

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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TUESDAY
June 4, 1991

WEATHER
Ptly Cloudy
High: mid 90s
Low: low 60s



Vol. 66 No. 142 12 pages

Winer named Dean of Arts & Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences has chosen former Associate Dean for Research Jane L. Winer as its new dean.

Although Winer, who will replace J.R. Goodin at the helm of the college, will not be officially recognized as dean until Sept. 1, Winer said she feels the "transition will be easy" due to her four years experience working for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Winer, who received her doctorate from Ohio State University, chose to work at Tech because "it gave me the greatest chance to develop as a researcher, teacher, and psychologist."

She said surviving the budget crisis is one of her main objectives as the new dean.

Winer added that she wants to "use



Jane Winer

the crisis as an opportunity to save critically important undergraduate and graduate programs in teaching



and researching."

Winer's new responsibilities include budgetary authority for the col-

lege as well as appointments, tenure, and promotion for faculty.

Winer said she wants to continue encouraging the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences to write proposals for grants and encourage academic excellence among faculty.

"Major political and historical problems dealing with the allocation of most funds to University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M have placed Tech in an economically vulnerable position," Winer said. "This problem could be solved if more alumni influenced legislatures to work for Tech."

"The only problem with this idea is that most Tech graduates leave West Texas to seek better career opportunities."

Although Winer was surprised by

her recent appointment, she said her round of interviews with the provost, faculty and deans left her with good reasons why any of the remaining candidates should have been chosen.

"People have known me here for 16 years; they won't be surprised by what I do," she said.

Winer came to Tech as an associate professor of psychology and has served as Director of Counseling Psychology Doctoral Programs.

"I am really pleased to get the job," she said. "I know a lot about the College of Arts and Sciences; however, I have much more to learn."

Bush keeps door open for Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, in an important gesture to Mikhail Gorbachev, kept the door open for trade with the Soviet Union on Monday and appeared inclined to give Moscow more loan guarantees for buying American grain.

Bush notified Congress he was waiving Jackson-Vanik trade restrictions for another year, giving the Soviets access to U.S. credit markets and thus easing the way for them to buy grain. The current waiver, granted last December, expired on Monday.

It seemed increasingly likely that Bush would go along with inviting Gorbachev to a London gathering of major industrialized nations and also would hold his own summit with the Soviet leader by the end of June or in July.

"We're considering the matter and looking at all the possibilities," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said when asked about Gorbachev coming to London.

The moves are signs of a renewed warmth in Bush's relationship with Gorbachev, which had been strained earlier in the year by a harsh military crackdown in the Baltic states and a lag in Soviet economic and political reforms.

The White House said the United States was interested in helping Moscow but expected a payback. Fitzwater said, "We are interested in pursuing our agenda and the things that are important to us, particularly in the arms control area."

Bush also continued for another year the Jackson-Vanik waivers for Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Mongolia.

KTXT sticks with current alternative programming

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Despite persistent rumors, the alternative music format to KTXT-FM will remain the same, said station manager Melissa King.

"It is not a change," King said. "It is still alternative; we are just revamping the music we have."

King said the format will continue to include new music by new artists as well as new music by familiar artists.

KTXT music director Mandi McDaniel said the music format will basically be the same as last year's format, but would lean toward the middle of alternative music, meaning less hardcore songs on the daily rotation.

"Unless you hate hardcore or love it you won't notice the difference," McDaniel said. "I don't intend to put REM into full heavy rotation or program any Wilson Philips."

"If you look at *Rolling Stone* or *College Music Journal* you will see a lot of what we play," King said. "It is more mainstream, but it is what a lot of colleges are into."

King said the station would stay alternative out of necessity.

"There is a need for an alternative station in the South Plains area. It is college radio and in a lot of ways, Lubbock is a college town. This is college music for college students," she said.

King said she wants to strengthen relations between KTXT and the community by sponsoring concerts and

continuing the annual blood drive.

In addition, she encourages all non-profit and charity organizations to have the station make Public Service Announcements for the various groups.

KTXT is more than a place where the latest alternative song makes its debut, it is also a training ground for students to get experience in the radio business, King said.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday, in Mass Communications room 101, Texas Tech students enrolled in at least one hour can sign up for disk jockey positions at KTXT.

"The experience you gain here will help you in the long run — especially if you want to pursue radio," King said. "KTXT has turned out a lot of good people who have gone on from this station."

"If you are really interested in becoming a DJ, summer is a good time to get in and learn to run the board because the fall is usually hectic," she said.

She added that anyone can work at the station regardless of major or experience.

Though the year is just beginning for the station, McDaniel said KTXT is already a success compared with other alternative stations.

"I think we are a strong alternative station," she said. "One that can compete with any commercial alternative station."

McDaniel said the station is open to suggestions as long as they are reasonable and coherent, including ideas for specialty shows.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Rapid roping

Brice Chapman demonstrates his trick roping abilities Sunday at the South Plains Fairgrounds. Chapman was participating in the third annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration which took place this weekend. See story, page 4.

Time to hit the books — again



Andrew Harris
Editor

Summer is upon us.

The time has come to dive head-first into classes again after a rigorous spring and a much too short summer vacation.

And with the onset of classes comes the onset of *The University Daily*. Yes, it is once again time for you UD bashers to rev-up your ball-points and set in motion your thoughts and ideas to be printed in our Viewpoint section.

But don't get me wrong, your opinions are a vital part of *The University Daily*. Our Viewpoint page serves as a forum for students and faculty at Texas Tech to express their thoughts and opinions.

So please, if anyone has a question, comment, gripe, bitch, complaint or any other stimulating thought, don't hesitate to let us know about it.

I would also like to encourage students and faculty to write columns. As I said before, your opinions are valuable to the UD and I would be happy to have anyone write a guest column.

Also, we will be experimenting with format changes in the paper as we progress into the summer. Some of the changes will be subtle, others will be obvious, but hopefully the changes will be for the better.

Highly acclaimed cartoonist Gary Larson, who recently won the National Cartoonists Society's Reuben Award for "Outstanding Cartoonist of the Year," will return with everyone's favorite, "The Far Side."

"Calvin and Hobbes" unfortunately will not be with us this summer, but who cares, Bill Wat-

terston is on vacation.

And for all of you "Doonesbury" fans, get ready. You won't see Garry Trudeau this summer, but the fall will see the triumphant return of his off-the-wall, political/satirical humor.

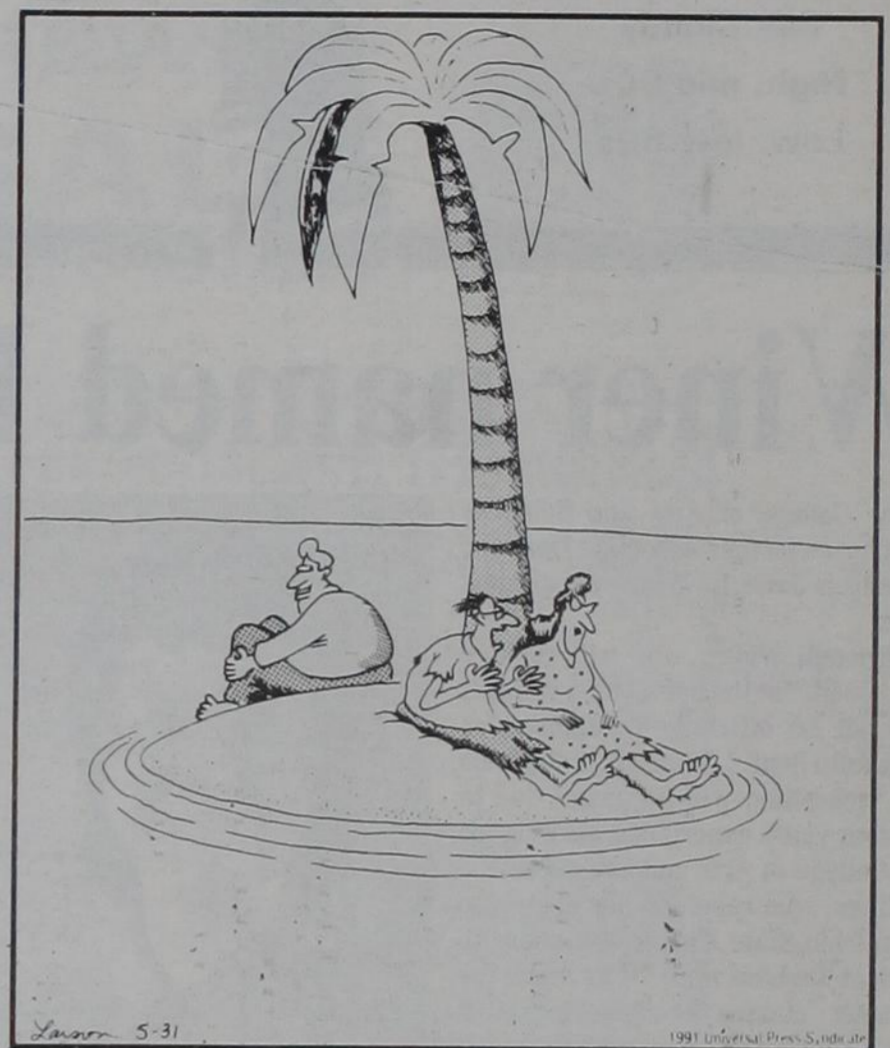
I am also going to try something new this summer with a volunteer program. Anyone who would eventually like to work at the UD could gain valuable experience this summer as a volunteer and see how the UD is really run. The pay is nothing, but the experience is invaluable and could really help in the long run.

I am very excited about this summer, and I hope that through the changes we will be making, *The University Daily* will come out a better paper than it already is.

So remember, keep those letters coming, and get ready for a better *University Daily*.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"What? You've met someone else? What are you saying? ... Oh, my God! It's not what's-his-name, is it?"

Letter

Hearing aids: a hidden handicap

To the editor:

When I started full-time at Texas Tech last semester after graduating from South Plains College 17 years ago, one of the courses I chose to take was Speech and Hearing Sciences 1320, Introduction to Communications Disorders. Even though this is an elective course for me, it has helped me understand and be aware of the speech and hearing disorders of all ages. My major is elementary education and I feel this course has helped me be more aware of the speech and hearing disorders of the school children with whom I will be working with.

One of the things that I have learned and would like to share with you through this letter is that hearing loss is a "hidden handicap." Unless you see a hearing aid in someone's ear, you may not realize that they have a problem with their hearing. This can be frustrating to the person with the hearing impairment as well as those with whom they come in contact.

For one of my projects for this class, I wore a nonfunctional hearing aid for a day. My hair covered up the hearing aid in my ear, so no one really noticed anything different about me, but I sure felt different. I was very self-conscious all day long of the hearing aid in my ear. Also, it muffled sounds and voices to a degree and I sometimes had to ask someone to repeat something. Even though I only experienced this for a day, it made me more aware of the experiences and problems of the hearing impaired

person.

There are different types of hearing loss. Two of the main ones are conductive and sensorineural. People with conductive loss are the major wearers of hearing aids. They usually have problems with either high or low pitches not being loud enough for them to hear. A lot of men who have this kind of loss will not be able to hear high pitches very well. The majority of women's voices will fall in this pitch range. If there is also a lot of background noise, a man with this type of loss will have a hard time conversing with her, especially if he does not wear a hearing aid.

Even if a person wears a hearing aid, they may still have some problems with communication. This is true of most senior citizens as well as others. I have two grandparents who wear hearing aids, my mom's dad, Papa, and my dad's mom, Mema. I have learned better ways to communicate with them. When I visit with them, I try to eliminate as much of the background noise as possible. I also try to sit close to them instead of across the room. By making an effort to speak clearly, without exaggeration, and using facial and body language, I can enhance my communication with my grandparents. Now I am trying to educate the rest of my family so that they can communicate better also.

There are also people who wear hearing aids that use sign language either as their primary or secondary language. For example, a person who is born with a severe hearing loss or deafness will use sign language as their primary language. On the other hand, a person who once had normal hearing and then loses it may be able to maintain their articulation skills, with therapy, and use sign language

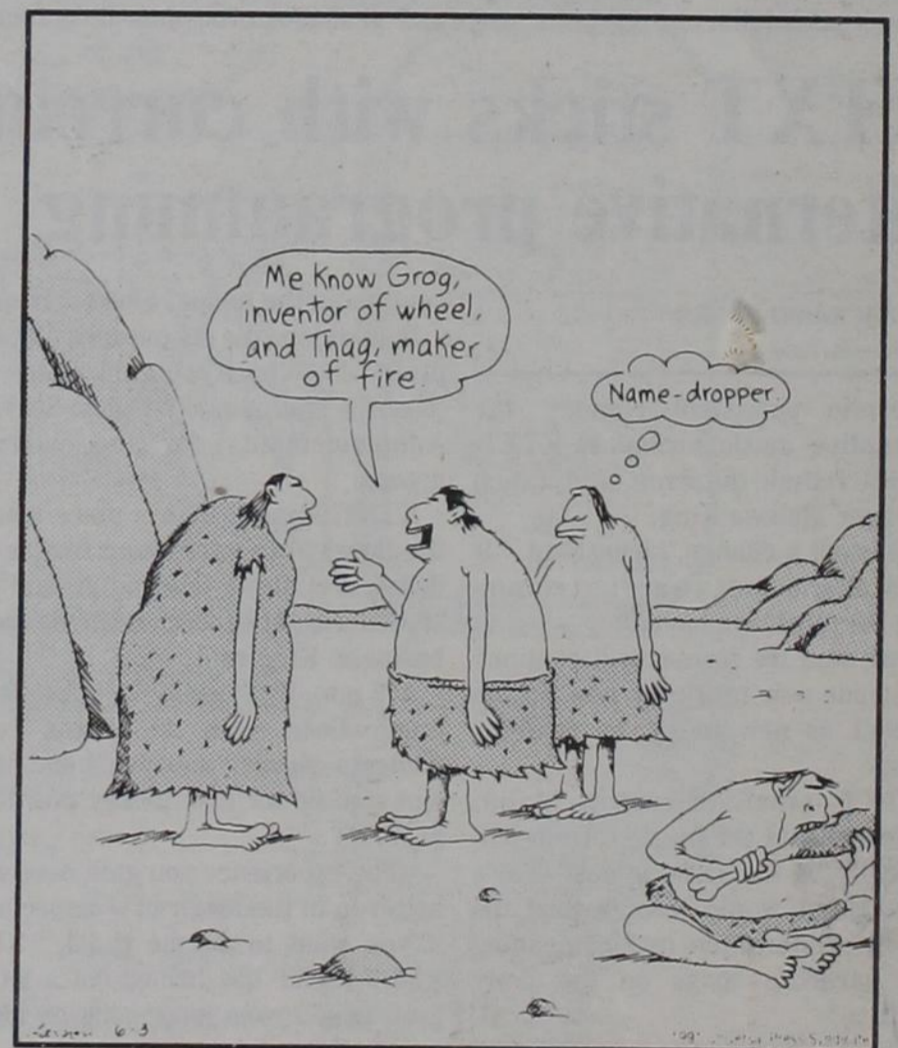
as their secondary language.

A person with a sensorineural loss usually will not be a candidate for a hearing aid. This kind of loss can be caused by trauma. It could also be caused by a growth impinging on the cranial nerve VIII, causing both auditory and vestibular dysfunction. Surgery could be an option for someone with this kind of impairment.

Since my major concern is with elementary school children, I want to be able to see that my students get the care they need by referring them to the school speech pathologist and working closely with them in the education of those children.

There is more mainstreaming of the hearing impaired as well as other handicapped children into the public school than ever before. It is in this mainstreaming process that I want to be involved as a teacher. I look forward to the day when I will be able to apply all I have learned in the classroom.

Karen Ann Cross



The University Daily

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Is a 'tax war' needed for economic stimulation?



Tom Wicker
Columnist

"The American taxpayer needs a rest," says Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Others may think the taxpayer — particularly the low-income taxpayer & needs relief more than the rest, just as a lagging economy needs stimulation more than the deficit reduction.

Neither relief nor stimulation is in sight, and Rostenkowski's only one reason. He told Robert Hershey of

The New York Times that "the practice of annually rewriting the tax code...creates a tremendous uncertainty. We should not engage in political tax wars lightly."

Indeed not, but what's light about an economy in recession (machine tool orders, an important indicator, fell by a third from April 1990 to April 1991)? What's light about a school system that's not teaching, health care not provided, an infrastructure falling apart and states and cities scrambling to balance budgets by closing libraries and swimming pools?

Why not a "tax war" when the wages of two-thirds of American workers fell 12 percent in the last 15 years, to the level of the late 1950s, while the rich were getting richer?

Rostenkowski's reluctance to tamper with taxes is not, however, as high a barrier to recovery as last year's disastrous budget agreement. That piece of collusion between the White House and Congress included, in the sacred cause of deficit reduction, a requirement that money saved in one budget area not be transferred to another area, and a second requirement that any tax change causing the government to lose revenue be offset by equal revenue raised elsewhere.

The first of these requirements means that money saved by cutting the military budget (after the collapse of Communism, there's no reason to call it a "defense" budget) may not be used for education.

The other requirement means that if the Democrats who control Con-

gress could get up enough gumption to provide tax relief for those from the middle-to-lower end of the income scale, they'd have to make up the lost revenue by raising taxes somewhere else, presumably on the wealthy.

After a decade of reducing the tax burden of the rich, that would be fair enough; but after that same decade, in which two Republican presidents preached the iniquity of taxes, the evils of government and the glories of the market, don't hold your breath until a Democratic Congress takes that plunge.

Actually, Reich pointed out, a federal income tax with rates restored to the progressivity of 1978 would require "the top 10 percent of income earners to pay about \$950 billion more."

Put more brutally, that's the amount of the tax breaks of the Reagan years will profit the richest Americans in coming years, while the cities, the schools, highways and bridges and much of the remaining amenity of American life go to rack and ruin.

Getting back to the progressivity of 1978, however, would require undoing the Reagan tax breaks for upper-income Americans.

Nevertheless, the recession calls for economic stimulation greater than small interest-rate reductions by the Federal Reserve, and Democrats desperately need a strong political issue to take into the 1992 election. If those aren't reasons enough to act, what would be?

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Gandhi's death doesn't mean collapse of India



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

Is this the death of India? Will this terrible new crisis at last end the dream of Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru that such a country could exist in unity and freedom?

For 43 years, even since Nehru stood on the parapet of the Red Fort in New Delhi to proclaim India's birth, there have been those in his country and around the world proclaiming its death.

Forecasts of impending doom began almost at once when Hindu and Muslim slaughtered each other until the streets stank with corpses.

Then the Mahatma was murdered, walking to prayer. War came between India and Pakistan, the two parts of the partitioned subcontinent. Caste and language divisions between Hindu and Hindu exploded into conflict. Hindu and Sikh, once proud of

the brotherhood between regions, fought the villages and cities of the Punjab.

Nehru died. His country was still one and living in freedom, as he had dreamed. But he left it tight in the swaddling clothes of the outdated economic doctrine he cherished — a stunting mixture of state ownership and overregulated private enterprise.

Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, eventually became prime minister. She tried to rule by decree, failed, and was killed by Sikhs who saw her as their persecutor. Now her son Rajiv is dead. Once again India's collapse is prophesied.

Rajiv Gandhi never wanted to be prime minister. He just wanted to go on being an airline pilot. But the Congress Party, once the engine of India's political freedom, had become slothful with power and corruption and turned in panic to him.

As prime minister, he never took

the steps necessary to liberate India from suffocating economic regulations. But he knew they were necessary and if he had lived and triumphed perhaps he would have found strength to move.

But while it is realistic to face India's failures, it is just as important and realistic to examine the many truths of free India's achievements.

Since freedom, India has conquered the famines that once killed more Indians than any war. That has meant not only increasing production, but getting food to the right places at the right times, something the Soviet Union is now asking the rest of the world to do for it.

Free India has not only brought electricity to scores of thousands of villages, but built a strong industrial base that meets about 90 percent of the country's needs, put together a world-class scientific establishment and created a large middle class

where almost none existed.

Industry and business, once entirely in the hands of a few, has been spread throughout the country — city, town and village. Most important, four decades of political freedom have accustomed 500 million voters to the power of the ballot and they use it cannily.

Indians are no longer passive but demand fulfillment of expectations — in itself freedom's triumph.

In the words of an article in *The Financial Times*: "Few countries have changed so radically and so

quickly by democratic means and with less violence."

Rajiv's death brings out the dangerous demagogues of right and left, eager to break up the union or rule it in tyranny.

When he was prime minister, Rajiv Gandhi hung the portraits of his mother and grandfather on his office wall. But in his loyalty to democracy, it was not Indira he followed, but Jawaharlal. That was his gift to India. There could be none of greater value or consequence.

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Symposium highlights cowboy heritage

By AMY COLLINS
The University Daily

The third annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration was held at the Texas Tech University Center and the Livestock Pavilion at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds Thursday through Saturday.

The four-day event included: book fairs, exhibits of cowboy gear, poetry readings by renowned cowboy poets Don Edwards and Waddie Mitchell, cartoonist and cowboy musician Ace

Reid and team roping and penning.

Alvin Davis, executive vice president and general manager for the Ranching Heritage Association, coordinated the symposium with the help of the continuing education department at Tech, Tech's English department, the Museum of the Southwest, the Southwest Collection at Tech and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"The purpose of the symposium is to carry on the heritage of the cowboy and the West," Davis said.

Davis had the original idea for the

symposium, and the awareness of such an event has increased the idea that the "cowboy culture is not declining."

Davis said that Lubbock was chosen as the location of the annual symposium because of its "hotel and motel facilities and its adequate transportation."

"Before the annual symposium was established in Lubbock, many smaller cowboy symposiums were held across the country," he said. The national symposium in Lubbock gives

cowboys from across the country the opportunity to gather together to participate in the four-day event.

The popularity of the symposium has "increased tremendously," Davis said.

John H. Levacy, ranch host for the Ranching Heritage Association, said, "getting more people to show up," is the goal of the Ranching Heritage Association as well as the National Cowboy Symposium.

"Carrying knowledge of the West," Levacy said, is the primary concern for those involved in the Ranching Heritage Association, Museum of the

Southwest and the Southwest Collection.

Fees and registration collected at the four-day symposium sponsor many activities at the Ranching Heritage Association, such as Ranch Day and the Golden Spur Award.

Suzie White of Lubbock, who has attended the symposium for the past three years, said the symposium has always been enjoyable to both she and her husband.

"My husband is a contestant in the symposium, and I enjoy watching him compete," she said.

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Law school registrar changes guard

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Linda Kamp, school registrar for Texas Tech's School of Law, said she will never be able to fill the shoes of Anne Berbridge, the former Tech Law School's registrar of 25 years, but will have to make a place for herself among faculty and staff at the law school.

Kamp was formally the Tech Law School's records specialist while Berbridge held the position of registrar, but was given Berbridge's position when Berbridge announced her retirement in the spring of 1991.

Kamp held her position as records specialist for 10 years. While working full-time, Kamp is in the process of earning a bachelor's degree in business administration in management and will earn her degree in December.

"It is not easy to go to school and

work at the same time, but my husband was, and still is, a big help," Kamp said.

Kamp said Berbridge inspired her to achieve quality both at work and in earning her degree.

"Berbridge was and still is a mentor of mine. There is no way I am going to replace her, and I will just have to find a place for myself," Kamp said.

"Anne was instrumental in setting up the records system at the law school, and I plan to keep to her system as best I can," Kamp said.

Berbridge said her 25 years with Tech's School of Law have been an experience that she will always remember fondly.

"I have seen a lot of changes over the past 25 years, and the most exciting change has been the increase in enrollment of women in the law school," Berbridge said.

When the law school opened in 1967,

there were 72 students in the law school and two of those were women, Berbridge said.

"There are now 40 percent more women and 15 percent more minority students attending the law school, and that is an exciting change," Berbridge said.

When the law school first opened, classes were held in military barracks located on campus, Berbridge said.

"It was very exciting to finally have the law school built so that classes could be moved from the barracks to a real law building," she said.

Berbridge is also proud that she was able to participate in creating the registrar's handbook for the law school.

"The registrar's handbook is a book of procedures concerning registration for the law school. It was a real honor to be chosen to help create the handbook," Berbridge said.

Berbridge plans on using her retirement to volunteer her time to various organizations around Lubbock.

"I am a member of the League of Women Voters and it will be nice to be able to have some time to do some volunteer work with them," Berbridge said.

Deadly form of skin cancer rising among younger crowd

By ALICIA ALLEN-PEARSON
The University Daily

Smearing on suntan lotion and soaking up the sun on a hot day during the summer sounds so inviting.

But Texas Tech Health Sciences Center dermatologist Dr. Robert Martin said the sun's rays can be harmful. He said skin cancer accounts for nearly one-third of all reported cancers in the United States.

He said malignant melanomas are the most deadly form of skin cancer and that thousands of Americans die each year as a result.

"There is no safe form of radiation," Martin said. "Few individuals protect themselves from the harmful rays of the sun, so (one should) use the appropriate protection such as sunscreen or a long-sleeved shirt."

Martin also said melanomas are showing up on much younger people, particularly women age 40 or older, who work outside of the home and who have a history of sunburning tendencies.

"Melanoma is the deadliest and most common form of skin cancer," he said. "Changes in skin pigmentation and the shape, size and color of moles are definite signs of melanomas."

Martin said fewer people will suffer from this disease if they check for these factors.

"People who always burn and

never tan are in the greatest danger of getting the deadly disease," Martin said. "People who are fair-skinned and who have red or blond hair with freckles are more susceptible to getting melanoma."

"People who burn easily and tan minimally are usually fair-skinned and are also more likely to get melanoma."

Martin also gave advice to anyone who believes that he or she might have the disease.

"Go see a dermatologist immediately," he said. "The deeper it (melanoma) goes, the greater the risk is of it spreading to other organs."

"There are several signs to look for, such as a mole that has an asymmetrical shape, where one half is unlike the other half."

He said if a mole is scalloped with an irregular border, there is a good possibility of it being cancerous. Martin also said if a mole has a variety of colors, such as shades of brown, black, red or blue, that it could be melanoma and if it has a diameter larger than six millimeters, as a rule then it also could be melanoma.

"Sunscreens with Sun Protection Factor are good protection from the sun's UVA rays, which are the most dangerous," he said. "I don't believe that people should live in caves, but using the right forms of protection from the sun's ultraviolet rays are very important."

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Andrew Harris, editor.



Rec Sports file photo

SUMMER SPLASHIN'

Students enjoy the cool water and the carpeted sunning steps at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The pool is open Monday through Friday from noon until 8:45 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon until 6:45 p.m.

INTRAMURALS OPPORTUNITIES

Softball, basketball, tennis and racquetball highlight the summer intramural calendar which gets underway today. Entries are now being accepted in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) for tournaments in all four sports.

Slow pitch softball entries are due by June 11 but teams that enter earlier enhance their chance of selecting a more favorable playing time for their team. To enter your team, bring a listing of your player's names, addresses and phone numbers to the Rec Sports office between 7:30-4:40 p.m. prior to the entry deadline. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee is required to enter a team in softball. Play begins Thursday, June 13 and leagues are currently being scheduled for Thursday, Sunday or Monday evenings at the west softball complex.

Entries for 3-on-3 basketball are due in the Rec Sports office by June 18. This outside tournament gets underway June 20 and is free to eligible faculty, staff and students. Information sheets are available in the SRC.

Tennis and racquetball tournaments will be offered later in the summer session. Tennis enthusiasts should block off the weekend of June 21-22 for a Tennis Singles tournament while Racquetball Singles will be offered the following week (June 25-27). Entries for tennis are due Wednesday, June 19 and racquetball registration ends Friday, June 21.

Information on all intramural activities is available in the Rec Sports office and throughout the SRC.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM

The Outdoor Program is a year-round outdoor adventure program and we have what you need for total enjoyment this summer! We are offering three exciting trips, four skill workshops and a large inventory of camping and water craft for rent.

TRIPS:

- Rock climbing at Enchanted Rock State Park - June 21-23
- Rappelling - June 18 and August 6 - 2-4 p.m.
- Kayaking - June 27 - 8-10 p.m. - Aquatic Center

EQUIPMENT	WEEKEND
Sleeping Bags	\$3.50
Backpacks	\$2.50
Tents	\$4, \$5 and \$7
Coolers	\$1.50
Lantern	\$2.00
Stove (2 burner)	\$2.00
WATERCRAFT:	
Sailboard	\$30.00
Canoe	\$20.00
Sailboat	\$30.00
Raft	\$30.00

Come by room #206 in the Student Rec Center or call 742-2949 for more information. We will be glad to help you.

Aerobic Classes Have Begun!!

Non-credit aerobic classes have begun in the SRC. Schedules are available in the SRC — please try to get by and pick one up. Wednesday's schedule is:

Early Bird	6:15-7:10 a.m.	Arch/Golf Room
Noon Aerobics	12:12-12:50 p.m.	Arch/Golf Room
Fit Is It	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Arch/Golf Room
Easy Goin'	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Wrestling Room
Water Aerobics	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Shallow end of pool
Steppin' Out	4:15-5:15 p.m.	LLMP
Body Toning	5:30-6:20 p.m.	Wrestling Room
Fit Is It	7:30-8:30 p.m.	Arch/Golf Room

Thursday's schedule is different, so please pick up a schedule when you come to the Rec Center.

Women N Weights and Racquetball classes will begin next week — you must register in the Rec Sports Office (742-3352) to attend these classes. Women N Weights will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. for four weeks; (two sessions: one beginning June 11 and the other beginning July 16). Beginning Racquetball will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:45-6:00 p.m., June 10-July 1.

Get Healthy This Summer

The Student Rec Center is offering several screenings this summer to check up on your health. blood Cholesterol Screening will be done from 6:30-8:30 a.m. on June 19. There is an \$8 charge. Please register by noon, June 18 by calling 742-3352. A 12 hour fast is recommended and a seminar will be held the following week for an explanation of results.

Fitness Testing will be held June 20 at the Aquatic Center Courtyard from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Five tests are offered: Blood Pressure, Skinfold percent body fat, sit ups, Flexibility and Cardiovascular Step Test. Choose any or all — FREE.

Blood Pressure screening will be done June 13 and June 27 from 4:00-5:30 p.m. on the lower level of the SRC. Remember that high blood pressure, "The Silent Killer," can only be detected through screening.

COMING SOON

Activity Entries Due
Intramurals

Softball	June 11
3 on 3 Basketball	June 18
Tennis Singles	June 19
Racquetball Singles	June 21
Racquetball Doubles	July 5

Special Events

Long Course Swimming	Saturday
Cholesterol Screening	June 19
Sole & Spoke Duathlon	June 24

AQUATIC CLASSES ANNOUNCED

The Recreational Aquatic Center has a variety of Red Cross and aquatic classes and clinics scheduled for this summer. Some of the most popular are listed below:

Community CPR and Standard First Aid

This course provides the latest information and training for adult, child, infant CPR procedures and standard first aid. The cost for this course is \$25 (includes books and materials).

- Session I: June 11, 13 & 18, from 6:00-10:00 p.m.
(Tuesday, Thursday, Tuesday)
Session II: July 22, 24 & 29 from 6:00-10:00 p.m.
(Monday, Wednesday, Monday)

Basic Lifeguard Course

Learn the newest techniques in water rescues. This course is designed to teach an individual the minimal requirement to be a lifeguard at a pool. The cost of this course is \$20 and is offered from 6-9 p.m. on the following dates:

- Session I: June 5-26
(Monday and Wednesday)
Session II: July 18-August 6
(Tuesday and Thursday)

Deep Water Exercise Clinic

Are you tired of swimming lap after lap, over and over again? come to one of our deep water exercise clinics and learn alternative water exercise. Clinics will be offered the following dates and times:

- June 5: from 2-4 p.m.
July 13: from 3-4 p.m.

Adult Beginning Swimming

For those of you who have always wanted to learn how to swim but never did, this is the course for you. Participants will be taught basic swimming and safety skills by an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. The cost of this program is \$10.

- Session I: June 11-27 6-7 p.m.
(Tuesday and Thursday)
Session II: July 15-31 6-7 p.m.
(Monday and Wednesday)

Stoke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinic

If you are having some problems with one or your stokes or your flip turns, stop by one of our clinics. We will be using a camcorder to film students' stoke so they may have an opportunity to see what their stoke looks like. No registration is required.

- June 10, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
June 29, 3-4 p.m.
July 16, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
July 28, 3-4 p.m.

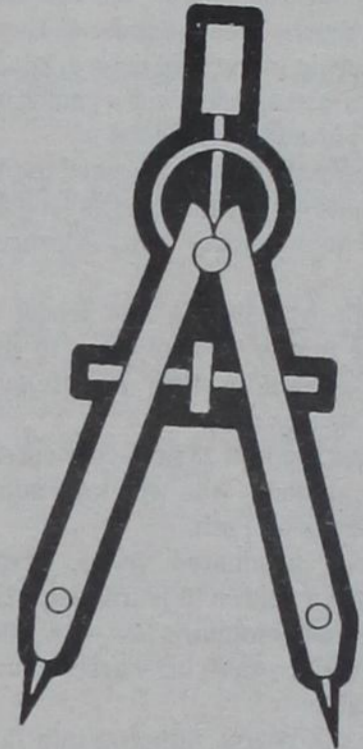
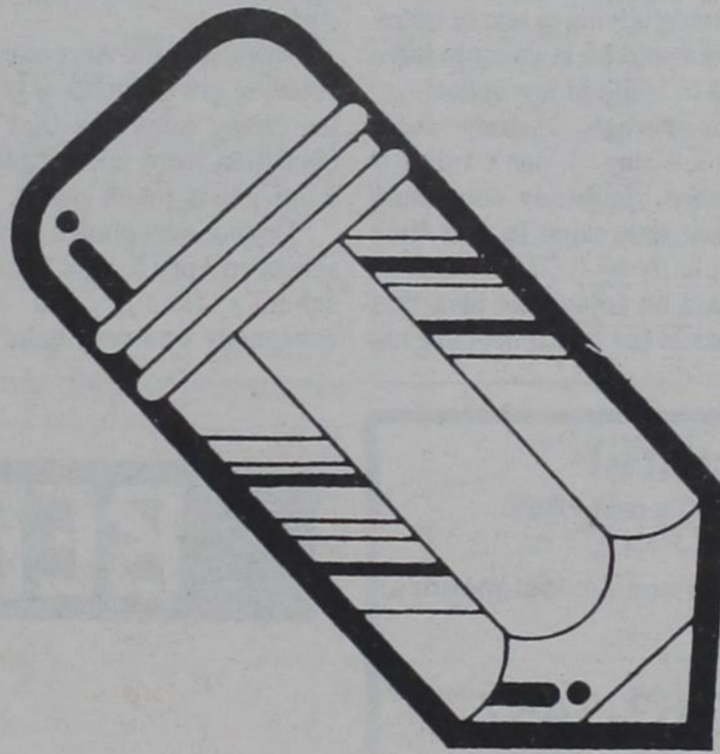
Those interested in registering for any of the classes requiring preregistration should call 742-3896 or drop by the pool during open swim times.

SOLE AND SPOKE DUATHLON



Mark your calendar and start training now for the Sole and Spoke Duathlon which will be held June 22, beginning at 7 p.m. This duathlon is a 2 mile run, 11 mile cycle and a 2 mile run. Divisions include: Boys and Girls 12-17, Men and Women 18-29, 30-39, 40+, (50+ added if there are any participants), Men's and Women's and CoRec teams age totals less than 65, 65+, parent/boy and parent/girl. Teams consist of a runner and a cyclist. Entries are due Thursday, June 20 in the Rec Sports Office. Open only to Texas Tech students, faculty, staff and their families. Come join us for some fun.

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New students find Tech's School of Law appealing

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

David Cazares, a first-year law student at Texas Tech's School of Law, said entering law school upon graduation from Texas A&M was a choice he and his parents were proud of.

"My parents always stressed to me to do whatever I want to do as long as I try to be a success at it," Cazares said.

"I hope by entering law school, I can find a way to apply law to the media, especially film and television," Cazares said.

Cazares is one of 23 first-year entering law students who will take summer courses at Tech.

Cazares graduated from Texas A&M with a degree in journalism. He decided that combining law with journalism could make his career more marketable.

"I do not regret jumping into law school right after graduation. I wanted to go to law school in a univer-

sity atmosphere, and Tech was the place to do it," Cazares said.

Richard Garza, a first-year law student from Victoria, said after he earned his economics degree from the University of Texas at Austin, law school was the next step.

"I knew I was going to go to law school even before I entered college," Garza said.

Garza does not regret the move from Austin to Lubbock.

"I know where a few of the hot spots are in Lubbock, and I really enjoy the seclusion of Lubbock from my friends so that I will have more of an opportunity to study," Garza said.

Continuous studying is one of many things Garza said he is going to have to get used to while in law school.

"On the average, I study about eight hours a day. I don't mind it because when you study something that you are interested in, the time just seems to fly by," Garza said.

Garza said he enjoys the idea that the students at the law school are not

just numbers and that the faculty and staff are always eager to help their students ease into the law school.

"The teachers at the law school try to give us helpful hints about how to study and that's a big help," Garza said.

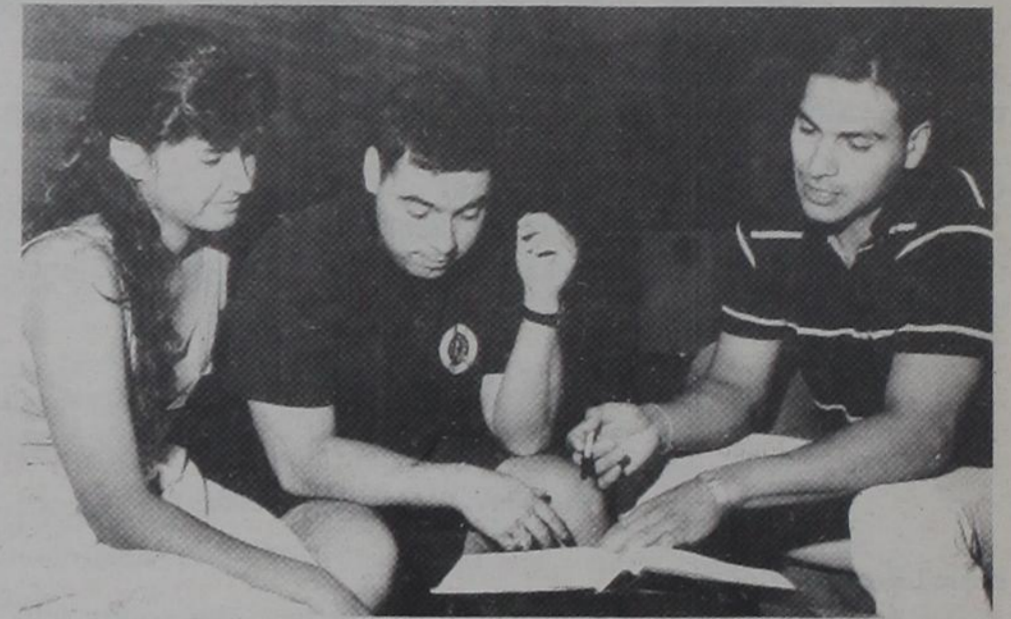
Cecilia Brown, a first-year law student from El Paso, enjoys the idea that home is only a few hours away.

"When I was at A&M, it would take me 12 or 13 hours to get to El Paso. Now it only takes about seven hours."

Brown earned a degree in education from Texas A&M, and it was not until her senior year in college that she decided that law school was the next step.

Brown said the Acceptance Day for entering law students was just one of the many activities that made her transition from undergraduate study to law study much easier.

"During Acceptance Day at the law school on April 6, I got to meet the law school's faculty and staff, and everybody was very helpful," Brown



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Returning to the ritual

Cecilia Brown of El Paso, David Cazares of College Station and Richard Garza of Victoria get an early start on studying for law school. They are first-year students at Tech's School of Law.

listening to her grandfather, who was a lawyer, describe various cases to Brown when she was a child. Brown became interested in a career in law after many years of

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Course Syllabus
1st Summer Session 1991

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Office: The Depot Beergarden 19th & Ave. G
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Mon - Sun. 4pm -2am
No Appointment Necessary

Course Overview: This course is essential for the college student. Not only can Beergardening 101 greatly enhance your "Cool Factor", but Beergardening will also teach you the art of relaxation. In fact, many students become so involved in Beergardening 101, that they find it difficult to go to their other classes.

Attendance Policy: Attendance is not mandatory; however, due to the highly social nature of this course excessive absences may hinder interpersonal development and thus detract from a student's college experience.

Grading: Students will devise their own grading scales. These scales should be based on:

1. Students over-all Beergardening ability.
2. Number of lab hours accumulated.
3. Drink Special awareness.
4. Interpersonal Relationships formed over the term.

What You Can Expect In An Average Week of Beergardening 101

Monday: Relaxation Training -- Happy Hour 4pm - 8pm.
Tuesday: Group Participation -- Jimmy Clark from Gators in Dallas (Piano Sing-Along)
Wednesday: Artistic Appreciation -- D.G. Fluellen (Guitarist Extraordinaire)
Thursday: Market Analysis -- We match any Lubbock Advertised Drink Special 9-11pm
Live entertainment by Kyle Abernathie
Friday & Saturday: Extra Credit-- Best Live Rock & Roll in town (nightly drink specials)
Sunday: For the Enthusiast: The Caprock All-Stars, the area's best musicians from a wide variety of bands, come together for a weekly jam.

'What about Bob?' duo shine in comedic film

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

There are good Bill Murray comedies and there are bad Bill Murray comedies. Likewise with Richard Dreyfuss films.

But the majority of movies between these two actors/comics can be found somewhere in between.

This is the result with their latest film, *What About Bob?*, in which the two are paired together for the first time.

The result is a frequently funny but never uproarious comedy that, while basic in plot, provides enough room for some predictable but funny character growth.

Murray plays a multi-phobic man who is in need of some mental help. He seems to latch on to whatever is around and strangle the independence out of it.

The result is a paranoid psychiatrist that pushes Murray off on another colleague — Dreyfuss.

This sets the stage for the duo's first screen appearance together where Murray is sheepishly funny while Dreyfuss continues his standard role of an up-tight arrogant man. A character who is so consumed with himself he fails to see that others



around him are crying for help.

When Dreyfuss announces to Murray that he will be taking a month-long vacation, Murray seems to slowly crack and tries all sorts of schemes to find the doctor.

When Murray finally tracks him down at a lake retreat, Dreyfuss is none too pleased to see him, while Murray's life seems to hinge on his psychiatrist's every word.

Eventually Murray tracks him down to his house and begins to befriend the beleaguered lonely family.

The story then opens to several contrivances where the crazy person becomes a hero much to the chagrin of the sane person.

Murray entrances the family while pushing Dreyfuss to the limits, culminating in an out-of-control finale that is short on jokes and long on plot improbabilities.

But with *What About Bob?*, the plot is not nearly as important as the characters themselves.

Murray gets away from his usual shtick involving smart aleck jokes done at the precise moment to an enjoyable character that all except Dreyfuss begin to love.

It is his most complete character yet, and should provide a boost to his badly-in-need-of-a-hit career.

Dreyfuss also is good. His tendency to overact is used well here, though his character does begin to grate on one's nerves after awhile.

Julie Haggerty's character, that of Dreyfuss's wife, is a stock role that really doesn't use her comic versatility that she showed in such films as *Airplane!* and *Lost in America* to its fullest.

Director Frank Oz, whose credits include *Little Shop of Horrors* and *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, is more intent to let the actors enjoy themselves than creating any new twist in the story.

His visual sense, that he has so deftly displayed in prior films, isn't really

used here.

What About Bob? is not a bad comedy; neither is it great. But it does provide many laughs along the ride, and is a perfect summer film diversion when someone wants to get away for a few hours. \$\$\$½.

Ice cooled off by L.A. police

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rap singer Vanilla Ice was arrested early Monday for investigation of pulling a handgun on a man who tried to sell him a piece of jewelry in a super-market parking lot, police said.

Ice, Robert Van Winkle of Carrollton, was booked for investigation of brandishing a weapon and released on his own recognizance after the 2:15 a.m. incident, said Lt. Michael Ranshaw.

The case was referred to the city attorney's office for possible prosecution. Brandishing a firearm is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum offense of one year in the county jail or an unspecified fine.

Ice was not immediately available for comment. A call to his publicist was not immediately returned.

Ice, who gained stardom and controversy as a white performer in a black music art form, crossed over to pop charts with the No. 1 hit single "Ice Ice Baby" and his "To The Extreme" album.

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Lubbock is home to more than Mac Davis, Buddy Holly



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Editor

The night seemed to drag on, and so did my patience. By the end of the evening, I had a hatchet in my hand and I was willing to use it. All I needed was an excuse.

I started out on a simple journey back to my hometown of Dallas. I was exhilarated at seeing the family and friends again. After all, it had been awhile since I had seen them. And now I was returning a hero, at least in my own mind.

The road was mine. I passed the desert terrain with contempt and arrogance. I scoffed at the sickly mesquite-filled horizon. The parched air, the merciless wind and the highway littered with animal remnants.

Within a record five hours I was back home. It was Mother's Day and I had made a special trip to see my mom. Unfortunately, the early morning hours on this Sunday had not been

particular kind to her.

When I arrived at my house, I was greeted with all the love and acclaim given to the returning Vietnam Veterans — except my mom didn't spit on me.

After a lengthy conversation, I decided to go over to my other parent's home (I have two parents — the result of a divorce — which is why I sport the two last names). Now I was set. I had access to the latest in state-of-the-art audio and video equipment, classic motion pictures on beautiful laser disc and all sorts of food and drink. Truly God had smiled upon me. Now I was in heaven; a true vacation.

The next morning, after my parents had gone to work, I was alone in a pool, soaking rays, drinking a Heineken and enjoying life. A pond with a few quacking ducks was just 20 feet away. Serene ... quiet ... paradise. Then all hell broke loose.

Something started to grab at me. It started slowly with piercing jabs, that developed into grueling blows that began to take their toll. At first I was reluctant to believe what was happening to me, then the painful reality became apparent: I missed Lubbock.

"No!" I screamed in my head. "This can't happen to me. I'm home. Home!"

I got out of the pool and headed into the house. I instinctively went to the TV to try to focus my thoughts on something else. I scanned through the cable selection to find something ... anything. No luck. Lubbock was still firmly implanted in my mind.

I decided to make a few calls. I called my girlfriend, family and friends. But after I got off the phone with each of them, I was still thinking about the Hub City.

This went on for the remainder of my two-week vacation. It didn't matter which parent's house I was at, Lubbock was always on my mind.

I tried every trick I knew. Then one night, my thoughts turned to violent anger.

It started out innocently enough. My friends made a few light-hearted jabs at Texas Tech. I found myself listening quietly and defending not only my school but in a subtle way, Lubbock as well. This continued on throughout the evening. With each verbal attack came more vicious return fire. Before long, war had been declared.

I saw a hatchet sitting atop a table. It was a precarious situation, one that I was happy to take advantage of. I grabbed the hatchet and announced

there would be no more jokes about Tech or Lubbock. The party disbanded shortly thereafter in a very quiet fashion. Looking like a bad Jack Nicholson impersonator, I was left standing alone holding a hatchet in my hand and dreaming of a distant place somewhere in the West Texas desert.

OK, maybe I exaggerated a bit on the axe, but the remainder of the story is true.

People say home is where your

heart is but a year and a half ago I wrote a column on Lubbock entitled: "Hell or Hub." In it, I compared hell to Lubbock with the results being, at least in one tortured soul's mind, that the underworld was infinitely better than the West Texas city.

Now I disagree. Lubbock, with all of its faults, is my home.

To take some liberties with a Mac Davis song: "Happiness was Dallas in my rearview mirror" ... at least for now.

KTXT's Really Big 20

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Dream Warriors — "My Definition of a Boombastic Jazz Style" | 13. Kitchens of Distinction — "Quick as Rainbows" |
| 2. Electronic — "Get the Message" | 14. Wedding Present — "Crawl" |
| 3. King Missile — "Sex with You" | 15. My Bloody Valentine — "Honey Power" |
| 4. De La Soul — "Ring Ring Ring (Ha Ha Hey)" | 16. EMF — "Children" |
| 5. Throwing Muses — "Not Too Soon" | 17. Ride — "Vapour Trail" |
| 6. Morrissey — "Sing Your Life" | 18. Salem 66 — "Can't Hold a Candle to You" |
| 7. 808 State with Bjork — "Ooops" | 19. Too Much Joy — "Susquehanna Hat Company" |
| 8. The Jesus Lizard — "Nub" | 20. Two Nice Girls — "Throw it all Away" |
| 9. R.E.M. — "Shiny Happy People" | |
| 10. Superchunk — "Cool" | |
| 11. Siouxsie and the Banshees — "Kiss Them For Me" | |
| 12. Beat Happening — "Hot Chocolate Boy" | |
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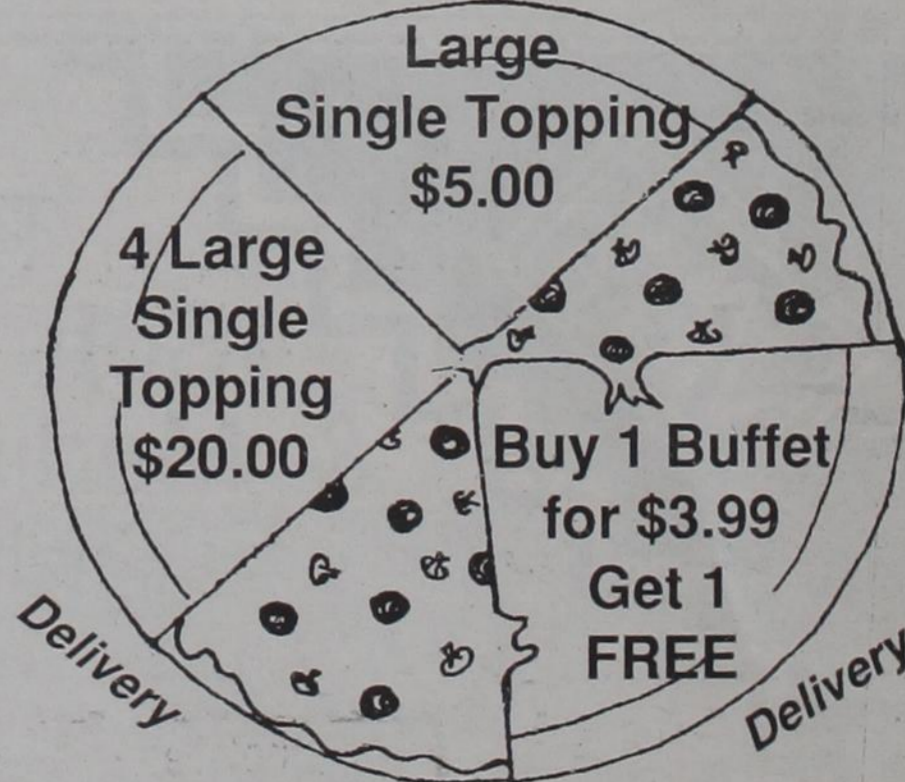
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Texas' Sierra takes aim at golden glove, batting title

By The Associated Press



ARLINGTON — It's not his freshly shaved head that has the American League once again taking notice of Ruben Sierra. It's his new-look defense.

Sierra fell out of favor with Texas fans last year when his play in right field suffered from his over-concentration on hitting.

His pride hurt, Sierra turned to Rangers coach Davey Lopes, who hit him more than 1,000 extra flyballs during spring training.

It's paid off so far. Through 44 games, not only does Sierra have yet to make an error, but he's reaching balls he never could get to before and he's routinely making highlight film grabs.

"He's playing a golden glove type of outfield right now," Lopes said.

To top it off, Sierra said he can relax at the plate now that the fans are back on his side.

"I worked hard in spring training so that I could have a good year and show them that I can play the outfield," he said. "It was no fun when they booed me. I got tired of that."

"But now I feel good about my offense and defense. I've always been a good hitter. Now maybe I can be good on both sides."

Sierra has an 11-game hitting streak to go with his flawless defense. He has hit .489 during the streak to raise his average from .307 to .353, tops in the American League. He has eight home runs and 35 RBIs.

His 44 hits in 27 games in May were the most ever by a Ranger.

"He's doing everything for us, hitting, stealing, making spectacular plays. What more can you say?" Texas manager Bobby Valentine said.

Bothered by a sore ankle last season, Sierra also had an off year at the plate — by his standards. After

Sowell, Horne sign with Tech thinclads

Texas Tech women's track coach Jarvis Scott announced Monday the additions of two more prospects to her team with the signings of Carolyn Sowell of LaMarque and Stephanie Horne of Grand Prairie.

Sowell, who was also named LaMarque's most outstanding basketball player, runs two events (100 and 200 meters), two relays (400 and 800 meters) and competes in the triple jump and the high jump.

Horne was selected Grand Prairie's Most Valuable Field Events athlete this year, taking the District title in the long jump, triple jump and as a member of the 800-meter relay team.

She also finished second in the 400 meter and mile relay.

Horne took third place at regionals in the triple jump with a jump of 38 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

hitting .306 with 29 homers and 119 RBIs in 1989, Sierra slipped to .280 with 16 homers and 96 RBIs last year.

"This is like '89, only it's going to be better," said Sierra, still motivated by resentment over his being snubbed for Most Valuable Player honors that year, losing out to Milwaukee's Robin Yount, who hit .318 with 21 homers and 103 RBIs.

Sierra also laid off the weights during the offseason, even showing up to camp with a bit of a belly, which he

and Lopes quickly worked off.

"Everybody's got that Cansecoism theory," Lopes said, referring to Oakland's bulked-up Jose Canseco. "They want to get big, they want to get strong. They figure the stronger they get, the farther they hit the ball, and I think Ruben got caught up in that a little bit last year."

"I mean, if the fence is 380 feet, you've got to hit it 382, 383. Who cares if you hit it 500 feet? Just get it over the wall."

Lopes said Sierra, 25, in his sixth big league season, has matured in his approach to hitting and fielding.

"He's doing everything you could ask any outfielder to do right now. He's making all the plays," Lopes said.

Lopes said several factors contributed to Sierra's poor play last year.

"No. 1, I think he put too much emphasis on the offensive part of the game, mainly because that's what

players today get paid for is their offensive abilities and statistics," Lopes said.

"But now he's just a better player overall. He likes playing defense. He enjoys playing the outfield. He's good at it, and maybe it is a carryover to how he's producing offensively."

Sierra said he wants to win a gold glove, a laughable wish just a year ago but one that doesn't seem so farfetched anymore.

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