

WEST COLLECTION
sch University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Today's Weather

The skies this morning will be partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms later today. Winds will be out of the south to southwest and gusty at 10-25 mph. The high today is expected in the mid-70s with the low tonight near 45. Friday's forecast shows continued mostly cloudy skies with a high in the low to mid-60s.

Five presidents honor Nixon at Wednesday services

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon completed his remarkable and contentious life's journey Wednesday, honored in death by five American presidents and a public outpouring of respect unimaginable when he resigned in shame over Watergate.

Ordinary Americans stood in lines up to three miles long in rain, hail and nighttime chill for the momentary privilege of a final goodbye, to pass by his coffin as it rested on a pedestal in the library built to husband his memory. It was surrounded by flowers.

Library officials estimated 42,000 people passed the bier, some waiting up to eight hours. Police warned off those who arrived after there was no more chance they would get in.

Joining President Clinton in paying tribute were Nixon's secre-

tary of state, Henry Kissinger; Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and California Gov. Pete Wilson. The Rev. Billy Graham was the officiant.

Graham said Nixon's cardiologist, Jeffrey Borer, had finished examining Nixon the day after his

stroke and had turned to leave. The former president was partially paralyzed and unable to speak but "waved and gave his trademark thumbs-up signal and smiled," Graham said.

"This is a moment of determination, an example of fighting on

and never giving up, that Jeffrey Borer will never forget," he said.

A few months ago Nixon was asked in a television interview how he would like to be remembered, Graham said. "He thought a moment, and then he replied, 'As one who made a difference.'"

Depot district on council's agenda today

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Adding to the Depot District and expanding telecommunications in Lubbock are on the agenda of today's Lubbock City Council meeting.

Council members will discuss a resolution giving notice of intent to enter into a tax abatement agreement with Thompson Enterprises.

Thompson Enterprises, which applied for commercial tax abatement in Lubbock's north enterprise zone, is planning to place \$75,000 in renovations to a 10,000-square-foot warehouse at 1810 Ave. G.

Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said the tax abatement agreement will allow Thompson Enterprises to pay taxes for five years on the building's current worth without the additional taxes from the renovations.

Ronnie Thompson, director of Thompson Enterprises, said the warehouse is going to be used as a live music venue.

Thompson also said work on building a brew pub in the Depot District, a bar where beer is actually brewed, will begin next week.

Council members also will discuss a resolution allowing the city to apply for the West Texas Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure Project grant with the Department of Commerce.

The Department of Commerce, working with the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, created a \$26 million grant program for projects that advance telecommunications in the public's interest.

Cooke said the city of Lubbock is working on a project to update its communication systems, and a grant will give the city the money to finish the project.

The project includes fiber optic networking throughout Lubbock and links between Texas Tech, International Business Machines and the City of Lubbock business training system, Cooke said.

The city's telecommunications project is scheduled for October through March 1996, he said.

"Communications is what makes everything work," Cooke said. "Communications is the most important aspect of any entity. It (the grant resolution) will be approved."

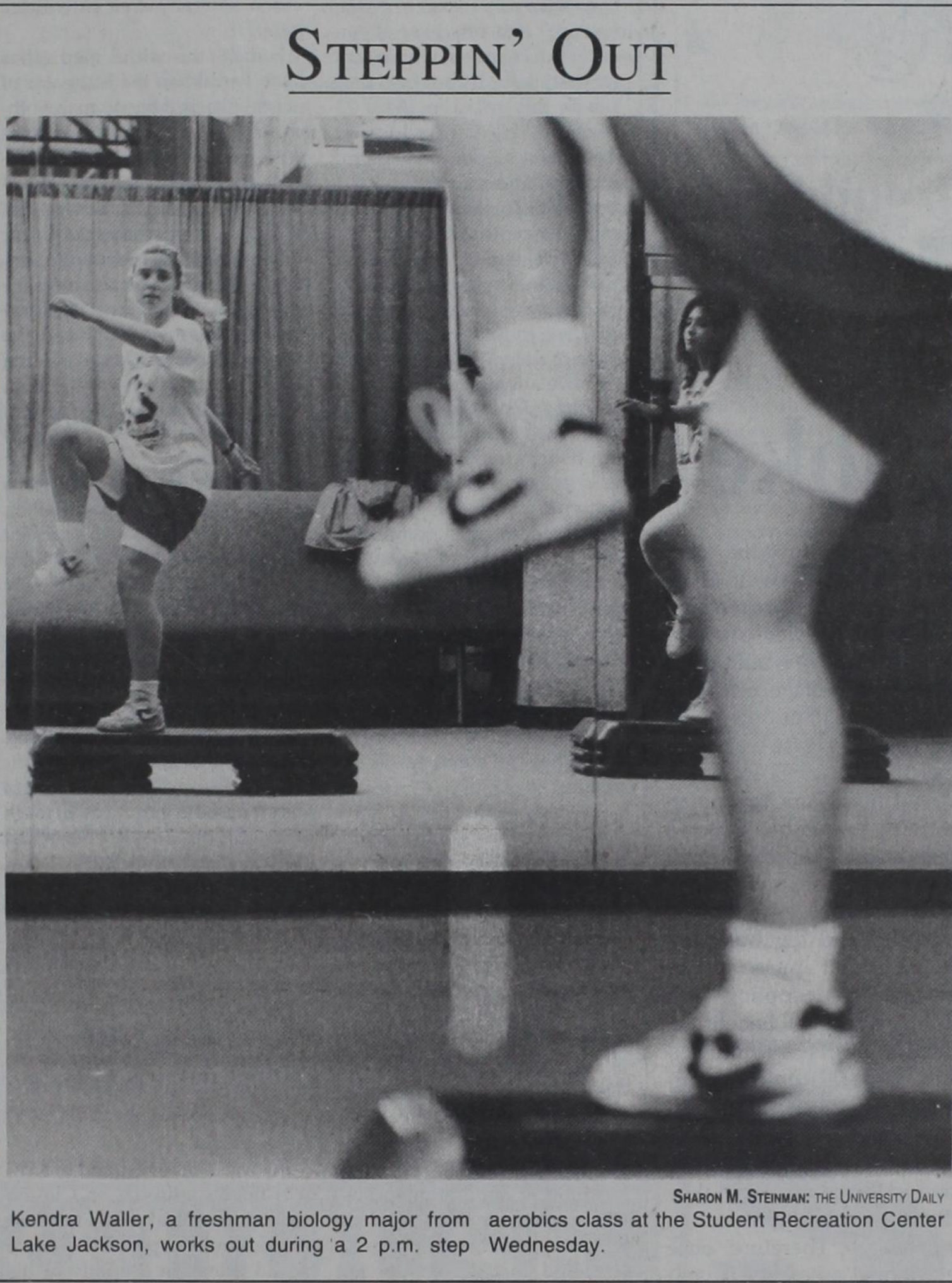
The grant application is due May 12, he said.

WTSU president sues Randall County district attorney

AMARILLO (AP) — Former West Texas State University President Ed Roach has sued the Randall County district attorney for injuring his reputation during a criminal investigation.

Roach's lawsuit, filed Monday in federal court in Amarillo, names District Attorney Randy Sherrod and Randall County as defendants.

Sherrod was at a seminar Tuesday and was unavailable to comment, a woman at his office in Canyon said.



STEPPIN' OUT

Kendra Waller, a freshman biology major from Lake Jackson, works out during a 2 p.m. step aerobics class at the Student Recreation Center Wednesday.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gov surveys Dallas area damage

LANCASTER (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards on Wednesday surveyed the aftermath of the powerful twisters that rampaged through this Dallas suburb, killing three people and destroying the town square, dozens of businesses and hundreds of homes.

"It's a sad time. I feel so badly about it," the governor said as she arrived at Lancaster Airfield.

Richards then took a 30-minute aerial tour of the twister's six-mile-long and half-mile wide path of destruction.

Her office's disaster proclamation listed Dallas County, which includes the hard-hit cities of Lancaster and DeSoto, and 11 other

Texas counties.

The governor was greeted by a delegation of federal, state and local officials, including congressional members Eddie Bernice Johnson and Martin Frost, both Dallas Democrats. Richards told DeSoto Mayor David Doyle that she would aid in the rebuilding.

"I talked to them today too about that Main Street aspect in Lancaster," she said. "I'm really anxious to see that because you'd done so much."

Richards has already declared the town just south of Dallas a disaster area, paving the way for federal aid. She said Wednesday, "I just feel real sorry for everyone involved."

Frost said the Federal Emergency Management Agency would begin work following a presidential disaster declaration.

"Hopefully, we will be able to get a quick declaration of emergency from the president," he said. "I've already been in touch with the White House on this and I know the governor is working on that."

Frost said FEMA officials were already on site and ready to begin processing low-interest loans.

Another twister in Gainesville, north of Dallas, injured about a dozen people Tuesday. Tornado warnings were issued Wednesday for two West Texas counties. Scattered to numerous thunderstorms, some severe, were forecast.

High-speed rail project to be investigated

AUSTIN (AP) — A vote on whether Texas TGV Corp. can keep the state franchise to build a high-speed railroad system could be months away under action taken Wednesday.

The Texas High-Speed Rail Authority sent the disputed bullet train project to an administrative hearing, where an examiner will determine whether Texas TGV is in default of its agreement with the state.

The examiner's finding will then go back to the High-Speed Rail Authority for a vote. The whole process could take several months.

Some opponents of the pro-

posed bullet train wanted the authority to rule that Texas TGV had broken its franchise agreement.

But after a nearly two-hour closed-door session, Hershel Payne of Fort Worth, who is chairman of the high-speed board, said the panel could not legally do that.

"The board does not have the legal authority under state law to terminate the franchise today," he said.

But state Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said, "They should've made their decision today and we would have at least known where they stood. This way they have just procrastinated, and it will be a

long drawn out affair. I say enough is enough."

Texas TGV, a group of American and French investors, won the state franchise in 1991 to build an \$8.4 billion high-speed railroad system to connect major Texas cities. But on Dec. 31, 1993, the group missed a crucial deadline when it failed to come up with \$170 million in equity financing, state officials said.

Texas TGV representatives claim that delays in the project have been beyond its control. They said they should be allowed to keep the franchise and they are looking for new investors.

Metal detector receives little use

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A metal detector made available to Texas Tech student organizations wanting to add extra security to campus events has gotten little use this year.

University Center Assistant Director Dan Burns said the metal detector, made available early last semester, has been used a few times for on-campus activities.

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, said the metal detector was used for an all-nighter event at the Student Recreation Center.

"We had an all-nighter for about 450 junior high and high school students that were from high-risk, low income families," MacLean said. "The University Police Department recommended that we use the metal detector for the event."

MacLean said no problems were detected at the event.

"It is really a deterrent," Burns said.

Bobby Johnson, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said his organization used the metal detector at three on-campus dances to add extra security.

"Everything has run smoothly at our functions," he said.

The detector was purchased by UPD with Higher Education Assistance Funds at a cost of \$3,400.

Burns said in a previous University Daily article that several reasons prompted purchasing the detector, but no one incident resulted in the purchase.

"It was a combination of a number of things — such as liability concerns — and to avoid any possible incidents," he said.

Organizations interested in using the detector must contact Burns at 742-3636 to discuss procedures.

Murder convictions upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday upheld the capital murder convictions of three men, including George Lott, who was sentenced to die for a 1992 shooting rampage in a Fort Worth courtroom.

The court also upheld convictions of Steven Kenneth Staley, who was sentenced in the October 1989 murder of Robert Read, a manager of a Steak and Ale restaurant in Tarrant County; and George Cordova, who was sentenced in the August 1979 stabbing death of Jose Hernandez in Bexar County.

Lott was sentenced in the July 1,

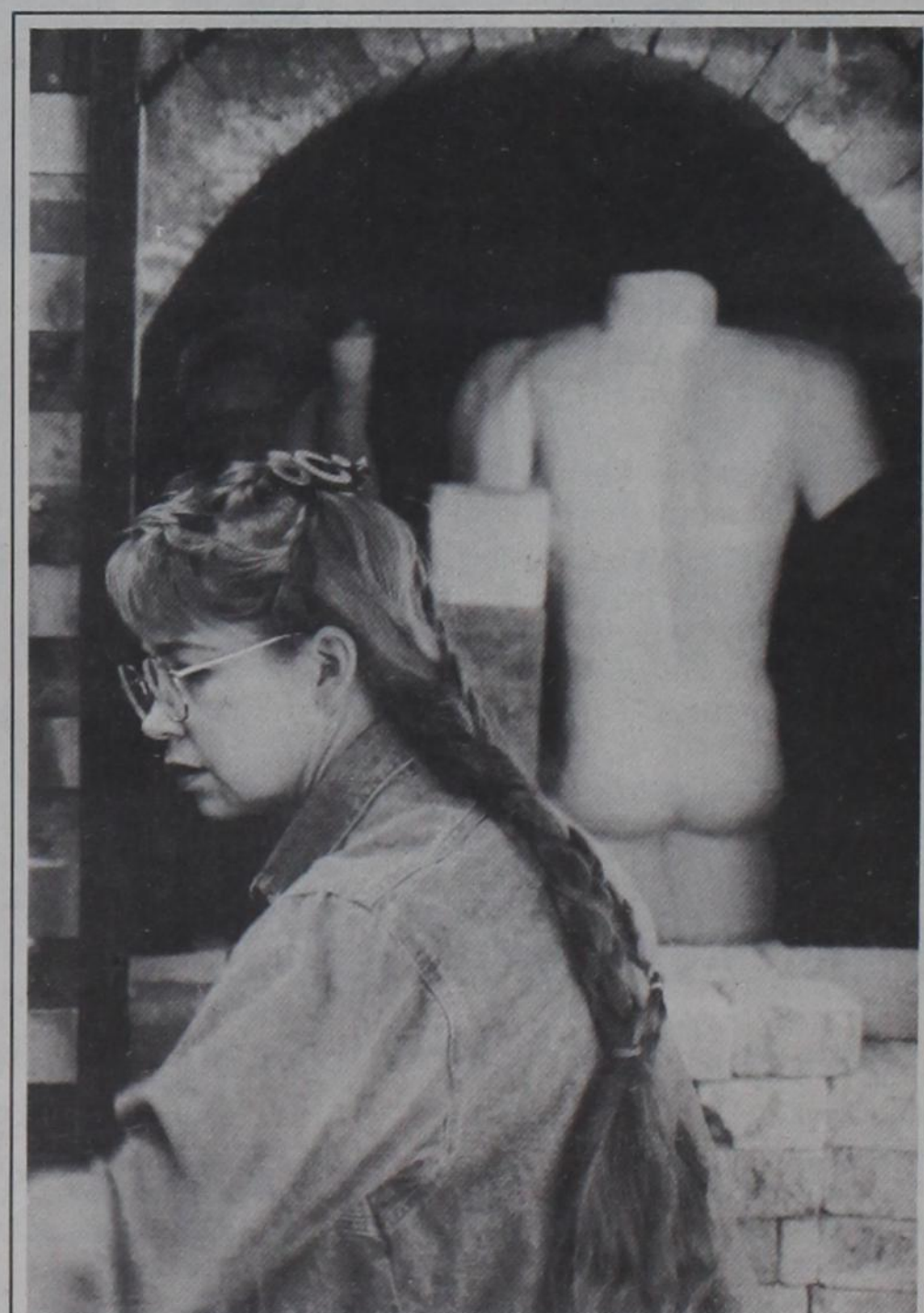
1992 shooting in the 2nd Court of Appeals.

Witnesses testified they saw Lott quietly stand in the courtroom and begin firing.

Two lawyers — Chris Marshall, 41, and John Edwards, 33 — were killed and three other men wounded.

After the shooting, Lott surrendered to authorities after going to WFAA-TV in Dallas and telling an anchorman he was the gunman.

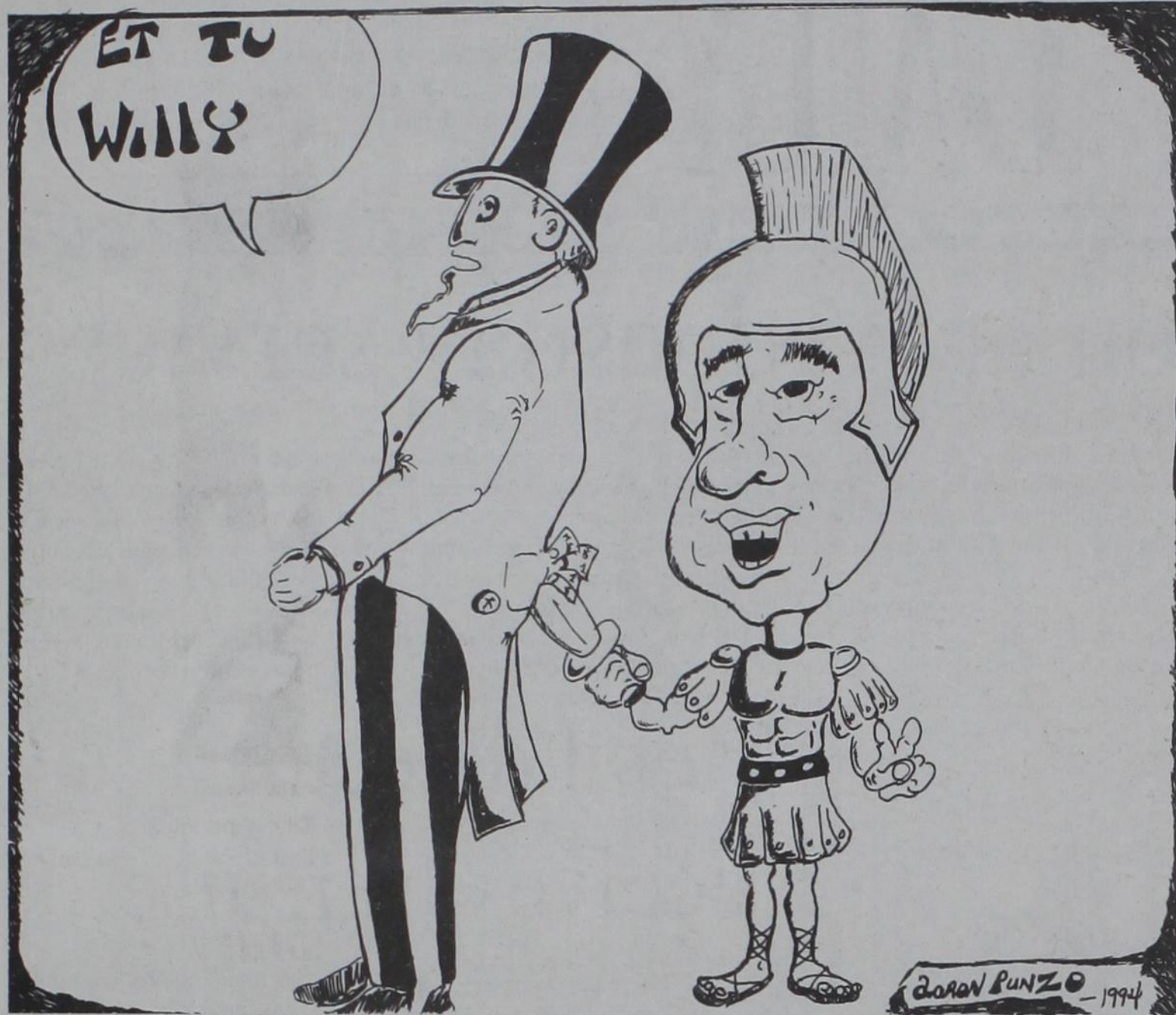
Death penalty cases are automatically appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals. The court said Lott did not file a legal brief on his behalf.



Artsy

Martie Geiger-Ho, a graduate student from Billings, Mont., bricks up the opening of a kiln in the kiln yard of the art building.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



South African elections one big joke



KENNETH BOBO

I laughed as I watched a report on the "Today Show" that showed American organizations helping blacks learn proper voting procedure. As if world industry really gives a damn about the indigenous peoples of that land. The U.S. and the rest of the world has been sailing around the beautiful shores of Africa just waiting for the opportunity to take advantage of her abundance.

Webster's defines apartheid as "a policy of segregation, political and ECONOMIC discrimination against non-European groups in the Republic of South Africa."

South Africa is one of the richest nations on Earth. It has vast reserves of gold, silver, diamonds, uranium and virtually every other natural resource that the industrialized nations (U.S. included) desire. The land is fertile and vast. It is also a beautiful country with resorts, golf courses and a scenic coast right on the Cape of Good Hope. It is these beautiful attributes that attracted the barbaric Europeans (specifically the Dutch) to South Africa in the first place.

Wednesday's Dallas Morning News contained an editorial entitled, "South Africa: This Week's Elections Formally End Apartheid." The way the American press has been so teary eyed and sappy about the all race elections is amusing. The audacity of the media and the government to suggest that these symbolic elections are going to end apartheid is frightening.

The column also extols President F.W. de Klerk for "having embarked on the path to dis-

mantling apartheid." He received part of the Nobel Peace prize for his efforts. To borrow a quip from Rush Limbaugh, that's like giving Pharaoh an award for freeing the Hebrews. F.W. de Klerk and the party he supports are a band of hoodlums, murderers, rapists and trespassers. They do not deserve the right to vote and in many ways do not have the right to exist in a civilized world. The blacks of South Africa, in my opinion, would be justified in taking up arms against their oppressors.

Imagine if one day about 1,000 Jupiterians got tired of their ugly planet and decided to explore other lands. What if they land their spaceship in the United States.

Imagine if after we make them feel welcome in our country they turn on us with their superior weapons wiping out entire cities, killing our leaders, raping our beautiful American women and establishing our country as Jupiter to the East.

What if they cut off our lines of communication and disenfranchised the proud patriotic Americans so they could take the coal of Pennsylvania, the oranges of Florida, the wheat of the Midwest and all the cattle of Texas and trade it to the Martians, Venusians and the rest of the solar system. What if this murder and pain went on for more than 300 years. Then one day, because other planets' governments (not businesses mind you) decide to become moral and stop trading with the Jupiterians, they say OK you can have a say in your life. We're sorry for all we've done, let's all be the same. We will not kill and sodomize you anymore, just let us vote and live peacefully.

Question: Would we as

Americans just turn the other cheek? Hell no. We would hate the intruders and depend on like-minded peoples to help us destroy them. We would try to take advantage of the commerce and resources of our own land and at the very least, we would expel those leeches from our beloved homeland rejuvenating our good ol' Second Amendment. That's the American Way.

The American Way also revolves around big business. Though I don't appreciate our inevitable trade policy with South Africa it will benefit the United States. The white minority will still control the financial dealings of South Africa. They own and control all resources, trade and transportation in the country and they will not—not by any stretch—give that up. Therefore, once the national assembly is controlled by the indigenous peoples the business and commerce of the country will still be controlled by the minority. Apartheid perpetuated economically is not progress.

A favor the industrialized world can do for the people of South Africa is train the tribal and agrarian people, whose intellectual growth has been stunted by 40 generations of white oppression, in the basic features of 1994 economics and mercantilism. Give them time to catch up to the rest of the world.

The only favor de Klerk and his band of murderers can do is jump in their ships and set sail for Europe where they belong; why they still have the chance.

Kenneth Bobo is a senior public relations/English major and a guest columnist for The University Daily.

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.

ATTACKS ON FARRAKHAN UNFOUNDED

To the editor:

I am writing to express my discontent with the *U.S. News and World Report* editorial by Mortimer Zuckerman entitled "Build Bridges, Don't Burn Them." The editorial attacks Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan as a seeker of "racial revenge" and provoker of "anger of blacks against whites" and suggests that African Americans join in this criticism. As a 23-year-old, Harvard-educated, law/business degree aspirant, African American male, I disagree with Zuckerman's premise and refuse to condemn or criticize Farrakhan for four reasons.

First, I do not agree with others telling African Americans who we should or should not criticize or hold as leaders. Others have attempted for too long to control African American movement or thought. This has resulted in nothing more than slow progress and our continued oppression. Complete and true freedom must come from within, and African Americans are finding new meaning and truth in the words of Malcolm X and Farrakhan. We are realizing that no longer can we trust or rely on others for our preparation and complete liberation, and no longer can we wait on the categorical love and respect of others.

Second, while I do not agree with all the tenets of the Islamic religion, I agree with a lot of what the Nation of Islam is doing and teaching. African Americans, from the very beginning, have experienced a non-peace, a non-love, a non-brotherhood and a non-justice. In the face of these experiences, the Nation of Islam does not teach hate nor does it teach the uplifting of Blacks at the expense of others. Rather, it teaches community, self-knowledge, self-respect as creatures of God, righteousness and respect for those who are righteous, that hatred is a problem, and that we should not emulate those who hate nor laud those who hate us.

Third, I admire the effects of the Nation of Islam's teachings. The continuing problems in the African American community reflect this nation's dramatic failure in preparing and building African Americans. The Nation of Islam, however, defies this

American trend. And, when a religion or organization can take a thief, a thug, or other criminal and so transform him/her into a well-disciplined and respectable individual, it must be doing something right. Our Christian society and religion, our educational system, and our governmental institutions have all failed to have a similar effect. On the other hand, maybe Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam's positive impact on the African American community is the reason so many seek to criticize them.

Fourth, the white media has made Farrakhan the instigator of racism, just as it has so many others, when he really is a consequence of the racism that has and continues to victimize African Americans. The racism of others first caused and perpetuates the power and dominion over African Americans, making Farrakhan's message necessary, important, and respected. And now challenged, the racism of others seeks to condemn Farrakhan as a racist rather than confront and change its own existence and harm. I will not conform to this hypocrisy.

In closing, African Americans are not burning bridges. Rather, we are realizing that the present bridges are based on lies, hate and an unwillingness to completely share. As a result, they are shaky, lacking, and may not ever get us, at least African Americans, to the other side. Hence, we build our own bridges. And, while our bridges are based on truth, peace, and real change and while our bridges are sturdier, thorough, and truly focused at getting us all to the other side, this does not mean that they are racist or wrong.

We continue to build our bridges, for we will be free.

Art Alcausin Hall

LEAVE THE PRESIDENT ALONE

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Kenneth Bobo's editorial on Clinton bashing. Let's leave the President and his family in peace. So what if he did things in the folly of his youth. I'm sure the last thing on his mind during a pot-induced haze (oh yeah, he didn't inhale) was — hey, this might look bad when I run for President.

Leave the man alone. Cheating on your wife isn't grounds to ruin a Presidential bid — unless you are Gary Hart. The admission of smoking pot isn't a scandal — un-

less you are Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. Bill Clinton certainly wasn't the only man to dodge the draft and protest American involvement in Vietnam.

Why did nobody say a word when Dan Quayle fulfilled his military obligations in the National Guard instead of going overseas?

And heck, any student protestor worth his love beads would leave a Rhodes scholarship unfinished and demonstrate against his homeland in a Communist country. There's no rule that the Commander-in-Chief has to have military experience, nor any loyalty to his country for that matter.

Now, will everybody just leave the man alone?

All of this could have been aired out during the campaign. President Bush tried, but was rebuked by the media for slinging mud and not sticking to the issues. Besides, why would you even have to defend your actions 10 to 15 years ago, when you can't even remember that far back?

I don't know, I'll have to ask Clarence Thomas.

If enough isn't enough, there is no end to the Whitewater debate. It can't be that important, the only tangible evidence is the resignation of White House Council Bernie Nussbaum and some shredded documents at the Rose Law Firm. A little impropriety in your tax returns isn't that devastating, just ask Zoe Baird or Kimba Wood. And for heaven's sake, even if something, anything, was covered up, I could care less. What are they going to do, impeach the man?

To add insult to injury, can you believe people who have turned on Hillary? I personally trust her to orchestrate sweeping reforms in the health care system. Who cares if she is not an elected official and is accountable to no one; being a mother and an accomplished lawyer is good enough for me. I hope to have children someday, and I'm pursuing a professional career — do you think they will let me run health care in 20 or so years? I'm glad I had a chance to clear the air. Finally, President Clinton and the First Lady have the chance to deal with issues without having to justify anything they say or do. If it's the issues that are so important, you do trust Bill Clinton to handle them as he promises, don't you?

Michele Wofford

AROUND THE STATE

Waco Tribune-Herald on FBI's changes after Davidians tragedy:

One year has elapsed since the world watched the Branch Davidian compound burn to the ground, as many as 80 lives disappearing in smoke and flame.

One would like to think that things were learned from this horrible episode so the next standoff of this nature will not have the same results.

That remains to be seen. The FBI this week announced major changes to avoid another "Waco." It has a new field commander for hostage cases. It is expanding its hostage rescue team. And Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh

have taken crisis management training.

The standoff at Mount Carmel essentially was a hostage situation in which, seemingly, time was on the side of law enforcement. The U.S. government has waited out hostage-takers for months, even years, to rescue innocent victims — victims like the children who died in the fire.

Though it is true that people grew impatient with federal agents for letting the standoff stretch out for 51 days, there was no clear urgency for the tactics that took place April 19, 1993.

Additionally, negotiators trying to get David Koresh to listen to reason found their objectives undermined by tactical decisions to make him listen to destabilizing racket, and otherwise to wage psychological warfare. ...

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Bombings threaten elections

Nelson Mandela casts first ballot of his life

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said they crushed a right-wing bombing spree Wednesday, but South Africa's historic election came under threat of collapse from mile-long lines of voters and a shortage of ballots.

Police announced they had arrested 31 white extremists suspected of being behind a bombing spree that has killed 21 in recent days. The latest bomb exploded Wednesday at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport, injuring 18.

Nothing could stop the great tide of voters on the second day of the three-day elections, nor the euphoria felt by many blacks as they cast the first ballots of their lives. On Tuesday, handicapped, elderly and ex-patriate voters had their turn.

The government began printing millions of new ballots, saying it would have 5 million more ready by Thursday morning. The army said it would help print and transport ballots, which never arrived at some stations. And the government was discussing extending the vote by a day.

At 7 a.m., African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, 75, was able to cast the first ballot of his life, declaring it "the beginning of a new era" after dropping his

ballot into a simple brown box in Durban.

"We have moved from an era of pessimism, division, and limited opportunities. We are starting a new era of hope, of reconciliation, of nation-building," declared the likely leader of his country by next week.

Fifteen minutes after Mandela's vote was broadcast live nationwide, a bomb detonated inside a sedan parked outside the international terminal at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport. Eighteen people were wounded.

This time police were quick to announce they had apprehended a suspect, a tall white man wearing the khaki clothing favored by the white right-wingers believed to be behind a spate of bombs that exploded this week.

Some sites ran out of invisible ink applied to voters' hands so that they could not vote twice. The ink is read with an ultraviolet lamp. Other polling spots lacked either lamps or electricity to run them.

In the violence-wracked East Rand near Johannesburg, a truck carrying ballots to voting stations in Kattlehong was hijacked.

The Independent Electoral Commission agreed late Wednesday to postpone poll closings from 7 p.m. to midnight. Thursday was de-

clared a holiday so that more people could miss work and stand in line.

The commission pledged that polling stations would remain open as long as needed to accommodate everyone in line at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Election officials admitted that there might simply be more South African voters out there than they had estimated based on previous censuses. Judge Johann Kriegler ordered the printing of 9.3 million additional ballots.

Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi threatened to pull his party out unless officials agreed to extend the three-day balloting to solve the glitches.

Buthelezi's party did not agree to contest the election until April 19, and one of the main hang-ups that emerged Wednesday was that polling places lacked the stickers used to add Inkatha to the ballot.

Writing in Inkatha, would not work, said Buthelezi, because many of his supporters were illiterate and their ballot secrecy would be violated if they got help.

White conservative leader Constand Viljoen said delays and bungles were turning the vote that will transfer power to the country's black majority into "an embarrassment of world proportions."

College sponsors finance conference

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Human Sciences' department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics will sponsor an economic education conference Friday.

The conference is in conjunction with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and the West Texas Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

The convention begins at 8 a.m. in the Convention Center of the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

"Free enterprise and the role of the federal government in controlling and regulating the American economy will be the basis of the discussions and seminars during most of the conference," said John Woodward, a doctoral student in the department and a supervisor of the conference.

Topics that will be discussed include limiting government regulation, the growth of free trade, future changes that will affect the American economy and how the North American Free Trade Agreement will affect the nation and Texas.

Executives from the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas will make all topic presentations.

Woodward said financial planners, accountants, attorneys, insurance agents, stock brokers and other professionals are the target audience for the conference.

They may receive six hours of continuing professional development credit for attending the conference.

"It is really relevant for them to attend this conference," he said. "It gives them an awareness of the impact the federal government has and continues professional career development."

Teachers of elementary, secondary and collegiate levels also are encouraged to attend the conference.

"Keeping both professionals and educators current with the latest in economic education is extremely important," Woodward said.

There is no deadline to register for the conference, but prior registration is preferable, Woodward said. Professionals are required to pay a \$50 fee.

The Federal Reserve Board arranged the conferences about 20 years ago, but this is the first time a conference has been in the Lubbock area.

"This is the first time it has come to Texas Tech University," Woodward said. "West Texas really needed this. The people that are involved in these conferences had to travel too far to be able to attend one."

FINAL PREPARATIONS



SHARON M. STEINMAN/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jill Chicoine, a sophomore arts and sciences undecided major from League City, conducts research for a class project for final exams. Chicoine was looking for books on the fifth floor of the library's stacks.

Gambling debate continues Library final

exam schedule:

- May 5 — 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- May 6 — 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- May 7 — 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- May 8 — 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- May 9 — 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- May 10 — 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.

AUSTIN (AP) — City council members were poker-faced after hearing a proposal to dam a downtown creek to float a riverboat casino that would be flanked on shore with glitzy nightclubs.

Mayor Bruce Todd said the city is interested in economic activity, but added, "Whether or not casino gambling fits into that, I don't think the public has spoken yet."

Council Member Gus Garcia said, "I don't think this is an economic development initiative to address the needs of East Austin."

Texas groups that oppose expanding gambling were critical of the proposal that was outlined to the council Tuesday.

Dan Martin, executive director of Texans Against Gambling, said the development would rob discretionary income normally spent on other entertainment.

"The giant sucking sound is going to be the money leaving Texans' pockets and going to the big, out-of-state gambling czars," he said.

The developers, Robert Snow of Orlando, Fla., and Enterprise Development Co. of Columbia, Md., said the project would occupy 10 acres east of the Austin Convention Center and cost up to \$80 million.

The development would require a dam on Waller Creek where it flows into Town Lake. The dam would form a basin in which the riverboat would float.

Legislation to allow riverboat gambling failed last year in Texas, but similar bills are expected to be introduced next year.

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Volunteers needed to work with children

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Housing Authority needs volunteers to help with summer activities for children from underdeveloped neighborhoods.

"In the summer program, we try to get (the children) involved in other things," said Jennifer Powell, a Tech sophomore and a volunteer. "We try to get them involved in things with the Texas Tech sports camp summer session and the museum."

There also will be a beautification program involving the children.

"We will plant flowers and do beautification around the

(Greenfair) apartment complex," she said.

Edward Freeman, a Family Outreach counselor and youth activities coordinator, said, "We also will teach them living skills, like how to wash dishes and clean the living room, so they can help their parents."

Powell said volunteers have many options for working with the children.

"What volunteers are needed for in the summer is in all aspects of being a role model," she said. "They can come and pick up trash and sometimes be a taxi to help kids get places."

Powell said volunteers are needed in all capacities of the pro-

gram, and said as much or as little time donated is appreciated and accepted.

"If someone has a preference — like if they like to camp — it's according to what they want to do," Powell said. "It's on a volunteer basis."

During the regular school year, children in the program do other activities, and volunteers also are needed for this.

"We have tutorial sessions so (the children) have somewhere other than home to do homework," Freeman said. "These kids are usually from single-parent homes and, most of the time, the parents don't have the time or do not want to take the time out to help the kids.

"(The program) gives the kids an opportunity to meet someone outside the community that can encourage them to continue their education," Freeman said.

Powell and Freeman said the children benefit from the program, and said the volunteers also have an advantage.

"Anybody can benefit from this experience," Powell said. "These children make you know you're wanted and appreciate you."

"You don't get that from a lot of places. They attach themselves quickly," she said.

Freeman said, "You come in the second day and you get a hug."

He said volunteers give the children hope for the future.

Doctor says education helps delay long-term care, need for medicine

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center employees are educating rural families about Alzheimer's disease.

The Rural Alzheimer's Disease Education Project designed by Dr. David Freed, director of psychological research for the TTUHSC neurology department, is helping teach rural families how to care for Alzheimer patients.

The program is working to delay nursing home admissions by 12 months.

"Caregiver education is the best intervention we as a profession have to treat Alzheimer's disease," Freed said. "Outreach and education is more effective and less expensive than any medications available today."

The project extends from Wichita Falls to El Paso and includes areas in eastern New Mexico. The program decreases suffering and saves thousands of health care dollars through education about symptoms and treatment for Alzheimer's patients.

Freed said there are only two employees on staff, but said he is requesting federal funds to expand the service. Expansion will allow an increase of staff members and will increase opportunities for other representatives from TTUHSC.

"There is clearly a need for

additional services in rural areas and small communities," he said. "The goal of the program is to improve the quality of care for Alzheimer's patients in areas where there are no services available."

Clergy members from rural communities are asked to help recognize individuals suffering

from Alzheimer's and to help families seek assistance.

Through counseling, patients are able to stay home longer and stay off medications, which reduces patient care costs,

Freed said. "So many rural families are conditioned to think that Alzheimer symptoms are just a product of generally growing older," said Kena Dubberly, outreach and education specialist.

"When they feel that way, they don't seek help. That puts a tremendous strain on the caregiver-patient relationship."

Dubberly said she believes a goal of the program is to educate people about the disease, and Freed said he and his staff have talked with more than 300 rural clergy members about Alzheimer's.

"The need for rural outreach is clear," he said. "We have found a way to meet this need. We have an intervention that we know works, and it's much more cost effective than drug treatment."

Outreach and education is more effective and less expensive than any medications available today.

Dr. David Freed

Greeks receive awards

Texas Tech students involved in Greek sororities and fraternities were recognized during a banquet Wednesday night for their contributions to their organization, the university and the Lubbock community.

Outstanding Greek Service Project Award — Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi

Outstanding Greek Alumni Member Award — Idris Traylor of Kappa Alpha Order and Mrs. Richard (Betty) Wall of Alpha Chi Omega

Outstanding Junior Award — Benji Nickens of Pi Kappa Alpha and Cayce Covey-Cook of Pi Beta Phi

Outstanding Sophomore Award — Geoff Wayne of Phi Delta Theta and Jennifer McCoy of Alpha Delta Pi

Outstanding Freshman Award — Russell Thomasson of Phi Delta Theta and Meredith Mooty of Kappa Alpha Theta

Greek Woman of the Year — Shannon Stafford of Kappa Alpha Theta

Greek Man of the Year — Zach Brady of Kappa Alpha Order

Callie Chalk Scholarship Award — Valerie Dycus of Pi Beta Phi and Stacy Pine of Kappa Alpha Theta

Dr. Michael D. Shonrock Scholarship Award — Michael Fietz of Sigma Chi and Ashley Ford of Chi Omega

Interfraternity Council's Lewis N. Jones IRON MAN Award — Jake West of Phi Gamma Delta and J. Paul Manning of Phi Delta Theta

Interfraternity Council's David L. Nail LEADERSHIP Award — Stirling Vineyard of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Outstanding Panhellenic Council Award — Amy Ausley of Alpha Chi Omega

American Michael Fay closer to receiving six lashes for vandalism

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Cabinet is expected to meet Thursday and reject a plea to spare an American teen-ager from a flogging for spray painting cars and other acts of vandalism.

Michael Fay — who maintains his confession was coerced — was convicted of vandalizing cars with other youthful expatriates in October, and sentenced to six skin-splitting lashes of a rattan cane.

President Clinton has described the punishment as excessive and asked that Fay, 18, of Kettering, Ohio, be spared.

Fay's lawyers submitted a formal plea for clemency to President Ong Teng Cheong last week.

Fay, who is also serving a four-month prison term and was fined \$1,500, would be lashed with a 4-foot-long, half-inch-thick bamboo rod, probably within a day or two

of a Cabinet decision.

George Yeo, Singapore's minister of health, information and arts, was quoted in *The Baltimore Sun* as saying, "If we are seen buckling in to media pressure or to political pressure from America, then it is no longer possible for us to govern Singapore. We become a joke."

"It is not possible. We lose all moral authority," he was quoted as saying in the interview, which was reprinted in part in the government-controlled *The Straits Times*.

In an interview with *The Associated Press* this week, Fay's mother, Randy Chan, described her son as an "all-American teen-ager" who had never been in trouble before.

She maintains her son was coerced into entering a guilty plea, something authorities deny.

Chan, who has been living in Singapore with her second husband said she wrote to Singapore's president pleading for clemency.

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Chorale to perform Beethoven classics in season finale

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A 17-year-old choir, The Lubbock Chorale, will pay tribute to one of the most influential musicians of all time in its last concert of the season.

"An Evening of Beethoven" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech School of Music's Hemmle Recital Hall.

Tickets cost \$7.50 for Tech students and \$10 for all others.

The Lubbock Chorale consists

of 85 various Lubbockites, ranging from Tech students and staff to members of the Lubbock community.

The Lubbock Chorale has been performing concerts for 17 years, with Tech School of Music Professor Kenneth Davis as head conductor for five years.

"We do good music and have a high standard of excellence," Davis said.

"People who sang in high school and church choirs audition because they are looking for a chance to

People who sang in high school and church choirs audition because they are looking for a chance to sing good, quality music.

Kenneth Davis
Tech professor of music

sing good, quality music," he said. The choir originally started as a sing-along group during the Bi-

centennial celebration in Lubbock in 1977.

"People were interested in maintaining the group and started to organize a constitution. We have maintained continuity throughout the years," said Steve Bell, president of the Lubbock Chorale.

The choir merged with a Tech group, then changed the name a third time in order to separate itself from Tech.

"In 1987 we joined forces with a similar group at Tech and merged and took a new name, University-Civic Choral," Bell said. "Then in 1993, we changed to Lubbock Chorale for the purpose of identification to be free from the university."

The choir has open auditions in September and conducts four concerts during the year, through April.

Davis will conduct the choir Saturday in a series of lyrical music by German Composer Ludwig van Beethoven.

The first piece is "Mass in C," then "A Calm Sea and a Prosperous Voyage" and lastly, "Hallelujah."

Davis said the chorale is hiring orchestra musicians from the community and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra to complete the concert.

Born in 1770, Beethoven, despite becoming deaf late in life, composed chamber music, songs and nine symphonies until his death in 1827.

"He is one of the more optimistic and pleasant musicians to learn from and listen to," Davis said. "It is very uplifting music."

"You can't get any better than Beethoven."

Going ape...

Officials get creative with traffic control

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — State transportation officials have gone ape over traffic — and a little bananas.

Two mechanical black gorillas, flashing teeth through a no-nonsense grin, will be put to work directing traffic around road work.

Each gorilla sits atop a barrel and wears a yellow hard hat, orange-striped vest and yellow gloves.

The messengers hold a rotating, flashing sign that says "Stop" or "Slow."

"Research showed people didn't get as irritated at being

made to wait by an automatic flagger when it looks like this," said Jim Merrill, a chief of maintenance with the Alaska Department of Transportation.

"They can laugh while they wait."

Ed Flanagan, who represents the flaggers' union, wasn't laughing.

"It's not April 1, is it?" Flanagan asked. "I've got my doubts that it's going to be as effective or react as quickly as a human."

The gorillas cost a total of \$3,100 and are expected to pay for themselves in a couple of weeks. Human flaggers cost up to \$35 an

hour, he said.

Officials plan to test the gorillas this week on a little-used stretch of Glacier Highway north of Juneau as a machine clears underbrush along the shoulders.

Merrill said the department may buy more gorillas if the public likes them — and they don't monkey around.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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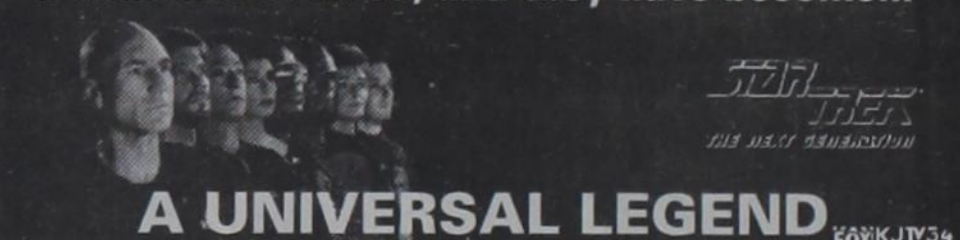
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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Business Body Etc.		Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tallsprin	Sr. Style Challenge
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Cooking	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Get the Love You	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PiCourt Matlock	Movie
1:00	Quitting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Gulding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curri/Hair End/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bat Life
5:00	Carmen Lehner	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Old House Julia Child	Mad/You Wings	Christy	Byrds of Paradise	Simpsons Simpsons	Bonanza
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld	Eye to Eye	Matlock	Living Living	You Know Plant Groom
9:00	Challenge to America	L.A. Law	Traps	Primetime	New Star Trek	Invitation to Life
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Stagr Door Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Missions
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY -- TECH STUDENT CHAPTER
Work Days, every Sat. thru June, 9am to 12pm & 1pm to 4pm. UC Mesa Room. For info: Mary Donohue, CAN, 2-3621.
Work Day sign-ups, Andy day, 8am to 5pm, UC Activities Office.

COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK
Literacy Impact Volunteer Sign-up, 4/18 thru 4/29, 8am to 5pm, UC Activities Office. For info: Mary Donahue, 2-3621.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Officer elections and last meeting, 4/28, 6pm, Holden Hall Rm. 4. For info: Christy Copeland, 2-4282.

UNIVERSITY CENTER CULTURAL EVENTS
Applications for artists & speakers committee, 4/18 thru 4/29, 8am to 5pm, Student Association Office. For info: Mary Donahue, 2-3621.

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Concert permits secured, Woodstock '94 in works



SCOTT SPARKS

Crow about the state of today's music.

This comment comes from a woman who entered the music scene in the mid-'80s as a highly sought-after backup singer. Crow's

"Music is more lyric driven nowadays and this is why more women and women-fronted bands are doing so well," proclaims Sheryl

Crow. "When I came to L.A., if you were a woman and not singing Jody Watley and Madonna dance-style music, it was tough going, but I'm pleased to see things changing," adds Crow. If you were to look at the past year's musical landscape, you would note that she is right on the mark thanks to big records from Belly, 4 Non Blondes, The Breeders and now Sheryl Crow.

Miscellaneous: Do you remember Garth Brooks' huge concerts at Texas Stadium in Dallas? Well, the shows were taped and will be a TV special on NBC the first week of May... Expect a new Stone Temple Pilots CD within the next two months, and yes, they will tour through Texas... On the heels of the Eagles' first tour in more than 13 years, Elektra will release a double CD called "Take It Easy?" It will be a "Best Of" CD... "Beverly Hills Cop III" soundtrack will feature songs from Inner Circle, Shai and INXS. Speaking on INXS, they have

a new record company, Mercury Records... It looks as though Woodstock '94 is a go. Permits for the mid-August concert have been secured and now the promoters are focusing in on the headliners. Alice in Chains, Peter Gabriel, R.E.M. and Red Hot Chili Peppers are the names that are rumored to be signing on... A different kind of tribute to the Carpenters is planned by A&M Records. The label plans to have some of their alternative acts, like The Cranberries, Sonic Youth and Smashing Pumpkins, record versions of classic

Carpenter's songs. Sounds interesting, huh?... Oingo Boingo has regrouped and will record under the name Boingo... By the end of May, The Beastie Boys, Alice Cooper and Jon Secada will all have new CDs on the shelves. You can also expect to see a lot of "Best Of"

compilations out as well, from Rick James, The Mary Jane Girls, Glenn Frey, Naked Eyes and Tina Marie.

Scott Sparks is a radio personality at 104 KRBE in Houston © Scott Sparks 1994.

Kevorkian testifies assisting suicides humane

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian testified Wednesday he helped a gravely ill man commit suicide, defending the action as humane and compassionate, although he acknowledged a fascination with death.

"Nothing matters but the welfare of the patients, and it was his welfare that motivated my actions," Kevorkian told jurors in Michigan's first assisted-suicide trial.

The 65-year-old retired pa-

thologist said he only wanted to help end the suffering of Thomas Hyde when he hooked him up to a carbon monoxide canister in the back of his van and placed a plastic mask over his face.

Hyde, 30, suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder Lou Gehrig's disease that left him unable to walk, talk or feed himself. He died Aug. 4 after inhaling the gas.

"Was your intent to cause his death?" asked Kevorkian's law-

yer, Geoffrey Fieger.

"No," Kevorkian said. "To end his agonizing existence and end his suffering."

He compared his action to that of a surgeon cutting off the leg of a patient with cancer. The purpose was to stop the cancer, not cut off the leg, he said.

Fieger says a loophole in the state law allows doctors to prescribe medication to relieve suffering, even if its effect is to hasten death.

But Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Timothy Kenny contends that loophole is for doctors prescribing experimental medication for terminally ill people. Carbon monoxide is a poison, not a medication, he said.

Kevorkian's license to practice medicine is suspended.

Kevorkian also testified that Hyde died in the parking lot behind Kevorkian's former apartment in Royal Oak in Oakland County — not on Detroit's Belle Isle in Wayne County as Fieger once said.

Kevorkian said he drove to the island in his van, with Hyde's body on a mattress in the back, to surrender "because I wanted to avoid the authorities."

Oakland County had jailed Kevorkian last year in another assisted suicide case.

Under cross-examination, Kevorkian acknowledged that he wanted to mislead authorities into believing that Hyde's death happened on the park in the Detroit River.

"I wanted to give the impression that he died on Belle Isle, without being deceitful," Kevorkian said.

Kenny plans to show the jury a news conference videotape of Fieger telling reporters Hyde died on Belle Isle.

Fieger said he found out only later the suicide occurred in Royal Oak.

Kevorkian faces four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted of breaking Michigan's year-old law banning assisted suicide. He has attended 20 deaths since 1990, five since the ban was passed in an effort to stop him.



Back to school

Academy Award winner Joe Pesci portrays a homeless man who forces four Harvard students to re-examine their lives in this drama based on a true story. Brendan Fraser ("School Ties") is Monty Kessler, the student who houses Pesci. Alek Keshishian ("Truth or Dare") directs "With Honors."

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Contests seek talent among nation's college bands

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Aspiring college musicians may have a chance to break into the highly competitive music industry with the help of two contests, sponsored by NBC and the New Music Seminar.

NBC's "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" is launching a nationwide search to find the best college band in the U.S. and showcase them on the show.

"(The contest) just makes sense," O'Brien said. "What better place than college to devote your energies to a one-in-a-million get rich quick scheme."

To enter the contest, bands should send videos to the "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" staff for judging. Bands will be judged on musical creativity, performance and eligibility.

The address is: Conan O'Brien's 9th Annual College Band Search, 208 E. 51st Street, Box 316, New York, NY 10022-6501.

A second contest, the New Music Seminar, extended the New Music Nights Festival band submission deadline for all artists to May 15.

Of the more than 4,000 submissions received last year, 500 bands made the cut. However, this year only 400 bands will be selected.

The 15th Anniversary New Music Seminar will be

What better place than college to devote your energies to a one-in-a-million get rich quick scheme.

Conan O'Brien

conducted July 19-23 in New York.

To enter the NMS contest, send a sample of music, supporting materials (press clips, etc.), complete contact information and a \$20 submission fee to New Music Nights Festival A&R Committee, c/o The New Music Seminar, 6332 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10012. All submission must be received by May 15.

Many of today's popular bands got their start performing on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and New Music Nights Festival, including The Cranberries, Bad Religion, Juliana Hatfield and Urge Overkill.

Megadeath, Madonna, Living Colour, 10,000 Maniacs, Pearl Jam and Arrested Development are among past New Music Seminar performers.

Rapper gets image tips from Madonna

NEW YORK (AP) — It could have been bigger than Tom and Roseanne, gaudier than The Donald and Marla — a wedding of the century uniting Madonna and rapper Vanilla Ice.

It almost happened, Ice says in the May issue of Spin magazine.

"It was pretty serious. I dug her," the 25-year-old rapper says of their eight-month romance.

Well, not always. "She would change personalities a lot," he said.

"Sometimes she acts like a shy little girl, but all of a sudden she'd change and start yelling and you'd hate her."

But Ice learned a little about image-changing from Madonna. His new album, "Mind Blowin'," features a dreadlocked Ice man doing gangsta rap.

That's the real Ice, he says; his old image was a phony.

"They made me to look like Evel Knievel, you know?" he said. "Some teen idol or something. And that just ain't me."

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1	Remainder													
8	Exaggerate, in a way													
15	Dancer Duncan													
16	Foodstuff factory													
17	More distant													
18	Fortress													
19	Apply lightly													
20	Poisonous herb													
22	Summer on the Seine													
23	Motorcycle riders													
24	Staircase item													
26	Colorado ski resort													
29	Freed of frost													
31	Humans													
33	Most fickle													
37	Fencer's sword													
38	Hippodrome													
40	Brilliantly colored fish													
41	Alien													
43	Certain													
45	Drinks to the health of													
47	More pleasant													
48	Balneations													
51	Justice or license													
53	Ab — (from the beginning)													
54	Displays clearly													
56	Snigger's prey													
59	Welsh —													
61	Railroad bridge													
63	Endow													
64	Euripedes tragedy													
65	Yes-men													
66	Liberates													

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

JADE	OTOES	DATA
EROS	IRATE	EMIR
TADPOLE	FAWN	COLT
BOONIES	OASTS	
UTES	PLOY	
LESSOR	FOOD	ARM
ILIA	SISAL	MOO
PULLETHE	IFER	PUP
IDA	MEANT	ELSE
DES	BALD	ASSETS
TORE	DIEU	
STAUD	TORERS	
LAMB	YEARLING	KID
ACME	ARIEL	ERLE
POOR	TIPSY	SALE

04/28/94

- 50 Sculptured piece
- 52 Haute
- 55 Lively, in music
- 56 Major ending
- 57 Kind of school: abbr.
- 58 Not so much
- 60 Like's command
- 62 Vane dir.

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Wanting more

Mitchell says linksters have shot at national tourney

by ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While most students are deciding what to do over the summer, the nationally ranked Texas Tech women's golf team is preparing for a return to the NCAA West Regionals.

The regional tournament will take place May 12-14 in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Regional selection takes place on May 2 but there is no doubt that we are in (the regional)," head coach Jeff Mitchell said. "The team is currently ranked sixth in the West Region."

The team is coming off its most successful regular season on record. Tech is ranked No. 18 by Golf World and No. 20 by Golf Week.

The Raiders captured three tournament titles this season, helping to place Tracy Thomson and Stacey Kolb on the All-Southwest Con-

ference team. Mitchell was named Coach of the Year in the SWC, but Mitchell said he is hoping for more.

"The top 10 teams out of the Regional go to Nationals. We have a legitimate chance of going to Nationals," he said.

The NCAA Championships take place May 25-28 in Portland, Ore.

The coach considers two events to be the team's highlight for the season.

"We won the LSU-Fairwood Tournament. In that tournament, we beat five top 20 teams in the event, including conference rival Texas," Mitchell said "I would also say that the conference tournament was a highlight. We finished second, the best finish we've ever had, and Tracy (Thomson) and Stacey (Kolb) both finished in the top five."

Mitchell said the Raiders' biggest disappointment of the season was "the Betsy Rawls-Longhorn

Classic, only because we finished ninth. We were only 14 shots out of third and there were five ranked teams in the field."

However the Raiders should see some familiar competition in the Regional. The West Region's No. 1 team is Texas.

"We (Tech and Texas) are the top teams in the conference," Mitchell said. "I'm not sure if any of the other schools in the conference will make the Regional. We have competed very well against them in our last two tournaments. It also shows how close a difference between No. 1 and No. 6."

The team should be competitive into the next year. The starting five of Kolb, Thomson, junior April King, freshman Tamara Parker and sophomore J.J. Rorie all return for next season.

"The experience that they gained playing together this season will give them a lot of confidence for the future," Mitchell said.



A little late

Texas Tech third baseman Clint Bryant slides into home plate against Nebraska-Kearney earlier this season. The Red Raiders will end their regular

season against the Texas Longhorns this weekend in Austin. Tech is third in the conference with a 10-5 record, while the Longhorns are in fourth.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Spurs have 'hands full' against Jazz

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs listened to music and plotted new plays Wednesday in hopes of breaking their season-long slump against the Utah Jazz.

"They seemed to have had our number all year," said Spurs coach John Lucas. "We've got our hands full."

The Jazz swept San Antonio 5-0 in the regular season. The Jazz and Spurs meet Thursday night for the start of their best-of-five Western Conference playoff series.

Both teams refuse to dwell on the lopsided regular-season outcome.

"The way we look at it is, hey, it doesn't mean anything. Everybody

starts even in the playoffs ... Nobody cares what you did yesterday. That's the way life is," said Jazz coach Jerry Sloan.

Sloan's players second that sentiment, but say they still prefer to play a team they've regularly beaten.

"It doesn't guarantee you anything. But it does mean you can beat them. I'd rather have a situation like that than one where we're playing a team that throttled us every game," said Utah's Tyrone Corbin.

The Spurs, still jubilant over David Robinson's 71-point performance Sunday to win the league scoring title, insist it's their turn to win. Robinson, schooled as a math-

ematician, talked about the odds.

"You know you're not going to beat a team 10 times in a row. You know that just isn't going to happen," he said.

"Everybody knows it's a new season, a new time."

The Spurs retreated this week from San Antonio to a more serene setting in nearby San Marcos for two-a-day practices and a stay in a local motel.

"One thing is, I wanted to make sure we got proper rest and we really got locked into what Utah does," said Lucas.

The coach had Dennis Rodman play his choice of music during practice Wednesday as a substitute for crowd noise. "Demolition Man" blared on a loudspeaker in the Southwest Texas State University coliseum.

Lucas says it is crucial for the Spurs to win the first two games at home if they are to take the series. He also wants more production from other players besides Robinson.

"It's going to take seven or eight guys playing well for us to beat Utah," Lucas said. "They're obviously going to try to take David away from us. It's no longer the David Robinson show."

Is the baseball 'juiced'? Gimme a break

The major league baseball season is under way, finally.

The new divisions seem to be working and the new fields including The Ballpark in Arlington are broken in.

The only thing that bothers me is these so-called experts who seem to think the ball is "juiced."

These idiots receive this week's Tara's Trophy. Yes, the ball is not made in Haiti anymore, I think Costa Rica has taken over the job.

The natives might be sewing a stitch differently, but who knows.

What gets me though are those ESPN commentators who have nothing to do, so they dropped last year's ball and this year's ball from a balcony.

These "scientists" determined that something was different about this year's ball since it bounced less than an inch higher than last season's.

I guess the fact that it could have fallen on different seams doesn't matter.

It must be "juiced." Even though I do work for *The University Daily*, I don't have the credentials to have possession of this year's ball to see exactly what the deal is.

But I will go out on a limb and say that the ball is still made of cork, string, leather and more string, the

same as always.

Yes, the cork could be more dense, but does it really make that much difference?

Just because in this week alone there have been two in-the-park home runs and just because out-of-the-park homers are not rare does not mean the ball is juiced.

Apparently the pitchers just aren't throwing well enough to beat the hitters.

They are serving up the pitches the batters want, right?

Wrong.

We'll forget the fact that weight training programs are a major part of the workout. Frank Thomas really doesn't have arms that would equal Ty Cobb's legs and Thomas is not fat.

Let's not take into account that most teams have a dietitian. The players are eating better which helps their stamina.

No more big steak and potato meals.

Also keep in mind that players today tend to watch their weight and not smoke 10 Cuban cigars a day.

These are just a few factors that those experts tend to forget. I am sure there are more, but as I see it, the ball is not juiced.

Tara Hearlihy is a sports reporter for *The University Daily*.



TARA HEARLIHY

Men's golf team takes eighth at SWC

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished a disappointing eighth in the Southwest Conference Golf Championships in Waco.

The Red Raiders shot a final round 314, and finished with a 921. Their total was 52 shots behind tournament winner Texas.

Individually, the Raiders were led by senior Michael Ashy, who finished 22nd after shooting a final round 80. Ashy finished 17 shots behind defending champion Justin Leonard of Texas.

Ashy was followed by sophomore Bryan Novoa, who took 24th, after shooting his second consecutive 76. Michael Schrade shot a 77, finishing 32nd. Lance Lokey shot an 81 to finish tied for 36th. Chris Mathis, who shot a 82 finished in a tie for 38th place.

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