

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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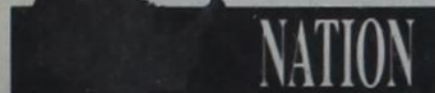


Future of Russian economy grim

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian unemployment could jump nearly 20-fold to more than 5 million people next year as cuts in subsidies drive more businesses into bankruptcy, a senior official said in remarks published Tuesday.

Farmers picketed in cities across Russia on Tuesday, protesting that reforms have driven up the prices they must pay at a faster rate than prices they receive for their produce.

Inflation has skyrocketed since President Boris Yeltsin accelerated reform by freeing prices last January. So far his government has balked at cutting subsidies to unprofitable state-owned businesses for fear of sinking them and throwing millions out of work.



Kauai residents return to devastation

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — Residents separated from family and homes on hurricane-battered Kauai began returning to the island Tuesday for their first look at the devastation.

Officials resumed some commercial flights to the island, where limited phone service was restored Monday for some of the 52,000 residents, and portable generators were pumping running water to about 70 percent of it.

Electricity remained out, and health officials warned people to bury perishable food and issued instructions on how to build trench latrines.

"It's just a Herculean task that we're doing," said Thomas Batey, assistant to Kauai Mayor JoAnn Yukimura. "We've been kind of knocked down to our knees and we're crawling up as fast as we can."



Gay legislators get national attention

AUSTIN (AP) — A state House race in Austin is gaining national attention as one of the nation's few openly gay legislators seeks re-election.

The race between Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, and Republican challenger Dick Mallory, was mentioned in a Newsweek cover story on the political controversy surrounding gay issues.

The candidates also are scheduled to appear on the Phil Donahue television program.

"If somebody had told me a year ago this would be happening, I wouldn't believe them," Mallory said.

Maxey, who is finishing his second year in the Legislature, has emerged as a national spokesman on gay issues. For him, the Donahue show represents a chance to explain his proposal to legalize same-sex marriages.



News The College of Architecture is hosting an exhibit beginning Monday that will give viewers a look at the future of architecture. **page 3**

Sports Although the Houston Oilers are a strong offensive team and possible contenders, they always seem to falter. **page 5**

Dean, prof salaries below national average

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The salaries of Texas Tech deans, professors and associate professors fell below state and national higher education pay averages last year while budget cuts reduced the number of professional faculty at the university.

"The salaries at Tech across the board are lower than at other universities," said Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan. "Depending on future budget cuts, we are going to have to take some sort of action. We would hope to remain competitive with other universities."

On average, Tech professors made \$55, 876

in the 1991-92 academic year. The Texas average professional pay for state institutions averages \$56,297, and national figures from "The Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac," published Aug. 21, state the average professorial salary at doctoral institutions is \$65,190.

Associate professors earn \$40,195 a year, falling below the \$41,314 Texas average and the \$46,290 national average.

"Based on state figures, our salaries are the lowest for our class of university," said Faculty Senate President Benjamin Newcomb. "The administrative salaries are high compared to other universities in the state."

With the dual role as the university and

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center president, Robert Lawless receives \$177,000. The national average salary for the chief executive of a single institution is \$95,000.

The average pay of Texas state-funded university presidents is \$118,120. The president of the University of Texas at Austin receives the highest compensation in the state, \$177,480.

Haragan earns \$115,000 as executive vice-president and provost, while the average pay for university executive vice-presidents is \$75,743 and the average provost pay is \$72,676.

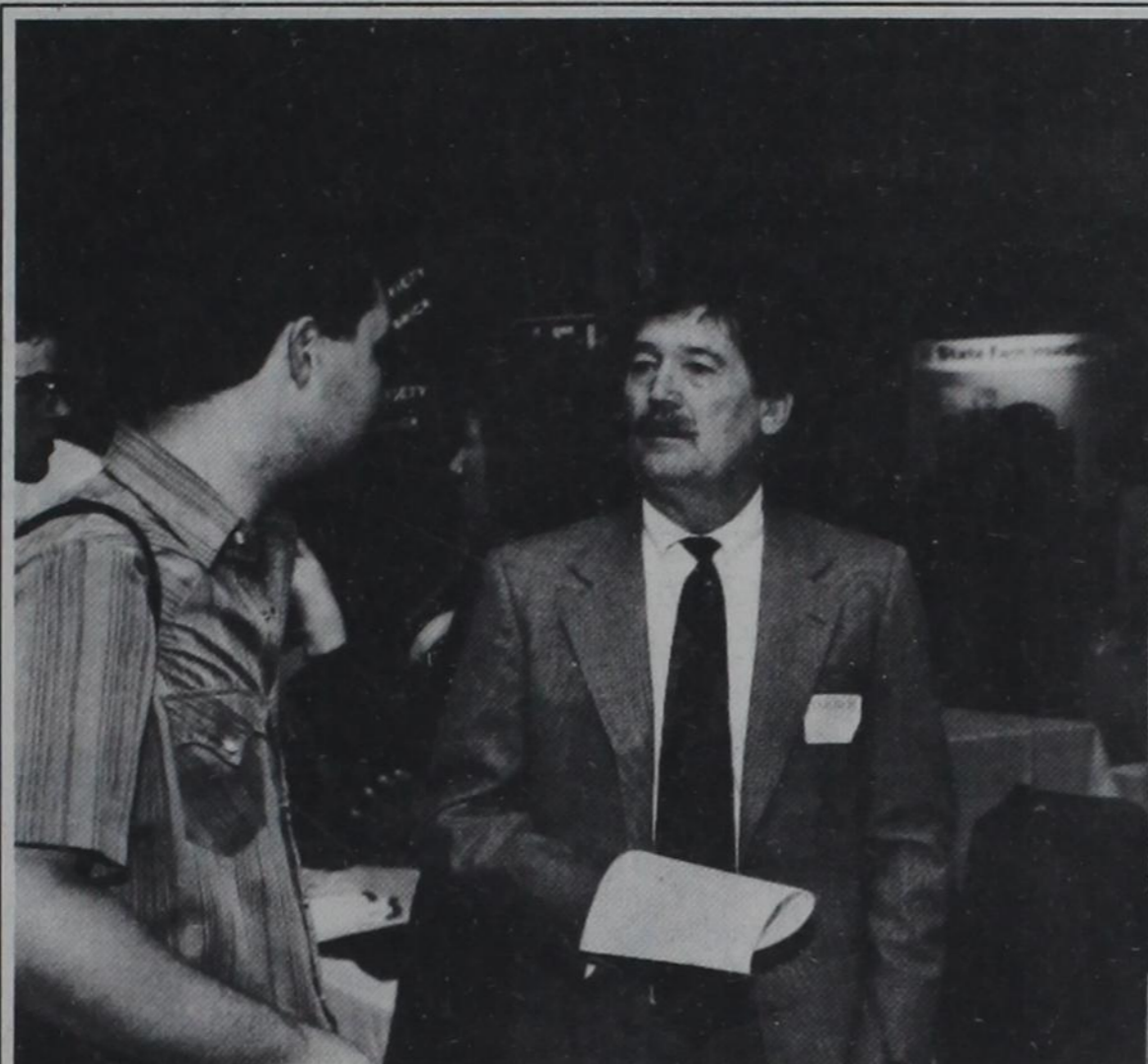
"As vice-president of the university I coordinate fiscal and student affairs," Haragan said. "As the provost, I am the chief academic of-

ficer." Newcomb said the inequalities in salaries between administrators and faculty may cause a faculty morale problem.

"It definitely is not going to make the faculty feel like they are being treated fairly," he said. Newcomb said the quality of education may decline with budget cuts and low faculty pay. The administration is taking every possible measure to ensure quality, Haragan said.

"We can't recruit, and some people are leaving," Newcomb.

"There is a definite decrease in the number of faculty. This is partially due to budget constraints and the inability to pay well."



For your information

Randy Stafford, a senior accounting major from Plainview, listens to Jim Coon of Unocal, who graduated from Texas Tech in 1966, at the Career Information Day '92. Coon was trying to recruit business

majors for the integrated oil company. More than 80 representatives from business, industry, government and graduate schools attended Tuesday's event.



SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cotton farmers concerned about trade agreement

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The North America Free Trade Agreement is expected to open economic doors for the Texas agriculture industry, said John Burnett, a Texas Tech associate professor of political science.

The agreement, to be introduced to Congress in January, involves joint trade agreements between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The agreements would work to eliminate tariffs and trade barriers between the three North American countries.

Burnett said the idea of free trade in North America is similar to the free trade agreement established between European countries, however North America does not want a common currency system like the one on the table in Europe.

"The heart of the agreement is to get rid of trade barriers," Burnett said. He said the agreement would allow goods to move across borders without imposing subsidies.

Because the principle of the agreement is to eliminate as many trade barriers as possible, the agreement also may include fewer tariffs on consumer-purchased goods.

The agreement also is expected to open up labor markets by letting production take place where labor is cheapest.

John Johnson, communications director at Plains Cotton Cooperative, said that although the agriculture industry supports the proposed agreement, some cotton producers are concerned how they will be represented by it.

Johnson said some producers want to promote what he calls a fiber-and-yarn forward initiative that would identify the origin of fiber in cloth and yarn.

Under the agreement, Johnson said, garments produced in North America would be able to compete better with Asian markets. The agreement also would improve sales in the United States and the textile industry in Mexico.

Johnson said because cotton production has declined in Mexico during recent seasons, U.S. cotton could become more attractive to Mexican markets through the agreement that would improve shipping control.

Task force attempts to curb teen pregnancy

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Board of Health Teenage Pregnancy Task Force presented its strategies to reduce school-age pregnancy Tuesday night in the Lubbock Estacado auditorium in front of about 60 Lubbock citizens.

Task force members discussed the possibility of teaching sex education

programs in the Lubbock schools or churches.

The objective of the meeting, and those to follow, is to develop goals, objectives and strategies in a variety of programs. The ultimate goal of the task force is curb the high number of teen pregnancies in Lubbock County.

Listed in the task force's recommendations are strategies concerning education, mentoring and youth im-

pact centers. Task force members said sex education should begin in the home.

Texas Eagle Forum member speaks out, page 3

Some residents who spoke before the board expressed views that a program is needed to curb the teen-pregnancy rate and prevent other teen-age pregnancies.

"I would rather my daughter discuss abortion at school or, if she feels uncomfortable, with someone else rather than make a rash decision," Lubbock resident Maria Taylor said.

Other residents who were more in favor of keeping sex education at home or in the church said teen pregnancy is a moral issue.

"Moral problems are found in the word of God," said Charles Baker, a mission pastor within the black community.

He said contraceptives should not be distributed in schools, and that "safe sex is a lifelong marriage found in the word of God."

Some residents voiced favor of contraceptives in the schools while others were firm in their beliefs that sex education should be taught at home

first and then, if needed, in small school programs.

Roy Mears, Lubbock resident and father of eight, said if there are to be programs in the schools, then the programs should be based on abstinence in order to obtain better results.

"If you are going to stop pregnancy, you have to stop it there," Mears said. "The program would not be sectarian or religious, but good. I would like to see you all adopt an abstinence-based program."

He also said there should be a special program for those who fall into a sexually-active category.

Some residents voiced favor of birth control education in the schools.

"We need sex education in the school, and the only way to solve it is to come together on it," said Lubbock nurse Gloria Onoh. "Students need to be educated on birth control as well as abstinence."

Board members said they are against contraceptives in the classroom. Another topic discussed is the age students should begin sex education. Some residents said students should not be faced with sex education until later in school, while others said it is important to begin as early as age six.

Committee to investigate Masked Rider accident

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Masked Rider Committee is investigating why a field judge was hit by Midnight Raider during the first quarter of the Tech/Wyoming football game Saturday night.

Field judge Clair Gausman was watching the extra point at the southeast corner of the field after Tech's first touchdown when he was hit by the horse. Steve Cooper, a mechanical inspector for the athletic department, said Gausman was dazed initially and was looked at by Western Athletic Conference officials and Tech trainers.

Ron Damron, assistant athletic director, said Gausman suffered from a headache and a sore elbow after the collision.

Cooper said Gausman immediately wanted to continue officiating after the incident occurred. He was cleared to continue officiating during the start of the second quarter, according to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The Air Force ROTC, which patrols the west and north sides of the field, signaled the rider that the west side was clear for Midnight Raider to run after the first Tech score. The duo continued running around the east side, against safety policies.

During a football game, the horse is allowed to run around the west side of the field. The Masked Rider must walk the horse around the east side. During pre-game activities, Midnight Raider is allowed to run around the entire field.

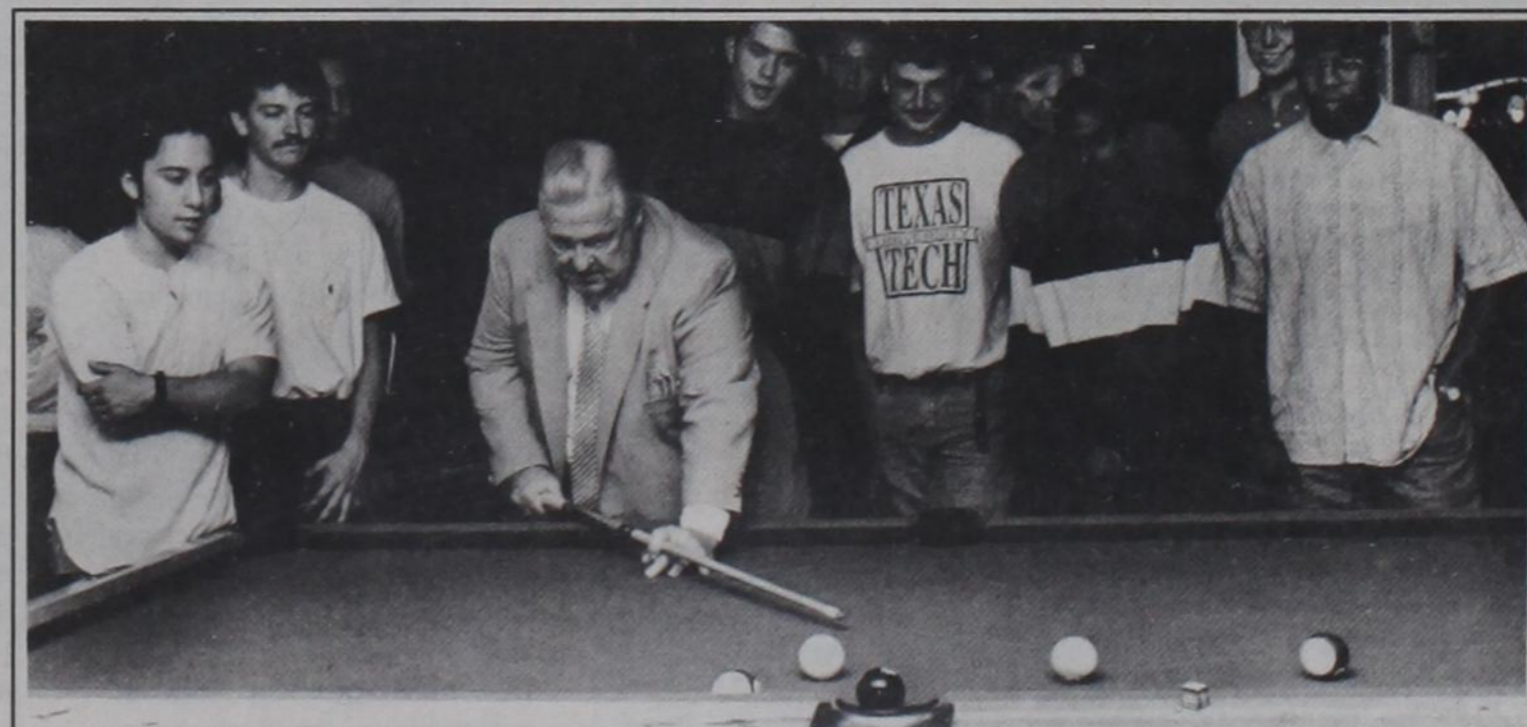
Midnight Raider also brushed Band Director Keith Bearden and almost hit a Tech cheerleader before hitting Gausman, Damron said.

Tom McGinnity, assistant coordinator of Student Organization Services and chairman of the committee, said he wants to talk to key people who were near the field to obtain statements about the incident. He said several of the stories he has heard conflict with each other.

McGinnity said it is important to find out why the horse was running on the east side of the field. He said he hopes to release a story Friday through Tech's News and Publications Office summarizing his fact-findings and any changes in the safety policy that will help prevent such an incident from occurring again.

McGinnity said the safety policy is reviewed every year, and no changes have been made in the last three years. He said he has no recommendations to give to the Masked Rider Committee at this point.

The Masked Rider Committee is comprised of a group of faculty and staff



It's in the way you use it

Pool shark Jack White shows Tech students a few trick shots and how to play a good game of pool. The internationally famous pocket billiard and

trick show artist has made appearances at the White House and played the hands of Paul Newman in the movie "The Hustler." See story, page 4

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Buchanan defies U.S. tradition



ANNA QUINDLEN

My oldest kid invited the jock home the other day. The jock's name is, of course, Kyle. He is a nice kid with an awesome arm, the kind who can choose a tree halfway down the road, pick up a stone and — bing! — nail it while my son stands open-mouthed.

This is one of the great rituals of growing up, trying to puzzle out who you are by discovering who you are not. Our children bring home familiar strangers, archetypes who will, by contrast, teach them what they're made of. There is something bittersweet about watching this, something that makes you want to give them simple answers instead of time and space. But figuring out who you are is the whole point of the human experience. So we let them be.

I couldn't help thinking of this when Pat Buchanan gave his hateful speech at the Republican Convention. You figure when you go on vacation certain events will pass you by. But the Buchanan speech has stayed with me because it was so insulting to the American people and so contrary to everything we value.

The election, he said, "is about more than who gets what. It is about who we are." Here's the catch — who you are is who Pat Buchanan says you should be. Distrust differences. Revile people who are gay. Dismiss the aspirations of women. Reduce the answers to the problems of our cities to "force, rooted in justice, and backed by moral courage." Let your fears and hatreds be your guide. Invoke God to justify them.

"There is a religious war going on in this country for the soul of America," Buchanan said. And if you agree with him you are blessed. And if

YOU COULD ALMOST HEAR MILLIONS OF FOLKS SAYING, "GUYS, WE'LL TAKE CARE OF OUR VALUES IF YOU TAKE CARE OF THE ECONOMY."

you do not you are damned.

Thus did we learn of a simpler life, life without thought.

Some Republicans were distressed by the us/ them tone of Buchanan's speech. But his hyperpitch does not stand alone. Pat Robertson, who also spoke at the convention, says that the equal rights amendment "encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians." (What? No cannibalism?)

Marilyn Quayle, questioned about the wisdom of asking Buchanan to speak, said tight-lipped that he was the one who had done the asking. But Mrs. Quayle did some polarizing, too, saying liberals were "disappointed because more women do not wish to be liberated from their essential natures as women."

I don't know what Mrs. Quayle defines as my essential nature; luckily, I worked that one out for myself a long time ago. I know it will probably take my daughter some time and some pain to figure out what being female means to her. Guide her with my beliefs and experiences, sure, but I will not garrote her with them. Maybe it would be a lot less difficult if she followed some all-purpose formula. But then she'd be a lot less human.

In the weeks since the convention the Republicans have figured out what the rest of us were thinking as we sat in front of our televisions. They flogged this package they call family values. And you could almost hear millions of folks saying, "Guys, we'll take care of our values if you take care of the economy."

And that is the point: we do take care of our own values and it is an insult to have some pol stand up and tell us he has a handy-dandy-all-purpose values package, one size fits all. The Republicans have now abandoned this campaign cul-de-sac. It would be nice if this was because they realized it was wrong. The truth is it just didn't play.

The Buchanan speech played least of all. Conscience is not simple; prejudices are not ennobling.

The problems of L.A. require much more than automatic weapons. Good people disagree about abortion. Knowledge comes from discussion, not conclusion and exclusion.

It is painful to watch our kids struggle to find themselves in a complicated world. But it would be more painful still to have that growth stunted by the kind of exclusionary and conclusory catechism offered by Buchanan. He calls himself a traditionalist. I am a traditionalist, too. The tradition I cherish is the ideal this country was built upon, the concept of religious pluralism, of a plethora of opinions, of tolerance and not the jihad.

Religious war, pooh. The war is between those who trust us to think and those who believe we must merely be led. Demagoguery vs. democracy.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

editorial

Queen of misinformation

Chalk one up for those dazzling Texas officials.

It appears that Lena Guerrero, Texas railroad commissioner, has been "unknowingly" lying to the public for the past 12 years about her academic career.

In the midst of her re-election campaign, Guerrero admitted to not having graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, saying she fell short by four credit hours. In addition, her claim to being a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society has also been proved false.

Guerrero, the first Hispanic woman to be railroad commissioner, has said "she always believed she earned a bachelor's degree and never intended to mislead anyone." She also said she learned about her "graduate" status after being questioned by news reporters and discovering — much to her surprise — she in fact did not have a degree.

Lena, Lena, Lena. If your going to be a liar, at least be a good one. Especially when trying to get re-elected into a position you were appointed to due to former Commissioner Kent Hance's resignation.

Most everyone who has graduated from a four-year university takes pride in that fact by displaying his or her diploma on a wall either at the office or at home. Where was Lena's? Maybe it got lost in the mail — 12 years ago. But she was probably so busy with her political beginnings she forgot to send for it.

As for Guerrero's false claim that she belonged to a prestigious honor society, she responded, "I have never myself, I believe, made that claim." She also said she did not know how she became erroneously linked to Phi Beta Kappa.

It doesn't matter who made the claim, she stood by the information until she got caught.

A lesson in politics, Lena — voters don't like being lied to. We tend to feel insulted.

Whether or not Guerrero has a college degree or belongs to some honor society may or may not be relevant to her career, but the fact that she lied about it is. For her to use the information repeatedly throughout her career is deceitful and stupid.

To quote a sign displayed in an Austin restaurant, "Lena, it could have been worse. You might have almost graduated from A&M."

An ounce of prevention

In light of last week's federal jury ruling that the National Football League's Plan B free agency system violates antitrust laws, professional football player's salaries will skyrocket.

The jury ruled that players were restricted in seeking fair market value for their skills, labeling the restrictive plan a type of slavery.

To stifle the unlimited money players are now entitled to, the NFL must implement a salary cap for teams. A salary cap will give each team a set dollar amount to spend on all players.

The damage of unrestricted free agency is readily apparent in professional baseball. The average baseball player's salary is now more than \$1 million, and Chicago Cubs All-Star Ryne Sandberg pulls in an unprecedented \$7 million annually. Speculation has already begun over who will be the first \$8 million player. Barry Larkin? Kirby Puckett? Possibly Ruben Sierra?

The opposite is true in the National Basketball Association. All NBA teams have a \$14 million salary cap for 12 players. Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls earns only about \$2 million — playing basketball, that is. Earnings from endorsements like Nike and Gatorade more than double his athletic salary.

Who suffers when professional athletes "earn" ridiculous sums of money? The fans.

Without a salary cap, ticket prices will become obscene, televised games will opt for pay-per-view and larger markets such as Los Angeles will draw the better players simply because they have more money to spend.

The working class will be excluded from an entertainment facet that has predominantly been its staple. These fans will not be able to afford even general admission tickets, and many do not have cable television, much less will they be able to afford pay-per-view.

Minus a salary cap, professional football will transform from a spectator sport to an aristocratic one. Professional football will see its demise within five years if a salary cap is not placed on teams immediately.

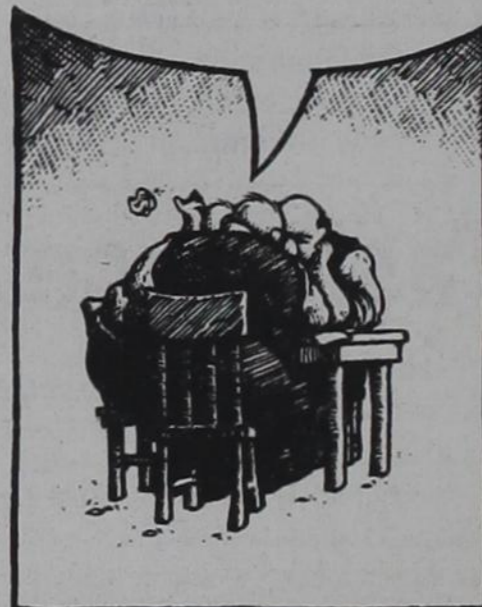
Remember, it's just a game. We're paying grown adults to play. Let's not inflate their wallets as much as we inflate their egos.

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"A FAILED GOVERNOR," THAT'S WHAT WE'LL CALL HIM....

"A FAILED GOVERNOR OF A SMALL STATE!"

YEAH! AND THEN... "THE ONLY THING WORSE WOULD BE A FAILED PRESIDENT OF A LARGE COUNTRY!"



Caving in to conservatism



ANTHONY LEWIS

A Conservative member of the British Parliament, vacationing in America, watched the Republican Convention on television. Afterward, he said he understood the far-out character of the speeches, their right-wing extremism.

"There are speeches like that at our party meetings," he said. "Labor has its 'loony left.' We have the hangers (demanding restoration of capital punishment). But no prime minister — no government — adopts their policies."

Yes, British politics has its extreme voices. But there the analogy ends. For in this country the extreme right does not just talk. President Bush listens, and obeys.

Appointments to the Supreme Court are among the most important actions of any president. In the Bush years those appointments have been cleared with the anti-abortion movement and other elements of the right.

Appointments to all the federal courts have been subject to ideological screening of a kind never seen before. The Justice Department and the White House have taken zealous care to pick men and women — not many women, and virtually no blacks — who can be expected to follow the radical legal ideas of contemporary American conservatism.

And ideological tests are not just for judges. Bush's current attorney general, William Barr, offered a job as assistant attorney general to a

Republican Wall Street lawyer — and then withdrew the offer to him because the radical right thought he might be too protective of environmental regulation.

Then there is Bush's subservience to the right on the issue of abortion.

He approved a Republican platform that calls for outlawing all abortions, even when pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.

Only the most extreme right-to-lifers, a small minority of Americans, take that position. Bush could easily have modified it. He did not.

Moreover, he vetoed a bill to create a fetal tissue bank for use in promising research on such grave illnesses as Parkinson's Disease. He said it would encourage abortions. Even some members of Congress strongly opposed to abortion disagreed.

Bush's fanatical anti-abortion policy is especially striking because everyone knows it is an entirely opportunist position, not one based on a strongly held personal belief. He used to argue in favor of a woman's right to choose, but he turned his coat when he was Ronald Reagan's vice presidential candidate in 1980.

There is the real key to the power of the right in the Republican Party and administration: the pliancy — the weakness — of George Bush. He seems to lack the internal values that from time to time make a political leader say No.

Four years ago Bush promised to give us a kinder, gentler America. I rather thought he meant it — meant that the hard edge of conservatism in the Reagan years would be softened,

that his Administration would move toward the center.

What we have instead is a politics of hate, exemplified by speakers the Bush people chose to feature at the Republican Convention: hard-core conservatives like Pat Buchanan, Phil Gramm and Pat Robertson, who says feminism "encourages women to leave their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

This election will probably turn on the fact that Bush has brought us "the worst economic times since the Great Depression," as Pete Wilson, the Republican Governor of California, put it the other day.

But the lack of character that makes Bush bend to every wind from the right is really more important.

Other Republican presidents of the modern era have handled the right without letting it run the show. Dwight Eisenhower did. Richard Nixon did. Gerald Ford did.

On crucial questions of law and social policy, George Bush has caved in. Now Bush is portraying himself as Harry Truman. It would be hard to imagine a more grotesquely inappropriate notion.

Truman was a man with roots, firm in his views, without pretension. When he finished his term in office, he went home to Independence, Mo., where James Reston of *The New York Times* found him putting his suitcase in the attic.

Bush is so rootless that he claims a hotel room in Houston as his legal residence. Harry Truman knew who he was. George Bush hasn't a clue.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.



Keep your mind clear of clutter

To the editor: On behalf of the 13+ million daily listeners of the Rush Limbaugh programs, I would like to respond to the column titled "Rush's EIB enters TV" on Sept. 14.

I do not wish to argue the issues that Mr. Limbaugh so eloquently expalins during his radio and television programs; however, I would like to address the somewhat insulting nature of that column.

I find it difficult to believe that it is possible to characterize some 50 million people a week as "the people" who "will eat [what Rush says] up without a second of doubt." Surely the author has more respect for human intelligence, which Rush say is on loan from God, than that.

The column goes on to say that those who are Limbaugh allies (we prefer to be called "dittoheads") get no information elsewhere.

These "one-source wonders ... live in an alternative reality because they never bothered to listen to other's opinions."

The author then has this to say about dittoheads: "usually, I don't bother to listen to them."

Well, if that is the case, now who is ill-informed and doesn't listen to other's opinions.

I'm not sure who the author of that column knows who "never watches any television news ... or reads a newspaper."

He obviously doesn't know me or the great majority of dittoheads.

Dittoheads are not ill-informed, blind followers. We do watch TV and read the newspaper (including The UD) and have concluded that RUSH IS RIGHT and RUSH IS EQUAL TIME.

Daniel M. Isett

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Exhibit provides futuristic look

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Architecture will officially open its college exhibit Monday with a reception headed by the college's dean, Martin Harms.

The show opened unofficially Monday.

Marcus Hopper, a junior architecture major, said the show gives undergrads a chance to see what can be expected in their majors.

The show features a variety of the best student projects in architecture models, advertising, furniture and art work.

Hopper said the exhibit, which illustrates new architecture designs created by students, allows the Tech and Lubbock communities to view student work while giving them an indication of what can be expected in architecture in the next 10 years.

"The show allows the rest of the school to see our work and the future," he said. "These people will be the architects of the future."

Rick Lewis, an assistant profes-

sor in the college, said the show is beneficial to students and professors.

"It's rare that we get to look at the full spectrum of all the students' work," he said. "While professors get to view other students' work at all levels, they also get to look at individual levels."

Lewis said the college's faculty is professional in its criticism of a student work, and rarely compliment good work.

He said the show gives students a well-deserved chance to be recognized publicly at all levels.

"We're constantly working on projects," Hopper said. "This gives us a chance to just sit back and look at what we've done."

He said some colleges have grades or other events that are important, but the projects are what the college of architecture is all about.

Hopper said the projects on display are the same projects that will be shown to the National Architecture Accreditation Board in 1993.

Hub City surpasses \$3,000 goal for Special Olympics

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock citizens gathered last weekend at South Plains Mall to participate in the second annual Hub City Shoot-Out.

All money raised at the three-on-three street basketball festival will benefit Area 17 Special Olympics.

"We had a good turnout for the number of teams that competed," said Shon Qualls, a representative of Southwest Dr Pepper. "We did what we set out to do."

Qualls said he believes the tournament raised between \$6,000 and \$8,000, although Laura Borchardt, interim director of Area 17 Special Olympics, said the exact figures would not be known until Friday.

She said the competition raised about \$2,000 last year. This year's goal was \$3,000.

"We have no accurate records money-wise from last year's tournament because we had a lot of new personnel," Qualls said.

Borchardt said she thought the competition was a success.

"We hope to make it bigger and better," she said. "We repeated it again this year due to last year's success. I think it's only going to get bigger. I think everyone had a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to it again. The money will go to the Area 17 Special Olympics bowling tournament in October."

Borchardt said the Texas Special Olympics has become more involved with the tournament, which may be made into a state-wide competition.

"The winners could then move on and compete in the next competition for a reduced cost," she said. "Lubbock could probably be the first stop on the tour next year. We can keep cost down by holding it in the 10 cities. The potential to earn more money is there. It is just a matter of getting more kids involved."

Overall, 54 teams competed this year, ranging in age from nine-year-olds to adults in their 40s, Borchardt said. The number of teams could double next year.

"We had 120 teams compete last year," she said. "But 60 of them were free due to the donations they gave to

the tournament. We had about the same number of paying teams this year. I believe we actually made more money this year than last year."

Southwest Coca-Cola-Dr Pepper-7-Up donated the backboards and basketballs, Qualls said.

Borchardt said competing teams were bracketed according to their ability, height and age.

There were eight divisions competing in the tournament.

"Each team was guaranteed two games," she said. "But, it turned out that each team got to play in three or four games."

"We really had no major problems except for two incidents of unsportsman-like conduct. But those were handled."

Borchardt said most of the participants were men, although some women did compete.

"We had mixed teams with both girls and guys as well as an all-girls division," she said. "A lot of the participants were from local churches and intramural leagues. Many of the participants had played in high school and junior high and had gotten to-

gether with their old buddies to play here."

Qualls said more participation from Texas Tech students was expected.

"We're looking at holding it in the summer next year, probably in mid-June, when the students are right out of school," he said.

"This way, we don't have to compete with Tech and what is going on over there," Qualls said. "But September is a busy month for Tech. People aren't looking for something else to do because they already have more to do than they can say grace over."

Also included in the weekend activities were two specialty events: a long-distance shoot-out, in which participants took five shots from three locations on the three-point line, and a free throw competition, in which the participants took 10 shots from the free throw line.

"The guy who won the free throw competition got all 10 shots in," Borchardt said. "The guy who won the long distance competition got seven out of 15 shots in."

Lubbock Eagle Forum attacks teen pregnancy stats

BY PAIGE GALLAGHER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Eighty percent of the statistics in the Teen Pregnancy Task Force's initial study are wrong or misleading, said Cheri Isett, a spokeswoman for

Lubbock Eagle Forum, at a news conference at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Estacado High School.

"It appears that this is a bold attempt to manipulate the statistics to create a crisis atmosphere. This is a cause for great concern," Isett

said. The statistics in the second report, which expanded from four to six pages are misleading, Isett said. The forum asked the Board of Health, Health Department officials and the Task Force to retract the incorrect statistics

and issue correct data.

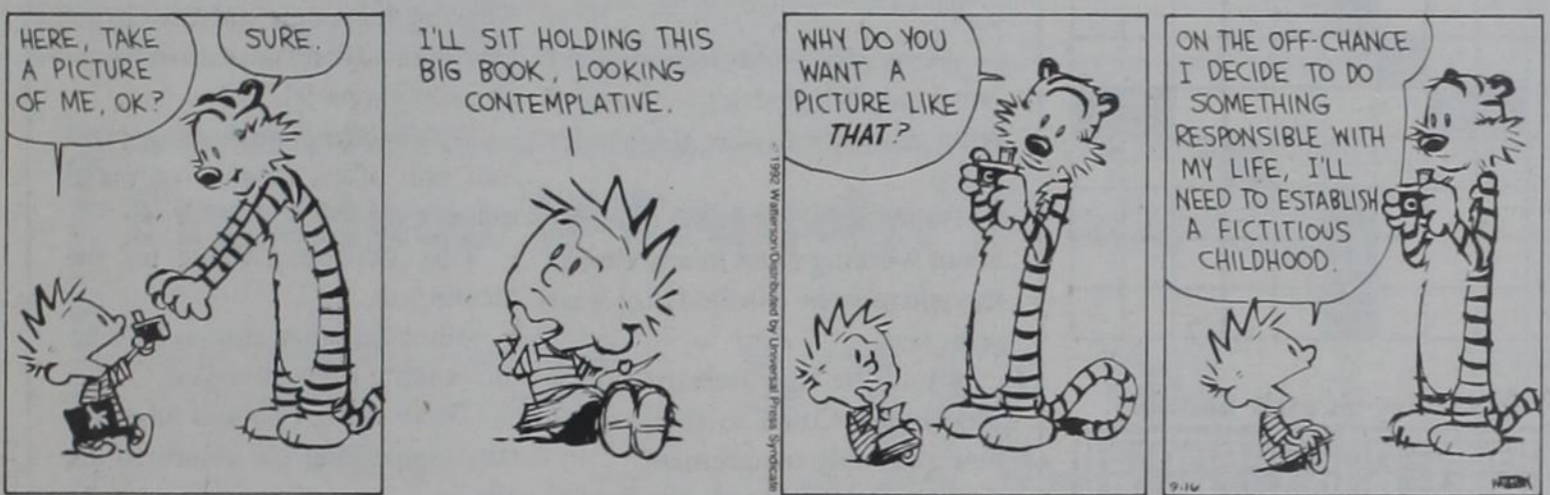
"They are just not telling the whole story," Isett said. "We all agree that teen pregnancy is a problem. Even one unmarried, pregnant teen is a tragedy. However, it is imperative to begin with accurate facts in order to solve a problem."

The Task Force stated in its original report that Lubbock County had the highest teen pregnancy rate in 1990.

Isett said Health Department officials admitted that Lubbock rates sixth out of the eight largest counties in Texas and 69th out of all counties in the state.

The original report from the Task Force stated that the teen pregnancy rate for girls aged 13 to 17 was 5.02 percent in 1990. The rate is 4.05 percent, according to the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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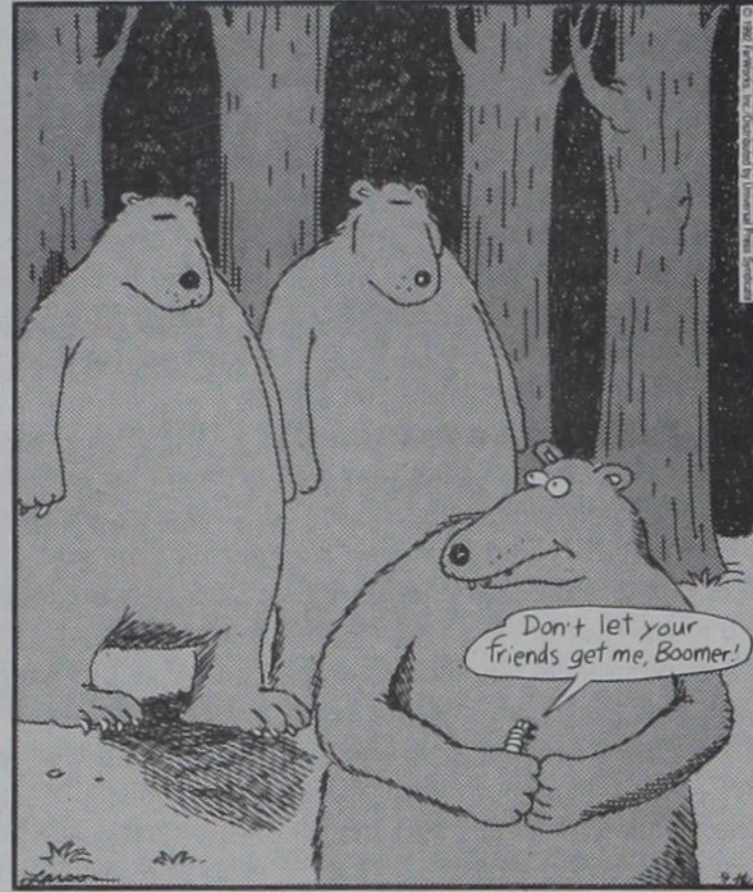
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Pool shark shows his stuff to Tech students



"OK, Mr. Hook. Seems you're trying to decide between a career in pirating or massage therapy. Well, maybe we can help you narrow it down."



Boomer and Doug's relationship was never fully accepted by the other bears, who regarded all grubs in a much more traditional way.

BY MANDI GROTE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If you are in the mood for your daily dose of verbal abuse, want to see someone famous, or just want to show off your fancy pool skills, visit the University Center's game room sometime this week.

For the rest of the week, Jack White, internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist, will be conducting a clinic and hosting a tournament open to all students.

For 28 years, Jack White has visited Texas Tech to instruct students on their pool playing abilities. He said the reason he comes back is because there is no other entertainment in the area, and he wants to give Tech students a chance to make something out of themselves.

White has a strong aversion to working for money. He said his father, who was a professional player, and his uncle, a world champion, took him to a construction site when he was eight years old and told him he could play pool or suffer the consequences of

working.

White is the only player ever invited to the White House and has played for the past eight presidents. He played for Queen Elizabeth, but he said she wouldn't take a shot at pool. He claims his best student was Bo Derek and Mickey Rooney was the best actor he's ever seen play. White played the hands of Paul Newman in the movie "The Hustler" with Jackie Gleason.

He said he should have played Gleason because they look more alike. With the sarcastic facial expressions he uses to pick on the audience, he could be Gleason's twin. He said his greatest honor was playing for the returning POWs at Memphis Naval Air Station Hospital in 1974.

White has played pool for 51 years and said he no longer needs a pool table at home.

"I don't have to practice anymore," he said. "I can't get any better."

Keith Johnson, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Navasota, said he has been coming to see White for two

years. Johnson maneuvered a shot in which five balls went into different pockets all at once.

Dan Burns, assistant director of University Center Operations, said White is one of the more popular attractions the UC hosts. It draws attention to the game room that many do not know exists. About 140 people participate in the tournament every year, and some alumni of the school return just to see White play again.

The clinic will continue today at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Signups for the tournament will be held at this time, and the tournament will begin shortly after the 1 p.m. clinic. The tournament players are divided into men's and women's groups, and opponents are arranged by schedule around classes.

The tournament will continue through Thursday. On Friday, White will play the university champion in the UC Courtyard at 11:30 a.m. Burns said the video games will be turned off during the week for the tournament but will re-open on Friday. The games will be set on freerplay all day Friday.

UD Features: Waiting for class has never been more fun

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 16

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin's Zoo	Prophecy
7:30						
8:00		Homestretch	Cristina	America	Chipmunks Save the Bell	Gospel Hour TBA
8:30						
9:00		Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee
9:30						
10:00		Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers
10:30						
11:00		Lamb Chop Watercolors	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Newhart	700 Club
11:30						
12:00		Cooking	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PI Court
12:30						
1:00		Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock
1:30						
2:00		Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program
2:30						
3:00		Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry
3:30						
4:00		Carman Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Full House	Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman
4:30						
5:00		3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.
5:30						
6:00		MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed	News W/Fortune	News Married...	Diff/World Night Court
6:30						
7:00		Live from Lincoln	Unsolved Mysteries	Hat Squad	Full House Home Impr.	Beverly Hills 90210
7:30						
8:00		Center	Seinfeld	48 Hrs.	Home Impr. Coach	Melrose Place
8:30						
9:00		Jacksonville Jazz	Law & Order	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers
9:30						
10:00		Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers
10:30						
11:00		Show David	CurriAffair Studs	News Nightline	Newhart Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall
11:30						
12:00		Letterman	R. Limbaugh	Whoopie Infatuation	Amen News	Love Conn.

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

ACROSS
1 Pined
6 — Chaco
10 Leafy vegetable
14 Headache remedy
15 Hindu hero
16 Gets one's dander up
17 Brand
18 Don Juan's mother (Byron)
19 Chair
20 Recede
21 "Ain't what she used to be" beast
24 WWI Belgium battle site
26 Regret
27 Repeated
29 "As I live and..."
33 Twelve dozen
34 Mary of TV
35 Gametes
37 Tenn. senator
38 Keaton of films
39 Corn holder
40 Draft initials
41 Speed sport
42 Social group
43 Arrange in succession
45 "Or else" is one
46 Branch
47 Because of
48 Indulge in rough play
53 Butter serving
56 Actor Baldwin
57 Turkeys
58 Farm machinery pioneer
60 Spartan queen
61 — the kill
62 Where moldings meet
63 Implement
64 Grant
65 Peruses

DOWN
1 Up to snuff
2 Grouse
3 Nursery steed
4 Unit of language structure
5 Actress Del Rio of yore
6 Gratings
7 Resounded
8 USA word: abbr.
9 Jesus
10 Fate
11 Environs
12 Norman of TV
13 It. city
22 Was in the van
23 Chinese money
25 Offer
27 Breakfast fare
28 Intersect
29 Reinforce
30 Standing
31 Oater
32 A Peron
34 Decree
36 Foster a felon
38 Vivid
39 Grocery vehicle
41 Flag
42 Tangy cheese
44 Scamp
45 Large cask
47 Dry
48 End
49 Buttery spread
50 Change the decor
51 A Barrett
52 Khayyam
54 Saharan
55 Hardy heroine
59 Previous to

Shocking news from Radioland

MIKE McDERMOT

BIG NEWS!! KTXT-FM is still off the air.

No, we didn't lose our FCC license.

No, we weren't victims of the budget cuts.

The gerbils that ran the transmitter died.

Seriously, though, we will be on soon.

As my good buddy Randy Quaid once said, "I'll get back to you later with more details as things develop".

By the way, if you are thinking about working at 88 in any capacity, you must be enrolled in at least one class.

Of all the requirements, that's the biggie. Come to think of it, that's the only requirement.

Come one, come all, it's fun for the whole Manson family.

Some other things have happened in local radio that you might

find interesting.

One is the return of Steve Seaver, of Walker/Seaver Productions and those goofy Town and Country spots, to 104.7 FM as host of their morning show.

The other item is the exit of KFMX's resident "Rebel," Chris Moser. Rumors abound, but the result is the same.

You can catch the "Mose-man" working venues around town in the Uncle Nasty band, instead of 7 p.m. to midnight on 94.5 FM.

With Moser gone, Lubbock will lose one of its sources of metal music.

Tito, get me a tissue for the metalheads.

Other than that, this week's radio column is short-waved.

Next week, I should have details concerning our return to the air.

Until then, remember when.

Mike McDermott is station manager for 88.1 KTXT-FM.

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Candice Caturay	Heather Newbrough
Allison Clance	Melissa Nichols
Melanie Clements	Carrie Pearson
Carol Crumrine	Crystal Plank
Tom-Ann Ecker	Lauren Rippy
Emily Elsen	Carrie Schroder
Lisa Gautreaux	Jennifer Shine
Kelly Gravis	Michelle Simmons
Nancy Gray	Chelsea Taylor
Traci Guitar	Wendye Watson
Candy Hargett	Heidi Weber
Jane Harrison	Susan Wray
Jacki Hart	

Houston led to water but just can't drink



CHARLES LECKBEE

A mythical Greek king was punished in Hades for his crimes against the gods by being forever hungry and thirsty while standing in a pool of water that he can never quite reach, and a bunch of grapes that

receivers. The defense was holding the line and all the fans were sure of victory. First the home field advantage was lost after a series of late-season defeats. Then, just as the Oilers seemed poised to drink at the elusive waters of victory, the Denver Broncos, under the guidance of the herculean John Elway, snatched the laurels from the Oilers' heads.

Houston fans could only sit back once more as the defeated team resumed its usual post-season position.

What can the Oilers do to break their chains? Who is their Orpheus to guide them from the netherworld of eternal playoff failure?

Already this season the Oilers have dropped a critical game to a weaker team on the strength of five interceptions from a quarterback who must have confidence to run his offense. The Steelers' ineptitude was evident in that they only barely managed to win the game even though Houston coughed up the ball so often.

For people who have long been fans of the Oilers and have had to

endure the jibes and arrogance of the fanatical Cowboys' fan, times seem to only get worse, but there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

The Oilers do have a chance to win it all. This is the decade for the perennial losers to take the forefront. The franchise teams that have for so long dominated the sport have begun to fade, and the Oilers are now an equal with the best teams in the sport.

This year is the window of opportunity for the Oilers; Warren Moon's long odyssey through professional sports is near its inevitable end. The Oilers have already lost some of their receivers, and no draft picks wait in the wings to take their mantles.

A Super Bowl ring on Moon's finger, what a tantalizing thought.

Charles Leckbee is a sports reporter for the University Daily

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Check Out The University Daily Classifieds OR CALL 742-3384

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles in this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

CHECK IT OUT AT THE REC!

cholesterol/glucose screening set

High cholesterol — you can't see it, hear it or feel it. It won't make you sick — in fact, you may feel fine.

But when your cholesterol sneaks up above a desirable level, it puts you at an increased risk for heart attack, heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases.

Health authorities suggest that everyone know their cholesterol numbers and the Fitness/Wellness Center will give you that opportunity on Sept. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. A total lipid profile (which includes the total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, VLDL and triglyceride levels) can be obtained for \$10.

Glucose screenings are an additional \$2. Payment is made on the morning of the screenings but you must register by noon on Wednesday, Sept. 23, by calling 742-3828 or in person in the Fitness/Wellness Center. You do not have to be a member of the Rec Center to participate.

Do yourself a healthy favor — register now.

health risk analysis done today

Stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center this afternoon and fill out a Health Risk Analysis form before you work out.

Return after that class or workout and learn a little about your lifestyle and how it is affecting your health. This free, short form will give you information that could help you make some positive changes in your habits.

This will be done from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

baseball tournament scheduled

The Fourth Annual Fall Baseball Tournament will begin the weekend of September 26 and 27 and continue for three weekends in October. All entries will be taken in the Student Rec Center Office until 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

Teams can consist of any combination of Texas Tech students, faculty and staff. There is a \$35 per team entry fee to help defray the cost of the umpires. Game balls, catching equipment, helmets and bats will be provided by the Recreational Sports Department.

All teams will be guaranteed two games in the tournament with losers playing in a consolation bracket. Lowery Field and the Colt League Field in the City of Lubbock will be used for games along with Dan Law Field on the Tech campus.

For additional information please call Rec Sports at 74-3351.

new fitness/weight equipment at the rec center

The Rec Center has just received four new pieces of fitness equipment and a new free-weight machine. Placed on the entry level are three new "drop-in" stairmasters. This brings our total to 13 stairmasters! Located on the lower level is the new "Windracer." The Windracer is a new computerized cycle which you will find challenging.

The Rec Center has also received a new Cybex "Hack/Squat" machine. You will find this machine located in the free-weight room.

If you have any questions about proper operation of the equipment, please ask the Rec Center or Fitness/Wellness Center staff for assistance.

Here's mud in your eye!



The Squishers advanced to the semi-finals of Co-Rec Mud Volleyball where they lost to Crude Again, 11-8, 11-3. Supreme Court went on to capture the title 11-6, 11-7 over Crude Again.

Red Raider Weekend crowns falls's first champions

The 12th Annual Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend kicked off the fall semester with the first round of champions. Kerry Prazak captured the men's "A" Tennis Tournament over David Winters 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 while Michael Brussow took the "B" division. Brussow also took the men's Racquetball "C" tournament while Scott Gardner won the "B" division 15-3, 13-15 and 11-8 over Boyd Sherrill and Fernando Gaitan. Gaitan took the Open division.

Supreme Court dominated the exciting action at the mud volleyball

as they captured the Co-Rec Mud Volleyball title 11-6, 11-7 over last year's champion, Crude Again. The amazing aspect to Supreme Court victories was the fact that they were a two-person team consisting of Tim Dallas and Ginger Kerrick. Crude Again advanced to the finals after defeating the Squishers 11-8, 11-3 while Supreme Court advanced by downing the Hackers 11-09, 11-8.

Softball fans witnessed a last-minute rally by The Crew as they came back to defeat The Other Guys 19-18. The Other Guys were up 18-

15, but went scoreless in their last at-bat as they had their last three batters retired. The Crew rallied on base hits after their first two batters made outs, loading the bases and driving in one run at a time to come within one run of tying the game. Ken Cornell's solid base hit up the middle drove in the last two runs for the win. Team members of The Crew were Casey Rowles, Corey Brown, Ken Cornell, Brian Carter, Chad Carter, Bryan Craft, Eric Pipes, Jason Stegling, Jeff Scuggs, Alan Johnson, Mike Pike and Dave Waszlawik.

FLAG FOOTBALL KICKS OFF TONIGHT!

Teams that have entered intramural flag football are reminded that play begins this evening, so be sure that you have picked up your team schedule.

Schedules are available in SRC 202 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Schedules are also posted on the bulletin board beside Racquetball Court No. 7 in the SRC.

Don't miss your first game, pick up your schedule now!

OUTDOOR PROGRAM Workshops on outdoor recreation topics

There are some great workshops coming up that are being offered by the Outdoor Program. All workshops are free, but it is asked that you either call or stop by the Outdoor Shop to sign up for a workshop.

Some have specific limits so you must sign up in order to reserve a spot. Others have no limit but it is nice to have some idea of how many participants to expect.

Upcoming workshops include: **Kayaking** — Thursday, Sept. 24 from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.

This workshop is limited to eight people because there are only a few boats available. It will meet in the Aquatic Center. Wear swimming attire and be prepared to get wet. The basic strokes will be covered and participants will have a chance to paddle and learn the Eskimo roll.

Rock Climbing — Tuesday, Sept.

29 from 6 to 8 p.m. This workshop goes into a little more detail about climbing than just participating in the open climbing hours. Participants will learn the basic techniques of climbing.

Instructors will go over equipment, procedures and safety.

All participants will get a chance to climb on the indoor climbing wall. Participants should meet at the Climbing Wall, located on the top floor of the SRC, at the south end at 6 p.m.

For more information on these workshops or any activities offered by the Outdoor Program or to sign up for the workshops described above, please call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 or come by Room 206 in the SRC. The Outdoor Shop hours are Monday 12 to 6 p.m., Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday 1 to 5 p.m., and Friday 12 to 6 p.m.

AQUATIC CENTER

Community CPR and Standard First Aid to be offered

A Community CPR and Standard First Aid course will be offered Sept. 22, 24 and 29. This course provides the latest information in adult, child and infant CPR as well as first aid for those individuals that have never had an opportunity to learn how to swim. Swimming is a great form of exercise and one of the best life-long fitness activities to participate in. Classes begin Sept. 21. For more information on classes and registration, stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3896.

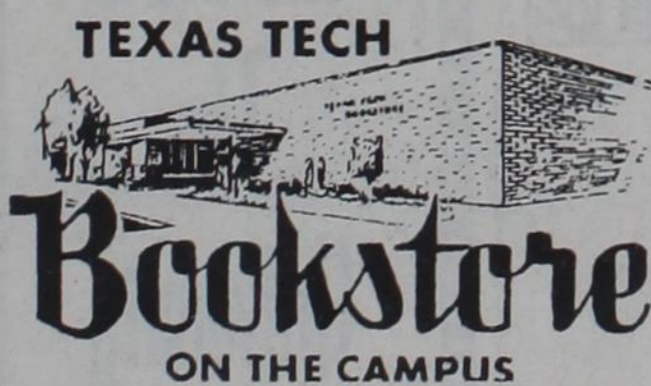
COMING SOON

ACTIVITY ENTRIES DUE

INTRAMURALS	
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 16-17
Tennis Singles	Sept. 16-17
Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 16-17
8-Ball Pool Singles	Sept. 22-24

SPECIAL EVENTS

Stroke/Flip Turn Clinic	Sept. 17
Baseball Tournament	Sept. 24



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