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Regents announce committee

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Board of Regents announced the makeup of the selection committee this week to find a new president for the university and Health Sciences Center.

The executive search firm Heidrick and Struggles Inc.'s Dallas office will assist in the search for Tech's new president.

The search subcommittee will be responsible for receiving, reviewing and screening all candidates, and Tech regent John Sims will chair the subcommittee.

"My understanding is part of it will be handled through a national search company," said Gary Elbow, Tech professor of geogra-

phy in the College of Arts and Sciences. "Obviously, if we want to get the largest number of applicants possible, we are going to have to move fast to get the advertising out."

Elbow said he served on the screening subcommittee of the presidential search committee that selected Lauro Cavazos, and it is possible to have a president by Sept. 1.

Members of the search subcommittee include Elbow; Jo Ann Shroyer, professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics in the College of Human Sciences; John Walkup, Horn professor of electrical engineering in the College of Engineering; John Griswold, professor of surgery at TTUHSC; and regents Ed Whitacre, Bernard Harris and Patsy Martin.

The advisory subcommittee will evaluate each candidate using the criteria established by the Board of Regents. Tech regent Jim Sowell will chair the subcommittee.

"Obviously, it will be a challenge to find someone who is dynamic, has a good reputation and has academic experience," said Paul Vaughn, Tech professor of agricultural education and communication in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The challenge will be to advise the Board of Regents on who the best candidate is, he said. It is possible to have a president selected by Sept. 1. The only problem, he said, could be working out the release of the individual from another institution.

Student input will be important in the se-

lection process, said Geoff Wayne, Tech Student Association president-elect.

"The fact that students are going to be on the committee shows the administration realizes the importance of having students on the committee," Wayne said.

There is a movement in the Student Senate to have an open forum to have student input in the selection process, he said.

"Selecting a president by Sept. 1 is going to be a definite challenge," he said.

Current Tech and TTUHSC students and alumni serving on the advisory subcommittee are Tech students Sofia Rodriguez, Wayne and Gregory Hanson; Tech alumni Diane Scovell, J.C. Chambers; and TTUHSC alumnus Rodrick Mitchell.

Dickey eyes new contract

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

After posting a 30-2 record and steering the Texas Tech Red Raiders to their first Sweet 16 appearance in 20 years, head basketball coach James Dickey is considering a new contract that would lengthen his stay at Tech.

Negotiations between Dickey and the Tech athletic department began Monday to keep Dickey in Lubbock when his contract expires in two years.

Dickey said that he would like to stay in Lubbock.

"I like it here at Texas Tech, and I'm really optimistic about the future," Dickey said.

"I certainly want to stay here, and I hope we can agree on the details, but it'll take some time."

While no specifics were given on the exact wording of the contract, Dickey said his desire for a new on-campus facility for the basketball program is an issue in his contract negotiations.

"That's certainly something we're looking at," Dickey said.

"But we'll work out the big things such as the length, the amount of time. The language of the contract will have to be worked on also."

Dickey's 100-49 record in five seasons has gained the attention of Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath.

"James is a model we feel real comfortable with, and if he were to leave, we would try to find someone just like him," Bockrath said.

"There's no way to know exactly how long the process will take, however."

Bockrath said he is optimistic about the future of the negotiation.

"I don't like to handle the negotiations through the press, but obviously this process will continue until both parties can agree," he said.

"He will bring his issues to our attention, and we will bring our issues to his attention and try to resolve the differences."

Dickey, who earns \$113,465 annually for coaching the men's basketball team, said he also is optimistic about working out the contract details.

"I've been really pleased with the progress up to this point," Dickey said. "It will take some time."

It is too early in the negotiations to say anything concrete, Dickey said.

"Considering we started Monday, it's really early," he said.

"But I'm pleased they are already considering talking to me. That's flattering."

Dickey came to Tech as an assistant basketball coach in 1990 after a one year coaching hiatus. He previously coached at University of Kentucky for four years and the University of Arkansas for four years.



Dickey

Oh boy...

Tech coeds turn out to pose for Playboy's "Women of the Big 12"

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Playboy Magazine, perhaps the most well-known periodical providing "entertainment for men," is in Lubbock to interview female Tech students hoping to appear in the "Women of the Big 12" issue due out this fall.

Karen Lynn, makeup artist for Playboy, and veteran photographer David Chan began conducting interviews Tuesday with female students vying to appear in the monthly publication. About 100 women will be interviewed, Lynn said.

"You would be amazed at the range of women that we get, which I, as a woman, think is great," Lynn said.

"Everyone has been very polite and very gracious in the South. You have a lot of pretty women in Texas."

Not everyone is happy with Playboy's presence in town, as was evidenced by a letter on the Viewpoints page of *The University Daily* Feb. 29.

The letter raised questions about Playboy advertisements placed in *The UD* that stated many coeds who have tried out have gone on to become "... doctors, lawyers, scientists, professors, business and government professionals ..."

"It's true," Lynn said. "A lot of people have misconceptions about Playboy, but we're very real. Under each pictorial there's a write-up about who they are. Our women are universal."

Lynn said the worst thing she knew of what had happened as a result of a student posing in Playboy was getting kicked out of her sorority.

Of the 100 or so women who interview and participate in a preliminary bathing suit photo shoot, only four will be called for a professional session, Lynn said.

Of those four, two will probably appear in the fall pictorial. Candidates have the choice of appearing nude, semi-nude or clothed.

"I think it'd be cool to be a female in Playboy," said one candidate, a female Tech student with a bubbly, outgoing personality. "There are a lot of beautiful women in Playboy ... maybe I could be one. I have a lot of spunk. I've never done anything like this before, but here I am."

Other candidates said they tried out for various reasons including curiosity, dares from boyfriends and to advance modeling careers. The women came from diverse backgrounds and included philosophy, pre-med, education and business majors, among others.

"I've wanted to do this for a long, long time," said one student. "I was snooping through my dad's magazines when I was about 8 and wanted to pose in Playboy ever since. I thought it would be fun."

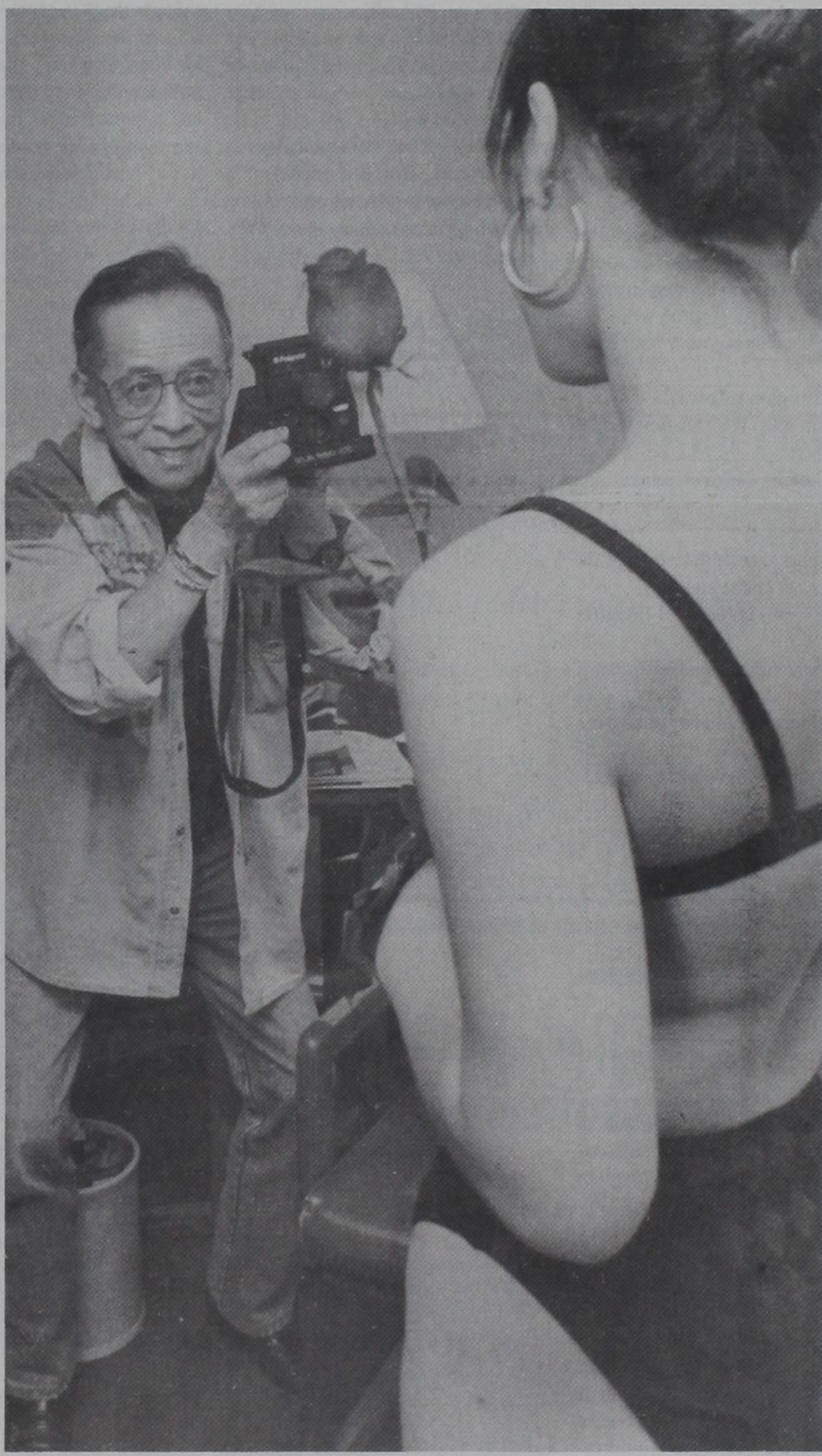
Another candidate said she had not told her boyfriend.

"I'll tell him eventually," she said. "I'm just not ready yet."

Chan, who has been a Playboy photographer for 30 years, said he has what many men would describe as "the perfect job."

"It is the dream job, but I take my love for photography behind the camera for whatever I shoot," Chan said. "Whether I'm shooting a beautiful girl or an oil well."

Flower child: David Chan, a photographer for Playboy, photographs a Tech student Monday at the Holiday Inn, 801 Ave. Q, for the 1996 Fall pictorial, "The Women of the Big 12." Playboy will be in Lubbock again today interviewing and photographing Tech students who wish to be in the fall issue. Students who wish to interview must be 18 years of age and show proof of Tech enrollment.



Front-runner Dole triumphant, Buchanan becomes nuisance

(AP) — California, Washington and Nevada staged primaries Tuesday to close a crowded month of voting that began with Sen. Bob Dole teetering in the Republican presidential race and ends with him triumphant.

With Pat Buchanan now more a nuisance than a worry, Dole was turning his attention to President Clinton and vowing to compete in the fall for California, the anchor of Clinton's reelection strategy.

As he looked ahead, however, Dole saw the troublesome shadow of Ross Perot, beginning a busy stretch of political travel just as the presidential primary calendar finally gave Dole the chance to plan a vacation.

"I would hope Ross Perot — and I know him quite well — understands that we are the Reform Party," Dole told reporters, trying anew to convince Perot not to run again. "The Republi-

can Party is the Reform Party."

Dole was off the campaign trail and back tending to his duties as Senate majority leader, but at every turn there were reminders that much of the early jockeying in this year's campaign will be under the Capitol dome.

Trying to put Dole on the spot, Senate Democrats demanded a vote on raising the minimum wage, and said Dole's answer would make clear whether he was on the side of working class Americans.

Dole didn't go along, and suggested Democrats were acting at the bidding of union bosses.

"I think they ought to stop playing games," he said.

Dole secured a mathematical lock on the nomination a week ago, when he swept four industrial Midwest states to run his March primary record over Buchanan to 22-0.

Texas takes fight to U.S. Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will take the fight over affirmative action in university admissions to the U.S. Supreme Court, state Attorney General Dan Morales said Tuesday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week struck down the University of Texas Law School's admissions policy, saying UT failed to justify favoring some racial groups. The decision came in a lawsuit filed by four white law school applicants.

Morales said he expects the Supreme Court to agree to consider Texas' case. If it doesn't, he said, it could be years before a similar case is presented. Nearly two decades have elapsed since the court last issued a formal opinion on affirmative action, he said.

"It has the opportunity in this liti-

Back in the hands of justices—

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•State Attorney General Dan Morales predicts arguments will be scheduled for the fall. Morales said he will ask for a stay so the university can use whatever admissions system it sees fit until the case is decided.

gation to speak to, I think, one of the more important issues facing us as a society," Morales said, predicting arguments in the case would be scheduled for the fall.

Morales said he will ask for a stay of the 5th Court's ruling while the case

is under appeal. A stay would allow universities to use whatever admissions system they see fit until the case is finally decided, he said.

UT institutions, which had suspended admissions after the 5th Court's ruling, got the go-ahead Tues-

day from UT System Chancellor William Cunningham to resume admitting students for summer and fall. But Cunningham said the institutions must operate under the appellate ruling's guidelines, meaning race or ethnicity can't be taken into account.

UT System spokesman Monty Jones said if a stay is granted, the university likely would return to its previous affirmative action policy.

"We want to obey the law," Jones said.

The state's case will be aided by Harvard Law School professor Laurence Tribe, a noted constitutional scholar, Morales said. Tribe will help in submitting the case to the Supreme Court and will handle arguments if the court agrees to hear the case, he said.

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Break produces some regret, students should be sleeping



KIMBERLY OTT
UD columnist

For weeks I was looking forward to a so-called "spring break" from school. I plotted how I could get all my school work done before I left for vacation, I packed early and I began the countdown.

Finally, the much-anticipated day arrived.

I had finished my last mid-term before spring break and was on my way to the airport and a fun-filled, relaxing vacation.

Or so I thought.

Really, the term "spring break" is quite misleading. While the week students have off is a break from class and most school-related worries, it is usually not much of a break at all.

Instead of visiting friends and catching up on weeks of lost sleep, spring break has become a five-day period packed with a flurry of activities.

True, some students may have enjoyed a lazy week at home, but the majority of us fell into two categories.

One, those who have spent too much money this semester and are forced to work all week, and two, those who were fortunate enough to go on vacation. I fell into the fortunate vacation group. Little did I know what was in store for me.

It was nice to get away, as many students have been dying to do, but let's face it — vacation is exhausting.

First, I traveled home to Houston, which was tiring on its own.

Then, I was faced with the long trip to our vacation spot: Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

I naively thought that once the traveling part of the trip was over, relaxation, fun and vacation bliss would take over.

Try again.

Don't get me wrong — I had a great time at the park. I rode the rides, I saw the sites, but all along I couldn't help wishing I was at home sleeping.

Although I did not fall into the spring break working category, I imagine their "break" was equally as exhausting.

These students had no time for a relaxing afternoon with a friend or for extra sleep any more than the vacationers did.

Now that class has begun again, I really miss the sleep I could have had over the holiday.

True, I had a great vacation, but in the future I plan to have a lazy week.

Instead of making a few extra bucks, or packing a vacation full with fun things to do, students should realize that it will be another six weeks before summer break, and that can be a long time to go without rest.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

??? Readers Ask ???

Readers Ask is a column printed in The UD every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health or personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center for questions. Not all questions will be answered, but most topics submitted will be addressed. All questions are answered by Jo Hutcherson, student health education coordinator at Thompson Hall.

QUESTION: I'm having trouble with my eyes lately. Since anything to do with eyes is expensive, when would I know that I should spend the money to see a doctor?

ANSWER: If you answer yes to any of the following, then spring for the doctor visit. 1. Have you started blinking more than usual? 2. Do you have to shut or cover one eye to see? 3. Is it hard for you to read or do close work? 4. Must you hold objects close to your face to see them clearly? 5. Do you find yourself squinting or frowning a lot? 6. Do you rub your eyes more lately? 7. Do you feel cranky when you do close-up work? 8. Do you tilt or thrust your head forward to see better? 9. Do you have frequent headaches?

QUESTION: Why do students ask stupid questions about sex? Come on people, these are common sense questions you ask.

ANSWER: Your statement wasn't really a question but more of a commentary so I added it to the column along with a commentary of my own.

Sometimes I am surprised by the naivete of our students; however, when 25,000 people get together in one place, you have 25,000 different levels of experience, education and just plain common sense. Believe me when I tell you that I couldn't begin to make up some of the questions I have answered in this column. We see students every day at Student Health Services asking everything from "Can I get venereal disease from a toilet seat?" to very sophisticated questions. The assumption that everyone knows this stuff fails to take into account their level of sexual experience, parental information given while growing up (i.e. rural or urban community). I've found that one of the smartest things I can do as a health educator is not to assume anything about students. After all, the only stupid question is the unasked question. You can't get educated if you don't ask.

QUESTION: Is plant food poisonous? My roommate drank a lot of it. It says, "Do not swallow, keep out of reach of children."

ANSWER: Yes, plant food, especially organic plant food, is poisonous. An adult might be able to ingest more than a child before becoming sick, but plant food is made for plants, not people. Aside from the immediate thought that your roommate is in need of mental assistance, have you asked him/her why they drank it? If they indicate that they drank it because it had a salty flavor, then they need to see a physician because they may have Pica disease (relates to anemia).

QUESTION: When my girlfriend and

I have sex, I put on a condom, lose my erection and have a difficult time getting it back. What do I do to have safe sex and be able to perform?

ANSWER: Usually some anxiety exists which effects your ability to maintain the erection. Here are a few suggestions to enhance your ability to be safe and happy at the same time: Place some water-based lubricant in the condom to enhance sensation; ask your partner to put it on for you as part of foreplay; have your partner warm the condom by body heat to room temperature so you're not placing it on cold; if the condom you've been buying is too tight, buy a bigger one — if it's too big for you, get a smaller size; agree prior to sex that after placing the condom on, you won't be expected to perform immediately but will continue foreplay for awhile before beginning intercourse. Any or all of these tips may help and thanks for getting our message to have "safe" sex.

QUESTION: Can birth control cause infertility or birth defects?

ANSWER: Absolutely not! I must assume, since you did not specify a specific type of birth control, that you mean the Pill. Many years ago patients were told to lay off the Pill for brief periods of time, but that was not because it was thought to cause defects or infertility — it was because the pills of old caused some problems with leg veins and blood clots. The pills introduced around 1975-78 and the even newer ones that came out around 1982-84 are extremely safe. In fact, they are prescribed now to women who are having infertility problems.

They prescribe them for a brief three months and the Pill stabilizes periods and boosts fertility when the patient gets off them.

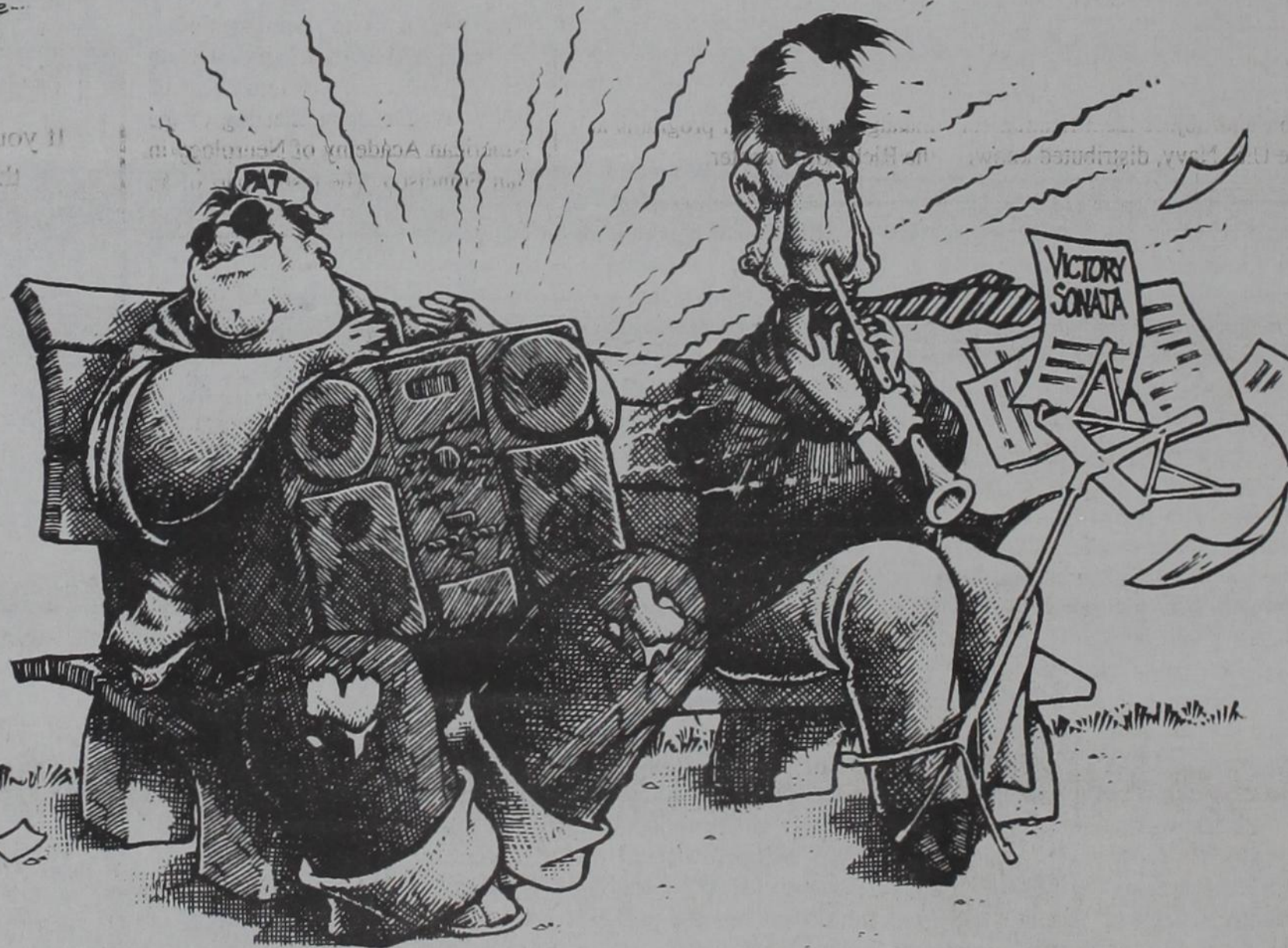
QUESTION: I want to lose weight but don't want a bunch of advice and rules to have to remember. If you could give me one piece of advice for weight loss what would it be?

ANSWER: Walk, walk, walk. Walk briskly, walk for at least 20 to 30 minutes a day, get that heart rate up with the walk, do it five to seven days a week and do it for the rest of your life!

QUESTION: I heard that I definitely should not get in a tanning bed if I'm on birth control pills. What is the deal?

ANSWER: The estrogen in birth control pills has been associated with mask-line markings (cloasma) on the face of women exposed to ultraviolet light (i.e.: sun and tanning beds). The possibility even exists of permanent discoloration. Of course, you didn't ask my opinion of tanning, but I'm here to provide you my free, unsolicited opinion as a health educator. UV rays admitted by tanning beds and the sun increase the risk of skin cancer and advanced photo aging (like freckles, wrinkles and pigmentary changes). In other words, you get to look old, wrinkled and freckled before your time. If you are sitting out there thinking 30 is starting to get "old" then just think — you have a life expectancy (if you are a female) of 85 to 90 years old. It is 55 years from age 30 to 85. Do you want your tanned skin for around 10 years (from 20-30) to assist you toward looking old for 55 years.

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Editorial

Sharing technology would affect drug supply

There are many reasons to be skeptical about last week's announcement that the U.S. Defense Department will send people to Mexico to train their soldiers for drug interdiction. But because the problem ties the two countries, joint efforts might be a good idea.

Naysayers from both countries have plenty of reasons to object to the plans announced by the Clinton administration.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said that retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey, the nation's new drug czar, will go to Mexico next week to discuss the joint project between the two countries' military forces.

The first concern about the joint venture comes from civil libertarians and growing numbers of people who see drug war as a failure: Why is the possession of some drugs a crime in the first place? Shouldn't people have the right to ingest anything they want, as long as they respect other people's

rights in doing so?

Our drug laws — marijuana is illegal while alcohol isn't; crack cocaine is dealt with more harshly than the powdered variety — gives many people the impression that the laws are capricious and punitive.

At the same time, many people — including some within the government — say that decriminalization would not only bring millions of tax dollars into the government, but it also would reduce prices and decrease the likelihood that people would resort to violent crimes to support their habits. U.S. people and equipment have been generally successful in finding clandestine growing and manufacturing areas — even underground hydroponics farms. Sharing this technology with Mexico could help that country put a dent in the domestic supply. They then can focus on the large amounts of drug traffic that comes in from third countries.

— *The McAllen Monitor*

MAILBAG

Group visits UC, brings down house with jazz, funk

To the editor: On Friday March 8, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones came to the UC's Allen Theatre and just about tore it down! This jazz/funk/bluegrass group was awesome — even better than I had anticipated. As a real lover of music, I first learned of the group through my musician-filled family on televised jazz festivals and articles in jazz magazines. Not many students or

the general public have heard of them, even though they have been nominated for 10 Grammy awards. This is mainly because jazz doesn't seem to get as much of the spotlight as other forms of music. But, I told myself, "I don't care if I'm the only person there! I'm going to go jam with these guys no matter what!" Well, on March 8, it almost looked like a sold-out crowd. I have to admit, I was ecstatic to see so many other faces, both young and old. Yet, that night, nothing could have

prepared me for how great the group sounded, played and came across to us!

I would like to thank the University Center and all who made such a fantastic performance happen, and let them know that without their work, we, as the new and excited fans, wouldn't have had half the musical treat we did March 8. Thank you very much and please keep bringing on the talented musicians.

Janna Davis



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Code enforcement at helm of officers' jobs

■ **Improper cooling main disease cause**

by James Walker

The University Daily

Every day, Tommy Bartley conducts at least one surprise restaurant inspection, investigates zoning and building code violations and responds to residents' complaints about junk vehicles and other eyesores in their neighborhoods.

Bartley also is responsible for making sure day care centers, community swimming pools, pet shops and tattoo parlors meet health guidelines.

Some days, Bartley goes to schools or other groups to talk about his job and the importance of sanitation.

"I love my job," Bartley said. "I've been doing it for 20 years, and I really enjoy it."

Bartley is a code-enforcement officer for the city of Lubbock.

Duties of a Lubbock code enforcer

- Make surprise restaurant inspections and inspect every Lubbock restaurant about four times a year
- Inspect buildings for building code violations
- Making sure community swimming pools, tattoo parlors, day care centers and pet shops meet Lubbock health guidelines
- Lubbock's Environmental Inspection Services department is responsible for the cleanliness and sanitation of more than 1,000 area restaurants.

"I like working with people," Bartley said. "If I can make them understand why these ordinances are necessary, they'll be more likely to comply."

Ensuring safe restaurant practices is an educational process, he said. Restaurants have a high turnover employee rate, so new employees are constantly learning about proper sanitation and health code procedures, Bartley said.

During inspections, Bartley said he stands back and watches the employees, looking for dirty clothes or fingernails, poor hygiene or poor sanitation practices.

Although no restaurant owner wants to make people sick, owners try to see how much they can get away with, Bartley said.

Lubbock's Environmental Inspection Services Department is responsible for ensuring the cleanliness and

sanitation of the more than 1,000 restaurants within the city limits, said Mark Keefer, environmental inspection services coordinator.

"We try to inspect every restaurant about four times a year," Keefer said.

Restaurants that are not complying with the health code are visited more frequently, up to six times a year, while those with excellent records might be visited only twice a year, he said.

The No. 1 cause of food-borne illness is improper cooling of food, Keefer said. If food is cooled too slowly, bacteria have time to grow.

The second-largest problem is poor hygiene among employees, he said. If employees do not wash their hands enough or come to work sick, they could cause major problems.

Inspectors rarely shut down restaurants or give fines, he said.

"We never leave a restaurant with a health hazard," Keefer said. "We stay until the problem is resolved."

Company develops Alzheimer's test

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A biotech company has unveiled what it calls the first effective test for diagnosing Alzheimer's disease, saying it gives conclusive results in 60 percent of older patients with dementia.

The test involves drawing blood and performing a spinal tap. It examines the patient's blood for a genetic tendency toward Alzheimer's, and analyzes spinal fluid for plaque and tangles in the brain. High levels of plaque and tangles cause dementia.

The Alzheimer's Association and other outside experts welcomed the announcement but urged caution, saying neurologists have yet to determine the test's effectiveness.

Doctors currently diagnose Alzheimer's by giving patients a battery of tests that often have to be repeated over months or years to monitor changes. These include blood, spinal fluid and memory tests. Autopsies have been the only way doctors can diagnose the disease with certainty.

Athena Neurosciences Inc. of South San Francisco was to introduce the test at Wednesday's meeting of the American Academy of Neurology in San Francisco. The test is part of an

outpouring of research that over the last three years has brought doctors much closer to understanding Alzheimer's disease.

The *New England Journal of Medicine* on March 21 published a study in which doctors used brain images, or PET scans, to capture signs of approaching Alzheimer's in people whose thinking and memory were still vigorous.

The Athena test differs because it is a diagnostic tool, said Alzheimer's Association spokesman Niles Frantz. The PET scans, which look for areas of low metabolic activity in the brain, are used only for research, he said.

Alzheimer's is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. An estimated 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's, and 100,000 die of its effects every year.

The test's results can be ready in two weeks, with the full battery of tests costing \$495.

Structure of computer-assisted data main goal of new Tech research center

by April Castro

The University Daily

Texas Tech's International Center for Informatics Research officially opened its doors Wednesday in Richardson with a keynote speech from Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock.

"We do research in the structure and use of information," said Kathleen Hennessey, professor of information systems and director of the International Center for Informatics Research. "We study how information is structured and how people use it. We figure out ways to acquire knowledge automatically from the artificial images people are using. In other words, it is artificial intelligence."

Current projects sponsored by the center include knowledge-based vision systems for the semi-conductor and electronics industries, knowledge-based image compression and object identification for the U.S. Navy, distributed knowl-

edge bases, network architecture and facilities with high-capacity image storage.

"We work with Texas Instruments where we automatically inspect and classify defects on computer chips," Hennessey said.

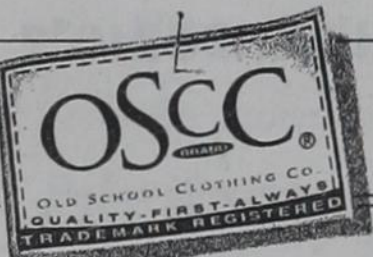
Research conducted by the center involves the development of a feed grain analysis unit, a motion detection system being developed for commercial use, the development of global distance learning facilities, knowledge modeling an acquisition and distributed knowledge base of soil parameters.

"The center does research and finds ways to train people actually working in the industry," Hennessey said.

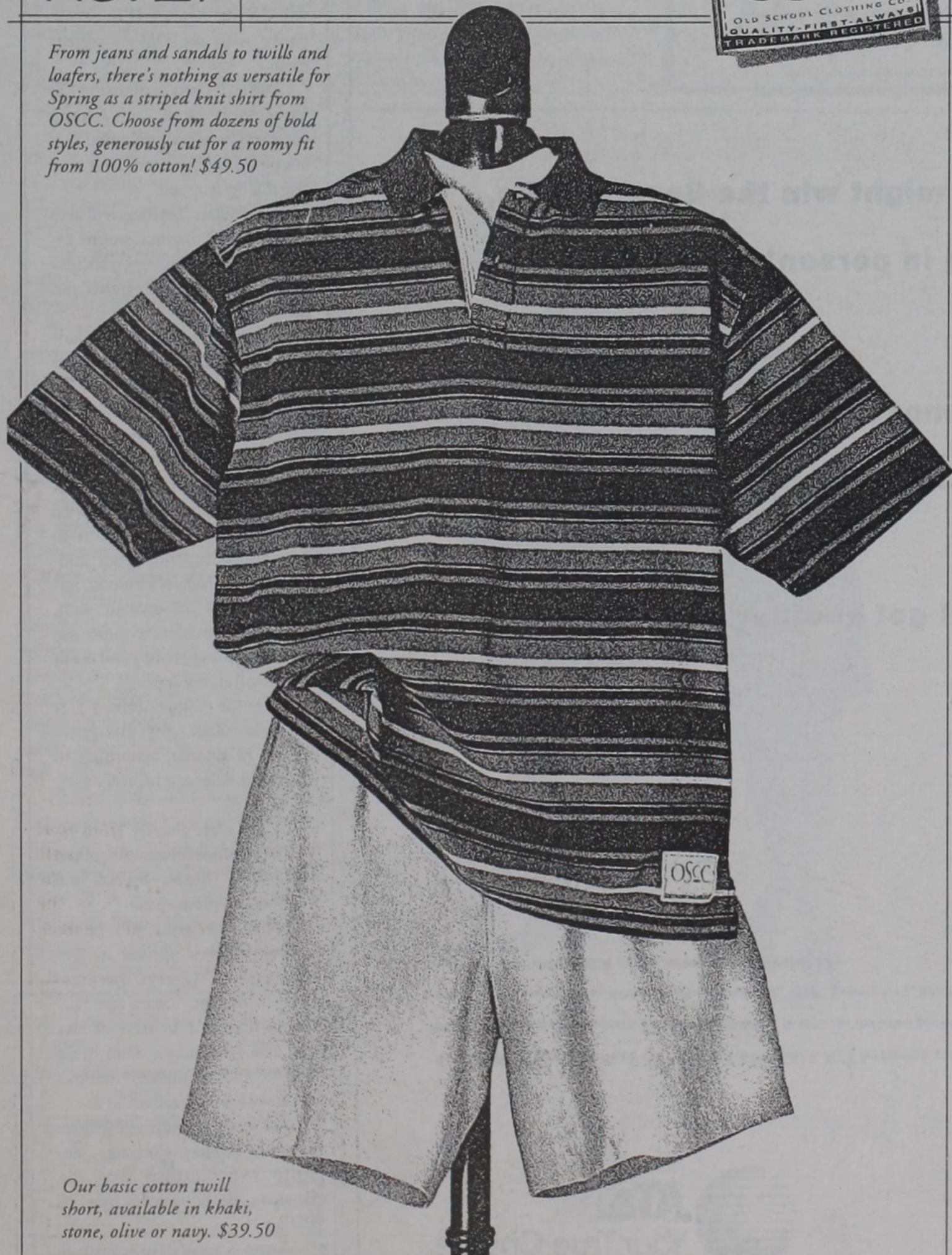
The purpose of the center is to develop long term consulting, research and in-service teaching arrangements with industrial, scientific, commercial and governmental enterprises, said Youling Lin, manager of research programs at the Richardson center.

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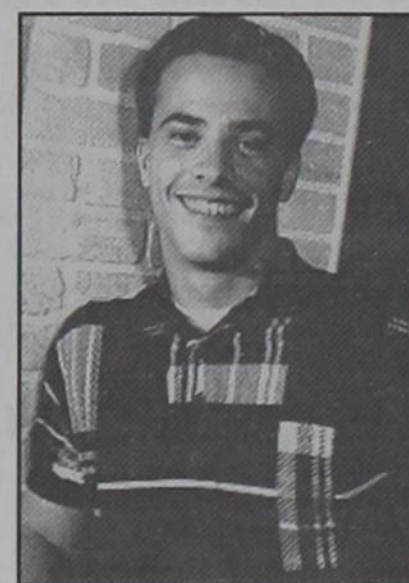
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Rice University ends affirmative action practices

■ Students oppose admissions rulings

HOUSTON (AP) — Saying a federal court ruling last week applies to private universities as well, the president of Rice University has ordered an end to considering race as a factor in admissions.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on Monday of last week

that an affirmative action policy at the University of Texas law school discriminated against white applicants.

In what he called "a temporary setback," Rice president Malcolm Gillis said Monday that the private Houston school must conform to the ruling because it applies to any institution of higher education in Texas accepting federal funding.

"We can't be in the position of breaking the law," said Gillis, whose

minority recruitment efforts last year began to diversify the once virtually all-white institution.

"We will be very watchful of the appeals process, but until something changes, we cannot take race into consideration in admissions."

The ruling applies to private institutions because they accept federal funding. This funding is mostly research money but also includes federal student loans.

Not counting student loans, Rice receives at least \$25 million a year in federal money for student aid, one school official estimated.

Founded for whites only in 1891, Rice led the nation last year in percentage increase of black enrollment, according to *The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education*. Rice enrolled 64 blacks in 1995, up 129 percent from the 28 enrolled in 1994.

The ruling, by the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in New Orleans, has shaken schools in the court's district of Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana since the ruling was made public last Tuesday.

UT and Texas A&M last week suspended admissions to study the ruling. Hundreds of college students marched on the state Capitol Monday to meet with Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and defend UT's admissions policy.

Iranian soldiers help Bosnians

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The NATO-led force said Tuesday it has proof that Iranians are training Bosnian government soldiers, despite President Alija Izetbegovic's insistence that there are no Iranian soldiers in the Bosnian army.

"A threat does remain from foreign forces in Bosnia," said U.S. Navy Capt. Mark van Dyke, NATO's chief spokesman.

"It's a threat from terrorist activity, and it's also a violation of the Dayton peace agreement."

"We want to see immediate action to remove those forces," he said.

Izetbegovic, in a letter published Monday, said some 50 to 60 former Iranian soldiers remain in Bosnia, but they became civilians after their military unit disbanded in January.

He and senior Bosnian army officials deny that Iranian soldiers or instructors are working with the Bosnian army.

The dispute leaves NATO and the Bosnian government at loggerheads over a key military issue, and threatens \$100 million in U.S. aid that the Bosnian army desperately needs to train and equip its forces.

Under the Dayton accord, all foreign military forces were to leave Bosnia by Jan. 19. In mid-February, however, French troops arrested three Iranians when they raided a military training camp in central Bosnia.

"We have information which would lead us to believe there are other sites, and if we find them we will take similar action," van Dyke said.

Western intelligence sources believe there are up to 10 small, secret training camps, most of them in central or north-central Bosnia.

NATO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said scores of Iranians, mostly top military instructors, remain in the country under the umbrella of the Agency for Investigation and Documentation, a new intelligence agency that is directly responsible to Izetbegovic.

Izetbegovic insisted in his letter that the foundation and the work of the agency is in accordance with the Dayton agreement.

The letter was written to U.S. Sens. Bob Dole and Joseph Lieberman, who demanded that cooperation between Iran and Bosnia be stopped.

In the letter, Izetbegovic also pledged that Bosnia would remain a multiethnic, open society committed to human rights and democracy.

Without specifically explaining, he said the 50 to 60 former Iranian soldiers could not go home.

"It is not in accordance with the moral code of our nation to expel people who have fought with us and have no place to go because they cannot return to their countries," the letter said.

But Col. John Kirkwood, another NATO spokesman, said, "We have evidence there are foreign forces here beyond those discussed in the letter."

Over the course of the 3 1/2-year war, about 2,000 foreigners fought in Bosnia, according to the latest Western military estimates.


They were mainly from Islamic countries, but also included American, British, French and German mercenaries.

Most left after the peace agreement was signed in December. NATO says the presence of foreign forces and failure to release prisoners of war are the two major stumbling blocks to full military compliance with the peace accord.

There was no movement on prisoner releases Tuesday, despite expectations that the Bosnian Serbs would free 28 POWs.

Anne-Sophie Bonefeld, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross, singled out the Bosnian Serbs, who have not released a single POW since pledging to do so in Geneva two weeks ago.

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Flood gates open to help turn back clock on Grand Canyon

PAGE, Ariz. (AP)—Four monstrous arcs of foamy white Colorado River water shot out of a dam with a roar Tuesday as the federal government began a weeklong flood designed to turn back the clock on the Grand Canyon.

As the Colorado River below the dam crept higher up the salmon-colored, sandstone canyon walls, several dozen scientists in hardhats looked on at their effort to bring the canyon closer to its natural state.

"The roar of the water is like what Mother Nature would've been doing naturally this time of year," said David Wegner, program manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the agency that monitors the nation's dams.

Because sediment settles out of the water as it sits behind the Glen Canyon Dam, the once warm and muddy river downstream now runs cold and clear green.

The flood should stir up sediment and redistribute it through the canyon, creating hundreds of new sandy shores where vegetation can take root to feed birds and fish.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt called it "a new beginning" as he pushed a button, cranked a lever and turned a wheel to open the first of four huge valves, releasing millions of gallons of the Colorado River from behind the dam.

It is "a new era for ecosystems, a new era for dam management, not only for the Colorado but for every river system and every watershed in the United States," Babbitt said. Water systems in the Pacific Northwest and in Florida's Everglades also will adopt operating policies giving a higher priority to the environment.

Water shot hundreds of feet out of the four, 8-foot steel tubes, filling the normally quiet quarter-mile Glen Canyon with the thundering sound of a waterfall.

"Woo-hoo! Check that out!" exclaimed a grinning Clay Bravo, assistant director for natural resources for the Hualapai Indians,

one of several tribes living along the river. "But this is nothing compared to the days before the dam."

The scientists behind the \$2.7 million experiment, the government's first scientifically documented artificial flood, said it was intended to mimic seasonal flows restricted by the 33-year-old dam.

The scientists have warned that the flood may wash away fragile fish eggs and some plant life, but they expect flora and fauna to return in greater abundance.

Before the dam was built, floods three to four times the strength of the current release came through with each spring's snow melt.

After the dam was built, the cold water made the river a premier fishing spot for rainbow trout—a breed exotic to the area. Leafy tamarisk and cottonwood trees—also foreigners—now thrive in the canyon.

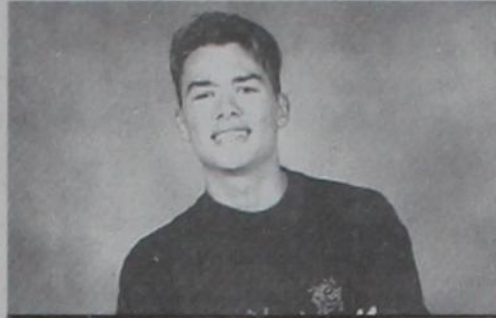
In addition, the cold water wiped out some native, warm-water fish. Of the seven endangered species of fish that lived in the canyon before the dam was built in 1963, only three survive.

Scientists hope the flood will leave warmer, safer water in backwater canyons for endangered fish like the humpback chub and razorback sucker. Spectators atop the 710-foot-high dam watched the gates open and release water fast enough to fill Chicago's 110-story Sears Tower in 17 minutes. The river is expected to rise 10 to 15 feet inside the Grand Canyon, which starts about 15 miles downstream from the dam. More than 117 billion gallons of water will be sent into the canyon over the week.

The water level behind the dam was especially high because it was a wet winter and because water releases were reduced in the days leading up to the flood.

Three million people in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming rely on the dam for power.

Writer's car does not live up to ad hype



BRIAN LACY
UD staff writer

Oh, the deceptive world of the classified advertisement.

In no other realm or alternate universe could someone possibly make my run down, ugly-as-sin 1981 Chevrolet Citation appear attractive to a potential buyer.

Case in point. This is how the ad I will purchase will actually read:

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what my car is actually like, things would not go well for my cash flow.

If the ad were printed with the painfully harsh realities about my vehicle, it might go something like this:

FOR SALE: 1981 CHEVROLET CITATION. First of all it should be noted that the car (which is for sale for anyone desperate enough to purchase it) was designed in an era when cars were built to last. Unfortunately, in the same period, they were not big on looks. This particular model is crappy brown with splotches of yellow paint for good measure. (I sure hope the yellow paint beneath the chipped brown paint is the base color, because who in their right mind would repaint a yellow car brown?)

But the fun does not stop there.

There is so much oil overflowing in the engine that huge billows of smoke follow the lucky driver wherever he or she goes. This allows for easy back tracking if one should get lost.

“ If the classified printed what my car was really like, things would not go well for my cash flow. ”

The creaking sounds emitted as the car turns sharp corners are sure to amuse the driver and passengers, and the lack of power steering should build some massive arm muscles.

Also, as an added bonus, for no apparent reason the back door on the driver's side does not open. Plus, for those artsy types, the radio/cassette player in this love machine is mounted

sideways, creating an additional challenge as the driver tries to tune the radio and steer with his head sideways. But before you say, "There can't possibly be more, what a great deal!"—read on.

The head liner is loose, constantly messing up the driver's hair, and every-time the air-conditioner is turned on, the vent spews dust in the passenger's face. What fun.

As an added bonus, the check engine light also will activate for no apparent reason as the car slows down. And parking this baby in your driveway will decrease the overall value of your home substantially.

The uncertainty of not knowing whether the car will start is sure to excite those with the spirit of adventure.

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Brian Lacy is a sophomore political science major from Weatherford.

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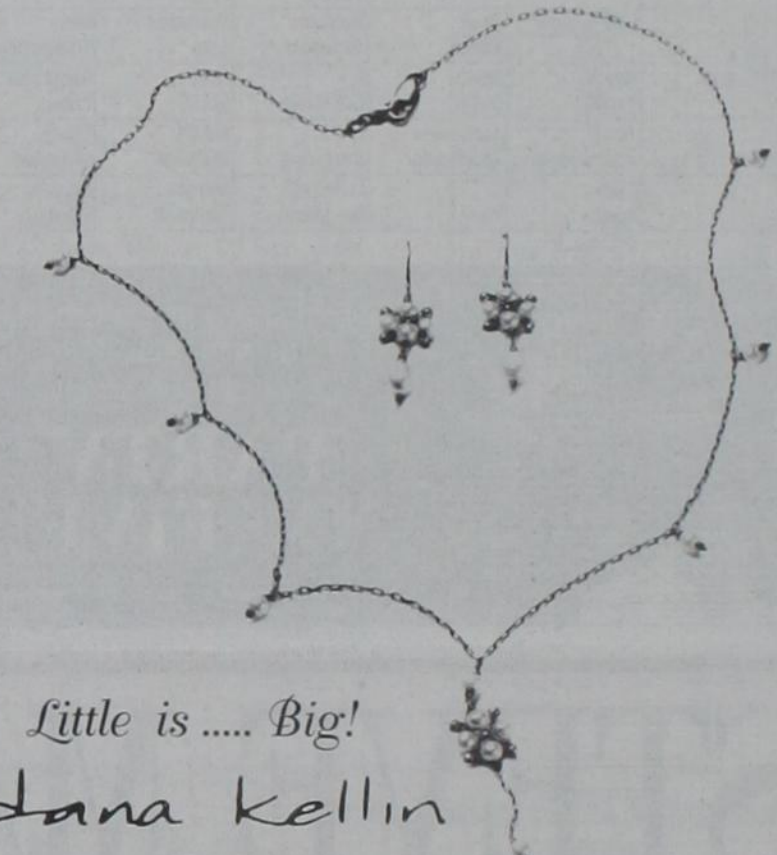
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Vitamin E may reduce heart attack risk

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Doctors are astonished by a British study's conclusion that a dime's worth of vitamin E seems to reduce heart attacks by 75 percent when taken daily by people with bad hearts.

"I'm puzzled. Most of my colleagues are puzzled," said Dr. Thomas Ryan of Boston University.

After all, vitamins are sold in health food stores and supermarkets. If one of them really works so well, Ryan asked, why hasn't someone noticed before?

"It's pretty amazing. Unbelievable, really," said Dr. W. Douglas Weaver of the University of Washington.

In fact, even the researchers themselves seem taken aback by their discovery.

The researchers, led by Dr. Nigel G. Brown of Northwick Park Hospital in suburban London, published their findings in Saturday's issue of the journal *Lancet* and presented them to the world's heart specialists Monday at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

"We were surprised by the magnitude of the result, but it does seem to be true," Brown said.

Vitamin E is one of a group of nutrients known as antioxidants. Heart disease often results from the accumulation of lumps of fat in the walls of blood vessels.

However, this fat in the blood may be harmless unless it is oxidized—the same process that turns iron brown and makes food spoil. Oxidation is one of the steps that put fat and cholesterol into a form that is deposited in the arteries.

Differences in the amounts of antioxidants in the diet might, for instance, help explain why people who live in

Mediterranean countries have less heart disease than Northern Europeans and Americans.

In recent years, doctors have noticed that folks who consume lots of vitamin E supplements seem to lower their risk of heart attacks.



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Huskers reach NIT Finals

NEW YORK (AP)—Nebraska continued its hot postseason shooting in a 90-78 victory over Tulane on Tuesday night and will play for the NIT championship.

Erick Strickland and Bernard Garner each had 20 points for the Cornhuskers (20-14), who will meet the winner of the Alabama-St. Joseph's semifinal for the title on Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Cornhuskers shot 57 per-

cent Tuesday night after having shot 54 percent during the first three games of the tournament.

They took control for a while in both halves, but Tulane (21-10) kept it close before tiring late.

Jerald Honeycutt led Tulane with 16 points. Patrick Lewis added 13 points for the Green Wave, while LaVedro Simmons had 12.

Tyrone Lue added 15 points for Nebraska, which had lost 10 of 11 games going into the NIT.

National anthem stands as sign of respect



ARNI SRIBHEN
UD sports reporter

As Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf's actions and commentaries shocked the country, there was great debate over the air waves on whether what he said, or his actions, are allowed under the First Amendment.

But it's more than whether Abdul-Rauf's commentary that the American flag is "a symbol of oppression and tyranny," and it's more about

standing for the national anthem. It's about respect and obligation.

Many of us view professional sports as one giant club where the creme-de-la-creme go and play what they play. The athletes view it as work, much like you or I might view work or school.

In order to play in these leagues there are certain rules that one must follow.

For example, in the NBA you have to stand for the national anthem. When Abdul-Rauf signed his contract, he agreed to the rule as well as some of the other unwritten rules.

The basis of this country's government is a separation of church and state. The state and the government are supposed to work separately. There is no prayer in public schools, and there is no religious time at work. Religion should be separated from everything, including the "Star Spangled Banner."

In the Muslim faith, you are supposed to pray five times a day. What has my curiosity peaked is, why he has

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he stands for the anthem.

Standing for the anthem simply shows respect. Respect for the 219 years the United States has been around.

Respect for all those who have died to allow us the freedom we have to choose and to say what we feel.

All they ask in return is to stand during the national anthem and pay some respect.

When two teams from Canada and the United States play, fans stand for both "Oh Canada" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" regardless of the country they are in.

I'm not blasting what Abdul-Rauf said about the country, and maybe this whole issue has been blown out of proportion because it is the anthem.

Besides the whole thing is kind of ironic anyway.

Abdul-Rauf lost \$32,000 for the one game he missed and on the back of the currency he is paid for his services it states: "In God We Trust."

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

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Recreational SPORTS

Basketball champions crowned

New York, Wishful Thinking capture basketball title

Intramural basketball concluded March 13 with New York winning the Men's All-University Championships and Wishful Thinking claiming the Women's trophy.

New York faced Run-N-Gun in the championship after outscoring the Greek champions, Fiji, 59 to 52 in one semifinal contest. Run-N-Gun defeated the Raider Misfits 68 to 61 behind Regie Gibbs 35 points to advance to the title game.

In the championship match-up New York used the balanced scoring of Vernon Ragsdale, Wendell Owens and Ron Carter to outdistance Run-N-Gun 79 to 65 to win their first All-U Championship. The game was won in the first half when New York streaked to a 15-point lead which it never relinquished. Jon Stone and Gibbs led Run-N-Gun in scoring.

Wishful Thinking reached the Women's All-U game by defeating Kappa Alpha Theta 46 to 28 in one semifinal contest. In the other semi-final, The Old Timers used their playoff experience to defeat a younger Trouble team, 53 to 33.

Wishful Thinking jumped out to an early 10 point lead over the defending champions, Old Timers, in the All-U game and were never seriously challenged. Jill Burness with 19 points and Kristen Holmes with 16 led Wishful Thinking. Natalie Steadman was huge for the Old Timers scoring 19 points for her squad.



New York, All-University Men's Champions, are pictured above. Back row, left to right: Mike Ewing, Wendell Owens, Lance Jenkins, Chris Williams, Ron Carter and Vernon Raasdale. Front row, left to right: Byron Sanders and James Gray. Not pictured: Victor Spencer.



Winners of the Women's All-University Basketball Championships, Wishful Thinking, are pictured above. Left to right: Lisa Hilgers, Kristen Holmes, Jill Burness, Anne Mooney, Courtney Thames and Brande Brown. Not pictured: Amy Hrischuk and Sonia Moric.

PHOTOS BY: Greg Henry

Tennis singles tournament offered

Recreational Sports is taking entries for the Spring Tennis Singles Tournament at the Rec Center, room 202, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday.

The tournament will begin Friday.

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Camping Workshop

Entries Due
Wednesday-Thursday
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April 1-9

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Aquatic Center

Lifeguarding instructor course

If you have excellent lifeguarding skills and enjoy teaching, a lifeguarding instructor course would open new employment opportunities for you. A three-day class will be offered from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Interested individuals should come to the Aquatic Center to register or phone 742-3896 for more information.

Adult beginning swimming course

Adults can learn to swim. If you would like to be part of the in-the-pool crowd, sign up for the Adult Beginning Swimming course. The class meets at the Aquatic Center April 2-18 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. Phone 742-3896 for more information or come by the Aquatic Center to register.

Free stroke mechanics and flip turn clinic

A free clinic devoted to stroke technique improvement, will be offered April 3 from 6-7 p.m. Participants will be able to view their strokes on TV and will be giving instructions on how to improve their technique. Interested participants need not register, just show up ready to swim.

Natural High Mountain Bike Race held Sunday

The third annual Natural High Mountain Bike Race will be held Sunday at Mae Simmons Park at 1 p.m. Registration will open at 12:15 p.m. There will be classes for novice, sport, women and experts. The entry fee is \$2 for those with a Tech I.D. and \$3 for the community. Come out and have some fun — or just to watch your friends.

Weekly injury clinic continues today

Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic continues today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center at 7 p.m.

The clinic, which is hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield, orthopaedic surgeon at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, and orthopaedic residents, is intended to provide free examination and advice for all athletic type injuries that students and staff may have incurred. All exams are done in a group situation so individuals attending the clinic are asked to wear appropriate sports wear.

The injury clinic runs through April 10 each Wednesday evening and is open to all students, faculty and staff. For additional information please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Annual bookstore soccer tournament entries due today

The second annual Texas Tech Bookstore 3-on-3 Soccer Tournament is scheduled for this weekend.

Entries are due today by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports office, room 202 of the Student Rec Center.

A men's and women's division is available with the tournament winners receiving a \$50 gift certificate from the Tech Bookstore.

Each team will be placed in a four-team pool with the winner of each pool advancing to the championship round.

Each game will consist of two 12-minute halves on a 40 by 30 yard field.

The event is limited to 32 men's teams and 16 women's teams.

For additional information please call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

Fitness/Wellness Center

Women N Weights classes begin today

The last two sections of Women N Weights begin today — one from 4-5 p.m. and the other from 8-9 p.m. The class is an introduction to weight training and will cover the various means to weight training including dumbbells, selectorized machines and free weights. The class meets for five weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays and there is a \$5 charge. To register, call 742-3828 or just come to classes.

Health Risk Assessments to be held Thursday

Take 5 minutes at the computer to learn how your lifestyle is affecting the quality and quantity of your life. Health Risk Assessments will be administered Thursday from 4-7 p.m. on the Lower Level.

Fool around for fitness on April Fool's Day

Participate in three different activities in the Rec Monday and your name will be entered in a drawing for prizes. Activities include cardiovascular equipment, weight workouts, aerobics, swimming, outdoor activities and sport workouts (racquetball, basketball) and a minimum of 15 minutes per activity must be done.

Forms will be available in the Fitness/Wellness Center Sunday and Monday and winners will be notified Tuesday.

Cholesterol screening April 4

Every adult is urged to know his or her cholesterol numbers. The UMC lab techs will be in the Fitness/Wellness Center from 6:40 to 8:30 a.m. April 4 to draw blood for Cholesterol and Glucose screenings. The results include total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglyceride.

These tests cost \$8 and glucose testing is available for an additional \$2. To register, call 742-3828. Payment is due the morning of the screening.

When to sign up:

April 1-2, SAME ROOM

April 3-4, SAME RESIDENCE HALL/COMPLEX, NEW ROOM

April 9-10, CHITWOOD/WEYMOUTH & HORN/KNAPP & RESIDENTS OF NEW SPECIAL FEATURE FLOORS

April 11-12, NEW RESIDENCE HALL/COMPLEX

April 18 - May 10, OPEN HALL

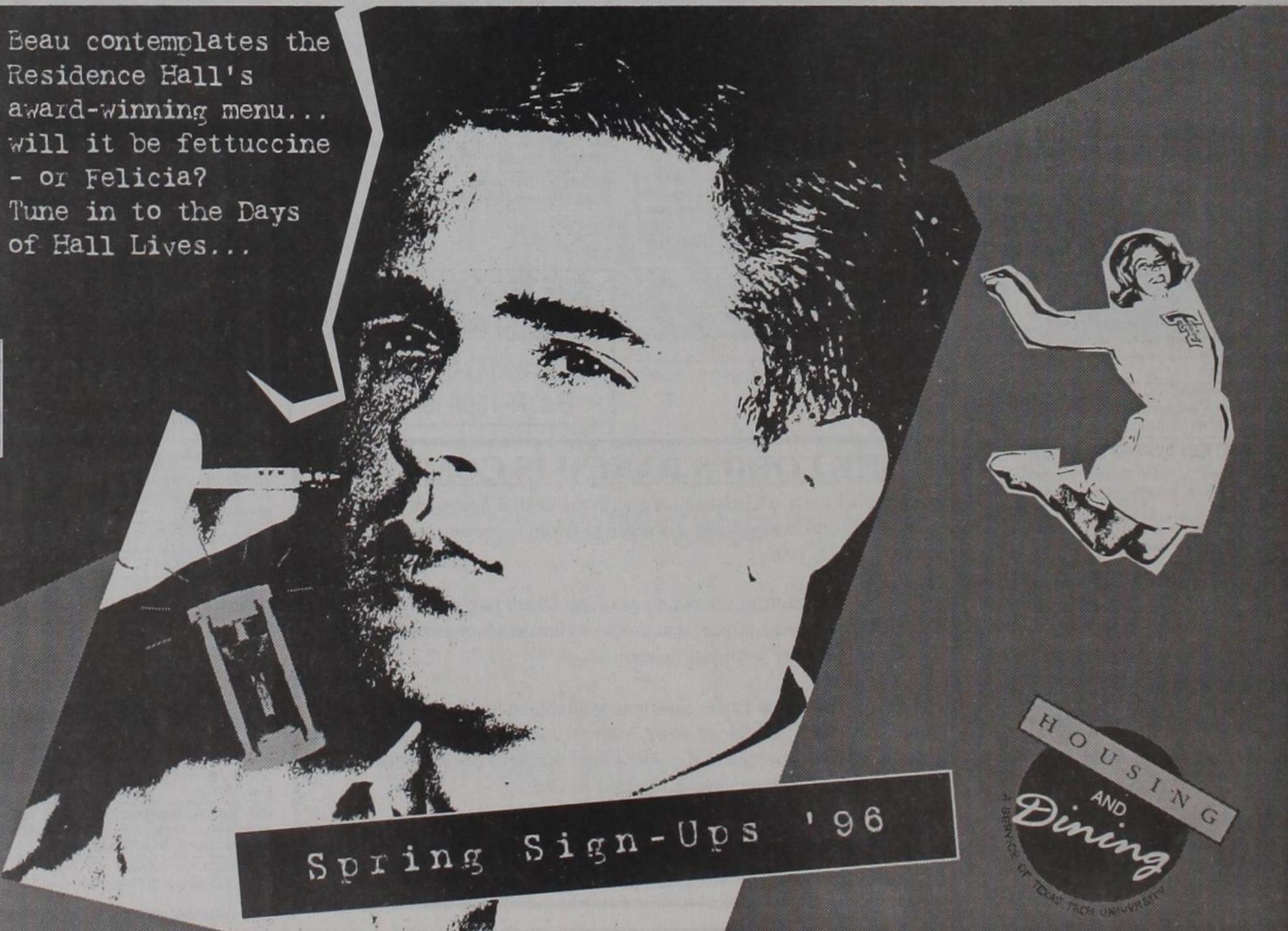
COMING EVENTS:

Reality Bash with FMX, April 10
10:30 am - 3:30 pm

Stangel/Murdough, south lawn

Regressive Luncheon with Z102,
April 3, Stangel/Murdough Hall

Beau contemplates the Residence Hall's award-winning menu... will it be fettuccine - or Felicia? Tune in to the Days of Hall Lives...



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