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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Disabled students give input for renovations

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Guaranteed access for the disabled to all facilities on campus was the topic of discussion during a public meeting Wednesday.

Many disabled Tech students attended the meeting to express their ideas about changes needed for a transition plan that would be in line with federal legislation requiring public institutions to guarantee access to the disabled.

The people who will be in charge of the structural modifications, the space planning personnel, were also present at the meeting.

The changes are being made according to guidelines set in the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The committee in charge of developing the plan is composed of Tech faculty and administrators and has already conducted an extensive survey of all Tech buildings and facilities specifically designed to gauge their accessibility.

The survey results and summary of findings were made available to anyone who wanted to look at them.

James Burkhalter, director of housing and dining services and chairperson of the ADA facilities subcommittee, said that the plan would group structural changes into three categories: high, medium and low.

High priorities are those buildings that will be modified in the 1992-1993 school year, medium priority buildings will be modified in the 1993-94 school year, and low priorities will

be modified in the 1994-1995 school year. This schedule is in compliance with what the legislation recommends.

Many suggestions and comments were offered by the students, ex-students, and faculty during the meeting.

Burkhalter commented that the amount of people using the building was taken into consideration when a student expressed his concern over the accessibility of the buildings on campus.

Some of the most frequently discussed items included accessibility to

parking, restrooms and doors.

A few students pointed out the need for longer walk signals at major intersections on campus. An incident was cited in which a visually impaired student's guide-dog had been seriously injured.

Some buildings were mentioned as being completely inaccessible to the disabled, such as the psychology building. The graduate students dean's office was also mentioned as being

please see HANDICAP, page 3

Tech athlete charged with felony

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech redshirt freshman wide receiver Byron Baker was charged with a felony for firing a gun on campus, according to the criminal district attorney's office.

Baker, 18, and Desmond Guy Patterson, 19, both of Dallas, were charged with unlawfully carrying a gun in a prohibited area.

Baker allegedly fired a 9mm semi-automatic pistol May 2 on the west side of the Student Recreation Center after a dance held at the Rec, according to reports from the University Police Department.

Baker stated in the report that he shot the gun.

He also stated that he borrowed a pistol from a friend in Dallas and brought it back to Lubbock on April 20.

Baker's friend took the pistol to the dance, and gave it to Baker to hold during the dance, according to police reports.

Baker told police that after the dance, he went outside and found his friend surrounded by an unknown number of males who were giving his friend trouble.

According to his statement to police, Baker then fired the pistol in the air.

Baker said he ran back to his room in Coleman Hall, where he gave the gun to a friend, who turned the gun in to police after he was arrested.

Art becomes key to educating community

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When the Arnett-Benson community, located on the northeast side of Lubbock, decided to address one of its most pressing problems, it turned to the voice of art.

The community, which claims the largest Hispanic population in the Hub City as well as the largest school dropout rate, is supporting a mural painting project to address education.

With the initial idea and support generated through Texas Tech's Upward Bound Office, the community project, in adviser Eric Strong's eyes, has embraced the Arnett-Benson/Upward Bound Community Mural project with open arms.

"The objective is to bring together members of the community to address the high dropout rate and show how art can address social issues," Strong said.

The project involves the painting of a full-size mural on the side wall of Don's A & B grocery store at 3116 Amherst in the Arnett-Benson community.

"As far as I know, this is the first thing of its kind in this area," Strong added.

The painting project, funded by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and the Lubbock Foundation, began June 19 and is scheduled to be completed early this month.

Strong said he feels the mural successfully addresses education and the dropout situation by featuring the mural's theme "Education: The Door to the Future," and through the involvement the community has had

in the project.

"The painting bonds people to the message in the project," he said.

"We've had good involvement by the people in the community," said Gracie Quiñonez, a program counselor for Upward Bound. "The children are excited about it, they bring their parents and families out and they start talking about their kids' education."

In addition to making a statement

to older children, Quiñonez said the mural has had an impact on younger children as well.

"It becomes an educational statement to them. They can't read the words on the painting, but they recognize the symbols associated with education like graduation caps and books."

Strong said the project has attracted community members to help that normally would not have been expected

to help on this type of endeavor.

"Some of these kids are tough kids and gang members that you would not expect to engender this type of painting," he said.

John Nuñez, a 10 year-old boy from the community, is responsible for the mural's logo design, and Tech art student and Arnett-Benson community member, Alfredo Rodriguez, has assisted in a number of other designs for the mural.



Educational graffiti

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

Jesus Javier, a high school graduate from Cotton Center planning to attend South Plains College, paints while his friend Horasio Valdez looks on. Both are high school grads who are participat-

ing in the Upward Bound Project. The painting project is being funded by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and the Lubbock Foundation and is displayed in the Arnett-Benson community.

Other Opinions

Odessa American on Bill Clinton's economic plan:

Bill Clinton trails George Bush and Ross Perot in voter surveys, so it's not surprising that the Arkansas governor is trying some new gimmicks.

Specifically, he has adopted the tax-increase-plus-spending-increase schemes that drove to defeat fellow Democrats Walter Mondale in 1984 and Michael Dukakis in 1988. Clinton even has dropped his earlier flirtation with a minor middle class tax cut ...

Before government can spend one Lincoln cent, wealth must be created by the people. Indeed, Clinton has titled his plan "Putting People First," but he shows little evidence that he understands the principle behind wealth creation ...

If you read the fine print in the Clinton proposal, under the section, "Tax Fairness," you find that for 1993 he projects \$19.8 billion in tax increases. That includes \$2 billion to "Prevent tax fraud" — i.e. boost IRS powers to harass taxpayers into coughing up the money ...

Clinton also proposes several spending cuts. What do you bet we'll get few of the cuts, but all the tax increases — and more? As we say in the private sector, that's the bottom line of the Clinton campaign.

El Paso Times on LULAC lawsuit settlement:

West Texans, border communities and their universities will benefit greatly if the state agrees to a proposed settlement of LULAC's lawsuit challenging the way money is spent on higher education in Texas.

But the proposed settlement cannot be likened to, say, winning the lottery or getting a surprise inheritance from some distant relative.

No, it is more comparable to being paid for time worked after years of being shortchanged while your money was going to someone else.

What the state has done to the people of 40 counties and 10 communities along the border is shameful ...

The League of United Latin American Citizens and its supporting organizations may be challenging the state on grounds of ethnicity and race, but it is worth remembering that everyone ... stands to benefit from their efforts.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, to his credit wants a negotiated settlement. We hope Gov. Ann Richards and the Legislature have the wisdom and decency to take his advice.

Dallas Morning News on mission of U.S. military:

At a time when the U.S. military is struggling to adjust to post-Cold War realities, the focus should now be on finding new missions, not new enemies. Last week, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, came forth with an intriguing mission proposal for military personnel that merits serious consideration.

Recognizing that the armed forces will be called upon less to protect the U.S. from external threats, Mr. Nunn smartly proposed using the military to help address a variety of urban problems plaguing our cities today. Military specialists in various disciplines would assist private and government service organizations in filling the gaps that exist in providing social services. It makes perfect sense. ...

The military brass probably will resist broadening the mission of the armed forces in such a dramatic fashion. But, in reality, military service personnel are increasingly becoming involved in non-military assignments, such as their participation in this nation's drug war and their role in providing humanitarian assistance to refugees. ...

Opinions expressed in the Other Opinions section reflect those of the editor and/or The Editorial Board



Dumping: not just for chemical waste



RUSSELL BAKER

Now that Governor Clinton has dumped Jesse Jackson, President Bush may have to dump Dan Quayle. This has nothing to do with the vice president's inability to spell "potato." George Washington was a terrible speller too, but a pretty good president nevertheless.

On the other hand, Bush needs a gesture that will make millions see him as decisive and politically courageous. Clinton showed the way by dumping Jackson in the now famous dust-up about Sister Souljah.

By desperately embarrassing Reverend Jackson, Clinton was declaring independence from an important branch of his party which has made insistent claims upon recent Democratic nominees.

With this stroke, we are told, Clinton has either (1) thrown away the black vote which is part of his party's "core" strength, or (2) won the hearts of both working-class whites and family oriented-blacks who don't hold with Sister

Souljah's apocalyptic vision of interracial relations.

What's remarkable is that, whereas Clinton's campaign last week was as silent as the grave where it seemed to rest, there is now almost as much talk about Clinton as about Ross Perot.

This raises the question whether Perot may now have to dump somebody, especially if Bush seizes the courage-and-independence initiative by dumping Dan Quayle. It's hard to think of somebody Perot could dump with any chance of making a splash as loud as you get by dumping a Jackson or a Quayle.

I'd guess that Ross Perot will have to dump himself if he wants to keep up with competitors who have the likes of Jesse Jackson and Dan Quayle ripe for the dumping.

Still, one never knows how these things will cut. Dumping himself might set off such a demand for Perot for president that the election would be a mere formality. On the other hand, a lot of people might think that dumping himself showed Perot lacked the famous "fire in the belly" with which, political columnists insist, nobody is fit to be president. Which could be the end

of him.

In the meantime, back at the White House where Clinton's Jackson dumping is being watched with, we can assume, the usual total confusion, what might a less than totally confused White House be thinking?

First, it might be struck by the strong parallels between Jackson and Quayle. Each represents a faction within his party which is highly suspect among middle-of-the-road folk.

Jackson represents Democratic liberalism, now denounced by conservatives as "ultra-leftists," the source of all troubles since the Fall. Quayle is the hero of the conservative right with a passion for ideological purity that makes the faithful despise Bush's pragmatism.

Logic might argue the case for a Quayle dumping by Bush. As with Clinton's Jackson dumping, it might suggest he is a fellow with the courage to assert his independence of contentious and insistent ideological factions.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service © New York Times News Service

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor 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 by the author. Unsigned letters will not be published. However, an author's name may be withheld from publication with reasons deemed valid by the editor. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or withhold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, obscenity, libel and space.

Reporter: Laura O'Quinn

Photographer: Steven Line

Tech Talks

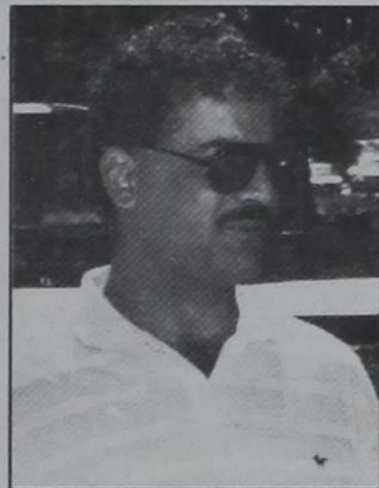
Do you think the Supreme Court's ruling on the Pennsylvania case places too many restrictions on abortions?



"No, it's not too restrictive. I am against abortion and I'm hoping there will be more legislation that further restricts it. I think it's good they held up the former restrictions."
Steve Weber
doctoral student



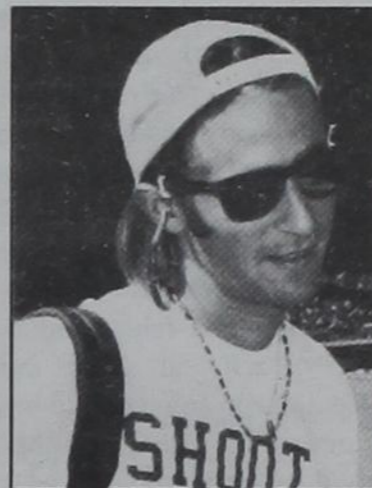
"No, it's not too restrictive. I am completely opposed to abortion and the ruling cannot be called too restrictive."
Mary Kenny
graduate student, math



"I have no specific information on the ruling, but I believe it is the woman's choice to do whatever she wants with her body. It is very silly to make a big deal out of unborn cells."
Burhan Gharaibeh
doctoral student



"I haven't thought about the ruling too much, but I definitely don't think there should be too many restrictions. I'm more of a conservative, but I don't think abortion should be ruled out."
Anna Voelter
junior, psychology



"No, I don't think the ruling is too restrictive. I think the woman should have a choice, but there still need to be restrictions. It becomes a form of birth control if there are no restrictions."
Andy Kramer
senior, industrial engineering

TECH TIDBITS

The Double T Bench

This honored bench is located in the courtyard of the administration building. It was donated by the senior class of 1931. And all you underclassmen, don't forget, the bench is only to be used by upperclassmen.

The Texas Tech Seal

The official seal of Texas Tech is proudly displayed on a large granite marker at the Broadway entrance of the university. The large Oreo cookie, as it is often referred to as, has been a favorite background in many pictures throughout the years. The origin and symbolism of the seal, designed by William Ward Watkins in 1924, are not clear.

Be a motor-voter: Register to vote at your local DPS



ANNA QUINDLEN

My recollection of first registering to vote is that the process consisted of a young woman, a gymnasium and a clipboard. I could have told her my name was Vivien Leigh and she wouldn't have known the difference unless she'd seen "Gone With the Wind."

Voter registration, like solid waste management and zoning codes, is one of those issues that has a proven effect on people. ZZZZZZZZZZZZ. But last week the issue presented itself in a fashion that made me think about the ways in which we really count ourselves Americans. And it presented itself in legislation so obvious and so right that George Bush could only deal with it in one way.

A veto.

The National Voter Registration Act was passed by the House on Tuesday, a month after the Senate had done the same. The measure is cutely called "motor voter" because it would register people to vote when they receive or renew their driver's licenses. And it would also enable people to register at the offices where they receive welfare or unemployment benefits.

Right now only 60 percent of those eligible are registered to vote; with this measure the number could rise to 95 percent. As it is in so many other democratic countries, voter registration would become

almost automatic.

This doesn't simply mean more voters. Voting and jury service are inextricably linked. In most states, voting lists are a major source, if not the only source, of jury pools. What that means is that if we enlarge the pool of voters, we will also enlarge the pool of jurors.

The average registered voter in this country is older, whiter and better off than the average American. That's usually true of jurors, too. It's one reason we hear so many complaints about impartial panels, about a jury of peers. While we've come a long way from the days when only white male landowners could serve on juries, the poor, the young and people of color are still often missing from jury pools.

On Thursday the Supreme Court ruled that defendants cannot use their peremptory challenges to remove potential jurors on the basis of race. Six years ago they said the same about prosecutors.

But what of the implicit societal peremptory exercised when the way we select them produces middle class jury pools that reflect neither the community or the accused? A national motor-voter program could change that. Of the 70 million Americans not registered to vote, two out of three have household incomes below the median and many are minorities. Millions of them would likely register under the act and therefore be called to jury duty too.

It is one measure of his isolation and supreme self-interest that the

president would kill a universal franchise bill in a year of intense psychic disenfranchisement. For the people who would be registered are precisely the people who feel most estranged from government—the people of South-Central L.A. and of MTV. They are precisely the kind of people who need to feel included in the resolution of disputes and the dispersal of power. Republican officials have been consistently

hostile to this legislation. They have cried fraud, as though a young woman with a clipboard were the height of high tech. Perhaps because they haven't applied lately for a driver's license or an unemployment check, they don't know that either is a virtual administrative decathlon compared to the way many of us register to vote.

Fraud, schmaud — 30 states

have some kind of motor-voter law, and there has been no evidence of serious fraud in any. But there is evidence aplenty that many of the new voters registered under the act would be poorer, younger, Latino, African-American.

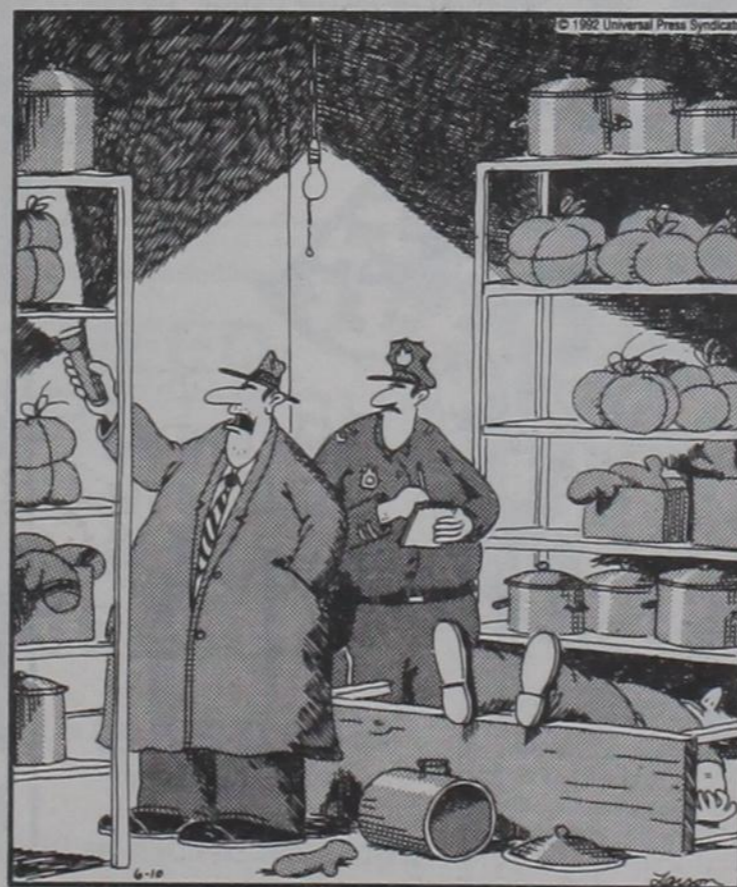
Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service © The New York Times News Service

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Look here, McGinnis — hundreds of bright copper kettles, warm woolen mittens, brown paper packages tied up with string . . . Someone was after a few of this guy's favorite things."



"Carl, maybe you should just leave your flashlight off. We're trying to scare these kids, not crack 'em up."

Fireworks safety stressed again

by RACHELLE CAMERON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although firework-related fires and injuries decreased last year by 60 percent, the Texas Commission on Fire Protection said every Texan should be aware of the dangers of fireworks.

In 1990, 1,185 firework-related fires were reported statewide. In 1991, that number fell to 480. Wet weather in the summer of 1991, and public awareness are cited by officials as contributing factors to this reduction.

"Fire departments around the state have emphasized fireworks safety through public education about the potential hazards of fireworks," said Mike Hines, executive director of the Texas Commission on Fire Protection.

A Lubbock city ordinance prohib-

its any fireworks to be sold or used inside the city limits except those used by authorized public programs.

State Fire Marshal Ernest Emersen said the safest option is to leave fireworks to the professional technician.

Jo Hilton of the Lubbock Fire Department said, "We're really pushing the Fourth on Broadway celebration this year hoping to reduce the number of children hurt."

Statistics from Texas Society to Prevent Blindness show that more than 12,000 firework-related injuries are reported each year, and of those, 50 percent occur among children under the age of 15. The most injuries are caused by bottle rockets, which can move as fast as 200 miles per hour. Many of the victims include bystanders — usually children watching their friends light fireworks.

Police blotter

June 30

• University Police Department officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike racks at traffic and parking. The amount of loss reported totaled \$550.

• UPD officers investigated a report of a child left in a vehicle in the 30-minute parking zone north of the mechanical engineering building.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a ring from a men's restroom in the University Center. The amount of loss totaled \$250.

June 29

• UPD officers investigated harmful computer access in the electrical engineering building.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike racks in front of the math building. Amount of loss totaled \$250.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a purse from the east side of the library. Amount of loss totaled \$65.

• UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident in the R-3 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

June 28

• UPD officers investigated a burglary at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center. Total loss totaled \$10.

June 27

• UPD officers arrested a non-Texas Tech student at 21st and Indiana for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

June 26

• UPD officers investigated a terroristic threat at the English building. A search was made of the building.

• UPD officers investigated reports of criminal mischief in the farm area southwest of the University Medical Center softball fields.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike racks at the men's gym. Amount of loss totaled \$145.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bike from the bike racks at the English building. The value of loss was unknown at the time of the report.

June 25

• UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident in the R-14 visitor parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike racks on the east side of the electrical engineering building. The amount of loss totaled \$106.

Handicapped students voice frustrations at meeting

continued from page 1

inaccessible.

One person suggested the need for a visual fire alarm system in major buildings and dormitories so the hearing impaired would not be endangered.

Other issues raised concerned the travel paths, the lack of hearing-assisted phones, inaccessibility of emergency phones and after hours transport.

The Health Sciences Center already has acted on many of the guidelines set

by the legislation. More than \$83,000 has been spent to change doors, carpet, elevators and other critical facilities to make them more accessible to the disabled.

However, many modifications still are necessary.

UNITED ARTISTS

SOUTH PLAINS 4
6002 Slide Road 799-4121

BATMAN RETURNS
NO PASSES OR VIPS
11:45-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00 (PG-13)

BATMAN RETURNS
NO PASSES OR VIPS
12:30-3:30-7:00-9:45 (PG-13)

PATRIOT GAMES
12:10-2:30-4:45-7:10-9:35 (R)

BOOMERANG
NO PASSES OR VIPS
12:00-2:25-4:50-7:20-9:50 (R)

\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6.00 PM

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Bargain Shows (before 6:00) \$3.00
* No Passes, No Supersavers

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN THX
*11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:35 (PG)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN THX
*1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55 (PG)

CASA BLANCA Stereo
12:10-2:35-5:00-7:25-9:50 (NR)

PINNOCHIO Stereo
*11:50-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:10 (G)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo
*12:45-3:10-5:35-8:00-10:25 (R)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo
*11:40-2:10-4:40-7:20-9:45 (R)

LETHAL WEAPON 3 Stereo
1:55-4:30-7:05-9:40 (R)

LETHAL WEAPON 3 Stereo
12:00-2:40-5:20-8:00-10:40 (R)

SISTER ACT Stereo
1:20-3:35-5:50-8:05-10:20 (PG)

SISTER ACT Stereo
12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:50 (PG)

ENCINO MAN Stereo
12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:00 (PG)

CLASS ACT Stereo
*8:15-10:30 (PG-13)

STRAIGHT TALK Stereo
12:30-3:00-5:30 (PG)

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Tech student builds perfect menu



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

Good eats!
This is not a restaurant review. Rather than critiquing restaurants, their entire menu and service, I thought it would be best to just focus on certain menu items.

After all, every time I go to a restaurant, I usually order the same thing.

So don't call this "The quest for the best food," perhaps, "Building the perfect menu" would be more appropriate.

On this column, I'll focus on Mexican-American food. And unless there's an exceptional item on their menu, fast-food places will be excluded.

1. BBQ Burrito at Josie's Authentic Mexican Food, 212 University Ave. and 4105 Brownfield Hwy. — This is the mother of all burritos. The trained eye will recognize this is not quite a burrito, but rather a large flour-tortilla taco resembling Mexican flautas, as can be found in a little shop across from the main plaza in Ciudad Victoria, Tamaulipas, Mexico. But this burrito is so good, they could call it anything they want.

First of all, an explanation on the term BBQ. It appears as "BBQ" in the menu, so I repeat it for clarity, but it is really a barbacoa taco.

Barbacoa is the penultimate Mexican delicacy — saved for Sundays in Mexico, but available at Josie's every day.

So don't call this 'The quest for the best food,' perhaps, 'Building the perfect menu' would be more appropriate.

I will not disclose the makeup of barbacoa, as some may find it too "exotic" for their taste. Trust me on this one.

The burrito comes on its own, wrapped in foil to keep it warm. Costs about \$2 each. Get two if you're hungry.

Orders come with chips and sauce, free refills on soft drinks.

* Alternate menu item at Josie's: Lengua Burrito (it's not listed on the menu, so be sure to ask for it by name).

2. Beef quesadillas at W.W. Coyote's, 7412 University Ave. — Well, you'd better have a big appetite if you're eating at W.W. Coyote's, since all their menu items are served in generous portions.

The beef quesadillas are no exception.

What the genius behind this confection did was to get flour tortillas and make giant nacho-type chips out of them, stuffing beef strips and cheese in the middle. And you can't eat just

one. The plate comes with refried beans, sour cream, guacamole and rice. Although quesadillas are usually associated with lots and lots of cheese, the main attribute of this dish is the beef, which has never disappointed.

Chips and sauce served with Tex-Mex food.

Pitcher o' beer always good complement to any item.

* Alternate menu item at W.W. Coyote's: Fajita plate.

3. Rosita's special at Rosita's Cafe, 3501 Ave. A — Watch out for this one: It comes in two plates.

The first plate is a taco and a chalupa, which always leaves the Rosita's first-timer somewhat disappointed. Not because of the food, but because they expected more.

After they start eating, though, they are surprised by the second plate, which comes with two enchiladas, salad, rice, beans and carne guisada.

And as far as ambience is concerned, Rosita's is as close as you get to eating in Mexico.

For further enjoyment, be sure to visit Rosita's after midnight on Friday or Saturday.

Orders come with chips and sauce, and I'm not too sure about soft drink refills because I always get their coffee.

* Alternate menu item at Rosita's: Caldo. Be sure to get the extra rib.

NEXT WEEK: Supermarket finds.

Francisco Rodriguez is a senior journalism major

WEEKENDER LIST

- | | |
|---|---|
| Belly's—5011 S. Ave. Q
Donnie Allison
P.J. Belly and the Lone Star Blues
Band
Friday and Sunday 9:45 p.m.
\$3 cover both nights | Uncle Nasty
Friday
\$3 cover |
| Borrowed Money—910 Slaton Rd.
Cracker Jack from Amarillo
Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m.
\$5 cover | On Broadway—2420 Broadway
Kyle Abernathie
Friday 10 p.m.
\$3 cover
Uncle Nasty
Saturday 10 p.m.
\$3 cover |
| Chelsea Street—South Plains Mall
The Expense
Friday and Saturday 9 p.m.
no cover | Texas Cafe—3604 50th St.
Robin Griffin Band
Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m.
\$4 cover |
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Campus briefs

Registration begins for summer program

Registration is underway for the third and fourth sessions of Shake Hands with Your Future, a summer enrichment program available through the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech.

The July 12-25 session is available to children entering the fourth through the seventh grades, but registration was closed as on June 27. The July 26-Aug. 8 session will be available to eighth through 11 graders.

Registration deadline for the fourth session is July 19.

Jazz Festival slated for Tuesday

The Ninth Annual Lubbock Summer Jazz Festival will be Tuesday July 7 at the University Center's Allen Theater.

Prices for general admission tickets will be \$3 for the public and \$2 for Tech students, and will be available at the door before the performance. This year's festival will feature performances by the Tech Summer Jazz Ensemble and the Larry Hammett Group.

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'A League of Their Own' hits home run

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MOVIE REVIEW

A League of Their Own

Tom Hanks, Geena Davis, Madonna, Lori Petty, Jon Lovitz, David Strathairn, Garry Marshall, Bill Pullman
Showing at: Cinemark Movies 12
MPAA Rating: PG
On a scale of 1-10, Charles gave this movie an 8.

Women playing professional baseball? While this may sound a bit strange, the story of the All American Girls Baseball League is a true one, and the basis of a new movie directed by Penny Marshall.

The movie is called "A League of Their Own", and it takes a somewhat comic look at the lives and times of these gifted women.

The setting of the movie is America in the midst of World War II, when the men's professional league was shut down after the men went to war. But lo and behold, the baseball owners have an idea to continue making money through the creation of a girl's baseball league.

Scouts are sent out to discover talent, and that's where Jon Lovitz is first seen.

He plays a hilariously sarcastic, lecherous scout who discovers the Hinson sisters at their dairy milking cows.

Dottie Hinson, the team's catcher and power hitter, is played by Geena Davis.

Dottie is a different kind of character than anything Davis has ever done before. She is resolute and determined, with a certain maturity and aloofness that is very difficult to bring across. Davis is excellent in the role and completely wins the audience over.

Lori Petty plays the energetic little sister who chafes at being in her sister's shadow.

Madonna plays Mae, an ex-dancer, who is trying to get a better life by playing baseball.

Madonna's performance defies comparison to her former acting efforts and actually contributes to the ensemble nature of the movie.

Rosie O'Donnell plays her power-

ful, combative friend and, of course, provides plenty of laughs.

If the movie has any weak points, it is its quest to be too comedic. Often, the script will exploit characters to get cheap laughs, such as the lengthy scenes involving Marla, a homely but powerful player.

Tom Hanks stars as Jimmy, a drunken, washed-up professional player whom the owners hired to attract fans.

His sole abilities seem to be lengthy urinating and spitting. Viewers will both hate and laugh at this character that is played with Hanks' usual hilarious style.

The movie follows the experiences of the ladies as the league struggles to survive and the players struggle to get along.

The baseball scenes are authentic, the actresses spent considerable time with coaches and trainers to hone their skills, the pay off being a good film.

The movie at times is a little predictable, but that does not detract from its enjoyment.

Viewers are drawn in by the characters and are comforted by the knowledge of what is to come.

Frankel hits different tone with new comedy 'Grapevine'

by SCOTT WILLIAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After five years of kicking around in TV sitcoms, David Frankel wanted to do something different. Very different.

Then one night he was at dinner, gossiping with his friends about who was sleeping with whom and doing what and how often, when suddenly it came to him:

"I looked around the table and I said, 'This is a show,'" said Frankel, creator-writer-producer-director of "Grapevine," CBS's fast, frenzied, summer sex comedy. It airs Mondays at 9:30 p.m. Eastern.

It's a tale told in monologue by three Miamians — David, Susan and Thumper — and countless minor characters.

They dish the dirt about the sexual escapades among their circle of friends and acquaintances. Whew, do they dish.

The guest stars of "Grapevine" are gorgeous men and women and Frankel's scripts put them in various shades of undress.

The show's mood is seductive, somewhat erotic and relentlessly

sexually playful.

The show's pace is slightly faster than blistering.

"You hurtle along on this roller coaster and it's at the end that you try and make sense of all these thoughts it has provoked and all these feelings it has stirred," Frankel said.

Frankel had been around the block in TV comedy. After two years on CBS' underappreciated "Doctor, Doctor," with its creator, Norman Steinberg, he'd done the short-lived "Teach." When it died, he wanted something better.

"I wanted to do something that was much more the way people talk," he said.

"If you take enough points of view and put them together, you can create a comic mosaic without having to write jokes."

A conventional sitcom, he said, opens with the characters at Point A.

Frankel said his collaborators — director of photography Jack Wallner, production designer Mark Harrington, and costumer Pat Field — are equally responsible for the show's distinctive visual style.

The last of the six "Grapevine" shows airs July 27.

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Laettner taking advantage of chance

by BILL BARNARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Don't count Christian Laettner among those who think college players are getting a raw deal by having NBA All-Stars at the Olympics.

"I don't think college players should feel slighted," said Laettner, the only player on Team USA without NBA experience. "If the pros need to be used to get the gold medal, so be it. The college players weren't getting it done in past years, so whatever it takes to get the gold medal is OK with the college players."

The United States has suffered five losses in international competition since 1987, with Laettner on three of those teams.

Laettner, drafted last week by the Minnesota Timberwolves, said a college all-star team would have won this week's Tournament of the Ameri-

cas if the best players participated.

"I've played on the last three national teams, and none of those had all of the top college players on them," Laettner said. "We've never had the top collegiate players on the same team, so that's why we never won. If we'd had the top 10 players, we'd have won this year and every year."

Thursday was an off day for the American team after it won its group with four blowout victories in four consecutive days, including a 128-87 decision over Argentina Wednesday night. The win advanced the U.S. team into the tournament semifinals and an automatic Olympic berth.

Laettner had nine points in 17 minutes against Argentina, giving him 22 points in 45 minutes for the tournament. Meanwhile, he has struck up a friendship with teammate Charles Barkley.

"Charles is a great player and he keeps everything light," Laettner said.

"He keeps you on your toes and he's fun to be around."

"Christian's my buddy," Barkley said. "I like hanging out with him. Nobody else hangs out with him and I feel bad, so I hang out with him. I guess the reason is the age difference. Everyone else is so old and he's just a baby. It's age discrimination."

Three players were sidelined by injuries for Wednesday night's game. John Stockton has a broken bone in his right leg, Larry Bird a stiff back and Clyde Drexler a sore right knee.

"Stockton's injury is the only one I have major concerns about," coach Chuck Daly said. "Clyde's injury was one he has had through the last part of the season. They have to take a little water out of his knee and I think a day or so later, he's fine. Larry's injury is the same. Stockton's is the only one that's different."

"I think that by Friday we may see some of these people returning."

McEnroe, Agassi to meet in semis at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe and Andre Agassi will be matching magic in the most whim-

sical Wimbledon men's semifinal in decades.

A predictable women's final was set up Thursday between No. 1 Monica Seles vs. No. 2 Steffi Graf after a major brouhaha over Seles' grunting.

Seles defeated Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4. Graf beat Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-3.

McEnroe's wizardry carried him past Guy Forget 6-2, 7-6 (11-9), 6-3, shortly after Agassi conjured up a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Boris Becker in the completion of matches suspended by rain Wednesday.

With Pete Sampras and Goran Ivanisevic in the other men's semifinals Saturday, this marks the first time since 1951 that none of the top four men's seeds reached the semis. It's also the first time in 10 years that three Americans are in the semis.

McEnroe, 33, is the only semifinalist to have won a Wimbledon title, his third and last coming in 1984.

McEnroe's best trick against Forget was an escape from six set points in their tiebreaker after they resumed the match in the second set with McEnroe ahead 6-2, 5-5.

Sports briefs

Swoopes continuing knee rehabilitation

Texas Tech women's basketball player Sheryl Swoopes is undergoing rehabilitation on her right knee, which she injured at the U.S. Olympic basketball trials on May 30.

Ken Murray, assistant athletic directory of sports health and head trainer, said Swoopes is progressing well in the rehabilitation.

"She's been under rehabilitation for about a week," Murray said Thursday. "She is just getting her range of motion and her strength back."

Swoopes underwent arthroscopic surgery on June 3. The surgery indicated that she had a sprained medial collateral ligament.

Murray said it will be several weeks before Swoopes' knee will be 100 percent.

Tech recruit receives national tennis award

Elizabeth Ameel, an All-America tennis player at Tyler Junior College and a Texas Tech recruit, has received a national award from the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Ameel, a Midland (High) product, was presented the Head/Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship Award. She competed against junior college athletes from 49 states (California is not a member of the National Junior College Athletic Association) for this honor.

At Tyler this spring, Ameel was ranked No. 20 in the nation in singles (with a 20-12 record). Ameel, Tech's first recruit of the 1992 season, reached the state Class 5A semifinals as a senior in high school.

Since that time she has been ranked nationally in both singles and doubles.

At the junior college nationals this spring, Ameel was runner-up in flight three singles and teamed with Tech signee Renna Rhodes to reach the flight two doubles semifinals.

Steadman named to Raider training staff

Natalie Nelson Steadman has joined the Texas Tech athletic trainer staff, Ken Murray, assistant athletic director for sports health and head trainer, announced Thursday.

Mrs. Steadman, a Littlefield native, graduated Summa Cum Laude with a bachelor's degree in physical education and a minor in mathematics from Texas Tech in 1990. She was a May 1992 graduate of the University Health Sciences Center with a bachelor's degree in physical therapy, carrying a 3.87 grade point average. She received the Heinz Roach Memorial Award as the Outstanding TTUHSC Physical Therapy Student for 1992.

She received her Texas athletic training license in May 1990; her National Athletic Training Certification in July 1991; and will take her physical therapy licensing examination this summer.

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