

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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6 pages

NATION

Ban similar to others, military argues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military says it's a matter of combat readiness and morale, that banning homosexuals is no different from refusing to allow single parents or overweight people to join the armed forces.

And opponents of President Clinton's plan to lift the ban say the White House idea of linking it to a strict code of conduct that would prohibit gay sexual practices would be unworkable.

It would require gays to make "the equivalent of a pledge of celibacy," writes Army Maj. Melissa Wells-Petry in "Exclusion: Homosexuals and The Right to Serve."

"Celibacy, however, is widely regarded as an unrealistic standard of behavior, particularly among homosexuals," she writes in the book, scheduled for publication in May.

An Army lawyer stationed in Mainz, Germany, Wells-Petry wrote the book on her own. An Army spokesman said the work reflected "the views of the author" and was not an official document.

STATE

Richards calls for no-new-tax budget

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Ann Richards asked lawmakers Wednesday to enact a legislative program that includes a no-new-taxes budget, immunizations for all school children and a guarantee of access to basic health insurance.

In her state-of-the-state address, Richards said Texas has made progress since she took office two years ago.

But the school finance crisis, with its threatened school shutdown on June 1, remains a dark cloud and is the 1993 Legislature's top priority, she said.

"If that (school closing) happens, I cannot imagine an excuse or an explanation that would satisfy Texans in any district of this state," Richards told a joint House-Senate session.

Hearst Corp. closes San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The death of the *San Antonio Light* on Wednesday left politicians, business people and other citizens mourning the loss of the 112-year-old daily newspaper.

"For the people of San Antonio, the *Light's* passing must be like losing an old friend," Gov. Ann Richards said. "They have been the beneficiaries over the years of the spirited competition between the *Light* and the *Express-News*. I am sorry that competition has now ended."

The Hearst Corp. closed the *San Antonio Light* after getting Justice Department approval Wednesday to buy the rival *San Antonio Express-News* from Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. for \$185 million.

Hearst, the *Light's* parent company, announced Oct. 6 it had agreed to buy the *Express-News* and would close the *Light* if a buyer wasn't found.

INSIDE

Features The Kitchen Club is hosting a World Party tonight featuring music from around the globe. **page 4**

Sports The Lady Raiders walloped the Rice Owls 101-48 Wednesday night. **page 6**

Board studies athletic ticket price increase

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A possible football ticket price hike received little discussion from the Tech Board of Regents during the board's Wednesday meeting at the Amarillo Regional Health Center.

"This possible ticket price increase is only a recommendation until the board acts and determines the new price," University News and Publication Director Margaret Simon said. "The prices will probably be around a \$2 increase for an \$18 ticket. This will

put Tech's prices more in line with the rest of the Southwest Conference."

The exact amount of the proposed price increase, endorsed by the Texas Tech Athletic Council, will not be released until after the board reaches its final decision at the formal meeting today, Simon said.

The adjusted ticket prices are expected to bring in \$125,000 per home football game for the athletic department, the board agenda states.

A change in the pricing policy will allow Tech to take advantage of high game attendance at home games

WEST	TEXAS TECH	WEST
1	VS.	1
192	TICKET PRICES	192
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2G	NEXT SEASON'S GAMES?	2G
CURRENT TICKET PRICES RANGE FROM \$5.00 TO \$18.00		

LAURA WALDUSKY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

against Texas A&M, the University of Texas-Austin and other high caliber teams, Student Association President

Chris Loveless said. Loveless is a student representative on the Athletic Council, which is

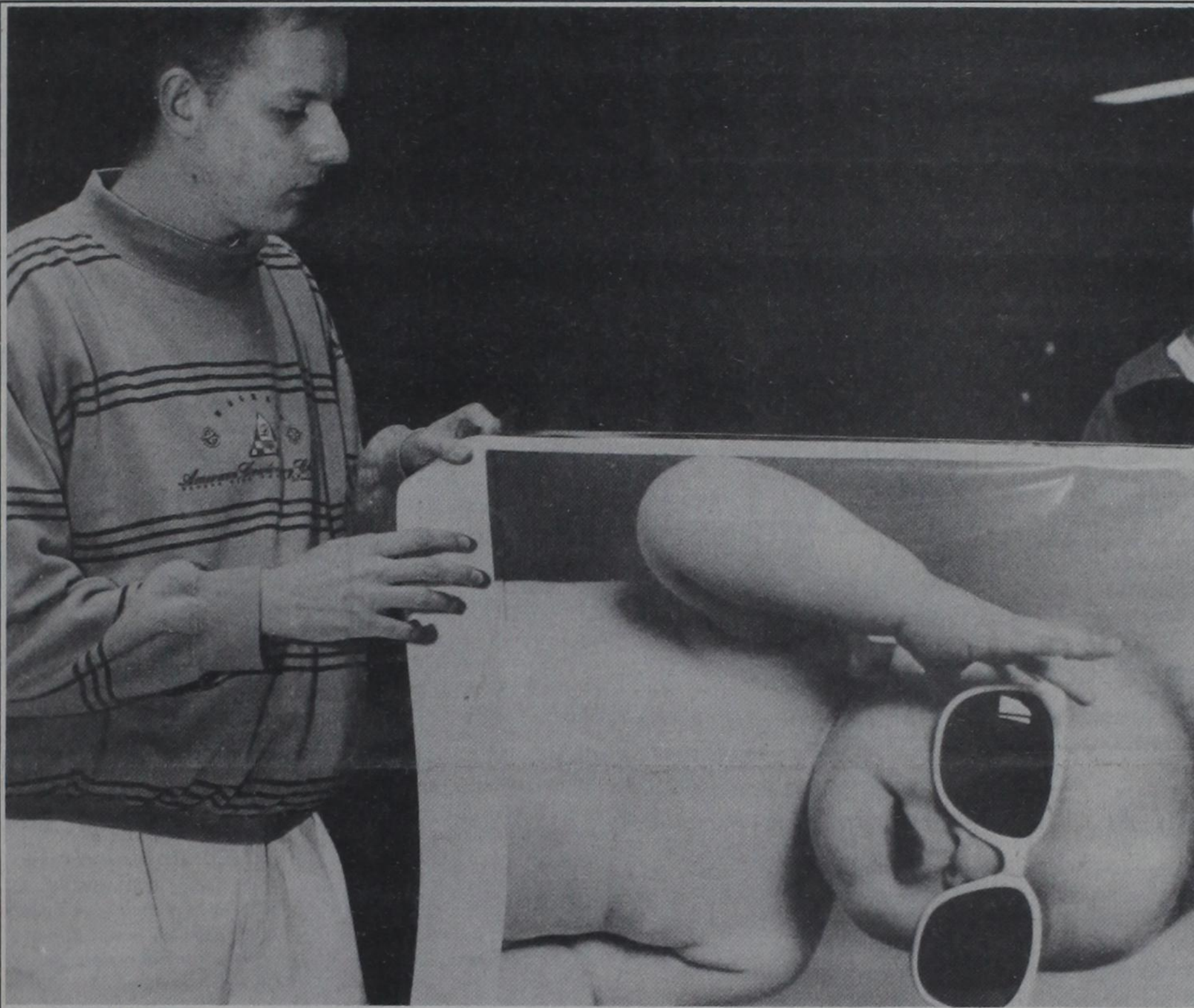
comprised of Tech faculty, administrators and alumni.

"Nobody is looking forward to increasing football prices," Loveless said.

"There are few universities with athletic programs that operate in the black, and we will have to raise prices if we want to continue to be one."

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said the athletic budget must be supplemented with price increases in big-ticket sports to diversify the sports program and to expand the women's

see TICKET, page 3



Babycakes

Paul Yarwood, a sophomore journalism major from Katy, looks over the posters displayed in the University Center Ballroom

Wednesday. The poster sale will be at the UC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday.

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Minority students awarded grant for learning model

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Atlantic Richfield Co. Foundation recently awarded Texas Tech's minority engineering program \$25,000 for its ability to execute a collaborative learning model.

The model is based on one developed by California State University-Los Angeles Dean Ray Landis.

Tech was among 25 universities selected for the grant by the foundation which awards grants to colleges and universities for services to minority students.

Tech's program at Junction, in central Texas, is based on the Landis model, which strengthens community teamwork and provides freshmen orientation plans and a program to evaluate student achievement.

About 50 percent of the grant will fund improvements for the Junction program, which is aimed at improving the communication and study skills of incoming minority freshmen.

Students who attend Junction usually have a GPA that is one point higher than students who do not attend the program, said Stephanie G. Adams, director of Tech's minority engineering program.

The grant also will help solve the problem of clustering, or ethnic isolation, in the classroom by funding academic workshops, Adams said. The workshops are intended to help isolated students interact more inside and outside the classroom.

The academic workshop facilitators, or "off-

see GRANT, page 3

Street name change may be costly for businesses

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The owners of Lubbock businesses located on Quirt Avenue may face extra expenses soon if a proposal is passed to change the street name to Martin Luther King Boulevard.

A Martin Luther King committee representative will present the name change recommendation to the Lubbock City Council today. The council is expected to make a decision on the matter during today's bi-monthly meeting.

About 51 commercial businesses and 76 residents will be directly affected if the new street name is implemented.

City costs incurred by the proposal are expected to be about \$8,900. The city recommends that \$5,400 from unreserved/undesignated funds in Traffic Engineering be used toward the Street Department portion of the project.

Private businesses located on Quirt Avenue would be responsible for the costs of supplies with the new street name, including letterheads, business



cards, signs, logos and envelopes.

Lubbock businessman Jack Williamson owns Lubbock Steel, Campbell Trucking, Lubbock American Iron & Metal and Lubbock American Management Co., all of which are located on Quirt Avenue and would be affected by the change.

Williamson said the timing of the proposal is poor because the economy has been especially hard on small businesses.

"We've all (small business owners) had to work really hard to make ends meet," he said.

"This is not a good time to have a big change that will cost a lot of money."

Because Williamson's companies are involved in profit-sharing plans, his 130 employees will be affected by change costs if the proposal is passed by the city council, he said.

"Our employees are our prime concern. It's a shame to spend the money

that should go to them in raises on something like this," Williamson said. "This has nothing to do with Martin Luther King. He was a great man and I appreciate his contribution to our country, but it will be a tremendous

see COST, page 3

Langston says name change could help unite communities

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The proposal to re-name Quirt Avenue to Martin Luther King Boulevard will help remove a feeling of resentment and irritation that has been evident in Lubbock's East-side neighborhoods too long, Lubbock Mayor David Langston said Wednesday.

The Lubbock City Council will consider the name change at 10 a.m. today in a meeting at City Hall.

An effort to re-name Quirt Avenue to Martin Luther King Boulevard failed in the early 1980s.

The name change committee has received support from the Human Relation Commission and the Citizens Traffic Commission.

Langston said he understands the concerns of owners of businesses located on Quirt Avenue, however he said the time period needed to implement the project would minimize expenses because companies

see MAYOR, page 3

Tech Law School to host forum on constitutionality of hate speech today

by KAREN E. SNEAD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four Texas Tech professors will lead a discussion on the constitutionality of "hate speech" at 7 p.m. today in the Texas Tech Law School, room 109.

The forum, sponsored by the Tech Federalist Society and the Black Law Students Association, is open to the public in an effort to discuss whether offensive speech is protected under the First Amendment, said Curtis Bannert, Federalist Society vice president.

The forum will be based on the recent decision concerning a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity/Fashion Board mixer. The Pikes and Fashion Board were released of all university sanctions for racial incidents that occurred at their Oct. 9 "Party in the Projects." The incident was ruled as their constitutional right to free speech.

"We are going to discuss if hate speech is protected by the First Amendment," Bannert said. "And if there should be restrictions on what you can say on college campuses on the basis of racial content."

Marilyn Phelan, law school associate dean and

panelist for the forum, said, "There is compelling state interest that education be provided to all on an equal basis. By condoning hate speech, in effect, you are not doing that."

"My position is, in the context of the university, hate speech is not sanctioned by the First Amendment," Phelan said.

Also included on the panel will be history professor Benjamin Newcomb and law professors Rod Schoen and Alison Myhra.

"We are trying to encourage people to think about it and how it affects other people, and what we can do to regulate hate speech, if anything," Myhra said.

Former Tech athletic director J.T. King dies

Former Texas Tech football coach and athletic director J.T. King died of cancer early Wednesday morning at Methodist Hospital.

King coached the Red Raiders from 1961-69 and was athletic director from 1970-78.

King went to John Reagan High School in Houston and graduated from the University of Texas at Austin.



King

King's coaching career included teams in Kenedy and Enid, Okla., where he won a state championship.

Before becoming head coach at Tech, King was an assistant coach at Tulane University, Texas A&M and Texas.

King had involvements in 11 bowl games, two as head coach at Tech and six as athletic director, and three all-star games. Tech went to more bowl games than any other Southwest Conference school during King's term as athletic director.

King also served on the Cotton Bowl Selection Committee for 12 years.

Other honors bestowed on King include being listed in "Men of Achievement" in 1973 and he was voted into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor in 1980.

see KING, page 6

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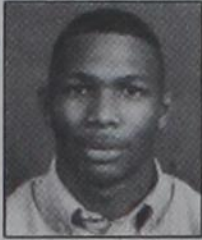
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The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution. 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

The University does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

Tolerance wearing thin



KENNETH BOBO

Explosive! That is the best way to describe current campus race relations. Tech's minorities are outraged, faculty has been gaged and the safety of all students is in jeopardy. All of this is in the name of two organizations' First Amendment rights.

As a journalist, I would never support any edict that would dilute the First Amendment. In fact I'll go as far to say I applaud the use of the First Amendment as a legal defense. Why not, it's the same defense used by everyone from Two Live Crew to the Ku Klux Klan. Add two more names to the list: Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board.

I will also applaud the obvious strength of the Pikes and the Fashion Boarders. To completely render an age-old document such as Tech's Student Code of Conduct moot while at the same time making a university and its president powerless is quite a feat. Be sure to give me the name of your lawyer.

Anger will be vented. It's inevitable. People can only take so many slaps in the face until they must retaliate. It's human nature.

Minority students have shown patience. These students put faith in the system only to have that system spit in their faces. These students feel they have been done an injustice. This injustice was recorded on film, exposed, litigated in a public forum only to culminate into ... NOT GUILTY.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? In fact this whole situation draws a chilling parallel to the Rodney King incident and the trial of his assailants. You saw how that anger was vented.

I don't foresee an incident such as in South Central Los Angeles. An intellectual riot is far more damaging than looting and burning. What we have at Tech are intelligent minorities with

common goals and good memories. This combination should bring concern to our school and those involved.

When asked about the use of force employed by the Nation of Islam, Malcolm X responded with "... the government has not protected us nor has it pursued those who have performed injustice upon us so it is up to us to protect ourselves by any means necessary."

Organizations on campus are in the process of implementing such means. A campus fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, has kicked off a campaign voicing its disapproval with the handling of this situation. The campaign, titled "WE'RE NOT SATISFIED," urges all those disgusted by the lifting of the sanctions to stand up and be heard.

The gentlemen can be recognized by the black bandanas they wear because "green ribbons just don't do the trick." They have distributed fliers and have urged other organizations and students to join them in their expression of dissatisfaction.

You didn't hear talk of such a coalition last semester. No No No. There was talk of healing, multicultural exchanges, mixers, visitations to the ghetto, etc; I even received a call asking if I knew any poor black children they (Fashion Board members) could play with during Christmas. People were singing "Ebony and Ivory" and there was a slight feeling of hope on this campus.

The really sickening thing about this is most of the talk of joint ventures was prompted by Fashion Board members. They wanted to do everything possible to clean up their name and sever all ties with Pi Kappa Alpha, while the whole time they had a lawyer working around the clock to soothe their slap on the wrist.

In fact, during an exclusive interview with Channel 13, Fashion Board's lawyer stated that the Fashion Board is strongly considering a countersuit against Tech for defamation.

THE CAMPAIGN, TITLED "WE'RE NOT SATISFIED," URGES ALL THOSE DISGUSTED BY THE LIFTING OF THE SANCTIONS TO STAND UP AND BE HEARD.

If you recall, the Fashion Board members reiterated their shame and begged forgiveness at the public forum.

This hypocrisy is unacceptable. Let's cut to the chase. The reason for all of this is so the Pikes can have their annual Pikefest. It has nothing to do with First Amendment rights. The Fashion Board just tagged on for the ride. Minority students will not let Pikefest go off smoothly.

If Pikefest went on as planned, it would be another slap in the face to every minority student at Texas Tech University.

Unlike a lot of people, I would love to discuss this issue with a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Of course, unless you are an acquaintance of one of these gentlemen, you won't be able to find them. In case you haven't noticed, there hasn't been much Pike paraphernalia around.

To the Pikes I will say this: If you feel so strongly about your rights that you will hire a lawyer to render a university policy null and void, you should at least step up and explain yourself. Why not wear your sweatshirts. Be proud of yourself and your organization. Personally, I paid and went through too much not to wear my Greek letters.

By hiding and not wearing your letters, you might as well be wearing a white sheet and a hood.

Kenneth Bobo is a senior public relations major.

editorial

A ticking time bomb

The new Texas Legislature has taken the first step toward solving the public school funding crisis, but curb all excitement. It's the plan that the old Legislature adamantly shot down during the special session in December.

The most recent flurry of action on Capitol Hill involves the constitutional amendment plan that Republicans rallied against only weeks ago. Bill Ratliff, a Republican from Mount Pleasant, sponsored a bill that would retain the "Robin Hood" funding equalization through the County Education Districts.

But this time around partisan politics are not the core issue. During the special session lines were clearly drawn between the two parties, overshadowing the need to solve the problem; now state legislators have given up on presenting a new plan.

From what little action we have seen from the old and new legislatures, a resounding message has been and continues to be sent — "We don't know how to solve this dilemma, so we'll do nothing and hope it goes away."

That attitude has not worked for two years, and it surely won't succeed now.

But, if the "Robin Hood" plan was not the best solution in December, how can it be the best solution now?

Could it be that the new legislators differ from the predecessors that much?

Or could it be that the court-mandated June 1 deadline is only 124 calendar days away?

Or could it be the legislators know they cannot solve the problem and are searching for a scapegoat?

The final scenario may not be probable, but it is definitely possible. Here's how: The bill, passed 10-1 by a Senate panel Tuesday, now heads to the full Senate. The bill must be passed by two-thirds of both houses by Feb. 1 for the amendment to be placed on the May 1 ballot. (Texas law requires all amendments to be voted on by the public.) That leaves only 30 days for a new plan to be created and passed, if the amendment should fail.

If that happens, the Legislature can shift the blame for not meeting the Texas Supreme Court's order to the public.

If the amendment passes in each phase, we have an unequal tax system.

Either way, the real losers are the school children in Texas because education is not a political bargaining chip.

The new First Lady

President Clinton's appointment of his wife, Hillary, to the Task Force on National Health Care Reform not only accurately reflects the changing role of women in society, but is one of the smarter decisions the president has made.

Hillary is breaking the traditional mold of First Lady by actively participating in policy-making rather than choosing a pet project and representing it in name only. Unlike Barbara Bush, who promoted literacy but wrote books for the family dog, or Nancy Reagan, who looked to the stars for answers to the nation's most pressing problems, Hillary is taking her work to heart.

Hillary, the first student commencement speaker at Wellesley (Mass.) College and rated as one of the top 100 lawyers in the nation, is no doubt one of her husband's top advisers and an intellectual equal. She is no doubt a brilliant woman with innovative ideas that just may help turn this country around.

Throughout the campaign she was quite candid and outspoken about her views toward domestic issues, and, unfortunately, was misinterpreted by some as a "radical feminist" who preferred the business office to the kitchen.

She could have stood silently by her husband during the campaign and waved politely to the crowd, but instead she chose to speak out about issues such as abortion, children's rights, homosexual's rights and women in the military.

Judging by the reaction of some to Hillary, it would seem Americans still have a way to go before they can completely accept that women are capable of vigorously pursuing a career goal while still being a wife and mother.

No doubt it's a tough role, but it can be done.

Hillary represents a changing society of women and will no doubt prevail in her responsibility as leader of the health care task force.

Health care is an issue in desperate need of attention, and with Hillary and Bill Clinton working together, it makes the goal of forming a policy to present to Congress within the first 100 days an attainable one.



Missing the message

To the editor:
 The letters of Mark Mohlke, Derald Mabbitt and Brad Robertson exemplify Abraham Lincoln's remark that you can fool some of the people all of the time. It is too bad they could not see the portion of my letter The UD refused to print.

Robertson's comments are the most extensive, but amount to nothing more than asserting that black is white.

Anyone desiring a quick overview of the Republican agenda should read Herbert I. Schiller's Culture, Inc.: The Corporate Takeover of Public Expression, New York: Oxford University Press, 1989.

John B. Sherrill

Traveling the political continuum

To the editor:
 The advent of the Clinton presidency has brought with it an intensification of the debate over the ideologies of liberalism and conservatism. This writer cannot stand idle while the debate rages: a headlong leap into the melee my be "imprudent, but gotta do it."

Political ideologies lie on a continuum. On the left you'll find the liberals. In the 1990s, the label of choice for this group is the Liberal Left.

It is relatively easy to spot a liberal.

Liberals are the ones who address the public in a manner akin to a kindergarten teacher speaking to 4- and 5-year-olds. Liberals see the voting public as little children, to be seen and not heard. Liberals favor gun control, higher taxes and big government. They believe that society victimizes criminals. They insist on political correctness and are quick to ostracize the nonconformist. Liberals condemn censorship and are champions of free expression. Liberals see themselves as stewards of the public trust. Therefore, they go to extraordinary lengths to formulate and implement programs to heal all social ills. Liberals believe in socialized universal health care. They support family leave. They argue that it is

unfair to force a worker to choose between a family member and his job. In representative government liberals usually vote their own conscience in lieu of voting according to the desires of their constituents.

A liberal always knows best. Liberal ranks are composed of college professors, the dominant press, actors and actresses and Democrats.

As one follows the continuum, one encounters a most curious creature: the moderate.

A moderate is a brain-dead non-activist who like the Bartleby of fiction "would prefer not to" take a firm position on any issue lest the political winds change. Although it cannot be stated with absolute certainty, many believe George Bush was one of these.

As we progress along the continuum, we find the conservatives. Included in this group are the political conservatives and the Christian Right. The Christian Right is guided by the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

They can do nothing but adhere to the laws and teachings of the Founder of the faith they profess. In the absence of the Christ, they are powerless to change his doctrine. Christians who take positions on political issues and shift around with political winds are not really Christians. They're really conservatives attempting to politicize Christianity.

Otherwise, conservatives can be distinguished by their doctrine of empowerment of the individual. Conservatives think of the voting

Budget deadline Friday



MICHELLE SUTTON

Organizations requesting funding must submit their budgets no later than 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Association office, room 230 of the

University Center. NO LATE BUDGET WILL BE ACCEPTED! The last workshop to assist organizations with the budget process will be at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

Organizations not previously funded are encouraged to submit budgets due to the changing philosophy of the Senate Committee on Budget and Finance. After

Budget interviews

Wed., Feb. 3	3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 4	3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 7	2 p.m.-7 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 10	3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 11	3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 13	2 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 14	2 p.m.-7 p.m.

your budget has been submitted you will be required to sign up for an interview.

Interview times are listed in the accompanying chart.

If you have any questions, please call the Student Association at 742-3631.

Michelle Sutton is the SA internal vice president and president of the Student Senate.

public as disinterested and uninformed and advocate voting rights for the educated only. Conservatives desire less government, less taxes, rights for the privileged, closed borders, the right to own and bear machine guns and women who "stand by your man." They reserve the right to mock and belittle minorities and condemn multiculturalism. In the area of universal health care and family leave, conservatives are pro-business and for a free market system (e.g. the status quo). Conservatives support the rights of policemen to beat suspects into unconsciousness.

In representative government, conservative politicians usually vote

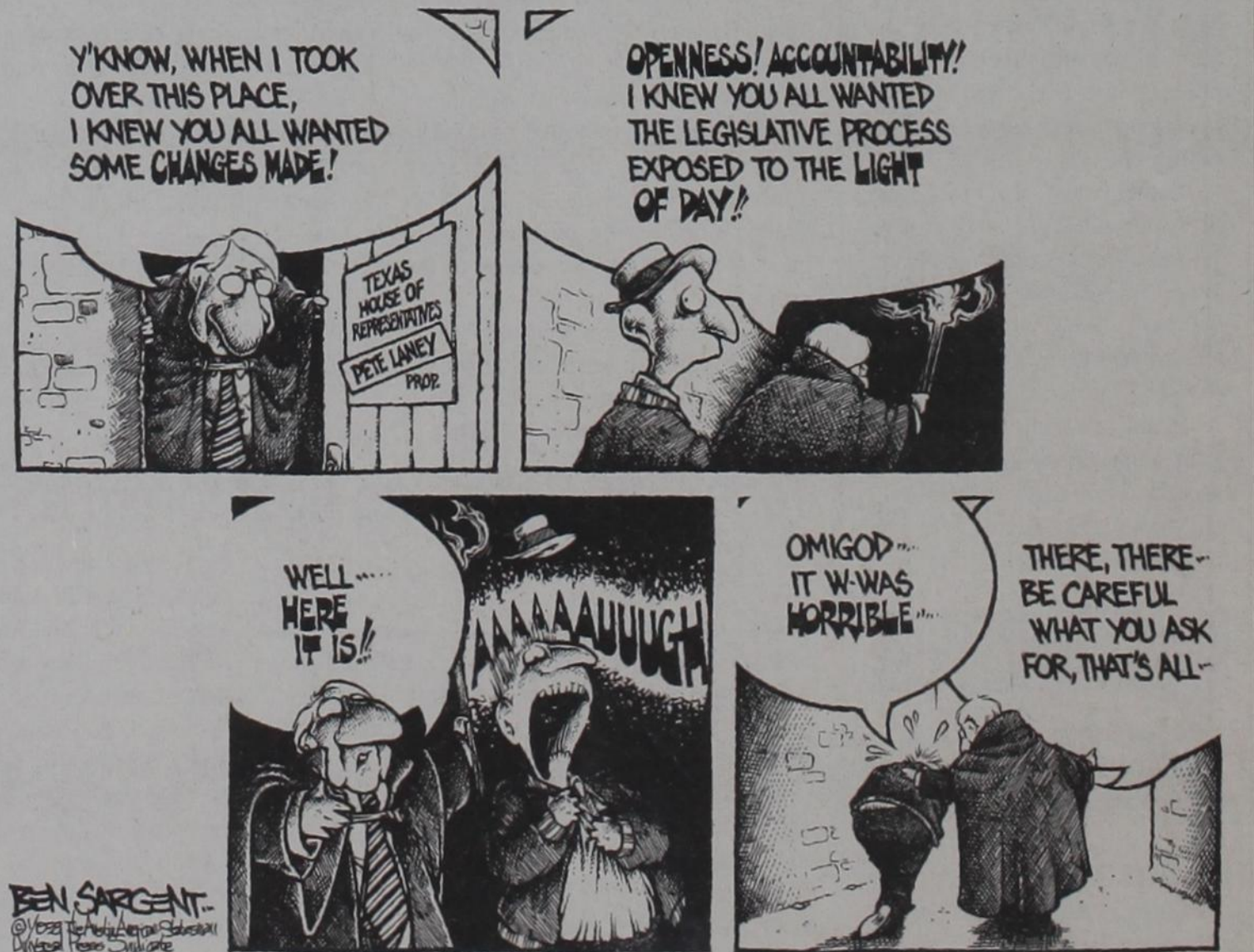
as they see fit.

They believe the public is generally uninformed and disinterested and think it imprudent to vote according to the desires of their constituents. Conservative ranks are composed of businessmen, radio talk show hosts and Republicans.

As can be seen, this debate is far from over. As it continues, each side will invariably put forth their agendas and argue the merits of their ideologies.

Both will herald their own ideology as the superior of the two and offer ample evidence to convince the public of the opposition's failure.

Ysidro Gutierrez



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Conference highlights renaissance works

by LAURA PAYNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech is sponsoring today what has become a literary conference of far-reaching significance, convening scholars from all over the world to compare and contrast their studies in literary themes.

The Comparative Literature Symposium, which is in its 26th year, will run today through Saturday and will showcase the study of renaissance literature with the theme, "New Perspectives on Renaissance Humanism." Latin, Greek, French and Italian literature of the renaissance period will be discussed.

"Some people think that the 20th century is the only period in literature that people are interested in, but the Renaissance was a beautiful period," Diane Wood, director of the symposium, said. "This is really a top flight program—the renaissance scholars did a lot."

Lectures will begin with a welcome by Libraries Director Dale Cluff at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Library's Rare Book Room. The symposium will feature 14 speakers from around the world who were chosen on the basis of papers submitted to Tech or on their expertise in renaissance literature.

"We have a speaker flying in from Paris, several from New York. This symposium is attracting people from almost every area of the United States," Wood said.

Keynote speakers are Wayne A. Redhorn from the University of Texas-Austin and Edward George and Ernest Sullivan from Tech. Redhorn is the author of several books on renaissance literature.

George, a professor of classical and modern languages and literatures, has revolutionized the study of the works of Juan Luis Vives, a 16th century Spanish author, Wood said.

Sullivan, an English professor, specializes in the study of John Donne, a renaissance poet.

Sullivan is providing the symposium with his rare collection of manuscripts by Donne, which will be the "only ones within 2,000 miles," Wood said.

Included in the symposium is a rare book display that will run the length of the conference. In addition to the Donne manuscripts, the display will feature a 15th century Latin Bible and a 15th century map book.

The Texas Tech Madrigal singers will perform a program at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall. The program will feature a renaissance theme and will be preceded by a lecture by Paul Cutter, chairman of music graduate studies.

The lectures, display and concert are open to the public at no charge.

The symposium is co-sponsored by Tech's English department and the department of classical and modern languages and literatures.

Police blotter

Jan. 21

• University Police Department officers investigated criminal mischief in the C-1 parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$150.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a ring from a resident's room in Knapp Residence Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$500.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the C-1 parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$200.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary of a vehicle in the C-1 parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$220.

Jan. 22

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-2 parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$50.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of property from a student's room in Knapp Residence Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$95.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4 parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$2,500.



• UPD officers investigated a burglary of a vehicle in the C-1 parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$200.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary of a student's room in Murdough Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$200.

Jan. 23

• UPD officers investigated a burglary of a car at the baseball field parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$257.

Jan. 24

• UPD officers investigated a report of harassment in a student's room at Murdough Residence Hall.

Jan. 25

• UPD officers investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident at the intersection of Boston and Akron avenues. The amount of damage totaled \$109.

Jan. 26

• UPD officers investigated a report of harassment in a student's room at Chitwood.

Cost

continued from page 1

expense to us and, frankly, our employees need and deserve the money more."

Williamson said that if his four businesses immediately make changes in supplies to adopt the new name, the costs will

exceed \$10,000, which is \$1,100 more than the city expects to spend on the proposed change.

"We'll have to change everything so our customers can find us," said Bill Butler, manager of American Equipment & Trailer, Inc. "The change of the name doesn't bother me, but the expense does."

Butler predicts his business will incur about

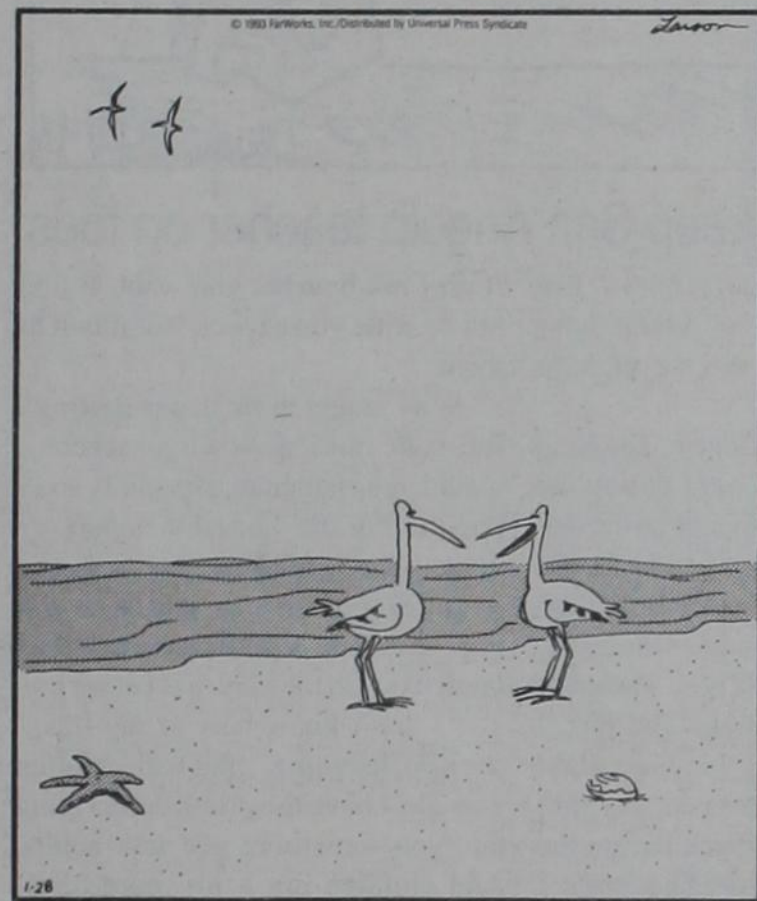
\$2,000 to \$3,000 in expenses if the change is implemented.

Before the project is put into action, the council must pass the proposal at two separate meetings with the final decision printed in two consecutive local Sunday newspapers.

If the proposal passes, installation of the new street signs would take about 60 days.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You're not fooling me, Ned. ... Taking a long walk on the beach sounds romantic, but I know you're just looking for crustaceans."

Ticket

continued from page 1

athletic program.

Jones said the department cannot incur further budget cuts because of the budget cuts the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics made in 1986 when the men's and women's athletic programs merged.

The board also heard a proposal to run fast-food restaurants in the University Center. Tech Housing and Dining Services received proposals for new restaurants from Kentucky

Fried Chicken, Chick-Fil-A, Subway Sandwiches and Blimpie International.

"Students are used to these restaurants growing up and other universities are having restaurants on their campuses with success," Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby said. "We will continue to run the restaurants with our people, and we will pay the chain payments, like a commission or a royalty."

Cosby said the commission will be 6 to 10 percent of the UC restaurants' net sales. Housing and Dining Services will make a contract for two new restaurants, which should be operational by fall, he said.

Mayor

continued from page 1

will have time to use their printed supplies.

"It is appropriate and fitting to re-name Quirt Avenue to Martin Luther King Boulevard," he said. "Perhaps this will be a very important symbol that will help continue the process of bringing our communities together."

Rev. D. A. Smith, a MLK committee member,

said other mid-size cities have streets named after the civil rights leader because King stood for an entire spectrum of people and also is recognized by a national holiday.

With the possibility of Lubbock winning a bid for a Defense Department Finance and Accounting Center, it is important for the city to show its diversity and openness to new ideas, he said.

"We feel it's important to the growth of the city to build an economic base," Smith said.

Grant

continued from page 1

the-record tutors," work with calculus students five to six hours a week to review important ideas and concepts covered in class.

Minority students are not entering the engineering field primarily because they are not receiving the necessary education or preparation in high school, Adams said.

There also tends to be a shortage

of women in engineering because it is often viewed as a masculine field, she said.

Adams said she wants the minority engineering program to help more minority students in their accomplishments by offering an atmosphere better suited for learning and by offering a feeling of a family within the College of Engineering.

This year marks the fourth year Tech has submitted proposals to ARCO for funds that have amounted to about \$150,000.

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World Party gives students chance to interact socially

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 900 of the students enrolled at Texas Tech this semester are from countries outside the United States. They came to college for many of the same reasons that American students did, which is to study, learn and earn a degree to help them along in their chosen careers.

According to Nikos Kouris, an international student and employee at KTXT-FM, these goals can sometimes be difficult to achieve due to problems in culture and language barriers that international students face.

Kouris said some students have a problem communicating on a social level because they cannot understand English well and must study constantly to remain caught up with their coursework.

"Some (foreign students) are not accepted in our society because they are different," Kouris said.

Kouris said international students

MUSIC IS A WAY PEOPLE CAN EXPRESS THEMSELVES, AND HOPEFULLY WE CAN USE IT TO COMMUNICATE THE IDEA OF INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP AND LIVING IN HARMONY.

NIKOS KOURIS

could fit into the college setting as well as Americans with a little extra effort.

He said strides toward this goal are already being taken. Kouris said music is one tool that can be used to help international students exchange and understand different cultural ideas.

"Music is a way people can express themselves, and hopefully we can use it to communicate the idea of international friendship and living in harmony," he said.

A musical World Party is scheduled for 9 p.m. today at The Kitchen

Club in an effort to bring students of all races together. The cost is free, and the event will feature dance music and cultural music from around the world.

"It will hopefully bring together students from different countries like France, Spain, Italy and the Philippines as well as North and South America," said Kouris.

He said the purpose of organizing an event like this is to show students that everyone has something in common and probably share interests.

Kouris is making another effort toward the goal of bringing all students together with One World, one of KTXT's weekly radio programs that features folk and modern music. He hosts the show from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Tuesdays.

"Since I have taken over the show we have been trying to step over the line and revise the show with popular modern music that will not only draw the attention of international students, but every other possible listener out there," Kouris said.

Starclub's latest release reminiscent of The Cure, but happy

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MUSIC REVIEW

Starclub

Group: Starclub
Background: A new band that combines mellow lyrics and upbeat melodies.

Starclub is a band with a good sound but not much to say.

Their most recent release, "Starclub," came out on compact disc this month.

The band combines mellow lyrics that do not make much sense with upbeat music. It seems like Starclub was trying to write depressing songs, such as something from the Cure or Morrissey, but the songwriters were just too happy at the time.

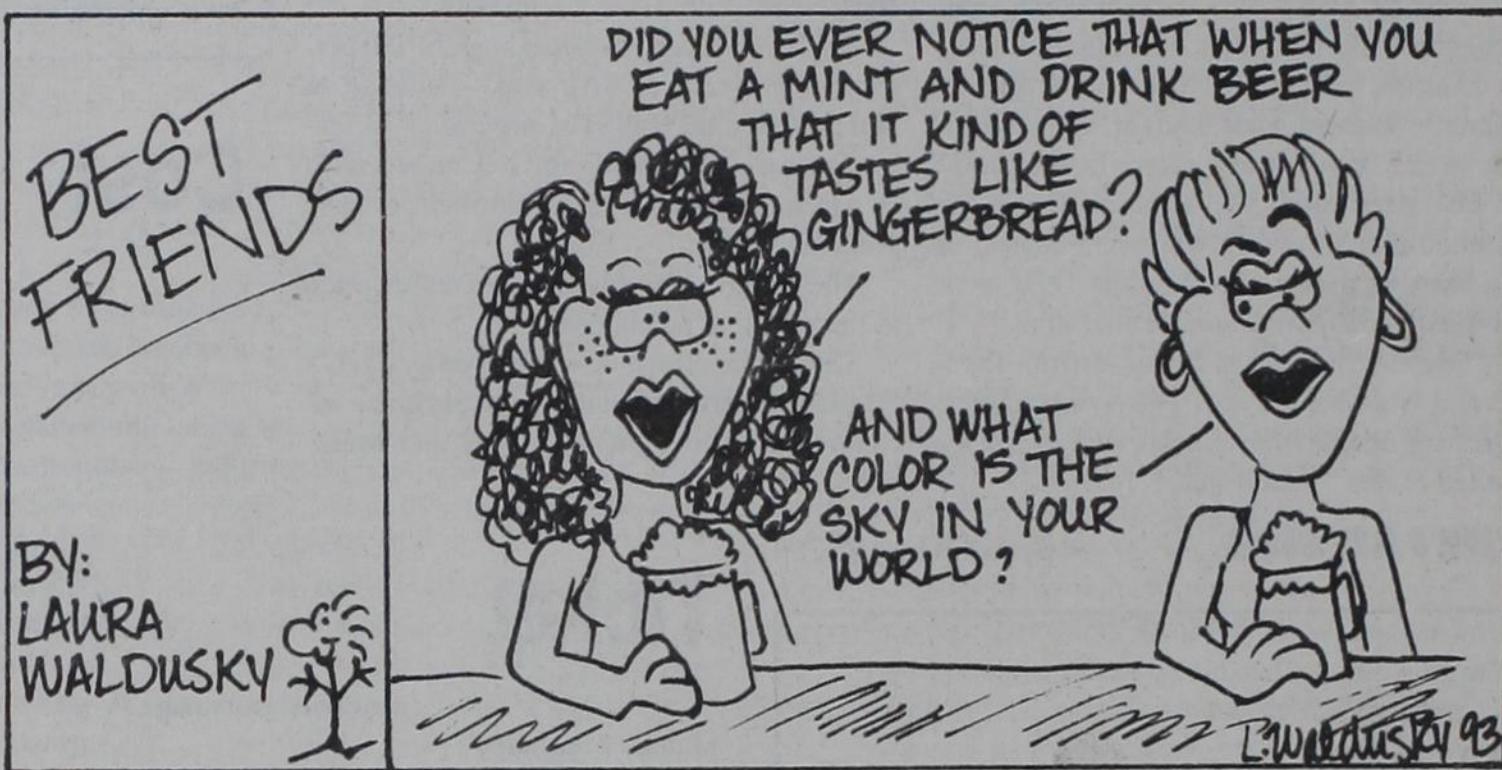
"Bad Machine" and "Call My Name" are the best songs on the

Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

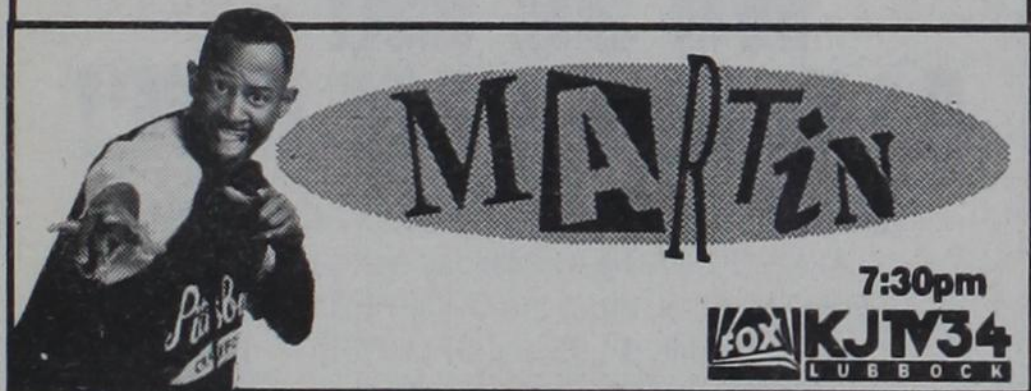
In the tune "All Fall Down," the band incorporates all kinds of animal noises into the background, which sounds neat, but doesn't seem to have anything to do with the song.

Probably the dumbest song on the compact disc is "The Question." Even with the lyrics provided, it's pretty much impossible to figure out exactly what the question is. However, the answer is yes. The next track, "The Answer," makes even less sense. The answer this time is you, but the band still doesn't let the listener know what the question is.

release. "Call My Name" is about a guy who is losing his girlfriend to drugs. At least that's what it might be about. It's difficult to tell. A lot of deep reflections on society could be read into "Bad Machine." It sounds like Ken Kesey's machine in "One



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AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	23	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin's Good Troop	Jerry Bible Life	
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Animals Psychiatory	
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Faud	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 50s	
10:00	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Cooking	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Quitting Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court P/Court	Movie: "Vigilantes"	
1:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Of Boomtown	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Answers Health Club	
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Afterschool Special	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Bonanza	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	700 Club	
7:00	Old House Wild Amer.	Out/Night Diff/World	Top Cops	Matlock	Simpsons Martin	Bishop Patterson	
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers Wings	Street Stories	Jack's Place	Living Color Down/Shore	Mr. North Make Room	
9:00	Broadcast Journalism	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	Goldbergs Pvt. Sec.	
10:00	Awards Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Jessy Dixon Lite Music	
11:00		David	Curri/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Jerry Dr. Lee	
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Precept Ministries	



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

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Meeting on Jan 28 at 8pm in Holden Hall Rm. 75. For information, call Chris Sims 745-9181.

PASS CENTER
Taking objective and essay exams on Jan 28, 4-5pm. Effective listening and notetaking Feb 1, 4-5pm in 205 West Hall. For information, call John Battaglia 742-3664.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Co-ed professional business fraternity will host spring rush on Jan 28 at 6:30pm in BA Rotunda. All BA/Eco majors are welcome. Business attire, please. For information, call 791-3755 or 762-4334.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
Bouting and instruction on Thursdays in Rec Center Mat Rm. #116 from 7-9pm. For information, call Nancy Owens 747-2839.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting and membership drive on Jan 31 in the UC Food Court from 3-6pm. For information, call Mehrad Pedram 742-7923.

Child actors keep San Angelo teacher on toes

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The "unpredictability" of elementary school-age actors keeps the director on her toes.

"I remember working on 'The King and I' one year, and right during the middle of a production, one of the real little children raised his hand and said he had to go to the bathroom," said Germon Smith-Bowman, who is directing the Angelo Civic Theatre's upcoming production of "The Wiz."

"Anna told him, 'Fine, go right ahead,' and one of the wives took him off and brought him back before the song. It worked out just fine, but it's certainly nothing we had rehearsed."

Such surprises make working with children especially exciting, Smith-Bowman said.

"I like the unpredictability. And the fact that they're going to project their personality into a role regardless of how the role may read. That's it. They're going to be themselves. And that's the refreshing part about working with children: They'll bring something of themselves to the production."

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Continuing education offers variety to students

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The division of continuing education at Texas Tech can open doors for students of all ages in virtually any area from kindergarten on.

With the division's help, students can extend their knowledge through specialized programs developed and implemented specifically for them, said Suzanne Logan, associate director of continuing education.

She said the department is like a doorway to the university. Even young children can be affected by Tech through the enrichment courses offered through continuing education. "It's an easy way for people to come in to the university to test the water," she said. "They use their experiences here to decide if they would be able to adapt to the more traditional courses in the university."

Logan said students are not the only recipients of enrichment from continuing education. High school and college professors can profit from doors the division opens to them as well.

"There are so many different ways that faculty members can bring their wares to the public," she said. "They can instruct correspondence classes or teach extension courses."

"That is one of the best things about continuing education," Logan said. "We strive to provide faculty members an outlet to extend their knowledge to others."

Older students can earn high school or college credit through correspondence courses offered through continuing education.

The correspondence program was established in 1927 and has grown to be the second largest program of its kind in the nation. More than 24,000 students were enrolled in 1992.

Correspondence courses are designed to give students options that may not have been previously available to them, such as test reviews for graduate students and skill-building courses for students who need extra study skills.

Correspondence courses can also be applied as credit for requirements in high school or college. Even though students do correspondence work away from the classroom and may never even meet their instructors, the courses do not draw students away from a classroom setting, Logan said.

"Our courses can even keep the student in the university, because the

courses we offer can provide them another opportunity to take a class they might have failed during their regular school session," she said. "When they pass, they are then allowed to continue their regular course work in school."

The division sponsors programs for young children as well through the Institute for the Gifted, which served more than 1,000 children last year.

The institute offers specialized programs such as Shake Hands With Your Future, a two-week summer residential program designed to give students an experience they would not normally find in the classroom. Super Saturdays is also offered, which is a fall and spring program for younger children that offers programs includ-

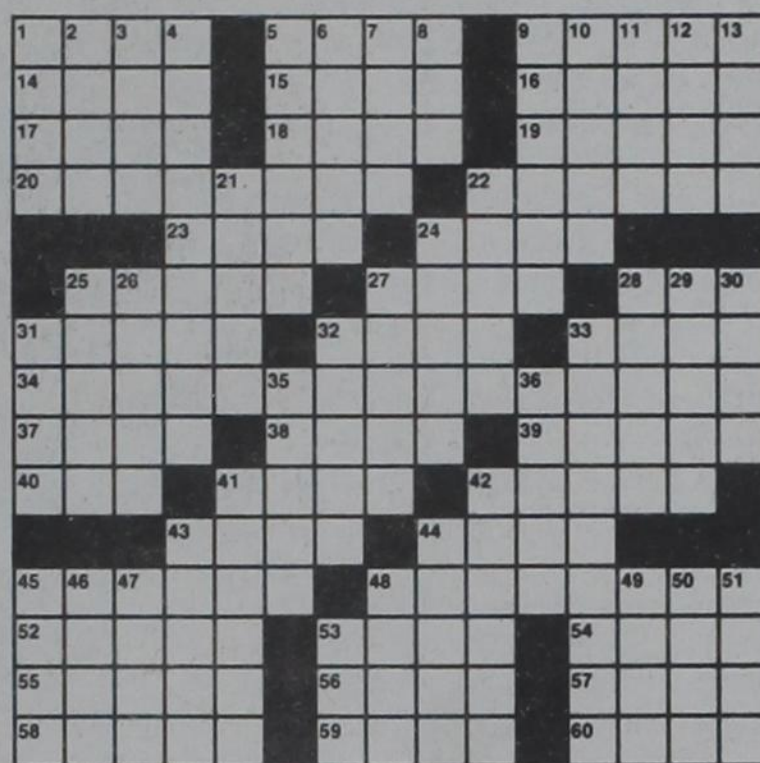
ing animal science, visual arts, computers and foreign language. Even with all the outlets for the community, state and nation, continuing education is not known as one of the larger areas of Tech.

However, it boasts the largest high school correspondence program in America, and the total enrollment of the division since 1987 reached almost 100,000 students. And even with the thousands of students currently enrolled, the doors are still open for more, Logan said.

Another special course the division offers is Intensive English Program, which provides instruction to people who wish to refine their knowledge of the English language. Anyone may participate.

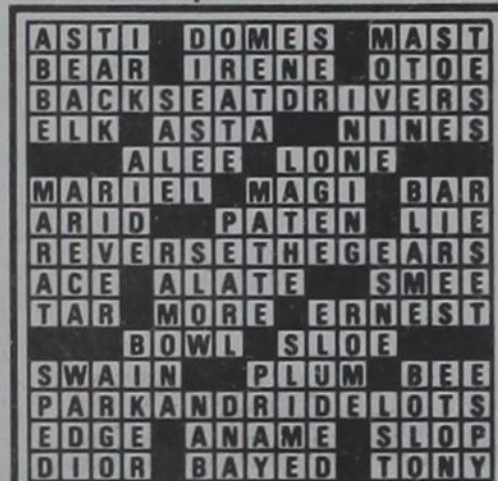
THE Daily Crossword by Craig Schultz

- ACROSS**
- 1 Belt
 - 5 Simpleton
 - 9 Bodice
 - 14 Make ringlets
 - 15 Leave
 - 16 Put an — (discontinue)
 - 17 One looked up to
 - 18 Confine
 - 19 Peppard's "The —"
 - 20 Obliterates
 - 22 Sounds of pain
 - 23 Sharpen
 - 24 Smile broadly
 - 25 Get away from
 - 27 Penny or dime
 - 28 Container
 - 31 One at — (singly)
 - 32 Much
 - 33 First try alone
 - 34 Book by Roger Kahn
 - 37 Geologic time periods
 - 38 Fighting men
 - 39 Israeli
 - 40 Letter
 - 41 Kind of school
 - 42 Blow open
 - 43 Alan or Cheryl
 - 44 By the — of the pants
 - 45 Estate houses
 - 48 Forbade
 - 52 Excuse
 - 53 Glass base
 - 54 Affection
 - 55 Plumber's stock
 - 56 Concerning
 - 57 Ireland
 - 58 Hidden loot
 - 59 Active one
 - 60 Prehistoric tool
- DOWN**
- 1 Caustic
 - 2 Impolite
 - 3 God of love
 - 4 Not dexterous
 - 5 Testify under oath
 - 6 Daisylike flower
 - 7 Loud noises
 - 8 Baseball's Mel "— o' the Green"
 - 10 Dvorak
 - 11 Thought
 - 12 Tennis great, — Smith
 - 13 Hanks and Cruise
 - 21 Cowboy competition
 - 22 Southern dish
 - 24 Ridiculous
 - 25 Culture of a people
 - 26 Legal holdings
 - 27 Walk noisily
 - 28 Searches systematically
 - 29 Vigilant
 - 30 Writer Ephron
 - 31 Suit to —
 - 32 — as a beet
 - 33 Know-it-all
 - 35 Playgrounds
 - 36 Ordinary
 - 41 Pastor's group
 - 42 Track patron
 - 43 Rounded parts
 - 44 Personal staff
 - 45 Atlas items
 - 46 Got down
 - 47 Palm tree
 - 48 Approximately
 - 49 Had on
 - 50 Wicked
 - 51 Small hollow
 - 53 Craze



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Class Pictures Only

Tech stomps Rice 101-48 with total team effort

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Stephanie Scott set the pace with a three-pointer in the opening seconds and that was all the confidence 14th-ranked Texas Tech needed to stomp the Rice Owls 101-48 Wednesday night.

Prior to the game, coach Marsha Sharp had expressed some concern about the Owls' 1-3-1 zone defense which seemed to have little effect on the Lady Raiders' near-flawless play in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in front of 3,830 fans.

"The 1-3-1 scares you a little bit because you're probably going to have shoot the ball from the perimeter," Sharp said after the game. "I thought we attacked (the defense) very well. The first shot Scott took to set the stage was a big bucket, obviously. (The shot) gave us a little bit of confidence at the start."

With the win, Tech upped its record to 13-3 overall and 3-1 in the Southwest Conference, while Rice fell to 9-5 and 1-3 in league play.

Wednesday's win was the second time this season that Tech hit the 100-point mark and the first time this year

the century-score was seen at home. Sheryl Swoopes led the team in scoring with 19 points, making eight of her 13 field goal attempts.

"It's always harder to keep your intensity up when you play a team that's not as good as you are," Swoopes said.

"I think we played well as a team. Everyone was really pumped up to play this game and hopefully we'll have a lot of momentum going into (Texas Christian) this weekend."

Once again, Sharp was able to utilize her entire roster with each player playing a minimum of six minutes.

Junior forward Kim Pruitt played six minutes but made every shot count, hitting all of her field goal and free throw attempts.

"I got sick," Pruitt said. "I woke up this morning with a sore throat and it always seems that when I get sick I play better. (The big win) was definitely something we needed after last week's loss to Texas. We needed to get the bad taste out of our mouths."

The Lady Raiders went in at the half with a 23-point lead. More than three minutes ticked off the second-half clock before Rice answered Tech's 10-point run with the Owls turning the

ball over four times in a row. Rice had 17 turnovers in the game, helping Tech gain momentum and build on a towering score.

"It's really great," Pruitt said. "It's really more of a mental boost than anything to be able to come out and score that many points. We were able to come out and control the boards and run our breaks, which kept our momentum going."

Another standout player for the Lady Raiders was freshman sensation Michi Atkins.

Atkins hit five of 10 from the floor and grabbed two rebounds, while playing 19 minutes with no fouls.

The Lady Raiders as a whole had eight fouls the entire game.

As Sharp aims her sights on the next conference confrontation in Fort

Worth, she hopes a 53-point victory will lift the team's confidence enough to beat TCU Saturday.

"We're really pleased to be back on the winning track and I thought (the big win) was a good way to get started," Sharp said.

Texas Tech 101, Rice 48

Tech (101)
Kirkland 2-6 0-0 6, Swoopes 8-13 3-4 19, Clinger 6-7 1-4 13, Scott 6-11 0-1 15, Johnson 3-7 0-0 8, Heath 3-4 0-0 6, Farris 1-2 2-2 4, Pruitt 3-3 1-1 7, Thomas 2-6 0-0 4, Atkins 5-10 0-2 10, White 3-3 3-5 9.

Rice (48)
Slizer 4-15 2-4 10, Manzo 2-8 0-0 4, Garcia 3-11 0-9 9, Green 1-4 0-2 2, Mundscha 3-5 0-0 9, Frese 6-9 0-0 14.

Halftime score: Tech 49, Rice 26. FG %—Tech 42-73 (57.5%), Rice 19-59 (32.2%). FT%—Tech 10-19 (52.6%), Rice 2-4 (50%). Three-pointers—Tech 7-15 (Scott 3-3); Rice 8-22 (Mundscha 3-4). Total fouls—Tech 8, Rice 16. Rebounds—Tech 50 (Swoopes 12), Rice 29 (Slizer). Assists—Tech 31 (Johnson 8), Rice 14 (Garcia, Green 4). Turnovers—Tech 13 (Swoopes, Johnson 3), Rice 17 (Green 5). Steals—Tech 14 (Swoopes 5), Rice 4 (Garcia 2). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Atkins), Rice 1 (Hartline 1). Attendance—3,830.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jumper from the block

Texas Tech freshman post Michi Atkins attempts a jump shot as Rice's Nicki Manzo defends her in the Lady Raiders' 101-48 victory over the Owls Wednesday night.

King

continued from page 1

He also was inducted into the University of Texas Longhorn Hall of Honor and received the Distinguished American Award given by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, representing the North Texas Chapter.

King is survived by his wife, Beth, and four children: son Lt. Col. John King and wife Marilyn of

Rockwall, son coach Charles King and wife Marie of Houston, son Dr. Robert King and wife Suzie of Lubbock and daughter Beth Griess and husband Tom Griess of Austin. King had 12 grandchildren.

Services will be held at Briggs-Gamel Funeral Home in Lampassas.

A scholarship fund has been set up in King's memory and any contributions can be sent to: J.T. King Memorial Scholarship Fund, Athletic Dept., Texas Tech, P.O. Box 43021, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Adams vows to give Oiler fans Super Bowl team

HOUSTON (AP) — It's too late for an all-Texas Super Bowl this year. But Houston Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams says he'll try to continue giving fans a winning team whose goal will be reaching the championship game.

Adams said the Oilers' 41-38 overtime loss to the Buffalo Bills was "one of the most disappointing days of my life."

"We were so close to winning, so close to taking another step toward the Super Bowl," Adams said Tuesday.

Adams said he understands the hurt that Houston fans feel after the loss to the Bills in a game that was a 35-3 Houston rout early in the third quarter.

"I understand that the fans want us to do better. They want us to advance to the championship game," Adams said. "But nobody wants to win that Super Bowl more than I do. We've got some great talent, too."

Calvin and Hobbes

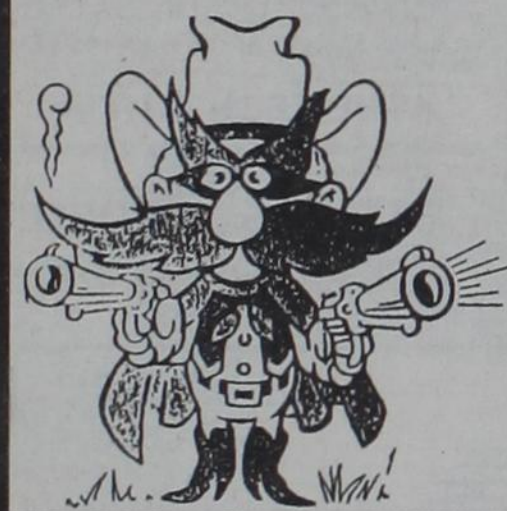
by Bill Watterson



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