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1992 VOTE POLITICS

Kerrey bows out of presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — On paper, Bob Kerrey was perfect presidential material. But in person, he often fell short.

The Nebraska senator ended his Democratic candidacy Thursday with wit and warmth that he didn't always show on the campaign trail, and with bottom-line honesty that did come through — often to his detriment.

Kerrey's credentials were unsurpassed: Vietnam Medal of Honor, self-made millionaire businessman, former governor, slayer of two Republican incumbents in a conservative state, former boyfriend of actress Debra Winger.

But the magic that worked in Nebraska was missing in his first national campaign. Kerrey admitted as much at a wistful and sometimes emotional news conference as he abandoned the race.

"A campaign depends upon the candidate's capacity to communicate and to establish trust," Kerrey said, "and I did not begin to do that until very late in the campaign."

Bush, Clinton vying for convention delegates

AUSTIN (AP) — President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton could be positioned to gain the biggest shares of Super Tuesday's real Texas prize — not primary votes but national convention delegates.

Just how many delegates will go to the perceived Republican and Democratic front runners depends on a complex, costly and distinctly different delegate derbies.

But the prizes are worth chasing. While seven states from Maryland to Washington held presidential contests on Tuesday, Texas alone will account for more than half the delegates that were available in all those places combined.

The 214 Texans being sent to the Democratic convention will comprise 10 percent of the 2,144 delegates needed to win the party's nomination.



Demos argue over economic revival

DALLAS (AP) — The Democratic presidential candidates clashed over economic-revival plans Thursday in a pre-Super Tuesday debate. Paul Tsongas' pro-business plan was labeled "trickle down" and a boon to the rich at the expense of the middle class.

The economy dominated the first half-hour of the 90-minute ABC-TV debate, with all four candidates scoring President Bush's policies. When they got around to debating their own, Tsongas took the heat.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said Tsongas' plan to offer a capital gains tax break mirrored the Reagan-Bush 1980s policies he said cost 2 million manufacturing jobs and directed 60 percent of the income gains in the last decade to the richest 1 percent of the population.



News Lubbock resident Randy Neugebauer joined David Langston and Gary Phillips in the race for mayor. Current mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn is not seeking re-election after three terms. **page 3**

Features The Court Jesters, the court-side band for all home basketball games, is in its 30th year of entertaining fans in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. **page 5**

Weather High: mid-70s Low mid-40s Winds: 15-25 mph, gusty.

Lawless expects to sign smoke-free plan

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless said it is likely he will sign a proposal Friday that will make Tech a smoke-free environment effective June 1.

The revised proposal was submitted to Lawless for his signature Tuesday.

Lawless said he has not signed the proposal because he has to inform Tech's personnel in the appropriate order before the decision is announced.

One of the people he has to inform is Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan, who has been out of town and will return Friday afternoon.

"You can't operate in a deal where the people you work with learn of your decisions in the newspaper," he said.

The proposed no-smoking policy will apply to every academic and athletic building on campus, including the University Center. However, the policy will not include the residence halls.

Faculty Senate President Paul Goebel said that from the senate's perspective, it is good to see that the provost's office has acted on some of the recommendations made by the senate, which supported the policy 31-5.

"The big thing that was accepted in terms of Faculty Senate recommendations is the provision for enforcing the policy," he said.

A complaint procedure will be used to en-

force the proposed policy.

If a person has been asked to stop smoking in an area covered by the policy, and that person does not comply, the department head or person in charge of the area should be contacted for further action.

"We're not going to be arresting people," Goebel said. "It is going to be, 'Please comply with this.' I think it's a good policy. I don't think the policy is out-of-line compared with other universities in the state and the country. Some universities have gone further with their restrictions."

In November, the University of Houston's Faculty Senate proposed a more restrictive policy than Tech's proposed policy. Houston's senate has asked that smoking be banned in the dining

halls and the residence halls, as well as all academic buildings on campus.

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's department of psychiatry is offering a smoking-cessation course that is available to Tech faculty members through the employment assistance program.

Libby Stuyt, an assistant professor of psychiatry, said that with the advent of the no-smoking policy, the department is trying to start a stop-smoking program that will be open to everybody.

Stuyt said the department is waiting for the administration to approve a survey that will allow the department to learn how many Tech students smoke and how many would participate in the four-week program.

Hillary Clinton criticizes Bush's, Tsongas' platforms

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hillary Clinton, wife of Arkansas governor and presidential hopeful Bill Clinton, challenged voters to listen to the issues and laid out her husband's platform Thursday in Lubbock.

"We cannot permit another election like we did in 1988," she said. "We let George Bush say 'Read my lips' and run Willie Horton-type ads. And we woke up the day after the election and we did not have a clue about what George Bush believed about all the important issues facing America."

Mrs. Clinton accused Bush of passing off federal responsibilities onto individual states and overburdening the states.

"Most of the problems facing Arkansas or Texas cannot be solved, no matter how good a

governor might be," she said. "They deserve national solutions and they require a national leader who pays attention to what goes on here at home, and we haven't had that kind of president."

Mrs. Clinton also criticized Democratic candidate Paul Tsongas for having an economic platform that favors speculation instead of creating jobs.

"Paul Tsongas says he wants to be the best friend Wall Street has ever had. We already had two of the best friends Wall Street has ever had," she said. "Instead, we need the best friend of Main Street who understands what it means to create jobs and keep them in this country."

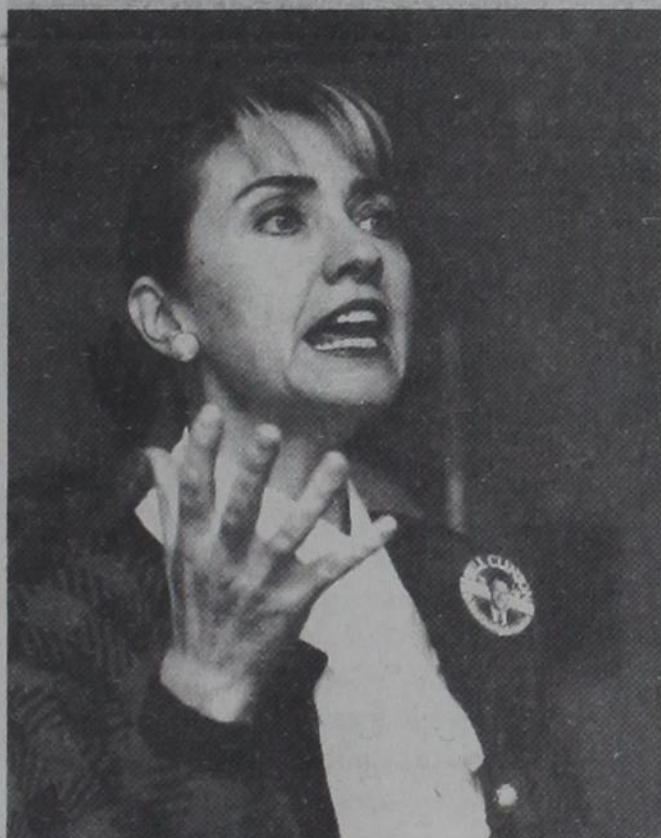
Bill Clinton has proposed to give tax breaks to businesses that create jobs. Many of those jobs will be created by businesses with fewer than 50 employees, Mrs. Clinton said.

She cited education as another important issue in this year's race and said her husband would provide an education system that stresses preparation for future jobs.

"There are at least four things the president could do to be a real education president," Mrs. Clinton said. "That's what Bill Clinton will be, not a photo opportunity president like the one we have now."

She said her husband's education plan would:

- Increase funding for Operation Headstart
- Implement education goals drafted by Governor Clinton
- Implement an apprenticeship program to provide job skills to high school graduates
- Scrap existing student loan programs in favor of a National Service Trust Fund for all students, which would allow students to pay off loans over time or pay them off through a national service program.



Hillary Clinton

Loveless elected SA president

Runoffs slated for internal, external VPs

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hurry up and wait. That basically sums up the results of Wednesday's Student Association spring general election results.

But when the results were made public Thursday morning, Chris Loveless, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, emerged victorious as the 1992-1993 SA president.

"I am both mentally and physically exhausted," Loveless said. "I gave it everything I had, and I knew what I had to do. Although the results came late, it didn't affect my ability to sleep last night."

"A lot of people were calling, and when I heard I had won, it was like a ton of bricks being lifted from my shoulders. I had felt pretty good about my chances and had heard a lot of positive feedback from all of the organizations I spoke to."

Loveless defeated opponents Michael Catt, the current SA internal vice president, and Corey Weiss.

In the race for SA internal vice president, Michelle Sutton, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, and Chip Adami, a senator from the College of Business Administration, will participate in a runoff election next Wednesday as neither candidate received the required 50 percent majority to be declared the winner.

"I expected a runoff," Adami said. "There were three good candidates for every office, and I knew I had to get 50 percent of the vote. My platform hasn't changed, and I still feel that we need student input."

"I believe I am the most qualified, but it is

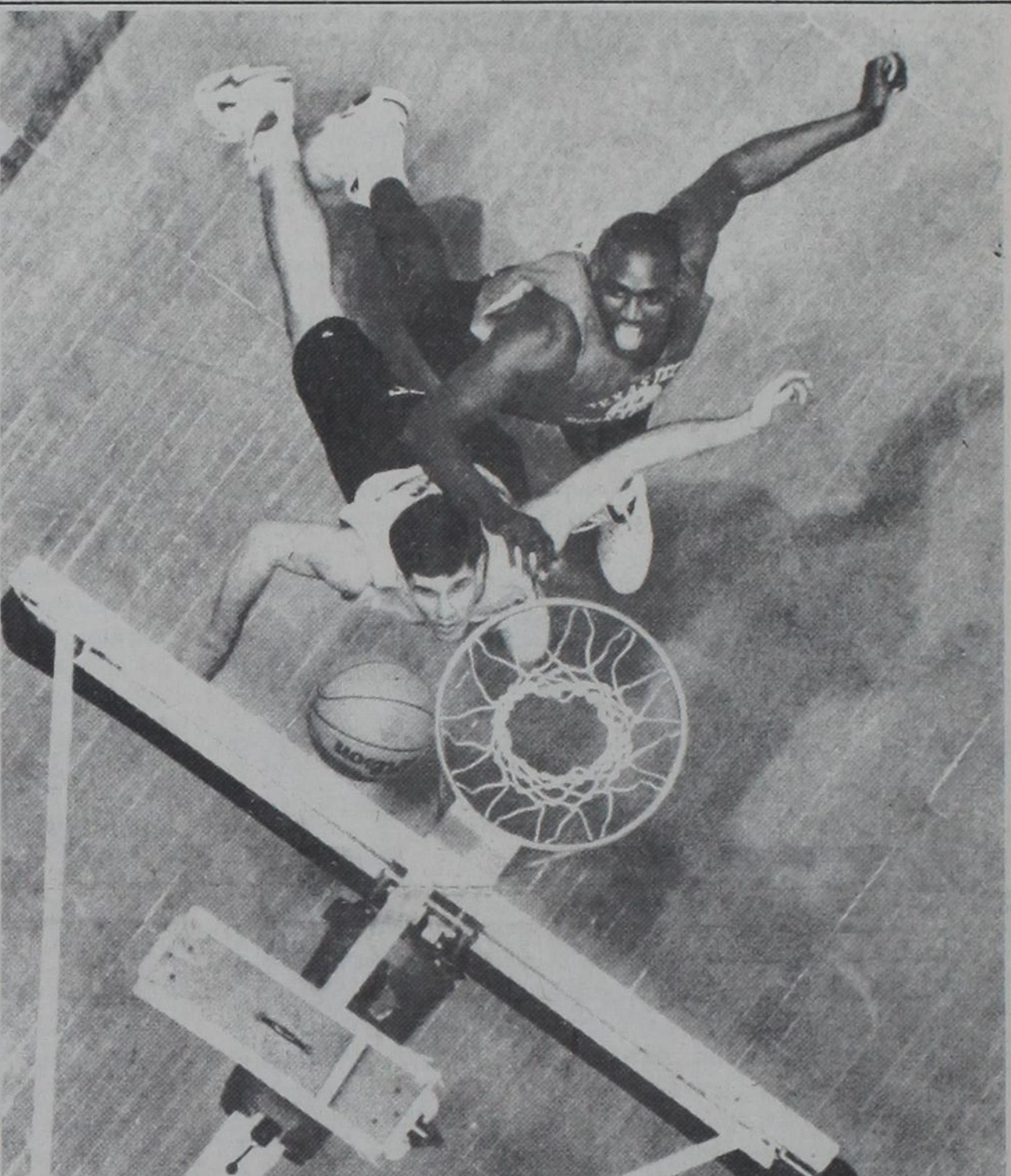
SA Election '92	
Total votes for executive offices	
* denotes run-off scheduled for March 11	
FOR SA PRESIDENT	
Chris Loveless	1,449
Michael Catt	892
Corey Weiss	339
FOR SA INTERNAL VP*	
Michelle Sutton	1,248
Chip Adami	784
Matt Jones	593
FOR SA EXTERNAL VP*	
Stacy Gilbert	1,050
Greg Collier	864
Eric Sanchez	679

going to be tough to cover the big percentage deficit I have. (The University Daily's) endorsement definitely played a big part in the voter turnout and the decision."

Sutton said she also thought there might be a runoff for the office, although she did not know which candidates would be involved.

"All of us had a lot of support and we were all good candidates, all qualified for the office," she said. "A lot of people said The UD's support would either help or hurt, and I don't believe it really hurt me. The people trust the media, and The UD picked who they thought were the most qualified."

Stacy Gilbert and Greg Collier, both senators from the College of Agriculture, will participate in a runoff election for the position of SA external vice president.



Bird's eye view

Texas Tech freshman guard Chad Collins, right, and junior center Will Flemons battle the boards during men's basketball practice Thursday. Saturday is the final

home game between the Red Raiders and Texas Christian. The photograph was taken from the catwalk above the basketball court in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Cuts will not affect salaries, dean says

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With universitywide budget cuts taking place, Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering, addressed students about cuts being made in their departments.

Somerville said the college will experience a \$380,000 cut in the fall.

Because past cuts in the college's budget have come from operational costs, he said 75 percent of next fall's cuts must come from the faculty and staff salary pool.

Somerville said that while the cuts will come from salaries, faculty salaries will not decrease. The cuts will take place through a decrease in the number of faculty, making it possible for the college to maintain competitive faculty salaries.

Somerville said less funding for the college

will mean fewer faculty and staff, fewer courses offered, larger class sections, longer graduation times and fewer summer school courses.

"In some cases, we will not be offering classes when you (students) need them because we won't be able to pay the faculty to teach them," he said.

Somerville reassured students that the summer school program will not be phased out although the number of courses offered will be reduced. Courses with low enrollment will be the first courses deleted, but Somerville said he plans for 80 percent of the courses offered last summer to be offered this summer.

He blamed the lack of funding available to higher education to: not enough tax dollars, education falling at the bottom of the state budget process and other state needs being met with money that normally would go toward higher education.

Committee releases budget recommendations

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The committee on budget and finance presented Thursday a report to Texas Tech's Student Senate detailing the process by which the 1992-93 Student Organizations Funding Bill was determined.

Nick Federspiel, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences and chairperson of the committee, said the committee met for about 50 hours of meetings, workshops and interviews to discuss the legislation while preparing the funding bill, with 340 participants attending these meetings. Student organizations submitted 127 budget requests, although only 125 organizations were interviewed.

Federspiel reported that only 101 of the organizations were funded with 24 not receiving funding from the Student Association for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1992 and ending Aug. 31, 1993.

The committee on budget and finance requested \$145,000 from the Student Service Fee Advisory Board "for allocation to registered student organizations. This amount is pending approval from the Student Service Fee Advisory Board and the University Board of Regents. Should the request not be granted, their decisions would obviously affect the recommended allocations," according to the committee report.

Federspiel said Russell Laird, the Student Association president, reported that the committee was allotted \$143,000.

The Student Association Budget and Finance Committee has recommended the following organizations not to be funded for 1992-93.

Alpha Epsilon Delta	Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Sigma Beta	Amateur Radio Society
Angel Flight National Archives	Social Welfare Association
Arnold Air Society National Archives	Delta Psi Kappa
Business Administration Advisory Council	Pi Alpha Xi
Gay and Lesbian Student Association	Chess Club
Honors Council	LULAC Young Adults
Mexican-American Student Organization	Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Alpha Delta	Phi Epsilon Kappa
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers	Phi Sigma Tau
Society of Women in Architecture	Tau Sigma Delta
Golden Key National Honor Society	
Association of Hispanic Artists	
Health Organization Management Student Association	

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorial

NATTERING NABOBS OF NEGATIVISM



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

Here's some advice: Go jump off a bridge. Make sure you've got professionals helping you, and be sure to be securely fastened to the top of the bridge, so that you may return to safety. Why? Because The University Daily told you to, that's why. Still not convinced? Go ahead, jump. But don't blame me if anything happens. After all, the final decision is yours. But some people might say that the print medium has a mind-altering effect on its readers. But, unlike other means of communication, print does not possess the ability to sneak in any subliminal messages. We just tell you what we think. That's all. So when we made some statements the other day, telling you who The University Daily believes could be the better candidates for executive offices, we were just telling you what we think. That's we — The University Daily. Not one person, but the collective mind of the paper. Our editorial board. And we didn't just dream up the final endorsements, or make up our mind before knowing the issues. We talked to every candidate, not asking any questions until the end, after each of them gave us a sales pitch to endorse him or her on the day of the student elections. After the board interviewed all the candidates, it voted on one for each office. There are five members in the board (see box above) and each one must vote — there can be no abstentions. The editor votes last in order to act as a tie-breaker, if needed. So when you see editorials on this page, they may have a [5:0] after them. That means the board voted 5 to 0 on the issue. The University Daily's final vote is based on the majority rule: If at least three members of the board feel strongly enough about an issue, then that is the newspaper's opinion. It wasn't any different when it came time to pick our candidates for the election. We voted, and that was it. When it came time to print the endorsements, we chose to run them on the day of the election. There were three reasons for that: One, short attention spans. Two, we did want to sway the vote. We'd like to think some people would actually take us seriously. That's why we met with all the candidates. It would be highly irresponsible to throw endorsements about without getting a personal feel for the candidates. Three, short attention spans. But at no time did we mesmerize the reader with some hocus-pocus scheme to force them to vote for our endorsed candidates. If we could do that, we'd hypnotize the entire Student Senate into funding The University Daily completely, so that we could run nice color pictures and Calvin and Hobbes, and still have lots of money left for "travel." But we can't do that. We can't even make you jump off a bridge. We can't make you read every single thing in the paper. We can't even tell you the answers to the crossword puzzle until a day later. So why should we make you vote our way? Several people called our office Thursday, saying that we have that power. After all, the candidates we endorsed obtained a majority of the vote. All three of them. Does that mean that we have the power to control minds, or that we may actually think as the rest of the university does? Because, after all, the editorial board casted only five votes — out of 2,931 — during the election. We all voted, and we didn't all vote according to the endorsements we gave. We can all make our own decisions. That's why we had that cheesy editorial on making up your own mind. So that you, the voter, would either agree with our opinion or disregard it completely. All the platforms were presented on our pages. We would have liked to print them on page three, opposite the opinion page, but Dillard's had already bought that space. Those are our rules, and we abide by them. And here are some other rules we have: • All of the editorial board's editorials are unsolicited. Nobody asked to be endorsed, no deals were made. No candidate had our endorsement "in the bag" before we interviewed them. • We stand behind our opinions. We will endorse the same candidates for the run-off elections. We'll run the same editorials that day. • We will not be printing any letters that reek of a letter-writing campaign. That is, no letter saying "Vote for Joe Blow because ..." will be printed. Is this fair? Maybe not. But we don't want to run endorsements according to the number of friends a candidate has. • We will allow the candidates to restate their positions the day of the run-off election. New, improved platforms? Probably not. After all, candidates should stand behind their opinions, too. So it's your choice. Don't let anybody make it for you. Not us, not them. We won't let anybody make our rules either. Not the Student Association, not the Election Commission, not the Student Publications Committee, not Dr. Bob. But please vote. And don't jump off a bridge. Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily.

And all the dogs had to be yellow

JON MCCONAL
DEMOCRAT, Texas — Only once that anyone can remember did anyone vote for a Republican in this community.



BEN SARGENT
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Universal Press Syndicate

"That was when Eisenhower was running," said Josephine Johnson. "Somebody voted for him. They made a big story about it. Wrote it up and put it on the front page of the newspaper. It said, 'Democrat Has Gone Republican.' But, shoot, there was only one voted Republican. And we were never sure who that was." So one might say the approximately 60 registered voters are a Democratic stronghold in this tiny community about 15 miles south of Comanche. We sat in Johnson's home. Her husband, Leroy, and her sister, Elizabeth Aldridge Hodges, 79, and Hodges' grandson, Sam Shelton, 32, all were there. We are waiting for their brother, Dudley Aldridge, to arrive. He's 89. Still works cattle. Still rides a horse. And still votes Democrat. "Everybody in here was born right here," said Johnson, 77. "Matter of fact, Sam's three children are the sixth generation to live on this land that has been in our family for over 100 years," Hodges said. They told about J.H. Dudley and J.D. Aldridge coming here in 1886 and buying several sections of land. "But they went back to Arkansas where they had a sawmill. They ran that mill until they had the land paid off," Shelton said. "Yes, and when they moved here they brought a wagonload of lumber that they built their first house with," Hodges said. "And I've got part of that lumber in my house." Uncle Dudley arrived. He's a lean man. Uses a cane to walk, but is strong-looking. He has a red face. His boots are scarred heavily, probably from riding past mesquite limbs full of thorns as he chased cattle. "So Uncle Dudley, do you know why they named this Democrat?" asked Shelton. He didn't. Neither did the women. But Johnson had an idea. "Probably because everybody voted Democrat," she said. Uncle Dudley smiled at that. Then he talked about the Democrat store that Aldridge and Dudley had started. It had a barbershop, dry goods, blacksmith shop and ice-house. "And they bought eggs and meat," he said. "The people brought eggs in buckets. Me and Grandpa would test them and then have to put them into crates." They had a Democrat Common

School District, a Democrat Woodmen of the World Lodge and of course a Baptist church, but it was called the Rock Springs Baptist Church. "That's where we vote today," Hodges said. "I help with the election in the old church building. We call it the Democratic Community." And not too far from that the Johnsons once had a store and cafe called the Democrat until 1957. They sold hamburgers and old-style malts for a quarter. Then Uncle Dudley and Shelton invited me to see what's left of Democrat. As he drove, Shelton told about Uncle Dudley's teaching him how to ride horses and work cattle. Uncle Dudley smiled. The sun caught several gold caps on his teeth.

He's a good hand," he said. "But that boy — well, it takes one feller carrying water for him. Drinks more water than anyone I've ever seen in my life." "Aw, Uncle Dudley," Shelton said. He turned east and drove about a quarter of mile and stopped. Two cemeteries edge the road. One is the Dudley family cemetery. "You have to be a member of the family to be buried here," Shelton said. And the other cemetery is the Democrat Cemetery. You don't have to be a Democrat to be buried there. But I kind of got the impression that it sure would help you some. Jon McConal is a columnist of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

MAILBAG
Affirmative Action should remain

Recently in the University Daily, a short editorial ran hailing a Supreme Court decision that limited Affirmative Action and strongly endorsed abolishing Affirmative Action. Sorry, guys, but we have a definite difference of opinion here. From the outset let me state that I am a 35-year-old adult, white male, so if anything, affirmative action programs would impact me negatively. But, I strongly advocate that such programs remain in effect, based upon my observations during the years preceding my enrolling in law school. I once was employed in a large car dealership as a business manager. Among my duties, I was required to maintain a tote board which measured each salesperson's performance and ultimately decided who would be "Salesman of the Month." During one month, a recently hired black salesman, who I will call Eddie, was leading and would probably win the honor (I should point out that the owner was extremely bigoted and sexist, and that Eddie was hired while the owner was on vacation. Needless to say, the owner did not approve of the hiring but tolerated it since he never could come up with a good reason to unload Eddie as Eddie was a particularly productive salesman). As the month was closing and it was clear Eddie would win, I was instructed by the owner to change the tote board because he couldn't tolerate a "nigger" (his words, not mine) being his Salesman of the Month. I refused to do so and, after

my job was threatened several times by the owner for being insubordinate, Eddie won. Unfortunately, several months later Eddie left because he was continually snubbed in numerous other ways. When I was eventually shown the door, I was reminded of my insubordination in refusing to do as the owner had said. The point is, had the owner been there when Eddie applied for a job, Eddie would never have been hired, even though he proved to be an excellent salesperson. Eddie also never had a chance of advancing, which was part of the reason he quit. I also once worked at newspaper (circulation in the 60,000+ range, just to let you know it wasn't some small town paper). During my four years there, I was appalled at the lack of minority staff members. In that four year period, only two minorities were hired as editorial staff members. Neither stayed very long, with one leaving because she felt she could never advance from staff writer to an editorial position because not only was she an Asian American, but she was also female. The fact is, in thirteen years in the business world, I saw employees continually discriminate, some going out of their way not to hire minorities. When I was in a position to do something about it, I did. Unfortunately, I usually was not in a position to help. As the newspaper, I will admit that the sales staff had more women than men, however, both the sales and editorial departments were noticeably bereft of minorities. The newspaper would occasionally go so far as point out that it did hire minorities. What it always failed to mention is that they frequently were in custodial and similar positions (and no, I'm not knocking people who do custodial work). On those rare occasions when a member of a minority was hired, they generally had to have

unusually high credentials. If the fear is that affirmative action programs will promote the hiring of minorities over better qualified whites, you have nothing to fear. In my experience, members of minorities and women generally have to be over-qualified to get the same position a white male would. And remember, we are less than a generation away from a time when "coloreds" could not drink from the same water fountains or use the same restrooms as whites. A lot of those people who thought those laws were okay are still doing the hiring in the real world. If the law is to err, should it not err in favor of those who were oppressed for so long? I realize that Affirmative Action is not perfect, but it is an imperfect device operating a far from perfect world. Until employers are willing to hire people based on who they are, rather than what they are, we need affirmative action programs. Besides, we always hear about qualified individuals losing out on jobs to unqualified minorities. But in all the years I've heard this claim, I've yet to see the individuals who have supposedly suffered this fate. How about producing a few of them and maybe you might be able to make a case against Affirmative Action?

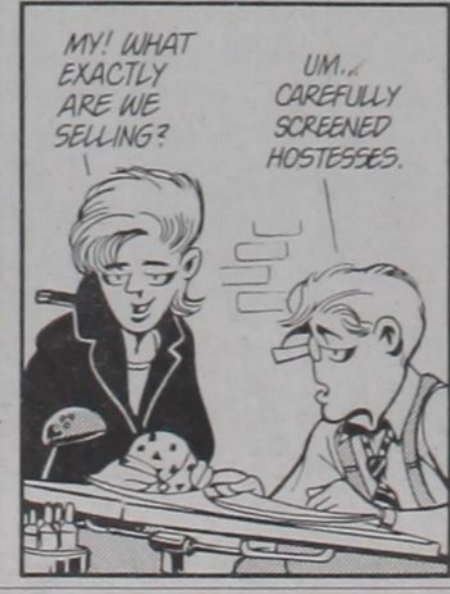
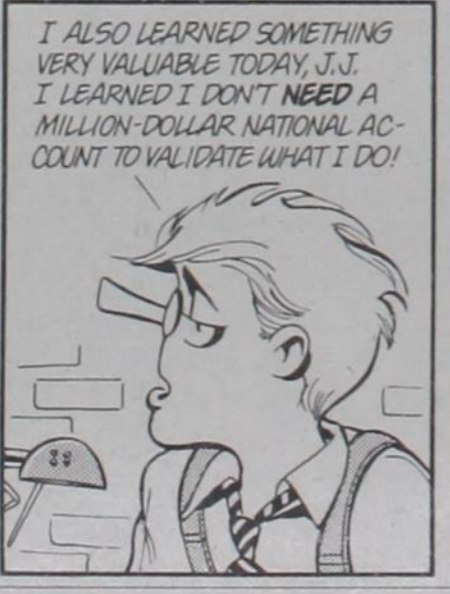
James F. Sadler

We don't have to take our clothes off (no, no) to have a good time (yea, yea)

All I hear today is that abstinence based sex education has never worked and it's time to try something different. My question is this: When has there ever been any form of abstinence based sexual education

in our public schools? When has there ever been a full range of education on reproductive processes, normal sexual practices, the physical and psychological consequences of said practices, a critical look at the popular cultural imagery influencing our environment and thoughts on sexual activity including movies, television, radio, tapes, CDs, books, magazines, newspapers, and billboards; and that abstinence until marriage is the best and only forum to indulge in these loving, wholesome, and very enjoyable practices? I must have been absent on the days we went through such material. As a matter-of-fact it has not happened to my knowledge. Why not? (You will notice that I did not mention education on birth control methods as it is inconsistent to tell a youth to abstain until marriage but wear a condom when you have teen-age sex because we absolutely do not trust you.) As I see it for twenty years we have been experimenting with sexual education in the United States, each year growing a little more explicit. And for twenty years, teen sexual activity and pregnancies have been on an exponential rise. Now they hand out condoms in high schools and are considering the same in junior highs. Concurrently, teen pregnancies are exploding, leaving "experts" scratching their heads wondering what is wrong. And I tell you that even this fool can see cause and effect. I say it again, cause and effect. It is very simple. Let us look beyond the failed programs of the past and look for new solutions. Let us reach for something that has not yet been tried — truly abstinence-based sexual education. Tracy Scoggin

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Mayoral candidates discuss platforms

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The May 2nd Lubbock mayor's election is approaching, and three candidates have formally filed for the position and presented their ideas and areas of emphasis for the city council to the public.

Randy Neugebauer, a 40-year Lubbock resident, announced his candidacy Thursday during a press conference at the Municipal Building. He said he believes city members want a city that is action-oriented, progressive and positive.

"It is time to stop studying, and start doing," he said. "We must identify the needs of our city, begin a process to meet those needs, and use professional services, only when necessary, for input or implementation and not for decision-making."

Neugebauer said that Lubbock has many assets, such as a strong agricultural base, excellent medical facilities, outstanding educational institutions and a stable military population.

On Feb. 28, David Langston announced his candidacy for mayor.

Langston said one of his main areas of concern is implementing Texas Tech students into the community.

"If elected mayor, I hope to bring the community of Lubbock together once again," Langston said. "I hope to bring Texas Tech in as part of the community. Tech is such an integral and important part of the city of Lubbock, and the students play a big role in the city's way of life."

Langston said he also is concerned with the economic development of Lubbock. He said he hopes to emphasize a lean, efficient and responsible city government.

Gary Phillips formally announced his intent to run for mayor Feb. 27.

"The number one issue to concentrate on now is the federal, state and local tax increase," Phillips said. "This creates more pressure on the city government. The thing to do is maintain or lower taxes and provide the most services for taxes."

Lubbock's current mayor, B.C. "Peck" McMinn, has decided not to run for re-election this year.

He is completing his third term as mayor and said he feels he has served long enough as far as time commitment is concerned.

"I think a good mayor is a person that can give the time to the job," he said. "A person has to be dedicated enough to take care of the needs of all of the people, not just concentrate on one area. A good mayor should be the spokesperson for the city and someone capable of addressing issues that the city council is dealing with."

Candidates for mayor must be qualified voters, have lived in Lubbock for one year and be debt-free to the city. Candidates cannot hold another city office and cannot own a substantial interest in or own a utility company to campaign for the position.

The mayor serves for two consecutive terms and can run for re-election at the end of each term. The actual election is put entirely to citizen vote, and the elected official must win by a majority, not a plurality.

Candidates can campaign up until election day by conducting fund raisers and presenting their platforms.

Lawyers barred from 'character assassination'

by LINDA DEUTSCH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Defense attorneys in the brutality trial of four Los Angeles police officers were barred Wednesday from opening their cases with any "character assassination" of the black victim.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg, ruling on the eve of opening statements, said jurors can be told that Rodney King was on parole when he was beaten by officers in view of a nearby resident's video camera.

And the jury may hear that King was paroled from prison 63 days before the March 3, 1991, beating, but Weisberg prohibited mentioning the robbery King was imprisoned for, or any other parts of his criminal record.

"I'm trying to prevent unnecessary character assassination of a participant in this trial on matters that may never be admissible," the judge said.

Videotape footage of the beating, which followed a police chase, was broadcast repeatedly nationwide, bringing a federal investigation of

police brutality nationwide. Black groups said many such attacks are racially motivated.

"We've all seen the videotape," said attorney Michael Stone, who represents Officer Laurence Powell.

"If these defendants are not able to prove (they responded) to a real or perceived threat, then they have no defense."

Powell and three other officers were charged with assault.

If convicted, the men face sentencing ranging from four to eight years in prison.

Police blotter

February 26

- A bicycle was stolen from the psychology building. Amount of loss totaled \$365.
- A burglary occurred in room 323 Drane Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$43.50.
- University Police Department officers investigated the theft of a gold ring from the Chitwood basement. Amount of loss totaled \$125.
- A backpack was stolen from the Wiggins Dining Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$1,573.
- A Walkman was stolen from the Student Recreation Center. Amount of loss totaled \$40.
- UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls at Horn Hall.
- UPD officers investigated the theft of a coin-operated machine from the first floor of the English building.

February 27

- Two suspicious persons were found in Doak Hall. Two males were trying to obtain Tech identification cards and did not show to be students.
- UPD officers investigated possession of prohibited weapons in Weymouth Hall. UPD officers confiscated a knife and a pellet gun.
- An aggravated assault occurred in Weymouth Hall.
- A leather jacket and gloves were stolen from room 102 in the architecture building. Amount of loss totaled \$400.
- UPD officers arrested Jeff Knowles in the Z4M parking lot for outstanding warrants from the Lubbock Police Department. Knowles was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

February 28

- UPD officers investigated a suspicious person in the C4 parking lot. The suspect was transported home and released to her father.
- A bicycle was stolen from the



mass communications building. Amount of loss totaled \$215.

- UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls at the Admissions Office at West Hall.
- UPD officers investigated two incidents of harassing phone calls at Chitwood Hall.
- A bicycle was stolen from Doak Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$255.
- A wallet was stolen from room 239 of the math building. Amount of loss totaled \$57.

February 29

- Fog lights and their covers were stolen from a vehicle in the Z4P parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$120.
- UPD officers arrested Tech student Jeffrey Fenske for public intoxication. He was transported to LCJ.

March 1

- Criminal mischief occurred to two vehicles parked in the loading dock of the science building. Amount of damage totaled \$145.

March 2

- UPD officers investigated the theft of a ring from Wells Hall. The theft occurred sometime in October. Amount of loss totaled \$20.
- A backpack was stolen from Bledsoe Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$80.

- UPD officers arrested Tech student Troy Mesa for theft of two headlights and one car grill from the Z1A parking lot. Mesa was transported to LCJ.

- Two burglaries occurred at the Wall/Gates Office. Amount of loss totaled \$100.

- A hood ornament was stolen from a car in the R11 parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$52.

- UPD officers arrested Stephen Espinoza, non-student, for criminal trespass and an outstanding parole violation warrant. He is also the suspect in a recent spree of wallet and purse thefts on campus. He was transported to LCJ.

March 3

- UPD officers investigated the theft of four entrance mats from the library. Amount of loss totaled \$450.

- UPD officers investigated a burglary at Tech Museum's Planetarium. Six hundred and ninety six dollars of photographic equipment was stolen.

- UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls at Chitwood Hall.
- A rear personalized license plate was stolen from a car parked in the Z4R parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$10.

- A jacket was stolen from room 102 of the science building. Amount of loss totaled \$50.

- A bicycle was stolen at the mass communications building. Amount of loss is \$100.

March 4

- An exit sign was stolen from the chemistry building. Amount of loss totaled \$125.

- A burglary of a motor vehicle occurred in the Z4P parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$300.

- A wallet was stolen from the men's locker room at the SRC. Amount of loss totaled \$125.

- A bicycle was stolen from the south side of the SRC.

VOTE
JOHN J.C. "RUSTY" O'SHEA
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 84
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
MARCH 10, 1992
FOR A
"FACE THE ISSUES"
REPRESENTATIVE

Economy

- Eliminate unfavorable taxes that stifle business growth and location to West Texas.
- Work with local government to develop skills of Lubbock's work force to attract business.
- Coordinate state government resources to sell West Texas to prospective companies relocating to Texas rather than the metropolitan areas of East Texas.

Education

- Return control of schools to the local community.
- Provide funds seized from drug trafficking to local school systems.

Crime

- Toughen state income tax.
- Place more stringent restriction on parolees.
- Work with law enforcement personnel to change the laws so that criminals go to jail.

Taxes

- Oppose state income tax.
- Work to expand the economy of Texas so that present additional growth revenues will correct present budget problems.
- Reduce the cost of government by eliminating unnecessary and unwanted programs.
- Restructure the welfare system to eliminate the rewards for additional children and not working.

This is a paid political advertisement from the John J.C. "Rusty" O'Shea Campaign, Rex D. Saffle, Treasurer, 1402 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401

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WANDA WRAY
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 84
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
MARCH 10, 1992
FOR A "BACK TO THE BASICS"
STATE GOVERNMENT

EDUCATION Get the courts out-solve problems with realistic funding for more effective education

CRIME Pass effective laws to:
Reform parole laws and practices
Address juvenile problems of drugs and gangs
Toughen drug trafficking laws

TAXES Oppose state income tax
Eliminate costly and wasteful programs
Streamline state budget

BUSINESS Create favorable business climate
Reform recent worker's comp. act
Eliminate unrealistic regulations
Eliminate business-busting taxes

This is a paid advertisement from the Wanda Wray Campaign, Wanda Wray, Treasurer, 4911 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79407

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Shows, exhibits, seminars part of Home Ec Awareness Week

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fashion shows, art exhibits and financial planning seminars will hit the Texas Tech campus as the College of Home Economics presents Home Economics Awareness Week next week.

"We're trying to show people that home economics is not just baking and sewing any more," said Mary Reeves, director of external affairs for the College of Home Economics.

The week's activities begin with an invitation-only senior reception at 6 p.m. Monday. The reception, sponsored by the Home Economics Alumni Association and the Home Economics Council, will recognize recent Tech graduates.

Tuesday's Design Day concentrates on the department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics with activities open to the public. It includes a fashion and interior design showcase and coffee at 8:30 a.m. in room 102 of the home economics building.

The coffee is followed by an entrepreneurship lecture at 9:30 a.m. and a team building lecture at 2 p.m. in the home economics auditorium.

Wednesday's highlights include a series of lectures given by Jonathon Pond, a financial consultant for NBC's "Today Show."

Pond's session, titled "Your Money, Your Job, Your Future," targets college students and recent graduates who want to maximize their monetary assets.

"Jonathon promises to be a witty and entertaining speaker," said Jerry Mason, a professor of consumer economics.

"He has written several books and is well-respected in the financial community."

His evening lecture, "Financing a Secure Retirement in Uncertain Times," focuses on steps to retirement planning for faculty, students and community members and begins at 7 p.m. in the University Allen Theater. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$10.

A student research poster session in El Centro and other financial sessions with break-out groups are also slated for the day. The topics for break-out sessions range from charitable contributions to financial assistance options.

Financial planning yields to fashion on Thursday morning as the Hi-Tech Style Show comes to El Centro. The show features fashion creations from Tech design students.

Thursday's events center around home economics students with the Home Economics Awards Luncheon beginning at 11:45 a.m. in the UC Green Room.

Prof explores effects of hurricanes on rain forests

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech associate professor in biological sciences Michael Willig has researched the effects of disturbances on the ecosystem within the tropical forest of Puerto Rico for more than 12 years.

"It is important to understand how an ecosystem recovers from devastation so that we can make wise decisions in helping the environment recover. If we can't diagnose the problems then we can't prescribe a cure," Willig said.

Puerto Rico was hit by Hurricane Hugo in September of 1989 destroying 70 percent of the tropical forest's trees.

Willig is now studying the effects

Hugo has had on the ecosystem, and how the plants and animals have responded.

"There is nothing to prevent a hurricane so the species are forced to adapt to the new conditions in order to survive," Willig said.

He said it can take 30 to 60 years for an environment to fully recover from the effects of a hurricane.

"It is important for us to find out the effects of these natural disturbances because they will help us understand the consequences of the man-made disturbances that are wiping out the forests," said Gerardo Camilo, a biology graduate student from Puerto Rico.

Willig is particularly interested in the red fig-eating bat which is now on the verge of extinction as a result of the hurricane.

The bats' existence was known only through fossils and was thought to be extinct until the discovery of live specimens about 30 years ago.

The species' numbers have dramatically decreased because of the destruction of the forest's trees in which the bats live and use as a food source.

Willig has sent funding proposals to the U.S. Forest Services to begin a management program to prevent the bat's extinction.

The program will try to verify if Puerto Rico's forest is the only one in which the bat still lives, and will protect the specific area and trees in which the bat roosts.

Biology graduate students Camilo and John Cary are also assisting Willig with the research.

Camilo is working on his doctorate at Tech.

He met Willig in Puerto Rico while working in the forest as an undergraduate and has continued working with him since 1985.

Camilo said his area of expertise deals with the ecology of insects and their relation to plants.

"My research focuses on snails and the walking stick insect because they are so common and can be found throughout the forest. I look at the effects of disturbances from as small as the snap of a branch to that of Hurricane Hugo," Camilo said.

He said the research can be frustrating because areas of a rain forest the size of Lubbock can be wiped out in a matter of days, whereas the research of the effects take years.

House approves Democratic budget doubling defense cuts

by ALAN FRAM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House approved a Democratic budget for 1993 on Thursday that doubles the multibillion-dollar defense cut President Bush wants and shifts most of the money to social and job-creating programs.

The largely party-line vote was 215-201.

Majority Democrats loaded their election-year budget with billions more than Bush would spend for job train-

ing, road-building and education programs. Senate Democrats hope to write a similar bill in two weeks.

Democrats want to use their \$1.5 trillion budget to show that they are best shifting the government's focus away from the defunct Soviet Union, and toward economic growth and protecting the recession's victims. Lawmakers rejected the president's spending plan on Thursday by a 370-42 vote.

"We do want a productive society, ... but we also want a society that reaches out with compassion to those

who can't make it," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif. "There are hungry children in our society."

"I don't want missiles someday coming in at the state of California or any other great state and not have the capability to defend it, because if people are in a soup kitchen or in a mansion, it's not going to make any difference," said Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif.

Bush proposed paring defense spending next year to \$291.4 billion, \$4.8 billion less than the president

planned a year ago. He would use the savings to shrink the budget shortfall.

Democrats would hold military spending to \$287.2 billion. Of the \$9 billion they would save from Bush's year-old plans, they would spend \$6.4 billion on domestic programs and \$2.4 billion to reduce the deficit.

By a 342-77 vote, the House rejected a proposal by the House's 24 black Democrats for an even deeper \$21 billion defense cut.

Bush has vowed to kill legislation that shifts defense dollars to domestic programs.

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of
Alpha Chi Omega

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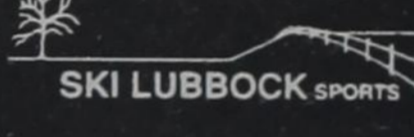
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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The City of Lubbock
and
The Department of Anthropology,
Texas Tech University

Announce:

A public information meeting on Cultural Resources from the Lake Alan Henry Project, including Archeological information recovered during the mitigation phase of the project.

Wed., March 11, 7:00 p.m.
Room 104, Holden Hall
Texas Tech University



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UD Editor for 1992-93

Applications can be picked up
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Requirements:

1. Must be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at Texas Tech University.
2. Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
3. Be a journalism major or minor.
4. Have a minimum overall grade point average of 2.5.
5. If a junior (applying as a sophomore): have had or be enrolled for the news writing and reporting courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.
6. If a senior (applying as a junior): have had or be enrolled for the news writing and reporting courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

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

Application Deadline
March 6, 4 p.m.

Student Publication Committee Interview:
March 26, 5:30 p.m.

△△△-△T△

"South of the Border"

... 150 years ago
Banditos ruled the
South with pistol
and rifle. Today a
new breed of outlaw
wanders these plains
and carries shots
and bullets of a
different kind.



Friday, March 6

Casa de los
mal hombres

(SLS)

Tech's Court Jesters jazz up game nights in Coliseum

by HEATHER PARKER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Raider Red, bleacher creatures, streamer drops, and victory — all traditions of Texas Tech basketball games. However, no basketball game at the Coliseum would be complete in

Tech traditions without the music of the Court Jesters Basketball Pep Band.

The Court Jesters have been bringing their music and spirit to basketball games for 30 years and are full of Tech tradition and pride.

"I played in the Court Jesters when I was going to school here," director

Keith Bearden said.

The band is an all-volunteer organization. However, students who want to become a member of the Court Jesters are required to audition. The band is open to both music and non-music majors.

"The kids are there because they want to be there," Bearden said. "They enjoy playing and want to be a part of the atmosphere."

Court Jesters is a good mixture of all the Tech bands according to Bearden. They rotate their music ev-

ery year. Some songs they keep from year to year, others they put up for awhile, and they add some as well.

The band has no set rehearsal time, so band members get their parts and then it is up to them to learn it. They go to the Coliseum 30 minutes to an hour before game time to set up and to rehearse. They play for both the men's and women's teams.

The Court Jesters work closely with the cheerleaders and pompon squad as well.

Court Jesters have started branch-

ing out to perform at some civic events. They perform at the athletic banquet. The band also recently performed for the school and then the community of Spearman. They performed there trying to respark interest for band activities in the town.

Court Jesters will be traveling to Dallas Thursday for the Southwest Conference Tournament. They play for both the men's and women's games.

Andrea Pfrimmer is a senior music education major and a two-year Court Jesters member.

"I like being a part of Court Jesters because it's fun and neat to support the basketball teams," Pfrimmer said.

When asked what her best memory of being a Court Jester was, she simply replied "tonight," referring to the Lady Raiders clinching their first Southwest Conference championship Wednesday at the Coliseum.



The Court Jesters

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEINMAN

Cause & Effect, Anything Box bring dance sounds to Hub City tonight

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cause & Effect and Anything Box will make their first Lubbock appearances tonight at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.

Cause & Effect, who will go on stage at about 11 p.m., will feature

music from its Zoo Entertainment/BMG album, "Another Minute." The album includes two singles that were Top 10 Billboard dance hits in "You Think You Know Her" and "What Do You See."

Sean Rowley doubles as the group's keyboardist and producer and Robert Rowe is the band's guitarist.

Cause & Effect can best be described as "an alternative sound with a mainstream flavor." The group has toured college and club crowds since 1988 and has appeared on MTV's "120 Minutes."

Traveling with Cause & Effect is drummer Evan Parandes.

"Our show is live, and that makes a real difference because we can react and respond to each audience," Rowe said. "Nothing taped can beat the reaction of a live show."

Anything Box will perform after Cause & Effect and will feature music from its Epic Records release "Worth," which produced Top 10 dance hits "Living In Oblivian" and "Jubilation."

Inspiration from their English and European influences helped singer/songwriter/keyboardist Claude S. and keyboardist/background vocalist Dania Morales produce "Worth."

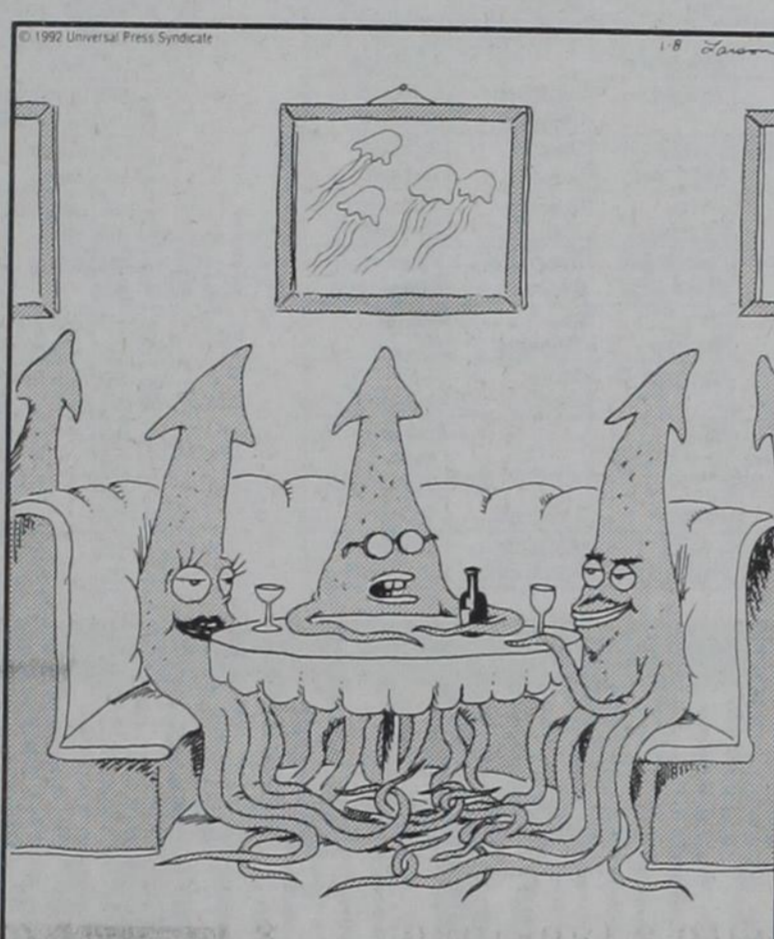
Opening for the evening will be Lubbock based Imagica at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at University Records for \$7.50.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



"Raised the ol' girl from a cub, I did. ... Course, we had to get a few things straight between us. She don't try to follow me into town anymore and I don't try and take her food bowl away 'til she's done."



Darren was unaware that, under the table, his wife and Raymond were playing "tentacles."

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- "The 39 ..."
- (Hitchcock)
- Mill. course
- Bead
- Gables, Fla.
- New view
- NY college
- Combine
- Schools of whales
- Short trip
- Alaska
- Range
- Originated
- Manhandler
- Loser to Ike
- Cruces
- Luncheonette
- kin
- Red leader
- Alaska
- Indian state
- disp. (prescription note)
- Leg
- Set donation
- Skimpy
- Malice
- Run-in
- Alaska
- Felipe or Matty
- of baseball
- Grim
- Radio knob
- Peel
- Lay ending
- Record
- Outskirts
- File
- Oboe parts

DOWN

- Dross of molten metal
- Tennille of song
- Skater Heiden
- Poignancy
- Parka part
- Mature
- Perfume
- Spreads hay to dry
- Informal
- Come apart in a way

11 Know the — (be wise)

12 Clinched

13 Breathe laboriously

21 Social flops

22 Wash or-wave

25 Can. prov.

26 Humbug lead-ins

27 Employs

28 Caine film

29 Gossip

32 Draw on metal

34 Fruit

35 Not bogus

36 Legion

38 Freedom to act

39 Friendship

40 Pizazz

45 Sensitive to touch

47 Spring holiday

48 Bring into agreement

49 Firm

50 Antler tip

51 — throat

52 Paying passenger

53 Wee bit

54 Wacko

55 Feed the kitty

56 — off (angry)

57 Miscalculates

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALMS	SALK	BATON
COAT	THEO	AROSE
TOTE	ROAR	TITLE
THEBOY	NEXT	DOOR
POL	ADE	
HAM	OLLA	IDOLS
URALS	AGNI	SITE
LOVETHY	NEIGHBOR	
ACES	ASEA	EARLS
KNELL	WREN	EEE
ILL	TIE	
MADABOUT	THEBOY	
ELOPE	NOME	OREG
NAVEL	AFAR	ANTE
DRESS	RUNS	TOIL

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Sports briefs

Tennis teams take to road in weekend matches

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will see action this weekend. The men will try to improve on their 7-3 record after a tough loss to Oklahoma last weekend with matches against New Mexico, Brigham Young and Wichita State. Junior Thomas Cook is expected to return to action, after being injured in a match against Tulsa. The No. 6 position for the men had not been determined at time of publication. The women will pit their 11-1 record against Southwest Conference foes Baylor and Houston today and Saturday.

Men's track team to open outdoor season

The Texas Tech men's track team will compete in a dual meet this weekend at Angelo State University in San Angelo. The meet is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. One of the top javelin throwers in the nation last year, Tech's Rodrigo Zelaya, will see action this weekend in that event. This is the first action for Zelaya since the World Championships in Tokyo last summer. Zelaya finished in 16th place at that meet. Tony Walton, who is slated to compete at next week's National Indoor Championships, will see action on the relay teams for the Raiders.

Golfers praise greens at Doral; Couples takes early lead

MIAMI (AP) — Fred Couples converted the momentum of a victory in Los Angeles into a share of a four-way tie for the lead Thursday in the first round of the Doral Open. "I usually feel very comfortable right after winning," said Couples, who scored a playoff triumph last weekend. "Bogeys don't bother you. I feel very relaxed. I don't get too edgy no matter what happens." That relaxed, easy-going attitude was enhanced by par-saving putts of 20 and 30 feet in a bogey-free round of 66, six under par on the Blue Monster course at Doral. He shared the lead with Australian Steve Elkington, who had an eagle-3 in his effort,

and journeymen Loren Roberts and Mike Smith. The group at 67, five under, included 49-year-old Ray Floyd, Curtis Strange, Ben Crenshaw, Jim Gallagher, Duffy Waldorf, Bobby Wadkins and Fred Funk. The exceptionally low scoring, the leaders agreed, was the result of the best greens they've seen this year. "They're so good you can't imagine missing" a putt, Roberts said. "Fifty percent better than anything we've seen this year," Elkington said. "Perfect. The best I've ever seen here," Couples agreed. No one was happier with the putting surfaces than Floyd, a two-time winner of this

title who will join the Senior PGA Tour later this year. "The greens are marvelous, the best I've ever played here," he said. And he made the most of them, one-putting 13 times. While delighted with his mastery of the greens, Floyd was puzzled by the deterioration of his tee-to-green game. "Overall, it was easily the worst round I've played this year," he said. "And it was my best score of the year." "That's by far the best I could have done," Couples said after a bogey-free effort. Couples, who started play from the 10th tee, said his play on the fourth, fifth and sixth holes "was the whole round."

FRIDAY MARCH 6 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

SATURDAY MARCH 7 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

SUNDAY MARCH 8 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

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Tech eyeing to end three-game skid Raiders take SWC title to Fort Worth

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech men's coach James Dickey said he thinks Texas Christian will be the most inspired team the Red Raiders will face all year. The teams meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for the final regular season game of the year.

Tech is riding a three-game losing streak and junior center Will Flemons said he hopes his squad will shoot better.



Flemons

"Wednesday we couldn't hit anything, I mean we couldn't throw the ball in the ocean," he said. "I think maybe everybody is kind of 'pooed out.' We've maybe just run out of gas. It just seems like we're throwing in the towel."

"I don't think we're down, we're just struggling," Dickey said.

"The thing that will help is getting a 'W'."

Flemons said that each of the last three games has taken its toll on Tech, and Dickey said the Houston loss last Tuesday was a pivotal game.

"Defensively we've played really well, it's just offensively where we can't come up with the answer. We had better be ready though for TCU," Flemons said.

"It's kind of sent us off in a tailspin. We just need to focus on TCU," Dickey said.

The Horned Frogs possess a versatile athlete in center Reggie Smith, Flemons said.


"Reggie has the tools to be a pro. For his size, he's quick and he is able to run the floor. His post moves and his shot make him dangerous," Flemons said.

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech women's basketball team (22-4 overall, 12-1 in conference) travels to Fort Worth today to finish out regular season play as it faces off against Texas Christian.

The Red Raiders will face the Lady Frogs at 2 p.m. Saturday at Daniel Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Wednesday's 84-62 victory over fifth-place Texas A&M gave the No. 15 Red Raiders the first ever outright SWC title won by a Tech women's athletic squad.



Kirkland

forward Sheryl Swoopes was the top rebounder for Tech, pulling down 18 boards.

The Lady Frogs' woes this year have been compounded by key injuries that claimed starters Liz Zeller and April Ham and will probably keep them out of action for the remainder of the season.

Healthy starting players to watch for TCU are 6-foot 3 inch sophomore post Amy Bumstead and junior guard Andrea Boris.

Bumstead is averaging 9 points and six rebounds per SWC contest, while Boris is currently sixteenth among the conference leaders in scoring with an 11.6 average. (Tech's Swoopes is first with a 21.8 points per game average.)

Defensively, the Lady Frogs are being paced by freshman post Janette Hunter, who is averaging 9 blocks per game, while Raider senior forward Tami Wilson holds second place in the conference standings, behind Houston's Darla Simpson, with 35 blocks in 24 games and an average of 1.5 per contest.

If Tech manages a win Saturday, it will finish out the 1991-92 regular season 13-1 in the conference, the program's best finish.

After the game against TCU, the women's team will begin preparations for the SWC tournament to be held at Reunion Arena in Dallas March 11-14.

TCU (21-8, 9-4)		Texas Tech (13-13, 5-8)																				
START Saturday, 2 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum																						
RADIO/TV Radio: 790 KFYO-AM TV: RAYCOM-KJTV 34																						
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>↑ The Horned Frogs are coming off a tough loss to Houston and will likely be looking for revenge on the Raiders home court.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>G-#10 Brent Atwater</td><td>5-6 Jr.</td><td>G-#4 Lance Hughes</td><td>6-4 Fr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#12 Michael Strickland</td><td>6-4 Sr.</td><td>G-#10 Bryant Moore</td><td>6-1 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>C-#54 Reggie Smith</td><td>6-11 Sr.</td><td>C-#44 Will Flemons</td><td>6-7 Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#32 Allen Tolley</td><td>6-4 Jr.</td><td>F-#23 Lamont Dale</td><td>6-3 Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#34 Mark Molon</td><td>6-7 Sr.</td><td>F-#12 Allen Austin</td><td>6-5 So.</td></tr> </table> </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>↑ The Raiders will be looking for that same magic from the first game after a tough loss to the Aggies.</p> </div> </div>			G-#10 Brent Atwater	5-6 Jr.	G-#4 Lance Hughes	6-4 Fr.	G-#12 Michael Strickland	6-4 Sr.	G-#10 Bryant Moore	6-1 Sr.	C-#54 Reggie Smith	6-11 Sr.	C-#44 Will Flemons	6-7 Jr.	F-#32 Allen Tolley	6-4 Jr.	F-#23 Lamont Dale	6-3 Sr.	F-#34 Mark Molon	6-7 Sr.	F-#12 Allen Austin	6-5 So.
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"He was a big factor in the first game (a 63-57 Tech win)," Dickey said. "He didn't foul out soon enough. I thought Will did a good job on him though."

Flemons had 23 points and 23 rebounds in the win.

"We've got to concentrate on TCU, we can't dwell on the past," Dickey said. "I think a key lately has been that other teams double and triple team Will. When that happens, somebody has got to stand up."

The first time these teams met Feb. 5, Tech handed TCU a decisive 92-58 defeat.

Junior guard Krista Kirkland led the Raiders with 22 points, hitting five of eight three-pointers. Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes was the top rebounder for Tech, pulling down 18 boards.

The Lady Frogs' woes this year have been compounded by key injuries that claimed starters Liz Zeller and April Ham and will probably keep them out of action for the remainder of the season.

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Texas Tech (22-4, 12-1)		TCU (4-22, 0-13)																				
START Saturday 2 p.m., Daniel Meyer Coliseum, Ft. Worth																						
RADIO RADIO: KJAK-FM 92.7																						
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>↑ The Lady Raiders will take their new found title into Fort Worth, as they will play a down Texas Christian team.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>F-#50 Teresa McMillan</td><td>6-0 Sr.</td><td>F-#52 Sherr Worlow</td><td>N/A</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#42 Tami Wilson</td><td>6-2 Sr.</td><td>F-#55 Traci McKinley</td><td>N/A</td></tr> <tr><td>F-#22 Sheryl Swoopes</td><td>6-0 Jr.</td><td>C-#10 Amy Bumstead</td><td>N/A</td></tr> <tr><td>P-#54 Jennifer Buck</td><td>6-3 Sr.</td><td>G-#32 Andrea Boris</td><td>N/A</td></tr> <tr><td>G-#21 Krista Kirkland</td><td>5-10 Jr.</td><td>G-#33 Rachel Hesse</td><td>N/A</td></tr> </table> </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>↓ The Lady Frogs are coming off a loss to Houston and will try to upset the Lady Raiders on their home court.</p> </div> </div>			F-#50 Teresa McMillan	6-0 Sr.	F-#52 Sherr Worlow	N/A	F-#42 Tami Wilson	6-2 Sr.	F-#55 Traci McKinley	N/A	F-#22 Sheryl Swoopes	6-0 Jr.	C-#10 Amy Bumstead	N/A	P-#54 Jennifer Buck	6-3 Sr.	G-#32 Andrea Boris	N/A	G-#21 Krista Kirkland	5-10 Jr.	G-#33 Rachel Hesse	N/A
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