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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Tech attorney warns students of zoning laws

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students living in the area close to campus with two or more unrelated roommates are in danger of being ticketed by Lubbock police.

Attorney for Students Deniece Jones said she was warned by the Codes Administration branch of the Lubbock Police Department that students living in the "Tech ghetto" zone would be subject to "house to house inspections" by city officials.

The inspectors will be enforcing a Lubbock city ordinance that zones houses as single-family dwellings and disallows more than two unrelated residents to live there. Jones indicated that the Lubbock ordinance was one of the strictest in Texas.

Jones also said that she had some doubts as to how the city was choosing to prosecute this manner.

"I felt that it would be more logical for them to go to the source, the landlords, who are in a better position to know about the zoning laws, but they will be doing that in only rare in-

stances," she said.

Their reasoning, Jones said, is that Tech students are transient and easier to prosecute, while the landlords have more political clout. She also said that the city was aware of who the majority of the landlords were and know they defy the law by renting to three or more students.

"I'm concerned the students will be caught between a rock and a hard place. The codes administration said they would work with the students and give them time to move out, but the landlords might make it difficult for them by

refusing to pay back the security deposit or holding them to a lease," she said. "Students move into those houses because of their convenience and cost-effectiveness, and when the city says one or two of the residents must move out, the remaining residents will have financial difficulties."

Jones said that so far, she has received only one call regarding the recent crackdown, and she had recommended that person talk to their landlord, before bringing legal action. She em-

please see ZONING, page 3

Home Ec College debates potential name change

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the Texas Tech College of Home Economics is headed in the right direction, Elizabeth Haley, dean of the college, said the college is facing the possibility of a name change in order to improve its image.

Many home economics colleges at universities across the nation have changed their names, but Haley said a possible change is still in the planning stage at Tech.

"Things are in the process, but it takes a lot of communication with a lot of different people to get it done," Haley said. "We are trying to get a committee together to develop a strategy for how to work with the process."

Haley said the college has collected information on the subject of a name change from distinguished alumni, faculty and students.

She said she may try to form a committee comprised of students, faculty and alumni to receive input on the name change.

"We have a good heritage and we

want to maintain that, but a lot of people have a misconception of what home economics is," Haley said. "Many people have a narrow perception of home economics. Most land grant or state institutions have already changed their names or are in the process of changing them."

If the name is changed, Haley said the new name may give the school different exposure. Much of the exposure to home economics Haley depends on are the programs students were involved in when they were in high school.

Haley said that the future looks good for the college, and that many of the home ec majors deal with real-world problems.

"The future is very exciting. The curriculum and the research we do relates to critical issues of our day," Haley said.

The college offers such majors as human development, family studies and restaurant, hotel and institutional management.

"We help to up the productivity in Texas and we are a good investment," Haley said.

San Antonio man wins \$1 million in lottery

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Lottery officials awarded the second \$1 million grand prize in the Lone Star Millions game to Jerry Hockman at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center Thursday.

Hockman, a resident of San Antonio, opened the \$1 million vault to his financial future on live satellite television during the final phase of the grand prize drawing.

During a preliminary drawing last week, seven lottery tickets with the word "entry" listed three times were randomly selected from 80,000 tickets. Each of the finalists was then guaranteed to win at least \$10,000 and possibly more at the grand prize drawing.

Two \$10,000, two \$15,000, one \$25,000, one \$50,000 and one \$1 million prizes were given away in Thursday's drawing.

The grand prize drawing consisted of three phases.

During the first phase, finalists selected a cowboy hat with a number inside to reveal their seat numbers.

The second phase involved the selection of numbered ping-pong balls corresponding to the seat numbers. The first five balls drawn determined the winners of the five smaller prizes leaving two finalists to vie for the top prizes.

The remaining finalists, Hockman and Houstonian Edin Roberto Medrano, were assigned to one of two vaults where the \$50,000 and \$1 million prizes were hidden.

Hockman, a 44-year-old civil servant at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, said he plans to take a

six-month leave of absence from his job, during which he will decide if he wants to retire.

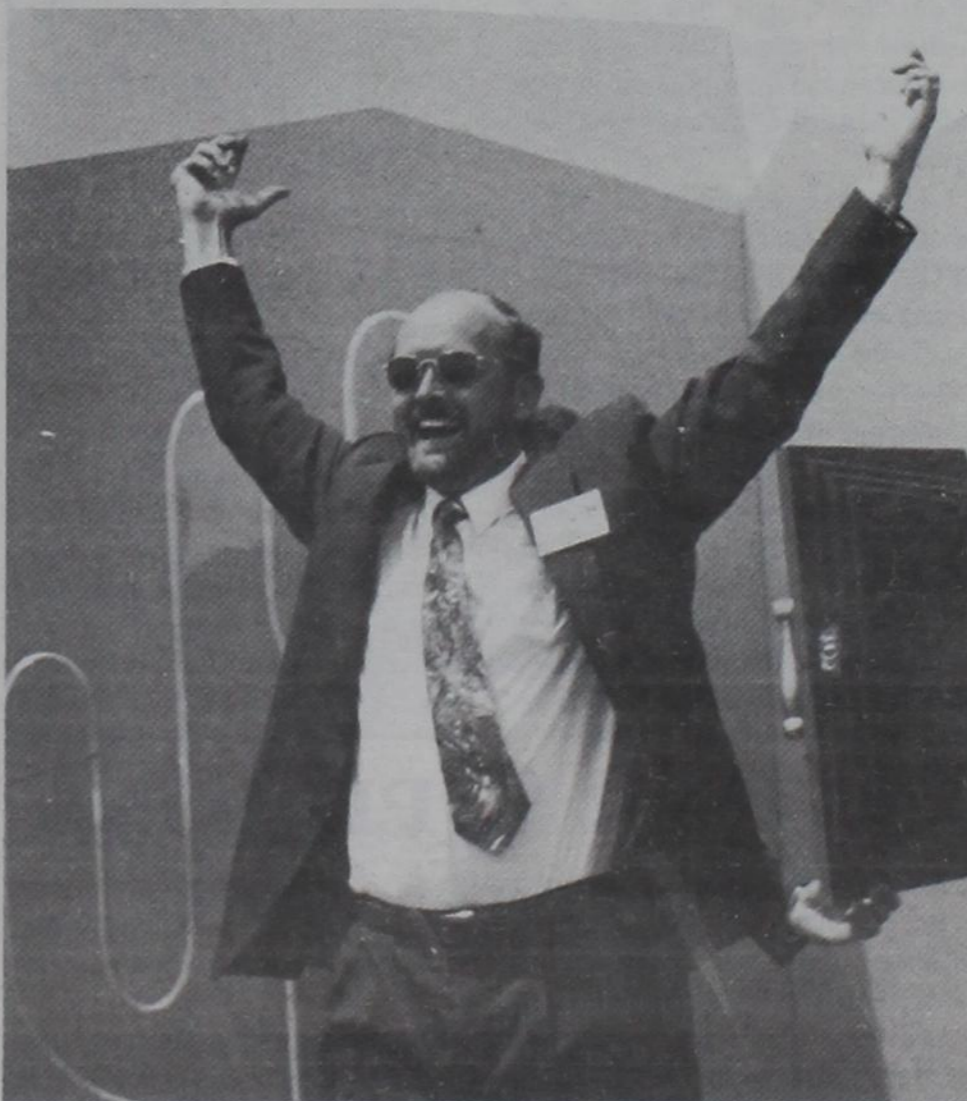
"I don't think I realize I've won \$1 million," Hockman said. "We made no plans for the \$1 million. My wife and I just decided what we would do with the \$10,000."

For good luck, Hockman brought a lucky charm with him to the drawing.

He said he found a rock that attracted his attention three days before he bought his "entry" ticket and has since considered it his lucky charm.

Hockman and his wife said they plan to take a trip to Florida and do some home improvements with their winnings.

Hockman said he has always been a lottery supporter.



Jumping for joy

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

Jerry Hockman, the million dollar winner from San Antonio, celebrates just seconds after winning the Texas lottery. Seven finalists came to Lubbock for the grand prize lottery drawing at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center Thursday.

INSIDE

Handbook outlines university policies

The 1992-93 Texas Tech Student Affairs Handbook is now available to students. Each year a committee comprised of students, faculty and staff members makes revisions to the handbook.

see NEWS, page 4

Lubbock mayor shows concern for Tech

Mayor David Langston has expressed a candid interest in Tech and its relationship with the city.

see LIFE, page 5

MAILBAG

Racism knows no color

I've had it with certain "Black people" who see their lives so worthless that they've only to blame Caucasians for their problems. I have heard from the "Black man" that Jesus was black, that they were kings and queens of the Nile, that it is impossible for the "Black man" to be racist, that all of mankind came from the Negroid, and that Caucasians are to blame for virtually EVERY problem they have.

According to science, there are only three races which man can be classified as, Caucasian, Negroid and Mongoloid. Everyone knows what Caucasian and Negroid are, but few know that Mongolians includes Mid-East and Far-East Orientals, Indians (both kinds), Eskimo and otherwise everything else but Caucasian and Negroid.

Having found the oldest bones of man (really a woman) in Africa does not make Negroes the Mother of Man. "Black people" don't even know if the bones were that of a Negroid, they've only assumed they are. It is understood that man actually developed from what is now called Iraq, not Africa as the black man claims. It is true that some believe man came from the African continent, but none of these people have said the African was a Negroid.

I hate to blow your pride American "Black man," but YOU and YOUR ANCESTORS were not kings and queens of the Nile, nor were the Egyptians (of the lower Nile) Negroid as you claim. It is true the rulers of the Upper Nile (now Sudan and Ethiopia) were Negroid, but these were not YOUR ancestors. YOUR ancestors were slaves of Negroid kings who sold them to American Caucasians as slaves. Yes, American "Black man," when YOUR ANCESTORS were brought

here as slaves, THEY were taken from a penniless life in Africa—from a life of oppression.

And now you demand "restitutions," blaming Caucasians for not giving you the inheritance of your great grandfathers—which is actually nothing. You say it is impossible to be racist when you are THE MOST RACIST group of people I know. I have never heard any other group of people say the things you've said about the Caucasians. You wear anti-white shirts, caps and so forth. You honor Malcolm X with your hats, a man of violence who demanded death to Caucasians.

Be assured that I have not closed my eyes to the existence of racism. I, myself, experience it daily. But, "Mr. Black man," there has been almost no race or group of people that have not experienced this phenomenon in America. Yes, O poor one, Scots, Irish, Polish and Jews are all white and yet all have faced the "racism" problem (ethnicity), even to the degree which you face, but these have overcome it. Hispanics, American Indians, Hindus, Arabs, Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese face the same problems too, some overcoming, others still fighting. Yet all these people don't just cry and moan and have temper tantrums with society, but rather work against this force to help themselves get around it.

Kyle Kelton

Poetry in motion

On Friday an epistle you offered 'Bout two counts of verdicts confirmed.

Said he harping, "Unjust flogging denied

And there's the mayor that lied."

But 'neath could be found the faith he goaded.

O, Mark the student named Zajac Lamenting the African pay back.

Finding the money was spent When to West Hall he went,

Now bores all in print with his lame flak.

John Taylor

Smokers need to assume responsibility



LAURA O'QUINN

I continue taking drags off death everyday.

It's my decision. I know smoking is harmful to my health. I know if I continue, I may someday develop a heinous case of lung cancer. Then again, I may not.

The point is I have been warned, if not by my friends, by the cigarette companies themselves. But the Supreme Court doesn't seem to think the tobacco companies have done enough to let the public know smoking is harmful.

In a 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that cigarette makers may be sued under state laws for allegedly deceiving the public about

I am a smoker. And like most smokers, I am trying to quit. But despite the warning labels pasted on cigarette packs and warnings from the Surgeon General, friends and family,

the dangers of smoking.

The deceptive practices stem not from the warnings, but from fraudulent cigarette advertisements. The justices said a successful claim for damages could be based on allegations that the companies concealed the dangers of smoking from state regulators or that the firms "conspired" to mislead the public.

Ultimately, smokers who sue cigarette companies under this new law will have to convince juries that they were not primarily at fault for picking up and continuing the habit because they relied on industry misrepresentations.

Most people who smoke started at a relatively young age, ranging anywhere from 13 to 21, the age group that seems to think they are immortal. But most didn't start because they saw the perfect man or woman in an advertisement having the time of their life all because of one cigarette.

Most smokers started because they were exposed either to friends or family members puffing away. But all

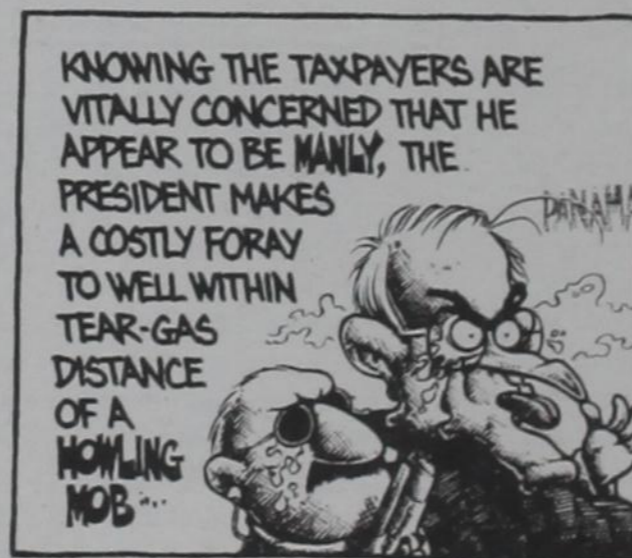
who started knew it would be harmful to their health. How could something you put in your mouth that emits poisonous smoke possibly be good for you?

The American Cancer Society estimates that 390,000 Americans die each year from smoking-related diseases, including 143,000 from lung cancer.

It makes my stomach turn to think that these people may now sue cigarette companies. By suing the companies, these people are saying, "It's not my fault I'm sick, it's yours. You sold me the cigarettes knowing that it was harmful to my health."

While the companies are responsible for the manufacturing of tobacco products, they didn't force anyone to start smoking. Therefore I do not feel it is right for a smoker to force the cigarette companies to pay damages to an individual because he or she has contracted some sort of smoking-related disease.

Laura O'Quinn is editor of The University Daily



OTHER OPINIONS

El Paso Times on education funding:

Recessionary times in Texas are turning around; incomes, profits and property values are rising. But state government is looking at a \$600 million shortfall for public education in September.

Leaving aside for a moment the serious implications for education, that shortfall means the state's taxing system does not reflect what is going on in the Texas economy. And in macho declarations from Austin, the state's legislative leaders are saying they won't even try to correct the problem.

Public education is like a speeding jalopy rattling down a narrow two-lane. Coming in the opposite direction is a bus carrying the state's taxpayers. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says no new taxes, knowing the disastrous problems that will cause. He evidently hopes voters will swerve at the last minute and accept the need to invest more in public education. This form of doomsday leadership might work. But if it doesn't, the results won't be pretty. ...

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. 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 3081). 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, obscenity, libel and space.

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Police blotter

June 24
 • University Police Department officers investigated a traffic accident at the Aquatic Center in the service drive. No injuries were reported.
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4 parking lot. Amount of damage totaled \$200.

June 23
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a wallet from room 101 in the mass communications building. Amount of loss was \$53.
 • UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident in the R-11 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 • UPD officers arrested a Texas Tech student for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
 • UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student at the 4100 block of 19th St. for public intoxication. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

June 22
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of money from an unsecured office in the math building. Total amount of loss was \$18.
June 20
 • UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student in the C-6 parking lot for an outstanding warrant with the Department of Public Safety. The suspect was transported by a DPS trooper to the Lubbock County Jail.
June 19
 • UPD officers responded to a medical call in the English building. One person was transported by EMS to Methodist Hospital after fainting.
 • UPD officers arrested a Tech student in the C-4 parking lot for an outstanding DPS warrant. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock DPS office to pay the fine.
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4N parking lot. The amount of damage totaled \$75.
June 18
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-3 parking



lot. Amount of damage totaled \$300.
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a motorcycle license plate in the R-4 parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$5.
 • UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident in the C-1 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike racks at Gaston Hall. Amount of loss was \$100.

Zoning laws may present problems for Tech students

continued from page 1

phasized that if the student had any questions or needed any help to contact her office immediately.

Tony Bustillos, a senior inspector for the codes administration, said the citation would not be issued until the city had tried to work with residents in violation. If no agreement can be reached, Bustillos said the first citation would be \$40, but added this citation could be given every day. He said if the residents continued to be a problem, the city would then give the citations to a municipal judge who could assign a fine of up to \$100 daily.

Bustillos indicated that the inspectors would not ignore the landlord's role in the situation. "We're doing a little bit of work on that, and if we find out that the landlords are playing a role in it, especially through the wording of

the lease, we can take action against them," Bustillos said.

He said most houses are zoned as single-family residences, but that most apartments were unlimited as to the number of people who can live there. However, a student with multiple roommates should call the city to confirm.

"What we're trying to do with enforcing these laws is to alleviate the symptoms: too many cars around, loud partying, too much noise and such," Bustillos said.

He indicated that 99 percent of the time, the city acted because of complaints, otherwise city officials are generally not knowledgeable of violations. If the city wants to confirm that an illegal number of people are living at a residence, they can access utility records, and check vehicle registration and lease agreements, he said.

Lubbock Lake Landmark receives donations

The Lubbock Lake Landmark Thursday received checks totaling \$20,000 from the Plum Foundation and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, presented a \$15,000 check from the Plum Foundation. Also representatives presented a check for \$5,000 from Southwestern Bell

Plum Foundation is a charitable, non-profit foundation, that deals with a wide range of charities such as the environment and child care issues.

The landmark historical park has a 12,000-year-old record of human history on the South Plains.

The landmark park is the newest state park in Texas and is internationally known for its research concerning

life in prehistoric times on the South Plains.

The foundation's latest project is a sculpture of the short-faced bear, which was one of the early animals that roamed the South Plains 12,000 years ago.

The closest living relative to the bear is the South American Spectacled Bear.

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Clarifications made in handbook

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Each year the Student Affairs Handbook is distributed to Texas Tech students to help them understand university laws and procedures.

However, the handbook is amended each year to account for any important changes that affect students at the university. The handbook publishes the changes that are recommended by a committee created for the purpose of revision. The committee, coordinated through the Dean of Students Office, consists of students, faculty and staff, and selects its own chairperson.

The students are selected through the Student Association, the faculty members are selected from the Faculty Senate. Staff representatives are selected through Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs.

Judith Henry, dean of students and assistant vice president for student af-

The changes this year are clarifications and readability changes.

— Judith Henry

fairs, said the handbook informs students about community standards and provides information on procedures and disciplinary actions.

She said the committee compiles information sent to it from the various university departments and student organizations, makes its determinations and then has all changes approved by the regents.

"The changes this year are just basically clarifications and readability changes, but there have been times when the changes have been important," Henry said.

Henry said that five years ago, a serious change was made in the disciplinary procedures.

It was determined that in cases of suspension, several people would review the cases rather than just one staff member. Two years ago the Black Student Association worked with the committee to carefully define how the handbook dealt with harassment, and a human dignity statement was approved by the Student Association to be added to the handbook.

"I encourage people to contribute input about the handbook to Dr. Michael Shonrock (associate dean of students) or myself," Henry said. "It helps to put it in writing and it will be reviewed by the committee."

The changes that were made for the 1992-1993 edition include clarifications but no true substantive changes. Information about HIV services has been updated and AIDS has been redefined as the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV.

In addition a new law related to sexual assault, the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights Act of 1991 also has been included. Henry added that changes have been made to toughen the standards that define false alarms and retaliatory behavior.

Teachers suggest tax on bullets

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Federation of Teachers backed the idea of a tax on bullets Thursday, telling state lawmakers some of the money could be used to help school districts pay for security measures.

"School districts are having to spend increasing amounts of money to combat violence and vandalism," Walter Hinojosa, TFT legislative director, told a House subcommittee on gangs.

For example, Hinojosa said, Houston Independent School District has spent more than \$1 million on security, including metal detectors for a number of schools and security personnel.

Truancy programs also would be a good investment of state dollars, Hinojosa said. Some have discussed imposing a 1-cent tax on each bullet and shotgun shell sold, which by one estimate would raise \$300 million a year. Hinojosa told the subcommittee that education can be a "relatively cheap date" in the effort to combat juvenile crime.

He cited figures that the state spends about \$16,000 a year to keep a criminal in prison, compared with \$3,700 to educate a student.

"Unfortunately, many of the kids active in gangs today will end up on the expensive end of this government dole," Hinojosa said.

Department drops objections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says the U.S. Justice Department has dropped its longstanding objections to a state Senate redistricting map approved earlier this year by the Texas Legislature. Morales said Thursday that the Justice Department advised a three-judge federal panel in Washington that it would not argue the case any further

before the judges.

Justice Department officials could not immediately confirm Morales' claim late Thursday.

The decision would appear to be a victory for the attorney general's office, which for months has been battling a rival state Senate plan drawn by three federal judges in Austin.

The state contends the Austin judges exceeded their authority under the Voting Rights Act of 1965 when they substituted their plan for the map drawn by the Legislature.

The Justice Department had favored the judges' plan over the legislative plan, despite having earlier approved the Legislature's plan. The March primaries were conducted using the judges' plan.

Democrats and minorities contend the court-drawn plan increases Republican representation at the expense of minority voters.

UNITED ARTISTS

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BATMAN RETURNS
NO PASSES OR VIPS
11:45-2:20-5:00-7:35-10:15 (PG-13)

BATMAN RETURNS
NO PASSES OR VIPS
12:30-3:30-7:00-9:45 (PG-13)

PATRIOT GAMES
NO PASSES OR VIPS
12:00-2:25-4:45-7:10-9:35 (R)

ALIEN 3
1:20-4:00-7:15-9:40 (R)

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PINNOCHIO THX
*12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10 (G)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY THX
*12:30-2:55-5:20-7:45-10:30 (R)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo
*12:00-2:25-4:50-7:15-9:50 (R)

LETHAL WEAPON 3 Stereo
1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40 (R)

LETHAL WEAPON 3 Stereo
12:00-2:40-5:20-8:00-10:40 (R)

SISTER ACT Stereo
12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:30 (PG)

SISTER ACT Stereo
12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:00 (PG)

CUTTING EDGE Stereo
12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-10:10 (PG)

ENCINO MAN Stereo
12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:20 (PG)

ENCINO MAN Stereo
12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-9:50 (PG)

CLASS ACT Stereo
*12:55-3:15-5:35-7:55-10:20 (PG-13)

STRAIGHT TALK Stereo
12:45-3:20-5:30-8:10-10:15 (PG)

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GO TECH

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Orientation Tips!

(from your new amigos)

1. Have your picture taken for the Amigos New Student Directory in the UC Anniversary Room. (Make sure you look good in this picture. It is a good source for "dates" to football games!)
2. Buy your Amigos New Student Directory and your La Ventana Yearbook; both for only \$38!
3. Smile pretty for your ID picture too! (you keep the same ID for 4 years at Tech)

Look for us, your new amigos, at orientation!

TOP TWENTY PLUS

KTXI

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Re-release of album brings attention to Badfinger

by JAMES MORGAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Once upon a time in a land far, far away there was a mystical and widely loved band of popular musicians called the Beatles.

Unfortunately the members of this band did not love each other nearly as much as their fans loved them and disbanded in 1970. However, this is not an article about the Beatles.

The record label that the band recorded on was the Beatles' own Apple label. When the disastrous disbanding took place, record executives at Apple decided the only way to keep up their extravagant lifestyles was to turn the number two band on the label into a huge success.

That number two band was Badfinger. Badfinger, consisting of Tom Evans, Pete Ham, Mike Gibbons and Joey Molland, got its start work-

ing with ex-Beatles members. Badfinger's first album was the soundtrack for the Ringo Starr/Peter Sellers movie "The Magic Christian."

The follow up album, "No Dice," contained another top 10 song, "No Matter What," which hit number eight later in 1970. This second album is the best selling Badfinger record to date and was recently re-mastered and re-released in its entirety with the addition of five previously unreleased

tracks. The re-released album has a sound reminiscent of the Beatles, but with a harder edge. "No Dice" is an exercise in versatility from hard rocking songs like "I Can't Take It" and "Love Me Do" (not the Beatles' song) to an almost country sound that can be heard in "Blodwyn."

There is not a bad track on this album and the re-mastering has only made it sound cleaner, a move that can't go wrong. But this record's special treat is the five new tracks. The first of these songs is "Get Down," a hard driving track with a droning bass and drum part that accent the high guitar part perfectly.

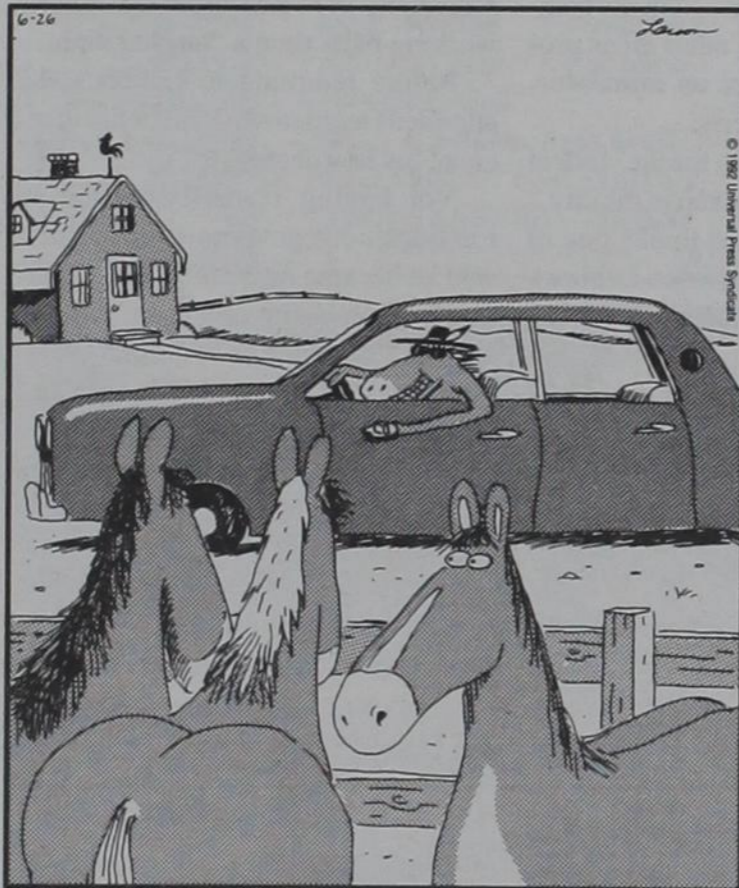
The second cut, "Friends are Hard to Find," is more of the same with more of a chorus-ey style vocal leading the song. The third cut tells the tale of "Mean, Mean Jemima," a woman that has left her man and he misses her.

Moving on to the fourth new track, we come to a love song called "Loving You." A slower ballad-esque track, this song shows what contemporary ballads are missing by adding an incredible emotional feel with a lightly wailing guitar. Finally we come to the last new track "I'll be the One." This song is the weakest of the new tracks because it's just nothing new. It's still a solid song, but has folk sound with little enthusiasm.

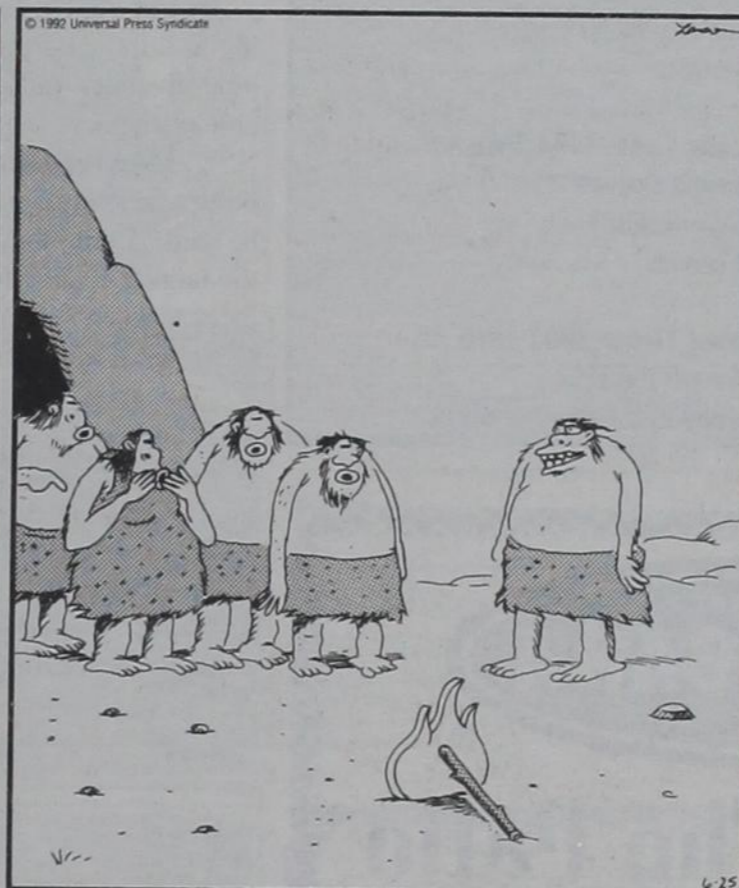
All in all, the re-release of "No Dice" was a superb idea and should bring back the deserved attention to Badfinger as a world class sound.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Every afternoon a sugar cube dealer would slowly cruise the corral looking for "customers."



Zorg dupes the entire tribe in an incident later known in prehistory books as "firegate."

1. Erasure—Take A Chance on Me
2. Daisy Chainsaw—Love Your Money
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New mayor voices concern for Tech

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last month, Lubbock voters brought to the mayor's office Hub City native David Langston.

Garnering three-fourths of the Texas Tech vote (three of the four votes cast in the Tech-designated districts), Langston expressed a candid interest in Tech and its relationship with the city.

"Tech plays a significant role in the Lubbock community," Langston said.

He also said he feels students coming to Lubbock from other areas provide diversity and are an immeasurable resource to the city.

"I'd like very much for the student body to get more involved in the city," he said, adding that he thinks one of the largest economic losses Lubbock faces is when Tech students leave the city after graduation.

"We need to create the kind of ambiance in the city that keeps students here. If we get them to feel like they are part of the community, we could create a synergism that the city has been lacking."

One of Langston's proposals for creating an environment more con-

ducive to students' lifestyles, is supporting the creation of a Depot District downtown.

The idea is one that would promote bringing more entertainment-oriented businesses including restaurants to the downtown area.

"I think it would create a new entertainment opportunity, and would also foster the entertainment industry here," Langston said.

Langston, a 1971 graduate of Monterey High School, earned his bachelor's degree from American University in Washington D.C. while working part-time a congressman.

Before returning to Lubbock, he attended Georgetown University to receive his law degree.

Not having formerly served in Lubbock's city government, Langston said he became interested in city politics through his involvement with the Lubbock Committee of Churches.

"I questioned the hidden agenda I heard about, and I found out that there was no agenda," he said. "I want to see city government become more lean and responsive."

Langston said he feels that while families and businesses have had to make cutbacks, the government needs

to do the same.

During his two-year term, he said he wants to see, among a number of things, city services delivered more efficiently and the development of the east side.

"That's one of the things high on our priority list to develop the east side," he said.

As part of bringing development projects to Lubbock, Langston said the city responded to a request for proposals sent out by the Department of Defense to more than 200 cities to build an administrative facility.

The facility would create an estimated \$76 million for the city and the need for an additional 1,000 homes.

"They are looking for mid-size cities because these people want quality of life," Langston said.

The Department of Defense will not notify cities of their status in the running for the facility until November or December.

"I think there are a lot of positives in Lubbock we need to promote."

He added that the problems such as gangs, drug activity and teen pregnancies that Lubbock, as well as other cities, are experiencing are manageable at this point.

Langston said he thinks Lubbock and the West Texas area have a diverse culture and hopes that in the future Lubbock will promote its culture.



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Veterans play like young ones on grass

by STEVE WILSTEIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Diving, rolling, even crawling on Centre Court, John McEnroe and Pat Cash played Thursday like the champions they once were in an epic last gasp for Grand Slam glory.

They left skid marks on the grass, brought back memories and created new ones in 4 hours, 9 minutes of the sweetest tennis seen here in years as McEnroe came through 6-7 (7-3), 6-4, 6-7 (7-1), 6-3, 6-2.

There wasn't a shot they didn't use — delicate touch volleys, disguised lobs, overhead smashes, passes from both sides, riffs they improvised along the way — and the packed crowd roared at the performance almost as wildly as U.S. Open fans.

Despite McEnroe's and Cash's plans to quit tennis soon after long careers, their match was no old geezer's outing. They chased balls practically into the stands, racing from side to side and baseline to net as if they were teen-agers again.

They daringly aimed for winners on almost every shot, disdainful of

just trying to keep the ball in play. They had only 13 aces between them, but they brandished a style of tennis rarely seen anymore.

It was as artful as McEnroe's upset of Boris Becker in the Australian Open in January, though this time McEnroe's emotions were exposed more and he had to scrap harder.

He flung his racket in disgust at times, bashed the net, the tarp and the court, but he kept his infamous temper in check enough to reach the third round against David Wheaton, a semi-finalist last year.

McEnroe, calling it "high quality tennis," said he hadn't played better on Centre Court since he won his third Wimbledon title in 1984.

When they talked it over in the locker room afterward, both of them drained after going from hazy, mid-day heat to cool evening on court, they acknowledged to each other that only a few key points made the difference. McEnroe was thankful that he caught a second wind in the fourth set after a miserable tiebreaker, but Cash could only lament losing another close match against a man he so admires.

Becker, a three-time champion like

McEnroe, also endured a five-setter, surviving against Martin Damm, ranked No. 116 from Zimbabwe, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in 3 1/2 hours. But that was power tennis pure and simple, all serve and charge stuff with none of the subtleties and grace that McEnroe and Cash provided.

Only No. 1 Jim Courier, a 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 winner against Byron Black, escaped easily for his 15th straight Grand Slam match. Jakob Hlasek upset No. 6 Petr Korda, the French Open finalist 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 16-14 in 4 hours, 9 minutes; No. 9 Guy Forget won a five-setter against Anders Jarryd, and No. 12 Andre Agassi, No. 14 Wayne Ferreira and No. 16 Wheaton all won close four-setters.

The women's top seeds had less difficulty. No. 2 Steffi Graf, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini and No. 6 Jennifer Capriati all won in straight sets to reach the third round. Martina Navratilova, No. 4, swept past Kimberly Po 6-0 in the third set of a match that was suspended by darkness Wednesday.

The only women's seed to lose was No. 8 Conchita Martinez, beaten by Natalia Zvereva 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Moon looking to get into ownership after retirement

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Oilers quarterback Warren Moon says he's interested in becoming part-owner of an NFL club once his playing days are over.

"I'm looking to get into ownership, believe it or not," Moon told the *Houston Chronicle* after a workout Wednesday at the Oilers' training facility. "That's something I'm looking forward to. I don't have the patience to coach," Moon said.

"That takes too much time away from my family. And I've taken too much time away from them as it is."

Moon, the Oilers' NFL Players Association representative before that organization collapsed almost two years ago, said the experience would help him as an owner.

"It's something I think I'd be

good at, because I've learned enough about the insides and outsides of this game, being involved from the union standpoint, and also from being very involved with the league, to know how to run a franchise," he said.

Moon, who will be 36 in November, currently is involved in a con-

That's something I'm looking forward to. I don't have the patience to coach.

— Warren Moon

tract dispute with the Oilers management and is considering a possible holdout when the team reports to training camp in San Antonio.

Moon said he didn't think his age or the contract dispute would push him into early retirement. But that doesn't mean he isn't planning for the days when he'll no longer be throwing passes in the Astrodome.

"I'm looking at the expansion end of it," Moon said, referring to the National Football League's expected two-team expansion in the next two years. "It's really been exploratory on my part..."


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