

Partly cloudy skies will continue today through Friday with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs today are expected in the mid-80s with lows tonight in the mid-50s. Winds will be out of the east and southeast at 5-15 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid-80s again Saturday.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, April 22, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 132

Students pose questions about future of health care

by NY LYNN NICHOLS AND
CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Public supports reform in insurance, protection of Medicare in medical industry

As the health care reform debate heats up in Congress, college students will be forced to face the effects of the resulting action.

In 1989, 33.4 million people, or 13.6 percent of the American population, were without any form of health insurance coverage, according to information from Rep. Dick Arme's, R-Texas, House Republican Conference Report.

According to information from the White House Office of Cabinet Affairs, Clinton's health care plan is based on five elements the American public supports. They include:

- Guaranteed private insurance that can never be taken away
- Choice of doctor and health plan
- Outlawing of insurance company abuse

• Protection of Medicare for the elderly

• Health benefits guaranteed at work.

Kari Vanalstine, a junior English major from Hutchinson, Kan., said she believes health care reform is needed.

"The government needs to do something about health care," she said. "It is a real problem because everyone has the right to health care."

Vanalstine said she believes college students are not as informed about the different plans being discussed as they should be.

"I am disappointed that we are fixing to be out in the real world and do not know what is going on," she said. "We do not know what is going to happen to us when changes are made."

Shawna Dawes, a member of

Texas Tech's Young Democrats, said she believes the health care problem should be addressed.

"I definitely think it needs to be changed," she said. "I don't like the fact that there is not universal coverage and the price of health care is so high."

Dawes used the example of a doctor requiring tests and having an insurance company pay for them. Because of the expense, it is a vicious cycle, she said.

"The people who don't have coverage, the hospitals don't turn them down so the taxpayers have to pick up the tab," she said.

Robert Beach, president of Tech's College Republicans, said that he does not want to see the government take control of the health care system.

"I think taking over one-tenth of the national economy is just

more big government," Beach said. "For most of the people who don't have health care, (the choice) is voluntary."

Arme's report states that 6.2 million of uninsured Americans have family incomes between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a year, and 3.8 million of them have an annual family income of more than \$50,000. The report also states that 100,000 of the uninsured have doctoral degrees.

For 72 percent of the uninsured, the period of having no insurance is for less than a year, and the uninsured period for 51 percent is less than four months.

"I would be for a free market," Beach said. "If they make a free market decision and pass that, everyone must have health care. I still think individuals should pay for it."

Health Care Facts

74 percent of Americans think the health system needs a complete overhaul.

75 percent are happy with their health care.

About 30 million Americans are uninsured.

No more than 30 percent are uninsured for more than one year.

65 percent of employers who don't provide employee health insurance cite high prices as the reason.

*Information provided from WSJ/NBC, HIAA, HIPC.

Graphic by Christy Everett

Neighborhood to host citizen workshop

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock will be a guest speaker Saturday at the Lubbock United Neighborhood Association's third annual neighborhood workshop for Hub City residents.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 1500 14th St., and it is open to the public free of charge.

Lubbock Neighborhood Coordinator Ross Crabtree said the purpose of the workshop is to provide networking opportunities for neighborhood associations and to teach citizens how to utilize city services.

The workshop will offer various information sessions about topics such as starting a neighborhood association, neighborhood crime prevention, neighborhood communications and accessing city services.

Lemuel Thuston, pastor of Alexander Chapel Church of God in Christ, will speak at the opening general session, and Shonrock will speak at the closing session.

Shonrock said he supports local neighborhoods and was excited about the invitation to speak at the workshop.

"My wife and I are part of a neighborhood association," Shonrock said. "We believe in them."

He said it is important for Tech to cooperate with the community in working with Lubbock neighborhoods.

"I think it is important to recognize that Tech is like a neighborhood," he said. "My sense is the neighborhood associations are very open to working with the university and working with Tech students."

Crabtree said Tech is one of Lubbock's biggest assets, and said it is important to work with the university.

"We would like to build a stronger partnership between the student body and the city," he said.

Although this is his first time to coordinate a LUNA workshop, previous workshops apparently were successful, Crabtree said.

"They have grown every year, from what I understand," he said. "I believe last year they had about 175 people there. This year we have got more neighborhood associations than ever."

SMOOCH!



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Tiffanie Adams, a sophomore art major from Midland, looks at a painting that is part of the Contemporaries VII annual student art competition in the main gallery of the art building.

Bullock campaigns for re-election

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock credited the Senate as the reason for success in the last state legislative session.

Bullock, a graduate of Texas Tech, was in Lubbock Thursday campaigning for re-election to a second term as lieutenant governor of Texas.

"I'm very proud of what the Legislature did last time," Bullock said. "We took the bull by the horns."

Bullock said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, helped pass the state budget in record time without new taxes.

"He was the leader in the Texas Senate," Bullock said.

The Legislature also increased

higher education appropriations for the state by 7 percent, he said.

Higher education appropriations were increased by 12 percent for Tech and by 18 percent for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Bullock said.

"Now some people may call that magic," he said. "I call it good management."

More great results should occur when the Legislature meets again in January, he said.

The Legislature is specifically addressing the state's prison overcrowding problem, Bullock said.

There will be 145,000 prison beds in Texas by Sept. 1, 1995, he said.

"It will be the largest prison system in the United States," Bullock said.

The Legislature should not have

to assess new taxes even with the increase in prison beds, he said.

"We're going to make this shoe fit the foot," Bullock said. "We have already identified savings in the youth commission."

Juvenile prison facilities can be built at one-third of their current cost, he said.

Bullock said he is seeking re-election because of the enjoyment he has received working with the Legislature.

"I have never enjoyed anything in my life as much as working with the senators and being lieutenant governor," Bullock said.

Bullock was honored during a public reception following a press conference Thursday. He received a certificate from the Tech Ex-Students Association for his contributions to the university.

Tech SWC title hopes hinge on Rice series

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It will take one win for the Texas Tech baseball team to clinch a spot in the Southwest Conference tournament.

But the Red Raiders are looking for something more — the SWC regular season title.

Tech will have a chance at that title when it travels to Houston to take on Rice in a three-game series starting at 7 p.m. today. A double-header also is scheduled, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"This is a key series because if we don't do well we could ruin our chances to win the conference,"

Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We have two key series left and we have to do well. It makes it fun. We have a chance to win so there is not that much pressure."

"If we don't win the SWC, we are still in the conference tournament. We've got a shot to take it. I think that is fun."

"I guess there is a lot of pressure," Tech outfielder Marshal Bennett said.

"We have to play good and play like we can and we should do all right."

The Raiders, ranked 17th, have a season record of 35-12 and a 9-3 mark in the league. Tech is tied for first place in the SWC with Texas

Christian. The Raiders have the edge after taking two of three games from the Horned Frogs earlier this year.

Rice (29-16, 10-5) has one of the top players in the league in Jose Cruz Jr., and pitcher Dana Davis is expected to start for the Owls Friday.

"Rice is a good hitting team with good pitching," Hays said. "That means we have to move the ball and put pressure on their defense. They've been making mistakes. It is critical for us to put the ball in play and stick with strikeouts."

The Raiders had a week off after winning two of three games against A&M last weekend.

Students learn art of empathy during fraternity seminar

■ Pi Kappa Phi hosts Thursday event

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity hosted an awareness seminar Thursday to promote understanding and compassion for physically challenged persons.

Pi Kappa Phi Philanthropy Chairman Charles West said the event was an opportunity for empathy training and for promoting awareness.

He said various obstacles faced by participants included a domino game using the Braille reading system, sorting change while blindfolded, wearing tunnel-vision goggles while steering a wheelchair and wearing

low-vision glasses while attempting to color pictures and assemble puzzles.

Participants also wore ear protectors and attempted to read lips from a dyslexic reading sample.

Pi Kappa Phi President Peter Dudley, a sophomore management information systems major from Lubbock, said other fraternities and organizations supported the seminar and said the event was not a fund-raiser.

"Everything in here was at cost to us," he said. "We did this for campus and students awareness."

"This is something that I and the fraternity believe in," Dudley said.

Pi Kappa Phi member Lonnie Bush, a freshman microbiology major from Lubbock, said he put socks on his hands and made attempts at everyday tasks.

Pi Kappa Phi member James Wedding, a sophomore civil engineering major from Amarillo, said Tech's Pi Kappa Phi chapter participates in training programs at national conferences, and said fraternity members are trying to expand awareness around campus.

"Basically, students need to realize what they (disabled people) go through," he said.

George Toone, guest speaker from the Texas Commission on the Blind, said he attended the event to support awareness about visual impairments and other disabilities.

"I'm here just to make people know that people with disabilities are the same as everyone else," he said.

Toone said he wanted to dispel some of the common rumors about communicating with physically challenged persons.



How's this done?

SHARON M. STEINMANN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lonnie Bush, a freshman microbiology major from Lubbock, tries to button up his shirt with socks on his hands as part of the Empathy Workshop Thursday at the University Center.

VIEWPOINTS



Gorazde attacks NATO credibility



ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — At long last the United States and its allies have shown some courage and resolve in the face of brazen Serbian aggression.

The air strikes on Serbian forces attacking Gorazde are late, far too late.

But they could mark an end to the bewildering policy of weakness that followed the Sarajevo ultimatum at the end of February.

Few acts of foreign policy have been as dramatically successful as the U.S.-inspired NATO ultimatum to the besieging Serbs to stop shelling Sarajevo. The guns were silenced, and a terrorized city returned to something like normal life.

Success in Sarajevo demonstrated what critics have been saying: that the Serbian aggressors would yield to credible threats of force.

But instead of building on that lesson to stop terror elsewhere in Bosnia, the Clinton administration waffled. The Serbs, emboldened, resumed their killing.

Defense Secretary William Perry made himself the spokesman for weakness. When the Serbs shelled Maglaj in northwest Bosnia, he said that "close-combat fighting" there and elsewhere was "difficult to influence with the use of air power."

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, echoed that by saying that conditions around Sarajevo "lent themselves to the application of air power," but they did not "in any other places in Bosnia today."

Those comments took an amazingly constricted view of air power.

A main argument for its use has been: to make the Serbs understand that if they go on killing and terrorizing people, they will feel some punishment themselves.

Perry's hand-washing gesture on Gorazde was a virtual invitation to the Serbs to intensify their attacks, and so they did.

In the face of the merciless shelling and siege of Maglaj, NATO should have said something like this to the Bosnian Serb military commander, Ratko Mladic: "For every shell that falls on Maglaj, 10 bombs will be dropped on your military headquarters in Pale. Every time you block relief supplies, we will knock out one of your fuel or munitions dumps."

Last week, as the Serbs mounted a major artillery and ground attack on the enclave of Gorazde in eastern Bosnia, Perry was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" what he would do to keep the city from being captured. He answered: "We will not enter the war to stop that from happening."

The attack on Gorazde was, and is, an especially blatant challenge to the credibility of NATO and the United Nations.

For last year the U.N. Security Council designated Gorazde as one of six "safe areas" that would be protected by "all necessary means, including the use of force."

Perry's hand-washing gesture on Gorazde was a virtual invitation to the Serbs to intensify their attacks, and so they did.

On Thursday of last week the administration changed its tack. President Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, made a serious speech about Bosnia.

"America cannot afford to ignore conflicts in Europe," Lake said. The Serbs had plunged Bosnia into "a dark night of terror," conducting "brutal sieges and ethnic cleansing."

Today the war there "pre-

sents a clear challenge: to NATO's credibility and to our very vision of a post-Cold-War Europe."

Lake said "we must make clear to Serbia and to the Serbs of Bosnia that the costs of continued intransigence are high." And he said neither Clinton nor his senior advisers — Perry's remarks notwithstanding — had ruled out "the use of NATO power to help stop attacks such as those against Gorazde."

Strong words. But words alone have never persuaded Mladic or the other Bosnian Serb aggressors to desist.

They went ahead with a massive assault designed, as Gen. Vlado Spremo said, to "occupy the entire region of Gorazde."

It was when the situation was desperate for the defenders of Gorazde that the U.N. command called for NATO air strikes.

The first were on local targets: Serbian tanks shelling the city.

If the Serbs do not withdraw at once, the next should be on strategic targets.

Now we shall see whether the American wavering is over: the wavering of the last seven weeks, of the year before that and of the year before that under President George Bush.

Clinton will have the country's support if at long last he sets us on a clear, consistent, credible course of action to stop Serbian aggression and terror.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.
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Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

EDITORIALS JUST FOR SHOCK VALUE

To the editor:

Oh, golly. Where should I start? Well I'll start with the least explosive opinion, Carl Tepper's. Let's face it people, when you start listening to Carl Tepper's opinions, you're asking to be offended. Isn't this the same man who has written several articles designed to incite controversy?

I could be wrong on this, but wasn't he the one who started a series of articles about how tortilla tossing was offensive to the Hispanic community?*

I'm telling you, when the opinions get dull, they turn to Carl Tepper to liven people up. So get used to it, people. When you see that face and the name under it, don't take the article seriously. You only look stupid when you respond to his stupidity.

Now for a little more explosive opinion. Mr. Lewis, your letter regarding Kurt Cobain's suicide was very well written and thought out. I say that because it is the exception for the letters sent to *The UD*.

However, I disagree with you on one point. If you were to find a 17 year old in a mental institution, one that fit all your criteria, and you were to ask him what kind of music he listened to, he would say Nirvana.

Nirvana is one of the front line of a new type of music. This music centered around depression, chaos, uncertainty, anger and resentment. There are people who recognize the message, and disagree with it. These people pity the listeners and have difficulty accepting the "artists" who make this music. When one of the artists dies by his own hand, these people use him as an example.

These are people who would do anything that can wake up the listeners. These people point out the drug addiction (poor Kurt - don't you know they tied him down and gave him drugs until he was addicted.), they point out his achievements (after all, the album "In Utero" was an amazing piece of art which brought people of all cultures together.)

These people, the ones who point out the truth, are called Society and they labeled us as evil.

Pity the artist and punish Society, then you will have a subservient Society that gives the artists as much drugs, alcohol, women and sympathy they want. I would rather pity Society that they have to put up with artists like Kurt Cobain.

Brandon Gamblin

editor's note: Former *University Daily* editor Francisco Rodriguez wrote one satirical column about tortilla tossing in the fall of 1992.

LOVE THE SINNER, NOT THE SIN

To the editor:

Recently, one of the editorials was an impassioned argument for our acceptance of the gay lifestyle. Because the writer is well-known and widely respected and has couched her plea in terms of love versus hate, in light of reality and inevitability, readers might find themselves hard pressed to refute her.

But just because something is inevitable does not make it right.

Yes, we have friends and loved ones who are gay. Homosexuals live among us and have for a millennia. So have liars, cheats, slanderers, adulterers, fornicators, drunks, gluttons, thieves and murderers.

Most will agree that these people, nice or nasty, likeable or not, are guilty of wrong behavior.

Most will agree that these people are us. How to explain the paradox? We are human, made in the image of God, creative, sentient, thinking beings. We discern the difference between right and wrong (ask yourself; you know), and exercise a free will. But all of us fall short of perfection.

We blow it.

That is the human condition.

So should we excuse ourselves? Should we try to justify or glorify our wrong-doing in order to gain acceptance from others?

Of course not. Wrong is still wrong. We should renounce it in ourselves and in others.

Anna Quindlen seems to be a likeable person, but she is confused and has gotten only a part of her story straight. Yes, we are to reject hatred. Yes, we are to love one another, to "love the sinner," so to speak.

But love the sin?

No.

We cannot be expected to embrace wrong actions as right, no matter how common those actions become in our society. To do so would be to cast ourselves adrift in a sea of moral irrelevance that is already teeming with such detritus as bicycle thieves that shoot their pursuers in the head and mayoral candidates that run prostitution rings.

We, as individuals, must learn to govern our personal passions, to master our short-term desires, to live right and to uphold righteousness as a standard for others to aspire to. We are to exercise our self control if we harbor any hope of our government and our society doing the same.

Debbie Walkup

HYPOCRITICAL BIGOTRY

To the editor:

Recently, Michael Wilson Young wrote a letter to the editor complaining about the lack of real controversy in *The UD*.

I am taking the bait.

I believe Mr. Young's letter smacks of what I call "hippie-fascism."

One of the definitions of fascism offered in the Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary is: a tendency toward or actual exercise of strong autocratic or dictatorial control. At first glance, my accusation may seem quite a stretch because we are so accustomed to "hippie-fascism," which has become the bigotry of the '90s, e.g. "political correctness."

Mr. Young wrote that he probably would not be allowed to burn a Bible in the free speech area because "the zealot-right of this campus have warped if not completely destroyed the first amendment." Is that so wrong, Mr. Young?

What do you think the "zealot-left" would do if I were to burn 2 Live Crew tapes in the free speech area?

Would not the MTV establishment characterize such a person as a contemporary version of Hitler's book burners as we have all seen them do?

Mr. Young mentions the High Riders as an example of "Christian oppression."

I would remind the readers that the High Riders were responding to a member who was disqualified from publicly representing the organization.

I have to wonder what Mr. Young's reaction would have been if Ms. Arbuckle had been censured by the organization for harassing a homosexual.

Harassing anybody is just as much a sin as premarital sex, Mr. Young, if you can still read your Bible when you get done burning it.

Examples of "hippie-fascism" abound and become more threatening every day. Sen. Rockefeller of West Virginia told a group of AP reporters that the Clinton health care plan is going to be pushed through Congress no matter what the American people think.

Is it any wonder that Congress wants to disarm the American public, just as the U.S.S.R. attempted to confiscate Lithuanian hunting rifles? Most of the "hippie-fascists" have stopped reading at this point. One cannot reason with a bigot.

I can recall discussing the equality of African-Americans with relatives from my grandmother's generation.

It was a lot like discussing public policy with "zealot-leftists" of today. The facts do not matter to a bigot. Perhaps, that is the most threatening aspect of bigotry.

W. Craig Yerger

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Student receives WWI scholarship

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech senior Raymond Houston was awarded the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship for the second consecutive year.

"The scholarship is for people who are direct descendants of World War I veterans," Houston said.

His paternal great grandfather, the late A. Raymond Houston, was in the war.

"He was over in Europe," Houston said. "He came back home and farmed and ranched."

He went through a research process to get the scholarship.

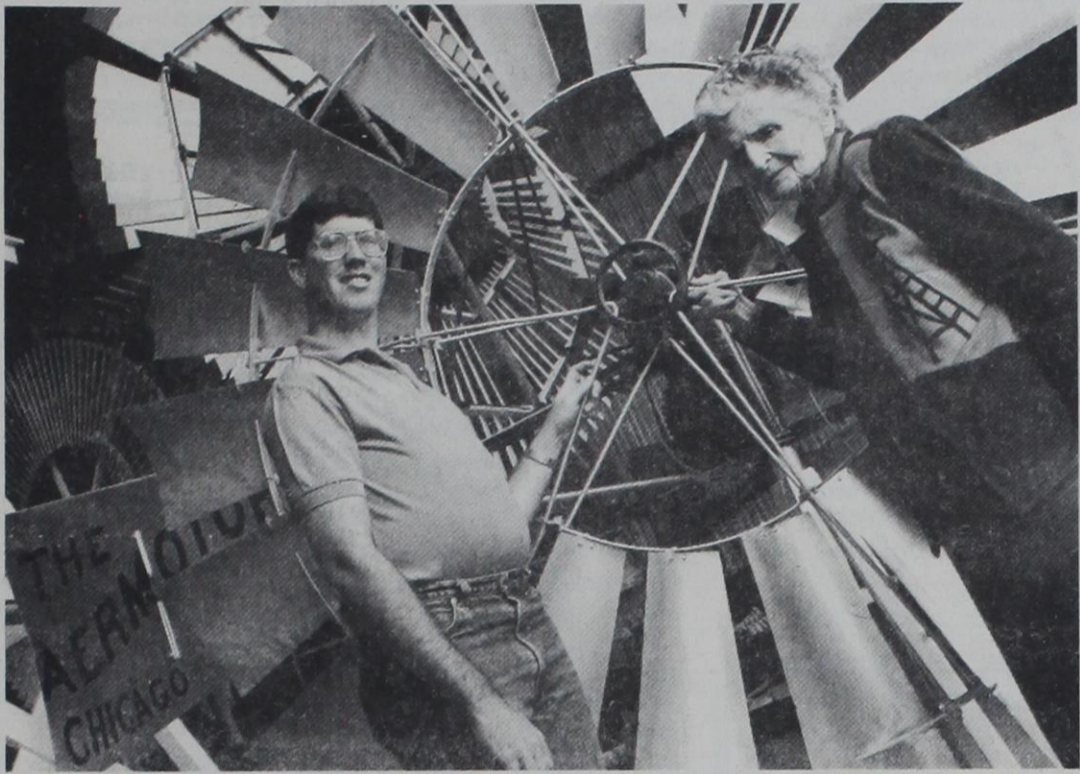
"I had to submit (my grandfather's) discharge papers, my dad's birth certificate and my birth certificate," he said.

Houston said the scholarship has helped him with tuition. He majors in agricultural systems and management.

LaVerne Noyes was the presi-

dent of Aeromotor in San Angelo, one of four windmill factories left in the United States.

Billie Wolfe, chairwoman of the National Historic Windmill Project, said Noyes was interested in educating the public and the scholarship fit into his vision for education. She said the LaVerne Noyes Scholarships began to be distributed in 1928, and said 20 universities in the United States are endowed to receive the scholarship.



Windmill fans

Raymond Houston, a senior agriculture systems management major from Crowell, and Billie Wolfe, director of the Windmill Project, pose with a 1903 model aeromotor windmill.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Richard Nixon in deep coma

Former president suffers swelling of brain after stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Nixon slipped into "a deep coma" Wednesday, three days after he suffered a major stroke, according to New York Hospital.

His family was at his bedside, according to the mid-afternoon hospital statement. No other details were provided.

Before the latest turn for the worse, the 81-year-old former president suffered swelling of the brain, a potentially deadly complication of the stroke he had on Monday.

Doctors sometimes try to reduce brain swelling after a stroke by placing the patient on a mechanical respirator to make the patient breathe faster.

Nixon, however, was not put on a respirator in deference to his explicit wishes, *The New York Times* reported today, quoting an unidentified health worker.

Nixon had in the past expressed "some fairly strong intentions about the kind of treatment he wishes," the health worker said. Nixon spokeswoman Liz Johnston declined to comment on the report.

Get-well messages have poured in from ordinary people and heads of state.

"We've gotten too many telephone calls to count," Johnston said Wednesday at Nixon's office in suburban Woodcliff Lake, N.J. "Some are friends, some are complete strangers, some are people with remedies."

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who was miffed last month when Nixon met with his opponents during a trip to Russia, sent a telegram saying, "I hope you recover

We've gotten too many telephone calls to count. Some are friends, some are complete strangers, some are people with remedies.

Liz Johnston
Nixon spokeswoman

and return to the rough and tumble of political life."

At the White House, President Clinton opened a news conference about Bosnia by saying he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were praying for Nixon.

"I have appreciated the wise counsel he has given me on the question of Russia and many other issues since I have been president," Clinton said.

The Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library in Yorba Linda, Calif., received hundreds of calls. Visitors filled a dozen pages in a get-well book in the lobby.

"You are a hero of mine," wrote

Kevin Walters, a Biola University student. "Stay with us, OK? Hang in there and keep your eyes on God."

Nixon's only visitors were his daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox. His wife, Pat, died last year.

Nixon was defeated by John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election after serving as a Republican congressman, senator and vice president.

He was elected the 37th president in 1968.

In 1974, under the cloud of the Watergate scandal, he became the first president to resign.

Symposium focuses on math and medicine

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will host a two-day symposium titled "Mathematics and Medicine."

The event is in observance of National Mathematics Awareness Week, Sunday through April 30.

The symposium will feature various lectures about medicine that has strong mathematical content.

The first seminar, by Horn Professor of Mathematics Clyde Mar-

tin, will be titled, "A Potential Partnership: Medicine and Mathematics."

His lecture will be at 1:20 p.m. today in TTUHSC, room 5B148A.

Several other speakers will give presentations this afternoon, and the symposium will resume Satur-

day morning from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The symposium is free to the public.

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Police Blotter

April 15
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a motor vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The vehicle sustained scratches caused by a pointed object. The amount of damage is \$250.
 • A UPD official responded to a medical call at Chitwood Residence Hall. A student was transported to University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services for treatment of an alcohol related illness.
April 16
 • A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-4R parking lot. A stereo was taken from an automobile. The amount of loss is \$350.
 • A UPD official responded to

a fire alarm on the eighth floor of Chitwood Residence Hall. Stacks of paper were set on fire in the utility room, and the fire was extinguished by resident assistants. Fire department officials and the Tech fire marshal responded. The amount of damage is \$100.
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief on the second floor of Weymouth Residence Hall. A student broke out the glass of the fire hose compartment with his fist. He was transported to UMC by EMS for lacerations to his right wrist. The amount of damage is \$25.
April 17
 • A UPD official arrested a non-student in the Z-4M parking lot for public intoxication. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County

Jail and was referred to the dean of students at McMurry College in Abilene.
 • A UPD official arrested two non-students in the Z-4M parking lot for public intoxication and for carrying a weapon where prohibited. One subject also was charged with theft for the possession of a stolen firearm. Both subjects were transported to the Lubbock County Jail and were referred to the dean of students at McMurry College in Abilene.
April 18
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief at Carpenter Residence Hall. Fecal matter was found on the third floor hallway.
 • A UPD official investigated indecent exposure near Wells Residence Hall. A white male was seen exposing

himself.
 • A UPD official investigated the burglary of a habitation at Carpenter Residence Hall. A watch was taken from a room on the first floor. The amount of loss is \$2,500.
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a motor vehicle parked in the Z-4P parking lot. The car was scratched by unknown objects. The amount of damage is \$250.
 • A UPD official arrested a student for public intoxication. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
April 19
 • A UPD official investigated the burglary of a coin-operated machine at Clement Residence Hall. About \$35 was taken from a video machine. The amount of damage to the machine is

\$50.
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the Z-3K parking lot. The right and front quarter panel of a vehicle was damaged by an unknown object. The amount of damage is \$400.
 • A UPD official investigated an incident that occurred at Horn Residence Hall. A housing policy violation was committed when an un-escorted male was seen on three different floors within just a few minutes.
 • A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The driver's side of a car was smashed by unknown persons. A radar detector was taken from the car. The amount of damage is \$420.
April 20
 • A UPD official responded to a 911

medical emergency in the science building. The victim was found lying on the floor, conscious and complaining of severe head pains. She was suffering from a mild concussion received from a previous incident. The victim was transported to UMC by EMS for further treatment.
 • A UPD official investigated theft at the Wall/Gates Complex. Clothes were stolen from the laundry room. The amount of damage is \$285.
 • A UPD official responded to a 911 medical call on the second floor of Bledsoe Residence Hall. A student took an overdose of a prescription drug. The student was transported to UMC by EMS for treatment. The student will be referred to the Dean of Students Office.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Campus leaders arrested for charity

by JENNIFER GOOCH
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 25 Texas Tech campus leaders will be arrested and thrown in jail today as part of a fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity and MDA are sponsoring a "Behind Bars for Good" event for which

Tech students must raise "bail" to get out of jail.

Bail has been set at \$350.

MDA Project Coordinator Sandra Pease said the association sponsors the lock-ups to help send a muscular dystrophy patient to a week-long summer camp at Ceta Canyon.

"Bail is set at \$350 for each 'jailbird' because that's how much it costs to send one kid to camp this summer," she said.

Pease said the students will be arrested in Memorial Circle by University Police Department officers and will be taken to jail at the University Center's free speech area.

"The jail is going to be made out of Coca-Cola crates," Pease said.

Jailbirds can post bail donated by members of their organization, or they must go before a judge.

"If they don't have bail, then they are sentenced and sent to jail," Pease said. "Then they have to start making phone calls to people to get bail."

The jailbirds must wear a jail

uniform — an MDA lock-up T-shirt — and will have their mug shots taken.

University Center Food Services will provide jailhouse chow.

Steve Martin, KA philanthropy co-chairman, said his fraternity went to MDA to find a spring charity event to sponsor.

"We went to MDA and they have been doing these lock-ups for a while," he said. "But this is the first lock-up that has been done at Tech."

MDA services the Lubbock area and 19 other counties surrounding the South Plains.

"We provide clinics, support groups and a summer camp program for patients with muscular dystrophy," Pease said.

The money raised from the lock-up will help send patients to a summer camp, will provide public education and will help conduct research, Pease said.

"Researchers are trying to find the causes, cures and effective treatments of over 40 neuromuscular diseases," she said.



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Visions of Light gospel choir to perform Sunday concert

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will have a chance to hear things in a different light this weekend.

Visions of Light, Tech's only gospel choir, will conduct its annual spring concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, located at 1704 East 24th Street.

Special guests at the show will be the Estacado High School Choir, the Lyons Chapel Youth Choir and guest soloist Glenda Schumate of Lubbock.

Although some members of the group said they have been singing together for years, the 1993-94 school year marks the first year the

choir has been an official Tech organization.

The choir has performed throughout the Lubbock community and has represented Tech across the state in gospel festivals.

In the fall, the group sang at Texas A & M and this spring they performed at the University of Texas at Austin.

"Although we enjoy singing, it isn't our main goal," Cory Powell, director, said. "Our goal is not just to sing but to develop a ministry."

Angela Howard, president, said the choir offers more than singing.

"It's a greater sense of involvement," Howard said. "We have grown so much (through our involvement). We have all bonded, not just by singing songs but

through the ministry. It has helped us grow in faith."

The group is non-denominational and is open to anyone interested in joining.

"All church groups are welcome to join. The only requirement we have is that you have to have a sense of God and have a desire to strengthen your relationship with God," Powell said.

Enhancing community involvement is one of the choir's goals, Powell said.

"In the fall, we plan on singing in nursing homes and in hospitals," Powell said.

For more information on the Visions of Light choir, contact Norma Weatherspoon at 742-2236 or Angela Howard at 742-2268.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Raised voices

Cory Powell, a senior communication studies/music major from San Antonio, directs the Visions of Light gospel choir at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church Saturday

afternoon. The choir's spring concert is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, located at 1704 East 24th St.



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Men's tracksters healthy for SWC Championships

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the Texas Tech men's track team, all the training and competing in previous meets come down to this weekend's meet.

The Southwest Conference Championship will take place Saturday and Sunday at Rice in Houston.

Coach Corky Oglesby's squad is as healthy as it has been all season, and Oglesby said he is looking for the best performance of the year from all of his athletes.

For an injury-plagued squad which lost sprinters Keith Black and Brent Schott to injuries, the Raider tracksters will finally field

a healthy sprint relay team. "(Derrell) 'Mookie' Mitchell is healthy this week," Oglesby said. "We'll be really disappointed if we don't run under 40 seconds this weekend."

The 4x100 team of Dion Miller, Jeff Johnson, Gerrod Bergen and Mitchell will attempt to break the 40-second barrier this week.

The relay team posted a season best of 40.34 at the Texas Tech Invitational March 26.

"That time was good considering the high winds and dust we had out here that day," Oglesby said.

The relay team has run together two other times this season — at the Texas Relays and the Baylor

Invitational in Waco. Mitchell said he is anticipating this weekend for two reasons. The NFL draft starts Sunday, and Mitchell said he is expected to go in the first four rounds.

"I really don't care who drafts me," Mitchell said. "I'm going to Houston to run and try and win a 100-meter SWC Championship, but Sunday I'll probably be thinking about it (the draft)."

Other Raiders who are expected to do well are freshman Dion Miller, who has already qualified for the NCAAs with an outdoor time of 10.19 at the Texas Tech Invitational.

"Dion has done well for us this season," Oglesby said. "He's still

young and has a lot of potential ahead of him."

The pole vaulting duo of Tim James and Jason Price are healthy again, and are expected to score points for the Raiders.

James, who won the SWC Indoor Championship in February, has had a recurring hamstring injury which has held him back the past few meets.

"Tim should be ready to go," said assistant coach Brad Pursley. "He's going to need to be, because some guys popped up over spring break who have jumped higher than he has."

In the distance events, Ralph Ayyad will attempt to improve on last year's third-place performance in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, while Bill Bush will double up in the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. Joe Perez will run the steeplechase and 5,000, Gabe Ruiz will run the 5,000, and Ben Friedman will race the 5,000 and 1,500. The preliminaries are Saturday, with the finals on Sunday

Women's golf team set for SWC

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The No. 18 Texas Tech women's golf team now knows they can beat the Texas Lady Longhorns.

But head coach Jeff Mitchell said, now Texas knows Tech can defeat them.

"Texas is a strong team," he said earlier this week. "When we play well enough, we have a legitimate shot to win the Southwest Conference Tournament."

The Red Raiders beat Texas at the Louisiana State-Fairwood Invitational in Baton Rouge, which was the first tournament of the spring that Tech won.

This weekend the Raiders will have the chance to defeat the Lady Longhorns at the Southwest Conference Women's Golf Championships. The first round will be today, while the second and third rounds will be played on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The tournament will be held at the Mira Vista Country Club in Fort Worth, which is 6,102 yards.

"This team still has not played its best golf," Mitchell said. "I feel we are one of the best ball-hitting teams in the nation. Mira Vista is the type of course you have to hit the ball straight off the tee. We are good at that."

The worst finish for the team this season is ninth at the Betsy Rawls Classic in Austin.

The Lady Longhorns have won seven league championships in the last eight years, with Southern Methodist breaking the string in 1992. At last season's tourney Tech finished fourth, which was its best-ever finish.

"This is going to be an exciting weekend for us," Mitchell said. "We just have to step up and play solid golf. I don't think that this team gets intimidated. We are moving up to a different plateau and this team is confident."

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Men netters open SWC with Rice

After finishing the season at 11-10 and 1-5 in the Southwest Conference, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will get a second chance in the SWC tournament.

The Raiders are the No. 5 seed and will face Rice (10-8, 3-3) at 3:30 p.m. today in Houston at the Jake Hess Tennis Stadium.

Rice defeated Tech 4-3 earlier this month. The winner of the match plays No. 1 seed Texas A&M which is No. 25 in the nation.

"We got the draw we wanted in the tournament," Tech head coach Tim Siegel said. "Our players are fired up about playing Rice again and we will turn things around this weekend. The first part of the season we really played well and were able to win the close matches."

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