

They're back: Why are there no parking spots? High school students visit campus today. **Page 3**

Sealing season: Lady Raiders close season with TCU at 3 p.m. Saturday in the coliseum. **Page 8**

Warmer and Cloudy: South winds 10 to 20 mph with possible rain in the evening. High 47 Low 25

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8 pages

Senate issues funds to organizations

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

One hundred and nineteen registered Texas Tech student organizations were allocated Student Association funds during the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

\$139,545 was given to Tech student organizations, and the SA will allocate an additional \$455 by the end of the year.

The SA 1995-96 Organization Funding Bill appropriates funds for the support of certain university registered student orga-

nizations for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1995 and ending Aug. 31, 1996.

"Not all of the organizations who applied for funds were allocated funds," said Curt Bourne, SA internal vice president and a senior civil engineering major from Durant, Okla. "There are certain guidelines that organizations have to meet before they will be considered."

Groups cannot be highly selective in their membership, cannot be political, cannot have the purpose of individual recognition

and cannot be a social fraternity or sorority, said Eric Sanchez, a senator in the budget and finance committee and a history graduate student from Fort Worth.

Six organizations did not receive funds they requested, Sanchez said.

"The next step is that the groups who did not receive funds or groups that wish to request more funds need to call the Student Association and speak with a senator from their college," he said.

A senator must represent an organization

in their appeals process for funds or additional funds, Sanchez said.

The senate must approve all allocated money before the funding bill is signed by Zach Brady, SA president and a senior agricultural communications major from Abilene.

Robert Ewalt, Tech student affairs vice president, will allocate money to student organizations.

"If people are not satisfied with their funds or if they did not receive funds, they

need to get in touch with the Student Association," Sanchez said.

In other SA matters, the senate passed a resolution in support of the administration's and the athletic department's attempts to curb tortilla tossing at Tech football games.

The senate also passed a resolution in support of House Bill 1510 to raise the cap on the Tech University Center from the current \$20 to \$50 for UC improvements.

The original bill was proposed by Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock.

GOP balanced budget denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate solemnly dealt defeat Thursday to the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, cornerstone of a broader Republican drive to cut spending and shrink government. Both sides sought instant political advantage in the residue of the fiery battle.

The 65-35 vote that left the amendment just shy of the needed two-thirds majority followed Democratic accusations that the Republicans were threatening Social Security, a charge Majority Leader Bob Dole sharply denied.

At the White House, President Clinton challenged GOP leaders in Congress to detail "how they are going to keep the promises of their 'Contract (With America)' on balancing the budget and paying for their tax cuts."

Fifty one Republicans and 14 Democrats voted for the amendment, while 33 Democrats and two Republicans — Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Dole — voted no.

Dole is a firm supporter, and his vote — after one final, futile attempt to sway Hatfield — was a parliamentary maneuver that kept the measure alive for another possible vote during the 1996 election season. To bring up the amendment again, Dole had to vote with the prevailing side this time.

"Let 'em try," Democratic leader Tom Daschle said defiantly a few hours before the vote. By opposing the amendment, he said, Democrats were saving Social Security trust funds from deficit cutters.

The amendment is designed to end the run-up in red ink that has the national debt approaching \$5

trillion. It calls for a balanced budget beginning in the year 2002, unless three-fifths of both houses vote otherwise.

A key element of "Contract With America," it cleared the GOP-controlled House in January on a vote of 300-132.

Republicans had looked to the measure to provide discipline for tough votes ahead.

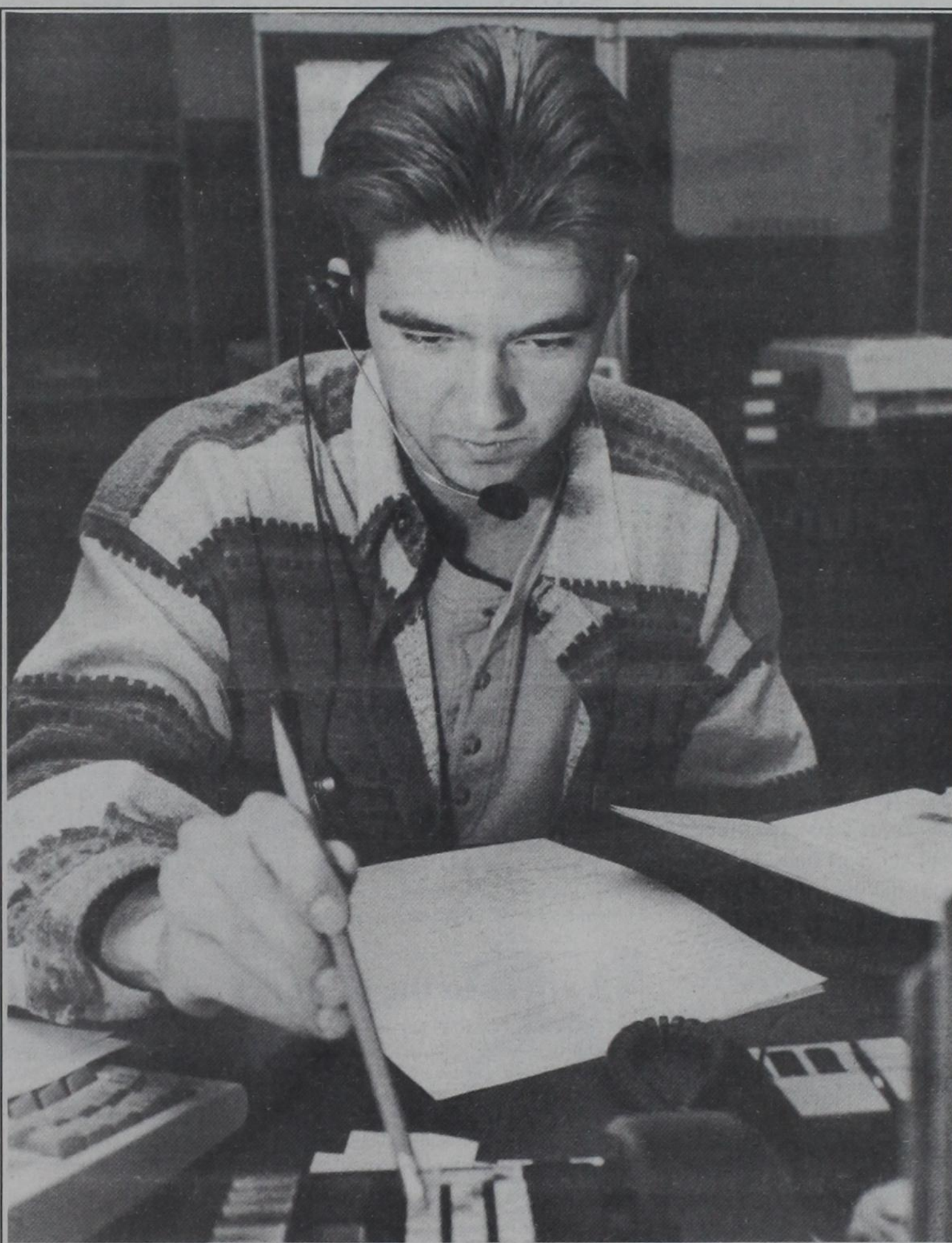
"It might make getting what we want to do harder," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, said. "For some senators, it might be easier to avoid the tough votes."

Moments before the vote, Dole accused Democrats of playing blatant politics. "All this talk about protecting Social Security is a cover for a tax increase" they voted two years ago, including higher levies on wealthy Social Security recipients.

He said Republicans would soon propose a five-year plan to put the budget on a path toward balance by 2002. "Our plan will not raise taxes," he said. "Our plan will not touch Social Security."

Daschle said Democrats would join in the deficit-cutting effort, but added, "It's the Republicans who are in the leadership here."

When the roll call finally occurred after a month of debate, it was dramatic, yet scripted, since every senator's position was known in advance. They voted in alphabetical order, rising at their desks by turn to answer the roll. Aides and House members lined the back of the chamber, and all eyes turned to Hatfield when he rose from his seat on the center aisle to utter the "no" that sealed the measure's fate.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Good cause: Brian Pendleton, a junior clinical lab sciences major from Midland, phones the sixth year of the scholarship, and students have raised \$200,000 to date.

Missing quark revealed

Sixth particle from quark table found

By Gary Black

The University Daily

The discovery of the top, or sixth, quark, which has been missing from the quarks periodical table, was announced by the Texas Tech physics department Thursday.

A quark is a particle similar to a particle that makes protons, said Alan Sill, Tech assistant physics professor.

The function of the quark is to keep matter in place, said Vaia Papadimitriou, Tech assistant physics professor.

"The ordinary matter that surrounds us is made from lower quarks," Papadimitriou said. "It completes the picture we have of matter."

Tech's physics department has been working with 34 other universities at a lab in Chicago to discover the top quark.

The study has been conducted for the past 20 years at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Chicago.

Researchers found a fifth quark in 1977, but the quark model was not complete, Papadimitriou said.

"It is like in chemistry when you have a blank spot on the periodical chart, and you know something was there," she said. "The standard model predicted a sixth quark, and we kept looking for it."

Limits were put on the mass of the top quark because it was not known how heavy the mass was, Papadimitriou said.

"In order to find heavy objects, we had to increase the energy to find it," she said.

It is unknown why the top quark's mass is so heavy, Sill said.

"You can picture the mass as a building," he said. "Imagine the fifth quark as a building five stories high. Now comes along a building that is 176 stories high, and that is the top quark."

Protons, neutron, matter and antimatter were smashed together to find the quark, Sill said.

"We then pick up the particles when they pass through a collider detector," he said.

Researchers want to measure the mass to find out why it is so heavy, he said.

"We are also looking for other ways to research it," Sill said. "It does take a lot of energy to create quarks — energy that has not been around since the Big Bang. These same particles may have been around at the earliest days of the universe."

Papadimitriou said the study is something researchers have been working on a long time and something they consider important.

"We have to keep studying its properties," she said. "This is only the beginning of something very important."

Tech students brave two-day freezing, icy weather

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

A cold front that came through the South Plains Tuesday afternoon brought on icy weather conditions and caused problems across the city.

Residents were scraping ice from their windshields and bundling up as they braved the weather Wednesday and Thursday.

Texas Tech students were among those who the cold and ice did not stop from venturing out to campus and to classes.

"This weather is really dangerous," said Ali Rogers, a senior public relations major from Houston.

"Especially in the mornings with so many people trying to get where they need to go.

"It's hard to be on time to classes when your windshield is completely frozen, and it takes you 20 minutes to scrape the sheet of ice off of it," she said.

Rogers said it is difficult to get up and attend classes when it is cold and when dangers arise from the weather, such as ice.

Tech officials say there are two reasons classes would be canceled: severe ice or snow during the night or a severe weather warning, like a tornado warning.

The most typical occurrence is the ice and snow problem, said Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for operations at Tech.

"The judgment is made in the morning about the ice or snow," he said.

"The University Police Department recommends to our office based on information from others and based on weather evaluations of the conditions around town," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the university situation differs from public school situations.

"They (Tech students) don't have

their parents dropping them off, so unless it is a real bad situation, we probably won't close down the campus.

"With so many students at Tech, it is difficult to close things down," Ramsey said.

Sometimes individual professors may call off classes if they feel it is necessary, he said.

Severe storms also would prompt officials to cancel classes or to protect students and faculty.

"In this situation, we wouldn't exactly close the campus, but we would have everyone take cover if we were to get word that a tornado

or something was in the area," he said.

Tech officials would give directions for students and faculty to protect themselves if severe weather were to arise, he said.

"On campus there are sirens on the buildings for warnings, and there are also sirens on the police vehicles that are reserved for weather warnings," he said.

When weather poses a problem and people need to be notified, the television stations and radio stations are contacted so the word can be sent out to Tech students, Ramsey said.

Fort Collins, Colo., Austin named best cities for young

NEW YORK (AP) — Young? Ambitious? Steer clear of Shreveport, La., and head straight to Fort Collins, Colo.

Fort Collins is one of four cities recommended as "The Best Places To Be Young" by a new personal-finance magazine called "Your Future" that is

being test-marketed for under-40 readers by Money magazine.

Two Texas cities made their way to the magazine list: Austin topped the "recommended cities" list, and McAllen landing on the worst places for young people to set up house.

The other three cities recommended are Tampa, Fla., Austin,

and Hong Kong.

What makes them good for singles and young families? High job growth, low unemployment, good weather, good schools, and in some cases, affordable housing. (Hong Kong, with apartment rentals that rival Manhattan's, is a notable exception in that department.)

The magazine's picks for the worst places for young people to live were:

- Decatur, Ill., described as a "classic rust-belter with ... lousy prospects for job growth."
- McAllen, which has the nation's third-highest unemployment rate.
- Palm Springs, Calif., a "nice

place to visit" but with a huge retired population, Sonny Bono for a congressman and "stratospheric house prices."

- Shreveport, which has "high crime, high unemployment, lousy schools, plus bus loads of retirees pouring into town for river boat gambling on the polluted Red River."

The University Daily

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Amendment failure mistake by Congress

Although the promise to propose the balance-budget amendment was fulfilled, the amendment's defeat is a bad sign for the Republican-dominated Congress.

By a 65-35 roll call, the Senate fell short Thursday of the two-thirds majority necessary to pass a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget by 2002.

This amendment was intended to cap government spending.

It also would have made government more accountable for its budget and should have been passed.

After all, no other business but the government can continually go into the red and still ask its investors for more money.

Reasons

One of the major reasons some Democrats refused to vote for the proposal was because they were unsure of where the cuts to balance the budget would come from.

Sure, the Republicans wanted to cut funds for Amtrak, the Corp. for Public Broadcasting, the National Endowments for the Arts, but what else could have been cut — Medicare, Medicaid, college loans or Social Security? How about the federal school lunch program?

Instead of fighting and name calling this week, maybe the Republican leadership should have figured out the quality programs worth keeping. Instead of trying to pass the amendment without really explaining their plans, they should have prepared for the battle from the beginning. By remaining vague about their plans, they have jeopardized the future of the amendment.

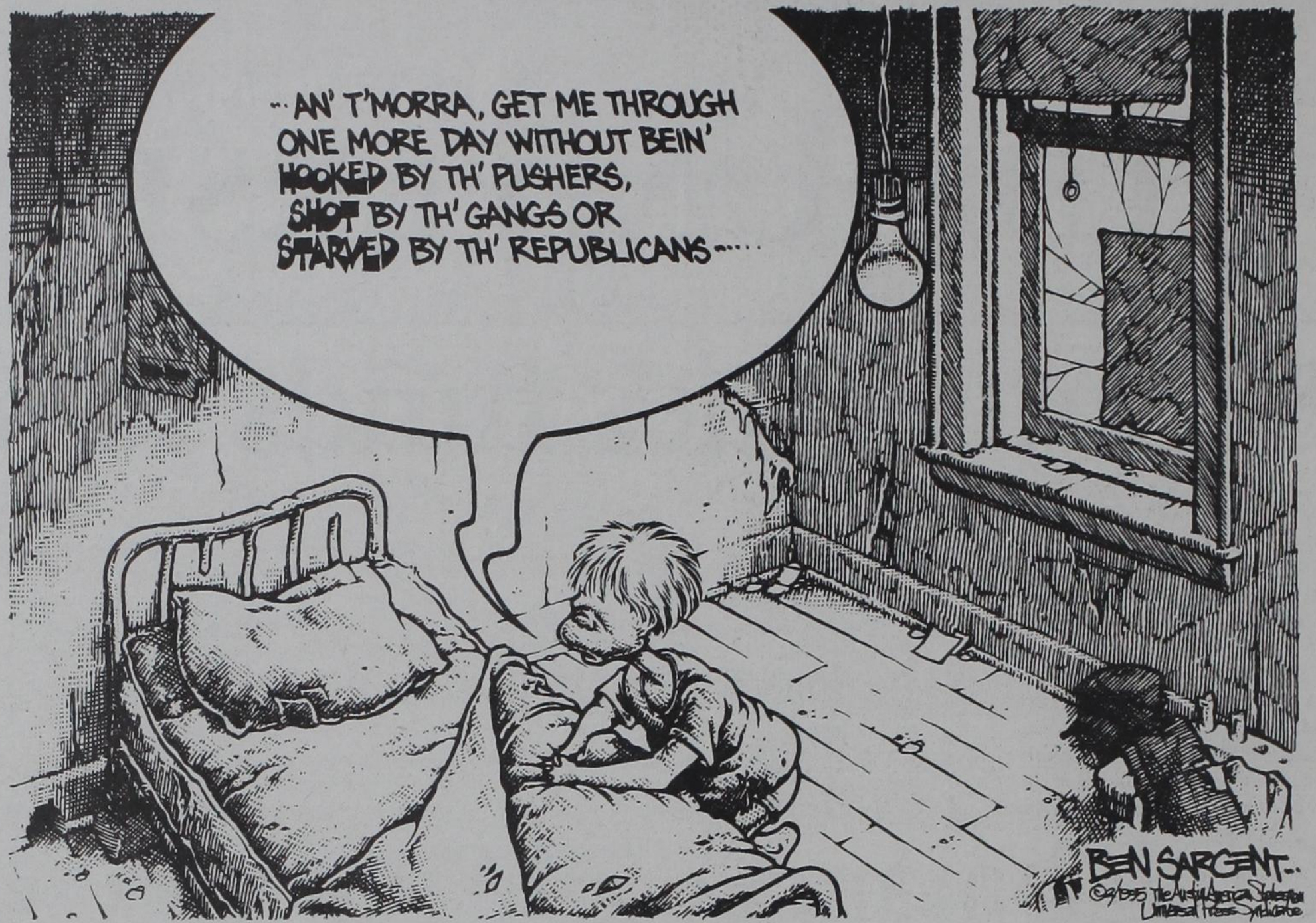
Then they could have announced exactly how they planned to balance the budget by 2002.

Future action

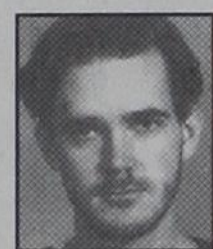
Congress needs to rewrite the bill and try again. If they actually decide what needs to be cut, people may be more willing to consider the proposal. A recent USA Today poll showed 71 percent of the people favor a balanced budget amendment. Coming up one vote short of passage should indicate that legislators care about having a balanced budget. Even though it failed, they should not give up.

They just need to work harder.

The seven-member editorial board voted 6-1 on this issue.



Student battles Citibus breaks, driving



Chris Walters

Someday I'm going to steal a Citibus. Or—and this may be controversial, but I'm going to throw caution to the wind and say it—couldn't they just adjust their routes so that when one stopped for a break, the space left in the route was filled by another bus?

I think a democratic method could be employed to spark some interest in running a more regular schedule. I think we should install call buttons at each bus shelter. When one of these buttons is pressed, a timer starts, and the entire herd of buses has exactly three minutes to arrive at the shelter.

If one is not there in time, then all the drivers are given a small shock—let's say 200, maybe 220 volts—which will encourage them all to be more punctual in the future. Someone will probably write me that I'm being cold in my appraisal of the bus problem, that I'm treating the drivers as if they were lesser beings, as if they were simply mind-

less pieces of meat. I am not, of course. I am treating them as if they were the enemy.

If I reach the commuter lots 20 minutes before a morning class starts and don't get there until ten after—and this has happened before—then I consider the driver to be an evil being and the bus to be a machine of the devil, and I think it's fair to treat both accordingly in my solutions.

And if we don't do something now, then what's next? Drivers who feel they have the right to experiment with the route? ("I'm sorry I'm late, but I had to walk from 31st and Canton.") Drivers who start charging extra fees for punctuality? More drivers who insist on talking to the students who sit in the front?

In order to keep this a well-balanced, hard-hitting column with lots of integrity (yeah, right), I should mention that there are students—you know who you are—who do nothing to help the situation.

I'm thinking now of the idiots who refuse to move to the middle of the bus so more people can get on; the morons who won't step down or lean back just long enough for those departing to do so; the jerks outside who press themselves against the doors as if they were at a soccer game in Europe, making it almost impossible for passengers to get off.

I wish we had more drivers like Alabama. He'd drive so fast around the curb between the Women's Gym and the music building that all the passengers would have to run to one side and lean in order to prevent the bus from flipping; he'd talk to you even if you sat at the very back of the bus and pretended to be asleep.

But at least he was fast. I remember sitting on Alabama's bus and watching as we passed other buses on the same route.

If you were late when you got off, it was because you were late when you stepped on.

Chris Walters is a junior sociology major. His column appears Friday.

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.

Affirmative Action defeats purpose

To the editor: Lately, this paper has brought some intelligent arguments for Affirmative Action and some stupid ones. In the spirit of Affirmative Action, I will not discriminate between arguments on the basis of merit.

That is, I'd like to give each argument the equal opportunity to be shot down.

"You're ignorant" seems to be the last argument of ignorant people with nothing substantive to say. Why is it that the people screaming "Wake Up!" are the ones who need to brew themselves an Extra Strong Pot Of Coffee (ESPOC)?

Speaking of ignorance, why don't some of you see that perpetuating those woman-only this and minority-only that programs does a disservice to the very groups they are trying to help?

I am not ignorant of the goals of Affirmative Action.

It is a classical example of good warm-hearted liberal intentions

gone awry. Please try to distinguish between the intentions of Affirmative Action and what it actually does. All this group-ism, get even-ism, and poor victimology is dividing us Americans.

Some minorities don't seem to care that their exclusive clubs, fraternities, sororities, programs, magazines, political organization, and nauseam are separating them from the rest of society. A positive difference, my a--. I can stomach most of these divisions (life begins when you start minding your own business), but AA affects everyone. It crosses the line by extending the "us vs. them" mentality to all groups.

"Affirmative Action gives us a diversity of perspectives." The last time I checked, perspective and ethnicity where two different words. Forcing a balance of ethnicity guarantees nothing else.

Eric Sanchez is a perfect example of a stereotype debunked; you don't

have to be a fat, white, cigar-smoking, radio talk show host to be a good conservative columnist. Eric's perspective is no aberration. Thank goodness.

The correlation between race and perspective is for the most part, gone.

"Many minorities are qualified." Good! Then why condone a program that suggests otherwise? Affirmative Action insults minorities by telling them that they will not succeed on their own ingenuity. The only way to have a clean conscience when taking a new job is to know that you were the most qualified applicant. With Affirmative Action, you'll never know.

No one can derive dignity from that.

"We can't go back!" Sorry to bust your bubbles, but what some of you call progress is really a step backward. I admit that the playing field is not level, but AA creates a whole new paradigm of inferiority for minorities.

Does every inequality justify a stupid back-firing government program? Does anyone still see real racism on the part of white males, or do they think that because a corrective program exists, there must be a problem?

If you think the discrimination perpetrated by white males justifies AA's mass discrimination against them, you've been grossly misled.

"Affirmative Action provides opportunity." Unless you believe companies can just pull extra jobs from their infinitely deep pockets, every hire forced by AA means one was turned away.

Who is arrogant enough to decide who succeeds and who gets the ax? Our wonderful liberal bureaucrats would like to make the choice for us. Let's suppose (hypothetically) that Eric Sanchez got his job because of Affirmative Action. We enjoy Eric's perspective on life, but what about the perspective of the person who was turned away? Instead of preventing discrimination, AA just transfers it from one group to another.

Isn't it a lot simpler to just hire the most qualified person for the job?

Affirmative Action is not the way to go about achieving equal opportunity. Any study can show that the two concepts are in conflict, but who needs statistics?

Most people know in their heart that Affirmative Action is wrong. The problem with AA policies is that they try to stretch "All men are created equal" to "Success will be distributed evenly among all" as if everyone has the same amount of talent and puts forth the same effort. Things just aren't that way. Affirmative Action is a failed program and has got to go.

John Bilyeu

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Police Blotter

February 23

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the Z-2B parking lot. The back window was broken out, and a stereo was taken from the vehicle. Estimated loss is \$400.

• A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident in the C-4 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• A UPD official investigated a traffic accident in the C-1 south parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• A UPD official investigated a domestic disturbance in Murdough Hall. The incident involved a male pounding on the door of a room. The suspect had already been escorted from the area by resident assistants when the officer arrived.

• A UPD official investigated the burglary in the Stangel/Murdough office. An unknown person dropped through a hole in the ceiling and broke into a drawer and took \$192.23 in cash and stamps.

February 24

• A UPD official responded to a

911 medical emergency on the first floor of the foreign language building. A student passed out in the men's rest room and was transported to UMC by EMS.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a VCR taken from a room in Housing Services. Estimated loss is \$185.

• A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident in the 5-C parking lot. The victim's vehicle suffered damage to the front driver's side door.

February 25

• A UPD official investigated an incident outside the mass communications building in which a custodial employee fell and received minor injuries. The victim refused EMS and was transported to UMC by private vehicle.

• A UPD official investigated an incident of credit card abuse. Calls amounting \$127.05 were charged to the victim's calling card.

• A UPD official investigated an incident in Holden Hall. Several students were seen climbing through the ceiling in one of the rooms. They were determined to be ROTC stu-

dents working on a project.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief on the third floor of Weymouth Hall. A roll of toilet paper was set on fire burning the carpet outside of a room. Estimated damage is \$100.

February 26

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a spare tire and wheel from beneath a truck. The vehicle was parked in Z-4S. Estimated loss is \$200.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 4-S parking lot. The vehicle received key damage to the passenger side door. Estimated loss is \$450.

• A UPD official investigated a fire at Coleman Hall. An unknown person threw a burning item down the trash chute, setting trash in the basement on fire filling the building with smoke and setting off fire alarms and smoke detectors.

The Lubbock Fire Department, and the Tech fire marshal responded to the call. Estimated damage is \$175.

February 27

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-5 parking lot. The left rear tire of the vehicle was punctured. Esti-

mated loss is \$130.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-2B parking lot. The left rear tire of the vehicle was punctured. Estimated loss is \$65.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a backpack and contents from the Stangel/Murdough dining hall. Estimated loss is \$319.48.

February 28

• A UPD official investigated a theft at the Student Recreation Center.

An identification card and credit cards were taken.

• A UPD official investigated credit card abuse in which \$418 was charged to the victim.

• A UPD official investigated credit card abuse in which \$174 was charged to the victim. The card was lost on campus.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a backpack and its contents from a bookrack outside of Sneed Dining Hall. Estimated loss is \$171.50.

• A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries at 18th Street and Boston Avenue. A stop sign was struck by an unknown vehicle.

University Day to provide insight to Tech, college life

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

Future Texas Tech students will have a chance to experience college life during University Day today.

High school seniors and their families will tour Tech to become more familiar with the campus lifestyle and academic systems.

"Rather than have a preview weekend, we like to have the students and families out on a Friday so that they can actually see Tech students in session," said Gary Cole, University Day director and Tech admissions counselor.

Students will be able to meet with college advisers, check on admissions and financial aid applications status, meet campus organizations' representatives and tour five residence halls, Cole said.

Cole said he expects 2,000 to 2,500 high school seniors to attend.

"University Day gives high school seniors an opportunity to meet with various departments if they are still unsure as to a major," said Donivee George, Coronado High School senior counselor.

University Day begins with registration at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Slides about Tech will be

shown and the Court Jesters will perform at the beginning of ceremonies, Cole said.

Tech President Robert Lawless and Mayor David Langston will make a welcoming address, he said.

Tech academics will be highlighted and student services will be showcased throughout the day in the University Center Ballroom and Coronado Room.

In the UC Courtyard, various student organizations will be on hand to answer students' questions.

Tech cheerleaders, pom squad members, Raider Red, the Sabre Flight Drill Team and the Archery Club also will be demonstrating their talents.

Citibus and Saddle Tramps will provide campus tours for students and families. A trolley bus will shuttle students and their families to tour residence halls.

Exhibits and tours conclude at 3 p.m., but students and their families are invited to use the Student Recreation Center or participate in other departmental activities.

Students and their families also are invited to attend an informal dance at 7:30 p.m. in the rec center. Refreshments will be provided by Saddle Tramps and High Riders.

Way to get them from here to there

Alternative fuel use becomes common

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Traditional fuel may be a thing of the past as alternative fuel use becomes more common.

Texas Tech students in the departments of mechanical and chemical engineering are conducting alternative fuels research in natural gas, ethanol, propane and bio-diesel to become aware of the benefits of using them, said Harry Parker, Tech chemical engineering professor.

"Some alternative fuels minimize emissions so that air quality is better," Parker said. "They (the alternative fuels) also help us to get away from imported petroleum. That is a

balance of trade problem and a political problem. Some are also renewable."

Emissions include products that come out of a tailpipe on a car, said Jesse Jones, a mechanical engineering lecturer.

"There is a bad air-quality control problem in the country," Jones said. "Houston, Dallas and El Paso are three places in Texas with less than EPA standards for air quality."

Petroleum-based fuels may be harmful to air quality, but they cost significantly less than some alternative fuels, Parker said.

"The cost is the major disadvantage," he said. "There is no infrastructure to

manufacture and distribute the fuel, but that can be solved."

Research is important because knowing more about the fuels may reduce the price, he said.

"They are not identical to petroleum fuels, and we must cope with the differences," he said. "We hope to reduce costs and to improve acceptability by the public."

Some alternative fuels are being used now despite costs, he said.

"Ethanol is being used in gasoline right now," he said.

"Bio-diesel is limited right now because of price. Propane and natural gas is commonly used now."

Using natural gas requires special gas tanks, he said.

Tech parking lot closed for today

Texas Tech commuters will be asked to park in the west campus parking lots (C-6) today because of University Day.

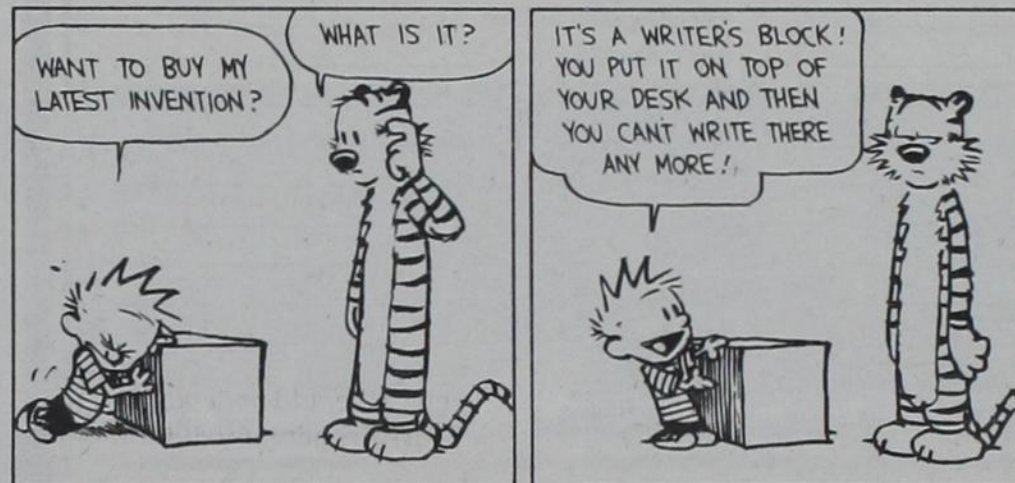
Winter weather affects Texas regions

DALLAS (AP) — A second day of freezing drizzle and snow made driving treacherous, flying unlikely and life miserable for many Texans in the western and northern parts of the state.

A mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow spread over the area Thursday and freezing ice was reported on bridges and overpasses in both areas. About half of American Airlines' flights were canceled.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Accessory Touch
SPRING BREAK ITEMS:
 Sterling Silver Apparel
 Jewelry Hats
 Belts Handbags
New items arriving everyday!
ROCKRIDGE PLAZA
 5217 82nd Ste. 102 798-8966

meineke
Discount Mufflers
 "You're Not Gonna Pay A Lot!"
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SHOCKS • STRUTS
SPRINGS • C.V. JOINTS
 Free Undercar Inspection & Estimate
 OPEN MON. - SAT. 8 AM TO 6 PM

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 5521 A West 4th St.
 (At the Inter. of Loop 289 West & 4th)
\$10.00 off Any Service
 Any Purchase of \$50.00 or More
 Discount applies to regular retail pricing
 Not valid with any other offers
 One Coupon Per Vehicle • Expires 4-15-95 • Meineke®
 Offer valid through 4-15-95 at participating Meineke® locations only. Not valid with any other offers. Must present coupon at time of estimate.
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There is a vacancy in the Editor's office!

1995-1996 Editor Selection

Pick up and return applications in 103 Journalism Bldg.

CRITERIA:

- Have a junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- Be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at Texas Tech University.
- Have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- Journalism major or minor preferred.
- Preference will be given to applicants with work experience on *The University Daily* or another college/university newspaper.
- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.
- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.
- Must be enrolled in Texas Tech University Fall 1995 and Spring 1996 semesters.

THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE MAY WAIVE ANY OR ALL REQUIREMENTS SHOULD A MAJORITY FEEL THAT CIRCUMSTANCES WARRANT SUCH ACTION.

APPLICATIONS DUE: 4 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 6
 Interview with Student Publications Committee: Thursday, March 23

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HAROLD'S
 Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue

Combest wants states to set speed limits

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily
States may be able to set their own speed limits based on legislation U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, proposed Wednesday.

Combest spoke to the House Surface Transportation Subcommittee about how federal transportation policies affect states.

"It's time to let the air out of the tires when it comes to the federal government's old arguments about fuel economy and 55 saving lives," said Combest in a written statement.

Lt. David Baker of the Texas Department of Public Safety said he supports the 55-mph speed limit.

"The 55-mph speed limit was imposed back in the 1970s," he said.

"The intent was to save fuel, but then they found out there was a decrease in automobile-accident-re-

lated deaths."

Combest said he believes the United States is past the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo and into much more fuel-efficient and safety-first automotive features.

"By insisting on an arbitrary speed limit, the federal government looks like it is more interested in the control they get over states, by threatening to withhold federal highway funds from states who don't drive 55," he said.

The federal government continues to dictate an arbitrary speed limit, despite safety features improvements in automobiles, safer roads, seat belt use and highways built to travel safely above 55 mph, he said.

"The state of Texas and its drivers should be allowed to set speed limits that meet the traveling needs

of our states," he said. "If 55 is chosen by some states, fine, but it should not be imposed everywhere."

Combest said he has full confidence in states' abilities to make the best judgment regarding traffic flow, roadway design and the lay of the land when setting speed limits.

He also cited the federal and state highway officials' positions. When speed limits are low, most drivers will go faster, causing uncertainty about stopping distances, as well as tailgating and lane-changing that cause accidents, he said.

Wendy McDaniel, an agricultural communications major from Brackettville, said drivers disobey speed limits anyway.

"Very few people obey the 55 mph speed limit," McDaniel said. "Most cops won't even pull you over unless you're going over 60."

Hispanics' contributions to be discussed

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily
Hispanic influence and ranching history will be the focus of a lecture at the Tech Ranching Heritage Center Sunday.

"The Hispanic Influence on Ranching" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the DeVitt-Mallet Orientation building of the Ranching Heritage Center located next to the Texas Tech Museum.

Joe Graham, an anthropology and folklore professor at Texas A&M University-Kingsville, will discuss "The Hispanic Influence on Ranching."

Graham is the author of numerous articles and two books on the topic of Hispanic ranching.

David Salay, Tech Ranching Heritage Center curator/director, said Graham was instrumental in the development of "El Rancho in South Texas: Continuity and

Change from 1750," an exhibit traveling the state.

The exhibit was produced by the John E. Conner Museum of Kingsville.

Graham's lecture will trace ranching history from its original Spanish roots to its adoption by the Anglo culture.

It will then lead into the eventual transformation into a modern agribusiness, he said.

Other topics of discussion at the lecture will include the evolution of many of the tools and activities associated with the cowboy, such as saddles, spurs, branding and roping that originated with the Hispanic cowboy, Salay said.

"Some of those techniques go back 300 years to old Spain and then were transplanted to the new world," Salay said.

Deborah Bigness, a Tech museum sciences graduate student, said the lecture series will deal with dif-

ferent Hispanic heritage aspects.

The other lecture, scheduled for later this spring, will be given by a Tech graduate student and will focus on Hispanic ranching architecture, Salay said.

"Dr. Graham's lecture is going to be about the culture of ranching," Bigness said.

"Its roots were in Spain, in about the 12th century, and then as the Spanish migrated to Mexico, it became a Mexican tradition that changed somewhat during those years there," she said.

The culture was then adapted by Anglos and transformed into a modern agribusiness, Bigness said.

"A lot of the things that we associate with Anglo cowboys are actually direct adaptations from the Spanish vaquero," Bigness said.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Census profiles welfare moms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mothers who receive welfare aid have babies earlier than other women and have more of them, a new Census Bureau profile shows.

While Congress debates welfare reform, including seeking ways to reduce out-of-wedlock births, the new report shows that nearly half of mothers receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children have never married.

The Census Statistical Brief compiles data from the bureau's Survey of Income and Program Participation for 1993. It was issued in re-

sponse to requests from members of Congress and the media, statistician Amara Bachu said.

The brief report found: — Mothers receiving AFDC were 20.3 years old when they had their first child, compared to a median age of 22.9 years for mothers not receiving aid in 1993.

— The mothers on welfare had 2,586 children per 1,000 mothers, compared to 2,213 children per 1,000 mothers not on AFDC.

— Black and white mothers on welfare had 2,694 and 2,536 children per 1,000 mothers respectively.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Reader's Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 21.

THE RULES ARE EASY... FOLLOW THEM AND YOUR VOTE WILL COUNT!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.
4. Ballot must be filled out completely.

<p>BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK 2. FRENCH FRIES 3. STEAK 4. BARBECUE 5. HAMBURGER 6. PIZZA 7. SALAD BARS/SALAD 8. MEXICAN FOOD 9. ITALIAN FOOD 10. ORIENTAL FOOD 11. MARGARITA 12. BEER 13. FAST FOOD 14. FAVORITE RESTAURANT 15. FRIENDLIEST SERVICE 16. SUPERMARKET 	<p>BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. PLACE TO BUY CD'S & CASSETTES 2. LOCAL TV PERSONALITY 3. PLACE TO BUY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT 4. PLACE TO BUY A TV/VCR 5. TV SHOW 6. PLACE TO BUY A STEREO 7. TV COMMERCIAL 8. DEEJAY 9. TV STATION 10. RADIO STATION 11. MOVIE 12. MOVIE THEATER 13. VIDEO STORE 14. LOCAL BAND 15. LOCAL C&W BAND 16. ROCK STAR 17. COUNTRY WESTERN STAR 		
<p>BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. SPORTING GOODS 2. WOMEN'S SHOES 3. MEN'S SHOES 4. DEPARTMENT STORE 5. JEWELRY STORE 6. WESTERN WEAR STORE 7. DISCOUNT STORE 8. CONSUMER ELECTRONIC STORE 9. CONVENIENCE STORE 10. BOOKSTORE 11. CLOTHING BARGAINS 12. TIRE STORE 13. WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL CLOTHING 14. WOMEN'S CASUAL CLOTHING 15. MEN'S TRADITIONAL CLOTHING 16. MEN'S CASUAL CLOTHING 17. SHOPPING CENTER/MALL 18. BEST BRAND OF JEANS 19. BEST PLACE TO BUY JEANS 	<p>BEST PLACES CATEGORY</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. PLACE TO STUDY 2. PLACE TO TAKE A DATE 3. PLACE TO WORK 4. NIGHT CLUB 5. BAR 6. BUSINESS AT THE STRIP 7. CLEANERS 8. CARWASH 9. CAR REPAIR 10. PARK 11. HOSPITAL 12. APARTMENT COMPLEX 13. PLACE TO BUY FLOWERS 14. PLACE TO SNOW SKI 15. BANK 16. PHARMACY 17. SPRING BREAK VACATION SPOT 18. WORK OUT STUDIO 		
<p>BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. RESIDENCE HALL 2. TECH TRADITION 3. MEN'S SPORT 4. WOMEN'S SPORT 5. PROFESSOR/INSTRUCTOR </td> <td style="width: 50%;"> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. STUDENT ORGANIZATION 7. CLASS 8. MAJOR 9. MOST HELPFUL DEPARTMENT </td> </tr> </table>		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. RESIDENCE HALL 2. TECH TRADITION 3. MEN'S SPORT 4. WOMEN'S SPORT 5. PROFESSOR/INSTRUCTOR 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. STUDENT ORGANIZATION 7. CLASS 8. MAJOR 9. MOST HELPFUL DEPARTMENT
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Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 3

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Drama focuses on conflict in Middle East



Tara McQueen

The sounds of the streets and the faces of prisoners of war made a tremendous impact while viewing the documentary "Deadly Currents."

The international film focuses on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and explores the people who live in the midst of the conflict. It centers

around the intifadah — the Palestinian civil uprising that began on the occupied West Bank in the late 1980s. The conflict is shown from both sides, giving a voice to Arabs and Jews, rational academics and bloodied combatants.

Director Simcha Jacobovici's style of filmmaking is harrowing and so true to life that at times it is hard to watch. His camera angles take you into the lives of policymakers as well as the average Middle East man and woman.

The film shows prison camps, reminiscent of the Holocaust, with emaciated men holding up the peace sign with two bony fingers.

"Deadly Currents" was filmed well, but the sound was difficult to understand. The film is mainly in Arabic and Hebrew with English voice-overs and subtitles.

This film will appeal to history buffs and those interested in the ongoing Holy War, but it is not necessarily entertaining — it is informative. The information is a sad com-

mentary on humans and their practice of killing one another because they cannot tolerate different religious beliefs. I would recommend viewing this movie, not for entertainment, but to open the viewers' minds to other cultures and to help them learn from their trials.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for others.

Tara McQueen is a features reporter for *The University Daily*.

Cactus Theatre presents classic film

The Cactus Theatre will present the 1955 classic film, "Mr. Roberts," at 5:15 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. today.

The movie, based on a long-running Broadway play, features William Powell and Jack Lemmon. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 11 and under. Tickets for the 5:15 show cost \$3. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Boot City and Boot City Too.

Catch 22 to perform at Depot Warehouse

Catch 22 will perform songs from their newly released compact disc, "Catch 22," at 10 p.m. today at the Depot 19th Street Warehouse.

Band members include: Marc Ferrino, vocals; Graham Kepfer, guitar; William Farrow, drums and Mike Goodman, bass.

FRIDAY MARCH 3

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
7:30		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing	How Can I Live	
8:00	Business Homesretch	AmI Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters DiffWorld	Worship Music	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sewing	Other Side	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	700 Club
12:00	Collectors N. Dupree	News Days of Our	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
1:00	Quilt Day Shining Time	Lives Another	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Family Matters
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy NBC News	CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.
4:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News In/Editor	Diagnosis Murder	Fam/Matters Boy/World	M.A.N.T.I.S.
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	Diagnosis Murder	Under Suspicion	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files
6:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Unsolved Mysteries	Homicide	Picket Fences	20/20	Hunter
7:00	Great Performance	Dateline	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Cheers
8:00	Chenille	Business	Letterman	Am Journal	Cops	Nightline
9:00			Hwy. Patrol	Paid Program	Jon Stewart	Marned... Newz
10:00						Northern Exposure
11:00						
12:00						

SATURDAY MARCH 4

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Saturday Today	Beethoven	Hedgehog Free Willy	Power Ranger Carmen	Blinky Bill Gospel Bill	
8:00		Aladdin TMNT	Cryptkeeper Reboot	Animaniacs Eek!	Chip & Dale Ducktales	
9:00	Adventure Saved/Bell	Garfield & Friends	Bump/Night Bill Nye	Spiderman The Tick	Jetsons Scooby Doo	
10:00	Caring for Children	Saved/Bell Call/Dreams	Wildcats Warriors	Bugs Bunny X-Men Batman	Stupid Dogs Swat Kats	
11:00	Rod & Reel Garden	Inside Stuff P. Ford	Beakman Home Show	Cro Home Show	Wrestling	Megaman Grow Up Wild
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Outreach Going On	Lifewatch	Forever Knight	Basketball Texas at	Pick/Brain Coyotes
1:00	Workshop Hometown	Sports Special	Basketball LSU at	High Tide	Rice	Fishing Sports
2:00	Great Chefs Special	Kentucky	Pro Bowlers Tour	Basketball Texas Tech at TCU	K-9 Capers Sports	Outdoors Sportsman
3:00	Burt Wolf's	Sportsworld	Doral Ryder Open Golf	Wide World of Sports	Marker	Woods Gospel Live
4:00	Chocolate Special	Health Matt. NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Primetime Texas	Watcher	Fishing TX Spurs
5:00	Sneak Prev. Home	News Lonesome Dove	News Fresh Prince	Deep Space 9	First Class Homeland	
6:00	Special	News Reporters	Dr. Quinn	ABC Movie "Pee-Wee's"	Cops Cops	Family Theatre
7:00	Remember When	Empty Nest Mommies	Sweet Justice	Touched by an Angel	Big Adventure	Marshall
8:00	Lawrence	Sisters	Walker, TX Ranger	News MASH	Tales from the Crypt	Straight Talk
9:00	Well: Then & Now	News Saturday	News W/ Fortune	Forever Knight	Kung Fu	Brimstone Chronicles
10:00	Austin City	Night Live	Comedy Showcase	Entertain. Tonight	Star Trek: Voyager	Z-TV
11:00	Limits	Beverly Hills 90210	Hercules			
12:00						

SUNDAY MARCH 5

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Sunday Today	Paid Program J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Battlech Phantom 2040	Kingdom First Class	
8:00	Reporter Methodist	CBS News Sunday	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness	
9:00	Church Meet the	Face Nation	In Touch	Fam/Matters	Methodist Hour	
10:00	Press Lifestyles	Robert Schuller	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Pointman	J. Van Impe First Class	
11:00	NBA Showtime	Basketball Georgetown	David Brinkley	Hawkeye	1st Baptist Lubbock	
12:00	Wall St.	Basketball Houston at San Antonio	at St. John's	Siskel/Ebert Miami Grand Prix	Movie: "Shootist"	Fam. Ent. Quentin Rd.
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	San Antonio	Big 10 Basketball	Prix	Powerpoint Discovery	
2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin	Basketball	Wild Card Game	College	Movie: "Predator"	Prophecy Lifestyle
3:00	Computers Victory at	Phoenix at Golden St.	Doral Ryder Open Golf	Basketball Teams TBA	Love Worthing Finding	
4:00	Sea				Baywatch	Zola Levitt 1st UMC
5:00	Austin City	Outdoorsman NBC News	Lifechoice CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Renegade	Castle Hill Baptist
6:00	Limits Lawrence	Earth 2	60 Minutes	Home Videos Lois & Clark	Great Defender	1st Baptist Lubbock
7:00	Well	seaQuest	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark	Simpsons Critic	Baptist Hour
8:00	Nature	NBC Movie "Cape Fear" (PA)	People's Choice Awards	ABC Movie "What About Bob?"	Married... Dream On	Precept Ministries
9:00	Mystery!	News Empty Nest	News MASH	Star Trek: Voyager	Change Life Praise	
10:00		News Empty Nest	News MASH	Star Trek: Voyager	Change Life Praise	
11:00	In/Editor Hard Copy	Highlander	High Tide	Platypus Man Fig Sty	Gospel Showstage	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol	Star Search	Trauma Ctr. Newz	Babylon 5	Talk from Teens	

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Men's golf team plays in Lufkin

The Texas Tech men's golf team is in East Texas for the Crown Colony Intercollegiate in Lufkin. Playing for the Raiders are juniors Chris Hill, Chris Mathis and Bryan Novoa, senior Michael Schrade and sophomore Greg Wetter.

Raiders play host to Wichita State, Temple

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

After a week off, the 16th-ranked Texas Tech baseball team will try to play two doubleheaders this weekend against Temple and perennial powerhouse Wichita State.

The games against the No. 9 Shockers, 2-0 overall, are scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The games with the Owls are slated to begin 30 minutes after the conclusion of the games with the Shockers. All games are scheduled at Dan Law Field.

Temple will be playing in its first two games of the season after posting an 18-25 overall record, going 9-12 in the Atlantic 10 last season.

Returning for the Owls are senior catcher Rod Schenk and outfielder Rich Swavely. Last year Schenk led the Owls in home runs (10) and RBI (45) while Swavely led the team with a .390 average.

On the mound, junior Bryon Kauffman, who posted a 5-1 record in 15 appearances, returns. He was

second on the team with 57 2/3 innings while posting a 5.93 ERA.

The Red Raiders (10-3) are coming off a split with No. 7 Oklahoma. Tech won the opener Saturday, 5-4, in 12 innings, on Andy Gonzales' two-run, two-out single in the 12th.

Sunday, starter Matt Miller and reliever Brandon Kolb could not record an out in the first inning as they combined to give up nine runs, before giving way to Jimmy Frush who allowed one run in a 10-run Sooner first inning.

The Sooners went on to win 16-4.

"Oklahoma is a good team, and that was a good experience for us," Tech coach Larry Hays said in his Monday press conference. "We have the same thing going for us this weekend with Wichita State coming in. They have a little more velocity on their pitchers. Again, it will be another big weekend that will be good for our team."

Because the team has been off for a week, pitching coach Frank Ander-

son said the team is ready to get back on the diamond.

"We need to play and get everyone going," Anderson said. "This is important because we are getting close to conference (play)."

Tech was scheduled to host a four-team tournament, but Arkansas State backed out. Hays said Tech must fulfill the obligation by playing both teams on each day.

"I just hate to play a doubleheader like that," Hays said discussing the situation. "It is going to require six or seven starters during this stretch and really test our pitching staff."

Sophomore Jeff Peck (3-0) leads the team in wins, having compiled a 2.89 ERA in 18 2/3 innings of work. He is tied for third on the team with 14 strikeouts and has walked eight batters.

Travis Smith, who Hays considers the ace of the staff, has a 1-1 record with one save in five appearances. He has started three games and has an ERA of 0.73. Smith leads

the team in innings pitched with 24 2/3 this season, striking out 15 and walking seven.

Overall, the staff has a 4.12 ERA while Tech's opposing staffs have an 8.25 ERA. Offensively, the Red Raiders are hitting .337 while their pitching has held the opposition to a .241 average.

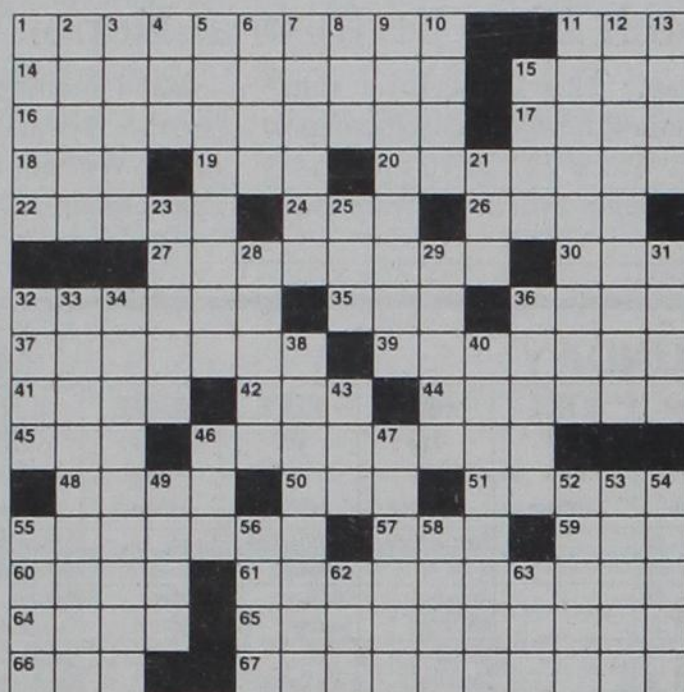
"The offense needs to continue what they've done in the past," Anderson said. "We've been able to come back in some games, but pitching dictates a game."

Heading into the weekend, second baseman Jason Totman leads the team with a .448 average.

The left side of the infield also has been a key to the team's early success. Shortstop Dion Ruecker, who leads the team in home runs with six and RBI with 17, has spent the season in the No. 7 or No. 8 spot in the lineup. Third baseman Clint Bryant leads the offensive charge with seven doubles. Center fielder Matt Kastelic is the team leader in steals with eight in 10 attempts.

THE Daily Crossword by Manny Miller

- ACROSS
1 Bergman-Bogart film
11 — Dominion (Virginia)
14 Receptive audience
15 At any time
16 Bases
17 Letter on a key
18 Wade adversary
19 Roast chicken choice
20 Under poorest circumstances
22 Mountain chain
24 Have sustenance
26 Comprehensive: abbr.
27 Something left out
30 Tennis stroke
32 Disheveled
35 A Gabor
36 Entranceway
37 Like some jackets
39 Adopt
41 Bearing
42 Get a bead on
44 Made a swap
45 Sault — Marie
46 Estimates officially
48 Mimic
50 Toy pistol ammo
51 Princeton player
55 Sooner —
57 "Honest" —
59 Chou En —
60 Tall tale teller
61 Game canines
64 Hoods' weapons
65 Not excessive
66 Actress Sue —
67 Not accented



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Thursday's Puzzle solved:



- DOWN
1 Film director, Frank
2 Cook's cover
3 Race
4 Legislative off.
5 Bond providers
6 Author Clare Boothe —
7 Sayings
8 After deductions
9 Having a good imagination
10 Helper: abbr.
11 Darken
12 Frees
13 Mild oath
15 Black, to poets
21 Triumph
23 Red dye
25 Suffix for enzymes
28 Concepts
29 Drying devices
31 Produced, as offspring
32 Certain flowers, briefly
33 Certain Christian
34 Enjoy a Sunday morning rest
36 "— say, not..."
38 Prudent
40 Some children
43 — culpa
46 Cunning
47 Thinly scattered
49 Jug handles
52 Parish church land, in England
53 Nobleman
54 Comes up
55 Russian saint
56 Makes mistakes
58 Brief life lines?
62 Roofing material
63 Worth: abbr.

Men's track team begins outdoor season at Baylor

The Texas Tech men's track team will head to Waco for the Baylor Outdoor Invitational Saturday.

Schools competing in the meet include Tech, Baylor, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Texas-Arlington.

"All the teams we will face are top-notch teams, and they are all strong track programs," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said.

"Baylor is one of the best teams in the country."

The Baylor Invitational is the first outdoor meet Tech will compete in this season, but Tech will be without NCAA indoor provisional qualifier Dion Miller.

Miller missed the NCAA Indoor Championships with a torn meniscus.

"Dion Miller had a knee operation and won't be with us," Oglesby said.

"We will also be without four team members due to spring football practice and that will definitely hurt us."

Current Red Raider football players Marcus Coleman, Stacy Mitchell and Corey Turner participated for the track team in the indoor season.

The Tech men are coming off an eighth-place finish at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships. The women's first outdoor meet is at Arizona State March 18.

"The rest of the team should do fine," Oglesby said.

"I expect Jason Price to jump well in the pole vault and hurdler Brent Schott, who made it to the national meet as a sophomore, is back with us after having surgery on both knees.

"Schott should do well this weekend."

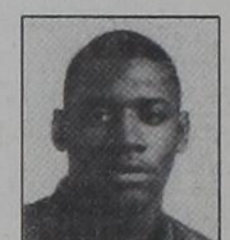
Four Red Raiders earn all-conference honors

DALLAS (AP) — Four members of the Southwest Conference-leading Texas Tech men's basketball team highlight



Sasser

dem of Roderick Anderson and Terrence Rencher also were members of the mythical first team.



Davis

The Associated Press All-Southwest Conference basketball team as selected by the coaches for 1994-95

There were six players on the SWC first team because of a tie in the balloting between Tech's Jason Sasser and Texas A&M's Joe Wilbert.

Sasser, who averages 18 points, was a vital part of the Red Raiders' championship run and joined teammate Mark Davis, who averaged 17 points and eight rebounds on the first team.

The Texas senior guard tan-

Kurt Thomas, a 230-pound, 6-foot-9 center from Dallas, wasn't sure how he could adjust to new coach Billy Tubbs' run-and-gun style.

Tech's James Dickey, who had the pressure of being the pre-season favorite, did what he was supposed to do by getting the Red Raiders in first place and was named The AP SWC Coach of the Year.

The second team is almost as talented as the first.

It's led by Lance Hughes, who was the best three-point shooter in the SWC.

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Movies 16 792-0357 5721 58th St.
THE HUNTED(R) DTS
11:20-1:50-4:40-7:35-10:15
BRADY BUNCH(PG-13) Stereo
11:45-2:05-4:50-7:30-10:00
FORREST GUMP(PG-13) Stereo
12:15-3:30-7:15-10:30
IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS(R) Stereo
11:55-2:30-5:05-7:40-9:55
THE QUICK AND THE DEAD(R) Stereo
11:30-2:00-4:55-7:30-10:10
BOYS ON THE SIDE(R) Stereo
11:20-2:00-4:55-7:40-10:20
JUNGLE BOOK(PG) Stereo
11:30-2:10-4:55
NOBODY'S FOOL(R) Stereo
12:50-3:40-7:20-10:05
HIDEWAY(R) Stereo
11:35-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30
MURDER IN THE 1st(R) Stereo
7:35-10:20
NELL(PG-13) Stereo
12:20-4:00-7:25-10:05
LITTLE WOMEN(PG) Stereo
12:40-3:45-7:00-9:40
BILLY MADISON(PG-13) Stereo
11:40-2:15-4:50-7:25-9:45
SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION(R) Stereo
12:30-3:45-7:10-10:25
MAN OF THE HOUSE(PG-13) Stereo
11:35-2:10-4:45-7:20-9:55
QUIZ SHOW(PG-13) Stereo
12:10-3:15-7:15-10:10
LEGENDS OF THE FALL(R) Stereo
11:50-3:30-7:10-10:25
Movies 4 793-3344 6205 Slide Rd.
DUMB & DUMBER(PG-13) Stereo
11:10-1:35-(4:20-7:20)
THE MANDALAY(R)
11:15-1:45-(4:25-7:10-9:55)
PULP FICTION(R)
11:30-(3:45-7:00-10:10)
JUST CAUSE(R)
11:20-1:40-(4:15-7:05-10:00)
WALKING DEAD(R)
10:05

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ROOMMATES PG
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SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
SORRY NO PASSES
Walt Disney Pictures presents
HEAVYWEIGHTS PG
FRI: 5:00-7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
ALL SEATS \$1.50
STAR TREK GENERATIONS PG
FRI: 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S. University 745-3636
THE LION KING (G)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
HIGHLANDER 3 (PG-13)
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:30
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R)
1:45-4:15-7:05-9:40
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:25
STREET FIGHTER (PG-13)
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
THE PAGEMASTER (G)
1:10-3:10-5:10
DEMON KNIGHT(R)
7:25-9:35
ALL SEATS

Real No. 1 team remains to be seen



Jared Parcell

To be or not to be — No. 1, that is.

For five teams in the Southwest Conference — Texas, Rice, TCU, Baylor and our own Red Raiders — a 6-5 conference record led to a five-way tie in the top spot in football.

Thanks in part to a strong Horned Frog attack and a Texas Tech collapse, not one, but five teams were able to buy championship rings.

Unfortunately, when the bowl season was over, Penn State stood 12-0 while Nebraska also put together an unblemished season.

With enough whining by head coach Tom Osborne, the Cornhuskers were finally given their national title for the first time under Osborne.

Now it's basketball season, and the calendar reads March.

For most college hoops fans,

March Madness is right around the corner.

Stop, it is tournament time, and I'll bet (sorry about the Super Bowl pick: there's my formal apology for picking the Chargers) most coaches may not want the top spot.

Defending national champion Arkansas has slowly watched the avalanche come down slowly, inching closer to the top 20, not the top 10, with each loss in the Southeastern Conference.

The Razorbacks started out the season at No. 1, but keep on falling like London Bridge.

There is no Soooooeey calling this year.

Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels have held the top spot twice, for a total of six weeks.

North Carolina was able to choke twice, falling from the perch into the top five as the trip down Tobacco Road has been as rough as a pack of Camel cigarettes.

Massachusetts and John Calipari held the pole position one week,

before President Clinton (Bill, not Hillary) watched George Washington knock off the Minutemen.

To continue the trend, Connecticut decided to slip and fall on the ice up east, as the Huskies choked against Villanova, getting a new wax job to go along with the loss.

After they dropped to No. 4, Providence had the Huskies on their schedule.

Now UConn, like Nolan Richardson's Razorbacks, are going to hang on for dear life in the top 10.

Kansas was voted into the No. 1 spot by the pollsters but had to decline the invitation after one day.

They were impeached by Oklahoma, faster than Dorothy and Toto could escape their tornado.

Now UCLA has control. It is only a matter of time before

they get tossed around like a surfer on a wave in the Pacific Ocean.

All this excitement before the conference tournaments and selection day, March 12.

March is not a time for sports fans to relax.

Fasten the seat belts you should have had installed on your recliners or couches because, no doubt about it, this year's favorite in the Big Dance probably won't be in the middle of the court in April.

Whoever is picked to win, will trip, fall (they won't be drunk) and lose all kinds of respect from voters who are tired of picking teams No. 1.

For the first time all year, I will be able to pick an underdog and win outright.

Jared Parcell is a sports writer for The University Daily.

Lone Star Oyster Bar Scoreboard

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Thursday's College Basketball

EAST
No major team scores reported from the EAST.

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 69, Florida St. 67
Louisville 80, Va. Commonwealth 64
Miami 80, Florida Atlantic 70
NE Louisiana 75, NW Louisiana 72
South Florida 80, Southern Miss. 66

MIDWEST
Ala.-Birmingham 57, Dayton 55
Indiana 89, Illinois 85
SE Missouri 98, Wis.-Milwaukee 90, OT

SOUTHWEST
North Texas 72, SW Texas St. 69
Texas-Arlington 80, Texas-San Antonio 58

FAR WEST
Utah St. 89, San Jose St. 69

TOURNAMENTS
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Mike Curtis, pitcher; Mike Pavia, Lee Granger and Barbaro Garbey, outfielders; and Dave Gray from, catcher-first baseman, from the Cleveland Indians for future considerations. Acquired David Hursey, pitcher, from the Florida Marlins for future considerations.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed Tommy Barnhardt, punter.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Announced they will not match the Philadelphia Eagles' offer sheet to Kevin Turner, running back.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Bobby Brister,

Quarterfinals
Bethune-Cookman 78, Md.-E. Shore 71
Coppin St. 83, Delaware St. 57
N. Carolina A&T 69, Howard U. 66, OT
S. Carolina St. 82, Morgan St. 72

North Atlantic Conference
First Round
Hofstra 88, Maine 59

Ohio Valley Conference
First Round
Austin Peay 85, Tennessee Tech 74
Murray St. 75, Middle Tenn. 69

Southern Conference
First Round
Georgia Southern 94, VMI 71

Trans America Athletic Conference
First Round
Fla. International 63, Stetson 56
Georgia St. 71, Samford 57
Mercer 90, Centenary 88

Transactions
quarterback, to a two-year contract; and Gary Jones, safety.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named John Ramsdell offensive assistant for quality control and Steve Brown defensive assistant for quality control.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed James Washington, safety.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Toronto left wing Warren Rychel for two games without pay and fined him \$500 for spearing Denis Chasse of St. Louis on Monday night.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Assigned Marian Kacir, forward, to Nashville of the East Coast Hockey League.

Women's tennis team hosts Baylor

The Texas Tech women's tennis team returns to Southwest Conference action Saturday.

The Red Raiders, 3-4, are slated to host the Baylor Bears at 10 a.m. in the Athletic Training Center.

Junior Tracey Hopkins, who has

been hampered by a knee injury, will return to action.

She has posted a 6-1 record in the No. 3 spot in coach Kathy Vick's lineup. Tech has been off for two weeks, and Vick said the team needed the rest.

Women's golf team travels to California

The Texas Tech women's golf team is not visiting the Hotel California, but they are on the West Coast this weekend.

The Red Raiders are scheduled to take part in the Stanford Women's Invitational in Stanford, Calif., today through Sunday.

The Red Raiders are competing in their second tournament of the spring after finishing 14th in the Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational in Tucson, Ariz.

The tournament will be held at

the par-73 Stanford University Golf Course. Senior Stacey Kolb, junior J. J. Rorie, sophomore Tamara Parker, and freshmen Amy Marsh and Kristin Kight will make the trip to the Golden State.

Some of the top teams in the country, Arizona State, Stanford, New Mexico, USC and UCLA, are competing in the three-day event, coach Jeff Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he hopes his team can finish in the top 10 in a field of 15.

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- Must be enrolled in both fall and spring semesters for year of employment as editor.
- Be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at Texas Tech.
- Have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- Preference will be given to applicants with work experience on La Ventana or another college/university yearbook.
- It is recommended that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing (when offered) and editing.

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APPLICATIONS DUE: 4 p.m. Thursday, March 30
Interview with Student Publications Committee: Thursday, April 6

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
CLASSIFIED SECTION
742-3384

Frogs last obstacle on Tech's road to title

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

It may sound familiar, but Texas Tech's chances at an outright South-west Conference regular-season title rest with a game against the TCU Horned Frogs Saturday in Fort Worth.

The Red Raiders, 18-7 overall and 12-2 in SWC play, will attempt to gain their first regular-season championship since 1985, when Tech beat the Horned Frogs in Fort Worth to clinch the SWC.

Tech is coming off a 84-71 win against Oral Roberts Wednesday.

Senior Mark Davis said although Tech came out with a win the Raiders played one of their worst halves of the season against Oral Roberts.

"We didn't play like we should have in the first half," Davis said. "We came out sluggish defensively in the first half, but we were able to pick it up in the second half and get the win."

With the win, Tech has put together a nine-game winning streak, with their last loss coming in Austin against Texas Jan. 28.

Tech also will look to finish its regular season strong to further en-

**Texas Tech
at TCU**

Time: 2 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Fort Worth
1994-95 records:
Tech 18-7, 11-2
TCU 15-10, 7-6
Last Meeting: Tech won 107-88 Feb. 4 in Lubbock.

Series record: Tech leads 63-38
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/ KJTV-34 (Cox Cable 10)
Player to watch: Center Kurt Thomas (29.1 ppg, 14.3 rpg) was named SWC Player of the Year by the AP.

hance its chances at a NCAA tournament bid.

"I think if we finish up strong, we have a chance to be one of the top 25 teams in the country," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I certainly believe we are one of the top 64 teams in the nation."

TCU (16-9, 7-6) is coming off a 85-80 loss to Texas A&M. The Frogs are leading the nation in scoring, averaging 93.8 points per game. The Frogs also have the nation's leading scorer and rebounder in center Kurt Thomas.

The senior from Dallas is aver-

aging 29 points and 14 rebounds a game.

Thomas scored 28 points in the earlier matchup in a 107-88 Tech win.

Tech freshman center Tony Battie had the chore of covering Thomas earlier in the season and said he knows the task before him.

"Defensively I've got to do a good job covering Thomas," Battie said. "This game is very important. By beating TCU we will accomplish our goal of winning the SWC outright."

"Winning the conference will

give us a first-game bye in the tournament and give us an advantage over other teams going in."

Davis said Tech will be concentrating on Thomas and hope to limit his chances at scoring.

"If we can stop them from scoring as much as they are used to (and) if we put out like we are capable of putting out we should come out with a win," Davis said.

"Thomas is the kind of player who will get his points but if we let one guy beat us then something is wrong."

TCU's other threat is freshman guard Juan Bragg.

The Fort Worth Eastern Hills product is averaging 15 points a game and put in eight points against Tech earlier in the season.

"Juan is a very good basketball player," TCU coach Billy Tubbs said. "He's a clutch player and who I want to handle the ball in late, key situations."

Bragg was named Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year by the Associated Press.

The game is scheduled for a 2 p.m. tipoff and will be televised by Raycom and can be seen on KJTV-34 (Channel 10 on Cox Cable).

Lady Raiders close out regular season with TCU

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

The sixth-ranked Texas Tech Lady Raiders wrap up the regular season against Texas Christian at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

In their previous meeting with TCU in Fort Worth, the Lady Raiders fell one point shy of 100 points, but the Lady Horned Frogs fell 43 points short of Tech. The Lady Raiders won 99-56.

The Lady Raiders return home where they average 85 points a game. In contrast, they average 77 points away from the coliseum.

Tech opponents find the Lubbock confines to be a black hole for points. Tech foes average 56 points in the coliseum.

"To play TCU here in Lubbock could be (a) challenge for us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "With a loss, you could really put yourself in a bind with the NCAA because the things they look at is the last 10 games

and power ratings."

The first-place Lady Raiders, 26-3 overall and 12-1 in South-west Conference play, are the last thing the last-place Lady Frogs could hope for to finish the regular season.

The Lady Frogs (1-24, 0-13) are still searching for their second win of the season. TCU's only win this season came against Central Florida in its second game of the season. Since that win, TCU has lost 23 in a row.

For some players, wrapping up the season is not the only thing on their minds with graduation coming up.

The Tech seniors will be honored during halftime. The class of 1995 has the best career record of any team in Tech history. The Lady Raider seniors have recorded 115 wins and have dropped 15, for a winning percentage of 88.4 percent.

"Saturday we will have a parents' day," Sharp said. "Our seniors will be honored with their parents."

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SPRING

Preview '95

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY ~ MARCH 3, 1995

Harold's offers casual, business apparel

Harold's of Lubbock provides latest in spring fashions

Did you know the Earl of Cardigan invented the cardigan sweater or that the classic navy blazer was named after HMS Blazer, a British warship?

The adapted clothing styles associated with England's gentry and country lifestyles were used in the expansion of Harold's Stores Inc., to create the Old School Clothing Company.

The creation has allowed for expansion of the men's operation.

Harold's Stores Inc. opened in 1948, and the company's philosophy emphasizes service, production and presentation.

Harold's of Lubbock is located at 8201 Quaker Ave. in Kingsgate Center. There is a total of 24 stores.

"I think we offer a variety of clothing for school and going out," store manager Brigitte Barkley said.

"We are geared toward the more traditional, classic look but we also have clothing you can wear in the business world."

The stores were designed to represent taste, style and quality by using genuine antique furniture scattered throughout the store to show an emphasis on tradition.

This creates a hospitable atmosphere for customers and fun presentation of clothing lines.

"We have a very casual and laid back atmosphere," said Kendra Andersen, assistant manager of Harold's of Lubbock.

Each store has its own character and unique style.

Mahogany paneling, rugs, brass fixtures and other furnishings are used to show the importance of detail.

Harold's Old School Company opened its first store in Oklahoma City in 1987.

It was named after Harold's Old School label which had been used in the store.

Designed for the same Harold's customer, it provides a more focused presentation of casual clothing.

"We have clothing you can wear for any occasion, dress up or casual," Andersen said.

"Our clothing is not trendy, it will not go out of style."

Old School Clothing includes T-shirts, sweatshirts, jeans and other clothing and apparel items.

An old-style theme with display cases, and antique sports equipment are used to provide a feel of a traditional men's boathouse.

Since the opening of the original Old Store, Harold's has added men's Old School Clothing Company units to several existing Harold's ladies stores.

Harold's has created a mix of merchandise that is not available in competing stores or catalogs.

They provide a bridge between moderate stores and upscale designer labels.

Harold's has created a reputation for helping people enjoy the confidence that comes from looking good.

A popular trend is to wear tennis shoes with long dresses, skirts and pants, Barkley said.

Belted jackets, chiffon skirts, traditional wrap skirts and dresses are popular this season, she said.

New spring popular selections also include A line skirts, slacks and vests.



Harold's: He is wearing an indigo/cream dobby hombre cotton knit with blue knit collar (\$49.50). She is sporting a brown and flax linen/cotton vest with wood buttons and two front pockets (\$78) and flax linen slim pant with front zipper closure and side vents at ankles (\$78). She also is wearing an ivory cotton ribbed sweater with moc turtleneck and cap sleeves (\$58) and 100 percent silk red floral and paisley scarf, 32 inch square (\$85).

Absolute Tan offers semester specials

Absolute Tan offers package specials, competitive prices and semester special discounts

Absolute Tan is a salon with a full line of tanning accessories, T-shirts, caps and sunglasses.

A friendly and knowledgeable staff and competitive prices are offered at the salon, located at 8004 Indiana Ave.

Jan Mears, owner and general manager of Absolute Tan, said she believes the salon is a great place for students to visit.

"We work to get everyone in to keep our schedule and to keep everyone else on schedule," she said. "We also keep an immaculate salon."

Mears said the semester special is two months of unlimited tanning for \$50.

She said the store offers payment plans to help students pay for the service.

Absolute Tan also offers competitive prices, unlimited packages, visit and package specials.

Absolute Tan features a certified Wolff System and first-class tanning salon.

Four-day advance appointments are available for all members.

Computerized scheduling allows Absolute Tan to keep on schedule so everyone else can keep their schedule.

The business is a Suntanning Association for Education member.

Absolute Tan offers 10 new 32-lamp Wolff system beds and complimentary face tanners for all members.

Appointments and walk-in customers are welcome.

Absolute Tan is decorated with full-length mirrors, benches and specialty radios.

"We offer a full line of lotions



▲ Jamie Mears sits on a bed at Absolute Tan. The salon features the Wolff System and is a Suntanning Association for Education member.

► Manager Louise Isbell and Owner/General Manager Jan Mears stand near a display case of products offered at Absolute Tan. The salon is located at 8004 Indiana, B4 at Melonie Square.

Photos by Darrel Thomas

to help keep skin in good condition," Mears said.

With today's busy lifestyle, people have less time for outdoor tanning.

Absolute Tan offers a controlled atmosphere to prevent burning to achieve a great tan in less time, she said.



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McMurry student remembers saving drowning brother

ABILENE, Texas — Feb. 9, 1994. It's been more than a year since that fateful day, but McMurry University freshman football player David Guillory remembers it like it was yesterday.

Just a month and a half earlier, Guillory, a starting offensive lineman at La Marque, had seen his dream of an undefeated season and a state championship shattered when La Marque lost to Stephenville in the Class 4A state championship game.

But that disappointing loss was the farthest thing from Guillory's mind on Feb. 9.

It was nearly 6 p.m. and the 6-0, 245-pounder was exhausted. He had been up late studying the night before. He had had three tests that day and a grueling workout in the weight room after school.

The only thing he was thinking about was going home for supper.

Guillory normally went to the parking lot after practice. He'd start his car and listen to the radio while waiting for his younger brother Simon to finish practice with the swim team.

This was a routine he went through every day. Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994, was an unusually cold day in the Houston area, and, as he headed to the parking lot, Guillory thought to himself that he'd need to give his car some extra time to warm up.

But for some reason, he didn't go to the parking lot.

"I usually go start the car and wait on him," Guillory said. "But I didn't that day. God gave me a sign. I decided to go back there."

Instead of walking to the parking lot, he turned and walked to the swimming pool at La Marque High School.

"I noticed his (Simon's) coach as I walked in," Guillory said. "I asked him what Simon was doing."

"He's doing his warm-down laps," the coach replied.

Guillory walked a couple of more steps and began talking to a girl who was a member of the La Marque swim team. He could see Simon swimming laps.

"What's he doing?" Guillory asked as he observed Simon under the surface of the water.

"Oh, he's always doing that," the girl replied.

Guillory then realized his younger brother, who was a freshman at the time, was in trouble. Simon was stretched out on the bottom of the pool at the deep end.

The computer science major said he still doesn't know for sure what happened. Simon, an excellent swimmer, doesn't know whether he hit his head on the end of the pool and lost consciousness or whether his system shut down while he was swimming under water.

Guillory, who had worked for three summers as a lifeguard in Texas City and has his lifesaving certificate from the American Red Cross, didn't have time to think. He simply reacted.

"I felt like I was going in slow motion," he said.

Guillory raced to the other end of the pool. He threw off his backpack, shoes and pants and dived into the water.

The girl he had been talking to reached Simon before he did, but she wasn't strong enough to pull him up.

Guillory, using the technique he said he learned from the Red Cross, brought his younger brother to the surface, then put him on the side of the pool and immediately hopped out himself.

"He wasn't breathing and his lips were blue," Guillory said. "Simon was laying on his back and the coach started to open his mouth for CPR. I said, 'No, no!'"

Guillory turned Simon to his side and pushed on his diaphragm. Simon immediately began to cough up water and swing his arms as if he were trying to swim to the surface.

"Simon hates spiders," Guillory said. "He said the only thing he remembers is that it was black and there were lots of spiders and he was trying to get away from them."

An ambulance arrived and took Simon to the hospital. Although he got pneumonia after the incident, Simon has since fully recovered.

Guillory, an Eagle Scout, earlier received a Heroism Award from the Boy Scouts. He returned home last weekend where he received another award from the Red Cross.

Producers from the popular TV show "Rescue 911" have also called about possibly putting his story on television.

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Godbold offers cultural experience

Where in Lubbock can you find two restaurants, four art galleries and a venue for concerts and plays all under one roof? Where else but the Godbold Cultural Center.

"Regardless of what you like to do, there is something for you to do here," General Manager George E. Stelluto said.

The Godbold Cultural Center is the only center of its kind in this area.

Stelluto said the main purpose of the cultural center is to create a place where people can come and enjoy culture in a relaxed environment.

"Culture is not a special event, it is an ongoing process," he said.

"The only way to change that is to make it a part of your everyday life."

Local artists are another unique feature at Godbold.

"One of the ideas behind the cultural center is to foster the work of local artists," he said.

The cultural center also boasts

two restaurants featuring everything from steaks to unusual menu items. A gourmet lunch buffet also is available.

Stelluto said what sets these restaurants apart from others in Lubbock is the atmosphere.

"If you have a 20-minute wait at any other restaurant you sit in a lobby, but here you have original art hanging right before you," he said.

During the month of March, the Godbold Cultural Center will be featuring concerts and exhibitions in conjunction with "Women in the Arts Month."

The High Plains, High Desert exhibit will feature women artists of the Southwest.

This exhibit will run from March 3 through April 9. "Girls with guitars," featuring women song writers, will be presented at 8 p.m. March 4.

Music from the classic composers also will be presented during the month of March.

At 8 p.m. March 12, Kevin

Purrone will present "An Evening with Chopin." And at 8 p.m. March 28, the cultural center will play host to the Houston Symphony Piano Quartet.

Ticket prices for all events are \$8 for students and senior citizens, \$10 general admission and \$15 for balcony seating.

Also during the month of March, the cultural center will be featuring live music on selected Thursday's, Friday's and Saturday's in the North Wing Cafe.

Thursday and Friday will feature jazz and Saturday will feature either rock, alternative or country.

Live Jazz by Ollie Jones and By Faith will be presented March 9 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the North Wing Cafe. There will be a \$3 cover charge.

The Godbold Cultural Center is located at 2601 19th St. The hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Indiana Avenue Baptist Church offers several student events this semester

Moving away from tradition into a deeper walk with God, a full-time college ministry and inspirational contemporary music are just a few of the unique services Indiana Avenue Baptist Church offers to Texas Tech students.

"A lot of times, people just go to church out of habit," said Russ Murphy, University Minister for Indiana Avenue Baptist Church. "What we emphasize here is that we want your church experience to be relevant. We want to have a genuine relationship with God. We're not just going through the motions."

Indiana Avenue Baptist Church will be offering several events this semester which may be of interest to Tech students.

At 9:30 a.m. this Sunday, IABC will hold a student com-

munion service. Murphy said the service will mainly consist of music and praise.

"It is really meaningful to the students to be able to share this with each other," he said.

"The draw is that you participate so much in this service - you're not just sitting there."

He said all students are welcome to attend this service.

"This is not going to be just for Baptists, it is going to be for all believers," he said.

Indiana Avenue Baptist will be sponsoring two mission trips for the spring semester and into the summer.

The first mission trip will be March 11 through March 16 in Galveston.

Murphy said students will participate in a wide range of activities including working with area

churches, in local nursing homes and on the beach.

"The Ministry is really diverse," he said. "We'll work on the beach and play some volleyball. It's very non-threatening. Everybody has a good time."

In late July IABC will sponsor a mission trip to New York City.

Murphy said this mission group will be more select and consist mainly of men.

As one of 15 Baptist churches in the nation with a full-time college ministry, Indiana Avenue Baptist Church has made a full-time commitment to providing the finest ministry possible.

Indiana Avenue Baptist Church is located at 8315 Indiana Ave. The worship service for college students is held every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Turner looks to buy CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Turner Broadcasting System Inc., which broke off talks to buy NBC earlier this year, has turned its sights back to CBS Inc., The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.

The Atlanta-based cable TV company has held preliminary talks over the past few weeks about buying CBS, which has suffered a ratings slump in the lucrative prime time period.

One unidentified executive was quoted in the newspaper as saying CBS wants \$5.3 billion, which represents about \$20 a share over recent CBS stock prices.

Turner Chairman Ted Turner, who made an unsuccessful bid for CBS in 1985, has openly coveted a broadcast network as a complement to his company's holdings of cable networks like CNN and its movie studios.

He broke off talks with General Electric Co. in January over failure to agree on who would take the controlling stake in GE's NBC unit.

CBS vaulted from third place to first in the primetime ratings four years ago but is in danger of ending in third place this season. Last year, it lost a long-held contract to broadcast National Football League games to Fox.

Analysts say Turner could cut overall newsgathering costs by \$100 million or more by combining the staff of his Cable News Network with that of CBS.

Any deal would have to comply with federal regulations limiting ties between cable system owners and broadcast network companies. Turner's two biggest shareholders are the cable system owners Tele-Communications Inc. and Time Warner Inc.

A&M error may lead to lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Administration Committee said Tuesday that Texas A&M's handling of a failed \$120 million contract with a power company may change how universities write business contracts.

The committee voted unanimously to give Texas A&M officials a deadline to submit to non-binding arbitration with Houston-based Tenneco Power Generation Co., or face a public hearing.

A bill sponsored by committee chairman Chris Harris, R-Arlington, would give Tenneco grounds to sue A&M over the failed deal. The bill is pending before the committee.

"There may be major changes in the way universities do business in this state as a result of this," Harris said. "We as a Legislature will have to look at the way schools enter into contracts very closely."

At issue is a \$120 million contract A&M had with Tenneco to build a power plant on the main campus.

The primary negotiators of the deal for A&M were Ross Margraves, former regents board chairman, and Robert Smith, former school vice president for finance and administration.

Margraves has resigned and remains under investigation by authorities. Smith was convicted last year of a misdemeanor charge connected to other A&M business.

Last July, the A&M regents, without public discussion, scrapped construction of the plant.

A critical state audit in January said the project began in late 1993 even though top A&M officials hadn't determined how much the plant would cost; how it would be financed; what the school's energy needs were; and how they would dispose of excess generated power.

"I don't understand how A&M entered into a contract of this magnitude without the involvement of the Higher Education Coordinating Board, the Finance or Appropriations committees and without the governor's office being involved," Harris said.

"I want to go through this step by step and see how they justified it and are still trying to justify it."

A&M officials have declined

comment on the deal with Tenneco. A message left by The Associated Press at A&M Chancellor Barry Thompson's office in College Station went unreturned Tuesday.

Tenneco Vice President Roy Kavanaugh praised the committee's decision.

"I am glad some of the senators have been able to focus on some of the facts and see our case," Kavanaugh said. "We feel like we have a very good case and just want to be heard."

Kavanaugh said Tenneco has spent \$60 million on the A&M power plant and would like to be paid what it has spent as well as finish out the contract.

A&M has offered roughly \$15 million as a settlement, Kavanaugh said. "The university has taken the facility over," he said. "We have not been paid. We have \$60 million coming plus we would like to finish the project. It's in the best interest of Texas A&M University to finish it."

Nabors schedules two concerts

HONOLULU (AP) — Jim Nabors is fattened up and ready for the stage, a year after a life-saving liver transplant.

He's scheduled to sing twice next month — a telethon in St. Louis and a concert in Phoenix. He also plans to perform at Constitution Hall in Washington in April.

The "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C." star had the transplant because hepatitis had destroyed his liver.

Nabors, 64, said he has regained the 50 pounds he lost to illness.

He said he's back up to 200 pounds and "getting kind of fat."

Last May, a few months after the operation, he sang at the Indianapolis 500.

"You want to feel like a viable person," Nabors said from his beachfront home. "You can't sit looking at the ocean all day."

Lovett injured in motorcycle accident

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Lyle Lovett broke his collarbone in a motorcycle accident over the weekend. Perrycope Concert Productions Ltd. of Vancouver

released no details of the accident but said shows in Vancouver on Saturday, Edmonton on March 6 and Winnipeg on March 9 were canceled. They will be held in May.

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March Performance Calendar

March 3	9pm-12am	Kyle Abernathie in the North Wing \$3
March 4	8pm	New West Texas Music Series \$6 Girls w/Guitars - Women Song Writers Lubbock ISD Music Performance Free
March 8	7:30pm	Llano Chamber Music Series \$8, \$10, \$15
March 12	8pm	Kevin Purrone - Piano An Evening of Chopin Llano Chamber Music Series \$8, \$10, \$15 Music of Women Composers
March 20	8pm	Cooper ISD All Arts Night Free
March 21	6-10pm	New West Texas Music Series \$6
March 25	8pm	Alan Munde, Joe Carr, & Andy Willinson Llano Chamber Music Series \$8, \$10, \$15
March 28	8pm	Houston Symphony Piano Quartet

Indiana Avenue Baptist Church

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DFC Cycles and Fitness sells and services bicycles and fitness equipment.

The business is located at 3501 50th St. Business hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"We carry approximately 50 models and five brands. They are the Raleigh, Schwinn, G.T., Cannadale, and Giant," Manager Terry Berridge said.

The latest trend for the store is mountain biking. This is because of its increase in popularity.

"We are the only shop which carries

G.T., Raleigh, and Cannadale," Berridge said.

He said a campus favorite is the 1950s era Schwinn cruiser because it is single-speed cruiser.

Bicycle prices start at \$189. "Last year as a brand new store, DFC sold \$1,100 bicycles," Berridge said.

One magazine voted the G.T. Karakoram the bicycle of the year. Berridge said DFC carries this bike.

DFC is a proud sponsor of the Tech Cycling Club.

"We offer discounts to the Tech Cycling Club," Berridge said.

Berridge said the highest selling fitness

equipment is the Air Dyne.

"DFC carries bicycles especially to fit a woman. The most popular women's bicycle is the Yukon," Berridge said.

Known as a G.T. Tech shop, DFC offers competitive prices and carries mail order.

"We also sell bicycle clothing. We carry all types of shorts, jerseys, shoes and gloves," Berridge said.

"Currently, we have expanded DFC. We have enlarged by about 1,000 feet," Berridge said.

"DFC has the largest selection, best service and our employees go out of their way to take care of our customers," Berridge said.

Store provides latest in music

Even with frequent changes in trend and style, University Records carries the latest hits.

University Records, located on 2414 Broadway St., has one of the strongest selections in both new and used compact discs.

The store also has a wide selection of cassettes, LP's, videos, books, magazines, singles, T-shirts, posters and stickers.

"Compact disc prices range from \$7.99 to \$8.99. We do have different types of specials on compact discs. Sometimes they are on sale three for \$20," Manager Ken Corbin said. "At other sales we will have over 100 CDs on sale to choose from or sometimes 300 new CDs."

Store policy guarantees customers a return on purchased items if the customer is dissatisfied with the purchase. Customers can return the product within a week and present a sales receipt to receive a refund.

"We are a full-line store. We take care of our customers. You may bring back your item of purchase for any reason

within seven days," Corbin said.

Staff owners and managers are Texas Tech graduates and are familiar with the latest in all types of music, he said.

"Our staff knows music. We have a better se-

lection in college-orientated music and a wider variety in compact discs," Corbin said.

"We also sell music from local Lubbock artists. We are helping them receive a chance to get started," he said.

University Records also has a large selection in both alternative and new music. The store offers different types of music ranging from country to international music," Corbin said.

"Our store keeps up with the latest trends and styles. The 1960s prep look is becoming more and more popular. We follow the latest trends in order to keep up with the music," he said.

"The best-selling compact discs are Green Day, John Spencer and Blues Explosion," he said.

The University Records phone number is 741-0150.

University Records

- Located at 2414 Broadway St.
- Offers sale items and refunds on purchases.
- University Records keeps up with trends in music.

Citizens fight to save pothole

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — When is a pothole not just a pothole, but a "historical resource" to be preserved?

When it's in Davis, the town so politically correct that smoking is restricted even outdoors.

Twelve residents asked the city to repave a one-block alley, contending its potholes are a hazard to drivers and a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

But Councilwoman Julie Partansky, an artist, invoked the California Environmental Quality Act last week to stop any repaving on the grounds the alley is a "historical resource."

"They are the original material used when the neighborhood was built. It's

part of the fabric of the neighborhood as originally conceived," Partansky said.

"The alleys have a wonderful ambience. To pave them would make a world of difference. It's real mellow in the alley now." Davis is the home of genetically altered tomatoes, a prestigious University of California campus and a series of weird civic disputes, such as a recent attempt to prosecute a woman for disturbing the peace with her snoring.

The Council agreed to survey all landowners whose properties touch the alley for their opinions. A staff report recommends spending \$43,500 to pave the alley, including \$5,000 for an archaeological assessment.

Stars fight for water treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Sarandon and a couple of fellow New Yorkers, Christopher Reeve and Alec Baldwin, showed up at a crowded public hearing to oppose changes in state water-treatment rules.

The three, joined by environmentalist Robert Kennedy Jr., said a plan aimed at keeping disease-causing parasites out of the city's tap water doesn't go far enough.

"There's no reason to have sewage in our drinking water," Sarandon said Monday.

The plan was proposed by the city Department of Environmental Protection to avoid the need for a costly filtration plant. The proposal would control development, farming and sewage treatment in and around upstate reservoirs.

Famous steer found dead, buried Monday

LAKESIDE (AP) — A 2,500-pound longhorn steer with friendly enough demeanor to forge a show business career giving rides to everyone from Santa Clause to Sylvester Stallone, has died.

Owner Rorie Cowden said he found the 23-year-old steer dead Monday in his pen at the Hidden Valley Miniature Golf Course in this Fort Worth suburb.

"He's going to be hard to duplicate," Cowden said.

"I'm heartbroken."

Tex was quite an entertainer. In his career, he carried actor Charleston Heston, Miss America Phyllis George, Prince Albert of Monaco, and evangelists Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell.

Tex even appeared on television shows "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" and "Real People," in addition to entertaining thousands at corporate parties.

In 1990, then-Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen made Tex an official goodwill ambassador for the city.

Tex had been in semi-retirement because of arthritis.

His last major gig was carrying Stallone during the groundbreaking for the Planet Hollywood restaurant in Dallas last year.

Tex was buried Monday afternoon at a small service attended by Cowden's family and a few admirers.

Flowers and a plaque will be placed in the pen where he was buried and his head will be mounted at the golf course where he was exhibited for 13 years, Cowden said.

Group takes Disney to court

PARIS (AP) — Two French language watchdog groups said Tuesday they are taking the Disney Store and the French postal service to court for allegedly breaking the law by using English on some products.

The groups, Future of the French Language and Right to Understand, said in a statement that "they intend to insure French consumers are respected" by the Disney Store.

The popular boutique on the Champs-

Elysees sells children's products that do not include directions or safety instructions in French, the groups said.

They also called on authorities to order the postal service to stop labeling its express air mail service "Skypack."

The Disney Store and the postal service were to appear in court Thursday to answer accusations they broke a law enacted in August requiring products and advertising using a foreign language to include French translations.

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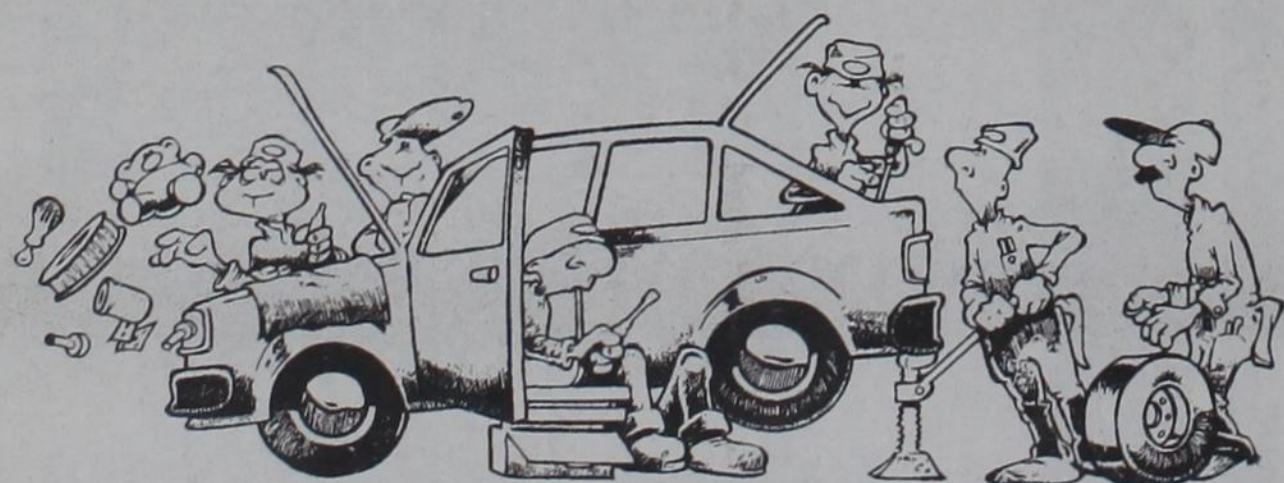
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Pinocchio's focuses on customer

Longtime area businessman, Rick Hall, speaks candidly about people and pizza: "We listen to people. We believe that's the basic component for Pinocchio's success."

Hall, President and CEO of Pinocchio's Pizza, opened his first pizza restaurant in Lubbock in 1978.

With the recent opening of a new restaurant in Abilene, there are currently 12 restaurants in six Texas cities—Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Wichita Falls.

Those who work closely with Hall concede that the company's longevity and growth is due to Hall's knack for finding employees, keeping the right people and treating them right.

It is evident by the length of time some of his closest associates (Hall's Posse) have been with Pinocchio's.

Some employees have worked with the company for more than 10 years.

When pressed for comment, Hall was characteristically modest: "Well, we have fun in our business. And we provide our people with the opportunity to make a good salary and have a little fun along the way."

Hall is especially proud of Pinocchio's phone centers, having been the first in the area to get the idea up and running.

First installed in 1990, the Lubbock phone center is capable of handling thousands of calls a day.

"When we were making the decision to install our first phone center, we kept thinking about how to really focus in on service and people," he said.

"Now we have a smooth, successful operation and it's basically due to the calls being handled by trained professionals, not a busy cook."

Another way Pinocchio's keeps people in mind is by anticipating the everchanging preferences of their customers.

Pinocchio's regularly features

new menu items and seeks improved pizza toppings.

"With pizza, we like to stay on the cutting edge, so to speak," said Lubbock Area Supervisor Mark Evans.

Anticipating a growing demand in the health-conscious consumer segment, Pinocchio's spent several years researching a low-fat product, and developed their extremely popular "Low Fattza Pizza."

"Right now we have what we consider to be the finest low fat pizza in the industry," Evans said.

Though constantly adding and upgrading equipment and facilities to the latest level, Pinocchio's still retains a relaxed and comfortable family-style image.

"We don't have our corporate offices on Park Avenue and we don't have someone in Michigan dictating Lubbock policy. We like to put our money back into services, facilities and out people," Hall said.

"Texans do know best; that's why we're the market leader here."

Trumpet Awards honor achievements

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron was starstruck at the Trumpet Awards, Turner Broadcasting's annual salute to black achievement.

"Let's see, Billy Dee Williams, Phylicia Rashad, Dick Gregory, Carl Rowan, Denzel Washington," he said, ticking off the names of some attending Monday

night's ceremony.

"I've met most of them. But they may not remember me," Aaron said at the awards ceremony.

Aaron, baseball's home run king, was among those honored at the event.

The Trumpet Awards will be televised March 18 on the TBS Superstation.

Awards also went to children's advocate Marian Wright Edelman, actor Williams and actresses Rashad and Diannah Carroll.

Columnist Rowan and anti-apartheid activist Randall Robinson also were given awards.

California Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr. received a special award.

Woman swindled out of money

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A 74-year-old woman who thought she was helping the police chief in an investigation of bank fraud has been swindled out of \$12,000.

About six weeks ago, two men began calling the unidentified woman. One man identified himself as Police Chief Dale Rogers and called several times before convincing her to give them the cash in two payments. The men were successful in part because they rigged phone lines so that when she made a call to 911, it would instead be rerouted to them.

So, they would call her, have her hang up and dial 911 and then that call would ring back to them. One man took the call, then passed it on to an accomplice who pretended to be the police chief. They tricked her into giving them \$4,000 cash at first, then to make a second payoff of \$8,000. The money was turned over to a man waiting in the parking lot of a grocery store, Detective Sgt. David Rogers said.

NBC wins rating polls

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC was the decisive winner in the ratings last week propelled by a one-two-three ranking of "ER," "Seinfeld" and "Friends," according to figures released Tuesday.

ABC, third place for the week ending Feb. 26, holds the ratings lead for the season so far, Nielsen Media Research figures show.

NBC had a 13.3 rating and 21 share, propelled its Thursday night lineup. The rest of NBC's Thursday powerhouse — an extra edition of "Friends" and "Mad About You" — ranked ninth and 14th respectively.

In second place for the week, CBS logged an 11.6 rating and 19 share, while ABC had an 11.3 rating and 18 share. Programming 15 of the 22 prime-time hours, Fox had an 8.3 rating and 13 share.

The UPN (United Paramount) start-up network, programming four hours weekly, scored a 4.1 rating and 6 share. The WB (Warner Bros.)

mini-network, with two hours, logged a 2 rating and 3 share.

One ratings point equals 954,000 TV households. Share is the percentage of TV sets in use at any one time that are tuned to a particular broadcast.

In the evening news race, ABC's "World News Tonight" notched its 129th first-place finish of the last 130 weeks with a 9.9 rating and 19 share.

"NBC Nightly News" scored an 8 rating and 16 share, with "The CBS Evening News" on its heels with an 8 rating and 15 share.

Here are the Top 10 prime time shows, their networks and ratings: "ER," NBC, 24.3; "Seinfeld," NBC, 22.4; "Friends," NBC, 20.8; "60 Minutes," CBS, 18.9; "Home Improvement," ABC, 18.9; "Frasier," NBC, 18.8; "NYPD Blue," ABC, 17.7; "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 17.6; "Friends" (special time), NBC, 17.5; "20-20," ABC, 17.0.

Texas beaches threatened by oil spill


CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Which is going to hit the beaches alongside Corpus Christi first: students on spring break or tar?

With high school and college stu-

dents planning trips to the coast beginning as soon as this weekend, crews trying to clean up two oil spills have their work cut out to keep tarballs from rolling ashore.

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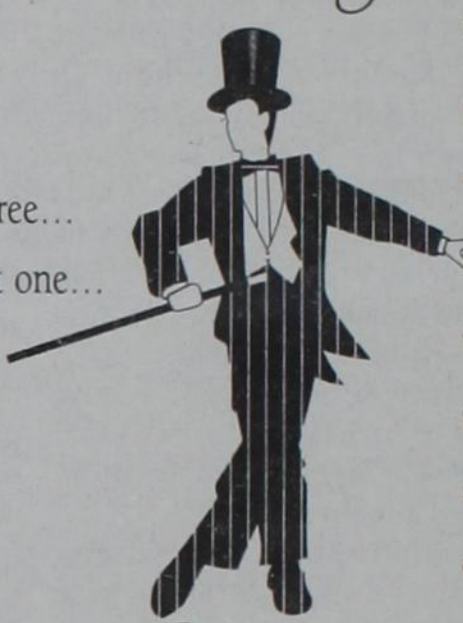
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Moby prepares for release

NEW YORK (AP)—The artist currently known as Moby was looking at his shoes, two-tone sneakers made of something that could have come from a cow.

"These are fake suede," he said. "At least, that's what everyone in the shoe store told me. I asked everybody. I was like, 'Are you sure they're fake suede?' 'Yeah, they're fake suede.' 'Is the manager here?' And the manager told me they were fake suede."

Moby doesn't wear leather. He doesn't drink, smoke or drive a car.

He doesn't eat animal products. He recycles.

He hates consumer culture - not that he can avoid being part of it, when he's about to release his first full-length album on a major label.

"It's really difficult trying to maintain perfect standards in a flawed, imperfect world," he said.

UNT gets \$1 million gift

DALLAS (AP)—A Thai alumnus who received a business degree in 1973 from the University of North Texas has given the school its single-largest cash gift: \$1 million.

Charn Uswachoke presented the donation to UNT Chancellor Alfred F. Hurley and his wife, Joanna, who traveled last week to Bangkok, Thailand, to accept the gift and to meet with 60 other Thai alumni.

Uswachoke is the chief executive officer of Alphatec Electronics Co., Thailand's largest assembler of integrated circuits.

He received his master's degree in business administration from UNT's business college.

Hurley said the gift will increase opportunities for American students to study abroad and for international students to study at the University of North Texas.

"International students represent nearly 7 percent of our student body, which means our educational mission is not only local, but global," Hurley said.

A portion of the gift also will be used for scholarships.

Charn previously set up a \$5,000 scholarship for international students in his name at UNT and contributed \$10,000 to the university in its efforts to achieve full NCAA Division I-A status.

Movie has promising start

Poor Muriel Heslop. Overweight, unemployed and a monument to uncool. At 18, she's already one of life's designated losers.

Home is the fictional Australian town of Porpoise Spit. Her family is a nightmare collection: a domineering father who tells her she's useless; a spacey, depressed mother; several siblings whose futures seem as dim as Muriel's.

Then there's the bane of every coming-of-age story, the "clique" - a coterie of bimbos who steal each other's men and decide who's in and who's out.

"Muriel's Wedding" is a promising first effort from Australian writer-director P.J. Hogan.

It is a gentle, down under "Dazed and Confused," a bittersweet sex-comedy about teen-age yearning and true friendship.

Filmed in bright, beach-ball colors, the Miramax movie offers tantalizing glimpses of tropical landscapes and the radiant blue Pacific Ocean.

Although the intelligent and broadly comic film has a steady stream of jokes, the kitschy fun has some significant tragic undertones.

We first see Muriel at a wedding. Inappropriately dressed, she catches the bridal bouquet, but is bullied into giving it away because, "Muriel's never going to get married."

But marriage is all she dreams

about. It means escape from her dreary environment and the possibility she will mean something to somebody.

So Muriel (Toni Colette) mopes in her cluttered room listening to ABBA songs - "Waterloo," "Dancing Queen" - while paging through bridal magazines.

Her transformation begins when she teams up with Rhonda (Rachel Griffiths), an uncompromising, hedonistic rebel who treats each day as one last fling after another. Muriel runs away to Sydney to be with Rhonda. In the big city, she hits the nightclubs, dates a man and begins to reinvent herself.

In themes that owe as much to Springsteen songs of the 1970s as to ABBA, Rhonda and Muriel vow never to go back to oppressive Porpoise Spit.

Armed with a new life, Muriel finds she can live without ABBA's music.

But she continues to indulge her "Dancing Queen" fantasy with numerous visits to wedding shops, posing as a bride-to-be.

In a moving, but patchy second half of the film, Muriel turns the tables on her tormentors and fulfills her ultimate fantasy.

When tragedy forces her back to Porpoise Spit, she begins to realize there's more to life than appearances.

Album Releases

Top Pop Albums

1. Dookie, Green Day
2. Hell Freezes Over, Eagles
3. II, Boys II Men
4. Vitalogy, Pearl Jam
5. No Need to Argue, The Cranberries
6. CrazySexyCool, TLC
7. My Life, Mary J. Blige
8. Smash, Offspring
9. MTV Unplugged in New York, Nirvana
10. Wildflowers, Tom Petty

Top Country Albums

1. The Hits, Garth Brooks
2. Not a Moment Too Soon, Tim McGraw
3. The Tractors, The Tractors
4. You Might Be a Redneck If . . . , Jeff Foxworthy
5. Who I Am, Alan Jackson
6. Waitin' on Sundown, Brooks & Dunn
7. Lead On, George Strait
8. Stones in the Road, Mary Chapin Carpenter
9. Read My Mind, Reba McEntire
10. Greatest Hits, Vol. 3, Alabama

Violinist releases new album, music video

NEW YORK (AP)—By age 10, Gil Shaham made his concert debut in Jerusalem. By 18, he left an English class in the Bronx to go to England to sub for an indisposed Itzhak Perlman.

Now, at age 24, the violinist is cranking out sparkling recordings. He received one Grammy Award nomination last year and is up for awards in two categories at this year's ceremonies on March 1.

He even has a music video: It debuted on the Weather Channel.

"This piece has been popular for 300 years," he said of the clip from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons."

The recording, with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, was released this month, and he plays the work Saturday, Feb. 25, at Carnegie Hall. The video was directed by Jem Cohen, known for his work with R.E.M.

Shaham, an American-born Israeli who lives on Manhattan's West Side, may not exactly be a classical rock 'n' roller. But he does admit, "I'm a little weird."

- He plays his fiddle in the back of New York City taxi cabs.

- One of his goals is to play "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Shea or Yankee Stadium.

- He thinks an open-air concert in Chicago's Grant Park last August was "sort of like Woodstock."

- He has dreams in which he's a character in a "Sega" video game.

- He traces television theme songs to classical origins.

A biography issued by his label, Deutsche Grammophon, quotes him as saying: "Did you know that Beethoven really wrote 'The Flintstones' theme?"

But music, not jokes and awful

puns, is what gained notoriety for Shaham.

His recording of "The Four Seasons," is as light as a fine champagne.

The pairing of violin concertos by Samuel Barber and Erich Korngold, which is up for two Grammys, is colorful and moving. It has been nominated for both best classical album and instrumental solo album with orchestra.

"For a long time they didn't play Korngold, because people looked down at all the movie music - Hollywood," Shaham says, mimicking a sneer.

"As long as he was in Vienna, he was a serious composer."

The recording, released last August, rose to No. 12 on Billboard's classical chart.

Just after the release, Shaham ambled into a cafe across the street from Carnegie Hall, his 1699 Stradivarius in his hand, for an interview.

Trying to get him to keep to one subject for more than a minute proved almost impossible.

His thoughts changed as often as a romantic tempo. One minute the subject is Korngold. Then a joke. Then Vivaldi.

"The video includes dogs barking, people talking on the street, snow falling on the ice," he says.

He seems to hate giving his life history and usually switches the subject. His mother is a geneticist and his father an astrophysicist. They met at the University of Illinois and he was born there.

His family moved to Israel, then back to the United States.

"I'm part Israeli, part New York," he once told an interviewer.

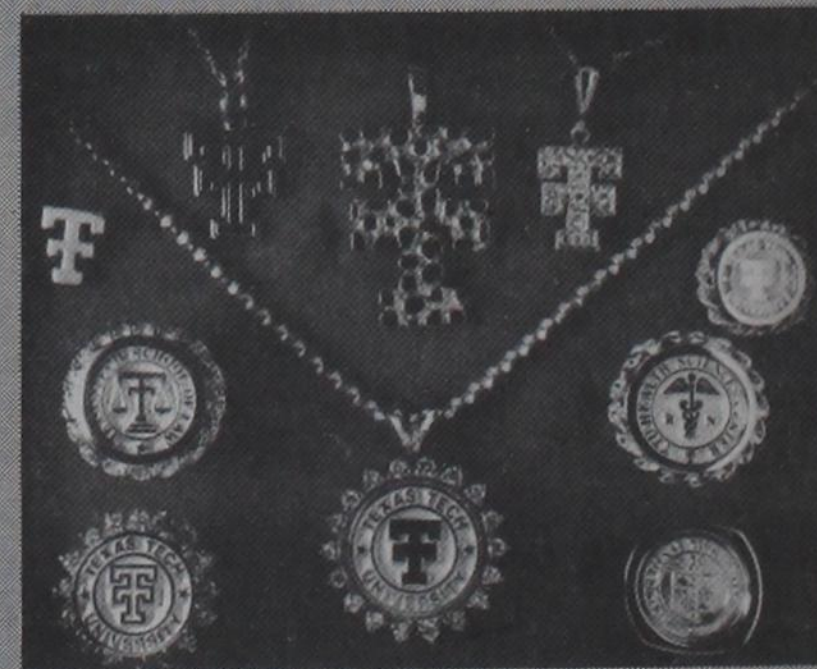


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