



WEDNESDAY

# TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## 1992 VOTE POLITICS

### Brown takes Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Jerry Brown won Vermont's Democratic caucuses Tuesday night, dealing a second defeat in as many weeks to struggling presidential front-runner Bill Clinton. The skirmish set a dramatic stage for next week's showdown in New York.

Brown called it a strong showing; Clinton lamented that he had been cast in the unpopular role of insider because of his earlier victories.

The Arkansas governor said in New York he'd never considered himself "the assured nominee," even when he was riding high with big state victories two Tuesday's ago. While Vermont Democrats chose sides, Clinton and Brown argued about big-city problems and policies in two New York debates.

With 62 percent of Vermont's 246 cities and towns reporting, Brown had 41 percent of the vote, Clinton 18 percent. Uncommitted Democrats accounted for 29 percent, and Paul Tsongas, who has dropped from the campaign, had 10 percent.

## NATION

### House Post Office audit reveals money shortages

WASHINGTON (AP)—A surprise audit of the troubled House Post Office last week found an unlocked vault stacked with \$100 money orders, personal and public money mixed together, and employees ill-equipped to handle stamps and cash.

The preliminary findings of the General Accounting Office audit, an account of which was obtained by The Associated Press, also said there were money shortages and a House member's \$580 expense account with an unexplained "Do not process" note attached.

No written findings were issued, but key House officials were briefed by the GAO on Monday. The AP obtained the results from the detailed written notes of a staff member who attended the session.

## STATE

### Task force agrees to close Fort Worth school

AUSTIN (AP)—A special task force bowed to Gov. Ann Richards' wishes Tuesday, recommending closing the Fort Worth State School for the mentally retarded.

The governor quickly approved closure, and her office said the action should allow settlement of a federal lawsuit over the state's care of mentally retarded people. Closing two of the 13 state schools is part of the agreement.

But lawyer David Ferleger, representing plaintiffs in the case, said there still are unresolved settlement issues. He said he would talk Thursday with state lawyers.

The deal was thrown into doubt last week when Richards rejected a task force proposal to close the Mexia State School, which employs more than 1,800 people in a community of just over 7,000.

## INSIDE

**News** With Earth Day drawing near and gaining importance, Texas Tech's Student Association is sponsoring a recycling contest and the Students for Environmental Awareness have scheduled weekly lectures to address environmental issues. **page 3**

**Weather** High: lower 40s Low: mid-30s Winds: northeast at 20-30 mph. Chance of rain: 40 percent

# College students prime targets for auto theft

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The theft of vehicles is on the rise in Texas, and college students are a prime target for this type of criminal activity.

The chance of having a car stolen in 1990 was one in 90. Vehicle theft in Texas increased an average of 7.9 percent each year from 1960 to 1990, while registrations averaged only a 3.6 percent increase during the same period.

These statistics were compiled by the Texas Department of Transportation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Capt. Eddie Huckabee of the University Police Department said there were six reported cases of stolen cars at Texas Tech last year.

Huckabee said that college students are a prime target for auto theft because many drive high-priced cars or install expensive equipment, such as compact disc players and special tires.

Another reason for the dramatic increase is negligence, said Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department.

He said people leave their keys in the car or leave while the car is running, causing an attraction for thieves.

"College students are always in a hurry, and when you are in a hurry you become negligent," Price said. "It seems like the bigger the city gets, the more crime is committed, and because Lubbock is growing so fast, auto theft is also increasing."

Price said some of the places from which cars are stolen are bars and shopping centers; two places college students can be found, he said.

"It takes maybe three minutes to pick a lock of a car and drive off," Price said.

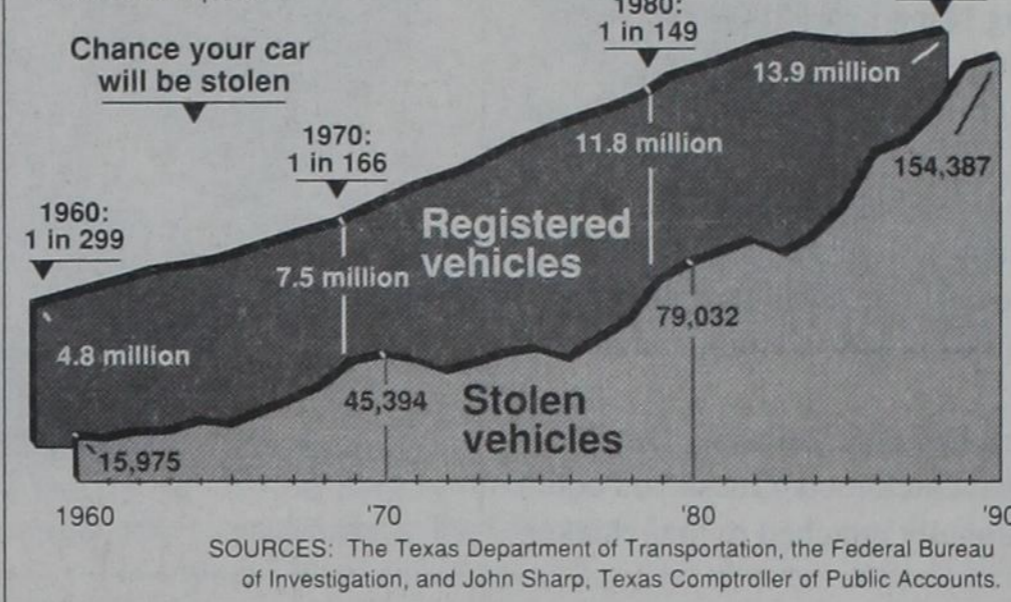
"If they can't get in through the door, they'll use a Slim Jim or break out a window."

Price said that the thieves are usually caught, because in many cases, people steal automobiles to commit other crimes, or to flee the scene of a crime.

## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Theft of vehicles on the rise

The chance of having your car stolen in 1990 was one in 90. Vehicle theft in Texas increased an average of 7.9 percent each year from 1960 to 1990, while registrations averaged only a 3.6 percent annual increase for the same period.



Therefore, when the criminal is caught, the car is also recovered. He added that most of the

stolen cars in Lubbock are usually recovered.

"The only time it is hard to find a stolen car is when the thief takes the car to a chop shop," he said. "This is where a person takes a car and takes out all of the parts for resale or to use on another car. After that, the original car isn't worth anything, and the thief can get money off of the parts of the stolen car."

He said the increase in car theft over the past few years can be attributed to the easy re-sale of car parts.

Price said the best way to safeguard a car from theft is to use an alarm system, keep the vehicle locked, never leave a running car unattended and use a steering-wheel lock that will prevent anyone from driving the car.

Whether auto theft is classified as a felony punishment depends on the criminal's background, but jail time will be served, Price said.



In the palm of my hand

Morris E. Jones Jr. displays a demonstration board containing a new computer chip he has designed. The chip and others like it are making possible a new generation of portable computers

that will fit in a pocket and deliver the power of a desktop computer. The cost of the new microchip is as little as a few hundred dollars. See story, page 5.

# Discussion stresses partners' sexual histories

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What is AIDS, and why Texas Tech students should be concerned about the disease were topics for Tech's first Impact Tech program sponsored by Student Health Services Tuesday at Thompson Hall.

Impact Tech attempted to dismiss various rumors surrounding HIV and AIDS, and educate the audience as to how one can acquire the virus and how one can protect themselves from the disease through several skit performances.

The group stressed that the days of "one-night stands" should be a

thing of the past and communication among partners concerning sexual histories should become important within a monogamous relationship.

Couples currently in a monogamous relationship should be tested for HIV if they have had unprotected sex with other partners.

The HIV virus can take up to 10 years to manifest itself in an individual so routine testing also was stressed by Impact Tech.

The group also stressed that abstinence is the only safe sex method available for individuals worried about contracting HIV, but said they also realize this is an unrealistic

option for most individuals.

While purchasing condoms may be embarrassing for many people, Impact Tech stressed that it is better to be embarrassed and safe from various sexually transmitted diseases than choosing not to protect oneself.

Likewise, oral contraception will protect women from unwanted pregnancies but will not protect the woman or her partner from STDs.

Roger Smith, a freshman biology major from Germany, was one of the six players involved with Impact Tech, and said being a member of the group takes a lot of

discipline, but said he wants to inform students about STDs so they can make informed choices about whether or not to have sex.

"We have been researching facts concerning HIV and AIDS since January, so it was a little easier to talk about sex so openly. You just have to get your feet wet and go in all the way," Smith said.

Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for Student Health Services, said Impact Tech is taking applications for additional Impact Tech volunteers for the fall semester.

Individuals can call 743-2848 for more information.

## Mass Communications Week

# Dallas radio exec headlines today's lectures

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As part of the activities for Mass Communication Week, the School of Mass Communications will present three lectures today in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

Keynote speaker Robert Hall, the vice president of programming with the Satellite Music Network in Dallas, the largest radio network in the world, will present a lecture titled "Radio Revolution, Coming of Age in the '90s" at 9 a.m.

Hall has been with the Satellite Music Network since its beginning and said he often finds himself changing jobs.

Besides serving as the manager who oversees 10 radio stations or music formats that employ more than 100 people, he also serves as a salesman and a talent host for "Travel Around the World," a 90-second daily feature that airs in Hong Kong.

Hall has helped build the company from a small business to a powerhouse among the radio networks.

He attended the University of Missouri at Kansas City and made his television debut as a weatherman at WDAF-TV.

At 10 a.m., Bob McCullough, the director of public relations for Sea World of Texas in San Antonio, the world's largest marine life park, will speak.

He is from Port Arthur and is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

McCullough also served as a public affairs officer in the United States Air Force Reserve.

The day will conclude with a lecture by Ron Askew, the vice president of account services for Tracy-Locke of Dallas, at 11 a.m. Askew will lecture on "New Waves in the '90s."

Askew provides the agency's strategic planning approach.

A Dallas native, he received his education in advertising and marketing as an undergraduate at Tech.

He earned his master's degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

# Japanese official foresees improved world relations

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Japanese Consul-General to Houston Shojiro Imanishi expressed optimism concerning a new post-Cold War world order in a lecture Tuesday at Texas Tech.

He said the world is changing despite peoples' apprehensions about the uncertainties which have existed following the Cold War.

"We seem to be looking back on the Cold War with nostalgia," he said. "We knew who the enemy was and what we were fighting for."

Although Imanishi declined to speculate on what specific changes are in store, he said three world regions of influence are taking form: Europe, Asia Pacific and North America.

Europe has traditionally been a region with a pessimistic outlook, but this is beginning to change, he said.

"Euro-pessimism has given way to Euro-optimism," he said.

He cited reasons such as a decline of nationalism, the end of Communist influences and a more pro-business attitude as reasons for a European renaissance.

"A stronger and more confident Europe will be better for us all and will make valuable contributions to mankind," he said.

Imanishi pointed to the Asia Pacific region's division of labor, in which other nations follow the lead of Japan in economic development, as one of the special qualities that will allow it to become a world leader.

He said that this region will spur more competitive efforts from the United States.

"For the coming decades, the United States will have to double and redouble efforts to export more goods," he said.

However, Imanishi said he is optimistic that the United States will increase competitiveness due to the peace dividend which will free resources for economic development that were previously tied up in defense.

A move from an industrial into a post-industrial world will also benefit the United States, he said, because such a move depends on personality traits such as independence and creativity, which are more common here than in other nations.

Imanishi said the coming years will bring a world in which the United States and Japan cooperate to achieve world peace.

He quoted U.S. Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney, who said, "Japan is an essential ally in order for the U.S. to continue to be the only superpower in the world."

Imanishi said such a partnership is necessary to guarantee world peace and democracy.

"Freedom can be better ensured when we are interactive, than when we stay alone," he said.

*A stronger and more confident Europe will be better for us all and will make valuable contributions to mankind.*  
— Shojiro Imanishi

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# The celebrated dead chicken of Jones County

**BILL WHITAKER**  
 Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas — It's fitting I first heard this story from Bob Cluck since it is, by all accounts, clearly a clucker. Specifically, it's about a clucker that clucked its last during a recent livestock show.

By now, the *Abilene Reporter-News* has published every honor, statistic and accomplishment of note stemming from the recent stock show season. But the best tale of all concerns 15-year-old David DeFoore, a freshman at Anson High, and his prize-winning chicken.

From what David's father, Rick DeFoore, tells me, David raised his prize white chicken from chickhood. Guess you could say David became about as emotionally attached to that chicken as anybody could.

And he figured he'd enter the Jones County Livestock Show just to see if it could place.

Funny thing about chicken-judging — at least, it's funny to those of us not raised on a farm. Seems when the judge judges, youths competing stand in a line and hold their chickens out by the legs upside-down.

This way the judge can easily check the chickens' breasts to see which bird has the best-quality meat.

"Well, that's what happened this time," Rick said. "These judges may check chickens several times, comparing one to another. It may take a few minutes, depending on how many kids you have.

The judge had already checked David's chicken and moved him up to the front of the line.

"All of a sudden, that chicken squawks, relieves itself of gas and manure, kind of shudders and then becomes real still."

Everybody, judge and competitors alike, looked around to see what had happened. Real quick, they deduced this poor chicken had given up the ghost.

How did that happen?

"Who knows?" Rick said. "It could've been the stress of the competition, hanging upside-down and being overweight."

Anyway, this left David terribly depressed.

To quote his father, David was "ready to pack up his dead bird and leave."

One of the officials, however, said he might as well stay.

"Son, you've already entered and we've already judged it," the grieving lad was told.

"He's a pretty sensitive kid," father said of son. "I mean, he wanted to leave, even though it was his first competition. You can picture it — everyone laughing and snickering and he's there mortified."

But David stayed. He stayed and won first place in the medium bird division — and right in front of all those folks who'd been snickering at him and his dead chicken.

He stayed a little longer and won reserve champion roaster honors as well.

Stock show officials even took a photo of the prize-winning bird. Of course, they had to prop its head up and make it seem among the living.

In the end, David reportedly found great satisfaction in winning, though the experience isn't one he'd care to repeat.

That's pretty much the end of this clucked-its-last story, though Bob Cluck did put forward one very mind-boggling question: Just how do you suppose the kid who got beat by David DeFoore's dead chicken in that medium-sized bird division felt?

Not good, I'll bet. It's a cinch that chicken went straight to the proverbial pot.

For the record, Rick says his wife, Janet, a true animal lover, did try to do CPR on David's hapless chicken, massaging its breasts and trying to stir life amidst its tired feathers.

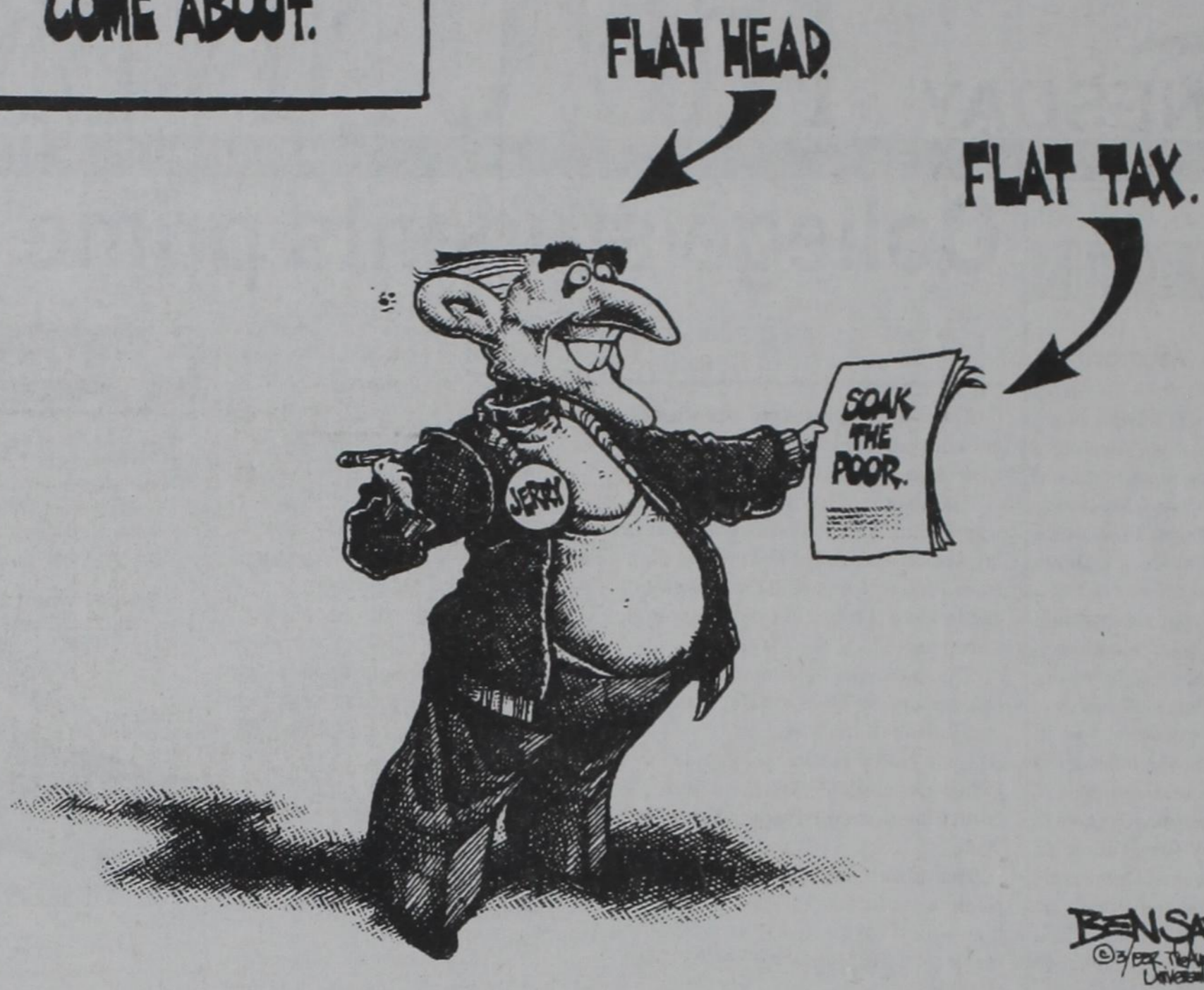
However, when one youth came up and did mouth-to-mouth on the chicken, even Mrs. DeFoore was shocked.

She was even more shocked when another youth picked up the chicken by its legs and asked: "Is this that dead chicken that won?"

"My wife said that's when she finally gave up any further ideas about doing CPR on that chicken."

Distributed by the Associated Press.

**HOW THESE THINGS COME ABOUT.**



# Still waiting for the other shoe to drop

By **RUSSELL BAKER**  
 The New York Times

At the Political Press Club it's so quiet you could hear a shoe drop if somebody would only drop one.

"Unless somebody drops one pretty soon, preferably on Clinton," Buck Ballots told this veteran political analyst, "we'll all end up back in the newsroom grinding out weather stories and rewriting press releases about Moose meetings."

"Buck," I said, "that prospect makes this veteran political analyst's hair stand on end."

"When hair stands on end, which end does it stand on?" was Buck's reply. That's how bad things are. Buck Ballots is thinking about careful writing. When an ace political correspondent like Buck starts turning his nose up at a well-worn cliché you know the political scene is grim.

Here it is, not even April and, unless shoes drop, preferably on Clinton, the campaign is all over except for October's dueling TV commercials. It started as such a promising campaign, too. Then suddenly — pouf! — all over. Clinton and Bush, Bush and Clinton. All over, no matter how you shake it, not an ounce of life in it.

I've warned the club repeatedly that we're getting things over with too fast for our own good. "If you get a campaign over with before it gets started," I tell them, "eventually you'll only

need ace political correspondents and veteran political analysts for one or two days every election year, and we'll all be back on the police beat."

Thanks to exit polling we are already reporting election-day results before the polls close. Or to put it another way, thanks to exit polling we are now losing enough overtime pay to finance next summer's vacation.

"Buck," I said, "I told you it was playing with dynamite when you made Clinton the front-runner three weeks before vote one was cast in New Hampshire."

"I had to," said Buck, "after somebody slipped me that poll of barbers in Manchester and Concord showing Clinton was favored by an impressive 36 percent of male hair stylists."

"I never thought I'd see the great Buck Ballots rush into print with a barber poll," I said. "Keep your voice down," said Buck. "If you're heard telling a Polish joke, daily demonstrations will be held outside the club and your veteran political analyses will be intensely monitored by ears so finely tuned they can not only detect a grievous unorthodoxy but also hear a shoe drop."

"Shoe drop! Shoe drop!" cried several aging club members, waking from glorious dreams of presidential campaigns that had lasted for months and of elections when exit-poll-less ace correspondents sat up all night waiting to learn

who had won. "Has the Clinton shoe drop taken place?"

"See how it is," said Buck. "The club grows sourer by the hour."

"Is it possible," I cried, "that the flower of political journalism...?"

"Yes," said Buck, "sourer by the hour grows the flower. All this superb ace-political-corresponding and veteran-political-analyzing talent is going to waste for lack of a campaign."

This, I observed, scarcely bodes well for Clinton. Needing some way to justify its absence from the office, surely the souring flower of journalism will soon stir from its torpor and go looking for a Clinton shoe to drop. If it fails to find any, it will then start dropping its own shoes.

Buck Ballots agreed that such might be his own solution to the problem. Of course Clinton has shown ability to survive the kind of dropped shoes that would normally finish off presidential candidates. As we say in the veteran-political-analysis trade, he "had legs that can run on bare feet."

And yet one must do something to uphold the honor of our club. What Buck Ballots may do I shall not try to guess. Nor will I divulge all of my own plans for handling the Clinton problem, though I offer a hint: Is it not curious that he calls himself boyishly "Bill"? Why this childish preference for a nickname? Is Clinton hiding something about his real name? Just what is his real name, anyhow?

## MAILBAG

### Open mouth, insert foot

As one of those lazy faculty members who does not earn my salary, I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mr. Sander's letter.

First, course load. Mr. Sander, you apparently do not have any idea whatsoever about what goes into teaching a university-level class. Most of the members of the faculty teach three classes per semester. This is considered full-time.

While we may only be in the classroom nine hours per week, the rest of our time is occupied with seeing students, doing research and preparing for class. The majority of the faculty members I know do not work a 40-hour week — they work a 50 to 60 hour week.

Second, our enormous salaries. Go look up the budget for Texas Tech University. You will find that most of us make very low salaries. In fact, many of us could raise our salaries substantially by going to work in the business world.

We choose not to because most of us love what we do — few of us

are in this for the money. In addition, we received a 2.5 percent raise last year. This was the first in two years. We will not receive a raise this year. Economically, that translates into a salary cut since the cost of living keeps going up.

Third, the upcoming class schedule. We are no happier than the students about this. Fewer classes mean that in the near future, faculty could be cut.

Those of us who are either part-time faculty or untenured faculty face the prospect of losing our jobs. If faculty positions are cut, the course offerings will be even slimmer.

In addition, fewer course offerings will mean larger classes.

Instead of having 30 people in class, there will be 35 or 40. Needless to say, this will also increase the workload for the professor.

Mr. Sander, before you commit pen to paper again, I would strongly suggest that you research your topic more fully. I am sure that in some class or other, some lazy professor tried to make that point to you.

Apparently, you weren't listening. Victoria E. McLure

### Environmental problems do exist

The recent letter by Tracy Scoggin (March 27) and lecture by political activist Aaron Wildavsky (March 31), present interesting views of several environmental issues facing the American public. I am not qualified to evaluate the problems that such concerns present to political, economic or business interests. However, I do feel qualified to comment on the problems that human activities impose on the ecology, environment and human health of the United States.

Well over 98 percent of the original forest, grassland and wetland ecosystems are gone from our country, and yet, many people claim that we face economic ruin unless we exploit the final remnants. If true, this premise forecasts the decline of the American economy since the resources of these protected areas are extremely limited. Scoggin uses the impacts of natural catastrophes as a further argument against our efforts to otherwise protect the environment. It is true

that such events have always been a natural part of the world, but their effects are now exacerbated by changes in the environment produced by humanity. Wildavsky discounts scientific research indicating that exposure to various chemicals may be hazardous. More definitive experiments might be possible using human subjects, but this is not acceptable to most Americans — neither is being an unwilling participant in a "study" such as the contamination of the communities at Times Beach or Love Canal.

It is clear that such issues are becoming more important and all citizens should gain the knowledge needed to guide the formulation of appropriate government policies. The challenge we face is integrating long-term economic growth and stability, quality of life, good environmental management and sustainable production. For interested students, Texas Tech offers a number of relevant courses in environmental studies, as well as a non-technical, interdisciplinary minor.

Daryl Moorhead  
 Assistant Professor of Biology

## Doonesbury



**BY GARRY TRUDEAU**

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## Engineering college honors Professor 'Jack' Powers

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Engineering will honor one of its professors who has had a powerful impact on Texas Tech after 50 years of service at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Holiday Inn Civic Center.

The banquet is in the honor of Louis "Jack" Powers, a professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, who has worked 50 years for the Tech engineering department.

Ed Anderson, a professor and chairman in mechanical engineering, said the completion of 50 years of service anywhere is phenomenal, but he said Powers has done far more than just complete them.

"Jack has consistently been a top-ranked professor in the department throughout his career," Anderson said. "He has remained active and continuously made tremendous contributions in the engineering field."

Anderson said the deep dedication that Powers gives to education is a rarity that deserves recognition.

Powers recently was awarded a \$2,000 honorarium by General Dynamics of the Fort Worth division.

The award is the first to be given by the company to a Tech faculty member.

"This is part of our effort to try to emphasize the importance we place on education," said Morris R. Scales, engineering project manager for the airframe design department at General Dynamics' Fort Worth division.

The company employs about 120 Tech graduates in its Fort Worth division, one of seven General Dynamics' locations nationwide.

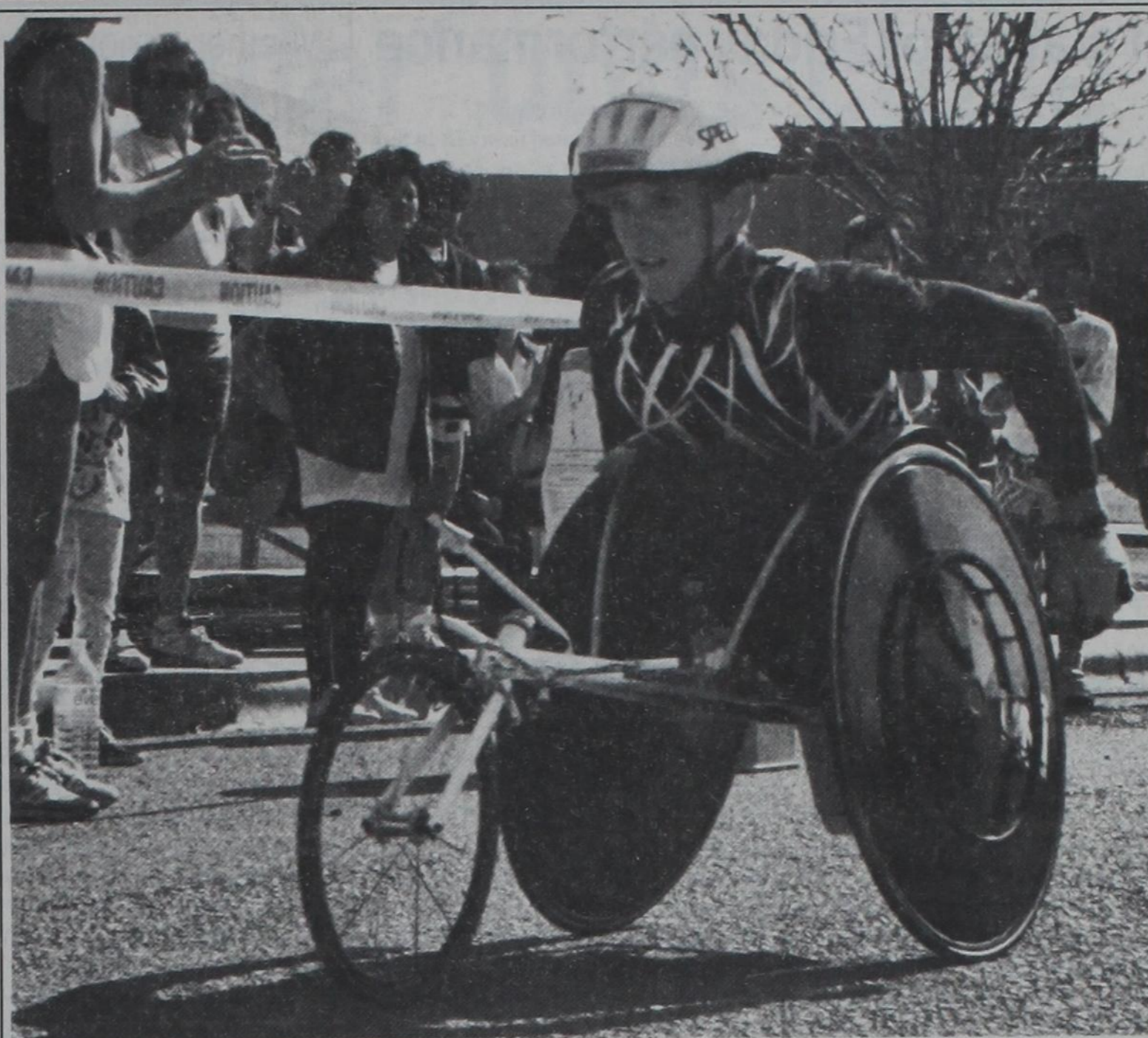
Scales, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering in 1960 and 1964 from Tech, said Powers was nominated by his students and faculty peers.

Powers has received many awards during his half of a century career at Tech including the Outstanding Professor of the Year in 1979, AMOCO Outstanding Teaching Award and Engineer of the Year in 1969.

Scales said that teaching students has always been at the top of Powers' priority list.

"A fine line exists between teaching and learning," Powers said.

"Classroom learning is a discipline that prepares people for analytical thinking, which is what engineering is all about."



### Big wheels keep on turning

Ross Davis, a senior therapeutic recreation major from Amarillo, crosses the finish line during the Lubbock Run for the Arts last Saturday. His

time for the 15km race was 47:20. Davis is a member of the paraolympic team which is the wheelchair equivalent to the Olympics.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STENMAN

## House appropriations subcommittee considers funding for supercollider

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supercollider supporters told members of a House appropriations subcommittee Tuesday it is vital that Congress approve \$650 million for the high-energy physics project next year.

"This funding is critical in order to maintain the progress we've achieved to date," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, in endorsing President Bush's funding request for fiscal 1993.

The \$650 million would be a 34 percent increase over the \$483 million obtained from the federal government this year. To date, over \$1.1 billion in state and federal funds has been allocated to the Texas project.

In an era of escalating budget deficits and tougher spending decisions, proponents of the giant atom smasher are trying to frame its importance in areas beyond basic science.

Those who testified Tuesday before the appropriations energy and water development subcommittee pointed to the collider's creation of jobs, educational opportunities and possible technological spinoffs.

"Training a new generation of scientists, mathematicians and engineers is absolutely critical if America is to create jobs and compete in the global marketplace," said Frost, whose district will include a portion of the super collider after this year.

"The SSC is already paying dividends by generating new interest in these fields and by providing a laboratory for inquisitive young minds to pursue research in high energy physics."

The \$8.25 billion project is expected to advance scientists' knowledge of the origins of the universe by colliding subatomic particles at near light speeds in a 54-mile underground tunnel.

## Earth Day activities begin Earth 'worth more than one day'

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Students for Environmental Awareness have set a theme and planned several activities throughout April to show that thinking and taking action for the Earth is "Worth More Than One Day."

In honor of Earth Day 1992, April 22, SEA will conduct a weekly lecture featuring different speakers each Wednesday beginning today.

Today's lecture, at 7 p.m. in Holden

Hall room 76, will focus on global population. Other lecture topics include the ozone layer crisis, local bioregionalism, climate change and biodiversity.

Tech students also will have an opportunity on Wednesdays to visit the SEA information table in the University Center, where they can obtain information on environmental causes and how they can become involved. Environmental videos also will be shown.

Artwork celebrating Earth Day by

local school children will be displayed April 22. Ecologically-minded prizes will be awarded to top artists.

SEA will host a sunrise gathering on April 25 at Tech Terrace Park, 24th Street and Flint Avenue. The organization also will host a march beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Tech Museum.

The march will focus on the "Worth More Than One Day" theme and will move through Tech's campus, ending at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

## SA, SEA sponsor can recycling contest

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Student Association's Environmental Awareness Committee and Community Action Network will sponsor an aluminum can recycling contest the first Saturday in April and May.

"The contest is open to all student organizations and will benefit the Masked Rider Endowment Fund," said Tiffany Thoms, a student senator from the College of Education.

The competition will be divided into Greek and non-Greek divisions. A winner will be selected from each category.

*The contest...will benefit the Masked Rider Endowment Fund.*

— Tiffany Thoms

"The winners will have their organization's name written on the donation made to the Masked Rider Endowment Fund," Thoms said.

The winning organization also will receive a plaque that recognizes their achievements.

The winners will be determined by

the number of cans received in pounds and the number of the organization's members that participate in the contest.

Organizations can come by the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and pick up a registration form.

"This project is an excellent way for your organization to become involved in not only helping our environment, but the Lubbock community as well," Thoms said.

Can collection will take place on Saturday and on May 2. Students should meet in the parking lot next to the KTX-TV station from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Campus briefs

#### Small business center hosts workshop

The Texas Tech University Small Business Development Center will have a "Small Business Feasibility Workshop" at 1:30 p.m. today at the Center of Innovation in the Meeting Room. Special topics will include personal considerations to consider before going into business, focusing and formulating the business idea, pre-startup marketing, protecting the business idea, and others. The cost of the seminar is \$10 for materials and refreshments. Those interested in attending can call Becky Clinard at 745-1637.

#### Forensic team brings home championship

The Texas Tech Forensic Team completed its season and brought home a national championship March 20 and 21 at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Jay Burns, a junior communication studies major, and Susan Sprigg, a freshman communication studies major, placed first in the National Championship tournament in dramatic duo. Russell Smith, a junior history major, and Ali McLane, a freshman political science major, took third in the same event. Burns also took third place in both extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

In addition to individual awards, Tech Forensics placed seventh overall in the tournament. The team completed its season and already is preparing for the next season which begins in September.

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<b>JOURNALISM SPEAKER:</b>	
Carolyn Barta:	Viewpoints Page Editor, Dallas Morning News
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1992-1993

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1992-93 Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3388).

## Home ec college sweeps annual conference awards

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students from Texas Tech's College of Home Economics swept the award presentations at the Texas Home Economics Association annual conference March 4-7 in Fort Worth.

Kristin Kennedy, a senior home economics education major from White Oak, won the Home Economist of the Year Student Award.

This honor is given to home economics student who excelled in the field of home economics during the year.

At Tech, Kennedy serves as a Student Association senator and a home economics recruiter. She also volunteers for local charities, such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Ronald McDonald House and Smith Lawn Maternity Home.

She is also the winner of Tech's Maynette Derr Williams Service Award.

"Kristin stood for herself in the selection committee," said Kathy Davis, president of the Home Economics Council.

"Many of the nominees were outstanding in one area, but Kristin was outstanding in many areas, and then some."

Dana Stalcup, a junior fashion design major from Lubbock, received a \$300 scholarship from the THEA, a group of professional home economists and home economics educators. They present this award to one student in the state who shows educational potential.

Dana currently is the vice president of High Tech and was elected president of the club for the 1992-93 academic year.

A third Tech student, Lillie Davis, was elected the Vice President of the Texas Home Economics Student Member Section.

As a state officer, Lillie, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Duncanville, will coordinate other statewide conventions for THEA.

"Lillie is the kind of student that will make Tech visible," Kathy said. "Since she wants to have a career planning professional conferences, she should represent Tech well in this office."

The THEA conference gathers professional home economists and students together for workshops and speakers on leadership and imaging. The conference also hosts a poster session where universities can show their latest research projects.

"Tech takes a lot of the statewide awards because we are the third-largest College of Home Economics in the nation," Kathy said. "Our top students get involved in the organizations."

## Christian soloist slated for Friday performance

by HEATHER PARKER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Susan Ashton will perform in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

A contemporary Christian soloist, Ashton's 1992 tour is promoting her debut album "Wakened by the Wind." General admission tickets cost \$5 with Tech I.D. and \$6 for the general public in advance and \$2 more at the door.

"Wakened by the Wind" has emerged as a thoughtful, transforming statement about real feelings, real struggles and real hope. Ashton wants to present what she calls a "message of healing" to her audience.

"What I really want is for others to know what it is like to be completely embraced by Jesus, for the person who has never known a gentle hand or a gentle word, for them to know what that is like," Ashton said.

Ashton, 23, is a Houston preacher's daughter with a love for horses.

"I always sang, but I never pictured myself as a singer," Ashton said. "I wanted to breed and show horses, and I wanted to ride in the Olympics."

Before signing with her record label, Ashton sang studio vocals in Houston. She sang on albums featuring Wayne Watson and Dallas Holmes. Her talents were noticed when working with Watson and was put in con-

tact with Sparrow Records.

"We really wanted to invest in Susan, to spend time nurturing her gift and assisting her artistic development," commented Peter York, vice president for Sparrow. "We believed it was important to her long-term ministry that we identify just the right songs and production for this first album."

Susan Ashton's longing for spiritual wholeness in her own life and in the lives of others echoes clearly throughout "Wakened by the Wind."

Tickets for the Susan Ashton concert are available at Good News Bookstore, The Love Shop, Sentinel Bookstore, Baptist Bookstore, University Center Ticket Office.

## Art exhibit asks for viewer participation

by CARL GOMBERT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cuneiform and pencils. Helicopters cave painting. Incomplete sentences, inconclusive associations. The art of Julia Kerl is an art of mixture, of juxtaposition, of interconnection. It suggests much and resolves little. Explanations present themselves without closing down alternate possibilities. Kerl's work, currently on exhibit in the Art Building, also tweaks the rule of gallery behavior. This is not a show of precious or priceless statues, mounted on pedestals, or cordoned off with velvet ropes. This art encourages us to touch, to interact, and to listen to our responses.

Kerl appropriates images freely. "Figure Out" mixes images taken from the cave paintings and news photos of helicopters. The combination collapses time, placing prehistoric and present on the same surface. X-ray vision juxtaposes pencils and cuneiform, suggesting another temporal collapse, the perpetuity of writing. But these same pencils, embedded in the piece and pointing at the viewer, are not unlike missiles in silos. The mundane pencils becomes simultaneously a symbol for creation and destruction.

Collage techniques connect seemingly disparate elements. Each element serves as a point of reference — a place of departure, a jumping off point. Kerl describes her work as "similar to the process of mapping," charting connection between the physical and mental events that mark life. Kerl's involvement with her pieces is evident in their careful construction and rich surfaces. But her in-

volvement doesn't overwhelm the interaction with the art. The sculptures are enigmatic, the titles often cryptic.

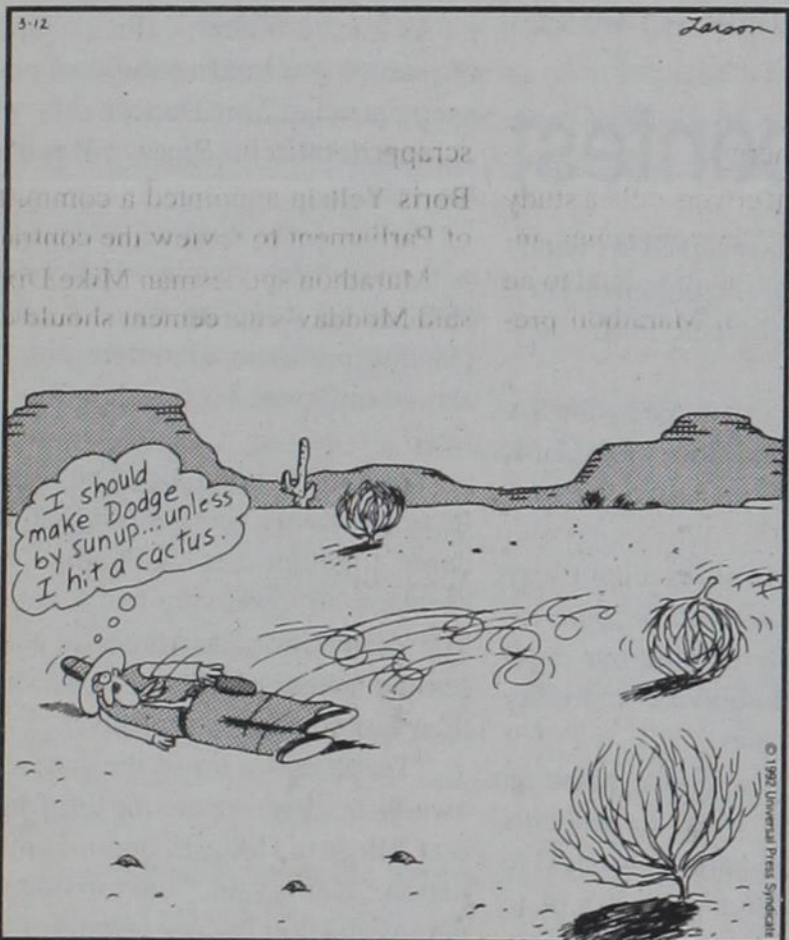
Kerl mixes media because each material has a distinct physical presence, peculiar to itself. The intermingling of materials reflects the intertwining of images and ideas, past and present, person and object, idea and substance. Kerl's art sometimes occupies a space between painting and sculpture, it is both and it is neither. The physical presence of these works alternates with what is not there. They ask to be touched. The viewer is placed as another point of reference in the mapping process, a dynamic and interactive point. It is the viewer, by sitting in the chair and rocking the cradle, that completes the experiences of "Cradle."

The show's title, "...listen," is neither a request for passive viewing, nor a command. Rather, it is a reminder, a prod, another call to participate with these works, listen to them, and listen to our own responses. "Communal Sounding Log," one of Kerl's most recent pieces, is a large musical instrument constructed from a telephone pole, concrete, metal, and tire rubber. Tuned bass strings can be plucked or struck, while the body of the sculpture can be played as a rhythm instrument.

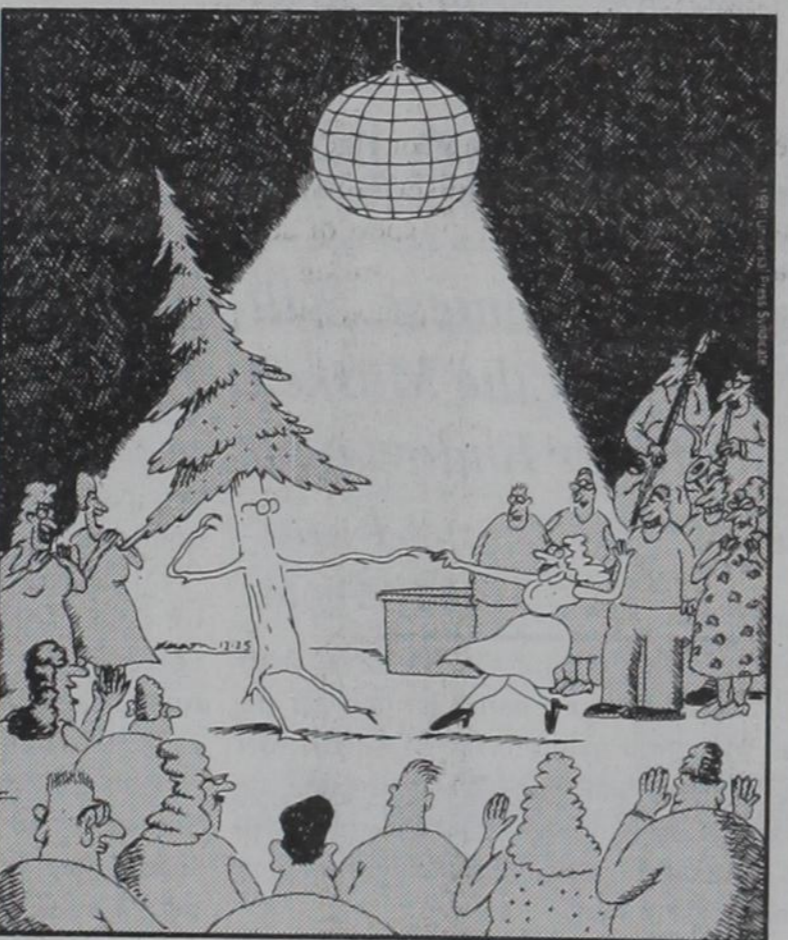
Julia Kerl's MFA Thesis Exhibition, "...listen," will be on display in the Hall Gallery in the Art Building from April 6 through 9. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. An opening reception is scheduled for Friday, April 3 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Carl Gombert is a graduate assistant in the Department of Art.

By GARY LARSON



Lacking a horse, Jed was compelled to just drift along with the tumbling tumbleweed.



Carl had never had so much fun in his whole life, and he knew, from this moment on, that he would never again be a lone pine tree.

Whether or not to get hitched

## Student couples faced with relationship options

by LARA CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Each year, half the marriages in the United States end in divorce. With such statistics, many young couples are asking the question, "When is the right time for marriage?"

Four couples with different opinions have shared their feelings about marriage, and explain their reasons both for and against waiting.

Angela Miranda, a sophomore, has been dating her fiancé, Shane Arnwine, for a year and a half. The couple has chosen to wait to get married until both are finished with school.

"Education has always been important to me," Miranda said.

Miranda said she has heard too many horror stories about women who dropout of school to get married, and then never return.

The couple has chosen not to live together before getting married.

"I don't think it's bad, but it's not for me," Miranda said. "I think it's important for me to have my independence before I get into the living-together scene. I don't want to look back and regret not having my independence."

Cari King and Matt Laverdiere have been living together for two years. Both have said they want to get married eventually, but not until they have met their goals with school.

"Right now my main objective is school, not the relationship," King said. "If I don't feel good about me before I give half of myself to somebody, it won't work."

Laverdiere said the couple hears few negative remarks about their living situation.

"I don't hear much about the moral issue. If I do I just blow it off," Laverdiere said.

King agreed, "(The moral issue) is an opinion. I made my decision

*I have enough confidence in our relationship that I don't need a piece of paper to feel secure*

— Cari King

and I'll stand behind it."

King said she is not treating the living situation as a trial marriage but looks at living together as more practical. The couple splits all living expenses.

"This isn't a trial marriage. Statistics have shown that the divorce rate is just as high for couples who have lived together before they got married (compared to those who did not live together)," King said.

Holly and J.B. Bennett were married last December, after dating for three years. Holly still has a year left in school.

The Bennetts considered living together but said they planned on getting married anyway, and wanted to avoid the negative connotations that still surround living together.

The Bennetts' engagement and marriage was sped up when J.B. was called up for active duty in the Marine Corps during Operation Desert Storm.

"I was planning for us to wait but then the Gulf War came, and I wanted to leave Holly with more than a boyfriend/girlfriend situation to hold on to while I was away," J.B. said.

Both Bennetts say they feel they made the right decision by not waiting.

"I don't recommend (getting mar-

ried while in school) for everyone.

With our situation, at least one of us had a job," Holly said.

J.B. added that through marriage, there is an understanding that there will have to be understanding and compromise.

"When you live together, it's more like you're roommates. It lacks the commitment and the sacrifice," J.B. said. "I don't worry about who I am going to live with next year. You can't get that same commitment by living together."

Holly said marriage has helped her to grow up and accept more responsibilities.

"I spend more time studying, and I don't goof off as much as I used to. Being married has helped me with my school work," Holly said.

Matt and Wendy Lloyd dated three and a half years before getting engaged. Their engagement lasted eight months.

The couple chose to wait until both had finished school before getting married in March.

"I waited because I knew two people who got married before they got out of school and didn't finish," Wendy said. "I wanted to have something behind me before I got married. I didn't want to be worried about work, money and going to school."

Matt said one reason he waited to get married was so he could get a job and begin earning an income.

The couple said they did not live together for a number of reasons.

Wendy explained that Matt, who had graduated a year before her, was living in Houston while she finished school at Tech.

"It was also a moral issue for me. I didn't want to live together before we were married," Wendy said.

"If you're going to live together, why not get married?" Matt said. "At least you know if you get in a fight you can't just walk out."

## NBC replacement series 'an insult to intelligence'

by SCOTT WILLIAMS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hundreds of years from now, the intelligent, artificial beings created by human technology will look back on the lurid television fantasies we spun about them.

Let's hope they can forgive us. "Mann & Machine," a foolish robot fantasy of the near-future premiering Sunday on NBC, is an insult to any intelligence, organic or artificial.

Produced by Dick Wolf ("Law & Order"), this series was written by people who write TV, not science fiction. For them, future technologies are just different kinds of magic, versions of "I Dream of Jeannie" without the bottle.

Our hero is Bobby Mann (David

Andrews), a tough Los Angeles homicide detective and the kind of lout you wouldn't trust with a stolen VCR. He certainly couldn't program it to record your favorite soaps.

Inexplicably, he is teamed with a male "cyborg," or cybernetic organism, who gets killed almost immediately when the android stops shooting at a bearded, pistol-firing dwarf, mistaking him for a child.

And how do we know that happened? Why, a video recording from the android's brain later shows that he mentally drew a red line. When the dwarf's height didn't exceed the red line, the android stopped shooting.

What about tall children? Or apes? Isn't being shot at the overriding concern here? Any police officer, human or machine, would be required to shoot a child that was threatening his life or others.

Any writer can screw up police doctrine. What's unforgivable about "Mann & Machine" is that it hasn't the feeblest notion of what consciousness is, let alone how to do an imaginative treatment of artificial people.

Does anyone really think cyborgs will have pull-down menus behind their eyes? Or that they will make decisions based on what is screened in little movie theaters inside their heads? Of course not! They'll be thinking, physical beings just like us — only different.

Equally thoughtless is Bobby's contemptible glee when his cyborg partner is destroyed. He actually kicks the machine like a busted toaster.

Bobby pleads to be let out of the program and is given a new partner, Sgt. Eve Edison (Yancy Butler), a poised, unemotional, uninflected beauty who, of course, turns out to be a cyborg.

Boy meets cyborg, boy loses cyborg, boy meets cyborg ... ah, but it's still the same old story!

"I'm not gonna wet nurse a machine!" Bobby declares defiantly.

Eve is special, though. She can daydream. She can imagine. She can assimilate "emotional material" and develop genuine emotions, although for the moment her emotional maturity is that of a 7-year-old.

This puts her a couple of years up on Mann, whose contemptible behavior to his "late" partner is exceeded only by his total inability to perceive anything that interferes with his pre-conceptions.

WEDNESDAY							APRIL 1						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Healthcliff	7:00						
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	8:00						
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Lambchop Watercolors	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie	11:00	Lambchop Watercolors	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie
12:00	Quill/Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Psychiatry		12:00	Quill/Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Psychiatry	
1:00	Tony Brown Lambchop	World As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful		1:00	Tony Brown Lambchop	World As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Bonanza		2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Bonanza	
3:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edillon Full House	Donahue	Nina Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie	3:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edillon Full House	Donahue	Nina Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
4:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	4:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	Who's Boss	W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7	5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	Who's Boss	W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
6:00	Great Performance	Unsolved Mysteries	Davis Rules Brooklyn	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	'Final	Movie: 'I Met A	6:00	Great Performance	Unsolved Mysteries	Davis Rules Brooklyn	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	'Final	Movie: 'I Met A
7:00	Edge	Seinfeld Night Court	Jake & Fatman	Young Indy Jones	Shot: Hank Gather	Murderer	7:00	Edge	Seinfeld Night Court	Jake & Fatman	Young Indy Jones	Shot: Hank Gather	Murderer
8:00	Election Special	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	Homefront	Texas	James Dobson	8:00	Election Special	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	Homefront	Texas	James Dobson
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour	9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour
10:00		David	CurtAffair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie	10:00		David	CurtAffair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie
11:00		Letterman Bob Costas	GunsMoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping	11:00		Letterman Bob Costas	GunsMoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping
12:00							12:00						

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The Bursar's Office will initiate a new hold policy effective March 27th. Currently enrolled students with an unpaid tuition and fees balance greater than \$50 as of 4PM on March 27th will be prevented from pre-registering for the 1st and 2nd summer terms as well as the Fall 1992 semester. An additional courtesy billing was mailed to students who's account balance as of March 13th reflected a balance greater than \$50.

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# Era of 'pico-computer' units close at hand

By John Markoff  
New York Times News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Two years ago, Morris E. Jones began designing a computer chip that takes all the chips in an original IBM compatible machine and squeezes them onto one superchip.

Now Jones' chip and others like it are making possible a new generation of more portable machines that will fit in a pocket and deliver the power of a desktop computer, all for as little as a few hundred dollars.

To date, only a few of these new hand-held computers have been introduced. Poquet Computers, a Silicon Valley company that is now a subsidiary of Fujitsu, brought out an early version two years ago: an IBM-compatible that could fit in the breast pocket of a man's jacket and run for 100 hours on conventional flashlight batteries. But it cost about \$2,000.

More recently, Hewlett-Packard introduced a palm-sized machine, the HP-LX95, that now sells for less than \$500. The company has shipped more than 400,000.

More than a dozen other machines based on superchips are due out later this year, from consumer giants like Sharp Electronics and Sony Corp., as well as from tiny start-ups like Eo Computers of Foster City, Calif.

This new class of inexpensive machines is known in the industry as the "pico-computer." Pico, a prefix meaning one-trillionth, is meant to describe the machines even smaller than the microcomputer — a common appellation for desktop personal computers.

Pico-computers are to be sold in a broad variety of retail outlets, including K-Mart and Toys 'R' Us. They are expected to bring computers within the reach of more users than ever, from schoolchildren to business executives.

An added lure is that many will be operated by pen-type electronic styluses, since the tiny

keys would be too small for adult fingers.

New wireless radio and digital-cellular technologies, which will make it possible to send and receive data, are also expected to stimulate use of these easily portable machines.

"If you saw what the personal computer has done to transform the world in the last decade, the next generation of portable and hand-held devices will do even more in the next 10 years," said Ron Sommer, who heads Sony Corp.'s consumer electronics business in the United States.

"These devices are really going to blow open the volume markets," said Brian P. Dougherty, chairman of Geoworks, a small Berkeley, Calif., company that is writing software for these small machines.

"Each time you come down a factor of 10 in computer price you get more than a factor of 10 in growth in the size of the market."

In small and large companies, many computer users have already made the transition to the first generation of pocket electronic organizers and say they are eagerly awaiting more powerful versions of the so-called palmtop computers.

Art Blum, an advertising salesman for KOMO radio in Pasco, Wash., says that on all of his sales calls he carries along a Casio system that has as much power as an Apple II. It fits in his shirt pocket, and he keeps a spare in case the first one breaks.

"I enter everything related to my business into it," Blum said. "I told my wife I couldn't live without the darn thing."

Some industry experts predict that these nomadic pico-computers will gradually replace desk computers.

If they are right, this fast-approaching fourth wave of computing — after mainframes, mini-computers and personal computers — is likely to create as much turmoil in the industry as previous waves have.

"Now that the personal computer is the establishment, there's the same sort of dismissive attitude that these new portable machines will never be more than toys," said Richard Shaffer, publisher of the Technological Letter, a computer industry newsletter.

"It's interesting to find the same imperious attitude that we found in the minicomputer business," Shaffer said. "It gives you a feeling of deja vu."

Indeed, many of the personal computer industry's leaders say they see no obvious threat on the horizon.

Companies like Intel Corp. and Microsoft Corp. have instead been pushing toward ever-faster and more powerful personal-computer chips and software programs that require huge blocks of memory to do even standard office tasks.

They argue that such muscular systems will be necessary for futuristic applications that include recognizing handwriting and human speech.

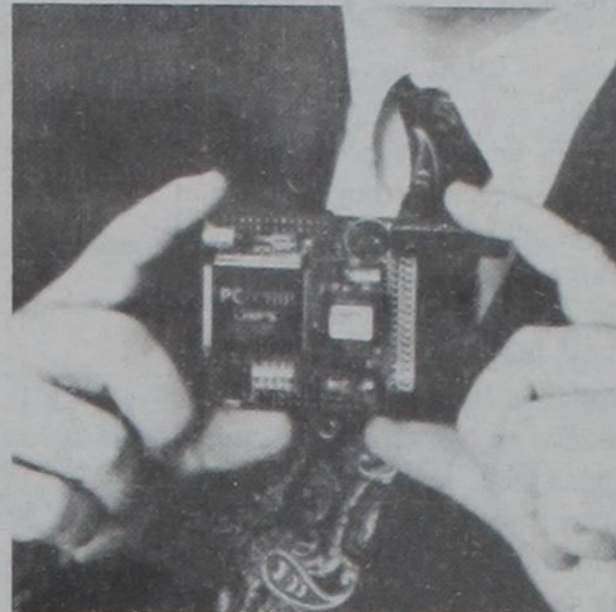
But some in the industry see the pico-computers as one way out of the ever-accelerating hardware horsepower race.

"The Intel philosophy is that everyone needs a Cray 1 for everything," Jones said, referring to a type of supercomputer. "But there is a huge set of things that people can do that don't need a lot of computing power."

Helping to push the small-is-beautiful revolution are software developers who are writing programs that deliver the punch of bigger systems, but which do not require the big systems' vast memory stores.

Programmers at Geoworks, for example, pride themselves on being able to offer much of what Microsoft's Windows programs provides, but at a fraction of the memory.

Windows now requires four million bytes (4 meg) of a personal computer's memory to perform comfortably; Geoworks' software



Palm-top technology

matches many of the function in only 640,000 bytes (640K).

Geoworks executives see a considerable market in selling their software for use in older personal computers that lack the speed and memory to run Windows.

The Berkeley company's system, called Geos, has sold 400,000 copies in the past 13 months, mainly for use in desktop machines.

The sales figure is well below Microsoft's 10 million copies, but Geoworks developers predict that the tide will shift in their direction as users become disillusioned with the huge memory requirements, and system and software costs of the current generation of Windows computers.

Intel's chairman, Andrew Grove, dismisses the upstart PC-on-a-chip phenomenon with a wave of his hand and refuses to comment on it.

But a number of industry executives say that Intel is clearly interested in this very-low-end market. The chip maker, based in Santa Clara, Calif., was ready to bring its own PC-on-a-chip to market last year, but withdrew it because it compared poorly with the system developed by Jones.

Now Intel is said to be busy on a second-generation chip, one of at least three companies besides Jones' company, Chips and Technologies, that are designing whole computers on a single chip.

Others, including critics of the movement to breathe new life into the existing IBM PC design, say that today's new, more powerful chips are falling in price so quickly that they will overwhelm efforts by Geoworks and other companies to carve out a niche selling new software for the older generation of personal computers.

"It's a timing issue," said Nathan Myrthvold, Microsoft's vice president for advanced technology.

He contends that Windows and the new generations of personal computers will prevail — over sales to older computers and over sales to the next-generation pico-computers, as well.

But other Microsoft executives described a hot debate within Microsoft over the issue of new computer markets that could potentially threaten the existing order.

They say that William H. Gates, chairman of the Redmond, Wash., company, believes that it would be a great risk for Microsoft to ignore future consumer markets.

The rush to the new class of machines has already meant a brisk business for Shaffer of the Technologic Letter.

Attendance for a seminar he sponsors in San Jose on pen-based and palmtop computing more than doubled this year as computer industry executives flocked to discuss new market possibilities.

"There's lots of software developer interest and lots of interest from companies who clone everything electronic," Shaffer said. "It hasn't been lost on the people in Taiwan that the new H-P palmtop has done so well."

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## Bidding war expected for LTV missile, aerospace business

By ROB WELLS  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — LTV Corp.'s missile and aerospace business is expected to be at the center of a vigorous bidding contest when the sprawling operation goes on the block Wednesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Dallas-based LTV is selling the business in its latest bid to raise cash for its underfunded pension plans. The sale is a key element in LTV's plans to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection stripped down as a steel company.

In February, LTV signed an agree-

ment to sell its giant defense business to Lockheed Corp. of Calabasas, Calif. and Martin Marietta Corp., of Bethesda, Md.

The two have formed Vought Corp. to acquire the LTV units for \$355 million in cash and preferred stock.

However, LTV officials say a competing bid of \$400 million is expected from the French defense and electronics giant Thomson CSF and Carlyle Group, a Washington, D.C., investment bank. Thomson, which has declined to comment on the speculation, had not filed a written bid with the court by Tuesday afternoon. But two LTV executives said the bid was ex-

pected.

"This is not going to be a popularity contest. It will be a bidding war," said Julian Scheer, LTV's vice president for corporate affairs in Washington.

A Carlyle official told *The Washington Post* earlier this month he was seeking a new bank loan to complete financing for the bid.

The Thomson bid has raised questions of national security. That's a factor Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland would likely consider in a hearing scheduled Wednesday in New York before approving a sale to the French firm. Federal officials must

also OK any deal.

Several former Reagan administration officials argue that sale of the LTV missile business to Thomson would amount to export of important U.S. military technology abroad.

"The French government and its companies have been among the most aggressive and indiscriminating when it comes to the export of advanced weaponry," according to Frank Gaffney in an opinion piece appearing in *The Dallas Morning News*.

"It is a very major step on the road to reorganization," he said.

## Texas firm signs deal with Russia

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Marathon Oil Co. and Russian officials have agreed to study the feasibility of exploring for oil and gas off Sakhalin Island.

Houston-based Marathon, McDermott International and Mitsui & Co. Ltd. signed a definitive agreement Monday with the Russian ministry of fuel and energy.

The agreement covers only a study of the area, but the companies involved expect the pact will lead to an exploration program. Marathon previously has estimated Sakhalin exploration would cost \$10 billion, making it the biggest deal ever for Marathon and the most extensive collaboration

yet between foreign energy companies and Russia.

Shortly after the proposed deal was announced, local officials in Sakhalin protested, saying they had been elbowed out of the negotiations by Russian energy officials.

In response to the criticism and demands in Sakhalin that the deal be scrapped entirely, Russian President Boris Yeltsin appointed a committee of Parliament to review the contract.

Marathon spokesman Mike Dixon said Monday's agreement should end the controversy over the Sakhalin deal.

"This is the official word from the organization that has the authority to make it," Dixon said.

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## NHL president vows to keep talking to avert strike

by KEN RAPPOPORT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — NHL president John Ziegler and union head Bob Goodenow were to meet privately Tuesday night in a last attempt to avert a players strike, though both said they didn't have the authority to agree to a settlement.

"I'll keep talking until we work this out," Ziegler said at a news conference at which he reaffirmed the owners' last offer, which will be voted on by the players on Wednesday.

"Our authority to close a deal is somewhat limited," Goodenow said. Goodenow also held out little hope that a strike could be averted if the membership voted against the proposal. The union's negotiating committee has recommended that the players turn it down.

"It's been postponed once. I don't know if it can be postponed tomorrow," he said of a walkout.

Ziegler and Goodenow spoke by telephone earlier in the day, but there were no formal negotiations to replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired Sept. 15. The original strike deadline of noon EST on Monday was pushed back until 3 p.m. on

Wednesday to allow the players to vote on the proposal. The issue of hockey cards and the approximately \$16 million in revenues they generate has become more than a cardboard-thin sticking point in the talks.

The issue was raised Monday when Goodenow, the NHLPA's executive director, claimed that the owners were trying to take away the money, some of which is used to operate the union.

At present, the players receive about \$11 million from the hockey card revenues, or about 68 percent. The owners get the rest, Goodenow said.

"The owners have on the table a proposal to give back the revenues which, in their words, we have taken," he said. "It's our position this is clearly unacceptable."

It is a key issue not only because it is money the players don't want to lose, but also because there are conflicting opinions as to whether it is even an issue. Ziegler said that the owners' final offer presented to the players makes no claim to taking that money away.

It is the position of the owners, according to Ziegler, that they would maintain a status quo and work on a partnership; the players, though, feel they don't need any more "partners."



### Safe at first

Texas Tech senior outfielder Kent Blasingame is called safe at first base much to the dismay of the Rice Owl first baseman in the Red Raiders' sweep of the Owls on Feb. 29. Tech is currently 21-15 overall

and 10-11 in the SWC while sitting in fourth place. The Raiders will face Texas A&M this weekend in a conference series. The Aggies are currently in second place in the SWC at 11-7.

## Indiana seniors come alive in NCAA tourney

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Eric Anderson and Jamal Meeks retrieved their playing touch from the lost-and-found just in time. Indiana coach Bob Knight benched the team's two seniors during the regular season for shaky play and uncertain leadership. But in four NCAA tournament games, Anderson has regained his shot and Meeks has collected 34 assists, with only five turnovers.

"I can't put into words how I feel," Anderson said. "I'm awfully grateful that we got this far ..."

Indiana (27-6) meets defending champion Duke (32-2) in the national semifinals Saturday.

"That's the reason you come to this type of program," Anderson said. "I feel I've had a complete career by doing well in the tournament."

Anderson, the Big Ten freshman of the year when Indiana won the conference title in 1989, is a career 50 percent shooter. But he hit only 38 percent during the Big Ten season. Meeks, a guard who lacks an outside shot, had contributed little, averaging barely two points per game.

"I was not very happy with their leadership," Knight

said as Indiana entered the NCAA tournament with Matt Nover as Anderson's replacement in the lineup and Meeks alongside his classmate on the bench.

Anderson compared his shot to a spinless knuckleball that lacked arc. "Now I've getting good rotation on the ball, and I'm getting good extension on the shot," he said.

The difference shows in his numbers. In the tournament, Anderson has shot 71 percent, including 6 of 8 on 3-pointers, and missed only one free throw. In Indiana's 106-79 victory over UCLA, he scored 17 points on 7 of 10 shooting. Meeks said the Hoosiers have played with more emotion since the tournament began.

"Early in the season we didn't come out and play with heart and aggressiveness," he said. "I think we came out (Saturday against UCLA) with a lot of heart."

Meeks adds a spark to the team, Anderson said.

"He gets fired up and gets us going before games," he said. "He tries to get everybody ready ... Then when he gets in the game he always adds a bit of flair. He's quick, and when things are in a lull he gets excited."

## Tyson's refusal to abide by rules may affect bond release

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson's refusal to eat and abide by rules in prison shows he might not obey conditions a court could set in releasing him on bond, Indiana prosecutors argued Tuesday.

In a brief filed with the Indiana Court of Appeals, prosecutors said the former heavyweight champion's refusal to cooperate with correction officials should be weighed by an appellate panel considering Tyson's request to be set free pending an appeal.

Department of Correction officials said Tuesday that Tyson still was refusing to eat solid food. He also faces disciplinary action for giving his autograph to other inmates, in violation of a prison rule, and he has declined to take part in an education assessment, officials said.

"Tyson's willingness to obey any act by his refusal to obey even the simplest rules of his incarceration, or to cooperate with correction officials in feeding or evaluating him," wrote Marion County Deputy Prosecutor David Dreyer.

Tyson's attorney, Alan Dershowitz, told a three-judge appeals panel during oral arguments last week and in papers filed Monday that Tyson would be willing to comply with court-established conditions in return for his release from prison.

Tyson would agree to be confined to his Ohio home, would accept electronic monitoring and would refrain from meeting with women he doesn't already know, Dershowitz said.

Dershowitz said Tyson had cooperated fully with terms of bail that allowed him to remain free from his initial court appearance last September until his sentencing hearing last week.

### Sports brief

#### Men's tennis team wins close one over Texas

The Texas Tech men's tennis team triumphed over the Texas Longhorns 5-4 on Tuesday in a Southwest Conference match.

The doubles team of Thomas Cook and Charles Bailey defeated the Longhorns' Ernesto Ponce and Ali McDonald to give the Red Raiders the victory. The win is only the second victory for Tech over Texas since the Raiders joined the conference back in 1958.

Tech's record improves to 12-8

overall and the Raiders up their SWC record to 2-1, while the Longhorns fall to 7-7 overall and 1-1 in league play. Fabio Walker, Tech's No. 1 singles player, defeated Texas' Anders Eriksson in three sets, as Walker became the first No. 1 Raiders player to defeat a No. 1 Longhorn player since Dick Bosse did it back in 1988.

The Raiders will now travel to College Station to face Texas A&M on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

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# Imagine this: 'The seventh inning riot'

## Beanball getting way out of hand



JOSEPH HAYES

"He did what he had to do to be a winning pitcher. He was combative. He went after the hitters."

Sound like your typical Bobby Valentine compliment? Try again.

These are actually Valentine's words of praise in the *Dallas Morning News*, for the Texas Rangers' non-roster pitcher Jeff Robinson, after the righthander twice threw at members of the Boston Red Sox, in one of those ever-important exhibition games.

Valentine's remarks weren't the only ones that fell short of earning him any Sportsman of the Year awards. Boston outfielder Mike Greenwell threw in his two cents worth.

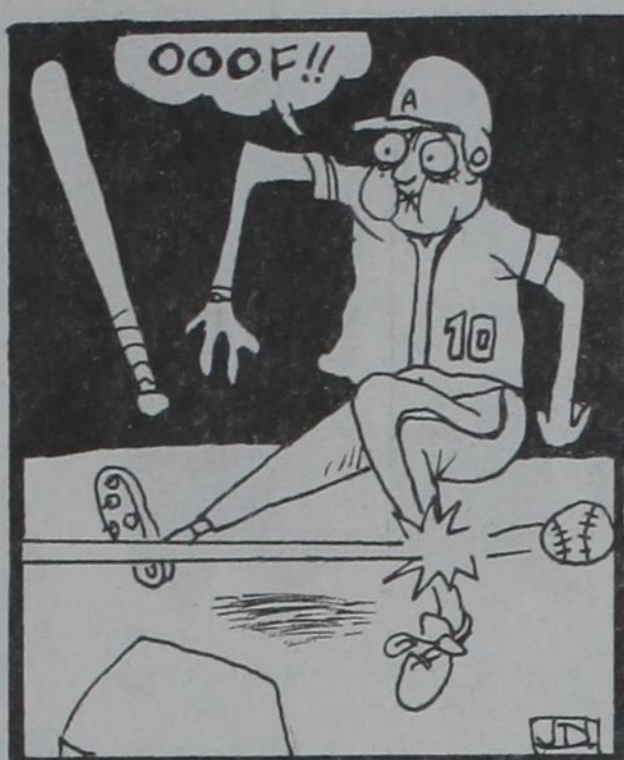
"I will go into second base hard when Texas is in town. Before this is over, I will take one of them out," Greenwell told the *Morning News*.

Robinson wasn't the only one throwing the old human-guided breaking ball, as Red Sox pitcher Danny Darwin also threw twice at Ranger hitters.

Texas third baseman Dean Palmer's "Wayne's World" type response was

equally intelligent. "I love it. It's awesome."

If these guys really think this is the way baseball should be, let's pad 'em up and send them out with some kind of weapon. I could just see Ricky Henderson's worried face as he tries



to steal second with Julio Franco wielding a club at his legs. That would be something.

All of the familiar pitching statistics such as ERA and strikeouts would be replaced by hit batters and number of bones broken.

I could just hear Joe Garagiola's commenting:

"On the mound for the Sox today is Roger Clemens. Clemens had a great outing last week, as he pegged all but two of the Ranger batters, including a shot that just might put Rubin Sierra out for the season. What a competitor!"

Let's face it, baseball has been consistently losing popularity to football. Maybe this could be that little boost of interest the sport has been missing. Think about it, how about a mandatory bench clear for each game?

And while we're at it, let's not forget about the fans who pay to watch baseball. Instead of the seventh inning riot, where fans turn on each other just for the fun of it, I know I wouldn't mind letting loose on some of those snobs who sit behind the back-stop.

For all of you baseball die-hards, don't get worried. I don't see these changes being implemented too soon.

They might be a little eccentric, but when going after hitters draws the attention of your manger, and players start making open threats after an exhibition game, who knows?

Joseph Hayes is a sports reporter for *The University Daily*.

## Jurors in Switzer trial still not reached verdict

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Jurors on Tuesday deliberated for a second day without reaching a verdict in the \$30 million lawsuit by reporter Jack Taylor Jr. against former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer.

The 13-member panel was scheduled to resume deliberations Wednesday.

Taylor has sued Switzer for libel, slander and invasion of privacy. He alleges that Switzer, in the former coach's autobiography "Bootlegger's Boy," linked him to an alleged conspiracy to plant drugs on an Oklahoma football player around the time of the 1988 Orange Bowl.

Taylor, formerly with the *Dallas Times Herald*, denies he was involved in any such scheme.

Co-defendants in the case are Switzer's brother, Don Switzer, Austin writer Edwin Allen "Bud" Shrake Jr., book publisher William Morrow and Co. Inc., and Switzer's entertainment company, Prime Time Inc.

In a \$6 million countersuit, Switzer alleges Taylor illegally obtained his income tax records. Taylor says he received them from an anonymous source.

Jury deliberations started Monday afternoon after the six-week trial.

Taylor, an award-winning journalist, is now a reporter with the *Los Angeles Daily News*.

## Average ticket prices for baseball rise 7.7 percent

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Check your wallet if the kids are hollering, "Take me out to the ballgame." It could cost about \$85 for a family of four.

That's the average cost based on four game tickets, two beers, four hot dogs, four soft drinks, two souvenir baseball caps, two programs and parking, says a Chicago-based sports business newsletter.

The average cost of a ticket increased 7.7 percent over the past year, according to the survey by Team Marketing Report. That's more than the consumer price index, which is rising at an annual rate of 3 percent.

According to the survey, 21 baseball teams have raised ticket prices. The Baltimore Orioles raised theirs the most for the season, up 27.18 percent from an average of \$7.59 last season to \$9.65 this year. Baltimore is moving into a new stadium this season.

Raising ticket prices the least were the California Angels, up 1.06 percent from an average of \$7.94 last season to \$8.02 this year. The average cost of a major league ticket is \$9.41, compared to \$8.73 last season.

The most expensive seats in baseball cost \$18 at Boston's Fenway Park and Oriole Park. This season, 26.3 percent of all seats are priced \$12 and above.

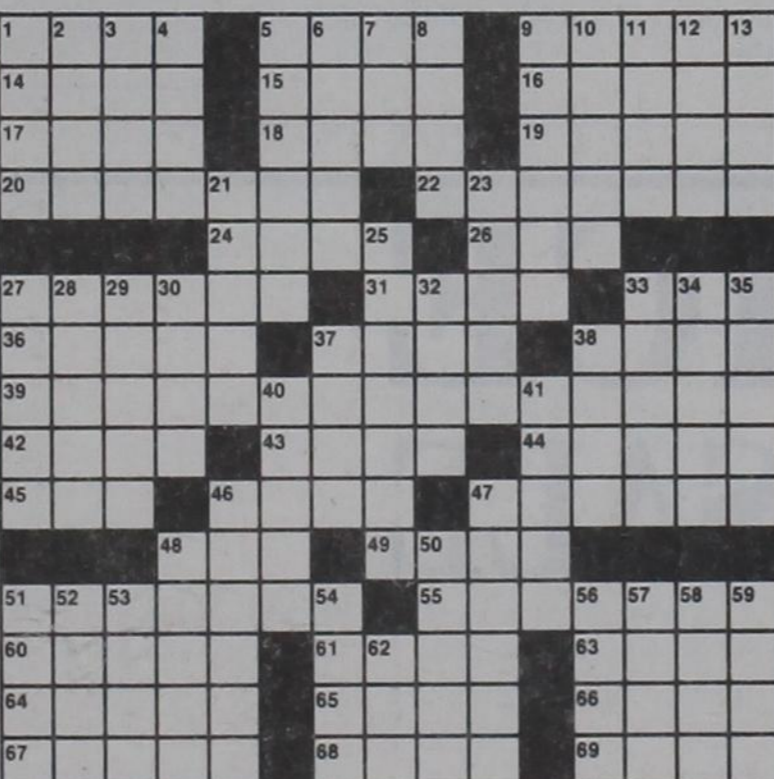
Ticket prices at Cincinnati, Houston, Detroit, San Diego and Oakland are the same as last year, while Toronto and Montreal show a slight drop in price because of a change in the exchange rate of the U.S. and Canadian dollars. The newsletter's Fan Cost Index for a family of four increased even more than the average ticket price — up 10.4 percent.

This season, it will cost an average of \$85.85 for a family of four to attend a major league game.

## CATCH IT IN UD SPORTS

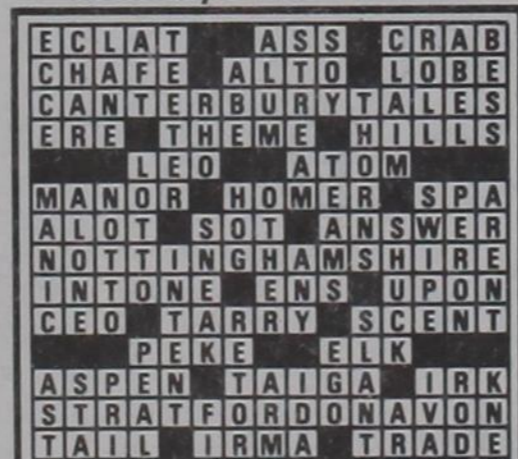
### THE Daily Crossword by Valentina Barnes

- ACROSS
- Musical closing
  - Footnote abbr.
  - Publicized
  - Upon
  - Dub
  - Charging excessive interest
  - Modena money
  - Attempt
  - Aladdin's slave
  - Present year
  - Gushed
  - Requests
  - Carbohydrate suffix
  - Show indignation
  - Count paper
  - 1101
  - Bit player
  - False god
  - Temple
  - Good part of spring and summer
  - Youthful suffix
  - Melody
  - "That's —"
  - Mountain
  - Actor Arkin
  - Cuts short
  - Rep.
  - Kind of dancer
  - Sincere
  - The extra day
  - Adjust
  - Palo —, Cal.
  - Ancient Asian
  - Like some floors
  - Lively dance
  - Elvis — Presley
  - Stone marker
  - Hang fire
  - Song for one



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#### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- Tranquil
  - Auricular
  - Campus bldg.
  - Summit
  - Demand firmly
  - Hand-dyed fabric
  - Yankee Doodle...

- Labor leader Eugene —
- Follower of 39A
- Grenoble's river
- Litter's littlest
- Where Perry won
- in-the-wood
- Waterway
- WWI soldier
- Hula feature
- Lariat
- Cast out
- throat
- Ireland
- Indian VIP
- Field of study
- Where Seles plays
- Seagirt lands
- Theda of the silents
- Verne's captain
- Milkshakes
- Wealthy man
- Meeting items
- Traditional
- Backer
- Frequently
- Beanery sign
- Landed
- Annoy
- Diamond cover
- Yule
- Dry: prof.
- Hero
- Alien: pref.
- Majors

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# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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**Old Timers**

Winners of the women's all-University Basketball Championships are pictured above: Back row, left to right, Natalie Stedman and Evonne Goroski. Front row, left to right, Jennifer Franklin, Ginger Kerrick and Amy Thiel.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY



**One Time**

Winners of the Men's all-University Basketball Championships are pictured above: Back row, left to right, Brian Dubiski, Joe Johnson, Terry Bailey, Lloyd Hill and Jason Murphy. Front row, left to right, Robert Hall, Tracy Saul, Anthony McDowell and Keith Cripps.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

## ALL-UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL CHAMPS CROWNED

The end of the 1992 intramural basketball season has been a mirror-image of the NCAA tournament. High scoring games and thrilling finishes highlight the action beginning last Wednesday night with the women's semifinals when the Old Timers upended the Hoosiers, 48-37 and 2-Legit edged BSU White, 41-35. Thursday night's men's semifinals were highlighted by the most exciting finish of the tournament between One Time and Kappa Alpha Red. This double overtime thriller was close the entire distance. Co-captain, Chris Roden held the game in his hand with 17 seconds remaining in regulation at the free throw line with one bonus throw after making a circus shot to tie the score, 67-67. Roden missed the free throw and a frantic scramble resulted for the rebound to no avail as time ran out. One Time, led by Anthony McDowell, Robert Hall, and Terry Bailey, held off the KA charge in the second overtime to preserve an exciting 72-69 win. Sunday's match-ups were then set when Kyle Lusby and Wesley Dawson combined to lead Technique to an over-powering 74-50 win over the Circus Peanuts.

The men's final featured the return of Tracy Saul to the One Time lineup and proved to be the deciding factor. Saul came out red-hot and made six of his first seven shots. With a 15-footer from the right side with 8:17 remaining, Saul increased the One Time lead to 10 points, 22-21. At halftime, the lead was increased to 11 points, 37-26. Technique came out in the second half to turn around the poor shooting half they experienced and to slow the One Time hot hand with strong defense. Technique accomplished their goals in the second half. Technique forced numerous turnovers and reduced the deficit to 54-50 at the 9:15 mark and to 62-61 with 2:05 remaining. One Time then spread the floor and forced Technique to foul to stop the clock and then put the game away with free throws to finalize the game with a 72-63 score.

The women's final featured the strong offensive rebounding of Natalie Steadman and Evonne Goroski of The Old Timers. Goroski and Steadman extended the lead over 2-Legit to 9-4 at the 10 minute mark. 2-Legit then relied on the long-range sharpshooting of Staci Thompson and Amy Jowell pulled even at 11-11 with 3 minutes remaining in the first half. The strong inside game of the Old Timers reared its head again with two unanswered buckets before halftime for a 19-17 lead. More of the same offensive rebounding and strong defense featured the second half which the Old Timers used to maintain a 8-10 point lead throughout the half. The 2-Legit fans hoped for better when Evonne Goroski fouled out with just over 2 minutes to go, yet her teammates held on for a 40-34 victory.

The Campus Community Champions were crowned a week ago last Tuesday, March 24. Tech Athletics thumped Atelectatics from HSC, 57-49 to claim the title. Tech Athletics were led by Phil Wallace, James, Mays, Luis Alavarez and Trey Carmichael to the crown. Tech Athletics lead by thirteen points at halftime by the strong inside play of Wallace and Mays.

## Rec Sports Briefs

### CHOLESTEROL AND GLUCOSE SCREENING SET FOR THURSDAY

Register by noon today to have your cholesterol and glucose tested tomorrow morning from 6:30-8:30 a.m. at the Fitness/Wellness Center. The cost is \$8 cholesterol and \$10 for cholesterol and glucose. A total lipid profile - cholesterol, HDL, LDL, VLDL and Triglycerides will appear on the results. You can register by calling 742-3828 - payment is due tomorrow at the screening. It is recommended that everyone know their cholesterol level - learn about your health now.

### ALL-UNIVERSITY WALLYBALL CHAMPS CROWNED

Sunday was a busy day for the semi-finalists of the men's wallyball tournament. The Resinators plowed over Sky 'N' 15-11, 15-3 to gain the finals. The Wall Flowers squeaked by No-Way 15-14, 15-10 for their berth in the finals. The men's champions then Resinators exhibited great teamwork during the grueling 3-game match versus the Wall Flowers. J.J. Stevenson, Jason Garner, and Dean Palermo put their talents for a strong third game to insure the victory, 15-13, 12-15, 15-5. The co-rec champions, Fine Young Cannibals claimed the championship by defeating the Dorm Czars, 12-15, 15-1, 15-5.

### IN LINE SKATE RACE SCHEDULED

Join Rec Sports on Sunday, April 12, for an In Line skate race! There is no entry fee - the race begins at 8 a.m. and skaters may choose 2, 4 or 6 mile distances. Entries are available now but you can enter on Sunday at the North entrance of the SRC. The latest fitness craze - In Line Skating - comes to Texas Tech.

### TENNIS AND TRAP AND SKEET SIGN-UPS SOON

Tennis singles leagues and the spring doubles tournament entries are now being taken in the Rec Sports Office, room 202 during regular office hours. The singles leagues is a new offering for the spring semester and will be a non-award league without a playoff tournament. The doubles tournament will begin play Friday, April 10 and will continue possibly through Sunday, April 12. The entry deadline for both the singles leagues and the doubles tournament is Thursday, April 9. A \$5 ball fee must accompany each entry. A and B classes will be available for both men and women divisions for both events ( a mixed doubles division is available for doubles).

The team trap and skeet shoot will take place Saturday, April 11 at the South Plains Gun Club located 1 mile north of the Reese AFB entrance gate. The entry deadline in the rec sports office is Thursday, April 9 (drop -in entries will be accepted at the Gun Club). Each two-man team will shoot a separate round of 25 birds for a team total of 50 for each division. A and B classes will be available for men and women. A \$3 per round fee is required and payable to the Gun Club. Equipment may be rented from the Gun Club.

### 3-ON-3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT SET

Entries are being accepted for the men's, women's and co-rec 3-on-3 volleyball tournament slated for Sunday, April 12. The deadline is by 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Rec Sports Office. Any Tech student, faculty or staff member eligible for Intramural Sports may participate in this tournament. No varsity volleyball players or Tech Volleyball Club members may play on a men's or women's team, but one varsity or club member is permitted per co-rec team, so enter your team today.

### BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL ENTRIES DUE

Entries for the Bookstore Basketball tournament are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow with the first round of games scheduled for Friday evening. There is no entry fee and a men's and women's division are offered. Teams can consist of any combination of enrolled Tech students, faculty and staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed per team. Current varsity players with collegiate eligibility remaining are ineligible. A maximum of ten players are allowed on each team. Any roster changes must be made by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 3. For more information, contact the Rec Sports Office.

### ALL-UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL REFS NAMED

Recreational Sports would like to recognize the eight students for outstanding to the intramural basketball program named as All-University Basketball Officials. These student officials were found by the staff to be outstanding in appearance, mechanics, rules knowledge, and showed effective administration of the game. These young people were chosen to work the all-University tournament last week. The honorees were: Wayne Bernier, an Amarillo junior; Kevin Duvall, a Lubbock grad student; Darrell Hamilton, a Houston senior; Scott Letts, a Bedford senior; Scott Patterson, a Temple junior; Jarrod Rogers, an El Paso senior; Bryan Wood, a Vega senior; and Jack Wharton, a Colleyville senior.

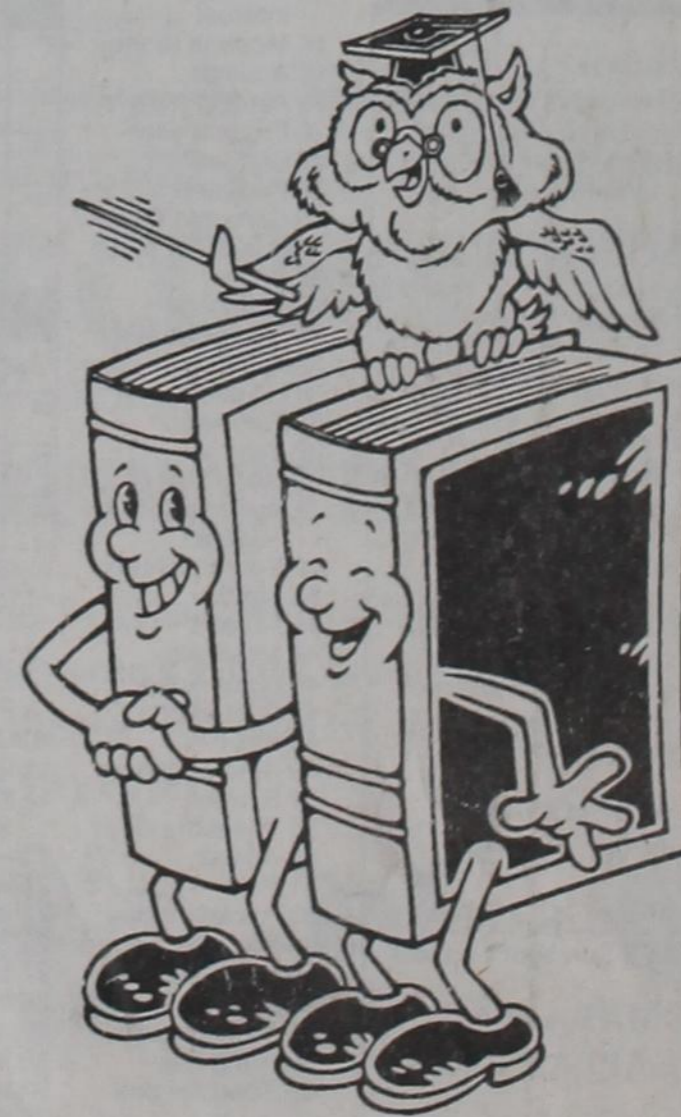
## Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
<b>Intramurals</b>	
Tennis Doubles	April 7-9
Trap & Skeet	April 7-9
Home Run Hitting	April 14-16
<b>Special Events</b>	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Bookstore Basketball	April 2
Inline Skating	April 12

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