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Brady to reject bill excluding GLBS

By Linda Carriger

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Texas Tech Student Association President Zach Brady said he will veto the SA Organization Funding Bill because it does not include funding for the Tech Gay Lesbian Bisexual Students group.

"It's on my desk right now," Brady said. "I'm going to veto that legislation because my interpretation of what is a political organization is different than that of the senate's."

SA Internal Vice President Curt Bourne has tentatively set a special session for Tuesday so that Senate members can decide whether they want to override the veto.

Ken Trimble, a senator-at-large from Lubbock who introduced the amendment to deny GLBS funding, said he believes the

senate will have enough votes to override the veto.

Two-thirds of senators are needed at the special session to vote against the veto for the legislation to remain intact.

Bourne estimated that 38 votes are needed to override the veto.

The senate voted 27 to 14 Thursday to deny GLBS funding.

"I think that depending on the support of the people who passed it last time and if a lot of people show up, we can (defeat the veto)," Trimble said.

Homer Hensley, a College of Arts and Sciences senator from Lubbock, said the senate majority is wrong to deny GLBS funding.

"It's like the black student association," Hensley said. "They had a huge protest two

years ago, but they got over \$1,000 this year, and I'm glad they got their funding."

Though Brady told The UD in an interview March 27 that the senate decision to deny GLBS funding was biased, Trimble denied the allegation.

Trimble said the decision to deny GLBS funding was thoroughly debated.

"I am not concerned about their sexual preference," Trimble said. "It's just their political activities."

The GLBS was defined as political because they filed a grievance against Tech President Robert Lawless in October for a private letter the president wrote on Tech letterhead condemning homosexuality, he said.

During the same month, the group held a protest walk from the Board of Regents

room to Memorial Circle and began a letter writing campaign to The UD, asking for Lawless's resignation.

Student organizations can have political beliefs, they just cannot act on them, Trimble said.

"They took actions on those political viewpoints and to me that makes them political," he said.

The SA Budget and Finance Committee needs to reevaluate their definition of a political organization, Hensley said.

He suggests that the definition stem from an organizations' mission statement.

"Let (GLBS) advocate their cause, because their purpose is non-political," he said. "All they're trying to do is educate people."

Students for Animal Welfare also was

denied funding in the bill, and rightly so, Hensley said.

The animal welfare group wanted SA funds to bring a member from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals to campus.

"PETA's mission is to change legislation, that's political," Hensley said.

The vote in the senate should take place Tuesday, Bourne said.

Bourne said he is rushing the issue to beat the changing of the guard.

"We need to have this settled one way or the other before the transfer occurs," he said.

New officers, elected in March, will begin their duties Wednesday, he said.

The Tech Board of Regents has final say in funding matters, Bourne said.

Changes for field delayed

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

May is right around the corner and no progress has been made on the expansion of Dan Law Field.

At its February meeting, the Texas Tech regents approved the construction of 14 luxury boxes on both sides of the press box overlooking the upper level of the grandstand, but construction on the skyboxes has yet to begin.

Texas Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said there have been delays on the construction because of a delay on ordering materials.

"Trying to work through the bureaucracy has caused some delay," Bockrath said. "We have been told that materials have been on order and are on the way."

The construction of the skyboxes was originally supposed to be completed 120 days after the bid was accepted. Bids were accepted for construction in mid-January with Knox, Gailey and Meador Inc. getting the contract.

"I don't think we will be able to get the skyboxes done by this baseball season," Bockrath said. "We should get the skyboxes done for the summer schedule."

Bockrath said the skyboxes, which rent for \$3,000 a season, have already been leased by both individuals and companies.

A meeting to discuss lease documents with boosters and other parties interested in getting boxes or alternatives if boxes are unavailable is scheduled in the near future.

Each skybox will have air conditioning, heating and enough room for eight people.

"We have gotten a lot of response from people about the skyboxes," Bockrath said. "All of the boxes have been rented for five year leases."

The expected expansion of extra seating for Dan Law Field has been put on hold as well. The new seating was expected to be in the 3,500-4,000 range.

"We decided that we can't close the stadium for a long period of time for building the extra seats," Bockrath said. "We probably won't add the seating until both seasons are over. In the meantime we are looking into bringing temporary bleachers into the stadium to take care of seating until we get the new seats in."

Correction

In Friday's UD, Randy Reddick was misidentified as Roger Saathoff. The UD regrets the error.



Lacrosse anyone?: Jeri Slayton, No. 8, a center who plays third man, both go for a loose ball during the game against Kansas State. Tech beat KSU 10-6.

Jim Cawthon: Student Publications

Tech leaders say pleased with Contract

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

The House Republicans celebrated their completion of the 100-day projected Contract With America, and Texas Tech student leaders remain optimistic with the contract's plans.

"I knew they would finish the contract because they said they would," said Robert Beach, former Tech College Republicans president. "And they (Republicans) said 'If we don't finish it, fire us,' so I knew they were serious."

Michael Turner, Tech University Democrats president, said the Republican House deserves some credit.

"They set up an agenda and they worked at it," Turner said. "I think you do have to give them credit for that."

The contract was a promise made by House Republicans to bring 10 bills to representatives for consideration in 100 days.

In a progress report compiled by the House Republican Conference, items sent to the House floor for consideration include:

- The Balanced Budget Amendment, which requires a balanced budget by the year 2002 or the second year after ratification. The amendment was not approved by the Senate.

- A line item veto, which would allow the president to veto individual spending without killing an entire piece of legislation.

- Crime bill legislation that includes improvements from Clinton's plan, focusing on federal funding directly on prisons, police and criminals.

- An Unfunded Mandate Reform Act that will require the federal government to hold back on mandates and not impose them all on state and local governments. This bill was passed into law.

- Strengthening national security by restoring U.S. defense funding, including focus on American military needs, prohibiting the placement of U.S. troops under the United Nations command and reducing U.S. contributions to the United Nations.

The contract also promised a change in House operating rules.

"The key is to not let up, and I think the American people are happy," Beach said. "I think they will thank the Republicans by sending them back in 1996."

The next plan in the Republican's agenda is to create a plan to balance the budget in six years, he said. The House is in recess and will be in session in May.

"I think we need to wait and see what the Senate does," Turner said. "It will be interesting to see which bills get signed and become law."

Islamic militants kill seven in attacks

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic militants opposed to the Israel-PLO peace process struck twice Sunday, killing seven Israelis and wounding dozens in suicide attacks near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would continue talks with the PLO despite calls by right-wing opponents and some of his allies to halt them in protest.

Israel Radio said PLO leader Yasser Arafat called Rabin to offer condolences and that Rabin asked him to do more to rein in the militants.

In Washington, President Clinton issued a statement condemning the attacks. "Those responsible must not and shall not be allowed to deny a better future of hope and reconciliation to the region," he said.

The first attack took place around noon. A van parked by the main Gaza highway exploded near an Israeli bus, killing six people, said Brig. Gen. Doron Almog, Israel's commander in Gaza. Officials said 34 people were wounded.

Two hours later, a Palestinian car drove into an Israeli convoy of military and civilian cars and exploded, Almog said.

Tech alumni gather to celebrate new Merket center

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Texas Tech alumni from across the state joined together as the Tech Ex-Students Association played host to an open house for the new Merket Alumni Center Sunday.

"We're very proud of it," said Bill Dean, Ex-Students Association vice president. "It has taken a lot of work by a lot of people, and we finally got to the point where we wanted it."

Glenn January, Tech Ex-

Students Association member, said the previous building used for the Tech alumni center was one of the worst in the nation.

"We had consultants come to review the facility," January said. "And we finally raised enough money to start working on the (new) center."

January expressed his gratefulness to Gerald and Louise Merket, who in 1992 made a major contribution to the alumni center.

Richard Ligon, Tech Ex-Students Association executive board member, said he is proud of

the work January has done for the new center.

"He has been the one to put things together," he said. "He has done a super job, and we are all proud of him."

Lee Lewis Construction of Lubbock was responsible for the center's construction, Bill Adling Associates completed designs for the center and Dean Pierce was responsible for the center's interior design.

The center's halls are tiled with names of individuals and organizations that are major contributors.

"I think it's great," Gerald Merket said. "My wife would have really loved it."

Merket discussed how much his wife would have loved to see the completed center.

"It is just like she described it, she describes all of this," he said. "I have had so many memories with her."

Merket said he was not impressed that the new center was named after him.

"It was kind of embarrassing at first but, it's wonderful as far as I'm concerned," Merket said.



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Crime, not prayer, should be concern

The issue of religion in the educational system once more has been thrust into the spotlight.

Galveston lawyer Anthony Griffin filed a lawsuit on behalf of two parents, a high school student and the American Civil Liberties Union against the Santa Fe school district Tuesday.

The lawsuit alleges the school district in Santa Fe, a town of 8,800 in Galveston County, has violated constitutional prohibitions by promoting Christianity.

According to the suit, the school has allowed religious meetings on school grounds during school hours, promoted a particular religion and made fun of others and sanctioned Christian prayers at school, sporting events and high school graduations.

While separation of church and state is definitely an important issue, we're not sure there aren't more important issues to be dealt with in today's school systems.

Suits such as the one against the Santa Fe school district are common in this day and age. However, while ACLU members and other groups keep an eagle eye out for any type of activity that might constitute promoting a certain religion, there are other, more dangerous problems to be addressed.

What if all this energy was channeled into keeping drugs and weapons out of schools? For example, several parents in the Santa Fe school district protested when copies of the New Testament were given to high school students as classes were dismissed. If parents were as zealous about taking action against drug distribution as they were against Bible distribution, maybe the war against drugs would be a little bit easier.

If parents and concerned citizens began monitoring school meetings and activities, maybe they would notice meetings between different criminal elements that should be stopped instead of only noticing religious meetings that they are so devoted to ending.

Instead of spending large amounts of money and time on lawsuits because someone prayed for the safety of athletes before a football game, parents should focus some of their time and attention on the needs of their school system. For example, they should consider the facilities required by growing technology that are often missing in smaller schools. Perhaps even a small donation would be appropriate. After all, if there is enough money for a lawsuit, there is enough money for a donation to the local school district.

Separation of church and state will always be a controversial and important concern. However, sometimes the problems at hand, such as illegal drugs and weapons and the lack of necessary materials in school systems, need to be addressed. Rather than spending endless amounts of money and time in court, perhaps concerned citizens should donate that time and financial aid to the school system in their community.

The seven-member editorial board voted 6-0-1 on this issue.

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Clinton discusses affirmative action



Christy Everett

President Clinton made a plea at the California Democratic Party convention this weekend for women and minorities to understand the pain of angry white males, according to The Dallas Morning News.

He told California Democrats, "this is psychologically a difficult time for a lot of white males, the so-called angry white males," The Dallas Morning News reported.

The issue was raised at the convention because of a late request by some Republicans who have called for an end to all affirmative action programs, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Democrats held signs calling for "No Retreat" and answered Clinton's request with mixed opinion.

What does he expect? Clinton has taken another infamous no-stand on the issue of affirmative action.

He has done this by saying Democrats must stand-up for programs that are effective but must shun programs that may lead to reverse discrimination.

Well, Clinton, make up your mind.

Unfortunately, this is not a fair world, and we cannot have both.

Clinton stated that he understands women and minorities are still facing disparities in pay.

He countered this comment by mentioning how some white males are dealing with not having a raise in 15 years, under the idea they may lose their jobs.

Stop complaining. Although white males may be facing some job problems, those are most likely based on the economy, not the color of their skin or gender.

Backing down on affirmative action so a few older white males can feel they are bringing home the ba-

son for the family is simply ridiculous.

Clinton's reason for this stance was caused by recent Democratic congressional losses at the polls.

Political analysts believe California will be paramount for him to carry to be reelected.

He also is working to increase white male support in his election campaign.

Beware Clinton, spreading yourself too thin on issues to please everyone may leave you out in the cold in November 1996.

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Letters to the Editor

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individuals to keep their department at an "A" level.

I vote to give the student body the choice and privilege it deserves to

express its opinions publicly, and not simply by way of secret evaluation ballot.

Andrea Nicole Saldivar

Contradiction presented in recent letter

To the editor:

I feel I must respond to the letter written in the April 3 edition of the UD, which was incorrectly titled, "Concern about religious intolerance valid." This title is grossly inaccurate, as any remotely intelligent person can see.

I say this because the writer of it began his statement by supporting the notion that religious intolerance was wrong, and then promptly contradicted himself by trying to convince Jews that they should, essentially, convert to the Christian belief system by becoming "God's True Israel in the Christian family of believers."

This infuriates me, because, as Christian, I acknowledge the validity of all religions, regardless of origin.

The reason for this conclusion of mine is simple - there exists in the world no definitive PROOF that any of the people in the Bible or any other religious writing of any sort were divine. Therefore, I cannot in good conscience tell other people that their way of belief, or lack of belief, in one supreme being or another is wrong.

I admit to the historical evidence, the actual facts, that show that many of the events in the Bible did occur. This merely demonstrates that the Bible was used as a historical record. There is no proof of divine intervention in any of the instances which have been investigated.

This brings me to another point:

that of the fact versus truth. In many instances, the letter writer used the word FACT to describe the rising of Christ from the dead. This is an utterly inaccurate word, as the word fact implies there is irrefutable evidence to support the idea in question. The word he should have used is TRUTH, which is subjective, and can be used to describe the events that one personally believes, regardless of physical proof, or lack thereof. The letter writer even contradicted the idea of fact in his own writing.

He said that Jesus' resurrection from the dead is "intellectually reasonable." These are many phenomena in this world which are intellectually reasonable - that does not make them fact.

I am not trying to prove whether Jesus of Nazareth was or was not divine.

I was raised to believe that He was and I worship Him as my God. On the other hand, I was also raised to realize that the idea that anything is possible is an integral part of having an open mind and a loving heart. Therefore, Allah, Buddha, Mohammed, Elohim, Jehova, and all the other versions of God and His (or Her) worldly messengers throughout all religions have just as much validity as our concept of God and Jesus Christ, and they all deserve to be acknowledged as such, regardless of how similar or different from our beliefs they are.

Shelly Patton

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Teacher evaluations should count more

To the editor: This letter is in response to Amy Osmulski article titled "Teacher evaluations designed for feedback" (April 4). Interestingly enough, this article stresses the importance of teacher evaluations and for some reason was not a headline story.

I am a senior, and I have filled out many teacher evaluation forms in four years. However, I have yet to witness changes in the behavior or methods of teaching in the instructors I have given poor evaluations. Furthermore, I make certain that I fill out the comment box to insure that my complaints are thoroughly understood. Considering this is the only way the entire student body is given a means to express their opinion concerning our education here at Texas Tech, I feel these comments should hold more weight than a raise in salary, if funding allows. How many complaints and negative feedback does someone need before it alarms the faculty department head that an instructor is not doing a sufficient job?

It is not surprising that the student body's participation in this activity is limited, considering our comments are ignored. I have sat in

class on evaluation day when the entire class has uniformly agreed to shred an instructor's performance, and somehow they are back the next semester teaching the class in the same manner under the same syllabus. I can accurately make this statement since I have had the unfortunate privilege of having the same instructor for other classes.

If Texas Tech University expects the student body to take this mediocre practice of teacher evaluation seriously, they need to acknowledge our concerns better. As students, we are scrutinized and evaluated for our performance, and we carry these evaluations with great weight. Shouldn't this practice be applied to everyone in the environment of higher education?

Democracy should be the basis of teacher evaluations. We should be allowed as a student body to vote for the best and worst teacher of the year in each department. This would allow for the instructors in each department to see firsthand where their strengths and weaknesses lie. The title of teacher is one bestowed with great honor, and as with all professions, there are those who deserve it more than others. It is up to these

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Job market gets A+ for college grads

By Gary Black
The University Daily

The job market for graduating college seniors may be expanding, but students may still have to take extra initiative in finding available jobs.

"We can serve as a barometer for the job market," said David Kraus, Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center director. "Because of our contacts, we can tell if jobs are up or down. I would say the job market is better now than it has been in the last 30 years."

More students participated in campus-generated job interviews this year, Kraus said.

"We have had more markets calling us about positions opening up," he said. "Companies are probably hiring people in a much shorter time frame. But because the job market is better, does not mean it is great. Students have to start early, commit their own time and efforts and take responsibility for their lives."

Health care, communications and technical fields, such as engineering and computer science, are areas with an increase in future jobs, Kraus

Jobs

communication field

- health care field
- nurses
- technicians
- occupational therapists

technical field

- engineering
- computer science
- management information systems

said. "Students tend to think because their degree is in a certain major, their job choices are limited," he said. "There are probably thousands of other things you can do with your degree. Sometimes students tend to make mistakes. For example, a journalism student might look only at newspapers or magazines for a job."

The skills and experiences needed to find a job vary between

students, Kraus said.

"It is going to depend on what kind of job you're looking for," he said. "Students underestimate the usefulness of experience."

Most incoming freshmen cite grades as the No. 1 factor in determining who gets hired, Kraus said.

"The importance of activities, leadership and organizations is noticed by employers," he said. "Students should be active in different clubs — if not on campus then in the community. Every kind of practical experience a student can get in their field is an advantage."

Every student has a quality to sell to a potential employer, Kraus said.

"The student has to think about what they are going to sell," he said.

Irene Perez, a senior music major from San Antonio, plans to join a Marine Corps band after graduating in May.

"My parents prompted me to go into the Marines," Perez said. "Since I do not have a teaching certificate, I am limited in my options as to what to do."

Although the job market is good right now, the chances of getting a

high paying job right out of college may not be that great, she said.

"None of us have that much experience with anything so we are not going to get a great paying job starting off," she said.

Perez said she is joining a military band so she can play her flute.

"The benefits are great, and I will be doing something I like to do," she said. "Since my job options are so slim, I never thought I would end up with a choice of something I like to do."

What happens to students after graduation varies from student to student, Kraus said.

"Students from certain areas do get jobs quicker," he said. "Engineering students and business administration students might get hired right after school while education majors have to wait to the fall to start their jobs."

The choice to move home after graduation does exist, Kraus said.

"Going back home to mom and dad has become a viable option," Kraus said. "There is nothing wrong with that as long as the student keeps looking (for a job)."

Tech groups vie for freshmen membership

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

A new program put into effect by the Texas Tech Dean of Students Office will allow incoming freshman the opportunity to seek information about student organizations they may be interested in.

A scantron form will be given to freshmen at their summer orientation program that will list Tech student organizations. Freshmen can check off organizations that they are interested in and include some basic information about themselves. Forms will be given back to organizations, and organizations will be able to contact freshmen interested in them.

"All student organizations on campus are required to register in the Student Organization Services Office, but those organizations that want to be included on the list at orientation must regis-

ter in our office by April 28," said Tom McGinnity, University Center assistant coordinator of student activities.

Organizations that register with the SOS Office by April 28 will be included on the freshmen orientation list.

"We think this will benefit the organizations, as well as the freshmen, because all organizations are always looking for new recruits," McGinnity said. "This allows the organizations to take the first step and invite them to their functions."

Tech officials said they hope this program will help increase student involvement in organizations.

"Involvement is beneficial in college, and this provides the opportunity for new students to see what organizations Tech has to offer," said Michael Shonrock, Tech dean of students. "They can see what we have to offer."

Bush recognized for contributions

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Former President George Bush joined a diverse club Saturday when he received the Thomas D. White National Award given annually for significant contributions to the nation's defense.

"I went about qualifying the hard way," Bush said during a short acceptance speech at the Air Force Academy.

"Now I'm unemployed, retired, extraordinarily happy and very honored. I'm probably the only one here old enough to have known General White."

Former President Ronald Reagan, Adm. William Crow, Sen. Barry Goldwater and comedian Bob Hope are past recipients of the award.

The award is named for the former Air Force Chief of Staff credited with developing the ballistic missile and aerospace programs during the 1950s.

White died in 1965.

Bush, the 33rd White Award winner, was nominated by the Academy Board of Visitors for his contributions during the end of the Cold War and the Gulf War Crisis.

Former first lady, Barbara Bush, was among those in attendance.

Academy superintendent Lt. Gen Paul Stein presented the White Award at a grand military ceremony.

UD, La Ventana garner awards at conference

By Linda Carriger
The University Daily

Texas Tech's University Daily advertising staff won it all in Southwestern Journalism Congress competition Friday, and La Ventana won best overall yearbook in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

The University Daily took honorable mention as best newspaper in SWJC and honorable mention in best of show in TIPA.

Results for Division 1 SWJC competition, which included work from Southwest Conference schools as well as Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Arkansas, were announced during a three-day conference, from Thursday to Saturday, in Dallas.

The advertising sweepstakes SWJC win, which is awarded to the school with the most points, included two first-place wins by Blair King.

King won best ad series, same customer and best newspaper ad.

Charles Griffin helped the win

with a second place in best newspaper ad, and Eileen Beeks received an honorable mention in best house ad series.

On the editorial side of the paper in SWJC competition, John Davidson won second place in best editorial cartoon. Kristie Davis took second place in best non-sports headline followed by a third-place win by Sandra Pulley in the same category.

Pulley also won an honorable mention in best sports headline. Walter Granberry took an honorable mention in best news photo.

The 1994 La Ventana won eight awards at the TIPA brunch Saturday. Competitors in TIPA included the University of Texas-Austin, Texas A&M and other state universities and colleges.

Charles Griffin and Amy Hayson won third place in yearbook theme development. Griffin also won first place in opening section copy and second place in cover design.

Sam Magee garnered first place in sports action photo and third place in color feature photo. He also took an honorable mention in feature photo.

Two other yearbook staff members garnered third place in competitions: Hayson in best designed section and Ric Romo in sports copy.

In TIPA newspaper competition, Davidson won first place in newspaper cartoon and Charles Griffin won first place in single ad. King took second in ad campaign and Pulley took third in headline.

In live competition, Linda Carriger won first place in headline writing.

Leslie Weeks was awarded the \$150 SWJC journalism scholarship. It was the second consecutive year that a UD staff member was the recipient of the scholarship. Pulley was last year's winner. The Tech student publications competed against about 100 universities and colleges in SWJC and TIPA competitions.

Gingrich urges Perot 'folks' toward smashing '96 victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich urged Ross Perot supporters Sunday to abandon plans to form a third party for the 1996 elections, saying such a move could hand victory to President Clinton.

"It's a bad idea, the Georgia Republican said on CBS' 'Face the Nation.' "The only person helped by a third party is President Clinton and the liberal Democrats."

If voters who want to cut federal spending and the size of government stick together, the GOP will win a "smashing" victory in 1996, Gingrich predicted.

But, he said, "if we split into two

factions, then you could imagine a circumstance where President Clinton could get re-elected and the Democrats might do even fairly well in the congressional races."

"I urge all of the Perot folks to stick together and in '96 I think we can move this country a long way down the road."

Hard-core followers of Perot are

holding community meetings across the country to explore the possibility of forming a third party for next year's elections.

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Romance abounds in 'Don Juan'



Juan-Daniel Coronado

"Don Juan DeMarco" is, in a word: romance. For in romance, a person experiences laughter, tears, tenderness and passion blanketed in the prevalence of life: LOVE. And in romance, we arrive upon Don Juan DeMarco — "the world's greatest lover."

"Don Juan DeMarco" is a new film written and directed by Jeremy Leven. The film stars Marlon Brando, Faye Dunaway and Johnny Depp as Don Juan DeMarco.

The film opens as Depp transforms into Don Juan. Clad in black and white, sword and cape, and a black mask, he stands atop a billboard. In a Castilian accent, he announces that he IS Don Juan, and he has lost his true love. Therefore, he cannot live another day.

Marlon Brando portrays psychiatrist Jack Mickler. Mickler coaxes Don Juan off the billboard by introducing himself as Don Octavio.

Don Juan is taken to Woodhaven

Movie

Movie: "Don Juan DeMarco"
Starring: Marlon Brando, Johnny Depp, Faye Dunaway
Showing at: Winchester Twin
Rated: PG-13

at quite an early age — as an infant?

Don Juan's eloquent descriptions about his affairs with women begin to affect the manner in which Mickler views his wife, Marilyn (Faye Dunaway). Even the hospital nurses swoon under the spell of Don Juan.

Through the years, the eyes of women fall upon Don Juan as he charms them with poetic, caressing words. He romances one after another until tragedy strikes his family.

To believe or not to believe? That definitely is the question. At one point, Don Juan says to Mickler, "Imagine how you would feel if someone made you take off your mask." Thus, he challenges the honesty of others.

Brando's performance as Mickler is heartwarming, but if he is seeking a "comeback," he needs caliber roles like that of "The Godfather."

I enjoyed Dunaway's portrayal of Marilyn Mickler as the simple, yet elegant wife fallen in the shadows of her husband's work.

Most impressive was Depp as Don Juan. Depp, who has starred in

movies such as "Ed Wood" and "Benny and Joon," is developing into quite the character actor in the leading role.

Under the guise of a Castilian accent, he convinces the viewer to believe — believe in the magic of life and the miracle of love.

For any fans of the Tejano singer Selena, keep your eyes on the screen or you'll miss her two, almost split-second appearances.

Fortunately, she has two songs to her credit in the movie's soundtrack.

Lastly, director Leven's best work marvels the viewer among the various tales of Don Juan. Had Leven spent more time in the past (stories), "Don Juan" would have been a more powerful film.

"Don Juan DeMarco" is another great date movie. Take note of how to woo the one you love. My raving STARZ go to Depp, but watch before 6 p.m. unless you're a hopeless romantic.

3 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

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

Spilling Poetry, Catch 22 merit mixed reviews



Amy Osmulski

People generally like to hear the bad news first, and get it over with. Well, this is my review, and I don't believe in saving the best for last.

The good news is Spilling Poetry and their latest release, "Invisible."

It does not matter if you are studying, partying or enjoying a nice romantic dinner with the one you love, or the one you see as purely sexual. The music is all occasional.

The lead singer has a voice that could melt ice cream in a freezer. It's soft and mellow when he wants it that way, and fiery when he doesn't.

The vocals may be great, but the sound is better. The rest of the band members must have been separated at birth, because sound has never been more in sync with the universe.

The lyrics are pretty good, but there are times when the group holds up to its name. A few too many warm-and-fuzzy-feeling kind of words throw things off-track sometimes.

For a local band, Spilling Poetry has managed to produce a sound the young and old could enjoy.

OK, now for the not-so-good news — Catch 22. They caught the right idea but almost completely missed the ball.

Their latest release, no name given, gives a new meaning to the words "good try." They seem to be having trouble deciding what type of sound they want to give.

Listening to the compact disc is like being on a teeter-totter, alternative to heavy to jazzy to alternative. There is nothing wrong with variety in music, but try a little organization.

The lead singer has a good voice, he just needs to pick a road and stay on it. The lead guitarist, however, needs to calm down, the guitar is not going anywhere.

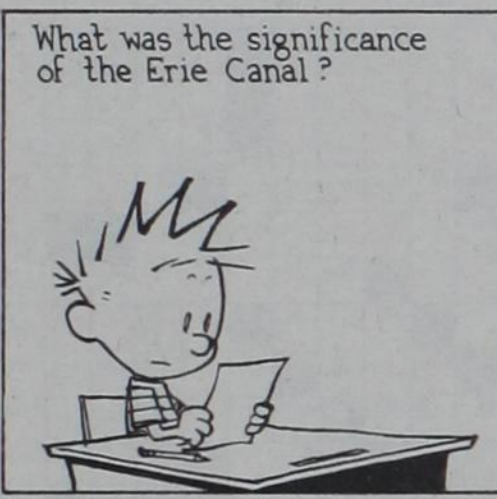
The attempt, however, was not a total loss. The first song on the CD, "Walk With Me," is great. Now that's a song that makes you want to take off all your clothes and dance around your living room with the blinds open (at your own risk, please).

The rest of the songs are just too electric sounding, and do not have very much appeal.

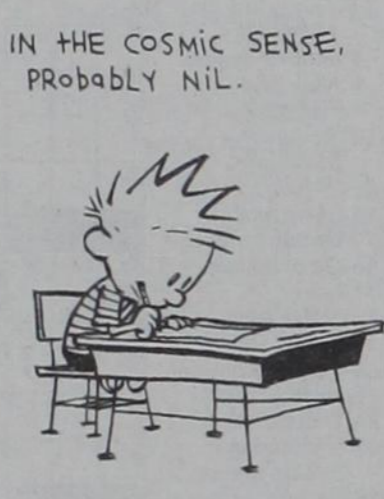
Now, everyone has their own taste in music, and perhaps those tastes do not exactly jive with mine. That's OK, but not recommended.

Amy Osmulski is a features reporter at The University Daily.

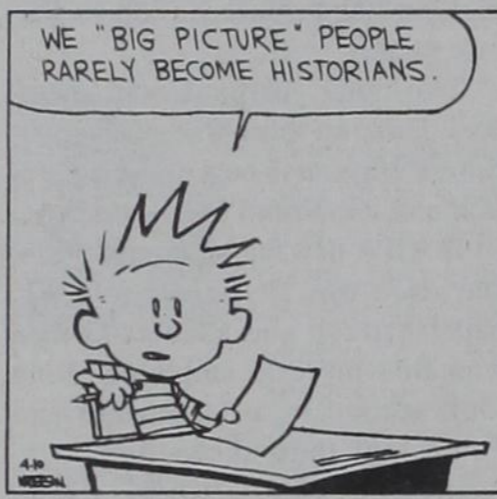
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What was the significance of the Erie Canal?



IN THE COSMIC SENSE, PROBABLY NIL.



WE "BIG PICTURE" PEOPLE RARELY BECOME HISTORIANS.

Tech Trivia: Texas Tech currently has an enrollment of about 25,099 students.

by Bill Watterson

Actress slows down

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandra Bullock has lightened the lead foot she acquired after "Speed."

Last summer's thriller with Keanu Reeves left her "peeling out of parking lots," she said in the April 14 issue of Entertainment Weekly.

Bullock, who co-stars in the upcoming "While You Were Sleeping," has since slowed down.

However, her friends are still a little jumpy.

"When I'm driving with friends, they're always checking the speedometer," she said.

Fans continue to boycott Howard Stern

MALLEN (AP) — Even though "shock jock" Howard Stern's controversial radio show doesn't air in many parts of South Texas, Hispanic residents are venting their wrath

against him anyway for slamming Tejano singing superstar Selena.

About 20 people raised homemade signs and chanted slogans Saturday.

Elysium offers students literary opportunities

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Texas Tech artists and writers have the opportunity to dust off their work and send it in to the magazine, Elysium, for possible publication.

"Any student can submit poetry, short fiction and any art work, including photography," said Kristian Kimbro, coordinator of the publication. "Students need to include their

names, addresses, phone numbers and majors on a cover sheet."

Kimbro, a senior creative writing major from Austin, said students submitting fiction and poetry need to include four copies of their work.

"The goal of the Elysium is to expose the talent of Tech writers and artists," she said. "This offers students the opportunity to be published."

Kimbro said the magazine is sponsored by the Honors Program, but anyone can submit.

"This magazine helps to publicize the Honors Program," Kimbro said.

"People will want to know what the Honors Program is and how to get into it."

Kimbro said the Honors Program strives to push students to recognize their talents.

"Even if a student is not in the Honors Program, being published in the Elysium will help them reach their goals and get recognition," Kimbro said.

"Students in the Honors Program are always helping each other get ahead and reach our potential. This is just one more way to help a student get ahead."

Kimbro, who is part of the Hon-

ors Program, said the program is very positive and well organized.

Gary Bell, director of the Honors Program, said the Elysium is the oldest student-generated magazine on campus.

"The Elysium has been a publication of the Honors Program since 1969," he said.

"It is the oldest forum for student art and literary expression."

Bell said the title, Elysium, comes from the Greek culture.

"The Elysium fields were heaven to the classical Greek culture," he said. "It means pleasant or perfect life, or perfect sort of expression."

Submissions need to be turned into room 150 of the Administration Building by Sept. 30.

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Hatcher's goal leads Stars past Blues 3-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kevin Hatcher scored his second goal of the game with 3:30 left to lift the Dallas Stars to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Sunday.

The loss snapped the Blues' unbeaten streak of seven games. St. Louis had lost just once in its previous 10 home games, while the Stars finished its road trip 5-1.

Brent Gilchrist had the other goal for the Stars. Adam Creighton had both St. Louis goals, and Brett Hull extended his league-leading scoring streak to nine games with an assist on Creighton's second goal.

Earnhardt wins first of '95

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt emerged from the shadows cast by Jeff Gordon's early-season success to win first Winston Cup event of the season Sunday, the First Union 400.

The win gave the Winston Cup point leader his 64th career win and fourth at North Wilkesboro spring event. He had previously won in 1986, 1987 and 1989.

"We finally made it to victory lane," Earnhardt said. "We've been so close all year long."

Gordon has been flexing his young muscles with his Chevrolet Monte Carlo, winning three times in the first six races and taking four poles — including the front spot at the .625-mile North Wilkesboro Speedway.

He finished second to Earnhardt, the seven-time Winston Cup driving champion.

Earnhardt's victory was the seventh consecutive win for Chevrolet in 1995.

In addition to Earnhardt's win, Gordon has three wins, Sterling Marlin claimed two and Terry Labonte has the other win.

Ford's top effort came from Mark Martin who finished third. Short track ace Rusty Wallace, also in a Ford, finished fourth, while Steve Grissom piloted his Chevrolet to his best career finish in fifth.

Earnhardt opened his point lead over Marlin, who finished seventh, to 32 points. Gordon jumped to third while Wallace made the biggest jump up four to sixth spot.



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Jackson still winner even with retirement



Arni Sribhen

In the age of the two-sport athlete, he was the ultimate cross trainer. A pro bowler and a member of the American League all-star team, sports fans cheered him when he scored touchdowns and marveled at his tape measure home runs.

Last week this great athlete and one of my favorites, Bo Jackson, retired from baseball. Unlike Michael Jordan or George Foreman, Bo knows he will not be back.

"As of Tuesday, I am retired," he told reporters last week.

To me there seems to be a connection between the baseball strike and Jackson's decision to step away from a game he once dominated. He mentioned he enjoyed the family time he had during the strike. Translation: Who needs baseball's problems anymore?

The name Vincent Edward Jackson will not appear in the Hall of Fame, but had an injury not slowed his career, Bo might have made it to Cooperstown, N.Y., home of the Baseball Hall of Fame, or Canton, Ohio, home of the Football Hall of Fame, or both. His numbers on the field were as impressive as his throws from left field against base runners testing his arm, or his 90-yard dashes down the football field.

Bo Jackson, though, is more than an athlete. He came out of Auburn as the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner and starred with the Raiders in the NFL until his "hobby" ended when Barney Bussey of the Cincinnati Bengals

tackled Jackson while his leg was in an awkward position.

Bo's hip was shattered and his promising athletic career was in doubt.

After getting an artificial hip, Jackson returned to the baseball field, a living example of mind over matter, perseverance over apathy. He was a player with a replacement hip and unlike Charles Barkley, he wanted to be and was a role model.

Jackson battled off the field as well, struggling through a speech impediment that caused him to stutter. He worked on that obstacle for years and made great progress with it.

As he retired, Jackson spoke of working in business, not taking the easy road as a coach or announcer like many ex-jocks. Jackson wants to remain one of a kind.

For those who witnessed his talent, Bo Jackson was a unique combination of power and speed. He played with the Royals, White Sox and Angels as well as the Raiders.

I'm still amazed he could break a wooden bat over his thigh or hit a Nolan Ryan fastball so far.

Jackson is a winner as an athlete and as a man. He overcame and showed that there is no substitute for hard work and dedication in whatever you do. He was a role model, and that is something you do not see in sports anymore.

Baseball and football will miss Bo Jackson, the athlete, on the field, but Bo Jackson, the man, is the true winner. I will miss watching him play.

Arni Sribhen is the sports editor of The University Daily.

Tech survives scare from Houston

HOUSTON (Special)- Third baseman Clint Bryant continued his torrid hitting over the weekend, leading the ninth-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders to a doubleheader sweep of the Houston Cougars Saturday at the new Cougar Field.

Bryant set a new school record by hitting in his 25th straight game in the first inning of Saturday's second game. Bryant's double scored second baseman Jason Totman and first baseman Randy DuRoss, as Tech, 31-7 overall and 6-4 in South-west Conference action, won 15-9. The hit broke DuRoss' 24-game hitting streak record, set earlier this season.

"I'm pretty happy about it (the streak), but it's more important that we came out here and won the two games and got back on the winning track," Bryant said. "It's something more people look at than I do. I'm just keeping it in perspective and trying to go out there and play the game."

Bryant moved to third as left fielder Matt Kastelic reached on an error and scored on a safety-squeeze bunt by right fielder Brandon Welch,

putting Tech ahead, 3-0.

Houston (17-22, 1-13) answered with three runs in the bottom of the first but could not hold off an 11-hit attack by Tech as the Red Raiders scored in every inning but the fourth.

Catcher David Lindstrom hit a two-run home run, his fourth of the year and second of the weekend, to put Tech ahead 8-4 in the third.

The Cougars continued to battle. In the fourth inning, Houston cut the lead to 8-6 after center fielder Dustin Carr delivered a two-run double.

Tech put the game away in the fifth. Shortstop Dion Ruecker had an RBI single and Totman hit a two-run double, moving Tech out in front, 11-6.

Tech had a new look to its lineup, as Totman was batting in the lead-off spot in the doubleheader and Kastelic was moved down to the No. 4 spot in the order.

"I don't care where I hit, and I don't think Matt does either," Totman said. "Coach (Hays) told us after Friday's loss (7-6), that we aren't going to win if we don't come

out and battle. We needed to put some wins together and this is big for us."

Matt Miller, the team leader in wins, improved to 7-1, going 8 1/3 innings.

Chad Poeck (2-3), who appeared in all three games of the series, started and went 1 1/3 innings, suffering the loss.

In the opener, Bryant started the Tech charge toward a 6-5 victory, with a two-out RBI single in the third inning off Houston starter Kevin Boyd (0-2).

Totman started things off with a double and moved to third on a wild pitch. DuRoss walked and Bryant followed with his single, scoring Totman. Kastelic continued the inning with a single that scored DuRoss and designated hitter Andy Gonzales finished off the attack with a single to center field that scored Bryant.

Lindstrom picked up two RBI, with a double in the fifth, giving the Red Raiders a 6-1 lead.

Houston, who battled all three games, kept their hopes alive in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The Cougars started with five consecutive hits off Tech starter Jeff Peck (6-1) and Jimmy Frush, who relieved Peck, to cut the deficit to 6-4.

With one out and runners on first and second, designated hitter Brant Romero hit a ground ball to Totman, who bobbed the ball, recovered and flipped to Ruecker at second for the force out. Ruecker turned to throw to Bryant at third, but his throw hit field umpire Cliff Wylie in the head.

The ball flew over Bryant and out of play, allowing a run to score as Romero was able to move to third. Left fielder Chris Scott grounded out to Bryant at third to end the game and Houston threat.

"It was a lot of work today," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "We have had as tough a time pitching against Houston as anybody we've played all year. I hope this gets us loosened up at the plate. I thought Totman had an outstanding series today, and Bryant just keeps going. What I like are the RBI he's getting."

The Red Raiders are set to face Texas Arlington at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday in Arlington.

Wetter looks for positive results at All-American

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

To compete well at the college level, a team has to be solid from its No. 1 player to its No. 5 player. For the Texas Tech men's golf team, the key to success could be its depth.

This year, sophomore Greg Wetter has tried to fill the Raiders' No. 5 spot. Wetter and the rest of the team start competing in the All-American Tournament today.

"My game has changed a lot this year," Wetter said. "In high school I was playing for myself. Here it is definitely a team attitude."

Wetter, a product of Conroe High School, was a four-year letter winner in high school and has seen his share of competition. Wetter was

district medalist

his junior and senior years, while Conroe won the 1990 5A Championships and were runner-ups in 1991. But when he arrived at Tech, he had to face a transition.

"I was a little disappointed that I was redshirted," Wetter said. "I thought because I played good in high school, I could step in right away. But I didn't play the best that I could when I got here. The competition was a lot harder than I thought."

Wetter said he chose Tech over many other offers. He said the fact

that his dad, Gary, played baseball at Tech had some influence in his decision.

"I did have a lot of offers from other schools," Wetter said. "But Lubbock was familiar to me, and I wanted to be farther away from home. I wanted to go to a Division I school."

Wetter has played in all four events this past fall, with his best finish coming at the Louisiana Tech Invitational where he placed eighth. His scoring average in the fall was 76.5. As a team, Tech is coming off a seventh place finish at the Border Olympics in Laredo, but Wetter was the third highest on the team with a 36th-place finish.

"This season I've been pretty in-

consistent," Wetter said. "I am capable of doing a lot better. The Sigma Chi's have helped me a lot. They've helped to take the pressure off from golf and not get too down on myself."

The Red Raiders were ranked No. 25 earlier in the season, but after the performance at the Border Olympics in Laredo, they slipped out of the polls. Wetter said the All-American will be tougher than the Border Olympics.

"Golf is all summed up at the end of the year," Wetter said. "No one really pays attention to polls. It doesn't bother us. We have a better tournament coming up. Our goal is reach the NCAA tournament. I think we'll definitely go regionals."



Wetter

Crenshaw ends week with Masters win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, who last Sunday took one last lesson from his teacher Harvey Penick, won the Masters championship exactly a week after Penick died in Austin.

Taming the treacherous Augusta National greens with a confident putting stroke bolstered by Penick's reassuring words, Crenshaw shot a final-round 68 to finish at 14-under-par 274, one stroke ahead of Davis Love and three ahead of Greg Norman and Jay Haas.

As his final putt dropped on the last green, Crenshaw bent over and clasped his head with both hands, overcome with emotion.

"I had a 15th club in the bag today and that was Harvey — Harvey Penick," Crenshaw said.

"I don't know how I got through the week. I really don't know," he said. "It was an emotional week. This place charges me up like nothing."

It was a slam-bang finish after the day started with 12 players within four strokes of Crenshaw and third-round co-leader Brian Henninger.

And it all turned, as always, on

the tricky back nine at Augusta.

The crunching blow came at No. 16 when, with Love safely in the clubhouse at 13-under, Crenshaw hit a brilliant 6-iron shot that showed great knowledge of the course, hitting well right of the hole on the par-3 and curling down the slope to within 3 feet.

He knocked it in for the birdie that put him at 14-under and rode that exceptional sequence to a 12-footer for birdie at No. 17. He played No. 18 safely and made a bogey.

"I really don't think there was any stopping Ben," Love said. "He was driven. He was charged and obviously he is one of the greatest putters ever."

It was the second Masters title for the 43-year-old Texan, who won in 1984 and also has finished second twice and in the top 10 seven other times, certain proof he is one of the game's best putters. Remarkably, Crenshaw had no three-putt greens in the tournament.

Crenshaw, who went to Austin, Texas, Wednesday for Penick's funeral, saw the famed 90-year-old teacher Sunday, the day Penick died.

"I had one last lesson with Harvey," Crenshaw said earlier in

the tournament. "He said, 'Can you please get a putter and show me how you're stroking that ball?' And he said, 'Now, I want you to take two good practice strokes and then trust yourself and don't let that club get past your hands in the stroke.'"

No course requires more nerve, touch and confidence with the putter than Augusta National, where the steeply contoured greens are shaved to table-top speed for the Masters.

Crenshaw mastered it brilliantly.

"You have to admire somebody who flies back to Texas to be at Harvey Penick's funeral and to be as pall bearer and then come backs here," Norman said. "I think that is the strength of his character."

Nine players were stilled bunched within three strokes when Crenshaw stuck his approach on No. 9 within gimme birdie distance.

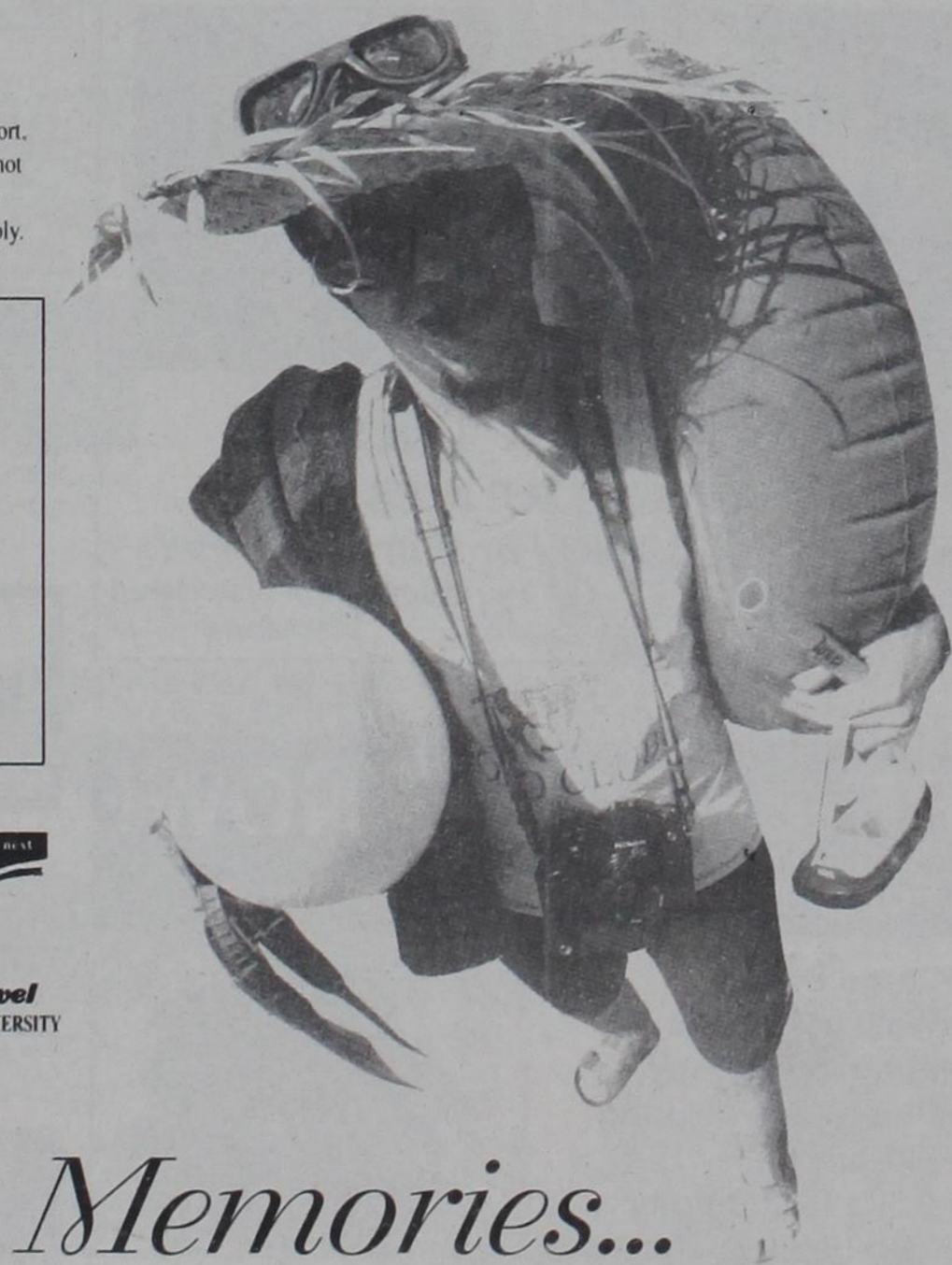
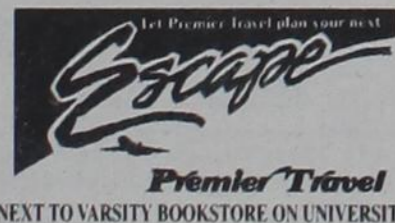
He turned for the back nine and the dangerous turns of Amen Corner alone in the lead. But it quickly became a test wills between Crenshaw, Love, Norman and Haas.

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