

Happening Hub City

With Great White playing tonight and many local bands performing this weekend, the opportunities for entertainment are almost unending.

See Hub City, page 4



One down...

Texas Tech cleared the first hurdle of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament with a 76-68 win over TCU Wednesday night. Tonight the Red Raider women will face Arkansas in a 6 p.m. semifinal matchup.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: mid-70s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: clear

THURSDAY
March 8,
1990

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SA election gets record crowd

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

March 7 was a sunny day with low winds, a high of 70 degrees and not a cloud in the sky and the day students cast their votes for Student Association candidates.

Wednesday's SA election found candidates standing in the sunshine campaigning for last-minute votes. Students shook hands with the candidates and were handed brightly colored fliers and stickers to remind them who was running.

Candidates were outside Holden Hall, the mass communications and home economics buildings, the University Center and various other locations around campus.

"I think it has been a good day. There has been a great turnout. All the polls I have walked by have always had people at them," said Pam Kuser, a candidate for external vice president. "I think the weather has cooperated very well."

SA presidential candidate Gary Bannister said, "The people we have been handing fliers to have been really receptive. I don't see a lot of them on the ground, and the ones on the ground, we pick up. It think it is great; it shows a lot for the Tech students."

The candidates agreed that the student turnout was better than last year's election.

"Just from watching the polls, I think it has been the greatest election turnout since I've been at Tech," said Nick Federspiel, a candidate for internal vice president.

"I think the students were really responsive to it, and we had a good turnout," said Michael Catt, a candidate for arts and sciences senator. "One of the big reasons for the turnout is the referendums, because they were publicized."

"I think that we are going to probably have the largest turnout that we've ever had in number of votes," said Jamey Laney, a candidate for SA president. "With almost 100 people running for positions, that touches a lot of people."

"Being out campaigning all day, it looks like we have a good turnout," said Todd Klein, a candidate for internal vice president. "So often the students say they are going to vote; I just hope the students were able to follow through."

"I think there has been better turnout this year, a lot better than last year, and I think that is due to the press coverage and the radio coverage we've had this year," said Cindi Faulkner, a member of the



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

SA election

Senior Bart Shapley, an agricultural economics major from Gruver, casts his vote in the SA election Wednesday at the University Center.

Election officials said the voter turnout produced record numbers and exceeded all expectations.

Election Commission.

The polls were manned by the Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Rho.

"In my opinion it looks as if we have a lot more people voting this year than we did last year," said Melanie Vanderveer, a sophomore advertising major from Weslaco and a WSO member working at the polls.

"Last year, we had one person man the polls at a time and that was sufficient, but this year two is

barely enough."

Students were able to vote in all the colleges and in the University Center.

Students who turned out to vote voiced their opinions on the referendums and the apathy of students who do not vote.

"It is important for everyone to vote, especially if they are going to complain," said Mia McCormick, a junior speech communications major from Fort Worth. "I think if

students are going to complain about things and they didn't vote, they have no right complaining. I think it is everybody's right to vote, and it is free, so they should take advantage of it."

Robert Lowery, a candidate for graduate senator, said, "There is no excuse for the student body not to turn out to vote for their elected representatives. Whether it be condoms or be it GPA requirements,

See SA CANDIDATES, page 3

Front-runner Williams absent from latest debate

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Most Republican gubernatorial candidates, while expressing their admiration for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards' battle with alcohol abuse, nonetheless said she probably should have answered a question on whether she ever has used illegal drugs.

Five of seven gubernatorial candidates in next Tuesday's primary appeared Wednesday night at a debate at Richland College sponsored by the League of Women Voters and KDFW-TV.

GOP front runner Clayton Williams did not participate, nor did Edward Cude, a Houston insurance salesman.

The candidates were asked whether, in a runoff, they would pursue Richards' refusal to answer "yes or no" whether she had ever used illegal drugs. Richards said the question is irrelevant and that badgering on the issue would discourage substance abusers from seeking treatment. She said she has not had a mood-altering substance in 10 years.

"I think it would be an issue, but I think the main issue with Ann

Richards is her philosophy," said Kent Hance. "I also would point out that she's talked about increasing the sales tax, and she's said an income tax would be needed by 1992."

Tom Luce said the question is relevant because "drug and alcohol abuse is a very serious issue in our state."

Jack Rains said he was "disappointed" that Richards did not answer the question, and Rains repeated his call for "zero tolerance" for drugs.

The Rev. W.N. Otwell, a pastor from Fort Worth, said, "I think Ann Richards should have answered the question," but he said his problem with Richards is that she is a "feminist," "pro-choice" and "pro-abortion."

"I think the people of Texas are the ones that's going to decide it," said Royce X. Owens, a janitor from Merkel.

Wednesday's was the first of the debates to include Owens and Otwell, lesser-known GOP candidates.

The candidates all agreed that they support campaign reform, including some sort of cap on campaign spending.

Survey indicates Tech not what freshmen expected

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

A freshman student survey addressing the quality of Texas Tech indicated that the university does not meet student expectations, said Raymond Linville, a student research grant recipient.

Linville, chairman of speech and hearing sciences at Tech, said a major difference in student expectations does not exist but that facility and classroom size perception results were noteworthy.

"Relative to classroom instruction, there were five questions that related to that," he said. "Students perceived that the classes wouldn't be as large as they are."

"In terms of facilities, what seems to be the major discrepancy is that they thought the facilities would probably be better than what they found them to be."

Collegiality questions included whether students felt Tech met the needs of students in five categories, from strongly agree to strongly disagree.

"Students apparently did not think Tech students would be collegiate as it is now, which is pretty positive," Linville said. "Many students before they go to college think that they will be lost in the crowd, but apparently Tech is doing something in that regard to give them a sense of belonging."

Relative to cost versus benefit ratio, students feel they should receive more for the money they pay, he said.

According to the data, Linville said the university could improve in some areas.

"Overall this data seems to suggest that we're doing a better job than what the students expected," he said. "It's not the highest students expected, so there is room for improvement."

Linville said he will communicate results to the College of Arts and Sciences. From April 8 to April 10, he will present the results at a conference in Austin.

Linville is one of 14 grant recipients who studies the student retention situation at Tech.

Tech professor discusses current special session to revise education finance

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Gov. Bill Clements called the current legislative special session to revise the system of state funding of public education after the Texas Supreme Court ruled that the system is unconstitutional and must be revised by May 1.

"The basic contention is that the way the state finances schools is basically not fair, because it makes a child's education dependent upon where they happen to live," said Texas Tech education professor William Sparkman. "If they live in a poor school district, kids get a less quality-type of education simply because there is less access to money than students would have in Highland Park, for example, or in districts that are much wealthier. Those disparities were documented quite thoroughly."

"You would hope that every child in America would have access to a free and appropriate education," said education dean Charles Smith. "Given the fact that schools are regulated by state legislatures and state boards of education and property evaluations vary from county to county across the country, there is a built-in inequity that exists."

Sparkman said suits have been filed by poor districts because they have high local tax rates compared to other districts.

"What used to be rich oil districts could provide a lot of money for schools with a very, very low tax rate whereas very property-poor districts could not provide as much money but had a much higher tax rate," he said. "That was the essence of these types of lawsuits."

Smith said the state will have to provide additional funding for education because attempting to equalize the system by limiting the spending of property-rich districts would be "a very bitter pill for local districts to swallow."

"It's difficult to penalize the rich districts, but at the same time, something has to be done to bring the poor districts up to the level of funding that would allow them to provide a quality program," he said.

Sparkman said local control of school districts is a legal myth because residents of poor districts have no choice about their high tax rates if they want to provide quality education.

"I think it's totally unfair to expect a poor district to have twice the tax rate of some other districts just to equalize their ability to provide a quality education," Smith said. "Since the state has the major collective

taxes, then obviously they have got to be the major player in the funding of public education, at least at a minimum level."

Sparkman said the system must be revised but that the Legislature also must generate revenue to fund new programs.

"As a person who has just moved to Texas, it appears that there is a significant anti-tax group in Texas," Smith said. "I don't think anyone really likes taxes, including myself. But the choices that we have are to try to either improve public education and to try to keep this country competitive on a world market or see the quality of life erode."

He said a significant amount of money must be added to the system during the next few years for Texas to have a world-class public education system.

"I think the bottom line is that legislators and policymakers and people at the Texas Education Agency know how to solve the problem," Sparkman said. "The problem is there are a lot of political costs involved in solving that problem."

"There seems to be one element that wants to raise significant new sources of revenue to address the problem," Smith said. "Others want a short-term fix to try to get through the election year, and they are unwilling

to really bite the bullet right now and deal with that issue."

"Education finance policy is made in the political arena," Sparkman said. "Legislators are sensitive to the issue of taxation. They desire to be re-elected. There is no one who necessarily wants to sacrifice their position, although this is a time that is going to call for a tremendous amount of leadership and political courage to solve the problem."

Sparkman said candidates in the March 13 state primary will not take stands until after the election and that nothing will be solved until the last minute.

"In an election year, people are running, and they don't want to go home and tell people that they had to increase taxes to equalize support for public education," Smith said. "They're over a barrel. They know it. The whole issue could not have come at a worse time."

He said if the court will allow a short-term solution, legislators should wait until after the November general election to revise the system.

"It could be that until the entire electoral process is completed and the politicians are not facing an election, they will not be able to deal with the problem directly," Smith said. "I think after November they will be in a better position politically to deal with it."

Abuse of drug, alcohol leads to fall of a friend



Kirk Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

Last week, a promising life was snuffed out by a dark force that would not let go. This life was no ordinary life; this was someone I was good friends with. The dark forces were something I'm familiar with: drugs and the abuse of alcohol.

Sadly, this is a recurring theme in the world, as well as in my life; last semester, a classmate from high school died of an overdose.

I don't do drugs, and I try to drink with temperance — which has become increasingly more difficult in today's world. None of my friends do drugs; at least the ones who are left don't.

"Left." I somehow manage to say it with a straight face. I shouldn't have to say it at all.

That's what makes this story so sad: maybe I could have prevented it, maybe not. But to lose someone, anyone, regardless of their caliber, and in this way, is simply inexcusable.

The "War on Drugs," as it has been declared, is basically ineffective. How can you wage war on a drug? How can you stop the illegal selling of and profiteering from drugs? You can't. That's not the problem; the problem lies much deeper than that. You've got to attack the root source, not the sprout that's grown forth.

If someone is going to commit suicide, taking away their gun is not going to stop them; they will only find another method to end their agony. In order to stop them, you must attend to them personally; stop the hurting which is killing them, so they can face

life again. The same is true with drug abusers.

You must ask why people abuse substances; simply put, it's to "feel good." Why else would anyone want to alter their state of mind, but to want to feel good — to escape their dismal lives and enter into another happier one for however long their "high" lasts.

This is what happened to my friend. He wasn't evil, or poor, or worthless, as so many "druggies" are labeled. He was an intelligent, funny, caring guy who got sidetracked and didn't know how to get back again.

Attempting to take away his drugs wouldn't have helped him; he would have just gone out and found another source. He needed to be stopped — stopped from killing himself.

Unfortunately, help doesn't always work. My friend got help, although it might not have been the right kind, or maybe it was too late. I don't know; I'll probably never know. But help is the only answer. The government is fooling itself if it thinks it can get rid of drugs or even make a serious dent in the problem. And harsher penalties for drug abusers are not going to help them, either. Look at the so-called stiffer penalties and crackdown on minors who drink; has it made a serious dent on them? Have you seen minors who drank before the crackdown saying they don't drink anymore because they're afraid of getting caught and of the penalties they'll face? No. You have to get to the root.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not advocating drugs or their legalization. I'm just saying that instead of threatening to send in the militia in this war, maybe we should spend a little more time examining the root of the problem: hurting people who desperately need help.

What is even more sickening are

these "recreational users." You know, the ones who just use drugs every now and then and don't see anything wrong with it. "I'm not addicted," they say, "and what's wrong with just a little every now and then?" They then cling to the faltered logic that doing drugs is no worse than drinking. This is where they're wrong. I don't always get drunk when I drink. I can sit down and have a beer over the course of a meal and quit; no harm done. If I were to start abusing alcohol and did use it to get drunk, then there is no difference. But you can't smoke a joint or sniff coke, etc., without getting high — unless you have built up an immunity due to constant use over a long period. That is your express intent. That's not necessarily true of alcohol. But the abuse of alcohol is just as bad and dangerous as doing drugs.

And therein lies another problem with these casual users' logic: they don't know what they are getting into. My friend didn't. He mixed alcohol with cocaine, not knowing what the results would be: death. You can't have it both ways; you can't straddle the fence. Sooner or later you're going to have to choose sides, and that is where many people (including my friend) run into trouble.

Meanwhile, the war goes on, and my friend (like so many others) is nothing more than a casualty — a statistic — in this "War on Drugs."

Unlike other editorialists who just spout off about the problem and suggest possible answers, I'm giving you some numbers to call. During business hours, call the Tech Counseling Center at 742-3674 or the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases at 796-3600. From 6 p.m. to midnight, call Tech Talk (formerly Interchange) at 742-3671, or for 24-hour help call Contact Lubbock at 765-8393.

U.S. English initiative needs arguments, not amendments



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

I've heard so much about the good old days that I feel as if I've lived through them, even though I never walked five miles through the snow to school.

People left their doors unlocked. Everyone said "good morning" to everyone else. Women baked.

Occasionally a naysayer comes along and suggests that the Depression and segregation had their down side, but folk tales have it that those were the days when the sun shone on the U.S. of A.

I got a letter mentioning the good old days not long ago from Alistair Cooke, a handsome man with silver hair and tounge.

Cooke is a spokesman for a group called U.S. English, which is shopping for a constitutional amendment declaring English our official language. It was a form letter, because Cooke and I don't even know each other, although after all those years of hearing him introduce himself before "Masterpiece Theater," I almost imagined we'd met.

I was a little surprised that Cooke was a spokesman for U.S. English, because I've never actually heard him speak U.S. English. I speak U.S. English. Cooke speaks English English, Harrod's by way of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, mellifluous, grand and spoken in the United States only in those British Raj movies in which people ride on elephants.

But I was not at all surprised about the constitutional amendment, because the constitutional amendment has become the ne plus ultra — pardon my French — of public discussion.

Now that civil liberties and free speech have proliferated faster than gerbils in the seventh-grade science room, there's only one officially sanctioned way to tell the opposition that they're stupid, un-American and should shut up. Amend the constitution; end of discussion.

That was the whole point of the burn-the-flag amendment, not the six or seven people nationwide who actually want to burn one. It was to tell us free thinkers to get back to the good old days of good Old Glory, or else. A constitutional amendment always had an implicit "or else" at the end.

The good old days always are a part of these discussions. Show me an argument about gun control, and I'll show you a hunter who remembers when women were women, men were men and a musket over the mantel made a design statement that said Liberty and Justice for All.

U.S. English likes the good old days, too. Cooke says in his letter that he remembers visiting a public school in the Bronx in 1937 and sitting in on classes at which immigrants were learning English.

Those are not exactly the good old days I remember.

I remember entire neighborhoods where people spoke Italian or Polish or Greek. Children often served as translators, so that if an encyclopedia salesman came to the door, he was told to go away by a very serious 9-year-old.

There was no need for bilingual ballots; the shop steward told you who to vote for, if you voted at all. It

was a lot easier for unions to deliver in those days.

The children of those immigrants grew up to read and speak English, to work and prosper, even to sponsor constitutional amendments. The folks at U.S. English are concerned that this will not happen today.

I have my own bilingual bugaboos. I think all French restaurants should be required by law to print menus only in English, so no one gets sweetbreads by mistake, and I'd like to knock all the Latin out of legal papers. Agatha Christie in translation is needed here, so that when a male character puts on a jumper you won't think he's cross-dressing. And what are rashers, anyhow?

I like a good constitutional amendment as well as the next person (loved the First and 19th), but you can't take them lightly. Look at Amendments 18 and 21 if you want to see an entire nation caught with its reactions down. Liquor is prohibited; liquor is allowed. That should have been a fight in the kitchen, not an incursion into the bedrock of democracy.

I'm all in favor of fights in the kitchen.

U.S. English can insist that some bilingual programs exist only to support bilingual administrators and may actually hinder children from learning English, and they would be right.

Bilingual advocates can argue that learning initially in a native language helps assimilate immigrants and that there's no real danger of America becoming a bilingual nation, another Quebec. They would be right, too.

The question can be settled on a case-by-case compromise basis, and no one will be satisfied. That's the American way: a good old-fashioned fight.

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Letters

Depict both sides

To the editor:

For many weeks now, The UD has had anti-abortion cartoons. These were not illustrating pro-life views, but Gerald Kelley's own personal anti-abortionist views. Some of these consisted of poor analogies of murder (i.e. Nazis' Holocaust.) The others boldly point out your egotistical, male chauvinism. These cartoons are typical of a male who refuses to see the other side of the coin and is trying to force his opinions on people through the use of ludicrous and fantasized comparisons and depictions of abortion.

Perhaps these cartoons would not be so offensive to pro-choicers if you would also print some from the other viewpoints. There have been plenty of opinions and views about pro-choice printed in The UD, so surely you and your one-track mind can come up with something. Since you work for the paper, I feel that it is part of your job to present an unbiased point of view from both sides.

I am willing to give you the benefit of the doubt that you're not as self-centered and cold-hearted as your cartoons lead many to believe. I also hope you take this letter as a strong hint to depict both sides or none at all. Also, a word of warning: there are many pro-choicers who wish death upon you.

Denise Spooner

Cable vs. condoms

To the editor:

I read with great interest your story on Feb. 27 over the results of the "condom machine" poll conducted on Feb. 22. As I read the results and the pledge by the RHA to support (along with the Student Senate) installing contraceptive machines in the residence halls, I noticed some crucial facts that seem to have been overlooked by the RHA and The UD. On the understanding that the poll was intended to show the level of student interest and support on the issue, it is factual that:

1) 78 percent of those living in residence halls did not vote (despite ample publicity in The UD) — this means that approximately 4 out of 5 eligible voters did not have enough interest in the issue to register an opinion on it.

2) Of the total number of residence hall students, only about one out of every six cared enough about the issue to vote in favor of it.

Facts 1 and 2 lead me to conclude that the "condom machine" question is a very low interest (thus low significance) issue. While it can be argued that opposition to the issue

was small, the poll (in order to be used as a justification to support this issue) should have shown a higher amount of favorable interest on this topic. In point of fact, about 5 of every 6 residents are uninterested about or opposed to installing condom machines in the residence halls. Had the issue been getting cable TV or extending visitation hours, it can be safely assumed that voter turnout (and support) would have been significantly higher.

While our elected student officials do an admirable job of trying to improve the quality of student life, it is apparent that in this case they are trying to fulfill a need that doesn't exist. It seems that those responsible for shaping such policies should concentrate on issues with more active support than 1 out of every 6 residents.

Richard Pitman

One answer: choice

To the editor:

Abortion is a very touchy subject, both morally and medically. From a moral or religious point of view the subject can be argued both ways extremely fervently, but in my opinion, when taking the medical point of view, there is only one answer, pro-choice.

I recently completed training to become a paramedic, and some of the worst case scenarios that my training introduced me to involved obstetrics and gynecology. Of those scenarios, the absolute worst involved women who either crossed into Mexico for an abortion or attempted to abort their pregnancy themselves. At the present time the frequency of such occurrences is very low, and I have been lucky enough to not have been involved in the treatment of a woman involved in such a procedure. Looking back in history, specifically at the time of Prohibition, one can see that whenever a specific product or service is denied to the American people, we always seem to find an alternative.

In the case of abortion there is no question that it should be regulated

and not used as a form of birth control. If abortion is made completely illegal, or the regulations are unfair, then the occurrence of "back alley" abortions will most likely increase, and I will be treating some of the women who fall victim to infection or other internal injury caused by an improperly performed abortion. Making abortion illegal may clear the consciences of all of the pro-life supporters and make them very happy, but those of us involved with the medical profession will see the other side of this "moral victory" in the blood and agony of the women who will seek out an alternative solution for their unwanted pregnancy and end up endangering their lives.

Aaron Marks
EMT Paramedic

The real (T)issue

To the editor:

I, for one, am tired of reading about the abortion and condom issues in The UD's Letter to the Editor column every day. There is another serious issue staring us right in the face — so to speak — and we students are totally ignoring it. I am referring to the so-called toilet paper that is in the restroom dispensers here at Texas Tech.

This toilet paper is not only rough and Mead-like, but it takes twice as long to get the area smearless than it would with a conventional tissue.

I am positive that I am not the only student out of 24,000 plus that feels this way. I would like to challenge all Tech students, perhaps even faculty, to hold your bowels the best you can and boycott the paper until steps are taken to improve the quality of the tissue we are sometimes forced to use.

Let's not let Tech rub us raw!

Fellow students: I have bought real toilet paper. I have used real toilet paper. Believe me, fellow users, this is not real toilet paper!

Jerel Beaty

The University Daily

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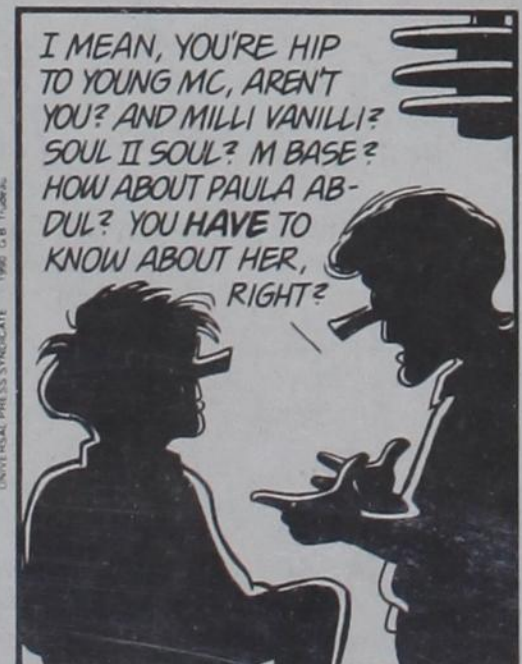
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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DOONESBURY



Fuzzy critter finds new home at Tech

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

It sounds like a soap opera — an abandoned loved one, a group of children who take him in and the relationship that grows from the experience — but it is not.

Meet Izzy Guin, the stuffed penguin. Meet the children of the Child Development Research Center.

Izzy Guin was found at the doorstep of the research center at Texas Tech Feb. 19 and was taken into custody by the Tech Police Services Department, said Cheryl Wilmington, an administrative assistant for the research center.

Wilmington said she picked up the penguin Monday morning from the police department and took him to the cottage where the kids play.

"There was a note pinned to him, just as if he were a real child," Wilmington said.

The note pinned to Izzy indicated that the penguin had been cooped up in one of the residence halls and that his only enjoyment was watching the children play from a window. The residence halls in the immediate area are Doak and Weeks.

The letter attached to Izzy said:

Dear Childcare Center:

Hello! My name is Izzy Guin. I was a dorm pet up until last night, but now I have been left here upon your doorstep. My owner ("ex") said that I was getting too big for her small dwelling and that I needed a bigger home with lots of love.

I was very lonely — being cooped up in the room all day — but through my owner's ("ex") window each day, I could see the children playing and that made me happy. My only chance for happiness now is if you will take me in as your new pet — Pretty please with whipped cream and a cherry on top!!!

Sincerely,
Izzy G

The children fell in love with the penguin on sight, Wilmington said.

"The kids just love him," she said. "There was one little girl and she walked right up to him and gave him a big hug and she talked to him."

When Wilmington started to leave, she said, the children were afraid she was going to take the penguin with



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Abandoned pet finds home

Ryan Garbowski, 4, Sarah Wood, 4, and Erica Deahl, 5, receive affection from Izzy Guin, a pet penguin that was abandoned on the steps of the Texas Tech Child Development Research Center.

her.

"When I got ready to leave, because I had taken him over there after I had picked him up from the police department, she said, 'You're not going to take him, are you? You're going to leave him, aren't you?' I said yes, I'm going to leave him, and she went over and gave him another hug," Wilmington said.

Wilmington said if the previous owner wanted to come by and see Izzy, she was welcome. The center also wrote a response to the previous owner, thanking the owner and telling what a good time the penguin was having:

Dear Previous owner,

Please do not worry about me. When I first arrived I was given lots and lots of hugs. It was a wonderful feeling. The children talk to me constantly and treat me like I'm one of their pals.

Yesterday they let me ride in their boat and we pretended we were in the water. I loved it. We play all of the time and I am really happy in my new home. Thank you for taking such good care of me in the past and for finding me a new home in which I am welcomed and loved so much.

I love you and I miss you, please come by and visit me.

Izzy Guin

SA candidates satisfied with voter turnout

Continued from page 1

there are numerous issues that are before the electorate that affect Tech."

One senator said several students have come to her saying they were not going to vote because they didn't understand the process.

"I think they need to explain to the freshmen how to vote, because everybody is confused," said Victoria Lobe, a candidate for senator-at-large. "They just don't explain it well enough to everyone; not everyone knows they can vote for senator-at-large. They think they can only vote for their college."

Other senators commented on the job of the Election Commission during the campaign and the election.

"I think the Election Commission did a superb job of keeping this election fair," said Tina Winslow, a candidate for arts and sciences senator. "Last year's Election Commission was hardly there, and this year they were everywhere, which is a plus."

Candidates will learn the results of Wednesday's election at 6 p.m. today in 250 West Hall.

Students protest tuition boost

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many colleges and universities are announcing some of the smallest tuition increases in a decade for next fall.

College officials credit themselves with cutting costs, especially in administration, and passing the savings on to students.

But some higher education leaders believe next fall's modest increases also are a response to a growing sense of outrage among students, legislators and others after a decade in which tuition increases were far in excess of the nation's inflation rate.

"The market and the political context are beginning to have an impact," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education. "I think we're approaching the end of the big increases. What's doing it is the demographics, the student response, the legislative response in some cases, the governing boards getting interested in this issue, the editorial boards of newspapers and magazines."

Especially sobering, say Atwell and others, has been a recent falloff in applications at many colleges, including at top ones such as Harvard, suggesting that schools no longer can simply raise their rates with impunity.

Harvard's fall tuitions won't be announced until later this month, but spokesman Peter Costa said fees probably will be up by 5 to 7 percent.

Average tuition rose by 5 to 9 per-

cent during the current school year, according to the College Board's most recent annual college cost survey. Costs rose in double digits from 1981 through 1984. Rates at four-year public colleges shot up 20 percent in 1983-84. They leveled into the 5 to 9 percent range for the past five years.

Still, some like Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities aren't ready to declare an end to the college cost spiral.

He and others point out that next fall's announced increases are "all over the map," with some still in double digits. And students on several campuses have protested steep hikes in recent weeks:

- About 500 students at Arizona State University in Tempe demonstrated last month after regents voted to raise yearly tuition by \$116 for in-state students to \$1,478, and \$1,000 for out-of-state students to \$6,484 at ASU.

- At the University of Miami, where costs are headed up 9.9 percent to \$18,212, about 150 students wore black armbands and carried a coffin to mourn the "death" of affordable tuitions.

- Syracuse University students boycotted school owned profit-making outlets in January to protest a 9.94 percent tuition increase that will raise annual costs to \$17,588.

- In Oklahoma, 10,000 students attending public colleges and universities presented regents a petition protesting proposed tuition increases ranging up to 12.5 percent. Last year, rates rose 16.6 percent.

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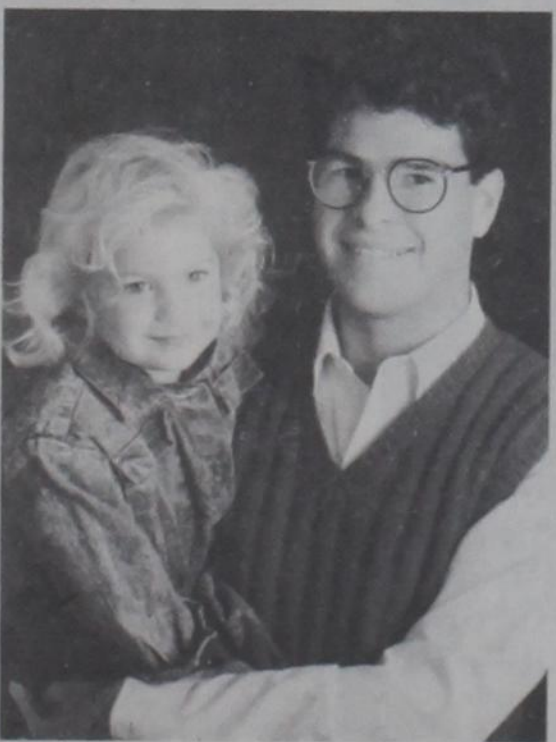
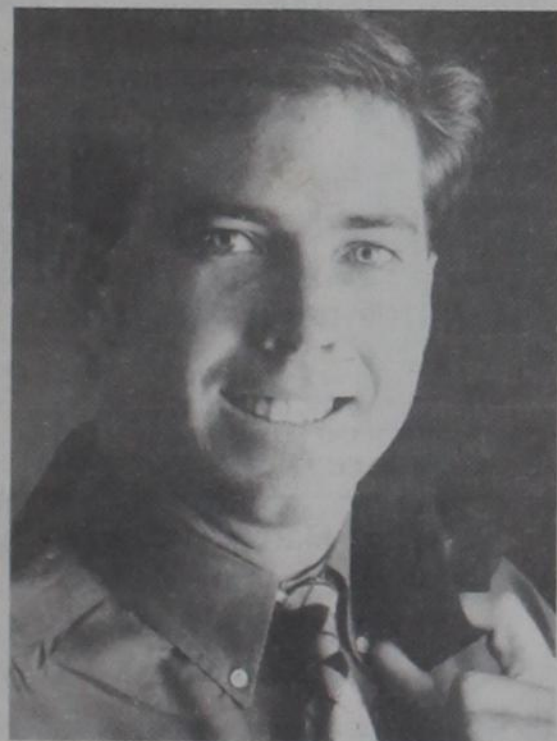
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Local theater opens, 'Great White' plays

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

CAMPUS

● Malcolm Miller will present a lecture concerning "The Art and Architecture of Chartes Cathedral" at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. For information, call 742-3621.

● University Center Programs presents *Lethal Weapon II* at 8 p.m. Friday in the Allen Theatre. Tickets for students cost \$2. For more information, call 742-3621.

● The cultural exchange committee of University Center Programs presents *The Twelfth Annual International Food Festival* from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday in the UC ballroom. The festival features food from around the world, including cuisine from Asia, China, Greece, India and Latin America. Admission is free, and food tickets can be purchased for 25 cents at the door. For more information, call 742-3621.

● The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present a Sinfonietta under the direction of Gurer Aykal at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). For ticket information, call 762-4707.

● Paula Cotten, soprano, will present a junior voice recital at 6 p.m. Sunday

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

● Also on Sunday, Melissa Catt will perform a junior piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

● On Monday, the American Guild of Organists will sponsor The Cesar Franck Centennial Concert, a classical organ concert, at 8:15 p.m. in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

● Stephen Slawek and Pranesh Khan, guest artists, will present a sitar and tabla concert of North Indian music at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Croslin Room in the library. A donation of \$2 per person is requested.

● At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, William Westney will perform a classical piano recital in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

COMEDY

● Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will be Jack Mayberry in a show featuring Julian Stone and Russ Abby. Tonight and Sunday, shows start at 8:30 p.m. and cover is \$5. Friday's show starts at 9 p.m. On Saturday, shows are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cover on Friday and Saturday is \$7.50. Must be 21 to enter.

CLUBS

● Marcia Ball will be at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, at 9:45 p.m. today. Cover is \$5. The Nelsons will perform Friday and Saturday starting at 9:45 p.m. Cover is \$5. On Sunday, Rambling Jack Elliot will perform starting about 8 p.m. Cover is \$5. Must be 21 to enter.

● Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, will host the Strange Attractors at 10 p.m. Saturday. Cover is \$3.

● Tonight through Saturday, All Eyes will be at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. Shows start at 9 p.m., and there is no cover.

● Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, features an open mike acoustic jam Thursday with D.G. Flewellyn. Friday and Saturday will feature Envoy Express. Show starts at 9:30 p.m., and cover is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. On Sunday will be the P.J. John Rock 'n' Roll Jam. Monday

night is the new feature, The Jeff Patterson Acoustic Variety Show. Junk Monkey, a band from San Francisco, will perform Tuesday starting about 9:30 p.m. There is a \$5 cover. Wednesday is the Dick Driveshaft Jam and Party. Each jam starts about 10 p.m., and there is no cover.

● Bob will be at the Gesture Cafe, 2411 Main, for shows Friday and Saturday. Shows start about 9:30 p.m., and there is a \$3 cover. Must be 21 to enter.

● The Warehouse at the Depot, 19th and Avenue G, will host A Lubbock Music Review, sponsored by KTXT-FM tonight. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for the show featuring seven bands. Cover is \$4. On Friday and Saturday, Premiere, formerly Ultimate Force, will appear. Shows start at 10 p.m. Cover is \$5.

CITY

● Tonight Great White, MSG, and Havana Black will perform at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Ralph's Records and Tapes for \$16.50.

● The Tall Grass Theatre Company will present *The Woolgatherer* tonight through Sunday at 2415 34th St. Performances tonight through Saturday will be at 8 p.m., and the Sunday performance will be at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6, \$5 with a Tech ID.

For the week of March 4
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- (2) They Might Be Giants — "Birdhouse in Your Soul"
- (17) Arson Garden — "Two Sisters"
- (3) Opal — "Empty Box Blues"
- (4) Red Lorry Yellow Lorry — "Shine a Light"
- (9) Feedtime — "I'll Be Rested"
- (10) Electronic — "Getting Away with It"
- (5) Peter Murphy — "The Line Between the Devil's Teeth"
- (18) Anna Domino — "Clouds of Joy"
- (*) MC 900 ft. Jesus — "I'm Going Straight to Heaven"
- (8) The Lilac Time — "American Eyes"
- (7) Grant Hart — "You're the



- Victim"
- (12) Galaxie 500 — "Blue Thunder"
 - (11) John Wesley Harding — "Here Comes the Groom"
 - (*) Crispin Glover — "Clown Clown Clown"
 - (*) Straightjacket Fits — "So Long Marianne"
 - (19) Siglo XX — "Baby Divine"
 - (*) Sinead O'Connor — "Nothing Compares 2 U"
- * denotes debut

Munchausen complements 'Python' wit

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" is a wonderfully whimsical tale that, sadly, failed to generate an audience at the box office. This is where the wonderful world of video comes in: to give movies a justly deserved second chance.

"...Munchausen" is a delightful fairy tale of epic proportions. Imagine the "Wizard of Oz" updated and given a sarcastic sense of humor; this is "...Munchausen."

The movie was co-written and directed by Monty Python alumnus Terry Gilliam, who also co-wrote and directed "Brazil." Whereas "Brazil" was a dark, twisted film, with images of brilliance, this film is awe-inspiring and is in a more lighthearted vein.

The film is based on the true-to-life fibs that Baron Munchausen spun while in the German army many years ago. Although this film has been previously done twice — it was done in a '43 film and again in '61 — Gilliam lends his own special warmth (much like a microwave can warm a pet) to this film.

The movie starts out with a city under siege by the Turks. A small acting troupe is trying to give faith to a dying city, while those in charge try to bring a sense of intelligence to this war; this is where Gilliam gets in his best shots against those who rationalized the world. The real Baron

shows up, at least someone who claims to be him, during a play production of his life. He claims to have been the cause of this war and the only one who can stop it. He soon has the city, at least its inhabitants, rallying around him. The only problem is that the mayor of the city (Jonathan Pryce) is against him and views the war as a logical necessity.

Through various mishaps, the Baron, along with a young 9-year-old stowaway girl, is launched in a homemade balloon, thus, beginning his quest to reassemble his friends and accomplices, all of whom have extraordinary powers, and defeat the Turks.

His adventures take him to the moon, where he meets the King of the Moon — in a hilarious cameo by Robin Williams — and is reunited with one of his old friends, Berthold (Eric Idle, another Monty Python alumnus).

Terry Gilliam has spun a marvelous tale as well. His version of a modern-day fairy tale is as funny as it is spectacular. A total of \$40 million — although some have estimated as much as \$60 million — was spent on this movie; but unlike other debacles, where the money went is very apparent. From the dance with Venus to the giant boat-swallowing fish to the battle scenes, this is a non-stop grandiose effort.

Terry Gilliam again has proven himself as a genius — a very underrated one at that.

Problems affect new ABC action drama H.E.L.P.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "H.E.L.P.," ABC's promising new action drama about an experimental New York City emergency services unit, has more than its share of p.r.o.b.l.e.m.s.

That's too bad, because "H.E.L.P.," which premieres Saturday, is shot entirely in New York and has a few splendid actors fighting to breathe life into what is rather formulaic writing.

The show is about the experimental, and fictional, Harlem Eastside Lifesaving Program, which combines police, fire and paramedic services under a single commander, fire Battalion Chief Pat Meacham.

The politically beleaguered Meacham is ably played by John Mahoney, a Tony award winner in John Guare's "House of Blue Leaves" on Broadway.

Chief Meacham, Mahoney and New York City have their work cut out for them in the batty pilot episode written by executive producers Dick Wolf and Christopher Crowe, and directed by Crowe.

"H.E.L.P." opens on a child floating face down in a bathtub. Cut to child's hair. Zoom in on horrified reaction of older sister. Cut to panicked mom. Mom runs past teddy bear. Cut to calm dispatcher. Panicked mom. Ambulance rolling. Overhead shot of unconscious child. Cut to haggard, unshaven, chain-smoking

dispatcher telling mom he will coach her in CPR.

At some point, one becomes aware that the scene has the same style, texture and "warmth" of commercials we get these days from large multinational corporations. The susceptible viewer will feel immediately compelled to run out and buy a cellular phone or something. The sequence is manipulative, shallow and cheap. Check it against the commercial that immediately follows.

There's an exciting sequence of a helicopter evacuation from a burning tugboat in the East River. The operation gets Meacham's politically touchy program into conflict with his supervisor and mentor, a plump, smooth district chief wonderfully

played by John Finn.

There's another wonderful performance from Brad Sullivan, playing a coarse, demanding older firefighter who plagues the Sensitive Rookie (Tom Breznahan). The old pro is the most interesting character in the episode, but there's every indication this will be a one-time appearance by Sullivan.

"H.E.L.P." throws in some arson, a barely comic incident in which a cougar prowls a tenement cellar, official corruption, an implausibly swift arson investigation and an unbelievably pat ending.

That gritty ground, though, is pretty much broken, and what "H.E.L.P." gives us is pretty much just another firefighter-cop-paramedic show.

Moment's Notice

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 the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building 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.

PASS

PASS will conduct a presentation on Effective Listening and Notetaking today at 4 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

PASS

PASS will have a presentation on Organizing Information and Mind Mapping tonight from 6-7 p.m. in West Hall Rm.205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

PASS

PASS will have a presentation on Writing a Research Paper tonight from 6-7 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS 742-3664.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

NOW will conduct a meeting on Rape, Sexual Assault and Harassment today at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the UC. For more information call Sharon Thames at 792-5441.

PRE LAW SOCIETY

Pre Law Society will have a speaker March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Law School Rm.105. For more information call Keith Anderson at 799-1991.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Will have a meeting on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.33. For more information call Tricia Gomas at 742-7370.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Will have a meeting on March 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.38. For more information call Mike Thompson at 742-5264

HANDS ACROSS NATIONS

Will have a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Elcentro Rm Home Economics. For more information call Manisha Mahendra at 742-3667.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Rm.207. For more information call Cesar Palacio at 792-2100.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Will have a speech contest and are accepting applications tomorrow on the 11th Floor of the B.A. For more information call Burt Zinser at 748-1106.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Will have a meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.33. For more information call Martin Hernandez at 747-5761.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Will have a general meeting tonight at 8:30 in Holden Hall Rm.156. For more information call Corina Zuniga at 762-3781.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Agriculture Education Rm.102. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-6424.

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES

Will have a meeting Sunday from 5-6:30 p.m. at 2412 13th St. For more information call Beau Harrison at 763-4391.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO FRATERNITY

Will have an Ag. Career Night tonight at 7:00 in the U.C. Coronado Room. For more information call Bryan Daniel at 791-3137.

INSTITUTION OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Will have a meeting over Interviewing Tips tonight at 7 in I.E. Rm.205. For more information call Greg Gilmour at 792-7917.

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Concert to benefit KTXT-FM

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

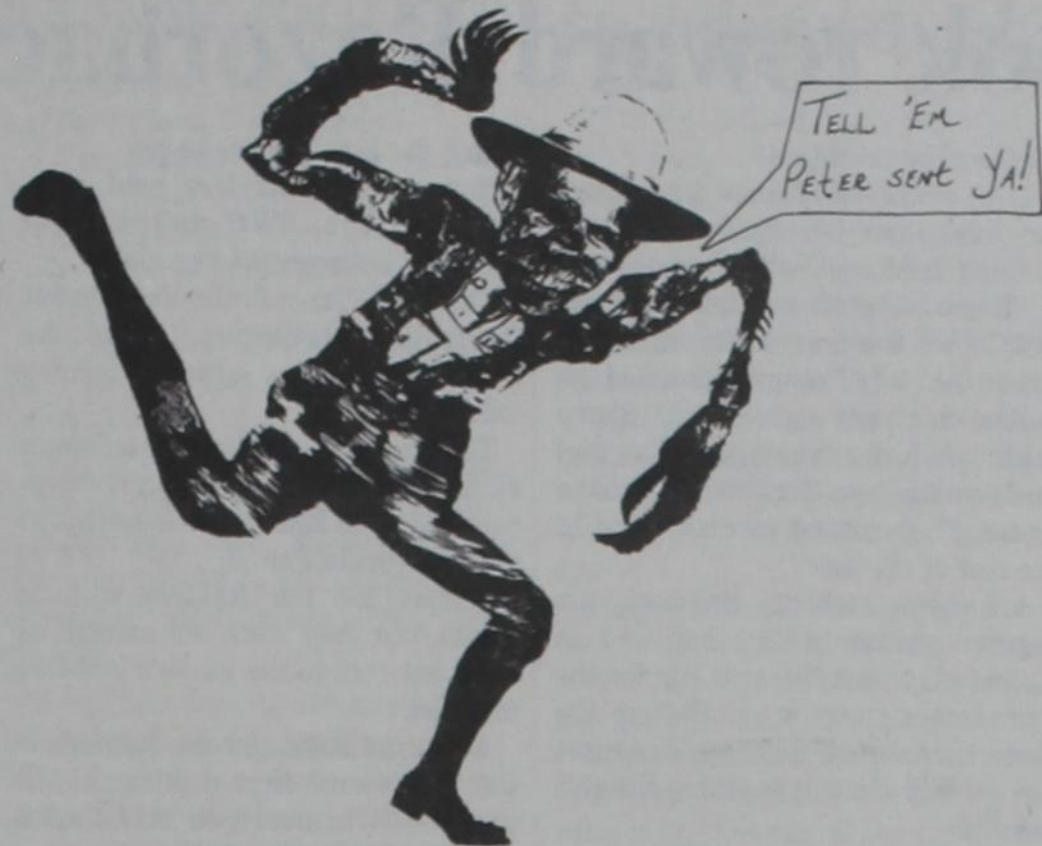
KTXT-FM, your on-campus alternative music station, is in dire straits, at least according to music director Christen McClellan. Things have gotten so bad that just donating blood isn't enough: they have resorted to donating — for small amounts of money — little used ligaments and other appendages.

Actually, they were thinking of donating them, but instead decided a benefit concert would be more in order. And things really aren't so dire either.

According to McClellan, they "need some new equipment. We're working on getting a new transmitter. We need a new van, because ours is almost immobile."

The idea came about for a benefit show, or "A Lubbock Music Revue," as it is called, from a benefit show the station put on last semester. The show will be tonight at the Depot 19th Street Warehouse, with the doors scheduled to open at 7 p.m.; the show will start shortly thereafter.

"A few of these artists (in this show) participated (in last semester's show), and the ones who didn't participate wanted to be involved because it was so successful," Mc-



Clellan said. "Most of the artists have had some association with each other before, building a unique camaraderie. The Lubbock Music Revue is just an extension of this."

As far as getting the bands together for this event, and to play for free, McClellan believes it was because "KTXT has such a good rapport with the local musicians." She said she also believes this is one of the reasons for the "venues becoming more

liberal as far as live music goes."

Scheduled to perform, and not necessarily in this order, are: Graham Warwick and Strawberry Jam, Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun, Strange Attractors, Eskimo Pie, Ground Zero, Blue Thunder and a surprise appearance by a well-known band. Rumors persist that the group's name begins with an "N."

Tickets cost \$4, with door proceeds going to KTXT.

NWA wrestling pile-drives Hub City

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

World Championship Wrestling pile-driven a capacity crowd of more than 2,000 rassin' fans Tuesday night at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The lineup included three championship matches for U.S. tag-team title, world tag-team title and National Wrestling Alliance (NWA) heavyweight title.

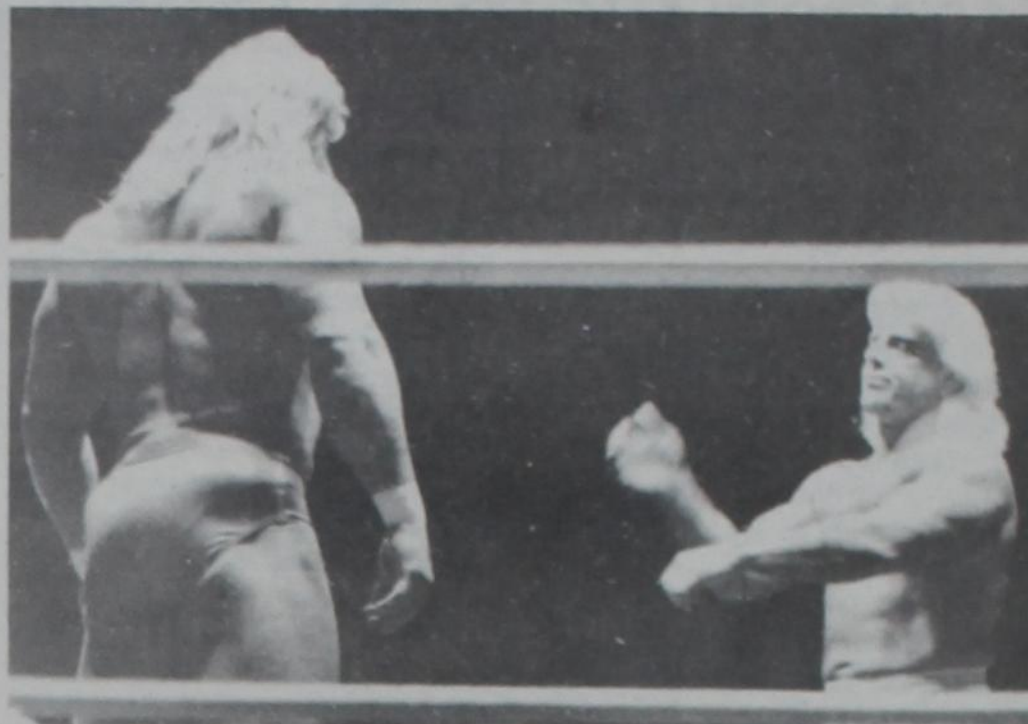
The main event of the evening was the spectacular matchup between Ric "Nature Boy" Flair and Lex Luger. Flair, the man everybody loves to hate, has clung to the heavyweight title for what seems to be decades. Luger had met with Flair before, but to no avail.

Luger is a favorite among rassin' fans. Actually, anybody who is up against Nature Boy is liked by the public. Arrogance and showmanship are Flair's trade, but that's just part of his charisma.

Moving up close to the ring, Flair seemed to be no match for the towering Luger. Jim Ross once said that "Luger's chest is like an interstate for Flair to hit."

The match was refereed by Terry "Tuxedo" Funk, who has hit the canvas with Nature Boy in the past. Funk replied to Jim Ross' statement by saying Flair "had trouble hitting MY chest. I didn't have an interstate. I just had a muddy road."

After the ringing of the bell, Luger showed Flair he meant business. He started slapping the champ around and gave him a dose of back-breakers and power slams. The champ soon was begging for



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Come 'ere, wise guy

Former NWA champion "Nature Boy" Ric Flair prepares to whack challenger Lex Luger Tuesday night at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Flair lost the bout by disqualification.

mercy, at the delight of the public.

Did I mention that Flair is not known for his sportsmanship?

After falling to his knees and asking Luger to be nice to him, Nature Boy fouled Luger while the referee wasn't looking. He then started to beat Luger like a step-child.

The crowd was infuriated with Funk's inability to keep his eyes on the match. The crowd went absolutely bananas as Flair put Luger in the excruciating figure-four. Luger hit the canvas several times, getting two-counts from Funk each time. Funk was too busy yelling at the crowd to notice that Flair was illegally hanging onto the ropes to make the figure-four even tighter.

Pandemonium broke out on the

ring as Luger was beaten senseless by Flair and Anderson while a semi-conscious Funk struggled to get the officials to ring the bell.

When Funk finally got the bell rung and disqualified Flair, he tore off his shirt and started to pummel the Nature Boy repeatedly. NWA regulations give the win to Luger but allow Flair to keep the title since he can't lose it on a disqualification.

No matter what critics have to say about professional wrestling, it still is a crowd pleaser. Children, adults and senior citizens all get into the action and "hate" and "love" wrestlers, although deep inside, we all like them because they make us laugh.

Calvin and Hobbes



THIS MORNING I HAD A WONDERFUL DREAM. BY HOLDING MY ARMS OUT STIFF AND PUSHING DOWN HARD, I FOUND I COULD SUSPEND MYSELF A FEW FEET ABOVE THE GROUND. I FLAPPED HARDER, AND SOON I WAS SOARING EFFORTLESSLY OVER THE TREES AND TELEPHONE POLES / I COULD FLY! I FOLDED MY ARMS BACK AND ZOOMED LOW OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD. EVERYONE WAS AMAZED, AND THEY RAN ALONG UNDER ME AS I SHOT BY. THEN I ROCKETED UP SO FAST THAT MY EYES WATERED FROM THE WIND. I LAUGHED AND LAUGHED, MAKING HUGE LOOPS ACROSS THE SKY! ... THAT'S WHEN MOM WOKE ME UP AND SAID I WAS GOING TO MISS THE BUS IF I DIDN'T GET MY BOTTOM OUT OF BED. 20 MINUTES LATER, HERE I AM, STANDING IN THE COLD RAIN, WAITING TO GO TO SCHOOL, AND I JUST REMEMBERED I FORGOT MY LUNCH.



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INTELLIGENCE AT WORK

Raider women stave off TCU, look toward Razorback rematch

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

It was not pretty, but it was terribly effective.

The third-seeded Texas Tech Red Raider women's basketball team was able to hold on for a 76-68 win over the sixth-seeded TCU Lady Frogs in the first round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament Wednesday night at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Tech, who led by as many as 15 points in the first half, held a 13-point advantage at intermission and led by as many as 14 points in the second period as the Raiders controlled much of the contest throughout.

By maintaining the margin, the Raiders advanced to the second round semifinals of the event for the seventh

straight time and will face second seed and co-SWC champion Arkansas at 6 p.m. today in SMU's Moody Coliseum.

Senior post Stacey Siebert led Tech with 17 points, one of four Raiders to reach double figures.

"Obviously we didn't play as well at times as we would have liked," Sharp said. "We didn't have as many runs as we normally have, but some of that can be attributed to TCU."

"They made some runs at us, but we came back and did the job."

The Lady Frogs cut the Raiders' 40-27 halftime lead to five points as Tech failed to score for the first three minutes of the second half.

But upset-minded TCU, which never has beaten Tech in 16 attempts, could not get any closer as the Raiders managed to maintain their



Siebert Lynch

cushion.

Tech's biggest problem was trying to control senior all-SWC performer Janice Dzuik, who paced the Lady Frogs with 27 points.

"I have great respect for Janice Dzuik," Sharp said. "We couldn't go man on her very much, so we went to zone, and that created other problems for us."

"The good news is that we get to

play tomorrow night."

TCU, who took 22 more shots from the field than the Raiders for the evening, hurt itself with 19 turnovers.

"There were six or eight trips for TCU down the floor in the first half where the Lady Frogs mishandled the ball or didn't get a good shot," Sharp said. "We took advantage of that, and I believe that was the difference in the game. They played us even most of the rest of the way."

Arkansas, which finished the regular season at 22-3 and 15-1 in league play, lost the coin flip for the tournament's top seed. But as the Razorbacks' record shows, Arkansas has not lost much of anything else this season.

The 19th-ranked Razorbacks have had Tech's number, holding a 12-6 head-to-head advantage, including

taking the last five decisions.

However, the Raiders hold a 2-1 edge in the SWC tournament meetings between the two clubs.

The SWC Player of the Year, junior Delmonica DeHorney, leads the Razorbacks in almost every category.

Tech has been waiting for a chance at Arkansas since dropping a disappointing 62-55 loss to the Razorbacks in Fayetteville Feb. 6.

Siebert led the Raiders with 15 points, but they were not enough as Tech got gold in the game's last five minutes.

Arkansas outlasted the Raiders in the two teams' first meeting of the year, 76-74 in overtime at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Jan. 6.

The Razorbacks came back from off the ropes to send the game into

overtime, then finished off Tech.

Tonight's game will be broadcast live at 6 p.m. on the Home Sports Entertainment television network.

Texas Tech (76)
Lynch 6-9 2-2 14, Siebert 6-7 5-7 17, Schilling 2-3 2-2 7, Walker 2-5 0-0 4, Farst 4-8 2-2 13, Buck 2-6 5-5 9, Kirkland 1-8 2-2 4, Hobbs 2-5 4-5 8, Graham 0-0 0-0 0, McMillan 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 25-51 22-25 76.
TCU (68)
Zeller 3-9 1-1 7, Giles 2-9 0-0 4, Dziuk 12-20 3-5 27, Elkin 5-13 4-4 16, Ham 0-1 0-0 0, Wells 3-8 0-0 6, Boris 1-5 2-2 4, Hesse 1-3 0-0 2, McKinley 1-5 0-0 2.
Totals 28-73 10-12 68.
Halftime score — Tech 40, TCU 27. Three-point goals — Tech 4-11 (Farst 3-6, Schilling 1-2, Kirkland 0-3), TCU 2-11 (Elkin 2-5, Giles 0-4, Boris 0-2). Rebounds — Tech 34 (Lynch 9), TCU 39 (Dziuk 15). Assists — Tech 18 (Kirkland 7), TCU 16 (Elkin 7). Turnovers — Tech 22 (Farst, Walker, Buck 4), TCU 19 (Dziuk, Boris 4). Steals — Tech 9 (Siebert, Farst, Kirkland 2), TCU 10 (Elkin 3). Blocked shots — Tech 6 (Siebert 3). Attendance — NA.

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Laryngitis will keep 'The Bear' from UTEP's bench in tourney

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — Don "The Bear" Haskins will assume the same spots he's occupied all season when the Miners play New Mexico today in the Western Athletic Conference tournament — the locker room, the tunnel or beside a television truck.

Since the Texas-El Paso Miners played Creighton Dec. 20, Haskins has not been seen on the bench because of an acute case of laryngitis. This will be the first time in the history of the 7-year-old WAC tournament that Haskins won't be court-side.

"There's no way I can sit on the bench and not be vocal," Haskins said.

When he no longer was able to growl at his players in practice, Haskins' doctor ordered him to rest his vocal cords. Haskins knew the only way he could do that was to turn

over coaching duties to longtime assistant Norm Ellenberger.

While Ellenberger took control, Haskins watched from high in the stands or peeked from the team's locker room, always fighting the urge to bellow.

"He's paced a lot this season," said Steve Hill, assistant sports information director.

This is Haskins' 29th coaching season at UTEP. He has one national championship, 1966; six WAC titles, 1970 and 1983-1987, and three WAC postseason tournaments, 1984, 1986 and 1989.

"I feel fine now," Haskins said in an audible but often cracking voice. "The last three years I've been hoarse, but it's happened at the end of the season. This year it happened early."

The Miners finished the season with 10 wins and 6 losses.

Raiders bomb HSU pitching to claim doubleheader sweep

With the help of five home runs, the Texas Tech baseball team swept a doubleheader from Hardin-Simmons late Tuesday in Abilene.

The Red Raiders exploded for 20 and 14 hits respectively to overpower the Cowboys 17-2 and 10-3 in two seven-inning games.

Designated hitter Danny Jordan led the charge in game one with two homers and five runs-batted-in while going 3-for-5 and scoring four runs.

Bubba Johnson earned the victory for Tech, working five innings and yielding 2 runs off five hits. The win put Johnson at 3-1 this season.

In the nightcap, HSU took an early lead as Kevin Kirk allowed three runs in the bottom of the first inning. But the Raiders came back in the third with four runs and put the game out of reach in the fourth with four more.

Kirk took the win for Tech to even his record at 1-1. He pitched six innings, recorded eight strikeouts and did not allow a run after the first inning.

Leftfielder Joe Mendazona hit 5-8 in the two games, while Jordan slammed two triples to compliment his two HRs.

As a team, Tech hit .500 in game one and .437 in the second contest. Jordan, Chris Moore and Mike Adams each came within one hit of hitting for the cycle in game one. Jordan lacked a double, Moore a triple and Adams a HR.

Raider relief pitchers allowed the Cowboys one hit and no runs in the two games. Kurt Shipley, Brian Boesiger and Kyle Guerry were called upon to help Johnson and Kirk.

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10 AM	Square One Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM	Nat'l Geographic	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.	
12 PM	Wrd Concert Made In TX	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Pd Prg Judge	
1 PM	Nova: Whale Rescue	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot	
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree	
3 PM	Mr Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale	
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	Afterschool Spc.	Brady Bunch Webster	
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere	
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7 PM	Great Performances	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Father Dowling	MOV DEADLY TRACKERS	
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* Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1990 Fall semester and 1991 Spring semester. The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Application Deadline March 9, 5 p.m.

Student Publications Committee Interview: March 28, 5:30.

Mays repeats as leader on All-SWC team

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Senior guard Travis Mays, the University of Texas gifted gunner from Ocala, Fla., headlined the 1989-90 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference basketball team which included two members of the regular season champion Arkansas Razorbacks.

Mays, who fought through the last fourth of the season with an injured shooting hand but still produced double digit outings, received eight votes from league coaches as the SWC Offensive Player of the Year.

Mays led the SWC with an average of 23.9 points per game.

Other members of the mythical first team as picked by the nine coaches included sophomores Todd Day and Lee Mayberry, the one-two offensive punch of the ninth-ranked Razorbacks, junior Carl Herrera, the University of Houston's scoring machine from Guanare, Venezuela, and Texas A&M's Tony Milton, widely respected as one of the top point guards in the nation and the only senior on the top five.

Milton averaged 20.4 points, Day 19.4 points, Mayberry 15 points, and Herrera averaged 16.1 points per contest. Milton also was second in assists, doling out an average of 6.8 assisted hoops per contest.

The second team was also deeply talented and included Arkansas sophomore center Oliver Miller, Houston's junior Craig Upchurch, junior guard Joey Wright of Texas, Texas Christian's ace rebounder and scorer Craig Sibley, and Baylor's Julius Denton and

deadeye three-point shooter Byron Smith, Texas Tech rebounding demon Will Flemons, and a tie for the final spot between Baylor point guard deluxe David Wesley, Locksley Collie of Texas, and shot-blocking David Harris of Texas A&M, who had over 100 rejections.

named by his peers as the SWC Coach of the Year.

Here is the team as selected by the coaches:

FIRST TEAM

Travis Mays, 6-2, 190, Sr., Ocala, Fla. Texas, Lee Mayberry, 6-2, 175, Soph., Tulsa, Ok., Arkansas, Todd Day, 6-6, 200, soph, Memphis, Tn., Arkansas, Carl Herrera, 6-9, 215, Jr., Guanare, Venezuela, Houston, Tony Milton, 6-0, 160, Sr., Middleburg, Fla., Texas A&M.

SECOND TEAM

Joey Wright, Texas, Oliver Miller, Arkansas, Craig Upchurch, Houston, Craig Sibley, TCU, (tie) Julius Denton, Baylor, John Colborne, SMU.

ALL NEWCOMER TEAM

Carl Herrera, Houston, Byron Smith, Houston, Brent Scott, Rice, Will Flemons, Texas Tech, (tie) David Wesley, Baylor, Locksley Collie, Texas, and David Harris, Texas A&M.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Mays, Texas.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Tony Edmonds, TCU.

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR — Herrera, Houston.

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR — Scott, Rice.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Nolan Richardson, Arkansas.

SWC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	14	2	.875	23	4	.852
Houston	13	3	.814	23	6	.793
Texas	12	4	.750	20	7	.741
TCU	9	7	.563	16	12	.571
Baylor	7	9	.438	15	12	.556
Texas A&M	7	9	.400	14	16	.448
Rice	5	11	.313	11	16	.407
SMU	5	11	.313	10	17	.370
TEXAS TECH	0	16	.000	5	22	.192

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

Southern Methodist's John Colborne, who tied in balloting for the fifth and final spot. Sibley, Denton, and Colborne are seniors.

Herrera headed a crack newcomer team that included Rice's high-scoring Brent Scott, who was selected as freshman of the year by averaging 15 points and 8 rebounds per game, Houston's

Herrera received all nine ballots as newcomer of the year. Flemons led the SWC in rebounding with an average of 10 per game.

Tony Edmond of Texas Christian, whose quick hands led to numerous steals, was named the Defensive Player of the Year by the coaches.

For the second straight year, Nolan Richardson of Arkansas as

Perkins expresses interest in signing with four clubs

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Mavericks forward Sam Perkins, saying he still harbors bitter feelings toward team management over last summer's heated contract negotiations, has identified four other teams he would consider signing with when he becomes an unrestricted free agent at the end of the season.

Perkins said he has not forgotten — or forgiven — how he was treated before grudgingly agreeing to a one-year contract before the season began. Perkins had been seeking a five-year deal, but the Mavs would offer no more than three.

"There definitely are some hard feelings about them not signing me before the season," Perkins told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "There definitely is some static, and I felt more hurt last summer than ever before."

"They talked about my value to the team until it was time for them to put up the money. All of those things come to mind, and that will have a lot to do with my final decision. There are a lot of little things that went unsaid that people don't know about. And I have to take all of that to heart."

Roy Tarpley's continued problems, Adrian Dantley's decision to waive

his guaranteed contract to become a free agent after the season and his subsequent broken leg and the promotion of Richie Aduabato to head coach have combined to put Perkins' value in a new light for the Mavericks. He is responding with his best season, increasing his potential value on the free-agent market.

"I have some favorites like the Lakers, Chicago, and maybe New York and Charlotte," Perkins said. "But I just want to see what happens, and I don't want to limit my options. I'm going to play it by ear."

"It would be fun to play with Jordan again, or Worthy. New York is appealing because it is home, and I heard that Charlotte was really interested before this season. That wouldn't be too bad since I played college ball there."

But the Mavericks remain the front-runners, Perkins said, especially if Aduabato is retained as coach.

"He has really helped me to improve my game," Perkins said. "I've become one of the focal points of the offense. Teams are now starting to double-team me, which is kind of unusual."

"I guess the big difference is that I look for my shot a lot more. I have a different role in that I'm expected to provide some scoring. Now if I have the shot, I don't turn it down."

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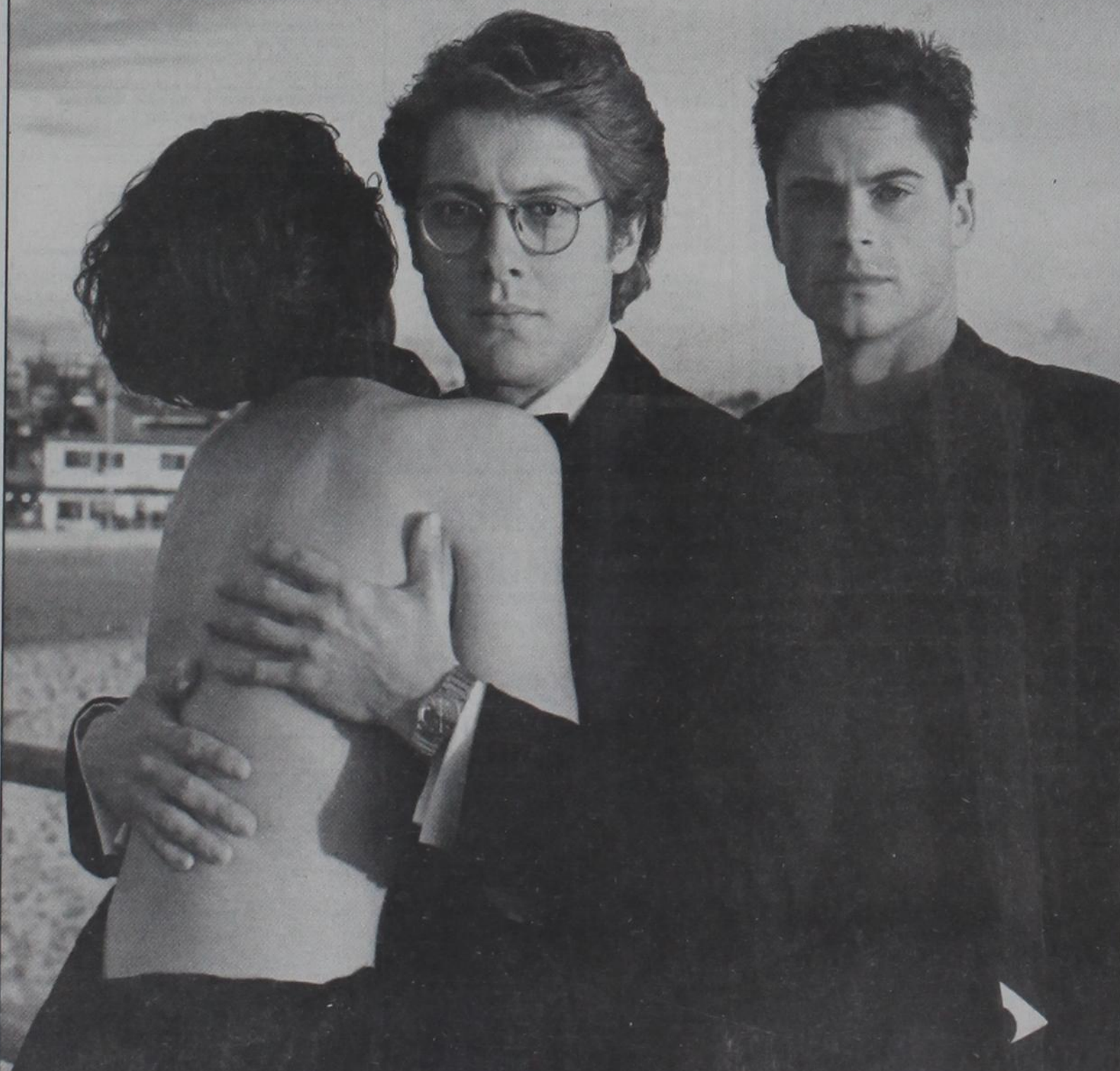
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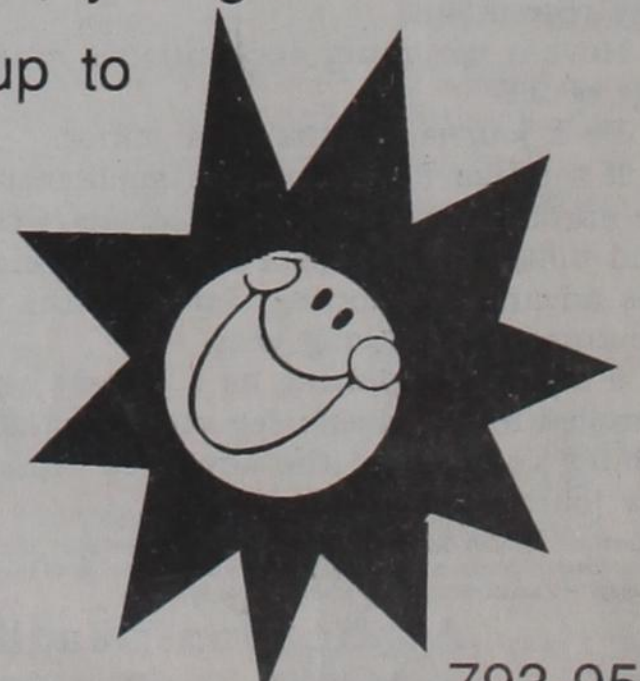
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