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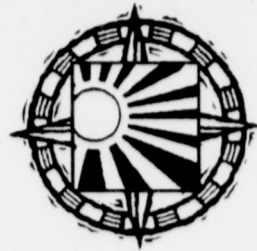
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Hopwood endangers recruiting efforts

by Kristi Rieken/UD

A decision last week by the state Attorney General's Office may place Texas Tech, the University of Texas-Austin, Texas A & M and Baylor at a disadvantage when recruiting for minority students against other Big 12 Conference schools.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales issued a legal statement Feb. 5 calling for the use of race-neutral admissions policies when distributing scholarships, fellowships, internships or anything else at Texas colleges and universities.

Morales' statement was an interpretation of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals' *Hopwood* decision, which eliminated the use of race as an admissions factor at schools in



Hudgins

Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Morales re-evaluated and affirmed the *Hopwood* decision after University of Houston Chancellor William Hobby questioned the decision's jurisdiction.

Tech Financial Aid Director Earl Hudgins said the Morales' ruling could adversely affect Tech's minority recruiting if steps are not taken to continue to reach these students in other ways.

"We are looking at other ways to reach these students, and hopefully the things we are doing will put us on an even playing field with other schools in the Big 12," Hudgins said.

In the Big 12 Conference, the only universities affected by the *Hopwood* decision are the four Texas schools, which means eight other universities still are allowed to use race as an admissions consideration.

One official at UT-Austin said the Big 12 schools outside of Texas could have a distinct advantage in minority recruiting when only race-neutral policies can be used in Texas.

"We have been able to use race as a consideration in the past as have other schools," said Sue Evans, a counselor at UT's Office of Financial Aid. "Taking this option away from schools in Texas while leaving it with schools elsewhere could debilitate us in terms of recruiting minority students."

Many officials at schools outside of Texas

expressed concern if a decision similar to *Hopwood* was implemented in their state.

"There has not been a court ruling here, and I hope there never is," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial services at Kansas State University.

"A decision such as that (*Hopwood*) would have a very negative effect (on minority recruitment) here."

Although Moeder said he hopes a ruling calling for race-neutral policies never comes to Kansas, he said officials there are looking for other ways to target minority students if it does.

"I think Kansas State and schools across the country are looking at different processes and looking at other options in case there are

more broader rulings," Moeder said. "We are definitely proceeding cautiously."

Hudgins said Tech is doing what Moeder said Kansas State officials are looking at.

This includes broadening the groups eligible for scholarships by considering factors such as socio-economic status, bilingual proficiency and residence in poverty-stricken areas.

In contrast to Moeder's concern's about the possibility of rulings coming to Kansas, an official at Oklahoma State University does not see it as a problem.

"I've watched this issue, and I'm assuming that until it all plays out, we shouldn't be concerned," said Bob Graalman, director of university scholarships at OSU.

Republicans look at helping immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having vowed they will not reopen last year's welfare reform law, Republicans are looking at establishing new block grants to funnel money to legal immigrants who don't qualify for benefits any more.

The new grants would be outside the formal welfare program and therefore would not require changing the ban in last year's law on cash assistance, Medicaid, food stamps and disability benefits for immigrants, said Rep. Clay Shaw, chairman of the House Ways and Means Human Resources subcommittee.

"We would really be taking care of the some of the areas which are in really tough situations," Shaw, R-Fla., said Thursday.

Republicans contend that the new law will reduce caseloads and free up money from existing grants to address immigrants. The Clinton administration said last month states could use their own money to aid immigrants.

That makes the immigration issue much easier to handle, said Ari Fleicher, a spokesman for the Ways and Means Committee.

"States should first look to their own resources before asking (federal) taxpayers to kick in," she said.

Shaw noted that even if he ultimately supports immigrant block grants, he would not consider "anywhere near" as much money as Clinton requested.

Bon Appetit

Tech students sample insect cuisine

by Jason Cox/UD

Chocolate covered crickets may not be the most appetizing snack for many students, but a few daring people actually go so far as to eat termites, caterpillars and grasshoppers, too.

"Protein is a limiting factor in many human diets," said Harlan Thorvilson, a Texas Tech assistant professor of plant and soil science. "Insects, in many ways, are an untapped source of protein."

Many cultures around the world already use insects as a food source, Thorvilson said. Even Americans eat relatives of the insect, such as lobster, shrimp and crayfish.

But American society does not view insect foods with the same respect as seafoods that are related to insects, he said.

"There is an almost innate re-

pulsion for creepy crawlers," Thorvilson said. "It's a cultural thing — kind of what you learn."

In the future Americans may become more familiar with insect foods, especially as other protein sources are depleted, he said.

For the time being, though, insect snacks are a novelty rather than a staple of the diet.

"I would consider them in the same class as gourmet foods," he said.

Interest in insect foods does exist, he said. Many cookbooks list assorted recipes for preparing insect foods, and newsletters circulate with the latest insect food news.

Insect snacks are safe to eat, Thorvilson said. The insects are fed a healthy diet and then killed in a freezer. After being washed, the insects are ready to be cooked.

Yellow mealworms are small worms commonly used as an insect

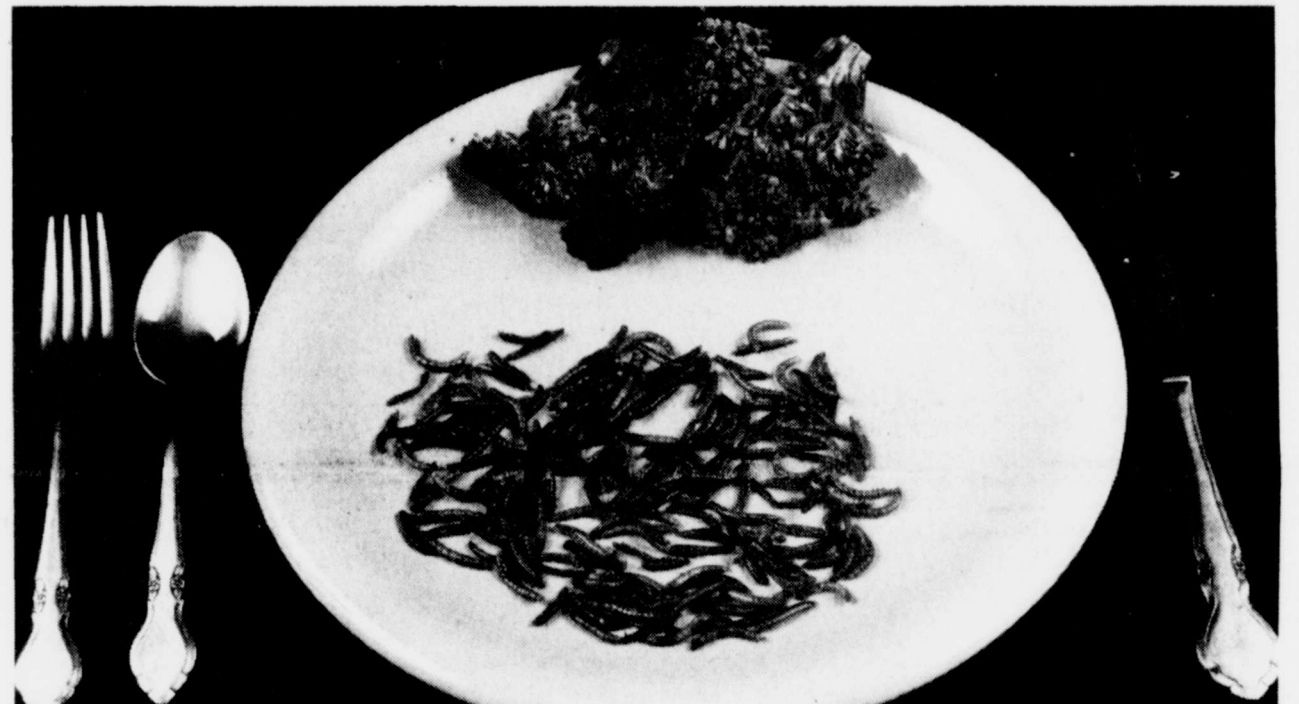


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snack, Thorvilson said. They can be fried, sautéed or baked, and salt and spices may be added. Mealworms can be used as a finger food, on a cracker with cheese or as a topping for pizza.

Keely Baker, a freshman architecture major from Lubbock, sampled a

fried yellow mealworm Thursday in the University Center.

"It's not that big of a deal," Baker said. "It didn't really have a taste — it was a little salty."

But Joie Wilder, a graduate architecture student from Tokyo, said she

would not try the fried yellow mealworm.

Wilder said she has tried weird foods before and didn't feel the need to sample the mealworm.

"It's more of the idea," she said. "I'm a very picky eater to start with."

Girl accuses former Tech athlete of indecency

by April Castro/UD

The arrest of former Texas Tech football player Bart Thomas, indicted Wednesday on charges of indecency with a child, was delayed Thursday.

Computer glitches kept authorities from issuing Thomas' arrest warrant, said Slaton police officer Eric Karr. Thomas is expected to be arrested later this week.

A 14-year-old student at Slaton Junior High School accused Thomas, a former Tech free safety from White Deer, of fondling her breast Jan. 29, said Sherry Phillips, Lubbock's spe-



Thomas

cial prosecutor of crimes against children.

Thomas, who is a coach at the school, denied the allegations.

Thomas completed his eligibility with the Red Raiders in the 1994 football season.

"He (Thomas) was charged with indecency with a child with the intent to sexually arouse her," Phillips said. "He allegedly touched the breast of a 14-year-old child."

Thomas was suspended with pay from his Slaton coaching position, said Slaton Independent School District Superintendent Ramon Abarca.

Abarca refused further comment.

In a phone interview Thursday, Thomas said the accusations against him are unfounded.

"It's ridiculous, and people that know me know the accusations are ridiculous," he said.

"There is no factual basis behind it at all."

Thomas said his situation could happen to anyone at anytime.

"It's just not fair that a 14-year-old girl can make allegations like that, and a year later I'll be sitting in a courtroom," Thomas said.

"We are in about as much shock as anyone else is right now."

Thomas will go through an arraignment process in which he will go before a judge and make his plea.

Floyd Holder, Thomas' attorney, said he maintains Thomas' innocence.

"Bart's not guilty," Holder said.

"We will go to trial and will plead not guilty and be done with it."

Holder said the judge on which

whose docket Thomas' case has been placed is known for his quick trials, and the case should be up before September.

Holder said Thomas will turn himself in and make bail when the warrant is issued in the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.

Indecency with a child is a second-degree felony, Phillips said.

If found guilty, the range of Thomas' sentence could be anywhere from two to 20 years in prison, or incarceration with a \$10,000 fine or probation.



Carrie Spinar/UD

Varoom: Troy Pinkoski, a senior engineering major from Killen, races his "Meals on Wheels" down the ramp to win the edible car distance competition Wednesday.

Police protect churches in Egypt

MINYA, Egypt (AP) — Police stationed armored vehicles around churches in southern Egypt Thursday after assailants stormed a church charity meeting and killed nine people.

Police blamed Muslim militants for the attack. At least 79 people were arrested by nightfall Thursday. Gunmen burst into the Mar Gergis Church in El-Fiqriya on Wednesday and opened fire, killing eight people. A ninth person died Thursday of his injuries. Five people were wounded.

El-Fiqriya is in Minya province, about 145 miles south of Cairo. The region long has been a site of strife between the government and Muslim militants seeking to install Islamic rule. Among the militants' targets are Coptic Christians, who

make up just 10 percent of Egypt's 60 million people but are a large minority in southern Egyptian provinces including Minya.

Christian clergymen and activists have accused Egyptian authorities of failing to adequately guard Christian establishments, despite repeated attacks by Muslim militants in the past five years. Christians have been killed as suspected police informers, in land disputes or in attacks on Christian-owned shops.

Militants have burned churches in Cairo and elsewhere. But Wednesday's assault inside a church is the first in recent memory and the worst against Christians since 1992, when 12 villagers in the southern Egyptian city of Assiut were gunned down after a rumor

spread that a Christian was pressuring a Muslim to sell his land.

Police placed Abu Qurqas, in the El-Fiqriya area, under curfew Thursday, sealed off main streets leading to the church and searched Minya province for suspects, police officials in Cairo and Minya said.

Dozens of armored vehicles were stationed around churches and on roads leading to them.

The government ordered heightened security around churches in other southern provinces as well, police in Cairo said.

Dozens of shells littered the floor of the church attacked Wednesday, and bullets were wedged in its walls, police said.

The meeting was organized to provide food and money to poor Christians in the village.

Regents meet in Odessa

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will meet today at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center campus in Odessa.

The day's meetings will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a presentation by Regional Dean Robert Carter.

Following the presentation, the board will convene in executive session, and then at 9:15 a.m. the academic, clinical and student affairs committees of the board of regents will meet simultaneously in Room 2C12 of the health sciences center building.

The finance and administration committee will meet in Room 2C13, and the facility

will meet in the health science center auditorium.

The formal meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

Discussion of a strategic plan for Tech and TTUHSC and also the master plan for all Tech campuses are on today's meeting agenda.

The strategic plan involves the possibility of Tech expanding and forming a system of schools.

Possible schools that have been mentioned include the Texas State University System, which includes Southwest Texas State, Angelo State, Sul Ross and three branches of Lamar University.

Their View

Annual holiday thrives on those foolish of heart



Matthew Dillingham/
columnist

Valentine's Day has arrived, and love is in the air. It's the holiday from the dark side; the day of misguided emotions.

The day where hormones run rampant. A day that is so fake, materialistic and absurd that it gives me an ulcer. We, as a society, have been swallowed by the evil ploys of the man.

We have been misled to believe that Valentine's Day is a special day, where

special things happen. Such as being dumped by that significant other because they don't like that overpriced gift that you so thoughtfully picked out for him or her.

If that's not the epitome of true "love," then I don't know what is.

Hallmark, candy specialty stores and flower shops thrive on meaningless holidays such as Valentine's Day. They live for this day — to be able to penetrate their cheesy phrases and cards into the minds of the people in "love."

They sit upon their thrones made of candy hearts, on some high mountain, somewhere in some land.

They think to themselves: look at all of those fools buying our worthless merchandise, thinking that it is quality or serves some sort of romantic purpose.

Guess what people, it doesn't; it's insignificant, meaningless crap.

So you're thinking, hey, don't be so negative; this is a fun, happy-go-lucky holiday that takes our minds away from the drudgery of everyday life.

Well, if you think that, you are all wrong, and you are a victim of brainwashing from the man.

The man of "love," that is.

Figure it out people, love is blind and we are victims of commercialization that has taken advantage of us in a weak point in our lives.

The weak point is the being in "love" part. For some reason we don't think too well when we are in "love."

Why that is, I don't know.

It could deal with the science of subliminal messages that has been stuffed down our throats for weeks now, at least since Christmas.

Or it could be that false sense of security that people get when they are in "love."

They think that this is the one.

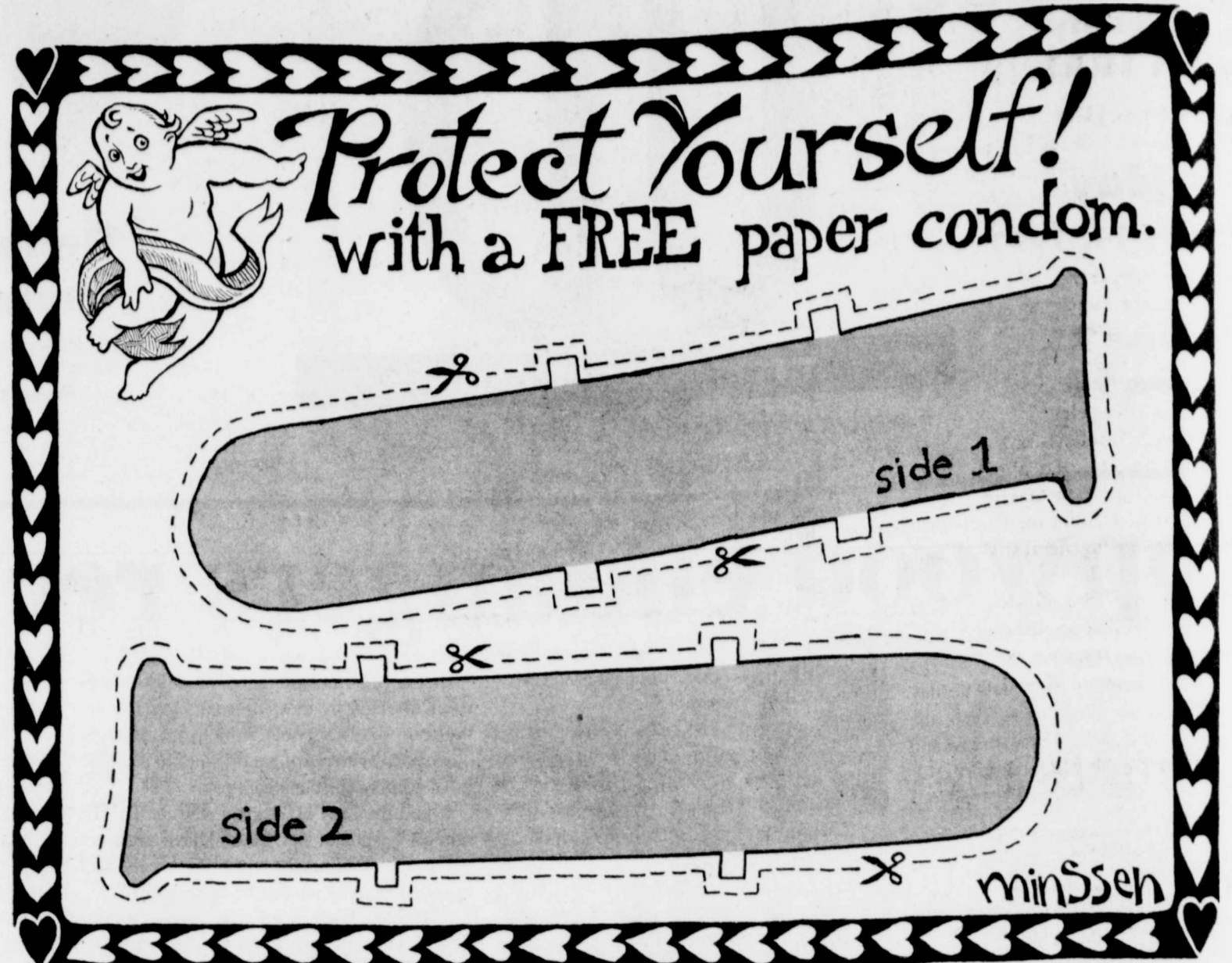
Their soul mate, their friend for life, the person they've always been looking for, the dark-headed girl in their dreams.

Blah, blah blah.

You know the dream: you and this imaginary person are running through a field of daisies, passing by your newly built house on campus, popping candy hearts into each others' mouths and looking dreamily into each others' eyes.

Remember it is just a dream.

Matthew Dillingham is a senior marketing major from Amarillo. He believes the whole Cupid thing is a farce.



Differences between men, women begin with ideals

Opening doors, standing up for opposite sex part of role dilemma



Nakia Alford/columnist

In a discussion with some of my girlfriends earlier this week, I found that many of them believe men really do not want to date nice women.

But then, together, we realized that not all of us (the upstanding women that we are) want to be involved with "Mr. Good and Upstanding Citizen."

A man who wants to constantly wine and dine his wife, care for the children and walk the dog was not high on the list of "must-haves" for potential mates either.

With all of these thoughts considered, I began to wonder what some of

my male friends believed about these dating issues. So, I asked a couple of my most honest, male friends two questions:

First, did they want to be involved with the ultimate bad girl? And second, did they believe that females wanted nice guys?

Of course, some said they would like to date a nice girl. Others said they wanted to date a girl who dressed in leather, rode anything from a Huffy to a Honda bike and, most of all, stepped all over their brick-hard male egos.

Well, these revelations lead me to believe that, although there are large differences in female and male ideas, we can still share some ideals about relationships.

Some women want to be in the perfect relationships with "Mr. Model Citizens." They want to be involved with nice guys, and certain things are expected.

Opening doors is important to

“They want to be involved with nice guys, and certain things are expected.”

many women.

And if a male does not stand up as a female enters or exists a room, there must be some type of leg injury that he is not speaking of.

Believe it or not, there are men who want women who will allow them to be a perfect gentlemen. There are guys who wish they could find a woman who helped write the updated 1997 version of the Betty Crocker Cookbook.

On the other hand, there are people who want the exact opposite — there are people who believe life is much sweeter with a dangerous mate. Some people believe that, without a ride on the emotional roller coaster of love, life is too dull.

The world would be too carbon copy if we all shared the same views on what made our hearts go pitter pat. Cupid would be standing in the unemployment line if the job of putting love-starved hearts together was like constructing assembly-line parts.

In other words, we need a potpourri of ideas about what kind of people make a relationship complete.

Bad girls and good girls, or bad boys and good boys. None of these combinations of potential relationship mates are wrong. There are just suggestions for decisions we all want to make.

Nakia Alford is a junior nursing major from Dallas.

Your View

New cheers used to deter other rude Tech chants

To the editor: I am writing this letter in response to the one written by Jason Gattis and Angela Goulette (Your View 2/11/97) concerning the actions of two spirit organizations at the Tech vs. Nebraska basketball game. They were complaining about the fliers and signs that were used in the game to get the crowd to say such things as "Who cares?" and "Go home" during the opposing team's introductions. I do wonder, though, why there was no mention of the student body yelling "Hey, so-and-so, you suck." The student body has been doing this for quite a while.

I would like to add that we are not the only school that does something during player introductions that is considered rude. I have been attending basketball games since my freshman year in 1993 and I have seen worse from other schools. Nonetheless, I would prefer to hear our fans yell "go home" rather than "you suck."

I would really like to commend the

spirit organizations and the Student Association on what they are trying to accomplish. The Saddle Tramps, High Riders, cheerleaders, pom pon squad, band and Student Association officers have to take all the slack for what the students say and do. These organizations are also responsible for maintaining a sportsmanlike atmosphere at all athletic events.

The fliers and signs are just the first step in helping to aid a problem that has been here for years. Let's keep an open mind and not forget that the signs and fliers are really an improvement — not the problem.

Jessica White, senior political science major

O.J. trial outcome deserves scrutiny

To the editor: I recently read an article by Gerry Spence that answers the question posed by Dwayne Isbell in last week's *University Daily* (Your View 2/7/97) regarding the O.J. Simpson civil trial and how it differs from the criminal case. Spence uses

an example in his article that clarifies the issue that lawyers only succeed in befuddling with their legalese. Spence asks the reader to imagine a situation where a drunk driver hits and kills your daughter.

The driver is charged with manslaughter and subsequently acquitted by a criminal jury because the state's case wasn't proved beyond a reasonable doubt. So the issue remains: how can the driver be acquitted of manslaughter and then sued in civil court for wrongful death? Spence then explains the differences in the burden of proof between the criminal trial and the civil trial. In criminal cases the evidence must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. On the civil side it's preponderance of the evidence, which is a big lawyer's word meaning the evidence shows the defendant to be more than likely than not responsible.

The verdicts are different in a civil case and a criminal case. In the O.J. Simpson criminal trial, Fred Goldman wasn't a party, the state was. If the state of California can't come into criminal court and prove O.J. Simpson

guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, that doesn't mean that Goldman can't take O.J. into civil court and prove him to be responsible under a lesser burden of proof. The state represents the residents of the state in the criminal trial and we, as citizens, have the right to go to civil court and represent ourselves and our interests. The interest of the state is to keep an orderly and peaceful society and to see that justice is done — it isn't to recover money for the victim. Just because the state of California couldn't prove its case against O.J. Simpson doesn't mean that Goldman can't prove his.

For every criminal wrong that is committed, there is a civil right. In the O.J. Simpson case, the fact that he was charged and acquitted deals only with the criminal aspects of the case. It doesn't deal with the civil part.

This system of justice exists to enable victims of wrongdoing to obtain relief separate and apart from the state's interest in providing justice to its citizens.

Jim Renforth, second-year law student

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Hammers and nails

Tech's student chapter of Habitat for Humanity receives private donation to fund construction

by Ginger Pope/UD
A \$2,500 check presented by The Home Depot Thursday will help the Texas Tech student chapter of Habitat for Humanity build a home this fall.
The Home Depot representatives presented the check as part of their Grand Opening Thursday.
Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that builds homes for people who are homeless.
Tech's chapter of Habitat for Humanity is trying to raise about \$30,000 by this fall, said Charles Elliot, president of Habitat for Humanity and a freshman general studies major from Lubbock.
"We're going to use this money to pay for the materials needed to build a new house — we now have about \$5,000 with the donation from The

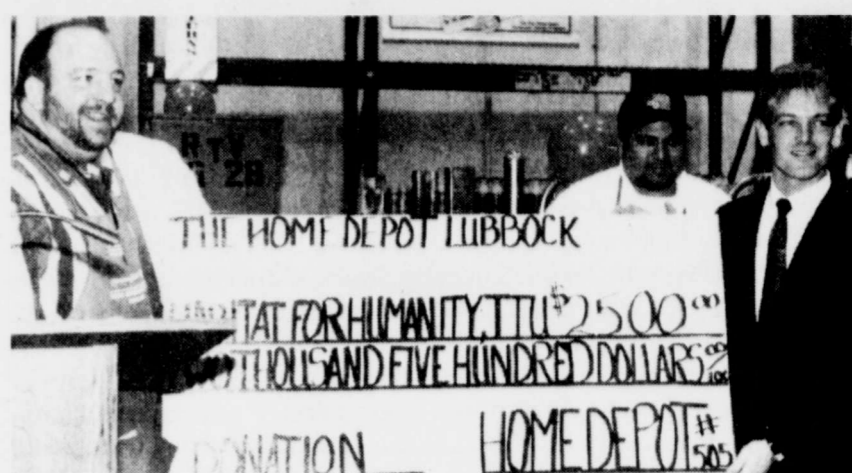
Home Depot," Elliot said.
The donation was part of Habitat's Polar Bear 5K walk/run fund raiser Jan. 25 at the Student Recreation Center, Elliot said.
The Home Depot's involvement with Habitat for Humanity and the donation was an accident, he said.
"I was in the mall one day, and I accidentally ran into The Home Depot's manager Scott Steger," Elliot said. "I started talking to him about

“It's the communities that support the stores, and this is one way we can give back to the communities.”

Ty Levens, Home Depot assistant store manager

Habitat for Humanity and mentioned the Polar Bear 5K, and he wanted to get involved.
"We had been in dialogue about it for about two months."
Ty Levens, assistant store manager for Home Depot, said the store occasionally helps different Habitat for Humanity chapters in several communities.
"I came from Dallas, and we did a

lot of work for Habitat for Humanity there," Levens said.
"It's the communities that support the stores, and this is one way we can give back to the communities."
A group of Home Depot employees, called Team Depot, often goes to construction sites within communities and performs special tasks, such as plumbing or roof work, Levens said.
Elliot said it is helpful when professionals come to work sites and help with construction because their experience can help give direction to what needs to be done.
Shereé Keith, a freshman journalism major from Conroe, said the donation is one of the biggest Tech's Habitat has received from a single source.
"We're excited about it (the donation) because it brings us closer to our



Carrie Spinar/UD
If I had a hammer: Scott Steger, store manager of Lubbock's Home Depot, Thursday presented Charles Elliot, president of Tech's student chapter of Habitat for Humanity, with a check for \$2,500 to fund the organization's construction of houses for homeless families.
"\$30,000 goal," Keith said. "It gives us recognition in Lubbock and not just in the Tech community and may help get more donations."

Prisoners may co-pay medical costs

AUSTIN (AP) — State prison inmates, who average 28 visits a year to a see a doctor or nurse, would have to start paying for the privilege under a bill passed by the Texas Senate.
The co-payment system "is the wave of the future as far as managed care is concerned. And I believe that our inmates ought to be treated very much like our everyday citizens when it comes to medical costs," said Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano.
Shapiro's bill, which passed the Senate Thursday, goes to the House for consideration. Under the measure,

inmates would have to pay \$3 out of their prison trust accounts for any non-emergency visit they initiate to a doctor or nurse starting Jan. 1, 1998.
Inmates would not have to make the payment if they had less than \$5 in the account, which is used to buy items the prison doesn't provide, Shapiro said.
The money generated by the co-payments, about \$1 million per year, would be deposited into the state crime victims' compensation fund.
The co-payment system is projected to save the state at least another

\$10 million annually by cutting the number of prisoner visits to health care providers, Shapiro said. That's out of \$255 million spent annually on inmate health care.
The prison system's 132,600 inmates now average about 28 visits each to a health care provider annually, according to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.
That number includes a nurse's visit to inmates in their cells, as well as inmates leaving their cells to go to the infirmary, said Texas prison spokesman Glen Castlebury.

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Texans ponder state-funded college tuition, fees

Georgia's HOPE program provides Clinton's blue print for guaranteeing all students education

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Student senate members at Texas Tech, Texas A&M, the University of Texas-Austin and the University of Houston are working to create a scholarship for Texas students much like Georgia's HOPE program.

The purpose of the Texas Tuition Assistance Grant is to provide eligible students with an opportunity for higher education by paying tuition.

The Georgia scholarship, entitled Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally, was created in 1993 by Georgia Gov. Zell Miller to help reward students who earn a 3.0 GPA out of high school and have ambitions to earn a college degree.

Once a student enters the HOPE program, he or she must maintain a

3.0 GPA in order to continue receiving the grant of about \$1,000 a year, said Susan Little, associate director of student financial aid at the University of Georgia. HOPE pays for tuition and mandatory fees, and includes a book allowance at public colleges and universities. Students never have to repay the money.

"It (HOPE) is a program that's had tremendous significance and provided a great deal of assistance to the students and their families," Little said.

Funds for HOPE come directly from Georgia's state lottery revenue. More than 176,000 students have benefitted from the HOPE program since its creation in 1993.

Student leaders from several Texas universities as well as state senators

have been working to create a similar program for Texas.

Geoff Wayne, president of Tech's

Student Association and a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, has been involved with the TTAG program and recently went to Austin to continue his work.

"The goal is to make more money available for grants," Wayne said. "If we got 5 percent of the lottery revenues, we'd have 30,000 full scholarships a year."

TTAG qualifications would include graduating high school with a 3.0 GPA and qualifying for a Pell Grant.

The TTAG program was passed by

the Texas Legislature in 1991 but has never received full funding; it has only been able to assist 100 students.

TTAG was allocated \$98,720 for fiscal year 1997. First-year estimates by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board are projected at more than \$23 million a year.

University of Georgia students said the HOPE grant helps a lot of students at-

tend college.

Sharaff Rathur, a freshman undecided major from Atlanta and a HOPE recipient, said HOPE serves as an incentive for students.

"A lot of kids wouldn't have the money to get the scholarships,"

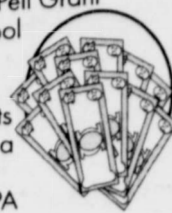
“The goal is to make more money available for grants.”

Geoff Wayne, Tech Student Association president

Texas Tech Assistance Grant / Georgia's HOPE Scholarship

- If fully funded, would help 24,000 Texas students attend college
- First year projected estimates predict allocation of over \$23 million
- To qualify:
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 - must have high school GPA of 3.0
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- \$159 million has been appropriated to send an estimated 124,000 HOPE scholars
- To qualify:
 - must have high school GPA of 3.0
 - To continue receiving grant, must maintain 3.0 GPA



Rathur said. "It saves a lot of money and is not too bad to hold onto, but a lot of people can't hold onto that 3.0."

Courtney Garron, a junior linguistics major from Marietta, Ga., and a HOPE recipient, said the program is beneficial, adding that the school has become much more competitive.

"Our degrees are going to be a lot more valuable than they would have five years ago," Garron said.

"The better students that would have gone out of state are staying in, and that's what's making the system so much better."

Although students across Texas and the rest of the country have not been able to benefit from a state-funded education, President Clinton announced in his State of the Union address Feb. 4 his desire for every state to implement a program similar to HOPE.

Tech student Shane Beers, a freshman computer science major from

New York City, said he is excited about the prospect of such a program in Texas.

"That would take a lot of stress off ourselves and our parents," Beers said, adding that it would be beneficial to not have to pay as much money.

Wayne said Texas senators and students have submitted five or six proposals for the final TTAG plan. Because all of the proposals cannot be approved, representatives from Tech, UT, A&M and Houston will have to find a way to agree.

"It's going to end up being a group effort," Wayne said. "We (the four schools) have more representation in the (Texas) House than any other school."

With education costs rising, Wayne said this is a good time to bring up the TTAG program.

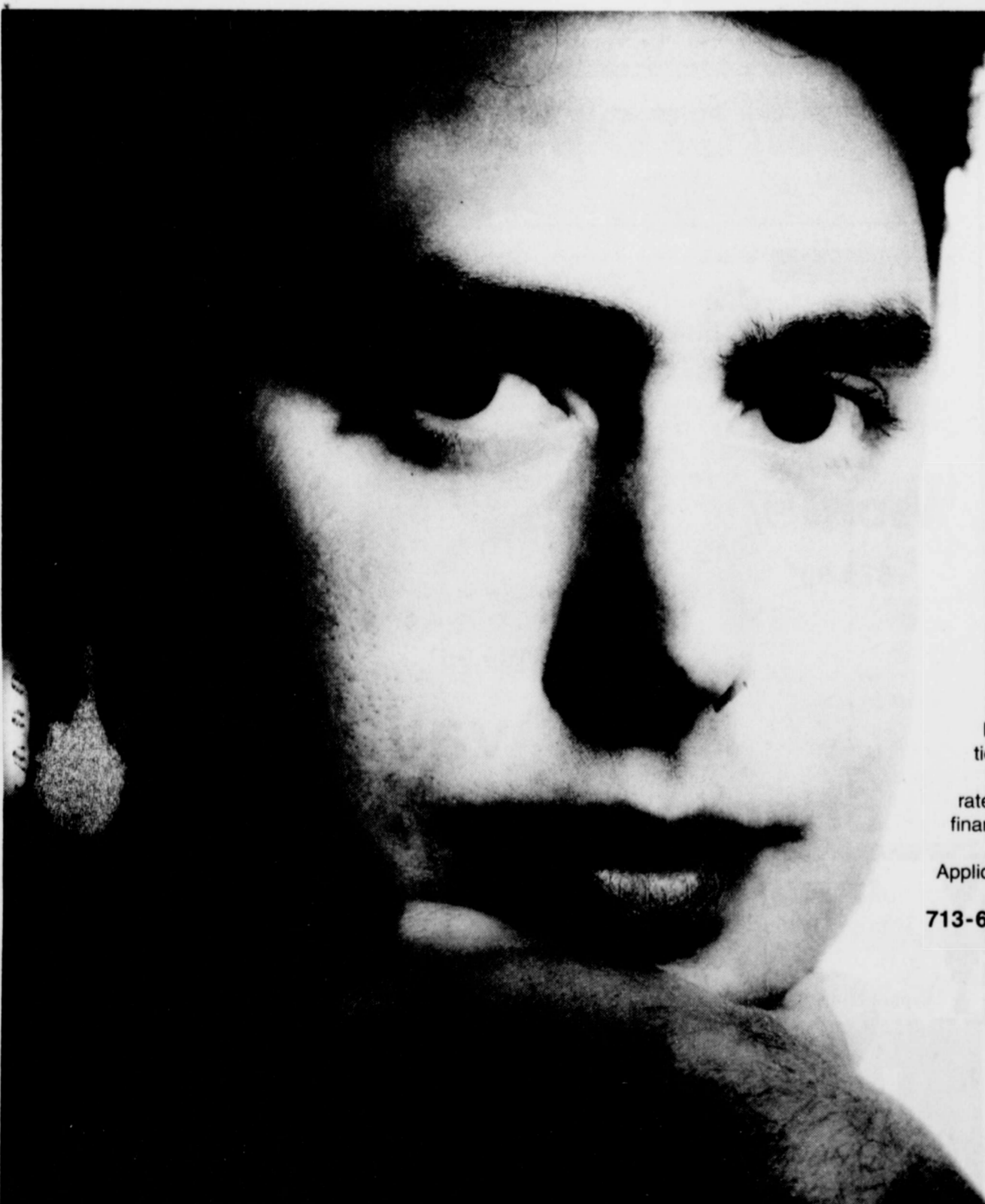
"It's been a really good joint effort by all the schools," Wayne said. "It's an investment in the future."

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Astronauts successfully retrieve space telescope for repairs

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Smith, to be "the Super Bowl" of the series. Their job: to replace 1970s science instruments with start-of-the-art devices.

arm on the same shuttle to launch it on its 15-year voyage. His touch was gentle and respectful.

observations of stars, galaxies, planets and other astronomical objects. Although this rendezvous was less urgent than the 1993 visit...

Like repairmen on Earth, Spacewalking astronauts planned to spend four straight nights beginning Thursday installing new science instruments and other up-to-date equipment in NASA's second Hubble service call since 1993.

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Grammy's new stars need be forewarned

NEW YORK (AP)—Two cautionary words for this year's Grammy-winning best new artist: Milli Vanilli.

Remember Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan, the dreadlocked pretty boys who captured the 1989 best new artist award? Fans don't remember their victory; they remember their embarrassing exposure as lip-synching poseurs later stripped of their Grammy.

"The most notorious group of the '80s," critic John Floyd once wrote of the Vanillis, whose debut album sold 7 million copies. "Two handsome, talentless dweebs."

It's a sad tale. But that's all too often the fate of the best new artist, whose tiny gramophone statue comes with a lot of bad karma. Just ask — if you can find any of 'em — past winners like the Starland Vocal Band, the Swingle Singers, A Taste of Honey or Men at Work.

This year's nominees carry some cachet of hipness: the cutting edge band Garbage; the folksy, chart-topping Jewel; MTV favorites No Doubt; country's teen wonder, LeAnn Rimes; smooth R&B sensation The Tony Rich Project.

But once upon a time, so did Marvin Hamlisch (1974 winner) and Arrested Development (1992 winner).

The award's aura of ill will really dates to the late '70s-early '80s string of "winners," a frightening mix of one-hit wonders, MTV caricatures, Pat Boone progeny and dating fodder for the Artist Then Known As Prince.

They were, from 1976 to 1984: The Starland Vocal Band, Debby Boone, A Taste of Honey, Rickie Lee Jones, Christopher Cross, Sheena Easton, Men At Work, Culture Club, Cyndi Lauper.

Love is in the air

Tech students talk about future, past Valentine's Day dates, happenings

by Laura Hensley and Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Valentine's Day — a timeless tradition that started with a legend — almost 2000 years ago. The holiday celebrates the death of St. Valentine, a priest who despised an order by Roman Emperor Claudius II that outlawed marriage.

Valentine continued to join couples in matrimony and was beheaded Feb. 14, 289.

Today, the holiday is filled with love and remorse, money and a lack there of, many gifts and people who spend the day alone or with friends. Valentine's Day is the holiday that many people love to hate.

Many Texas Tech students who find themselves alone Friday will get together and have their own pity parties. Some may even be planning an out-of-luck, pot luck dinner.

"I don't have anyone to spend Valentine's Day with, so me and my friends are going to get together and eat a bunch of junky food and watch movies," said Amanda Wright, a senior biology major from Clovis, N.M.

For some the holiday brings back bad memories of past loves.

Lottie Peppers, a biology graduate student from Canada, once received a dead flower from a former boyfriend.

"Our relationship was on the rocks

and I got this dried up, shriveled black rose, and after that we broke up," Peppers said.

Cupid has since been kinder to Peppers, who now is married to a different man and has a different opinion on the holiday.

"The day depends on who you are with, if you are with someone romantic, it can be a lot of fun," Peppers said.

Another bad Valentine memory has forever scarred Chris McCoy, a sophomore architecture major from Odessa.

"My girlfriend dumped me at a Valentine's dance in high school," McCoy said.

"I hate Valentine's Day."

Not all students hate the holiday, however.

Joie Wilder, an architecture graduate student from Japan, thought a previous Valentine's Day was going to turn sour. But the day took a turn for the better.

Before she and her current husband got married, he told her he would not be able to buy her much. She was waiting tables, when he came

in and started drinking and running up a large bar tab.

"I was getting pretty mad when he left," Wilder said.

"When I closed up and went to my car, he had filled my it with 'I love you' balloons and a rose."

She went home to find him waiting there with another bouquet of roses.

While Wilder's sweetheart did some planning, some students do not exactly plan ahead.

"I'm a last-minute kind of person," said Joe Imamura, a freshman architecture major from Denver. "I don't have any plans right now."

Marlene Grayson, a freshman fashion design major from Richardson, and Richard Prater, a jun-

ior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock, made their plans together. The couple met three and a half months ago at the Student Recreation Center.

Although they would not disclose their secrets for the day, they said the holiday is a good time to show affection to a loved one.

"It is a fun day that we take time out of our busy schedules to show how much you appreciate someone you love," Grayson said.

The couple met at the Rec Center while climbing the rock wall together and now take climbing trips together.

The couple said their plans are top secret.

"You will just have to wait and see," Grayson said, with a smirk.

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Texas poet composing

SULPHUR SPRINGS — Charles Behlen, poet and apartment manager, has some very stringent guidelines determining who qualifies as a prominent purveyor of poetry.

"In order to be a great poet you must be raised by a Cherokee Baptist grandmother, which really narrows it down," he tells listeners at poetry readings. "T.S. Elliot, William Carlos Williams, all of them are going to fall short, really."

"You don't know the fear of God until you've been raised by a Cherokee Baptist grandmother."

Behlen, 48, a published poet living and working in Sulphur Springs, is currently enduring "false labor" pains as he endeavors to complete his third solo book of poetry, "The Voice is Under the Floor." A chance encounter with the bearded, bespectacled poet at the Sulphur Springs Public Library eventually led to a lesson in poetic esthetics and the West Texas landscape.

Born in the Lubbock County town of Slaton, Behlen moved to Posey in Northwest Hopkins County at the age of 10. There he nurtured rural West Texas roots.

It was also this change of address that might have saved his life, if not his writing career.

"It was a nice change of pace because I lived in the demilitarized zone in Slaton, between the ghetto and the upper working class neighborhood... where picking up a loaf of bread could be a harrowing experience," he recalled.

Behlen said he began writing poetry at 13, but it wasn't until his late teens and early 20s when he stopped penning "derivative doggerel" and found his own voice.

He published his first book of poetry, "Perdition's Keepsake," in 1978 under the direction of mentor Dave Oliphant, whom he met at New Mexico Junior College. His second book, "dreaming at the wheel," followed 10 years later.

This 10-year cycle is something Behlen hopes will continue to turn in 1998.

"I just wait for 10 years and then — boom! — the book appears," he said. "I'm going through false labor right now. It could happen anytime. My water could break and you would have to rush me to a publisher."

Supporting himself as a house painter through the years while his work appeared in magazines and books, Behlen finally made the leap from "house painting poet to being poet in residence" for the Texas Commission on the Arts in 1984.

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Titanic's voyage captured in movie

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD
 More than 80 years ago, the "unsinkable" ship set out on a voyage across the ocean. On its first voyage, the Titanic hit an iceberg, with more than 1,500 people perishing because they could not escape.
 The new Omnimax film "Titanica," which opens to Lubbock area audiences Saturday, is a documentary of one crew's exploration of the wreckage.
 The ship was more than 880 feet long and more than 100 feet tall — the biggest and most luxurious ship ever built at the time.
 The men who built the ship once heard a noise coming from inside and thought it may have been another worker who was trapped into the ship



during the hurry-up building process. Some now consider this a bad omen.
 The 40-minute movie shows the crew exploring the wreckage of the enormous ship as well as interviewing a survivor — Eva Hart.

Hart was 7 years old when her family boarded the Titanic. She and her mother escaped on a life raft, but the accident claimed the life of her father.
 He was one of the thousands left clinging to the liner as it sank to its watery grave.
 The presentation captures the wreckage in great detail, considering the Titanic is hundreds of feet below the surface of the water.
 The only light in the ocean's great depths are the ones on the exploratory submarines.
 The footage also captures some animal life around the lifeless vessel.
 One great moment in the film shows a submarine crew using some equipment attached to its ship to leave

a wreath and a plaque at the helm of the ship.
 The expedition is a combined American-Canadian-Russian journey that took place in 1991. The subs weave in and out of the wreckage, the slightest error being fatal. It could leave the enclosed men there to freeze to death, a slow, painful death that would take hours.
 The bodies have been decomposed by the salty water, but shoes, plates, clothes chests and other remnants of the 1912 voyage-gone-wrong can be seen.
 The Omnimax format captures the remnants and the expedition in great detail, leaving the viewer curious as to what else happened on that fateful voyage that ended April 15, 1912.

Valentine's hearts: Sweet sayings change, candy remains constant

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Change is in the sugar-dusted air where those little candy hearts with those little messages have rolled off the same machines every Valentine's Day for generations.
 This year, sweetheart messages like "E-Mail Me" and "Page Me" have joined sweet standbys like "Be Mine" on the pastel hearts, while phrases like "Hot Stuff" has gone the way of "Groovy" and other outdated phrases.
 Adding new sayings and dropping old ones is a haphazard practice at the New England Confectionery Co., where century-old machines stamp out Sweethearts Conversation Hearts.
 "There's nothing formal. This is not rocket science here. It's fun," said Walter Marshall, the company's vice president and self-proclaimed King of Hearts.

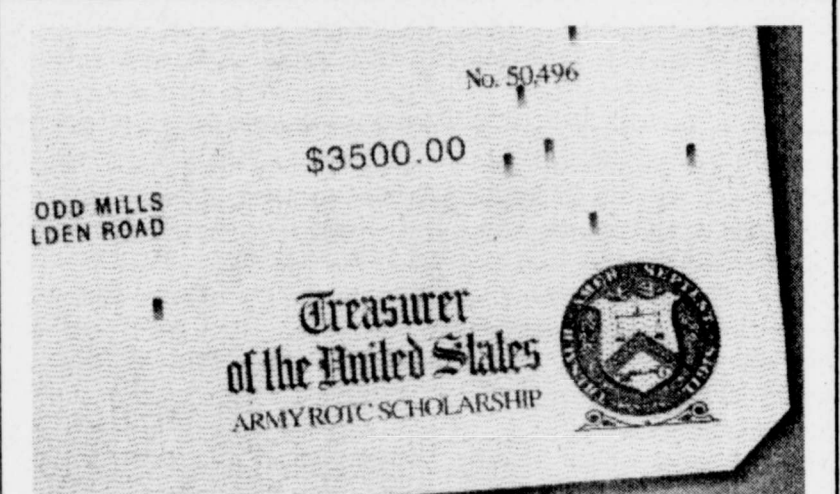
High coffee prices brewing due to heavy rain

CHICAGO (AP) — There's a different kind of jolt coming soon to coffee lovers. That cup of joe soon could cost more.
 Too much rain in Latin America and a strike in Colombia have sent prices for future delivery of beans bubbling toward two-year highs.
 The nation's top seller of regular coffee — Folgers — already has said it will raise prices 7 percent next month, and others are expected to follow.
 Coffeehouses could increase

prices 5 cents a cup by the end of summer, and grocery stores could raise prices by the end of the month unless the wholesale prices drop back, said Ted Lingle, executive director of the Specialty Coffee Association of America.
 Among the 49 percent of Americans who are coffee drinkers, many are not about to give up that daily fix.
 "We just can't do without it," Yvette Kukuk said as she sipped a cup with a friend at a Seattle Starbucks.
 "Yup, totally addicted."

"We'll just scrimp for change the days we don't have enough money if the prices go up," she said. "We'll just deal with it."
 In Tulsa, Okla., Colin Tucker, a 29-year-old lawyer, said he would curb his coffee habit only if it began to cost more than lunch.
 Carlos Knoepffler, president of Miami Coffee Merchants, predicted people wouldn't give up coffee but might think twice about indulging in gourmet beans. "People might buy half a pound — not a pound," he said.

Futures prices have increased 65 percent in the last eight weeks to Wednesday's close of \$1.72 a pound. Folgers announced Tuesday that would translate to a 15-cent increase to \$2.41 for a 13-ounce can.
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Tech emphasizes shutting down Skinner

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will attempt to defeat Baylor for the second time this season as the Red Raiders battle the Bears at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

The Bears are led by center Brian Skinner (15.8 points and 8.8 rebounds per game) and guards Patrick Hunter (11.7 points and 2.8 rebounds per game) and Doug Brandt (11.2 points and 6.2 rebounds per game).

In their first meeting of the season Jan. 4 in Lubbock, the Red Raiders (15-6 overall, 7-4 Big 12 Conference) handed the Bears (15-9 overall, 3-8 Big 12) an 86-75 loss.

Tech center Tony Battie had 24 points and 12 rebounds while forward Cory Carr poured in 25 points.

For the Bears, guard Patrick Hunter had 18 points while forward Rashaan Jones grabbed eight boards.

Tech coach James Dickey said the Red Raiders learned last time the Bears are a formidable opponent

"I know they're a good team and that they play much better in Waco," Dickey said of the Bears who are 11-2 at home this season.

The Red Raiders will not change any strategy from their first contest against the Bears, Dickey said.

"We're just going to try to play our same game, and we'll have to do a good job on the boards," he said.

After Tech's defeat, the Bears have won only four out of their last 11

games. But two of those wins came against Oklahoma State and Texas.

Baylor almost upset the Longhorns for the second time in a row Wednesday, but a 20-point second half by Longhorn guard Reggie Freeman denied the Bears the victory.

Dickey said Skinner, who played with Carr on the 1996 USA Under-22 Basketball squad, is hard to stop.

"You're not going to shut him down," Dickey said. "You just hope he doesn't have a great game."

Battie, who scored 19 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in an 80-65 victory over Texas A&M Wednesday, said he is excited to get the chance to play Skinner again.

"It's always a challenge to get down on the court and showcase my talent and represent our school in a quality fashion," Battie said. "He's one of the premier centers in the Big 12 — big, strong, physical guy. He's fun to play against."

Shutting down Skinner will be a big key for the Red Raiders to get their second straight home victory, he said.

"We know he's the nucleus of their team," Battie said. "Without him in the game, I think we have the advantage. I'm not saying the rest of their team isn't good or anything, but he's the nucleus of their team. They benefit from his play."

Tech's rise from last in Big 12 scoring defense to fourth this week with 71 points allowed per game can



Husker helpers: Three Nebraska defenders help each other as Texas Tech's Archie Myers drives to the basket. Tech takes on Baylor at 3 p.m. Saturday.

be attributed to more emphasis placed on defense, Battie said.

"The last couple of weeks of practice we've been working extremely hard on our defensive skills," Battie said of the Red Raiders.

Softball team heads to Metroplex for tourney

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech softball team travels to Arlington Saturday to play in its first tournament of the season. The Red Raiders will play a single game Saturday and a doubleheader Sunday.

Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispe said the tournament play will not be any different from the normal weekend.

"If we go into the game with our top players, then we will do OK," Luers-Gillispe said. "Hopefully, we won't get too tired."

Tech has a tendency to play well in the first half of a weekend, but the second day always looks more sluggish, she said.

"Tournament play will force us to win," she said. "If we don't win

then your out of the tournament. There is really no rest for the weary in these games."

Sophomore pitcher Danielle Brady said the mental impact of two games in a day is going to force Tech to make adjustments.

"We try to start over after every game, but it is hard," Brady said. "Things happen in the game before that we have a tendency to carry over into the next game."

Tech has not had a home game this season, and the team said even though having the home crowd is nice, the Red Raiders have done well so far on the road.

"It is hard to play on the road," Brady said. "We have been playing in a lot of the players' home towns so there are always fans."

Belle likely to receive probation

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle probably will get at most one year's probation if major league officials determine he bet only on sports other than baseball.

Baseball's security head is investigating Belle's testimony that he gambled on pro football, college basketball and golf games with friends, a high-ranking baseball official said

Thursday on the condition he not be identified.

Several Major League Baseball officials likened the situation to that of Lenny Dykstra. The Philadelphia Phillies outfielder was placed on probation for one year by then-commissioner Fay Vincent in 1991 after testifying about taking part in high-stakes poker games.

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Men's tennis team ready for New Mexico

by Brent Dirks/UD

After a come-from-behind 4-3 win against Arkansas Wednesday, the undefeated Texas Tech men's tennis team travels to Albuquerque, N.M., to take on New Mexico at noon Sunday.

"We are certainly playing with a lot of confidence," Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said.

"Anytime you win a big match, your players are confident. But the main thing is each player believes in himself and his teammates a lot more, and that's important."

The Red Raiders must do even better than they did in the Arkansas match to beat the 22nd-ranked Lobos

this weekend, Siegel said.

Tech must play without the services of Ryan Shupe.

"Ryan will not be going on the trip, so we are obviously going to be short-handed," Siegel said.

"But you know we can beat good teams without all of our players because other players are going to step up."

Even though Shupe is the only player not participating, the Lobos will pose a great test for Tech, Siegel said.

Senior Petar Danolic and junior Thomas Wheat, though injured and not a 100 percent, will see time against New Mexico, Siegel said

"This will be a heck of a true test to see what we can do against a team of this caliber on the road and without one of our best players," he said.

New Mexico, in the Red Raiders first match of the 1996 spring schedule, defeated Tech, 6-1, in Albuquerque.

Even with the bad loss, the Red Raiders will have other motivations to get the victory in the match, Siegel said.

"I think the main thing is our motivation to play better each match," Siegel said.

"We have so many ranked teams on our schedule that the motivation for us is to try our best to get wins

over teams ranked ahead of us."

Wheat, the 6-1 junior transfer from Nebraska, said he was excited to get to play his first match of the spring season.

The win over the Razorbacks gives the Red Raiders confidence playing New Mexico despite the numerous Tech injuries, Wheat said.

"We have three of our top six guys who have really bad elbow problems," Wheat said.

"But everyone is fighting really hard. We have a lot of team unity that is really helping us. I figure we won that Arkansas match more with heart. Everyone was injured, no one played their best. Everyone fought real hard."

Mother Nature wreaks havoc with Red Raider baseball

by Christy Apple/UD

The fate of the Texas Tech baseball team's schedule rests in the hands of Mother Nature.

The three-game series between the Red Raiders and San Diego State scheduled to begin today was canceled because of the weather. Tech and San Diego State have tentatively decided to make up the game later in the season.

"We are not coming at all," said Dave Kuhn, a San Diego State assistant sports information director. "We have turned in our tickets and decided not to go due to the weather."

Although the Aztecs were unable

to come to Lubbock, the Red Raiders are going to try to schedule makeup games to be played at Dan Law Field.

Tech coach Larry Hays said they are going to try to bring in another team to play this weekend, but it will not be solidified until today.

If Tech does play this weekend, it will be playing with a full squad. All suspended players will be reinstated and play in Tech's next contest.

Hays said even the loss of the Texas Christian game because of the weather was a let down because he wanted to see the Red Raiders play and get back on the winning track.

"I hope this will be an opportunity

for us to step up and play," Hays said. "We need to progress as a team with everyone back."

At this early point in the season, Tech is going to look at the next set of games as the starting point for this year's real Red Raider squad.

Senior outfielder and designated hitter Brandon Toro also was disappointed by not finishing the series with TCU and said the team was anxious to get back to the field.

"We need to get back out there," the Hawaiian native said. "We need to get the losing taste out of our mouth."

Toro said the team is ready to be at full speed again because Tech did not show what they can really do on opening day.

"We all know what kind of team we have," Toro said.

"We are looking forward to going out and showing everyone else."

Longhorns' running backs coach resigns

AUSTIN (AP) — Bucky Godbolt, who served as running backs coach under John Mackovic for the past nine years, has resigned from the University of Texas football staff.

Godbolt announced Thursday that he was leaving the UT coaching staff to explore interests outside of football.

"I just feel it's a time in my life when I need to pursue some other

interests and spend more time with my family," said Godbolt, who served as running backs coach under Mackovic for four years at Illinois and the past five at Texas.

In school history, Texas has had seven different players rush for 1,000 yards in a season.

Godbolt has coached two of them — Shon Mitchell (1995) and Ricky Williams (1996) during his time as a Texas assistant.

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by Gayle Dean 02/14/97

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Coaching confrontation contributes to classic conference clash

by Heath Robinson/UD

A matchup between two of women's basketball's headline coaches will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Texas Tech Lady Raiders

(15-6 overall, 7-4 Big 12 Conference), led by Marsha Sharp, will take on the Baylor Lady Bears (11-10 overall, 4-7 Big 12), coached by Sonja Hogg. Hogg (pronounced Hoag) led Louisiana Tech to six consecutive Fi-

nal Four appearances from 1978-1984, and national championships in 1981 and 1982. Sharp led Tech to a national championship in 1993.

Sharp said Hogg played a large role in shaping women's basketball. "There's no question that she's had as much success as anyone in America in women's basketball," Sharp said. "Those teams she had at Louisiana Tech are a big part of women's basketball history."

Sharp and Hogg have coached against each other seven times, with Sharp victorious in six of those meetings. Tech is 6-0 against Baylor since Hogg took over the Lady Bears. Hogg's lone victory over Sharp came in the first round of the 1984 NCAA Midwest Regional, a 94-68 Louisiana Tech win over the Lady Raiders.

Baylor is coming off an 82-71 loss in overtime to Texas, the leaders in the Big 12 South Division. It was the fourth-consecutive double-digit loss, and fifth loss in six games for Baylor.

"The nature of the Big 12 Conference is such that your team can be improving a lot, but it won't show up in wins and losses," Sharp said.

"Every year under her they have improved. I think overall they are playing better than they were the first



Wes Underwood/UD

No doubt: Rene Hanebutt drives for two of her 11 points Wednesday against Texas A&M. She added six boards in the 75-46 Lady Raider win.

time we played them." The Lady Raiders defeated Baylor, 75-58, Jan. 4 in Waco behind 22 points from Alicia Thompson and 19

from sophomore Rene Hanebutt. Thompson is trying for her third-consecutive 30-plus point game in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Against Texas Feb. 5, the junior poured in 47, and added 30 points Wednesday against Texas A&M.

In the last meeting with Baylor, Tech freshman Melinda Schmucker played 37 minutes at point guard, while senior Sandy Parker played one minute. Since that game, the Lady Raiders have switched the point guard spot. Parker has started seven consecutive games over the freshman.

"I think Schmucker, because of the competition in the Big 12, has lost a little of her confidence," Sharp said. "Sandy gives us a little more senior leadership at the position. It's become a position more of shared play."

Baylor uses a well-balanced offense, with three starters averaging more than nine points a game. Kacy Moffitt, a 6-4 post, leads the Lady Bears at 10 points and 4.1 rebounds a game. Nicole Palmer and Toya Ellis both contribute 9.4 points a game.

Lady Raider sophomore Julie Lake said the friendly confines of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum are a welcome sight.

"It's good to be home for a while," Lake said.

"We've been on the road a lot lately. I think we are a more comfortable team when we are at home."

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