

Vote 'yes' for a college education



Andrew Harris
Editor

As Texas colleges and universities patiently stare the threat of higher education budget cuts in the face, students await the possibilities of falling a step behind in the learning process because of them.

These cuts could lead to a reduction in classes, lower faculty-to-student ratios and an overall lessening in the quality of education in Texas.

But, lo and behold, despite the cuts, there is a possible light at the end of the tunnel.

Not a light to brighten the quality of education, but a light to at least give students a chance to attend college.

Many Texas Tech students, including myself, rely on Guaranteed Student Loans to help pay their way

through college.

And a proposed constitutional amendment, to be voted on Saturday, Aug. 10, could ensure thousands of Texas students the money for those loans.

The amendment provides for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans for students, allowing the state to meet an unprecedented demand for the state's Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loan Program. More and more students are relying on these loans — the statistics speak for themselves.

In the last five years, Texas loan volume has grown from \$12 million per year to almost \$80 million, and is expected to reach \$100 million a year by 1992.

Coming from a middle-income, divorced family, I have had to work my way through college and depend on the good ol' GSLs to pay my tuition. Without them, I would probably be fighting my way through the community college level, trying to hold down a 40-hour per week job,

Thousands of students are in the same boat — both across the state and here at Tech. A 'yes' vote for Proposition 2 Saturday would ensure students the means to pay for their education, albeit a soon-to-be lessened one.

A 'no' vote would set off a critical chain reaction that would desperately injure the United States business industry for years to come.

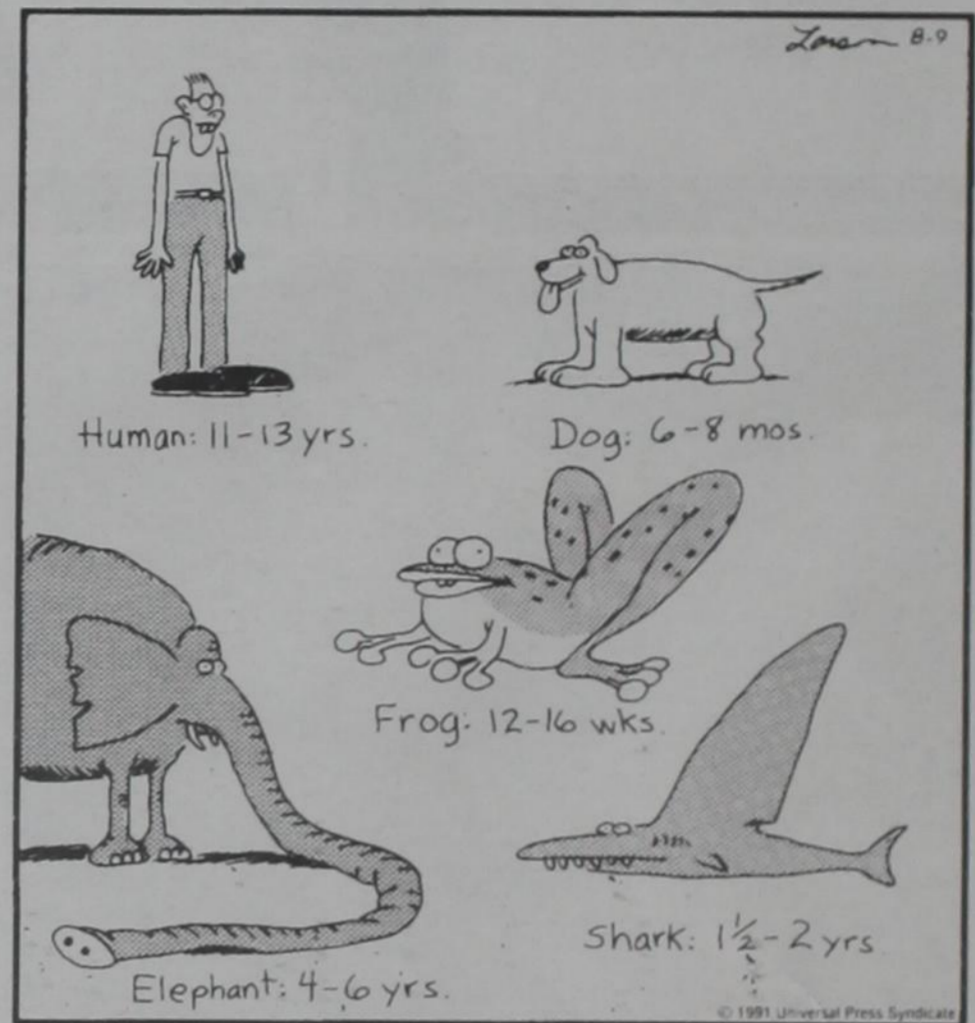
Scenario: Student wants to go to college ... student can't pay for college because student can't get GSL because no more funds are available ... student does not get quality education at higher education institution ... etc.....

The typical scenario may not be this drastic, but it would be a shame to take away the chance for lower-to-middle income students to get a college education.

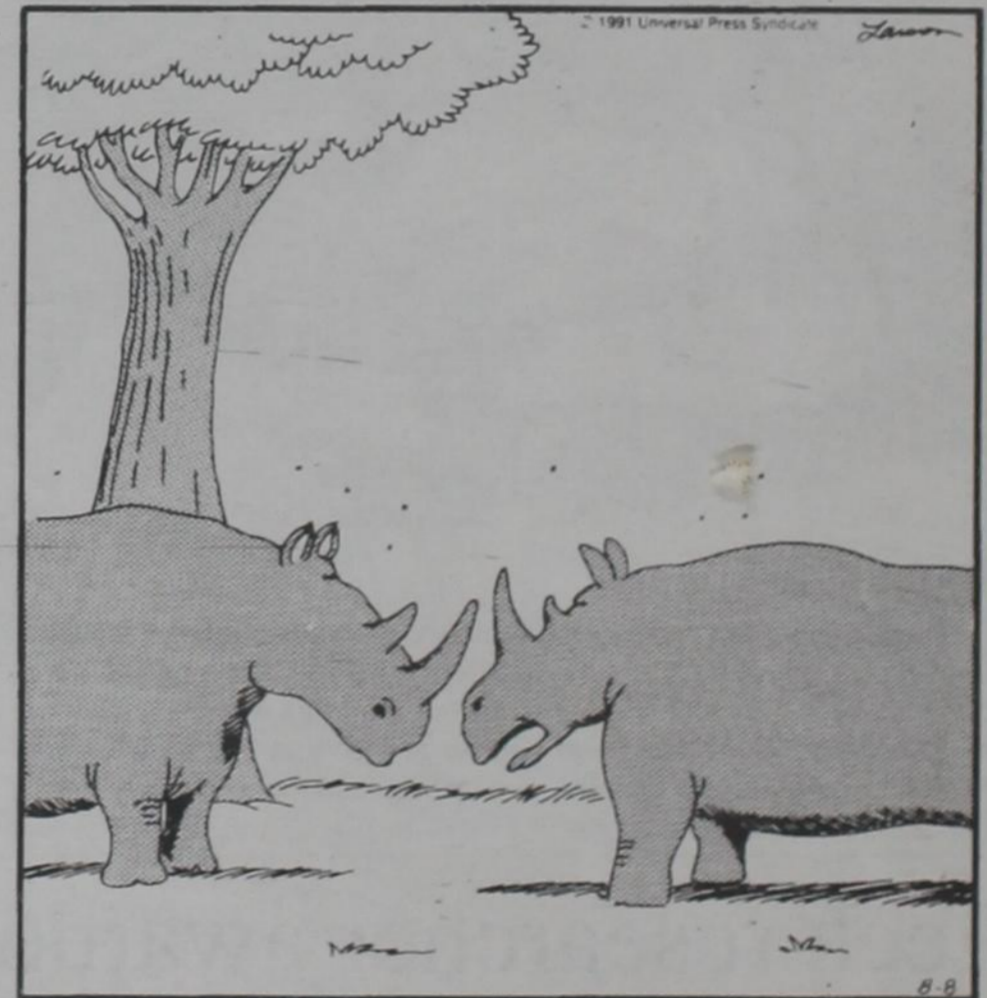
So get out to the polls Saturday. You don't have anything better to do. Besides, it's only preseason football on TV — it doesn't mean anything yet.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Awkward ages



LETTERS

Employees' rights

To the editor:

Your clarification of the president's remarks about contacting representatives may leave readers with the impression that state employees relinquish their rights as citizens!

Of course you may, and should, contact your representatives with your opinions on the budget, funding for higher education, or anything else that concerns you as a citizen. The obligations of citizenship do not stop at the ballot box!

You may not engage in lobbying "on behalf of" Texas Tech, or in an "official" capacity, nor use Tech stationery, time, phone lines, etc. for these activities. Nor can Tech ask you to lobby on its behalf. (You may, of course, identify any way you choose.)

I recommend the Citizens Guide published by the League of Women Voters for names and addresses of representatives and guidelines for contacting them. And I encourage all citizens to take an active role in the democratic process!

Francie Lowe

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Letterman heads above the rest



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Lifestyles
Writer

Gimme Dave, or gimme death. To take a few liberties with a famous quote, but this is exactly how I feel about late-night TV. It is David Letterman, or nothing at all.

Sure, I've heard the arguments. Dave isn't hip like Arsenio Hall. Dave isn't nice to his guests, appearing more like a wise-guy interviewer than as a caring host. Dave just isn't as funny. Dave, this, Dave that ... infinity. Well, narrow-minded TV people, who until just recently were more than willing to stay on the Dave Letterman bandwagon until some new product was introduced into the market-place, you are all wrong.

Wrong, wrong and finally wrong. Dave isn't a talk show host in the Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson, Arsenio Hall schmooz sense. Yes, I dared to put the beloved Arsenio Hall along with Merv Griffin (how 'bout Dinah Shore?, or Tom Snyder? Even Rick Dees. That hurt.)

No. Dave is not like any of those talk show hosts. In fact, Dave is the epitome of everything a talk show host shouldn't be. He's cranky, sometimes belligerent, he doesn't take crap from his guests, and he's always unpredictable. God lov him.

With Arsenio, you get the same "Oh, I just love your new film," or "you are sooooo talented, how can you be soooo talented," even, "If I could be anyone, Miss Joan Collins, I would be you because I just love your new film and you are sooooo talented" stuff every night. The wine 'em and dine

'em host approach. Johnny tries to be hip, sometimes even being a little pushy with his guests. But when he had Michael Landon on his show, talking about Landon's brave fight against cancer, I nearly lost it.

Here is a personal friend of Carson's who requests air-time to promote his ailment. Face it, if Landon didn't die, his story had all the makings of a terrific made-for-TV triumphant story along with a bio about his battle against time and cancer. Even with his death, he still will have a made-for-TV film and both an unauthorized as well as authorized biography. Swell, the man with the pompadour who gave us "Little House on the Prairie," "Highway to Heaven," and starred in "Bonanza," as well as "I Was a Teenage Werewolf," is now a fixture in the limelight.

This simply because he can go on shows like Carson and tell us all of his marvelous story; his battle against the odds; his life-threatening war. Most cancer patients fight the disease with dignity rather than with publicity.

So Dave is much better than people give him credit for. He doesn't let guests walk over him (or even try to kick him as evidenced by the show where Crispin Glover appeared and tried to tussle with Dave to prove his manliness).

Once and for all, I would like to set

the record straight. Dick York was the mean Darrin, and not Dick Sargent.

Dick York was mean-spirited, often putting his wife, played by Elizabeth Montgomery, in awkward situations. York even looks meaner than Sargent. In a recent poll conducted by myself, I found that no one really cared who was the meaner of the two Darrins, but if they did, it would be "you know, that first guy, the one who was always drinking and swearing. He was definitely the most mean."

And finally, on a sad note, did anyone read the news item on Sean Young in last week's issue of *Newsweek*? It seems she is at it again. She apparently wanted the role of Catwoman in the upcoming film sequel to Batman so much, that she tried to storm the office of director Tim Burton, who had security guards quickly remove her. She then went on the Joan Rivers show dressed in a Catwoman outfit and pleaded her case before the TV audience.

A very wise man once told me, "It is better to be true to yourself and what you believe, than to lie for the sake of popularity." Or maybe it was "it is better to lie to others and still be true to yourself for popularity's sake." Anyway, thanks Sen. Kennedy. I still have the autographed record of "Bridge over Troubled Waters" you gave me.

Nude dancing club creates uproar in small Texas town

By The Associated Press

VINTON — This usually quiet, rural village — so small it has no listing in the phone book — is in an uproar over a nude-dancing club built across the street from a church.

J&J's Club Parties and Escort Service, owned by John Brazeal, will open at 1 p.m. Friday on the outskirts of the 1,000-acre village and an angry group of residents said they will be there to stage a protest march.

"We're going to turn the whole Upper Valley upside down over this," Vinton Mayor Sam Monrreal said Wednesday. "We do not want this type of establishment in our neighborhood."

The Upper Valley is a label given to a farming area of northwest El Paso County. Its verdant fields, pecan trees and adobe homes create something of an oasis from the dry, cactus-speckled desert and bustle of El Paso.

Some of the village's 600 residents began signing a petition in June to stop the club's opening.

The club was built just 100 feet outside the village's corporate limit, near several homes and just across the street from a Baptist church.

"We find this to be most offensive to us as we have young people in our church, who would feel the direct influence of the place," said David Rodriguez, Iglesia Bautista Gloriosa pastor.

"Also it pains us that they have no respect for the house of God."

Norma Moore, who says she can see the front door of the club from her house, said, "I'm not happy about it. I don't really want an all-nude club in the neighborhood."

"We object to the drinking and driving that is bound to go on around here."

Residents originally were told the club would be a garage, but learned otherwise when Brazeal applied for a license.

Liquor will not be sold in the club. Brazeal withdrew his application for a liquor license after residents protested.

However, customers will be allowed to bring their own alcohol.

State law allows nude dancing as long as liquor is not sold in the club.

The club was not listed with directory assistance. There was no listing for a John Brazeal. An answering machine responded when a listing for a James Brazeal was called by *The Associated Press*.

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— **Uncle Nasty** will play at 9 p.m. Friday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. **Kyle Abernathie** will play at 9 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$3 cover charge for both shows.

— **Panhandle Drifter's Band** will play Friday and Saturday at the Villa Club, 5401 Ave. Q, with a \$2 cover charge.

— **Sexcellent and Air Biscuit** will play at 10 p.m. Friday at Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is a \$2 cover charge.

The Acoustic Jam Showcase featuring **Jay Swann** and **D.G. Flewellyn** is at 9:30 p.m. Monday, with a \$1 cover charge.

— **C and R's All Soul Review** will

play at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. There is a \$1 cover charge.

— **Bel Airs** will play Friday at 9:30 p.m. at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Ave. G, with a \$3 cover. **The Killer Bees** will play at 9:30 p.m. Saturday with a \$5 cover charge. **The Caprock All-Stars** will play Sunday at 10 p.m. with a \$3 cover. **Jon Butcher** (yes, folks, Jon Butcher) will play at the Depot's Warehouse, 19th and Ave. G, at 9:30 p.m. Friday, with **Ground Zero** opening. Advance tickets are available at Ralph's and University

Records for \$7.25 and at the door for \$9.

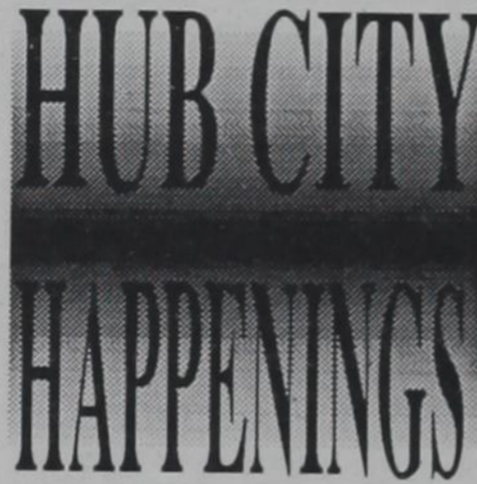
— **Reed Boyd** will play Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.

— **Squarehead** will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th.

There is a \$3 cover.

Comedy:

— **David Lamont** headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide Road, in a show featuring **Mark Boyd** and **Brandon Terrill**. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday, and \$5 Sunday.



'Nosy' researcher indicted on attempted murder charge

By The Associated Press

CONROE — A Montgomery County scientist faces attempted murder charges for allegedly poisoning a co-worker's nasal spray with a carcinogen.

A grand jury handed down an indictment Wednesday against John G. Linner, 47, of The Woodlands, for the April 8 incident against Barry Van Winkle, 46, of Houston, a fellow researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center's Cryobiology Research Center. Linner was arrested May 1.

"It's just amazing to me that he's been indicted," Robert C. Bennett, Linner's attorney, said. "I have seen nothing in this case that would warrant an indictment for attempted

murder."

Bennett contends his client had no reason or desire to kill Van Winkle but prosecutors theorize Linner planned the attempt because he was angry about losing his job.

After a nearly two-hour appearance before the grand jury, Van Winkle said he is suffering no ill effects from the spray.

"I consider the whole thing a tragedy for all the people involved," Van Winkle said.

Van Winkle's attorneys claim Linner spiked their client's Afrin nasal spray with Beta-Propiolactone. When Van Winkle used the tainted spray for a sinus condition, he felt an unusual burning sensation in his nose and then flushed his nostrils with water.

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Experience keys 18th-ranked Red Raiders, Jones says

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

With the 1990 Texas Tech volleyball campaign ending in a No. 2 placing in the NCAA South Region and four starters and nine letterwinners returning, the team is confident with its No. 18 preseason ranking, coach Mike Jones said.

The Raiders finished ranked in the Top 20 in 1990 by the NCAA (13), AVCA/Tachikara Coaches (16) and *Volleyball Monthly* (13). The latter publication selected Tech as No. 18 in its preseason poll released Tuesday.

"A few months ago we were hoping to get mentioned in the Top 20. We hoped that with as many players as we had returning and our performance last year, we would be considered in the Top 20," Jones said. "I think it's

(the No. 18 ranking) very fair and accurate."

With returning starters Kim Gosselin, Chris Martin, Kristen Sparks and Sabrina Zenon, the Red Raiders have a strong core to begin the season, Jones said. Juniors Gosselin and Sparks and senior Zenon are outside hitters, and senior Martin is a middle blocker.

"This year, it (our strength) is experience," he said. "The last couple of years, we've had teams like babies. They hadn't had much playing experience. But now we've got players who have played together for three years, and that's what we're counting on."

Tech will look to junior setter Rochelle Kaaiai, sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg and senior outside hitter Andrea Ventura, who all received much playing time last year, to support the returning starters.

With several veterans, Tech hopes to become a more complicated team to compete against, Jones said.

"(We want to) become a better transition team, especially when switching from defense to offense," he said. "We would like to score more points from our defensive transition game and become more complex and quicker on offense. In the past we've been very basic on offense. With a more complicated offense, we will confuse other teams and score more points."

Jones said there is no real pressure on the team after Tech's strong performance in 1990, which advanced to the Sweet 16 Round of the NCAA tournament, because this year's team has a different personality.

"You just take the team you have and work with it," he said. "You can't compare it with the team from last year

or you'll end up with ulcers and insomnia and no job."

Jones begins his third season as head coach with a 50-15 record. Tech compiled a 30-3 record last year.

The *Volleyball Monthly* poll also mentioned Southwest Conference

teams Texas, at No. 8, and Houston as one of the "Others to Watch."

The Red Raiders will open the season in the Kentucky Invitational tournament Aug. 30-31, with No. 7 Nebraska and No. 10 Wisconsin as two of the opponents.

Volleyball Monthly Preseason Poll

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| 1. UCLA | 11. New Mexico |
| 2. Stanford | 12. Ohio State |
| 3. Pacific | 13. San Diego State |
| 4. LSU | 14. Illinois |
| 5. Long Beach State | 15. UC-Santa Barbara |
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DiamondBack finds success

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

From the humble beginnings of an upside down trash can for a drum and no musical training, DiamondBack has emerged with professional style on the Lubbock country music scene.

The band formed in early 1991 at Brad Pursley's home when Pursley and his two roommates, Brit Pursley and Mike Turner, had an impromptu recording session of Lionel Cartwright's "Say It's Not True."

The band's early success, which includes regular shows at the County Line and the Old Town Cafe, is not the most ironic aspect.

Brad, Brit and Turner are members of the Texas Tech track program. Brad is the assistant men's track coach, Tech junior Brit is a 1990 two-time All-American pole vaulter and Tech senior Turner is a 1990 All-American decathlete.

"We began playing mostly out of camaraderie," Brad said. "We played a lot of informal stuff at first, but recently we began playing a lot."

DiamondBack was not formed until the three roommates found a drum-

mer. They only had to look across the street and see Tech junior Craig Anderson, a drummer in Tech's Goin' Band.

"I was just outside, and he (Brad) was picking weeds or something and he asked me to play in his band," Anderson said. "I figured I would come over once and play and make them happy. But as long as the green stuff's coming, I'll play with them."

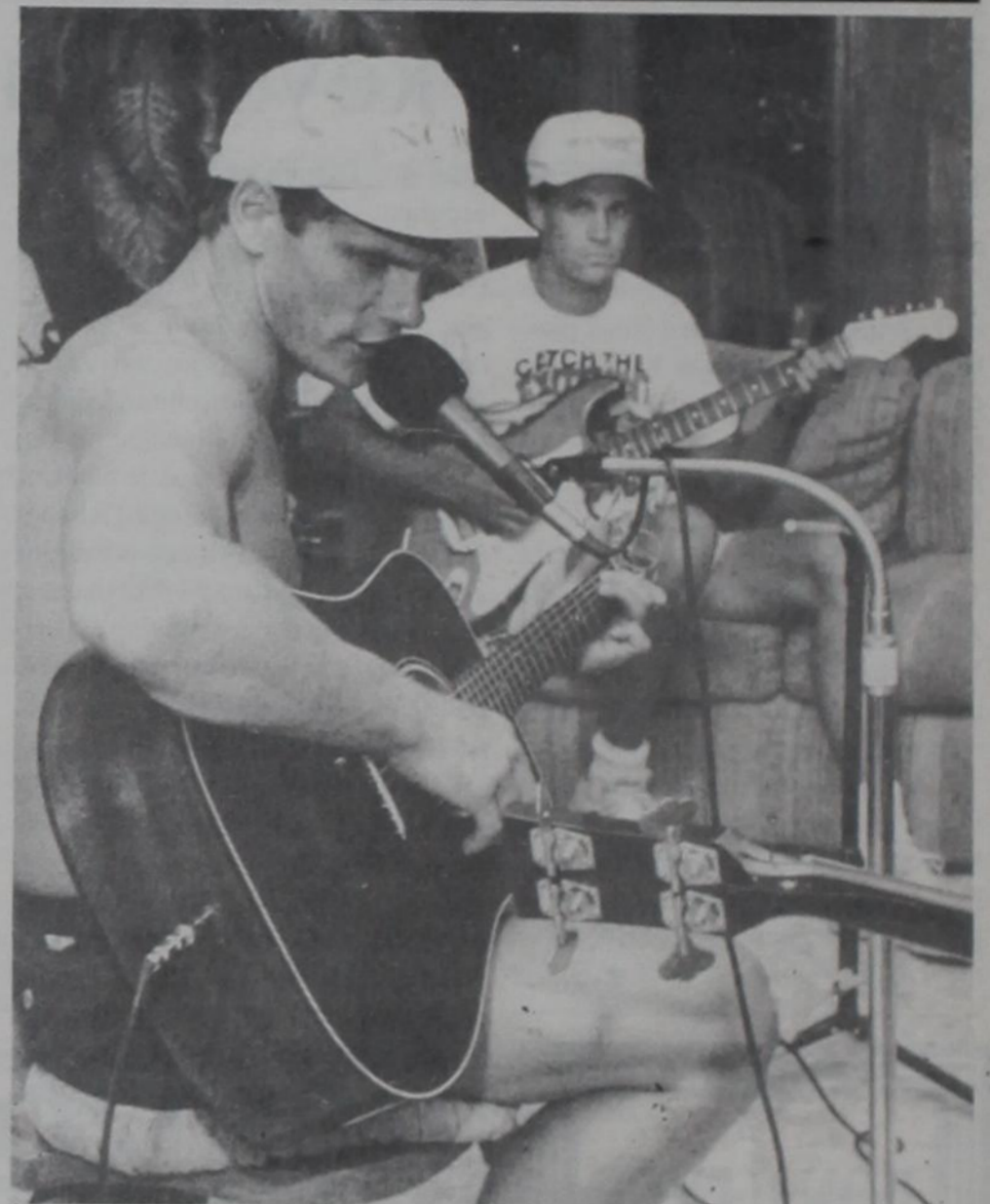
With Anderson on drums/percussion, Brad on guitar, Brit on bass/vocals and Turner on lead vocals/guitar, the band members decided it was time to play for the public.

They first played at Tech's girls' basketball camp and met with great success. They then played at a basketball camp at South Plains College in Levelland and got jobs playing at the County Line every Thursday and the Old Town Cafe every Friday.

Brad attributes DiamondBack's success to knowing what they can and can't play.

"I don't really know what we're doing right," Brad said. "None of us have any musical training except for Craig. We've catered our music to what we can do."

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Pickin' and grinnin'

Photo by Walter Granberry

Assistant men's track coach Brad Pursley, right, keeps a watchful eye on Tech senior Mike Turner as their band, DiamondBack, practices.

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Tracksters vault to local stardom in C&W musical arena

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Turner's large vocal scale, accompanied by Brit on harmony, allows the group to sing music from Elvis Presley to Garth Brooks to Roy Orbison.

"I think Mike and Brit have the best vocals in Lubbock when they sing harmony," Brad said.

The band learns songs by listening to the radio and playing by ear. Turner

said he and Brit can listen to a song four or five times and be able to play it. Anderson said he can listen to a song once or twice and play the drums.

Although the band has an uncanny

natural feel for music, they have had one difficulty: choosing a name.

They tried such names as High Altitude and Five-Card Stud, but that didn't meet with success, Brit said. He came up with the name DiamondBack when they were all driving together

before the Tech basketball camp.

"It sounded cheesy, but not as cheesy as the others," Brit said.

All four members said it is good to play for the public because it is fun and an easy way to make spending money.

"The good thing is we'd be doing it (playing country music) anyway, just sitting around the house," Turner said.

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