



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 26, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 137 12 pages

Wednesday

News

Discarded pets

The Lubbock Animal Control Department reports an increase in stray dogs and cats during May and June, partly as a result of Tech students abandoning their pets when they return home or leave Lubbock for the summer.
See story, page 4

Lifestyles

Fairy tale

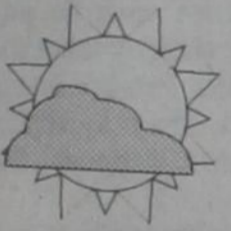
The story of "Cinderella" becomes only the second full-length ballet ever presented by Ballet Lubbock. The ballet brings back the principal characters of 1988's "The Nutcracker" for the lead roles.
See story, page 7

Sports

Twin win

The Tech baseball team sweeps College of the Southwest in a two-night doubleheader Tuesday at Dan Law Field. Four Raiders hit home runs in the nightcap as they prepare for a series with Rice this weekend.
See story, page 9

Weather



High: mid 90s
partly cloudy
Low: low 50s

Pro-choicers again rally at capitol

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — About 3,000 abortion rights protesters crowded the Capitol grounds Tuesday in support of a 16-year-old U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion that they fear could be overturned.

The court is scheduled to hear arguments today in a Missouri case that has become one of history's most closely watched and could lead to a reversal of the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973.

"It is the 11th hour and the clock is ticking," Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, told the crowd.

"We must seize the debate ... The pro-choice majority, the sleeping giant, has been asleep too long, but he's waking up," Michelman said to the cheering, sign-waving throng.

Michelman said the makeup of the court has changed since the Roe vs. Wade decision because of appointments by the Reagan administration.

"We do not want politicians or judges or lawmakers to decide. We will decide," Michelman said. She urged those present to petition government officials and to "carry our support for choice to the voting booths in 1990 and 1992."

Michelman, who lives in Washington, said protests and rallies were planned Tuesday and today throughout the country.

Missouri officials and the Bush administration are urging the court to use the case to overturn or substantially limit the Roe vs. Wade decision.

The decision — expected in July — will be viewed as a barometer of the current court's commitment to the ruling.

About 40 people led by Fort Worth preacher W.N. Otwell marched through the crowd, chanting and telling those gathered that "abortion is the judgment of God."

"We spent eight days in an Atlanta jail protesting these things. It's wrong. It's murder," said Otwell, who said he came to Austin to call for laws helping the homeless and decided later to attend the abortion rally.

Tech considered for merger with WTSU

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Texas Tech University will be included in a study of a possible merger with West Texas State University (WTSU), officials said.

A resolution introduced by state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, asked legislators to consider merging WTSU with either the University of Texas or Texas A&M University systems.

State Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, then introduced a second

resolution including Tech in the feasibility study.

The study, conducted by a WTSU subcommittee, university officials and members of the Panhandle Area Alliance, will gather information on each university and the impact of a merger.

Glenna Lane, a legislative assistant for state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said the possibility of WTSU merging with Tech is unlikely.

"It is so expensive to create and maintain a university system," she said. "With the economy Texas has

right now, it is not economically feasible for the state to implement another university system."

Lane said Montford would support Tech if an interest was sparked in the possible merger, but she said no one really had made their interest known in favor of Tech merging with WTSU.

"Sen. Montford would support a merger with Tech, but no one from Tech seems to really be pushing for the merger. We also have to be reasonable about the costs," she said.

A spokesperson from Smithee's office said the study would determine if

the merger would be too expensive.

"The study would determine the advantages and disadvantages the merger would have on each university involved," the source said. "The committee would also determine the cost the universities would have to bare."

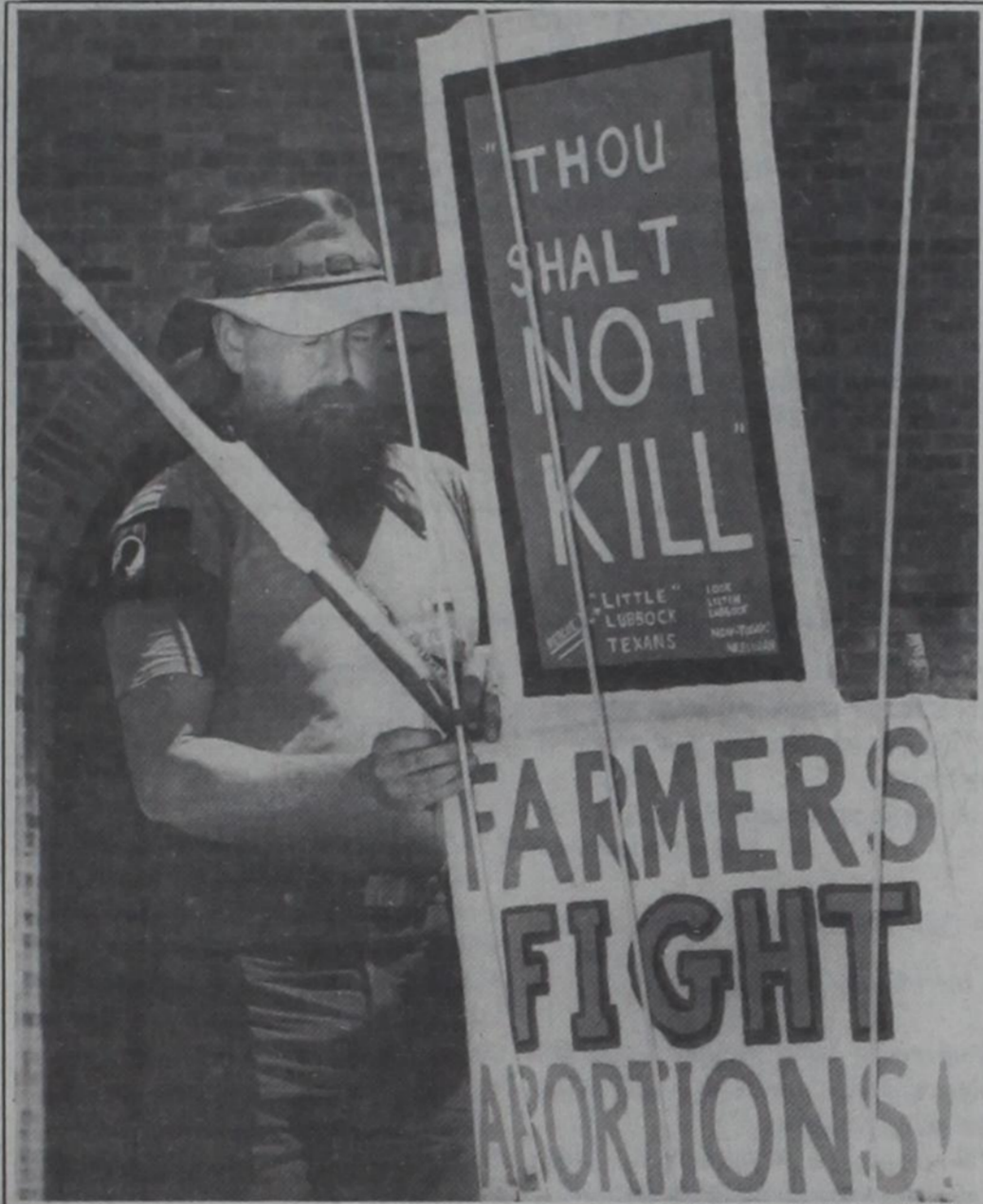
Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Education, said he is concerned that only UT and A&M are being asked to acquire other schools.

"I think we need to consider all 37 colleges and universities of Texas for

mergers," Temple said.

The committee that is conducting the study will report findings to the WTSU board of regents on May 23. The committee then will make recommendations to the Legislature on the feasibility of a merger.

The Legislature is expected to approve the merger of Pan American University into the University of Texas System and the merger of Laredo State, Corpus Christi State and Texas A&I into the Texas A&M University System.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Anti-abortionist

Kemuel Ben Elijah paraded his three-wheel cycle Tuesday displaying anti-abortion slogans throughout campus. He is pictured outside the mass communications building. Abortion rights activists throughout the nation have rallied to voice their concerns on a Supreme Court case scheduled to begin today which could reverse the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

Mexico City, Acapulco residents startled by Tuesday earthquake

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake struck Mexico City and Acapulco on Tuesday, cracking buildings and an aqueduct, shattering glass and panicking thousands of people who remembered the killer quake of 1985.

One man was electrocuted when power cables fell on him, and two women were seriously injured when they jumped in panic from the second story of a swaying building during the 8:26 a.m. (9:26 a.m. CDT) quake, officials said.

Police sent on inspection patrols throughout the city reported no collapsed buildings or other deaths or serious injuries, but many buildings in the seismically sensitive center swayed widely and were evacuated.

"The quake produced a lot of panic because of the recent (1985) experience," said Mayor Manuel Camacho Solis.

He said fallen cables and short circuits caused power blackouts in many parts of the city. He also said the Tlahuac aqueduct, one of several bringing drinking water to this metropolis of 19 million, cracked in several places and caused some flooding.

However, he said all services would be restored within three days.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari made a quick tour of affected areas and, in a television interview, praised residents for maintaining "serenity and coolness." He said their experience in the 1985 disaster had served them well.

Tuesday's tremor shook the Pacific beach resorts of Acapulco and Zihuatanejo, but there were no reports of death or damage throughout the state of Guerrero, according to state government spokesman Miguel Angel Hernandez.

"Even though the quake was intensively felt, everything is normal and there are also reports of no major damage. We did a survey by radio," Hernandez said by telephone.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was 40 miles east of Acapulco, about 200 miles south of Mexico City, said seismologist John Minsch. Mexico's Seismic Institute calculated the quake at 7 on the Richter scale.

The tremor hit Mexico City at about the same time as the massive earthquake that hit on Sept. 19, 1985, killing at least 10,000 people and destroying hundreds of buildings. That quake measured 8.1 on the Richter scale.

"There's a real psychosis here about earthquakes since 1985," said Alejandro Maura, an office worker

who like hundreds of others had not re-entered his building hours after the tremor.

Francisco Guerra, advertising director of the newspaper Novedades de Acapulco, said the quake caused brief power failures and panic.

"I've never felt a tremor so strong in the city and I've lived here for 30 years. I thought the building would collapse," he said.

The quake was reported in the southern states of Oaxaca, Morelos, Michoacan, Jalisco and Mexico.

In Mexico City, the earthquake began as a small jolt and stopped momentarily. Then buildings began swaying back and forth, with plaster cracking and windows breaking.

It knocked down power and telephone lines and damaged water lines in some areas. Shattered glass showered some streets.

A man of about 30 was electrocuted by a fallen power line just north of the city center, according to Maria Cortina Benitez, a spokeswoman for the police department rescue service. The two women who leaped from a building suffered cuts and fractures, she said.

Service in Mexico City's subway stopped temporarily while officials checked for damage. Traffic lights went out at major intersections, causing tieups.

Tech students enter methanol car in Detroit contest

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech mechanical engineering design team will leave campus today for Motor City with its senior project in tow.

The group is towing its modified car to Detroit — not because the project does not run — because not too many gas stations carry M85, a mixture of 85 percent methanol and 15 percent gasoline.

Fifteen universities and colleges across the country were chosen in the fall to participate in the 1989 Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Methanol Marathon contest.

Tech is the only Texas school participating in the competition. The rally will kick off in Detroit on Friday and will run through Toronto, Canada, New York and finish in Washington, D.C., on May 3.

The Tech team consisting of mechanical engineering seniors Robert Truman (team leader), David Bretherton, Brenda Smith, Rich Taeuber and junior Mike Walser worked for about 2½ months on modifying the pistons and camshafts and retuning the car to burn M85 fuel.

Bretherton said the rally will be a proving ground for the car where it will be tested for driveability and gas mileage.

General Motors (GM) supplied cars to each of the 15 schools and a basic conversion kit, he said. The tuning in the car is computer controlled for precision, he said.

"Methanol virtually leaves no pollution in the air, and basically just water is emitted through the exhaust system," he said. "The drawback to methanol is that it is not as explosive as gasoline."

Robert Potter, project manager for alternative fuel studies at GM, said at a press conference it is encouraging to see students working on "real world problems."

Tech officials who attended the press conference conducted Monday

in front of the industrial engineering building include Tech interim President Elizabeth Haley, engineering Associate Dean Darrell Vines, mechanical engineering department Chairman Ed Anderson and Jesse Jones, mechanical engineering lecturer.

Potter who has been involved in alternative fuel research for the past decade said the project "gives students an opportunity to work on real world problems like the environment where you have to meet deadlines and deal with media and air quality."

Potter said some state legislatures like California, Arizona and Colorado

are mandating regulations to improve air quality.

"It may not be a result of energy security, we may be forced by government action," to develop environmentally safe fuel alternatives, Potter said.

Potter said the interest in an alternative fuel grew out of a concern for energy security, but many environmental groups have latched on to the idea for the sake of cleaner burning fuels.

"We are fortunate at Tech to develop some excellent relations with industries like GM and others," Anderson said.

Doctor urges Lubbock citizens to donate body organs

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The shortage of organ and tissue donors is a national problem, said Dr. Neal Glass, director of the Center for Organ Retrieval and Transplantation at Lubbock General Hospital.

He said the shortage of organ donors in Lubbock could be due to the size of Lubbock. One reason more people do not become donors in Lubbock may be because people do not hear as much about people needing organ transplants as they do in larger cities, Glass said and the situation is not improving.

"I don't think it's getting any better. I think we're getting more organs, but we're also getting more people who need organs," he said.

President George Bush has declared April 23-29 National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week.

Glass said 18 to 20 people are on a waiting list for kidney transplants at the center. The people who need transplants can wait indefinitely, he said, but they are on dialysis machines.

The most common transplant at the center is cornea transplants for peo-

ple whose vision is not correctable without the transplant.

More than 20,000 people die each year in the United States because of a shortage of available organs for transplantation. Glass said people decide to become donors because they want to help someone else.

"People are basically charitable beings and they get a certain amount of satisfaction out of it," he said. "Someone is in need of something they have that they will not need anymore and they can give it at no cost to themselves."

Glass said the success rate at Lubbock General is good. Transplants from relatives have a 95 percent success rate and transplants from unrelated people have a 70 to 80 percent success rate.

According to information provided by the center, organ donors can range in age from newborn to 65 years. Glass said a person must be 18 years old to validate a consent form.

Potential donors must sign a uniform donor card in the presence of two witnesses and the donor must notify family members of the decision.

"It is important for the parent,

spouse or sibling to know you wanted to be a donor," he said. "It causes a tremendous burden for a family to have to make that decision if they haven't discussed it with the donor."

Once a donor has spoken with his or her family, the family's decision is easier and the center's acquisition of the donated organ is expedited. When a donor dies, Glass said the signature on the donor card is legal and binding, however, personnel at the center ask family members about the donation before proceeding. He said families are easier to approach who are aware of the donor's wishes.

"It is easy to approach someone and ask them about organ donation when they say 'oh yes, so and so always wanted to do that,'" he said.

Family members have a hard time deciding whether or not to donate a family member's organs if the person did not sign a donor card and if the person never discussed their feelings.

Organ transplants involve about 25 organs and tissues, including the cornea, heart, liver, kidneys, bone and cartilage, bone marrow, skin, pancreas and lungs.

At noon today, the American Council on Transplantation will sponsor a

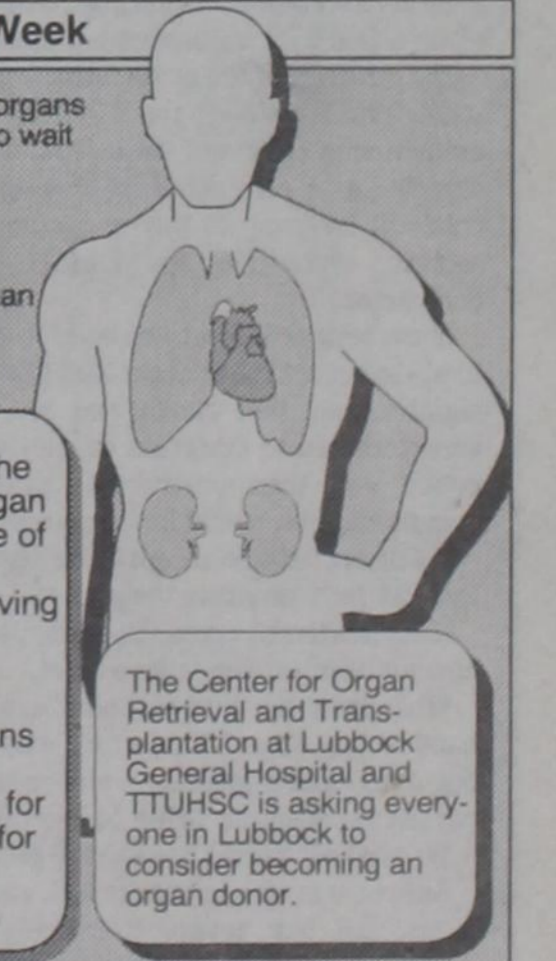
Organ Donor Awareness Week

Because of a shortage of transplant organs and tissues many people are forced to wait years for a compatible organ donor.

The lack of sufficient amounts of transplantable organs and tissues results in the annual death of more than 20,000 Americans.

—Over the past several years the success rates have risen in organ and tissue transplants because of advances in drugs, surgical techniques, methods of preserving organs and tissues and donor matching techniques.

—As a result of the lack of organs in the United States there are 14,000 people on a waiting list for kidneys, 1,100 for hearts, 670 for livers and 5,000 for corneal transplants.



The Center for Organ Retrieval and Transplantation at Lubbock General Hospital and TTUHSC is asking everyone in Lubbock to consider becoming an organ donor.

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

national interactive teleconference in Room 5B 148A in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center titled "Transplant System Today:

Where did we come from, who are we and where are we going?" An expert panel will participate in the teleconference.

Dead period system needs re-evaluation, change in structure

Final examinations quickly are approaching, once again bringing the question of a dead day and its academic and pragmatic implications to the attention of the Texas Tech community.

The pros and cons of a dead day or a dead week have been discussed by faculty and administrators time and again. Yet an acceptable solution has not been reached.

An entire dead week would be too much time between the final class day and final exams — this much is obvious.

Students likely would not take full advantage of the time to study, and it would only delay summer plans for both faculty and students.

However, the current single dead day also is inadequate. Since classes end on a Wednesday and finals begin on Friday, students are rushed to prepare for final exams and instructors are rushed to prepare final exams and average final grades.

Implementation of two or three dead days would provide ample time for students to prepare for all their examinations, and faculty would have time to average all regular class grades and then simply average in final exam scores.

Such an extended dead period conceivably could take some of the sting and anxiety out of the final examination process for everyone concerned.

The current dead day scenario also is mired in the fact that only one dead day is offered per academic year. This means one semester simply forgoes a dead day. The logic behind this decision seems extremely obscure.

Under the current system, administrators responsible for scheduling are charged with deciding which semester is crucial enough to rate a day of preparations for finals and which term should charge directly into a week of exams. The decision would be difficult to make in the interest of all concerned even with considerable input from students and faculty members.

Complaints also arise regarding the scheduling of finals on Saturdays. Such scheduling eliminates the possibility of use of a weekend for preparation.

Again, the two- to four-day dead period seems a logical alternative. The plan could be implemented in one of three ways.

Under the four-day plan, regular classes could end on Wednesday and finals could begin on Monday, providing two dead class days and a weekend to prepare for finals.

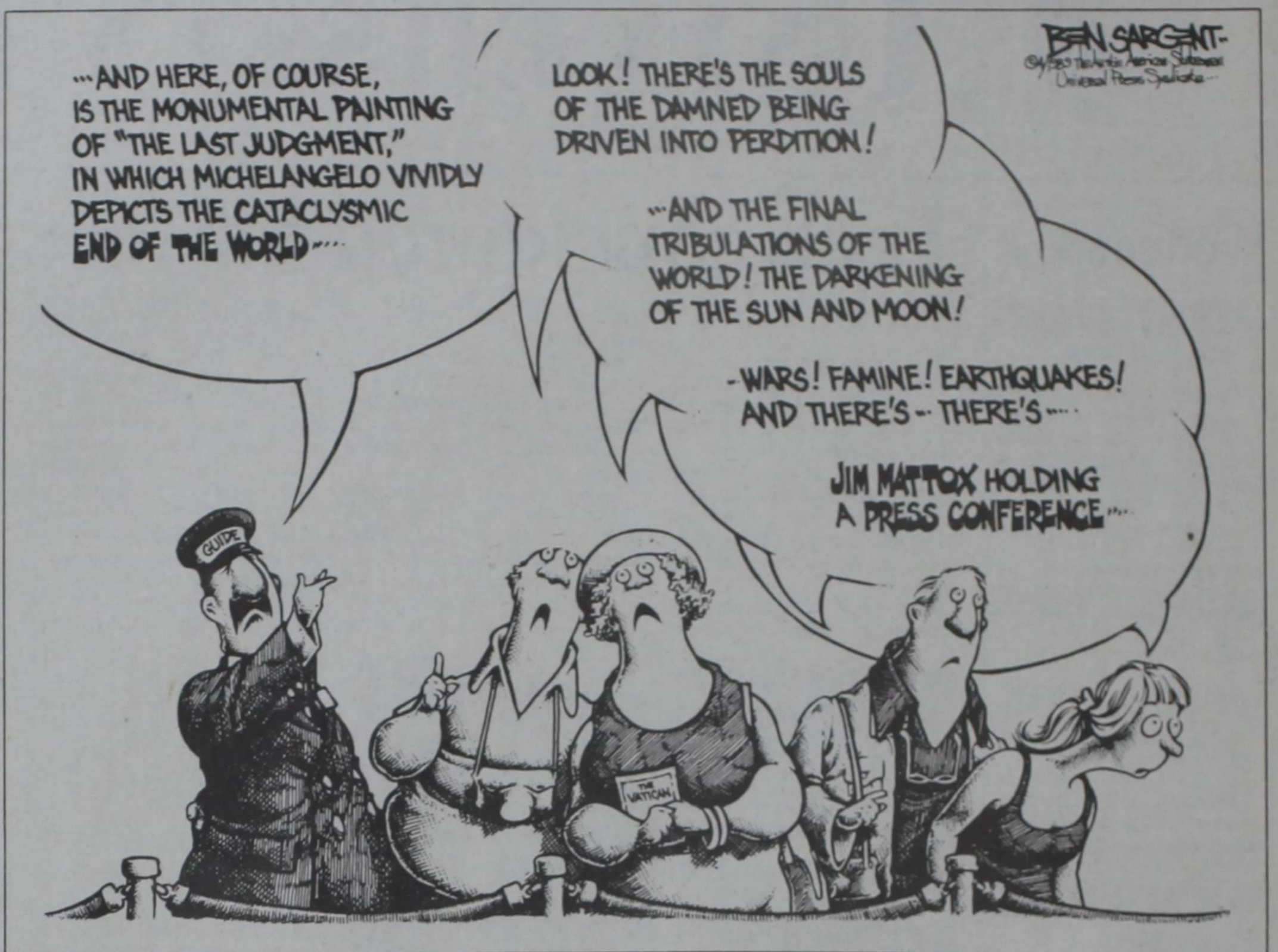
Should four days prove too lengthy a dead period, regular classes could be completed on Friday and finals could begin on Monday — thus using the weekend as a two-day dead period. However, it would seem only fair to dismiss classes for Thursday and Friday under the present MWF/TT scheduling system.

A three-day dead period could be put in place in a similar fashion, ending regular classes on Thursday and beginning finals on Monday.

To be fair, any of the above alternatives should be used during both long semesters. Again, pitting fall against spring semesters in a contest of importance is a poor academic planning tool.

The University Daily also encourages exploration of other alternatives in the interest of returning the final examination to its intended purpose — a test of the student's grasp of concepts discussed in a course, not a test of the student's and the instructor's mental and emotional mettle.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Opinion

Arafat should fool no one

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the cartoon of Israeli prime minister Shamir and President Bush.

The majority of the American media seem to think that PLO leader Yasser Arafat is some sort of angel because he doesn't smoke or drink instead of the terrorist leader he really is. The Israeli soldiers who are in the West Bank or Gaza Strip may make mistakes and end up hurting innocent people, but the Palestinians are guilty of starting much of the trouble.

If American 15-year-old kids threw rocks or firebombs at police in protest, the police would not just stand around and do nothing.

One document the American press says almost nothing about is the Palestinian charter — which has not been changed and still calls for the destruction of the State of Israel. Jews all over the world, including

my mother, witnessed the destruction and terror of another person who did not drink or smoke and was a vegetarian.

His name was Adolf Hitler.
Mike Engelhardt

Who wears the condom?

To the editor:

Regarding Mike McComb's recent letter regarding abortion "just for the sake of convenience."

"Someone (a woman) gets pregnant (with the aid of a man's sperm), and they (sic) have to take nine months out of their (sic) lives (sic) to have a kid (a woman, not a man). What an inconvenience (for the woman). The man was not inconvenienced by wearing a condom."

To add to Mr. McComb's, "Make your decision today," I add: Men have got to wear condoms, and women have got to make them.
Sherry Crowell

Group masks true stance

To the editor:

Two letters in recent issues of The UD concerning the debate over abortion were particularly appalling. Mr. Yerger and Mr. Workman present a distorted and sensationalized picture of the abortion issue, a view which is typical of the propaganda spread by the so-called "Right to Life" movement.

Mr. Yerger would have us believe that third trimester abortions are common practice and that fetuses are being left to die on operating tables or in garbage cans. Indeed Mr. Yerger's friends would be shocked to hear this, considering that neither of these practices are legal or supported by the pro-choice movement.

Mr. Workman's insistence on furthering the myth that women are responsible for being brutally raped and therefore responsible for any resulting pregnancy as a means of

refuting the legality of rape-related abortions is ludicrous.

Mr. Workman's ultimate distortion of the issue is the unjustifiable labeling of pro-choice activists as pro-abortionists. Pro-choice is support for the basic human right to control one's own body. If we must do any name calling, let's correctly label the "pro-life" movement. Pro-life is not really pro-life at all. The majority of right-to-life radicals support the death penalty.

The focus of the right-to-life movement is on the rights of the fetus, but this concern stops at the moment of birth. Right-to-lifers want to make the choice for a pregnant woman concerning the future of her fetus but fail to live up to that responsibility. They consistently fail to support the rights of children to decent health care, housing, and education when it creates a tax burden for them. Conservative right-to-lifers fail to support life.

David Morrison

North's fate hinges on choice of courtroom jury, not public



William Safire
Columnist

So much for the chicken feed accusations. Now to the Iran-Contra state crime charges.

Was Oliver North the operations officer in a plot by the president, two successive national security advisers and the CIA director to mislead Congress about actions taken and support enlisted to overthrow the communist regime in Nicaragua?

Yes. No reasonable doubt about it. Was a lowly Marine lieutenant colonel to blame for following orders, even when he created some of those unlawful orders for higher-ups to issue?

I think so. He knew what he was doing, believed it was best for the country and said often enough only half in jest that it might put him in jail.

Did he shred documents to destroy evidence and obstruct justice?

Those facts are not in dispute. "The act of destroying documents," his defense attorney Brendan Sullivan explained in extenuation, would be the "natural instinct of anybody running a covert operation."

The crushing counter to that is: Covert from whom? The most telling observation about this sorry episode was that North and Fawn Hall were shredding evidence not because the KGB was coming, but because the FBI was on its way.

But isn't Oliver North being made the scapegoat for the crimes of others all the way to the top?

He is both scapegoat and real goat. Ronald Reagan and George Bush are two levels removed, protected temporarily by the questionable buffer of John Poindexter, next to be tried; we have yet to discover what the former and present presidents knew about any criminal deception of Congress. I believe that Oliver North saw a higher duty, and thought he had highest approval, for misleading Congress and then covering it up — acts that we may understand but cannot condone.

The reader will note that the word "guilt" is not bandied about here, because the reader and writer already are steeped in prejudicial publicity. The courtroom jury, necessarily wearing blinders, may properly reach a different verdict.

Guilt is the judicial system's business. The political system's business is to let future presidents and their aides know that ignoring the Constitution has its consequences.

Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Wright owes one real duty: to resign



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

BOSTON — Jim Wright has devoted much of his life to the House of Representatives and the Democratic Party. If he cares for those two institutions as much as he seems to, he should not be in doubt about his present duty. It is to resign as Speaker of the House.

The 69 charges brought against Wright by the House Ethics Committee are only that: charges. He is entitled to the equivalent of a trial by the committee and then to the judgment of the full House.

The charges fall mainly into two categories. One was that Wright promoted bulk sales of a book — a collection of old speeches — as a way of avoiding House limits on outside income, which do not apply to royalties. The other was that he took what amounted to large gifts from George

Mallick, a Texas developer who had an interest in legislation.

Consider another matter: Wright's interventions on behalf of Texas savings and loan operators. The Ethics Committee declined to adopt charges proposed by its outside counsel, Richard Phelan, that the speaker violated House rules in those activities. But Phelan's report on the facts is hair-raising.

In 1986 and 1987 the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates S&Ls, faced a staggering crisis, Phelan wrote. It urgently needed congressional action on a bill to recapitalize the S&L insurance fund so the board could close down insolvent firms. But for many months, the board believed, Wright had the bill on hold.

While the bill was held up, Wright brought numerous complaints to the bank board that its officials were being too tough on Texas S&Ls. One of his targets was its Dallas regulator, Joe Selby. The board's chairman, Edwin Gray, testified that he had a telephone call from Wright:

"He said that he understood that Selby was a homosexual. And he

understood from people that he believed ... Selby had established a ring of homosexual lawyers, and in order for people to deal with the bank board personnel they would have to deal with this ring ... He said to me, 'Isn't there anything you can do to get rid of Selby?'"

The committee reasoned that members of the House must be quite free to approach federal agencies on behalf of constituents.

But it does not follow that a speaker should use such disgusting tactics to try to remove a "dedicated public servant," as the Phelan report called Selby. Even if House rules were not violated, we in the public can have our view of such indecencies.

The charges against the speaker are being used by some, with partisan motives, as a general club against the House of Representatives. Whatever the ethical shortcomings of the House, the serious wrongs of recent decades have been in the executive branch. But if Jim Wright delays what he must finally do, he will only hurt the House.

Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Student creates model to assist oil exploration

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

A Texas Tech graduate student has developed a tool that will give geologists a better indication of locations of oil reservoirs for a Fortune 500 company.

Graduate geosciences student Darrell Brownlow received a \$16,100 study grant from Vulcan Materials Co. in January to determine the location of the reservoirs in relation to extinct volcanos. The model was developed from data collected near Uvalde, he said. The project will be completed in May.

"Vulcan Co. provided the grant to develop a successful geological model for the exploration and exploitation of the Anacacho formation's abundant natural resources such as rock asphalt and limestone," Brownlow said.

He said the south Texas' Anacacho formation has produced more than 40 million barrels of oil.

Vulcan Co. is the largest raw materials company in the world, Brownlow said. The company made \$114 million in profits last year and had a net value of \$1.5 billion, according to the Oct. 21, 1988, issue of Businessweek.

Brownlow said he has benefited from the project.

"It's been a rewarding experience in the fact that it provided an opportunity to tie an industrial real-world problem with technology and skills developed in the academic world," Brownlow said.

Vulcan Co. is harvesting the asphaltic rock from a one-square-mile site 20 miles southwest of Uvalde, said Alonzo Jacka, the geosciences department chairman.

Vulcan Co. bought the site from White's Mines, Brownlow said.

The limestone formed around volcanos erupted on a shallow seafloor in south Texas more than 70 million years ago, Brownlow said. The extinct volcanos eroded and now are seen as hills, he said.

"You don't think of South Texas as having volcanos," he said. "Seventy million years ago, South Texas was a violent place."

The asphalt was created by the upward movement of the earth's crust that lifted the oil reserve which then oxidized, Jacka said. He said the formation is 80 million to 90 million years old.

"It's kind of nice to see what a reservoir looks like at the surface," Jacka said. "We feel the current results of this study grant will have an impact on the present and future development of the resources — including asphalt and oil production, within South Texas."

College proposes institute for risky habits

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Home Economics has developed a proposal for a coordinated research institute for the study of risk-taking behavior.

Human development and family studies department Chairwoman Nancy Bell said the proposal has been submitted to Vice President/Provost of Academic Affairs Donald Haragan.

The proposed institute may be discussed at the May meeting of the Tech Board of Regents, Bell said. Home economics acting Dean Steve Jorgensen said he hopes the institute receives approval from regents.

If approved, the graduate research institute would involve professors in human development and family studies, psychology and sociology. Professors from the medical and nursing schools also may be involved, Bell said.

"The purpose of the institute is to bring people together who have a common interest in research that would fall under the heading of risk-taking behavior in adolescence and adulthood," she said.

The idea for the institute grew out of human development and family studies faculty discussions, Bell said.

"We realized several of us were interested in working with these ideas and knew people around campus were interested," she said.

According to information provided by Bell, adolescents and young adults are the only group for whom the death rate has increased rather than decreased during the past 20 years. Bell said the reason is that many of the deaths are associated with risk-taking behavior.

"It's true that many adolescents experiment with risk-taking behaviors for a short period of time and then straighten up as they get older," Bell said.

Risk-taking behavior needs to be taken seriously for two reasons, Bell explained.

"One, you can't predict which individuals are going to move into serious trouble, and two, even with short-term experimentation, adolescents can be in danger," she said.

No accurate data exists on how common risk-taking behavior is, Bell said. The seriousness of risk-taking behavior depends on the type.

"It depends on how risk-taking behavior is defined and the specific category to say how prevalent it is," she said.

Risk-taking behavior can manifest itself in various ways — substance abuse, addictive relationship behavior, the use of autos in a dangerous way and adolescent sexual behavior, including pregnancy. Bell said the types of behavior tend to go together.

"It's true that many adolescents experiment with risk-taking behavior for a short period of time and then straighten up as they get older."

— Nancy Bell

She said the greatest concern is the potential for the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, especially the life-threatening ones.

"It's more of a concern than ever due to the earlier and earlier ages associated with substance abuse and sexuality," Bell said. "Adolescents also tend to take fewer precautions because they tend to feel it's not going to happen to them."

Bell said people also are concerned with substance abuse and co-dependency and those who have close relationships with them.

Why risk-taking behavior occurs is a question under study, Bell said.

"That question is so important to answer," Bell said. "People address it in different ways — personality characteristics, family relationships, parental role models, substance abuse and possible response to treatment."

Prevention and treatment of risk-taking behavior is being studied across the country, Bell said. Many programs across the country are geared toward teaching grade school children self-esteem, self-reliance and assertiveness. The effectiveness of programs is being evaluated, she said.

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Some students abandon pets after college career, supervisor says

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Each year, between 10,000 and 12,000 cats and dogs are captured and put to death by the Animal Control Department of Lubbock, many of whom could have been spared if students had carefully considered the responsibility of a pet before adopting a dog or a cat.

The busiest season for capturing stray animals is May and June, said Ron Waters, Lubbock animal control supervisor. The increase is in part because additional hours of sunlight result in increased complaints about stray animals.

The exodus of Texas Tech students following the end of the semester also is a factor. In some cases, students may move or return home and simply leave pets behind to fend for themselves.

"We see an increase in the number of dogs with red and blue bandanas tied around their necks," Waters said. "Some people just feel differently about animals and can just up and leave them."

Gerilyn Potts, a volunteer with People for Animal Welfare (PAWS), said many people will drive out into the country and dump their animals beside the roads. During the summer, reports from people living outside Lubbock about animals abandoned in the country increase, Potts said.

When the shelter receives a call about an animal, one of seven animal control officers is dispatched to investigate. If the animal is found in the area, the officer will attempt to capture the animal, Waters said.

Once an animal is captured, efforts are made to locate its owner, Waters said. Some of the animals taken to the shelter have registration tags that make the location of an owner much

simpler.

"The vast majority of the animals have no tags," Waters said. "Untagged animals we keep three days; then they are euthanized."

Animals that have tags are kept for 10 days. Waters said that of the animals received at the shelter, 85 percent are put to death. Among cats, the total is 91 percent, he said.

"People don't look for cats because they assume they are out roaming. They don't think about it until it is too late," Waters said.

According to Waters, fewer cats than dogs are captured because cats usually become wild if they are abandoned and few people call to report wild cats.

"We have a bad feral cat problem," Waters said. "Cats breed and have kittens, and those kittens turn into wild cats. This is a nationwide problem. But we get cats which are pets too."

Waters said students must recognize the responsibility of having a pet before they adopt a dog or a cat.

"They must want it for the right reason rather than just to tie a bandana around its neck," he said.

He said pets are good company but that having a dog or cat involves more than just playing with the animal. Waters said PAWS adoption volunteers counsel people before they adopt pets from the animal shelter to ensure that a proper home is found for the animal.

"We want them to be happy with the animal and for the animal to be happy with them," Potts said. "We want this to be a permanent home."

Because Tech students often are transient, they must consider what will become of the pet during holidays and after graduation, Waters said. "Students need to realize that a



Allen Ross/The University Daily

Abandoned puppy

This dog is likely to become one of the thousands of unclaimed pets that are put to death by the Lubbock Animal Control Depart-

ment each year. Pets are kept between three and 10 days depending on whether the animals have identification tags.

dog's life is longer than a college career, and they must consider what to do with the dog," he said. The decision to adopt a pet depends

on the person's situation, Waters said, and some individuals are not well suited to care for an animal. "Individuals are either responsible

pet owners or they aren't, whether they are students or not," Waters said. "If they are not responsible, they don't need a pet."

If a student decides to adopt a pet from the animal shelter, he or she can come to the animal shelter to view the animals any day during the week.

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Campus Briefs

Expert discusses computer technology

Agriculture expert Doug Hutton of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association will speak at a noon luncheon Friday at Lubbock Plaza Hotel and Conference Center during a seminar on computer technology. Hutton will present "TELCOT: The Use of Information Systems Technology in Agriculture." The TELCOT electronic commodity trading system is the largest computer system in Lubbock. Tech is among seven Texas universities participating in the two-day seminar sponsored by Tech's College of Business Administration. For more information contact the College of Business Administration at 742-3167.

Series to focus on economic leadership

Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a luncheon series at noon Wednesday on leadership and economic development and reward. "Ways to Diversify for Economic Reward" will be the topic of the series discussion at the Lubbock Club, located on the top floor of First National Bank. Panelists will include Kary Mathis, a professor and chairman of the agricultural economics department, and Fred Volker, director of the Small Business Institute of the College of Business Administration. For more information call the Division of Continuing Education at 742-2352.

Tech Press conducts annual spring sale

Texas Tech University Press will conduct the third annual spring sale from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today through Friday in the University Center courtyard. Numerous book titles will be available in areas such as biological sciences, philosophy, comparative literature and award-winning poetry. Publications of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies also will be available at the sale. Book titles will be offered at savings of 20 to 80 percent off regular list prices.

Prizes to be awarded in poetry contest

More than \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to the best 152 poets in a contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association. The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize \$500. Other prizes include cash, awards and publication of the poem. A maximum of six poems, each no more than 20 lines, may be sent to the American Poetry Association. Deadline for entries is June 30. For more information call 408-429-1162.

Program to center on banking trends

Current issues, trends and practices in the Texas banking environment will be the focal point of the 1989 Texas Tech University School of Banking May 14-19. The program is organized by the Texas Tech Center for Professional Development. The courses are divided into an intermediate curriculum and an advanced course load. Enrollment is limited. For more information call 742-3170.

Library, Tech exes team up to raise funds

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

With the game plan of head basketball coach Gerald Myers, Texas Tech library administrators are building bridges for success.

The university library will take part in a fund-raising campaign—the first of its kind—on campus that has been dubbed "Building Bridges to the Twenty-First Century." Myers will chair the effort. Shayne Woodard, president of the Student Association, will co-chair the function.

Library administrators are hoping the effort will break the fall of level funding brought on by the state Legislature.

A Friday luncheon in the Croslin Room of the library will initiate the program in which \$30,000 has been set

as a goal to reach the \$5 million designated as the long-range goal.

"I am happy to be involved in this effort. I support and encourage it any way I can."

—Gerald Myers

The fund-raisers will seek the assistance of the class of 1959 and the graduating class of 1989 to raise funds, said Connie Hines, assistant

director of libraries for development. Hines said the class of 1959 was the last group to donate a gift, which was in the amount of \$1,000. The award was named the Jay Teel Dunlap Jr. Endowment, in honor of the president of the 1959 class who died in 1966, said Hines.

Next year, graduating classes of 1960 and 1990 will team up to assist with the annual deed, she said. Hines indicated that money raised will be used to purchase general library materials.

"The level budgets have lessened our buying power efforts to purchase journals," Hines said. "We want to be able to help with the research and the teaching of the students. Providing access to research material is essential."

Hines said the campaign is special

because Myers and other athletic personalities are participating in the effort.

Myers, who will be supporting the campaign by advertising through letters, said he used the library on a frequent basis as a student and he encourages his athletes to visit the library.

"I am happy to be involved in lending a hand to this effort," said Myers, a member of the 1959 class. "I support and encourage it in any way I can. To me, this is a worthy cause, and I feel good about about helping out."

Hines said efforts to establish an endowed fund, which will not replace state monies, have received tremendous response from the Tech community.

COMA sets up endowment for Hispanics

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Lubbock Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos (COMA), announced today the establishment of a \$5,000 scholarship endowment for Hispanic students attending Texas Tech.

COMA provided \$3,000 for the endowment, and Tech matched the first \$2,000.

The scholarship endowment was established in the name of the founder of COMA, Vidal Aguerro, and COMA.

"COMA has become a valuable and resourceful asset to our community and we respect and honor those people who founded it," said COMA President Adam Lara.

Aguero organized COMA in December 1974, when the first meeting was conducted, Lara said. In February 1975, COMA was chartered as a non-profit organization by the

state of Texas.

The organization consists of Hispanic businesses and professional people. Lara said the group is not only interested in economics, but education as well.

"Although economic development is our main concern, we feel that without education, we are unable to compete effectively in the world of

business. Therefore, we promote education in all we do," he said.

The first scholarship will be given next year from the interest earned on the endowment.

COMA will issue scholarship applications and choose the recipients who can be entering freshmen or any Hispanic attending Tech.

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Theatre presents tale of Jesse James

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Lab Theatre will present its final play of the lab season with a new play by Tech playwright-in-residence Thomas Cadwaleder Jones.

"Jesse: The Musical Saga of Jesse Woodson James," will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Monday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday in the University Theatre's Lab Theatre. Tickets will go on sale Thursday at the University Theatre box office.

The play centers around Jesse during his outlaw days in the late 1800s and the sensationalism that surrounded him in the newspapers and tabloids of the time. The larger-than-life image that was perceived by people of the time caused him to be thought of as the Robin Hood of the time and idolized as a media star.

It is that type of media popularity in the 1800s that Jones hopes to compare to celebrity idolization in the 20th century.

"The play is not just about the

historical figure Jesse but the myth that has been created around him, and that myth is a contemporary fact," said Steve Paxton, an associate music professor who worked with Jones in rewriting the music for the play.

Paxton has taught at Tech for eight years and has done much composing for theatrical productions, but this is the first musical he has done.

"I have always been interested in collaborating with other artists," he said.

Jones began writing the play itself in 1983 while at the University of Arkansas. He was directing a play in Eureka Springs and had to commute every day from Fayetteville. It was during the drive into Eureka Springs that Jones, accompanied by a friend, wrote the first version of "Jesse."

Jones was interested in turning "Jesse" into a musical but did not know how to read or write music, so he decided to try to teach himself. With the help of an electronic keyboard and a microphone, he was able to sing tunes into the

microphone and have the music displayed on the keyboard screen.

Jones and Paxton have been meeting since September, reworking some of the tunes that Jones brought with him, said Paxton.

"Most of the songs were melodies with lyrics, and as the play was being rewritten, the lyrics were changed," he said.

Most of the musical work for the play was done by Paxton during the Christmas break and Spring Break.

The play was shortened because there were too many songs. Some of the songs were combined, and some were just moved to other places in the play, said Paxton.

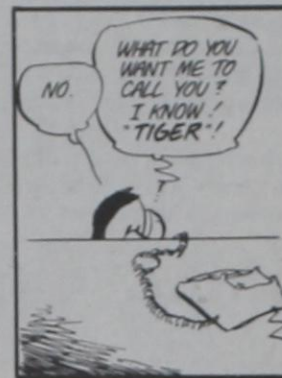
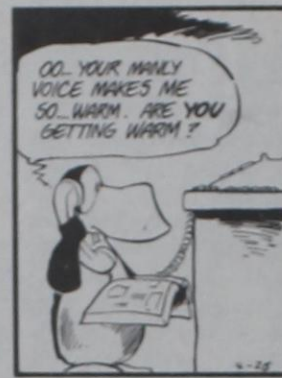
There are 33 musical numbers with some reprises and 20 different songs, he said. The music for the play will be generated by a single electric guitar player who will play along with a tape of synthesized music arranged by Paxton.

"Jesse" is Jones' second original script to be produced in the Lab Theatre. The lab season opened in September with Jones' Vietnam drama "The Wall Inside."

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by Gary Larson



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The University Daily

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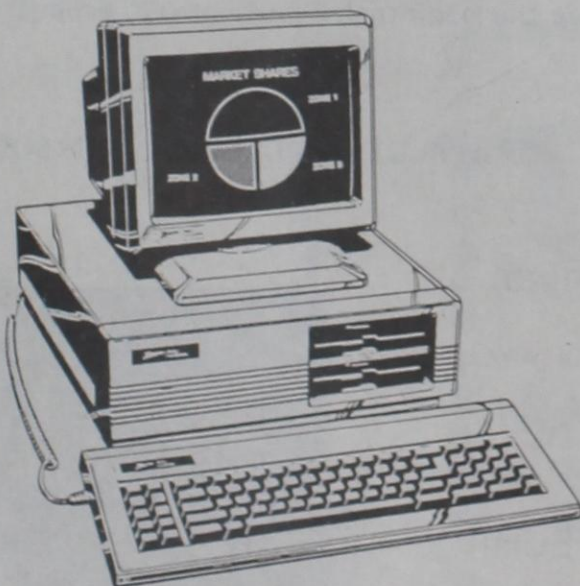
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'Cinderella' comes to life through Ballet Lubbock

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

Ballet Lubbock and Civic Lubbock Inc. will present the ballet "Cinderella" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre.

Tickets cost \$10 and \$8 for adults and \$8 and \$6 for students, children and senior citizens. Children through high school age will receive a \$2 discount at the Saturday matinee.

"This is the first time we have attempted a full-length story ballet, other than 'The Nutcracker,'" said Toddie Ethridge, executive director of Ballet Lubbock.

"There has been tremendous effort put out by everyone involved."

The original choreography for Ballet Lubbock's production of "Cinderella" has been created by Noble Barker, artistic director for the New Haven Ballet in Connecticut.

"Noble Barker has created a ballet that is perfect for all (our dancers)," Ethridge said.

Guest artists in the performance will be Melissa Lowe as Cinderella and Jory Hancock as the Prince. Lowe and Hancock, both faculty members at the University of Arizona, appeared in Ballet Lubbock's 1988 "The Nutcracker," as the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Cavalier, respectively.

Lowe received her training in New York with the American Ballet Theater School and the School of

American Ballet at Lincoln Center. She has danced as a soloist with the Pittsburgh Ballet and the Houston Ballet and was a principal dancer with the Pacific Northwest Ballet in Seattle.

Lowe has danced more than 100 ballets, both classical and neoclassical, and has performed Ben Stevenson's choreography for the Houston Ballet's "Three Preludes," winner of the gold medal for choreography in 1972 at Varna, Bulgaria.

"I can't imagine us finding a more perfect dancer than Melissa for the part of Cinderella," Ethridge said.

Hancock, Lowe's husband, studied in New York as an apprentice to the American Ballet Theater. He has been a member of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater and the Houston Ballet and was promoted to soloist with the Houston Ballet in 1978. He also was invited to join the Pacific Northwest Ballet as principal dancer.

Barker choreographed the role of the prince in a manner unique to "Cinderella," Ethridge said. Instead of the usual mild-mannered character, Barker captures a style of "borderline cockiness."

Barker said, "It is the prince's role I've always wanted to develop, and Hancock is strong as a principal dancer and has given me the opportunity to choreograph this role as I see it."

Barker has also cast and choreographed variations for Ballet Lubbock dancers Tamorah S. Barr-



Dancing the night away

Performing in 1988, Jory Hancock and Melissa Lowe dance in Ballet Lubbock's "The Nutcracker." Hancock and Lowe also will play major roles in the upcoming "Cinderella."

ington as the Fairy Godmother, Chantel Crews as the Winter Fairy, Tosha Simmons as the Spring Fairy and Caroline Merriam as the Summer Fairy. Other company dancers featured will be Kym Owens, Tanya Sridaramont and Heather Baker.

Greenwood blesses northern neighbors

NASHVILLE (AP) — Country singer Lee Greenwood has written a Canadian version of his song "God Bless the USA," and President Bush hopes the new tune spreads good will between the countries.

Greenwood has composed "God Bless Canada" using the same music but different lyrics of his 1985 hit, said spokesman Dan Bradley.

He has been performing the new song during appearances in Canada.

"God Bless the USA" salutes those who have died defending the country and cites the pride of the citizens. The Canadian version substitutes references to American cities and states with descriptions of Nova Scotia, British Columbia, Montreal and Winnipeg.

WEDNESDAY April 26

	KTXL (3)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (54)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swagart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Judge Concentration	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Yan Can Cook Nancy Sews	Generations Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Made in TX Watercolors	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct
2 PM	Victory Gdn Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct Superior Ct	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Survival Special	Unsolved Mysteries	Hard Time On Earth	G. Pains Hd Class	Shaka Zulu Part 4
8 PM	American Playhouse	Night Ct Nick-Hillary	Jake & The Fatman	R. Guillaume Coach	
9 PM	Richard Tucker	Nightingales	Wiseguy	China Beach	Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Cntry Sign Off	Gas

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Happy Humphreys Tech-ex follows bouncing ball of Padres' farm system

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Mike Humphreys doesn't see his family or fiancée much, but other than being a little lonely, he is happy with the career choices he has made.

Humphreys, a former Texas Tech baseball player and All-Southwest Conference performer, is working his way through the ranks of the San Diego Padres' farm system after forgoing his senior year with the Red Raiders.

Humphreys said the biggest difference between Tech baseball and the high Class A ball he is playing in Riverside, Calif., is taking the field every day.

"Playing every day, maybe I get one or two days off a month," Humphreys said. "If you have a bad game one day, you just have to say, 'Don't worry about it,' and go on."

Humphreys said he decided to move on his senior year because he believed a higher salary would pass him by.

"If I did get drafted again, I probably wouldn't have gotten the same money I would have gotten my junior year," he said. "After your senior year, you just don't have as much bargaining power."

Former Texas A&M All-American Scott Livingstone is a prime example. Humphreys said he believes Livingstone was offered as much as \$85,000 before his senior year, but had to settle for about \$5,000 after his senior year.

Humphreys, drafted June 7th, 1988, collected a similar signing bonus and now makes \$1,000 per month in Riverside.

"They start scouting you ... sometimes a couple of years earlier before the draft," Humphreys said. "They always beef it (the round a player will be drafted in) up. In reality, what they say, you can usually drop it down a few rounds."

Although Humphreys left Tech baseball, he has not permanently left the classroom. After completing a summer rookie league at Spokane, Wash. last year, Humphreys returned for fall classes at Tech.

Barring unforeseen circumstances Humphreys will repeat his fall routine in 1989.

"As far as I know, I'll be back," he said. "I probably won't get (a degree) in the fall, but I'll see how much closer I get to it."

Humphreys is pursuing a degree in public relations. Since making the move to Riverside, Calif., "Shaggy" is batting .310 with eight doubles, 12 runs batted in, two game-winning RBI and two stolen bases. But one doesn't need a book of statistics to figure it out. Just ask Humphreys — he keeps it all in his head.

Humphreys said his high A farm club is "a real scrappy team — hit and run, stealing a lot of bases. I'm playing for the same man this year I did last summer. As much time you spend together (with the team) you get to know everybody pretty well."

During his three-year tenure as a Raider from 1986 to 1988, Humphreys had 221 hits in 578 at bats for a .382 average. He hit 41 home runs and drove in 174 runs.

"I need to have another good year," he said. "My goal this year is to have a good season and work toward AA next year."



File Photo/The University Daily

In there

Former Red Raider Mike Humphreys signed with the San Diego Padres after his junior year

at Tech. He is playing in Riverside, Calif., this season.

See 'SHAGGY' WANTS, page 11

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Tech steals doubleheader from Mustangs

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Greg Kobza and Donald Harris led Texas Tech with their hitting and Chris Moore led the Red Raiders on the basepaths to a two-game sweep of College of the Southwest on Tuesday night at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders hit four home runs and stole six bases in the nightcap to defeat the Mustangs 13-6. A four-run first inning pushed Tech to a 6-2 triumph in the opener.

Trailing the Mustangs 3-2 in the third inning of the nightcap, Kobza lifted a two-run home run to left center field to score Harris, who led off with a single to left.

Harris blasted a three-run homer of his own in the fourth frame. Shannon Hays led off with a walk, and Moore, who stole four bases on the evening, pushed him to second on a single to left. Mike Gustafson's sacrifice bunt advanced Hays and Moore and set the stage for Harris' seventh homer of the season.

"The pitchers they had were real slow to home and the catcher was real erratic," Hays said of the six stolen bases in the nightcap. "We were kind of dead, and I think the running helped us to get things going a little bit."

The Mustangs chased starter Eric Kleinsorge after he surrendered four walks and two hits in 1 1/2 innings. Kleinsorge exited with the bases loaded. Left-hander James Mauldin relieved him and picked up his first win of the year. Mauldin also got his first save of the season in the opener.

Moore spanked a one-out, three-run shot to left field in the fifth inning, giving him his eighth home run of the season. Gilbert Arredondo answered the next inning with the fourth home run, a solo blast to right, for his fifth homer of the season.

"They got a little thin on their pitching without their first-line people in there, but we still hit the ball pretty well," Hays said. "We had a two or three guys turn on some pitches and



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Cutting corners

Tech first baseman Greg Kobza slides into third base safely during the first game of Tuesday's two-night doubleheader with College of the

Southwest at Dan Law Field. The Raiders swept the Mustangs 6-2 and 13-6. Tech hosts Rice this weekend.

drove the ball pretty well."

Tech upped its record to 28-20 on the season, while the Mustangs fell to 28-30.

The Raiders return to Southwest Conference action Friday and Saturday when they host Rice. The three-game series will be Tech's last home games of the season.

In the first game, Kurt Shipley (3-3) scattered five hits over five innings before Mauldin entered in the sixth.

Tech opened with a four-run first inning behind the hitting of Harris and

Kobza, and the Raiders never looked back.

Moore led off with a walk, stole second and was followed by Mike Gustafson's walk. Moore then stole third and Gustafson advanced to second on a passed ball. Harris hit a chopper past shortstop Terry Altrogee to score Moore and Gustafson for the first two runs of the inning.

A Tech hit-and-run paid off when Kobza stroked a single to left, where Mustang left fielder Daniel Desgagne's error allowed Harris to score from first.

Kobza scored from third for the fourth run when Arredondo reached on an error.

First game	
Coll. of Southwest	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 5 3
Texas Tech	4 1 0 1 0 0 x - 6 5 0
Rhorwilder and Standard; Shipley, Mauldin (6) and Roper. W-Shipley (3-3). L-Rhorwilder (1-4). Sv-Mauldin (1). 2B-CSW-Miller, Brown.	
Second game	
Coll. of Southwest	0 2 1 0 1 0 2 - 6 1 1 2
Texas Tech	1 1 3 3 3 2 x - 1 3 1 4 1
Casares, King (4) and Hernandez; Kleinsorge, Mauldin (2), Steph (6) and Deal. W-Mauldin (1-0). L-Casares (3-3). 2B-CSW-Richardson, Stone. TT-Arredondo. HR-CSW-Richardson (7); TT-Kobza (10), Harris (7), Moore (8), Arredondo (5). A-122. Records-CSW 28-30; TT 28-20.	

Red Raiders' 5-10 mark means more this season



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

It took a few months into the season, but the silver lining behind the dark cloud that hovered over the Texas Tech baseball team's Southwest Conference schedule finally is apparent.

Starting off the conference ledger with the duly dubbed "big three" (Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas) meant more than just an 0-9 record. Getting those games out of the way first may have meant ample recovery time for the Red Raiders, who now find themselves in the thick of the fourth-place race.

Finishing fourth in the SWC regular season standings, of course, earns you a bid to the league's Post-Season Tournament. Tech has been there only once — in 1980.

The Raiders are in sixth place, but the schedule is favorable, offering coach Larry Hays his first playoff trip since leaving cross-

town NAAIA power Lubbock Christian after the 1986 season.

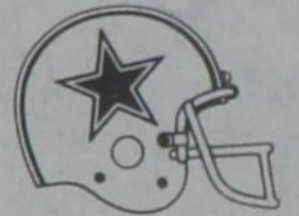
With the three national/conference powers out of Tech's way, the 1989 team with a 5-10 record looks much different than the 5-10 squads of last year and '86. This team has won five of its last six games. The Raiders have a certain amount of steam, which they will need, as they roll into the final six games of the SWC season.

In past years, when the "big three" were sandwiched between the first and last two SWC series, Tech had no momentum for the season's stretch drive. The '86 Raiders, after a 5-1 start, fell to 5-10 and ended the season in sixth place at 7-14. Last year's team also posted a 2-4 finish for sixth place and a 7-14 mark.

Tech faces Rice at home and Houston on the road, while the 6-9 Cougars play A&M and Tech. Baylor, 7-11, ends its season by hosting TCU this weekend.

Any number of things can happen in the last two weekends of SWC play, and again Tech controls its own fate. This time, however, fate may smile upon the Raiders.

Cowboys ink free agent Farris



Former Texas Tech fullback Ervin Farris became the first of the overlooked Red Raider draft prospects to negotiate a free agent contract by signing with the Dallas Cowboys, Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said Tuesday.

Farris, who flew to Dallas Monday night, could not be reached for comment, and terms of his contract were not known.

The 5-11, 220-pound senior rushed for 268 yards in 1988 as well as catching 537 passing yards. Ranked during the 1988 preseason as the No. 2 fullback in the nation by *The Sporting*

News, Farris accumulated 2,287 career yards of total offense at Tech.

Other Raiders still trying to negotiate free agent contracts after the Sunday-Monday National Football League draft include receivers Wayne Walker, Tyrone Thurman and Eddy Anderson.

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Recreational Sports

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IM BRIEFS



Real swinger

Photo by Angie Tilley

An intramural softball player makes perfect contact during Sunday's playoff game between AGC and the Saddle Tramps held at the West Softball Complex.

Indoor Soccer Action Heats Up this Week at SRC

The Indoor Soccer action continues through the rest of this week on court 5 of the Student Recreation Center.

In the women's division the winner of the contest between Nobody and Gamma Phi Beta will face the survivor of the game between the D.O.P.'s and The Sting.

Tuesday night featured the match up of the Teke 'A' versus the Phi Delt 'A' who will advance to meet the winner of the Teke 'B' and Contra matchup.

In another flight, Turkish Power will meet Delt Chi 'A', while Thunder Ducks face Sigma Chi Blue with the winners of each game advancing to the semifinals.

In earlier matchups the Delta Chi 'A' team overcame The Hackers 6-5. The Sigma Chi Blue took a sweeping 6-0 lead over the DDR and finally came up with a 6-2 victory. In a close match The Thunder Ducks tied up Rosebuds 1-1 and then silenced them in a shootout 4-2.

The semifinal round will conclude on Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. and the second game at 7:45 p.m. The championship game will start at 7 p.m. Thursday on court 5 in the Student Rec Center.

Bezemek/Castillo Win Tennis Doubles Crown

Mike Bezemek and Rich Castillo waltzed through the competition to win the men's intramural doubles tournament during April 14-16. Karla Sheffy and Jill Smith defeated Shelly Drennan and Mis Eckles 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, to win the women's tournament.

Bezemek and Castillo downed Ricky Ramos and James Melott, 6-2, 6-3 in the championship match. During the singles elimination tournament they did not lose a set. In semifinal action Ramos and Melott defeated Shane Foster and Steve Stripling, 6-1, 6-0 while Bezemek and Castillo turned back Steve Magas and Kraus Penn, 6-4, 6-4.

Don't Miss Big Bargains at Ski Sale

The Outdoor Program used ski sale is still in progress. Skis, boots and poles are being offered as a set for only \$100. Many pairs have been sold but a large inventory is available. Fischer skis, Salomon boots and 447 bindings are being offered.

Summertime Fun Means Sailboarding, Boating

The Outdoor Program has numerous watercraft available for summertime fun. A new O'Brian 10 1/2' Sailboard has just been purchased and is now available for checkout. Rental fee is \$35 and experience is required to use the board. Sailboats, canoes, rafts, and rowboats are also available for rental.

If you have any questions, call 742-2949 or come by room 206 of the Student Recreation Center for more information.

Aquatic Pool to Close Down to Let Sunshine In

The Recreational Aquatic Center will close on Tuesday, May 9 for approximately 10 days so that the pool roof can be removed and mechanical work performed as necessary. Hours are being made available in the Men's Gym pool for interested swimmers. Please come by and the Aquatic Center to receive an interim schedule of swimming hours.

As soon as the top is removed and repairs are completed the Aquatic Center will be open each afternoon for swimming and sunbathing. For more information please call 742-3897.

Domino's Team Tennis Spring Action Update

The Domino's Team Tennis Spring league sport seven teams who are playing a round robin league to determine the Spring champion. The first week of play witnessed a big upset as last Fall's champions, The Eagles were defeated by The Aces by a score of 3-2. The Aces were led by Todd Hill's 8-0 victory over Brett Duston in men's singles. The Eagles were paced by Paula Dorsey's 9-7 victory over Sandra Chavarria.

League Standings.....	As of April 18
Aces.....	3-0
Grand Slam.....	2-0
The Slammers.....	2-1
Eagles.....	1-1
Jihads.....	1-2
Double Faults.....	0-2
Puzzled.....	0-3

Rec Center Staff Begins Semester Locker Rental

Semester locker renewals begin Monday, April 24 and end on Friday May 12. Hours for locker renewal are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may renew with either cash or check at the equipment issue room located on the lower level of the Student Rec Center.

Summer Semester Prices

- Cube — \$3
- Half — \$5
- Full — \$7

Semester towel service — \$4

Failure to renew your semester locker will result in a confiscation of your belongings and a \$1 confiscation fee charged to you.

In order to move to a larger locker you must have a current locker. Upgrading to a larger locker will begin on Monday, May 29.

Training Time for SRC Triathlon Winds Down

Time is running short for participants to put in those final laps before the triathlon challenge. Start training now for the Triathlon for Everyone which is scheduled for 8 a.m. Sunday April 30. Entries are due in the Rec Sports Office on Thursday, April 27. This event was set up so that everyone could finish — with a little bit of practice. Participants will swim 350 meters, cycle 7 miles and run 2.4 miles. If you still think this is too long, find your two best friends and enter as a team — men's, women's and co-rec divisions are available. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and their families. Age group awards

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
Triathlon For Everyone.....	April 27
Long Course Swimming.....	May 6
Pool Closes.....	May 9



Foot action

Photo by Angie Tilley

Players for the Rosebuds and F Troop battle for the soccer ball during Indoor Soccer playoffs held at the Rec Center. All-University finals are scheduled for tomorrow evening.

will be given for men and women under 30, girls and boys 12-17, men and women over 30 and over 40. Entry fees are \$7 for individuals and \$21 for team. Start training NOW!!

Softball Play-offs Continues at West Complex

Slow pitch play-offs continue tonight with the men's divisional finals scheduled at the complex. The Greek final is slated for 6 p.m. tonight on Fenway with the winner of the Phi Delt 'A' versus Sigma Chi 'B' game from last night taking on the winner of the Sig Ep 'A'/Sigma Chi 'B' game. Also at 6 p.m. on Candlestick, the campus community co-rec final will see the Vice Squad paired up with the Generics. Vice Squad advanced by downing the Law Nerds 6-4 and the Generics squeaked by the Misfits 7-6 in semi-final action. The men's open is at 7 p.m. tonight and at press time it was not yet determined who the final two open teams will be. The men's campus community final is also at 7 p.m. with the winner of the Vice Squad/Cardiac Kids game taking on the winner of the Tort Feasors/Gophers game played last night. The club final will see the Saddle Tramp 'A' taking on the B.S.U. Men at 9 p.m. The Saddle Tramp 'A' team advanced easily after downing the AGC Hammerheads 12-2 in semifinal action. While the B.S.U. Men sailed by the IEEE, 11-1 to also advance. In the residence hall division the Pills for Breakfast moved into their divisional final game by downing Kielbasa 7-0. At press time the other semifinal game had not been determined between Daddy Longsticks and Arsonists. All-University games 1 and 2 are scheduled at 9 p.m. at the complex.

In the women's division The Kamikazes will be taking on Raider Power and Coopers Droopers will face Hangin, both semifinal games scheduled at 6 p.m. tomorrow night.

Depending on weather the co-rec final is set at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 30, followed by the women's final at 3 p.m. and the men's at 4 p.m.

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Top picks start bartering

First-round choices eyeing Aikman's \$11.2 million

NEW YORK (AP) — For the 28 NFL teams, the easy part was dividing up 335 players in this year's draft. The hard part will be signing 334.

Even before the draft ended Monday, several top picks were looking at the \$11.2 million that Dallas gave Troy Aikman, the No. 1 choice, and saying they would demand comparable remuneration.

If they do, it could be a long summer. "One of these days, somebody's going to have to stand up to these kids and their agents," Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints, said Tuesday. "We just have to draw the line at a certain point and tell them, 'It's been nice talking to you, have a pleasant year.'"

Nonetheless, the draft is barely over and the posturing has begun. Tony Mandarich, the Michigan State offensive tackle who was rated the best overall player available, said the day he was drafted that he wants to be paid more than Aikman. Sanders — the cornerback

nicknamed "Neon Deion" — said he would like \$10 million over six years from Atlanta, more than any defensive player in the league. Sanders has more leverage than most — he's an outfielder for the New York Yankees' AA farm club in Albany, N.Y.

'Shaggy' wants AA

Continued from page 8

So while the career seems right on track, Humphreys still must battle loneliness. But he cannot slump there either. His family is planning at least one trip to California this summer, and his fiancée will visit in May.

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FALL Lease: August 1. Two bedroom house, kitchen appliances, near 22nd and Flint. \$350 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-1526.

JUNE 1: Nice one bedroom apartment on 24th. Dishwasher, large living area. Quiet. \$210 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-1526.

JUNE 1. One year lease, two bedroom apartment on 28th. Two bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$325 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-1526.

LYNNWOOD Apartments, 4110 17th. Huge 1351 sq. ft. two bedroom, pool, laundry, great location. 792-0828.

MAY 15: Exceptional two bedroom house, large den/dining, lovely decor. Kitchen appliances. 2600 Block of 21st. No pets. \$385 plus. 795-1526, Appointment.

NEW World Apartments, 4306 16th. Beautifully remodeled two bedroom studios next to Greek Circle. 799-1821.

RENT A house! 3-2-1. Fenced yard. Just off 19th. \$500. 793-6433, 6511 24th.

SENTRY Park, 6402 Albany. Ask about our remodeling specials. Efficiency, 1, 2, 3. Across from mall. 794-3185.

SEVILLE, 1918 9th. Remodeled one bedrooms. Amazing student specials. 747-6842.

WHISPERWOOD Condo. Two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking. Swimming and tennis included. Furnished or unfurnished. \$500 plus utilities. 743-7571 or 795-4530.

For Sale

1982 TORONADO, 1978 Eldorado. 64,000 Miles. Both have air, power. Call 794-6785 after 5:30pm.

ASSUME 2-1 1/2 - 1 At 32nd and University. \$450 monthly and low equity. Two living areas. 797-9002.

COLLECTION Item. 1972 240 2. New tires, new carpet, new dash pad, new stereo, new battery. Exceptional car. Will sacrifice. 747-6555 Or see at Varsity Furniture Rental, 601 University.

Miscellaneous

D.J. - Party? Reception? Formal? All music for all occasions. Kevin, 745-1430.

GRADUATING! Dad says sell Savoy Condo. One bedroom, one bath. Interested call (713) 477-9211, ex. 499, or (713) 422-6028. Don't pass up!

IBM XT Computer, hard drive, modem, two floppy drives, monochrome graphics card. Only \$700. Call 742-4494, 742-4460.

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Guide Listing in today's UD issue.

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Personals

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TERESA From Stange! Let's do the timewarp again! Call me. Bob, 791-5348.

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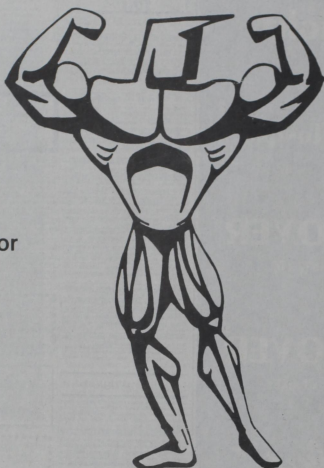
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