



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Thursday

News

Cultural exhibit

Classical and Romance languages department chairman Robert Morris invites students to visit the photographic exhibit at the Mahon Library. The exhibit will focus on pre-20th century Peru mestizo life.

See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Twinkle, twinkle

The little stars and the big stars came out Wednesday night to honor their colleagues and themselves during the 61st Academy Awards. Although most of the nominees expected to do well did, there were a few surprises.

See story page 4

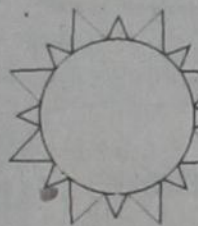
Sports

Mandatory fun

Jimmy Johnson, new coach of the Dallas Cowboys, makes a good impression on the first day of a mini-camp for Cowboy veterans and free agent hopefuls. Johnson is planning a mandatory barbecue-and-beer party for tonight.

See story page 6

Weather



High:
low 70s
windy
Low:
upper 30s

Faculty regent bills considered by lawmakers

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Bills have been introduced in the Texas House and Senate proposing the idea of faculty members serving on the boards of regents at public universities.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, and Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, introduced identical bills that would allow a faculty member to participate on the board of regents at each public university in the state.

According to the bill, members of each university's Faculty Senate would nominate three members to serve as candidates for the faculty regent position. The names would be submitted to the governor. With the consent of the Texas Senate, the governor would select a member from among the three names.

University systems would be allowed only one faculty member to serve for the entire system, and a member school would not be able to have a faculty regent on the board for two consecutive terms.

The faculty regent would serve a three-year term and be a non-voting member of the board of regents.

Michael Stoune, president of the Texas Tech Faculty Senate, said he favors the bill.

"I feel that this bill could really help communications between the faculty and the regents," Stoune said. "Right now, I think that the relationship between the faculty and the regents is very good. They are always interested in our needs and what we have to say, but I think that this bill would make communications more direct."

Richard Hamner, legislative director for Barrientos, said the faculty regent program is slightly different from the proposed student regent program.

"In the student regent bill, students have the choice as to whether or not they have a student regent. Also, the students may leave the program at any time," Hamner said. "In the faculty regent bill, it will be mandatory for each public university to submit a member of the faculty on the board of regents."

Hamner said the faculty regent program already is being used in a number of states.

Two probable Tech regents announced

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Gov. Bill Clements will appoint Gen. Richard Cavazos and Alan White to the Texas Tech Board of Regents today, according to state Rep. Buzz Robnett, R-Lubbock.

Robnett's legislative assistant, Carol White, said Robnett believes White and Cavazos definitely will be appointed to the board today.

"Mr. Robnett said that Thursday a Lawless is going to be voted president of Texas Tech and that Alan White

and Richard Cavazos are going to be put on the board of regents," she said.

Clements' press aide Jay Rosser could not confirm that Cavazos and White would be appointed to the board to replace Amarillo businessman Wesley Masters and Houston developer Larry Johnson. He did say, however, that the governor definitely would announce the appointments of two Tech regents this week.

"Hopefully, we'll be in a position to make an official announcement Thursday or perhaps Friday," Rosser said. "Obviously, Alan White and

Richard Cavazos would be outstanding additions to the Tech board of regents and would be true leaders in higher education."

In a telephone interview, Cavazos said the governor has asked him to serve and that the governor would officially name him and White today.

"As far as I know, I have just been nominated," Cavazos said. "The governor nominated me, and now it has to go through the Senate committee and the Senate has to vote, so I don't have the job yet."

Cavazos, who is a retired four-star

general in the U.S. Army and the brother of former Tech President Lauro Cavazos, said he looks forward to serving as a Tech regent.

"I look forward to it. I have great affection for Texas Tech, especially since I graduated from there," he said.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said he could not confirm the appointment of the two men as regents but said that was the rumor going around the capital.

"That's the rumor that was bouncing around the capital yesterday,"

Montford said. "Rumor was that it would be made this week and that it would be Alan White and Richard Cavazos."

Montford said Cavazos and White would be good regents, but he added that any of the nominees would be good.

"All of the people nominated are very well qualified, and any of them would be good," he said.

Clements appointed James L. "Rocky" Johnson to the board March 1.



Corby Roberts/Student Publications

Instant drive-thru window

A vehicle crashed through the store window of the Auto Zone at 50th Street and Gary Avenue about 2 p.m. Wednesday when a woman apparently stepped on the accelerator instead of the

brakes as she attempted to park in front of the auto parts store. Extensive damage was done to the building structure, windows and cash registers, but no injuries were reported.

Alaskan oil spill spreads past 500 square miles

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The worst oil spill in U.S. history has spread beyond 500 square miles in one of the nation's most productive fishing regions, officials said Wednesday, as crews all but abandoned hope of containment.

A former oil industry official charged that cutbacks had left operators of the Port of Valdez with ill-maintained booms, no barge to take on oil and virtually no properly trained people to respond to the disaster.

Three top administration officials met with representatives of the oil industry, state and federal agencies to assess the cleanup of 10.1 million gallons of crude oil spilled from the 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Bill Reilly, Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost and Gov. Steve Cowper flew by helicopter over oil-stained beaches late Tuesday, but the federal officials declined to comment.

President Bush said the federal government may take over the cleanup if it is determined Exxon Company, USA is not doing enough.

In Washington, however, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater cited "good cooperation" in the effort to stop the oil slick, and suggested a federal takeover of the cleanup may not be necessary.

"It was a brief conversation, but Secretary Skinner reported good cooperation between the various authorities involved," Fitzwater said. Frustrated fishermen mobilized their fleet to defend sensitive fisheries habitat as yet untouched by the growing oil slick.

The area affected by the spill exceeds 500 square miles in the once-pristine waters of Prince William Sound, according to an Alaska representative of the National Wildlife Federation.

Using absorbent oil booms provided by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, dozens of fishermen wearing black armbands tried to block the advance of oil into Main Bay, Eshamy Bay and Port San Juan.

"Frankly, we are past attempting to recover much oil," said the conservation department's Larry Dietrick. "Our primary efforts are now in the defense of very sensitive areas."

Exxon said Tuesday it would turn loose an army of workers to clean up rugged, remote beaches. Dietrick, however, said there was no sign of that happening, and the fishermen felt they couldn't wait any longer.

"Just about all we can do is act in specific areas," Cowper said Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America." "For instance we're trying to save the hatchery areas."

Valdez Mayor John Devens appeared with Cowper and said he believes hatcheries are saveable.

"The thing that we're concerned about right now is whether or not the fish stocks are going to be affected," he said.

Devens estimated the loss to the fishing industry at \$150 million.

He said his community felt "a little betrayed" by the oil industry and its inability to clean up the mess as it had promised.

The Seattle Times reported in Wednesday's editions that the oil industry consortium operating the Valdez port had cut back its oil spill cleanup resources severely in recent years.

First private shuttle launched

Consort 1's blast-off initiates commercial space travel industry

By The Associated Press

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The nation's first licensed private spaceship blasted off successfully Wednesday morning, ushering in the age of the U.S. commercial space industry.

"It's the first of many, and we think it's the real breakthrough," said Bill Vance, whose company, Space Services Inc., launched the Consort 1.

"I thought it was terrific," said Carol Lane, director of the Transportation Department's division that licensed the Consort 1. "It's a great beginning."

The rocket's payload of six scientific experiments underwent near-weightlessness for a little more than seven minutes during the 15-minute flight.

The suborbital rocket rose 178 miles and fell to earth about 58 miles north of its launch pad at White Sands Missile Range.

Houston-based Space Services, which employs 14 people, is the same company that pioneered private space exploration by launching the Conestoga 1 from Matagorda Island, Texas, in September 1982.

The company had to deal with 18 government agencies to get permission to launch. It even had to obtain an export license from the State Department because the dummy

payload landed in international waters in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Reagan administration, in an effort to open outer space to private enterprise, directed the Transportation Department to process and issue launch licenses and help cut red tape with other federal agencies.

That action culminated in Wednesday morning's launch.

"It's been a six-year countdown. We've been in a long hold," said Vance, Space Services' vice president for finance and administration. "When we went up in '82, there was no infrastructure for commercial launches to happen."

Space Services plans similar suborbital launches in the next couple of years, and is applying for a license to be the first private contractor to send a satellite into orbit.

"In fact, we see the sounding (suborbital) rocket business as where we'll get a foothold in the industry and the orbital business is where we'll make the big bucks," Space Services spokesman Mark Daniels said.

"I think there's a big future for this," said Space Services management analyst Jim Davidson, who dressed up for the launch with a red tie decorated with yellow, orange and blue planets and moons.

Lane said the Transportation Department's 22-employee commercial space transportation department expects to process 10

launch licenses this year.

Five companies are offering private launch services, and Florida, Hawaii and Virginia are considering offering spaceports for private companies, she said.

The cost of the Consort 1 has been pegged at \$1 million to \$2 million. Daniels said he expects to see Space Services earn annual revenue of \$100 million to \$500 million once it starts sending satellites into orbit in the next decade.

The Consort 1's payload consisted of experiments that normally are carried aboard the space shuttle as "Getaway Specials." But the experiments didn't need to undergo days of near-weightlessness.

Furthermore, the low number of shuttle flights has encouraged businesses and universities to contract with private companies to send their experiments into space.

The Consort 1's set of six experiments were assembled by the University of Alabama-Huntsville's Consortium for Materials Development in Space, one of 16 commercial development consortiums sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The payload included experiments designed to measure how liquids mix in weightlessness, how plastic foam forms and cures, how liquids coat glass surfaces, how epoxy reacts in weightlessness and how finely powdered metals bond under high temperature to produce

alloys.

The experiments have applications in medicine, the manufacture of metal alloys and in construction of space stations.

"This is the largest thing we've done on our own," university spokesman Dave Dooling said. "Of course, we got a lot of help from NASA, but you like to think it was your own payload."

Dooling said the payload was recovered about two hours after it landed, and that a preliminary look at the contents showed the flight was successful.

NASA contributes \$1 million seed money to each consortium. The funding was intended to continue for five years, after which each consortium was to support itself.

The Challenger disaster in January 1986, and the resulting 2½-year moratorium on shuttle flights, has led NASA to extend its funding another two years.

The launch at 8:42 a.m. MST wasn't nearly as spectacular as the blast-offs of manned spacecraft that most Americans have seen on television. The slender white rocket shot quickly into the cloudless sky, leaving a white trail behind.

The 100 spectators who gathered 1½ miles from the launch pad didn't hear the rocket's whoosh until it dropped its first stage, six seconds and more than a mile into the flight. It disappeared from view in 25 seconds.

Apple, grape scares show fruity natures of fearful public, media



William Safire
Columnist

Consider these wildly exaggerated scenarios:

Somewhere in a rotting-apple orchard in Washington state sits an embittered youth, his college plans

destroyed, his family-farm inheritance snatched away, and a life of ignorance and crime in store all because his family's hard-earned livelihood was shattered by Meryl Streep, Mariel Hemingway and the economic fallout from the organic food lobby's "apple scare."

Somewhere on the hardscrabble mountain slopes of Chile sits a hungry little girl, eyes red and burning with hatred of America, fated to grow up to be a dedicated communist because some nervous Washington bureaucrat — mindful of the organic food lobby's

just-demonstrated power to mobilize national fear — crippled free enterprise in our Latin neighbor over two possibly poisonous grapes because he felt it "better to be safe than sorry."

The risk of turning apple growers into anarchists or Chilean children into life-long America-haters is small. The talented actresses and models recruited as temporary toxicologists are not likely to send many children into lives of crime, nor should the head of the Food and Drug Administration be accused of anything more than overreacting to a nut's

threat. But similarly dramatic scenarios of impending environmental doom are presented routinely by the clean-living industry.

In the apple scare, minimal risks were inflated into imminent threats with no thought of unintended consequences; a solemn 272-page report boasting "support was contributed by Tom and Margretta Brokaw" was hyped on CBS' "60 Minutes," and a panicked public reacted.

Few paused to ask about the source of the allegations of alarm.

The "non-profit National Resources Defense Council" sounds selflessly official, and I assume its motives are as pure as its goals.

We should identify the NRDC as the anti-pesticide lobby, or high-priced organic food lobby, with an \$11 million yearly budget, half from tax-exempt foundations.

The group has just bought a 12-story building in New York, ostensibly to demonstrate the energy-efficiency of its offices. From this new nerve center, America's "Greens" will continue to undermine the trust laymen

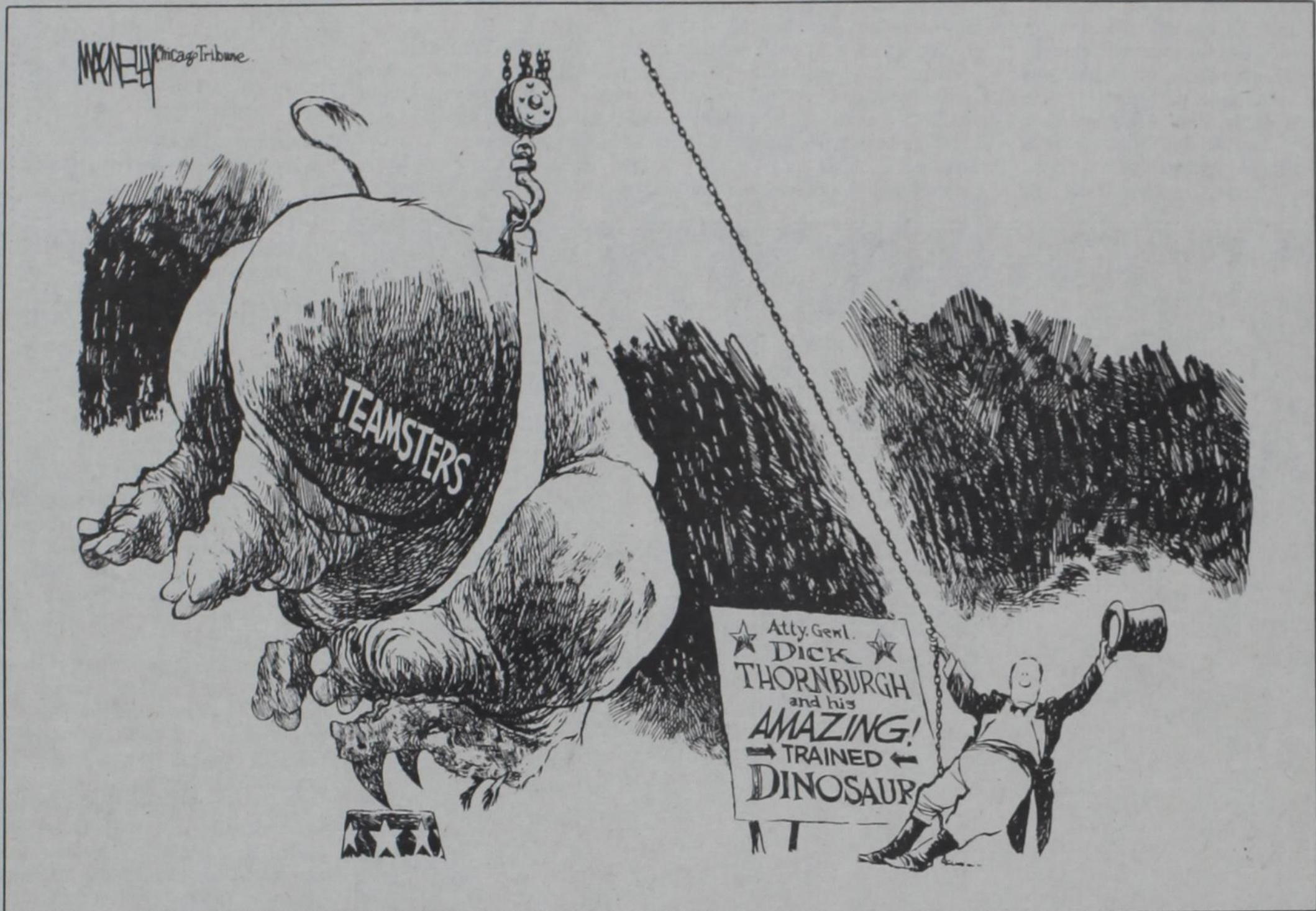
have had in the scientists at the FDA, EPA and Surgeon General's office.

Government scientists have no monopoly on the truth, and it's healthy to be challenged — provided the alarm's coverage is accompanied by reassuring rebuttals.

Forbidden-fruit week proves how prone to panic we have become, and how we now permit such panic to set public policy.

Avert the panic next time. Reduce your risk. Enjoy your apple pie.

Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



Tech Talks

Today's Question:

Do you think the board of regents made a good choice in the selection of Robert Lawless as the probable next president of Texas Tech?



John Lynch
Grad. Education
Lubbock

Yes, they made a good choice. He is adept at business and he is a good educator.



Win Williams
Sr. Biology
Dallas

Definitely, I think so. For someone to give up his job where he is making a lot of money and quit to come here and work says a lot about him. I think he'll do a lot for this university. He is a sharp guy.



Tanya Nowell
Fr. Elementary Education
Muleshoe

I think so. He knows what he is doing, and he works hard.



Pat Pope
Sr. Studio Art
Lubbock

I think in some respects yes. He has good business sense but I question his ability to make good decisions about traditional university priorities.



John Dalkowitz
So. History
San Antonio

Yes, I think they made a good choice. It looks like Southwest is doing pretty good, so he was a good choice.

Reporter: Beth George

Photographer: Ian Halperin

Opinion

Bells spark tradition, not nuisance

To the editor:

I should direct this letter to Sharon Sumner. Our students and faculty have been wanting to build tradition for Texas Tech for many years. The Saddle Tramps have especially worked hard to raise tradition. The victory bells are a great tradition, because they let the whole campus know that the Red Raiders have won a home athletic event.

If I do recall, the Saddle Tramps used to ring the bells all night after some victories, and I do agree that it is obnoxious. The 30 minutes is just right to let Red Raider fans know they won.

Your editorial shoots down the hard work of many people all over campus. Many groups and organizations have tried and successfully brought traditions to Tech, and you want to take one away.

The Double T bench in front of the administration building is for seniors only, or it is suppose to be. I guess you think the Masked Rider should not run around Jones Stadium, or Raider Red should not shoot off his guns after a Raider touchdown because the guns are too loud, or you do not want the Tramps to throw mini footballs and basketballs to fans.

Why don't we just not use the guns-up sign because someone may get poked in the eye? Why would we want to be reserved in winning when the ensuing celebration only causes more excitement for the football team and it inspires them to win again and to make campus feel good?

I think a school that has one national championship, such as Notre Dame, does not need as much celebration because the football program has such a mystique. All of the traditions above mentioned are being done

to try to give Texas Tech football the same mystique as Notre Dame football, and taking away traditions only sets us back in the chase for an outstanding college athletic program, which in turn sets us back in the chase to be a top university in the country.

Brian Gordon

Carter: highly qualified to be regent

To the editor:

As a long-time subscriber to The UD (and the father of an editor — Melissa Griggs, 1977), I feel the need to illuminate you in one aspect of The UD's coverage of the possible appointees to the board of regents.

Elizabeth Carter is listed every time as "an owner of a dress shop in Amarillo."

Elizabeth Carter is Dr. Elizabeth Pounds Carter. She is involved in a family enterprise known as "J. Winston" here in Amarillo, but as a member of the family enterprise.

Dr. Elizabeth Carter is a member of the President's Council, the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Tech Medical Foundation, was the chairman of this region in the Enterprise Campaign which has raised in excess of \$60 million for Texas Tech, received her doctorate from Tech — as well as her other degrees.

She was a major part in the initial activities of planning and development of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center here in our Medical Center.

I would appreciate very much your publicizing these outstanding accomplishments of a very qualified individual. Maybe the governor in his great wisdom will select someone of Dr. Carter's qualifications to help Texas Tech University into the next decade.

William Griggs

Chance arrives for real insight into life at UD



Scott Brumley
Editor

Today will be the big day for one employee of The University Daily — he or she will be selected by the Student Publications Committee as editor of The UD for 1989-90.

But just as important to many others is the opportunity presented by the annual changing of the guard at every Tech student's favorite sounding board/dart board. This is the chance for interested students to try to do something about all those odious shortcomings they believe lurk within the current staff of the paper.

As many self-appointed media critics have noted in previous vilifications of The UD, the paper wields tremendous power — but with that power comes an awesome responsibility.

The most often asked question faced by UD staffers is as follows: Why did story X run in the paper when story Y didn't? How do you make these decisions?

Such news decisions are made on the basis of the journalism education that staff members have received, their experience and a certain amount of personal judgment. As with any other judgment call, any one of those made at The UD on a daily basis can erupt into an acrimonious campaign of hate mail (rarely do newspapers receive praise from their readers).

This time of year brings about the educational opportunity for Tech students presented by the yearly turnover of UD staff members. Now is the time to consider applying for a job at the paper.

The pay might stink, but the experience is invaluable. Those who apply might not be hired, but they will have gained a closer look into the true operating nature of a newspaper than four years of journalism courses ever could provide.

Besides, the only truly effective critic is an informed critic. This is the opportunity to gain that information, at least as far as newspaper operation is concerned.

It is an opportunity that should not be wasted.



The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Tech loses when slashers hit, official says

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Some Texas Tech administrators are searching for channels to combat the problem of material mutilation at the Tech Library, saying students have no excuse for destroying publications with the availability of copy machines and copy cards.

Gisela Webb, assistant director of libraries for administration services, said she feels the destruction of library publications is increasing and that the only way to solve the problem is to shed light on how enormous the problem is to the students.

"The only way the problem can be solved is educating the student of the

consequences of destroying materials," Webb said. "When materials are destroyed, the information is not available for everyone."

Webb said the predicament is frustrating because it takes about three months of manpower for the library to replace materials that have been mutilated or taken out of the library.

She said mutilation of library materials diminishes the quality of education when a student has a paper to write only to find that information on a particular subject is not available because of destruction of material.

"Students should respect the property of others as they would like for

their property to be respected," she said.

Webb said she hopes to discourage students from mutilating materials by asking students to report such incidents.

She said catching students with material is a common occurrence. The possibility exists that students may eventually lose their library privileges if they continue to destroy or leave the library with materials, she said.

David Rooney, associate dean of students, said the inability to get a copy card is not justification for a student to rip out articles.

"The inability to get a copy card does not change somebody's ethics to

the point that they are either going to tear pages out," Rooney said. "They are the kind of person that will or not."

Rooney said the library belongs to everyone and that students should know that information taken out of publications is being stolen from them.

"From a student's perspective, they should be angry that this is happening," he said. "It should not be tolerated by administrators; it should not be tolerated by the students who want to call Texas Tech their own university, because it is their books and their journals that are being mutilated."

Exhibit, lecture to focus on Peru's mestizo race

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

A blend of Spanish and Inca cultures is the focus of a month-long exhibit at the Mahon Library, a Tech professor said.

Classical and Romance language department chairman Robert Morris said the Peru mestizo culture evolved over almost three centuries and still is in effect today.

The photographic exhibit, which will open at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mahon Library Community Room, will display facets of pre-20th century Peru mestizo life, he said. The exhibit will be open to the public April 2-30 during regular library hours.

During Peru's 295-year status as a colony, the Spanish introduced the horse, gunpowder, religion, several forms of government and disease to the New World, Morris said. The New World contributed material wealth, natural resources, a new work force and agricultural products to the old world.

Morris said a knowledge of Peru mestizo culture is important because every culture in the New World is important and that

generally most people are ignorant of other cultures.

"This is an example of colonialism and isolationism," Morris explained. "The world has changed, and it's time to find out about them (other cultures)."

Professor Dick Gerdes of the University of New Mexico's department of modern and classical languages will present a lecture, "Mestizo as Person: A Symbol of Blended Races and Cultures," at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mahon Library Community Room. Gerdes also will present a lecture on Peruvian literature at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.

Tech assistant art professor Joyce Szabo will present a lecture on Peruvian pre-Columbian art at 7 p.m. April 6 in the Mahon Library Community Room.

The exhibit is supported by Tech's Latin American Area Studies Program, the Southwest Collection, the Texas Committee for Humanities, the Lubbock City-County Library and the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library, according to an exhibit brochure.

Texas lawyers call for ouster of district judge

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Dallas judge, who told a newspaper he gave a lighter sentence to a convicted killer in part because the victims were "queers," Wednesday was asked to respond within two weeks to a petition calling for his ouster.

The Texas Supreme Court, in a one-paragraph letter to District Judge Jack Hampton, requested that he reply by April 12 to the petition filed by a group of Dallas lawyers.

Nearly 20 lawyers signed the petition that was submitted to the Supreme Court on Feb. 16.

In their request, the lawyers contended that Hampton's remarks in the newspaper interview violated the Code of Judicial Conduct.

"We believe that Judge Hampton cannot be fair and impartial and should be removed from office," their petition said.

Controversy has swirled around the judge since Dec. 16, when the Dallas Times Herald published an interview in which Hampton was quoted as saying he gave a lighter sentence to convicted killer Richard Bednarski, 18, partly because his two victims were "queers."

Hampton gave Bednarski 30 years in prison instead of a maximum life sentence. Bednarski was convicted of the execution-style slayings of Tommy Trimble, 34, and John Griffin, 27, who were found shot to death in a Dallas park.

The judge's remarks triggered protests from gay rights and civil liberties groups.



Grand tour

Prospective students and their parents are given a tour of the Texas Tech campus Wednesday. The students who conducted the tour for the Office of New Student Relations are

Kambra Winningham, left, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Pampa, and Jason La Fon, far right, a senior pre-med/public relations major also from Pampa.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Doctors' panel condones easing patient suicide

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Doctors can ethically help terminally ill patients commit suicide by prescribing sleeping pills or other drugs and telling them what dose will end their lives, a panel of prominent doctors concluded.

Doctors assisting patients in suicides "is certainly not rare," although they don't often talk about it, the group said.

It added, however, that if doctors ease the way for death by carefully attending to the comfort and dignity of their hopelessly ill patients, requests for suicide should be rare.

The suicide guidelines were part of a report outlining doctors' responsibilities toward their dying patients. Among other things, the paper urged doctors to give

such patients as much pain medicine as they need to relieve their suffering, even if it hastens their deaths.

"We really think that the physician has a responsibility to be actively involved in creating an environment in which a peaceful death can occur. That does not just happen," said Dr. Sidney H. Wanzer, principal author of the report.

The report, published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, is the second from a 12-member committee chaired by Dr. Daniel D. Federman of Harvard Medical School, former president of the American College of Physicians. The committee was convened by the Society for the Right to Die, a New York-based group.

Its first report, issued five years ago, also dealt with the ethics of obeying patients' final wishes, including removing feeding tubes.

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'Rain Man' takes honors with actor, director, picture sweep

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As expected, "Rain Man" came away with three of the top awards in Wednesday evening's Oscar ceremony.

"Rain Man" earned the last Oscar of the evening for best picture out of a tough field of competitors that included "Dangerous Liaisons," "The Accidental Tourist," "Mississippi Burning" and "Working Girl."

Dustin Hoffman received the best actor award for his portrayal of an autistic-savant. Hoffman's director in the film, Barry Levinson, took the Oscar for directing.

Dark horse Jodie Foster came out of nowhere to take the award for best actress away from the other four nominees who seemed to be more likely candidates.

Geena Davis, as the free-spirited dog trainer in "The Accidental Tourist," and Kevin Kline, as the wild-eyed, oversexed safecracker in "A Fish Called Wanda," were surprise Oscar winners in supporting roles Wednesday night.

"First of all, I want to thank Anne Tyler for writing such a wonderful book," Davis said in accepting the first prize of the night at the 61st Academy Awards. She has said she read Tyler's novel when it was first published and coveted the role of Muriel.

The award to Davis drew yelps of



approval from the audience of 6,500 in the Shrine Auditorium, possibly because the favorites appeared to have been Frances McDormand for "Mississippi Burning" and Sigourney Weaver for "Working Girl."

"This is astonishing," said Kline, who also had not been considered a front-runner.

With Wednesday's ceremonies, the Academy dropped the traditional line "The winner is ..." in favor of "And the Oscar goes to ..."

The intent was to soften the sense of competition.

No single picture dominated the early going, although "Rain Man" and its star Dustin Hoffman were favored to take home top honors. The low-key drama about a conniving car salesman learning to love his autistic brother had eight nominations, more than any other movie of 1988. It was considered a good bet to win Oscars for best picture, best actor and best director and has grossed \$134.6 million at the box office.

Yet "Rain Man" lost in the first two categories for which it was nominated. The Oscar for original score went to "The Milagro Beanfield War" instead, and "Dangerous Liaisons" won for art direction.

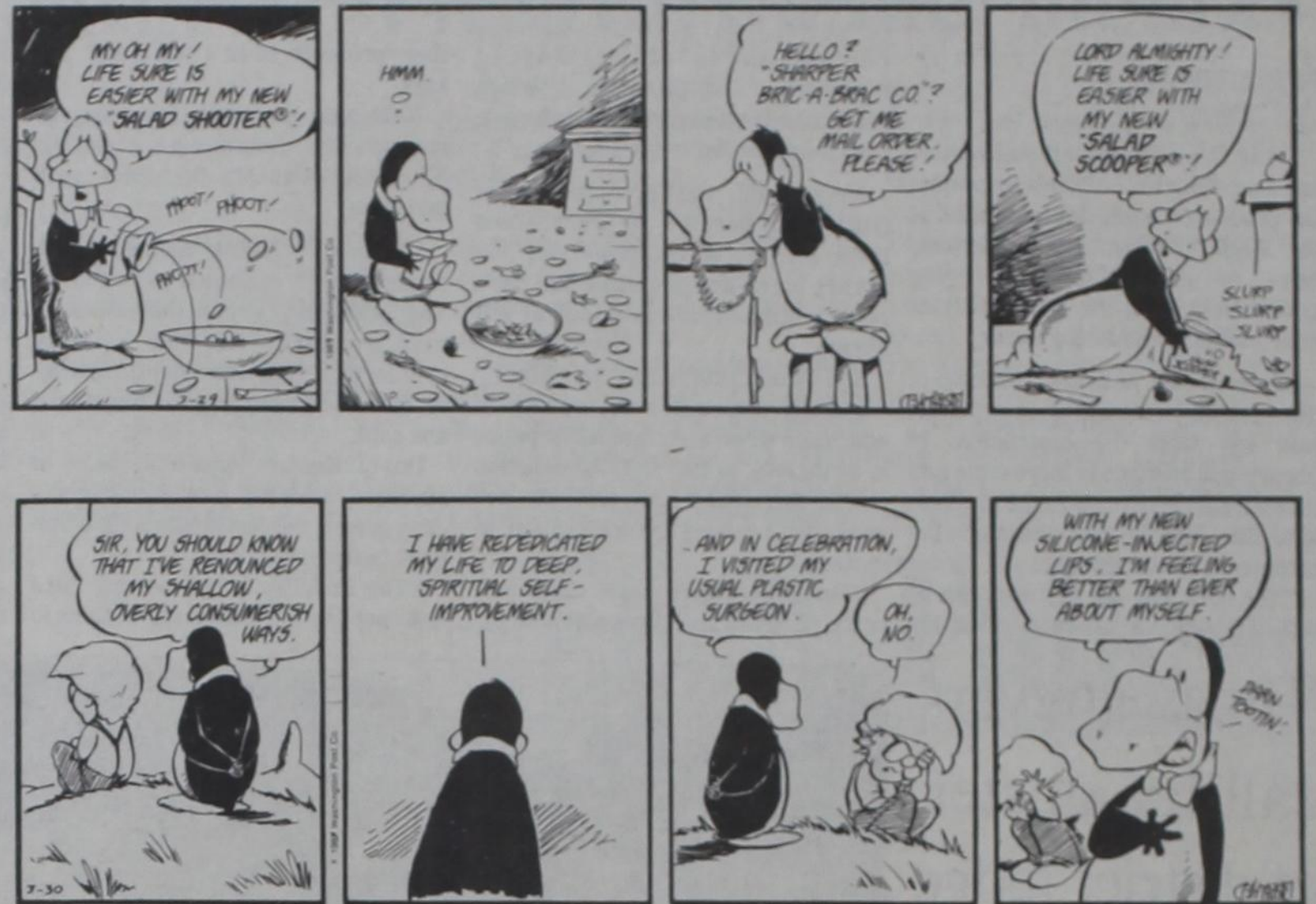
"Liaisons," an ornate drama of drawing room seductions in pre-revolutionary France, also won for its opulent costumes.

"Bird" won the Oscar for best sound, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" for sound effects editing and visual effects, and "Beetlejuice" for makeup.

Named best song of the year was Carly Simon's "Let the River Run" from "Working Girl." The academy could find only three songs to nominate this year, instead of the usual five, and didn't see fit to have them performed during the show.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Trivia

Peter Finch's widow accepted the star's Oscar in 1977. Finch had died on Jan. 14.

Ethel Barrymore didn't think the 1948 "Hamlet" would win the Best Picture award because, she said, "I've seen it."

For the first two weeks of filming, Judy Garland wore a blond wig in "The Wizard of Oz."

Judy Garland referred to her mother as "the real Wicked Witch of the West."

Fights can aid marriages

© New York Times News Service

What's the difference between a marriage that gets happier as time goes on and one that grows more miserable? In many cases it is fights, according to a new study that pinpoints exactly which kinds of arguments help a couple grow closer and which split them apart.

Ways of smoothing things over that seem to keep the peace in the short term, the study indicates, can undermine the relationship in the long run. It is particularly true of ignoring deep disagreements or pretending that they don't exist.

The conventional view that a couple's satisfaction with their marriage predicts how happy they will be in years to come also was challenged by the study.

Paradoxically, those couples who were unhappy, but fought well, tended to have become much happier by the time they were contacted again three years later.

Although the findings may seem self-evident, they took the researchers themselves by surprise because they contradict the prevailing wisdom among professionals and are prompting more research.

There are those couples who are so well attuned that they rarely, if ever, fight over their differences.

And there are other couples who simply do not fight, despite their grievances. In other research, psychologists have found that such couples are typically composed of partners who both are agreeable in all spheres of life.

But the findings on fights apply to the large majority of couples who have some degree of conflict in their relationship.

The study of marital arguments contradicts longstanding findings that had shown that couples who were more prone to arguments were the least satisfied with their marriages.

The studies that led to those findings, however, failed to distinguish among the kinds of fights that couples have or to follow the course of the marriages to see whether they got better or worse.

The new study shows that certain kinds of fights can improve some marriages, and it draws a clear distinction between the kinds of arguments that nurture a relationship and those that sink it.

Arguments in which one or the other partner becomes defensive or stubborn, or whines or withdraws, are particularly destructive. Those fights in which the partners freely express their anger while not letting the intensity escalate out of control bode well for the future.

The most fruitful fights, the study showed, were those in which the partners felt free to be angry with each other, felt they made themselves understood to their partner and finally came to a resolution involving some degree of compromise.

The new findings, published in the February issue of the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, are from the first study to analyze closely the specific emotional maneuvers during actual arguments between couples and then to track down those same couples three years later to see how satisfied they were with the marriages.

"The worst kinds of fights are those in which partners resort to character assassination and blame; it just leads to a dead end," said Aaron Beck, a psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

The University Daily

THURSDAY March 30

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLKB (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	6:00 CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One TV	Scrabble Concentrat n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Home Stretch	Wheel Win. Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Blk Forest Journey	Fact of Life Generations	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Ethics in America	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Childcare Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	Afterschool Spc.	World of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Young People ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win. Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn.	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Mov Shaggy Dog, Part 2	NBA Basketball
8 PM	Mystery! Dear John	Cheers	Equalizer	Dynasty	
9 PM	Upstairs	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	HeartBeat	Taxi
10 PM	Body Elect Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Nightline Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas		Classic Country	Won Ton Ton

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Josephine Stout, PhD

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8 pm, Question & Answer Session

Lubbock General Hospital Classroom 1 AB Please RSVP, 743-3312



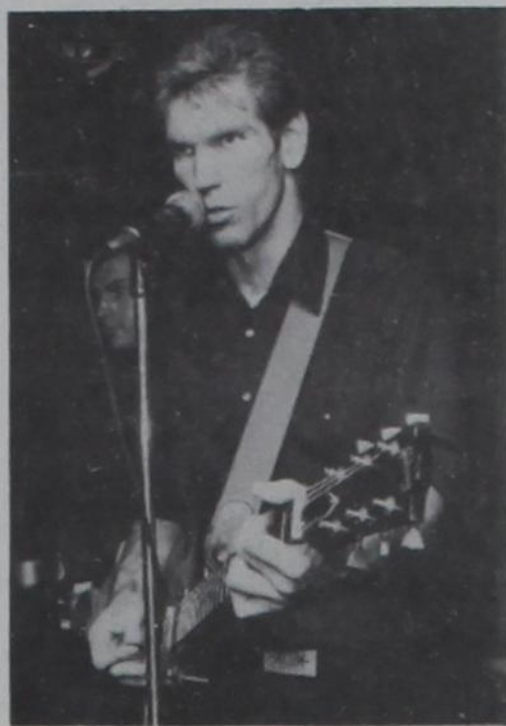
The Center For Eating Disorders

For questions or information on eating disorders, call 743-3312. A service of Lubbock General Hospital

Beethoven to record live in Hub City

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

• Jay Lemon performs at the Depot, 19th and Avenue G, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$1.



File Photo/The University Daily

Eddie Beethoven

- Doctorate student Jeff Hunter, percussionist, performs at 8:15 p.m. Monday.
- Tech junior Alton Adkins offers a horn recital at 7 p.m. Tuesday.
- Faculty member Arthur Follows, cellist, performs Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Classical:

- The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra performs at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. Soloist James Tocco, pianist, will perform Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18. The orchestra also will play Prokofiev's Suite from "Romeo and Juliet."

Comedy:

- Gary Larimore headlines this week at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 S. Loop 289 at Indiana. Feature comedian is Jay Wissot, and opener is Mike Emody. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. today and Sunday, 9 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5 today and Sunday, \$7.50 Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday night is local talent night at Joe's, with no cover charge.

On Campus:

- The movie Gorillas in the Mist shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theatre. Admission is \$2.

The following recitals are in Hemmle Recital Hall and are free to the public.

- Tech senior Brent McWilliams offers a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight.
- Tech junior Brian McKinney, baritone, performs at 8:15 p.m. Friday.
- Tech graduate student Mark Synek, bass-baritone, offers a voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.
- Tech junior Laura Phillips offers a percussion recital at 8 p.m. Sunday.
- Tech graduate student Duane Young offers a horn recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Bands:

- 4 Reasons Unknown plays at Paisano's, 3701 19th St., at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Dallas-based band won the 1986 MTV "Basement Tapes" competition with its self-created video for the song "Visual Signs." Admission is \$5 for ages 21 and over, \$6 for under 21.
- Stranger Than Fiction plays at the Basement, 2408 Fourth St., tonight at 10:30. Cover is \$3 for ages 21 and over, \$4 for under 21.
- Swordfish Dream Band hosts an

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

- open jam tonight at 10 p.m. at the Town Draw, 1801 19th St. Cover is \$2.
- Blue Thunder plays at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.
- Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun record live performances at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
- Bad Habit rocks the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
- Reed Boyd plays rock 'n' roll at Chelsea St. Pub, South Plains Mall, tonight through Saturday at 9 p.m. No cover charge.

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'Big three' unkind draw for Tech's SWC opener



Joel West
Assoc. Sports Editor

Mike Humphreys, the former Texas Tech first baseman who now is with the San Diego Padres organization, said last season he strongly disliked having to play Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas in successive weekends.

But since there was nothing that could be done about it, the team might as well get it over with and play with the attitude that the Red Raiders wouldn't receive too many mental bruises.

He said it could make the Raiders' season if they won just three of the nine games, putting them in prime position for the Southwest Conference tournament — a feat Tech managed only in 1980.

Though optimistic about Tech's chances, "Hump" also was wise to the fact that the three teams easily could send Tech to the cellar of the SWC without much hope of recovering.

With one of the "big three" out of their way, the Raiders now turn their attention toward Arkansas, a team that has given Tech the

"least" trouble of the powerhouses in recent years.

Tech won one of three in Fayetteville, Ark., in 1988, which snapped a 10-game losing skid to the Hogs.

Tech has not fared well against the trio since 1983. In fact, Raider squads have managed but four wins in 45 outings, and three of those wins have come against the Hogs.

For the last three seasons, the Raiders were granted at least two series against SWC opponents before the Aggies, Razorbacks and Longhorns darkened the season.

The schedule was not as kind to Tech this year. The Ags, Hogs and 'Horns are the Raiders' first three stints this season.

The Raiders are in a slump. However, the six straight losses before a non-conference win Tuesday came against two of the nation's top five ballclubs. Nine of Tech's 11 losses were to nationally ranked teams.

With two members of the pre-conference starting rotation — Kevin Kirk and Jeff Beck — out with injuries, losses would have been hard to avoid on any team.

When all is considered, who in the SWC is going to take a series from A&M this year? Few chances have been lost at this point.

But it's the mental aspect that Humphreys kept referring to that worried him the most. Down and out now means out of the tournament later.

Johnson impresses Cowboys on first day

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Jimmy Johnson professional coaching era officially began Wednesday before 83 Dallas Cowboys' veterans and free agents at the start of a three-day minicamp. Johnson drew high marks in his first appearance before the team.

"I like him," said veteran defensive tackle Randy White. "He's got a lot of energy, enthusiasm and he's real positive. People need to give him a chance."

White said he likes Johnson so well he will try to play at least another season.

"I'd like to give it a try," White said.

Johnson gave a state-of-the-Cowboys address to the veterans at 9 a.m. Wednesday, then completed a full day of meetings and workouts that didn't end until 6:30 p.m.

The former Miami Hurricanes' coach who is making his first try at



Johnson

professional football even scheduled a mandatory beer-and-barbecue session at 6:30 p.m. today.

"I was very impressed," said veteran quarterback Danny White. "He's a no-nonsense type of guy who wants to win. We even have a mandatory social hour — I like it."

Danny White said he also would like to play another season.

"I guess that's something that will have to be decided on down the road," he said. "We're all starting from square one together. I don't expect Jimmy to build a team around a 37-year-old quarterback, but I would accept a well-defined backup role."

White said Johnson's system cer-

tainly will be different.

"The team will be more emotional because Johnson is an emotional coach," White said.

Quarterback Steve Pelluer said Johnson "came across well. He's got a very positive attitude. He said everybody was starting with a clean slate. The only thing he wants to do is win now."

Running back Herschel Walker said "it felt strange" for former coach Tom Landry not to be in the room.

"Coach Landry was a big inspiration in my life, but you have to be a man and be mature enough to accept the changes," Walker said. "I have positive feelings about Coach Johnson."

Walker said Johnson told the team: "Pick your heads up and have a positive attitude. We're better than we've been playing."

Walker said he doesn't think Johnson will have trouble making the switch from college to professional football.

"Football is football, and he has

proven he is a winner," Walker said. "We have to help him make the transition, or we could be in for a long season. I do have good vibes about the change, though. I feel good about it."

Defensive tackle Kevin Brooks said Johnson told the team there won't be a lot of rules.

"He's a nice guy and seemed loose," Brooks said. "He told us to forget about last year (3-13) and all the negative things that happened."

Johnson said the main point he wanted to make in the meeting was for the team "to block out all the negatives. I told them to make sure everything we do from this day forward is for the future of next season."

Johnson said he was having the beer-and-barbecue social hour "to force 'em to smile."

Johnson said he gave no thought that he was walking in Landry's shoes on Wednesday.

"I don't concern myself with it," he said. "I can't give any more than I'm giving. I'm just concerned with the challenge of taking over a 3-13 club."

SWC baseball a big-time sport

By DENNE FREEMAN
The Associated Press

WACO — On a day all the nation's sports hoopla was directed at college basketball, there was a game being played in Ferrell Field last week that spotlighted something the Southwest Conference is good at — baseball.

Mickey Sullivan's Baylor Bears were hosting Cliff Gustafson's Texas Longhorns, and it was fun.

There were good natured gibes flying from both sides of the stands as the Longhorns finally prevailed 5-4 in 10 innings.

Kirk Dressendorfer lasted the distance for the Longhorns while Baylor's Tommy Echols hit a monster homer over the leftfield fence and the ball rolled into the nearby Brazos River.

A crowd of 2,500 fans paying \$4 a ticket attended the game. The next day 2,700 jammed the facility for a doubleheader that the two clubs split.

SWC baseball is a big-time sport, not just an afterthought as it is in some conferences.

Texas A&M, with a 29-1 record when the week ended, was rated the No. 1 team in the nation in all the polls. Arkansas (23-4) and Texas (30-8) are in the Top 20.

At one time last week A&M, Texas, Houston and Arkansas were rated among the top 17 teams nationally. There are many reasons for the SWC success in

baseball, but perhaps the primary catalyst is Gustafson.

In 1988, Gustafson saw his baseball team win for him his 1,000th game. He's only the third man in NCAA Division I history to surpass that mark. He's fewer than 300 wins shy of the all-time mark of 1,332 set by Southern California's retired Rod Dedeaux.

Gustafson has two national titles and 19 SWC titles to his credit.

Gustafson has caused other SWC schools to upgrade their programs and become more competitive. He has noticed it's harder for him to win.

"The competition just keeps getting better," Gustafson said. "Other schools are recruiting harder; there is increased emphasis on college baseball."

Schools are doing everything they can to get more fans through the turnstiles, including the installation of lights. Night baseball is coming to the SWC to accommodate the growing crowds.

SWC baseball is being seen frequently on national television (ESPN), and getting lights also helps national exposure.



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
y-New York	46	24	.657	—
Philadelphia	38	31	.551	7 1/2
Boston	35	33	.515	10
Washington	32	36	.471	13
New Jersey	24	46	.343	22
Charlotte	17	52	.246	28
Central Division				
y-Detroit	50	17	.746	—
y-Cleveland	50	20	.714	1 1/2
Milwaukee	44	23	.657	6
Chicago	42	26	.618	9
Atlanta	40	28	.588	10 1/2
Indiana	21	47	.309	29 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	44	25	.638	—
Houston	38	30	.559	6 1/2
Denver	37	32	.536	7
Dallas	31	38	.449	13
San Antonio	19	50	.275	25
Miami	13	55	.191	30 1/2
Pacific Division				
y-LA Lakers	47	21	.691	—
y-Phoenix	45	25	.643	3
Seattle	39	30	.565	8 1/2
Golden State	38	31	.551	9 1/2
Portland	32	36	.471	15
Sacramento	20	48	.294	27 1/2
LA Clippers	15	53	.221	32

y-clinched playoff berth

Coach voices opinion on early dismissal by directors, boosters

(AP) — The Final Four coaches, aware of their own precarious job security, were critical Wednesday of athletic directors who succumb to pressure and fire coaches before there is a chance to succeed.

"An awful lot of coaches just as good or a lot better than our staff have not been given the opportunity that we've had," said Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo, whose resignation was demanded by the student senate and newspaper last year.

"What's happening in college athletics is wrong. It's very alarming,

and it's happening because you have athletic directors who are unwilling to stand up to alumni and boosters."

Carlesimo's comments, made in a nationwide telephone conference call that included Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Illinois' Lou Henson and Michigan's Steve Fisher, were made more relevant by Fisher's shaky position.

He took over the team two days before the NCAA tournament began, when Bill Frieder took the Arizona State job, and has guided the Wolverines to the four victories,

Moon may take outside offer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon may consider signing an offer sheet with another NFL team if he hasn't reached an agreement on a new contract with the Oilers by Saturday, his agent said.

"Warren's strong preference is to stay in Houston and take the Oilers to the Super Bowl," agent Leigh Steinberg told the Houston Chronicle on Tuesday.

"We've been involved in good-

faith negotiations to keep Warren in Houston, but if we get to the end of the week without some consensus on his future, he'll look seriously at signing an offer sheet," he said.

Moon, part of the Oilers' 37-player protected list, is a conditional free agent, meaning Houston has the right of first refusal.

If Moon signs a contract offer from another club, the Oilers have one week to match the offer and keep him.

Dykes suspends two Raiders

Two Texas Tech football players were suspended from the team indefinitely following an altercation near a local nightclub March 17.

Redshirt freshman Leric Eaton was suspended by Red Raider coach Spike Dykes after being arrested and charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer. Eaton is accused of

punching Lubbock police officer Greg Melton in the jaw.

Kenneth Banks, also a redshirt freshman, was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication. No charges were filed against the defensive end.

Dykes said each players' case will be reviewed separately between now and next fall.

The Minnesota Twins led the American League in home attendance in 1988. Their turnout count was 3,030,672.

The University Daily

Hillel

A Jewish Student Organization
Friends and Non-members welcome

Passover Seder

Wednesday, April 19th 7:00 P.M.

Congregation Shaareth Israel
Please call for reservations by April 10th

For more information contact:
Sheri at 742-6568

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- Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Application Deadline March 31, 5 p.m.

Student Publications Committee Interview: April 6, 5:30 p.m.

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thursday the 30th