

Polls show Perot support increasing

by **KENDRA CASEY**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the tallying of the final presidential primary results last week, the emergence of a strong third candidate in the presidential race has become evident.

In a CNN/Time Magazine poll aired on Monday, Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot showed a 37 percent acceptance rate over George Bush and Bill Clinton's 24 percent.

Perot, who is identified as a non-partisan candidate, has placed his name on the November ballot in 13 states including Texas and Arkansas, Clinton's home state.

Gary Bennett, the Lubbock coordinator for the Perot campaign, said the deadlines for a number of states to place Perot on the ballot are not until August or September.

Ken Cosgrove, a visiting assistant political science professor at Texas Tech, said he feels the reason for Perot's success is rooted in voter frustration with the current political system.

Cosgrove also said that part of Perot's success has been in kicking off his campaign in a short period of time.

"He caught on almost spontaneously," he said.

In addition, Cosgrove said he feels if Perot can attract voters to the polls who have not previously voted in presidential elections, he could create a tough situation for the Republican and Democratic Parties.

Cosgrove said that with the increased attention focused on the Perot campaign, the Clinton and Bush campaigns have been affected.

In the Democratic arena, Cosgrove said Clinton is fighting for media time but has been able to shift attention away from early problems in his campaign.

Cosgrove said that he feels Bush could make headway in the race by laying out his agenda and record.

The final test for Perot as well as his two opponents will come in November when he will have to draw voters who supported him during the petition drives to the polls.

Tech surveys buildings for ADA compliance

by **CHARLES LECKBEE**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Americans with Disabilities Act, signed into law by President Bush on July 26, 1990, has required Texas Tech and all other public institutions to intensively evaluate all buildings and facilities.

The ADA prohibits discrimination against the disabled in employment and access to facilities, goods and

services in most public places, including universities. The law imposes a new building code to which Tech will have to comply.

Trudy Putteet, assistant dean of students and member of the ADA facilities committee, is involved in the review of Tech facilities.

Putteet said that a preliminary report should be available on June 22, after which a public hearing will be held to receive input from the univer-

sity.

Every building on campus has been carefully surveyed to obtain information on such things as the dimension of doors, how many pounds of pressure were necessary to open the doors, the slope of ramps and related data.

Putteet said the committee had volumes of information to review, and had no specifics as to what had to be done in order for Tech to comply with the new law.

However, Putteet said that "she anticipated major changes and construction at the university, and obviously there will be definite costs."

The requirements for alterations were to take effect on Jan. 26, 1992, however the Department of Justice has given public entities until Jan. 29, 1995 to make necessary modifications.

"The university does intend to have a transition plan completed by July 26 that will have the university in line within three years," Putteet said.

The law does not provide any provision for federal funding of the modifications, therefore costs will fall on individual institutions.

Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, said, "We have discussed internally if we need to ask the Legislature for special funding to help us comply, but the request may fall on deaf ears."

Cosby said that since the state has been cutting funding to higher education, it is likely costs will fall onto Tech's shoulders.

When asked if compliance would lead to higher student costs, Cosby said, "Possibly at some point and time, but not in the short run. Probably what we will see is a re-prioritization of costs, for example we will say we can't afford this new classroom so we can put the proper facilities in," he said.

please see ADA, page 5



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

A real glass act

Mary Mielczarek of Lubbock volunteered part of her Saturday afternoon to help out with the Community Action Network's recycling program. CAN

will sponsor only one other drop-off day during the summer which will be the first Saturday in August. Each drop-off day requires 30 volunteers.

Economy before environment, says Bush

by **RITA BEAMISH**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush heads for the Earth Summit this week calling himself an environmentalist. But he has made clear his environmental bottom line: Such concerns take a back seat to economic considerations and jobs.

"Too bad," if the other summit countries don't understand that, he said last week.

Bush refers to himself as "walking a tight line" between economic

and environmental needs. But after promising in 1988 to be "the environmental president," he has only recently emphasized the subject again.

There have been environmental gains during Bush's administration, including the landmark Clean Air Act, the scuttling of the Two Forks Dam in Colorado and plans for a speeded-up phase out of ozone-destroying chemicals. But his sympathetic responses to complaints that over-regulation and costs of meeting environmental rules hurt business and the national economy have brought criticism.

Environmental groups complained that administrators left so many loopholes that regulations would not make a difference, while the logging industry said the administration was pandering to environmentalists.

Bush has won support, however, among business and industry sectors with his emphasis on cutting regulation that costs them money.

"He's making an honest effort to try to balance between environment and economic concerns," said Mark Rey, spokesman for the American Forest Resource Alliance.

INSIDE

Tenure time

This year 34 professors received tenure, which is four more than last year. Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, explains the process and why student input is important to the process.

News, page 3

Rush to Coliseum

Legendary rock band Rush will perform at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with Mr. Big Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Life, page 6

Weather

partly cloudy
high: mid 80s
low: low 60s

Dollars and cynicism

Political contributions now shaping American politics



ANTHONY LEWIS

Why are Americans so disaffected from the political process these days? Why do so many say they will spurn both major party candidates this fall and vote for Ross Perot?

Money is a good part of the answer to those questions. Ordinary people are increasingly aware that government policy is shaped less by public needs or public opinion than by political contributions. What the big contributors want, they usually get. Mere voters hardly have a look in.

Here is an example of how money talks. One of the most abused tax shelters of recent decades was the "passive loss rule" for real estate investments. It allowed developers of failed buildings to make money on their failures by taking huge tax write-offs. The loophole encouraged the overbuilding of the 1980s: the empty offices and malls that still depress the real estate market.

The "passive loss" loophole was closed in the 1986 Reagan tax reform. It was a trade-off for the drastic cuts in tax rates on higher incomes.

When real estate developers asked Congress to restore the loophole, officials warned against the idea. Last December Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas Brady and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testified against the proposal.

But in January, in his State of the Union Message, President Bush urged Congress to bring back the passive loss rule for "active real estate developers." Why? What had happened?

Big Bush contributors had spoken. That is what happened, and by all indications it had made a difference.

Last December representatives of a dozen real estate organizations met with Bush. Among the groups was the National Realty Committee, which speaks for major real estate investors and developers. Four members of the committee's board are on Bush's Team 100—a group of individuals who gave at least \$100,000 each to help the Bush-Quayle ticket in 1988.

Common Cause magazine has just published the findings of a six-month investigation into Team 100. It has 249 members, people who gave \$100,000 or, usually, more in "soft money"—contributions outside the \$1,000 limit for individual gifts to candidates.

The 249 have done amazingly well in government policy and government favors. Cause and effect are hard to prove. But the Common Cause survey showed that things came up roses for the Team 100 members.

Sixty of the 249 are in real estate: developers like Donald Trump, for example. What they gave to the Bush cause in 1988, and have given since then to the Republican National Committee, totals \$7.9 million. If the passive loss rule is restored, they stand to get a healthy slice of the \$2.5 billion that the Treasury says it will cost the taxpayers over five years.

William Lloyd Davis, a California real estate investor who has given \$176,540, is part of a group planning an industrial park, Centerport, near Denver. Denver is building a huge new airport. But there is a small airfield near Centerport, and the developers want to expand it. They are seeking a \$35 million federal grant for the field.

In March, Davis chaired a Bush-Quayle dinner that raised \$1.25 million. Two weeks later the Federal Aviation Administration made a favorable ruling on the airport. In April, Federal Express and United Parcel said they would use it.

Congress has its fingers in the pie, too. Bill Moyers spelled out those connections in an important television program in April, "Who Owns Our Government?"

It was Congress that let savings and loans run wild, costing Americans hundreds of billions. While House and Senate committees were considering that legislation, Moyers reported, S&L political action committees gave the congressmen involved \$2 million in contributions.

But Bush wins the cynicism prize. He vetoed a campaign finance reform bill on May 9, saying it was not good enough. The real reason for the veto was that the bill would have ended the "soft money" loophole.

Americans think the system is corrupt, and they are right. There is something of an irony in their rush to Perot, who is so rich that he says he needs no campaign contributions. In the past he has used his money to make political friends. Now he says he would limit all political contributions to \$1,000 and "leave no loopholes."

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service
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Now, words of wisdom from sports



LEN HAYWARD

Security. The word can mean many things, but in the world of college sports it takes on the meaning of loyalty to a university.

This past week, Director of Athletics T. Jones began reviewing the multi-year contracts of five Texas Tech coaches, most notably the new contracts of basketball coaches James Dickey and Marsha Sharp. Jones said he was giving the contracts a "good review."

I understand that most of the funds the athletic department receives are generated by private contributions and ticket sales in each of the sports.

In a time where big contracts fill the sports pages and the front pages, a man who plays a game for a living can make \$7 million a year. And in light of the money being doled out to other athletic personnel from larger universities around the country, our coaches at Tech are underpaid in comparison.

However, if a person coaches a game and makes that much money, then how much should a professor

who is fully tenured make. A tenured faculty member is one who performs research in addition to teaching classes in an attempt to broaden the minds of the students who attend this college.

While I admit my love of sports, I do believe the amount of money people are paid to coach a game has gotten out of hand. And what frightens me even more is where it will end, especially if professional sports are any indication.

People say college sports have turned into big business, but if so, then why are they often run like the corner drugstore?

In college, one of the main reasons for playing a sport is to learn discipline, which should then prove helpful in the real world. However, college sports, football in particular, have turned into a farm system for the professionals.

Baseball is not so much that way, but basketball is quickly taking its turn. College sports are something that should be kept pure, but do we have that? When you have to have a corporate sponsor for a bowl game where has the fun gone. It is all about money. Even the Heisman Trophy is

no big deal anymore. It goes to the best Division I running back or quarterback because they get the most publicity. I am just waiting for the time when they will name it the Honda Heisman. A bad thought, but today it is very possible because everything in college sports revolves around the greenback.

Tech is way out here in Lubbock, not a big media market, even smaller than Dallas-Fort Worth and they complain about being a small market. Even here in the boonies, however, college athletics are big business.

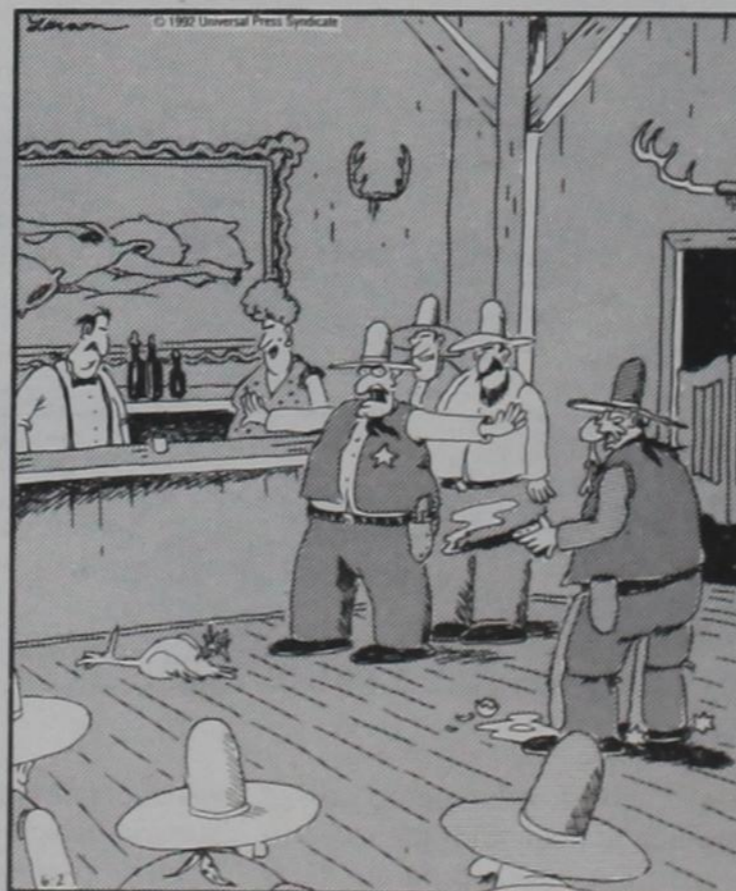
What athletics have done for this university is help put it on the map. All of Tech's coaches who have multi-year contracts (Spike Dykes, Marsha Sharp, Larry Hays, Mike Jones and James Dickey) deserve the money they get because of their contributions to Tech's worth.

So despite spiraling sports salaries, it's hard to quibble with Tech's coaching salaries. The coaches here in Raiderland have gained our loyalty and yes, they've earned it.

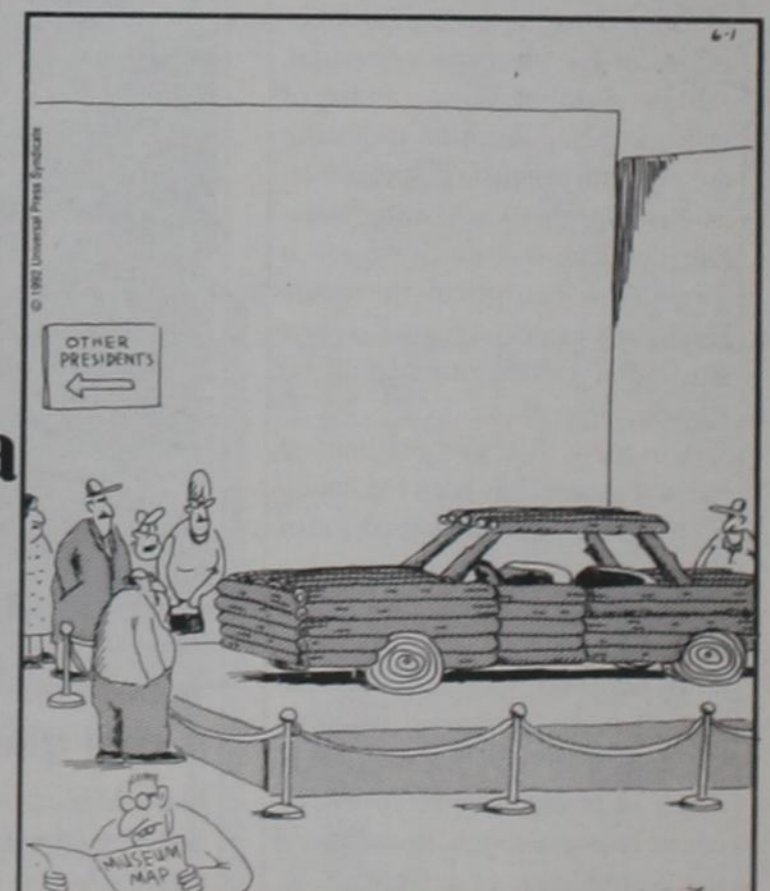
Len Hayward is a staff reporter for The University Daily

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



"OK, everyone just stand back! . . . Anyone see what happened here?"



Abraham Lincoln's first car

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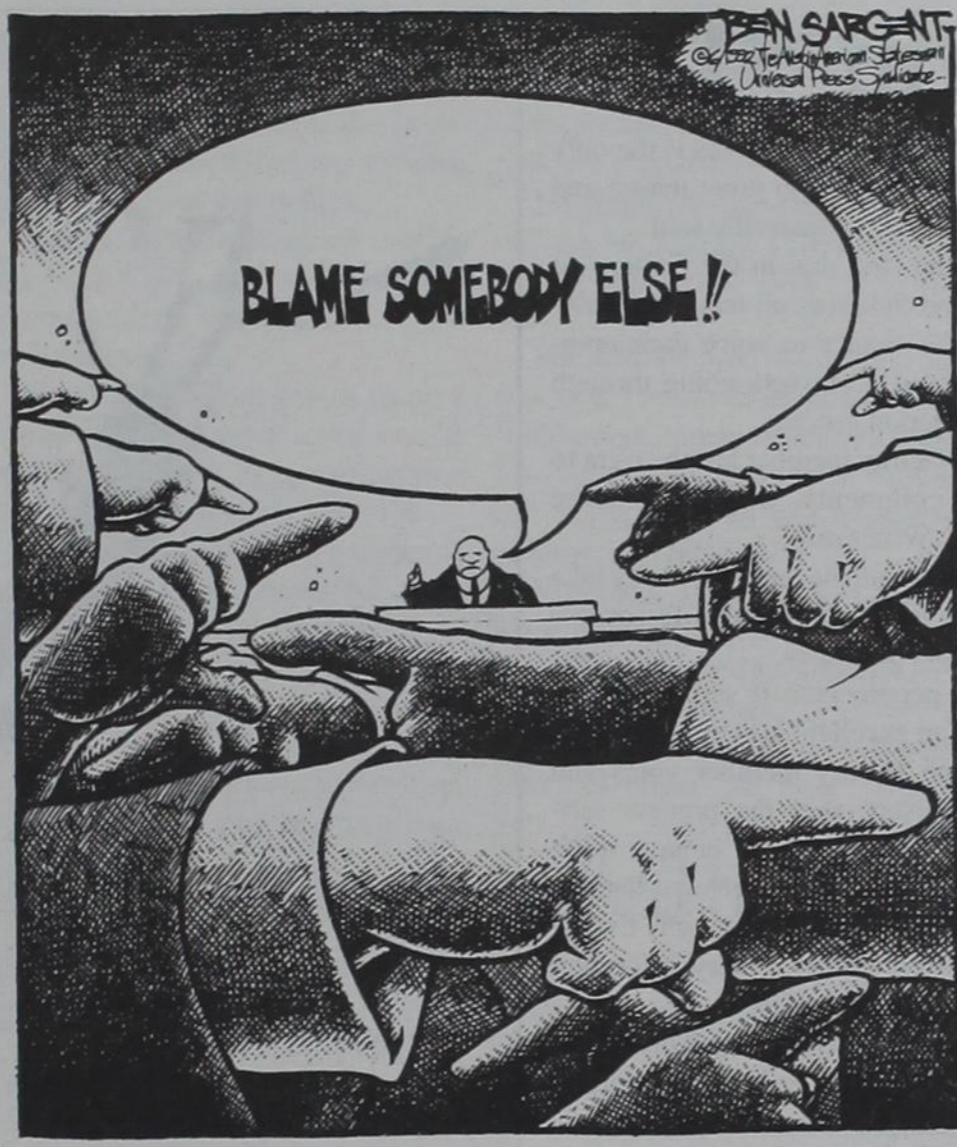
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I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW INSPIRING IT IS TO SEE EVERY SINGLE COUNTRY IN THE WORLD AGREE ON THE SAME APPROACH TO OUR SHARED ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS:



Step aside for balanced budget amendment



RUSSELL BAKER

Stand back, everybody! Back! Congress is about to amend the Constitution. When they get through, everybody — that's you, son; that's you mother — absolutely everybody can quit worrying.

That's right, folks: Quit worrying is what you'll do. And when you quit worrying, what are you going to be? That's right, sister; that's right, brother: You're going to be happy.

Happy again! And all it takes is this one little amendment to that sacred American document we all love. I'm talking our great Constitution.

It takes a lot of really great greatness to make America great. Greatness like Madonna and McDonald's. Billions sold and still counting. Great things like baseball, and golden parachutes, and the Lincoln Memorial, and the late, great Thomas Jefferson with his famous pursuit of happiness.

Yes, my friends, the pursuit of happiness, that's what America is all about, and that's what the Constitution was written for, and that's why Congress is about to amend it, and that's why the president — yes, Mr. Himself himself — is telling the Congress to get on with the amending pronto.

These fine folks want to end all the worrying, all the fretting and all the stewing about this debt — this deficit as they call it. You know all

about it. Sure you do. Hundreds of billions in debts. Maybe hundreds of trillions. Who knows what those weird numbers mean in real money? Nobody.

But what everybody does know, friend — what every last man, woman, child, mother, father, grandmommy, granddaddy and tiny little nose-picker knows — is the awful worrying that comes from having that awful debt hanging over us like some awful sword of damson trees.

Hear me now, everybody; hear me now! Once they get this tiny but wonderful new amendment into our otherwise perfect Constitution, you'll be saying goodbye to Old Man Worry. "So long, Old Mr. Worry," you're going to say. "Hello happiness."

All right, you've heard happiness promised before. You've heard other people stand right here in this very place and say you could get happiness for a \$2 bottle of some miraculous liquid, lotion, unguent or cream they just happened to be selling. And when you got it home, it didn't work. It didn't bring the happiness you'd been promised. When you got fed up and put a horse-tail hair in it and let it sit overnight, the hair hadn't even turned into a snake when you got up the next morning.

So you're wondering, how is this wonderful little constitutional amendment different from that snake oil that didn't bring us one single moment of happiness? And I'm here to tell you. Are you ready for this, mother? Give her your arm, daddy. And you older folks — I

mean, you beautiful superannuated citizens — maybe you'd better sit down for this.

Ready, everybody? Here it is: This amendment's going to say the government has to balance the budget. That's right: balance the budget! The government will have to! The Constitution will say so!

Imagine it, folks: no more trillion-dollar deficits to worry about. The late great Jefferson's dream of happiness pursued will at last become happiness captured. And with nothing but a simple little constitutional amendment.

And how does it work? By a miracle of simplicity. When you want something from the government, the government has to raise taxes enough to pay for it. Right away you say, "You mean they're going to raise my taxes?"

Shame on you for even thinking it. Your government knows you don't elect them to raise your taxes. They'll raise somebody else's taxes.

Now I can hear folks who live on Social Security and Pentagon contracts saying, "But there aren't enough other people in the whole world to pay the kind of taxes it takes to keep us eating."

Not to worry, friends. Not to worry. The only thing that'll be balanced under the amendment is the budget. When taxes are too skimpy to keep everybody happy, maintaining happiness will be redefined as an "off-budget" item.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service

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Future parents beware: The child you mock may be your own



ANNA QUINDLEN

It was 20 years ago next month that an elementary school teacher named Jeanne Manford made history. She walked down a street in New York City carrying the sort of poster paper her students sometimes used for projects, except that printed on it were these words: PARENTS of Gays UNITE in SUPPORT for our CHILDREN

At her side during the Gay Pride march was her son, Morty, her golden boy, the one a teacher once told her would be a senator someday. When he was in high school he said he wanted to see a psychologist, and the psychologist called the Manfords in and told them that the golden boy was gay. But it never changed his mother's mind about his glow.

Morty's story, and his mother's too, are contained in a new oral history of the gay rights struggle, "Making History," by Eric Marcus. The cheering thing about the book is how far we have come since the days when newspaper editors felt free to use "homo" in headlines.

The distressing thing is how far we have to go, not in the world alone, where homophobia remains one of the last acceptable bigotries, but in our homes, where our children learn that the world is composed exclusively of love and sex between men and women. Even when Mom and Dad have gay friends and raised consciousness, there is too often a silence that surrounds other ways of life and love.

Distance between parent and child is one of the saddest things in "Making History": the parents who try to commit their gay children to mental hospitals, the ones who erect a gravestone and send an obituary to the paper when they discover their daughter is a lesbian, or simply the ones who were told nothing because their children considered the truth untellable.

Greg Brock, a newspaperman, describes how he came out to his parents the day he was to appear on Oprah's show. Thirty-five years old and the man had never spoken to his mother and father of his central reality. "I was about to destroy my dad's life," he recalled.

Is this really what we want, to obsess about ear infections and reading readiness and then discover many years too late that we were either unaware or unaccepting of who our children were? To keen "What will I tell my friends?" when our kids try to talk about their lives?

In the same borough in which Morty Manford grew up and his mother taught, a Queens school board has rejected a curriculum that encourages respect for all families, including those headed by gay and lesbian parents. Consider that decision, not in terms of gay rights, but in terms of the children.

Given statistical estimates, the board is telling one out of 10 kids that the life they will eventually lead is not part of the human program. Among their students are surely boys and girls who will discover they are gay and who, from their earliest years, will have learned that there is something wrong with that, and therefore with them.

Actually, it's probably the mother and fathers who need that curriculum most. All parents should be aware that when they mock or curse gay people, they may be mocking or cursing their own child.

All parents should know that when they consider this subject unspeakable, they may be forever alienating their own child and causing them all enormous pain. Paulette Goodman, president of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, likens it to her experience as a Jew in occupied Paris. "I know what it's like to be in the closet," she recalled. "I know all too well."

Jeanne Manford didn't want a closet. Her Morty was the same golden boy after she found out he was gay as he was before. She was with him at the Gay Pride march and with him in the gay rights movement.

And she was with him when he died a little more than a week ago of AIDS, almost 20 years to the day after she wrote her unconditional love on poster paper for all the world to see. She does not reproach herself. She loved and accepted her child the way he was. In a perfect world, this would be the definition of "parent" in the dictionary. The point is not what you'll tell your friends at the bridge table. It is what you'll tell yourself in the end.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service

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More profs receive tenure in '91-92

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Something most professors teaching at major universities hope to achieve during their academic career is tenure.

During the 1991-1992 academic year, 34 Texas Tech professors received tenure, as compared to 30 in 1990-1991.

Although the number of tenured professors did not substantially increase this year, Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the small increase in tenured professors cannot be attributed the budget cuts.

"Budget had nothing to do with it," she said. "This is the first year I went through this process. Everybody kept the process very pure."

Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan also said budget cuts had little to do with the process.

"I don't know that the budget had any constraints on the process," he said. "You are not always going to have the same amount of people tenured each year. If we are off one year,

maybe we can make it up the next."

Each college handles tenure selection in basically the same manner, and in the end, each college must submit its recommendations to President Robert Lawless and the board of regents.

"We try to help the individuals as much as we can when we are having them get tenure," said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering. "It is a very careful process."

Haragan said it is a typical process that has been used in higher education for many years. He said it is a proven process and works well.

For example, in the College of Engineering, there are two committees that examine an individual's performance and then give a recommendation. Prior to the examination, faculty members in each college vote on the individuals up for tenure.

The recommendations then are sent to the dean of the college.

The dean then writes a recommendation and sends it to Haragan, who then sends it to the president. At that point, the president presents recommendations to the board.

"The Board of Regents is the only body that is able to grant tenure and promotions," Somerville said.

Winer said that in the College of Arts and Sciences all tenured faculty have the chance to voice their opinions about professors going through the selection process.

"A faculty member has the right to write comments. Some do, some don't," Winer said.

Winer said the tenured faculty take the process of choosing professors for the honor seriously.

"If people take it seriously it is really an excellent system," she said. "If each faculty member votes and each person takes the process seriously. People tend to behave quite nobly and put aside personal hatreds and they think this through. Everybody sees this as a very important decision to be made."

Winer also said that students should take end of the semester evaluations of his or her professor seriously.

"A lot of students feel that they do not have much say, but if they are taken seriously then they can come into play," she said.

Serbians intensify attack on Sarajevo; ethnic fighting continues

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The ethnic fighting that has gripped Sarajevo for two months blazed into new intensity Monday when Muslims launched attacks to drive Serbs from the heights surrounding the city.

Serbs blasted Bosnia's capital with cannon, mortars and multibarrel rocket launchers, touching off fires across the city in the heaviest bombardment since the siege began in the civil war

over secession from Yugoslavia.

Corpses lay on streets shrouded in smoke and littered with shattered glass and rubble. The crackle of machine guns and rifles could be heard in many

parts of the city and its suburbs.

"A decisive battle for our city has begun," said Dragan Marjanovic, a spokesman for Bosnia's Defense Ministry.

Campus briefs

Festival to host biking, running races

Organizers of the second annual 4th on Broadway festival will host a 25-mile and 10-mile bike ride, a 10K race and a one-mile fun run/walk on the day of the celebration.

The activities are part of the city's annual Independence Day celebration.

The bike rides, race and fun run/walk will start at 8 a.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center parking lot July 4. The early registration cost is \$10 and includes a souvenir T-shirt. Late registration on the day of the event is \$12. Registration forms are available at the YWCA, 3101 35th St.

Where's the water?

Todd Haskell, the vice president of the Global Bungee Authority and a junior Russian major from Lubbock, does a bungee jump off a 150-foot high platform Sunday. The Global Bungee Authority is a state certified company and is located at 88th Street and the Tahoka Highway.

Gasoline shortages cause tension in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Cars are being pushed to crowded gasoline stations and black marketeers are selling bottled fuel at roadside stands as a chronic fuel shortage threatens to ignite new unrest over Zaire's economic woes. Gasoline shortages have been a fact of life for more than a decade in Zaire, but the economy is in its worst shape since independence from Belgium in 1960 and riots are feared if shortages mount. The rationing of fuel last September aggravated simmering anger at the government that exploded in riots by unpaid soldiers.

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2415 MAIN

CAN offers students volunteer experience

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Community Action Network has provided a guide for students who are interested in becoming involved with their community during the summer months.

CAN not only provides the opportunity for environmentally conscious students to contribute their time and effort, but for all who want to volunteer in community activities.

A number of local agencies are in need of volunteers this summer, and these agencies recruit help through CAN.

The opportunities for involvement are varied and students can do every-

thing from volunteering at the South Plains Food Bank to helping with the 4th on Broadway celebration.

Regina Talley, a longtime volunteer with CAN, said she definitely recommends the volunteer experience to all students.

"I get many things out of being a volunteer. I've learned about myself and have been able to give something back to the community," she said.

Talley volunteers for a number of agencies but said she thinks her experience as a tutor has been the most valuable.

"I feel like I'm really making a difference in a child's life," she said.

The time commitment varies from job to job. There may be a two-hour

commitment for one day, or the commitment may last for several months.

"I thought it would take a great deal of time, but it doesn't. I enjoy myself and the time really flies by," Talley said.

She said she used to think the only way to get involved in the university was through student organizations, but felt that her involvement with CAN and the community had been more valuable and fulfilling.

Volunteer opportunities include work with organizations such as the Salvation Army and the Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy.

Call CAN, located in the student activities office, for more information.

ADA toughens standards

continued from page 1

The building guidelines formerly were set by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The ADA toughens the regulations and fills in the gaps from the previous law. The ADA requires new construction and alterations that provide auxiliary aids to hearing and vision impaired people to participate in all activities (not just classes) and for developing a complaint and grievance system.

The law covers all those with mo-

bility impairments, people who have lost one or more limbs, the vision and hearing impaired, people with mental or psychological disorders, those with cosmetic disfigurements and people with numerous contagious diseases, including AIDS.

The ADA also gives disabled individuals a greater ability to bring a lawsuit against any institution that does not comply. The government can impose civil penalties up to \$100,000 and emphasizes that this is a real law that can be enforced.

Environmental commission created by U.N.

by PAUL RAEBURN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Negotiators on Monday night created a new U.N. commission to monitor compliance with environmental treaties and review progress toward the goals of the Earth Summit.

"I think it's one of the most important accomplishments" of the summit, said Kathy Sessions, an analyst with the United Nations Association of the United States.

Scott Hajost of the Environmental Defense Fund said the commission would be as powerful as countries allow it to be.

He praised the United States for its role in the negotiations establishing the commission, called the U.N. Commission on Sustainable Development.

Four environmental groups said in a news release the new U.N. commission was important for two reasons: it will provide a forum where governments can be held accountable for their actions, and it will be a place to

continue negotiations begun at the Earth Summit.

In other developments Monday, the United States drew more criticism when it pressed its European allies not to break with its position on global warming. U.S. officials sent letters to Austria, Switzerland and Britain urging them not to support a declaration that would set target dates for reducing carbon dioxide emissions, according to European officials.

Michael Young, deputy head of the U.S. summit delegation, drew peals of derisive laughter from reporters when he dismissed the letters saying, "The United States never puts pressure on anybody."

The controversy over the so-called "like-minded countries" declaration on global warming threatened to widen

the rift between the United States and some of its allies over Washington's steadfast opposition to the biodiversity treaty.

The European Community is drafting a weaker declaration that it hopes to offer as a substitute for the "like-minded countries" declaration, said Lauren Jan Brinkhorst, the European Community's spokesman.

Brinkhorst insisted that the industrial powers had to show a commitment to halting global warming.

The "like-minded countries" declaration — drafted by Austria, Switzerland and the Netherlands — includes language that the United States deleted from the global warming convention, according to an early draft of the document obtained by The Associated Press.

Homeless gambling on lottery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Homeless people are gambling on the Texas Lottery, hoping sweet luck will end their sour fortune.

An informal survey by the Salvation Army in Dallas last week found one-third of the residents in its shelters were playing the lottery.

Carol Frank, director of social services at the Salvation Army, said the homeless seem willing to spend bus fare and food money for a chance to win.

"We gamble anyway," said Richard, a construction worker and part-time East Dallas street person. "We gamble every day on life, so why not gamble on this. We're on the streets gambling to stay alive. We buy a pack of cigarettes every day and a bottle of

wine. Now we can spend a buck and get paradise."

But so far, the prize that Richard and other homeless people are seeking has proved elusive. Losing tickets are gathering among the cigarette butts and wine bottles faster than winning tickets are getting people off the streets.

Robert Cantu, a 48-year-old homeless man, earns \$23 a day working through a labor pool and said he plans to spend it on beer and lottery tickets.

"I thought I might be lucky and win something," said Cantu as he displayed 10 losing tickets. "It's just so exciting. If I hit the jackpot, I'd drink beer, buy me a new truck, and come out here and feed the people."

Studies have shown that poor people are more likely to play the lottery than people who have money to burn.

Officials say the lottery will replenish the state budget.

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Rush to make appearance in Hub City

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It is not often that Lubbock music fans have the opportunity to bring big name bands to the Hub City, but Wednesday night the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will hear a different story.

Canadian rock band Rush will take the stage at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Coliseum as part of the third leg of their 1991-92 headlining tour "Roll The Bones."

The group agreed to come to Lubbock after local fans responded to a signature drive sponsored by 94.5 KFMX-FM during the spring.

"Roll The Bones" marks the band's 18th album release since their debut in 1974. To date, the album has produced the title track, "Bravado" and the number one single, "Dreamline."

Rush band member Neil Peart wrote in a biographical essay, "Row The Boats," on the group's past success and their latest album.

"We seldom stopped to look back, but neither did we look ahead much beyond the next album or tour. We just kept doing what seemed right," he said.



Rush

Peart added that he feels the band recognized with the release of "Roll The Bones" that the group has "a long creative partnership ahead of us."

In addition to performing live shows during the third part of the tour, the trio, Peart, Alex Lifeson and Geddy Lee, is supporting food drives in more than 15 cities not including Lubbock.

"Food Rush" is designed to encourage fans and concert goers to donate nonperishable food items at sponsoring shows.

Atlantic recording group, Mr. Big, in their second Lubbock performance this year, will open for Rush. Mr. Big's performance comes on the heels of the release of their second album "Lean Into It," which has reached platinum sales in the United States with its number one single "To Be With You."

"It will be great working with Mr. Big again," Rush guitarist Lifeson said. "We formed a close friendship with those guys on the last tour and had a lot of fun."

Former porn star now church trustee; sought by TV talk shows

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Harry Reems, who appeared in hundreds of pornographic films and co-starred in "Deep Throat," is a happily married church trustee.

Television talk shows have been after Reems to tell viewers about his films and his 30-year struggle with alcoholism, but he says his sole purpose these days is to save people from killing themselves with alcohol.

"I know today that those of us who are spared, every day we live, we live with the grace of God," said the 44-

year-old Reems, now a real estate agent in this resort town 40 miles east of Salt Lake City. He was born Herbie Streicher. His movie earnings bought him a palatial Malibu beach home, but he later wound up living in a Los Angeles supermarket trash bin asking for handouts. On July 1, Reems will celebrate three years of sobriety. He's become a trustee in the Park City Community Christian Church and he's been married for two years.

"I have learned what a miracle is," he said.

Saathoff prepares for challenges that lay ahead in new position

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Saathoff

At age 40, many people are just settling into their careers or have been at it for only a few years. Usually university management positions at this young age are rare, but not in Roger Saathoff's case.

Last October, when current director Jerry Hudson gave notice of his resignation, Saathoff, new director of the School of Mass Communications, was not even thinking about taking the new opening.

"It wasn't even in my mind a year ago when Dr. Hudson announced he was going to resign," he said. "After it happened, I was thinking 'I wonder who would be good to go in that position.'"

Saathoff was chosen for the new position on March 27 and will take over in August. The other candidate for the job was John Schweitzer, who is the director of the graduate studies program in the School of Mass Communications.

"There were two of us (candidates)," Saathoff said. "The other candidate was a nationally ranked well known individual and it was kind of a surprise that it came out the way it did."

Saathoff said some of the faculty encouraged him to apply for the job, so he decided to think about it.

"Because of the response of the faculty, I had probably eight faculty members who asked me if I would be interested," he said. "I gave it some thought and talked it over with my wife and kids and they said 'Sure why not try it.'"

Saathoff is a native of San Antonio and received a bachelor's degree from Trinity University, and his doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

see. Saathoff joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1984.

About every four years, positions have

changed for Saathoff at Tech. In 1988, he was named the director of the journalism division, and now in 1992 the director of the School of Mass Comm.

"It is a stepping stone process," he said. "I was exclusively teaching and doing research when I first came here, and in four years I took the job as director of the journalism division."

Saathoff said this job involves more administrative duties than his former job but still has to deal with faculty and students.

"Having what we call more of administration, more paper pushing, filling out forms and arranging schedules," he said. "You have the faculty to worry about and all the students."

Before last spring, all faculty members, including Saathoff set up some goals for the future of the school. Saathoff said that as director he has taken these goals as his in the new position.

"This is what the faculty wanted to accomplish and I want to support them," he said. "I think that is part of the administration—to have vision of the future and provide guidance of where they are going."

Saathoff said at the age of 40 he tries to look ahead at his future even with the new job.

Saathoff said he will continue to teach and remain in contact with the students in the coming school year.

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Blazers hope to get back home court advantage

Bulls' 'Playoff Express' looking to stop Game 4 trend

by BILL BERNARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — The wildest roller-coaster ride in America right now isn't the Cyclone or Rolling Thunder or the Comet.

It's the Chicago Bulls' Playoff Express.

Although the defending champion Bulls are 13-6 in the playoffs, they haven't won more than three consecutive games and haven't lost two in a row.

After splitting the first two games at home in their last three series, Chicago has won Game 3 each time.

The Bulls also lost Game 4 against both New York and Cleveland, a pattern they hope to reverse Wednesday night at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

Reminded on Monday of those Game 4 failures, coach Phil Jackson said, "I've tried a lot of things and haven't found the secret yet. There's a tendency to get full of yourself when you're the champions. You think you're better than you are."

"We haven't maintained the mental challenge of Game 4 after winning Game 3," said Michael Jordan, who was nursing a sore left heel Monday. "We have a chance to either break Portland's back or give them confi-

dence."

The Bulls beat the Trail Blazers 94-84 Sunday for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 NBA Finals.

Chicago limited Portland to 36 percent shooting and 39 points in the second half.

The Bulls handed the Trail Blazers their first home loss in nine playoff games and extended a 4-year streak in which the Eastern Conference champion has won nine consecutive Finals games on the Western Conference winner's floor.

"I'm surprised that streak has gone on this long," Jordan said. "The Western Conference teams have had great home records. But in Game 3, every time they made an adjustment, we adjusted very well, too."

The Bulls went into Sunday's game after losing in overtime at Chicago Stadium on Friday night.

They led that game by 10 points with less than five minutes left in regulation.

"We had to recover that game, not only physically and mentally, but also spiritually," Jackson said. "There's a spiritual aspect to this game that's often overlooked. But we recovered from what could have been a devastating loss."

"We've played well with our backs against the wall," said Jordan, who's

The past couple of years, the best team has won, and the best team can always win wherever they play. We still hope to prove we're the best team. It's not too late to do that.

— Danny Ainge
Portland guard

averaging 34.7 points in the series. "Sometimes it takes a little danger to regain that edge."

The Blazers will come into Game 4 with a must-win attitude. We have to take an us-against-the-world attitude."

Jordan scored 26 points for the Bulls on Sunday while Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant had 18 each. Clyde Drexler led Portland with 32 points, but none of his teammates had more than 12.

"Playing with Michael, we're always going to be part of a supporting cast, but sometimes the supporting cast steps up," Grant said. "We have to do in Game 4 what we've done in all the Game 3s — get the loose balls, get the rebounds and play aggressive defense."

The Bulls won their first NBA title

last year by losing only two playoff games, and they won the last three games of the Finals on the Los Angeles Lakers' home floor.

"It will be difficult to do again what we did in L.A. last year," Grant said. "Portland is a team of pride."

Danny Ainge, Portland's hero in Game 2 with 9 of his 17 points in overtime, said the nine-game road winning streak by the Eastern Conference in the Finals is not surprising to him.

"The past couple of years, the best team has won, and the best team can always win wherever they play," Ainge said. "We still hope to prove we're the best team. It's not too late to do that."

Ainge said the Trail Blazers' "energy level and execution was bad at both ends of the floor Sunday. This is

a game of momentum and when they got it in the first quarter, we weren't able to recapture it."

Jordan said the important thing for the road team in the Finals "is to take the crowd out of the game. The crowd will energize the home team."

Drexler said the Portland crowd did that earlier in the playoffs, "but we have to give them something to cheer about. I don't look at it as letting the homecourt advantage slip away, but it was a missed opportunity for us."

Trail Blazers coach Rick Adelman said there was no carryover effect from losing three consecutive games in Portland in the 1990 Finals against Detroit.

"Our team is different and we're playing a different team," Adelman said.

"Three of the four home games we lost in the Finals were close. I don't think it's entered anyone's mind that we can't win at home in the Finals."

The University Daily

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