

Soldier requests letters while on mission

To the Editor:
 Hello! My name is Brandon Lee Blick. I'm a soldier in the U.S. Army serving with Beo 4/505th PIR, 82nd ABN DIV, Ft. Bragg, N.C. On Jan 10, we began a six month mission in the Sinai Peninsula.

We are part of the Multinational Force and Observers. Our job is to make sure that the conditions of the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Accords are being met.

I am a medic for a squad of 11 men. Currently we are assigned to a lonely and remote patrol station. Even though our living conditions are horrible and our mission is relatively "danger-free," life here can be dull, slow, monotonous. Morale drops occasionally due to the fact that we get so little information about life back home. What we need is a boost, and we believe we found a way to do it, with your help of course.

You see, each man in our squad has picked several schools, churches, and other universities, and they have written them asking what I am about to ask you. If you could find the time, please drop us a line out here in the Egyptian Desert. Soldiers love to get mail, and I honestly believe that your efforts would raise "spirits" here.

Please pass my request on to the school's paper, or do what you can to help us out. Thank you for your attention.

Each man in my squad selected his own university to write, except one guy.

He said he didn't know how to put it in words, so this letter is for him and me. If you want to write him, his name is Calvin Owens. Here is our address:

Name of soldier
 US Batt, TF 4-505 (BCO)
 Unit #F31530
 APO AE 09833

Brandon Lee Blick

Alumnus comments about life at Tech

To the editor:
 Now that I've ran the old college endurance race, I would like to make some comments on the university without having to be worried of upsetting the wrong folks.

Bob Bockrath — You're probably doing more to wreck the athletic department than any of your predecessors.

Lower ticket prices, pack the stands, and then watch the TV people come calling. (Bring back parking lot tailgating!!!)

M.E. department — get rid of the "checkpoint charlie" guard shack and allow easier access to students. The subject matter is hard enough without added problems.

The UD — Balance, people. Ex-

ample: The 2-1-95 article on the balanced budget amendment. You devoted twice as much space to the anti-balanced budget amendment as you did the pro-balanced force.

Dr. Cochran & Dr. Harmon — speaking of bias, these guys have the corner on the market. Dr. Harmon, how can you be the chairman of the Lubbock Democratic party and not be biased in your classroom? And the media wonders why it is absolutely loathed by a majority of Americans.

Dr. Lawless and the administration — I've been a little hard on you in the past.

The university is improving and you deserve credit for this. Beware of complacency however. Go out among the student body more and

see what they really think.
 Finally, for all my former co-workers at the ATLC, I'm giving you all a raise (pending Sam's approval, of course).

I really do like Tech. You don't

stay until the end of the last Cotton Bowl if you are not a real supporter. I just think its healthy to shake things up a bit. It keeps people honest.

Kenneth E. Peek

Do pedestrians have right-of-way?

To the Editor:
 In Wednesday editorial voted on the issue of pedestrians and autos, and who has the right of way. According to the editorial, pedestrian on campus have the right of way at all times, but according to the Tech

traffic regulations quoted in an article on page one, pedestrians only have the right of way if they cross in crosswalks.

My question is who has the right of way?

Doug Gwinn

Destiny does not control college success

To the editor:
 Christy Everett's column about "society pressur[ing] students to attend college" (Monday, Feb. 6) bothered me. The reasoning behind the heart of her argument seems to go something like this: "The number of students who...move off to college increases each year"; "25 to 28 percent of each freshmen class as Texas Tech leaves school before graduation" (read: they can't cut it); therefore, "We must realize that some people (presumably that same 25-28%) simply are not meant to attend college."

I ask; "not meant to" according to whom? Are we to suppose that just because students don't complete their degrees that God, the Universe, and/or the Powers that Be conspired against them to determine their fate as a college drop-out? Who created that meaning? Who decided that destiny?

Is the student's failure to graduate occasioned merely by intellectual incapacity, or might poor primary and secondary preparation, low self-esteem, inappropriate priorities, mediocre college instruction, boredom, laziness, and a host of other factors — separately and together — have contributed to this unfulfilled intention?

Someone once said; "Ignorant" is curable; "stupid" is forever." Ms. Everett, however politely, seems to suggest that a significant segment of our society are quite properly, and irredeemably, isolated within the latter category. If we buy into the rhetoric of "some people are not

meant to..." we will fail to systematically address those other contributors to scholastic failure mentioned above.

Ms. Everett says that "not everyone is meant for the life of academia." Indeed, although I have chosen to pursue a career in the academy, I can readily understand why a life of scholarship would not appeal to everyone. But that is hardly what is expected of one receiving an undergraduate degree; the BA/BS was never intended to prepare a person for the "life of academia," but to begin a career in some other valuable work — with a rich, wide-ranging understanding of life as well as a capacity for wonder and quality decision making.

Sadly, I expect that this doesn't happen even for many people who do complete their degrees. In my ten plus years of college teaching, I have found that even students with greatest (apparently) biological impediments to learning can do so provided that they have access to quality instruction and they have not caught into the notion that they can't handle the work — for whatever reason.

I believe that Ms. Everett's column is just the sort of ammunition which so many have used to commit intellectual suicide ("I can't handle it!")

Don't believe those who locate the source of your academic difficulty in your destiny. If you have committed yourself to a lifetime of learning, you're already doing it.

Kurt A Bruder

Coordinator commends local volunteers

To the Editor:
 I want to thank Mr. David Allison, Mr. Jud Wyatt, and sixteen other University Medical Center staff members who generously gave their time, skills, and talents on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995 to help Lubbock Habitat for Humanity demolish that will become the "new" home for our agency.

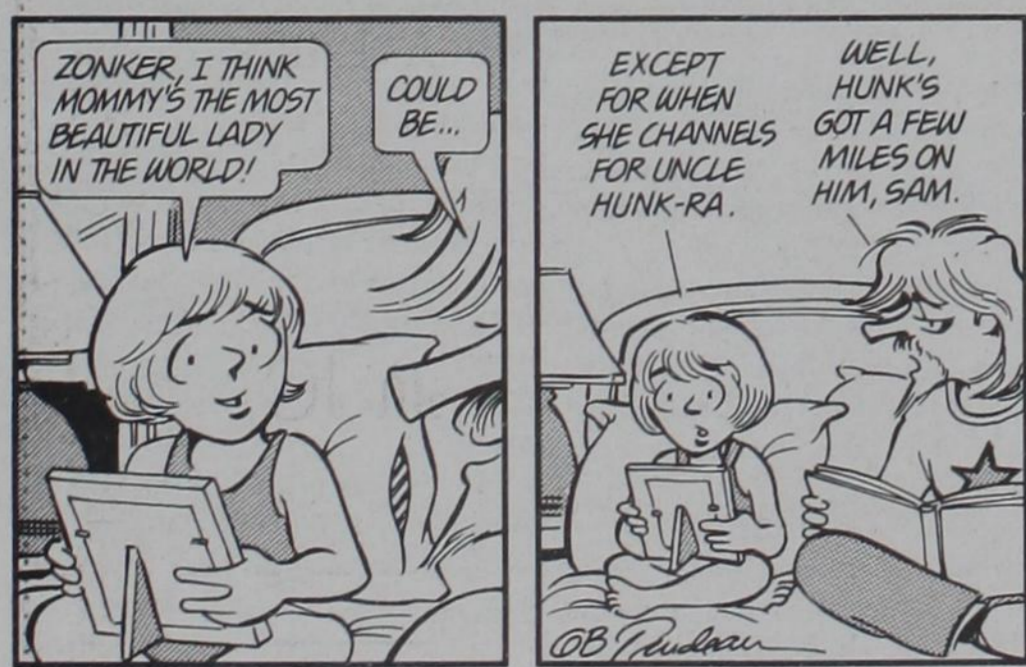
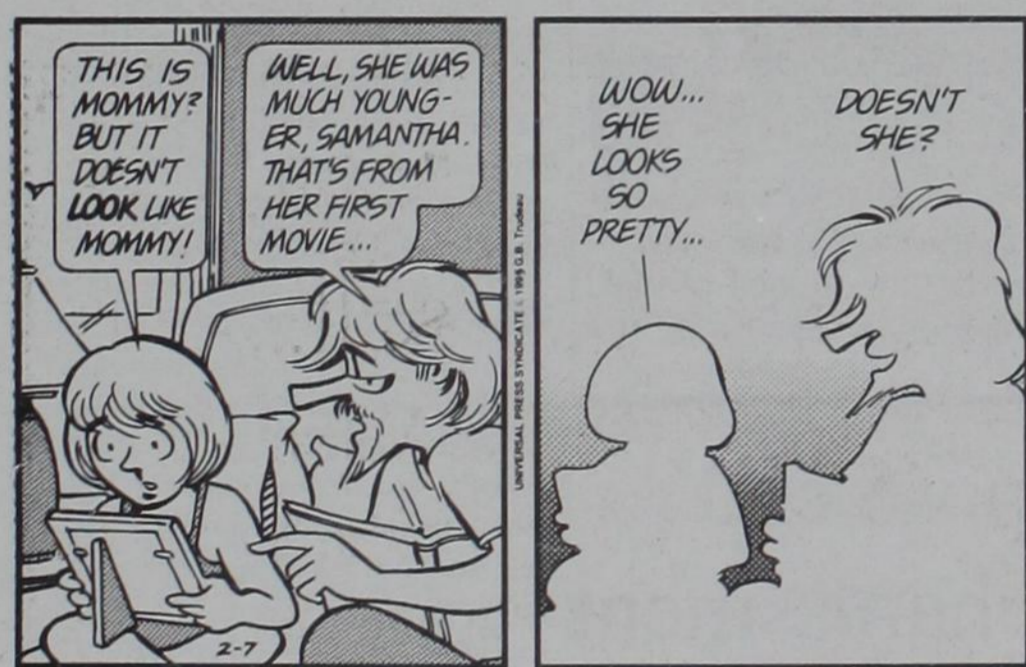
Their professionalism and dedication were evident in the manner they conducted themselves and in the prodigious amount of work they performed.

I commend the men for doing their part to help eliminate substandard housing and improve our neighborhood in our community.

Pete Perez-Montalvo

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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More than entertainment

Group offers job experience

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Center Programs has been offering students more than concerts and exhibits for the past 40 years.

The UC Programs offers valuable experience through group work and project planning, said Michael Leitschuh, UC student activities specialist.

UC Programs offers students leadership training, organizational skills, time and program management and experience in promotions and publicity through five student committees, Leitschuh said.

The committees are fine arts, cultural exchange, ideas and issues, the Texas Tech Today newspaper and concerts.

The concerts committee brings performers like Paul Rodriguez and Ellen Degeneres to the UC, and the cultural exchange committee schedules multicultural and diversity issues programs, Leitschuh said.

The ideas and issues committee discusses current issues through talk shows and by scheduling speakers, he said. The Texas Tech Today newspaper publishes information about the UC and scheduled programs, he said.

Each committee consists of student volunteers supervised by three

staff advisers, Leitschuh said.

Each committee has a student chairman who supervises the committee's project leader, ensures the project stays under budget and acts as a liaison between the committee and adviser. Project leaders organize and develop different activities with other committee members, he said.

It is through participation on these committees and other projects that students gain valuable experience to use after graduation, Leitschuh said.

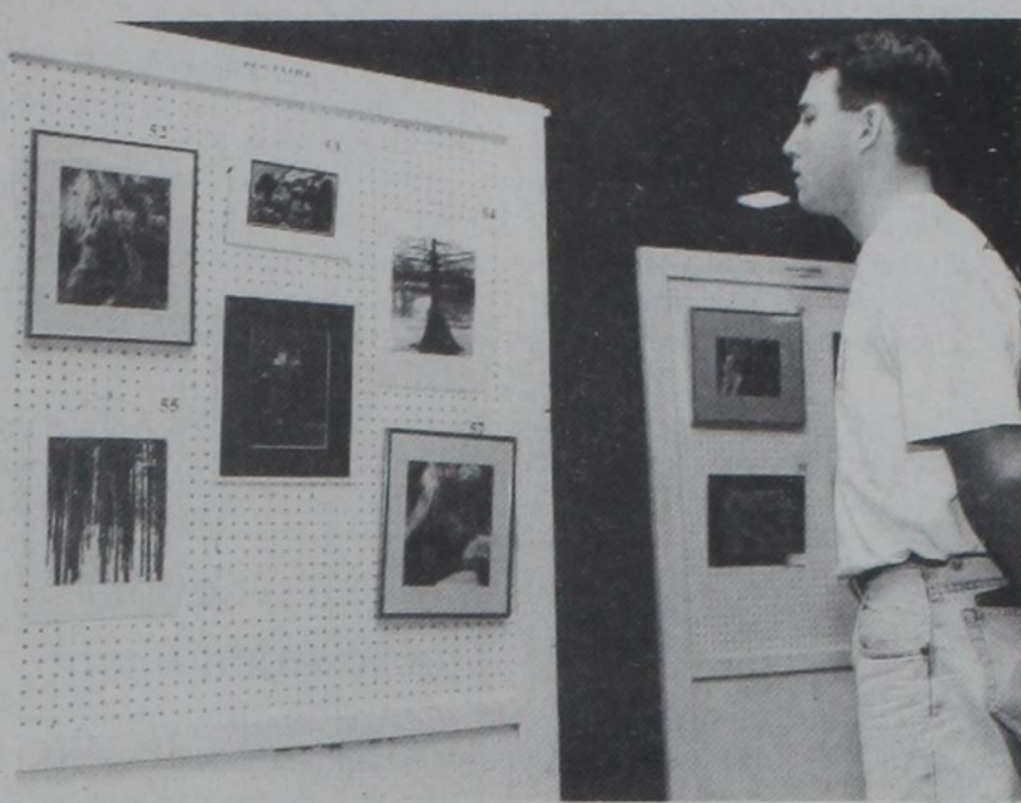
"Students can sign-up to work on a single project or a committee area like concerts and work on a whole host of programs," he said.

Advisers and students involved in UC Programs also can attend the National Association of Campus Activities conference every year and preview entertainment, form ideas and receive information about who or what is available for the upcoming year, Leitschuh said.

UC Programs presents two to three events a week between the five committees, Leitschuh said.

He said some programs have to be booked up to a year in advance.

UC Programs are free, but most of the big-name speakers require ticket sales to cover expenses, he said.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Picture perfect: Bobby Briggs, a junior finance major from Chillicothe, looks at photos in the UC Courtyard. The photo show is one of the programs the UC offers.

"We would not be able to do near the number of programs we do if we did not charge," Leitschuh said. "So what do is offer a discounted price for students."

He said the biggest obstacle UC Programs encounters is dealing with students' schedules.

Leitschuh said weekly meetings and good communication between

student volunteers usually overcomes a lack of volunteers' time.

"It can be crazy at times, but it really is a lot of fun," said Amy Maynard, chairwoman of the cultural exchange committee.

"The other night when my first big program Sukay was over, the best part was getting to see the final result."

South Pole offers more hospitality

AMUNDSEN-SCOTT SOUTH POLE STATION, Antarctica (AP) — After years of giving the cold shoulder to intrepid skiers, hikers or snowmobilers who reach the South Pole, the United States is now showing a little hospitality.

"For the true adventurers who do something phenomenal, we are allowed to help them out a little bit," said John Parland, station manager at the pole.

Traditionally, the U.S. National Science Foundation and its support crew limited assistance to a hot cup of coffee and quick tour of the site. Bad publicity over that grudging attitude prompted a policy review this season.

The Foundation is still worried, the director of the State Department's office of Ocean Affairs, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Sanctions may be posed against China

BEIJING (AP) — China's growth into a major exporting power raised the likelihood that chronic friction with the United States would culminate in U.S. plans for trade sanctions.

"This was bound to happen," says Masatake Takahashi, a Tokyo-based expert on international trade policy. "It was the same process with Japan and Taiwan. Now China."

China's trade surplus with the United States soared to nearly \$30 billion last year, second only to Japan's \$50 billion. Only two years earlier China's surplus was \$19 billion.

China is one of many Asian nations the United States has accused of failing to adequately protect intellectual property rights. Pirated CDs, videos, computer software and watches are sold in markets throughout Asia.

Exasperated by China's failure to crack down on intellectual property theft, on Saturday the United States announced 100 percent tariffs on \$1.8 billion worth of Chinese products.

Complaining that its national dignity had been violated, China struck back with 100 percent tariffs on a variety of U.S. products, including video games, compact discs, cigarettes and alcohol.

The U.S. trade battle with China sounds a lot like its feud with Japan.

But this time, the sources of tension are much broader.

The signs are that neither side, however, wants the situation to deteriorate further.

China extended an invitation to resume trade talks in a letter received in Washington Sunday night, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said Monday. He said U.S. negotiators would head to Beijing next Monday to resume talks.

"I don't know how China could have responded more quickly," Kantor said.

The sanctions would focus on products unlikely to have massive economic impact in terms of overall trade or employment. And since they are not due to take effect until Feb. 26, there still is time for a face-saving truce.

The talks broke off without an agreement on Jan. 28, just before China's weeklong lunar New Year holiday.

Although officials on both sides have kept the volume of rhetoric and recriminations low key, the standoff on copyright protection comes at an awkward time for Sino-U.S. ties.

Washington has pushed Beijing much harder than its neighbors on the issue, notes China specialist William H. Overhold in his 1994 book, "The Rise of China," perhaps because of the vastness of the potential Chinese market for American movies, music and other products.

It also may reflect the resurgence of conservative Republicans in the U.S. Congress following last November's elections, which has increased pressure on President Clinton to stiffen his stance toward Beijing on such issues as trade, human rights and Taiwan.

"China has not delivered results that the Congress views as satisfactory, and Clinton will continue to face pressure," Takahashi.

Lubbock mayor proclaims annual String Fling Day

By Terri Lowrance

The University Daily

Lubbock Mayor David Langston proclaimed today as Lubbock Independent School District String Fling Day in honor of the event's 10th anniversary.

Tommy Gonzalez, assistant to the city council, said the mayor issued the proclamation because he supports arts and entertainment in the area and is interested in anything concerning youth initiatives.

The theme this year is Thanks for the Melodies. The evening's music will range from classics to hoe-downs.

Four-hundred-fifty students from Lubbock's four high schools and 10 junior high schools will perform for the community.

"LISD's String Fling is one of the few massed secondary string concerts in our state," said Doyle Gammill, LISD coordinator of instrumental music.

"We urge our residents to help us celebrate our students' achievements."

The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

Gammill said the concert gives the students a chance to hear each other in a non-competitive setting. "It is a no-lose situation," he said.

Gammill said a lot of negative circumstances are in the world and the community, and this concert gives the students something for which to work and not protest.

The All-City Seventh Grade Orchestra will perform and "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be performed by the high school orchestras.

The hour-and-a-half concert also will conclude with a performance by the 450-member LISD massed orchestra, under the direction of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's new maestro, Albert-George Schram.

String Fling

Theme: Thanks for the Melodies

Date: Today

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater

Ticket Cost: \$2 (student age and above) when purchased from orchestra student and \$3 at the door

Gammill said being under the direction of Schram is a treat for the students.

"This is the first and the last time for them (the students) to perform together in a massed orchestra," he said.

Gammill said the orchestra will completely surround the audience for the finale.

"The audience thoroughly enjoys it (the concert)," Gammill said.

Stage designs and a surprise visual finale will be provided by Debbie Cox, physical education assistant at Wheelock Elementary School.

The concert guest is LISD Superintendent Mike Moses, who will give the welcoming remarks.

Williams Hartwell, Texas Tech associate professor of music, will serve as the evening's master of ceremonies.

Tickets cost \$2 for student age and above when purchased from student instrumentalists and \$3 at the door.

Proceeds from the concert will assist LISD's individual string organizations for their yearly activities.

Patrol increase may create concern

TUCSON (AP) — A 70 percent increase in Border Patrol manpower at Nogales should initially drive up apprehensions of illegal immigrants already at a record pace, a spokesman said Monday.

That's what happened at El Paso and at San Diego when enforcement efforts were intensified.

And if that pattern holds, the

same thing should occur at first at Nogales, where 62 agents are being reassigned indefinitely, spokesman Rob Daniels said.

"Normally there is a bit of an increase, then it levels off, then it starts to decrease," said Daniels.

Daniels is a spokesman for the Tucson sector, which includes Nogales.

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College celebrates week of awareness

By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources faculty called for increased understanding of Texas agriculture at the beginning of

Texas Tech's fifth annual Agriculture and Natural Resources Awareness Week Monday.

"We want to increase the awareness of agriculture and increase the importance of agriculture in the society where we live," said Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Monday's events provided an

opportunity for media to learn more about the college, Curl said.

"We want to publicize Agriculture Awareness Week," he said. "We want people to know more about the teaching and what faculty and staff are doing."

Faculty also discussed the college's student enrollment increase.

"We are extremely satisfied with the enrollment of students," said Brian Daniel, coordinator of the college's student and alumni programs. "Of course there is room to improve."

Daniel said as long as the college

continues to see enrollment growth, he knows more students are becoming more interested in agriculture.

Marvin Cepica, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said he was pleased with what the faculty and staff has accomplished.

"I think we have an incredibly dedicated and talented group of faculty members," Cepica said.

"They have demonstrated excellent research accomplishments as well."

The week's activities will continue through Friday.

Departmental seminars, show-

ing different research projects and programs within the college, is scheduled for Tuesday. Time and locations for presentations will be announced.

A college symposium will be sponsored Wednesday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Three speakers will address the week's "Progressive Agriculture in Tomorrow's Society" theme.

Ag Career Day is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the UC Ballroom.

The Distinguished Agriculture Alumnus Awards will conclude the week's events from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Records

continued from page 1
rights and access," Hightower said.

TDCJ is currently not granting inmates' requests for public information about employees but has instead referred each request to the attorney general's office for an official ruling, Collins said. The attorney general has not ruled on any of the requests.

"It is a waste of resource for both TDCJ and the attorney gen-

eral," Collins said. "But it would cost us even more to actually fulfill the request."

Glen Castlebury, public relations officer for TDCJ, said he thinks the bill will make it through legislation because their supporters are highly respected.

"This is a constant problem, and there are a lot of horror stories I could tell," Castlebury said. "I would think this bill would pass."

Brown-Simpson's sister testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson had a "spooky ... frightening" look in his eye during a dance recital hours before Nicole Brown Simpson was slain, and sat by himself in the back of the auditorium, staring at his ex-wife, Simpson's sister testified Monday.

Defense attorneys, trying to blunt the damning testimony from the victim's sister Denise Brown and friend Candace Garvey, showed the jury a home video of a jovial Simpson immediately after his daughter's recital. On the tape, made outside the girl's school by another parent, a laughing Simpson scoops up his son, kisses Brown and her family and jokes with a friend. Jurors

watched a large video screen as the tape was repeated again and again, and freeze-framed at some sections during questioning.

"To see that videotape is an amazing difference," Ms. Garvey acknowledged. Then, referring to Simpson's role as a spokesman for Hertz Corp., she said: "I guess that's why he's a spokesman."

Garvey, who attended the June 12 recital with her husband, former baseball player Steve Garvey, had testified that Simpson almost seemed to be "simmering" during the recital.

"When he stared at me I felt like he was looking right through me," she said.

Sorority

continued from page 1

Turner recommends setting parameters, minimizing risks and following the rules of the chapter's alcohol policy.

The topic of sexual misconduct also was addressed by Turner.

"If girls drink, they must be responsible for their actions. Don't put yourself at risk and watch out for your friends," he said.

Turner said, men need to know and remember that "No" means "No," and "Yes" means "Yes."

"This is an easy concept to remember and everyone should," he said.

Turner also suggested closing the bar at a certain hour.

He also suggested serving some kind of food such as sandwiches for guests.

Turner recommends fraternities and sororities watch out for each

other and their guests and honor the oath they took when they pledged.

"The answer to most of the questions and problems that arise is to flat out be careful and be responsible," he said.

"Mr. Turner had good points, and the things he touched on were not impossible goals," said Rita Lundgren, Alpha Delta Pi junior member-at-large. "They were things that we can actually attain."

Mexico adopts new amendment

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As Mexicans celebrated Constitution Day on Sunday, a small group of legislators announced plans to propose an amendment prohibiting further reforms to the basic amendment.

It has already been amended 340 times since it was first adopted. The amendment was adopted 78 years ago.

Of its 136 articles only 38 retain their original text.

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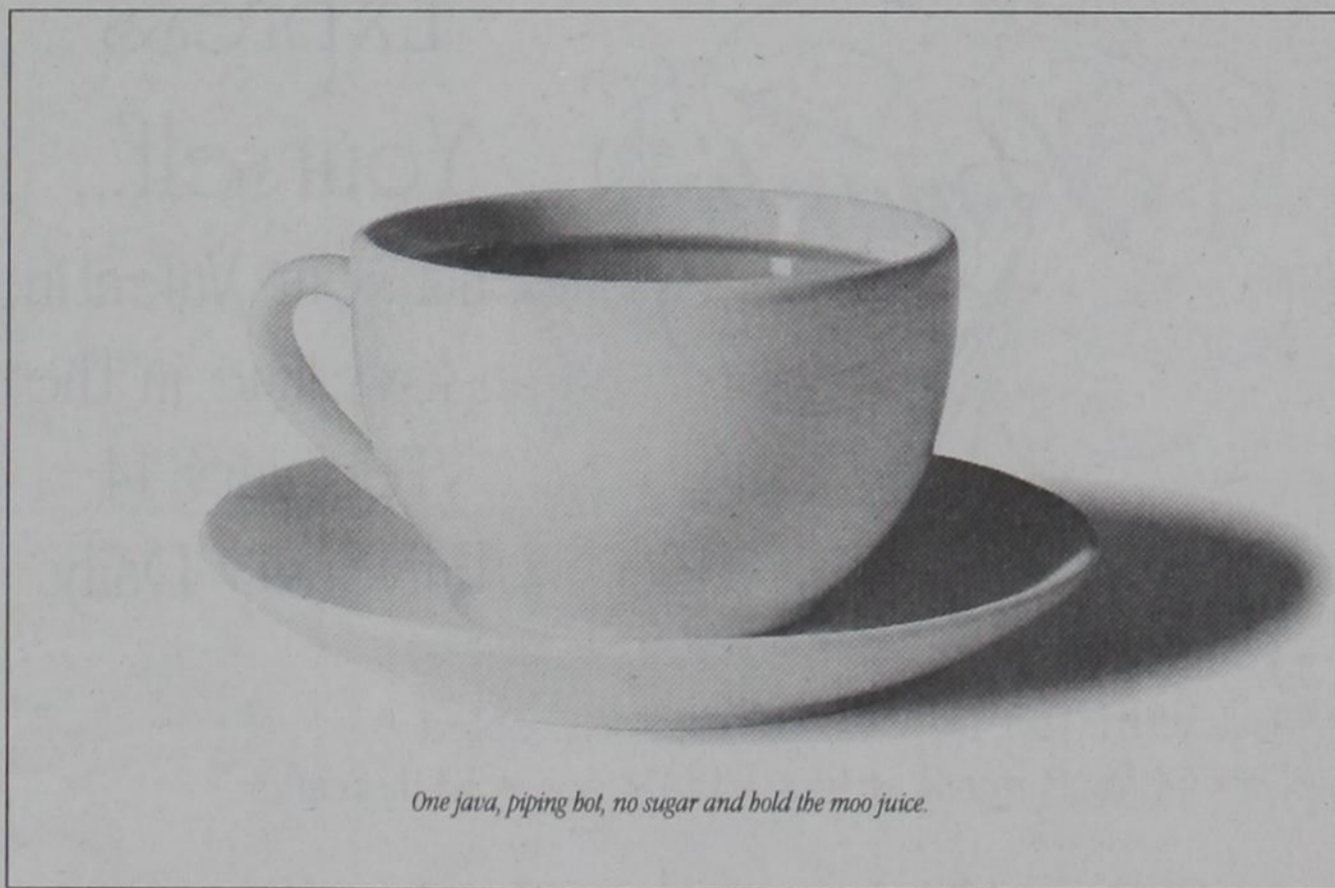
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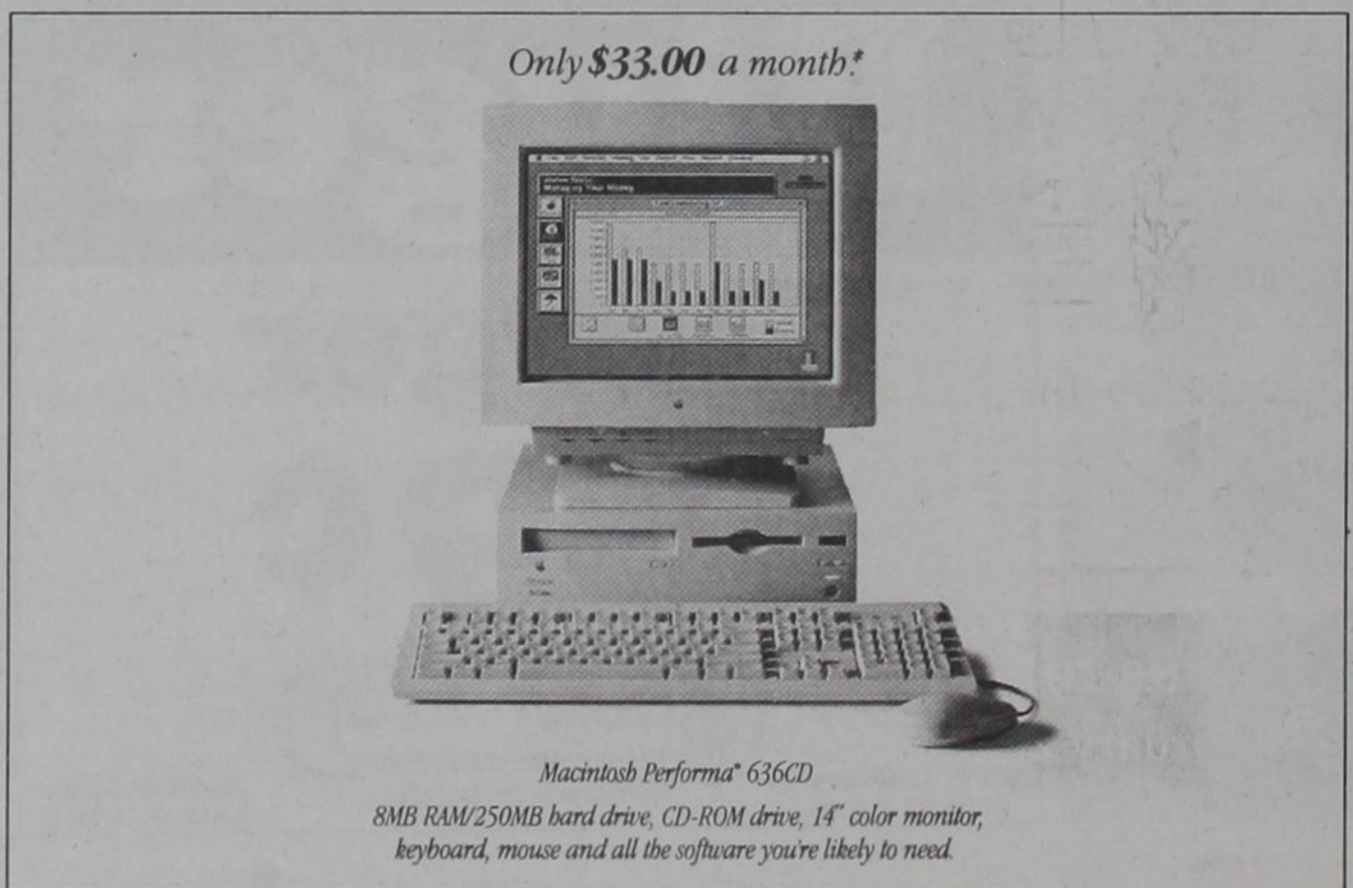
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*Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of \$1,231.52, which includes 8.5% sales tax, for the Macintosh Performa 636CD system shown above. Including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33.50. The monthly payment above was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in San Francisco. If the applicable sales tax is 8.75% (Chicago) or 7.0% (Philadelphia), the monthly payment would be \$33.58 or \$33.04, respectively. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. © 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

Public health service operations part of trend across United States

By Guy Priel
The University Daily

Public health services are being reevaluated by the Lubbock City Council, and the University Medical Center may benefit, according to city officials.

"Nationwide, there have been numerous issues designed to affect public health services, and Lubbock is certainly no exception," said Doug Goodman, director of health and community services at the Lubbock City/County Health Department.

As the government redesigns health care, services are going to have to be reevaluated and changed, he said.

"There are people who view public health as a clinic of last resort, especially for those unable to afford basic care," he said.

By spring, the health department and the Lubbock City Council will hope to have short- and long-term recommendations concerning public health, Lubbock Mayor Pro-Temp Randy Neugebauer said.

"The goal is to explain to the city why we need to contract \$186,000 for public health services," Goodman said.

The health department serves 66,000 people per year, including Tech students unable to pay for other services, he said.

"We can't just close the clinics," he said. "We need to find alternatives which make the taxpayers happy."

Increased efficiency and less duplication of services is what is needed in Lubbock, Neugebauer said.

"If it takes a cutback in employees and funding, I support it, as long as services are not cut," Goodman said.

Public health has always been viewed as a service to the poor and those depending on Medicaid or Medicare, he said.

"There are also citizens who view the role of public health as serving the community as a whole, not specific individuals," he said.

The main purpose of public health, as defined by the federal government, is to find root causes for disease and educate when intervention is needed, he said.

"When measles broke out on the Texas Tech campus a year ago, the regents contacted us as soon as they realized it was an epidemic," he said.

At that point, the health department went to work monitoring the progression of the disease and educate the campus community, he said.

"We worked closely with University Medical Center and Student Health Services to isolate the problem and provide immunizations," Goodman said.

The traditional role of public health is to study and prevent more than 50 serious diseases at the community level, he said.

"In recent years, the services offered by the city health department have slowly deteriorated to clinical levels rather than community service levels," he said.

The city government then realized a need to change the focus of what the city health department was for, Goodman said.

"The city is wanting to set us up in a position where we are better able to survive as a public health provider," he said.

The ultimate goal of the discussions is to benefit the citizens of Lubbock who are unable to provide medical care because of finances, he said.

"We (the health department) sat

down and evaluated to determine if we needed to run our clinics ourselves or if someone else could do it just as efficiently," Goodman said.

The board has visited hospitals and non-profit groups to explain their services and find people interested in taking over the clinics, he said.

"We are running proposals in front of the City Council, as well as the UMC board and other hospitals to obtain bids," Goodman said.

The national program for public health has dictated six items for health care agencies, he said.

They are preventing epidemics, protecting citizens from environmental hazards, preventing injuries because of unsafe equipment, promoting healthy behaviors, responding to disasters by assisting the community and providing access to quality services.

"Research is what public health should be involved in, but we don't want to neglect the clinical needs of residents," Goodman said.

The ultimate goal is to determine how much the taxpayers are willing to put up with when it comes to budget issues for health, he said.

"In recent years, Lubbock has experienced a massive build-up of a medical infrastructure which surpasses many in the nation," Neugebauer said.

With this infrastructure there is a natural duplication of services, he said.

"By shrinking the budget and allowing county-supported UMC to take on other services, we can help the health department ease back into its traditional role," Neugebauer said.

Scholarship Day offers information

By Darrin Cook
The University Daily

Texas Tech students interested in minority scholarships are invited to attend Scholarship Day beginning at 11 a.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Andrew Garza, a graduate assistant in the Dean of Students Office, said the program will provide students with the opportunity to learn about scholarships offered through Tech, government agencies and corporations.

"What we are trying to do is let the minority students here at Tech know about the scholarships that are offered in general," Garza said. "Every year, scholarships go unclaimed at Tech, as well as other institutions across the country."

Garza said examples of scholarship letters and other scholarship related materials will be provided by

Tech Financial Aid Office representatives and each of Tech's colleges. "We will have various tables set up and will have information about various scholarships," Garza said.

In conjunction with the program, representatives from various campus departments also will be available to answer questions and provide departmental scholarship information.

"There will be an opportunity for interested students to sit down and fill out applications for general university scholarship applications," Garza said.

Frank Silvas, president of the Tech Minority Faculty/Staff Association, said his organization will attend the program and will take applications for two scholarships that the organization donates each year.

"We give out one scholarship to

a black student and one to a Hispanic student each year," Silvas said.

He said the scholarship funds, which total \$200 each, is generated from the Minority Faculty/Staff Association membership dues.

"We wanted to help out the students that are already here, and this is why we donate this scholarship," he said.

All students are welcome to attend the day's events, but there is an emphasis on minority students' attendance, Silvas said.

Scholarship Day is sponsored by the Tech Multicultural Services Center and is co-sponsored by the Office of Financial Aid and the Minority Faculty/Staff Association.

"This is our first year, hopefully, if we are successful, we will be able to do it again next year," Garza said.

House closer to passing line-item veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to win one more for the Gipper, the House moved toward passage Monday of line-item veto legislation designed to strengthen a president's ability to cut wasteful federal spending.

Majority Republicans timed the vote for the 84th birthday of the ailing former President Reagan, who long sought such authority, and readied a yellow cake with butter cream frosting to celebrate its passage. President Clinton, too, favors the measure, and Democratic aides said it was likely to command a large majority.

As an example of the type of spending that could be cut, Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Mich., said a bill to provide California earthquake relief last year grew to encompass \$10 million for a train station in New York and funds for sugar cane growers in Hawaii.

"This week, we're going to give the president, whoever the president is, the tools to help balance the budget," said Rep. Bill Baker, R-Calif.

Critics said the measure would tip the constitutional balance of powers toward the president at Congress' expense and would do relatively little to erase federal deficits currently running at roughly \$200 billion annually.

The measure was part of the "Contract With America" that Republicans rode to victory in last November's elections. House approval would send it to the Senate, where a tough fight is expected.

House Republicans are working against a self-imposed 100-day deadline for passage of their ambitious program of less government and lower taxes. Several crime bills are expected to reach the House floor this week, and committees were meeting on welfare reform and an overhaul of laws relating to civil litigation.

In the Senate, debate dragged through a sixth day on a House-passed balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. With the out-

come in doubt, the first votes are expected later this week on Democratic attempts to force Republicans to outline the spending cuts they'd use to erase federal deficits.

Clinton is the most recent in a line of presidents who favor the line-item veto — a power that 43 governors possess.

Reagan, who served two terms ending in 1989, is suffering from Alzheimer's disease, an irreversible neurological disorder. An actor before he entered politics, Reagan was often referred to as the Gipper for his role in a movie about a Notre Dame football hero, George Gipp.

The House bill would allow a president to kill individual sections of spending bills.

Discovery, Mir rendezvous in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two 100-ton spaceships — the biggest ever to converge in space — flew in formation just 37 feet apart Monday in the first U.S.-Russian rendezvous in 20 years.

"Unbelievable," Discovery's commander said.

"Almost like a fairy tale," Mir's commander said.

It almost didn't happen. Russian space officials gave in at the last minute, allowing Discovery and its crew of six to creep close despite fears that a leaking jet would damage equipment on Mir.

"We are bringing our spaceships closer together. We are bringing our

nations closer together," Discovery's commander, James Wetherbee, said at the moment of closest approach in the mission, a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-

Mir docking in June.

President Clinton called Discovery to congratulate the astronauts.

Texas Tech regent Bernard Harris is on Discovery.

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jerry Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	Bible/Life Pet Care	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leera	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Graham Kerr Outdoors	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Tiny Toons	Worship Music	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scobby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	NOVA	Wings Mad/You	Rescue 911	Full House Me & Boys	FOX Movie "Unlawful	Motorweek Racing	
8:00	Frontline	Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "In the Grace/Fire	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Enty'	Abbott & Pet Care	
9:00	Seapower	Dateline	Shadow of Evil	NYPD Blue	Hunter	Basketball San	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Antonio at Seattle	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	TBA	TBA	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Marria... Newz	Northern Exposure	TBA	TBA	

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MOMENT'S NOTICE
Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Officer elections
Tuesday, February 7
Biology rm 101, 7:30 pm
For info. contact Janel Short, 792-0279
CARDINAL KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Regular meeting
Wednesday, February 8
BA rm 271, 5 pm
For info. contact Thomas Ufer, 796-7148
GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
General meeting
Tuesday, February 7
HH rm 4, 6 pm
For info. contact Dama Morrison, 747-3720
MORTAR BOARD
Applications available
Thru February 24
West hall rm 250
For info. contact Holly Hermon, 765-7510
PANHELLENIC
Fall Rush
August 1995
For info. contact Jennifer Archer, 742-2403
PASS LEARNING CENTER
Improving reading comprehension
Wednesday, February 8
West Hall rm 205, 4-5 pm
For info. contact Andrew Barker, 742-3644
PI SIGMA ALPHA
1st meeting
Tuesday, February 7
HH rm 7, 7 pm
For info. contact Clint Williamson, 742-5155
PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY
Meeting
Thursday, February 9
Psychology rm 301, 6 pm
For info. contact Stephanie Carrera, 794-1524
STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD
Meeting
Tuesday, February 7
Ex-Students Building, 5 pm
For info. contact Lisa, 797-0267
WESLEY FOUNDATION CAMPUS MINISTRY
Underground Bible Study
2420 16th St. 8:30 pm
For info. contact Caroline Bookout, 767-8749
STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE
Meeting
Tuesday, February 7
Holden Hall rm 156, 6 pm
For info. contact Joy Wiggins, 788-1861

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Bloodline comes of age, develops own style

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

Thousands of screaming fans reaching for a scrap of his father's clothing does not embarrass Bloodline guitarist Waylon Krieger. He simply jumps on stage and joins his dad.

Former Door's guitarist Robbie Krieger turned the tables in January when he joined his 21-year-old son's band Bloodline in New York City for a night of intense guitar playing of blues, jazz and southern boogie.

Bloodline, which has been heralded as a quintet of prodigies, will headline a show at the Depot Warehouse at midnight Saturday.

Slick Lilly and Chaotic Past will open at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door.

Names highlighting the band include drummer Erin Davis, son of jazz legend Miles Davis, bassist Berry Oakley Jr., son of the late, great Allman Brother's bassist and, of course, guitarist Waylon Krieger.

"We've had really good encounters with our father's fans," Oakley said.

"They are curious to hear what we sound like, and when we start playing, we turn them into Bloodline fans."

Krieger, who has known Oakley his whole life, said he believes the band was thrown together by a combination of fate and concoction.

"I guess it's kind of a weird situation," he said. "I think the industry tries to capitalize on it as much as possible."

Rounding off the rockin' en-



Bloodline

Courtesy photo

semble is Lou Segretti on keyboard and 17-year-old lead guitarist, "Smokin' Joe" Bonamassa. "It's pretty cool working with Joe,

he is a very mature player," said Waylon Krieger.

"He may be young, but he has an old soul."

Bonamassa, who grew up in New York, started playing the guitar at 5.

By 10, he was jammin' with local blues bands in New York nightclubs.

Bonamassa now rips into his guitar with the ease of a veteran and adds his own style to the band.

"You could say our sound is always on the go," Oakley said.

"It's very southern influenced, but also has elements of blues, rock and jazz, just about everything," he said.

"They haven't invented a word for it yet, and neither have we."

Whatever the word, with chart-

hitting debuts like "Dixie Peach" and "Stone Cold Hearted," Bloodline's recent tour should be raising a few eyebrows.

"It's not intimidating, but it can put the pressure on when we are playing in front of our father's fans," Krieger said.

"You know they are judging you on the past."

Krieger said being "on the road" can be hard, but that does not mean you have to put your personal life on hold.

"We meet so many different types of people, and make a lot of friends," he said. "In fact, I once met and started dating a girl while she was interviewing Joe."

As the saying goes, whether in music, business or love "Like father, like son."

THE Daily Crossword by Ronald C. Hirschfeld

ACROSS
1 Football referee
6 Stopper
10 State of agitation
14 Movie star Flynn
15 Portent
16 Stockings
17 Lariat
18 Constructed
19 Hymn ending
20 Citizen of Canada
22 Name of English kings
24 Clumsy boats
25 "Gentlemen Prefer —"
26 The movies
29 Glue
30 On in years
31 Bellow
33 Spooky
37 Family member
38 Rises
40 Terminate
41 Haughly
43 Relaxation
44 Elevator car
45 Holiday or Empire
47 Barrel maker
49 Embarrassment
52 Great number
53 Yield
54 Stole
58 Music critic
Downs
59 Heroic
61 Author Jong
62 Guinness
63 Sound of surf
64 Adversary
65 Theater award
66 Polaris, for one
67 Squallid

DOWN
1 Nil
2 The Emerald Isle
3 Unruly child
4 Spun
5 Sudden call to arms, old style
6 Unconscious states

7 Arabian sultanate
8 Carpet or tape start
9 Genulflects
10 Indian tribe
11 Wanderer
12 Rhone tributary
13 Looks after
21 Steel members
23 Is excessively fond
25 Farm buildings
26 Vacation place
27 Operatic prince
28 Jules Verne hero
29 Song of praise
32 Indian, e.g.
34 Use a scythe
35 Author of "Picnic"
36 German river
38 Embellish
39 Transfer picture
42 Pressing necessity
44 Clique
46 Hats for bishops
48 Bids
49 Certain
50 Greeting
51 Foreign
52 Kitchen utensil
54 Pocket bread
55 Break up
56 Modified organism
57 Actress Tyne
60 Lobster trap

02/07/95

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02/07/95

'Jerky Boys' proves predictable



Juan-Daniel Coronado

"This is the muscle from Chicago? They look like a couple of low lifes from Queens," says mob boss Lazarro. My sentiments exactly. "The Jerky Boys: The Movie," a new film from director James Melkonian, does not offer wit enough to endure the length of the movie.

"The Jerky Boys" co-stars Johnny Brennan and Kamal Ahmed. Brennan and Ahmed reprise the roles of "The Jerky Boys" from their comedy tracks of the same name. They bring to life Frank Rizzo, Tarbush the Egyptian Magician and other characters.

Roll the camera. The movie begins as the Jerky Boys sit in an interrogation room. There, Detective Worzic, portrayed by Brad Sullivan, demands to know the scoop on Frank Rizzo. Worzic, fooled by a phone call, believes that Rizzo is a mobster. Rizzo happens to be one of the Jerky Boys' repertoire of superficial, bizarre phone characters. To explain the origins of their



Courtesy photo

prank calling, we are taken by flashback into the childhood of the Jerky Boys.

Little Johnny and little Kamal are shown making a prank call to Brett Weir's house. Brett (James Lorinz) is the kid who lives next door. He continuously falls prey to their antics. For example, the two young boys call Brett's mom to inform her that he does unusual things with

women's underwear. Hence, the verbal and corporal punishment of Brett Weir begins. Brett is the victim of one of many target practices for perfecting the pranks played by the Jerky Boys.

The flashback continues as Mrs. B (Johnny's mom), portrayed by Suzanne Sheperd, chastises Johnny and Kamal for making the prank call. She warns them that prank callers invariably end up living with their mothers 20 years later. The camera rolls forward to the present, 20 years later, and Johnny still lives with his mother. He and Kamal have yet to shed their style of "reaching out" to touch someone.

The film follows the Jerky Boys as they try to prove to Detective Worzic that Rizzo doesn't exist. Conversely, they try convincing mob boss Lazarro (Alan Arkin) that Rizzo is their "boss" from Chicago, and a chase ensues. Thus, the con of "Jerkyism" ring-ring-rings.

Enough plot. Brennan's and Ahmed's acting behind the telephone line has polished their seemingly natural instinct for acting in front of the camera. The movie is a plus for director Melkonian, who also directed "The Stoned Age."

The comedy of the Jerky Boys is blatant, New York humor. Rightly so — Brennan and Ahmed are native New Yorkers of Queens.

The movie had me rolling in laughter as I recalled people who do speak with such blunt honesty and unthinkable obscenities. However, their calls were NOT prank calls. Thus, Jerkyism is not new. It's just new to those who haven't braved expressing blunt endearments to their "Liver Lips, Sizzle Chest" cohorts. I'll leave the profanities to the Jerky Boys.

Viewers will either love or hate "The Jerky Boys." With its following from their comedy tracks, it may become a box office hit. Yet, I believe fans will be disappointed with the film's predictability and redundant Jerkyisms by movie's end. Look out for a cameo appearance by Ozzy Osbourne. Great start. Crash landing. Because of its hilarious originality, I add one "starz" to the original rating. Otherwise, attend before 6 p.m. (hint, hint.)

3 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

Juan-Daniel Coronado is a contributing writer at The University Daily.

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Bounty hunter discusses life
TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Burton, the nation's premier bounty hunter, has been punched, shot and had his head bashed. He describes his sometimes-lucrative job as "97 percent boredom and 3 percent terror."
Burton travels nationwide in search of people who got bondsmen to post their bail and then skipped out on court appearances.
"You're sitting in the car in a bad section of town, drinking cold coffee, talking to stupid people and there's not much romance," Burton said. "But there is adrenaline."
Adrenaline?
"I've been punched, had human waste thrown at me. I've picked up a 400-pound biker to have his 120-pound wife hit me in the back of the head with an iron. Knocked me out. He escaped."
With a life like that, Tombstone — "the town too tough to die," with its image of desperadoes and the lawmen who might cut corners to catch them. — was an irresistible address for Burton.
"This town has got a romance to it," he said of the one-time frontier mining boomtown where Wyatt Earp shot his way into legend at the OK Corral.
Bounty hunters — some prefer "bail enforcement agents" — collect 10 to 30 percent of a fugitive's bail amount from the bondsman who was left on the hook. Burton says a full-time agent could easily make \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year; he won't say what he earns.

Patrick Malley's
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Welch slams Tech past Antelopes

PHOENIX (Special) — Senior right fielder Brandon Welch's grand slam in the third inning helped the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 2-2, down the Grand Canyon Antelopes (1-6), 15-8 Monday.

Welch went 3-5 on the day, finishing with five runs batted in, matching his career high.

Junior left fielder Marcus McCain led off the third inning, reaching on Antelope third baseman Danny Padilla's error.

Tech center fielder Matt Kastelic followed with a bunt single, moving McCain to second. Third baseman Clint Bryant singled McCain home and with senior first baseman Randy DuRoss batting, Kastelic and Bryant stole third and second, respectively.

DuRoss walked, loading the bases for Welch, who took starter Brady Gordon's (0-1) first offering deep to right field.

"I was looking to score the guy from third base," Welch said. "I was looking for a pitch I could drive to the outfield, maybe a pop-fly. I got a good part of the ball and it kept

going." Welch also added defense to help. After Tech had taken a 2-0 lead in the first inning, Grand Canyon came back threatening in its half of the inning.

Junior shortstop Chad Kosower drew a walk off Tech starter, Mike McCreary. Antelope left fielder Trevor Blake, who went 3-5 with three RBI, followed with a single, sending Kosower to second.

Junior catcher Craig Caballero singled to right and Kosower was waved home.

Welch came up throwing and threw out Kosower, with Tech catcher Logan Miller blocking the plate and applying the tag.

Head coach Larry Hays said Welch was the key to the win.

"I think the key to the game was Brandon Welch," Hays said. "He hit the grand slam that kind of put the game out of reach. But equally important, he throws the guy out at home plate. That kept them from having a good inning, that first inning. He was outstanding both defensively and offensively."

Hays said several players hit well. Bryant led the attack from the plate, going 3-4 with three runs driven in and crossing the plate four times.

"(Gordon) wasn't throwing as hard as we had seen the last three games against Arizona State," Bryant said. "It was a matter of making adjustments and sitting back, trying to hit the ball up the middle and I think we did a good job of that."

McCreary, who needed to go five innings for a win, lasted 4 1/3, allowing only three runs on eight hits, striking out one, walking one and hitting two batters.

Junior transfer Andy Gonzalez (1-0), who also is listed as a third baseman, finished for the Red Raiders and picked up the win. He went 4 2/3 innings, giving up five runs on six Grand Canyon hits. He walked two and fanned one.

Tech will wrap up its five game road trip, facing Grand Canyon at 4 p.m. today, before heading home for a three game series with West Texas A&M this weekend.

Miller qualifies for NCAA Indoor Meet

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

The Bill Cosby Invitational in Reno, Nev., was the latest challenge for the Texas Tech men's track team. The Red Raiders battled 21 schools for national consideration.

Highlighting the weekend for Tech was an NCAA provisional qualifying run by Dion Miller in the 55-meter dash.

Miller finished third in the finals behind Oral Roberts' Garth Robinson and Florida State's Patrick Hayes with a time of 6.27.

"We got a good performance from Dion in the 55 meters," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "He qualified for NCAAAs against two of the top runners in the nation. (Freshmen sprinters) Stacy Mitchell and Corey Turner ran good, too."

Marcus Coleman, also a defensive starter for the Tech football team, finished third in the long jump

with a jump of 23-11 3/4. He also took second in the triple jump by leaping 49-1 1/4.

"Reno was a great atmosphere and a great track," Oglesby said. "I'm not surprised with Dion's or Marcus' performance at all. We had plenty of time to look around because we got there early. The city wasn't a distraction at all."

Tech continued to shine in the distance events with seniors Joe Perez and Bill Bush finishing third and fourth in the 3,000-meter run. Ben Friedman placed 11th in the mile. Tech finished second in the distance medley relay and fifth in the 1,600-meter relay.

"For some of us, it was the first time (in Reno)," Bush said. "We did about how we planned or expected us to do. This was really just a building block for the Southwest Conference tournament. There was some really good competition, and we saw

a lot of new faces. "Joe ran a good time, and he will probably run the 3,000 in the tournament. I'll probably step up and run the 5,000."

The SWC indoor track meet is two weeks away and in distances, runners are allowed to run one race. Before squaring up against SWC foes, the Tech men will participate in another Red Raider Invitational this weekend.

"I think the meet this weekend is very important for us," Bush said. "This will be our last chance to get a good race in before the tournament. We're stronger this year than other years. We actually have some seniors and juniors, and we're not just all freshmen and sophomore."

Other Tech notables included Jason Price tying for 11th in the pole vault with a vault of 16-0 and Brock Cernek, who tied for third in the high jump by clearing 6-8.

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Football games to start later in fall
The change to early evening starts highlights the new look of the 1995 football schedule that was released Sunday.
Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said the Red Raiders' home opener against Missouri and the Family Day game against Arkansas State will both begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Lady Raiders move up to No. 4 in poll

Texas Tech moved up two spots from No. 6 to No. 4 in the most recent Associated Press poll.

After No. 3 Stanford lost to unranked Oregon State Saturday and No. 4 North Carolina lost twice last week, the Lady Raiders, 21-2 overall, are ranked behind No. 1 Connecticut (19-0), No. 2 Tennessee (21-1) and No. 3 Colorado (16-2).

"I think our kids will be excited about the fact that they've moved up a couple of spots," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I think that was one of things they were looking at when Stanford got beat, and obviously North Carolina lost a couple of times."

Rounding out the Top 10 are Louisiana Tech, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Western Kentucky and Georgia.

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