

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
High: mid 90s
Low: upper 60s



FRIDAY
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House votes to impose 'lightest punishment' on Frank

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to reprimand Rep. Barney Frank for using his influence on behalf of a male prostitute. "I should have known better," the Massachusetts Democrat apologized. The 408-18 vote, after debate that was both solemn and emotional, imposed the lightest punishment the full House could have given. Conservative

Republicans pushed unsuccessfully for more serious penalties, either expulsion or censure.

Frank told a hushed chamber the actions he was being punished for had been taken in part to "conceal my homosexuality" at a time when he had not yet made his gay lifestyle public. He apologized, saying he knows better now "but it's a little late."

The House first voted 390-38 to reject a move by Rep. William Dan-

nemeyer to expel Frank.

More than an hour later, it voted 287-141 against a move by GOP Whip Newt Gingrich to censure the Massachusetts Democrat, a move that would have stripped him of his subcommittee chairmanship.

Rep. John T. Myers, ranking Republican on the ethics committee, fought to uphold the panel's recommendation for a reprimand. He said the case had nothing to do with Frank's homosexuality. "We are

neither condemning today nor condoning that lifestyle," he said.

The 50-year-old Frank listened from a seat on the House floor as his fate was debated, surrounded by his Democratic colleagues from Massachusetts. Other members stopped by to pat the five-term lawmaker on the back.

He said in advance he would not contest the ethics committee recommendation.

Frank has admitted using his office for fixing parking tickets for prostitute Stephen L. Gobie, and for writing a misleading memo helpful to Gobie's probation.

"We have set aside all of the color, all of the filth, and examined the facts," Dixon said in arguing for the reprimand. "It is not Barney Frank's lifestyle that should be judged here today, but rather what he did or did not do" in his official capacity.

Goodin invited to Taiwan seminars

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

J.R. Goodin, professor of Biological Sciences and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been invited as a Distinguished Visiting Scholar by the National Science Council of the Republic of China to present seminars at different institutions.

The seminars will center around "The In Vitro Production of Cotton Fibers" and other related topics to his research with cotton, Goodin said.

Each year, the academy of sciences in the Republic of China invites many international speakers to lecture over various subjects. Goodin's nomination to be a guest speaker came from Academia Sinica, which would be equivalent to our National Academy of Sciences, he said.

Goodin and his colleagues have been working for the past two years on a process to commercialize the production of cotton fibers from single cells grown in sterile cultures, he said.

"We start with real cotton cells in a sterile flask with a sterile solution, and by manipulating the nutrients and hormones in the environment, we're able to cause those cells to become cotton fibers," Goodin said.

By producing cotton fibers without growing the actual cotton plant,

several things can be done, he said.

"First of all we think we can control quality, we should be able to customize the fiber, to make it any



Goodin

length or thickness that you want," Goodin said.

"There is no exposure to the weather, you don't have to worry about water problems, you don't have to worry about insects and diseases," he said.

Goodin said that if the cotton fibers can be used in textiles, he thinks that they will be able to do away with brown lung disease.

"In textile manufacturing there's a real problem like in coal mines. There's a problem with dust particles that get into the respiratory chain from the cotton itself and from contaminants. We wouldn't have any contaminants," he said.

Goodin is going to Taiwan for the seminars to share this idea with them because they are interested in the development as well as the commercialization of the technology, he said.

The technology of producing cotton fibers from a single cell could be used in many different areas. It could be used for the production of paper or health care products, he said.

"We've been approached by the Department of Treasury about the possibility of customizing fibers to be used in paper currency, to make it difficult to counterfeit," Goodin said.

It could also be used in the manufacture of dietary fibers, to use customized cotton fibers as food supplement, he said.

Dean Goodin will present these ideas and his research at a series of seminars the week of August 13. He will be lecturing at Academia Sinica, the national research center; at National Taiwan University, and at Taichung at the Taiwan Agricultural Research Institute.

Justice calls Souter's nomination 'political'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee David Souter brushed aside questions Thursday about a letter he wrote nearly a decade ago opposing legislation that would have forced judges to make decisions on abortions for teenagers.

Souter, making a round of courtesy calls in the Senate, told reporters he

would disclose what is "constitutionally appropriate" at his confirmation hearings.

Meanwhile, one of the justices he will join if confirmed, Thurgood Marshall, said he'd never heard of Souter before he was selected and suggested the nomination was a political move.

Marshall, in a dwindling liberal minority on the court with the retirement of Justice William J. Brennan, said he didn't think President Bush

had "ever stopped" running for president and "this last appointment is the epitome of what he's been doing."

Marshall commented in an interview Thursday night on ABC-TV's "Primetime Live."

The National Right to Life Committee, the leading anti-abortion group, said it concluded the letter "reveals nothing" about Souter's views on abortion or its legality.

Bush signs legislation banning discrimination against disabled

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On a White House lawn crowded with people in wheelchairs, President Bush signed landmark legislation Thursday banning discrimination against the nation's 43 million disabled.

"Every man, woman and child with a disability can now pass through once-closed doors into a bright new era of equality, independence and freedom," Bush said as he signed the Americans with Disabilities Act.

He called it "another Independence Day, one that is long overdue."

The crowd of more than 3,000 that spilled across the South Lawn was the largest ever at a White House bill-signing ceremony, said deputy press secretary Alixe Glen.

Many of those attending were disabled, and they applauded loudly as Bush said the law will ban discrimination in the workplace, assure access to restaurants, hotels and shopping centers, expand access to public buses and rail systems, and require telephone companies to provide special services for the deaf.

The law bans discrimination against people with disabilities, including AIDS, and defines the disabled as anyone with a mental or physical impairment limiting "some major life function."

Bush invoked the opening words of the Declaration of Independence, saying, "we are keeping faith with the spirit of our courageous forefathers who wrote ... 'that all men are created equal.'"

"Tragically, for too many Americans, the blessings of liberty

have been limited or even denied," Bush said.

The president likened the Americans with Disabilities Act to the dismantling of the Berlin Wall. The law "takes a sledgehammer to another wall," he said.

"We will not accept, we will not excuse, we will not tolerate discrimination in America," Bush said.

When he sat down at a table to sign the bill with a flourish of ceremonial pens, many in the crowd rose for a better view, only to sit quickly back down as those in wheelchairs called out, "Down in front."

Bush offered the fourth and last pen to the Rev. Harold Wilke, 75, an armless United Church of Christ minister from Claremont, Calif., who had delivered an invocation that spoke of "the breaking of the chains which have held back millions of Americans with disabilities."

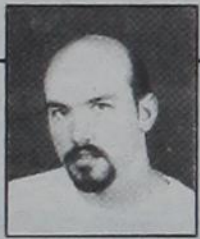
Wilke, who teaches at Union Seminary in New York City, suggested the pen go instead to Ginny Thornburgh, wife of the attorney general and a longtime activist for the disabled.

"The president said, 'All right, I'll give it to Ginny, but I'll give you mine,'" Wilke said later.

As Bush reached into his pocket, Wilke deftly slipped his foot out of his loafer, took the pen with his toes and slipped it back into his shoe. A moment later, seated beside Barbara Bush, he put the pen into his pocket.

"It's just fantastic. It's a tremendously exhilarating feeling," said Gordon Anthony, 35, an activist from Los Angeles in a wheelchair from a spinal cord injury.

2 Live Crew — too crude to play live?



Trey Barker
Guest Columnist

The flames of discontent burn from many sources; some good, some bad. Right now, there are malcontents who have set themselves up as guardians of your entertainment. The problem is, it's the same garbage strung out by the same people doing their version of the right thing.

"As Nasty As They Wanna Be" is the new album from the rap group 2 Live Crew. No doubt you've heard about it, and maybe been polarized by all the screaming from both sides. And you've probably heard how DIRTY it is, how sexually explicit. The lyrics are, moan soothsayers, the final straw for to-

day's youth...the thing that finally sends them into the streets as babbling sex-crazed thugs groping everyone in sight.

Yet isn't this amazing — the record was released a year ago and no one said a word? No screaming from the morality patrol, and not a word about any of the other albums from 2 Live Crew. And answer me this, is it worse than Larry Flynt, Beeline Blue Books, or the bodice-ripper romances that are in every bookstore in the world?

Why then, did the country freak out after (and only after) a little old judge in Florida deemed the music offensive? Why did it take someone in Florida to get someone in San Antonio and Lubbock to decide the music atrocious? Travis Ware, the Lubbock DA, decided he enjoyed being lead around by dictated morals and had the album VOLUNTARILY pulled from shelves.

If that doesn't scare you, consider

this — in yester year the National Endowment for the Arts let the public decide what was art. Do you like it or don't you? Now we have

need the grant before you started your creation? With this system, you don't get money until your creation passed a litmus test. At that

are being trashed. That in and of itself isn't anything new, it's just rather disheartening in this climate of anti-everything.

And a couple of recent movies were given X-ratings because of the situations in the flicks. No sex, no violence, just adult situations.

Lubbock, Tx., summer 1990. The Lubbock Zoning Board decided that Players and the Villa Club are operating too close to churches and this problem must be solved. Too close to churches?

For all of you that would rather see Players closed, or all movies given an X-rating and burned, or everything except Paul Anka and Perry Como pulled from record store shelves, please be so good as to as to get the hell out of my life! I don't need you telling me how to live and if you're not careful, the next time someone demands a record be banned, it might be something you just bought.

“ Yet isn't this amazing — the record was released a year ago and no one said a word? No screaming from the morality patrol, and not a word about any of the other albums from 2 Live Crew. And answer me this, is it worse than Larry Flynt, Beeline Blue Books, or the bodice-ripper romances that are in every bookstore in the world? ”

self-appointed art experts tell us what art is; and tell us who gets what grant based on whether or not their creation is art. And here's a thought — as an artist, wouldn't you

point, you wouldn't need it! A point of lunacy, I think.

And then we have the old censorship standby, the shops that rent X-rated movies. Coast to coast they

Big Apple soon to be invaded by Democrats in coming convention



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

It was two hours into the New Year in Manhattan; the sidewalks were grubby with confetti, the back seats of cabs were full of drunks and the George Washington Bridge hung silver over the river.

Just outside the Lincoln tunnel was a woman, working.

She was wearing high heels, the bottom to a bikini, and a satin banner that said in glitter 1976.

I was riveted by the sight. But that was long ago, before I became a true New Yorker.

Some years later I emerged from a downtown subway station to see a man leading a llama. He asked me if I wanted to have my picture taken at the animal's side.

Without breaking stride I declined, thinking idly that llamas have the biggest and ugliest front teeth of any mammal living.

At that moment I realized that no matter where my mail was delivered, I was a citizen of the city for once and for once always.

The Democrats are coming.

"I already heard," said one of the authentic New Yorkers, a police officer covering the area around Madison Square Garden, looking, as some of our cops do, like a model/actor playing a policeman.

In 1992 the convention will be coming to town. Money will be coming to town along with it.

The cop and I agree that we feel like

the little poor schmo who wins the lottery and the next day hears from the girl he lived with in college, who wants to know if the name Marvin Mitchelson has a familiar ring.

Good fortune, with a price.

We've both lived through two Democratic conventions.

The streets will be full of people who whisper, "Margaret, I believe there's a man living in that box."

Network news will look at New York up close and personal, as if it were Budapest, and suggest to America that it is commonplace to witness drug-related shootings at all the best restaurants.

There will be feature stories about a city we barely recognize, about underground clubs we couldn't find with a Hagstrom map, about shopping at Trump Tower and sleeping in Central Park.

Our polar eccentricities will be famous once again.

Some weeks ago the Louisiana Legislature passed a law banning abortion with no exception for victims of rape and incest.

One legislator said women would lie about being raped and another said the best horses were the product of related parents.

New York has problems, but it does not suggest by statute that women are liars or animals.

So we have the convention.

It's a crazy city, and its sins of omission and commission are outstanding.

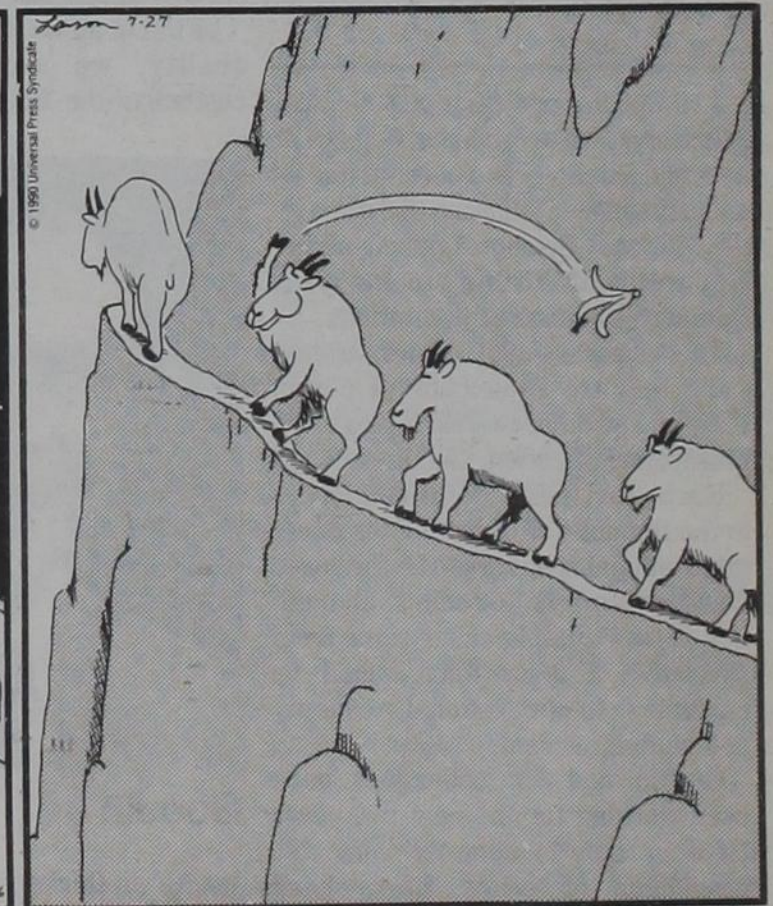
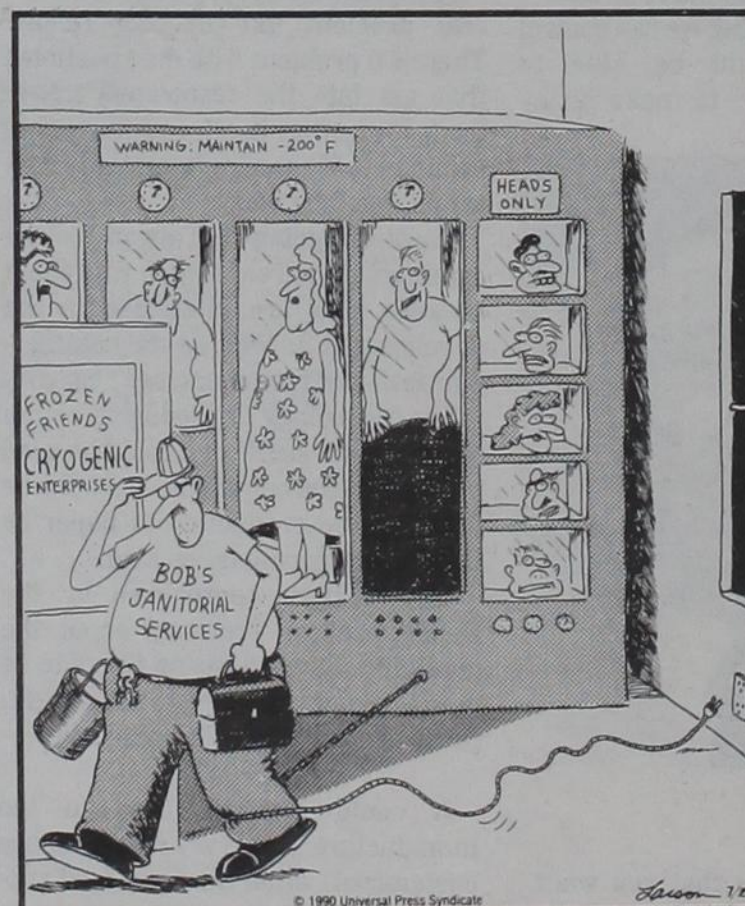
And if you're an ordinary person, living here is sometimes like being a house plant in a room with no windows.

It just happens to be the greatest city in the world.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Irresponsible mountain goats

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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Faculty should voice opinions without fear, student writes

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Scholars continue to dissect, discuss and write about the merits and controversy related to academic freedom, and Texas Tech has honored a student for an essay on the order in every day life that allows that freedom.

William Howland, a doctoral student in higher education, received the 1990 Academic Freedom Scholarship, which has been offered since 1988.

Howland said his essay focused on how a certain amount of order in an academic community actually contributes to several forms of academic freedom.

"Academic freedom means different things in different places. At the very minimum, it means a professor can't get fired for what he says in the classroom," he said.

"In most cases the same sort of academic freedom is extended to students and to non-tenured faculty," he said.

The idea of academic freedom is that a university is a place where a person can debate without fear of one's argument being detrimental to career or standing, Howland explained.

According to Howland, his essay took the old notion of academic freedom and inserted an original idea of day-to-day procedures or activities that allow the place for debate to perpetuate itself.

"A certain amount of order is necessary, not only to protect people, but also to provide the kind of environment where this type of argument could go on," he said.

"When I looked around the university, I saw all kinds of ways of ordering things or where order exists," Howland added.

An example of order that maintains a level of academic freedom is the order involved in researching and ordering books.

There are specific process procedures and events that take place to make sure the act of ordering books does not hinder academic pursuit.

Another example of order in the university that ensures academic freedom is the grading system.

"Due process procedures are ordering of events. If a student wishes to have a grade change there is a certain ordering or procedure that happens," Howland said.

"This protects the student and the professor to make sure everything is handled fairly," he added.

Howland said he also identified an aspect of academic freedom as freedom from trivia.

Assigned parking places allow for this kind of freedom because they are ordered and numbered, so that an individual does not worry about where to park.

At the same time, a dean can not pull a faculty member's parking place because he disapproves of an argument or idea of that faculty member, Howland said.

"My prime concern for the essay was to try to come up with something original because people have published numerous amounts of books about the subject of academic freedom," he said.

"Academic freedom is important because our universities would not be anything like they are today without it," he added.

With focus on some not-so-obvious order mechanisms, Howland said order ensures easy communication, distribution and access to all members of an academic environment.

"The registrar does not differentiate from the top student to the next-to-the-top student because they all get 'A's,'" Howland said.

Students will receive an "A" on transcripts and other forms of grade indicators whether it is high or low.

With almost 600 AIDS cases, Travis County asks for HIV funds to double

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Travis County has 593 cases of AIDS, ranking it ahead of 20 states, with thousands more county residents in earlier stages of the disease, officials say.

As a result, the Austin Travis County HIV Commission is urging the city and county governments to almost double their financial commitment to combating the epidemic of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The commission, a coalition of providers of services to people with the disease, asked for \$586,225 in a new report to the Austin City Council and the Travis County Commissioners Court. That would be in addition to the \$620,031 that the city and county have budgeted for the epidemic in the current fiscal year.

"We are at a critical stage," said Christine Aubrey, commission chairwoman. "People should start thinking of our epidemic in terms of New York and New Jersey."

Austin's incidence rate of AIDS per 100,000 population is now higher than Los Angeles and, in Texas, is second only to Houston, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

According to the agency, only nine of 93 U.S. metropolitan areas with a population of 500,000 or more have a higher incidence rate of acquired immune deficiency syndrome than Austin. Once there were 10 areas ahead of Austin.

"We're moving up in company that we don't want to keep," Ms. Aubrey said.

In 1988, according to the HIV Commission, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS became the fifth leading cause of death in Travis County, outdistanced only by cancer, heart disease, accidents and homicide.

The county's 593 AIDS cases, reported as of July 19, are an increase of more than 62 percent in one year, according to the Austin-Travis County Health Department.

No one has offered an official explanation as to why there is such a high rate of AIDS in Travis County.

But AIDS is only the end-stage of a mainly sexually-transmitted viral disease that can take more than 10 years to progress to serious illness.

The commission has identified an additional 1,500 county residents who are infected with the virus and experts fear there are about 10,000 more who are unaware of their status because they resist being tested for the virus.

'Fat free' labeling may be deceptive

By CHRISTINE TIEHEN
The University Daily

Cholesterol free. Fat free.

What do these really mean? Many consumers believe that there are less calories in something that is 95 percent fat free. But buyers beware—this kind of labeling can be deceptive.

Kae Hentges, a certified health education specialist at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said labeling such as this can be deceptive to the average consumer.

"When a label reads 95 percent fat free, this means the product is 95 percent fat free by weight, not by calorie content," said Hentges.

Fat does not weigh very much, but its calorie content is high.

Hentges explained fat contains about nine calories per gram. If, for example, a product has 15 grams of fat, then the product would have 135 calories of fat. If the product has 290 calories (total), then its fat content by calories is about 46 percent. This would make the product only 54 percent fat free, not 95 percent fat free in calories, as the labeling may suggest.

Hentges explained the cholesterol recommended daily allowance is less than 30 percent.

"Some products may say cholesterol free, and be cholesterol free," said Hentges, "but some of these products

never had cholesterol in them to begin with."

Products containing animal fat have cholesterol in them, but not all plant oils contain cholesterol.

"Some of the tropical oils, such as the palm oils, stimulate the body to make cholesterol, but for the most part, these oils have been eliminated from foods," said Hentges.

Oils such as corn oil and olive oil are not nearly as bad for you as the animal fat contained in some products. Hentges said some of the vegetable oils, such as canola, may even help reduce cholesterol levels in the body.

Project Time Out promotes academic lifestyle for students

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Setting a good example in the eyes of 20 or 30 disadvantaged junior high school students is no easy task, but concerned Texas Tech students have taken on just such a responsibility as volunteers for Project Time Out.

Project Time Out, a program unique to Tech, is a prevention program designed to provide healthy lifestyle alternatives and promote academic achievement among junior high school students, said Robert Mittemeyer, former president of the Tech chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society, one of the first student groups involved in the project.

The program utilizes college volunteers to serve as role models

for "at risk" junior high school students who are facing negative peer pressure, rising dropout rates and increasing substance abuse in local schools.

Tech volunteers conduct informal weekly discussions with students for an eight week period, Mittemeyer said. Topics of discussion are suggested by the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases (SWIAD) and range from goals, motivation and decision making to love, neatness and loneliness.

"We just get in there and share our experiences with the kids and get them involved in sharing questions and answers," Mittemeyer said.

"We don't go in and counsel the kids or tell them what's right and wrong," he said. "We try and set a good example by sharing some of

our hard times and giving the kids the incentive to hope for a prosperous future."

In addition to helping junior high students face a difficult future, Project Time Out offers the volunteers a chance to gain new perspectives on issues facing disadvantaged and low income students.

"It gives everyone a chance to grow up some more, both the students and the Tech volunteers," Mittemeyer said. "We have a chance to look at ourselves and the kids and maybe gain some empathy and understanding that will help us in the long run."

"The faculty generally stands back but sometimes they throw out some questions," he said. "We are challenged by some of the questions. We are forced to deal with concepts and ideas which we may

not have been aware of before."

Project Time Out originated with Nancy Arredondo, a teacher at Alderson Junior High and wife of Rudy Arredondo, director of the SWIAD. Dr. Arredondo and the staff at the SWIAD built the foundation for Project Time Out and continue to sponsor the program.

Now in its fourth semester, Project Time Out is currently sponsored by the University Athletic Department, Golden Key National Honor Society, High Riders and Saddletramps. The program volunteers visit students at Alderson and O.L. Slaton junior high schools.

Deborah Dodson, English teacher at Alderson Junior High School, said visits from Project Time Out volunteers are highly anticipated at the school and the volunteers serve

as very positive role models for the younger students.

"They relate their own experiences about setting goals, overcoming obstacles and achieving success," she said. "In doing so they also communicate their own values to the students and exhibit a positive influence. Such lessons can be more believable to the junior high student when they come from a young college student rather than an over-the-hill teacher."

Mittemeyer said Project Time Out gets bigger and better each year as more Tech students volunteer for the program and more schools become involved. Project Time Out is a winning situation for everyone involved, he said.

"It is a chance to feel good about yourself while making the kids feel good at the same time."

'Gangsters' raid Lubbock entertainment this weekend

Clubs

- The Gangsters will be appearing at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a \$2 cover. Kyle Abernathy will perform on Sunday at 9 p.m. with a \$2 cover.
- French Kiss will be at the Chelsea Street Pub, 6002 Slide Road at South Plains Mall, today and Saturday at 9 p.m. There is no cover.
- Love Drops will be at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, today. The show starts at 10 p.m. with a \$2 cover. Sing Along with Kyle Abernathy Saturday

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

at 9 p.m. with a \$2 cover. A jam session is scheduled for Sunday night, featuring John Sprott.

- House in Garden is appearing at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G, today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. There is a \$3 cover for either shows.
- Envoye Express will be at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, today and Saturday. The shows start at 9 p.m. and the cover charges are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple.
- Head First is appearing at Town

Draw, 1801 19th, Saturday at 10 p.m. Cover is \$2.

Comedy

- Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, is Bill Sylva in a "tastefully risqué" show featuring Tim Kelly and Kelly Bob. Tonight's show starts at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The cover for these performances is \$7.50. Sunday the show starts at 8:30 and the cover is \$5.

Baseball fans cringe at Barr's rendition of 'Star Spangled Banner'

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — It was crude, even lewd. But this time fans were spared seeing where she's tattooed.

Still, many people said Thursday that Roseanne Barr was a disgrace for her shrill rendition of the national anthem at a National League baseball

doubleheader and an obscene on-field gesture afterward.

Chris Roberts, a sports reporter for KFI radio in Los Angeles, said: "She couldn't carry a note if she was on her way to the post office."

Some maintained the corpulent, caustic comedian who stars on the popular ABC-TV sitcom "Roseanne" did the best she could or may have

become confused by the sound system's delay and resorted to shtick.

KFI's entertainment reporter Tracy Miller said Barr was doing a parody of baseball players when she grabbed her crotch and spit after singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Wednesday night's games between the San Diego Padres and Cincinnati Reds.

Barr's publicist, George Freeman, didn't immediately return a phone call Thursday seeking an explanation of the latest antics of the TV star. In the stands during a World Series game in Oakland last fall, Barr bared her bottom, revealing a tattoo declaring "Tom" — her husband, Tom Arnold.

Tom Werner, who become the

chairman and managing partner of the Padres this season, also is the co-creator and executive producer of "Roseanne."

He met privately with Padres officials for 45 minutes Wednesday night and then refused to talk to reporters directly. Repeated messages left at his Los Angeles office went unanswered Thursday.

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Stephen Craig
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Marsalis continues as hero of jazz with latest album

By TREY BARKER
Contributing Writer

The album opens with a Wynton-penned tune that is his homage to jazz past, the late trumpeter King Oliver. "In The Court Of King Olver" is a nice little swing tune that is tinged ever so slightly with a Dixieland flavor. Wynton's solo goes merrily

the ballad "Street of Dreams." And this particular song comes close to giving us the most exposed and heartfelt Wynton ever committed to tape. Through the entire song, Wynton forgets the technical angles and forges ahead with some of his most passionate playing ever, notes that are exactly where they should be, none out of place. The move from Wynton's solo to Ellis' is as airtight as you would ever want, nothing less

than what you would expect from two musicians who have been playing together since day one. And if all the piano backup gets you in the mood for simply piano, try a taste of Ellis Marsalis, at his most musically sensual, on "My Romance." Front to back it's pure Marsalis and a good indicator of just where this jazzman has spent most of his musical life. Other key tracks include "I Gotta

Right To Sing The Blues," which ain't nothing if it ain't the best swing ever, and "In The Wee Small Hours Of The Morning," which you just gotta hear.

Wynton Marsalis has done things for jazz in the last few years that not many people would have thought possible. He has, from sheer force of personality and an incredible grasp of what he wanted, brought jazz back to the forefront.

RECORD REVIEW



Wynton Marsalis, who burst upon the scene a few years ago as jazz's enfant terrible, has just given the public another look at why he is the reigning hero of jazz. This one is grandly titled "Marsalis Standard Time Volume III The Resolution Of Romance" (there was no Volume II). And amazingly enough, the trumpeter may have just released the strongest album of his career.

Marsalis has long said that you cannot play jazz if you don't know jazz. He has at last, with this album, come to fully understand and appreciate the roots of jazz, the birth of the beast. Coltran, Mingus, Parker and others now speak their words through his horn and heart.

Teaming up with his father, Ellis, on piano, Reginal Veal on bass and Herlin Riley on drums, Wynton delivers a mix of standards and originals that showcase a side of him we've been waiting to see.

through the changes with absolutely no effort at all and the piano work is what we have come to expect from his father, sparse and deeply emotional.

From there, Wynton moves across the spectrum of jazz styles, including



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Ryan not alone in failure to obtain 300th

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan has company in his failure to make the 300 club on the first try.

Of the last nine pitchers to win 300 career games, Lefty Grove, Early Wynn, Phil Niekro and Don Sutton failed to win the first time out.

Wynn went to the mound seven times before he did it in 1963. It took Grove three tries, Niekro five, and Sutton two.

Ryan, who got a no decision in Wednesday night's 11 inning 9-7 victory over the New York Yankees, will try again Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Although he threw 141 pitches against the Yankees, the 43-year-old

Ryan said after the game, "I feel good. I'd think I'd stay in my regular spot in the rotation."

Ryan was throwing a 94 mph fast ball in the eighth inning. However, the Yankees were hitting it.

They tagged him for three homers and seven runs, the most he had given up in any game this year.

Texas fans were betting that Ryan would not pitch on the road trip and save his next try for Aug. 2, a Thursday, against Toronto at Arlington Stadium.

Rangers spokesman Larry Kelly said Ryan and Texas manager Bobby Valentine made the decision after Ryan's workout Thursday. Valentine wanted to see first how Ryan's back and arm felt.

Before the decision, some 200 fans were at the ticket office at 9 a.m. The Rangers opened up four lines to accommodate them.

Throwing in front of the fans Wednesday turned out somewhat embarrassing for Ryan. A good luck haircut didn't even work as his 300th victory party was spoiled.

He wanted to win for the sellout crowd of 41,954, largest of the year in Arlington Stadium.

"I'm really disappointed it turned out like it did," Ryan said. "A lot of people went to a lot of trouble to be in the ballpark and I kind of let them down."

Ryan said he's ready to get the milestone behind him.

"I don't want this thing to drag out," Ryan said. "I don't want a cloud on it. The last thing I want is for it to drag out."

Kevin Maas, Roberto Kelly and Bob Geren all hit homers off Ryan.

"He didn't have his best stuff," Kelly said. "It wasn't the Nolan Ryan I had faced before."

Maas was one of four Yankee rookies in the game.

"Just to bat against a Hall of Famer is an honor and to hit a home run off him is the greatest feeling I've had in my life," Maas said.

Ryan said he had a good fastball but got it in bad locations.

"It's my poorest performance since coming off the disabled list and I was hoping for the opposite," Ryan said. "The Yankees came out aggressive and came out swinging."

Ryan threw 141 pitches and Texas pitching coach Tom House said he was trying too hard.

"If he were a rookie, I'd say he was overthrowing," House said. "I guess he got a little too excited and a little too nervous."

Commissioner Fay Vincent said it was a treat to watch Ryan.

Cowboy gets excused tardy

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Dean Hamel reported to the team's training camp Tuesday night after missing three days for what Coach Jimmy Johnson said are personal reasons.

Hamel, a starter through the latter part of last season at left tackle, went through Wednesday morning's non-contact, walk-through drills with the first team defense. He had no comment after the practice about his initial absence.

Johnson said the three days Hamel missed were excused, and that he expects the sixth-year pro will remain in camp until it closes Aug. 9.

Johnson also said Hamel will play in the Cowboys scrimmage against the Houston Oilers in San Antonio on Saturday.

"He really hasn't missed a whole lot," Johnson said of the 6-3, 276-pound tackle who was acquired from the Washington Redskins last season. "The veterans have only been here three days," he said.

"He went through all of the off-season — our quarterback camp and the mini-camp."

Hamel had 45 unassisted tackles and 23 assists last season and was second on the team behind Defensive end Jim Jeffcoat in quarterback sacks with 3½.

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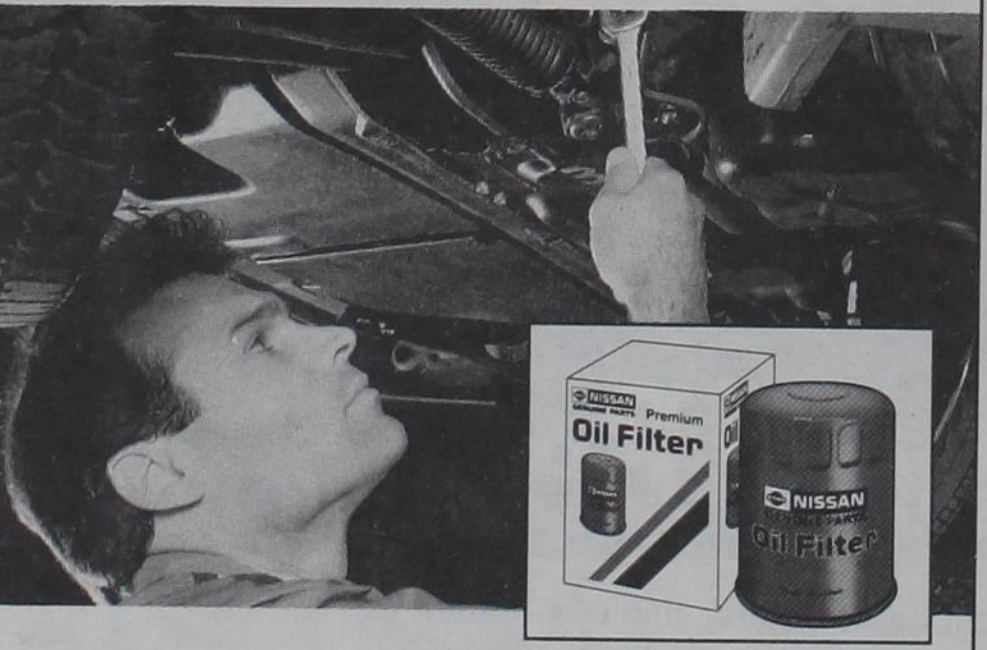
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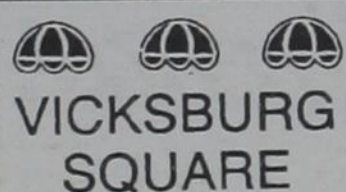
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Reader polls show Hogs fans favor leaving SWC

By MIKE PENDER
Contributing Writer

Newspaper polls show University of Arkansas' followers favor leaving the Southwest Conference.

One poll, conducted by the Arkansas Gazette, showed 90 percent of the people preferred the Razorbacks leave the SWC. The other

poll, by the Arkansas Democrat, showed 76 percent in favor of the move.

The polls, given to the readers after Arkansas admitted considering a move to the Southeastern Conference, consisted of readers voluntarily calling or writing to their perspective newspaper.

Rick Schaeffer, sports informa-

tion director for the University of Arkansas, told *The University Daily* "The people want to do what's best for the school."

Schaeffer said the SWC isn't catering to the needs of Arkansas. The SWC hired the consulting firm of McKenzie and Co. of Dallas and Houston on July 17. The firm will study the league's operations and

have a report of their findings by late September.

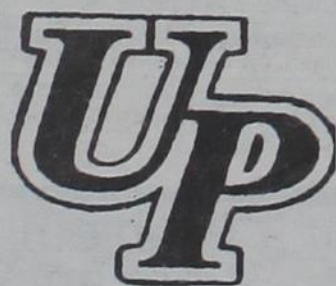
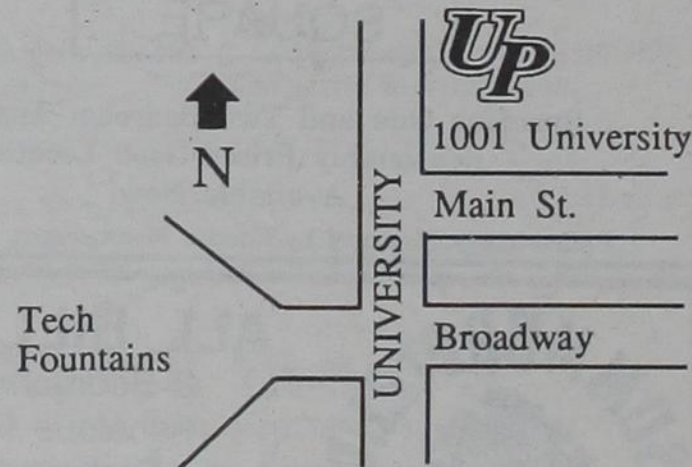
Schaeffer also said a trend in college athletics is to better the conferences. He said the SWC is taking the steps needed to do what is best for the conference, with or without Arkansas as a member.

On July 13, Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles told The

Associated Press, "Not only is it a possibility, it's a strong possibility we will stay," in the SWC.

He said if the SWC ever dissolved, Texas Tech would be in a good situation. Geographically close to the Big Eight and the Western Athletic Conference, Tech would have an interesting decision to make.

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U.S. basketball on the rebound

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The U.S. basketball team rebounded from a 92-85 loss to the Soviets the night before, with a 113-76 rout of Italy that sent America into the medals round.

The United States took a 21-point lead at halftime, holding the Italians to 27 percent from the floor, and coasted the rest of the way.

Italy got within 77-55 in the final 10 minutes, but Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech scored six points in a 10-0 run that ensured this would be a blowout to the end.

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