

Today will be sunny but cooler and windy after last night's cold front moved into the city. The high today is expected to be in the mid-70s with winds out of the north at 15-25 mph. Caution is advised on area lakes through Saturday. Under fair skies tonight the low will be near 40, and Saturday's high is expected near 80.

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Tech officials head to D.C. for stress lab money

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
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Texas Tech officials will travel to Washington, D.C., Monday to testify before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, seeking support for the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory.

Tech President Robert Lawless, Dean of Agriculture Sam Curl and Associate Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Plant Stress Insti-

Lawless, Curl, Albin to meet with Appropriations Subcommittee

tute Bob Albin will go to the capital on behalf of the lab.

Albin said, "We're going to be presenting a testimony requesting \$9.9 million to complete the construction of the Plant Stress Research Laboratory."

"Then we'll add \$300,000 for the research program," he said.

The project already has received some funding.

"We have been receiving federal programs for the research facility for the past 14 years," Curl said. "We have received a total, so far, of \$3.45 million to work on the construction on the laboratory."

Albin said the money has been coming in slowly, but surely.

"The (Phase II Lab) will be \$12.8 million, and we'll be requesting \$9.9 million to complete it," Albin

said. "That means we've received \$2.9 million."

"We've received a little bit at a time," he said. "We get \$551,000 last year, and \$1.1 million and \$1.3 million in the years before that, respectively," he said.

Albin said the money was put to immediate use.

"Out of the first three years of appropriations, a \$500,000 green-

house has been constructed and is operational," Albin said. "(The rest of the money) will go to the (Phase II Lab)."

Curl said he and Albin have been to Washington many times concerning the project.

"This is an annual process," Curl said. "(The two of us) go to Washington several times a year."

"In addition to the testimony,

we'll be visiting with a number of congressional and USDA officials concerning the laboratory, trying to get their support," Curl said.

Albin said he believes Tech will get the money requested because of past history with the officials.

Curl said the funding is important for further research.

"The reason for the research is developing drought-tolerant varieties of crop plants," Curl said. "A lot of progress has been made in the research process."

Citibus services reviewed

Council approves campus contract

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Items concerning Citibus services on the Texas Tech campus and a contract with the Texas Historical Commission passed unanimously at the City Council meeting Thursday.

Councilman Victor Hernandez was unable to vote because he was not in attendance.

The Citibus contract with Tech is for one year, beginning Sept. 1 and ending Aug. 31, 1995. The cost per hour will be \$30.50 for each bus, which is an increase of 75 cents per hour.

"The city will receive the equal amount of federal money received by Texas Tech University," said John Wilson, Citibus general manager.

He said Citibus has provided its services since 1968 and has asked for the city's involvement since 1975. The Tech Board of Regents will have a meeting May 13 and will discuss the contract.

The regents asked that the City Council first execute the contracts.

The council also passed a resolution authorizing Mayor David Langston to execute a contract with the Urban Design and Texas Historical Commission for grant funds.

The item was part of the consent agenda and was passed in one vote with 31 other items.

The approval will allow for two projects for the commission.

The first is funded for \$4,320 and allows for the development of a local historic preservation curriculum for Lubbock Independent School District schools in cooperation with the Texas Tech College of Agriculture. The grant funds will pay major printing costs for the curriculum and fund research assistants.

Professors Jimmy Davis, David Driskill, Marvin Platten and John White will assist with the preparation of the project.

The second project stemming from the commission is attendance at the 1994 Certified Local Government workshop for city commission and staff members. Attendance is required for the city to keep its Certified Local Government status.

Also, the council passed a resolution authorizing a pilot Sick Leave Incentive Program for the Fire Department.

Nancy Haney of the Lubbock Health Departmentsaid, "We have come up with a package of incentives that we think will motivate employees to perform well."

She said the package includes a flexible work schedule and other "incentives."

KODACHROME



Paul Crouse, an undecided graduate student from Richardson, takes a photo for class. Students in the photojournalism class are doing a group documentary project on the Overton neighborhood.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Faculty postpones religion proposition

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate met Wednesday and discussed a motion to terminate funding for any student organization with a religious clause in its mission or statement.

Associate law professor Jayne Zanglein said associate philosophy professor Howard Curzer proposed the motion, and the Faculty Senate voted to postpone any discussion about it until further notice.

Student Association President Mike Fietz said that, because of last semester's High Rider controversy, other issues were raised about religious clauses in registered student organizations' missions or statements.

A former Texas Tech student and High Rider member was asked not to participate in High Rider activities because of her out-of-wedlock pregnancy — a situation that High Rider officers said contradicted their Christian and moral standards code.

Zanglein said Title IX, which prohibits state or federal schools from discriminating on the basis of gender, protects former High Rider member Jennifer Arbuckle from discrimination based on her pregnancy.

"The High Riders receive funding from the Spirit Coordinating Board," she said.

The Spirit Coordinating Board is part of Student Organization Services, which allocates funding for support of women's athletics.

Zanglein also said religious lan-

guage can be used in student organizations' constitutions, but said the organization may not discriminate under the laws of Title IX.

She also said Tech's General Counsel said that it is permissible for an organization to have traditional Christian standards with words including honesty, integrity and servitude. Curzer said it was his understanding that the Student Association does not give student service fees to religious or political organizations.

An organization that has a religious clause in its constitution or mission should be classified as a religious organization, he said.

"They need to clarify how the Student Association's existing policy should apply," Curzer said. "It seems to me that the High Riders case is a controversial one."

"On one hand, anyone can join and they won't discriminate," he said. "But on the other hand, when you join, you have to comply with the ideals and principles in their constitution. That is not what that means to be non-discriminating."

Curzer said he believes that if the High Riders eliminated the word "Christian" from their constitution, it would not give the impression of being a discriminatory organization.

"They think it's important to keep that word," Curzer said. "That, to me, is evidence it is a Christian organization."

"The Faculty Senate cannot make the Student Association or the High Riders do anything," he said. "But this seems like a case where it would be important enough to do (something)."

KTXT-FM hosts blood drive today

'Lubbock's only alternative' gives during annual event

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the seventh consecutive year, KTXT-FM is hosting its annual "Give Blood" drive to help United Blood Services.

The blood drive will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the University Center.

All blood donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh more than 110 pounds. People with a sexually transmitted disease, who use illegal drugs, use insulin, who have been pregnant within the past six weeks or who have had the flu, a cold, a sore throat or a fever also will not be able to donate.

"There is a blood shortage in Lubbock and there is always a need for blood donors," said Cari Weinberg, KTXT public service

This is the kind of project that everyone can support and it benefits everyone.

Cari Weinberg

director. "This is our spring community project, and I feel good about doing this. Since there is always a shortage of blood, then there is always a need for a blood drive. Also, this helps us get closer to our community."

Station Manager James Morgan said the blood drive is convenient to the students.

"We are trying to help this group out and, traditionally, we have gotten a lot of people and a very positive response," Morgan said.

"There will be a drawing for CDs and posters for the donors,"

Weinberg said.

She said she is anxious to see how successful today's blood drive will be.

"It would be sad if only five people showed up, but then that would be five more peoples' blood that someone else could use," Weinberg said. "Because of our station, we can reach more people and we are not targeting just one group of people."

"I want this to succeed," Weinberg said. "This is the kind of project that everyone can support and it benefits everyone."

West Texas music in the spotlight

Hub City chock full of entertainment talent

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock will probably never be a Seattle, an Austin or a Nashville as far as music is concerned, but many talented people have contributed to its status as a little-known mecca of music.

In fact, it was a West Texas band that influenced the "British Invasion." John Lennon and Paul McCartney credit Buddy Holly for his influence on their early musical style, and the idea for the name "The Beatles" was taken from Holly's band, "The Crickets."

Holly's success gave the Hub City some attention and inspired countless other budding musicians.

"Buddy Holly is the one who put Lubbock on the map all over the world," said Shannon Hughes, owner of Lubbock's Hi-D-Ho res-

taurant, located at 66th and University. "I think we didn't fully appreciate Buddy at the time. It's the nostalgia that brought Buddy back."

Holly performed on the roof of the original Hi-D-Ho restaurant, at Third and College (now University Avenue).

"Some people got the idea that rock 'n' roll was the devil's music, but Buddy's music wasn't like that," Hughes said.

Although Hughes said Holly was well accepted in the Lubbock see MUSIC page 7



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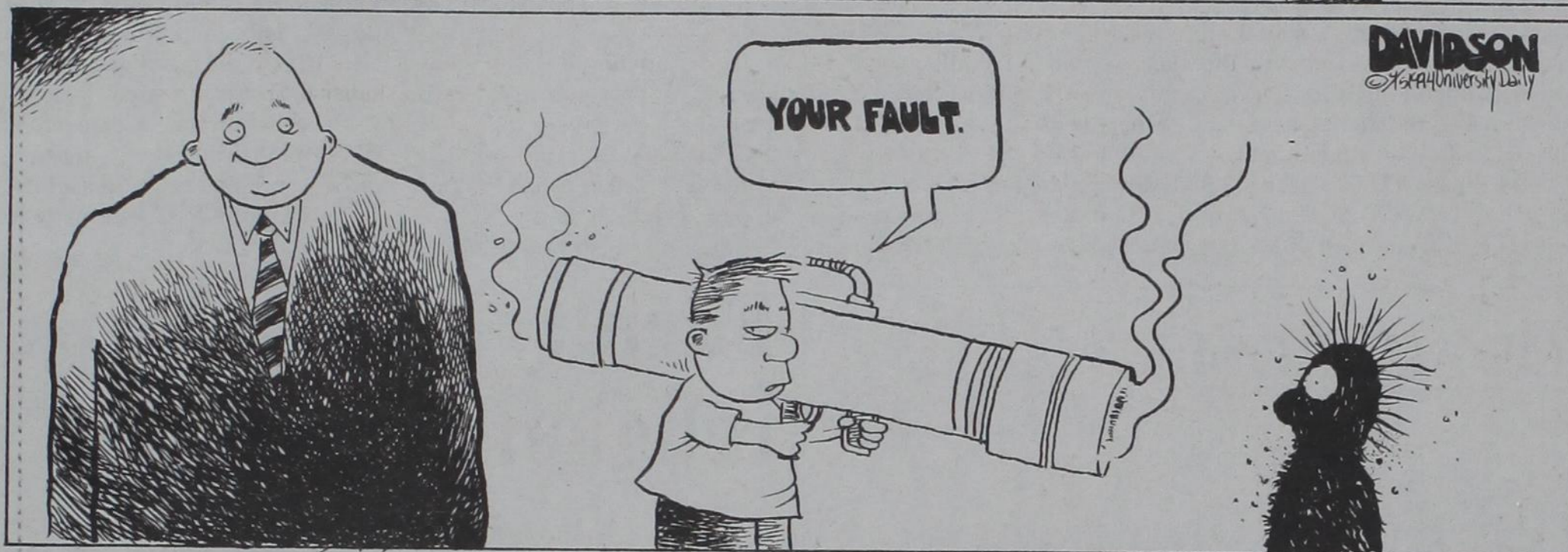
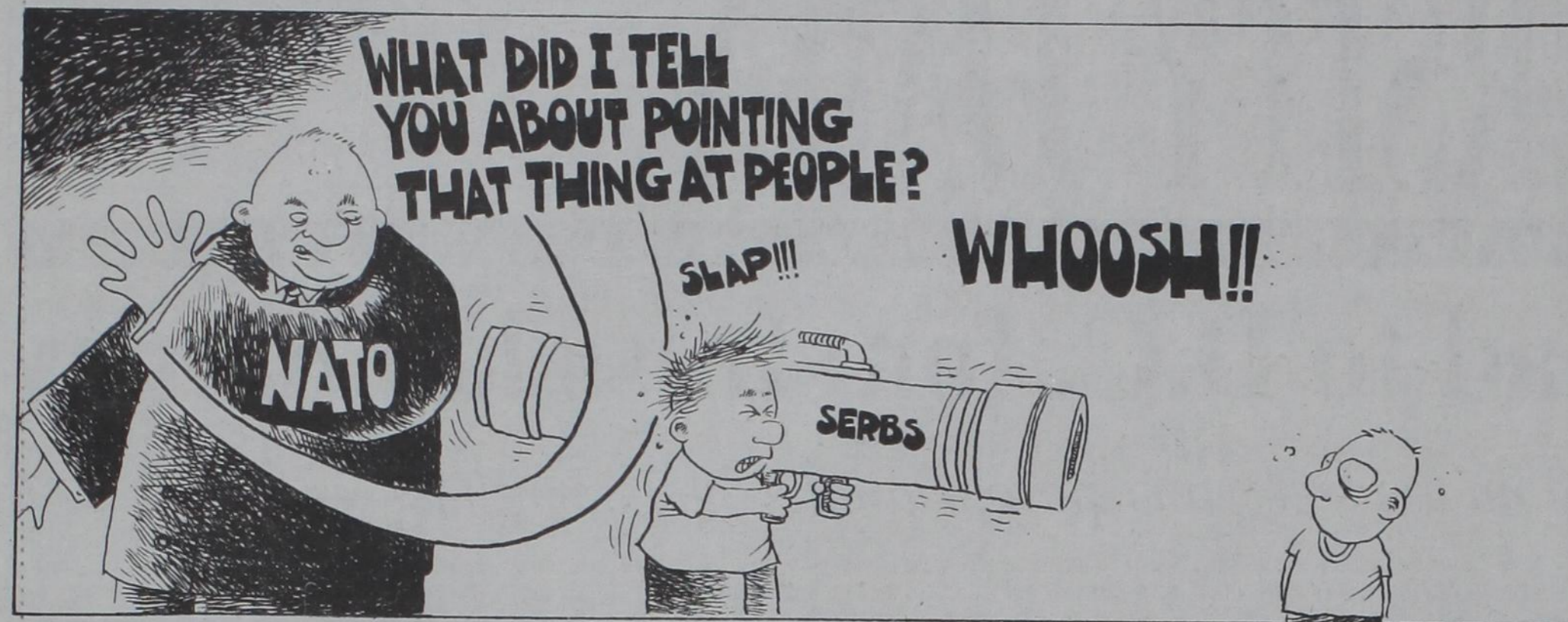
Stephen Schattner, chief executive director of Habitat for Humanity Tech Student Chapter, is presented with the national membership plaque by Tech President Robert Lawless Thursday at Memorial Circle.

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VIEWPOINTS

Readers Write

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Partying is a racially universal language



KENNETH BOBO

Some people find it surprising when I explain to them that I am against a multiculturalism requirement in the Texas Tech curriculum. The Student Senate recommended that room not be made in the existing curriculum for such a class. There was very little debate due to slick parliamentary tricks and lack of student input. I had wished that there had been a bit more discussion about this controversial subject, but yet again apathy prevailed. I'm against a multiculturalism class because I think it is simply an attempt by some Tech liberals to con Texans into believing everything is racially harmonious here in West Texas. You cannot give a grade on a person's moral enlightenment. What I, and now former Student Association President Mike Fietz, suggested to a few professors was a more accurate portrayal of the

diverse history and culture of our nation and this world. From a black man's standpoint, I find it impossible to have a class in modern American history without mentioning in detail the Black Panther Party, the Rainbow Coalition and the Nation of Islam. If in a modern American English class there are not selected writings of Maya Angelou, James Baldwin and Frederick Douglass there is a problem. If in a Texas history class you are not taught of the celebration of Juneteenth, the Buffalo Soldiers and the accomplishments of politicians like Barbara Jordan you are not getting a true representation of the Lone Star State. You are being done an injustice. I challenged and persist to challenge department heads to suggest that the professors they supervise represent true American culture in their disciplines. They must give students something more than what President Robert Lawless once described as a "white washed version" of reality. I am embarrassed that I can't

speak fluently about the cultural contribution and influences of Hispanic Americans, but I am a product of the education system I criticize. From a black and white standpoint, there is no way to evaluate a person's spiritual enlightenment in a classroom. There is a whole difference in language mannerism and expectations that cannot be explained by a teacher. True interaction is the only way for multiculturalism to be a way of life and not an institutional mandate. Institutionalized multiculturalism is simply an exaggerated form of this Political Correctness that has been forced on us. PC is the biggest threat to race relations since the invention of the noose. PC injects static into an already noisy dialogue. Until people feel absolutely comfortable with what they are saying and are able to articulate their true feelings, we will continue to exchange more symbolic rhetoric. This weekend offers the opportunity to participate in true multiculturalism. Let's party. The gentlemen of Kappa

Alpha Psi or the "Nupes" as they (we) are affectionately called are sponsoring their Kappa Weekend. It's full of partying and indicates the beginning of the end of the spring semester. Simply it's the bomb (It's really cool). Saturday's pajama party is the party of the year every year and you get to see a lot of people dancing in their late night gear. It starts at about 10 p.m. which means you show up around 11:30 or 12. For additional information call 747-NUPE. Also on Saturday during the afternoon is The TKE/Sigma Chi Crawfish Festival. There will be a few bands, volleyball, bikinis and all you can eat crawfish. It's at the TKE lot on Greek circle. I went last year and it was an intoxicating experience. We can all get along. Let's merge these parties and understand each other socially. We all party in the same language.

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No stupid shoes allowed: sandals are for girls



CARL TEPPER

The sun is shining, the birds are singing and spring is definitely here. With spring comes some of the things I love the most: baseball, good cycling weather, barbecues and I finally get to air out my apartment. Unfortunately, there's also a down-side to this great weather. Guys break out their sandals. Sandals really annoy me — as a matter of fact I hate 'em. Birkenstock sandals, sports sandals, any kind of sandals, I just can't stand them. Maybe it's my immediate aversion to anything intravenous drug users might appreciate, or perhaps the proponents of the sandal wearing hippie armies are the type that usually give me the most grief in the letters to the editor. Either way,

I'm automatically skeptical of the Bob Dylan fan club member image. For some reason, I don't mind girls in sandals. Sandals look natural on them. I think that sandals make guys suddenly look like girls. I want Texas Tech men to look like men, not Corporal Klinger. Now I know I'm no fashion plate or clothing expert, but for the life of me, I just can't figure out why so many want to look like Jesus, or maybe it's John Lennon. Let's admit one thing here: all of these sandals look weird, especially with bermuda shorts and a polo shirt. The guys with sandals and socks amuse me the most. At least I get a laugh out of them. If you're going to wear sandals, then finish the going nowhere look with a tie-dye T-shirt and cut-off jeans. To really blend, add some love beads and a visor with a marijuana leaf embroidered on it. How much money do you

people spend on these sandals anyway? They look like the kind of things the radio stations or Peace Corps would give away. Does one size fit all? What's next — big red Ronald MacDonald shoes? My co-workers and customers at the bicycle shop where I work are given a hard time over their feminine footwear. I make jokes about their ugly, stinky, hairy feet hanging out all over the place. I think I'm going to demand a "No Stinky Feet" work section, or maybe just a "No Stupid Shoes Allowed" sign would do. I try to tell them the girly look looks good on girls, but men should wear a real shoe. Another thing I'm sick of are the excuses about how comfortable sandals are. It's an indirect admission that the owner knows how foolish he looks but is willing to sell out to whatever is hip at the moment. If he wants to be comfortable, then I'd rather see them

wear slippers. I'm proud to say that, for the most part, I never gave in to the more radical fashion fads of the moment. I never wore a T-shirt with a linen sports jacket, I never got my ear pierced (although I was pretty tempted) and, even though I was very young, if my Mom even came near me with bell bottom pants I would go into convulsions and fortify my room. The moral is: don't believe everything GQ Magazine shows you. You might regret it some day. Hopefully, this sandal fad of the last few years will be over soon and I won't have to view these podiatry nightmares much longer. Until then, let me give some of you a tip: The emperor is wearing no clothes.

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SORRY FOR STEALING AN IDEA

To the editor: As an active member of Alpha Phi Omega, I feel that I must make an apology. I apologize to Samuel King and the TKE's, if your lawyers talk to our lawyers we can discuss a royalty payment. We were unaware that the most creative and ingenious idea to come out of Tech since its founding was the Flipping of the Chairs. It might even be Nobel Prize material. We, "a weaker organization," can only claim to have donated over \$100,000 to the campus and the community, logging thousands of volunteer service hours and developed leadership for thousands of students. Our "feeble," unoriginal minds" are incapable of creating such projects as the list of closed classes running in the UC or coordinating a bike race, but at least our "feeble minds" are capable of realizing it is not too smart to admit to committing a criminal offense in the media.

music. His spirit will live forever in Nirvana's CD's. Kurt Cobain wanted nirvana and he finally found it. So leave it alone.

SMELLS LIKE A DEAD CHICKEN

To the editor: Jake Rigdon, Kristie Davis and Kendra Casey were on the money with their editorial "Smells like suicide: Cobain hated himself so he died." Not only was the piece funny, it was the truth. I would have changed the headline to read: "Cobain suicide: Smells like a dead chicken." I think it would have been a more accurate description of his cowardly means to end his problems. The people (sheep) who think Cobain's suicide was justified and somewhat glamorous are in such need of attention that they are mocking his suicidal punk moves. Sounds like a bunch of idiots to me. Well, as long as this perverted incident keeps getting glamorized on the tube we will have to wade through the flock of sheep who refuse to grow up and help themselves. Do all of us a favor: If you have a problem focus on getting help and not attention. Suicide is stupid.

Lisa Ray

Rene D. Deras
editor's note: as explained in an article earlier this week, the act itself of "flipping chairs" in Jones Stadium is not a criminal offense.

COBAIN'S SUICIDE NOT TO BE GLORIFIED

To the editor: Finally someone realizes the over excessive coverage of Kurt Cobain's death. I am so glad not every person out there is so overcome with grief about this guy's death. Yes, he was a great musician and somewhat of a teen idol. Cobain led the tragic "tortured musician's" lifestyle. That being characterized by excessive use of drugs and alcohol, a terrible childhood, bad parental figures, and of course, no self esteem. I feel Cobain led the lifestyle of the other famous forefathers of new music eras like Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison. It seems that "Front Page" agreed with me. Can you believe that Cobain is on the cover of Newsweek? Time magazine did a three page article about his lifestyle and death, too. Cobain's suicide has gone from MTV pre-empting its regular programs with live coverage to Time magazine to investigative news shows ("Front Page.") I am sure we will be seeing all sorts of explanations and "facts" in the supermarket tabloids soon.

NO SYMPATHY

To the editor: In reference to the editorial entitled "Smells like suicide: Cobain hated himself so he died," it touches me so deeply that *The University Daily* cares so much about the distraught fans of the late and great Kurt Cobain. If it were up to the writers of the editorial, every Nirvana fan that had ever contemplated suicide would be dead. The reporters wouldn't care anyway. According to them, we should "Maybe, re-think the direction this generation is heading." Gee, I guess that we should add values back into our worthless generation, and of course we should never forget the work ethic. Since most of the slackers today have "low self esteem problems," maybe we should set up self help programs for everyone. Or even better, why don't we send Rush Limbaugh on a world tour. We could call it Cope. He could tell everyone in the world what is wrong with them and, then solve all their problems through simple answers in about two hours. Think about it. In two hours, the world would be sterilized of all the infectious slacking disorders. No one would ever think of spending more than four years at a major university or even skip class or work because of a major hang-over. Everyone would destroy their TV sets and no one would ever think of worshipping a worthless "junkie" like Kurt Cobain.

Well I've thought about it and I think our generation is just fine. Except for maybe a few people who are tired of being called slackers and never see why an artist like Kurt Cobain could ever be admired. Maybe they don't look at the genius of his songwriting ability or even the fact that in a very true sense he tried his damndest not to sell out to the big machine.

David Mitchell

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Students warned about campus assault

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech female student was assaulted at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday in the parking lot behind Hulen Residence Hall.

The incident occurred almost 10 days after a female student was sexually assaulted in her room in the Chitwood Residence Hall.

Jo Hodnett, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major, said she was walking from her car in the back parking lot of Hulen to the building when a man hiding in some bushes tried to get her attention.

"He said 'psst' and I just kept walking," she said. "Then he said, 'Hey, come over here,' and I just kept walking."

"When I didn't respond, he grabbed me and just started shaking me," she said.

Hodnett said she managed to get away and run into the building.

"I ran upstairs and stopped to relax," she said.

Hodnett said she went to the office and told the student assistant what had happened, and said the assistant called the University Police Department.

BULLETIN..... FOR RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS



In an effort to keep residence hall students better informed of developments that may affect them, we will be periodically issuing bulletins of this type. We hope that this information will assist you in taking any precautions that you may feel are necessary.

Please be Advised that a female resident was approached in the Courtyard south of Hulen Hall by a male who grabbed her. She pushed him away and entered the building. The offense took place at approximately midnight and was reported to the University Police at 12:20 a.m. on Tuesday, April 12, 1994.

The University Police and the Department of Housing and Dining Services encourage all students to take personal safety precautions, as described in the latest issue of Voices in the Hall, the department newsletter distributed to all residents. Also available from your hall staff are personal safety brochures, provided by the University. The University Police are available to provide personal safety seminars at anytime. Please contact your Complex or Hall Director if you are interested in having a seminar scheduled in your hall.

PROVIDED BY: THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES
UNIVERSITY POLICE

The suspect is described as a white male wearing a brown corduroy jacket and a baseball cap turned backwards.

Hodnett described the suspect

in the police report as looking like a "bum."

Hodnett said she did not want to press charges against the man if he is found.

"I didn't really want to make it a big deal, but I wanted to make sure he wasn't still out there and couldn't scare anyone else," she said.

Hodnett said she heard about the assault in Chitwood, and said her experience Wednesday scared her more than it would have before the assault in Chitwood.

Housing and Dining Services officials released a bulletin to all campus residents about Wednesday's assault.

The bulletin states, "We hope this information will assist you in taking any precautions that you may feel are necessary."

Housing and Dining officials have been under fire recently by some residents for not releasing information concerning the sexual assault in Chitwood.

Jim Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services, said incident bulletins will be issued to residents to keep them better informed about any developments that may affect them.

"We certainly hope these incidents do not continue to occur," he said.

"But we will certainly keep doing these bulletins when something does occur," Burkhalter said.

Ballpark victim released

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who broke several bones after falling over a railing at the Ballpark in Arlington during the Texas Rangers' home opener was released from the hospital Thursday.

Holly Minter broke some ribs and her right arm after falling about 35 feet from the upper deck shortly after the inaugural game at the ballpark, team officials said.

She was released from a hospital in Dallas Thursday.

Minter contends she was standing by the rail, but a security guard at the ballpark said

she was sitting on the rail, posing for a picture.

She said she asked the Rangers to make some changes at the park, such as putting signs on the rail and putting the rails up higher.

One criticism fans had of the \$189 million stadium is that the front rail around all sections is too low. There also were no warning signs near the rails at the time of the accident, but the Rangers put some up the next day. Rangers President Tom Schieffer said the railings meet or exceed national safety standards.

Faculty achieve awards

Two Texas Tech faculty members were the first recipients to receive the El Paso Natural Gas Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards for 1994.

The award, presented during the Faculty Honors Convocation, recognizes faculty members who have excelled in teaching and in research service missions.

Accounting professor James C. Lampe and College of Human Sciences Associate Dean Steve Jorgensen received the award.

Lampe came to Tech in 1989 as the Authur Andersen and Co. Professor of Accounting in the College of Business Administration. His research focuses on ethical

and behavioral concerns in auditing, as well as the development of criteria for audit quality.

Jorgensen joined the College of Human Sciences in 1982 in the department of human development and family studies after serving six years as a faculty member at the University of Arizona in Tucson. His research focuses on risk-taking behavior in adolescents and young adults.

He is working on a project that evaluates sex education intervention for high-risk early adolescents.

Police blotter

April 10

• A UPD official arrested a student after a traffic stop in the C-4 parking lot. The student had an outstanding LSO warrant for driving without a seat belt. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief at Murdough Residence Hall. An exit sign and several hallway lights were damaged on the fifth floor of Murdough. The amount of damage is \$252.

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-45 parking lot. A radar detector, cellular telephone, speaker box, CD case and 12 CDs, remote control and stereo face were taken from the vehicle. The amount of loss is \$1,575.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a rear wheel from a bicycle that was chained to the bike rack at Bledsoe Hall. The amount of loss is \$85.

• A UPD official arrested a student for public intoxication in the 2500 block of 17th Street. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

April 11

• A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C-1 parking lot. The amount of damage is \$500.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the Z-5C parking lot. Two of the tires were slashed. The amount of damage is \$320.

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a habitation at Weymouth Hall. A watch and three shirts were taken from a resident's room. The amount of loss is \$175.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-45 parking lot. The soft cover of a vehicle was torn open. The amount of damage is \$600.

• A UPD official investigated an incident at Bledsoe Residence Hall. Four students were found

launching water balloons with a sling shot from a room onto University Avenue. The students were referred to the Dean of Students.

April 12

• A UPD official responded to a 911 medical call at Murdough Residence Hall.

A student became dizzy and fell forward onto his face causing facial and mouth injuries. The victim was transported to UMC by EMS for treatment.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a video cassette recorder from Holden Hall. The amount of loss is \$400.

• A UPD official investigated an accident involving an 18-wheeler in the Z-2B parking lot. A stop sign was knocked over when the tractor/trailer attempted to turn onto 17th Street. The amount of damage to the stop sign is \$100.

• A UPD official transported a student to Thompson Hall for injuries sustained while playing basketball at the Student Recreation Center.

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a habitation at Coleman Residence Hall. A purse was taken from a resident's room. The amount of damage is \$250.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a purse at the library. The victim did not report the theft when it occurred. However, checks have been written out of her checking account.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a backpack and its contents from the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall. The amount of loss is \$87.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a backpack from the Gordon/Bledsoe Dining Hall. The amount of loss is \$200.

• A UPD official investigated disorderly conduct in the basement of the library. The offense began in the ATLC after an argument about the printing of documents.

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Accreditation comes to end for Tech

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Representatives from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools met Thursday to bid farewell to Texas Tech and to make recommendations and suggestions to faculty members and administrators.

University of Alabama President Roger Sayers said Tech students seem to be committed and proud to be a part of the university.

"I must also commend you on the general appearance of the campus," Sayers said. "It is very well maintained."

Donald Reichard, the University of North Carolina-Greensboro institutional planning and research associate vice chancellor, said he was responsible for reviewing Tech's institutional effectiveness.

"Essentially, the institutional effectiveness requires a formulation of educational goals consistent with the institution's purpose, development and procedures," he said.

Evaluations between Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center resulted in some inconsistencies, Reichard said.

"Although the committee identified numerous activities related to planning and evaluation of the two institutions, we discovered mixed evidence that the results of such processes are utilized in an effective and coordinated manner," he said.

Reichard said the committee recommended that Tech and the TTUHSC "develop and implement institutional effectiveness processes which evaluate their effectiveness and use the results appropriately in a broad based and con-

tinuous evaluation process."

He also said two suggestions and two recommendations were made for the planning and evaluation section under Tech's institutional effectiveness study.

Evans Mandes, George Mason University's College of Arts and Sciences associate dean, said 45 recommendations were made regarding Tech's educational programs section of evaluation.

"Texas Tech needs to provide an evaluation of its admission policies," he said.

The university also needs to take steps to assure that instructors have a master's degree in their teaching field, have at least 18 graduate semester hours or show sufficient evidence that would be considered as exceptional experience to teach, Mandes said.

Mandes also suggested Tech begin maintaining documentation of professors' and instructors' academic preparation, including their official transcripts, professional work, previous scholarly publications and other qualifications.

Students plant garden to feed hungry

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the Texas Tech horticulture, agronomy and entomology clubs will be getting down and dirty this weekend.

The clubs will plant a garden at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to benefit the South Plains Food Bank, and it will be planted at Texas Tech's farm on Fourth Street and Erskine Avenue.

Horticulture Club President Jeffrey Hallford said the garden will provide practical experience and

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Jeffrey Hallford
Horticulture Club president

will help the food bank.

"We are going to gain some good experience," he said. "Each of these clubs has an interest in the garden."

The club members will use donated seeds to grow vegetables such as squash, zucchini and cantaloupe, Hallford said.

He said someone from the food bank will harvest the vegetables while the students are gone for the summer.

"We are going to take care of the

garden until school is out," he said. "It will probably be harvested in mid-June."

He said the event will promote unity within the departments.

"They all have different clubs," he said. "They never really get to do things together."

Hallford said members of the Horticulture Club hope to make planting the garden a tradition.

Students who want more information may call Hallford at 799-3916.

Business forum planned

Minorities, females, small business owners invited

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will host the Economic Opportunity Forum today for women, minority and small business owners interested in selling goods and services to the state of Texas.

The forum will be in the University Center Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and there is no registration fee.

Becky Munez, director of purchasing payables for Tech, said the forum is designed to help women, minority and small business owners.

"The actual objective is to provide information to Historically Underutilized Businesses and small businesses who are interested in selling products and services to the state of Texas," Munez said.

The forum is sponsored by the Texas General Services Commission that oversees the purchases and expenditures of Texas, she said.

Representatives from state agencies will be at the forum to provide information about selling to the state and about getting HUBs certified, Munez said.

To qualify as a HUB, 51 percent of the business has to be minority- or female-owned, she said.

The state receives several contract bids from businesses, including HUBs, for different types of goods and services, Munez said.

"The state has set a goal for 30 percent of our contracts to be awarded to HUB vendors," she said.

"They want to show them the opportunities and to become certified and to get them to sell to the state of Texas."

Tech participates with the Lubbock Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in helping businesses qualify as HUBs, Munez said.

Once a business is registered as a HUB, they are listed in a directory and placed on bid lists, she said.

"That assists them on having more opportunities to bid," Munez said.

Economic Opportunity Forums have been in other areas of Texas with relative success, she said.

"This is the first one to be held in Lubbock," Munez said.

Munez said she anticipates people from across West Texas will attend today's forum.

The forum is open to anyone interested in selling to the state, but it will be focusing on HUBs and small businesses, Munez said.

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Educators express concern about writing skills

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Making writing skills a more positive learning tool for the teachers of tomorrow is the focus of a project that assists Texas Tech students in the College of Education. "Writing is a key part of learning," said Shirley Koeller, director of the Caprock Area Writing Project. "It's one thing to be able to fill out a multiple choice test and quite another thing to be able to synthesize and evaluate something in writing." The Caprock Area Writing Project also assists area school teachers. The project began at Tech as an extension of the National Writing Project, which was created at the

University of California-Berkeley in the early 1970s in response to students entering the university without good writing skills. "Basically, the project was started for two reasons — to improve the teaching of writing and to improve the students' ability to write," Koeller said. The initial success of the project at UC-Berkeley prompted the spread of programs across the nation. Writing projects similar to Caprock's include those at Baylor University, the University of Texas-El Paso, the University of Houston-Clear Lake and East Texas University. Throughout the school year, the project offers seminars and special sessions for teachers to improve writing skills in the classroom.

"It's a teachers-for-teachers style," Koeller said. "We bring in guest teachers and have discussions, basically insisting that teachers must know how to write to be able to teach how to write." All student teachers in the College of Education are required to spend time doing work with the project, Koeller said. "All student teachers have their students write, and it really reveals the quality of learning and teaching that is happening," she said. During the summer, the project offers an institute for West Texas teachers of all grade levels to improve writing methods. Teachers spend June listening to speakers and attending workshops. At the end of the month, participants in

the project produce a book of writings. "We bring together those that teach writing in some form or fashion and hope to better educate them in the importance of writing," she said. Koeller said she hopes that social studies, science, art, and teachers of other subjects who want to understand writing are encouraged to apply for the project. "We will evaluate teachers based on their strengths and their need to participate in the institute," she said. Twenty openings are available for the institute this summer. Fellowships are available for teachers who express need, and the application deadline is Monday. For more information, call 742-2368.



GETTING HIGH
Roller blader Eric Franklin, a freshman RHIM major from Plano, attempts to hurdle some stairs by the mass communications building Thursday evening.

SA inducts 1994-95 officers

The tenure of the 1993-94 Texas Tech Student Association officers came to an end as the 1994-95 SA officers and senators were sworn in during an installation banquet Thursday night. Zach Brady, Curt Bourne, Jake West and the 1994-95 senators are officially in office.

Awards

Outstanding Senator: Kathy Wood

Outstanding Freshman Council Members: Yanci Yarbrough, Russell Thomasson and Michelle Chastain

Will Rogers Award: Kenneth Bobo, Breck Beckner and Trey Snoga

Double T Award: Colleen Tyrrell

Outstanding Techsan: Everett Lott

A&M names new president

AUSTIN (AP)—Ray M. Bowen, interim president at Oklahoma State University, Thursday was named president of Texas A&M University. The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents ended a seven-month long search by selecting Bowen from a list of three finalists. Bowen, 58, who received his undergraduate degree and a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M, agreed verbally to accept the job. He said he expects to take office at A&M by July 1. "You always want to give some-

thing back to your school," Bowen said. "It's rare when an individual gets to give back in this form. To be able to go back and serve in this capacity is a great honor." Bowen earned praise for steering Oklahoma State through a turbulent period that included a football scandal and a no-confidence vote for former president John Campbell, who resigned under pressure. Texas A&M also is on probation for infractions in its football program. The school is also coming off an investigation into alleged improper faculty research.

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Upon investigating, police found 65 pounds of marijuana in two suitcases, Sgt. Anthony Luzio said Thursday. He said the marijuana was worth at least \$100,000.

He said the suitcases belonged to Adolphus E. Sharp, 28, of Houston.

Sharp saw police checking the suitcases and left the airport without the bags.

Miss Black Texas Tech pageant slated for Saturday

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Miss Black Texas Tech pageant, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University Ballroom. Admission is \$3.

The four contestants were selected through a panel of Kappa Alpha Psi members. Selection was based on several qualifications, including GPA and community service.

The contestants are Samantha Gambles, Lisa Baker, Asiya Abdul-Aleem and Keisha Barrett.

The winner will receive a \$100 scholarship.

"No one knows the exact date of the first (pageant), but it was done in local churches," said Kappa Alpha Psi member Sebastian Ross, a junior nursing major from Littlefield.

Last year, the pageant was not held because of a lack of funding from the Black Student Association.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi feel the event is important to the community and plan to handle the pageant from now on.

"We would have liked to do it in February during Black History Month," Ross said.

"Right now we are trying to get a steady date. It is too good of a

thing to drop." Each contestant will be judged on artistic ability, a question and

answer section, modeling and

members say the pageant is important for exposure within the black community.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Music

Holly leaves legacy of talent in West Texas

area, Holly had to go to Clovis, N.M., to make his first demo tapes.

In the early 1950s, the Cotton Club on the Slaton Highway played host to several of rock 'n' roll's biggest stars, including Elvis and Little Richard.

"It was a stopping place. Every kind of music would come through and leave its mark," said Lloyd Maines of the Maines Brothers Band.

The Maines Brothers Band had a regional following by the late 1970s, and in 1983 the band signed with Mercury Records.

Maines and his brothers began playing while they were still in high school, and Maines said the Hub City played a key role in the band's music.

"I think what influenced us most about West Texas was that West Texas had no boundaries," he said.

"Growing up, we listened to everything, from

the Beatles to Buck Owens," Maines said. "Bob Wills (of Turkey, Texas) had more influence on the Western/swing music than anyone. George Strait and Garth Brooks, they all got it from Bob Wills."

Mac Davis, Waylon Jennings, Roy Orbison, Jimmy Dean, Joe Ely, Don Williams, Tanya Tucker and the Gatlin Brothers are other singers who began their careers in West Texas.

Maines, who toured with his brothers overseas, said West Texans are well-received in Europe.

"If you say you're from West Texas, (Europeans) roll out the red carpet for you," Maines said.

In the early 1980s Lubbock became home to The Rox (what is currently The Tunnel).

The club, owned by Carlo Campanelli, played host to bands like REM, U2, The Clash, Joan Jett and the Black Hearts, Talking Heads, Spyro Gyra, The Ramones and Pat Benatar.

"Carlo had a knack for booking bands right before they were going to peak," Ralph DeWitt, owner of Ralph's Records, said.

The club was popular among Texas Tech students.

"It was the 'in' place to go," said Neil Thomas, a Tech student in the early '80s. "You could go and listen and not have to be whacked out to do it."

Despite the success of The Rox, Thomas said he doesn't think there will ever be a club as successful.

"Rock 'n' roll then wasn't like it is now," Thomas said. "Now you have country and Western, new wave, rap — a rock bar like that wouldn't work again."

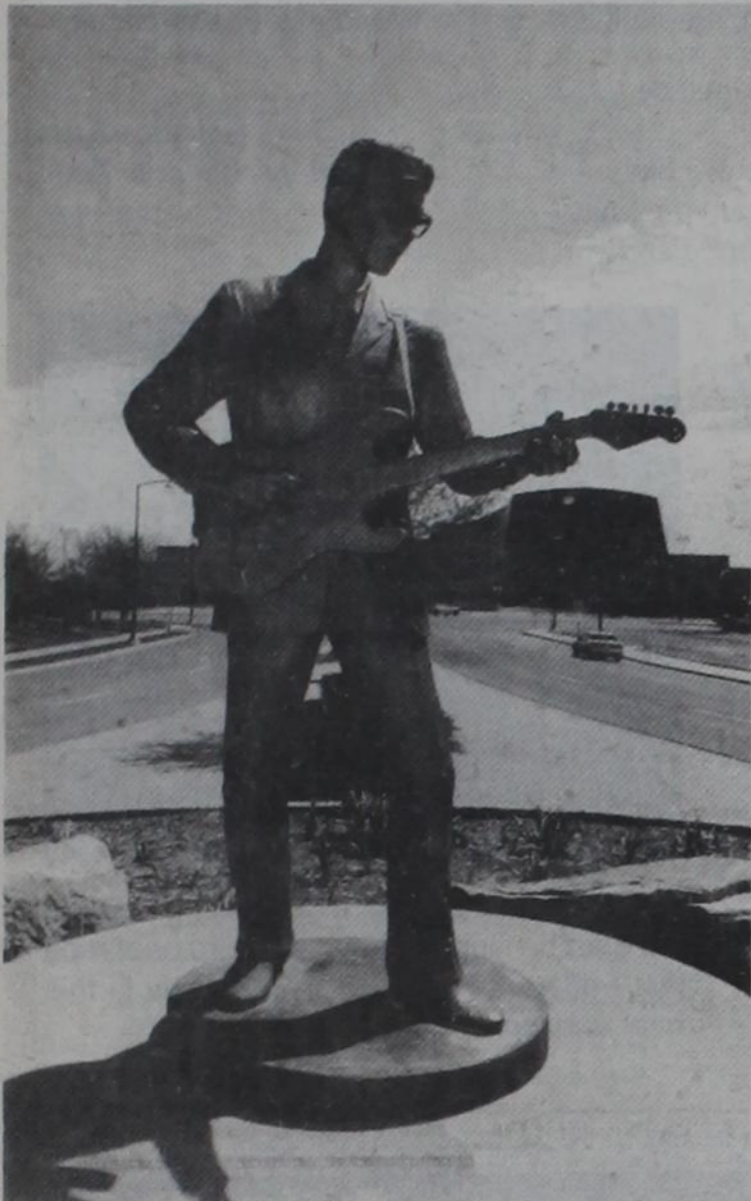
At one point, people in the music industry were calling Lubbock "Junior Austin," DeWitt said, but the title didn't last long.

"Lubbock is not big and it's isolated and there is a limited amount of places you can play," DeWitt said.

"You can only do so much from Lubbock. Sure it's called the Hub City, but where does it get you?"

Despite the limited resources, some in Lubbock say West Texas still has a great deal to offer.

"I think a lot of the West Texas artists are undiscovered treasures," said Doug Smith, a piano player at Don Caldwell Studios in Lubbock and a West Texas native.



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Teamwork pays off in the end

Sprint car team focuses on first championship

In the world of sprint car racing, there is more involved than just driving a fast car around a dirt track trying to win a race.

World of Outlaws sprint car driver Kenny "The Mouse" Jacobs knows winning does not come easy, and he knows it takes a team to win.

Jacobs drives a sprint car owned by the Motter Brothers Racing Team, consisting of co-owners Dan and Tom Motter, mechanics Davey Whitworth and Dean Burns and marketing operator John Peretz.

The Motter Brothers team, started by Dan in 1989, is involved in sprint car racing because it is car racing in its

purest form, Tom said.

"There's a lot of sophistication in our sport," he said. "But, it hasn't lost that personal touch. It's how racing began."

Jacobs joined the Motter Brothers team toward the end of the 1992 season.

This was also the first season that the Holmesville, Ohio, native competed full time on the World of Outlaws circuit.

Jacobs has been driving sprint cars since the late 1970s.

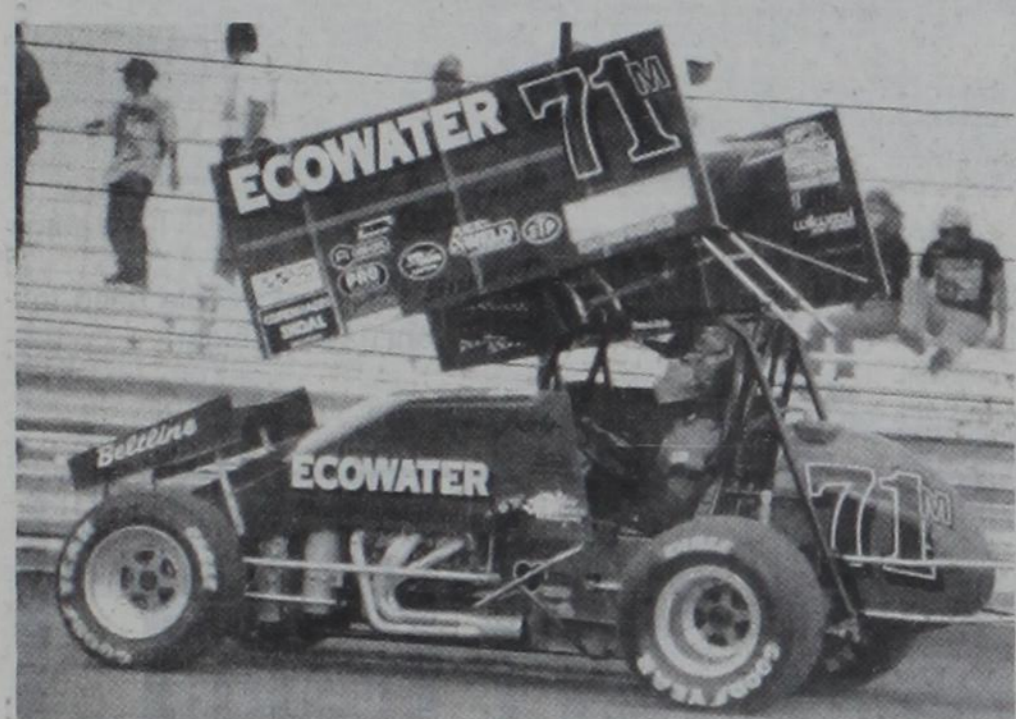
Each race day the team begins preparing for the race about 8 a.m., Tom said.

By mid-afternoon, the team usually goes to the race track to begin fully preparing for the evening race, he said.



World of Outlaws driver Kenny Jacobs surveys the Hub City Speedway during last weekend's races. The Ohio native finished seventh in the

feature on Friday, and ninth in Saturday's feature event. This is the third year Jacobs has competed full time on the World of Outlaws circuit.



Jacobs races against the clock during time trials at Hub City Speedway.

Once at the track, the team sets up in the pit area and begins studying the track conditions and making modifications to the car.

Making calculations about how to set up the car for the race is 90 percent of the work if you have a great driver like Jacobs, Tom said.

Whitworth said he must place the right tires and shocks on the car based on the track conditions, the weather and the altitude.

Throughout the evening and in-between races, changes and modifications are made to the car to accommodate changes in the condition of the track.

"The driving part just comes," Jacobs said. "It's getting the car

right for the track. A lot of races are won by who reads the track the best and makes the adjustments on the car."

Along with trying to win races, the Motter Brothers team works at marketing themselves in order to gain sponsors for the team to continue to compete in each race.

Peretz said he and Tom market the team and Jacobs to fans, the media and sponsors.

"I'm there (at the race) to share in the experience so we can not only communicate that to the fans, but also to the media and sponsors," Peretz said. "We really cater to people to help them understand the value of sports marketing."

Many race teams cannot get big sponsors because they lack marketing skills even though

they are good race teams, he said.

"We are convinced we have the best marketing team on what we can offer a sponsor," Peretz said. "And, Kenny's really outstanding not only as a racer, but also as a corporate spokesperson."

The Motter Brothers racing team is a business, he said.

After each race, Jacobs meets with fans as the team prepares to leave the track and wash the car, Tom said.

About 1 or 2 a.m., the team finishes their workday and can rest a few hours before a new day begins.

Story by Jayson Bales
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Track officials survey a competing driver's car after he flipped during the third heat race last Friday at Hub City. Jacobs was in this heat and won.

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Sweep of A&M could put Raiders into SWC tourney

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team will play its last home series in Lubbock this weekend with an opportunity to secure a spot in the Southwest Conference tournament.

The Red Raiders, who are tied for first place with Texas Christian, will host Texas A&M in a three-game series starting at 7 p.m. today and ending with a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday.

Tech has a 33-11 record and is 7-2 in league play. The Aggies are sixth in the league standings with a 2-7 record. A&M is 26-16 overall.

A sweep could clinch a spot in the SWC tournament for the Raiders and end the Aggies' chances of competing in the tourney, which A&M is scheduled to host.

If the Aggies are not in the event, it could be moved to Austin, said Bo Carter, media director for

the Southwest Conference.

"When you are dealing with A&M, everyone is saying they are having a bad year and for them they are," Tech head coach Larry Hays said earlier this week. "But it is hard for me to feel very confident when two (of their pitchers) put us out of the tournament last year. It is a key series for them. They cannot afford to drop any more games and they are going to have to win six to eight of their nine games left."

"You face a team like that with that much talent and desperation, it is going to be a battle."

The Raiders say they are concentrating only on the series.

"This is a big series. We have to come out and play one game at a time," second baseman Jason Totman said. "We can't look ahead. It is a tight race. A&M is always good. They are not going to lay down. We have to come out and battle and never let down. If we come together like we have, everything should work."

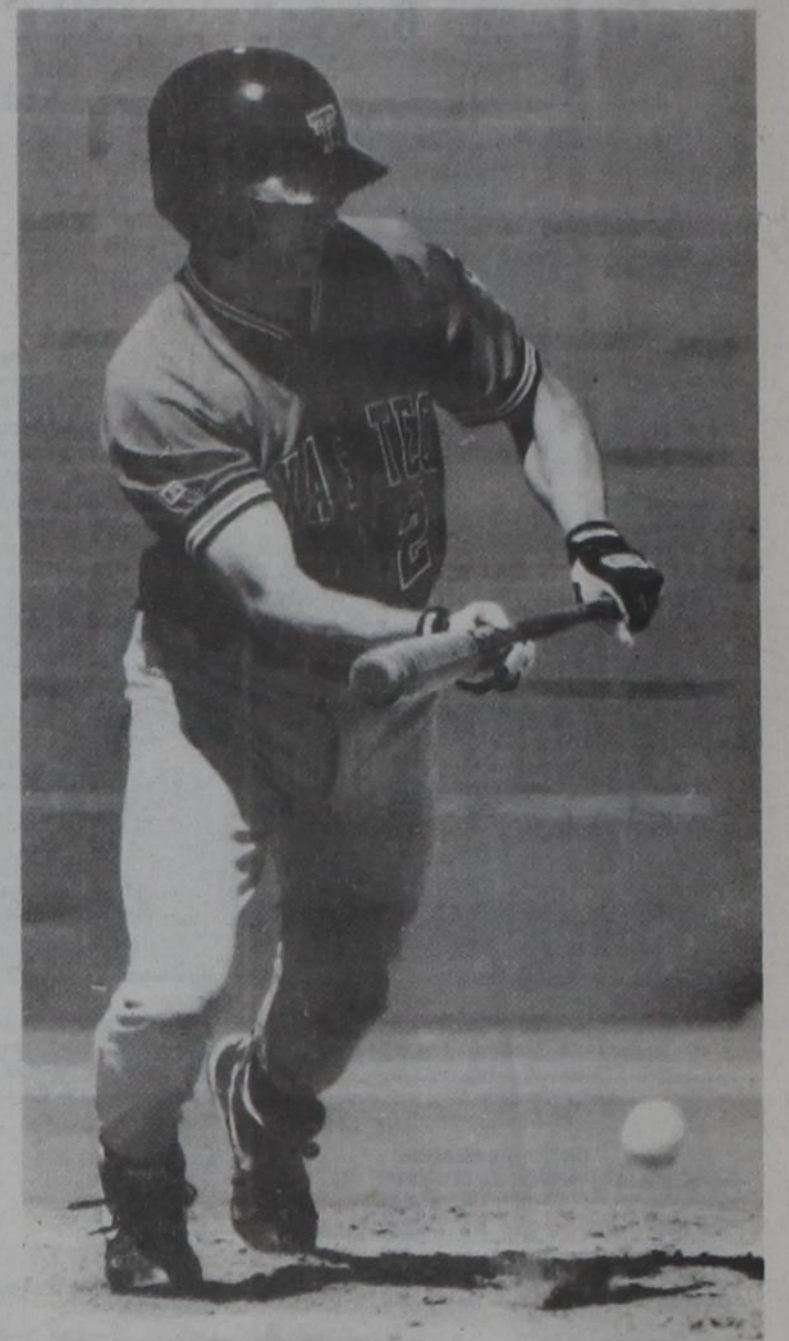
Ryan Nye will get the call for today's game. He has

a 1.13 ERA and a 2-1 record in conference play. Overall, he has a 1.54 ERA for the season. Trey Moore will start for the Aggies.

"(Tonight) will be one of the top pitchers' matchups of the season," Hays said. "With Moore you are dealing with a young man who made All-American last year and his losses this year have been tough. Every time he has been on the mound, they have had a chance to win the ball game. It is going to be a big game with Moore and Nye matched up. I think you are going to see two teams scratching and clawing to get a run anyway they can."

Hays said this year the Raiders have a stronger pitching squad than in the past, including an improved bullpen.

Tech has been productive at the plate, with every starter getting a hit in Wednesday's 12-5 win against Texas-Arlington. Totman leads the team with a .432 batting average. Designated hitter Brandon Welch is first in RBI with 39.



Lay it
SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Texas Tech's Brody Gregg bunts a ball during the Red Raiders' 12-5 win against Texas-Arlington Wednesday at Dan Law Field.

Tech track squads tuning up for SWC Championships

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech track teams will venture once again to two separate track meets today.

The men will be in Norman, Okla., for the annual John Jacobs Relays, while the women will travel to San Angelo for the Angelo State Relays.

With one week left to go until the Southwest Conference Championships in Houston, both squads have a ways to go.

"We're not really where we need to be at this point in the season," said men's coach Corky Oglesby.

"We've had some guys hurt, and that hasn't helped."

Gone for the season are Keith Black and Brent Schott, two integral parts of the Raiders mile-relay team.

"We haven't even run a good mile relay since we lost those guys," Oglesby said.

Oglesby said Tech will probably enter a mile relay team at the conference meet, but he said he isn't sure who will be on it.

"We might do it because you never know where you can pick up a few points," he said.

Also injured are pole vaulters Tim James with a pulled hamstring, and Jason Price with a pulled tricep. James was an Indoor All-American after finishing eighth at the NCAA Indoor Meet in Indianapolis.



Oglesby

Both are questionable for this week's competition. Sprinter Derrrell "Mookie" Mitchell is recovering from a pulled quadricep muscle, a problem which has plagued him since the Texas Tech Invitational March 26.

Mitchell will sit out this weekend, as he is in Kansas City today for a physical with the NFL's Chiefs.

"I should be ready to go for the conference meet," Mitchell said.

Oglesby said if Mitchell is healthy, he should have an excellent shot at winning the 100 meters in Houston.

Both the men's and women's squads will field 20-member teams in this weekend's meets.

Moon signs with Vikings; likely to receive \$3.4 million

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Warren Moon joined the Minnesota Vikings on Thursday, the most prominent quarterback the team has had since Fran Tarkenton retired in 1978.

The trade with the Houston Oilers was all but set on Wednesday.

The Vikings said Moon agreed

to a two-year contract with an option year. The club wouldn't release contract details, but Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond described as "in the ballpark" an earlier report that Moon would be paid \$3.4 million next season — a \$1.8 million salary and a \$1.6 million signing bonus.

Houston reportedly will receive two draft picks from Minnesota — a fourth-rounder this year and a conditional third-rounder in 1995.

But the Vikings would only say Thursday that Minnesota will give up undisclosed draft choices.

The Vikings said they weren't sure when Moon will travel to Minnesota to meet his new teammates.

Since Tarkenton, the Vikings have gone through several quarterbacks — including Tommy Kramer, Wade Wilson and Archie Manning — who have failed to live up to expectations. Most re-

cently, the Vikings last month cut Jim McMahon, who had been signed last year in hopes of taking the team to the Super Bowl.

"Jim did a good job when he was here," Diamond said. "We've had a number of good quarterbacks over the years, but I don't think any of them have had the credentials that Moon has had. He's a wealth of experience and savvy. He's one of the marquee players of the game."

Moon, 37, made his sixth consecutive trip to the Pro Bowl last season after guiding the Oilers to a 12-4 record, including an 11-game winning streak that ended with a second-round playoff loss to Kansas City.

The acquisition of Moon all but assures the release of free agent Sean Salisbury, a backup who was in limbo while negotiations with Moon were taking place.

Carlton denies remarks in magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton's denial of anti-Semitic remarks attributed to him in a magazine article is good enough for the American Jewish Congress.

David V. Kahn, president of the AJC, welcomed Carlton's statement disavowing a number of inflammatory positions attributed to the pitcher in *Philadelphia Magazine*, and said the organization would no longer oppose Carlton's induction into the baseball Hall of Fame.

"It is, of course, important to the millions of Americans who view major league baseball as one of the most precious of our national institutions that those who are honored by entry in its Hall of Fame exhibit character and values in keeping with their acknowledged skill on the field," Kahn said in a statement issued Thursday.

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