

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, February 23, 1993

Volume 68 Number 95

6 pages



Balkan criminals to face U.N. court

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council agreed Monday to bring the weight of an international tribunal to bear on war criminals who have horrified the world with mass killings and rapes in the Balkans.

In deciding to create the first international war crimes tribunals since World War II, the council deepened the United Nations' involvement in protecting human rights. The council is gradually overcoming the Cold War view of some nations that human rights are a country's internal affairs.

The United Nations' new human rights focus can also be seen in the use of U.N. peace-keeping troops to ensure delivery of food and medicine in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and in the U.S.-led and U.N.-endorsed humanitarian emergency mission to aid the starving in Somalia.



Jury selected in Rodney King case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury that includes two blacks and a Hispanic was chosen Monday to judge four white policemen in the federal Rodney King beating trial.

Lawyers for both sides agreed on the jury's makeup after a day of wrangling that included an unsuccessful bid by defense attorneys to dismiss a black man from the panel.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies said he would swear the 12 jurors and begin seeking three alternate jurors after concluding some pending legal hearings. Opening statements in the trial were expected to begin Wednesday.

The jury that will try the four officers for allegedly violating King's civil rights includes eight women and four men. Six of the men and three of the women are white.



Leaders prepare to sell funding plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Monday the recently-passed constitutional amendment to equalize school funding will be pitched to voters just like a campaign, complete with television ads.

Bullock said he met with Gov. Ann Richards over the weekend to work out strategy to sell the share-the-wealth funding proposal, which will go before the voters on May 1.

"I am sure the committee will do a television ad and all different kinds of media, whether it be radio, television, newspapers, targeted mailing," Bullock said. "It will be just like any other campaign that comes before Texas."

Bullock said a bipartisan committee, headed by consultant Jack Martin, will develop a strategy to sell the school funding plan to voters.

Bullock was not specific when it came to how much money would go into the campaign.



Sports Tech guard Koy Smith isn't your typical athlete. He averages 11 points per contest, the highest among Southwest Conference freshmen. **page 6**

UC to house two fast food restaurants

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Adding chicken and submarine sandwiches from national restaurants to the Texas Tech University Center menu this fall will increase student satisfaction and bring in more revenue, Student Association President Chris Loveless said.

"One of the advantages to having chain restaurants in the UC is that you get to use all of the name recognition from their marketing," Loveless said. "You do not have to spend as much

money promoting the restaurant and trying to get people to come to the UC."

The Tech Board of Regents agreed at its Jan. 28 meeting to allow the execution of a license agreement by Tech President Robert Lawless for two fast-food restaurants for the UC. Blimpie International, Subway Sandwiches, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Chick-Fil-A have sent in proposals for the restaurants.

The contracts will allow Tech to use the restaurants' logos and commercial symbols. The companies also will provide training for Housing and Dining Services employees.

A Pizza Hut at Texas A&I University is generating high profits because students identify with the company's products, said Ken Hazard, the Texas A&I director of food service.

"If you want to start a concept that students will embrace, place a chain restaurant in the student center," Hazard said.

"This concept works well here and at TCU because it has a tremendous acceptance with the student body."

Hazard said food costs for the restaurants are low because the recipes for the products are provided by the national organization. The Texas

A&I restaurant gives 7 percent of its profits to Pizza Hut.

"It also gives more students an opportunity to work on campus," he said. "And sales of grab-and-go items, like sodas and bottled water, also increase."

Hazard said the chain restaurant is more profitable than non-chain restaurants because campus visitors are more likely to eat at a nationally-recognized establishment.

"We had a University Interscholastic League competition here last week, and we sold between **see FOOD, page 3**



Pasta anyone?

Jennifer Warren, a senior wildlife management major from El Paso, cleans her broom snakeweed roots Monday for measurement with a root scanner. Warren was performing research in the Goddard Range and Wildlife building for a water stress project.

NICK DE LA TORRE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Order blocks beer, wine election

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Concerned Citizens for Lubbock County's Future snagged efforts Monday to get the packaged beer and wine sales issue on a ballot in East Lubbock.

The political action group filed a temporary restraining order Monday against Frank A. Stuart, the county's voter registrar and tax assessor collector, alleging an error in the method used to verify petition signatures.

The injunction was presented at a county commissioners' meeting Monday, delaying commissioners from setting an election date.

County Judge Don McBeath said Stuart was unable to present the petitions to the commissioners "as he was prohibited by virtue of the restraining order."

The petitions, which call for an election to legalize packaged beer and wine sales in Lubbock and contain about 2,500 signatures, were submitted to Stuart's office Feb. 9.

To bring the issue to a referendum in Justice of the Peace Precinct 6, 1,903 signatures were needed.

Stuart said he was not certain what had happened except that he had been prohibited from making any further actions.

The injunction orders Stuart to "refrain from proceeding with the certification of the number of qualified voters signing the petitions for a local option liquor election in Precinct 6 of Lubbock County."

"We are dumbfounded," petition organizer Mike Chappell said. "I don't like a small group of people coming into a democratic process and telling us how things are going to be."

"We're just a grass roots group trying to do something for this city and it's obvious that special interest groups will try to make this an unfair referendum," he said.

Betty Etgen, a petition organizer, said she verified petition signatures with a computer disk purchased from the county. The \$90 disk contains the names of registered voters in the precinct as listed on voter registration cards.

"The first time around we were poorly informed on how to run a petition drive and we ended up having to throw out over 800 names," she said. "This time we actually had a school on how to do it right."

Petition organizer J. W. McCafferty said, "We walked for 60 days knocking on doors. We made sure the second time around that we did this thing right."

About 10 residents, most living on Lubbock's East side, spearheaded the petition drive that began in early November.

East Lubbock resident and petition organizer Gene Gatewood said the injunction is a typical injustice that is heaped constantly on his community.

"These people living on the West side don't know what we need," he said.

The organizers said that most opposition to the petition has come from people living outside Precinct 6.

A hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday to show why a temporary injunction should not be issued as requested by the political action group.

Chatman Center reopens doors after 14 years

Medical facility to serve primarily residents of Lubbock's East side community

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

East Lubbock's Chatman Memorial Center is on its way to raising the funds necessary to renovate the facility that has been dormant since 1979.

The Chatman board had raised \$160,000 toward the project as of Friday, said Rosalyn Johnson, the University Medical Center's liaison to the Chatman Board.

The board must raise \$225,000 by June 1 to qualify for \$500,000 in contributions from the city and the University Medical Center. Each will contribute \$250,000 if the board meets its goal. The city's contribution will be in the form of federal community development block grant funds.

"The \$160,000 figure does not include the amount

of money raised by Pikefest. That figure has not been announced as of yet," Johnson said.

The center was named after the late Joseph Alvin Chatman, a doctor who built the first black hospital between Dallas and El Paso. Chatman opened the hospital in 1945, and it closed shortly after his death in 1967.

"After 1967 it was operated as a Presbyterian clinic until the building was vandalized and burned down in 1979," Johnson said.

Once the renovation is approved in June, Johnson estimates it will take about a year until the clinic opens.

"The University Medical Center will operate the clinic as one of its four primary health care clinics," Johnson said. "We have already allocated \$317,000 per year to operate the Chatman clinic."

The clinic will open initially with one physician and one primary care health practitioner.

"If the demand warrants it, we may expand the staff," Johnson said.

The clinic is important to East Lubbock because the area is medically underserved, she said.

"We want to get the community involved through education," she said. "Our goals are to meet the demand of the community for medical care, increase access, reduce the costs of medical care and improve the quality of medical care in the East Lubbock area."

The University Medical Center will open the three other primary health care clinics in Lubbock with federal disproportionate share money.

"The first clinic will be opened in late May or early June," Johnson said.

Parade of flags kicks off 1993 International Week World Fair

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech campus will be imbued with the colors of more than 85 countries today when the International Flag Parade makes its way from the Engineering Key to the University Center, kicking off the International Week World Fair.

The procession will begin at 10:30 a.m., stopping in Memorial Circle at 10:45 a.m. as part of a ceremonial celebration. Lubbock Mayor David Langston will present a proclamation during the ceremony.

Participants in the parade will display flags, banners and international dress of the 88 countries represented in Tech's student body.

The World Fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Among the activities slated for the event are games and music representative of more than 20 international cultures.

Aimee Blits of the Office of International Affairs said scheduled events include a bagpipe player from Ireland, an Indian face-painting demonstration and a wrestling seminar sponsored by Japanese students.

"It's going to be sights, sounds, teachings — kind of like a carnival," Blits said.

Also included as part of the World Fair is an international drumming circle at 2:30 p.m.

Participants will learn and perform drumming selections from South and North America, Africa and Japan.

World Fair events will continue through Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. through 8 p.m.

Admission to the events is free of charge.

Also scheduled for today are lectures focusing on international discus-

sions:

- A panel discussion titled "The Internationalization of Markets, Milieus, Media and Messages" will begin at 11 a.m. in the electrical engineering building, room 101.

Topics of discussion will include free trade agreements, trading blocs and the internationalization of business.

- A brown bag lunch lecture titled "Changing Women's Role in Japan" will begin at noon in Holden Hall, room 155.

Clayton Naff, a former Tokyo **see FAIR, page 3**

Six arrested during angry protest of child murder suspects

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — An angry crowd screamed, and threw rocks and eggs Monday at police vans carrying a pair of 10-year-old boys from their first court appearance on charges of kidnapping and murdering a toddler.

The boys were not required to enter a plea, nor were the charges in connection with the death of 2-year-old James Bulger of Liverpool were not formally read. The boys spoke only to confirm their names and ages.

The ruckus resulted in the arrest of six people.

"Unless drastic action is taken by the government, vigilante groups will arise from frustrated people taking the law into their own hands for the protection of their neighborhood," said Conservative lawmaker Sir Rhodes Boyson.

"The brutal truth is some youngsters are so out of control they have to be

detained, but that should be the last resort," said Tony Blair, Labor Party's spokesman on law enforcement.

Police have not commented on the motive for the killing or released the autopsy report giving the cause of James' death.

His body was found on a rail line on Feb. 14, two days after he wandered away from his mother and was lured away from a busy shopping center. Pictures from security cameras showed James going off hand-in-hand with an older boy.

Home Secretary Kenneth Clarke, the Cabinet minister responsible for law and order, said he was planning measures to lock up persistent juvenile offenders.

Those proposals were not expected until next year, however.

EDITOR CHARLES POLLET
 MANAGING EDITOR LAURA O'QUINN
 NEWS EDITOR CATHERINE DUNN
 FEATURES EDITOR JENNIFER SANDER
 SPORTS EDITOR LEN HAYWARD
 PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR WALTER GRANBERRY

Opinions expressed in this editorial column represent the views of the editor and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor through the campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Include a copy of a picture identification card, Tech telephone number and home phone number.
 The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. Anonymous letters will not be printed; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.
 The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

Budget cuts vital to debt reduction



STEVE DAWSON

I've heard a lot of talk this past week about the new Clinton economic plan. The debate I'm hearing is quite sad because both sides, Democrats and Republicans, seem to have lost all perspective on this issue. Deficit reduction is not a luxury, it is a matter of survival.

Clinton says reducing the debt is a high priority. If that is true, I'm behind him all the way. Most people do not realize the doomsday we are facing. Deficit spending has the potential to destroy life as we know it in the U.S. Just look at 1920s Germany or 1980s Argentina. We are making all the mistakes that they made. I could go on, but Ross Perot has said it all pretty well. This debt must be eliminated. There's no easy way to do it, and there's no secret formula. We must raise taxes and slash the budget.

Clinton understands one half of the equation, the tax side, but he appears unwilling to make drastic cuts in spending. Decreasing the size of the annual budget deficit is meaningless. The federal budget is bloated and needs to go on a diet. The president is talking about skipping Sunday dinner. Clinton keeps asking, "What should I cut?" Mr. President, reduce everything. Both the Pentagon and your precious entitlements need to be cut. Real progress demands that we reduce the size of the accumulated debt, which cannot happen until the government has budget surpluses. Clinton pays lip service to debt reduction, but he is avoiding the hard choices that fiscal responsibility demands he make. Quite frankly, he's much too beholden to special interest groups. Realistically though, if he did try to reform the federal government, Congress would fight him to death. They are the real defenders of doom. But at least Clinton is addressing the debt issue, which is more than George Bush would have done in his second term.

The Republicans are screaming about tax increases. Some of their concerns are legitimate. Clinton has no business raising taxes until he cuts the budget. He needs to do his job before he asks anything of the American people. This could end up like the tax increases of 1990, where the government spends all the new revenue and then some. The country is wise to distrust Washington, they make their living screwing us.

Republicans also complain about the negative effects taxes have on the economy. Once again, they are correct. Clinton stresses the importance of creating jobs and stimulating investment. A tax on capital is a crazy way to spur economic growth. But Republicans are

betraying this country and their conservative ideology by blindly opposing all new "contributions." Taxes will hurt the economy in the short run, but in the long run it is the only way to save us. If conservatives are opposed to deficit spending, they should support any plan that eliminates debt.

Conservatives try to lay the blame for the sea of red ink on the steps of the liberal Congress, which deserves at least half the responsibility, but Republicans must shoulder their fair share of the blame for this mess. Their hero, Ronald Reagan, failed this country. His campaign promised to shrink government and reduce deficit spending. He did just the opposite. His duty was to shut down government and refuse to go along with the fantasy budgets of the 1980s. Instead he went about his business and smiled for the cameras. Well, the bill's come due and it's time to pay up. If we don't, we're committing suicide.

Clinton told the nation that his plan will require sacrifice. Unless Washington really gets serious, the only thing sacrificed will be the middle class. Perhaps Karl Marx was right when he said: "A democracy is not a form of government to survive. For it will only succeed until its citizens discover they can vote themselves money from the treasury, then they will bankrupt it."

Steve Dawson is a graduate student in management information systems.

editorial

One of life's necessities

It seems that just being alive now has a price tag. And if you can't afford it, you won't get it.

One of President Clinton's proposals for spending reductions is to lower fees that the government pays physicians for Medicare patients. Projected savings are estimated at \$50 billion over the next five years. In times when America has rolled up a monster debt, cuts such as these are unpleasant but necessary. Everyone will be affected adversely if the government is to get out of the red.

But this proposed cut is one that has received stronger-than-average criticism. The American Association of Retired Persons announced the reduction in fees "potentially threatens access and quality of health care for millions of older Americans," according to the *Associated Press*.

The argument holds that physicians will be forced to turn away Medicare patients because the physicians can't afford to lose money. Current Medicare supplements only pay for 80 percent of the cost.

While medicine is a money-making venture like every other business, this attitude of "if I can't make money, I won't help you" must change. The money lost on one Medicare patient can be offset by the money earned on other patients.

This is where medicine is *not* like other businesses — physicians have an obligation to render aid to those in need. Doctors traditionally have been viewed as of higher moral character simply because of their chosen profession. That view has been mutated by the desire for money.

In the decision to treat the ill, the almighty dollar is not a factor. Every person is entitled to live, how extravagantly or how meagerly is up to the individual. For example, Joe Citizen has the right to be treated for a broken arm but not the right to bask in a private suite for weeks while recovering. That is a luxury for which Joe Citizen must pay.

But doctors cannot be singled out as sole perpetrators in America's sacred quest for more. As Dr. S. Philip Greiver told the *AP*, "I'm not happy about this situation at all. I enjoy taking care of older people. It's part of my specialty and yet we are being forced to reduce our fees." Fees that already don't cover the costs.

To ensure the necessity of living a healthy life other businesses — such as law, insurance and pharmaceutical companies — must take in their fair share of cuts to soften the blow the doctors receive. Clinton needs to target these areas of the health care system if he truly advocates reform.

Punishing all offenders

Children can kill. Brutally and with pre-meditation, they can kill.

The alleged recent kidnapping and ruthless killing of a 2-year-old British boy have left Britons and Americans crying for tougher measures in the punishment of juvenile offenders. Two 10-year-old boys have been charged in connection with the toddler's death.

A simple slap on the wrist does not work. Many child killers were not merely dabbling in mischievous behavior that went astray. If guilty, the 10-year-old boys are proof of this.

The alleged killers weren't playing with a gun that accidentally went off. They didn't aim a gun at the infant and quickly fire it before they realized killing is wrong. The killers had time to think about their actions as they lured the infant out of a market area in Liverpool and dragged him to their destination once outside.

While they brutally beat the infant to death with their fists and later threw his body on a railroad track, the perpetrators of this heinous act had time to weigh the morally right and wrong of their actions.

Yet, they killed the child with no remorse. During the hearing, "one boy stretched and yawned frequently" and the other "leaned forward with his chin on his hand, looking around," according to an *Associated Press* report.

Why the apathy? Perhaps the suspects know children, traditionally, are not punished severely because they are perceived to lack the ability to think as rationally as an adult.

Perhaps it is time to teach children that rational thought or not, killing is wrong. Where does the teaching start? It starts in the home.

Parents need to accept the responsibility of teaching their children values. And when they fail to teach their children values, they need to accept the punishment that goes along with the crime.

The only way to lower the number of child criminals is to enforce stiffer penalties for both the child and the parents.

Force children to feel remorse for their actions. Force parents to accept the responsibility of raising a child. Force them to be concerned about where their children are, what they are doing and whether they will live a life outside of prison walls.

EDITORIAL: 742-3393
 Editorial adviser: Kent Best
 NEWS: 742-3393
 News reporters: Julie Ann Andres, Kendra Casey, James David, Kristie Davis, Julie Harris, Sandra Pulley, Sandra Riegle
 Apprentices: Kimberly Barber, Cathy Symes
 SPORTS: 742-2952
 Sports reporters: Jake Rigdon, Casey Westlenieder
 FEATURES: 742-2936
 Features reporters: Beth Rash, Jessica Smart
 Librarian: Leslie Weeks
 PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954
 Photography adviser: Darrel Thomas
 PRODUCTION: 742-2935
 Production manager: Sid Little
 Production student assistant: Tara Hearnthy, Henry Martinez
 ADVERTISING: 742-3384
 Advertising manager: Susan Peterson
 Student ad manager: John Heiser
 Student sales manager: Britt Barnard
 Display advertising staff: Britt Barnard, Paul Branson, Jennifer Britton, Kim Hageman, John Heiser, Blair King, Jim McDonald, Tommy Nelms, Jaime Olivares, Ashley Price, Lisa Ramirez, Emma Ruggiero, Tim Vanderburg, Dee Dee Vaughn, David White
 Director of Student Publications: Jan Chidress
 Business manager: Amie Ward
 Circulation staff: Stan Bradbury, Lynn Pulliam



BEN SARGENT
 © 1993 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Repeating the message

To the editor:
 Brad Robertson's venom is apparently exceeded only by his credulity, and I must therefore respond to his latest barbarism. My initial letter was attacked by Robertson and two others. But that letter had been edited by The UD, and since I thought they should see the full argument, I sent each of them a copy of the original. Had the situation been reversed, I would have wanted them to do the same. Anyone wishing to see the original letter can do so by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at P.O. Box 5122, Lubbock 79408. The edited portion was an acrostic.

The move toward privatization, euphemistically called a "new alliance" between the public and private sectors, is part of the Republican Party's explicitly stated goal of gutting the public sector. After 12 years of Republican misrule, all levels of government are experiencing acute budget crises. Cutbacks in higher education have been partly offset by tuition and fee increases, with the result that students, whether they realize it or not, are subsidizing the private sector.

Robertson does not mention that, so it must not bother him that many students have been forced to drop out of school. But Robertson is an Ayn Rand fanatic and will agree

with the industrialist Hank Reardon in *Atlas Shrugged*, who sneers: "The public good be damned, I will have no part of it!"

I repeat: privatizing food service in the UC makes no sense. The university has a solid food service infrastructure, consisting of facilities in the UC, in various dormitories, in the athletic dining hall and in the Health Sciences Center. The university also operates a research arm, the Center for Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management.

The UC can provide any service a chain restaurant can provide, at least as efficiently. The UC has motivated career employees, not minimum-wage, high-turnover throwaways. And the UC does not have the burden of advertising. There is no reason to grant a monopoly to a chain. There is no reason for the university to squander tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Or if there is, I would certainly like to hear it. To date I have not.

John B. Sherrill
 Editor's note: The acrostic in Mr. Sherrill's initial letter, published Jan. 21, was profane, which violates The UD's editorial policy.

No tolerance for lying

To the editor:
 OK. They fooled us. If we let them get away with this, we'll invite more liars to run for the office in the future. To allow the liars to remain in public office is the beginning of dictatorship. We the people had the power to put them in the office and we also have the right to remove them. Let's impeach the liars! Let's impeach Billary!

Richard Dudzic

What direction?

To the editor:
 Cheryl Michelle Taylor, I offer you this quote by Malcolm Little: "Armed with the knowledge of our past we can charter a course for our future." Cheryl Taylor, what course do you offer?

Stop comparing Tech to A&M

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to the proposed increase in the price of parking permits, the recent increase in the football tickets, a letter I received from the Ex-Students' Association and all the talk about the cost of tuition at Texas Tech. I do not have a problem with the increased price of the permits, tickets or tuition, and I wholeheartedly intend to donate to the Ex-Students Association. The problem occurs when the proposed changes first arise and someone is always quick to point out what the same services cost at Texas A&M. Is this the only justification for the increased expenses at Texas Tech? In The University Daily Feb. 12, an article about the proposed increase in parking permits informs us what the parking permits cost at Texas A&M. Who cares? Is this for our information in case we decide to buy a parking permit at Texas A&M and ride the bus to Holden Hall?

When the price of the football tickets increased we were quickly informed what the price of the tickets cost at A&M. The only time I am concerned about the price of football tickets at A&M is when Tech travels to College Station to play. If the price at A&M is the

justification for raising the ticket price at Lubbock then why don't we use the A&M football record over the past 10 years for justification of winning more games at Tech?

Upon my recent graduation from Texas Tech, I received numerous letters asking for my support of various ex-student organizations, each of which I was pleased to receive and considered based on what they plan to do with my donation. The problem enters in the way I was asked to donate. In the conclusion of the letter they discussed the trends of alumni support for their prospective school. I do not recall the exact numbers, but it was something like 5 percent to 40 percent of the alumni donate to their school with the average support being approximately 20 percent. The letter proceeds to explain that Tech's alumni support is about 20 percent. The next sentence informs me that Texas A&M's alumni support is close to 43 percent. Again, who cares? I would hope the alumni of Tech would donate because of their fondness for this university.

If I was so concerned with what they were doing in College Station, then I would have enrolled at A&M. Quite frankly, I am tired of Texas Tech being A&M's little brother. I believe that the student body of Texas Tech is mature enough to accept the increases if we are told why they are necessary. The comparisons of Tech to A&M go much further than I have written here, but the whole point is that Texas Tech needs to develop its own identity. We should not be comparing our university to another — they should be comparing their university to ours!

Cris Gwinn

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Publication Number 766480.
 The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
 Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Accountant describes post-war stint in Kuwait

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In observance of International Week, Dallas based accountant David Herkoltz shared his experience in Kuwait after the Persian Gulf War through a lecture Monday in the business administration building.

Herkoltz of Arthur Andersen & Co. was assigned to work in Kuwait in January 1992, about four months after his firm began working temporarily for the nationalized Kuwait Oil Company.

The Kuwaiti accounting personnel

positions had decreased by 40 to 60 percent during the war.

"After Desert Storm, the Kuwaitis had a real mess," Herkoltz said. "The KOC headquarters burned down before I got there, so we worked in a military training center."

Most of the country's oil equipment had been destroyed, and it was common to see intact mines floating in the ocean, he said.

"We would see entire herds of dead sheep or goats that had wandered into mined fields," Herkoltz said. "We sure never wanted to get off the paved roads."

Cultural integration was not difficult as English is the official business language among Arabs, he said. Such nationalities as Canadians, Filipinos and Indians were present in the Kuwaiti labor force.

However, women were not common in the labor force, Herkoltz said. The office that Arthur Anderson bought into was owned by a Muslim who would not allow women to work in the office setting.

"A lot of women from our firm wanted to go, but what can you do?" Herkoltz asked.

He encouraged anyone given the

opportunity to work in a foreign country to look inside themselves and consider that they might not get such an opportunity again.

During his six-month absence from the United States, Herkoltz was able to visit Egypt and Greece.

"We never really felt in danger of terrorists or kidnapping," he said.

When asked if he would consider returning to the Middle East, Herkoltz replied, "I'm planning on being in downtown Dallas for quite a while."

The lecture was sponsored by the College of Business Administration's accounting department.

Fair

continued from page 1
correspondent for United Press International, will focus on Japanese women entering the work force.

Naff also will discuss social changes resulting from the movement.

A lecture and discussion, which is titled "International Economic Integration Around the World," will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Holden Hall, room 6.

Roger Troub, an economics professor at Tech, will discuss international economic issues.

Today's lecture is the first part of a two-part lecture. The second lecture will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holden Hall, room 6.

Janet Metzger, an assistant professor of communications studies, will discuss "Intercultural Communication in the U.S." at 6:30 p.m. in the mass communications building, room 223.

Representatives of Tech's ROTC programs will discuss how changes in world governments have affected the U.S. military.

The panel discussion, "U.S. Armed Forces Overseas," will begin at 7 p.m. in the mass communications building, room 101.

Food

continued from page 1

400 and 500 personal pan pizzas in one afternoon," Hazard said.

Loveless said establishing name-brand chains in student centers is a trend that is developing across the nation.

"This is definitely a win-win situation for the university and the restaurants," Loveless said. "Tech will benefit from increased sales, and the chains will have a market for their products."

Food prices in the new restaurants should remain competitive with local eating establishments, he said.

"I do not think the prices are going to go up," Loveless said. "You are not going to pay \$5 for something at the UC that costs \$2 somewhere else."

Loveless said some profits from UC restaurants are used to renovate the center's rooms and to replace old furniture.

"We are trying to renovate the rooms so the area looks better and more up-to-date," he said.

Program to enhance instruction of blind children

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Education provides visually impaired children the opportunity to learn life and learning skills in a program that instructs such skills to graduate students.

"When people read things about the blind, they get a gloom and doom message because it is so scary to them. That is not the message we are trying to give," said program coordinator Alan Koenig.

The program prepares specialists to instruct visually impaired children from birth to age 22.

Students in the program are required to travel to service centers located in cities such as El Paso, Houston, and Victoria to instruct visually impaired students.

The program is funded by Stipends, a federal grant given to students to further their education.

The program gives visually impaired children the chance to develop learning skills by using a multisensory approach, in which they learn a skill by performing it and using concrete objects, Koenig said.

The curriculum for visually im-

WHEN PEOPLE READ THINGS ABOUT THE BLIND, THEY GET A GLOOM AND DOOM MESSAGE BECAUSE IT IS SO SCARY TO THEM. THAT IS NOT THE MESSAGE WE ARE TRYING TO GIVE.

Alan Koenig

paired children allows children to develop skills that are distinctive to them, such as reading braille.

However, learning skills do not stop with braille instruction, but continue with the interpretation of the words, Koenig said.

"The braille itself is not the end product," he said.

"It is only a means to access what an author has written down in a story, and that is what we are trying to get to the kids. So there are specific special things about teaching braille, but it is not the majority of the reading process," Koenig said.

The program also teaches students about the instruction of daily living skills, such as eating and dressing, for visually impaired students.

"Those are things that children with normal vision learn just by observing people do those things," Koenig said.

"Visually impaired students do not just observe things, obviously, and kind of pick them up naturally, so we have to teach them directly to do that," he said.

To teach children daily living skills, Tech students are instructed to use hand-over-hand modeling and to allow children to make real contacts when there is a definite purpose, he said.

The five-course program includes a survey course that introduces the program to teachers, and includes an explanation about what visual impairment is.

"There is also a heavy emphasis on

psychosocial aspects and self-esteem," Koenig said.

Another course offered teaches students how to read and write braille using instruments such as a Perkins Braille Writer, a six-key braille producing machine that resembles a typewriter, and computer systems that incorporate a keyboard.

The program also offers a course that analyzes complications which affect the eye and disorders that affect vision. Students also are instructed on how to perform functional visual assessments, which is mandatory in Texas.

"More specifically, we want to do things that are related to conditions that affect children versus adults — although we do cover the spectrum of eye conditions," Koenig said.

The program also offers two methods courses.

The first methods course teaches the assessment of visually impaired children and subjects such as geography and mathematics.

The second course teaches technology and communication skills, such as reading and listening.

The second course will be introduced to Tech in the fall, Koenig said.

Campus briefs

TTUHSC offering anesthesiology course

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is sponsoring a refresher course in anesthesiology Saturday and Sunday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Texas Society of Anesthesiologists District I, will focus on the blending of basic science and clinical practice.

Registration is \$180 for physicians and \$115 for residents and non-physicians.

Guest speakers will include Rodger E. Barnette, M.D., of Medical College of Temple University, Philadelphia, and Bruno Bissonnette, M.D., of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

For more information, call the TTUHSC Office of Continuing Medical Education at 743-2929.

STUDY IN LONDON!

PLEASE JOIN US IN BA 204 and hear about the exciting LONDON SEMESTER BUSINESS PROGRAM from our own "London Alums". Just pick one of the following dates:

FEB 22, 23, 24 or 25 3:00 PM in the BA 204

*Study with other Texans in London.
*Earn credit for your degree.
*Live with a British family or in student residences.
*Participate in excursions, cultural activities and SEE EUROPE.
*Scholarships available!

APPLY NOW FOR FALL 1993!

Contact: Undergraduate Program Office BA 201 - 742-3171

J. Patrick Smalley's

Mon.- Buy any burger get second half price

Tues.- Happy Hour All Day Nachos \$2.95

Wed. \$1.00 Pitchers for every \$10.00 purchase of food

Fri.- After School Party Happy Hour starts at 3:00 \$1.00 off all appetizers

Sat.- \$1.75 Screwdrivers

Sun.- .50¢ Kazi's

Daily Lunch Specials \$3.50

Power Hour

2-3 pm Everyday

.75¢ Drinks

\$1.00 Beer

1211 University 762-0393

Spring Cleaning.



Up To 30% Off Select Early Spring Groups

For a limited time, clean up on special categories of early spring handknit sweaters, dresses, novelty knits and even new, gingham blouses with French cuffs (a big item this spring). But hurry! With prices like this we're sure to be cleaned out soon!

HAROLD'S

Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue

Tech freshman twirls way to international championships in France

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech freshman Starla Adams will be strutting her stuff at the International/World Twirling Championships in France in March as part of the 27-member United States baton twirling team.

Adams said this competition is considered the Olympics for baton twirlers. Opening ceremonies similar to the Olympic opening ceremony are a part of the competition. Teams from nine other countries will compete for gold, silver and bronze medals. The winners stand on platforms and the first-place winner's national anthem is played when she is announced.

Adams, an arts and sciences undecided major from Midland, is a feature twirler for the Tech Go'n' Band.

The band has two feature twirlers and 12 line twirlers. Feature twirlers perform their own routines and dis-

play their own techniques, while line twirlers perform a synchronized routine.

Adams began twirling when she was 5 when her older sister became involved in twirling. She said at first she was not interested.

"I screamed and hollered and bawled," she said. "My sister told me 'a year from now you're going to be doing this, not picking up the rhinestones at competitions, but wearing them.'"

Her sister was right. Adams has been twirling since then.

She has won titles at local, state, regional and national levels and has claimed the titles of Junior Miss Majorette of America and Teen Miss Majorette of America. She will be competing for College Miss Majorette of America in July. She has won the World Championships at Notre Dame 13 times. The competition is open to twirlers all over the world, but

twirlers from America usually compete in the event, Adams said.

Adams said she is excited about the competition in France.

"It hasn't quite hit me that I'm going yet," Adams said. "When I think about it, I get butterflies. I'm sure when the time comes it will be magnificent."

Adams said she tries to practice every day, but she said it is hard to find the time.

"I practice at least five times a week for a couple of hours at a time," Adams said.

She attends preliminary competitions to keep her edge, and she has an instructor who flies to Lubbock from Dallas every other weekend to work with her.

The cost of all of the competition and practice is expensive, Adams said. She is receiving financial help from alumni to offset her expenses. The trip to France will cost her about \$2,000.

She also has to worry about paying for costumes and equipment, which can add up to hundreds of dollars.

Adams will miss seven days of school while she is in France. Her twirling career gets stressful at times, but she enjoys it, she said. Adams added that she has made friends across the country and all over the world.

"I get to go to different places and meet different people," Adams said.

Adams said the most enjoyable part of twirling is performing at football games.

"That's a natural high for me. I get to just cut loose and perform," she said.

Adams said many people don't realize the time and work that goes into twirling.

"People will say stuff like 'oh my god, she dropped her baton,'" Adams said. "They do not realize how difficult twirling is, especially in the West Texas wind."



Top Twirler

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Starla Adams, a Texas Tech feature twirler, began her twirling career at 5 and has claimed several titles in baton twirling competitions across the United States.

'The Vanishing' provides outstanding acting, predictable plot

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"The Vanishing" may not disappear from movie marquees any time soon. This latest reality-based horror movie starring Kiefer Sutherland, Jeff Bridges, Nancy Travis, Jeff Bridges and Nancy Travis, combines outstanding acting with a mediocre plot to entertain moviegoers.

Travis, who starred in "Three Men and a Cradle" and "Three Men and a Little Lady," makes a successful leap from the parental guidance suggested movies to an "R" rating in "The Vanishing."

Travis plays Rita, a backwater waitress who stumbles on Sutherland after his girlfriend has been abducted while the two were on vacation.

Weakened by this emotional tragedy, Sutherland falls in love with Travis, but their relationship is haunted by the memory of Sutherland's ex-

MOVIE REVIEW

The Vanishing

Kiefer Sutherland, Jeff Bridges, Nancy Travis
Showing at: Movies 12
MPAA rating: R
The UD rating: 7 out of 10

girlfriend, Diane. Sutherland's search for Diane continues for three years, until he is forced to re-examine his priorities.

When the plot begins to wind down Bridges takes the scene. Playing Barney, a psychotic chemistry professor, he tempts Sutherland to retrace the abduction of his girlfriend.

Bridges' character mixes the ideas of a theoretical philosopher with those of an unethical scientist, determined

to carry out his plans without regard for the lives of others. Barney's love for his daughter seems twisted when compared with his lack of appreciation for human life.

Unfortunately the plot becomes predictable just when it has the opportunity to develop into a good lesson in horror film making. The preview trailer reveals too much about an ending that hopelessly follows the lead of other formula films.

Barney's plan, which he says epitomizes human evil, is sadly undiabolical for a world which has real-life serial killers, race riots and drive-by shootings. Although the plot yields no surprises for movie gurus, it is worth the price of a matinee admission.

Moviegoers looking for a full-price value should look to other movie alternatives, such as "Sommersby" or one of the Academy Awards nominees.

Alternative music gets its chance in Lubbock

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many people find alternative music intimidating. They think it's too bizarre or strange, but employees at The Kitchen Club and those at University Records are trying to change this perception.

The two businesses will present University Records Night at 7 p.m. Wednesday at The Kitchen Club.

"Alternative music has evolved so much in the past couple of years," said Anthony Poe, Kitchen Club owner.

Some people feel turned off by alternative music, Poe said.

The Kitchen Club got together

with University Records and started a new entertainment program where University Records will go to the Kitchen Club once a month and play all of their new music and videos. Poe said they wanted to give people a club atmosphere to listen to all of the latest releases.

"The Kitchen Club is trying to bring forward moving entertainment to Lubbock so people can feel connected with what is going on in the bigger cities," Poe said.

The club will be showcasing different types of new music, including college alternative, techno, rap and even progressive country, Poe said.

"We want to inform people of what is out there," Poe said. "There is such

a variety of taste. This way, they can inform people about all of the latest music trends."

He said since University Records sells alternative music, The Kitchen Club provides an ideal atmosphere to present new music his business receives. University Records will be giving away items such as compact discs, T-shirts and gift certificates.

"We will also be showing promotional videos that are not normally played on MTV," Corbin said.

"It is difficult for a lot of people to see and hear new music. A lot of this alternative music is not even played on KTXT either," Corbin said.

Galveston Mardi Gras celebration draws smaller crowds than usual

GALVESTON (AP)—This year's Mardi Gras celebration apparently drew smaller crowds than in 1992, but officials praised it as being one of the best-controlled since the annual bash returned to town in 1985.

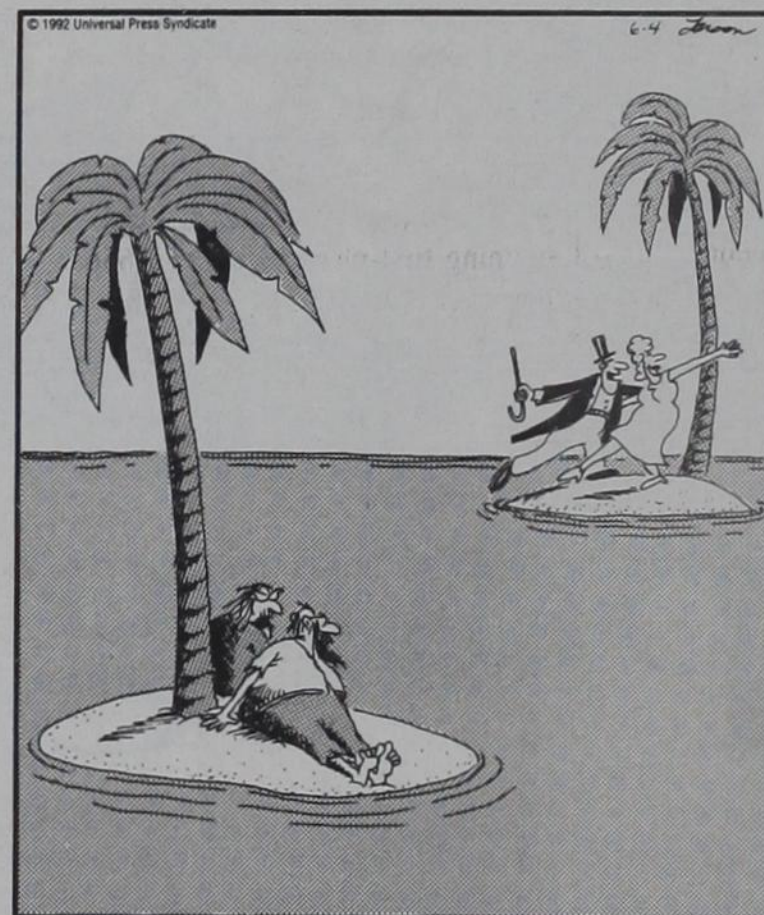
"Logistically speaking, it was by far the best-run Mardi Gras we've had in terms of law enforcement," Galveston City Manager Doug Matthews said. "The (Department of Public Safety) control of the seawall

was outstanding."

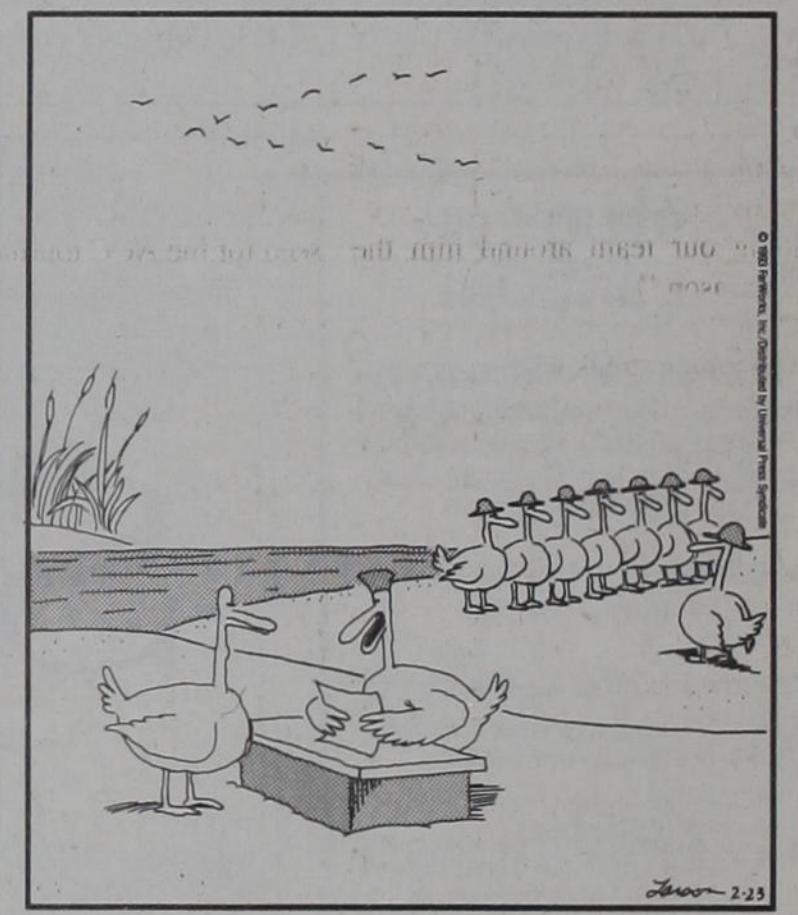
A 900-person security force that included nearly 200 DPS troopers helped keep traffic moving and crowds under control during the two-week pre-Lent celebration, he said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



"Well, there they go again. The Stenbergs are always acting like life is one big musical."



"Can't use you, son. ... says here your feet aren't flat."

JOSTENS
OFFICIAL TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY CLASS RING

JOSTENS is offering the most preferred Class Designs AT NEW LOW PRICES!

- Men's Class Design Selections
- 10K gold \$299 14K gold \$399
- Women's Class Design Selections
- 10K gold \$239 14K gold \$339
- Tech Seal Coin Rings-14K gold \$279
(Diamonds and Cubic Zirconias Extra)

The Official TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY CLASS RING should be:
A. A preferred, recognizable design traditionally selected by a majority of Tech Graduates
B. Manufactured by the Nations Leading Class Ring Manufacturer and Guaranteed for a Lifetime
C. AFFORDABLE (January 25th through March 1st, our most popular men's rings are \$299 in 10K; Preferred Women's rings are \$239)

LAST WEEK, ORDER NOW!
Take advantage of these great prices now!
@ TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE



PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential
Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas

Moment's Notice
Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

ASAS
Presents an AIDS workshop with Laura Jones, CADAC. This will be an all day workshop (9-4) on February 27 in the Human Sciences bldg, Rm 226. The cost is \$20. per person. For more information call the study of addiction at 2-2891.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Will host a fourth day for new and old awakens on Feb 26, 6:30pm at the Catholic Student Center on 2304 Broadway. Will host a \$1 Sunday dinner on Feb 28 at Catholic Student Center after 5pm mass. Fellowship for all students on Feb 23, 8pm at the Catholic Student Center. For more information call Tara Hearlily at 2-5882.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Will host a seminar on learning to speak effectively before you graduate on Thursday, Feb 25 at 7:30pm in BA 256. For more information call Christy Carl 2-6255.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Will meet Monday, Feb. 22 at 8pm in HH75. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Chris Sims at 745-9181.

SADDLE TRAMPS
7th Annual Softball Tournament is Feb 26, 27, 28 at the Softball Complex, Time TBA. For more information, call Scott Collier at 2-1986.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
Meets every Tues. and Thurs. from 7-9pm in Rec Center mat room 116 for bouts and instruction. Beginners welcome and encouraged. For information call Allen Gall (Pres.) 744-8916 or Mike Husband (Coach) 785-7347.

A RAVE
is coming to Lubbock

JJC Sports
SCUBA
3300D-A 82nd 797-0781

Kitchen Club
Presents
FORTE
and
HUMAN
Live
This Thurs. w/ 75¢ Drafts
2411 Main 763-6633

Yassa
at
California
1611 university

Electric Beach
Electric Beach & Wolffsystem tanning units-Leaders of the tanning industry!
Tan till
Spring Break
only \$29.-
Spring Semester
only \$69.-
pmt plan available
First Tan \$3.00-
Open till Midnight!
762-8066

We Honor All Competitors Ads/Coupons

TICKET?
DEFENSIVE DRIVING
\$3 OFF w/coupon
HUB CITY DRIVING SCHOOL
793-8696
3102 50TH (at Flint)
Not valid with any other offer
Present coupon when registering

Holub's career filled with injuries, success

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

IT WAS SOMETHING NEW AND BEING ESTABLISHED AND IT WAS GOOD TO BE ON THE GROUND FLOOR.

E.J. Holub on playing in the old AFL

E.J. Holub experienced many firsts in his football career. He played in the first Super Bowl and he was the first player to play on both sides of the ball in two different Super Bowls.

But the reason Holub is in the Tech record book and lore is because he was Texas Tech's first All-American football player.

This was back in 1960 when the Red Raiders went 3-7, but the record is not reflective of Holub's hard-nosed style of play during his career.

"It came as a complete shock to me (to be an All-American)," he said. "I liked Tech and Lubbock and I didn't know I was going to get a scholarship."

Holub was in town over the weekend to give the "E.J. Holub Double-Tough Award" to Tech linebacker Ben Kirkpatrick.

Holub also was at a Phi Gamma Delta function honoring him this weekend, which was the fraternity Holub

was member of during his days at Tech.

Holub played at center and at linebacker for the Raiders in his four years at Tech, and then went on to a distinguished career with the Dallas Texans and the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League at the same positions.

Holub went to the new league instead of to the well-established National Football League because, as he says, "It was something new and being established and it was good to be on the ground floor."

Holub played two years for the Texans before the team moved to Kansas City and became the Chiefs. The Texans won the AFL Championship in 1962, then the team moved to Kan-

sas City the next year. He retired in 1972 after a career-ending final knee injury.

"My championship check was \$2,100, to compare with today," he said.

What most people remember about the Chiefs is that they were one of the first two teams in Super Bowl I, playing against the mighty Green Bay Packers from the old established National Football League.

"We were all in awe of the Green Bay Packers. We thought they were superhumans and we were intimidated by them," Holub said. "We found out they weren't superhuman, but we made some mistakes and they didn't."

Less than half the stands were filled in the Los Angeles Memorial Coli-

seum on that January day and maybe 20 or 30 sportswriters were on hand.

"People said 'You are going to play in what? The Super Bowl, what is that?'" he said.

He played linebacker in that game.

Holub said it was due for the upstart league and Joe Namath's New York Jets to win Super Bowl III, and when the Chiefs won it in 1970, The Jets triumphed over the mighty Baltimore Colts 16-7 and then Kansas City defeated the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 in Super Bowl IV. In the Chiefs' win over the Vikings, Holub played at center, a move brought about mainly to save his career because the beating his knees were taking as a linebacker.

Holub now works for the Mollendore Cross Bell Ranch north of Tulsa, Okla., and he runs the horse operation.

Throughout Holub's career he was troubled by bad knees and is in the Guinness Book of World Records for most knee operations by a professional athlete with 18.

He had the joints replaced to take away the pain after his 11-year pro career ended in 1972.

Blue Devils try to find right chemistry without Grant Hill

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Ask anyone what's wrong with Duke and the response starts to get monotonous.

"He's been in the lineup for two years, three years now and you know what to expect of him," Thomas Hill said of Grant Hill, the forward sitting out with a sprained toe. "When he's not there for a long stretch of time, it kind of throws the chemistry off. As quickly as he can get back, that will help our team."

Bobby Hurley feels the same.

"I think we're doing a great job of holding the fort until Grant comes back," he says. "He's one of the top players in the country, and he's not on our team, so that's obviously going to affect us, especially since we've been building our team around him the whole season."

The Blue Devils were on a six-game winning streak when Grant Hill went down with an injured big toe on his left foot in a loss to Wake Forest. He missed the game at Virginia, which the Blue Devils lost 58-55, and he watched his teammates shake off North Carolina State late in the second half for a 91-82 victory on Sunday.

When Grant Hill went down, he took an 18-point-per-game average with him. However, Duke has now won six of the seven games it has played without Hill covering three seasons.

His return is uncertain, and after the two losses, it appeared the injury would play a big factor in whether the Blue Devils would get that next trip to

the Final Four, which would be the seventh in the last eight seasons and the sixth straight for coach Mike Krzyzewski's team.

Duke had weathered injuries in the last two seasons and won the championship. Hurley went down after last year's road loss to North Carolina and Grant Hill took his place in the regular season neared the end.

The Blue Devils endured, then won the Atlantic Coast Conference title en route to their championship in Minneapolis.

This season, the skeptics have come out of hiding now that No. 9 Duke has "struggled" to a 20-5 mark. The worst thing that will happen is that Krzyzewski's team won't get the top seed for the ACC tournament.

"This team, even without Grant, will never get the recognition of achievement because of being Duke," Krzyzewski said. "We've lost five games, two of them by a point, two of them to Virginia. It's never mentioned that Grant is out."

Krzyzewski said the team's confidence is based in part on Grant Hill's presence.

"They fought their butts off at Virginia. We got all rattled against Wake Forest," he said. "You don't miss Grant Hill without it impacting on you."

"If Grant doesn't do anything but just play, Cherokee is more confident, Bobby is more confident," Krzyzewski adds. "There's a calming influence."

SEC dominates AP women's poll for second consecutive week

The Southeastern Conference continues to dominate The Associated Press women's basketball poll, with three teams in the first five of the rankings released Monday.

Tennessee (25-1) maintained the top spot, while Auburn (23-1) jumped three spots to third. Vanderbilt (22-2), which lost to Auburn on the road Sunday, fell from second to fifth.

In voting by a nationwide panel of 70 women's basketball coaches, Tennessee's totals were the same as last week, with 69 first-place votes and 1,749 points.

Iowa (21-1) moved up to second, its highest ranking since finishing runner-up in the final poll of 1987-88. The Hawkeyes received the remaining first-place vote and 1,656 points. Auburn matched its highest since being third in December 1990.

Colorado (23-1) held fourth. Bowling Green (18-4) made its debut at No. 25 and became the first team from the Mid-American Conference to be ranked. DePaul also returned to the rankings for the second time this season, while California and Northern Illinois fell out.

Penn State (18-3), which dropped

a spot after losing to Vanderbilt, was sixth, followed by Ohio State, Louisiana Tech, Texas Tech and Stanford.

Virginia was 11th, followed by Maryland, Stephen F. Austin, Texas, Vermont, Southern Cal, Western Kentucky, North Carolina, UNLV, Hawaii, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, DePaul, Clemson and Bowling Green.

Here are the Top 25 women's basketball teams as voted by The Associated Press.

Team	W-L	Pts.	Last Week
1. Tennessee (69)	25-1	1749	1
2. Iowa (1)	21-1	1656	3
3. Auburn	23-1	1549	6
4. Colorado	23-1	1536	4
5. Vanderbilt	22-2	1531	2
6. Penn State	18-3	1387	5
7. Ohio State	18-3	1315	7
8. Louisiana Tech	20-3	1265	8
9. Texas Tech	19-3	1165	9
10. Stanford	19-5	1123	10
11. Virginia	19-5	1043	11
12. Maryland	19-5	976	12
13. S. F. Austin	21-4	791	16
14. Texas	16-6	756	13
15. Vermont	22-0	735	15
16. USC	17-5	700	18
17. Western Ky.	17-6	621	19
18. North Carolina	19-5	525	14
19. UNLV	20-2	449	17
20. Hawaii	21-3	336	25
21. Nebraska	18-6	298	22
22. Okla. State	21-5	285	24
23. DePaul	18-6	167	NR
24. Clemson	15-9	101	20
25. Bowling Green	18-4	98	NR

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS
1 Stuffs
6 Ground grain
11 Derek and Jackson
14 Castle or Dunne
15 Direct for help
16 Hgt.
17 Fragrant shrub
18 Author Jong
19 Voice vote
20 Hgt.
21 Narc's agcy.
22 Straighten out
24 Initial good fortune
27 Against
29 Musical Bartok
30 Savings letters
31 "— What Friends Are For"

DOWN
1 Stack
2 Seed cover
3 Rejoice
4 Scoundrels
5 NYSE watchdog
6 Envy color
7 Showed again

8 "— Had a Hammer"
9 Fast
10 Pony
11 Arm of a river
12 Soap ingredient (with 44D)
13 Hunt
14 Plate
15 "— Boothe Luce
16 Intuition
17 Buddy of TV
18 Part of QED
19 Woody or Steve
20 Pekoe, e.g.
21 Being
22 Throw
23 Aardvark meal
24 Bovine
25 nickname
26 See 12D
27 Bigwigs
28 Paper hankie
29 Layers
30 Man, e.g.
31 Fish

52 Hits hard
53 Bit
54 Layers
58 First name in mystery

59 Extravasate
62 Summer on the Seine
63 A noted Grissom

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MAST ASSN SPENT
ELIE STUN PAREE
SIGNATURE ISLES
HANDMADE INSERT
ARI ANET
ADAPT OTIC HATE
CALAIS IDA EDER
LIVES CEDES HORN
DINS ROE ELAPSE
STEM INST ETTES
UMPS RAE
BASSET HANDOVER
ORATE SONGSMITH
WALES ONCE ALOE
STERE SEER RENE

For the most comprehensive Tech sports coverage read The University Daily Sports

STAT.	KTXT	KCDB	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	13	28	34	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin's Gool Troop	Jerry Good News
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Missions Psychiatry	
9:00	Lamchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Action 60s
9:30	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Britain	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PiCourt PiCourt	Movie: 'Heartbeat'
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Answers Health Club
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Oprah	Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Bonanza
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Forlune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	700 Club
7:00	NOVA	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Class of '96	Dr. D.J. Kennedy
8:00	Healing & the Mind		CBS Movie 'Judgment	Roseanne J. Thomas	Key West	Mr. North Robin Hood
9:00	Americas	Dateline	Day: John List Story	Chill Wars	Hunter	Lancelot Long John
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cherns M. Brown	Gospel Music Light Music
11:00		Show David	CurtAffair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Rally Tonight
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatulation	Paid Program Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Come Alive

They're great roommates and great friends. But what happens when they start dating the same guy?

Class Of '96
TONIGHT AT 7:00

KJTV34

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD. NO REFUNDS. 1 DAY \$4.00 RATES

742-3384

Typing

9 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Typing for Tech using Macintosh and laser printer. APA, MLA, Annette Hollis 794-4341.

THE PAGE FACTORY

Word processing, APA/MLA, graphics, resume, rush jobs, laser printing, specialized menus/flyers, inexpensive. 762-0661.

RESUMES

FAST, professional, custom resumes, references and cover letters. Editing, storage, laser printing, inexpensive 748-1600.

WORDS INK.,

Professional word processing. Laser printing. Research papers, resumes, letters, dictations. Fast Linda Paul 792-4742.

TECH TYPE

Word processing, transcribing, scanning, graphics, resumes, theses, dissertations, nurse's care plans, APA/MLA, laser printed. Lois Tanner, 792-3550.

EXCELLENT TYPING

Moderate prices. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd Street, 747-1165.

RYAN'S TYPING SERVICE:

APA - MLA - Etc. W.P. - IBM - Laser printing. Rush jobs - anytime. Donna, 799-8283.

FULL MOON

Open 24 - hours! Free pick-up, delivery! Estimates. Laser quality. Graphics. 763-0859. Pager - 766-5408.

NEED PAPERS TYPED?

Grad student with word processor and typing experience. Reasonable rates. Robyn, 797-3536.

Help Wanted

BLESS Your Heart Restaurant is accepting applications for kitchen prep and sandwich maker position. Applicants must be available to work 7:00am - 3:00pm Apply 2:00pm - 4:00pm M-F and 3:01 19th Street.

NEED A JOB?

Try phone sales for the blind. Hours negotiable. Cash paid weekly. 796-2605.

NEW PUBLICATION

needs contributing writers and sales executives. Also a part-time production artist. 744-8853.

PART-TIME help needed

Host and service personnel. Lunch and evenings. Must be here over Spring Break. Apply between 2:00pm - 5:00pm at El Chico, 6201 Slide Rd. No phone calls.

PART-TIME student lab technician

needed (15-20 hrs/wk) at High Tech Computer Store. Experience repairing PC's and/or Macintosh required. Apply in person East Basement University Center.

STUDENT ASSISTANT

good english skills - editing, and proofreading. English major preferably. 20 hrs. a week. \$4.25 an hr. Must be able to work summer months. See Sandy, room 106 Physical Plant.

STUDENT housekeeper

needed for apartment complex. Must live on property. Call 765-5184.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP training

- six weeks with pay. Six credits. No military obligation. Call Ken Belesky, Army ROTC, 742-2141.

TELEMARKETERS

needed. No experience necessary. Will train. Flexible hours. Great pay. Start today. 796-2255.

WANTED: Telephone solicitors

Mon, Tues, and Thurs evenings. Call 791-1091 or 795-2095.

Furnished For Rent

ATTRACTIVE one bedrooms, storm windows, insulation, off-street parking, security grille, 2114 - A or B 9th. \$165. No pets. References: 799-3368.

NEAT and different

2321 14th. One bedroom \$235, all bills paid. Available now. 797-5055.

ONE BEDROOM Apt furnished

Between Boston and University on 19th Street. Across Women's Gym. 747-6021.

Unfurnished For Rent

2 BR, 1 BATH, stove, refrigerator D/W, W/D, W/W/Carpet. Central H/A. Call 745-2809.

22/22 TECH Apartments

Best deal in town. Efficient, one, and two bedrooms. Preleasing for Fall. 765-7579.

APARTMENT 2/2 available now

The Fountains, 50th and Chicago. \$495, will pay deposit. Call 791-4882.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE

3424 Frankford. One and two bedrooms. Pool, Laundry, Basketball, Volleyball, and Tennis courts. New storm doors. New blinds. New colors. 792-3288.

Advertising in the University Daily can get you the results you need sooner than you expected!

Try Us Today! Call 742-3384

Smith tries to elevate game in first year

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Honesty, modesty and integrity are, unfortunately, not always a part of an athlete's agenda. In today's collegiate ranks, some college athletes get caught up in their fame and play for themselves rather than for the good of the team.

For Texas Tech, freshman guard Koy Smith is a far cry from many of today's athletes.

"I wanted to go someplace that was close to my mother," Smith said. He is the third of Georgia Smith's four children. "I'm very happy with my decision to choose Tech."

Tech coaches are happy that Smith choose Tech as well. Dickey once said that part of Tech's success depends on Smith and the other freshmen.

"Having guys like Lenny (Holly), Koy and Jason (Sasser) has really boosted our team this year," Dickey said earlier this year. "Smith has played exceptionally well."

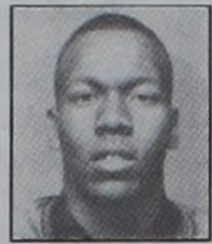
After 22 games, Smith is averaging

just over 11 points per contest, highest among Southwest Conference freshmen. And to top that, Smith received his first start as a Raider last Saturday against the Houston Cougars. Smith replaced the injured Lance Hughes in the starting lineup.

"I wouldn't want to sit on the bench, but if it came down to sitting down and coach Dickey thought it was best for the team, then I wouldn't mind," Smith said.

"I would just come back during the off-season and work harder." All this and yet he hasn't even thought about winning the SWC Freshman of the Year honor. Instead, Smith said he'd like to concentrate on winning the rest of Tech's games.

"I don't think about that at all," he said about winning the frosh honor. "The only thing I've been thinking about is why we've been losing and what I can do to help the team win



Smith

more games."

If there is a stigma in Smith's brief career, it would be his initial billing coming out of high school as just a "small-school athlete." In four years at Hale Center High School, the 6-5 Smith averaged 23 points and 11.2 boards per contest.

Yet these numbers weren't enough for Smith to be highly recruited by many schools.

He said playing for a small high school might have hindered his recruiting status.

"Coming from a small school didn't help — especially coming from West Texas where not too many people know about their athletics," Smith said. "I can't remember who it was, but somebody said to me, 'do you think you can convert from coming to a small school to playing in Division I basketball' and it made me think that some people didn't think I could play just because I came from a small high school."

Another of Smith's early "faux pas" might have been skipping out on the

summer basketball leagues that were offered to him. In retrospect, Smith realizes how those camps might have helped him gain some national and local attention.

"At those basketball camps, that's where all the coaches see you play," he said. "I never thought it would be that important until I finally came out my senior year. After that I found out that that's where you get your publicity."

Regardless, Smith is happy where he is. Even though he could possibly be contending for a national championship as a Kansas Jayhawk, Smith said becoming a Raider was the best decision.

"I received letters from Kansas, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Southwest Louisiana, San Diego and there were a couple more," Smith said. "But coach Dickey was the one that came out to see me play and really he's the one that recruited me the most. I wanted to go to a team that believed that I could play, so I wound up here at Tech."

Fans put Tech in elite for average attendance



CASEY WESTENRIEDER

I guess you don't know how lucky you are until you see statistics from some other schools.

Whether anyone knew it or not, the Lady Raiders are No. 9 in more than the latest Associated Press poll.

According to a Feb. 15 press release from Tennessee's sports information office, the Tech women's basketball team is ranked ninth in average home attendance with 3,655 enthusiastic fans.

I don't find that too difficult to believe because obviously the Lady Raiders have a cult-like following, second only to Texas in the Southwest Conference.

What I found astonishing was the caliber of the teams that were ranked behind Texas Tech in average attendance.

Maybe some weren't so shocking because many of the 10 and higher teams on the list are not even ranked in the AP poll.

But what's up with No. 4 Colorado who, along with No. 3 Auburn, are not even in the top 20 on the list?

What's wrong with the No. 6 Penn State fans or the No. 8 Louisiana Tech enthusiasts, whose teams are No. 15 and No. 16, respectively, in average attendance at home?

Do these teams' "fans" have no shame?

I take my hat off to Southwest Missouri State, a school I didn't even know existed, who is No. 1 on the list as they average 6,847 zealous fans. And they're not even ranked by the AP.

And with all the talk about fan support generated by coach Marsha Sharp and her gang, I think it's prudent to mention the support the

Lady Raiders receive on the road as well.

Last Wednesday when Tech beat the Lady Longhorns in Austin for the first time at the Frank Erwin Center in front of 9,577 people, about 750 fans belonged to visiting team.

Which brings me to the point of this entire column.

No, I was not one of the 750 Lubbock folks in attendance on Wednesday in Austin.

And for all the wonderful people who continue to express their concern for my absence, the reason was because my boss decided to pull rank.

I wonder why the beat reporter for a team is exempt from the most important game of the season.

Gee, when I've reached my ultimate goal and am the beat writer for the Chicago Cubs, will my editor make me stay home and listen to the 7th game of the World Series on the radio when the Cubs play the Rangers?

And that brings me to this Saturday's game when the Lady Raiders play Texas Christian.

Where will I be?

At Texas Christian covering a men's game.

Not that there is anything wrong with coach James Dickey and his pack, but why doesn't the beat writer for men's basketball cover the game he drooled over just last week?

I'll tell you why.

His mommy and daddy are coming to town to celebrate his birthday.

When was his birthday?

Last week. I guess you just don't know how good you have it until someone else takes it away.

Casey Westenrieder is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Veterans take All-Star show from highly publicized rookies

(AP) — The NBA All-Star game was billed as a showcase for some new stars, but the old stars shined brightest.

Shaquille O'Neal was one of six first-time All-Stars at the Delta Center on Sunday, although it was Michael Jordan, Karl Malone, John Stockton, Mark Price and Patrick Ewing who played the pivotal roles in the West's 135-132 overtime victory.

Other than Jordan, these were players who stayed in the background during the Larry Bird-Magic Johnson era. And of the group, only Jordan has been to the NBA Finals.

"Wish You Were Here," read a sign with Bird and Johnson's uniform jerseys painted on it.

The two retired stars are missed but there was plenty of excitement without them, and little of it was provided by first-time starters O'Neal and Larry

Johnson. O'Neal played less than half the game and Johnson saw less action than 10 of the other 11 Eastern Conference team members.

"Everything surrounding the All-Star weekend was built around Shaq and Larry Johnson ... and I think that's good for the game," Jordan said. "I think the competitive atmosphere out on the court was similar to what the Olympic players went through in Monte Carlo. Everyone wanted to be at their best and win."

Despite all the newcomers, perhaps the youthful enthusiasm the older players displayed is the reason the NBA's All-Star game is received so well by the public.

Malone, co-MVP with Utah Jazz teammate Stockton, said he was as nervous as any rookie.

"I get nervous before every ballgame, all 82 games and the pre-

season," Malone said, "but I was more nervous tonight than I was even before my first NBA game."

O'Neal, who played just seven minutes in the third and fourth quarters, said he wasn't disappointed in his 25 total minutes, less than half the 53-minute game.

"I guess Pat Riley wanted the veterans out there," O'Neal said. "That's all right. I'll be a veteran next year."

Commissioner David Stern accepts the sentiment that O'Neal is something special, worthy of being a star of stars.

Services held for Kerry Von Erich

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of relatives, friends and fans gathered at a downtown church Monday to mourn Kerry Adkisson, the third member of the prominent Von Erich wrestling family to commit suicide since 1987.

A casket was sandwiched between two large photographs, including one showing him in the robe he wore before the matches he fought as Kerry Von Erich. Monday's service came two days after about 3,000 fans filled the Dallas Sportatorium to remember Adkisson, 33, who fatally shot himself in the chest last Thursday.

The Rev. W.A. Criswell gave a tearful eulogy at the First Baptist Church. "I buried one of the boys and I told Jack and Doris (Adkisson's parents) you just have to remember that I cry through a service ... so just listen. And if I cry, it's out of the love of my heart for this boy and the circle of that precious family," Criswell said, his voice breaking.

The Adkisson family released a statement saying: "We don't understand why this happened. We don't understand why our family has been victims of so many of these tragedies. We go on living because of our confidence that one day we will see David, Mike, Chris, Jack Jr. and Kerry again ... all of us in a place where the Bible promises no more pain, sorrow and tears."

Sports brief

Men's tennis team triumphs over UT-San Antonio

The Texas Tech men's tennis team rolled over the University of Texas-San Antonio 5-0 Sunday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Singles winners included Thomas Cook, Juan Gutierrez, Clint Graf, Erick Guzman, Shay Coker, Kai Kramer and Ty Anderson.

Winning doubles combinations were Cook/Graf, Gutierrez/Guzman and Coker/White.

The win improved the men's record to 8-1.



Do you look in the mirror and know you still don't have that finished look?

Image Unlimited is the answer for you!

Facfinder: A scientific method to determine your face shape, to help you know the correct hairstyles, eyewear, make-up, and accessories.

Photo Cover Foundation: A top-of-the-line foundation formulated and mixed exclusively for each individual skin tone. Custom blending brings out the natural beauty of your skin. Non-comedogenic and non-acnegenic. Call Rae at 799-2585 for an appointment.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
welcomes
Roland Stroud, M.D.
Certified, American Board of Family Practice
as a new member of the staff.
Appt. Available 743-2848 Thompson Hall

Country DANCE STUDIO
"JitterBug"
Beginner Level
Tuesdays 7:15-8:30
Starts March 2nd
\$20 per person for the 4wk course
Also, come learn the new Romeo Line Dance
Sundays 5:45
\$2.00
Call 793-3232

\$19.99 Spring Special

SAVE ON OUR COMPLETE 14-POINT OIL CHANGE SERVICE, ONLY \$19.99 Service includes: Changing the oil (up to 5 qts), replacing the oil filter, lubricating the chassis (as required), check & fill 5 vital fluids, check brake fluid, check air filter, check wiper blades, inflate tires to proper pressure, wash exterior windows & vacuum interior.

FREE FLUID REFILLS BETWEEN SERVICES!

5429 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock 799-7799 | 2108 4th Street Lubbock 744-8686 | 5125 69th Street Lubbock 794-5142 | 3804 50th Street Lubbock 792-7370

jiffylube

EVERY 3000 MILES

Performance. Protection. Quality. PENNZOIL

Not valid with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of one cent. Expires 3/14/93. Offer valid only at these participating locations. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Offer valid on most vehicles.

STUART'S JEWELERS

14 Kt Gold with or without diamonds. Over 45 rings in stock and many more to choose from that can be custom designed just for you

762-2110
4110 Avenue Q

Layaway or in store financing

VISA M.C. DISCOVER

Mesquites BARBEQUE & STEAKS

\$3.99 LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday - Friday
11 to 5

Chicken Fried Steak
Grilled or Fried Chicken Breast
Hamburger Steak
Chopped Sirloin

the above served with fries or baked potato & toast

2419 Broadway