

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy
High: low 80s
Low: mid 60s



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

FRIDAY
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Laird: Students should be aware of budget proposals

By **JULIE COLLINS**
The University Daily

With higher education budget cuts still on the Texas legislative drawing board, Russell Laird, Texas Tech Student Association president, said Tech students need to be aware of current higher education budget proposals being presented in the Legislature.

Laird also said that, initially, the report from Austin concerning higher education budget cuts was not positive. State Comptroller John Sharp's proposal for higher education budget cuts included doubling university tuition and slicing state appropriations for Texas universities.

Laird said the Legislature took a closer look at Sharp's proposal and found a number of positions that the Legislature did not agree with, leaving

the door open for other proposals for higher education budget cuts that would not be as drastic as Sharp's proposal.

"Students need to be educated concerning proposed higher education budget cuts. The more they are educated, they can then contact their state representatives concerning university budget cuts. I don't expect every student to understand the whole situation but they do need to understand certain conditions that could affect their university tuition in the future," Laird said.

According to the *Tuition and Fee Rates, A National Comparison, Higher Education Coordinating Board, State of Washington, March 1991*, Texas tuition costs are ranked 50th out of 50 at senior-level institutions.

If Texas tuition costs were to in-

crease from \$18 an hour to \$32 an hour, Texas would still have one of the lowest tuition rates in the country. If Texas tuition were increased to \$40 an hour, the college tuition level would still be ranked 35th out of the 50 senior level institutions.

Chris Loveless, a student senator at Tech from Van Vleck, said if state tuition does increase, it should increase gradually so that students can get used to the idea.

"If tuition goes up, it should be a gradual process; and, as the tuition increases, students should demand that the quality of education in Texas increase as well," Loveless said.

Loveless said one possible proposal by Rep. Gary Watkins of Odessa would increase state university tuition by \$4 in 1992. For the next three years tuition would increase \$2 a year. The

legislature would then step in and re-examine the whole system.

Laird said there are a number of proposals, ranging from doubling state tuition to raising tuition gradually, but at the moment no proposal has been adopted.

"It's a big political bargaining table down there, but there are a number of people, including John Montford, who are doing a lot for Texas institutions," Laird said.

Laird said the legislators have been doing an incredible job considering the positions they are now holding in the midst of a statewide budget crisis.

Loveless said the Legislature is working hard to come up with a higher education budget cut proposal that will be fair to all universities. While it may be taking a long time to come up with a solution, he said the Legislature has

to consider all alternatives.

"Legislators are working toward a solution, but at the same time they cannot run around and make rush decisions concerning higher education budget cuts, either," Loveless said.

Matt Weinheimer, Student Association external vice president at Tech, said not only is the Legislature looking into Sharp's proposal and discovering some flaws, but that the state cannot afford a cut in state-funded university appropriations.

Laird recently testified in front of the Senate Finance Committee in Austin concerning the implications of higher education budget cuts.

"The legislators in Austin are educated, and they know the value of an education and they also know that Tech does not have any more money that it can shave from its budget," Laird said.



Photo by Walter Granberry

Walking in the rain

Angie Rodriguez (right), from Spring, and Stephanie Brady, from Yorktown, Va., try to keep dry Thursday afternoon. Both are participating in the Texas Tech Band Camp. Rodriguez has attended the camp for the last three years, while Brady is a four-year veteran of the camp.

BSA keeping watchful eye on Thomas nomination

By **AMY COLLINS**
The University Daily

The controversy surrounding the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court has generated much concern among the members of the NAACP, Pro-Choice and affirmative action groups.

Although Thomas has not officially made his stand clear concerning these organizations, speculation and past experiences have led members of the press and minority organizations to declare Thomas ultra-conservative.

Thomas' conservative views could jeopardize the many minority issues which found security under retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Phillip Birdine, assistant dean of students at Texas Tech, is the academic adviser for the Black Student Association which has been closely monitoring the Thomas nomination.

"Thomas seems to be going against the grain of civil rights," he said. "He is definitely out of the mainstream concerning affirmative action."

Birdine said he sees a regression of affirmative action against policies, practices and ideals people have become accustomed to in terms of affirma-

tive action.

"I hope he realizes how important affirmative action is to people," Birdine said. "I also hope his sentiment will follow in the form of support, no matter how insignificant, of affirmative action."

Birdine said he believes that Thomas will be appointed to the Supreme Court; however, he said he believes that it will be a lengthy and controversial process.

The possibility that Thomas may not be appointed to the Supreme Court might leave President Bush in a precarious position as to whom will be his next nominee.

"I do not think that Bush would choose another black man for the position," he said. "He might choose another minority individual such as a hispanic or he might nominate a woman."

Birdine said in this instance, Thomas may in fact be the best nominee.

"Bush could choose another candidate who holds stronger conservative views than Thomas," Birdine said. "If this were to happen, many elements in affirmative action and other organizations would suffer."

Birdine said he believes people are
See CIVIL RIGHTS, page 3

LETTERS

Clearing up the controversy of political correctness

To the editor:

The controversy over "political correctness" seems likely to continue to disrupt universities around the country. Just what is PC and to what extent do we suffer from it at Tech?

"Political correctness" is a term used by the opponents of the progressive/liberal agenda for the country and for academia. The agenda of people who could be called "politically correct" consists of a long list of issues and attitudes, but it can be divided into two parts.

First, progressives and liberals have specific ideas as to what the substantive structure of society and the academic inquiry should be in the future. Second, they know exactly the way they think the debate over the future should unfold.

No one who supports the American way has the right to deny progressives the right to support what they support and to try to debate it in the way they want it debated.

Problems arise only if one side seeks not to discredit or defeat the ideas and proposals of the other side, but rather tries to prevent the other side's ideas and proposals from even being discussed.

The electorate in our country has been in a conservative mood for 10 or 12 years, and, consistent with our democratic system, our government has worked long and hard to dismantle the liberal institutions and traditions and replace them with new institutions and traditions based on conservative ideas.

As a lifelong left/liberal Democrat, I believe that the conservative ascendancy has been a disaster for our country.

But I believe the behavior of my coreligionists of the left who support "political correctness" is an even greater disaster for liberalism.

I see "political correctness" as a desperate attempt by misguided elements in the liberal movement to stifle or distort debate because the political and intellectual environment in which the debate is taking place is detrimental to liberal ideas.

It is unquestionably the right of a non-Anglo citizen to believe that his group has accomplished more in history than those not part of his group have heretofore believed. That could take the form of a Black person believing that the rest of us don't attribute enough importance to the efforts of Black leaders. It could also take the form of the Black student believing that White American males were dev-

ils that had done little but mischief since 1607.

Either way, the Black person has a right to his opinion.

By the same token, a White student has a right to the neutral display of some symbol seen by most of us as racist—such as the Confederate battle flag (so long as the manner of such display did not in itself constitute harassment of other groups). He has the right to believe whatever he wants about Blacks, just as non-Whites have the right to believe whatever they want about Whites. We can all grieve for each person lost to racist thinking. Our faith in the democratic system compels us to believe that a thorough airing of all beliefs will minimize the number of people who in the end will adopt racist ideas.

But it is precisely the propagation of ideas anathematized by progressives and liberals that the "politically correct" seek to stifle. In attempting to stifle such ideas, the "politically correct" seek to destroy the very processes of a free, open, democratic society.

And in doing that they themselves deserve the contempt they reserve for the ideas they oppose.

Coming from a UT and Austin background, I was decidedly skeptical about Texas Tech when I began graduate school here.

I have now been here a year and am very pleased with my new school and my fellow students in the College of Business Administration.

Most students and faculty members in the college are very conservative indeed; their ideas could not be more different from my liberal democratic ideas.

Despite that, I have experienced not one bit of reverse "political correctness."

Quite the contrary: no one I've discussed political issues with, even the most ardent conservative, has ever tried to stifle my expression of opinion or has derided me for my beliefs. No one has ever hinted that those who disagree with him should be suppressed or labeled as enemies. I believe such an attitude is a model for the way students of all opinions should behave. In short, I believe there is no problem of "political correctness" at Tech.

As Jefferson said 225 years ago, it makes me no better a man if I say under duress that I believe there is only one God, or there are three Gods or there are 20 Gods. All that counts is what I believe in my heart. Jefferson also said that it is only false ideas that need to be forced on others; the truth can stand on its own.

If the politically correct will leave well enough alone, I believe someday liberalism will again gain majority

support on its own merit. Meanwhile, count me happy in the company of conservatives who respect my right to be a liberal.

Clyde James

Trying to moralize and legalize society

To the editor:

Today's society is plagued by immoral events that we, as Americans are trying to moralize and legalize. If neither of these two objectives are possible, we simply close our eyes to it.

We slaughter infants, and by renaming it as abortion we easily keep the guilt of murder to a minimum. Premarital sex is on the rise, and starting at a younger age every year. We offer an easier, safer way: the condom.

At a time when the Soviet Union, as well as Romania and others are realizing the need for God, the ACLU is fighting for their right to keep others from praising, serving and living for God.

At a time when Eastern Europe has found that without God, peoples lives have no meaning, Planned Parenthood has decided that the lives of unborn children have no meaning anyway.

At a time when the governing authorities in Romania and the Soviet Union are begging churches to teach Christianity in their schools, an atheist parent is bringing a lawsuit in Rhode Island to prevent a Jewish rabbi from offering a prayer to God at a high school graduation ceremony.

Our forefathers used to put to death slaves and Indians who would not conform to their way of thinking.

We, as Americans later realized the importance of freedom of religion. Now we are putting to death that very freedom. How can we just close our eyes to the immoral acts that plague this nation. We are once again, as Jonathan Edwards stated on July 8, 1741, "Sinners in the hands of an angry God."

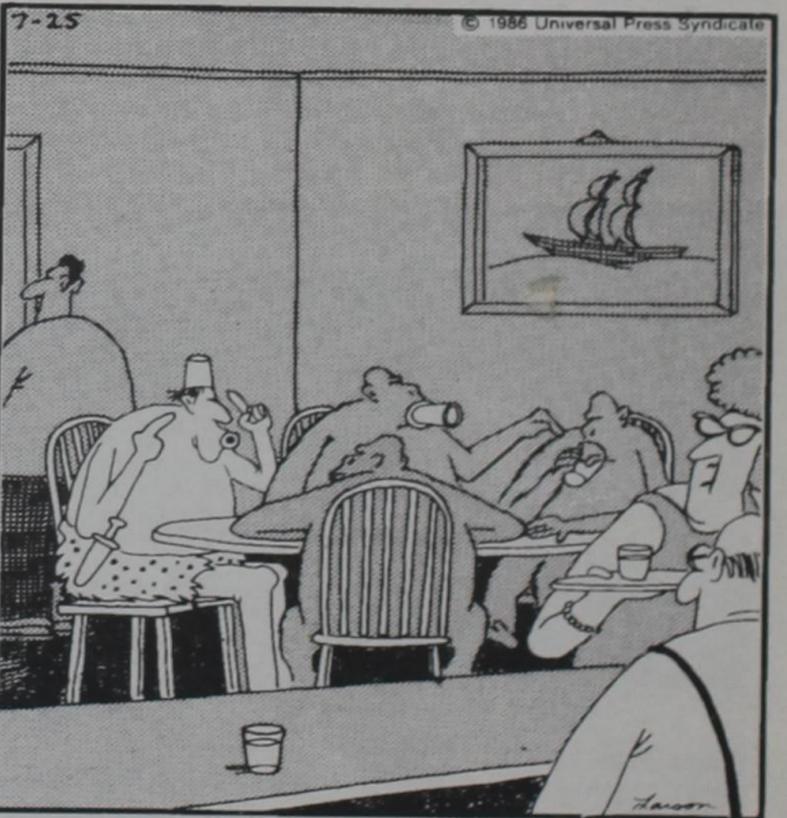
Brad Engel

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Elephant campfires



"Well, one guess which table wants another round of banana daiquiris."

The University Daily

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English orchestra to be inducted into Celebrity Walk

By AMY COLLINS
The University Daily

The Hampshire County Youth Orchestra from England will be in Lubbock Aug. 14-18 to participate in Texas Tech's Celebrity Walk in the College of Arts and Sciences Recognition Garden.

The orchestra will be inducted into the Celebrity Walk and presented with a personalized brick in the recognition garden.

The recognition garden was established as a form of fundraising which has proven successful. The garden now has more than 1,800 bricks.

Paula Brashear, director of external affairs in the College of Arts and Sci-

ences, said the event will upgrade the campus and give students good examples for the future.

"The orchestra will be touring Lubbock extensively," Brashear said. "We want to give them a big Texas welcome."

Brashear said the orchestra will be touring Lubbock museums, the Tech campus and Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

"We want the students from England to remember Lubbock and Tech as a very special place," she said.

Brashear said it is a great idea to include the English students in the brick dedication.

"We heard they were coming," she said. "We decided to dedicate a brick

to them to show our appreciation of their visit."

The bricks for the recognition garden can be purchased for \$100 by supporters of Arts and Sciences scholarships.

"The funds generated from the sale of these bricks go to the College of Arts and Sciences' quest for excellence scholarship fund," Brashear said.

She said the committee for merit dean scholars deals with academic records and campus activities when determining which students will receive these scholarships.

Several celebrity names will be inducted into the recognition garden: Rita Moreno, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Helen Rumpel, W. Curry Holden, Joe

Dennis, Earl D. Camp, Robert Lewis Packard, Russell W. Strandmann and J. R. Goodin as well as the Hampshire Youth County Orchestra.

"When great people come to Tech," she said, "they love to see their names on the bricks placed in our recognition garden."

Brashear said she hopes the success of the Celebrity Walk will raise the level of Tech to a higher caliber.

"These type of events inspire students to work to their full potential," she said. "They are very inspirational."

The Hampshire County Youth Orchestra will be performing at the First United Methodist Church through the church's vespers concert series.

"We were very excited to hear of

their upcoming performance," Brashear said. "They are an internationally famous orchestra that has performed on four continents."

The induction ceremony will take place Aug. 15 in the Arts and Sciences recognition garden.

"Members of our College of Arts and Sciences ambassador board will act as hosts for the orchestra," she said.

The ambassador board is a group of students who act as liaisons between the numerous departments in the college and assist in such events.

"We are hoping that the tour and the help of the ambassadors will instill into the orchestra the strong sense of American pride that Lubbock and Tech have," Brashear said.

Civil rights to suffer if Thomas appointed, asst. dean says

continued from page 1

hoping that Thomas is a moderate but at this time people just do not know.

"If Thomas were to make his political and ethical stands much more known to the public, many unanswered questions would be resolved," he said.

Birdine said that Thomas' view towards the legalization of abortion is definitely not in line with most pro-choice supporters.

"I believe it is my choice to do what I want with my body," he said. "I also think that the majority of Americans feel the same way."

Birdine said that many basic fundamental rights of American citizens will be eroded at an alarming rate.

"I hope that Thomas will be very careful when considering these fundamental rights," he said.

Birdine said that many members of the Black Student Association are also members of the NAACP.

"Many of the kids in the Black Student Association are waiting to take a stand concerning Thomas when the NAACP finally takes a stand," he said.

Birdine said the members consider Thomas to be anti-women's rights, anti-abortion and anti-affirmative action.

"They probably envision him as a big brother (the government)

who will allow its citizens freedom but only to a certain point," Birdine said. "Then the government will intervene when it is not necessary or asked for."

Birdine said a former professor of his was involved in a case in 1948 in which Thurgood Marshall represented



Birdine

her.

"The case was called *Sipuel v. the*

Oklahoma Board of Education," he said. "It involved Sipuel's desire to enter into the University of Oklahoma's Law School."

At that time the Oklahoma School of Law was segregated.

Birdine said that Sipuel discovered Thurgood Marshall to be a very determined, resourceful and intelligent individual.

"I feel that Thurgood Marshall carried these qualities to the Supreme Court," he said.

Birdine said that Sipuel's favorite anecdote which describes Marshall was that if Marshall's opposition worked 20 hours a day, Marshall would work 22 or 23 hours a day.

The case was brought to the Supreme Court where it ruled in favor of Sipuel.

"That story inspired many undergraduate black colleagues to enter into law school," he said. "Many of those individuals have become very successful due to people like Marshall and Sipuel."

Birdine said he doubts that Thomas will have such a positive effect if eventually appointed to the Supreme Court.

"I feel that qualified women and minorities would be unable or greatly hindered from making a successful leap forward towards equality," he said.

Birdine said he believes that Thomas' appointment could result in quick changes.

"I foresee one issue such as affirmative action being followed by another such as abortion," Birdine said. "We may all be reeling from these fast-paced decisions."

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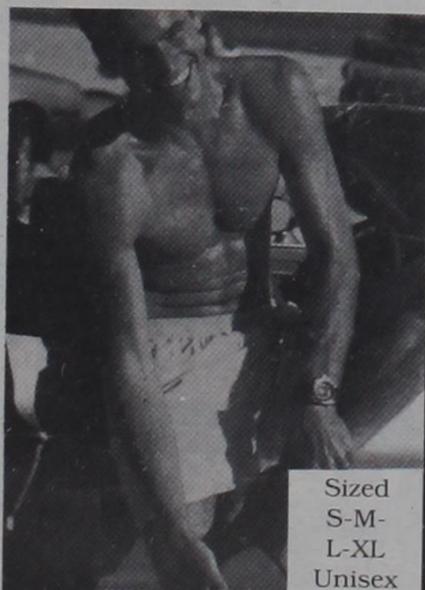
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'Bill and Ted' embark on latest 'Bogus Journey'

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

The good news is that Bill and Ted are back. The bad news is that Bill and Ted are back. But, as with life, you take the good and bad and accept it.

In *Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey*, a little is stretched a long, long way. Even for an hour and a half film, it goes on too long.

The jokes about a pair of mindless California surfer-dude types saving human existence was surprisingly funny if only a bit novel in the 1989 cult favorite *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*. But the quirky mannerisms of Bill (Alex Winter) and Ted (Keanu Reeves) quickly grow tiresome

in their *Bogus Journey*. Not that someone can expect great character revelations and transitions from such a film, but the repetitiveness this sequel displays outweighs the sparkle of anything original this film might offer over the original.

The story is essentially the same. Bill and Ted find themselves in one peculiar predicament after another, all to the tune of heavy metal air-guitar solos, referring to prestigious types as Dudes, and generally stumbling through time in a stupor.

This time the journey takes place after Bill and Ted are killed by their evil look-alike robots and go to hell. Once there, they encounter the Grim Reaper, the Devil, their own personal

hells and eventually God himself.

The story, while not convoluted with plot twists and turns, suits the film and its style well. It doesn't ask too much of the audience in terms of paying attention, which is probably a good thing in this case.

Winter and Reeves play their parts to the tee. It is not their fault that they are asked to do and say basically the same things as they did in the '89 film.

Apparently screenwriters Chris Matheson and Ed Solomon forgot that the success of the original hinged on the basis of its novelty. It was an entirely different way of voyaging through time. And I must confess, when I had heard of *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*, a year and a half

before its release (it was bogged down with problems about its release, and almost went straight to video rather than film), I was intrigued with its concept.

When I read about Bill and Ted's second adventure, again my curiosity was piqued.

The preview showing in theaters made the film look funny and different in its interpretation of the after-life—similar to the skewed view the original film took on time traveling and historical figures.

Unfortunately, the case with this film is that its previews look better than the film.

Oh well, the film does have some interesting one-liners and the gag about

an episode of the original *Star Trek's* alien landscape appearing in the California desert is actually funnier than it reads here. Overall though, the charm and quirky side that made the first film a success, is lacking here. Party on no more dudes, let Bill and Ted rest in peace. \$\$1/2.



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1:15-3:15-5:15 (PG-13)

SOAPDISH
7:15-9:15 (R)

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12:35-2:45-4:55-7:05-9:25 (PG-13)

ROCKETEER Ultrastereo
No Paces • No Super Savers
12:30-3:00-5:20-7:45-10:10 (PG)

BACK DRAFT Ultrastereo
12:25-4:00-7:00-9:50 (R)

DON'T TELL MOMMY THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD
No Paces • No Super Savers • Ultrastereo
12:05-2:25-4:40-7:25-9:45 (PG-13)

DUTCH Ultrastereo
No Paces • No Super Savers
12:10-2:40-5:00-7:40-10:10 (PG-13)

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HOME ALONE Ultrastereo
12:10-2:30-4:50-7:20-10:05 (PG)

OUT FOR JUSTICE Ultrastereo
12:45-3:05-5:25-7:55-10:15 (R)

OSCAR Ultrastereo
12:15-2:45-5:15-7:50-10:20 (R)

DROP DEAD FRED Ultrastereo
12:20-2:35-4:45-7:35-10:00 (PG-13)

ONLY THE LONELY Ultrastereo
12:00-2:20-4:35-7:10-9:35 (PG-13)

THELMA & LOUISE Ultrastereo
1:00-4:10-7:00-9:55 (R)

Hub City Happenings

Off Campus:

— **Texas Weather** will be playing Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. at Bash Riprocks, 2419 Main. There is a \$3 cover charge.

— **The Robin Griffin Band** will play Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th. There is a \$3 cover charge.

— **Skin 'N' Bones** will play Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. There is a \$3 cover charge.

— **Rick Hudson and Rio** will play Friday and Saturday at Villa Country, 5401 Ave. Q.

— **Zipperhead** will play Friday and Saturday at Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is a \$2 cover charge. **The Robin Griffin Band** will play Thursday, Aug. 1, at 9:30 p.m., with a \$3 cover charge.

— **Lost Koz** will play Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. There is a \$3 cover for singles and \$5 cover for couples.

— **Envoye Express** will play Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Town Draw, 1801 19th. There is a \$2 cover charge.

— **Squarehead** will play Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Ave. G, with a \$3 cover. **The Caprock All-stars** will play Sunday at 10 p.m. with a \$3 cover.

— **The Chris Raven Band** will play Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.

Comedy:

— **Nell Edwards** headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide Road, in a show featuring **Dennis Fowler** and **Paula Boyle**. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday, and \$5 Sunday.

Viewers should demand realistic TV



Kirk Baird-Parks

Lifestyles
Writer

Even though the film and TV world strive to make everything in their shows as realistic as possible, things don't always match up to reality. For instance, cops always finding parking spaces anytime day or night and the castaways on **Gilligan's Island** having a lifetime worth of clothing they packed for a three hour tour.

But reality sometimes is strange on these shows. Here are a few of my

favorite examples where a sense of realism never really entered the TV show's creator's, writer's or even actor's minds.

Why is it that TV sitcom siblings can do bad things and ultimately get away with them? If they are caught stealing, they encounter a caring cop, who tries to help them, and the store owner never presses charges. The parents, upon finding out about the delinquents problems, are caring and sympathetic and never ground the kid more than the following week's episode. What a life. I wish my neighborhood was like that.

And speaking of neighborhoods like they should be, what about **Sesame Street**? Face it, any neighborhood like

that in New York City is not going to have Muppets running around and unemployed adults who are always willing to help out the children of the community. This is supposed to be New York, not fairy-tale land. The kids should see how it really is. When they sing about the people in their neighborhood, throw reality in it. A cranky mailman who may possibly go crazy in his postal office and shoot other mailpersons, is a person in your neighborhood. An uncaring and unsympathetic policeperson is a person in your neighborhood ...

The sad thing is that this is just the tip of the proverbial iceberg. So keep watching and write your congressman. We demand realistic TV.

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Zelaya packing for Barcelona in '92

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

While learning English and traveling alone to a foreign country were difficult for Texas Tech junior Rodrigo Zelaya, throwing the javelin record-setting distances is not.

The Santiago, Chile, native, holds the Tech school record of 242-7 and the Chilean record of the same distance.

Zelaya hopes to add more records to his collection next week in the PanAm Games in Havana, Cuba. He will represent Chile as a javelin thrower in the Games, scheduled Aug. 3 through 11. He will also represent Chile at the World Championships in Japan Aug. 28 through Sept. 3.

Through these competitions Zelaya said he should gain the needed experience to make the 1992 Olympic team.

"I'm going to try to make the Chilean Olympic team and break the school record again. Those are my goals for next year," he said.

While becoming a world-renown athlete is a goal he has yet to reach, Zelaya is already a top athlete on the collegiate level. He was selected to the

All-American team this year and finished the season ranked third among collegiate javelin throwers.

Zelaya said he is proud of his accomplishments, but he is amused by his recognition.

"The season went well this year," he said. "I made All-America, even though I didn't know you could be All-America without being from America."

Zelaya began his climb to the top of the world javelin throwing ranks in 1989 when he competed in the South American championships. At the competition he finished first on the collegiate level and second overall with a throw of 242-6. The South American championships were also where he heard of Tech.

"Donald Boucher (a Tech alum) told me about school in America. He told me about Texas Tech and that they have a good track program and the best conference in the javelin," Zelaya said.

Zelaya took the advice and chose Tech, not only because of the quality of the track program but also because of the engineering program. He is a engineering technology major.

"When I broke the Chilean record,

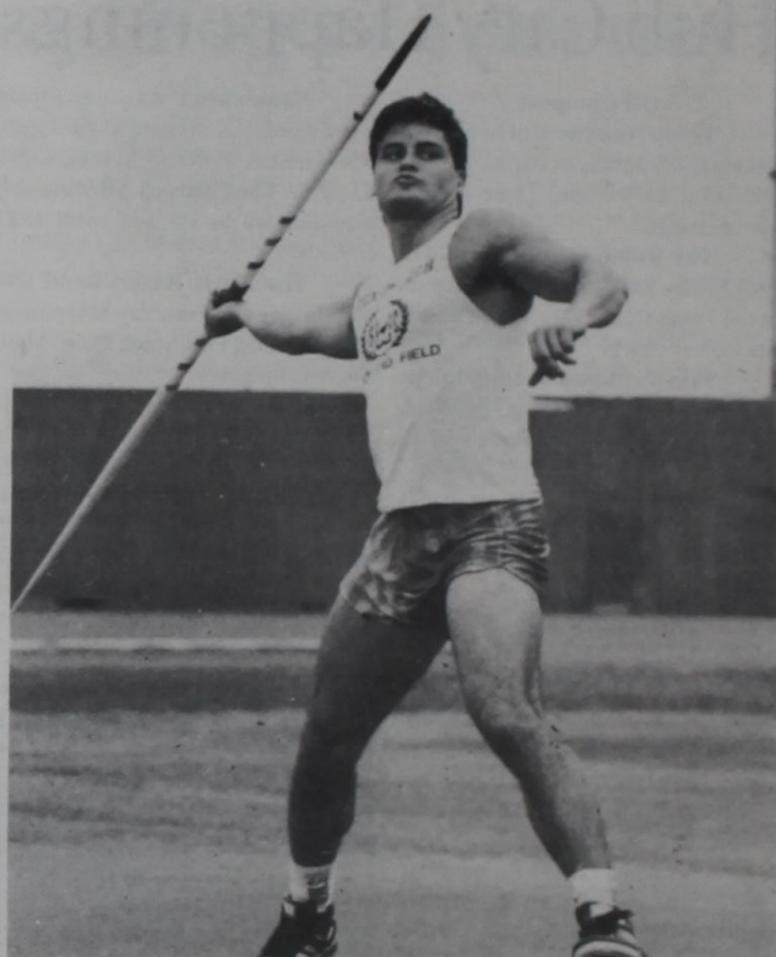
I thought I was going to Europe. But I didn't know why. I didn't want to quit school, so I came here," he said. "I know in a few years I'll have to get out in the world, and I need my diploma."

Zelaya said that learning the language was one of the most difficult tasks facing him when he came to the United States. He learned British English at Catholic University in Santiago, Chile, but the vast differences between British and American English troubled Zelaya.

"I was in a British school, and that's where I first learned English. When I got here (Tech), it was strange because people were saying 'howdy' and 'I'm outta here,'" he said.

After two years at Tech, he has been able to pick up West Texas slang almost as well as he has improved his throwing. Zelaya attributes his improvements to Brad Pursley, the assistant track coach, and Corky Oglesby, the head track coach.

"Here there is a good coaching program, a good training program, a good competition system. I thank Brad Pursley and coach Oglesby for all their help because your results here depend on your coaches," Zelaya said.



Making his mark

Photo by Walter Granberry

Texas Tech junior Rodrigo Zelaya practices for the PanAm Games.

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For more information, contact Andrew Harris, 210 Journalism (742-3395).

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Tech athletic department joins pilot certification program

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

An NCAA pilot athletic certification program, which Texas Tech is participating in, may become a permanent service of the NCAA if approved after a six-month self-study.

Tech is one of 46 Division I schools selected for the study and will work with NCAA officials to define the

strengths and weaknesses of the athletic program and examine seven aspects of Tech athletics to assist administrators.

- The seven areas are:
- institutional mission,
 - governance and administrative issues,
 - academic issues,
 - financial issues,
 - conduct of student athletes and

- coaches,
- commitment to rules compliance and
- the student-athlete experience.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said the pilot program is similar to the U.S. government.

"It's really a system of checks and balances on the NCAA manual and how Texas Tech handles its business," he said.

"This is going to be a learning pro-

cess for all universities because it's really a self-audit."

The initial meeting for the certification program was July 15, and Tech officials will have an orientation meeting with NCAA officials today.

Each of the schools selected will be conducting the self-study at staggered intervals. The NCAA plans to finish all field tests before the 1993 annual convention so the association can make

a decision about possible implementation of the certification program.

"The NCAA will decide one of two things. Number one, they will approve the certification program, and all universities will undertake the certification program," Jones said. "Or, number two, maybe they'll decide it just won't work and do away with it."

If the program is introduced as a mandatory NCAA procedure, all universities will have to be certified every five years, Jones said.

For each area to be examined, Tech President Robert Lawless has formed a subcommittee and appointed chairs. Each subcommittee will consist of four to six faculty members and students.

Robert Sweazy, vice provost for research, heads the institutional mission subcommittee. Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, directs the subcommittee for governance and administrative issues. James Brink, associate professor of history, chairs the academic issues subcommittee. Ross Crabtree, former president of the Student Association, leads the financial issues subcommittee. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, chairs the conduct of student-athletes subcommittee. Jeannine McHaney, assistant athletic director and women's coordinator, chairs the commitment to rules compliance subcommittee. Jones heads the subcommittee for the student-athlete experience.

The subcommittees will have their first meetings on July 29.

Jones said the four purposes of the certification program are:

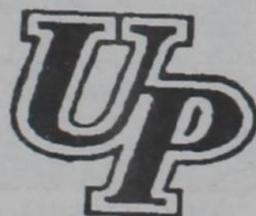
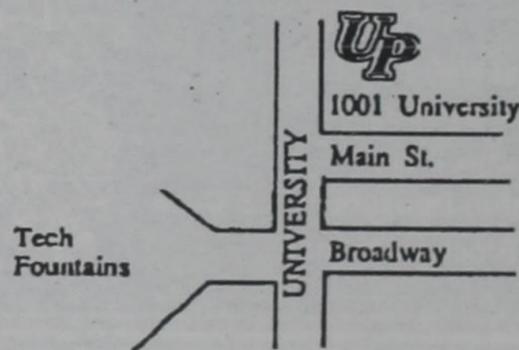
"to assist the institution in a self examination designed to improve the quality of its athletic program,

"to help the institution in defining operating standards for the athletic program in comparison to institutional policies and procedures,

"to aid the institution in identifying specific means by which to improve the athletic program where shortcomings exist and

"to act as a public statement that the institution has thoroughly evaluated its academic and athletic standards in an effort to further its commitment toward institutional integrity."

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Sports Brief

Wallace fills vacancy

Texas Tech basketball coach James Dickey placed the final piece in his coaching staff puzzle Thursday by announcing that Phil Wallace will be assistant basketball coach.

Wallace is a former Tech basketball player and was a member of the 1985 Southwest Conference championship team. He graduated from Tech in 1985 with a degree in business management and has worked at First National Bank of Lubbock for six years.