

Raider Five-O: *The Lady Raiders up their SWC record with an 86-73 win over the SMU Lady Mustangs.*

See story, p. 8

Murphy's law: Author explains human potential movement.

See story, p. 5

WEATHER: Blowing dust.

High 65 Low 23

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 76

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1996

UMC counts year's losses

by James Walker

The University Daily

Revenues and collections at University Medical Center are down this past year from 1994.

Revenues in 1995 were \$127.3 million, down from \$132.8 million in 1994, said Charlotte Carlson, director of patient accounting.

Falling hospital revenues at UMC are part of a national trend, Carlson said.

"The national trend towards health provider agreements leads to discounted rates for many people and, of course, lower revenues," she said.

Health provider agreements between employers and health care providers guarantee certain markets in exchange for discounted rates, Carlson said.

"We have to enter into these agreements in order to capture a market share," she said.

"Otherwise all we would get would be people without insurance."

Medicare and Medicaid have also cut back on the amounts they will pay, Carlson said.

"Other local hospitals are experiencing similar problems," she said.

"We get more attention because, being a county hospital, our records are open to the public."

In addition, the home health industry has been growing rapidly, Carlson said.

"Patient recovery is quicker and less expensive when they are being cared for at home," she said.

Last year, UMC billed \$202 million dollars, but only collected \$95.2 million, less than 50 percent, said Patti Douglas, director of UMC corporate communications.

The percentage is fairly standard, Douglas said.

"It's an unusual business in that respect," she said.

A large percentage of UMC patients are either on Medicare or Medicaid, Douglas said.

"Insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid basically set what we can charge," Douglas said.

Another contributing factor was the decrease for in-patient care, she said.

"Many procedures are now being performed as out-patient procedures, and the average hospital stay is shorter now than it has been in the past," Douglas said.

For the most part, admissions have been constant, but shorter patient stays result in lower censuses and decreased revenues, she said.

The shorter stays in the hospital are due to better technology and medical techniques, Douglas said.

Chinese officials inform U.S. of intention for Taiwan attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese leaders have sent explicit warnings to the Clinton administration that they have completed plans for a missile attack on Taiwan and will consider going to war if the likely winner of Taiwan's first democratic presidential election in March doesn't change his ways, *The New York Times* reported.

While no one familiar with the threats thinks China is on the verge of waging war against Taiwan, some experts say the warnings should be taken seriously, *The Times* reported.

The Times said the most pointed of the Chinese warnings was conveyed recently through a former assistant secretary of defense, Chas. W. Freeman Jr., who met this winter with senior Chinese officials.

On Jan. 4, Freeman informed President Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, that the People's Liberation Army had prepared plans for a series of attacks against Taiwan, consisting of one conventional missile strike a day for 30 days, *The Times* said.

Hockey team future uncertain

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech athletic officials have voiced concerns about the city's efforts to bring a professional ice hockey team to Lubbock.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said the minor league hockey season conflicts with the Tech basketball season, which causes problems because Tech will have to share the coliseum with the hockey team.

The city of Lubbock has been negotiating with the Western Professional Hockey League and the Central Hockey League for almost a year to bring a hockey team to the Hub City, said Carolyn Aliamus, managing director of

the city's culture and leisure department.

"Lubbock is a very viable market for ice hockey," Aliamus said. "We're interested in two leagues from a business standpoint, but the western league is best suited to us."

The WPHL has agreed to pay the almost \$1 million cost of installing ice in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum if it comes to Lubbock, while the CHL would expect the city to pay for the installation costs, she said.

"We, as a city, are looking at not putting any money into the facility," Aliamus said. "It won't cost citizens anything except admission

price into the games."

The ice will remain on the coliseum floor all season, from October to April, she said. The basketball courts will be placed on top of the ice.

Aliamus said she understands Tech's reservations about bringing a hockey team to Lubbock. But she does not think scheduling conflicts between the Tech basketball season and the hockey season will occur.

Basketball season begins in November and ends the first of April and minor-league hockey season runs October through April.

Many arenas across the country have permanent ice underneath their basketball courts,

and installing a dehumidifier will solve the condensation problem, she said.

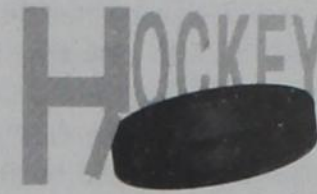
"Tech has some concerns, and we have an obligation to reassure them," she said. "Tech will always be our primary tenant."

The city should know within 30 to 45 days whether it will form a partnership with the WPHL, she said.

The league already has signed teams with Austin and is considering Waco, Amarillo and Midland, Aliamus said.

Lubbock was chosen by the WPHL as a possible site because the area has a large market for ice hockey and not many entertainment

see Hockey page 3



Animal House

Exotic animals find help at South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Exotic wildlife is not far from home, at least not for Debbie Tennyson.

Tennyson manages the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. The center keeps all kinds of animals, she said.

They care for hawks, owls and eagles and also have rehabilitated bobcats and alligators, she said.

"We work with any animal who needs help," she said. "Animals remain with us for weeks or months needing special care."

The animals need anything from surgery to being raised, she said.

"Doctors from the Animal Medical Center perform the procedures," Tennyson said. "The doctors have removed bullets from birds and amputated wings."

The center takes in animals from Texas Parks and Wildlife, animal control and people who find them, she said.

"This year we raised four fawns," she said. "It was the greatest experience."

Tennyson said it is hard not to get attached to the animals.

"We make sure the animals are strong and have had a good diet before releasing them," Tennyson said.

She said if the animals are found as adults, they are released back into the wild when they are healthier.

"If they are found as babies and rehabilitated they forget how to survive in the wild," Tennyson said.

The center gets permission from Texas Parks and Wildlife to keep some of the animals and use them for educational purposes, she said. The center performs about 60 demonstrations a year to schools and other groups.

"Eagle Scouts have done projects to earn their badges here," she said.

Carol Mitchell, director and founder, said she began the center when she would care for birds at the veterinarian office.

"I would bring home these animals and care for them," Mitchell said. "I realized the need for a place to help wildlife."

She said the busiest time of year is between March and September.

"There are more babies at that time," she said. "We need dependable volunteers."

The work includes cleaning cages, feeding the animals and other errands, she said.

"Volunteers must attend an orientation session before beginning work," she said.

Internships also are available to students, she said.

"It is an invaluable experience for people who want to go into wildlife work," she said.



▲ **Eagle eye:** The South Plains Animal Rehabilitation Center in Lubbock has adopted an eagle shot in the chest with a shotgun. The eagle cannot be released to the wild because it is blind in one eye which changes its depth perception and would therefore not be able to feed itself.

◀ **Owl love you!** Debbie Tennyson, volunteer coordinator and fund-raiser chairwoman of the South Plains Animal Rehabilitation Center, holds a female owl on her glove. The owl is one of several birds used for educational purposes.

photos by Patrick Bulteel



Bush: eliminate programs, hold line on taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush, pushing for more long-range planning in state government, told agency leaders Wednesday they should "have the courage" to abolish programs that don't work.

He also said he expects the 1997 Legislature to again hold the line against new taxes.

"I don't believe we need to raise taxes," Bush said after speaking to the governing boards and executive directors of state agencies.

The 1995 Legislature adopted a \$79.8 billion budget for 1996-97 budget years without new taxes. Bush said he expects a similar result in 1997,

with lawmakers telling agencies how much money is available and the agencies, in turn, sticking to that bottom line.

"After having seen the strong performance of the state budget last biennium, I would suspect we don't need any new taxes," Bush said.

Only the second Republican elected governor since Reconstruction, Bush has held the office for a year

“ I don't believe we need to raise taxes. ”

George W. Bush, governor of Texas

and a week. Speaking to agency chiefs, Bush said the state needs more strategic planning and some new directions.

"We're beginning to make an enormous difference for

our state," he said.

He said his overriding philosophy is for government to "do a few things and do them really well."

"I believe, collectively, we ought

to have the courage to eliminate programs that simply have failed to meet expectations. I challenge you to think differently if the status quo is not working," he said.

Bush directed the agency officials to do what they could to "encourage stable family life and discourage illegitimacy."

He said state agencies' work should reflect his own beliefs that government must be limited in overall scope and efficient in its operation, that local people make the best decisions for schools and communities, and that every Texan be held accountable for his own behavior.

UD
Editorial Board

Megan Clark
Editor

Amy Osmulski
Managing editor

Emily Elsen
News editor

Brent Ross
Sports editor

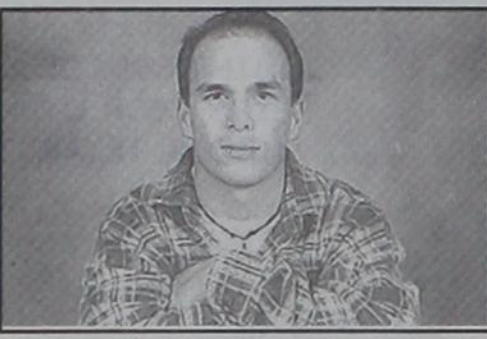
Kirk Baird
TechLife editor

Gary Black
Copy editor

Shanna Sargent-Milnor
Photography editor

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

Tech students should reach own Olympics



DARCY ROSIE
UD columnist

Last semester, I had a unique opportunity to work and interact with some of the most promising athletes in the United States.

I spent three months in Colorado Springs, Colo., where I worked as an intern for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

It was there that my thoughts began to wander back to a dream of representing my country in the Olympic Games. For a time, I was disappointed my dream never realized, but the more I reminisced, the more I realized that life as a student is quite similar to life as an Olympic athlete.

Athletes dedicate a large part of their lives to train, compete and, if they are lucky enough, to become Olympic hopefuls.

Once there, they commence on a journey toward the most prestigious sporting event in the world — the Olympic Games. For these athletes and their countries, the Games symbolize hope for the future, belief in the human spirit and the pinnacle of individual perseverance.

Students, too, spend most of their lives struggling, competing and advancing to certain levels of educational achievement. Then, they begin a similar journey to that of the Olympic athlete.

The students' Olympic Games, however, are graduation.

Graduation mirrors much of what the Games represent, hope, belief in the human spirit and the culmination of personal achievement.

Although Olympic athletes spend most of their lives training for the chance to compete at an Olympic Games, the real training occurs dur-

“The students' Olympic Games, however, are graduation.”

Fewer than six months remain until the Olympic torch sets the city of Atlanta ablaze for the opening of the Centennial Olympic Games. Some 10,000 athletes will descend on Georgia with hopes of realizing their dreams.

When the torch is extinguished in Atlanta, some athletes will remain athletes, but most will embark on a new path. A few athletes will win medals symbolizing their Olympic achievements, but all will be winners because of their participation in the Olympic Summer Games.

Similarly, few students will make the Dean's List, but all will have strong memories of their Texas Tech experience.

For all of us at Tech, the training is under way and students who persevere will take their place as graduates of Texas Tech University.

That's as good as any gold medal to me.
Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.

Editorial

Lubbock needs minor league hockey team

It's blood and guts in Lubbock. No, it's not the latest WWF match-up, but hockey in Lubbock. Yes, Lubbock!

The new hockey craze captured the nation two summers ago when the New York Rangers and Vancouver Canucks staged a nationwide battle for the Stanley Cup.

Ranger fans blanketed the arenas with aluminum miniatures of the Stanley Cup as they rooted their team on to victory.

Even though New Yorkers had a team playing in the NBA World Championship game, they couldn't even be dragged from the non-stop entertainment value of a hockey game.

Football, the staple of most West Texans' diets, cannot compensate for the sheer enjoyment of getting to see men skate on ice in Lubbock.

Just imagine the fringe benefits of hockey in the Hub City. Instead of going to play QB-1 at local bars, residents can get friends out of their houses so they can watch hockey games playing Center 1. Hockey trivia would also be a boon for local watering holes as Tech students rush to gain Players

Plus points about how many fights happened per game.

Hockey would provide much needed entertainment to a city whose movie theaters sell out on a regular basis and whose major weekend attractions consist of farmer-stockman shows.

Hockey in Lubbock could create a whole new trend.

Maybe we could even get a professional basketball team (just dreaming). It's too bad Lubbock didn't get the much needed multipurpose arena.

Lubbock needs professional hockey.

Even if the schedules between the Tech basketball teams and the hockey season would coincide, it may be good for economic development in Lubbock and also is good for Tech.

If we as Tech students take Mayor Langston's advice to heart, this means good news for us upon graduation.

This organization would provide much needed professional positions to a growing market of graduates.

The University Daily editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

Optimism creeps into political scene

A bit of optimism is creeping into the debate over efforts to reform the way political campaigns for Congress are financed.

After decades of stalled and failed reform efforts, this year holds the very real possibility that a campaign finance bill will pass both the House and the Senate. This follows a year in which lobby reform — long dismissed as a political impossibility — succeeded.

One of the bills under discussion and very much alive calls for voluntary spending limits by House and Senate candidates, limits on self-financing and on raising funds outside the actual district. Those candidates abiding by the limits would receive lower mailing rates and free time on

television and radio.

Bills also would ban contributions from political action committees and the so-called "soft money" — contributions to candidates from state parties, dollars that are exempt from federal limits on money from single sources.

The cost of political campaigns has become astronomical in recent years.

Only those candidates with access to millions of dollars have much of a chance to win a seat.

Reform to bring down the cost is imperative.

Running for a congressional seat should not be like polo or yacht racing, only for the very rich or those with access to them. — *Austin American-Statesman.*

POW-MIA disclosures desperately needed

Just once, it would be nice for the U.S. government not to beat former wartime adversaries to the punch with denials that those countries may still be holding American servicemen as prisoners of war.

This time it was a South Korean newspaper that reported that "up to 10" American POWs are still captive in North Korea — an assertion that the Defense Department immediately, and without elaboration, dismissed as "totally false."

After two days, the Pentagon issued a report indicating that four of six deserters remain in North Korea after slipping across from U.S. duty stations in the south in the 1960s. One of the deserters, officials said, is probably the man appearing in a photograph in the South Korean paper.

According to the National Alliance of Families, representing families of missing servicemen, a Pentagon offi-

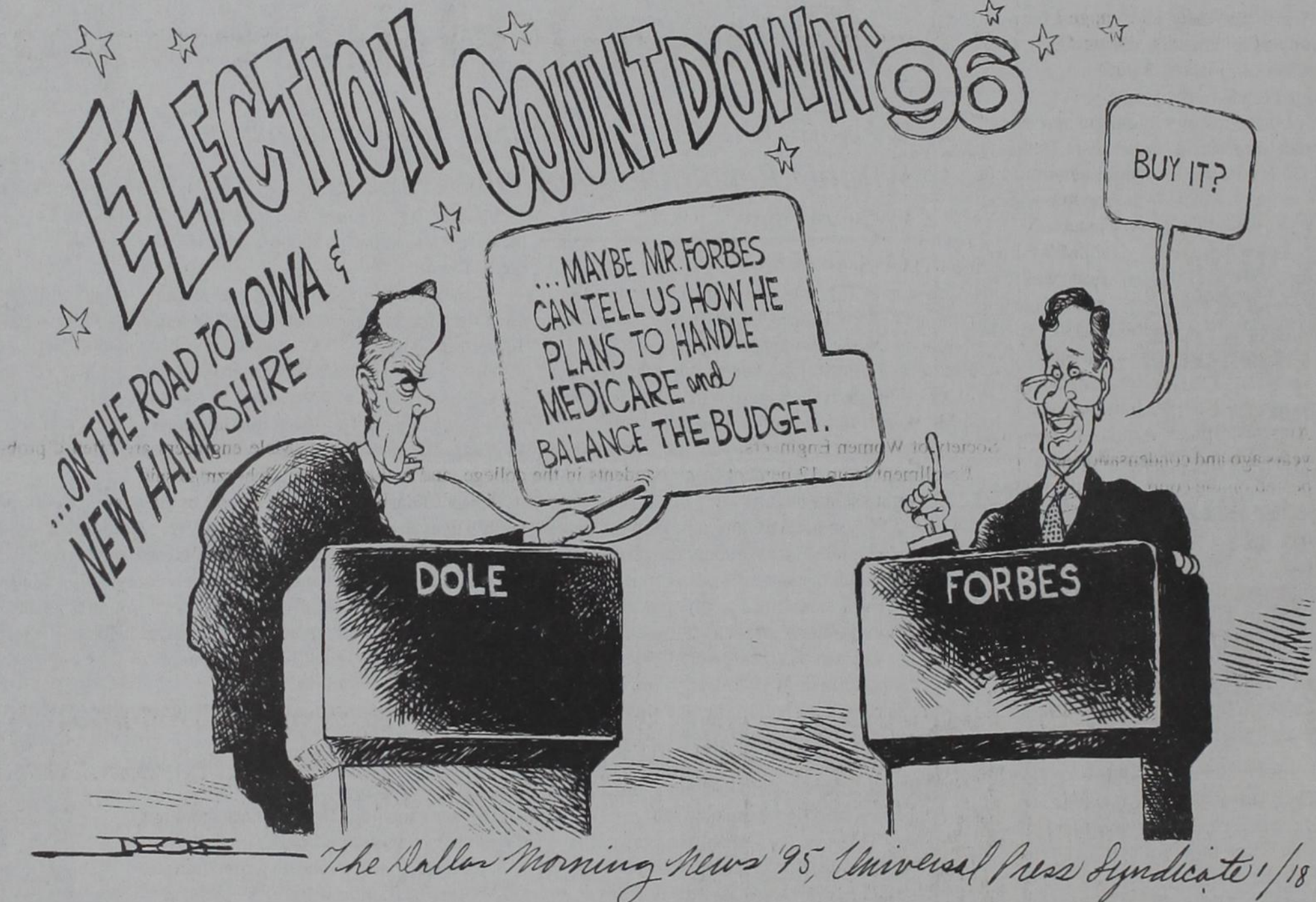
cial told the group in 1994 that his office knew of no deserters in North Korea.

Yet within 48 hours of last week's news report, the Pentagon produced an impressive amount of information to the contrary.

Just as with the volatile issue of Vietnam POWs, the Defense Department has aggressively sought to discredit any reports of live prisoners, despite massive documentation from files declassified in the last five years that raise more questions than they answer.

Yet much information remains classified, and reflexive denials from those who control the secrets only arouse suspicion that they have something sinister to hide.

President Clinton should clear the air by, finally, allowing the truth to come out. — *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*



Pregnant youth provides disheartening, sad commentary

■ Story adds new perspective to State of Union challenges



BRENT DIRKS
UD staff reporter

I, like many others, was disheartened to read yesterday about a 10-year-old Houston girl, Cindy Garza, who is 8-1/2 months pregnant and ran away from her emergency youth shelter.

But, in this sad world, it is all too common, and it showed by the comments from the Houston welfare agency.

"She's pregnant at 9," said Judy Hay, spokeswoman from Child Protective Services. "That's uncommon."

I could not help but think about this girl as I listened to President Clinton's State of the Union Address.

As he talked about the importance of children and making all Americans' lives better, I wondered why he and the government couldn't have helped saved Cindy in time.

Through all the things politicians do in Washington, D.C., to help people, Cindy Garza fell through the very large

bureaucratic system. Yes, I know as you're reading this you are thinking, "Well, her parents let her runaway, it's their fault, the government is not to blame for situations like her's."

I am all for downsizing the government, and putting more power into the hands of the states.

But in cases like Cindy's, the government, no matter at what level, is supposed to come in and help people in situations like her's.

That's its job.

And it did try to help for a while.

After Children's Protective Services learned that she was pregnant they put her into a youth shelter and gave her a prenatal checkup.

But in reality it was too late for anybody to save this child and her childhood.

I really don't know if Children's Protective Services will ever find Cindy, and if they don't, it could be a matter of life and death.

A normal birth at her age is risky and Cindy needs a C-section to deliver the baby.

But even if she is found, I hope everyone involved in the situation has learned something.

And if they did not learn anything, I and all Americans must know one thing. How many more Cindys?

Brent Dirks is a freshman journalism major from Lubbock.

Doonesbury



Editorial (742-3395): Apprentice: Melissa Williams; Columnists: Kimberly Ott, Chris Walters, Darcy Rosie; Librarian: Michelle Vargas
Design: Linda Carriger
News (742-3393): Charles Melton, Carrie Kilman, James Walker, April Castro, Laura Hipp, Brent Dirks
TechLife (742-3396): Brian Lacy, Pete Wilkins
Sports (742-2939): Asst. editor: Jared Parcell, Arni Sribhen, Chris Parry
Photography (742-2954): Patrick Bultell, Monica Garza
Advertising (742-3384): Student Ad Manager: Stacy Bauer
Student Sales Manager: Aron Baker, Chad Bush
Advertising manager: Susan Peterson
Display ad staff: Lance Anderson, Mike Cothorn, Brad Freundlich, Melanie Gordon, Cherri Hollis, Erin Hoover, Kara Justice, Blair King, Gilrobert Rennels, Justin Shumaker, Teresa Wall
Circulation: Brant Laster, Scott Galey
Production (742-2935): Production manager: Vidal Perez; Production assistant: Andy Humphus; student assistants: Wayne Hodglin
Business Office (742-3388): Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress; Business manager: Amie Ward; student assistant: Asish Ramehandran
Advisers: Kent Best (742-3394); Asst. adviser: Gina Augustini; Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954)
Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
Postmaster: send address changes to above address.
Publication number 766490
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications and opinions expressed in the newspaper are those of the editor or columnist and are not necessarily those of the Tech administration or Board of Regents.
The University Daily is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.
Subscriptions: \$90 annually, single issues: 25 cents.

Wind project to provide renewable energy

■ Texas School Fund to receive royalties

by April Castro

The University Daily

The Texas Wind Power Project, a farm consisting of 112 different 80-foot wind turbines in Culberson County, is designed to tap into Texas' supply of sustainable and renewable energy resources.

The \$40 million, 35-megawatt wind plant provides electricity for Lower Colorado River Authority customers in central Texas communities including Austin, Seguin, New Braunfels, San Marcos and Bandera.

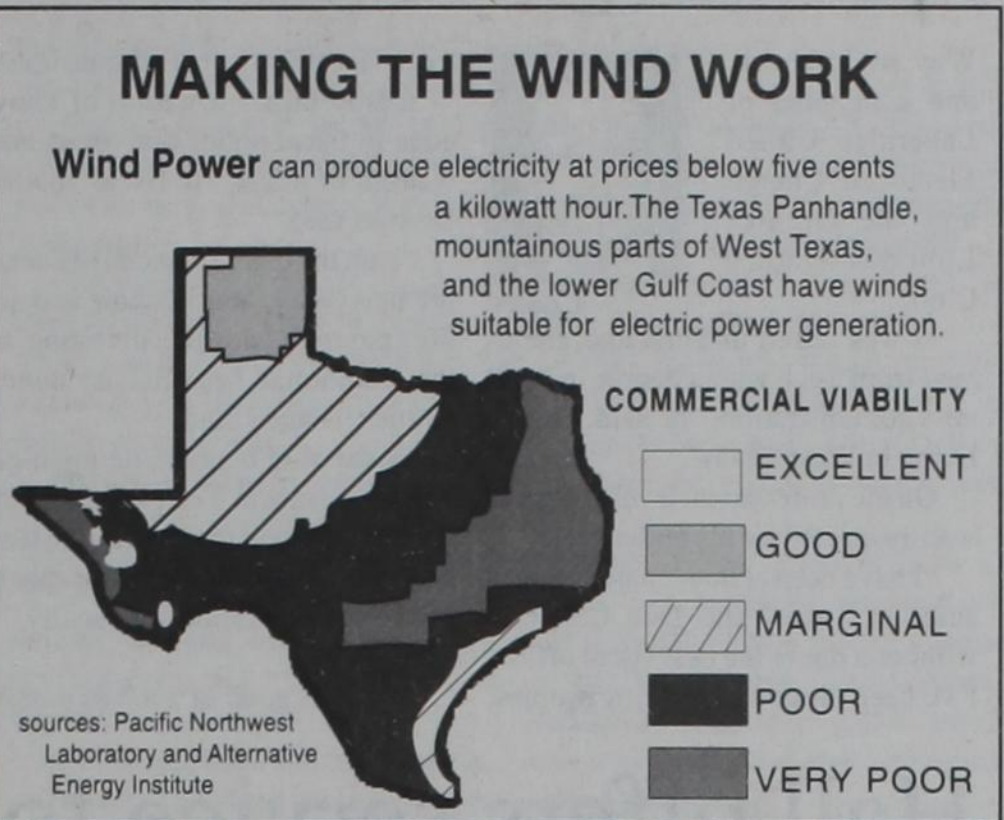
The wind-generated energy will be provided at a fixed price of five cents per kilowatt-hour over a 25-year period, said Judith Carroll, former director of the Texas Sustainable Energy Development Council.

The TSEDC is planning an additional 40-megawatt plant near Big Spring for Texas Utilities, and one six-megawatt plant near Fort Davis, for West Texas Utilities, Carroll said.

One megawatt of power is enough to power 500 homes.

Thirty-five megawatts powers 17,500 homes, she said.

The council has found Texas to possess an untapped supply of sus-



tainable and renewable resources, in equivalence of the fossil fuels such as oil and natural gas, first discovered 95 years ago.

However, the wind energy project is not designed to compete with Texas' oil and natural gas industry.

"They work well together," Carroll said.

"We want to maintain our position as a great energy state, as revenues from the oil and gas industry decrease, we want to keep it level with renewable energy resources."

The wind turbines, located in a

ranching area near Van Horn, are harnessing the wind's energy in an area where winds blow through the mountains at an average of 20 miles per hour, and with gusts of up to 80 miles per hour, said Gary Mauro, Texas land commissioner.

"By committing itself to this clean, abundant sustainable energy source, Texas is committing itself to the most cost-effective energy source we have," Mauro said.

The Texas Permanent School Fund, used to finance public school education, will receive royalties from the

wind rights, Mauro said. The project is expected to generate \$3 million to \$4 million during the 25-year contract.

The wind project has created 300 jobs for employees of Kenetech Windpower, Inc., and more than 800 jobs directly and indirectly across the state, Mauro said.

Using wind as an energy source is more environmentally sound than fossil fuels, he said.

"The exciting thing about wind power, in addition to its abundance, is the fact that it's environmentally benign," Mauro said. "It doesn't pollute the air, it doesn't produce radioactive waste and it doesn't spew out carbon emissions."

The plant makes little noise, and the rancher who owns the land where the plant is located still grazes cattle on it, Mauro said.

As a result of a declining fossil-fuel supply, the SEDC has conducted studies on the availability of renewable energy resources in Texas.

The study also found that because the oil and gas sources for which Texas has based its economy are finite, a transition to a sustainable energy future is inevitable.

Other renewable energy sources available in Texas include solar, wind, and biomass energy resources, according to the SEDC study.

Combest denounces new budget proposal

■ Budget fails to save Medicare

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

President Clinton's newest budget proposal fails to save Medicare or reform welfare, according to a Budget Committee analysis released by Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

"The president wants Americans to sign onto his plan that delays 95 percent of the discretionary spending cuts until after the year 2000, after when he is no longer in office," Combest said.

The president is finally talking with real numbers, Combest said. "But 95 percent of his spending cuts would not occur on his watch," Combest said.

Combest said negotiations with the president have moved \$402 billion toward the Clinton position, while Clinton has only moved \$43 billion toward the Republican's position.

"Like most of the American public, we wanted to believe that a president of the United States would work with Congress to budget taxpayers' money without gimmicks and tax increases," Combest said.

"Unfortunately, the president's plan comes down to a dollar in tax increases to every \$1.23 in tax cuts." Americans want a budget deal, but not a bad one, Combest said.

Clinton's State of the Union address did not change Combest's mind about the budget battle.

"The speech was great," Combest said. "But Clinton has a record of saying one thing and doing another."

Michael Turner, president of the Texas Tech University Democrats, said Clinton's budget was a moderate budget.

"Even Combest would accept the budget if it wasn't for the pressure from the freshman Republicans in the House," Turner said.

Turner said many House Republicans are scared of the freshman Republicans.

The State of the Union address probably did not change any congressmen's mind, he said.

"The State of the Union is a production, and unfortunately, both sides usually go back to normal," he said.

Turner said most of the cuts in the Clinton budget occur after the year 2000 because it takes a long time to cut programs which have been in existence for long periods of time.

"The cutbacks need to be gradual because a large part of some people's income come from some of these programs," he said.

Mark Harmon, Tech associate professor of telecommunications in the College of Arts and Sciences and head of the Lubbock Democratic Party, said the radical fringe is the cause of the Republican Party not accepting Clinton's proposed budget.

"The radical fringe will accept nothing less than total acceptance of all their ideas," Harmon said.

The State of the Union did not change the Republicans' minds, but it did change the public's perception, Harmon said.

"The message had a positive effect on the president because he talked of compromise," Harmon said.

Clinton has compromised all he can, he said.

"If Clinton compromises any more, he is afraid he will hurt Medicare, welfare and the environment," he said.

Patrick Carr, a freshman business administration major from Amarillo and Republican Party member, said Clinton has not compromised enough with his budget package.

"Clinton's budget does not put government back into the hands of the people like the Republicans' plan does," Carr said.

When Clinton proposes a budget which brings government back to the people, Republicans will agree to it, Carr said.

"Until then, Republicans can run the country without his support," he said.

Hockey

continued from page 1 opportunities exist during October and April, she said.

Bockrath said he thinks an ice hockey team in Lubbock is a bad idea for Tech athletics.

"It would cause monumental conflicts with practice opportunities for the men's and women's basketball teams," Bockrath said. "It'll also place restrictions on visiting teams."

Bockrath said he had bad experiences in the past with basketball courts built on top of ice. Bockrath said he visited the Los Angeles Sports Arena three years ago and condensation appeared on the court.

"I'm worried about the effect the ice will have on the playing surface, given the coliseum's age and that it was not built to handle that," he said.

Female engineering enrollment rises

■ Society of Women Engineers to thank

by April Castro

The University Daily

The enrollment of women in the College of Engineering was up last semester by 58 female students, possibly as a result of Texas Tech's chapter of the Society of Women Engineers.

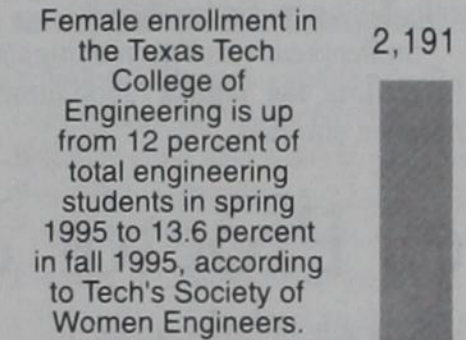
The enrollment of women in the department of engineering during the 1995 fall semester was 13.6 percent, said Mona Fritsche, president of the Society of Women Engineers.

Enrollment is up 12 percent from the 1995 spring semester, she said.

Of the 2,191 undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Engineering, only 297 were female, Fritsche said.

Some of the problems women engineers face are the lack of female

Women in Engineering



students in the college, and males in the field not being able to handle being around women with equal skills and education in the profession, she said.

"Because there are so few women in classes, the Society of Women Engineers provide much needed support for them," Fritsche said.

The engineering faculty includes only two female professors in the 1996 spring semester, Fritsche said.

Other problems faced by women in the engineering department include the "glass ceiling" problem, and males' behavior around female co-workers, said Elyse Schorzman, treasurer of the Society of Women Engineers.

"The big thing that everyone is worried about is the 'glass ceiling,' which is what happens when women get promoted to a certain position, and can't move up anymore," Schorzman said. "It's like there is a glass ceiling there stopping them."

Male engineers are often a problem, Schorzman said.

"A lot of times males not being able to handle being around women with better skills and equal education is a problem," Schorzman said. "Males feel like they have to restrict themselves and can't treat women like just 'one of the guys.'"

ONE WORLD Thursday
The Best Of Reggae Mix
\$1 COVER ALL NIGHT
25¢ drafts 'til 11
\$1 wells all night
\$3 pitchers all night
18+ Welcome
703 13th 762-4249

MESQUITES BARBEQUE & STEAKS
BUD & BUD LIGHT LONGNECKS \$1.00
weekly longneck special available only in bar area
We're right across from Texas Tech
2419 Broadway 763-1159
HOURS:
Mon-Thurs 7am-10pm
Friday 7am-7pm

Cash. Now. EARN \$25 TODAY
present this ad for a \$25 new client fee!
Earn up to \$120 each month.
alpha 2415 Main St.
THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION Mon-Th 8-7 • Fri 8-5 • Sat & Sun 9-5

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Are you considering ABORTION?
CONFIDENTIAL Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331 ~ Lubbock, Texas

"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
Come and "Free Your Mind!" February 9-10, 1996
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
"Free Your Mind!" "Free Your Mind!"
TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY For more info 742-3621

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!
SPRING BREAK
COMPLETE 5 & 7 NIGHT TRIPS
AFFORDABLE
\$69
15th Sellout Year!
PARTY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
KEY WEST
STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
HILTON HEAD ISLAND
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
ON SUNG OVER TO OUR WEB SITE AT:
http://www.sunchase.com

LIVE **Jon Stewart**
On SALE NOW
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1996 8:00 p.m.
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Tickets go on sale at the UC Ticket Office and all Select-a-Seat locations
Tickets are \$7.00 for TTU Students w/ Tech I.D. (Limit 2 Tickets per I.D.) & \$14.00 for General Public
For more information call 742-3610

OASIS
Tans, Nails and Sportswear
ONE MONTH UNLIMITED \$9.99
restrictions apply.
3421 50th (Winchester Sq.) 785-SUNN 785-NAIL
5206 82nd (Abbeville Sq.) 798-TANS 798-NAIL

Tech livestock team shines, takes high honors in show

Texas Tech's meat and livestock judging teams took first place overall in their competitions over the Christmas holidays.

"I hope the team keeps working as hard as they can, and not to let this win get to them," said Eddie Behrends of the meat judging team.

The teams are feeling the heat, and they know they just barely squeaked by, so they will probably keep working hard, Behrends said.

Mike Ross, a junior pre-veterinarian major from Esteban, Saskatchewan, Canada, was the second high placing overall and

also high in reasons and high individual in swine.

"I'm happy with the way the team did," Ross said.

"I'm hoping we can keep being as successful as we've been."

The next competitions will be in Fort Worth and Houston this spring, he said.

The Tech livestock judging team participated in the National Western Livestock Judging contest in Greeley, Colo. They also participated in the Arizona National Livestock Judging contest in Phoenix, Ariz.

Tech official brings his mission to work

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Numbers and financial reports are not all Texas Tech vice president for fiscal affairs Don Cosby sees in a day.

"I enjoy bird hunting with my son, and I play racquetball three mornings a week," Cosby said.

Along with his brittany spaniel, his son is his quail-hunting buddy, Cosby said.

"I feel good and receive satisfaction from doing things to serve the community," he said.

Cosby is a board member of the Ronald McDonald House and United

Way of Lubbock, and a member of Lakeridge United Methodist Church and the Greater Lubbock Rotary Club.



Cosby

"I was raised in Tulia and graduated from Tech with a degree in business administration," he said. "I love living in West Texas."

On the professional level, Cosby is well-respected by his colleagues.

"I have been at three major universities in Texas, and Don Cosby is without a doubt the best fiscal officer I've been around," said Jim Brunjes,

Tech vice president of administration. Cosby brings a wealth of knowledge in fiscal policy and logic, and a wealth of ideas to fiscal matters, Brunjes said.

"I am the chief financial officer for the university, and I handle accounting, payroll, budgets, investing and the traditional financial accounting entities," Cosby said.

Cosby said he had one main goal when he came to Tech in July 1989.

"My goal was to try to restore teamwork and team building concepts between administration and faculty," he said.

Doing as good of a job as possible

from a financial standpoint was another goal, he said.

"There are about 4,500 full-time equivalent employees at Tech and between 6,500 and 7,000 employees, including part-time employees in Housing and Dining and other part-time positions," he said.

Cosby said his office is responsible for the payroll for all of the employees and handling the paperwork associated with the payroll.

"We estimate that we send out close to 100,000 bills each year and sometimes mistakes are made, but we are always looking for ways to improve," he said.

Thompson Hall offers service for health tips

Phone line eases student health woes

by James Walker

The University Daily

Students who are too busy to schedule a doctors appointment can now have their health questions answered over the phone.

The nursing staff at Thompson Hall is available from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to address student's health concerns, said Dione Jackson, associate director of student health.

"The number of calls usually increases as the semester goes on," Hogan said.

"We've already had about seven calls by 2 p.m. Friday."

Students can reach the nursing staff by calling the regular appointment number, she said.

Thompson Hall Helpline

- Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 743-2860
- Nurses can help students with home remedies or illness.
- Students must be aware of their symptoms.
- Students must know what medicines they currently are on.
- Nurses can refer students to the emergency room, or tell them if they should wait for the next appointment.

an average day, said Jo Ann Hogan, head nurse for Student Health Services.

"If students aren't sure they need to come in for an appointment, we can tell them if they need to come to the emergency room," Hogan said.

"We can also tell them whether they should wait for the next appointment or if they can take care of it themselves."

Nurses can give home health care tips when problems are minor or appointments at Thompson Hall are un-

available, she said.

"It's especially nice for new students who have just left home to have someone ask about health problems," Hogan said.

In addition, students who are uncomfortable asking questions in person can do so anonymously over the phone, she said.

All nurses have a book of nursing protocol, which they use to answer students' health questions accurately, she said.

If a nurse cannot answer a question, it will be referred to a doctor or to the pharmacy at Thompson Hall, she said.

"A lot of calls are from students who have a cold or a rash," Hogan said.

"Lots of other questions come from students who can't get an appointment and want advice for home care."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

<p>COUNSELING CENTER Family Issues Group Mondays, 2-3:30 p.m., 214 West Hall Sexual Trauma Survivors Group Tuesdays, 3-4:30 p.m., 214 West Hall Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group For more info. call 742-3674</p> <p>ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY Meeting/Speakers Jan. 25, 7 p.m. HH 153 For info. contact J. Stoffer, 793-7969</p> <p>ART HISTORY ASSOCIATIONS Film on artist Louise Nevelson and discussion Jan. 25, 6 p.m. Art Bldg. room B-01 For info. contact Susan, 742-5453</p> <p>HABITAT FOR HUMANITY TECH CHAPTER Meeting Jan. 25, 5:30 p.m. UC Masked Rider Room For info. contact Elizabeth, 785-7619</p>	<p>ARMY ROTC It's not too late to add Military Science 1102 or 2202 BA third floor for details For info. contact Lt. Alexander, 742-2141</p> <p>HIGH RIDERS Spring Rush Jan. 27, 3-4 p.m., UC Lubbock Room Open Rush Jan. 29-30, 7 p.m., Letterman's Lounge For info. contact Nicole, 7792-0387</p> <p>MASKED RIDER APPLICATIONS Available Now Student Organizations Services Office UC room 210, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. For info. contact Tom, 742-3621</p> <p>SA BUDGET FUNDING PACKETS Available in the SA office UC room 230, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. For info. contact Kristen, 742-3631</p>
---	--

EXCLUSIVE AND CONVENIENT SAVOY CONDOMINIUMS

Don't miss this rare opportunity!
Now leasing a few select 2 bedroom apartments
You just can't beat our amenities! We have it all!

- Washer and Dryer provided
- Microwaves
- Ice Makers
- Trash compactors
- Privacy Gate with Intercoms
- Covered parking
- Ceiling fans
- Fireplaces
- Pool
- Across from Tech

747-3030

303 Detroit Ave. • Lubbock, TX • 79415

Have You Got Gas !!!

To Drive Across Town For A Tan
Unlimited Tanning
Until Spring Break

\$49⁰⁰ NEW BULBS

*** Beat Meet, or Match**
All Prices

Electric BEACH
TANNING CENTRE

Unlimited Tanning \$79⁰⁰
All Semester

Walk-ins Welcome
Across From Tech Main Entrance

2424 Broadway 762-8066

FDA approves Proctor & Gamble's fat substitute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will soon be eating potato chips made with the first zero-calorie artificial fat.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Proctor & Gamble's olestra Wednesday, over the protests of some scientists who called the fake fat dangerous.

The FDA warned consumers that olestra can cause such gastrointestinal side effects as diarrhea and can literally wash out of the body certain nutrients. This happens when it is eaten along with that lunchtime bowl of

soup or pile of carrot sticks.

But the FDA concluded that while some people will find olestra unpleasant, it is safe for the general population to eat in potato chips and other snack foods — as long as the foods bear a label warning of those side effects.

Procter & Gamble spent 25 years and \$250 million developing olestra, which it will sell under the brand name Olean.

"It's pivotal to help get our fat intake down" for better health, and olestra will help Americans do that more and consumers do that more,

PALLADIAN
Tonight
Breaking The Rules!!

18 Over Welcome

NO COVER when over 21

Proper Dress REQUIRED

1812 AVE G **THE DEPOT DISTRICT** 747-6156

\$1.75
Bar Drinks

\$1.75
Beer Specials

CONFERENCE Cafe

Presents

1978
Pittsburgh...35
Dallas.....31

1996
Dallas.....-11 1/2

3216 4th Street

S.N.A.P. Getting Hard

Industrial & Metal Shows
10-1 a.m.

KTXT

HEX ON THE BEACH
785-0444

4009A 19th (Next to Zoo-kin's)

• Tan til Spring Break **35⁰⁰**

• Tan for One Month **19⁹⁶**

40-lamp tan units • extremely powerful!

Congratulations

to the Newest Jewels in Our Crown!

Renee Arenson	Jana Hudson	Stancy Robinson
Danna Barstow	Jenny Hummel	Stephanie Rogers
Ashley Betts	Kimberly Keathley	Jessica Rupp
Amy Boulton	Laura Lafrey	Jennifer Ryan
Michele Brady	Hayley Matthews	Adrienne Schros
Shannon Brooks	Shala May	Mallory Sims
Kari Brummett	Jennifer Mayberry	Shannon Sims
Christy Burkett	Erin McChesney	Jana Smith
Kenda Canup	Andrea Medlin	Karey Stowe
Brandy Collins	Michelle	Kelley Stowe
Ashleigh Enriquez	Montgomery	Juife Strain
Blaine Eschenburg	Erin Moran	Sarah Tevis
Vanessa Estep	Lauren Morris	Stacey Trevino
Emily Everheart	Marci Negri	Kara Vanderark
Angela Finley	Bonnie Newman	Erin Ward
Ginny Hill	Leah Owens	Katie Williams
Cari Holmes	Rachel Pack	Stefani Williams
Kimberly Howard	Keri Reed	Corey Winkelman
Heather Howe	Erin Ridenour	Jessica Wright

great scores...

Kaplan helps you focus your test prep study where you need it the most. We'll show you the proven skills and test-taking techniques that help you get a higher score.

great skills...

Kaplan has the most complete arsenal of test prep tools available. From videos to software to virtual reality practice tests with computerized analysis to great teachers who really care, nobody offers you more ways to practice.

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST
Classes start Jan.27th
get a higher SCORE
KAPLAN

Author discusses potential of movement

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Most have heard the saying, "He was playing in the zone," but author and lecturer Michael Murphy actually knows what it means.

"We can learn so much about people in their peak moments," Murphy said Wednesday night to more than 200 Lubbock residents and students. "By stretching the senses, it seems perception can be trained well beyond what we typically use."

Murphy, who spoke at Texas Tech's University Center Allen Theatre as part of the UC Cultural Events, expounded on the foundation and direction of what is being called "The Human Potential Movement."

"The Human Potential Movement was an explosion of interest in the 1960s, between eastern religions, Se-

manics, education, and basically they melded together to show that there is unplugged potential in all of us," Murphy said. "The people involved didn't know it was even a movement at the time."

The basic belief behind the movement is any part of the human body which can be felt by the mind can be controlled or modified to do certain things, Murphy said.

"It is hard to explain in mainstream terms, but I have come to believe that every single human attribute gives rise to an extraordinary vision to itself among men and women, young and old," Murphy said. "We can reach out beyond the senses."

Darryl Robbins, activities specialist for the UC, helped to bring Murphy because he said the Human Potential Movement is a topic which helps individuals and students become better

human beings.

"It all comes back around to being a better human being," Robbins said. "The literature on the topic keeps growing, and since we don't push ourselves many times to our full potential, it is important to explore concepts and theories of human potential."

The study of human potential, which primarily takes place at the Esalen Institute in California, has carried over into sports as well, Murphy said.

"The Dallas Cowboys have had sports psychologists working with them to raise their level of mental focus," Murphy said. "I have collected anecdotes from over 6,000 articles about athletes who rise above their normal potential."

Murphy said everybody has the ability to focus their mental awareness and to train their minds to do extraor-

dinary things.

"All of us have glimpses of these capabilities, but no one ever told us how to use them," he said. "How many times have you felt someone looking at you, and you turn around and they're there. Or how many times have you been driving down the road, and suddenly slowed down, only to have a police officer drive by. If we can get these brain waves from our body, then we can train them."

Everyone has had hunches or a bright idea, or days where it all came together, Murphy said.

"Mozart said he often heard his ensembles all at once, although it would take him weeks to write it down," he said.

Murphy is the author of three novels: "Golf in the Kingdom," "Jacob Atabet" and "An End to Ordinary His-

No rush for guitarist's solo disc

Alex Lifeson, guitarist for Rush, is at it again. This time it's with his new side-project, *Victor*. The band's self-titled debut disc hit the stores nationwide right before Christmas. Lifeson uses his renown with Rush to push an experiment off on the public.

Certain Rush elements are present — on the artwork where poetry flows from the back panel and between the song lyrics, for example. The similarities end there.

The classic Rush/Lifeson sound is replaced with a progression of songs that range from hard-rock to vocal jazz. Hard core Rush/Lifeson

THE UD CD RATING GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ - money's no object (excellent)
 \$\$\$ - check it out (good)
 \$\$ - bargain bin (fair)
 \$ - used (poor)
 c - unacceptable, even as a gift

fans will appreciate his range of musical repertoire, but the music lover in general will most likely be turned off by *Victor's* lack of consistency.

RATING: \$\$

Questions about West African king's authenticity arise

AUSTIN (AP) — King or con? In the minds of at least one Texas lawmaker and several other officials, Francois A. Ayi is a king from the West African country of Togo.

To the Togolese Embassy in Washington and the U.S. State Department's Togo expert, Ayi may be a phony.

Ayi is in Austin as part of a two-week, all-expenses paid whirlwind of appearances — including a fund-raiser Friday that lists two state legislators as sponsors.

Rich Appleton, the State Department's Togo desk officer, said that over the past two years he has fielded questions about Ayi from oilmen, archbishops, generals and the U.S. Senate chaplain.

"The guy is very, very good at spinning stories," Appleton said. "For him to say this stuff seems an exaggeration at the least."

"There is no kingdom and there's no king."

Ayi hopes to raise money Friday night at an event that lists state Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, and Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, as co-sponsors. But Ellis said Wednesday that due to questions raised about Ayi, he

was backing out of the function. Ayi, who claims to have lived in the United States for 10 years, attributes the embassy and State Department skepticism to "a political reason."

"I'm doing what they cannot do for their own country," Ayi told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Ayi, 33, was alluding to what he says is a steady stream of money, food and medical supplies he has sent home to Togo and neighboring Ghana and Benin, where he says 5 million of his subjects live.

The fund-raiser would go for supplies to his people, Ayi says.

The money — tickets run from \$50 a person to \$1,000 for a table for 10 — would go to the Royal Foli-Bebe A. Ayi Foundation, named for Ayi's grandfather, who died in 1992 after reigning as king, Ayi said.

Chisum, who is contributing \$500 of his own money to Ayi's foundation, stood by Ayi.

"I am reasonably confident he is who he says he is," Chisum said. "The guy has a great message. Whether he is a king or not is immaterial. He is not asking us to join his

kingdom. His message is to the black community about self-reliance and belief in God and a lot of the things this country needs to get back to."

Chisum said that while Ayi looks the part of a king with robes and an entourage, "The guy is more or less an evangelist."

Ayi's foundation is registered as a religious not-for-profit corporation in Delaware, and the Internal Revenue Service confirmed that it's tax-exempt.

Ayi said he doesn't draw a salary from the foundation and that he supports himself with writings and busi-

ness activities.

In an attempt to allay suspicions, Ayi on Tuesday produced a series of documents, some in French, and two photo albums showing what he said were supplies bound for West Africa.

The Togo embassy issued a statement about the matter.

"In the Republic of Togo, there is no kingdom of the Guin to which a citizen can claim to be heir, even if, historically, such a kingdom had existed," the embassy said.

"All that the embassy knows about the Togolese Ayi is that he might come from a family of traditional chiefs in the village of Glidji in Togo. ... In Togo and even right now in the U.S.A., there are a number of Togolese who have that same family relationship."

"The guy is very, very good at spinning stories."

Rich Appleton, State Department's Togo desk officer

Train to become a Marine Officer
 Get up to \$5,000 while in school with guaranteed employment after graduation. Ground and Pilot positions available for both men and women. See the Marine Officer Selection Team at the UC 25-26 Jan. Or call 1-800-354-USMC.

PUBLIC AUCTION COMPUTERS AND RELATED EQUIPMENT
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1996 - SALE TIME: 10:00AM - PREVIEW: 9:00AM
 LOCATION: 4918 Homestead Ave. #18, Lubbock (West of Frankford Ave. on 49th Street - LOOK FOR SIGNS)
 We have been consigned to liquidate at auction a large warehouse inventory of approximately 400 items including computers, printers, and other related equipment. All items will be sold "ABSOLUTE", "NO MINIMUMS OR RESERVES", "AS IS WHERE IS" WITH "NO WARRANTIES OR GUARANTEES". These items include: Computers, Portable & Laptop Computers, Monitors (color & mono), Laser & Dot Matrix Printers (some color), hard Drives & Disc Drives, IBM PC XT Mother Boards, Keyboards, Smart Modems, Peripherals, Tape Backup systems, Power Units, Encoders, Noise suppressor, Plotters (some color), Fax Machines, Scanners, 10-Bar code Scanners, Alarm Systems, Video Show Units, Telecorder, Sheet Feeders-all major brands include IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Apple, Radio Shack, Panasonic, Xerox, Epson, Digital, Brother, NEC, & NCR.
 Other Item-Copy Machines, Mettler H80 Analytical Balance Scales, Motorola Radios w/Chargers, 14 double & single faced Lithium EXIT SIGNS, Laminating Machines & Much More!!!
 Term and conditions: All items sold "ABSOLUTE", "AS IS WHERE IS" WITH "NO WARRANTIES OR GUARANTEES". Cash or approved check day of sale. All accounts to be settled day of sale. Any announcements made day of sale will supersede any written or oral statements.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION COMPANY / 806-745-7494
 GEORGE IZZARD-AUCTIONEER #10739

SPRING BREAK
 Tan 2 Months \$35
 •Brand New Bulbs Southwest TAN
 4406 50th TAN 797-7340

THURSDAY JANUARY 25						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	24
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Body Elec.			Mighty Max Highlander		Goat Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Programs	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Miko & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montal Williams
12:00	Quilting Inn Ctry.	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	X-Men Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	ABC After School	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabriele	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Fat Man Garden	Friends Mad/You	Smithsonian Fantastic	Movie: 'Code	Funnies Home Videos	Live/Single Crew
8:00	Mystery! ER	Seinfeld Caroline	TBA	Name: 'Chaos'	ABC Prince 'Mad Dog & Hospital	New York Undercover Super Bowl 30th
9:00	Next President		48 Hours	Northern Exposure	'Glory'	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	L. Hutton Box Music	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott
12:00	Extra Later		TBA			

Living Single
 Tonight at 7pm
 FOX KJTV 34

Looking for a great deal on used merchandise?
 We have just reduced prices on our ENTIRE inventory of used items. Stop by for once in a lifetime bargains!
WESTERN PAWN
 • We buy, sell, rent & loan! •
 1812 & 1814 Avenue Q 762-6991

Juniors Sophomores Freshmen
 LAST CHANCE LAST CHANCE LAST CHANCE LAST CHANCE
 ...to have your picture taken for 1996 La Ventana class and organization sections.
 January 22-26
 University Center Room 209
 Come by from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm and bring \$3 for your class photo and \$2 for each organization page you want to appear on.

the same great service... professional services ... a brand new name! at reasonable prices

the copy outlet

- Quality High Speed Copying
- World-wide Fax Service
- Macintosh Computers
- Collating and binding
- Hi-tech Color Copies
- Engineering Copies
- Laser Printing
- Laminating

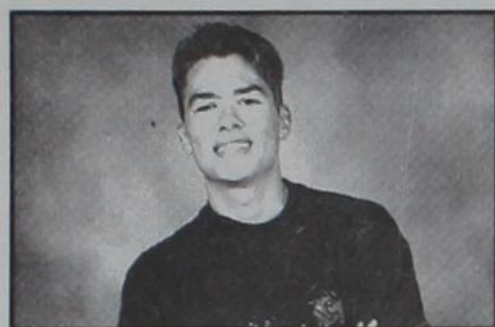
Open 7 days Mon thru Fri 7am to 11pm Sat and Sun 8am to 5pm
 Free Pick-up and Delivery

2402 Broadway at Ave. X, Lubbock (806) 744-7772 Fax (806) 741-1051
 Formerly the alternative copy shop • 20 years of professional printing experience

You're only a **SENIOR** three times in your life
 ...once in high school
 ...once in college
 ...and once after 65.
 Commemorate this one with a photo. At least you'll have hair this time around.

Yearbook photos will be taken January 22-26 in the University Center Room 209 from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm and bring \$3 for your class photo and \$2 for each organization photo. You can call for an appointment at 742-3388.

Jay vs. Dave: The TV brawl to settle it all



BRIAN LACY
UD staff reporter

out the network's pathetic lineup. With NBC jewels such as "Friends" and "Seinfeld," the CBS prime time schedule is left in the dust. Advantage: Leno

Band leaders/co-hosts: Leno has the almost too cheerful Kevin Eubanks, whose constant chuckling makes you want to laugh. Letterman has the sophisticated, secretive Paul Shaffer. The nod is to Paul, as he has faithfully stood next to Dave for more than 15 years, stupid pet tricks and all. Advantage: Letterman

Monologue: Leno hit all areas of the comedy spectrum with his opening monologue. Whether his jokes went over or not, he's still likable, portraying himself as a very friendly, happy-go-lucky character who will openly admit it when a joke fails. His facial expressions and energy clearly came through.

Letterman usually plays extremely well off the audience, but when it came to the prepared jokes, he acted as if he was doing you a favor to say them. The writing of Letterman's monologue could be much better, but that doesn't detract from his brilliant spontaneity and ability to take a word or phrase and just go with it. Ultimately, Leno is a stand-up comedian



and his monologue shows it. Advantage: Leno

Sketches: On any given night, Leno and Letterman also do special skits or sketches. On this particular show, Leno's attempt to find the new *Sports Illustrated* Swimsuit Issue, (which was at the Whitehouse) was funny, but a little monotonous.

Letterman had his Audience Quiz Show feature, where he brought in different audience members to answer multiple choice questions. It was inventive, and Letterman always is funnier playing off the audience. This was a highlight in his show. Advantage: Letterman

Guests: While the guests were top-notch stars, the interviewing style of the hosts made the difference. Leno

tended to let people talk more, but seemed to laugh at everything the guests said.

Letterman, on the other hand, is a master of the humorous conversation, picking up on things that no one else notices.

He is sarcastic — at times bordering on being mean to his guests. Still, it is far more entertaining to watch Letterman make fun of his guests than Leno kiss up to them. Advantage: Letterman

Overall, Monday, Jan. 22 went to Leno, but both guys deserve to be known as talk show kings.

From the moment Letterman left the friendly confines of NBC for the financial bonanza at CBS, scheduling opposite Leno in most markets, it's been an all-out brawl for possession of America's televisions.

So who has the better late-night talk show?

In a head-to-head competition of the Jan. 22 telecasts, several important qualities of both shows were analyzed — network, co-host, monologue, sketches, guests — with a winner being determined in each category.

Networks: The importance of the network lineup being the prime-time lead-in shows and increased opportunity for ratings. CBS has had to get on to Letterman because even he points

Lubbock loves Letterman

Leno gains ground nationally

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

At first it appeared to be a decisive knockout.

David Letterman gave Jay Leno a quick one-two last year at the beginning of the late night brawl, but it would appear Leno is definitely not down for the count.

In fact, the battle has become almost a draw, with Leno leading in Round 2 with higher national ratings, said Nielsen analyst M.J. Snyder.

"Jay has been leading in the ratings for the past couple of months," Snyder said.

Letterman, however, leads almost two-to-one in Lubbock.

"David Letterman has an A.C. Nielsen rating of 6 here in Lubbock's viewing area and Jay Leno has a rating of 3," said Sherry Saffle, a local sales manager for KLBK-TV (13), the Lubbock CBS affiliate. "This means that out of all the houses in Lubbock that have television sets, 6 percent are watching Letterman and 3 percent are watching Leno."

This number does not include Texas Tech students who live on campus, said Craig Wells, systems manager for the Lubbock NBC affiliate, KCBD-TV (11).

"What these numbers amount to is that about 5,000 people in Lubbock's viewing area are watching Leno and 7,000 are watching Letterman," Wells said. "They have been running pretty close here since Leno revamped his show."

Letterman's Lubbock popularity is because of his college-crowd appeal, Saffle said.

"The reason the ratings for Leno are a little low is his audience tends to be a little older and Lubbock is a college town," Saffle said. "Plus, Leno took over for Johnny Carson and that tended to be an older audience."

Many Tech students agree that

Jay has been leading for the past couple of months.

M.J. Snyder, Nielsen analyst

Letterman's style is appealing.

"Letterman's better because he's more unpredictable," said Diana Sturgeon, a senior elementary education major from San Antonio. "He takes on common things and common people and he makes fun of himself more."

Sheila Ward, a senior elementary education major from Midland, agrees.

"Letterman is so mean to Richard Simmons and I love it," she said.

"When he roams with the camera around the streets of New York, it's great."

However, many of Letterman's fans feel the quality of his show has fallen in the past couple of months.

"I like Letterman, however, in the past two or three weeks I've been flipping back to Leno because he has better guests," said Tonya Fleming, a senior psychology and English major from Mexia. "I'm like: Get with it Dave. But overall, I think Letterman has had bigger names."

"Plus, I also don't like the way Leno smoozes with his guests and I like it when Letterman makes fun of his guests."

Many in the college crowd, however, say they prefer Leno just because he's Leno.

Tears, Puppets' new discs do not live up to standards

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

The cover photo for Tears For Fears' latest disc *Raoul and the Kings of Spain* is misleading. Instead of a shot of frantic daredevils pursued by rampaging bulls, a photo of a cow complacently chewing its cud would have been more accurate.

With a few exceptions, Raoul plods along like a bloated heifer. True, the production is gorgeous. Every song can be heard in all its crystal-clear, boring splendor. Unfortunately, good production values are not enough to lift this recording out of the doldrums.

Lead singer/guitarist/keyboardist Roland Orzabal and company have matured since the *Songs From the Big Chair* days, but the change has not

necessarily been for the better. What the disc needs is the kind of catchy single like "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" that made earlier efforts so much more worthwhile.

"God's Mistake" and "Sorry," from the new set, come closest to the breakthrough single category, but not close enough. "Don't Drink the Water" is the disc's best cut, showing a glimpse of the Tears former sense of urgency and pop sensibility. As is often the case, the best song is rarely if ever played on the radio, which is too bad.

If *Raoul and the Kings of Spain* had more pop gems and less self-indulgent, unexciting fodder, it would be a worthwhile disc. As it is, Tears fans are better off pulling out those old LPs and glorying in the good old days. \$\$

THE UD CD RATING GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ - money's no object (excellent)
\$\$\$ - check it out (good)
\$\$ - bargain bin (fair)
\$ - used (poor)
c - unacceptable, even as a gift

Meat Puppets, that zany trio from Tempe, Ariz., is back with what seems like their umpteenth disc, *No Joke!*. Until now, singer/guitarist Curt Kirkwood had what seemed like a seemingly inexhaustible supply of crafty guitar licks, but the set hints that the well may be running dry.

The Puppets' weird brand of

crunchy guitar power-pop is definitely an acquired taste. For the uninitiated, Kirkwood's stoned, droning vocals can be off-putting. Even the faithful, however, may have trouble making it through this set.

No Joke! lacks the inspired mania that fueled the band's previous effort, *Too High to Die*. This time around, the speaker-shredding guitar sounds have begun to wear thin without the ingenious riffs behind them. "Scum," the disc's first cut, is a promising opener, but from there on it is downhill.

Kirkwood's reliance on his wall-of-guitar sound over thoughtful song writing makes this disc a disappointment. It is not a bad record, but knowing the boys are capable of much better does not put it very high on the priority list. \$\$ 1/2

How the TI-92 attacks math.

When it comes to math, it's sink or swim. Fortunately, we've found a way to help you keep your head above water: the new TI-92. It'll tear through statistics, crunch calculus and rip algebra to shreds unlike any other calculator. Of course, the TI-92 isn't just a piranha of power. With easy-to-read

equations and handy pull-down menus, it's as friendly as Flipper. To see for yourself why the TI-92 calculator is the biggest fish in any pond, try it out on the Internet.

<http://www.ti.com/TI-92>

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Send e-mail to: ti-cares@ti.com or call 1-800-TI-CARES. © 1995 TI.

See the new TI-92 at:

Varsity Book Store Double T Bookstore

Racing series changes gears as season begins



ARNI SRIBHEN

UD sports reporter

Saturday, a new era of motor sports will begin when Tony George's Indy Racing League (IRL) debuts with the Disney 200 at Walt Disney World Speedway in Orlando, Fla.

George, who is president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, created the series to give young drivers the chance to compete in an oval-only Indy Car tour.

However, the problem he has caused hits the sport at its heart, where the rubber meets the road.

Picture this: Jerry Jones is unhappy with the NFL, so he takes the Dallas Cowboys and forms his own league so Arkansas athletes can play professional football. It sounds ridiculous, but it's what's happening in the world of racing.

George is doing the same thing with the Indy 500. By securing 25 starting spots for IRL drivers, he has locked the stars of Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART, a.k.a. the "real" Indy Car series) out of one of the most known events in sports.

Instead of the cars being driven by Al Unser Jr., Emerson Fittipaldi, Bobby Rahal and Michael Andretti, Indy 500 fans will see cars driven by Richie Hearn, Scott Sharp, Johnny O'Connell and Tony Stewart.

(If you have heard of any of these IRL drivers, then you're one step ahead of most race fans.)

Most of the stars of Indy Car racing will be in Michigan, racing at an alternative race, the U.S. 500. Those stars who aren't there have been tied by their sponsors to the Brickyard and its Memorial Day race.

The CART race will go head-to-head with Indianapolis and have the star power and the network, ESPN, to give a better race. Regardless that it's not Indy and the sport will lose some of the luster that people associate with it.

George has lined up races for his series at Phoenix, Loudon, N.H., and Las Vegas to form a five-race series, but he forgot that Indy Car racing has a feeder system. It's called Indy Lights and young drivers like Bryan Herta, Paul Tracy and 1995 Indy Car Champion Jacques Villeneuve came through the system.

All three of these drivers are considered the future of the sport and credit the Indy Lights series to their success.

This season 1995 Indy Lights champion Greg Moore joins the Indy Car circuit and is considered to be the favorite for Rookie of the Year.

Unfortunately for Moore, the dream most young racers have of racing at Indy won't happen this year. By trying to keep the next Jeff Gordon in open-wheel cars and away from stock cars, he has taken away that dream from many fans and racers.

Just try to remember that if you watch Saturday's race from the George's new MickYard.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

Wish comes true for boys facing serious illnesses

PHOENIX (AP) — Last year's Super Bowl was bleak for 12-year-old Ryan Ptak, freshly diagnosed with leukemia.

Sunday's game will be better for the Ohio boy, who will don his Emmitt Smith jersey and see his

beloved Cowboys in person.

The seventh-grader from Euclid, Ohio, is one of 10 sick boys who will take a break from treatments to join corporate executives and celebrities at Sun Devil Stadium.

All the boys made attending the

Super Bowl their number one wish, granted by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Phoenix.

"I told some kids at the bus stop, but the kids don't believe me," said Ryan.

The foundation gave each boy two

tickets apiece, but Ryan got three more through San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. so his whole family could attend.

All 10 of the boys and their families will fly to Phoenix for a Friday night party in their honor.

Racial slur investigation starts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A New Mexico State administrator Wednesday said Long Beach State men's basketball coach Seth Greenberg had "impugned" NMSU and the entire state of New Mexico in his reaction to a scrawled anti-Semitic message left in his team's locker room this week.

Greenberg countered by calling New Mexico State's response to the incident "an insult."

In a letter sent to Long Beach State president Dr. Robert C. Maxson, New Mexico State executive vice president William Conroy expressed regret for the incident prior to Monday night's nationally televised Big West Conference game at Las Cruces.

Greenberg, who is Jewish, found the anti-Semitic message on a grease board inside the visitors' locker room at the Pan American Center, the Aggies' home arena.

"Seth, get ready for an ass-kicking, you Jew bastard," was written in red ink on the grease board that Greenberg unfolded before the game to diagram plays.

After the game, Greenberg also complained that he heard racial slurs aimed at his players during the game.

"When I hear my players being called the 'N' word and my white guys being called white boys, that's a bad commentary on life. And that's a bad

commentary on this university and this state. And there's no place for that," Greenberg said.

Greenberg said Wednesday that a couple of fans yelled at him, "Why not play the white boys. Take one of the N's out."

While expressing regret, Conroy's letter took exception with Greenberg's post-game remarks.

"Considering that your coach was under considerable emotional stress, I can understand his reaction," Conroy said.

"It is however, unfortunate that his remarks, made in the heat of the moment, were telecast nationally by ESPN. His remarks impugned New Mexico State University and the entire State of New Mexico based on one anonymous piece of paper and a very small number of people and which, in fact, were heard differently by persons close to the scene."

NMSU coach Neil McCarthy said he was surprised by Greenberg's allegations.

"It only takes one guy. If it happened, I'm sorry," he said.

McCarthy said he has "never, never heard the 'N' word used here."

"My team is predominantly black," he said.

"Over the years, we've been essentially a black team."

Cowboys make presence known as Super Bowl madness heads into full swing

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Such splendid madness.

Hotels are packed, pubs are overflowing, celebrities are popping up like desert cactuses, scalpers are demanding \$3,500 for a ticket, the Cowboys are making waves and the sheriff is on the prowl.

Yes, indeed, the Super Bowl

party is in full swing.

But the Valley of the Sun is mostly all abuzz over the limos and lavish lifestyle of the Boys from Texas.

A local scribe has gone so far as to claim them as Arizona's own.

Several of the Cowboys, including Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Erik Williams, summoned limos from Dal-

las. The fleet arrived in what would pass for a presidential motorcade.

"In my day, we were lucky to have enough money to hail a cab," said former Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson.

Then there's "GRIPPELINE."

Local newspapers have opened a phone line for readers who want to

sound off. A sample:

"Our gripe is that there is not enough coverage on the Pittsburgh Steelers."

"It seems like the Valley is favoring the Cowboys, with all the coverage they are receiving in the media." — Helen Kolacic and Lorraine Carey, Tempe.

THE Daily Crossword by Norman S. Wizer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
14					15				16						
17									18			19			
20									21			22			
23									24						
25	26	27	28					29	30						
31							32	33			34	35	36		
37									38			39	40		
41									42			43			
44					44	45						46			
47	48	49							50	51					
52									53	54		55	56	57	58
59									60						61
62									63						64
65									66						67

ACROSS
 1 Out of shape
 5 Certain conveyance
 10 Persian title
 14 American playwright
 15 Related maternally
 16 Wheat
 17 Pasture sounds
 18 Musical interval
 19 Thin Man's dog
 20 Margaret
 23 Peachy
 24 Transactions
 25 Instrument
 29 Perverse guy
 31 Fabulist
 32 Rows
 34 Magical
 37 Peggy
 41 Charge for services
 42 Author Baldwin
 43 Think
 44 Record
 46 Gaper
 47 Boat or table start
 50 Spread
 52 Meg
 59 Type of type: abbr.
 60 Chicago airport
 61 Slippery
 62 Roman statesman
 63 Fuel transport
 64 Line starter?
 65 Was aware
 66 Voluminous
 67 Wild guess

DOWN
 1 Tibetan holy man
 2 — a gal in...
 3 Catty remark
 4 Grenada gett
 5 "Neither a borrower nor a lender be"
 6 In readiness
 7 Principle
 8 Aleutian island

9 Oven for annealing glass
 10 Disgraces
 11 Biblical prophet
 12 Conductor
 13 Is in charge
 21 Giraffe's cousin
 22 QB's objectives
 25 Abuse
 26 African river
 27 Words of understanding
 28 Cruise
 29 Gator relative
 30 GI hangout
 32 Give the eye
 33 Wonder
 34 Expo
 35 Anglo-Saxon laborer
 36 Belgian river
 38 Fuzz
 39 Mother hen, e.g.
 40 Auditor, at times
 44 Candle makings
 45 Irving or Lowell

46 Some are bum
 47 Adhere
 48 Great achiever
 49 Pull up
 50 Sacred song
 51 "Grows in Brooklyn"

53 Bottom
 54 Akron's state
 55 Checkers selection
 56 Sure!
 57 Vocal range
 58 Vladivostok veto

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Typing

RESUMES, ETC. 748-1600

THE TUTORING COMPANY

offers quality tutoring in ACCT 2300, ACCT 2301, ACCT 3304, FIN 3330, Economics, MATH 1320, 1330, 1331. Please call 785-4919 for more information.

NOW HIRING

at local automotive fast lube. Must be able to work some mornings, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 795-9227, ask for Gale.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

EFFICIENCIES, ONE bedrooms and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Carpeting, all appliances. Very close to Tech. 749-1520.

Cobblestone Apts.

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms.
 \$350-\$615 all bills paid.
 Walking distance to Tech.
 Pool & laundry facilities
 Free Basic Cable
 762-5351, 2212 5th St.

INKFLUENCE TATTOOS

and exotic piercings by Ozzy, 4210 19th St. behind Paul's Parts. 795-1968. Open daily, 3 p.m. - 7. Autoclave sterilization. Professional and courteous.

TECH TYPE

Word processing and transcribing research papers, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, charts and graphs. APA, MLA, and Turabian formats. Resumes (graphs for future use), curriculum vitae, cover letters. Grammar and spell checking. Lois Tanner, 798-0007 (office) or 799-6158 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES representative needed for Study Breaks Magazine. Part-time, flexible hours. Call 1-800-856-3141.

PIANIST NEEDED

immediately for Sunday morning and choir practice one hour during the week. Paid position. Call Kathryn after 7 p.m. 793-0568.

SPACIOUS TWO bedrooms

Water paid. Storm windows. 2201-B 10th. \$340. References. No pets. 799-3368.

FOR SALE

'93 GEO STORM - automatic, A/C, lapa. Only 33,000 miles. White, sporty. Excellent condition. \$6195. 795-1796.

NEW TALENTS

of Andropolis. Melissa and Tammy offer haircuts \$12-15, color and perms \$25-50. 747-6811.

THE PAGE FACTORY

Professional word processing. APA / MLA. Resumes, graphics, RHIM charts. Laser and color printer. Rush jobs \$2/page. 762-0661.

BACK TO SCHOOL WORK

\$8.75 starting. Part-time positions open with flexible hours. Scholarships available. Great resume experience. 793-0536, 12:5 p.m.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED church pianist

Must be available Wed. night and Sun. morning. Paid position. First Christian Church Brownfield. Call 637-4350 or 637-2737.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

2312 OR 2314 14th St. One bedroom apartment. All bills paid, \$325. Call Scott at 765-7709 or 788-9755.

MACINTOSH LC 4

4 meg RAM, 40 hard drive, 15" color monitor and accessories, \$1000. Personal laser printer, \$600. 793-8125.

PRIVATE PILOT

Flight instruction and aircraft rental. Solo flight course \$850. King Rhiley Aviation, 787-0147 or 745-4967.

TECH TYPE TRANSCRIPTION

Medical and legal transcription, class lectures, medical nursing school lectures, and interviews. Call Lois, 798-0007.

AD attendant

to work at coin operated laundries. South and West Lubbock locations. 3 p.m. - 10 p.m. shift. 21 hours per week. 763-7590.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED

Established company. Flexible hours to fit any schedule. Cash paid weekly. 796-2605.

EXCELLENT LOCATION!

One, two or three bedrooms available now. Close to Tech and UMC. Shangri-La Apartments, 201 Indiana. 763-2626.

GOV'T FORECLOSED

homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-1804 for current listings.

#1 Choice for Spring Break for over 12 years!

ACTION TYPING SERVICE

APA/MLA others. Laser printer, reasonable rates. Rush jobs. Color printer. Day/night. Donna, 797-0500.

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED

8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every other Saturday. Ribble's Flowers, 4401 82nd, Suite 1400. 794-9782.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING

Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C58714

EXCELLENT CONDITION

3/21, central A/C, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. No pets. \$750/month. Call 796-0661.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Bob's Treasures, 202 Ave. S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

CANCUN

FAX AND

Word processing done evenings and nights. Reasonable rates. Free Grammar! Spell Checking. 791-0653.

I AM looking for five entrepreneurs

who desire financial independence. Call 745-2638.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING

Positions are now available at National Parks, Forest & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N58711

LEAVE BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED

5-3-0 house. Huge, very nice. Close to Tech. 4802 14th St. 762-6547. Owner-broker.

LOOK GREAT, FEEL GREAT

with Nature's Nutrition Formula One. 791-2810.

1-800-BEACH-BUM

1-800-232-2428

PAPERS, RESUMES, Charts/Graphs

Editing experience. Color printing available. Competitive rates. Fast service. Julie, 784-0530.

NEED HELP

making and selling exciting new product popular with Tech students. Computer experience helpful. 763-5398.

WANTED: 100 students!

Lose 10-30 lbs. next 90 days. New metabolism breakthrough. Guaranteed. Doctor recommended. 24 hour free info. 1-800-256-7515.

LOOK NO FURTHER

All Utilities Paid! No application fee. Townhouse living. Private patios. Three bedroom specials. 3508 50th. 795-4427.

POTTERY CLASSES

Electric wheels, sculpture. School of Art. Jeanie Jones. BFA, Art Ed TTU. 745-6018.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST KEYS with black wooden key chain, says "David". If found, please call 795-6509.

EXCELLENT TYPING

Quick service. Themes, forms, legal, research, moderate prices. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd Street, 747-1165.

KILL IS

accepting applications for a sales representative. Proven track record in sales and highly motivated. Apply with resume. Mon. - Fri. at 1314 50th from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. No calls. EOE.

PROBABLY THE nicest efficiency

you'll ever find. Manned lawn. \$345, bills paid. 2301 18th. 765-7182.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCY, \$335

Two bedrooms, two bath \$530. Three bedroom, \$735. Large walk-in closets, split-level pool. Five minutes from Texas Tech. Woodcreek Apartments, 3108 Vickburg. 799-0695.

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Minor to major repair. All makes and models. 15 years experience. For free estimate, call Mark at 797-9658 or 799-3103.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom, two full bath apartment. Call 785-0556, leave message.

FAX AND

Word processing done evenings and nights. Reasonable rates. Free Grammar! Spell Checking. 791-0653.

NEED HELP

making and selling exciting new product popular with Tech students. Computer experience helpful. 763-5398.

WALK TO class

Neat, large one bedroom apartment. Nice appliances. 2300 block of 21st. Pet fee. \$225 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

WALK TO Tech

Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet, nice appliances. Lovely yard. Earthtones. 2600 block of 23rd. \$500 plus. Available now. 795-8439.

EXPERT TAILORING

Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

MALE ROOMMATE

needed for 2 bedroom apartment. \$255/month. Close to mall. Call 792-6667, leave message.

PHYSICS, C ++, Circuits, Visual/Basic, astronomy

Dr. Gary Leiker, \$15/hr. Call for others. 762-5250.

NEED HELP

making and selling exciting new product popular with Tech students. Computer experience helpful. 763-5398.

WALK TO class

Neat, large one bedroom apartment. Nice appliances. 2300 block of 21st. Pet fee. \$225 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

WALK TO Tech

Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet, nice appliances. Lovely yard. Earthtones. 2600 block of 23rd. \$500 plus. Available now. 795-8439.

FREE CALLING CARDS

cheaper long distance. Student rates. \$50 plus free calling. Mike, 796-1516.

MALE ROOMMATE

to share three bedroom, two full bath apartment. \$255/month. Close to mall. Call 792-6667, leave message.

PHYSICS, C ++, Circuits, Visual/Basic, astronomy

Dr. Gary Leiker, \$15/hr. Call for others. 762-5250.

NEED HELP

making and selling exciting new product popular with Tech students. Computer experience helpful. 763-5398.

WALK TO class

Neat, large one bedroom apartment. Nice appliances. 2300 block of 21st. Pet fee. \$225 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

WALK TO Tech

Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet, nice appliances. Lovely yard. Earthtones. 2600 block of 23rd. \$500 plus. Available now. 795-8439.

FREE CALLING CARDS

cheaper long distance. Student rates. \$50 plus free calling. Mike, 796-1516.

MALE ROOMMATE

to share three bedroom, two full bath apartment. \$255/month. Close to mall. Call 792-6667, leave message.

PHYSICS, C ++, Circuits, Visual/Basic, astronomy

Dr. Gary Leiker, \$15/hr. Call for others. 762-5250.

NEED HELP

making and selling exciting new product popular with Tech students. Computer experience helpful. 763-5398.

WALK TO class

Neat, large one bedroom apartment. Nice appliances. 2300 block of 21st. Pet fee. \$225 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

WALK TO Tech


Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet, nice appliances. Lovely yard. Earthtones. 2600 block of 23rd. \$500 plus. Available now. 795-8439.

FREE CALLING CARDS

cheaper long distance. Student rates. \$50 plus free calling. Mike, 796-1516.

Thompson leads Lady Raiders to victory

DALLAS (Special) — The No. 9 Lady Raiders needed a wake-up call from Southern Methodist before pulling away for an 86-73 victory. The win marked the 450th victory for the Texas Tech Lady Raider program.

	TECH	86
	SMU	73

Tech assistant coach Linden Weese said the win, which came in front of a Lady Mustangs' record 4,019 fans, was an important one for the Lady Raiders.

"It feels great," he said. "Especially against a quality basketball team like SMU."

Sophomore post Alicia Thompson turned in a solid performance, leading all scorers with a career-high 30 points and nine rebounds.

Junior guard Sandy Parker played well for the Lady Raiders, 15-2 overall and 5-0 in Southwest Conference play, scoring a career-high 11 points and dishing out six assists to help aid the Tech attack.

Parker said she is starting to feel better out on the court.

"The more I get to play, the more comfortable I feel," Parker said.

The game started sluggishly for the Lady Raiders as the team fought off the Lady Mustangs for most of the first half. Thompson started quickly, scoring eight of the Lady Raiders' first 10 points.

SMU, 11-5 overall and 3-2 in SWC play, refused to quit as the Lady Mustangs battled back to take the lead 27-24 at the 5:41 mark of the first half.

Poor free-throw shooting plagued the Lady Mustangs early. The team entered Wednesday's contest ranked ninth in the nation in free throw shoot-

ing percentage (74.7).

However, at the end of the first half, SMU was just 2-7 from the charity stripe.

The poor shooting, and continued scoring from Thompson, helped give Tech a 33-31 edge at halftime.

Tech was out-rebounded by the Lady Mustangs 20-16 in the first half. Weese said Tech head coach Marsha Sharp emphasized to the Lady Raiders at halftime how important it would be to rebound down the stretch.

"Coach Sharp said we will win the basketball game if we out-rebound them in the second half," he said.

Tech emerged from the locker room and Thompson started from where she left off, scoring five of Tech's first nine points to keep Tech out in front 44-41.

With the score 46-43, senior post Michi Atkins made her presence known.

Atkins was held to four points in the first half, but exploded for 16 points in the second, including seven straight. Her emergence in the game ignited the Lady Raiders to an 11-0 run which pushed the Tech lead to 55-43.

From then on, Tech fought continued threats by the Lady Mustangs aided by two Parker three-pointers late in the game.

The Lady Raiders' hopes of containing SMU forward Kim Brandl fell short as the junior from Lockhart finished the game with 25 points and seven rebounds.

The victory helps to set up a showdown against Texas. Tech's game against the Lady Longhorns is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Parker said Tech is looking forward to the contest.

"Most definitely," she said. "That is always a great game."

Tech netters regroup after tough season

by Jared Parcel

The University Daily

After a somewhat disappointing fall season, the Texas Tech women's tennis team is looking forward to a better and brighter spring season.

Aiding in the opportunity to improve is the return of junior Erika Fisher and sophomore Tricia Will.

Fisher left for unspecified reasons last fall, and Will suffered a hip injury that forced her out of the Red Raider lineup all season.

"Erika came back, and she adds another person to our lineup," said

tennis coach Kathy Vick.

"She struggled as a freshman, but was an All-Southwest Conference player her sophomore year. She competes so well; it's just a matter of time before she gets into the thick of things. She's a real asset to the program."

"Tricia has been injured, so she'll see limited playing time in doubles competition. We'll have to work her into the lineup as the season progresses."

Sophomore Carmen Clark, captain of the women's tennis team, said having Fisher back relieves some of the pressure the team may have felt during the fall.

"Erika has been there before," Clark said.

"She had a good year last season. She's a great addition for the spring."

The women netters get their first taste of action Feb. 2 and Feb. 3 when they are set to host their third Quadrangular of the season. The Red Raiders captured the first two Quadrangular's, winning five

of six team matches in the process.

Tech is scheduled to face its first opponents on the road, Arkansas and Houston, Feb. 10 and Feb. 11, respectively.

Vick said the conference is as strong as it has been in the past, with the Texas Longhorns leading the charge.

"There are some tough teams as usual," she said.

"Texas is the defending national champions and Texas A&M and

Rice are very strong. We'll play a lot of matches before playing those teams so hopefully we will fare well against them when we play them."

Clark said the team returned after Christmas vacation with a higher confidence level.

"Last fall we were playing well, but losing," she said.

"After the break, everyone seems more relaxed and not so tense. In the fall, we didn't know what to expect. Everyone is playing a lot better and hitting the ball harder. Coach doesn't put any pressure on us. She just tells us to go out and do what we have to do to win."

Vick said she expects a team effort in the spring, with the return of freshmen Misty Meyer, Astrude Romero and Erica Simmons.

"We've had young teams in the past, but I feel more comfortable with this group," she said.

"We have a tough road ahead of us, but I think we'll rise to the challenge."



Clark

Cowboys' success rides with record-setting back

■ Smith on track to break NFL records

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Leave it to Nate Newton, the Dallas Cowboys' 330-pound chatterbox, to define Emmitt Smith's impact on the team.

"Before Emmitt came, I was just a normal fat guy," the left guard said. "Now I'm a fat guy who goes to the Pro Bowl."

Emmitt Smith can do that for people.

He's not the biggest running back in football. Nor is he the fastest. He'd love to have Barry Sanders' moves and Barry Sanders' speed.

Yet it's conceivable that if his 5-foot-9, 209-pound body stands up for

another six to eight years, he could hold every NFL rushing record.

Consider this: —Smith's 25 rushing touchdowns this year were the most in a single season, one more than John Riggins' old mark.

His 96 career TDs in just six seasons are fifth behind Walter Payton, Brown, Marcus Allen and Riggins. Next season, he should catch Payton, who has 110.

—His 1,773 rushing yards broke his own Dallas record, set in 1992. He's already 13th on the all-time rushing list with 8,956 yards, more than halfway to Payton's 16,726, set over 13 seasons.

—He's also 115 yards away from breaking Franco Harris' record of 354

rushing yards in Super Bowl games.

—Most important: Since 1993, the first of Dallas' Super Bowl seasons, the Cowboys are 0-4 in games he has missed; 31-5 in games he's played.

The 1993 season is the best illustration of just what Smith means to Dallas.

He held out in training camp and missed the first two games, both of which the Cowboys lost.

He joined the team for the third game and the Cowboys went 12-2 the rest of the way and on to the Super Bowl. Dallas became the first team in the Super Bowl era to lose its first two and win the title.

But it was the last regular-season game that most defines Smith, a game against the New York Giants at the

wind-swept Meadowlands. Because the Cowboys had lost those two early games without him, they had to beat the Giants to win the NFC East and avoid taking the wild-card route through the playoffs.

In the second quarter, Smith was knocked to the turf, his right shoulder separated.

He re-entered the game as the Giants rallied from a 13-0 deficit to tie it at 13.

Then, in overtime, he took over despite what he calls "the most pain I've ever had."

Carrying the ball and catching it, he was a one-man show as the Cowboys drove for the winning field goal, finishing with 168 yards in 32 carries and 10 catches for 61 yards.

SPILLING POETRY

FRIDAY JAN. 26

ON BROADWAY Drink Specials

2420 Broadway

\$20 TANNING PER MONTH (semester package)

\$25 FULL SET OF NAILS

TANIQUE TANNING SALONS

3720 20th (right behind Jazz) 785-TANS

1617 University (we do nails!) 744-1300

unlimited visits • no reservations

MAZATLAN

#1 SPRING BREAK DESTINATION IN THE SOUTHWEST

\$309

CALL TODAY TO RECEIVE A FREE COPY OF OUR 40 PAGE MAZATLAN VACATION GUIDE!

LOWEST PRICES • BEST HOTELS • BIGGEST PARTIES

ORGANIZE A GROUP AND TRAVEL FREE!

CALL TODAY! **COLLEGE TOURS** 800-395-4896

MONGOOSE *Bike Korner, Inc.* Sales & Service Established 1970

25th Anniversary SALE

Back to School Specials

Guaranteed Lowest Prices!

COME SEE US!

MONGOOSE MONEY WELL SPENT

2002 34th Street 34th & Avenue T 763-2515

WE ARE LUBBOCK'S **ONLY AUDIO & SECURITY SPECIALIST.**

WE'VE BEEN PLEASING CUSTOMERS FOR **OVER TWENTY YEARS.**

WE OFFER A LARGE SELECTION OF BRANDS LIKE **ALPINE, ECLIPSE, ORION, CLIFFORD, AND MORE.**

WE OFFER A **TECH STUDENT DISCOUNT.**

COME SEE US.

Hi Fidelity **ECLIPSE**

82nd & Quaker (Kingsgate Center) 794-4507

1-800-324-HIFI **ALPINE** Car Audio Systems

GREAT STARTERS

Tabasco Wings
Fried Cheese
Jalapeno Poppers

STEAKS - Shrimp - Chicken with a touch of Cajun!
Rehearsal Dinners

OTTO'S & THIBODEAUX'S

4119 BROWNFIELD HWY.
11a.m. - 10p.m. Mon. - Sun.

Internet Quiz # 7*

Q: Serial Communications?

A: Snap, Crackle, Pop ...

WORLD NET Lubbock

WorldNet•Lubbock offers Internet access solutions for students, at prices students can afford. Our standard full access student account costs only \$20.00 a month*, no on-line charges, no download charges, no limitations. We know money is tight, and we are glad to help.

Call WorldNet•Lubbock **785-9400**

*Plus a one-time \$25.00 sign up fee.

come party with

PAT GREEN

LIVE IN STORE TODAY 4pm

Pat will be performing songs off his new CD "Dancehall Dreamer" Refreshments will be served.

UNIVERSITY RECORDS TAPES COMPACT DISCS

BROADWAY & UNIVERSITY 741-0150

FAVORITES Restaurant & HUNTER'S TAVERN

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY SPECIALS

Cowboy Kazi's \$1.75 • Domestic Pitchers \$4.00
Bloody Mary's \$2.00 • Shiner Pitchers \$5.75
Drafts 75¢ • Shiner Drafts \$1.50
Steeler & Jaeger's \$2.25
All You Can Eat Fingerfood Buffet—\$2.00

Big Screen TV • Full Bar
Daily Drink Specials
Fireplace, Cozy Atmosphere

3501 50th (Mission Plaza) 793-2595