

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER

Hot and dry
High: near 103
Low: upper 60s



FRIDAY
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1990

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Flag amendment up in smoke

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House rejected Thursday a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the American flag from desecration.

The 254-177 tally left the amendment far short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

The vote followed a sometimes emotional day of debate featuring more than 100 speeches, including a rare address by the speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

"We should not amend the Constitution of the United States to reach the sparse and scattered and despicable conduct of a few who would dishonor the flag and defile it," said Foley, who also cast a rare speaker's vote to register his opposition to the amendment. By tradition, the speaker does not engage in debate or vote.

Countered Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., "Let us take the flag out of the gutter where the counterculture has dragged it and is smearing it. We have 10

amendments that guarantee us all sorts of rights. How about one amendment that gives us a duty?"

Foley told reporters that Thursday's vote would be the last one on the amendment this year in the House, but Republicans promised to keep the issue alive.

"I am confident this debate is going to go on for a long time," Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told the chamber.

Supporters of the amendment, backed by veterans' groups seeking more time to lobby, had tried to delay the vote until next week but were defeated 231-192.

The amendment, backed by President Bush, read, "The Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

It was first proposed in 1989 after the Supreme Court ruled that flag burning was a form of protected free speech. The issue was revived last week when the court rejected last year's attempt to pass an anti-flag-burning law that the court could accept.

Killer quake claims more than 10,000 lives in Iran

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — An earthquake jolted northern Iran on Thursday, killing more than 10,000 people and injuring thousands, Iran's government announced. The quake demolished scores of villages and towns and buried thousands of people in their homes.

The "sad, painful and horrible tragedy has so far claimed 10,000 lives and left thousands of others wounded," said a statement by the Iranian Cabinet, released after an emergency evening session.

The announcement carried by the Islamic Republic News Agency placed all government organizations "on full alert," and ordered an air bridge set up between Tehran and the

stricken areas to evacuate survivors.

Landslides blocked rescuers on the ground, and bad weather hindered helicopters trying to airlift supplies and victims, IRNA said.

Many people remained buried in the debris, it said, and several hundred Revolutionary Guards were flown from Tehran after nightfall to join rescue teams.

Iran's spiritual leader, Ali Khamenei, called the disaster a "divine test" and urged the bereaved residents of the stricken provinces "to pass this test with pride through patience and cooperation."

The temblor measured 7.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion, the Geophysics Center at Tehran University said. The U.S. Geological Survey measured it at 7.7.

At least a dozen aftershocks shook the region within two hours after the quake. The earthquake struck at 12:30 a.m. and was centered 125 miles northwest of Tehran, near the Caspian Sea, IRNA reported.

It shook buildings and shattered windows in Tehran, but apparently caused no deaths in the capital. In the neighboring Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, the temblor slightly damaged some older buildings in Baku but caused no casualties, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

More than half of those killed and injured Thursday were in Zanjan province. The second-hardest hit was Gilan province, IRNA said in dispatches monitored in Cyprus.

Program prepares students for college experience

By CONNIE SWINNEY

The University Daily

The reality of attending a university strikes a person with excitement and anxiety, which unfortunately sometimes hinders one's progress or even prevents one's attendance.

A program that seeks to quell post-high school anxiety and provide encouragement and motivation for students as they contemplate furthering their education is Upward Bound.

First started in 1967, the program targets promising junior and senior high school students who either have no plans to attend college or lack the resources to attend.

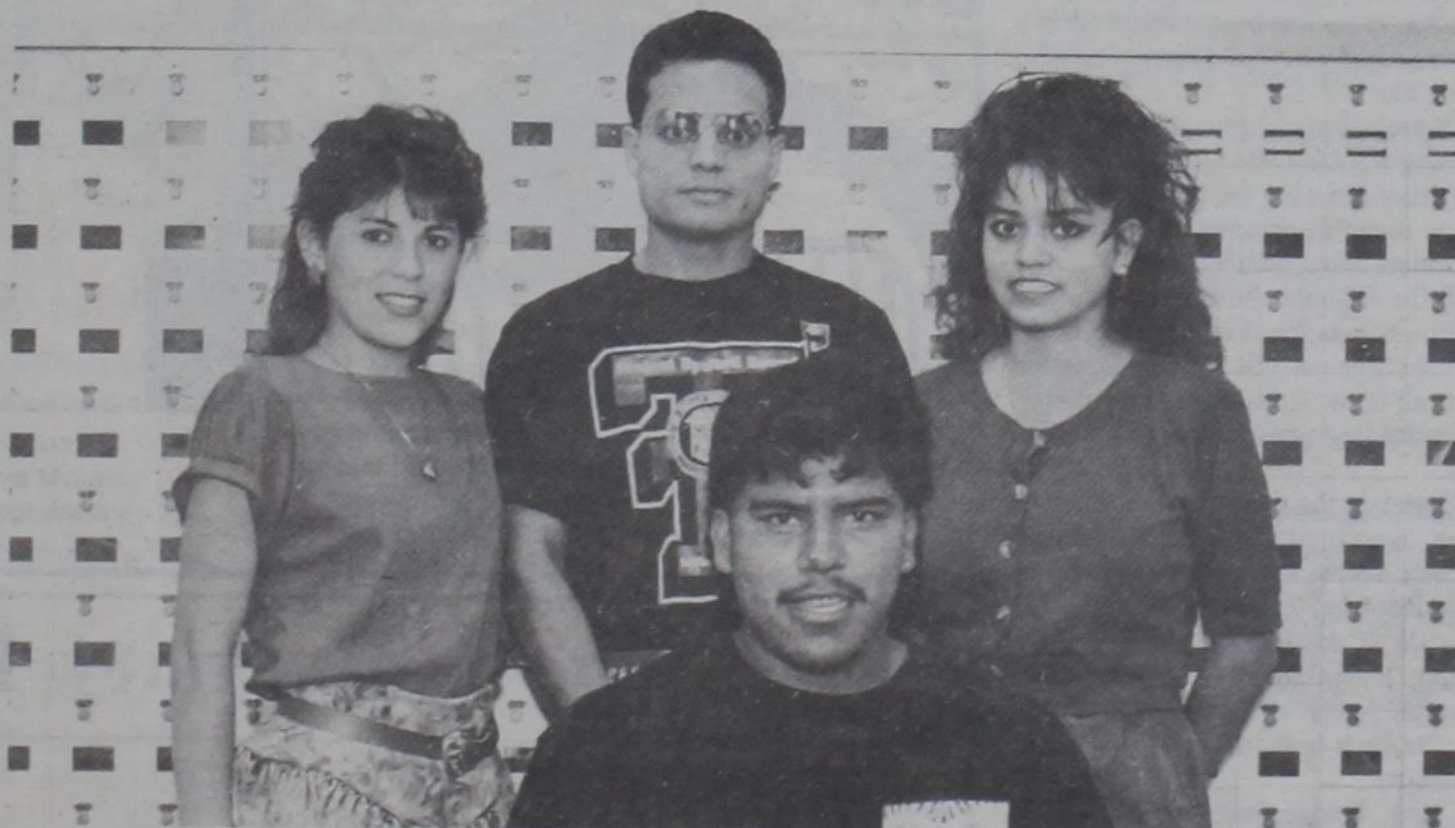
The Texas Tech Upward Bound program is sponsoring 77 students who are staying in StangelMurdough Hall this summer session for six weeks.

The students, who arrived June 4, consist of two groups known as bridge and non-bridge students.

Taking Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) preparation courses, the junior bridge students get a taste of college facilities and format.

Bridge students, who are high school seniors, attend the program at the same time but are enrolled in college courses gaining college credit.

Based on a competitive grant system, Upward Bound is now in the middle of a three-year grant and continues its success prompting legislators to consider extending grants to five-year periods.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Preparing for the future

Encouraging students to attend college, Upward Bound is sponsoring 77 students this summer session. Pictured from left to right are

Patricia Walter, Hector Armendariz, Josie Flores and Gerry Bentancourt in the front.

Based on recommendations from high school counselors and teachers, the selection process incorporates both financial need and academic potential as prerequisites for admittance into the program.

"We're not necessarily concerned with the students who are already making good grades and involved in a

lot of activities, because they're probably already going to college anyway," said Eric Strong, assistant director of the program.

"We want the students who teachers or counselors have identified as having the potential but lack the motivation to aspire to be a college student," he said.

Factors that may determine a student's qualification for the program include the educational background of a student's family or the extent of social adjustment problems a student has experienced, Strong said.

See UPWARD, page 3

Clarification

In the June 19 issue, The UD incorrectly identified Connie Chapman as the chairman of the July Fourth Parade. The chairman is Morris Wilkes. The UD was misinformed on information regarding the event.

The parade will not end in Buddy Holly Park, but rather at the Civic Center. The parade will leave Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 9:45 a.m. with no check-in time necessary.

Those wishing to participate must fill out a form from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and return it by 5 p.m. Monday.

For more information call 763-4666.

Show your pride for future Techsans!



LeAnna Efir
Editor

Texas Tech is under great scrutiny this summer, and whether or not Tech passes the "white glove test" is largely in your hands — the students and faculty.

Tech hosts numerous camps, workshops and programs for high school-aged or younger students throughout the summer. As students come to visit Tech, they will be evaluating our campus to see if they would like to continue their education at this university. The impression they get of Tech

can depend on you.

Student Support Services is hosting Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU) for 54 students aged 14-15. The program, which includes eight weeks of classes at Tech, is for ninth and tenth graders that are "at risk" of dropping out of school for one reason or another.

And, as you probably have already guessed, with all the high school students and parents on campus, Freshmen Orientation is upon us. Officials from the Dean of Students office say that an average of 450 high school students, in addition to their parents, visit the Tech campus each orientation. That's roughly over 1600 people "checking out" Tech each week of Freshmen Orientation.

Although the fact that students are coming to Freshmen Orientation is a pretty good sign that they are intent on entering Tech in the fall, they still have time to change their minds. That's where we can make a difference.

Prospective students and their parents can learn all the intricacies of Tech through brochures and literature, but visiting the campus gives them the chance to actually "get to know" the university. How they are treated while here can depend on whether or not they become Red Raiders.

During college day at my high school, I had picked up dozens of applications and brochures from colleges and universities throughout the United States. Out-

of-state tuition rates ruled out my aspirations of attending UCLA or The University of Hawaii, but I still had dozens of colleges to choose from in Texas.

Why Tech, you ask?

Because of the people. To me, Tech was just another university — until I visited the campus. Raider Aiders, Saddle Tramps, High Riders and student advisers were eager to help me and other lost souls, and they seemed genuinely interested in my college goals. That's something I didn't get from visiting other campuses.

Although Tech has a diverse population of students, there's a unity here that brings us all together that other universities can't match — pride.

Nothing compares to those times when we're all together at football games cheering on the Raiders as they stomp UT, or watch the Goin' Band form T-E-C-H on the football field while belting out the Fight Song.

So, when you see a student or parent wandering around the campus looking lost, take a few minutes to ask them the obvious question — "Are you lost?" and get them going in the right direction. Or if you're just passing someone on the way to class, make that extra effort to throw in a "howdy."

After all, these students may be future Red Raiders and the pride and friendliness that you show now will be remembered and instilled in those who benefit from it.

Senator's amendment unfair for AIDS victims



Joe Murray
Columnist

I'm not saying Sen. Jesse Helms is a communist. But I'm beginning to worry that he may be a communist dupe.

Here he is, amending a Senate bill so that people with AIDS wouldn't have the same job protection as all other disabled citizens — seeing as how the restaurant lobby doesn't want their kind working around food.

Never mind what medical science says about how AIDS is spread, only through sex, contaminated hypodermic needles and infected blood products. That's something even Helms says he is in agreement with.

"But try telling that to John Q. Public," the senator from North Carolina said.

So it is that the amendment isn't to protect the public, John Q., Jane Q., and Baby Q. Rather, it's to protect the restaurant lobby, fearful as they are that guaranteeing equal rights to AIDS victims will cost them business.

For Helms, however, it's nothing more than another opportunity to punish homosexuals — the morals of the radical right being what they are. Even if you can't legislate morality, you can still legislate ignorance.

Last month, Helms even tried to stop a bipartisan bill providing \$600 million to help out cities and states hit hard by AIDS. Citing "immorality," he said the victims didn't deserve help, that it was all their own fault.

"If they would stop what they're doing, there would not be one additional case of AIDS in the United States," Helms declared.

Of course, as the senator from the

tobacco state of North Carolina, he will defend to the death — the deaths of millions of cancer victims — the rights of an individual to smoke cigarettes.

Well, there's a lot of folks of the opinion that smoking is immoral, but none I've ever heard of so mean-spirited as to deny help to its victims.

Like I said to begin with, I'm beginning to worry about old Jesse, that unwittingly he has been caught up in a communist plot. Lord knows, he's acting like it.

Awhile back, I had dinner with a young woman from Moscow who was visiting America for the first time. I was much impressed by her strong feelings about democracy.

"He (Gorbachev) should give Lithuania its freedom," she declared. "I say this not just for Lithuania but for all of us. If Lithuania has liberty, it's the first step in liberty for all of us."

Later in the conversation, she took the opportunity to express her extreme dislike for homosexuals, which bordered on outright hatred.

"Oh, I don't know about that," I said, trying to make a joke. "Our waiter seems nice enough."

"Is he a homosexual?" she said, aghast.

How strange that, try as I may, I couldn't make her understand that the same concept for nations applied to individuals: Freedom for homosexuals is not just for homosexuals but for all of us.

How strange, too, the radical right can't understand that the world is round, not flat — that when politics are taken to extremes in either direction, the two opposing factions eventually will find themselves standing shoulder to shoulder, and not a hair's width difference between them.

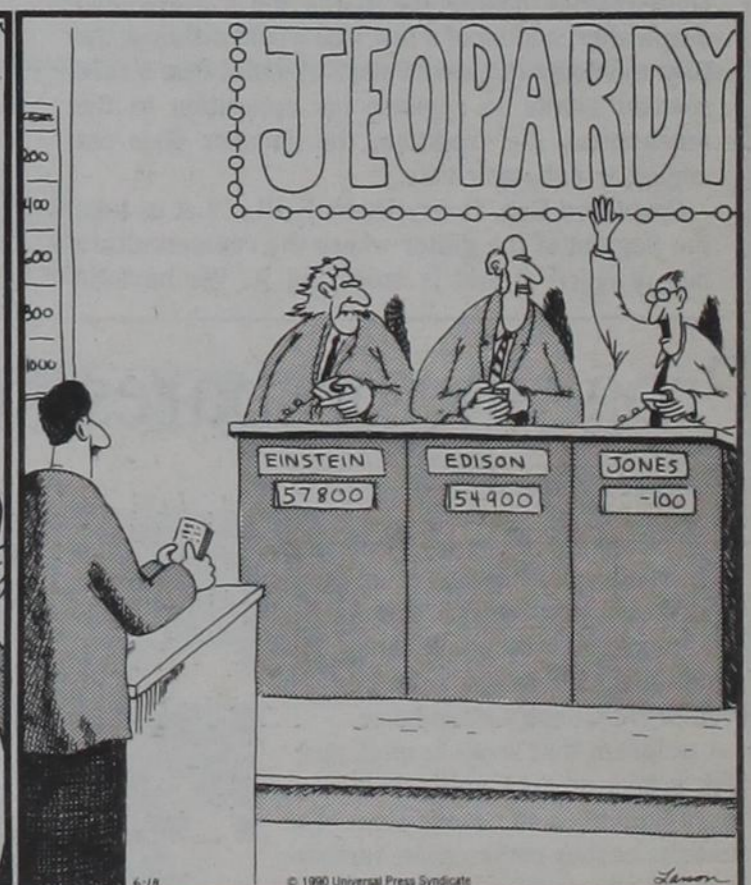
But try telling that to Jesse Q. Helms.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And one more thing about tomorrow's company picnic: Do I have to mention what happened last year when some moron sabotaged the games with a case of acid-filled LD-50s?"



"Excuse me . . . I know the game's almost over, but just for the record, I don't think my buzzer was working properly."

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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Upward Bound students 'make sacrifice'

Continued from page 1

"The students in the program, in my opinion, are the best students," he said. "They are willing to make the sacrifice to attend."

During the academic year, Upward Bound students are required to attend specialized courses for mastering basic skills and personal development every Saturday at Texas Tech.

Attendance and behavior policies for both the summer and long term are strict, and student progress is closely monitored by teachers, professors and Upward Bound administrators to ensure the program's progress.

"In previous years, we've seen more than 90 percent of students in Upward Bound go to college," Strong said. "More importantly, the grades of freshman who were in the program compared to the grades of all other Texas Tech freshman are better, which demonstrates the ability to adapt well to the college environment."

Eighty-six percent of the Upward Bound students who came to Tech last year received scholarships based on merit as well as financial need.

Part of the program's intent is to enlighten students about procedures they must follow enabling them to use what the university has to offer.

Divided into four groups based on academic need, the bridge and non-bridge students not only focus on academic pursuits but are en-

couraged to enroll in elective courses and participate in sports activities coordinated by Upward Bound counselors.

"We want to show the program's students that we not only care about

their academic success, but also understand that recreational activities are an important part of building their character," Strong said. "Because we are looking into every area to reach these students in a positive way, we have a high suc-

cess rate of students who do aspire for college success."

Strong said that when student assistance circles talk of success stories, Upward Bound seems to be mentioned every time because of its continued and consistent success.

Program inspires students, counselor

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

In the 23 years of Upward Bound's existence at Texas Tech, counselors have seen former program students become Upward Bound counselors and successful professionals.

According to Josie Flores, who is a former Upward Bound student and current program counselor, the program was all the inspiration she needed to successfully tackle her college experience.

Graduating from Ralls High School in 1987, Flores was an Upward Bound participant in 1986-87 and now has become a counselor.

"I always knew that I wanted to go to college, but I didn't know how I was going to do it," Flores said. "My parents weren't really that excited about furthering my education because they hadn't gone to college themselves, so the program was the biggest motivation for me to get a good start in college."

Flores said the program gave students the extra push they needed to realize that a college career was feasible.

Careful attention to counseling on registration, financial aid and college facilities encouraged students, who originally felt intimidated or alienated by the notion of attending a university, to go through with the procedures.

Flores is a senior at Texas Tech and will graduate with a degree in fashion design.

Raquel Hernandez, 18, graduated from Dunbar High School in Lubbock and is a summer bridge student in the Upward Bound Program at Texas Tech.

"I remember in high school that teachers and counselors tried to tell us how important college could be in our lives," Hernandez said. "At that time I didn't listen as closely as I do now. They told us that it would be much harder and that we would have to read a lot more, and the program was what showed me first



what it would be like."

Hernandez said that Upward Bound provided the means for her to believe she can go to college and even attend Texas Tech.

Patricia Walters, an 18-year-old non-bridge student from Spade High School, currently attends this summer's program.

Walters said she believes the program helps students see the serious side of attending college.

Mandela takes New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nelson Mandela broke into a spontaneous dance Thursday during a church service that brought religious leaders of all faiths together, and then headed to rallies in Harlem and at the House that Ruth built.

The invitation-only service at Riverside Church was anything but solemn as participants danced in the aisles to the beat of African drummers.

Caught up in the fervor, the 71-year-old freedom fighter merrily waved his clenched and raised fist and bopped to the crowd's rhythmic clapping after the African National Congress choir finished singing its anthem.

Addressing the congregation, the ANC leader invited longtime supporters to "come home to claim their rightful role in the re-creation of a new South Africa," and thanked the religious community for its continuous aid.

"When our cause was not a popular cause in the corridors of power in Western nations, it was religious communities, college and university campuses and anti-apartheid organizations that stood firm on economic sanctions," Mandela said. "I am here today to say 'Thank you.'"

Suggested reading for a young man in love



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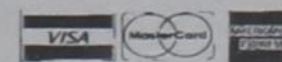


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Official says supercollider project will be reality soon

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

A leading figure in the quest to bring the Super Conducting Super Collider to Texas, reassured a gathering of Texas Tech students and faculty Tuesday that the project will be completed.

Hans Mark, Chancellor of the University of Texas education system, said bringing the supercollider to Texas was a lengthy process, but the superconductor will be a reality sometime in 1998.

"People always ask me, 'Is this thing really going to be done,' and the answer is absolutely yes. In the process of getting President Bush interested in this thing he adopted it as his baby," Mark said. "Every president who has been elected has a few chips that the Congress will defer to the president. Having pushed this through the Reagan administration, as vice-president there is no way he will back out on this thing."

"I don't think the funding for the SSC will ever be in serious danger. This thing is going to be done."

"People in Texas have been thinking about the supercollider since 1983. The reason the machine is being built at all is primarily because some people in Houston began thinking about a supercollider and how it would work."

A 1985 meeting with Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby was the start of what would be a long political battle to bring the supercollider to Texas.

"Hobby has been one of the very strong supporters and during the 1985 session of the Legislature, he suggested it would be a good idea to do something just to attract attention. We said 'why don't we make a proposal to put the machine on our lands?'"

Mark said because the collider is so large, about 50 miles in circumference and 18 miles in diameter, it was hard to find a site that could accommodate the project.

"We knew that there would be two major concerns. One was that the machine would be by a big international airport, and the second was geological stability," he said. "If you think about the technical problem of

keeping this ring together, then a geologically stable site was very important."

Mark said two locations in Texas were identified as possible supercollider locations, one in West Texas and the second about 20 miles south of Dallas, where the collider will be located.

After he secured interest at the state level, Mark set out to attract support from Washington, an important step if the \$6 billion project would receive any federal money.

Mark served as deputy administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) from 1981 to 1983, so he was familiar with the political climate in Washington.

"I knew that Vice-President Bush was very interested in technology, so very quickly we arranged a meeting with him," Mark said. "He became the senior advocate of the superconducting supercollider, he was the one who pushed the administration into adopting the supercollider."

"When we realized we had the vice-president as a friend, we thought that

maybe this thing was really going to happen."

"In 1987, the vice-president finally succeeded in talking his boss into proposing the machine. If you'll remember in the 1987 State of the Union Address President Reagan said we are going to build this thing. He made a comment about the importance in staying ahead in what is both intellectually and technologically a very challenging area."

After the federal government approved the project, the state government again was the focus for supercollider proponents.

"The first thing we did was persuade Governor Clements to rank the supercollider as the highest in his list of priorities," he said.

Mark said Texas was the only state that made a financial commitment to the supercollider, which was a major reason Texas got the supercollider.

"We persuaded the Texas Legislature to pass a bond authorization bill which was ratified in a public referendum," he said. "I know that on a national level that had a very strong impact."

Texas submitted its proposal in July 1988. In November 1988 the announcement came that Texas would be the supercollider's home.

The supercollider will use a series of magnets to send two protons hurtling in a circle in opposite directions. The protons are then rammed into each other and scientists hope to study the outcome of the collision.

Scientists theorize the collider will help them better understand nature's forces at a sub-atomic level.

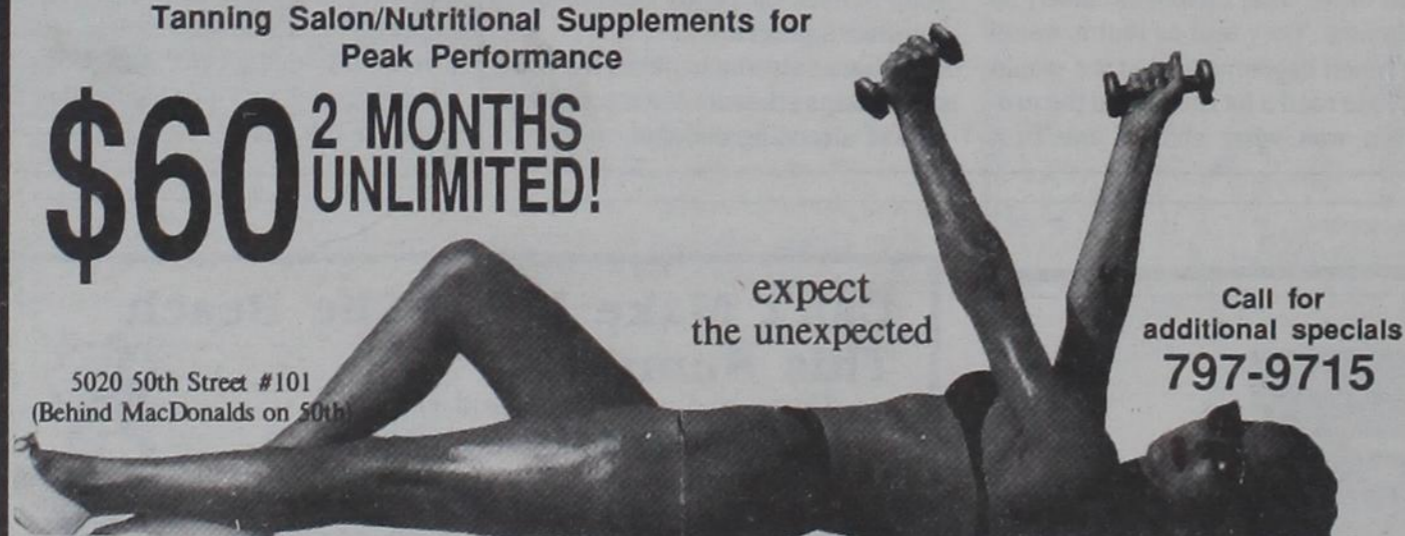
"If you believe the theory of the big bang, then how our universe originated depends critically on what happened after the first few moments after the creation of the universe," Mark said. "At that time, there were these very heavy, unstable particles and as they began to expand, matter as we know it evolved from these particles, with rules that we can only understand if we build the SSC, and possibly determine what the rules are. I tell people we are building the supercollider to understand Genesis."

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Long-awaited 'Dick Tracy' brings comicbook characters to life



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles Reporter

After a pre-production period of 10 years and an overabundance of hype, "Dick Tracy" made an ostentatious debut suprisingly to the accolades of critics everywhere.

Warren Beatty does a tremendous quadruple-turn as co-writer, producer, director and star of this magnificent film-noir vision. With a set design not to be believed, a stellar cast, a terrific musical score and a creative script there is no reason for

this film not to be a huge blockbuster.

The plot is probably familiar to everyone now: Dick Tracy (Warren Beatty) is an unbendable hero who wants to clean up the city. Al Pacino is deviously marvelous in an almost uncredited role as Big Boy Al Caprice the gangland ruler of the metropolis. The two battle against each other amid astonishing day-glo sets and starry-filled nights both darkly illuminated with the sound of rippling machine-gun fire.

Big Boy wants Tracy taken care of but he knows he would be the prime suspect if anything should befall the hero.

Caught up in all this is Breathless Mahoney (played by Madonna), a streetwise torch-singer who develops

feelings for Tracy despite herself and Tess Trueheart (Glenn Headly), an all-American girl who is Tracy's true backbone.

The acting in "Dick Tracy" is perfectly suited for the comic-book hero come to life. Each character — from Beatty to Pacino to Dustin Hoffman's hilarious turn as Mumbles — performs a set purpose for the film. No one oversteps the boundaries and overshadows the other characters as was the case in Batman.

"Dick Tracy" is a shining example of ensemble work with each character from the gangland criminals to the mayor (Dick Van Dyke) playing an important piece in the film puzzle.

Beatty's vision is meticulously

brought to life. Everything seems as if it were carefully planned out from the six colors used, to the lighting which accentuates the colors, to the '40s-style metropolis replication. \$\$\$\$½

- Other movies currently playing:
- Another 48 Hours — \$\$½
 - Back To The Future, Part 3: — \$\$\$\$
 - Bird On A Wire — \$\$
 - Cadillac Man — \$\$\$
 - The Cook, The Thief, His Wife And Her Lover — \$\$\$\$
 - Driving Miss Daisy — \$\$\$\$½
 - The Hunt For Red October — \$\$\$\$
 - Joe Versus The Volcano — \$\$\$½
 - Mountains Of The Moon — \$\$\$\$½
 - Pretty Woman — \$\$\$
 - Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — \$\$
 - Total Recall — \$\$\$
 - Wild Orchid — \$½

Kirk's MOVIE SCALE

"How much should I Pay?"

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\$
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Hub City offers first-rate comedy, clubs, bands for summer fun

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Clubs

- Blue Steel will be appearing at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a \$3 cover.
- Rocky Richardson will be at the Chelsea Street Pub, 6002 Slide Road at South Plains Mall, today and Saturday at 9 p.m. There is no cover.

- Sprague Brothers will be at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, today and Saturday. Shows start at 9:30 p.m. with a \$3 cover. A jam session will be held Sunday night, featuring John Sprott.
- Blue Thunder will be appearing at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G, today and Saturday. The Warehouse hosts Premiere, today and Saturday. Cover is \$5 for both shows, which start at 10 p.m.

- Envoye Express will be at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, today and Saturday. The shows start at 9 p.m. and the cover charge is \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Sunday at Main Street will be Johnny Ray's open jam. The fun begins at 8 p.m. with a \$3 cover.
- Crimson Tide will be at the Town Draw, 1801 19th, Saturday at 10 p.m. Cover is \$2.
- The Nelsons will be at the Texas

- Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, today and Saturday. Shows start both nights at 9:30 p.m. with a \$4 cover. Tommy Hancock will be appearing on Sunday from 4-7 p.m. with no cover charge.
- Bill Martin and the Katch Band will be at the Villa Country, 5401 Avenue Q., today and Saturday. Doors open at 4 p.m. and cover is \$2.
- Comedy
- Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will

- be Mark Boyd in a show featuring Micheal Behre and Sam Wells. Today the show starts at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The cover for these performances is \$7.50.
- Campus
- The play "Loose Ends" will be performed in the University Theatre today and Saturday. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$8, and \$3 for students with Tech IDs. For mature audiences only.

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SWC officials discuss conference future outlook without Hogs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — A key Southwest Conference committee Wednesday discussed expanding the league and revising sports schedules so that every SWC team might not play each other in all sports.

The discussion came in the wake of Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles' comments that the Razorbacks are considering severing their 76-year association with the SWC to join the Southeastern Conference.

SWC president James Vick emphasized that Wednesday's 3½-hour discussion by the SWC executive committee was much broader than whether the league could survive without the Razorbacks.

"I think everyone is concerned about what the conference will look like in five or 10 years, so we're not just talking right now about whether Arkansas is going to change conferences," Vick said.

There is speculation that conference powers Texas and Texas A&M might also be lured away by the SEC. And then there's Texas Christian, a private school that joined the SWC in 1923, which wants Texas and Texas A&M to declare its intentions so it can plot its own future.

A Texas Tech official said the Red Raiders are considering options, such as moving to the Big Eight or Western Athletic Conference, if Arkansas should leave.

There's more. Some reports said that Big Eight power Oklahoma, a

Jones denies rumors of Raiders leaving SWC

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones Wednesday denied reports that Tech is considering a move from the Southwest Conference (SWC).

Wednesday the Associated Press reported a Tech official said the

Red Raiders would consider moving to the Western Athletic Conference or the Big Eight if Arkansas leaves the SWC.

The Tech official has been identified as Robert Sweazy, Tech's faculty representative to the SWC.

Sweazy has since stated he was only theorizing about Tech's possibilities if there is a SWC shake-

up in the future.

Commenting on Sweazy's statement Jones said, "I was completely surprised by the statement. I don't know if that was taken out of context or what, but that surprises me."

"We have not had any type of discussion like that, our only concern right now is about what Arkansas is going to do," he said.

charter SWC member which left in 1920, might be a logical choice to replace Arkansas. Another suggestion that surfaced at the College Football Association meeting in Dallas earlier this month was the formation

of a Big Southwest Conference, combining the SWC and Big Eight, said Vick, faculty representative at Texas.

"I wouldn't rule out the possibility of expanding the conference, because I think that's the sense of what's going on around the country," he said.

Asked if SWC member schools were "ticked off" at Arkansas for thinking

of pulling out, Vick said, "I don't think anybody really blames Arkansas for looking at the options. I think they may question whether it would be a wise decision for Arkansas to change conferences."

"Everyone is concerned about what Arkansas might do," Vick said.

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Despite British mishaps, world's most popular game continues

By The Associated Press

ROME — Tragedy struck the World Cup on Thursday when one English fan died and several people were injured in a bus accident.

Three buses collided near Cagliari on the island of Sardinia. One of the coaches was bound for England's game against Egypt at Cagliari.

"We think all of these (dead and injured) are British," said British Embassy spokeswoman Kay Coombs.

Italian police and the Carabinieri paramilitary police identified the

dead man as Robert Hawkins, 18. Lorenzo Pacifici, spokesman for the Carabinieri, said 15 people were injured, while a police spokesman said 23 were injured.

Coombs said 22 were injured. Authorities said one bus was trying to pass a stopped car and paused to let another car go around it. A second bus hit it, and a third bus then hit the back of the second one.

Coombs said half the injuries were believed to be serious.

England won the game 1-0 on a goal by Mark Wright.

In the other Group F game, the Netherlands tied Ireland 1-1 and, through drawing of lots, the Irish were awarded second place after all tiebreakers were deadlocked. The Dutch wound up third, but both advanced.

Earlier Thursday, charges against 23 English fans involved in a brawl with Italians on Tuesday night were dropped by a Sardinian judge, who ruled the incident stemmed from an attack by Italians on a smaller group of English soccer supporters.

Uruguay, Brazil, Argentina, Costa

Rica and Colombia all advanced to the second round of the tournament. Uruguay, which hadn't won a World Cup game since 1970 and was the last to get in.

Needing a victory against South Korea, the Uruguayans struggled, unable to penetrate on attack and frustrated by the South Koreans' fouling. In the final minute, though, Alfonso Dominguez took a long free kick that Daniel Fonseca outjumped two defenders to head into the net for a 1-0 win Thursday.

"I looked up and thanked God," said the 20-year-old Fonseca, making his World Cup debut. "My job when I was sent in was to score a goal and get Uruguay qualified."

"You cannot win in more exciting fashion," Coach Oscar Tabarez said. "We played very badly, but we obtained the result. We failed in all major aspects — in strategy, technique, tactics. Now we'll have to study the problems."

South Korea, which committed 40 fouls, played the last 20 minutes with 10 men after Yoon Deuk-yeo got his second yellow card of the game.

Spain outplayed Belgium for a 2-1 victory that gave it the Group E title. The Spanish, who got goals from Michel (his tournament-leading fourth) on a penalty kick and by Alberto Gorriz off an assist from Michel, will play Yugoslavia.

Belgium was second in the group with four points and Uruguay had three, guaranteeing itself a spot among the four best third-place teams. Belgium plays England and Uruguay takes on Italy.

"I said we had a team that could beat Belgium," Coach Luis Suarez said. "We came out very relaxed and confident."

Spain, which will play Yugoslavia, had complained when Belgium was seeded ahead of it.

"Maybe Spain deserved to be seeded," midfielder Rafael Martin Vasquez said. "But there are things you have to accept because they come from the top."

The other second-round pairings have Czechoslovakia against Costa Rica; Brazil-Argentina; West Germany-Netherlands; Ireland-Romania; and Cameroon-Colombia.

Diego Maradona, Argentina's star and captain, spent the second day of an enforced layoff with an ankle injury.

"The swelling is going down in the ankle. With ice, anesthetics and rest, Diego is responding," said Dr. Raul Madero, who added that Maradona would be ready for the next game.

Cameroon's Francois Omam Biyik, whose goal gave his team a 1-0 upset of Argentina in the tournament opener, has damaged left knee ligaments.

"Our doctors say his knee might be OK by then," Coach Valery Nepomnyashchy said. But Biyik said he wasn't so sure.

West Germany, which has a deep bench, will be without starters Thomas Haessler, who has a strained left thigh, and Stefan Reuter, who has a bad heel. Romania will be missing its star striker, Marius Lacatus, who is suspended for one game after receiving two yellow cards.

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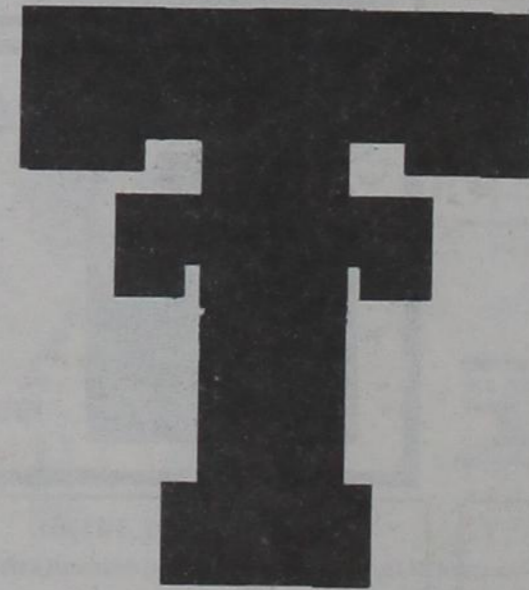
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