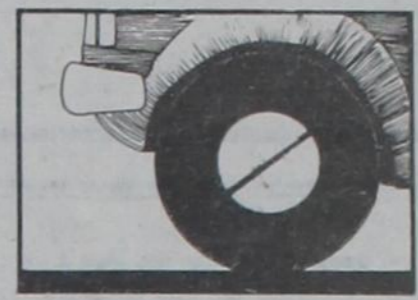


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, March 8, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 105

Inside...



The rabbits near the softball complex may have gotten a scare after a Tech student flipped a car while chasing them.

see story page 6



Violence erupts, despite peace plans

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers shot dead two Palestinians in the West Bank and guerrillas killed nine people in Israeli-held south Lebanon as violence erupted anew Monday amid efforts to revive stalled Mideast peace talks.

Muslim extremists warned they will unleash suicide attacks on Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, saying Israelis will "cry in blood" for the Feb. 25 mosque massacre in Hebron.

The turmoil and threat of further bloodletting came after PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and an in Cairo on Monday to discuss resuming the talks.

Any delay getting the talks back on track heightens the risk that "crazies" on both sides would strike again, Rabin said hours before Monday's violence. The Palestinians were shot to death in Hebron, where the Feb. 25 mosque massacre took place.



Chefs want lean cuisine at schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chef Nora Pouillon had simple advice for making Monday's lunch better at the Jefferson Junior High School cafeteria: Serve the escarole garnish instead of the iceberg lettuce, and cut the grease from the made-from-scratch rolls.

Also: hold the breaded little fast-food nuggets. Instead, use chicken to make a stew, adding some of the canned corn that was offered as a side dish. Add rice, a staple enjoyed by most of the world's people.

"Being ethnic is easier," said Pouillon, who plucked the dark, curly-leaved escarole from the decorations on the inner-city school's salad bar, set up as an afterthought to the side of the dimly lit cafeteria.

Pouillon was one of several culinary trendsetters who gathered in Washington to talk about making school lunches tastier and more nutritious.



Helium reserve under fire again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is taking new aim at a program it loves to hate: the federal helium reserve.

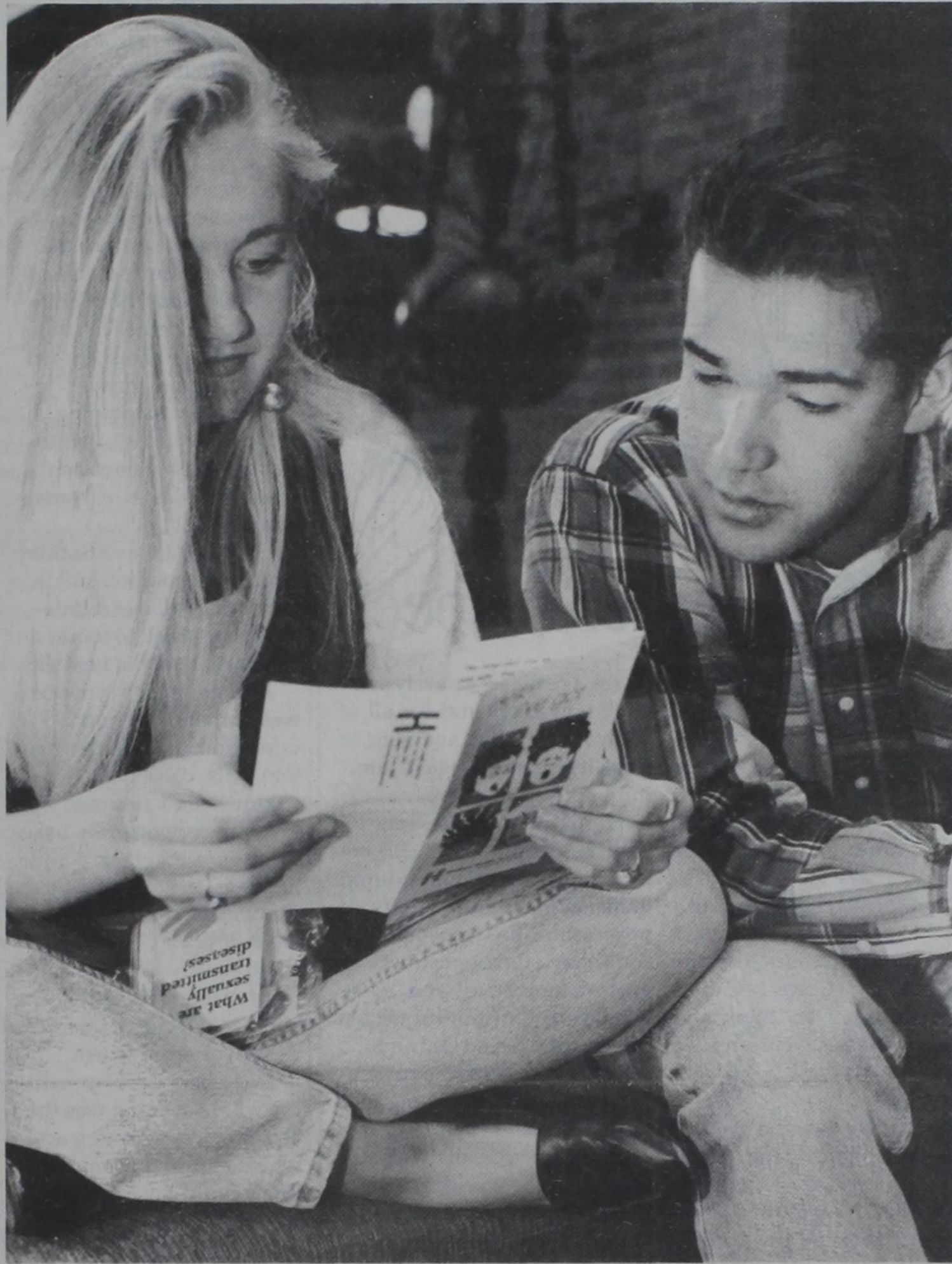
Ridiculed as an antiquated government program that long ago outlived its usefulness, the Texas-based helium program has been under attack since the mid-1980s.

The latest critic to step up to the plate is Rep. Richard Lehman, the California Democrat who chairs the House energy and mineral resources subcommittee.

Lehman planned to introduce legislation Tuesday that would free government agencies from their obligation to buy helium exclusively from the federal stockpile in the Texas Panhandle.

His bill also would force the eventual sale of the 32 billion cubic feet of helium — valued at \$1 billion or more — stored in an underground dome northwest of Amarillo.

THREE DAYS LEFT



Jennifer Netzer, a pre-nursing major from Grapevine, and Carlos Duran, a marketing major from Houston, read pamphlets contained in the Safer Spring Break Kits distributed at the Safety Fair in the University Center. The kits also contained Tylenol, soap, a bandage and a condom.

Students getting safer side of break

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students preparing for spring break had the opportunity to acquire safety information Monday as part of Safety Week at Texas Tech.

Activity Day in Tech's Uni-

versity Center Courtyard was hosted by Student Health Services and by Impact Tech.

Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for Student Health Services, said she believes the main purpose of the event was to provide education to the student body.

"We are trying to bring to the

front of the students' minds issues that will be facing them when they go out of town for spring break," she said. "We are addressing the issues of alcohol, new relationships and sun safety."

Students hosted booths that see SAFETY page 4

Mora's departure from Texas Tech post not voluntary

by JENNIFER GOOCH,
KRISTIE DAVIS
AND KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sources for *The University Daily* have confirmed that former Texas Tech Associate Dean of Students Joshua Mora was fired from his position Feb. 25.

However, because Mora's dismissal is a personnel matter, Tech officials will not officially comment on the matter.

Mora could not be reached for comment Monday, but several Tech employees confirmed that Mora was fired on the afternoon of Feb. 25 and was escorted from the Dean of Students Office by University Police Department officials.

Russell Pierce, lock and door closer foreman for Tech's building maintenance, said a work order was made and that several locks were changed in the Dean of Students Office, West Hall, room 250, following Mora's dismissal.

A member of Tech's Code of Student Conduct Revising Committee, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said he talked with Mora during a committee meeting the morning of Mora's dismissal and said nothing seemed out of the ordinary.

The committee member said Mora was popular among students and said he was surprised to hear of Mora's dismissal.

"I just thought it was extremely weird," he said.

The committee member said meetings scheduled for the Wednesday and Friday following Mora's dismissal were canceled.

Frank Marrero, manager of Tech's personnel office, said Monday that Mora was listed in personnel records as still employed at Tech.

"It all depends on how long it takes the department to initiate the paperwork" before information that someone is no longer employed at Tech appears on personnel records, Marrero said.

He said the process usually takes a few days to a week.

The Texas Tech Operating Systems and Procedures manual states that an employee may not be dismissed without the prior concurrence of the director of personnel and either the department's presiding vice president, the executive vice president and provost or the president.

According to operating procedures, because Mora is a racial minority, prior concurrence with the director of affirmative action and personnel relations also is required before he can be dismissed.

Julio Llanas, director of affirmative action and personnel relations at Tech, said he was notified prior to Mora's dismissal.



Mora

"Certainly if I have questions about the situation, I am at liberty to ask them," Llanas said.

Jeanette Hodges, personnel director, could not be reached by telephone Monday to confirm or deny that she also had prior knowledge of Mora's dismissal.

Mora was the adviser of Tech's Human Relations Task Force, a student-run organization that addresses race relations on campus and acts as a liaison between students and the administration about such issues.

In a formal statement, Chairman Randy Beffrey said the task force is "deeply saddened to hear of the departure of our Joshua Mora from the Dean of Students Office."

"We are uncertain as to why he was asked to depart but we are, more than ever, still committed to the cause of developing harmonious human relations on campus," he said.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock could not be reached in his office Monday to comment about who will assume Mora's duties as an associate dean.

Low turnout expected, especially among students

Run-off predicted in senator's race

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The expected voter turnout for today's primary elections is low, particularly in the Democratic primaries.

"(Some Tech students) don't feel they have much at stake for local candidates," said Brad Frye, Lubbock County Democratic chairman.

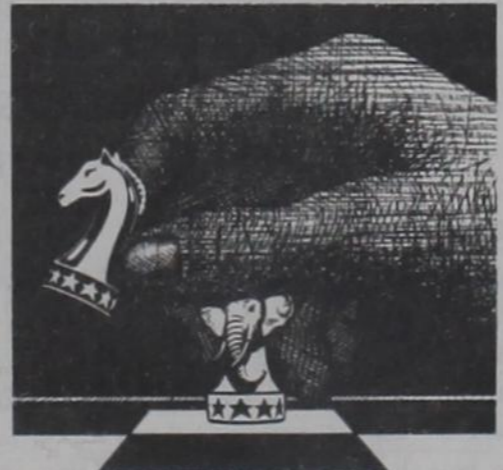
He also said many Tech students are not registered to vote in Lubbock County.

Randy Beffrey, College Democrats president, said, "We always hear about people complaining about the government. If they're going to complain, the best way to get their messages across is to vote."

"Primaries are very important," he said. "Oftentimes, just a few votes can determine whether or not there will be a run-off."

Frye said he believes there will be a run-off in the race for U.S. senator. The candidates in that race are Evelyn Lantz, incumbent Jim Mattox, Mike Andrews and Richard Fisher.

"It's going to be interesting to see who gets the vote in that race,"



Frye said. Other contested races include the governor's race and the state treasurer's race.

Gary Espinosa is challenging incumbent Ann Richards for governor, and Grady Yarborough is challenging incumbent Martha Whitehead for state treasurer.

In the railroad commissioner races, Robert Early is challenging incumbent Jim Nugent, and David Young is challenging incumbent Mary Scott Nabers.

In the race for Supreme Court justice, place 1, Rene Haas and Bill Yarborough are challenging incumbent Raul Gonzalez. For place 2, Alice Oliver Parrott is challenging Mike Westergren, and Jimmy Carroll and Margaret G. Mirabel

GOP ballot offers hotly contested DA race

■ Students can impact community through their votes, leaders say

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The elephant race toward public office continues today for Republican candidates in the Lone Star State.

Voters in Lubbock County can cast their ballots today in 56 voting places across the South Plains.

Lubbock County Republican Chairman L. Scott Mann said it is "vitaly important" for students at Texas Tech to vote because it makes students educated and aware about politics.

Lubbock County Republican Precinct 3 Chairman Carl Tepper said any student who has an interest in their future should vote.

"Now is the time to start getting involved," Tepper said. "Be as informed as possible."

Students have the tendency to ignore elections, which is a mistake, he said. Tech College Republicans President Nathan Ziegler said Tech students should register to vote in Lubbock County and should get involved in local politics.

"(Students) make up a really big portion of the population," Ziegler said. "So we ought to reflect

that in the polls."

Mann said students should vote in the community that has the greatest effect on their lives.

"I think they should impact the community that they spend the most time in," Mann said.

Tepper, Ziegler and Robb Flint, the sergeant-at-arms for the College Republicans, said the criminal district attorney's race is one of today's most important elections for the Lubbock community.

"I think the DA race is pretty important," Flint said. "He is basically the strongest voice in the community as far as fighting crime."

Incumbent Travis Ware is being challenged by Bill Sowder, Gary Terrell and Wanda Wray in today's Republican primary election for district attorney. Ziegler said several Tech students are running for Republican precinct chairman in the primary election.

Tepper said each Republican precinct chairman will hold a precinct convention following today's election to pass resolutions and to elect delegates for the Republican County Convention.

Mann said included in his duties as Republican county chairman is monitoring today's election.

"Right now my most important duty is to ensure a fairly and efficiently conducted election," Mann said.

are challenging for place 3. State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, is running uncontested

in the primaries. Locally, the only contested race is for justice of the peace, precinct

3. The candidates are Francisco Gutierrez and Aurora Chaides-Hernandez.

VIEWPOINTS



It might be old, but flag still deserves respect



JAMES DAVID

Patriotism, freedom, honor and sacrifice. These things are what the American flag and the National Anthem mean to me.

I've gone to all of the men's basketball games this season at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and a handful of road games and I've made a few disheartening observations about the behavior in our arena.

For example, in last Wednesday night's final home game against TCU, I saw some of the Tech cheerleaders turning their heads and talking to each other during the singing of the anthem, the floor maintenance personnel were sweeping the basketball court and I noticed (as usual) that a lot of the fans, media personnel and Tech people were moving around,

other or taking a sip out of their soft drinks like some do at our coliseum. No, they were paying homage to the brave men and women who gave their lives in sacrifice so that future generations of Americans wouldn't have to.

As a former military man I don't expect people to stand rigidly at attention like the Marines or the Corps of Cadets at A&M, but I do think and expect that as U.S. citizens, we should respect the flag and what it stands for.

So stand up, face the flag and keep your mouth shut for 90 seconds!

The national anthem was written by F. Scott Key in 1812 while he was aboard ship watching the nighttime Battle of New Orleans.

He was inspired at the courage and bravery he witnessed that night and penned the words on the back of a letter.

When the anthem was played enthusiastically by the loud A&M band, I was astounded to find that all of the fans, yell leaders, etc. were standing and (get this) loudly singing the anthem.

Yes guys, they actually knew the words!

They weren't standing around and chatting to one another

other or taking a sip out of their soft drinks like some do at our coliseum. No, they were paying homage to the brave men and women who gave their lives in sacrifice so that future generations of Americans wouldn't have to.

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If we build it will they come? New arena could mean better fan support



JULIE HARRIS

After attending Sunday night's Sawyer Brown and Diamond Rio concert in the Lubbock

Municipal Coliseum, I am convinced that the fans in Lubbock either need a cardiac jump start, or they need a multipurpose arena.

These bands, both quite substantial names in country music and both known for putting on crowd-pleasing, foot-stomping, cut-it-loose shows, had to fight for any enthusiasm they could squeeze from the crowd.

Granted, it was a Sunday night performance, and in the back of all our minds was going back to work and/or school the next day.

And granted, the concert was in the un-air-conditioned, acoustical nightmare that is the coliseum.

However, I assumed that given the opportunity to see these guys together, people, like myself, would brave the elements and bring the weekend to a close with some quality live entertainment. And a few did — about a half-filled, unenthusiastic coliseum worth.

One major problem with the whole evening was the absence of an opening act, which required Diamond Rio, a multi-award winning act more than capable of headlining its own show, to face a lukewarm Lubbock crowd cold turkey.

And then there was the echo. Not just overly pumped volume echoing off closed-in walls, but an echo

that made it sound like Diamond Rio lead singer Marty Roe was singing under water, making it impossible to make out lyrics unless you just happen to know them.

So the question is, would the people of Lubbock and from miles around be more likely to gather, even on a Sunday night, at a bigger, better, acoustically sound, air-conditioned, brand-spanking new multipurpose arena?

I think so. After all, Lubbock has filled the coliseum before (the Rush concert, the Clint Black/Alabama concert, any given Lady Raider basketball game and, of course, graduation) so there is no reason to believe the seats of a new and bigger arena couldn't be filled.

And it is no secret that several top acts purposely overlook Lubbock for various reasons, including lack of air conditioning, bad acoustics and frequently the inability to set up a complete stage show because of a lack of space.

As it is, we as ticket-purchasing fans, whether it be a basketball game or a live concert, are short-changed. And successful acts putting on a Sunday evening show for a less-than-enthralled Lubbock crowd are short-changed.

Hopefully, if we do eventually get that arena, we will be able to convince bands like Sawyer Brown and Diamond Rio to come back.

It may take some work. Julie Harris is the Lifestyles Editor for The University Daily.

AROUND THE STATE...

The Galveston County Daily News on open records in Texas:

A recent opinion by the Texas attorney general is another step forward in making information available to the public.

The ruling states that no governmental body has the authority to withhold information about a court settlement even though there was an agreement to keep the terms confidential.

The opinion was issued in response to a situation in the Grand Prairie school district.

The district contended it was not obligated to reveal details and amounts of a lawsuit against the superintendent and three trustees and cited three exceptions to the state open Records Act allowing confidentiality for personnel reasons. The attorney general rejected all three arguments.

Indeed, any time public money is involved, the public has an inalienable right to know how tax dollars are being spent.

Too often, governmental bodies hide their foibles and missteps behind the cloak of sealed lawsuit settlements. Such confidentiality is often explained away as preventive action. ...

Secretiveness about such matters serves only to raise suspicions and reinforce the public's distrust of elected officeholders.

We hail the attorney general's ruling as a major triumph for the public's right to know.

The Beaumont Enterprise on gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush:

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush's first extended campaign visit to Southeast Texas was an exercise in political coyness.

Bush came to Beaumont late this past week to talk to elected public

officials about a critical public policy issue: juvenile crime.

One big problem, though, with Bush's idea. He wanted to discuss those public issues in private.

So he did. Bush's campaign shut out the press and, by extension, the public.

Why?

One Jefferson County Republican said Bush wanted to conduct candid discussions in an atmosphere that would enable public officials to speak openly. Shutting out the public also would allow crime victims to speak to the candidate and to officials. They couldn't do it with the public looking in," said the GOP official.

What hogwash! ...

The next time George Bush comes to Southeast Texas on his campaign for governor, he ought to keep in mind that discussion of public issues should take place "in public" and in full view and within earshot

of the people whose lives are affected most by a candidate's pronouncements.

The Waco Tribune-Herald on Brady Law:

The only people who are over-selling the newly implemented Brady handgun control law are the people who oppose it.

Their argument: It won't keep guns out of criminals' hands. It will only inconvenience law-abiding citizens. Criminals will still purchase handguns illegally.

There's no denying any of the above, but that does not discredit the new law. In fact, those who use the above arguments are trying to discredit laws that have been on the books more than a quarter of a century — federal laws prohibiting felons, minors, illegal immigrants, drug addicts and the mentally incompetent from purchasing handguns.

Even the National Rifle Association now supports those 1968 provisions (which it once opposed). Until Monday, and Brady's enactment, federal laws may not have existed in many states. They weren't enforcing it.

Now they will. ...

Will the Brady law keep handguns out of criminals' hands? No way. But that doesn't mean the federal government should surrender on the issue.

The Brady law is not a Draconian step, just a bare minimum provision to enforce the law.

So in the months to come, when opponents point out that criminals are still able to find weapons, the response should be, "That's true, but at least society is doing what it can to enforce federal law. Before Brady it didn't."

San Antonio Express-News on South Texas Project problems:

The South Texas Project nuclear plant in Bay City is sick again. The electrical generating plant isn't generating electricity again. It was "up" for less than a week, after being "down" for a year.

This on-again-off-again operation is not supplying low-cost nuclear energy. It is expensive to repair. And San Antonio ratepayers have a 28.5 percent share in whatever it costs. ...

One option for San Antonio we consider "last-ditch" is to join Austin, another shareholder, in a massive lawsuit which seeks to recover losses from the higher utility bills. ...

STP cost the partners \$5 billion, plus hundreds of millions more for repairs. It's time for San Antonio and City Public Service officials to take an aggressive stance or draw up contingency plans.

The plant has the growing look of a white elephant.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

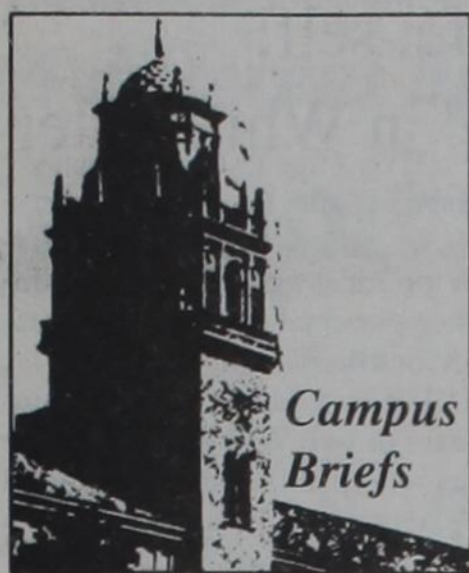
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juana message for recreational and medical purposes.

The group will organize FreedomFest, a campus smokeout, next month and will distribute fliers, medical literature and sterilized hemp seeds.

A bomb threat prompted evacuation of the University of Texas-Austin's Student Union last week. An anonymous man placed a phone call to the Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers franchise and said a bomb would explode at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. University police searched the building, but found no explosive material. A criminal investigation is slated to begin this month.

A former resident assistant at the University of Texas-Arlington was indicted on sexual assault charges of a student/clerk last month. According to police reports, the victim said she let Charles Carneiro into her apartment Dec. 3 and said he sexually assaulted her by using physical force. Carneiro pleaded innocent, but was asked to leave his position at the Trinity House dormitory until his case was cleared.

An ongoing investigation into the conduct of Texas A&M University administrators heated up last week when two A&M Board of Regent secretaries were indicted on felony charges and surrendered to local authorities.

The secretaries were charged with tampering with government documents. Records show the secretaries submitted payment for bills to the university comptroller under false names and specified payment for items other than alcohol.

A new organization at the University of New Mexico dedicated its efforts to the legalization of marijuana. The Hemp Coalition promotes a pro-mari-

Candidates concerned about projected low-voter turnout

AUSTIN (AP)—Candidates for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination crisscrossed the state Monday in a frantic final search for support before today's voting begins.

The race to challenge Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who faced only minor opposition in her party's primary, generated

the most heat but left the candidates in agreement on one thing—low voter interest.

Both former attorney general Jim Mattox and U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews said they were concerned about the projected low-voter turnout.

Secretary of State John Hannah has predicted only 16.5 percent of

the 9 million registered voters would cast ballots.

"I don't believe that people haven't been voting because they don't care about their government. I believe voting has been so low because moving our primary from May to March was a mistake," Mattox said.

Andrews, who is gave up the

U.S. House seat he's held for 12 years to run for Senate, said he was surprised by the widespread apathy.

"That's one of the things I misjudged early in this campaign. I really thought because this was a Senate race, there would be much more focus by the press and by the public," Andrews said.

Sorority offers hazing workshop

A hazing workshop will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center's Coronado Room.

Amy Green, education coordinator for Gamma Phi Beta sorority and an elementary education major from Plano, said she believes it is important for students to understand the dangers and consequences of hazing.

"We have never had a major incident on campus," she said. "There has been a problem at UT and A&M and we are trying to keep that from ever happening."

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock will speak at the event, along with members of other organizations, Green said.

Attendance is expected to be about 300.

Nirvana's Cobain recovers from coma

ROME (AP) — It won't be long before Kurt Cobain can swap his hospital clothes for torn jeans and flannel shirts again.

The lead singer of the grunge-rock band Nirvana has recovered from his drug- and alcohol-induced coma and could leave

the hospital as early as Tuesday.

"Cobain is doing fine and he only needs a period of rest now," his doctor said Monday.

Cobain, 27, fell into a coma early Friday after he combined a large dose of a strong sedative with champagne.

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 742-3531. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Meeting and Officer Elections @ Animal Sciences, Rm 114; Wed., 3/9, 6:30pm. For info call Laura 2-6924.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Night Light Bible Study, guest speaker Stacey Howard @ BSU, 13th and Ave. X; Tues., 3/8, 8pm. For info call Trey Cooper 2-5385.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Chapter Meeting @ Mass Comm, Rm. 101; Tues., 3/8, 7:30pm. For info call Chad Edwards 745-0348.

THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Meeting changed from 3/8 to 3/10 @ the Lubbock Plaza Hotel; 7pm. For info call Nicole DeGarmo 788-0083.

GAY & LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting @ Community Outreach Center, 102 Ave. S; Thurs., 3/8, 8pm. For info call Larry Parragin 741-0429.

PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Student/Faculty Social @ Psy Bldg. Rm. #301; Tues., 3/8, 6pm. For info call Luis Bustamante 767-0912.

STUDENT DIETITICS ASSOCIATION

Meeting @ HUSC Bldg. Rm. #173, Tues., 3/8, 5pm. For info call Cindy 797-2399.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Blue forms for B.A. Students for Summer and Fall 1994 will be due on 3/22. Class Schedule available on 3/21. For info call Ms. Barnes 2-3171.

CARDINAL KEY

Memberships Applications due 3/9, 5pm; in the DOS Office. Sign up for interviews when applications are turned in. For info call Gwen 2-3171.

LONDON SEMESTER BUSINESS PROGRAM

Study in London for Fall 1994. Details from those who have been: B.A. Rm. 204; 3/8, 3pm. For info call Cindy Barnes 2-3171.

PASS LEARNING CENTER

Study Skills and Time Management Seminar @ 204 West Hall; 3/9, 6-7pm. For info call 2-3644.

PASS LEARNING CENTER

Effective Listening and Note taking Seminar @ 205 West Hall, 3/8, 6-7pm. For info call 2-3644.

HAROLD'S



THE NEW SEASON.

While the days grow longer and the sun burns warmer, we'd like to remind you it's time to shed the somber attire of a winter almost past.

To peel off the wooly outerskin and ease into the breezy linens, coltons and denims that define our exclusive new spring looks.

New interpretations of past favorites. Playfully and colorfully inspired. To change the way you look - and feel.

Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue

\$10 GIFT CHECK

CASH IN ON STOREWIDE SPRING BREAK SAVINGS!

Presented at the time of purchase, this gift check is redeemable as a \$10 reduction on the purchase of regular price merchandise totalling \$30 or more.

This gift check may not be exchanged for cash or cash credit on a Harold's charge account, nor may it be used in conjunction with any other discount or promotional offer. Please limit one gift check per customer per visit.

Void After Sunday,
March 13th, 1994

HAROLD'S

Kingsgate Center
8201 Quaker Avenue

Safety

Activity Day filled with safety tips for spring break

continued from page 1
offered safety kits and that provided information about various safety issues, Brewton said.

Sponsors also donated low-fat foods for students to sample.

Brewton said student reaction to the event was positive, and said many students inquired about safety information.

Beth Fowler, an intern for Student Health Services and a senior communication studies major from San Angelo, provided information about sun safety.

"I am telling students to watch for sun overexposure," she said. "They need to understand that a healthy tan is the sign of skin dam-

age." They need to understand that a healthy tan is the sign of skin damage.

Beth Fowler
student health services intern

Another purpose of Activity Day was to raise awareness about the services provided by Student Health Services, said Keri Northcott, a sophomore mass communications major from Canadian and a member of Impact Tech.

"They need to understand what they can do to make spring break safer," Northcott said. "This information could help them come back from the vacation in one piece."

Fowler said she believes it is important for students to understand the effects of sun on the body, such as the possibility that ultraviolet rays may cause damage to DNA cells or may cause cancer and cataracts.

Fowler said she advises students to use sunscreen to reduce sun damage and to reduce the risk of overexposure.

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RIGHT NOW

These are a few of the organizations that have **NOT** applied for the Who's Who in Spirit and Service Contest

Alpha Chi Omega	Homecoming Coordinating Committee
Alpha Delta Phi	Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Gamma Rho	Kappa Delta Chi
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Kappa Delta
Alpha Phi Omega	Kappa Kappa Psi
Angel Flight	Lambda Chi Alpha
Baptist Student Union	Miller Girls
Beta Alpha Psi	Mu Phi Epsilon
Black Students Association	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Campus Advance	Pi Beta Phi
Cheerleaders	Pom Pon Squad
Chi Psi	President's Hostesses
Chi Rho	Red Raider Recruiters
Chinese Students' Assoc.	Sigma Nu
Delta Delta Delta	Student Association
Delta Gamma	Student Senate
Delta Tau Delta	Tau Beta Sigma
Farmhouse	Theta Chi
Fashion Board	University Center Programs
Goin' Band	University Ministries
High Riders	Wesley
Hispanic Student Society	Women's Service Organization

RIGHT NOW pick up your applications in room 103 Journalism Building
Deadline for applications is March 25.
Winners will receive one free page featuring their organization in the 1993-94 La Ventana and will be featured in the University Daily.

Rifle drill team takes first at A&M invitational

Tech's Air Force ROTC rifle drill team, Sabre Flight, took first place overall at Texas A&M's invitational drill competition. The team competed against teams from Rice University and from the New Mexico Military Institute.

The drill competition consisted of separate phases, including inspection, regulation drill movements and fancy, or exhibition, drill movements.

Sabre Flight placed first in inspection and in fancy drill phases and placed second in other phases.

Two drill team members, Chuck Donet and David Perez, also took first and third place, respectively, in individual fancy drill.

Team members said the extreme cold weather in College Station was a difficult obstacle. However, they also said they were proud to beat two very tough teams and to add more trophies to the AFROTC's collection.

In addition to representing Tech at drill competitions, the Sabre Flight Drill Team performs color guards, parades, ceremonies and sword arches across the South Plains.

Clinton defends wife, self; 'no credible charge' in Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton made an extraordinary and impassioned defense of his wife against any suggestion of wrongdoing in the Whitewater affair Monday. Defending himself, he declared, "There is no credible charge that I violated any law."

Amid news accounts that Hillary Rodham Clinton had ordered the shredding of documents at an Arkansas law firm, Clinton said, "I have never known a person with a stronger sense of right and wrong in my life."

"And I do not believe for a moment that she has done anything wrong," he said.

Clinton vowed, "There will not be a coverup, there will not be an abuse of power in this office."

White House staff were ordered to scour trash cans, burn bags and files for subpoenaed paperwork and computer files possibly related to the investigation by a special prosecutor, Robert Fiske.

The president and first lady agreed that their personal files were covered by the subpoena, aides said.

Mrs. Clinton told *Elle* magazine that much recent criticism was based on "the wildest kind of paranoid conspiracies."

In an interview, she said, "This is a well-organized and well-financed attempt to undermine my

husband, and by extension, myself, by people who have a different political agenda or have another personal and financial reason for attacking us."

Clinton said he had been unaware of two White House meetings where his advisers discussed the Whitewater investigation with federal regulators.

He acknowledged being informed last October that the Resolution Trust Corp. was investigating whether his gubernatorial campaign had received improper donations from a Little Rock savings and loan. He was hazy about the details.

"I don't remember when I knew about it or who told me about it, but it was just sort of presented as a fact, a decision that had been made by the government," the president said. "And I didn't think much about it at the time. It was just something that I absorbed."

Attorney General Janet Reno rejected a Republican request to suspend Webster Hubbell, an associate attorney general and Clinton confidante, until questions are resolved about his involvement in Whitewater.

Reno said there was no basis for suspending Hubbell.

Republicans are pressing for congressional hearings into the Whitewater investigation.

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HAROLD'S
Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue

A different light

Exhibit showcases art of imagination

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After losing 80 percent of his eyesight by age 25, Scott Nelson wanted to inform the community about his disease through his art.

In 1982, sculptor Scott Nelson arranged the work of visually impaired artists to allow the public to experience art work from blind, partially blind and double vision artists.

"Overcoming a disability is what 'Art of the Eye' is all about," Nelson said.

Delta Gamma Alumnae are sponsoring the exhibition, which will be in Lubbock until March 31 at the Science Spectrum, located on South Loop 289 between University and Indiana avenues.

"Just because a person has a handicap, they are not any different from you or I," said Delta Gamma member Susan Wray, a junior psychology major from DeSoto.

"Through it (exhibition), we

learn to be more sensitive and accepting to their ways of life," Wray said.

All of the artists have overcome a disability to be able to give to the community.

Crist Delmonico became completely blind as a teen and now uses lipstick, paint and water color to paint visual memories of what he once saw.

Artist Flo Fox takes pictures of clear objects then transforms the picture to show viewers what it is like to see through her eyes in "The Grass is Always Greener."

The pictures are in a grainy texture. To Fox, things are not blurry but textured, Nelson said.

Fox once said that as her sight gets worse, her paintings get better.

Victor Simmons is forced to take photographs at night because of his sensitivity to light.

Getting hit on the back of the head caused Nancy Luomala to see in double vision. She has a three-dimensional art work of a

It was interesting to see things the way impaired people see them.

Melissa Nichols

tilting room in the exhibition.

Nelson says he started the project to share the interesting things going on in his mind to make up what he could not see.

He is currently working on "Art of the Eye 2" which is focusing on the artists' works 10 years later.

The reaction he gets from the viewers is positive and enlightening to him.

"I see the comfort level really goes up and the fear level goes down," Nelson said.

"It was interesting to see things the way impaired people see them," said Delta Gamma member Melissa Nichols, "and it makes you see things in a different light."

Delta Gamma works with the blind throughout the year and its

members say they hope the Texas Tech community will see the exhibition.

"It will help you be more sensitive and aware of visual impairment," Wray said, "and understand it does not stop them from living a full life."

Delta Gamma Alumnae and current members said just hearing about the exhibition does not give it justice.

"I don't think people can just explain what it is about," said Nichols, a sophomore family studies major from Houston. "You get a better feel for what it means when you go."

"I feel like I have done a good job in helping and informing the community," Nelson said.



It's all Greek to me SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
A group of high school seniors crowd around the Panhellenic table at University Day to get information about sororities.

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Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue

'Harey' situation...

Main Street rabbit chase results in one car rollover

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chasing rabbits may be a costly form of fun, as one Texas Tech student found out Friday night.

The student, driving a 1992 Nissan Pathfinder, was involved in a one-vehicle rollover in the grass area south of the 3500 block of Main Street, west of the softball complex area.

According to police reports, the student was chasing rabbits when the vehicle hit a dip and flipped.

"He was doing doughnuts in the yard," Grounds Maintenance Director Dewey Shroyer said. "There is about \$160 worth of vehicle ruts in the grass."

Shroyer said that, to his knowledge, no rabbits were killed. He said there is debris and fuel spilled in several places.

The driver of the vehicle left the vehicle on its top and left the area before officers arrived, but the student was later identified and referred to the Dean of Students, according to police reports.

Shroyer said the next step for Grounds

Maintenance is to buy sand and try to re-turf the area.

"We will fill in the rut and the damages he has done with sand," he said. "I was kind of amazed that

somebody would be doing something like this in a new vehicle."

The estimate of damage to the vehicle is unknown.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



UC film to examine life of WWII Jew

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While more than 6 million Jews were killed during World War II, one German Jew managed to escape harm and become a member of the Nazi Party that had sworn to destroy his people.

The story of Solomon Perel will be told Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center's Allen Theatre in "Europa, Europa," a film based on Perel's autobiography.

Perel became an imitation Pole after the Kristallnacht massacre, when 280 synagogues

were set on fire, 7,500 Jewish businesses were destroyed and 30,000 arrests were made.

With the fall of Poland, Perel escaped to Russia where he became a devout Communist after being put in a Soviet orphanage.

When the Nazis invaded the school, Perel was able to gain the confidence of the German troops because he spoke perfect German. His ability to act as an interpreter for the Russian prisoners of war also helped him gain favor with the troops and Perel eventually became the "pet" of the Nazi troops.

During this time, Perel had to hide his circumcision, the symbol

of his Jewish birth. He was later sent to a Hitler Youth school where his secret and guilt became more difficult to hide.

"Europa, Europa" shows Perel's struggle with juggling his personal identity, nationality, religion and ideologies in order to save his life (all of which could be considered unforgivable by his Jewish upbringing.)

The film is in German and Russian with English subtitles. It is sponsored by the Texas Tech Cultural Events International Film Series.

Tickets for the show cost \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for others.

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La Ventana Editor

1994-1995 La Ventana Editor applications are available in 103 Journalism Building

QUALIFICATIONS

- Have a junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- Be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at Texas Tech University.
- Have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- Must be enrolled in Texas Tech University Fall 1994 and Spring 1995 semesters.
- It is recommended that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Application Deadline: Friday, March 11
Interview with Student Publications Committee: Tuesday, March 29

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Bryant's three doubles propel Raiders past Cowboys, 9-2

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Third baseman Clint Bryant led the Texas Tech baseball team with three doubles tying a school record and helping the Red Raiders to a 9-2 win over Wyoming Monday at Dan Law Field.

"I felt like I was struggling before, but I was able to relax," the Lubbock Monterey product said. "It is always good to have a good night and prepare for the conference."

Bryant went four for four, raising his batting average to .347.

Three pitchers took the mound for the Raiders with Ryan Nye starting and picking up the win.

Nye pitched six innings, giving up four hits and striking out eight. Jimmy Frush pitched two innings, giving up three hits, while Jeff Peck

finished off the game in the ninth inning by retiring the side.

"We are hoping to go five or six innings with the starters," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We want to get the guys who haven't pitched in a while some work. We had a pitching edge tonight with Nye up against their No. 4 or 5, but their batters didn't do much for them."

"It helped to relax when we scored," Nye said. "It eased the tension. I got ahead of the hitters tonight and I had a little more control tonight."

The Raiders fell behind 1-0 in the second inning after Wyoming's

Steve Abbs hit a solo home run to left. Tech responded with two runs after left fielder Marshal Bennett hit a two-run single to score David Lindstrom and Bryant.

"We are getting to where we're coming from behind," Hays said. "It helps when you don't have to battle as much. We were hitting to the right which is what you have to do with this wind tonight."

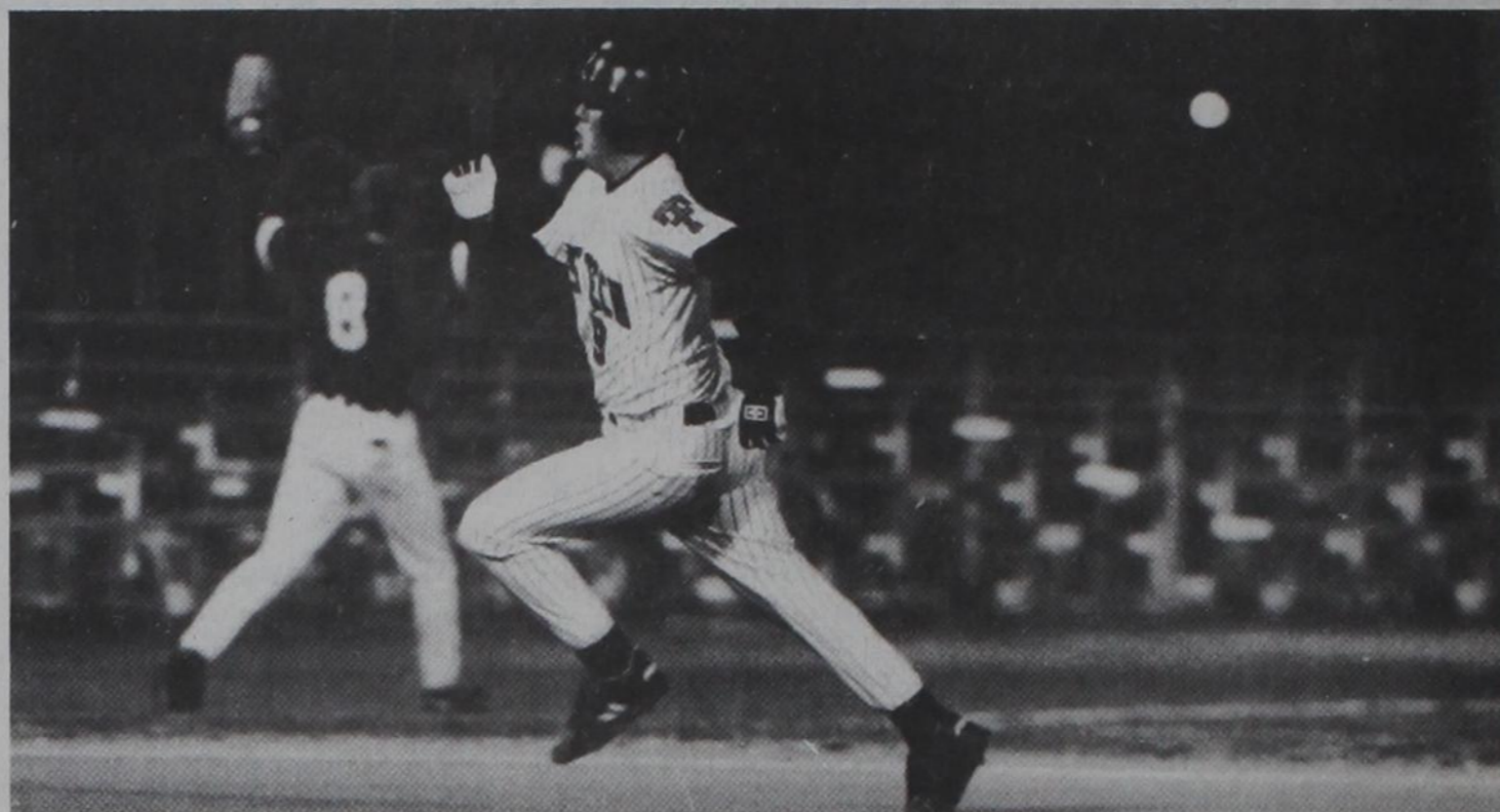
The Raiders stretched their lead to 5-0 in the fifth inning when Lindstrom singled in second baseman Jason Totman and Bryant. Bryant hit a two-run double scoring shortstop Saul Bustos and Lindstrom.

Abbs' sacrifice to center field in the sixth inning scored Chris Browe to give Wyoming its second and final run. The run was unearned after Browe made it to third on a Randy DuRoss error.

Tech was able to score two runs in the inning with Totman doubling, but was called out when he tried to make it to third base which made the score 7-2.

Bryant hit his final double of the game in the seventh inning scoring Bustos. Bryant scored on a error by Juan Beltran at third base to make the final score 9-2.

The Raiders had a total of 15 hits in the game to Wyoming's



VICTOR LICON: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Running for more

Texas Tech's David Lindstrom goes for an extra base day at Dan Law Field. Tech will play the Cowboys again today at 3 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

Texas Tech 9, Wyoming 2			
Wyoming	ab	r	h
Crippen ss	4	0	1
Browe 2b	3	1	0
Melero lf	4	0	1
Abbs 3b	3	1	2
Haley 1b	2	0	1
Beltran 3b	2	0	1
Shuster dh	4	0	1
Jones c	4	0	0
Hamilton rf	4	0	1
Caffery cf	2	0	0
Totals	32	2	7

Texas Tech			
ab	r	h	h
Gregg cf	5	1	2
DuRoss 1b	4	0	0
Totman 2b	3	1	2
Potter 2b	1	0	1
Bustos ss	5	2	2
Lindstrom dh	4	2	2
Bryant 3b	4	2	4
Bennett lf	4	0	1
Holmstead rf	4	0	0
Harniss c	3	1	1
Totals	37	9	15

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Wednesday, March 9: Safety Panel
12:00pm-UC Coronado Lounge
(Travel Tips, SkinCare & General Health Issues.)

Student Health Services
Thompson Hall 743-2848

Men linksters ninth at tournament

The Texas Tech men's golf team after two rounds Monday is sitting in ninth place at the Louisiana Classic in Lafayette, La.

Tech shot a 609 during the first two rounds. The score is 26 strokes behind the tournament leader, Tulsa, who shot a 583.

Individually, the Red Raiders are led by sophomore Bryan Novoa, who is tied for 16th with a 150, eight strokes behind the leader, Texas A&M's Marco Gortana.

Senior Michael Ashy, who shot a 72 in the second round, is tied for 23rd with a 151. Junior Michael Schrade and sophomore Chris Mathis are tied for 29th each with a 154, while senior Scott Friggle is tied for 58th shooting a 162.

The third and final round of the 54-hole tournament will be today.

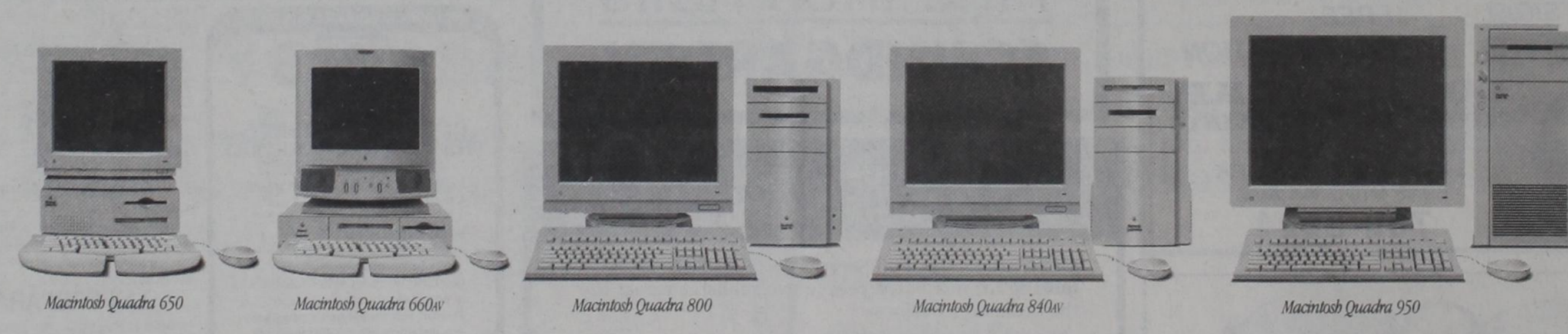
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