

Bush prepares for formal summit with Yeltsin

by **TERENCE HUNT**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday that Russian President Boris Yeltsin would be treated as "as a friend, not as an adversary" at their first full-dress summit. He acknowledged that Yeltsin faces pressure from "old militarists" not to bend too far in arms-reduction talks.

Offering a warm reception on the eve of two days of talks, Bush said, "I'll be standing side by side ... with a courageous man who's facing enormously difficult problems at home."

The centerpiece of their meeting is an agreement to radically reduce U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals. Bush and Yeltsin also hope the visit will break an impasse in Congress on legislation

that gives U.S. blessing for a \$24 billion package of Western aid for Russia.

Yeltsin echoed Bush in saying, "We are no longer adversaries. We see each other as partners and even friends."

He said the two sides had largely succeed in "melting the ice of mutual suspicion and mistrust," and "Russia is ready for a meaningful practical dialogue which is sure to benefit the entire world as well as our two nations."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said that some "extraordinarily difficult" problems remained in the arms talks. Baker and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev were trying to work out the differences.

"I think it is a good time to take another step," Bush said in an interview on CNN. "I think Boris Yeltsin feels the same way."

Bush refused to say whether the United States would continue to resist deep cuts in its arsenal of submarine-launched missiles.

The United States has been demanding that Russia eliminate all of its powerful land-based, multiple warhead intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Bush said, "I do think it's important that I bear in mind that President Yeltsin has some difficulties from his right, from the old militarists and others who may not be as committed to democracy as he is. I've got to weigh that as we negotiate on arms control."

"He's coming as a friend, not as an adversary," Bush said.

"This will be a good summit. I will pledge to work with him in every way we can to help his economy and to keep moving forward in terms

of world peace.

"I'm dealing with a good man, I'm dealing with a many that has my full support. ... I like him."

Yeltsin's visit will open with the pageantry of trumpet heralds and a 21-gun salute Tuesday morning, followed immediately by talks.

They are to focus on arms control, aid, Russia's commitment to democracy and economic reform, its relations with other states of the former Soviet Union and European security.

The administration prodded Congress to pass legislation that gives U.S. blessing for \$24 billion pledged by the United States and other Western allies. Lawmakers have been uneasy about voting for foreign aid in an election year when voters are preoccupied with problems at home.

Convenience store to replace old Mazzio's in Chitwood

by **CHARLES LECKBEE**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Residents of the Chitwood/Weymouth residence hall can expect a new addition to the complex this fall when a new convenience store is opened in the area formerly occupied by Mazzio's.

Tom Razey, associate director of housing and dining services, said the final contracts need the board of regents' approval, but he said he expects no difficulties.

Razey said the local Mazzio's franchise owner pulled out of Lubbock, which was part of the reason the Mazzio's was closed in the residence hall.

Razey said housing and dining immediately began asking other pizza businesses if they were interested in placing a store in the residence hall, but received only a "lukewarm" reception.

After finding no pizza restaurant to replace Mazzio's, housing and dining decided to proposition a convenience store chain with the idea. Razey said there was an immediate response.

Both Friend's and Town and Country convenience stores took an interest in the location and submitted bids. Town and Country was selected by housing and dining for a variety of reasons, Razey said.

Because it will be Town and Country's first attempt to run a campus location, the company enlisted the help of Chitwood/Weymouth resi-

dents and created a focus group that gave them ideas on modifications they needed to make.

The store will be a unique one, distinctly specialized to serve the needs of a university environment and its students.

"It will contain a grill, a dry cleaning location, a waiting area for students to eat and sit down, a few automotive supplies and the usual range of goods offered," Razey said.

The store will accept the Tech Express card.

Town and Country will probably have to spend between \$130,000 to \$150,000 in start up costs, and if everything is approved, the store could tentatively be opened by late August.

Opening the store will be cost-free for Tech, and all profits will be retained by Town and Country.

Razey said it would take a year or two of fine-tuning before the store would reach its maximum potential, and said he was unsure how successful it would be, though he was confident.

"The store usually does receive a great deal of its profit from gasoline sales, which of course they will not be able to do at that location, but they are ready to compensate in other ways," Razey said.

He said he was unsure of the store's operating hours, but said it could be anywhere from 14 to 24 hours a day. "The university also retains the right to veto the sale of any product they disapprove of," he said.

Visitor parking removed from West Hall

by **KENDRA CASEY**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Time-limited parking in front of West Hall is now a thing of the past.

In response to a recommendation made by Dewey Shroyer, the director of grounds maintenance, Traffic and Parking eliminated all parking on the north side of Broadway in front of West Hall, home to the student financial aid, scholarship and registrar's offices.

Gail Wolfe, Traffic and Parking manager, said the parking spaces were set up on a trial bases three years ago to survey how well time limited parking in that area, made available to students and visitors, would work and how it would affect traffic control on that area of campus.

Wolfe said the parking situation resulted in congestion on Broadway at the entrance to campus because of the number of cars in the spaces and those cars waiting to park

"That's the main entrance to campus, and it was difficult to get in there sometimes," Wolfe said.

Eddie Huckabee of the University Police Department said the department supported the recommendation because of the narrow street width and the traffic problems that resulted from cars waiting to park in front of West Hall.

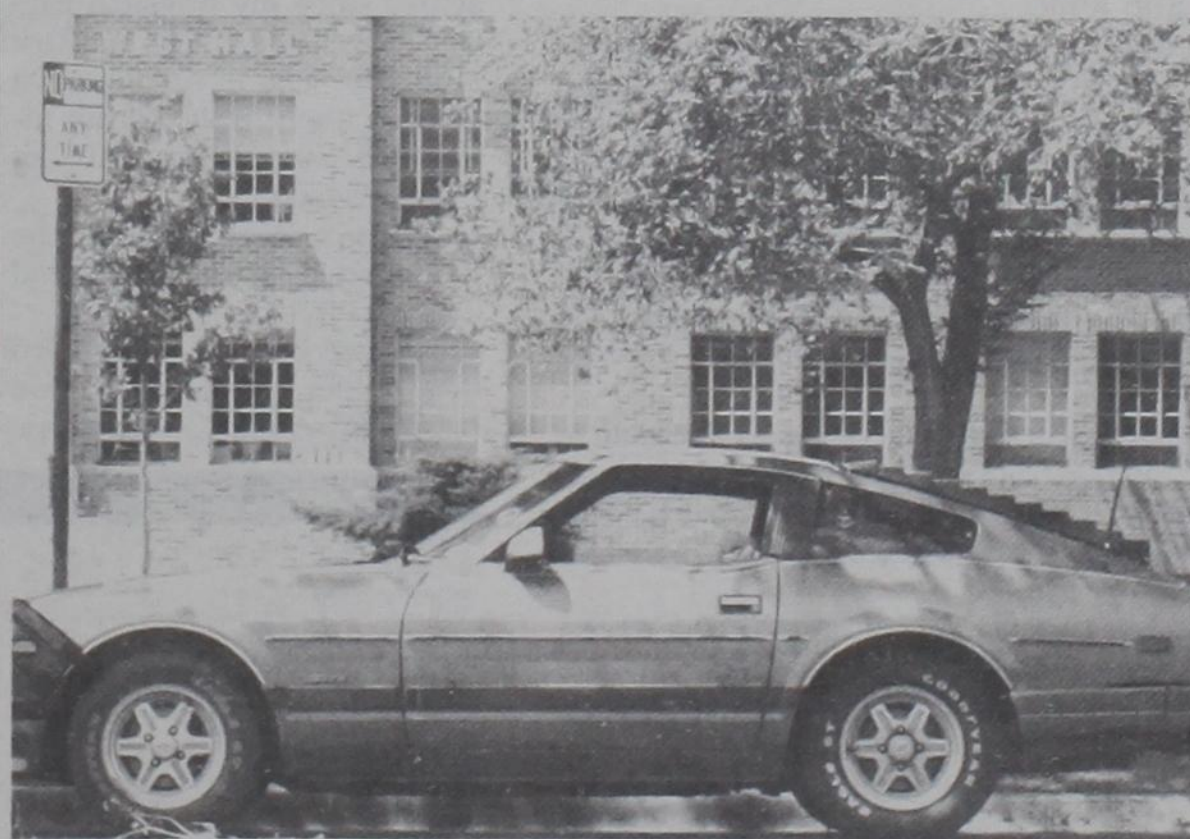
Wolfe said visitor parking will be made available in the parking lot behind West Hall. Wolfe said "No

Parking" signs have been posted where time-limited parking was previously available. Cars parked in the spaces during the summer semesters will be ticketed or towed.

Wolfe said Traffic and Parking pulled the parking this summer to make the change easier on students.

"We thought it would be easier to pull it off in the summer rather than in the fall," she said.

Wolfe added that during the first part of the fall semester, warning tickets will be issued.



The sign said No Parking!

This car was parked outside of West Hall in a no parking zone Monday afternoon. In response to a recommendation, Traffic and Parking has eliminated time-limited parking in front of West Hall due to traffic problems that resulted from cars waiting to park in front of the building.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

They call him Ishquayle



RUSSELL
BAKER

We journeyed from Manhattan over to Far Hills, N.J., the other day to look into Liberals for Quayle, the organization set up to rally liberals to the vice president.

Its chairman, Basking Ridge III, said his phone banks had been swamped with calls, such is the excitement among liberals about, as he put it, "this chance to finally get with a winner."

Ridge introduced us to several of the founders of Liberals for Quayle, including Hugh Highspire, who had the idea of locating in the Far Hills, rather than the Upper West Side of Manhattan or Washington's K Street lobbying corridor.

Highspire said he "felt Dan was an outside-the-Beltway kind of guy as well as an outside-the-West-Side kind of guy." In locating its headquarters, he said, Liberals for Quayle wanted a place "where Dan can be comfortable dropping for a visit, without being too far from a good golf course."

Herman Swatara, chairman of the Ethics Committee, said liberal ethnics were not a bit uneasy about the headquarters being in Far Hills, a community more closely identified with Wall Street than with East Baltimore, Harlem or Cracow.

"The media should realize that a liberal who happens to be an ethnic can be just as eager as any Bush Yalie for a cut in his capital-gains tax," said Swatara. "Wasps aren't the only kind of liberals with capital gains."

We suggested that Swatara persuade the media to popularize the expression "ethnic limousine liberals," so as to raise public consciousness about the multicultural nature of capital-gains recipients.

"Media's not my department," said Swatara, introducing us to Edgar Allan Poe, chairman of Liberals for Quayle Dead White Males Committee.

Since our hearing is not the best, we thought Swatara had said "Dead White Whales Committee," so naturally our first question to Poe was why he, rather than Herman Melville, had been made chairman.

"Melville can't stand Quayle," said Poe. "Quayle reminds him of Ishmael, the human nonentity destined to be sole survivor of a catastrophe brought on by a mad captain. Melville goes around referring to Quayle as 'Ishquayle.' If you ask me, Melville's looney."

"Nonsense," we said.

"Why do you keep calling yourself 'we'?" asked Poe. "Are you Queen Victoria, who were not amused, or perhaps Louis XIV, who were the Sun King?"

We explained that we had snatched the royal we from a style pioneered by The New Yorker magazine back in the misty mid-regions of yore. Poe said he detested The New Yorker because it constantly rejected his poems, complaining that they thundered, tinkled and boomed too much and relied excessively on assonance. To encourage him to dilate on Liberals for Quayle, an I seemed the discreet pronoun.

"Why should dead white male liberals be for Quayle?" I asked. "Surely they no longer crave reductions in their capital gains taxes."

Did I think dead white males enjoyed being dropped out of the curriculum at all the best colleges? asked Poe, with remarkable indignation considering his condition. The central issue of our time-what was it? Values. And who stood for values? Quayle.

At this point Basking Ridge III came by and said Poe's keen ear for language was desperately needed in a meeting where Liberals for Quayle was trying to decide what to call themselves.

Some, favoring the example of the old Democratic liberals who years ago starting calling themselves neo-conservatives after they saw the light, want to be "neo-Quaylers."

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

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The man comes back for more



FRANCISCO
RODRIGUEZ

It was humid.

We was smoking hungry on a summer day (1) and a friend and I were walking across this great campus of ours, thanking

the heavens the upper-ups (2) had not yet turned on the sprinkler system (3).

We were en route to a well-known Italian outlet (4), discussing the logic of how that one guy from Italy could come to this one town in Texas and make it.

Make dough — and dough.

Then he turned to me and said, "You know Paco (5), the last thing anybody with a hang-over needs is a big ball of dough floating in their stomach (6)."

I was taken aback by the fact that that was probably the first — and last — time I would ever hear those words arranged in that fashion.

"What did you just say?"

"I said, Ross Perot (7) just took California and Colorado. Looks like he's gonna take it all."

Well, that cold November evening had not gone at all well and I was trying to digest the last corn dog we had in the freezer, cooked sans heat (8).

That was an amazing feat on its own, since it took nearly ten minutes of sock friction to get the corn dog warm.

And that in its own was sorta scary, since my physical friction was witnessed by Kirk Parks (9), who in turn wrote a column about it. It did not include the word *bishop* (10), so I was pleased.

"I think Ross Perot is the next president of the United States (11)."

I looked blankly at the corn dog holder, realizing it was made of wood and at the same

time discovering a small splinter between my canines and premolars (12), and I turned around to look at the television screen.

I never thought I would hear those words used seriously. "What did you just say?"

"I said, Dan Quayle (13) is running for president, and the party is backing him up."

I was in no mood for jokes, and being that I had to figure out a way to fix my car (14) with a budget of less than \$200, I ignored the statement.

My fingers ached from hang nails and blisters, and the cool spring air made each banging against the carburetor (15) even more painful.

"Would you pass me that wrench?" I asked my friend (16), who seemed to be engrossed in the latest issue of *Newsweek*. Well, it was the latest issue he found in the trash somewhere.

"Here," he said, as he handed me the wrench. "Well, what do you think about that?"

"About what (17)?"

"Dan Quayle."

"What about him?"

"He may be our next president."

"What did you just say?"

"I said you've got two, maybe three years."

The doctor didn't seem too well himself, so I hesitated to believe anything he said.

He was overweight and smelled like he smoked old cherries.

He had St. Anthony hanging on a medal around his chin (18).

"How long do you have, doc?"

"What did you just say?" he asked.

"I said I never heard anybody put those words together in that fashion. I mean, how does a ball of dough fit into

every day conversation (19)?"

He looked at me, as if he didn't know what I was talking about. I didn't feel well at all and the heat was too much for me (20). I stopped at University, looked both ways and started for the other side.

I was in no mood for a big ball of dough floating in my stomach, so I decided I would have a soft drink (21) and enjoy the air conditioning at the restaurant.

"I don't understand," he continued (22). "What did you mean by that?"

"Well," I said. "It's just that I'd never heard those words used quite in that manner before. You know, it's kinda like somebody saying 'Hit me in the head with that salmon,' or 'Gee, I'd like to write a column about masturbation.' You just never hear that."

"Ah, yes," he said. "Kinda like somebody saying 'Gee I really think Perot is a shoo-in for the presidency.'"

"Stop it (23)," I said. "You shouldn't say things like that (24)."

"Why not?"

"Because they just might happen."

1. According to David Lee Roth, in Van Halen's "D.O.A." off the "Van Halen II" album. 2. Whoever it is that decided the best thing to do after a thunderstorm is to spill as much water as possible on the Tech grass. 3. More fun than the Texas Water Rampage. 4. We'll use generic terms to avoid free advertising; you shouldn't be able to guess what this establishment is. 5. That's what they call me at home. 6. Now, he really said that, some people think I make quotes up so that I may say whatever I want. 7. I won't call him Henry. 8. I hadn't paid my Energas bill. 9. Who would kill for a corn dog right about now. 10. Or Peewee. 11. Of America. 12. I never had braces. 13. J. Danforth, who carries the standard of family values in this corrupted country. 14. Which still doesn't work. 15. I have no idea what a carburetor is. 16. Different friend. 17. I have the attention span of a watermelon. 18. Or chins. 19. The last case of this was recorded in 1978, during a conversation between Dom DeLouise and Julia Childs. 20. Well, at least it was a dry heat. 21. Preferably a Mountain Dew. 22. Actually, he did, but I am making up the rest of this story to suit my needs. 23. I meant that. 24. You know, like when you joke about cancer, it's a fact that you will get it if you laugh too hard.

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All letters MUST BE SIGNED. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3061). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, space and libel.

Since when did worrying get you anywhere?



LAURA
O'QUINN

I woke up last night drenched in sweat after having an extremely vivid dream about World War III, which was of course a

nuclear holocaust. Unfortunately I frequently dream about nuclear war and what actions our political leaders would take in response to nuclear missiles headed straight for my hometown.

After shaking those nightmare jitters, I got out of bed to fix myself a bowl of cereal. I noticed I was out of milk so I prepared myself a tuna fish sandwich instead. As I feasted on my midnight snack, I started thinking about how broke I was and wondered how I was going to feed myself until the end of

the month. I then began pondering the eternal question of how to pay my phone bill. It seems no matter how much I pay the phone company, I always owe them more. Of course at that point I thought about my electric bill, credit card bills and my newfound responsibility of paying my car insurance.

At this point my mind was racing and falling back to sleep would be impossible. I knew I would be up for the remainder of the early morning hours. Oh well, a little sleep deprivation never hurt me before. Although I had read just days before that the lack of sleep can cause some sort of rare and deadly disease in college students called narcissomiamnia, or some medical term like that. Of course it was a progressive disease, but none the less I started thinking about it.

I laid down on my living room floor in my new apartment, (I don't have any furniture just yet) and began studying for my Spanish test that was only hours away. As I scanned the pages for what should have been a quick review, I realized I knew about as much Spanish as the Pope. Well, this sent me into a panic. "What if I fail the test," I thought. "I'll fail my Spanish test, which of course means I'll fail the class, which will lead to scholastic probation for sure." I just knew I would never make it out of this university with any kind of degree.

At this point I started thinking about my career, or lack of due to my failing Spanish grade. By 3:45 a.m. I had convinced myself I was not only a loser who would fail out of school, but one

who probably couldn't even find work at the local rip and jip convenience store.

And in case your wondering, I worry too much. I can take the most minute hinderance and blow it up into a full scale, ulcer-forming problem. Minor details that seem to slide off other people's backs like tiny droplets of water get me drenched and leave me gasping for air.

One would assume that with journalism as my chosen profession, deadlines, unanswered political questions and the lack of money would be customary for me. Well, they are, but that doesn't mean I have to like it.

Friends and family are constantly telling me, "Laura, for God's sake, quit worrying." Some even seem to have this strange idea that I enjoy worrying. Can you imagine,

someone who would actually enjoy worrying? Please.

Okay, so maybe I do derive some sort of sick, twisted pleasure from worrying. Therapy may be the only answer for me.

For now I just try to live by the old adage, "Do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will take care of itself." However, I don't find a whole lot of comfort in this cliché due to the fact that it sounds suspiciously like denial to me. Tomorrow won't be taking care of anything, I will. Yes, I will continue worrying, not to excess, only small amounts each day.

Say, did you hear about those killer bees they found near the border a while back? Scientists say...

Laura O'Quinn is the editor of The University Daily

MAILBAG

The hate that hate produced

Like a slap in the face came the not guilty verdict for the four police officers who brutally beat Rodney King. I'm angry because it seems as if there is no hope and I'm hurt because I took it personally. But I'm not going to take it anymore.

There was a letter printed in The University Daily not too long ago that was filled with ignorance, narrow-mindedness and covert racism.

First of all, I would like to respond to Proffer's opinion of the "ignorant rioters." I do not condone the violent destruction of lives or property in any way. The way they handled their anger was wrong. However, you cannot blame those people for their "shortcomings" when the system that is supposed to protect all Americans is filled with shortcomings.

Not only were those people responding to the Rodney King verdict, they were responding to all the police brutality and racism

they had been victims of for years. True, there were many people using the verdict as an excuse to steal and vandalize, but the riot started with angry people at the judicial system that condones police brutality form the very police system that is supposed to protect us. The anger was justified in every way. The only problem is that it was destructive and not constructive.

Next I would like to respond to Proffer's distorted version of the King video. Was he really trying to get up or was his body acting according to its natural reflexes? If a person is not knocked unconscious by two currents of electricity, then they are certainly stunned enough not to know what is going on around them. People do get disoriented when they have been shocked.

Proffer suggested that because the volts did not render King unconscious, the police officers were justified in trying to beat him unconscious. If 14 policemen cannot handle one black man without beating him senseless, then I question the physical competency of those men.

Proffer wrote about "leaving discrimination behind us," but he's guilty of it himself. Why did he call the situation with the police officers "out of hand" while

the scene with the truckers was horrifying, barbaric and racist? That's a discriminating double standard. Proffer also failed to mention that black men rescued the white truck driver. Who of the 14 men present at the Rodney King beating actually stepped forward to stop it before it got "out of hand?"

I have to throw your own questions right back at you. Violence is violence no matter what race is involved. Just for the record however, I'd like to remind Proffer that white people "threw the first punch." Or should I say the first stick?

Why is it that so many white people try to convince themselves that certain things are not racial issues? Why willingly blind yourselves? You can talk about color not being a factor all you want, but as a black woman I have experienced racism and discrimination first hand. I have often been judged by the color of my skin before my abilities were ever challenged. No, I am not a barbarian; nor are my people. Millions of us are educated, ambitious, open-minded, civil and articulate. I resent the implication that we are anything less.

When black people get angry and rebel against an unjust system they are called barbaric and racist. Why? It's hard to deal with "the hate

that hate produced," isn't it? True, white people cannot be blamed for what their ancestors did over 100 years ago, but they can be blamed for perpetrating and condoning institutionalized and covert racism. You know, the kind that is hidden so well that white people, and even some black people, can no longer recognize it for what it is.

Proffer told me not to shove racism and prejudice in his face, but let me tell you this—as long as racism and discrimination exist, and as long as I'm alive, I'm going to be here to shove it in everyone's face. I'm not going to sit by and be a "good ole girl" when my brothers and sisters are treated as subhumans because they are poor and black. And I make no apologies.

Michelle X

Thanks going out to Texas Tech employees

To Texas Tech employees: From time to time, an illness consumes a person and takes a life. And often times this person is unknown but to a few. However, slight the familiarity, the loss is great. But in the life of Jerry D. Tanner, he was known like great verse. This showed

when Mr. Tanner became ill. The outpouring of affection and concern cannot be described in any one word or phrase. His family and himself were surrounded with love and compassion on a constant plane of care.

We, the family of Jerry D. Tanner, cannot express enough the heartfelt thanks in which we truly feel. The power of your friendship and morale support bridged the gap between fear and death, and let us walk into tranquility.

A financial state is also created in such a difficulty. And all of you who saw this, acted on this by giving donations unselfishly. The Friends for Jerry Scholarship Fund was enacted and our family is grateful for this, for indeed it helped in a difficult time. Direct donations were also received and accepted with great thanks.

Any further donations to the Friends for Jerry Scholarship Fund will be used in memory of Jerry Tanner to further the academic careers of those students in need.

As our emotional gratefulness is greater than any word, we the family of Jerry D. Tanner, in our hearts and minds say...THANK YOU.

Jane Tanner

DYEWitness offers alternative to mace spray

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As a young woman walks back to her residence hall late at night, she hears a furtive sound in the shadows. She reaches into her pocket and pulls out a small container. As a stranger confronts her and demands her purse, she removes the container's safety pin, raises it and sprays him, covering his entire face with a foaming, green substance.

While this may sound dramatic, it is exactly the scenario manufacturers of a new self-protection device called DYEWitness had envisioned.

Robert Lamond, a Lubbock man interested in marketing the product, explained that DYEWitness is a product with a different philosophy than mace or a handgun. It was developed by an ex-policeman from Canada and serves two functions.

He said it acts to protect a person by surprising and obscuring the vision of the attacker. Although the attacker may escape, the spray also marks the attacker's face with a non-toxic green dye that stains the skin for at least seven days.

"With this aspect of the product, sooner or later if a person keeps committing crimes, they're going to get

caught," Lamond said.

This product allows the victim to spray from seven to 10 feet away, and can fire for at least seven seconds. This sustained firing time will make it much easier for a panicked victim to steady the spray and get it into the attacker's face, he said.

Lamond said he felt that this product had a distinct advantage over mace, or the currently popular pepper spray.

"With mace or the pepper spray, you have to be close and it can still blow back in your face, and the attacker can take it and use it against you," Lamond said.

The DYEWitness container sprays

the dye with a force of 70 pounds per square inch, and therefore can be fired against the wind.

Lamond emphasized that the product was not harmful to the attacker physically, but would probably stain textiles or upholstery permanently.

"So if it is turned against you or used irresponsibly, you or the person you spray won't be seriously hurt, but there will be a hell of a mess," he said.

Capt. Danny Davis of the University Police Department said he knew of no laws prohibiting the possession of such a protection device and said he felt that it might be useful in apprehending the attacker.

"Of course the stain might be considered circumstantial, but if we had a description of the individual, and we located someone who fit that description, then it would be easier for us to be sure because of the green dye," he said.

Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students, said there would be a demonstration of the product on Friday, June 26 at 2 p.m. in the Dean of Student's Office.

Arkell said she did not really know enough about the product to evaluate its usefulness, but said the university was glad of any chance to upgrade student safety.

House looking to cut funding for supercollider

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For the second year in a row, opponents of the super collider are trying to slash virtually all funding for the \$8.25 billion giant atom smasher.

Four leading House opponents are seeking approval to offer up an amendment to strip \$450 million from the \$483.7-million approved last week by the House Appropriations Committee for fiscal 1993. The remaining \$33.7 million would be used to shut down the super collider, which is being built

south of Dallas.

The four — Democratic Reps. Dennis Eckart of Ohio, Jim Slattery of Kansas, Howard Wolpe of Michigan, and Republican Sherwood Boehlert of New York — want the House to consider their amendment Wednesday, when it votes on the energy and water development appropriations bill.

Collider supporters note a similar amendment failed last year. But, they are somewhat nervous because their project is part of the first appropriations package to come before the House since a balanced-budget constitutional amendment failed last week.

Death of the balanced budget measure is placing additional pressure on the House Democratic leadership to find other ways to rein in federal deficit spending.

The White House and Energy Department also are pulling out the stops to rally support for the project, he said.

But Russ Wylie acknowledged supporters are concerned that the super collider may become a symbol to House members eager to demonstrate to constituents that there is a new fiscal responsibility in Congress.

"This is the first appropriations bill after the balanced budget amendment debate," Wylie noted.

Last week, the Appropriations Committee approved \$483.7 million for the collider.

Campus briefs

Essay contest awarding \$300 scholarship

Texas Tech undergraduate and graduate students in good academic standing are eligible to compete for a \$300 scholarship for the 1992-93 school year. Students are to write an essay on "the role and importance of academic freedom in the university."

Entries will be judged by a faculty committee and should be no longer than 1,000 words.

Essays should contain a cover sheet, available from William Hartwell in the School of Music.

Application deadline is July 2, and entries should be submitted to William Hartwell, School of Music, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

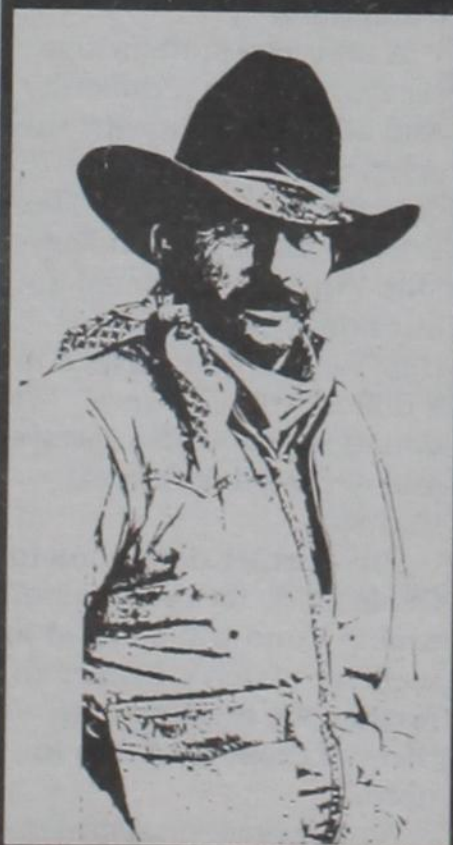
Cholesterol screening at Rec Center

Cholesterol screening will be conducted at the Student Recreation center from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

There is an \$8 fee for the screening and participants and anyone interested must register by noon Wednesday, by calling 742-3828.

A total lipid profile will be performed during the screening.

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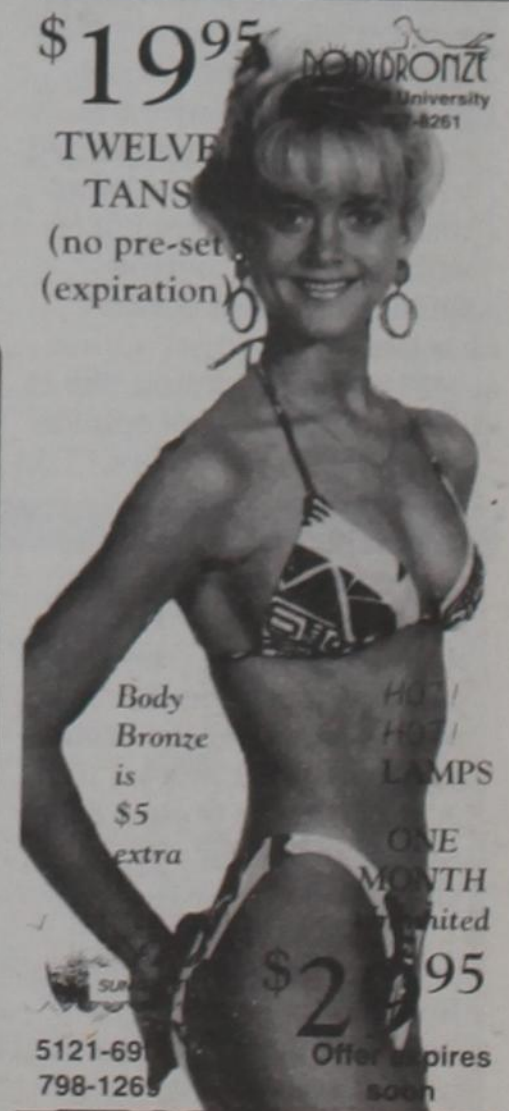
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Students get first hand look at HSC

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center is hosting 11 minority high school students and teachers as apprentices at its school of medicine this summer.

The National Institute of Health awarded TTUHSC a \$35,000 grant during the spring to sponsor the program, now in its eighth year.

The award is the largest NIH grant the program has received.

The purpose of the program is to encourage minority students to pursue careers in biomedical research and health-related careers.

Eight minority high school students and three minority high school science teachers were selected in May as program recipients and can earn up to \$2,000 and \$5,000, respectively, while

working at TTUHSC this summer.

Dr. Alexander Kenny, program director and chairman of the pharmacology department, said he received a record number of student and teacher applications this spring.

Students and teachers have the opportunity to get hands-on lab experience in various medical school departments including biochemistry and molecular biology, cell biology and anatomy, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology and pharmacology under the direction of a faculty member.

Kenny said the program gives students the opportunity to work in an area they are thinking about studying in college.

In addition, he said the program serves as a minority student recruiting tool for Tech and TTUHSC.

"A student in the program two years ago may now be coming to medical school here," Kenny said. "That's one of the reasons I tend to accept high school seniors more often, because there is a good chance they will go to college in this area."

Kenny also said he hopes to use any money left from the summer program to let students continue working in the labs during the fall.

He added that in the past some students have continued to work with their faculty sponsors with funds made available through the sponsors' personal resources.

Participating students said during a meeting last week they are learning about different areas of science but are not using as much of their high school science experience as they had expected.

Fight for Class 1 horse track continues in DFW

AUSTIN (AP) — Fireworks erupted at the start of a hearing Monday in the contest for a big league horse race track in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A lawyer for Trinity Meadows Raceway, a mid-sized track 10 miles west of Fort Worth, accused Texas' chief racing administrator of being "petty, vindictive and malicious" in

his assessment that the track shouldn't step up to Class 1 status.

Attorney Dave Duggins said Racing Commission executive secretary Dave Freeman's review of their application "totally trashes operations at Trinity Meadows."

Freeman said he has remained neutral in the fight between four applicants for what he called "perhaps the

largest and most lucrative license left in North America today."

Racing Commission staff have said that Trinity Meadows, and another applicant, Pinnacle Park, are not qualified to have a Class 1 pari-mutuel wagering license.

Staff memos indicate that they have had difficulty working with Trinity Meadows officials.

Museum association hosting youth program

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The West Texas Museum Association will be sponsoring a summer youth program, which will be hosted by the Texas Tech Museum.

Linda Miers, chairman of the youth seminar, said one of the program's primary functions is to help young children gain an interest in the museum.

"The main reason is to familiarize the children with the museum," Miers said. "We want them to get acquainted with the museum environment and when they get older they can become supporters of museums."

Miers said this is the 26th year the museum has held the program. About 550 grade school students have registered for the classes this summer.

Miers said the courses will be taught by teachers from the Lubbock Independent School District, members of the Tech faculty and people considered to be experts in their fields.

Courses that children will take include art, history and science.

Miers said one of the advantages

of the summer program is that kids have the chance to do things they may not be able to do during the regular school year.

"The children have a chance to do a lot of things they don't necessarily have a chance to do at school," Miers said. "Some may not have the access to the ones who are experts in their fields."

She said the program is open to most children from the South Plains, but many people who are members invite members of their family from surrounding areas to participate.

"It is difficult for many children to get to the program from outside of Lubbock every day," Miers said. "It gives the kids a chance of learning about other states as well as Lubbock."

The West Texas Museum Association is a volunteer organization that works with the museum, with such things as educational programs.

The summer youth program will have two sessions, the first one starting today and the second beginning July 14.

All sessions will be at the museum from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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BA prof receives MIS award from association

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Receiving an award is one of the greatest moments for many professors.

But for Kathleen Hennessey, an associate professor in information systems and quantitative sciences, receiving the 1992 Distinguished Information Sciences Award from Region III of the Data Processing Management Association has a special meaning.

Each year the award is given to someone in the region who has distinguished themselves in the field of Management Information Systems, but this year's award took a different turn.

In the past, the award was given

to someone in the private sector who was a part of the business industry.

Hennessey is the first academic professor to receive the award.

"It goes to someone for a career of service and achievement and mainly industrial leaders," Hennessey said. "It also goes to someone who develops innovative solutions to information system problems. It shows people in the industry that at Tech, our MIS program is oriented towards the industry."

Hennessey, in addition to being a professor, is a coordinator of many

graduate studies programs that are based on information systems.

She is a graduate of Stanford University, with her doctorate in systems from the University of Lancaster in England.

Region III covers most of the south central United States, including Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas.

"It is always a marvelous step up and particularly way out here in West Texas," Hennessey said. "It feels good

when you are called in front of your peers and told you are it."

Hennessey also has been nominated for the national award. She said that Tech's MIS program is one of the better programs in the country.

"Tech's MIS program is in the top

Tech's MIS program is in the top 10 in the country.

— Kathleen Hennessey

10 in the country," she said. "We have more of a technical program than most MIS programs. We turn out professionals that can cope with the professional environment. Our students have their sleeves rolled up going through the door."

Hennessey also is the director of the Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation, where she oversees a staff of 16 people.

The institute performs research projects and consulting work and operates two high technology research laboratories.



Sing it loud

Ian Bickerton and David Sheppard, both of the band Balloon, perform at University Records and Tapes Monday during a jam session. The band is from

England and is on a promotional tour of the United States. Also, University Records and Tapes will host singer Ed Hall at 5:30 p.m. today.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LANE

Actor retires, says parts 'dried up'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Paul Burke, who had leads in the movie "Valley of the Dolls" and the television series "Naked City," said he retired from acting because parts dried up after his 1990 acquittal on racketeering charges.

"Before the trial I was just getting into roles playing older men, and suddenly I get back to California and there's no work," said Burke, 65.

"I can't definitely correlate it to the trial, but I couldn't get a job, so I said the hell with it."

The trial brought Burke back to his native New Orleans on charges that he aided an illegal gambling operation by calling District Attorney Harry Connick, a lifelong friend and father of singer Harry Connick Jr., on behalf of bookie Walton Aucoin. Aucoin had been arrested, and wanted to have

seized gambling records returned to him. Burke, who lives in Palm Springs, Calif., also was acquitted of lying to a grand jury investigating the case.

Burke, the son of New Orleans nightclub owner Marty Burke, appeared on television and in movies from the late 1950s to the early 1970s. His other TV shows included "Twelve O'Clock High" and "Harbor Master."

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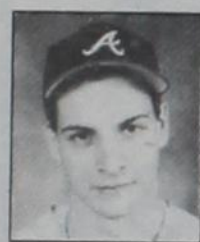
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Two tracks highlight local racing scene



LEN
HAYWARD

The summer is here and on the sports scene the big attraction is baseball, but in Lubbock we are not fortunate enough to have any sort of minor league team.

Yet, there is one sport that is cheap, fun to watch and relatively close to town. Yes, auto racing is alive and well on the South Plains.

Something is different though than in years past on the Lubbock race scene: Two dirt tracks are now operating, and both of them are just a couple of miles apart.

Not only is there auto racing around the Lubbock area, but also motocross at T-N-T Raceway just outside of Idalou and right next to that is the Idalou Motorsports Park, which is a quarter-mile drag strip.

The incumbent Lubbock dirt track, West Texas Speedway, has dropped all but two classes, while the newer Hub City Speedway has decided to run four classes of cars.

Both tracks started the season running on Friday nights, as they went head to head for most of the month of April and May, while West Texas Speedway had decided to go to Saturday nights a couple weekends ago.

Why the tracks went against each other, who knows, but one has con-

ceded to run on a different night and not try to hurt their car count.

From the very beginning, Hub City Speedway had the advantage of being a new facility and paying somewhat more than West Texas Speedway in their purse. On the opening weekend, Hub City filled the stands, while West Texas opened the same night and had a relatively decent field of cars, but a poor crowd in the stands.

Why do race tracks have to do this?

I have been asking myself this question for years, as a race fan who likes to see the maximum amount of cars as possible along with a large crowd.

But for both of these race tracks, I think they have done the right thing. With both tracks running on different nights now, it is not only better for the drivers but for the fans, who do not have to travel very far to see good auto racing.

Lubbock racing fans are somewhat fickle, but they are knowledgeable and willing to support two race tracks in this area.

Throughout the summer both of these tracks will be running, admission at both tracks is relatively cheap at \$5 for adults and if you have any kids, admission for 6 to 12 year olds is \$1, while children under 6 get in free.

Hub City runs every Friday night, with the sprint cars, late models, super stocks and street stocks filling the

card. West Texas Speedway runs every Saturday with the super stocks and street stocks.

But one thing both tracks have is a bunch of personalities, both drivers and officials.

Bubba Floyd is the driver who gets the most crowd reaction, whether good or bad, but he is one of the best drivers in the area.

Both are completely different race tracks, as Hub City Speedway is the long 3/8 mile track with high speeds but close racing action.

The West Texas Speedway is 5/16 of a mile, with tight racing around every curve and sometimes it even looks like scenes from the movie "Days of Thunder." A perfect race track for the small town stock car racer.

Auto racing is a fun sport. Take some Friday night or Saturday night and go to the races. Oh, by the way, to get to both tracks you have to pass by the strip. So, there is a little incentive right there.

Races at each track start at 8:30 p.m. For more information on the Hub City Speedway contact Sharon Dempsey at 745-8282 or call the track phone at 748-0750.

For information on West Texas Speedway contact Gene Light at 745-1066.

Len Hayward is a staff reporter for The University Daily

Raider players perform well on SWC's Australian tour

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS (AP) — All-star teams comprised of Southwest Conference men's and women's basketball players are coming out about even against Australia's best in a tour of the land Down Under.

The men's team, which has a 2-1 record halfway through the tour, suffered a 93-88 loss Monday to the Australian Olympic team.

The women's team (1-1), which had its tour-opening game with Illawara cancelled, defeated the Sydney Comets 91-89 Sunday on a buzzer-beating layup by Texas Tech's Krista Kirkland.

The women all-stars were defeated 100-86 Monday by the Australian Olympic Development team.

The SWC men erased a 47-37 halftime deficit against the Australian Olympic Team, featuring former U.S. college players Andrew Gaze (Seton Hall), Andrew Vlahov (Stanford) and Luc Longley (New Mexico).

But the SWC all-stars could not overcome the shooting of Gaze, who led all scorers with 29 points.

Mike Wilson of SMU led SWC scorers with 21 points.

Baylor's Willie Sublett added 16

points while Texas Tech's Will Flemons had 14 and Houston's Charles Outlaw scored 10.

Texas A&M's Damon Johnson scored 26 points and led six players in double figures in the SWC all-stars' 144-69 victory Sunday over Manly Warringah.

Five SWC players scored in double figures in the men's tour-opening 122-107 victory against Illawara on Saturday.

Flemons led the SWC all-stars with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Sublett added 23 points and six rebounds.

The women all-stars overcame a 9-point deficit midway through the second half against Australia's Olympic development squad. But the SWC women, led by Fey Meeks of Texas with 22 points, could not hold on.

Houston's Sharon Bennett added 16 points, 12 in the second half.

Kirkland sank a layup at the buzzer to give the SWC women's team its victory over the Sydney Comets. Texas A&M's Beth Burket paced the SWC women's all-stars with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

The SWC men's team has three games remaining on its tour schedule while the women have two games left.



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