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Reese possibly on chopping block

By Linda Carriger
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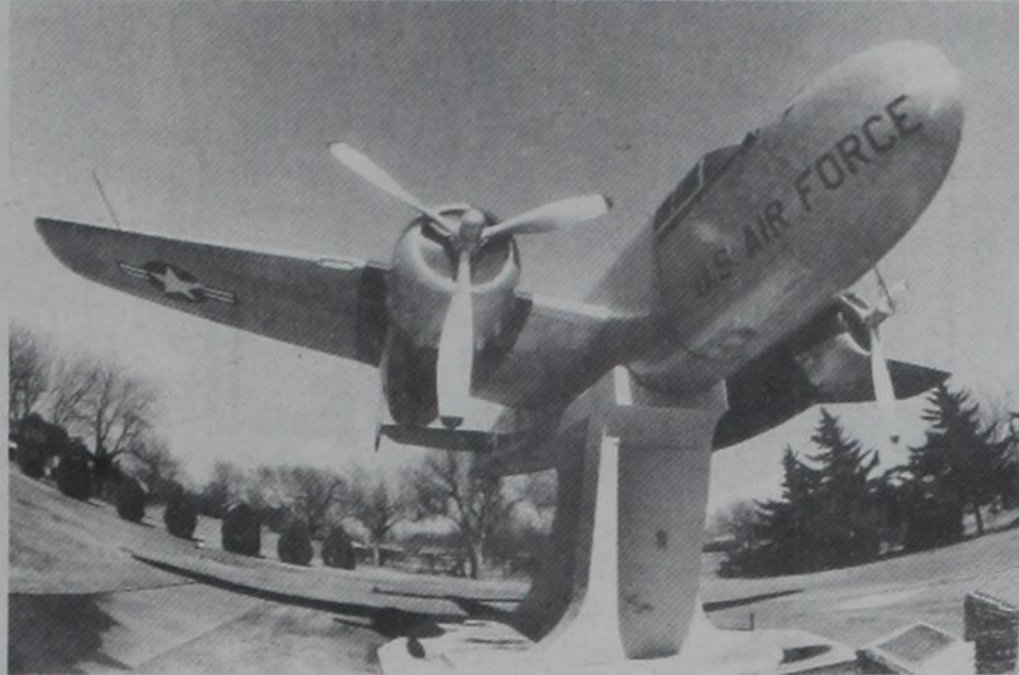
Reese Air Force Base has landed on the U.S. Defense Department's base closure recommendation list, Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said during a teleconference Monday.

The department's list will appear before the Base Closure and Realignment Commission today.

Combest said he will try to convince the independent commission that the department's method of picking which bases will close is flawed.

The department selects bases by plugging statistical information about each base into a computer that decides which base meets the criteria the military has set.

The statistical data the department used to judge bases included altitude, temperature, air space and how long it takes to travel to the



Reese Air Force Base Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

base, Combest said.

"They have fed in a group of numbers, and the computer spit out the results," he said. "That is not the proper way we should decide. The Air Force is wrong."

The department forgot to include past performance in their computerized methodology, Combest said.

Reese is the first base to begin a joint-training program with Navy pilots, to receive the new T-1A

Jayhawk training jet and to receive the Joint Primary Aircraft Training System for Air Force and Navy pilots, he said.

The department also did not factor quality of life and pilot recommendations into its decision-making process, Combest said.

"With their math scores on Reese and other bases so close, the Air Force unwisely opted to ignore the word of their own pilots who report Reese as their No. 1 reason for choosing Air Force life," Combest said.

On Wednesday, the BRAC will begin reviewing the department's base closure recommendations.

Lubbock Councilman Randy Neugebauer said Reese still may make it off the closure list before the BRAC review period ends.

"Meridian, Miss., has been on this list twice, and they were able to get off this list," Neugebauer said.

"So those who would say this morning that if you're on the Secretary of Defense's list that it's over, certainly history would prove that that's not the case."

Neither Combest nor Neugebauer said they knew why Reese was considered dispensable by the department after Reese was named the second-best base in the Air Force during the 1991 base closure rounds.

"We think the facts prove that Reese is one of the superior bases in the area," Neugebauer said. "We are very anxious to get the data and determine how the criteria have changed enough for Reese to be on the list."

Mayor David Langston said it is important for the community to rally around Reese during BRAC's review process.

"Do not get discouraged, but rather come together as a community," Langston said. "This is not the

last word — that's why we have this process."

Since late June 1994, Chris Lehman, Lubbock's base closure consultant, has been developing a pro-Reese case to present to BRAC.

Lehman, Combest and Lubbock officials will have until May 17 to convince BRAC that Reese is worth keeping.

Although Combest said politics will not play a factor in the base closure round, city officials have said they think Combest's role as chairman of the U.S. House Intelligence Committee will benefit the base.

Sen. Phil Gramm's, R-Texas, role on the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's, R-Texas, role on the Senate Armed Services Committee also may help Reese's case.

BRAC will finalize the closure list and send it to President Clinton for approval July 1.

Liaisons proposed for student boards

By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

Texas college and university students may receive representation on their college and university systems' governing boards through a bill filed today in the Texas Senate.

Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, created Senate Bill 769 that would allow an advisory student liaison to have the same rights as any college or university board member.

The student liaison would be able to voice opinions, make recommendations or participate in all board meetings. The student liaison would not be entitled to vote on any matter before the board and would not be included in the board's executive sessions unless invited to attend by the board's chairman or chairwoman.

"In the United States, people are chosen to represent the views and opinions of the governed to the government," Wentworth said in a written statement. "It is an absolutely essential and integral part of our representative democracy."

Provisions of the bill will include that:

- The advisory student liaison will represent colleges and university system students' interests and provide the board with insight concerning student perspectives.

- A student liaison will serve a one-year term if a college or university decides to participate in the program.

The college or university's student government will make the decision to participate and will be able to withdraw from the program.

The student liaison must be a registered voter, but no other restrictions or qualifications for the position would be required.

- A college or university system's student advisory council, including the student body president, would nominate three of its members for the position.

Names would be forwarded to Gov. George W. Bush no later than June 1 for selection.

"A student liaison to a board of regents would, I believe, give university students the

Please see BILL, page 4.



Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

Lights, camera, action: Douglas N. Burns, a senior telecommunications major from Houston, and Gloria Hille, a senior corporate telecommunications major from Lubbock, shoot a video for their class.

Ex-assistant volleyball coach fills vacant Tech spot

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

After a long, nationwide search, Texas Tech announced Arizona State assistant coach Jeff Nelson as the new Red Raiders volleyball coach Monday.

Associate Athletic Director Gerald Myers announced the addition of Nelson at the weekly coaches press conference. He will fill the position left vacant by Mike Jones, who resigned Nov. 30.

"We've had an extensive search for a volleyball coach for next year and for the Big 12 the year after," Myers said. "With the Big 12 being one of the premier volleyball conferences, we wanted a coach that could meet our needs."

Myers said Nelson's credentials were one of the things that jumped out at him.

"Nelson had an outstanding background as a player," Myers said. "He also has been associated with some of the best volleyball coaches in the country."

Nelson is coming to Tech with experience on the



Jeremy Chesnutt: *The University Daily*

New Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson, left, and Associate Athletic Director Gerald Myers answer questions at a press conference Monday.

Nelson helped the Arizona State women's team to a

pair of Sweet 16 berths the last two years. He also coached Arizona State's men's program to a 68-5 record and a No. 2 national ranking.

As an assistant, he served on two NCAA tournament teams. In 1989, he served as an assistant for the Minnesota Gophers who made it to the Sweet 16 and in 1986 was an assistant for the national runner-up Nebraska team.

Myers said Nelson has gotten good recommendations from his colleagues.

"The three programs he has been associated with has consistently been in the top 25 and the NCAA tournament," Myers said. "He has a pretty good idea (of) what it takes to get to that level. His peers have recommended him highly as a recruiter, a coach and as someone who is ready to become a head coach."

As a player, Nelson was a standout at Ball State where he was a captain for the 1986 team and helped his team to a 1985 Final Four appearance.

Nelson said his first concern will be to catch up on

recruiting for the team.

"We have no one committed for this year, so I have some work to do," Nelson said. "We have some kids coming in this weekend, and I'm real excited about the tradition that is here and hope to continue the success."

Nelson said he hopes to build on what Jones did when he was coach at Tech.

"I'm excited about this team because we have eight or nine players returning and a number of them are athletic," Nelson said. "I had a chance to coach a couple of them at the (U.S.) Olympic Festival last summer and had the chance to see them there."

Nelson said he believes he can get the Tech team, which finished 15-15 last season, back on the winning track with a few additions.

"My first priority is to get a setter," Nelson said. "I have a couple of players who are unsigned in mind, and they will be coming in to visit to take a look at us."

Although an assistant coach was not named, Nelson said he has some people in mind for the position.

College of Human Sciences kicks off events with ribbon cutting

By Gary Black
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Human Sciences conducted ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Family Therapy Clinic and the Interior Design Main Gallery Monday.

The ceremonies were scheduled in conjunction with Human Sciences Week.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Family Therapy Clinic

was held at 1:30 p.m. outside the clinic.

"We have wanted to expand the Family Therapy Clinic to help the family," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences. "It is an important service to the community and our students."

The clinic was expanded from three rooms to seven rooms and an outdoor door was added.

"This particular activity serves the South Plains," Tech President

Robert Lawless said. "We had a pressing need, and I want to express my appreciation to the C.H. Foundation for making this possible."

The C.H. Foundation donated \$80,000 to fund the expansion of the clinic, Haley said.

"We are excited about being a part of this and look forward to its service," said Nelda Thompson, a C.H. Foundation trustee.

Karen Wampler, human devel-

opment assistant professor, said a lot of graduate students are attracted to the center because it is a good training facility.

"It is run like a real clinic with professional service," Wampler said. "All the counselors have master's degrees. We try to make it comfortable for people to come here."

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies of the Interior Design Main Gallery took place at 3 p.m. in human

sciences building room 60.

The interior design field is an important one, Haley said.

"It focuses on interior design and environmental design and looks at how to enhance those relationships," Haley said.

Marie Gentry, associate professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics, said the gallery was created as a result of the interior design departments accreditation.

"There are about 400 interior design undergraduate programs, but only about 79 or 80 are accredited."

"The accrediting team that comes has to look at students' work and determines if it meets accrediting standards. Having this sort of display just works better," Gentry said.

"Students can effectively choose schools if they are accredited."

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Sex offenders should be required to register

A New Jersey law that proposes convicted sex offenders to register with the state to warn residents has sparked nationwide controversy.

Under Megan's Law, any convicted sex offender in New Jersey must register by today or face up to a \$500 fine or six months in prison.

This law is a very good one and should be considered for implementation around the country.

According to the Associated Press, The American Civil Liberties Union and a number of attorneys say the law is unconstitutional and violates the offender's rights.

Has the ACLU given any concern to the rights of the victims these sex offenders have violated?

Megan's Law should be a law in every state. It gives the public a chance to protect children from these convicted offenders.

About 40 states now have some sort of requirement that requires released sex offenders to register with law enforcement officials.

Texas does not have a law similar to Megan's Law in effect, but Rep. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, is proposing something similar called Ashley's Laws.

Ashley's Laws — named after 10-year-old Ashley Estelle of Dallas, who was kidnapped, raped and killed — are 22 laws that Shapiro is proposing, said Mark Layman, chief staff from Shapiro's office.

Proponents for Megan's Law say it is intended to provoke a "common-sense reaction," not vigilante attacks on convicted child molesters, states the AP.

The law would not have to be in existence if convicted sex offenders would stay behind bars. This would reduce the chance of them harming anyone, especially children.

Although the argument that the ACLU and certain attorneys are making is valid, should these offenders have the right to live among the public, especially those who have committed their offenses 20 or 30 years ago?

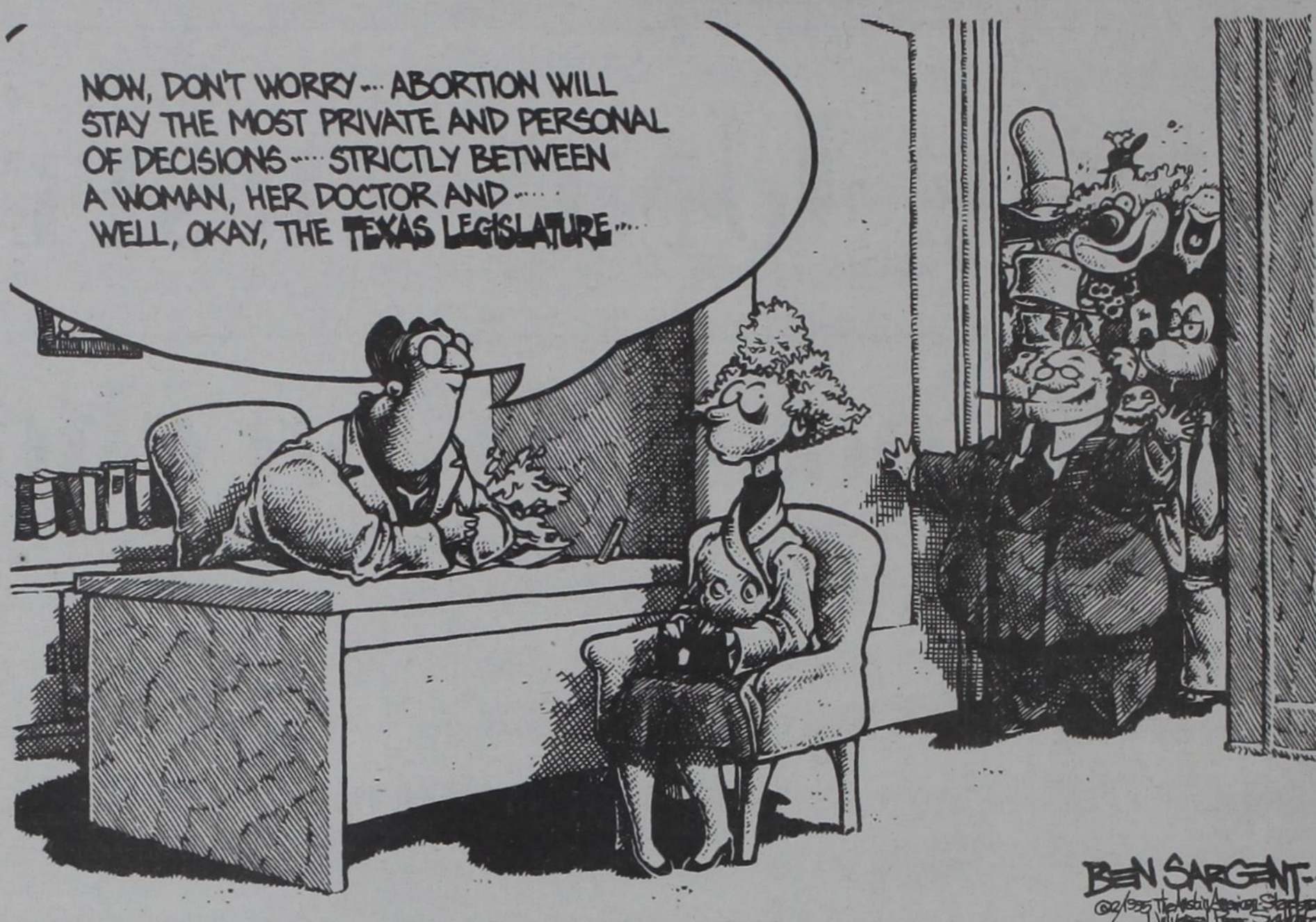
If the ACLU and these attorneys would look back at the records of these convicted offenders, they might see how many sex offenders actually repeat their crimes after they have served prison time.

Take Jesse Timmendequas, the New Jersey man charged with luring 7-year-old Megan Kanka into his house by offering to show her a puppy.

He raped her and strangled her with a belt. Timmendequas was a previously convicted sex offender who lived across the street from Megan. These types of crimes should not be happening.

If we can't have these criminals locked away, this law will have to do. The sex offender may be the victim in the midst of this law, but the victims we should be taking into account are the hundreds who die or are violated by these offenders.

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



Letters to the Editor

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Death penalty inhumane decision

To the editor:
 Is the decision to sentence a human being to life in prison or to death an everyday thing? I should hope not. I am writing in response to the seven-member editorial board's unanimous vote that the death penalty should not depend on IQ. The immediate question that comes to mind is what crime, if any, warrants the death penalty? How many people must one murder, rape or attack to receive the sentence of death?

The answers to these questions change depending on where you are and who you ask. Currently, only 13 states and the District of Columbia don't have the death penalty. I realize the death penalty is an emotional issue, but I argue it is also a penalty that serves no rational purpose in our judicial system. Justice in a court cannot and should not equal revenge. The death penalty is not a deterrent to crime. It is a costly and inhumane sentence whose implementation varies on the basis of age, race, gender and socio-economic status. For example, in Harris County, Texas, the role of race has become increasingly apparent as the

disparity between the number of blacks and whites condemned to death row grows.

Yet, with rising murder rates and juveniles committing a larger proportion of our violent crimes each year, politicians are looking for solutions. Many states have tried building more prisons but as Texas knows that doesn't work. Thus, some are trying to cut costs by limiting the number of times one can appeal. Yet, they ignore the fact that limiting the number of appeals compromises the defendants right to a fair trial and will increase the number of mistakes. As columnist Robert Sheet points out *Amnesty International* and human-rights groups around the world oppose capital punishment, not because they are soft on crime, but because they recognize the cold reality that the victim is sometimes the accused (11-6-94 Los Angeles Times).

The state of Texas sentences and executes more people than any state in the country.

Jami Carothers
 Co-coordinator of death penalty issues for the Texas chapter of *Amnesty International*

Minorities must be qualified to get job

To the editor:
 After reading much ignorance the past month concerning Affirmative Action, I am compelled to write my "opinions" too.

Affirmative Action was implemented to ensure equal opportunity for traditionally disadvantaged persons. To say that with this idea, cultural minorities are achieving jobs and schooling willy-nilly, is terribly erroneous.

As long as minorities are unequally represented in professional careers and on college campuses, Affirmative Action is imperative. Need an example? Count the number of minority newscasters anchoring tonight's three local news shows. You won't need both hands so hold on to your remote, in fact you can even drink a coke, unless you have trouble retaining the number one in your head.

With regards to education, the statistics speak for themselves. Just take a look at the Feb. 16 issue of the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal*. I believe the statistics are in the Vista;

however, the colorful chart and staggering statistics should capture your attention.

Affirmative Action does not promote that providers of opportunities arbitrarily employ minorities. A minority too must have the proper qualifications to attain any job. Furthermore, the individual must maintain their employment just as anyone else.

Concerning education, if a minority fails to sustain the required 2.0 GPA, suspension and if necessary termination from our institution will be enforced, there is no exemption.

Affirmative Action and other compatible ideas will be absolutely essential as long as even one bigot exists. It was through the struggling efforts of minorities and intelligent Caucasians that Affirmative Action was made possible. If Affirmative Action is ever retired, we will again fight for equal opportunity, because it will be even more necessary than it is now.

James Michael Doughy

Basketball tickets should not be resold

To the editor:
 I am writing this letter concerning the competence of the athletic department and it's director. Thursday night after a late test, my friend and I ran to the basketball game. We got to the coliseum before the first half was even over. When we got there the usher would not let us in the arena. She said the fire marshal would not let us in the game, even with our tickets in hand. My friend and I then ran back to our dorm room to watch the second half on television. I don't know about Bob Bockrath, but when I buy a season ticket I expect to get into the game.

I myself am on freshman council and had the privilege to meet Mr. Bockrath two weeks ago at our meeting. He came to talk to us about leadership roles at Texas Tech but ended up talking about seating at the basketball games more than anything.

Bockrath seemed upset over the

amount of students attending the games. He said many students who ordered season tickets did not even pick them up. Bob in turn resold those tickets. A question for Mr. Bockrath, who did you resell our tickets to, and where is my refund?

Mr. Bockrath's last priority seems to be for the students, when it should be at the top of his list. For without the students, his job is non-existent. I think it is time the administrators reevaluated Bob's code of ethics.

On Wednesday, the SA executive debate was held in the courtyard of the UC. Curt Bourne, who is running unopposed for the seat of presidency, expressed his intent to increase relations with the athletic director. If Mr. Bourne successfully passes the students needs then 24,000 students would be a lot happier, and good old Bob might actually be accepted by the student body.

Ryan G. Smith

De-Americanization of America

To the editor:

I would like to chime in on the issue being considered in Texas House Bill 59—the mandating of a multiculturalism requirement for state institutions of higher learning. I believe that such a mandate would be nothing less than another part of a relentless assault on American culture. I don't think that everyone in favor of mandating multiculturalism classes is out to tear down our nation, for such classes can appear as simply a harmless way to promote useful understanding. If, however, mandating multiculturalism produces useful understanding then one would hope the understanding would build unity. Unfortunately, such classes do not build unity, they increase resentment and rip away at national identity.

Multiculturalism increases resentment because it encourages us to view one another, not as Americans, but as members of differing racial groups (i.e. hyphenated Americans). We are one people out of many; however, multiculturalists prefer a nation divided along the lines of ethnicity and race. The historian Arthur Schlesinger writes, "the cult of ethnicity exaggerates the differences, intensifies resentments and antagonisms, and drives ever deeper the awful wedges between races and nationalities. The end game is self-ghettoization."

I am not suggesting that learning about our ancestors' cultures is a bad thing; I think it is a very good thing. What is hurtful is presenting such knowledge as more important than learning about our own heritage, our national identity as Ameri-

cans. Our nation has its roots in western civilization, yet no longer does a degree in liberal arts require a course in western civilization.

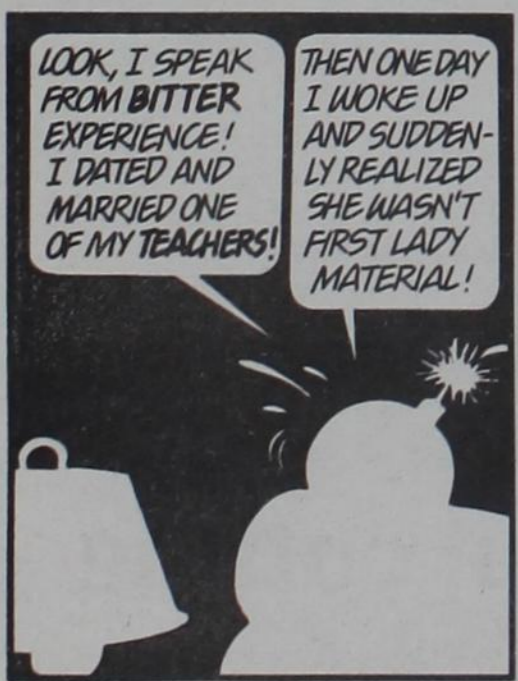
America's culture is founded in the Old Testament of the Jews and the New Testament of Christians. It has produced ideas like the integrity of the individual and his right to speak his mind, and the right of the freedom of the press. It champions excellence and equality of opportunity and rewards achievement.

Some people do not like what America stands for, or the fact that those things have made us great. They would like Americans to forget their past and for our generation to detach itself from our parents', and for our children's generation to detach itself from ours, until our grandchildren have no idea who they are or where they came from or why America is worth preserving. Across the nation, multiculturalism on college campuses is tearing down America with deconstruction of American literature, the debunking of American heroes, the rewriting of history, and the eradication of the American spirit. Yes, America has had its flaws. Our fellow black Americans have been discriminated against with slavery and Jim Crow. We must readily admit that that was plainly wrong, and then we must move on. We as Americans should dwell on what it is that binds us together as a nation, not on our differences. We must not forget that we are now, have been, and must remain one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

Nathan Ziegler

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Student Association candidate platforms

► SA elections are Wednesday. Students wanting to vote must go to their respective colleges and present their identification cards. But first, students should be informed to make an intelligent decision. Candidates for the top three SA offices are below. The University Daily will run its endorsements on the Opinion/Editorial page in Wednesday's issue.

► Presidential Candidate Bourne



Name: Curt Bourne
Major: Civil Engineering
Classification: Senior
Position running for: President
I am qualified for this office for three reasons: the strength of my experience, my platform and my dedication to Texas Tech University. My platform focuses mainly on student access, which is an area that could always use improvement.

First, with the ever-apparent goal of improving interaction between senators and their constituents, I have started a president's roundtable for student organizations. It is my desire to remain among the nation's elite student governments by computerizing all the actions of the Student Association office. This would provide a way for students to access their representatives as well as the executive offices.

I would like for each student to be able to access my agenda and, therefore, hold me accountable for my actions. This would alleviate the need for the old wooden suggestion boxes because each student could just e-mail their concerns and be provided with a quick, direct response.

Students are my number one interest. It is time students are allowed to be part of the action at sporting events. This point is most evident at men's and women's basketball games. If elected SA President, I will continue relations with the Athletic Director in order to insure this problem is solved and we are given ample seating.

The past few months have reiter-

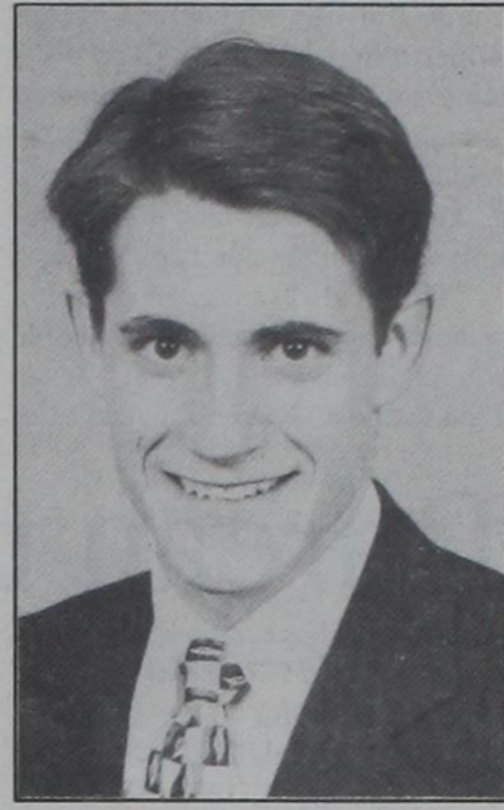
ated the need for increased campus safety. This will be even more obvious when the east/west freeway construction is started in the coming years. It is a major concern that the students are provided a safe means of getting from their residence to campus. I feel I have an advantage over my competitors because this is my specific area of study.

The final thing I would like to address is student fees. Each year, hundreds of dollars are paid in fees with very few students actually informed of where their money is going. I believe it is the student's right to know the whereabouts of their money. This is another way the computer access could prove beneficial to students.

My Experience:

- Student Association internal vice president
- Student Senate president
- vice chairman student service committee
- budget and finance committee
- sergeant-at-arms student senate
- senator — college of engineering
- delegate — Student Government Leadership Conference

► External VP Candidate Hensley



Name: Homer Hensley
Major: Political Science/English
Position running for: I am seeking the office of External Vice President because of my external experience within the Lubbock community, my platform and my commitment to excellence for Texas Tech University.

I would like to see Texas Tech University implement "Community 100" with the Lubbock business community. By involving the community more, we can increase community awareness for Texas Tech as well as involvement with Texas Tech athletics. With increased community

involvement, we will see a definite increase in school spirit and unity.

I intend to attract local business leaders in order for students and members of the community to be able to work with one another and share their school spirit together.

• The Student Link

The SA needs to be more accountable to the students of Texas Tech University. I would like to increase student awareness of the SA by printing a weekly column in The UD outlining exactly what the SA is doing for students. The column, called "The Student Link," would provide students with informed information about their SA, while encouraging feedback with questions and comments. I intend to use the office of External Vice President, as a voice for students, allowing students the opportunity to be heard and represented by their student leaders.

• Critical Issues of Texas Tech

The current SA administration has passed two additional Citibus allotments in the mornings. With these additional buses, I intend to ensure that two additional bus stops also are added for the students. As external vice president, I will seek to have the multipurpose arena issue brought up on the ballot a second time. Texas Tech University has a voice of 24,000 strong, and we need to make sure our voice is heard by uniting together with the commu-

nity business leaders.

• Personal Goals

The Student Association was created for students, by students, for Texas Tech University. The SA needs to exemplify this quality. I want to increase the versatility of the SA by improving the awareness of the SA to the students of the university. I would like to integrate students more into the community through involvement with local businesses. My past experience of working with the city and community, with members of the Chamber of Commerce, county and state officials and within the SA should provide me with the kind of qualified experience that is needed.

Experience:

- senator — College of Arts and Sciences
- vice-chairman — external relations committee
- president — Phi Alpha Delta (pre-law fraternity)
- student publications committee
- Lubbock County Republican chairman — Precinct 30
- Texas Tech co-chairman — George W. Bush for Governor campaign
- Texas Tech chairman — Kay Bailey Hutchison for Senate campaign
- first-year student senator (SMU) — 1992
- first-year council member (SMU) — 1992

► External VP Candidate Ottis



Name: Deanna Ottis
Major: Agricultural Communications
Classification: Junior
Position running for: External Vice President

I am a candidate for external vice president because of the strength of my experience, my platform and my complete dedication to Texas Tech University. The external vice president's responsibilities include representing the interests, needs and image of the student body to the administration and the community. I am committed to achieving a POSITIVE image for Texas Tech.

• Student Association Awareness
We'll begin by emphasizing Student Association awareness.

Many students don't know the name of our student government or even where the office is located. That needs to change, and that will change as the members of the Student Association make themselves more accessible and accountable to the students they represent. I plan to maintain an open-door policy and encourage students to voice their questions and concerns in the office.

• Campus Issues

As students, we are all concerned with bus transportation. As external vice president, I will have the opportunity to work with Citibus and the Student Fee Advisory Board to increase bus service on campus.

Another area that needs improving is that of legislative affairs. The Student Association does a good job of representing our interests to the legislature but falls short of relaying the information back to the students at Tech. I will conduct a forum for students and organization leaders to inform them of the legislative affairs affecting higher education and especially Texas Tech.

• A Positive Image

I also want to concentrate on projecting a more positive image of Tech. Too often we make excuses for Tech instead of emphasizing its accomplishments. We are part of a great university; it's time we started acting like it. Let's be proud of the excellent quality of students, faculty, administrators and community support we do have.

One way I will emphasize the

positives of Texas Tech as external vice president is by improving Student Association Publications. I plan to improve the story content and quality in the Word and work for continued use and expansion of the "Moments Notice" section in The University Daily.

• Community Relations

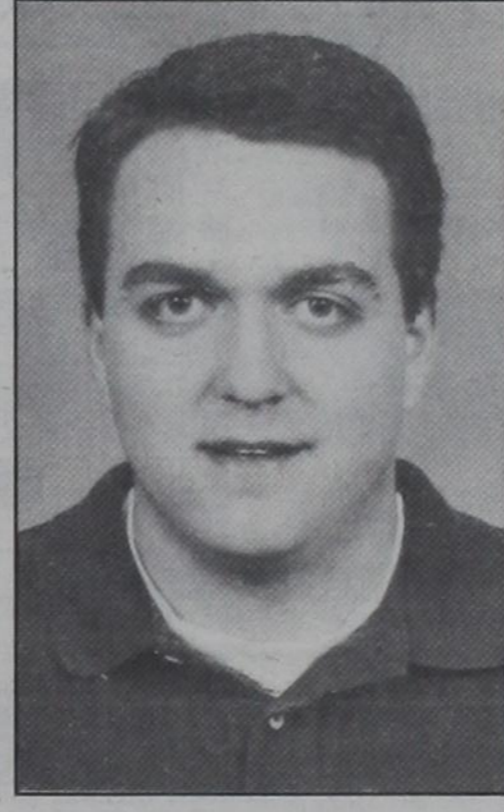
The external vice president also serves as the liaison between Tech students and the Lubbock community and, therefore, is in a position to encourage community service and involvement. I will work to encourage a spirit of volunteerism among students, the administration and the people of Lubbock.

Finally, let me say that my platform, combined with my experience, abilities and integrity are the key components that will determine a successful year as External Vice President and ultimately foster a positive vision for Texas Tech.

Experience:

- senator — College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources
- Senate academics committee
- President's Cabinet
- chairwoman — legislative affairs committee
- U.S. congressional Intern — Rep. Charles Stenholm
- Texas Tech Ambassador for Agriculture
- Panhellenic Delegate — chairwoman — public relations committee
- freshman council

► Internal VP Candidate Flint



Name: Robb Flint
Major: Russian Area Studies/Engineering
Classification: Senior
Position running for: Internal Vice President

• First Contention: Executive Officer Forum
Once a month throughout school year, all three officers will conduct an open forum which will be held in the UC during lunch. The officers will field questions from the student body, The University Daily and

editor of La Ventana. This will make executive officers more accountable for their positions and for the decisions they make on behalf of the student body.

• Second Contention: Internal Vice President Senate Preview

The majority of the student body is not informed about the order of business that comes before the Senate. Instead of informing students about senate decisions after the fact, I want to inform them about business that is scheduled to come before the Senate before every meeting. To achieve this, I propose that the internal vice president be allowed to publish the Senate Calendar in The UD the day before each senate meeting. This would allow enough time for students to communicate with their senator about legislation that affects them.

• Third Contention: Market Tech

It seems Tech students feel inferior to students who attend the University of Texas and Texas A&M. In order to overcome this apathetic barrier, I propose that the Student Senate prepare a competitive analysis highlighting the strengths of Tech in comparison to UT and Texas A&M. This literature would be handed out to prospective Tech students. This could possibly erase any

doubt prospective students had about Tech and would lure the best students the state has to offer. As a last resort, we could distribute "Home of Champions," compiled by Dr. Lawless. This is an account of outstanding achievements of Tech faculty, staff, students and alumni.

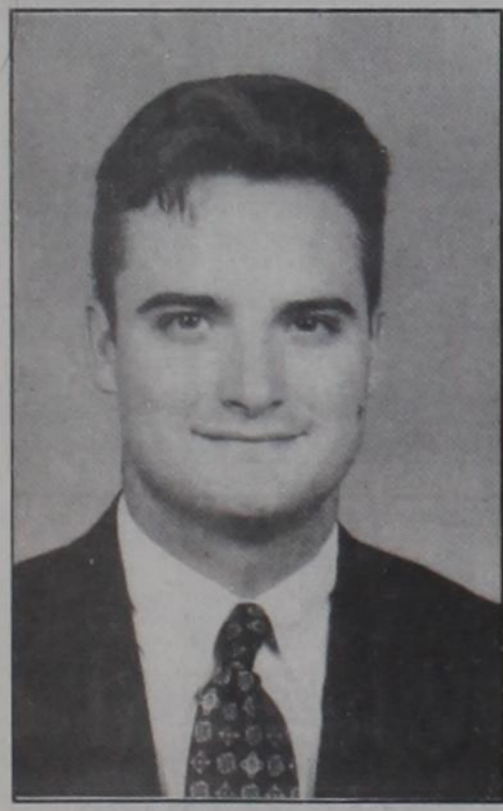
• Fourth Contention: Increased Exposure to Tech Alumni

There needs to be increased interaction between students and alumni. I propose the Ex-Student Association Executive Director select an "Alumni of the Month." This proposed alumnus will speak before the Student Alumni Board. The UD will prepare a biography of the alumnus and will print it in the paper. An open invitation will be made to all students.

• Fifth Contention: Improved Student Seating at TTU Basketball Games

Students at Tech should be allotted better seating at basketball games. Recently this issue has been given a considerable amount of attention. Student seating at basketball games is horrendous and should be improved as soon as possible with the cooperation of the student body, Student Senate, Athletic Director and the coaches of the men's and women's basketball teams.

► Internal VP Candidate Freeman



Name: Matt Freeman
Major: Political Science
Classification: Junior
Position running for: Internal Vice President

• Hold 'em to it
There has been a decline in the of responsibility senators have to their constituents.
— Every year since 1991, there has been a 40 percent turnover rate among senators due to absences.
— Only two of the many senate

committees meet on a regular basis during the year.

A simple solution:

— Require senators to attend monthly college roundtables with organization representatives from their college. Roundtables offer:

- * interaction between senators and organization leaders
- * fostering relations between different organizations in the college
- * open discussion of issues relevant to the college.

Through this, the senators must become involved and aware of students' and organizations' needs in their college. It makes them do more than attend meetings.

• Responsible funding for all

The senate's most important function is allocation of more than \$135,000 to student organizations.
— Funding for more than 125 different organizations is based on a 15-minute interview.
— Organization funding is often based on trends from previous years, not goals for the next year.

Another simple solution:

- Earlier budget process — allow the budget and finance committee enough time to research
- Earlier funding request deadlines — give the committee enough

information before the interview.

• Effective leadership experience

The senate president must be a skilled parliamentarian. The most important part of the senate president's job is administering senate meetings in an orderly fashion. Without a thorough grasp of Robert's Rules of Order and experience, an effective Senate is not possible. My involvement over the past three years with large organizations has given me experience, in which I have learned the importance of parliamentary procedure and strict adherence to it.

Experience:

- senator — Arts and Sciences
- budget and finance committee
- SA international education committee
- SA student publications committee
- SA exec asst. for city affairs
- Emerging Leader National Interfraternity Conference
- Interfraternity Council officer
- Judicial Board Justice TTU IFC
- finalist — Greek Sophomore of the Year
- volunteer — Ronald McDonald House
- volunteer — Children's Miracle Network Telethon

► Internal VP Candidate Yarbrough



Name: Yanci Yarbrough
Major: Public Relations
Classification: Junior
Position running for: Internal Vice President

• Senate Accountability:
All students should be informed of the opportunities entitled to them through the Senate. Due to the lack of familiarity of the purpose of the Senate, I would like to see each senator become more accountable to their college. The idea of a

president's roundtable in each college for all senators to attend is an idea I would like to see utilized in the coming year. I would like to have the boxes in the SA office categorized according to college. Senators from each college would choose a delegating leader to be in charge of all legislation. I feel it would be beneficial for each senator to have an e-mail address.

• Formation to funding:

There is a need of instruction to help new organizations get started. To make this less confusing, I would like to see a collegewide organization awareness forum help educate students on the exact details needed to form an organization. A representative from the SOS office would give examples of constitutions and by-laws. This forum would benefit existing organizations by explaining how to apply for funding. As a member of the Senate budget and finance committee, I want to see budgets done on the new program in the ATLC, halving the budget formatting time, and it is easier to understand.

• Keys to an active Senate:

Senate meetings are conducted in a detailed manner, following parliamentary procedure. I want the sena-

tors to be educated more in depth on the policies of parliamentary procedure. This instruction would take place throughout the year and especially targeted during the Senate retreat. A senator workshop at the beginning of the semester where each senator is provided with several sample resolutions and bills would teach them how to write and propose new legislation at Senate meetings.

I am willing to put forth every effort to make the office of Internal Vice President a success through hard work and being "committed to quality in every detail."

Student Association Experience:

- senator — College of Arts and Sciences
- Senate budget and finance committee
- executive director of communications, SA President's Cabinet
- Student Leadership Development Board — member
- freshman council secretary
- Outstanding Freshman Council Member
- Other Experience:
 - Raider Recruiter, 1993-95
 - vice president, scholarship, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, 1995
 - treasurer, Stangel/Murdough Complex Council, 1994

Bill

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 opportunity to be heard where it counts, in the policy-making councils of their universities," Wentworth said.

Texas is one of seven states who do not have laws providing for a student position on a public college or university governing board.

"The bill's intent is to foster an environment of communica-

tion that serves to benefit the entire university community," said Prescott Caballero, Wentworth's press secretary.

Zach Brady, Tech Student Association president, said the SA traditionally has opposed a student representative for Tech's Board of Regents.

He said he is pleased with the current relationship the SA and the regents share.

Faculty members pass examination

Three faculty members in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center pediatric department have passed the 1994 Pediatric Disease Certifying Examination.

Department Chairman Richard Lampe, Associate Professor Wallace Marsh, and Assistant Professor David Waagner passed the exam. 1994 was the first year the exam was given in the pediatric infectious dis-

ease subspecialty.

The three professors are among the first in the nation to be board certified in the subspecialty. It is rare for pediatric departments in the nation's health sciences centers to have three board-certified physicians in any subspecialty, much less for the physicians to have received this certification on the very first certifying exam, Lampe said.

Foster parent charged with murder

CHICAGO (AP) — A 2-year-old boy taken from his mother because he'd been found living in filthy conditions drowned in his foster family's apartment, authorities said Sunday.

Police Cmdr. Charles Smith said Coresse Goldman's foster mother, Lillie Easter, held him under a water faucet while trying to potty train him.

She was charged with first-degree murder.

The foster parents said they found Coresse unresponsive shortly

after he took a bath and went to sleep on Saturday.

Coresse died of drowning and multiple blunt injuries.

Some of his injuries did not seem recent, the Medical Examiner's office said.

The boy and his siblings, an 8-month-old girl and two boys, 4 and 8 years old, were taken from their mother in 1993 after they were found unattended and living in filthy conditions, Department of Children and Family Services spokeswoman Martha Allen said.

College honors award recipients

By Gary Black

The University Daily

The College of Human Sciences honored four distinguished alumni and the recipient of the New Achiever award at a Monday luncheon.

Margarette Leggett Harden, Diane Phillips McGauley, Karen Roberto and Maynette Derr Williams each received distinguished alumni awards. Sylvia Castillo received the New Achiever award.

The awards were held in conjunction with Human Sciences Week.

"This is always a great occasion to honor and recognize the people who make our college great," Texas Tech President Robert Lawless said.

Lawless said it was noteworthy that the award recipients were honored on the same day as the ribbon cutting of the new Family Therapy Clinic.

All honorees received a university medallion presented by Lawless.

"I have always considered distinguished alumni to be a special group," Harden said. "I am very honored to be here today."

Harden said she considers College of Human Sciences dean Elizabeth Haley a wonderful administrator and a fine friend.

McGauley said she has enjoyed the amazing growth of Tech.

"We would like to applaud Tech

for its integrity," she said. "I know it's still there because the college continues to grow."

Castillo said when she was notified that she was a recipient, she recalled her first day as a student at Tech.

"Every adviser and professor I came in contact with was so nice, so helpful and interested in my goals," Castillo said.

The New Achiever award is given to an individual who has graduated within the past 10 years from the College of Human Sciences and has shown great success.

Other awards included the Maynette Derr Williams Service Award, which was given to Marcia

Supercinski, a senior interior design major from Hamilton. The award is based on community service, strong academics and leadership.

Mary Curl, director for external relations of the College of Human Sciences, was named as outstanding adviser. A number of outstanding faculty awards also were presented.

"Today, across our nation, people look at higher education and the cost, and they ask, 'Is it worth it?'" Haley said. "Some people don't understand higher education and how we are building better citizens to lead the nation. I believe the graduates recognized today show it is really worth the contribution you give to your education."

Bureau turns ideas into businesses

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

People with unique or proven ideas may be able to turn those ideas into a profitable business — with a little help from the Texas Tech Small Business Development Center.

SBDC is associated with the College of Business Administration. It is a small-business resource, SBDC Director David Montgomery said.

"We counsel people who want to start a business," he said. "We are confidential and do not charge. We help them prepare a business plan that is necessary for a loan from the bank."

Confidentiality is necessary because some ideas are unique, Montgomery said.

"The client might have a new idea that he might want to be a secret," he said.

The prepared business plan also offers a better chance to succeed in business, he said.

"There is an 80 percent failure rate because of lack of planning," he said. "We want them (small businesses) to succeed so that they will hire people for good economic development."

Businesses do not succeed for several reasons, he said.

"People fail because of lack of planning," Montgomery said. "They don't realize how much stuff needs to be done."

"Also, there is a lack of management because people get into something they don't understand," he said. "There is also capital needed. People don't have enough money to weather the storms."

People start their own businesses for many reasons, Montgomery said.

"The person has a dream, sort of like the American dream," he said. "Or they are tired of working for the other fellow. It gives them the ability to get out and do their own thing. Sometimes they are facing a lay-off and are looking around."

People looking to start their own business are encouraged to come to the center, Montgomery said.

"We ask them to come in and sit down," he said. "(We) analyze the person to see if they are the type to go into business."

"A lot of people have no money or experience," Montgomery said. "We want the business person to come to us."

The next step is to begin to develop the business plan, he said.

"The business plan begins by taking the ideas and putting them on paper," he said. "We try to look at the idea objectively."

The business plan for Cartridge Plus Inc., a Lubbock business, has proven to be successful, said Steven Peterson, Cartridge Plus Inc. president and chief executive officer.

"I started by myself in the bedroom of my house," he said. "Now we are in a large building with over 30 employees. This year we will

make \$3 to \$4 million in sales."

Although his company has expanded into different parts of the country, Peterson said it is still considered small in some cities.

"Compared to IBM, we are a small business," he said. "In Lubbock, we are large, but in Houston, we are pretty small."

Smaller businesses are easier to own than large businesses, Peterson said.

"The smaller amount of employees, the happier you are," he said. "There is a lot more to worry about with more employees."

The headaches seem to be worth the benefits from owning a business, he said.

"Sometimes I wonder — it is a lot of headache," Peterson said. "I work six to seven days a week for 10 to 15 hours a day. It is worth it because I could sell it tomorrow and retire. I don't owe as much as I make."

Despite the benefits, students should not jump into owning their own business, Peterson said.

"I recommend for the first few years to work for someone else to get experience," he said. "As you get older, you learn your mistakes."

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8:00	Business Body Elec.	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Bible/Life Pet Care		
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
9:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	All My Children	Montal Williams	For Parents For People	
10:00	Mr. Rogers	Other Side	Young & Restless	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
10:30	Graham Kerr	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
11:00	Painting Shining Time	World of Gauding	General Hospital	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog		
11:30	Barney Sesame	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri Povich	Full House Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther	
12:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &	
12:30	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	News W/Forbes	News Roseanne	News Cap. News	
1:00	MacNeil, Lehr	News In/Edtion	News W/Forbes	Rescue 911	FDX Movie "Love & Boys"	Motorweek Racing	
1:30	NOVA	Wings Same/Wilder	CBS Movie "Children of the Dust" Part	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	NYPD Blue	Hunter	
2:00	Frontline	Fraser Larroquette	Dateline	News MASH	News MASH	Coach Cheers	
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THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

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- Insult
- Middle or Dark
- Cognizant
- Perry the crooner
- Reds
- Subject to hardship
- Call lives?
- Ease up
- Plod heavily
- Fodder
- Hold up
- Shipbuilding wood
- Hoover, for one
- Racetracks
- Old salts
- Army site
- Whites
- out (barely got by)
- Truckers' vehicles
- Monastery head
- Sun. talk
- Andrews or Wynter
- Wave tops
- Raptor
- Hastings hoosegow
- One lacking pigment
- Mend argyles
- Famous West
- Blues
- Traffic signal?
- Metrical feet
- Settled after flight
- Social insects
- Welles or Bean
- Sagacious

DOWN

- Formal agreement
- Thickening agent
- Too
- Sixth sense
- Country
- Due
- Horse feature
- Biblical boat
- Wane
- Improve
- Affection
- Grace ending
- Nautical left
- Sign up
- Onion relative
- Place for dressing
- Fond plants
- Dummies
- Bring out
- Spud
- Subarctic forest
- Pats on
- Wide tie
- Convenes
- Baling string
- Genesis tower
- Choral work
- Malay dress
- Actress Merrill
- Fashionable
- Pierre
- Highland attire
- Greta of films
- Recorded proceedings
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- Sponge up
- Loses brilliance
- Timbuktu location
- Sale terms
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- Soap unit
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Monday's Puzzle solved:

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Tech Entrance

Press offers variety of literature

By Tara McQueen
The University Daily

Contrary to popular belief, The Texas Tech University Press does not print The University Daily or any text books.

Irene Mason, marketing manager for the Tech Press, said she is amazed Tech employees, students and even the lady next door to her office thinks the Press is the school newspaper or the campus print shop.

The Press, which provides books for sale, is located in the west wing basement of the administration building.

"We are a publisher the same way Rand McNally or Simon & Schuster is a publisher," said Carole Young, interim director of the Texas Tech University Press.

"We deal mostly with scholarly books — books that give results of research."

Published works accepted and published by the University Press are limited to: women's studies,

18th century studies, classical studies, J. Conrad Studies (comparative literature), biological sciences, poetry, costume history and regional works.

"The manuscripts we consider are judged on merit," Young said.

"It is nice that we have the Texas Tech community to draw from, but just because a professor is on campus doesn't mean we will publish his work."

Young said popular titles include "A Walking Tour of San Antonio," "Texas Golf Legends" and "Till the Fat Lady Sings."

"Till the Fat Lady Sings," is a collection of classic Texas sports quotes," Young said.

"One quote is the comment 'too skinny and too weak' on why University of Texas baseball coach Bibb Falk didn't recruit Nolan Ryan in the early '60s.

"Texas A&M basketball coach Tony Barone assessed his team in 1991 as 'short' but 'very slow and

young," she said.

Irene Mason, marketing manager for Tech Press, said the Press accepts work from anyone, including students.

Mason said the Press limits the poetry it accepts to writers whom they ask to submit their works.

"Walt McDonald, a poet-in-residence at Tech, helps review the poetry," Mason said.

"Often we (the editorial staff) have a book idea, and we will approach a writer with the idea."

Mason said she gets ideas for marketing based on what other universities have published.

She also considers what was popular.

"It is as basic as going to the library and searching through subjects to see if the market is saturated," Mason said.

"But if we get a title in and find out it sold well in the past, then we will reprint it."

Mason said she enjoys her job

because she gets to work with the authors.

"For example, I was working with Shelly Wagoner, who won the 1994 First Book in Poetry for her book, 'Andrew's Poems,'" Mason said.

"She wrote poetry about her son who drowned.

"Anybody would love the poems," she said.

"The book sells for \$16.50."

Mason said the books published by the Press were recently reviewed by the book magazine The Bloomsbury Review.

"Literary people read this magazine to find out what they should read," Mason said.

"We just got a good review back."

Mike D'Orso, a contributing writer for Sports Illustrated, had his first book, "Pumping Granite," published by the Tech Press, said Mason.

"It was a coup to publish his first book, since he has been nominated for three Pulitzers," she said.

Falk portrays elderly character

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whoever said old folks belong in rocking chairs never met Rocky Holeczek.

In the movie "Roommates," Peter Falk plays Holeczek, an elderly man who raises his grandson and later becomes his roommate in college.

The film, based on a true story, opens Friday.

"There is not a copycat bone in his body," Falk said in Monday's Orange County Register.

"He's a complete original. He knows exactly what he wants and is not afraid to tell you."

The 67-year-old Falk is best known as TV's rumpled Lt. Columbo.

He wore makeup to play Holeczek from age 75 to 107.

"By end the end of the movie, you're crazy about him," Falk said.

KTXT Top 35

1. "Lightning Crashes" — Live
2. "Little Bastard" — Ass Ponys
3. "Sour Times" — Portishead
4. "The World Has Turned" — Weezer
5. "Here and Now" — Letters to Cleo
6. "You Suck" — The Murrurs
7. "Hanna Jane" — Hootie and the Blowfish
8. "Violet" — Hole
9. "Love Spreads" — Stone Roses
10. "Aka Driver" — They Might Be Giants
11. "Live Forever" — Oasis
12. "Green Mind" — Dink
13. "Control" — Traci Lords
14. "Corduoy" — Pearl Jam
15. "Everything Bush" — Bush
16. "Now They'll Sleep" — Belly
17. "Got to Wake Up" — Big Audio
18. "Landslide" — Smashing Pumpkins
19. "Whip Smart" — Liz Phair
20. "Gel" — Collective Soul
21. "2000 Light Years Away" — Green Day
22. "Going South" — The Wolfgang Press
23. "Wall of Death" — R.E.M.
24. "Infected" — Bad Religion
25. "I Love Saturdays" — Erasure
26. "Hangin' on the Telephone" — L7
27. "Paisley Medley" — Prince
28. "Ode to My Family" — The Cranberries
29. "Rebound" — Sebadoh
30. "Better Man" — Pearl Jam
31. "Pictures to Prove It" — Mighty Mighty Bosstones
32. "Tell Me When" — The Human League
33. "Unglued" — Stone Temple Pilots
34. "Gotta Get Away" — Offspring
35. "I'm Ugly and I Don't Know Why" — The Butt Trum-pets

Calvin and Hobbes

What happened in Concord in 1775?

LET'S BE HONEST. YOU'RE ASKING ME ABOUT CONCORD? I RELY ON THE BUS DRIVER TO FIND MY OWN HOUSE FROM HERE. CONCORD COULD BE ON NEPTUNE FOR ALL I KNOW.

AND WHAT HAPPENED 220 YEARS AGO?? I'M A KID. I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON NOW. I DON'T HAVE A SHRED OF CONTEXT FOR ANY OF THIS. IT'S HOPELESS, MISS NORMWOOD, HOPELESS.

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CALVIN, STOP RUNNING THROUGH THE HOUSE!

THE LAW IS ON THE BOOKS, BUT IT WOULD TAKE ALL THEIR RESOURCES TO ENFORCE IT.

CALVIN!

by Bill Watterson

Entertainer says faith in God healed him

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Ben Vereen says his faith lies in God, not in those who claim to work miracles.

The entertainer went through more than 10 months of rehabilitation after nearly losing his life in a 1992 auto accident.

Last year, Vereen visited a crusade by self-described faith healer Benny Hinn, who claimed to have

healed him.

"I don't think Benny Hinn healed me. God healed me," Vereen said Sunday at a health fair in suburban Birmingham.

"When we're open to understanding, healing takes place."

A dancer, singer and Tony-winning actor, Vereen is perhaps best known for his portrayal of Chicken George in the miniseries "Roots."

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Tech hosts West Texas A&M for third time

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team will play host to the West Texas A&M Buffaloes, in a game scheduled to start at 5 p.m. today at Dan Law Field, for the third time this season.

The Red Raiders, who are ranked 16th by USA Today, moved up four spots in the Collegiate Baseball Poll from No. 25 to No. 21 released Monday. Tech moved up five spots in the USA Today poll.

Tech coach Larry Hays said this game is important because of the Raiders' loss to No. 3 Oklahoma, 16-4, Sunday. In the game, pitchers Matt Miller and Brandon Kolb could not record an out before giving way

to Jimmy Frush.

"This is a big deal for us," Hays said. "We need it to tell us some of the things we've been talking about. We need to come out and play well. We may return some pitchers that were hanging around Sunday."

Tech, 10-3, routed West Texas A&M in the first meeting, 16-2, Feb. 10. Twelve runs in the middle innings propelled the Raiders to the win.

Miller (2-1) went six innings, allowing one run on two hits, walking five and striking out five, to pick up the win.

In the teams' second meeting two weeks ago, Tech showed patience at the plate by walking 17 times against Buffalo pitching, en route to

a 10-5 win. Clint Bryant walked five times. Center fielder Matt Kastelic went 3-for-5, scoring two runs and driving in three.

Kolb (1-1) picked up the win in relief of starter Jeff Peck (3-0). In the game, he went four innings, giving up three unearned runs while walking two and striking out five.

Miller said it is important for Tech to bounce back quickly after the loss to Oklahoma.

"We need to get our offense and defense started in the first inning," Miller said. "I think it's important for the whole team to realize we played a good team on Sunday. I think it's important to get back (on the mound) as soon as possible. I've been lacking consistency."

1994-95 big year for Red Raider sports



Bryan Adams

When the men's basketball team clinched a tie for the 1995 Southwest Conference crown with its win against Rice Sunday, Tech athletics was inked into the record books as one of only two teams in SWC history to win the "Big Three" in one academic year.

Prior to this year, only Arkansas had won the football, men's basketball and women's basketball title. The Razorbacks accomplished the feat in 1989-90.

The women's basketball team clinched the SWC title when it beat Texas 80-70 Saturday in Austin, while the football team shared its title in the fall.

Basketball is nowhere near close to being over. I'll go out on a limb, about as thick as Earl

Campbell's thigh, and say the Lady Raiders will beat Rice and Texas Christian to finish the season and will win the SWC tournament next week in Dallas.

The men's team has a little momentum going for them before they face TCU in Fort Worth. If a share of the conference title and one game remaining against TCU on the road sounds familiar, it should. Duh, remember football? Unfortunately, it is very possible the same outcome will occur. I don't think it will. If Tony Battie gets the assignment to guard Kurt Thomas, TCU will be as helpless as a one-legged man in a butt-kicking contest.

On the baseball diamond, the 16th-ranked Tech baseball team is for real. The boys of spring have gotten screwed out of the NCAA tournament the past two years.

This is the year for Larry Hays and the Red Raiders as Tech will become the first SWC school to ever sweep the big four.

Tech took one of two from defending NCAA champion Oklahoma and managed one of three from No. 11 Arizona State during a difficult season opener.

If Tech gets passed over this year for the NCAA tournament, I'm pointing the finger at President Clinton and checking how many tournament committee members are Democrats.

Back to the Lady Raiders. Connie Robinson will be back for the SWC tournament. I'm serious when I say TECH WILL WIN IT ALL.

With Robinson back, some of the younger players already stepping it up and the momentum the Lady Raiders will have going into the tournament, only Dennis Rodman would dare stand in their way of a national crown. If they don't make it to the Final Four Tom Hanks won't win best actor.

Bryan Adams is a sports writer for The University Daily.

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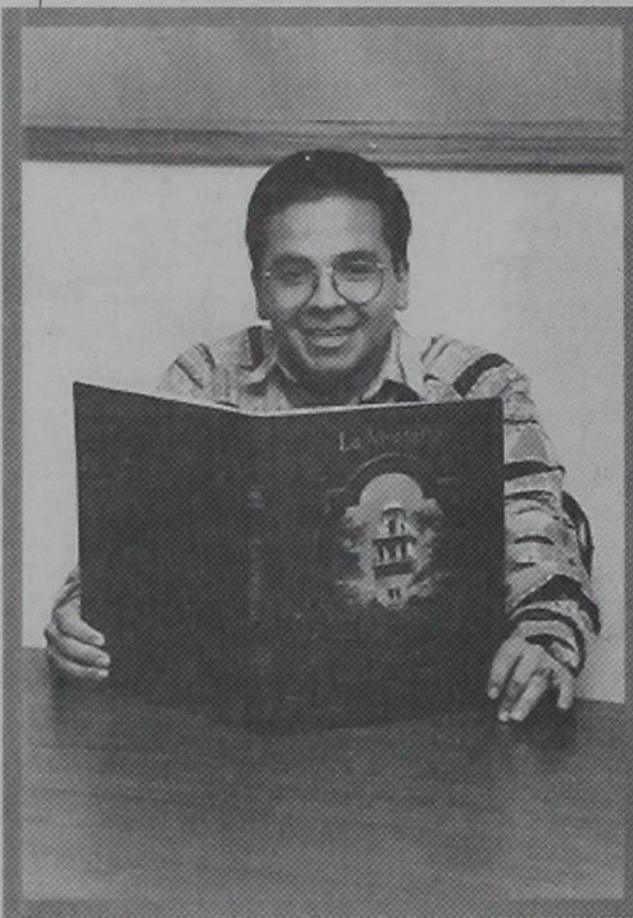
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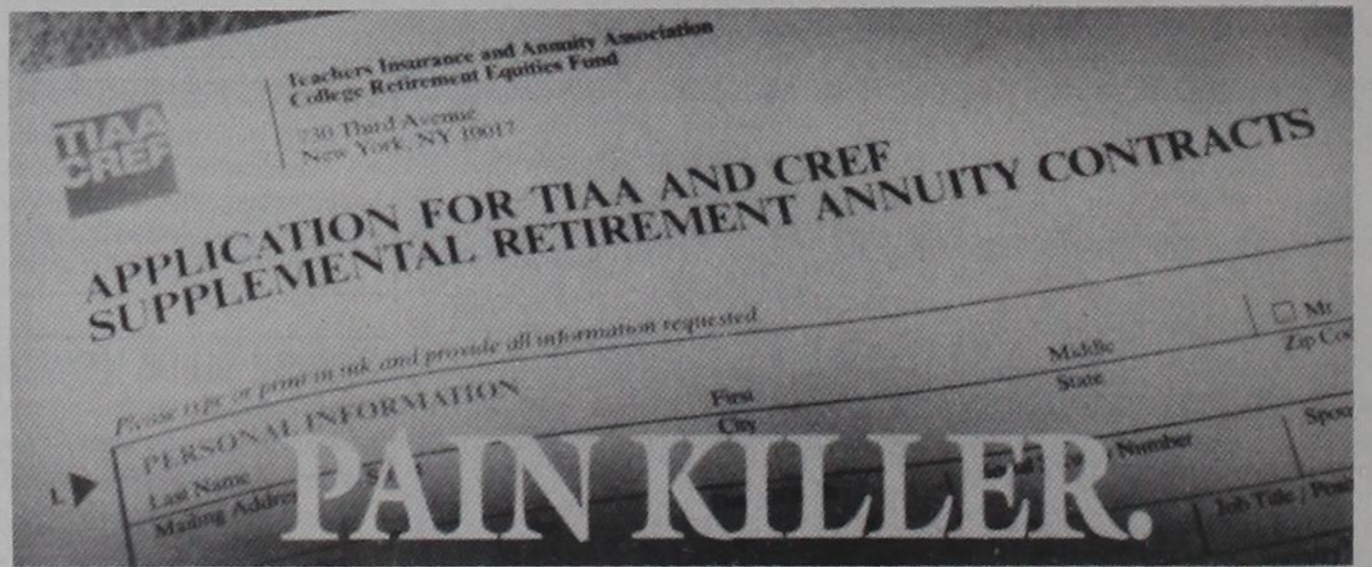
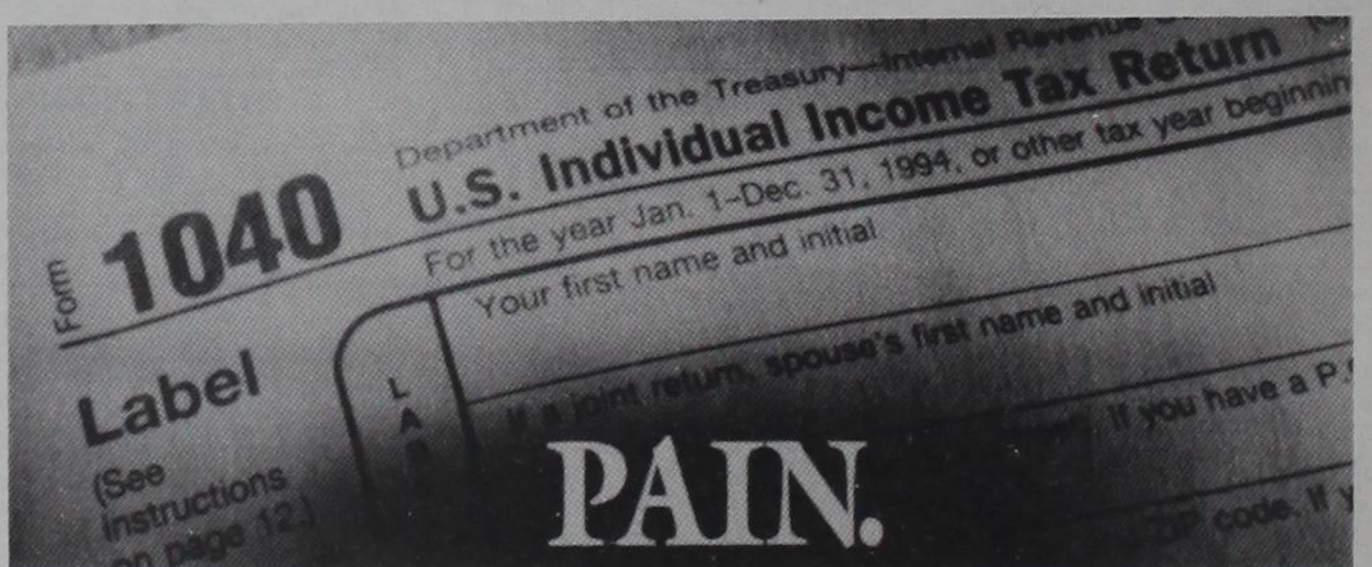
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