



Tuesday

News

Parking change

The Traffic and Parking Office changes its parking policies for residence hall students. Students now will be able to purchase permits for parking zones instead of specific residence halls.

See story, page 3

Lifestyles

House turns one

The Ronald McDonald House officially celebrated its first year of operation in Lubbock Monday night during a birthday party for the house. A number of awards were given out during the festivities.

See story, page 5

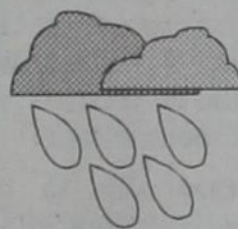
Sports

Experience speaks

Former NFL star Carl Eller, a member of the Minnesota Vikings' famed "Purple People Eaters," speaks from experience as he talks to a group of Tech athletes about the dangers of drugs in a sports career.

See story, page 6

Weather



High: mid 60s
rain
Low: mid 40s

Faculty Senate hears report on athletes GPAs

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

A report on the graduation rates and grade point averages of student athletes will be one of several topics to be discussed Wednesday at the Faculty Senate's next-to-last meeting for the 1988-89 academic year.

Clint Ramsey, an assistant to the athletic director, is expected to distribute information on the status of student athletes at the meeting. A report has been prepared at the request of the Faculty Senate.

Michael Stoune, president of the Faculty Senate, said Ramsey has been invited to senate meetings each year since the National Collegiate Athletic Association initiated tougher academic standards for athletes.

"It (the report) serves as a public statement to the faculty and the university as a whole as to how the athletes are doing," Stoune said.

Stoune said the report will include the graduation rates and overall cumulative grades of various men's and women's teams by sport and the number of students who have been suspended from participating in athletic events.

In the past two years procedures have changed for the better, he said, with athletes putting better marks on the report cards.

Stoune said the coaches of the two major sports — football and basketball — seem to be more observant of the academic status of athletes.

"My understanding is that a couple of football players were required to sit out for spring training because they weren't passing some courses," said Stoune, a music professor. "I know the season before last year, (men's basketball coach) Gerald Myers gave some students some time off to study so they could stay academically healthy."

Stoune said he supports Tech President-elect Robert Lawless' assertion that he would rather student athletes graduate by playing by the rules than to see the teams win by violating NCAA regulations.

Capitol will host Lubbock Day

Tech researchers will ask Congress for \$8.9 million to improve programs

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Three Texas Tech University faculty members will ask Congress Wednesday for \$8.9 million to improve Tech's plant stress and water conservation research program.

College of Agricultural Sciences Dean Samuel Curl, Plant Stress Research Institute Director David Koeppel and Agricultural Sciences Research Dean Robert Albin will testify before the House of Representatives Agricultural Appropriations Committee.

Curl said the trio will request a budget increase of \$450,000 and an additional \$8.5 million to construct phase one of a plant stress research lab on a 50-acre tract across from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

If Congress appropriates the \$450,000, the funds will be used to expand biotechnology research, Curl said.

According to a copy of verbal testimony Curl provided The University Daily, he will cite the "greenhouse effect" and the 1988

drought as reasons for funding the lab.

"Projections of continued water shortages make the funding of the authorized Plant Stress and Water Conservation laboratory at Lubbock critical to research required to genetically alter crops to ensure tolerance to future climatic extremes," Curl states in the report. "These extremes are widely predicted to impact most plant growth patterns in the Northern Hemisphere during a period of time from now through the first part of the next century."

"We hope they'll be receptive," Curl said. "The national budget is very tight and it seems tougher every year, but Congress has been good to us."

The program, which has been at Tech for 10 years, has a current annual budget of \$1.4 million, he said.

The proposed lab, which Curl said will cost an estimated \$17 million to build, received congressional authorization last year.

"We've been seeking funding for the lab for several years," he said. "We've more or less been through

all the steps. We only lack the funds to build it."

The federally funded program is conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station north of Lubbock. The station is part of a statewide agency headquartered at Texas A&M University, Curl said.

The purpose of the program is to develop drought-resistant crop plants and to develop and improve water use efficiency and conservation practices, Curl said.

According to a public statement, research is being conducted in genetics, molecular biology, climatology and farming techniques. The program also is involved with developing genetically engineered strains of cotton, sorghum and wheat.

Curl said he does not think the program is in danger of being discontinued.

"The program has a strong international reputation and is important to the economy of the Great Plains and the entire nation," he said.

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Interim President Elizabeth Haley, along with about 100 Lubbock citizens, will gather today at the state capitol to promote the city during Lubbock Day.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event. Haley said today will provide good opportunities to promote Texas Tech to state legislators.

Deans and administrators will accompany Haley as representatives of the university.

Haley said she will be participating in a variety of activities, including a large reception and luncheon with some members of the delegation.

"Of course we always use every opportunity to promote Texas Tech," she said.

Lubbock Day will kick off with the reading of a resolution in the House of Representatives declaring April 11, 1989, Lubbock Day, said Greg Vaughn, manager of public affairs for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. A similar resolution will be read in the senate. He said senators and representatives from the area will make presentations about Lubbock.

"It's a good and positive way to show representation in Austin and show Lubbock's presence and strong interest at the capitol," he said.

Lubbock Day is an interesting and educational experience for Lubbock citizens who never have had an oppor-

tunity to participate in a legislative session.

Vaughn said today marks about the fourth legislative session in which Lubbock has participated in a city day. Although other cities have special days declared as well, Vaughn said everyone in Austin looks forward to Lubbock Day.

"This is probably the most popular city day," he said. "People really anticipate it. We know how to throw a good reception."

A group of about 100 Lubbock citizens will spend the day at the capitol during Lubbock Day. Cecil Caldwell and his band will play in the rotunda of the capitol while Lubbockites talk with capitol employees and act as hosts, he said.

"There will be no mistake that it is Lubbock Day," he said.

The group of Lubbock citizens will give personal invitations and a gift — a small clock with a Lubbock inscription — to representatives, senators and officials in the capitol attending a reception beginning at 5 p.m. today at the Four Seasons Hotel in Austin.

About 250 to 300 people are expected to attend the reception, where Masterpiece, a Lubbock band, is scheduled to perform, Vaughn said.

He said Lubbock's three wineries will be represented at the reception. Lubbock citizens will give a bottle of wine to each person in the Austin crowd as they leave the reception.

NOW dedicated to spreading concerns in hometowns

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

As supporters of women's rights returned home Monday from the nation's capital, fallout from Sunday's march for women's equality began to filter into local towns.

March organizers, the National Organization for Women (NOW), told the hundreds of thousands of abortion rights supporters that they must take the fight to protect legalized abortion back to their communities and spread the truth about women's rights.

"The fallout from this march will not end today," the Rev. Jesse Jackson told the demonstrators gathered on the west side of the Capitol for the rally Sunday afternoon.

Angela Ledford, president of the Texas Tech NOW chapter, said the university group will use the enthusiasm and support generated by the march to raise awareness on the Tech campus about the abortion rights issue.

"This is a chance for us to become more vocal and to be more outspoken, especially about the pro-choice issue," said Ledford, who is a freshman arts and sciences major from San Angelo.

Sharon Thames, treasurer of the Tech NOW chapter, said the march will not make a difference in Lubbock's attitude about abortion immediately but that the enthusiasm of the rally eventually will affect local attitudes.

"Things wouldn't change overnight, but look at how much things have grown over the last 20 years," said Thames, a freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock.

Ledford said raising awareness on campus about the abortion rights issue is a major goal of the Tech NOW chapter. The group will work to let people know that no matter how they feel about the issue, they must realize the severity of the abortion debate, she said.

"We really want people to notice and get excited either for one way or the other," Ledford said.

The reaction of Tech students to the march and the abortion rights issue has been positive, she said. Ledford said interest in the campus NOW chapter has increased and that she is being asked about the organization by more and more people.

"I've gotten reaction from students in my classes who had no idea about what was going on but who now want to get involved, and that is really positive," she said.

Like the majority of chapters around the country, Tech NOW will work to spread the word about the upcoming abortion rights case that is scheduled to go before the Supreme Court April 26. The Missouri vs. Reproductive Health Services case could be used to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion in 1973.

"With the case coming up in the end of April, we are making that our main objective," Ledford said.

Using the free-speech area on campus to distribute abortion rights literature and continuing to assist women going to the clinic at the Family Planning Information Service at 3302 67th St. will be methods Tech NOW will use to spread the word about the abortion issue, Ledford said. Continuing media coverage also will assist the group's efforts.



Young activists

Pro-choicers display a banner Sunday protesting a possible overturn of the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion in the United States. Andrea Thorn, a Texas Tech freshman public relations major from Somerville, N.J., stand-

ding at left, and Gregg Puluka, a freshman biochemistry major also from Somerville, standing at right, traveled from Tech to Washington to show their support for the pro-choice movement.

Abortion rights activists set to fight state legislatures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both sides in the abortion rights dispute are mobilizing to battle for the state legislatures that will decide the highly charged issue if the Supreme Court, reshaped by Ronald Reagan, retreats from the 1973 decision legalizing abortions.

"We are the majority," proclaimed Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women after a rally Sunday sponsored by abortion rights activists attracted at least 300,000 people to the nation's capital.

But opponents of abortion point as signs of their political strength to their election victories, particularly in 1978 and 1980, and to their strength in state legislatures.

Both sides are anticipating that the

high court, made more conservative with Reagan's three appointments, will by early July allow states to place some restrictions on abortion.

Arguments in the Missouri case will be heard April 26. The ruling could significantly alter the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which gave women the right to an abortion.

If the justices, as expected, restore to the states some powers to regulate abortions, the high-stakes battles for state legislative control could have a profound impact on the ongoing battle to control the redrawing of House districts to conform to next year's census.

The national Republican and Democratic chairmen already have designated reapportionment as their top political priority for the next two years. Republican chairman Lee At-

water contends that Democratic control of a majority of state legislatures has resulted in drawing House district lines that have solidified the chamber's Democratic majority.

While the controversy over abortion crosses party lines, successes by candidates wanting to make abortion illegal are more likely to benefit Republicans, while those of candidates favoring the right to an abortion tend to favor Democrats.

"We think there's a sleeping giant on our side," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee.

"It could turn around the intensity of pressure on politicians," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "It will become a dominant issue in state legislative races all

across the country."

After the 1973 decision, opponents of the right to an abortion mounted a political campaign designed to elect their supporters to Congress and state legislatures with the eventual goal of amending the Constitution to outlaw abortions.

Such activists were prominent in campaigns against Senate liberals in 1978 and 1980.

"In 1980, we made a net gain of 10 in the Senate," said Johnson, referring to the election in which Republicans gained control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter-century.

Johnson said he still can count a solid majority in the House behind his organization's stand on abortion issues, but he conceded he is in the minority in the Senate.

Johnson said it would be easier to

spur into action opponents of the right to an abortion "once they know (their state) legislature has really got the power to do something."

But Michelman predicted that her side will be spurred to action once women realize they could lose the right to choose whether to have an abortion.

"This is the issue that is going to bring young people into the political process," she said.

Still on the books in 25 states and the District of Columbia are anti-abortion laws in place when the Supreme Court invalidated them in 1973.

Six states — Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana and South Dakota — have passed anti-abortion laws designed to take effect immediately if Roe vs. Wade is overturned.

Color clashing

Americans toil under shadow of insensitivity, racist notions



Cindy Pandolfo
News Editor

Can you imagine living in a country and not being able to walk freely on the streets or to sleep safely in your home at night or to feel that you don't belong?

Sometimes it takes a movie that is meant to entertain or to inform to shake the foundation of our lives and make us look at the world around us.

For me the movie was "Betrayed." I watched as a group of backwoods white men captured a black man and then proceeded to track him down and kill him as if he were an animal. That was only the first of many distasteful scenes in the movie, including one of a camp designed to teach children and adults how to hate and then how to kill people who they felt were inferior.

Many people would say the movie is not realistic. The fact that a writer perceived such a situation, however, indicates that such situations not only are irrevocably entrenched in the history of America but also are very real possibilities in the future.

Ironically, many Americans experience just such terror and fear every day of their lives.

As groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the Skinheads and other radical groups grow in strength, Afro-Americans and other minorities are faced with an increasingly threatening environment.

In the face of economic distress and limited resources, people become scared and by nature attack or strike out at weaker groups when they are scared. For Americans too often, minorities, those with the least representation and the least resources, become the targets not only of the frightened and illiterate but also of the educated.

Reports from all over the nation indicate that racism is on the increase again as evidenced by attacks on minority Americans.

America — the land of promise, the land of equality and the land of opportunity — supposedly is a land where all men and women have the opportunity to reach for the stars.

Unfortunately, America flourishes with rhetoric that has little to do with reality. Concepts such as "freedom for all," "the home of the free" and "equality for all" are ideals that do not include all Americans.

"All" still is reserved for white males over the age of 21. Women and minorities have much in common, including the struggle to achieve a position of equality within the nation.

The whole issue of life and death hangs tenuously in the balance each day for many Americans.

That someone could envision a society or a situation in which one human being could capture a living, breathing, feeling human being and hunt that person down like an animal is appalling. And frightening.

Even more frightening is the idea that such mentalities justify actions in the name of God or national security.

Freedom and equality cease to exist in a society that perpetuates the superiority of race mentality.

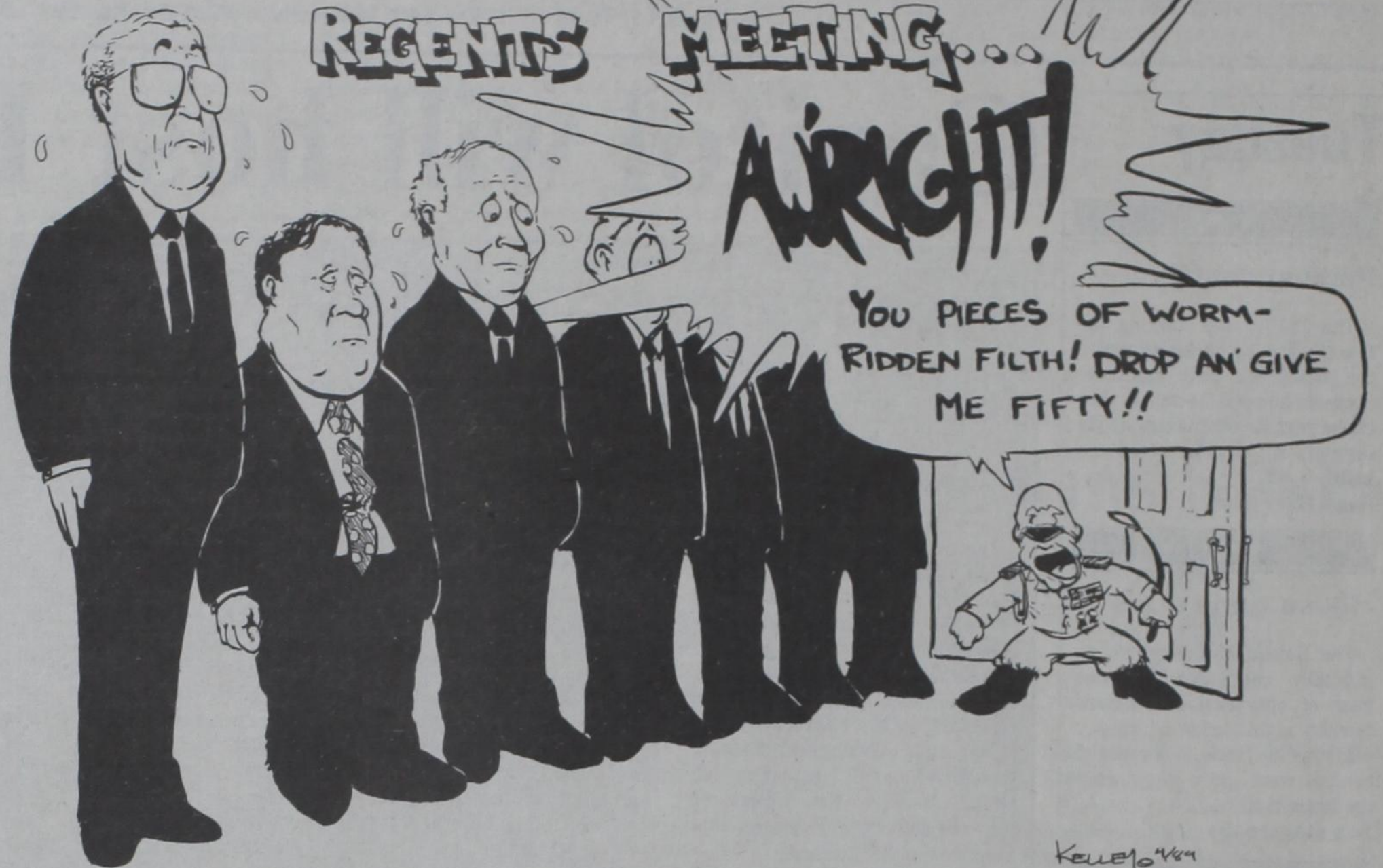
The mindset or mentality of West Texas unfortunately adheres to the white superiority notion.

No race is superior, and no person is superior. We are all just different. One man or woman's weakness is another's strength and vice versa.

What an interesting world it would be if people couldn't see. Vision, which we all value, can be such a handicap to the formation of our belief and value systems.

If we were blind, we would be forced to judge each individual on the basis of who they are rather than the color of their skin.

GEN. CAVAZOS ATTENDS HIS FIRST REGENTS MEETING...



KELLEY '84
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinion

Which were animals?

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the debate between the animal science/biology department and the Animal Rights Coalition (April 5). Both sides made some very valid points about the issues being discussed.

However, I was appalled that the Animal Science majors deemed it necessary to turn what started out as an attempt to inform the campus of both sides of animal-related issues into a sensationalized persecution of the

Animal Rights Coalition members themselves.

The members of ARC are not the "radical terrorists" these animal science students would like to believe. In fact, ARC is a moderate nonviolent group that is genuinely concerned with the rights of animals and human beings. The animal science students twisted and attacked the words spoken by the Animal Rights Coalition in what seemed to be nothing but their own desire for glory in front of the crowd.

The very fact that the science students used such techniques only proves that they do not have much of

a leg to stand on in regard to what should have been the focus of their argument. The rights of the animals was the topic in question, not the character of those in the debate.

Jamie Brewer

Avoid getting steamed

To the editor:

You have taken some heat, of late, about having insisted on making known the names of our presidential candidates. Don't let it bother you. Had the list of "finalists" not been made known, we, the university and

the public, might not have known until too late that there was a "finalist" who did not appear on the original list of 162 "candidates."

This "finalist" somehow made it to the final six before withdrawing; he has been cited in the press as "no commenting" on his reasons for late withdrawal, although this withdrawal came soon after the university community learned of the candidacy.

There is another side to the "disclosure" issue, of course, and it does have its merits. On the whole, though, disclosure is for the best.

Tom McLaughlin

Salvadoran elections prove Reagan failure in Central America



Flora Lewis
Columnist

If President Bush still has doubts about the failure of Reagan administration policy in Central America, the recent elections in El Salvador make it indisputable.

American policy has been to build up the army and the political center on the thesis that democratic elections would provide the kind of popular government that would drain away backing for the leftist insurgents. Since 1981 it has cost \$3.2 billion, mostly for the military.

It should be remembered that Salvador was called the "test case" for relations with Moscow at the start of the Reagan administration.

The initial reason given for attacking the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, including establishment of the Contra army, was to block its aid to Salvadoran rebels.

They then were expected to fade into insignificance.

Now, Washington is hoist with its own petard. Presidential elections have been conducted, on schedule, free and reasonably honest, according to foreign observers, but disrupted by the rebels. Turnout was under 50 percent. The nine-year-old civil war rages on.

The clear winner was Alfredo Cristiani, a candidate of the right-wing Arena party, which was founded eight years ago as a paramilitary organization, linked to the notorious "death squads."

Although President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who is dying of cancer, could not run again, his Christian Democratic Party, on which U.S. strategy relied, has been resoundingly rejected by those who voted.

That gives Arena monopoly control of the government. It already has won, in various elections, a solid majority in the legislature and most of the provincial capitals. Two-thirds of the mayors daring to remain in office after rebel threats belong to Arena. It also dominates the supreme court.

True, it has a new face. Its founder, Roberto d'Aubuisson, whom President Jimmy Carter's am-

bassador to Salvador called a "pathological killer" and who was refused a visa to the United States, stepped aside to let Cristiani create a more moderate image.

Nobody can be sure which of the two leaders now will call the tune.

Vice President Dan Quayle stopped off in El Salvador last month to warn that resurgence of human rights violations and death squad activities would endanger the flow of U.S. aid.

On election day, three journalists were shot dead, two of them apparently quite deliberately by soldiers, reminiscent of the murder of an American television journalist early in the war.

It's hard to tell whether Arena's success came from its populist message, with stong anti-American undertones and a pledge of efficient services, or from revulsion at the Duarte regime.

Washington's reaction has been the predictable tight-lipped acceptance of the voters' decision plus more warnings about human rights. That won't be enough. There will have to be at least a behind-scenes admission that it doesn't know how to fix what ails El Salvador, and some new thought about the Central Americans' own ap-

proach to their problems.

Even now, the United States is trying to hold off instituting the agreement made by all five Central American presidents to disband the Contra forces in return for democratic elections in Nicaragua. President Bush sent a special envoy to "persuade" the president of Honduras to let the Nicaraguan exile army remain organized in his country for at least another year.

The Esquipulas accords, which were the framework for that agreement, also apply to El Salvador and could be a basis for a settlement there. Both Arena and insurgent leaders have signaled that they are willing to continue talks begun last month.

Perhaps they think it will polarize the country, as Duarte said, and improve their chances to win the war.

Perhaps they think the right will be able to deliver on any negotiated solution, which will inevitably turn on the role of the army. There have been signs of differing views within the rebel camp.

Washington's focus must now be on helping to end the war. So far, it has only helped to prolong it.

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

WAZELLY Chicago Tribune



The University Daily

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

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School teaches how to control oil spill damage

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Large oil spills like the one plaguing Alaska's Prince William Sound always are a possibility because consumers demand cheap fuel, says the director of the National Spill Control School at Corpus Christi State University.

"It gets back to the idea of how much are you willing to pay for a gallon of gasoline," said Spill School director George Oberholtzer, a former Coast Guard commander and a marine safety expert.

Trying to avoid another oil spill like the one March 24 at Valdez, Alaska, would require that all tankers be equipped with double hulls, that the Coast Guard extend its vessel traffic system and that containment equipment be on 24-hour standby, Oberholtzer said.

But those costs would increase the cost of gasoline to \$15 a gallon and the measures still wouldn't be fail-proof, he said.

"There will always be spills," he

said. "No matter what you spend, no matter what you do."

Oberholtzer started a course in oil spill damage control 12 years ago that 3,000 people from throughout the world have taken.

Strictly an oil spill school in 1977, hazardous material spills were added in 1979, hazardous chemical safety training in 1983, and modified safety training in 1987 to meet specifications of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, including a special eight-hour supervisor's course.

The Exxon Valdez accident has fueled enrollments for the one-week, \$725 course, offered five times each year and limited to 20 students, Oberholtzer said.

Oberholtzer's courses give an overview of modern spill cleanup techniques to oil and chemical industry leaders from throughout the world. It also includes public relations recommendations and tips on how to deal with the press and public after a catastrophe like the Exxon Valdez.

Senate committee adopts tentative budget

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lawmakers Monday continued on the path of writing a state budget as the Senate Finance Committee formally approved a proposed \$46.75 billion spending proposal.

The action follows Friday's adoption by the House Appropriations Committee of an approximately \$46.9 billion plan for the 1990-91 biennium.

Although the spending proposals — roughly 10 percent more than current spending — are close in dollars, they differ widely in funding critical state services, such as prisons, education,

and health and human services.

The two bills take different funding approaches.

Appropriations Committee chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said his panel's proposal can be funded without a tax increase, while Senate budget writers say their plan requires an increase in the cigarette tax.

But Senate Finance chairman Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said, "It sounds like we're going to be able to reconcile our differences. I know we will."

Both the Senate and House will vote on their respective committee reports and if approved a conference committee will be selected to negotiate the differences. Caperton said the full

Senate will take up the Finance Committee's bill this week, while House members are expected to vote on their proposal within two weeks.

The House panel's proposal appropriates about \$108 million for the construction of about 4,500 prison beds, in addition to another 5,000 beds funded through bonds.

The Senate committee's proposal includes only prison construction financed through bonds.

House budget writers appropriated \$500 million to try to equalize public school funding; the Senate, \$400 million.

In higher education, the Senate's \$743 million increase would boost

faculty pay about 7 percent for each year of the two-year budget.

The House's higher education increase of \$650 million would increase faculty pay by 3.4 percent for the first year of the budget period.

The Senate panel appropriated \$350 million for a general state employee pay raise, but Senators have yet to decide how to allocate that raise. The House's \$300 million increase, includes a pay raise to help offset insurance increases.

The proposed Senate bill would increase funding to health and human service agencies by nearly \$1 billion, while the House bill increases it about \$670 million.

Change in law may lead to better rural health care

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lawmakers said Monday that a small change in the state's medical practices law could result in big improvements in the health care available to rural Texans.

Their bill, which would take advantage of a 1977 federal law that has led to expansion of rural health clinics in other states, also would bring more federal Medicare money into Texas,

the legislators said.

"We can leverage federal dollars and increase the availability of health care services without sticking our hands further in the taxpayers of Texas pockets," said Sen. Teel Bivens, R-Amarillo.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Steve Carriker, D-Roby, and Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, who also is a registered nurse.

Their proposal would allow qualified nurse practitioners or physi-

cians assistants, under the direction of a physician, to prescribe certain non-narcotic drugs. That, in turn, would allow creation of rural clinics, said Matt Curry, an aide to Carriker.

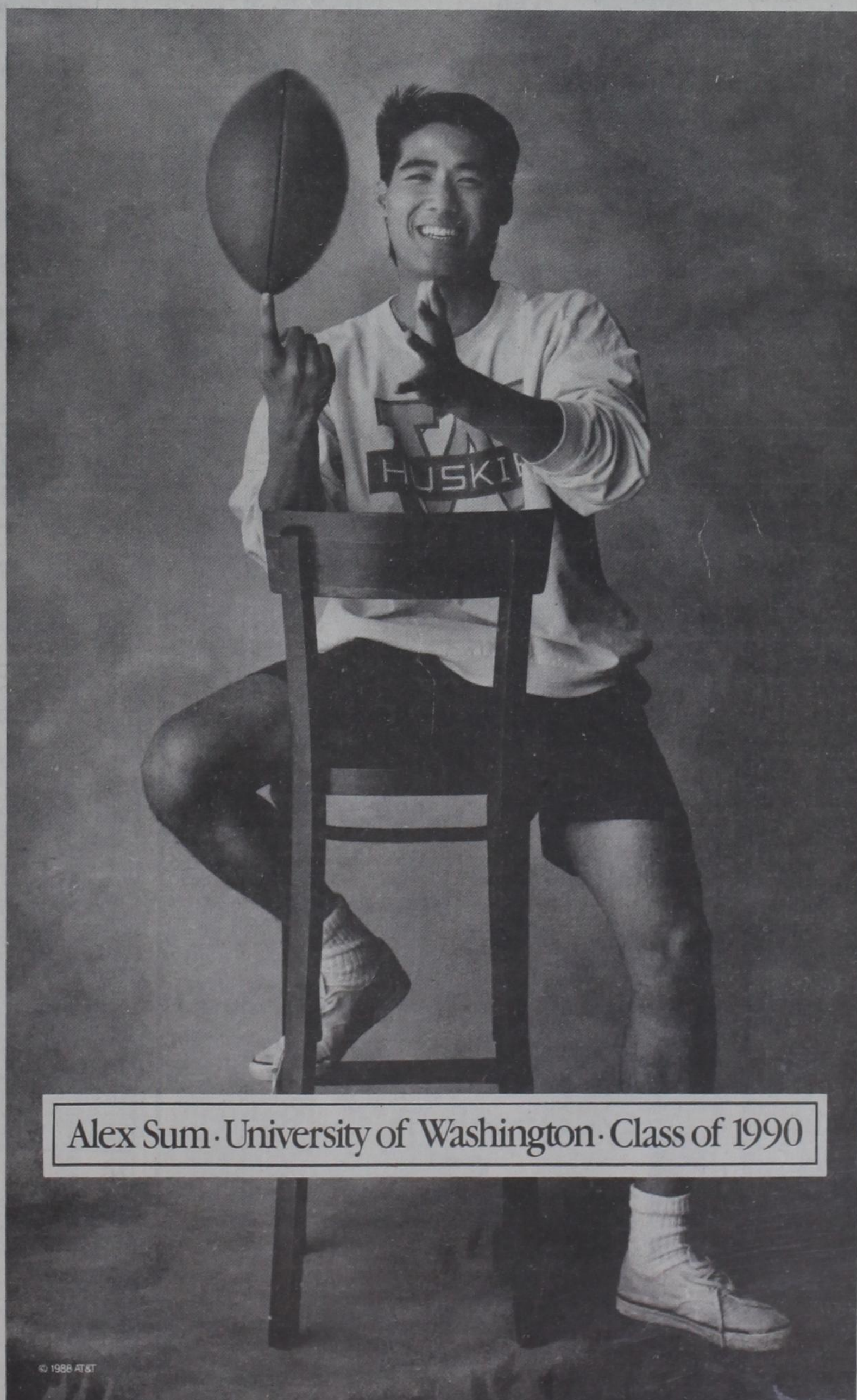
Such clinics would be eligible for higher Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements. Carriker said rural physicians now receive an average of \$11 per Medicare office visit, while the bill — if approved — could result in payments of up to \$47.38 for the same office visit.

Such a change to expand the role of nurse practitioners and physicians assistants has been approved in a number of other states.

"That was the essential thrust of Congress in adopting (the law) — to put more health care providers out in the field," he said.

He said the bill would allow a physician in West Texas, for example, to practice in one town and establish a clinic in a smaller town 100 miles or more away.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Traffic coordinator restructures residence hall parking procedure

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

For students living in residence halls next year, parking may be safer and less of a hassle.

At the recommendation of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), the Traffic and Parking Office is changing parking policies to better accommodate students living on campus next year. Instead of selling permits for specific residence hall lots,

the permits now will be for residence hall zones.

"We are trying to give the students the advantage of being able to park in an adjacent lot to their residence hall as well as in the lot in front of their residence hall," said Gail Wolfe, coordinator of traffic and parking.

The residence halls parking lots will be grouped according to area and will be renamed zones.

Bledsoe and Gordon Halls will occupy the D1 zone, which is the same

as the current D1 lot.

Horn, Knapp, Doak and Weeks will be located in the new D2 zone, currently the D2 parking lot. The new D2 zone also will include the current D3 and D8 lots. Students living in Wall, Gates, Hulén, Clement, Chitwood, Weymouth or Coleman will park in the D2 zone.

The current D5 and D6 lots that contain parking for Gaston, Wells, Carpenter, Murdough and Stangel will be renamed the D3 zone.

Two surveys conducted by the residence halls policy committee indicated that students were not happy with the current parking situation.

"One of the reasons why the Residence Halls Association pursued this recommendation is that the students living in the residence halls felt that there was a parking situation that needed to be changed," said Dennis Jaglinski, RHA president.

With the new policy, all spaces in the residence hall lots will be used,

Jaglinski said.

An overflow lot has been designated for the residence hall zones. Overflow parking will be located in the south

portion of the parking lot west of the Student Recreation Center that currently is part of the C4 lot. The lot will be open only to cars with the residence hall permit sticker.

A shuttle bus will continue to run through the lot during the evening hours, and security will be provided for the lot.

"Rather than having all the overflow distributed in all the commuter lots, they are now going to be centrally located in one lot," Wolfe said. "There will be better security, better lighting."

All students living in the residence halls will be allowed to purchase a permit for their specific zone from the Traffic and Parking Office.

Students should present a copy of their housing contract when they purchase the permit, which will cost \$30.

Treasurer candidate says higher education funding top priority

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Kay Hutchison, announcing her candidacy for the office of state treasurer, said Monday in Lubbock that additional funding for higher education is one of her main concerns.

"I feel that quality institutions of higher education can attract more dollars for Texas," Hutchison said. "We have already attracted around half a billion dollars in research funds. I would like to see more funding for higher education so that we

may achieve more excellence and attract more research funding. I certainly want to focus on ways to increase funding for research institutes."

Hutchison also expressed her support for the proposed three-tier university system.

"The tier system has done very well in California, and I feel we need to move toward greater ways of excellence in higher education," she said. "We are very fortunate in the state of Texas to have so many quality institutions."

Hutchison said if the tier system

was implemented in Texas, she is sure of Texas Tech's top-tier status.

"I think you have to have research institutes that are geographically different in a tier system, and I feel Texas Tech should be included in the tier system along with Texas A&M, University of Texas and University of Houston," she said.

Hutchison plans to tackle the issues of increasing investments for the state, reducing state operating expenses and working with state bonds.

"I want to do everything I can to earn more money with the taxpayers' dollars," she said.

As woman running a small business in Dallas, Hutchison said she understands the needs of small businesses.

"I don't think Texas legislators need to create more programs for small businesses. We need someone who can understand paying triple workman's compensation when no claim has been filed, or what higher unemployment means to small businesses," she said. "I want to bring the technology of the 21st century to the office of treasurer."

Hutchison said she also supports building more prisons in Texas.

"We need to provide housing for prisoners so we don't have to let them out early just because we don't have a place to put them," she said.

Hutchison served on the State Treasurer's Asset Management Advisory Committee and was chair of Texas Women for Reagan/Bush in 1980 and in 1988 for the Bush/Quayle campaign. In 1972, She became the first Republican woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives. She was appointed by President Gerald Ford to serve as vice chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will conduct a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 128 Holden Hall. For more information call Fran Kennedy at 742-5614.

MAJOR/MINOR
Major/Minor will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the women's gym. For more information call Will Stoesser at 742-4343.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a workshop on improving reading comprehension at 6 p.m. today in 206 West Hall. For more information call Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa will conduct a meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Association building. For more information call Bin Ong at 742-6963.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will conduct a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. For more information, call Kristin Petty at 742-4843.

PRE-LAW
The Pre-Law Society will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 105 law school. For more information call Jeanne Pinkerton at 742-7439.

BODY DESIGN

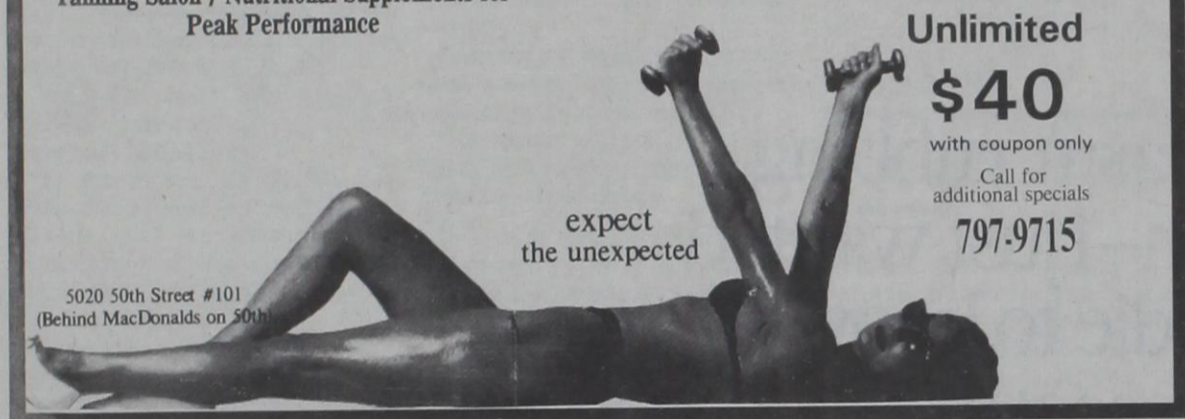
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Campus Briefs

Sorority to welcome back foundress

The Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma will welcome its foundress Wava Banes Henry back to Lubbock on Wednesday. Tau Beta Sigma, the band honorary sorority, was started at Tech in 1939 by Banes.

Honorary chapter receives recognition

The Texas Tech Phi Theta Kappa alumni chapter was named one of the top five Most Outstanding Alumni Chapters in the nation at the national convention in Atlanta. Chapter President Julie Landgraf was inducted into the National Hall of Honor for her involvement in the organization and at Tech and for maintaining a 4.0 GPA the past year.

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1989-1990

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Application forms available in 103 Journalism. Return to same location.

DEADLINE

Thursday, April 13

You must sign up for an interview when you pick up an application.

Interviews: April 14, 2-4 p.m.
April 15, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information, contact Guy Lawrence, 1989-90 Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3393).

La Ventana

Staff Positions

Assistant Editor/Graphics & Layout

Assistant Editor/ Copy

Section Editors

spirit & service

academics

sports

greek

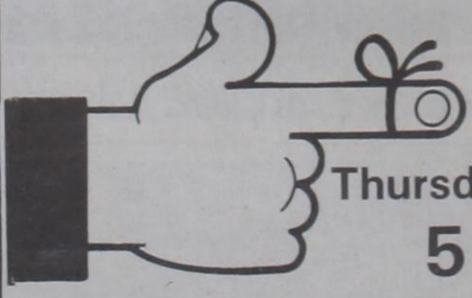
housing

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Applications available in 103 Journalism

Return to same location



Don't Forget the deadline

Thursday, April 13

5 p.m.

For more information, contact Tracy Hoffman, 1989-90 editor, 742-3388

La Ventana...

your window on Tech

TUESDAY

April 11

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (4)
7 AM	(45) Withr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Scrabble Concentrat n	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Science Jrnl Kwitney Rpt.	Fact of Life Generations	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	Learn in America	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To the Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	T Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	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	Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Tour of Duty	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Lifestyles Of The Rich And
8 PM	Frontline		Nov Kiss Shot	Roseanne Anything	Famous
9 PM	How Hitler Lost	Midnight Caller		thirtysomething	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	G Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Cntry Sign Off	Brighton

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CASH

Fake IDs are foul ideas



Tim Weinheimer
Lifestyles
Writer

Many of you may realize that the past weekend was not a good time to be flipping out the good ol' fake ID. Actually, no weekend is a good weekend for such action.

You could say that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC), or more commonly known here in West Texas as the LCB (Liquor Control Board), was out in full force this weekend.

If you enjoy an evening out on the town every once in a while, or maybe even three-day weekends, an altered ID can be very handy; however, the consequences outweigh the benefits by far.

Sure, it's cool to have one and then really awesome when the thing actually works, but a fine of up to \$200 and a scar on your record doesn't sound very exciting.

Now you're probably thinking that I had another weekend from hell, but you know what, you guessed wrong.

With almost half the Texas Tech campus under the age of 21, I assume that the party or socialite side of this campus labors on an unending search for that perfect ID from day one of his or her freshman year.

The Texas Department of Public Safety's latest addition to licenses issued in the past year makes it very difficult for alterations to be made. With "UNDER 21" stamped in a diagonal position across the face of the license, physical changes to the ID are virtually impossible.

With Texas driver's licenses so blatantly tagged, why not step over a few state borders?

It is so funny to see all of these students who I could have sworn were from Texas. Well, not true, according to their flea market-purchased IDs declaring their Mississippi, Utah, Oklahoma or New Mexico driving permit residency. Huh, imagine that?

Birthday party marks successful first year

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

The Ronald McDonald House of Lubbock celebrated its first birthday Monday night which was highlighted by an appearance by Ronald McDonald himself.

Families who have made substantial contributions to the house were awarded photographs of the house done by Robert Suddarth of Lubbock.

The house acts as a support house for families of catastrophically ill children who do not live in the Lubbock area, said Kathy Morton, a volunteer of the house.

The house consists of nine upstairs bedrooms where families stay. Downstairs there is a living room, laundry room, library, kitchen, playroom, TV room and a basement with video games and a pool table. Each room is dedicated to a particular family or organization that donated \$15,000 to the project.

"We feel it's important for the families to come in the living area to visit with each other and to give some support to each other," said Sharon Bennett, executive director of the house. "That's where they find their

greatest strength when they find someone who has basically the same problems as they are having."

Families can stay at the house for \$10 a night for the duration of their child's stay in one of the local hospitals. The house helps in easing the financial stress which is almost unavoidable during hospitalization. While families stay at the house, they are considered "temporary volunteers" and are expected to keep their rooms clean as well as other parts of the house that they use. That approach helps in keeping expenses down for guests of the house as well as giving them an active role in taking care of their temporary home.

The house is run mostly by a staff of more than 50 volunteers who work in three-hour shifts throughout the day. On the weekends, volunteers spend the night in a special room upstairs and are on call all weekend.

A full-time resident manager takes care of day-to-day operations as well as registering residents, and a night manager is on call all night.

The house is the result of immense community effort. City donors include the Junior League of Lubbock, Lacks Furniture Center, the Lubbock



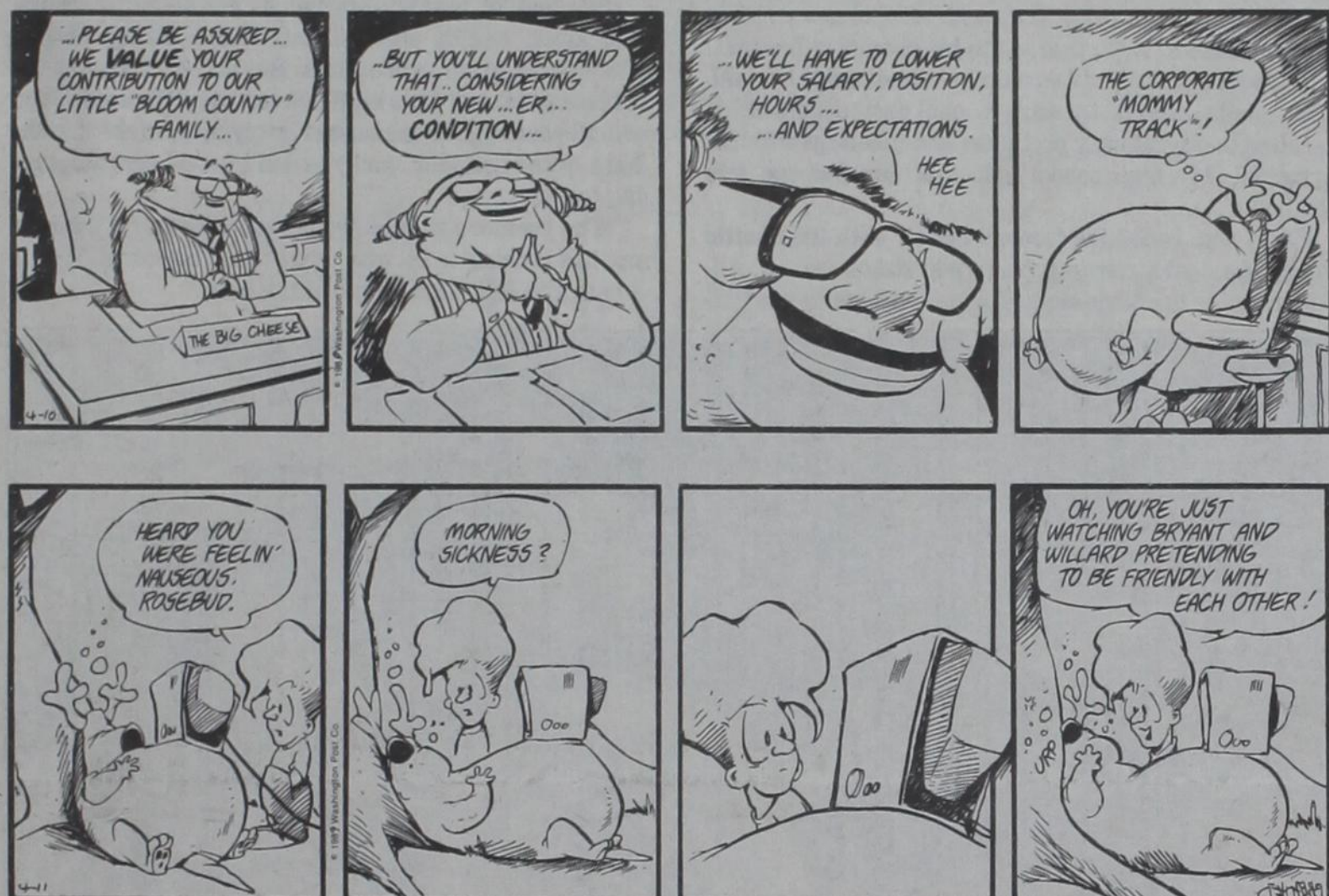
Ronald's McGang

Celebrating the first birthday of the Ronald McDonald House with Ronald himself, Tech football player Bryan Gerlich, upper left, and trackster Cyd Doherty, far right, hold two of the many children attending the party Monday at "The House That Love Built."

Bankers Association, Alpha Delta Pi, Southern Maid and the Lubbock Labor Unions.

Michael Martin, an architecture instructor at Tech, designed the building using the same Spanish architecture as other buildings on the Tech campus. The house was given a 49-year lease from Tech and is completely debt-free.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Dogs retell tale of Texas Revolution

By The Associated Press

PLAINVIEW — Virginia Hulbert and Billie Matthews have a long line of family history intertwined with the Texas Revolution and Texas history, and they tell that history in a series of children's books, including their latest, "Davy's Dawg."

The women collaborated in writing the books, and they also give presentations to school children, including one earlier this spring at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

"Since we started writing books we've been in quite a few schools around the state," said Matthews, adding that their schedule includes a Bluebonnet festival this month at Sam Houston State University in

Huntsville.

"What we try to do is involve the children with books," Hulbert said of the presentations. "Let the kids be a part of it."

Hulbert, of Longview, has a master's degree in elementary education and was a classroom teacher for many years in East Texas public schools. She is now an educational diagnostician.

"Let them (school children) learn good ole Texas history and have fun too. They don't realize how much Texas history they're learning because they're having so much fun doing it," said Matthews, of Houston. She attended Houston Community College and has been active in fine arts groups in Southeast Texas.

Both are members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Stephen and Sarah Cottle, great-great-grandparents of the two sisters, were among the first settlers to come to the Texas territory in the early 1800s.

"Davy's Dawg," originated from historical documents detailing the use of dogs by men at the Alamo.

"Those dogs posed a problem for attacking Mexican soldiers," said Matthews. "Davy's Dawg" is an account of the attack of the Alamo as seen through the eyes of Davy Crockett's dog, Rip."

The sisters' second book, "Where the Bluebonnets Grow," is about two young girls and their adventures at the time of the Texas Revolution. The setting is during the "Runaway Scrape" when many Texans were running from the Mexican Army.

Trivia

When Steve McQueen worked as an extra in the film, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," he was paid \$19 a day.

Andy Devine made more films at Universal Studios than any other actor.

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Tech Sports This Week: April 10-16

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Tennis	W-TCU M-SMU	W-Arkansas M-TCU	W-Tulsa
Baseball	TCU 7 p.m.	TCU 1 p.m. (DH)	
Track		M/W-New Mexico Albuquerque, N.M.	M/W-UTEP Institutional El Paso
Golf	M-SWC Tournament West Columbia	W-SWC Tournament Houston M-SWC	W-SWC M-SWC
	-Home	-Away	M-Men W-Women

Hays' team getting little respect away or at home



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

The most entertaining part of the Texas Longhorns' three-game sweep of the Texas Tech baseball team came two days after the series.

On Monday the 'Horns dropped two places — from No. 8 to No. 10 — for only beating the Red Raiders by scores of 8-2, 13-3 and 4-1. Commanding a lot of respect these days, huh?

This isn't an entirely fair assumption, since Arkansas jumped from No. 14 to No. 6 in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN Top 25 poll the week after sweeping Tech by lesser margins. However, it looks as though the Raiders are performing up to expectations.

Coach Larry Hays and his Raider team knew they were beginning the Southwest Conference season with

the three best league teams, all of which currently are ranked in the Top 10. But didn't they think that they could pull at least one victory out of the first nine games?

Evidently not. Cruise past Dan Law Field on a practice day and you're likely to get an earshot of the pitchers murmuring about how many errors the infielders have made, or hear the hitters complain about how poor the pitchers are.

It doesn't take a genius to say that backbiting hinders a team. Nor does it take an overly astute observer to notice there are times when the Raiders are merely going through the motions out on the diamond.

During the HSE broadcast of Saturday's Tech-Texas games, Hays was quoted as saying, "It's not who we're losing to, it's how we're losing."

Take it as you please, but I'm afraid the Raiders never learned those things coaches hope to gain from competing against the nation's best teams. After going 0-15 against five squads ranked in the Top 10, Tech is simply beaten.

Eller helping to change approach to drugs



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Carl Eller

Ex-Viking speaks to SWC athletes because 'they are important'

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Carl Eller speaks from experience and conveys a simple message when he says drugs and alcohol can lead to the ruin of a career.

Eller, a former Minnesota Vikings defensive end and part of the famed "Purple People Eaters," spoke to a group of about 300 Texas Tech athletes Monday night in the chemistry building as part of a lecture series about chemical dependency and alcohol abuse and their negative effects on an athletic career.

"This was never the approach that was taken while I was an active player," Eller said following the lecture. "They didn't have these kinds of programs. It was just the opposite almost: threats of punishment. Not that that's fine, but I think that there should also be the opportunity for help. And that was not there," said Eller, a five-time NFL All-Pro.

Eller, who said he used to deliver 50 to 60 such speeches a year, spoke at Tech and other schools in the Southwest Conference. He said conference officials requested the service because "I think it's a statement from the conference that they're saying, 'We think our athletes are important.'"

"(The athletes) deserve this kind of information. I think that's critical; it's part of their experience at the college."

Eller retold his history of experience with alcohol and drugs from the time when he was a 14-year-old schoolboy to late in his NFL career when he recognized he had a problem.

Ironically, it was experience with alcohol as a youth in Winston-Salem, N.C., that led to his chance in football.

"I was part of the 'D-group' — deviants," he said. "We made efforts to attract our own attention. It resulted in disciplinary problems and meetings with the principal. My high school principal directed me into football."

Eller, who ended his football career with the Seattle Seahawks, said moving from his status as an All-America for the Minnesota Golden Gophers to the Vik-

ings didn't help his situation.

"They used to say, 'If you want to be a Viking, you have to drink like a Viking,'" he said. "I then thought that drinking wasn't the answer, so I turned to other drugs."

Eller said he believed the stereotypical view of a drug addict was "someone in New York City with a needle stuck in their arm." He didn't think the professional athlete fit the mold of an addict.

They used to say 'if you want to be a (Minnesota) Viking, you have to drink like a Viking.' I then thought that drinking wasn't the answer, so I turned to other drugs.

— Carl Eller

Following his football career, which included four Super Bowls, Eller met with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to implement a program to help athletes who were alcohol and chemical abusers.

Eller said the trade-off between "hero" status of a college athlete and the pressure accompanying the position is worthwhile due to the rewards. But the athlete must maintain his or her poise in other disciplines, he said.

"We look at how society values our roles: teachers, educators, health professionals and military people. They're all great professions. But society looks at the athlete and says, 'This is all I have to do,'" he said. "You put all your eggs in one basket by trying to make it in the NBA or the golf tour. And you don't have everything going for you."

"The pressure on athletes is real. Whether it's fair or not has nothing to do with what the situation is. This is where you are. That's part of the deal."

Sports agents request tough bill measures

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Harsher penalties that include prison time for sports agents violating the Texas agent law are included in a bill that cleared the Senate Economic Development Committee without opposition Monday.

Sponsoring Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, said agents themselves had requested the stiffer penalties.

He said since the original sports registration bill was enacted in 1987, agents had told him, "I'm knocking down lots of money. I can pay a \$1,000 fine, and it means nothing to me."

Armbrister also told reporters that agents had said, "Hey, we're willing to police our own act. We've got some real bad things going on, and you're not going to get their attention unless it's a felony."

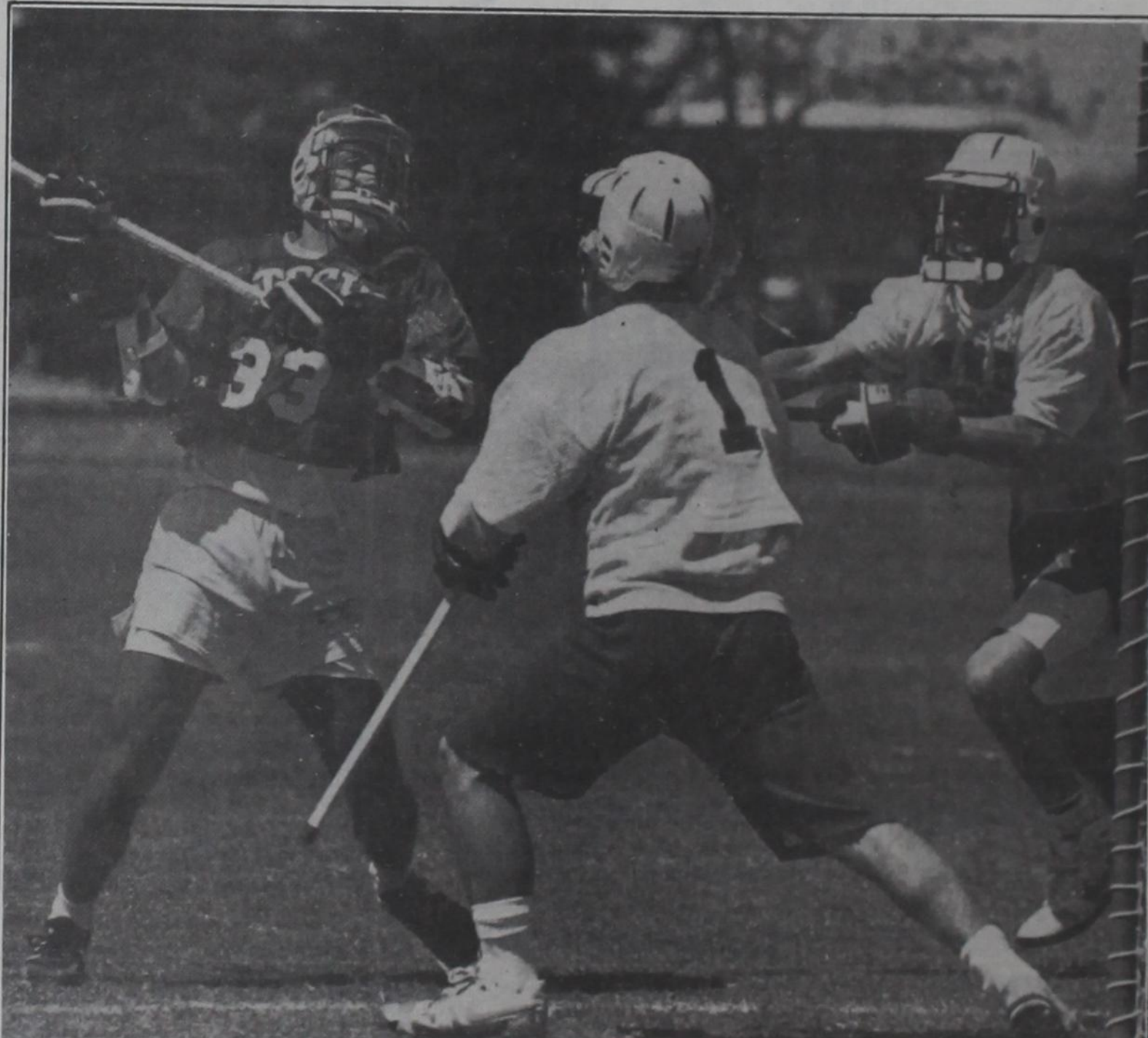
Under the change, violators of the act, which restricts agent contact with college athletes, could be sentenced to two to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000.

Armbrister said the amendments would restrict the bill to football, basketball and baseball players and would outline a college's responsibility as regards dealings with sports agents.

He said the bill would require colleges to set up interview periods for agents to contact athletes, designate a person on campus to work with agents, and adopt written standards to cover the procedure.

The proposal would instruct colleges to set an interview period of from seven to 30 days in the school year prior to an athlete's final year of eligibility.

Previously, according to an Armbrister aide, it was left to the colleges to set aside time for agents to contact athletes.



Allen Ross/The University Daily

The windup

Attackman Phillip Ferrar winds up to score his first of two goals in the Tech Lacrosse Club's 19-5 win over SMU Saturday. Tech won the Southwest Lacrosse Association's West Division

with the victory. The team will play at Colorado State Saturday and Northern Colorado Sunday to tune up for the SWLA playoffs.

Lacrosse Club wins sixth West Division crown

Paul Davis and Dave Rittenberry each scored five goals Saturday as the Texas Tech Lacrosse Club clinched its sixth division title by beating SMU 19-5.

Second-place SMU came into the contest one game behind Tech hoping to at least tie for the Southwest Lacrosse Association West Division title.

Tech would have none of that, however, getting five goals in the first quarter to SMU's one. Four Tech players scored in the period, led by Davis with two goals. Tech needed only one more score to win, as SMU managed only three goals until the last three minutes of the game.

Tech's fast-break game was

working well, said injured player/coach Jim Hatchett.

Davis got an open-net goal early in the second half that started a six-goal barrage for Tech that buried SMU.

Seven players scored for Tech, which now must wait two weeks for a shot at its eighth SWLA title in 10 years.

Top junior QBs bypass draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterbacks Timm Rosenbach of Washington State and Steve Walsh of Miami will bypass the April 23 NFL draft, setting up a supplemental draft in early summer with some real spring-like drama.

Rosenbach's agent, Gary Wichard, said Monday his client, who led the nation in passing last season, definitely will enter the supplemental draft at the end of June or early in July.

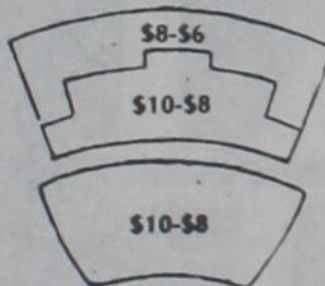
Monday held more interest than usual because of a chain of events set off by the departure of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson for the Dallas Cowboys. Johnson was replaced at Miami by Washington State coach Dennis Erickson, prompting Rosenbach to pass up his senior year and eventually leading Walsh to make a similar decision.

Rosenbach and Walsh, both of whom have a year of college eligibility left, almost surely would have been first-round choices.



Avrett Lidry-artist of creative portraits studied at Trinity University.

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Thom Gilliam as "The Prince's attendant"
Tamara S. Barrington as "the Fairy Godmother"
Chantal Crews as "the Winter Fairy"
Tosha Simmons as "the Spring Fairy"
Caroline Merriam as "the Summer Fairy"
Kym Owens, Tanya Sridharan, and Heather Baker-company dancers.

This program is made possible, in part, through a grant from the Lubbock City Council as recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

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J.Q. WARNICK
(U.S. Magistrate)

Split-fingers pointed at Craig

Injuries not linked to '80s pitch

By New York Times News Service

To Roger Craig's critics, the syllogism is obvious. • Craig, the San Francisco Giants' manager, is the guru of the split-fingered fastball and has taught his pitchers how to throw it. • Virtually all the Giants' pitchers suffered injuries last season. • Therefore, Craig and his split-fingered fastball are responsible for the broken-down pitching staff.

"I don't mind if they blame me," Craig said, "but no one asked me about it."

With Jack Morris of Detroit and a host of other pitchers developing it, the split-fingered fastball is the pitch of the 1980s. It fools batters because it is thrown with the same motion and release as a fastball but, because it is gripped between the middle and index fingers, it loses velocity as it reaches the plate and breaks sharply down.

At first, critics said a pitcher who threw it consistently would lose his real fastball. Then some pitchers who threw it began suffering injuries and it became an easy target for people looking for a reason for the injuries. Last season, the Giants conveniently gave the critics so-called proof for their allegations when six members of their staff suffered disabling injuries.

"When they started going down," Craig recalled, "I said everybody was going to say that. The only problem was Dravecky doesn't throw one and Price doesn't throw it so their problems can't be related to the split-finger. Krukow hurt his shoulder diving for a ball and Mulholland was hit by a line drive. But I did talk to all the pitchers about it. I asked them if it bothered them to throw the split-fingered fastball."

Mike LaCoss, Craig said, had the best answer. "No," the manager quoted LaCoss as saying, "but even if it did, I'd still throw it because it's made me a lot of

money. Plus you didn't teach it to me. I had it before I came here."

LaCoss, Craig further noted, was the only split-fingered pitcher who needed surgery. He had a bone spur removed from his right elbow. Kelly Downs throws the pitch and he missed the last five weeks with an inflamed right shoulder.

Dave Dravecky had a cancerous tumor removed from his upper left arm after he earlier had surgery on his left shoulder to repair a partially detached bicep tendon. Mike Krukow had surgery on his right shoulder, which suffered from a combination of pitching and fielding ailments. Terry Mulholland suffered a broken left forearm when he was hit by a line drive. Joe Price had surgery to remove inflamed tissue from his left shoulder.

No one has suggested that the split-fingered fastball forced Don Robinson, another starting pitcher, to have an operation on his toes.

Another pitching Robinson, Jeff of Detroit, missed the final five weeks of the season because of circulation problems in the middle and index fingers of his right hand. One story, obviously circulated by split-finger critics, cited the pitch as the culprit. Robinson, the story went, instigated the problem by wedging the ball between his fingers for a prolonged period so he could condition his fingers for throwing the pitch.

"That's a bunch of garbage," Robinson said, his fingers circulating properly again. "That wasn't it. I have no idea why it happened; nobody does. It started near the end of June, then came on slow. My fingers were just numb. They just feel it was a freak thing that shouldn't happen again."

Robinson's teammate, Jack Morris, was one of the early practitioners of the pitch. He learned it from Craig in 1982 when Craig was the Tigers' pitching coach.

"I stretched the joint in there the first time I tried it," Morris said. "It was like that for about a week and a half. But I've never had any problem since."

'New feeling' helps Texas return to top of AL West

By The Associated Press



ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said "confidence ... a new feeling of knowing that somehow we were going to win" was in the air for the club's season-opening homestand.

The last act in the drama was played out Sunday afternoon, when Ruben Sierra hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth to give Texas a 3-2 victory when defeat seemed a sure thing.

"We tried to give it to them, but then Rafael (Palmeiro) and Ruben decided to take it back," Valentine said. "And to beat Tom Henke ... I guess this is a new year."

With Monday's 6-4 win over Milwaukee in 10 innings, Texas opened its second week with a 5-1 record — its second-best start ever — and alone atop the American League West standings for the first time since July 6, 1986.

Palmeiro doubled ahead of Sierra with one out in the ninth. That triggered a call to Henke in the Toronto bullpen. Henke has been a Rangers nemesis ever since they left him unprotected five years ago and the Blue Jays drafted him.

Sierra, a switch-hitter, had a walk and two singles earlier Sunday, when he was batting from the right side of the plate. But against the right-handed Henke, Sierra moved to the

left side of the plate, where he was hitless in 10 at bats in the young season.

However, Sierra drove a two-strike fastball from Henke six rows into the right field stands for a homer that turned what seemed like a sure defeat into victory.

The blast brought the crowd of 19,498 roaring to its feet.

"It's good to end a homestand like this," Palmeiro said. "I was hoping to tie the game, but I wasn't expecting that (Sierra's homer)."

Three of the Rangers' five victories were by one run, as was the one loss. The earlier triumphs were led primarily by leadoff Cecil Espy and the No. 2 hitter in the order, Scott Fletcher, who found themselves among the league's leaders for the frequency they got on base.

Fletcher's .438 hitting over the first five games was among the league's best. The Rangers also got good starting pitching from Charlie Hough, Nolan Ryan, Jamie Moyer and Kevin Brown — everyone except Bobby Witt. Jeff Russell came away with two saves in his new role as a bullpen stopper.

Moyer, acquired from the Chicago Cubs off season, struck out a career-high 13 in his American League debut.

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball

Results after Sunday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Cleveland	4	1	.800	—
Baltimore	3	2	.600	1
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1½
Toronto	2	4	.333	2½
Detroit	1	3	.250	2½
Boston	1	4	.200	3
New York	1	5	.167	3½

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Texas	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	½
Kansas City	4	2	.667	½
Minnesota	4	2	.667	½
Oakland	4	2	.667	½
California	3	3	.500	1½
Seattle	1	5	.167	3½


NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Chicago	4	2	.667	—
Montreal	4	2	.667	—
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	½
St. Louis	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	3	.400	1½
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	3

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Atlanta	3	2	.600	—
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	—
San Francisco	3	2	.600	—
San Diego	3	3	.500	½
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	1
Houston	2	4	.333	1½

Bell to bear surgery

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers' designated hitter Buddy Bell will undergo arthroscopic surgery Wednesday at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati for torn cartilage in his left knee.

Dr. Warren G. Harding III, the Cincinnati Reds' team physician, will perform the surgery. Bell, 37, has undergone seven previous knee operations.



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